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CITY COLLEGE

OF

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO , CALIF.

1964 - 1965 SCHOOL YEAR —

1973 - 1974 SCHOOL YEAR

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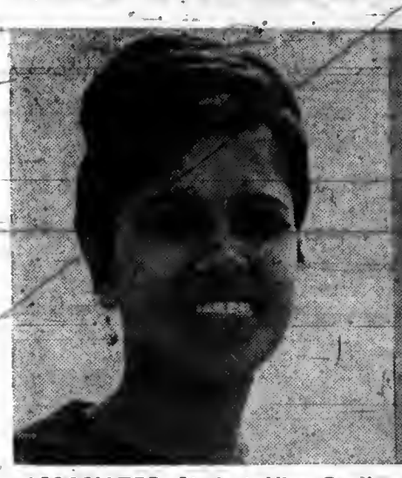
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SCHOOL YEAR

1964 — 1965

Associated Student Officers For Fall Semester, 1964



ASSOCIATED Student Vice President Wardene Oliver.



ASSOCIATED Men Student President Art Gershman.



ASSOCIATED Women Student President Barbara Kontis.



SOPHOMORE CLASS President Terry Cloney.



FRESHMAN CLASS President Gary Freund.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 59 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — SEPTEMBER, 1964 — Freshman Edition

Lively Arts

Drama, Music, Journalism Aid Creativity

By Michel Janicot

IT WAS TOLSTOI who said, "Art is a human activity having for its purpose the transmission to others of the highest and best feelings to which men have risen."

Students with the urge for self-expression in the fine arts as well as the applied arts and the lively arts, can achieve this release here on campus by participating in the many diversified programs offered by the college.

But by far the most popular form is in the lively arts which have a cultural value at the same time that they stimulate and encourage local artists.

MUSIC ENRICHES

The College Orchestra gives formal concerts and performances throughout the year, offering students the opportunity to practice and perform all styles of musical works, ranging from classical music to "soul" jazz.

The A Cappella Choir, Chamber Choir, Men's Glee Club, Women's Choir, and vocal soloists take part in two annual vocal festivals and present choral concerts throughout the year. In addition, these groups provide off-campus concerts for community organizations.

The department of music and the Associated Students also present the fall and spring Concert Series, featuring outstanding professional ensembles, instrumentalists and vocalists. The department also presents the annual Christmas concert.

DRAMA TRAINS, ENTERTAINS

The drama department offers training and experience in all the arts, crafts and techniques of the theater—and entertainment. Courses include theory and technique of acting, play reading, speech for the theater, theatrical make-up and stagecraft.

The drama department has been especially instrumental in the past year in producing numerous plays, such as Antigone by Jean Anouilh, Moliere's Tartuffe, Chekov's Marriage Proposal, and Ionesco's Bald Soprano.

For aspiring disc jockeys, the radio and television broadcasting department operates KCSF, the college radio station.

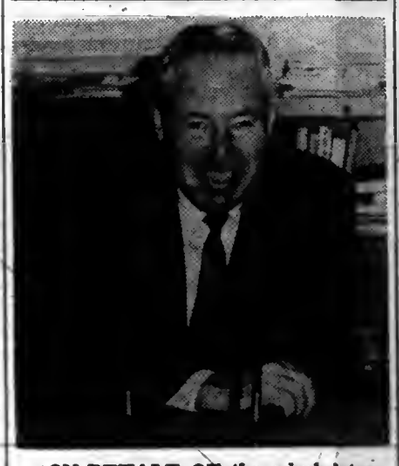
JOURNALISM INFORMS

The college newspaper, The Guardsman, is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and has received 32 All-American ratings in 45 semesters of membership. The Guardsman is a weekly newspaper entirely produced by journalism students, who plan and direct all phases of the newspaper publication.

The Guardsman is a vital organ of communication of the Associated Students, serving the best interests of the college to its students. The newspaper also invites students' opinions through the letters to the editor column, the Ram's Horn.

FRESHMAN EDITION

This special edition of The Guardsman is published exclusively for entering Freshmen and is the result of joint efforts of both the outgoing and incoming members of the editorial staff.



ON BEHALF OF the administration and faculty, it is my pleasure to extend a most cordial welcome to the Fall, 1964, entering class. We are pleased that you have decided to continue your education here. May I assure you that we stand ready to assist you in every possible way.

YOU MUST REALIZE, however, that this is a cooperative undertaking to which you must contribute your full share if it is to be successful.

JUST A FEW YEARS AGO, students entering college could be quite certain that the world they were preparing to enter, upon completion of college, would not change much during their lifetime. This is no longer true for we are living in an age of change brought about by technology and automation.

CONSEQUENTLY, young people today must be better prepared than ever before if they are to succeed in this changing world.

THE PERSISTENT EXERCISE of a little extra effort is one of the most powerful forces contributing to success. This persistence will, no doubt, allow you to meet the challenges of this atomic, automated era.

Louis G. Conlan
President, City College

Time And Place, Cost And Deeds Of Campus Life

For anticipators, worry warts and organizers, seven important items of interest come under the heading, What Every New Student Should Know.

For those interested in details, freshman registration for honor students will be held the afternoon of Tuesday, September 8; all others will register on September 10 and 11, and there will be no late registration.

For the chronic worrier and others who may wish to know the worst at the onset, the first midterm ends on October 23 and the second on December 4. Final examinations will be held from January 22 to 29.

Since it is not possible to learn without books and supplies, it might be helpful for all new students to know that the college bookstore, the Ramporium, is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. with the exception of Fridays, when it closes at 3:30 p.m.

Because the campus can be a cold and windy place in the fall, and because the cafeteria is not always the ideal place to study it might help also to know when the college library is open.

The library is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the day Monday through Friday, and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays.

To broaden their education, students who do not have classes during College Hour, from 10 to 11 a.m. Thursdays, have an opportunity to attend class or club meetings in assigned rooms, lectures on various topics, to see films and to participate in rallies or dances.

The cafeteria in Smith Hall serves breakfast from 7:30 to 10 a.m. and sandwiches for lunch from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. when the snack section closes. The hot lunch section of Smith Hall, however, is open from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

To accommodate a growing student population, Statler Wing, the annex to Smith Hall, opens this fall with hot entrees in vending machines. The wing is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

'Big Six,' Council, Cabinet Play Important Roles In Student Government System

By Herm Kligerman

Student government at the college can best be explained by first noting three distinct groups which play a part in its makeup.

First, there is what is referred to as the "big six." Included in this group are the Associated Student President and Vice President, the Associated Men and Women Student Presidents and the Sophomore and Freshman Class Presidents.

Each is elected by the students-at-large semesterly. However, only one of the "big six"—the Vice President—may vote on the official governing body of the association.

STUDENT COUNCIL COMPOSITION

This body is known as Student Council. Its members, all of whom may vote and introduce formal motions, include seven representatives of the Freshman Class, seven representatives of the Sophomore Class and the Vice President.

Each is also elected by the general student body each semester.

The AS President presides over all meetings of council and may vote in the case of a tie.

RESPONSIBILITY, AUTHORITY

Student Council is responsible for and has final authority in the supervision of the affairs, policies, properties and conduct of the Associated Students of the college.

"Associated Students" means those registered students who have in their possession a current AS card available at the beginning of each semester for $5.

One of council's major duties is that of allocating funds to official budgeted organizations on campus for the semester succeeding its term of office. For example, last spring council allocated almost $38,000 to operate student activities for this semester.

TWENTY COMPRISE CABINET

After Student Council comes the third and final division known as cabinet.

Cabinet members may either be appointed or elected by the organization he represents at Student Council meetings, or appointed by the AS president. Like the Associated Men and Women Student Presidents and the Freshman and Sophomore Class Presidents, cabinet has a voice but no vote on the official body.

A question frequently asked is: Are the "big six," council and cabinet all that make up the college's student government system? The answer is no!

PARTICIPATION OPEN TO ALL

All students here are eligible and invited to take an active part in their student government system and are welcome to voice their opinions on campus issues at appropriate times in an appropriate manner.

Council meets from 12 noon to 1 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday in bungalow six, which is directly behind Cloud Hall and the nearest bungalow to Arts Hall. The doors are open to all interested students.

Many student leaders who attend council are enrolled in a special student leadership course, listed as student leadership G-10 in the time schedule. This is not a requirement, however.

ROBERT'S RULES PREVAIL

The twice-weekly meetings are held in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order and the AS Constitution.

The latter document is important in many ways. It cites the requirements for a student seeking any elective or appointive position in student government.



ON BEHALF OF THE Associated Students, let me take this opportunity to genuinely welcome you to City College. This is your forward step in academic life. This is your college, and it is up to you to make the most of the opportunities available.

OUR ACADEMIC PROGRAM is one of the best in the nation. Our activity program is unique—take advantage of it.

I WOULD RECOMMEND that you get "involved" as soon as possible. Belonging to a club and taking part in student affairs is most gratifying. Not to belong or show interest can cause you to lose association with the well-balanced program of our fine college.

YET YOU HAVE TO take the initiative to "join" City College.

THIS SEMESTER we have planned one of the most active schedules ever to be introduced at our college, and your officers have created many interesting events for you.

THESE OFFICERS ARE your fellow collegians and have your interests in mind. I urge all students not to overlook the importance of extracurricular activities in campus life.

Gary Ettin,
AS President

Hawaii Tops Out-Of-Staters

San Francisco, the mecca for west coast tourists, draws students here from all over the globe as well as from the city itself and California.

Enrollment last spring, for example, included students from 65 countries and 49 states other than California, plus Guam, Puerto Rico, Samoa, Wake Island and Washington, D. C.

Hawaii, the Aloha state, was represented by the greatest number, 34, of out-of-state students. Hawaii boasts of no two-year colleges as yet.

Alaska, the 49th state, was represented by two students.

Texas, the Lone Star state, usually first in everything, starred as the state with the second highest number of out-of-state students here, 28.

Thirty-one of 80 foreign undergraduates registered came from the Central and South American countries.

A total of 11 students came from Sweden, Belgium, England, France, Germany, Italy, Norway and Spain.

There were also students listed as "stateless," because their families are in the United States as political refugees. These students come from Red China, Hungary, Egypt and Cuba.

On the local scene, entering Washington High School graduates usually outnumber students from other high schools. Last Spring, however, Lincoln High School students topped those of Washington, numbering 787.

In second place, Washington High School was represented with 714 students.

Lowell High School was represented with 566; Galileo, 531; Balboa, 487; Mission, 339; Polytechnic, 307; John Adams and Commerce, 151 each; Gompers and O'Connell, 38; Continuation, 9; and Girls, 5.

From the private schools in this city, 867 students were represented. Five received their diplomas directly from the San Francisco Unified School District.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

Vol. 59 FRESHMAN EDITION — SEPTEMBER, 1964 Page 2

Students Adapt, Not Conform To New College Environment

THE TIME HAS COME when a high school education is not enough. Be it technological advancement or just plain status, employers now require a college education before they even give the job-seeking individual consideration.

Students do not usually like to admit that the reason they are attending college is to be eligible for better jobs and therefore more money. They prefer to quote the more lofty ideals of the desire to seek the Truth—or education for the sake of education alone. **There are those who are actually here for this reason and no other, but they are few and far between.**

But whatever a person's reasons for continuing his education, one dominant fact remains. **He is doing it on a voluntary basis;** the time of compulsory education has passed. Anybody on this campus can leave at anytime. He will not leave a gap. Annually increasing enrollments show that there will be two new students to take his place.

Entering college means entering a new environment. **A person has to adapt to an environment—he does not have to conform to it.** There are few rules and regulations to follow at City College, but these few must and will be adhered to.

The two-year college is the backbone of California's system of higher education. It offers relief to the already over-crowded State colleges and universities and it helps the student complete his lower division requirements of a college education with a minimum of cost. **It makes possible the dream of a college education to all with the ability to receive one.**

But when somebody foots the bill, it is only right that the receiver of the benefits recognize certain obligations. In the case of City College, the city of San Francisco takes care of the major burden of expenses with state funds taking care of the rest.

For their effort, the city and state ask but one thing—**that the student receive the best education possible under existing circumstances.** Upon graduation, the student is not required to pay back anything. He is not even required to remain a resident in the area that was taxed the heaviest for his education.

The two-year college is a tried and true route to the universities. The time will come when it will be the only route, because of increasing enrollments. **A college education is here for the asking, but it is up to the individual to work for it.** Learning is never easy, but that is what is offered here. **Good luck.**

Map Shows Areas For Student Cars

AS Members Have Parking Rights Here

By George Nelson

Approximately 1800 parking spaces are available for students driving to the college, provided that the cars parked in these areas have a valid parking permit on their windshields.

Parking permits are issued by the Campus Police department to those students who have joined the Associated Students. Cars parked in the student parking lots without the permit are subject to citations.

Five student parking lots east of Phelan avenue are as follows:

Parking lot B, the blacked-in area on the map between the football practice field and Smith Hall (cafeteria), is a student parking lot. Entrance to the lot is from Ocean avenue. Walking time from the center of lot B to the flag pole in the center of the main courtyard is three minutes and 20 seconds.

Parking lot C is the area between the football field and track and the practice field. Entrance to this lot is also on Ocean avenue and through lot B. Walking time from lot C to the flag pole is three minutes and 35 seconds.

Lot D is the area next to and along side the men's gymnasium. The spaces against the curb are for physical education instructors only. Students parking there will be tagged. Walking time to the flag pole is four minutes and 35 seconds.

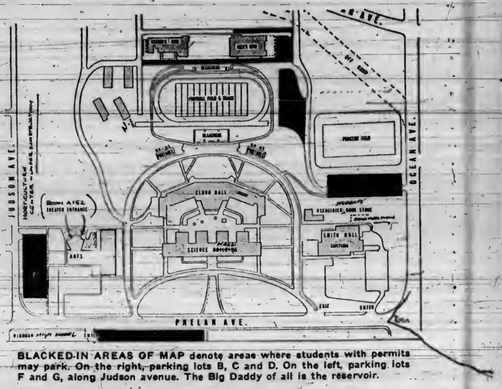
Lots F and G encompass the area between Arts Hall and Judson avenue. Entrance is from Judson avenue. Walking time from the combined lots is clocked at three minutes and 25 seconds.

The "Big Daddy" of all campus parking lots is the north reservoir.

From the reservoir, across Phelan avenue, it takes four minutes and 40 seconds to walk to Science Hall.

All other lots are for faculty or guest parking.

Although the ticket is issued by the Campus Police, it is the same as any citation issued by the regular San Francisco Police force. The fine is payable to the Hall of Justice.



BLACKED-IN AREAS OF MAP denote areas where students with permits may park. On the right, parking lots B, C and D. On the left, parking lots F and G, along Judson avenue. The Big Daddy of all is the reservoir.

Sights To See Around Roller Coaster Campus

City College, located on San Francisco's Hill 29, has seven permanent buildings, only one of which, Science Hall, dominates the top of the incline.

Although true, this is little consolation to the incoming student who may have a high registration number yet a comparatively late registration hour.

And a typical class schedule can pose problems.

At 8 a.m. the young student finds himself in front of Science Hall, the major building on the crest of the hill. He proceeds to climb the three flights of stairs to his first class on the third floor.

The 9 a.m. carillon rings, and he dashes from his third floor class and realizes that he has only 10 minutes to reach his next class—physical education.

He then staggers down the three floors of Science Hall, walks out the east door and finds himself in a large courtyard with Science Hall behind and Cloud Hall directly in front of him.

He continues to walk east through Cloud Hall and finds himself at the crest of a downward hill which will eventually take him to the men's gymnasium. Upon descending the incline beyond the stadium, there are two large buildings in front of him.

Coeds enter the building on the north, so he assumes that the place for him is the structure on the south.

At long last, 10 a.m. rolls around and he notices that he has a long-sought-after break. Where does he go?

He decides he needs nutrition and begins to climb the hill from which he descended just 50 minutes earlier.

At the top of the incline, he turns south and walks down a hill where he finds Smith Hall and the new Statler Wing directly to the left of it and set further back.

After sipping a cup of coffee in the fountain section of Smith Hall and somewhat rested, he decides to explore. Outside he finds to the immediate east the Ramporium, the Associated Student bookstore. This structure is not considered permanent because of future building plans.

At the chimes for the 11 a.m. class he realizes that he has to trudge to Arts Hall.

Now, he makes an about-face, turns to the north and starts the journey back up the hill that took him to Smith Hall, across the middle of the courtyard and then down the hill on the north side of Hill 29.

There, sitting in front of him is Arts Hall.

His college day ends here at noon.

Redwood Ram Stands Guard At Main Campus Entrance

The Redwood Ram, the best known symbol on campus, stands guard at the main approach to the campus, serving as a meeting place for students and a reminder of college spirit.

Created in 1939 by sculptor Dudley C. Carter, the Ram made its debut under the admiring glances of the crowds visiting the California Handicraft Exhibit of San Francisco's Golden Gate International Exposition of 1939 on Treasure Island, where it was carved.

Following the fair, the Redwood Ram was formally presented in 1940 to the late Archibald J. Cloud, then president of the college, by the late architect Timothy Pfleuger as Carter's gift to a new and expanding institution.

After an unfortunate five-year stay in the men's gymnasium, forced there by lack of a suitable place to display its beauty, the Ram was moved from place to place as new buildings came and temporary ones went. When the West Campus was abandoned to become reservoirs, it was decided that the present spot was best.

There, on January 3, 1956, at about 10 a.m., the Ram was permanently mounted on a specifically designed pedestal provided by the engineering department.

Carved from a redwood stump, the figure took about 16 eight-hour days of work to complete, and it was carved with a double-bladed axe, some chisels and lots of skill. The complete statue, which was painted Red and White, the college colors, in 1947, weighs about a ton.

Recently, because of an excess of paint that had been splattered on the Ram, his standard Red and White color has been chipped off.

Its future is still to be determined.



The Redwood Ram.

Priceless Rivera In Arts Hall

College Boasts 'Biggest, Best'

By Don Patten

A masterpiece by the late Mexican artist, Diego Rivera, self-described as the "biggest and the best," adorns the east wall of the theater lobby in Arts Hall, after lying hidden for nearly two decades before a fitting site was found.

This great masterpiece, a mural, entitled, Marriage of the Artistic Expression of the North and South On This Continent, was given to the college after being painted as part of the living arts displayed at the Golden Gate International Exposition of 1939 on Treasure Island.

While being moved to the college at the close of the fair, the mural was insured for $50,000 with Lloyd's of London. It is now insured for $125,000. In the art world, however, "priceless" would be the expression used to indicate its value.

When it arrived at the college, no facilities were available to accommodate the huge mural which is 22 feet high and 75 feet long.

The mural was placed in a protective case and stored in sections near the men's gymnasium where it lay for 18 years.

As the plans were being drawn in 1958 for what is now Arts Hall, provision was made for the mural to be mounted in the theater lobby of the building.

And so with the completion of Arts Hall, the outstanding mural, which is a priceless property of the college, was again displayed after its long period of dormancy.

The mural is divided into panels and in the center one is a serpent-fanged machine god. Around it are inventors, statesmen, personal friends of Rivera and shots from some of his favorite movies.

In the far left panels of the mural, Rivera has created an Aztec motif.

Moving to the right, such great men as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln are painted.

In the approximate center of the mural, sculptor Dudley Carter is shown carving the Redwood Ram, which, also a "relic" of the 1939 Golden Gate Fair, is now permanently located on the campus near Smith Hall.

The Ram was moved to its present location in 1956.

Below the Ram, Rivera is seen with his wife.

Rivera also placed dictators Stalin, Mussolini and Hitler in his mural.

Twice Olympic diving champion Helen Crlenkovich, then a City College student, is in the mural as she seems to glide silently above the bay waters and the city of San Francisco.

Finally, on the extreme right of his masterpiece, Rivera showed inventors Thomas Edison and S.F.B. Morse, and Robert Fulton and his steamboats.

The overall theme of the mural was to, and does, depict Pan-American units.

When asked why he painted himself holding hands with movie star Paulette Goddard, Rivera explained, "It means closer Pan-Americanism."



THE WORLD-FAMOUS MURAL, BY THE LATE famous Mexican artist Diego Rivera, is mounted on the east wall of the theater lobby in Arts Hall. A section of the priceless masterpiece, entitled, Marriage of the Artistic Expression of the North and South on This Continent is shown here.

Success Story — The History Of City College



THIS PORTRAIT OF PRESIDENT Archibald J. Cloud, first president of the college, 1935 to 1949, and President Emeritus, 1949 to 1957, was taken by Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor. A color photograph, it now hangs in the library.

San Francisco The Campus For 1470 Argonauts In 1935

City College of San Francisco (then named San Francisco Junior College) became a reality August 26, 1935, when the first student body met in the War Memorial Opera House to be addressed as "Argonauts."

Between opening-day formal speeches, 1470 students and 72 faculty members read a newspaper bearing the name Emanon — (try it in reverse).

A high point in the speeches was to become a familiar reminder from pioneer President Archibald J. Cloud: "A college is more than buildings..."

There were many buildings, yet each was borrowed.

Morning classes met in the University of California's Extension Building at 540 Powell street, afternoon classes in Galileo High School, where administrative offices also were located. Beyond these bases, classes requiring special facilities found them in from 18 to 25 buildings throughout the city.

An automobile tour of 18 of these sites, made in 1938 by an Associated Student President and a Guardsman reporter, clocked two hours and 35 minutes driving time exclusive of parking mileage and stops at the 18 locations.

Thus, without a campus of their own, the early student bodies could rightly call the city itself their campus, Union Square their recreation center between classes, cable car rides around and over Russian Hill to Galileo a stimulating diversion.

Within 30 days after opening ceremonies, the Argonauts had organized the Associated Students, drafted a constitution and elected officers; named their newspaper The Guardsman; adopted a mascot, the Ram; chosen colors, Red and White, and adopted a motto, Ut Adolescentes Vitae Educantur which, translated from the Latin, means That Youth May Be Educated To Life, all through the democratic process — the vote.

One year later, 40 acres of Balboa Park were acquired as the site for a permanent campus, and on April 25, 1937, Science Hall construction, in the form of ground-breaking, began.

A special bond issue, necessary to qualify the school department for federal funds was passed by San Francisco voters — and the two gymnasiums were assured. So, in 1940, 3000 students occupied their own campus — soon to be dubbed pneumonia hill by the more cynically minded.

For three semesters the new campus, the college's own campus after five years of wandering, was at peace, or at least fighting only for familiar items such as adequate parking facilities.

Until December 7, 1941.

Although enrollment ebbed to fewer than 1000 in 1943, the war years saw the college not only maintaining its two basic curricula, university parallel courses and technical training programs, respectively, but also meeting wholeheartedly every effort to aid in the World War II effort.

Summer sessions were inaugurated, victory gardens of vegetables dotted the campus, evening classes were established, and a variety of specialized programs was provided to service units in San Francisco as the need arose.

Through it all, even though necessarily on a limited basis, the traditions, the activities, the spirit established by the Argonauts in 1935 of accepting any challenge continued.

Campus Hits Big Time With 'Lee' Miss America

Although the college had previously made news nationally, notably when it was listed by Look Magazine as one of the top ten two-year colleges in the country, nothing put it on the map more dramatically than the triumph of Lee Meriwether — City College student, 1954 — Miss America, 1955.

The two years marked the trek eastward to the college's permanent campus, a move that had visual evidence shortly after Louis G. Conlan "came home" as President of the college where he had been a member of the pioneer faculty.

Within two years after his appointment, President Conlan led a building program that was to stretch to the present time. The "war babies" were soon to reach college age, and at City College, as well as throughout the nation, accommodations were being made for their education.

The two-year college, largely a product of California, had proved itself and proved to the nation that every person was to be afforded the opportunity of a college education without tuition.

Construction and occupation were the earmarks of the period started in 1954. Cloud Hall: curiously, dedication ceremonies on April 25 marked an anniversary — 17 years to the day after ground had been broken for the construction of Science Hall.

Smith Hall construction, to house the famed hotel and restaurant department and the cafeteria it operates, was started not only in the Cloud Hall dedication year but also in the same month.

Completed in 1956, and already outgrown as a cafeteria what with steadily increasing enrollments, Smith Hall occupancy was followed in 1959 by the start of construction of Arts Hall and the college stadium.

Arts Hall, 1961 — for the first time City College had a real theater, not too large, it is true, but nonetheless a theater, possessed of the most modern equipment possible — and comfortable seats.

Music, art, closed-circuit television, ceramics — each had quarters conducive to carrying on the tradition of artistic achievement bravely begun by the Argonauts in 1935.

Building of a sort not anticipated by San Francisco's school department created a minor furor in 1962 when a freeway tentacle chopped off a corner of the campus. The corner just happened to be the site of the horticulture center, built in 1947.

Last April, however, a new center was completed along with its greenhouse and room for 30,000 plants rescued from the old greenhouse.

Students entering this Fall, 1964, will push the total number of students who have enrolled here past the 130,000 mark.

From Powell street and Galileo High headquarters to Balboa Park and the temporary West Campus — City College is the San Francisco School Department's top Success Story.

The West Campus — 1946-1954



THESE 14 BUILDINGS, constructed with parade ground area in foreground for the US Navy Waves' separation center, were once standing on the present site of the south reservoir across from Science Hall. The college used these buildings as its West Campus from 1946 to 1954.

City College had a West Campus from 1946 to 1954.

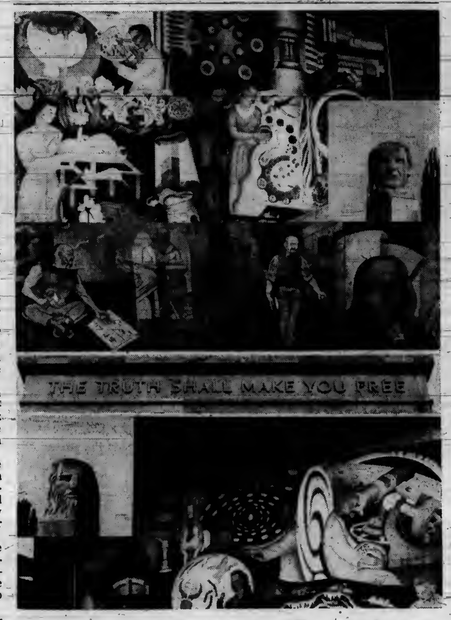
Buildings, 14 including a gymnasium-turned-auditorium all originally constructed for Navy Waves and situated where the south reservoir across from Science Hall now stands, were used by the college.

With ex-GIs swelling enrollment past 5000, the West Campus era saw major events in college history.

Foremost was the change of name. The hated "Junior" was officially killed and on February 12, 1948, it was City College of San Francisco.

Activities were at their height. Music — Christmas concerts drawing capacity crowds in 1000-seat auditorium... drama — Shakespeare, top-drawer... Man Who Came To Dinner the same... Ramporium established... The Guardsman published twice a week... campus-wide participation in the music-drama production of Vagabond King... 4000 total attendance.

And Archibald J. Cloud, retiring as President in 1949, gave this thought in a valedictory message: "Education is not a destination — it is a journey — always, we are en route."



Works Of Art Adorn Campus

MANY ORIGINAL WORKS OF ART adorn the walls and halls of City College in addition to the Diego Rivera mural and the Redwood Ram.

Usually the first to catch the eye of the visitor because of their location just inside the main entrance to Science Hall, are the twin murals by artist Fred Olmstead, depicting a student engaged in study, (top left and bottom right).

Painted in 1940 and 1941, these impressive works were, almost unbelievably, finished by Olmstead in his "spare time," while he concurrently worked on two stone sculptures now in the courtyard leading to Cloud Hall.

The two figures, among the last commissioned by the Federal Work Projects Administration, were set in place in 1941, shortly after completion of Science Hall.

Facing each other, they are the heads of Thomas Edison, (top right), and Leonardo da Vinci, (lower left), meant to represent Theory and Science.

For the record, Edison is on the north side of Science Hall's courtyard, while da Vinci stands on the south side of the court.

In keeping with the impressive murals created by Olmstead, is Stanley Sadler's mural depicting the evolution of type and journalism from the invention of type by the Chinese to the latest presses and newest processes, (top center).

The mural is fittingly mounted in room 345 of Science Hall, near the graphic arts laboratory, the advertising art department and the office of The Guardsman, official publication of the college.

Not exactly an art treasure but deeply revered by faculty and students is the college's motto, The Truth Shall Make You Free, from the New Testament, John, VIII, 32.

Other works of art adorning the college's walls include two 40 by 50 foot mosaics by Herman Volz, outside the north and south walls of Science Hall, a portrait of Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, first President of the college, located just inside the entrance to the library in Cloud Hall.

—Guardsman photos by Cary Fong, Harry Mathias, Alan Canterbury.



IF ARTS HALL in the above shot appears as one winding ramp — it isn't. This optical illusion was created by pasting the picture in the upper left-hand corner over the large one. Clear? — sure!

Football, Soccer Lead Fall Sports



RETURNING FULLBACK JOE SOBECK breaks away at the start of his 29-yard run that set up the Rams' first score when Pat Lewis bolted over from three yards out to give the Rams a 6-0 lead in their opening game last year. The Rams went on to beat Chabot, 12-9.

Guardsman SPORTS
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Elston's Eleven Seeks Title After Seven Lean Years

The Ram football team will be competing again this semester for a championship title that has eluded the gridders for the past seven years.

The last Ram title came in 1957, when former grid mentor Grover Klemmer piloted his team to the old Big Eight championship tied with Santa Rosa, Modesto and Stockton.

Since the inception of the sport here in 1935, the Rams have won or tied for titles in 1937, '40, '46 and '48. In 1948 the Rams posted the second undefeated season in the history of the old Northern California Junior College Conference.

Currently, the Rams are members of the Golden Gate Conference which was founded in 1962 and is composed of Contra Costa, College of San Mateo, Chabot, Diablo Valley, Foothill, Oakland and San Jose.

Contra Costa is the ruling champion since the Comets have posted two undefeated seasons in the Golden Gate Conference.

Last year the Rams posted a 3-3 record. Their final game, against Foothill, was canceled. It had been scheduled for the afternoon when the late President John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

Leading the ground attack last year were halfbacks Pat Lewis and Oliver Mitchell, and fullback Joe Sobeck, while sparking the air attack were quarterback Henry Scott and end Henry King.

Up front for the Rams, Bob Hector led the offensive and defensive charge as he, the Lineman-of-the-Year, went both ways with his teammates Bruce Marovich, Rod Someya and Frank Smith.

Injuries were the Rams' biggest foe in 1963, for 32 members of the 60-man squad were injured seriously enough to be unable to play.

Of the original starting eleven, only two were still playing in the last game of the season. A ward of St. Mary's Hospital was virtually set aside for the Ram football team, and each week new members were added to the "alumni" at St. Mary's.

At season's end, Hector, Lewis and Rudy Lapera were selected as All-Conference, and Hector was named the Most Valuable Lineman.

Piloting the Ram assault this year will be coach Art 'Dutch' Elston.

As a player Elston, upon graduation from the University of Southern California, joined the original San Francisco 49er squad in 1946. Elston, despite his seemingly small size of 5-10, 190 pounds, starred as a center and linebacker for three years, before turning to the coaching profession.



OUTSTRIDING DEFENDERS Chip MacDowell (84) and Gary Titchenal, the Rams' leading receiver last season, Henry King, grabbed this Henry Scott aerial for 48 yards. San Jose went on to win the game on an intentional safety, 8-6. Both King and Scott will return this semester.

Rams Boast Long Line Of First-Rate Soccer Squads

That the Rams are undoubtedly the "best two-year college soccer team in the country," was the statement made by University of California soccer coach Bob DiGracia after the Rams beat the Bears, 5-2, ending an undefeated and untied season in 1961.

It was not the first time the local soccermen clinched the title shutting out all four-year colleges in the Bay Area.

Since 1959, the Rams, the only team representing a two-year college in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer League, were the top contenders in the league and never gave up first place except in 1960 and 1962 when they finished the season tied for first place with the University of California Bears and the Stanford Indians, respectively.

In 1963, a City College-defeated University of California team summoned the other four-year college teams to "battle," and it was decided that City College could no longer participate in the league.

Consequently, in 1963 City College's "own league" was formed, the Northern California Junior College Soccer Conference, composed of College of San Mateo, Menlo College and Diablo Valley College.

The Rams emerged undefeated last year with the title, and in addition took the first State Junior College championship, when they downed the Southern California titlist, Victor Valley 4-1.

Every year City College produces more All-American soccer players than any other two-year college.

Intra Cage League Invites Amateurs

Each semester, the Associated Men Students offer intramural basketball competition within three leagues, Inter-Fraternity council, Club and Independent.

To participate in the games, usually played Tuesday and Wednesday nights, the teams must comply with specific regulations.

These rules specify that all players must have Associated Student cards, that teams must file petitions, and all players and teams must observe any additional rules posted by Associated Men Student officers throughout the season.

At the season's end, winning teams and individuals are awarded trophies and medals on Sports Night.

Last year, winners of the individual leagues were the Filipino Club in the club league; Zeta Phi Sigma, fraternity league, and the Divine Ones in the independent league.

Cross-Country Teams Mark Trail Of Successful Seasons

Cross-country competition has had a relatively successful history at the college. Although they placed third in 1962, and only fourth in last year's assault on the Golden Gate Conference title, the Rams' past record has ranked them on top several times.

In the 1961 season, cross-country mentor Lou Vasquez, who has been responsible for the teams since his arrival here in 1957, coached a squad of "ailing spikers" to a championship.

He duplicated the feat the following year in what was considered one of the toughest conferences in a decade.

Vasquez is a graduate of City College and of San Francisco State College. His first coaching job was at Presidio Junior High School, and after one year there, he was moved to George Washington High School.

The year 1959 was slightly gloomier for the Rams, because they could eke out but a third place, despite consistent efforts to overcome injuries and other hindrances. Perhaps the biggest deficit in that year's squad was the absence of super-star Paul Patton; one of the greatest Ram spikers of yesteryear.

Patton led the cross-country assault of 1958, posting the fastest time in Northern California for the season and romping to a great but short-lived college record of three miles in 15:10.

Vasquez' comments on the teams to come to show enthusiasm. "I have hopes for the future as I have had for the past," he said.

RA Offers Twelve Sports Activities

The college's Recreation Association offers at least a dozen different activities each semester to interested students and recognizes outstanding participants in each sport with block, shield and star awards at its semi-annual banquet.

Among the activities offered are coed archery, badminton, bowling, folk, social and modern dancing, fencing, golf, swimming, tennis, volleyball and men's and women's basketball and softball league competition.

The RA fencing team has fared spectacularly in competition, including last semester's Western Intercollegiate Conference when a student won the saber competition.

RA members also attend regular sports days with other Northern California two-year colleges.

Frances Galloway, of the women's physical education department, is coordinator of the RA program here.

RAMBLINGS College Athletics Help Screen Champs

By Fred Wales

ONE OF the purposes of this or any other two-year college is to eliminate the "excess" students. Because of the unfortunate law of space, which poses a problem in the modern university, some students must inevitably fall along the wayside to make room for superior ability.



RAM GOALIE Gary DeLong, shown making one of his many saves.

This rule applies to athletics as well as academic aspirants.

Each semester the All-City winners from each high school enroll at City College with the idea of using this college as a stepping stone to a scholarship or even as a springboard to a professional career in sports.

Here is where the problem arises. There are ten high schools in this area and all ten have teams in the respective sports. Out of these ten teams, only one will emerge as the Rams' representative.

The chances for the City College athlete are good. Many have become champions.

In football everyone will recognize the name of Ollie Matson and someone a bit more recent, Gary Lewis. The latter played for the Rams in 1961 and has been drafted as a red shirt by the San Francisco 49ers.

In soccer, this college has become one of th strongest in the nation,



OLLIE MATSON heads the list of football greats from the past.

boasting two members of the 1964 Olympic team. Goalie Gary DeLong and center forward Al Korbus made names for themselves while playing for coach Roy Diederichsen's Rams.

In basketball, coach Sid Phelan has emerged as one of the nation's top cage mentors. He has led his teams to conference championships for three years straight and has his alumni sparking cage teams from San Francisco State to Creighton University.

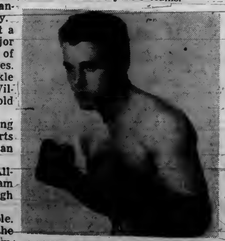
Baseball here has become almost a course in preparation for the Major Leagues. Last spring two members of the Ram nine were bonus babies. Butch Bussanick and Don Kunkle were added to the list of Walt Williams, Rich Farrell and Rich Nold who inked contracts last year.

What all this means to the entering students is plenty of good sports action available for the price of an Associated Student card.

At the Ram stadium a host of All-City picks will unite to form a Ram eleven which will represent each high school in the city.

Soccer action is also available. Balboa stadium, which lies across the freeway from the men's gymnasium, will be the site of many a Ram victory and a sure title.

The action should prove fast and exciting. The opportunity to witness it is available. Attend the games and try to predict who will be the future greats from this year's teams.



LIGHTWEIGHT contender Bobby Scanlon, pursued career here.

Cycles, Scooters Come Under Parking Regulations

Motorcycles and scooters are now required to have parking permits.

Paul Robin, campus police chief, said today that as of this week all parking regulations have been and will be fully enforced, including the new section of the regulations requiring permits to be displayed on motorcycles and scooters parked on campus.

By placing the two-wheeled vehicles under permit regulations, the college police force will be able to exert greater control over them, especially regarding parking of the cycles and scooters.

Robin added that there are several other points student-drivers should know to avoid traffic citations while parking in the campus parking lots.

Keys should not be left in vehicles, he warned, and patrolmen may cite vehicles with keys still in the ignition.

Permit decals should not be taped on but properly applied according to instructions. If the permit falls off or is not visible in the lower right hand corner of the windshield, tickets will be issued.

Lots for students with regular permits are B, C, D, F, G and the reservoir, besides the A lot by the cafeteria for cycles. All other lots are for faculty and special parking.

Free permits are available daily between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. in C-119, Robin said, adding that Associated Student card, driver's license and vehicle registration must be shown for the permit.

To those who do not have permits Deputy Chief John Fusselman emphasized that the old tricks of leaving notes saying, "I'll be back in a moment," or, "Just bought car, have had no time to get permit" will not work.

The placing of a used citation on the windshield to avoid another ticket is also very unsuccessful.

So far this fall, approximately 1700 permits have been issued; whereas, last year at this time there were only 1200.

Of course, with the increase of students here, the size of the Campus Police force has gone up from 32 men last year to 46 men this fall.

Assisting Robin, chief, and Fusselman, deputy chief, are Michael Phalen, assistant deputy chief; lieutenants John Bussanick, David Kannisto and Mario Piazza; sergeants Richard Longshore, Walter Potter and George Rudometkin.

Also, police officers Ben Cademarti, Raymond Chezik, Paul Coke, John Conlon, James Dean, Daniel Foley, Keith Hooper, Arnold Rosales, Frank Villalon, Henry Wesch, Stephan Willis and Zed Wish.

This semester's rookies are Sidney Ancar, Daniel Cabrera, Larry Crocker, Edward Goon, Wayne Gordon, Robert Harrah, Craig Martini, James McHenry, Larry Muir, Robert Nasise, Gerald O'Donnell, William Palmini, John Ribotta, Richard Seguine, George Toller and James Welch.

—Police clerks are Valerie Hoeft, Mai Larsen and Barbara Johnson.

Six Instructors, Fourteen Substitutes Join Faculty To Cope With Big Enrollment

City College has an additional 20 members on the faculty to cope with heavy enrollment. Six of these new instructors are substituting for faculty members on leaves of absence, and 14 are probationary instructors.

The English department has five new members on the faculty. David Spears is a probationary instructor who earned his M.A. from the University of Chicago.

Eileen Rossi, a long-term substitute for Diane Fairchild, has her B.A. from the University of California. Robert Berman, a long-term substitute for Merritt Beckerman, was formerly teaching on the east coast. He earned his M.A. from Columbia.

Paul Cagnacci is a probationary instructor who earned his M.A. from San Francisco State College.

The business department has three new instructors, Arthur Evans, Joseph Lasky and David Spence. Substituting for Lewis Mottley is Evans who earned his M.B.A. from Stanford University.

Lasky, a long-term substitute for Dale Pombo, attended San Francisco State College where he earned his M.A.

Spence is a probationary instructor who attended University of California to receive his M.B.A.

Robert Rosser and John Sheldon are new additions to the chemistry department. Earning his Ph.D. at the University of Colorado, Rosser formerly did research work in chemical development. Sheldon earned his Ph.D. at Cornell University. Both men are probationary instructors.

Paul Crowely is a probationary art instructor. He earned his A.B. from San Francisco State College.

William Grothkopp, probationary instructor in the music department, attended University of California where he earned his M.A.

Probationary instructor in the foreign language department, Howard R. Packham, earned his M.A. from Northwestern University in Illinois. Formerly he taught for three years at the University of California.

Paul Hewitt, substituting for Elmer Broad in engineering, earned his M.S. from Utah State University. He was formerly teaching in Utah.

Ernest Nackord, a counselor, earned his M.A. from San Francisco State College after which he taught in various San Francisco schools for 16 years.

Edward Taylor, probationary instructor in Social Science, earned his M.A. at Stanford University after which he taught in San Francisco for eight years.

In hygiene, Jack Madigan is a probationary instructor with an M.A. from Stanford University.

James Longo, a probationary instructor in hotel and restaurant, earned his A.A. from City College of San Francisco. He was then assistant manager to the Western Hotels for 14 years.

Phyllis Vasquez is the probationary instructor in the women's physical education department.

Campus Expansion Depends On Votes For Proposition B

Proposition B, the $31,465,000 school bond issue, will be put before San Francisco voters November 3. Funds earmarked for badly needed construction and modernization at City College comprise $2,028,000 of the total.

College President Louis G. Conlan stated, "The greatest importance of the bond issue to us is to provide the funds to enable us to complete the campus."

Day attendance is expected to increase from the present 7628 to 9000 students in the 1966-67 school year, straining presently overcrowded facilities. President Conlan expects that regulations concerning academic probation and dismissal will need to be tightened to meet the expected enrollment if the bond is not approved.

A projected 300,000 voters are expected to participate in the election, and 200,000 of them must support Proposition B to achieve the necessary two-thirds majority. No organized opposition has been detected.

The money is needed to construct 13,000 square feet of additional classroom space needed to accommodate the increased enrollment. One building will be built to house counseling and registration activities, as well as classrooms. Extensive modernization and remodeling of existing facilities is needed, and will be done if the bill passes.

Premiere Of TV Series Moves To October 11

The first in a series of half-hour weekly television programs entitled City College Close-Up and presented by the college and KPIX-TV, will be pre-empted Sunday and moved to October 11, Sylvia R. Leff, speech instructor at the college and producer of the series, disclosed last week.

The October 11 program, concerned with counseling, will be presented in cooperation with the administration, testing and counseling departments.

Host of the 11 to 11:30 a.m. production will be Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction at the college.

The series will include a total of 13 programs.

Today Is . . . WHAT?

Thirty days has September (usually), April, June and November. All the rest have 31 except for February which has 28 during the regular year and 29 during Leap Year.

But this year September has 29 days.

In their combined effort to produce this semester's Activities Calendar, students in Journalism 26A-B, and the graphic arts, advertising art and design and photography departments forgot to include September 30. That's today, or it was supposed to be.

But it's not on the calendar so it's possible that today isn't.

Aside from creating the first 365-day Leap Year, these students have put together an easily understandable list of the semester's activities, clubs and organizations as well as some of the college yells and their operating instructions.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 59 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1964 — NUMBER 1

Jim Wyatt Joins Staff As AS Adviser

Former Student And Track Great Fills Post Vacated By Elworthy



FORMER STUDENT Jim Wyatt returned to the college after 16 years to guide student leaders.
—Guardsman photo by Phil Elliott.

Former trackman and graduate of City College, Jim Wyatt, this semester was named student government adviser and director of student affairs, a post previously held by Sherm Elworthy.

As captain of the track team here in 1948, Wyatt ran the half mile and set a new conference record in that event.

After graduating from here, Wyatt went to the University of California to continue his education and proceed to graduate work for his teaching credential.

"City College," Wyatt said, "gave me everything that Cal could have given me my first two years in college. Perhaps more, because Cal is a research college concerned mainly with upper division work where City College is strictly a teaching college. Besides it would have cost me $120 each semester at Cal."

Upon completion of his graduate work, Wyatt taught at Oakland High School for one semester then went to Bancroft High School in San Leandro for a year.

His next 13 years were spent at Abraham Lincoln High School where he was coach and counselor but primarily student government adviser.

When it was learned last spring by the administration that Elworthy was going to resign his position as adviser to return to teaching English, a new adviser had to be appointed. Because of his experience at Abraham Lincoln, Wyatt was asked to fill the vacancy. He accepted "gladly."

It will be Wyatt's job to coordinate and direct all student activities as well as to build up interest among the students. Wyatt intends to do this by "saturating" all the available communications media on campus.

"My main concern," Wyatt said, "is that of building up more student pride in City College."

Kappa Rho Takes Top Honors At IFC Opener

Alpha Kappa Rho took top honors for scholastic standing among the six fraternities on campus when it was presented with a trophy last night at the semiannual Inter-Fraternity Council Open House held in Smith Hall.

The event also marked the opening of this semester's rushing activities on campus.

The evening's entertainment consisted of a film on the San Francisco Seals Ice Hockey team during which the men present enjoyed refreshments provided by the Associated Men Students.

IFC President Dennis Whooley informed the prospective rushees about the merits of fraternities in general and also of the requirements the college has established for pledging.

He also disclosed that each pledge must carry a minimum of 12 units and maintain a grade point average of no less than 2.0. The president of each fraternity then described the benefits of membership.

The six fraternities represented, Phi Beta Delta, Alpha Sigma Delta, Beta Tau, Alpha Kappa Rho, Zeta Phi Sigma and Alpha Phi Epsilon, had tables set up for the purpose of displaying fraternity possessions.

"Judging from the interest here at the college and the attendance at the Open House, I believe this semester's pledge classes will be among the largest in the history of this college," Whooley commented.

Pledge Week will begin Monday, November 2, and continue through Friday, November 6, to be climaxed by a dance sponsored by Beta Tau fraternity.

For those men students who did not attend the Open House but are interested in joining a fraternity, sign-ups will be taken at the desk located in front of Smith Hall, Whooley said.

AMS also had a table at which President Ray Chezik accepted sign-ups for the AMS-sponsored intramural basketball tournament.

Special Election Slated October 6

One resignation and five council vacancies prompted Election Commissioner Dan Christian last week to slate Tuesday, October 6, as the voting date for the special election of the Student Council members and an Associated Men Student President.

There are three sophomore and two freshman member openings on council, and anyone eligible may petition.

To be eligible for AMS President a candidate must have completed at least 30 and not more than 60 units with an over-all grade point average of 2.2 prior to his term of office.

Sophomore candidates must have completed 28 and not more than 60 units of work at the time of taking office.

Freshman candidates must have completed at least 12 and not more than 27.5 units of work at the time of taking office.

"Although Ray Chezik is the acting AMS President, he too must petition and be voted on by council," Christian stated.

Dates to file petitions started on September 22 and will run through this Friday.

Christian urged all eligible students to file petitions in Bungalow 5.

College Enrollment Hits All-Time High Of 9660

The highest enrollment record in the history of the college has been recorded this semester by Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

A total of 9660 students is enrolled in classes here. This represents 7628 day students and 2032 night students. It is an increase of 784 students over last semester's enrollment, and an increase of 589 students over the Fall '63 enrollment.

The complete tabulation of registration statistics will be available later in the semester, according to Miss Learnard. At that time, the breakdown of the ratio of men to women students, as well as the number of freshmen students from each high school, will be announced.

San Mateo Hosts AWS Meet On Jobs Saturday

Blueprint For The Future is the title of the 12th Alta California Associated Women Students' Conference which will be held on the College of San Mateo campus Saturday.

The conference will emphasize various career opportunities for young women, and group workshops will meet for further discussion.

Coffee will be served at registration, beginning at 9:30 a.m. There will be a general meeting at 10 a.m., during which time the keynote address, Tomorrow And Tomorrow, will be given by Ruth Church Gupta, attorney. Participants will then adjourn to their specific workshops, and meet later for lunch. The conference will close at 1:30 p.m.

Barbara Kontis, this semester's AWS president, will head the San Francisco contingent.

Last year this campus was host to the annual conference of two-year college Associated Women Students, the theme of which was, The Young Wife Plus. Representatives of 11 two-year colleges met here at that time.

The conference is open to all Associated Women Students, but reservations must be made in S-150, Dean of Women Mary Golding said. A charge of $1.50 is required to cover the luncheon costs.

Transportation will be either by private car or by Greyhound bus. Representatives taking the bus can leave San Francisco at 8 a.m. and arrive in San Mateo at 8:52 a.m., where they will be met by representatives from the College of San Mateo.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

PRESS

Vol. 59, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1964 Page 2

Collegians' First Task To Ask Questions And Find Answers

MANY AN entering college student asks the inevitable question, **OK I'm in; what do I do now?** Oddly enough the question is in part the answer. The first task of any college student is to question. All accumulated beliefs should be hauled from the recesses of the mind, closely examined and then either reinforced or discarded.

Religion is a favorable starting point because it is one of the strongest beliefs and also because of the precarious position it occupies in a number of required college-level courses.

The wise student inspects all the doctrines of his faith and then compares them with those of other faiths. Once this is done, belief is either reinstated, now stronger and surer and ready to be defended, or discarded as an outgrown habit to which he has been paying lip service.

If the latter is true then the student should search for a new belief to guide his actions, one that he can honestly follow in its entirety.

Once religion is stabilized the queries begin again on the next topic—**government.** Put our system of government to the test. Compare it to the other forms marking its advantages and disadvantages. By doing this a student will come to a fuller appreciation of the freedoms he is now enjoying and with this in mind will utilize history and political science classes to become a better citizen and build a better country.

Now the pendulum of questions swings even closer to the student when his **vocation** is put on trial. The entering student has either chosen or is considering a major field of study which will prepare him for a career. Question the reasons behind the choice and the choice itself.

First of all does he enjoy the work or is he pursuing the title that goes with it? Is the choice his own or was it imposed on him by relatives or friends? Is there a demand for people in this field or are experienced men already out of work? Does the job fit in with plans for the future? Will it enable him to travel?

How will it effect family life? Consider the wages and chances for advancement and whether they support plans for the future. Once all this is taken into consideration and a career or vocation is established, it becomes a guide for selecting classes in order to get the most out of college work.

Finally, question individual abilities recognizing personal capabilities and using them to advantage. If strong in English but weak in science, take more English and as little science as needed. If a course is required in which a student is weak, space it between classes where he is strong thus providing more time for "weak" subjects.

Know how much time you need to prepare for a test or assignments in each of your classes. **Question your stamina.** How many units can you take and do well in? How much time do you need for study? **Question your health.** How nervous a person are you? How late can you afford to study? Are you strong enough for a full college program? Keep in mind that full-time college is equivalent to a full-time job. **After you have completed your inventory use it as a guide to your daily schedules.**

When a student is through with all his questioning he has completed the first step in college life. The second step is the answers. To find the answers is your goal at college. However take into consideration "4" means nothing without "2 plus 2 equals? in front of it. **Before you can find the answers you have to find the questions.**

There Is Hope — Proposition B

THIS SEMESTER at City College of San Francisco a new phenomenon was witnessed. **Students were turned away.** As a result of the record enrollment, many were not allowed to enter their fields of study, many could not get courses that were required, many were forced to settle for a single class late in the afternoon, and some were not able to register at all.

If you were one of the cheated many, if you were denied entrance, if you are concerned about next semester, if you are worried about younger brothers and sisters being able to enroll, if you are interested in strengthening all levels of education in San Francisco and alleviating the overcrowded facilities, then get ready.

Proposition B is coming soon!

Campus Mourns Buffy

An old and respected friend of City College is dead.

Buffy Browne, an 18-year-old toy cocker spaniel, died last month in Los Gatos. She served for many years as an assistant to Dean of Men Edwin C. Browne, who retired in 1959.

Buffy's duties while at the college included carrying mail and other important messages around the first floor of Science Hall. She never once lost a piece of mail in her possession, according to Uriel Furlong, secretary to the Dean of Men here.

When Dean Browne retired to his Los Gatos home in 1959, so did Buffy. But it wasn't complete retirement for her, as she continued her work here for some time.

Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman is another of the many persons who will miss Buffy. "She was a tremendous help during our annual Blood Drive," says Hillsman. "She would carry a sign around the campus reading, 'On my way to donate—follow me,' and really cheered up the donors who were either giving blood or waiting to give."

All persons who knew Buffy usually make the same comment: that she brought happiness to all she met and made everyone's day a little brighter.

How many of us can claim that?

I Say!!!



THE POOR CHAP IN THE MG is about to engage in the new fun game at the college called musical cars. The rules are simple and anybody can play. Just try to park your car.

The car pictured is at the entrance ramp of the reservoir and has just passed GO. From here the driver will proceed up and down the alleys in a fit of mild hysteria. Two gallons of gas and ten minutes later he will find his way back to the ramp and drive off in order to park next to a hydrant and dash for class. Nobody ever wins. —Guardsman photo by Jerry Jaramillo.

Counselor Makes Dream Come True

Helen Huffman Returns After Year Of Travel Through Dark Continent

By Don Patten

Dream became reality last year when Helen Huffman, counselor at the college, embarked on a one year's escapade that would take her to Africa, Russia, Europe and the Middle East.

Mrs. Huffman had planned such a trip in 1957 but instead of seeing Africa, she toured Europe because of the Suez Crisis visas were denied.

Leaving in June, 1963, Mrs. Huffman and a friend traveled across the continent via the Canadian Highway and then down to New York City. From there, a telescope-type cabin camper and its two passengers traveled by Norwegian freighter to Liberia.

Leaving the ship on the Ivory Coast of Africa, the two women plunged into the jungle roads that were "nothing more than tracks."

In the heart of Africa, they entered the country of Dahomey. As they neared the capital, they saw many persons walking toward the center of town, and because of the crowded streets, they had to shut the city.

"We thought some type of religious ceremony was being held but learned later that this had been a revolution and as such, the government had been overthrown," Mrs. Huffman said.

From there, the two traveled north through Nigeria and up to Chad, a country located in the Sahara Desert. An annual camel corps show consisting of Arab men of the French Army was to take place on November 11 in the city of Mousuro, in Chad.

"The trip through the desert to Mousuro took 11 hours instead of the nine hours we were told it would take. We had to use a compass as there were no roads at all," Mrs. Huffman said.

"After traveling all day, we still couldn't find Mousuro. We went to bed, and early the next morning we heard a clump-clump sound outside. We got up and saw at least 1000 camels with mounted Arabs dressed to the hilt."

It so happened that these men were the ones who were to participate in the camel show so the two women followed them right into Mousuro.

Because this was a very important affair, Mrs. Huffman described the governors and heads of state present, saying, "Arabs stood on top of camels at full gallop and shot at passing targets. They were excellent marksmen and it was a fascinating thing to see."

From there, the travelers were to go to Kenya and Tanganyika. Not wishing to travel through the revolution-torn Congo, they applied for visas to cross through the Sudan.

They found that Sudan also was in the midst of civil war so they had to travel through the Congo.

"We literally bribed our way across Africa with our American flags and Polaroid camera. Only by giving a border guard four flags at the entrance to the Congo were we able to get into the country.

"All the people we gave flags to thanked us for the 'table cloth,' 'shower curtain' and 'closet lining from vermin.' None of them knew what a flag was and some hadn't even heard of America," Mrs. Huffman added.

She explained that cities in the North Congo were abandoned. People who once had inhabited the cities went back to tribal life.

"The Belgians mistreated them for a long time," Mrs. Huffman explained. "One man told me that for sport on Sundays, Belgian soldiers used to go and beat men in jail until they were unconscious."

Upon leaving the Congo, the two travelers entered Uganda. Mrs. Huffman describes it as "beautiful" with sunrise colors lasting until 10 a.m. and sunset colors beginning at 3 p.m.

Uganda is bush country. The jungle ends with the Congo and Mrs. Huffman explained that the first sa:e roads on the whole trip were found here.

Driving through Uganda one day, the two came to a sign which read, "Elephants have right of way." Still laughing at what they had just seen, they rounded a turn and in front of them appeared a herd of more than 75 elephants.

"We had to wait 30 minutes while the elephants crossed the road," Mrs. Huffman said.

In Tanganyika, the two women visited Serengeti National Park and Mrs. Huffman disclosed that one can see as many as one-half million animals in a single day.

From there, they boarded a Nile River steamer and shipped the truck to Cairo—and a visit behind the iron curtain.



HELEN HUFFMAN—back at the counseling desk.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1964

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Member Associated Collegiate Press — 1964-1965

Election '64

Youth Interest Accelerates To New Heights

By Boyd Burtnett

AS WITH the rest of the nation, the approaching presidential election has aroused more than the usual amount of interest among the younger population. College students and persons of the same age group have formed their opinions and are ready to express them.

According to the registration rolls across the country, more 21 to 30-year-old citizens will probably vote in 1964 than ever before in recent history.

BATTLE OF PHILOSOPHIES

One reason for the renewed interest in national politics is that this year the voters will be casting their ballots for more than just a candidate with flashing capped teeth who says about the same thing as his opponent. This year political philosophies are involved.

The conservative-liberal battle is further heightened by the personalities of the two major candidates, tight-lipped Republican Barry Goldwater and drawling Democrat Lyndon Johnson. The two men are as unlike as their basic political beliefs.

ROUGH CAMPAIGN

Bipartisan experts are predicting an extremely rough and dirty campaign. The mud-slinging, these experts say, will probably not come from the principal candidates, but rather from various groups supporting them.

Like most Americans, college students cannot agree on the exact meanings of conservatism and liberalism. To some, conservatism is the same as fascism and to others, liberalism is another word for communism.

POLITICAL LABELS REVERSED

In the strict political science definition, a liberal advocates change while a conservative strives to keep everything status quo. These definitions would make Johnson the conservative and Goldwater the liberal. Nobody, however, will agree with this.

It is said that conservatism becomes a stronger force during times of prosperity. Except for individual cases, American college students have never known anything but prosperity.

Born at the tail end of the depression or during World War II, the average student grew up during the post-war boom that has continued on to the present day.

CONSERVATISM IN COLLEGES

Because of this, a great conservative pool has built up in the traditionally liberal colleges and universities. It could be noted during the Republican convention that the most avid supporters of Goldwater were young.

Contrary to the conservative-prosperity "law," however, the organization called Youth For Johnson and its affiliates have become a power to reckon with, proving that the American college student has far from rejected liberalism.

TACTICS OF CANDIDATES

Of the two candidates, Johnson identifies better with the common man. Accomplished through the use of barefoot daughters, long-eared hound dogs and "you all's," the Texan never lets it be forgotten that behind all of that corn there is a shrewd and able politician.

Goldwater, on the other hand, is busy trying to correct an initially bad public image and is using his political philosophy as his greatest vote-getter. The Senator is trying to sell his ideas more than he is trying to sell himself. This makes him different than most candidates of the past.

INFLUENCE OF YOUTH

Both candidates are well aware of the influence within the colleges and universities. This is evidenced by the fact that both men have at least hinted about abolishing the draft, a topic near to the very souls of most male students.

Another great pool of youth besides the institutions of learning is the armed forces. Johnson has just allotted two military pay raises and Goldwater promises even more.

The young people of today are more interested in politics and politics is more than interested in them. Whether the majority of the college students are liberal or conservative, observers hope that the 1964 election signals the end to the past apathy and ignorance youth has shown to the American political scene.

Off Guard

By P.H.D.

STATISTICS recently released by a leading magazine indicated "more than two hundred thousand people a day have been going to the New York World's Fair."

As in most places of interest, fate always manages to disrupt one tourist's visit to the Fair. In this instance, the unsung heroine of the day is a person named Mildred.

Actually, Mildred, can't exactly be classified as a tourist. (**Well most New Jerseyites really don't consider themselves tourists just because they visit the Fair.**) In reality, Mildred is an adventure-seeking mother out for a fun-filled day at the Fair. And to say the least she is far from disappointed.

Weather-wise, it's a typical muggy, New York summer day. Even as our heroine arrives at the Fair bright and early, the temperature is already hovering close to the 100 degree mark.

Does this bother Mildred? Not in the least—until she stands in line for over two hours in the hope of seeing the Vatican Pavilion.

Emerging from the pavilion somewhat uplifted spiritually speaking, Mildred, herself, feels a bit lighter. A quick glance downward, reveals no trace of her son, who entered the pavilion with her, but obviously is no longer at her side.

A frantic search around the Fairgrounds proves futile until she looks upward. **Low and behold, there is her son riding casually through the air high atop the Swiss Sky Ride.**

Immediately, Mildred races to the ride, purchases a ticket and before too long is airborne—when what to her wondering eyes should appear—her son riding the same ride but going in the opposite direction! After a few scenic tours over the Fair, mother and son are together—for awhile.

To say the least, this ordeal has taken its toll and our heroine proceeds to find a table at which to eat. After an hour long treasure hunt, at last there appears an empty table. Scurrying madly, Mildred narrowly edges out another hungry competitor. Seated just long enough to rest "her weary bones," she again discovers something is missing.

Not only has her son vanished, but her box lunch has also strangely disappeared!

Another turbulent search around the Fair, finds her son exploring the Monorail. Within a few minutes, both remember where they left their box lunch.

(Who knows, right at this very moment some lucky person may be eating our heroine's sandwich—stale as it may be, as they enjoy their delightful Swiss Sky Ride over the Fair.

By this time, darkness is approaching, so Mildred heads back to the bus. Upon reaching the tranport station area, she beholds a frightening sight. Her bus is pulling away from the curb, and in it her son!

Weary and exhausted, Mildred finally catches another bus and arrives home in New Jersey safe and sound, however, a bit shaken.

Is our heroine bitter about her day at the Fair? Is she upset and disgusted? No sir. In her own words, **"I must return to the Fair—ALONE, because it is beautiful, just absolutely, positively beautiful!"**

(As The Guardsman was going to press, it learned that our heroine had been spotted returning to the "scene of battle.")

Song Girls Win Plaque At Foothill

The college's pom pom girls, Penny Brown, head of the group, Peggy Parham, Marilyn Erkkilla, Marily Vierucci and Carol Anselmi, won a plaque when they placed second in the Golden Gate Conference pom pom competition at the Foothill College Rally Clinic September 19.

The judges, Associated Student presidents of conference colleges, selected winners on the basis of timing, originality, coordination and spirit. In a routine to the James Bond Theme with an added twist, Oakland City College's pom pom girls won first place.

The competition was followed by a steak barbecue and a dance. The swim contest held at the dance was won by Miss Parham, song girl here, and Sal Zagari, yell leader. They were presented with a drum stick and a cup autographed by the band.

High On A Hill



EVERYTHING THAT'S TASTY is worth hiking for as the well-worn paths to the new Statler Wing indicate. —Guardsman photo by Preston Richard.

ISC Tea Initiates Statler Wing Use

Sorority Members Greet New Coeds

The Inter-Sorority Council of City College held its opening tea last Sunday, marking the first student function to be held in the new Statler Wing of Smith Hall.

Purpose of the tea was to acquaint new women students with the two sororities, Phi Beta Rho and Theta Tau, at the college.

This Sunday, October 4, Theta Tau will hold its first Fireside at the home of President Geraldine Maloney, and Phi Beta Rho's first Fireside will be held next Tuesday, October 6, at the home of President Randy Herting.

Rushing has started, and women students wishing to register may do so in S-150, Dean Mary Golding said, adding that women having no D or F grades in their junior and senior years in high school are eligible.

H&R Addition Now Open For Business

The Statler Wing, new addition to Smith Hall, which was built at a cost of $400,000, is now in use, according to Louis Batmale, coordinator of Technical-Terminal Education.

The new addition which was built with funds from a $100,000 grant from the Statler Corporation of New York, and $50,000 from local hotel and restaurant owners, as well as alumni, contains bigger and better facilities to be used in the hotel and restaurant department training program.

Though the addition is now being used, formal dedication ceremonies will be held on March 1, 1965, at which time Mrs. Alice Statler, widow of the late hotel owner, and Ward Arbury, chairman of the Statler corporation, are expected to be present, Batmale said.

This date marks the anniversary of the initiation of the hotel and restaurant department 28 years ago.

John Longo, a graduate of the college's H & R program, has been added to the department to work in front office and store-room procedures.

Card Sales Soar Past 3000 Mark

Associated Student card sales have surpassed the goal of 3000 set for the semester, Card Sales Chairman Mary Maurer announced today.

"This is the highest number of cards sold in the recent history of the college," Miss Maurer said, extending a special vote of thanks to all the salesmen for the time and effort they spent.

A limited number of cards is still available at the silver pole in Science Hall between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Cards may also be obtained in Smith Hall.

Miss Maurer reminded new students that in addition to receiving considerable discounts throughout the city, AS cards afford them many other privileges including free admission to dances and football games and makes them eligible for parking permits.

Film Series To Begin Tomorrow

High Road To Yosemite will be the first of this semester's College Hour film series to be shown during College Hour tomorrow in S-136, according to Madison W. Devlin of the audio visual department.

Scenery of high country, including lakes, waterfalls, rivers, valleys and wild game, are among the many sights to be shown in tomorrow's film.

Future films will cover such topics as the Peace Corps, industries, travel and many other subjects of general interest. The films will be shown every Thursday during College Hour and their titles will be posted weekly on the bulletin board by the silver pole and on the door of S-136.

There will be no admission charge, and the theater will be open to all interested students and faculty members, Devlin said.

"This will make a total of 36 film series to be shown during College Hour for the past 27 years," Devlin commented. He further stated that one of the main purposes of the series is to give students who are not members of any college organizations, a chance to participate in a campus activity.

Scholarship Requests Now Being Accepted

Applications are now being accepted from those students who are eligible for the California Scottish Rite Foundation Scholarship and the Lucille Lesser Scholarship, Dean Mary Golding announced today.

Any student who has graduated from an San Francisco high school in either February or June of 1964, and has a superior high school record, is eligible to apply for these scholarships before Thursday, October 15.

The California Scottish Rite Foundation Scholarship provides approximately $550 each semester for several recipients of these scholarships.

The Lucille Lesser scholarship is awarded to two men students in the amount of $1500 each and extends over a four-year period.

Dean Golding also announced that last semester 104 scholarships, totaling $24,000, were awarded to students.

Rabbi Alvin Fine Lectures On Universal Human Rights In Little Theater Series Here

By Bea Takeuchi

Rabbi Alvin Fine, member of Mayor John Shelley's Committee on Human Rights, cited schizophrenia as a problem bothersome to basic concepts of human rights in a lecture here last Thursday.

"There is schizophrenia in our thinking of human beings in terms of human rights. We never quite get together and agree when we talk of human rights," he said.

The distinguished San Franciscan defined the Judeo-Christian concept of "inalienable human rights." These rights, he said, are born within every individual human being, and cannot be taken away from him, whether or not they are accepted by society in general.

"It is inconceivable to me to think of human rights in political terms. I think there are certain presuppositions we must accept, or we're in a lot of trouble," he said.

Fine explained that human beings conceive of this right as a "source from God," and that "life is sacred because of its source." Fine believes that there are "certain basic concepts, the idea of the creator, of human brotherhood, the sanctity of life and of a human being being born free and with the right to be free.

"We often forget ideas that are imbedded in the Declaration of Independence," Fine said. He cited that Thomas Jefferson himself emphasized that certain rights are endowed by God—that "there is a creator mentioned, a source of a being higher than himself, meaning that human values are superior to all others."

Fine described the goal of Mayor Shelley's Committee on Human Rights. "We are trying to effect changes in an orderly and constructive fashion, to eliminate causes of violence in human relations," he said.

Fine emphasized that the committee is trying to develop job opportunities so that men may enjoy these rights. "Man must eat, and he must have a job in order to eat."

Another thing in trying to work in practical ways, is the need for development of decent housing, and a good program in education, to re-educate those who need jobs, Fine said.

The committee is initiating programs in bringing younger people together, to have this social interaction, so that someday the community may become a better place to live in.

"The law itself is an instrument of instruction. A person is free to be what he wants to be, but he is not free to hurt me in the process," he said.

Fine emphasized that law is a necessary thing in order to bring about the concept of universal human rights. The American idea of law, ordinance, rule and regulation are important.

"It is a long, slow process, this function of law to create social atmosphere and substitute discipline in lieu of voluntary action."

"You cannot teach love by war. There are consequences," Fine said.

"We are inseparable from one another, however you may take this cliche. No man is truly free, and no man can escape human destiny. Everyone is wrapped up in his own," he emphasized.

The next event of the Student-Faculty Lecture Series is scheduled for Thursday, October 22, during College Hour.

Student Council Pledges Support To School Bond Issue

By Ann Weill

Enthusiasm and more interest in campus activities are goals of the new administration headed by Associated Student President Gary Ettin. Last week's Student Council meetings appeared to prove this aim.

Ettin and James Wyatt, new student government adviser who succeeds previous adviser Sherm Elworthy, are working together to strengthen student leadership and participation in campus affairs.

Student Council is in full support of the AS President. After taking their oaths of office, both council and cabinet members offered many ideas pertinent to gaining campus support.

Following a talk by Louis J. Conlan, president of the college, concerning the School Bond election, slated for November 3, student Public Relations Chairman Arnie Kamrin proposed a number of ideas to help the passage of the bond, Proposition B, which, when passed, will add new campus buildings.

Kamrin proposed organizing at least two rallies, to be held downtown, a mimeographed letter concerning the bond issue to be sent to parents and other adults, discussion periods explaining the bond issue in classes, bumper sticker brigades and three car caravans.

Kamrin also plans more cooperation between Council of Organizations and Student Council.

It was also revealed that Stan Angel has sold the most cards to date.

Student Council meetings are held from noon to 1 p.m. noon on Tuesday and Thursday in B-6. Ettin urged all interested students to attend.

Wales Sets Guardsman Publication Dates

Remaining publication dates of The Guardsman this semester were released today by Fred Wales, Guardsman editor in chief and Publications Board chairman.

Dates are October 7, 14, 21, 28, November 4, 18, 25, December 9, January 6, 13 and 20.

Distribution stations for The Guardsman were also released, one in Cloud Hall's library, another inside the second floor front entrance of Arts Hall and, the major station, near the silver pole in Science Hall.

Board members are Gary Ettin, Wardene Oliver, Loralee Landa, Patricia Dutter and Ann Weill.

271 Qualify For AGS Membership

A total of 271 students have qualified for membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college's scholastic honor society according to William Richardson, sponsor. They are as follows:

Gertrude Adams, Ronald Adler, Charlotte Agnew, Lynn Alphson., Anthony Anzalone, Gerald Asserberg, Eliot Atencio, John Atkinson.

Robert Bachman, Luckie Baggett, Roderick Bagnall, Nicolette Balala, Klaus Barber, Peter Barnard, Hazel Barnes, Robert Barney, James Barron, Eva Beck, Richard Becknell, Tatiana Begunoff, Carlos Benemann, Rodger Bick, James Bond, Catherine Bossert, Rena Bour.

Edna Brandt, Joan Brannigan, Robert Brannigan, James Briggs, Tony Britton, Gary Brown, William Browning, Patricia Brugman, Donald Bugbee, Michael Burnett.

Ben Cademarti, Rosemary Caloneo, Richard Campbell, Ursulin Carpetis, George Champagne, Allan Chin, Barbara Chin, Roger Chipman, Benedict Choy, Rodger Christiansen, Anthony Cogliandro, Jennifer Cole, Alfred Commins, Leonard Compagno, John Conlon, Linda Cook.

Laurence Cooper, Eugene Coussens, Henry Cunnington.

Mark Davis, David Daveroux, John Deasy, James Delfino, Roger Depauw, Barbera Dito, James Doudiet, Mary Ducommun, Robert Duncamon, James Dunn, Carlene Durant.

James Ellinger, Howard Eng, Roger Erickson, Betsy Erkkila, Barbara Favero, Bernard Feldman, Dandel Fey, Ray Fong, Ronald Foss, William Fraass, Louise Freeman.

Holliday Gamble, Joanne Garcia, Barbara Gevertz, Harley Gill, Stephen Gradhandt, Robert Grant, Deborah Gray, Richard Green, Judith Greenfield, Robert Gridley, Lisa Grohman, Eleanor Guerrini.

Nathaniel Haines, Audrey Hallum, Lila Hammann, Richard Harder, Robert Hawkins, Donald Hazen, Alan Heald, Helen Herman, William Herndon, John Hjelle, Henry Hoey, Raymond Holstead, Harold Hong, Frances Hoppe, Valerie Howard, Richard Howells, Stanley Hudson, Nancy Hughes, Geraldine Ide, Jerome Irwin, Michael Isaacs, Irene Ivanoff.

Donna James, John Jamieson, Michael Janicot, Jerry Jaramillo, Mary L. Jew, Joe K. Jing, Richard John, David Johnson, June Jones, Winston Jung, Charles Jursch, Caroline Kajiwara., James Kanstrand, Charles Karal, Larry Katzeff, Daniel Kennedy, Gordon Kennedy, Robert Kerr, Agnes Kodama, Sandra Krause, Velga Krauss.

Jean Lagrave, James Lallas, Milton Lane, Helen Leacher, Vernonika Lebedeff, Carrie Lee, Clarence Lee, Harry P. Lee, Michael Lee, Nelli B. Lee, Rorke L. Lee, Ronald D. Lee, Vincent Lee, Astrid Lindell, Charlotte Lipney, Glin L. Louie, Jane Louie, Joanne E. Louie, George Lowy, Olga Lubimoff, Olga Luckel, Karen Lum, Clifford Lundberg, James Lynch.

Charles Mancilla, Robert Marchand, Phillip Markwart, Harold Mathias, Phyllis Matavo, Judith McCann, Timothy McCaughey, Barry McNamara, Barbara McQuaid, Michael Megza, Clifford Mendoza, Jane Merrill, Samuel Merson, Gretchen Meyer, William Meyer, Charles Michael, Raymond Miller, Madan Mimi, Gloria Moreno, Marilyn Moskovitz, Myron Mu, Richard Mullins, Robert Musante.

Charles Nelson, Paula Nestor, Clyde Nieh, Nancy Nishimura, David Norman, Corydon Obryne, Robert Oistad, Robert Oslell, Carol Page, Gary Pagtalerani, Dave Pangburn, Mary C. Parker, Carol Parnow, George Paxinos, Eileen Pelsmino, Marsha Pevsner, Karl Peyry, Carole Peloquin, Barbara Pereira, Kendall Perkins, Ronald Perry, Alice Poon, Sally Poon, Felix Poquiz, Michael Postin, Frank Pratt.

George Quick, Lennox Ram, Robin Randall, David Rankin, Susan Rankin, Barbara Reardon, Vic Rieclarelli., James Rogers, James Rowland, Roger Rufford, Blair Sawyer, Andrew Schaal, Lillian Schaie, Jacqueline Schmidt, John Schembari, Elizabeth Schreiber, Dion Scordelis, Stephanie Sefko, Ronald Shafer, Sara L. Shaw, Phillip Sheldon, Al Sheikelinsky, Randolph Simms, Michael Smith, Sandra Sneddon, Angela Soares, Orlando Spero, Thomas Sullivan, Mary Jane Super.

Irma Tabares, Simon Teng, Celeste Throndson, Richard Tilles, Melvyn Tom, Colleen Trawick, Sophia Tso, Pamela Url, Adolph Vandenherik, Peter Vandermeulen, Eleanor Vincent, Eluvene Visser.

Adrienne Wachter, Carol Waiseman, Douglas Walker, Michael Ward, Richard Ward, Donald Wasley, Michael Watson, Gene Whitehurst, Jean Wilkes, Henrietta Williams, Barbara Wilson, Susan Wilson, Joseph Wolden, Charlotte Wong, Hamilton Wong, Lily Wong, Jack H. Yee, Robert W. Yee, Aurelio Yuen, Eddy Y. Yuen.

Mario Zelaya, Ted Zipser, Leslie A. Zlott, Robert Zolzman, Arthur Zoloth.

Those who have not signed up can do so now with Richardson in S-240, or Ernest Nackord, counselor, in S-143.

Gridders Stun L.A. Valley, 18-7

Gianquinto To Helms Aerials Win Opener

By Mike Smith

Two passes from Bill Gianquinto to John Helms sparked the Rams to an 18-7 victory over Los Angeles Valley Monarchs here last Friday afternoon at Ram Stadium.

The first was a 37 yard pass from Gianquinto to Helms which set the Rams up on the LA 20 yard line. Dennis Sullivan and Oliver Mitchell carried the ball in a series of three plays from LA Valley's 13 yard line to the four. On the next down, Sullivan went in on a right end sweep. The Rams tried for the two points but failed.

In a 91 yard goal line march, a second aerial covering 60 yards from Gianquinto to Helms put the ball 26 yards away from the Rams second TD. For a few frustrating moments it looked as though the local gridders weren't going to make it. Fullback Nansfield Walker charged 10 yards on the outside and fumbled the ball three more yards down field and out of bounds.

On the next play Ransom dashed over the goal line, but the play was nullified due to an offensive holding penalty against the Rams. In the next two plays, Mitchell and Ransom carried the ball to the Monarch two, and Gianquinto drove it in from there on a quarterback sneak. Once again they tried for the two points and failed.

When the clock was ticking off the last minute of the game, the Monarchs were deep in their own territory due to a 43 yard punt by Ron Fassler. Dudley Schusterick, the Valley quarterback, tossed a soft sideline pass which was intercepted for a 16 yard touchdown by defensive halfback Fassler. Again the Rams missed the two point conversion.

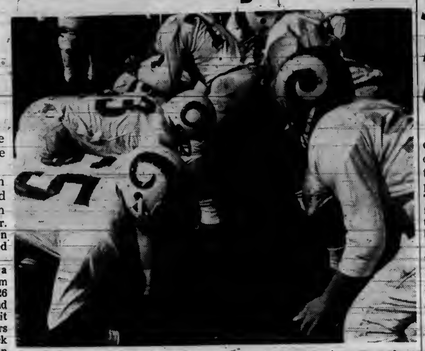
Mueh of the credit for the Ram win belongs to the defensive team, especially Suase Malae, Mike Taylor, and Chris Davis who were in on the Monarch passers all afternoon. Rudy Lapera and Davis came up with one of the biggest defensive plays of the day when they smeared Schusterick for a twenty-three yard loss.

In the defensive secondary, Henry King, Eurual Smothers, Fassler, and Oliver Mitchell halted Monarch drives by knocking down several key passes and intercepting one.

The offensive linemen also had a share of credit in this victory. On the Rams 91 yard touchdown drive in the third quarter, tackle Joe Ross, guard Bernard Mordret, and center Tony Blazar all threw key blocks.

In the first quarter, the only one which the local eleven failed to score, Ransom surged 40 yards upfield to the Monarchs 25 and put the team in scoring position. But the Rams immediately lost the ball on an alert interception. The Monarchs proceeded to march 65 yards downfield for their first and only touchdown of the day, as Terry Paddack sneaked through the Ram line.

Tomorrow night (8 p.m.) the Rams will meet San Joaquin Delta College at Stockton for their last pre-season game of the 1964 season.



SQUARING OFF DURING tackling practice, the Ram ilnemen prepare for their upcoming clash with San Joaquin Delta College at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Stockton. —Guardsman photo by Brookner Brady.

14 Ram Grid Vets Bolster Fall '64 Football Prospects

The Ram football team, with 14 veterans, looks forward to a season which could lead them to the Golden Gate Conference championship.

Coach Dutch Elston declared yesterday that this team has improved both defensively and offensively from last year's spirited but injury-ridden team.

The Ram gridders have some outstanding veterans from last year's team led by speedy Oliver Mitchell, 5-10, 170-pound halfback; Henry King, 6-4, 210-pound end; Levi Byrd, 6-0, 211-pound guard; Bernard Mordret, 5-11, 200-pound guard; Tony Balzar, 6-1, 185-pound center, and All Conference linebacker, Rudy Lapera 5-10, 190 pounds.

Blended with these veterans, coach Elston is hopeful of getting outstanding performances from John Helms, 6-0, 170-pound halfback; Ron Fasseler, 5-11, 170-pound halfback from Sacred Heart; Mike Taylor, 6-4, 237-pound tackle from Mission; Suaese Malae, 6-2, 200-pound tackle from Balboa; Joe Ross 6-2, 270-pound tackle from Washington, and Eural Smothers 6-1, 185-pound end.

Heading the quarterback duties will be Bill Gianquinto, a strong passer from Sacred Heart who is 5-11, 180 pounds, and veteran Henry Scott, an excellent ball handler, who is 6-1, 170 pounds. These quarterbacks will be leading a multiple type offense with the wing T.

There are other fine veterans and many former high school stars who are fighting for starting assignments and eager to help the Ram football team to a successful year.

To gain a conference championship the Rams must contend with highly regarded Contra Costa, Chabot and San Mateo. Contra Costa has won the league title the last two years.

Helping head coach Elston mold this team into a strong contender are Ernie Domeueu, line coach; Alec Schwarz, line coach; and Larry Lawson, end coach. The Rams have already had numerous pre-season injuries because of what the coach calls "poor conditions" on the lower field next to Ocean avenue.

Golden Gate Invitational Is Key To Cross Country Hopes

For all intents and purposes, the season-opening Golden Gate Invitational cross country meet this Saturday in Golden Gate Park will serve as the key to whether Lou Vasquez's Rams can bring a third cross country conference title in four years to City College.

The only two returning cross country veterans are Rich Klemmer and Mike Conroy. The rest of the squad is new, but many of them show good potential although they won't reach their maximum eapacity for another season or so.

Outstanding individuals among the new crew are Les Arnold, Gil Kroeger, Joe Singer, Bob McGuire, Dennis Shea and Rich Cuadra. Coach Vasquez thinks that Singer in particular has an unlimited potential.

Even with what appears to be a potentially strong club, there are no strong individual stand-outs such as appeared on the championship teams of 1961 and 1962. But in all respects this club is superior to the fourth-place club of last season.

The powerhouse of the Golden Gate Conference at this stage in the season is San Mateo, which has four members of its first five returning this year. Any team which obtains the conference title must first pass San Mateo.

It is coach Vasquez's belief that from now on the league will get stronger each year.

San Francisco has definitely been bypassed in development of its track and cross country programs. At one time San Franciscans were leaders in this field but they have let leadership slip away to the point that they could be completely outclassed by other Northern California colleges.

Because of this weakness in San Francisco track and cross country programs, any win by these 1964 Rams will be a vast team effort. However, for the first time in some years, Vasquez has depth which wasn't evident on his latest championship squads.

There was no one to back up his first club so it was quite a feat to win the conference title and lose the Northern California title by one point.

If the Rams are in contention, this very valuable depth will greatly enhance the club's chances in the late going when illness and injuries take their toll. If all of coach Vasquez's hopes and predictions come true, his green club should be very much in contention for the Golden Gate Conference title.

The Walnut Creek meet last Saturday served as a tune up for the season-opening Golden Gate Invitational in Golden Gate Park. This will be coach Vasquez's first chance to see his club in action and will give him his first real idea as to how his club will do this season.

The Sacramento State Invitational will be the next meet, at Sacramento on Saturday, October 10, followed by the Chabot meet at Chabot on Thursday, October 15. San Mateo and Diablo Valley will be met October 22, Foothill and San Jose on October 29, Oakland and Contra Costa on November 5, Golden Gate Conference Meet on November 13, and the Northern California Championships November 20.

Special Meeting Tomorrow Starts Block SF Season

Starting a new season of activities, the Block SF society will have an important meeting during College Hour tomorrow in C-260.

At the meeting new officers will be selected and a tentative activities schedule will be drawn up. Also at the meeting vendors will be chosen to handle the concessions at the upcoming football games.

The schedule of the remaining meetings will be posted later.

This year the Block SF will start its "new look" as entertainment will be provided by each sport at respective meetings, and plans for a dance or day at the beach are also up for discussion.

Representatives from each of the respective sports are required to attend the meetings if the sport is to be eligible for awards.

All members are asked to attend and participate but are required only to pay their dues.

The Block SF is composed of the college's athletes who have won letters in their respective sports and fulfilled the requirements for admission.

At the end of each semester the Block SF holds an awards banquet at which letters and jackets are presented along with the most-valuable-player trophies for each sport.

RA Officers Invite All Students To Participate In Semester Activities

Participation in activities sponsored by the Recreation Association Council is open to all students of the college, according to RA officers.

Modern dance, tennis and fencing are among the sports in the RA coeducational program.

"Fun nights," dinners and sports days are additional functions offered by the club.

The RA is an organization designed for students who like to participate in sports for recreation, and plans for the near future include a play day, October 13, at Diablo Valley College. All who are interested may sign up with Edna Pope, RA adviser, in the women's gymnasium.

Newly elected RA officers are Donna Lleces, president; Joan Hassler, vice president; Carol Wong, secretary; Irma Tabares, treasurer, and Pam Maul, historian.

Soccer Squad Tangles With USF Tomorrow

Members of City College's soccer squad will take on University of San Francisco for their next-to-last preseason game at 3:15 p.m. tomorrow at Balboa Stadium. The Dons went to the national semi-finals in 1963, and they are expected to turn in a repeat performance, or better, this year.

The probable starting line-up for the game will be Joe Marin, goalie; Christopher Wager, left fullback; Alan Mould, right fullback; Louis Bolanos, left halfback; Mike Beltran, center half; Alfredo Fernandez, right halfback; Carlos Cortes, inside left; John Kazavis, inside right; George Fernandez, left wing and John Fromer at right wing.

Next Tuesday, October 6, the Ram soccer squad will tangle with San Francisco State College for the last preseason match before the regular season begins.

This event, at Balboa Stadium, marks the first time the two local rivals will meet each other this year. The Rams will meet the State team again on October 29. Last fall in preseason action, the City College booters squeaked by the Gators, 4-3.

Only three members of last year's championship Ram team will be returning for another season with the club. Out of these three, just one, Beltram, was a first stringer. Although very few veterans are returning, head coach Roy Diederichsen suspects that he has some bright new rookies on hand.

There is former prep star Fromer; coach Diederichsen plans to place him at the halfback position. Another possible "find" could be ex-Lowell star, Alex Mendieta. City College's soccer coach also believes that the number of good foreign students is an important factor in the team's success.

Coach Diederichsen is somewhat skeptical of the Rams' ability to repeat last fall's performance, but he does think that the squad should have a better than average season.

Listed as the home games, Balboa Stadium, of the present season: San Francisco State, October 6; College of San Mateo, October 16; Diablo Valley, October 29, and Menlo, November 13.

Monday Set As Deadline For Intra Petitions

Acting Associated Men Student President Ray Chezik announced today that petitions for entry in the AMS intramural basketball tournament are due no later than next Monday, October 5.

There are three divisions in the league, the Inter-Fraternity Council teams, club teams and independents.

To join the league a minimum of ten members must be enrolled in a club and all must be Associated Student members, Chezik said.

The first game is scheduled for Tuesday, October 13, in the men's gymnasium.

Chezik stipulated that all rules must be adhered to or the campus organization violating a rule will be immediately disqualified.

The program calls for a championship game at the semesterly AMS Sports Night. These Sport Nights usually feature films as well as several other types of competition. Chezik and his assistants, John Vanderburgh and Bob Higginbotham, plan to offer a most-valuable-player trophy in addition to the trophy for the tournament championship.

Petitions are available at the silver pole in Science Hall, as well as in the Cloud Hall library, Chezik said.

Last spring the intramural basketball competition saw the Divine Ones race through an undefeated season in the independent league, intramural's biggest conference. The Filipino Club proved to be the best of the Club League and Zeta Phi Sigma won the Fraternity League.

The Divine Ones are reigning intramural champions after their sports-night win over the Filipino Club.

RAMBLINGS

Ex-Rams Turn Pro; More On The Way

By Mike Smith

IT'S A LONG jump from City College into the elite of the professional arena. There are some who have made it, and there are others on their way.

A couple of Sundays ago, in a game against the Forty-Niners, a 34-year-old Ollie Matson ran the ball up the line for seven yards. Several plays later, this future National Football League Hall of Famer grabbed a pass for a reception of eight yards. At one time, Ollie played for City College.

Another former Ram is Lloyd Winston. Last fall when Winston played for the Forty-Niners, he led the team in rushing with a 4.7 average. But the local prospectors let him go because they felt Winston didn't play good like a football player should.

This year Winston is on the roster of the San Diego Chargers who are expected to repeat their 1963 performance of copping the American Football League's Western Division title.

Looking into professional baseball, we find several possible future stars who played for the City College Rams. First of all, there is Russ Kunkle (City College, 1964) who batted a .350 clip for the Sarasota White Sox in the Florida Sarasota Rookie League.

Former Ram Rich Nold set a New York-Pennsylvania League record of 268 strikeouts in 242 innings pitched. Nold reached his record on September 6 when he whiffed the league's 1963 champions, the Auburn Mets, eleven times.

While pitching for the Geneva Senators, the native San Francisco fireballer was also the league's only 20-game winner. Nold accounted for about a fourth of the Nats 79 wins, and he lost only eight.

Walt Williams, who played for the Rams last year, compiled a .318 batting average for the Winnepeg Cardinals of the Northern League. Williams was recently purchased from the Houston Club by a promising St. Louis club.

There is always room in sports for another star, especially from City College.

The Guardsman
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VOLUME 59 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1964 NUMBER 2

The Glorious Mistake

There will be no classes next Monday because 472 years ago a fearless Italian set out on a new route to India and only made it halfway, much to the everlasting gratitude of North, Central and South America.

Christopher Columbus was his name and he never realized his mistake. Had he, there is speculation as to what the colonists arriving years later would have called the Indians. Something unorthodox, like Americans perhaps.

Columbus was looked upon as something of a nut in 15th century Italy. He went around expounding extremist ideas about the world being round instead of flat. Not until he succeeded in conning Queen Isabella was he able to put her money where his mouth was.

Sailing with three ships and not-so-anxious crews, Columbus set out across the Atlantic in search of a passage to India.

Midway in the Atlantic, an incident happened aboard his flagship that has made an impact on every dining table in the civilized world.

The crew was growing impatient with meat and maggots and was mildly worried about dropping off the edge of the world. Then an impetuous sailor threw a table knife at the Captain, and missed. This disturbed Columbus and he had all of the points on all of the knives broken off.

Today, because of Columbus' solution to his problem, table knives have no points.

Meanwhile, back on the ocean, land. The date, October 12, 1492.

Because of the courage, conviction and fortitude of the now legendary Itallan, a Texan, President Lyndon Johnson, will lead a parade in his honor through North Beach next Monday. —B. B.

SF State, UC Move Up Date For Transfer Applications

Transfer enrollment application dates at the University of California and San Francisco State College have been moved up, the counseling staff here announced today.

At the University of California, applications are being accepted starting last Thursday for the fall semester of 1965. March 1 1965 will be the last possible day to submit applications. These dates apply to all University of California campuses.

Eligible students will be accepted in the order that applications are received, on a first come, first serve basis, according to the admissions staff.

For students who plan to transfer, transcripts of work and progress reports are to be sent to the University of California after the first mid-term and the final transcript at the end of the semester.

All personal grade and grade point information can be requested from the registrar. Information of spring progress is also expected to be provided so that the university can inform the student of acceptance on or by April 15, 1965.

Students planning to transfer to the University of California in Fall, 1965, were advised to consult their counselors as soon as possible for details and application cards.

Chances of U.C. transfer in Spring, 1965, appear to be very dim, and counselors said applications should be submitted immediately. Acceptance will be determined by how full quotas are at various campuses. The present deadline for spring transfer applications is December 15.

San Francisco State College reported that Spring, 1965, applicants should also apply immediately, for there is only limited space at the college.

Any "border-line" student whose eligibility depends on removing grade-point deficiencies this semester will not be considered until final grades are received by San Francisco State.

Istvan Nadas To Appear Tomorrow At C-Hour Concert

Istvan Nadas, world renowned concert pianist, will present a series of four piano compositions during College Hour tomorrow in the theater, according to Meyer Cahn, chairman of the concert series.

Nadas, presently on the faculty of San Francisco State College, was born and educated in Hungary and studied piano with such masters as Kodaly, Weiner and Bartok.

Tomorrow's concert will include the Italian Concerto by Bach, Sonata in A-Flat Major, Opus 26 by Ludwig van Beethoven and Ballade by Chopin.

This is the same program on a lesser degree, that Nadas followed when he appeared at the Curran Theater in November of last year.

Nadas, who has a Ph.D. degree from the University of Budapest, has a repertoire that includes 32 concertos and comprises 27 complete recitals.

In 1958 the New York Times selected his recording of the Hammerklavier Sonata, by Beethoven, as one of the ten best records of the year. He has also been acclaimed by the New York Times music critic as a "superb keyboard craftsman."

On November 5 the Borodin Quartet, in the United States on a limited engagement from Russia, is scheduled for the College Hour concert series in the theater. This will be one of the quartet's three public appearances listed for California.

Admission to the concert series is free, Cahn emphasized, and all concerts begin on time.

Free Hour Form Deadline Nears

Programming for the Spring, 1965, semester starts approximately the middle of October and appointments for students are now being prepared.

Students who have not submitted a free hour form to their counselors must do so at once, Walter J. McCloud of the counseling staff warned last week.

"It is also important that each student keeps the assigned appointment as there will be only one appointment for each student," McCloud added.

Any student who is unable to keep the appointment given him must notify his counselor two days before it is due so that his time may be given to another student and a new time arranged.

Second year students will recieve their registration numbers on the basis of the total number of units completed plus grade point average achieved.

Also important to the new student, McCloud explained, is the difference between his counselor and his semi-professional adviser.

The counselor assigned to him will remain to help him with his programs throughout his stay at the college.

Card Sales Re-Open After Record High

Because of the record sale of Associated Student cards this semester, an additional 2000 cards have been ordered and are now available at the silver pole in Science Hall, between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., and also in Smith Hall.

"The semester goal of 3000 has been surpassed by 381, and is expected to rise even higher," Mary Maurer, card sales chairman, stated today.

Miss Maurer emphasized the benefits of card ownership which include parking permits, free admission to athletic events, dances and drama productions; participation in all clubs, sororities and fraternities on campus as well as numerous commercial discounts listed on the back of the card.

Miss Maurer also extended a special vote of thanks to Carol Jiminez, card sales co-chairman, and "to all the salesmen for a job well done."

Proposition B To Benefit Schools Throughout City

By Mike Barber

Schools throughout San Francisco, including City College, will benefit if Proposition B, the November 3 school bond issue, gains voter approval.

The 130 schools of the San Francisco Unified School District have an annual enrollment of more than 100,000 students. Many school buildings, some of which date back to the turn of the century, need to be replaced or renovated.

Population increases, due to people changing neighborhoods within the city as well as new arrivals to San Francisco, have placed heavy demands upon the present school structures and created a demand for new ones. Both needs would be satisfied if Proposition B is passed.

Schools slated for major construction projects, and their estimated costs, are Bret Harte, $660,000; Burnett, $715,000; Cabrillo, $1,320,000; Diamond Heights Elementary, $660,000; El Dorado, $725,000; Grattan School, $1,320,000; Paul Revere, $842,000; Starr King, $1,040,000, and City College, $2,028,000.

Two junior high schools, one at 19th and Carolina streets, and the other at Raymond avenue and Elliot street, will be constructed at a proposed cost of $3,410,000 each. An estimated $5,830,000 will be spent to erect a high school at O'Shaughnessy boulevard and Portola drive.

Replacement of temporary classrooms at several schools will cost $1,500,000. An additional $8,005,000, of which City College is to get $265,000, would be spent on modernization and rehabilitation of existing buildings.

Campus Police Clamp Down On Parking Regulation

More than 275 parking citations have been issued this semester by the Campus Police, Paul Robin, chief of police, stated last week.

He disclosed that the greatest number of citations issued was the result of students parking in the faculty areas, and that these areas would be under close surveillance in the future.

When asked if other problems relevant to parking had arisen during the semester, Robin replied, "Cooperation of the students in this phase of campus law enforcement has been excellent," but added, "it would make me very happy if they stayed away from the faculty parking lot as this will lead to further citations."

The Chief further revealed that an automobile theft ring is operating in and around the campus and warned students to lock their cars and keep the windows closed. Two automobiles have already been stolen this semester, he said.

Requirement of valid parking permits for students desiring to use campus parking lots, went into effect September 28. Permits may be obtained Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in C-119.

Marine Corps Officers To Recruit Here Today

Marine Corps flight training programs will be discussed with interested students from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the courtyard.

Interviews will be conducted and aptitude tests administered by Captain Wayne R. Hyatt, U.S. Marine Corps. Captain Hyatt, a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, recently returned from duty in Viet Nam where he was awarded five Air Medals for 106 support missions.

Men with 30 units of 2.0 work, enrolled in their first-semester sophomore year, can enroll immediately for assignment to flight training upon completion of the full 60 units.

City College Close-Up Opens Sunday With Story Behind Testing, Counseling Work

Premiere of City College Close-Up, a new fall TV series produced in cooperation with the college and KPIX-TV, will be presented from 11 to 11:30 a.m. this Sunday on Channel 5. The first program, according to the producer, Sylvia R. Leff, will explain testing and counseling procedures at the college.

College President Louis G. Conlan, along with his administrative staff, will join with Director of Testing Thomas Nesbitt and a group of counselors to explain the purpose and types of psychological and aptitude tests given to each student preparing to enter the college.

Also included in the program, according to Mrs. Leff, will be a demonstration on how the test results are evaluated and how the subsequent information is then used by counselors.

Mrs. Leff disclosed that each program is to be divided into three parts.

A brief discussion by employers and other professional persons in a particular field covering job opportunities, personnel requirements and the value of two-year college training opens the program.

Second is an explanation and demonstration by the college's faculty members and students concerning the content of courses offered in the field which will be covered. Emphasis will be placed on skills and aptitudes a potential student should have for success.

The third segment includes conversations with working graduates of the college concerning their jobs, how they got them and the extent to which their training assisted them in finding these jobs.

Mrs. Leff, in coopceration with Caryl Coleman, public affairs director of KPIX-TV, are producers of the series in which more than 150 industry leaders, students, working graduates, Bay Area educators and college faculty members participated.

Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction at the college, will act as host for the initial program.

Former Student's Mural On Display At White House

On display at the White House Harvest Festival is the award-winning mural by former City College student Kunio Tsuneyoshi.

The mural, entered in the California Seed Association-sponsored mural contest here last April, won first place in a field of 61 entries.

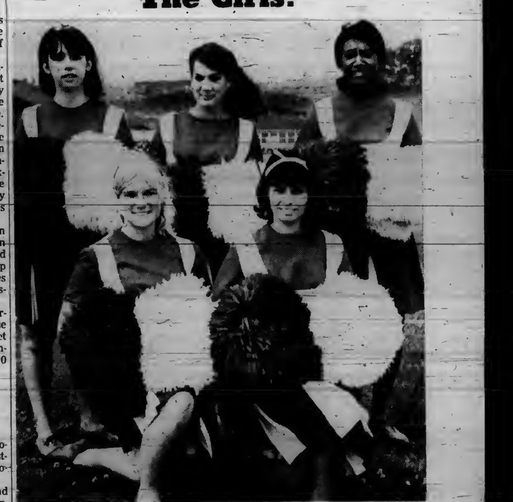
The Harvest Festival display at the White House department store will close Saturday, and from there the mural will go on display at the Orange Festival in San Bernardino, then in the spring to the Oakland Flower Show and the Pacific Seed Association Convention in San Diego.

William Davis, head of the advertising art department here, said that the mural was given first place "... because it showed great vitality and strength. The striking colors and bold design exhibited sure-fire growth and strength."

The design of the mural had to incorporate the idea that the seeds produced in California are the most disease-free and virile seeds produced anywhere in the world.

Tsuneyoshi received $35 for his winning mural.

The Girls!



POSING AT THE SAN FRANCISCO Los Angeles Valley game the new Ram pom-pon girls, top row, l. to r.: Marily Vierucci, Carol Anselmi, Peggy Parkham, (bottom row) Marilyn Erkkila and Penny Brown.
THE FROLICSOME FIVE captured second place in the Golden Gate Conference pom-pon competition at the Foothill College Rally Clinic with their "Indian Routine" to Henry Mancini's Mr. Yunioshi.
MISS BROWN IS the only returning veteran and hails from Mission High School as does Miss Parkham. Miss Erkkila follows in her sister's footsteps from Washington High School and Misses Anselmi and Vierucci represent Lowell and Immaculate Conception Academy, respectively.
THE GIRLS CONSIDER the Dartel Stomp their favorite routine and can be seen performing at all football games. — Guardsman photo by Shubin.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

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Continuing Excess Population Deprives Future Generations

A PROBLEM OF LESS CONCERN than it merits is eluding today's college students and the populace in general. This is the confused term overpopulation.

When people think of overpopulation they foresee wall-to-wall people. This is something that will inevitably happen — 100 or 200 years from now.

What these people don't realize is that the effects of overpopulation are being felt today. Every day, buses and highways are packed with humanity. In the winter the snows turn into waiting lines for skiers, and in the summer the beaches become more and more crowded.

Take a ride into the country. Ten years ago the country was just down the Peninsula or just north of San Rafael. Now buildings are forming a chain past San Jose. To the north valleys and knolls are filled or covered with houses. Looking at the East Bay one sees nothing but a skyline of homes.

Where the homes sprout, the ugly black and grey snakes of highways and roads follow. Almost likes scales the rows of cars adorn the highways.

The problem increases with the realization that the children who are crowding the schools today will be worsening the problem as they grow older. **School needs are far ahead of school bonds.** More and more students are being turned away from the universities and colleges because there just isn't room for them. The expansion of two-year college programs is helping, but even they are turning away students.

In industry there is already a surplus of labor, and yet the present crop of teenagers must find a way of making a living in the near future. To use an industrial term to consider an industrial problem, overpopulation is coming to mean overproduction. There are more people than there are jobs.

In order to provide for the large populace machines are needed, but automation puts more people out of work. Industry needs educated workers to run the machines, but the people with the majority of children are in the lower income brackets and are the ones who rarely make it to college.

At one time large families were needed to fill in the wilderness of the continent. Large families were needed to build communities.

Then a family with more than 10 children was commonplace, but as the years have gone on the necessity for large families has dwindled and so has their number. Today parents who have more than four children are considered to have a large family, and those with more than eight are a novelty.

In the future it can be predicted that to have more than three offspring will be morally wrong. Two children to replace the parents and one for posterity.

Granted that in the future science and government will find a way to clothe and feed its masses, what more will they be able to provide? Even now it's not the necessities that are being strained but the luxuries.

What it boils down to, whether the generations of the future will just be here fed and clothed or whether there will be fewer of them enjoying the aesthetic luxuries now available.

Every "excess" child would be cheated and simply by being, cheating his siblings. With our present birth rates feeling the boom of the war babies and our schools and housing starting to show the signs, it is time for our present college students to take the problem into consideration when planning the size of coming families.

Too many children mean one less hill to gaze and lounge upon, one more hour to wait at the bank, store, dentist or restaurant, one less snow trip or day at the 'quiet' beach, one more river literally swallowed up, one more lake filled with garbage, one more forest gone for frames of houses, one more bay filled in, one more freeway, and one more soot-emitting car.

This is the fateful choice to be made for the future. Consider the wonder of a newborn child; if he is the fourth, is the price worth it?

Graduate Harvard Bound

Dan Graney To Specialize With Electron Microscope At Ivy League University

By Bea Takeuchi

Daniel Owen Graney, former student here, will be admitted to Harvard University this month. Graney, a research biologist, completed his Ph.D. degree thesis at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco last month.

His hard work and dedication to science made this achievement possible. His specialty is electro microscopy, a new field in biology.

Graney hopes to study more about animal tissues, and become a professor in a medical college someday.

Like a little boy who is both proud and delighted with his pet toy, Graney operates a huge, complicated electron microscope in a dark room. "It is a thrill to operate this.

"The red and green lights are glowing in the dark, and I feel as though I were in a Buck Rogers room. 'The Monster,' as some of colleagues call it, costs $35,000.

"It projects minute things onto a television-type screen by means of electrons," Graney explains.

For the benefit of The Guardsman, he went about his laboratory, pointing out each expensive and intricate scientific device, went back to the electron microscope and added, "The boss sent me to this big microscope with an instruction booklet. I learned how to operate it myself two days later."

Graney explained that a scientist must be versatile, and pointed out that he does most of his own photographic work.

In 1954 and 1955, Graney attended **this college, and received some training in the liberal arts courses.**

"It is no important for a scientist to take advantage of the liberal education as early as possible in his college career, because of the demanding course requirements that come later.

"Why, nowadays to be able to vote **intelligently, one must have some** knowledge of political science! Your education becomes narrower and narrower when you specialize in one field. Then you won't have the time to broaden your education later," Graney said.

Graney remembers that he wrote an English 1-A composition for Donald Snepp's class, entitled, "How to get a liberal education."

"I remember Mr. Snepp as an inspiring person and teacher who had the rare quality of being able to bring out the best in a student," he said.

"I was most inspired by Mr. John Ear[illegible], who taught me courses in zoology. In many cases the better teaching today is done in two-year colleges. In many of the universities professors are involved in their own research and administration responsibilities, and even problems off campus," Graney said.

Graney, 28, has covered ten years of college instruction. He has earned the following degrees: from City College his A.A. in 1957, and the University of California at Berkeley his A.B., 1958; M.A., 1962; Ph.D., 1964. He has assisted in the instruction of anatomy and has presented numerous publications.

When asked why he did not study to become a physician, he said, "I prefer research, because I'm so interested in this field. Besides, as a doctor, I would have to split my time and listen to everybody's gripes.

"I'd do it all over again, except I'd work a little harder," he concluded.



DANIEL OWEN GRANEY, research biologist, with the Siemens "monster," an electron microscope.

Election '64

The Big Issue: Who Gets The Panic Button

By Boyd Burtnett

RARE IS the college student who can remember a time when he did not have a nuclear armed missile pointed directly at him from some faraway place. Rarer still is the student who can remember a time when it took more than one bomb to destroy a city.

In the days before Hiroshima, the victims of a bombing attack had the law of averages on their side, a running chance and good shelter possibilities. No more.

ONLY ONE MISTAKE

Because it is conceivable that a full scale nuclear war could destroy mankind, the control of atomic weapons is the most prominent responsibility that faces the leaders of today's world. One mistake, one irrational act of anger can produce holocaust.

Today a President, Premier or Prime Minister holds the life or death of the human race, indeed, of all living things, at the tip of his finger which is poised at a button.

It is no wonder that people are concerned over whose finger is near and has access to that button.

Presidential control of nuclear weapons is a prime campaign issue in the 1964 election. It was not so in past elections since World War II because the candidates more or less agreed on the subject. The President has and always has had full and absolute control of weapon systems employing atomic energy.

And now, today, there are criticisms to this practice.

LIMITED CONTROL VIEW

Republican candidate Barry Goldwater is the main dissenter to the status quo in nuclear weapons control. His argument is that, even with the modern day ultra rapid communications, the President may not always have instantaneous contact with his military leaders in various parts of the world.

Goldwater states that the top military commanders should be given control of the low yield tactical atomic weapons. He does not advocate that the President relinquish his control of the giant retaliatory weapons in the megaton class.

ABSOLUTE CONTROL VIEW

Democratic candidate Lyndon Johnson wants to keep the President in absolute control of all atomic weapons. His argument for this "conservative" viewpoint is that the more men who share the responsibility, the more the chances for that one mistake or irrational act.

In other words, too many cooks could spoil the world.

DANGER FROM ABOVE

A Sword of Damascus hangs over every major city in the United States, Russia and Europe, and neither system of control as put forth by the major presidential candidates will remove it. They are only suggesting ways to keep the [illegible] from breaking.

The issue is important, the candidates differ and the voter has to make a decision that could possibly affect not only his own life, but the lives of all of his kind.

But what happens when every little nation from the Congo to Costa Rica has an atom bomb?

Coed Hopes For Future Career In Peace Corps

With the recent furor over the antics of college students, it is refreshing to see that there are still some who not only can be serious students but also are dedicated humanists.

Such a person is Theresa (Terry) Murphy, a 17-year-old freshman coed here. Miss Murphy, a graduate of Star of the Sea Academy, is a Pre-medical major and intends to enter the Peace Corps.

Recently Look Magazine, in the September 22 issue called attention to her vocational plans, and the fact that she was to attend classes here.

This is the second time that the college received mention from Look. In 1948 the magazine ranked this college as one of the top ten two-year colleges in the country and called attention to the growing importance of the two-year college in education.

Miss Murphy, one of eight children, had this to say about her vocational plans. "I'm interested in people and in helping them. I would like to become either an obstetrician or pediatrician."

Commenting on the picture which appeared in Look, Miss Murphy said, "They (the reporters) were interested in our school for their article (The Class of '68); I was chosen because I was among the top ten in my graduating class and because my intended profession seemed out of the ordinary to them."

Returning once again to her plans to enter the Peace Corps, Miss Murphy stated, "This is my eventual goal, not something that I will do right away. I have a lot of work ahead of me, seven or more years. When I'm finished I want to go where I can be of the greatest help."

Mrs. Huffman's Travels Penetrate The Iron Curtain

By Don Patten

Helen Huffman, in an interview last week, stated that what amazed her most on her recent trip to the U.S.S.R. was the great love the Soviet people have for Americans.

"One can't imagine the great friendliness these people show toward Americans. Teenage individuals were constantly throwing bouquets of flowers on our camper truck and singing songs to us," she said.

Mrs. Huffman and a personal friend recently returned from a year-long trip that took them to Africa, the Middle East and Holy Land, Asia, the U.S.S.R. and most of Europe.

After having their truck loaded on a flatcar in Kars, Turkey, they traveled 12 kilometers (about 7.5 miles) to the Soviet border. There the truck was loaded onto a Soviet flatcar which was necessary because of the different railroad track gauge found in the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Huffman explained that the reason for this difference was to prevent other nations from invading the country by rail.

From the border, the two women traveled by Soviet railroad to Leninikan, Armenia, which is also in the Soviet Union.

She stressed the fact "the Soviet people were extremely interested in the American way of life. The two questions that they most often asked were: Does the American working man really own a car and does the American working man own his home and can he move without government permission?

"We must have shown thousands of people through our truck and they all told us there was nothing like America."

Poor quality of roads was another point emphasized by Mrs. Huffman. She indicated that two-lane roads, which caused monumental traffic jams, were found even at the approaches of large cities.

Of her visit to the Kremlin in Moscow, Mrs. Huffman described the museums and cathedrals as "fantastic."

"We also visited Lenin's tomb which is viewed by thousands of people weekly. Lenin's body, which is laid in a glass coffin, looks like wax it has been embalmed so many times."

Shopping in the Soviet Union, Mrs. Huffman told of the low quality merchandise and high prices. "Meat runs $2 per pound and the meat is only mediocre.

"With the high prices of food and the average person only making about $80 per month, the cost of living is balanced by government-owned housing. A Soviet family would only pay about $8 per month for home and utilities."

Leaving the Communist bloc in Berlin, Mrs. Huffman and her friend traveled to Bremen, Germany, then flew home.

Asked if she would like to return to the Soviet Union again, Mrs. Huffman replied, "No, I would not go again. It was very different from what I thought and I'm glad I went. After having traveled through most of the world, I came to realize that we Americans cannot know how rich we are until we see how other peoples of the world live economically."

(Mrs. Huffman is scheduled to speak on the African part of her tour tomorrow during College Hour in S-100 for an International Relations Society program open to all students.)

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1964

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Photographers: Alan Heald, chief; Beverly Bartlett, assistant; Brookner Brady, David Cole, Paul Elliot, Richard Ferrari, Jerry Jaramillo, Robert McQuilkin, James Powell, Preston Richard.

Faculty Adviser ..... Jean Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1964-1965

Off Guard

By P.H.D.

VISITING THE New York World's Fair can be a tremendously satisfying experience. **(After all, not all tourists are fortunate enough to be unsung heroines or heroes as the case may be.)**

It seems to follow a general consensus that certain sites around the Fair unquestionably fall into the "what you must see" category.

"Industrial exhibits such as General Motors, Ford, General Electric, Johnson's Wax and I.B.M. are free, vary in quality, and are usually impossible to get into except at dinnertime, when the Fair's restaurants are impossible to get into."

The Spanish Pavilion is perhaps the most worthwhile structure to view. In addition to a rare display of jewelry designed by Salvador Dali, "the dollar admission goes to the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, and the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation."

Tourists seeking culture and enlightenment may find both at the African Pavilion. Various art treasures, a documentary film, and performances of music and dancing beckon countless visitors daily.

A bit less "enlightening," but a shade more refreshing is the Coca-Cola Pavilion. "There are always large crowds walking through or waiting to walk through, Hong Kong, Cambodia, Rio de Janeiro and other places, re-created with supposedly authentic scents and bottles of Coke in typical settings."

Walt Disney's popularity is not restricted to California in general, or Disneyland in particular. Fair-goers are captivated by Disney's "Small World" presented by Pepsi-Cola. "A delightful boat ride ushers tourists past Disney-animated dolls dressed in native costumes who sing, dance, and play musical instruments."

The time-conscious individual finds the Time Capsule quite interesting. "Visitors to the site of the 1939 Westinghouse capsule may sign their names in a book in order to have their signatures microfilmed and buried in the 1965 capsule."

Equally exciting as the Fair itself, is the transportation available to tourists. Trains, subways, buses, boats and helicopters offer convenient and comfortable services daily.

If there can be such a thing as good advice to heed concerning the Fair it might be something like this: **"Go to only one important exhibit a day, between 6 and 9 o'clock in the evening. If that is impractical, arrive at 9 in the morning in order to have a good place in line by the time the exhibit opens at 10."**

All things taken into consideration, the New York World's Fair is definitely worth seeing, seeing, seeing. To quote one Californian, **"What isn't at the Fair just can't be too important."**

Advertising Art Offers Award This Semester

The William J. Eckert Art Scholarship is available this semester to students majoring in advertising art and design.

The scholarship, in the form of a substantial cash grant, is to be used by the deserving student as an aid to the pursuit of the advertising art major at any State College or accredited art school.

In order to be eligible for this scholarship a student must demonstrate artistic ability, the desire to further his education in this field, and financial need. Applications for this scholarship can be filed with William W. Davis, departmental adviser, in S-243.

The scholarship honors William Eckert, advertising art instructor here who retired in 1963.

The college's advertising arts course is a terminal program, however, the credits are transferable to state colleges and art schools. As for the potential purveyors of pictorial and verbal alchemy, they are very much in demand upon their graduation from the two-year curriculum.

John O'Brien of the advertising arts staff disclosed that the demand for available graduates often exceeds the supply, particularly in the case of women graduates. The opportunities in this field are as unlimited as the graduate's imagination, he said.

Honor Society To Conduct Tutoring Service In C-Hour

By Hugh Haworth

The tutorial service conducted by Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, will be continued again this year, Jim Doudiet, AGS president, announced today.

"Any student who needs help in any of the subjects taught at the college can probably be helped by one of the society's tutors," he said.

Free aid can be obtained on a limited basis for an hour or two, and for the recommended fee of $1.50 per hour, an unlimited service is available. To get tutor help, desiring students can consult William Richardson, adviser to Alpha Gamma Sigma, in S-140.

On the planning table are several projects for the club, Doudiet declared. The possible re-opening of a study habits clinic, for three sessions after the coming midterm, is one project.

Many students find that after the initial shock of midterm examinations they have need of improving their study techniques. Therefore, the study clinic will open if there is enough student demand and club support behind it.

Another project is the proposal to support the re-opening of the college library stacks.

Also on the agenda for discussion is the coming annual statewide spring Alpha Gamma Sigma conference, which the honor society members hope will be held here this year.

One qualification for membership in the honor society, Doudiet explained, is that all freshmen who became life members of the California Scholastic Federation in high school are automatically eligible for membership. Those who have kept a B average or better in studies in college are also qualified.

Of the 271 persons meeting the grade average requirement for membership, only 40 or 50 are active members.

Doudiet urged all qualified students to join the honor group. He noted that an increase in numbers and enthusiasm can bring many activities to the club, such as speakers and the spring state conference.

The club meets during College Hours in S-214. This semester's officers of Alpha Gamma Sigma working with Doudiet are Donald Kemper, vice president and Joan Brannigan, secretary-treasurer.

KPFA Radio Subscription Offer Expires Friday

A special student subscription to The Folio, a biweekly pamphlet listing scheduled programs on radio station KPFA, is being offered for nine months duration at $7.50. The offer expires Saturday, a KPFA spokesman announced last week.

Financially supported by listener contributions and an occasional grant, KPFA has also been presented with the Peabody Award for excellence in broadcasting.

The station, which has been in existence for 15 years, differs from other stations, including educational stations, by broadcasting more experimental and controversial programs.

KPFA is located on the FM dial.

Total Of $4750 In Awards Goes To 16 H&R Students

The Hotel and Restaurant Foundation of the college awarded a total of $4750 in scholarships this semester to 16 students majoring in hotel and restaurant operation.

Gary Patterson received an E. B. De Golia Scholarship worth $500, and Eluwene Visser was presented with a scholarship for $500 from Accent International, Minerals and Chemical Corporation.

Four Harvey M. Toy scholarships, worth $500 each, were awarded to Raymond Miller, second semester student; Nathaniel Haines, third semester student; Vincent Kikugawa, chef, and Donna May Payne.

A $250 Harvey M. Toy scholarship was awarded to Richard Bianco. Jean Molinari received a $250 Borden's Dairy Delivery Company scholarship, and George Gunderson won a Confrerie De La Chaine Des Rotisseurs for $250.

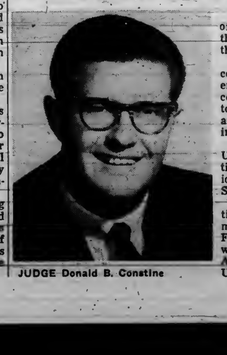
The National Association of Hotel & Restaurant Meat Purveyors presented a $250 scholarship to Michael Posten. Robert Barney received a Malcolm Stewart scholarship of $250.

Gerald Henas was awarded a $200 scholarship from Food Service Executives Association, San Francisco Branch.

Ronald Perry was given $100 from Spreckels-Russell Dairy; Western Hotels Hardware Corp. presented $100 to Janielle Naauao; and Kenneth Lazeri received $100 from Roberts Turkey Brand.

The International Edge Tool Company presented a cutlery set to Douglas Dodd for being an outstanding student.

Ex-Guardsman Editor Becomes Judge



JUDGE Donald B. Constine

Donald B. Constine, former editor of The Guardsman, recently became the college's first graduate named to the position of a municipal judge.

After being graduated from the college in 1945, Constine immediately entered Hastings School of Law. He completed his studies there in 1949, took the bar examinations in October and was admitted into the profession in January, 1950, at the age of 23.

Constine became an assistant United States attorney in 1950, a position he held until succeeding Superior Judge Joseph Karesh as United States Commissioner in 1961.

He also served as a special investigator to California's Governor Edmund G. Brown when Brown was San Francisco District Attorney, and later was counsel for the Public Housing Administration before joining the United States Attorney's office.

Grad Petitions Deadline Friday

All students eligible for and expecting to graduate this February must file petitions in the registrar's office no later than Friday, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, warned today.

Forms may be obtained in the registrar's office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Students failing to petition, Miss Learnard said, cannot expect to graduate.

Although these students will have completed their studies here in February, they do not receive the Associate in Arts degree until after the commencement awards assembly held in June.

During this assembly, students will be presented with scholarships and various awards for outstanding achievements. The Associate in Arts degree will then be mailed to them sometime in July, after evaluation of semester grades, Miss Learnard said.

Council Abandons Routine To Take Examination About Rules Of Parliamentary Law

By Peter Dorn

In a switch from usual council routine last week, a test on parliamentary procedure was given to all student government leaders by council adviser Jim Wyatt.

Wyatt announced that testing on parliamentary procedure will be a weekly event in Bungalow 6 for Associated Student officers.

Mary Maurer, card sales chairman, announced that an all-time high in recent years has been reached in the sale of AS cards.

"To date, 3381 cards have been sold, yielding an income of $16,379. Miss Maurer also informed council that 2000 additional AS cards are available. As cards are selling very well, there is great optimism that these additional cards will find homes in students' wallets.

The Frosh Ball is scheduled for Friday, October 30, and the Freshman Class is preparing the arrangements with the Hilton Hotel for this affair.

Poster regulations were broken last week, and council members were reminded that all posters must be submitted to the Publications Board Chairman Fred Wales in S-304 for approval prior to posting.

Stan Angel, representing the Proposition B committee, announced a newly-conceived promotion campaign. Approximately 2000 pamphlets explaining Proposition B are to be distributed by volunteer council members. These pamphlets will be placed under the left windshield wipers of automobiles parked in close proximity to the college.

Dean Ralph Hillsman previously pointed out the post-rally litter problem to Wyatt, who told council that it is expected to produce some solutions to this problem.

A group of recently appointed officers was sworn in last week. They included Arleen Segal, corresponding secretary; Joe Fanucchi, parliamentarian; Ernie Walker, activities chairman; Dan Sorbi, KCSF head; Jim Stull, head yell leader; Kathy Lively, student-faculty relations chairman, and Jim Soletti, publicity committee chairman.

The Frosh Premier Dance, which was held September 25, was reported as "very successful." Wardene Oliver, social committee chairman, announced that dance attendance surpassed the 700 mark. The profit from this "most social of events" was in the vicinity of $230.01.

Wyatt has a number of certificates that entitle students to reduced rates at the Geary and Curran Theaters. Wyatt's office is in Bungalow 5.

Certificates for reduced prices will be for such performances as the Gilbert and Sullivan classic H.M.S. Pinafore, Sophocles' Electra and Euripides' Medea.

Reduced rates for students will be available only until Saturday.

African Trip Topic Of IRC Lecture

The International Relations Club will have Helen Huffman, counselor here, as its featured guest speaker during College Hour tomorrow in S-100.

Mrs. Huffman intends to describe her recent trip through the African continent, a brief account of which was published in The Guardsman last week.

"The IRC hopes to have interesting guest speakers each College Hour for the benefit of those students whose interests are internationally oriented," Joseph Jacobson, adviser to both foreign students and the IRC, said.

In addition to presenting interesting speakers, the IRC has other plans for the semester, the "most important" of which is the annual International Fair, November 6 and 7, scheduled this year for the campus theater.

The fair is actually three shows in one: a variety show in which the members of the IFC perform dances and offer other types of entertainment representative of their native countries, a display of trade and art goods, and a buffet of food representing approximately 20 countries.

The IRC will also present an international tea-dance in Smith Hall, Friday from 3 to 7 p.m.

Ray Hackett and his orchestra will be featured at the dance, compliments of the American Federation of Musicians Union, AFL-CIO. Dress is formal and there is no charge, Jacobson said.

Previously, the fair had been scheduled for Lowell High School.



ASSOCIATED STUDENT President Gary Ettin completed his appointment of officers to fill top student government cabinet positions.

Ettin Completes Appointments For Official Cabinet

Gary Ettin, Associated Student president, completed his official cabinet appointments last week.

Officers elected at the end of last semester to fill top cabinet positions include Wardene Oliver, AS vice president; Barbara Kontis, Associated Women Student president; Terry Cloney, Sophomore Class president and Gary Freund, Freshman Class president.

Naming of a new Associated Men Student president was on the Student Council schedule yesterday.

Cabinet officials appointed by Ettin are Mary Maurer and Carol Jiminez, Card Sales chairmen; Sandy Sager, Campus Affairs coordinator; Bob Higginbotham, Men's Athletic and Awards commissioner; Dan Christian, Election commissioner; Loralee Lando, Finance Committee chairman;

Terry Ellis, Cultural Affairs coordinator; Lori Klein, recording secretary; Arlene Segal, corresponding secretary; Kathi Kidd, presidential secretary; Joe Fanucchi, parliamentarian, and Mary Ann Ducommon, State Information chairman.

Honorary appointees include Tom Duff, Rally Committee commissioner; Dennis Whooley, Inter-Fraternity Council president; Fred Wales, Publications Board chairman; Paul Robbins, Campus Police chief; Jim Soletti, Publicity Committee chairman; Donna Lieces, Recreation Association president; Randee Herting, Inter-Sorority Council president and Kathy Lively, Student-Faculty Relations officer.

Sophomores To Finish Bulletin Board This Year

The Sophomore Class is currently completing construction of the new Associated Student bulletin board which is located on the southern part of the campus, adjacent to Cloud Hall. The redwood-frame construction will be used to give information of student and college activities.

The bulletin board was started last semester by Freshman Class President Terry Cloney and his cabinet. Cloney, now sophomore president, has been constructing the board with the help of Gary Freund, current freshman president.

The bulletin board will be the sophomores' only activity this semester. Money is the reason. The glass-enclosed bulletin board will have four-inch plastic letters to be placed on the walls.

One side of the structure has been completed and the second side will be finished later this semester, Cloney said.

The structure itself is six feet high and eight feet wide with a ten-foot concrete foundation.

For a club or class to post information on the board, a petition must be submitted for approval to Jim Wyatt, student government adviser, Cloney emphasized. Preference, he added, will be given to clubs governed by AS.

The redwood bulletin board will accommodate five advertisements at once. Costly posters and banners will no longer be necessary for advertising, according to Cloney, because the bulletin board will eliminate this expense. Cloney emphasized that the savings on advertisements can be used for other activities.

Mendieta Scores Three As Undefeated Booters Surprise USF Dons, 4-1

By Michael Sarao

City College's Ram soccer team pulled one of the major upsets of the season last Thursday by dumping the University of San Francisco, 4-1, in an interleague practice contest at Crocker-Amazon field.

With a win from a team of USF's potential the Rams go into their first league game with Diablo Valley confident of a league victory over the Vikings. Although Diablo is not a championship contender, Diederichsen feels that they have two unknown German halfbacks who could give the Rams some trouble in the game.

The Rams meet Diablo Valley today at Concord.

Going into the USF game, Ram coach Roy Diederichsen commented, "You always like to feel that you're going to win the game, but with a team of USF's caliber, you have to worry."

Throughout most of the first and second quarters, the contest was a nip and tuck battle with both clubs just missing near goals. It seems as though the Dons held the upper hand until about the end of the half.

At that time the Rams began to move, and with just about five minutes left on the clock, the Rams scored.

On a pass from the left wing, halfback Alec Mendieta booted the ball into a pile of green and red shirts, the goalie was then pushed into the net along with the ball giving City College its first score of the game.

After a few good attempts by Diederichsen's club to extend the score, a perfect pass from Al Fernandez into the middle of the field again gave Mendieta the chance to score. Mendieta made good his attempt, which raised the tally, 2-0, at the half.

From that time on the Ram defense tightened up. While the defense held, the offense added more points.

Midway in the third stanza, rookie Jon Fromer scored on a pass from the outside to give him his first score of the season and the Rams a 3-1 lead.

The Rams added one more in the latter part of the period, the score came on a pass from the wing Fromer to Carlos Cortes and then to the high point of the day, Mendieta for his third score and the Rams' fourth.

Booters Open Year With 8-5 Tally Over San Quentin

In their first preseason game, September 27, the Ram soccermen stormed the gates of San Quentin and overthrew the penitentiary's booter team by a score of 8-5.

Carrying the offensive load for the Rams were Carlos Cortes, who led the squad with four goals, Alex Mendieta and Alex Volikovsky who each scored two goals.

Coach Roy Diederichsen's Rams have been playing the San Quentin inmates for four or five years now, and the coach reiterated that "they give us a physical beating every time we play, and they are getting stronger because of the greater number of foreigners in the prison."

After the match the Rams were given a tour of the prison including the "little green room" and were served lunch as a finale.

The Rams are weaker this season because only three veteran members returned from last year's squad. There are standouts among the new players in Jon Fromer, a former All-City player, Mendieta, at center-forward and Al Fernandez who plays right wing.

Band To Perform At All Ram Grid Games

The Pep Band will be attending every football game, home and away this semester, according to John Dunn, band adviser. Dunn pointed out that the 50-member band performed at the first game without a practice session when the request of attendance at all games was issued.

This semester's drum major is Jim Hazlett, and returning baton twirler Clemmie Thompson will be band leader.

Doug McCrea is band manager and Art Lindholm student coordinator.

Again the Pep Band has been invited to the Junior Rose Bowl on December 12, which this year will be televised nationally as will the band's field performance, Dunn said.

Usually the band rehearses on Friday's between 2 and 4 p.m. in Smith Hall.

Fire Brand On Ice Film For Tomorrow

Fire Brand On Ice, starring professional hockey star Stan Mikita, is scheduled for showing during College Hour tomorrow in S-136, Madison Devlin of the audio-visual department announced.

Actual shots of Mikita and his team in action will highlight the movie with special emphasis on training and technique.

"It's a fast-moving and exciting game," Devlin said, and added that Mikita is one of the best hockey players in the country.

Gridders Take On Owls



TEARING UPFIELD BETWEEN two defenders is Chris Ransom as he makes a long gain during the game with Los Angeles Valley last week. This Saturday night the Rams will meet the Foothill College Owls for their first Golden Gate Conference game of the season.
—Guardsman photo by Alan Heald.

Penalties, Tough Defense Stop Ram Comeback, 13-6

By Mike Smith

A 45 yard Mustang pass from Bob Rosso to Joe Reeves and two penalties were the key factors that were responsible for the Rams 13-6 defeat at the hands of San Joaquin Delta College last Thursday night at Stockton's Pacific Memorial Stadium.

RAM'S LONE TOUCHDOWN

The San Franciscans only scoring came early in the first quarter when Joe Reeves' fumble was recovered by Rudy Lapera on the Mustang 18 yard line. Dennis Sullivan, following up on a 14 yard run by quarterback Bill Gianquinto, plunged four yards up the middle for Cain College's lone touchdown. Henry Scott tried for the one point conversion, but his kick fell several feet short of the cross bar.

San Joaquin came back in the second quarter on an 87 yard march in eight plays to tie the Rams 6-6. The long charge downfield began with a 45 yard pass from Rosso to Reeves, and ended with a three yard run by Reeves. Joe Garcia missed the conversion kick.

It was the penalties that hurt the local gridders more than anything else. The Stockton team received the opening kick in the second half, but was forced to give up the ball four downs later.

The Rams immediately marched 53 yards upfield to the Mustang 20 yard line. Oliver Mitchell sparked the drive with 17 and 14 yard runs, Mitchell's first run on the drive, a 12 yarder, was called back on an offensive (offside) penalty.

GREAT PLAYS NULLIFIED

From the Mustang twenty, Gianquinto tossed a 20 yard pass to Eural Smothers. The six foot-one Ram end literally spun out of the grasp of two Mustang defenders before he went in for the score. But the red flag had already gone down, and the great play by Smothers was wasted by a back field in motion penalty against the Rams.

Gianquinto went to the air two more times, and Mitchell tried to run for daylight two more times. But the Mustang defense, now on the alert after a second chance, stopped the Ram attack cold.

Without a doubt, the penalty that nullified a great play by Chris Davis late in the fourth quarter was the turning point of the game. The Mustangs had possession of the ball on the Ram 42; Davis stormed through the San Joaquin line and smeared quarterback Rosso for an 18 yard loss.

But the curse of the red flag was once again upon the local gridders. An obviously large Mustang loss was nullified on a penalty against City College. In the next two plays San Joaquin went all the way to the Rams' six yard line on a 15 yard aerial from Rosso to Larry Anderson and a four yard run by the Mustang quarterback. Then John Cooper swept around end six yards for the deciding touchdown of the game.

Despite the 13 to 6 loss, the Ram defense did not really play that bad a game. Frank Papi played an alert game all day, especially when he recovered a fourth quarter fumble by Reeves.

Lapera and Suase Malae once again were in on the passes; just before the end of the first quarter, the Ram linebackers threw the Mustangs for their second 18 yard loss of the day.

Orrie McRae played a good game, particularly when he caught Rosso two yards behind the line of scrimmage.

FIRST MEETING SINCE 1961

This was the fourteenth time the two rivals met. The last time was in 1961 when they were members of the old Big Eight Conference; in that year the Rams edged the Stockton team 7-6.

Now the Mustangs are members of the Valley Conference, and the Rams belong to the Golden Gate Conference.

In all, the Mustangs lead nine games to four. The biggest slaughter came in 1951 when San Francisco clobbered San Joaquin 46-7. The only shutout occurred in 1952 when the Mustangs smeared the Rams 20-0; and the only tie came in 1954 with a 13 up score. But the San Franciscans have won only one game in the past eight games the two teams have played.

In the Valley Conference, which consists of College of Sequoias, Sacramento City College, Fresno City College, American River Junior College, and Modesto Junior College, San Joaquin finished in last place with a 1-4 record. Despite this, they never lost by more than one touchdown, and four of those games were lost in the closing minutes of the game.

RAMS READY FOR SEASON

Now with their last pre-season game out of the way, the Rams will play for keeps. Their first league game will be with the Foothill College Owls this Saturday night (8 p.m.) at Foothill. If the Rams can keep away from the penalties and put a halt to the long bomb, they should give the Owls a run for their money.

The Rams will not come home until October 23 when they will clash with the Oakland Thunderbirds.

After Two Years Rams Collide With Foothill

By Stamus Cocoles

Ram gridders will meet Foothill College in their first Golden Gate Conference game at 8 p.m. this coming Saturday at Foothill Stadium.

The Rams showed great potential in their opening practice game against Los Angeles Valley and hope to display a strong passing and running attack against Foothill.

Foothill, led by coach Bill Abbey, has ten veterans returning from last year's team headed by their quarterback George Wagner and fullback Frank Lynch. Foothill claims to be strong defensively and will display a balanced attack on offense.

Two weeks ago the Owls were defeated by Sacramento's American River College, 20-14.

In this game the Owls were outrushed, 195 to 126, and out-passed, 133 to 62. Foothill completed five of 13 passes.

Last season Foothill had four victories and two defeats in the Golden Gate Conference, just ahead of the Rams in third place. Last year's Ram-Foothill game was cancelled because of the tragic death of President John F. Kennedy.

Two years ago, in their initial and only meeting, the Owls held on to a 19 to 8 victory over the Rams after leading 19 to 0.

The Ram defense looks strong, especially with the play in the Los Angeles Valley game by Suaese Malae, guard; Mike Taylor, tackle, and Chris Davis, end. Also bolstering the defense is linebacker Rudy Lapera and defensive back Ron Fassler, who also does the punting.

The Rams have a solid running attack with veteran Oliver Mitchell and first year men, Chris Ransom and Dennis Sullivan. Ransom showed good speed and running ability in the Los Angeles Valley game and just might be a real sleeper this coming season.

The college's line looks solid with guards Levi Byrd and Bernard Mordret, center Tony Balzar and tackles Joe Ross and Taylor.

Foothill can't concentrate on the Ram running game because of a man named Helms. John Helms caught two key long passes in the Los Angeles Valley game, and quarterback Bill Gianquinto hopes to connect with the same target against Foothill. He also has a capable receiver in Henry King, end.

The injury situation for the Rams so far has not been serious. Defensive tackle George Koniaris had to leave the Los Angeles Valley game in the first quarter with a knee injury but most likely will be ready for Foothill.

Fullback Joe Sobeck, who has been out with a preseason injury, should also be ready to go against Foothill.

The remaining conference schedule calls for the Rams to play Chabot on October 16, Oakland on October 23 here, Contra Costa on October 30 here, San Mateo on November 7 at San Mateo, San Jose on November 13 at San Jose and Diablo Valley on November 20 here.

San Mateo Hosts RA Volleyball Tourney Oct. 21

A combination volleyball tournament and "fun night," arranged by the Recreation Association and the corresponding club of College of San Mateo, will take place at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 21, at San Mateo.

RA President Donna Lleces stated that the semiannual affair has become a tradition with the two colleges which alternate their meeting place each semester. Next semester City College will invite the San Mateo sports club to this campus.

Monterey Peninsula College is the site of action Saturday, October 24, when the RA takes part in a playday presenting competition in numerous sports.

Last Saturday the RA competed in its first sports day of the fall semester which took place at Diablo Valley. Social dancing, fencing and badminton were on the agenda.

RAMblings

Grunt 'N Groaners Go Way Back To Pharaohs

By Mike Smith

A WIDE AREA of competitive sports dates back long before this country was ever conceived. Some are still with us today, and others have quietly slipped away. But none of them, with the possible exception of boxing, dates back further than wrestling.

We have definite evidence of actual records of wrestling events in the years 700 to 750 B.C. Wall paintings, around some 5000 to 6000 years old, have been found in the tombs of ancient Egyptians showing that they knew every hold we now know.

Wrestling gradually crept into the ancient Greek civilization, and the Greeks introduced it to the Olympic Games, thus giving the sport exposure to the existing world some 2700 years ago. In these early days, wrestling was developed and improved in the games. From these developments some of the world's greatest wrestlers arose.

When time sped up on the world and grabbed it in the Middle Ages, most of the competitive sports had disappeared, but wrestling hung on as one of the few representatives of the sports world. In these times, England and France engaged in international wrestling tournaments; and when parties or celebrations were held in the king's courts, a wrestling match was often one of the highlights of the evening.

Around the time the New World was discovered, the colonists brought wrestling with them on their journey to North America. When they landed, the future Americans found that wrestling was a very old and very popular sport among the Indians.

But on the Golden Gate Conference wrestling schedule for the 1964-65 season, City College of San Francisco is not listed. Last year the college's wrestling team was forced to fold because of lack of interest.

Last season coach Dutch Elston's wrestling team began with 18 men and ended with two. Forty or more wrestlers are needed this year (the season begins in December and runs until March) to fill the team's ten weight divisions ranging from 115 pounds to unlimited.

Five thousand years ago the ancient Egyptians knew practically every wrestling hold we know today, and the Rams cannot even get a team on the mat.

The Guardsman

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Bond No Threat To Taxpayers



TERRY CLONEY, sophomore president.

Proposition B To Derive Funds From One Per Cent Of Sales Tax

By Mike Barber

Property taxpayers won't have to worry when San Francisco voters decide on Proposition B, the $31,465,000 school bond issue, November 3.

Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management at the college, stated, "We are extremely fortunate in San Francisco that voters put into the city's charter the stipulation that the one per cent sales tax is earmarked for necessary capital improvements.

"Accordingly, with a very strict control of projects allowed in the various departments of the city, the city controller can arrange so that all municipal and school building bonds passed in San Francisco never become a burden on the local property taxpayer.

"Not a single cent increase on the tax rate will be made to make the payments on the present bond issue proposed," he said.

San Franciscans, by putting one cent out of the four cents sales tax on the dollar into the city's fund for capital improvements, collect approximately $20 million a year.

Bond issues, by allocating a proportionate amount of this money to their schools, allow the people of this city to enjoy one of the lowest tax rates of all the major school districts in California.

This tax rate is below the maximum, so San Francisco schools will not be eligible for state aid through the proposed Proposition 3, which will also be on the November 3 ballot.

Proposition 3 is a state proposition which will allow state loans to be made to those school districts which have reached the maximum rates of taxation and bonding capacity.

If proposition B is approved, the college will receive an additional $500,000 from State Proposition 2.

Better Education Official Goal Of Proposition B

Yes on B = Better Education will be the slogan on all material and information in the campaign to pass Proposition B, the aid to education bill, which will be on the ballot this November.

All clubs on campus are pledged for participation, Terry Cloney, sophomore class president, reported last week.

At a recent planning meeting, the Sophomore Class volunteered to distribute the work to seven groups formed to coordinate campus activities for support of Proposition B.

Group 1 will write 8500 letters to the parents of the students of the college. This responsibility was accepted by the Student-Faculty Relations Committee.

Group 2 plans to use 2000 bumper strips, and the Student Council will distribute them.

Group 3, led by the Inter-Fraternity Council, will label all available store windows with posters containing the slogan's simple equation.

Group 4 is the Rally Committee's responsibility and will include rallies on campus which will be extended to reach many sections of San Francisco.

Group 5 is Council of Organizations' plans to place cards on buses and in terminals.

Group 6 will be composed of 60 Associated Women Students who will institute a telephone campaign, a method to which many election campaigners have attributed their success.

The Inter-Sorority Council leads Group 7 which will coordinate publicity and write news releases to newspapers, television and radio stations.

Cloney said that students who would like to help in the campaign can volunteer to clubs on campus. He added that anyone who has friends or relatives in public relations fields could be very helpful to the Publicity Committee.

Paramedics Next On TV 'Close-Up'

City College Close-Up presents its second program in the series, 11 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday on KPIX-TV, featuring the paramedical services curricula at the college, Sylvia R. Leff, producer of the series, stated last week.

The fields of medical assisting, X-ray technology and nursing will be examined by leading professionals and working graduates in the fields.

Emphasis will be placed on job opportunities in these areas. Faculty members Harryjean Tieselinck, William E. Hoskins and Ganelle Griffin will appear on the program. Also appearing will be Elizabeth Louise Park, a part-time instructor here.

These persons and students will explain and demonstrate the courses leading to certification.

Amori Cites Job Opportunities For Christmas

Employers throughout the city have listed many job opportunities with the college Placement Center this past week, Joseph A. Amori, director of placement, stated today.

Jobs now available fall into many categories ranging from candy dippers to Santa Clauses, but students who demonstrate experience in one or more of the following positions will be given a definite placement priority, Amori said:

Sales, wrapping, cashiering, bookkeeping, mail sorters, bakers, shipping clerks, delivery drivers, bartenders, floristry and others.

Recruitment for the Yuletide season begins during the Thanksgiving vacation week and continues until about December 10, when many students will be needed on a full-time basis, Amori said, adding that stores have stocked huge inventories for the Christmas season and expect to top last year's sales record by at least 10 per cent.

Amori further stated that students should register as early as possible since employers are demanding more extensive investigation of each applicant, thereby taking up more time than in previous years.

All the larger stores use tests for screening and selection, eliminating those who have bad driving records, dismissals from previous employment or poor scholarship.

The pay will be up about five per cent this year in most categories, with a high of $2.35 for post office employees while stores are paying an average of $1.50 per hour, he explained.

Amori reminded students seeking Christmas employment that they should not wait until December 10 to apply for a job, but to keep in touch with the Placement Center in the weeks ahead.

College Takes Part In Monterey Show Of Retail Florists

Retail floristry students at the college participated in the California State Florists' Association Convention in Monterey early this month.

The students will participate in another design school the first week of November when the annual Christmas Show is held at the San Francisco Flower Market.

Jack Connell, a student from Columbus, Ohio, will chairman that event, and Charlotte Eberhard will act as co-chairman.

Maryhope Jacks, retail floristry instructor, said that nine students attended the Monterey convention held at the Mark Thomas Hotel. The convention included a Design School where students engaged in floristry work and sat in on sessions of retailers and wholesaler meetings.

Previous to the Design School, some of the students made up corsages for the convention delegates and helped with decorating the hotel. On Sunday, all of the intermediate and advanced students staffed a booth which was set up outside of the main Design School.

Several students at a time designed flower arrangements for one hour each, turning out such things as wedding, funeral and corsage displays. Students George Gagna and Larry Janzen were co-chairmen for this event and programmed the display which was put on. This activity gave them experience in putting together buying lists and organizing other student work, Mrs. Jacks explained.

The State Association of Retail Florists hosted the students for a luncheon on Sunday.

Besides gaining experience in the field, floristry students can obtain scholarships to help them along financially. Scholarships, Mrs. Jacks said, are available to anyone enrolled in horticulture classes who has a good academic standing.

Winslow Boy Season's First Play On Oct. 28

This semester's first drama production, The Winslow Boy, a two-act play by Terrence Rattigan, will be presented in the theater four consecutive nights, October 28 to 31. The announcement was made by drama department instructor Walter C. Krumm.

Performances are scheduled to run from 8 to 10 p.m. with a short intermission scheduled between acts.

The cast includes Robert Rushalk as Ronnie Winslow; Al Hughes as Arthur Winslow; Joan Grant as Grace Winslow; Andrea Felton as Catherine Winslow; John La Zar as Dickie Winslow; Roy Lynch as Sir Robert Morton; Anne Crichton as Miss Barnes; Phyllis Melmon as Violet; Nelson Cole as John Watherstone; Henry Cabrera as Desmond, and John Marden as Fred.

In charge of stage, lights and make-up are Marden, Bill Shattuck and Marie Gilly, respectively.

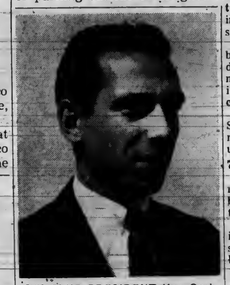
Tickets will go on sale Monday and can be purchased for $1 from drama instructor James Haran or Krumm.

Permit Violations Head List Of Traffic Citations; Drivers Pay $600 Each Week To City

By Hugh Haworth

Permit violations continue to lead the list of traffic citations given by the Campus Police, Deputy Chief John Fusselman, announced today.

The breakdown on the different offenses show that approximately 85 per cent of the violations are for parking without permits or parking outside of assigned lots. Five to ten per cent are for time zone violations, and the remaining five per cent for parking outside the stalls.



SKI CLUB PRESIDENT Ken Ouellette announced details of the club's first dance scheduled for Smith Hall on Friday.
Guardsman photo by Preston Richard

"Parking violations have recently been averaging about 60 tickets per day," Fussleman noted. "Which means that student drivers are paying about $600 a week to the city for citations."

During the leniency period through September 28, 384 tickets were given, mostly to student cars parked in faculty areas.

700 TAGS ISSUED

Since the clamp-down on parking regulations, 300 more violations have been added, bringing the total citations to date to approximately 700.

"There are several problem areas in the parking lots that the students should know about in order to avoid being cited," Fussleman stated.

Cycles and scooters have only one area for parking—A lot next to Smith Hall. As of Friday, October 16, "any cycle out of A lot will be tagged," Paul Robin, Campus Police chief, warned.

By keeping all cycles and scooters in one section, A lot, the Campus Police can keep a closer eye on them. To date one cycle has been stolen and one cycle thief has been caught.

ROOFTOP PATROL

As further protection against auto theft, the Campus Police have started to survey parking areas with binoculars and two-way radios from the roof of Science Hall, Robin disclosed.

The access road between B and C lots below the Statler Wing, is excessively narrowed by cars parking out on the roadway leaving little room for passageway. Recently, one Volkswagen turned over at that spot, going up the embankment in an attempt to avoid an on-coming car.

For those having a problem finding parking space in B and C lots, Fusselman advised drivers coming up Ocean avenue to continue into the reservoir area where parking is far less crowded.

SPEED LIMITS CHECKED

Another area that should be noted, Robin added, is D lot. D lot along the curb next to the men's gymnasium is for faculty parking only. The rest of the lot is open to students. Both one-way streets running along the gymnasiums are also off limits for parking.

Some problems concerning moving violations that students have overlooked are speed limits and reckless driving. On campus the speed limit is 10 miles per hour. Students will be cited if they drive over that speed in the lots," Robin emphasized.

Cloud circle is not a thoroughfare, and student drivers who use the circle to let out passengers or for other reasons will be cited.

Fusseman predicted that drop-outs will leave many more spots for parking. He noted, however, students will still risk being tagged to get spaces in unauthorized areas. For example, one student totaled 120 tickets last year, and the Campus Police expect as many from him again this year.

Ski Club Hosts First Dance In Smith Hall Friday

Plans for the Ram Ski Club's first campus dance, scheduled to start at 8 p.m. Friday in Smith Hall, were announced today by Ken Ouellette, club president.

The theme of the dance will be 'Til the Snow Comes, he said.

Dress for the dance will be semi-formal, Ouellette stated and admission will be $1 for members, $1.25 for Associated Student members and $1.50 for all other students.

"We are going all out to make sure that our first dance will be a great success," Ouellette emphasized.

In addition to the dance the ski club has made plans for two snow trips, which will be held during the semester's December vacation.

In addition to the dance and snow trips, plans are also being made to purchase a ski lodge which will be used solely by ski club members and their guests.

Ouellette is also planning to organize a college ski team which would enter team competition with other college teams in the Bay Area. In addition to skiing, many of the club members also water ski and ice skate to keep in form.

Other club officers are Vice President Ray Holstead, Treasurer Pam Carlyon, Secretary Jackie Reed and Social Chairman Kathy Blum. Adviser to the club is Robert Quigley.

This year all members will receive membership pins and Ouellette invited students who are interested in joining the club or taking part in the club's activities to attend meetings held during College Hours Thursdays in A-302.

Four Grads Regents Scholars At UC

Four City College graduates were honored this semester as Regents Scholars at the University of California for 1964-65.

Frank L. Kinder, dean of educational relations at UC, named James Chan, Allan Joseph Flach and Isabelle Lim as the recipients of the scholarships. Dean of Women Mary Golding added the name of the college's recent Regents Scholar, Betsy Jacqueline Erkkila.

Regents Scholarships were initiated last year by the University of California in an attempt to compete with other universities in attracting outstanding students.

The scholarship consists of a $100 honorarium at registration and stipends ranging from $1000 to $1500. Miss Erkkila received the full subsistance of $1470 this year.

This money is not a loan; it is a cash grant to aid the student so as to make it unnecessary for him to seek employment during the college semester. In addition to the stipend, Regents Scholars have the privilege of living in University residence halls.

The Regents Scholarship is renewable yearly. Eligibility for renewal is subject to the maintainance of a minimum "B" average in courses that number 12 or more units.

Applications for the scholarship can be filed at Dean Golding's office, S-150. If the applicant is found to be worthy of the scholarship, a letter of recommendation is forwarded to the University. The Committee on Undergraduate Scholarships and Honors at UC determines all appointments.

Chan, Miss Lim and Flach were majoring in pharmacy at City College; they are now attending UC's medical center. Miss Erkkila, however, chose English as her major at City College where she was graduated with Highest Honors.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

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Vol. 59, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1964 Page 2

Passage Of Proposition B Hinges On Student Support

ALTHOUGH the coming national elections will be of interest to all college students, the city elections will have special significance to City College students.

Proposition B is on the November 3 ballot and this college stands to gain much needed and overdue improvements.

What the bond issue intends to do is complete the campus.

At present the Dental Assisting, Graphic Arts, X-ray and Photography divisions are no more than extensions of temporary improvisions.

The counselling offices in S-160 and S-143 were originally designed as drafting laboratories. The Registrar and Coordinator of Student Welfare offices were originally a classroom and laboratory and are now partitioned into temporary offices occupying an area of 3000 square feet. **This area is to store all student records as well as transfer and selective service information.**

The testing office was a classroom and is not equipped to handle correctly the numerous requirements of the Director of Testing, Research and Guidance Office.

This same story is true of the Placement Office as it occupies what was to have been faculty offices with no waiting rooms.

The IBM offices now occupy two classrooms and are in dire need of more space in order to handle adequately their increasing demands.

In the area of student government the needs are also apparent. At present the government adviser and the Associated Student officers occupy plywood stalls in Bungalow 5, while the finance and accounting offices are tucked away from everyone in Smith Hall.

To alleviate the above situation, funds from Proposition B will be utilized to construct an Educational Service Building, conveniently located on the corner of Ocean and Phelan avenues. This building will provide adequate and permanent facilities for all student services from counseling to placement.

The student government adviser and student officers will have their own offices and close by will be the finance office.

Testing and placement offices will also be established in the new building. **Once completed, all registration and transfer information can be secured there without further inquiries all over the campus.**

The vacated areas in Science Hall will be reconverted into much-needed science laboratories and tiered lecture classrooms. A section of the old offices will be remodeled to accommodate the deans' offices with proper space for files and conference rooms.

Chemistry laboratories and laboratory space will also be converted from the vacated space.

Taking over C-350 and C-349 along with a Dental Technology Laboratory will be a completed Dental Assisting program.

All the lighting in Science Hall is at present below acceptable standards and the classrooms have no acoustical provisions. These two deficiencies will also be handled under the modernization section of the bond.

Another building will be constructed as an extension to Arts Hall and will be located in the space east of Arts ramp just south of the Horticulture Center. This building will house proper facilities for two growing curricula, Photography and Advertising Art and Design. At present the photography department occupies what was to be a storage space in Cloud Hall while the Ad Art and Design are situated on the third floor of Science Hall.

In addition to the two new structures and the remodeling of Science Hall, will be space for 200 additional lockers in the women's gymnasium and a campus improvement section which includes landscaping, additional benches and construction of roads, steps and parking area.

All this and more is contained in Proposition B if only students will take the initiative to push the passage of this most important bond issue.

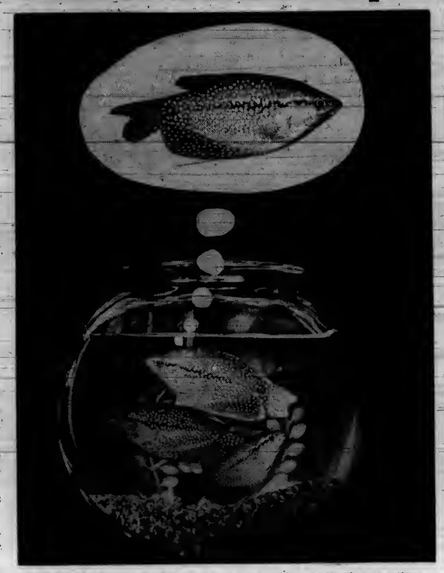
The facilities students here are now enjoying came as the result of long hours of campaigning by former students. In 1948 Cloud and Smith Halls were added to the campus by a bond issue that was passed thanks to the cooperation of all the students and their parents. As recently as 1956 when the passage of Proposition A gave the college additions to the gymnasium and Smith Hall as well as constructing Arts Hall and the footbal stadium, it was the students who rallied support behind the important issue.

Now it will again be the job of the students to get behind Proposition B and push for its passage.

Although there is presently no organized opposition to Proposition B, it is estimated that 200,000 voters will cast a no vote just because it is a money bond issue. The bond needs a two-thirds vote for passage and this means 400,000 yes votes just to cancel out these expected dissenters.

For Proposition B to pass, it will have to be brought to the attention of the public and the only force large enough to reach the mass of voters needed is the WHOLE student body. Explain the bill to relatives and friends and defend it against any opponents. Students enrolled now are enjoying the results of hard campaigning by former students. This debt can only be repaid in kind. **The future of this college and its students depends on it. PROPOSITION B MUST PASS!**

Where Is Pearl Baby?



SOMEWHERE, OUT THERE in that great aquarium of life, there are three extremely lonesome males who desire female companionship. They don't even care if the girls look like fish; as a matter of fact, they would prefer it.

Yes, these three are actually little fishies themselves; technically known as the pearl gourami, a tropical variety.

THE WOULD-BE MATCHMAKER is Robin Crizer, 17-year veteran mechanical drawing and machine shop instructor as well as adviser for the technical drafting program here. His hobby is fish, collection, that is, and therefore he is a natural as keeper of the warm-water bachelors.

Crizer placed the following plea in a recent President's Bulletin to the faculty: "Young vigorous male pearl gourami wants to meet vivacious girl pearl gourami. Object-matrimony." These fish are getting desperate.

FOR THE LAST 15 YEARS Crizer has collected all types of tropical fish. This is his first experience in raising the pearly ones, though.

Crizer now boards 50 different swimmers in ten tanks. He has discovered that egg-laying fish, such as the gourami, are much harder to breed than the live-bearing varieties because the male of the species may be inclined to eat the eggs.

GRIZER WISHES MORE PERSONS would take an interest in the tropical fish hobby because it is not only interesting, but relaxing and rewarding. He has found that the interest in tropical fish is growing all over the state.

As a final plea, anyone knowing the whereabouts of a female pearl gourami is asked to notify Crizer in S-4a. His water-logged friends would appreciate it.

—Guardsman photo by Paul Elliott.

Horticulture Student Voices Solution To Famine In Asia

Samuel L. Lewis, ornamental horticulture student here, believes that he may have the answer to Asia's food problems.

Lewis, a student here from 1949 to 1951, majored in horticulture and chemistry. Several years later, in 1955, he received a legacy which gives him a continuous income for the rest of his life. It was at this time that Lewis began his world travels.

According to Lewis, who has returned here to do further research in horticulture, all the answers to Asia's food problem can be found here in California.

Turning to an account of his travels, Lewis said, "In 1956 while I was in Karachi, I saw 600,000 refugees without food. It was then that I decided to abandon my previous mission of demonstrating methods of ornamental horticulture and devote my time to world food problems.

"The basic theme of my plan," he emphasized, "is that California has set up standards which countries of similar soil conditions and climate could adopt, and staples like dates, citrus, truck garden vegetables and fruits be planted."

Commenting on his years spent here in training, Lewis stated,

"This college offers training that is not available anywhere else. The head of the department, Harry Nelson, is now recognized by many leading universities as a leader in his field. In fact, Nelson and his students have long been working on a series of sprays and pesticides that are not harmful to animal life."

Continuing along the same line of thought, Lewis added, "A student at this college can receive a varied education, unavailable to him in the specialized universities of today, and a varied and liberal education is very important in today's world.

"I am working toward establishing world peace and so the people of Asia will have 'freedom from want'," he emphasized.

Mr. Novak 'Serves' At Tennis Benefit

James (Mr. Novak) Franciscus, television's most popular version of the school teacher, will take part in the 1:30 p.m. Tennis Extravaganza Sunday at the Olympic Country Club.

The extravaganza will be presented by the Youth Tennis Foundation of Northern California whose slogan is, "Children on the tennis courts are not in juvenile courts!"

Franciscus will appear with other movie, television and news personalities to participate in a number of net sets for the benefit of the Youth Tennis Foundation.

In addition to being a sometimes controversial TV personality, Franciscus is also a "weekend tennis player" with his wife, Kitty.

In addition to Franciscus, other celebrities to appear at the Extravaganza will be Charlton Heston, Dinah Shore, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., John Gary, MacDonald Carey and Jim Brown (Lt. Rip of the Rin Tin Tin TV series).

Local celebrities appearing at the benefit are Fred Goerner (KCBS), Craig Harrison (KCBS. Jim Baker of KGO-TV will play a grudge match with Herb Caen of the San Francisco Chronicle and Paul Speegle will MC the show.

General admission is $5 and tickets are available through faculty member Barbara Rosenthal in S-350.

Election '64

Hottest Issues Lost In Name-Calling Smoke

By Boyd Burtnett

THE LOFTY expectations that most observers held for the 1964 presidential campaign are not coming true. They are feeling disappointment and disgust because they expected too much from the candidates who had so much to offer.

Newspaper coverage of the principal candidates, Democrat Lyndon B. Johnson and Republican Barry Goldwater, has dropped to such a point that an interested reader (there are some) has to turn to page 3 in order to find out how the campaign is progressing.

FENCE-TOP CHAT

Former President Eisenhower and Goldwater decided to have a televised chat over the top of a fence at Gettysburg a couple of weeks ago. It was here that many persons could have gained some insight to Republican politics.

However, the majority of the viewing public preferred to watch an oversexed soap opera on a different network.

CANDIDATES' RESPONSIBILITIES

This is not entirely the fault of the public. It is the responsibility of the candidates to keep the voters interested in the campaign, not the other way around.

Ah, but it is nice to think about what could have happened.

The civil rights issue between Johnson and Goldwater could have developed into a classic struggle. One man stands for civil rights, the other stands for property rights, or at least this is what the image makers have led the public to believe.

TIPPY-TOE IN BOOTS

But instead of a struggle, both sides are going around tip-toed in hob-nailed boots. The issue is getting lost in terms of white backlash and 20-year-old land deeds barring Negroes.

One man screams bigot, the other yells hypocrite, and then they both retire to shake somebody's hand.

CONSERVATISM vs. LIBERALISM

Another classic struggle that could have developed is one between conservatism and liberalism, but now all liberals are communists and all conservatives are war-mongers and the name-calling continues.

Other issues that seem to have been lost amid the shouting are nuclear weapons and foreign aid.

PERSONALITY STRUGGLE

So now, unless something or someone changes things, the campaign is going to be a not-so-classic struggle of personalities, and the candidate who can smile the widest and talk the longest will be the next President of the United States.

The population can now look back in misty-eyed nostalgia to the Kennedy-Nixon debates with their above-board and out-in-the-open issues.

PRELUDE TO SELECTION . . .

People tend to forget that what is happening now is not a personality contest that just happens along every four years. It is a prelude to the selection of a man who will mean prosperity or ruin, freedom or slavery, life or death to every man, woman and child in the country.

The college students of today are being taught to see through this fog of name-calling and to perhaps see the real issues in back of it. It is hoped that they care about whom they want to call Mr. President.

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Off Guard

By P.H.D.

THE stereotyped picture of Joe College—the average college student—certainly has changed through the years.

Twenty years ago, for example, Joe ~~looked something like this: He was~~ usually single, owned an older car (a jalopy to be perfectly honest) and perhaps held down a part-time job for the purpose of acquiring spending money only, for his parents most supported him.

Joe did what might be referred to as an average amount of studying, and for this he was rewarded with average grades.

FUTURE WAS PROMISING

His outlook for the future was promising; in fact, it was bright and he knew it. Times were pretty good for Joe. He acted like a kid, but then there really wasn't any pressure to grow up in a hurry.

The single difference between the Joe College of yesterday and the Joe College of today may be simply stated in a compound sentence. Yesterday Joe was sent to college to grow up; today he is here to grow.

In these hectic and turbulent times Joe can't afford too many luxuries. Quite often he is not only a husband, but a father as well.

JOB NEEDS CAR

Joe owns a car (perhaps a new one) but he needs it for his job. Yes, Joe holds down a full-time job. He has no choice, because his parents just can't manage to support two families!

Joe can't afford just to get by or, for that matter, to be an average student in the strict sense of the word. The competition in the business world is staggering. In short, **the average Joe merely exists; the "Good Joe" is the fellow who really lives!**

While it is true that opportunities are more numerous today than in years gone by standards and qualifications also are high—very high—too high.

FUN vs. RESPONSIBILITY

Joe can't remain a kid for any great length of time nowadays. He's busy rearing and teaching his own children to be adults. This in itself is a full-time job. Realizing this, Joe must sometimes exchange fun for responsibility.

Perhaps this is one reason why Joe doesn't have the time to participate in campus extracurricular activities.

The portrait shown in the hallowed halls of collegiate institutions mirrors two images of Joe College—the past and the present. There is still another image—the face of tomorrow.

Most everyone can speculate about the future destiny of Joe College, but fate alone will deal his hand. Regardless of how the cards are stacked and who's holding the aces, one fact is almost for certain: **college is not for kids; NOT ANY MORE!**

Model Tryouts Start Tomorrow For AWS Show

Tryouts for women students who would like to model in the Associated Women Student fashion show will be held during College Hour tomorrow and next Thursday in C-259.

The tryouts, Dean Mary Golding said, are open to all women students. She added, however, that there is a required minimum height of five feet, five inches, and models are required to wear 10, 12 or 14 proportionate dress sizes.

Women interested in modeling must be full time students, carrying a minimum of 12 units.

Deposit boxes for sign-up sheets will be located at the Silver Pole, women's gymnasium, S-150, A-201c and the library reference room.

Invited to act as judges for the tryouts are faculty members Dora Garibaldi, Edna Pope, John O'Brien, Anka Ohman, Gloria Dunn and Emmett Smith; also, Susan Schwampe, who was chosen the best dressed coed on campus last year.

The fashion show and tea, entitled Coed Carousel, will be held on Thursday, November 5, in Smith Hall.

At the AWS Conference, held in San Mateo October 3, in the keynote address by attorney Ruth Church Gupta, she stressed the relation between career opportunities, education and marriage. Mrs. Gupta's advice for obtaining a husband: "If you find the right man, grab him!"

Bach's Magnificat Major Work Of A Cappella Choir

The Magnificat, by Johann Sebastian Bach, a religious piece with orchestral accompaniment, will be the main work this semester for the A Cappella Choir, William Grothkopp, the new director of college choir and the Men's Glee Club, disclosed.

The musical repertoire of the choir will include both sacred and secular music in preparation for the three scheduled fall appearances.

The performances will be at a vesper service Sunday at the Hilton Hotel for the Association of School Business Officer, a choral concert for College Hour on December 10 and the Annual Christmas program to be given here on December 11.

Grothkopp believes that his 60-member choir of 22 men and 38 women "are keeping up the same high standards they had under Galen Marshall, the former choir director." He also said, "From what I've heard, there are quite a few good soloists in the group."

(Marshall resigned at the end of last semester and joined the music department staff at College of San Mateo.)

This semester's choir officers are President Jack Lyon, Vice President Kari Brockmann, Secretary Eleanor Searcie, Robe Chairman Terri Ellis and Librarian Chris Scales.

Two other singing groups will appear in the December 10 and 11 performances. They are the Men's Glee Club and the Women's Choir.

The Men's Glee Club of 20 men, also under the directorship of Grothkopp, will have a wide diversity of numbers with more of the shorter pieces, like Randall Thompson's Spanish work, Tarantela.

As for the Women's Choir of 16 members, director Richard Fenner plans to emphasize the works of contemporary composers like Bartok, Persichetti and Irving Fine. "This semester's choir," Fenner remarked, "is an improved one; a fine choir."

To all of those who enjoy singing, and have some musical ability, the opportunity to join one of the choirs is still open, Grothkopp announced.

State Scholarship Applications Available Through October 24

Applications for the California State Scholarship are available through October 24 in S-150, Mary Golding, dean of women, announced today.

The California State Scholarship provides students with funds for tuition and laboratory fees at any private and public college or university in the state of California. A total of 5120 annually renewable scholarships ranging from $300 to $1500 is available for the 1964-65 competition year.

Applicants are required to take a scholastic aptitude test which will be given both on November 7 and December 5 at Lincoln High School, San Francisco State College and University of San Francisco.

To be eligible for the scholarship the student must be a resident of California, under 24 years of age, a United States citizen or permanent resident, and in need of scholarship assistance.

Because the last day for first application was October 10, students applying for the California State Scholarships between now and October 24 must pay a $2.50 late fee in addition to the regular fee of $5, Dean Golding said.

Tomorrow is the last day to file applications for the California Scottish Rite Foundation Scholarships and the Lucille Lesser Scholarships.

Both scholarships are available to students who graduated with above-average records from San Francisco high schools either in February or June of this year. The Lucille Lesser Scholarship is awarded to men students only.

The total Lesser Scholarship fund of $33,000, begun in Fall 1962 and available for nine more years, is of two awards made annually, one in the fall and one in the spring.

Funds are distributed on a three point basis. Candidates must be graduates, with superior records, from a San Francisco high school, must spend four semesters here and must transfer to a four-year college or university to "earn" a total amount of $1500.

Scholarship winners receive $125 in each of four semesters.

Phi Beta Delta Presents Ram With 'Overcoat'

Refinishing of the Redwood Ram in the form of a new overcoat was completed last Saturday by the members of Phi Beta Delta fraternity.

For this and other service projects, Phi Beta Delta was awarded the Inter-Fraternity Council service trophy. This is the third consecutive semester the fraternity has won the award.

Presentation of the service trophy was made by IFC President Dennis Whooley at the IFC Open House, held September 29.

Among the facets under consideration in awarding the service trophy are service to the community and college and participation in college activities.

Pledge Week will take place Monday, November 2, through Friday, November 6.

Among the activities during Pledge Week will be participation by all fraternities in supporting Proposition B, a bond issue allotting approximately $31 million to the San Francisco Public School System, of which the college will receive $3 million.

Certain phases of each fraternity's on-campus initiations will take place in Smith Hall Wednesday, November 4, through Friday, November 6. During College Hour on Thursday, November 5, the "pledge games" will be held on the football field. Whooley said that these games will include pie-eating contests, balloon-blowing contests, three-legged races and egg throwing.

Non-Residents Pay Fee

Certain non-resident students are paying $153 for tuition this semester at City College because Senate Bill 647 was adopted at the last regular session of the California State Legislature, Robin Dunn, instructor in charge of out-of-state registrants, said today.

The bill, which became effective July 6, 1964, provides that "... the governing board of any junior college may adopt uniform rules and regulations to admit students who are non-residents; however, if admitted, certain non-resident students must be charged the non-resident fee."

Non-residents are those who have not been a legal resident of the state of California for a period of one year immediately preceding the opening day of the semester in which they enroll.

Non-resident students are not required to pay any tuition fee if they are enrolled in six or less units. Non-residents enrolled for six and one half or more units will be charged $10.20 per unit.

These students must therefore pay a minimum of $66.30. No fee is charged for units in excess of 16, with the maximum $153.

When applicants for the current semester were being screened by the Registrar's staff, approximately 800 of them were asked to answer, under penalty of perjury, questions concerning their residency. About 400 of these applicants were found to be non-residents.

Student Apathy Forces COO, Social Committee Merger

By Prudie Johnson

Because of student apathy, the Council of Organizations and the Social Committee have joined this semester to try to create student interest in campus activities, Wardene Oliver, Associated Student vice president and chairman of the two groups, said today.

Participation and interest in COO, both on the part of club representatives and the Associated Students, has been poor thus far and Miss Oliver attributed much of the apathy to a lack of student knowledge as to how clubs benefit when they are active in COO.



WARDENE OLIVER, AS vice president and chairman of COO, urges more interest in campus activities.

Clubs which are active in COO benefit from the Social Committee by learning how to organize their events in relation to other campus activities. The Social Committee helps clubs keep campus events from conflicting and gives an impartial evaluation and discussion of events on the campus social calendar.

The COO chairman is a member of the President's Cabinet and is better able to represent the clubs because she is in a position to speak for them on the Student Council and has a vote on council, Miss Oliver explained.

Miss Oliver expects club representatives to remember that if they don't attend COO meetings they are unable to set up membership tables at the COO dance or the Homecoming game.

In addition, if a club representative misses four consecutive meetings, COO may vote the club out of the organization and then Student Council can declare them off campus, which means they can not publicize on campus and are no longer a recognized club.

Only by petition to the Student Council may they again participate on campus as a City College club.

Social Committee and COO meet on Tuesdays from 1 until 2 p.m., and COO meets Thursdays from 1 until 2 p.m. in Bungalow 6 which is located east of Cloud Hall. Meetings are open to all interested students.

Miss Oliver explained that a COO social calendar has been set up although some of the dates and events are not confirmed. The COO Dance, scheduled Friday, November 13 from 9 p.m. to midnight, Miss Oliver considers definite.

COO Homecoming takes place Friday, November 20, at the home game against Diablo Valley College. A COO rally on Thursday, November 19, during College Hour, will present the coeds who are running for Homecoming Queen.

Officers of the COO working with Miss Oliver are Carol Wong, vice chairman; Mike Leotta, treasurer, and Lani Vance, secretary. All officers, excepting Miss Oliver, are from campus clubs. Students can only hold an office if his club is a member of COO.

COO and Social Committee seek to benefit all the students, but they are only worthwhile if all students show an interest and participate, Miss Oliver emphasized.

Hong Kong Subject Of Next College Hour Film

Hong Kong, A Free Port, will be the second of this semester's series of films to be shown during College Hour tomorrow in S-136, Madison W. Devlin of the audio visual department, announced today.

The film surveys the lives of the people of the city and shows how they exist. It will also depict Hong Kong as a great shipping and duty-free port as well as a port where people fleeing from Red China come to take refuge.

Devlin encouraged students to attend the films.

Special Election Causes Big Snafu In Student Council

By Pete Dorn

Election time predicated promises, affirmations and more promises at last week's Student Council meetings, when five vacant government posts were filled in a special election.

Although there were two freshman and three sophomore vacancies on Student Council, only the freshman seats were filled because of the absence of a majority vote.

Therefore, Election Commissioner Dan Christian slated tomorrow's meeting for another special election to fill the remaining sophomore seat.

The newly elected officers were freshmen Arnie Kamrin and Chuck Largaespada and sophomores Kathie Lively and Nina Jacobs.

Only one petition was submitted for the office of Associated Men Student President, that of Ray Chezik, who had been acting AMS President until this time. After receiving the unopposed position, Chezik voiced hopes that there will be some competition for this cabinet office at the next election.

Secret ballots were cast by the then 10-strong council members.

Because some members had abstained from voting for certain candidates, a revote was ordered by AS President Gary Ettin. After a discussion pertinent to the right of abstention and the legality of a revote, a second ballot was cast.

In other council business, Mike Phalen, representing the Campus Police, announced that the supply of parking permits was exhausted. The original supply of 2050 permits has been issued but additional permits have recently been acquired and are available in C-110.

A trophy awarded to the college by station KSOL was displayed by Wardene Oliver, AS vice president; the trophy was an acknowledgment of an outstanding radio program produced by the college.

A representative was sent to council by Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman to ask that council make a formal request to Oscar Anderson, coordinator of educational management, for assistance in finding additional parking space.

Phalen declared that there are no immediate plans to ask that the city open the second reservoir for parking because of the extensive overhaul that would be required to make it usable. Both reservoirs are property of the Public Utilities Commission.

Furthermore, it has been the observation of the Campus Police that an additional 150 to 200 spaces become available after the first midterm period of each semester.

As to budgets, AS card membership lists must be submitted by Tuesday, October 20, Finance Chairman Loralee Lando reported.

Question arose as to which organization is responsible for the up-keep of the bulletin board located near the courtyard entrance to Cloud Hall. Kamrin proposed that a committee be formed to decide this issue.

It was also announced that students interested in joining the now-forming Election Committee should indicate their interest to Commissioner Christian.

Guardsman Wins ACP First Class

The Guardsman received a First-Class rating last week from the Associated Collegiate Press for the Spring, 1964, volume.

This rating is second only to an All-American or superior rating. In 46 semesters of membership in the ACP, The Guardsman has earned 32 All-American awards and 14 First-Class ratings.

In his evaluation, the ACP judge particularly noted the excellence of the paper's editorial and feature page and the main news page.

Professional men and women journalists, working from the ACP headquarters at the University of Minnesota, evaluate member-college's newspapers semiannually.

The Spring 1964 volume was published under the editorship of Boyd Burtnett. Michel Janicot was managing editor, Pat H. Dutter, staff editor, Charlotte Wong, news editor, Bea Takeuchi, feature editor and Fred Wales, sports editor.

Owls Clip Rams In League Opener, 15-13

Fassler-Blocked Punt Gives Foothill Margin Of Victory

By Mike Smith

Despite two touchdown aerials by Bill Gianquinto, Foothill's 68 yard touchdown drive, climaxed by a 28 yard pass from George Wagner to Bill Thomson early in the fourth quarter, proved to be the measure of difference in the Ram's 15-13 defeat at the hands of the Owls in Los Altos last Saturday night.

San Francisco's first scoring came on a 38 yard Gianquinto bomb to John Helms. Mike Dugan kicked the conversion to tie the Owls 7-up with a little over three minutes remaining before half-time.

Foothill had taken an early 7-0 lead in the first quarter when defensive end Tom Bjornson blocked Ron Fassler's punt on the Ram's own ten yard line, picked it up and carried the ball in for the score. The conversion kick was made good by Don Coppinger.

Henry King enabled the Rams to jump to a 13-7 third quarter lead when he recovered an Owl fumble of a Ram punt in mid-field. On the next play, Glanquinto connected on a 52 yard pass to Eural Smothers for San Francisco's final score of the night.

In the fourth quarter, King recovered a second Owl fumble, again on a Ram punt reception, on Foothill's 26 yard line. Glanquinto tried to repeat what he did in the previous period, but an alert Foothill defender, Bill Thomson, picked off the pass intended for King.

Perhaps the turning point of the game came in the fourth quarter. The Rams had the ball on their own 28 yard line with two to go on third down. With some seven minutes on the clock, Glanquinto went to the air, but his pass was broken up by safety Bill Lerch. Fassler then punted, and the Owls let the ball roll to a stop near their own 20 yard line rather than chance another fumble.

The Los Altos team had control of the ball in the fourth quarter until the last 44 seconds of the game when a Frank Lynch fumble was snatched up by Aubrey Holmes on the Rams 35. Glanquinto went to the air once more, but Thomson grabbed his second interception of the night and erased all hopes for San Francisco.

Rushing was the key to the Owls victory as Frank Lynch churned out 154 yards for a 4.6 average, a new Foothill Stadium record.

The Owls gained a net total of 218 yards on the ground as compared to the Rams' 110. Chris Ransom turned in 70 yards in eight carries for an 8.6 average, and Oliver Mitchell gained 28 yards in seven carries for a 4.0 average. This kind of running can hardly be faulted.

Although the San Franciscans were outgained in total yardage by 271 to 234, they were far behind in ball control. The Rams had the ball for 48 plays from scrimmage and were forced to give it up eleven times. But the Owls controlled the pigskin for 78 times, and relinquished it seven times.



COACH "DUTCH" ELSTON, a member of the original 1946 San Francisco 49er squad, enters his third year here as head grid coach.

Men's Athletic Commissioner Describes Duties

Robert Higginbotham, newly appointed Men's Athletic and Awards Commissioner, stated yesterday that his "biggest complaint is the poor attendance at all athletic events.

"It's a big lift for all athletes to have a crowd encouraging them. This type of spirit would encourage more athletes to try out for the teams," he said.

Higginbotham was appointed to his cabinet post by Associated Student President Gary Ettin with the approval of the Student Council. As the Athletic Commissioner, he is responsible for communication between the athletic department and Student Council.

Some of his duties are working with the coaches and Student Council for budget allocation. He is the liaison for any disagreements or problems that may arise between either group.

He demonstrated his interest in the athletic program here, when at a home game such as the Los Angeles Valley-Ram football game, the commissioner assisted in the preparation of team rosters distributed in the stands by the song girls.

Gridders Face Strong Chabot In League Meet Saturday

By Stamus Cocoles

Chabot will be one of the stronger teams in the league. This is how coach Dutch Elston summed up the Ram gridders' next opponent this coming Saturday at 8 p.m. at Chabot.

Last year Chabot was second in the Golden Gate Conference with a 5-2 record. One of its two losses, by a score of 12-9, was at the hands of the Rams who finished fourth in the league.

The Chabot Gladiators, coached by Athletic Director Ed Hart, have nine lettermen on this year's squad, which has won both preseason games, edging Yuba College, 12-8, and Sacramento City College, 18-7.

Chabot is led by an outstanding player in Jim LeMoine, 6-2, 240 pound offensive end and defensive tackle. He was a high school All-American from Alameda and played in the North-South Shrine game.

Coach Elston, commenting on the early season standings, stated, "Our team will be a contender. In two preseason games we have a win and a loss. Penalties helped lose the game against San Joaquin at Stockton. But they were penalties of commission instead of omission."

Asked to clarify "penalties of commission instead of omission," Elston replied,

"When a man is blocking, there is always a chance he might be holding; if you're downfield, knocking a man down, there is always a chance of clipping; if a man tries to block a punt and hits the kicker, a penalty is called. These are examples of penalties of commission.

"Penalties of omission are not from aggressiveness but from mental errors. Some examples of these are too much time in the huddle, linemen going downfield to block when there is a pass play, and players being offside not because they are eager, but because they might have forgotten what count the ball would be snapped on."

The Rams have reliable guards in Levi Byrd and Bernard Mordret, a consistent center in Tony Balzar and an outstanding halfback in Oliver Mitchell. If fullback Dennis Sullivan, halfback Chris Ransom, and quarterback Bill Gianqtiinto can come up with a good game, the Rams will have a potent attack.

First string defensive halfback Joe Callan twisted his knee in the game against San Joaquin and will be lost for an indefinite period. He may be replaced by Robert McDill, Aubrey Holmes or Henry Scott.

RAMBLINGS

By Mike Smith

SOME PERSONS have suggested that pro football will soon become a game in which only 200, or even 250 pounders, can survive.

It is predicted that football's popularity will then diminish just as basketball's popularity diminished when the seven-footers made it almost impossible for an average-size player to become a super-star.

These same persons also argue that football will eventually suffer overexposure from too many televised games, and they warn that attendance records will drop because of it.

The fact that Los Angeles and Dallas could not support two grid teams, and that Chicago could no longer keep her only NFL team, does not do much to disprove that argument.

Others say baseball is becoming a novelty, and that fans are interested only in the new team or the winning one. Several decades ago five of eleven major league cities supported two teams, one in each league.

Now these cities larger in populations, can support only one, with the exception of New York, while several others, like Milwaukee, Kansas City and Cleveland, want to move. The Angels have broken ties with Los Angeles and will hit the road at the end of next year.

In the past few years there have been numerous articles published in magazines attributing boredom to the country's number one sport.

If a person had so insulted baseball in the twenties, thirties or forties, he would have been accused of mocking motherhood and Old Glory at the same time. But now it can be done, because many agree.

All the fans need is a winner, they say, and they will support the team all the way down the line. But why can't they get behind the team for the reason of sports for sport's sake?

The Ram basketball team went to the state finals, but most students here would rather support a pro team than some "two-year college team." A 49er team in last place would probably be of more interest to City College fans than their own team even if they were in contention every year.

But the two-year college teams put in as much effort, and practice as many plays and techniques, as do the professionals. A great play or a great run is the same whether it is made in front of thousands of fans at Kezar or a small handful at City College.

No matter what the level, the great and enthusiastic fans create a great team. A sport and a team are only as blase as those who follow it, no more.

Ask the Met fans who have a team in last place if they would trade their team for the Yankees.

There will always be big sports and little sports, and people tend to expect a winner and a super-star every time they turn around. It's a shame that two-year college champions seem to enjoy their glory alone, for there is just as much excitement and tension in their sport as in one at any other level.

Soccer Squad Trounces Vikings, 12-1

By Michael Sarao

Coming off a very impressive preseason schedule, coach Roy Diederichsen's soccermen won their first league contest over the Diablo Valley Vikings by an overwhelming score, 12-1, at the opponents' turf last Wednesday.

The tilt against Diablo Valley was a one-sided contest from the opening face-off.

The Rams gained control of the game at once, and the first score came midway in the first period on a pass from Alex Volikovsky to Alex Mendieta after which the Rams kept the lead for the rest of the game.

The Vikings' only goal came after the score by Mendieta on a penalty kick from the left side of the field when the Vikings' inside left put one past goalie Joe Marin.

John Kazavis booted one in from 30 yards out to issue the Rams their second tally. Both Mendieta and Kazavis scored again to give the club a 4-1 halftime margin.

The second half proved to be more fatal than the first for the Vikings. The Rams added eight more goals to wrap up their first league victory. It seemed as though everybody on the squad scored at least one time.

According to the stats, Mendieta pumped five shots into the Viking net, followed by Kazavis and Al Fernandez each stuffing two goals. Others who scored were John Fromer, Louis Bolanos and Carlos Cortes.

Most of the Ram scores were set up by Volikovsky of whom Diederichsen said, "He plays a good game; if we had had him against Stanford, the game might have been different."

Before entering their contest with the Vikings, the Rams had played two exhibition games with San Francisco State and Stanford. City College took the first contest by whipping the Gators 3-1; halfback Cortes was the big gun in the game, placing two kicks in the opposition's net.

Their next appearance with the Indians was a completely different story. Stanford knocked off the Rams, 8-2. This was the second loss for Diedrichsen in five years.

According to the Ram pilot, "You really can not blame the team. I let everybody play, including some who had never played before."

In their next game, against San Mateo Friday, the Rams are expected to be slight favorites over the Bulldogs. Last year the Rams won the championship by walloping San Mateo, 8-2.

Featured against San Mateo last year were the league's Most Valuable Player, Hector Olaya, plus Waldon Hom, Peter Huebner, Tony Losada and Ruben Hernandez. None is with the team this year.

With a scoring threat like Mendieta, it is not impossible for the Rams to run away with it. Mendieta has already tallied for more than ten goals in the early part of this season.

Although the Rams are slight favorites, coach Diederichsen can't help being worried. As he put it, "San Mateo has a lot of students from foreign countries who should give us a run for the money."



RAM BOOTER AL FERNANDEZ bumps into teammate and an unidentified USF player in a vain attempt to get possession of the ball.
—Guardsman photo by Jerry Jaramillo.

Harriers Fifth In Invitational

In their first real contest of the new season, coach Lou Vasquez's cross country squad turned is a disappointing performance in the season-opening Golden Gate Invitational meet at Golden Gate Park.

Coach Vasquez blamed the squad's poor fifth place showing behind powerhouse teams San Mateo and Foothill, and Sequoia and Menlo on the minor injuries that kept Allen Sullivan out of the race. The fact that not everybody could be there also hurt the club's chances.

In tomorrow's meet against Chabot, Vasquez believes, "We should beat them again in another close one." According to Vasquez, the two powerhouses, San Mateo and Foothill, should weaken as the season progresses while the Rams should be stronger; most of the future meets should be close.

Rich Klemmer and Mike Conroy, two returning veterans, turned in the best performances for the pea green squad. Klemmer finished eleventh in the race.

RA Bowlers Win At Diablo Valley

Second prize was won by the Recreation bowling team at the Diablo Valley sports day, held October 3.

RA delegates also took part in badminton, tennis and social dance at the Diablo Valley play day.

A recent meeting of the RA officers resulted in plans for a sports day which will be held here Saturday, November 7. Representatives from other colleges have been invited by the RA officers and their adviser, Edna Pope, to participate in the competition.

A free round-trip bus ride will be furnished for those taking part in the sports day at Monterey Peninsula College set for Saturday, October 24.

"Details concerning the type of competition at the Monterey play day have not been received yet," Donna Lieces, RA president here, explained, "but they will be posted soon in the women's gymnasium."

Ettin Lauds AS Participation

Student participation in campus activities is three times better than it has been in recent years, Associated Student President Gary Ettin stated today.

Ettin said that since orientation, student leaders have been suggesting the casual attitude toward college spirit, indicating participation in campus activities is "the thing to do."

This approach has brought fine results, Ettin declared, and attendance at dances and games has been excellent. The Frosh Premier Show and Dance broke an all-time record of attendance. The number present, 700, far surpassed the previous record of 500 students set in Fall, 1963.

Another cause for increase in participation in campus activities is the turnover in student government, Ettin commented. The new student government is composed of persons who are in the general swing of campus activities.

He cited Rally Commissioner Tom Duff, AS Vice President Wardene Oliver, Yell Leaders Jim Stull, Chuck Versaggi and Sal Zagari, and song girls, Marily Vierucci, Carol Anselmi, Peggy Parkham, Marily Erkkila and Penny Brown as those seriously assuming responsibility in making campus activities lively.

"We call our administration the New Slant. We feel that it is a new slant in student government in which spirit is the key," President Ettin said.

Another spirit raiser is the College Hour Rally. This year the live entertainment composed of good combos and the City College pom-pon girls and yell leaders attracts students in large numbers.

Ideas to increase spirit are exchanged by many Bay Area colleges. Student leaders here have been receiving complimentary student card and activity passes from other colleges and send representatives to these activities to exchange ideas on increasing spirit.

Future plans to increase participation further here include the manufacture of red vests with the college insignia for students involved in all kinds of student activities to wear, Ettin said, distribution of little multicolored megaphones to students attending games and the organization of competitive yelling groups.

(For editorial comment, see p. 2.)

The Guardsman

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Rumford Act To Be Topic Of Public Debate During C-Hour

By Hugh Haworth

Should The Rumford Act Be Repealed will be the topic-question for tomorrow's "public debate" on Proposition 14 to be held in the theater during College Hour, counselor Herbert E. Davis disclosed.

Lecture number two of the Student-Faculty Lecture Series will be a debate between John F. Delury, executive secretary of the Commission on Social Justice of the Catholic Archdiocese of San Francisco, and Gale F. Lane, a representative from the speakers' bureau of the Committee for Yes on Proposition 14.

On the topic for discussion, Davis commented, "There is much heat and less light on this subject." This will be an informative debate for many, he added.

Davis remarked that he had heard Delury speak before on this subject and his presentation was "cool and clear." He expects that Delury will probably talk about the reason for only a few cases coming before the Fair Housing Commission and the amount of public awareness of the Rumford Act's effectiveness.

Delury is a graduate of the University of San Francisco, and he has worked on post-graduate studies at the University of California at Berkeley.

In the past, he has held such positions as the Area Supervisor of the Southern California State Division of Fair Employment Practices; Staff Assistant to State Senator J. Eugene McAteer, and Executive Director for the Council of Civil Unity in San Francisco.

The opposing side will be represented with points given by Lane, speaker from the Committee for Yes on Proposition 14, Davis commented.

Lane is head of a development company and he owns a chain of service stations. Also, he is a member of the American Legion and Toastmasters Club, International.

The debate will consist of a ten minute initial argument period from each side, a three to five minute rebuttal from each, and a fifteen-minute period of extra rebuttal time allowance and questions from the audience.

Moonlight On The Shore Theme Of Freshman Ball

The Continental Ballroom of the San Francisco Hilton Hotel will be the scene of the Frosh Ball which is slated from 8 p.m. to midnight, Friday, October 30. The theme for the evening is Moonlight on the Shore.

The students of the Freshman Class who turn out for the ball will have the distinction of being the first students from this college to sponsor any kind of social function at the Hilton.

Gary Freund, Freshman Class president, said that he hopes that at least 1000 turn out for the event.

He has high hopes because 700 students attended the Frosh Premier Show and Dance held at Smith Hall September 25.

Previous high attendance at a Frosh Ball was 600, and that under the class leadership of Gary Ettin last semester.

Wali Tolleson and his band will provide the music.

Freund stated that the band will play any song requested, provided the song title is submitted in writing before the ball.

Students may also cast their vote for The Cutest Couple contest. Winners of the contest will be announced at the ball.

Bids may be obtained free with an AS card, Freund said.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for $2.50 per couple, if students do not have an AS card.

Wrought Over Ring

There's a young married man on campus who is in plenty of trouble, domestically.

It is a commonly known fact that NOBODY loses his wedding ring after only two and a half months of marriage. He may misplace it for a short while if there is a pretty girl in the vicinity, but never any further than this.

Unfortunately, this young man did, breaking all of the laws necessary for blissful matrimony.

His wife is the understanding sort, even though she has taken to glancing at him out of the corner of her eyes now and then. The situation has, however, put undue strain on an otherwise happy situation.

Now this student would like his ring back, for reasons observable to all. He is willing to pay a reward for its return.

The fact that the ring cost $250 is nothing to the sentimental value this student places on it, and therefore he said the reward would be very substantial.

The ring was lost in the first floor men's room of Arts Hall and is described as gold with a setting of three diamonds. Anyone finding it is requested to turn it in to the lost and found department in C-303 or to The Guardsman in S-304.

The Guardsman would like to publish the name of the unfortunate young man who lost the ring, but it came to pass that the ace reporter who interviewed him got all of the facts except one. His name.

Poll Demonstrates Complete Support Of Proposition B

All students polled here last week gave full support to Proposition B, the $31,465,000 city school bond issue that will be on the November 3 ballot.

Typical of students' replies to "How will you vote on Proposition B?" were the following:

Joe Donohoe, sophomore chemistry major, **"I'll vote yes. I think it's a worthwhile issue. Higher education pays for itself."**

Tom Howard, sophomore English major, **"Yes. I'd vote on it regardless of where the money came from, but I like the sales tax angle. It's a painless way to pay for it."**

Joe Miller, sophomore political science major, **"We have to keep up with the expanding school population. Also, we're not going to get anything out of State Proposition 3, even if it passes, so we've got to put up our own funds. I'm going to vote yes."**

Previous voter support of state and city bond issues has given City College most of its present campus buildings. Arts Hall and the football stadium and many of the present parking facilities are recent additions that came about as a result of the passage of Proposition A in 1956.

Bond issues dating back to before 1950 have presented most of the other permanent structures. Passage of Proposition B would allow City College to realize finally the long-awaited completion of the campus.

Two new buildings need to be constructed to provide space for the educational services and an additional 13,000 square feet of classrooms.

One building, to be located adjacent to Smith Hall, would be used for classrooms and offices for the Registrar and staff, Coordinator of Student Welfare, Directors of Testing and Placement, and members of the student government and their adviser.

Also located in the same building would be the testing, placement, finance and accounting offices. A second building, with proposed location near Arts Hall, is needed to house advertising art and design, graphic arts and photography laboratories.

TV Show Features Dental Technology

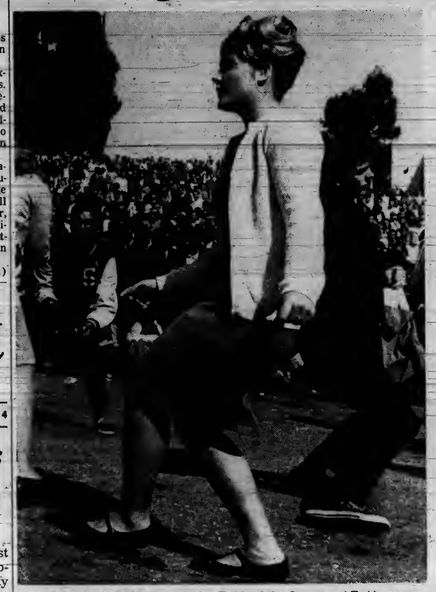
Courses in dental services offered at the college will be the subject of this Sunday's City College Close-Up from 11 to 11:30 a.m. on KPIX-TV, producer Sylvia R. Leff announced today.

Courses offered here leading to certification as dental assistants or dental lab technologists will be explained and illustrated by students and by faculty members Ruth Inskipp, Betty Park and Frank C. Szehner Jr.

Opportunities in these fields and qualifications necessary for success will be discussed by local professionals, employers and working graduates.

Louis F. Batmale, coordinator of technical-terminal education, will host this program.

Dancing In The Street



THIS FAIR LASS IS a part of what Teddy of the George and Teddy group calls the "groovy, swinging" crowd that danced to their music at the rally last Thursday. In the background stand the crowds that covered the hill to catch the performance.

ANOTHER RALLY PRIOR to the game between Oakland's Merritt College and the Rams will be held during College Hour tomorrow at the Ram.

IN CASE OF BAD WEATHER, the rally will take place at the same hour in the men's gymnasium.

ENTERTAINMENT WILL feature vocalist Troy Dodds and his group, recording stars of recent rock 'n roll hit Down In Tennessee. The college pom-pon girls and yell leaders will also be present to add the proper amount of vim, vigor and vitality.

"APPROXIMATELY 2000 STUDENTS attended the last rally," Carole Bargagliotti, of the Rally Committee stated today, "and this time we expect an ever larger, louder and livelier attendance."

The game will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the college stadium.
—Guardsman photo by Jerry Jaramillo.

H&R Grads Hold Key Posts On Olympic Food Committee

Five key posts on the Food Service Committee for the Olympic Games in Tokyo are held by alumni of the hotel and restaurant department here.

Yoshi Masuda, on loan from Tokyo's Imperial Hotel, is the cafeteria manager for the United States. Masuda was enrolled in the hotel and restaurant department from 1962 to 1964.

Ichiro Inumaru is holding the post as Vice Chairman of the Olympic Games Food Services Committee. Inumaru graduated from City College in 1952 and did his practice work at San Francisco's Hotel Mark Hopkins.

Yasu Kume, graduate of the class of 1957 who did his graduate work at the Hotel Plaza and the Tokyo Ginza Hotel, is manager of all Olympic village cafeterias.

Kiyoshi Kobayashi is the foods service personnel director on leave from the assistant managership of the Maunnouchi Hotel. Kobayashi was graduated from here in 1956.

Hiroshi Suzuki, of the Imperial Hotel where he is credit manager, is serving as the general secretary for the Olympic Games Foods Service Committee.

Mickey Shibata has been employed by the Dali-Chi Hotel in Tokyo for the past year to conduct classes in American customs and basic English for Tokyo hotel employees.

The hotel and restaurant department has trained 24 Japanese students in the past twelve years. Seven more are currently enrolled in the hotel and restaurant department.

22 To Represent AS Government In San Jose Saturday

Council representatives from the nine Area Six colleges will gather at San Jose City College Saturday morning to discuss more effective means of improving student government, Gary Ettin, AS president said today.

Among the 22 council and cabinet members expected to attend the workshop conferences from this campus with Ettin are Art Gershman, Associated Men Student President; Barbara Kontis, Associated Women Student president; Terry Cloney, Sophomore Class president, and Freshman Class President Gary Freund.

Robert Waterbury, AS president of host San Jose City College, will preside over the conference and the president's workshop.

Two applications for workshop chairmanships are allowed each participating college. Cloney and Charles Largespada, freshman member of council, have made the application from this college.

Area Six colleges also participating are Chabot, Contra Costa, Diablo Valley, Foothill, Merritt, Peralta and San Mateo.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss various aspects of student government and activities.

In addition to the delegation from this college, Dean Mary Golding and James Wyatt will accompany the group as advisers.

Air Force Academy Exam Deadline Nears

Men students interested in competing for entrance into the Air Force Academy next year must act soon to qualify.

"This is the opportunity for young men to get a full college education and at the same time finish their military requirements as an officer," Joseph Jacobsen, who has information about admission, stated.

City College Grad On His Way Up

Dondero Acting Contra Costa Head

By Bea Takeuchi

A native San Francisean and former geology major here is now acting President of Contra Costa College in the East Bay.

Ray Dondero received his A.A. degree here in 1949 and transferred to the University of California, Berkeley, where he received his B.A. degree in 1950, his secondary teaching credential in 1952, and his M.A. degree in 1953.

GEOGRAPHY THE START

In Fall 1953, he taught in Fullerton, California, then in 1954 started as a teacher of geography at Contra Costa College.

By 1959, Dondero was named Dean of Instruction, and in July of this year, acting President.

"I attended Galileo High School, and was no red hot student, let me tell you. It wasn't until I returned from the service that I was motivated into working hard," Dondero recalled, adding,

"Dr. Grant Marsh, now retired from City College, was the instructor who motivated me most. He taught the first classes in navigation, and I remember spending many hours on this fascinating subject.

"I also remember George Green, another retired instructor. He and Dr. Marsh made me extremely interested in geography.

"However, it was George Baffico, who is still with City College, who steered me into that field. In his quiet but effective manner, he convinced me that I should seek to make geography my profession," Dondero said.

CHARTING THE SOUTH PACIFIC

During World War II, Dondero served as a United States Navy Lieutenant. There, in the Hydrographic Service, he put his studies to good use. He not only charted the South Pacific, but also assisted in preparing charts that were used by the amphibious forces for all major battle areas including the Solomons, New Guinea, Philippines, Okinawa and Japan.

"Frankly, I was speechless when they named me Dean of Instruction here and overwhelmed when they named me acting President," Dondero commented.

Contra Costa college, a vocationally oriented two-year college, is located in San Pablo, on a spacious campus of 90 acres.

"It is astonishing that the district has managed to develop to its present situation without the use of tax overrides or bonds. We have 22 buildings.

"One of the most serious problems confronting our college district today is how to finance the rapidly increasing enrollments which are projected for the near future," Dondero emphasized.

ARBORETUM ENTHUSIAST

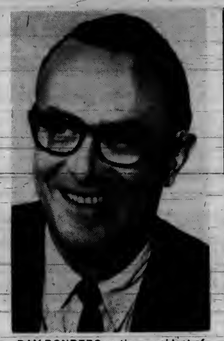
He referred to landscape gardening with great enthusiasm, and pointed out that his college has an arboretum with about 250 different kinds of trees.

"It is a substitute for tranquillizers; a wonderful place to relax when administration problems get too worrisome," Dondero commented.

Dondero is a sort of Johnny Appleseed. He collects seeds from the world over, and exchanges seeds through the mail. "When I retire, I hope to combine traveling with the distribution and collection of tree seeds."

OLD SALT AT HEART

An old salt at heart, Dondero has also studied at the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point. He is in the USNR, and holds the rank of Commander.



RAY DONDERO, acting president of Contra Costa College in San Pablo.

"I love gardening," he said, "and planting trees, especially. No, I don't believe in dwarfing trees. I believe that they should be allowed to grow in their natural form."

In one succinct statement referring to career preference, Dondero said, "If I had to make a choice between landscape gardening and going to sea, I guess I'd still teach."

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Pacific Coast Press

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College Enjoys New Burst Of Spirit In Student Activities

SOMETHING NEW has come to City College of San Francisco along with the record-breaking enrollment. Call it enthusiasm, spirit, concern or just plain participation, whatever its title, it is a welcome relief.

A disease that plagued the college's recent history was that of constant apathy that seemed to overcome new students within their first semester. As recently as last semester, only one office in student government was contested and it took all of last semester to fill seats on Student Council.

Attendance at football games averaged in the 20s at off-campus games and at home games hit as high as 80 on a warm day—which, by the stipulation of warm, was seldom. At last semester's Homecoming game Chabot College matched the home crowd in attendance, and the car parade prior to the game was composed of one car circling Cloud futilely waiting for the rest to follow.

This semester there seems to be a whole new outlook on campus. One of the results or maybe a possible cause is the "new look" in the Rally Committee. There have been three rallies so far and all three have drawn students over the 1000 figure. Granted that this many students have appeared at a rally in the past to watch hired celebrities, such as at the Swim Rally last semester, never have they appeared so consistently and with so much enthusiasm.

The three rallies held so far have been set up by the Rally Committee with volunteer groups performing along with the Ram pompon girls and cheer leaders. As an added feature the students have danced to the music in the area by the Redwood Ram while the other students look on from the hillside.

Despite the numbers and the student participation, the rallies have been orderly and the Campus Police though sometimes embarrassed have had no complaints.

Although the successful rallies in themselves are an accomplishment, **the results are even more praiseworthy.** The rally held prior to the Foothill game built up enough spirit to last until Saturday night when more than 200 students traveled to Foothill to cheer for the underdog Ram football team.

Student activities in general are more lively and promotion of the club meetings and dances has added to the growing feeling of student activity.

Many feel that the change is due in part to the greater freedom students are now enjoying when planning their activities.

A definite asset to their renewed spirit is the influx of new students with their fresh ideas seasoned by veteran planners on the Rally Committee and other organizations.

Another positive reason is the absence of the static die-hard groups that dominated activities and student government in general over the semesters. **Behind a good deal of this initiative is student government adviser, Jim Wyatt, who will have to receive some of the credit for the spirit his followers have been able to generate.**

Whatever the sources, the fact remains that City College of San Francisco is enjoying a burst of student enthusiasm unequaled in the recent history of the college. Now it is up to the Student Council to utilize this resource for the benefit of the college and the students themselves.

At last the student leaders will have something with which to work. The Guardsman is confident that much will come from it.

Cream Of Wheat, Scrambled Eggs Breakfast Favorites

By Ann Weill

Industrious Hotel and Restaurant students, 225 strong, prepare the breakfasts and lunches for almost 400 hungry scholars here five days a week.

When Smith Hall opens at 7:30 a.m., it is immediately stormed by 1000 or more students each morning. According to Pierre Coste, chief chef, scrambled eggs are the most popular breakfast dish.

The best-liked cereal is Cream Of Wheat, most often given the milk and sugar treatment.

Among the other popular dishes served at breakfast are waffles, french toast and all types of juices. Coste added that it goes without saying that coffee is consumed at an extremely fast pace, so much so that recently the supply ran out at 9:30 a.m.

While the last breakfast dishes are being washed, the rush begins for lunch. Almost 3000 students are served a variety of their favorite foods each lunchtime.

On the hot lunch side of Smith Hall, students gobble a total of 25 pounds of spaghetti daily. This alone nets at least $200 each day.

Favorite entrees are lamb stew, corned beef and cabbage and chicken. Coste believes that no food served is really unpopular, but chili con carne and ham jambalaya (ham cubes with pineapple and bell peppers in sauce) do not enjoy the popularity that roasts and good hearty meat dishes boast.

With the entrees two vegetables are always served, one a green vegetable and the squash, corn or beets and potato. Mashed and hash browns are most popular.

No fewer than six kinds of salad are prepared daily. Each is served in its own bowl for about ten cents.

The Bake Shop, operated by 24 students, is under the supervision of Chef George Mueller. These 24 bake all the cookies, pies, cakes, bread, rolls, puddings and other "goodies" most students like.

At least 300 rolls are made each day, 60 pies, 60 cakes and most of the bread used for sandwiches.

On the fountain side of Smith Hall the tuna sandwich is king. Up to 1000 of them are prepared daily. Running a close second is the bacon and tomato concoction.

Every noontime, 300 to 400 hamburgers and 200 hot dogs are sold to pacify ravenous lunchers. In addition, 300 to 400 bags of french fries are sold each day.

The 225 students currently enrolled in H&R must "go through the mill" by rotating through all phases of hotel and restaurant operation in three-week cycles.

This program of instruction is open to coeds, and at the present time six are enrolled. This is a ratio of 36½ men to 1 woman.

Types of jobs done in each three-week cycle include instruction and operation in the Bake Shop, general food preparation, waiter and busboy service in the faculty dining room, breakfast cooks, entree cooks, sandwich makers, salad makers and beverage and ice cream servers.

New Law Adds Another Asset For Turning 21

By George Nelson

Turning 21 has its advantages. One can now vote, enter establishments that were previously out of bounds, and also stop taking physical education—perhaps.

Through a recent change here, 21 year-olds no longer are required to enroll in physical education.

Over-crowded physical education classes are the reason, but lowering the age requirement does not seem to be the complete solution. Students are still required to take a minimum of two units of physical education if they are under 25 and intend to graduate from a California state college.

Laurine Bergin and John Gaddy, physical education department heads here, commenting on the new rule here, said, "Teacher shortage isn't the reason for the overcrowded classes; there is no place to put additional instructors where they could conduct their classes."

There are 83 more students enrolled in physical education this fall than were enrolled in physical education last fall—enough for two more large classes. But the percentage of the total enrollment taking physical education now as compared to last fall has decreased 2.1 per cent. Therefore, the solution to the enrollment explosion has been only 2.1 per cent effective.

Physical education is also no longer required for graduation here if the student is 21 or over. However, the student must take ½ unit each semester until he becomes 21.

Though this college has lowered its age requirement the California state colleges have not lowered theirs. They still require that all students under age 25 take a total of two units of physical education.

If transferring from a two-year college, the student must have one-half unit of physical education for each of his semesters in that college.

The only students who will benefit from the change are those who are between the ages of 21 and 25 who don't care for physical education and who intend to discontinue their education after graduation from here and those who intend to transfer to University of California.

Becoming 21 has its advantages, but it also has its befuddling disadvantages as in the mysterious physical education age change.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1964

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Member Associated Collegiate Press 1964-1965

Election '64

Veeps Add Spice To The Campaign

By Boyd Burtnett

IF THE TWO presidential candidates seem to be lagging in their responsibilities, at least their vice-presidential running mates are making a good old-fashioned slug-fest out of the campaign.

Hubert Humphrey and William Miller are at opposite ends of almost every political standard. One is open, warm and friendly while the other is cool, tight-lipped and efficient looking.

Both the Republican and Democratic nominating conventions made no effort to heal liberal-conservative splits by picking their candidates from each political philosophy.

PERFECT RUNNING MATES

Lyndon Johnson is a Southerner and a liberal. Humphrey, a Northern liberal, is the perfect running mate. Barry Goldwater is a Westerner and a conservative. Miller, an Eastern conservative, is another fine geographic choice.

Humphrey is sometimes so liberal that he makes Johnson look conservative. He has been an outstanding champion of civil rights his entire political career, unlike many other public officials who adopted the cause only when it became popular to do so.

It was civil rights that almost destroyed Humphrey. When he first entered the Senate in 1948, he was an idealistic firebrand. He absolutely refused to compromise on the issue. **So violently did he anger the senior members of the Upper House, composed mostly of Southern senators, that one time when he rose to speak on a bill the entire body walked out on him in a crushing rebuke!**

But Humphrey demonstrated the capacity to learn: He learned so well that earlier this year he was perhaps the leading Democrat responsible for the passage of the Civil Rights Bill. Had he not learned to compromise, he would have encountered just another stone wall.

Miller, a congressman from New York, almost completely agrees with Goldwater's political views. Unlike his running mate, however, he voted "without reservation" for the new Civil Rights Bill.

PERSONALITY-PLUS FAMILY

Miller looks more like a young business executive than a politician. His natural coloring is more than off-set by a personality-plus family that the voter can find easy to identify with.

The campaign has brought a touch of scandal to Miller concerning his using the legislature to further his private interests. If it truth or smear, it is doubtful if it will affect the republican chances one way or the other. Voters in the past have tended to overlook scandal when choosing public officials.

Goldwater described Miller as "a real gut fighter" and Miller's semi-official campaign slogan of "This time WE'll count the votes in Chicago!" seems to prove this.

But even if the vice-presidential candidates seem to be adding a little life to an otherwise dull campaign, they too are side-stepping the real issues and playing the personality game. Maybe this is the new way to run a modern campaign; keep the public ignorant.

Off Guard

By P.H.D.

COOKING is all but a long lost art. The modern chef is faced with a mere two challenges—opening a can and depositing its contents into a pan.

(No offense intended for the students in the Hotel and Restaurant department.)

While it is true many factors have contributed to the decline of the grand culinary art, college students haven't exactly rallied around the stove to help the cause any.

To begin with, cooking presupposes an abundance of money, time and patience. Automatically, a student has three strikes against him before he ever steps foot in the kitchen.

Take the first obstacle for example—money. By the time a student pays his tuition, purchases his books, buys clothes and other college incidentals, there usually isn't too much of the lean green left to be spent for food.

THE GROCERY SHOPPER

Obviously when he grocery shops, the items that find their way into his shopping basket are the least expensive and sometimes the least tasty.

The second barrier a student encounters in regard to cooking is perhaps more costly and crushing than the first. While time doesn't seem to phase most people, to a college student time means money. After a nerve-shattering day at class, a student usually goes directly to a part-time job.

Upon completion of this task, he is pooped—too pooped to pop—but unfortunately he is hungry too.

The last thing a student is about to do is to take a great deal of time preparing his meal. Instead, he whips a TV dinner out of the freezer and into the oven. The end result isn't exactly the greatest thing he's ever eaten, but at any rate it will hold him until breakfast—at least he hopes it will.

PATIENCE WEARS THIN

After filling up on all sorts of canned and frozen goodies during the week, a student's patience is worn rather thin by the time the weekend rolls around—and upon being informed by his mother that she won't be able to accommodate him for Sunday dinner, he is somewhat unfit to live with.

What little patience he had left is now thrown to the four winds, and in complete desperation he goes to a lively drive-in for dinner.

The saddening decline in the prestige of cooking can hardly be blamed completely on the college student. It just seems the stepped-up pace of living is minimizing the famous "good old fashion dinner."

If nothing else, some good has come out of all this great cooking revolution—for the average college coed that is. No longer must she fuss and fret and worry about her seemingly deficient knowledge of the culinary skills.

Her big problem will probably come in, when the cans go out!

Home Economics Coeds Hold Annual Convention

The annual Home Economics College Clubs State Convention will be held on Friday and Saturday, Frances Lloyd, Home Economics instructor here, announced today.

The first part of the convention will be held on the San Francisco State College campus and will be in the form of a luncheon, she said.

That evening a banquet is scheduled at the Four Seas Restaurant. The climax of the affair will be the breakfast at the Bellevue Hotel on Sunday morning in the Riviera Room and a bus tour of San Francisco landmarks on Sunday afternoon.

Library Installs Photocopier

Docustat Makes Exact Copies In 30 Seconds Flat

A Docustat photocopying machine was installed in the library early this month for student use with the cost to students only 10 cents per page.

Since March, 1962, when library stacks were closed to students, some means has been sought through which they could get copies of charts, maps and the like from reference books without spending long hours redrawing or worse, tearing the material needed out of the book.

The closing of the stacks almost three years ago was one of the main reasons for installation of the machine. When stacks were open, books began to get out of order and even to disappear.

Often there were not enough copies of a much-needed book to go around. Students would tear out the material needed rather than check out the book.

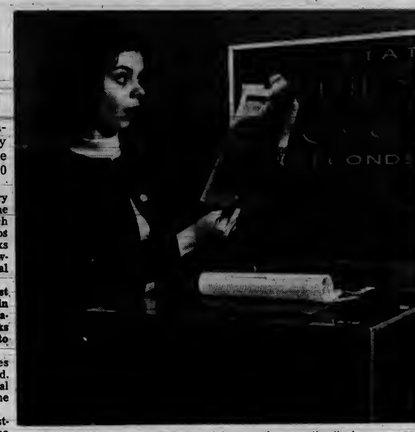
"It is hoped," Claude Silva, assistant dean of instruction, said "that the photocopier will alleviate both the damage to and the loss of often valuable books."

The photocopier has been in operation for a little over two weeks and it "looks like it's going over well," Silva said.

The Docustat is located just opposite the card catalogue in the library in Cloud Hall. It is easily operated with only a few simple instructions to follow which are printed right on the machine. It takes only 30 seconds to get a photostat.

The photocopier reproduces papers, magazines and books up to a size of 10 by 14 inches. This includes maps, charts and even opposing pages of books at a single time. It gives an 8½ by 11 inch copy.

To copy, the original material is placed face down on the glass at the top of the machine. A dime is then inserted in the coin slot, the button is pressed which indicates the size of material being used and in 30 seconds the copy rolls out.



"IT WORKS!" Lynette Fishel exclaims as she proudly displays a page made in 30 seconds on the new Docustat photocopying machine.

Tutoring Eases Exam Cramming

Four tutoring sessions conducted by the Honor Society to help students prepare for midterms will start tomorrow during College Hour in S-133, William Richardson, Alpha Gamma Sigma adviser, stated last week.

Other sessions will be held November 5, 12 and 19, and subjects to be discussed are methods of taking notes, reading chapters in a book, preparing for lectures and taking examinations themselves.

Dorothy Hill, counselor, stated that she believes "it is best to keep up in the beginning, instead of cramming the night before the midterm." She suggested these few pointers that have been tried and proved by AGS members:

- Keep up notes and study.
- Keep a notebook with notes from book on one side and lecture notes on the other side.
- It is best to review often.
- Keep a list of questions on material as the course goes on for easier review.
- Keep quizzes and go over these to correct, then use them to review.
- Listen to what the instructor emphasizes; this will give hints on what to review and study most.
- Never leave anything not understood too long; ask the instructor.

Winslow Boy Cast Enters Final Week Of Theater Rehearsals

By Jerry Pando

The Winslow Boy makes its debut next Wednesday, October 28, in the college theater, and the cast has stepped up its final week of rehearsals. Scheduled to close the following Saturday, the two-act play will run from 8 to 10 p.m. nightly, with a short intermission between acts. The announcement was made by Walter C. Krumm, drama department instructor and Winslow Boy director.

Robert Rushalk, appearing in his first role here, portrays the 13-year-old Ronnie Winslow, accused of stealing money from a military school.

"The play is based on an actual incident," Rushalk said, "and is developed in very realistic manner." He added that although he is a pre-pharmacy major, he has always been interested in the theater.

Portraying the parents, Grace and Arthur Winslow, are Joan Grant and Al Hughes. In addition to being active in the theater for several years, they are both drama majors.

Hughes began his acting career in 1944 and turned professional in 1955. His last professional appearance before coming to the college, took place at the Margo Jones Theater in Dallas, where he worked as an actor and production assistant.

He has appeared here in the production of the Beggar On Horseback and Tartuffe. In summarizing The Winslow Boy, Hughes stated simply, "It is a testament for right and justice."

John La Zar, portraying Dickie Winslow, is a first semester student and is also majoring in drama.

"The play was written in 1945," Ray Lynch commented, "and was made into a movie in 1948 with Robert Donat and Sir Cedric Hardwicke." Lynch portrays Sir Robert Morton, a distinguished lawyer retained by the Winslow family to defend their son.

"The play is shaping up very well," Krumm said, "and promises to be a good show." He added that admission to the production is free to Associated Students and $1 to all other interested persons.

Others in the cast include Andrea Fulton as Catherine Winslow, Ann Crichton as Miss Barnes, Phyllis Melmon as Violet, Nelson Cole as John Watherstone, Henry Cabrera as Desmond and John Marden as Fred.

New Telephone Switchboard To Improve Service

Dial 9 System, to provide more and better telephone service to the college and enable the operator to take in more calls simultaneously, will be ready for service around Christmas, Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management, announced last week.

Anderson, in charge of physical operation of the campus, stated that at present the college telephone service has 90 extension lines and with the new system, 120 extensions, or a 30 per cent increase, will be available.

With the new system, long distance calls will be cleared automatically through the operator and as a result, it will no longer be possible for anyone to call out of the city for personal reasons, Anderson stated.

San Francisco has approximately 80 different digits for area codes. When someone at the college dials an out-of-town number, if the number does not correspond to one of these city digit numbers, the call is clicked to the switchboard operator for checking.

Pay phones located around campus are available for personal use.

There is a shortage of phones for faculty members, Anderson said, and Dial 9 will alleviate this problem. Some department heads, but not all, will have phones.

Ellen Blake, telephone operator at the college, has worked with the Dial 9 System previously and so will start working with the new system as soon as it is ready for use, Anderson disclosed.

Ken Bryant, mail distributor at the college, relieves Mrs. Blake during her lunch hour and on breaks. He operates the switchboard from 4 to 5 p.m. each day after which time the switchboard is closed.

Student Tickets For SF Symphony Season Available

By Hugh Haworth

Reduced-rate season tickets for 19 Wednesday night performances by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra are now being sold at the Finance Office in Smith Hall.

Meyer Cahn, music instructor here, said that through the efforts of the Symphony Forum, a music-interest group extending throughout many Bay Area colleges, these season passes are available at a 50 per cent discount, with prices ranging from $19 for balcony seats to $31.50 for orchestra circle seats.

On the schedule of performances for the Orchestra, which start December 2, are the World Premicre of Kirke Mechem's Symphony No. 1, and the West Coast Premiere of Leonard Bernstein's new symphony, Kaddish, which will be narrated by Bernstein's wife, Felicia Montealegre.

John Pritchard, Paul Paray and Georges Pretre, "distinguished international guest conductors," will fill in on three occasions for maestro Josef Krips, director of the symphony.

Also appearing will be Rudolf Firkusny, "world-renowned piano virtuoso," presenting Stravinsky's Capriccio for Piano and Orchestra, and Maureen Forrester, Canadian born contralto, presenting Mahler's Songs Of A Wayfarer.

Tickets will be sold at the Finance Office until November 2, Cahn said.

To the student who does not have the money for a complete series ticket or does not choose to attend all performances, Cahn recommended joining with others who might be interested in sharing the cost and the separate passes of the season ticket.

Those who would like to buy half-season tickets can make such arrangements through Cahn.

Because of limited space at the Saturday executive meetings of the Symphony Forum, only a few representatives from each institution can attend the lectures or talks with music critics, reporters or symphony director Krips.

The three members of the City College committee for the Symphony Forum are Muza Kenning, chairman; Roger Christiansen and Ilse Sauerwald.

Scenes from Wagner's Die Meistersinger are listed for the final program.

Council, Cabinet Appoint Six To State Convention

By Peter Dorn

A combination council and cabinet vote during last week's Student Council meetings, completed selection of student delegates to the California Junior College Student Government Association Convention, scheduled for November 19, 20, 21 at Allan Hancock College in Santa Maria.

Previously, six delegates from the college were expected to attend the statewide convention. This year, three of them will include Associated Student President Gary Ettin, AS Vice President Wardene Oliver and State Information Service Chairman Bob Roddick.

Council and cabinet voted from a choice of eight students eligible to complete the slate of delegates to the convention; the results of the secret ballot will be revealed this week.

The elected representatives will be the voters' selection of students capable of bringing back the most information from the convention.

Student representatives, accompanied by Jim Wyatt, student activities adviser, will fly to Santa Maria on Thursday, November 19. The group will tour Vandenberg Air Force Base that day and attend the opening convention meeting that night.

A special election was held last Thursday to fill one remaining vacant council seat. The proceedings of this "election" were not untypical of Student Council. The election went like this:

Three petitions were filed for the sophomore post, those of Paul Coke, Nancy Hughes and George Quick. To be elected, one of these candidates needed a majority of eight votes from a voting council of fourteen.

The outcome of the first election was six for Coke, six for Quick and two for Miss Hughes.

A second vote was held to decide between Coke and Quick. Coke won six votes, Quick seven and one council member abstained from voting. This brought about a discussion during which the anonymous abstainee was denounced for "wasting time." Another vote was called.

While the candidates remained outside throughout the entire election process, the third vote gave Coke and Quick six votes each with two abstaining.

This put an end, temporarily, to any more attempts to fill the 15th council seat.

Arnie Kamrin, newly elected council member, requested that students interested in entering their automobiles in the Proposition B car parades scheduled October 29, 30 and November 2 leave their names at Bungalow 5.

Kamrin mentioned that convertibles are at a premium in this promotion campaign.

Wyatt informed council that Assemblyman and alumnus, Charles Meyers will attend a council meeting in the near future to present a plaque to the college for its successful blood drives.

Rotary Sponsors International Tea, Dance Here Friday

City College's campus will be the site of the Fifth Annual International Student Tea and Dance from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday in Smith Hall, and all students are invited to attend.

The invitation was extended by Nagel T. Miner, chairman of the International Committee of the Rotary Club of San Francisco.

This dance is sponsored by the San Francisco Chapters of the Rotary Club and American National Red Cross.

Although designed primarily as a social event for international students, the dance is open to all college and university students in the Bay Area.

Dress for the occasion will be informal, but foreign students are urged to wear native attire if possible.

Music for the event will be furnished by the Ray Hackett orchestra, through the courtesy of Local No. 6, American Federation of Musicians, A.F.L.-C.I.O. and the Union's Trust Fund.

Approximately 500 students attended a similar event last year.

League-Leading Soccer Team Takes To Road Friday For Clash With Menlo College

The Ram soccer squad will clash with the Menlo College Oaks Friday at Menlo in a league game of the Northern California College Soccer Conference.

Thus far the City College booters are undefeated in league play in the two-year old soccer conference.

Coach Roy Diederichsen's probable starting line-up will be Gil Benedict, goalie; Chris Moxham, right fullback; Louis Bolanos, center fullback; George Fernandez, right wing; Carlos Cortes, inside right; Alex Mendieta, center forward; Jon Fromer, inside left, and Chris Wager, left wing.

In a practice game October 11, Mendieta chalked up a total of five goals to lead the City College soccermen to a 10-1 victory over the University of the Pacific.

Inside right Cortes, right wing Fromer, and center half Mike Beltran each contributed two points to the Rams' overwhelming victory.

In all the practice and league meets thus far, the local booters have lost only one. That defeat came in an exhibition game and was a losing 8-2 battle against the Stanford Indians.

The Stanford team has defeated the highly-rated University of San Francisco Dons, 5-2, who have beaten such teams as University of California, 7-0, and San Jose State 6-1, but coach Diederichsen's soccer squad upset the Dons, 4-1.

18 Teams Enter AMS Intramural Basketball League

A total of 18 teams has definitely entered the Associated Men Student-sponsored Intramural Basketball League competition which started last night in the men and women's gymnasium. AMS President Ray Chezik expects two more teams to participate.

Tonight in fraternity league action, Alpha Kappa Rho plays Zeta Phi Sigma in the men's gymnasium, and Beta Tau meets Alpha Phi Epsilon in the women's gymnasium.

Next Tuesday night's competition features The Guardsman opposing H&R in the women's gymnasium, while the Filipino Club takes on the Newman Club in the men's gymnasium.

A minor change in this semester's schedule calls for the Independents to play on Tuesday and Wednesday nights instead of Wednesday only. Club teams will play on Tuesdays and fraternities will play on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. only.

Six teams are now entered in the club league. They are Lawson's Ten, The Guardsman, Filipino Club, Newman Club, Hotel & Restaurant, and a bye or an additional team.

Six teams are also entered in the fraternity league. Alpha Kappa Rho, Zeta Phi Sigma, Phi Beta Delta, Beta Tau, Alpha Phi Epsilon and a bye or an additional team.

Although Chezik announced that there are eight teams in the independent league he has not released the list of names as yet.

Team captains can pick up copies of the game schedules in Bungalow 5 or the men's gymnasium.

The playoff for the top teams in each league will be on December 2, Chezik said, and winners will meet for the championship at the AMS Sports Night.

Boxing matches will also be held at the Sports Night.

Cal Request For Ram Soccer Trophy Refused

A representative of the University of California two weeks ago asked Coach Roy Diederichsen for the City College of San Francisco soccer trophy his teams had won when they were members of the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference.

The Californian spokesman was refused his request.

Until the end of the 1962 season, the Rams were the top soccer team in the NCISC. They battled such teams as USF, Stanford, San Jose State, S.F. State, and UC. In the four years previous to 1962, City College, the only two-year college participating in the league, had either won or tied for the title.

At the end of the '62 season, the University of California succeeded in throwing the Rams, who tied with Stanford for the title, out of the league. The California people claimed that soccer was a major sport at their university, and to continue playing a "junior" college would "jeopardize" their program.

RAMBLINGS

Teddy' Responsible For Offensive Play

By Mike Smith

ONE OF the big strong points of the Ram gridders' offensive attack is the passing arm of Bill Gianquinto. In the game against the Foothill Owls two weeks ago, an Owl coach was heard crying fearfully, **"Watch the pass! watch for the pass!"** But Ram halfback John Helms grabbed the flying pigskin and galloped in for the touchdown.

The 200-plus City College of San Francisco fans who made the trip to Los Altos Hills that night of October 10 went wild while witnessing one of the most exciting plays in the game of football, the forward pass.

Oddly enough, the type of play that opened football's offense was indirectly started by the twenty-sixth President of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt.

In the "Happy Warrior's" day, the big play in the grid game was the wedge. Suitcase handles were sewed on to the seats of the pants of players; the ball carrier would then get into a pocket of a vee of teammates, each of whom held on to the handle in front of him.

It was a terrific blocking formation, and many a defender actually suffered fatal injuries trying to get to the man with the ball.

Then in 1905, President Roosevelt threatened to abolish football entirely because of the rising mortality rate.

Teddy was far from being a sports hater; he participated enthusiastically in such sports as boxing, fishing, hunting, jujitsu, riding, shooting, tennis and wrestling. So the Republican President really was concerned about football's high death rate.

Almost immediately following Roosevelt's threat, the wedge was outlawed and the pass made legal so that the game would be opened up and the chance of injury lessened.

So the forward pass was added to football not so much as a device to make the game more exciting, but primarily as a safety measure. Then Pop Warner and Knute Rockne proved that a forward pass could mean more to football than had been originally intended.

But without a crowd, a pass is a pass and football is football. An empty stadium is just that.

Crowds have inspired teams to play over their heads, as the saying goes. Ask any coach, and nine times out of ten he will say that the sight of a jam-packed stadium is the next best thing to winning, for which, of course, there is no substitute. What follows is a well-played game, and that is a great thing to see.

Maybe if enough people will form a, you know—bigger crowd?—maybe then the team will really catch fire; and maybe we'll find a Joe Perry, an Ollie Matson, a Burl Toler or a Johnny Unitas out there.

Then we'll have a tradition, and we'll get some recognition and so will Dutch Elston, and some day, we could become a commissioner—at least with a small "c."

Gridders Tackle T-Birds

Oakland Clash Promises Duel Of Speedsters

By Stamus Cocoles

Coach Dutch Elston's gridders clash with Merritt College (formerly Oakland) Thunderbirds at 2:30 p.m. Friday in a Golden Gate Conference encounter in the Ram stadium.

There is promise of a wide open game since both teams have a lot of speed. Merritt, coached by John Anastasia, lost its opening pre-season game to Bakersfield, 38-0, came back to wallop Sierra, 30-0, then soundly defeated the San Mateo Bulldogs, 18-6, in its opening league game.

Merritt is led defensively by McArthur Lane, 6-2, 215-pound linebacker, whom coach Anastasia calls "the finest player on his team."

The offense is led by quarterback James Sharpe who leads a wing T type offense, using the quarterback run-lateral option. Merritt has speedy backs in Glen Fuller and Alton Brumfield.

The Rams have been using a wide-open attack, and, although bogged down at times, they strike like lightning on long passes by quarterback Bill Gianquinto. Gianquinto's biggest targets have been flanker John Helms and end Eural Smothers.

There are few better open-field runners than Chris Ransom in this league, and if the line will open some holes both Ransom and speedy Oliver Mitchell can be expected to eat up yardage.

The Ram backfield has in Joe Sobeck a fullback who can get those crucial short yardage gains when the situation calls for it. The San Franciscans were stopped on offense many a time this season when they had a third down and short yardage-to-go situation.

Defensively the Ram gridders are hurting because of an ankle injury to tackle Suaese Malae in the first quarter of the Foothill game. Coach Elston blamed Malae's band ankle on the very poor conditions of the lower field on which the Rams practice.

He said Malae originally injured his ankle on that field and reinjured it during the Foothill game.

The injury to Malae is one reason why Foothill's line dominated the Ram line and eventually beat the Rams, 18-13. Malae had been an outstanding lineman in the two preseason games and his loss hurt the defensive unit.

When coach Elston was asked what had happened in the Foothill game, he explained, **"When two teams have a battle in the line, each trying to handle its opponent, the winner of this tremendous battle is usually ultimate winner in the score. Foothill just outplayed us in the line."**

The Ram line has great potential and should rebound against Merritt College. During the Foothill game defensive halfback Robert McDill, linebackers Levi Byrd, Rudy Lapera, and Orrie McRae and ends Chris Davis, Frank Papia and Audrey Holmes played some good hard-nosed football.

Against Merritt the Rams play their third league game, a 'must win' game, if the Rams hope to capture a championship in what looks like a balanced conference race.



RAM DEFENDERS MIKE DUNNE (67) and Bob McDill (44) throw George Wagner, Foothill quarterback, for a loss on a third-down play in the first quarter. This Saturday night the Rams will meet the Chabot College Gladiators of San Leandro. —Guardsman photo by Nick Shubin.

Ram's Ransom Runs It, 19-12 As Pritchard's Pitches Fail

By Mike Smith

Chris Ransom racked up 152 yards in 26 carries to lead the City College gridders to a 19-12 victory over the Chabot Gladiators last Saturday night at Castro Valley High School.

Coach "Dutch" Elston's squad based their entire offensive attack on their three running backs, Ransom, Oliver Mitchell and Joe Sobeck. Between the three, they gained 232 of the Ram's 253 total rushing yardage. The win over Chabot dropped them into last place with an 0-2 record, and the Rams evened their Golden Gate Conference mark at 1-1.

The local gridders jumped to a first quarter lead on a 33 yard touchdown drive in six plays which was highlighted by a 17 yard run by quarterback Bill Gianquinto, and an 11 yard dash by Oliver Mitchell. Ransom took the ball in from Chabot's two yard line for the score. Mike Dugan kicked the extra point, his only one of the game, that was to give the Rams a razor-thin 13-12 half-time lead.

Chabot roared back some three minutes after the Rams first touchdown. Quarterback Jerry Preston Pritchard pitched a 30 yard aerial for the six pointer. Pritchard attempted the two point conversion by passing, but failed.

Rudy Lapera carried the following kick-off back nine yards to San Francisco's own 34 yard line. Then Gianquinto fed the ball to Ransom three straight times; the 5-10 halfback responded with a total of 60 yards.

In the latter run, Ransom steamrolled 53 yards downfield to Chabot's six. For a moment it looked like a Gladiator defender was going to nail him at the 20, but Henry King threw a key block to knock the man out of the play. Sobeck followed up with a six yard touchdown run.

Trailing 13-6, the Chabot Gladiators drove 24 yards upfield in seven plays to the Ram 24. With only a little over two minutes remaining on the clock before the half, Pritchard rolled out to the right side and ran the ball 24 yards down the sideline for the Gladiator's last score of the night.

The local gridders final touchdown came in the remaining three minutes of the game. Mitchell ran a Chabot quick-kick back 14 yards to the 48. Then Ransom and Sobeck combined for a 33 yard march, aided by a 15 yard unnecessary roughness penalty against Chabot, for the Ram's third and final TD of the game. Sobeck carried the ball over the goal on third down from the two yard line.

Chabot threatened to come back in the last minutes of the game, when John Taylor tromped 17 yards upfield to the Ram 47 yard line. But one play later, Lapera grabbed Pritchard's pass intended for Eddie Munic, and thus the Gladiators last minute hopes went down the drain.

The Ram defensive team played a terrific game in the second half. In all, they forced Chabot to give up the ball five times, twice on interceptions grabbed by John Helms and Lapera.

Pritchard lost 26 yards attempting to pass. Chris Davis was responsible for 18 of the lost yardage. Rich Colombo and Orrie McRae were in on the other plays.

RA Travels To San Mateo For Volleyball Meet

A program described as offering "fun, food and friendly competition" is scheduled for the college's Recreation Association when it travels to College of San Mateo tonight with events scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock.

Among the events of the semi-annual affair are the traditional volleyball tournament between the RA and the College of San Mateo sports club to be followed by a dinner.

"We're on a friendly basis with San Mateo," Edna Pope, RA adviser here, explained, "and what we're really going over there for is to eat."

Donna Lleces, RA president, cited last November 7 as the date of an illustration of the philosophy that "it's always good to win." She recalled that San Francisco's RA volleyball teams beat the San Mateo teams, winning six of the six games played.

Miss Lleces declared, however, that competition is not considered "serious."

Players on the first team are Joe Marin, Roy Wong, John Yuen, Fran Richardson, Rosemary Donaldson and Wilhelmina McLorin. The second team includes Joyce Hicks, Chenty Fonseca, Jim Torpis, William Chow and Denny Chu.

Ram Harriers Place Eighth In State Invitational Meet At Sacramento

Lack of experience was once again cited as the big factor in the City College harriers' poor showing in the Sacramento State Invitational Meet, held October 10.

The Rams placed eighth as a team in a meet of 213 entrants. Veteran Rich Klemmer once again turned in the best performance for the squad with a twenty-fifth place finish, followed by Bob McGuire in forty-second place.

Mike Conroy, Bill Long and Les Arnold trailed far back in the pack.

Coach Lou Vasquez felt that inexperience in such a large meet hampered the team's chances for a better showing than eighth behind American River, San Jose State Frosh, Stanford Frosh, San Mateo, California Frosh, Sequoia and Fresno.

Tomorrow the squad will take on San Mateo and Diablo Valley in a meet scheduled for 4 p.m. in Golden Gate Park. "San Mateo will be the winner as we just aren't in their class," Vasquez stated; "it should be very close between Diablo Valley and San Francisco, but all we can hope for is second place.

"Inexperience has hurt us the most so far, but we should do better in meets with only one college," Vasquez said.

Golden Gate Conference title cofavorite San Mateo finished fourth behind American River and the San Jose and Stanford Frosh squads. It appears to be just a struggling battle for second or third place for the Rams, since no one, including themselves, can come even close to San Mateo and Foothill this season.

Perhaps next year, with a season of experience behind them, Vasquez' runners can make a stronger bid.

Campus Police Crack Down On Thefts In Parking Lots, Keep Watch From Rooftops

By Hugh Haworth

The cities of Brisbane and Pacifica could envy the City College Police Force.

First of all, the college has the biggest force of the three. Second, it has many extras not found in small town forces, such as undercover women, rooftop patrols, walkie-talkies on the regular beat, and just as unenviable, the problems, too — auto thefts, "boosting" (stripping parts from cars), disorderly conduct charges and parking nuisances.

There is a total of 46 "special" police officers, sworn in by San Francisco Police Chief Thomas Cahill, to control "traffic problems and security" on campus.

In doing so, the Campus Police have three to five men on patrol every hour morning and afternoon, including an extra which is not part of many police forces — compact two-way radios for some of the patrolmen.

—Deputy Chief John Fussleman noted, "Our problem with stripping (stealing parts from cars) and thefts is negligible as compared with another campus here in the city." A result of having a uniformed man in sight from any point on campus — a good deterent against auto "stripping."

THEFT PRECAUTIONS

The rooftop patrol, formed last semester to stop similar problems occurring over the numerous lots, is another extra feature which has proved very effective, he added. Most thefts and burglaries are by persons who are not students here; therefore, they are unaware of this special observation.

One problem with which the Campus Police cannot cope unless students lock their cars is auto thefts by the "pros." Campus Police Chief Paul Robin warned that an expert can step in a car as if it were his own, "hot wire" it in less than a minute, and he's gone.

The only real defense students have is to lock their cars. To date there have been four auto and three cycle thefts. One of each has been recovered.

WOMEN ON SPECIAL DETAIL

The undercover women are actually the three police clerks, also on call for collecting information where only a woman would be inconspicuous.

Only one occasion arose last semester when they were asked to investigate a case of suspected men intruders in the women's lounge. This semester, however, is the first time they have been considered for regular duty along this line, Robin disclosed.

POLICE COOPERATION

The college police force works in close cooperation with the San Francisco department. For instance, several "hot" cars "dumped" in the crowded campus lots have been recovered in the past by campus patrolmen and turned over to city authorities.

Another example is Steve Willis, one of the campus patrolmen, who was cited by San Francisco Chief Cahill for clearing away a traffic jam by directing cars stopped around a four-car collision that took place during the rush hour downtown September 11.

INSPECTIONS STARTED

Beginning this semester, the police force, at the request of Chief Robin, will command personal and equipment inspections to check the readiness and appearance of all men. The first inspection was conducted last Thursday.

There is the lighter side to police work also. The patrolmen who keep order at dances report having to turn away men students for not wearing ties who try to come back with women's scarves or even tissue paper around their necks as substitutes.

'Winslow' Opens Fall Drama Season Tonight In Theater

Opening the campus drama season, The Winslow Boy makes its first appearance tonight in the college theater after four weeks of rehearsals and preparation.

The two-act play is scheduled to run from 8 to 10 p.m. nightly with a final performance Saturday.

Andrea Fulton, a third semester drama student and no novice to the theater, portrays Catherine Winslow, a girl ready to sacrifice her own future happiness in order to seek justice and truth.

"It is a highly moving play," Miss Fulton said, "and I find my role challenging and exciting."

Miss Fulton made her debut here in the production of Impromptu, and since then has appeared in Bald Soprano, Beggar On Horseback and Tartuffe.

The play is based on an actual incident and was written in 1945 by Terrence Rattigan. In 1948, it was made into a movie with Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Robert Donat in the lead roles. This will be its first presentation at the college.

Roles are spread out equally among all the players, giving the production plenty of variety and interest, Walter Krumm, dramatic instructor and director of the play, commented.

The players are Robert Rushalk as Ronnie Winslow, Al Hughes as Arthur Winslow, Joan Grant as Grace Winslow, Miss Fulton as Catherine Winslow, John Lazar as Dickie Winslow, Ray Lynch as Sir Robert Morton, Anne Crichton as Miss Barnes, Phyllis Melmon as Violet, Nelson Cole as John Watherstone, Henry Cabrera as Desmond and John Marden as Fred.

Sets were designed by Paul J. Crowley of the arts department, and built by students in Drama 19 and Victor Vaio, technical adviser for the fine arts department.

In charge of costume selection is Robert Johnston, designing major and designer for last year's production of Tartuffe.

Admission to the production is free to Associated Student cardholders and $1 for all others wishing to attend the productions. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Commenting on the play as a whole, Krumm said, "Rehearsals have been going very well and we have every reason to believe it will be a success."

Other plays for the rest of the season are No Exit by Jean Paul Sartre, and Goodwoman Of Setzuan, by Berthold Brecht.



ANDREA FULTON appears as Catherine Winslow in the drama group's four-performance production which opens tonight.
—Guardsman photo by Dave Cole.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 59 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1964 NUMBER 5



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS, from left to right bottom row, Carol Anselmi, Marsha Rhine, Karen Nordstrom, Christine Scales, Michaelle Horwitz, Sandy Sager, and top row, Earl Braveman, Bert Lurie, Gary Freund, Stan Angel and Steve Schroffel pose for The Guardsman. The group is sponsoring the Frosh Ball at 9 p.m. Friday at the Hilton Hotel. This will be the first City College activity at the Hilton.
—Photo by Dave Cole.

Freund Sees Record Turnout For Freshman Ball At Hilton

Gary Freund, Frosh Class president, expressed hopes today for a turnout of at least 1000 couples at this Friday night's Freshman Ball to be held from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Continental Ballroom of the San Francisco Hilton Hotel. In the first four days of ticket sales more than 200 bids were distributed to members of the Freshman Class, Freund added.

The ball, entitled Moonlight On The Shore, will feature a Cutest Couple contest in which competing couples will dance to a slow number for the presiding judges. Winners will be selected on the basis of best personality and will be awarded trophies, flowers and certificates for dinners free of charge.

The theme song for the evening will be Stranger On The Shore and the dress semiformal. Music will be provided by the Walt Tolleson orchestra, which will play any song requested, Freund declared, if the title is submitted in writing before the ball.

Deadline for purchasing tickets for the ball is 2 p.m. this Friday at the Silver Pole in Science Hall. Tickets are free for Associated Student cardholders and may also be bought at the door for $2.50 by students not having AS cards.

Union Square Scene Of College Rally For Proposition B

A gala rally in support of Proposition B is scheduled to start in College Hour tomorrow in the vicinity of the Redwood Ram. At 11:15 a.m. the rally will travel to Union Square via a car parade where it will continue for the benefit of San Francisco citizens.

Arnie Kamrin, chairman of rallies and car parades for the Student Proposition B Committee and organizer of tomorrow's event, promised that entertainment would be supplemented by professional performers, but was unable to disclose any names as The Guardsman went to press.

While at Union Square, students in support of Proposition B will distribute throwaway pamphlets and bumper stickers with hopes of swaying some last-minute minds before the election next Tuesday.

That City College students are concerned about educational needs for the future and the passage of Proposition B was shown in a poll taken here last week.

Pete Sherwood, sophomore social welfare major, "I'm for what is beneficial to the community, in the future as well as the present.

"For instance, I'm from Pacific Grove, where the people, who are mainly retired, or young servicemen, don't like to support things which won't directly benefit them. I saw the whole community suffer from the lack of good instructors and educational facilities because there were no funds to pay for them."

Mrs. Betty Bekgran, freshman English major, "Well, at the rate I'm going, I may still be here if and when the new improvements are made. However, students shouldn't think of only themselves, but of society as a whole.

"The whole community will benefit, if the bond passes."

Cornelis Portegies, sophomore engineering major, "I'm afraid the students here will vote for it because they think they're the ones who will get the new buildings. They don't realize that future students will get the most from it if it passes."

Harry Osibin, freshman television and radio broadcasting major, "Maybe I'm idealistic, but I believe in voting for things which will help tomorrow's citizens as well as today's."

Lois Page, freshman pre-law major, "I feel that giving more money to the schools will raise the general level of education, which will in turn help to raise the standard of living."

Close-Up Closes Up Until November 15

Because of network conflicts to be encountered in the next two weeks, the next scheduled program of City College Close-Up will be on November 15. This production will cover the field of photography.

Sylvia R. Leff, the show's producer, announced that students at the college as well as faculty members Beverly Pasqualetti, Charles Lamp, Ken Molino and Emmett Smith will explain and illustrate the content of the courses offered here in this field.

Employers and working graduates will discuss the opportunities available in a career in photography.

Landscaping Plans For Horticulture Center In Progress

Plans are now in progress to landscape and beautify the new horticulture center, according to Harry Nelson, department head.

The fence which surrounds the area will be covered with a variety of vines, Nelson said, and horticulture students will gain experience identifying the different vines.

Plans have been submitted by students in the landscape design class for the landscaping of the area in front of the horticulture building. Members of the landscape construction class will do all the actual labor of laying pathways, building fences and installing sprinkler systems.

Greenhouses are being built to shelter some of the 30,000 to 50,000 plants which the center normally has.

There are several categories of training available in ornamental horticulture. If a student so desires, he can even specialize in one particular plant. Horticulture training includes the growing, selling and care of plants and also landscape design and construction.

Students are given guidance in selecting the area of horticulture study, and when they graduate they are placed in jobs by the center. A graduate student is able to classify a minimum of 600 plants.

Recently a nursery owner, who was one of the first students of the horticulture department, donated 19 different species to the department.

Phantom Returns Ring

Peace has once again returned to the Malepeai household.

The trouble all started when Fa'Aofia Malepeai, a student here from Somoa and a newly married man, committed a grave error that puts a strain on the blissful happiness of matrimony. He lost the symbol of his captivity, his wedding ring.

Because the ring was lost on campus, Malepeai began to haunt the halls of the lost and found department, waiting in vain for somebody to return the piece of jewelry that he considered valuable from both a sentimental and material standpoint.

Finally, in desperation he turned to that Friend Of The Friendless, that Light In The Darkness, that Tracer Of Lost Wedding Rings, The Guardsman.

Lo and behold, the day after The Guardsman published the story of Malepeai's plight the ring was turned in. It was enough to restore faith in the most advanced cynic.

But the story does not end here.

As published in The Guardsman last week, the Ace Reporter who interviewed Malepeai got all the facts except his name. Now the problem was to notify him that his lost property had been returned.

No sweat. The same Ace Reporter just went out and mingled with the 8000 or so students enrolled here and in 20 minutes found Malepeai.

Now the same Ace Reoprter decided to interview the student who turned in the ring. Not wishing to make the same mistake twice, the reporter asked the student his name the first thing. The student refused to divulge the information and dissolved into the crowd.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 59, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1964 Page 2

Fate Of Proposition B AND Students At Stake Tuesday

TODAY CITY COLLEGE of San Francisco is overcrowded. The college has surpassed its planned capacity of 7000 day students by 800, and the future looks darker.

The expected enrollment for 1967 is 9000 day students. This semester the addition of late afternoon classes picked up some of the overload but didn't stop the inevitable, for registration was closed and the remaining students turned away.

Next semester and the following semester is spilt milk.

There is nothing that can be done about next semester and probably for the Fall of '65. Students numbering in the hundreds will be turned away through no fault of their own, and many more will settle for any courses or course once their major is closed.

Although it will be over a year before the actual construction will begin to alleviate the classroom shortage, at least there is hope for the future.

Fortunately for this college and its future students this classroom deficit could be restricted to these two semesters only. **Next Tuesday, November 3, may be the start of a race to stop the milk from spilling.**

Proposition B, the $31-million school bond issue is on the block waiting for the starting gun. Every student eligible has an obligation to vote **YES** on B. Students not yet 21 have just as pressing an obligation to get their parents and friends to vote **YES.**

All students should be aware of the arguments for Proposition B and be acquainting neighbors and friends with the following points:

1. Proposition B is for all the overcrowded schools from elementary to college level in all the sections of San Francisco.
2. Proposition B will **not** as some have reported raise the city tax rate 25.5 cents per $100. School bond money in San Francisco has been derived from the City and County Sales Tax since 1947 and does not increase the sales tax.
3. Proposition B will cover school construction for a period of no less than five years.
4. No group has come out with opposition to Proposition B.
5. Proposition B is long overdue and completes the construction plans from the last school bond issue in 1956.

Despite these strong reasons in support of the bond, it is estimated that 200,000 will cast "No" votes just because it is a bond issue or because they are ignorant of the above facts.

In order to pass, Proposition B needs a two-thirds majority, which means 400,000 "Yes" votes. Staying home, therefore, is equivalent to voting No.

To insure passage of Proposition B, students will have to "get the vote out." It's bad enough that construction will not follow for at least one year.

If it were to be delayed another year, or even worse not to come at all, the results would be felt throughout the community.

Tuesday the race begins. Already more than half the present student body will not be here to see the finish. If the gun doesn't sound on Tuesday there won't even be a race — just a long line of hopeful students with empty registration cards.

Unbeatable IBM Brain Scores Examinations

By Don Patten

Students who may have thought they could beat the IBM testing system by blackening in all the spaces on an answer sheet are in for some unfortunate news.

IBM 1230 Optical Scorer, a new test correction machine that scores 1200 answer sheets per hour and discourages students from trying to beat the system, is now in full working operation at the college.

Thomas Nesbitt, director of testing, research and guidance, explained that with the use of the machine's Multi-Work Switch, any answer sheet put into it with more than one space filled in per number, automatically rejects the sheet and files it in a special compartment that means only trouble to the student.

This can result in that grade of failure if the instructor wishes to take such action, but, Nesbitt stressed, if for some reason, more than one space is filled in by the student accidentally, this would be taken into account as long as it didn't happen too often.

The new machine can score 800 more answer sheets per hour than the test scoring machine previously in use at the college.

Instructors, Nesbitt explained, submit tests for correction with a "correct answer" key. The machine is cleared so that it is free from answers used in a previous test scoring, and then the key is put into the machine.

The machine "remembers" the correct answers provided by the key which has just passed through it. A control sheet is then placed into the machine and "tells" it what to record in the way of scores at the side of the answer sheet.

The IBM marvel, to be used exclusively at the college for midterms, finals and entrance test corrections, will score approximately one quarter of a million answer sheets annually — that's 225,000!

When IBM announced the availability of the new machine, Nesbitt requested approval for one at the college through President Louis G. Conlan.

Rented on a monthly basis, it is one of the first to appear on the West Coast. Nesbitt disclosed that at present, he knows of only two in this area. One is located at the College of Marin and another at the Educational Testing Service in Oakland, which indulges in mass scoring procedures.

When asked if special pencils were needed when taking a test scored by this machine, Nesbitt added only that "number two pencils are definitely preferred."

So, with the arrival on campus of the mechanical genius of IBM on August 24 of this year, dreams of straight A grades through filling in all the blank spaces must be forgotten.

No one can beat a machine anymore.

Success Story Series

City College Graduate Runs $79 Into Half A Million With His Little Brownie

By Bea Takeuchi

A gross income of one half million is nothing to sneeze at, especially when it belongs to a 30-year old man who started with only $79.

In a busy suburban shopping center in San Lorenzo, California, Frank R. Denevi, 1954 City College graduate, owns and operates a lucrative photography business. Present quarters include some 4000 feet, built by Denevi and his employees.

Outward appearances may deceive the passerby, because a small retail camera shop occupies the front part of the building. In the back, many employees busily develop and process snapshots and portraits.

BUILDING AT NIGHT

"We built this complete plant in 30 nights. We operated out of the old location, which was only 500 square feet, during the day, and built this at night. I take good care of my employees, and everyone helped," Denevi said.

Denevi, a busy young man who is always smiling, "likes to treat his customers like kings," he said. "And I never ask any employee to do something I can't do myself.

"This includes sweeping the floor or cleaning the rest room. I work right along with my employees, and they are loyal. I have the same crew with me that started with me 10 years ago," he added.

PROCRASTINATOR

Denevi combined his technical knowledge and experience into building up his business. "One person I'll never forget is my counselor, Mr. Howard Schoon. The first words he told me at City College were, 'You are a procrastinator.'

"Since that day, I've always strived not to be one. He said I was too interested in photography only, and I had the habit of setting aside my other studies. I realize now what he meant.

"In this business, I have to be salesman, bookkeeper and a jack of all trades. The more subjects you learn in college, the better," Denevi emphasized.

Denevi was a Guardsman photographer, and was instrumental in Lee Meriwether's becoming Miss America, 1954. "She was very sweet. We took pictures of her, and submitted them at a contest in Sigmund Stern Grove.

"We had no idea she would win, although she photographed beautifully. Well, she won the Sigmund Stern contest, and you know the rest," Denevi related.

ASSIST FROM H & R

Denevi made publicity shots for the hotel and restaurant department, and when he was married, the department arranged for a wedding suite at Catalina Island. The crew at the photo lab shot the Denevis' wedding pictures.

In 1954, Denevi received his Associate in Arts in photography here and was drafted into the U. S. Army. Because of his knowledge and ability, he was placed in critical positions, enabling him to exercise his education and experience in photography.

Besides being in charge of photo labs, and being a photography instructor, Denevi was assigned as the General's photographer. Among those V.I.P.'s he photographed were Generals Dwight Eisenhower and Maxwell Taylor.

"The experience in the service, in working with executives and political people gave me additional poise. It was quite valuable to me," Denevi reminisced.

When Denevi was discharged from the Army, he had $79 and his old camera, which he paid for by working part-time after school for a wholesale photographer.

GAMBLE PAYS OFF

A family man, and the father of two children, he gambled with his last few dollars to start his own business. He rented a little building in San Lorenzo and set up a portrait studio. There he was called upon to take wedding portraits.

"The first month I grossed $333. From then on it grew. At first it was a one-man operation. I did the pick-up, photo finishing and delivery. I fought big-time competition. It was quite difficult," Denevi related.

Denevi encourages students who are interested in their own photography business with one bit of advice, "Regardless of how good you think you are, there's always someone better. You must work for it. Having been in college isn't enough."



FRANK R. DENEVI, owner of Denevi Photo Studios, San Lorenzo, Calif.

Borodin Four Descendants Of Gifted Line

By Hugh Wilson

The Borodin String Quartet of Russia which will appear here during College Hour next Thursday, are musical descendants of the gifted line of Russian String Players which include such names as Heifetz, Elman and Rostropovich.

The group is the foremost string quartet in Russia today.

Originally called the Moscow Philharmonic Quartet, the name Borodin was bestowed by the Soviet command in 1955. The group is named after Alexander Borodin, recognized as the "father" of Russian quartet music.

Specializing in the works of Russian composers, the Borodin Quartet has in its repertory more than 100 compositions, including not only the entire Russian literature, but most of the classic and romantic, as well as modern composers such as Debussy, Ravel and the American composer Samuel Barber.

The quartet was founded in December, 1945, at the Tchaikovsky Conservatory where the four young men were students. The ensemble played many concerts and gained public acclaim.

Their success was established at a concert in 1947 when they performed the Third Quartet of Shostakovitch. Since that time they have toured throughout the Soviet Union.

Soon they became known as the finest string quartet in Russia and began tours in East Germany and other Iron Curtain countries.

Historically quartets fostered chamber music composed by the nobility, were indigenous to the old Russian society. This musical heritage dates back to the time of Catherine II.

At the beginning of the 19th century, chamber music combinations were formed in the Russian aristocratic society and as a result produced the phenomenon of the aristocratic-musician, characteristic of Russia of that time.

Best known of the aristocratic sponsors were the Princess Galitzin and Rasoumovsky. Rasoumovsky, ambassador to Vienna, was friend as well as patron to Ludwig van Beethoven, who dedicated his Opus 59 to him.

The Borodin quartet, composed of Rosticlav Doubinsky, first violin; Yaroslav Alexandrov, second violin; Dimitri Shebalin, viola, and Valentin Berlinsky, cello, will give only four concerts in California.

One is a private concert, two are at the University of California and the third here.

Election '64

Nikita Exile, China Bomb Can Sway Vote

By Boyd Burtnett

BEING AN active member of the Soviet government means playing a dangerous game. Nikita Khrushchev played the game, played it well for over 45 years, but then finally lost.

For the most part, Khrushchev was as popular with the American people as a Russian premier can get and his "retirement" to Siberia has understandably caused much concern in this country.

THE ONE-TWO PUNCH

Then, in a classic one-two punch of international fright, Communist China exploded her first atomic bomb. The people of the United States are supposed to take comfort in the fact that this was just an itsy-bitsy bomb of the stone age variety—like the one that leveled Hiroshima in 1945.

And then, just to make certain there would be enough copy for the newspapers, Great Britain held an election and one of President Johnson's aides got himself into a jam.

ACCIDENT OR DESIGN?

Whether by accident or by design, all of this happened within one month of the national election in the United States. There can be no doubt that the recent events will affect the election, but the big question is will the effect be enough to make any difference?

It is difficult to say which presidential candidate will reap the profits of the political flip-flop in Russia and the mushrooming cloud in China. Spokesmen for each major political party are pointing to their men and saying, "See, we told you so!"

BEAR NOT SMILING

The Russian Bear is not smiling any more and he may be getting ready to do a little snarling. The Chinese Dragon has grown a new tooth to bite with. The man who has been saying that he can snarl and bite right back is Barry Goldwater.

The voters going to the polls next Tuesday may decide suddenly that a "get tough" policy is just what the country needs.

MODE OF THOUGHT

This is not to say that Lyndon Johnson does not have the capacity to get tough, but Goldwater is the candidate who has aligned himself with this mode of thinking.

However, in the past the voters have been reluctant to change administrations when the nation was faced with a grave crisis resulting from outside sources. The citizenry may decide to keep Johnson in rather than change horses.

REAL THREAT DOUBTFUL

Actually, the recent international and domestic developments will probably only have bearing on the undecided voters, and there are very few of them this late in the game. It is doubtful if there are enough to go around to constitute a real threat either way.

Tuesday is the day of reckoning and it will all be over sometime Wednesday morning. Johnson is still ahead in the recent polls, but the polls had Rockefeller winning in the California primary also.

It still might be an interesting evening on television.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1964

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Member Associated Collegiate Press 1964-1965

Off Guard

By P.H.D.

MOST individuals at one time or another have had visions of being someone else, even if the change could last but a single day — or night.

Next to impossible? Perhaps, until someone decided to celebrate the night of October 31 with fun-making and masquerading. More precisely, practically impossible until Halloween came into existence.

"Wonderful," the adults cry, "but hasn't Halloween always been thought to belong to the kids." Kids? Who is a kid? Isn't everyone, regardless of his chronological age, really just a kid at heart? But of course!

Just think how tremendous it can feel to shed ones cares, problems and responsibilities for a little while and to re-live childhood dreams and ambitions. And the best part of the idea is the cost.

For a nominal fee, which usually is reasonable, any number of costumes ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous may be rented.

Embarrassed? There's no reason to be. Who is going to know? And furthermore, who is really to care? Why, most individuals are too busy suiting up themselves to stop and stare and wonder about anyone else.

Even if for no other reason, it is a charming way to legitimately get out of the house (married men please take note) and what's more, to stay out for a long while if so desired.

What's that? Say you're "henpecked"? Well in that case, suit up the Mrs. and both go out. Surely, no reasonable wife will object to a night out. (And men, if the wife must come along there is always a chance she'll get tired walking before you do — and boy, that's where the fun really comes in.)

If the idea of prancing around dressed as Astor's pet pony doesn't exactly grab an individual the right way, then do the obvious. Phone a group of friends and invite them over for a party, that way it's for sure everyone will have a good time.

Or as a last resort, if all else fails then by all means volunteer to accompany some neighborhood child who might not otherwise be able to show off his costume. (It usually helps to select a child who normally fatigues rather easily — and early, if there is such a "dear" left.)

At any rate, whatever form of entertainment an individual decides upon for October 31, be it masquerading around the town or eating pumpkin pie by the fireplace one sound will be inevitable. As one young man reminisced:

The voice I heard said, "Trick or treat,"
Which brightened up the scene.
My hand then to my pocket went,
For it was Halloween.

Eleven Enroll In Library Technology Curriculum Here

By Gregory Frazier

A pioneer course in library technology is being offered by the college this semester under the direction of Amerigo Ciani, college librarian.

The following 11 students are currently enrolled in the class: Walter Asbey, Pearl Berkelman, Ronald Bernardini, Ruth Browns, Larry Bryant, Jeanie Chooey, Janice Grimm, Martina Klaver, Michael Shortridge, Carolyn Tummins and Daniel Vizzard.

The two-year course of study includes instruction in principal phases of library work, such as circulation procedures, magazine handling, library filing, arrangement of books, pamphlets, serials and other materials.

Also included is instruction in book ordering and acquisition, classification and cataloging, use of audio-visual materials and use of library equipment and machines.

Advanced library practice, a course for second-year students, gives practical experience in the operation of the college library and public and special libraries off campus.

Graduates of the curriculum in library technology are qualified for employment as library technicians, persons employed in public and special libraries to perform duties requiring a combination of some of the technical skills of the librarian and the clerical worker.

"There are excellent career opportunities for our graduates," according to Katharine Pedley of the library staff.

"The demand for semiprofessional library personnel far exceeds the present supply, especially in school libraries where textbook clerks are desperately needed.

"Employee salaries range from $300 to $600 per month, depending on skill, experience and length of employment," she said.

Mrs. Pedley emphasized that the first semester in library technology is open to all students. Mrs. Pedley will teach the class next semester.

Students satisfying the requirements for graduation from the college and completing the curriculum with an average final grade of C or higher receive an achievement award, the certificate of proficiency in library technology.

The department of library technology recommends for employment all students who receive this award and, in conjunction with the college placement service, makes a special effort to find positions for them in public and special libraries.

The class meets at 2 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in C-257. For further information, students may consult their counselor or any member of the library staff.

The Great Pumpkin



YES, LINUS, there is still a Great Pumpkin and he "pumpke" about each and every Halloween.

PUMP IS a rather friendly chap, contrary to popular belief. And the only reason he looks so sinister lighted on windowsills is that he is trying to ward off his arch enemy — Peter Peter Pumpkineater.

THAT SINISTER fiend Pumpkineater had a wife and couldn't keep her so when she ran out on him, Peter took to pick'in on pumpkins to relieve his pent-up feelings of having been done wrong.

THE GREAT PUMPKIN'S greatest fear is that of becoming a pie. So each Halloween the good people of the town gather all the available pumpkins and carve macabre faces on them and put a candle inside, after cleaning out the stuff that pumpkins are made of.

THIS SCARES heck out of Peter Peter and he goes searching for coconuts.

His Master's Voice



JOHN LAZAR helps set up the first scene in Act II of The Winslow Boy, opening tonight in the theater. Lazar, who portrays Dickie Winslow in the play, is preparing to listen to a "new style" record on his well-worn gramophone, a relic from the 19th century. —Guardsman photo by Dave Cole.

25 Coeds Selected For Semifinals Of AWS Fashion Show

Selection of semifinalists for the forthcoming Associated Women Student fashion show and tea was completed last Thursday, when 25 women students were chosen. Twelve will appear in the fashion show to be held Thursday, November 5.

Commentator for the fashion show, to take place in Smith Hall, will be Joyce Engermann, a City College graduate.

Of the 55 coeds who tried out for modeling, those chosen as semifinalists include Rae De Meester, Kathline Gordon, Martha Squanglia, Jill Jaegeling, Sandra Salozin, Giuliana Spera, Jeanne Baptista, Linda Vogel, Lynn Barker, Barbara Flahavan.

Carmine Meyer, Mari Pipkins, Stephanie Perry, Marie Novacovich, Magda Jacobs, Cheryl Morris, Lillie Jackson, Sharyn Grandz, Barbara Herbert, Kathleen Grigorieff, Janet Nintermann, Judith Brauen, Jean Arana, Carolyn D'Inzille and Priscilla Miles.

The judges, Dora Garibidi, Edna Pope, John O'Brien, Emmett Smith, Gloria Dunn and last year's Best Dressed Coed, Susan Schwampe, will select 12 finalists for modeling and two substitutes.

The others will act as official hostesses for the event which will feature fall and winter styles from King's Lakeside Village Shop.

Following the mannequin parade, the tea will be held in the new Statler wing.

Chairmen of committees coordinating the AWS event are Nannette Morgan, setup; Randee Herting, serving; Rae Oretski, registration; Luba Susoeve and Sandra Hagler, publicity; Virginia Geanminette, programs; Isabele Torres, photography; Clara Silva, models.

Lula Tubbs, invitations; Donna Lleces, hospitality; Cynthia Colt, food; Mara Merritt and Margaret Wallace, fashions; Martha Romero, entertainment; Cathy Richards, decorations, and Nina Jacobs, clean-up.

Ski Club To Rent Lodge For Winter

The Ski Club is planning to rent a ski lodge in the vicinity of Tahoe City this semester, according to Ski Club President Ken Ouellette.

"It was the general opinion of the club members that they would like to have a place to stay during snow trips without spending too much money," Ouellette explained.

The idea of renting a lodge originated last semester, and a number of club members are putting up the money for the rental, which is estimated to amount to around $100 per month.

The club's president said that it will cost each member approximately $2 for each night spent at the lodge, and each member is allowed to bring one guest.

The Ski Club is now planning two major snow trips, one over the Christmas vacation and one during the semester break in January.

Skiing instruction will be given by qualified club members, one of whom is Joe Hewyler, a student here who teaches skiing at Soda Springs.

Kamrin Withdraws Threat To Halt Car Parades When Council Pledges Full Support

By Peter Dorn

A threat to call off the Proposition B car parade, scheduled tomorow, Friday and Monday, was withdrawn by Arnie Kamrin, Student Council public relations chairman, during last week's council meeting.

The reason for the threat to call off the parade, Kamrin said, was the absence of Student Council participation. Kamrin declared that before the student body is requested to assist in the paarde the council members should set an example by joining their own cause.

Jim Wyatt, Student Council adviser, suggested that other sources of student participation be exploited.

When Associated Men Student President Ray Chezik informed Kamrin that the campus fraternities would assist in the Proposition B parades, Kamrin decided to give the parade another try.

Seven supplementary budgets were passed last week with approximately $2533 allocated.

The largest request, also the most controversial, was that of the Pep Band. Dean Ralph Hillsman was present at council to speak in behalf of the proposed $1446 and trip to the Junior Rose Bowl.

The band's trip, Wyatt explained, is to be a reward and an incentive for their cooperation in past athletic events.

Associated Women Student President Barbara Kontis reported that 25 coeds were chosen out of the 50 who were present at the tryouts.

The three elected delegates to the California Junior College Student Government Association convention to be held next month are Miss Kontis, Lori Klein and Dan Christian. Christian was tied with Chezik for the position, which he won after a revote.

More than 200 bids to the Frosh Ball have already been distributed, Gary Freund, Frosh Class president, announced. The Frosh Ball will be held at the Hilton Hotel from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday.

The Ski Club dance, held last Friday night, was "very successful with an attendance of more than 350," according to Wardene Oliver, Associated Student vice president.

A Council of Organizations talent show is scheduled Friday, November 13. All clubs can enter contestants for this venture. The contestants, who do not necessarily have to be club members nor college students, must be amateurs, Greg Moore, publicity chairman, declared.

All clubs must audition their own talent, and entrants must be registered by November 4.

Stan Angel pointed out to council that the minutes of September 29 showed only two were sworn in of a group of officers elected that week. Gary Ettin, AS president, told Angel that these officers will be sworn in next week.

Holiday Job Rush Forecast By Amori

Competition for Christmas jobs during the holiday season will be intense, according to Joseph A. Amori, director of placement.

All qualified and interested students should file their applications with the placement service before Friday to receive consideration, he warned.

Thousands of San Francisco Bay Area high school and college students will be competing for the available job openings, and those with experience in the labor market can expect first preference. Amori emphasized that beginners will face difficulty in finding employment.

The San Francisco Post Office Department, within the city limits and at the San Francisco International Airport, is expected to hire the most workers, and veterans will be given preference.

All applicants must be American citizens, reside in San Francisco, and be at least 18 years of age upon filing for the job openings.

Available jobs range from mail sorters to supervisory work, and base pay is $2.29 per hour.

A demand for experienced sales personnel, cashiers, gift wrappers, packers and shipping clerks is expected, according to Amori. These jobs are for both men and women and pay ranges from $1.45 to $2.98 per hour.

Associated Student Card Sales Expect To Hit 4000 Mark

Sale of Associated Student cards has continued to soar and is expected to reach a total of 4000 by the end of this month.

According to Mary Mauer, card sales chairman, the number of cards already sold is 3700 as of last Wednesday.

Miss Mauer reminded everyone that the cards which had been available at the Silver Pole in Science Hall now can be purchased at the bank and, for a limited time, in bungalow 6.

In previous years, prizes have been given to the student having the highest number of sales to his credit. This year, however, Miss Mauer said the committee is not emphasizing the competition.

Instead of a radio, the usual token of appreciation, new arrangements will be made so that all who have put an effort into the sale will participate in a reward of a different type.

Keep Counseling Dates—McCloud

Counselors began student programming for next semester on October 12 and will continue doing so until the middle of January.

Walter E. McCloud of the counseling staff said that many students have already received postcards notifying them of their appointments.

"It is important for students to inform their counselor or the counseling office, S-160, at least two days in advance if they cannot keep their appointment," McCloud said.

Registration numbers for second year students will be assigned on the basis of the total number of units completed plus the overall grade point average achieved.

First semester students will be assigned registration numbers for Spring 1965 on the basis of first midterm grade point average.

Free hour forms are available in the counseling office, McCloud stated.

He emphasized that any student who has not submitted a free hour form will not be given a registration number.

Students who have not been given an appointment by January 8 were advised to check with their counselor.

The counselor assigned when the student enters remains to help and advise him throughout his career here.

Theater Site Of Annual IRC Fair

Colorful costumes and exotic music and dancing will be featured in the two-hour stage show which highlights the International Relations Club fair beginning at 8:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, November 6 and 7, in the City College theater.

The fair will include participation of approximately 100 foreign students, each representing his homeland.

Eight major acts will be presented in the stage production and examples of entertainment to be expected are a Japanese Kolo player, a Samoan knife dancer and a Thai folk dancer.

Following the performances displays of foods and goods characteristic of each represented country, will be shown in Arts Hall.

The committee presenting the best performance and/or display will have the name of its country and committee chairman inscribed on the plaque which hangs in the IRC office.

Tickets may be purchased in S-155, and admission will be 75 cents for students and $1.25 for the general public.

Rams Clash With Comets Friday

Merritt Scores Late In Game For 14-14 Tie

By Mike Smith

Despite two touchdown plays by Bill Gianquinto, who scored one on a run and another on a pass, the Merritt College Thunderbirds hung on for a 14-14 tie in a Golden Gate Conference game played here last Friday, October 23.

City College acquired their first touchdown on a 64 yard drive in 14 plays with the help of an offside penalty against the Thunderbirds. The three big plays of the drive were a 14 yard pass from Gianquinto to Henry King, an eleven yard run by Oliver Mitchell, and a ten yarder by Joe Sobeck which placed the ball on the Merritt one yard line.

With some three minutes left on the clock before the end of the first quarter, Gianquinto plunged across the goal line to give the Rams a 7-0 lead. Mike Dugan kicked the extra point. Great blocking by Joe Ross was another key asset in the Ram drive.

The local eleven's second TD came early in the fourth quarter on a 23 yard march in four plays. King came up with the big play when he recovered Steve Wilson's fumble, which was jarred out of his hands by Orrie McRae, on the Thunderbirds own 23 yard line.

On the next play, Mitchell sped 16 yards toward the goal. Joe Sobeck picked up two more yards, after a three yard loss on a previous run. With eight to go for the touchdown, Gianquinto stepped back into the pocket, on third down, and shot a short pass to King for the local gridder's last touchdown of the day. Dugan kicked the conversion.

Oakland's Merritt College chalked up their first score in the second quarter. Mitchell fumbled a Thunderbird punt on the Rams' own 18 yard line. Merritt College didn't waste any time in scoring as they ran it over the goal in three straight plays; on two four yard runs by Dave Beard, and a 10 yard gallop by Wilson. MacArthur Lane booted the conversion to give Merritt College a 7-7 half-time tie.

The Thunderbird's second touchdown came on a fantastic 70 yard punt runback by Sam Germany midway through the fourth quarter. Trailing 14-13 after Germany's run, Merritt College went for the one point.

Although this was all the scoring in the game, the Rams almost scored early in the third quarter, only to be stopped by a strong defensive Thunderbird line three yards away from the goal.

Mike Dunne recovered a Merritt College fumble on their own 23 yard line. The Rams then moved the ball down to the eight yard line. With first and eight to go for the score, Ransom was sent through the line twice for only a total of two yards. Sobeck charged off to the left side edging in toward the goal for two more yards. On fourth down and four to go, Mitchell tried to cut the right corner but was stopped for a one yard gain.



RIGHT HALF AL FERNANDEZ boots one past San Mateo goalie Ed Targel (in white shirt), for the first of the Rams' four goals in the conference game against the Bulldogs. At 3 p.m. today, the local soccermen will take on the Diablo Valley Vikings at Balboa Stadium.
—Guardsman photo by Nick Shubin.

Booters Remain Undefeated As San Mateo Tastes Defeat, 4-2

City College's soccermen rolled on to their second straight victory in league competition by knocking off highly-rated San Mateo, 4-2, two weeks ago at Balboa field.

The Rams' next league game is with Diablo Valley. In their first contest with the Vikings, they defeated Diablo, 12-1.

According to head coach Roy Diederichsen, this contest should prove to be just as tough for the Vikings as the last game; as he put it, "We know that it would be that way, and it should be the same type of game as before, but I don't feel that the score will be as high."

In the contest with the Bulldogs, Diederichsen expected that San Mateo would give the Rams a tough time.

Diederichsen's summary of the battle: "It was a hard played game, it was a rough, clean-played game; the next time we play them I won't be surprised if the tables are turned."

After taking an early lead of 1-0 on George Fernandez' goal in the first period, the Rams had to come from behind to pull the game out of the fire. Diederichsen's club held a slim lead until the third stanza.

At that point San Mateo went on the offense. On a pass from the outside the Bulldog halfback placed it past goalie Gil Benedict to tie the score, 1-1. It wasn't long before San Mateo scored again and took the lead for the first time in the game, 2-1.

Trailing, by one goal, the Rams went to work to put their names on the winner's roster. The San Mateans contributed to their own downfall when their goalie stepped outside the chalk line. This gave Ram Alex Mendieta a chance to tie the score, and his indirect kick was perfect.

The Rams then put the game on ice by a pass from Al Fernandez to the middle of the field where Alex Volikoky headed the ball into the center of the net, giving the Rams a 3-2 lead.

Chris Wager and Mendieta combined to add another goal to the Ram's tally.

Cagers Looking For New Blood

Basketball tryouts are still open for the 1964-65 season which starts December 1 under coach Sid Phelan.

Two rookies, forward Willie Jones and guard Roger Langlois, who both represented Lincoln on the All-City team last year, are expected to bolster the Rams, defending conference champions.

Jones and Langlois will be fighting it out with a dozen or so other All-City list members for a first or second string berth.

Jones, the stronger of the two, has the best chance of making the first club. He played two years of varsity ball and was the league's number three scorer with 155 points last year.

Jones is powerful and can muscle his way in to the goal while in traffic. He did this to perfection in Lincoln's 50-49 upset against Sacred Heart in the last eight seconds when he powered his way out of the crowd to score the final and deciding basket.

Langlois may have difficulty fighting for a first club berth.

He is not very tall, or heavy for that matter, and he could lose out because of these factors, even though he might conceivably be a much better ball player.

He ended the season with 117 points and hit 82 per cent from the line. Langlois was one of the most alert players on the Lincoln squad and was a better outside shooter than the statistics show.

Contra Costa Grid Team Hopes To Recapture Lead

By Stamus Cocoles

Contra Costa, defending Golden Gate Conference champions the past two seasons, face the Ram gridders at 2 p.m. Friday in the Ram Stadium.

This season, the Comets are again in contention in league competition, having beaten Chabot, 22-20, swamped Merritt, 43-25 and lost to San Mateo, 24-22.

Vince Maiorana, head coach of the Comets, stated, "We have an explosive professional type "T" offense, using the running and passing game equally effectively."

Offensively, the Comets are led by halfback Travis Williams, flanker McKinley Reynolds, and ends Charles Sadler and Joe Koontz.

In the past two seasons the Rams have not scored a single point against the strong Comets. The Rams have been shut out by scores of 12-0 and 23-0.

This will be a key game for the once-beaten Rams in their quest for a Golden Gate Conference championship.

They lost their opening league game to Foothill, 15-13, but came back to edge Chabot, 19-12. They played Merritt last Friday in their third league game. So far, Foothill is undefeated and in first place with three wins.

Against Chabot the victorious Rams came up with a sound running game, which netted 253 yards. They attempted only three passes for zero yardage. Chris Ransom, outstanding halfback for the Rams, led the attack with 152 yards on 26 carries.

Also halfback Oliver Mitchell was effective with 52 yards on 10 carries. Fullback Joe Sobeck, out since the beginning of the season because of an injury, also contributed valuable yardage and scored the second Ram touchdown against Chabot.

Ransom's longest run of 53 yards came on a 48F reverse, which set up the second touchdown for the Rams.

Strong blocking by Henry King, Bernard Burchfiel and Levi Byrd made the reverse successful.

When asked if the 48F reverse was preplanned just for the Chabot game, Ram coach Dutch Elston said, "It has been one of our regular offensive plays that we installed at the beginning of the season; we just haven't used it in earlier games."

Asked to describe the 48F reverse, Elston explained, "The left guard Mordret, and right guard Byrd, along with right end King all pull to the left. Fullback Sobeck hits the center of the line, blocking the defensive left linebacker.

"At the same time, Bill Gianquinto, the quarterback, fakes the ball to the left halfback Mitchell going to the right, and then hands off to Ransom, coming from his right flanker position, a yard behind the line of scrimmage just outside the right end.

"Then Ransom, with the ball, follows the two guards and the right end who are leading the interference around left end."

Gladiators Edge Spikers, 28-29, For Third Loss

After two very poor performances this season, the City College cross country squad came up with its best effort of the year but went down to a third defeat of the year, 28-29, to Chabot October 15 at Chabot.

This week the Rams come up against Foothill and San Jose in a meet they are not expected to win. Foothill, a cofavorite for the conference title, is the predicted winner, so all San Francisco should gain from this meet is experience.

Veteran Rich Klemmer, who has proved to be the club's number one runner, came in second, running 18:36 behind Chabot's Craig Reynolds at 18:25.

Klemmer, a vastly improved competitor over last year, is the squad's most consistent runner and has come in "first" teamwise in every one of the Ram meets.

Coach Lou Vasquez declared early in the season that his inexperienced club would do better in individual meets and this prediction has proved to be true. The squad's lowest placements were in the large Golden Gate and Sacramento State Invitationals.

Injuries and illness will cost the runners any chance of a victory again.

"Joe Singer was sick and has not been running as expected," Vasquez said, adding, "If he had been running well we could have beaten Chabot easily, and I had also hoped that our other men would improve as we went along, but it hasn't worked out this way. Instead our top men, Rich Klemmer, Mike Conroy and Bob McGuire, are greatly improved."

However, the squad's biggest problem has been the lagging fifth man. This has hurt the team greatly in every one of the meets.

The Rams placed second, fourth, fifth and sixth, but the number five man didn't come in until thirteenth position. McGuire was in at 19:42, Conroy at 19:46, and Bill Long at 20:22.

Rich Cuadra, fifth man, didn't come in until 22:30, two minutes and eight seconds behind the fourth man.

Singer, previously fifth man, has been way back in the pack. "If Singer starts performing as he did last spring, we could be the third best in the league," Vasquez commented.

Zeta Phi, Alpha Phi Epsilon Clash In Intramural Basketball Tonight

Competition in the Associated Men Students' intramural basketball slate continues tonight as Zeta Phi Sigma meets Alpha Phi Epsilon in the women's gymnasium, and Phi Beta Delta meets Beta Tau in the men's gymnasium with both games starting at 8 o'clock.

In the Independent League, the Peacocks take on the Chiefs in the women's gymnasium, and the Chancellors meet the Bay City Celtics in the men's gymnasium. These games will start at 9 p.m.

Last week saw The Guardsman forfeit to Lawson's 10 in the Club League. The Hotel and Restaurant and Newman's game was undecided.

The defending championship team, the Divine Ones, defeated a never-say-die Professional team by the score of 58-19. High point man for the Divine Ones was Avery Carter with 25.

Other Independent League action saw the Peacocks outscore the NBA Rejects, 67-41. The Peacocks' Bob Roehl, George Wells and Larry Curran scored 22, 15 and 15, respectively. High men for the Rejects were Leon Attabit with 11 points and Mark Conroy with 10.

Next Tuesday's club competition will pit Lawson's 10 against Hotel and Restaurant in the men's gymnasium, while The Guardsman tangles with the Filipino Club in the women's gymnasium. Both games start at 8 p.m.

Also scheduled for Tuesday are the Professionals against the Devinessians in the men's gymnasium, and the Chiefs versus the NBA Rejects in the women's gymnasium. These independent teams play at 9 p.m.

Last Wednesday's fraternity action saw Alpha Kappa Rho defeat Zeta Phi Sigma, 24-11.

The fraternity game between Alpha Phi Epsilon and Beta Tau was not played. It is not known which team forfeited.

The Chiefs squeezed by the Bay City Celtics, 36-35, and the Chancelors outshot the Devinessians, 33-29.

The Devinessian's Willie Wise was high point man for his team with 12 points. Chester Craft was second high man with 6.

Cross Country Loping Calls For Endurance

RAMBLINGS

Long Distance Runner Need Not Be Lonely

By Mike Smith

A LONG DISTANCE runner is an unique and respected figure in the world of sports. But much too often he is quickly forgotten in the public eye.

Very few persons know the name Paavo Nurmi of Finland. In his day he held the Olympic records in the 1500, 5000 and 10,000 meter runs.

Nurmi is possibly one of the greatest of all time. If the distance runners had a hall of fame, he would be on or near the top.

The marathon and cross country run is a sport that marked its beginning with the death of the marathon runner, Pheidippides. In 490 B.C. it was Pheidippides who carried the news to the city fathers of Athens of the Greek victory over Persia. Before he collapsed and died, he shouted, **"Rejoice, we conquer."**

As fame goes, Pheidippides is the only runner to have good publicity. Otherwise, there is neither fame nor fortune in distance running that there is in the major sports of America, including bowling and golf.

So why does an athlete go into this sport? One of the reasons probably is that he is an individual who is willing to pound his legs into the ground and practically push himself beyond physical endurance, all for that one big race.

It is also a strong determination of wanting to do it on the basis of sheer desire, not an inherited trait or so-called natural abilities. There is no such thing as the natural-born runner.

These requirements run all the way down the line. It also applies to City College's cross country team. Although it appears that the runners are not going to win the championship, there are a lot of them on that team who have the never-say-die attitude.

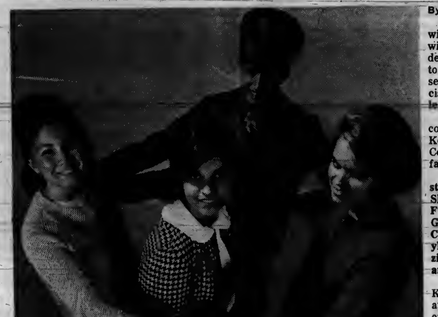
It was two weeks ago that the Ram harriers met Chabot College. In that meet, the San Franciscans lost by only one point.

In a case like this, and there are many, winning is not what is really the only important thing. But being on the team and sticking it out is nothing to be ashamed of.

Herein then lies the answer as to why a cross country runner does what he does. When he is running behind the pack, across a rugged terrain in the sweltering heat, he asks himself where he found inspiration.

When a runner crosses the finish line, not necessarily first, then he knows why he will try again. There is a strange exhilaration from the runner's conquest of himself.

Semiannual AWS Fashion Show-Tea Tomorrow Honors Coeds



HOSTESSES FOR THE Associated Women Student Fashion Show and Tea are, from left to right, Jean Baptista, Clara Silva, Jean Arana and in the background Lynn Barker. From a total of 55 candidates, 12 will model.
—Guardsman photo by Robert McQuilkin and Preston Richards.

By Kathi MacDonald

Animals, circus tents and carousels will adorn Smith Hall and the Statler wing for the Associated Women Student's tea and fashion show from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow. The event, held semiannually, will honor San Francisco high school senior and City College coeds.

Guests of the occasion will be welcomed by AWS President Barbara Kontis who will also introduce City College graduate, Joyce Engemann as fashion commentator.

Modeling the Fall and Winter styles from King's Lakeside Village Shop will be Lynn Barker, Barbara Flahavan, Kathleen Gordon, Sharyn Grant, Magda Jacobs, Jill Jaegeling, Carmine Meyer, Priscilla Miles, Cheryl Morris, Mari Pipkins, Sandra Salazin, Giuliana Spera, Martha Squaglia and Linda Vogel.

The four alternates, Jean Arana, Kathleen Grigorieff, Barbara Herbert and Lillie Jackson, will also be present.

A gaily colored circus tent will serve as the entrance arch for the fashion parade as the models are escorted to the runway by officers of the Associated Men Students headed by Ray Chezik. Accompaniment will be provided by Garo Miridian.

The coeds named as models and alternate models were selected from 55 entrants at the tryouts. Judging for poise, grace and appearance were faculty members Dora Garibaldi, Edna Pope, John O'Brien, Emmett Smith, Gloria Dunn and last year's Best Dressed Coed, Susan Schwampe.

A list of performers who will take over the spotlight as the models conclude their promenade, was announced by Martha Romero, entertainment committee chairman.

First on the program will be soloist Alan Viau singing, "Love With the Proper Stranger," after which Jerry Dewin and Steve Conway will present a comedy skit followed by a jazz dance by Barbara Stewart and Carol Bicked.

Dean Mary Golding, indicated that a special feature in the program will be the presentation of a scholastic award to the freshman, from a San Francisco high school, with the highest grade-point average.

Hostesses will include members of the Recreation Association and other interested volunteers in addition to those who were runners-up in the modeling tryouts. They are JoAnne Conlan, Cathy Soden, Diane Rosina, Jean Baptista, Alice Ransom, Judy Baldwin, Karin Reed.

Netra Roston, Ann Capitan, Jodi DeGennaro, Vicki Kegel, Linda Weaver, Nancy Praher, Karen Zeller, Betty Russell, Kathleen Hanrahan, Rae DeMeester, Charlotte Agruss, Connie Getts, Kathy Daugherty, Nancy Gashi and Etsuko Iwasaki.

Refreshments for the formal tea are being furnished by City College's hotel and restaurant department.

The results of the large scale preparations will be 30 gallons of orange juice, 800 Danish Pastries, 400 petitfores, 400 brownies, 400 macaroons and 500 cookies.

This is in addition to the appropriate amount of the inevitable tea.

Pouring duties will be taken over by faculty members Miss Garibaldi, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Pope and Ganelle Griffin.

More than 200 persons have aided in the preparations for the event which highlights the AWS activity schedule and to which all women students and faculty members are invited.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 59 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1964 NUMBER 6

IRC Sponsors Two-Day Fair

Exotic Foods, Goods On Sale At Booths In College Theater

Displays of exotic foods and goods provided by foreign homes, consulates and business establishments will be part of the activities featured at the International Relations Club fair slated to begin at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the City College theater and Arts Hall.

About 12 booths will be set up in Arts Hall to accommodate the displays and sales of various foods being prepared by City College's foreign students.

Preceding the ethnic showings will be a two-hour stage production involving eight major acts. They include a Japanese Kolo player, a Samoan knife dancer and other authentic performances by students depicting phases of their country's culture.

Dr. Joseph Jacobsen, foreign student adviser here, revealed that he begins "talent scouting" at the beginning of each Fall semester to insure the best of entertainment City College's foreign students have to offer at each annual fair.

Especially interesting, Jacobsen added, should be the multi-colored costumes to be worn by the approximate 100 participants, including Kathleen Jacobsen, the faculty member's daughter, who will sing Irish folk songs in the show.

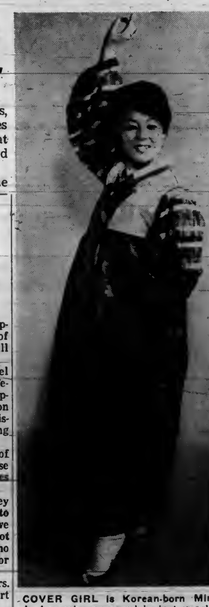
The committee which best represents its country through displays and/or performances will be recognized.

The committee chairmen are Dave Lewis, Latin America; Takashi Ogino, Japan; Guy Oei, China; Purita Pera and Resurreccion Bolfango, Philippines; Ruth Browne, Israel and Peggy Yates, Tahiti, Samoa and Hawaii. Mohammad Kowsar is the stage manager while Godfrey Pinder will preside as master of ceremonies. And music will be furnished by the City College music department.

Cover girl on the program is Min Ja Lee, a student here, who represented Korea in last year's IRC fair.

Tickets may be purchased in S-155 and admission will be 75 cents for students and $1.25 for the general public.

—K. M.



COVER GIRL is Korean-born Min Ja Lee who appeared in last year's IRC Fair and whose photograph graces the program this year.

Deadline For Dropping Classes Set For Today

Last day to drop classes without penalty is today. The procedure calls for consultation with the student's counselor, obtaining an official "drop" card, and filing it in the registrar's office.

After today, any student dropping a course will receive a grade of F.

(For editorial comment, see p. 2.)

Cleanliness In Statler Wing To Affect Food Cost

By Alice Zelaz

Unless students cooperate in keeping the Statler wing clean, prices of all foods in the vending machines will increase.

John Dunn, instructor in the hotel and restaurant department and cafeteria manager, said a meeting of representatives of the administration was held recently to discuss the disorder in which the tables in the wing have been left.

It was decided that if conditions of neatness did not improve, an increase of 5 cents per item in the machines will be necessary.

"This is the students' wing; they complained of not having a place to drink a cup of coffee and study; we added the wing, but now they are not helping to keep it clean. We have no choice but to raise prices to pay for clean-up service," Dunn said.

Statler wing houses ten vendors. Use of these has helped to solve part of the congestion in Smith Hall.

Two weeks ago Friday a change machine was installed; there is also a cashier available until 1:30 p.m. to change paper currency and pennies.

A new feature, to the advantage of students having night classes, is the fact that the wing is now open until 7:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday. During this time dinner is available in the machines.

This new service has been in effect only two weeks. Dunn is extremely satisfied with the results. "And, it will continue to get better as time goes by," he said.

Expected soon are new refuse receptacles which will be placed in strategic spots around the room.

Referring to these, Dunn stated, "When these arrive, very shortly, they may tend to help improve the trash problem and then, maybe there will be no reason to raise the prices of the food."

Registrar Forwards Progress Transcripts

Approximately 200 in-progress transcript requests have been received to date by the registrar's office and all will be mailed today, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

The transcripts are for prospective transfers to four-year colleges for the Spring 1965 semester.

Although students have requested that these in-progress transcripts be sent to the college to which they have applied for transfer, another request must be submitted for final grades.

There is no fee for the first two transcript requests, but additional transcripts cost fifty cents each.

Debaters Begin Contest Season At St. Mary's

The City College Forensics Association, having resumed activities after two years of quiescence because of student disinterest, will travel Saturday to Moraga to debate with representatives of St. Mary's College, according to adviser Michael Griffin.

Although the association has only four members now, it has divided itself into two teams. Bill Zuke has joined with Doug Akin, and Rosemarie Adams with Carol Powell, to represent City College in the competition.

The teams will be accompanied to the debate by Griffin, co-founder of the Northern California Forensics Association in 1947 when he first sponsored the campus' debate team.

The NCFA, which has chosen the topic for the debate, now numbers among its 48 members universities and colleges from the states of Hawaii, Nevada and Utah, as well as those in Northern California.

The topic to be debated is: "Resolved: That the federal government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed."

Competitors are expected to speak in the following classifications, as well as in the debates; dramatic interpretation, extemporaneous, impromptu, original oratory and original poetry.

Membership in the Association, which meets on Thursdays at College Hour in C-219, is now open and the public is invited to attend its meetings.

The NCFA has planned for the future a debate to be hosted by San Francisco State College which will also award scholarships to the winners.

"The association gives students with interest and background in speech an excellent opportunity to compete," Griffin said.

City College representatives have in the past excelled against such competitors as Stanford and San Jose State, and according to member Adams, have won "almost innumerable awards."

In 1948 Forensics Association member Randy Street, who is now an officer of the San Francisco Youth Guidance Council, received the National Phi Rho Phi Award in an after dinner speaking contest.

This is the first time in over four years that the college has had any entrants in this sort of activity.

Borodin String Quartet Plays Barber, Beethoven In C-Hour Concert Appearance Tomorrow

By Hugh Haworth

Russia's "foremost string quartet," the Borodin, will appear here on its first American tour during College Hour tomorrow in the theater.

The program calls for the ensemble to play Opus II by the American composer Samuel Barber and Ludwig Beethoven's Quartet No. Four in C Minor from Opus 18.

This Russian ensemble has won world-wide acclaim in the press as the "most wonderful combination of musicians" (Glasgow), "one of the best we have ever heard" (Rome), "a miracle of utmost perfection" (Stuttgart).

Playing first violin for the Quartet is Rosticlav Doubinsky, second violin, Yaroslav Alexandrov; viola, Dimitri Shebalin, and cello, Valentin Berlinsky.

The performance to be given for College Hour is an extra in the Soviet group's first tour outside the continent. It will be during what was planned as a day off for the Russians to "rest and sightsee."

Marjedi Anders, American agent for the quartet and mother of a former student here, "buttonholed" the Borodin Four to make a special short concert at City College.

Going back before the conception of the Borodin ensemble to the reign of Catherine II, a significant history of the quartet can be traced.

Starting around the 1750's the Russian court patronized string quartet playing. By the 1800's there had developed such an aristocratic musicianship in this field of chamber music throughout Russia there was no comparison elsewhere in Europe.

The Borodin Quartet is the youngest and yet considered the most distinguished group of this Russian heritage. It contains descendants of a "fabulously gifted line of string players," including Heifetz, Elman, Ostrakh and Rostropovich.

The musicians first performed together in 1945 at the Tchaikowsky Conservatory in Moscow where the four were students.

Since then they have presented 1500 concerts in the Soviet Union and Europe over a 20-year span.

Guardsman Staff Takes Recess On Veterans Day

Because of the Veterans Day holiday next Wednesday, there will be no issue of The Guardsman until November 18. Instruction will resume, as usual, on Thursday, November 12.

November 11 marks the 46th anniversary of the cessation of hostilities in World War I and of the signing of an armistice between the Allies and Germany.

Immediately after the war, November 11 was set aside in the United States, Great Britain and France as a day of remembrance for those who had given their lives in the war. It was called Armistice Day.

President Dwight Eisenhower signed a bill on June 1, 1954, designating November 11 as Veterans Day and proclaiming it as an occasion for honoring veterans of all wars.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 59, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1964 Page 2

First Midterm Blues Remedy: Drop Class Today Or Study

NOW THAT midterms are finished and the grades are filed, many students wonder what happened. The new students can't figure out why they didn't get the C as they did in high school, and the returning students are wondering how they allowed themselves to get so far behind.

New students had better console themselves with the fact that the high token C is a thing of the past, like a teddy bear or toy pistol. The college curve is not drawn to supply as many C's as possible but to separate the class into A, B, C, D and F groups. Just as sure as there will be A's and B's in the class there are bound to be D's and F's.

Returning students, aware of these facts, are one up on the new students, but they are not immune to the lull that accompanies a summer vacation and often find their first midterm grades below par.

However, the veteran students are alert to what must be done to get back on the right track. Rereading of assignments and conferences with instructors can usually make up for wasted time during the first midterm, and early starts on coming assignments and TERM PAPERS can generally offset any first midterm slips.

If a student is completely lost and has no hope for passing the course, then the only alternative is to drop the course. Today is the deadline for dropping a course. **Keep in mind that it is better to drop one course than to have all grades suffer.** What is worse is having to take a leave of absence later on and negate all the work in the rest of the courses just to avoid an F in one class.

Now is the time for decision. Today is the deadline. Students who are behind in a course can receive help from the Alpha Gamma Sigma study clinic and if necessary acquire a tutor from AGS for a nominal fee. The primary task is that he settle down and start working. If a course is completely unmotivating and there is nothing better in sight, the first thing a smart student does is check with his counselor and find out if it is required. If the course is required or the student can't afford to drop it then harder study remains as the only choice.

Today is the last day to use the life preserver. Tomorrow starts the age old college policy—**Sink or Swim.**

Let Landscaping Expand

IT APPEARS that City College is out to undergo a slight face lifting. Harry Nelson of the horticulture department has announced that plans are now in progress to landscape the area surrounding the new horticulture center.

These plans include vines for the fences and landscaping layouts for the front of the building and the tiers along the sides.

Although the plans are limited to the area around the horticulture center, it is hoped by many that this will be the beginning of the beginning.

At one time the grounds surrounding the college added to the overall aesthetic beauty of the architecture and art work of the buildings on campus. Over the years, however, the landscaping on the college campus has fallen into a sorry state in some areas. Hardest hit of all is the area behind Arts Hall. Although there are areas set aside for flowers and shrubs all around Arts Hall, most of them are filled with wild grass and weeds.

The corner of Ocean and Phelan Avenues was once the cornerstone of the college and had CCSF "written" in shrubbery. Now the corner, along with several other areas, could well be called the wilds of City College.

Many groups, including the art department and The Guardsman, hope that when this present project is completed it will show up the rest of the campus to such an extent that **somebody will do SOMETHING** to restore the campus to its original beauty externally as well as internally. Student Council would do well to consider this as a constructive project for the future.

The Case Of The Frustrated Skunks

By Don Patten

City College became home sweet home last week to two unusual boarders with a built-in firing system that has quick, fast results for scattering people in all directions.

The Case Of The Frustrated Skunks, termed so by custodian Jack Attinger, began when two of them took up residence in room 19 of Science Hall.

Attinger deduces that they gained entrance through an air vent located in the south courtyard of Science Hall. Because a few skunks had been spotted recently in the area, screens were put over these vents.

It was too late. Two boarders were already inside and with the addition of the screens, they were trapped.

Some days later, Jim Owens, electrician at the college, was working in room 19 when he suddenly realized that he wasn't alone. One of the skunks was following him around as he worked.

Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals officials were called but refused to assist in the situation.

The biology department, being of course interested in all living things, sprang into action. A garbage can with food inside was placed in room 19 with a plank leading to it. The idea, explained Carter Baum of the biology department, was to lure the skunks into the can and thereby trap them.

Unfortunately, the plan didn't work out the way it was supposed to. Thursday night, October 22, one of the skunks "walked the plank," but sensing trouble, he let off steam in the only way a skunk knows.

The results of this course of action were evident Friday morning when room 19 was entered by one of the custodians. Windows were opened immediately and the room gradually became tolerable. However, the ventilating system picked up the skunk's "weapon" and promptly began circulating it to all the lavatories in Science Hall.

Late Friday afternoon, according to Baum, the trap finally fulfilled its purpose. One of the residents of the basement hideaway was captured. The following Monday he was transported to the Peninsula and released by faculty member Charles J. Stewart of the life science department.

The other member of the family presumably still occupies room 19. Only time will tell how long he remains a guest of the college but as long as he doesn't use his secret weapon, no real trouble can be expected.

A Picture Is Worth...



THE OLD ADAGE that a picture is worth 1000 words seems to apply as Ram gridmen Eural Smothers (87), Chester Madison (63), and Henry Scott (16), rather dejectedly head for the showers after the Merritt game. The scoreboard in the background tells the tale, and one look at the players explains who tied whom. —Guardsman photo by Alan Heald.

Achievement In Education

Statler Wing Vending Machines Add Another Facet To H&R Training

By Ann Welll

As further training in the many aspects of the hotel and restaurant business, second semester students in the H&R program are now given the chance to learn vending machine operation—from the supply side.

The 50 students comprising the second semester H&R class are in complete charge of preparing the contents and filling and refilling the seven vending machines now in operation in the Statler Wing of Smith Hall.

This care of the machines is not a special course, according to Louis Batmale, coordinator of technical-terminal programs. The second semester of the H&R program includes the management of and service in the faculty dining room as well as this new area of practical application.

Batmale emphasized the desire of the H&R department to present as complete a program of study as possible, so that when students have graduated they may find employment in a good number of fields related to the restaurant industry.

The machines actually have to be filled only once a day at this time, but, since this is a new experience for the students, an eye is kept on the supply in the machines at all times.

The seven machines stocked by the H&R students include two coffee machines, one ice drink machine, one cold milk machine, one pastry machine, one cold food and one hot food machine.

The hot and cold food, as well as the pastry are all prepared by the H&R students and is the same type served in the main part of Smith Hall. As an example, the pastry machine holds 150 items.

These machines are all located on the right wall of the Statler Wing, opposite the windows. The list does not include the Radar-Range, which needs no special attention, or the two candy and one cigarette machines not supplied by the H&R department.

Bringing the list of mechanical wonders to a grand total of 12 is a change machine, which breaks down quarters and half-dollars.

The advantage of the vending machine system in the Statler Wing is that the evening class students may purchase a hot meal, warm it to the desired heat on the Radar-Range, which heats food to the boiling point in 15 seconds, eat the main course and then buy a doughnut for dessert.

Batmale also said that although this experience in vending machines and their supplies is not unique, this college is ahead of most in that area. Cornell University has a similar overall program, but no other college can claim this achievement in education.

Dean 'Steals' Mandolin Orchestra For Concert Here

By Prudie Johnson

Students here will have the rare experience in the November 19 College Hour of being able to attend a concert by the Keio Mandolin Club from Keio University in Japan.

The orchestra was formed in 1910 under the guidance of Adolf Salcoly, an opera singer from Italy. At present there are more than 100 members in the orchestra with ten different instruments involved—first mandolin, mandola tenore, string bass, percussions, second mandolin, mando-cello, flute, mandola contralto, guitar and clarinet.

City College is said to be fortunate to have the orchestra perform here, because it has a very tight schedule of appearances while in America, and it was only through the efforts of Rocky Pisano, science instructor at San Jose State College, and Ralph Hillsman, dean of men here, that the orchestra will be guests on this campus.

It was Pisano who managed to get the orchestra to appear in San Jose and who suggested to Hillsman that he get them to perform for students here.

"They were the main entertainment at this year's Olympics and we were lucky to get them to appear here. In fact, because of their tight schedule, we're stealing them," Hillsman said.

Keio Mandolin Club is under the direction of Professor Tadashi Hattori. Hattori was graduated from Keio University in 1930.

In the beginning the club played only the original Italian mandolin numbers because of the lack of special arrangements for mandolin orchestra, but when Professor Hattori became conductor the repertoire was increased by the professor, an accomplished composer as well as conductor.



MASAKO TODA, Japan's leading prima donna.

Hillsman was particularly pleased that Masako Toda, described by critics as the leading prima donna in Japan, will be appearing with the orchestral group.

"I have never had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Toda, but I've heard she is a lovely person with a beautiful voice," he commented.

Election '64

Another Time, Another Place, Another Loser

By Boyd Burtnett

THE shouting is over, the ballots cast and counted, and the American people have decided who will lead them through the next four uncertain years of history.

The two ex-candidates are now asleep in their beds this morning after a hectic night of waiting for election returns. Only one of them wears the smile of victory.

Now what happens?

In another time, another place, the man who lost the election could reject the will of the people. He and a few of his loyal supporters could take to the hills with their deer rifles in hopes of starting a successful revolution.

The loser would find support in almost every community and he could form an effective underground army which would stand ready until the time of a general uprising.

In another time, another place, the man who won the election could take steps to insure that the rebellion would not take place. He could order the FBI or some other government agency to go and collect his ex-opponent, take him out behind the woodshed, and shoot him. The winner could then institute a reign of terror against the loser's supporters and make certain that he would remain in office.

Each candidate said during the campaign that if the other was elected it would spell disaster for the United States. Either man might feel justified to initiate these extreme actions by wrapping himself in a cloak of patriotism. Nobody wants to see the country in ruins.

But this won't happen; **not in this time, not in this place.** Politics in this country do not follow along this line.

Instead, the losing candidate and his party will entrench and try again in 1968.

The man who will be called Mr. President for the next four years will begin taking steps to insure that the prophecies of his ex-opponent do not come true.

Granted, a lot of people consider that the wrong man has entered the office of the president and they will hold their breaths for a while, but the country is not in any danger of an armed uprising.

These are for some other time, some other place.

Off Guard

By P.H.D.

OBSERVING a college student laboring over an exam can be quite a unique experience. Subconsciously all students, whether they consider themselves "amateur or professional," fall into a predetermined test-taker category.

First, Mr. Chronic Worrier: He is the fellow who worries two weeks before the test and works himself into such a frenzy he is unable to think straight. When the day of truth finally arrives he is so nervous he has difficulty holding the IBM pencil and ultimately "bombs out" in the test. **(If nothing else, when grades are issued he has good reason to worry.)**

Second, Mr. Confident: Here is the guy who brags to everyone how easy it is to pass an exam and therefore refuses to "cloud his mind with facts." Usually Mr. Confident continues on his merry way and then somehow after the first midterm period is never seen again on campus.

Third, Mr. Clock Watcher: This young man has a phobia for time. He watches the clock in all of his classes, but especially so on test day. The trouble arises when he stares at the clock longer than the answer sheet. Oh well! **Time is a great healer.**

Fourth, Mr. Anxious: Everything bothers this type of chap, like handing out papers, etc. When the test is finally in front of him he has an uncontrollable urge to proceed without directions. Being rather impulsive he gives in to this urge and "blacks out" the wrong section of the IBM sheet. When the grades are posted, Mr. Anxious is the first in line to see his grade—his grade of F, that is.

Fifth, Mr. Prayerful: The spirit is mightier and more powerful than the mind, at least that's what this boy believes. Following this "theory" he prays the week before the exam and never bothers to supplement his prayers by opening a book. End result—**well let's say, miracles don't seem to be happening as frequently nowadays.**

Sixth, Mr. Borrower: Regardless of what materials are needed for the test and how inexpensive they may be, this lad always comes to class unprepared. After borrowing a pen, a pencil and whatever else is required he realizes there is one thing he can't borrow—the answers!

Seventh, Mr. Would-Be Cheater: This guy believes he really has it made. **"Why study when that cute gal who gets straight A's sits in front of me?"** Highly optimistic about his grade, he arrives bright and early on test day only to find one dreaded thing, Miss Straight A is out sick. Upon reviewing the situation Mr. Would-Be Cheater rationalizes an honest F is much better than a borrowed A.

Eighth, Mr. Get Sick On Test Day: This fellow's diseases are well-timed, (at least he figures they are). Thinking he has beat the tester and thereby will have more time to study, he is quite happy until one strange thing happens. The instructor concerned offers no make-up test. (C'est la vie.)

Ninth and finally, Mr. Crammer: For some strange reason this lad stays up until the wee hours of the morning cramming for his test. He unfortunately overlooks one minor detail—**setting the alarm.** He sleeps until noon the next day, right through a 10 a.m. exam.

Despite the test-taker category all students regardless of how they look while slaving over a test have one thing in common. **The will to pass is much greater than the desire to fail.**

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Member Associated Collegiate Press 1964-1965

G.I. Bill Fades Away

Echoes of the last taps of the Korean War will fade from City College halls on January 31, 1965. From that date on all the Korean conflict veterans will be on their own, for the subsistence pay under the G.I. bill will have ended.

This will be the first time since World War II that veterans will not be attending City College with some aid from the government.

Presently there are approximately 25 men drawing full or partial assistance from the bill, counselor Robin L. Dunn noted. At the peak of attendance in 1958 by men on the Korean bill, there were 1500 veterans here.

The number has since died down from the 1958 peak to the last 25.

The college catalogue will lose those paragraphs of explanation on the G.I. bills, which have been a regular part of it for 18 years.

"Where a lot of the effect is going to be felt is in four-year public colleges and two year colleges," Dunn predicted. Public Law 550, the Korean bill, gave only subsistence pay and no tuition aid.

The G. I.'s naturally tended to populate the tuition-free or near-free colleges, whereas their World War II counterparts had both subsistence and tuition assistance, letting more men attend private schools.

So, unfortunately, at the end of this semester, the last 25 of this part of the college's history will be mustered off the rolls.

The G. I. Bill men left notable marks of expansion on the college. In the words of the college catalogue, "by 1947 the influx of high school graduates and veterans was so great" an expansion to off-campus buildings and evening courses was started.

The G. I. Bill subsistence pay is $110 per month for bachelors, $135 for married and $160 for men with children. Prorating gave part-time attendees smaller proportional amounts.

This is one pay line, long or not, the veterans will miss. —H. H.

Tryouts Underway For COO Talent Show November 13

Audition signups are now being taken for parts in a Council of Organization-sponsored talent show, entitled Alive In Autumn, to be held in the college theater starting at 8:30 p.m. Friday, November 13.

The announcement was made by Wardene Oliver, Associated Student vice president and COO chairman.

"Anyone wishing to participate in the show can sign up for an audition in bungalow 5 anytime before 5 p.m. any day this week," Miss Oliver stated. She added that the applications for parts in the program will be accepted through Friday.

Several prizes will be awarded to the participants in this talent show.

Foremost are a gold trophy for the first place award and an engraved plaque for second place; $25 worth of tickets for dinners at restaurants, bowling alley passes and other prizes will be presented to those from third place on down, Miss Oliver said.

Yodelers, drummers, guitar players, banjo pickers, horn blowers, kazoo tooters, contortionists, flame eaters, sword swallowers, rubber band twangers or those with any kind of talent are invited to audition for the program.

Miss Oliver emphasized the need for student participation in all campus activities and events especially this one, since it is the first event of its kind to be offered recently to the campus.

The Faculty Association is planning to present an act in order to build up student interest in the affair.

The program, according to Miss Oliver, promises to be one of "great enjoyment," not only for those who attend, but also for those who will participate in it.

"It could prove," she said, "to be a rewarding experience for those who desire recognition or merely practical experience on the stage."

Profits derived from the program will benefit needy families.

Tickets for the event may be obtained at the Associated Student office in bungalow 5, and admission is 50 cents with an AS card, and 75 cents, general admission.

Refreshments will be served free to those who attend.

Space Mystery Set For C-Hour

Mystery of Space, the film to be shown in College Hour tomorrow, features the capsule to ground course of astronaut John Glenn, Madison Devlin, of the audio visual aid department, declared today.

It shows the training of astronauts in simulated space conditions.

"There are views of the launching sites and of capsules as they are launched into space, and the Gemini, Saturn and Apollo programs are discussed.

In the November 12 College Hour, Traffic Around The World will be shown.

This film illustrates how the great increase of automobiles in all cities of the world has caused many problems and much confusion, particularly in the cities of Europe and Asia where the roads were not planned to accommodate traffic of any magnitude.

Views of cities such as Tokyo, Rome, Paris and London are featured.

Films will be shown in C-246 instead of S-136 for the remainder of the semester, Devlin said.

Inspection



CAMPUS POLICE MICHAEL PHALEN AND Robert Harrah (right) stand at attention while undergoing equipment and appearance inspection by Oscar Anderson, coordinator of educational management, and Louis Batmale, coordinator of technical-terminal programs. —Guardsman photo by Brookner Brady.

Number Of Parking Stalls Exceeds Number Of Vehicles

Although "dropouts" have to some extent alleviated the campus parking problem, many students still find it difficult to find stalls because they are too lazy to park in the reservoir area and walk to and from classes, Campus Police Chief Paul Robin stated yesterday.

"Approximately 1450 cars park on campus legally every day," Robin said. There are 1500 stalls. With this excess of 50 stalls, Robin secs no reason to ask that the second reservoir area be opened.

All the students want to park in the F and G lots, he pointed out, because they are closer to the class buildings.

In the G lot, behind Arts Hall, students tend to park out of stalls and along the curb. This is also the case in other lots. Such parking is illegal, the chief warned, and citations will be issued to offenders.

In the first midterm period, students were given 1273 citations and have paid about $2500 to the Hall of Justice. Most citations were issued to cars parked out of marked stalls.

Deputy Chief John Fusselman, in his first semester here, recalled that he tagged the same student's car every day, for one reason or another, for a long period of time. Asked what could motivate this indifference to the law, he replied that such behavior "...simply doesn't make any sense."

There is a group of students here who make artificial parking permits to stick on their windows, the chief revealed. To combat this, he said, he has officers trained to detect falsifications on sight.

The fine for this offense is quite high.

Earlier in the semester stripping of automobiles occurred frequently on campus.

Discount Tickets Now On Sale For Symphony Concerts

Tickets for the 19 San Francisco Symphony Orchestra concerts are now being sold on an individual as well as season basis at the Finance Office in Smith Hall, Meyer Cahn, music instructor, said yesterday.

This means, he explained, that a season ticket, already representing a 50 per cent discount through college membership in the Symphony Forum but still costing a minimum of $19, can be shared by 19 students, each paying $1 to attend one concert.

In the past, City College students and faculty have bought more than 100 season tickets at the 50 per cent discount. However, because the reduced-price tickets are limited now to students only, sale of the tickets has slowed considerably, particularly on the season basis, Cahn stated.

By offering the concert tickets individually, it is hoped the allotted number of 108 season books can be sold before next Wednesday to insure that the same number can be obtained next year.

Tickets will be sold at the Finance Office from 8:45 to 11 a.m. and from noon to 2:15 p.m. through next Tuesday.

Prices of individual passes are $1 for orchestra and balcony sides, $1.30 for balcony, and $1.70 for the orchestra-circle seats.

If the tickets are not sold here, Cahn said, they will be turned back to the Symphony Association and the prices tripled for the public.

On the schedule for the orchestra's Wednesday night performances are the world premiere of Kirke Mechem's Symphony No. 1, and the West Coast premiere of Leonard Bernstein's new symphony, Kaddish.

Beta Tau Dance Ends Pledge Week

Climaxing pledge week, Beta Tau fraternity will host a Moonlight Swim dance from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday in Smith Hall.

Eldon Cherniss, Beta Tau president, revealed that the purpose of giving this dance is to instill spirit and good relationship between fraternities and student body as a whole.

"We have broken tradition by inviting men students other than fraternity members to attend this dance," Cherniss said.

"By doing so," he added, "we hope to attain better student participation in college events."

Highlight of the evening will be a swim contest, the winners of which will receive albums.

Music will be provided by the Charles Price Quintet.

Tickets will be sold on campus and at the door, Cherniss said, and admission is $1 with an Associated Student card, $2.50 per couple or $1.25 stag without card.

Men must wear coats and ties, Cherniss emphasized.

Car Parade, Rally Cancel Thursday Council Meeting

By Peter Dorn

Student Council meeting was canceled last Thursday in order to insure council participation in the Proposition B car parade and rally in downtown San Francisco.

The parade, consisting of 18 automobiles and one motorcycle, was led out of the Cloud Hall circle by an F production Volvo equipped with stickers, decorations, racing stripes, two public address speakers and Arnie Kamrin, student public relations chairman and loudspeaker operator.

Union Square was the destination of the car parade, where the participating students put on a rally in an attempt to recruit favorable public opinion toward Proposition B.

At Tuesday's council meeting a letter accusing some council members and Associated Student officers of "poor cooperation" with the cheer leaders was read by Carol Anselmi.

The letter pointed out that some AS officers "find it more important to mingle with the opposite sex" than to cooperate with the yell leaders.

Arthur Lindholm, also a Freshman Class officer, defended the Pep Band from an accusation in the letter. He reminded council that the band is not a highly skilled professional group, capable of on-the-spot improvisation.

Therefore, Lindholm said, if the song girls want the band to play a particular song they should inform the band in advance so that the band can be prepared for a particular song.

The letter was signed by Jim Stull, and yell leaders Chuck Versaggi and Sal Zagari.

Karen Nordstrom replaced Loralee Lando as the Finance Chairman. Miss Lando resigned her position last week.

Kamrin informed council that he is hoping radio station KSFO disc jockeys will publicize the Council of Organization talent show which will be held in the college theater Friday, November 13.

Council voted unanimously to allocate $50 to the college debate club for a debate scheduled at St. Mary's College at Moraga. The club has been dormant some time through lack of student participation but has been revived recently.

Antigone First Of C-Hour Productions

Antigone, by Jean Annouilh, will be presented Thursday, November 12 in the theater as this semester's first College Hour drama production, James Haran, drama instructor and director of the one-act play, announced today.

Annouilh's adaptation of Sophocles' Antigone was presented originally in Paris in 1944 during the occupation. In the New York presentation, Katherine Cornell and the late Sir Cedric Hardwicke had the leading roles. Vivien Leigh and Sir Lawrence Olivier starred in the Greek tragedy in a London production.

The players in the College Hour production are Kathryn Knib as Ismane, John LaZar as Creon, Mohammed Kowsar as the messenger, Mike Dobrinsky as the guard. The chorus is by James O'Neil.

"We are also getting preparations underway for the season's next drama production. Goodwoman of Setzuin, and students wishing to try out for roles can audition from 2 to 4 p.m. November 12 and 13 in the theater," Haran said.

"Twenty men and 15 women are needed for Goodwoman and theater experience is not a prerequisite." Haran added that students cast in lead roles will receive two units of credit and in minor roles one unit.

Comets Whitewash Gridders, 14-0

Gridders Take On San Mateo In Tight Race For Conference Title

San Mateo's Bulldogs are the next opponent for the Ram gridders with kickoff set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday, on the San Mateo field. If the Bulldogs win this contest they will be in strong contention for the league title.

There isn't a team in the Golden Gate Conference that is undefeated, nor is there a team that hasn't won at least one game, in the tightest forming race this conference has ever had.

Merritt College of Oakland kept the Rams from being in a first place tie, when Sam Germany of Oakland ran a punt back 70 yards in the fourth quarter to tie the Rams, 14-14.

The Rams now hold a one win, two lost and one tie record. They trail league-leading Contra Costa and Foothill, tied for first place.

San Mateo lost its opening league game to the Merritt T-Birds, 18-6, came back to defeat Diablo Valley, 29-13, then upset previously undefeated Contra Costa, 32-30. This was the first league game Contra Costa had lost since 1961.

The Bulldogs, coached by Cliff Griffen, are led by quarterback Chuck Hunter, halfback Steve Ozard and lineman Fred Wenger. San Mateo has a strong passing attack to go with a fine running game.

Ram coach Dutch Elston summed up the 14-14 tie between the Rams and T-Birds of Oakland, stating,

"We did an excellent job in containing their offense on defense; but we broke down in the kicking game, when we fumbled a punt, and had poor punt coverage on another, to give them an easy 14 points."

In the Merritt game, the Rams had standouts in end Henry King, who caught four passes including one for a touchdown, strong running by fullback Joe Sobeck and bruising blocking by offensive tackle Joe Ross.

Injuries for the Rams are beginning to take toll. First string guard Bernard Mordret injured his knee against Merritt College and will be out for an indefinite time.

Defensive halfback Ron Fassler and defensive tackle Rich Colombo, each with a broken finger, played the entire game against Merritt. They should be ready for the Bulldog clash.

Coach Elston, asked to analyze the Ram season so far, replied, "Each team in this league is capable of winning any game, no team outclasses the other, nor is there a team that is exceptionally strong in all departments."

Proving this, coach Elston listed the scores of all the teams and totaled them. The figures show that Contra Costa, with two wins and a loss, had the biggest differential of points, and that was only 17. The Rams have a differential of 5, having scored 46 points to their opponents' 41.

After the Rams tackle San Mateo, they go further south to face the San Jose Jaguars, at 8 p.m., Friday, November 13, on the San Jose field. This will be the Rams' sixth league game.

Booters Rack Up Another Victory In Menlo Match

City College's defending championship soccer squad pulled another victory out of the bag by knocking off Menlo College, 3-1, October 22.

With only two league contests left, coach Roy Diederichsen's league-leading Rams may well be on their way to another title. San Mateo and Menlo College are the only two teams that block the road to the 1964 title.

"The game with San Mateo should prove to be a tougher one than the first, and they'll really be up for this one," he said. The last time the two teams met, Diederichsen's club came out on top, 4-1, after a late third quarter rally.

In the final league game, the Rams will host Menlo at Balboa field, and the Ram coach predicts that it will be a carbon copy of their last contest.

Their first match with Menlo proved to be one of the most unorthodox games ever played by Diederichsen's squad.

Diederichsen indicated that Menlo's club used eight men in front of the goal to prevent his squad from scoring. Even with the goal surrounded by the opposition, Chris Wager, Jon Fromer and Alex Volikovsky each managed to score a goal.

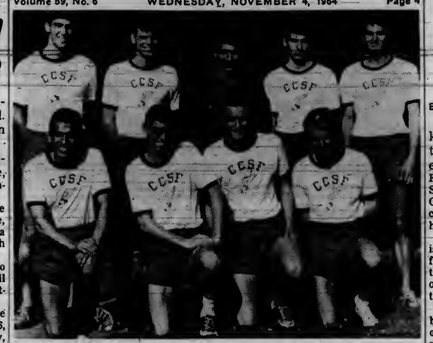
As far as the practice game with San Jose State College was concerned, the Rams found the tables turned. San Jose handed Diederichsen's men their third loss in three years.

Diederichsen stressed the fact that the factors contributing to the Rams' downfall was their loss of scoring potential when Alex Mendieta, Volikovsky and Fromer, missed the contest entirely.

Prior to the contest with the Rams, San Jose knocked off top rated University of San Francisco and took over the lead in that division. In the contest itself, Diederichsen felt that the Rams made anything but a poor showing considering the circumstances.

The Rams held their own until the last stanza when the Spartans iced the game by a 4-2 margin. All-American and last year's Ram Al Korbus, tallied three scores for the opposition.

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THE RAM CROSS COUNTRY TEAM takes time out from practice for a pose. Enjoying the rest, top row from l to r, are Chris Ferrigno, William Lono, coach Lou Vasquez, Don Shae, and Joe Singer; bottom row: Rich Cuada, Mike Conroy, Rich Klemmer and Robert McGuire. The team will compete in the Conference Meet November 13, at Stanford.
—Guardsman photo by Brookner Brady.

Spikers Hope For Best In League Meet November 13

City College's harriers dropped their fourth straight league meet to the San Mateo Bulldogs, 16-47, and the Diablo Valley Vikings, 23-38, October 22, in a triangular meet held at Golden Gate Park.

Rich Klemmer turned in his best time of the year with a sixth place finish for a 15:27 time.

Mike Conroy, another standout was in 13th place at 16:07. Joe Singer turned in his best effort of the year, coming in 20th at 16:26. Following close behind him were the fourth and fifth men, Bob McGuire and Rich Cuadra in 23rd and 24th place respectively in a time of 16:38.

Tomorrow the Ram cross country team will take on the Contra Costa College Comets and the Merritt College Thunderbirds for their last conference match of the season.

In this meet, Coach Lou Vasquez sees a chance for the local cross country team to hold on to its fourth place spot in the Golden Gate Conference.

Outside of the top three teams, the league-leading San Mateo Bulldogs, second-place Foothill College and third-place Diablo Valley, fourth place is up for grabs among the remaining teams, Contra Costa, Merritt College, San Jose, Chabot and San Francisco.

The following Friday, November 13, all the Golden Gate Conference teams will meet at Stanford University for an all-league match. Coach Vasquez predicts that if Foothill goes into a slide, which could happen, the Rams could then wind up in third place.

The next week, November 20, the Ram harriers will travel to Salinas for the Northern California championships.

If they qualify, the City College cross country runners will end their season at Mt. San Antonio in Los Angeles for the State competition.

AMS Intramurals Continue As Divine Ones Meet The Celtics

By Bruce Klein

The third week of the Associated Men Students' intramural basketball starts tonight when the Divine Ones meet the Bay City Celtics in the men's gymnasium, and the Chancelors meet the Peacocks in the women's gymnasium with both games starting at 9 o'clock.

In the Inter-Fraternity Council league, Alpha Kappa Rho takes on Alpha Phi Epsilon in the men's gymnasium, and Phi Mu Beta Delta meets Zeta Phi Sigma in the women's gymnasium.

Last Tuesday's action saw the Bay City Celtics outscore the Professionals, 54-21. The Divine Ones forfeited to the Devinessians because most of the Divine Ones are on the football team. AMS President Ray Chezik said that the game might be rescheduled for another time.

Last Tuesday's independent action saw the NBA Rejects defeat the Professionals, 54-21.

High point men for the NBA Rejects were Lee Attabit with 16, and teammate Pete Calabro with 14. The big guns for the Professionals were Don Schaffer with 12, and Frank Sanchez with 5.

In the club league, the Filipino Club won its first game by smashing the Newman Club, 70-38. The big point getters for the Filipino Club were Bernard Piper with 20 and Larry Minnich with 15. The Newman's high point men were Ray Cummins with 16 and teammate Macgraph with 16.

In other club action, the manpowerless Guardsman team forfeited another game. The Hotel and Restaurant picked up the easy win.

Last Wednesday's Independent League action saw the Peacocks scalp the Chiefs, 46-22. High point man for the Peacocks was Bob Roehl with 12 while Rich Lanier was high for the Chiefs with 9.

In other independent action, the Chancelors squeaked by the Bay City Celtics, 59-58.

Beta Tau trounced Phi Beta Delta, 44-29, in a fraternity game. High point men were Milstein of Beta Tau with 24, and Mechetti of Phi Beta Delta with 11. In another fraternity game, Zeta Phi Sigma was defeated by Alpha Phi Epsilon, 42-37.

Next Tuesday's independent action has the Professionals meeting the Chiefs in the men's gymnasium, and the Bay City Celtics taking on the Devinessians in the women's gymnasium. The independent teams play at 9 p.m.

Also scheduled for Tuesday in the club league are Lawson's 10 playing the Newman Club in the women's gymnasium, while the Guardsman meets the Filipino Club in the men's gymnasium. These club games will start at 8 p.m.

This semester there will be a Most Valuable Player selected from each team. They will be chosen after every game, according to Chezik. The first week's MVP's were Holms of the Divine Ones and Wallace of Alpha Kappa Rho.

Voting for MVP's will be held at the end of the intramural competition. The winners will be awarded trophies.

Chezik hopes that more students attend the team competition on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. He said that everyone is welcome.

Contra Costans Push Rams From Lead Contention

By Mike Smith

Contra Costa practically knocked the Rams out of contention in the Golden Gate Conference by defeating them 14-0 last Friday afternoon at City College of San Francisco's home field. The Comet victory marked the third successive time, in as many years, they held the San Franciscans scoreless.

What started off like a very promising game for the local gridders, faltered into a shocking reality when the Rams were halted from scoring on the Comets own one yard line in the opening plays of the first quarter.

The Rams gained possession of the ball on Oliver Mitchell's interception of Scott Piegal's third down pass which placed the ball on Contra 37 yard line.

Joe Sobeck and Bill Gianquinto took turns in pushing the ball down to the seven yard line. On third down, Sobeck went off-tackle for five yards. Then on fourth down, and one to go for the score, Gianquinto's attempt to plunge through the middle on a keeper failed.

After the local gridders had been stopped, the Comets ran two plays in a vain effort to get out of the hole. Then from their own three yard line, on third down, halfback Travis Williams went to the right side of the field, waded through a mass of would-be tacklers, then broke loose and charged 97 yards upfield for the touchdown.

Ben Rogers' conversion kick was partially deflected by Dennis Sullivan, and went off to the right.

A 51 yard drive in 15 plays was the main ingredient of Contra Costa's second and last touchdown of the day. The biggest plays of the drive were an eleven yard pass from quarterback Bill Westernoff to McKinley Reynolds and a ten yard run by Jack Layland. Westernoff brought the ball in from the one for the score.

Williams cut the right corner for the two point conversion to give the Comets a 14-0 lead just four minutes remaining before the half.

Trailing in the fourth quarter, the Rams threatened to score by marching 32 yards down field to the Comet 35 yard line. But with six minutes and twelve seconds left in the game, the local gridders found themselves with a fourth down and six to go situation. After some conversation between the bench and the field, Ron Fassler punted.

City College of San Francisco did not see the ball again for the remainder of the game.

RA Sportsday Set For November 7

Spirit of Olympus will be the theme of the Recreation Association Sports day to be held Saturday in the women's gymnasium, RA historian Pam Maul announced today.

Events, scheduled to follow registration at 8:30 a.m., include bowling, volleyball, folk-dancing, tennis and badminton. The activities will close at 2 p.m.

Eleven two-year colleges have been invited to participate in the program, and students here with an Associated Student card may attend and participate, with the exception of the volleyball team, which has already been chosen by the Recreation Association, Miss Maul said.

Awards will be given for first and second place wins, and an award will also be given for the college accumulating the most points in all events. First place nets three points and second place two points to the individual college's total score.

Monterey Peninsula College was host to a Sportsday October 24 where San Francisco's volleyball team took first place.

Members of the winning volleyball team are Fran Richardson, Wilhelmina McLorin, Chenty Fonseca, Donna Lleces, Joyce Hicks, Larissa Diatschenko, Joe Marin, Alex Bondarenok, Rich Surabian and Jim Torpis. These players won over 9 teams in a round robin tournament.

RAMBLINGS

Unsung Hero Vital To Cagers' Success

By Mike Smith

IT IS ONLY a little under a month before the 1964-65 basketball season opens at City College of San Francisco. Last year the local cagers won their third straight title in the Golden Gate Conference. What's more, the Ram hoopsters went all the way to the State finals where they placed sixth.

That team was led by All-Conference team members Art Adams, who averaged 20 points a game and Jerry Chandler, who averaged 19.3.

This year coach Sid Phelan will be looking for two more players to replace the City College greats. If he is lucky he will find them very quickly.

But the Ram cagers will also be seeking another able basketball player on a different vocation; a sort of unsung hero of each team. He will, undoubtedly, not be a chronic shooter.

His role will be that of the playmaker, one of the least appreciated men in the sport of basketball. The playmaker must be willing to sacrifice his ability to score in favor of the team's big guns.

This player, whoever he may be, must call the plays and keep up the team's momentum throughout the game, and he must still retain the ability to score when the defense drops back.

There are no standard rules or techniques for the playmaker to perfect. Each one has his own style, suited to his particular skill but mostly to the needs of the team. Above all, he should know his players. He should at all times know where they are on the court, and at what shots they excell.

When a game is over where some guy named Jones dunked baskets all night, the fans will run their fingers down the statistics in the papers to check on how many points Jones racked up this time.

But that same fan will probably skip the "assists" column, if it is printed. Apparently the man who set up the plays for Jones is not considered an important factor in the team's machine.

But then, what would a football team be without a playmaker—the quarterback?

The Guardsman

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AS Officers Off To Convention



CITY COLLEGE DELEGATES to the CJCSGA convention are from top Jim Wyatt, adviser; Dan Christian, Gary Ettin, Wardene Oliver, Barbara Kontis, Mary Anne Ducommum, and Lori Klein. The state convention is being held this weekend in Santa Monica.
—Guardsman photo by Brookner Brady.

Ettin And Peers Attend CJCSGA In Santa Maria

By Margarita Botelho

Six City College delegates will participate in the California Junior College Student Government Association Convention, which meets in Santa Maria tomorrow through Saturday, Gary Ettin, Associated Student president, said recently.

They are Ettin, Wardene Oliver, AS vice president, Lori Klein, recording secretary, Dan Christian, election commissioner, Barbara Kontis, Associated Women Student president, and Mary Ann Ducommun, state information chairman.

Before the convention meets, two-year colleges in California meet in area conferences. City College is in Area 6. The convention itself is divided into two groups, colleges with an enrollment of under 25,000 and those with an enrollment of more than 25,000.

The purpose of the convention is to unite representatives of all two-year colleges in the state to discuss problems of common interest.

Area 6 is particularly concerned with "student survival," that is, the dropout problem. City College supports a program started by San Jose City College in which student counselors with advice from the psychology department members help students to stay in college.

To discuss college issues more effectively the delegates will be divided into various workshops.

Ettin will work in President Workshop, Miss Klein in Campus Activities Workshop, Miss Klein in Campus Attitudes Workshop, Christian in Campus Communications Workshop, Miss Oliver in Campus Organizations Workshop, and Miss Ducommun, whose job is to compile information about all colleges in the state, will meet with state officers.

After a traditional breakfast with President Louis G. Conlan and members of the administration today, the delegates will travel by plane to Santa Maria tomorrow.

They will be taken on a tour of the missile facilities of Vandenburg Air Force Base. Host college for the convention is Alan Hancock of Santa Barbara.

Selection Of 1964 Homecoming Queen Highlights Rally, Car Parade Set For College Hour

By Jamee Rauh

This year's Homecoming rally and election of Homecoming Queen will take place, weather permitting, in front of Smith Hall during College Hour tomorrow.

The announcement was made by Wardene Oliver, Associated Student vice president and Chairman of the Council of Organizations.

"The rally promises to be one of the best we have had at the college," Miss Oliver stated, "because of the great line-up of entertainment scheduled for the event."

Once again the COO has done a "fine job of recruiting good entertainment" for the Homecoming rally, Miss Oliver added. Heading the list of entertainment will be Rick and the Ravens, a rock n' roll group currently appearing at the Zanzibar on Ocean Avenue.

Although nothing definite has been indicated, plans are also being made to acquire the services of Troy Dodds, Capitol recording artist, who is now appearing at Big Al's in North Beach.

Along with the entertainment, the 1964 Homecoming Queen will be chosen at this rally. The election will be preceded by a car parade featuring all the candidates for queen, each one being selected by an on-campus organization to act as its entry in the competition.

All the contestants must be full-time students, entry rules stipulate, and enrolled in 12 or more units. Each organization sponsoring an entry is expected to provide a car to participate in the car parade and to chauffeur the group's contestant.

Furthermore, Miss Oliver said, candidates will be dressed in formals and judged according to poise, grace and appearance. The winner will be announced during half-time at the Homecoming game against Diablo Valley on Friday.

The new queen will receive a trophy and have her name enscribed on the perpetual trophy of the college. An award will also be given to the organization with the best decorated automobile in the car parade at the rally.

The responsibility of distributing petitions to enter the Homecoming car parade and of choosing a judging staff to determine the best decorated car has been accepted by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The judges will be faculty members who will grade the cars on cleverness, neatness and uniqueness.

Posters, Trial Period May Aid Statler Cleanup

New signs will soon be posted in the Statler wing of Smith Hall to remind students to dispose of their trash.

A four-week trial, continuing until Christmas, is now in progress. If, at the end of this time, students are still leaving the premises littered, a five cent increase in food prices will go into effect.

With the addition of the signs and the trash receptacles, John Dunn, instructor in the hotel and restaurant department and cafeteria manager, hopes that the annoying clean-up problem will be solved.

Signs similar to those now in Smith Hall have been ordered. Dunn said, "We really need more artistic signs, that are both noticeable and catchy; many students will claim they can't read the signs and still leave the tables messy."

Dunn explained that the popularity of the Statler wing is steadily increasing, but so is the litter problem. "It is the students' responsibility and if they continue to avoid this responsibility they will suffer the consequences."

Newly Formed Forensics Team Wins Five Of Ten

By Mike Barber

The newly formed City College Forensics Association, in its first competition in over four years, emerged victorious in five out of ten rounds of debates held November 7 at St. Mary's College. Association President Rosemarie Adams termed the meet "a wonderful success."

The topic debated was: "Resolved: That the federal government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed."

Miss Adams and City College teammate Carol Powell took three of five hour-long rounds by defeating teams from University of California at Berkeley, American River Junior College and San Joaquin Delta College.

San Francisco State College and University of California at Davis, which had beaten the coeds' team, were downed by Bill Zuke and Doug Akin, the members of the second City College team.

Overall winner in the Northern California Forensics Association sanctioned tournament was University of San Francisco.

Total membership in the City College chapter is now six, having just gained two new members, Mark Cummins and Rocco Chavez. The general public and those seriously interested in joining are invited to attend the association meetings, held Thursdays at College Hour in C-219.

Eight representatives from City College are being sought for an upcoming NCFA event to be hosted at San Francisco State College, according to President Adams. Three scholarships to State will be awarded to the winners.

Activities Clash Near Settlement

Conflict between rally schedules and club meetings has been partially settled, Jim Wyatt, student government adviser and director of student affairs, said yesterday.

Many of the clubs have complained that attendance at meetings has been poor because rallies and other campus activities coincided with the meeting schedule.

This difficulty resulted from the fact that the Council of Organizations had not yet received the athletic schedule when it prepared the social calendar last semester.

When the schedule arrived, athletic activities were found to coincide with other campus affairs.

"This places me in a very difficult position," Wyatt said. "My job is to get people to all these activities."

Because the clubs' meeting schedule cannot be changed, for the past three weeks there have been no rallies. It has been agreed by Wyatt and club leaders that clubs will be advised three or four weeks ahead of important campus activities in order to avoid further conflict.

(For editorial comment, see p. 2.)

Plans Begin For Construction Of Proposition B Additions

Plans for the construction of two buildings on campus, as provided in recent passage of Proposition B, are already underway, and actual construction is expected to begin within a year, Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management, stated last week.

Architects have begun to map out the project and they will submit designs to the State Engineer's Office within the next six months. Work is expected to begin shortly after certification by the State and the anticipated completion of the program is 1967.

One building, to be located close to the Phelan-Ocean Avenue end of the campus, will be used for classrooms, and offices for the registrar's staff, counselors, Student Welfare, and Testing and Placement.

The space vacated in Science Hall by these offices will be converted into laboratories and classrooms, but a few offices may still be maintained to facilitate the expected increase in faculty members.

The second building, with proposed location near Arts Hall, will provide permanent facilities for the graphic arts, advertising art and design and photography laboratories.

The new buildings are expected to provide classroom facilities for an additional 1500 students and enable some departments, which are now hampered for space, to expand. The paramedics division will occupy the top floor of Science Hall.

Dr. Anderson further stated that his office is drafting plans to have the campus landscaped. Included in the plans is a proposal to have the North Basin parking lot covered, thereby providing additional parking space for students. The present estimate of the lot's capacity is 1100 cars.

Asked how he felt about passage of Proposition B, Dr. Anderson replied, "I am very pleased that it passed, and I want to especially thank the students who supported the measure, particularly those students and their parents who actively campaigned on its behalf."
—C. G.

Convention Next Tuesday Names AS Candidates

Petitions will be issued to City College political hopefuls in a nominating convention to be held Tuesday night, November 24, in Smith Hall, according to Dan Christian, election commissioner.

The petitions, enabling candidates to run in the January 6-7 Associated Student elections here, must be filed with the Election Committee by December 5.

Candidates for the 20 offices which will be open are required to meet certain standards set forth in the AS constitution.

Those seeking nomination for President and Vice President must have completed at least 42 but not more than 60 units, and have an overall grade point average of 2.3 prior to the term in office.

Associated Men Student and Associated Women Student Presidential candidates are required to have at least 30 and not more than 60 units at 2.2 overall average.

Sophomore Presidential and council representative candidates shall have completed at least 28 and not more than 60 units with a 2.0 overall average.

Those seeking the offices of Freshman President and council representatives must have completed at least 14 but not more than 27.5 units of 2.0 overall average.

Those candidates, when nominated by their parties, are required to file a campaign fee with the finance office. Presidential candidates must pay $2 and the fee is $1 for all other offices, according to Christian.

No political party may spend more than $125 on their campaign. The presidential candidates may spend no more than $50 and all other office candidates are limited to $25 for their campaigns.

All parties, independent as well as the United Student Party and the Student Representative Party are expected to represent themselves at the November 24 convention. —M. B.

International Club Fair Draws Gross Total Of $425

Gross proceeds of approximately $425 were counted after an estimated attendance of 600 at the International Relations Club annual two-day fair, held here November 6 and 7.

Joseph Jacobsen, foreign student and IRC adviser here, explained that after expenses involved in putting on the fair are taken care of, net proceeds should result in about $300. That will eventually be divided into three $100 scholarships for presentation to some selected foreign students.

Jacobsen also added, "This year's fair proved to be one of our best, due in part, to the aid of the drama department and hired technical help."

Three of the acts seen in the stage production performed as guest entertainers at a dinner meeting of the West Coast Registrars Association last Tuesday.

Students of City College were among the 350 foreign students who attended International Day, October 24, at the San Francisco Presidio during United Nations Week.

Last Friday, members of the International Relations Club met at the International Center to discuss plans for a city-wide foreign student athletic league. Facilities at the center, such as swimming pool and gymnasium, would be used for the project.

Japanese Mandolin Club To Play Tomorrow

The Keio Mandolin Club comprised of 100 artists from Keio University in Tokyo, Japan, will appear here in concert during tomorrow's College Hour in the theater. The orchestra will be under the direction of Professor Tadashi Hattori, with Masako Toda as soprano soloist.

Mrs. Toda graduated from the Tokyo Art Academy, then the Tokyo Music college in 1945, in 1946 she became a member of the Fujiwara Opera Company and she first visited the United States in 1953 as a prima donna in Madame Butterfly. She is called the top prima donna in Japan.

Keio Mandolin Club and orchestra is more than 50 years old and is considered by critics to be one of the leading music clubs in Japan. The orchestra has appeared in many performances on radio, television and for recordings in Japan.

With a repertoire of more than 500 numbers ranging from original mandolin numbers, classical music such as Strauss and Mozart arranged for mandolin orchestra to modern popular numbers like Sukiyaki, the orchestra has advanced considerably from its earlier beginnings.

After tomorrow's concert, the entire orchestra will be the guest of the college for a luncheon to be held in the main dining area of Smith Hall. This will be at 12:15 p.m. and Dean Ralph Hillsman invited students to attend the luncheon and meet the members of the group.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

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ACP Press

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Another College Hour Necessary To Solve Conflict Of Interests

A NEW ASPECT of an old problem has arisen, and a final decision on the conflict is becoming more and more pressing. The problem concerns College Hour and its function.

This semester the Rally Committee has managed to lure thousands of students out of the cafeteria long enough to be instilled with spirit and entertainment at the same time. However, among these thousands are numerous members of clubs and organizations on campus who hold meetings during College Hour. The clubs noticed the absences immediately and voiced complaints when attendance at their meetings fell to almost nothing.

As a temporary solution to the problem, the clubs are now holding meetings every other week, while the rallies fill in the alternate Thursdays. This obvious compromise has just postponed the inevitable decision as to just what the purpose of College Hour is and how it is to be realized.

At present the 11 o'clock hour on Thursday is filled with meetings of more than 25 clubs, concerts, lectures, films, rallies and some classes. These activities are held for one or all of the following reasons:

1. To build spirit at the college and encourage game attendance.
2. To entertain the students.
3. To provide students with a break from classes.
4. To encourage students' outside interests and provide them with a well-rounded background.

Before any conclusion can be reached, the decision as to which goal is to come first must be made. If the primary goal is to promote spirit, then the rallies should rule supreme since they gather the most numbers and are considered **THE** booster of spirit at the college.

Should entertainment be placed first, then the rally programs should be changed to provide entertainment only, supplemented by concerts, lectures and the film series.

As far as providing students with a break from their classes is concerned, either all or none of the activities are needed since just having the free hour is enough.

However, if the purpose is to encourage students to pursue their outside interests by attending club meetings, lectures and films, then a real conflict arises and the rallies lose out.

Should the decision be left to the students, the rallies would probably take preference to the clubs since they appeal more to the whole student body. **Despite this, even the most diehard rally supporter realizes the importance of both these aspects of college life and is reluctant to sacrifice one for the other.**

To stop the rallies is to dampen the new burst of spirit at the college, yet to subordinate, or even worse, to eliminate the clubs and their films and lectures would be to hinder the intellectual growth and rounding out of educational developments.

As it stands now with the compromise, all the goals are being met but barely and at the expense of each other.

Club attendance is still off from its usual numbers, and the clubs can't function properly when their meetings span a period of two weeks. The attendance at the football games is good but also off from the numbers that gathered for the rallies, and the attendance at college functions is dropping off markedly.

It appears that the activities offered during College Hour have simply outgrown the lone hour break on Thursday. A second hour is needed.

This hour can either be Tuesday at 11 since there are fewer classes held at this time because of the Thursday "break," or a return to the procedure suspended last year of shortening morning classes by 10 minutes on Fridays in order to pick up extra time for a College Hour.

With the former suggestion the clubs could hold meetings on Tuesday to plan their activities for Thursday's College Hour, maybe even to provide entertainment at rallies. Concerts could be held on either day, depending on the preference of the music department. Lectures and films could be held on Tuesday unless a conflict between a meeting and an activity occurs.

Whichever plan might be utilized, the fact remains that the college needs a second College Hour just as other colleges in the Golden Gate Conference did. They have been provided with the second break; now it's San Francisco's turn.

A To Z In The Library

Any student seeking facts, opinions, statistics, just plain reading enjoyment or any information from Abstraction to Zoology has a treasure house of works at his immediate disposal in the college library.

The library has more than 55,000 volumes in its remarkably dust-free racks. The library also subscribes to 450 periodicals and there are 10,000 pamphlets and vocational catalogues available to interested students.

The reference room boasts an impressive array of 2000 titles, not including the numerous volumes of encyclopedias.

"It is interesting to note that our largest selection of books is in the social science category," notes Mrs. Katharine Pedley of the library staff.

"We have 8600 volumes on law, sociology, economics, political science and a host of other social sciences. You might say it reflects the interest of the college."

And for those scholars who, in the tradition of Lincoln, "burn the midnight oil," the library remains open from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday in addition to its daily hours.

By the way, that little slot at the front of the circulation desk isn't a mail slot. That's right, it's a book return slot — or slit, or shoot, or something.

Success Story Series

Dean Of Engineering At UC Tells Of Fifty New Scholarships For Transfers

By Bea Takeuchi

George J. Maslach, City College graduate and dean of engineering at the University of California at Berkeley, announced the establishment of 50 scholarships for junior transfers in engineering.

"We have received an endowment of $322,000 and are fully committed to the Junior College system," he declared. "We feel that our freshmen are well taken care of and that scholarships are needed by incoming juniors.

"We rate City College right up amongst the top three colleges in the Bay Area. Your engineering students transfer here with no problem. Over 97 per cent of them who transfer do graduate," Maslach said.

"Professor" Maslach, as he prefers to be called, explained that the misnomer of "Doctor" is given him by many persons, although he keeps explaining that he does not have a Ph.D. degree.

Maslach says that he is "probably one of the few deans of a university who has a B.S. degree."

"I don't have a doctorate, but I have pushed graduate work. A Ph.D. is the mark of a promising young scholar. I'm not that. I've done it. I have no qualms, for I've done a dozen theses. I just prefer to be called 'professor'," Maslach emphasized.

He feels that he does not need the Ph.D., and for several years he has been a consultant for NATO in France, Italy, England, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

He was invited to lecture in French at the Sorbonne, and he has worked with the top world scientists.

Masiach is one of the scientists responsible for the wind tunnel. "Everybody laughed at it in 1949. Now the U.S. is a leader in world aerodynamics and satteiite aerodynamics. Every wind tunnel looks just like ours. They copied ours," Maslach related.

He emphasized that the key word to Big Science is "Engineering." "Engineering is a professional area which operates between science and society. Engineering interprets science, translates it so that this can be used to benefit society.

"Why dignify it in the college of space sciences? I feel very strongly about this. Everybody tacks on the word 'science' to everything when it's just engineering to begin with," Maslach said.

"The next era will be heavy with high level and exciting engineering. The time and era where the utilization of the word 'science' is finished. We're at the steady state and handling it well," he said.

Maslach was graduated from here in 1937, when classes were held at Powell Street and Galileo High School. He received his B. S. degree from U.C., Berkeley, in 1942.

After graduation from there, he participated in radar research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Since then he has taken a major part in numerous vital research projects and has taught.

Despite the demand for his knowledge in the field of research, he prefers teaching. **"It is an individual process," he said.**

An energetic man, Masiach has "raced every regatta in the Bay Area." He also skis, hikes and goes fishing. He and his wife have participated in at least ten political campaigns in the East Bay. "I don't plan to retire," he said.



GEORGE J. MASLACH, dean of engineering at the University of California, Berkeley.

H&R — Woman's Place Is In Home, Not Kitchen

By George Nelson

It's a kind of unofficial rule in the hotel and restaurant business that a woman's place is in the home and not in the kitchen.

Ten women are currently disregarding this "rule" having enrolled in the hotel and restaurant department here. Three have received scholarships.

Traditionally men have monopolized the role of chef in the "better" restaurants throughout the country. One H&R source says that there are only about four women in the United States holding the position of head chef. H&R student Eluwene Visser hopes to become the fifth.

Miss Visser wants to become a lady chef despite all the laughs from the men chefs. It seems that the idea of a lady chef is an inside joke among the male pot and pan set. But Miss Visser is disregarding the laughter and set upon being a chef — a good one, and she is going to do it the hard way.

She has already been offered a position as chef from her restaurant owner uncle in Hawaii but has refused, saying, "That would be the easy way."

Another field in which men have the upper hand is that of the dietitian. Donna Payne, another scholarship winner here, hopes to be a dietitian. This also produces laughter among the men. But in spite of it, Miss Payne is going ahead with her plans.

Miss Payne is to be married in June and right after the honeymoon she begins work as a dietitian.

Janielle Naauao, the third "underdog" on account of being a woman, is also a scholarship winner and she too wants to enter a field which is dominated by men — catering.

The battle of the sexes still goes on, it seems. And ironically, the women seem to be on the defensive when it comes to food preparation. Rather than chasing they are being chased out of the kitchen.

Pearl's Buddies Lovelorn Again

Untold tragedy has befallen those three warm-water buddies, the pearl gourami.

The Guardsman last month published the story of the plight of the love-starved tropical fish. Their guardian, Robin Crizer, machine shop instructor here, had issued an urgent plea for a mate for the three lonely ones.

Receiving no answer to the call for a female swimmer, Crizer broke down and bought a little girl fish, affectionately dubbed Pearl Baby, hopeful that she would someday be able to carry on the gourami name.

Unfortunateiy, Crizer didn't know all the tricks of the gourami trade. Pearl Baby laid hundreds of eggs, but it is the practice to remove the female of the species from the premises after the eggs are laid, or she may die.

But the worst part of the whole tale is that the boys are again lonely. If there is some fish out there to take Pearl Baby's place, Crizer hopes she will appear in S-4 and give those kids a decent break.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1964

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Member Associated Collegiate Press 1964-1965

Election '64

Personality — A Man Called Sen. Murphy

By Boyd Burtnett

ONE OF the biggest upsets in the national elections and one of the brighter spots in a rather dreary Republican world was George Murphy's edging out of Pierre Salinger for the U.S. Senate post from California.

Salinger was a cinch to win; he had everything going for him. He was linked with the magic name of Kennedy, he had the powerful Democratic machine of a Democratic state in back of him, and he was the incumbent, having just been appointed by Governor Brown to fill out the remaining days of the late Clair Engle's term.

Three months ago Salinger would have won in a walk. For the most part, the voters of California had just a vague idea who Murphy was but the cigar-smoking Pierre had been almost one of the family since 1960.

So why did he lose?

Assemblyman Jesse Unruh of Southern California has already stood up and blamed the forces of Governor Pat Brown.

Governor Brown, on the other hand, is shrugging off Unruh's accusations and saying that it would have been a different story if HIS man, Allen Cranston, had been running instead of Salinger.

Salinger blames his defeat on the carpetbagger issue and his strong stand urging the defeat of Proposition 14.

Nobody, at least from the Democratic side of the fence it seems, is willing to give Murphy any credit for his win. Somebody just had to have goofed. **Murphy did not win, they say; Salinger lost.**

But some credit must be given to Murphy. It was no little thing to be identified as a moderate, a Goldwater man and a champion of labor at the same time.

Although the carpetbagger issue was hurting Salinger a little, the ex-presidential press secretary more than proved to the citizens of California that he was not ignorant of their problems and that he knew how to cope with them. Even Republicans had to agree to that.

But then history repeated itself. Salinger and Murphy debated on television as did Kennedy and Nixon in 1960. Salinger should have known better, because it was the 1960 debates that most observers feel put Kennedy in the White House.

While actually a good-looking man in real life, the camera is no friend to Salinger. On the debates he came out looking like a gangster while the ex-actor Murphy radiated poise and personality. The television camera also showed Murphy to be quite a bit taller than Salinger and that probably got the Republican an additional 10,000 votes right there.

In addition, people discovered that Murphy looked like a Senator should while Salinger looked like a sharple at the pool hall.

The debates proved to be the beginning of the end for Salinger. People became a little annoyed at his "name-dropping" and the suave Murphy, no stranger to cameras, came on strong.

This is not to say that Murphy is a laughing boy with a wide smile and no political ability, but it was not his political ability that put him in Washington.

The people of this country have always voted for the personality, not the ideas that the personality represented.

Off Guard

By P.H.D.

WITH the increasing amount of education needed to acquire most jobs, a graduating high school senior has very little choice regarding his future. College seems to be the only logical path for him to choose.

While the desire to further one's studies is noteworthy, even the most educated of persons realize not everyone can be a college graduate.

The big problem is obvious — exactly what is the fate of the student who has no desire, upon completion of high school, to continue his education?

"I'll get a job," argues the student. While this is a commendable suggestion, it poses a few unique questions. The age of specialization is here — here to stay, and no one realizes this more than industry. Most firms and corporations today are reluctant to hire unskilled employees.

Oh yes! Practically every company has training programs for the unskilled, **but the demand far exceeds the number of available positions.**

"Then I'll get married," retorts the still arguing student. While marriage is in itself a wonderful "institution," it too presupposes two things. Two M's. More precisely, **money and maturity.**

Therefore, it stands to reason, unless a student's parents are willing to support their offspring, a young newlywed 18-year-old couple is going to experience some rough sailing.

And just because two people (with high school diplomas only) are willing to work doesn't really solve the plight.

Two mediocre salaries (how much more can non-college graduates make) may be ample for a couple to barely get by on, but a third party (namely a little expensive bundle of joy) can destroy even the most balanced of budgets.

The second "M" to be dealt with is maturity. Being able to support a family is one thing but having the maturity and the will power to live within one's means is another story.

True, age isn't always an accurate measure of a person's maturity, but the odds have it an average 18-year-old really hasn't reached what might be referred to as "full maturity." How could he? Some adults never fully mature.

(And contrary to certain established beliefs, wisdom teeth have no bearing on the situation!)

Usually the most frequent "last resort" argument a student poses is, "I think I'll go to a trade school." Sometimes, this may not be a cureall. Not only do trade schools cost money, but they also are overcrowded and to alleviate the congestion seem to be selecting only the **"cream of the crop."**

A young person today without a college degree is certainly at a disadvantage. The problem he faces is not his alone. Big business and top educators are feverishly working toward a solution. But solutions too aren't always perfect — **sometimes they may be easy to find, but quite hard to follow.**

Diane Werthen Wins ISC Award

Freshman Diane Werthen, a June graduate of Lowell High School, was presented with the Inter-Sorority Council scholarship award at the Associated Women Student fashion show and tea on November 5.

Miss Werthen ranks as the freshman coed, from a San Francisco high school, with the highest grade-point average. She scored a 3.7, (A—) average.

The award presented to her by Dean of Women Mary Golding, in behalf of the ISC, is in the form of a gold charm bracelet inscribed with her name and the grade point average she attained.

A perpetual trophy is kept by the ISC and is inscribed with the names of each year's winners.

Past winners have been Marina Popoff, Kathryn Kafafian, Karen Kriete, Jan Meilach, Nicolette Balala, Joan Brannigan and Donna James.

Recognition of scholarship by the ISC in trophy and bracelet form was started here in Spring, 1961, as a feature of the AWS semiannual fashion show and tea. The sororities collected the necessary funds in an effort to encourage good scholarship among coeds.

Sorority Presidents



RANDEE HERTING (LEFT), PRESIDENT of Phi Beta Rho, and Gerri Maloney, Theta Tau president, are in charge of plans for the ISC Winter Cotillion. —Guardsman photo by Alan Heald and Preston Richard.

New Statler Wing Site Of Winter Cotillion Ball Friday

Snow will decorate the Statler wing when the Inter-Sorority Council presents its Winter Cotillion there from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday.

The feature of this dance will be the introduction of the new pledges, and this semester 20 coeds will be presented to members and guests at the affair during the course of the evening.

Two "firsts" accompany the event as it is the first dance to be presented in the Statler wing and the first Inter-Sorority Council Cotillion to be open to the student body.

In addition to sorority members and their guests, 100 tickets are on sale to students. Price of the tickets is $2 and they are available at the Silver Pole in Science Hall or from sorority members. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

Maury Wolohan's orchestra will provide the music for the affair, and refreshments will be served. Dress for the occasion is either formals or cocktail dresses.

Parents of the pledges will be special guests, and sponsors for the affair are Mary Golding, Margaret Riordan, Theta Tau sponsor; Noreen Smith, Phi Beta Rho sponsor, and faculty members Don Cunningham and Frank Nardi.

Randee Herting, president of Phi Beta Rho, and Geraldine Maloney, president of Theta Tau, are in charge of the event and predicted the dance will be a big success.

This formal affair is held each semester soon after pledge week.

Yank At Oxford On Screen Tomorrow

The experiences of an American student, who wins a Rhodes Scholarship and becomes a student at Oxford in England is the subject of the feature of the audio-visual aid film theater in C-246 during College Hour tomorrow.

Speaking directly to the audience, the student takes them on a tour of his classrooms, the dining halls and his own quarters.

He explains and shows how he lives and how the tutorial system at Oxford works.

There are no teachers as such at Oxford, since all teaching is conducted by tutors, Madison Devlin of the audio-visual aid department, explained.

"This film should interest our students," he continued, "because the teaching methods and life of students there is so different, and of particular interest are the opinions of the American student about that method of learning."

The December 3 College Hour will feature two films, World Is Born, which has some sequences from the Walt Disney classic, Fantasia, and has a "very good musical score and color pictures," Devlin said, plus Dinosaur Age.

Note Taking, Reading Topic Of AGS Tutoring Session During C-Hour

Note taking and reading will be the subjects covered at the tutoring session during College Hour tomorrow in S-123, according to William G. Richardson, sponsor of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society.

"These discussions," Richardson said, "are to be very general and informal." He added that anyone is welcome and that similar discussions will continue during College Hour for another two weeks.

While these discussions are very general, more specific and more personal tutoring is provided by Alpha Gamma Sigma, Richardson stated.

Richardson advised anyone desiring help either to arrange an appointment with him or call any one of the 25 tutors whose phone numbers are posted on the bulletin boards outside Richardson's office, S-140.

Gary Ettin Proclaims Stricter Enforcement Of Procedure In Future Council Meetings

By Peter Dorn

A speech proclaiming a stricter administration of future student government meetings was made by Gary Ettin, Associated Student president, at last Tuesday's Student Council meeting.

Ettin said that the days of eating lunch and studying during council meetings will be no more. Also, each council and cabinet member will be required to submit a paper enumerating all individual endeavors in promoting better student spirit and advancing council cooperation.

Jim Wyatt, student council adviser, said that these papers will be used in calculating one half of the council member's grade; the other half of the grade will be based upon the member's attendance and participation in student government meetings.

In his "state of the union" speech, Ettin also denounced unconstructive criticism and "trite remarks" made about poor student morale and student government lethargy.

In Ettin's estimation, this is one of the best semesters for student government; he pointed out the record AS card sales and the excellent orientation of incoming freshmen this semester. He also commented on the fine Proposition B publicity campaign.

Although Ettin complimented council members on their work this semester, he encouraged them not to slack off. He expected members to be known as student officers in all their classes and to inform classmates of student activities and council progress.

Bob Higginbotham, Athletics and Awards commissioner, made the statement that the college's soccer team was the best in Northern California; he offered their unbeatable record as evidence.

The bulletin board in front of Arts Hall has finally found a home. Ettin will appoint a special cabinet officer whose sole occupation will be the care and maintainence of this board.

The college pistol team won second place at the meet in Richmond last week, Mike Phalen, Campus Police representative, announced.

The team was in competition with expert pistol shooters as well as with other campus teams; each member of the college team was awarded a medal for his performance.

The fact that the Campus Police have noticed the need for a map of the college was brought up by Ray Chezik, Associated Men Student president. Chezik said that a map would be a good service project for Student Council and it would be appreciated by incoming freshmen.

Stan Angel, active in Proposition B support, who has been investigating the past minutes of council meetings in a search for old regulations which have not been heeded by student government, has pointed out that the no-smoking in Bungalows 5 and 6 rules, adopted in the seventh council meeting, have not been adhered to.

Since Ettin will be at the State Conference tomorrow, Chezik, AMS president, will preside at council.

Dance Band Social December 4 Offers Continuous Music

By Hugh Haworth

No name, no theme, no decorations, no entertainment, just music, continuous music is what the students will have at a dance band dance on Friday, December 4, director John Dunn announced today.

The City College dance band, 40 pieces strong and in new red blazers, will play without break from 8 p.m. to midnight "any type music that's requested — cha-chas, twists, swims, fast numbers or slow," Dunn said.

Some tunes that are planned for the Friday night social "have never been heard before," and there will be "new arrangements" and an "original theme number."

The trick, he noted, in having the one band play continuously for four hours is that there is "a band within a band." At times 20 pieces will perform while the others rest and by alternating, the full band sound will be uninterrupted.

Dunn pointed out that this will be "the only dance on or off campus this season by a band with full instrumentation."

The dance is "stag or drag, going for a dollar a head," Dunn stated.

Tickets for the dance are being sold by dance band members and Dunn, and they can also be purchased at Dunn's office in Smith Hall next to the finance office between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily.

"Tickets will not be sold at the door," he emphasized. Dunn remarked that he wishes to know how many students will attend the dance before that night. A similar dance, given by the group last year was a sellout.

At the last performance this semester by the dance band, the Frosh Premiere, 700 students attended. However, to leave enough room for dancing at the band's own party, Dunn limited attendance at 600.

Because of personal reasons, Dunn is terminating, at the end of this semester, his sponsorship of the band, which he built from 8 members of three years ago to its present number of 40.

Presently, Dunn leads these musicians on time in addition to regular duties as cafeteria manager and instructor in the hotel and restaurant department.

Guardsman Four Welcomes Borodin Four In Russian

(Editor's note: Four Russian-speaking Guardsman reporters interviewed the Borodin Quartet. They are Margarita Botelho, Karl Sapelkin and Peter Dorn, all of Russian descent, and Hugh Haworth who studied the language at the United States Defense Language Institute in Monterey. Miss Botelho wrote the story.)

After visiting about 22 cities in 11 American states, the members of the Borodin Quartet, famed Russian string group which gave a concert at City College October 29 before a large and enthusiastic audience, agreed that "they have'n't seen much of the country at all.

"We have had only rapid glimpses of the United States through car and airplane windows," the musicians said.

The quartet was in further agreement that in the USSR, classical music seems to be more appreciated by young people than in the United States, although popular music is also enjoyed.

"I, myself, like American jazz very much and have a large collection of jazz recordings," Dimitri Shebalin said. He thinks Elvis Presley has a very good voice and admires him as a singer, but he would "probably hang himself" if he had to go through an entire concert of rock n' roll music.

"All Europe is "crazy about the Twist now," Shebalin said. "It is ridiculous to see little old ladies raise their skirts high above the knees and do the Twist," he commented, adding a pretty fair imitation.

Unlike the current trend in American music, folk songs in the USSR are only sung in little country villages. Each province has its own folk music.

The members of the quartet, who have been together since 1945, started their musical education very early. Rosticiav Doubinsky, first violinist, began playing the violin at the age of five.

The entire group speaks German which they learned in school. Yaroslav Alexandrov stated, "I would be a very happy person if I could speak English," Doubinsky learned the language at home.

Shebalin started developing his musical talent when he was 13 years old. Son of a famous Russian composer, he grew up in a musical atmosphere.

Valentin Berlinsky is the only member of the group who teaches as well as gives concerts, although he finds the combination difficult because it is time consuming.

Although their several tours are also time consuming, the four musicians say they enjoy them very much, for they get a chance to visit new places and meet new people. They have already many friends in the United States.

The current tour is part of a cultural exchange between the USSR and the United States and the quartet has appeared in concerts in all of the European countries except France and Spain, several times in each country. The success of their outstanding performances has been unanimous throughout Europe.

Because of their extensive traveling, the members of the quartet are able to spend only a year at home in Moscow. Their plans are made two years in advance, with part of the trip expenses paid by the agency which happens to be sponsoring them. The quartet is paid per each concert and also by the Russian government.

The Borodin Quartet will next go to Canada before returning to the USSR.

Booters Clinch League Title, Face Victor Valley At Balboa Field For State Crown On Saturday

For the second year in a row, coach Roy Diederichsen's top-rated soccer team rolled to another championship of the Northern California Junior College Soccer Conference, by dumping San Mateo, 7-0, November 6 at San Mateo.

The victory over the Bulldogs gave the Rams their second consecutive two-year college title and the right to a State title playoff at Balboa Field Saturday against Victor Valley.

Victor Valley, located in Victorville, played the Rams last year in the State title playoff and lost, 4-0.

In the San Mateo game, coach Diederichsen made a few major changes, moving Al Fernandez from wing to the center forward position, formerly held by Alex Mendieta, who has been nursing a bad knee since the first Menlo game.

Mendieta was then switched to the half position, and Chris Wager replaced Fernandez.

The Rams jumped off to an early lead as Bob Mull scored from 30 yards out. Speedy Fernandez tallied the second score on a pass from John Kazavis.

From that point on, the Rams never let up. Mendieta and Fernandez both scored two goals against the San Mateo Club.

In addition to putting up a tough offense, the Rams showed a hard-nosed defense, playing the best defensive game to give the Rams their first league shutout of the season.

The Bulldogs had several chances to score, but both Ram goalies saved for the shutout. As one San Mateo player put it, "Their goalies must have nine lives." This comment came when Marin, failing to check into the game, gave San Mateo a direct shot at the goal, and Marin tipped the ball for no score.

Because of the heavy downpour of rain, the game with Menlo last Friday was cancelled and will be rescheduled.

Prior to the game with San Mateo, the Rams defeated Diablo Valley, 3-1.



YES, THAT'S A SOCCER BALL, and that's the Ram soccer squad. But that's not the way the men play the game; that's the way they practice, in Coach Roy Diederichsen's swimming pool, that is.
—Guardsman photo by Nick Shubin.

Evolution Of Soccer

Disregard For Rules Leads To Rugby, American Grid Games

By Charles Gallagher

"Undefeated Rams play Menlo College at Balboa Stadium" read the signboard in Science Hall as an onlooking student remarked to his friend, "Who cares? I don't even understand the game."

"You should care," replied the other, "it's the most popular sport in the world."

The game referred to, of course, is soccer and while boxing fans may not share the latter speaker's enthusiasm about its popularity, investigation into the matter reveals that it is at least one of the most popular sports in the world, being the No. 1 sport in Europe and Latin America.

Indeed, for a while in 14th century England it was almost as popular as war and was soaring to great heights when good King Edward put his foot down and prohibited "that kicking game" for military reasons.

It seems that during the Anglo-Scottish wars the combatants had to be restrained by their commanders from playing football with their enemies, instead of fighting them.

Some comical and bizarre situations appear in the early development of the game.

For instance, it was said that the first game of football was played in Chester, England, in the 12th century, and the first ball used was the head of a Danish Chieftain, apparently the method of celebrating victory over one's enemies.

Another story in the origin of the game is that the lads in a parish would run across hill and dale kicking an inflated bladder in front of them until they came to the next village. The natives of the invaded village would thereby take up the challenge, try to get possession of the ball and drive their enemies back from whence they came.

Obviously this running back and forth was too strenuous on the spectators, so they shortened the distance between the goal posts and played on the village green.

Sometimes the games became exceedingly violent, and players would kick each other's shins without the least ceremony. So great indeed was the violence and so frequent the injuries that a Frenchman watching a game at Derby exclaimed, "If the English call this play, it would be impossible to say what they would call fighting."

Soccer was not confined to men either in those days. In Medlotian, Scotland, in an annual game, the married women of the parish used to play the spinsters and almost invariably beat them severely.

The game of soccer was regarded, however, by certain University authorities as boisterous, undignified and totally unsuited to gentlemen. So one day a fellow named Webb, with a fine disregard for the rules, picked up the ball in his hands and ran with it, thus giving birth to rugby and its offspring, American football.

Today the game has world-wide popularity, except perhaps in the U. S. and Canada. If Webb had not broken the rules, maybe it would be the No. 1 sport here.

Vikings Final Grid Opponent

Rams Steamroll Bulldogs, 46-12, Edge Jags, 26-22

By Mike Smith

In their last two road games of the season, City College gridders swamped the San Mateo Bulldogs 46-12 two Saturdays ago, November 7; and came from behind to knock off the San Jose Jaguars 26-22 last Friday night.

As for the San Mateo game, the Rams took an early 6-0 first quarter lead on a 12 yard pass from Henry Scott to Joe Ross, who went out on a tackle eligible play.

In the second quarter, the local gridders exploded for 26 points on a 41 yard pass from Scott to John Helms, a six yard run by Joe Sobeck, and a 97 yard gallop by Ron Fassler.

Following Sobeck's six yard TD, the Rams kicked off to the Bulldogs. The ball bounced on the ten and rolled into the end zone. But San Mateo began walking off the field without downing the ball, so Rudy Lapera rushed into the end zone and fell on the ball for the score.

San Mateo finally got on the scoreboard in the third quarter. Walter Harris, finishing up on the Bulldog's 62 yard drive in 17 plays, went over the middle and into the end zone for the one yard touchdown.

The local gridders came back early in the fourth quarter on a seven yard end run by Sobeck for their sixth touchdown of the day. The Rams' final score came with 3:11 left in the game on a seven yard dash by Don Cameron. Scott passed to King for the two point conversion.

Just two minutes before that Ram score, San Mateo's Harris raced nine yards for the Bulldog's last touchdown of the afternoon.

San Francisco had a much tougher time against the San Jose City College Jaguars. Trailing 15-0 in the first half, the Rams did not score their first two touchdowns until the last three minutes of the first half.

Fassler intercepted George Walker's pass on the Jaguar's own 35 yard line. Then he, Sobeck, and Craig Rodeick pushed the ball down to the 20 in four plays. From there, Scott tossed a 20 yard aerial to Eural Smothers.

The Rams second touchdown came about a minute and a half later when Lapera recovered Randy Cardin's fumble on San Jose's own 39 yard line.

Scott went to the air, connecting with Fassler for 25 yards. Then after a three yard run by Fassler, Scott shot another touchdown pass to Smothers, this one for eleven yards.

On the first play of the second half, the Rams came from behind a 15-12 score and surged to a 20-15 lead on an 80 yard gallop by Fassler. Scott passed to King for the two point conversion.

The local gridder's last scoring came near the end of the third quarter on another great run by Fassler. This time Fassler charged 30 yards down the sidelines.

San Jose did not score again until the last two minutes of the game when Pat Cavataio tossed a 12 yard end zone aerial to Dean Locurt.

Homecoming Game Friday Closes Frustrating Season

Diablo Valley will be the last game of the season for the Ram gridders, with the kickoff set for 2 p.m. Friday in the Ram stadium. This homecoming game will end a frustrating season, that easily could have been an undefeated one, if the Ram offense had had more punch in certain games. Instead the Rams have lost two games and tied one.

When the Ram gridders were shut out, 14-0 by league-leading Contra Costa, it virtually eliminated them from any chance for the Golden Gate Conference championship. But the Rams revamped from that costly defeat and finally jelled to swamp the San Mateo Bulldogs the following week, 46-12.

Diablo Valley, coached by Sam DeVito, has won only one league game so far this season, against Foothill, 21-20. The Vikings have lost to Merritt College, 30-14, Chabot, 6-3, San Mateo, 29-14 and San Jose, 13-12.

Last season, the Vikings did not win a game until they upset the Rams in the last game of the season, 24-6.

The Vikings, who use a pro-type offense with plenty of passing, are led by split end Joe Tarango, and halfback Jim Hammett. They have a strong defensive line led by linebacker Bill Shinn and end Tom Greerty.

The 46 points that the Rams scored against San Mateo were the most they scored since they waxed Contra Costa, 46-8, back in 1960. Although the Rams played their best game of the year, they scored many points from breaks they alertly took advantage of.

A possible new Ram record is the 97-yard run from scrimmage by halfback Ron Fassler. He ran off tackle through the Bulldogs with fine blocking. Fassler also intercepted a pass and ran it back some 80 yards to set up another Ram touchdown against the Bulldogs.

Quarterback Henry Scott called and played a fine game against San Mateo, as he replaced the injured Bill Gianquinto. Gianquinto fractured his ankle in the Contra Costa game and is out for the season.

Another blow to the Rams is the loss of star halfback Oliver Mitebell, who broke his jaw in the San Mateo encounter.

As the score of 46-12 indicated, the Rams had many fine performances in the rout of the Bulldogs. Outstanding on defense were linemen Rich Colombo, Rudy Lapera, Chris Davis and Sinese Malae, and halfback Henry King who intercepted two passes. On offense, backs Scott, Fassler, Craig Rodeick and Don Cameron played well.

The Rams have yet to allow an opponent to score more than two touchdowns in any single game this season. This is a tribute to their fine defensive play.

After the shutout by Contra Costa, coach Dutch Elston said, "In order to win the remaining games, more punch is needed in the offense."

That punch was provided against San Mateo, and the Rams hope to duplicate the performance against Diablo Valley.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS:

	W	L	T		W	L	T
Contra Costa	5	0	1	Foothill	3	3	1
Merritt	4	1	1	San Mateo	2	4	1
Chabot	4	2	0	Diablo Valley	2	5	0
San Francisco	3	2	1	San Jose	1	5	0

Spikers Hope For Upset In NorCal Meet At Salinas

By Bill Pitee

Coming off the most disastrous season in the history of cross country at City College, Lou Vasquez's harriers can't be considered anything better than a dark horse looking for an upset in the Northern California Junior College Championship meet Friday in Salinas.

The Rams suffered eight straight losses in six meets before they could conjure a win in their next-to-last meet before the Northern California Junior College Championship meet.

A matter of a few seconds separated the Rams from victory against Merritt College as they went down in a close one, 27-28. Rich Klemmer, Mike Conroy, Bob McGuire, Bill Long and Joe Singer finished first, fourth, fifth, eighth and tenth, respectively, in respectable times.

After eight straight losses this season, the Rams came up with the surprise feat of the year by beating Contra Costa, 25-34, in the second part of their dual meet for their first win of the season.

The overall finish was one of the highest the club has experienced this year, too.

Klemmer, the club's number one runner, came very near to setting a course record in the Contra Costa-Merritt meet as well. Klemmer placed first with a time of 17:19.1, just an instant off the record of 17:18.2.

There was a big gap of nearly a minute and 18 seconds between Klemmer and the second man, Conroy, the club's other veteran who finished fifth in a time of 18:37.

Close behind was McGuire, another outstanding member of the squad, who finished in 18:48 for eighth place followed by Long at 19:00 for eleventh and Singer at 19:13 for thirteenth.

Vasquez placed a good deal of the Rams' hopes in the hands of Singer. "Singer is still our fifth man and he should be our first man," Vasquez said, "he just hasn't performed as we thought he would."

"I'm no longer optimistic about our chances in the Northern California Junior College meet," Vasquez explained. "By our record we should be seventh but I will be very happy if we make fourth or fifth and only a strong performance can bring that."

There is some consolation, however, after completing the college's most disastrous cross country season.

If Klemmer, Conroy and McGuire had not performed as they did, the Rams could have gone through a winless season losing by even greater margins than they did.

Peacocks, Alpha Phi Epsilon Snatch Top Intramural Slots

By Bruce Klein

The Peacocks are in first place in the Independent League, the Filipino Club and Hotel and Restaurant are tied for first in the Club League and Alpha Phi Epsilon is in the top spot in the Fraternity League, after the third week of competition in the Associated Men Student intramural basketball scramble.

Tonight's fraternity action has Alpha Kappa Rho meeting Beta Tau in the women's gymnasium, while Phi Beta Delta tangles with Alpha Phi Epsilon in the men's gymnasium with both games starting at 8 p.m.

In the Independent League, the Peacocks meet the Devinessians in the men's gymnasium as the Divine Ones are scheduled to take on the NBA Rejects in the women's gymnasium. Both games start at 9 p.m.

Next Tuesday's action has the Professionals meeting the Chancelors in the women's gymnasium while the Peacocks play the Bay City Celtics in the men's gymnasium. These independent games start at 9 p.m.

There will be no more club games as the round robin was completed last night. The Fraternity League will finish competition next week.

A Phi Beta Delta and Beta Tau game October 28 was not an official league game, according to AMS President Ray Chezik, but unofficial practice between the two fraternities.

Chezik also noted that the Divine Ones will not be playing basketball until the football season is over.

On November 3, the Devinessians rallied in the second half of action to defeat the Professionals, 57-31, in an independent game. High point men for the victors were Tony Crear with 16 and Chester Craft with 12. Schaffer and Bernie Piper were high for the Professionals, each with 11.

Also victorious were the Chiefs. They out-scored the NBA Rejects, 71-38. Bob Hanson, Ron Coleman and Richard Lawless were the big guns for the Chiefs with 14 each.

The Hotel and Restaurant defeated Lawson's 10, 31-24, in a Club League game. The Filipino Club won its game from The Guardsman by forfeit.

High point men for Hotel and Restaurant were Bruce Bauer with 12 and Richard Munley with 7. Palmini and Sid Ancar were high point men for the Criminology Department with 6 each.

November 4 the Peacocks slipped by the Chancelors, 68-53. High men for the "birds" were Robert Roehl with 19 and Curran and Sinclair with 12. Roehl of the Peacocks was picked Most Valuable Player in the Independent League that week. High men for the Chancelors were Liser Jones with 20 and Leroy Woods with 11.

Also victorious on November 4 were Alpha Phi Epsilon and Phi Beta Delta. Alpha Phi Epsilon defeated Alpha Kappa Rho, 29-20, while Phi Beta Delta squeaked by Zeta Phi Sigma, 35-34.

The high men for Phi Beta Delta were Gary Falconer with 10 and Paul Mechetti and David Pritchett with 9. High man for the Zetes was Larry Minnich with 15.

Thanksgiving — Everyone Enjoys It But The Turkey

By Charles Gallagher

Thanksgiving is a day joyously heralded by all red-blooded Americans, except perhaps for those unfortunates who must distastefully abide by dietary regulations, or that fine-feathered friend, the turkey, whose feathers are really ruffled on this occasion.

While Thanksgiving is a distinctly American holiday, the practice of setting aside a day of thanks did not originate with the Pilgrims but goes far back in history.

In early colonial days in America, however, days of thanks were celebrated in recognition of such happy events as victory over the Indians and plentiful harvests.

Present day Thanksgivings can perhaps be traced back to the first observance by the Pilgrims on Plymouth Rock. It had its inspiration in the proclamation issued by Governor Bradford in 1621 inviting the inhabitants of Plymouth Colony to observe an annual day of thanks for the blessings of the past year.

The women of the colony spent many merry days in preparing for the feast. They boiled, baked and roasted. The Indians brought wild turkey. The men of the colony brought geese, duck and fish. The people spent three glorious days in feasting and prayer, and those who could returned to their tasks.

The Indians enjoyed the fare so much that when it came time to return to their affairs of state, they refused to budge. They reasoned that so long as there was food at the colony, why hunt for more.

Their custom differed from their hosts' in that they cooked and ate their victuals on the spot where the beast was slain. They didn't quite see the point in storing their produce for the entire winter.

But for the consummate skill in the art of diplomatic relations of Governor Bradford, his guests would undoubtedly have devoured all and sundry. The Governor tried many methods to get the Indians back to the reservation, from feeding them porridge to providing them with liberal doses of Irish whiskey, but all to no avail.

Finally he invited his red-skinned friends to join him in a cup of tea, and this to his astonishment had the desired effect. The Indians found this black water distasteful and feared it contained evil spirits.

They fled to the protection of the forests and thereafter were not wont to return to the white man's abode.

While the origin of Thanksgiving in America can be traced to the Pilgrim Fathers, the credit for its preservation must go to Sarah Hale who campaigned tirelessly for a national observance.

Her efforts were not in vain as President Lincoln issued a proclamation designating the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day and a national holiday.

In 1939, however, President Roosevelt proclaimed that Thanksgiving Day be celebrated one week earlier. His purpose was to help the business community by making the shopping period between Thanksgiving and Christmas longer.

Congress finally ruled in 1941 that the fourth Thursday in November would be observed as Thanksgiving Day and would be a legal holiday.

And so it is today — or tomorrow, that is.



The Guardsman

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VOLUME 59 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1964 NUMBER 8

Election Committee Adopts Rules For Student Campaign

Strict adherence to rules adopted by the Election Committee and the administration were demanded of participants in last night's and Tuesday night's conventions by Dan Christian in a meeting held last week.

The building of an action-packed election campaign to generate student interest began at the Election Committee discussion. "We have several plans to spark up the election," Christian said.

Friday, December 4, is the last day for candidates to register with the Election Committee.

The Election Committee is encouraging the use of political rallies, debates and campaign stunts to stimulate student interest.

Seven voting booths will be placed around the campus. The silver pole, Arts Hall theater, and the men's and women's gymnasiums will feature booths, while at the expected points of greatest voting activity, the library entrance and Smith and Science Halls, automatic voting machines will be placed.

In the discussion when rules concerning posters and campaign materials were enumerated Christian said, "Signs and campaign posters not approved by me will be torn down!" Also emphasized was that failure to comply with these rules is grounds for disqualification of the candidates.

Candidates for the office of President are allowed to display eight 16 by 20 inch posters. Other candidates may have four posters of the same size.

Two banners are allowed each presidential candidate, only one of which may be displayed on campus, however. A size limit of four by eight feet has been imposed. One banner of the same size limit is allowed the other candidates and each party.

Presidential candidates may use 2000 circulars, while other candidates and each political party are limited to 1000 and 2500, respectively.

Those hopefuls who were nominated last night were presented with petitions which must now be signed by 15 Associated Student card holders, the candidate's counselor and the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women for the candidates to qualify for the election.

—M. B.

Sorrow Follows Sorrow; No 'G'—Then Midterms

Thanksgiving is tomorrow. Consequently, along with the day after, it is a holiday. For most students Thanksgiving is for that purpose, and the day after for digesting that thankfulness.

But for The Guardsman staff the twenty-sixth is, like all Thursdays, deadline day. And when deadline day is a holiday, no paper comes out the next week. The Guardsman staff is doubly thankful this year.

But what is no small joy for the staff, is no small sorrow for the student body. The familiar stacks of the "G" will be absent from their accustomed places on the first of December.

It seems that tragedies run together. The end of the second midterm is only three days after that. Calamity follows calamity. But the real optimist looks at the brighter side. The Guardsman will come out as it always has the following weeks; for those who are still here.

Holiday Feast To Use Half A Ton Of Turkey

In keeping with the past traditions of the college and the nation, the hotel and restaurant department will serve its annual Thanksgiving dinner from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. today in Smith Hall, Pierre Coste, executive chef, announced.

The luncheon, costing 65 cents, will include roast turkey with stuffing, giblet gravy, rolls and butter, and pumpkin and apple pies. Assorted cakes will also be served.

Coste said that 1000 pounds of turkey will be served this year which is an increase of 200 to 300 pounds over last year. Increased enrollment caused this factor.

Coste emphasized that regular entrees will also be available and breakfast will be served as usual that morning.

Christmas Sing Out Set For December 8

A sing out and refreshments on-the-house are to be featured at the Collegiate Christian Fellowship's annual observation of the Christmas holiday and will be held in bungalow 6 Tuesday, December 8.

For the past five years, students have joined together to sing Christmas Carols. Alice Gardner, one of the members of the arrangements committee, stated.

"These festivals have always been well attended and greatly enjoyed by the students," Howard Schoon of the counseling department and club sponsor declared.

"Christmas Drive funds will not only include the money raised all next week, but also the proceeds obtained from the COO talent show which was held at the college on November 13," Miss Oliver stated.

The Christmas Drive will continue through next week and will be highlighted by a Santa Claus contest to be held in front of Smith Hall during College Hour on Thursday, December 3.

Miss Oliver indicated that any on-campus organization may sponsor an entry in the Santa Claus competition.

The winner will be the entry receiving the most votes from the students themselves. The cost per vote will be a penny, **which COO believes should not put too much of a strain on the pocketbooks of the college students.**

The winner of the contest will not only bring recognition to his organization, but will also be given the opportunity to bear cheerful Christmas tidings to the students on the college campus, which as Miss Oliver said, "every good Santa Claus should."

Santa will tour the campus bellowing his ho-ho-ho's to all and sing Christmas carols along with a chorus of students which will accompany him on his way.

Last year's Santa Claus created quite an uproar in both Cloud Hall and Science Hall as he made his way into several classes piping his good tidings to one and all.

This caused such a commotion in the classrooms visited that faculty members were forced to dismiss their students early in order to obtain some sort of tranquility.

Judging from the fruits of last year's Santa Claus contest, this year's promises to be even better.

Petitions for the contest are available all this week at the AS office, bungalow 5.

Fraternities are planning to display Christmas greeting posters in Smith Hall next week.

December 1 Marks Beginning Of COO Christmas Drive

Council of Organizations' annual Christmas Drive, held each year to raise money for the needy families of the city, is scheduled to start next Tuesday.

The announcement was made by Wardene Oliver, Associated Student vice president and chairman of COO.

Dance Band Predicts Sellout For Social; Pep Band To Retain Proceeds For Junior Bowl Trip

By Hugh Haworth

The once-a-year dance band social featuring continuous music from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, December 4, in the Statler wing, is expected to be a sellout, band director John Dunn stated yesterday.

The limit of 600 tickets was "almost" reached by the first public mention of the dance in last Wednesday's Guardsman, Dunn remarked, to the credit of the group's players who have been enthusiastically pushing their own dance.

Dunn noted that the restriction of the number in attendance to only 600 will "leave room for dancing."

The continuous music for serenading will include a wide variety of numbers, "some never heard before, some new arrangements, cha-chas, foxtrots, twists, swims and waltzes — whatever is requested."

The cost of admission is one dollar per student, open for both "stag and drag" with the customary attire for the men of coat and tie.

Dance band membeers, who can be recognized by the big orange tickets sticking out of their pockets, are selling the remaining passes to the Friday-night social. Tickets can also be purchased in Dunn's office in Smith Hall next to the Finance Office from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Tickets will not be sold at the door," Dunn emphasized.

Proceeds will go to the pep band for the trip to the Junior Rose Bowl competition in Pasadena in January. Since many of the members of the dance band are also members of the pep band, this money will be actually earned for the trip by the pep band members.

The new outfits to be worn by the band are actually dual purpose. The red blazers, navy blue slacks with a fine stripe and straw hats were designed to serve both the pep band and the dance band.

Dunn remarked that the band practiced in the Statler wing, the site of the dance, the last two Sunday evenings, and he said they sounded "wonderful" there.

At this semester's close, because of personal reasons, Dunn is ending his sponsorship of the band, which he has built from 8 to 40 in three years.

Women's Safety After Dark Topic For C-Hour Talk

City College coeds are invited to participate in a question and discussion period, focused on safety after dark for young women.

Sponsored by the Associated Women Students, the event will take place during College Hour Thursday, December 3, in S-205.

Barbara Kontis, AWS president, will introduce Larry Lawson, head of the criminology department here, who has been invited to lead the forum. It will consist of questions prepared beforehand, followed by suggestions to problems and a general discussion on safety rules.

"Young women having to return home in the dark from classes, work or otherwise should benefit from this open discussion on rules which should be followed in preserving personal safety," Miss Kontis explained.

Last year the AWS sponsored a similar event on the topic of marriage. The success of the open discussion led to this year's program.

Recently, 20 AWS student leaders were interviewed by Mrs. Robert Pratt, a Ph.D. degree candidate at Arizona University, who is preparing a dissertation on the work of Deans of Women.

The coeds assisted Mrs. Pratt by analyzing, through their consultations with the Dean, the help, or in some cases the discouragement, they received in discussing critical problems.

Mrs. Pratt is also interviewing students of several other colleges.

Creative Workshop Attracts Amateur Talent

By Mike Barber

The Creative Workshop, a burgeoning Bay Area center of amateur creative activity, began during the last summer session when two City College students, Carl Mayberry and Eugene Peters, recognized a need for a cooperative organization to bring together people seriously interested in the creative arts.

Today, three months after conception, the Creative Workshop has more than 130 members, including students and instructors from City College, Patri School of Art, San Francisco State, San Francisco Art Institute, University of San Francisco and University of California.

The workshop, located at 2016 Clement street, offers "a loosely organized creative arts center that is open to anyone who is seriously willing to give a little time and effort to support it," according to chairman Mayberry.

Services of the workshop include book exchanges, tutoring, translating, typing, theater discounts and an eating co-op featuring complete meals for 25 cents.

Members may also obtain, Mayberry said, information on low rent housing, loans and scholarships.

The Creative Workshop, meeting at places like the Precarious Vision Coffee House and Coffee and Ideas, has held programs featuring such controversial speakers as Patricia Maginnis, chairman of the Citizens Committee for Humane Abortion Laws; E. C. Vanderlaan on In Defense Of Atheism and Ernie Barry of the League For Sexual Freedom.

Lawrence Ferlenghetti, San Francisco poet and author of Coney Island Of The Mind, Starting From San Francisco, and Unfair Arguments With Existence, is a member and has given readings of his work. However, Mayberry explained, the workshop is primarily composed of amateurs and beginners in the creative arts field, and the programs and activities are keyed toward their level.

A play, to be chosen, produced and cast by members, will be presented January 29 at the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Hall.

Students interested in giving their support to the Creative Workshop are invited by Mayberry to attend its functions.

A $5 membership fee and four hours of work per month are required of those who join. Additional information is available by calling 752-0243.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

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Statler Wing Prices To Rise Unless Students Learn To Obey Basic Rules And Keep It Clean

IF THE OLD ADAGE about cleanliness being close to Godliness holds true, Billy Graham had better stay away from the Statler wing.

As the popularity of the new student wing to the cafeteria has increased, so has the mess. In a move to save the "Great Wasteland," John Dunn of the hotel and restaurant department produced a drastic plan to hit the students where it would hurt most . . . **in their pocketbooks.**

As a result Dunn announced that if the condition of the Statler wing didn't show a marked improvement by the Christmas break, the prices of the food in the vending machines would be raised five cents in order to pay for SOMEBODY to clean up the debris.

Dunn is perfectly justified in enforcing the administration backed price boost since the wing is his responsibility and its appearance is a part of that responsibility.

Former students asked for a lounge area where they could study over a cup of coffee and eat their lunches which could be supplemented by beverages and desserts available by vending machine purchases. The present students have received this benefit and more as hot meals and sandwiches are also provided in the unsupervised wing.

The wing has been a success as far as taking the strain off of the cafeteria and giving the students the lounge they desired is concerned. To date the only drawback has been the conduct and litter problem in the new addition.

When this same problem occurred in Smith Hall the campus police had to be called in to police the area. This was a strain on students and the campus police. It takes officers away from other areas and is an unnecessary burden on them.

Because of the rowdiness and litter of a few immature students the rest of the student body had to suffer.

The Statler wing is in a similar situation. Because of the rowdy slobs who "hang" in the Statler wing, the rest of the student body and future students may have to pay an average of 75 cents a week more for their food.

Maybe these students can afford the price boost, but wouldn't it be a lot easier just to throw the empty wrappers and cartons in the trash cans on the way out?

This is only common courtesy and shouldn't even have to be mentioned once a student has completed elementary school.

The deadline is before Christmas break. The students concerned should keep a few things in mind:

1. This price boost will affect all the students.
2. The new prices will be PERMANENT.
3. This move, if necessary, will be followed by others to restrict the students in the lounge.

If these students haven't any pride in the appearance of the new wing, they should at least consider the present and future students who will be hurt by their thoughtlessness.

Starting today we urge all students who use the Statler wing to remember the words of the famous den mother, **"All right now, let's keep it clean."**

More Candidates Necessary To Bring Students To The Polls

LAST NIGHT the nominating convention for this Spring's Associated Student officers was held. At the convention petitions were issued to the winners of the United Student and Student Representative Parties' nominees as well as to independent candidates.

This does not mean other qualified students are unable to run.

Any student who has the required number of units to his credit and pays the $2 or $1 fee is eligible to run for any of the 20 offices up for grabs if he files his petition by December 9.

Students who are interested in student government and have had some leadership experience in high school are shirking their responsibility if they have the time and inclination to hold an office but don't run because they haven't been nominated by a party.

Virtually all of this semester's officers ran unopposed and those who were put into office at the special election October 6 were also unopposed. If the USP and SRP want to get students to the polls they will have to give the students a choice. If there aren't two candidates, why bother with the election.

This is where the independent candidates come into the picture. The more people vieing for the office, the more of a choice the voters will have.

Students who feel that the student government is inadequate should take the time they would normally use to run it down and utilize it for their own campaigns. For the students who are satisfied with the present regime, what better way of showing it than seeking one of the vacant offices on either the USP or SRP slates.

Petitions to run can be secured from Election Commissioner Dan Christian and the deadline for filing is December 9.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1964

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Staff Editor.....Don Patten
News Editor.....Ann Wall
Sports Editor.....Mike Smith
Staff Writers.....Boyd Burtnett, Bea Takeuchi

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Member Associated Collegiate Press 1964-1965

Student Makes It Big At Bimbo's

Coed Bright Spot In City's Bright Lights

By Hugh Wilson

Where there's a will there's a way, is the motto of Kathy Kneib, a 22-year-old coed here.

As a child Miss Kneib became interested in ballet and wanted to take lessons. Her parents were willing enough, provided the youngster would help to pay for her own lessons. And here begins the most unusual story of all.

In order to help pay for her lessons, the young Miss Kneib became a "goat-tender" for her neighbor. Her interest in this phase of animal husbandry grew and she joined her local 4-H club, where in six years she raised and exhibited several Grand Champions.

More recently, however, Miss Kneib has been using her training as a dancer at Bimbo's 365 Club in the North Beach section of San Francisco. Previously she was a dancer at the Gay Nineties.

"Dancing is my first love," Miss Kneib commented, "though I would like to branch out into other fields of entertainment. I enjoy the ballet form of dance more than the type I am now doing, mainly because after dancing three shows a night and doing three different types of dances, I am tired, to say the least."

Although presently enrolled here as a special student, Miss Kneib hopes to return next semester as a full-time student and major in drama. "Eventually, I would like to attend San Francisco State and earn my degree in drama," she said, "then I would like to study for a teaching credential."

"I became interested in drama in high school, and next to dancing this is second in importance to me," she stated.

Commenting on her work at Bimbo's, Miss Kneib said, "I enjoy the work I am presently doing, but I am looking forward to the time when I can have the spotlight to myself."

In comparing her work at Bimbo's with her previous dancing job at the Gay Nineties, she said, "I find that though the customers are not always gentlemen, they are all well behaved."

Miss Kneib has paid, or partially paid for her educational career from the time she helped care for her neighbor's goats, won a scholarship to the San Francisco Ballet school to the present.

"I love dancing and the related fields and hope that I can keep up in them."

Grabby Potter's Wheel Adds Spice To Ceramics

By Bea Takeuchi

Ceramics 67A is a course in patience and self-control.

If the primary lessons of using the potter's wheel does not bring out the hidden talent of a student, it will bring out his hidden vocabulary.

It takes skill and unlimited patience to mold a blob of soft clay into a work of art. One soon realizes that becoming an artistic potter is not as easy as doing juvenile finger painting.

A knowledge of first aid is very handy.

More than one student has peddled his wheel beyond the speed limit, and crunch! Ouch! His foot! It IS NOT like driving a hydromatic automobile.

Accidents, however, do not only happen with the feet. There is a throat accident, called the "apron-strangle technique," which is used by both students and instructors.

"One student became so interested in her work that her apron caught in the clay. The wheel spun on, and she was nearly strangled. She managed to free herself, though," related Bob Kovacic, instructor.

E. Roy Walker, head of the ceramics department, claims that he has also had this same traumatic experience. "One day, as I was making the last delicate touches to a beautiful large bowl, my whole apron was torn from me, and became part of the clay.

"I was demonstrating before a very impressive audience, too. We named the creation, 'A Horrible Mess'," he said.

Kovacic testifies that working with clay has its therapeutic values. "It's good for warts. One lady had warts all over her hands and was receiving medical treatment. Her warts disappeared after working with clay for only a couple of weeks," he related.

Although students may develop many artistic and spiritual values from working with clay, they may also develop forgetfulness.

Walker tells of one student who was quite wealthy, who wore diamonds instead of warts. She absentmindedly left $2000 worth of diamond rings on the shelf near the sink.

"She became so engrossed in her work, she forgot all about the diamonds and telephoned us about them several days later," Walker said.

"Which goes to show how an ardent student can be carried away. The spirit of clay is worth more than diamonds. A ceramist develops skills comparable to those of a concert violinist," Walker said philosophically.



SMILING ON, though in pain, Liz Byersdorf made a quick recovery from her foot mishap.
Guardsman photo by Beverly Bartlett

Fleas And Frog Rate Space With A Stupid Snake

By George Nelson

In addition to having more than 4000 fleas on the roof of Science Hall, the science department also boasts a rattlesnake and a five-legged frog.

The fleas are in fact Daphina and not real fleas at all. They just look like fleas, and because they live in water they are generally called water fleas. The only other similarity between a flea and a Daphina is that an elephant can have fleas but all a Daphina can have is baby Daphina.

These water fleas live in six rain barrels on the roof of Science Hall. Living with the water fleas are two other species of microscopic animal life called Copedods and Ostracods which also look like fleas to the undiscriminating eye. All are used in zoology experiments in which they are fed to Hydra.

The only thing these creatures are good for is food for other creatures.

About the five-legged frog. It actually exists and has five legs — three front ones and two back ones.

He, she, or it is of the species known as the Red Legged frog. It gets its name from having red legs with black spots. (The Red Legged — with black spots on them — frog doesn't have that scientific ring, somehow.)

Other than having an additional leg the frog is like all other frogs. No mental retardation is apparent aside from the fact that he thinks it queer that the other frogs in his aquarium have only four legs — two in the front and two in the back.

About the rattlesnake. There really isn't much to say. He just sits there flittering his tongue and shaking his tail. Stupid snake.

Election '64

If Johnson Had A Twin, GOP Might Win

By Boyd Burtnett

WITH the crushing defeat of Senator Barry Goldwater in the presidential election, the leadership of the Democratic Party is uncontested to say the least.

Lyndon Johnson is so firmly entrenched as trail boss of his herd that it would take the combined powers of Franklin Roosevelt, Abraham Lincoln and Walt Disney to jar him loose.

The fantastic control Johnson holds over his party was first observed during the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City. If the tall Texan said jump, delegates jumped; if he said roll over, they rolled over — with the exception of Mississippi, who rolled out.

NO GIANT MACHINE

Johnson held the reins during the course of his campaign. There was no giant political machine pulling the strings of a puppet candidate. The candidate himself was the machine.

And if unity means strength, then at the present time the Republican Party is sitting in the rumble seat of American politics.

The party has been split into several factions. First there is the Conservative segment which fell to the mighty steamroller of the Johnson-Humphrey ticket recently.

LEADERSHIP CONTEST

Goldwater, the leader of the conservatives, says the majority of the Republicans agree with his political views and therefore claims leadership over the entire party.

The opposing side, the liberals, have something to say about this. William Scranton and Nelson Rockefeller are spokesmen for this faction, and they claim that they are in the mainstream of Republican politics.

Smack dab in the middle are the moderates headed by George Romney and they seem to hold the greatest chance of gaining party control. Because they straddle the fence, they could become acceptable to both the conservative and the liberals.

NATURAL CHOICES?

But this is not all; not by a long shot. Also claiming party leadership is Charles Haileck, Republican leader in the House, who states that he and Everett Dirkson, Minority leader in the Senate, are the natural choices if the Republicans want to be a working team again.

The selection of a leader will have to come from these men. There will be no lone figure to come riding out of the west and make everything good again as it happens in the cowboy movies. The Democrats already got him.

"Divide and conquer" someone once said, and nothing could be more true of the Republican party today. In the past, when there was a split in party ranks, that party usually suffered defeat at the polls.

SPLIT TOO WIDE

In 1964, the split was so wide that Goldwater was not able to receive help from many liberals who held a great vote-getting power.

Had he, the story might have been different, in spite of his bad image. Although he got trounced, he still received more votes than did Harry Truman in 1948.

If the Republicans want to be on top again, they will have to unify, and it will have to be behind a man with a great and magnetic personality in order to insure this unity. What they need is another Lyndon Johnson.

Off Guard

By P.H.D.

ACCORDING TO a top educator, approximately 40,000 occupations exist in the business world today. The preference of one job over another often may be traced to motivation.

Motivation in turn may be tremendously influenced among many other things by a person's intrinsic and extrinsic values. Some of the more common motivations very much in vogue are money, prestige, convenience, parental influence, marriage prospects, security and pursuit of happiness. A closeup of each motivation reveals several interesting factors.

Let's take money for example: It is a well known fact money is a necessity nowadays if one wishes to exist in any manner, shape or form. However, setting money up as the sole goal in a person's life could be dangerous.

Working day in and day out at some horrible job just because it pays what might be considered an above average salary can be damaging to one's health. **In the long run, the extra money goes to physicians.**

Prestige: Trying to command admiration and esteem is certainly a worthwhile objective. Unfortunately, the person seeking a job for prestige purposes alone somehow ends up changing jobs rather frequently because he can't seem to find the position which will guarantee him a minimum of work effort and a maximum of prestige. (Poor soul — that job went out a long time ago.)

Convenience: Certain persons hate commuting (especially during the rush hour) with such a passion they readily accept any type of job so long as it's within walking distance of their home. **(For most individuals this means the unemployment office — and sometimes the rush on this line can be far more aggravating than any Bay Area traffic jam.)**

Parental Influence: While parental advice is most definitely useful, it can sometimes produce the opposite effect. Many parents go to great lengths to "force" their youngster to accept a particular job because they feel **"it will teach him the value of money."** (One week and one job later, some parents learn to accept the cold, hard facts.)

Marriage Prospects: Some women's main goal in life is to find a man and get married. While there is nothing wrong with this philosophy — it can become ridiculous. These women refuse to take any job unless the ratio of men to women is 3 to 1. **(Not bad odds either, even for the extra, extra, shy female.)**

Security: Everyone searches for and some really never find a job that offers a measurable amount of security. Actually, a person in search of this objective is in for a rude awakening. In this fast-paced world of today, any job whether it be "the best or the worst" is only as secure as one wishes to make it. (Quite a feat, even for the very successful.)

Pursuit of Happiness: These three words cover an awful lot of territory. **Happiness is an individual thing.** Whatever type of job a person feels the happiest with is the right one for him. (High paying positions don't always insure happiness — even the very rich reluctantly agree money can't buy everything.)

The importance of motivation in relation to job success cannot be overemphasized. Stated another way in a simple analogy: **Motivation is to success what bread is to butter — they unmistakably go together!**

Former Student Heads Enigmas

Oxtot Finds Fame, Fortune In World Of Satirical Music

By Don Patten

One more grad from City College has made his claim to fame. Dick Oxtot, member of the satire singers, The Enigmas, recently closed a very successful four month engagement at the hungry i.

Termed by the hungry i as "the singing and comedy act that has been sweeping the country," The Enigmas gave their final performance last Saturday night.



THE ENIGMAS, Dick Oxtot, Jack Andrews and Juanita Oribello (from top), recently completed a four month engagement at the hungry i.

Manager Norman Davis disclosed that the trio will open in a few weeks at The Tangeant in Palo Alto, make some college appearances and then enjoy a well-deserved two week vacation. The future, according to Davis, holds a possible engagement in Palm Springs.

"The Enigmas are not folk singers. They are satire singers and are an innovation — getting away from folk material, and replacing it with satire and comedy," Davis said.

Oxtot, a journalism major while here, transferred to San Francisco State College in 1940 and majored in music. From there, he performed in the Bay Area and then traveled East where he joined the Dixieland Rhythm Kings, a jazz group.

Anxious to start his own group, Oxtot returned to the Bay Area where, one night while visiting the now extinct Shiloh coffee house, he heard the voice of Juanita Oribello. "She was just right for the group and had a sound I liked. I talked her into leaving San Francisco State and joining me," Oxtot said.

Another individual was added and the group became the Dick Oxtot Trio.

Not satisfied with the other gentleman in the trio, Oxtot began searching for a new voice. He auditioned many people and while attending a local coffee house one evening, Oxtot and Mrs. Oribello heard Jack Andrews from Monterey.

"We liked him and persuaded him to become a member of the group. Jack has been with us for about seven months now," Oxtot added.

Oxtot has written various songs, one of which The Dedicated Undertaker, has been recorded by the Gateway trio on the Capitol label.

Oxtot described the song as not going over too well with the older members of society because of its rather morbid description of death. He has also made some jazz records with other groups.

The Enigmas have been together almost one year, and Davis has big hopes for them in the future. "They have played college concerts and the students really like them. We liven up the performance from the way it is presented at the night clubs and always seem to draw big crowds.

"Recently, we performed at the University of California at Berkeley to a crowd of between five and six thousand," Davis said.

The Enigmas, in addition to presenting two shows six days a week at the hungry i, also occasionally appeared at such places as the Sheraton Palace Hotel at 9 p.m. and then rushed to the "i" for their 9:30 and 11 p.m. shows.

Florists Create Colorful Display For Christmas

Students in retail floristry are sponsoring a Christmas display Thursday, December 10, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon in the horticulture center.

Larry Janzen, who is in charge of the display, said it would consist of all types of decorations that make Christmas a colorful season.

The college was represented earlier this month by a booth at the flower show, at the San Francisco Wholesale Flower Market.

The flower show consisted of different booths sponsored by individual florists and manufacturers. The purpose of the show is to exchange ideas.

The college retail floristry students participated so that florists in the state and the country might observe what is being taught here.

By working in the college booth, students gained experience in working under the critical attention of persons in the flower business, Janzen said. The flower show is also a big advantage to students because they gain job opportunities after graduation, Janzen added.

Every student who took part in the show was assigned two different Christmas decorations and given one hour to make them.

Those working in the college booth were Jack Connell, who was in charge, Vince Amado, Vickie Cook, Charlotte Elherhardt, Ellen Fraser, George Gagna, Carol Hurch, Harriet Kalakian, Chester Link, Paul Masterson, Trudy Masterson, Don Moriguchi, Leola Pierce and Robert Stamer.

422 File Petitions For Graduation

A total of 442 students has filed petitions for graduation at the end of this semester, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced today.

This year's total is lower than last year's when 512 applied and 347 were accepted and graduated. There is no record of how many petitions have been refused so far.

Even though the date for final filing of petitions has passed, Miss Learnard indicated that "late applications are often accepted if the excuse for delay is valid."

The requirements for graduation are stated in the college catalogue. Students are also informed by their counselors, if they are eligible, but Miss Learnard emphasized that "students can be assured that their petitions will not be accepted if they are more than five grade points down."

Close-Up Series Spots Engineers

The field of engineering technology provides the subject for the next two programs of City College Close-Up to be televised this and the following Sunday, November 29 and December 6, producer Sylvia R. Leff announced today.

On November 29, technological training and opportunities in architectural, building and contracting, general and civil engineering will be examined by faculty members Cecil Aggeler, Wallace Sellman and Donald Bryant.

December 6 the program will focus on design-drafting, mechanical, electronic and electrical engineering technology. Faculty members Aggeler, Robert Brand, Angelo Bertucci, John Hallock and Robin Crizer will concentrate on these fields.

Joined by engineering students from the college, these faculty members will explain and demonstrate the courses offered leading to certification as engineering technologists.

Leading professionals, employers and working graduates, will discuss job opportunities, personnel qualifications and two-year college training benefits.

Magda Jacobs Wins 1964 Homecoming Queen Laurels

Magda Jacobs, sponsored by the Associated Men Students, was chosen Homecoming Queen for last Friday's football game against Diablo Valley.

Runners-up, who served as princesses, were Carmine Meyer, backed by Alpha Sigma Delta; Lauren Walsh, backed by the Newman Club, and Kathy Kidd, the Executive Committee's nominee.

Other contestants in the annual contest were Penny Brown representing the Rally Committee, Carol Craig representing the Associated Women Students, Lucy Ann Labayog, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega; Marsha Marcotte, Engineering Society; Judy McCann, Beta Tau, Jannie Moore, Alpha Phi Epsilon; Marlene Rostagno, Phi Beta Delta; Sue Taylor, Ram Ski Club, and Sandy Sager, Freshman Class.

In the car parade, held in College Hour last Thursday, finalists in the car decoration contest were Alpha Phi Epsilon, Alpha Phi Omega and Alpha Sigma Delta.

Finalists in the Homecoming Queen contest were featured in the car parade's several circuits of the campus.

Entertainment at the rally included a presentation by Rick and The Ravens of such compositions as The Swim, Twist, Shout and Out of Sight.

Troy Dodds and his group, scheduled to appear at the rally, were, because of a misunderstanding in time arrangements, unable to take part.

One member of the group had made special arrangements to appear here and lost wages from another job. Rally Committee agreed to pay him the amount lost.

Student Concert Series To Start Next Monday

The music department will present the first in a series of student concerts during College Hour Thursday, December 3, in the theater. An evening performance will also be given starting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, December 8.

Meyer Cahn, music instructor here, and Ken Bruckmeier, graduate student instructor from San Francisco State College, will conduct the student orchestra.

The program will include a contemporary work, Night Soliloquy, by Kent Kennan and a flute solo by Carol Dunn.

Myron Mu will be feature soloist in a concerto for French horn, Mozart's Concerto in E flat, K447. A brass quartet will present works by Bach and Hindemith.

The band will play ballet music from La Boutique Fantastique, by Rossini-Respighi, also works by Faure, Persichetti and others.

Cops Turn Firemen

Sgt. George Rudometkin of the Campus Police put out a cafeteria fire November 17 caused by two students' careless play with matches.

One match set fire to paper scattered on the table and the flame rose more than a foot above the table. No damage was caused, although it could easily have spread, according to Lieutenant Mario Piazza.

Upon detecting the blaze, Rudometkin and Piazza, assigned to cafeteria that day, rushed to the fire, and while Piazza herded students away, Rudometkin smothered the rapidly rising blaze.

The students who started the fire made no effort to put out the flames, Rudometkin said. They were watching it "like a show."

"One had his foot on the chair and was watching the blaze from no more than six feet away," Piazza said, "and this was the disgusting thing about the episode."

As it turned out, the fire proved to be of no danger, but the possibility existed that it might have spread. Had it, Rudometkin said, "panic could very well have developed."

The match-playing pair were escorted to Dean Ralph Hillsman's office where one was later released. Punishment was left to the discretion of the dean.

"If only college students would act like college students," David Kanmisto commented. He let the sentence trail off . . . .

Council Moves To Remove Litter In Statler Wing

By Peter Dorn

Increase of prices in the Statler Wing, threatened two weeks ago unless the litter problem was solved, was the main topic of discussion at Student Council last week.

Mike Phalen, Campus Police representative, said that it is impossible for the Campus Police to discourage all the careless students from throwing refuse on the floor and that an effective cleanup campaign must be waged by the students themselves.

If the initiative for a cleaner cafeteria cannot come from student esprit de corps, then it should stem from the proposed increase in the price of food, Barbara Kontis, Associated Women Student president, said.

In an attempt to find a solution to this litter problem, Gary Ettin, Associated Student president, formed a committee from council and cabinet volunteers, with Miss Kontis as chairman, to look into this matter and propose a remedy.

Using a broad interpretation of his constitutional powers, Ettin appointed a new cabinet position that will be known as Campus Activities Coordinator with Tom Cioney as its chairman; this officer will be responsible for the Cloud Hall bulletin board.

The college pistol team took seven out of twenty awards last week when it was competing against the Richmond Police force and some college pistol teams, Phalen announced.

Designs for next semester's AS cards will be presented to council Tuesday for approval, Mary Maurer, AS Card Sales chairman, said.

Ray Chezik, Associated Men Student president who presided over Thursday's council in Ettin's absence, said that the city Police Athletic League asked council to sell a book of tickets for the James Brothers Circus scheduled for Kezar Pavilion.

Council voted to purchase the tickets and to try to sell them on campus; if the book is sold, student funds will receive a profit of $15 as a result of council effort.

Scholarships Available For Capable Students

Scholarships are available for capable students in need of financial aid, Mary Golding, dean of women, announced last week.

Dean Golding recently attended a conference on financial aid for students in which several scholarship programs were discussed. The conference, sponsored by the College Entrance Examinations Board, included college representatives from the states of Washington, Montana, Colorado, Arizona and California.

There are still applications available for the California State Scholarship. Because surveys indicated that the average student in college is about 25 years of age, the California State Scholarship award, which pays tuition and fees, extended the age limit from 24 to 30, Dean Golding said.

First screening for this scholarship is based upon performance on the aptitude test. Last year two City College students won the award.

The University of California is making a special effort to encourage good students to enter the University by offering The Regents Scholarship Program.

Winners of the Regents Scholarship receive $100 regardless of need and up to $1400 according to their financial need. Winners may attend the campus of their first choice.

Other UC scholarships vary in amount from $400 to $600. Students applying for any UC scholarship must have at least a B average. Applications for these scholarships are available in S-150, Dean Golding's office.

Students are now being interviewed for the Lucille Lesser and the California Scottish Rite Foundation scholarships by the Faculty Scholarship Committee.

The committee is composed of Dean Golding, Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, Mary Perry, counselor, and instructors Frederick Foultz, Verrel Weber and Roy Burkhead.

Winners will be announced before Christmas vacation.

Victor Valley Crumbles Under Booters' Power, 8-0



PICTURED ON THE far right is the Ram soccer team's leading scorer Alex Mendieta booting one of his (unofficial) season total of 28 goals that helped City College of San Francisco win its second straight Northern California Junior College Soccer Conference title and the State Championship.
—Guardsman photo by Nick Shubin.

By Mike Smith

Ram Soccermen, perennial winners of the Northern California Junior College Soccer Conference, snatched their second straight State Championship by overpowering Victor Valley 8-0 last Saturday afternoon, November 21, at Balboa Field before a small but enthusiastic crowd of 150.

Coach Roy Diederichsen's crew immediately gained control of the ball and dominated the game throughout the day. Their only trouble came in the opening of the third quarter when Victor Valley threatened to score several times. But a couple of saves by goalie Gil Benedict, and fine defensive work by Chris Wager, George Fernandez, and Mike Beltran stopped the Valleymen cold.

Left-halfback Enver Safir, who also turned in a good defensive job, was forced to leave the game late in the first period due to an arm injury.

Inside left Alex Volikovsky scored the Rams' first goal of the day some two minutes after the start of the game.

San Francisco racked up two more points in the second period. Chris Wager booted in the first; the other came by Alex Mendieta who took a pass from Volikovsky.

On the opening of the second half, Victor Valley's defense seemed to be getting progressively tougher until Carlos Cortes turned in the Rams' sole goal in the third quarter and the fourth of the game.

Then the City College booters exploded for four more goals in the last period. Volikovsky scored his second point of the day from the left side, some 20 yards out.

Center-forward Mendieta, who leads the Rams in scoring, chalked up two more goals in the fourth quarter. Ed Roblede turned in City College's eighth point on a penalty shot 15 yards out from the center of the field.

Victor Valley, who also go by the name Rams, came to San Francisco with a 7-4-1 season record. Five of these games were league games won in the Southern California Junior College Soccer Conference.

City College of San Francisco owned a 12-2 season record, and they went through the NCJCSC undefeated for the second consecutive year.

Gridders Crush Diablo Valley, 41-15

Filipinos Down Lawson 10 To Win Intramural Club Title

By Bruce Klein

The Filipino Club defeated Lawson's 10, 69-40, November 17 to capture first place in the Club division of the Associated Men Student-sponsored intramural tournament.

Bernard Piper was high point man for the Filipino Club with 23, and Palmini was high for the policemen with 16.

The Guardsman ended a "perfect" season with an 0-4 record by forfeiting four games in a row.

The Newman Club picked up the win.

The first game of the club season between the Newmans and Hotel and Restaurant will be rescheduled at a later date, according to AMS President Ray Cherzik.

On November 12 the Chancelors defeated the NBA Rejeects, 47-42, in an Independent league game. High scorers for the Chancelors were "Badnews" Bealum with 14 and Lisel Jones with 10. High men for the Rejects were Attabit and Calabro with 12.

Last Tuesday's Independent action saw the Bay City Celtics squeeze by a spirited Professional team, 57-49. High point men for the Celtics were Weaver with 16 and Smith with 15. Kerns, a newcomer to the Professionals, found the mark for 26 points.

In other Independent action, the Chancelors held on to beat the Chiefs, 31-29.

The Professionals play the Peacocks in the men's gymnasium, and the Divine Ones play the Chancelors in the men's gymnasium Tuesday.

In tonight's Independent action, the Divine Ones are scheduled to play the Chiefs in the women's gymnasium, and the Devinessians tackle the NBA Rejects in the men's gymnasium with both games starting at 9 p.m. Next week is the last week of Independent competition.

Also playing tonight in the Fraternity league are Alpha Kappa Rho and Phi Beta Delta in the men's gymnasium, and Zeta Phi Sigma meeting Beta Tau in the women's gymnasium with both games starting at 8 p.m.

The Peacocks barely squeaked by the Devinessians, 51-50, in last Wednesday's Independent league action to keep their hold on first place. High point men for the Peacocks were Roehl with 14 and Sinclair and Curran with 10. The big point getters for the Devinessians were Cal Peterson with 17 and Chester Craft with 13.

In the Fraternity league, Beta Tau forfeited to Alpha Kappa Rho, and Alpha Phi Epsilon outscored Phi Beta Delta, 34-27.

High point men for Alpha Phi Epsilon were Cal Peterson with 17 and Arnold R. Brooks with 10. The high men for the losers were Bill Lazar, Dennis Casad, and Gary Fatooner.

The AMS intramural basketball tournament has been a great success, according to Chezik, because of the hard work of the AMS officers and the referees. The two referees are Charles Parks and Rich Henderson.

RA Holds Last Sports Day Of Season With San Jose

The Recreation Association last Saturday participated with San Jose City College in what Pam Maul, RA historian, listed as the last sports day of the semester.

Activities were volleyball, bowling, fencing, badminton, tennis and folk dancing.

Members of the Recreation Association presently are planning to put full concentration on the Awards Social plans, Miss Maul stated. She further stated that any student who has participated in three-fourths of the activities has earned an award.

There are three types of awards, a block for first semester, shield for second semester and star for third semester participants. The awards social is one of the highlights of the RA's activities.

Booters Dominate Conference Team With Five Players

The undefeated Ram soccer team, keeping pace with its second straight Northern California Soccer Conference championship, placed five players on the All-Conference team chosen November 16.

Joining the mythical eleven are Alex Mendieta, Mike Beltran, Andy Nabong, George Fernandez and Jon Fromer. Mendieta was the leading scorer for the Rams.

Beltran was by far the leading fullback in the conference. Last year Beltran was on the All-Conference second team.

Nabong, a second-year man, made the club hands down as did the Rams' second leading scorer, Fernandez. The fifth man, Fromer, made the club despite missing the latter part of the season because of a contract with Mercury Records.

Coach Roy Diederichsen felt that halfback Alex Volikovsky should have been the sixth Ram on the team.

The selections were: Goalie—Mel Thorton of Diablo Valley; Backs—Beltran, Nabong and Fernandez of San Francisco, Lars Flohdin and Robert Yutzi of San Mateo, Lual Batteghia and Al Hoffman of Menlo; Forwards—Mendieta and Fromer of San Francisco, Luis Diaz and Julian Serraceno of San Mateo, Carlos Seifert of Menlo, Robert Weins of Pacific and Luis Luna, Diablo Valley.

Rams Tie For Third Place In Golden Gate Conference

By Mike Smith

Closing the 1964 grid season, the Ram eleven clobbered the Diablo Valley Vikings 41-15 last Friday afternoon, November 20, at City College Stadium.

The Rams churned out a game total of six touchdowns on 184 yards by rushing, and 153 yards by passing. Diablo Valley chalked up a total of 249 yards, with only 76 in the air.

Coach Elston's crew scored in the first six minutes of the game, for the only first quarter scoring done by both teams, when Ron Fassler tore up mid-field for 48 yards. Joe Sobeck followed up with the conversion kick.

City College's defense held Diablo Valley to only twelve plays throughout the first quarter. After the first two Viking plays in the second quarter, the Rams gained possession of the ball on the five yard line.

With the help of a 15 yard clipping penalty against the Valleymen, the Rams marched 34 yards down to the Viking 16 in two plays. On a second and ten to go situation, Fassler charged 15 yards down to the Diablo one. Immediately following Fassler's run, Sobeck took the ball over the middle for the score.

In the last four minutes of the first half, Henry Scott went to the air for the Rams' next two touchdowns. On the first TD, with the ball on San Francisco's own 37 yard line, Scott connected with John Helms for 63 yards.

The second touchdown pass followed a Viking 57 yard touchdown drive climaxed by John Dotson's 10 yard end zone aerial to Allen Oldfather.

Again with the ball on their own 37-yard line, following the Viking kickoff, Scott tossed a 42 yard aerial to Helms, and a four yarder to Fassler, thus placing the ball on Diablo's 17 yard line. With twelve seconds left in the first half, Scott tossed the Rams' last touchdown pass of the season to Eural Smothers.

With some seven minutes gone in the second half, Fassler scored City College's only third quarter score on an 80 yard punt runback. Fassler received two great blocks from Henry King and Chris Davis. Scott's attempted pass for the two point conversion was broken up by the Diablo defense.

The Rams scored their fourth and last touchdown of the afternoon on an 18 yard interception runback by Dennis Sullivan. Scott shot a short pass to Mike Taylor for the two point conversion.

The Ram's defense pulled in six interceptions for the afternoon, four of the stolen Diablo Valley passes were off Dotson.

Diablo Valley scored their final score, in the last quarter, on a 12 yard pass to Oldfather from Dotson.

The local gridders finished the 1964 Golden Gate Conference season in a third place tie with the Merritt College Thunderbirds, both teams hold a 4-2-1 record. Chabot College Gladiators downed the T-Birds 12-9, thus placing themselves in a first place tie with the Contra Costa Comets who lost their game Friday night to the Foothill College by 20-0. The Gladiators and Comets own a 5-2 mark.

Abundance Of All-City Players Bolsters Basketball Team's Chances For Top Spot

If the possession of All-City players is the only quality needed to win a championship, coach Sid Phelan could win hands down this year.

Although only two veteran varsity players are returning, they both saw extensive action last year. They are Henry King and Rich Henderson, the number three and number four men on the front line, respectively.

King, a former Polytechnic High player and second club All-City member two years ago, was the squad's third best scorer with 202 points for a 7.8 average in 26 games. Henderson, who helped Sacred Heart to the championship during his stay there, was right behind King with 159 points accumulated in 30 games.

The practice session of the 1964-65 basketball season opens next Tuesday when the Ram cagers will take on the Stanford University Braves at Palo Alto.

The partial exhibition schedule is as follows: Hamilton Air Force Base, December 3 at City College; San Jose State Frosh, December 5 at San Jose; Monterey Peninsula College December 7 here. The regular season starts January 5, 1965.

This season Phelan has several Academic Athletic Association All-City players among those trying out for the three open positions on the starting line.

One of the top All-City players who can be expected to earn a possible berth with the starting five is Willie Jones, a powerful second club forward from Lincoln High School. Jones was the AAA's third best scorer with 155 points last year.

Roger Langlois is another second club All-City member from Lincoln who could surprise many if he improves. Langlois virtually came out of obscurity to win a starting berth on the Mustang five.

Another prospect is ex-Saint Ignatius Wildcat Charlie Parks, a powerful center who could fill one of the holes left by the last year's famous Art Adams-Jerry Chandler duo.

In 1963, Parks kept Lincoln High from an undefeated season and a possible championship by scoring 35 points in a game the Wildcats won, 55-54, by the roll of a ball. Parks led the league in scoring and was third in rebounding that year when he made first club All-City.

Two "giants" from Washington High School, Ed Wilson and Ken Whitcomb, could increase the Rams' rebounding strength on the defensive board as well as aiding the club's offensive game. These two were half of the giant foursome on the Washington club which intrigued spectators because of their overwhelming height.

Other triple-A standouts are Steve Vlautin and Steve Lipson who carried much of Lowell's punch last year; Tom Courtney, a secondary man from Sacred Heart and Phil Scramiglia from Washington.

Others working for a berth on the squad are Cal Coleman, Fred Owens, Cal Peterson, Bob Johnson, Frank Taylor, Girard Chatman, Mike Cahill, Ken Sheehy, Phil Bailey and Rog Silver.

According to Coach Phelan, no one, except possibly King and Henderson, is assured of a spot on the starting five.

Spikers Stun Conference With Third Place Finish

Coach Lou Vasquez's hopes for a fourth or fifth place finish in the Golden Gate Conference meet at Stanford University November 13, turned out to be more than he had anticipated when the Ram harriers turned in a final third-place finish with a total time of 91:03 for a 105 points.

College of San Mateo won the meet with a total time of 86:57 for 41 points; Foothill College placed second with 86:58 for 46 points.

Rich Klemmer turned in the top Ram time of the 3.2 mile run with 17:19, he finished fifth in the race. Bob McGuire came in 13th running 17:55, Mike Conroy placed 16th with 18:46 and Joe Singer snatched the 37th spot with his 18:46 time.

Other Ram runners were Don Shea, 43rd, 18:58; Bill Long, 55th, 19:27; and Chris Terrigno came in 69th running 20:34.

Silver Fox?



RETAIL FLORISTRY STUDENTS Larry Janzen, left, and George Gagna, right, finish details on their masterpiece Christmas tree. The tree is part of a display open to students tomorrow. As to the material used to create the tree nobody will disclose what it is, but guesses range from silver fox to squirrel pelts. —Guardsman photo by Paul Elliot and Robert McQuilkin.

Christmas Galore Theme Of Floristry Display Tomorrow

Christmas Galore will be the theme of the display sponsored by the retail floristry department from 8 a.m. to 12 noon tomorrow in the horticulture center.

Larry Janzen, who is in charge of the display, encouraged all students to visit the center at their leisure and observe the different decorations and demonstrations. All students are invited to come and are reminded that there will be no admission charged.

The display will be the first of a series of open houses to be held in future semesters, Janzen said. None of the items featured in the display will be for sale.

A varied assortment of Christmas decorations will be set up for students to inspect. Objects which have been made in class during the semester will also be shown. These include glass work examples, ming trees and plastic work. Fresh flower arranging will be demonstrated, Janzen said.

Among the Christmas display assortment will be wreaths, centerpieces, dinner arrangements and tree ornaments. Candle arrangements, door pieces, garlands and candy canes are also on the long list of decorations, creation of which is part of the retail floristry program.

Unusual decorations such as Christmas wedding bouquets will also be featured.

The display will be conducted by the advanced members of the retail floristry classes. It will be supervised by Janzen, George Gagna, assistant, and Maryhope Jacks, instructor in the retail floristry department.

Demonstration work will be done by class members who will show some of the skills of floristry design.

Four Fraternities Plan Christmas Service Projects

Service projects to be presented by four campus fraternities will be the highlight of the Inter-Fraternity Council's Christmas vacation program.

Phi Beta Delta will present its annual Christmas party to the El Portal School for the Handicapped.

Alpha Sigma Delta will decorate the trees on the corner of Ocean and Phelan avenues with lights, ornaments and tinsel.

Beta Tau is planning to sing Christmas Carols at the Laguna Honda Home. Beta Tau will also donate a tree to be placed near the silver pole on the first floor of the Science Hall.

The tree will be given to the Lucinda Weeks Orphanage after Friday when the college's two-week vacation starts.

Alpha Kappa Rho intends to collect books of varied topics to present to the Youth Guidance Center.

H&R Society To Present Holiday Gifts To Elderly

Christmas is fast approaching and the Hotel and Restaurant Society has begun collecting gifts to give to the elderly in San Francisco city and county hospitals, according to Nina Tucker, adviser to the society.

"The H&R Society is composed solely of the students enrolled in the Hotel and Restaurant program and they are the ones who donate the gifts," Miss Tucker explained. The society also uses its funds to buy candy to be distributed with the gifts.

Students donate, wrap and deliver the gifts to the president of the Women's Auxiliary, who in turn distribute the gifts to hospital patients.

While the H&R Society is full of the Christmas spirit, the obvious lack of the same spirit on the part of the student body as a whole somewhat accounts for the lack of a special Christmas luncheon on campus.

Said John Dunn, instructor in the hotel and restaurant department and cafeteria manager, "Nothing special is planned for the holidays because students just don't seem to have the Christmas spirit before vacation starts. A special meal is planned only once a year, and this is at Thanksgiving.

Choral Groups Present Annual Yule Concert In College Hour Tomorrow

In keeping with the spirit of Christmas, the annual student choral concert will be presented during College Hour tomorrow in the theater. An evening performance will be held at 8 p.m. Friday.

Tomorrow's concert will feature Choruses from the Messiah by Handel, sung by the A Cappella choir and conducted by William Grothkopp, music instructor and choir director.

The Friday evening concert will feature the Magnificat in D by Bach, sung by the A Cappella Choir and accompanied by a 16-piece orchestra, with solos by Delia Eagle, James Powell, Richard Canigilia, Andrea Fulton and a duet by Jacqueline Reed and Jon Wood. Grothkopp will conduct.

Three Hungarian Folk Songs by Bartok, The Lobster Quadrille by Fine and Songs from Ossian's Fingal by Brahms will be performed by the Women's Choir, conducted by Richard Finner. Tarantella by R. Thompson will be sung by the Men's Glee Club.

The Chamber Choir and instrumentalists will perform Motet No. 6 by Bach and Sicut Cervus by Palestrina.

Stodole Pumpa, a Czech Traditional, will be sung by Walter Hight. Also featured will be works by Purcell, Persichetti, Bennet, Weelkes, Haydn and Barber.

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Quick, Cloney Win AS Presidential Nominations At Party Conventions

Maurer Gets USP Nod For Veep Amid Furor Over Eligibility Rules

Mary Ann Ducommun Claims Uncontested SRP Vice Presidency

By Mike Barber

George Quick won the United Student Party nomination for next semester's Associated Student President at a nominating convention whose delegates met here November 23 to form what they hope will be a ticket strong enough to overthrow the incumbent Student Representative Party. Paul Cota presided.

Sign-waving delegates indicated the representation of Alpha Kappa Rho, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Delta, Associated Men Students, Beta Tau, Phi Beta Rho and Theta Tau.

Ray Chezik and Quick were nominated to the office of candidacy for AS President. A brief flurry of disagreement between Quick and Student Government adviser James Wyatt over Quick's eligibility had occurred earlier, but Quick accepted.

Chezik then declined and assumed by volition the position of alternate candidate for the office. Quick, who is a sophomore member on the present Student Council, said in his speech accepting the bid, "I know more about finance in student government than any student, which isn't much.

"I do know, however, that much needs to be improved in the area of finance communications between the administration and Student Council, and I will straighten things out." Quick got the vote of every organization except Alpha Sigma Delta, which abstained.

Mary Maurer accepted the uncontested nomination for AS Vice President. A short contest for Associated Men Student President developed between John Wallace and Jerald Woolf, with the decision of the delegates four votes for Woolf and two for Wallace, Phi Beta Rho abstaining. Nina Jacobs took the Associated Women Student presidential nomination unopposed.

Wallace vied with Robert Jones for the Sophomore Class presidential candidacy, but was again defeated four to two. Jones, introducing himself as "known as a very funny man on campus" in his acceptance speech stated, "Things are going fast around here, and I intend to go with them. I've been here since '61, so I know."

Candidacy for the office of Freshman Class President was accepted by Stan Angel, with Mike Lowery installed as alternate when Wyatt brought up a question of Angel's eligibility.

Nominations for sophomore members of council saw Frank Agnost, Bernadette Bosch, Chezik, Roger Digenova, Paul Elliot, Nancy Hughes and Carmine Meyer getting the bids, with Mary Jane Super as an alternate.

Murray Bilby, Magda Jacobs, Francine Loskay, Mike Lowry, Marty Murray, Charles Pickens and Lance Wiscomb were chosen as freshman candidates for council, with Dave Garcia and Robert Lott as alternates.

The incumbent Student Representative Party's delegates, led by Associated Student Vice President and Council of Organizations Chairman Wardene Oliver, convened November 24 and nominated Terry Cloney as its candidate for the spring AS Presidency.

A strong showing of support was evidenced by the presence of representatives of Alpha Gamma Sigma, Associated Men Students, Associated Women Students, COO, Deseret Club and the Engineering Society.

Present also were representatives of the Forensics Association, Freshman Class, International Relations Club, KCSF, Merchandising Club, Pep Band, Rally Committee and the Sophomore Class.

Proceedings opened with Sophomore Class President Cloney and incumbent Gary Ettin receiving the nominations for AS presidential candidacy. Ettin, in a speech thanking the delegates for their support, declined the nomination and threw his support behind Cloney, who was then accepted by acclamation.

Cloney responded, saying, "I know how student government is run, and you can almost always get your way if you present is right. There's going to be some very rough competition in the elections, but with you behind me, we'll succeed."

Praising Ettin for the work he has done this semester, Cloney concluded his speech with, "Give me a chance, and in comparison with Gary, I'll show you a lot more."

Mary Anne Ducommun accepted an uncontested nomination for candidate to the office of AS Vice President with a short speech, telling the delegates "I've already planned ahead on what I could do as Vice President. The only reason I'm here is because of the confidence the past AS President has shown in me."

In a race for the Associated Men Student presidential spot on the January ballot Earl Braverman defeated Chuck Largaespada ten to three. The delegates acclaimed unopposed Clara Silva as candidate for Associated Women Student President.

Gary Freund, Freshman Class President, was unopposed as a candidate for the Sophomore Class presidential spot on the SRP ticket. "Grades have always been my problem until this semester," Freund said, "but if elected I'll keep my grades up to the best of my ability."

Tom Cloney, brother of Terry Cloney, was defeated by Jim Soletti as a candidate for Freshman Class President. Barbara Kontis, presently AWS president and Lori Klein, current AS recording secretary were selected as candidates for sophomore council.

Candidates for freshman members of council are Tom Cloney, Greg Moore, Martha Romera, Bruce Fisher, Rosemarie Adams, Carol Craig, and Karen Nordstrom. Burt Lurie was chosen as an alternate.

Deadline Today To File AS Candidacy Petitions

Deadline for filing all Associated Student candidate petitions for office for Spring, 1965, is 1 p.m. today in Bungalow 5.

Petitions must include the signatures of 15 AS card holders, the Dean of Men or Women, the candidate's counselor, a finance official, the registrar and the Election Commissioner.

Payment of a campaign fee must be verified by the finance office to complete petition requirements.

A rally to introduce candidates is scheduled for College Hour Thursday, December 31, in the usual rally area.

Elections are scheduled for Wednesday, January 6 and Thursday, January 7, from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. The sole voter requirement is the possession of the yellow registration card.

Melmon Plays Lead In Brecht's 'Good Woman'

From a turn-out of approximately 35 students, the 23-member cast of the Good Woman of Setzuan, by Bertolt Brecht, were chosen last week by play director James Haran.

Phyllis Melmon will portray the feminine lead of Shen Te. It is Miss Melmon's first lead role at the college, although she was seen here in The Winslow Boy, playing Violet, the maid.

The part of Wong, the water seller in the city of Setzuan, will be portrayed by James O'Neill. O'Neill last played in the Chorus of Antigone.

Other roles and players include Shu Fu, to be played by Al Hughes; Yang Sun, by Ray Lynch; Mrs. Shinn, by Joan Grant; Mrs. Mit Zu, by Andrea Fulton; Mrs. Yang by Anne Chrichton; the Wife, by Lynnette Fishel, and the Husband by Mario Piazza.

Also included are the Brother, to be portrayed by Robert McFarland, the Niece, by Leah Canida; the Sister-in-law, by Sandra Turner; the Nephew, by Mohammed Kawsar; the Unemployed Man, by John Marden; the Old Woman, by Nina Meling; the Old Man, by Louis Engelstein and the Carpenter by Richard Eisenberg.

To complete the casting thus far are in the role of the Policeman, Patrick Gallagher; The Old Whore, Cheryl Willis; the First God, Mike Dobrinski; the Second God, Nelson Cole; the Third God, John La Zar, and the Grandfather, Edward Finerty.

Bill Shattuck, a member of the stagecraft group for some time, will be the stage manager for this play, Josh Smith will be his assistant and Luree Baker will supervise lighting.

The play will be presented from Wednesday, January 13, through Saturday, January 16, in the theater.

Tickets are free to Associated Student members and one dollar to the public. They may be obtained from Haran or purchased at the door.

Cal Transfer Deadline Set For December 15

Deadline for applications to transfer into the Spring semester at the University of California is December 15, counselor Nancy Humiston warned. "Students who have not applied for transfer should certainly do so before the 15th," she said.

Because of the student demonstrations last week at Sproul Hall which slowed the administrative services, no definite information was attainable as to whether students are still being accepted, Mrs. Humiston noted.

Admission officials at U.C. have been accepting forms since October 1 for transfer in the fall semester, 1965.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

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Shopping Madness Eclipses Real Meaning Of Christmas

THERE ARE 15 shopping days left until Christmas. You'd better hurry and buy your tree, decorations and presents because the deadline is in 15 days. That's what Christmas has turned into — a deadline.

Every year the commercialism of Christmas increases. Estimates have it that the American public will spend $8.5 billion on Christmas gifts alone this year. Trees and cards should add plenty to the total. Sales records increase each year at Christmas, **but the meaning of Christmas decreases.**

In the effort to buy, buy, buy people forget why they are buying. In the rush to beat the deadline people forget about Christmas.

When December 25 arrives shoppers are happy only because **"it's over!"**

College students fall into the same rut. They are out of school two weeks before the deadline so they can get a job to pay for their gifts.

They join the fight to keep up with the Joneses or the minute calculations to break even with the gift exchange.

Shoppers are out to beat the department stores, and the stores retaliate by putting everything but the salesman on the shelves.

If the shopper can't afford to play the above games there are plans where he can save money all the year to blow it next Christmas or buy presents on time so the payments from Christmas will last until Easter.

The college students' favorite is to charge everything until the Christmas present money rolls in and use it to pay for the gifts or until the Christmas vacation work check is received and can be cashed.

Although these people all mean well and are trying to create happiness through their gifts, many of them will just be swapping something because they are obligated for one reason or another.

This is how the buy **something** craze is kept alive. It's Christmas, we've got to buy him or her something!

Granted that this is helping the nation's economy; it's not doing a thing for the nation's ethics.

Christmas isn't a deadline, it's a state of mind. With Christmas comes a religious revival, fellowship and happiness.

These can't be purchased. The happiness should come from what you have — not from what you get.

What you get for Christmas is soon forgotten. Presents are exchanged or finally worn out or broken. What you **have** this Christmas lasts forever.

Money can't buy a member of your family back. Nor can it purchase sight, health, love or understanding.

The best Christmas gifts in keeping with the spirit of December 25 are peace on earth and goodwill toward **ALL** men.

. Happiness is a word called Christmas . . . not Christmas present.

Hostile Hospitality In The South

Cross-Country Tour 'Enlightens' Students

By Gregory Frazier

Learning is a sublime and noble pursuit, but at times it can be a dirty, sickening and somewhat sad experience, as James Fredrickson and Ernest von Emster, Alpha Sigma Delta president and treasurer, respectively, will attest.

Last summer Fredrickson and von Emster took a cross-country auto trip which covered 10,000 miles in one month.

On a bright August San Francisco morning the pair set out in Fredrickson's new Dart convertible with a few coins and a month of summery, book-free bliss ahead of them.

The travelers covered all four points of the American compass on their trip. They headed east via Reno, Salt Lake City and Chicago and stopped to view the magnificent splendor of Niagara Falls before proceeding to New York and the World's Fair.

"The trip that far was uneventful and a real pleasure," von Emster said. "It was when we swung south for the return trip that the going got rough."

Their destination was New Orleans.

"We had just crossed the Mississippi border when a 1962 Impala got on our tail and began following us. I was driving, and the Impala was making me nervous because it was following so close.

"I could see through the rear view mirror that it had two men in it. They were drinking beer and they didn't look too hospitable.

"We played cat and mouse on the road for what seemed like a long, long time. Finally, the two men pulled up directly beside us and motioned us threateningly to the side of the road. I pulled over and stopped and they approached our car."

"Both men looked as though they had just stepped out of Faulkner's imagination," von Emster recalls. "They were Southern farm types; big and beefy and mean looking. One of them, the spokesman, had a yellow, tobacco stained mustache and I could smell the beer when he spoke."

"Hi, fellas," he said with a smirky smile and a thick Southern drawl.

"Nice car you fellas have there. Y'all from California?"

"Yeah."

"I was jus' tellin' my friend here," he said, motioning to his beefy friend with a beer can, "Al, now jus' what do you think those two young fellas are doin' down in these parts with that nice new car and those California license plates?"

"Yeah," Al said. "Jus' what are you fellas doin' here? Y'all ain't a couple of those smart Yankee Integrationists comin' down here to stir up trouble, are you?"

"No," Fredrickson said. "We're college students from San Francisco and we're on our way to New Orleans. We've been taking a trip around the country. What's the idea of pulling us over?"

"Well, jus' say we're 'special police'. We've had a lot of trouble with you Yankees comin' down here what with yotin' an' all. Y'all can go, but make sure you keep goin' right on through Mississippi. An' we'll jus' follow you fellas to the county line jus' to make sure you don't get lost or somethin'."

Fredrickson and von Emster drove off and the Impala followed right behind them until they crossed the county line.

"We realize that this was only an isolated occurrence," Fredrickson remarked, "but it is indicative of the lengths to which some Southerners will go to enforce segregation."

"Violence and strong-arm tactics are merely tools to these people. I kept picturing myself lying in the Mississippi mud with a hole in my head. I thought the whole episode was disgusting and sickening, but it was enlightening."

"Although we were only approached once," von Emster commented, "it was the general feeling of hostility toward Northerners and strangers in general that left the greatest impression on me. **I don't know what ever happened to that Southern hospitality.**

"It seems that every place we went in the South brought unfriendly and suspicious grunts and glares. I consider the experience a vivid lesson in the behavior of troubled and confused men in troubled and confused times. It was rather sad and pitiful. **Those men were actually afraid."**

Asked if they planned another trip south, Fredrickson and von Emster replied: **"The Peninsula is about as far south as we'll be going for awhile."**

The Dave Clark Five



THE DAVE CLARK FIVE, from l. to r., Denny Paxton, Mike Smith, Dave Clark, Rick Huxley and Lenny Davidson. The group met in a gymnasium.

Guardsman Trio Interviews 'Fab Five' Between Riots

By Fred Wales, Editor

Last year about this time a minor revolution was taking place in England as the malignant Beatlemania was being replaced by a new sound. For the first time in a long while the Beatles were knocked out of first place on the record charts.

The record that did the trick was Glad All Over and the group that cut it was the Dave Clark Five.

When the versatile drummer, Clark brought Mike Smith (organ), Rick Huxley (bass), Lenny Davidson (electric guitar) and Denny Paxton (tenor sax) together it was on a temporary basis to raise money for Clark's youth club football team to travel to Holland for a contest.

GLAD ALL OVER

The group started playing at dances and later was playing three nights a week at a London ballroom. It was here that they gained popularity and an invitation to play at the annual Buckingham Palace Staff Ball. After that appearance their popularity soared on the tails of their recording Glad All Over.

It wasn't until the success of Glad All Over was realized that Clark began to consider the group a permanent band.

Earlier this year the group made a 17-day trip through the United States which covered 17 cities in 12 states but didn't hit the West Coast. The trip was so successful that the group returned October 29 for their second American tour.

It was part of this tour that brought the Dave Clark Five to San Francisco November 9 for their show that evening at the Cow Palace.

That afternoon The Guardsman was invited to a "teenage" press conference with the Fab Five at the Hilton. The conference was scheduled for the Diablo Room but somehow ended up in the Continental room with about a fifth of the invited press representatives finally reaching the interview.

All the high school press were girls and everyone looked very officious until the "Boys" came into the room.

At first the noise and rush to the front of the room was halted, but before 10 minutes had passed the "teenage" press conference was a near riot. Finally the Five had to be evacuated and the interview was over.

EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW

Ten minutes later when the screaming girls had departed, the resourceful Guardsman representatives were invited into the official Dave Clark Five press conference where Fred Wales, Claudia Hoeft and photographer Hugh Wilson received an exclusive interview.

This writer talked to Clark and inevitably the Beatles entered the conversation. Clark said he didn't mind being compared to the Beatles as they were the first group to popularize their type of music and are friends of theirs.

As to any comparison of Mike Smith with the Beatles' Paul McCartney, Clark stated, "The comparison may exist personality-wise but as far as comparing the two when you see them together there is no comparison really."

Although he admires the Beatles as far as imitating them is concerned Clark informed us that none of the Five changed his appearance to fit the group. **"We've always dressed like this."**

When asked about the rather slovenly Rolling Stones he quipped **"Every man for himself."**

The group's music is original and composed by Clark. He never expected the great popularity that befell them but feels that the group should last.

"OUR MUMS ARE PROUD"

Asked if their mothers approved their work and the frenzy they cause among young ladies Clark commented, **"Our mums are very proud of us. It isn't often that working class people like ourselves can rise to such popularity. About the young ladies, we like to think we make them happy."**

Miss Hoeft's interview with Mike Smith was soon reversed. After answering that he liked what little he had seen of San Francisco and that he studied to be a concert pianist, he began interviewing her about San Francisco, City College, American girls, their music, and herself — not quite in that order.

Lenny Davidson informed her that the group's favorite composer is Chopin, and that was when the interview unexpectedly came to a close as a group of girls broke through a partition and mobbed us. The Fab Five escaped on all fours and the interview had ended.

Before leaving (rather hurriedly and under guard) Clark said the group was going home December 20, was flying out that morning, didn't know the name of their new picture and would see us in June when they return.

All in all, the group is very impressive.

They show an air of class that is lacking in the rest of the English imports and yet still retain a bit of a frolicsome quality that uniquely signifies The Dave Clark Five.

Election '64

Dark Horse In '68 — Time Will Tell

By Boyd Burtnett

THE YEAR is coming to an end and President Lyndon Johnson is knee-deep in the turmoil and crisis of today's domestic and international politics.

Barry Goldwater, to be out of a job come January, will no doubt return to the family's department store and divide his time between the annual winter inventory and writing his newspaper column.

But deep in the back of everybody's mind is a brooding question. It is further removed from the scheme of things than Berlin, Cuba, Vietnam or Bobby Baker, but it is still there nonetheless. **What's going to happen in 1968? Who will be the next Presidential standard bearers? A lot of things can happen in four years.**

One of the things that could happen is that Johnson might not choose to run for a second term. The Presidency is a grueling occupation and for a man with a history of heart trouble he may not want to press his luck. True, he is in perfect health today and it is hoped this will be the case four years hence, but there is always the possibility.

If Johnson should decide not to run, there would be a search under rocks for a Democratic candidate. Chances are that the Democrats would find Hubert Humphrey, but the Minnesota Senator could never hope to enjoy the popularity the President does today.

The Republicans are especially looking forward to 1968, and the power struggle within the ranks give fair proof to this. Whoever controls the party will choose the candidate.

The conservatives are Big Daddy Rabbit at the present time, but their position is strongly being protested from all elements because of their defeat at the polls.

What probably will happen is that the liberal and the conservatives will cancel each other out and into the spotlight will step the moderates, headed by George Romney of Michigan. Romney would like to be President, if for no other reason than to replace all the Cadillacs in the White House motor pool with Ramblers.

The chances are extremely small that Goldwater will ever get another chance at the Presidency. The Republicans have never made a habit of running a man for an office after he has lost it once already.

This does not mean, however, that there will not be a conservative candidate again.

As a matter of fact, the conservatives may have their eye on the election in 1972.

At which time the Republican liberals will be trying for 1976 and then it will be anybody's election in 1980. There will always be conservatives, there will always be liberals and there will always be the people straddling the middle of the fence ready to pick up the crumbs the other two factions may leave lying around.

It's all an endless circle of fore-sight and hindsight, but it's the game that's played when people want free elections. The funny thing about it is that no matter how much confusion is involved, it always seems to work out.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1964

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Off Guard

By P.H.D.

WE ARE IN the midst of the great Christmas shopping season, a phenomenon existing nowhere in the world except in America.

Only a few generations back, Christmas was largely ignored in this country. Now the pendulum has swung the other way and Christmas is observed for a longer period of time and with greater intensity than any other day of the year.

PURELY COMMERCIAL

Unfortunately, a great deal of the observance of Christmas is purely commercial. People spend endless hours searching for presents to give to members of their families, to relatives, friends, and even to mere business associates. **Christmas has become synonymous with giving.**

If Christmas giving is motivated by a true spirit of generosity it certainly cannot be deplored. If the Christmas present is given as a compliment and an expression of good will, no one can object to it.

But how often does Christmas deteriorate into something formal, meaningless or unworthy? How many give only because they anticipate receiving in return something of equal value? How often are expensive presents given principally to make an impression and often to people who have no need for them?

Before buying Christmas presents, the giver might well ask, "Why do I want to give this present? Is my motive worthy? Is it Christian? Am I giving because I esteem and respect the recipient? Do I really love the members of my family to whom I am giving presents or am I giving them because I fear their displeasure or because it is expected of me?"

NEGATIVE RESPONSE

A negative reply to any of these questions should serve as a warning — **a warning to re-evaluate one's life values.**

All types of gift-giving can be lifted out of the material realm if they are given with a Christian heart. The real motive behind gift-giving is to give **"with a heart tied up in every string of every package."**

When each person takes stock of himself and realizes this is the real meaning of Christmas, then and then only, can a gift take on its true value.

Winner



SMILES ARE IN ORDER as last year's Homecoming Queen Wendie Williams (left) poses with this year's runner-up Carmine Meyer (middle) and the 1964 Homecoming Queen Magda Jacobs (right).

THE GIRLS WERE PRESENTED to the student body at the halftime ceremonies of the Diablo Valley-City College football game. The candidates for the honors were previewed at the Homecoming rally and car parade held November 19. From these lovelies the five finalists were chosen by a faculty committee. — Guardsman photo by Alan Heald.

Population Explosion Floods College Level Institutions

The staggering increase of student enrollment throughout seven western states, Hawaii, Alaska and British Columbia was one of the main topics of discussion at the Annual Conference of the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers held recently at San Mateo.

Mary Jane Learnard, City College registrar and president of the association, has watched the student population fluctuate here since the college opened in 1935.

"The college opened with an enrollment of 1500 students," Miss Learnard recalls, "and increased until the onthreak of World War II, when the enrollment decreased sharply to a mere 850 students."

After VJ Day, thousands of veterans flocked to the colleges and universities of the nation eagerly demanding a chance for an education. At that time, enrollment climbed sharply to 5500 in 1947.

Since then, the only decrease in student population was during the Korean conflict when enrollment dropped to 3300. It has been growing by leaps and bounds ever since to a present all time high of 7654 students.

The recent student explosion began in 1960 with the first crop of "war babies" from the 1940's. The second, and larger crop, is presently flooding schools throughout the county. The expected enrollment in the 70's and 80's is staggering," Miss Learnard commented.

Another factor that has influenced increased enrollment is the higher proportion of high school graduates who are going to college and remaining there.

The effects of the student explosion are vast and far reaching as evidenced locally at San Francisco State, San Jose State and the University of California at Berkeley.

Victor Stein, past president of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery and Interflora, the International Florists Association, will join with host Batmale and other industry leaders to discuss the opportunities for young people in wholesale flower growing, nurseries and retail floristry.

Faculty members Maryhope Jacks and Embree Johnson, and students from the college will demonstrate the courses offered in these fields and successful graduates will appear to discuss their current jobs and past training.

January 3 is the scheduled program date for the first part of the business curriculum, according to Mrs. Leff. Opportunities available in the business world concerning real estate and merchandising will be discussed by faculty members Hyman Berston and Elizabeth Helseth.

On January 10, the second part of the business curriculum offered at the college will be discussed. Programs are at 11 a.m. on KPIX.

Advertising Art In Focus For Next Close-Up Program

The next scheduled program of City College Close-Up, focusing on the subject of advertising art, will be shown on Sunday, December 20, producer Sylvia R. Leff announced today.

Faculty members William Davis, John O'Brien and William Svabek as well as students from the college will demonstrate and explain the courses offered in commercial art with an emphasis, according to Mrs. Leff, on subsequent job opportunities.

Working graduates of the college will discuss their current jobs and the benefits of the training they received at the college. Program host is Coordinator of Technical-Terminal Education Louis F. Batmale.

Training for careers in ornamental horticulture and retail floristry is the subject of the Close-Up program to be televised on December 27, Mrs. Leff added.

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Council Hears How Police Spent Supplementary Budget — Listens To Walkie-Talkies

By Peter Dorn

A pair of two-way radios was demonstrated in Student Council last week by Campus Police representative Mike Phalen; these radios are products of a supplementary budget to the Campus Police that was passed by council last month.

The radios, called "walkie-talkies" by Phalen, have a range of 15 or 20 miles; therefore they are able to be used anywhere about the campus effectively. The cost of the radios is approximately $100 each.

Phalen said that the constabulary uses of these radios are manifold. Suspected thefts, accidents or traffic congestion can all be reported by the "rooftop patrol" to the ground forces in a minimum of time, thereby increasing the effectiveness of the Campus Police.

There is no license requirement for these radios as they operate on an open channel. The radios can be operated on two channels. The campus officers hope to obtain more of these radios in the future so that each patrolman can be a few minutes notice from any location on the campus.

Prior to the Thanksgiving vacation, Jim Wyatt, Student Council adviser, introduced John Azzaro, alumnus and council member while here, who is currently employed by an advertising agency downtown. Azzaro, a San Jose State graduate, said that his participation in student government greatly helped him in his career.

As a student government participant, Azzaro gained experience and confidence working with a variety of persons and organizing and promoting student activities. He encouraged all the members of council to recruit as much participation in student government as possible.

Lou Vasquez, track coach, asked council for $150 to take Richard Kiemmer to the Mount San Antonio State Championship cross country track meet. The money was to cover the expenses for the trip. Vasquez's request was granted unanimously.

Not so unanimous was the decision to grant the Forensics Club's supplementary budget of 498.80. After a half hour of discussion pertaining to the importance of the debate club and to its small membership, the budget was passed, 10-5.

George Quick's proposed amendment to the bylaws of the constitution was approved by council.

The amendment states that legislation passed by council shall remain in force until specifically rescinded and that all laws and codes be collected by the AS President and compiled in one document and distributed to council members and interested parties.

Ray Chezik, Associated Men Student president, reported that the petitioning fraternity Chi Rho Delta cannot be accepted on campus because there are already six fraternities on campus, and policy does not permit any more.

The "Safety After Dark" lecture was attended by approximately 100 students, Barbara Kontis, Associated Women Student president reported. Miss Kontis told council that the lecture was very interesting as well as beneficial as various judo techniques were demonstrated to the weaker sex.

Two Santa Claus candidates, Gary Freund and Bruce Fisher, are, to date, competing for the Santa Claus contest, according to Arnie Kamrin, council member.

Classes Come Between Christmas And New Year

City College of San Francisco's student body is due for a two-week vacation starting December 12 and ending December 27, according to the college calendar.

Students are asked to return on the Monday after Christmas to attest to their survival and prepare for New Year's Eve parties that Thursday night. Friday, January 1, will also be a holiday.

The Guardsman staff wishes the student body Season's Greetings, Bon Voyage, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

We will return January 6.

Forensics Group To Compete In Tri-Phase Program

Five students will represent City College in a three-phase forensic program including debate, oral interpretation and original oratory Friday. The students are members of the Forensic Association, Phi Rho Pi, here.

Bill Zuke, Carol Powell, Rocco Chavez, Mark Cummings, and Bill Zahiroff will represent the college at the program. Each person must participate in all three sections of the program.

Points will be awarded to individuals, and the team with the most points among its members will take home a trophy provided by Fresno City College.

"At this point we are still looking for interested persons who want to become members," Rosemarie Adams, Phi Rho Pi chairman, stated. She added that this early in the debating season most teams are still getting organized, and that the decision of the debate would be a "tossup."

The Northern California Forensics Association, founded by the college's own Michael Griffin, has been in existence since 1947. It is now a member of the National Forensics Association which includes more than 100 colleges.

The topic of the debate, to be held in the standard parliamentary style, is Resolved: That the Federal Government should support public works.

Miss Adams explained that selection of this topic was to aid such projects as war on poverty by furthering dissemination of information.

Griffin is the sponsor of the group and will provide transportation. The team will take part in many more similar programs before the end of the season next summer.

New Parking Lot Under Construction West Of Arts Hall

Construction is underway on a new campus parking lot, located west of Arts Hall, which will be ready for use in approximately one month, according to Oscar Anderson, coordinator of educational management.

"The new lot will be able to accommodate about 150 cars," Anderson said, "however, the parking area will be for faculty use only."

Anderson said that exceptions will be made in the cases of cripp'ed students and parking for night classes, but during the day the new parking lot will be primarily for faculty use.

The area in question is located to the side of the Arts Hall, parallel to Phelan Avenue, across from Riordan High School.

Landscaping began the week of November 23, and work has continuously bogged down because of the rainy weather.

According to Anderson, the lot will be ready for use by at least next semester, if not in one month.

C-Hour Movie Series Unreels 'Real West'

The Real West, narrated by the late Gary Cooper and described by Madison Devlin of the college's audio visual aids department as one of the best films in this semester's series, will be shown during College Hour tomorrow in C-246.

There are sequences of the Dalton brothers right after they held up a bank.

The still pictures used in conjunction with the narration are from a collection preserved from that historical period, Devlin stated.

They depict the gold seekers, the Indians and the other participants and their conflicting interests and the problems of maintaining law and order.

The plight of the early settlers as they tried to build homes for their families and the hardships of the Overland and Santa Fe routes is also shown.

Christmas Must Be Near

By George Nelson

Not-so-fat Santa Clauses are appearing in the toy sections of department stores. Other indications of an approaching holiday are evident. Christmas must be near.

A used car dealer on Geary Boulevard has removed all the cars from his lot and is now selling Christmas trees.

The price of coal and fire wood has gone up. Egg Nog shares the grocer's ice box with milk. Unemployment is temporarily down.

Where does one go to chop down his own aluminum Xmas tree? — Xmas, that's a four letter word meaning Christmas.

And all those turkeys who survived through Thanksgiving are now worrying about Christmas.

Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without all the commercialism. Concerned people discuss it and complain, "The holiday spirit is being exploited and people are tricked into buying things. The whole meaning of Christmas has been lost."

Humbug. Most wouldn't even realize it was the holiday season if the stores weren't so garishly decorated. Commercialism is as much a part of Christmas now as the douglas fir used to be. Too bad.

Students have good intentions of studying over the holidays but it is doubtful that any will open a book.

A week after Christmas comes New Year's Day — a little-known holiday that follows New Year's Eve.

New Year's Day is when sincere people make sincere resolutions that are forgotten sometime in February.

Some Make Big Time

Ex-College Grid Stars Gain Fame In Sporting World

It is a well known fact that City College turns out many 'scholars,' but a lesser known fact is that it also turns out many excellent athletes.

The latest in a long line is ex-Ram Gary Lewis who was drafted by the San Francisco 49ers in 1961.

Earlier this year Lewis was dropped from the squad, but a couple of weeks later he was back. Two weeks ago he started against the Baltimore Colts and was the game's leading rusher.

In the Fifties City College turned out such greats as **Ollie Matson** and **Burl Toler.** Matson went on to fame at University of San Francisco and later starred for many years with the Chicago Cardinals and the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.

The great Matson, who is now with the Philadelphia Eagles, is enjoying a fine year. Cast off by the Rams as 'over the hill,' Matson went back to Smogville this season with his "new" team and beat his old teammates with some fantastic running.

Although considered an "old man" by the Rams, he showed that he isn't quite ready for the old folks' home just yet by scoring a big touchdown on a 25-yard run.

Toler also played at USF, but because of a persistent knee injury, a potentially great pro career was ruined.

In the Sixties City College added many new names to the books.

Among them were such men as **Ron Coleman** who played here in 1961 and '62, before transfer to Utah where he lived up to all expectations in becoming one of the finer young halfbacks in the college ranks. Many will recall that Utah battered Cal this season behind Coleman and his two touchdowns.

The year 1961 saw **Dave Urrea** from Lowell High and **Jim Baffico** from St. Ignatius team up at guard and tackle, respectively, to form one of the most feared 1-2 line punches ever seen at City College.



GARY LEWIS was named the outstanding offensive back in the old Big Eight Conference in 1960, his last year at City College.

After playing at City College, Urrea went to Cal where he started as a sophomore on the varsity squad. Urrea was expected to bolster a small but tough Cal line this year, but, as luck would have it, came up with a severe leg injury in preseason.

Big Jim Baffico, Urrea's teammate at City College, was considered exceptionally fast for a man of his size.

Baffico went to Marquette University where he played one year, but when football was discontinued at Marquette, he came to City College as a tackle.

After playing at City College, he received some 35 athletic scholarship offers. Baffico finally decided on Nebraska where he played one year and sat out the next because he wanted to bring up his grades.

Now with the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League, Baffico has seen limited action as a rookie.

Over at San Francisco State College, two other former City College gridders played a big role in this year's Gator football team's success.

Fullback **Tom Piggee** who was a standout as a Ram, also carried most of the load in the State backfield. Piggee led the Gators in rushing with 568 yards this year.

The defense was bolstered by linebacker **Dennis Drucker** who while at City College was an above average linebacker and guard. —G. D.

Prospective Swimmers Have Briefing Tomorrow

Potential members of the Spring 1965 swim team are invited to attend a briefing during College Hour tomorrow in A-301.

At the meeting training schedules will be discussed along with requirements for membership on the team. Coach Roy Burkhead will advise the prospective mermen of the essential ingredients of their preseason diet and special isometric exercises to prepare them for the season.

Peacocks, Chancelors Tie In AMS Intra Competition

By Bruce Klein

The Peacocks and the Chancelors tied for first place last week in the Independent league of the Associated Men Student intramural basketball tournament and the Fraternity league championship has been won by Alpha Phi Epsilon. The Peacocks and Chancelors have identical 5-1 records while Alpha Phi Epsilon has a perfect 4-0 record.

A play-off game between the Peacocks and the Cbancelors was held last night in the men's gymnasium. Results were not available at press time.

A play-off was also played between Alpha Kappa Rho and Alpha Phi Epsilon last night to decide who plays in the Sports Night on January 6.

In the Fraternity league, Zeta Phi Sigma won a forfeit game from "winless" Beta Tau, and Alpha Kappa Rho won its game from Phi Beta Delta to take over sole position of second place with a 3-1 record, according to AMS President Ray Chezik. Those games were played on November 25.

In the Independent league action held on Noveember 24, the Chancelors outshot the Professionals, 75-52, and the Bay City Celtics pulled the "upset" of the season by defeating the first place Peacocks, 51-38. High point men for the Celtics were Smith with 16 and Harris and Hall with 8. Frank was high for the Peacocks with 12.

High point men for the Chancelors were "Badnews" Bealum with 28 and Leroy Woods with 17. High man for the Pros was Kearns with 16.

On November 25, the NBA Rejects handed the Devinessians their fourth loss, 47-35 a O'Mally scored 13 and Healey scored 12 for the Rejects, while Stubblefield and Chester Craft scored 13 and 12 respectively for the losers.

Also played that week was a make-up game between Hotel and Restaurant and the Newman Club. The "chefs" barely pulled the game out of the bag with a 34-33 win.

In last Tuesday's only Independent league game, the Peacocks "outflew" the Professionals in the second half of action to win, 53-34. High men for the Peacocks were Roehl and Frank with 15 each. Kearns and Juarez were high for the Professionals with 12 and 10, respectively.

In last Wednesday's final Independent league games, the Bay City Celtics defeated the NBA Rejects, 74-54, and the Devinessians squeezed by the Chiefs, 45-40.

O'Brien and Hall were high men for the Celtics with 25 and 19. Pete Calabro was high for the Rejects with 24. High men for the Devinessians were Frank Taylor with 14 and Chester Craft with 12. Rich Eawless was high man for the Chiefs with 22.

In last Wednesday's Club league play-off game, the Filipino Club embarrassed Hotel and Restaurant 60-30 for a Sports Night berth.

League Cage Play Starts

Hoopsters To Go Against Foothill College January 5

In their league competition debut scheduled Tuesday, January 5, 1965, Sid Phelan's cagers will start against a veteran Foothill College club that is coming off its weakest record in that college's history.

Last year Foothill coach Chuck Crampton's Owls suffered a 13-15 record, but with six sophomores returning, he hopes for improvement. Even so, it's the coach's contention that "We'll have to play really well to win at all."

Dick Treglown was Foothill's leading scorer with 358 points overall for a 12.8 average. He came up with 218 of those points in Golden Gate Conference action with a 15.5 average.

Jan Hill, a 6-6 center, is another returnee this year and he is showing some improvement.

Despite his size he was not too spectacular in the scoring department with 116 points, 74 of them coming in conference play. His efforts ranked him seventh best scorer on the Foothill club.

Veteran Foothill guards are Howard Tuttle, Steve Danberg, Rich Farana and Rick Carpenter. Carpenter is a good rebounder while Tuttle and Farana are good floor managers. Although Tuttle is only 5-9½, he was able to come up with 196 points.

Following the Foothill contest, the Rams will play a San Jose club that is weaker than last year, but should be strong and can be very dangerous, according to coach Phelan.

Although San Jose is expected to be strong, Phelan stated, "They can't have the team they had last year. We were the luckiest team in the world last year to beat them."

After a long period of conjecture, Phelan has come up with a seven-man first string to carry the major part of his club's offensive-defensive power.

Since Phelan uses a double post position instead of a single center, there are three men striving for the positions. They are veteran Henry King, 6-4, rookie Charlie Parks and Ed Wilson who has top priority for one of the positions, according to Phelan.

Parks was leading scorer in the city prep circuit in 1963 and was third in rebounding. Wilson is also a good rebounder but needed much improvement on his shooting.

At the moment Riordan graduate Mike Cahill is the only man who is assured of a first string position. Cahill is a tremendous shooter and this apparently outweighed his liabilities and gained him the starting spot.

Fighting for guard positions are Willie Jones, Calvin Peterson and veteran Rich Henderson.

Phelan had stated that no veteran was assured of a starting berth and this apparently holds true. Henderson is working against Peterson for one guard spot, while it appears that Jones bas the other one to himself.

Mike Dugan was a late starter and could very likely take one of the guard positions away. Ken Whitcomb is looking better after a very slow start. Bob Johnson is learning fast, and Mike Taylor is finally getting into shape.

Highlight of the Ram preseason action is the annual Modesto Tournament which will take place December 21 to 23.

Klemmer Places In Cross Country Championships

Rich Klemmer ended a disappointing City College cross country season by earning himself a berth in the state meet at Mt. San Antonio with a tenth place finish in the Northern California Junior College championship meet at Salinas on November 20.

Klemmer came in 31st out of a field of 75 with a time of 17:24, a minute and six seconds behind the winner. San Diego Mesa won the state championship at the meet held November 28 with an overall time of 84:16 over the 5000 meter course.

American River came in second at 84:59 and San Mateo and Foothill came in fourth and fifth with times of 85:54 and 86:46, respectively. Diablo Valley staggered in tenth at 92:11, nearly eight minutes behind the winners.

Coming off their best performance of the season, Lou Vasquez's harriers ended the season with a disappointing effort in the Northern California Junior College championship meet at Salinas.

American River, the predicted winner, came through as expected with College of San Mateo and Foothill coming in second and third respectively as expected.

Vasquez had hoped, after seeing his club come up with a third place finish in the Golden Gate Conference meet, that the Ram harriers could come in fourth in the Northern California meet.

Since third was the best they could do in the conference meet, it was hoped that they could come up with another great performance and win fourth place but it was not to be.

"Except for Rich Klemmer, running was below par," Vasquez stated, "and he came in tenth."

Block SF Holds Banquet January 4

Adviser Dutch Elston announced that the annual Block SF Awards Banquet, will be held starting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, January 4 in Smith Hall.

A guest speaker will be announced later, and as usual high school coaches and other guests will attend.

At the banquet, blocks will be awarded to athletes who have lettered in their respective sports and have satisfied the dues requirement of the society. Trophies will also be presented to the Most Valuable Player in each sport.

This semester the major awards will be given for participation in football, soccer and cross country.

Rich Klemmer is President of the Block SF. He expects anywhere from 50 to 100 lettermen to be given blocks and jackets.

RAMBLINGS

By Mike Smith

CITY COLLEGE of San Francisco's football squad finished the 1964 Golden Gate Conference in a third-place tie with the Merritt College Thunderbirds; both teams hold a 4-2-1 record.

The Chabot College Gladiators and Contra Costa's Comets shared the league's top spot with an identical 5-2 season mark.

The Rams were just three yards out of first place.

In the local gridders' third game of the year (October 23), they tied Merritt College Thunderbirds of Oakland, 14-14. On a third quarter drive of that game, the San Franciscans marched 21 yards in seven plays down to the Merritt eight yard line for tbe first down. In two more plays, Chris Ransom budged the ball two yards down field; then Joe Sobeck moved it to the four yard line.

On fourth down with the game tied, 7-7, Oliver Mitchell attempted to go over the goal, but he fell short by three yards. If the local gridders could have won that game, tbey would also have a 5-2 mark, thus making a three-way tie for first.

The season also proved that the Rams had a top-flight quarterback in second stringer Henry Scott. In his last three games, Scott led the Rams to victories over San Mateo Bulldogs, 46-12, San Jose Jaguars, 26-22, and Diablo Valley Vikings, 41-15.

Bill Gianquinto, in his first three games, broke even all the way around. Under Gianquinto, the Rams lost to Foothill, 15-13, defeated Chabot College, 19-12 and tied Merritt 14-14.

Scott and Gianquinto combined efforts to overtake the Contra Costa Comets last October 30. But the Comets blanked the Rams, 14-0.

With a "winning" season, the Rams naturally out-totaled their opponents in points, 159-104.

Only one team scored on the Ram defense in the season's third quarter play. That team was the San Mateo Bulldogs who chalked up six points. Their biggest trouble-quarter was the second. The opponents rolled up 40 points here.

What's more, only one team scored more than 15 points against the Rams in a single game. That team was the San Jose Jaguars who chalked up 22 points.

All in all, the Rams had a successful season. Certainly a great improvement over last year's 3-3 record.

Gridders Place Six On All-Conference Team

City College Lineman Bolsters Mythical 11

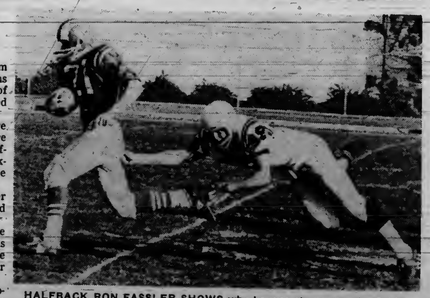
Five Ram gridders made first team and one Ram made both second teams in the All-Conference selections of the Golden Gate Conference, picked by the league's coaches.

On the first team were offensive guard Bernard Mordret, offensive center Tony Balzar, defensive halfback Henry King, defensive linebacker Rudy Lapera and lineman Mike Taylor.

On the second team, Ron Fassler made it as an offensive halfback and a defensive halfback.

The Back Of The Year in the Golden Gate Conference was Travis Williams of Contra Costa and the Lineman Of The Year was MacArthur Lane of Merritt College.

San Francisco's Lapera was promoted from the second defensive unit on last year's squad to the first defensive team.



HALFBACK RON FASSLER SHOWS why he was chosen for the Golden Gate Conference's second string defensive and offensive teams as he charges 48 yards upfield for the first of his two touchdowns against Diablo Valley.
—Guardsman photo by David Cole.

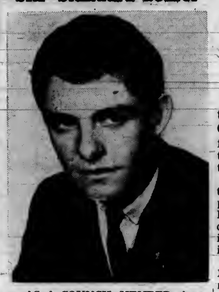
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Terry Cloney, George Quick Battle For AS Presidency Today, Tomorrow

SRP Standard Bearer



AS A COUNCIL MEMBER since my first semester, I've gained valuable experience in the mechanical workings of student activities. When I was Freshman Class President, I led the largest freshman rally in the college's history, and the first outdoor bulletin board was constructed.

AS SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT last semester, I led the class campaign for Proposition B, and was the leader of the Student Representative Party.

IF ELECTED, I will lead the SRP in forming a Finance Committee to remedy the present confusion in Student Council over financial matters. I propose two projects for the campus: ten permanent cigarette wells to be strategically placed to alleviate the litter near the entrances to campus buildings, and the replacement around campus of five maps of the college's land and buildings to guide visitors and new students.

I PLAN TO support the student survival program to eliminate college dropouts. This plan was proposed at the Area Six conference I attended and was accepted at the State Conference last November.

THE STUDENT Representative Party represents all the clubs and organizations on campus. Unlike the other party, it doesn't represent just one small group. Thirteen candidates of the SRP are now holding office. We mean it when we say, "Only the most qualified candidates" will represent you.

TERRY CLONEY

Commissioner Predicts Record Voting Turnout

Associated Student Presidential candidates Terry Cloney and George Quick square off today for the last time as students go to the polls to determine who will be their leaders for next semester.

The biggest election day turnout in the history of the college has been predicted by Election Commissioner Dan Christian. "I'm confident that over two thousand students will vote in today's election, more than doubling last semester's tally," he said.

The polls are open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and tomorrow. Voting machines are placed in the basement of Science Hall, in the Library and on the second floor of Arts Hall.

All students will be eligible to vote. An Associated Student card is not required.

Christian said tbat he based his prediction of a record election turnout on the rise of student interest and greater efforts in publicizing the campaign.

Candidates come from the two major political parties on campus, the United Student Party and the Student Representative Party.

Quick, heading the ballot for the USP, has Mary Maurer as his Vice Presidential running mate. Cloney, top man on the SRP ticket, is running with Mary Ann Ducommun.

Opposing candidates from each party are vieing for each office with the exception of Associated Men Student President. Earl Braverman, of the SRP, is uncontested for this office.

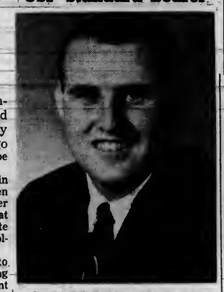
Statler Wing Prices Not To Be Increased

Because of the cooperation of the majority of students in keeping Statler Wing clean, the prices will not be raised.

John Dunn, cafeteria manager, stated last week that the two main reasons for the decision not to raise prices were the new arrangement of chairs and tables in the wing and the cooperation of the Campus Police.

"There have been a few incidents in the wing," he said, "but on the whole, the majority of students bas needed no correction; there are always a few trouble makers."

USP Standard Bearer



I AM RUNNING FOR the Associated Student Presidency because I believe I have the qualifications and a program to reform the present system of government into a system that will function correctly and will be respected by both the students and the college administration.

MY EXPERIENCE in student government consists of being the chairman of the Finance Committee, a Constitution Revisions Commissioner, a delegate to Area Six and the state conventions, a policy adviser to President Roddick and this semester a member of Student Council.

FROM THESE positions I now have an overall look at all the activities of the Associated Students.

WE, the United Students Party, believe students should have a greater voice in the running of their activities, that they should know how money is actually coming in and from and how it is going out.

FOR A MORE DEMOCRATIC and fair government, we propose posting the agenda and notices of AS actions around the campus so that interested parties can prepare and be present at council to support their causes.

WE WILL CARRY OUT these reforms without diminishing our present schedule of activities.

I HOPE YOU VOTE for Quick and Miss Maurer and the other USP candidates today and tomorrow for a stronger Associated Students.

GEORGE QUICK

Candidate Lineup

	SRP	USP
Associated Student President	Terry Cloney	George Quick
Associated Student Vice President	Mary Ann Ducommun	Mary Maurer
Associated Men Student President	Earl Braverman	
Associated Women Student President	Clara Silva	Nina Jacobs
Sophomore Class President	Tom Cloney	Robert Jones
Freshman Class President	Jim Soletti	Michael Lowery
COUNCIL MEMBERS:		
Sophomore Class	Carol Anseimi	Frank Agnost
	Penny Brown	Bernie Bosch
	Kathy Kidd	Ray Chezik
	Lori Klein	Roger Di Genova
	Barbara Kostis	Paul Elliott
	Tom Sanchez	Nancy Hughes
	Jim Stull	
Freshman Class	Rosemarie Adams	Murray Bilby
	Bert Lurie	Magda Jacobs
	Carol Craig	Francine Leskay
	Bruce Fisher	Bob Lett
	Greg Moore	Martin Murray
	Karin Nordstrom	Charles Pickens
	Martha Romero	

Hotel & Restaurant Holds 14th Annual Operation St. Francis

The Hotel and Restaurant department, in conjunction with the St. Francis Hotel, will hold its 14th annual Operation St. Francis day on Thursday, January 14. The day-long event will start at 9:30 a.m. and last until approximately 5 p.m.

There will be 29 students from the department taking part in the event. They will meet at the Mural Room of the hotel where they will be introduced to their prospective department heads for the day. Each student will be with the person who does the particular job for which the student is in training.

Only fourth or third semester students take part in Operation St. Francis, along with students from the photography, engineering and journalism departments.

The 29 participating students, as assigned to work with the executive or supervisor and position they will hold for the day are as follows:

Jean Molinari, with Dan E. London, managing director; Richard Bianco, with David Plant, resident manager; David Wenster, Roy Allen, assistant manager; Stephen Atherton, Richard Allan, assistant manager; Hiromich Kurashige, Charles Greenland, senior assistant manager; Michael Posten, Peter Flood, business development; Richard Twining, Phylis George, staff planning; Orval Miller, Jack Pettit, personnel manager.

Sumio Tsuboi, Ivan Savey, food and beverage manager; Michael Elges and James Smith, Clovis Soubrand, executive chef; Vincent Kikugawa, Jacques Arpi, sous chef; Bruce Stevenson, Kurt Neuberger, sous chef; Salvador Inocencio, Romano Bonacure, pastry chef; Hans Corbin, O. W. Wrasberger, auditor; Donald Bohn, Alan Moffitt, credit manager.

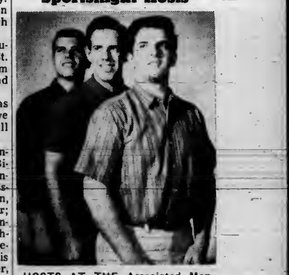
Janielle Naauao works with Mabel Mackie, head cashier; Jajah Soehardi, Hanne Dittler, housekeeper; Jean Chung, Henry Cayla, purchasing agent; Robert Barney, Warren Spillane, assistant beverage manager and steward; Gary Packer, Shirley Baker, publicity department; Ken Lazzeri, Jerry Meyer, Medallion Room.

Bob Little, Mrs. Chris Nagata, terrace; Tony Zamora, Eugene Romanoff, room service; Michael Lee, Anthony Pels, banquet service and William Mank, William Walcom, mail department.

The three third semester students taking part in this year's program, along with tbeir supervisors and their positions are Ben Pronneke, working with L. S. Cronander, building superintendent and chief engineer; Eluwene Visser, with Alice Isaacs, telephone department and John Petrosky, William Daumler, Gold Room.

Speeches will be made at the end of the day by London, who initiated the program 14 years ago, and by Molinari who was the student managing director in observation. —By P. J.

Sportsnight Hosts



HOSTS AT THE Associated Men Student Sportsnight are (from left) Vice Presidents Bob Higginbotham and John Vanderburg and President Ray Chezik. The men are inviting coeds to the gala event, the Faculty game. —Guardsman photo by Jerry Jaramillo.

Conflict Leads To Two C-Hours

Plans are being made to have two College Hours next semester because of conflict between campus activities and club meetings, Jim Wyatt, student government adviser, said today.

"One College Hour is not enough," Wyatt said. Clubs have complained that attendance at meetings has been poor because rallies and other activities coincided with the meetings.

When the social calendar is drawn up in February, the Council of Organizations will schedule club meetings on Tuesday at 11 a.m. while the Thursday College Hour will be reserved for concerts, lectures and rallies.

This plan will be in effect on a trial basis during the month of February. If it proves to be satisfactory and meets with the approval of club advisers, it will continue.

This plan has been under consideration for a long time, Wyatt said, adding that an editorial in The Guardsman proposing such a plan prompted the action.

C-Hour Features 'Electronics' Concert

By James Rauh

Students of the college are in for a rare treat during College Hour tomorrow when the San Francisco Tape Music Center will provide a concert of electronic sounds for their enjoyment.

Information concerning this unusual type of musical program was released today by Gerald Shapiro, spokesman for the San Francisco Tape Music Center.

"The concert will be composed of three pieces arranged by various composers," Shapiro stated. "The first piece is called Mandolin, by Subotnick; the second, Desert Ambulance, by Sender, and the third, Blue Suede by Tenney.

Subotnick studied music under Darius Milhaud, noted composer and associate professor of music at Mills College, who this year acted as music critic at the San Francisco Film Festival.

Sender studied music in New York and at a conservatory in Italy, and is currently studying with Milhaud. Not much information was available about the third composer.

Subotnick and Sender were co-founders of the San Francisco Tape Music Center.

Shapiro described the music as being either original compositions or new arrangements of music containing "electronic sounds" which add to the interpretation of the artist's work.

The first piece, Mandolin, by Subotnick, includes viola music plus the electronic sounds. To further the students' understanding of the music, light projections on a screen or some sort of movie will accompany the musical composition to give the audience a "visual picture" of the music.

The second piece, Desert Ambulance, by Sender, will consist of accordian music augmented by the electronic sounds. The third composition, Blue Suede, will be made up of the sounds and a new arrangement of an old rock n' roll favorite.

Shapiro added that the music, in actuality, is more than electronic because sounds are recorded live. He also said that this type of music cannot be termed under such labels as popular, classical or jazz, but must be classified as something different in the mind of the listener.

When asked how long this type of music has been in development, Shapiro disclosed that since the end of World War II many composers have been using this type of electronic music to meet their purposes.

Various concerts such as the one to take place at the college tomorrow have been given for some 20 years at numerous colleges and music centers around the United States.

Today Last Chance To File Leave Of Absence

Deadline for filing for a leave of absence is today, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

Miss Learnard emphasized that once a student has passed this deadline, he has also passed the "point of no return." He must then go on and finish the class, finals and all, or pay the penalty.

A student who withdraws from the college without obtaining a formal leave of absence will receive a final grade of F in each course in which he is enrolled. He is not eligible to apply for a leave of absence.

Any student wishing to apply for a leave of absence may obtain the necessary forms from his counselor.

Happy Un-New Year

New Year's Day marked a new year's biginning for few students.

For most students the new year begins each September with the end of summer and the beginning of two more semesters of classes. The students' year is ten months long, and the two or so summer months is the time between years.

More than any other time of the year, September is the students' time for New Year's Resolutions: to study, to try harder, to decide on a major, to brush after each meal whenever possible.

But although January 1 may seem like the beginning of something to those not in college, few students fail to take advantage of the opportunity for celebration. And for many, the first day of the official new year is a beadache.

This 1965th official new year is six days old, and there are only 351 shopping days to Christmas.

—G. N.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 59, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1965 Page 2

Vote Today! The Choice And The Responsibility Are Yours

TODAY IS ELECTION DAY at City College. This is the culmination of weeks of hard work by the candidates in order to give the student body a choice as to whom they want to represent them.

The candidates who are victorious today will become the student body's voice on campus. These officers will either bask in glory of the college's accomplishments or face the disdain for the students' failures.

They are City College at meetings and conferences among the other colleges in the Bay Area. This college will be judged by their actions and capabilities.

Students at other colleges won't say that Mr. Beep or Miss Beep is a "poor representative," instead they would comment on how "City College is in bad shape." These people have no other criteria of judging this college than by its representatives.

Granted that all the candidates have a certain degree of competence, or they wouldn't be running, some will be considered more competent by the students. **This is the reason for the elections.** Students are supposed to go to the polls to select the ones they believe are the best qualified.

However in the past students haven't bothered to go to the polls at all. **Voter apathy at the college has long been a problem.** Out of the 7000 plus students enrolled last semester fewer than 700 voted. In the previous semester fewer than 1000 students voted and sometimes there have been no more than 500. Although this may seem like a big turnout, it works out to be less than 12 per cent of the student body.

The reason given for last semester's sparse number of voters was that the students "didn't have a choice." This reason was sound since practically every office was uncontested. But this semester there is an abundance of candidates. **Virtually all of the candidates have had some experience and an intelligent decision will take some time and thought.**

Take into consideration the record of the candidates in the positions he or she has held. Evaluate what they have accomplished in their former offices and use this as a basis for how well or poorly they will measure up to the office they are seeking.

If the voter is unfamiliar with the candidates, check with the election story on page one for their opinions in the issues involved.

After making a decision the student must then vote. This is where many voters make their mistake.

They may make an intelligent decision and then sit around and wait for their candidate to be elected. Later, shock sets in when the other candidate wins.

Excuses for not voting come easily, but excuses don't elect candidates..... **VOTES DO!**

Some of the students at the college already enjoy the privilege of voting in the national elections and others are about to join their ranks. If these students are unwilling to vote at the college's elections where they have access to the candidates and can question them first hand, how do they expect to become intelligent voters later.

The elections today are important to the students and the college. Students have an obligation to vote.

IRC Growth Largely Due To Efforts Of One Man

By Prudie Johnson

The International Relations Club, under the supervision of Joseph Jacobsen, in its brief years of existence has become one of the more interesting and exciting clubs on campus.

IRC meetings and social affairs serve as a place where students from foreign lands and American students may learn about each other's countries and customs. Curiosities are stimulated and the learning process of college takes on an international color.

Jacobsen assumed the position as counselor for foreign students in Fall of 1953. In 1946 Jacobsen had been recalled to the Air Force and upon returning to City College in 1953 he was asked to take over the job as foreign student adviser.

With the start of his duties, Jacobsen studied the participation of foreign students in campus activities. **"I found that the students were not participating in campus social activities so I decided that something would have to be done about the situation," he said.**

Being a very decisive and active man, something was indeed done. Approximately two months after beginning his job, Jacobsen **"wrote 250 post cards to the foreign students then on campus inviting them to meet to discuss the possibility of an International Relations Club."**

He found the students very enthusiastic about the idea and the IRC was underway.

At its start the club was open only to foreign students. Students from different countries met to discuss their countries, to learn about those of others and to discuss and evaluate their opinions of American college life. This was originally the main purpose of the club.

The first big project of the club occurred the following Fall 1954, just one year after the club's conception. It was the first IRC Fair. Though not a financial success, it was a cultural success and has been an annual event since then.

Students from all over the world participate in IRC and because many of them have never joined in any club activities before, Jacobsen conducts a special class listed as psychology G13. According to him, **"It serves as an orientation to club life. Members talk about club activities and learn club procedure.**

"They do very well and eventually join IRC. Many become club officers, not only in our club, but in others as well. Often students run for Associated Student offices."

After 11 years of existence the club has become an established part of campus life and activities, and membership has extended to include not just foreign students but American students as well.

Success Story

Police Officers More Than Gunmen Says Ex-Student, Now Newark Force Chief

By Bea Takeuchi

The Chief of Police of Newark, California, James L. Chambers, believes that future police officers should not only be fast on the trigger, but fast at the typewriter keyboard too.

In answer to a letter-interview, The Guardsman received a neatly typewritten letter (typed by his secretary). Chambers said that the "one course, in addition to others, every potential police officer should take, is a course in typing.

"No other single course has been of more value to me during my police career."

Chambers, a 1949 graduate of this college, was selected as police chief of Newark in 1956. He was chosen from among 92 candidates.

He described Newark as a community which started with 6000 residents, increasing to 21,500. Its police department has an authorized strength of 21 persons. The city hopes to expand and include the "ultimate population of between 60,000 to 70,000 residents," Chambers noted.

Prior to his present position, Chambers served in different capacities with the police department in Richmond, California. He was a foot patrolman, car beat officer, dispatcher, vice detail investigator, sergeant and patrol sergeant.

"During my 15 plus years as a peace officer I've encountered endless cases which range from mildly interesting to fascinating," Chambers related.

He told of how his training here had enabled him to identify a corpse which was decomposed beyond recognition and to determine whether the individual had been murdered.

"I feel that my year as a pre-med major at City College was a great help to me. That science background in chemistry, mathematics, and zoology has made my job a little bit easier," Chambers said.

He started out here as a pre-med major and switched to criminology.

Chambers is currently enrolled as a part-time student at San Jose State College. He is studying public administration. He has also attended the F.B.I. National Academy in Washington, D. C., and California State College in Hayward.

"I'm not sure whether I've reached the pinnacle of success or not. At this time I have no ambition to leave Newark for another police department."

Newark is still a growing community, and, Chambers commented, "We have a long way to go."



FORMER criminology student, James L. Chambers, now Newark Chief of Police.

Local Trio Singing Way To Fame

Ex-Students Finding Fun And Profit With Folk Singing Journey

By Mike Barber

A trio of folk-singing, ex-City College students, Jon and Dave Fromer, and Elbert Robinson, with two guitars (twelve string for Jon, six for big brother Dave), has after a few short months of existence blossomed into the entertainment world.

Jonathan, David and Elbert, the name by which the group is introduced, appeared with Henry Mancini in a tour that took them from Seattle to South Bend last October. Recently a week was spent at the RCA studios in Los Angeles, where the trio cut its first record, an album of songs that is scheduled for release in mid-January.

At that time Jonathan, David and Elbert will again be with Mancini, this time touring the East Coast, with appearances planned on the Ed Sullivan and Johnny Carson shows in February.

Jon Fromer, 18 and the youngest of the group, had only three weeks as a history major to his City College career before he had to take a leave of absence to follow Mancini on the tour. But those three weeks were not wasted.

He appeared in the second college hour of the semester, on September 24, on a folk-singing program with Pete Sherwood and Ellen Faust.

Though he played in only three games as a member of the college's championship soccer team, he so distinguished himself on the field that he was chosen All-Conference.

Dave Fromer, who is 22 and a history major from the University of Wisconsin, attended here in 1961 and played forward on that year's championship soccer squad.

When asked how it felt to be elected All-Conference, Jon modestly replied, **"It feels great. But I can't understand it."**

Robinson, who sings bass for the group, was an engineering major here before he dropped out. He had sung at informal gatherings around San Francisco before the group was organized, and had met Jon before there was any thought of organizing a professional group.

The trio enjoys singing for the sake of singing, yet they are serious in their approach and avoid the commercialism so prevalent in today's recording world. **"We do songs with honesty,"** agent Peter MacMinn said.

On the album will be songs such as Fifteen, The Road Song, and Three Kids in a Sandbox, which was written by Jon. The trio enjoys each other's company as much as the songs that they sing. **"We'd be singing together whether we were professional or not," Jon said.**

Another former student, Chris Pray, accompanied the group to the northwest as their harmonica instructor.

Radarange—Infra Red's Way To A Fast, Hot Meal

Today's fastest and most effective method of cooking is with radar. Statler wing houses one of the newest developments in radar cooking. The Radarange, costing more than $1000, is enough many times its price in the time it saves.

Donated by the RAYTHEON company for training value in the hotel and restaurant department, the Radarange serves as a companion to vending machines. Now foods, both precooked or frozen, can be purchased in the vending machines and in seconds be cooked to the desired temperature.

By using the Radarange, food costs can be kept down while the quality of the food is still good.

A large variety of food is available in the machines, all of which can be cooked by a single step operation.

A schedule is posted on the Radarange informing students which button to push. All the buttons are individually numbered and colored representing different amounts of time necessary for cooking food items.

John Dunn, instructor in the hotel and restaurant department and cafeteria manager, said, "The Radarange is helpful in that it reconstitutes cold foods and saves a lot of time. We can freeze foods such as pizza and spaghetti and put them out as needed."

Penetrating infra red waves are the cause of the heat in the radar oven. They produce instantaneous heat even to deep inside the foods which in any state (precooked, frozen or raw) absorb microwave energy and become hot.

Certain materials such as plastics can transmit the heat without getting hot themselves. The waves convert to deep heat within the foods.

It is quick, efficient and costs the student nothing to use. These features, plus the fact that better tasting and a larger variety of foods can be offered, all make the Radarange a popular feature of the Statler wing.

—A. Z.

Student Forsakes Muni For His 10-Speed Racer

There are those who ride busses, trolleys, cars, motorcycles or scooters to college every day. There are those who walk. But by Heaven and Earth there is one who rides a bicycle to classes every day. His name is Joseph Singer, and of him the student body can be proud.

For people like Singer make the student body more than just a body; they make it a body of people. He is an individual.

Singer is a member of the track team, a miler, and a good one, as anybody would know if he read the Guardsman or better still went to the meets. Having pursued the sport of cycling for six years, Singer claims that riding his bike to and from college helps him stay in shape. Good hint for weight watchers.

Singer has held membership in a large cycling organization, the Western Wanderers.

Not one to take the 45-minute grind to classes on the city's buses passively, Singer pulls his Ideor-Asso bicycle from his garage and, with all 10 speeds, peddles to college.

He peddles toward the men's gymnasium and dismounts in the customary style—leapfrog in reverse over the back wheel. Then he leads his bike into his parking stall, the paint closet in the men's gymnasium.

While Singer is earnestly basking in 15 units worth of pre-medical knowledge, his noble machine waits for the trip home.

Joseph Singer is not only individual in his means of transportation, he is also individual in his dreams for a vacation.

Singer plans to go to Europe this summer. He has latched onto a certain firm which provides transportation to the continent and sees that its clients obtain work on the other side. All this for the nominal fee of $450. Thus, Singer's dream is quickly coming into focus.

Yes, the gods and even the Campus Police seem to smile on Joseph Singer. He, parking in his spacious paint closet, has beaten the parking problem: Joseph Singer, oh subtle irony, does not need a parking permit. —K.S.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1964

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Member Associated Collegiate Press 1964-1965

Off Guard

By P.H.D.

SHADES of the holiday season are fast fading away.

The new year is practically one week old and the serious task of finals looms uncomfortably near.

What type of year will it be? From present indications, it will be a year of returning. Amazing but true, the department stores are more mobbed now than they were a month ago.

People who vowed they wouldn't "be caught dead downtown" are standing in line trying to return presents they don't want, can't use, have already, or don't like. It is simply incredible.

Only a few weeks ago, these same individuals had tears in their eyes as they thanked relatives and friends for presents they had always wanted. **How shallow, how hypocritical, how disgustingly ungrateful human beings are.**

The merchants, and who in their right mind can really blame them, had a field day during the mad holiday rush. Items at best, that weren't worth the space they occupied on a counter, were literally jammed down the buyer's throats. **And in desperation, the weary and exhausted shopper purchased anything and everything in order to escape the crowds (if this was possible).**

Then, bless their hearts, there was the problem of the so-called "experienced" salespeople. Hired merely to try to accommodate the holiday rush, these individuals no more belonged behind a sales counter than a child belongs in combat.

So, is it really any wonder the stores are filled to capacity now? **Certainly not.** Any person, given a bit of time to view his gifts, practically has a moral responsibility to himself to return or try to return the junk he so graciously received.

In a few weeks, (perhaps a bit longer) the shopping situation will once again be somewhat normal. And human behavior being what it is, people must forgive and forget all the aches and pains connected with holiday shopping.

They have to, because Christmas 1965 will roll around sooner than expected, and then these same people will be doing the same thing.

They're bound to—for history has a strange way of repeating itself!

McCloud Releases Spring Signup Times, Numbers

Registration times and numbers were announced today by Walter McCloud, counselor, who advised students who have not received appointment times from their counselors to get them as soon as possible.

For returning students, who will register on February 8 and 9, McCloud released the following registration times and numbers: February 8, 8 a.m., numbers 1-499; 8:30 a.m., numbers 500-799; 9 a.m., 800-1199; 9:30 a.m., 1200-1499; 10 a.m., 1500-2099; 10:30 a.m., 2100-2499.

Other times and numbers are 11 a.m., 2500-2899; 1 p.m. 2700-2899; 1:30 p.m., 2900-3099; 2 p.m., 3100-3299; 2:30 p.m., 3300-3449.

The following registration numbers and times are scheduled for February 9: 8 a.m., 3450-3699; 8:30 a.m., 3700-3799; 9 a.m., 3800-3999; 9:30 a.m., 4000-4099; 10 a.m., 4100-4299; 10:30 a.m., 4300-4499; 11 a.m., 4500-4699; 1 p.m., 4700-4899; 1:30 p.m., 4900-5000; 2 p.m., over 5000.

Career Caps



ELDA FANUCCHI ADJUSTS the cap of Elaine Tsuha, while Joyce Chau looks on. All three coeds received their caps at a formal ceremony held in the college theater last night. Betty Lou Park, a 1960 graduate of the program officiated. —Guardsman photo by Brookner Brady.

Dental Assisting Awards Caps To 14 Students In Ceremonies

By Hugh Haworth

Five graduating students and nine students finishing the third semester of the dental assisting program here received their caps at the college theater last night.

The five graduating students are Phyllis Amstein, Joyce Chau, Elda Fanucchi, Doreen Hirsch and Elaine Tsuha.

The nine third-semester students who were capped are Frances Blum, Hereen Blyoder, Sandra Kipnis, Sandra MacArthur, Georgina Ong, Mary Ordano, Mary Robledo, Sandra Salozin and Martha Turner.

Dr. Jack Werner, Jr., secretary of the San Francisco Dental Society, presented the keynote address, How To Succeed By Trying.

Frank Szehner, Jr., head of the dental technology department here, gave the welcoming speech to visitors at City College and a report on the "gains pertaining to the dental auxiliary services at City College as a result of Proposition B passing."

Presentation of the caps was made by Betty Lou Park, 1960 graduate of the dental assistants program and presently an instructor here in the same department. She was assisted by Marsha Pearson, a 1964 graduate and a certified dental assistant working with the Public Health Hospital.

Ruth Inskipp, director of dental auxiliary services here, explained that it is customary to present the caps to students before they start the fourth semester to give them "a little prestige" in clinics and serve as inspiration to students who have not reached their level of efficiency.

Joan La Grave, a June 1964 graduate from the dental assistant's program, presented the San Francisco Dental Assistant's Society scholarship award to Miss Turner.

The Dr. E. Frank Inskipp Memorial Scholarship established by Mrs. Inskipp in memory of her husband, late dean of the School of Dentistry of the University of Pacific, is awarded only in the spring semester.

Mrs. Inskipp declared, "We're awfully proud of our department. We have one of the first accredited department courses of the colleges in this area and we have four doctors of dental surgery on the faculty."

Women's Groups Plan For Awards

Three campus organizations will merge talents to present the semi-annual Women's Awards and Recognition Night. The affair, originally set for tonight, is now scheduled for Wednesday, January 13, from 6:15 to 8:30 p.m. in the Statler wing, will be centered around a Hawaiian theme complete with luau.

Featured at this function is the presentation of awards and recognition of outstanding City College coeds. Barbara Kontis, Associated Women Student president, will represent her organization by presenting an AWS award to the coed who has contributed outstanding service to the college.

The Recreation Association will bestow an award on the outstanding woman athlete. Donna Lleces will make this presentation, as RA president.

Outstanding scholarship, which includes the highest grade point average, will win the Dougherty Trophy for a yet-to-be-named coed. Randee Herting, president of the Inter Sorority Council, will name the winner at the luau.

A second purpose of the semiannual festivities is to announce the names of the new presidents of the AWS, RA and ISC, following the elections which are being held today and tomorrow on campus.

Representatives of a Hawaiian travel bureau will be present to explain and answer questions concerning Student Study Tours to the University of Hawaii.

Student Police Outfox Pros

While the San Francisco police were combing the hills in search of a very special stolen car, two alert Campus Police officers recovered it—100 yards from a police station.

The car happened to belong to the daughter of Thomas Cahill, chief of the San Francisco Police Department. It was abandoned on the campus "D" parking lot, within sight of the Ingleside Station.

John Fussleman, deputy chief of the Campus Police and Sergeant Walter Potter were on a voluntary patrol around the campus at 8:30 p.m. December 24, when Fussleman noticed a lone Corvair in parking lot D by the men's gymnasium.

As the car was devoid of any college identification, Fussleman noted the license number and proceeded to visit the Ingleside Police.

A check of the "hot sheet" did not prove the car to be stolen, but a newspaper article that was published the next day describing the "hottest car in town" prompted Fussleman to telephone the Bureau of Inspectors for the latest report of stolen cars.

Sure enough, one on the list turned out to be the Corvair in parking lot D, Chief Cahill's daughter's car.

A police car and tow truck were dispatched to the campus immediately, while Fussleman guarded the Corvair to prevent its removal.

Deputy Chief Fussleman said that whenever any of the Campus Police happen to be driving by the college, they always check out the grounds to make sure that all is secure. Although there are no mandatory or scheduled patrols of the college on weekends or vacations, Campus Police Chief Paul Robin's men could be about anywhere, anytime.

—P. D.

Council Chooses Candidates Among Students, Faculty For College Service Awards

By Peter Dorn

Nominations for student and faculty Outstanding Service awards were made at last week's Student Council meeting. The winners will be presented awards at the Council awards dinner next Tuesday night.

Candidates were nominated on the basis of their participation in extra curricular activities and service to the Associated Students.

Stan Angel has been recruiting participants for a ski trip on January 15, 16 and 17. The weekend of skiing, skating, swimming (yes, swimming), and schussing at Squaw Valley costs only $27 per capita, he said.

The price includes round trip transportation by chartered bus, two nights lodging at the Olympic Village Hotel, two breakfasts and one dinner at the hotel, discount rates for skiing lessons and ski lifts.

Anyone interested in joining the 27 students who are already going can notify Stan Angel at Bungalow 5, full payment and reservations are due Friday.

Ray Chezik, Associated Men Student president, announced that Alpha Phi Epsilon will play against the faculty basketball team at Sportnight tonight. He invited all students to attend the game and "see their instructors in action."

Council approved a $730 supplementary budget for athletic awards under the prompting of Bob Higginbothan, Athletics Awards commissioner, for the purpose of jackets and trophies for the members of the successful teams.

Goodwoman Players Step Up Rehearsal Pace

Rehearsals for Goodwoman Of Setzuan, written by the late Bertold Brecht and directed here by James Haran, drama instructor, are being stepped up as opening night draws closer.

Scheduled to open next Wednesday and run through Saturday, the two-act play calls for a cast of 23 members, making it the biggest, as well as the final, production of the Fall season.

Portraying Shen-te, her first lead role, will be Phyllis Melmon, last seen as the maid in The Winslow Boy production. "We are all very enthusiastic about the play," Miss Melmon said, "for this is the first time a play of this type has ever been presented at the college."

Brecht died in 1956 but not before winning world-wide acclaim for such plays as the Three Penny Opera and Mother Courage.

Brecht sought to educate and enlighten his audience, rather than stir its emotions and this technique becomes more apparent as the play progresses. In several scenes, the actor speaks to the audience, taking himself away from the character and conveying Brecht's philosophy.

The over-all effect is an Oriental touch done with a minimum of effort.

Tickets for the production will be free to Associated Students, $1 to the public. They may be obtained from Haran or purchased at the door.

Rally Committee To Sponsor Open Dance

Statler wing will be decorated in "the spirit of basketball season" Friday night when the Rally Committee will sponsor its first open dance of the semester.

The dance will be preceded by the college's second on-campus league basketball game in which the Rams meet San Jose City College.

Students who attend the game will have their hands stamped to insure free admission to the dance afterward. Any other student will be charged an admission fee of 50 cents, a Rally Committee spokesman said.

Admission to the game is also free with an Associated Student card.

A four-piece combo will supply the music and entertainment for the dance which is expected to last from 10 p.m. to midnight.

Jim Wyatt, student activities adviser, said he hopes the dance will be a celebration of a Ram basketball victory.

Evening In Paris Theme Of Council Awards Banquet

An Evening In Paris will be the theme of the Student Council awards dinner to be held in the Statler wing at 6:30 p.m. next Tuesday.

Edward W. Wessling, a member of the Department of Salaried Personnel Relations at Lockheed Missile and Space Company in Sunnyvale, will be the guest speaker at the dinner. Wessling has been active in counseling university students at Madison, Wisconsin and Valparaiso, Indiana.

A specialist in "employee motivation," Wessling conducts vocational counseling at Lockheed and monitors promotions.

The dinner will have a French menu and will be supplemented with entertainment by vocalist Alan Vian of the drama department. Hotel and restaurant personnel will purvey the culinary delights; attendance at the dinner is by invitation only, Wardene Oliver, AS vice president and chairman of dinner arrangements, said.

Awards for Outstanding Service to a student and to a faculty member, along with awards to council and cabinet members, will be presented.

After dinner the new AS President and Vice President will be inaugurated, and the top six AS officers will be introduced to the diners, consisting of both students and faculty members.

Laotta Wins COO Santa Benefit Title

Winner of the annual Council of Organizations' Santa Claus contest was Mike Laotta, representing the Newman Club.

The contest netted a total of $55.32, collected by the penny-per-vote method of election.

Santa and members of the college's chorus toured the campus on the last day of classes before Christmas vacation caroling, distributing candy canes, spreading good cheer and generally "ho, ho, hoing it up."

Other candidates in the contest were Michael Florentino of the Recreation Association, Bruce Fisher of Forensics, Gary Freund of the Freshman Class, Max Siemel of Block SF and John Wallace of Alpha Kappa Rho.

According to Wardene Oliver, COO chairman, the $55.32, coupled with $126.30 gained from the recent COO Talent Show, totaled $181.62 and was given to the Marist Missionary Sisters for disbursement.

"The fund provided 30 families with a happier Christmas," Miss Oliver said.

She also disclosed that COO will sponsor drives for similar collections annually, with recipients representing a different faith each year.

Film On Antarctica Next In C-Hour Series

Seven Cities of Antarctica will be the film shown during College Hour tomorrow in C246, Madison Devlin, audio visual aids coordinator, announced today.

The film, Devlin said, shows how men on scientific expeditions in this region of the world live.

One of the points brought out in the film is that the rugged men on the expeditions built regular cities under ground, hence the name of the film.

Devlin also stated that attendance at these films has been excellent during the last few weeks, and he hopes that it will continue in the future.

Peacocks Vie With Filipino Club For Tournament Championship In AMS Sport Show Tilt Tonight

By Bruce Klein

The Peacocks will vie with the Filipino Club for the Associated Men Student Intramural championship, and the Faculty will face Alpha Phi Epsilon, Fraternity league champions, in tonight's semiannual AMS Sportnight to be held starting at 7 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

Boxing matches will also be featured.

The Peacocks defeated the Chancelors to earn their spot in the Sportnight against the Filipino Club.

During the intramural season the Peacocks led all teams with a total of 323 points with Bob Roehl scoring 91.

Alpha Phi Epsilon led the Fraternity league with 105 team points. Arnold Brooks was high man with 36 accumulated points. The Filipino Club led the Club League with 204 points. Bernard Piper scored 59 of those points.

The Faculty team didn't play in any league, but the instructors are rumored to have a promising team comprised of youth, speed and height.

The Faculty players include Bob (The Dunker) Quigley, Larry (The Tip) Lawson, Jim (The Stilt) Wyatt, Ernie (The Dribbler) Domecus, Gary (The Shot) Schaffer and Terry (The Toe) Kilpatrick.

Boxing matches, under the direction of coach Roy Diederichsen, will follow the basketball games. There will be eight bouts with each bout lasting three rounds of a minute and a half each.

The bouts are in order of appearance:

Al Young vs. Tim Higgins, Mike Jay vs. Barry Silverman, Fresco Tabios vs. Roger Blaetler, Philip Alberto vs. Paul Fatooh, Jerry O'Connor vs. Jordan Rackerby, Eric Gustafson vs. Tom Smith or Al Tilds, Bill Larson vs. Gerd Thomas, John Rodelo vs. Joe Nichols.

Winners of the basketball games and winners of the boxing matches will be awarded trophies tonight.

There will also be a fencing exhibition scheduled, according to AMS President Ray Chezik. Chezik said that a guest celebrity might come to add another attraction to the event. A "special surprise" is also planned but must be kept secret, he said.

Doughnuts and cokes will be served, and students with AS cards will be admitted free of charge. Students from other high schools or colleges with proper identification will be admitted for 50 cents. Mothers, fathers, aunts, uncles, grandparents and other relatives will be charged 75 cents. "Everyone is welcome," Chezik said.

Following are the final standings:

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
PEACOCKS	5	1	.833
Chancelors	5	1	.833
Bay City Celtics	4	2	.667
Chiefs	3	3	.500
NBA Rejects	2	4	.333
Devinessians	2	4	.333
Professionals*	1	5	.166

*Credited with Divine One's win.

CLUB LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
FILIPINO CLUB	4	0	1.000
Hotel & Restaur.	3	1	.750
Newman Club	2	2	.500
Lawson's 10	1	3	.250
Guardsman	0	4	.000

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
ALPHA PHI EPSILON	4	0	1.000
Alpha Kappa Rho	3	1	.750
Phi Beta Delta	2	2	.500
Zeta Phi Sigma	1	3	.250
Beta Tau	0	4	.000

Block SF Presents 69 With Awards At Recent Banquet

Presentation of four Most Valuable Player trophies, six Outstanding Player trophies, 32 letters and 27 jackets highlighted the Block SF Society's awards banquet, held last Monday.

In football, trophies were given to Henry King and Rudy Lapera for Most Valuable Palyers, Ron Fassler for Outstanding Back, and Mike Taylor for Outstanding Lineman.

A trophy was given to Mike Beltran for MVP in soccer. Four others received trophies, Louis Engelstein, Al Mould, Alex Volikovsky and Andy Nabong. In cross country track, Rich Klemmer received a trophy for MVP, Mike Conroy received a jacket and Bob McGuire a letter.

Eleven football players received jackets. They were Anthony Balzar, Don Cameron, Levi Byrd, Mike Hauck, King, Lapera, Oliver Mitchell, Bernard Mordret, Henry Scott, Joe Sobeck and Frank Papia.

Thirty football players earned their letters. They were George Brandis, Chester Craft, Christopher Davis, Theodis Carroll, Mike Dunne, Eli Evans, Richard Colombo, Fassler, Bill Gianquinto, Aubrey Holmes, Lamont Johnson, Mike Conway, Chester Madison, Gene Maher, Suaese Malae, Robert McDill, Oree McRae, Christopher Ransom, Craig Rodeick, Bill Rodenspiel, Joe Ross, Max Siemel (Mgr.), Dennis Sullivan, Eural Smothers, Jeffrey Sills, Taylor, Mansfield, Walker, Ocie Williams and John Helms.

Sixteen soccer players received jackets. They were Gil Benedict, Carlos Cortes, Tom Caskey, Jesse Figueroa, Ed Finerty, Al Fernandez, George Fernandez, Jon Fromer, Frank Gagliardi, John Kazavis, Joe Marin, Alex Mendieta, Ed Robleda, Enver Dafir, Chris Wager and Roland Nederlof.

City College Duo Excels In Pro Ball

A couple of ex-City College of San Francisco baseball players turned in sparkling performances in the last minor league baseball season. They were pitchers Rich Nold and Frank Bertania.

Nold set a New York-Pennsylvania League record of 268 strikeouts in 242 innings pitched.

While pitching for the Geneva Senators, Nold was the league's only 20-game winner. His final record was 20-8. Meanwhile the other Nat hurlers won 59 games among them.

For this performance the National Association of Baseball Writers gave Nold the 1964 Most Valuable Player Award.

Bertania, doing duty with Baltimore's farm club, Elmira, of the Eastern League, was given the MVP Award of that league.

College Athletics 1964 Are Now History

RAMBLINGS

Moments Of Defeat And Victory Recalled

By Mike Smith

NINETEEN HUNDRED and sixty-four is gone, and with it, the impressive moments of glory for City College's athletes have faded into the past of that recent year.

Some teams reached the summit of success while others failed to indulge in the taste of victory. These are moments worth recalling.

Coach Sid Phelan started the year off with a bang when he piloted his cagers—particularly Art Adams, Jerry Chandler, Henry King, Rich Henderson and Ken Scalmanini—to their third straight Golden Gate Conference title.

Then the Ram cagers went south to Mt. San Antonio College, taking a 27-7 record with them, and met Riverside Junior College, the number one ranked two-year college team in the nation. With four seconds left in this game, Riverside's Tom Ferraro sank a 30-foot jump shot to give his team a 42-40 victory, thus knocking the Rams out of the State Tourney.

One City College team that did win a state championship was Coach Roy Diederichsen's soccer squad, led by Alex Mendieta who scored more than 25 goals during the course of the season. The Rams booters racked up a 12-2 season record, and went through the Northern California Junior College Soccer Conference undefeated for the second successive year.

The Ram soccer squad went on to overpower the winners of the Southern California Junior College Soccer Conference, Victor Valley, 8-0, last November 21 for the state crown.

Yet there was not only team success, but success of the individual performers who turned in new City College records in the year 1964.

In swimming, Rich Gray swam the 50-yard freestyle in 24.1 to set a new City College record. The old mark was 24.8, set in 1960.

In the Golden Gate Conference track meet last May 2, Gene Plotkin recorded a new college mark in the two mile with 9:33.3. Plotkin broke Paul Patten's (member of City College of San Francisco's Hall of Fame) 1958 record of 9:35. Later in the year, Plotkin bettered his new mark to 9:29.6.

Tom Gardner set a new 220 dash mark for the college when he ran 21.7 in the State Championship trials.

During the State Championships last May, the Ram relay team of Oliver Mitchell, Paul Richard, Gardner and Vern Bradford posted a new Ram 440 relay record. They beat the old record of 42.3 with 41.9.

Another Ram record set in 1964 was by Ozzie Norris. The Ram speedster ran the 880 in 1:55.5. Another teammate, Chris Ferrigno, was one step behind Norris with 1:55.6 during the same race.

The Ram track team had a somewhat better than average year, while another spring sport, baseball, turned in a 10-11 season record thus classifying them as "average." But the Ram nine had a good enough record to put them into a fourth place tie with the Diablo Valley Vikings and the College of San Mateo Bulldogs. At the end of the season, Russ Kunkle and John Bussanich inked major league contracts.

Coach Dutch Elston's football team finished in a third place tie with Merritt College (4-2-1) behind co-champions Chabot College Gladiators and Contra Costa Comets (5-2).

After the injury to Bill Gianquinto in mid-season, Henry Scott stepped into the quarterback spot, and aided by the fine running of Ron Fassler and Joe Sobeck and the pass receiving of Eural Smothers and John Helms, led the Rams to three straight victories. The City College gridders rolled over their last three opponents—San Mateo, 46-12, San Jose, 26-22, and Diablo Valley, 41-15.

Much of the gridders' fine defensive work belongs to All-Conference members Henry King, Rudy Lapera, Mike Taylor and Fassler.

One of Chabot College's defeats came in an early game against the Rams with Gianquinto quarterbacking. In this particular game, Chris Ransom exploded for 152 yards and helped the City College gridders to a 19-12 victory.

Two-Year College Conferences May Undergo Revision

Plans for wide-scale realignment of two-year college athletic conferences were apparently approved at closed meetings over the Christmas vacation in Pasadena, it was learned recently.

The decisions were made at meetings in Pasadena at the time of the junior Rose Bowl on December 12.

Dr. John Shepard, chairman of the State Junior College Athletic Association, refused to confirm that there would be wholesale reorganization of junior college conferences, but little doubt was left that things would be otherwise.

"There are 72 junior colleges now and there will be 90 in the near future," he stated, indicating the need for examination of the present two-year college alignments.

"The committee has been studying this matter for several months," Shepard stated and cited an open meeting in San Francisco as proof of the undertaking.

"The committee acted in closed session and no report will be made until each college receives a copy of the action taken," Shepard stated.



VETERAN GUARD RICH HENDERSON closes the "back door" on Monterey Peninsula College as he sinks this layup late in the first half. The pass that set up the play came from Henry King, the Rams' other veteran. The pair has used the play for many a score.
—Guardsman photo by Alan Heald.

Ram Cagers Take Modesto Tourney Consolation Berth

By Bill Pates

City College's basketball squad takes on San Jose City College and the Merritt Thunderbirds for its second and third Golden Gate Conference games of the season.

The San Jose game will be played here at 8 p.m. Friday, while the Merritt game will be played next Tuesday night in Oakland.

After dropping two of their first five games, the rookie-dominated Ram cage squad pulled itself together enough times to win six of their next seven games, end their pre-season action with a 9-3 record, and take the consolation championship in the Modesto Tourney.

STANFORD BRAVES

In their initial contest of the season, the college's young cagers dropped a hard-luck 65-64 decision to the Stanford Braves, December 1.

The Rams took an early five point lead which faded away to a 31-31 halftime tie.

Stanford pulled away to a seven point lead in the third period and held it until the last three minutes of the contest when the Rams made a run at it. They closed it to 63-61 with 30 seconds left when they were hit by fouls which put it out of reach, 65-61. City College closed out the scoring at 65-64 with 15 seconds left.

HAMILTON AIR FORCE

Two days later the squad had an apparently easy time of it with a 79-56 conquest of the Hamilton Air Force Base team.

Fifteen Rams were involved in the scoring, as the airmen were overwhelmed by the college's over-all scoring ability.

SAN JOSE FROSH

San Jose fell to San Francisco for the third year in a row by a lop-sided 72-59 score, for the club's second win.

It started off quite slowly with the San Franciscans leading, 11-8, at the quarter, 34-25, at the half.

Led by veteran guard Rich Henderson, who did all his scoring in the fourth quarter, the Rams exploded in the second half to put the game out of reach in the third quarter, 56-35, by outscoring the Spartan Frosh, 22-10. Final quarter action saw the Rams scoring 16 to San Jose's 24.

MONTEREY

After falling behind, 12-3, in the first period, City College caught Monterey with five minutes gone and eased out to a 58-52 win, for its third straight victory.

Outbursts by Henry King and Willie Jones helped the squad to a 28-17 halftime lead, as Monterey could manage only five points in the second period.

USF

Led by the Dons' Jamison, Black and Snyder, USF broke up a tight 22-19 contest with a 44-point second-half blast to demoralize the City College Rams, 66-53, breaking their three game win streak.

With Jamison and Black hitting on everything and only having Cahill to contend with, the Dons massacred the Rams by a 13-point margin, their worst loss of the season.

VALLEJO

Coming off their performance against USF, the Rams ran wild in the second half against Vallejo Junior College to take a 77-51 victory.

Being somewhat timid from their last outing, the Rams fell victim to the shooting of Vallejo's Hawkins and McGee who led their squad to a 34-32 halftime lead.

In the second half however, the Rams' King, Henderson and Cahill hit for a combined 30 points to bring the club its fourth win in six starts.

CAL BLUES

Behind the clutch shooting of forward King and guard Jones, the Rams broke a 26-26 halftime tie to edge the California Blues, 64-58.

Forward Cahill kept the college five in it during the first half and the fine efforts by King and Jones helped put it out of reach. King led all scorers with 18, and Jones came up with 13 and Cahill 14 to lead the Ram attack.

ST. MARY'S FROSH

Veteran cager King proved the spark of victory for the second win in a row as he pulled the City College five to a 65-53 come-from-behind win over the St. Mary's Frosh for the club's sixth win of the season.

King poured in 15 points in the second half to assure the San Franciscans of the win. King led all scoring with 20 points.

FRESNO

In their Modesto Junior College Basketball Invitational, with the first encounter against Fresno, the Ram five met their first zone defense and were hypnotized into a 63-56 loss, breaking their second three-game winning streak.

Although the Fresnans led, 32-29, at the half, they fell behind in the early going of the third period and had to fight back for the victory.

At 3:09 of the fourth quarter, they broke a 52-52 tie and the Rams' back and went on to take the win by a seven-point margin.

SANTA ROSA

The Rams quickly jumped back after their third loss of the year and won three straight for the Modesto consolation championship, and all were against zone defenses.

Santa Rosa's 6-6, 220 lb. Bear Cub forward Tom Stewart matched San Francisco's Cahill, basket for basket, but he didn't get enough help from his teammates to prevent a 68-61 loss to the San Francisco Rams.

With Cahill showing the way by giving the Rams an early 7-0 lead, King, Duggan and Jones combined their efforts to give the college quintet a 19-14 lead at the quarter and stretch it to 39-29 at the half.

The defending champions coasted the rest of the way for the win, but it may prove very costly to the Rams.

Center Charlie Parks and guard Henderson both suffered sprained ankles, with Parks' being especially severe. He is expected to be out for an indefinite time, although Henderson will be able to return to action.

EL CERRITO

With Cahill, Wilson and King doing most of the damage, the City College Rams vaulted themselves into the consolation championship game with a 74-57 conquest of the El Cerrito Falcons.

After falling behind, 20-16, the San Franciscans outscored the Falcons, 25-6, in the second period to walk off with a 41-26 lead.

BAKERSFIELD

It was literally no contest between the Rams and the Bakersfield Renegades as the City College five walked off with an easy 91-62 victory to take the Modesto Tournament Consolation title.

King's tremendous 21-point first half output deflated any ideas the Renegades might have had on the outcome of the contest.

Cloney Takes Landslide AS Victory

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 59 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1965 NUMBER 11



HOSTESSES FOR THE WOMEN'S Awards and Recognition Night are from left Randee Herting, Barbara Kontis and Donna Lieces. —Guardsman photo by James Powell.

Top Coeds Get Awards At Gala Hawaiian Luau Tonight

By Kathi MacDonald

Presentation of awards will be the highlight of the Polynesian Party tonight in Statler wing from 6:15 to 8:30 p.m. A Hawaiian luau provides the theme for the Women's Awards and Recognition Night, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, Recreation Association and Inter-Sorority Council.

During the festivities, the spotlight will fall on Barbara Kontis, AWS president, as she presents an award to the coed who has contributed outstanding service to the college. Following the applause, RA president, Donna Lieces will take over to bestow an award on the outstanding woman athlete.

The Dougherty Trophy will then be given by Randee Herting, president of ISC. This presentation is made to the coed showing outstanding scholarship by attaining the highest grade-point average.

Also on the agenda tonight will be the announcement of the new presidents of the three organizations.

A light Hawaiian supper, served buffet-style, is being prepared by the hotel and restaurant department. Sacorro Rivera, refreshment chairman for the event, lists a Hawaiian chicken combination, salad and surprise dessert on the menu.

Guests and participants will be seated at a circular row of tables as they dine on the Hawaiian delicacies and are serenaded with background music provided by the City College music department.

Grass mats placed on the floor at the center of the tables will fashion a stage for the entertainment, which will consist of singing and dancing in keeping with the Hawaiian theme. Martha Romero, entertainment chairman, predicts the show to be "an impressive display of talent."

Carol Bickel will perform a solo dance, after which she will be joined by Barbara Stewart for a duet. Group dance numbers will be done by Purita Pera, Resurreccion Bolfango, Eva Bolfango, Lolita Quides, Theadorina Resella, Bonjamin Joves, Juanito Briones, Irenio Ciriales and Ernesto Guevara.

Another chorus of dancers will include Martha Romero, Rae Orteske, Darla Bertoli, Socorro Rivera and Judy Barling. In addition to the dancing, Alan Viau will sing.

A representative of a Hawaiian travel bureau has been invited to explain and answer questions concerning Student Study Tours to the University of Hawaii. "Especially interesting," Miss Kontis commented, "will be a film to be shown of some of the beauties of Hawaii."

Other committee chairmen who have handled preparations for the party are Miss Lieces, setup; Luba Susoeve, publicity; Lula Tubbs, invitations; Miss Herting and Gerri Maloney, Phi Beta Rho and Theta Tau presidents, respectively, decorations.

Guests at the affair are invited to wear muu-mus, however college dress will be appropriate if preferred.

Police To Patrol New Statler Wing On Hourly Basis

Hourly Campus Police checks of table conditions in the Statler wing are now being made and any persons contributing to a disorderly table will be asked to leave, according to John Dunn, hotel and restaurant department instructor and cafeteria manager.

The action was prompted when Dunn entered the wing at 1 p.m. last Tuesday and discovered the majority of the tables looking like a "shambles."

Dunn asked campus policemen on duty to order those at fault to leave the building.

"If they don't clean up around here, they're not welcome," Dunn stipulated. "This is a disgrace."

As evidence he cited the many students who put their feet on the tables, leave trash, disposable dishes and eating utensils on tables and generally create a disturbance.

Dunn emphasized "I know who these people are. I know what clubs they belong to and just exactly who the troublemakers are."

The litter problem has plagued the wing since its opening.

Students were given a four-week trial period before the Christmas vacation to solve the litter problem or face a five cent per food item increase in prices to hire personnel to keep the wing clean.

When classes resumed December 28, improvement had apparently been sufficiently marked to end the price hike threat. The improvement lasted, after the trial period, approximately one week.

Dunn said he had tried to treat the situation in a "nice way" by referring disciplinary action to Student Council and the Campus Police, but has now given up and must resort to the present course of action.

Thus, each hour, campus police officers who patrol Statler wing anyway will have the new duty of removing any litterers. This procedure will remain in effect until further notice, Dunn said.

(For editorial comment, see p. 2.)

Last Test Dates Near For Chance To Transfer In 1965

Dates, important for students planning to transfer to a four-year college in the Fall, 1965, semester, were announced today by Nancy Humiston, counselor.

Friday, January 22, is the last day to register for the American College Test to be given at San Jose State College. Saturday, January 23, is the last day to register for the National ACT.

The sites of this test will be announced at a later date.

The test date itself at San Jose State College is Saturday, January 30, and the National test date is Saturday, February 20. These are the last test dates for Fall, 1965 applicants.

San Jose State application dates are from February 15 through April 15, and all applicants must take the ACT to be considered for admission.

Students applying to San Francisco State College for Fall, 1965, semester must apply immediately, Mrs. Humiston advised, because admission will be on a first come, first served basis.

Students completing all the necessary requirements at the earliest date will have the best chance of being accepted, she said.

The deadline for filing an application to any University of California campus is March 1, 1965. According to a UC bulletin, only one in six apply to enroll in advanced standing. This means that early filing is advisable.

When ceilings are reached at one branch of the University of California or any of the State colleges, a qualified student is referred to another campus in the state that has room for more students.

Because of the vast number of applicants for the Spring, 1965, semester, especially to San Francisco and San Jose State college campuses, a large percentage of qualified students was denied admission. These students, if they re-apply, can expect priority.

Mrs. Humiston directed all students planning to transfer in the fall to consult their counselors for further information. Applications for the ACT may be obtained in S-142. Catalogues from other colleges are located in S-160, the counseling office.

College Denies Charter Request Of Chi Rho Delta

Attempts to establish and charter another social fraternity on campus ended in defeat for its organizers.

Chi Rho Delta, an organization composed of Campus Police which had intended to become a campus social fraternity, appealed to the Inter-Fraternity Council with petition and constitution in hopes of gaining membership in that organization.

After discussion and reading of the proposed constitution, the IFC voted in favor of accepting Chi Rho Delta as an IFC member, if the college administration would grant approval.

At this point, Hillsman informed several of the fraternity's organizers that according to policy, no more than six social fraternities may maintain campus charters during the same semester.

Hillsman stated that another reason Chi Rho Delta was denied a charter was that the faculty as a population is not large enough to allow for one of its members to spend as much time as is necessary to assume the responsibilities of a faculty adviser.

"However," Hillsman added, "had Chi Rho Delta appealed for charter as a professional fraternity, there is a great probability that the administration would have accepted the petition."



NEWLY ELECTED AS PRESIDENT TERRY CLONEY receives congratulations from opponent George Quick (left). Cloney headed the Student Representative Party ticket that almost swept the election as they captured all but three of the 20 offices that were filled. The total vote of 1297, although almost double last semester's total, was far from the anticipated record.

SRP Dominates Elections, Wins All But Three Offices

By Mike Barber

Terry Cloney was the pick of a large number of voters in his landslide victory over George Quick in the Associated Student election held here last week.

Cloney captured 796, Quick 444 of the 1240 votes cast for president. The total number who voted was 1297, an increase of about 50 per cent over last year's 840.

Mary Ann Ducommun, with 640 votes won the AS Vice Presidency over Mary Maurer's 503, as the incumbent Student Representative Party was swept triumphantly back to office for the spring semester. Official tallies were released by Election Commissioner Dan Christian.

The only unopposed candidate in the elections, Earl Braverman, SRP, received the most votes of any person on the ballot, 802, when he walked in to office as Associated Men Student President.

A tight contest developed for the office of Associated Women Student President between United Student Party's Nina Jacobs and SRP's Clara Silva. Miss Jacobs with 551 squeaked into a 21-vote victory over Miss Silva to capture the only USP administrative office.

Newcomer Tom Cloney, brother of President-elect Terry Cloney, was pleasantly surprised at getting 686 votes over USP's Robert Jones' 453 in the contest for the office of Sophomore Class President.

Defeated for the office of Freshman Class President was Michael Lowerey. SRP's Jim Soletti received 610 votes to Lowerey's 461.

The USP had only two of its members, Nancy Hughes and Magda Jacobs, elected to the SRP dominated council, thereby bringing the total number of USP winners to three.

Miss Hughes received 564 votes and Miss Jacobs 576 to earn their respective positions on the Sophomore and Freshman members of council.

The remaining members, all of SRP, and the number of votes received are as follows:

- Sophomores—Penny Brown, 712; Kathy Kidd, 650; Carol Anselmi, 657; Barbara Kontis, 599; Lori Klein, 565, and Jim Stull, 523.
- Freshmen—Carol Craig, 669; Bruce Fisher, 579; Karin Nordstrom, 536; Greg Moore, 531; Rosemarie Adams, 530, and Martha Romero, 528.
- Council also-ran sophomores and their votes were Tom Sanchez, 512; Ray Chezik, 505; Paul Elliot, 462; Roger Di Genova, 411; Frank Agnost, 407, and Bernie Bosch, 396. Freshmen: Bert Lurie, 480; Bob Lott, 426; Murray Bilby, 421; Francine Loskay, 419; Charles Pickens, 386, and Martin Murray, 383.

Cake Presentation Ceremony Starts St. Francis Day

A feature of the 14th Annual Operation St. Francis Day will be the presentation of a cake by the students of this year's hotel and restaurant department to St. Francis Managing Director Dan E. London.

One of the purposes for this celebration is to show student appreciation to London for making the annual event possible.

"The cake's decoration will probably be in the form of a yacht and yachting cap along with the number representing the program," according to Gary Packer. Packer will be the student in observation under Shirley Baker of the hotel's publicity department.

A fourth semester student, Packer will graduate this month and hopes to get a job in the publicity department of one of the city's large hotels.

The students from the journalism, engineering and photography departments who will also participate in Operation St. Francis are: Allen Heald, photography; Ted Terstegge and Dan Kennedy, engineering; Pat Dutter and Boyd Burnett, journalism.

Engineering students Terstegge and Kennedy will join Ben Pronneke, named last week to represent engineering. All will be under the supervision of L. S. Cronander, the hotel's building superintendent and chief engineer.

Sharing the speaking honors will be London, Jean Molinari, student managing director in observation and Dr. Louis G. Conlan, college president.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

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Approaching Final Exams Are Moment Of Truth To Students

AT THIS late date in the semester many students are beginning to notice that for some reason or other everything on campus seems less crowded. The reservoir hasn't been full in months. The library and cafeteria congestion has decreased considerably and the crowded classrooms are now dotted with empty seats.

The reason for this new surplus of space is the high number of dropouts at the college. Last week was the deadline for taking a leave of absence and more than 1000 of the original 9660 who enrolled in September have bailed out.

Many of these students left because of a bad start and are returning next semester. **Many more have left to get jobs.** There will also be a few hundred who didn't bother to take a leave of absence and just stopped coming to the campus. These students aren't planning to return so the row of automatic "Fs" on their transcripts doesn't bother them.

To all or most of the ex-students, the big question that ended it all was which is worth more; the college diploma or a job? This question has probably entered the mind of every two-year college student at one time or another.

Some students can and do handle both, but most must choose between the two.

Each choice has its advantages, but the advantages of the jobs are more immediate. The job brings money and a degree of status that accompanies it. The job also brings immediate security since the college student must stay on his toes in order to remain in classes. The job is also easier. **More students quit school to go to work than quit work to go to school.**

The advantages of the college education are the same as those of the job but far more lasting. Where the job brings immediate money, the degree represents earning power. Where the job provides the temporary status of a new car or extra money, the education provides permanent status that can't be removed or depreciated. **A 20-year-old with a new car attains a degree of status, but a 30- or 40-year-old without any college background is at a real disadvantage.**

As far as security is concerned, the job is secure for as long as the person can hold it. However, the worker without the college education is in worse shape than the student. **The dropout will be the first one on the "cut" list, where the college-educated person enjoys far more real security.** Should the student be "cut," his ability to find another job is more than double that of the dropout.

The job that starts by being "easier" than the college work doesn't stay that way very long. After the student's four or five years of college, he will eventually enjoy the less demanding job with better pay while the dropout must rely on seniority for any advantages that may come his way.

Granted that while there are exceptions in each category, the rule still stands. The job can't match the degree in real value. With this in mind the remaining students now approach examinations.

Three weeks of intense study now can help make up for months of inferior work. Just being at this college one semester isn't enough. Students should be thinking ahead to their futures either in their profession or at another college.

Midterm grades are like halftime scores. They don't win the game. The finals are what count. The work needed to accomplish what each student needs in his finals is hard but WORTH it.

Sloppy Students Are Causing Big Statler Wing Crackdown

IT APPEARS THAT the proposed disciplinary price hike in the Statler wing has been abandoned because of the presence of the campus police. Although the prices were not increased, the problem is still very much in evidence.

Granted that there are no longer bonfires on the tables and food sailing in the air, but there is still a mess. The campus police have done their usual job of containing the students as far as conduct is concerned, but cafeteria manager John Dunn has a lot to say about the conditions in the new addition.

Dunn is perfectly justified in his protests. The wing resembles a high school cafeteria. The wing was built so the students could have a quiet place for a cup of coffee, study or just to gather. The wing was constructed with this purpose in mind and has a nice atmosphere and a picturesque view.

The Statler wing was opened without supervision. Then the campus police were called in to check on the wing every once in a while. Later to avoid the price boost on the food they were called in for full-time duty. **Now they are required to police the tables every hour.** This is in the supposed relaxed, unsupervised, students' wing.

Unruly groups in the addition are defeating the purpose of the whole project.

If the situation continues, the campus police will be required to use even stricter methods, the new addition will become worse than the cafeteria proper ever was, and the students will be right back where they started two years ago.

It seems that the present students don't realize what advantages they are enjoying. Maybe when they finally get taken away .....

Coed Earns Date With Singer



GERRI MALONEY, Theta Tau president, whose reward for volunteer fund raising for the Tom Dooley Foundation was a date with Victor recording star John Gary.

Gerri Maloney Wins Recognition For Work With Dooley Foundation

By Gregory Frazier

How many young girls, in their most secret and secluded moments, have dreamt of spending an enchanted evening with their favorite vocalist; someone like RCA Victor recording star John Gary, for example?

To be picked up by Mr. Gary's chauffeur-driven limousine and whisked away to the Fairmont Hotel, and there to be wined and dined by the handsome star?

And after dinner to be given a front row seat of honor at one of Mr. Gary's brilliant performances? And still later, to accompany the crooner to a party at Veneto's?

This dream recently became reality for Gerri Maloney, Theta Tau president, as a reward for her volunteer work with the Tom Dooley Foundation.

Miss Maloney began volunteer fund raising for the Dooley Foundation when she was in high school. For her efforts at that time, she received a **"very warm and kind letter of appreciation."** Miss Maloney then vowed that if the opportunity arose to do something further for the foundation, she **"would do anything possible to help."**

The principal function of the foundation is to provide medical aid and equipment, Miss Maloney commented.

This was all the incentive she needed to sell fund raising tickets to the Dooley Foundation's Benefit, An Evening With John Gary, at the Masonic Auditorium.

"I did what any determined girl would do for something she believed in so strongly," Miss Maloney said. "I sold tickets to friends, nursing students, sorority and fraternity members and I managed to slap posters up in any spot available.

"Because I had sold the most tickets, I was to be John Gary's date for the evening.

"Needless to say, I was quite thrilled, a little afraid, and I felt most undeserving."

The evening of the benefit, Miss Maloney was picked up by a chauffeur-driven limousine and taken to the Camellia Room at the Fairmont Hotel where she met Mr. Gary for dinner.

"Mr. Gary was delighted to know that his performance was a complete sell-out," Miss Maloney recalls, "but at the same time, I knew that he couldn't become over-confident as he remembered the time when he was just an unknown freshman in show business.

"His modesty, most honest and sincere, was surprisingly unique and somewhat unexpected."

Miss Maloney learned that in addition to Gary's vocal talent, he is also a talented sculptor, a champion archer, and holds two world's records for underwater endurance with an aqualung.

He once owned his own diving company, did underwater shows, was in a project developing underwater TV cameras, and was involved in weightlessness tests underwater that simulated space conditions.

After dinner, which consisted of superb French cuisine, the couple proceeded to the benefit at the Masonic Auditorium.

"I was given a front row seat and enjoyed the show tremendously," Miss Maloney reminisced, and "Mr. Gary was in excellent voice and was received heartily by his fans."

After the show, Miss Maloney waited while Gary signed numerous autographs. The pair was joined by Gary's brother Dick and his wife, at which time they proceeded by limousine to Veneto's for a party with the Patrons of the Dooley Foundation.

Here, Miss Maloney was made to feel "very comfortable and quite honored.

"I was amazed to see for myself what a noted performer has to endure on the road to success," Miss Maloney remarked. "Mr. Gary was summoned right and left, introduced time and time again, stopped for pictures and autographs, all with a charming graciousness one would have to see to appreciate.

"I was most impressed with the fact that Mr. Gary was a complete gentleman in every sense of the word. His boyish, but extremely natural manner is his greatest charm, and I couldn't have asked for a more well-mannered and considerate host."

Miss Maloney came home in the same grand style with which her evening began, and was escorted to the door by Mr. Gary. Whether she granted the crooner a good night kiss will never be known, as Miss Maloney declined comment on this phase of her delightful evening.

Miss Maloney added that any person interested in the Dooley Foundation's work can obtain information at the foundation's offices at 442 Post street.

Modern Studio Helps Students In TV Training

To the general public, a television studio is an interesting place. Through the efforts of Henry Leff, the campus studio is just as interesting to his students.

A graduate of Brooklyn College and Cornell University, Leff instructs his students in the art of radio and television production, direction, performance and other phases of the industry.

The studio, an actual closed-circuit television station, is located in Arts Hall.

Armed with earphones, microphones, proper sets and lighting, cameras focused and the Channel 13 placard in place, the future technicians begin a closed-circuit broadcast.

From the adjoining, glass encased, control room, images in the cameras are transmitted onto small screens and analyzed. Directions to adjust a camera or microphone are made and it's air time.

The "On The Air" sign flashes on and the announcer looks to the camera with the shining red lights, for this one is "on" him.

The program begins. Hands wave at various times to indicate the camera to be used. Cameramen speak to the control room, listening for further directions. Fingers are held up to signify the amount of time that remains. Leff stands by, observing, perhaps holding a microphone.

At the conclusion of the program, the camera that televises the speaker's image shuts off and one which picks up the Channel 13 insignia is switched on.

The set is struck and props are returned to the storage room. The student-technicians leave, the electricity is turned off and the bright spotlights dim.

The courses included in the television and radio department are open to all. The many aspects of this industry are both highly interesting and rewarding.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1964

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Disregard For Parking Rules Penalizes Innocent Driver

There's a cynical old saying that goes — "The innocent suffer while the guilty go free." A City College coed recently was the innocent victim of a fellow student's disregard for the law.

One afternoon a potential "outlaw" attempting to find space in the student parking lot adjacent to Arts Hall, finally placed his compact car along the curb which surrounds the inside of the lot.

He was then illegally parked, since his car would interfere with exits from the stalls, but he decided to risk a ticket and left for classes.

Enter the innocent coed; her car was parked neatly in a stall with another four-wheeler on each side, in addition to the compact directly behind and only a few feet away. After glancing in the rear view mirror and to each side, she realized the boxed-in situation, started the motor and said a little prayer.

As the coed struggled to manipulate her way out, another student waited to secure the spot for his car. He, too, saw the predicament and, with a kind offer of help, took over the wheel while she hopped out to signal directions.

After considerable strain, the trapped automobile was freed, but the dismal result was an ugly dent on the fender, of a neighboring late-model car.

The anonymous victim dutifully left an apologetic note with her telephone number on the windshield of the injured car and left.

The illegally parked car was untouched and probably went unnoticed by campus police. Whereas, the innocent coed must pay approximately $40 in damages to the owner of the scarred auto.

Reservoir Lot Earns Its Name

During last week's cosmic treacheries, students who park cars in the reservoir lot found out why that lot is called the reservoir.

A group of automotive experts offered several tips to those students who have been having difficulties with their vehicles.

Although there are many tricks that can be employed in starting a wet automobile, all the experts agree that if the water level of the reservoir is parallel to or higher than the hood of a compact car it is unlikely that the compact will be started.

Cars that are forced up the wet ramp with engine at full throttle have a tendency to veer sideways, thereby impeding the smooth flow of traffic. Experts say, "keep drive range low."

The experts advise sports car enthusiasts that the cornering capabilities of their chariots are greatly reduced in inclement weather; even Super 90 Porsches have been known to lose stability on wet turns at speeds over 75.

Off Guard

By P.H.D.

VARIETY is the spice of life. No one can deny this rather obvious fact. Beauticians in particular have taken heed, and as a result women's hairstyles (to put it mildly) are something else.

In the late fifties, the bouffant or the "bubble" as it was called came into vogue. Practically every woman, whether she had the face for it or not, sported the popular haircomb. "Little Women" were certainly pleased with the extra height the bubble provided.

BEEHIVE BUZZES IN

Just as the American male was beginning to get used to the "new look" —and what's more to like it—the beehive buzzed in. Fortunately for all concerned, this fad didn't last. How could it? (Even the hairstylists who created this **"wild look"** hardly had the patience to do more than one beehive a day.)

About the same time as the beehive "was in," the French twist made its debut. And in spite of the name the twist wasn't a dance, but a modified version of the "bee" look. (Incidentally, very few French women wore this coiffure for some unknown reason.)

BUBBLE BURSTS

Then all of a sudden, the bubble burst, the beehive lost its sting, and the twist unwound. Most women became tired (the truth of the matter is their hair couldn't take the constant abuse it received from teasing or backcombing) and the hairdressers decided it was high time for all women to **"let their hair down."**

And let their hair down they did. Now, it was the goal of all women to try to achieve the "Cleopatra Look." Actually, it became comical. **Men thought they had suddenly moved to Egypt, and the gals were dreaming of romantic cruises down the Nile — and not with their husbands either!**

LIZ TAYLOR LOOK

If nothing else, the "Liz Taylor" look paved the way for the more casual, natural appearances. The men seemed pleased — and the women adapted to the situation.

How long will the current trend last? It's hard to forecast. **One might compare hairstyles with the stock market: Up one day, and down the next!**

Real Estate, Merchants Next On Close-Up Series

The fields of real estate and merchandising contained in the business curriculum at the college are scheduled for presentation in the next City College Close-Up to be televised this Sunday, January 17, from 11 to 11:30 a.m. on Channel 5.

Producer Sylvia R. Leff emphasized that because of unforeseen pre-emptions, the series has been moved up two weeks and the final program will be presented on February 14.

Opportunities available in the business world concerning real estate and merchandising will be discussed by faculty members Hyman Berston and Elizabeth Helseth.

Famous Hiker To Give Lecture Here

Colin Fletcher, celebrated hiker, writer, traveler, lecturer and ex-captain of the British Royal Marines, will be guest speaker at tomorrow's Student-Faculty Lecture during College Hour in the theater.

Fletcher's lecture topic is The Lonesome Road, an account of his 1200 mile, border to border trek through the California wilderness from Mexico to Oregon.

During his six month hike, Fletcher passed through 600 miles of scorching desert, crossed Death Valley and climbed up into the High Sierra where he scaled the 14,246 foot White Mountain, a mere 250 feet short of the highest peak in the United States.

Fletcher won acclaim as the first man to force a land passage of the Grand Canyon. Before this feat was accomplished, the only passage was made by boat down the Colorado River.

Fletcher will illustrate his lecture with color slides.

Ah So!



PHYLLIS MELMON AS SHEN TE, and Ray Lynch as Yang Sun, are featured in the lead roles of The Goodwoman of Setzuan, which opens in the college theater tonight. The play is scheduled to run four nights. —Guardsman photo by James Powell.

Goodwoman Opens Tonight With Melmon In Lead Role

The Goodwoman of Setzuan, directed by drama instructor James Haran, opens at 8 p.m. tonight in the college theater with Phyllis Melmon and Ray Lynch in the lead roles and a cast of 23.

Miss Melmon portrays Shen Te, a reformed prostitute struggling to be good in a hungry and corrupt world. "Playwright Brecht felt," Miss Melmon commented, "that a person cannot stay good and survive."

For Shen Te to keep her Tobacco Shop (a gift handed down to her by the Gods) from going bankrupt, she transforms herself into her cousin Shui Ta, a shrewd businessman. This transformation is symbolized by a mask.

Portraying the three Gods are Mike Dobrinski, Nelson Cole and John La Zar. Through all their travels on Earth, they have failed to find only one good person, Shen Te.

"The three Gods find only greed and corruption and grow weary of searching," Dobrinski said of these roles, adding, "with each scene, they become more ragged and dirty, and their journey seems futile."

Costumes for this production are mainly black leotards with shirt-tops depicting the character roles. They were designed by Robert Johnston, designer for last year's presentation of Tartuffe and this semester's production of The Winslow Boy.

A major contribution to the production is the sets, designed by Paul Crowley, art department instructor. A wooden-framed structure stands in the middle of the stage, representing the Tobacco Shop and the factory.

In the background, painted sets appear to produce visualized statements. "There is no depth, no illusion in our sets," Crowley said. "The idea is to keep the audience's attention focused in the unfolding of the tale."

The Goodwoman of Setzuan was hailed as a great triumph in the Theater Film Festival in Paris. It has been produced in London with Peggy Ashcroft and in New York with Uta Hagens, portraying Shen Te.

It will run here through Saturday, and tickets may be obtained from instructor Walter Krumm or Haran for $1 or may be purchased at the door. Associated Students will not be charged admission.

Harvey Yee Winner Of Spring AS Card Design

Harvey Yee, a student in John O'Brien's advertising art class, is the winner of next semester's Associated Student card design contest.

The announcement of Yee's victory was made by Mary Maurer, AS card sales chairman.

Yee submitted three of the 21 designs from which the judges made their choice.

The winning design features the letter symbols of the college name in red running vertically on a white card. Interspersed between each letter are pictures of college activities.

Tryouts Begin Tomorrow For One-Act Play, No Exit

Tryouts for the one-act play, No Exit, by Jean Paul Sartre, will be held at 2:15 p.m. tomorrow and Friday in the college theater, according to Walter C. Krumm, drama instructor and director of the play.

The play will be presented during College Hour, February 18 and concerns four persons, locked in a room, who reveal their true identities to each other.

Copies of the play are available from Victor Valo in the college theater office. Students appearing in major roles in the presentation will receive one unit of college credit.

RA Presents 35 With Awards

The presentation of 35 awards highlighted the semiannual Recreation Association awards social January 5.

Guard awards went to Steve Corcheyne, Jerry Dresner, Kieth Lindsey, Ed Tischer and Bob Zamora for social dance; Dagmar Bahr, Barbara Behn, Diane Silver and Linda Weaver for modern dance; Carole Hodgkinson, Garry Neil, Phil Casalegno, Regina Rentillo and Stan Angel for bowling; Sharon Gannon, George Kena, John Pacumio, Gerard Esponda and Wayne Spencer for fencing.

Cgards were also awarded to Wilhelmina McLorin, Larissa Diatschenko, Jim Torpis, Melinda Wong, Gay Kurrell, Mimi Lam and Joyce Hicks for volleyball.

Second semester block awards went to Alex Bondarenok for volleyball, Pam Maul for bowling and Marily Tashjian and Richard Gibson for folk dance.

Third semester stars went to Fran Richardson, Rosemary Donaldson, Joe Marin and Rich Surabian for volleyball activities.

Fourth semester stars went to Michael Fiorentino for folk dance activities.

After the presentation of awards the new officers for next semester were installed.

They are Barbara Kontis, president; Miss Maul, vice president; Miss Kurrell, secretary; Rosemary Donaldson, treasurer, and Angel, historian.

Student Council Supports COO Statler Wing Cleanup, Wears Garbage Can Badges

By Peter Dorn

Badges shaped like garbage cans and bearing the inscription, Keep The Statler Wing Clean, are the latest efforts of a cleanup committee, Arnie Kamrin, student public relations chairman, told last week's Student Council meeting.

Carol Jimenez is the chairman of the cleanup committee that was instituted under the auspices of Council of Organizations Chairman and Associated Student Vice President Wardene Oliver.

COO members and any other interested students will be asked to wear these badges as a reminder to the student body to keep their cafeteria clean.

Campus Police representative Mike Phalen announced that a law has been proposed to the police that will authorize them to make students clean up their places in the cafeteria before the student has a chance to vacate the place.

Phalen also told council that John Fussleman, deputy chief of the Campus Police, who was instrumental in recovering the car stolen from the daughter of San Francisco Police Chief Thomas Cahill, had received a personal letter of appreciation from Chief Cahill.

(Details of recovery of the car by campus policemen on voluntary duty Christmas Eve were reported exclusively by The Guardsman last week.)

The Student Council picture would not be complete without mention of the birthday cake that was presented to Gary Ettin, AS president, by Miss Oliver.

Bob Higginbotham, Athletic Awards commissioner, asked for and received a round of applause for Jim "Tiger" Wyatt, Student Council adviser, for his outstanding performance at the faculty-Alpha Phi Epsilon basketball game, a feature of Sports-night last week.

Council adjourned in a panic last Tuesday, members were under the impression that it was snowing and rushed outdoors — but as everybody knows, it was just good old orange-growing rain.

At midnight Friday, the Olympic Village at Squaw Valley will be invaded by a bus full of fun seekers bedecked in winter regalia and bent on having a grand time skiing, sledding, singing, schussing, ice skating and swimming, until sometime Sunday.

The invasion is, in fact, the Associated Student snow party — two days and two nights of snow and chaos.

The weekend program includes such other features as round trip transportation on a chartered, air-conditioned bus with uniformed driver, lodging at the Olympic Village Hotel in the heart of Squaw Valley, a Saturday night dance, a 10 per cent price reduction on all the ski lifts, lessons and free passes to the swimming pool and free ice skates.

The Snow Party will leave at 6 p.m. Friday from Bungalow 5, and will return to the same place Sunday night about 10 p.m.

Administration Okays Purchase Of Portable Speaker

Purchase of a portable speaker, usable indoors and out, and considered a "crying need" by student government adviser Jim Wyatt, received administration approval last week.

After Dr. Oscar Anderson, coordinator of educational management, approved the purchase of a new loudspeaker system, the Rally Committee started "looking for the best price. We plan to have it for the new semester," Wyatt said.

Prompted by the poor amplification December 31 of "talent up from Broadway" and "one of the speakers at the Associated Student officer candidate rally" in the words of Rally Commissioner Tom Duff and Wyatt, the Student Council decided to remedy the "feedback and static" and to improve the carrying distance of the sound through a better system.

In the past, "equipment has been rented at $25 an hour" for special occasions, Wyatt said.

Duff explained that the portable speaker could be lent to other clubs and organizations for use at games, special shows, rallies, or for whatever occasion arises in the future, that only one man is needed to operate it, thus saving time and making for an easier setup.

"It will last forever," he added, "and be something every major activity at the college really needs."

Cost of the loudspeaker, Duff said, will be between $150 and $200.

Mirror Of America Next Of Film Series

Mirror Of America, 1914-27, is the next scheduled presentation of the College Hour film series tomorrow in C-246, Madison Devlin, of the audio visual department, announced today.

The film will cover the conditions of the United States during World War I and the succeeding period.

Old film clips of Presidents Wilson, Harding and Coolidge, as well as American troops returning from France after the Armistice, will be featured.

Devlin urged the attendance of all interested students.

College Engineers Honor Mayo

William Mayo, first instructor in engineering here, founder of City College's Engineering Society and Dean of Instruction who retired last June, will be the guest of honor at the society's scholarship dinner Saturday night, Oddvar Wikstad, club member, announced today.

"Faculty members have been asking if Dean Mayo would be at the dinner, and they can be reassured he will and he will also speak," Wikstad said.

Among other accomplishments, Mayo was the college's first engineering department chairman and has been "very active as liaison official between the state colleges and universities and two-year colleges."

The dinner, which is a first for the engineer's club as a scholarship fund-raising activity, will be at Rod's Frontier Restaurant.

Tickets are going for $3.25 at the Silver Pole.

"All students and faculty are invited to buy tickets," Wikstad emphasized. The scholarship named in Dean Mayo's honor is to receive all profits over the cost of the dinner.

Wallace Wells, instructor in engineering here, will present a half-hour discussion with slides, descriptive of a recent trip through Alaska.

Present also, Wikstad added, will be graduates from more than ten past classes who were active in the society. Invitations have been sent to them and science department faculty, he said.

An "informal reunion" is another of the main purposes of the dinner.

"This will be a buffet dinner, too, he added, "so they can eat all they want."



WILLIAM MAYO, who will be guest of honor at the Engineering Society's dinner.

Cagers Crush Owls, 73-55, In League Opener

By Georgs Ohlson

It took the Foothill Owls seven minutes to light up their side of the scoreboard last Tuesday night as the Rams handed them a beating to the tune of 73-55 in the Golden Gate Conference league opener on the loser's home court.

The Rams from San Francisco took advantage of a cold start on the part of the Owls and promptly jumped off to a 10-0 lead before the Peninsulans could net their first fielder with seven full minutes already lost to the clock.

The Owls' star guard, Mike Smith, put through a 20-foot jumper to start the scoring for ill-fated Foothill.

With 14 minutes gone in the first of two 20-minute running halves, the invaders from City College held a very commanding lead of 25-5.

Playing without the services of center Charlie Parks, the Rams showed good bench strength. Parks is out of action temporarily with an ankle injury.

Taking over for Parks at the post position was Ed Wilson, a first year man. Wilson hit the boards and tanked 16 points for the night. Also very tough on defense, Wilson did an admirable job of filling Parks' shoes.

The Ram front three of Mike Cahill, Wilson and Henry King got more than their share of rebounds as the big fellows crashed the boards hard all night. Their clutch rebounding proved to be the main cog in the Ram wheel of success. All are over 6-8 in height.

Led by play-maker guard Rich Henderson, the Ram hoopsters left the court at half-time with a 42-21 lead.

The second half wasn't much different from the first, in that the Owls trailed all the way. At one point, Wilson hit a jump shot to give the Rams their biggest point spread of the game at 54-28, a 26-point lead.

The closest the Owls ever got to the rampant Rams was late in the first half when they pulled to within 14 points. But it was only a matter of two minutes before they were down by 21 points.

The leading scorer for Foothill is a forward named Dick Treglown, however the big sag was put on Treglown, and he ended up with zero points for the night.

Two bright lights in an otherwise dark night for the Foothillers were Rick Carpenter and Smith who swished 13 and 14 points respectively.

City College had two men in double figures, Cahill with 13, and Wilson with 18, high for the game.

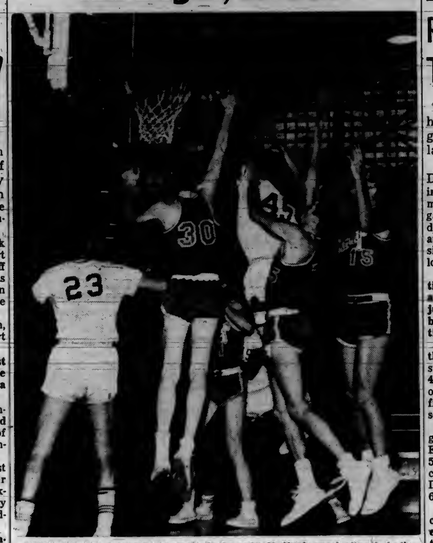
Guards Willie Jones and Henderson potted nine points apiece.

Substitutes played most of the last half for the winners. The men who back the starters came in for mopping up operations and proved they too can hold their own on the hardwood.

The Owls managed to gain only one field goal on the Rams in the second half. They trailed at the half by 21 and by 18 at the end of the game.

The Rams will meet Foothill again later this season. The next game with the Owls will be played on February 5 here.

All Right, Reach!



HENRY KING (45), surrounded by practically the entire St. Mary's squad, attempts to tip in a missed shot by Mike Cahill (23). The Rams won the pre-Christmas game, 65-53. —Guardsman photo by Bob McQuillkin.

Sportsnight Cage Action Declares Peacocks Champs

By Bruce Klein

The Peacocks of the Independent League are intramural basketball champions by virtue of their defeat of the Filipino Club, 57-48, in last Wednesday's Associated Men Student Semiannual Sportsnight held in the men's gymnasium.

The half-time score was 35-22 in favor of the Peacocks. The "birds" were not behind in the entire game and found themselves ahead by 11 points most of the contest.

As the game progressed into the second half, the Filipino Club, led by Bernie Piper, closed the gap to 7 points, at 51-44.

High men for the "champs" were Bob Roehl with 20 and Frank with 13. Piper and Minnich were high for the losers with 20 and 10 respectively.

Referees for the game were Rich Henderson and Charlie Parks.

In the second basketball game of the evening, Terry "The Killer" Kilpatrick led his highly talented faculty team to a stunning 44-39 defeat at the hands of Alpha Phi Epsilon.

As Kilpatrick was driving A Phi E crazy with his spectacular dribbling, fakes and "fancy Dan" plays, he also scored 16 points. Teammate Gerry Mullin scored 12 points.

Peterson had 21 and Brooks had 11 respectively to pace the victors.

At the end of the championship game, AMS President Ray Chezik, presented the Most Valuable Player awards to the top men in each league.

The Independent League MVP was won by Roehl, the Fraternity League MVP by John Wallace and the Club League MVP by Piper.

The MVP for each week in each league was also present that night.

Winners in the Independent League were Roehl, Lanier, Helms, Attabit, Wise, Rego, Bealum, Lawless, Kearns, Harris, Smith, Frank, Weaver, Stubblefield, Wood, Coleman and Sinclair.

The winners in the Fraternity League were Wallace, Brooks and Peterson. Recipients in the Club League were Piper, Palmini, Cummins, Minnich and Chezik.

AMS pin winners were John Vanderburgh, Bob Higginbotham, Paul Coke, Don Bone, Ray Chezik, Magda Jacobs, Frank Bobbadilla and sponsor Kenneth Meitz.

There were also seven boxing matches held at the sportsnight.

Mike Jay defeated Roger Blaetler, Barry Silverman won a split decision over Presco Tabios, Tim Higgins won over Al Young, Paul Fatooh defeated Philip Alberto, Jerry O'Connor and Jordan Rackerby fought to a draw, Al Tilds won by TKO over Eric Gustafson and John Rodelo won his fight by TKO over Joe Nichols.

The winners and losers of the bouts were awarded cups. Referees were Kilpatrick and Tom Parretto.

Spring Sports To Begin Tryouts

Spring sports of tennis, track, baseball, swimming and golf will begin their practice sessions between now and the start of the next semester. The swimming and golf coaches have called for meetings this week.

Grover Klemmer asked all golfers interested in being on the golf team next semester, to meet with him before Friday. The season will start February 11 with an intrasquad match. In addition to league matches in the Golden Gate Conference, there will be practice matches and special tournaments.

Swimming team coach Roy Burkhead scheduled the team's first workout at 2:30 p.m. today at McLaren Pool. He asked students to bring suit and towel and urged experienced swimmers with an equivalent time of third place or better in city finals to try out for the team.

Athletic Origins

By Stamus Cocoles

College sports fans wonder which prep schools continually provide the Rams with the most athletes. With the football team of 1964, for example, 44 out of 46 players have come from the ten San Francisco high schools.

Mission High leads the pack having provided eight football players on the 1964 team. Lincoln, Balboa, and Sacred Heart had six football players each representing them. Five players were from Washington, four each from Saint Ignatius and Polytechnic, three from Galileo, and only one each from Lowell and Riordan.

For this year's football squad, it can be said that the players are fairly equally spread among the San Francisco high schools, except for possibly Lowell which only had one team member representing that school this year.

Dutch Elston, head football coach, said that the number of athletes each San Francisco prep school provides varies from year to year, but it balances out for the most part in the long run.

A possible reason why Mission High provided the Rams with the most players this year is the fact that Dutch Elston coached at Mission before he came to City College in 1962.

However, another reason could be that the Mission athletes are less apt to take advantage of their scholarships than many of the other high school athletes.

The usual lack of players from Lowell may be due to the fact that students from Lowell avail themselves of four-year college scholarships. Sacred Heart with six football players is surprising because one would think that one of the many Catholic Colleges would lure them because of their athletic abilities.

Duggan Sparks Hoopsters As Rams Storm From Behind To Surprise Jaguars, 75-70

Coming off a 60-60 tie game of regulation play, the Ram cagers hit the net for fifteen points in a five minute overtime period to give them a 75-70 victory over the San Jose City College Jaguars last Friday evening in the City College of San Francisco gym.

Following the Ram victory, Coach Sid Phelan credited Jim Duggan, who came off the bench late in the first half, with steadying the team and giving them the momentum they needed. Before Duggan came in, the Rams were having difficulty in setting up their plays; and the Jaguars were having possession of the ball too much, and too long.

San Francisco and San Jose were tied three times in the first half, then as the five minute mark, the Jaguars jumped out in front with seven quick baskets to give them a 38-27 halftime lead.

On the opening of the second half, the Ram hoopsters turned in six straight points to close the gap at 40-35. Moments later the Jags went on a hot streak and pulled out in front of the City College cagers by a score of 56-49.

At this point, with 6:25 left in the game, Mike Cahill, Henry King and Ed Wilson caught the Jaguars at a 58-58 tie with 2:31 remaining on the clock. A minute later, however, Clyde Dawson put the Jaguars out in front 60-58 with a 15-foot jump shot.

With 35 seconds frozen on the clock, Wilson and Matulich were forced into a jump-ball situation. Wilson tipped the ball to King, and then the veteran forward heaved the ball down court to Rich Henderson who plucked it into the net for the 60-60 tie.

In the five minute overtime period, within 92 seconds, Cahill put the Rams out in front for good with two goals.

CCSF	Fg	Ft	F	Pt
Cahill	3	1	1	19
Wilson	8	1	1	17
King	9	1	4	19
H'derson	3	3	1	9
Jones	3	0	3	6
Duggan	3	1	1	7
	26	7	10	75

SJCC	Fg	Ft	F	Pt
Matulich	12	1	1	25
Pavola	1	0	2	2
Kuhlmann	3	0	2	6
Bruni	0	0	1	0
Scarlett	4	1	5	9
Rocha	6	1	4	13
Dawson	7	1	1	15
	33	4	15	70

Free Throws Missed: CCSF 11, SJCC. 8.
Officials; Massey, Bagnasco.

Phelan's Cagers Clash With Chabot Gladiators Friday

City College's defending champion Ram cagers will vie against the lowly but "improved" Chabot Gladiator five at 8 p.m. Friday in the men's gymnasium.

Chabot served as the league's door mat last year with a 2-12 record, good for dead last, although faring better elsewhere to accumulate an overall 12-17 record.

This isn't to say that the Gladiators will be an easy pushover for the Ram five, however. They could very well lull a team into a false sense of security and come up with an upset.

Coach John Wagoner's squad, with its better than 70 point a game average, has rarely been completely out of a game this year and has lost five by eight points or less.

Surprisingly enough, Chabot led until late in the game in all five close losing efforts.

Two of Chabot's biggest "weaknesses" have been inability to sweep the defensive boards and put together a solid 40-minute effort.

"Mechanically, we're doing things well," Coach Wagoner explained.

Guards Bill Windhigler, Hal Dohling and forward Pete Ness were singled out as primary men in the Chabot attack.

Guard Dohling is said to have all the talent but has had much trouble in regards to team play although he is now improving.

RAMBLINGS

Sports '64—That Was The Year That Was

By Mike Smith

LAST WEEK in this space we recalled many of last year's memorable moments of the Ram sports world. Here are more of those 1964 college athletic highlights.

Perhaps the most frustrated team of the 1964 season was the City College **golf team.** The golfers won only one match and tied one which gave them a seventh place finish. But the linkers had a great exhibition season; they won nearly all their matches. It was that way all through 1964; they would win the practice matches and lose the league matches.

The Ram **cross country** team had a very dismal season. But they did come up with one surprise. Prior to the Golden Gate Conference meet, coach Lou Vasquez said that based on their record, (the harriers won only one meet), the Rams would finish seventh, but he went on to say that it was possible for them to finish fourth or fifth. The Ram harriers placed third.

A team that started with rookies but finished on top was coach Roy Diederichsen's **tennis squad.**

For the third year running, the **Ram netters captured the Golden Gate Conference title.** At the beginning of the year, Vince Chinn was the team's only veteran. All the rest, Fred Suessman, Ben Levy, Lou Engelstein, Al Brambila and Mike Price were rookies.

The team tagged as "the one to beat" was the Foothill College Owls, and that Los Altos team had two of the finest players in the state in the persons of Rodney Kop and Dave MacGowan.

Both teams, the Rams and the Owls, won all their regular season games until the last conference match when they met each other for the first time in 1964. This match was for the league title.

In the first two single matches, Kop and MacGowan defeated Chinn and Levy. Then Price, substituting for the injured Brambila, upset his opponent, Jerry Wisnia. Coach Diederichsen called this **"the key victory of the day"** because he was confident that Suessman and Engelstein would win (which they did), but he was not sure of Price.

Kop and MacGowan teamed up for the doubles match and matched the first doubles victory at that point the score was tied, 3-3, with one doubles match left. Suessman and Levy defeated Barry Rapazo and Larry Rogers, for the match and the league championship.

The Ram tennis team went on to establish itself as the second best team in the Northern California Tennis Championships and the third top team in the State Championships.

Possibly the most surprising highlight of the 1964 tennis season, was Suessman's upset over Foothill star MacGowan. Suessman did not stop there but went on to establish himself as the fourth best in the state.

Participating in a very little publicized sport, fencing, Ben Bartholomew won the first-place spot in the individual saber competition of the Western Inter-Collegiate Fencing Conference.

In a Recreation Association sports day at Cabrillo College, April 4, **Pam Maul,** competing against bowlers from eight colleges, won first place in women's bowling with a score of 232. This same day, the RA Ram volleyball team snatched first place.

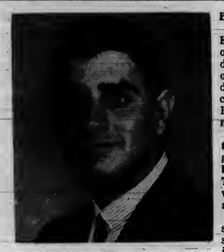
Jan Uribe won first place in the men's novice class in water skiing competition at the Western States and Boat Club water-ski contest held in Vallejo last summer.

The **Campus Police pistol team,** competing against 45 teams, won three first places and two second place awards at the State California Pistol Championships last April. Members of that team were James Dean, Dave Kannisto, Sherwood Zammit, Jim Juarez, Bob Nasise, Henry Wesch, John Conlon, Ray Chezik and coaches Larry Lawson and Tim Foley.

In 1964, ex-Ram basketball star Cleo Cofield 1958-60) and track-football star Alex Darnes (1961-62) were chosen as members of the City College of San Francisco Sports Hall of Fame.

That was the year that was.

Ettin Predicts A Successful Semester For Cloney



OUTGOING PRESIDENT Gary Ettin wished the best of luck to his replacement and commented that Terry Cloney would do a great job as Associated Student President.

By Mike Barber

Associated Student President Gary Ettin good-naturedly passed the gavel on to newly-elected Associated Student President Terry Cloney at the oath-taking ceremony held last Tuesday in Smith Hall, signifying the change in leadership of the Student Representative Party dominated administrations.

Ettin predicted in a statement to the press that "Terry will do a real good job next semester. There should be an effective Student Council. Those who have been re-elected as well as the new members will bring a lot of spirit into council."

Praising his administration, Ettin said it was "a real working force in student government" and noted that it "sold the most AS cards." He was particularly appreciative of the efforts of the Council of Organizations and its chairman, Wardene Oliver, who "worked hard with us."

Cloney, who will preside over next semester's first council meeting February 10, has begun his official duties with the appointment of Miss Oliver to the cabinet position of State Information Chairman.

High on the list of council projects will be the Student Survival Project. Cloney promised. "I might get different members of council to arrange occupational guidance meetings for troubled students," he said.

Under the same program, which has been officially adopted on a statewide level to decrease the number of college dropouts, Cloney plans to organize a student tutoring center which would supplement or replace the present campus service offered by the honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, which, he said, "sort of fell through."

Cloney plans to give council members more official responsibilities to combat the problem of those "who just sit around and vote." A finance council will be one of the first committees to be formed.

Cloney added that next semester "seems like a semester in which we'll do many service projects." Ten cigarette wells, which were promised during the campaign to help curb the litter problem that abounds about the entrances to campus buildings, were named as an example.

George Quick, the defeated United Student Party presidential candidate in the election, said that his party will remain organized throughout the semester. "We'll be the loyal opposition," he said.

Quick warned the SRP, "We now serve public notice that if they make a mistake, we'll call it." As for next semester's elections he added, "We'll try harder."



INCOMING PRESIDENT Terry Cloney will head the SRP-dominated student government next semester. Cloney plans to concentrate on lowering the number of college dropouts.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 59 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1965 NUMBER 12

AWS Cite Service, Scholarship, Sports At Awards Dinner

Awards for outstanding service, scholarship and athletic performance were presented to coeds at the Women's Awards and Recognition Night, last week.

The Associated Women Students presented an Outstanding Service award to Martha Romero and the Dougherty Trophy was given to Theta Tau.

Fran Richardson received the Outstanding Athlete award.

Barbara Kontis, AWS president, stepped down from her position when she presented the traditional gavel to newly-elected Nina Jacobs, and was then installed as the Recreation Association's new president.

Miss Jacobs has asked Clara Silva, former AWS vice-president, to continue at her post; however, her acceptance has not yet been verified.

The new leader is presently conferring with the AWS adviser, Dean Mary Golding, "to discuss plans for the new semester's activities." Among the forthcoming events will be the semiannual fashion show which will feature the naming of a "best-dressed coed."

The show is scheduled in April and Liebes has promised to provide the fashions to be modeled.

Sunday, February 7, is the date for the traditional coke-tail party, given for the purpose of welcoming and introducing incoming freshmen to City College.

An additional feature of the awards party was the installation of Gerri Maloney in the position of Inter-Sorority Council President.

For her appreciation of help and guidance during the past semester, Miss Kontis presented Dean Golding with a gift.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS were presented awards by Louis G. Conlan, president of the college. From left, they are: John Kipping, Lisa Friend, President Conlan, Kathleen O'Meara, Luba Susoev and Merritt Barnes. Barnes won the $1500 Lucille Lesser Scholarship. —Guardsman Photo by Preston Richard.

Five Students Win Lesser, Scottish Rite Scholarships

Winners of the Lucille Lesser and the California Scottish Rite Foundation Scholarships were announced today by Dean Mary Golding.

The $1500 Lucille Lesser Scholarship is awarded twice annually to men students only. This semester's winner is freshman Merritt Barnes.

Barnes, a George Washington High School graduate majoring in history, hopes to receive a baseball scholarship also and transfer to Stanford University.

There are four winners of the California Scottish Rite Foundation Scholarship.

John Kipping, a graduate of Lick Wilmerding High School, is a major in wild life conservation and plans to transfer to Humboldt State College in Northern California. Kipping said he wants to work as a naturalist in national parks.

Lowell High School graduate Luba Susoev, majoring in languages, plans to transfer to San Francisco State College and become a teacher of Russian or an interpreter.

Kathleen O'Meara, an Abraham Lincoln High School graduate majoring in mathematics, plans to transfer to University of California.

Lisa Friend, also a Lincoln graduate, became a life member of the California Scholarship Federation in high school. Miss Friend is a mathematics major planning to transfer to the University of California.

Dedication Set For Statler Wing

Official dedication of the Statler wing will take place March 1 with ceremonies beginning at 5 p.m.

Detailed plans have not as yet been completed, but a tentative list of speakers was released today from the office of Louis F. Batmale, coordinator of technical-terminal education.

Among the speakers will be Harold Spears, San Francisco superintendent of public schools; Louis G. Conlan, president of the college; Willard Abel, president of the American Hotel and Motel Association; Ward Arbury, chairman of the board of the Statler Foundation, and Mrs. Alice Statler.

A hotel and restaurant library located in the Statler wing will be dedicated at the same time.

A banquet dinner, to be held in both the Statler wing and the main room of the cafeteria, will be served following the ceremonies.

Alumni and many who have contributed to the wing as well as members of the city's various hotel and restaurant organizations will attend the ceremonies.

Approximately 500 persons are expected.

McCloud Offers Registration Tips

Walter McCloud, counseling chairman, today offered some last minute advice to students re-registering for the Spring semester.

- Any student who failed to keep his programming appointment or for any other reason has not as yet seen his counselor should do so immediately. Students will not be called a second time.
- Registration begins at 8 a.m. Monday and Tuesday, February 8 and 9. Registration numbers are in the upper left hand corner of the yellow program sheet. Students should check the bulletin boards for time schedules.
- Students will be admitted only at the time scheduled for them, and they must have a pen with them.
- All students are advised to cooperate with personnel to insure a smooth and speedy registration. Classes begin February 10.

Drama Program Offers Students Six Units Via TV

Early rising San Francisco residents may earn up to six units of City College credit in two television courses to be offered during the spring semester by CBS-TV.

The first program, Sunrise Semester, is a three unit course in dramatic literature, English 3A-80. Lionel Casson, professor of classics at New York University, will teach the course. The subject will be The Tragic Dramas of Greece and Rome.

The program begins February 3, ends May 15, and will be aired at 6:30 a.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

The second program, City College Presents, is a three unit course in Introduction to Theater, Drama 4-80. James Haran, English and drama instructor here at the college, will teach the course.

This program begins February 21, ends May 30, and will be aired at 11 a.m. each Sunday.

Requirements for both of these courses will include two midterm examinations and a final examination taken at the college. To apply for admission to either of these courses, interested residents should send their name, address and telephone number to City College of San Francisco, Box TV, 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, 94112.

McElligott Tops In Police Exam

By George Nelson

Peter McElligott, English major here and former Marine, was one of the 780 applicants to take the San Francisco Police Department examination.

McElligott received the highest test score by correctly answering 927 of the 1000 exam questions.

It was last summer that McElligott decided to become a police officer. "I've always been interested in law," McElligott said.

With this in mind, he began taking the necessary steps. Two weeks after filing the application he took the exam with 779 other potential police officers. Next came the physical agility test, weight lifting, pull-ups and sprint. No scores are given for this test; one either passes it or flunks it. McElligott passed it.

The medical exam followed shortly after the agility test and McElligott was inspected by a battery of doctors. By this time the 780 applicants had dwindled down to 40.

Next came the personnel interview conducted by three police captains. "It was tough, but I was approved," said McElligott arrestingly.

Now there were only two more things to get out of the way—the background investigation and the second medical exam. He passed the background investigation but flunked the second medical.

But flunking the final phase of the police recruitment program didn't dampen McElligott's interests in law. Does anybody know where the Mafia headquarters are?

Vicki Brown Earns Council Award For Service To College

The student Outstanding Service award was given to Vicki Brown at the council awards dinner last Tuesday night.

Edna Pope and William Richardson were tied for the faculty Outstanding Service award, so each instructor was given a plaque in appreciation for assistance in Associated Student affairs.

Miss Brown, who is a sophomore majoring in the medical assisting course, was the Sophomore Class Secretary this semester.

Miss Brown supplied most of the secretarial labor for the Proposition B campaign this semester, in addition to her assistance in other student activities. She will be the Associated Student Corresponding Secretary next semester.

Richardson, counselor and Alpha Gamma Sigma sponsor, was awarded a plaque for the contribution of his time and effort in assisting the AS officers and at faculty functions, where he supplied entertainment in the form of piano virtuosos and played Santa Claus for the faculty's children this year.

Miss Pope, the Recreation Association sponsor, who devoted much of her own time in judging various contests throughout the semester and in assisting the AS officers and activities co-ordinators, received the other Outstanding Service Plaque.

Dan Christian, Election Commissioner, received a special award in addition to his council pin for his efforts in the recent election campaigns, where twice as many students voted this semester as compared to the last election.

Terry Cloney and Mary Ann Ducommun, the novice Associated Student President and Vice President, were sworn into office at the end of the council dinner.

College TV Flick Talks Shop About Business Here

A survey of the business curriculum at the college focusing on the fields of secretarial, accounting and insurance, comprises the next program of City College Close-Up scheduled to be presented from 11-11:30 a.m. Sunday on Channel 5.

Producer Sylvia R. Leff disclosed that James McConnell, Harry Frustuck and Henry DeJongh will serve as faculty hosts by discussing and explaining these business courses and the career opportunities they provide.

Stephanie Scrao, secretarial major at the college, will demonstrate the type of practical experience to be obtained in the secretarial curriculum.

Working graduates in the business, Mrs. Leff indicated, will discuss the training benefits they received at the college as well as their current occupations with program host Louis F. Batmale.

Daly City Police Chief Roland Petrocchi will join with faculty members Lawrence Lawson, Timothy Foley, John Walsh and James Brackett to discuss the criminology curriculum January 31.

On February 7 and 14, the series tells how students meet requirements toward a bachelor's degree.

From Crises To 'Funnies'—The G Was There

By Hugh Haworth

Another semester is drawing to a fast close and The Guardsman is looking for the week-and-a-half breather between semesters after keeping a hectic pace covering the many campus news-making activities of the students and faculty.

As usual though, certain organizations and individuals made it easier by providing "beats" for the "Big G" reporters of regular newsworthy happenings.

One organization, student government for instance, appeared steadily before the college as it worked out conferences, proposed events, campus problems and student spirit.

Snags like relaxed council decorum and car-parade-support apathy were noticed as much as credits for increased attendance at rallies around the Ram and at games, along with the effective push for more student involvement in campus activities.

The Guardsman watched as the tempo of the campus government picked up with the elections for spring Associated Student officers. In itself, the campaigns waged by each party brought an increase over past semesters in student awareness of campus activities.

Besides these local elections, the national, state and city politics were oriented on the "Big G" pages. Proposition B gained overwhelming support from students and faculty with the constant plugs. And the national hopefuls even got coverage on their campaigns, antics and smears.

Coming events always caught a large part of the readers' attention like ISC teas, dances, world renowned pianist, string quartets, mandolin club concert, debates, films, plays, lectures and shows. Informing the students about the College Hour activities and highlights was also constantly in the forefront of Guardsman duties to the whole student body.

Information of another type was the warning to the students: "Get parking permit, fill out free-hour form, don't miss vacation job opportunity, drop classes now — or pay later!"

Humor was there too — in funnies like the domestic problems at the home of a student who lost his wedding ring, or Columbus' mistake of half-a-grand years ago which noticeably became a holiday for all the discovered and misnamed Indians and The Guardsman staff.

Pearl Baby, the fish of gourami type, and a knowledge-seeking skunk made it big in black and white to the students' pleasure. By the words of the "G" reporters, this noble institute has not staved off touching forays by our lower animal-kingdom brothers.

Successes from the college's revered halls have come back to their Alma Mater on these pages. A dean of engineering, an acting college president, ivy-league-college researcher, football and soccer champions and a financial wizard, all have given the grads-to-be a glimpse of the future.

Individually, the students have been recognized here too, such as the coed breakthrough in the hotel and restaurant department to gain positions in the men-dominated fields of chefs and caterers. The winners of awards and scholarships also gained their recognition here.

Eating habits were served in one issue. Cream-of-wheat and scrambled eggs have been the students' choice at the counter as the article goes.

Rarities like an electronic concert here and a cycler representing a dying breed of students who pedal to the campus were noticed quickly for the students' amazement.

And for the Variety readers, The "G" kept running accounts of the college drama performances and stimulating visits by artists, some of them not only world renowned, but from all over the world.

Without fail the most consistent item in The Guardsman has been sports! City College teams have been followed faithfully up and down California, up and down the league standings, and in and out of prison (for games only, that is).

In all, The Guardsman presented this semester the clear glass of objectivity, the refreshing drink of information, the opinion — with a foam of humor all reporters love to give.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Press

Vol. 59, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1965 Page 2

Students Needed To Fill Void In Stands And College Spirit

FOR THE third consecutive year the City College of San Francisco basketball team is in the midst of a tight race for the Golden Gate Conference title. With four games completed, the Rams are leading the conference with a 3-1 record.

This achievement is no surprise, when the ability and hard work of coach Sid Phelan and his cagers is taken into consideration.

The question brought to mind is that of empty seats at Ram contests. For sports fans, the quality of the basketball played is attested to by the success of the Ram alumni. The games are fast-paced and very close — sometimes too close.

For students who aren't sports fans, the games are still entertaining. Competent announcers keep the audience informed throughout the contest, and at halftime entertainment is provided by the Ram straw-hat band (no relation to Cal's).

For the femme fatale, what better way to start a Friday evening than to watch an exciting basketball game. The games are usually over by 9:30 p.m. which leaves plenty of time for other activities.

In addition to the entertainment the games provide, they should also be considered as building college spirit. Many persons judge the spirit of a college by the support it gives its team. These games are an ideal opportunity for students to develop a real sense of belonging to the City College student body. The team, like the student body, is composed of players from high schools throughout the city and is representing this college. **The team has done its job successfully; now it is the student body's turn.**

Of the 10 remaining contests, coach Phelan rates no less than six as crucials. On Page 4 the remaining basketball schedule is published. For your own enjoyment and to back up the good job the basketball team is doing, attend an upcoming game.

Well, There Goes Another One

ALL THINGS — good or otherwise — must come to an end. So it is with the Fall 1964 semester. Tomorrow is the last day of classes, although finals will run through January 29.

This has been a rewarding semester for students as well as for the college itself. In the November election Proposition B provided funds for the expansion and, at last, the completion of the college.

Out of this bond issue will come money for new buildings as well as the modernization of the old ones. Landscaping and more parking area should also appear, thanks to the bill.

The Student Council got into the act by helping push Proposition B at a Union Square rally. The student leaders took their usual jaunt south, this year to Santa Maria, for the State Conference and spent the time at home busily doing what council usually does, only accompanied by giggles.

The Campus Police received walkie-talkies and put them to good use patroling the parking lots. They deserve a lot of credit for the fine job they did in decreasing the number of cars stolen from the college's parking lots. **The "boys in blue" should also receive accolades for their patience while baby-sitting in the (ugh) Statler wing.**

Students can rest assured they will hear more about that campus spot next semester.

New student government adviser Jim Wyatt proved a pleasant addition, and his Rally Committee did a bang-up job producing good, spirited rallies.

In other activities the International Relations Club Fair was a success as were the drama productions and the rejuvenated Forensics society. The H&R and horticulture departments won more honors as did this illustrious publication.

The sports scene found the football team improved, the cross-country team also-rans, and the soccer team State Champions.

Although a number of graduating students won't be around to see it next semester, Terry Cloney and company will move in to Bungalow 6 and things will roll on as usual.

The Sounds Of Music

Ears Spared Distortion With New Audio System

By James Rauh

It was only a matter of time until those who organize and put on the college's rallies realized that there was a rather serious defect in the microphone and amplification equipment they used.

Even since the Spring '64 semester, the talent at the rallies has been getting better and better and the microphone system has been getting worse.

It all began with the appearance of a folk group called the Dick Oxtot Trio (now re-named the Enigmas). The trio's singing and guitar-playing was superlative, while the speaker system was far from being even substandard in performance.

As the weeks wore on, the system became progressively worse. The college dance band performed at a rally and might have sounded fine if the microphone pick-up hadn't been so poor. The noise produced resembled a bad skip on an old Guy Lombardo record that never hit the top ten.

Featured at this rally along with the band, was a vocalist. Instead of applause, the only thing that could be offered her was sympathy, for because of the magnificently terrible mike set-up, her audio endeavors were somewhat less than flattering.

Fall semester of '64 rolled around, and the mike system was still in dire need of repair.

The rallies were getting much better not only in the talent department, but also in the holding of student interest.

Students were allowed to relieve their inner tensions through terpsichorean creativity in the street in front of Smith Hall while music was provided by various rock-n'-roll combos.

At a rally featuring George and Teddy, a popular rock n' roll singing duo, and their musical colleagues the Condors, the microphone broke down in the middle of a number and they had to continue without it.

More recently was a rally at which Rick Stevens and the Ravens appeared. The sound system pulled through in typical form producing various raspy and ear-piercing noises, let alone missing the combo's tone.

Less than two weeks ago the election rally was held. The program consisted of the presentation of candidates, speeches and music by another group named the Remains.

Needless to say, nearly all aspects of the rally were a failure because of the audio system. Neither speeches nor the music could be deciphered to any degree.

A decision had to be made. The microphone and speaker system needed to be either 1. repaired, 2. replaced, or 3. destroyed.

According to James Wyatt, student government adviser, steps have been taken in order to secure a better audio system.

"The system we use at the rallies had great difficulty working inside or outside," Wyatt said. "Neither the microphone nor the speakers operated proficiently at any of the rallies."

Wyatt explained that at times the audio equipment was rented for $25 an hour in order to provide better entertainment for the students. "At that rate," Wyatt stated, "it would be easier to purchase our own speakers and microphone. And that is exactly what the Rally Committee plans to do."

It appears that the ears of the college students, which have been subjected to constant abuse and bother at past rallies, are in for a treat during the coming semester.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

• Exposed!

Editor, The Guardsman:

Thank you Guardsman for a newspaper that reflects so whole-heartedly the candid views of our worthy administration as I have come to know them.

Thank you also for printing clever stories about such newsworthy individuals as the campus police, athletes and those long sufferers of tradition, the sororities and fraternities.

A belated thanks for your fearless political coverage of proposition B. I feel that the public was certainly weary of the many arguments and controversies concerning State proposition number 14, 17 and 35. Certainly, they were not at all related to our school or students.

I think you should be saluted for the weeding out of offensive and controversial articles. This will most certainly prepare the staff members for work on a syndicated paper someday.

So keep up the good work Guardsman and you too can proudly wear the label of decency that one of our finer local publications advertise.

Lois C. Page

(Editor's note: And here we've been trying all semester to keep the real "goings on" in utter secrecy. The frequent riots, bookmaking, graft, gun-running, payola, praying in class, kidnapping, slave-raiding, espionage, pornography, mutiny, sedition, rumbles and pipe smoking had all been hidden. Killjoy!)

Synanon Group Asks Use Of Ram Ski Cabin

By Mike Barber

Synanon came to City College last week asking for a favor. The favor — occasional use of the Ram Ski Club's mountain cabin during the week.

Don Balestrieri, as the representative of the group of 50 former drug addicts, 34 men and 16 women, teenaged to middleaged, who live at the Synanon house on Sansome street here in San Francisco, made the request.

According to Balestrieri, who came to Synanon 17 months ago after 11 years of drug addiction, the members need places to go outside the city where they may relax. Because Synanon exists almost entirely on donations for their support, renting of such a place is impossible.

A cabin would be an aid to the second stage of rehabilitation. Addicts who come to Synanon for help must go through three stages of "growing up."

Balestrieri said, "Addicts are childishly stupid people. All Synanon tries to do is get these people to grow up." The first level of learning begins when the addict first walks through the door.

Just how severe withdrawal can be was described by Charles Dederich, who founded Synanon seven years ago, in an interview with Time magazine. "Addicts are babies who look like men and women. They have to grow up emotionally."

Acquainted and adjusted to their new home, which, Balestrieri said, takes about 90 days for most people," and if the inductee elects to stay, he enters the next stage.

The second stage member may work or go to school. Like anyone else, he needs vacations and a change of scenery. The Seawall Synanon on Sansome street is housed in the oldest warehouse in San Francisco.

In the third stage the member goes out to take a responsible part in the world.

He graduates into his chosen role in society because Synanon has given him the chance.

Revised Nursing Program, A.A. Degree Bring More Enrollees

Roy Campbell, the only man in the college's first class to earn the Associate in Arts degree in Nursing, when interviewed in 1963 gave among his reasons for joining the program that he believed it offered an inspiring career to men.

He proved his contention by being the first man from this campus to receive the award as Student Nurse-of-the-Year.

Campbell was asked by the Student Nurses Organization to be its adviser when he was graduated from City College.

Now very active in the nurses' organization, he continues to show that opportunities exist to fill a community need.

In 1961 the present nursing program was initiated on this and other campuses because the closing of six of the nine hospital schools of nursing left the community without enough registered nurses to fill the need.

Shortening of the registered nurse training program and granting of the AA degree are listed as major factors in attracting many more students.

Planning by Gannelle Griffin, chairman of the department of Nursing here, and her staff has eliminated repetitive experiences and permits a fully-rounded program of theory and practice in two years instead of the three used by former training schools.

Removal of the 18-to-35 age restriction, which had been traditionally maintained by hospitals, and the invitation to men to enroll opened the door to many more applications from interested students.

A typical day in training sees student nurses reporting to a hospital at 7 a.m. when patients are awakened for the morning routine. The student nurse checks temperatures, helps the R.N. with other tasks, and then attends various hospital departmental activities for on-the-job instruction.

At 11 a.m., students change from uniforms to campus dress and board the bus for the college where they attend the academic courses.

Two hundred and seventy applications have already been received for the coming semester and the present freshman class has 60 students.

Eighty-four per cent of the students of the first class were San Francisco residents and 91 per cent of the second. Those who were not residents came from areas where there was no two-year college program.

—R. B.

Off Guard

By P.H.D.

THE END IS bound to come. Perhaps this is why people are able to bear seemingly unbearable tasks, because they realize "this too shall pass."

No one understands the full impact of this statement more than college students — and especially so right now. Why the big hassle? **Well, it's finals time and that means agony, misery and pain. But why have finals become such a dreaded ordeal?**

For the true answer, let's start at the beginning — the beginning of the semester. At such time every student filled out a study program, enrolled in certain courses and purchased the necessary textbooks.

Then, while the semester was still young, each instructor issued to his students an outline of the respective course which included the required readings and so on.

But, college students playing — or trying to play the stereotyped collegiate role — ignored the outline. To be downright honest, they buried them in the "round sorter," and now that the end is here they are panicked.

In fact, the word panicked really doesn't do them any justice. They are completely hysterical. And rightly so. Reading, studying and understanding an entire textbook is a mighty task. It is a job bigger than most students can and will handle.

The end result — plenty of worry, sleepless nights and countless tranquillizers.

If satisfying grades could be earned by this method, the end wouldn't be quite so painful, but unfortunately college isn't that simple.

At this stage of the game, it is practically impossible to salvage one's grades with anything less than continuous and conscientious study. And even this won't guarantee success.

For some, there will be another semester, another chance — and if these students are smart, they'll remember the famous Shakespeare line: **"Cowards die many times before their death, but vallants taste of death but once."**

Wing Open For Finals

The Statler wing will remain open during finals week, Louis Batmale, coordinator of technical-terminal education, announced today.

Regular cafeteria service will be available until Friday, January 22. Starting Friday, only the vending machines in the Statler wing will be available, Batmale said.

Machines will be in use throughout finals, with the wing open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Council Fails To Pass New Spring Budget On Grounds Procedures Are 'Sloppy'

By Peter Dorn

Student Council failed to pass the spring budget at last week's meetings because some council members thought that the appropriation of $37,981.80 in one lump sum would be a hasty move on their part.

Arthur Lindholm, freshmen member of council, said that the whole budget procedure was very "sloppy," including the voting method. Lindholm said that the budget was thrown together and cut at random to get it under the speculative limit of $38,000.

Gary Ettin, Associated Student president, replied that the budget is the product of numerous budget committee meetings, where each organization's budget request was scrutinized and reduced where possible in order to meet the $38,000 limit.

Ettin explained that the administration has striven to allot a uniform amount each semester, and that $38,000 was a very conservative estimate of the revenue that will be produced by next semester's AS card sales and Ramporium profits.

Nancy Hughes, entertainment committee chairman, received a reply to one of the many letters she sent out in the attempt to obtain top name entertainment for the College Hour rallies.

Perendio Artists Ltd., wrote that the Four Preps could be available in February at a very low price to the college. Council and cabinet agreed that Miss Hughes should investigate this subject further.

It was agreed that the AS could cover the cost of top-name entertainers by charging modest admission fees fo the rallies, and that the AS might even realize a profit from the performances.

President Louis G. Conlan and Oscar Anderson, coordinator of educational management, were given plaques as a gesture of AS appreciation for the use of Bungalows 5 and 6 throughout the semester; John W. Dunn was presented with a plaque for his contributions of time and effort in rejuvenating the Pep Band and elevating it from a membership of 0 to 42.

Patricia H. Dutter Heads Spring Guardsman Staff

Nary a dissenting vote was cast as Patricia H. Dutter was selected to head The Guardsman staff for the Spring 1965 semester at an Editorial Board meeting.

Miss Dutter, who was the Managing Editor this semester, will be the seventh woman to hold the position of Editor In Chief.

Joining her will be Don Patten, this semester's Staff Editor as Managing Editor, and Mike Smith who returns as Sports Editor.

New faces on the Editorial Board will be Feature Editor Mike Barber and News Editor Peter Dorn. Greg Frazier, Hugh Haworth and Kathi McDonald are Staff Writers.

Departing from this semester's staff will be Staff Writer Boyd Burinett, News Editor Ann Weill and Editor in Chief Fred Wales.

Coed Wins $100 Scholarship For Oral Readings

City College student Carolyn D'Inzillo won first place in the poetry division of the Junior College oral interpretation contest held at San Francisco State College recently. The prize was a $100 scholarship to State College.

The contest consisted of three divisions, prose, poetry and drama. Ralph Farve represented City College in drama, competing against ten contestants from other colleges. Pamela Collins, another college contestant, entered the prose competition.

More contestants have entered this year than in any of the previous five since the contest was started. Lucille Meredith, instructor of the oral interpretation courses here, considers the contestants from City College exceptionally good this year. The State College drama professors who judged the contests agreed.

Science Majors Eligible For 35 Heart Scholarships

Science students are invited to apply for California Heart Association Research Associates scholarships. The invitation was extended by Maurice Eliaser, Jr., M.D., chairman of the San Francisco Heart Association's research committee.

"The purpose of the program is to encourage gifted science students to consider careers in cardiovascular research," he said.

Thirty-five students from California universities, colleges and two-year colleges will be chosen to work this summer in heart research under the guidance of established scientists. The program is in its ninth year.

Each student receives a $750 stipend to cover living expenses for the ten week period, which will begin shortly after June 1, 1965.

Applicants should be enrolled in a college and should have junior, senior or graduate status for the first time in the Fall of 1965. The application deadline is February 1.

Physics and chemistry students are particularly encouraged to apply because of the growing importance of the basic sciences to medical research, according to Dr. Eliaser.

Further information can be obtained by writing the San Francisco Heart Association at 259 Geary street or telephoning YU 2-5753.

Final Examination Schedule

Fall Semester, 1964

Classes	Day	Hour
7 Daily	Friday, January 29	8:00-12:00
7 MWF	Friday, January 29	8:00-10:00
7, 7-8:25, 7:45-9 TTh	Friday, January 29	10:30-12:30
8 Daily	Friday, January 22	8:00-12:00
8 MWF	Friday, January 22	8:00-10:00
8, 8-9:25, 8:45-10:00 TTh	Friday, January 22	10:30-12:30
9-11 Daily	Tuesday, January 26	8:00-12:00
9 Daily	Wednesday, January 27	8:00-12:00
9 MWF	Wednesday, January 27	8:00-10:00
9, 9-10:25, 9:45-11 TTh	Wednesday, January 27	10:30-12:30
10 Daily	Tuesday, January 26	8:00-12:00
10 MWF	Tuesday, January 26	8:00-10:00
10, 10-11 TTh 11 T	Tuesday, January 26	10:30-12:30
11 Daily	Thursday, January 28	8:00-12:00
11 MWF	Thursday, January 28	8:00-10:00
11 T, 11 TF	Thursday, January 28	10:30-12:30
12 Daily	Monday, January 25	8:00-12:00
12 MWF	Monday, January 25	8:00-10:00
12, 12-1:25, 12:45-2 TTh	Monday, January 25	10:30-12:30
1 Daily	Wednesday, January 27	1:00-5:00
1 MWF	Wednesday, January 27	1:00-3:00
1-3 Daily	Wednesday, January 27	1:00-5:00
1, 1-2:25, 1:45-3 TTh	Wednesday, January 27	3:30-5:30
2 Daily	Tuesday, January 26	1:00-5:00
2 MWF	Tuesday, January 26	1:00-3:00
2, 2-3:25, 2:45-4 TTh	Tuesday, January 26	3:30-5:30
3 Daily	Friday, January 22	1:00-5:00
3 MWF	Friday, January 22	1:00-3:00
3, 3:45-5, 3-4:25 TTh	Friday, January 22	3:30-5:30
4 Daily	Thursday, January 28	1:00-5:00
4 MWF	Thursday, January 28	1:00-3:00
4, 4-5:25, 4:45-6 TTh	Thursday, January 28	3:30-5:30
5 Daily	Friday, January 22	8:00-12:00
5 MWF	Friday, January 22	8:00-10:00
Bus. Admin. 1A	Monday, January 25	3:15-6:00
Health (Women)	Monday, January 25	12:45-1:55
Health (Men)	Monday, January 25	2:05-3:25
Chemistry 1A	Monday, January 25	3:25-6:00

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1964

EDITOR IN CHIEF ..... FRED WALES
Managing Editor ..... Pat H. Dutter
Staff Editor ..... Don Patten
News Editor ..... Ann Weill
Sports Editor ..... Mike Smith
Staff Writer ..... Boyd Burinett
Editorial Assistants: Carole Bargagliotti, Hugh Wilson.
Reporters: Michael Barber, Margarita Botello, Stamus Cocoles, Peter Dorn, Gregory Frazier, Hugh Haworth, Prudence Johnson, Bruce Klein, Kathleen MacDonald, George Nelson, George Ohlsen, Jerry Pando, James Rauh, Karl Sapelkin, Alice Zelez.
Cub Reporters: Ruth Bown, Kathleen Hanrahan, Diana Nichols, Mary Parisi, William Pates, David Pritchett, Carol Sutton, Janice Tufo, Marily Vierucci.
Photographers: Alan Heald, chief; Beverly Bartlett, assistants; Brookner Brady, David Cole, Paul Elliot, Richard Ferrari, Jerry Jeramillo, Robert McCutkin, James Powell, Preston Richard.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

The End Of The Line



ONE HALF OF THE BARTLETT pair exemplifies finals crammer. —Guardsman photo by the other half, Beverly Bartlett.

Dead Week Gives Students Choice — Study Or Mexico

Final examinations will start on Friday and conclude January 29. Classes will end tomorrow. There are four week days devoid of anything but scholastic pursuit from January 18 to 21; this is called "dead week," instituted by the administration for various purposes.

Obviously, considering the time of the year, this dead week was produced so that students might have time to go skiing up in the Sierra. However, if one is not the outdoor type, one might find the dead week an excellent opportunity to catch up on some sleep.

Enterprising students have found that the week is a good time to install an anti-smog control device on their cars; others will have ample time to fix that rattle in the trunk.

For those students who are at a loss as to what their preoccupations will be for The Week, here are some suggestions: visit Aunt Hildegarde down in Los Angeles; get a part time job parking cars on the Broadway "strip," or catch up on some of the excellent movies shown on TV at 10 a.m.

If none of the above mentioned suggestions instill enthusiasm, there is yet another alternative. As final examinations are just around the corner, why not read a few of those chapters in the textbook that were supposed to have been read in October? Deciphering and reviewing notes may also prove a worthwhile pastime.

However, if one is not particularly worried about the coming finals, Mexico is very cheerful this time of the year.

—P. D.

Lincoln Grads Place First In Enrollment Statistics

The Fall 1964 college enrollment in terms of high school graduates from city, state, national and international high schools was revealed recently by Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

Lincoln and Washington High Schools have always fluctuated between first and second place for the highest number of high school graduates attending the college.

This semester, the two schools registered a slim six student difference, the narrowest margin recorded. Lincoln took the top spot with 872 and Washington followed with 866.

Next, in numerical order, were Lowell 668, Galileo 580, Balboa 577, Mission 371, Polytechnic 319 and Adams-Commerce 140.

Wilson, a new high school, registered 68 students from its first graduating class. In the future, Wilson is expected to compete heavily for top honor.

Girls High School, which has been closed for some time, registered five. There are 13 non-high school graduates on campus.

Alameda County, which always sends some of its brighter students across the Bay, has a total of 126. There are more students here from other California counties (833), than from other states (759).

Foreign countries showed an enrollment of 320 students; first, second and third place going respectively to Hong Kong (51), Germany (38) and the Philippines (35).

Many of these students attend college here to major in chemistry, physics, medicine, dentistry and other aspects of science.

Increase in the number of coeds is attributed to new technical training programs.

The statistics show that there is a grand total of 7651 students attending the college in the daytime. The ratio of men to women is 4815 men to 2836 women, or approximately 62 per cent men to 38 per cent women, which means that there are 1.7 guys to each and every doll.

Students Vie For Sweetheart Title

Three City College coeds, Susi Ng, Joyce Yim and Dely Serafino, are competing for the position of Queen of the annual Sweetheart Ball to be held in March sponsored by the Chinese Club.

They will participate first in the talent contest to be held at the Sweetheart Ball Rally on January 30 in Victory Hall, 8 p.m. until 1 a.m., at $1 per person.

Judging the contest will be Deans Mary Golding and Ralph Hillsman. The coed who sells the most tickets to the rally and ball, along with the popular votes cast at the door before the rally and who wins the talent contest will be crowned queen.

The winner will be crowned queen at the Sweetheart Ball which will be held in the Continental Ballroom of the Jack Tar Hotel March 6.

It will be semiformal with admission $3.75 per couple. Music will be provided by the Dick Crist Orchestra.

Proceeds from the ball will go to the Chinese Club scholarship fund. Sponsors are Albert Ting, Florence Gantner, and William Funke.

Contest managers are Alex Eng for Miss Yim, Ken Joe, with co-managers Darlene Lim and Mike Fujimoto, for Miss Ng, and Bernard Piper and David Calvo for Miss Serafino.

One man can support on his shoulders 340 pounds.

Chabot Power Jolts Rams, 83-63

Cagers Drive For Fourth Title, Face Comets Here Friday Night

At this point the Ram basketball squad has played four games and won all but one. This 3-1 record puts the Rams in a three way tie for first place in the Golden Gate Conference, and the local hoopsters could be on the way to their fourth straight league title.

Although the local cagers are not running away with first place, the Rams have made themselves a major factor in the league race for the title after defeating contenders San Jose City College, 75-70, in a five-minute overtime period, and Merritt College by a slim 56-53.

Sid Phelan's cagers play the Merritt College Thunderbirds and the San Jose Jaguars again later in the season and it is expected that the games will be much tougher for the Rams.

Especially since Bill Robinson of Merritt College and Jack Matulich of San Jose are the league's top scorers with 75 and 96 points respectively.

Another thorn in the Rams' drive to their fourth cage title is that the Contra Costa College Comets are right behind the Rams with a 2-2 record.

Although the Comets lost to the San Mateo Bulldogs, it was only by one point, 58-57; if it were the other way around, they would be tied with the Rams for first place.

Friday night here at the men's gymnasium, the two teams will fight it out to see if the Rams can retain its share in the top spot Saturday morning. The Comets also had one of the best Golden Gate Conference pre-season records with a 12-3 mark.

If the College of San Mateo had topped Contra Costa, they would have been considered capable of defeating any team in the league. When the Bulldogs played Merritt College two weeks ago, they lost the game by only two field goals, 43-39.

Thus far one of the most unpredictable clubs in the league is the Diablo Valley Vikings led by the team's top scorer, John Paul Jones. Twice they were uncomfortably close the "wrong" way when they lost to Chabot, 71-70, and the "right" way, again by one point, when they defeated San Mateo, 55-54.

Between Foothill and Chabot Colleges, the latter obviously is the tougher to contend with. Particularly when two of their players, Hal Dohling and Ross Moe, are among the top five scorers in the conference.

When the two teams met two weeks ago, Chabot won, 80-69.

Remaining games are:

Day	Date	Time	College	Place
Fri.	Jan. 22	8 p.m.	Contra Costa	San Francisco
Fri.	Jan. 29	8 p.m.	San Mateo	San Mateo
Tue.	Feb. 2	8 p.m.	Diablo Valley	San Francisco
Fri.	Feb. 5	8 p.m.	Foothill	San Francisco
Tue.	Feb. 9	8 p.m.	San Jose	San Jose
Thr.	Feb. 11	8 p.m.	Oakland	San Francisco
Sat.	Feb. 13	6 p.m.	U.C. Frosh (Practice)	U.C.
Tue.	Feb. 16	8 p.m.	Chabot	Chabot
Fri.	Feb. 19	8 p.m.	Contra Costa	Contra Costa
Tue.	Feb. 23	8 p.m.	San Mateo	San Francisco
Fri.	Feb. 25	8 p.m.	Diablo Valley	Diablo



MIKE CAHILL, the Rams' leading scorer with 55 points for a 14-point average, shoots one in from the outside in last Friday's win over Chabot. —Guardsman photo by Alan Heald.

Alpha Phi Epsilon Flunks Faculty In Sportsnight Gig

By Bruce Klein

City College's youthful faculty team put on a show of talent unequaled by any previous year's effort at the Associated Men Student semiannual Sportsnight on January 6 in the men's gymnasium.

Most students don't realize that the so called "Old Men" still have plenty of spunk left. This was evident in the Faculty - Alpha Phi Epsilon game at sportsnight, which saw the Faculty flunked, 44-39.

The much talked about faculty team featured Terry "The Killer" Kilpatrick, Larry "The Lip" Lawson, Gerry "The Shrimp" Mullin, Bob "The Shill" Quigley, "Jungle Jim" Wyatt and Paul "Adding Machine" Fisher. Members of the AMS tried to help the "old men" but were bench warmers most of the game.

The five big guns for the faculty's competition, the "fighting" fraternity brothers from Alpha Phi Epsilon, were Arnold Brooks, Cal Peterson, Jerry Percy, Walter Stubblefield and Herbert Rankins.

The "faculty clowns" made the audience laugh as an intentional foul was committed by "The Lip" and "The Killer" in the opening seconds of the first half. "Killer" Kilpatrick complained to the referee that a bad call had been made and that the faculty should have received the ball.

Unfortunately, the faculty was not awarded the basketball on that particular play.

Seconds later, Kilpatrick did a "fancy Dan" play that completely fooled the opposition. He dribbled to the left and right and then went in for an easy two points. On another play he "played dumb" by standing still. While the defender wasn't watching, Kilpatrick turned and shot a 20-foot unorthodox hook.

As the first half progressed, both teams were shooting unbelievable shots. Mullin was hitting well from the outside as was Fisher.

Later in the game, Kilpatrick "inadvertently" wrestled Brooks to the floor. "Killer" was so astonished that he went around the gymnasium showing off his superior physique.

Toward the end of the game, Mullin hit more long set shots to give himself 12 points for the game. Kilpatrick continued to hit the mark as he was high man for the "Old Men" with 16. Fisher, Lawson, Quigley and Wyatt hit 4, 4, 2 and 1, respectively.

High men for Alpha Phi Epsilon were Peterson with 21 and Brooks with 11. Stubblefield, Percy and Rankins scored 8, 2 and 2, respectively.

RAMBLINGS

By Mike Smith

SOMETIME on Tuesday, the second of February, ten days before the 156th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth, John Paul Jones will arrive in San Francisco all the way from Concord.

However, this John Paul Jones does not belong to the United States Navy, but to the Diablo Valley Vikings' basketball squad, and he is coming from the home of the Vikings in Concord, California.

JONES IN LEAGUE TOP

Diablo Valley Coach Charlie Karp has in Jones one of the Golden Gate Conference's top ten shooters. Presently Jones has been averaging 16 points a game.

Although the Vikings turned in a 4-7 preseason record, they are capable of beating the Rams and a few other of the top conference teams; and they almost did last week when they were edged by the Chabot Gladiators, 71-70. The Vikings also believe that they have potentially one of their strongest benches in years.

In their first game with the Rams two weeks from now, the Diablo Valleymen will try to break the stranglehold City College has had on them over the past four years. In that time, Karp's teams have beaten Sid Phelan's cagers only once.

KARP PRAISES PHELAN

And Karp, who picked the Rams to repeat their 1963-64 championship performance, knows very well what a tough assignment he and his team have, and furthermore, Karp knows what kind of coach Phelan is, and has said as much.

In a recent interview by a Bay Area sports writer and former Guardsman Sports Editor, Lou Lucia, Karp praised the Ram coach very highly, noting, "Sid has the best offensive mind in basketball in the United States. Every year he comes up with new wrinkles to harass us defensive-minded coaches.

"He usually has good material to start with, which makes him tough to cope with at the start, and then he has a fine basketball mind to go along with it. He is the most original coach I know when it comes to new phases of offense," Karp stated.

To back Karp's praise, there is Phelan's record. For example, in 1962 the Rams won the now defunct Big Eight title and the State classic. City College also took the initial Golden Gate crown in 1963 and again last year.

KARP RECORD

Incidentally, Karp has been coaching for 15 years now, and he has quite a bit of valuable experience behind him. Before he came to the Vikings, Karp was the basketball coach for Mt. Diablo High School. Karp-coached teams at Mt. Diablo never finished lower than second place during his six years at the high school.

So here at 8 p.m. on February 2, the Rams, one of the top offensive teams in the league, will take on a fine defensive club in the Diablo Valley Vikings. Although the Vikings started the season somewhat slowly, they improve each time they play. Two weeks from now, the Diablo team should be ready to give the Rams a real battle, and that they will do.

Block SF Society Asks For Volunteer Vendors

Block SF Society President Rich Klemmer issued a plea yesterday for members to help sell refreshments at the high school basketball games played in the gymnasium. The Block SF is in financial straits and the only way they can supplement their dues is with the candy and soft drink sales at these games.

Members interested in helping the Block SF may sign up with Klemmer or club sponsor Art 'Dutch' Elston for currently open games. This includes members who received awards this semester. "A responsibility goes with the Block SF awards," Klemmer said.

Cagers In First Place Tie With Chabot And Merritt

By Mike Smith

San Leandro's Chabot College Gladiators handed the City College Ram basketball team their first conference defeat by a convincing score of 83-63 here last Friday evening before an estimated crowd of 175-plus.

Chabot and San Francisco are now tied for first place in the Golden Gate Conference with identical 3-1 records. Merritt College (Oakland), who defeated the Diablo Valley Vikings 74-56, are also in the top spot with a 3-1 mark.

One of the major factors of the Ram loss was the silent gun of Mike Cahill. Before going into this game, Cahill was the eighth leading scorer in the conference with 51 points for a 17 point game average. In Friday's contest, Cahill was held scoreless in the first half, and scored only two goals in the second.

The Gladiators jumped off to an early 2-1 lead and were never behind or tied. Outside the opening score, the closest the local cagers got to the Gladiators was 11-9 late in the first period, and 29-23 at the half.

Chabot's Russ Moe and Bob Hachman led the Gladiators to their 29 half-time total with 14 points between them.

With some two minutes to go in the first half, the defending champs of the GGC, trailing 29-18, began a fierce drive down court. But the Gladiators slowed down the Rams by committing personal fouls on Cal Peterson, Rich Henderson, Henry King, and Charlie Parks. All four of the City cagers sank their charities to give the Rams their intermission total of 23.

Very early in the opening of the second half, it looked as though the Rams were going to close the gap when they were behind by only 30-25. Cahill scored the first two goals in the half, and the Rams looked as is they were ready to roll. But Cahill did not score another point, and the Rams fell rapidly behind the Gladiators.

Chabot picked up where they left off and began scoring in streaks of eight points. This time, however, Moe was held to only four points, but Pete Ness, who turned in only one goal in the first half, pumped in ten points in the third period.

In the fourth period, Sid Phelan sent Willie Jones and Peterson back into the game. They both not only went all out on defense, but the two guards scored ten of the Rams last 20 points.

See-Saw Battle Sees Rams Edge T-Birds, 56-53

The Ram cagers put together a strong fourth quarter to come out on the winning end of a see-saw battle against Merritt College, 56-53, at the losers' home court January 12.

Led by high scoring forward Mike Cahill, the Rams broke up the Merritt Thunderbirds' unbeaten season. The win put the Rams at the top of the heap in the Golden Gate Conference, with a 3-0 record.

Cahill paced the San Francisco cagers with 20 points for the night, 10 in each half of action.

The first half saw the lead change hands many times with the Rams gaining the upper hand just before the intermission to lead the T-birds, 29-28, at the half.

The last period proved to be Merritt's downfall, as they ran into foul trouble. Although they hit 12 fielders from the floor to the Rams' 10, the local cagers won it from the foul line.

Each team took 11 foul shots. The Rams made eight while Merritt could only mesh five. This in itself was the margin of victory for San Francisco.

This game also saw injured center Charlie Parks return to action for a short period. Although still hurting from an ankle injury sustained early in the season, Parks hit one fielder from the floor and helped spark a Ram comeback in the first half.

Again it was Cahill and Wilson leading the scoring for the Rams with 20 and 10 points, respectively. The Thunderbirds had three men in double figures, James, Washington and Robinson with 12, 15 and 10 points respectively for the evening.

Baseball Arrives On Scene With Preseason UC Opener

Baseball is here again as the Ram baseball team begins practice February 1 and open the season February 20 against the University of California Oaniors.

Coach Ernie Domecus, assisted by Robert Quigley, will field a predominantly freshman team with a few veterans mixed in this coming season.

Top veterans from last year's squad include hurlers Bill Booth, Ken Dyer and Hugh Miller, also infielder Henry Scott and catcher-outfielder Mike Dunne.

First-year men include outfielder George Alvarez from Balboa, infielder Merritt Barnes from Washington, infielder Ed Sickinger from Balboa, pitcher Greg Sinclair from Galileo, outfielder Barry Carli from St. Ignatius, outfielder Ken Hall from Polytechnic, Ron Fassler from Sacred Heart, who won a trip to New York to participate in an All-Star game sponsored by the Examiner Baseball School.

Continuing the list of potential freshman stars are outfielder Nick Eterovich from Lincoln, first-baseman Rich Forman from Balboa, pitcher Mike Calegari from St. Ignatius, pitcher Bing Konzic from Washington, pitcher and infielder Dan White from Wilson.

Roy Diederichsen, coach of the tennis squad, has a veteran team returning this year in addition to a couple of newcomers. The veterans from last year's team include Ben Levy, Fred Suessman, Lou Englestein and Mike Price. Newcomers expected to bolster the Ram team are Chuck White and Steve Jones.

Diederichsen urged all tennis players to consult him, and if there are players in sufficient number who can't make the varsity, a junior varsity will be formed. Practice will start February 10, the first day of spring semester classes.

In addition to league games in the Golden Gate Conference, many practice matches are scheduled, including one with the University of British Columbia. Each year they come down from Canada and play some of the Bay Area teams.

Track practice is now being conducted on an individual basis, according to coach Lou Vasquez. The first practice meet will be held Friday, February 26 and Saturday, February 27 in Modesto.

All men interested in the City College track team for the 1965 season were asked to apply to Vasquez in the men's gymnasium as soon as possible.

It is against the league rules to have organized team practice with a coach until the new semester starts. Athletes are expected to train on their own before they consider competing in the league.

Anyone who has any questions concerning the spring 1965 track team can get further information from Vasquez.

Before anyone is able to represent City College in any spring sports competition, these rules must be followed: a) completion of at least 10½ units this semester; b) Enrollment in at least 10½ units during the spring semester; c) Membership in the Associated Students for the spring semester; d) Submission of a medical form certifying readiness for Varsity competition to the college nurse.

Associated Student Officers — Spring Semester, 1965



ASSOCIATED Student Vice President Mary Ann Ducommun. ASSOCIATED Men Student President Earl Braverman. ASSOCIATED Women Student President Nina Jacobs. SOPHOMORE CLASS President Tom Cloney. FRESHMAN CLASS President Jim Soletti.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 60 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — FEBRUARY, 1965 Freshman Edition

Lively Arts

Drama, Music, Journalism Aid Creativity

By MICHEL JANICOT

IT WAS TOLSTOI who said, "Art is a human activity having for its purpose the transmission to others of the highest and best feelings to which men have risen."

Students with the urge for self-expression in the fine arts as well as the applied arts and the lively arts, can achieve this release here on campus by participating in the many diversified programs offered by the college.

But by far the most popular form is in the lively arts which have a cultural value at the same time that they stimulate and encourage local artists.

MUSIC ENRICHES

The College Orchestra gives formal concerts and performances throughout the year, offering students the opportunity to practice and perform all styles of musical works, ranging from classical music to "soul" jazz.

The A Cappella Choir, Chamber Choir, Men's Glee Club, Women's Choir, and vocal soloists take part in two annual vocal festivals and present choral concerts throughout the year. In addition, these groups provide off-campus concerts for community organizations.

The department of music and the Associated Students also present the fall and spring Concert Series, featuring outstanding professional ensembles, instrumentalists and vocalists. The department also presents the annual Christmas concert.

DRAMA TRAINS, ENTERTAINS

The drama department offers training and experience in all the arts, crafts and techniques of the theater —and entertainment. Courses include theory and technique of acting, play reading, speech for the theater, theatrical make-up and stagecraft.

The drama department has been especially instrumental in the past year in producing numerous plays, such as Antigone by Jean Anouilh, Tartuffe, The Winslow Boy and The Goodwoman of Setzuan.

For aspiring disc jockeys, the radio and television broadcasting department operates KCSF, the college radio station.

JOURNALISM INFORMS

The college newspaper, The Guardsman, is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and has received 32 All-American ratings in 46 semesters of membership. The Guardsman is a weekly newspaper entirely produced by journalism students, who plan and direct all phases of the newspaper publication.

The Guardsman is a vital organ of communication of the Associated Students, serving the best interests of the college to its students. The newspaper also invites students' opinions through the letters to the editor column, the Ram's Horn.

FRESHMAN EDITION

This special edition of The Guardsman is published exclusively for entering Freshmen and is the result of joint efforts of both the outgoing and incoming members of the editorial staff.



ON BEHALF OF the administration and faculty, it is my pleasure to extend a most cordial welcome to the Spring, 1965, entering class. We are pleased that you have decided to continue your education here. May I assure you that we stand ready to assist you in every possible way.

YOU MUST REALIZE, however, that this is a cooperative undertaking to which you must contribute your full share if it is to be successful.

JUST A FEW YEARS AGO, students entering college could be quite certain that the world they were preparing to enter, upon completion of college, would not change much during their lifetime. This is no longer true for we are living in an age of change brought about by technology and automation.

CONSEQUENTLY, young people today must be better prepared than ever before if they are to succeed in this changing world.

THE PERSISTENT EXERCISE of a little extra effort is one of the most powerful forces contributing to success. This persistence will, no doubt, allow you to meet the challenges of this atomic, automated era.

Louis G. Conlan
President, City College

Time And Place, Cost And Deeds Of Campus Life

For anticipators, worry warts and organizers, seven important items of interest come under the heading, What Every New Student Should Know.

For those interested in details, freshman registration for honor students will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, February 8; for all others starting at 1:30 p.m. February 9 and continuing through Thursday, February 9, and there will be no late registration.

For the chronic worrier and others who may wish to know the worst at the onset, the first midterm ends on March 26 and the second on May 7. Final examinations will be held from June 11 to 18.

Since it is not possible to learn without books and supplies, it might be helpful for all new students to know that the college bookstore, the Ramporium, is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. with the exception of Fridays, when it closes at 3:30 p.m.

Because the campus can be a cold and windy place in the fall, and because the cafeteria is not always the ideal place to study it might help also to know when the college library is open.

The library is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the day Monday through Friday, and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays.

To broaden their education, students who do not have classes during College Hour, from 11 a.m. to noon Thursdays, have an opportunity to attend class or club meetings in assigned rooms, lectures on various topics, to see films and to participate in rallies or dances.

The cafeteria in Smith Hall serves breakfast from 7:30 to 10 a.m. and sandwiches for lunch from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. when the snack section closes. The hot lunch section of Smith Hall, however, is open from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

To accommodate a growing student population, Statler wing, the annex to Smith Hall, offers hot entrees in vending machines. The wing is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

'Big Six,' Council, President's Cabinet Play Important Roles In Student Government System

By HERM KLIGERMAN

Student government at the college can best be explained by first noting three distinct groups which play a part in its makeup.

First, there is what is referred to as the "big six." Included in this group are the Associated Student President and Vice President, the Associated Men and Women Student Presidents and the Sophomore and Freshman Class Presidents.

Each is elected by the students-at-large semesterly. However, only one of the "big six"—the Vice President—may vote on the official governing body of the association.

STUDENT COUNCIL COMPOSITION

This body is known as Student Council. Its members, all of whom may vote and introduce formal motions, include seven representatives of the Freshman Class, seven representatives of the Sophomore Class and the Vice President.

Each is also elected by the general student body each semester.

The AS President presides over all meetings of council and may vote in the case of a tie.

RESPONSIBILITY, AUTHORITY

Student Council is responsible for and has final authority in the supervision of the affairs, policies, properties and conduct of the Associated Students of the college.

"Associated Students" means those registered students who have in their possession a current AS card available at the beginning of each semester for $5.

One of council's major duties is that of allocating funds to official budgeted organizations on campus for the semester succeeding its term of office. For example, last spring council allocated almost $38,000 to operate student activities for last semester.

TWENTY COMPRISE CABINET

After Student Council comes the third and final division known as cabinet.

Cabinet members may either be appointed or elected by the organization he represents at Student Council meetings, or appointed by the AS president. Like the Associated Men and Women Student Presidents and the Freshman and Sophomore Class Presidents, cabinet has a voice but no vote on the official body.

A question frequently asked is: Are the "big six," council and cabinet all that make up the college's student government system? The answer is no!



ON BEHALF of the Associated Students, I extend to you a warm welcome to City College of San Francisco. This will be your first experience with college life and I know you, the class of Fall '66, will make the most of it.

A SUPERIOR academic program and personal relationship between you and the administration will add greatly to your education.

ASSOCIATED student officers are extremely interested in your education and survival at City College. I recommend that you get involved and make this college your home. Belonging to a club and taking part in student affairs is most gratifying. Not to belong or show interest can cause you to lose association with our well-balanced program.

I CAN ONLY advise you to join the college activities we have planned for you this semester. The activities will only be as great as you the students make them.

GET TO KNOW your student officers; let them help you get started this semester. I would like to speak to you some time this semester. I am in bungalow 5, Associated Student office. You give a little of your time, and we will do the same.

Terry Cloney,
AS President

PARTICIPATION OPEN TO ALL

All students here are eligible and invited to take an active part in their student government system and are welcome to voice their opinions on campus issues at appropriate times in an appropriate manner.

Council meets from 12 noon to 1 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday in bungalow six, which is directly behind Cloud Hall and the nearest bungalow to Arts Hall. The doors are open to all interested students.

The college offers units in four areas of student leadership. SL G2 is designed for those students interested in the management of club activities. SL G8 is open to students desiring practice in the organization of assemblies, forums and rallies.

Those students interested in Student Government will be encouraged to enroll in SL G10. This course is primarily for Associated Student officers but is open to others. Student leadership, G16, is for members of the band.

Lincoln Grads Top Enrollment

Lincoln and Washington High Schools have always fluctuated between first and second place for the highest number of high school graduates attending the college.

Last semester, the two schools registered a slim six student difference, the narrowest margin recorded. Lincoln took the top spot with 372 and Washington followed with 866.

Next, in numerical order, were Lowell 868, Galileo 580, Balboa 577, Mission 371, Polytechnic 319 and Adams Commerce 140.

Wilson, a new high school, registered 68 students from its first graduating class. In the future, Wilson is expected to compete heavily for top enrollment honors.

Girls High School, which has been closed for some time, registered five. There are 13 non-high school graduates on campus.

Alameda County, which always sends some of its brighter students across the Bay, had a total of 126. There were more students here from other California counties (833), than other states (759).

Last semester, Hawaii led the enrollment race with 29 students, New York followed closely with 15 and the other states represented in decreasing order were Texas 14, Oregon and Pennsylvania with 11 each, Washington with 10 and Alaska, the largest state, was last with only two students enrolled.

Foreign countries showed an enrollment of 320 students; first, second and third place going respectively to Hong Kong (51), Germany (38) and the Philippines (35).

Many of these students attend college here to major in chemistry, physics, medicine, dentistry and other aspects of science.

The statistics show that there was a grand total of 7651 students attending the college in the daytime. The ratio of men to women was 4815 men to 2836 women, or approximately 62 per cent men to 38 per cent women, which means that there were 1.7 guys to each and every doll.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

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Students Adapt, Not Conform To New College Environment

THE TIME HAS COME when a high school education is not enough. Be it technological advancement or just plain status, employers now require a college education before they even give the job-seeking individual consideration.

Students do not usually like to admit that the reason they are attending college is to be eligible for better jobs and therefore more money. They prefer to quote the more lofty ideals of the desire to seek the Truth—or education for the sake of education alone. **There are those who are actually here for this reason and no other, but they are few and far between.**

But whatever a person's reasons for continuing his education, one dominant fact remains. **He is doing it on a voluntary basis;** the time of compulsory education has passed. Anybody on this campus can leave at any time. He will not leave a gap. Annually increasing enrollments show that there will be two new students to take his place.

Entering college means entering a new environment. **A person has to adapt to an environment—he does not have to conform to it.** There are few rules and regulations to follow at City College, but these few must and will be adhered to.

The two-year college is the backbone of California's system of higher education. It offers relief to the already over-crowded State colleges and universities and it helps the student complete his lower division requirements of a college education with a minimum of cost. **It makes possible the dream of a college education to all with the ability to receive one.**

But when somebody foots the bill, it is only right that the receiver of the benefits recognize certain obligations. In the case of City College, the city of San Francisco takes care of the major burden of expenses with state funds taking care of the rest.

For their effort, the city and state ask but one thing—**that the student receive the best education possible under existing circumstances.** Upon graduation, the student is not required to pay back anything. He is not even required to remain a resident in the area that was taxed the heaviest for his education.

The two-year college is a tried and true route to the universities. The time will come when it will be the only route, because of increasing enrollments. **A college education is here for the asking, but it is up to the individual to work for it.** Learning is never easy, but that is what is offered here. **Good luck.**

Map Shows Areas For Student Cars

AS Members Have Parking Rights Here

By GEORGE NELSON

Approximately 1800 parking spaces are available for students driving to the college, provided that the cars parked in these areas have a valid parking permit on their windshields.

Parking permits are issued by the Campus Police department to those students who have joined the Associated Students. Cars parked in the student parking lots without the permit are subject to citations.

Five student parking lots east of Phelan avenue are as follows:

Parking lot B, the blacked-in area on the map between the football practice field and Smith Hall (cafeteria), is a student parking lot. Entrance to the lot is from Ocean avenue. Walking time from the center of lot B to the flag pole in the center of the main courtyard is three minutes and 20 seconds.

Parking lot C is the area between the football field and track and the practice field. Entrance to this lot is also on Ocean avenue and through lot B. Walking time from lot C to the flag pole is three minutes and 35 seconds.

Lot D is the area next to and along side the men's gymnasium. The spaces against the curb are for physical education instructors only. Students parking there will be tagged. Walking time to the flag pole is four minutes and 35 seconds.

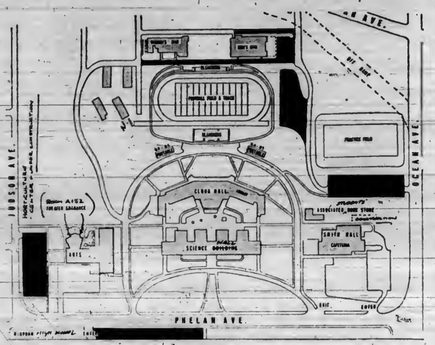
Lots F and G encompass the area between Arts Hall and Judson avenue. Entrance is from Judson avenue. Walking time from the combined lots is clocked at three minutes and 25 seconds.

The "Big Daddy" of all campus parking lots is the north reservoir.

From the reservoir, across Phelan avenue, it takes four minutes and 40 seconds to walk to Science Hall.

All other lots are for faculty or guest parking.

Although the ticket is issued by the Campus Police, it is the same as any citation issued by the regular San Francisco Police force. The fine is payable to the Hall of Justice.



BLACKED-IN AREAS OF MAP denote areas where students with permits may park. On the right, parking lots B, C and D. On the left, parking lots F and G, along Judson avenue. The Big Daddy, of all is the reservoir.

Sights To See Around Roller Coaster Campus

City College, located on San Francisco's Hill 29, has seven permanent buildings, only one of which, Science Hall, dominates the top of the incline.

Although true, this is little consolation to the incoming student who may have a high registration number yet a comparatively late registration hour.

And a typical class schedule can pose problems.

At 8 a.m. the young student finds himself in front of Science Hall, the major building on the crest of the hill. He proceeds to climb the three flights of stairs to his first class on the third floor.

The 9 a.m. carillon rings, and he dashes from his third floor class and realizes that he has only 10 minutes to reach his next class—physical education.

He then staggers down the three floors of Science Hall, walks out the east door and finds himself in a large courtyard with Science Hall behind and Cloud Hall directly in front of him.

He continues to walk east through Cloud Hall and finds himself at the crest of a downward hill which will eventually take him to the men's gymnasium. Upon descending the incline beyond the stadium, there are two large buildings in front of him.

Coeds enter the building on the north, so he assumes that the place for him is the structure on the south.

At long last, 10 a.m. rolls around and he notices that he has a long-sought-after break. Where does he go?

He decides he needs nutrition and begins to climb the hill from which he descended just 50 minutes earlier.

At the top of the incline, he turns south and walks down a hill where he finds Smith Hall and the new Statler wing directly to the left of it and set further back.

After sipping a cup of coffee in the fountain section of Smith Hall and somewhat rested, he decides to explore. Outside he finds 4o the immediate east the Ramporium, the Associated Student bookstore. This structure is not considered permanent because of future building plans.

At the chimes for the 11 a.m. class he realizes that he has to trudge to Arts Hall.

Now, he makes an about-face, turns to the north and starts the journey back up the hill that took him to Smith Hall, across the middle of the courtyard and then down the hill on the north side of Hill 29.

There stands Arts Hall, soon to be expanded to house photography, advertising and graphic arts.

Priceless Rivera In Arts Hall

College Boasts 'Biggest, Best'

By DON PATTEN

A masterpiece by the late Mexican artist, Diego Rivera, self-described as the "biggest and the best," adorns the east wall of the theater lobby in Arts Hall, after lying hidden for nearly two decades before a fitting site was found.

This great masterpiece, a mural, entitled, Marriage of the Artistic Expression of the North and South On This Continent, was given to the college after being painted as part of the living arts displayed at the Golden Gate International Exposition of 1939 on Treasure Island.

While being moved to the college at the close of the fair, the mural was insured for $50,000 with Lloyd's of London. It is now insured for $125,000. In the art world, however, "priceless" would be the expression used to indicate its value.

When it arrived at the college, no facilities were available to accommodate the huge mural which is 22 feet high and 75 feet long.

The mural was placed in a protective case and stored in sections near the men's gymnasium where it lay for 18 years.

As the plans were being drawn in 1958 for what is now Arts Hall, provision was made for the mural to be mounted in the theater lobby of the building.

And so with the completion of Arts Hall, the outstanding mural, which is a priceless property of the college, was again displayed after its long period of dormancy.

The mural is divided into panels and in the center one is a serpent-fanged machine god. Around it are inventors, statesmen, personal friends of Rivera and shots from some of his favorite movies.

In the far left panels of the mural, Rivera has created an Aztec motif.

Moving to the right, such great men as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln are painted.

In the approximate center of the mural, sculptor Dudley Carter is shown carving the Redwood Ram, which, also a "relic" of the 1939 Golden Gate Fair, is now permanently located on the campus near Smith Hall.

The Ram was moved to its present location in 1956.

Below the Ram, Rivera is seen with his wife.

Rivera also placed dictators Stalin, Mussolini and Hitler in his mural.

Twice Olympic diving champion Helen Crlenkovich, then a City College student, is in the mural as she seems to glide silently above the bay waters and the city of San Francisco.

Finally, on the extreme right of his masterpiece, Rivera showed inventors Thomas Edison and S.F.B. Morse, and Robert Fulton and his steamboats.

The overall theme of the mural was to, and does, depict Pan-American unity.

When asked why he painted himself holding hands with movie star Paulette Goddard, Rivera explained, "It means closer Pan-Amercianism."



THE WORLD-FAMOUS MURAL, BY THE LATE famous Mexican artist Diego Rivera, is mounted on the east wall of the theater lobby in Arts Hall. A section of the priceless masterpiece, entitled, Marriage of the Artistic Expression of the North and South on This Continent is shown here.

Redwood Ram Stands Guard At Main Campus Entrance

The Redwood Ram, the best known symbol on campus, stands guard at the main approach to the campus, serving as a meeting place for students and a reminder of college spirit.

Created in 1939 by sculptor Dudley C. Carter, the Ram made its debut under the admiring glances of the crowds visiting the California Handicraft Exhibit of San Francisco's Golden Gate International Exposition of 1939 on Treasure Island, where it was carved.

Following the fair, the Redwood Ram was formally presented in 1940 to the late Archibald J. Cloud, then president of the college, by the late architect Timothy Pfleuger as Carter's gift to a new and expanding institution.

After an unfortunate five-year stay in the men's gymnasium, forced there by lack of a suitable place to display its beauty, the Ram was moved from place to place as new buildings came and temporary ones went. When the West Campus was abandoned to become reservoirs, it was decided that the present spot was best.

There, on January 3, 1956, at about 10 a.m., the Ram was permanently mounted on a specifically designed pedestal provided by the engineering department.

Carved from a redwood stump, the figure took about 16 eight-hour days of work to complete, and it was carved with a double-bladed axe, some chisels and lots of skill. The complete statue, which was painted Red and White, the college colors, in 1947, weighs about a ton.

Recently, because of an excess of paint that had been splattered on the Ram, his standard Red and White color has been chipped off.

Its future is still to be determined.



The Redwood Ram.

Success Story — The History Of City College



THIS PORTRAIT OF PRESIDENT Archibald J. Cloud, first president of the college, 1935 to 1949, and President Emeritus, 1949 to 1957, was taken by Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor. A color photograph, it now hangs in the library.

San Francisco The Campus For 1470 Argonauts In 1935

City College of San Francisco (then named San Francisco Junior College) became a reality August 26, 1935, when the first student body met in the War Memorial Opera House to be addressed as "Argonauts."

Between opening-day formal speeches, 1470 students and 72 faculty members read a newspaper bearing the name Emanon — (try it in reverse).

A high point in the speeches was to become a familiar reminder from pioneer President Archibald J. Cloud: "A college is more than buildings..."

There were many buildings, yet each was borrowed.

Morning classes met in the University of California's Extension Building at 540 Powell street, afternoon classes in Galileo High School, where administrative offices also were located. Beyond these bases, classes requiring special facilities found them in from 18 to 25 buildings throughout the city.

An automobile tour of 18 of these sites, made in 1938 by an Associated Student President and a Guardsman reporter, clocked two hours and 35 minutes driving time exclusive of parking mileage and stops at the 18 locations.

Thus, without a campus of their own, the early student bodies could rightly call the city itself their campus, Union Square their recreation center between classes, cable car rides around and over Russian Hill to Galileo a stimulating diversion.

Within 30 days after opening ceremonies, the Argonauts had organized the Associated Students, drafted a constitution and elected officers; named their newspaper The Guardsman; adopted a mascot, the Ram; chosen colors, Red and White, and adopted a motto, Ut Adolescentes Vitae Educantur which, translated from the Latin, means That Youth May Be Educated To Life, all through the democratic process — the vote.

One year later, 40 acres of Balboa Park were acquired as the site for a permanent campus, and on April 25, 1937, Science Hall construction, in the form of ground-breaking, began.

A special bond issue, necessary to qualify the School department for federal funds was passed by San Francisco voters — and the two gymnaslums were assured. So, in 1940, 3000 students occupied their own campus — soon to be dubbed pneumonia hill by the more cynically minded.

For three semesters the new campus, the college's own campus after five years of wandering, was at peace, or at least fighting only for familiar items such as adequate parking facilities.

Until December 7, 1941.

Although enrollment ebbed to fewer than 1000 in 1943, the war years saw the college not only maintaining its two basic curricula, university parallel courses and technical training programs, respectively, but also meeting wholeheartedly every effort to aid in the World War II effort.

Summer sessions were inaugurated, victory gardens of vegetables dotted the campus, evening classes were established, and a variety of specialized programs was provided to service units in San Francisco as the need arose.

Through it all, even though necessarily on a limited basis, the traditions, the activities, the spirit established by the Argonauts in 1935 of accepting any challenge continued.

Campus Hits Big Time With 'Lee' Miss America

Although the college had previously made news, nationally, notably when it was listed by Look Magazine as one of the top ten two-year colleges in the country, nothing put it on the map more dramatically than the triumph of Lee Meriwether — City College student, 1954 — Miss America, 1955.

The two years marked the trek eastward to the college's permanent campus, a move that had visual evidence shortly after Louis G. Conlan "came home" as President of the college where he had been a member of the pioneer faculty.

Within two years after his appointment, President Conlan led a building program that was to stretch to the present time. The "war babies" were soon to reach college age, and at City College, as well as throughout the nation, accommodations were being made for their education.

The two-year college, largely a product of California, had proved itself and proved to the nation that every person was to be afforded the opportunity of a college education without tuition.

Construction and occupation were the earmarks of the period started in 1954. Cloud Hall: curiously, dedication ceremonies on April 25 marked an anniversary — 17 years to the day after ground had been broken for the construction of Science Hall.

Smith Hall construction, to house the famed hotel and restaurant department and the cafeteria it operates, was started not only in the Cloud Hall dedication year but also in the same month.

Completed in 1956, and already outgrown as a cafeteria what with steadily increasing enrollments, Smith Hall occupancy was followed in 1959 by the start of construction of Arts Hall and the college stadium.

Arts Hall, 1961 — for the first time City College had a real theater, not too large, it is true, but nonetheless a theater, possessed of the most modern equipment possible — and comfortable seats.

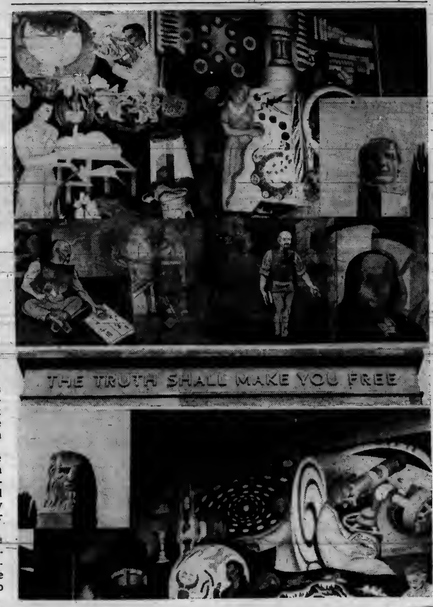
Music, art, closed-circuit television, ceramics — each had quarters conducive to carrying on the tradition of artistic achievement bravely begun by the Argonauts in 1935.

Building of a sort not anticipated by San Francisco's school department created a minor furor in 1962 when a freeway tentacle chopped off a corner of the campus. The corner just happened to be the site of the horticulture center, built in 1947.

Last April, however, a new center was completed along with its greenhouse and room for 30,000 plants rescued from the old greenhouse.

Students entering this Spring, 1965, will push the total number of students who have enrolled here past the 130,000 mark.

From Powell street and Galileo High headquarters to Balboa Park and the temporary West Campus — City College is the San Francisco School Department's top Success Story.



Works Of Art Adorn Campus

MANY ORIGINAL WORKS OF ART adorn the walls and halls of City College in addition to the Diego Rivera mural and the Redwood Ram.

Usually the first to catch the eye of the visitor because of their location just inside the main entrance to Science Hall, are the twin murals by artist Fred Olmstead, depicting a student engaged in study, (top left and bottom right).

Painted in 1940 and 1941, these impressive works were, almost unbelievably, finished by Olmstead in his "spare time," while he concurrently worked on two stone sculptures now in the courtyard leading to Cloud Hall.

The two figures, among the last commissioned by the Federal Work Projects Administration, were set in place in 1941, shortly after completion of Science Hall.

Facing each other, they are the heads of Thomas Edison, (top right), and Leonardo da Vinci, (lower left), meant to represent Theory and Science.

For the record, Edison is on the north side of Science Hall's courtyard, while da Vinci stands on the south side of the court.

In keeping with the impressive murals created by Olmstead, is Stanley Sadler's mural depicting the evolution of type and journalism from the invention of type by the Chinese to the latest presses and newest processes, (top center).

The mural is fittingly mounted in room 345 of Science Hall, near the graphic arts laboratory, the advertising art department and the office of The Guardsman, official publication of the college.

Not exactly an art treasure but deeply revered by faculty and students is the college's motto, The Truth Shall Make You Free, from the New Testament, John, VIII, 32.

Other works of art adorning the college's walls include two 40 by 50 foot mosaics by Herman Volz, outside the north and south walls of Science Hall, a portrait of Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, first President of the college, located just inside the entrance to the library in Cloud Hall.

—Guardsman photos by Cary Fong, Harry Mathias, Alan Canterbury.

The West Campus — 1946-1954



THESE 14 BUILDINGS, constructed with parade ground area in foreground for the US Navy Waves' separation center, were once standing on the present site of the south reservoir across from Science Hall. The college used these buildings as its West Campus from 1946 to 1954.

City College had a West Campus from 1946 to 1954.

Buildings, 14 including a gymnasium-turned-auditorium all originally constructed for Navy Waves and situated where the south reservoir across from Science Hall now stands, were used by the college.

With ex-GIs swelling enrollment past 5000, the West Campus era saw major events in college history.

Foremost was the change of name. The hated "Junior" was officially killed and on February 12, 1948, it was City College of San Francisco.

Activities were at their height. Music — Christmas concerts drawing capacity crowds in 1000-seat auditorium... drama — Shakespeare, top-drawer... Man Who Came To Dinner the same... Ramporium established ... The Guardsman published twice a week... campus-wide participation in the music-drama production of Vagabond King... 4000 total audience.

And Archibald J. Cloud, retiring as President in 1949, gave this thought in a valedictory message: "Education is not a destination — it is a journey — always, we are en route."



IF ARTS HALL in the above shot appears as one winding ramp — it isn't. This optical illusion was created by pasting the picture in the upper left-hand corner over the large one. Clear? — sure!

Rams In Pursuit Of More Crowns

Netters Set Sights On Fourth League Title

Coach Roy Diederichsen's tennis men will be aiming their sights on their fourth straight Golden Gate Conference title this year.

Last spring, for the third year running, the Ram netters captured the league title. At the beginning of the year, Vince Chinn was the team's only veteran. All the rest, Fred Suessman, Ben Levy, Lou Englestein, Al Brambila and Make Price were rookies.

The team tagged as "the one to beat" was the Foothill College Owls, and that Los Altos team had two of the finest players in the state in the persons of Rodney Kop and Dave MacGowan.

Both teams, the Rams and the Owls, won all their regular season games until the last conference match when they met each other for the first time in 1964. This match was for the league title.

In the first two singles matches, Kop and MacGowan defeated Levy and Chinn. Then Price, substituting for the injured Brambila, upset his opponent, Jerry Wiania.

Kop and MacGowan teamed up for the doubles match and snatched the first doubles victory; at that point the score was tied 3-3, with one doubles match left. Suessman and Levy defeated Barry Rapazo and Larry Rogers for the championship.

The Ram tennis team went on to establish itself as the second best team in the Northern California Tennis Championships and the third top team in the State Championships in Fresno.



VINCE CHINN.

Possibly the most surprising highlight of the 1964 season was Suessman's upset over Foothill star MacGowan. Suessman did not stop there but went on to become fourth best in the state.

All the members of that championship squad except Chinn will return this year.

Prep Stars Key To Ram Pennant Hope

Baseball practice is currently being conducted under the guidance of coach Ernie Domecus and assistant coach Robert Quigley. Last season the Ram baseball team had a ten win, eleven loss record for a fourth place tie in the eight-team Golden Gate Conference.

The Ram sandlotters play nine practice games, the first of which is scheduled February 20 against the University of California junior varsity. The team also plays a triple round robin in the conference. The team to beat this year, according to Domecus, will be Chabot College.

This season the Rams will play each team in the league three games for a total of 21 contests for the year.

Coach Domecus stated that the outcome of the 1965 season depends highly on how the many first-year men who played high school ball last year perform in this tougher league. The Ram team will be loaded with city prep talent, but will only have about five veterans returning.

The top veteran is catcher and outfielder Mike Dunne. Last season he led the team in batting with a .333 average, had the most hits, most runs batted in, and most extra base hits. Coach Domecus calls him a tremendous competitor.

Other veterans are pitchers Bill Booth, Ken Dyer, Hugh Miller and infielder Henry Scott. Last season the pitching was very weak and with one year of extra experience, these second-year men should strengthen the Ram pitching staff.

Hading the freshman list is outfielder George Alvarez from Balboa, who was chosen last year as City triple-A Player Of The Year. Another is Greg Sinclair from Galileo, who pitched a no hitter in the City AAA Championship game last year.

Another standout could be football star Ron Fassler, who won himself a trip to New York for his performance in the Examiner baseball school. These plus many other freshmen will be the nucleus of this year's team.

Spikers Bask In Moderate Success

Track and field events have enjoyed successful seasons in recent years.

Although Ram track squads have failed to win the championship since the Golden Gate Conference was formed, they previously dominated the defunct Big Eight Conference and took four straight titles between 1958-1961 before their string was broken.

Last year, Lou Vasquez's crew came in third in the conference and sixth in Northern California. Of the nine entered in the Nor Cal meet, seven qualified for the State track meet where they came in 14th overall.

Standouts for City College in the meet were the members of the Ram relay team who broke their own record with a 41.9 timing, only three-tenths of a second behind first-place Oakland.

Among the veterans returning are Vern Bradford who runs the 100 and relays, 440 man Rod Coleman, Rich Klemmer and Chris Ferrigno in the 880, Mike Conroy in the two mile, Leroy Woods in the high jump and football offensive-defensive back Oliver Mitchell in the hurdles.

This 1965 track squad will miss the services of shot putter and discus thrower Pat Lewis, Ozzie Norris who ran a record 1:55.5 in the 880, and record setter Tom Gardner who ran the 220 in 21.7 in the state trials.

Basketball Team Aims For Fourth Straight Title Year

The Ram basketball squad is aiming for its fourth straight title this year. The team's coach is Sid Phelan who has been with the squad since 1955.

In 1961-62 the City College cagers won the title in the now defunct Big Eight League. In the next two years, 1962-63 and 1963-64, the Rams won two more championships, this time in the Golden Gate Conference.

In most sports, City College participates in the Golden Gate Conference, first organized in 1962.

Other colleges forming the league are San Mateo, Contra Costa, San Jose, Chabot of San Leandro, Foothill of Los Altos Hills, Merritt of Oakland, and Diablo Valley of Concord.

Intramurals And RA Offer Sports Activities For All

City College offers competition in sports outside of varsity competition through the Associated Men Student intramural basketball program and Recreation Association activities.

Each semester, the AMS sponsors intramural basketball competition within three leagues, Fraternity, Club and Independent.

To participate in the games, usually played Tuesday and Wednesday nights, the teams must comply with the regulations.

These rules specify that all players must have Associated Student cards, that teams must file petitions to enter and all players and teams must observe any additional rules posted by Associated Men Student officers throughout the season.

At the season's end, winning teams and high scorers are awarded trophies and medals on Sportsnight.

Last semester, winners in each league were the Filipino Club, Alpha Phi Epsilon and the Peacocks who also won the championship.

The college's Recreation Association offers at least a dozen different coeducational activities each semester to interested students and recognizes outstanding participants in each sport with block, shield and star awards at its semiannual banquet.

Among the activities offered are coed archery, badminton, bowling, folk, social and modern dancing, fencing, golf, swimming, tennis, volleyball, basketball and softball.

Swimmers Must Compete With Fraction Of A Team

City College's biggest deterent to obtaining a championship in swimming has been lack of depth, and this year is no exception.

There were several fine individual swimmers on the swimming team last year, but they were fighting insurmountable odds in attempts to win any swim title or individual meet.

Leading the club was Rich Gray, specialist in the freestyle and butterfly, who set records in the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle and the 100 butterfly including a 24.1 record in the 50 yard freestyle.

Fred Wales set the college's record in the 500 freestyle while Brian Edie provided the competition in the breast-stroke and individual medley and Dave Stone did the diving.

With only seven men on the team, they didn't do too much.

After a relatively successful season with a third place finish in 1963, the squad fell to sixth place last year.

There are only two swimmers returning this semester and one of them isn't definitely coming out as yet. Edie, last year's individual medley and breast-stroke is the only person who will definitely turn out. The other possible returnee is Bill Thury.

College's Athletes Hit Top On Hall Of Fame

Each spring two former Ram athletes are chosen for the City College Hall of Fame by a committee of four judges in the persons of Ralph Hillsman, dean of men; Jack Gaddy, athletic director; Tom Wilson, health department, and counselor Bill Fisher.

Since the Hall was first organized in 1957, it has grown to 31 members.

Some of the most notable ones are City College's own Dean Hillsman, captain of the first championship team and Louis Conlan, now college president, coach of that title team.

Linkers Mix Vets With Newcomers

The Ram golf team, which last year won one league meet and tied in another, hopes to surprise the Golden Gate Conference with a mixture of veterans and some newcomers.

Returning from last year's team are Jim Schroder, who averaged 77, and was top man, Mike Moore, who averaged 80, Mike Soden, who averaged 83, and Pat Eden and Steve Parish, who averaged 85.

Along with these veterans, golf coach Grover Klemmer expects a stronger team this year with the addition of five freshmen, Mike Butler from Lowell, Tom O'Kane from Lincoln, Joe Estillar from Wilson, Phil Clare from Lowell, and Ron O'Connor from St. Ignatius.

Lettermen Join Block SF Society

Block SF is an honor society composed of athletes who have lettered in their respective sports. At the end of each semester the Block SF holds an awards banquet at which letters and jackets along with most-valuable-player trophies are presented for each sport.

Last semester the highlight of the Block SF came at the awards banquet when a total of 65 awards was presented to athletes participating in football, soccer and cross country.

This included 32 letters, 27 jackets and six most-valuable-player trophies.

At the end of the spring semester, awards will be given to athletes who were members of the baseball, basketball, tennis, track, golf and swimming teams.

RAMBLINGS

Athletes Add To Fame Here For Future Pro Call

By Mike Smith

THERE IS a popular misconception abroad that City College does not have many good athletes because "all" of San Francisco's future champions have gone to other colleges via scholarships.

This is not true, because many of the All-City winners from the high schools enroll at City College hoping for a chance to use the college as a stepping stone to a scholarship or a career in professional sports; some have made it, and a good many are on their way.

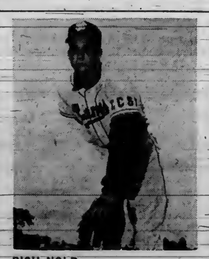
The latest in this long line of ex-Ram stars is San Francisco Forty-Niner fullback Gary Lewis who was named the "Back of the Year" when he was a Ram in 1960.

Another name from the grid world is the future National Football League Hall of Famer, Ollie Matson. The veteran fullback went on to fame from City College to USF, and later starred for many years with the Chicago Cardinals and the Los Angeles Rams.

Another pair of ex-Ram gridders who are on their way are Utah's Ron Coleman and Cal's Dave Urrea. Coleman won a scholarship to Utah where he was lineman-of-the-week.



BOB SISKA, former Junior Davis Cupper now at San Francisco State, played here in 1962-63 when Ram net teams won State titles.



RICH NOLD.

Several former Ram baseball players have become professionals. In the past three years, six members of the Ram nine have inked major league contracts. They are Butch Bussanick, Rich Farrell, Frank Gable, Russ Kunkle, Rich Nold and Walt Williams.

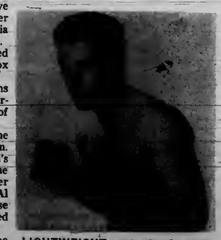
Presently half of them have had very successful seasons in the minor leagues. Just last month, the National Association of Baseball Writers gave Nold the 1964 Most Valuable Player award of the New York-Pennsylvania League for his 20-8 pitching record.

Then there is Kunkle, who batted a .350 clip for the Sarasota White Sox in the Florida Rookie League.

Williams, who played for the Rams in 1963, compiled a .318 batting average for the Winnepeg Cardinals of the Northern League.

In soccer, the college has become one of the strongest in the nation. Since 1959 coach Roy Diederichsen's squads have either won or tied for the championship. A couple of former Ram booters, Gary DeLong and Al Korbus, while playing for San Jose State, were chosen for the United States 1964 Olympic team.

There also have been many fine boxers produced here. A few of them are Bobby Scanlon, lightweight contender; golden gloves champ Frank Suega and Gil Gallegos, representative in last year's Olympic boxing team.



LIGHTWEIGHT contender Scanlon.

Pair Of College Coeds Earn Bank Of America Business Awards For Academic Work

This semester's winners of the Bank of America awards for scholastic excellence are Sally Poon and Barbara Favero, Dean Mary Golding announced today.

The awards will be presented to the scholars at the Business Awards Banquet honoring Northern California winners at the St. Francis Hotel Thursday, March 18.

Dr. Robert C. Gordon, dean of men at Stanford University, will be guest speaker.

Miss Poon, a secretarial major, graduated from City College last semester. She now plans to work as a stenographer at Standard Oil Co. Miss Favero, a sophomore majoring in accounting, plans to become an accountant after graduating from City College.

Scholarships are presented on the basis of good academic record, character and financial need. Every semester about two and a half as many students apply as there are scholarships available, Dean Golding said.

The California Scottish Rite Foundation awards approximately $500 each semester in scholarships.

The Hotel and Restaurant Foundation of City College offers students majoring in hotel and restaurant operation or food preparation 20 annual scholarships, ranging from $100 to $500 each.

The Mary Clayburgh Kahn Memorial scholarship is awarded to one man and one woman student. These scholarships, of $250 each, are awarded on the basis of scholarship and need.

The Lucille Lesser scholarships, awarded annually to two men graduates from a San Francisco public high school who intend to obtain a bachelor's degree following graduation from City College, total $1500 each, payable over a four-year period.

Deadline for all applications toward scholarships is Monday, April 19.

Samuels Takes Over Pep Band Director Position

Art Samuels, music teacher and counselor at Mission High School, has, since January 5, assumed the direction of the Pep Band at City College.

Along with the Pep Band, which plays for rallies and games, Samuels has also been given the direction of the stage orchestra, which functions at more formal occasions.

Both band and orchestras, whose members practice at regular sessions every week, have expansion plans for the future, including College Hour and evening performances, jazz combos and music clinics.

Glamour Magazine Sponsors Meet For Best-Dressed Coed

Tryouts for the best-dressed coed will be held in C-258 and 259 at Cloud Hall during College Hour tomorrow. Tryouts were also held on February 25.

The nation-wide contest is sponsored by Glamour Magazine, and in turn, is sponsored by the Associated Women Students here on campus.

The name of the winner will be sent to Glamour Magazine and she will be entered in the national contest for best-dressed coed. The national winner will win a trip to New York in June. Dean Mary Golding commented that City College of San Francisco is the only two-year college invited to participate along with the four-year colleges in this event.

Women students who plan to become entrants in the campus contest are requested to wear heels and a suit or sheath, and bring a small snapshot to the tryouts. Applications for the contest may be picked up in C-258 or in the women's gymnasium.

Nina Jacobs, president of the Associated Women Students, said that the judges, faculty members Catherine Shorb, Mildred McCullough, Frances Galloway, John O'Brien, Hyman Berston and Sheldon Morton, will base their selection on apparel, poise, posture, grooming and personality.

Smith Hall will be the setting for the Associated Women Students fashion show and tea to be held Thursday, April 1. Some of the models will be chosen from those who participated in the best-dressed coed contest.

Several representatives of AWS will also participate in an AWS State Convention to be held Saturday at Chico State College. Again, City College is the only two-year college invited to send representatives.

Catch A Falling Star is the theme of the convention, and the speakers are Ruth Anderson, dean of women at the University of California at Davis, and Mrs. Harlan Adams.

Concert Series Features Joerg Demus

Featuring one of the world's great young pianists, Joerg Demus, the Associated Students and the music department present their second in a series of Artist Concerts during College Hour tomorrow in the theater, music instructor Meyer Cahn announced today.

Demus, a 30-year-old Austrian pianist, is considered by many to be the most nearly "perfect" pianist of the younger generation.

He studied with such virtuosos of the piano as Walter Giesecking, Edwin Fischer, Wilhelm Kempff, Yves Nat and Michaelangeli.

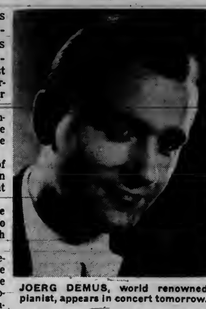
In 1956 Demus was awarded the coveted Busoni Prize in Italy, and two years later he won the Cohen Bach Medal in London.

Demus is no stranger to those devotees of the classical piano, for he has more than 50 LP's listed on the current record catalog. Being a prolific recording artist, Demus was familiar to United States audiences long before his American debut in 1955.

One of the world's great artists, Dietrich Fisher-Dieskau, has paid tribute to Demus in the following words:

"Here is a musician who has hardly an equal in the younger generation. He belongs in the line of the truly great personalities to whom the piano is a means of deep and comprehensive expression — not merely a mechanical instrument.

"Under his hands the creations of Bach, Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, Chopin or Franck, their essential depth, their true greatness come to life in the most beautiful and most recreative way."



JOERG DEMUS, world renowned pianist, appears in concert tomorrow.

The masters themselves agree that there are very few pianists like Demus, for he has the "exceptional gift of talent polished with painstaking tutelage" that has placed him high on the roster of young pianists favored by discriminating audiences in almost every country of Europe, in the British Isles, in North America, South America, Asia and Africa.

In recent seasons in Europe, Demus has corroborated listeners' earlier impressions and won new acclaim in playing the complete piano cycles of Schumann, Beethoven and Debussy.

Demus' American debut a few seasons ago was keenly anticipated by music lovers who had appreciated his talents by virtue of his recordings.

With these to his credit, Demus vies with Rubinstein, Horowitz and Serkin in the number of his recordings now available to the American public.

The international press has saluted Demus many times as an "artist of international reknown." He has been praised by the people of Germany, France, Austria, England, Belgium, India, Spain, Japan (where he was received by Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko), Mexico, Venezuela, Denmark (where he played for King Frederik IX and Queen Ingrid), and also by the United States where he has performed in New York, Chicago, Washington, D. C., Boston, Cincinnati, Tampa and, in January, 1963, in San Francisco.

Most pianists lead highly specialized musical lives in which a steady diet of solo recitals is varied only with occasional solo appearances with symphony orchestras.

An exception, however, is Demus, who performs with distinction in solo capacities, but is equally happy — and frequently employed — as part of a musical team.

Demus appeared in a concert at the Veteran's Auditorium Monday night which was cosponsored by the Austrian Consulate General and he is expected to be true to his usually magnificent form when he plays tomorrow in the theater for the enjoyment of those who attend.

In the words of the international press, "As a versatile and personable young man, Demus has attained a pinnacle over the international musical scene aspired to by many, but accomplished by few."

—J. R.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 60 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1965 NUMBER 1



Sorority Tea Hostesses

MARY MAURER, (left), president of Phi Beta Rho, and Theta Tau President Gerri Maloney, will act as hostesses at the Inter-Sorority Council's opening tea to be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday in the Statler wing of Smith Hall.

THE PURPOSE of the tea is to acquaint women students with the two sororities at the college. It will also provide an opportunity for coeds to learn something about the sorority program. Last semester, for example, Phi Beta Rho received the Dougherty Trophy at the Associated Women Student awards dinner.

PHI BETA RHO president, Miss Maurer, said the tea will be formal and the officers of both sororities and their sponsors are expected to attend.

—Guardsman photo by Mario Chavez.

Allocated Funds Allow Planning Of New Structures

Proposition B, which allocated some $31 million for city school development, has made possible the construction, starting in 1966, of two new buildings on campus as well as numerous improvements throughout the college.

Dr. Oscar Anderson, coordinator of Division of Educational Management, said today that although the exact appropriations have not as yet been made, the college is expected to acquire between two and three million dollars as its share of the total amount.

The college will also acquire between $200,000 and $400,000 for improvements from the passage of state Proposition 2. In addition, there is $400,000 left over from Proposition 1A of 1963.

Anderson said that the first scheduled project will be the construction of two new buildings at a cost of approximately $900,000. "It takes one year to draw the plans," he said, "therefore there will be no construction before the Spring of 1966."

It will take 18 months to complete the two buildings which will be built simultaneously. The first building, to be located near Smith Hall, will house the administration offices and IBM equipment as well as a bookstore.

The second, to be located below Arts Hall directly opposite Cloud Hall, will house the photography, graphic arts and advertising arts classrooms.

Anderson further stated that after the two buildings are completed the lighting and acoustical systems in Science Hall will be improved and the entire top floor of the building will be reserved for the para-medical departments.

A few additional improvement projects include landscaping the entire campus, more locker room for the woman's gymnasium and covered tennis courts.

Another long-range project will be to negotiate with the city Water Department for the possible building of parking facilities on top of the reservoir. This would increase parking space 50 per cent.

Cloney Seeks To Push Cigarette Well Plan Through Committee

By James Rauh

In the second Student Council meeting of this semester, plans were put forth to secure permanent "cigarette wells" for the campus, which has its fair share of excess cigarette butts cluttering the grounds.

Terry Cloney, AS president, was not only the one to initiate the plans for the wells, but he also drew up the blueprints of how they should be built.

When asked what the cost of his proposed project would be, Cloney disclosed that "no idea of the cost for the project has yet been reached; my only hope now is that the idea will be approved by the standing committee."

The standing committee, a newly formed group headed by Nancy Hughes, Sophomore member of council, was established to approve or disapprove any motions of the Student Council for possible improvements on campus.

Cloney added that the "cigarette wells" would be 20 in number and would be placed in strategic positions around the campus in order to aid in the struggle against litter on campus.

Ben Cademarti, representing the Campus Police at the council meeting, made the announcement that rules regarding parking lot use by students and faculty would be enforced as of last Monday.

Another announcement at the meeting came from James Wyatt, student government adviser, who said, "Any campus organization wishing to sponsor a folk concert, in lieu of financial gain, is welcome to consult with him at any time."

Wyatt has been in contact with a Van Tonkins, an agent representing three folk groups, namely the Dillards, the number one Blue Grass group in the nation; Danny Cox, a balladeer and humorist, and Joan Manning, a London recording artist.

Tonkins has these folk media under contract and is willing to have them appear at the college if a campus organization will organize and sponsor their performance. The organization would receive from 15 to 20 per cent of the profit, while Tonkins would receive the remainder.

"This possible program would," Wyatt said, "have to take place on Wednesday night, March 10, because the groups are already scheduled to appear at the College of San Mateo and Humboldt State College on March 9 and 11. College Hours activities are scheduled here.

Population Here Hits 9600 Mark

Total enrollment of students here this semester dropped by only 60 from last semester's mark, according to figures released by Mary Jane Learnard, registrar. An increase of 635 over last spring semester's mark did occur, however.

A record was set when 2300 night students enrolled this semester, the largest evening enrollment in the history of the college. This, coupled with a daytime enrollment of 7300, brings the total enrollment to 9600. Last semester's total was 9660, an all-time record for this campus.

At this time last year, of 8765 students attending, there were 6625 day students and 1900 night.

According to figures released then, there were two men students to each coed. Prior to fall of 1961 men outnumbered women students almost three to one. Statistics, showing the ratio of men to women, will be available later this semester, Miss Learnard said.

Council Changes Days Of Meetings

Student Council meetings this semester have been changed from noon Tuesdays and Thursdays to noon Mondays and Wednesdays. The announcement was made by James Wyatt, student government adviser.

"The reason for the sudden change," Wyatt explained, "was partly for personal convenience, but mostly for the adequate organization and supervision of activities which, this semester, will be scheduled during College Hours on both Tuesdays and Thursdays."

Wyatt indicated that last semester, because of the Student Council meetings Thursdays, College Hour rallies were not adequately supervised from the standpoint of organization.

"Because of the rallies," Wyatt added, "the Student Council meetings, which were scheduled for 12 o'clock, got under way much later than they should. He said that the council members came wandering into the meetings 15 to 20 minutes late because of their duties at the different rallies.

"With this happening every Thursday," Wyatt emphasized, "there was not enough time to accomplish an appreciable amount of work."

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 60, No. 1 | WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1965 | Page 2

Academic Discipline Is The Key To Peace In Tomorrow's World

THE YOUTH of today is the backbone of tomorrow's world. Tomorrow's world might be a frightening experience unless our youth grasps tightly the academic discipline which alone can hold the world to peace.

This is the primary importance of all education — to inculcate in our youth the love of what St. Thomas calls "the tranquillity of order," which harmoniously joins all peoples in all nations to right principles.

CALL TO ARMS

This is a mighty task. It is a job bigger than the United Nations, but if our youth responds to the call to arms—academic arms, they will liberate the world of tomorrow—their world, and the world of their children.

It is apparent that our world is suffering from a gradual loss of culture, **and culture is an academic thing.** Yes, we have progress, tremendous progress, which modern youth confuses with culture. Materialistic progress will only bring man to destruction, for progress without culture is a **direct defiance** of the purpose for which man was created.

Man is a spiritual being, and unless he lives up to his spiritual existence, he becomes as one lost in the midst of progress and materialism.

It is up to the young persons of today to preserve culture, and by so doing they will fight the greatest war that was ever fought. They will bring back to a suffering world the unity and peace of a brotherhood of man under a Fatherhood of God.

COLD WAR STRATEGY

We have heard much in this day and age about a cold war. It has had most disastrous effects on the home front. Cold war strategy has left a weakened vanguard where fear of danger, fear of atomic weapons and fear of fear have taken possession of man instead of fear of God, fear of breaking God's laws and fear of a life of sin.

A tremendously large percentage of American youth has lost the spiritual bonds which held them to the fear of God, and they have become bold with a boldness that terms them **juvenile delinquents.** Their armor is dungarees, dope, knives and vice, instead of cultured dress, faith, respect and virtue.

We can never expect to have peace if our youth will not fight to bring culture and order to a chaotic world.

It is not the first time in the history of the world that culture has been on the wane. Institutions of higher learning have preserved through the ages the culture and spirituality that has saved the world, but the current materialistic and communistic movements are more insidious than any yet recorded.

CONVERSION OF EUROPE

Europe is practically converted to a democratic society where people are free with the freedom of God, and what has happened abroad can happen here. **As in other countries, its first inroad was through the youth.**

As the Commander In Chief of the Army and the Navy in this Great Society first calls for the induction of youth in any national emergency, so it is important and strategic that the youth of the world arise to this academic call to arms.

AMMUNITION OF TRUTH

Only thus will our youth recognize and use the ammunition of truth and subsequently grasp real beauty.

Then like the Augustine of old, a youth who grasped truth, may our youth also proclaim as he did, "Too late have I loved thee, O Beauty ever ancient, ever new."

When this sentence becomes the theme song of a future modern world—then, and then only, will we have peace.

Protestors, Litterbugs

Pamphleteers Center Of Uproar At Cal Bookstore, Incur Wrath Of Manager

City College too can now hold its head high and consider itself a full-fledged collegiate institution, for it has finally had a demonstration of its own—off-campus.

On February 19, in front of the California Book Company, two young men, in traditional demonstrators' garb of beard and sandals, handed out leaflets advocating United States withdrawal from Vietnam.

The manager of the store, disturbed by this exhibition, tried by reasonable argument to get the pair to leave. **He did not succeed.**

The two men, Nino and Ezra by name, took their stance in the center of the sidewalk in front of the bookstore, each flanking the side of a large, stout and rusty trash can, placed there by the now irate manager.

As if the symbolism of the trash can were not enough, the manager had taken one of the leaflets, written **"Deposit Here"** on it, and taped it to the can.

For his pains he received only the insolent retort that as demonstrators, they were right by being on public property, but the trash can had absolutely no business being in the middle of the sidewalk.

This was just too much for the manager. He ran into the store in a red-faced rage, screaming at the top of his lungs that he would call the police, at whose hands the protestors would get their just desserts.

Naturally, this did much to pick up the pace and renew the interests of the assembled on-lookers.

Apparently the manager had also called the college administration, for in a few minutes Dean Ralph Hillsman appeared on the scene.

The Dean got the two parties together and tried to talk the problem out. After much discussion Hillsman concluded that the demonstrators were on public property, and since it was not a college matter there was nothing he could do. He then left.

Despite the small audience, the "discussion" continued undaunted.

"I don't care if you do demonstrate," the manager cried. **"You can demonstrate all day if you want to, but not here. Just look at the mess you're making,"** he said, pointing to **the mound of litter stuffed close to the wire fence adjacent to the store.**

Ezra retorted that the litter had always been a characteristic of the grounds around the bookstore.

"And talk about bad appearances," cried Ezra, pointing at the advertising painted on the sidewalk by the book store, **"what about all this stuff?"**

Then the police came. After conferring with the manager and the demonstrators, and deciding that no laws were being broken, they departed.

When asked by a bystander, "Would you mind the demonstrators as much if they favored the U.S. remaining in Vietnam," the manager choked out "You're just ready for their Communist saturation. I was over there in Korea for two years fighting them, and now they're doing it all over again."

The demonstration continued for awhile, but then dispersed. Those participating did not want to be late for their two o'clock classes. —A. C.

Dean's Office Beseiged By Mom's Memos

When the United States, during the Spanish-American War, wanted to send a message to General Garcia, who was deep in the Cuban jungle, they chose a fearless and responsible Lieutenant Andrew Rowan.

When a parent wants to relay a message to a college coed, the parent calls Dean Mary Golding's office, which is located deep in Science Hall and has many more important functions than message-relaying.

The United States wanted to arouse Garcia against the Spanish army; the parents want Dean Golding to find Little Lucy and remind her of her dental appointment.

Typical of parental requests are these: "Tell Junior to return the car keys, because his father can't get to work. . . Could the office please page Miss X, who should be in the library. . . . Could the office please see that Junior eats a good lunch."

Parents are not the only ones at fault. Students' wives have been known to try to reach hubby because the car has a flat tire, because they have locked themselves out of the house, or because they are at the grocery store and haven't enough money to pay the bill.

Then there are the enterprising G.I.'s who call the office for a woman student's address; the only clue the soldier has to the identity of the coed is her first name and the fact that she is blonde.

Although Dean Golding's office makes a real attempt to locate a student in an emergency, it cannot possibly take the time to track down Little Lucy in order to tell her to buy a can of asparagus on the way home.

Dean Golding says that her students want to be treated as adults, and it is very embarrassing to a student to be told to ask her mother not to call the office in an attempt to relay trivial messages.

San Francisco State has a very definite procedure for processing messages; a tape recorder informs the caller that the college is very sorry but it hasn't the facilities to run errands.

Dean Golding's office tries to be as helpful as possible, and the Dean will assist a parent in finding her offspring — provided the parent comes to the college and does the looking.

Dean Golding also assists as much as possible in helping employers locate their personnel. As long as the menial calls are eliminated, the college will be spared the expense of a tape recorder.

RAMifications

Candidates Know Folly Of Strong Stands

By Hugh Haworth

MARCH ALREADY, and the elected representatives of the nation are busy considering the new problems of the people in the light of old standards of the Constitution.

These problems should have come into sharp public focus back in the Fall of 1964 when nominees were campaigning. And then is when the people should have made choices through candidates with the proper solutions.

But as usual the campaign ended in a personality contest, name-calling fracas, and Utopia-promising banter. The voters had little to decide on. **"Does he care for us laboring folk or not?"** It's often decided on hearsay or the campaigners' image.

Many voters fail to see the folly of having such a meaningless campaign where nominees have not taken definite stands on many issues. They come out of the election with no grounds on which to challenge their man in Congress unless he makes a serious blunder.

For instance, if the man in the chief executive's position promises "A Great Society" or a "War on Poverty," it's hard even for experts to assess by the end of four years whether the society has improved and eliminated its unwanted poverty.

But, if this same man declares a policy of increased trade with all nations for peace, anyone can see how trade treaties and foreign commerce are progressing.

All elected officials know the power of the ballot, and despite some popular images they have cast for themselves, they always realize the possibility of being voted out at the hands of aroused voters.

So, once the candidate has committed himself to the platform, the electors have it easy. They sit back (if that's advised in a democracy) and wait for the officials to make a false move. Bam!! Out of a job—he'll be if he crosses his conscientious public.

However, the public hasn't felt this way, and the '64 election turned out the same.

The Republican platform became a fancy piece of railroading by a select group. The program led to many deserters and a platform that some Republicans couldn't stand on.

Naturally, the Democrats attacked the split GOP platform like termites from below instead of building their own "staging area" which might have proved vulnerable. Especially, since President Johnson found it easy to slide in on a couple of programs already made popular by the late President Kennedy.

With the '66 campaign coming up next year, the voters can see the same process again.

A few strong ideas will go into party caucuses only to be watered down. A platform will be made and then discarded for a personality clash. The press will follow by giving the nation a day-to-day travelogue of campaign trains.

And finally the victory will go to the best team of public relations and campaign management specialists.

The voters are the ones left out when office-seekers can slide into such a campaign routine, because then the touchy issues go undisclosed and unattended and grow to crises, most often solved by emergency action too quickly for a public airing.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1965

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Plaque Marks Statler Wing Dedication

By Greg Frazier

More than 28 years of careful planning and hard work culminated last Monday in ceremonies dedicating the Statler wing of Smith Hall.

The dedication program featured Willard E. Abel, vice president of the St. Francis Hotel Corporation and National President of the American Hotel and Motel Association; Ward Arbury, Secretary of the Statler Foundation; Dr. Louis Conlan, president of the college, and Ronald Perry, a fourth semester H&R student as speakers.

A bronze plaque was unveiled in commemoration of hotelman Ellsworth M. Statler under whose will the Foundation was established in 1934. The plaque bears Mr. Statler's image with the dates 1863-1928 and the following inscription:

"Erected by the California Northern Hotel Association in honor of E. M. Statler in recognition of his distinguished contribution to the development of our industry and his life-long fidelity to his own golden rule of service.

"'Life is service. The one who progresses is the one who gives his fellow men a little more, a little better service'."

The dinner which followed was of French cuisine.

The Hotel and Restaurant program was established in 1936 through the efforts of George D. Smith, the late Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, the college's first president, and John Clifford, instructor in the department.

The Board of Education and school department leaders recognized the contribution of the H&R program to the welfare of youth and the economy of San Francisco.

In 1956 they invested over $1,000,000 in Smith Hall. This effort was rewarded with even larger enrollments.

It was decided by the faculty and college administration that the quality of instruction could be improved by adding those facilities now housed in the Statler wing. It was further agreed that these facilities should be provided by outside means.

In 1961, Abel approached the Statler Foundation which promised a $100,000 grant if the remaining $50,000 necessary to complete the wing were raised locally. The gift provided two-thirds of the full sum.

A steering committee under the leadership of Richard Swig of the Fairmont Hotel undertook the raising of the additional funds. Contributions were many and generous.

A sum of $2500 was contributed by H&R students and their families.

The quota was met within a few months, and a pleased Statler Foundation matched the over-subscribed surplus with another $25,000.

The Statler wing and Alice Statler Library are now complete. The wing houses a lecture-demonstration room, demonstration kitchen, library and provides students with a congenial atmosphere for study.

Dr. Louis Batmale, coordinator of technical terminal instruction, under whose administration H&R falls, speaking on behalf of the college, voiced "a sincere vote of thanks to the Statler Foundation and all of those persons whose magnanimous contributions have made possible the realization of a dream started some 30 years ago.

"Thanks to their generosity, H&R graduates are now found providing 'a little more, a little better service' throughout the world," he said.

Meanderings

By Don Patten

THE thrill of charging down the mountain on two "slick sticks" in the form of skiing is enjoyed by many students at the college but to a record number, their "first love" will unfortunately be curtailed for the remainder of the season.

The inevitable "wipe out on the slopes" is always a hazard to these dare devils and those who happen to make a bad landing can look forward to a ride down the mountain on a litter fondly referred to by some as the Tyrolian Rickshaw.

More than 20 cast-laden students at the college petitioned for relief in the form of February registration by proxy. Other small requests were for special parking permits and elevator keys.

The administration answered the requests with the old saying, "think before you leap" and so in the future these accidents may not be a blessing in disguise in the form of carefree registration and "I got everything I wanted" cries.

An interesting side note came during registration when one adviser helped a young man find an ice skating class that would fit into his program. He had his leg in a cast and was sporting two crutches.

What some people will do to get out of buying a gym suit!

The cause of many skiing accidents is the presence of wild snowbums who delight in practicing their downhill technique for the next Olympic games right on the public-crowded slopes.

Imagine the picture — "the reckless one" bends his knees, points his tips downhill, and takes off. Down, down, down he races, gathering momentum and shouting the "fore of the slopes," Left! or Right! to indicate to the unwary in his path the probable flight pattern.

Almost certainly, one victim, in this case Archie Unfortunate, is going to forget which is left and which is right and the result is collision! Not very pleasant to be run over by two low flying spears and 200 pounds of charging mass. Poor Archie.

The champ gets up, wipes the snow off his $50 ski pants, murmurs sorry friend to the twisted mass of blood and bones nearby, and proceeds on his mad course of catastrophe.

Ah, what a joy it must be to feel that you can liquidate as many as five or six skiers in one run.

Meanwhile, back at the scene of the accident, Archie looks sadly down to find his beautiful new skis, a gift from Santa Claus, reduced to a conglomeration of wood and steel.

He slowly rises, puts his equipment remains in his pocket, and mushes onward bravely through the wild wilderness. Alas, three hours and two frostbitten feet later, the weary traveler enters the civilized world of the ski lodge and a warm fireplace.

As this tearful story draws to a close, Archie sadly recalls the good old days when it was possible to spend an entire weekend on the slopes and sustain nothing more than a red, sunburned nose and two cold feet.

And the moral of the tale, dear readers, is strike while the ski pole is hot and reverse the charges!

Amori, Buttimer Declare War On Poverty At College

Joseph A. Amori, placement director of City College, is collaborating with Harry Buttimer, dean of instruction, to wage his own war against poverty at the college.

Under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, Amori has been able to offer 30 on-campus jobs to students who meet the requirements.

The Economic Opportunity Act provides Federal aid for student employment programs. This, in turn, enables certain departments of the college to hire students to fill previously neglected or newly created positions.

More than 300 eligible students have already applied for the specialized jobs.

Applicants must be United States citizens enrolled in 12 units or more with a "C" average. They must also exhibit a genuine financial need.

In addition to the positions already created and filled in the chemistry and biology labs, men's and women's gymnasiums, registrar's office, counseling departments and many other departments, Amori is preparing to find 25 more positions, which will pay $1.35 for a maximum of 15 hours per week.

Applications may be filed in S-187 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Sweetheart Ball Set For Saturday

The annual Chinese sweetheart ball will be held Saturday at the Jack Tar Hotel, according to Chinese Student Club officers. The affair is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Dick Crest and his orchestra will provide the dance music.

The ball draws its name from the judging of popular ballot of the Chinese sweetheart. Three of the contestants this year, Joyce Yim, Susi Ng and Dely Serafino, are students here. Candidates are judged on the basis of their ticket sales, talent and popular ballot.

All attending the ball can cast ballots for their choice, officers said.

The Chinese Students Club is sponsoring the candidates. Their other activities include a fall dance, talent show and, the big affair of the year, the Sweetheart Ball.

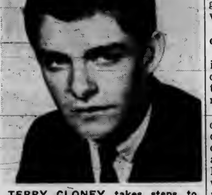
Tickets are available in C-330 and cost $3.75.

Cloney Fills Cabinet Posts

AS Head Begins Task Of Fulfilling Election Pledges

City College Associated Student President Terry Cloney, after receiving a mandate vote victory of more than 60 per cent in elections held last January, is working to follow up campaign promises with constructive action, as well as fill cabinet posts.

The first action to be taken will be the construction of 10 to 20 cigarette trash wells.



TERRY CLONEY takes steps to carry out campaign promises.

The design, construction and number of display maps of the City College campus will come under consideration at a meeting to be held this Friday

Cloney is pledged to support the Student Survival Program to eliminate dropouts and has already made the chairman of the program a cabinet post. The Student Survival Program is designed to provide assistance to poor and failing students on a personal level.

Working with the AS President on these programs and others will be the following list of cabinet members thus far appointed:

Honorary appointive cabinet members are Council of Organizations President Mary Ann Ducommun, Rally Commissioner Paul Dunn, Inter-Fraternity Council President John Hohman, Inter Sorority Council President Gerri Maloney, Publications Board Chairman Patricia H. Dutter, Campus Police representative Ben Cademarti, and Recreation Association President Barbara Kontis.

Appointed cabinet members are Recording Secretary Bernadette Bosh, Corresponding Secretary Vicki Brown, Finance Chairman James Douglas, Student Card Sales Chairman Carol Jiminez, Student Card Sales Coordinator Sandy Casetti, Athletics and Awards Commissioner Dennis Sweeney, Election Commissioner Merritt Barnes, Yell Leader Jim Stull, Parliamentarian Lynn Barker, Campus Activities Coordinator Stanley Angel, Publicity Committee Chairman Chris Billy, Cultural Affairs Coordinator Shelli Horwitz, High School Public Relations Chairman Irma Tabares, Student-Faculty Relations Chairman Christine Scales and Campus Affairs Coordinator Diane Burnick.

Card Sales Reach 1700, Still Under Anticipated Goal

Associated Student cards sold thus far number approximately 1700, AS Adviser Jim Wyatt announced today.

The goal is to sell more than the 2047 sold last spring, but Wyatt added that 2500 sales would make him quite happy. Currently there are 2200 cards in circulation, 500 of which remain to be sold.

Last semester's total sales of 3568 was the highest in the college's more recent history. It is notable to add, however, Wyatt said, that card sales run lower in spring semesters because of a smaller enrollment resulting from drop-outs and a more limited athletic program.

Wyatt encouraged all to support the college and buy AS cards, saying, "it's a good buy if students participate."

Just a few of the spring services and activities supported by the Associated Students are The Guardsman, drama presentations, a concert and lecture series and the campus police car checking protection.

Wyatt reminded all new students that all of the many activities and services plus free parking permits and valuable discounts are available to all members of the Associated Students.

Wyatt commented that AS card salesmen will be selling cards up until 2 p.m. daily in Bungalow 5 and the Silver Pole. They are also on sale at the finance office, 107, in Smith Hall from 8:45-11 a.m. and noon to 2:15 p.m.

Night Film Series Opens Tomorrow

Once again City College's cultural spotlight will focus on a Spring film series featuring "foreign films of more than passing interest," as promised by Walter Krumm of the drama department.

The first film, End Of Innocence, will be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the theater of Arts Hall.

A different film will be shown every Thursday night through May 13. Tickets are free and obtainable from James Haran, Krumm or Victor Vaio in A-147.

On March 11, a Yugoslavian film will be shown, entitled The Last Bridge. Then, the following Thursday, March 18, Forbidden Games, a French film, is scheduled. Viridiana, Spanish, will be shown on April 22, Knife in the Water, Spanish, on April 29, The Green Man, English, on May 6 and The Lady With the Dog, Russian, on May 13.

These films, of which the foreign ones are subtitled in English, have all been produced within the past 13 years and are rented by the department for the enjoyment and interest of both the students and faculty of City College. This will be the third semester of presentation of a night film series.

Best-Of-Semester Photo Exhibit Due This Week

Best Of Last Semester is the title of the next photo exhibit to be displayed along faculty row in Cloud Hall, Emmett Smith, photography instructor here, announced today.

The photos will be exhibited the "first two or three weeks of March," he added. They are the work of fundamental, commercial, portraiture, color printing, advertising illustration and design and composition photography classes.

For those who would like to model for the photography classes "in order to get experience," Smith stated that signups may be made at C-249 between 10 and 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Smith noted that other than the experience, prints of the models is the only reward for posing for cameramen.

Campus Talent Makes No Exit A Hit

By Bea Takeuchi

It takes talent to produce a hit play, and the drama department has done it with Jean Paul Sartre's No Exit.

An appreciative College Hour audience saw the fruits of Walter Krumm's selection and direction last Thursday in the theater.

The Nobel Prize winning one-act play by the French philosopher is filled with an abundance of symbolism, and each of the four students portrayed his part with the finesse of a veteran.

"This only comes with hard work, and we have some pretty versatile actors this semester," Krumm commented.

The whole play centers around three characters who are placed in a purgatory unlike Dante's Inferno, with its different levels of torture. Each sinner is given no explanation of his being there, and is left with the others to figure out his new "environment."

There are moments of satire and wholesome humor in this play, and each punch line was brought through with a clear voice.

John LaZar, a second semester drama major, though only 18-years-old, took the lead. He portrayed the character, Garcin, a coward. Garcin, in the play, was twice LaZar's age. The whole effect, with silver hair spray and make-up, brought out the talent of LaZar.

"This was one of the best examples of existentialism in theater form, and it's wonderfully satisfying from my standpoint. I had to do the part on various emotional levels," he said.

Another forceful part, that of Inez, a man-hater, was done by Grace Johnson, formerly of Fullerton College in Southern California. **"It was different, and quite difficult to convey coldness. I got a lot out of this play. It was my first encounter with a Sartre play," Miss Johnson said.**

Estelle, a childishly emotional adulteress, was portrayed by Cheryl Willis. "It was very difficult, and the most important role I've ever had," she commented. However difficult, she demonstrated skillful ability in portraying this part.

Bill Shattuck, a familiar face on this college's stage, took the part of the Valet. "Through the direction and scenery, Sartre's ideas came through. The play really makes you think, and shows that hell is other people, as he sees it," Shattuck said.

No Exit will be on again April 8. The production staff includes Paul Crowly, scenery; Victor Vaio, technical supervisor; Joshua Smith, stage manager, and John Marden, lighting and sound man.

Ramporium Sees Future Trouble

Despite the fact that sales remained relatively the same this last year, Dick Main, Ramporium manager, expects that sales will drop unless the store can expand into a new building in the near future.

"Right now we are at our capacity in both sales space and storage. There is simply no room left," Main stated. "Sales will continue as they are until we get into a larger store."

This stagnation and possible loss of sales in the future, he commented, could prove detrimental to future plans of the student government because of the dependence on the book store profits.

In regard to obtaining any new "gadgets" or "novelties" that might pick up sales, Main contended that these items "don't go in two-year colleges" although he believes a single page paper punch may go.

The one steady item for the past few years at the Ramporium has been a ring binder with a pressboard cover. But the sale of binders isn't enough to enhance present sales movement.

Foresight

Aid For Financial Dropouts

By Mike Barber

A GREATER chance for survival is now possible for students who at some time during the semester find themselves in such a financial nadir as to necessitate quitting college.

The Student League was created recently to eliminate a student's leaving school because he suddenly finds that he is a walking poverty pocket and must make a choice between dinner or a degree, according to Carl Mayberry, director.

The Student League is not, nor does it plan to be, in a position to offer any student full support throughout each semester.

However, should someone find himself down and out, yet still possessed of a strong desire to continue his education uninterrupted, the league can offer room and board until he is able to regain his financial feet.

Other services that the league offers include aid in obtaining such necessities for life as a mattress, desk, food, some clothing, and inexpensive lodgings or a part-time job.

Student League is able to offer these services only to the extent that donations are received from the community and the work necessary for the league's existence is done for the program out of the sense of responsibility and obligation of those aided.

The main function of the league is allotting donations to those students in need. Priority is granted to those who have done the most service.

In explaining the source of largess, Mayberry said, **"You wouldn't believe the amount of useful things which are just thrown away in this society, things which could make life more comfortable for students."**

The Student League is the result of a succession of student-oriented organizations. During the summer of 1963 two City College students, Mayberry and Eugene Peters, began planning a loosely knit organization that would exist for the benefit of students.

At the first meeting, held in the San Francisco Public Library, students from around the bay were invited to discuss the general and specific functions such an organization might undertake. This meeting was attended predominantly by City College students and resulted in the formation of the Bay Area Student Union.

However, because of its size, broad scope and internal difficulties, the BASU folded, and from the wreckage emerged the Creative Workshop, led by Mayberry. Problems again prevailed, and the Creative Workshop ceased to exist in January, and was replaced by another, more precarious organization, Activities Unlimited, which died a month ago.

Mayberry blamed the failure on the lack of students applying for help as well as those willing to help. Mayberry thinks he may have hit upon the correct formula for survival with the Student League, **"although I'm afraid it may take a little time before we're going well."**

The league is a non-profit organization, with no membership fee, and is "not affiliated in any way with a religious or political group." Anyone interested in more information concerning the Student League may see Mayberry at 2016 Clement street, or call 752-0243.

Crucial Match Pits Champs Against Owls

City College's tennis squad, aiming for a fourth straight Golden Gate Conference title this year with a host of veterans and a promising group of rookies, will take on the Foothill College Owls at Los Altos Hills this Friday afternoon for their first conference match of the season.

Returning to the Ram championship net squad are Fred Suessman, who established himself as the fourth best tennis player in the State Championships last year, Ben Levy, Mike Price and Lou Engelstein.

Despite Suessman's outstanding performances last year, he will not occupy the number one berth. That position will go to "rookie" George Pontikif who went to the semifinals in San Francisco's recent tennis tournament.

The number two spot on the tennis ladder will then go to Suessman; Levy, Engelstein, Bill Krutcher and Price will follow, respectively.

When the Rams meet Foothill this week, they will be going up against their toughest foe of the conference. Although Rodney Kop and Dave MacGowan are not with the team this year, coach Roy Diederichsen believes them to be good as ever.

Although the net coach did not make any specific predictions for the Owl game, he did say this: "Our first match with Foothill will probably be the toughest of the season. If we can get by them, we can very well go all the way." However, Diederichsen later added that to accomplish this feat, the Rams must keep their players healthy and eligible.

Diederichsen also tabbed the Diablo Valley Vikings and the San Mateo Bulldogs as threats to the Rams' net title. But he seemed confident when he stated, "Last year it was the depth that won it for us. This year we have that same depth, but we now also have a somewhat stronger number one man in Pontikif."

Friday Last Day For Intramural Signups

Last day for filing petitions for this year's intramural basketball competition, sponsored by the Associated Men Students, is Friday, Earl Braverman, AMS president, said today.

Individuals who wish to participate in the games, he emphasized, must comply with certain regulations. The rules specify that all players must have Associated Student cards, that players can not be members of a varsity basketball team and that participating teams must file petitions.

Three-league competition will start Tuesday, March 16, he said.

Hopefully... A Score?



HENRY KING ATTEMPTS to out-jump San Mateo's Breck MacLaren. In right frame, Rich Henderson attempts a long jump shot as Dennis O'Brien (23) approaches from the rear. The Bulldogs won the game, 55-54. —Guardsman photo by Daryll Tucker.

Tracksters Out To Regain Title Status In Relays At Chabot

Hoping to return to the title status which has eluded them for four years, the Ram tracksters make their debut against league opposition Saturday in the Golden Gate Conference Relays slated for 1 p.m. at Chabot.

The Red and White have been on a downward-trend since their crown-holding reign from 1958-61 in the old Big Eight and last season finished third in the conference and 14th in the State meet.

Mentor Lou Vasquez believes that, "We should be among the top teams but we won't really know how we stand until we see the others.

"Foothill, Merritt and San Mateo look strong but we could surprise them, and I doubt if we'll lose to any of the others. We're weak in some events but so are they."

In the sprints, where the Ram strength lies, half of last year's college record-holding 440-yard relay team is back. Veterans Oliver Mitchell and Vern Bradford will be joined by freshman speedsters Bob Prince, Chris Ransom and Leander Benton who placed 1-2-3 in the Academic Athletic Association 100-yard dash last year.

San Mateo appears loaded in the field events and distance running as usual. With the loss of Pat Lewis from last season's outfit, the Rams have only Laisene Malauulu to challenge the Bulldogs in the shotput and discus.

Benton, who got off a 23-3 leap in high school, is the big prospect as a broad jumper.

LeRoy Woods cleared 6-7 as a high jumper before he broke his jaw in the past campaign and is the brightest hope in an event which also boasts Dwight Tucker, Winston Johnson and Carson English.

—I. T.

Cagers Drop Double Overtime Effort To Comets, Lose First Crown In Four Years

By Ivan Temes

No dynasty can continue indefinitely and newly-crowned Contra Costa dealt the crushing blow to the defending titlist Ram cagers with a dramatic double-overtime 89-85 verdict February 19 before an overflow throng in San Pablo.

Unable to recover sufficiently, Sid Phelan's quintet, non-champs for the first time in four years, last week, February 23, fell before mediocre San Mateo in a heart-stopping 55-54 contest while the Comets outlasted Chabot, 97-93, to clinch the crown.

The stage was set for a do-or-die effort for the college hoopsters in their showdown against the high-scoring Contra Costans even though each club still had two games remaining.

Riding the crest of a seven-game win streak, Rudy Hansen's aggregation had compiled a 9-2 mark as against an 8-3 record for the Rams and needed a victory to clinch a title tie.

They managed to outlast the gallant Red and White who were severely hampered in overtime play when stars Mike Cahill, Henry King and Rich Henderson all fouled out.

Phelan's men continually fought from the brink of defeat in the crucial match which was knotted 15 times and had to rely on the clutch shooting of 5-8 guard Jim Duggan, who tallied 14 of his 18 points in the waning moments to keep it close.

After overcoming an early 29-22 disadvantage, the college looked beaten as they trailed by four digits with only 53 seconds remaining, but a clutch bucket by King and a 30-footer by Duggan sent the tilt into overtime. Henderson sent the contest into a second overtime stanza with a crucial tying bucket in the final minute.

With Mac Reynolds, a 6-2 forward who tallied 26 markers, paving the way the Comets jumped to an 85-79 lead, but the visitors closed the gap in the thriller to two points before pint-sized guard Jerry Overstreet iced the win with four charity tosses.

Phelan was proud of his men even in defeat and the ecstatic Hansen concurred, tabbing the losers "just as good as last year's champions."

San Mateo caught the Rams engrossed in a natural letdown, which saw them connect all but 2 of their initial 16 field goals, and further added to the woes of the college by taking a 23-16 halftime lead and increasing it to 55-46 with only 1:10 remaining to play.

In a game characterized by what was generally conceded to be the poorest officiating of the year, King had already fouled out and both Cahill and Duggan were unable to come through in their specialty, scoring consistently from outside the key.

Finally, in an action-packed last 70 seconds, the pressing Ram defense went to work while Charlie Parks and Ed Wilson controlled the backboards. Willie Jones bucketed two crucials from the field and Henderson added buckets with 20 and 10 seconds remaining.

In the ensuing scramble, the Bulldogs retained possession of the ball as time ran out on the local five.

Following is a rundown of the games which followed the Rams early-season 3-1 record:

CONTRA COSTA 87, RAMS 85

Already beaten twice, the champs-to-be couldn't afford another loss and they gained a thrilling overtime win on Al Baker's 40-foot desperation toss which swished the hoop after the final buzzer had sounded.

Wilson nabbed 22 points, while King and Henderson contributed 18 apiece.

RAMS 65, SAN MATEO 58

Duggan proved the spark as he tanked 22 markers, keeping his club in command throughout. Free throws told the difference as the Bulldogs were on the short end of a 21-12 margin.

RAMS 77, DIABLO VALLEY 59

A balanced attack gave the Rams their easiest win of the league season as Wilson, King and Henderson tallied 18, 17 and 12 digits, respectively. Heralded guard John Paul Jones of the Vikings was held to two field goals by a relentless defense.

RAMS 58, FOOTHILL 53

Looking hopelessly beaten, 55-41, in the closing minutes, the Owls unleashed a strong attack to close the margin to 56-53. With Henderson on the bench with five fouls, the Rams were unable to effectively retain ball possession but finally managed a final layup by King to preserve the triumph.

Cagers Finish Third In Golden Gate Conference

City College's basketball team defeated the Diablo Valley Vikings, 68-62, last Friday evening at Diablo to close their season in third place with a 9-5 record.

It was the first time in the past four years that the Rams did not win the cage championship. The title this year was taken by the Contra Costa Comets who turned in an 11-3 conference mark.

San Jose placed second with 10-4; Merritt finished fourth with 8-6; Chabot and San Mateo tied for fifth place with identical 7-7 records; Foothill ended sixth with 3-10, and Diablo Valley closed its season in the cellar with a 1-13 mark.

SAN JOSE 63, RAMS 62

The Rams relentlessly closed an early 25-13 Jaguar lead, turning the encounter into a seesaw battle, and finally managed a 62-55 advantage with 1:50 to play.

Fate was with the home club as little Dave Parola climaxed an unbelievable rally by scrambling to sink a five foot jump shot for a San Jose victory with three seconds remaining.

Going for naught was the 90 per cent free throw accuracy of the losers as Henderson sank all 10 of his efforts.

RAMS 79, MERRITT 69

Trailing 49-42, the victors hurriedly came back to go ahead 58-50 with Cahill sinking long attempts and the fine playmaking of Henderson setting up numerous "cripples" for King and Wilson. The latter duo, along with Cahill, contributed a total of 62 points.

Duggan added 12 more while 6-4 Wilson displayed his top clutch rebounding of the season in a fine team win.

RAMS 78, CHABOT 61

Forward Cahill put on a tremendous offensive show, sinking 36 crucial points.

All his heroics were necessary as the taller Chabot forward line, paced by league-leading scorer Russ Moe's 28 digits, overcame a 36-27 deficit to go ahead 51-50 before the Ram splurge in the final 12 minutes.

In the words of Coach Phelan, "The four fouls on King in the first half made us switch to a zone defense and this certainly helped, because Chabot didn't know what to expect."

Pair Of Old Pros Bolsters Ball Club

Only two veteran baseball players, Mike Dunn and Sid Ancar, are returning to bolster this year's predominantly freshman club.

Talent, though, is not lacking with freshmen like San Francisco's Prep Player of 1964, George Alvarez, strengthening the squad.

Dunn, who led the club in batting last season with a .333 average, is attempting a move from outfield to catcher. Ancar is vying for the same spot, while freshman Ralph Mayer from Lincoln completes a triangle around the home plate position.

Containing grounders and runners in the infield will be Henry Scott at first base, Bill True at second base, Ed Sickinger at third and Merritt Barnes at shortstop.

Grazing the outfield grass will be Ron Fassler in left, Bari Carli in center and Alvarez in right.

Chucking the horsehide from the high spot will be Ken Dyer, Greg Sinclair, Ben Kunzig, Bill Booth and Bob Lee, a transfer from Arizona.

The Rams will be represented mostly by first year men but this does not put them at odds with the rest of the league. The fact is," explains coach Ernie Domecus, "the entire league is dominated by freshman players."

The coach added, "Our showing will probably be dependent upon how well our players can stand up to the pressures of a tough league."

College Quintet Wins All-America Laurels

(Today's-Ramblings is by William Pates)

SOCCER, a sport which City College has dominated recently and football, a sport which it has not, both had City College representatives on the All-American teams for this past season.

For 25 years, City College was unable to win, buy or steal a soccer championship. Since their initial championship win in 1959, the Rams have won six straight soccer titles and produced more All-Americans than probably any other two-year college in California and the West. This year is no exception.

Mike Beltran, a veteran center-half from last year's state championship squad, and Alex Volikovsky, an inside-left, made the first All-American, while Alex Mendieta, who played several positions during the year because of injuries, was chosen for the second All-American team.

All three were instrumental in the club's relatively easy race for a 12-2 record and an 8-0 win over Victor Valley for the state soccer championship.

This has been the best showing by City College soccermen on the All-American team since 1961 when four men made the first club All-American team of the National Junior College Soccer Coaches Association.

Mendieta was by far the team's scoring leader and many of the scores were set up by Volikovsky who also did his share of the club's scoring.

However, Mendieta's scoring was tremendous, 28 goals over the season including three in the Rams' 4-1 win over University of San Francisco, and five in both the 12-1 romp over Diablo Valley and 10-1 smashing of University of Pacific as well as three in the state championship contest. **This despite injuries he received early in the season.**

Volikovsky will be returning next season and should bolster the offensive power of coach Roy Diederichsen's squad as he has done this year.

Volikovsky, the veteran inside-left, was particularly valuable to the success of the team. With him in the lineup, the club won many games with ease as his was the playmaker for many of Mendieta's 28 goals.

In their 8-2 loss to Stanford in which Volikovsky didn't play, Coach Diederichsen felt the outcome would have been different if he had been able to participate. This fairly well shows Volikovsky's value to the club.

Not one to leave all the scoring "glory" to Mendieta, Volikovsky also contributed his worth to the net, including two goals in the squad's easy 8-0 win over Victor Valley for the state soccer title.

Center-half Beltran, along with Volikovsky and one other man, holds the distinction of playing for both of City College's state championship soccer teams. Last year Beltran made second club in the All-Conference ratings, but he improved readily this season to win the All-American rating.

Beltran's contribution to the club's success has seemed to be primarily that of a defensive player.

Although City College has produced only five football championships in its 30-year history, the last being a four-way tie in the now defunct Big Eight Conference in 1957, this has not proved to be a deterent to producing some fine ball players.

This year veteran linemen Bernard Modret and Tony Balzar made the All-American squad, chosen in January.

Modret, a 5-11, 200 lb. offensive guard was one of the more reliable men who could be called on to turn in a consistently good effort.

He, along with Balzar, are actually the "unknowns" who are primarily behind the success or failure of any play. In the past, the City College All-Americans have all been backs, and it is time that the hidden persuaders be rewarded.

Balzar at 6-1, 185 lbs., rather small for a center, deserves congratulations for his consistently fine play, particularly considering the players he had to go against in many conference contests.

RAMBLINGS

By Mike Smith

Modret, Balzar Gain National Grid Honors

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 60 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1965 NUMBER 2

Russian Diplomat To Give Account Of Soviet Woman

Cultural attache to the Soviet embassy in Washington, D.C., Galina Frolova will speak here on the Soviet Woman during College Hour tomorrow in S-100, Joseph Jacobsen announced today.

Jacobsen, adviser to the International Relations Club, explained that Mrs. Frolova's visit to City College is being co-sponsored by the IRC and the Associated Women Students, while her entire tour was arranged through the Soviet government and the local chapter of the American-Russian Institute.

Mrs. Frolova began her career in 1950, when, after graduation from a secondary school, she entered the Institute of International Relations, and studied American history and culture.

She was graduated from there in 1956, and then transferred to the Ministry of Paper Industry. In 1959 she became Secretary of the USSR-Great Britain Friendship Society, and while in this position made three trips to England.

In 1962 Mrs. Frolova moved to the staff of the Institute of Soviet-American Relations, and in 1963 was appointed to the Soviet embassy in Washington, D.C., in her present capacity of cultural attache.

Since that time Mrs. Frolova has traveled extensively along the east coast, lecturing on Soviet foreign policy, culture, education and the Soviet woman.

Author Talks On Crisis In Values

Dr. Robert A. Thornton, dean of the school of natural sciences at San Francisco State College and noted author and speaker, presents a lecture entitled Crisis In Values tomorrow in the theater.

Also during College Hour, Paul Taliaferro, a City College student, and his Jazz Committee, a sextet, will offer a program of improvisational as well as modern jazz in the choir room.

Dr. Thornton, a public lecturer and consultant in the area of the social implications of science, will emphasize this in his speech.

Sponsored by the Student-Faculty Committee, Thornton, who is a specialist in the field of theoretical mechanics and astrodynamics, is also an author with many works to his credit. Among these is "Problems In Physics For Pre-Medical Students."

In addition to his other duties, Dr. Thornton, now serving on the Governor's Television Advisory Board, has lectured at the University of Michigan, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Stanford University.

Herbert Davis, faculty chairman of the lecture series, recommended the speech to humanities, social science and science students.

War On Poverty Advances Atop City College Summit; 30 Campus Jobless Captured

The work-study program recently instituted here at City College, through the Economic Opportunity Act, has, so far, proved itself successful and valuable to all those involved.

Director of student placement service Joseph A. Amori said in a statement issued here, "With no exceptions, all departments on campus which are participating in the program are highly pleased with student performance. The students are also pleased with the work assignments."

The EOP act, which provides federal aid for student employment programs, has enabled Amori to offer and fill 30 on-campus jobs with students who meet requirements of citizenship, financial need and academic standing.

Because of the mounting number of applications, Amori has applied for a larger quota "to meet the needs of students as well as the departments."

If requests to the federal government and the local school system are granted, at least 25 more on-campus jobs, paying $1.35 for a maximum of 15 hours per week, will be available.

Taxpayers of San Francisco County are responsible for 90 per cent of the finances and a federal grant constitutes 10 per cent.

Those students who have fulfilled the eligibility requirements and are presently on the job have been placed in departments according to their skills.

The information booth at the head of the stairs near the main entrance to Science Hall is being manned by two other students on the program. Amori described this as a "great idea" for the convenience it provides for both students and visitors.

Working hours revolve around class schedules which must include at least 12 units with a 2.0 grade point average.

The list of requirements stipulates that an applicant must need the earnings from such employment in order to continue his education at City College.

Further information is available in S-188 between 10 a.m. and noon, or 2 and 4 p.m. daily.

Students Leaving Courses 'Out Of Luck' Cashwise

Students who drop courses now and expect a full cash refund for their books are out of luck, Richard Main, manager of the Ramporium, commented today.

Main said that only half price will be paid for books returned after the first two weeks of a semester. Book returns are not being accepted now, however, and will not be until around March 15, when a list of books to be used next semester has been compiled.

"Owners of books which will no longer be in use next semester will receive a blue book price of from 25 to 35 cents on the dollar," Main added.

March Of Dimes Rally Nets $315

A total of $315.50 was raised by Phi Beta Delta fraternity which sponsored its annual Mile Of Dimes rally February 25 in order to raise funds for the March Of Dimes campaign.

The amount raised this year corresponds favorably to those tallied in past years, with $271 raised in 1964 and $330.35—$303½ dimes—collected in 1963.

Phi Beta Delta officers Dave Pritchett, president; Gary Falconer, treasurer, and Pat Brennan, secretary, and the 25 other members of the fraternity worked together to make the event the success that it was.

Entertainment was provided, courtesy of the March Of Dimes, with Jim Lange, KSFO disc jockey, as master of ceremonies, and George and Teddy and the Condors providing the lively sounds.

James Wyatt, director of student activities, considered the event an overwhelming success, brought on largely by the huge crowd attracted to the entertainment, and the extensive leg work by the various members of the fraternity who "hustled" the dimes for the drive.

Wyatt commented, "This rally was a very worthwhile project not only to the March of Dimes, but to the college because of the news coverage which showed the public the college engaged in service to the community."

Statler Wing Sees Improved Conditions

Conditions of the Statler wing of the cafeteria have greatly improved in the past few months, according to John Dunn, hotel and restaurant instructor and cafeteria manager.

"We have recently lessened the number of hours the wing will be open to 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.," Dunn said. Hours last semester were from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Since events last semester showed that there was a need for better supervision of student activities in the wing, such steps have been taken, Dunn said, and a "close eye" is being kept on the condition of the tables and floors.

Disappearing Books

"Disappearing books" are a major problem in most school libraries, and the library here is no exception. Recently, however, books have been "disappearing" at an alarmingly rapid rate. This presents a problem with which each and every student is concerned.

Books "disappear" from the library for two reasons. They are either replaced in the wrong section by a thoughtless student or they are stolen by a thoughtless thief. According to Dean Claude Silva, dean of instruction, under whose supervision the library falls, book pilfering comes in jerks and spurts.

"In the period right before mid-terms when books are in most demand," Silva said, "a large number of books disappear. These disappearances subside between mid-term testing. On the whole, however, the disappearance of books is increasing."

Dean Silva emphasized that the majority of students are honest and innocent of helping books "disappear." "As always," he said, "it is a small minority of selfish, thoughtless and dishonest individuals who deprive the majority of their valuable source of information."

The books in the library belong to each and every student at the college, and the library staff strives to keep them in the public domain where everyone can enjoy them.

Dean Silva added that any student with an "overdue" book would be doing a great service to his fellow students by depositing it in any of the overdue book slots in the library.

IFC To Sponsor Ninth Annual Blood Drive On April 8, 9

The college's ninth annual Blood Drive will be held on Thursday and Friday, April 8 and 9, under the sponsorship of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Students, faculty members, civil service employees of the college, and the alumni will be asked to donate, Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman said today.

Hillsman said that he hoped last year's donation of 339 pints would be surpassed. The record was established in 1959, when 421 pints were contributed.

In praising the college's record as leading all the other colleges on the Pacific Coast, Hillsman noted that this was the only one to sponsor a two-day drive.

For the past eight years the donations of blood have been, on the average, increasing. The college has been recognized with citations and awards from the State Government, the Mayor's office and the Veterans Hospital for its outstanding accomplishments.

The donated blood is deposited at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank in the name of the City College Blood Bank. The individual donor is given credit in the bank. At any one time, for a year, the donor can draw from the deposit.

"The blood can be for the donor, or one member of his immediate family. In the most significant instance, a total of 32 pints was drawn for one person," Hillsman said.

The donor can also transfer his credit in the fund to any person of his choice who may need blood. This transfer is limited to eight pints, and the donor then relinquishes further claims to the fund.

Hillsman said that students under 18 will not be allowed to donate.

Those students over 18 must have parental consent. Any person 21 or older, however, is free to contribute.

The unused reserve is distributed to organizations of the college's selection.

Coed Registration For Sororities To End This Week

Coeds may register for rushing for the two campus sororities, Phi Beta Rho and Theta Tau, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. through Friday in S-150, Mary Golding, dean of women, announced today.

To be eligible for registration a coed must be enrolled in at least 12 units and have a minimum of a 2.0 grade average. The fee for registration is $1.

The first sorority event is a Fireside which will be held next Tuesday in the home of a sorority member. At this event coeds get acquainted with the sororities and their members.

Coffee preference hour, a meeting in which the rushees express their preference for either sorority, will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, March 28, at a sorority member's home.

Invitations to sorority membership will be received by the rushees on April 2. They will be pledging on April 5 to 7 at which time they will wear sorority costumes and give service to the college.

"The sororities stand for scholarship, service—a minimum of five hours service to the college is required each semester—and social activities," Dean Golding commented.

Men Business Majors Eligible For R.I.S. Grant

Applications for the R.I.S. scholarships, which may be obtained in S-150, are due by Thursday, April 1, Dean Mary Golding said today. These scholarships are given to men students majoring in a business field.

(R.I.S. stands for the Right of the Individual to create and Sell his ideas and products.)

R.I.S., Inc., is a nonprofit educational foundation established to make annual scholarship grants to young men enrolling in upper division work in a four-year accredited college or university program that is business oriented.

There are at least ten grants of $1000 each. The majors which qualify are business administration, law, radio, teaching of business subjects, journalism, advertising, sales, commercial art and world trade.

Recent City College winners of R.I.S. scholarships are business administration majors Richard Thomas who graduated in Fall, 1963, and Allan Merritt who was graduated in Spring, 1963 and won the scholarship twice.

This semester's possible R. I. S. scholarship candidates are Gerardus Asselbergs, Robert Barney, Tony Britton, Richard L. Cordes, Kenneth Eggers, Stephen Gradhandt, Nathaniel Haines, Richard Harder, Victor Hing Jong, Jeffrey Kaufman, Richard Kenmotsu, Michael Lapp.

Kenneth Lehto, Kevin McGinty, Raymond H. Miller, Michael Moore, Joseph Nichols, Jeffrey O'Brien, George Quick, Victor A. Ricciarelli, James Soletti, Geraldine Terauchi, Frank Todaro, Carl Tregner, Fredrick Wales, Paul Wara, Richard Ward and Aureilo Yuen.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of the applicant's need and promise of success.

Esthetic Approach To Parking



THE UNIQUE LATTICE work depicted provides interesting scenery for the newly opened Lot E parking area.

Lot E is proving to be a most welcome addition to the campus as it serves to alleviate the excess car problem, the scourge of the neighborhood.

Despite the "esthetic approach to parking" idea, student Tom Thomas seems unimpressed as he hurries to his next class.

—Guardsman photo by Mario Chavez.

Hoofers Win Oranges, 7-Up

First prize winners of the dance contest at the Frosh Premiere, held last month, were Tisha George and Obie Goodrich. They were presented with two dozen oranges and a case of 7-Up at the event, Follow The Sun, which took place in Smith Hall.

They were also guests of KSOL Teen Time commentator, Lucille Lando, at the hungry i. There, Mrs. Lando, also of Teen Screen Magazine, introduced Miss George and Goodrich to the Beach Boys and singer Frank Rown.

Second place winners in the dance contest were Jeanette Cargill and John Hohman, Inter-Fraternity Council president. They won 20 free games of bowling at Castle Lanes in San Francisco.

Two Golden Gate theater tickets went to third place winners, Jaqueline Boyette and Leo Walton, Jr.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

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Nongraded System The Modern Solution To Drop-Out Problem

IN EDUCATION, as in everything else, we cannot do today's job with yesterday's tools and be in business tomorrow," a Los Angeles educator said recently. Is the nongraded educational system the modern solution to the drop-out problem?

Before adopting an affirmative or a negative stand, let's objectively examine the nongraded system in its entirety. To do this effectively, it will be necessary to begin our evaluation at the elementary educational level and proceed upward.

TWO SCHOOLS OF THOUGHT

Leading educators throughout the country have developed two distinct schools of thought on the system. One group believes the nongraded elementary system is nothing short of a **miracle**, because it gives teachers the opportunity to better recognize individual differences.

In direct opposition to this idea is the theory that a child who receives no formal grades has little motivation to study.

At this point, it may be interesting to note, that while both groups have spoken out on the **merits** and the **demerits** of the nongraded system expressing opposing viewpoints, they did generally agree on one basic principle.

NONGRADING AIDS ALL LEVELS

The nongraded school **regardless of the educational level in which it is employed** allows the slow learner more time for more emphasis on remedial work, the average learner the ability of acquiring education in depth, and the exceptional learner the chance to assume responsibility for his own learning far beyond his normal grade level.

These concepts, it would seem, could very easily be applied to the junior and the senior high school levels. Perhaps, the **terrible teens** wouldn't resent the turbulent transitional period which has, as of more recently, become synonymous with adolescence, if they could strike a happy median between personality confliction and academic achievement.

Unfortunately, personality and academic worries are not restricted to any single age group. Far too many college students have developed a "persecution complex" as a result of the over emphasis of grades.

THE PERSECUTED GROUP

Out of this "persecuted" group, an alarming number of students who didn't make the grade for some reason or another, became another drop-out and even worse, **an unemployed, unskilled one.**

Realizing the tragedy which may engulf an unskilled drop-out, Goddard College, in Plainfield, Vermont, has joined the pioneer ranks in establishing an experimental campus. "Under Goddard's system, no tests or grades are given. Academic progress is measured by a special system of student and faculty evaluation."

Is the nongraded system strong enough to eliminate or help eliminate the drop-out problem? The majority of educators answer a resounding yes to this question, but only time will tell the story.

One must remember, the nongraded educational system is still in its infancy. It faces the trials and tribulations of adolescence before it can reap the rewards of maturity.

Whether the nongraded system makes the grade in the final test is not nearly so important as recognition of the poignant fact—**the graded system is beginning to show the imperfections of old age.**

Dimes Rally



GEORGE AND TEDDY sound off to lead 2000 rallying students up the Mile of Dimes. Alumnus George (at mike) termed the college "the outstandingest school I've ever been in."—Guardsman photo by Paul Gessford.

Condor Club Highlighters George 'n Teddy Hit Campus

By Kathi MacDonald

Success of the Mile Of Dimes rally, February 25, can be attributed largely to the benefit performance of George and Teddy. The rock and roll team is a regular feature at San Francisco's Condor Club, and proved its popularity by providing a vibrant show of entertainment.

George, a tall, thin, articulate fellow, was born and reared in San Francisco and attended City College for one year. **"I had all music classes; I never took my books home and got A's, so I decided to take my books home and started getting C's and D's. Then I left."**

A bit shorter and heavier than George, Teddy is the wit of the team. He is originally from Detroit, Michigan, where he studied at Michigan State University. "I majored in architecture and have an Associate of Arts degree from MSU. But a striving architect makes all of $125 a week!," he emphasized. Teddy arrived in San Francisco in 1962.

The pair met through mutual friends and decided to combine their musical talents. The owners of the Condor happened to be in the audience one night as George Hamilton and Ted Brown played for a fraternity party at a San Francisco night club.

A short time later they were asked to fill in for the act then playing at the Condor, which had to be cancelled.

Both consider San Francisco their home base now and feel that they are most popular in the Northern Bay Area. **"The crowd here seems to accept us more, I guess it's because this is our home. We feel at ease in the San Francisco area."**

Asked if they felt they were a bigger hit here or in Los Angeles, George replied, "There's really no comparison; we began here. There was no time in L.A. We just sang and had sort of a fan club."

"Yeah, of about 500 girls!," added Teddy.

On the question of records the pair has cut, George explained that until now the sole recording they've made was an L.P. titled Live At The Condor. This was cut during a performance at the club.

Considering the battle, of sorts, going on between English and American vocal groups, Teddy had this to say:

"It really isn't a question of one winning out over another. There are two definite styles. The English place more of an emphasis on the melody while the American rock and roll songs stress the beat behind the tune." He added that they plan a European trip to study "the English sound."

Both George and Teddy are 25 years old and Teddy sums up his future with: "I've always planned to retire at 30. . . . only five more years to go! Look at Ringo Starr, he's 25 and doesn't have to work anymore!"

To Win: Cage Star, Rattle Chain, Release

Did the talented Ram varsity cagers miss out in their bid for a fourth straight title because they couldn't afford a cage to lock Mike Cahill in?

It's possible.

Prior to the college's important battle with Chabot, the 6-3 Ram forward was heard saying, "I wish we didn't have these bus trips before the game. I feel caged up and the ride makes me nervous."

When they finally unleashed the likeable, big guy, all he did was sink nearly every shot he threw for 36 crucial points in one of the top offensive exhibitions in the college's history.

Remember, this is for a ball-control, defensive-minded Red and White club, not the Boston Celtics. Even mentor Sid Phelan was screaming, "Give it to Mike," a phrase all but extinct in the pilot's vocabulary.

Certainly, Cahill hustled all year and had other good nights; however, it's possible he wasn't always nervous enough.

To insure victory all the time, Phelan should've locked his big star up a day before the games. Then just prior to tipoff time made the distraught hoopster a solemn vow, "Now, now Mike, all you have to do is promise to be nervous for an hour or so while you're playing basketball and I'll let you out."

RAMifications

Vietnam—An Admission Of Failure

By Hugh Haworth

THE "UNDECLARED" war in Indo-China is starting to escalate with United States tactical air attacks in North Vietnam and shipments of South Korean troops and U.S. marines landing in South Vietnam.

Soon, stirring march tunes are going to be played by political leaders on every side of the issue. And the youth will go off once again to the slaughter.

HOW MANY HAVE CHOICE?

Just how many of these doomed people from both sides of the world have the choice as to how foreign affairs will be conducted or whether they want or have to go to war?

Do the citizens of the Soviet Union, East Europe, China, Indonesia and Egypt make the decisions on non-domestic matters? Chances are, no.

But the American people, especially the young people, are not too far ahead—with their opportunity to influence foreign policy relegated to a few in Washington, then forgotten. The best the U. S. can do is have 60 per cent of the potential turn-out at the polls, the most active being the middle age voters, **not the "up and coming" generation.**

Vietnam was a sore spot in Asia long before the Geneva Accord of 1954—and that was 11 whole years ago. That is plenty of time to have averted what's happening now.

TOO LATE TO SPREAD IDEAL

If another "police action" or "limited war" starts, this time over Southwest Asia, it will again be too late to spread the American ideal. The U.S. has to go to arms just to hold its own, and everyone takes orders from the Commander-in-Chief. **It's then just a question of who comes back.**

So why not continue in the citizens' day-dreaming, laissez-faire attitude until a nice cozy ready-made war can be coasted into? Besides, the U.S. has tried every method that works on these "backward nations"—**buy them off, twist their arm, cut them off from the world.**

For those who like to extend the 20 year cycle between wars, another possibility has been offered. The United States can take a new leadership role which works in every capitol. **Uncle Sam has walked too many times through foreign streets believing he's wearing the most noble robes of kingly aid while the foreign citizens have turned to snicker at his naive nakedness.**

Overseas grass-root diplomatic decisions can be made. Now democratic-ideology is being tolerated by those who are in power, who don't want any part of it, and the ideal never reaches the subjects who don't know the means to attain it.

PEACE CORPS' STRENGTH

If the Peace Corps is the most "feared agent" of America in the eyes of the Chinese Reds, there should be more young Americans out there in this nonmilitary role. Give the local ambassador and consulates more of a free hand—adapt the Democratic theory to local conditions.

Its' easy to follow the Dulles form of foreign policy right down the line. "Watch out, we're going to deter you into fighting back."

Sure, America and all the countries of the world can keep up this status quo, and stay one or two steps ahead of the dark-age politics. That really doesn't have to concern students.

STUDENTS SEEK ESCAPE

In America, students are growing up in an automated world with the 35-hour week around the corner, leisure galore. They are freed by a more complex, closer-knit world. But, instead of taking part, they try to escape and "re-create" themselves.

The student generation should know that democracy works for the people who form the ideas, make the decisions, and finally run the administration. War in Vietnam, or Borneo, or anywhere on this globe is an admission of democratic failure. To have given the last full measure for America ideals is a true sacrifice, but it is often a senseless price paid for inaction over many years.

The big hot spots for the next generation are in the embryonic state now. Given 20 more years like the last 20, they'll once again need last-ditch efforts.

Meanderings

By Don Patten

HAPPY days are here again! Yep, it's time to file income tax returns. The only prerequisite is an IQ equivalent to that of Albert Einstein.

And now here he is, the old veteran at such matters, Brian Brainy, to show how easy it is. Take it away, Brian.

* * *

"Thank you, extremely. By a simple matter of deductive reasoning and normal amount of intelligence, it is an elementary task to complete our income tax returns.

"To fill out form 1040A, print your name, address and social security number. Enter total wages, salaries, tips and so on. Enclose Forms W-2, Copy B. If not shown on enclosed Forms W-2 attach explanation.

"To continue, we simply add interest and dividends, total income and addition of items 5 and 6 and then on to items 8 through 11. If item 8 is larger than item 9, enter balance due and if item 9 is larger than item 8, enter refund.

"After zipping through the first 11 steps, doesn't it all seem so foolish to have worried about making out our returns? Now instead of dreading this yearly task, we can look forward to it with zest and zeal.

"Now for the tax computation schedule. First enter the total income from item seven of Form 1040A. Enter the standard deduction which is explained on page 2 of the instructions. Subtract line 2 from line 1. Multiply $600 by the total number of exemptions claimed in item 15 of Form 1040A.

"After these four elementary steps, subtract line 4 from line 3 and tax on amount on line 5.

"See what joy and feeling of confidence you can have in your mathematical ability after you have completed the above steps? Doesn't it make you feel elated to think that the Math E course you took from old Mrs. Witherspoon is finally paying off?

"One noteworthy point is the fact that by using the tax table or standard deduction, we eliminate the complicated part of the tax return. It's always nice to do things the easy way.

"The standard deduction is 10 per cent of item 7, page 1, form 1040A, but not less than the minimum standard deduction which is an amount equal to $200 ($100 if married and filing a separate return) plus $100 for each exemption claimed in item 15.

"Well, now that we have taken care of the basic points for our tax return, it's just a simple matter of following the remaining directions and sending our completed forms to our nearest Internal Revenue office."

* * *

Thank you, Mr. Brainy. Surely all have profited greatly from your clear, concise, easy-to-understand directions.

By the way, those who could possibly—after Mr. Brainy's clear, concise directions—have any questions concerning tax returns, which will probably be the exception rather than the rule, can call their nearest Internal Revenue office and let him fill them in on the details.

His number is on page 2a of form 68G-431X in the third column of the telephone deduction table.

By subtracting the area code from your zip code, you can get your local office phone number without looking it up in the directory. The Internal Revenue service sure knows how to give every break it can to the populace.

Plaque Unveiling



STATLER FOUNDATION SECRETARY Ward Arxbury and Adolph De Urioste, President of the Board of Education, unveil the bronze plaque commemorating hotelman Ellsworth M. Statler in ceremonies held March 1 dedicating Statler wing. The plaque, the unveiling of which was the focal point of the evening, states in part, "Life is service. The one who progresses is the one who gives his fellow men a little more, a little better service." Under Mr. Statler's will, the foundation was established in 1934 and the plaque itself bears his image with the dates, 1863-1928.
—Guardsman photo by Beverly Bartlett.

AWS To Name Best-Dressed Coed At April Fashion-Tea

By Lee Larson

Twelve finalists and four alternates for the best-dressed coed contest were chosen during College Hour last Thursday. The winner of the contest, selected from these finalists, will be announced at the Associated Women Student fashion show and tea on April 1.

The twelve finalists are Jean Arana, Phyllis Bacigalupi, Jean Baptista, Sylvia Fernandez, Lindo Jo Heiser, Sharon Hunter, Galina Ivashikoff, Socorra Rivera, Theresa Santos, Sharon Strauss, Cindy Louise Wilkin and a twelfth student to be selected at a later date.

Alternates in the contest are Sharyn Grantz, Cheryl Morris, Guiliana Spera and Dixine Gillespie.

The name of the winner will be submitted to Glamour Magazine, which sponsors the nation-wide contest. Ten finalists, chosen from colleges throughout the nation, will in turn be selected by the editorial board of Glamour.

The entrant from each college must submit, with her name, three full-length photographs, showing the entrant in campus attire, casual luncheon attire and in evening dress.

An all-expense paid trip to New York in June, an appearance in the August issue of Glamour, and personal gifts from Glamour and companies associated with the magazine, will be awarded to the nation's best-dressed coed.

She will also have the opportunity to visit several fashion industries and cultural centers during her stay in New York.

Selection of the best-dressed coed will be based on her ability to manage a clothes budget, individuality in use of colors and accessories; a suitable campus look for the immediate locale, appropriate use of makeup, poise, a good figure, and excellent posture.

Glamour Magazine also places a great deal of emphasis on impeccable grooming, Nina Jacohs, president of the Associated Women Students, said.

Twenty runners-up will be awarded honorable mention by Glamour.

H&R Department Slates Five Scholarship Awards

The Hotel and Restaurant department is awarding five scholarships this semester. There will be two Harvey M. Tay class scholarships of $250 each, the George D. Smith scholarship of $250, and the Spreckels-Russell scholarship of $100.

Second, third and fourth semester students can apply for these scholarships through Lawrence Wong, H&R instructor, in Smith Hall.

The department's regular scholarships will be processed in June and awarded next September.

Retail Florists Plan Open House, Dinner

Retail floristry students here are planning their annual open house which will take place Tuesday, March 23.

Open house will be held from 5 to 7 p.m., followed by a dinner on campus.

The hotel and restaurant department will prepare and serve the dinner, cost of which is $3.50 per person.

Students planning the event said that there will be competition in the annual window display contest by the more advanced students. Awards will be given for these, and displays will be judged on the basis of their originality, composition and workmanship.

David Crooks Heads Forum Staff

College Literary Magazine Seeks Copy

Manuscripts are now being accepted at C-331A for possible publication in the college's Forum Magazine, Catherine Connolly, Forum adviser, announced today.

The Forum staff, led by David Crooks, editor, Patrick McLaughlin, assistant editor; Helen Ladd, advertising manager; Robert Miller, promotion, and Vicki Powers, secretary, review the material contributed and, in conference with Miss Connolly, select copy for publication.

The tentative deadline for submitting material is April 24.

"The current type of literary pieces in vogue is poetry," Miss Connolly said, "and we have been receiving fine contributions of just that. What we really need more of is prose manuscripts, of which relatively little is submitted.

"Forum's life blood," she emphasized, "is its student contributions, but we need more and more manuscripts."

Creative work in any literary form, such as short stories, short one-act plays, essays not exceeding 1500 words, critiques of books, authors or institutions are welcome.

Articles of current interest, poetry and light verse may also be submitted for consideration.

"Satirical or humorous material of any form is especially encouraged," Miss Connolly added.

Once the manuscripts have been turned in, a series of operations commences in the interim between the deadline and the publication date.

Forum Magazine will go on sale in June.

Forum, published annually for 29 years, offers all students who are interested in writing the opportunity to have their work published and invites all students to submit their manuscripts for consideration.

Plans Underway For Campus Presentation Of Fantasticks, Off-Broadway Smash Hit

By James Rauh

Plans are now underway for the presentation of the smash off-Broadway hit, The Fantasticks, at the men's gymnasium Tuesday night, April 27, Garo Mirigian, student entertainment chairman, told the March 1 meeting of Student Council.

"The theater group, now performing nightly at the Little Fox Theatre on Pacific avenue, has agreed to present its fine show at the college for the one night at a special price," Mirigian said. He will spearhead the organization and presentation of this special performance.

Mirigian quoted the figures he had obtained on how much it would cost the Associated Students to program this event.

"Backing for one night will run $600 or 50 per cent of the total paid attendance; sound equipment costs $50; stage lighting will be $20, stage sets and scenery $20, and miscellaneous, such as promotion will require $10," Mirigian said. "The total cost for the program will be approximately $700."

The Fantasticks have been playing at the Little Fox Theatre for nearly nine months and continue to draw large crowds nightly, especially on their weekend performances.

Mirigian explained that the reason behind the theatrical group's agreement to perform at the college is simply that their nightly profit during the week would just about equal that which they have already been guaranteed by the AS.

Mirigian added, "Their big money comes from the Friday and Saturday performances, so this single show will not detract from their financial progress at all."

Admission for this special program has been set at $1 with AS card, and $1.50 for general admission. Tickets are expected to go on sale sometime in the near future, and will be sold by members of the Sophomore Class.

Other business which came up at Student Council meetings last week included an announcement from Campus Police Chief Ben Cademarti that from 20 to 30 men had to be denied campus police duty because of the lack of facilities and uniforms.

Student Card Sales Chairman Carole Jiminez stated that the AS card sales have reached the 2050 mark and that they are selling faster every day.

AS President Terry Cloney indicated that he and his brother Tom, Sophomore Class president, would perform the work to be done on his proposed plan for the campus "cigarette wells."

Cloney emphasized, "By doing this we can save the college $23 per well, whereas if outside labor were to be recruited, the cigarette wells would cost $35 each."

Cloney added that he would appreciate the help of any council member or student at the college who is willing to aid in the construction.

City Police Firing Range Opens To College Gun Squad

For the first time in its history, the Campus Police pistol team will be able to use the San Francisco Police Department's pistol range.

This is due to increased safety precautions used by the team, according to Tim Foley, its sponsor.

The team has also been asked for the first time to enter competition in the San Francisco Pistol Club.

The pistol team is younger this year because several good shooters have been graduated. The first team, which is still tentative, includes James Juarez, Robert Nasise, James Dean and Ray Chezick.

The pistol team competes in open matches with other groups of comparable rating. The rating depends on how the team shoots as a whole, Foley explained. It can be either master, expert or sharpshooter. The rating of the team this year is expert.

The team travels to different pistol ranges in Richmond, Oakland, San Mateo and the San Francisco Pistol Range.

Last year, in National Competition at Fort Ord, the Campus Police pistol team won team trophies in the .22, .32 and .45 caliber events against competition from the entire United States and its territories.

AS Cards, Books, Candy Pay Off

The Associated Student spring budget, passed last January by Student Council, reached $37,986.80.

Estimated income is based on a probable $20,000 from the Ramporium, $15,000 from the sale of AS cards (3000) and $3000 from the vending machines in Science Hall. The spring budget is as follows:

BUDGET APPROPRIATIONS FOR SPRING 1965

A Cappella, Chamber Choirs, Men's Glee Club	$ 1090
Administration	4168
Alpha Gamma Sigma	145
Associated Men Students	671
Associated Women Students	856
Campus Police	2555
Commencement and Awards	304
Concert and Lecture Series	1271
Council of Organizations	20
Dean of Men	190
Dean of Women	190
Drama	3060
Executive Council	2605
Forensics	496
Freshman Class	250
Golf	781
Guardsman	4863
Junior Varsity Basketball	205
K.C.S.F.	194
Physical Education Department	255
Pep Band	2101
Publicity	2951
R.A. Fencing	288
Rally Committee	290
Recreation Association	677
Sophomore Class	650
Swimming	881
Tennis	656
Track	2092
Varsity Basketball	607
Varsity and J.V. Baseball	3570
TOTAL	$37,986

Choir Singers To Attend Music Educators' Confab

Fifteen members of the Chamber Choir will attend the Music Educators Conference from Sunday, April 11, through Wednesday, April 14, in Long Beach, California.

They will be part of a 1000-voice college choir under the direction of Robert Wagner, who is the director of the famed Wagner Chorale.

The Chamber Choir, which is under the direction of William Grothkopp, will also participate in a music festival on Monday, May 3, at Stanford University, and on Tuesday, May 25, they will give a concert in the theater here.

All the campus choral groups will perform on Thursday, May 27, during College Hour.

Chance, Begging And Pleading Tell Rally Talent Story

Talent for College Hour rallies is often obtained by pure chance and on some occasions, by begging and pleading, said Director of Student Activities James Wyatt, when asked how the Rally Committee goes about finding talent.

Most of the professional people appearing on campus during College Hour do so on their own incentive. Exposure and the chance to be seen by two thousand persons during a single performance, is important to their careers. Also, it is good—and free—publicity which helps to promote their images further.

Some of the performers appear on behalf of publicity-seeking drives and campaigns. In the future, top name performers will be on campus to help publicize the Peace Corps and the Blood Drive. Roger Miller, who appeared on campus last Thursday, did so through his recording company on behalf of the American Cancer Society in memory of Nat King Cole.

Since most of the performers appear voluntarily, they rarely receive a fee for their time. However, lunch and sometimes expense money is provided. According to Wyatt, when the subject of a fee arises, it is usually the manager, interested in his cut, who does the talking.

Foresight

High Cost Of Living Deters Seekers Of Higher Education

By Mike Barber

THE PROBLEM of getting a college education is often financial as well as academic. A survey that was made last year around Bay Area campuses indicated that the average amount spent by a student who lived at home and attended a public college was about $1000 a year.

The cost for those living away from home averaged out to about $2300 a year, although some were able to eke out their survival, and still remain in college, on as little as $85 a month. Many were partially, and some wholly, self-supporting.

With paying part-time jobs that fit into the general schedule of most students are, of course, the exception. Many people are forced to take drudge-work jobs at substandard pay just to make ends meet.

With as many students as there are in the Bay Area, and with an estimated 75 per cent of them needing to work, a part-time employer's market exists. Competition is keen for even the more menial jobs, and students are glad to get them.

The average California factory worker now makes slightly over $3 an hour. Part-time jobs often pay less than half of that. More hours must therefore be spent on the job to earn a sufficient amount to sustain oneself. This may cut deeply into valuable study time, resulting in lower grades or the taking of lighter course loads, or both, and subsequently more years spent in college.

Scholarship loans are of course available to those students who are eligible, but eligibility is for the minority. The average majority of students have the average majority grade—C.

Scholarships are secured by those with the highest grade point average, as well as need. Even a National Defense loan, which is repayable after graduation, requires a B minus average.

Those students constituting the great majority, even if they are only C students, are an important segment of the nation's economy. They are a main body of the group the labor experts can count on not to be out looking for a permanent job this year.

Imagine what would happen if the nation's colleges and universities were to shut down suddenly. The immediate glut on the labor market would be more than formidable.

The government, by encouraging students to stay in school, is able to alleviate the immediate problem of the jobless thousands now on relief, as well as see those students educate themselves to an employment level and position where there is a shortage of qualified personnel.

Coincident with the general socialistic trends of the government's present policy, it may someday be feasible to expect Uncle Sam to pay a student outright a living wage just for attending college. Some industries now have a limited plan along these lines.

Such a plan, it can be assumed, would not be as efficient under governmental management as it is in the industrial program, but **certainly it would be real encouragement to individuals who are now in such a financial squeeze as to consider quitting college for a full-time job.**

After all, besides raising the general education level of the masses and reaping the benefits thereof, the government would also be constructively keeping off the welfare lists that percentage of students who would otherwise be jobless and living off the public dole.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1965

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Member Associated Collegiate Press 1964-1965

Foothill Owls Shock Netters, 4-3

Rams Drop First Match In Golden Gate League Era

By Mike Smith

Ram netters, defending champions of the Golden Gate Conference, already have their title at stake as they were edged by the Foothill College Owls 4-3, in their first league match last Thursday at Los Altos Hills.

The match, which was originally scheduled for Friday, March 5, but was changed to a day earlier on request by Owl Coach Dick Gould, marked the first time a City College tennis team lost a Golden Gate Conference league match since its first year in 1962.

Foothill copped the first two singles of the opening GGC tennis match behind Owls Rual Contreras and Goeff Kerber who handed George Pontikif and Fred Suessman their first singles losses of the year.

In a vain attempt to come from behind a 2-0 score, San Francisco's Ben Levy and Louis Engelstein won their initial singles matches to even the score at 2-2.

Mike Price lost a very tough game to Larry Rogers of Foothill who in turn put the Owls out in front 3-2 with his victory.

City College's doubles team of Levy and Suessman lost to Contreras and Ponces; and with this Ram loss, Foothill clinched the match.

Englestein and Pontikif won the last doubles match.

This Friday the Rams will take on the San Jose Jaguars on their own court.

Diamondmen Open Against Merritt In Tuesday Clash

The opening of the 1965 baseball season next Tuesday, March 16, will be marked by the Rams' meeting with Merritt College.

The Rams completed last season with a 10-11 record, while Oakland grasped a dungeon position with a 5-16 outcome.

Despite the difference in final standings, the Rams could not manage to come up on the winning end of all three games against Oakland's Thunderbirds in 1964.

Along with hopes of coming up with a winning season, coach Ern Domecus cautions, "It's always tough in this league."

The Rams have stood up well so far under the pressures of rough pre-season games.

In a game with Cal's JV squad, the locals managed to secure a tie in the ninth inning while George Alvarez went three for four with a homer.

Bill True's two round-trippers were a spark of light in a close seven to six loss to Stanford.

Pitcher Ken Dyer showed good form allowing only six hits while the Rams collected 17 in dumping University of San Francisco frosh, 14-2.

True and Alvarez are graduates of Balboa High School.

New Dimension In Baseball—JV's

Baseball in City College has reached a new dimension. For the first time Ram baseball will field a junior varsity as well as the traditional varsity squad.

In addition to the 20-man roster used on the varsity club a padding of depth is now provided with the addition of the second team. This addition is, in fact, unique in all the Golden Gate Conference. These baseballers are an independent club since there is no league as yet.

Newly appointed JV coach, Robert Quigley, predicts, "A junior varsity league is the coming thing. City College, being first, is the pilot and it seems logical that others will soon see the benefits of such a team."

So far junior varsity competition has been only with high school teams. Mission, Woodrow Wilson and St. Ignatius have baptized the yearling Ram team with a record of two wins and three losses.

"This new team," Quigley indicated, "is designed to give promising freshman hopefuls a little experience so that they may have a chance of eventually joining the varsity squad. Many good players are sometimes lost permanently in the process of varsity cuts."

RA Places Second In Sportsday Competition

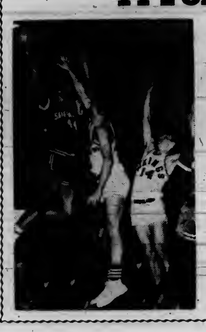
Second prize was taken by the Recreation Association's coed basketball team at a sports day which took place at Hartnell College February 27.

The Hartnell team won first place in the competition which was represented by members of six other colleges.

"We're pretty excited about winning the second place trophy," Barbara Kontis, RA president here, said. "Our team rarely had a practice, while Hartnell has been training for a year."

RA representatives will attend a sportsday at Cabrillo College Saturday where they will take part in either fencing, bowling, volleyball, archery, folk, social or modern dance.

44 For Two



Charlie Parks goes up into the air for a one-handed jump shot from the corner as two members of the cellar-dwelling Diablo Valley Vikings, Wayne Smaker and Dave Reynolds (14), vainly try to obstruct the Ram cager's view.

Parks, one of the team's top subs, finished the season with 19 points.

Ed Wilson, one of the Ram's top five, turned in 164 points to his credit which is the third best on the team.

Wilson's teammate, Mike Cahill, led the Rams in scoring with a total of 203 points for 11th place in conference scoring.

Henry King and Rich Henderson, who will not be returning next year, turned in 187 and 145 points respectfully.

The Rams' number five man, Jim Duggan, racked up 111 points.

—Guardsman photo by Daryll Tucker

Harriers Bid For Win At San Jose In League Debut

By Ivan Temes

It's time for the Ram tracksters to throw out the practice record and play for keeps Friday as they travel south to take on San Jose at 3 p.m. in their initial Golden Gate Conference dual meet competition of the year.

With tuneups at Modesto and the league relays last week having prepared them, coach Lou Vasquez' men hope to avenge the 71-65 upset banded them by the Jaguars in last season's injury-riddled campaign.

The Red and White pilot is happy with the weather break offered his contingent thus far and feels, "If we can avoid serious injuries we should win because San Jose isn't supposed to be strong."

Loaded with sprinters, the college will have to depend on their accrued points to overcome a noted lack of depth in the pole vault which boasts only Bob Incerti, and the shotput and discus in which only Laisene Malaulu and Ralph Raine rate as threats.

Veteran Vern Bradford, a part of the Ram record-holding quartet's 440-yard relay mark of 41.9 set last year, leads the 100 and 220 dash men who also include All-City sprint champ Bob Prince, Sam Johnson, Chris Ransom and Lee Benton.

Defending conference winner Chris Ferrigno, a 1:55.5 half-miler, and 4:30 miler Rich Klemmer head the distance men slated to compete Friday.

If Benton, who is credited with a 23-3 high school leap in the broad jump, or Leroy Woods, who high jumped 6-7 last year, can regain their past form they should emerge as winners.

A versatile quartet which can go in either the low or high hurdles gives the Rams maneuverability in these events. Oliver Mitchell, former All-City champ who was injury prone last season heads the group which also includes Harold Johnson, Bob Coleman and Dick John.

If the Rams get past the Jaguars, they shouldn't have any trouble with weak Diablo Valley at Berkeley the following week but then the competition toughens considerably as the local spikers bost highly-rated Foothill on Friday, March 26, in their home debut.

Local Golfers Prepare For Friday Match With Vikings

Ram linkers are scheduled to open against Diablo Valley's Vikings in what may prove to be a definite test of their golfing skills Friday at Harding Park.

The local choppers will be facing the formidable Clyde Sniffen, Diablo's number one man, and winner of the Air Force National match for the past three seasons.

Great changes are expected in this year's squad, according to coach Grover Klemmer. "These boys show far greater consistency than many of the teams in past seasons, though they could use some improvement."

So far the team ladder is rather unstable and there is some speculation as to which men are ranked where, according to Klemmer. "I am attempting, however, to give every man an equal chance," he said.

The team will be dependent greatly on the talents of veterans Jim Schroder and Mike Sodan, last season's number one and two men, and the team will be bolstered by the wide variety of newcomers from various high schools, 15 in number.

Freshman Tom O'Kane, recently of Lincoln High School's championship club, and former St. Ignatian Ron O'Connor are expected to give the team the lift it lacked last year when the Rams finished eighth in the conference.

Although the Rams ended in the cellar last year with only a single win, they did turn in a much better performance in the annual conference tourney where they came through with a third place finish.

In the February 26 match with Hamilton Air Force Base, the Rams triumphed, 41½ - 30½, on a day that, according to Klemmer "went right for the boys." O'Kane had a bad start with a seven after the first hole but overcame his self-imposed handicap and ended the day as top man for the Rams with 74.

Schroder knocked out his usual 77, and O'Connor notched a 78.

"This is a team with great potential and could take a conferenence championship," Klemmer commented.

Ill-Fated Reporter Spends Gooey Night

A FUNNY thing happened to this writer on his journey to the San Jose City College basketball game last month. He didn't get there.

On Tuesday, February 9, this Guardsman writer was making his way toward City College to board the basketball team's bus which was due to depart for San Jose within a self-estimated time of five minutes.

On his short trip, he noticed out of the center of his eyeballs a bus rumbling past him holding people who looked like King, Cahill and Jones.

When the scribbler got to the college gymnasium, he realized that it was King, Cahill and Jones whom he had seen, and not a trio of fellows who just happen to resemble the Ram cagers.

However, it wasn't long before he was on the road, in his ol' man's car, with plenty of time to make the game which was due to start in some 110 minutes. Then there was a very sickening bang, and the red panel board light glowed like those of an airliner when it is in dire trouble; the screaming sirens in the car was only a product of his imagination.

But luck still wore a slight and devious smile, for the car was near the Los Altos turn-off, and the injured vehicle limped off the speedway, down the turn-off, and sank into a gooey and muddy roadside.

After a quick check of the terrible suspicion of a blown rod, the resourceful reporter jogged down to the nearest gas station, after tripping a couple times in the dark, where he called home for help, and called San Jose to let them know that the Rams' scorekeeper would not be there.

When this certain journalist then finished calling the local papers to inform them that no one was going to call in the scores that night, a stranger popped his head into the phone booth to tell the reporter that he was not a stranger but a friend. He was.

Somehow this ex-stranger knew the people who were on their way from the city to bail out our newspaperman. What's more, they were all to meet at this ex-stranger's house where it was slightly warmer than the too exhilarating night air.

Just as they were about to leave, a very nosey gas station serviceman warned them that if they did not inform the Highway Patrol of the wounded car, it would be taken away and held for ransom.

The reporter, conscious of all good advice, and well-aware of the condition of his bank account, listened and heeded the highway prophet's word of caution.

Operator: "Good evening Sir, may I help you?"

Reporter: "Yes, can you please give me the Highway Patrol?"

Operator: "Is it an emergency?"

Reporter: "No.... not exactly."

Operator: "Why do you wish to call them?"

Reporter: "I want to inform them about my car so they won't tow it away as abandoned."

Operator: "Then please phone 411 for information." (Click).

After a few more short bouts with a gang of three more indifferent operators who seemed to enjoy their devious little game of "guess whom you're going to get next," complete with that humming of the telephone wires that sounds like soft, diabolical laughter, this certain journalist had thought he hit the jackpot when a very authoritative voice over the wire said: "Highway Patrol!"

Reporter: "I want to notify you that my car is temporarily disabled just off the..."

Voice: "Oh, I am sorry, I am not the one to help you. I'll connect you with upstairs."

However, "upstairs" said that the traffic bureau was the department that should have been called and not "upstairs."

The traffic bureau was a very understanding group of people, and the third person the reporter spoke with was the correct person, but his words of wisdom were somewhat useless by this time.

"There's no truck going by Los Altos tonight, so you have nothing to worry about," and for the fourth time the question was asked, "Are you sure it's entirely off the roadway?"

The Guardsman staff member replied with a perfected "Yes."

Around this time help arrived in a form of a pick-up truck. Once the car was ready to tow, both vehicles became deeply embedded in the bubbling ooze. Needless to say, that ex-stranger was not there, and neither were those crummy hot-rod teen-agers who had been mocking the situation.

So San Francisco, the city that knows how, was once again summoned to help some natives who didn't. That second force of aid came about 90 minutes later in an automobile with a crushed fender and a brand new bouncing hood.

Incidentally, unknown to the San Jose-bound Guardsman writer, there was a fellow Guardsman member on the bus, and he even had a spare scorebook.

RAMBLINGS

No Bus, Blown Rod, Helpful Operators

By Mike Smith

Ram Splashers May Go Under

Lack of depth is again threatening to dim City College's swimming team efforts. As of this writing, the team's official status is uncertain. Presently, a shortage of members threatens to eliminate the sport from the college's varsity sports program.

The problem of team depth, or lack of it, is not new to the college's swimming team. Last year, the squad was also plagued by insufficient members.

Competing with only seven members, last year's team was able to manage only two victories, both coming in practice meets. Otherwise, the team struggled through a winless conference season, placed sixth in the Golden Gate Conference meet and failed to score a single point in the Northern California Championships.

The team is scheduled to open the season with a meet against the College of San Mateo Friday. So far, the meet will take place as scheduled. There has been no official cancellation.

Block SF Elects Two Grid Stars To Office

Block SF Society met recently and elected two ex-gridders to offices. All-American Guard Bernie Modret was elected President, and All-American Center Tony Balzar, Secretary-Treasurer.

Dutch Elston, club sponsor, announced that the Block SF raised $200 by running the refreshment stand at all Ram basketball games here and local prep games played in the men's gymnasium.

Block SF has a membership ranging annually from 60 to 80 lettermen.

Joel Andrews To Display Uniqueness Of Harp At C-Hour Concert Tomorrow

By Don Patten

San Francisco Conservatory of Music instructor and virtuoso harpist Joel Andrews will appear in concert during College Hour tomorrow in the theater, music instructor Meyer M. Cahn announced today.

The uniqueness of the harp will be shown in a lecture-demonstration given by Andrews.

Hailed by the Associated Concert Artists as a gifted artist who brings a new dimension of dynamic vitality to the rarely-heard harp, Andrews will play Hachas by Ribayaz, Romance by Palero, Giga by Corelli, Theme and Variations by Haydn and Variations On Come Ye Sons Of Art by Purcel.

As a program climax, he has chosen Chanson Dans La Nuit and La Desirade by Salzedo, as well as Concierto Serenata by Joaquin Rodrigo.

Born in Santa Barbara, Andrews, son of guitarist-autbor father, began studying the harp at the age of nine. After serving in the Air Force as first harpist with the service symphony in Washington, he married and went to Cleveland where he received a B.M. and M.M. in harp under Alice Chalifoux at the Cleveland Institute of Music.

While in the East, Andrews studied under Carlos Salzedo and played in a number of harp festivals. Chosen to head the harp department at the University of Texas in 1956, he founded an annual Southwestern Harp Festival for which he served as director, conductor, composer and soloist.

In 1960, he participated in a National Harp Festival with 50 harpists from all over the country.

With studios at the San Francisco Conservatory and Sherman Clay in Oakland, Andrews prepares students for a wide variety of professional activity. His standard aid to harpists, explaining the intricacies of harp-writing to composers, appeared in 1957.

Since the death of Salzedo, he has discovered and notated 26 special effects or new sounds, bringing the total to 55.

Andrews explained that "many of these new sounds I discovered while I was composing and seem to arise out of the basically dramatic nature of the harp. Adding it to a score is like adding ten instruments, so wide is its gamut, but it must be studied as such.

"With the influence of tape composers on the musical thinking of today, the harp, with its subtle, exotic and esoteric sounds, becomes increasingly valuable. The harpist can improvise complex sounds it would take an electronic studio weeks to synthesize."



JOEL ANDREWS, San Francisco Conservatory of Music instructor and virtuoso harpist appears in College Hour tomorrow. Hailed as a gifted artist, Andrews will display the uniqueness of the harp in a lecture-demonstration.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

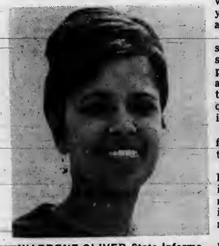
VOLUME 40 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1965 — NUMBER 3

Quartet Of College Coeds Receive Scholarship Awards

By Kathi MacDonald

Four City College coeds will receive scholarships tonight at a banquet sponsored by the San Francisco Medical Assistants' Society. Sheila Moxom, Carole Parnow, Wardene Oliver and Maria Singer will be presented with $50 scholarships.

The society, which has done a great deal in coordination with the college in establishing the Medical Assisting program here, works on fund-raising projects each year to raise the money for the scholarships.



WARDENE OLIVER, State Information chairman, is one of four coeds to receive scholarships tonight.

The coeds have qualified and been selected for the awards through good scholarship and participation in campus activities. Misses Moxom, Parnow and Oliver are currently completing their last semester here and are acquiring work experience by assisting in doctor's offices.

Miss Singer has another semester to finish and is gaining experience through hospital work.

All are graduates of San Francisco High Schools and "all are exceedingly interested in getting into the field of medical assisting," Harryjean Tiesselinck, Medical assisting instructor, commented.

Students applying for either the Lesser scholarship or one of the four Scottish Rite scholarships were reminded today that application blanks are available in Dean Mary Golding's office, located in S-150 in Science Hall.

One Lesser scholarship is awarded each semester to the man student, a recent graduate of a San Francisco high school, who has attained a high scholastic rating. The recipient must also show he is deserving through character and need.

In addition, the scholarship is contingent upon his plan to transfer to a four-year college. He is awarded $500 while in attendance at City College and $1000 when finally enrolled in a four-year college or university.

During the preceding semester, officials of various San Francisco high schools singled out several graduating students who would qualify for the Scottish Rite scholarships and sent a list of recommendations to Dean Golding.

Following this procedure, Dean Golding mailed notices to the potential candidates, with information regarding applications. "The idea is to have good students attend City College for two years," Dean Golding said, in explanation of the recommendation process.

Daniel Faye, who is presently attending San Francisco State, is a past winner of the Lesser scholarship and Frank Wong, Charles Miller and Herbert Schott are now enrolled at the University of California at Berkeley, also with the help of Lesser scholarships.

Deadline Nears For H&R Applications

The deadline for filing letters of application for the five hotel and restaurant scholarships awarded this semester is no later than 4 p.m. next Monday in the department's office in Smith Hall.

The letters should stress why the applicant feels he deserves a scholarships from this department, Lawrence Wong, secretary to the Hotel and Restaurant Foundation Scholarship committee, said.

Eligibility for a scholarship requires that the student be a full time H&R major enrolled in at least 12 units and maintaining a 2.5 average, he added.

There has been a good response this semester for information concerning the scholarships, according to Wong.

Other members of the committee include coordinator Louis Batmale, chairman, and Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college.

The five new scholarships this semester have boosted the semester's total of H&R scholarships by $1000, Wong also reported. There are usually only a total of ten scholarships per semester which give financial aid to help H&R students through the college.

Regulations Governing Posters Set

Regulations regarding posters were released today by Patricia H. Dutter, chairman of the Publications Board.

- All posters must be submitted to the Publications Board Chairman in S-304 or, in her absence, to the Associated Student President in Bungalow 5 for approval.
- All posters must be readable and correctly spelled. Posters not complying to this regulation will be returned to the originator for corrections.
- Maximum size for posters is 14 inches by 22 inches. Exceptions to this size are subject to consideration by members of the Publications Board.
- Posters meeting the set regulations will then be approved by the Publications Board Chairman or, in her absence, the Associated Student President, who will initial each poster on the lower right-hand corner and affix the date of his signature when the approval is made.
- Posters may not be posted on wooden doors or on painted walls on the campus or on departmental bulletin boards.
- Posters designed for duplication will be held to a minimum.

'Teahouse' Opens Four-Day Run In Theater March 31

The first college drama production of the semester, Teahouse of the August Moon, will be staged on the nights of March 31, April 1, 2, and 3, in the college theater, according to Lucille Meredith, speech instructor and director of the play.

In line with the new policy of the drama department, which invites various members of the English department to act as guest directors for its productions, Miss Meredith has accepted the position of director for Teahouse of the August Moon.

"Tryouts for the play were held on the first two days of classes this semester," Miss Meredith said, "and nearly all of the roles have been filled with the exception of those of three children."

The cast for Teahouse has John La Zar in the lead role as Sakini, Jamie O'Neill as Gregovich, Ray Lynch as Fisby, Mike Dobrinski as Purdy, Tom Dotzler as Captain Maclean, Vincenetta Gunn as the Old Woman and Diane Nichols as the Old Woman's daughter.

Others include D. R. Stelter as the Ancient Man and Mr. Sumata's father, Bob Rushak as Mr. Omura, Don Guerrero as Mr. Sumata, Adrienne Reilly as Higa Jiga, Dennis Cox as Kcora, Michael Cascio as Oshira, Blanche Richardson as Lotus Blossum, Louis Engelstein and Ken Roe as Villagers, and Takehiko Hamasaki and Ohya Tadashi as Judo men.

Scene settings and design will be made by Rhett Kirk.

Joshua Smith will be the stage manager, serving also as assistant director.

Teahouse is set on the island of Okinawa, in the Pacific, sometime around 1944. Miss Meredith describes it as "a gentle play which depicts the American occupation troops trying to bring democracy to the people of Okinawa."

IFC Pledge Week Opens April 15; Rushing Begins

The Inter-Fraternity Council has listed the week of April 5-9 during which time it will sponsor a pledge meeting day, a game day and a work day set aside for the Blood Drive project.

At the end of the Fall semester, 1964, John Hohman of Alpha Sigma Delta was elected President of the IFC.

Other officers elected were Vice President Gene Reilly, Alpha Kappa Rho, Secretary Ralph Naines, Alpha Sigma Delta, Treasurer Maurice Chavez, Beta Tau, and Rushing Chairman John Wallace, Alpha Kappa Rho. Their adviser is Jim Wyatt.

IFC rusbing and pledge week will come to a close with a dance from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday, April 9, in Smith Hall.

Placement Office Seeks Students For Summer Jobs

By Mike Ruvald

Joseph A. Amori, placement director, is searching the campus for qualified adult students to fill numerous summer positions at out-of-town resorts and casinos.

Amori particularly emphasized the need for qualified students when he stated that he is seeking, "only people who meet the requirements.

"Since many of the casinos offer on-the-job training, they don't even have to be skilled. The only requirements are that the applicant be 21 and willing to work out of town," he said.

The majority of these jobs are of the public contact variety at Lake Tahoe casinos and resorts.

Amori has many openings for dealers, change men and women, waitresses and cashiers. The casinos provide on-the-job training for these positions, and all that is necessary is the fulfillment of the age requirement and a good physical appearance.

Also available are jobs for experienced food checkers, fry cooks, pantrymen and swimming instructors. The latter must possess a senior life-saving certificate, examiner's credential and instructor's certificate.

These jobs are "not only interesting," Amori commented, "but they pay up to $18 a day."

Amori also stated that there are summer jobs available for men and women from 18 to 20 years of age who have training and experience in boys' and girls' camps.

There are openings for young people who are skilled in areas such as arts and crafts, athletics, aquatics, drama, religion, horsemanship, archery and marksmanship.

Such jobs provide room and board and have a pay scale ranging from $25 to $50 dollars per week.

There is also a limited number of secretarial and clerical job openings for women here in the city, according to Amori.

AS Sponsors Trip To Squaw Valley

A weekend of skiing at Squaw Valley, April 9 to 11, just preceding Easter vacation, is on the Associated Student calendar, with Stan Angel, campus activities coordinator, accepting applications in bungalow 5.

The entire price for the weekend, which includes round trip transportation by Greyhound, two nights lodging at Olympic Village Hotel, four meals, swimming pool pass, and a Saturday night dance, is $27.

Participants will also receive a 10 per cent discount on ski lifts, rentals and instructions.

Students are required to have an Associated Student card to be eligible to participate.

En route returning to San Francisco, the group will stop at Sacramento for a second dinner Sunday night.

Open House Will Feature Winning Florists' Displays

The retail floristry department will hold an open house for interested students and faculty of the college from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., next Wednesday, March 24.

On exhibit will be window displays designed by students around the theme of International Flowers. During the open house, students will demonstrate techniques in flower arrangement.

Three awards will be made for window displays judged on the basis of originality, composition, and workmanship. These awards will be presented next Tuesday night, March 23, at the department's open house.

Judges for the competition are displaymen and florists J. Glotfelty, R. Rusyn, C. Chapman, and K. Fuller.

Students who will enter window display competition are Charlotte Eberhard, Paul Masteron, Vince Amado, Vicki Cook, May Jew, Larry Janzen, Havnet Kalakian and Gcorge Gagna.

Their themes are the nations of France, Ireland, Mexico, Holland, Samoa, Australia, China and Italy, respectively.

Demonstrators are Miss Eberhard, Allen Leonard, Susan Fergerson, Evelyn Hohn, Richard Ishida, Kathy Richards, Dave Rowe, Vivian Sommers, John Cunningham, Miss Cook and Miss Jew. Among their themes are Old Vienna, Easter and Mother's Day.

Speakers at the March 23 program are Edward Goeppner and Charles Hom. Victor Stein will present awards, and Janzen will represent the students.

St. Francis Hotel Site Of May 21 Soph Ball

The Sophomore Ball will be held May 21 in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel, Tom Cloney, president of the Sophomore Class, announced today.

The Sophomore King and Queen Contest will soon get under way, Cloney said. The couple will be choesn from nominations submitted by various campus organizations.

Working with Cloney to plan activities for the current semester are Carmine Meyer, vice president and Lynn Barker, secretary.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

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Nongrading System Makes Its Mark On The Education Scene

EDITORIAL COMMENT was made here last week with regard to the ungraded educational system, and the possibility of it helping to eliminate the drop-out problem.

By coincidence, The California Institute of Technology has abandoned the use of formal grades on the freshman level, and is extensively using the pass or fail method, while another college, Carleton, in Minnesota, has begun a similar program for certain upper division courses.

By further coincidence, The Associated Collegiate Press enclosed with one of its regular releases to THE GUARDSMAN, an editorial concerning the Institute's decision, published in the DAILY REVEILLE, the college newspaper of Louisiana State University.

The DAILY REVEILLE says of the California action:

While it's still too soon to assay the value of this move, we feel it is certainly a step in the right direction.

It would appear, from the overriding emphasis and vain pride that some of our "scholars" take in their averages that the main end of college is getting the grades necessary to join campus honoraries and have a top-notch transcript to fool gullible employers.

Not all students with high averages fit this pattern; many of them are the most conscientious students in school. But it is true that there are students who can ace an exam Monday and be a total blank on Tuesday.

With a system similar to that introduced in California, these apparently brilliant minds could turn their efforts from getting grades to that little-talked-of-subject, Knowledge.

Such a system could do the average student a service as well. The pressure of competing would to a large extent be removed from consideration and replaced, we would hope, by an honest desire for learning.

We don't believe that competition, as far as the grading system goes, is necessary or even desirable in today's university. If one learns no more than how to cram for a test in four or six years of university level work, who is to benefit? Least of all the student.

We see in the future a revolution in the educational system and honestly hope that Louisiana is a leader rather than a follower in that revolution.

Foresight

Forgotten Bay Sharks Afford Angling Fun

By Mike Barber

SHARK fishing has been too long neglected on these pages, and as the advent of the season is at hand, not another issue shall be wasted.

Those who might ask "Why Sharks?" need only venture forth on opening day of trout season at the old fishing hole to have their question answered. The day has come when the weekend angler must wait in turn to elbow up to the water's edge and wet his line.

Such a situation is enough to try the nerve of even the most patient of fisherman, and when the rewards are nothing but a brief spat with a domesticated, machine-fed hatchery trout, serious questions of valnes and sportsmanship are raised.

Much the same is true of deep sea party boats. The so-called sportsmen are as often fighting each other for a choice spot at the rail as angling for fish, and the fish caught are often the result of much more effort with sonar devices, short-wave radios and spotting planes than rod and reel.

The day of the gentle walk at stream or ocean side, lazy drifting in an open boat alone or with friends has all but disappeared. Those days, the rewards of which were often more than a stringer of fish, gave a man a chance to achieve a heightened awareness of himself and nature.

They have been instead replaced too often by the business of catching fish, netting a trophy, or jnst coming out of the rat race with more sheer poundage than your neighbor.

There are still some around San Francisco Bay who have not forgotten the old values. Very few are women. The women who do fish seriously are usually hard bent on catching more and bigger fish than men, which they often do.

Those who realize the full value of fishing are almost always old men and children. The fish they try to catch around here is almost always shark, a worthless creature in itself that lies generally forgotten by the world of fishermen.

They fish for shark because the creature itself is a little absurd, maybe, but probably because the fish, being valueless once it has been drawn from the water, tends less to intrude itself into the values and pleasures of simply fishing for and catching it.

Sharks abound in the bay, and though they may remain here the year ronnd, it is in spring and summer when they are most active and voracious. It's also at these times that a man feels most like getting ont and spending some time in the ontdoor world.

The shark fisherman is a leisurely person. Because it is the act of fishing that is of primary importance and not the means, his equipment need not be the most intricate and expensive, although he also realizes as a source of satisfaction the well-oiled operation of a smooth running reel coupled with a strong but sensitive pole.

The sharks caught from the bay are usually five to ten pound sand and leopard sharks, although larger ones are not uncommon. They cruise the shallow bottom of the bay in search of anything edible. While not spectacular fighters, a ten pounder will provide a real test of skill to anyone adventurous enough to hunt him with light tackle.

Squid is as often chosen for bait as not. Sharks are not particular. Squid has the same general properties as a strip of inner tube, and therefore need not be constantly coddled and checked like more delicate baits.

The most convenient and uncrowded location is chosen. The line is baited and cast into the water and the fisherman moves into a relaxed period of waiting. With the pole well anchored and visibly placed to announce wildly when a shark has hooked itself, the sharker is free to wander down the beach, to submerge himself in convcrsation with a friend, or simply to curl up in the sun with a couple quarts of Old Bubbly and ponder the waves.

A Dream Come True

Theater Type Setup In H&R Amphitheater Lab Makes Learning Easy

By Bea Takeuchi

There is another theater on campus. In this one, the reality of food preparation takes the place of make-believe.

"This is my dream-come-true, our baby," says Larry Wong, personnel director of the hotel and restaurant department. "We can lecture and demonstrate to 80 students at once. Soon there'll be closed-circuit TV."

The stage in this playhouse is a thick marble-topped stainless steel sink with a built-in refrigerator. Within an arm's length is a $15,000 portable oven which can produce goodies for the audience.

The theater seats are slanted toward the stage, giving the room an atmosphere of an operating room for medical students. To insure a good view of each demonstration, mirrors will soon be installed high above the sink.

The use of mirrors will reflect the most intricate steps of any detailed recipe.

"Students won't be able to insist that they weren't able to see the demonstration. He'll learn to make marzipan right," Wong said with a laugh.

Adjacent to the theater, the H&R department also has its own library. It is carpeted wall-to-wall, and furnished in tasteful modern furniture. Only books pertinent to the department are available here.

Included in the library is a large conference room, also furnished to compliment the library decor.

In the enormous Smith Hall kitchens, Wong pointed to some modern equipment. There is an amazing three-kettle contraption which boils individual hot soups in minutes.

Another miracle worker is a small appliance that heats and defrosts two and one-half pounds of frozen peas in less than two minutes.

Wong, referring to a recent article in a trade magazine, said, "Someday we'll even have a thing that will cook 20 hamburgers simultaneously in the matter of minutes!"

Wong is an energetic person, an untiring former instructor who looks into every facet of hotel and restaurant operation. He is intensely interested in the acquiring of scholarships for his students.

"I worked my way through college during the depression years. It was tough. I vowed that if I ever could, I'd help others," he said.

He makes numerous out-of-town trips and long distance calls and consumes much of his own spare time in the procurement of these awards.

"Sometimes it takes at least two to three years to get one donor. Sometimes it takes only six months. It depends. Large corporations are very impersonal and they tend to overlook two-year colleges, so we have to work extra hard," said Wong.

The hotel and restaurant department has placed more than 3000 students in jobs in the Bay Area.

"Much of the credit goes to Betty Lytle, the secretary. She keeps the office running smoothly. She's so efficient that I'm able to spend more time seeking monetary scholarships for our students," Wong said.



MEMBERS OF THE HOTEL AND RESTAURANT department are shown here as they view a demonstration which utilizes the new $15,000 portable oven. It is part of the equipment recently installed in the ampitheater of the Statler wing, which seats an audience of 80 at one time.
—Guardsman photo by Preston Richard.

Pit Provides Playland For Traffic Misfits, Surveyors

By Peter Dorn

The reservoir, also known as The Pit, Crater Lake, and "101 South at 5 p.m." serves in many diversified capacities.

Its manifold uses include parking, driver education proving ground, obstacle course for sports cars, standby reservoir, dragstrip and field trip destination for the surveying classes in the engineering department.

The primary function of a reservoir is, of course, to hold water. This, the reservoir does well . . . when it rains.

The present primary function of The Pit is to provide parking facilities for the Associated Students . . . **which it does very well, as everybody knows.**

In early spring, when baseball and track begin, the south reservoir serves as a "sports center" for batting practice and track workouts.

Recent suggestions have been made to convert the occasionally rain-filled south reservoir into a permanent swimming pool.

The reservoir has a few other purposes. For instance, not one graduate from the college's surveying class can honestly say that he does not know the dimensions of The Pit.

Driver education officials of the surrounding high schools also realize the value of The Pit. Because of the angle of incline on the walls, there is little danger of having a frustrated student driver go amuck and cause any real damage.

The worst that could possibly happen would be that he might hit a parked car. This is probably why he is in the college parking lot.

Of course it's a natural site for one to demonstrate the performance of his car to his classmates. What with the absence of the mounted motorcycle police the reservoir is a dragster's Utopia. A word of caution must be directed to the high-performance enthusiast here, in all fairness.

It seems that the Campus Police have a set of "walkie-talkie" radios. One man is usually stationed on top of Science Hall with one of these radios.

He is capable of detecting this form of sport and of dispatching a patrolman to the scene in a relatively short period of time . . . about a minute. It is not advisable for one to participate in this sport on a clear day.

So here it is, a beautiful, clear, spring day. This inactive sport is sitting in his car, sulking. He looks about him and sees a variety of automotive "goodies" such as chrome wheels, de luxe hub caps, tachometers. H'mmmm.

Again, in all fairness, he is reminded that Old Spoil Sport is perched atop the roof, fascinatingly interested in any form of automobile dismantlement.

Spoil Sport is so interested that he will actually dispatch one of his cohorts to go down and find out what's going on—in the usual relatively short period of time.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1965

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Member Associated Collegiate Press 1964-1965

RAMifications

Students Aim At Grades But Fail To Think

By Hugh Haworth

STUDENTS need to get out of the rut and robotism of mass education and to try their own ideas. Unfortunately, they are shuffled into numbered seats to catalogue information up to and including most of their college career.

They specialize too late, work apart from "life" for 16 years in the perfect textbook world, worry and grope for grades, and probably have attempted no original thinking until they get well past the Bachelor's degree.

For these robotized students there flickered back in the '30's a glimmer of hope. Columbia University started the "New College" based on many needed reforms, including the following:

1. Individual guidance, differentiated programs, no uniform credit ladder.
2. Relatively few lectures, more individual reading programs, projects, conferences and seminars.
3. Efforts to achieve closer contact with "life" working on farms, in industry, in welfare agencies and studying abroad.
4. Closer relationship between student and faculty.

Tragically, the "New College" idea didn't spread far. So students have to take it upon themselves to correct their own educational program.

They could do what one man studying at Stanford did—he enrolled only in the highly related programs for self-gratification. This Stanford student loved electronics, and electronics and mathematics were the only classes he ever signed up for. All the way through the graduate level of courses.

Because of the sheer mass of scientific knowledge this man had obtained in the many scientific fields which interested him, he was finally awarded a Bachelor's degree, though he didn't satisfy the requirements.

A degree wouldn't have made a difference, because he was offered a $50,000 job by an electronics firm for his superior technical mind and avid interest in that field. He's happy.

He's writing books in good English, too, about his interests. He doesn't seem to lack an institutional background in communication when he puts over what is on his mind. He has complete motivation, enough to buck the narrow bounds that channel 90 per cent of American students.

Not so drastic an idea would be the full use of counselors and teachers. These two types of educators for the most part are neglected by students. Students should visit both to discuss course ideas and get a clear picture of what is ahead in the student's plans.

Students should read professional journals and tour actual conditions in their chosen fields, the sooner and more often, the better. Facts show the average change of jobs for a man's working career is five or six times. Too many students enter their professions without their "eyes wide open."

Most important would be finding courses, teachers or colleges where, in addition to funneling facts, the student can experiment and present his own ideas on each snbject.

There is no "New College" to attend, so students have to create their own by treating college as a tool of their own interest and not another institution to endure for the sake of a diploma.

Medals For Russian Mothers

Students here were treated last Thursday to a disclosure of the true modern Russia by Galina Frolova, cultural attaché to the Soviet embassy in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Frolova, a petite, well-groomed person, described herself as the "typical Soviet woman of today."

She emphasized the USSR's pursuit of culture and the "good life," as Americans do not see it.

"Medals are given to mothers of five children or more. Our country highly appreciates motherhood," Mrs. Frolova said.

According to her, there are no annoying Planned Parenthood Clinics, nor is there fear of a population explosion or Disneyland.

"We do not have an unemployment problem," Mrs. Frolova claimed, adding, "there are 47 millions in the USSR, and over 48 per cent of the women are employed, 39 per cent in industry."

She stated that the family is very much a part of Soviet life today.

Questioned as to when families can congregate, since both parents work and children are placed in state nurseries, Mrs. Frolova said, "they can see each other on weekends."

She quoted countless statistics on every type of position that requires higher education, and pointed out that Soviet women exceed those in other countries in filling these positions.

According to Mrs. Frolova, the pursuit of intellectual and cultural knowledge constitutes the "good life," and is foremost.

No statistics of women bricklayers and cement workers were cited.

"We have an invisible income from public funds for public consumption," she said, not elaborating as to where the public consumes this, or realizing that in America people's incomes become invisible.

Mrs. Frolova's lecture, held during College Hour, was sponsored by the International Relations Club and the Associated Women Students.
—B. T.

Students Begin Fall Program Scheduling With Counselors

Appointments with counselors to discuss Fall programs started this week, Walter McCloud, counselor, stated today. Students will be called in by their individual counselors according to their free-hour forms.

If students have not turned in a free-hour form and self-addressed postcard they should do so now at the counseling offices, McCloud advised.

Those who have received interview times and realize that they cannot keep the appointment should notify their counselors "two days in advance," he warned. If he fails to do so, the student loses his registration position which is established by grades and seniority.

Summer session schedules also should be approved sometime prior to the end of the semester, McCloud said, adding, "Even though a student has not been called in for Fall program, he can still plan his summer classes before his scheduled appointment."

Registration for the summer session will be held in the periodics section of the library Tuesday, June 1, from 9 a.m. to noon; Wednesday, June 2, from 1 to 4 p.m.; Thursday, June 3, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Monday, June 28, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Withdrawal from classes will be permitted from June 4 to July 9, but McCloud noted, however, that once students have signed up for a class they cannot change their program, only withdraw.

McCloud stressed the importance of early visits to counselors to avoid the end-of-semester pile up.

"In the past," he commented, "counselors have not had time to work with each student. There are 425 students for each of the full time counselors and interviewing cannot be started until well into March."

Programming prospective graduates from local high schools will take nine full days from each counselor's time.

Students planning to transfer to another college should make application as soon as possible, McCloud warned.

Meanderings

By Don Patton

SWOLLEN membranes, draining sinuses and dissected insides from which flows alphabet soup are just a few of the pleasures in store for the television viewer who is confronted with obnoxious advertising in the form of commercials.

Viewers sometimes feel that their wits have departed. It is only by sheer will power that they hang onto a thread of reality.

For example, cakes float across the kitchen only to be captured later by a butterfly net. Ah, what a wonderful invention light shortening is.

Or there is a washer increased to a size of ten feet simply by the addition of some powerful type of detergent. One Einstein on the scene describes it as "scientifically impossible," but through the wonders of television, the extraordinary event occurs; the Einstein is proved wrong.

Viewers who have never flown, but have a profound desire to do so, need buy only a popular dish soap and the excitement of finding themselves aloft is realized. This experience has another advantage too; it gets you out of the kitchen FAST!

In a flash back to the days of chivalry, dragons and damsels in distress, a knight on a white charger races down the trail looking for dirty people. He finds some in an oil field and with a thrust of his lance, they become white as doves and clean as virgin snow.

A giant tube of hair cream appears, and slowly arising from the interior comes a beautiful blonde smothered, of course, by gooey, ozzy cream. Miss Gooey threatens or challenges a viewer by saying, "Are you man enough to try it?" One man is but, unfortunately, he only gets a redhead out of the deal and spends time complaining about it.

Dusting can be and nsually is an unpleasant task. However, it can be worse when you find yourself running around the house trying to catch up with a certain piece of furniture that doesn't wish such service.

Just bring out the correct dusting product and lo and behold, the chair comes to you!

For lovers of adventure—two great new stars from beneath the sea, appear for the first time on the grocer's shelf; here they are, two new kinds of—ready—SOUPS!

Those who'd rather fight than switch can look forward to a "shiner." Who'd rather switch than fight can remain his self-esteem by repeating the old saying, "I'd rather be a live chicken than a dead hero."

And such noted personalities as the lady who makes a powerful good pot of coffee, the man who got rid of his speckles, the giant who inhabits washers and those old friends, Granny Parsons and Juan Valdez must not be overlooked.

Fortunately, these great stars will continue to haunt the minds of all who find themselves attracted to the great invention of the times, fondly referred to as the "idiot box."

Engineers Offer New Mayo Grant

A "first" for the Engineering Society in the form of the William K. Mayo Scholarship will highlight this semester.

The award is open to any qualified student in either the architecture, engineering or engineering technology departments, but applications are due in Dean Mary Golding's office, S-150, by Friday.

A fund-raising dinner sponsored by the society last semester enabled it to set up the scholarship in honor of Mayo who founded the engineering department here before he became Dean of Instruction.

He is now retired, but has made donations to the scholarship fund.

The society's president, Bob Bossi, explained that the qualifications will include not only need but a stable grade point average plus a vivid interest in the engineering field.

Dean Golding's scholarship committee will select four candidates from the applications and will then submit them to a special committee from the engineering department for the final decision. The $50 scholarship will be presented at the special awards assembly held at the end of the semester.

"The society hopes to be able to offer a scholarship each semester and is presently seeking support from donors to ensure this project," Bill Provose, society secretary, emphasized.

Top Entertainers Expected At IFC Blood Drive Rally

For the fourth consecutive year, the Inter-Fraternity Council will sponsor the college's annual Blood Drive, scheduled April 8 and 9.

A rally will precede the occasion, and the "best available professional entertainment" is being obtained through the Musicians Union and the Actors Guild, James Wyatt, adviser to student government, said.

Prior to 1962, the drive was under the sponsorship of one fraternity, Tau Chi Sigma. When the fraternity dissolved, the IFC assumed responsibility for the drive.

This year, as before, awards will be given to those fraternities that contribute the most to the drive.

A benefit to donors will be the unlimited withdrawals from the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, trustee of blood deposited from City College, for himself or any member of the donor's immediate family for one year.

The donor can, within the year, transfer his rights of up to eight pints to any person of his choosing. This would relinquish all other rights the donor might have to his deposit in the blood bank.

Regulations provide that donations are limited to those age 21 or more, or with parental consent, age 18. Those under 18 cannot donate.

Passes Available For Student Ushers

Students interested in ushering at Opera House events may obtain passes in S-150 and were advised today by Dean Mary Golding to do so as soon as possible.

Reason for the immediacy of application is that the college is limited to four student ushers for each performance.

Coed ushers are asked to wear a black dress of street length, although dark blue or dark brown dresses or suits is acceptable if no color is a part of the outfit. Short socks are not to be worn.

Men ushers are asked to wear dark, business suits, white shirt and conservative necktie.

Ushers must appear at the site of the performance on the date for which they have signed up. If they cannot attend they must return the ushering ticket to S-150 no later than two days before the date of the performance, Dean Golding said.

Symphony concerts are usually scheduled for Wednesday evenings, Thursday afternoons and Friday evenings.



King Of The Road

ROGER MILLER sings up a storm to a capacity audience during a March 4 College Hour performance at the Ram. With an estimated crowd of 3000, Miller won the audience's approval almost immediately using a brisk sense of humor delivered with his famous Southern twang. Singing his four top hits Chug-A-Lug, Dang Me, Doo-Wacka-Do and King of the Road, Miller interrupted his busy rehearsing schedule at a popular Peninsula night club to make his benefit appearance in memory of Nat King Cole which brought more than $200 in contributions for the American Cancer Society.
—Guardsman photo by Keith Tong.

Soph President Tom Cloney Projects Campus Map Plans

By James Rauh

A project for the construction of 25 City College maps was introduced by Tom Cloney, Sophomore Class president, during the Monday session of Student Council meetings last week.

Cloney emphasized the fact that each semester there is a large number of new students attending the college, and that his maps would help them considerably in becoming familiar with the layout of the campus.

In his Student Council speech, Cloney indicated that the maps would be encased in a redwood frame, covered with clear laminated plastic, and placed in and around the "busier" thoroughfares of the campus.

The total cost of producing these maps will come to $71.65, according to Cloney, whose list of expenses reads as follows:

Redwood, $18; plywood, $7.68; laminated plastic, $13; liquid hi-gloss plastic, $7; paint brushes, $3.12; screws and nails, $2.65; plaques, $7.20; lettering, $6.65; sandpaper, 90 cents; paint thinner, 45 cents, and miscellaneous, $5.

"The maps themselves will be printed by the visual aids department for free," Cloney said, "so the initial cost will be for their encasement and mounting."

He added that "plastic will be used in place of glass because it is less expensive."

Cloney stated that the 25 maps, which will each measure 13½ inches by 17½ inches, will be placed in strategic spots such as in Smith Hall, Arts Hall, Science Hall, the men's and women's gymnasiums, in the library, bookstore and the parking lots.

Cloney's project plans have been submitted to a standing committee.

In other Student Council activity, Terry Cloney, Associated Student president, announced that he and four other members of the council had attended the Golden Gate Conference Presidents' meeting during the previous week.

"The major theme discussed at the conference was the annual Art Festival," Cloney said, "which this year will be held at San Jose City College from April 20 to May 1."

The Art Festival is an annual event sponsored by the Bay Area's two-year colleges to attract works of art by students in any of the Golden Gate Conference colleges.

Cloney announced that the college is required to pay a $25 entrance fee to engage itself in the competition, and that any student who wishes to enter his painting, sculpture (weighing less than 200 pounds), or whatever must pay a $1 entrance fee.

"Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third places," Cloney said. "Any work entered by the college will be put on exhibit here during the last three weeks of the semester."

Jim Doudiet, Finance Committee chairman, announced that the college golf team requested a $100 supplementary budget to enter a tournament during Easter vacation. Grover Klemmer, golf coach, thinks "the team needs the experience, although the tournament is non-league."

Ben Cademarti, Campus Police representative, announced that beginning this week parking permits will be issued only during Thursday College Hours, in C-119.

Bird's Eye View Of Campus Deters Crime

Up on the Science Hall roof there is a man not many students know is watching them. This person is a member of the Campus Police and is placed there in an effort to protect students here.

This policeman is equipped with a pair of binoculars and a two-way radio. At this observation point from which major student parking lots are visible, the man on the roof can call in and report any malicious persons or activities on the campus.

"When the police officer thinks something wrong is happening, he communicates by walkie-talkie with Campus Police headquarters.

"Men are then sent out to investigate the situation," Lawrence Lawson, criminology department chairman, said. "Last semester we used this system and broke up a car stealing ring."

The watchdog on the roof also can see all roads leading to City College. This allows him to call in and report any traffic problems where policemen are needed to keep traffic running smoothly.

"If we did not have this service, I am afraid traffic around the college would be in a chaotic state," Lawson commented.

To coincide with some of the new methods to make the Campus Police more efficient, the Campus Police board this semester introduced a three-week training period for rookies. "Rather than put them right on duty, this training will bring about a more effective and better Campus Police force," Campus Police Chief George Rudometkin explained.

Part of this new training will include lessons in first aid, traffic direction, public relations and the writing of parking violation citations.

Asked if the college had an increase in parking violations and citations, Lawson said, "No, it's about the same at the beginning of every semester. People must be educated, and for some it is a period of trial and error, except that the error costs them $2."

Police Chief Rudometkin warned students that to park anywhere on campus they need a permit. They are available at the Campus Police office, C-110, for those with Associated Student card, car registration and driver's license.

Rams Abandon Swimming Competition

College Sluggers Challenge Diablo Nine In Twin Bill

By Pete Franklin

San Francisco's varsity nine will journey to Diablo Valley to meet the Vikings in a twin bill Saturday with the top half of the double-header starting at 11 a.m.

The games promise excitement as the Rams have rarely done anything other than split double headers in the past. Diablo has seven returning vets, though they did not pose much of a threat in last season's Golden Gate Conference pennant race.

"Again this season, any team can win any game, and losses on every squad are no uncommon sight," attests Ernie Domecus, Ram coach.

"This is a pretty balanced league, and almost everyone is a contender until after midseason," he added.

The Rams will have a rest after the twin bill before hosting Chabot's Vikings at Balboa stadium at 3 p.m. the following Tuesday, March 23.

In 1964, the Rams dropped two to the Vikings while winning one, and in the preceding year, rain plagued each meeting of the teams.

Needless to say, luck with the Vikings has not been great.

Rain may be prominent again this season, and already has thwarted Ram preseason efforts as the Marin County Tournament was rained out, depriving the Rams of both vital practice competition and a chance at some prestige.

"Rain, or whatever won't stop the conference from being a tough one," Domecus said, "and we'll be as tough as any in it."

The pilot hopes his club can parlay the hurling of Ken Dyer along with the steady performances of second-sacker Henry Scott and catcher Mike Dunn and the slugging of Bill True and George Alvarez into an improvement over last season's 10-11 record.

Duffers Tee Off Against Merritt At Harding Park

Anxious Ram duffers, as yet undefeated in preseason competition, clash with Merritt College in their second league match Friday at Harding Park.

Golf coach Grover Klemmer's enthusiasm was evident when he stated that the "expected the team to give a very good accounting of itself. This is due," he continued, "to the fact that this season's golfers are better and more consistent than in years past."

Veteran Jim Schroder, the team's anchor man, supported by a pair of Irishmen, in the presence of Ron O'Connor and Tom O'Cane, led the linkers to decisive victories in the team's last three practice matches.

Successful attacks were launched against Hamilton Air Force Base, the University of San Francisco Frosh and Santa Rosa.

Pressed for further information, Klemmer also admitted that his charges, in addition to their balanced attack, had the home course advantage.

Harding is the Ram practice course, and knowledge of the tricky fields is a decided aid.

Obie Goes Over The Top



FRESHMAN OBIE GOODRICH barely makes it over the high jump bar in the Golden Gate Conference meet March 6 at Chabot. The Ram trackstera placed a respectable third. —Guardsman photo by Daryl Tucker.

Spikers Take Third In League Relays, Duel Vikings Next

By Ivan Temes

Confident of annexing a victory, the City College cindermen take on conference foe Diablo Valley at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Berkeley.

Host team University of California Frosh will also participate, but the Rams, who finished third in the Golden Gate Conference relays, are out for the league triumph over the Vikings and based on comparative scores, the Red and White rule as solid favorites.

In their opening practice meet the college spikers downed Modesto, 86-50, but the valley tracksters came back to upend Diablo Valley, 75-57.

Ram coach Lou Vasquez expects a win Saturday, but he is dubious of any title chances for his club, pointing out that San Mateo and Foothill scored 102 and 76 points, respectively, in the league relays to 37 for the Rams.

"San Mateo is a real powerhouse and right now they look unbeatable," Vasquez said.

In the early-season relays, the Bulldogs took every team running event except one, the exception turning out to be the Rams' lone victory where Vern Bradford, Lee Benton, Chris Ranson and Bob Prince sped to a 43.1 clocking in the 440-yard relay.

Though the Vikings have posted better distances in the shotput and discus, the Rams hope to dominate as they did at Modesto where they copped 12 to 16 events.

Ransom posted times of 10.3 and 22.5 to take the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Steadily improving quarter-miler Chris Davis has gotten down to the 50 second mark and is favored as is Chris Ferrigno, defending league titlist, who boasts a 1:55.5 clocking in the half-mile.

The distance attack is commandeered by 6-30 miler Rich Klemmer and two-miler Mike Conroy.

Intermediate hurdler Hal Johnson set a meet record of 39.7 at Modesto to pace his event while Bob Coleman led the Ram entries in the 120 highs.

Hopes rest mainly on Leroy Woods in the high jump, which he won with a 6-4 leap in the opening meet, and the triple-jump where he finished second but set a new Ram standard of 45-1.

Laisene Malaulufaoa in both the shot and discus but his respective winning marks of 42-2 and 123-11 are well below those posted by the Viking weight men.

Quigley Sees Successful Year For New JV Squad

City College's newest addition to baseball, the junior varsity squad, is going to have a successful season this semester, according to coach Robert Quigley.

As yet, though, a recapitulation of the two won, five lost and one tied record may seem to destroy such visions of a "successful season."

But coach Quigley was quick to point out that since it was a pilot program "it has proved to be successful in organizing a team to keep promising freshman players."

Instrumental in the two games the team has won was Wayne Cheso, pitcher, who received credit for both wins. Other promising players are Nick Eterovich, Mike Salmon and John Guterres.

'Murals Slated To Start Soon

Associated Men Student President Earl Braverman said today that petitions are coming in at a fast and steady pace and that league competition will begin next week.

The Filipino Club will be defending its championship title in the Club League. Other club league aspirants are Lawson's 10, the H&R, Freshman Class, The Vikings, Ram Ski Club and The Guardsman Staff.

Teams which have already submitted petitions for competition in the Independent League are Do-Ilumps, N.B.A. Rejects, Chancellors, Chiefs, The Mice, and the Irish.

Fraternity League teams so far are Alpha Kappa Rho, Zeta Phi Sigma, Alpha Phi Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Delta.

Netters Favored To Upend Jaguars Friday

Ram netters are slated to take on the Jaguars of San Jose at the Golden Gate Park courts at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Foothill, San Mateo and Diablo Valley, along with the locals comprise the elite half of the Golden Gate Conference, and it is expected that most of the thicker competition will take place among these four.

"Don't count anybody out though," coach Roy Diederichsen said, "for anyone can squeeze through, and run home with the marbles.

"We are keeping our fingers crossed in anticipation of a possible chance upset of conference favorite Foothill in their meet with Contra Costa this week," Diederichsen added.

The match which the whole league may be looking to for a decision is the Foothill versus second-ranked San Mateo in May, Diederichsen predicted. The conference is a single round robin and consequently no team gets a second shot at another, should it lose.

The Ram club ladder is changeable, but few changes are likely to be effected after this week, according to Diederichsen. Number one man is 58-year-old rookie George Ponitkoff and Fred Suessman is the second choice.

Ben Levy holds down third place with Louis Engelstein and Mike Price playing at fourth and fifth. The present first doubles team is made up of Levy and Suessman, while Engelstein-Ponitkoff pair for the number two doubles combo.

On the exhibition calendar, the Rams dumped Santa Rosa, and dropped the match to Stanford's "remarkably strong" frosh team.

Rounding out the Ram net circuit are members of the junior varsity squad who compete with the stronger high school teams in the city. The men participating on this squad are Bob Kyrpta, Larry Peterson, Chuck Lee, Ed Finerty and Tom Csekey. To date these "reservists" have posted a 1-1, won-lost record with a victory over Lincoln and a loss to Lowell.

According to Diederichsen, the varsity loss to Foothill in the conference opener was disheartening as well as unexpected, but the Rams hope to bounce back in the future.

Lack Of Talent, Equipment Spell Downfall Of Sport

City College last week officially dropped swimming from its varsity sports program and cancelled all scheduled meets, swimming coach Roy Burkhead disclosed today.

Because the team has been suffering from lack of sufficient participants as well as qualified applicants, the move was not unexpected. Last year the team participated with only seven members, and this year the number was reduced to three.

In fact, in the last four years, the team has been unable to field more than eight members, much less the 15 members essential for successful overall team competition.

Burkhead expressed regret over the fate of the team but added that this was a result of the shortage of able swimmers coming from the local high schools.

This, he believes, is due to the need for swimming facilities at the high school and junior high school level.

"The Bay Area badly lacks sufficient swimming facilities which are necessary to develop potential swimming talent," he said, adding that "swimmers need to start out early in order to develop their heart muscle."

The Ram swimmers greatest glory came in 1960 when five members of the squad were selected to the two-year College All-American Team.

Aside from this honor, the team's history has been that of struggling to survive, always handicapped by a shortage of personnel.

Coach Burkhead partly attributed this to the fact that the college does not have an on-campus swimming pool as do most of the college's competitors.

The club thus had been forced to hold its practice sessions at McLaren pool in Visitacion Valley, which created transportation problems and discouraged some students from coming out for the team. —A. R.

Pistol Toters Await Sunshine

The Campus Police pistol team will not start to compete this semester until the weather is such that they can use the outdoor pistol ranges at Lake Merced.

The team is now practicing at Coyote Point in San Mateo.

When the weather does clear up, Tim Foley, criminology instructor and team sponsor, expects that the team will definitely benefit from the use of the San Francisco Police Department's pistol range.

The range has good facilities and will be a more convenient location for team practice.

Foley also believes that the experience the team will gain from competing for the first time in the San Francisco Pistol Club will help the team accustom itself to the pressure of competition.

RAMBLINGS

By Mike Smith

CANCELLATION OF swimming as a competitive sport here came as no surprise to anyone. It was just a matter of time, for a full squad for too many seasons.

Last year Coach Burkhead had only seven mermen, barely less than half of what is needed for a team to enter all the necessary events; and early this semester, there were only three members pledged to the 1965 team.

City College coaches are by no means to be blamed for the cancellation of swim team competition. They are always willing to put in as much effort and time as the swimmers need from them; and no coach likes to see his sport disappear from the college.

Nor, can what may seem to be a case of "lack of interest" on the part of the students be pointed to as the prime factor in making the swim squad defunct. The regular swimming classes, which are filled to capacity, tend to prove that there are still plenty of persons in City College who like the water sport.

Although the college is only a stone's throw away from Balboa Pool, it is a public pool used not only by the college and high school physical education swim classes, but by Red Cross groups, girl's associations, adult classes and the general public.

As a result, the Rams have been forced to use John MacLaren Pool in Visitacion Valley, a facility almost three and a half miles away. There was simply no room for them at Balboa. This not only tends to be a big factor in cutting into practice sessions, but also a time-consuming one.

The only and obvious answer to why there will be no competitive swim team now is that the college does not have its own pool. Other two-year colleges on the peninsula have a pool; each has a good team — except San Francisco, which has neither.

When we think of all the money the City of San Francisco has wasted on the expensive wind studies plaguing Candlestick Park, we wonder why a small amount of those taxes could not have been used in building a pool for City College. It would have been a far better investment.

Too Good To Be True

By William Pates

Unless there is a great deal of undercover activity, the Golden Gate Conference has got to be the most carefree two-year college athletic league in existence.

For Golden Gate Conference Commissioner Louis F. Batmale stated today that he had "nothing but good things" to say about the league.

Batmale, coordinator of technical-terminal education at City College, was elected to the post of Commissioner three years ago following the demise of the old Big Eight League. The former Dean of Instruction here is the first and only head of the four-year-old Golden Gate Conference.

The Commissioner has had experience in athletics as a basketball coach and, later, as an official. His duties include scheduling of games, assignment of officials for games and adoption of policy.

"The Golden Gate Conference will not be affected by the realignment of the other two-year colleges in the state and it should not change in the future," Batmale stated.

"The members of the conference wanted a good, competitive league," he remarked, "and that's what they have right now.

"The basketball race was a dandy, the football was close, and the baseball season should be the same way," Batmale continued.

By and large, the Golden Gate Conference is terribly competitive despite the domination of various colleges in certain sports.

During the last ten years, City College has, for the most part, dominated basketball, tennis, track and various other sports.

The Rams came close to taking their fourth straight basketball title which would have been the sixth in eight years.

(Although soccer is in another conference, the college won its sixth straight title in 1964.)

However, there are two minor problems plaguing this trouble-free athletic conference.

Because of lack of participation, City College has abandoned its swimming team, and Foothill College, because of its domination of swimming, may have to restrict its competition.

Otherwise, things are almost too good to be true.

Business Student Helps Spanish Speakers Over Language Barrier

By Greg Frazier

There are 80,000 persons with Spanish surnames presently residing in San Francisco. It is estimated by the San Francisco Board of Education that approximately 50,000 of these persons do not speak English or speak it so inadequately that it seriously interferes with their ability to secure or hold a job.

Maurice Chavez, a 19-year-old business administration major here, feels a deep concern for these people. A naturalized citizen born in San Salvador, he donates his services two nights a week as a basic English teacher to the Spanish Speaking Citizens' Foundation's evening adult English class.

Chavez is but one of 23 bilingual teachers at the foundation's three evening classes.

"The Foundation was organized in December, 1964," Chavez explained, "because the leaders of all the nationality groups within the Spanish speaking community felt that the entire Anglo community should join with them in elevating the social, economic, educational and cultural level of the Spanish speaking people."

Heading the list of problems facing the foundation is the language barrier, followed by one of the highest unemployment rates, one of the highest school drop-out rates and one of the lowest per capita and family incomes of any minority group in San Francisco.

The advances in education made by the foundation, with the help of persons like Maurice Chavez, have been rapid and rewarding. In the space of a few months it has established, in addition to the three English classes, an evening English class for mothers with children operated in conjunction with a nursery.

The foundation has also undertaken to raise funds for project grants to other Spanish speaking organizations. Two such organizations have established classes in English for preschool age children to train them to learn English by the time they enter elementary school at the age of six.

Some other projects of the foundation are the construction and operation of several additional playground areas in the Central Mission District, a youth scholarship program available to youths involved in teaching basic English to preschool children, and the planned establishment of an orientation and Americanization program.

The foundation has established a motivational research department to investigate the cause of school dropouts among the Spanish speaking population. It has also established a public relations department and is in the process of establishing a speaker's bureau, as well as preparing a well-documented descriptive brochure which will graphically illustrate the problem areas.

"We feel that the general public must be made aware of our plight," Chavez emphasized.

A department of economic and statistical research is now gathering data concerning the buying power of the Spanish speaking, the benefits to merchants and the effect of large-scale unemployment and sub-standard incomes in depressing property values.

"The foundation feels that this problem affects the economic prosperity of the entire community, particularly its businessmen and merchants," Chavez explained.

"There are 17 persons in my English class," Chavez said. "What I found most surprising was the fact that the majority of these people were born right here in the United States. They seem to find it very difficult to break away from their own people. Education is the answer to their dilemma."

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The Guardsman

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Peace Corps Group Visits Campus, Relates Functions

A Peace Corps team from Washington, D.C., is visiting the college this week to explain the purposes, programs and future plans of the Peace Corps and to accept applications from interested students.

A testing center has been established in S-142 to administer non-competitive aptitude tests as needed. These tests do not require a knowledge of a foreign language, and applicants neither pass nor fail as the tests are for placement purposes only.

Optional Spanish and French language tests will also be administered as needed.

Students wishing to take the test must first fill out a questionaire and submit it to one of the Peace Corps members. Questionaires are available at most Post Offices and at the office of Dean Ralph Hillsman.

The tables in the courtyard are to be set up by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity in conjunction with the Peace Corps team and contain Peace Corps literature.

Leroy Padilla, treasurer of Alpha Phi Omega, commented that any of the Peace Corps representatives at these tables will answer questions.

"They will be able to explain the opportunities and advantages of joining the Peace Corps," Padilla said, "and they will be able to relate these opportunities and advantages to the student's personal and academic background."

Tomorrow a Peace Corps representative will speak briefly during the College Hour rally. He will explain in detail where a student can obtain more information. Featured at the rally will be The Opposite Six, a six-piece vocal and instrumental group.

The Peace Corps currently has 9372 volunteers working and promoting good will in 46 countries from Afghanistan to Venezuela.

A Peace Corps tour of duty is 24 months, and applicants must be at least 18 years of age. It is estimated that 80 per cent of the applicants come from colleges and universities throughout the nation. An information center has been set up in S-147. — G. F.

Florists Exhibit Wide Array Of Window Displays

International Flowers, theme of the retail floristry department's open house today, will be represented by displays and demonstration of florist designing. The exhibition will be open to students, faculty members and the general public from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the horticulture center.

Displays representing France, Ireland, Mexico, Holland, Samoa, Australia, China and Italy are set up in the windows which surround the Floristry section of the new center. Exhibits resulting from combined talents are set up in various sections of the entrance-way.

An example of one of these "combined efforts" is a wedding display complete with an altar covered with white satin and lace, brass candelabra, Easter lillies and peach blossoms.

Students participating are Charlotte Eberhard, Paul Masterson, Vince Amado, Vicki Cook, May Jew, Larry Janzen, Havnet Kalakian and George Gagna. Gagna explained that there have been meetings conducted for the past three weeks to plan and prepare for the best possible show.

He also commented that "colors make the biggest difference in window displays," and it is evident when viewing the sphshes and sprays of cymbidiums (baby orchids) and anemones to name two of the numerous types.

Open house was held exclusively for industry representatives last night, during which time three scholarships were presented to students of the department and prizes given for winning displays. Judges were florists J. Glotfelty, Rusyn C. Chapman and K. Fuller.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Study Clinic To Open

Alpha Gamma Sigma cited plans today to conduct study clinics benefitting City College students. Clinics are to be held next Tuesday and on April 6 and 8 in S-215.

The society will have available a 30-member task force to aid in the project. These members, who must have a "B" average or better with 12 units of work, will be present to help students who are having difficulty in their classes.

AGS President Joan Brannigan said, "The society has a potential membership of 180 in the college."

William Richardson, the Society's faculty adviser, announced that "students desiring private tutoring at any time during the semester can consult him in S-140."

AS Card Designer Proves Talent At LA Art Center

Haley Yee, designer of this semester's Associated Student card, is now taking advanced study at the Art Center in Los Angeles.

Yee's design was chosen unanimously from approximately 15 others by Associated Student officers and Student Council at the end of last semester.

John O'Brien, advertising art instructor here, said, "Yee's promise as a talented artist is indicated by his acceptance at the Art Center, since this highly accredited college requires an intense background and ability as prerequisite for admission."

While a student here, Yee showed a particular interest in the packaging phase of advertising art and design.

Special Rally To Kick Off IFC Drive

Weather permitting, the special rally which kicks off the ninth annual Inter-Fraternity Council-sponsored Blood Drive will be held outdoors.

The Blood Drive is scheduled Thursday and Friday, April 8 and 9 on the campus, and the rally will be held during College Hour April 8.

Jim Wyatt, student government adviser, stated that arrangements for the rally are being made by John Hohman, IFC president.

"We have hopes that at least 411 pints of blood will be donated this year since this is the record amount ever received in the name of the college," Wyatt said.

This record was established in the Spring semester 1962. A total of 369 pints was donated last spring.

Blood which is not used by City College students, their parents, instructors or administrators in the year donated, is given in the name of the college to the Disaster Fund, the veterans hospitals and the San Francisco Theatrical Association.

Moppets Plus Goat Complete Cast For 'Teahouse' Opening March 31

A casting problem presented itself in the preparation for Teahouse Of The August Moon, which is scheduled for four performances in the theater starting next Wednesday and running through Saturday, April 3, according to Lucile Meredith, guest director of the play.

The script called for three small children and one goat. George Stewart, of the business department, offered his 10-year-old daughter, Diane, for one of the child parts, which left only three parts to be filled.

At a rehearsal last week, Miss Meredith noticed four little boys playing around the theater's doors. In the hope of scaring them away, she threatened to put them into the play. One of the children informed her that his theatrical background included a role in The King And I.

Another one of the boys admitted that although there were no hit plays to his credit, he was willing to take a crack at show business. The third also expressed his enthusiasm, but doubted that of his mother.

The fourth surmized that his mother, who attended the college, would probably consent to his "punishment."

Upon acquiring parental consent, Miss Meredith recruited two, Jimmy Griffin and Jerry Courtain.

The goat was obtained from the San Francisco Zoological Society; there was no problem of procurement. Miss Meredith said. The problem is in storage.

Since the city will not allow a goat to be tethered on its property, Riordan High School officials were asked for permission to keep the goat on their property.

Goat space is now available, but, to date, there is no solution to the shepherd problem. Miss Meredith is seeking volunteers interested in all-night vigils with the goat.

Assisting Miss Meredith in the direction of the play will be drama student Joshua Smith, whose formal position will be that of "student assistant director."

TV's Version Of No Exit



MEMBERS OF THE CAST of Sartre's play No Exit, from left, are John La Zar portraying Garcin, Bill Shattuck as the valet, Cheryl Willis in the role of Estelle and Grace Johnson as Inez, as they appeared last week before television cameras. —Guardsman photo by Keith Tong.

Workshop Video-Tapes 'Exit' For Closed Circuit Showing

Jean-Paul Sartre's hit play, No Exit, recently produced by the drama department here, was re-enacted and video-taped last week in the college's TV studio by the students in the television workshop.

The tape is expected to be shown soon over the college's closed circuit TV system.

"The workshop staff and cast members put in many long, hard hours in their effort to make the program the best they could," said Henry Leff, television and radio instructor who supervised the production and acted as adviser in the control room.

To produce such a play within the limiting confines of the small TV studio, all the action and scenery in the performance had to be condensed into a very small area, in comparison with the stage in the college theater.

Workshop students re-set the lighting, hung microphones from the grid overhanging the studio, put up curtains and other scenery, stationed three television cameras, laid electrical cables and did a myriad other tasks in order to produce the play.

Rehearsals for the program were not so much a case of the cast members remembering and acting out their lines, but rather a chance for the producer-director, Bob Berke, to restage the players and choose the best camera shots available for the actual video-taping to come.

Work on the play began during the week of March 1, rehearsals began March 8, and the actual taping was made March 16.

On the day of the video-taping, a final run-through of the play was held. The rehearsal began at noon and continued until after 4 p.m. Work resumed at 6 p.m. and the televising started at 8:30 p.m.

"Since the air-conditioning in the studio was turned off at 7:30, everyone felt a bit moist from that point on," Leff said, "due mainly to the tremendous amount of heat generated by the lamps in the studio."

Taping was completed at 10:15 p.m. and everyone was sent home — except for the workshop crew, who had to take down the lighting, move cameras, strike the scenery, hang curtains, re-set lighting, put up chairs, re-set television cameras and a host of other odd jobs for the studio production.

The work was completed by 11:15 p.m.

Leff indicated that the video tape of the play will be shown to both Walter Krumm's and James Haran's drama and acting classes. "The tape will also be shown to Meyer Cahn, humanities and music instructor," Leff added, "and if he likes the production it will be available to all humanities instructors." —J. H.

Filipino Musical By Campus Talent Set For Premiere

The Filipino-American Club's musical comedy, Batas Ng Karagatan (Law Of the Sea), will be staged Friday night at the college theater starting at 8 p.m., according to Lucas Madamba, student writer and director of the play.

The play will center around an American sailor's introduction to and misadventures in the small Filipino town of his friend, Ric, played by Eddie Mendiola. Johnnie, the sailor, is played by Gil Penarando.

Dina Rosella, in the role of Maria, and Kathy Kates in the part of Tina, will play Ric's cousins who show the boys around town. Julio Hernandes, as Freddie, is the joker who always keeps the gang laughing.

Writer-director Madamba gained his acting experience in the Philippines as a player for the Sampageda Movie Company. Madamba had been selected as the Most Popular Child Actor while he was in pictures between 1951-54.

Madamba remarked that the show could be called "a cultural play in a modern setting." It will have the native costumes, a fiesta, and "songs and dances of the old Philippines."

However, he added, it will also "include recent pop numbers such as Twist and Shout, and Twang," with the appropriate dance numbers.

Choreographer is Ressurrecion Bolfango. Narration is by Oscar Penaranda. Two bands, the Playboys and the Wanderers of San Francisco, will provide the music for the show itself and during scene change intermissions, Madamba said.

The theme number, Beyond The Reef is composed by one of the Filipino Club members under the pen name Ben Quick.

Tickets are being sold for 75 cents to Associated Student card holders and for $1 to others. They will be on sale on campus and at the door.

Club adviser Joe Thorn reported that the profits from the play will go to the new scholarship started this semester by the club.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

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Tolerance, Understanding The Yardstick Of Measurement In Faculty-Student Relationship

SEVERAL ARTICLES which crossed this desk in the past month concerning instructor-student relationships have given **THE GUARDSMAN** much food for thought. That subject is simply, the mutual obligation of instructor and student.

In the lecture room, an instructor is expected to give his best at all times — this goes without saying. We will also go on record to state that instructors should be expected to show courtesy to the students. All of them do — most of the time.

APPOINTMENTS MADE POSSIBLE

There are very few instructors, if any, who will refuse to arrange an appointment with a student when it is at all possible.

And realizing that it is encouragement which could mean the difference between a final grade of C or D in a course, most instructors are quite cooperative in giving their **valuable time** for much sought-after extra help.

RECIPROCAL THOUGHTFULNESS

But there also comes a time when a little reciprocal thoughtfulness is due an instructor from his students. There may be an occasion when an instructor has a perfectly legitimate reason for turning down a student's request. After a lecture, he may have a special meeting, or some personal problem may have arisen which requires his personal attention.

We all have times when we do not feel up to par, when we are not at our social best, and on these occasions we are most grateful for a little understanding on the part of friends and business associates.

INSTRUCTORS DESERVE COURTESY

We think that instructors command and deserve this same courtesy. Ninety-nine per cent of the time they are more than willing to arrange appointments, give extra help and keep up with the requests made upon them by their enthusiastic, but sometimes demanding students.

All instructors on this campus have office hours for the purpose of helping their students, or perhaps, to give advice when it is needed or sought. And **every student has a counselor** to whom he can turn when it becomes impossible to reach the respective instructor.

JUDGE WISELY

It is not fair to an instructor to judge him hastily or harshly if **YOU** happen to catch him on an off-day. There are usually good reasons for an instructor's actions, even if they may not seem justified in the eyes of the "offended" student.

Instructors, too, are human, and have the same weaknesses as the rest of us mere mortals.

Often an instructor who has turned down a student's request on a particular day will be happy to make up for a seeming slight on another, perhaps more pleasant, occasion.

A little understanding and tolerance can go a long way, not only in college, but in life as well. **Good public relations are the key to happiness — we think they are a very small price to pay.**

Foresight

Why Johnny Drops Out: Grades, Girls And Financial Troubles

By Mike Barber

BEFORE finals are finished in June, more than 1000 students who began this semester will not be here. For various reasons they will have taken leaves of absence, been told to leave by the administration, or just plain dropped out of sight.

Those who apply for a leave of absence are asked to state the reason why. The most common cause given is financial, followed by illness and then low grades.

However, because many of those who state financial as the cause also have straight F's on their grade sheet at the same time, a question is raised as to what is the real reason.

Last semester more than 90 per cent of those who dropped out of this college requested, and were granted, leaves. About twice as many men as women dropped out, but as this is roughly proportionate to the ratio of men to women here, it at first glance seems correct.

However, it is many men's opinion that coeds are generally in a position relatively secure from financial, and subsequently, at least in part, academic worries. Assuming that this is so, that the number of working women who are at the same time putting themselves through college is relatively less, then part of the reasons for women to drop may be inherent in their sex alone.

Certainly the distressing state of unwed motherhood is a condition to which men are immune, but to shotgun weddings and other such imperative ceremonies they are not. Men seem more adept at side stepping the latter than women do the former, so the factor still remains.

Even when such a marriage, or any between college students for that matter, does occur, in this educationconscious society it is usually the wife who drops out to work so that the husband may continue his schooling.

A noble sacrifice, at first glance, but as the average man with a college degree earns about $100,000 more in his lifetime than his high school counterpart, a prudent one too for the little woman to make.

Included with those who will not complete this semester will be the unfortunates, men and women alike, who simply wake up one day and decide not to go to class anymore. Without a word to the administration, they drift off in pursuit of another dream in another world.

The full meaning of this action usually does not appear until they try to re-enter the academic world, which, for them, has in the interim assumed a new importance not present in the old dream.

The A and the F, though equidistant from center on the grading scale, have about as much similarity in terms of representative effort as everything and nothing. Fortunately, a greater number of students may be beginning to realize this.

In the Fall semester of 1963, 97 students had achieved, mainly through lack of attendance, straight F's in all their classes by the first midterm period, resulting in the cancellation of their registrations. Last semester, despite the increased enrollment, only 49 students were similarly penalized.

It may be simply a matter of chance, but hopefully those students who decide that college is not for them are beginning to realize that it might be, someday, and have enough wisdom to leave the door open.

'Teahouse' Star La Zar

Talented Thespian Starring As Sakini In Lead Role Hopes To Further Career

By Mary Parisi

John La Zar, a talented second semester drama student, has rapidly become a familiar person to all campus drama patrons.

He is currently cast in a lead role in the Teahouse Of The August Moon, which opens here next week.

La Zar portrays Sakini, an interpreter for the allied occupational forces in Okinawa, after World War II.



JOHN LA ZAR as the Okinawan imp Sakini will lead theater-goers through the zany military misadventures of the Teahouse crew. —Guardsman photo by Beverly Bartlett.

The play, as described by La Zar, is a worthwhile comedy, with some aspects of satire. **"It's a beautiful light comedy, the type which is fun to do," he commented.**

The college drama department ranks number one according to La Zar, who considers it fortunate to have excellent instruction and direction.

La Zar is also enthusiastic about the variety of plays selected for presentation, because of their value in experience and enjoyment. He cited as two examples of this contrast "last semester's presentations of Antigone and Goodwoman of Setzuan."

High school was the birthplace of La Zar's interest in drama and there he gained his first opportunity to act. During this last summer, before he entered the college, La Zar widened his scope of experience and made his first entry into a type of the professional world of acting by taking part in little theater chorus parts.

Possibly La Zar has gained some orientation toward the theatrical world from his father, Don La Zar, who was a stunt man in early talkies and also had a nightclub dance act.

More education and more experience are in the immediate future for La Zar, who said, **"All I can predict is three more years of college. The rest will depend on my improvement."**

La Zar intends to go on to San Francisco State College.

Although uncertain of his future, La Zar did say that his primary aim was to be a versatile actor. But his life ambition is to be diversified and familiar with all aspects of the theatrical world; or, in his own words, **"I want to view the entire field."**

Education is the valuable tool La Zar believes necessary to insure that his life's work will be deep and rewarding. "Art, literature, music and history are all connected with acting," La Zar declared, "and the good actor must understand and appreciate them all."

Love And Duty Plague Big Ben At High Noon

Civil Defense has provided many important services for the civilian population of this country.

It is responsible for bomb and fallout shelters, emergency food stores, CONALRAD stations, and a watch-setting service for students at the college.

Big Ben is located atop a utility pole between the fire house and the streetcar terminal on Ocean avenue. Every Tuesday, at exactly noon, he makes his noise. This is normal. The main reason Ben is kept hanging around is that he may be the Paul Revere of the "Soaring Sixties."

So far, since all seems quiet on the Front, he earns his salt with his watch-setting service every Tuesday. However, if an unfriendly country should see fit to attack us at exactly three minutes before noon on a Tuesday, what would Ben do?

At High Noon, he would be torn twixt love and duty. Would he make his Big Noise to warn the population or would he, thinking of his followers all ready to set their timepieces at his sound, hesitate for three minutes?

Speculation is that he would blow his electric top. —P. D.

Cosmo Vents Creative Urge With Camera

Some men, bitten by the creative urge, express themselves through the medium of the pen, the brush or through such commonplace a thing as a soldering iron. Cosme "Cosmo" Castanieto, Jr. sees fit to project his expression through the lens and mechanism of a camera.

His resulting prints are of excellent quality and show a love and knowledge of his subjects. A mere glance at any of his prints will be testimony to this.

Two of these prints are part of the Best Of Last Semester photo exhibit in Cloud Hall. One is a picture of several children playing at the beach. When Castanieto took it, the kids were so engrossed in their play that they did not notice him approach, compose and snap.

The second picture, which has also won an amateur photo contest at San Francisco's Photography Center, is a semiposed shot of several persons walking up the hill from Arts to Science Hall in the rain.

Castanieto asked two men with umbrellas to walk in front and in back of two coeds. When he got the pose he wanted, he snapped.

The result: a good grade on a final assignment and placement in two photo contests.

Last year Castanieto also placed in a Photo Center contest. He is entered again this month.

Castanieto is a second semester student here and, obviously, a photography major. He does not think it necessary to spend four years at a university. "It is what you can do, not what courses you take that counts in photography," he says.

Castanieto likes to take pictures of people and likes to "put feeling into pictures." For this, people are a wonderful topic. —K. S.

RAMifications

Dad Ponders Population Explosion

By Hugh Haworth

HAVING a baby may become a real decision for many in the United States now that the means for controlling birth are abundant.

However, the matter that affects the choice may not be just when the baby would be most welcome in the family or whether the family can afford the new addition, but whether the baby will be adding to the population explosion that could be eroding the "American way of life."

The population boom, according to several prognosticators, will soon result in the shrinking of recreational facilities, a depletion of natural resources and inadequate educational and cultural institutions.

To quote the Population Reference Bureau — **"Outdoor recreation in these United States will have become a nostalgic memory, even perhaps before the babies born today have children of their own."**

And this bureau goes on to say that if the population expands beyond a healthy ratio between the people and their recreational facilities, a rationing of national parks may be needed **"permitting each citizen a brief, uncrowded holiday once every five years, then even every 10, 15 or 20 years as the population increases."**

"America the beautiful," Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall feels, is a "land of vanishing beauty, of increasing ugliness, of shrinking open space, and of an overall environment that is diminished by pollution and noise and blight." **This obviously is a result of overcrowded population.**

John D. Rockefeller, 3rd, warned, "Americans, with our high standard of living, expend resources and energy at a prodigious rate. Minerals and most sources of energy are nonrenewable.

"When we spend them, we spend capital, not income; when they are gone, they are gone forever." No doubt the bigger populations of tomorrow will use up these resources faster.

Educators and concerned administrators are pleading for more money and help in building schools, libraries and hospitals, but all the time they are falling short of their goals and losing pace with the run-away population.

This leaves the hard decision with each parent. If he feels that the population is growing too fast for the welfare of every citizen, will he cut down the size of his own family for this reason?

The facts are a long way from being in, but city dwellers are noticing the longer and longer distances that have to be traveled to reach "the peace and quiet" of the country.

Having become the father of a little daughter only nine days ago, this columnist would find it most difficult to advocate a policy of limiting the number of "bundles of joy" allowed to each family.

And though it may become patriotic and for the welfare of the populace to restrict families to three children only, this will be one pill that many won't want to swallow.

Presently, it looks as though the only hope of keeping America from a cultural, environmental and institutional erosion that might be caused by population booms is a wider use of birth control by the many parents who want but still do not have the means of family planning.

If this fails, Americans might as well wait for the explosion and the aftermath, because they surely won't give up their freedom of choice within their own homes.

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Member Associated Collegiate Press 1964 - 1965

Meanderings

By Don Patten

NEVER again will the hallowed halls of the nation's airports be graced by the following words: "Your attention, please. Trans World Airlines StarStream Jet Flight 714 is now in the final boarding process. Passengers holding space on Flight 714 should now be on board."

In their place is a new bid for making flying attractive, particularly to persons in a rush, and consequently a new pitch for flight announcements.

The busy businessman still hurries into the bustling airport, brushes his way through the brisk-walking mobs and checks into the airline ticket counter in the familiar routine.

"Destination, sir?" says the ticket agent. "Thank you, sir. Baggage, sir? Thank you, sir. Plane leaves in 30 minutes, Gate 12, sir. Oh, and have a nice flight."

Into the confining coffee shop confidently cruises the busy, bustling businessman. Four cups of coffee and eight cigarettes later, the blaring voice comes over the PA system. The new pitch begins:

"Your attention, please. United Airline's Jetarama Theater, Robinson Crusoe On Mars, with special guest stars Jet Jackson and Wonder Woman, now ready for blast off at Pad 14. Astronauts holding space on Flight 714 should now be in the 'capsule'."

Getting into the plane, the busy businessman finds his seat taken and, so, rushes back to the ticket counter. Says the ticket agent, "Well sir, we have Mary Poppins to Chicago, and then I Was A Teenage Werewolf connecting direct to New York.

"Oh, no good? That's too bad. How about Abbot and Costello Meet The Creature From The Black Lagoon to Washington and then, without changing planes, a double feature, The Thing, to New York.

"Well, don't worry, all the flights I mentioned are sold out. Ah, ha, we just had a cancellation on Rocky and Bullwinkle Go To The World's Fair direct to New York." "I'll take it," shouts the businessman.

On the plane at last, and airborne. The lights dim and the show begins. Down the aisle comes the stewardess with the liquor locker offering 'your pleasure' to the passengers and, at the same time, blocking the screen. Screams of "quiet" and "move" echo through the cabin.

One movie and 3000 miles later, the businessman moviegoer arrives at his destination, relaxed and refreshed and ready for the business.

After a successful venture, the busy, bustling businessman makes ready to return home. Overjoyed by the prospect of returning on the most popular flight available, he happily steps aboard.

But, as the plane becomes airborne, the lights don't dim and the show doesn't begin. "What's happened to the show," the businessman asks the stewardess. "With the most popular flight of all, I thought I'd see an excellent first-run movie."

"The reason this is the most popular flight, sir," replies the stewardess, "is that no movie is shown."

Petty Thievery Plagues College

Petty thievery reached a new high on campus last week.

On the weekend of March 13, thieves broke into the offices of Dean Ralph Hillsman, Dean Mary Golding and Registrar Mary Jane Learnard.

In denouncing the illegal entries, Oscar Anderson, coordinator of educational management, said, "If necessary, more stern measures will be employed to prevent any further occurrences of this kind."

He added, "If necessary, the college will install electric eyes to solve the problem."

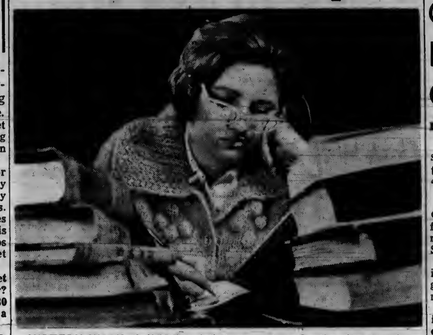
Anderson also cited the petty thievery which has plagued the college throughout the semester. He requested that "students who see or hear of anyone contemplating such acts should try to discourage the individuals."

Anderson referred to theft from lockers and to books from Smith Hall and the library.

"We do not want students witnessing such acts to become 'stool pigeons,' but to discourage personally the acts," Anderson added.

Anderson emphasized, "The theft of the articles is only of minor importance. The real crime is the hindrance of the entire educational system which results from the acts."

Midterm Misery



MIDTERM WEEK IS HERE and that means time for the old cramming session again. Judy Tank, student at the college, is pondering weak and weary over the mounds of work she should have been studying for all through the semester. But as usual, waiting until the last minute seems to be in vogue and such is obviously the case here. Of course, no one will wait until midterm week next time. —Guardsman photo by Bob McQuilkin.

Awards Commission Grants Blocks To College Shooters

By Richard Heintz

Approval was granted last week by the Athletic and Awards Commission of the Associated Students to permit members of the Campus Police pistol squad to be eligible for block letters for the first time in the squad's history.

Tim Foley, sponsor of the team, said this is justified since shooters often have to put in long hours of practice and time at matches.

At a match last semester at Coyote Point in San Mateo, there were 2700 shooters participating, with the match starting at 8 a.m. and ending at 7 p.m.

Concerning the future of his team, Foley said, "We are starting with a relatively new group this semester, but we are confident the team will do its very best. Any further projection would be premature."

Matches for the team are not prescheduled, but Foley decides where the team will compete from a list published by the California Rifle and Pistol Association, which contains the schedule for matches throughout the state.

Practice for the team calls for a minimum of two hours a week to as many hours as any individual wants to put in. Practice is at Coyote Point in San Mateo.

After a successful venture, the busy, bustling businessman makes ready to return home. Overjoyed by the prospect of returning on the most popular flight available, he happily steps aboard.

But, as the plane becomes airborne, the lights don't dim and the show doesn't begin. "What's happened to the show," the businessman asks the stewardess. "With the most popular flight of all, I thought I'd see an excellent first-run movie."

"The reason this is the most popular flight, sir," replies the stewardess, "is that no movie is shown."

Release Permits Required For Non-Local Residents

Students here who are legal residents of school districts other than San Francisco's are required to submit renewed release permits from their resident two-year college district, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, said today.

Permits are issued for one college year only. If these permits are not renewed, students affected by this law will be pulled from the registration lines.

Some 328 students are involved.

This does not concern students from out of state or from districts with no two-year college, Miss Learnard emphasized. Summer session renewals are due June 1 while Fall renewals are due August 15.

They can be obtained from the two-year college of their resident district.

AS Finance Board's Problem

Passage Of $37,000 Budget Involves Multi-Phase Process

Passing a budget which reaches more than $37,000 a semester for the Associated Students is an involved process.

Initially, this job is handled by the Finance Committee composed of Chairman, AS President and members of council from both Freshman and Sophomore classes.

The Finance Committee's main purpose is to screen the separate requests for any "indiscriminate" spending. Suggestions are also made on occasion for better prices on equipment or services desired.

This semester's Finance Committee Chairman, James Doudiet, outlined the general procedure that is now studying the budget for the Fall semester, 1965.

To start with, activity fund applications are sent to more than 30 individual group sponsors. They estimate the coming semester's money needs for their activity and send this back to Doudiet.

Interviews are then conducted between the committee and each sponsor to reach an agreement on separate requisition particulars.

"All requests for funds to purchase items from companies are approved by the student finance office. The Finance Committee Chairman will generally not refute these but when necessary suggests alternatives," Doudiet said.

By staggering these interviews over February and March, Doudiet keeps the committee from being rushed before the April 1 deadline.

April 1 marks the time when all requests are to be ready for submission to Student Council for approval.

To provide a greater understanding on the council's part of questions previously reviewed by the Finance Committee on each petition, Doudiet increased his committee to include "more members of the council."

Therefore, the budget does not need to be subjected to the same extensive consideration twice.

Staying within the Associated Student income is the most important guideline for council members. In addition, a reserve is always kept for the athletic fund, bookstore and emergency items.

During some seasons there is a drain on the athletic insurance fund as a result of injuries in sports. The Ramporium needs a "working fund" at different times to cover large outlays for texts.

Presently, Doudiet estimates that 55 per cent of the student funds come from the Ramporium, 40 per cent from card sales and the remaining from the Associated Student profits from the vending machines in Science Hall. —H. H.

Council Considers Proposals For Pre-Orientation Project, Cost Of Ashtrays And Maps

By James Rauh

For the third consecutive week a "special project" has been suggested at the Student Council meetings by one of its members, this time by Jim Soletti, Freshman Class president, in the form of "high school orientation meetings about City College life."

In the weeks past, plans have been introduced for the building of campus 'cigarette wells,' by Terry Cloney, AS president, and the framing and distribution of college maps by his brother, Tom Cloney, Sophomore Class president.

Soletti introduced his project during last Wednesday's Student Council get together and at a special Freshman Class meeting last Thursday.

"The purpose of this class project is to acquaint the high school students of San Francisco with the activities and experiences at City College," Soletti pointed out.

He plans to accomplish this through the methods of visiting the different city high schools during their own Student Council meetings, senior class meetings or rallies.

As topics for discussion at these "meetings" Soletti suggested orientation on study habits, cost of texts, student government, dances and plays, clubs, fraternities and sororities, work experience training and placement service, College Hour rallies and lectures and AS cards.

Other Student Council activities involved financial matters as Jim Doudiet, Finance Chairman, gave an account of the Associated Student financial standing at the present.

He explained that at the moment the students have a reserve of $335.06 remaining from an original amount of $2000.

"However," Doudiet said, "the swim team is now defunct and the treasury will get back from them the $891.20 allocated the team for its budget."

Lori Klein, Special Committee chairman, moved, and her motion was carried, to allocate $100 to the golf team for a four-day tournament in Fresno over the Easter vacation.

The $100 will pay the green fees, lodging, food and transportation for the seven-man team along with their coach Grover Klemmer.

Nancy Hughes, Standing Committee chairman, moved that council allocate $73.90 to the Sophomore Class for its "campus map" project. The motion carried: 14-0-0.

In a post-council meeting, the Executive Committee heard Edna Pope, women's physical education instructor and Recreation Associaton adviser, submit a supplementary budget for the RA.

She listed four program activities which the RA hopes to carry out but which were not provided for in its budget:

1. A dance symposium scheduled Saturday, April 3, to teach new dances and catering to high school students in the city and colleges in the area in building public relations. Cost would be $80.

2. College of San Mateo volleyball competition, calling for $60.

3. Transportation to RA conference whose purpose is to improve and maintain college sports for women. Money, needed to finance auto trip for students and faculty attending amounts to $35.

4. A volleyball clinic at which college and high school students attending would learn from professionals, how to play better volleyball. Cost here is $25. A total budget of $220 is needed to provide for these activities.

Campus Placement Of Cigarette Urns To Begin April 19

All cigarette wells will be ready to be placed around the campus when classes resume April 19 after Easter vacation, Terry Cloney, Associated Student president, announced today.

The standing committee, established to approve or disapprove Student Council motions concerning campus improvements, passed the cigarette-well project March 8, after much consideration.

"The main objective of the project is to help with the cleaning up of the campus, and the best way we saw fit was to construct the cigarette wells," Cloney said.

The custodians are able to pick up the papers that litter the campus, but not the cigarette butts. Cigarette wells are especially needed at the door entries of the college's main buildings. Entrances to Science and Cloud Halls are the main clean-up problem areas.

The total cost of the 24 wells is $291.04. They will be manufactured by students on weekends out of solid concrete.

The urns will be 18 inches high and two feet by two feet square. They will be filled with sand, and it will be the custodian's job to empty them.

Another project being discussed by the Student Council is the installation of campus maps around the campus, Cloney added. The project, headed by Tom Cloney, Sophomore president, needed the council approval which was voted last week.

Sororities To Hold Preference Hours

Rushees interested in joining either of City College's two sororities, Phi Beta Rho, or Theta Tau, are expected to attend the Coffee Preference hours from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday at individual sorority members homes, Mary Golding, dean of women, said today.

Women interested in joining sororities are then expected to file preference slips in S-150 next Tuesday. Those with an overall grade point average of 2.00 who are currently enrolled in 12 or more units are eligible to join.

Pledge days will be from April 5 to 7, at which time pledges will wear the traditional costume of the sorority pledged and perform at least five hours of service to the college," Dean Golding said.

Linda Jo Heiser Wins Campus Glamour Contest

Linda Jo Heiser, who will be a model at next week's Associated Women Student fashion show and tea, is the winner of the college's Best-Dressed Coed contest and will represent San Francisco in Glamour Magazine's nationwide contest.

Miss Heiser, a graphic design major in her fifth semester at the college, is enrolled in 16 units. As she is a contender for the nationwide Best-Dressed-Coed contest, which is sponsored by Glamour Magazine, her photographs will be sent to New York for the final contest.

When informed that she was chosen as a finalist, Miss Heiser was obviously surprised. She said that she had participated in the contest just "for fun" and had absolutely no expectation of winning the contest because she attended the interviews in her "work apparel," while some other contestants were more ostentatiously attired.

She works for Reginald Jones Design Associates. In this trade she explained, one is in constant peril of indelible ink, and she dresses "for the job."

In addition to this work, she is employed by a contemporary photographer for modeling, and she also works at the Children's Storyland Contact Zoo.

Her hobbies are ice skating, interpretative dancing and photography. Last year she participated in the United States National Figure Skating competition, and in the 1963 Pacific Coast championships in Los Angeles, she and her partner won second place.

She said that she designs half of her wardrobe, thereby insuring originality. She has no use for "fad" or "vogue" items such as boots, printed hosiery, imitation suede, snake or lizard raincoats.

While a student at Lincoln High, she represented the school in a fashion show at I. Magnin.

Ferrigno Wins The 880



CHRIS FERRIGNO, who won the conference half-mile in 1964, opens the season at San Jose with a victorious 1:58.8 mark in the 880.
—Guardsman photo by Daryl Tucker.

Tracksters Tame Jaguars, Out To Upset Owls Friday

By Ivan Temes

Intent on making their initial home appearance a success, the upset-minded Ram tracksters seek to parlay their top effort of the year into a victory over the talent-laden Foothill Owls at 3 p.m. Friday.

Since San Mateo is virtually a cinch to make a runaway of the Golden Gate Conference race, this week's match, pitting the Rams, 84-52 victors over San Jose in their opener and over a visiting club which fell to the Bulldog powerhouse, 88-48, against the Owls, should decide the runnerup spot.

The invaders, who outscored the Red and White, 72-37, in the league relays, boast a quartet of the top early-season performances in the State.

Big Chuck Smart has already heaved the shot and discus 51-9 and 160 feet, respectively, and is expected to lead a sweep of these events while Max Low, a 6-10 leaper last year, has high-jumped 6-6¾.

Ram mentor Lou Vasquez, who feels, "A couple of weeks ago it didn't look as though we had a chance," believes his forces have developed quickly enough to bring an upset.

The likeable pilot maintains, "Foothill is extremely strong in some events, but in most cases we're weak in those areas anyway so their performances won't really hurt us. However, our sprinters have practically got to sweep their events, and a lot of other men must come through for us to win."

Vasquez cited speedster Lee Benton's winning 50.6 in the 440 at San Jose, teaming him with Chris Davis as quarter-mile threats, and the durability of Rich Klemmer who took the mile and two-mile with clockings of 4:30.6 and 10:07.4, as examples of the team's new spark.

The locals fell before the top-notch timings of Rich LaVinge—9.6 in the 100 and 22.1 in the 220—and were disqualified in the 440-yard relay for faulty baton passing, but any one of the foursome of Chris Ransom, Bob Prince, Vern Bradford and Benton can cop the sprints on a given day.

Hal Johnson and Laisene Malaulu both came through with a pair of wins over the Jags. The versatile Johnson raced to a 15.6 time in the 120-high hurdles and 41 flat in the gruelling 330-yard intermediate hurdles. Hard-working Malaulu heaved the shot 42-2 and the disc 125-8½.

Defending champ Chris Ferrigno earned first place with a 1:58.8 half-mile, while another triumph was brought home by Dwight Tucker with a 43-5 triple jump.

JV Nine Wraps Up Season Tomorrow

With the last game being played tomorrow against San Rafael High School, Bob Quigley, junior varsity baseball coach, considers the season to have been "highly successful."

"In our pilot program we have bloomed at least one JV member into a varsity player. Murray Jacobs was batting .400 with us until he secured a first string position with the varsity squad," Quigley said.

Other varsity material include pitcher Wayne Cheso who has won two games and fellow hurler Don Meechum who has an even one and one record.

Quigley pointed out that in all probability the entire JV pitching staff will join the varsity squad after the final season game with San Rafael.

Also slated for possible varsity action is third baseman Vince Anderson batting .360 and second baseman Mike Salmon who has established a .300 mark.

A recap of the JV season reveals a three and six record. "We have uncovered quite a bit of varsity material which, in fact, is the main function of a JV team," Quigley commented.

Golfers Slosh To 23-7 Diablo Win

City College golfers sloshed their way to a decisive 23-7 victory over the Diablo Valley Vikings in their opening league match last Friday and go against Chabot this Friday.

As yet, Grover Klemmer's charges are undefeated. Through four practice matches, and one league contest, the hackers have shot consistently good golf.

This is chiefly due to the efforts of Jim Schroeder, who carded a par 72 on the difficult Harding course, and his teammate Tom O'Cane who turned in a 74.

Klemmer added a note of praise for his lads when he stated, "The scores turned in were surprisingly good for two reasons. First, Schroeder played the course in 72 strokes, a seldom-seen par. Secondly, the match was played in pouring rain. This, added to the wind from Lake Merced, made conditions terrible."

Only when goaded will Klemmer admit that his men are evenly matched with San Mateo and San Jose, two very strong teams.

Esponda Takes 4th Place

Ram fencer Gerald Esponda took fourth place in the individual competition at the Western Intercollegiate Fencing meet at San Francisco State College March 12.

Esponda is now the fourth best fencer of all colleges west of the Rocky Mountains.

University of California placed first in all-around competition with the Air Force fencing team coming in second.

Rams Crush Diablo, 107-29

Chris Davis, Hal Johnson Set New College Records

By Arturo Rodriguez

Combining strong individual performances with all around team depth, the City College track team picked up its second Golden Gate Conference victory, a 107-29 trouncing of Diablo Valley at Berkeley last Saturday.

Hosted by the University of California Freshman team, who competed unofficially, the Ram's victory saw them set two school records and capture 13 out of 16 first places.

City proved its superiority in the sprint events as they won all three places in 100, 220 and 440 yard runs. Bob Price won the 100 with a time of 10.0 followed by Chris Ramson 10.0 and Vern Bradford 10.3. In the 220 it was Ramson, 22.5; Prince, 22.5 and Sam Johnson 23.0.

The 440 yard run saw Chris Davis set a new City College mark with a time of 50.0. Lee Benton finished second at 50.4 and Rod Coleman completed the sweep with a time of 51.3.

The other college mark set was in the 330 yd. intermediate hurdles, where Hal Johnson was clocked at 39.0. Rich John's 43.0 and Oliver Mitchell's 43.8 gave the Rams another 1-2-3 finish.

Leroy Woods jumped 6 ft. 4 in. to edge out Ram teammate Dwight Tucker, 6 ft. 3 in. in the high jump. Later, Woods nosed out Tucker again when he won the triple jump with a jump of 45 ft. 5½ in. to Tucker's 43 ft. 2 inches.

Hal Johnson added to his record setting victory, a win in the 120 yd. high hurdles, 15.2, to become another Ram double winner.

Both of the Red and White relay teams were victorious in the meet. The 440 yd. relay team of Bob Prince, Ramson, Bradford and Chris Davis turned in a winning time of 42.5. The mile relay team of Lee Benton, Rod Coleman, Chris Ferrigno and Davis ran in 3:22.7.

Although Diablo Valley's Dwayne Benofsky won the shot put, 48-2½, and the discus, 141-11, City's Laisene Malaulu placed second in both events with 46 ft. 3 in. and 140 ft. 9½ in. respectively.

Other Ram victories were turned in by Joe Singer, 10.03, two mile run; Rick Klemmer, 4:23.1, in the mile run; and Bob Incerti in the pole vault, 11 ft.

In what was probably the closest event of the day, City's Sam Johnson barely picked up a victory in the long jump by jumping 27 ft. ½ in. This edged out teammate Larry Barnes, who jumped 27 feet.

Although the Cal Freshmen team's points did not affect the dual meet results, had the meet been scored as a triangular meet, the score would have run as follows: CCSF 34½, Cal Frosh 62½, Diablo Valley 23.

Local Nine Sweeps Twin Bill, Dumps Vikings, 4-1, 5-3

By Pete Franklin

San Francisco's gallant Ram nine fought to the bitter end last Saturday, and pulled one out of the hat when they squeezed by Diablo Valley's Vikings, 5-3.

The come from behind effort was a small miracle as the Rams had but three hits before their 7th inning rally.

Henry Scott flied out to open the final Ram attempt in the last frame of the second game of the twin bill. San Francisco was down 3-1 at the time. Pinch hitter Bill Booth hit a clutch single and when Bob Farmer was hit by a pitch, the Rams were on the move.

Mike Carli ripped a single to load the sacks and Biff Barnes drew a base on balls forcing in a run.

George Alvarez, the Ram's top stickman, hitless in eight previous trips to the plate, blasted a long two bagger for the tying tallies, and Mike Dunne got the final run over with a sacrifice fly to left. Ken Sickinger flied out to end the inning.

Bing Kunzig came on in relief in the bottom of the seventh and held Diablo down.

In the first game, San Francisco was on top all the way scoring three in the sixth and one in the seventh while hurler Bob Lee, who went the route, held the Vikings to a single run in the seventh.

"Our trouble all day was that we were hitting the ball hard, but right at the other team," Coach Ern Domecus attested. "This club hits better than any we have had recently, and their hustle is great."

Top guns for the Ram team were Barnes who was four for seven on the day and Dunne, two for three with a sacrifice fly in the second game.

Outstanding efforts of the day were Alvarez's clutch double in the seventh inning of the nightcap, and Kunzig's relief stint which, though only half an inning in length, made victory real for San Francisco.

RA Officers Attend Pacific Conference Of College Women

Recreation Association officers of the college attended a conference at Asilomar Conference Grounds near Monterey, California, last weekend.

A total of 40 colleges from all over the United States including Hawaii attended the 1965 Pacific Southwest Regional Conference For the Athletic Federation of College Women.

City College was the only two-year college at the conference, RA President Barbara Kontis said.

Miss Kontis described the conference as a retreat in which members of the various colleges "exchanged ideas in physical education" as applied to the 1965 conference theme, Creativity In Leadership.

The keynote speaker was Dr. Ralph Hollman, associate professor of philosophy at Pasadena City College. Dr. Hollman spoke of the importance of creativity and leadership in recreation.

The RA officers, Miss Kontis, Pam Maul, Gay Kurrell, Rose Donaldson and Irma Tabares attended the conference. They were accompanied by faculty members Edna Pope and Phyllis Vasquez.

Volleyball and bowling were the highlights for this college at the Cabrillo sportsday March 13. RA representatives from here were awarded first place trophies for their winning efforts in both sports.

The college was second in the all-round competition with 34 points.

Entertainment and dancing followed the distribution of awards at the sports day. Music was provided by a combo composed of Cabrillo College students.

College of San Mateo has invited the college RA to a sportsday Saturday, March 27.

King, Cahill Selected To 2nd Club All-League Quintet

By William Pates

Despite the rather frustrating end to the 1965 basketball season, coach Sid Phelan and his club have some reason for happiness with the recent selection of Henry King and Mike Cahill to the second club of the Golden Gate Conference All-Conference teams.

Still, the appointments to the mythical club are small consolation for losing a championship that was easily in the Rams' grasp a good deal of the season.

King, who played in the shadows of Art Adams and Jerry Chandler last year, and Cahill, who will return next year, were two of the bigger reasons for the "success" of Phelan's cage club this year.

Center King was the primary member of the club's rebounding force as well as being the squad's second best scorer and a defensive artist.

In the Rams' first conference contest of the season "t-bone" teamed up with forward Ed Wilson to hold Foothill's "gunner" Dick Treglown scoreless, an interesting phenomenon considering Treglown scored 27 points the next time the two clubs met.

King averaged better than 13 points a game in conference contests and had some of his best performances go for naught in losing efforts including the Rams' two overtime losses to Contra Costa in which he scored 18 and 20 points, respectively, as well as a 17-point achievement in the club's 83-63 loss to Chabot.

He did manage 20 points in the college's 79-69 beating of Merritt as well as a 19-point splurge in an overtime win over San Jose and 17 in a 77-59 battering of Diablo Valley.

Cahill, club master in the art of outside shooting, had only one real attribute—he could shoot, and he was sent out on the court with but one job in mind—to shoot and score.

The former Riordan star did not spend all his time on scoring, although this was his primary function. He put in his time covering the offensive and defensive board as well as defensing opponent "gunners."

Cahill scored better than 10 points a game in 16 straight contests during the year and ended the season with 203 points in conference action, the eleventh best in the league.

His best night of the season was in the Rams' 78-61 revenge victory over Chabot when he came up with 36 points, three short of the record set by Chabot's Russ Moe.

The 6-8 forward had great nights against the Merritt Thunderbirds with a total of 43 points against them, all but three on field goals.

Happily for Phelan, this high-scoring though poor ball handling forward will be returning next season and provide a major part of the squad's offensive power.

Curious Props Spotlight 'Teahouse'

Getas, cricket cages, a bamboo wheelbarrow, a goat named Astor and an army jeep are among the assorted array of props to be used for the play, Teahouse Of The August Moon, which opens today in the theater and runs each night through Saturday, April 3.

Cast in the lead roles of the play are John LaZar, Ray Lynch and Mike Dobrinski. Guest director is Lucile Meredith. For full details see story on page 3.

Car Parade Initiates IFC's Promotion Of Annual Blood Drive Scheduled April 8, 9

By Kathi MacDonald

Garnished autos, uniformed escorts and a van loaded with lively musicians will form the car parade scheduled to leave at 7 p.m. Monday from the Ferry Building. This event will serve as the kick-off for the Inter-Fraternity Council's annual blood drive, with actual donation scheduled to take place here, Thursday and Friday, April 8 and 9.

This year, as in previous years, benefits from the drive will be doled out not only to donors but to competing fraternities as well. Pint-giving participants will be eligible for unlimited withdrawals from the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, trustee of deposits from City College.

Eligibility is extended to the donor or an immediate member of his family for a period of one year. During this year the donor may transfer up to eight pints of blood to anyone of his choosing. However, he then relinquishes the rights gained by his initial deposit.

Fraternities on campus will be competing for awards to be won by recruiting the most donors for the two-day drive. The club winning first place will have its name inscribed on the perpetual trophy which is on display in the Stadler wing. Individual trophies will be awarded to second and third place winners.

"Competition isn't limited exclusively to the fraternities. All campus organizations are invited to participate," stated John Hohman, IFC president.

Student government adviser, Jim Wyatt, expressed the hope that this year's drive will see contributions of more pints than ever before; 410 pints is the highest existing record for City College's donations.

Regulations provide that donors must be at least 21 years of age or, for those between 18 and 21, a permission slip must be submitted from a parent or guardian. Signup tables will be set up in Smith Hall prior to and during donation days and permission slips can be obtained there.

An Irwin Memorial Blood Bank crew will arrive on campus Thursday with its mobile equipment, staff and, of course, the orange juice and cookies. Coffee will also be provided for those who prefer it, by courtesy of John Dunn and the hotel and restaurant department.

Donors will be directed to C-249 where approximately 25 contributors can be accommodated at one time.

Former Student



CARTER B. SMITH, KSFO staff announcer who will give a lecture on radio broadcasting at 11 a.m. next Tuesday in A-145. Smith's appearance is a special event sponsored by the radio-television department. The one-time City College radio-television major, Smith, prior to his position at KSFO was employed by KRE in Berkeley. He will discuss broadcasting and the experience he has had in the professional field.

New Periodicals Added To Library

The City College library is currently receiving 489 different periodicals, Amerigo Ciani of the library staff announced today.

"Whenever the college adds a new course to the curriculum, the library supplies that course with four or five periodicals," Ciani said.

As an example he pointed out that the college has added a course in salesmanship and the library has therefore provided this class with such periodicals as Sales Management, Journal of Marketing and the Journal of Retailing.

"These are provided in addition to other magazines the library had been subscribing to," he explained.

Only two new periodicals were added to the library this semester. These were Flight International and Space World.

Forum To Accept Literary Works Until April 19

Contributions of literary types are now being accepted for possible publication in Forum Magazine.

All work submitted will be evaluated by Forum's editorial staff, with each artistic material or written contribution judged on its own merit, Vicki Powers, Forum secretary said.

This opportunity is given to students only once every spring. Students who are currently enrolled or were enrolled last fall and would like to have something published were encouraged to submit material to the Forum Magazine staff.

Contributions in any literary form, short stories, short one-act plays, essays not exceeding 1500 words, serious or humorous, critiques of books, authors, institutions or art, articles of current interest and poetry or light verse may be submitted.

Satirical or humorous material in any form is especially encouraged, according to staff members.

The deadline for submitting material is Monday, April 19. Manuscripts must be on 8½ by 11 inch paper and should be typed with double spacing. Material may be turned in at the Forum office in C-331a or to any member of the Forum Club.

Material may also be given to Miss Powers, G. Frank Cooney, advertising manager, or to William Brown.

Dean's Office?

By Greg Frazier

"All the world is a stage," says the bard, and Dean Ralph Hillsman's office is no exception.

Every day at 8 a.m. sharp the curtain rises and a tragi-comedy unfolds, filled with tears and laughter and not to be terminated until 4 p.m. when the lights are dimmed and the curtain falls on the last act.

A typical day in the Dean's office is like a typical day in a nursery, a police station, a circus, a lonely hearts club, a confessional, a small claims court, a large claims court, a lawyer's office, a marriage counselor's office, a real estate office and last but not least, a Dean's office.

An irage young lady loses her coat at a student dance and demands restitution from the Student Council. To whom does she direct her demand? You guessed it! An unfortunate young man is jailed for involvement with the police. To whom does he go for legal advice? Right again!

A landlord wants a student's back rent, a student wants better housing, another student, here with a government scholarship, faces cancellation because he married, thereby violating the terms of the scholarship.

A visiting Peace Corps representative wants to know why he got a ticket for parking in the faculty parking lot, a hospital calls for eight pints of blood for open heart surgery, a student wants certain data removed from his high school transcript, a death in the family, etc., etc., etc., ad infinitum.

These are just a few of the acts played out in Dean Hillsman's office. The list is literally endless. Makes one glad one's a student and not a Dean.

The Guardsman

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VOLUME 60 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1965 NUMBER 5

Applications Due Thursday For Ten RIS Scholarships

Applications for the R.I.S. scholarships, which may be obtained in S-150, are due tomorrow, according to Mary Golding, dean of women.

These scholarships, which consist of ten grants of $1000 each, are awarded to men students majoring in a business field.

R.I.S., Inc., is a nonprofit educational foundation established to make annual scholarship grants to young men enrolling in upper division work in a four-year accredited college or university program that is business oriented.

The majors which qualify for the grants are business administration, law, radio, teaching of business subjects, journalism, advertising, sales, commercial art and world trade.

Women students interested in the Denman Scholarship may obtain applications from Dean Golding in S-150.

This scholarship, the oldest presented at City College, is in memory of James Denman, a former San Francisco superintendent of schools and Board of Education president.

The award was started by Denman's son, the late Judge William Denman, and the latter's sister, Mary Denman Cheatham, and was first presented as a medal to a promising girl in the eighth grade.

The Denman Scholarship consists of two awards of $150 each which are presented to outstanding women students who are graduates of San Francisco public high schools, and who are in their third or fourth semester at City College.

Recommendations, usually written by the deans of men and women, are required of the applicants. Applications for the Denman awards are due Monday, April 19, along with applications for all other scholarships available.

Nonresidents Must Pay For Summer Session

A new rule will go into effect this summer session that will require nonresident students to pay tuition.

Nonresidents in Fall and Spring semesters had only to pay for enrollment in more than six units.

Summer session will require them to pay $10.20 per unit, up to the maximum of $61.20 for the full load of six units, Robin Dunn, representative of the College President in matters of nonresidency, explained.

Dunn said, "All nonresident students should come and see me before May 21, deadline for applications. These students will not be able to register for classes, June 1 through 4, until they are cleared through my office."

Tuition cost for nonresidents went into effect last Fall.

Our Fairest Ladies



THREE OF OUR FAIREST LADIES to model in tomorrow's AWS fashion show will be, from top, Susan Schwampe, Nina Jacobs, and Linda Jo Heiser.
—Guardsman photo by Paul Gessford.

AWS Tea Tomorrow Features Spring, Summer Ensembles

By Lee Larson

Our Fairest Ladies is the theme of the Associated Women Student fashion show and tea which is scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in Smith Hall. Spring and summer fashions will be modeled.

Mrs. Maree Stuber, fashion coordinator for H. Liebes, will preside as fashion commentator, and Mrs. Harold Spears, wife of the San Francisco superintendent of schools, will present awards to Linda Jo Heiser, winner of the Best Dressed Coed contest.

The Inter-Sorority Council trophy will be awarded to the freshman coed who has achieved the highest grade point average during the first midterm period.

Also attending the fashion show and tea will be Dorothy Newman, from the News-Call Bulletin, who will select two of the models to be photographed for the Grand National.

Mannequins in the fashion show will enter through a pink-flowered arch, and in keeping with the theme, hats will be worn by all of the hostesses. Many of the decorative effects have been provided by the Warner Brothers Studio office here in San Francisco.

Modeling the ensembles from H. Liebes will be Miss Heiser, Jean Arana, Phyllis Bacigalupi, Jean Baptista, Sylvia Fernandez, Sharon Hunter, Galina Ivashikoff, Socorra Rivera, Theresa Santos, Sharon Strauss, Cindy Louise Wilkin, and Susanna Wong.

Alternates will be Sharyn Grantz, Deri Leong, Dixine Gillespie and Cheryl Morris.

Miss Heiser, a graphic design major in her fifth semester at the college, will represent San Francisco in Glamour Magazine's nationwide contest. Besides her work here, Miss Heiser is employed by Reginald Jones Design Associates, Children's Storyland Contact Zoo, and a commercial photographer for whom she models.

Entertainers Garo Mirigian, Magda Jacobs and Alan Viau will take over the spotlight following the fashion show. Mirigian will play piano selections from My Fair Lady, and soloist Viau will sing numbers from the same production.

Following the musical selections, Miss Jacobs will take over the runway and perform a routine to Wouldn't It Be Loverly, also from My Fair Lady.

Debate Club Calls For New Members Who Like To Argue

A request for students who like to argue, who are interested in politics, world affairs, drama or humor to join the Forensics Club was issued today by Glen Fahs, Forensics club president, and Carol Powell, team captain.

The club was rejuvenated last semester after a period of inactivity; at present, there are ten active members.

Many persons think that Forensics, which is a debate club, has nothing to offer but dull debating over capital punishment or one of the old standby high school debate topics, Miss Powell said. Actually, she added, it offers a variety of topics and presentations.

Major categories of debate include oratory, which is a ten-minute talk on any subject; impromptu, where the speaker is given a topic and one minute to prepare a talk on it, which induces on-foot fast thinking; dramatic, humorous and oratorical interpretation, as well as regulation debating.

Fahs said that he is especially looking for people from the Radio, Drama and Speech departments.

"Joining our club is better than carrying signs," Fahs said, "and less exhilarating physically, for the strain is on the brain, not the feet."

If one has something to say, Fahs added, and wants to be heard and criticized intelligently, the Forensics Club provides him with the opportunity to do so.

The ten active members of the club are Larry Petersen, Lisa Sodastrom, Mark Cummings, Bill Zahiroff, Rosemarie Adams, Phil Adams, Bill Paulbitski, Al Lukin, Miss Powell and Fahs.

Foresight

Frightening Rush For Human Rights

By Mike Barber

THE present "crises in values" was the subject of a College Hour lecture given here several weeks ago by Robert Thornton, professor of physics and dean of the School of Physical Sciences at San Francisco State College.

Touching on the subject of democracy he said, **"We have taught people democracy for so long now that at last they have believed us. They have taken us at our word. It's terribly frightening."**

Thornton did not expand on the statement, which seemed actually to be an aside, more or less divorced from the general content of the speech. However, the statement has broad applications.

Citizens from across the nation have rushed to Selma, Alabama, to make democracy work. It is frightening to know that almost 200 years after the signing of the Constitution many Americans are still denied rights guaranteed them by federal laws.

It is even more frightening to see officers of the law and public officials resorting to violence to impede a people's struggle for rights which are legally theirs as Americans.

No one need look so far as Selma to be frightened. Across the bay students have challenged an institution by laying claim to certain rights heretofore denied them by administrative law.

It is a sad fact that many officials in the administrations of public colleges and universities have assumed proprietary status over the campus and its students.

Thornton, as an administrator, admits to finding the present situation frightening. Is it that he finds the scope of his strength and influence, his proprietorship, possibly threatened if the outcome of the Berkeley conflict sets precedents favoring the students?

The Filthy Speech Movement brings up the enigmatic question of who should declare what expressions so offensive as to warrant punishment by law. How far may censorship intrude upon the freedom of an individual to read or publish what he pleases? If someone finds something offensive will it really harm him? Have his rights been infringed upon because he has been offended?

Who is to decide, and for whom may he decide? There are as many answers as there are individuals, and it is to the individual that the decision should be left.

It may be comforting to some, and frightening to others, that there will always be someone, eager to enhance his self-importance, who will make the decision for everyone else if given the opportunity.

If the people of the United States care to retain, or in fact fully recapture, their rights as Americans they must believe in the democratic ideals and principles upon which this nation was founded.

The situation will be frightening to Alabama State troopers and black or white racists. It may even make educators worry about whether they have helped to create some sort of Frankenstein's monster.

The proprietorship of an authoritarian administration need not exist where the students have responsibly assumed the hard-won freedom to govern themselves.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

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Is The Stigma On Exercise, Physical Education Justified?

IT IS RIDICULOUS to picture anyone content to eat or sleep twice a week. Yet, there are countless students here who begrudge the mere two hours a week they spend in a physical education class of one type or another.

The correlation between eating, sleeping and exercising isn't as farfetched as it may appear. There's hardly a student on campus who would bother to argue the worth of eating and sleeping. Both activities are vital for the normal biological functions of the human organism.

So is exercising, but for some reason everyone seems to be armed with a quick rationalization—a **negative rationalization** concerning this "necessary evil."

At first, it seemed as if students might be justified in their feelings on exercising in general and physical education in particular. But first-hand analysis of the situation over an extended period of time has proved all arguments pointless.

Granted, the gymnasiums aren't exactly **"in your own backyard,"** but for that matter neither is the Statler wing nor the ornamental horticulture center.

Through the years in college circles most subjects have acquired the almighty student "seal of appeal," but hardly physical education. Heavens no, exercising and the like are designed solely for the individual who is interested in sports.

If this reasoning is fairly accurate, then eating and sleeping must also have their prerequisites and limitations.

It seems rather senseless to remind students of the late President John F. Kennedy's emphasis on physical fitness. Sadly enough, students can't be bothered with programs and such; they're **just for kids.**

The same rule of thumb applies to all those television shows concerned with exercising, except for one minor detail. These shows are intended for individuals affectionately dubbed "housewives" who as everyone knows have nothing better to do all day than attempting to shed or to rearrange some of their poundage.

Will exercising and physical education ever gain the rightful place on campus they should occupy? Perhaps the strange stigma attached to both activities will someday pass, but before this can happen, the students must do one thing—**grow up!**

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(Letters to the **Ram's Horn** may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, S-304. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and rhetoric. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

• Grades Or Knowledge?

Editor, The Guardsman:

I disagree with the following statements in your March 17 editorial, Non-grading System Makes Its Mark on the Education Scene.

Namely, "... these apparently brilliant minds could turn their efforts from getting grades to that little-talked-of-subject, knowledge." And "If one learns no more than how to cram for a test in four or six years of university level work, who is to benefit?"

The first is incorrect as there is usually a high correlation between the grade received and the knowledge obtained in any given class, provided the instructor is objective (as he usually is).

The second is a good example of naiveté on the subject of learning. A student who desires good grades and a large amount of knowledge shouldn't "cram" before a test but space his learning evenly between examinations. In other words, he should keep up with his assignments.

It is doubtful that the student who "erams" is going to get as high a grade as the student whose learning is cumulative and who reviews before the examination.

As for the ungraded system, it will have to have a lot of incentives toward learning to replace the present graded system.

Because aside from the fact that grades provide an incentive to the otherwise disinterested student they provide an easily recognized difference, for the outside world, between the hard working student who has obtained knowledge and the less ambitious or drop-out.

Graham Hempel

RAMifications

Gas Warfare A Contender In Arms Race

By Hugh Haworth

EXCRUCIATING pain was inflicted on millions of World War I soldiers in the form of gas warfare. In fact, one million, three hundred thousand casualties resulted from this military strategy. Now, the Department of Defense announces that it is using gas in Vietnam.

Before jumping to any drastic conclusions, it's best to observe the use of this military strategy. First, the Pentagon brass informed the press that the only gases being used were nauseating, but not fatal, gases.

Second, the purposes of the gas are to rout the Viet Cong when they are taking captives, to set back the opponents when government troops are pinned down, and to up root the Viet Cong supply lines.

Third, and most ironic, is that the South Vietnamese soldiers do not know how to utilize gas, are skeptical of it, and they themselves are grossly ill supplied with gas masks. For instance, several units were checked and only one-third or one-fourth of the men had gas masks.

Since it will be a while before a unified military front can be affected there with any new weapon, it will be months until cries of foul play will be heard.

However, there is the greater picture including the Soviet Union, China and the United States. Gases which have been developed and can be used by these powers range from extremely lethal ones to mild incapacitators, and their uses vary.

Military leaders are telling U.S. citizens that they're losing the chemical-biological warfare race. The Soviet Union, they say, has stock piles of the most deadly type of chemical agents, enough to wipe out hundreds of large cities.

But, strategists say this is not all that Americans have to worry about, because there are many subtle forms of incapacitators which could be smuggled into the country and send the population into an economic slump by spreading disease or inflicting agriculture with pests.

The beauty of these weapons is that their users can go undetected since a small bottle of agent in an aerosol can may be spread for miles and effect harmful results. The blame for the act of aggression can be shifted to anyone.

Whether or not U.S. citizens want to change their abhorrence for chemical warfare and prepare with stock piles of gas bombs is the question they have to ask themselves. If it's true that a war of this nature can be avoided in the same way atomic war has been, that is, by making sure the enemy can be deterred by a "show of force," then arming with new gases is needed.

Of course, this is just seeking an adequate defense and not peace between nations. It is, for sure, devising more "human" ways of bringing the enemy to its feet.

Yet, this might be another Doomsday Machine button, once every nation has used this warfare because it was "forced" by its opponent's tactics.

Presently, the U.S. should make definite efforts to know all possible chemical-biological agents and their defenses so the Americans can be ready. But, a blunt challenge to the Soviet Union and China that a new destructive force race is on should be the last, very last, measure.

This threat only means counter-threats and action. They'll know well enough through regular spy channels where the U.S. capabilities stand.

Not Fit For Garbage



THIS SCENE IS TYPICAL OF the despicable condition in which the campus garbage containers now exist. Over the years they have served the college valiantly through the thick and thin of the battle against litter. But now, as they enter their twilight years, even the litter seems to reject their unsightly appearance. —Guardsman photo by Beverly Bartlett.

Campus Litter Cans Seen As Authentic Treasures Of Past

The garbage cans on the college grounds could justly be termed, by an observant student, as bordering on the deplorable. By this it is meant that the condition of the litter containers situated around the campus is very poor indeed.

In order to prove the validity of this statement, an investigation was called for to establish the truth of the situation.

Last week an energetic student took a somewhat extensive trek around the college campus. He found that the grounds have been invaded by a swarm of unwanted guests known as litter-bugs, which have left their telltale signs in and around every part of the campus, except in the garbage cans.

Besides noting the general emptiness of the garbage cans and the absolute infestation of the flower beds, bushes and shrubs with numerous types of paper bags, milk cartons and wrappers, this roving individual discovered (without much effort) the thick precipitation of "tobaccus domesticus finis," otherwise known as cigarette butts, which cover the grass, stairways, gardens and walks of the campus grounds.

There are, of course, a number of receptacles for waste which adorn the campus and are used to a certain extent. The total number of cans which make up the waste facilities are the four or five beautiful garbage cans and about six lovely, rust-covered pots which augment the attractiveness of some of the more utilized thoroughfares about the City College real estate.

The City College garbage cans are in a class of their own when it comes to awards for beauty of design, color and historical authenticity. Each can is a treasure in itself, and no two are alike.

Each individual receptacle has its own unique variety of dents, gouges and scratches deftly administered by some personage who apparently wished to carry on the tradition of pop art on the college campuses.

The coat of paint which covers each adorable garbage can may only be termed as superb from the standpoint of color choice, brush stroke and imagination in style.

Every repository has a skillfully-applied coating of vibrant red paint, along with a generous sprinkling of chips and scrapes. All in all, the containers are somehow trying to convey a message or illustrate a point to the onlooker—like filth, scum, vermin, pestilence or plague.

The remainder of the waste facilities on campus is made up of a number of alluring little five-gallon cans pleasingly encrusted with a layer of rust and mildew dating back some four semesters into the history of the college.

These cans are strategically placed in obscure places in order that the student desiring to rid himself of some refuse will inevitably discard the waste on the ground. The very few of these containers which can be seen and used by the students and faculty are so disgustingly dirty that one might think he was degrading his refuse by patronizing such a waste container.

For the reasons stated, it is a rare sight indeed for a passerby to feast his eyes on the intricate design and workmanship of every garbage can on the college grounds. There is no doubt that somebody put countless hours of hard work into the destruction of these pitiful-looking containers.

The findings have been presented, the points have been made, but one must judge for himself how "sick" the campus looks with the presence of these more than unsightly litter cans.

—J. R.

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Meanderings

By Don Patten

THE DAY BEGINS clear and calm, the rising sun casting brilliant fires on the crystal bay. Aboard the yacht, the young man begins to feel the gentle rise and fall of the heavy ground swell making its way down the coast of California. **A perfect day for salmon fishing.**

The yacht, rounding Point Bonita, bravely meets the watery mountains head on and plunges to the next encounter. Up the coast travels the vessel, making its way with the rest of the salmon fleet to the fishing grounds off Point Reyes.

AT TROLLING SPEED . . .

At 8:30 a.m. the first of the vessels in the fleet slows to trolling speed and throws its lines with heavy iron sinkers into the depths. Down, down, down travels the baited hook—10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50 feet and deeper to wait for a strike.

Up above, the yacht rises and falls gently on the long Pacific swell, maintaining just enough power for trolling speed. The loud chatter of the anglers over the marine radio seem to blot out the quiet, calm solitude associated with the mystery of the ocean.

IN ANOTHER WORLD . . .

The young fisherman feels this solitude even above the conglomeration of sounds from the radio. Eight miles off the coast, with only the sounds of the gentle waves breaking over to form white caps on the somewhat tranquil water, he finds himself in another world.

Then, ten minutes after dropping lines overboard, **STRIKE!** The young man begins the long task of reeling in his hopeful prize. Some moments later, a spear of silver flashes into view below the surface. Then it breaks the water, spreading in its path a wisp of sea foam.

THE SALMON YIELDS . . .

Terrified, the fish dives deeper, seeming to sense the danger of the coming human contact. Eventually exhausted, the silver salmon yields to the net and is taken aboard the yacht.

The young fisherman, elated by the sight of his prize, bags his fish and eagerly thrusts his line back into the depths to await another strike. Several times during the day, playful porpoise cavort happily around the vessel, obviously without the slightest care.

AS THE DAY GROWS . . .

Now the crisp morning ocean air has given way to the warmer temperatures of the growing day and the young angler sheds some of his heavy gear.

With the afternoon comes a slight breeze from the Northwest and the watchful eye of the skipper deciphers the possible danger it can afford. The velocity increases and the ocean surface becomes a white blanket of foam.

Although still early in the afternoon, the skipper knows the time has come to head for home. Lines are brought in and the long journey to the Golden Gate begins. "Don't move too fast with the swell," the skipper reminds himself. There is always the danger of broaching.

ROLL, PITCH, YAW . . .

Plowing through the waves of white and pushing aside tons of sea water, the little ship moves down the coast toward its destination. The sky has become darker and the yacht rolls, pitches and yaws uneasily trying to regain its balance on the confused terrain of the sea.

The gulls follow the ship, eagerly awaiting any scraps that someone may throw overboard. And usually, this is what happens and so the "seavengers of the sea" keep their stomachs full of a variety of foods.

Off to port, the young fisherman at long last observes the lighthouse at Point Bonita. Another 15 minutes and the vessel slides quietly under the Golden Gate Bridge and into the bay. **The ocean is behind the yacht and its passengers, and the constant motion has ceased.**

The quiet waters of the bay provide a smooth roadway for the little ship and its crew.

A LONG DAY . . .

Into the harbor at last and safely tied up at the dock, the vessel is home and now the young fisherman prepares to go home. It's been a long day but a wonderful one. The fisherman has three beautiful salmon as his trophies of the day and now darkness is settling over the bay.

The chill air runs right through the young man; it's time to put back on the heavy gear. It will be good to get home and into bed, it will be good to fall asleep. **It has been a tiring day.**

Council Approves Resolution For 'Host' Program

By James Rauh

Busy Jim Soletti, Freshman Class president, in keeping up with his unusually active pace, once again made his presence known at the Student Council meetings last week by introducing a series of three "resolutions directly affecting the student officers, in particular."

Soletti's first resolution moved for what he termed as "the appointment of a host and hostess whose job it would be to welcome the new members of the Student Council elected each semester, at their meetings, and to greet the outsiders who wish to attend a council meeting."

Since Student Council meetings are open to anyone who wants to attend, Soletti explained, "it is our place to make these people and also the new council members feel at home."

He added that the reason for his resolution was that "at the start of each semester, all of the well-acquainted council people seem to form cliques of a sort, leaving the novice members sitting by themselves in a corner, afraid to speak."

Soletti urged the passage of this first resolution to "terminate the somewhat unfriendly atmosphere at the council meetings." Council voted and passed his move, 9-1-3.

Second on Soletti's improvement agenda was a recommendation that all of the Student Council officers should spend at least one hour per week mingling with the students, talking with them about student government and getting their general interest.

"As it is," Soletti stated, "the only time that council members talk to, or even see members of the student body is during the election campaigns each semester."

Response to his second proposal was not so great as to his first, and the resolution barely passed, 5-1-7.

It appeared that on Soletti's introduction of his third resolution he was pushing his luck. Council had already been gracious enough to pass two of his proposals, but this third one proved too much.

Soletti indicated that "most of council's time is spent either in class or somewhere else on the campus, and that almost everyone is free on Fridays from noon to 1 p.m."

He suggested that an informal council meeting should be held in that time slot on Fridays to discuss "betterment of the campus and community."

The Student Council didn't even give him enough time to finish making his proposal as they strongly objected to it.

Council voted against even considering voting on it by a vote of 7-2-2.

Nina Jacobs, Associated Women Student president, submitted a supplementary budget for $161.00 needed by the AWS for two purposes.

Miss Jacobs announced that there will be a turn-about dance on April 23, and "with a total of $125.00, the AWS could finance the rental of a room at the Forest Lodge and refreshments."

The other $36.00 requested was for the purchase of a 20-yard runner for the AWS fashion show held each semester.

As Dean Mary Golding put it, "The rug we now use is worn through from the many years it has served its purpose, and at present it represents a safety hazard, as many of the models for the shows have been tripping on it."

The $161.00 was allocated to the AWS by a vote of 12-0-1.

Bach-Mozart Group Presents Concert Here

The Bach to Mozart Players, seven distinguished Bay Area musicians, are presenting a program of chamber music during College Hour tomorrow in the theater.

In addition to the usual members of the group, Raymond Duste, oboe; Edward Haug, trumpet; Ellen Dessler, cello; Margaret Fabrizio, harpsichord; Frank Houser, violin; Carole Bogard, soprano and Edgar Jones, baritone, for this performance will be joined by guest artists Ruggiero Pelosi, violin, and Linn Sobotnick, viola.

The group, whose members are all soloists in their own right, and who often perform individually, was formed in 1959.

Sponsor of the Bach to Mozart players' appearance on campus is the recreation and transcription fund of the American Federation of Musicians.

Midterm Grades To Be Available After Friday

Midterm grades will be available to students through their counselors after Friday or through their instructors by posting or announcement, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced today.

Parents who wish information on students' grades will be referred to counselors, Miss Learnard added.

Miss Learnard issued a reminder that next Wednesday, April 7, is the last day to file petitions for withdrawal from individual courses.

She also stated that students attending City College by virtue of a release from another two-year college district must renew the release if they plan to attend the college during the summer or fall semesters.

AMS Leagues In Second Week Of Intramural Action

A total of 19 teams have entered the Associated Men Students-sponsored three league Intramural Basketball competition which started March 23 in the men's and women's gymnasiums.

The second week of intramural action starts tonight when the Chancellors meet the Castoffs in the women's gymnasium, and the Irish meet the N.B.A. Rejects in the men's gymnasium. Both games will begin at 7:15 p.m. Later the same evening, the Do-Humps will go against the Mice.

Tonight's Fraternity League action will pit Zeta Phi Sigma against Beta Tau.

Next Tuesday night's competition features the Newman Club Vikings opposing the defending champion Filipino-American Club in the men's gymnasium, while the Lawson's 10 go against the H&R in the women's gymnasium, both games beginning at 7:15 p.m.

At 8:15 p.m. The Guardsman will oppose the Freshmen in the men's gymnasium.

Some minor changes in this semester's schedule calls for the fraternities to play Tuesday and Wednesday nights instead of Wednesdays only. The Club league will play on Tuesdays and the Independents will play on Wednesdays only instead of Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Last Tuesday's action saw the H&R nip the Filipino-American Club, 36 to 35. High point scorers for the H&R were Wallace with 11 and Harder with 10. High point men for the Filipino Club were Wendell Fox with 12 and Bernie Piper along with Minasian with 8.

In Fraternity League action Alpha Phi Epsilon trounced Alpha Sigma Delta, 55 to 7. Big guns for Alpha Phi Epsilon were Calvin Peterson with 29 followed by Frank Taylor with 14.

'Teahouse' Opens 4-Day Run In Theater Tonight; Lynch, La Zar, Dobrinski Head Cast

Teahouse Of The August Moon, the drama department's first major production of the semester, starring Ray Lynch, John La Zar and Mike Dobrinski, opens a four-night run at 8 p.m. today in the college theater.

The story unfolds in a little village on the island of Okinawa in the Pacific, during the occupation following World War II.

It depicts the people of a small village on the island, which is occupied by a band of American troops, struggling to understand the "get up and go" of the strangers from the United States.

The troops try to bring the concept of democracy to the villagers, who are a bit skeptical of the soldiers' efforts.

Lynch plays the romantic lead role of Captain Fisby who is a complete military failure. He has been through every phase of military service, and in each line of duty something has always gone haywire.

Fisby is sent to the village of Tobiki to bring democracy to the villagers, or, in other words bring his civilized way of life to their uncivilized one.

Of his role, Lynch had this to say. "Fisby is a very inept individual who always gets into a lot of trouble, an adult Charlie Brown. The part of Fisby parallels my own inept career, so I will enjoy acting the part," he quipped.

"Teahouse is not as soul-searching as King Lear," Lynch added, "but it is good enjoyment."

Dobrinski portrays the part of Colonel Purdy who is the comic lead. He is an "old soldier," very pedantic, who is in search of recognition for himself to gain promotion and a general's star.

Dobrinski commented, "Colonel Purdy is a loud-mouth who is full of hot air, with not much upstairs. The part is a very funny one, with which you can do a lot. It will give me a chance to show what I can do."

When the inept Captain Fisby is sent to Colonel Purdy for duty, Purdy sees the assignment as the chance for the recognition he has been seeking. He sends Fisby to the village of Tobiki in the hope that he will accomplish his own aims.

Doors will open for tonight's performance around 7:15 p.m. Admission is free with an Associated Student card, 50 cents with any other student body card and $1 general admission.

Tryouts for the college's next drama production, Shoemaker's Holiday, a farce by Thomas Dekker, will be held at 2:15 p.m. tomorrow and Friday in the theater. Walter Krumm, play director, announced.

Tryouts are open to any student enrolled here, Krumm said, adding that musicians who play a reeorder, taber or lute are needed.

Astor Forsakes Zoo To Become A Working Goat

By Mary Parisi

Getas, cricket cages, a bamboo wheelbarrow, a goat named Astor and an army jeep are all among the unusual collection of props collected for the play entitled Teahouse Of The August Moon, which opens here tonight.

"Much leg work was required of students in the Drama 19 class, who collected props," Lucile Meredith, Teahouse' director, said. All the hard-to-get items required by the play had to be found or made.

One humorous problem which arose was that of finding a student willing to give Astor, the goat, a home for ten days during presentation of the play. Astor was lent to the play by the San Francisco Zoological Society.

Another highlight of the play is the judo exhibition performed for real by two students of the college. They are Takehito Hamasaki and Ohya Tadashi, both fourth degree black belt holders. They have devised their own act and will furnish their own costumes.

"Cost Plus and Chinatown supplied the play with many uncommon Oriental imports. "Cost Plus even had cricket cages, an item for which there can't be too much demand in this country," Miss Meredith commented. These sources also yielded other everyday Oriental items such as chop sticks, fans and straw hats.

The jeep and other army apparatus was secured from the Presidio by a faculty member. The army also lent the drama department a col, mosquito netting, field telephones and other accessories.

Many actors have created their own costumes, however, the costume crew has labored busily to create realistic costuming for the actresses.

Phyllis Melmon, who is in charge of props, stated that the most difficulty arose in finding props and getting actors accustomed to using them. She agreed that the major problem was having a live animal on stage and finding a place to house him.

Yoko Murakita Models For BOAC Billboard

Versatile Coed Here Will Follow Career In Commercial Art



IT WOULD UNDOUBTEDLY be a most delightful experience to fly to Hong Kong, Tokyo or any other place, for that matter, with either of the lovely stewardesses pictured above.

UNFORTUNATELY, however, neither of these almond-eyed beauties is a stewardess. Both are models, and the pretty jo-san on the right is Yoko Murakita, a fourth semester advertising art student here. The charming young lady pictured at left is Helen Lew, a beauty parlor owner.

Not many instructors here have seen one of their students pictured on a billboard. But John O'Brien, advertising art instructor, almost drove off the freeway upon seeing one of his students, Yoko Murakita, smiling down at him from a BOAC billboard.

The petite, 5-4 Miss Murakita was born in Kyoto, the cultural center and ancient capital of Japan. Her first view of the United States was at the age of nine when she sailed under the Golden Gate to her new home.

"I've been in love with San Francisco ever since," she said. She attended Washington High School and was graduated in 1963 at which time she enrolled here.

Although the 19-year-old beauty plans to make a career of commercial art, she also intends to continue her modeling. She began modeling school two years ago at the House of Charm, which is also a modeling agency, and has been working professionally for a year and a half.

She has appeared in The Chroniele as one of the Emporium's Junior Petite models and in The Examiner's Pictorial Living section.

The list of Miss Murakita's accomplishments is impressive and indicative of her future success. She has won two scholarships: one from the Art Academy and a Graduates-of-1963 scholarship here.

Miss Murakita was voted Best-Dressed Coed of 1963 and is active in the Junior Japanese-American Citizens League. She also appears as an actress in the league's annual play.

In addition, Miss Murakita studies Japanese dancing and performed here at the International Show last semester.

Her hobbies, "when I'm not thinking about my boyfriend, Lance," are tennis, dancing, "... and of course my art work." She is an excellent artist, adept in sketching, water color and oil. "I plan to continue my training at the Art Center in Los Angeles," she commented.

When queried as to her success as a model, she replied that hard work is the key to a model's success. "A model must keep meticulous, forever watching her diet and general health," she emphasized. "I excreise faithfully for ten minutes every day. Some days I feel like forgetting to excreise, but I know I must."

Miss Murakita also warned prospective models that they must have strong legs and feet and be able to stand for long periods of time. "Fashion shows are a strain," she said.

—G. F.

Only A Pool Can Save Swimmers

By William Pates

Coach Roy Burkhead stated today that the College's swimming squad, which was dropped a couple of weeks ago, will probably be suspended for an "indefinite time."

Lack of participation in swimming is nothing new to City College swimming coaches, for it has existed as such since the beginning.

Because of this situation, the sport was suspended in 1942 after only seven years of competition. The sport gained a short reprieve from the inevitable in 1959 when it returned after a 17-year period of nonexistence. If, the present trend continues, in accord with past history, it should be at least another 17 years before swimming returns to City College.

"This problem is as simple to solve as two plus two," coach Burkhead commented, "but until the people of San Francisco see what the problem is, things are not going to get any better."

This simple answer for which coach Burkhead is crusading, of course, is the provision of pool facilities on campus.

BLUEPRINTS DRAWN

In 1949 the blueprints for a pool were drawn up, he explained, adding "That's the last we've seen of it. It would have been built in the grass area between the two gyms, which is why we have those doors and ramp leading out there."

It is apparent that, indirectly, the Park and Recreation Department of San Francisco is responsible for the lack of a pool complex. With all their community recreation pools, the park commission can't see why swim teams can't use these available facilities.

"I begged them time and again not to build this Balboa Park pool," reiterated the coach, "because I knew they would see no reason why I couldn't use the pool for training purposes. What they failed to see is that this pool is 33 and one-third yards instead of the "Olympic" length of 25 which is used in competition.

"The boys are trained intensely, right down to the point where they know how many strokes it takes them to reach the end of the pool," Burkhead continued, "and with this longer pool they are constantly bobbing up and down the last few yards to find out where they are.

SHORT POOLS DOUBLE EFFORT

"You end up losing at least one whole body length. The real problem is that every single one of the recreation pools in this city is 33 and one-third yards in length. Because of this the swimmers have to learn everything over again."

In Marin County, the Peninsula and the East Bay, nearly every high school and college has a swimming complex on campus. Foothill College is considered the best example of the effectiveness of this program.

Burkhead expressed greater concern about the water training than the team aspect of swimming.

PUBLIC 'SHORT-TIMED'

"The people aren't getting the training they should in San Francisco. The public isn't getting the true value out of their pools. They should be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for school and team training use and, instead of closing at 3 p.m., they should be kept open until 10 p.m. for use by adults," the coach remarked.

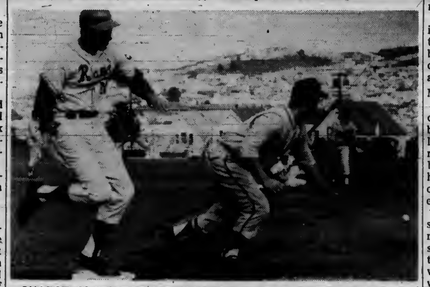
"If they would provide the water here at the college," he added, "we could get a swimming program.

"It takes a lot of 'water proofing' to train a swimmer because it is not one of our natural abilities. We should begin training in junior high, extending it into high school and college, thereby giving the individual six years of swimming experience. This is how long it really takes to develop a good swimmer," he explained.

"Even if we start now it will take a long time to correct our problems — possibly six years until we even get close to the surrounding counties," Burkhead philosophized.

"We're just beginning to scratch the surface in swimming in this country," commented the frustrated swim instructor. "People don't understand why San Francisco doesn't have the same conditions that surround it on nearly all sides. All that needs to be done," he continued, "is to have the commission copy one of the better programs found throughout the country and develop it here in the city.

"Until the people of the city see this, building more pools is not going to solve the problem if they aren't developed on campuses," coach Burkhead reiterated. "It's a shame," he said, "to deny people the chance to develop their swimming."



CHABOT GLADIATOR INFIELDERS fall to make the double play as pitcher Bill Booth (24) crosses the first base bag. The Rams won the game, 7-4. —Guardsman photo by Paul Gessford.

Thinclads Look For Twin Wins In T-Bird, Comet Dual Meets

By Ivan Temes

The pace quickens for the Ram track men as they attempt to inflict Merritt College with its first conference dual meet loss in two years at City College Stadium Friday and then must come back Tuesday to take on Contra Costa across the bay in a pair of p.m. encounters.

Both the Red and White and Thunderbirds swept past their initial pair of opponents, but Ram coach Lou Vasquez feels the defending champs are considerably weaker than last season and is confident his club has a good chance for victory.

Since the Rams and T-Birds routed Diablo Valley by hardly identical margins of 108-28 and 96-35, respectively, and boast equal strength in most events the meet is expected to be extremely close.

Contra Costa, on the other hand, is a heavy underdog to the locals. The Comets held the Oakland entry to a 78-58 triumph.

The versatile sophomore swept to four wins with timings of 14.6 and 38.9 in the high and low hurdles, respectively, and took the triple and long jumps with leaps of 46-2½ and 23-3½ along with helping pace the 440-relay quartet to a victory.

Two of Rogers' Ram opponents, triple-jumper Leroy Woods and low hurdler Hal Johnson, hold City College records of 45-1 and 39.0 set this season.

Other top performances include speedster Bob Prince who has dashed to 9.7 and 22.4 clockings in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes and Chris Ransom with marks of 9.9 and 22.5 in the same events. Their battle with Merritt's Bill Sanders and Ed Phillips looms as the highlight of Friday's meet.

Local 440-yard threats include Chris Davis and Lee Benton with respective 50 second and 50.4 timings while Chris Ferrigno tops the half-milers with a 1:58.8 mark. Steadily improving Rick Klemmer has lowered his mile standard to 4:23.1 and two-mile to 10:01.4 where he is pressed by Joe Singer's 10:03.3.

Johnson and Oliver Mitchell are credited with 15.2 and 15.6 second high hurdle timings while they are continually lowering.

Dogged Lalane Malauulu has become a real threat in the shotput and discus with heaves of 46-3 and 140-½.

Both the high jump and broad jump have provided stiff competition among the Rams. In the former, Woods has leaped 6-4, Dwight Tucker 6-3 and Obie Goodrich 6 feet. A quartet of long, long-jumpers — Sam Johnson, Larry Barlas, Carson English and Benton — all are threats, none having a best of less than 20-4½.

Tennis Club Routs Jags, 7-0, Faces Chabot Friday

San Francisco netters made it two in a row in conference play when they dropped San Jose's Jaguars, 7-0, in a match here March 19. They will take on underdog Chabot College Friday as visitors in another Golden Gate Conference encounter.

The Rams' newly crowned No. 1 player, Fred Suessman, up-ended Yoshiteru DeGuchi, 6-0, 6-4, and George Pontikoff dumped Jack Nash, 6-2, 6-2. Ben Levy trounced the second DeGuchi brother, Noshinobu, in "love" sets.

"Louis Engelstein played one of his stronger games of the young season," several squad members stated after he walloped Fred Appleby, 6-1 and 6-0, using his "blasting forehand." In the last singles Mike Price topped Bob King, 6-1, 6-0.

Suessman and newcomer Steve Jones defeated Y. DeGuchi and Nash in the doubles by giving them one game, while Price-Levy shut out N. DeGuchi and Bob King.

The next day the Rams took on highly-rated American River of Sacramento. Most of the matches were very close but finally ended up in the Rams' favor, as they romped to a 6-1 win.

The match was highlighted by Price and Jones. The Price victory put the match on ice for the Rams. Price presented himself with a 6-3 triumph in the first set. The second set was tied at 8-8 when he broke loose and collected a 10-8 match clincher.

"Jones is going to get a real shot at a position on our club," coach Roy Diederichsen said before match time. Jones dropped Ron Wagner, 6-4, 6-4.

He made his move at the time when he was behind 4-1 in the opening set. He put in four out of his five serve tries and his opponent was unable to return them. He also captured the next four games to win set number one, 6-4.

—T. C.

San Mateo Dumps Ram Nine In Clash On Soggy Dirt, 4-2

By Pete Franklin

Stormy weather and on-the-spot groundskeepers spelled the end of any Ram hopes for revenge in Saturday's scheduled doubleheader with the Bulldogs of San Mateo. San Mateo took the only game played, 4-2.

When San Francisco's diamondmen arrived at San Mateo for a proposed twin bill, they found that the soggy weather conditions had somewhat incapacitated the host's infield, and so had to consider postponing the contest indefinitely.

Never-at-a-loss San Mateo however decided that nearby public ball field, Fitzgerald Park, was as good as any.

Upon arriving at the park, the two ball clubs discovered much to their disdain that the well organized groundsmen had been watering the field for some hours and that it could not be used for several hours.

It was 2 p.m. when the game finally got underway, only three hours late.

George Alverez opened the Ram effort with a 360 plus round-tripper in the top of the first, only to see the Bulldogs come back in their half of the frame with two to lead the game 2-1.

Both clubs hung goose eggs on the score card until the fifth when a Ram error allowed Fiermore to lit up. In the bottom of the seventh, San Mateo got to Ram mound ace Bob Lee, who went the distance, for the deciding two.

Lee walked a man to start the inning, then threw a double play attempt as the second batter of the inning bunted to the box. With two aboard, Lee fanned two in a row, and worked the next man to a one ball and two strike count before he was touched for a triple which spelled the Ram downfall.

San Francisco rallied briefly in the ninth but fell short with two men left on base.

Lee whiffed nine men in his hurling stint, while allowing only two men to first on balls. He also pushed for his own cause at the stick as he tapped two singles, the only Ram of the day with more than one hit.

"The second game was postponed because of the lateness of the hour, and will be replayed tonight if the weather holds," according to coach Ern Domecus.

Ram Nine Rallies For 7-4 Triumph

City College's baseball team came from behind, on 15 hits, to blast a fine Chabot nine, 7-4, March 23, at Balboa Park.

After a shaky start, in which he gave up a 450 foot homerun to Chabot's Mitterwald, pitcher Ken Dyer settled down and allowed only six hits while whiffing seven.

With the Rams trailing, 2-0, George Alverez led off the fourth inning with a single and moved to second on catcher Mike Dunne's second hit of the game. Dunne was forced at second on Bill Booth's grounder, and Alverez moved to third. From there he scored on a Chabot miscue. Centerfielder Barry Carli tied up the game in the fifth when he singled, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on Biff Barnes' single.

Chabot came on strong in the sixth with two more runs, but the Rams scored two to knot the score at 4-4.

With one out in the eighth, Sickinger singled and so did Murray Jacobs. Bill True then flied to right. With two outs, Dyer singled home Sickinger with the leading run. Carli hit a low liner to right, which Chabot's Lockhart missed, and the hit went for a triple.

Golfers Seek End To Local Title Drought

For the first time since 1952, City College golfers may well be on the road to a Golden Gate Conference championship.

A glance at the Rams' impressive record forces even the most skeptical observer to admit that the heretofore luckless hacksters have a favorable chance to go all the way this season.

Thus far, the team, in winning five practice matches and its first two league outings, has a perfect record.

—Ram golf coach, Grover Klemmer, declined to make any predictions. Instead, he chose to note, "The Golden Gate Conference is very evenly matched this season, and we really had to scrap to beat Merritt, 16-14, at Peninsula Country Club. Also, we play new, unfamiliar courses."

Grid Signups April 8

City College grid coach, Dutch Elston, announced today that any student now enrolled in the college who is interested in going out for this year's football squad should meet with him or coach Alex Schwartz during College Hour next Thursday, April 8.

Last year the Ram gridders placed third in the Golden Gate Conference, along with Merritt College, with a 4-2-1 record.

RAMBLINGS

By Mike Smith

EVERY semester this college's Recreation Association engages in a number of sports ranging from archery to volleyball. But the association seems to thrive on volleyball more than the other activities.

Many persons have the impression that volleyball is a minor sport dwelling in the shadows of such giants as basketball, football and baseball. Yet, **unlike the latter two, volleyball is more of an international sport than a national one.**

Similar to basketball, which was invented in 1891 by a Y.M.C.A. director named Dr. James Naismith, volleyball also owes its origin to that association, and to a couple of other sports as well.

MINTONETTE

Four years after the fantastic success of the new indoor game of basketball, another Y.M.C.A. director, William G. Morgan, attempting to start a new indoor game that would out-do basketball, strung a tennis net across his gymnasium, took the bladder out of a soccer ball, and started a game called Mintonette.

Perhaps the unusual name for a sport prevented it from having the rapid success basketball enjoyed. For several years the amateur athletes in the Holyoke, Massachusetts, Y.M.C.A. were the only persons in the world who played "Mintonette" regularly.

SPORT SWEEPS EAST

Then for some strange and unknown reason, this sport, which later changed its name to the one we now know, swept the entire Atlantic seaboard.

It was also about this time that America was experiencing two new social movements in physical training programs in schools, and the establishment of public playgrounds, and somehow, Mintonette was a big part of these movements.

In time, hundreds of thousands of volleyball courts were set up at resorts, schools, beaches and parks. Then in 1916, the first rule book was published.

Twelve years later, the United States Volleyball Association was formed to control the sport, and in 1947 The International Volleyball Federation was established. Today there are 67 nations in this organization.

In 1949, after American soldiers restored the popularity of the sport in many parts of the world, the first world championship was inaugurated. It was won by the Soviet Union.

OLYMPIC GAMES DEBUT

Volleyball has been growing ever since its beginning 70 years ago. Just last year, this sport which was once called Mintonette, made its debut as an Olympic Games sport.

Now, how can a sport such as this be classified as "minor" when, according to the National Federation of state high school athletic associations, it is ranked third in the world as a recreation team sport, the leading competitive sport in 30 nations and has more than 50 million active players in the world ever, with six million of them in America, and with 85,000 in 2560 of this nation's high schools?

Volleyball Team Tops RA Tourney

Volleyball at this college has had "very little recognition," Alex Bondarenk, team manager, complained today.

Bondarenk, who is in his fourth semester with the Recreation Association team, said that last semester the team won two championships out of three. The first was at San Jose City College, November 21, and the second game was won here, "but we got no newspaper coverage for either game."

The team is keeping with its tradition of victory again this semester. At the first sports day of the semester, held at Cabrillo College March 13, the Ram volleyball players won each of the five games played.

They conquered Foothill, Monterey, Hartnell, Cabrillo and San Jose Colleges, winning first place.

Members of the team include Mell Wong, Joe Marni, Rosemary, Donaldson, Nancy Elkington, Jim Torpis and Manager Bondarenk.

Substitutes are Larissa Diatschenko, Dorothy Littlejohn, Bill Matsu and Gay Kurrel, who was forced to leave the first team because of a leg injury.

The team is coached by faculty member Laurine Bergin.

IFC Blood Drive Starts Tomorrow

By Kathi MacDonald

With Give From Your Heart as the theme, the Inter-Fraternity Council-sponsored eighth annual Blood Drive begins at 8 a.m. tomorrow. Irwin Memorial Blood Bank technicians will take donations until 3 p.m. and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in C-249.

This year, as has been the tradition since its inception, there will be inter-group competition. Fraternities, along with the other interested campus organizations, will strive to recruit the most donors. The group which scores the highest will have its name inscribed on the perpetual trophy on display in Statler wing.

Individual awards will go to first, second and third place winners. Students may designate credit to a fraternity or club by simply submitting the name at the time of their donations.

Student government adviser Jim Wyatt expressed the hope that this year's drive will see contributions of more than the college's highest existing record, 410 pints. Total Blood Drive contributions made here have amounted to more than $100,000 worth of blood.

Dorothy Kriger, an official at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, emphasized that benefits gained from individual donations "are certainly worth taking time out for.

"Many persons seem to retain the idea that a blood donation is similar to contribution to a charity rather than a form of health insurance," she said, adding "painless minutes of time now may mean relief from emotional and economic stress later."

According to Mrs. Krieger, the 45-minute procedure is a fairly simple one. Upon arriving in C-249, the donor's medical history is taken orally by a physician. Then temperature and tests are taken to determine the hemoglobin content. The actual process of taking a pint of blood involves only 5 to 15 minutes.

A rest period, time varying, is required immediately following this. Orange juice and cookies are on the menu, and John Dunn of the hotel and restaurant has promised to provide coffee.

During past drives, a number of prospective donors have been disqualified for various reasons, including sub-minimum weight, recent illness or recent innoculation. However, Mrs. Krieger added that reasons for disqualifications "are so individual in nature that it is impossible to list specific things."

Pint-giving participants will be eligible for unlimited withdrawals from Irwin Memorial Blood Bank. Eligibility is also extended to an immediate member of the donor's family for a period of one year.

During this time the donor may also transfer up to eight pints of blood to anyone of his choosing. He then relinquishes, however, the rights gained by his initial deposit.

Regulations provide that donors must be at least 21-years-old or, for those under 21, a permission slip must be submitted signed by a parent or guardian. These can be obtained in Dean Ralph Hillsman's office, S-148, at one of the signup tables manned by members of the IFC or from today's Guardsman.

Fraternity representatives will distribute pamphlets that have been made up for the drive. These include a donation pledge form which asks for the specific time the donor will contribute. It also lists eligibility requirements.

Donations will be accepted at Irwin Memorial in City College's name for two weeks following the campus drive.

Several years ago before any and all forms of hazing were outlawed by the state of California, pledges, before initiation into the various fraternities on campus, were required to give one pint of whole blood to the blood bank. Thus, what was once a profitable form of hazing has now become the IFC Blood Drive.



THE HARLEQUINNS, a rock and roll singing group from San Diego, will appear at the Blood Drive rally during College Hour tomorrow. From left they are Tim Bailey, C. C. Jones and Frankie Carreiro.

College Hour Blood Drive Rally Features Top Talent

Top quality entertainment will follow the opening of the Inter-Fraternity Council's two-day Blood Drive, when three big-name acts spark a College Hour rally tomorrow in the men's gymnasium.

Terry Kilpatrick of the English department here, and adviser to Alpha Kappa Rho, assisted the fraternity in obtaining "the best entertainment available." His methods of securing the performers for the rally included personal interviews with the talents and their agents.

Top billing will be given to Joan Rivers who is currently playing a five-week engagement at the hungry i. A native of New York, she entered show business five years ago and has been featured as a comedienne at various Greenwich Village night clubs for the past three years.

In a recent interview with Miss Rivers, she explained that she writes her own material and has written for stars such as Phyllis Diller and Zsa Zsa Gabor. During her stay in San Francisco she will tape two shows, one with Jack Parr, the other with Johnny Carson's Tonight show.

Miss Rivers seems to have no trouble getting ludicrous material. "People are my material, I just sit back and take notes," she said.

She added that her future in the business has brightened a great deal just recently, and her sprightly offstage personality radiated with excitement as she commented, "I used to get fired so often that I was afraid to unpack."

Following her stay here she will go to New York for two weeks and then leave for Chicago.

Asked if she would continue to travel after marriage she said, "I wouldn't leave a cute husband for one little minute!"

Following Miss Rivers' act, the Harlequinns will take the spotlight with rock and roll songs. This is a lively group which hails from San Diego and includes Frankie Carreiro on drums, guitar player Tim Bailey and C. C. Jones who beats on the piano and a set of conga drums.

They have recently finished an engagement in Las Vegas and will open next week at Pierre's here on Broadway. The Harlequinns accompany their debut in the Bay Area with promotion of their first record, Greenback Dollar.

The third act features Tom & Lee, a folk-singing pair, now playing at the Purple Onion. The result of one year's work together will be available May 29 when their first album, Meet Tom And Lee, is released.

—K. M.

Former Student To Appear With Fantasticks Here

Former City College student John Rose is cast in The Fantasticks, a musical comedy which will be presented on campus Tuesday, April 27. Curtain for the play will be 8 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

The production presently holds the distinction of being the fourth longest running musical in the history of New York City, where, with a different cast, it is still playing. In longevity it stands behind only My Fair Lady, The Threepenny Opera and Oklahoma.

Rose, who attended this college for two years, is cast in the musical as the girl's father.

Other members of the company include Tina Hermansen as the girl, Jerry Wyatt as the boy, Gerald Lyly as the boy's father, David Canary as the narrator, Arthur Meyer as the old actor, Fernando Tore as the Mute and John Keith as the man who dies.

Some of the musical highlights of the two-act production are Try To Remember, Never Say No and It Depends On What You Pay. Piano will be played by music director Don Demaree, and Alice Dillon Stevens will be at the harp.

Tickets for this Associated Student-sponsored production will go on sale today for $1 with AS card and $1.50 for general admission. They may be purchased from Sophomore Class members at the silver pole and from AS officers in Bungalow 5.

Tickets will also be sold at 7 p.m. on the night of the performance at the box office, located at the main entrance to the men's gymnasium.

While attending City College, Rose appeared in plays including The Cubicle, Petrified Forest and Inherit the Wind.

While serving two years with the army, he directed Under The Yum-Yum Tree and Bus Stop.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

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Political Hopefuls Will Seek Party Nominations April 19, 20

By Karen Carlson

Nominating conventions for the election of next semester's Associated Student officers will be held in Smith Hall April 19 and 20, Election Commissioner Biff Barnes announced today.

This semester the policy of separate conventions for the two main college political parties will be continued. The Students Representative Party will convene on Monday, April 19, while the United Students Party will meet Tuesday, April 20.

Conventions will be held from 7 to 10 p.m., and all interested members of the student body may attend, Barnes said.

Those students who are interested in running for office should align themselves with one of the present parties or start their own party, he added.

Three or more students can institute a new party, Barnes commented, adding that new parties should confer with the Election Committee as soon as possible.

"We hope that all of the students will be interested in the election, both as prospective candidates and as voters in the May 12-13 elections," Barnes stated.

Petitions are to be distributed at the nominating conventions, and will be due Wednesday, April 28. The candidate must obtain the signatures of 15 Associated Student card-holders, of his counselor, the registrar, and the appropriate dean.

A fee of $2 is charged candidates for the offices of AS President and Vice President, Associated Men Student and Associated Women Student Presidents, and the Presidents of the Freshman and Sophomore Classes. Candidates for the 14 Student Council seats will be charged $1, Barnes stated.

These fees are payable to the AS bank, Barnes explained. Students must present proof of payment at time of filing their petitions.

Candidates for the AS Presidency and Vice Presidency must have completed at least 42 units with an overall grade point average of 2.5.

Hopefuls for the Presidencies of the AMS and AWS need a grade point average of 2.2, with completion of at least 30 units.

Candidates for the office of Sophomore Class President must present 28 units of work with a 2.0 average, while nominees for the Freshman Class Presidency need 14 units with an average of 2.0.

New ROC Party Slates Organization Meeting

Reform On Campus, a new student political party, will hold an organization meeting at 4 p.m. tomorrow in S-136, James Kendrick, ROC promotion chairman, announced today.

ROC representatives will outline the party's purpose and goals, and will be on hand to answer questions. They will talk with students interested in running for Associated Student office on ROC's platform.

Kendrick urged all students interested in the political activity of the college to attend.

Eastwood Plaque Dedication Set For Tomorrow

Members of the San Francisco Garden Club will dedicate the Alice Eastwood awards plaque tomorrow in the horticulture center here, Harry Nelson, head of the ornamental horticulture department, announced today.

The plaque will be in honor of the late Alice Eastwood, one of the outstanding botanists of California. It will list the names of past winners of the Alice Eastwood Scholarship and will be hung, along with a picture of Miss Eastwood, in the new ornamental horticulture building.

The Alice Eastwood scholarships, ranging from $25 to $100, are awarded to City College students on the basis of potential possibilities in ornamental horticulture, scholarship and need.

City College will in turn present the club with a book containing pictures and histories of what Alice Eastwood scholarship winners since 1949 have done in the field of horticulture since leaving here.

William Irvine, Jr., the first winner of the award, will present the book.

A copy of the book will also be put in the archives of the Alice Eastwood section of the Academy of Sciences in Golden Gate Park.

Students in the department will enter an exhibit in the annual Oakland Spring Garden Show which opens **May 1, Nelson added. Bay Area nurseries, greenhouses and garden clubs participate in the show.**

The theme of this year's show is the United Nations, and City College will represent Switzerland. The Swiss Consulate helped to determine plants common to Switzerland and sent for plant specimens from that country.

Last year City College won a first prize for its entry.

"The students are very eager this year, and judging by the looks of their plans and their working model, they will do their usual outstanding job," Nelson commented.

Easter Bunny Rides Again; 'G' Plans 2-Week Recess

This is the last issue of The Guardsman, until April 28, when issue number seven will appear. The reason for the two-week abstinence is, of course, the Peter Rabbit bit.

Rabbit time, according to the college catalogue, will begin Monday, April 12, and go up to and include Friday, April 16.

A weekend was placed, for student convenience, on each end of the vacation period, so that a five-day vacation could be stretched out to nine days, thereby giving them ample time to peruse their local libraries, to complete "long range" semester assignments and to read their textbooks.

Rosemary Cosdin Wins ISC Award

Rosemary Cosdin, a business administration major, won the Inter-Sorority Council award and trophy for the freshman woman student with the highest grade point average for the first midterm period.

The announcement was made at the Associated Women Student tea.

A Lincoln High School graduate, Miss Cosdin achieved a B-plus average. She plans on transferring to the University of California, and is studying to be a certified public accountant.

Dental Forms Due April 23

Deadline for students interested in applying for admission to the curriculum in dental-laboratory technology is Friday, April 23, according to Frank Szehner, director of the dental program here.

Enrollment will be limited to a class of 25, which convenes annually in September, he said. Applicants must take the competitive aptitude tests, in addition to the regular tests required for entrance to the college.

The tests are scheduled May 5 and 6, and also will be administered on the evening of May 7. All examinations must be taken on campus.

Students who apply after the May competitive dental aptitude tests have been administered may file applications to compete by examination, for vacancies that may occur when the class begins in September.

In addition to a good scholastic record, and ability demonstrated in the aptitude tests, applicants should possess mechanical ability and manual dexterity, Szehner commented.

Mechanical ability, Szehner further stated, "involves the coordination of inner attitudes to achieve a creative end, while manual dexterity calls for the manipulation of the tools used in the trade."

The success of a dental technician is largely dependent upon temperament and personality. All the work, the dental director commented, is "painstaking and tedious."

Szehner strongly urged all dental laboratory owners and technicians in the area who know of capable individuals interested in the field, to encourage them to apply for admission to the dental program.

Currently, the college is one of five schools in the United States offering a dental-laboratory technology curriculum.

—P. H. D.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

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Vol. 60, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1965 Page 2

A Small Sacrifice Can Mean A Life-Saving Contribution

A HUNGRY CHILD needs food, a naked child needs clothing, a lonely child needs love, a sick child needs medicine and an RH factor child needs blood.

The necessities of life for some become the luxuries of life for others. What does all of this mean to college students? If they are sensitive to their environment and to the less fortunate of the world, then it should mean a **great deal** to them.

Philanthropic organizations, religious groups and charities are doing their part in helping the underprivileged. The money and effort they inject into their work are paying them higher dividends than any financial institution could hope to pay — because these persons are giving themselves.

How can college students help? Quite frankly, they can give themselves, or more accurately **give their blood tomorrow and Friday** to the blood receiving stations set up on campus.

Students 18 to 21 must have parental consent. Those under 18 cannot contribute. The donated blood will be deposited in the City College fund at the San Francisco Irwin Memorial Blood Bank.

Since the annual Blood Drive's inception on campus some eight years ago, the donations have been increasing. This in itself is excellent proof that more students are realizing the importance of this project sponsored by the college's Inter-Fraternity Council.

Prospective donors may be interested in knowing that they may transfer a limited amount of their credit in the fund to any person who needs blood, or an unlimited amount to a member of the immediate family.

The success of the drive lies in the veins of all students.

To give is to join the select group of other individuals who have realized that the donation of blood costs nothing but a few minutes of time, and that the donor himself is the primary beneficiary.

A word of caution, however, to the glory-seeking students. If they are expecting a special citation, success, financial gain or perhaps a grade of A in a course, then it would be better if these students quickly by-pass the blood stations.

But if students wish to receive the satisfaction of knowing they have helped someone — then donate. A little bit of blood could mean a lot of life.

The time is near. The place is here.

Foresight

Jam-Packed College Lacks Togetherness

By Mike Barber

CITY COLLEGE has reached maximum capacity. Qualified applicants were turned away last semester simply because there was no more room. But those unfortunate students who couldn't be accepted weren't the only ones who suffered.

The sheer number of students attending the college gives rise to internal ills also. Overcrowding threatens parking, library and cafeteria facilities, to name the most moaned about.

But the more serious problems lie with the closing out of classes during registration, packed classrooms and high student to teacher ratios, and how being a small part of such a large, institutionalized mass may affect the individual students.

The students who find at registration that most or all of the courses they have chosen have been closed out suffer a major educational setback.

Those students, once enrolled, may be unprepared for large classes and the highly competitive race for grades which often begins on that first day of class.

Bewildered, the student may mentally withdraw from the competition for a period to overcome his disorientation. By the time he thinks he is straightened out enough to rejoin the race, the bulk of his classmates may have left him so hopelessly outdistanced that, at best, he'll only wind up as one of the also-rans.

No ample places protected from the wind and fog exist where students and faculty may gather informally simply to sit and talk. Classrooms are for classes, the library for reading, the cafeteria for eating if you can find a seat, and so on.

This situation tends to produce a depersonalized atmosphere in which students have very little feeling of belonging to, or of being a dynamic part of, City College. It's a contagious sort of apathy and a deadly killer of college spirit.

The cause, of course, is easily traced back to that old bugaboo — the plague of cities, states, nations and the world — growing population. Any administration called upon to handle increasing amounts of people tends, for the sake of efficiency and economy, to centralize and consolidate.

So there are 9000 or so students at this college whose only real bond is that they commonly occupy at some time during each day some seat in some room on this hill.

Is there an answer? No practical one seems available, no efficient one that might be acceptable to the taxpayers who support this "junior monster" of the educational world. College life, which is such a vital part of so many smaller, and some not so small, colleges and universities that have provided on-campus or near-campus housing for their students, seems not destined for this college.

However, in the future a district planning a public two-year college might be able to squelch the causes of this insidious apathy. The problem could be met by constructing and staffing more colleges with more instructors and fewer students.

This would facilitate closer relationships between students and faculty, and among the students themselves. The students might see this part of their lives spent in college as a dynamic, personalized part of learning, an exploitable resource that is wasted if apathy is allowed to reign.

Man is flexible, but he is also a creature of habit. There seems to be little reason to expect a person who does not care about the social or political atmosphere of his college, who has in effect learned apathy, to make any significant changes in his socio-political way of life after he has been graduated.

An apathetic citizenry weakens any nation, and weak nations inevitably perish.

San Francisco's Little Old Lady

Cartoons Provide City Guide

By Greg Frazier

The little old lady causing such havoc on the Powell Street cable car is a zany, lovable character who sprang from the vivid imaginations of two former students of the college, Bill Shilling and George Albertus.

This cartoon is but one from a collection Shilling and Albertus put together in an amusing 64-page cartoon book entitled The Little Old Lady's San Francisco.

CITY COLLEGE ON MAP

The book traces the Little Old Lady's hilarious escapades throughout San Francisco and serves as a visual guide, complete with a cartoon map (on which City College is the only college pictured), to the many points of interest in the city.

Nearly two years ago, Shilling, a San Francisco salesman, began compiling notes and sketches for the book during his morning and evening commute from Marin County.

Not being a professional cartoonist, he teamed with Albertus, an award-winning professional illustrator specializing in commercial cartooning, in the development of the book.

"I was looking for a cartoonist with a unique styling," Shilling recalled, "one out of the ordinary who could capture the flavor of the character I had in mind."

TOURIST MEMENTO

The pair, armed with several hundred rough sketches and notes, began putting the pieces together into what was to become an amusing book, one attractive enough to capture the imagination of tourists as well as San Franciscans as a tongue-in-cheek memento of their visit here or possibly an addition to city memorabilia.

"Actually, I was delighted with the response to the project that I received from Albertus," Shilling said, "for in order to make this a successful venture, I strongly felt that a great deal of any success we might achieve was dependent on the art and its application to our central character."

After nearly two years of working nights and weekends sorting and revising their material, Shilling and Albertus submitted the book to a national publisher who, although praising the contents, rejected it as having only regional appeal.

The pair concurred with the publisher's opinion and resubmitted the book to a San Francisco printer who immediately accepted the manuscript.

The book proved a tremendous success, and is presently selling in 11 western states, as well as Hawaii and many eastern cities. Publicity was received from seven local radio stations who plugged the book with more than 90 minutes of air time.

PRESS APPRECIATES

Charles Denton picked up the idea and ran several features on it in his Examiner column. The Chronicle, Marin newspapers and KPIX-TV also helped spread the Little Old Lady's fame.

The most notable publicity event was a contest sponsored by KABL and The Examiner to find San Francisco's real life Little Old Lady.

The city's little old ladies responded with more than 2000 applications. The winner of the contest, Mrs. Angelita Shearer, was awarded an assortment of prizes among which was a Pacific Southwest Airlines Jetliner for one hour and a trip to Disneyland.

Shilling attended Washington High School and graduated from the college in 1953. He went on to Cal, continuing as a pre-legal major until his graduation in 1955. In the Army, he served as a public information specialist in London and was formerly a public relations representative for the Hamm's Brewing Company.

"My two years at the college was excellent preparation for my university work, and in many respects much harder," Shilling said.

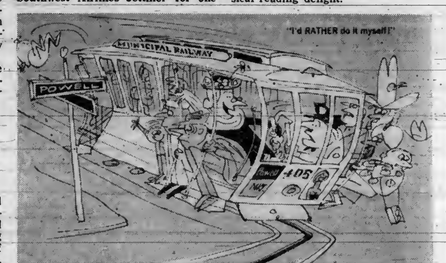
Albertus is a native of San Francisco's outer Mission and a graduate of Balboa High School. He attended the college prior to World War II when he was drafted and sent to Europe.

ALBERTUS GUEST LECTURER

He returned to the college in 1946, ran track and was Art Editor of Forum. Albertus has since been a guest lecturer in the graphic arts department.

"Bill Eckert, one of the graphic arts instructors at the college, was instrumental in my decision to choose commercial art as a career," Albertus recalled.

The team, heartened by the overwhelming success of the Little Old Lady, is presently putting together another book, The Little Old Lady's USA. A first printing of 25,000 copies is scheduled for national distribution. It will cover the USA in the same manner as The Little Old Lady's San Francisco, and promises to be a whimsical reading delight.



THIS LITTLE OLD LADY, bane and spirit of San Francisco, was created by two City College alumni. —Cartoon courtesy of Shilling-Albertus.

By The Gallon, Or By The Pint, Blood Is Life

Even in early historical times blood was suspected to be some kind of life-giving fluid. Early scientists proved the necessity for blood by cutting people open and pointing out that, if the subject had bled for some time, he would surely die. It never failed.

Gathering these valuable notes from other experiments, they coneluded that blood had something to do with life.

Alexander S. Wiener, A.B., M.D., said, "Pliny and Celsus describe the custom of the people who crushed into the arena to drink the blood of dying gladiators." People believed then that blood was **"the vital force of the body"** and that it was also **"the seat of the soul."**

Today, people prefer to get blood through transfusions, and these people depend on donors to supply the blood. Tomorrow and Friday the arena at the college will be furnished with cots, equipment and personnel. These persons are experts in taking blood from donors by using the more modern methods.

(Anyone who watches his television faithfully knows how it is done.)

And anyone who gives a mere pint of blood, as compared with the unfortunate gladiator's two gallons, will be issued orange juice or coffee, a few macaroons, a warm inner glow deep down inside, and a key to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank for himself, a member of his family or a friend.

— P. D.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1965

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RAMifications

Contemporary Saga: The Pure White Suit

By Hugh Haworth

ALTHOUGH probably not intentionally, many of the TV western producers make very good humor for today's viewing public. An example might be this former cavalry officer who was branded a coward and sets out to prove that he really is made of tougher stuff.

Pride-soothing (de Gaulle-ish) is the real purpose of his roaming around the West — and East — playing hero. So it would be best to focus on this sword-drawing figure who has the wisdom and sense of justice of a **Solomon**, and the strength and speed of **Superman**, as he rides, tall in the saddle, into another mess.

In the script, an old-time Chinese buddy of **Tex** (the hero) had been in a tight bind for the last few years in the southeast part of the state.

Passing through, **Tex** offers help to his side-kick, **Dien (Has) Ben Poo**, so that the encroachers from north of the Yahoo River can be corralled and taught a lesson in Western Ways — **the best and the only Ways in the West.**

In short, the feud smoldered over these certain, prized grazing lands hankered for by Has-Ben's northern neighbors (Chinese, too), led by **Ho G. Grin**, who is also popping off with some new-fangled farming ideas. Grin (bad guy) is supposedly a stooge for the big boys out East — **Mo the Gun** and **Joe (End-All) Ly.**

According to the producer's version, Has-Ben was living peacefully in My-Con valley in his peaceful, old-fashioned manner, keeping his cow-hands basking happily in the traditional style of hundreds of years.

Then, these glib and split-tongued Northerners breezed in with talk of a new and modern world for the cow-boys — better grub, mechanization of the ranch work, better working conditions, a cowboy confederation. This was all hog-wash to Has-Ben, a staunch upholder of the past.

Then out of the West, toting a ten-gallon hat, bright and shiny silver spurs and a tailored, pure-white cow-boy suit, complete with do-dangles, rides **Tex**, sporting a yellow rose in his button hole.

To make a short story long (Hollywood style), **Tex** goes, single handed, into the box canyon where the trouble-making marauders (revisionists) are holding out. Yep, once well in the canyon, fire comes from all sides, and **Tex** gives a quick and "measured" response (he's shooting blindly) with his sparkling automatic Colts (latest model).

Sure enough, two dozen armed-to-the gills (some shooting arrows, some throwing rocks) Indians (rebels) are picked off with 20 bullets without reloading.

Mo the Gun and henchman **End-All Ly**, looking on from the opposite bluff, fade back to their side of the river to change their ranches into old, but traditional, subsistence-level chicken farms before **Tex** mosseys through their neck-of-the-woods.

Reading between the Hollywood lines, it's found by an old-timer (Lippman) that **Tex** was picked up by a retreating **Dien (Has) Ben Poo. Tex** had lost his silver spurs, hat, and he looked as though his suit had been in a mud hole and received two shots in the buttocks. (They were silver bullets with U.S. engraved on them.)

Later, **Tex** was seen in San Francisco parlors talking of writing a book, **How I Won The West**, and his friend, **Has-Ben**, opened a Chinese laundry. He is still trying to remove the spots from **Tex's** pure-white suit.

Meanderings

By Don Patten

THE DAY has finally arrived. As he waits in the station at Oakland for the streamliner to arrive, his mind is filled with excitement and anticipation.

Then he hears the drone of the whistle and the big silver and red locomotive, with its many cars trailing behind, pulls into the station.

Ahead lie countless miles of track and his destination. Upon boarding the California Zephyr, the porter shows him to his compartment and soon he feels the gentle lurch signaling departure.

Many travelers immediately move to the Vista Dome for the scenic 360 degree view it affords. Soon the train is out of the residential areas and begins to pick up speed and the rhythmic clackety-clack, clackety-clack of the wheels going over the rails far below.

THE ZEPHYRETTE . . .

It is noon, and the Zephyrette, the train's hostess, passes through the train accepting dinner reservations. Now, however, is lunch time and the long walk to the dining car.

Hold on — watch those turns — the train is going better than 65 miles per hour!

A gourmet meal, with all the elegance of the best San Francisco restaurant, is served in the dining car. Fine China and fresh flowers from the Rockies grace the table. The waiter fills the coffee cup only half "way" so it won't spill. After lunch, back to the compartment or perhaps the Vista Dome.

From the window he observes that the flat country has been left behind and he feels the train slow to the speed required in mountainous regions. For the Zephyr has begun its 118-mile scenic trip through the Feather River Canyon.

Off to the left and hundreds of feet below the rails, he sees the rushing torrent of the river with its many surging cataracts plunging downward.

Tunnels abound along the way, and the train is constantly going from bright sunshine to inky blackness. It's comfortable inside, for the temperature outside is a searing 95 degrees. What a wonderful thing air conditioning is.

Some afternoon refreshment? The Zephyr has its own cozy club car at the rear of the train.

Darkness approaches and the Zephyr has left the Feather River Canyon and again gradually picks up speed as it moves out into the great deserts of Nevada.

A breathtaking sunset adds glamour to a fabulous roast beef dinner in the dining car. Then back to the compartment or maybe just one more trip to the Vista Dome before retiring.

MASS OF SILVER . . .

He gazes out the windows high above the rails, and the desert is a mass of silver in the moonlight. All is quiet in the Dome because everyone is already in bed. It is midnight and he feels the train slowing. He asks the conductor the reason and learns that the next stop is Winnemuca, Nevada.

The train comes to a stop and he steps out, breathing the pungent fragrance of desert sage brush. **"Don't go too far away," the brakeman warns, "we'll only be here for five minutes."** Moments later, back aboard, the familiar lurch — and in seconds the Zephyr is rushing on.

He moves into his compartment, the bed has been readied by the porter. He gets in and pulls up the shade, sees the black, lonely wilderness of the desert. **He cannot sleep — not through this unusual and exciting experience.**

But the motion of the train, the clackety-clack accent of its rhythm overwhelm him. He falls asleep quickly — he hasn't been still all day — and dreams of tomorrow and all its new experiences.

After all, this is his first trip — to Chicago!

Graphic Arts Hosts NorCal Printing Industry's Two-Day Spring Seminar

Management Techniques '65 Heads Agenda

City College, in cooperation with the Graphic Arts Employers Association, will host the Northern California Printing Industries of America Spring Seminar, Friday and Saturday, William Svabek, graphic arts department chairman, said today.

Seminar subject is Management Techniques '65.

The seminar, Svabek emphasized, is not open to the public, but advanced students in the graphic arts department here will be present in the capacity of guides.

The Graphic Arts Employers Association has been in existence for more than 40 years, and its main purpose is to increase the knowledge within the industry and to represent the employers in negotiations.

With changing times, products and equipment require revision of management techniques. Since investment and management demand working with people, attention is drawn to investment and management personnel to insure value for time and money invested.

The Graphic Arts Employers Association, through the PIA profit and improvement program, makes it possible to upgrade all levels of management, Svabek explained.

Designed for the experienced individual to sharpen management tools rusty from disuse, the college's graphic arts program has been developed to provide new management tools for the experienced as well as the neophyte foreman.

The seminar will open with Steward Norris, vice president of Schmidt Lithograph Company, presiding. Coordinator of Technical-Terminal Instruction at the college Louise F. Batmale will welcome the visitors.

Greetings will be offered by Wayne C. Wade, director-secretary of the employers association, and George McKiernan, chairman of the PIA Seminar Committee, will preside at the seminar report.

The field of communications will be discussed with Louis A. Allen, president of the Louis A. Allen Associates, Incorporated, presiding.

Formerly serving as consultant to the staff of Booz, Allen and Hamilton, Allen has conducted a three-year study of organization and management of 150 companies for the National Industrial Conference Board.

Also a visiting lecturer at Stanford University, University of Chicago and New York University, he is the author of Management And Organization And The Management Profession.

A discussion on the topic, A Profitable Attitude, will be led by Irl Korsen, chief executive officer of Ray Burns Incorporated, and morning intermission will follow with printing displays.

Korsen, a native of California, has held every office in the Los Angeles section of the PIA, including two years as President, Vice Chairman of the Board, Chairman of the Education Committee and Chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee of the PIA.

General Manager, Oregon Printing Industries, Glen Cruson will discuss Profit By Comparison and Management By Exception.

Cruson has worked for many years in Portland and the Bay Area as a printer and is known in the printing industry as "Mr. Profit Improvement." Serving on many PIA committees over the years, he is currently a member of the Graphic Arts Executives and the American Society of Association Executives.

Human Relations — Motivation will be the topic of conversation with Samuel Trull, Ph.D., consultant-lecturer at the University of California at Berkeley.

Trull, with background of experience as an industrial consultant and university professor, has performed consultant duties for Moore Business Forms, the Association of Industrial Consultant, the state of California and the Department of Agriculture and the Air Force.

As well as being the author of several works for the industry, his research projects include Improving Productivity Through Balance in the Work Group and Dynamics of Advanced Management.

Herb Goodwin will discuss Work Simplification.

Goodwin, a native of Boston, received his B.S. degree, one of many, from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and in 1940 was appointed instructor in the department of business and engineering administration in the Sloan School of Management at MIT.

Currently a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management and numerous other organizations, he was awarded the Gilbreth Medal in 1956 for his contributions to industrial engineering and management.

Svabek stated that there are numerous job opportunities in the field of graphic arts, but no students to fill them. "Each year we receive job requests for 50 to 60 students per semester, but we only graduate about 12 students each semester. As a result, there are three to four jobs available per student," he said.

— D. F.



PRINTING INDUSTRIES OF AMERICA Seminar Committee members discuss final plans in preparation for this Friday's and Saturday's forum to be held on campus. Members from left, seated, are Steward Norris, David Young, George McKiernan, Harold Balzer and Arnold E. Olds. Standing from left are David Hooper, Ernest Bennett, Gordon Falk and graphic arts instructor here William Svabek.

IFC Presents Five Days In April Friday Night

Five Days in April is the theme of the Inter-Fraternity Council dance scheduled for 9 p.m. to midnight Friday in the Statler wing, IFC President John Hohman announced today.

"It is a couples only dance, $2.50 a couple, semiformal and all students are invited," he said "and it's one of the good socials of the semester."

Jim Wyatt, student government adviser, pointed out that though all students are welcome, "at least one member of the couple must be a student enrolled here."

Tickets are available at the tables in front of Smith Hall where IFC members are signing up blood donors from 9 a.m. to noon through Friday of this week and at the student government office in Bungalow 5, Wyatt stated.

Gene Reilly, IFC vice president, has not yet decided on the band that will play for the dance.

Blood Drive Permission Blank

For donors under 21 years of age

I hereby approve of my

(son)
(daughter) .....

donating a pint of blood to the City College of San Francisco Blood Drive.

(Mr.)
(Mrs.) ..... Date .....

Donors under 18 years of age are ineligible

Choir To Attend Music Session

Fifteen members of the campus Chamber Choir, under the direction of William Grothkopp, will participate in the Western Division Music Educators Conference in Long Beach, California, from Sunday through next Wednesday.

The Tuesday evening general session of the conference has been designated Junior College Night. Two-year colleges from the five western states, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada, and Utah, will supply a major musical event, utilizing the talent from as many performing groups in the five states as possible.

The Chamber Choir will be part of a 1000-voice festival chorus of two-year college choirs directed by Roger Wagner.

Chamber choir members are Jacqueline Reed, Beth Carter, Gertrude Rees, Lenore Schnitzer, Robert Jones, Jon Wood, Walter Hight, Dari Broehmann, Patricia Hartzell, Andrea Fulton, Joy Green, Henry McClain, Maurice Shum, Robert Budlong and James Powell.

April — Busy Month

Busy much? Never let it be said that there aren't enough activities to go around at this campus. And April seems to be the busiest month to date. With the successive deadlines for activities, heads will spin throughout these 30 days.

● Forum, the college's literary effort, published yearly, cites Monday, April 19, as its final date for accepting contributions from future Hemmingways and the like.

● Although a campus date bureau is in the making in preparation for the Associated Women Student Turn About Dance, to be held from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday, April 23, at Forest Lodge, coeds don't have that much time to get what the title of the dance implies, a date. So, they'll do the asking.

Tickets for the dance cost $1.50 per couple. Who pays will be an interesting consideration.

● Freshman Class representatives from the college will be interviewed on KSOL radio, Sunday, April 25, on the subject of a class project to visit high schools in San Francisco.

● City College will be represented at the California Junior College Student Government Association Conference in Palm Springs, April 22 through April 24.

● April 24 is the next deadline of significance, as the Golden Gate Conference President's Association will sponsor its second annual art contest, with the 24th the deadline for entries. The festival will be held at San Jose City College from April 29 through May 1.

● If everyone hustles back from the art festival, he will be just in time to make the air tour of San Francisco and the peninsula which is sponsored by the students of Business 154 on May 2. One catch. The flight costs $5.25 per student, payable not later than April 23.

So now it's April, but if one doesn't stand still, one will find, that it's almost May. — P. F.

Cloneys Resort To Ready-Mix Cement In 'Well' Project

By James Rauh

With a little perserverance, and a lot of money, almost anything can be accomplished.

Such must be the motto of Terry Cloney, Associated Student president, and his brother Tom, Sophomore Class president, as the latter submitted a supplementary budget at last Monday's Student Council assembly for their cigarette well project which "experimentally" flopped.

Some three weeks ago Terry and Tom Cloney, backed by the $291.04 allocated them by Student Council, undertook the task of constructing the proposed "cigarette wells" in an effort to combat the unsightly problem of cigarette butt litter on the college campus.

SATURDAY WORKDAYS

Every Saturday since then they have worked on the building of molds for the wells, and have made "progress reports" to the council on the following Mondays.

It appears that in concocting the cement mixture they added "too much" sand which explains why, when the wooden molds were removed from the wells, five out of the six collapsed from lack of strength.

During last week's Student Council meeting, a recess was called so that the council members could feast their eyes on the fruits of $80.04 worth of effort. The wells were built outside bungalow 5.

After the brief recess Tom Cloney explained, "We need $102.68 more if the cigarette wells are to be completed."

PROPER MIXTURE NEXT

He indicated that with the new money he would have a "ready-mix" cement truck bring the proper mixture to the construction site, the ready-mix cement costing more.

"The ready-mix cement costs $22.50 a yard, as it is poured from the truck," Cloney said; "we will use about four yards per Saturday for the completion of the 24 wells."

After a rather lengthy pro and con disscussion on the question of whether to continue the project, James Wyatt, student government adviser, added some words of wisdom to the melee of conversation.

"WELLS A NECESSITY"

"The wells are a necessity to the campus," Wyatt said, "and, although I hate to see the cost of expenses get any higher, it is a very worthwhile project."

Terry Cloney also submitted a bit of information, saying, "Even with the new allocation we will still be saving money in the project by doing the actual construction ourselves."

Following a void in the flow of topic debate, council reluctantly agreed to submit to a vote on the contested issue. It was moved and seconded to allocate the $102.68 for continuance of the cigarette well project. The motion was unenthusiastically passed by a vote of 4-0-6.

Jim Doudiet, student finance chairman, announced that the wrestling team needs a total of $257.50 to compete this semester.

Coach Arthur Elston had forgotten, in submitting the wrestling team's budget previously, that the wrestling season lasts for both semesters. So, he wanted the money for trunks, tights, entry fees and travelling expenses for the team. The money was allocated to the team, 11-0-0.

Mary Anne Ducommun, AS vice president, told of the Council of Organization Festival to be held April 30, and said that help is needed in its preparation.

MATEANS ASK SUPPORT

Wednesday's Student Council meeting centered around a letter which was sent to Terry Cloney from the student leader of College of San Mateo.

The letter asked for City College's Student Council support of San Mateo's proposed movement against filling in San Francisco Bay with garbage.

The "movement" would consist of a rally against the bay fill and a possible "float-in," a new type of demonstration in which the participants bob around the bay tidelands on inner-tubes voicing their opposition . . . **kind of a free splash movement.**

In order not to oppose, outright, the San Matean's request, Student Council voted, 7-1-3, to return a letter to the college indicating City College's support of their movement, but not necessarily City College's willingness to participate in it.

Ram Cindermen Stun Favored Owls, 75-61

Duffers Trounce Chabot, Bulldogs, Stay In Lead Tie

City College golfers pushed their Golden Gate Conference record to 4-0 last week by trouncing Chabot, 20½-9½, on March 26, and nicking San Mateo, 18-12, the following Tuesday.

Coach Grover Klemmer considered the San Mateo match a very important victory. "In the past few years San Mateo has been one of the strongest teams in the State, so this victory was of great significance to us," he said.

But the Ram linkers are not in first place alone. They share that top spot with San Jose, whom Coach Klemmer tabs as "the team to beat," and the Contra Costa Comets of Richmond.

According to the golf coach, although San Jose has what is considered one of the most powerful teams in the conference, the other teams are also tough to cope with. "This is a well-balanced league," Klemmer stated, "and any team has a good chance to win the title."

The Rams will not meet San Jose until the last match of the season, April 30. Thus far City College has beaten two teams, Chabot and San Mateo, that San Jose has also defeated.

Friday the Rams will take on the Foothill Owls who have lost one match so far. Two weeks later the linkers will travel to Contra Costa for their next-to-the-last-match of the regular season.

During Easter week, the City College duffers will engage in the Intercollegiate Tournament in Fresno which will feature competition from all over the State.

Netters Dump Chabot, Remain In Second Place

City College's tennis team rolled to their fourth straight conference win and remained in second place by dumping Chabot College 7-0 last Friday afternoon at Golden Gate Park.

Ben Levy, starting off as No. 1 man for his first time, copped the opening singles. George Pontikoff, Fred Suessman, Louis Engelstein, and Mike Price each followed with singles victories.

The Rams' victorious doubles teams were Levy-Suessman and Pontikoff-Engelstein. No match in the meet went to three sets.

In other weekend action, the Ram nine dropped the first half of a twin bill last Saturday to Contra Costa, 2-1, but won the second game 8-2 to bring their conference record to 5-4.

Bob Lee, who pitched the first game, allowed only two hits and two unearned runs. Bing Kunsig won the second game for the Rams.



THE RAM SPRINTERS had a field day against Foothill. Bob Prince, breaking the tape above in the 100-yard dash, and Chris Ransom (right) were the big guns as they finished 1-2 in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes. —Guardsman photo by Daryl Tucker.

Prince, Klemmer Sparkle To Keep Unbeaten Streak Alive

By Ivan Temes

Talented, tough and confident, Foothill failed to scare the tenacious Ram tracksters who came through with splendid performances all over the field to shock the Owls, 75-61, at City College Stadium March 29.

The triumph for the ever-improving Red and White, unbeaten after three Golden Gate Conference dual meets, shattered the early-season prognostications which rated San Mateo and Foothill far above the remaining competition.

Aware of his club's upset capabilities, Ram coach Lou Vasquez reiterated his contention that the key to victory rested with the sprinters and the local speedsters proceeded to mesmerize the opposition, not allowing them to garner even a single point in five events.

Leading the grand display, Bob Prince, Chris Ransom and Gary Walsh finished 1-2-3 in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes while Chris Davis posted a 50.2 second clocking to edge Lee Benton and Rod Coleman in the 440-yard sweep and both relay quartets finished on top — 42.7 seconds in the 440 and 3:30.6 in the mile.

A happy Prince, with winning times of 10.2 and 23 flat, declared, "We know we've got a real fine team now and we're going to try to take that number one position away from San Mateo."

Gritty Rick Klemmer more than neutralized the fine Owl harriers as he remained undefeated in the mile with a 4:26.2 effort and came back with a 9:49.3 two-mile where he finished a close second to highly-touted Ed Ortegon.

Foothill's Al Withers copped the 880 but Chris Ferrigno picked up valuable points with a runnerup 1:59.7 time.

Owl national leaders Max Lowe and Doug Olmstead came through as expected. The former high jumped 6-9¼ and the latter led a sweep of the triple jump with a leap of 47 ft. 10 in.

Chuck Smart paced Ken Matsuda's visitors to 17 out of 18 points in two events with a shotput toss of 51-10½ in the Foothill sweep and a discus heave of 163-¾ as improving Ram Laisene Malauulu salvaged third place.

Edged in the 120-high hurdles by invader Rich McClung, Hal Johnson raced to a 40.2 second Ram win in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles with teammate Bob Coleman scoring in both events.

Local vaulters Bob Incerti and Ed Garro added a 1-2 feat in the pole vault.

Switched to the long jump to bolster the team, Dwight Tucker and Leroy Woods managed a 2-3 finish behind Olmstead's 22-4½. The hard-working duo reversed the 2-3 order in the high jump with season highs of 6-7 and 6-5.

In the hotly-contested encounter, new Foothill-Ram meet standards were set in the mile, triple and high jumps, 330-hurdles and 440-relay.

Sturdy Diamondmen To See Three Weeks Of Top Talent

By Pete Franklin

A sturdy Ram nine, with a season record of five and four including their postponed game with the Bulldogs of San Mateo, which the Rams lost, 5-4, last Thursday, will face some of the Golden Gate Conference's top talents in their next three outings.

The Rams stood first in the conference with a four won and none lost record before their two mishaps in a row, at the hands of first the powerful San Mateo team, and then the San Jose Jaguars in a 2-1 cliffhanger.

Saturday, the home stalwarts will host Merritt College in a twin bill in the hopes of repeating their first effort against the T-Birds. The Rams downed the Oaklanders in their initial conflict, 8-6, in a game that the spirited club had sewn up from the first pitch.

Ram Nine Bows To San Jose Jags, 2-1

The Ram baseball team lost a second close game in a row March 30 to the San Jose Jaguars, 2-1, on foreign soil. It was a game of close plays, and the Rams just didn't get a break, though they out-hit their opponents seven to five.

Southpaw Ken Dyer went the route for the Rams whiffing eight and contributing one hit to the losing effort.

San Jose scored both runs in the first inning when Dyer walked the leadoff man, Jim Gama, and Rocha singled him to third. Pat Cavataio then singled home Gama.

But Cavataio tried to stretch his hit to two bases and was caught in a run-down. Rocha advanced on the play and tried for home. Second sacker Bill True threw home but Rocha was called safe, in a close play.

The Rams got their only run in the fourth as Barry Carli led off with a bunt single and moved to second on Biff Barnes' hit. George Alvarez singled but was picked off first. Mike Dunne then scored Carli with a sacrifice fly.

ALVAREZ TURNS PRO

Houston Astros Baseball Scout Bill White signed Ram outfielder George Alvarez to a bonus contract last night. The terms of the contract were not disclosed but the bonus was reported "substantial."

Alvarez is to report Sunday to the Astros' minor league base at Cocoa Beach, Florida.

During the Easter recess all eyes will be turned to the San Jose City College Easter Tournament, which is not league competition, but is indicative of the degree of talent each team has acquired since the beginning of the season. The competition takes place April 12 and 13.

The first Ram encounter following the tourney will come after a seven-day layover when the locals will host a weak, but not incapable Diablo Valley Club. The Rams swept their doubleheader with the Vikings, 4-1 and 5-3.

On April 24, the stalwarts will journey to San Leandro to meet the Gladiators of Chabot College.

The Bulldogs will be in town for a single game with the Rams on April 27, riding high on the hopes of dumping the home club by a greater margin than in the first round, 4-2.

Angels Read Guardsman? Presto — A Pool Appears

Someone in the Higher Heavens must've been reading The Guardsman last week.

The sports headline blared, "Only A Pool Can Save Swimmers" and like magic one appeared as the reservoir began to fill with water from Above.

Unfortunately, coach Roy Burkhead and his men couldn't accept the challenge of the spritely blue 1965 Volkswagen as it waded its way through as if to say, "The water's fine. Come on in."

Thinclads Stifle Merritt, Battle For Crown Friday

Continuing their unbeaten ways, the fired-up City College cindermen swept past defending champion Merritt, 81-55, at home last Friday to hand the Thunderbirds their first league loss in two years and set up a title showdown against San Mateo at 4 p.m., Friday at Stanford, where the talented Indian freshmen act as hosts.

Though both clubs boast 4-0 Golden Gate Conference marks, the task which lies ahead for the Rams, heavily favored against Contra Costa yesterday, is formidable since the Bulldogs are tabbed by Red and White Assistant Coach Larry Lawson as "possibly the best in the State."

However, Lou Vasquez' men are intent on bucking the odds once again as they challenge a foe vulnerable in the jumping events but loaded otherwise, claiming such standouts as 4:14 miler Ralph Likens, 1:53 half-mile star Bill Skrifvars and 14-7 pole vaulter Dennis Phillips.

Against Merritt the Ram speed was neutralized, but Laisene Malauulu's double win, a 46-7 shotput and 139-7 disc toss leading a sweep, and fierce competitor Dwight Tucker's 11 points were instrumental in overcoming the T-Birds.

Tucker high jumped 6-7 for a victory and finished a close second to a pair of teammate performances, Leroy Woods' 45-2 triple jump and Larry Barlas' last try 21-5½ long jump.

Other Ram triumphs included Mike Conroy's surprising 9:49.4 two-mile, Chris Davis and Chris Ransom finishing 1-2 in the 440, Bob Prince's swift 22.5 220 timing, high hurdler Hal Johnson's 15.2 clocking and a 3:23.3 effort in the mile-relay.

Though barely edged by double-victor Terry Forbyn in the 880 and mile, respectively, Chris Ferrigno and Rick Klemmer posted their season highs of 1:57.7 and 4:23.1.

In meets following the Easter layoff, the locals entertain lowly Chabot in the conference finale at 3 p.m., April 20 and go in the Northern California Relays at 10:30 a.m., April 24 at San Mateo.

Quigley Foresees Future JV League

With season play of the Junior Varsity baseball team ended, coach Bob Quigley foresees an "expanded program for next year."

"Our junior varsity program has captured the interest of many of our conference opponents, and I don't think it will be long before a JV league is organized," Quigley predicted.

Although there is still one game remaining to be played, the pilot indicated, "It is so set off from the previous games that it is not considered to be in the JV's season. We will play Oceana today, with a core of mainly varsity players."

Since this was their first year of existence, the yearling Rams underwent a short baptismal season.

"But now that colleges have learned of the team we are already receiving invitations for next season," Coach Quigley said, adding, "This means that next year we can expand our program to accommodate a full schedule."

A recap of this JV season reveals a three and six record. "We have uncovered quite a bit of varsity material like Murray Jacobs who batted .400 with us." Jacobs is now a first string outfielder on the varsity club.

Volleyball Squad Lands On Top Again

Recreation Association volleyball and bowling teams again took first place at the San Mateo sports day March 27.

Alex Bondarenok, volleyball club manager, said that in the eight games played, all of which the Rams won, Foothill College gave the most competition by scoring five points; 15 points are needed to win a volleyball game.

Bondarenok attributed his team's winning efforts to "great team work."

The bowling club which has placed either first or second at each sports-day this semester, stayed with tradition by taking another first, also at San Mateo. Bowler Pam Maul remarked that though they were all bowling below par, "we still managed to place first."

Bowlers are Stan Angel, Garry Nell and Carol Hodgkinson.

AMS 'Mural Loop Now In Full Tilt

The third week of Associated Men Student intramural competition will see Alpha Sigma Delta face Beta Tau in the women's gymnasium tonight. In other games slated, the N.B.A. Rejects will meet the Castoffs, the Mice battle the Chiefs and the Irish will take on the Chancellors.

The defending champion Filipino Club defeated the Lawson 10 last Tuesday, 47 to 35. H&R beeat the Newman Club, 48 to 46 and Alpha Sigma Delta lost to Alpha Kappa Rho, 49 to 22. Frosh Class beat Ski Club, 36 to 31.

RAMBLINGS

Last Year's Champs Could Do It Again

By Mike Smith

IN THE PAST few years, City College tennis squads have established a dynasty in the four-year-old Golden Gate Conference, but Foothill's Owls seriously threatened this Ram rule when they handed the local netmen their first and only loss, last March, in the young conference's history.

Although the local netters won the crown last year, it was the first time in the soaring sixties that a Roy Diederichsen coached team won a title without a number one man such as he had in Larry Draper, Jack Brachen or Bob Siska.

'64 SQUAD BALANCED

Last year the netters won their third straight Golden Gate title, and their fifth straight league title if the old Big Eight Conference is counted. This well-balanced squad of Fred Suessman, Louis Engelstein, Ben Levy, Mike Price, Al Brambila and Vince Chinn were all on a par with one another. (The latter two are not with this year's team.)

At the start of this season, George Pontikoff, a very capable and experienced player, was tabbed to occupy the top berth, and Suessman was chosen for the second spot on the tennis ladder. Now it is vice-versa.

So why did the Rams lose that one meet? Veteran netman Engelstein summed it up best. "We were playing them too early in the season, and we just underestimated them. If we had to play them later in the year instead, then we would have definitely beaten them."

Two weeks ago the Rams just barely, 4-3, squeaked by one of the tougher teams in the conference, previously undefeated Diablo Valley.

"LOSE ONE . . . LOSE TITLE"

If the statement made last year by Coach Diederichsen still stands — "Every game is crucial, and when you lose one match in this conference, you're practically eliminated from the competition" — the Ram dynasty might be in trouble.

But the City College netters still have a spark kindling in the fire, and if Foothill drops one match, which is very possible in this conference, the Rams may very well burn up the conference again.

SRP, USP Merge Into USRP, Nominate Sweeney, Kontis To Head New Party Ticket

The new United Students Representative Party met here on April 21, nominating Dennis Sweeney as its candidate for the fall semester Associated Student Presidency. Wardene Oliver presided.

Gary Ettin, AS president a year ago, explained the consolidation of the Students Representative Party and the United Student Party into USRP as "a move to strengthen our party and avoid confusion. We're not afraid of ROC. We welcome their interest in student government."

Sweeney's nomination was the result of a close race with current Associated Men Student President Earl Braverman for the candidacy, Sweeney receiving twelve votes and Braverman ten.

Represented were a large number of campus organizations, among them AMS, Alpha Kappa Rho, Newman Club, Sophomore Class, Recreation Association, Beta Tau and Associated Women Students.

Placards were also seen denoting Phi Beta Rho, Block SF, Rally Committee, Freshman Class, Forensics, Theta Tau, Ram Ski Club, Alpha Sigma Delta, A Cappella Choir, Merchandising Club, Filipino-American Club, Council of Organizations and Engineering Society.

Barbara Kontis defeated Carol Anselmi for the nomination by USRP for the AS Vice Presidency.

Mary Maurer and Stan Angel were unopposed in their bids for the candidacies for the Presidencies of AWS and AMS respectively.

Four candidates vied for nomination for the position of Sophomore Class President, Braverman defeating Lynn Barker in a run-off contest.

Nominated for the Freshman Class Presidency was Mike Nygren.

Miss Barker, Doreen Berkson, Roy Boyd, Joe Buondelmonte, Tom Cloney, current Sophomore Class president, Elizabeth Lewis and Jim Soletti, current Freshman Class president, were nominated for the seven sophomore council seats.

Receiving the bid for the seven freshman seats on council were Chris Bilby, Larry Bingham, Karen Carlson, Eileen Cooper, Bruce Fisher, Percy Jones and Ernest Woodcock.

AS Office Petitions Due With Registrar Today

All petitions of candidates for Associated Students' offices in the Fall, 1965, semester must be in the registrar's office by 1 p.m. today.

The petitions must include the signatures and AS card numbers of 15 AS members. Each candidate must also show the signatures of his counselor and a finance official.

Verification of payment to the finance office of campaign fees is also required.

The registrar will check each petition for grade point average and number of units, and then transfer it to the respective Dean and the Election Commissioner for final approval.

Campaigning will take place from May 3 to 8. Constitutional rules will govern expenditures and extent of the campaigns.

Elections are scheduled for May 12 and 13 with voting at eight campus locations scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ROC Announces Party Candidates

Reform On Campus convened April 20 and announced its backing of five candidates in the May 12 and 13 Associated Student election.

Presiding chairman Jim Kendrick, announced that Alex King is ROC's candidate for the AS Presidency.

Nomination procedure was dispensed with as a means of facilitating the meeting. Each candidate spoke briefly upon accepting his nomination.

Chris Bilby was announced as running for the Freshman Class Presidency on the ROC ticket, but he was not present and later announced that he would seek office on the rival United Students Representative Party slate.

Candidates for positions as sophomore council members are John Becker, Doug Bianchi and Hugh Haworth.

Nini Maida seeks election on the ROC ticket to a freshman council seat.

Second Reservoir Unlikely To Provide Parking

Prospective plans for attaining the unused reservoir for parking are far from being a reality, Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management, said today.

Of the 9600 students enrolled in the college, 1964 have been issued parking permits to 1870 stalls. This, said Edward Lawson, Campus Police adviser, is a clear indication of the parking problem which faces the college.

Lawson added that Lot E, the new 150 stall faculty parking lot, helped solve part of the problem.

He also stated that in an attempt to alleviate the dilemma altogether, the Campus Police were hopeful of acquiring the reservoir adjacent to the one now being used for parking.

Anderson, in reiterating information from the San Francisco Department of Public Works, stated that the reservoir is not available. He added that the infeasibility of constructing a ramp into the reservoir is preventing its use as a parking lot.

Because of the Hetch-Hetchy water canals, both reservoirs will be completed to fill their original function. The Department of Public Works is considering plans to cover both reservoirs, one of which will again be used for parking.

Anderson said that the question of whether the top of the second reservoir will be allotted for parking, or designed as a public recreation field, has not been answered.

College To Host State AGS Meet

City College will be host to the state-wide chapters of Alpha Gamma Sigma on November 13, 1965. "We are quite sure that the national conference of the chapters will be held at City College May 6, 1966, William G. Richardson, honor society adviser here, said.

Richardson emphasized that there are only two more study clinics this semester. "Persons interested should check the bulletin board in Science Hall for future dates," he said.

"We would like to have more participation by our own members," Richardson added, explaining that a ruling to the effect that an incoming and active AGS member must have an Associated Student card next Fall is under discussion. "All members should voice their opinion so a decision can be made quickly," he said.

Persons graduating in June who think they meet the requirements for permanent membership can consult Richardson in S-140.

Requirements call for membership in AGS three out of four semesters, at least a 3.3 grade average and no final grade of D in any semester.

SF Bay Is Topic Of C-Hour Lecture

San Francisco Bay — Past, Present, Future, will be the topic of a lecture to be given by Harold Gilliam, specialist in conservation and columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle, during College Hour tomorrow in the theater.

Gilliam has a BA in political science and an MA in economics from the University of California. In 1963 and 1964, he was consultant to Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, specializing in the National Park System, conservation history, and urban and regional conservation.

He has written five books and is currently working on a picture book of the bay and a natural history of the city. He also writes a weekly column, This Land, which appears in the Sunday Chronicle's magazine, This World.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 60 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1965 NUMBER 7

Agitation Replaces Apathy As Civil Ruckus Stirs Campus Organizations

By Mike Barber

The recent emergence of the political party, Reform On Campus, climaxes a series of events that have taken place at this college since March.

"ROC" says a handbill distributed by that party, "has been formed by a group of students who are disturbed by the apathy which characterizes campus life and by the bland and ineffectual nature of student government at City College."

Part of the ROC program has been to enlist outside support for their programs. The Contemporary Affairs Forum is the campus organization where initial agitation for much of the recent activities seems to have taken place, and out of which ROC was born.

Led by chairman Earnest Thalinger, the CAF invited Earnest Besig, Northern California Executive Director of the American Civil Liberties Union, to speak on Political Freedom at Junior Colleges.

CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE

Before an audience of approximately 150 students, Besig opened with "I want it well understood that I am not here to encourage civil disobedience. I always urge the most painless way to test the constitutionality of the law."

Quoting freely from the State of California and State Board Of Education's Codes, Besig read, for instance, sections that, in effect, made it illegal for sectarian clubs such as the Newman Club to distribute literature or post bulletins on campus.

"Ordinarily, administrators don't abide by all these laws, but they may pick and choose to serve their own will," Besig said. He also said that the present administrative regulations "Sound terribly paternalistic."

When a coed protested that she had been told by a member of the administration that the Young Republican and Young Democrat organizations were illegal as on-campus organizations and would be denied on-campus representation, Besig suggested that **"these organizations apply to the ACLU to represent them, and get a writ of mandate against the school, and challenge the constitutionality of the law."**

This meeting was attended by Coordinator of Instruction Lloyd D. Luckmann. When later asked about the coed's complaint, Luckmann replied, "I don't know where or how she got that idea. It is true we don't encourage these groups on campus. However, they are allowed."

Commenting about those students attending the meeting, Luckmann said, "We don't mind YR's and YD's, but, judging by their appearance, these were the students more interested in being Young Socialists and W.E.B. Du Bois's."

ADMINISTRATIVE ENTHUSIASM

Luckmann was in general agreement with Besig, and was enthusiastic about ROC's emergence. "I'm very glad to see the formation of a new political party. Maybe this will discourage apathy and encourage students to take an issue with a party," he said.

Present at the Besig program was another student soon to capture the limelight, Ron Cuddy, committee chairman for the Ad Hoc Committee for an Active Campus Today (ACT).

Clearly stating that his actions were separate and divorced from association with ROC, Cuddy and five supporters met with President Louis G. Conlan on April 9.

At this meeting Cuddy presented for Conlan's consideration a document stating ACT's proposals for the formation and regulation of three free speech areas, to be located at the Ram, the courtyard between Cloud and Science Halls, and near Arts Hall, and the distribution of literature on campus.

REPLY DUE TODAY

At this meeting Conlan was given until today to reply with documentation of his own stand and proposals toward the issue.

"Until that time," Cuddy said, "I shall continue to rock the boat. I shall continue to solicit support from the students and to awaken them. I shall keep on speaking."

Conlan replied, "Fine. But remember that things must be kept within the limits of the laws of the state and the policy of this campus. No one has the right to inflict himself on others to their detriment. The students have certain places where they may gather, and they have the right to gather there and hear or not hear speakers, as they please."

A ROC meeting was held to urge students to attend their convention and to air discussion of their platform last Tuesday, April 20, prior to their convention, which was held that night.

Listed among the 16 proposed platform planks were the right of any and all political groups to function on campus, The right of any group to meet in any available room at the time of its own choosing, and Greater emphasis in the curriculum on the contributions of minority groups to American history and culture.

SPACE LIMITATIONS

Attending this meeting was Luckmann. Commenting on the proposal concerning the "right of any group to meet in any available room" he explained that next fall there would be approximately 8400 day students enrolled and about 330 faculty members. He announced that "space will be absolutely subject to schedule and at a premium until new buildings are built."

About the proposal concerning changes in the curriculum, he said, "We'll try anything that a qualified instructor wants to teach. If the students will support it, it's in. If it's true that popular subjects have been denied, then we will stand corrected."

Spring Festival To Feature Carnival, Dance Friday Night

The Council of Organizations will present the annual Spring Festival, an event featuring a carnival and dance, at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Smith Hall, according to Mary Anne Ducommun, Associated Student vice president and chairman of the council.

"Everybody is working really hard to make the festival a success," Miss Ducommun said, and "we want it to be one of the most important campus events of the year."

The festival will consist of about 25 booths from campus clubs and organizations. Students, friends and families will participate in throwing pies at fraternity members, throwing darters at paper legs, picture booths, food booths, the dunko and many other attractions.

The theme of the festival is Roaring Twenties. Students are invited to come dressed in accordance with the theme, but it is not necessary.

In the past the festival has been held in the Cow Palace and has yielded a profit of approximately $1600, Miss Ducommun stated. "If the festival proves to be a success this year, we hope to get it back to the Cow Palace," she said.

A dance will follow the carnival, and entertainment will be provided by the college's stage band. The 25-cent entrance tickets will be sold at the door of the Smith Hall. A rally promoting the Spring Festival will be held tomorrow at the Ram.



MARY ANNE DUCOMMUN, Ron Hough (standing) and Joe Buondelmonte, complete festival plans. Guardsman photo by Beverly Bartlett

Nominations Open For Soph King And Queen Candidates

Plans are under way for the selection of the Sophomore King and Queen who will be announced at the Sophomore Ball, Tom Cloney, president of the Sophomore Class, disclosed today.

Letters were sent to campus clubs and organizations requesting that each sponsor candidates for Sophomore King and Queen, Cloney said. The deadline for nomination is Friday, May 7.

It was also requested that each club contribute money or a prize which will be awarded to the winners of the contest, which is headed by Carmine Meyer, vice president of the Sophomore Class.

Cloney is considering posting pictures of the candidates in the Statler wing and Smith Hall. "This idea seemed to work very well in the past," he commented. The candidates will be introduced to the students during a College Hour rally on May 20.

The winners will be chosen by the penny-a-vote method. The proceeds from the election will go to the scholarship fund which will be awarded at the commencement assembly.

The theme of the ball, suggested by Miss Meyer and agreed upon by the Sophomore Class, is Polka Dots And Moon Beams. The ball will be held May 21 at the St. Francis Hotel.

Alpha Sigma Delta Tops Blood Drive Donations

The annual City College Blood Drive of 1965 resulted in a total of 389 pints, and came close to breaking the all-time high.

Still unmatched is the record established in April, 1962, when 410 pints were donated.

The fraternity winning the annual trophy for recruiting the largest number of donors is Alpha Sigma Delta. Student Activity Adviser Jim Wyatt stated today.

In second place for donations, Wyatt said, was the faculty, and Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity came in third.

Information on the percentage of donors is still undetermined.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

ACP PRESS

Vol. 60, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1965 Page 2

Who Said The 'G' Would Not Publish Letters To The Editor

MISCONCEPTION IS THE hallmark of an individual who has been misinformed about certain facts surrounding a situation.

Recently, The Guardsman learned that many students on campus have the erroneous idea that the paper would not publish letters to the editor. **Nothing could be further from the truth.**

The Guardsman stands ready to accept and print all letters received by the editor provided they are in good taste and meet the 10 a.m. deadline each Wednesday.

Exactly where the idea regarding letters originated is something of a mystery. The Guardsman has been printing letters to the editor since its inception almost thirty years ago. Why is should all of a sudden stop printing letters this semester for no apparent reason is absurd.

Or could it be that the stinging tentacles of student apathy have finally taken hold of their victims paralyzing their minds as well as their hands?

In the past, apathy has been known to destroy students' desires to become involved in campus activities. **Then, would it not become ludicrous to manufacture and publish letters that don't exist?**

Apathy is a sickness for which there is no cure. It is not discriminating or prejudiced. It could cripple and stifle even the most creative of students — except for the fact that creativity is fast becoming a lost art.

But letter writing is not lost, hidden, or supressed, nor should it ever deteriorate to these levels. Instead let all students consider writing as one great poet did, "The writer's needs are three: the Microscope to discover the reality of Man; the Telescope to reveal the ideality of Man; and that mastery of language known as Style, which combines the maximum of achievement with the minimum of means."

Interested letter writers have done their part.

Foresight

Ignorance Breeds Rumors, Discontent

By Mike Barber

THE ABSENCE of communication existing between students and administration, student groups and the students themselves is destined to exposure, and subsequent attack, in the near future.

Although not total, the lack of communication has been serious, giving rise to problems and prejudices throughout the student body. Cries of "apathy" and "depersonalized atmosphere" are common to the plaintive bleatings of the student flocks.

Each factor seems to enjoy both cause and effect roles in the communication problem. Is it that the students don't care enough about their problems to talk to neighbors, or don't they care enough about their neighbors to voice their common problems?

There has lately been a small increase in student to student communication due primarily to the efforts of student groups and individuals who have focused directly upon this problem.

The recent improvement in the area of general student-administration communications is undoubtedly duc to the imminent threat that individuals agitating for a free speech movement would pose to this campus.

The administration is an authoritative body rarely seen personally or publicly by the general student body, and, in its role as an authority, it must carry out duties and responsibilities delegated to it by higher authorities.

Ignorant students who find certain rulings inhibitive of their actions tend to make a mysterious, omnipotent ogre of the administration, something which must be subdued and mastered if it is to be dealt with.

These same students, out of total ignorance or only partial familiarity with the facts, are the ones responsible for the persistent circulation of half-truths and rumors. Those referring to the adamancy and unfairness of an administration deaf to the various needs of the students are an example.

The College administration has never claimed that it is free from human failings. If it has erred, then corrections should be made. However, if its disputed actions are the result of the rulings of a higher authority, then the blame must be displaced to those ultimately responsible, and corrective action then taken through due process of law.

Due process of law is often a painfully slow, inefficient route to take. It is, however, inherent to the so-called democratic way of life. It has both virtues and vices. Although due process is slow in effecting justifiable change, it is this same slowness that is the scourge of red-hot revolutionaries who tend to go off half-cocked.

Due process of law has its place on this campus, although the few who are aware of its presence seem intent upon ignoring it. Students should be reminded that the Student Council is not just a social club for popular campus personalities.

Those who bear legitimate complaints, and those interested in bringing about campus reforms should not forget that their elected representatives meet every Monday and Wednesday at noon in Bungalow 5, where it is their duty and business to coordinate and handle student relations.

The Student Council is, in part, a communicative organization, familiar with the legal channels through which the desired changes and reforms must move. Associated Student President Terry Cloney did say in his campaign, "I know how student government is run, and you can almost always get your way if you present it right."

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1965

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Member Associated Collegiate Press 1964 - 1965

Ram's Horn

Letters To The Editor

Readers Comment On Physical Fitness, Gas Warfare Enigma

• Need For Exercise

Editor, The Guardsman:

As a long-time teacher of physical education and also a concerned parent, I want to thank you for the far-sighted words of your editorial regarding the "physical education requirement."

Of course a college education can only have meaning when young people begin to think in terms of enhanced personal competence, mentally, spiritually and physically. Those of us who believe this can take heart from words like yours which seek to reject the prevailing super-market transcript stuffing, in favor of a chance to be beautifully and excellently human. It is a pleasure to be associated with you and your staff who are courageous enough to regenerate "old-fashioned" aspirations.

Gloria Dunn, instructor

• Farfetched 'Analogy'

Editor, The Guardsman:

I was inspired upon seeing the article on the importance of physical fitness. If for no other purpose it served to remind the reader that it is important even if not through the vein of your rationalizations which I object to.

I am thinking out and writing this letter in the hope that you, and even more hopefully I, might come to a clearer and better understanding of the need for exercise.

I think that your first great misconception was the analogy of eating and sleeping to exercising. The first two are impromptu biological needs which need no thought before they are fulfilled. The latter relies on a person's intelligence and his realization of the need for exercise. Your analogy was "farfetched."

Your second, and greatest misconception was your statement that reminding students of John F. Kennedy's emphasis on physical fitness is "senseless." It is not senseless.

The fault is that of the educator, and you I feel serve in that role. If the students were reminded of Kennedy's sentiment concerning physical fitness; if educators demonstrate its importance instead of corralling students into gymnasiums, and telling them to ape all sorts of body contortions and if there still were no response, then I think your statements would be justified. The human is above an animal because he wants reasons for his actions and the orders given to him before he will execute them.

Granted that he may be a fool for not giving himself a good reason for exercising, but, if he can't, then help him.

I also concede that many have been educated to the importance of exercising but we are always in need of reminders.

Perhaps the strange stigma attached to both activities will some day pass, but before this can happen the students must be educated.

Frank Mancini

(Editor's Note: The Guardsman certainly intended no disrespect to the late President Kennedy's emphasis on physical fitness. Rather, the editorial said, "It seems rather senseless to remind students of the late President John F. Kennedy's emphasis on physical fitness. Sadly enough, students can't be bothered with programs and such; they're just for kids.")

• Campus Cleanliness

Editor, The Guardsman:

According to the column by James Rauh (Wed. 7 April, 65) on the latest adventures of the Student Council, I was very pleased to see that the council was approaching the cigarette problem on a sophisticated level. For this is a very important issue.

As I have gazed around the campus there appears to be quite a sufficient number of trash cans (painted an inconspicuous red). Why aren't these utilized? Most likely for the same reason the new disposal units won't be. It appears that many smokers are too lazy or they don't have the strength to lift the top of the can up or the students don't really care about their cigarette butts anyway. The latter reason is probably the most valid as it appears to be the attitude in vogue on the CCSF campus.

The total sum of the money spent ($393.72, derived from figures quoted in The Guardsman) appears to have only the value of educating Terry and Tom Cloney in the art of cement preparation.

Another item of interest was the letter from a "student leader" of San Mateo Jr. College requesting endorsement of a proposed movement against filling in San Francisco Bay.

I cannot see under what jurisdiction the Student Council had the right to endorse or even vote on the issue of a noncampus political activity, even those which are conceived on another campus.

I understand there are rules which prohibit individual students from announcing their proposed political issues without approval on the CCSF campus (Election rules Sec. IV, part h. 1965).

If this is true for individual CCSF students would this not be true of the CCSF Student Council who are elected representatives of the student body?

I do believe that the Student Council should have solicited the approval or disapproval from the student body through a vote. Or, have said in their letter that "they" back the San Mateo student leaders' proposal as individual students and not as the CCSF Student Council, as they are prohibited from backing any proposal by the rules governing student government and student conduct here at CCSF.

Robert D. Behr

• Truth About Vietnam

Editor, The Guardsman:

Mr. Haworth's non-informational column on the use of lacrimating and sternutating gases or smokes is necessary to properly rebut on the basis of facts technically correct and lucidly presented. (sic) Mr. Haworth takes the opportunity of his column to beat the tin pan about "arms race" and heads his tirade with a non-factual paragraph which I quote: "Excruciating pain was inflicted upon millions of World War I soldiers in the form of gas warfare. In fact, one million three hundred thousand casualties resulted from this military strategy (sic; the correct word is tactic if appropriate). Now, the Department of Defense announces it is using gas in Vietnam."

Mr. Haworth stays clear of absolute charges of falsehood by hedging in his message, which in sum is that the employment of these non-lethal irritants in Vietnam may open the way for the employment of lethal gases. Nothing could be more removed from the truth.

The material empioyed to mightily embarrass the Viet Cong and rescue Americans in their clutches is of two types, known as "CN" and "DM." I was first explained the uses of these gases and exposed to a sampling of their effects at the tender age of 15 in the Maryland State Guard.

Taking off my gas mask in a room filled with CN — Chloracetephenone — produced nothing more objectionable than a strong stinging in the eyes, and much tearing — heavier concentration would produce greater irritation, up to a point. The effect passed in a matter of minutes in the fresh air, but while exposed to its effect, the slightly greenish gas was very disturbing and would have taken my attention off warlike pursuits had it been used against me by surprise. The DM — Diphenalimine-chlorarsene — is an arsenical derivative known as a sternutator, or irritant smoke.

It is very much more disabling, but entirely non-lethal and no fatalities or permanent injuries are known through its history of use. It causes extreme vomiting and nausea, and will definitely put out of action the most pusillanimous individual who may be otherwise unprotected. Its effect may last as long s 24 hours, about as debilitating as a good stiff hangover. But, it will make possible the surprise liberation of captured prisoners.

These are the gases used in Vietnam — the one causing tears, the other nausea, about as serious as a bad cold. To speak of their use as leading to an "arms race" is to express the ridiculous in overly dramatic phrases. To suggest that cries of "foul play" will reasonably ever be heard is to express what must be considered a wishful but unrealistic thought on the part of the columnist: fair enough editorializing, but false newspaper writing.

To contrast these with the effect of far more lethal gases, it is necessary to use only one instance typical of the general employment of poison gas in World War I. (Incident derived from text on poison gas in Encyclopedia Brittanica, 1964 edition, City College library.)

During the Somme offensive March, 1918, at Ypres in the St. Quentin area, the Germans used 500,000 mustard gas (vesicant or blister-inducing gas) shells. Gas casualties were 7000 — that is, people put out of action by the effect of gas — ONLY 87 DEATHS RESULTED.

The American Expeditionary Forces did sustain nearly 27 per cent of total casualties from gas, yet of these persons injured or incapacitated by gas during the attacks, only 2 per cent of these casualties, an infinitesimally small number as statistics go — died from the effects of gas.

By comparison, of total AEF non-gas casualties, from small arms fire, explosives, artillery, etc., 26 per cent RESULTED IN DEATH. The conventional arms of war are therefore THIRTY-FIVE TIMES MORE LIKELY TO PRODUCE FATAL CASUALTY than lethal, toxic, death-dealing poison gases; and these dangerous gases; lewisite, phosgene, mustard (not a gas, but volatile oils), are not even concerned; we cry out in alarm at mere cry-baby stuff. This is viewed with alarm as "escalation" of the war? Who is kidding whom?

William B. Edwards

RAMifications

Democracy, Free Speech Inseparable

By Hugh Haworth

THANK GOODNESS a fresh breath of free speech has come to City College — not the sit-in, resist-the-law type of free speech movement, but a desire on the students' part to voice opinions, to organize for exchanging ideas, and to substantiate their positions in front of the listening public.

Educators should be bailing this blossom of activity as a demonstration of healthy democracy, and just in time. At a recent "exercise of free speech" at the Ram on April 19 a few students stated they did not want to be bothered with this mess of free speech.

Of course, they don't want their narrow minds challenged. It might upset their equilibrium of assimilating predigested education and viewpoints they feed upon from official sources.

However, there was, also, hope at that same "exercise." Many spectators kept asking for specific issues and specific facts. They were not readily supplied very time. But, now at least some are willing to open their ears and express what they feel.

Now, all political, social and religious reformers, conservatives and radicals can come to the fore.

But, they better study their notes well first, since apparently these students at City College are exacting in seeking the truth once they awaken.

To calm those fearful of the students' tender constitution, let it be noted that a justice of the United States Supreme Court, Felix Frankfurter, had enough confidence in the American citizenry's ability to think for themselves to note that the truth would have to uphold itself in the "market place" of the community's mind.

Therefore, the students who are the "market place" shall discern for themselves what and what not is the truth in each particular.

Besides, in the words of a Harvard president on starting a college from scratch, he said he would first build a dormitory, a school plant second and provide teachers third. **Which means to him the greatest value of college is the gathering of stndents in debate and mutnal aid seeking wisdom.**

So let the free speech flow. Let democracy flourish in expression of many-sided opinions. And if a group is trying to promote a favorable climate at City College for more political clubs and means of publicity and expression available to students, it should be welcomed.

Increasing the opportunities to bring the contemporary outside world on campus for full consideration by the students is a healthy extracurricular activity. More power to whoever may accomplish it.

Meanderings

By Don Patten

WITH THE coming of the Easter Bunny and all he signifies, the college student takes off for the mountains and as such, Squaw Valley enjoys one of the most profitable weeks of its season. This year's vacation was certainly no exception.

The early part of the week dawned clear and calm, promising fabulous skiing conditions with a few inches of powder from the previous snowfall. As the week grew older, the afternoons brought a few dark, forboding clouds, but everyone was having too much fun to notice such things.

Wednesday afternoon contained dark clouds with wisps of cool wind whipping across the mountains and relocating the snow drifts into small dunes abundantly scattered over the terrain.

Dancers rocked each night at the Village, and for the poker fans, an all-night game was played in room 274 of Chalet St. Moritz. The new lifts, Shirley Lakes and Emigrant were in full operation until Thursday when Emigrant was closed resulting from high winds.

Oddly enough, and especially during Easter week, no long lines were seen at Squaw, possibly as a result of the new lifts constantly being constructed.

Thursday morning Siberia lift was running at half speed or slower because the severe winds caused chairs to collide with towers along the way. An employee at Squaw reported 70 mile per hour winds at the top of Siberia and temperatures reaching 10 degrees below zero.

The Gold Coast Bar and Restaurant were jammed as usual, but unfortunately, the restaurant at the top of KT-22 contained a meager number of hungry wayfarers. Most likely the answer is the fact than everyone now meets at Gold Coast. **With expansion comes loss and a good example is the KT restaurant.**

Thursday's moon rose hidden almost entirely behind coal black clouds racing across the mountain tops. A storm was approaching. Then, at mid-evening, small flakes of snow gently began to fall to earth and as the hours wore on, they came more frequent and with greater force.

Dawn brought a glistening world and trees leaning over from the weight they were burdened with. The first sounds of morning were the heavy **snow removal equipment pushing back** nature's work so the avid skiers could make their way to the lifts.

The snow continued to fall and the chain control was stationed at Donner Summit. All the lifts were running, but the crowds weren't there; everyone was moving between room and car with heavy suitcases jammed tightly closed.

One last breakfast at the Village dining room and the meal ticket received its final punch. The stay had ended and everyone piled into cars which made their way slowly over the summit and down into the flat valley and finally the shores of the Pacific and home.

Now it's back to the rigors of academic life and perhaps sweeping into the political uproar now striking the campus.

One week, you breathe the crisp mountain air without a care in the world. The next week you find yourself breathing in the smoggy air of the city and pushing onward to attain new heights of freedom.

Life and all it signifies can certainly change in a short period of time.

Thespians Ready For Second Play

Plans for the college's second dramatic production of the semester, The Shoemaker's Holiday, are now underway, Walter Krumm, drama instructor and director of the play, announced today.

The play, an Elizabethan comedy by Thomas Dekker, will be presented May 19 through 22.

"Tryouts for the play were held before the spring vacation," Krumm said, "and all but one role has been filled. We are still looking for someone to fill the role of the serving man."

According to the costume manager, Anne Henderson, the drama department will take full advantage of the Elizabethan styles when outfitting the cast. "Elaborate costumes will be rented and there are tentative plans to dress the ushers in the same manner," Miss Henderson disclosed.

Just Hangin' Around



PARDON ME MISS, but I wonder if I might trouble you to shut the door for me; I'll catch my death of cold!
—Guardsman photo by Mike Deckert.

Science Department Finds Homes For Its Old Bones

The college has a skeleton in the closet; in fact, it has eight skeletons in eight closets.

Actually, the college's science department always had eight skeletons hanging around, but it only recently acquired the closets.

The science department really needed those closets, and no bones about it. Why every time they'd leave a skeleton out, unattended, he'd be the victim of cruel practical jokes; he'd be made sport of and ridiculed mercilessly.

Now, skeletons are people too; well, they were, anyway. They have feelings also, only they can keep them inside better than most people can today. They would never speak out against their transgressors, so the science department took the matter into its own hands.

The department purchased eight wooden closets that will house the $300 per capita skeletons when they are not in immediate use.

Walking-talking type people might think it's a bit inhuman to pen somebody up in a little closet, but the skeletons don't mind it. They were, themselves, walking-talking type people for a long time, but they tired of walking and talking, and so they withdrew.

Some students, when rushing to and from classes, from exam to exam, from classes to work, pass the closets and say that some times, they hear a snicker from within — usually on Tuesdays. **P.D.**

Nigerian Student Delivers Speech Here Explaining Pan Africanism

By Bea Takeuchi

Dominic Nwoke Nzerem, part-time Nigerian student here, discussed Pan Africanism with the International Relations Club.

The soft-spoken psychology major, who is also a student at the University of San Francisco, explained Pan Africanism, in an effort to clarify newspaper reports on the subject.

He said that there was a "meeting of minds" of Nigerian students in England with students who were educated both in America and in England. "From these students came some of the leaders of Nigeria.

"Nigerians would like all African countries to unite someday. It will take some time but someday we hope to see a United Africa. Our idea was to be neutral before. Now we are aware of Communism and we feel that neutrality is not good for any country," Nzerem said.

He defined the difficulties involved in acquiring higher education in his country, and pointed out that there is "no such thing as a part-time job."

When asked his views on the present civil rights demonstrations, Nzerem said, "That is a problem which no other country but America can comment on. It is their problem. I do not know enough about it to make a statement."

No Open House— A Lack Of Interest

City College will not have an official open house during Public Schools Week, April 26 through 30, according to Oscar Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management.

Education-Business day is slated tomorrow to which businessmen are invited to visit classes, to bear talks about City College and to tour the campus.

In past years, from 1946 to 1960, City College did have open house.

Anderson said, "Public interest is not enough to warrant keeping these programs. We feel that open house should not be limited to just one week anyway, but that parents should come any time during the year. At City College visitors are always welcome."

He also commented that "when you put on a special show for Public Schools Week it becomes too involved."

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Luckmann Visits Council, Tells Of Assembly Bills Affecting Campus Affairs

By James Rauh

Lloyd D. Luckmann, dean of instruction and last week acting president of the college, made a surprise appearance at Wednesday's Student Council meeting to tell of two bills recently introduced to the state assembly.

The bills will directly affect all the Bay Area two-year colleges.

He also discussed the new student political groups which have arisen on the campus.

Taking the place of President Louis Conlan who was on a trip to the East, Luckmann first discussed the student groups.

The groups under discussion were ROC (Reform On Campus), a newly-organized student political party trying to establish itself, and the Ad Hoc Committee for Active Campus Today (ACT), a group with largely the same motives as those of the University of California Free Speech Movement.

Luckmann informed the Student Council that "events of the past week have given President Conlan reason to pause on his trip to Boston," as information has been sent to him about the student groups.

Referring to the organizations in question, Luckmann quoted Conlan as saying, "Any constitutional campus groups must develop from the Associated Students."

In answer to the protests lodged by the groups indicating "preferential treatment" toward some campus organizations, Luckmann said that there had been "no preferential treatment given to anyone."

"The student elections will provide a democratic chance for these groups to prove their worth," Luckmann said.

In the second part of Luckmann's two-fold visit to the meeting, he informed council of the two new bills introduced into the state assembly by a pair of Bay Area assemblymen.

"Last Monday," Luckmann stated, Assemblymen Waldy and Miller introduced two bills, brought about by Contra Costa College, which will directly affect the two-year colleges in the Bay Area."

"One asked for the broadening of the scope of political party organization on junior college campuses," he said, "more than just the Young Republicans or the Young Democrats."

He pointed out that the other bill involved the "governing of procedures on the distribution of political literature on campus and the collection of funds for political purposes.

"Although it is late in the session for bills to be introduced to the assembly," Luckmann said, "City College should be prepared for the possible appearance of many new groups which can arise on campus as a result of these new bills."

Luckmann added that Contra Costa College officials had called and informed him that City College is "rocking the boat" from the standpoint of the passage of their bills, inferring that the events which have taken place on the City College campus recently could spoil the chances of passing the bills.

ROC In Council Debut; Bay Fill Project Bypassed

Following a week's Easter recess, things began popping right and left as ROC (Reform On Campus), a new campus political party, bowed at the Student Council meetings of last week.

Doug Bianchi, representing the executive committee of ROC, introduced both himself and his organization.

Bianchi first asked that the election campaign period be extended and start April 22 instead of May 3.

Following expression of many viewpoints on why the campaign period should remain at its scheduled length, Bianchi gave his reasons for the "extension" request and a clarification of his party's position.

NEED FOR TIME

"We are a new political party and we need time to inform the students of our position on certain points relative to campus affairs," Bianchi said. "Secondly," he added, "Reform On Campus has no affiliation with the Free Speech Movement in the Bay Area."

The latter point was Bianchi's answer to the remarks made in Student Council as to ROC's associations, for many of those at the meeting started mumbling Communism as soon as Bianchi introduced his party.

Bianchi extended his apologies to the Student Council for the confusion created last week by the distribution of ROC leaflets stating its aims on campus.

"We have been informed," Bianchi said, "that any more distribution of ROC information will result in its disqualification from the campus."

REQUEST DENIED

Lori Klein moved for a vote on the change of the campaign period. The measure was thumbed down by the SRP-dominated executive council by a lop-sided vote of 0-10-3.

Reversing its former decision to support the proposed opposition to the San Francisco Bay Fill by College of San Mateo, the Student Council, prodded by Jim Solletti, Freshman Class president, decided that they were not representing the Associated Students in taking such a stand.

Council found that it was not their place to vote on such an issue if it didn't represent the students and voted 7-4-1 to rescind the vote.

Council decided to pass on any further Bay Fill information to the students for their own consideration.

FALL BUDGET PASSED

Jim Doudlet, Finance Chairman, submitted the Fall 1965 budget to Student Council for a vote of approval. The entire Fall budget, totaling $41,983.76, was approved and passed by a vote of 12-0-0.

Lori Klein, sophomore member of council, moved to adopt the charter of the newly-formed Political Science Club. A speaker for the group described its purpose which is to "bring political speakers to the campus in an effort to inform students about political events and government affairs, and to discuss socio-economic problems."

COUNCIL SEAT VACATED

A special announcement was made by Terry Cloney, Associated Student president, as to a "vacancy to be filled on Student Council."

"Due to the absences of Rosemarie Adams, freshman member of council, at the Student Council meetings," Cloney said, "she has been asked to leave."

This move was due, apparently, to the remarkably consistent number of absences which Miss Adams has managed to compile during the semester thus far.

J.R.

CJCSGA Delegates Attend Workshops

Six Associated Student officers and James Wyatt, faculty adviser, attended the 39th semiannual conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association, held last week at Palm Springs.

The six members attending the conference were Terry Cloney, AS president, Mary Anne Ducommun, vice president, Wardene Oliver, State Information chairman, Penny Brown, Sophomore Class council member, Jim Soletti, Freshmen Class president and Sandy Castelli, student card sales coordinator.

"The primary purpose of the conference was the getting together of representatives of student government of the various 78 two-year colleges of the state, Wyatt commented.

Every college had a delegate attending each of the workshops held concurrently. These workshops involved topics such as AS presidents' conference, campus organizations, campus attitudes, campus communications and the functions of student government.

All of the representatives attended the General Assembly held at the last portion of the conference, discussed resolutions that were made during the workshops and voted on them.

Golfers Clash With San Jose For Crown

Tracksters Take Second Place

Spikers Top Comets, Chabot, Beaten By Bulldogs, 78-54

By Ivan Temes

Though explosive enough to equal two City College records and better another, the Ram tracksters were still subdued in their quest for a Golden Gate Conference title by champion San Mateo, 78-54, on the Bulldog field April 17.

However, the Red and White — entered in the conference trials today at 3 p.m. at Foothill and the league meet set for 10 a.m., Saturday at San Mateo — finished in second place with a highly respectable 6-1 mark by downing Contra Costa, 82-54, on April 6 and Chabot, 85-43, April 20.

Stanford Frosh and Santa Rosa also ran at San Mateo, and the four-way scoring read San Mateo 61½, Stanford 54, Rams 46 and Santa Rosa 11½.

The Rams opened and closed the meet in spectacular fashion, winning both relay events.

In the 440-yard relay Lee Benton, Vern Bradford, Chris Ransom and Bob Prince combined for a 41-9 clocking to equal the City College mark set last year.

It took the best time in the State this year and a new local record to do it, but the mile-relay foursome of Benton, Rod Coleman, Sonny Johnson and Chris Davis came through with a 3:17.7 time to hold off the Bulldogs in a photo finish.

Benton, credited with a 48.7 quarter-mile in the relay, earlier in the day had matched the City College mark of 48.9 in the 440 set by Owen Moore in 1949.

Ralph Likens and Dennis Phillips of the winners provided highlights during the competition. Likens ran the top two-year college times of the year with a 4:12.2 mile and a 9:20.7 two-mile while Phillips bettered the listed pole vault record with a leap of 15-2½.

Johnson, Leroy Woods and Dwight Tucker all unleashed top performances for City College. The former won both hurdle events with 15.2 seconds in the 120-highs and 38.5 in the 330-lows. Woods high-jumped 6-7½ and triple-jumped 44-9½ to finish 1-2 with Tucker in both events.

University of San Francisco also ran in the Chabot meet but the Rams won in the tri-scoring in the rain with 79 points to 49 for the Gladiators and 36 for the Dons.

Laisene Malauulu got off his top shotput of the year, 47-4, and came back to take the discus, joining hurdler Bob Coleman as double-victors.

Earlier in the month the Red and White had to use superior depth to overcome Contra Costa, whose Nick Rogers had his usual fine day winning four events, both hurdles and the long and triple jumps with respective leaps of 23-8 and 46-11½.

Benton turned in a 49.6 440 win while Klemmer doubled with a 4:29.4 mile and a 9:46.8 two-mile.



RICK KLEMMER's victorious 1:59.9 mark in the half-mile was not enough to help the Rams in their first season loss to San Mateo, 78-54. —Guardsman photo by Daryl Tucker

Spikers Fifth In Relays; Netters Dump Merritt

By Tom Csekey

Weekend sport action had its up and downs as the Ram netters romped to their fifth consecutive victory on behalf of Merritt 7-0. For the local thinclads, fortunes stayed away in the Northern California JC Relays as they finished a meager fifth at the San Mateo track last Saturday

The red and white netters, who haven't dropped a match since the league opener at Foothill, are pending down the "silver" behind the conference-pacing Owls.

San Mateo was nosed out by Foothill, 4-3 last Wednesday and with that result the Owls just about assured themselves of the three year old Ram crown. The Bulldogs were the locals last strong hope to overcome the Foothill bandwagon. The conference net finals are set for Diablo Valley, Saturday, May 1.

The absence of Lee Benton hurt the Ram chances this weekend not just on individual basis, but also forced Chris Ransom to scratch from the 120 HH in order to save strength for the more important relays.

Sprinter Bob Prince must be accredited as the Ram standout since he took part in four races and never finished worse than second.

He tied the meet record in the 100-yard dash (9.7), held by Bill Hall of Fresno CC, 1961, and Travis Williams, Contra Costa, 1964. Prince also paced the Ram mile combination to a first (3:18.2). His role was essential in the second placing of both the 440 and the 880 relay teams.

The only other fact of Ram significance was the fourth place finish in the high jump by Leroy Woods. Woods strived across 6-6¼, but was aced out of third place.

The team title went to the hosts with 56 points, and the top teams to follow were, Fresno CC 54, American River JC 38, Foothill 36 and CCSF with 35 points.

Hurlers To Face San Jose Nine In Doubleheader

The Ram baseball team takes on first-place San Jose in an important doubleheader Saturday at Balboa Park, and winning both games will be a necessity, for if the Rams lose they can kiss their title hopes good-bye.

They are currently tied for third place with Foothill and San Mateo, each boasting a 5-5 record. San Jose is tied with Chabot for first place with a 7-2 record.

The Rams have lost their five games by a total of six runs. Their pitching has been good and their batting adequate, but untimely errors have spelled defeat in each ball game.

Kenny Dyer, Bob Lee and Greg Sinclair have paced the mound-staff while Barry Carli and Mike Dunne have led the Rams at the plate. Carli is a definite all-league candidate. The swift centerfielder with the rocket arm is currently batting at a .450 clip.

Excluding any more rained-out games, the City College baseball men have three more games left before the end of the season.

Next Tuesday, May 4, they will clash with the Contra Costa Comets on Comet grounds. The following Saturday, the Rams will close their season with a double header against the Foothill College Owls.

Last year the Rams finished in fifth place with a 10-11 record.

Rams Seek To Reverse Fresno Tourney Loss In Friday Match

Ram golf coach Grover Klemmer isn't pulling any punches as he prepares his squad for its show-down with San Jose this Friday at Almaden in San Jose.

His team, undefeated as well as tied for the Golden Gate Conference first place with the Jaguars, has "scouted the opposition as thoroughly as possible." It has just returned from the Fresno tournament where in four days of 72 holes, the local favorites met San Jose and were beaten by only two strokes.

"This shows how evenly matched the two teams actually are," Klemmer stated, adding that in such a long match, "there is usually a big difference in scores."

The Jaguars' home course advantage, usually a large factor in an important match, has been somewhat depleted by the fact the the Ram team played the Almaden course on their way to the Fresno Tourney.

Klemmer noted that with these preparations his team is as evenly matched with San Jose as possible.

San Francisco's hopes lie with Jim Schroeder, the team's rapidly developing big gun. In his last two outings, Schroeder carded an even par and a remarkable score of two-below par.

These scores are emphasized even more by the fact that both matches were played in the rain. In horse racing parlance, Schroeder would be described as a mudder.

Friday's meeting, in addition to being the championship and final match, is also a preparation for the Golden Gate Conference tournament to be held next Monday at Castlewood Golf Course.

Linkers Move Into Top Spot With Owl Win

By William G. Pates

Coach Grover Klemmer's golfers braved the wind, rain and cold of Harding Park April 9 to dismantle the Foothill squad, 26½-3½, for their fifth straight conference win and vault themselves into first place with San Jose, the team to beat.

This was the second time this season that the City College squad has come up with a smashing victory in the stormy confines of the lake surrounded Harding course.

Last Friday afternoon, April 23, Coach Grover Klemmer's golfers came through with their sixth straight conference victory by downing the Contra Costa Comets 23-7 on the Comets home field.

In this Friday's championship match with the San Jose Bulldogs, Coach Klemmer tabs the Bulldogs as slight favorites because of their "home field advantage."

Thus far the Rams have managed easy wins over Diablo Valley, 23-7, Chabot, 20½-9½, and Foothill, 26½-3½, while beating San Mateo, 18-12, and edging out Merritt College, 16-14.

It is obvious from their 11-0 season record that the linkers don't have too much room for improvement although there might be somewhat of a subconscious inferiority complex regarding their meet against San Jose, because of their come-from-behind rush in the last round of the Far Western Tournament during Easter vacation.

In the first round at Fresno, San Mateo finished sixth at 322 followed by San Francisco at 323, Merritt College with a 325 and San Jose tied for twelfth with a 330 score.

After two rounds San Mateo was tied for eighth at 645, Merritt was in ninth with 650 and San Francisco was alone in tenth with a 652. San Jose was still back in twelfth at 660, fifteen strokes out of eighth place.

In the third round Merritt stayed consistently even with their previous play lengthening their lead to four strokes over City College, while San Mateo began to fade and San Jose remained in twelfth only seven strokes behind the Ram linkers.

San Jose showed its late strength by making up seven strokes in the last round to edge out City College by two strokes for ninth with a finishing score of 1280, while Merritt continued its consistent play, finishing eighth at 1277 and San Mateo faded into the distance.

Freshmen Surprise Former Champs In Intramural Action

By Frank Cooney

Two unique events have recently sparked intramural competition. The Filipino-American, undefeated last season, suffered a crushing loss at the hands of the new Freshman team. . . and, The Guardsman has finally organized a team.

Following the non-competitive Easter vacation week, intramural Club league play picked up April 20 with at least one surprise. The Filipino team, last year's champs, met a tidal wave of Freshman scoring to be drowned in a 73 to 42 dousing.

Another April 20 club league clash saw Lawson's 10 romp over the Ram Skiers in a 49 to 37 tilt.

The Guardsman team, going into just its third game of actual play, lost to the Newman Vikings in the last two seconds of skirmish.

An extra free shot, awarded by the referee because the first two foul shots were made under harassment, proved to be the difference in a 41 to 40 conflict.

April 6 activity in the club league saw Lawson's 10 defeat H&R by a 47 to 42 tally. Also on that date The Guardsman team awed coach Jack Gaddy by showing up for the first time this season. They were promptly beaten by the Freshman club, 58 to 13.

In the Fraternity league, Alpha Phi Epsilon dropped two games in as many outings.

The only other game in the Fraternity league had Alpha Sigma Delta squeezing through to come out on top in a 13 to 11 game against Beta Tau. Frank Cellilipo marked up 7 points for the winners.

The Independent Irish team lost to the Chancellors by 62 to 56, while the Chiefs buried the Mice in a 41 to 25 slaughter. In the one remaining Independent league battle, the Castoffs won out over the NBA Rejects in a 57 to 46 contest.

Four more games were played last Wednesday. In the women's gymnasium Alpha Kappa Rho met Beta Tau and came out on top in a 54 to 10 whitewash. Also in the women's gymnasium the Irish were victorious against the Do Humps, 42 to 37.

The Romans stressed mainly one type of education, that of the soldier. But Greece strove to educate the whole man — **the soldier, the scholar, the statesman and the athlete.** Needless to say, this was the culture that has given more to the world than most.

Meanwhile in the men's gymnasium the Castoffs got a mark in the win column in a 40 to 24 clash with the Mice. Again in the men's gymnasium the NBA Rejects scratched up a victory against the Chiefs, 76 to 50.

Scholastic Versus Sports Competition

RAMBLINGS

Measuring Worth Of Physical Education

By Mike Smith

A NUMBER OF students in certain circles of this college have been knocking the physical education program as a waste of time. There is further resentment, among these same students, to the tendency of the general student association to look upon "athletic excellence" as being superior to "academic excellence."

However, it is also a fairly common opinion among other students here, that a half-unit physical education class takes up valuable space that could be filled by a three-unit course which would be worth much more to any college degree.

Many colleges across the nation apparently agree, because they have poor physical education programs, and others are considering dropping it as a requirement. **If these classes were to be dropped, then the varsity sports in many small colleges, such as this one, would be in danger.**

A great part of the intelligentsia would be overwhelmed with such a situation for they feel that this is the age of higher education where a college graduate will soon become as "common" as a high school graduate.

But why do these "academic groups" urge complete abolition of sports, recreation and physical education from the educational system?

A reason often given is that sports and games are too dramatic, tense and competitive — **particularly for secondary school and college students** — and that nothing is gained from playing games in a place designed primarily for development of the mind.

Yet they do not mention anything about a college like San Francisco State or a university like Cal where hundreds of students are turned away because they failed to compete against others adequately, and they do not knock the competitive "class average" grading system. Nor do they realize, if they even stop to think about it, **that sports, recreation and games are among the greatest socializing forces of any age.**

These members of the intelligentsia who began pushing hard on the importance of academic excellence were prompted to do so when the Soviet Union sent up Sputnik, and they were justified in their complaints. But weakening the athletic world will not strengthen the academic world. **It will only split the two further apart.**

However, those in physical education have never sought to abolish higher education because such action would be ridiculous. But they also realize that academic superiority is limited, **and that only so many people can achieve the title of the "educated man."**

Any person or group that privately or openly urges a college to stress only one kind of education, academic for example, should take a look into history at two ancient cultures.

The Romans stressed mainly one type of education, that of the soldier. But Greece strove to educate the whole man — **the soldier, the scholar, the statesman and the athlete.** Needless to say, this was the culture that has given more to the world than most.

Yanks, Giants Are 'G' Choice For '65

Every year about this time 20 major league teams begin a grueling campaign which ends 162 games later with the crowning of the world's best baseball team.

This year, as in the past, it looks like an exciting season coming up, with many new faces sparkling the major league teams.

A poll of The Guardsman Sports Staff gives the following predictions for the 1965 season:

AMERICAN LEAGUE: 1. New York Yankees, 2. Chicago White Sox, 3. Baltimore Orioles, 4. Minnesota Twins, 5. Detroit Tigers, 6. Los Angeles Angels, 7. Cleveland Indians, 8. Boston Red Sox, 9. Washington Senators, 10. Kansas City Athletics.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: 1. San Francisco Giants, 2. Cincinnati Redlegs, 3. Philadelphia Phillies, 4. St. Louis Cardinals, 5. Pittsburgh Pirates, 6. Los Angeles Dodgers, 7. Milwaukee Braves, 8. Chicago Cubs, 9. Houston Astros, 10. New York Mets.

ROC Leaders Cancel Unauthorized Rally

Suspension Threat, Hope Of Negotiation For Free Speech Area Sway Party Speakers

A rally unauthorized by the City College administration was instigated by the newly emerged Reform On Campus political party at the Ram during College Hour last Thursday. An estimated 500 students noisily thronged the platform to hear only that the rally had been postponed by ROC.

Forty-five minutes before the rally was to take place, the speakers for the ROC party knew that if they proceeded with their marching and planned reading of American documents they would be suspended.

At this time a quickly gathered group of faculty members and Dean of Men Ralph Millsman went to the President of the college, Louis G. Conlan, to intercede on behalf of the students to start negotiations on the establishment of a free speech area.

After an half hour these intermediaries relayed to ROC Conlan's request that the ROC leaders give up their rally and meet for a parley May 3.

On their own initiative, faculty members asked that the speeches be cancelled so another try at negotiations could be attempted between the college President, ROC, faculty and the Student Council.

With this in mind, ROC publicly called off its rally in order to approach the administration. The crowd then surged around the speakers.

An angry and bitter ROC executive, Doug Bianchi, said, **"I find the conduct of the students here appalling. The least they could do is just sit down and listen."**

Surrounded by puzzled students, ROC executive and Contemporary Affairs Forum Chairman Ernest Thalinger explained:

"ROC called the rally. The purpose of the rally was to read the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States. Such a reading would have been in violation of administrative policy.

"Dean Hillsman told us this morning that we would be suspended if we proceeded with the readings. ROC postponed the rally upon assurances from the administration and the faculty that meaningful and substantial negotiations toward the establishment of a free speech area would begin on Monday.

Thalinger declined to make a prediction on what the outcome of negotiations, held Monday, would be. He did say, however, "We are not going to be put off. We know what procrastination smells like."

Go-Go's Billy Riley To Sing At Book Drive Rally

Alpha Sigma Delta will sponsor tomorrow's College Hour rally featuring Billy Lee Riley, R&R vocalist currently appearing at the new Whisley-A-Go-Go.

Riley comes to San Francisco from Los Angeles where he recently finished an engagement at the famed Hollywood Whiskey-A-Go-Go. The rally is being staged to publicize Alpha Sigma Deltas' third annual Asian Book Drive.

Jerry Harris, Alpha Sigma Delta president, will make a brief appeal for book contributions at the rally.

A dance is also being presented by the fraternity starting at 9 p.m. on Friday at Smith Hall.

The dance is entitled The Book-A-Go-Go as the price of admission is five acceptable books or $1 per person. Both money and books will be donated to the Asian Book Foundation. "We would like to stress the preference for books, although cash is acceptable," Harris said.

A live "A-Go-Go" band will provide the neceessary rhythms. Men are required to wear ties and the dance is Stag or Drag.

In his plea for contributions, Harris commented that most homes have a few old, unused and forgotten books lying around that can be put to valuable use overseas.

"Many of the students of Asia don't have the means to buy books of their own," he said. "By contributing some of these old books, a needy Asian student will be helped along the road to education, and education is his strongest weapon against Communism."

Books of any educational value, both hard cover and paperback as well as novels, will be accepted.

Administration's Statement Of Present Policy

The following statement was read to Student Council and released to The Guardsman by President Louis G. Conlan last Wednesday:

Certain individual students and student groups have requested that a number of regulations governing out-of-class activities be liberalized. These requests, which cover a great many areas, fall into several categories:

1. **Those governed by existing law.** We can do nothing in this category until such time as the laws applicable are modified to permit a change. If interpretations of these laws are required, such interpretations will be obtained from the proper source.
2. **Those governed by Board of Edu-**

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Fantasticks Score High On Basketball Court

By Eugene Rosendahl

The men's gymnasium floor, normally accustomed to the sound of basketball dribble, lent its ears to a "fantastic" sound April 27.

No, it wasn't a sound of mystic origin creeping in the night, but the sound of the play, The Fantasticks, composed of slapstick comedy, quiet solitude of young love, and the heartrending musical arrangements, flowing to an attentive crowd.

Overwhelmed with the reception they received at last week's performance in the college's theater, the cast members relayed the events to the manager of the Little Fox Theater.

As a result, it was decided that in the future, minors will be allowed to attend performances at the Little Fox as well as enjoy a 50 per cent discount with an Associated Student card.

The cast, composed of only eight, Fernando Toro, David Canary, Chris Callahan, David Michael, Gerald Lyly, John Rose, Richard DeFaut, and John Keith, brought riotous laughter, ominous quietness and yet, tender compassion from the audience.

This variation of human emotions was accomplished by the outstanding acting which stimulated the audience's imagination, without the use of elaborate props, stage scenery or other burdensome acting paraphernalia.

Equipment was limited to a minimum: a raised platform, curtains, lights, four poles and a cardboard moon and sun.

Tinkling by the harpist, Alice Stevens, and the rolling melodrama of the pianist, Dan Demaree, added the final touch to the dramatic musical comedy.



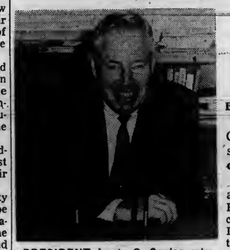
MEMBERS OF THE CAST of The Fantasticks were warmly received by an enthusiastic audience during their one night performance at the college. From left, John Rose, David Michael, Chris Callahan and Gerald Lyly. —Guardsman photo by Keith Tong.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 60 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1965 NUMBER 8

Conlan Speaks Before Council



PRESIDENT Louis G. Conlan who issued a statement last Wednesday concerning regulations governing out-of-class activities.

'Nothing Taken Away... No Special Privileges Granted'

By James Rauh

Official word was issued last week at the Wednesday Student Council assembly when City College President Louis G. Conlan said, **"Nothing has been taken away from any organization on campus, nor have any special privileges been granted anyone."**

Conlan and many other VIP's, including William McElligott, assistant superintendent of schools for business affairs, Irving Breyer, legal adviser to the San Francisco Board of Education, Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction and Dean Ralph Hillsman were present either to speak their piece on the subject matter or merely observe.

The President's statement was in answer to the questions and remarks posed, by the newly arrived student organizations, about special treatment or favoritism given to certain groups on campus.

PRESSURE OUT

"The administration," Conlan made clear, "is not going to let any pressure organization hurry it into enacting any rules governing student affairs."

"The greatest desire of the administration is to continue in its effort to satisfy the wants of all the students of the college," he stated.

Conlan indicated his somewhat limited ability to correct or change any student government or political affairs situation by saying, "The President of any junior college is appointed to administer the codes and regulations set up by the state and local boards of education, and the California State School System."

MEETINGS WITH COUNCIL

He expressed his desire to meet immediately with the Student Council to discuss and consider the requests put to him by the newly risen political party and other organizations.

Conlan emphasized, "Any recommendations concerning improvements on conditions which now exist on the campus, should be directed to me through Dean Hillsman for discussion and consideration by the administration."

"As it stands," Conlan added, "the present regulations governing student government affairs will remain in effect."

LEGAL ADVISER'S MESSAGE

Of the two messages delivered to the Student Council, the second, delivered by lawyer Irving Breyer, stated the legal position of the college in reference to the problems which have arisen at the college.

Breyer, legal adviser to the San Francisco Board of Education, pointed out that "no real changes in state school laws have taken place for years.

RESPONSIBILITY DELEGATED

"The public schools of California are under the jurisdiction of the state board of education," Breyer said; "the board sets up all of the administrative rules and regulations for those schools, delegated to be carried out by the head of each school.

"Looking objectively at the basic principles, junior colleges are part of the regular secondary school system of California including junior highs, high schools and junior colleges," Breyer said.

AUTHORITY AROUND CLOCK

Expressing his own legal opinion on the affairs at hand, Breyer said, "The authority of the college president does not end after classes or begin when classes commence but exists around the clock, on and off the campus.

"My opinion," Breyer explained, "is that any rules adopted by the school administration governing student behavior, may be enforced legally unless they are so completely out of line that they would be considered arbitrary or capricious."

Strict Campaign Rules Set For AS Office Candidates

Candidates for Associated Student offices next semester must adhere to a strict set of rules governing their campaigns.

Mimeographed lists of regulations were distributed to the candidates at the nominating conventions two weeks ago by Election Commissioner Biff Barnes.

Party expenditures are limited to $200. Individual candidates for the AS Presidency may spend up to $50; all other candidates are allowed up to $25.

Candidates for the "top six" offices, AS President and Vice President, Associated Men Student, Associated Women Student, Freshman and Sophomore Class presidents may display six posters. Four posters may be displayed by candidates for council.

Each party may distribute up to 2500 throw-aways. Presidential candidates are allowed 2000, and all other hopefuls 1000 each.

Posters may only be placed at designated campus locations, including limited lawn and window areas, bulletin boards and selected areas in the buildings.

The election will be held next Wednesday and Thursday. Students may vote from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Voting precincts will be set up in Smith Hall, outside the library, at the Silver Pole, men's and women's gymnasium, Arts Hall, the lobby of the theater, and at the south end of the basement of Science Hall, Barnes said.

Green Man Next In Film Series

Next on the agenda for the Spring movie series is a British film entitled The Green Man, to be shown at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the college theater, James Haran, drama instructor, announced today.

The film, to star Alistair Sim and Terry-Thomas, according to Haran, is a "depraved British situation comedy in which the audience hopes that the bad guys get away with their wrongdoings, but, of course, they never do.

"The story is very complex," Haran explained. "It is based on the efforts of an anarchist to murder a member of the British parliament."

The member of parliament is having a clandestine affair with one of his secretaries. "From then on," Haran said, "the story becomes so complicated it is difficult to explain."

When asked what kind of films he prefers to obtain for showing in the series, Haran replied, "It is not so much a case of my personal preference of films as it it the availability of the movies at the time a film is needed."

Tickets for the film are free and can be obtained from any English drama instructor. Admission is open to both students and the faculty.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

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Vol. 60, No. 8 WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1965 Page 2

Better Behave Yourself, Junior; Mommy Is Going To College!

THOMAS MACAULAY, the English historian, once observed: "The first business of a state is the education of its citizens." City College has recognized this need and has given students through the years the foundation for successful careers and cultural development.

More recently, however, a new "citizen" has appeared on the college campus. Unique in many respects, this student isn't interested in cavorting around her classes seeking a date for the upcoming weekend. In fact, she really doesn't get involved or indulge in activities that may brand her as an average college student.

The casual observer would describe her as a typical city matron, but the informed person recognizes her as a Mother.

Around the hallowed halls of college life Mommy doesn't ask for or expect special privileges. The same rule applies in her humble domain. She wants an education and is willing to pay the price of countless long hours of sweat and toil to get it.

After dinner, when her neighbors have tucked their kiddies into bed and are relaxing in front of the television set, Mommy is busy laboring over her assignments in zoology, chemistry, journalism, history, sociology, or whatever other courses she is currently enrolled in.

Where, moments before, Mommy was mild mannered and unassuming, what one may envision as the perfect wife and the ideal mother, she is now transformed.

As a college student Mommy must be able to keep up with the mental and physical rigors of higher education. And keep up she does. Oftentimes, Mommy is tops in her classes.

Many students slowly concede that Mommy is no slouch. She is a fierce competitor in every sense of the word, and is making her presence felt on campuses everywhere.

Better behave yourself, junior; Mommy is going to college has become the battle hymn of the collegiate republic!

In all seriousness, Mommy is a pretty wonderful person on or off campus. **This Sunday is set aside as her day.** The Guardsman bows in tribute.

Foresight — Is Security A Case Of Written Policy?

By Mike Barber

DURING THE RECENT free speech ruckus on this campus, great emphasis was placed by proponents on getting everything "put down in writing." Ultimatums demanding written policies shuttled furiously between opposing parties.

WRITTEN PROPOSALS

Proposals were issued to the administration demanding that written statements of policy be given within a specified time limit. The Guardsman was asked to put its editorial policy and the rules governing its publication "on paper."

The need for statements of policy on this campus reflects the insecurity of the student position. The students want to know where they stand. Knowing "where they stand" in relation to those about them, particularly the administration, may give those students who are protesting their lack of freedom solid ground on which to take a stance.

Groups and individuals are intent upon extending and defining their freedoms, and restricting the authority of the administration.

MAGNA CHARTA

If they succeed in having these statements legally recognized and recorded, and the number and length of these miniature Magna Chartas is not allowed to bog the movements down, they should be extremely careful that they do not in effect erect a Great Wall of China around themselves where free and open spaces now exist.

Prisoners in a penitentiary enjoy one of the most secure ways of life existing in this country today. But what a price they must pay to know exactly where they stand.

GIVE AND TAKE

It is clearly apparent that the need for an easily accessible administrative definition of formal position and policy exists. But, when the students ask the administration to pin itself down, they must be ready to pin themselves down too.

It is very doubtful that there will be any giving without a proportionate amount of taking.

People enjoy the sense of security, however false, that the written agreement gives them. They tend to believe that words in black and white are inviolate and absolute in meaning. And if a loophole or weakness exists, then it may easily be patched up with more words.

CONSTITUTION AND SECURITY

California bears the dubious honor of having the third longest constitution in the world, standing behind only India and Louisiana in garrulousness and complexity. But the people of these places don't seem to have a better idea of their legal standing than any others. Having so much written down for them hasn't really made them more secure or given them a more workable definition of their standing in the eyes of the law and society.

If the students and administration press this issue to the point of coming to a written agreement, then both parties must be wary that they confirm, without confusing or confining, their freedoms.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1965

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Feminine Mystique



PART TIME STUDENT and full time mother of seven, Mary Ellen Barbieri, sociology major here, manages to combine the very busy life of a student and the doubly active life of a mother within the limits of a 24-hour day. Huddled around Mrs. Barbieri are her children. Standing are Steve, 14, and Pete, 10. Seated are Tessie, 13, Mrs. Barbieri with Julie, 4 months, and Sukie, 12. On the floor, Lelly, 8, and Elly, 6.

Return To College — Twenty Years And Seven Kids Later

By Bea Takeuchi

A mother of seven children needs a keen sense of humor.

Mary Ellen Barbieri, sociology major here, has this gift of wit. She manages to make good grades in spite of being preoccupied with the details of child raising, the family help, mid-term exams, getting to class on time, her husband's dinner party and finding a parking space.

Mrs. Barbieri returned to college after 20 years, when her youngest child was but two months old.

"My husband is baffled but more resigned to the idea now. My kids said 'Mommy, are you out of your cotton-picking mind to go to school when you don't have to?' but I'm here anyway.

"I was forever involved in committees; luncheons and other charitable organizations, all of which left me frantically bored. I sewed and tailored suits until I was blind, and it all wasn't enough," she said, trying to explain her motives for returning.

"Then came the 'Feminine Mystique,' the book by Betty Frieden. I started to think about those lost years. I had one and one half years at SF College For Women, and then I held three very fascinating jobs.

"I was a French translator during World War II, a Red Cross Assistant Field Director and assistant to a personnel director of a world-wide construction firm. I also modeled for charities," Mrs. Barbieri said.

She tested herself with a questionnaire in a local newspaper. The answers revealed that she had a very high learning potential. Although Mrs. Barbieri was not fully convinced, she enrolled in a summer course in anthropology at San Francisco State College.

"I was pregnant for the seventh time, but I wore a sweater to conceal it and I carried crackers in my purse for emergencies. It was during this time that I was convinced I could go to college again," Mrs. Barbieri said, adding,

"I had put off a term paper until the last minute. Pretty soon the deadline was the next day, and I became panicky. I asked my husband to drive the kids to the country, and I labored over that term paper and finished it."

This convinced her that she could handle college courses.

Robert Barbieri, her husband, is a local attorney. Both he and Mrs. Barbieri belong to the families of the original San Franciscans who settled here during 1850.

Their children, three boys and four girls, are 14, 13, 12, 10, 8, 6 and 4 months. "I made one big goof, though. I nicknamed Leslie, 'Lelly.' Then I nicknamed Ellen, 'Elly' and confusion reigns.

"Whenever I call 'Elly,' two faces appear. When I call 'Lelly,' two faces appear. But I'm darned lucky to get any to appear, you know," she remarked, and laughed again.

RAMifications — Wayne Morse And Oregon Republicans

By Hugh Haworth

OREGON has come up with a couple of political anomalies which bear watching in the future. One is the Republican Party change of attitude up there, and the other is the strong opposition to Johnson's policy in Vietnam by Oregon Democrat, Senator Wayne Morse.

The Republican State Conference of a couple weeks ago decided to seek **"organized labor" support, a "re-emphasis on Republicans' traditional role in promoting civil rights," a "re-dedication to progressive solutions . . . to world peace under law, automation and population," and lastly a "Republican appeal to youth and to intellectuals."**

As the Republicans are saying up in Oregon now, they want to be "for and not just against." If this positive and progressive approach catches on around the country, there might be some constructive campaigns in '66 and '68.

GOP's AIMS

The main hope here for the GOP is their desire to gain ground with unions, youth and intellectuals. This would be quite an influential backing should they obtain it.

Morse has asked for the resignations of Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara for their mismanagement of U. S. foreign policy in Vietnam.

Though Morse will probably not see his recommendation heeded, he has been gaining congressmen on his side in attacking the administration. Many of these opponents are from the Democratic Party itself. Foreign policy might be a crack in the Democratic unity which will give ammunition to Republicans.

NEW PROBLEMS OVERSEAS

Overseas new problems are looming ahead for the State Department and communist-containment-strategists.

Thailand is deciding whether the more blantant banditry along its main highways is part of increased red subversion. Right now, U. S. officials are studying the police force and Army training programs there. It might mean soon groups of MP's and Special Forces will be heading to the Thai's help.

Unfortunately, the United States has too often come into these subversive messes too late. Instead of winning the people over to the present government, discontent is left to ferment until the Red fish are able to swim amongst the people with impunity.

Looking to the future, the Republicans and Democrats have their work cut out for themselves as they try to figure whether the majority of the American tax dollar is going to be spent to satisfy the people of the world in meeting their goals or whether the money will fatten the bureaucratic pockets of the developing countries.

Letters To The Editor — RAM'S HORN

• Appeal To Guardsman

Editor, The Guardsman:

On April 19, the free speech movement, which has plagued other colleges and universities in California, regrettably showed its face on the City College campus. Not to my surprise a crowd assembled by the Ram to hear what a few unsatisfied agitators had to say about our college. Fortunately, the greatest part of the crowd was aware enough not to be influenced by what was being said by a very small part of the student body.

I made a statement at this rally, which was quoted both by television and newspaper reporters. I claimed that these people, who claim to represent the City College student body, were going to turn this college into another University of California. My hope was to encourage City College students to prevent our college from becoming another object of national publicity and criticism.

To my disappointment, my picture was printed alongside the agitators of this so called free speech movement, and my words were printed so as to be misinterpreted by many readers. Therefore, I appeal to you, the voice of the college, to clarify and strengthen my stand AGAINST this unnecessary free speech movement. The only reform needed on the City College campus at this time is that of eliminating those who claim reform is so badly needed in our college.

Joseph A. Buondelmonte

• Thanks From 'L.O.L.'

Editor, The Guardsman:

I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of Mr. George Albertus and myself to thank The Guardsman and Mr. Greg Frazier for the delightful story about our Little Old Lady of San Francisco.

Since last May, we have been more than fortunate as to publicity regarding our book. It is to your credit and Mr. Frazier's that in our opinion there wasn't a better story written on this subject.

William G. Shilling

Unwel(l)come Litter

That mass of cement on each side of the doors leading into Science Hall is neither a flower planter or a gag paperweight or garbage can, but is, in fact, a cigarette well.

It is part of a $393.72 student government subsidy for a cleaner campus; however, the wells are not working out too well in deterring cigarette butt litter, because there is too much other garbage in them.

Meanderings

By Don Patten

SIN, SEX and swapping in the suburbs enflame the screen in raw, bare color and for the average movie-goer, the only choice available seems to be either too innocent or so crammed with incest that only a red-blooded pervert would want to attend.

Positively ending tonight, **Sin In The Suburbs,** termed a bedtime spoof **PLUS Fanny Hill and Her Memoirs Of A Woman Of Pleasure.** For the person who still finds himself frustrated, a third feature is being offered entitled **Peter Studies Forms.**

Moving on to the next inn of incest, we are overwhelmed with the first uncut and uncensored showing of the **Swap Club In Nature's color.** This little narrative is a new party game gone wild, bold and revealing.

For the lovers of fast-moving action, **The Wild Bikini** races across the screen in low-cut form, destined to warm the hearts of millions. Also playing is the tearful story of **Strange Compulsion,** examining the inner feelings of the world's greatest sex goddesses.

For the caffeine crazy connoisseur, the beverage is served without cost while he enjoys **My Aching Back** or **How Too Many Bedsores Changed My Life.**

Upon entering a popular downtown theater, you are confronted with the words, Art or Sex? While you ponder this question, weak and weary, you are transported to the playful world of **La Poupee.**

This great French accomplishment, loaded with seductions and orgies, stars one of France's foremost female impersonators, **Sonne Teal,** termed by some as he, she or it!

No one can forget the tremendous literary value of some films produced in past eras, like **The Immoral Mr. Teas,** a film of paramount accomplishments shown in Nuderama.

For the admirers of the live stage acts, one can always find **Rubi,** the **Precious Gem, Carla Flame** and **Miss Blaze Starr.**

From the Strippers' Hall of Fame come such notables as **Penni Cillan, Anti Biotic, Norma Vincent Peal** and **Stripper Kent.**

The list of title movies, the stars and their measurements are endless and are being produced at a staggering rate. Hollywood has become the sex capital of the world and its eventual downfall is imminent unless some radical changes are made.

Kegler, Softball, Volleyball Teams Take First Place

Victory was a threesome when softball joined the bowling and volleyball teams from the college in placing first at a recent Oakland sports day.

The volleyballers, who have an undefeated record so far, listed enthusiasm as a major ingredient in winning a game. This was illustrated at Oakland, according to Alex Bondarenok, team captain, when the absence of most of the first team forced the substitutes to take over.

"They competed with the ambitious teams of four colleges," Bondarenok said, "but Foothill gave us the most trouble; they were beating us 14 to 11 till we managed to get our score up to 16."

Bondarenok revealed that it was a "hard time taking first," but the "extraordinary spirit" of the team helped to pull them through.

At this point, the team has a three win-no loss record and is trying for a defeatless season for which, Bondarenok has reason to believe, the chances are good.

When asked if he thought volleyball could become a regular sport on campus, Bondarenok said that the sport was "really developing" and there was no reason why it shouldn't be as popular as football or basketball.

Lack of enough bowlers to complete both a men's and women's team disqualified the bowlers of this college from team competition, RA Vice president Pam Maul commented.

"But we combined into one group," she said, "and won the individual competition."

According to Miss Maul, the softball team, captained by Chester Craft, won two games, both of which were against San Jose City College. The first score was a clobbering 29-13, the second was 10-4.

Reflections On The Activist Movement

(Editor's Note: Michael Lo Presti, phychology instructor here, wrote the following article in response to student inquiries.)

By Michael Lo Presti

Is the progress of the activist movement the measured pace of a smouldering giant, plodding across the American campus threatening anarchy and even the very stability of our educational system?

Or is it a long-awaited cathartic, cleansing encrusted energy-draining micro-organisms from the digestive tract of our educational institutions?

Most frequently, the question asked is, **"Where are these activist movements leading?"** The answer usually comes forth in a fury of condemnation or in a nascent fervor of endorsement.

Some quietly smile and say that the drama being staged on the American campus represents the cyclic recurrence of a pent-up **"activity drive"** harnessed during the winter months and now, like spring, **"starts bursting out all over."**

Thus, in the manner of the typical college capers of the past (and present)—panty raids (and "four-square") —it can be charged off to an adolescent fervor which affixes itself to the outlet of the times.

There are others who blame the mass media for this social phenomenon. Are certain movies, magazines, radio and TV programs spewing forth from their unhygienic mouths social germs?

And are such germs in the form of aggressive feelings aroused, for example, by aggressive TV episodes whose action patterns tend to be carried out by some viewers when faced with similar conditions?

If this be so, then instead of a harmless release of hostility while viewing the program, there may be produced instead a continuing response by identifying specific authority symbols as displacement targets.

More likely, however, the crux of the activist pattern centers upon what some philosophers today describe as **"the crisis of the personal."**

That is to say we have in the past neglected in our theories and our acts to give due place to the person and the forces of personalization.

This condition, these theorists state, has now reached a climax and there is emerging a new sense of personal transcendence which brings man into direct confrontation with social and institutional determinisms.

Hence, on the American campus we see activist leaders demanding a functional autonomy without any administrative interference for certain patterns of behavior.

In general, the existence of authority in a community has always been justified by the need which the community has of it, if the community is to be able to exist at all. Only if there is a central power, can such a common good come into being. (This power, of course, must be capable of coordinating the activities of all for the inclusive good of all concerned.)

Obedience to legitimate authority is likewise justified on the same basis. The individual's submission is required for the achievement of the common good — a good which is precisely as common as also his own.

Now, it is not intended that the individual take a purely passive stance in the presence of authority. Such inaction would be tantamount to irresponsibility.

Activist leaders might do well to reflect upon these ideas when attempting to gain the proper exercise of rights and privileges.

- Finally, if communication lines between student leaders and administration are continuously open —
- **If activist groups avoid bargaining** from an in-group out-group sociometric pattern of hostility —
- If personal maturity is cultivated and esteemed in interpersonal relationships —
- If empathy and intelligent compromise displace egotism and inflexibility at the conference counter —
- **If our differences serve not to divide but to unite us, and if love and a common brotherhood guide our attitude and our actions, we shall survive.**

Broken Rope — Painter Falls Three Stories To Death

Gilbert Louis Martin, age 53, fell to his death at 8:58 a.m. last Wednesday from scaffolding outside the third floor of Science Hall, as a result of a broken rope which secured the scaffold to the side of the building.

Preston Mitchell, Martin's 51-year-old co-worker, narrowly escaped death by hanging onto a rope which several students held taut while he lowered himself to the ground. He was treated for rope burns, shock and a possible back injury before his release from the hospital.

Dean Ralph Hillsman commented on the tragic event by saying, "I would like to cite five students, Robert Behr, Louis Cierra, Roy Boyd, Sharyn Granz and Dennis Shea. They heroically tried to aid the victim, even though there was a possibility of falling debris from the broken scaffold.

"These five students should be commended, as they showed the necessity of beeoming involved in time of need. They have set an example of bravery and willingness to accept responsibility. I am tremendously proud of them," Hillsman emphasized.

"Jack Billwiller, dean of instruction, should also be thanked, as he took the initial control of the situation until help arrived on the scene, and didn't hesitate," Hillsman added.

The Campus Police answered the call promptly and did an adequate job of diverting onlookers so that ambulances could enter the courtyard.

Two, one from Alemany and one from the fire department, arrived within three minutes.

President's Statement

(Continued from Page 1)

cation policy, Board of Education approval must be obtained before these policies may be changed.

3. Those in which the college administration has discretion. If change is indicated in this category, after study, the administration of the college will make the appropriate adjustments.

4. Those in which authority has been delegated to the Associated Students. Changes will be recommended or made only after a complete evaluation is conducted by representative faculty and student groups in cooperation with the administration. This is not a matter of arbitration.

This college has always been one community of students, faculty and administrators working cooperatively to develop a program that will serve the best interests of all students concerned.

The official student group in this college is the Associated Students which has been constituted under the authority of the Education Code of the State of California and the adopted policies of the San Francisco Board of Education.

It has been the policy at this college to permit the student government group to be self-governing insofar as it is possible to do so under existing laws and Board of Education policies and this policy will be continued in the future.

It is the opinion of the administration of the college that recommendations on the part of any students relative to the aforementioned changes in policy should proceed through the official student government organization and such students are entitled to participate in that organization's deliberations.

I shall meet immediately with those concerned with the student government and activity program in order to develop the procedures for considering these many requests.

I shall also invite a group of representative faculty members to join with the members of the administrative staff to consider these problems.

It should be clear that the suggestions would involve changes in regulations and procedures that have been in effect for some time and have been accepted in a college community which has encouraged study, investigation and discussion both in and outside classes.

No new regulations or interpretations have been promulgated; no one has been denied any privilege which previously had been granted.

Until such time as authorized by proper authority, the present regulations will remain in effect. Questions regarding these regulations should be directed to Dean Hillsman.

The administration of the college has no intention of permitting any kind of pressure or threat to harry it into action that does not follow these orderly procedures or into hard decisions that would deny proper hearing to any of the official campus groups involved.

Orchestra, Band Perform For Student Concert Series



CONCERT Mistress Harriet Schindel. —Guardsman photo by Abe Toshi.

The City College orchestra, concert band, and ensembles will take part in the Student Concert Series at 8 p.m. next Tuesday and in College Hour on May 13 in the college theater, according to Meyer Cahn, instructor of music.

The orchestra will play Bastien and Bastienne by Mozart, La Perichole by Rudolph Goehr, and Symphony No. 1 in C by Beethoven. Pieces played by the band will include All Glory Be To God On High by Bach, Petite Suite by Bela Bartok, Prairie Overture by Robert Ward, The Last Pavan by Enrique Granados, and Variations on a Shaker Melody by Aaron Copland.

The students have been preparing for these performances during the entire semester, Cahn said. The band has just returned from a concert band festival which took place in San Mateo two weeks ago.

The student concert series will be the orchestra's first public performance of the semester.

The musicians will be conducted by Cahn, and Harriet Schindel, first violinist, will be concert mistress.

"I would like to have the students attend the concerts, Cahn said, "the student musicians would be very gratified to get the support of their colleagues."

He urged students to bring their friends and families to the performances. Admission to the concert series is free of charge.

Phi Beta Delta To Aid Dead Painter's Family

A fund for the family of the late painter, Gilbert Martin, who died last Wednesday at City College, is being organized by Phi Beta Delta.

"This is a worthwhile project and I am sure all the fraternities and sororities will help in raising funds to make this a successful drive," stated John Holman, Inter-Fraternity Council president.

The date the contributions can be given has not been announced yet, but Holman said notice would be posted.

'Shoe Maker' Due For Three-Day Run In Little Theater

The little theater will be transformed into an Elizabethan playhouse for the production of **The Shoe Maker's Holiday,** an Elizabethan musical comedy written by Thomas Dekker in 1599.

The play will be presented Wednesday, May 19 through Saturday, May 22. It will be the final spring offering of the drama department.

A platform especially built for the performance will grace the stage, according to Walter Krumm, play director. Since there will be no curtain, Krumm said that all set changes must take place in the dark.

"In keeping with the Elizabethan theme, the ushers, as well as the actors, will wear Elizabethan costumes," Krumm emphasized.

Included in the cast are: Al Hughes, as Simon Syre, chief shoe maker who later becomes Lord Mayor of London; Adrienne Reilly, as his wife Margery; Nelson Cole, as Rowland Lacy, the hero in love with Rose, portrayed by Andrea Fulton.

Krumm explained that the play is a traditional love story with a complex plot. Lacy disguises himself as a shoe maker, so he will not have to leave his lady love to fight Henry V's French Wars, and doing so meets the madcap shoe makers led by Mike Dobrinski, as Firk.

"The three-fold plot," Krumm stressed "tells of Simon Eyre's rise from shoe maker to Lord Mayor of London."

One role, that of the serving man, is still to be filled to complete the cast for the Dekker play.

Employers To Be On Campus During Recruitment Day

Joseph A. Amori, City College placement director, has set next Wednesday, May 12, as the date for the tenth annual engineering and business graduate recruitmcnt day when 200 graduates from 28 terminal programs will meet with 60 employer-recruitment teams representing business, industry and government.

Recruitment day, initiated here ten years ago to expedite the transition of graduates to the labor world, will bring leading employer groups from five Bay area counties to the campus. These teams will conduct personal interviews with the June 1965 and February 1966 graduates.

The Wall Street Journal recently explained management's newly found interest in two-year colleges when it quoted a Pacific Gas Company Personnel Director as saying, "We go where the manpower is, and the 719 Junior Colleges across the country are a virtually untapped source."

The recruitment day program begins at 8 a.m. in the Statler wing dining room with the traditional breakfast. The keynote address will outline the entire day's program as well as present the motivating forces behind the program. Amori will preside.

In addition to the employer groups, members of the press, administration, instructional staff and departmental representatives will participate.

The personal interviews will start at 9 a.m. in Cloud Hall, where each recruiting team will have private interview spaces at its disposal.

The personal interview will bring graduates and employers together in realistic work environment. Approximately 25 percent of the graduates can expect to be offered full-time positions immediately. The remainder will be hired at later dates depending upon demand.

Amori stated that the greatest demand is for students with technical training, but he added that "accountants, clerks and salesmen are also in great demand."

Florists Enter Oakland Show

Students enrolled in the floriculture department here entered an exhibit in the annual Oakland Spring Garden Show which opened last Thursday.

The name of the show this year is Gardens Of The World and the theme is The United Nations.

Switzerland is the country which the college will represent. The exhibit will be made up as a Swiss chalet decorated with masses of different colors. Members of the Swiss consular staff helped to determine plants common to Switzerland and sent for plant specimens from that country.

The winner of the event will receive a ribbon and a plaque.

Students who are participating in the show are Philip Arcuri, Richard Bisazza, Tom Burke, Charles Christman, Lillian Echols, Eric Edwards, William Henderson, Harold Hong, Priscilla Huston, Jon Huttinger, Fred Kozlowski, Lawrence McDougald, Paul McLaughin, Terrence O'Brien, Charles Purcell, Ronald Pusateri, Steve Sheffield, John Tiner and Harry White.

RAMBLINGS

By Mike Smith

IN THE United States today, the number one sport is fishing. Using the rod and the reel is not only America's favorite outdoor activity, but it is also as popular in the rest of the world.

The world's second favorite sport would more times than not be considered hunting. In this nation today there are over 14 million hunters, which means that one out of every 13.5 Americans is a hunter.

If this average is applied to City College there would be close to 695 hunters.

This adds up to quite an arsenal of weapons, and what's more, hunters are not the only ones who own firearms. There are many other persons who own weapons for reasons other than to control the rapid growth of wildlife.

Some use their weapons for target shooting, a few for numerous other legitimate purposes; but then there are those who use guns for taking what they can not obtain honestly or legally.

GUN LAW PROBLEM

At this point, the complex gun law problem steps in. Many supporters on both sides refuse to deal with the question, should or should not the citizens of America be required to register all their firearms?

Advocates for the registration of firearms believe that such a law will achieve these main objectives:

- The reduction of crime by making it difficult for convicts and undesirables to obtain weapons.
- Swifter tracing of weapons used in crimes.
- Prevention of possession of weapons by minors, drunkards and drug addicts.
- Faster return of lost or stolen firearms to their owners.

CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT

These principles appear to be an ideal answer to most acts of crime committed in the country. However, the above objectives are not aimed at the lawbreakers themselves, and they tend to violate the Second Amendment of the Constitution, which in part states, **"the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed."**

A registration gun law will hurt honest citizens more than the dishonest, especially since the latter will not comply with the law anyway. Moreover, the majority of guns used in crime are stolen. The FBI has reported, over the years, hundreds of thefts from government arsenal supply houses; and this is just federal property.

However, the tragic assassination of President Kennedy and the mounting national crime rate points out that something must be done.

Perhaps the mail-order houses should be abolished because of their dangerous tendency to sell weapons to anyone, with no questions asked. But if the mail-orders were done away with, would the government be guilty of abolishing a private enterprise?

STRICTER LAWS, PENALTIES

So where do we go from here? Another possible answer could be stricter laws and punishments for gun crimes. Maybe persons requesting the purchase of guns should have to get a character reference, somewhat like that of a credit rating. But as for thefts, no law seems possible to prevent this.

Another question that is often heard is, **"If you don't object to registering your car, why to guns?"** First of all, the registering of a car is an automatic procedure. But the registering of guns would give the law the right to say who could and could not own guns, which would undoubtedly invade the domain of civil rights.

Secondly, a registration law would produce a list of firearm owners in the whole nation. When Hitler and Mussolini were in power, they used such lists of German and Italian gun owners to disarm all who would oppose them and arm only their own factions.

TAXATION ON WEAPONS

Furthermore, a gun registration list could only serve one real purpose to our politicians, the taxing of firearm ownership.

Finally, this statement which has appeared in a number of National Rifle Association publications should be weighed carefully before any registration law goes into effect:

"No dictatorship has ever been imposed on a nation of free men who have not been first required to register their privately owned weapons."

Spikers Cop Third In League Meet



KEY MEMBERS of Coach Grover Klemmer's best golf squad since 1952 are shown here. Starting from the left, they are Tom O'Kane, Jim Schroder, Ran O'Conner and Mike Soden.
—Guardsman photo by Beverly Bartlett

Rams Will Send Nine Men To Modesto NorCal Trials

City College of San Francisco spikers turned in a third place finish in last weekend's Golden Gate Conference track and field meet at the College of San Mateo, and qualified nine men for the Northern California Junior College trials at Modesto, May 15.

The host of the meet, San Mateo Bulldogs, nabbed the conference track crown by amassing 166½ points; Foothill College took the runner-up spot with a 126½ tally.

San Francisco just barely nudged out Merritt College who finished in fourth place with only one-third of a point behind the local trackmen.

The Rams won the opening and the closing relay events, and placed third in four more track events.

In the opening 440 relay Chris Davis, Vefn Bradford, Chris Ransom, and Bob Prince combined for a 42.2 clocking.

Davis and Prince, along with Rod Coleman and Hal Johnson gave the Ram spikers their only other first place victory in the 880 relay with a 3:19.2 timing. San Mateo was only two-tenths of a second behind the local relay squad in this event.

Rick Klemmer placed third in the mile run with a 4:20.5 mark behind Bnlldogs Ralph Likens and Marcel Hetu who finished 1-2 with 4:15.1 and 4:16.6 timings.

In the 330 hurdles, Ram Harold Johnson saw Rickey Rogers of Contra Costa break his old 38.5 stadium record with 38.1. Johnson finished third this time with one-tenth of a second off his fallen record. Johnson also came in third in the 120 hurdles in 15 flat.

One of the key men in San Mateo's five first place victories in the 16 events was Bill Johnson who led the team with a 9.8 win in the 100 yard dash, and a 21.8 triumph in the 220.

The Ram's best effort in the 220 was a 22.0 timing by last week's Nor Cal relay champion, Prince.

Final team scoring was San Mateo 166½, Foothill 126½, City College 63½, Merritt 63, Contra Costa 59, San Jose 9, Diablo Valley 7, and Chabot 2.

Twin Loss To Oakland Drops Locals From Pennant Race

By Bob Lee

City College's baseball team has been knocked from the running for the Golden Gate Conference championship. Arch-rival Merritt turned the trick by swamping the Rams, 12-2, and 10-2, in a doubleheader at Balboa Park April 23.

It was the first time this season that the pitching has fallen apart. Bob Lee started the first game and threw three hitless innings before the T-Birds started to get to him. He left the game with the score 5-2, and Ram hurlers Nick Etérovich, Wayne Cheso and Mike Calegari followed.

Bing Kunzig started the second game and lasted one and two-thirds innings and gave up four runs. He was followed by Calegari and Cheso, both making their second appearances of the day.

Only bright spots of the day were four hits by centerfielder Barry Carli and three more by second sacker Bill True.

The next day the Rams traveled to San Leandro to take on second place Chabot, in their second twin bill in two days.

In the first game, diminutive Kenny Dyer tossed a seven-hitter and lost, 3-2, the big blow being a solo homer by Chabot's Kurtz in the seventh inning. Dyer's Chabot counterpart, Englehardt, gave up nine hits but was saved by some key defensive plays and the fact that he struck out 14 Ram batsmen.

Ram Greg Sinclair fired a nifty five-hitter and won the second game, 2-1.

Sinclair himself scored the winning run in the bottom of the fourth inning when Barry Carli doubled him home.

In the sixth inning Sinclair's win was saved when leftfielder Eterovich caught a fly ball and hit the relay man, third sacker Ed Sickinger, with a good throw and Sickinger fired a perfect strike to catcher Ralph Mayer who tagged out Chabot's Muniz, who was trying to score from third after the catch.

On April 27 the Rams won their second straight, 4-3, over San Mateo.

Lee went the entire route and got credit for the win. Lee gave up eight hits, including four bloop singles and the Rams were victimized by their own fielding.

The Rams were trailing 3-0 in the eighth and there were two out when True reached first base on an error. Three pitches later Mayer blasted a 400-foot home run to leftfield off San Mateo's Ferrer.

The Rams still trailed 3-2 as leftfielder Murray Jacobs singled to open the ninth. First sacker Henry Scott reached base on an error. Biff Barnes moved the runners to second and third, and Ferrer then hit Lee to load the bases.

Ferrer worked Carli to a 2-2 count and the slim centerfielder blooped a single to left to score both Jacobs and Scott and win the game. The hit brought Carli's streak to 15 games.

San Jose is presently leading the Golden Gate Conference, playing well above .700 ball. Chabot is second, and Foothill third.

This Saturday, the Ram nine will take on the Foothill College Owls for their last scheduled games of the season. Last year the Owls finished in third place with a 12-9 record as compared to the Rams 10-11 fourth-place mark.

At the time The Guardsman went to press, the Rams' leading hitter is their 18-year-old centerfielder, Carli, who owns an unofficial batting average of .463.

The Rams are currently in fourth place with a 7-8 record. However, five of those losses were by one run, and the Rams still have a chance for a second place finish.

Football Chosen As Favorite Sport

Sports fans throughout the nation have lately been puzzled as to what sport really holds the nation's favorite. For a long time now, baseball has held the esteemed position of the national sport, but many articles have been written and much has been said about this.

A representative variety of City College students was asked by The Guardsman to name the three sports they most enjoy, either as spectators or as participants. The results of the poll gave the following figures:

Of 50 students interviewed in Smith Hall, 32 students placed football as number one or two choice. Nine students placed it as third choice, thus making 41 students who named football on the ballots.

Baseball was named on 28 ballots. It received 23 first and second places and 5 third places.

Running behind football and baseball, basketball was named on 18 ballots. Others scoring high were track 15, soccer 13, and wrestling 9.

Netters Place Second Behind Owls In Tourney

By Tom Csekey

In weekend net action the local stars traveled to Diablo Valley for the Golden Gate Conference Tournament and finished a strong second behind favored Foothill College.

Every man on coach Roy Diederichsen's squad bagged at least one victory before bowing out of the tournament. Ram aces George Pontikoff and Fred Suessman were seeded three and five at the start of the tournament. Foothill star Raul Contreras who is ranked No. 9 in his native Mexico drew top seed in the talent cropped field.

Suessman met Contreras in the semi-finals, but seemed so eager to win that he was unable to play his usual game and by the time he settled down the Foothill star had things well under control. George Pontikoff also reached the semis, but fell to a superb Tony Bardsley from Diablo Valley, 6-1 and 6-4. In the finals Bardsley was demolished by Contreras 6-0, 6-1.

Ram stroker Mike Price was "upset" by Contreras in the first round. Price qualified to play the Mexican Davis Cup contender through a 6-0, 6-1 erasing of Charlie Perkins from Merritt.

Lonis Engelstein fell in the second round to seeded San Matean, Wes Hoffman. Ben Levy got by his first ronnd opponent in straight sets, bnt in his second bid he was edged by Stewart from Foothill in three.

Suessman and Contreras turned in what must have been the best effort in stopping Contreras' winning streak, as they forced him and teammate Kurber to three sets in the doubles semi-finals. Engelstein and Steve Jones lost in their bid for the semis to the San Mateo pair of Bryant-Phillips.

The eight best in both categories qualified for the Northern California Championships to be held in San Francisco this weekend. The locals will be represented by Suessman-Levy and Engelstein-Jones in the doubles and by Suessman and Pontikoff in the singles competition.

Third place in the team standings behind Foothill and CCSF, went to Diablo Valley while San Mateo ended up in fourth.

Trackmen Headed For West Coast Relays In Fresno

By Ivan Temes

A small but potent squad of City College trackmen journeys to the West Coast Relays in Fresno this Friday and Saturday where it will be pitted against some of the top two-year college opposition in the country.

Coach Lou Vasquez has tentatively slated the Ram record-holding relay quartets, 440 and mile, along with high-jumpers Leroy Woods and Dwight Tucker, sprinter Bob Prince and weightman Lai Malauulu to compete in the highly-competitive annual event which has everything from grammar school to open divisions.

In the 440-relay Lee Benton or Chris Davis will team with Prince, Chris Ransom and Vern Bradford, putting their 41.5 second mark against such opposition as Compton and Santa Ana with 41.4 clockings and Fresno which edged the Rams in a photo finish at the Northern Cal Relays.

The Ram mile-relay standard of 3:17.7 was the State's best until Santa Ana came up with a 3:13.5 at Mt. San Antonio, but Vasquez feels his men can still improve.

Benton, co-holder of the City College quarter-mile record with a 48.9 best, or Prince will combine with Sonny Johnson, Rod Coleman and Chris Davis in seeking first place.

Prince, with a top of 9.7 seconds in the 100-yard dash, goes against the likes of Compton's Pablo McNeil, 9.4; Santa Ana's Fred Kuller, 9.4 and Fresno's Alvin Mann, 9.6. The local speedster already holds an upset win over Mann this year.

Woods and Tucker, both 6-7 leapers, will probably have to make the 6-9 height they have been flirting with to score, since the competition includes 7-foot jumper Max Lowe of Foothill and Santa Ana's Ed Caruthers who boasts a 7-1½ high, the nation's best this season.

His performance wasn't accepted as a two-year college record since the bars were placed too far apart.

Malauulu, probably the most improved Red and White entrant, has season highs of 47-4 in the shotput and a discus toss of 143 feet.

Domecus Bemoans Alvarez Signing

By Frank Cooney

Early in April, City College baseball was bolstered by the powerful hitting and swift fielding of George Alvarez. On April 6, the enticing monetary offers of a Houston Astro scout created a gap in the Ram outfield.

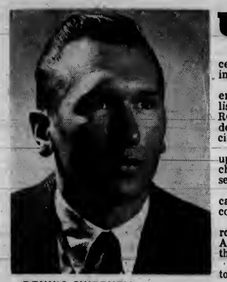
Alvarez, who was hitting .300 for the college cleaters, is now roaming the outfield in Cocoa Beach, Florida.

According to college baseball coach Ernie Domecus, "If Alvarez had been in a four-year college, then the majors could not have touched him until he became a junior.

"Unfortunately," Domecus added, "two-year colleges have no such protection against the majors; what we need is a ruling that once a student starts a junior college he cannot be touched for at least two years."

Although the last signing date was April 30, there will be a first annual event coming up next April, namely the major league draft. While San Francisco does not expect to lose any more players, it is quite possible that a few of the other Golden Gate Conference teams may still suffer losses.

League coaches suspect the possibility that Chabot may lose two players.



DENNIS SWEENEY

USRP Statement...

COLLEGE STUDENTS have traditionally been concerned with the workings of democracy as a useful tool in molding a free society.

BEING APPRECIATIVE of democracy, students generally have had great respect for authority and established laws, but presently a small group of students, ROC, is attempting to create dissension among the students of City College by completely ignoring the Associated Students and other democratically formed bodies.

THEREFORE, as USRP's presidential candidate I call upon all students to use the already existing democratic channel, Student Council, and in so doing show themselves respectful of democratic means of reform.

IT IS THROUGH these democratic procedures that candidates of USRP will endeavor to solve the lack of communication between the students and administration.

WE FEEL that there is an immediate need for a representative of the Associated Students to be on the Advisory Board to the President of the College, so that the views of the students can be expressed.

THEREFORE, with your interest in mind I urge you to vote for all the candidates of USRP.

DENNIS SWEENEY

ROC Statement...

THERE ARE TWO illnesses inflicting the College. The first illness is student apathy to which there is an easy cure, namely by eradicating the second illness, which is the inability of the administration and the Associated Student government to handle student interests.

THE MECHANICS of this cycle is apparent. There is, in the beginning, student interest, but due to the inability of the groups best equipped to nurture this interest, the interest soon dies and apathy, like a cancer, sets in.

REFORM ON CAMPUS has formed in order to inject the cure into City College. It is currently negotiating with the administration to see if it will listen to its present students rather than to the shadows of its past students.

AND THE BEST way to break open the cemented walls of the AS government is from the inside. If ROC can be elected into the AS government, as a representative of all student interests, then apathy can be cured.

IT MAY BE significant that the motto of City College is incomplete. For, "SEEK YE THE TRUTH . . ." and then ". . . the truth shall make you free."

ALEX HING



ALEX HING

Large Turnout Expected For AS Elections

Voters Will Cast For USRP Or ROC Today And Tomorrow

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 60 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1965 NUMBER 9

Election Commissioner Biff Barnes predicted yesterday that 2500 to 3000 students will vote in the Associated Student elections today and tomorrow.

"We expect a large turnout as a result of direct and well-publicized competition between Reform On Campus and United Student Representative Party, rather than a get-out-the-vote campaign," Barnes explained.

Last semester 1297 votes were cast.

HING OPPOSES SWEENEY

ROC's Alex Hing opposes USRP's Dennis Sweeney for the AS Presidency.

John Becker, Douglas Bianchi, Hugh Haworth, Jerry Dresner and Lincoln Pain of ROC seek seats as the seven Sophomore members of council.

USRP's candidates for Sophomore members are Lynn Barker, Dorene Berkson, Joe Buondelmonte, Roy Boyd, Tom Cloney, Elizabeth Lewis and Jim Soletti.

"The campaigns have been excellent," Barnes commented. "No violations of the regulations have occurred."

Large and small posters of both parties were to be seen at many campus locations last week. Mimeographed copies of the party platforms were distributed to students.

Voting will take place from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and tomorrow.

To cast a ballot, a student needs only his green registration card, Barnes stated.

PRECINCT SITES LISTED

Precincts are located in Smith Hall, outside the library, at the Silver Pole, men's and women's gymnasiums, Arts Hall, the lobby of the theater, and at the south end of the basement of Science Hall.

USRP candidates who run unopposed are Barbara Kontis for the AS Vice Presidency, Mary Maurer and Stan Angel for the Associated Women Student and Associated Men Student Presidencies, respectively. Earl Braverman and Mike Nygren seek the Sophomore and Freshman Class Presidencies, respectively.

Also unopposed are USRP's candidates for the seven Freshman candidates for council seats: Chris Bilby, Karen Carlson, Eileen Cooper, Carol Craig, Bruce Fisher, Percy Jones and Ernie Woodcock.

'Shoemaker' In Final Rehearsals; Debut On May 19

The City College drama department is in the last week of rehearsals for its upcoming presentation of Thomas Decker's The Shoemaker's Holiday which will run May 19 through 22 at the college theater, Walter Krumm, play director, announced today.

"This will the college's first attempt to put on an Elizabethan production in the time I have been here," Krumm disclosed. The production will feature elaborate costuming of the entire cast, as well as ushers, in the styles of the Elizabethan period.

According to Robert Rushalk, who plays the part of Ralph, "Because the play has three essential plots, there is really no leading role in the play."

The lead is equally shared by at least six members in the cast. These are Al Hughes as Simon Syre, Adrienne Reilly as his wife Margery, Nelson Cole as Rowland Lacy, Andrea Fulton as Rose, Mike Dobrinski as Firk and Rushalk as Ralph.

A highlight of the production will be the performance of the Elizabethan Morris dance. "With the help of the physical education department the cast is being prepared to perform this dance on the stage," commented Anne Crichton, who has the role of Sybil in the play.

Other members of the cast include John Lazar as Hammond, Phyllis Melmon as Jane, Henry Cabrera as Lord of Lincoln, Thomas Dotzler as Lord Mayor of London and Andy Archibold as Master Warner. Carlos Cardenas is cast in the part of the serving man.

In traditional Elizabethan style, the play does not call for a curtain.

ISC Cotillion Scheduled For Friday Night

By Joan Barney

Loveliest Night of the Year is the theme of the Inter-Sorority Council's traditional spring cotillion scheduled for Friday in Statler wing.

Dean Mary Golding, ISC sponsor, described the cotillion as "a major event of the season" to which all are invited.

For the occasion Statler wing will portray a ballroom costumed in a "lovely" array of spring flowers and resounding the music provided by the band of Dino Senetti.

The intermission will feature the formal presentation of the 17 sorority pledges, ten of which are claimed by Theta Tau, according to Gerry Maloney, president.

They include Nancy Thomas, Bobby Lacibello, Dianne Neuman, Janis Gelberg, Eileen Cooper, Betty Forencich, Jerry Barrish, Janice Goodrick, Shari Cornsweet and Judy Balaring.

Mary Mauer, Phi Beta Rho president, lists Joan Arndt, Starr McGregor, Karen Green, Nancy Smith, Margot Harbaugh, Anne Marie Karsant and Kathy Harris as new members.

Parents of the pledges will be guests at the cotillion.

A sidelight mentioned by Dean Golding is that a motion picture producer will be on hand to film segments of the dance. The films, she said, will probably be shown in the theater.

The evening will be sponsored by Mary Riordan for Theta Tau, Eileen Rossi and Cornelius McCarthy, both for Phi Beta Rho, and Dean Golding.

Horizontal Raindrops

The college and Candlestick Park have something in common. They share a wind.

The winds, which are a source of much complaint at Candlestick, pass City College first and at much the same velocity.

Besides plaguing baseball fans at Candlestick, the treacherous air currents do much damage at the college, breaking windows, tearing small limbs from the eucalyptus trees in front of Science Hall, ruining countless umbrellas, and all but knocking many people right off their feet.

Nor is it unusual, on a rainy day, to discover that the raindrops, rather than falling from directly above, come straight across. It literally rains sideways.

Max MacDonald, climatologist with the State Climatologist Weather Bureau, explained that the winds generally come from the sea, or marine area. They blow past the college, through the Alemany Gap to Candlestick and the bay.

The winds are caused when the land mass becomes warmer than the ocean. Cooler air from the sea rushes to fill the void caused by the warm air which rises off the land.

The winds are more severe over higher areas, like the college, because the air is compressed as it moves over hills.

MacDonald said that winds are usually most severe during the months of May, June and July, due to the greater discrepancy in land and marine temperatures.

Normal San Francisco winds range up to 20 miles, but, MacDonald explained, winds ranging from 30 to 40 miles would not be unusual in such an area as the one in which the college is located.

—K. C.

Soph Ball Penny Pinching Begins

Candidates for King and Queen of the Sophomore Ball will start their campaigns this week at City College, according to Sophomore Class President Tom Cloney.

Candidates will solicit votes for themselves by collecting pennies, each penny representing a vote.

The pennies will be counted the afternoon of the ball on Friday, May 21.

"By Wednesday of last week, only a few clubs had turned in their nominations," Cloney said. Nomination deadline was Friday.

Commenting on the lack of money turned in with those nominations Cloney said, "I would like to be able to get all the candidates something for their efforts. Last year, the men received tie clasps as tokens of remembrance."

In regard to posting pictures of the candidates in Statler Wing Cloney said that the only thing delaying posting was getting all the photographers and candidates together to take the pictures.

Representatives From Business And Industry Interview 200 Graduating Students Today

Some 200 graduating students enrolled in terminal technology or semiprofessional programs, will join today in the tenth annual Business Recruitment Day when 52 representatives of business, industry and government screen them for employment.

This year the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company will be honored for its contributions to student welfare, Joseph A. Amori, placement director and program chairman, said.

Special guest speaker is Ted Saenger, the Assistant General Manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. for the San Francisco Bay Area.

The theme of Saenger's talk is to be the utilization of two-year college graduates in business, industry and government.

To qualify for Business Recruitment Day, Amori stated, students must have completed one of the 33 two-year technical or semiprofessional training programs.

Some 140 to 150 persons are expected for the breakfast at 8 a.m. this morning. They will include 52 employers accompanied by "teams" made up of personnel specialists, technical training people and engineers.

Speakers at the breakfast include President Louis G. Conlan, Dr. Harold Spears, superintendent of public schools, and Dr. Louis Batmale, coordinator of technical-terminal instruction.

At 9:30 a.m. the entire assemblage will journey to Cloud Hall where each business representative has been assigned a faculty office cubicle on the third floor.

"The faculty will be cleared from these offices for this one special day," Amori explained.

Amori pointed out that each of the graduating students selects 10 agencies with whom he desires interviews for employment. All interviews are to be 15 minutes in length.

As the interviews are scheduled, the employer receives a file on each of the prospects to be interviewed consisting of a personal data sheet, job inventory sheet and three rating sheets filled out by the student's instructors.

Amori added, "If the employers feel the students are sufficiently qualified, they generally hire right on the spot."

Hiring is also based on age, previous experience in the major field, military training, if the student is a veteran, and scholarship.

"The hot fields of employment today," Amori explained, "are accounting, civil engineering, electronic technology, secretarial, clerical, marketing and merchandising."

In listing estimates of what students who are hired can earn, Amori stated that they could earn anywhere from $330 to $550 per month.

KRON-TV, channel 4, and also members of the press including The Examiner, the Wall Street Journal and The Guardsman have been invited.



TED J. SAENGER

Successful Spring Festival — $680

The Spring Festival, which was presented by the Council of Organizations, was highly successful, according to Mary Anne Ducommun, Associated Student vice president and chairman of the council.

Miss Ducommun exphasized that there were 644 paid admissions at 25 cents each, and that $680 was collected from the 24 booths as well as from the admissions. In 1963 only about $400 was collected from the festival.

The Newman Club booth attracted the largest number of persons. They threw dimes attempting to make them land on plates and stuffed animals were awarded as prizes.

Ron (Rhonda) Hough, sponsored by Phi Beta Rho, won the queen contest. Other contestants and their sponsors were Tom (Tillie) Miller, Merchandising Club; Brian (Madame) Engle, Alpha Phi Omega, and Gordon (Gordina) Bernstein, Newman Club.

"In 1952 the college had its festival on the West Campus, where the south reservoir is now located," Miss Ducommun commented. She said that in the years after 1952 the festivals created a great deal of enthusiasm.

"If there had been a rally," Miss Ducommun explained, "more interest might have been generated, and the attendance increased."

The Guardsman Editorial Page

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City College of San Francisco

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Future Student Leaders Should Be Chosen After Careful Probe Of Minds Rather Than Hearts

EVERY SEMESTER when election time rolls around, The Guardsman campaigns for an unbiased, non-partisan election of candidates based on ability rather than favoritism.

Time and again the final election results have indicated that a majority of students used their "hearts" above their heads in voting. This is not meant to be a criticism of this very human failing. Human nature being what it is, there's not too much that can be done about it.

THE PRIVILEGE TO VOTE

However, there is one aspect of elections which students most definitely control, namely, **the privilege to vote.** Unfortunately, too many students feel that their responsibility as students ends as soon as they leave class.

Automatically extracurricular activities become something they choose not to dabble in. So who suffers? In an election, primarily, the candidates.

There are a great many reasons why students enter government. It is not an easy activity, but there are several rewarding compensations. For many, one of the things they seek is recognition, and rightly so. Every activity has its own awards and honors, and certainly student government is no exception.

Some of this recognition however, is left to the students to bestow on their colleagues at election time, for it has long been felt that students are in an excellent position to spot and judge leadership qualities and to vote accordingly.

BALLOTING A SERIOUS MATTER

Therefore, The Guardsman believes it is the **duty and obligation** of all students, to the candidates to whom these elections mean so much, as well as to the college itself, to give voting matters serious thought and study before casting their ballots.

Become acquainted with the candidates. Understand, question, probe and challenge if necessary their position on campus issues. Above all, do not accept them on face value.

Conserve the past. Preserve the present. Vote for the future.

Foresight

SF State's Attempt To Balance Budget

By Mike Barber

LAST WEEK, at last, San Francisco State College officials announced that they were not accepting any more applications. With almost four times as many applicants as predicted openings, it seems that it was about time.

Of course, they had to wait to find out how much money would be allotted to them by the state and how many new faculty members could be recruited so that an enrollment ceiling could be set.

ACCEPT AND CULL

Also, not everyone who applies is eligible, so standard practice is to accept a lot of applications and cull out the unacceptable, admitting the rest on a first-come, first-serve basis.

However, is it necessary to accept 11,500 applications? SF State planned to make available spaces for 350 more new students than last semester's 14,850.

This, coupled with an expected turnover of graduating students and dropouts, leaves room for about 3000 admittances. Yet the college took in more applications than it presently has full-time students. Why?

At least part of the answer lies in the dealings between the state college system and the state government. SF State is required to give the state a certain amount of money each year, which seems rather contrary in itself.

STATE SETS AMOUNT

The amount of this remittance is set by the state for the upcoming year, and is therefore a quota which the college is required to remit. The source of this money is parking and application fees.

Parking fees are limited by the number of students with cars and the number of available parking spaces. But that non-refundable five dollar fee that must accompany every application for admittance is dependent only upon the number of students who, thinking that they have a chance for admission, may be induced to apply.

Governor Brown's budget for 1965-66 demands from SF State an estimated $26,500 more in parking and application fee remittances than the college thought it would take in.

Since this $26,500 would have to be paid for out of funds earmarked for instructional purposes if the fees aren't enough, it is no wonder that the college was hesitant about shutting off the application money as a source of income.

KISS THE FIN GOODBYE

As long as students are allowed to apply, the college (or the state, for that matter) is practically guaranteed a strong source of income. Most of those who applied to SF State this year will have to simply kiss their five bucks good-bye, and get another fin ready for next semester.

Unless a system can be found which doesn't take unfair advantage of a hopeful applicant's ignorant position, there seems to be nothing to keep future applicants from throwing their five dollars into the state college wishing well.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1965

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Member Associated Collegiate Press 1964 - 1965

Ram's Horn

Letters To The Editor

Readers Express Disapproval Of ROC Tactics, Vietnam Policy

(Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, S-304. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and rhetoric. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

• Publicity Seekers

Editor, The Guardsman:

Today we have seen a demonstration of civil rights in reverse. For over a week an exhibit of units of the San Francisco Police Department had been planned as part of Public Schools Week.

This exhibit was for the benefit of all interested citizens, whose tax money goes to pay for such elements as the celebrated dog units. Students in the criminology department were also looking forward to this exhibit and so were many other responsible citizens.

This authorized and legitimate demonstration had to be called off, disappointing many because of the childish attitudes of certain members of our student body.

These persons have prostituted our precious rights, hard-won by our forefathers. Under the guise of "Free and Equal expression" they called what will probably go down in history as the world's most farcical attempt at a rally.

To begin with, these bearded demagogues attempted to perform crowd control and traffic functions which would have been gladly provided them had they chosen the lawful way.

They gathered several hundred people, and representatives of the news media, only to whisper a few words into a bullhorn and conclude the rally.

They had to accomplish their purpose however. I submit that these so called "reformers" are actually children seeking attention. They wanted to get their pictures on television. They care nothing about rights, and know nothing about law. Nor do they care to learn.

They treat our valuable rights as playthings and make mockery of justice. They penalize law-abiding members of the student community by causing long-scheduled activities to be suspended.

These are not the greatest crimes committed by R.O.C., however. By their inept handling of the rally in front of newsmen, they have shown themselves too immature to lead any movement.

Anyone watching their stuttering, stammering and indecision would receive a rather low impression as to the ability of City College students in general.

If R.O.C. was granted a so-called "free speech area," judging by today's performance, they would be incapable of using it without an interpreter.

Michael G. Clouse

• Rights Still Intact

Editor, The Guardsman:

I have been a student at CCSF for several semesters, and I must say that at no time have I felt that my "constitutional rights" were infringed upon or denied me.

I have never felt the need to come to school dressed in a loincloth or a suit of armor, nor do I wish to stand on a soap box and preach my political beliefs to others. Am I, therefore, apathetic?

I am attending CCSF for one reason alone, as I believe most of us are. My sole purpose is to earn enough credits to transfer into a four-year school.

Most of us are transients here, and because we are concerned with earning units and somewhat less inclined to spend time with various and sundry activities, certain new elements on campus have labeled us, "apathetic."

If apathy is synonymous with singleness of purpose, then I'm apathetic.

I have never at any time been treated as less than a gentleman by the faculty and administration, and I feel no more like an IBM number than a duck-billed platypus.

When I read the list of reforms presented by one of the new groups, I asked myself, "does the end justify the means?". I say no.

Even if the proposed reforms are as valid and important as the groups claim, and I doubt this, are they worth the damage that demonstrating for them can cause?

Do we want these reforms so badly that we are willing to risk our education for them? Are they so important that we're willing to fight the administration, and possibly cripple it, as in UC's case? I hope not.

If I considered any of the reforms presented thus far as essential to my well-being, I would certainly lend my support, but never would I go so far as to threaten the administration with injunctions, as one group has done.

As long as an element exists on campus which uses force to attain its goals, I will oppose it.

I must urge all students to think carefully before supporting such groups.

Robert Clifton Drewes

• Gas Is Gas To Peasant

Editor, The Guardsman:

William B. Edwards' letter in the April 28 GUARDSMAN demonstrates a typical writer's error of reasoning — confusing statistical "facts" with truth.

Mr. Edwards correctly asserts that the number of gas fatalities in the 1914-1918 war were exceedingly low. He neglects to explain that the mustard gases used in that war were intended to maim, not kill, their victims.

For every man killed in this type of combat, thousands were horribly maimed — their injuries usually internal, ugly and crippling.

As Mr. Edwards seems not to know, it is far more desirable to wound your enemy on the field of battle than to kill him, since a wounded soldier will tie up several others who must care for him. Mustard gas achieved this purpose, as Mr. Edwards' own statistics indicate.

While Mr. Edwards correctly describes the type of gas which was used on two occasions (both unsuccessful) in Vietnam, he shrugs off the fact that the average Asiatic peasant lacks his own familiarity with these weapons.

The layman's terms for "gas warfare" in the Vietnamese language, for example, draws no distinction between such lethal weapons as mustard gas (which is designed to cripple and maim) and non-lethal riot control agents of the "CN" and "DM" type.

The rice farmer who has not yet decided whether to give his loyalty to the Saigon government or to the so-called Viet Cong is likely to be swayed toward the enemy if he knows the U. S. is using any type of gas warfare.

I don't think we should have attempted gas warfare of any kind in Vietnam. Since it was tried, however, the United States overlooked a great opportunity for a propaganda success when the decision to use it was made.

If the use of nonlethal gas had been preceded by public announcements stressing the humane nature of CN and DM, and by an aerial leaflet campaign designed to convey this concern for humanity to rural Vietnam, our employment of these weapons would not have been greeted with worldwide disfavor.

The fact that these nonlethal gases were totally unsuccessful in Vietnam only adds to our national embarrassment.

Our Vietnam policy borders on the insane. The bombing of North Vietnam serves no military, political or economic purpose. Even if we should kill every man, woman and child in North Vietnam, we will continue to lose the war in the south until and unless we seek the support of South Vietnam's population.

Our tragedy in Vietnam is that we have 32,500 military personnel there who possess Mr. Edwards' masterfully cynical knowledge of modern weapons, while we have only a handful of people who know or care about the culture and problems of the Vietnamese people.

The Viet Cong control the countryside. They are South Vietnamese, and not invaders from the north. We can beat them, but not by emulating the conventional, set-piece military tactics of French generals Navarre and Cogny.

France's moment of truth in Vietnam came just 11 years ago this week, at a place called Dien Bien Phu.

Now that the Viet Cong have reached what North Vietnamese General Giap calls the "third phase of revolutionary warfare" — that is, operating in battalion and even regiment strength out in the open — we are repeating all the French mistakes and are headed inexorably toward our own Dien Bien Phu — at the Da Nang airfield.

By failing to offer the Vietnamese people a meaningful alternative to Communism, we have neglected the first rule of guerilla warfare as espoused in the textbooks of China's expert on the subject, Mao Tse-Tung: We are fighting without the support of the population.

Our failure to comprehend guerilla warfare, and to fight for the support of South Vietnam's peasantry, is particularly ironic in view of the fact that guerilla warfare was waged for the first time almost 200 years ago — at Lexington and Concord.

Robert F. Dorr

RAMifications

Student-Run Mission Adds Areas Of Help

By Hugh Haworth

THE STUDENT LEAGUE — a student-run "mission" for men and women who face the choice of staying in college or dropping out to find full-time employment if they cannot find a low-rent room, a part-time job or a few necessities of living — has taken on new developments.

Carl Mayberry, the student-director of the project who was a former day student here and now on the **"night-time-side of City College,"** relates that the League has moved into a rent-free house donated by an understanding citizen of San Francisco.

This means wider opportunity is now available for helping those who are **"walking poverty pockets"** and must decide **"between dinner and degree."**

At the new address, 1060 Mississippi (phone VA 4-0397), seven areas of help are offered:

1. A room and bed for those in transient status. Mayberry clarified that this was for a week or two at the most.
2. Information on low-rent housing around the city.
3. Free dinners for those who cook their own meals and clean up afterwards.
4. Spot-job information.
5. Discounts on cultural activities such as the theaters, shows and on art supplies at certain stores.
6. A text-book exchange where students can phone or write in telling what books they want and need. Information would be coordinated for the trading of texts at lower prices.
7. A place for social gatherings like a Saturday night dance or get-together for chess playing, painting or sculpturing.

On this coming Sunday at 3 p.m. all interested parties who want to help out in some way are meeting at the Student League. Mayberry remarked that any new leadership that might come along in the organization is welcome, since he would like to give a little more time to pursuing his own education in graphic arts.

Stressing that the Student League is not affiliated with any religious or political organization, Mayberry noted several groups who were helping by donating food, clothing and blankets, as the American Friends Service Committee and the Volunteer Bureau of San Francisco.

And when the procedures are established in the League, grants may be made by the Ford Foundation or the Johnson Poverty Program. Even taxes on the property might be dropped if the state approves the nonprofit aims of the Student League.

"In talking to counselors," Mayberry said, "I found that many students were dropping out because of financial reasons. Most of society doesn't recognize the need of many of those not on the beaten track. Students who don't have a B- average or better can't even pick up a National Defense Loan, let alone a scholarship."

Battle For Words Turns To Battle Against Wind

Those hurricane winds that very rarely cease to sweep across the grounds of City College have presented somewhat of a problem for a politicogroup's plans for an outdoor speech area.

Whatever area the students acquire, the war of the winds will continue until either all of the words have been carried away by the breezes, or a windbreak is built. Are the Cloney brothers as handy with hammers as they are with readymix?

Meanderings

By Don Patten

SAILING DAY! Perhaps one of the greatest experiences of a lifetime, a fabulous, carefree ocean voyage to far-away ports of enchantment begins when a young boy and his family, filled with excitement and anticipation, arrive at the pier, check in their luggage and proceed up the gangway.

"Welcome aboard the Monterey, sir," a smartly-dressed steward exclaims; **"We hope your voyage will be a pleasant one. Now, your room number, please?"** Receiving the wanted information, the young family follows the steward through the huge lounge and into a waiting elevator.

Down two floors, out the door and into one of the long corridors travels the steward. Finally stopping outside one door, the boy looks inside to a lavish yet warmly comfortable stateroom glorified by Polynesian motif.

Moving on to an adjoining room, the boy proudly surveys its magnificence for he knows that this is his!

The stateroom is full of cool, frosty coke and in his parents' room, bubbling champagne bubbles infiltrate the room's colorful atmosphere. The guests will soon be here to start the traditional beginning of any ocean trip, **the Bon Voyage party of course.**

Several minutes later, both rooms are filled with laughter, a few tears and hordes of cigarette smoke. **"A little more champagne, my dear? Oh yes, charmed, I'm sure."** And in the next room, the conversation is not so refined.

On into the afternoon the party continues until shortly after 3:30 p.m. when, a fast-walking steward moves through the corridors ringing small chimes and calling, **"All ashore that's going ashore."** Tearful goodbyes and last minute salutations fill the ship as visitors move ashore.

Moving out onto the open deck, the young boy and his family peer over the side of the huge white ship and amid showers of gaily-colored serpentine, wave and shout to friends and relatives covering the congested dock below.

Two blasts of the resonant liner's whistle and with the help of small, red-stacked tugboats, the Monterey moves slowly from the pier and out onto the bay.

Its surging bow is now ploughing through the blue Pacific waters and its course — ports of enchantment and stunning beauty.

Next week: Arrival — Tahiti!

Florists Win High Garden Show Honors

Nineteen students in the floriculture department brought home three first-place honors for City College from the Oakland Spring Garden Show which ended last Sunday.

City College also received three second-place and four third-place honors. A Swiss chalet, decorated with many flowers representative of Switzerland, received a second-place award for its structural design. Some officials of the Swiss consular staff assisted in the choice of flowers.

The show, which opened April 29 and ran for 11 days, was named Gardens of the World appropos of its theme, The United Nations.

The San Francisco Garden Club scholarship committee will be on campus today to interview the five candidates for the Alice Eastwood Awards. Recipients will be awarded a scholarship and a certificate.

Athletic Field Stage For Police Program

Police vehicles, equipment and police dog teams will take over the athletic field from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. tomorrow for a San Francisco police department program, Lawrence Lawson, criminology department chairman, announced.

Displays will be set up and will feature latent fingerprinting techniques, samples of tools, weapons, bad checks and other evidence collected by the police.

"A highlight of the show will be the police dogs, which should interest all students and faculty members. Dog maneuvers and their use in police work will be the main points of interest," Lawson said.

"Those students interested in police work and those interested in better law enforcement should find this College Hour to their liking," Lawson added.

Ace Correspondent



EXAMINER REPORTER Bill Boldenweck (right) is checked out on flight plan by Coast Guard Lieutenant Martin Kaiser before taking off on helicopter patrol of San Francisco Bay for story of Coast Guard in action. Boldenweck is an aviation, military and shipping writer for The Examiner. — SF Examiner photo by Francisco Ortiz.

College Alumnus, Ex-GI Earns Recognition As S.F. Reporter

By Bea Takeuchi

By-lines are a trademark with Bill Boldenweck, reporter for the San Francisco Examiner.

Boldenweck is known for his skillful reporting of major headline stories. His work is usually identified by his by-line, be it coverage of the Coast Guard leaving for Vietnam from Pearl Harbor, or other equally vital stories of the times.

When this nation became involved in the current Vietnam crisis, Boldenweck was assigned to cover the big story. He made the front page.

"It was quite a day. The photographer and I covered three stories in one day, and we spent a lot of time driving back and forth from one airport to the other.

"Right after breakfast, we motored all the way to Travis Air Force Base and saw the coffins of the first group of 12 people killed in Vietnam. Being confronted by those bodies was the most harrowing part of the day.

"Then we drove to another airport to get a story of the dependents and more casualties," Boldenweck related, adding, "my photographer and I covered three stories in one day."

MARINE FOR 18 MONTHS

War is not new to Boldenweck. He served 18 months as a Marine Corps infantryman. During the Korean conflict he landed at Inchon, Korea, and participated in combat.

After discharge from the Marines, he worked as an insurance clerk. "I couldn't stand it. I decided to return to school and by the wise counseling of Don Jensen, who was then at City College, I took journalism," Boldenweck said.

He was active in student government while here. He was elected President of the Associated Students and also president of the Northern California Section of the Junior College Student Government Association.

He received his A. A. degree in January 1955 and returned the following semester and served as News Editor of The Guardsman.

He entered San Francisco State College and soon became Editor of The Golden Gater. He was instrumental in persuading State's student officers to allocate funds for a daily newspaper, for when he was Managing Editor there, the college newspaper was published on a weekly basis.

After leaving San Francisco State College, Boldenweck worked for a small newspaper in Corte Madera, California. He was there only two months, then became a feature writer for the San Francisco Examiner in 1960.

FIRST BYLINE FOR H & R

Oddly, his first by-lined feature story was one about the Hotel and Restaurant department here. "Now my beat is the shipping, military and air transportation news," he said.

"I don't mind putting extra time into this job. It's the best job I've ever had, and I've done everything from truck driving and bartending to bus tour driving," Boldenweck remarked.

He is currently President of the San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Guild and does free-lance magazine periodical work.

McCloud Issues Numbers, Dates For Fall Signups

Registration times and numbers for the Fall, 1965, semester were released today by Walter McCloud, counsellor. The registration days for the next semester are Tuesday, September 7; Wednesday, September 8; and Friday, September 10.

Returning students with registration numbers 1 to 1499 will begin signing up for classes at 10 a.m. September 7. The remaining registration times are as follows: 1500-2099, 10:30; 2100-2499, 11 a.m. A one-hour break for lunch will follow. Then, starting at 1 p.m., numbers 2500 to 3399 will sign up, followed by 3400-3699 at 1:30 p.m.; 3700 to 3799 at 2 p.m. and numbers 3800 to 3899 will register at 2:30 p.m.

On September 8, students with the following registration numbers will sign up for their classes at the assigned times: 3900 to 4099 at 8 a.m.; 4100 to 4299, 8:30 a.m.; 4300-4499, 9 a.m.; 4500-4699, 9:30 a.m.; 4700-4899, 10 a.m.; 4900-5099, 10:30 a.m. and 5100-5399, 11 a.m.

At 1 p.m. numbers 5400-5599 will register. The remaining numbers and times for the day will be as follows: 5600-5699, 1:30 p.m.; 5700-5800, 2 p.m. and 5900-6000 numbered students will complete the second registration day by signing up for classes at 2:30 p.m.

September 10, the following numbers will register at the assigned times: 6100-6299, 8 a.m.; 6300-6599, 8:30 a.m., and for the bottom of the registration numbers, 6600-7000, the time will be 9 a.m.

Council Elects ROC Member To Vacant Seat; Hillsman Clarifies College Position

By James Rauh

Amidst the flaring of tempers, extreme differences of opinion and general chaos last week, a standing room only crowd of some 100 Student Council meeting onlookers witnessed the first legally sound step on the road of progress for Reform On Campus, as Doug Bianchi, a member of the controversial student party, was elected to fill a vacancy in the Student Council.

Bianchi's election came as much as a surprise to him as it did to those present at the meeting. For, as he stated in his brief qualification speech before the vote, **"I am the one from ROC who has been causing so much trouble here in the past weeks."**

As Bianchi took a seat with the council along with Chris Bilby, the other newly elected council member, a cheer came from ROC boosters.

After Terry Cloney, Associated Student president, had administered the oath of office to both men, Barbara Kontis, Recreation Association president, stood to read the recommendation reached as a result of the joint Student Council-administration-faculty ad hoc committee-ROC meeting held on May 3 concerning the requested outdoor free speech area on campus.

Miss Kontis' recommendation was as follows:

WHEREAS: 'A special interest group has expressed an opinion that there is a need on this campus for a designated "Hyde Park" or free speech area and

WHEREAS: The Student Council has, after due consideration of the matter, recognized a need for this area;

THEREFORE, Be it recommended to the President of City College of San Francisco, Dr. Louis Conlan, that a committee, as outlined at the meeting of May 3, be organized to proceed with a discussion as to the specifics of such an area.

BE it further recommended: That this committee, in deliberating upon the request of this special interest group, take into consideration the rights of those who may not wish to participate in, or be subjected to, such an area.

The recommendation was passed unanimously.

Council member Kathy Kidd then made the following proposal:

WHEREAS: The student group styled as Reform On Campus, herein after referred to as ROC, has attacked the Student Council as being subservient to the administration and incapable of decisive action; and

WHEREAS: ROC has ignored the channels of communication provided by the student government to obtain its demands; and

WHEREAS: ROC has exerted undue pressure on the administration to obtain its demands; and

WHEREAS: The tactics used by ROC to obtain its demands placed in jeopardy the good name of this college; and

WHEREAS: The administration of this college has not seen fit to refer this matter immediately to the Student Council; and

WHEREAS: The ad hoc faculty committee has ignored the Student Council in its considerations of this matter,

THEREFORE be it resolved: That this council does hereby censure ROC, the administration and the ad hoc faculty committee for the aforementioned.

The proposal was passed, 14-0-1.

Ron Cuddy, ROC supporter, declared, "The issue of the free speech area is a matter for the courts to decide, not the Student Council or the faculty."

It appeared that most of the ill-feeling of the council toward ROC concerned their by-passing the council as a means of presenting its free speech area requests to the administration.

There was just too much area to cover in the one-hour meeting, so many announcements and further discussion were postponed.

This was not true in the case of one bearded and bespeckled ROC advocate. Although the meeting had been adjourned and students were shouting and milling around him, he stood firm to scream an announcement which unfortunately only he was able to hear. So who needs peace and quiet to make an announcement?

Other matters of importance took place during last Monday's council assembly when Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, clarified the position of the college in the present state of turmoil.

In sketching a brief history of the college in political affairs, Hillsman described the appearance of Tracy Sims, ad hoc committee leader at a peace rally held in 1962.

"In 1962 our policy was the same as it is now," Hillsman said; "outside speakers had to obtain permission to speak on campus from the administration.

"Tracy Sims visited the campus to distribute leaflets and was asked to cease her activities because of the state regulations governing distribution of literature on the campuses," Hillsman explained.

"Also in 1962 the Cuban Peace Committee came to the college and became involved in many a heated discussion with students of Cuban parentage," he added, "but then, as now, President Conlan reiterated the rules of the Board of Education governing such matters.'

Hillsman then clarified the recent actions taken by President Conlan concerning ROC.

"After Dr. Conlan's trip to the east, he was faced with many other problems besides ROC," Hillsman explained, "such as organization of the faculty senate, new buildings and the hiring of instructors to meet the needs of the growing student body.

"An instant solution by Dr. Conlan was not possible," he said. "Time for discussion and consideration is to be taken by Dr. Conlan who plans to meet with ROC, disregarding the other problems he is burdened with.

"Until the change concerning the free speech area and other ROC requests can be put through legally," Dean Hillsman said, "the college is bound to uphold the existing regulations governing student politics."

One small occurrence which cannot be omitted from this report is that in which Stan Angel, Campus Activities coordinator, made a suggestion.

He requested that since there was to be no political campaigning at the council meetings, the members of ROC who were present should remove their campaign buttons. Cool move. They did.

Conlan Leans In Favor Of Free Speech Area

By Mike Barber

The possibility of outside free speech areas at City College was the subject under discussion when representatives of Student Council, Reform On Campus, and an ad hoc faculty committee met here with President Louis G. Conlan on the afternoon of Monday, May 3.

"I have studied the possibility of an outdoor free speech area. I have come to the conclusion that under the present provisions of the law, a free speech area is within the power of this administration," Conlan said.

Ernest Thalinger, ROC executive, said in his address, "We, as citizens first, and then students, think that we have rights and privileges guaranteed us by the First Amendment of the Constitution. We are trying to find the best way through which to exercise our rights."

Conlan suggested the formation of a committee to take care of specific details concerning the establishment of the area.

Three representatives of the faculty, to be chosen from the 13 ad hoc faculty members, and seven students, picked by Associated Student President Terry Cloney, will complete the Joint Committee on Outdoor Speech.

Cloney, speaking to the assembly, said he would choose five of the students from Student Council. Thalinger requested that the remaining two be chosen from the ROC party.

"Why must the two members come from ROC?" Conlan asked.

Instructor Ed Jordan of the ad hoc faculty committee offered that the "Hyde Park area is of interest to all students. ROC is an immediately interested group."

"I feel that I am being pressured into giving ROC two seats on the committee. I ask you, don't pressure me," Cloney protested.

Cloney assured the representative that Student Council would give the matter its attention at its meeting on Wednesday, May 5. The meeting was then adjourned and tentatively set to meet again on Friday, May 7.

The two-hour long discussion was tape recorded. Students interested in listening to the tape will find it available in the audio-visual aids library in Cloud Hall, room 239.

Rams Reflect—Tough Season



STANDING AROUND, in one of their rare moments of inactivity, the above 1965 version of the Ram baseball club reflects a feeling of relative contentment, as shown by their unharried countenances. The expressions seem to reiterate the timeworn but meaningful—and possibly the only—explanation of their final standings in baseball—tough season. The members of this team are, starting with the back row, from left to right, Coach Ernie Domecus, Ralph Mayer, Ron Fassler, Greg Sinclair, Bob Farmer and Murray Jacobs. In the middle row from left to right, Henry Scott, Mike Dunne, Barry Carli, Bing Kunzig, Wayne Chess, Bob Lee. Front row, starting from left, Bill True, Mike Calegari, Ken Dyer, Merritt Barnes and Ed Sickinger.

—Guardsman photo by Beverly Bartlett.

Rams Close Season With Foothill Split, 9-12 Record

By Bob Lee

The Ram baseball team closed out the 1965 season by winning two of their last six ball games and finishing up with a 9-12 record.

On May 8th the Rams closed out the year by splitting a pair with the second place Foothill Owls, 5-4, 3-7.

The first game went a marathon 14-innings and both starting pitchers, Bob Lee and Brian Winnovich, went the entire route.

The Rams led 3-1, with two out in the eighth, but Lee walked two men and one of them stole third. With runners on first and third the Owls attempted a double-steal and the ball was kicked into centerfield scoring one run and advancing the other runner to-second. The next batter singled to left and Murray Jacobs threw a perfect strike to Catcher Mike Dunne but to the astonishment of all concerned, the runner was called safe at the plate!

The Rams won it dramatically in the 14th when pinch-hitter Ralph Mayer singled home Biff Barnes. Lee gave up 8 hits and his Foothill counterpart, Winnovich, who was tough all the way, gave up 19 hits!

On April 28th the Rams' squad lost a close one, this time to Diablo Valley College, 3-1. The defensive gem of the game and the call of the season happened in the eighth inning with the Rams trailing, 3-1. With one out Barnes singled and so did pinch-hitter Lee. Barry Carli then slammed a 350 foot drive to left-field and the left-fielder bobbled the ball and fell to the ground, but retained possession of the ball. Barnes, in the meantime had gone halfway to third, but after the fantastic catch, he had to go back to second and tag up and advance to third.

The base umpire then declared Barnes ont for tagging up too soon, and this killed the Rams final rally of the day.

On May 1st conference champions San Jose came to town and swept a twin-bill from the Rams 3-1, and 2-0. Ram pitchers Ken Dyer and Lee gave up one earned run between them in 16 innings but the Ram bats were silent all day.

On May 4th the Rams traveled to Contra Costa and dumped the Comets, 12-7. Henry Scott paced all hitters going 3 for 4 including a home run.

October 1 will find the Rams at home against San Joaquin Delta; October 8, at home against Foothill; October 15, home against Chabot.

On October 22, the Rams travel to Merritt College, October 29 to present champion, Contra Costa.

November 5 sees them home against San Mateo, November 12 home against San Jose and finally on November 20 against Diablo Valley at Diablo Valley.

The coaching staff will be composed of Elston, head coach, Alex Schwarz, line coach, Ernie Domecus, assistant line coach, and Larry Lawson.

Fencers Take Two Places In UC Meet

Second and fourth places were taken by Ram fencers Gerard Esponda and Vincent Nocon at the Northern California Intercollegiate Fencing Association meet at University of California at Berkeley May 1.

San Francisco State College, Stanford University and City College were among those competing in the event which, according to Esponda, lasted ten hours including a 90 minute break for lunch.

The meet was divided into three segments; the preliminaries, in which Esponda won first place; the semi-finals, where he took second place, and the finals, the deciding match in which he placed second again.

Esponda said that he lost to All-American fencer Joaquine Wolfe of Berkeley by three points. He compensated for his disappointment, however, by beating the Western Intercollegiate Fencing League champion, University of California's Michael Small.

This, in effect, means that Esponda defeated the best fencer west of the Rocky Mountains.

A freshman here, Esponda has been fencing for two and a half years.

In a short period of time he managed to become classified as a B fencer. The importance of this can be recognized, according to Frances Galloway, fencing coach, by the fact that even experienced fencers find it an honor merely to be eligible for classification; Esponda is one letter away from the highest class.

In addition, he is eligible for the national competition to take place at the University of California in Los Angeles June 26.

Grid Practice To Begin August 28

With the completion of their last football meeting which is slated for next week, members of the Ram grid squad will be ready to plunge directly into the preseason football practice to begin August 28, Coach "Dutch" Elston announced today.

"This football meeting will include a gathering of all new men plus returning lettermen," Elston said.

The Rams will open the season at Los Angeles College Saturday, September 25.

Other contests and their dates on the schedule are as follows:

Cindermen Clash In Trials Saturday For Positions In NorCal Finals Next Week

By Ivan Temes

With seven individuals entered in addition to a pair of top-notch relay quartets, the Ram tracksters will have to come up with some outstanding performances in Saturday's Northern California trials set for 1 p.m. at Modesto if they are to earn a sizeable representation in the Northern California meet the following Saturday at Foothill.

The trials which are comprised of the best men from each North State league, including the top six finishers from each event in the Golden Gate Conference meet, will send its top cindermen on to the finals next week which, in turn, will send the highest four in each event to the State meet, May 29, at Modesto.

Though the Rams, minus Bob Prince and Lee Benton in events they had a chance to win, are no threat to San Mateo for team honors, they still rate a shot at first-place in several areas.

Local coach Lou Vasquez feels, "Our best chances for winning should be with our relay teams." The Rams boast the best mile-relay mark in the North this season, 3:17.7, and their 41.5 440-relay time ties them with Fresno as co-favorites, though the Valley club won an earlier duel by inches.

Unless the injured leg of Benton, local 440 record-holder, responds, the mile entry will include Prince, Rod Coleman, Sonny Johnson and Chris Davis with Vern Bradford replacing Johnson in the 440-relay. A 440 victory would be a repeat since last year's quartet which included Bradford won with a 42.3 mark as the Red and White finished sixth in team scoring.

Prince, though eliminated in the 100-yard dash despite a pair of 9.7 clockings this year, rates an outside chance in the 220 where he is entered along with Davis.

Despite the absence of Benton in the quarter-mile, Davis' 49.2 qualifying time makes him a threat against a field which also includes Coleman.

Distant aspirants include half-miler Chris Ferrigno with a 1:58.5 high this year, and vastly-improved miler Rick Klemmer whose third place 4:20.5 in the Golden Gate meet keeps his chances alive.

Ferrigno, however, will be up against the likes of 1:51.9 880 competitor Ray King of American River while Klemmer's opposition includes the heralded duo of Ralph Likens, a 4:12.2 runner, and Marcel Hetu, both from San Mateo.

Johnson and Leroy Woods are each entered in a pair of events. In addition to the relay, Johnson goes in the 120-high and 330-intermediate hurdles while Woods competes in the triple-jump and high-jump, where an earlier 6-7 leap gives him an excellent chance to qualify for further meets against opposition like Foothill's Max Lowe, already a 7-foot jumper this season.

Duffers Lose Top Conference Slot To Jags In Finale

City College golfers, who won only one match last year, were edged 19-11, by the San Jose Jaguars for the 1965 Golden Gate Conference Golf championship on the last day of April.

Coach Grover Klemmer commented after the match, "This team is the best bunch of shooters I have had in years. They played a very fine game."

The Jaguars, however, were slight favorites in the match because of their advantage of playing on their home course.

Every one of the Rams shot in the seventies, but so did the San Jose golfers. Jim Schroder, number one man on the Ram golf ladder, shot a 74 as compared with his counterpart, Jess Vaughn, who went aronnd the course in 76 strokes.

The next two Rams, Tom O'Kane and Ron O'Conner, were defeated by their Jaguar opponents, Gil Bennett and Randy Astrella, 73-77, and 74-76.

Mike Soden came back to help the Rams by scoring a 75, one stroke more than Jag Bob Chaffin's 74 score.

Among the two squads' number 5 men, Larry Rupo of the Jaguars nicked Mike Butler, 74-75.

This championship marked the first time since 1957 that the Rams have had a chance at the golf title. In that year, the Rams lost to College of San Mateo.

The last time the City College golfers won a title was in 1954; the squad was then led by Hall of Fame nominee Eugene George.

At the end of last year's golf season, coach Klemmer stated, "If the same men return next year (1965), the team has very good potential and we might be a contender."

The Rams' two top men, Schroder and Soden did return, and they received great help from O'Kane, O'Conner and Butler.

Although the City College golfers lost the title match to San Jose, they are still the most improved team this year.

Monday, May 17, the Rams will send representatives to the State Tournament in Central California.

Freshmen Add One More Victory To Undefeated Record

The undefeated Freshman team of the club league, playing without the help of league high scorer Willie Wise, made one more team a victim to their onslaught of powerful basketball in last week's Associated Men Student-sponsored intramural competition.

In scoring what was actually their lowest one game tally of the season, the Freshman team still racked up almost twice the points of the Newman Vikings in a 40 to 21 whitewash.

That same night, May 4, another team continued its infamous waltz to a perfect record. The non-existent Guardsman team, or the five-minus-two, forfeited in favor of the Filipino-American club.

Meanwhile up the street in the women's gymnasium, the Ram Ski Club outplayed the H&R to hoop the better part of a 63 to 49 tally.

In the only fraternity league game Alpha Phi Epsilon was victorious against Beta Tau in their 59 to 35 tilt.

Last Wednesday's action was dominated by what AMS vice president, Stan Angel, terms as "the midterm slump." A lack of complete teams materializing to compete resulted in two forfeits.

The Mice, with two (whole) players, won by forfeit against the not present Chancellors. Likewise, Alpha Phi Sigma won via forfeit against Zeta Phi Sigma.

The Do Humps scratched a mark in the win column in a 77-53 war with the NBA Rejects. Sixty-two points were three times ample for the Irish in opposing the Chief's mere 18-point tally.

Netters Look For Upset In NorCal

Big time tennis will arrive here this weekend when the Rams offer their home grounds for the Northern California Regional Tennis Championships.

Fred Suessman, who in this tournament a year ago made the biggest news by upsetting number three seeded Dale Macgowan, will be one of the Red and White representatives in the singles competition along with rookie star George Pontikoff.

Doubles combination of Suessman-Ben Levy could come up with the big surprise this year since they proved themselves able to play in big company. They barely lost the Contreras-Kurber during the Conference tournament at Diablo Valley May 1.

The team as a whole finished second behind Foothill in last year's tournament.

The weekend of May 21 and 22 will see the locals take to the road and journey to the "Smog City" for the State finals.

Eight Ex-Ram Greats In Race For Two Hall Of Fame Spots

Eight ex-Ram athletes will be on the ballot this week for the annual selection of City College of San Francisco's Athletic Hall of Fame.

Of the eight nominated, two will be selected to the Hall of Fame for 1965 by a committee of four judges: Bill Fischer, counselor, Jack Gaddy, athletic director; Tom Wilson, health department, and Dean Ralph Hillsman.

Players must have left the college at least two years before they can qualify for this honor.

Nominated this year are Bob Farber, Frank Gable, Eugene George, Ernest Ibarra, Jim Lynch, Tom Pigee, Bill Sakovich and Bob Tealer.

Farber (baseball 1959-60) led the 1959 and 1960 baseball teams in hitting with a remarkable .422 batting average. He was a member of the All-Conference squad in 1960 and was also chosen as the Rams' Most Valuable Player.

Gable (baseball 1961) led team in batting with a .444 batting average. He also led the team in doubles and triples and was chosen as the Rams' Most Valuable Player. He was selected All-Conference third baseman.

George (golf 1953-54) number one man of the Rams' championship squad in 1954. He placed first in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate championships and was also second medalist in the 1953 State Tourney.

Ibarra (football 1956-57) was All-Conference tackle in both years and All-American two-year college tackle in 1957. He was chosen Most Valuable Player in 1957.

Lynch (soccer 1959-60) was the leading scorer on the college's soccer championship team in 1959 and again in 1960. Lynch was a member of the Northern California Intercollegiate Conference team in 1960.

Pigee (football 1960-61) led the 1960 and 1961 football teams in rushing with 675 yards in 1960 and 742 yards in 1961. His average gain per carry was 7.4 yards. Pigee also led the 1961 squad in scoring with a total of 70 points. He was a member of the All-Conference team both years he played. In 1960 the Rams chose him as Most Valuable Player, and in 1961, he tied for the honor of The Back Of The Year.

Sakovich (swimming 1960) was the college's second All-American swimmer. In 1960 he set the Ram marks in the 100 and 200 backstroke, and was selected as the Most Valuable Player.

Tealer (basketball) All-Conference forward in 1957. He scored 46 points in a single game at the 1957 State Tourney, and in that year was the team's top scorer with 375 points.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 60 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1965 NUMBER 10

USRP Edges ROC For Presidency



DENNIS SWEENEY, left, last week's AS presidential victor, receives congratulations from Alex Hing. —Guardsman photo by Mike Deckert.

College Theater Turns Elizabethan As Shoemaker's Holiday Opens Tonight

By Art Rodriguez

The Shoemaker's Holiday, directed by drama instructor Walter Krumm, opens a four-night run at 8 p.m. today in the college theater with Al Hughes in the role of Symon Eyre leading a cast of 35 members.

Set against the background of Henry V's French wars, the three-fold plot recounts Simon Eyre's meteoric rise from shoemaker to Lord Mayor of London.

The gay and lusty Elizabethan musical comedy will be a very elaborate production. Members of the cast, as well as ushers, musicians and dancers, will be fully costumed in the style of the Elizabethans. There will be several dancing and musical interludes to coordinate and highlight the action of the play.

John Mann, a City College music major, has combined several Elizabethan pieces and has composed some original scores for use in the production.

"The music will be provided by four recorders, forerunner of the flute, and a guitarist," Mann said.

The recorder players will be Judy Winters, Roger Christiansen, Edna Brandt and Bob Olstad. Anna Einhorn will play the guitar.

"This production has taken a tremendous amount of cooperation of all involved," commented Anne Crichton who plays the part of Sybil in the play.

The set was designed by Victor Vaio, technical director of the drama department, who was assisted in its decoration by art instructors Jess Hover and Paul Crowley.

William Grothkopp from the music department arranged the vocal numbers and Cynthia Barrel of the physical education department has worked with the dancers in the creation of an authentic Elizabethan Morris dance.

Hughes, who is participating in his fourth play at the college -- he is best known for his portrayal of the Father in Winslow Boy -- said of his role, "Simon Eyre is an exciting role, the type an actor enjoys doing because it is fun. It is also very challenging."

"We expect to have a large turnout for the play," Krumm said, adding, "a special display of color and black and white pictures of the drama performances of the last two years will decorate the theater lobby, along with a scale model of the Elizabethan stage."

The play will run through Saturday, and tickets for all performances may be obtained from any of the drama or English instructors or at the Silver Pole, Krumm said. There will also be tickets on sale at the door. The price of admission is $1; Associated Student members will receive free admission.

Employers Hire One-Third Of Business Day Applicants

By Greg Frazier

Approximately 35 per cent of some 200 graduating students interviewed here were hired on the spot last Wednesday during the tenth annual Business Recruitment day.

At a breakfast in the Statler wing, Joseph A. Amori, placement director and program chairman, launched the day's activities by introducing members of the administration and special guests.

Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, explained the role of the two-year college in preparing students for university work, and stated facts concerning the college enrollment and curriculum.

Guest speaker Ted Saenger, assistant general manager of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph, emphasized the debt that business owes to education.

"Over $160 million is given annually by business in the interest of education," Saenger said. "Business and education must be linked in partnership."

Saenger, quoted from an article which appeared in the Wall Street Journal stating that only 26 per cent of all high school graduates choose business as a career, and that only 14 per cent of last year's Harvard graduates elected to enter into big business.

The article also stated that many college students frequently express the opinion that the business world would be an intellectual Siberia. Saenger said, "We are looking for persons who don't want to be part of any intellectual Siberia."

After breakfast, and a group picture outside Smith Hall, the assemblage went to Cloud Hall to meet students in 15 minute interviews.

Each representative had personal and scholastic data concerning the student to be interviewed as well as an evaluation sheet made out by the student's major instructor.

Trade Group Dance To Honor Foreign Exchange Students

The eighteenth International Ball will be presented Saturday starting at 9 p.m. by the Junior World Trade Association of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, Joseph Jacobsen, foreign student adviser here, announced today.

A few bids are still available and can be purchased in S-155, Jacobsen said.

The ball will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, climaxing activities of the Golden Gate World Trade and Travel Week.

The program will honor the Foreign Commercial Consular Corps, World Traders and students from abroad studying in the Bay Area.

Miss International Student Queen of the ball will be presented by B. T. Rocca Jr., acting president of the association.

Entertainment, under the direction of Jacobsen, will be provided by foreign students enrolled in Bay Area colleges.

Invitations admit one couple for a dollar donation, and black ties are optional.

Choir On Campus For Two Shows

Two choral concerts will be presented in the theater, one at 8 p.m. next Tuesday and the other during College Hour Thursday, May 27, according to William Grothkopp, choir director.

"These concerts are free, and everyone is invited," Grothkopp emphasized.

Among the selections to be sung by the Chamber Choir, Grothkopp said, will be Alma Redemptoris Mater by Palestrina, Adieu Sweet Amarillis by Wilbye, and To Yonder Lovely Grove by Janequin.

Grothkopp explained that the choir will sing Gloria by Poulenc with Jackie Reed the featured soloist, and Robert Sheldon at the piano. "Accompanied by strings and oboes, they will sing Utrecht Jubliate by Handel," Grothkopp commented.

Richard Fenner, Women's Choir director, said that the group will sing I Hear A Harp, by Johannes Brahms, and will be accompanied by Myron Mu on French horn.

Conlan Approves Area For Student Speakers

President Louis G. Conlan approved committee recommendations made Friday "that a supervised area near the Ram be established for impromptu meetings of students."

Only City College students may use this podium, and permission to speak in the area is to be obtained through the office of the Dean of Men and Activities in S-148.

Concurrently the arrest of four off-campus agitators and the suspension of Active Campus Today leader, Ron Cuddy, climaxed an unauthorized rally at the Ram last Friday.

Arrested were Eugene Peters of San Francisco State College, Hugh Naimis, a local free-lance writer, Tom Freel, State's leader of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, and Al Kutchinsky, also a student at State and affiliated with SNCC.

Tackling the problems of deciding what site would be used and what regulations shall govern such use are representatives of the administration Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management; Ralph O. Hillsman, dean of men and student activities, and James Wyatt, student government adviser.

Representing the college faculty are Edward Taylor, committee chairman, William Bell and Edward Jordan. Associated Student President Terry Cloy has appointed himself, Barbara Kontis, Kathleen Kidd, Joe Sullivan, Jim Doudiet and Doug Bianchi, and ROC executive Ernest Thalinger as student members.

In the first two meetings, held Monday and Wednesday of last week, it was decided that a formal committee should be organized to handle the eligibility and scheduling of speakers. It was suggested that the existing student-faculty relations committee determine speakers for the area until a formal committee is decided upon.

Eligibility of speakers for the Hyde Park area was considered. Qualification requirements indicate that speakers need only be enrolled at the college and have requested of Dean Hillsman the time at which they wish to speak.

Recommendations concerning the placement of the area centered around the ROC proposal that the area around the Ram be given preference.

Proceeding cautiously, an administration representative reminded the committee to beware of "traffic dangers involved with the area."

The committee is continuing its deliberations.

Sweeney Wins By 154 Votes As Party Sweeps 17 Offices

By Karen Carlson

Dennis Sweeney of the United Student Representative Party secured the Associated Student Presidency in elections held here last week.

A forty-five per cent increase in the number of voters over last semester's 1297 was noted as 1761 students turned out at the polls.

USRP captured 17 of 20 offices, repeating the Students Representativc Party feat of last semester.

Sweeney edged Alex Hing of Reform On Campus in the presidential race, capturing 943 votes as compared to Hing's 789.

Sweeney's margin was 154.

Sweeney commented on his election, "I would like to express my gratitude to the student body for placing confidence in my capability to lead our student government.

"I feel voting for USRP's candidates has expressed the desire for an orderly and democratic government.

"My primary objective as President will be to work diligently toward resolving the issues presented during the campaign. I would also like to see increased active participation in student government, and I will direct my efforts toward rallying interest in student affairs.

"Furthermore, I would like to remind you that this is your government, and the officers elected by you are here to speak for you.

"In conclusion, I again would like to thank all those who voted in this election."

ROC managed to gain a foothold in student government as three ROC candidates won Sophomore Council seats in the only other contested race. They were Doug Bianchi, with 851 votes, John Becker, with 822, and Lincoln Pain, who received 809.

Other Sophomore Council members for next semester are USRP's Tom Cloney, with 968 votes, Jim Soletti with 924, Lynn Barker with 884, and Dorene Berkson with 802.

Unopposed candidate Barbara Kontis received 1167 votes in her bid for the AS Vice Presidency.

Also without competition in the election of the Presidents of Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students were Stan Angel and Mary Maurer, who received 1074 and 1101 votes, respectively.

USRP's Earl Braverman confirmed his membership on the 'top six' by receiving 1088 votes in his bid for the Sophomore Class presidency.

Mike Nygren will serve as next semester's Freshman Class President, having received 1067 votes. Both he and Braverman lacked opposition.

Freshman members of next semester's council, all of USRP, and their votes are as follows:

Percy Jones 1055, Bruce Fisher 1017, Eileen Cooper 1012, Chris Bilby 1010, Carol Craig 998, Karen Carlson 997, and Ernie Woodcock 961.

Defeated in their candidacies for Sophomore members of council were ROC's Hugh Haworth with 769 votes and Jerry Dresner with 704. USRP also-rans were Roy Boyd, 783, Elizabeth Lewis, 771 and Joe Buondelmonte, with 767 votes.

Soph Class Sets Annual Spring Ball For Saturday Night

Polka Dots and Moon Beams will be presented by the sophomore class in the form of a spring ball from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel.

According to Tom Cloney, Sophomore class president, the dance music will be provided by Maury Wolohan and his orchestra.

A coronation ceremony officially proclaiming the king and queen of the ball will take place at intermission.

The royal couple will be selected from a tall stack of copper pennies rather than a long line of blue-blooded ancestry.

The pennies, which represent votes for couples with aspirations to the throne, are being collected on campus now and will continue to be gathered up to 10 p.m. Friday.

Cloney stated that the monetary votes are to be added to the sophomore scholarship fund. He has hopes of making a sizeable amount of money through the contest. He said that in past contests up to $600 has been collected.

Among the couple entries are Jim Stull and Penny Brown, representing the Freshman Class; Mel Casali and Carol Anselmi, sponsored by the Sophomore Class, and John Wallace and Grace Amcral, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Rho.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Humiston, of the counseling staff, agreed to be sponsors at the ball, for which semi-formal dress is required.

Bids for the dance are available at the information booth in Science Hall or at Bungalow 5. They are free with an Associated Student card and $2.50 a couple for those without a card.

Merchandisers Exhibit Fashions In Stonestown

Passport To Fashion, a coed fashion show sponsored by the City College Merchandising Club, will open tonight in the auditorium on the second level of the Stonestown branch of the Emporium. It will be on from 8 to 8:30 p.m. tonight only.

This is the second fashion show sponsored by the Merchandising Club in as many years.

The Merchandising Club is providing the models and the Emporium the fashions which range from casual beach to sophisticated evening wear.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 60, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1965 Page 2

New Leaders Must Prove Equal To Responsibilities Of Office

HOW DOES ONE measure the merit of a person? Unquestionably it's hard to do, but there are many accurate yardsticks with which to judge.

One quality of a man can be ascertained by asking him a controversial question. Will he answer it truthfully, in a straightforward manner, or will he dodge the issue and change the subject?

The candidates in last week's student election didn't dodge the timely campus issues and now to the **victors** belong the opportunity of proving themselves in a difficult capacity.

A DIFFICULT TASK

Their task will not be an easy one. It will require much patience and **hard work** to carry out the many duties and responsibilities which these government positions entail.

Instead of looking out for the welfare of one particular campus organization, everything must be viewed from an impartial and impersonal standpoint.

Above all, the newly elected owe a debt to the students whose votes they campaigned for and secured. They also owe a debt to the college to present and enforce the strongest measures deemed necessary to **keep the campus solely as an institution of higher learning.**

As custodians of the law, they should set an example for the student body. **At all times they should exert tact and extend respect in their dealings with administrative officials.**

STRONG PERSONS IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The need for strong persons in student government who are fully aware of what is going on around the campus, and who will put the best interests of the student body first is essential during these crucial times.

What lies ahead for the new officers is hard to predict. In a chaotic world it is necessary for the sake of growth and progress to find something secure and durable evolving solely for the benefit of mankind.

Generally speaking, this should be student government.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Motherly Message

Editor, The Guardsman:

We thank you for that tribute to mothers.

In your editorials you have revealed a wisdom in the human element that is needed on every newspaper. Your choice of topics is excellent and the topics well written.

How about a tribute to student fathers?

A CCSF Mother

• Gun Problem

Editor, The Guardsman:

The recent Ramblings column (May 5) in The Guardsman sports page by Sports Editor Mike Smith was one of the most irresponsible articles I have read on the subject of gun regulation.

The writer dismissed the idea (and refuses to believe) that crime with guns can be controlled — the Sports Editor acts like he wants to give up. Well, I am not ready to give up — I am willing to try something — anything — to make life in this nation better for all people.

Some decades ago, we had great trouble with liquor, and we still do, so we tried to do something about it by enacting prohibition — and it failed miserably. But now we know what without work because we have experimented.

Mike Smith implies that gun lists might end up in the hands of dictatorships that want to take this nation over, but the countries he used for examples in his column were not the United States — they did not know our form of government. The Sports Editor seems to be looking for the hidden danger that does not exist. He also fears that our guns might be taxed. I would like to ask him this question. Is a little more money more important than the safety of our streets and our presidents?

However, he does admit that something should be done about gun crimes but his ideas — what there was of them — are too "soft."

One of his arguments concerning regulation of guns was that it would be different from the simple and non-discriminating registration of automobiles. How does he arrive at this conclusion?

I suggest that the Sports Editor continue writing sports and stay out of political science. He almost sounds like a minuteman which I am very sure he is not because his column did show some signs that he attempted to deal with the problem fairly — but he missed two points to the real problem.

The ever increasing acts of violence with guns and the growing armies of right-wing-groups are the real dangers to our country, and it must be stopped by a strong gun-regulation law.

James Murphy

• Dominican Republic

Editor, The Guardsman:

Seemingly human nature has within itself a natural mechanism for drawing analogies. As with all natural things this mechanism has possibilities both for good and for bad. This mechanism, when exhibiting its possibility for good, has had great value for humans and their growing civilization.

For example, the invention of the wheel could well have resulted from this mechanism being used while watching a log roll down a hill. Many men have saved their lives by drawing an analogy when faced with a danger-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1965

EDITOR IN CHIEF ..... PATRICIA H. DUTTER
Managing Editor ..... Don Patten
Staff Editor ..... Ivan Tomes
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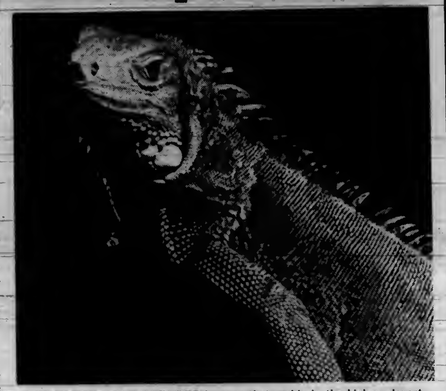
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Member Associated Collegiate Press 1964 - 1965

It's Only Skin Deep



THIS IS ONE OF THE THREE iguanas that reside in the biology department, along with one boa constrictor, a five legged frog (a red one at that), a pint-sized alligator, an armadillo lizard, a chuckawalla, and assorted toads and turtles. —Guardsman photo by Mario Chavez.

Feeding Time In S-307 Open To Public Monday Mornings

By Eugene Rosendahl

Menu today: Meal Worms - wiggling. Frog Meat - diced. Dandelions and Poppies - open face. Fruit Flies - swarming. Mice - running. Tree Frogs - croaking. Lettuce - tossed lightly.

It sounds like rather a grim menu, except to the slinky devourerers who daily subsist on it.

The epicureans referred to are the reptiles and other amphibians residing in the biology storeroom, ranging from a boa constrictor, shown recently in the window display, to a five-legged freak red frog, who is suffering from a condition known as erythrism, a disease causing the red skin color to become greatly accentuated.

THE CHEF

Menu planner, caretaker, and the procurer of this growing collection is Robert C. Drewes, student lab assistant, whose "table guests" apparently never heard the old adage, "never bite the hand that feeds you!"

Drewes has been subjected to some of these strange "thank you for the meal" gestures by his daily guests but enjoys the unusual pastime of caring for these animals.

At the end of last semester, Drewes officially started the collection with the boa, a specimen he previously had kept at home with his private collection, until forced to "evacuate it from the premises," by his wife who would put up with the other reptiles but **"not one that eats live mice."**

After contributing the boa to the reptile collection here, making a total of two, the other, a Pacific rattlesnake owned by Charles Steward, biology instructor who has had the specimen around the college for almost seven years, Drewes was encouraged by other instructors to enlarge on this "cold-blooded menagerie."

Now, the biology storeroom not only houses the boa, the rattlesnake and the red frog, but also many other specimens.

There are three iguanas, one that has to be force-fed by Drewes and an assistant, Judy Winters. There are also a black African armadillo lizard and a baby caiman.

THE ROMANCE

Western toads, unleashers of a voracious appetite, consume more than half the meal worms eaten by the animals in the "zoo." There is a small turtle collection that includes red eared turtles, and two African clawed frogs of opposite sex that Drewes hopes will eventually breed when the ideal environment for reproduction is simulated.

A chuckawalla, a fearsome looking lizard who relishes flowers as a diet, prefers dandelions and poppies, and of course there is a garter snake that keeps down the growing number of tree frogs that are raised in the storeroom.

BREAKOUT

The garter snake holds the escape record by getting out twice. The last time Drewes found him in Science Hall during Easter vacation. **"A very wily individual,"** Drewes commented.

Money-wise, the only output for food is the monthly order for 3000 meal worms, costing $6, from a firm in Los Angeles known as the Sure-Live Meal Worm Company . . . that's the real name.

The rest of the menu is cost free, for the lettuce comes from the trimmings at grocery stores, the mice are drafted from the stockroom in the from the genetics class, and the frogs that have been disected by students in the science labs solve the **"high cost of meat"** problem.

There is room for new specimens in the collection, and students with a likely candidate are encouraged to seek out Drewes in the biology storeroom located on the third floor of Science Hall. **"Contributions will be appreciated, especially in the turtle tank," Drewes commented.**

The boa has received considerable attention by passers-by, so Drewes announced for students who are interested in the feeding of the boa that boa feeding time is Monday between 11 a.m. and 12 noon.

NEVER PET SHEDDING SNAKE

"He is now just eating live mice since he is only seven months old," Drewes said, "but as he grows we will feed him live rats; incidentally, he is very docile, an excellent pet, except during shedding, when he cannot see very well, and may strike."

The menu remains unchanged for tomorrow. . . .

RAMifications

If Haworth Were Ruler Of The World

By Hugh Haworth

IF THIS columnist ruled the world, he would have President Johnson and Mao go to a little, clapboard school house on the 17th parallel to learn Esperanto. They may go armed if they please.

Also, he would mediate between the proletariat and the bourgeois to organize a permanent picnic plan where both could meet on Sunday each week after church and have a fun day together. The proletariat would foot the bill, and the bourgeois would take the cooking and clean-up committees.

Moreover this writer would set a precedent in appointing a Swahili-speaking United States president for the betterment of relations with the African Continent.

There would be nothing he couldn't solve. He would have the Indians and the Pakistanis come together in order that they might devise another game along the lines of China's Go. All three countries could jointly sell their two products around the world for big capitalistic profits.

In all his power, this writer would heal Malaysia's Rahman. Rahman could then, without his glaucoma, see Sukarno to settle matters. And likewise, Sukarno would be treated passionately to cure his liver ailment so he wouldn't be bilious toward Rahman.

Inspired, the author of this program would make the membership on the House Un-American Activities Committee appointive.

With this, he would select General Walker, Gus Hall, Dr. Martin Luther King and a man like the late Muslim Malcolm X to search out un-Americanism.

With supreme cunning, he would incite infiltration of Latin American insurrectionists into the United States. Over the years, as the Chinese have, the U.S. citizens would envelope these discontents and surfeit them with the American-way-of-life. Then retreating back to their own countries these rabble rousers would sell the U.S. free of charge.

In his omniscience this writer would nominate Count Marco as the most important man in journalism today for his gulding light to students of satire, who, before Marco, had hope for themselves.

But, since this columnist cannot do this all himself, he will have to resign this power to a world-accepted group who would be given the capabilities and respect that were Solomon's.

Above all, he would seek to find the group that could do this job, and the motivation in mankind to search for this with the means of communication and reason that would be needed for the task.

The world will never see one man fill the perfect bill for leader. It's the enlarged contribution of individual initiative that will combine for effective world leadership.

Foresight

Controversy's Fate — Summer Oblivion?

By Mike Barber

THE ENTHUSIASTIC interest that has been generated on campus by the controversial actions of the new student groups is in danger of dying.

Apathetic students who did little more in the past than complain about apathy have felt the need to take a stand. They've had to evaluate the actions and proposed reforms of various parties and actively defend their views from the arguments of those around them.

As this semester enters its final few weeks, however, students will be forced to switch their concentration from political to academic matters.

Interest in reforms and outdoor has begun to pale and final examinations loom in the near future.

This is just the beginning of the hard times. The flagging interest of the students can hardly be expected to revitalize itself throughout the course of the long, hot summer. And only about half of those present now, this year's freshmen, will return to this campus.

These students will be the only ones able to recall vividly from their experience the battles that were hard fought and won by the reformers. The passing of time can only serve to cool the ardor of these returnees. This campus may find itself in much the same apathetic condition next semester that it began with this year.

If the new Student Council is to be truly as representative of the students as it claimed to be at last week's rally, then the students who are on campus next semester will have to care enough about their position to demand that this representation be used.

The life of the reforms instituted this semester will be dependent upon those who make use of them in the next. An outdoor speech area with no speakers has little more value than no speech area at all.

This year's freshmen have had the time to orient themselves toward the responsibilities of the college atmosphere. They, then, will be the ones who will have to be the real leaders, the major ball-carriers, in the Fall.

Meanderings

By Don Patten

ALL AFTERNOON the Monterey has left a wide path of foam as it makes its way slowly down the coast to Los Angeles. Slipping into the Southern California port at nine the next morning, the great white liner welcomes the remainder of its adventurers and that same evening again moves out onto the broad Pacific waters.

Eight days of sea-going luxury surround the young globetrotter and his family as the Monterey makes its way through the southern latitudes for its first port of call, **Papeete, Tahiti.**

TAHITI BECKONS

The sun rises above the horizon casting bolts of brilliance on the first landfall. Perched above the horizon like a massive jewel, Tahiti beckons all to its shores.

Securely moored to the dock, the neophyte traveler and his family step ashore amid the hustle-bustle characteristic of the quaint French atmosphere that is Papeete.

A tour of the island begins with an exploration of Papeete's byways of treasure-laden shops and cafes. Moving on, there is a visit to the famous hideaway of artist Gauguin and then the tomb of Tahiti's last King, **Pomare V, historic Point Venus, Pierre Loti's Pool and the island of Moorea, Michener's exotic Bali Ha'i.**

UNFORGETTABLE PARADISE

All along the way, the young wayfarers marvel at the unforgettable paradise of verdant hills and blue lagoons.

Inside the distant coral reefs surrounding the island, the waters remain tranquil and calm while outside these natural barriers, the mighty Pacific continues its merciless battering as it has done since time began.

Many times throughout the tour, the island wanderers have time to refresh themselves in the cool waters of a Tahitian pool, enveloped in dense jungle foliage and flowers of every color in the rainbow.

They say time stands still in these islands of paradise, but to the tourist, time has wings and soon, in the instance, the long, low drone of the Monterey's whistle signals departure.

SAILING TIME

Passengers rush back aboard, and the liner soon leaves Tahiti in the distance and once again, the leisure life at sea begins.

After a few days of travel, the Monterey raises **Rarotonga**, a small island in the Cook group, and for one day, circles the island while natives come aboard in outrigger canoes displaying their wares. No deep water harbor here so docking is impossible.

The next landfall is **New Zealand** with metropolitan Aukland as the specific destination. The neophyte travelers realize this city will be in sharp contrast to Papeete and eagerly look forward to arrival.

Forum Magazine Available June 1

Forum, City College's student-written annual literary magazine, will be available to students on June 1.

Al Pelligrini, editor of Forum magazine, said, "Approximately 130 contributions have been received which is about the normal amount."

An editorial staff has been sifting through the manuscripts in an effort to find the most readable material. The staff, under the advisership of Catherine Connolly, English instructor, critically reads each manuscript and gives comments and a grade to the paper. Works surviving the critical eye of this staff are possible candidates for publication.

Members of Pelligrini's editorial staff include Alastair Beattie, Judith Winters, Michael Foster and David Britten. "Without their hours of volunteer reading the literary publication would have been literally impossible," Miss Connolly commented.

"Others who have contributed valuable help are G. Frank Cooney and Sue Wilson," Pelligrini added. Cooney served as Forum's advertising manager. Miss Wilson is responsible for the cover design on this 1965 issue. A Dante scheme governed her design.

Students possessing Associated Student cards will be able to obtain the book free of additional charge. A token of 50 cents will be required for non-AS members.

Pelligrini and the staff expressed appreciation for the cooperation students have given this year in submitting material for the magazine.

RA Officers



RECREATION ASSOCIATION OFFICERS this semester make final arrangements for tonight's semiannual awards social. In front, from left are Barbara Kontis and Pam Maul. In back are Rosemary Donaldson, Stan Angel and Gesha Kurrell. —Guardsman photo by Mike Deckert.

Entertainment, Awards Set For Hawaiian Luau Tonight

A South Seas Shindig will be going on from 7 to 10 p.m. tonight in the activities room of the women's gymnasium. Otherwise known as a Hawaiian luau, the Recreation Association is sponsoring the seminnual affair for the purpose of presenting awards to its members.

Barbara Kontis, RA president, will introduce the managers of the various clubs and they in turn will present blocks, shields and stars to their members. The awards are given to deserving coeds who have maintained a 2.0 grade point average and have attended at least three-fourths of the association's meetings and functions.

First semester awards are in the form of shields, second, blocks and third and fourth, stars. Members have a wide choice of clubs in which to earn these, such as softball, basketball, folk, modern and social dance, fencing, swimming, bowling and volleyball.

The Hawaiian theme has been provided through the decorations, refreshments and entertainment planned. Ham, rice and Hawaiian salads will be served to the guests as they are surrounded by palm leaves, grass mats and pineapples.

Alan Viau, a student here, will be present to display his talent with a gong, as will Lynn Goodrich, a former Associated Student vice president who is now doing professional work.

Following the singing, a Philippine stick dance will be performed, after which three coeds here will dance a hula.

More Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

ous and unfamiliar situation. A list of the implementations of this mechanism for good use is probably endless.

So too is its implementation for bad use. The Dominican crisis is a recent example. For two weeks the A.P. carried sporadic reports of unrest in the Republic without any conclusions being drawn. With the sudden entrance of the military into the unrest and their demands for the return of the democratically elected, though exiled, President, Juan Bosch, it seemed that the analogy-drawing mechanisms of the CIA and of the Executive Staff jumped into gear.

Immediately the President dispatched troops to the island ostensibly to evacuate Americans but simultaneously they sided with the Air Force's Wessin y Wessin. They expressly were to aid him in remaining in power against the wishes of the Army and the majority of the Dominican people.

This action of not remaining neutral needed to be explained to the American and world public and therefore the non-documented accusation of Communist control was attached to the revolt. In that the CIA was caught off guard in 1958-59 and Castro was able to come to full power in Cuba, one can see how wary the CIA would be in Caribbean affairs.

Undoubtedly, as the unrest grew into a full rebellion, the CIA, lacking contacts with the leaders of the revolt, were faced with an unknown and dangerous situation.

With only their analogy-drawing mechanism to use for a quick decision the parallel to Castro was drawn even though no real documentation except the rumor of 58 Communists fighting with the 20,000 rebels comes from Washington and though many protestations of innocence are received from Bosch, the rebel leaders, and many Latin American scholars and diplomats, the intervention has crossed the Rubicon and the image of the United States must suffer as a result of the action.

The writer must now draw an analogy to political developments at City College. Here too the human mechanism has been at work with its possibility for bad. Students at the college were, a semester ago, exposed to week-in and week-out coverage of a movement on the Berkeley campus agitating for free speech.

Over the months the tactics of the movement invariably produced the pre-judgments of pro and con in every City College student to some degree at least. With this underlying schism of the student body, ROC enters into negotiations with the administration and into the AS elections. As soon as the first mention of "free speech" the schism over the FSM became a similar schism over ROC.

With knowledge humans need not depend solely on natural mechanisms and such is the case here at City College. My suggestion to all the students is to not feel as though faced with a crisis where quick analogies are demanded for survival but in a time that demands the most well-informed actions from all citizens.

To become informed as to what ROC is and how unlike the FSM it is, an interested student need only look over some of the leaflets handed out by the organization or by questioning someone at the ROC table on campus.

It is not unexpected that many will immediately turn back to their original prejudice but it is hoped that with more information many will also be convinced of, shall I say, a new prejudice.

L. B. Collins

Council Raises Inquiry As To Distribution On Campus Of Faculty Evaluation Pamphlet

By James Rauh

A question was raised at last week's sessions of Student Council as to the legality of a proposed pamphlet, to be distributed on the campus for a price, which would contain evaluations of City College instructors and courses.

The evaluating information would be compiled from the results obtained through a questionnaire given to the college students.

Thomas Allen, representing a private enterprise made up of students here interested in distribution of the pamphlets, asked for Student Council's support for an endorsement to circulate the questionnaire.

After distributing copies of the questionnaire to the Student Council, Allen explained, "The questionnaire consists of evaluations of instructors and courses, advising students as to the best possible courses to take.

"Courses would be judged on the basis of informativeness, reliability and quality," he said.

The point was raised that the issue under discussion was already under consideration by the student-faculty relations committee.

The subject was referred to a committee for further investigation as to its legality on the campus.

But, as last Wednesday rolled around, the committee had failed to look into anything. For as Nancy Hughes, head of the committee, stated, "It was not our place to investigate the legality of the issue if it is in the hands of the administration to decide."

LEGAL ADVICE GIVEN

Barbara Kontis, who had met with Irving Breyer, legal adviser to the Board of Education, related the gist of their meeting.

"Mr. Breyer recommended that the Student Council should not be involved with the legal aspects of the situation," Miss Kontis stated; "he asked if the students at City College really want this."

RESOLUTION COMMENDS

Miss Kontis introduced a resolution recommending commendation of Walter Potter, campus policeman, who on May 6 in Smith Hall was attacked by a trespasser whom he was escorting to the Campus Police headquarters.

Potter had two front teeth knocked out and a cut on his face as a result of the attack. He underwent surgery and is recovering in the hospital.

Miss Kontis asked also for commendation of Walter Johnson, maintenance man, who aided Potter following the attack.

This recommendation led to a lengthy discussion of whether or not to use the phase "speaking for the Associated Students" in the text of the resolution.

Student Council members finally decided that they do represent the Associated Students, and therefore would not be acting radically if they used the phraseology.

With the move of Doug Bianchi to vote on the recommendation, Student Council passed it, 14-0-0.

Chris Bilby moved, and it was seconded, that City College have a handbook which would contain all recommendations and resolutions passed by the Student Council, all rules affecting student affairs established by the Board of Education and the regulations of the State Board of Education governing the Associated Students.

Greg Moore climaxed the meeting by reading a statement issued by a "non-faculty college employee group" concerning its stand against the proposal for change in the regulations governing coed attire on campus.

Awards Banquet Will Feature Paul Speegle

Paul Speegle, Bay Area journalist, will be the guest speaker at the student government awards banquet, which will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Statler wing, according to Mary Ann Ducommun, Associated Student vice president.

The banquet is held every semester in order to give recognition to students who have participated in student government and to those students and faculty members who have helped the government's officers in promoting their cause.

At this time, Miss Ducommun added, the new AS officers are formally sworn into office. In addition to the guest speaker, President Louis G. Conlan and other administration and faculty members will be present at the banquet.

Conlan Presides At June 3 Commencement

City College President Louis G. Conlan will preside over and be the principal speaker at the annual commencement awards assembly to be held in the college theater from 10 a.m. to noon, Thursday, June 3.

Nancy Hughes and Bernard Feldman are the two student commencement speakers chosen from among students with a grade point average of 3.5 or better who entered tryouts sponsored by the commencement committee.

Over 32 awards will be presented by Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator, division of instruction; Louis Batmale, coordinator of technical-terminal instruction; Mary Golding, dean of women; and Ralph Hillsman, dean of men.

Musical selections will be played by the college orchestra, led by Meyer Cahn, and two numbers will be sung by the Men's Glee Club. The two selections will probably be Landsighting, by Grieg, and Serenade, by Schubert, William Grothkopp, choral director, stated. Andrea Fulton will sing the contralto part in Serenade.

Dean Mary Golding explained, "President Conlan will give a formal address to the graduates, and the response will be given by Tom Cloney, president of the Sophomore Class, who will make requests for contributions to the scholarship fund, raised by the class of 1966, to be awarded to graduates in the Spring of 1966."

Honor students, award winners and parents will be formally invited to the assembly and the reception following that will be held in the horticulture center, Dean Golding said.

The reception will be sponsored by Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, and the hotel and restaurant department will prepare the refreshments to be served.

Free Speech, India-Pakistan Conflict And Education On College Hour Agenda

College Hour tomorrow will feature three discussion sessions sponsored individually by the Newman Club, International Relations Club and the Student California Teachers Association. They will take place in S-204, S-136 and C-260, respectively.

The Student Opinion Forum has been started by the Newman Club solely for the sake of student expression. Each week during College Hour, a new topic and guest moderator are presented to the audience of interested speakers and listeners.

J. N. Bhat, Consulate General of India in San Francisco, has been invited by the IRC to discuss the India-Pakistan problem. Joseph Jacobsen, IRC adviser, predicted that Bhat's talk will cover the historical background of the India-Pakistan separation, the Kashmir problem and the present problem along with its possible solution.

Two professors, Robert Moore and Robert House, from San Francisco State College, will speak on the subject of teaching credentials.

Moore's lecture, emphasizing elementary teaching, will be in C-260 and House will speak on secondary teaching in C-261.

Second Place In Conference



THE CITY COLLEGE NETTERS stood still long enough to pose during a recent practice session at the Golden Gate Park tennis courts. Back row, left to right, are Ed Finerty, George Pontikoff, Fred Suessman, Steve Jones, Louis Engelstein and Mickey Louie. In front from left are, Ben Levy, coach Roy Diederichsen and Mike Price. Although the Rams were only second in the conference standings, they can always say, "We try harder."
—Guardsman photo by Mike Deckert.

Netters Tie Foothill Owls For North State Title 12-12; Suessman, Levy In Finals

By Tom Csekey

The Rams equalled Foothill's effort 12-12 as the two teams tied for first place in the Northern California Junior College Tennis Championships held on the Golden Gate Park tennis courts last Friday and Saturday.

This marked the first time since the Rams won the league title last year, that the Owls did not beat them out in a tourney.

The local duo of Fred Suessman and Ben Levy provided the 200 plus fans with plenty of excitement as they upset the second seeded doubles combination of Klyce-Creighton from Marin College 6-2, 6-1 in the quarterfinals. They followed up with a great match against the Diablo pair Bardsley-Saputo and pulled it out 6-4, 6-3 after being behind in both sets.

This granted them a ticket to the finals against Raul Contreras and Jeff Kurber of Foothill. The Owl stars showed the hometown favorites no mercy as they romped to a 6-2, 6-3 decision over the tired local combination.

Suessman was once more in the limelight as he upended one of the tourney favorites, Tony Bardsley of Diablo. It took the Ram three sets to accomplish his feat, but he copped the two final sets in order to emerge as a 1-6, 7-5, 6-0 victor. This put him in the semis where he bowed to finalist Alberto Olmedo from Modesto.

Olmedo in turn lost to Contreras in the finals after being out on top 5-0 in the second set. The Foothill ace had captured the first set 6-3 and settled for a 7-5 call in the second to take home the gold.

Ram George Pontikoff also made a name for himself as he upset another tonrney favorite Harvey Klyce from Marin in straight sets. Pontikoff also played doubles with Steve Jones where the two made it to the quarters, but in the bid for the semis, they faced Contreras-Kurber who beat the local pair handily 6-1 and 6-2.

Pontikoff in his semifinal match also ran into Contreras who was just too quick for the 28-year-old Ram rookie. Pontikoff afterwards said, "On every play he (Contreras) was half a step ahead of me."

Coach Roy Diederichsen mentioned that "my boys went quite beyond expectations and we all look forward to another great weekend at Fullerton." The State Championships will be held there next weekend and it looks as though the current trend will continue and this could mean top spot for the talent-filled Ram squad.

Every San Franciscan entering last weekend's engagement qualified for the state tournament.

Rams Tie Merritt For League Golf Title

Fencers Refuse To Be Foiled, Win First NorCal Championship

By Joan Barney

Fencers of this college proved that a hex can be broken when they broke precedent by taking first place at the Northern California Intercollegiate Fencing Association Championship May 8.

Until now the NCIFA first-place trophy has been the exclusive property of four-year colleges. For example, San Francisco State College had it for six years in a row, and University of California at Berkeley took it for the last three years.

For the first time in the existence of the NCIFA, a two-year college possesses the cherished gold plated award.

No magic charms were used to crack the barrier. A bit of luck may have been involved, but on the whole the college's extraordinary fencing team, coached by Frances Galloway, relied on the more potent powers of skill and endurance.

After dueling six colleges, the Ram team won the tournament with an unmarred record. University of California at Berkeley came in second with one defeat.

The last match was between City College and Stanford University. This was the decider. If the college lost to Stanford, it would have to compete with UC in a fence-off for the championship. "Naturally," commented Esponda, "the UC fencers were really rooting for Stanford."

But the cheers had no effect on the City College fencers who later left the Berkeley campus with the first-place trophy and a few cheers of their own.

Besides Esponda, who is in his first year of collegiate competition, the team included George Pena, also in his first year, and Wayne Spencer.

Freshmen Still 'Mural Leaders; Filipinos Slide

By Frank Cooney

A wierd turnover of events in recent intramural activity left an unusual mark on the record books. The Guardsman team, consistent losers, usually by forfeit, won its game . . . by forfeit, yet!

Off the record though, to be consistent, The Guardsman team, or the three plus two, were defeated in a non league game. The H&R, though the club had but four players (thus the forfeit) smashed the journalists who also played with four. The score . . . 78 to 41.

If consistency was law for last week's competition, then the Freshmen team broke no laws in remaining undefeated by picking up a fifth victory, this one from Lawson's 10.

This latest victory proved to be the Freshmen's toughest triumph. Having almost doubled the score of their competition in previous games, the statistical champs received quite a scare from Lawson's 10 in the 31 to 29 squeeker.

The Filipino Americans continued their skid from last season's stardom by losing to the Ski Club, 39 to 43.

Wednesday night's chillers saw the Chiefs achieve victory over the unchallenging Chancellors via forfeit.

The Irish trounced the Mice in a mad massacre, 55 to 20. Tom Courtney of the Irish almost stuffed enough points through, with 20, to beat the rodents with just his tally.

That same Wednesday night a battle for the Independent league championship was fought between the Do-Humps and the Castoffs. The outcome of that tussle left the Do-Humps in possession of the better part of a 51 to 38 mark up.

A semifinal championship conflict will be battled tomorrow between two of the three league's top teams.

Jags Defend Crown; Rams Tie For Fifth

San Jose City College made it two straight in 1965 as they successfully defended their 1964 Golden Gate Conference baseball crown with an 18-3 record. The Jaguars were 30-5, for their overall record.

The Rams boast two players who will make definite bids for post-season honors. Centerfielder Barry Carli finished the season with a .338 average, and catcher Mike Dunne turned in a .373, 15 RBI year at the stick.

Final League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Jose	18	3	.857	—
Foothill	14	7	.667	4
Chabot	13	8	.615	5
San Mateo	11	10	.524	8
SAN FRANCISCO	9	12	.428	9
Merritt	9	12	.428	9
Diablo Valley	5	14	.238	12
Contra Costa	5	14	.339	12

Spikers Face Tough Area Finals Odds

By Art Rodriguez

The City College Rams face stiff competition as they try to earn as many state championship berths as possible in the Northern California Track and Championships Saturday at Foothill College.

Trying to stop the Rams' bid will be some of the state's top track talent. Although at press time the qualifiers for the meet had not been decided, one thing is certain, the competition will be very tough.

Strong contenders for the team title will include defending champion Merritt, San Mateo, Fresno, American River, Foothill and College of the Sequoias.

All will be trying to capture one of the four berths in each event which will qualify them for the California State Track Championships May 29 at Modesto.

Ram chances for the Nor Cal team title look slim, but at trial time they hoped to make a bid for several individual honors. Last year the team's biggest glory came in winning the 440-relay.

Hoping to better last year's sixth place finish, coach Lou Vasquez commented, "Although the competition will be a lot tougher, we should do better this year. We may not place any higher, but I expect we will qualify more men for the state meet."

In the West Coast Relays at Fresno on May 8 the sole Ram points were earned in the 440-relay as Chris Davis, Vern Bradford, Chris Ransom and Bob Prince combined for a fourth-place finish with a 41.4 time, only two-tenths of a second behind winner Bakersfield.

Though the Rams still hold the North State best of 3:17.7 in the mile relay they were knocked from contention with a 3:20.3, hindered when Rod Coleman was nearly knocked down on a turn in the close competition.

Local high jumpers Leroy Woods and Dwight Tucker both leaped a respectable 6-6 but couldn't score as Santa Ana's Ed Caruthers won the event with a high of 7 ft. ¼ in. Lai Malauulu failed to pick up any points in the shot and discus as Steve Fite of Chaffey set a new national two-year college shot standard of 60-8½.

Trying to recuperate from his injured leg, Lee Benton ran a 10.1 hundred, losing to Jim Kuller of Santa Ana who equalled the national mark of 9.3.

Schroder Leads Duffers In State Tournament At Visalia

By William Pates

After ten successive futile years, the City College golf club came through on points to tie with Merritt College as co-champions for the 1965 Golden Gate Conference Golf championship and qualify for the California State Junior College tournament played at Visalia this week.

It was first believed that the Rams' loss to San Jose in the final match of the season gave the conference title to San Jose and relegated the college golfers to a second place position,—but this was not the case.

Inasmuch as the Rams defeated Merritt College, Merritt College upset San Jose, and San Jose had a tie contest and then beat San Francisco, the Rams are co-champions with Merritt, and San Jose falls to third place.

It's like this—City College edged out Merritt's linkers who later upset San Jose. San Jose defeated the Rams who had beaten Merritt who had beaten San Jose who also had a tie.

Since Merritt had beaten San Jose and San Francisco hadn't, and San Francisco had defeated Merritt and San Jose hadn't, and San Jose had a tie match besides, there existed the tie for first place.

In the Golden Gate Conference tournament at Castlewood, May 3 to 7, which is strictly individual competition, the Rams fared none too well except for number one man Jim Schroder who shot a 36 hole score of 140, good for third in the tournament.

Schroder shot an opening round 69 and closed out the competition with a 74, no doubt two of his best rounds of golf this season.

Despite the fact that the club's other four men all posted relatively high scores, it was no hindrance to the club's chances for the State tournament.

Because of their co-championship status, the entire squad automatically qualified for that tournament.

However, they all enjoyed one "good" round of golf out of the two-round tournament. Tom O'Kane, the squad's number two man, shot an opening round 75, which is about his average, and slipped to a 78 on the final 18, ending the competition with a 153, ten strokes behind team leader Schroder.

Mike Butler, the club's number five man, shot two very fine rounds and, according to coach Grover Klemmer, "has come along very well over the last few meets." Butler shot an 82 for the first round which is his average score and came through on the closing 18 with a rousing 75.

Ron O'Conner and Mike Soden both suffered through two fairly "puffy" rounds of golf, teeing with scores of 161 for 36 holes. "Soden's closing score of 78 was quite good for him while his opening round 83 was but one stroke over his average 82 score," Klemmer commented.

O'Conner is capable of much better rounds than he played at the tournament with rounds of 82 and 79, both somewhat over his "usual" play.

The winner in the conference tournament was the Diablo Valley club's Rich Mace who shot the two rounds in 140 strokes. Mace was pretty much of a one-man team during the season, with City College, for example, rolling over Diablo by a 23-7 score.

San Jose's fine squad will be represented by Jess Vaughn who lost to Schroder by two strokes in the closing match of the season. Vaughn was but one stroke behind Mace and two ahead of Schroder.

Looking forward to the 1966 Golden Gate Conference golf season, three of the college's five man team will be eligible to return.

Schroder will be gone as will Soden, but O'Kane and Butler will be eligible for another year of play.

Netters Vie For Top Honors This Weekend

This year's two-year college State championships will be held at Fullerton College Friday and will feature some very fine players in heated competition for top honors, according to tennis coach Roy Diederichsen.

Competition is bound to be strict. Modesto's Juan Olmedo, relative of the great Davis Cup player of the United States, Alec Olmedo, is deemed the best player in the valley, Diederichsen said.

"The best player from the north," he added, "is Raul Contreras from Foothill."

Last year's championship went to Foothill College, however, as far as predictions go, Foothill will take no more than third. Pierce College, said Diederichsen, will come away with top honors.

Last year, in championship competition, Foothill came out on top followed by Pierce College in second position and City College took a fair third along with San Mateo. This year, the Rams are expected to come in either third or fourth.

Coeds Go Cowgirl For Awards-Recognition Night

By Kathi MacDonald

City College coeds will go Westerama for tonight's semi-annual Women's Awards and Recognition Night. The festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Statler wing.

As Nina Jacobs, Associated Women Student president, announced the Western theme for the event, she added that "Dean Golding has approved of jeans for women choosing a costnme for the occasion."

The main purpose of this function is the presentation of awards and recognition to outstanding coeds on campus. Miss Jacobs will represent her organization by presenting an AWS award to the contributor of distinguished service to the college.

Barbara Kontis, Recreation Association president, will bestow an award on the outstanding woman athlete, the Dougherty Trophy, an award to the sorority with highest grade point average, will be presented by Geri Maloney, Inter-Sorority Council president.

Another feature planned for the party is the official announcement and introduction of in-coming Presidents for the Fall semester. AWS, RA and ISC representatives will make the announcements following the results of the recent elections held on campus.

Feature address of the program will be given by special guest speaker Dorothy Handy who is an Attorney-at-Law in San Francisco with headquarters in the Mills Building. Her topic will be Points Of Law Western Women Should Know.

Also in keeping with the Western theme, Nancy Hughes, entertainment chairman, has compiled an impressive list of performances for the program.

Susan Schwampe, last year's Best-Dressed coed, will coreograph a modern dance number to Buttons and Bows.

Manuel Torres, a student here, and Louis Sagastime, University of San Francisco, will sing tunes of a Spanish flavor to their own guitar accompaniment. Amusement will continue when Dan Christiansen and Sandy Sater add a light touch with a skit.

Clara Silva and Irma Tobares will proceed to prance around a sombrero doing what is commonly called a Mexican Hat Dance.

The hotel and restaurant department is now in the midst of preparations for the supper to be served.

Guests at the party will be treated to an assortment of Western foods which include a hot dog casserole, tossed green and fruit salads, in addition to cake, punch and coffee.

Karen Carlson, decorations chairmen, has led her committee in the planning of some effective embellishments. Swinging doors and checkered table cloths give the idea of an old western-type saloon, and scatterings of imitation cactus, horseshoes and guns add to the mood.

A call to the Wells Fargo Museum produced some stage coach wheels and Borden's Dairy Company has donated replicas of some "good" cows.

Miss Jacobs listed the names of other committee chairmen, including Rosita Pearson and Mary Bonecutter, food; Sandy Ferguson and Miss Tobares, hospitality; Nicki Pascoe, invitations; Martha Romero, publicity; Christine Williams, setup; Janet Carpiviza and Eileen Pani, serving, Mary Maurer and Mary Ann Ducommun, cleanup.



NINA JACOBS, AWS president, who will present an award tonight to the contributor of distinguished service to the college.

Dental Students To Receive Caps In Ceremony

Capping ceremonies for nine dental assistant students who have completed their third semester of studies will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the theater.

This will be the 20th Capping Ceremony held on campus, according to Ruth P. Inskipp, instructor-coordinator of the dental assisting program.

Those students receiving caps are Charlotte Agrusa, Sharon Aizenberg, Ray DeMeester, Yvonne Ishida, Bobbi Luchello, Susan MacDonald, Marilyn Moskovitz, Jorli Polison and Joyce Sato.

Isabel McKay, president of the San Francisco dental assistants society, will present the organization's $25 scholarship award. This scholarship is awarded semiannually to an outstanding woman student in the dental assisting program.

The keynote address will be by Dr. Fletcher Craig, professor of operative dentistry, University of the Pacific. The theme of Dr. Craig's address is Continued Education Of The Dental Assistant.

Harry P. Buttimer, dean of instruction here, will extend the welcome, and Carol Alger, a former dental student, will assist Elizabeth Park, dental instructor, in the presentation of caps. Miss Agrusa will respond for her class.

The senior sponsors of the ceremony are Frances Blum, Hereen Blyoder, Sandra Kipnis, Sandra MacArthur, Georgina Ong, Maryann Ordano, Mary Robledo, Sandra Salozin and Martha Turner.

Miss Turner was the winner of last semester's scholarship award. This semester's winner will be announced at the ceremonies.

There is no admission, and all members of the faculty and student body are invited. Refreshments will be served after the ceremonies.

Cuddy Arrested For Trespassing

Ronald Cuddy, chairman of Active Campus Today, was arrested for trespassing and was given an indefinite suspension from the college when he sought to enter the campus on May 17, three days after an ACT rally, which led to his temporary suspension and the arrest of four non-student speakers.

Cuddy, who was suspended for ten school days as a result of his unauthorized rally May 14, was accompanied by Hugh Namias, who was also arrested for trespassing. Namias said he came back to the campus to see why he had been arrested May 14.

On May 14, Cuddy petitioned the administration for use of the space near the Ram for a rally, but the petition was denied. He proceeded with the rally anyway and was, therefore, suspended from the college, and the four non-student speakers with him were arrested.

At present, the free speech area is open only to students at the college.

Of six signed up to speak by May 24, three did not appear.

"The use of the area by guest speakers is now under discussion by the student-faculty-administration committee. The joint committee is continuing its deliberations," Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, said in a formal statement issued May 18.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 60 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1965 NUMBER 11

Frances Gee Wong Wins $400 Prize



WINNER OF Art Center Scholarship, Frances Gee Wong, smiles upon learning the news.
Guardsman photo by Mario Chavez.

Student's Portfolio Judged Best By L.A. Art Center

Frances Gee Wong, a sophomore here, is the first student from a two-year college in the Bay Area to win the $400 first annual Art Center Scholarship, sponsored by the alumni of the Art Center, William Davis, advertising art instructor here, announced today.

Miss Wong's art portfolio was first pre-judged at the Art Center, located in Los Angeles, with the final judging taking place last week at the Peacock Gap Country Club in San Rafael.

Students entering competition were first selected by their departmental instructors in their art classes.

Advertising art and design is Miss Wong's major in which she has maintained a 3.5 average in her courses.

Her previous awards included the Bank of America Art award in 1962 and an honorable mention in the San Francisco Club Poster contest, also in 1962.

She is a graduate of Polyteehnic High School in San Francisco and plans to enter the Art Center in September, 1965.

The winning portfolio will be on display on the first floor of Science Hall starting next Tuesday.

The Art Center has twice in nationwide polls been voted the number one art training institution in the country by art directors, Davis commented.

Among those alumni present were John Liehtenwalner, president of the Society of Illustrators; Wayne Mayfield, head art director for Lennen & Newell, Inc.; Ron McKee, illustrator with Lathdpheres & Associates, and Doreen Masterson, former head of the medical illustration department at Stanford University.

'G' Takes Memorial Day Recess, Returns June 9

Classes will not meet on Monday, May 31, because of the Memorial Day holiday. In turn, The Guardsman will not be at its familiar distribution points next Wednesday.

This announcement was made by Patricia H. Dutter, Publications Board chairman and Editor of The Guardsman.

The newspaper will return for its final publication of the Spring 1965 semester next Wednesday. Following the final issue, work will begin on the Freshman Edition of The Guardsman, for distribution in the Fall to entering students.

Forum Goes On Sale June 1, Free For AS Members

Literary work which was selected for publication by the staff of Forum Magazine will be made available to the public when the student-written volume is published next Tuesday.

Those contributions which did not meet the standards set by the editorial staff, and therefore were not published, are available in C-331. Students who wish to claim their work are invited to the Forum office, where not only will their literary pieces be returned, but also evaluation will be offered by staff members.

Al Pelligrini, editor, conveyed his appreciation to all who took the time and trouble to contribute to this, the 29th annual Forum publication.

"On June 1, the combined efforts of countless individuals will be put to the critical comments of the reading public," Pelligrini predicted.

The cover of this year's Forum is governed by a Dante scheme, and was designed by advertising and graphic art student, Sue Wilson.

Associated Students who wish to obtain a copy need only show their membership card. A token fee of 50 cents will be levied on others who desire a copy of the magazine, Pelligrini said.

Choral Concert Changed To Friday In Theater

A choral concert, previously scheduled last night, will be presented in College Hour tomorrow and also at 8 p.m., Friday in the college theater.

William Grothkopp will direct the choir in its performance. "It's an opportunity offered only once a semester," he emphasized; "come early and get good seats."

Among the selections to be sung by the Chamber Choir, will be Alma Redemptoris Mater by Palestrina, Adieu, Sweet Amarilis by Wilbye and To Yonder Lovely Grove by Janequin.

Gloria, by Poulenc will be performed by the choir, with Jackie Reed as the featured soloist and Robert Sheldon accompanist. Richard Fenner will conduct the Women's Choir in its part of the program.

Summer Outlook Grim; Applicants Outnumber Jobs

The 1965 summer employment forecast is one of the poorest in years, Joseph Amori, director of personnel placement services, announced today.

"It is simply a question of too many people and not enough jobs to go around," Amori commented, adding, "the economy is in fine condition, but with the daily advent of 1000 new people in California per day, and the economy not expanding as fast, the law of supply and demand govern the employment picture."

Requirements for most summer jobs have also been raised. Summer resorts have been requiring an entry age of 19 and completion of at least one full year of college, Amori said.

"In addition to these, nearly all resorts and public and private camps are requiring previous experience," Amori added.

Because the Bay Area is jammed with colleges and universities, all competing in the same market for the same jobs, employment opportunities are going to the older and best qualified.

Nearly all employers have reduced their personnel requirements, which means, Amori explained, that those who are hired really earn their pay.

"While the City College placement service has placed many students in a wide variety of summer jobs, there are still some to be filled," Amori stated.

Students with recreational backgrounds possessing a skill in arts and crafts, music, dramatics, aquatics, nature study and the like are needed by both public and private camps in Northern California.

There will be some jobs available in the clerical areas, such as typing, shorthand and office machine operation. All students interested in summer jobs can file applications in S-188, Amori said.

VISTA Opens Volunteer Drive

City College students will have the opportunity this week to find out about Volunteers In Service To America, which is the domestic equivalent of the Peace Corps.

A three-man recruitment team will be on campus tomorrow and Friday to answer questions and assist students in filling out application forms.

The VISTA table will be set up in the court yard by the flagpole and in Smith Hall from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. each day.

Volunteers are working throughout the United States in both urban and rural areas to break the poverty syndrome.

They work with non-English speaking residents, young people in search of counselling and leadership, senior citizens with nowhere to turn, former mental health patients, settlement house leaders and migrant farm laborers.

There are presently 2000 immediate openings in the volunteer program. Eight hundred openings are in urban projects, 600 in migrant labor camps and 200 in rural communities.

Volunteers sign up for one year of service and may renew for a second year. They are given room and board money and a personal allowance of $2.50 per day.

Truth Shall Make You Free— Doors Will Make You Strong

By Peter Dorn

During these times of civil unrest, of demonstrations and protests, of low-cut swim suits and of "four letter word" reforms, the crusading citizen is overlooking the rudimentary facts of life in his quest for righting philosophical wrongs.

While there is talk of assassinating the administration (any administration), of speaking freely and of dressing freely, no one has, to date, protested against the doors at the main entrance of Science Hall.

Every student must have, at one time or another, pitted his physical prowess against those colossuses of the college.

Actually, while the doors are said to be of a brass framework, there are factions at the college who insist that the doors only have an imitation brass surface, that they are really made of cast iron, with just a touch of lead for balance, and filled with cement.

For the doors are smack dab atop Hill 29, which is in the center of Alemany Gap. Now it's a known fact that the wind from the ocean in order to reach Candlestick Park and retain any of its velocity at all, chooses the path to the park that offers the least resistance, to wit: Alemany Gap.

Putting all these facts together, then, it is easy to see why a 90-pound coed, after attempting to swing a 200-pound door open into a 50 mile wind, will use one of the side or back doors until the time of her graduation.

And the civilian population in the fertile valley below says, "I don't know whyinhell they're hitting us with all these school bond issues; I never see anybody go in that place."

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 60, No. 11 | WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1965 | Page 2

Submissive Female Attitude Replaced By Smug Superwomen

EQUALITY OF THE SEXES is no longer a pleasant dream. Instead it has become a frightening nightmare.

Out of this situation a problem has arisen: Women who are competing side by side in industry with men have taken on a new look — and it isn't exactly flattering.

The submissive female attitude has been replaced with a superior air that is difficult to describe. While many women, it is true, are doing a better job in certain fields than their male counterparts, this hardly gives them a license to walk around with their noses in the air.

Not all women are guilty of this crime either. A small percentage have retained their "feminine mystique," but they are far and few between.

SOMEONE MUST TAKE THE BLAME

Where does the blame lie? Certainly not on the educational system. It has never been the intention of collegiate institutions to instill this smug quality in individuals.

Therefore, the ultimate blame must come to rest upon the college-educated women. In their determination to be equal, they have become what two male writers define as "superwomen."

This doesn't mean they are super-strong, super-intelligent, or super-perceptive, but rather **a blob of protoplasm that is a bit more than a woman, but a little less than a man!**

Is there a miracle drug powerful enough to combat this strange disease? No. And there's little use developing one because women aren't interested in being cured.

It's so much more fun to behave this way and garner all the attention, so why should they want to change?

MEN ARE AT FAULT, SOMETIMES

But men, too, have contributed to their odd behavior. How many husbands have told their wives politely, or maybe not so politely, to get out of the house and go to work. So work they do — and, unfortunately their pay checks are superior to hubby's.

Sooner or later, the situation may reverse itself, but not until women are good and ready to take a back seat in business. This could go on indefinitely; however, that's doubtful.

It's safe to assume women are very much aware of the antagonism they have stirred up in men's circles. **Ah yes, did someone say that's a woman's prerogative?**

Letters To The Editor
RAM'S HORN

(Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in the Guardsman office, S-304. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and rhetoric. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

● Appreciative Loser

Editor, The Guardsman:

I would like to extend my congratulations to Mr. Sweeney on his election to the presidency of the Associated Students. I would also like to offer Mr. Sweeney my cooperation and I would like to work with him next semester in order to see that the Associated Students work in harmony for the benefit of all the students.

I also wish to show my appreciation to all of my supporters and let them know that Reform On Campus will continue, first through the Associated Students, to work in order to see that their interests are carried out.

I do not feel as though I were defeated in the elections, on the contrary I feel that ROC has won a partial victory. ROC has won three seats on the Student Council, and although this constitutes only less than 22 per cent of the whole council, the other council members should realize that these people represent 50 per cent of the electorate.

Another reason for feeling that a victory has been won is based on the large turnout at the polls — a larger percentage of students voted in this election than at the recent student elections at the University of California on the same issues. Alhough less than 25 per cent of the student body voted this semester, the increase over last semester is significant. I interpret this new found interest in student government due to the issues put forth in the elections by ROC.

With these facts in mind, I wish the new Student Council success next semester.

Alex Hing

● Good Education

Editor, The Guardsman:

I am writing in response to Robert Drewes' letter in the May 12 issue of The Guardsman.

Mr. Drewes says that the transient junior college student is primarily concerned with earning enough credits to transfer to a four-year college. He pursues his goal with single-minded resolve, and thus cannot be bothered with student activist groups (such as ROC) or issues pertaining to constitutional rights.

Just because we attend a junior college, which happens to be regulated by high school laws, does not mean that the school in incapable of aiding us to obtain a good education. (Education as differentiated from credit-getting.) Nor does the fact that we attend a junior college necessarily mean that we must be mere receptacles for facts and information until we are able to transfer.

The educational process involves relating material learned in the classroom to one's existing knowledge and perspective. It involves the application of text-book principles to not only one's personal outlook, but to the many phases and faces of humanity; may the given division be Man the Poet, Man the Philosopher, Man the Scientist, Man Making Hydrogen Bombs and Poisonous Gas, Man Fighting For His Freedom in Selma, Alabama; Vietnam and the Dominican Republic, or Man Building a Peaceable World — and/or any other facet of human endeavor you can name.

The student must throw his opinions and ideas into the open arena of discussion and debate. In the vocal expression situation he will be questioned and challenged, and thus will be forced to re-evaluate or broaden his stand. In other words, he grows. He learns dynamically.

The recent activities of ROC and the emergence of the Free Speech issue here are not constructions of irresponsible, rowdy attendees of City College. The existence of this group and their concern with a free speech area testify to the fact that there are people who know the definition of student and the meaning of education.

Beatrice Pogin

● Witness Objects

Editor, The Guardsman:

I have witnessed the recent demonstration by people who say they are striving for "civil rights." It is the purpose of this letter to question their motives.

If the students who are involved in the demonstrations are doing this for their own glory and satisfaction, I feel that they are wrong, for it has upset the academic atmosphere of the college.

If, as some of the speakers have stated, they are doing this for the student population as a whole, I hope that they will stop.

I do not appreciate their efforts as it reflects on me as a student.

The value of a college education depends to a great extent on the reputation of the school. The activities of the "civil rights speakers" have blighted the name of our college; and as one person who has been affected by their actions, I support the administration in its stand against these speakers.

Bill Wirth

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1965

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Faculty Advisor ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1964 - 1965

A 'Best-Dressed Coed'

Alumna Rose Fang Secures Top Modeling Position, Earns $2000 For TV Ad

By Bea Takeuchi

Johnny Mathis, Pat Suzuki, Barbara Eden, Lee Meriwether and Bill Bixby were former students here. Someday another name will be added to this sparkling list.

One can catch a glimpse of her on the L&M cigarette television commercial.

She is a very important model, 24 years old, and a native of Hong Kong. Mr. Blackwell, the man who put Zsa Zsa Gabor on the "World's Worst Dressed" list, and who claims the introduction of the basic black dress, employs her as his top model.



TV MODEL Rose Fang demonstrates how to get a viewer's attention.

She still hopes for a career in fashion design although she is presently modeling and making commercials instead. "I don't really mind," she commented.

"It brings me closer to my goal. I've learned a lot about the 'rag business' and I meet many interesting people. I almost gave up making commercials, though.

"When I made that cigarette commercial, I arrived in Chinatown at the expected hour of 5 p.m. I had to wait around until almost 2 a.m. before the photographer started to pose me.

"We worked from 2 to 4 a.m. and I was exhausted. They paid me only $120 then, and I was very discouraged.

"Then about a month later I received a check for $500! The checks have been coming regularly, and I've received over $2000 for that one commercial," she said.

"Boy, now I really like making commercials. My agent tells me that I need only two or three more to be able to retire, but I can't. I help support our large family in Hong Kong," she said.

The sophisticated high fashion model attended this college as a commercial arts major and was graduated in the Fall of 1963. During that period she held the position of Associated Women Student President and won the Best-Dressed Coed contest here.

Her long list of achievements in the modeling profession reads like a list of famous name brands. Live television shows and ads for local department stores are not new to her.

Her big chance came when James Grimme, of the Grimme Agency, discovered her in a local fashion show. He selected her to compete with 12 other models for a job with Mr. Blackwell.

"Mr. Blackwell chose me, and Mimi London, that famous model.

"It was so exciting. We traveled all over the United States to show his latest creations. Then Mimi left, and now I am the sole model with Mr. Blackwell," she exclaimed.

She admits that success comes with hard work and that certain people at City College are responsible for her achieving this success.

"There are so many people at City College to thank for this. I can't begin to list their names. They know who they are, and I am very grateful," she said.

When in the city, she spends much of her spare time doing charity work for the Chinese community. "I owe them a lot," she declared, "and that's my way of showing my appreciation."

This girl who started out as a Math major and switched over to commercial art, only to become a model, is on her way up.

Watch for her. Her name is Rose Fang.

RAMifications

Bill Of Rights Represents US' Best Policies

By Hugh Haworth

ENTHUSIASM at City College has been seen in establishing one aspect of the First Amendment on campus—free speech.

Unfortunately, instead of having this spirit of the Bill of Rights welcomed by everyone, some people (not necessarily here on campus) displayed a reaction William O. Douglas, Supreme Court Justice, was fearful of, in that too many people in authority **"are remote from basic constitutional issues..."**

In fact, Douglas's remark on this issue is not too far removed from the Berkeley-San Francisco scene:

"They sound an alarm when a nonconformist is loose on a campus; they administer a sedative when a crime is "solved" by use of the third-degree method, or a man is imprisoned for his beliefs."

It's exactly this enthusiasm shown here on campus in the guarantees of the Bill of Rights that should not be snuffed out by those fearing anarchists, but instead emulated by the State Department and those in the Administration who form foreign policy.

The reason is that the first Ten Amendments, doctrines of the American experiment, are the institutions that can be acquired by foreign nationals in order to make the "world safe for democracy."

Neither the vast stockpiles of arms nor the great sell of the American market and free enterprise systems that are exported as United States foreign policy will make democracy as attractive as the freedoms Americans enjoy.

It is sad to report that "few skilled in our system of government" or even from the U.S. had any part to play in drafting the constitutions of the recently emerged nations.

This is the price the U.S. paid for being preoccupied with the arms race, power politics and foreign aid tied to military and marketing goals.

The U. S. fills these nations with tanks and tractors which are sometimes needed, but it forgets to supply their libraries in a language they could read which would present the outlines to a Free Society and services rendered by a Bill of Rights.

Instead of over-training the American representatives going abroad in the advantages of market systems and free enterprise structures as practiced in the United States, the virtues of the American experience like the Fifth Amendment, separation of church and state, and freedom of expression should be emphasized.

For it is around these and other subjects found in the U.S. Bill of Rights that basic differences between the Free Society and dictatorships are found.

Let the country take heart in students who are taking an expressed interest in the freedoms established by the Bill of Rights, because through their efforts the country gains an advantage.

As Justice Douglas has stated along these lines: "Once speech, beliefs and conscience are placed beyond the reach of government, a nation acquires a spiritual strength that will make it a shining light to all who have never known the blessings of liberty, even to those behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains".

Confucius Say: Too Many Pane Is Plenty Pain

Those who have ever had a pain that just keeps returning perhaps realize the agony being faced by the task force who recently tackled the weather-beaten exterior of Science Hall.

Pane after pane after pane... more than 400 in all, plague the plight of the painters who are currently faced with the problem of repainting each window frame.

And too... gallon after gallon after gallon of the sand-colored liquid goes toward resurfacing the scenery of Science Hall. John Daley, superintendent of the seemingly infinite job, estimated that more than 200 gallons will be used.

Foresight — Education Supplants Need For Law

By Mike Barber

ORGANIZED education takes many roles in today's world, not the least of which is that of a socializing force. As people learn why they should respect their fellow man's rights and privilliges, the number of criminals and crimes should decrease.

This is not to say that if a person doesn't go to school he will be a criminal. Nor should it be taken to mean that a man with a degree will not commit crimes. But, in a group, the degree of education has an inverse relationship with the number of crimes committed.

Therefore, as the quality and quantity of educational institutions increases, and the proportion of people who take advantage of these opportunities grows, there should be less cause for passing new laws, and fewer reasons for implementing the old ones.

Carrying this reasoning to idealistic proportions, one arrives at a lawless society that is free of criminals as well. Unfortunately, the practical believer is forced to feel that this an utopian society is like infinity — approachable, but unattainable.

Schools of higher learning, where more and more Americans are spending a major part of their life, are in an excellent position to promote the concepts and ideals, the faith in and understanding of others, that is necessary to lead a creative and productive life in this modern society.

The family is where the initial process of socialization begins. And the family is popularly blamed for producing the criminal.

Since the schools dominate a lion's share of a young person's life, they must share the responsibility of seeing that an individual matures with understanding and responsibility.

The socialization process, in school and home, should produce healthy individuals who are suited for pursuing their ideals and developing their chosen way of life without finding it necessary to violate the rights, whether civil or property, of others, or to have their ethics and morality legislated for them.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Meanderings

By Don Patten

THE MONTEREY lies in the water, gently rising and falling on the long ground swell. The pilot boat moves slowly alongside the liner and up the ladder climbs the harbor pilot. Once on the bridge, the ship is his and he begins the tedious task of bringing her into Aukland harbor.

New Zealand, made up of the North and South islands, offers a great diversity of adventure. The country abounds with warm beaches and other marvels of nature. Visiting the thermal regions of **Rotorua** and the famous **Glowworm Grotto** in **Waitomo Caves** provides lasting memories for the tourist to this land.

In addition to a warm summer climate, New Zealand displays snow-capped peaks, glaciers and fjords where some of the finest skiing in the world can be found.

Just two days sailing from Aukland lies the fascinating city of **Sydney,** one of Australia's largest metropolitan areas. The Monterey enters Sydney harbor passing under Sydney Bridge, the largest of its kind in the world.

From bustling city-life to the ancient and primitive land of the aborigines and vast sheep ranches far out on the "outback," Australia offers to the tourist a variety of cultures and particular fascinations.

The final weeks of this Matson holiday-at-sea are spent relaxing aboard ship and observing all the wonders of the final landfalls — **Noumea, Fiji, Samoa and Hawaii.**

Fiji, Crossroads of the South Seas, provides an atmospheric feeling of a lush tropical isle as well as busy streets and throngs of people that swarm its capital, Suva.

Entering **Pago Pago harbor in Samoa,** the Monterey moves through the shadow of **Rainmaker Mountain,** displaying to its passengers one of the most beautiful harbors in the world.

Slipping past **Diamond Head** in the early morning mist, the Monterey arrives at its final port of call, Honolulu. World-famous **Diamond Head, Pearl Harbor, Waikiki Beach, Iolani Palace and Punchbowl Crater**—the Monterey's passengers spend their last days in paradise amid a clamour of activities.

But like all things, whether good or bad, time moves on and so the holiday must end. On the final morning of the voyage, the Monterey leaves the colossal Pacific in its wake and slipping under the **Golden Gate Bridge,** returns its passengers to a different world entirely.

From ocean to bay, a short voyage from paradise to pandemonium.

$42,000 Fall Semester Budget Gets Council OK

The 1965 Associated Student fall budget of nearly $42,000 was passed by the Student Council, Jim Doudiet, finance chairman, announced today.

The recommended budget as passed by council actually totalled $41,983.76. This was $5000 shy of the requested amounts received from the college's organizations.

Because council only had $42,000 to allocate and $2000 for supplementaries next fall, it was necessary for them to reduce the requested $48,000. This was accomplished by first deleting certain items from the individual budget and then taking a ten per cent cut from each budget.

After several weeks of discussion in council meetings the budget was passed as follows:

Administration	$ 895.00
Alpha Gamma Sigma	135.00
Associated Men Students	547.20
Athletic Injury	1,500.00
Associated Women Students	719.00
Campus Police	2,531.00
Choir	197.00
Concert and Lecture Series	1,439.00
Contretemps	2,785.00
Council of Organizations	104.00
Cross Country	597.15
Dean of Men	100.00
Dean of Women	100.00
Display	157.00
Drama	3,240.00
Executive Council	2,016.00
Forensics	1,400.00
Freshman Class	868.50
Guardsman	5,005.66
Insurance	575.00
Junior Varsity Basketball	491.00
KCSF	305.00
Men's Glee	30.00
Pep and Dance Band	3,660.83
Physical Education Department	427.50
Publicity	1,857.28
R.A. Fencing	225.00
Rally Committee	805.00
Recreation Association	340.00
Soccer	1,205.38
Sophomore Class	20.00
Varsity Basketball	2,080.00
Varsity Football	5,900.00
Wrestling	311.00
TOTAL	$41,983.00

Independent Group Proposes Method To Curb Dropouts

To lower the number of students who drop courses and the red tape involved with them, a group of independent City College students is attempting to publish a course and instructor-evaluation pamphlet with publication date set tentatively for Fall 1965.

"The pamphlet will attempt to give students a definite idea of what is expected of them in certain courses. A fair evaluation of the work load, type of examination and testing and study hours required will be made," Thomas Allen, one of the students heading the project, commented.

The idea was formulated about three months ago from seeing the same type of pamphlet published at the University of California and San Francisco State College. "At San Francisco State the pamphlet is published with the cooperation of administration, faculty and students," Allen said.

Thomas Nesbitt, director of student testing, commented, "Sixteen per cent of students from every freshman class are forced to drop out. A project of this kind does not seem to be the answer as there is really no guarantee that it will be representative of the student body," he added.

"The Administration is constantly evaluating its faculty and all faculty members have questionnaire forms by which to evaluate themselves," Nesbitt said.

Alfred Young, one of the program's originators here, disclosed that Ralph Granneberg of the psychology department, is assisting in the project.

"Dr. Granneberg is helping us compile information. He has advised us that we will need at least 25 evaluations of each instructor before we may review him in our catalog," Young commented.

Seven students are now working on the project and according to Young, there has been great enthusiasm to assist in any way. "We urge all students to fill out questionnaires and fill them out objectively," Young said. He added that "this is not a gripe sheet but an outline of instructional strong points."

If it is compiled and printed during the summer, the pamphlet will go on sale at the California Book Company for 25 cents, Young said.

AMS Sports Fest On Tonight

Fisticuff, Cage Action Highlight Men's Gym Slate

Three events are scheduled for the Associated Men Student semiannual Sports Night to be held in the men's gymnasium starting at 7 o'clock tonight.

Earl Braverman and Stan Angel, AMS president and vice president respectively, specifically issued an invitation to coeds.

Major activity is a play-off for the intramural basketball championship between the Irish and the Freshmen or Alpha Kappa Rho.

High point of the entertainment is expected to be a basketball game between a team of faculty members and one of students associated with student government.

Third event is a probable slate of three or four boxing bouts.

Trophies will be awarded to the championship basketball team, to the winning boxers and to the most valuable player in the intramural competition.

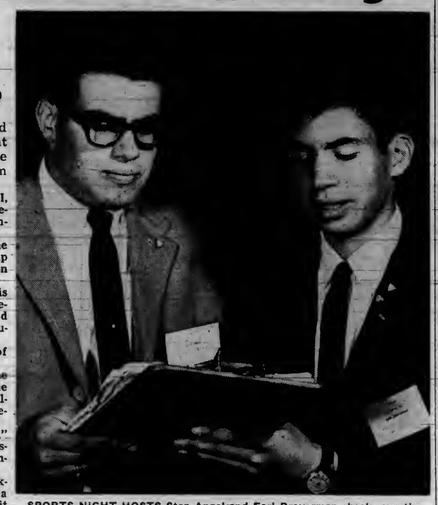
"There will also be a door prize," Braverman said, "probably some passes for bowling or tickets to the hungry i."

Faculty members who were "flunked" last Fall by a 44-39 loss to Alpha Phi Epsilon are expected to "try" it again.

That much-talked about faculty team featured Terry "The Killer" Kilpatrick, Larry "The Lip" Lawson, Gerry "The Shrimp" Mullin, Bob "The Stilt" Quigley, "Jungle Jim" Wyatt and Paul "Adding Machine" Fisher.

Mullin, toward the end of the game, hit more long set shots to give himself 12 points for the game. Kilpatrick was high man for the "Old Men" with 16, while Fisher, Lawson, Quigley and Wyatt hit 4, 4, 2 and 1, respectively.

The program of activities is expected to end by 10:30 p.m.



SPORTS NIGHT HOSTS Stan Angel and Earl Braverman check over the roster of intramural competition results in preparation for the championship game to be played tonight in the men's gymnasium.
—Guardsman photo by Mario Chavez.

Supplementary Requests Put Strain On Council's Budget

By James Raub

Because of the barrage of supplementary budget requests which have flooded the Student Council meetings throughout the semester, it was discovered last week that the Student Council had "gone into the hole," so to speak, by over-allocating different amounts of money to the various campus organizations.

This fact was brought out last Wednesday by Jim Doudiet, student finance chairman, during a Student Council discussion concerning the allocation of $40 to the A Cappella Choir.

Apparently Oscar Anderson, coordinator of educational management, had set the sum of $2000 as the limit to which the Student Council could allocate supplementary budgets.

LIMIT LIFTED

Doudiet reported that so far, the Student Council has already allocated $2800 to various campus organizations, but added, "Dr. Anderson has already approved 'upping the limit' for supplementary budgets, after finding out how well the Associated Student bookstore is doing this semester."

For a point of information, the bookstore is the major source of financial intake for the Associated Students.

Reconsidering the $40 allocation for the A Cappella choir, and also upset by the report of excessive financial distribution, Student Council barely granted the request by a vote of 6-4-2.

Adding still more discomfort, Doudiet read a request for another $329.80 supplementary budget for the college tennis team.

"The tennis team is tied for the Northern California Junior College championship," Doudiet explained, "it has qualified four team members for the state finals in Fullerton this weekend, and it needs the money for expenses."

Many questions were raised as to just what the expenses for the trip were. Doudiet listed the following: meals, $62.50; motel accommodations, $84; transportation, $114.30; local transportation, $30; entry fees, $14; parking and incidentals, $25.

PARKING FUND KILLED

Doug Bianchi moved to amend this allocation by striking the $25 for parking and incidentals, a move agreed upon by the majority of those present, indicated by the 8-3-2 vote in favor of his move.

The total now cut to $304.80, the vote was cast for the allocation itself. It passed, 13-0-0.

Chris Scales, chairman of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, announced that the questionnaire concerning instructor-course evaluations was dropped from discussion and declared an off-campus activity.

"The distributors of the questionnaire are to keep their activities off-campus or else the leaflets will be confiscated," Miss Scales said.

Terry Cloney, Associated Student president, reported that a "Hyde Park" area has been set up at the Quad for use from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

"During College Hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays," Cloney indicated, "microphones may be used in the area."

BROKEN WINDOW DIALOGUE

As the meeting drew to a close, Jim Stull asked Cloney when the windows of the Associated Student building, most of which were broken by vandals on May 16, were going to be replaced.

Cloney replied that he had conferred with Dr. Anderson on the subject, and that Anderson said that he would look into it.

Because the broken windows permit a chilling draft in the room, Stull asked, **"When?"**

Cloney answered, **"Dr. Anderson said he thought of covering the window frames with plastic, and had a man coming out to look at the windows."**

"When?", Stull asked.

"When the man felt like it," Cloney quoted.

Service Awards Go To Lawson, Percy

Awards in recognition of faculty and student service to the Associated Students this semester were presented to Lawrence Lawson, criminology instructor, and Percy Jones at the Student Council awards dinner last night.

Jones, who has been elected as a freshman representative to next semester's council, "has consistently been an active participant and assistant in student government," Mary Ann Ducommun, Associated Student vice president, said, adding that he was chiefly responsible for the organization work on this semester's Frosh Ball.

Lawson, who is a new instructor on campus, has worked between the Campus Police and the student government to see that the rallies and all student functions operated smoothly and efficiently, Miss Ducommun added.

The banquet, which was attended by approximately 150 persons, featured Paul Speegle, San Francisco journalist, as guest speaker with President Louis G. Conlan and other administrators and faculty members in attendance.

Awards Given Out By Garden Club In Honor Of Botanist

Five students of the ornamental horticulture department are recipients of the Alice Eastwood Award for this spring.

The awards were distributed by the San Francisco Garden Club in honor of the late Alice Eastwood, botanist who died in 1953. The candidates are chosen on the basis of their potential possibility in the field, abilities as displayed, need and academic standing.

The winners are Richard Bisazza, $250; Louis Penna, $250; Harold Hong, $250; James Delfino, $100; Eric Edwards, $100.

These students were invited to a luncheon on May 20 at Trader Vic's given by the San Francisco Garden Club to receive their certificate and check.

The St. Francis Wood Garden Club recently offered a scholarship in honor of Mrs. DeWitt Taylor, a founder of the organization. Hong and Penna each received a certificate and a $50 check.

All of these recipients are students of the ornamental horticulture department which is not to be confused with the retail floristry department, Harry Nelson, instructor, explained.

Ornamental horticulture is made up of several sections, such as landscape gardening, greenhouse and cut flower production and nursery management.

"We are the growers and they are the artists," Nelson said.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

(Continued from Page 2)

(ACP) — A recent survey of 1072 leaders in business, education and government listed in Who's Who showed that the majority graduated from college with a C-plus to B average.



ONE OF THE STRONG POINTS of the Rams' 1965 track team is the mile relay squad, Bob Prince, Chris Ransom, Rod Coleman and Chris Davis. —Guardsman photo by Beverly Bartlett.

Rams Fourth In NorCal

Trackmen Set Two Records, Qualify Six For State Meet

By Art Rodriguez

Sparked by record performances in the mile relay and the 330-yard intermediate hurdles, the City College Rams earned six state championship berths on the way to a fourth place finish in the Twelfth Annual North California Two Year College's Track and Field Championships held last Saturday at Foothill College.

The mile relay team of Bob Prince, Rod Coleman, Chris Ransom, and Chris Davis turned in a brilliant 3:17.2 to better the meet record set by the College of Sequoias in 1962.

Hal Johnson earlier established a new meet record in the 330-yd. intermediate hurdles with a time of 37.9. This broke the old mark of 38.4 held by Abe Johnson of Merritt College in 1964.

Davis gave the Rams yet another first place when he came through with a 48.9 clocking in the 440-yd. dash. Teammate Coleman also qualified for the state meet as he captured a 49.6 fourth place with a superb final 440-yd. effort.

"We are very happy with our finish. This year we placed more men for the state meet than in the past four years." commented coach Lou Vasquez adding, "Rod Coleman and Hal Johnson did a fine job, and Chris Davis kept us up with his ability."

In what was a disappointing result, the Ram 440-yd. relay team failed to match their qualifying time of 41.7, dropping to 41.9, and were forced to settle for a third place finish behind Fresno and Merritt colleges. After the meet, Vasquez said "I don't want to make excuses, but the wind seemed to make a real difference in the relay. The runners were running against the wind and this slowed down the lighter runners, like Prince, more than the bigger runners."

The only other San Francisco state meet qualifier was Leroy Woods who captured a fourth place berth in the triple jump. His jump measured 47 ft. 8¾ in.

The meet was dominated by a strong Fresno College team who scored a total of 84 points. Second place was a tough battle, but was finally landed by San Mateo who scored six more points than third place Foothill's 71. The Rams picked up 49 points in landing the fourth place in the 35 team classic.

The Rams will now travel to Modesto to bring to a climactic close their exciting season Saturday in the California Two Year College's Annual State Meet.

In the meet last year, the team finished in 14th place and this year's competition figures to be just as tough.

Defending state titlist Santa Ana, impressive in winning the West Coast Relays this year, boasts two performers who have bettered or equalled national marks and once again rules as favorite.

Ed Curuthers, who is credited with bettering the national high jump record with his jump of 7 ft. 1½ in., and Fred Kuller who equalled the national 100-yd. dash mark of 9.3.

In other stiff competition, the Rams will see Mt. San Ahtonio's Don Shy who boasts a 13.6 performance in the 120-high hurdles.

Cindermen Take Three Firsts In NorCal Trials

By Ivan Temes

City College's cindermen finished first in three events, broke one Ram track mark and equaled another in the highly-competitive Northern California trials May 15 in Modesto.

The effort enabled the Rams to qualify seven men and both relay squads for last Saturday's NorCal finals.

Already credited with a 41.4 second clocking this year, the 440-relay foursome of Chris Davis, Vern Bradford, Chris Ransom and Bob Prince raced to a winning 41.7 time to get even with Fresno for a pair of close earlier losses to the Valley club.

Ram Coach Lou Vasquez feels, "We're capable of breaking the national record of 41 seconds, but so are several other colleges."

Prince also qualified with a 9.7 in the 100-yard dash as eight men finished within one-tenth of a second of the 9.6 winning mark of Fresno's Alvin Mann. The local speedster finished second in the 220-dash in 21.8 seconds with teammate Davis one of a trio of sprinters timed at 22 seconds flat.

It took a clutch Ram-record jump of 47 ft. 8¾ inches to enable Leroy Woods to take fourth spot in the triple-jump, close behind the winning meet record leap of 48 feet, 2½ inches by Sequoias' Cornelius Frazier.

Quarter-miler Chris Davis came through with a clutch 48.9 to finish first, tying the Ram mark in the event held by Owen Moore and teammate Lee Benton. Rod Coleman's 50-second 440 was good enough for eighth place.

The potent pair later joined fellow Red and White men Sonny Johnson and iron-man Prince to cop the mile-relay with a 3:19.8 time, considerably slower than the Ram North State best of 3:17.7 this season.

Versatile Johnson also got into the finals in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles with a fourth-place 39.4, while local high-jumper Dwight Tucker qualified, tying for the fourth position with a leap of 6-4 and miler Rick Klemmer was clocked at 4:22.7 in eighth position.

Delbert Thompson of Fresno came up with a 24 ft. 2½ inches best in the long-jump as San Mateo's Dennis Phillips and Foothill's Max Lowe also set meet marks with a respective pole vault of 14-6 and high-jump of 6-8.

Racketmen Place Fifth In State To Close Season

The Rams traveled down south to Fullerton last weekend for the State junior college Tennis Championships, but some bad breaks made it impossible for them to rise any higher than a respectable fifth place.

The only Ram to reach the semi-finals was George Pontikoff, who bagged two victories before being eliminated by Larry Collins of Pasadena. Prior to his loss he upset Southern Sectional Champion Gary Granell of Pierce J.C. 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Collins beat Pontikoff 6-3 and 6-4, and although Pontikoff played very well Collins exercised great overhead shots to override Pontikoff's lobs.

Collins beat tourney favorite Raul Contreras of Foothill in the finals 6-2, 6-4 as Contreras didn't play his usual smooth game. The Pasadena ace broke the Northerners service very frequently and this spelled the Owl's downfall. Every game Collins won was an upset since he only reached the quarters in the Southern Regionals.

Fred Suessman had no trouble in disposing of Los Angeles City College representative Manual Taboada 6-3, 6-0. In the quarter-finals he met Tony Bardsley, Diablo Valley's great star for the third time this year. Suessman upset Bardsley in this year's NorCal meet in three sets, but this week the tables were turned as the Valleyman defeated the Ram 12-10, 4-6, 6-3.

In doubles the two local duos entered didn't advance. Pontikoff-Steve Jones lost to the Bakersfield pair of Wood and Ogdan. The first set was an extra inning affair as the opposition emerged with a 7-5 score and then went on to cop the second round 6-1.

The Ram doubles team of Suessman and Ben Levy could possibly have copped the tourney had it not been for Suessman's leg cramps which hampered his playing. The locals fell in their "handicapped" fight 6-2, 5-4 to Bledstein-Deeb of El Camino.

The top four teams in the tourney was Foothill, who won, followed by Pasadena, Diablo Valley, and favorites Pierce College.

With this tourney the Rams have finished a successful season even though they were unable to beat Foothill for the league title.

The locals lost their first league match since entering the Golden Gate Conference, but it happened on the road so the Rams are still tops in Golden Gate Park.

The "hometown gang" will lose four-fifths of its members as only Pontikoff is clated to return for next season. Some of the junior varsity players should help the team, however.

Tealer, Piggee Elected To Local Sports Hall Of Fame

Two former Ram athletes, basketball star Bob Tealer and gridder Tom Piggee, were elected last week to the City College Sports Hall of Fame.

Tealer led the balloting with six points. He was chosen for his performances on the 1956-57 basketball team as the leading scorer with 375 points.

The ex-Ram cager, who was chosen as the All-Conference forward in 1957, once scored 46 points in a single game at the 1957 State tourney, a record that still stands.

He was also noted as a fine defensive player and one of the best rebounders in the conference.

Piggee, the other Hall of Famer, scored five points in the balloting. He was selected for his efforts in football.

The 5-10 halfback-fullback led the Ram grid teams in rushing with 675 yards in 1960 and 742 yards in 1961. His average per carry was 7.4 yards. Piggee also led the 1961 squad in scoring with 70 points.

Although, Piggee averaged a little less than 100 yards per game, he did run over 100 more than once. In the last game of the 1960 season, the ex-college fullback exploded for 157 yards. The following year, Piggee racked up 163 yards and 211 yards in two more grid games.

He was chosen as All-Conference Back-Of-The-Year in 1960 and tied for that same honor, with Cliff Kennedy of Modesto, the following year.

In the 1964 football season, fullback Piggee carried most of the load for the San Francisco State College backfield. He led the Gators in rushing with 568 yards.

Judges for the selections were Ralph Hillsman, dean of men; Jack Gaddy, athletic director; Tom Wilson, health department, and Bill Fischer, counselor.

This year's selections brought the Hall's membership up to 33 ex-Ram greats. Among the more notable are NFL great Ollie Matson, 49er Gary Lewis, City College President Louis Conlan, and Hillsman.

Duffers Fade To Eighth Spot In Cal State Golf Championships

By Bill Pates

City College's Golden Gate Conference co-champion golf team followed one average post-season performance with another to finish a distant eighth in the California State Junior College Championship Tournament at Visalia last week, as the Southern California teams dominated much of the action.

The only excitement generated by the Golden Gate Conference entrants was in the individual competition where Chabot's Brian McNally, who barely qualified for the trip to the state meet, took first-place honors with a 36 hole score of 142, beating San Jose's Jess Vaughn, who came in second, by two strokes.

The golf squad from Santa Ana College won the state championship with a score of 773 to beat out Los Angeles Valley by two strokes. Right behind them was Fresno City College at 776 in third and College of the Deserts in fourth, way back with a 787 score.

Conference co-champion Merritt College finished in seventh at 811 with City College of San Francisco's fading champions in eighth with a 36-hole total of 817, out of first place by 44 strokes.

The best individual score by a Ram linker was posted by Tom O'Kane who played two fairly consistent rounds for a 155, never blowing 80 as did every other squad member.

Commenting on his club's performance, Coach Grover Klemmer stated, "We just didn't do well. No one played very well."

Jim Schroder, the club's number one man, blew to an 80 in the opening round.

Schroder's closing round 76 salvaged him an 156 score for the 36-hole tourney.

Ron O'Conner, number three man on the club, started off well with an opening score of 75 but then blew to a 81 on the closing 18, for a tie with teammate Schroder at 156.

"I thought O'Conner was going to do real well," Klemmer commented, "but it was real hot and the boys just couldn't take it. They were taking a lot of gas, especially Soden and Butler."

Apparently the squad is used to playing in cool, windy, foggy San Francisco with the surrounding area temperatures averaging in the 50's and 60's.

Mike Soden and Mike Butler, the squad's number four and five men respectively, who shot "fat" rounds in the conference tourney, blew apart and played their weakest golf of the year.

"One of the problems other than the heat was the fact that we had to play the 46 holes on the same day," Klemmer remarked.

Carli, Dunne On All-League Team

The 1965 Golden Gate Conference baseball season came to a close today with the selection of an All-League team.

City College's Barry Carli and Mike Dunne were named to the first team. Carli led the league in hitting until the final day of the season, but the swift outfielder still batted a solid .388.

Dunne made second team All-Conference last season in the outfield but switched to catcher this year and he shares the backstop with Chabot's George Mitterwald, who signed with the Minnesota Twins for a reported $15,000. Mitterwald hit .293 while Dunne blasted away at a .373 clip.

The rest of the All-Conference team was as follows: pitchers, Bob Foderero (Chabot) 7-2, and Jim Phillips (San Jose) 4-0; first baseman, Pat Cavataio (San Jose) .394; second baseman Rich Bladt (Foothill) .318; third baseman Marty Hall (Foothill) .330; and shortstop Paz Rocha (San Jose) .333.

Joining Carli in the outfield were Jim Gama (San Jose) .382, and Bill Thomson (Foothill) .407.

Block SF Holds Annual Awards Night June 1

The Block SF Society will hold its annual awards night next Tuesday, June 1, appropriately dubbed Block SF Night. The evening's events, starting with dinner at 6:30 p.m., will feature two to three hours of awards presentations.

Awards will include jackets, blocks, and trophies to be presented to top athletes. The order of events of the night is as follows. There will be the general presentation of awards, followed by the awards for most valuable players. To round out the event, a special tribute will be paid to Bennie Neff, visiting basketball coach.

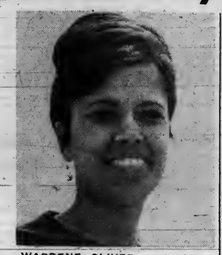
Block SF Night will take place in Smith Hall, with coaches from all San Francisco high schools invited to attend.

The Guardsman

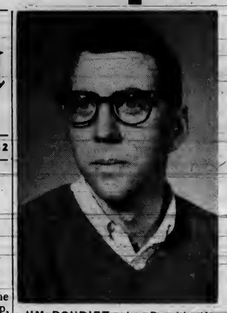
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Oliver, Doudiet Win Award Plaque



WARDENE OLIVER, coed winner of the President's Award Plaque for outstanding service to the college.



JIM DOUDIET, also President's Award Plaque winner, is presently Finance Chairman and was President of Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Students Receive 99 Scholarships At Commencement-Awards Ceremony

By Kathi MacDonald

Presentation of a total of 99 scholarships, in addition to the President's Award Plaque, was made at City College's Commencement-Awards Assembly, held last Thursday in the theater.

Wardene Oliver, State Information Chairman and former Associated Student vice president, and Jim Doudiet, Finance Committee chairman, were recognized for their outstanding service to the college with the President's Award Plaque.

Student speakers for the commencement exercises were Nancy Hughes, who spoke on maturity and Bernard Feldman, whose topic was equal opportunity and justice for all.

Scholarship winners and the awards given them are as follows:

● James Bond and Barbara Clark were awarded the Archibald J. Cloud scholarships, designated each year for one man and one woman graduate.

● Lulu Tubbs was recipient of the Margaret Dougherty scholarship, awarded annually to a woman student.

● Robert Zollman received the William Mayo scholarship.

● Edith Pence scholarships, also awarded annually to women students, went to Myrta Perez and Carol Powell.

● Diana Caliz and Rosemary Casdin were awarded James Denman scholarships which go to women graduates of San Francisco high schools.

● Alice Eastwood scholarships went to Richard Bisazza, James Delfino, Eric Edwards, Harold Hong and Louis Penna.

● The criminology department's Fred Fitzgerald scholarship was received by Walter Potter.

● Sandra Kipnis accepted the Dr. E. Frank Inskipp scholarship.

● Recipient of the annual Florence Louis scholarship was Millicent Jacobson.

● Pamela Bernauer won the Mary Roberts Scott scholarship, given each year to a woman student majoring in biology.

● Scholarships set up by the Garden Club of St. Francis Wood, in memory of Mrs. Edward DeWitt Taylor, were given to Harold Hong and Louis Penna.

● Richard Thomas received the R.I.S. Business Administration scholarship.

● The State of California scholarship was given to Karen Carlson.

● University of California scholarships were awarded to James Bond, Joan Brannigan, James Chan, Allan Flach, Isabelle Lim and Robert Olstad.

● Barbara Favero and Sally Poon, qualified business majors, were presented with Bank of America awards.

● Physics majors, Benedict Chun Choy, James T. Doudiet, Bernard J. Feldman, Robert T. Johnson, Clyde Tsung Nieh and Lily Wong received awards from the Pickett Slide Rule Company.

● The Wall Street Journal granted an award to business major Gary Dieckerson.

● California Scottish Rite scholarships are arranged for presentation to students intending to seek a Bachelor of Arts degree; they were presented to Merritt Barnes, Karen Carlson, Marilyn Erkkila, Lisa Friend, Donald Kafafian, John Kipping, Kathleen O'Meara, Jobst Singer and Luba Susoev.

● The Annual Sweetheart Ball, sponsored by the Chinese Student's Club, produces funds for scholarships which were awarded this year to Mary Ann Ducommun, Gretchen Meyer, Yoko Murakita, Luther Nish, Frank Stanavage and Daniel Yee.

● The graduating class of 1964 granted scholarships to Natalie Alexeicff, Louis Collins, Linda Eaton, Nestor Garcia, Edward Hosak, Robert Jackson, Barbara Kaplan, Richard Klemmer, John LaZar, Edgar McAtee, Sonja Moxom, Linda Powers, James Soletti, Lina Silvestra, Greg Widmer.

● Donald Cooper and Karen Ollsen were recipients of League of Musician's Wives scholarships.

● Square and Circle scholarships went to Stewart Fong and Lily Wong.

● Hotel and Restaurant scholarships were presented to Eluwene Visser, Jean Pierre Molinari, George Gunderson, Gerardus Asselbergs, Gary Patterson, Gerald Henas, Stephan P. Magnani, Richard Bianco, Nathaniel Haines, James H. Hazlett, Vincent Kikugawa, Raymond Miller, Donna May Payne, Douglas Dodd, Robert Barney, Michael Posten, Kenneth Lazzeri, Ronald Perry, Brian Treacy and Janielle Nauuo.

● Charlotte Agrusa and Martha Turner received scholarships from the Dental Assistants Association.

● Medical Assistant Association scholarships went to Sheila Moxom, Wardene Oliver, Carol Parnow and Maria Singer.

● Charlotte Eberhard, May Jew and Vivian Commers qualified for Retail Floristry scholarships.

● The criminology department's Foot Printer's Association presented scholarships to Arnold Rosales and Benjamin Cademarti.



NANCY HUGHES AND BERNARD FELDMAN, student speakers at last week's commencement exercises, were both graduated with honors. Feldman, with a 3.8 grade point average, shared the honor of receiving the Scholastic Cup with Joan Brockman.

—Guardsman photo by Paul Gessford.

Joan Brockman, Feldman Earn Scholastic Cup

Joan Marie Brockman and Bernard Joseph Feldman, won the Scholastic Cup at the commencement-awards assembly held last Thursday in the theater, both students having achieved an average of 3.84.

Miss Brockman achieved all her credits in evening courses.

Other Associate In Arts candidates graduated with Highest Honors were Robert Olstad, John Deasy and Eleanor Vinsant.

The nominees for High Honors were Nicolette Balala, Nancy Hughes, Phyllis Matsua, Charles Michael, Charles Miller, Alice Poon, Sally Poon, Barbara Reardon and Jack Yee.

Degree candidates nominated for Honors were Loretta Arellano, Richardo Arellano, Tony Britton, Elizabeth Capaelletti, Benedict Choy, James Doudiet, Theodore Doskaris, Mary Pretel, Kathryn Quan, Carol Randall, Susan Rankin, Thomas Sullivan, Pieter Vandermeulen and Vivian Williams.

To receive Highest Honors, students had to maintain a grade point average minimum of 3.75 during their semesters at the college.

An average of 3.50 is necessary to graduate with High Honors, while an average of 3.3 qualifies a student for Honors.

Some students could still be candidates for commencement honors since the recognition depends on their final grades.

Patten To Head Fall 'G' Staff

Following an editorial board meeting last week, Don Patten was elected Editor In Chief of The Guardsman for the Fall semester, 1965. Patten was this semester's Managing Editor.

The editorial board also elected Mike Smith, this semester's Sports Editor, to the position of Managing Editor, while Peter Dorn moved from News to Feature Editor.

Rounding out the board selections were Jim Rauh, News Editor and Bill Pates as Sports Editor. The position of Staff Editor will be filled in the fall.

Members of this semester's editorial board who are leaving the staff include Editor In Chief Patricia H. Dutter and Feature Editor Mike Barber.

Alumni Paintings On Display At Museum

Donti Flores, Marjorie Close and Earl Thollander, former design direction students here, have oil paintings on display at the San Francisco M. H. de Young Memorial Museum in Golden Gate Park.

The occasion is the 24th annual exhibit of the Society of Western Artists. This show will close Sunday.

First prize, $150, was given to Flores for his oil painting, titled Day Dream. It is priced at $525.

Abalone Shells, an oil painting by Miss Close, placed third for a $50 prize. This canvas can be bought for $750.

Thollander's oil painting on display there is Palms of Karnak. It is priced at $375.

Conlan Talks On Events And Issues Of Spring Semester

By Don Patten

In reviewing this semester's activities and events, City College President Louis G. Conlan commented that "what has been abnormal in the past has become normal today. Despite it all, I feel our educational program is at its highest point and am looking forward to more good work by all."

When asked for his opinions on the recently presented Student-Administration-Faculty advisory report, Conlan said he plans to review it immediately with hope for implementation without delay. "The committee has put lots of effort and energy into this report through meetings which, for the most part, took place at 7 a.m. daily.

"I believe this is a good example of the cooperative effort of students and faculty for which this college is famous," the President said.

Conlan, in summarizing his thoughts on this semester, added that this has been a very busy year what with the voter-approved school bond issue which consumed much of his time since he was chairman for the school district. "New approaches to activities were begun for which I see nothing wrong," Conlan said.

In regard to the coming summer session at the college, he announced that there has already been twice the number of enrollees, with registration still open. "We can, with our budget, accommodate approximately 2500 students," he said.

Conlan disclosed that this Fall, the highest enrollment in the college's history is anticipated. Approximately 8200 day students will be enrolled and 2500 night students. In comparison, this semester's enrollment added to 7500 day and 2200 night students.

"It will be difficult to get everyone in without turning any away, but we are confident this will not take place." Conlan also said that in addition, 25 new instructors will be added to the faculty next semester.

Reward Awaits Restorer Of Marital Bliss

Tom Dooley suffered two unfortunate experiences a couple of weeks ago. He lost his ring in the week that The Guardsman, the Big Brother to those who lose wedding rings on campus, was on holiday break.

Consequently, Tom Dooley had to wait two weeks before he could assure his wife that Big Brother had the situation in hand.

Dooley left his wedding band in the men's rest room on Science Hall's second floor, and he is very anxious to get the ring back, so much so that he has left a sizeable reward with the lost and found office in S-149, which will be issued upon receipt of the ring.

The wedding band is gold with a silver inlay, and it is filled with all the sentimental value of a year and a half's worth of married life.

Dooley looks forward to a speedy return of the ring; his wife won't let him go out of the house without identification of his marital status.

Intra Leaders Vie For Honors Tonight

The truth of a hard fought season will be determined tonight in the final 1965 intramural clash of the year . . . the championship.

The Irish, representing the Independent league, earned a crack at the championship in a spectacular double overtime triumph last Thursday against the Do-Humps. A tight 53 to 52 tally was the result of that crucial conflict.

Opposing the Irish in tonight's championship match will be the victor of a Monday night war involving the Freshman and Alpha Kappa Rho.

The Freshman represent the clubs and are coming off an undefeated season with six consecutive victories. Alpha Kappa Rho won out in fraternity league competition.

Commenting on this season's action AMS President-elect, Stan Angel, said "There have been some real good games this year and some interesting results."

Last Wednesday the Guardsman "team" was massacred by the Ram Ski Club in a lop sided tilt. The Guardsman received a victory in spite of their defeat . . . and the Ski Club got a mark in the win column too.

The simple explanation for such seemingly wierd bookkeeping lies in the fact that both teams were scheduled to play other teams. Since their opposition failed to materialize both were awarded victories and then proceeded to play each other.

Student-Faculty Committee Submits Speech Area Report

Recommendations regarding use of the newly established free speech area have been submitted to President Louis G. Conlan by the Student-Faculty-Administration Advisory Committee.

The report was submitted June 2 and recommended the establishment of a standing advisory committee to screen speakers and control the free speech area.

Students who wish to take advantage of the free speech area are required to sign up with Dean Ralph Hillsman in S-148. Usage of the area can be denied only if the student is under disciplinary action.

Off-campus speakers must be invited and sponsored by an on-campus organization. Under the recommendation, Hillsman would refer to the committee any guest speeaker whose subject or material is questionable.

Students denied the right to use the free speech area would be allowed to appeal to the committee. An additional function would be that of advising Conlan on necessary reforms or amendments to the speech policy.

Since the establishment of the free speech area on May 17, a total of 11 speakers has signed up to speak for half-hour periods, Hillsman explained. However, two speakers cancelled their speeches and three postponements were made.

Soph King And Queen Contest Nets $707

Mike Selsnik and Nancy Demetrak were chosen king and queen of the Sophomore Ball, held May 21. The coronation was the high point of a successful contest which netted $707 for the Sophomore Class scholarship fund.

The couple was sponsored by Beta Tau and drew votes amounting to $196.

Running a close second were the Freshman Class nominees, Jim Stull and Penny Brown who checked in with $146.

Student government adviser Jim Wyatt expressed his opinion of the event, saying, "The contest and the ball were both very successful. The couples this year managed to obtain, in one way or another, more than $700, $200 over last year's collection."

The Guardsman Editorial Page

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ACP Associated Collegiate Press

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Kaleidoscope Of Activities Highlights Spring Semester

IT HARDLY SEEMS possible that another semester could pass so quickly; and yet once again it's time to sit down and highlight some events of spring '65.

The mid-sixties rolled in as a carbon copy of its predecessor, but before long were filled with excitement, disappointment, surprise and upset.

Excitement unfolded when a package marked "Reform On Campus" was opened and its contents were distributed minus the familiar collegiate buttons and bows.

NEW LOOK

Those sporting the new look slowly rocked the campus in an all out effort to cripple, and eventually kill the political apathy which **plagues** "Alemany Gap."

Disappointment came in a more subtle form when coach Roy Burkhead announced that swimming was officially dropped from the varsity program and all scheduled events were cancelled.

Amazingly enough, apathy wasn't the culprit that caused the sport to drown; of all things—the lack of a college swimming pool!

Surprise is the only word adequate enough to describe the **deluge of Letters To The Editor.** Interested students rallied around their typewriters to the extent that page two features became an oddity.

A HEARTWARMING GESTURE

Nonetheless, it was a heartwarming gesture which proved someone, somewhere must be reading the paper.

Upset were the plans of ROC candidates when student election results revealed they eked out a **mere three** of the seventeen government offices.

However, time is a great healer, and there's always next semester as the defeated prefer to rationalize.

And now as everyone's thoughts turn to vacations and such, there is but one item that merits mention. This month marks a milestone for The Guardsman, and while it is considered in poor taste to reveal a person's age — **here is one who is mighty proud of being 30 years old.**

Foresight Unsure Students Keep Serious Ones Out

By Mike Barber

IN A FEW months, thousands of entering freshmen will jam the colleges across the country, straining existing facilities to the bursting point. Other thousands, because of crowded conditions, will have been denied admission. Why?

Without delving into the reproductive urges of the human animal or the multitude of other factors involved, there seems to be a single casual factor that stands over all the rest. Poor planning.

The parents who eagerly raised their children to go to college were too shortsighted to see that almost everyone on their block was doing exactly the same and, subsequently, that educational facilities would have to be greatly expanded if their hopes were to be fulfilled by junior's getting educated.

PROTESTS AND TAXES

Many had the wisdom to put money away for their own children's education, but few were eager to pay the increased taxes for the facilities necessary to accommodate their youngsters. People protest high taxes, while at the same time, they deplore the crowded conditions which threaten their child's education.

Recently the legislature of this state cut back some instructors' salaries and trimmed the education budget. San Francisco State, among others, was forced to admit fewer students than it has room for because of lack of funds.

CHILDREN AND OPPORTUNITY

While all this is going on people are still having children and telling these children that they will have to go to college. Yet few are willing to put out the tax money that will insure the existence of adequate academic opportunity for them.

Probably the majority of today's students are not going to college because they want to become educated, but because their parents expect them to become a doctor, lawyer, engineer, and so on. Trying to do what is expected of them, without really having any strong, selfish goal in mind, often leaves people in a practically motivationless state of apathy. Education, without a desire to learn, is a drag.

Many of the future City College students who are graduating from high school now will ask themselves why they want to go to college; many of them won't really know. Their reasons for coming here will be based on the expectations of someone else. "Mommy told me I should." "They said I had to have two years of college to get a good job." "My friends from high school are coming here."

DROPOUTSVILLE

All education is beneficial. There is no such thing as worthless knowledge. However, encouraging someone to go to college, without first developing within himself serious expectations for his own future may be all but meaningless. These people are strong candidates for dropoutsville.

Few people can be somebody simply because it is expected of them. Even those who fool themselves into believing that another's expectations are their own are unlikely to succeed. If a person in incapable of being sincere with himself about his own hopes and plans, it is unlikely that he can be successful simply by adopting someone elses.

WAITING FOR INSPIRATION

Many people today don't develop their personal expectations until they are in college. The saddest part of the situation is that these people, while attending college and waiting to become inflamed with inspiration for a particular vocation, are taking up space in the college that could be more efficiently utilized by someone else who has strong ideas of where he wants to go and what he wants to be.

If educational facilities were unlimited, there would be no reason to deny anyone admission. But under the present conditions, students who are qualified to attend, yet have little reason to except that someone simply expects them to, are doing a disservice to those who know that college is an integral necessity to the development of their career.

'Slip-Stick Jockey'

Coed Engineer's Interests Cover Wide Range From Astronomy To Ice Skating

Engineering students come in all shapes and sizes. Amid such diversity few can be exceptional if all are. But rarities do exist.

Imagine a tall, slender blonde of pleasant proportions, athletically inclined, of warm, sociable disposition, yet with a flair for politics and such normally esoteric subjects as astronomy and ice-skating.



LONE COED engineering major, Marsha Marcotte, calculates her next move.

Marcia Marcotte, although hardly fitting the average conception of an engineering student, is just as serious about her vocational field as the dryest slip-stick jockey.

Since the age of 11, when she decided on an engineering career, until now, at 19 years of age, she has already come a long way in her field. At 16 she graduated from Drew High School.

Coming directly to City College, Miss Marcotte participated in a wide range of activities, the result of which earned her a position on the Associated Women Student dean's board and a reputation as an active member of the International Relations Club.

One of her favorite memberships is in the campus Engineering Society, of which she has been treasurer and, notably, the only woman member. Undaunted by this situation, which might make some coeds uncomfortable, she says, **"The boys are very nice. Boys are much better friends than girls."**

As a member of the society she helped promote the Mayo scholarship fund, which now makes available a cash award to an outstanding engineering student each year.

"I'm not sure if I'm going to apply for the scholarship or not," she said, showing more concern for other aspects of the society. **"It's a good way to get in touch with other people in the field. We've had field trips to General Motors and Ames Research lab, also. And we have social events,"** she added.

Miss Marcotte also expressed a wish that more students in engineering and technology would join the society and take advantage of what it has to offer.

Outside of her club activities, but still on campus, she works as the lab assistant in Engineering 48. To augment her abilities as assistant, she took part in an instructor's course in Space Science at the nearby National Aeronautical and Space Administration center.

Now in her third year here of foundational preparation for an architecture and general engineering major, she manages to succeed with a full-time load which includes four architecture courses, biological space science, and courses in history and political science.

Asked which subjects she liked most and least, she replied happily, **"Field surveying was one of my favorite courses,"** and then, after much deliberation, would only say that **"architecture courses take up the most time."**

After classes every day she goes off to her job as secretary for her father's firm, the Roy Marcotte Construction Company. Past employment includes work done for the South San Francisco Planning Commission and several local lawyers.

In her leisure hours, Miss Marcotte likes to relax by hiking, ice-skating, swimming, dancing, or simply listening to music, all kinds of music, from rock and roll to classical.

After graduating from City College, which she plans to do next semester, Miss Marcotte wants to attend the University of California at Berkeley. There she will study for bachelor's, masters and doctorate degrees, as well as teaching credentials, in architectural engineering.

Then, she says, she may return to this campus as an instructor. **"City College is an excellent school. Every teacher I've had is excellent. It's a close-knit group, too. Teachers get to know their students."**

Simultaneously with her work here at the college, busy Miss Marcotte plans also to moonlight as a designer of modern apartment buildings for her father's contracting firm. —M. B.

Birdwatching Hazardous During Mating Season

By Eugene Rosendahl

Parking lot F is for the birds. At least that is the opinion of Robert Kent, a freshman who has suffered some "irritating abuse" from several "fine-feathered fiends" that swoop down from the trees around lot F.

Kent, returning to his car after classes several weeks ago, was startled as he approached the trees when a blackbird dove down from its towering pedestal and began making swoops back and forth around his head.

He counteracted with several wild swings with a book and the bird retreated screeching, in bird language, words that if translated, would surely have added to Kent's already "ruffled feathers."

The next day Kent again strolled the familiar pathway to lot F when another incident quite similar to the first one occurred. Less viciously this time, the bird kept his distance and just sailed closely by, escorting Kent to his car.

Refusing to park at lot F for over a week, Kent finally decided to try parking there again. This time, however, he warily followed a group of other students going in the same direction. Nothing happened, at least, to the students who passed ahead through the trees.

But poor Kent! Again he was involved in an aerial-ground skirmish, and like the first time, the ground force won out with superior fire power; the power of printed matter — used as a formidable weapon.

Victorious survival, however, was not enough for Kent. He refuses to park at lot F.

"Not only are three attacks by a bird enough, but you should see what those birds did to my convertible one day when I had my top down!," he **exclaimed.**

His car has (or had) a new, black, rolled and pleated naugahyde interior . . . "These birds do nice work!" Kent, disgusted, commented.

Samuel Carpenter, zoology instructor here, laughingly explained the unusual behavior of the birds, saying, "This time of year, blackbirds set up a mating territory and sometimes attack other birds, including their own species, and occasionally even passers-by who invade their territory."

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1965

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Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Hourse

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RAMifications

U.S. Aid To Diem Defeats Its Purpose

By Hugh Haworth

THE FREEDOM of expression and advocacy is a very important factor in any country's ability to stabilize itself during times of crisis. This is evident in the tragedy that has occurred in Vietnam over the last 11 years.

In South Vietnam until Ngo Dinh Diem took over in 1954, there were many nationalist parties of different philosophies. Most were anti-communist or noncommunist. However, Diem started to eliminate all his own opposition which, over the next few years, turned out to include a sizeable number of true South Vietnamese nationalists.

At first Diem won popular support by ridding the countryside of the bandits and terrorizers, but when he turned to eliminating dissenters from his regime, he forced them into the Viet Cong.

The United States promised to give aid to the Diem government in 1954 provided he had the general populace behind him. He did. But, the administration did not withdraw military aid when the people turned slowly against the Saigon regime, and especially against Diem's brother's and sister-in-law's neo-Inquisition.

Unfortunately, the U.S. commitment to stop Ho Chi Minh's extension into the South could not stop Diem's repressive actions.

Here, freedom of expression comes in. If the exiled party leaders and the banished newspapers of a healthy nationalist vein could have operated below the 17th parallel, the U.S. might today be backing a government composed of a democratic alignment of noncommunist leaders.

Now, most of those news organs have decided to choose between the lesser of two evils and side with the Viet Cong until all shades of Diem are gone from Saigon.

That they work with the lesser of two evils there is not saying that they are forcefully or tactfully being subordinated to the communist interest in South Vietnam. And although there is always the chance that they might be successful in bringing about an agreeable government in Saigon, there is no way of knowing whether they'll have strength enough to hold back Ho Chi Minh's forces from the North.

Sometimes the United States foreign policy sees too much red and not enough of the red, white and blue of the Bill of Rights.

The United States' single-minded and ever-growing support of the loudest anticommunist in Saigon who alienated the populace has given so much propaganda to the enemy and would-be allies of the past, that to complete the American mission in Southeast Asia the United States will have to eat some humble pie and hope that there are enough of the healthy dissenters left to combat communism there.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

• Journalistic Ethics

Editor, The Guardsman:

Quite naturally, I read the April 28 issue of The Guardsman with great interest. As we once used to say, "the paper jumped," for the reason that some exciting things happened that made good copy.

There is, however, a matter of great personal concern to me in your reporting of my conversations. It was my understanding that the following was a privileged communication to your reporter, Mike Barber:

"Commenting about those students attending the meeting, Luckmann said, 'We don't mind YR's and YD's, but, judging by their appearance, these were the students more interested in being Young Socialists and W.E.B. DuBois's'."

In keeping with my somewhat pragmatic philosophy that students learn the most permanent lessons from their mistakes, I am asking that you call this breach of journalistic ethics to Mr. Barber's attention.

Lloyd D. Luckmann,
Coordinator of Instruction

Meanderings

By Don Patten

ARE YOU ready ski cat? Let it happen, Cap'n! The line becomes taut, the ski begins pushing back water, and the rider slowly feels himself become airborne. Seconds later he is skimming over the water, his skis seeming to sense his every wish and instantly obeying.

Here the skier is master.

Up ahead, a large pleasure craft closes the distance between the two oncoming craft. The ski boat slows to cross the wake and the skier feels his ski sink slightly into the water **and his sense of control and mastery leave.**

Bending his knees to absorb the shock of the oncoming waves, he smashes head on into the watery mountains, and soon the boat has increased speed and once again, the feeling of exhilaration and freedom command the skier's thoughts.

Moving back and forth across the boat's creamy wake and then edging close to the river bank, brushing within hair's breadth of stumps and rocky bottom, the skier seems to thrill in the dangers this great sport affords.

From the ski boat, the observer signals to the skier that the time is approaching to cut and that a beach landing can be made. The skier welcomes this method of landing as it is still early in the year and the water is somewhat uncomfortable.

Approaching the beach, the ski boat increases speed and the skier, leaning far out to the side, quickly releases the ski line and at the same time executes a series of cuts to slow this 30 mile per hour bulk so as to hit the beach at a safe speed.

Suddenly, the skeg of the ski strikes the bottom and the skier, coming out of the ski, is sharply lurched forward and in the next instant, finds himself dry and content on the warm, sunny beach.

As summer rapidly approaches, thousands upon thousands will be flocking to the state's lakes and rivers to enjoy this most popular water sport. **The one thing to remember is that with so many ski enthusiasts, the danger of accidents increases many fold.**

Over the Memorial Day weekend, such a situation was the case and with the number of skiers racing across and in front of one another, it is indeed surprising that there were no injuries.

So when the hallowed halls of this institution of higher learning have been cleared for the long vacation, by all means head for the water but remember to use good sense at all times. **The skier is master when he skis but the water is master at ALL times.**

Student Council Climaxes Year With New Allocations Policy, Okays Fencing Team Request

By James Rauh

Further resolutions were passed and a new policy governing allocation of funds was introduced and adopted as the final meetings of the college's Student Council were held last week, bringing to a close student government affairs of this Spring, 1965, semester.

The policy concerning financial allocations, introduced by Doug Bianchi, was set down to correct the manner of allocations to different campus organizations during the semester.

"Budget requests should be made," Bianchi suggested, **"in council by a representative of the organization desiring the allocation so that he might answer questions pertaining to the allocation."**

He then moved for the adoption of the following policy: first, the Council of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco will consider special allocations of funds only if a representative from the organization requesting the funds is present at the meeting when the request is presented. The representative will be expected to have detailed information on the necessity for these funds and on their proposed distribution.

Secondly, the president of the Associated Students will instruct the Finance Chairman to provide copies of these regulations to organizations requesting special funds.

This policy was adopted by a vote of 12-0-0.

Barbara Kontis, Recreation Association president and Associated Student vice president-elect, representing the fencing team, made a request for $142.50 to finance a trip to the 1965 National Fencing Championships for Girard Esponda, of the fencing team, and a sponsor.

Question was raised as to the need for a sponsor on the trip to Los Angeles, where the competition is to be held later this month. The question was followed by a move for amendment of the request by cutting the allocation in half.

Accordingly, $71.25 was voted to the fencing team for the trip. But then Miss Kontis asked for at least the plane fare for the sponsor, Frances Galloway, indicating that "she would pay for the rest of the expenses."

Following this plea, and also a note of commendation to Miss Galloway by Miss Kontis for her hard work in developing fencing here, Student Council reversed itself and gave the entire $142.50 to the fencing team.

John J. Brady, coordinator of student welfare, gave council a gavel that had been his father's, the late John F. Brady, assistant superintendent of schools in San Francisco.

Six H&R Students Will Fly With Pan American

Pan American World Airways will employ six hotel and restaurant students as stewards for world flights this summer, Larry Wong, the department's personnel director, announced last week.

Only six students were chosen from 37 applicants. They will train at San Francisco International Airport next week.

The applicants include Gerald Henas, Michael Dunn, Tony Nuccio, Ben Koenig, Max Greenspan and Patrick White.

Besides a regular salary and uniform allowance, students will earn two units toward graduation. However, each may not travel and work on this same plan again.

"We will try to give other students a chance at these colorful jobs. With jet travel so popular nowadays, airlines are requesting more and more trained personnel," Wong said.

"I believe that we are the only two-year college in the States that was chosen to send students for these summer jobs. We have many students who work full time with overseas airlines, though," he added.

"We hope to continue obtaining airline employment for our students," Wong emphasized.

Qualifications for these summer travel jobs are that students be at least 20 years old, U. S. citizens, in good health, a certain height and weight, above average grades, and that each student have the ability to maintain good public relations.

Job Hunters Find Doors Closing In San Francisco

Thousands of school and college students from all parts of the country have descended upon San Francisco in search of summer vacation jobs, but most are finding closed doors, Joseph A. Amori, placement director, commented in an interview last week.

San Francisco has been the hardest area hit of all the cities in Northern California, Amori said. "There are just too many people for the available jobs," according to a personnel director of one of the largest airlines in the area.

"I would recommend," Amori said, "that students enroll in summer session and compete for a part time job." Students interested in summer jobs can file applications in S-108.

While the number of applicants far exceeds the number of jobs available, employers have cut down on the number of jobs because of increased costs of production, operation and administration. However, Amori said, there are many permanent full time and part time jobs available to qualified applicants.

Students with special skills, such as typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, office machine operation, arts and crafts, who desire jobs on a 20-hour week basis were advised by Amori to report to the college placement service where there are openings. All applicants will be thoroughly screened and tested.

The economy of the San Francisco Bay Area is in excellent shape even though there is now a 5.5 per cent unemployment rate, Amori commented, adding, "Seventeen hundred new people move into the state of California each day of the week and contribute to the overall unemployment."

Employment opportunities are going to the older, best qualified, and experienced students. But although the City College placement service has placed students in a variety of summer jobs, there are still some to be filled.

Final Examination Schedule

Spring Semester, 1965

Classes	Day	Hour
7 Daily	Friday, June 18	8:00-12:00
7 MWF	Friday, June 18	8:00-10:00
7, 7-8:25, 7:45-9 TTh	Friday, June 18	10:30-12:30
8 Daily	Friday, June 11	8:00-12:00
8 MWF	Friday, June 11	8:00-10:00
8, 8-9:25, 8:45-10 TTh	Friday, June 11	10:30-12:30
9 Daily	Wednesday, June 16	8:00-12:00
9 MWF	Wednesday, June 16	8:00-10:00
9-11 Daily	Wednesday, June 16	8:00-12:00
9, 9-10:25, 9:45-11 TTh	Wednesday, June 16	10:30-12:30
10 Daily	Tuesday, June 15	8:00-12:00
10 MWF	Tuesday, June 15	8:00-10:00
10, 10-11 TTh 11 T	Tuesday, June 15	10:30-12:30
11 Daily	Thursday, June 17	8:00-12:00
11 MWF	Thursday, June 17	8:00-10:00
11 T	Thursday, June 17	10:30-12:30
12 Daily	Monday, June 12	8:00-12:00
12 MWF	Monday, June 12	8:00-10:00
12, 12-1:25, 12:45-2 TTh	Monday, June 12	10:30-12:30
1 Daily	Thursday, June 17	8:00-12:00
1 MWF	Thursday, June 17	1:00-3:00
1-3 Daily	Thursday, June 17	1:00-5:00
1, 1-2:25, 1:45-3 TTh	Thursday, June 17	3:30-5:30
2 Daily	Tuesday, June 15	1:00-5:00
2 MWF	Tuesday, June 15	1:00-3:00
2, 2-3:25, 2:45-4 TTh	Tuesday, June 15	3:30-5:30
3 Daily	Friday, June 11	1:00-5:00
3 MWF	Friday, June 11	1:00-3:00
3, 3:45-5, 3-4:25 TTh	Friday, June 11	3:30-5:30
4 Daily	Friday, June 18	1:00-5:00
4 MWF	Friday, June 18	1:00-3:00
4, 4-5:25, 4:45-6 TTh	Friday, June 18	3:30-5:30
5 Daily	Friday, June 11	8:00-12:00
5 MWF	Friday, June 11	8:00-10:00
*Bus. Admin. 1A	Monday, June 12	3:15-6:00
*Health (Women)	Monday, June 12	12:45-1:55
*Health (Men)	Monday, June 12	2:05-3:15
*Chemistry 1A	Monday, June 12	3:15-6:00

*Instructors will announce location of examination.



TOM CLONEY (right) and Mee Lee demonstrate casting of partial denture framework using equipment newly installed for the dental technology program here, while instructor Frank Szehner observes.
—Guardsman photo by Mario Chavez.

Austenal Donates Dental Lab Equipment Valued At $3000

By Patricia H. Dutter, Editor

The Austenal Company of New York and Chicago, a division of Howe-Sound Company, recently donated to the college Vitallium processing equipment and supplies valued at $3000.

"Thus a new technique has been added to the dental laboratory technology program," commented Frank Szehner, director of the curriculum.

This technique involves using a non-precious chromium-cobalt metal called Vitallium, widely used in dentistry to construct partial denture frameworks and full dentures.

The Vitallium process consists basically of the ancient art of "lost wax" casting, with the addition of modern electronic equipment for semi-automatic operation, Szehner explained.

A casting pattern, he continued, is made of wax invested in high heat-resistant investment material consisting of silica flour with controlled grain size and tetraethyl silica as a binder, forming the mold. A wax spruce connects the pattern to the outside of the mold.

Szehner explained that the automatic gas electric furnace controls time and temperature of burning out the wax in the mold and preheating of the investment mold, assuring a properly expanded mold just prior to casting. The mold is preheated in the furnace for a period of one hour and 45 minutes to a 2150° F temperature.

The mold is then placed in a spring-wound centrifugal force casting machine where the Vitallium metal is melted by means of an oxygen-acetylene torch.

A Radiation Pyrometer records the exact level of the molten alloy and at the precise moment releases the casting machine, which spins, throwing the molten Vitallium metal into the mold, creating in metal an exact duplication of the original wax pattern.

The actual casting operation takes approximately 80 seconds.

Paul Shellhouse, technical service representative for Austenal Company in Chicago, visited the campus last month and instructed students in the dental curriculum with regard to the proper technique used in the Vitallium process.

While on campus, Shellhouse was special guest at a dinner-party where former students, present students, leaders in industry, and owners of commercial dental laboratories connected with the work-experience phase of the dental curriculum, gathered to view the Vitallium equipment and tour the dental lecture and "shop" area.

Explaining the effect of the new equipment with relation to the college program, Szehner said, "Every effort is being made to maintain the dental technology curriculum content in keeping with the latest advances in dental techniques and the science of dental materials.

"We are indeed fortunate to be the recipient of such a generous gift from the Austenal Company," he added, and "we take pride in the confidence this international dental manufacturing company has in our dental technician training program and will strive to uphold the high quality and excellent reputation of the Vitallium product."

Dr. Fine To Join Sociology Staff Next Semester

Dr. Alvin Fine, formerly rabbi of Temple Emanu-el, will join the City College sociology department in September as an instructor of social problems, sociology G11, Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, announced today.

Dr. Fine is a graduate of Reed College in Oregon where he received his Bachelor's Degree as a major in sociology. He then prepared for the rabbinite and was awarded the degree of Master of Hebrew Literature.

Dr. Fine served on the faculty of Hebrew Union College in New York and also as a chaplain during World War II in the South Pacific.

After his retirement from Temple Emanu-el, Dr. Fine was awarded the Doctorate in Humane Letters by the University of Santa Clara. He continues his activity in community affairs as member of the Board of Directors of the San Francisco Human Rights Commission and the local chapter of American Civil Liberties Union.

Dr. Fine's Sociology G11 classes will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 2 and 3 p.m.

Phi Beta Rho Wins Dougherty Trophy

The Dougherty Trophy was awarded to Phi Beta Rho, the sorority with the highest grade point average, and the outstanding service award was presented to Priscilla Miles, at the women's awards and recognition night program on May 26.

One hundred and fifty women attended the program held in the Statler wing.

A western style showdown, staged by Mary Maurer and Nancy Hughes, got the show under way. "The showdown got everybody in the mood for the program to follow," Nina Jacobs, Associated Women Student president, said.

Guest speaker was Dorothy Handy, attorney-at-law.

The three presidents, Miss Jacobs, AWS, Barbara Kontis, Recreation Association, and Gerri Maloney, Inter-Sorority Council, introduced the new presidents for Fall 1965. They are Mary Maurer, AWS; Pamela Maul, RA, and Carol Jiminez, ISC.

The AWS presented Miss Jacobs with a gift for her service during the past semester.

The program was concluded with some old, western style, home movies furnished by Miss Maurer.

Sports Night Spectators Watch Faculty Beat Students, Irish Victory, Pugilistic Battles

By Frank Cooney

A surprising upset in championship cage competition, a first round knock out in boxing, and a legally authorized conflict between faculty and students added up to create a "completely successful Associated Men Student Sports Night" May 26.

In one of the many highlights of what AMS President-elect Stan Angel terms "an outstanding Sports Night," the Freshman Club cagers were halted three points shy of a perfect season in their tight tilt against the Irish, 65-59.

After having trounced all comers in regular club league play as well as walking over the Fraternity League champs in a semifinal feud, the Freshman team found tough competition in the form of the Irish team.

The fourth quarter of the final game ended with the underdog Irish five having equaled the play of the Freshman by fighting to a tie.

The ensuing crucial overtime battle ended with the Freshman team in possession of an insurmountable three-point deficit and the Irish team in possession of the Spring, 1965, intramural championship trophy.

Willie Wise caged 26 points in vain for the Freshman, while Pat Kerns of the winning squad racked up 22 points.

The other basketball game of the evening saw the faculty maintaining their supremacy over the students by defeating the "boys from student government" in a close 18 to 16 skirmish.

Representing the best sole effort of the faculty was Terry Kilpatrick of the English department. Kilpatrick amassed a total of 4 points in spearheading the faculty squad to victory.

Angel of the "boy's" squad was responsible for 8 of the losers' 16 points.

In addition to basketball, another event which captured interest was a boxing exhibition.

With the controversial Liston-Clay championship match having been fought on the previous night, Sports Night spectators were treated to some real boxing action at the hands (literally) of coach Roy Diederichsen's musclemen.

Nary a round of fighting had passed before a boxer hit the deck. In the first round of the first bout Steve Chuckins could endure only 45 seconds of Rojer Blattler's punishment before he went down... and out!

The ten scheduled three rounders included some well-matched, hard-fought battles, and the action was a timely exhibition of the good sportsmanship and exciting action that is involved in this highly competitive sport.

All competing boxers were awarded trophies for their "timely exhibition."

Trophies were also given to deserving teams and players of the three intramural leagues.

The overall champion Irish team was granted a well-deserved trophy for its upset victory earlier in the evening. The Irish also captured the Independent league honors.

Although the Freshman team was defeated, a medal for taking part in Sports Night as well as placing second in intramural competition was given to the team captain, Bobby Johnson. The team also received a trophy for surviving the club league circuit.

The first place team of the Fraternity league, Alpha Kappa Rho, was also honored with a trophy.

Second place teams of each league were recognized and received medals. Placing second were the Do-Humps (Independent), the Ram Ski Club (Club), and Alpha Phi Epsilon(Fraternity).

Hard-working individuals did not go unnoticed in the festivities. High point scorers from each league were John Wallace of H&R (Club), Tom Courtney of the Irish (Independent), and Calvin Peterson of Alpha Phi Epsilon (Fraternity). Peterson was highest high pointer with an astounding 24.1 point average per game.

Klemmer Chosen Outstanding Athlete At Block SF Banquet

In the college's semiannual expression of appreciation more than 100 athletes received honors for their participation in various spring sports at the Block SF Awards banquet in Smith Hall on June 1.

By far the highlight of the night was the honoring of Rick Klemmer as the Outstanding Sophomore Athlete.

Winners of the Most Valuable Player Awards in their specific sports were Rich Henderson, basketball; Harold "Sonny" Johnson, track; Mike Dunne, baseball; Fred Suessman, tennis, and Jim Schroder, golf.

Jacket winners were trackmen Vern Bradford, Rod Coleman, Chris Ferrigno, Laisene Malauulu and Leroy Woods. Those receiving jackets on the baseball squad were veteran pitcher Ken Dyer and Henry Scott.

Mike Butler, Ron O'Conner, Tom O'Kane, Mike Soden and Steve Bajza of the championship golf team also received jackets.

The remaining athletes receiving letters were as follows:

Track: Leandrus Benton, Don Boyle, Mike Conroy, Rich Cuadra, Chris Davis, Maurice Flowers, Bob Incerti, Rich John, Bob Prince, Chris Ransom, Joe Singer, Dwight Tucker, Gary Walsh and Ken Watson.

Basketball: Mike Cahill, Jim Duggan, Henry King, Ed Wilson, Willie Jones, Charlie Parks, Cal Peterson, Fred Owens, Bob Johnson, Steve Lipson, Frank Taylor and Steve Vlautin.

Junior varsity basketball: Mike Taylor, Rudy Lapera, Bill Gianquinto, Paul Dobie, Rich Rolandson, Steve Bajza, Chester Craft, Leon Atlabit, Rod Coleman, Ron Driscoll and Bill Manning.

Baseball: Merritt Barnes, Mike Calegari, Barry Carli, Wayne Cheso, Nick Eterovich, Bob Farmer, Ron Fassler, Murray Jacobs, Bing Kunzig, Bob Lee, Ralph Mayer, Craig Paulson, Bob Russi, Bill True, Ed Sickinger and Greg Sinclair.

Junior varsity baseball: Vince Anderson, Mike Salmon, Jack Keenan, Steve Goldsmith, Don Mechum, Ron Radigonda, Jim Morton, Al Leonard, Aubrey Holmes, Don Gholston, Rich Forman, Jon Guterres, Dave Galassi, Jim Church and Leon Attabit.

Tennis: George Pontikoff, Ben Levy, Louis Engelstein, Mike Price, Steve

Wrestling: Bernard Modret, Gil Newcomb, Louis Encinger and John Goggins.

Fencing: Gerard Esponda, Wayne Spencer and George Pena.

Pistol Team: Bob Nasise, Ray Chezik, Wayne Gordon and Jim Juarez. Jones and Ed Finerty.

Esponda To Bid For '68 Olympics

Gerard Esponda, Class B fencer here, took sixth place at the Pacific Coast electric foil fencing championship matches last Saturday at the Presidio.

In the preliminaries which started at 9 a.m., Esponda won three bouts and lost two. He made the finals along with eight other fencers and lost fourth place by only two touches.

The meet, according to Esponda, was not collegiate; it was stiff professional competition.

Among the fencers there were two women from the United States Olympic team. They were Tomi Angel's who incidentally took first place in women's competition at Saturday's meet, and Harriet King who took second.

Esponda's next challenge is the U.S. National Fencing Championship June 19 to be held at University of California at Los Angeles.

If he places high at this meet he will be a possible candidate for the 1968 Olympic team.

Esponda gives credit for his success and that of the college's fencing team to Gerry Biagini, who in 1958 was on the U.S. Olympic team.

Tucker—2nd In State



DWIGHT TUCKER headed the City College entry with his lifetime best high jump of 6-8 to finish runnerup to Foothill's Max Lowe who broke the 7-foot barrier by half an inch. —Guardsman photo by Daryl Tucker.

Record Performances Place Rams Eighth In State Meet

By Ivan Temes

With nearly all its entrants going faster and higher than they had ever done before, City College's track men overcame a freak incident in the opening running event of the day to finish a respectable eighth in the State junior college championships on May 29 in Modesto.

Santa Ana compiled 59 points to defend its crown successfully against the challenge of Fresno with 53 and Foothill who scored 32½ as the Rams tallied 23 points for their best effort since 1960.

Only six of the 16 existing State meet records were able to withstand the onslaught of the superbly conditioned athletes, so Ram coach Lou Vasquez wasn't kidding when he said, "This competition is getting tougher and tougher so it's a real accomplishment when you can take several places as our men did."

Dwight Tucker headed the City College entry with his lifetime best high jump of 6-8 to finish runnerup to Foothill's Max Lowe who broke the 7-foot barrier by half an inch.

Sonny Johnson, Chris Davis and Rod Coleman also picked an appropriate time to come up with the best performance of their track careers.

JOHNSON PLACES THIRD

Hurdler Johnson knocked two-tenths of a second off the local standard with a swift 37.7 clocking in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles, good enough for third place behind the 37.3 state record by Contra Costa's Ricky Rogers.

Davis sped to a 48.8 second quarter-mile—bettering the Ram mark of 48.9 he and Lee Benton had equaled this year—for fifth spot with teammate Coleman in the next slot at 49.3.

Another City College record was yet to fall as sprinter Bob Prince, Coleman, Johnson and Davis roared to a 3:16.4 mile relay—almost a second under their old record—to take third behind Pierce and Orange Coast.

Naturally, against such top-flight opposition everything didn't come out smelling like roses for the Rams whose big disappointment came in the first event, the 440-relay, where they felt their best chance for victory.

That's the way it looked, too, for three-quarters of the race as Davis, Vern Bradford and Chris Ransom had the Rams in front. Unfortunately, in the frenzy Ransom and anchor man Prince couldn't get together and the baton never did get handed off as Fresno took over to win.

Naturally disappointed over the quick turnabout, Vasquez declared, "That's the first time anything like that happened to us this year, but it sure was a bad time since we would have been third in the state if we could've held the lead."

The only other Red and White entrant, Leroy Woods, triple-jumped 47-7, almost equaling the Ram standard of 47-8¾ he set the previous week, but it wasn't enough to score as Mike Woods of East Los Angeles won the event with a leap of 49-9¾.

Some of the top first place performances of the day included: a 4:12.9 mile by San Mateo's Marcel Hetu; a 9.5 100-dash and 21.2 220-yard dash by Santa Ana's Fred Kuller; 25-7 long jump by Modesto's Gary Ard; 1:49.5 half-mile by San Diego Mesa's Bob Rose; and a double by Chaffey's Steve Fite, 58-1¾ shotput and 182-1½ discus toss.

For the Rams who came through, it was a case of hard work and dedication reaping dividends.

DAVIS UNDER 50-SECONDS IN 440

It took Davis more than half the season to break the 50-second "barrier" in the 440, but when he finally did he became best in the North State, winning both the NorCal trials and meet. Against the southerners he was up against men all of whom had run 48.3 or better but still ran his best race to finish well in the running.

Johnson, termed a "fierce competitor" by those observing him, seemed hung up at the 38.5 second mark in the intermediate hurdles, and things looked worse when he fell to a 39.4 time for fourth in the NorCal trials, but he came back to win the NorCal meet in 37.9 to advance to the State.

Tucker, recovering from an injury, and Coleman took the last available qualifying spots in both the NorCal trials and meet and the spunky little quarter-miler who opened the season with a now-forgotten 52.3 440 modestly felt, "We had a real good coach and his patience finally paid off."

Kezar Hosts First Pro Soccer Game In State's History

By Art Rodriguez

City College soccer fans, who followed the twice State Championship Ram team through its 12-2 season record, got their first look at soccer football in California sports history when Kezar stadium played host to a 6-2 struggle between two of Europe's finest soccer teams, Nottingham Forest of England and Hannover 1896 of Germany last Wednesday.

Combining precision passing, excellent ball control and constant pressure, the English eleven were masters on the field on the way to their second triumph in the four-game United States tour.

The scoring got started early when inside left, John Barnwell, took a shot at the goal which bounced off the goal post toward Christopher Crowe, outside right, who fired it into the net for a 1-0 Nottingham lead.

Hannover came back quickly to score on inside right Werner Graeber's shot to give the Germans a 1-1 tie.

From then on, it was Nottingham's half. For the rest of the half the Nottingham Forest crew showed Ram fans how it's done, applying constant defensive pressure on the German eleven thus refusing to allow any sort of Hannover penetration.

With 20 minutes gone in the half, the Nottingham team went up on the scoreboard once again. This time the score was set up by a combination of short passes which terminated with Colin Addison, inside right, putting the ball through for a 2-1 Nottingham lead.

The English upped the score to 3-1 with only a few minutes left in the half on a 12-yard boot by Barnwell after a pass from Crowe.

The second half scoring got off to a quick start as Nottingham drove deep into Hannover territory. In the course of the drive a foul was called, and the Nottingham crew sent Alan Hinton to attempt the penalty. Hinton was true to form, running the score up to 4-1.

It was here that the Hannovers made their finest try. Four times they penetrated deep into English territory, finally scoring on center forward, Walter Rodekamp's 25-yard shot.

Hannover, racing against time, began to put pressure on the Nottingham defense. Again the team drove deep into English soil, but were unable to find the range.

Hannover's center forward dribbled past the Nottingham defense, and only a great play on the part of the English goalee prevented the score.

Nottingham quickly woke up and began to stiffen its defense. Using a series of passes, the team moved down field and put the game on ice. The score came when Crowe lofted a perfect pass to center forward Dave Wilson who used his head to put it through in beautiful style.

When a foul was called on Hannover, giving Nottingham a penalty shot, the 96's goalee refused to cover his position in protest, and Hinton put by him easily for the final tally.

RAMBLINGS

Potential Of Golfers Is Finally Realized

By Mike Smith

THIS YEAR, the only spring sport to win a championship was coach Grover Klemmer's golfers. Last time the Ram linkers won a title was 11 long years ago in 1954 when the present Dean of Men, Ralph Hillsman, guided the City College linkers to the league title.

Beginning in 1955, Coach Klemmer took charge of the golf squad. In the following six years, the golf mentor's teams finished second three times, fourth twice, and fifth once.

Two years ago, in 1963, marked the first time a Klemmer coached team lost more matches than were won in league play. But the overall season record placed the linkers aboue .500.

Despite the Rams' one-win record last year, the local linkers began making their move for the championship then. The league was very close in 1964; five of the conference's eight squads, including the Rams, finished in the lower half of the standings with only one-half point separating them.

During that season last year, the college linkers showed that they had potential by winning nearly all their nonleague matches. What's more, at the beginning of the '64 season, the local golfers were shooting in the middle eighties, but at the tail end of the year, they were averaging in the high seventies.

After it was all over, coach Klemmer stated, "We did very well in our last three matches, and our top three players, Jim Schroder, Mike Soden and Mike Moore improved as the season progressed. I think with a year of settling down, we might be contenders."

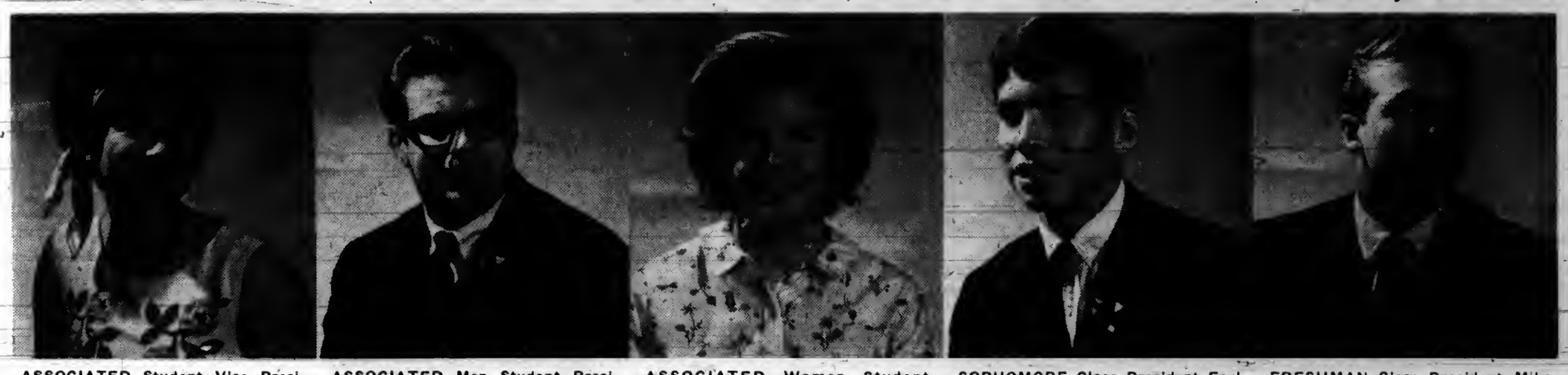
Early this season, "after a year of settling down," two of those top three, Schroder and Soden, returned to the City College golf squad along with three fine rookies in the persons of Tom O'Kane, Ron O'Conner and Mike Butler, to put the Rams in contention—all the way to the top.

The 1965 version of the City College golfers also repeated the past year's feat of turning in an exceptional exhibition record; this time they won all their nonleague matches to compile an overall seasonal mark of 12-1. Not bad for a team that won only one conference match a year ago.

1965 — 1966

SCHOOL YEAR

Associated Student Officers For Fall Semester, 1965



ASSOCIATED Student Vice President Barbara Kontis.

ASSOCIATED Men Student President Stan Angel.

ASSOCIATED Women Student President Mary Maurer.

SOPHOMORE Class President Earl Braverman.

FRESHMAN Class President Mike Nygren.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 61 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — SEPTEMBER, 1965 — ORIENTATION EDITION

Lively Arts

Drama, Music, Journalism Aid Creativity

IT WAS TOLSTOI who said, "Art is a human activity having for its purpose the transmission to others of the highest and best feelings to which men have risen."

Students with the urge for self-expression in the fine arts as well as the applied arts and the lively arts, can achieve this release here on campus by participating in the many diversified programs offered by the college.

But by far the most popular form is in the lively arts which have a cultural value at the same time that they stimulate and encourage local artists.

MUSIC ENRICHES

The College Orchestra gives formal concerts and performances throughout the year, offering students the opportunity to practice and perform all styles of musical works, ranging from classical music to "soul" jazz.

The A Cappella Choir, Chamber Choir, Men's Glee Club, Women's Choir, and vocal soloists take part in two annual vocal festivals and present choral concerts throughout the year. In addition, these groups provide off-campus concerts.

The department of music and the Associated Students also present the fall and spring Concert Series, featuring outstanding professional ensembles, instrumentalists and vocalists. The department also presents the annual Christmas concert.

DRAMA TRAINS, ENTERTAINS

The drama department offers training and experience in all the arts, crafts and techniques of the theater—and entertainment. Courses include theory and technique of acting, play reading, speech for the theater, theatrical make-up and stagecraft.

The drama department has been especially instrumental in the past year in producing numerous plays, such as Antigone by Jean Anouilh, Tartuffe, The Winslow Boy, The Goodwoman of Setzuan, Teahouse of The August Moon and Shoemaker's Holiday.

For aspiring disc jockeys, the radio and television broadcasting department operates KCSF, the college radio station.

JOURNALISM INFORMS

The college newspaper, The Guardsman, is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and has received 32 All-American ratings in 46 semesters of membership. The Guardsman is a weekly newspaper entirely produced by journalism students, who plan and direct all phases of the newspaper publication.

The Guardsman is a vital organ of communication of the Associated Students, serving the best interests of the college to its students. The newspaper also invites students' opinions through the letters to the editor column, the Ram's Horn.

ORIENTATION EDITION

This special edition of The Guardsman is published exclusively for entering Freshmen and is the result of joint efforts of both the outgoing and incoming members of the editorial staff.



ON BEHALF OF the administration and faculty, it is my pleasure to extend a most cordial welcome to the Spring, 1965, entering class. We are pleased that you have decided to continue your education here. May I assure you that we stand ready to assist you in every possible way.

YOU MUST REALIZE, however, that this is a cooperative undertaking to which you must contribute your full share if it is to be successful.

JUST A FEW YEARS AGO, students entering college could be quite certain that the world they were preparing to enter, upon completion of college, would not change much during their lifetime. This is no longer true for we are living in an age of change brought about by technology and automation.

CONSEQUENTLY, young people today must be better prepared than ever before if they are to succeed in this changing world.

THE PERSISTENT EXERCISE of a little extra effort is one of the most powerful forces contributing to success. This persistence will, no doubt, allow you to meet the challenges of this atomic, automated era.

Louis G. Conlan
President, City College

Time And Place, Cost And Deeds Of Campus Life

For anticipators, worry warts and organizers, seven important items of interest come under the heading, What Every New Student Should Know.

For those interested in details, freshman registration for honor students will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, September 7; for all others starting at 8 a.m. September 8 and continuing through Friday, September 10, and there will be no late registration.

For the chronic worrier and others who may wish to know the worst at the onset, the first midterm ends on October 22 and the second on December 3. Final examinations will be held from January 20 to 28.

Since it is not possible to learn without books and supplies, it might be helpful for all new students to know that the college bookstore, the Ramporium, is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. with the exception of Fridays, when it closes at 3:30 p.m.

Because the campus can be a cold and windy place in the fall, and because the cafeteria is not always the ideal place to study it might help also to know when the college library is open.

The library is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the day Monday through Friday, and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays.

To broaden their education, students who do not have classes during College Hour, from 11 a.m. to noon Thursdays, have an opportunity to attend class or club meetings in assigned rooms, lectures on various topics, to see films and to participate in rallies or dances.

The cafeteria in Smith Hall serves breakfast from 7:30 to 10 a.m. and sandwiches for lunch from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. when the snack section closes. The hot lunch section of Smith Hall, however, is open from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

To accommodate a growing student population, Statler wing, the annex to Smith Hall, offers hot entrees in vending machines. The wing is open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

'Big Six,' Council, President's Cabinet Play Important Roles In Student Government System

Student government at the college can best be explained by first noting three distinct groups which play a part in its makeup.

First, there is what is referred to as the "big six." Included in this group are the Associated Student President and Vice President, the Associated Men and Women Student Presidents and the Sophomore and Freshman Class Presidents.

Each is elected by the students-at-large semesterly. However, only one of the "big six"—the Vice President—may vote on the official governing body of the association.



ON BEHALF of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco, I would like to extend to you our warmest wecome.

CITY COLLEGE has much to offer you, the incoming student. Both academic and extra-curricular activities on this campus rate among the finest in colleges throughout the Bay Area.

DURING YOUR STAY at City College, we hope that you will take an interest in the many activities offered by the Associated Students. These activities are supported by the proceeds from the sale of Associated Student cards. As your president, I urge you to purchase your membership card today.

YOUR MEMBERSHIP in the Associated Students will also make you eligible to participate in student government, which has recently been gaining greatly in scope. It is our hope that you will seek to develop your leadership potential through participation.

AGAIN, it is my pleasure to welcome you, and I hope to meet each of you either as classmates or as coworkers in the many activities offered by our college.

Dennis Sweeney,
President, Associated Students

STUDENT COUNCIL COMPOSITION

This body is known as Student Council. Its members, all of whom may vote and introduce formal motions, include seven representatives of the Freshman Class, seven representatives of the Sophomore Class and the Vice President.

Each is also elected by the general student body each semester.

The AS President presides over all meetings of council and may vote in the case of a tie.

RESPONSIBILITY, AUTHORITY

Student Council is responsible for and has final authority in the supervision of the affairs, policies, properties and conduct of the Associated Students of the college.

"Associated Students" means those registered students who have in their possession a current AS card available at the beginning of each semester for $5.

One of council's major dutles is that of allocating funds to official budgeted organizations on campus for the semester succeeding its term of office. For example, last spring council allocated almost $38,000 to operate student activities for last semester.

TWENTY COMPRISE CABINET

After Student Council comes the third and final division known as cabinet.

Cabinet members may either be appointed or elected by the organization he represents at Student Council meetings, or appointed by the AS president. Like the Associated Men and Women Student Presidents and the Freshman and Sophomore Class Presidents, cabinet has a voice but no vote on the official body.

A question frequently asked is: Are the "big six," council and cabinet all that make up the college's student government system? The answer is no!

PARTICIPATION OPEN TO ALL

All students here are eligible and invited to take an active part in their student government system and are welcome to voice their opinions on campus issues at appropriate times in an appropriate manner.

Council meets from 12 noon to 1 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday in bungalow six, which is directly behind Cloud Hall and the nearest bungalow to Arts Hall. The doors are open to all interested students.

The college offers units in four areas of student leadership. SL G2. is designed for those students interested in the management of club activities. SL G8 is open to students desiring practice in the organization of assemblies, forums and rallies.

Those students interested in Student Government will be encouraged to enroll in SL G10. This course is primarily for Associated Student officers but is open to others. Student leadership, G16, is for members of the band.

Meetings are held in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order.

IBM Reveals Coed Shortage

Used to be that a guy could find a coed to date on the campus without a lot of looking, but no more. The IBM machines told a sad but true tale last semester; fact is, there were 2456 extra men at the college.

With the total registration odds at 5982 men to 3526 women, there was little wonder why the pickin's were getting rather slim. Day attendance odds stood at 4650 to 2624.

There was, however, a slight chance for an enterprising young man to gain an advantage for himself. The statistics recording age ratios of men to women showed that, in the 20- to 21-year-old age group in night classes, there were 160 men to 216 women at the college.

The biggest part of the day student body at the college fell into the 19-year-old age group, with a ratio of 1258 men to 946 women, which is probably why the bookstore didn't sell shaving cream.

The two extremes were 12 men and 5 coed 17-year-olds, and 29 men and 75 women in the past 40 group, the only other male advantage situation. Last fall's registration statistics carried six 16-year-olds at the campus, who probably fell into the 17-year-old group of last semester, if their neighbors let them grow up.

San Francisco public high schools accounted for 4353 students. The larger contributions were as follows: Lincoln 122, Washington 114, Lowell 106, Balboa 96, Galileo 78, Mission 62, Polytechnic 55, Wilson 47, Commerce and Adams 41.

Private high schools in San Francisco accounted for 55 students last semester. The combined influx of students from O'Connell and Gompers high schools numbered 10 students, while Continuation was represented by two students.

Hong Kong, Germany and the Philippines had the largest contributions to Alemany Gap's two-year college, with 55, 47 and 40.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 61 ORIENTATION EDITION — SEPTEMBER, 1965 Page 2

Students Adapt, Not Conform To New College Environment

THE TIME HAS COME when a high school education is not enough. Be it technological advancement or just plain status, employers now require a college education before they even give the job-seeker individual consideration.

Students do not usually like to admit that the reason they are attending college is to be eligible for better jobs and therefore more money. They prefer to quote the more lofty ideals of the desire to seek the Truth—or education for the sake of education alone. **There are those who are actually here for this reason and no other, but they are few and far between.**

But whatever a person's reasons for continuing his education, one dominant fact remains. **He is doing it on a voluntary basis;** the time of compulsory education has passed. Anybody on this campus can leave at any time. He will not leave a gap. Annually increasing enrollments show that there will be two new students to take his place.

Entering college means entering a new environment. **A person has to adapt to an environment—he does not have to conform to it.** There are few rules and regulations to follow at City College, but these few must and will be adhered to.

The two-year college is the backbone of California's system of higher education. It offers relief to the already over-crowded State colleges and universities and it helps the student complete his lower division requirements of a college education with a minimum of cost. **It makes possible the dream of a college education to all with the ability to receive one.**

But when somebody foots the bill, it is only right that the receiver of the benefits recognize certain obligations. In the case of City College, the city of San Francisco takes care of the major burden of expenses with state funds taking care of the rest.

For their effort, the city and state ask but one thing—**that the student receive the best education possible under existing circumstances.** Upon graduation, the student is not required to pay back anything. He is not even required to remain a resident in the area that was taxed the heaviest for his education.

The two-year college is a tried and true route to the universities. The time will come when it will be the only route, because of increasing enrollments. **A college education is here for the asking, but it is up to the individual to work for it.** Learning is never easy, but that is what is offered here. **Good luck.**

Map Shows Areas For Student Cars

AS Members Have Parking Rights Here

Approximately 1800 parking spaces are available for students driving to the college, provided that the cars parked in these areas have a valid parking permit on their windshields.

Parking permits are issued by the Campus Police department to those students who have joined the Associated Students. Cars parked in the student parking lots without the permit are subject to citations.

Five student parking lots east of Phelan avenue are as follows:

Parking lot B, the blacked-in area on the map between the football practice field and Smith Hall (cafeteria), is a student parking lot. Entrance to the lot is from Ocean avenue. Walking time from the center of lot B to the flag pole in the center of the main courtyard is three minutes and 20 seconds.

Parking lot C is the area between the football field and track and the practice field. Entrance to this lot is also on Ocean avenue and through lot B. Walking time from lot C to the flag pole is three minutes and 35 seconds.

Lot D is the area next to and along side the men's gymnasium. The spaces against the curb are for physical education instructors only. Students parking there will be tagged. Walking time to the flag pole is four minutes and 35 seconds.

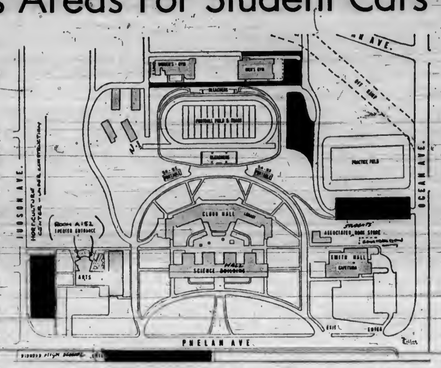
Lots F and G encompass the area between Arts Hall and Judson avenue. Entrance is from Judson avenue. Walking time from the combined lots is clocked at three minutes and 25 seconds.

The "Big Daddy" of all campus parking lots is the north reservoir which can accommodate 1000 cars.

From the reservoir, across Phelan avenue, it takes four minutes and 40 seconds to walk to Science Hall.

All other lots are for faculty or guest parking.

Although the ticket is issued by the Campus Police, it is the same as any citation issued by the regular San Francisco Police force. The fine is payable to the Hall of Justice.



BLACKED-IN AREAS OF MAP denote areas where students with permits may park. On the right, parking lots B, C and D. On the left, parking lots F and G, along Judson avenue. The Big Daddy of all is the reservoir.

Sights To See Around Roller Coaster Campus

City College, located on San Francisco's Hill 29, has seven permanent buildings, only one of which, Science Hall, dominates the top of the incline.

Although true, this is little consolation to the incoming student who may have a high registration number and a comparatively late registration hour.

And a typical class schedule can pose problems.

At 8 a.m. the young student finds himself in front of Science Hall, the major building on the crest of the hill. He proceeds to climb the three flights of stairs to his first class on the third floor.

The 9 a.m. carillon rings, and he dashes from his third floor class and realizes that he has only 10 minutes to reach his next class—physical education.

He then staggers down the three floors of Science Hall, walks out the east door and finds himself in a large courtyard with Science Hall behind and Cloud Hall directly in front of him.

He continues to walk east through Cloud Hall and finds himself at the crest of a downward hill which will eventually take him to the men's gymnasium. Upon descending the incline beyond the stadium, there are two large buildings in front of him.

Coeds enter the building on the north, so he assumes that the place for him is the structure on the south.

At long last, 10 a.m. rolls around and he notices that he has a long-sought-after break. Where does he go?

He decides he needs nutrition and begins to climb the hill from which he descended just 50 minutes earlier.

At the top of the incline, he turns south and walks down a hill where he finds Smith Hall and the new Statler wing directly to the left of it and set further back.

After sipping a cup of coffee in the fountain section of Smith Hall and somewhat rested, he decides to explore. Outside he finds to the immediate east the Ramporium, the Associated Student bookstore. This structure is not considered permanent because of future building plans.

At the chimes for the 11 a.m. class he realizes that he has to trudge to Arts Hall.

Now, he makes an about-face, turns to the north and starts the journey back up the hill that took him to Smith Hall, across the middle of the courtyard and then down the hill on the north side of Hill 29.

There stands Arts Hall, soon to be expanded to house photography, advertising and graphic arts.

Redwood Ram Stands Guard At Main Campus Entrance

The Redwood Ram, the best known symbol on campus, stands guard at the main approach to the campus, serving as a meeting place for students and a reminder of college spirit.

Created in 1939 by sculptor Dudley C. Carter, the Ram made its debut under the admiring glances of the crowds visiting the California Handicraft Exhibit of San Francisco's Golden Gate International Exposition of 1939 on Treasure Island, where it was carved.

Following the fair, the Redwood Ram was formally presented in 1940 to the late Archibald J. Cloud, then president of the college, by the late architect Timothy Pfleuger as Carter's gift to a new and expanding institution.

After an unfortunate five-year stay in the men's gymnasium, forced there by lack of a suitable place to display its beauty, the Ram was moved from place to place as new buildings came and temporary ones went. When the West Campus was abandoned to become reservoirs, it was decided that the present spot was best.

There, on January 3, 1956, at about 10 a.m., the Ram was permanently mounted on a specifically designed pedestal provided by the engineering department.

Carved from a redwood stump, the figure took about 16 eight-hour days of work to complete, and it was carved with a double-bladed axe, some chisels and lots of skill. The complete statue, which was painted Red and White, the college colors, in 1947, weighs about a ton.

Recently, because of an excess of paint that had been splattered on the Ram, his standard Red and White color has been chipped off.

Its future is still to be determined.



The Redwood Ram.

Priceless Rivera In Arts Hall

College Boasts 'Biggest, Best'

A masterpiece by the late Mexican artist, Diego Rivera, self-described as the "biggest and the best," adorns the east wall of the theater lobby in Arts Hall, after lying hidden for nearly two decades before a fitting site was found.

This great masterpiece, a mural, entitled, Marriage of the Artistic Expression of the North and South On This Continent, was given to the college after being painted as part of the living arts displayed at the Golden Gate International Exposition of 1939 on Treasure Island.

While being moved to the college at the close of the fair, the mural was insured for $50,000 with Lloyd's of London. It is now insured for $125,000. In the art world, however, "priceless" would be the expression used to indicate its value.

When it arrived at the college, no facilities were available to accommodate the huge mural which is 22 feet high and 75 feet long.

The mural was placed in a protective case and stored in sections near the men's gymnasium where it lay for 18 years.

As the plans were being drawn in 1958 for what is now Arts Hall, provision was made for the mural to be mounted in the theater lobby of the building.

And so with the completion of Arts Hall, the outstanding mural, which is a priceless property of the college, was again displayed after its long period of dormancy.

The mural is divided into panels and in the center one is a serpent-fanged machine god. Around it are inventors, statesmen, personal friends of Rivera and shots from some of his favorite movies.

In the far left panels of the mural, Rivera has created an Aztec motif.

Moving to the right, such great men as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln are painted.



THE WORLD-FAMOUS MURAL, BY THE LATE famous Mexican artist Diego Rivera, is mounted on the east wall of the theater lobby in Arts Hall. A section of the priceless masterpiece, entitled, Marriage of the Artistic Expression of the North and South on This Continent is shown here.

In the approximate center of the mural, sculptor Dudley Carter is shown carving the Redwood Ram, which, also a "relic" of the 1939 Golden Gate Fair, is now permanently located on the campus near Smith Hall.

The Ram was moved to its present location in 1956 where it has staunchly endured vandals and weather.

Below the Ram, Rivera is seen with his wife.

Rivera also placed dictators Stalin, Mussolini and Hitler in his mural.

Twice Olympic diving champion Helen Crlenkovich, then a City College student, is in the mural as she seems to glide silently above the bay waters and the city of San Francisco.

Finally, on the extreme right of his masterpiece, Rivera showed inventors Thomas Edison and S.F.B. Morse, and Robert Fulton and his steamboats.

The overall theme of the mural was to, and does, depict Pan-American unity.

When asked why he painted himself holding hands with movie star Paulette Goddard, Rivera explained, "It means closer Pan-Amercianism."

Success Story — The History Of City College



THIS PORTRAIT OF PRESIDENT Archibald J. Cloud, first president of the college, 1935 to 1949, and President Emeritus, 1949 to 1957, was taken by Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor. A color photograph, it now hangs in the library.

San Francisco The Campus For 1470 Argonauts In 1935

City College of San Francisco (then named San Francisco Junior College) became a reality August 26, 1935, when the first student body met in the War Memorial Opera House to be addressed as "Argonauts."

Between opening-day formal speeches, 1470 students and 72 faculty members read a newspaper bearing the name Emanon—(try it in reverse).

A high point in the speeches was to become a familiar reminder from pioneer President Archibald J. Cloud: "A college is more than buildings . . ."

There were many buildings, yet each was borrowed.

Morning classes met in the University of California's Extension Building at 540 Powell street, afternoon classes in Galileo High School, where administrative offices also were located. Beyond these bases, classes requiring special facilities found them in from 18 to 25 buildings throughout the city.

An automobile tour of 18 of these sites, made in 1938 by an Associated Student President and a Guardsman reporter, clocked two hours and 35 minutes driving time exclusive of parking mileage and stops at the 18 locations.

Thus, without a campus of their own, the early student bodies could rightly call the city itself their campus, Union Square their recreation center between classes, cable car rides around and over Russian Hill to Galileo a stimulating diversion.

Within 30 days after opening ceremonies, the Argonauts had organized the Associated Students, drafted a constitution and elected officers; named their newspaper The Guardsman; adopted a mascot, the Ram; chosen colors, Red and White, and adopted a motto, Ut Adolescentes Vitae Educantur which, translated from the Latin, means That Youth May Be Educated To Life, all through the democratic process—the vote.

One year later, 40 acres of Balboa Park were acquired as the site for a permanent campus, and on April 25, 1937, Science Hall construction, in the form of ground-breaking, began.

A special bond issue, necessary to qualify the school department for federal funds was passed by San Francisco voters—and the two gymnasiums were assured. So, in 1940, 3000 students occupied their own campus—soon to be dubbed pneumonia hill by the more cynically minded.

For three semesters the new campus, the college's own campus after five years of wandering, was at peace, or at least fighting only for familiar items such as adequate parking facilities.

Until December 7, 1941.

Although enrollment ebbed to fewer than 1000 in 1943, the war years saw the college not only maintaining its two basic curricula, university parallel courses and technical training programs, respectively, but also meeting wholeheartedly every effort to aid in the World War II effort.

Summer sessions were inaugurated, victory gardens of vegetables dotted the campus, evening classes were established, and a variety of specialized programs was provided to service units in San Francisco as the need arose.

Through it all, even though necessarily on a limited basis, the traditions, the activities, the spirit established by the Argonauts in 1935 of accepting any challenge continued.

The West Campus — 1946-1954



THESE 14 BUILDINGS, constructed with parade ground area in foreground for the US Navy Waves' separation center, were once standing on the present site of the south reservoir across from Science Hall. The college used these buildings as its West Campus from 1946 to 1954.

City College had a West Campus from 1946 to 1954.

Buildings, 14 including a gymnasium-turned-auditorium all originally constructed for Navy Waves and situated where the south reservoir across from Science Hall now stands, were used by the college.

With ex-GIs swelling enrollment past 5000, the West Campus era saw major events in college history.

Foremost was the change of name. The hated "Junior" was officially killed and on February 12, 1948, it was City College of San Francisco.

Activities were at their height. Music—Christmas concerts drawing capacity crowds in 1000-seat auditorium . . . drama—Shakespeare, top-drawer . . . Man Who Came To Dinner the same . . . Ramporium established . . . The Guardsman published twice a week . . . campus-wide participation in the music-drama production of Vagabond King . . . 4000 total audience.

And Archibald J. Cloud, retiring as President in 1949, gave this thought in a valedictory message: "Education is not a destination—it is a journey—always, we are en route."

Campus Hits Big Time With 'Lee' Miss America

Although the college had previously made news nationally, notably when it was listed by Look Magazine as one of the top ten two-year colleges in the country, nothing put it on the map more dramatically than the triumph of Lee Meriwether—City College student, 1954—Miss America, 1955.

The two years marked the trek eastward to the college's permanent campus, a move that had visual evidence shortly after Louis G. Conlan "came home" as President of the college where he had been a member of the pioneer faculty.

Within two years after his appointment, President Conlan led a building program that was to stretch to the present time. The "war babies" were soon to reach college age, and at City College, as well as throughout the nation, accommodations were being made for their education.

The two-year college, largely a product of California, had proved itself and proved to the nation that every person was to be afforded the opportunity of a college education without tuition.

Construction and occupation were the earmarks of the period started in 1954. Cloud Hall: curiously, dedication ceremonies on April 25 marked an anniversary—17 years to the day after ground had been broken for the construction of Science Hall.

Smith Hall construction, to house the famed hotel and restaurant department and the cafeteria it operates, was started not only in the Cloud Hall dedication year but also in the same month.

Completed in 1956, and already outgrown as a cafeteria what with steadily increasing enrollments, Smith Hall occupancy was followed in 1959 by the start of construction of Arts Hall and the college stadium.

Arts Hall, 1961—for the first time City College had a real theater, not too large, it is true, but nonetheless a theater, possessed of the most modern equipment possible—and comfortable seats.

Music, art, closed-circuit television, ceramics—each had quarters conducive to carrying on the tradition of artistic achievement bravely begun by the Argonauts in 1935.

Building of a sort not anticipated by San Francisco's school department created a minor furor in 1962 when a freeway tentacle chopped off a corner of the campus. The corner just happened to be the site of the horticulture center, built in 1947.

In 1964, however, a new center was completed along with its greenhouse and room for 30,000 plants rescued from the old greenhouse.

Students entering this Fall, 1965, will push the total number of students who have enrolled here past the 145,000 mark.

From Powell street and Galileo High headquarters to Balboa Park and the temporary West Campus—City College is the San Francisco School Department's top Success Story.



Works Of Art Adorn Campus

MANY ORIGINAL WORKS OF ART adorn the walls and halls of City College in addition to the Diego Rivera mural and the Redwood Ram.

Usually the first to catch the eye of the visitor because of their location just inside the main entrance to Science Hall, are the twin murals by artist Fred Olmstead, depicting a student engaged in study, (top left and bottom right).

Painted in 1940 and 1941, these impressive works were, almost unbelievably, finished by Olmstead in his "spare time," while he concurrently worked on two stone sculptures now in the courtyard facing Cloud Hall.

The two figures, among the last commissioned by the Federal Work Projects Administration, were set in place in 1941, shortly after completion of Science Hall.

Facing each other, they are the heads of Thomas Edison, (top right), and Leonardo da Vinci, (lower left), meant to represent Theory and Science.

For the record, Edison is on the north side of Science Hall's courtyard, while da Vinci stands on the south side of the court.

In keeping with the impressive murals created by Olmstead, is Stanley Sadler's mural depicting the evolution of type and journalism from the invention of type by the Chinese to the latest presses and newest processes, (top center).

The mural is fittingly mounted in room 345 of Science Hall, near the graphic arts laboratory, the advertising art department and the office of The Guardsman, official publication of the college.

Not exactly an art treasure but deeply revered by faculty and students is the college's motto, The Truth Shall Make You Free, from the New Testament, John, VIII, 32.

Other works of art adorning the college's walls include two 40 by 50 foot mosaics by Herman Volz, outside the north and south walls of Science Hall, a portrait of Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, first President of the college, located just inside the entrance to the library in Cloud Hall.

—Guardsman photos by Cary Fong, Harry Mathias, Alan Canterbury.



IF ARTS HALL in the above shot appears as one winding ramp — it isn't. This optical illusion was created by pasting the picture in the upper left-hand corner over the large one. Clear? — sure!

Gridders, Booters Aim For Crowns

Rams Hope To End 8-Year Title Drought

The Ram football team will be competing again this semester for a championship title that has eluded the gridders for the past eight years.

The last Ram title came in 1957, when former grid mentor Grover Klemmer piloted his team to the old Big Eight championship tied with Santa Rosa, Modesto and Stockton.

Since the inception of the sport here in 1935, the Rams have won or tied for titles in 1937, '40, '46, and '48. In 1948 the Rams posted the second undefeated season in the history of the old Northern California Junior College Conference.

Currently, Contra Costa is the ruling champion of the Golden Gate Conference with a record of three straight title seasons.

Last year the Rams posted a 4-2-1 record. They were tied for third with Merritt College.

Piloting the Ram assault this year will be coach Art "Dutch" Elston.

As a player, Elston, upon graduation from the University of Southern California, joined the original San Francisco Forty-Niner squad in 1946. Elston, despite his seemingly small size of 5-10, 190 pounds, starred as a center and linebacker for three years before turning to the coaching profession.

The Ram football team will enter the current season with high hopes for their first Golden Gate Conference championship.

"We tied for third last year and we should have a much stronger team this season. I don't know too much about the other clubs, but I believe we have the potential to win the crown," Elston stated in a recent interview.

"Chabot and Contra Costa tied for the conference crown last year, and we beat the former, 19-12, and blew a close one to the latter," he added.

Tackle Mike Taylor heads the list of candidates for post-season honors.

Taylor will be followed by halfbacks Ron Fassler and Chris Ransom. Fassler was a second-team All-Conference selection, both offensively and defensively, last year.

Others ticketed for honors could be end Eural Smothers; tackle Joe Ross, a 250-pounder with fine straight ahead power, and guard Rich Colombo.

Others expected to return and aid the championship drive are defensive backs Joe Callan and Bob McDill, offensive backs Bill Gianquinto, Craig Rodecki and Dennis Sullivan, and linemen George Brandis, Chris Davis, Gene Maher, Suaese Malae and Laisene Malauulu.

Coach Elston also picked up a pair of transfers along the way, quarterback Bob Lee, Arizona State, and tackle Chris Panagotacos, S.F. State.

Soccermen Possess State Championship

The Ram booters have lost only three games during the past five years and are presently the State Junior College champions.

The locals now compete in the Northern California Junior College Soccer Conference, the league which was formed in 1963, after the Rams were booted out of the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer League following the 1962 season.

The Rams then were the only two-year college team participating in the soccer loop and had been the top contender in the league from 1959 on. They had to settle for first-place ties in 1960 and 1962 with the University of California Bears and the Stanford Indians, respectively.

The mighty California Bears had been consistently beaten by the Ram eleven, and, since soccer is a major sport in "Bearsville," consistent beatings at the hands of a two-year college team so threatened the Berkeley program that the loop participants met and formally declared that the Rams were to be "banned."

Last year the "home town gang" had a 12-2 record. The two losses came via Stanford and National Collegiate Athletic Association quarter-finalist, San Jose State.

The Rams were without their forward stars, Alex Volikovsky and Jon Fromer part of this season, which reduced the feared Ram punch and caused their 8-2 loss to Stanford.

The game against San Jose was one of the better games of the past season, but here also the locals missed a star inside as the team's top scorer, Alex Mendieta with 28 season goals, had to play out the game at half speed with his right knee heavily taped.

The final score was 4-2, with the Spartans getting their insurance goal in the last seconds of play.

In conference action, the Red and White swept through an undefeated season with six decisive victories against no losses. The Rams defeated runner-up San Mateo on the Bulldog's home arena by an overpowering 7-0 score.

In the State Championship contest at Balboa Stadium in San Francisco, the Rams defeated the Southland invaders, Victor Valley, 8-0, to capture their second straight State Junior College title.

Three Ram players were placed on the two-year college All-American squad. Defensive genius Mike Beltran and forward Volikovsky were given first team honors, while the Rams' top offensive threat, Mendieta, was selected to the second team.

All-Conference honors went to five Rams, Beltran, Mendieta, Fromer, Andy Naborig and George Fernandez.



AL FERNANDEZ, member of last year's California State Championship Soccer squad, boots one in for the score in a practice game against San Francisco State. —Guardsman photo by Nick Shubin.

Local Squads Vie In Tough Golden Gate Conference

Except for the soccer team, the City College of San Francisco Rams are currently members of the Golden Gate Conference which was founded in 1962 and is composed of the Contra Costa Comets in San Pablo, College of San Mateo Bulldogs, Chabot Gladiators in San Leandro, Diablo Valley Vikings in Concord, Foothill Owls in Los Altos Hills, Merritt Thunderbirds in Oakland and the San Jose Jaguars.

City College's own Louis F. Batmale, coordinator of technical-terminal education, is the conference's commissioner. He was elected to the post three years ago following the demise of the old Big Eight League. The former Dean of Instruction here is the first and only head of the four-year-old Golden Gate Conference.

The City College Soccer squad belongs to the Northern California Junior College Soccer Conference which includes College of San Mateo, Menlo College, Diablo Valley and possibly Pacifica.

RA Offers Varied Sports Program

The college's Recreation Association offers at least a dozen different activities each semester to interested students and recognizes outstanding participants in each sport with block, shield or star awards—at its semi-annual banquet.

Among the activities offered are coed archery, badminton, bowling, folk, social and modern dancing, fencing, golf, swimming, tennis, volleyball, and men's and women's basketball and softball league competition.

The RA fencing team has fared spectacularly in competition, including last spring when City College became the first two-year college to win the Northern California Intercollegiate Fencing Association championship.

Loss Of Veteran Stars Dims Hopes Of Cross Country Club

Despite relatively successful cross country clubs in the past, City College's perpetual hopes for a championship in the Golden Gate Conference do not look promising for 1965, at least as of now.

Coach Lou Vasquez will be without the services of Rick Klemmer, his number one man for two years, and Mike Conroy, who was a very capable member of the club as well.

However, all the other members of the squad are eligible to return and with one year's experience should improve their performances.

City College has not won a championship in cross country since 1961, in the now defunct Big Eight Conference.

Although slipping to a third place finish in 1962, the Rams took second place in the NorCal Championship Tournament as they had done during their last championship season the year before.

Since their induction into the Golden Gate Conference in 1962, college cross country teams have failed to attain their former heights of success.

A third-place finish was the best the Ram performances could bring them in 1963 and they slipped to fourth in the following season and were able to come up with one win in 1964.

Returning veterans who are expected to bolster Ram hopes for a successful season are Les Arnold, Chris Ferrigno, Gil Kroeger, Bill Long, Bob McGuire, Joe Singer, Rich Cuadra and Dennis Shea.

Singer, the big disappointment for Vasquez last year, and McGuire are expected to be two of the mainstays in the 1965 club with Kroeger and Arnold right behind them.

Intra Action Set In Three Leagues

The Associated Men Students sponsor intramural basketball competition each semester within three leagues, Independent, Fraternity and Club, leading to an overall championship.

To participate in the games, usually played Tuesday and Wednesday nights, the teams must comply with specific regulations.

These rules specify that all players must have Associated Student cards, that teams must file entry petitions, and all players and teams must observe any additional rules posted by Associated Men Student officers throughout the season.

At the season's end, winning teams and individuals are awarded trophies and medals on Sports Night.

Last year, winners of the individual leagues were, the Freshman Club of the Club league, Alpha Kappa Rho of Fraternity league and the Irish of the Independent league who also won the tournament championship.

In the spring student-faculty game, the faculty beat the Irish, 18-16.

RAMBLINGS Many Rams Advance To Future Sports Stardom

By Mike Smith

THERE IS a "popular" misconception that City College does not have many good athletes because "all" of San Francisco's future champions have gone to other colleges via scholarships.

This is not true, because many of the All-City winners from the high schools enroll at City College hoping for a chance to use the college as a stepping stone to a scholarship or a



OLLIE MATSON heads the list of ex-Ram greats from the past.

have made it, and a good many are on their way.

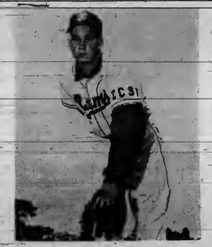
The latest in this long line of ex-career in professional sports; some Ram stars is San Francisco Forty-Niner fullback **Gary Lewis** who was named the "Back of the Year" when he was a Ram in 1960.

Another name from the grid world is the future National Football League Hall of Famer, **Ollie Matson.** The veteran fullback went on to fame from City College to University of San Francisco, and later starred for many years with the Chicago Cardinals and the Los Angeles Rams.

Another pair of ex-Ram gridders who are on their way up are Utah's **Ron Coleman** and University of California's **Dave Urrea.** Coleman won a scholarship to Utah. Last year Urrea was chosen as one lineman-of-the-week.

Several former Ram baseball players have become professionals. In the past three and a half years, seven members of the Ram nine have inked major league contracts. They are **George Aivarez, Butch Bussanick, Rich Farrell, Frank Gable, Russ Kunkle, Rich Nold and Walt Williams.**

Presently almost half of them have had very successful seasons in the minor leagues. Just last year, the National Association of Baseball Writers gave **Nold** the 1964 Most Valuable



RICH NOLD won 20 games for Washington Senator minor league club.

Player award of the New York-Pennsylvania League for his 20-8 pitching record. Nold also set a new league mark of 268 strikeouts in 242 innings.

Then there is **Kunkle,** who batted a .350 clip for the Sarasota White Sox in the Florida Rookie league last winter.

Williams, who played for the Rams in 1963, compiled a .318 batting average for the Winnepeg Cardinals of the Northern League.

The latest signing, last April, was that of **Alvarez.** The Houston Astros plucked him from the Ram baseball squad with the season here only one-third of the way completed.

In soccer, the college has become one of the strongest in the nation. Since 1959 coach Roy Diederichsen's squads have either won or tied for the championship. A couple of former Ram booters, **Gary DeLong** and **Al Korbus,** while playing for San Jose State, were chosen for the United States Olympic team.

There have also been some fine boxers produced here. A few of them are **Bobby Scanlon,** lightweight contender; golden gloves champ **Frank Suega,** and **Gil Gallegos,** representative in the last Olympic boxing team.

In basketball, coach **Sid Phelan** has emerged as one of the nation's top coaches. He has led his teams to three conference titles in the past four years. Diablo Valley cage mentor, Charlie Karp, once said of Phelan, "Sid has the best offensive mind in basketball in the United States."

Several ex-Ram basketball players who played under Phelan made it "good" elsewhere. Two examples are **Elton McGriff** and **Brad Duggan.** In San Francisco State Duggan led the Gators in scoring two years in a row. McGriff, who played for Creighton University, was one of the key men in that team's drive to the 1963-64 NCAA Regional basketball title.

Tennis player **Bob Siska** used his talent to take him to Wimbleton, England, for three straight years. He eventually won the Junior Davis Cup. At the age of 16, Siska went four sets with Rod Laver.

One former basketball star from this college can be found right on campus. He is **Ralph Hillsman,** currently Dean of Men. Hillsman led the Rams to their first basketball championship in the mid-thirties as captain of that team.



BOB SISKA played here in 1962-63 when the Ram net teams won State titles.

City College Enrollment Sets New Record High



THE PIT, FALL 1965—You can't see it from here, of course, but it's next to the white one, and the left rear tire is flat and there's no spare. —Guardsman photo by Maggie Jimenez.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 61 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1965 NUMBER 1

Registration Hits 10,797; Major Complaint—Parking

Enrollment at City College swelled past the 10,000 mark this semester when total enrollment for the semester reached 10,797.

Of these students, 2220 are enrolled in the college's evening program, leaving daytime enrollment of 8577, an all-time high.

Registrar Mary Jane Learnard disclosed that this semester's increase of 1289 over the spring semester was the greatest jump in enrollment the college has witnessed since 1946. Miss Learnard stated that the average increase in each preceding semester was approximately 400 students.

At this point in the semester last year, the total enrollment was only 9776 and last spring it declined to 9508

Problems resulting from the increased enrollment are widespread.

The students' major complaint involve the great difficulty in trying to find a place to park. The counselors and advisers have been finding it exceedingly difficult to counsel so many students.

Instructors have been finding their classes far more crowded than they were in the past.

Miss Learnard stated that there are many reasons for the sudden upswing in enrollment.

The fact that the University of California and many other four-year universities have made their freshman entrance requirements more stringent has caused more recent high school graduates to turn to City College.

Also a greater percentage of high school graduates is now entering college, not to mention the fact that there are just more students now than in the past.

Miss Learnard also noted, that a greater number of students were readmitted to the college than in previous years. This, she speculated, was because of the recent increase in Selective Service call-up.

Because the classrooms are becoming so crowded, a new administration building is in the planning stages so that Science Hall can be used exclusively for science classes. Currently, a great many administrative offices are housed in Science Hall.

The new building will go up next to Smith Hall and will be the location for all administrative and student offices with the exception of the nurses office and the offices of the Deans of Instruction. —R. K.

How, Where and When To Get The Guardsman

Remaining publications dates for The Guardsman were released today by Don Patten, Guardsman editor and Publications Board chairman.

The remaining 11 Wednesdays of publication are October 6, 13, 20, 27, November 3, 10, 17, 24, December 8, January 5 and 12.

Distribution stations will be in Cloud Hall's library, inside the second floor ramp entrance of Arts Hall and at the silver pole at the main entrance to Science Hall.

Publication Board members are: Pete Dorn, Guardsman feature editor; Mike Smith, managing editor; Jim Rauh, news editor; Dennis Sweeney, Associated Student president and Biff Barnes, finance chairman.

Vietnam Veteran Speaks Tomorrow

The International Relations Club will present an Open Forum On Vietnam during College Hour tomorrow in C-258.

The guest speaker will be Captain Charles P. Kottich, who is presently assigned as a staff officer in the operations branch of the Sixth Army Headquarters at the Presidio in San Francisco.

After serving duty overseas, Captain Kottich was assigned to the Third Infantry at Fort Myer, Virginia and after an assignment at Fort Hood, Texas, received orders to Vietnam.

In Vietnam, he was assigned as senior adviser to the 31st Vietnamese Rangers. He lived with the Vietnamese unit and accompanied them on all their operations. He returned from Vietnam last November. With his Berlin and Vietnam experience, Captain Kottich has had the opportunity to see the communist approach at first hand.

For his services in Vietnam, he has been awarded the Bronze Star for Valor.

Council Reverses Decision, Votes Down San Francisco Mime Troupe Appearance

By Richard Heintz

Student Council last week reversed an earlier decision and voted against Associated Student sponsorship of a show that would have brought the San Francisco Mime Troupe to City College.

The motion to bring the mime troup's minstrel show on campus was voted down, 5-6-0.

Norman Brown, a student belonging to but not officially representing the Negro Student Association on campus, requested that council reconsider its previous decision to bring the show on campus because he believed the troupe's use of blackface on stage to be offensive to Negroes.

Brown stated that the use of blackface "is something that the Negro has been struggling to abolish for a long time. To the Negro, a black face is something sacred and of which he is proud."

He added, "I am surprised that Student Council would bring such a thing to City College."

After hearing his statements, council voted to reconsider the earlier decision, 6-5-0.

Dennis Sweeney, Associated Student president, opened the meeting to discussion at which time it was revealed that a contract which Lincoln Pain, council member heading the committee to arrange for the troupe's appearance, had signed with the troupe was invalid as far a Student Council was concerned because Controller Oscar E. Anderson's signature, a requisite for expenditure of student funds, had not been obtained.

The validity of the contract was questioned when Stan Angel, Associated Men Student president, asked whether Student Council had the right to rescind an agreement made with the troupe.

Knowing that Anderson's signature was not on the contract, Sweeney declared it invalid and hence not binding to Student Council.

The rest of the discussion relative to reconsideration of presentation of the mime troupe's minstrel show included a variety of opinion ranging from whether the mime troupe represented art to whether the use of blackface was a necessary part of America's heritage.

Brown clarified the issue when he said that if there were a show on campus depicting white Fresno transient workers, "there would be great opposition to it on the part of white students."

Other business brought before council included the announcement that three council seats are vacant, two for freshmen and one for a sophomore. Petitions to fill the vacancies were to be filed last Wednesday with council voting by secret ballot after press time this week.

Sandy Sager, however, stated that unless she received more petitions she might extend the deadline for filing.

The two freshman seats were vacated by Chris Bilby and Carol Craig, while the sophomore seat was vacated by Lyn Barker.

It was also discovered at the meeting that the AMS does not have a constitution. The question of its existence arose when Angel asked council to approve appointive AMS officers, among whom was one lone coed.

Immediately, Earl Braverman, AMS president last semester and now Sophomore Class president, stated that an AMS constitutional by-law does not allow coeds to hold office in the AMS.

Angel replied, "There is no constitution, and therefore there are no by-laws."

Since neither David Minkin, Council of Organizations chairman; Jim Wyatt, student government adviser, nor Angel could certify definitely as to the existence or nonexistence of a constitution, council tabled the motion to approve Angel's fellow officers until the next meeting.

Wednesday's meeting centered around constitutions of organizations in general, and Angel, after the validity of his organization was cleared, was able to win approval of the officers.

It turned out that Braverman had quoted a suggestion on file by a past president of AMS to the effect that AMS should not permit coeds to hold AMS offices. Angel added that the president who had made the suggestion had appointed a coed to office only to have her disqualified.

Faculty Shot!

By Pete Dorn

Most of the faculty were shot last Thursday. Those who survived were seen limping about from class to class with their right arms in slings or dangling uselessly at their sides.

They were each shot with a 600 CCA chick cell agglutinating unit, which is commonly referred to as a flu shot. Most of the faculty members appeared to have taken the shots rather well, having displayed no signs of pain or strain as they filed out of S-190.

There was an honorable way out for any faculty members who wanted to chicken out at the last moment. As the vaccine is prepared from hen's eggs, it could play havoc with anyone who has a history of hypersensitivity to eggs, chicken protein, feathers, and chicken pot pie.

It was somewhat difficult to solicit any quotes as to their reactions from the shots. When a faculty member is asked for an opinion, he is capable of producing Olympian rhetoric, but when he is queried as to the correct spelling of his name and his position at the college and how he would like to be quoted, he clams up.

Best Dressed Coed Contest Tryouts Set Tomorrow

The Best-Dressed Coed Contest will begin tomorrow during College Hour in C-258. Mary Maurer, president of the Associated Women Students, urged all interested coeds to participate.

Thirty coeds will be chosen at this first tryout. On Thursday, October 14, the number will be reduced to 14. The third and final contest will take place on Thursday, November 4, when these coeds will model at the semiannual AWS fashion show and tea, with fashions furnished by Benioff's.

Ten new coeds and four who have modeled in previous fashion shows will comprise the 14 finalists, Miss Maurer said. On the whole, taller models are preferred and possession of an AS card is necessary. The final choice must be of full time students with "respectable" grades.

Applications may be obtained at Dean Mary Golding's office, S-150, or through the women's physical education department. A small snapshot must accompany each application, Miss Maurer emphasized.

Judges will include a faculty committee of men and women and the top four Best-Dressed Coeds in the Glamour Magazine Contest of Spring, 1965. —J. K.

College Clubs To Meet On Tuesday

The next meetings of the College Hour Clubs will be held at 11 a. m. next Tuesday, October 5. A list of the clubs and the rooms in which they hold their meetings is posted in the hall outside the registrar's office.

Club meetings are scheduled on the following Tuesdays during the semester: October 5 and 26, November 2, 16 and 23, December 7, and January 4 and 11. Other events, such as concerts, speakers and rallies will be held on Thursdays.

Until last semester, all College Hour activities were held on the same day. However, conflicts arose between the meetings of the clubs and other activities. It was decided to hold the club meetings on another day on a trial basis

At this time there are 61 organizations, involving 78 faculty and 1500 students. There is a club to satisfy virtually any interest a student may have. Included among them are fraternal, service, professional and special interest organizations.

These groups offer students an opportunity to participate in associations much like those to be found in American society. Students have an opportunity to develop leadership skills and to learn from their sucesses as well as their failures in planning.

H&R, Sciences Gain TV Broadcast Units

The radio and television broadcasting department recently installed a self-contained television setup for hotel and restaurant department lectures and demonstrations.

This information was revealed by Henry Leff, head of the radio and television broadcasting department.

Leff added that the Communications 5-a lectures at Riordan High School would be video-taped to be shown at noon Tuesdays in Smith Hall.

In addition, the Communications 5-b lectures, also located at Riordan High School, would likewise be on video-tape to be viewed on Thursdays in Smith Hall at the same hour.

A mobile television unit which will be used for demonstrations in the science department has been installed thus adding to the conveniences of these departments. This new addition in Science Hall adds to the educational benefits that television has made possible.

34 New Faculty Faces On Campus

Each fall many new faculty faces are seen on campus; instructors filling new openings or replacing other instructors either retired or on sabbatical leave. The 34 new faculty faces this fall, in departmental order:

In advertising art are John Allen, William Cheney, Stanley Galli and Alice Harth; in art Jerry Arena; in chemistry Shirley Hooten, Eugene Robert and F. Eugene Weir.

Counseling: Arthur Samuels. Criminology: Edward Comber, Peter Gardner and William Osterloh. Dental Assisting: Catherine Geissler. Engineering: Stephen Hart. English: Morna Bowman, Thomas Cummins, Stephen Levinson, Ronald Pelsinger, Sandra Schlesinger and Rosalie Wolf.

Health: Norman Travis. Library: Terence Alberigi. Mathematics: Jack Abad. Minerology: Clarin Frazier. Music: Madeline Morton. Nursing: Elsie Tabaroff. Photography: Craig Sharp and Ruth Bernhard.

Physical Education: Curtis Decker and Cynthia Berrol. Political Science: Theodore Little. Sociology: Alvin Fine. Spanish: Andrew Biggi and Mary Kiddle.

Those instructors on sabbatical leave are Betty Lundgren, Robert Kovacic, Emmett Smith, Lene Johnson, Philip Davidson, Richard Foster and Herbert Davis.

Instructors who retired in June are Thomas Bass, Dora Garibaldi, Isabel Hurd, Glenn Hurd, Dorothy Hill, Ruth Gavin, Betty Lundgren, Winthrop Williams and John Carlso.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

Vol. 61, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1965 Page 2

College Success Depends Upon Attitudes, Ability To Meet And Accept Responsibilities

THE TRANSITION from high school to college is a difficult one; no matter what the standing of the institution may be. The successful student is the one who is adequately prepared for this step, is mature enough to accept the responsibilities involved and most important, has the attitude to meet the challenge in the proper manner.

While it is unfortunately a fact that some high schools prepare their students more adequately than others for college, each student must use all his available tools to his best ability and continually strive for excellence to get all he can out of his education. **After all, that's what college is for.**

The first real test comes with the first midterm period. At this time, the student who is really making an effort and is faithfully executing all his assignments is separated from the person who may, for example, be nothing but a so-called "draft-dodger."

At this college, each student has the chance to transfer to the college of his choice after he has completed all the necessary requirements.

This is the time to strive for excellence so that when the opportunity comes to further one's education at a four-year college or university, the student equipped with the knowledge he obtained here, may use it to the best advantage and be assured of success.

Scholastic excellence is only one facet of the story of success. The college makes it possible for a student to broaden himself socially and physically through its numerous on-campus clubs, organizations and athletic competition. Students are urged to partake of these programs in the hope that each one may develop to his full potential.

The Guardsman hopes that all incoming students this semester will get the most they can out of their stay here and wishes all the best of luck.

This newspaper is for you, the students, and the Guardsman welcomes any comments a student may wish to make through letters to the editor, which appear in the Ram's Horn section. Opinions and suggestions from readers and the ensuing discussions are the necessary ingredients for a sound democratic society.

The possible advantages from such discussions will hopefully broaden and enlighten all to the right path of action that may improve the college and its policies. The Guardsman, however, reserves of necessity the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and rhetoric.

Man Among Men: 'Culture Becomes A Created Monster'

By Gregory Frazier

According to Eugene and Fanchon Mead, sociology and psychology instructors here respectively, "The culture we have created, like Frankenstein's monster, has begun to bully us."

This forceful statement appears in Chapter 1 of the Mead's new textbook, **Man Among Men**, an introductory sociology text now in use at the college.

Seven years ago following a lecture at Cal's Davis campus, Mr. Mead was approached by Herbert Blumer, editor of Prentice-Hall Inc., and asked if he would consider writing a sociology textbook. Mr. Mead accepted and a contract was drawn which promised a final manuscript in seven years.

After months upon months of grueling work, the Meads produced a book which, according to one critic "... **is better written . . . and far more appealing than four such textbooks in five.**".

A first printing produced some 10,000 copies for national distribution and a second printing has been tentatively set for this fall. The book is presently being used by most of the sociology instructors at the college.

Profits from copies sold to Mr. Mead's own students will go into a scholarship fund. "The scholarship will provide $100 a year for any student planning to go on to a four-year college and major in sociology," Mr. Mead explained. "Any student seeking the scholarship may apply after completing one semester here."

The Meads recently had an official U.S. State Department house guest, an assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Moscow, who took a copy back to Russia.

An instructor at San Mateo College is using the book, and a copy has been sent to the University of Lahore in Pakistan where the Meads have a friend teaching.

In addition to its superb organization and lucid prose, each chapter of **Man Among Men** is vividly illustrated by a photographic essay and a literary or historical quote. One of the photographs was taken by Emmett C. Smith, a photography instructor here, currently on sabbatical leave.

"Our intent is to excite the reader's interest in sociology, give him insight into his immediate personal milieu, and involve him intellectually in the larger society of which he is a part," Mrs. Mead said.

"In essence," Mr. Mead added, "the book is an attempt to bridge the gap between the individual and society."

The Meads have already begun the arduous task of revising the book, a project which will take four to five years.

"Upon completion of the original manuscript we threw away three trash cans full of notes, articles and other materials," Mr. Mead said. "Now we must begin the job all over again."

Prentice-Hall has also requested that Chapter 12, Change And Anti-Change, be expanded into another book. "This chapter analyzes forces of change and antichange within a new theoretical framework which avoids the common practice of either equating social or cultural change or neglecting to distinguish between the two," Mrs. Mead explained.

The authors also expressed their desire to thank all of their students "whose interest in current social problems provided much of the initiative necessary to write the book."

The Meads have published their appreciation for all to see. The book is dedicated, **"With gratitude and affection to our teachers and our students."**

Award Winner



MARILYN DONG, first-place winner of the National Creative Table-Setting Contest, which was sponsored by Lenox, displays a sample of her prize, valued at $1000, a 12-place setting of Lenox, plus an equal compliment of crystal and sterling silver. —Guardsman photo by Herbert Yep.

Coed Takes Top Honors In Nationwide Lenox Contest

By Karen Carlson

"Dinner for Two" holds a special enchantment for Marilyn Dong, a student at the college. As the theme for her entry in the National Creative Table-Setting Contest, sponsored by Lenox, Incorporated, it helped her to win first place in the competition and close to $1000 in prizes.

Miss Dong's arrangement consisted of the Olympia pattern of China, Imperial crystal in the Oxford pattern, and Lark sterling silver by Reed and Barton, effectively placed on a gold tablecloth with Chinese red napkins. The only decorations she utilized were two squat red candles and a white cylindrical vase with a sprig of spring blossoms.

Miss Dong was awarded 12 place settings each of the China, crystal and sterling silver used in her entry. Each place setting is composed of five pieces of China, four pieces of crystal and six pieces of silverware.

"Simplicity keynoted Marilyn's theme," according to Frances Lloyd, the home economics instructor who encouraged Miss Dong to submit an entry. Mrs. Lloyd, as Miss Dong's instructor, received 12-place settings of China in her pattern choice, Westchester.

"Home economic students in high schools, two-year colleges and universities all over the nation are eligible to submit entries," Mrs. Lloyd stated. "Of 375,000 entrants, 178 are awarded prizes. This year we won seven prizes, Miss Dong's and six fifth-place prizes."

Mrs. Lloyd explained that Miss Dong, an advertising art major, is the first girl from a major city to have won the competition.

The prize-winning entry was on display at Gump's for one week during July and will probably be shown on campus later in the semester, according to Mrs. Lloyd. An article about Miss Dong and her first place entry was published in Bride's Magazine.

The six fifth-place winners, each of whom received a cup and saucer in her pattern choice, are Pamela Daley, Rosemary Donaldson, Josephine Lei, Joy Luckel, Nickie Pascoe and Agnes Zarate.

Mrs. Lloyd's classes have produced 16 winners in the six years of the competition, including one third place two years ago and several fifth places and honorable mentions, but Miss Wong's first place was a first for the college. The last major prize was the third place won by Frances Hing in 1963.

Daily Schedule Beneficial To Registration

Chaos and confusion, always the case in class scheduling, was practically limited to just closed-class shock, as students and faculty reaped the benefits of new time schedules daily during registration this fall semester.

Most of the bewilderment in previous attempts at timely time schedules was caused by the second and third editions of the schedule, because as classes were closed the originals listed were deleted from newer schedules.

Students used the older schedules, "signed up" for classes already filled, but were unable to pull the class cards at library registration. Consequently, many courses were added by perplexed students at the last minute when their only knowledge of the course was that they were qualified for it. Sometimes even this was a fallacy.

This fall the problem was somewhat solved by drawing lines through the closed classes, rather than omiting them altogether, as in the past. A stricter coherence to use only the latest schedule, closer supervision by advisers, and in some cases just plain luck lent a helping hand.

Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction attributed some of the success of class scheduling to the IBM machine that made the originals and to the speed of the printing sent out to the George Lithograph Company.

Students say: "Registration will never be perfect."

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1965

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Member Associated Collegiate Press 1965-1966

Outpost

A Parent In College Needs —Fortitude

By B.T.

ANY PARENT who wants to assume the role of a college student must have guts.

He has to be an optimist.

And a stubborn one.

It is unimportant if he understands and likes beatle music, way-out jargon, camp behavior and LSD. He does not have to dig that stuff. Nor does he have to care about holding up troop trains.

He just has to be willing to forfeit precious TIME for important things as sewing monograms on Junior's gym trunks the night before a big exam, (because Junior needs them then)—or cutting out a new dress for Susie's Barbie doll.

Maybe his spouse decides to become one of those bigtime spenders when he needs those study guides for physics, Aeschylus, zoology, and Henry IV. How quickly he learns to voice his needs!

Most student fathers work. So do student mothers. At home.

Little chores such as entertaining out-of-town guests, and cooking with wine keeps her in practice.

Is this long struggle, the adjustments and economic problems worth it? Do parents really make practical use of their higher education?

Who can tell.

Perhaps someday this same proud struggler can help Junior.

Help him type his term papers.

ELECTRONIC AGE

This is the age of tape recorders. These amazing mechanisms come in all different shapes and sizes. Many are being used in classrooms today, both legally and illegally.

For the benefit of those who are unaware of the heavy penalties, AB 1999, Amended 7/17/65 to Education Code Sec. 9202, states:

"The legislature finds that the use by any person, including pupil, of any concealed electric listening or recording device in any classroom of a public school without prior consent of teacher and principal of school having been obtained disrupts and impairs the teaching process and discipline in public schools, and such use is prohibited.

"Any adult who wilfully violates this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and any pupil violating this section shall be subject to suspension or expulsion from school."

KEEPSAKE

"Where is the night, When the sun is shining? When knowledge is, Can ignorance endure?"

—Kabir, Poet of India

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

● Registration Problems

Editor, The Guardsman:

I was sorry to find when I registered again this year that two of the major problems with the registration system had not been eliminated.

First is the problem of the crowd at the starting point. A crowd of 200 to 300 people is usually jammed against an opening about six feet wide. This makes it impossible for people in the back, who may have numbers that went by an hour before, to get in front.

This year there were about six policemen there to make sure that nobody went under the ropes. It seems that if the crowd were allowed to come under the ropes between any one of the pillars, and the police called out numbers 50 to 100 at a time (instead of 500 to 1500), things would be much better.

The other thing that should be improved is the communication between the library and the rooms where students make out their schedules. If each room and each department in the library had a walkie-talkie telephone, or even a runner, students would at least have a good idea of what courses are left open.

As it is, countless hundreds of students hold up lines and spoil their schedule because the "master copies" on the walls in the rooms where they made out their program were not even close to being correct.

Franz Ross

Meanderings

By Mike Smith

COLLEGE LIFE usually generates a contrasting array of personal and multiple dilemmas for a great majority of the students. One of the most frequent problems is the time-consuming situation which confronts all possible draftees.

The present draft law is set to expire in 1967. This is only a temporary ruling that will presumably be lengthened again as it was in 1963. In that year, the Senate rushed the draft extention measure through its chambers in less than ten minutes!

Today the Selective Service System, which has some nine and one-half million potential draftees on the registration rolls, will not call college men in the near future who carry a full-time course of instruction, obtain satisfactory grades, and file a student deferment before the October 15, 1965, deadline.

DEBATES ARE HISTORY

The question of whether the draft should be maintained has been avidly debated throughout this nation's history. Almost every Presidential candidate since 1956 has made personal studies on the matter. In 1964, Barry Goldwater said he would end the draft, and President Johnson suggested he would do the same, but the draft still is with us.

Induction into the armed services prevents many college graduates from getting settled in their careers. Of all those drafted, 97 out of 100 return to civilian life where they have to re-establish themselves in their careers.

Many persons, including Senator Mike Mansfield, believe that the draft should be placed on a volunteer basis, with higher pay.

But in the past, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has commented on the cost of ending the draft, "If the pay were to be raised to anything approximating a point where it would attract a sufficient number of men, I suspect it would add about four billion dollars a year to the military budget."

Although opponents of the draft have said that this is the age of nuclear weapons and not of foot soldiers, they could not really consent to a mass reduction of the nation's armed manpower.

ALTERNATIVES EQUAL DISASTER

Ending the draft would give the United States only two alternatives in halting aggression. The United States would either have to stop it by using nuclear force, or do nothing at all. Either choice could result in disaster.

This argument to end or keep the draft did not begin in the late forties or even the early sixties. It began more than 100 years ago, when Congress enacted the Conscription Act of 1863 which drafted American men into the Union Army. The only exemption then was a fee of $300 to be paid by the draftee.

Fifty years before the conception of this act, Daniel Webster warned Congress, **"If the administration has found that it cannot form an Army without conscription, it will find that it cannot enforce conscription without an army!"**

Five months after the Conscription Act was passed by Congress, anti-draft riots erupted in New York City. More than 1000 persons were killed or wounded as the mob of demonstrators actually took over the city. In less than a year, President Lincoln called for a draft of 200,000 men over a three-year period.

In the September 20, 1965 issue of **U.S. News & World Report**, Associate Professor Ross Wilhelm, University of Michigan, warned that, "The tempers of many college students are high enough over the vicious injustices built into the draft system that there is a potential for violence comparable to the Los Angeles riot on American campuses."

CARD BURNING

At the moment, this expected anti-draft demonstration, despite the fact that a few students have burned their draft cards, can be classified only as a rumor, but one that cannot be ignored. But if the pacifists and campus radicals do stage a mass demonstration against the draft, it could do much harm to the security of the nation.

Five years before George Washington became President of the United States, he said, **"It may be laid down as a primary position, and the basis of our system, that every citizen who enjoys the protection of free government owes . . . his personal services to the defense of it."**

There should be no logical and existing reason why Washington's words cannot be applied to our generation.

A Gem's Pearl Anniversary

Thirty Years Of News, Sports, Features - Whew!

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on the history of the college as reflected through the pages of The Guardsman.)

By Mike Smith, Managing Editor

The Guardsman quietly celebrated its 30th year of publication late last summer, on August 26, 1965. There were no banners stretched across the campus commemorating the event, and no parties were thrown to glorify the paper's anniversary.

This kind of spectacle is saved for the 50th and 100th years.)

This publication, known as the "Emanon" (which was "no name" spelled backward) for the first two issues, made its debut in a new college at the start of the fall semester of 1935.

The infant newspaper had been hastily put together; there was even one short ad in the second issue pleading for "experienced" sports writers to cover the sports events for San Francisco Junior College—a name, incidentally, that would be changed in 1948 to City College of San Francisco because the "Junior" was considered immature by both students and faculty alike.

The Guardsman pushed for the change early in 1946.

College football and basketball, along with professional baseball, were considered "the sports to watch" in 1935 by a publication called **Year Book of National Recreation.**

Students attending City College then felt that football was the best sport of them all; and when the call went out to "fill" the first grid squad, 120 athletes answered the call, of which the best 50 were accepted.

But the less popular basketball and soccer teams of the college made sports headlines with their championships. Years later, a 1965 Guardsman poll would show that football was still the favorite sport to watch among students at the college.

In 1936 San Francisco's new two-year college even had its own election scandal, and **The Guardsman** was there recording the surprising event. It seems that the confusing situation centered on a violation of poll procedures.

"One man," the May 26 **Guardsman** reported, "stood right at the election booth pointing out candidates on ballots for whom students should vote. "Ballots were not made available until 3:30 p.m. for the afternoon voting; and the polls were opened only because **The Guardsman** reporters persuaded the election commissioner, with the aid of college President A. J. Cloud, to make ballots available."

The college was to learn, very early, that The Guardsman was not just a subject called journalism confined to one class room, but that it was an active eyewitness of campus activities.

The Guardsman also played a vital part in expanding the college's allotted time between classes. At the beginning of the fall semester in the new science building during the year 1940, students were allowed only five minutes to get from class to class. One month after a **Guardsman** drive for more time between classes, a ten-minute period was enacted.

Prior to 1940 the five year-old newspaper was published from Galileo High School where afternoon classes were held. At that time students were distributed in as many as 23 locations about San Francisco. Some of the college "units" were San Francisco State College Extension Center on 540 Powell Street; Mission High School, and the downtown P.G.&E. building.

When it came to sports, the Rams played at various spots such as Golden Gate Park, Balboa High, Seals Stadium and Kezar.

As the enrollment steadily increased from 1440 in 1935 to over 3000 in 1940, it was realized that selection of a permanent location must be made with dispatch. After looking over a dozen sites, the City Board of Education finally settled on 38 acres on the present location where the college now stands.



OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

EMANON

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

See Se and Di Last

Pres. Cloud Well-Known Educator

TEACHER — STUDENT

Morning Ass At Civic Oper Inaugurates J

Classes Meet At 540 Powell And Galileo

Plans Made As Help To Activities

Post Syracuse Dean To Lead College Women

Follow Orientation

IT HAS BEEN MORE than three decades since the first issue of The Guardsman was published on August 26, 1935, under the name of "Emanon." This present issue is the 871st to date. In the photograph is the late Dr. A. J. Cloud, first president of the college.

Cars, Cycles Up Permits To 2600

As the population of City College increases so do its parking problems.

Lawrence R. Lawson, supervisor of the Campus Police, stated last week that 2200 parking permits were issued during the first two weeks of this semester. This is an increase of over 400 permits above the total for last semester.

Lawson also stated that the Campus Police expect to issue approximately 400 more permits before the end of this semester.

To cope with the increasing problems of a crowded college, the Campus Police have added 20 new men to their staff. The addition will raise their total to about 36 officers, roughly the same size as the Sausalito Police Department.

Two of the campus laws which the Campus Police stress are that no motorcycles are to be parked anywhere except in the section of A lot next to Smith Hall, and that no student is to drive or park in Cloud Circle.

The new Chief of the Campus Police this semester is John McHenry, whose brother, James McHenry, is also on the force.

Coeds To Attend Vallejo Conference

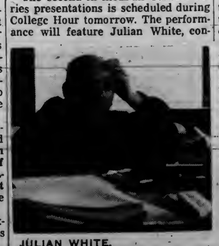
Coeds interested in attending the Alta California Associated Women Student Junior College Conference on Saturday, October 2, can do so by applying to Dean of Women Mary Golding in S-150 by this Friday, October 1.

The conference, to be held at Vallejo College, will feature a number of workshops centered on The Arts In Being A Woman, Dean Golding explained. Keynote speaker is June Diemers, a professional counselor from Napa.

The conference will open at 8:30 a.m. with registration and adjourn at 1:30 p.m. Transportation will be via Greyhound, with Vallejo students providing transportation to and from the bus terminal in Vallejo.

Concert Pianist Julian White Will Perform During C-Hour Tomorrow

The second in the Fall Concert Series presentations is scheduled during College Hour tomorrow. The performance will feature Julian White, concert pianist, and will be presented in the theater under the sponsorship of the Associated Students and the music department.



JULIAN WHITE.

White, who resides in Berkeley, has devoted his life to music. Born in Chicago, he gave his first recital at the age of 6. He began composing at 8 and was in time awarded a Julliard Scholarship. He graduated from Julliard in 1958.

Presently White is a member of the faculty of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, a member of the University of California Music Extension faculty and Professor of piano at California State College in Hayward.

White will present selections from Haydn, Hindemith, Bartok and Schubert during the 45-minute concert. The concerts are paid for by the AS and there is no admission charge.

'Playboy' Opens Fall Productions

The Playboy Of The Western World, by J. M. Synge, will be presented in the theatre, November 3 through 6, as the first drama production of this semester, director James Haran announced today.

The east, which was chosen from approximately 40 applicants includes: John McCready, Anna Einhorn, Al Hughes, Mike Dobinski, Anne Crichton, Jerry Whelan, Steve Howes, John Adams, Diane Nichols, Margaret Calhoun and Barbara Trimble.

The play's original debut at the Abbey Theatre, Dublin, was distinguished by six straight nights of rioting during the performances, Haran said.

The audience took objection to references to the Church and Holy names in the play, and some considereed it "a slander upon the fair name of Ireland," but when the line, "What'd I care if you brought me a drift of chosen females, standing in their shifts itself" was reached, it is reputed that part of the audience started throwing chairs.

However, "Playboy" was quickly recognized as one of the most poetic and lyrical pieces of comedy ever written, and the rhythm and exuberance of the language follows Elizabethan tradition of the grand style.

Sororities Open For Membership Through Friday

Rushing activities for City College's two sororities, Theta Tau and Phi Beta Rho, which began last Monday, will close Friday, according to the Inter-Sorority Council.

Scholarship is the main factor for eligibility, and every coed admitted as a member must be carrying at least 12 units or more with a grade average of at least a C, council officers said.

Even though a large emphasis is placed upon scholarship, a social purpose is also prominent. Coeds with similar tastes and interests comprise each sorority, which contains about 20 members each at present.

In addition, each group participates in some charitable work, wherein each member is required to contribute five hours of service. Currently Phi Beta Rho is active at St. Joseph's Orphanage, while Theta Tau contributes its time to Shriner's Hospital.

A tea will be held for the registrants on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in Statler Wing. A chance to meet active members and get acquainted with the program is provided here.

On Sunday, October 12, smaller groups will meet in individual member's homes from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. These "firesides," as they are called, are intended to help prospective members to become better acquainted with the sorority.

Tuesday, October 26, is the day when prospective pledges will meet in member's homes again at a coffee preference hour, after which the Inter-sorority Council will express its preferences to Dean of Women Mary Golding on Wednesday, October 27. Each candidate who is eligible and attends the sorority functions will then receive an invitation on Friday, October 29.

Budget Hearings Open This Friday

No definite deadline has been set for filing of spring semester budgets, but hearings will be held every Friday from noon to 1 p.m., beginning next week.

The various campus organizations will submit an itemized list for the spring semester budget and the Student Council will then review them, Merritt Barnes, finance chairman, explained.

Official activities on campus are allotted money by request, and the request is considered by the Student Council with the advice of Oscar E. Anderson, controller.

For last semester's budget, $41,983.76 was allotted, and Associated Student President Dennis Sweeney said that there is an estimated $2000 more available for the supplementary budget next spring because of a recent all-time high in AS card sales this semester.

Barnes has instituted a new bookkeeping system devised by one of his two assistants, Janet Hinterman. The Student Council will now send a statement to the budgeted organizations to show their expenditures and balances.

The hearings are expected to be finished before Christmas vacation when the Student Council will vote on the amount of the budget.

1966 Programming Begins This Week

By the end of this week students will be able to start programming for the spring semester, 1966.

"Students must be sure to keep their appointments," counselor Walter McCloud said. "To miss them might mean a delay in a student registration until the very last hours," he added.

This is because there are some 500 students assigned to each counselor; therefore, those who will not be able to keep their appointments were advised to notify their counselors two days in advance.

In matters of registration times, sophomore students and students with high grade point averages will come first.

The registration number itself does not indicate the time to register, but McCloud said the schedule will probably be posted by the end of November.

'Best Team Potential'--Schwartz

Rams Meet Mustangs In Pre-Season Windup

The Ram football team opens its 1965 home schedule at 2:30 p.m. Friday against the San Joaquin Delta College Mustangs.

Ram hopes are high according to head coach Arthur "Dutch" Elston and line coach Alex Schwartz. "I think this could be the best ball club I've had since coming here in 1962," Elston stated.

"This team has the potential of being the best team the college has had in ten or twelve years," Schwartz added; "it's up to them, they can be very good, if they want to be."

"San Joaquin Delta has always given us a rough game and we can expect more of the same Friday," Schwartz emphasized.

The Mustangs opened their season with a 7-0 win over San Mateo.

This year's Mustangs are a big, hard-hitting team. The defense is spearheaded by tackle Tim Kelly (6'2"-230), and end Bob Heinz (6'6"-260). The Mustangs' only touchdown was scored by wingback Steve DaValle, but Clyde Moland also produced some heetic moments for San Mateo defenders.

All the Rams realize that the potential is here for a successful campaign, and early practice sessions have been packed with rugged battles for every spot.

Eural Smothers and Reeves Moses, a transfer from Oregon, have the edge at ends, but Dwight Tucker, Bruce Rosenberg and Don McGee are close behind. Veterans Mike Taylor and Joe Ross are a formidable duo at the tackle spots, but transfers Chris Panagotacos, Mark Sultana and Jerd Lapham will all see plenty of action.

Another pair of veterans is currently leading in the race for the starting guard berths. But both Rich Colombo and Dave Malae are being pushed hard by Art Luna, and veteran defensive end Chris Davis has added his quickness to help solidify a one-time trouble spot.

Mike Dunn has the starting call at center and is ably backed by defensive starter Orrie McRae.

To date the starting backfield is composed of Bill Gianquinto at quarterback, Ron Fassler and Chris Ransom at halfback, and Dennis Sullivan at fullback.

Transfer Bob Lee and newcomer O. J. Simpson, however, are pushing hard for starting berths, while Craig Rodeick, Glen Baker, John Morello, Milt Franke, Fred Lovelle and John Valero are keeping Fassler and Ransom hustling.

Friday will be the Rams' last chance to experiment before opening the 1965 season at home, on October 8, against the always tough Foothill Owls.

The season schedule:

Foothill	**here**	**October 8**
Chabot	**here**	**October 15**
Oakland	**there**	**October 22**
Contra Costa	**there**	**October 29**
San Mateo	**here**	**November 5**
San Jose	**here**	**November 12**
Diablo Valley	**there**	**November 20**

RA Sets Three Sports Days For Semester

Recreation Association activities will include three sports days this fall, RA President Pam Maul announced today.

The first playday is scheduled for October 23 at the Monterey Peninsula College. The second will take place here on November 6 and the final sports day will be held at Diablo College December 4.

Among the sports clubs available are RA fencing, badminton, volleyball, bowling and modern folk and social dance.

Club applicants can sign up in the women's gymnasium, Miss Maul said.

RAMBLINGS

Gridiron Hopes High; Soccer Title A Cinch

By William Pates

WELL, it's that time of year again.

Yes, it's that time of year when head football coach Arthur "Dutch" Elston and associates attempt to mold a group of former All-City award winners, and various one-time prep football enemies into a cohesive force hopefully capable of bringing City College its first conference football championship since 1958.

This conglomerate mass of football knowledge isn't expected to attempt this feat all on its own, however. The newcomers will be joined by a group of lettermen who suffered no greater humiliation than a 14-0 shut-out at the hands of cochampion Contra Costa last year.

The Rams compiled a 4-2-1 record in 1964, giving them a tie for third place. This is somewhat comforting when one considers their record after one month of contention was one win, two loses and one tie.

Nevertheless, the San Franciscans won themselves two small bits of consolation by overwhelming two of their last three opponents, San Mateo and Diablo Valley, by 46-12 and 41-15 scores, respectively.

Perhaps, one could sluff off last season's "poor" start as one befitting a slow starter, but things are expected to be better this year.

There has been a favorable influx of talent this spring which is expected to bolster the Rams' expected contention.

The "offensive load," which was primarily carried by Chris Ransom, Ron Fassler and Bill Gianquinto among others in the past, will no longer have to suffer under such a limited support.

Amongst the group expected to expand or strengthen the Rams' offensive attack is a former All-City quarterback from Lowell who arrives here by way of Arizona State, Bob Lee, and a Galileo fullback, O. J. Simpson, a 1964 All-City first club selection.

Lee, who at the present time is still running the second string club, is expected to threaten Gianquinto for the starting quarterback spot and has a 50 per cent chance of succeeding.

Lee was one of the reasons for Lowell reaching the playoffs in 1961 and 1962 as well as enabling them to win a "defensive" championship in 1961, only to see a tie in 1962 go down the drain on a fouled-up conversion.

In 1962 alone Lee threw for nearly 1100 yards which gives him somewhat of an edge over Gianquinto.

For two of the three years O. J. Simpson played prep varsity football, he worked on winless teams which compiled a 19-game losing streak that stretched back to 1961 before they exploded.

Simpson was a part of that explosion.

He had a great deal to do with the Lions' compiling a 5-4 season record, their best in more than ten years.

The power-driving, 185-pound fullback is the first Galilean to gain a spot on an All-City team since Joe Borg in 1958 and this has got to have some significance regarding his ability.

It is hoped that he will make himself known if the time comes.

* * *

In the mean time, soccer coach Roy Diederichsen and his crew will walk through the motions of winning the college's seventh straight soccer championship even without the help of All-Americans Mike Beltran and Alex Volikovsky.

Offensive standout Alex Mendieta, responsible for 28 Ram goals last year, will return to help in the drive.

* * *

Jim Swan, who replaced John Anastasia as Oakland Merritt College football coach, is the only new head man in the Golden Gate Conference gridiron coaching lines this season.

* * *

The formation of the three-year-old Golden Gate Conference did little to disrupt rivalries as former Coast Conference combatants Foothill, San Jose City and Diablo Valley colleges still match one another as do San Francisco, Oakland, Contra Costa and San Mateo, who formerly competed in the now-defunct Big Eight.



CLASSY LINEUP FOR GRID SEASON. It looks as though football rooters will have to keep their eyes focused on more than just the Rams' winning ways this year. Song-girls (l-r) Carol Giovannetti, Carol Anselmi, Carol Craig, Kathie Daugherty, Chris Scales and Marilyn Erkkila hope to keep right on smiling throughout the entire 1965 football season.
—Guardsman photo by Rudy Troya.

Vasquez Predicts Rough Season; Depth Lack Hinders Comeback

Coming off one of the worst seasons in cross country competition when the squad finished a lowly sixth place and was plagued by injuries and other hindrances, coach Lou Vasquez will be trying to pull his squad of spikers into contending condition for a fresh assault on the Golden Gate Conference title.

"It'll be tough," Vasquez said; "teamwise, I'm not so sure where we stand. Injuries and other hindrances have combined to give us a lack of depth."

But the outlook isn't completely bleak. Vasquez is excited over three incoming freshman spikers in addition to two returning spikers who may turn the tide, and bring that added depth.

The incoming freshmen are George Furguson from Sacred Heart, Clint Rigley from Galileo and Don Boyle from Lowell, all of whom Vasquez terms as "pretty good."

Two returning men whom Vasquez expects much of are Joe Singer and William Long, his number three and four men.

In the 1961 season, cross country mentor Vasquez, who has been responsible for the teams since his arrival here in 1957, coached a squad of "ailing spikers" to a championship.

The Ram spikers and Vasquez duplicated the feat the next year in what was considered one of the toughest conferences in a decade. They finished only second in 1963, a thin point behind San Mateo.

Except for a frustrating 1964 season, the cross country squad has had a relatively successful history at the college and it is not hard to see them contending for the conference title again this year.

Block SF Goals To Fill Semester

The word from Block SF Society adviser, coach Art "Dutch" Elston, is: "We have plenty of activities on our calendar for the upcoming semester."

Elections for officers will be held in the next few week and coach Elston invited every letterman to attend the meetings.

The club has approximately 55 eligible members this semester with 30 of them from Elston's football squad. Meetings will be held every second Thursday during College Hour.

The club's major activity will be to sell refreshments during every game that will be played on the football field or gymnasium. This incudes home games in football and basketball and also all the high school games played on the campus.

The Block SF is sponsor for the semiannual block banquet, at which all the athletes who have earned their letters and jackets during that particular athletic season are honored.

The Block SF is considered a service club, since it usually takes part in the annual blood drive and the members are always ready to answer questions asked by fellow students. It also hopes to achieve recognition for all lettermen.

Los Angeles Valley Vanquishes Local Ram Eleven, 26-0

By Frank Cooney

Van Nuys, Calif.—City College of San Francisco Rams made many mistakes in their debut, and Los Angeles Valley Monarchs quickly capitalized for a 26-0 ego-crusher Saturday night.

But it wasn't so bad for the San Franciscans as the shutout reads. Actually the Rams were in contention until midway in the third quarter, trailing by only 0-7. Then their boo-boos undid them, allowing the Angelenos to spread the difference with 13 points in the last period.

Clever end Terrel Rey, L.A.'s candidate for All-America honors, snared six passes for 130 yards and two touchdowns to spearhead his team's second straight victory.

What hurt the Rams in their attempts to get on the scoreboard were penalties totaling 140 yards. In the first four minutes alone there were 40 yards assessed against them.

Two fumbles and a key pass interception didn't help the cause any.

Noticeably missing in the Ram lineup was speedy halfback Chris Ransom. Chris, along with a couple of other players went for a car ride Friday night.

The ride ended abruptly when the car was struck from the rear. Ransom, the only one injured, required thirty stitches in his left leg and is not expected to rejoin the team for two weeks.

It looked as if the Rams were enroute to change things at the start of the third quarter.

Valley received the second half opening kickoff and was promptly forced to punt on fourth down with twenty-four to go.

Ron Fassler returned the kick to within two yards of midfield and it seemed that San Francisco was in business. Trailing only 0-7, O. J. Simpson kept the pace going with a spurt of twelve yards.

But this was to be all!

The Monarchs held and Bob Lee punted a beauty to the L. A. 5 yard line.

Valley, with their backs to the wall, unleashed a 95 yard drive in 10 plays and scored on a thirty-six yard pass from Mike Rhodes to Terrel Rey.

Commenting after the game coach "Dutch" Elston pointed out that "Our linemen were going both ways and were not getting a chance to catch a breath."

Not only were they tired but after receiving the brunt of things for a major part of the game—nerves were on end.

And so with only 1:52 remaining to be played, Dave Malae, usually the most reserved guy on the team, became offended at a verbal crack by a Valley player and touched off a five minute San Francisco vs. Los Angeles donneybrook.

It's becoming a tradition.

Defeated, but still with a game under their belts, City College of San Francisco's Ram gridders will try to reverse the tables in a final pre-league clash this Friday at 2:30 p.m. on the home turf against San Joaquin Delta.

League play opens against Foothill on October 8 at home.

AMS Sees Extra Track Activity This Semester

Associate Men Students may introduce something new this semester, an intramural track meet, Stan Angel, AMS president, revealed today.

Angel said that the date has not been worked out, but that the only qualification for entering would be the possesion of an Associated Students card.

The deadline for filing applications for the intramural basketball teams has not been set yet, Angel added.

Most of the semester will be centered around the intramural basketball games, again featuring this semester an AMS Sports Night highlighted by the championship basketball game.

Last semester's overall winners were the Irish of the Independent league. In the other two leagues, the Freshman and Alpha Kappa Rho were winners in the Club and the Fraternity leagues, respectively.

There was a total of 19 teams participating in the competition last semester.

Trophies awarded last semester were given to the championship Irish team, the Freshman, Alpha Kappa Rho, and the winners of the boxing matches.

The faculty also won out over the men from student government in a fierce battle, winning 18 to 16.

Toler—NFL Official

Burl Toler, former City College grid great, was selected as the National Football League's first Negro official last summer.

The former Ram center, who is presently assistant principal of Benjamin Junior High in San Francisco, will accept assignment in the NFL as head linesman, the position he held with local high school football games.

Toler teamed up with Ollie Matson in 1948 to help bring City College a championship football squad.

For his outstanding efforts, Toler was chosen for the All-Conference and All-American teams during that title year.

When the spunky Ram center left the college in 1949, he went on to the University of San Francisco where he starred as a defensive line backer in the days when the USF Dons had Ed Brown and Matson in the backfield.

In 1952, Toler was drafted ninth by the Cleveland Browns who immediately traded him to the Chicago Cardinals (now in St. Louis) where he joined his old team mate Matson.

Following an injury Toler received in the 1952 all-star game against the Los Angeles Rams, the former City College Ram was eventually forced to give up professional football as a player.

Five years after Toler's retirement, both he and Matson, along with several other Ram greats, were inducted into City College's Sports Hall of Fame.

Razor-Cut, Blow Wave To Be Featured As AMS Sponsors Hair Styling Exhibition Tuesday

By James Rauh

Style-conscious men students will have an opportunity to observe the "modern look" in hair styling for men when it is brought to the college next Tuesday, Columbus Day, during College Hour in S-136, by the Associated Men Students, in the person of Everett Hendrick, of Everett's Hair Styles, 1418 Ocean avenue.

In a demonstration of the latest hair styling methods, Everett, the name under which Hendrick works at his shop, will put on an exhibition of the newest hair-styling procedure including the razor-cut, blow wave and other tonsorial techniques.

"Many of the students and also the instructors at City College already come here to get their hair cut," Everett indicated.

According to Everett, the complete hair-styling process may include the razor-cut and blow wave, plus a shampoo, styling, hair-coloring, hair straightening or hair curling. His prices range from a $2.50 razor-cut to a $5.50 hair-styling.

Besides working on full heads of hair, Everett and his associate Walter Peters, or Walter as he is referred to in the shop, also cater to those who are without any uppermost embellishments. They set up arrangements for tailor-made hair pieces.

"We will have a complete hair styling set up in S-136 on the day of the demonstration," Everett pointed out. He stated that he will also bring a model with him on which the techniques will be demonstrated.

When asked who made up the majority of his customers, Everett said, "Men from the ages of 18 to 25 make up 80 per cent of the business. The whole idea behind the demonstration is to appeal to the college people."

Everett and his assistant are not only licensed barbers but cosmetologists as well.

"The old style 'barber shop' of today is going to die out and the beauty shop for men will take over," Everett declared.

Everett's assistant Walter remarked, "Men are more style-conscious now than a number of years ago. If there are styles for their clothes then why shouldn't there be styles for their hair?" That's a good question.

Columbus Day Gets Deep Six

Anybody who had purchased any hats, horns or noisemakers with which to celebrate the Columbus Day holiday Tuesday is going to have to put them in cold storage until next year. There will be no holiday on October 12 at the college.

The Columbus Day holiday was sunk as a result of a request that was made by the college's administration to the Board of Education. The request, according to Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, was to change the Columbus Day holiday to a school day and to make December 31 a holiday in its stead.

Student philosophers have theorized that this action grew out of the fact that students cut December 31 anyway, and so the administration, in answer to popular demand, sanctioned the 31st as a holiday so as to ease the guilty consciences of the would-be cutters. —P.D.

Additional Rookies Up Campus Police Force To 41 Men

To handle the ever-increasing problems of the City College campus, 18 new policemen have been added to the Campus Police staff, which now totals 41.

All the rookies are second year criminology students and have studied the rudiments of judo. They do not carry guns but know how to handle themselves in a rough situation.

Campus Police are sworn in by San Francisco Police Chief Thomas Cahill or Deputy Chief Alan Nelder. Although all rookies are officially members of the Campus Police, they must undergo a six-week training period before they are sworn in at the Hall of Justice.

The rookie policemen are James Alcorn, Charles Among, Charles Chiles, Michael Clouse, Carl Frank, Earnest Gilbert, Kevin Kelley, William Matsu, Michael Morarity, Phillip Payton, Joseph Ponzo, Ronald Rogers, Alfred Rodriguez, Robert Ryan, Taylor Satala, Patrick Sullivan, James Yribarren and Ken Dyer.

Every policeman puts in an average of three hours daily patrolling the campus. They don't get paid for this, but they do get paid for working dances, football games, rallies and night patrol.

Most members of the Campus Police plan to make careers in some phase of law enforcement.

Hedds Featured At Sports Rally

The Hedds, a local rock and roll group, will provide the entertainment at a sports rally during College Hour tomorrow, according to rally commissioner Tom Duff.

Football coach Arthur "Dutch" Elston and some of the members of his team will speak at the rally, according to Student Activities Adviser James Wyatt.

Aside from Duff, the Rally Committee includes Carol Craig, Joe Hayword, Earl Braverman and Stan Angel.

Duff is trying to get some jazz combos to perform at the rallies in late October or early November.

The Rams will play their first conference game of the season Friday against Foothill College of Los Altos Hills. The game will be played here and will start at 2:30 p.m.

Ron Fassler are held by The Ram just outside Smith Hall during College Hour about every two weeks, Wyatt said.

Finance Chairman Barnes Explains Budget

By Karen Carlson

Handcuffs, ankle braces, doughnuts and T-shirts are but a few of the things with which Biff Barnes must concern himself.

Barnes, as finance chairman, is in charge of setting up a budget for Associated Student funds for the Spring semester of 1966. It is also his duty to see that financial matters run smoothly this semester.

Thirty-six budgeted organizations on campus receive funds from the AS; total appropriations reached $41,983.76.

Barnes explained that the money comes from the bookstore ($23,000); the sale of AS cards ($18,850) and from vending machines ($4000).

"We sell a lot of AS cards," Barnes continued, "mainly because students can't obtain parking permits without cards. Also, all organizations receiving AS money have to show proof of 100 per cent AS membership."

Barnes is assisted in his duties by Janet Hinterman and Rosemary Donaldson.

"Janet helps with the bookkeeping," he stated, "She has devised a new, much more effective accounting system. Rosemary is in charge of the secretarial duties, such as typing."

The budgeted organizations are divided into seven groups: cultural organizations, communications, administration, coeducational sports, men's sports (intercollegiate), student government and miscellaneous. Communications have the highest allocation, with more than $7000 allocated, and coeducational sports receive a scant $1000.

"The budget requests we receive are certainly varied," Barnes said. "We are requested to order diamond needles for KCSF, doughnuts for Associated Men Student functions, ammunition for the Campus Police, and fees for tournaments for the athletic department."

Barnes revealed that the only problem he anticipates is overspending, and explained that he and his assistants are trying to prevent this.

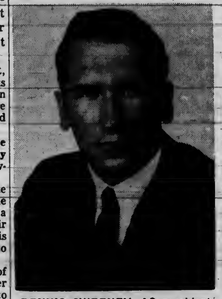


BIFF BARNES proves his versatility in the role of Finance Chairman.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 61 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1965 NUMBER 2



DENNIS SWEENEY, AS president and advisory committee member.

Speech Committee Nominees Win Council Approval

At a specially called council meeting held last Friday, Student Council approved Dennis Sweeney, Ernest Thallinger and Steve Ahern to be student members of the advisory committee on campus speakers.

The appointees were nominated by Sweeney, Associated Student president this semester.

Sweeney gave his reasons for the appointees as follows:

Concerning the appointment of Thallinger, Sweeney said that he was one of the outstanding members of the committee last semester, and since he was also one of the leaders of the Free Speech movement at City College, offers invaluable information.

Sweeney said that he appointed Ahern, Far Western representative of Newman clubs, because he believes that Ahern is a qualified student, with experience in student leadership.

Sweeney appointed himself because he considers himself already greatly involved in student government. "I feel that I am qualified to contribute to the committee's function." he said.

The committee was first appointed last semester following the establishment of the free speech area located on campus near the Ram.

AS Card Sales Reach New High This Fall

Associated Student card sales reached a record this semester, when they passed the 4000 goal set for this fall.

James Wyatt, student government adviser, attributed the early sales spurt to increased enrollment, stating that 1660 cards were sold at the new student orientation program and 1070 more at registration, thus accounting for sales of 2730 cards before classes started.

Student Council Elects Boyd To Fill Vacant Seat, Okays Football Scouting Expenses

By Rick Heintz

Roy Boyd was elected by Student Council last Wednesday to fill an empty seat vacated this semester by a sophomore member of council.

Boyd won the election by amassing the necessary majority of seven votes at an election in which four candidates were opposing him. Two of the candidates were not present.

His nearest opponent was Hugh Haworth, who gained four votes. Lloyd Mann was next with one vote.

The candidates, Bob Davis, Tom Csekey, Mann, Haworth and Boyd, were given a chance to speak prior to voting, at which time council was able to question them.

Doug Bianchi, a member of council, spoke for Haworth, who was not present. When asked why Haworth was not present, Bianchi said, "I believe he was not told when the elections were to be held."

Davis was the other candidate not present, but he did not have a representative there to speak for him.

FIRST VOTE INVALID

Council was forced into two ballotings at the secret ballot election, since Dennis Sweeney, Associated Student president, ruled an invalid election when he discovered that a council member had marked the names of two candidates on the same ballot.

Results of this vote showed Boyd in front with four votes, Haworth second with three votes, Mann and Csekey each with one, and two abstentions.

Council changed its voting on the second ballot, giving Boyd the majority of seven votes, and Haworth the remaining four.

Boyd was then sworn into office by President Sweeney.

Last semester Boyd lost his bid for a council seat on the United Student Representation Party ticket by just 17 votes.

TWO VACANCIES REMAIN

Sandy Sager, Election Commissioner, announced that there were two seats open for freshman members of council and that the petitions are due for these positions one week after the first midterm period.

She also added that there are only two petitions so far for these seats and that one was declared invalid because of a higher position held by the petitioner.

At Wednesday's meeting, Student Council decided to ask Sweeney to nominate members to the advisory Committee on Campus Speakers, with council's approval. The vote was 13-0-0.

The committee will include three student members approved by Student Council, two members chosen by the Faculty Academic Senate and two members by the Administration.

Purpose of the committee is to act as a presidential advisory board relative to all free speech activities on campus, according to a statement in the Report To The President by the advisory committee of Student-Faculty-Administration Representatives completed in June.

CONSTITUTION UNDER REVIEW

Council also decided (10-0-0) to have Sweeney appoint a committee to a study of the AS constitution and make any suggestions concerning its alteration.

Also covered at the meeting was the allocation of $200 to the football squad for scouting expenses, which passed 13-0-0.

Present at the meeting to explain the reason for the request was football coach Art Elston.

Elston explained that the coaches go to some of the games played which involve teams that will face the college later this semester in order to spot the weak and strong points of the other teams.

Elston said, "Since these games stretch as far apart as San Jose and Hayward, the money requested would cover the gas expenses of the scout sent and many times, since the scout would have to eat on the trip, would cover moderate meal expenses."

Biff Barnes, financial chairman, at an earlier meeting gave the financial status of the Associated Students.

24 Coeds Picked In Semifinals Of 'Best Dressed'

Thirty smartly dressed coeds were chosen in the initial tryout of the Best-Dressed Coed Contest held in C-248 during College Hour, September 30.

Mary Maurer, president of the Associated Women Students, announced a change of date for the second tryout. Originally scheduled for next week, it has now been arranged for tomorrow, October 7, in C-104. The outcome of this contest may determine the need for an additional tryout, Miss Maurer said.

Criteria for selection of the coeds were poise, walking, general appearance and grooming. Elimination of the 60 participants was done on a point system by each individual judge.

Among the judges were faculty members Jack Abad, Karl Thursby, John O'Brien, Melia Furgis and Catherine Connolly. Former Best-Dressed Coeds Susan Schwampe and Linda Heiser along with Carol Scriever, a merchandising major and employee of Benioff's, completed the panel of judges.

The finalists are hoping to be among the 14 chosen to model in the semiannual AWS fashion show and tea on Thursday, November 4. They will be attired in fashions from Benioff's. At this time the Best-Dressed Coed will be chosen and presented with a small trophy. Each of the other finalists will receive a pin of recognition.

Following is a list of the finalists:

Joan Mauromatis, Joan Shaw, Joyce Byrd, Cynthia George, Sue Bottarini, Patti Romero, Marianne Wolbertus, Darnita Alexander, Grace Relfe, Shirley Chiu, Donna McLennan, Linda Blalock, Barbara Peters, Carmine Meyer, Sharon Strauss, Sharon Yee, Barbara Kontis, Karen Baugh and Helen Bundros.

Darlene Spicer, Janet Ottone, Lin Reed, Gail Pursley and Anne Lowry.

Sororities Host Coed Rushees At Sunday Firesides

Rushing activities for City College sororities will continue with the annual Fireside meetings Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. for Theta Tau and from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. for Phi Beta Rho, Carol Jiminez, Inter-Sorority Council president, announced today.

Theta Tau's Fireside will take place at the home of its president, Janice Goldberg, 65 Lupine street, Apartment 3, San Francisco, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The location of Phi Bcta Rho's Fireside will be the home of sergeant-at-arms, Nan Korens, 861-25th avenue, San Francisco from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

All coeds who registered for rushing and who attended the ISC tea on October 2 are invited to attend one or both of the Firesides, Miss Jiminez emphasized.

Entertainment, refreshments and a look at the scrapbooks and trophies of the sorority will comprise the program, Miss Jiminez explained that emphasis is put on acquainting each prospective member with the members, and with the purposes and activities of each sorority.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

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ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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Throngs At Frosh Dance Create Need For Capacity Limitations

LITTLE LESS than two weeks ago, a Frosh dance was held in Smith Hall. Reliable sources indicated that it was the largest attended dance held at the college. Because of the huge crowd, many individuals were left outside as a result of the lack of room. Tension soon developed.

Fire laws had to be enforced and a few windows were broken.

Admission was obtained by presenting an Associated Student card or a registration card plus 50 cents. It would seem that in the future, tickets should be sold before the dances and a maximum number always set.

Fortunately, nothing disastrous took place, but this should be a lesson well learned so that new measures can be taken from now on to prevent recurrence of the situation.

No one here wishes to convey the idea that a well-attended dance is not something of which to be proud.

In addition to the fact that the Associated Students benefit, spirit, which could be improved at this college, certainly is bolstered when a dance is so well attended.

George D. Smith

George D. Smith, famous San Francisco hotelman and builder of the Mark Hopkins in 1925, died a week ago last Friday. Locally, he was the major influence in the development of the college's hotel and restaurant department in recognition of which Smith Hall bears his name.

The famous Top Of The Mark cocktail lounge, an idea of Mr. Smith's, was opened in 1939. He owned and operated the hotel until 1962, the time of his retirement.

The college expresses its sincere sympathy in memory of this great man and the improvements he made possible on this campus.

People Who Kneed . . . Continuing Melodrama

History has it that Daniel Boone moved away because he saw the smoke from a neighbor's house a couple of miles away.

He decided the site was too crowded.

It's a pretty safe guess that if he were around today, he wouldn't be attending City College.

This semester City College has a record enrollment of more than 8500 day students, according to the count received from Mary Learnard, registrar. This is 900 students more than the enrollment at the same time last year.

While the suspense is not evident in these numbers alone, has anybody ever bothered to compute how much extra space all these people will require?

Extra space is needed for the little things that count, such as descending a flight of stairs while others are ascending or inhaling at another one of those door jambs.

One pastime which has become exceedingly prevalent on campus is musical chairs, which any student who has a class with 40 students and only 35 chairs has experienced.

College Hour on Thursdays adds a certain thrill to the problem. Traveling down the hill in front of the Ram brings memories of those "help Billy find his way home" puzzles, in which the only requirement is not to run into a dead end.

But at least in those puzzles there was usually a solution.

A pair of shined shoes is also a direct invitation. No, they perhaps will not be stomped on, but a quick check of them after class will immediately tell a person how many times he was forced off the "spacious-when-empty" footpaths.

Perhaps football offers a hidden benefit other than winning games. Knowing how to use a good straight arm never hurt anyone who's about to be late for class.

The lost space even makes one wonder if there will be enough room to eat lunch in Statler wing, to talk in Statler wing, to breathe in Statler wing or to get into Statler wing.

A rumor has it that signs will be posted by the coke machines in Statler saying, "Tis better to thirst than to decay."

It is suspense like this that can make life on campus more thrilling than it is portrayed in these suspenseful Hollywood cloak and dagger mysteries.

To discover whether this reporter will last out the semester, tune in next week for the continuing episodes of the suspense-packed drama, People Who Kneed People, featuring casts for thousands.

—R.H.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1965

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Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1965-1966

Smart Boy Keeps His Girls Happy

That the walls of Science Hall have ears is mere theory, but that the corridors are used by alert faculty members is a fact.

One faculty member, whose integrity is beyond question, is said to have heard the following conversation:

A male student said to his companion: "I've got an hour break. I gotta go check my proofreader."

His companion replied, "Your proofreader?"

"Sure," the student said, "I've got one girl typing the paper, and one proofreading it. I've got to keep them all happy, so I've got them all doing things for me."

The faculty member commented, "This is one of tomorrow's top executives in training." Too bad there's no "most likely to succeed" contest at the college.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, S-304. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and rhetoric. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

• Student's Logistics

Editor, The Guardsman:

There is much room for improvement in the college's registration procedures. The following two major improvements would eliminate a great deal of the usual confusion:

1. One runner should make frequent periodic checks with each booth to list all closed classes. He then takes the list of closed classes to the Communications Center where a person can announce through classroom speakers: "Attention, room counselors and students. The following classes have recently been closed. Please mark them closed on your study list posted in each adviser room. They are . . . Chemistry 1A . . . Section 10 . . . CLOSED. Etc., etc."

2. Anyone wishing to drop a course for any reason during the days of registration should take his IBM class card to a specified bay (or room) and deposit it with the instructor there. The instructor sends out a runner periodically to replace the IBM cards back into the files in each bay within the library.

If a student runner is not entrusted with the above duties, an adult can as easily be used.

By using these methods of reducing chaos in registration, or using them as a nucleus for other ideas, organization can be implanted into the registration procedure. I feel the current procedures are not adequate, and certainly need revision. What is YOUR answer?

Ted Hoffman

To Tell The Truth

Questions Swamp Coeds In Almost Friendly Booth

When the main campus building on hill number 29 was constructed, a glass cubicle was built beside the main entrance of the building. This tiny room housed the telephone switchboard for the college.

Now this cubicle has been converted into the information booth, and two brave students volunteered to work in it.

These students do everything from answering questions, helping with the work in the registrar's office, giving students copies of summer session grades, to taking telephone messages for instructors. During the first week of classes they gave directions, as well as maps of the campus to students who were lost.

Some of the many questions asked of the Information experts are:

"Where do I sign up for a locker? Where can I get a draft deferment? Where is the swimming pool? What are you doing in there? Do they say you? Can you sharpen my pencil? Can you tell me the plot of this story I was supposed to read for my English class today?"

Another poor student wanted to know, "I have English 1A at 9 o'clock, but I don't know which teacher, and there are four or five sections, which one should I go to?"

"I'm sorry, but you will have to go to each section to see which instructor has your name on his class list," replied the girl in the cage.

Besides being of help to students enrolled in day classes, the information people also answer questions concerning night classes. Dean Jack Billwiller, who is in charge of the night class division, used to answer the telephone in the registrar's office in the evening. He recalled one man who called and asked, "Have you looked at the moon tonight? It looks rather strange to me."

"No I haven't," answered the dean.

"Well would you please take a look at it and tell me if it looks all right to you."

City College is your almost friendly college. The students who work in the information booth will almost bend over backward to answer all questions asked them.

—R.S.



RUBY SULLIVAN, information booth volunteer, sets Sue De Vita on a true course. —Guardsman photo by Cosme Castanieto.

What Ever Happened To Butterfly?

Butterfly has flown the coop, according to mad scientist Judy Winters and her chief apprentice, Harry Mathias.

The experimenter, Miss Winters, decided that for her biology class project she would discover whether Iguanas change color under extremes of heat and cold.

Therefore, the experiment proceeded thusly: The subject, one of three iguanas, is placed into either an incubator or the freezer compartment of a surgical refrigerator for six minutes.

When time is up, Miss Winters, garbed in the traditional white laboratory coat which, naturally, is hanging down to her ankles, and wearing yellow gloves up to her elbows, dives into either the incubator, or the freezer, and extracts a kicking, screaming iguana.

Then, Miss Winters, with zest and fervor of one bent on passing through a new scientific threshold, shrieks, "Oh, Harry open the door quick. He's getting away from me."

So Mathias proceeds, or tries to proceed, to close either an incubator or a refrigerator door and to open the door to laboratory S-314 concurrently, which is no mean trick, if one's lab coat is too short in the shoulders and too long at the ankles.

Finally, Miss Winters plops the unsuspecting iguana under the eye of a densitometer, which measures the brightness and intensity of color.

It was at this point, after several trips, that Butterfly, the smallest, but obviously the most wiley of the iguanas, had it. He bit Miss Winters and scrammed behind the laboratory wall closet.

And apparently that's where Butterfly remains to this day, because the air in the laboratory is still pure, and the cage with the lettuce is still empty.

—A.C.

Outpost

Rabbi Fine Gives Food For Thought

By B.T.

TODAY IS the Day of Atonement for those of Jewish faith. This is Yom Kippur, the day for fast and prayer.

Yom Kippur is their most holy of days, for even in Israel the Israeli Army serves no meals on this important date.

In deference to those observing this day, The "G" interviewed Rabbi Alvin Fine, who is a part-time instructor here, an active member of the San Francisco Human Rights Commission, a professor at San Francisco State College, and a distinguished television panelist.

Here is some food for thought from Dr. Fine, who chooses his words well before even uttering them:

On Vietnam: "I believe in the right and respect of expressing one's opinion and concern, in an endeavor to influence public policy. Whether national or local, a free people must use its freedom or lose it, but action should be responsible."

On First Anniversary of San Francisco Human Rights Commission: "It is the most important work of our city. We are working in several main areas.

"First, we're trying to achieve in reality equal opportunity for all people, regardless of race or creed. . . .

"Secondly, we are helping to create jobs and to find people within minority communities who are qualified to fill available jobs.

"Thirdly, we're working with private business and public offices to encourage and cooperate in programs to train people."

On Automation: "One of the perils is to dehumanize man by the very things he himself invents, so that individual humans have become factors in the technological management of our society."

On Edncation: "The most important business of our nation is education. A free society, a democratic society, depends on the knowledge and intelligence of the people who make it up.

"One of the responsibilities of education is to preserve the personality and individuality and soul of human beings."

On World Affairs: "My job as a Chaplain in the service during World War II took me to China, Burma and India. It all made a profound impression on me.

"I learned the infinite magnitude of the problems of the Orient. These ranged from famine and poverty to widespread illiteracy and the lack of opportunity of education to improve conditions of human life. Extremely complex conditions made it most difficult.

"The only solution is aid in two forms. Economic, and advice and guidance—with respect for culture and traditions of people; not as know-it-alls, but to show them, by understanding to help them to understand us."

On People: "The most important thing in the world is human beings. All other things must serve human welfare, whether business, government or education.

"Every human being is important. Even a human being who is guilty of a crime, or is guilty of some evil act. We must preserve human life and values."

Dr. Fine attended Reed College in Portland, Oregon, and the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio.

• • •

OUTPOST KEEPSAKE: "Great men hallow a whole people, and lift up all who live in their time."

—Sidney Smith

Meanderings

By Mike Smith

ONE AFTERNOON last week, after most students left this campus to go home or to work, there was, standing silently and meekly in front of Science Hall's outside stairway, a shabbily dressed, elderly man carrying a torn and battered shopping bag.

He was slowly running his trembling hand through one of those minute and faded-red garbage cans, tearing open brown paper bags and pulling out bits and pieces of "debris" that City College students had thrown away.

When this elderly man reached the bottom of the trash can, he carefully hobbled over to the next can, opened the lid as if it were weighted down with lead, peered in, and anxiously mixed his hand through another pile of rubbish.

The senior citizen was too occupied in what he was doing to notice that there was a worn-out, tired-looking woman walking past the student parking lot in The Pit across the street from the college.

She was meticulously balancing several large and poorly wrapped bundles in her arms.

Every few moments she would pause, lean against the wire fence and gaze absently down at The Pit spotted with 1964 Chevys, 1963 Fords, Plymouths and Volkswagons.

As she struggled past the parking lot driveway, several cars whizzed by her. One car stopped by the curb to pick up a pretty young coed carrying a notebook and purse which she tossed in the back of the car.

The tired-looking woman with the bundles dropped her purse, but someone walking by picked it up and courteously stuffed it under her arm.

Again up the hill in front of the college, unaware of the woman and her packages, two men, who looked as if they went to high school, were talking about their experiences in the Marine Corps.

One stated that he might have to go to Vietnam in the near future, the other had no idea where he was going.

At that moment, two youths, laughing, came walking down the main stairway in front of the college. One of them mentioned that he had to go to a party that night; then he threw a half-eaten apple into the garbage can and climbed into a waiting 1964 Stingray.

The old man looked on, picked up his bag and opened another lid of another trash can to see what the college people had left him.

Moments later, a nicely dressed woman walked by talking to the small boy who was with her. She looked up at the college doors and commented to the boy, **"Someday you will go there when you get big."**

The boy then broke away, ran down the street and screamed in laughter which rang out in the air. He quickly returned to the woman with a smile on his face.

Someday he will still have that smile on his face when he walks down the steps of City College or any other college in America . . . (provided he makes it.)

Library Announces New Hour Schedule

Changes in library hours, procedure and personnel have been brought about this semester, according to Claude Silva, dean of instruction in charge of the library.

The library will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, every day classes meet, and from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

"The library is opening 15 minutes earlier in the morning to give students a place to study, but there will be no servicing of books until 8 a.m." Silva emphasized.

Books from the reserve book room will be available for one hour only and may not be taken from the room. A 25 cent fine will be imposed for going beyond the first hour and 10 cents per hour thefeafter not to exceed 50 cents per day.

"The stacks in the reserve book room were closed in order to serve more people," Silva said. "In the past, many students complained of not being able to find a particular book."

There have also been some changes in library personnel. Betty Lundgren, reserve book room librarian, retired last June and has been replaced by Katharine Pedley who is also in charge of the library technology course.

New Book Store

While operating in cramped quarters, the Ramporium is unable to bring new as well as varied materials to students.

"Little beyond required text books and essential college supplies can be displayed at the Ramporium," Richard Main, manager of the campus book store said.

Main has been in charge of the store for 15 years, since 1950, and said the Ramporium has reached its limit of expansion in its present housing.

His experience goes back beyond 1950 however, with eight years previous experience in the San Jose State College book store.

Information concerning operational statistics is taboo. "Our competition would just love to know the financial standing and prospects of the Ramporium," Main said, "so I won't go into that.

"But I will say the Ramporium is still supplying 65 per cent of the Associated Student budget."

He commented on the need of a new and definitely larger housing facility in which to bring the Ramporium's operating procedures up to the requirements demanded by the enrollment at City College.

Main pointed out that plans for a new Ramporium are being discussed in the preliminary stages with architects concerning the book store's structure.

"The new Ramporium will be two times as big as the present one," Main stressed.

He also said that decisions are yet to be made by the various boards involved with such matters and added that it is hoped that by Fall of 1967 or Spring of 1968, the new Ramporium may be in operation.

IRC Plans October 29 Fair, Starts Membership Drive

The International Relations Club's general plans for this semester were outlined at its first meeting September 27.

The biggest event of the semester will be the traditional IRC fair which will be held Friday, October 29 in Smith Hall, and talent, art exhibits, and food will be representative of the various foreign nations with members in the IRC.

Foremost concern at present is a membership campaign which began last Monday and through which IRC hopes to increase its present membership of 50 to 200. Contrary to previous semesters, this campaign will last for two weeks only so that greater emphasis can be placed on the club's other activities.

"The finale to this membership campaign will be a dance with surprise entertainment," Mike Mirabella, IRC president, declared.

On Thursday, October 14, a speaker from India has been invited to discuss the Indian-Pakistan crisis, and this event will be followed by a panel discussion composed of students from India and Pakistan now attending City College.

More significance Mirabella said, will be given to the IRC's club card which costs $1 this semester since card holders will be entitled to special activities and privileges which will not be available or publicized to noncard holders.

This semester's IRC officers working with Mirabella are Hector Cavalla of Argentina, vice president; Hayuta Schabel of Israel, secretary; Bob Simpkins, treasurer, and Judy Willard, historian.

Mirabella added that he is impressed by the enthusiasm shown by the new members and that IRC will reciprocate by offering them a full schedule of activities.

Ushering Passes For Opera House Now Available

Students are now being accepted for ushering duties at the Opera House, according to Mary Golding, dean of women and usher tickets may be obtained in S-150.

City College sends two ushers to each of the performances of the opera, Dean Golding said. "The students have the wonderful privilege of seeing the production free of charge."

Students must arrive an hour and a half before the performance. Meticulous grooming is demanded. Women are required to wear a dark dress or suit and high-heeled shoes and men must wear a dark, nonsport suit, white shirt and a necktie.

Although experience in ushering is not required, the Opera House management prefers students with previous ushering experience.

The schedule of operas to be presented in the near future is as follows: October 7, Rossini's Il Barbiere di Siviglia; October 8, Wagner's Lohengrin; October 9, Verdi's La Forza del Destino; October 10, Die Fledermans of Strauss.

October 12, Rossini's Il Barbiere di Siviglia; October 14, Wagner's Lohengrin; October 15, Mozart's Don Giovanni; October 16, Puccini's Tosca.

Those interested in ushering at these performances can consult Dean Golding in S-150 on Monday or Tuesday of the week of the performance.

Friday Deadline Date For Filing Grad Petitions

It is essential for all interested students to file petitions for graduation in S-121 before the deadline Friday, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar of the college, emphasized today.

Miss Learnard also said that it is extremely important that students have an application submitted by the deadline because it gives the office adequate time to check whether the requirements for graduation have been accomplished. Students who neglected to pick up graduation applications at registration may do so in S-121.

Those who do not file an application on time put themselves in an awkward position because the office, in view of the amount of work involved, may be unable to process the application.

Anyone who is in doubt concerning his eligibility should make an appointment to check with his counselor, Miss Learnard said, and she urges students to comply with this wish because it will save additional work.

Miss Learnard indicated that the importance of an Associate in Arts degree should not be overlooked, for even though a student is planning to transfer to another college, situations could arise that might prevent him from doing so.

IRC Speaker Cites November Decisive Month In Vietnam, Says 'Reds Seek Rice Bowl'

By Bea Takeuchi

November will be the decisive month in Vietnam, Captain Charles P. Kottich, staff officer, Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, emphasized in an Open Forum On Vietnam here during College Hour last Thursday.

"Since the monsoon begins in May there, and during this period, the Communists take advantage of this ideal weather for their guerilla warfare, their big push starts.

"At this point last year, United States combat troops went in to protect the strategic points. This saved the country.

"If requested to do so by the South Vietnamese government, they (U. S. troops) will fight. The communists changed their tactics because of these reinforcements, and are taxing the peasants more heavily, and have become more brutal in South Vietnam," Kottich said.

Kottich gave a brief history of the Communist aggression in Vietnam and described their methods of infiltration and propaganda. He revealed that 500,000 refugees were forced out of North Vietnam because of this big drive, and the need for negotiation which has been refused by Hanoi.

"The Communists want the rice bowl of Southeast Asia. If South Vietnam goes, everything in Asia will go. We are in a better position to defend now than later," he said.

"Everyone wonders why they can't get a good strong government. Well, nobody wants the job if he is going to be disembowled the next morning! Anyone is a target for assassination. Over 5000 hamlet chiefs were murdered by the Viet Cong."

"In violation of the 1962 Geneva Convention, the main supply of ammunition comes through Laos, which was supposedly neutral. The guerillas are not a motley group. They may look that way, but they are the world's finest soldiers, armed with Chinese weapons," Kottich emphasized.

"Many times the U.S., Britain, India, and other countries, were willing to negotiate, but Hanoi insists that the only way is their way—for the United States to completely withdraw their troops first, and let a Communist government exist there," Kottich said, adding,

"This war is not fought on a classic scale. It is fought everywhere. We are not intentionally bombing civilians. As in every war, some civilians who do not evacuate the danger areas, which we designate ahead of time, are bound to be caught in it.

"Communications in these underdeveloped areas are extremely bad."

"Red China has declared that Thailand will be next. They have completely lifted their guise by sending troops from North Vietnam into South Vietnam. They have announced their ultimate goal to take over the world," Kottich said.

Kottich's speech was sponsored by the International Relations Club.

Application For Transfer To UC, State Due Now

Students planning to transfer to the University of California, San Francisco State College or San Jose State College must have their transfer notices in as soon as possible, since acceptance is on a first-come, first-served basis.

This information was revealed today by Howard Schoon, counselor here.

Cards requesting applications for admission to the University of California for the Spring and Fall semesters of 1966 can be obtained from any counselor In Room S-160.

Students wishing to transfer to San Francisco or San Jose State Colleges are expected to go directly to the specified college for applications. If appearance in person is inconvenient, a letter or a postcard requesting an application will be accepted, Schoon said.

He advised that applications for admission be in as early as possible because they are immediately stamped with a number, which is filed numerically. Students with the lowest numbers will be considered for admission first.

Those students wishing to enter in the Spring semester 1966 at S.F. State should apply now. Those who want to enter in the fall should apply by January 1.

San Jose State is accepting applications for Spring, 1966, from October 1 to December 1, and for Fall 1966, from January 1 to March 10.

Local Fraternities Receive IFC Awards

Awards were presented to three fraternities for outstanding scholastic and service achievement at the Inter-Fraternity Council Smoker held in Smith Hall recently.

Alpha Sigma Delta won for outstanding service, Beta Tau for scholarship and Alpha Kappa Rho for basketball.

The semiannual Smoker is held at the beginning of each semester to introduce freshmen to aspects of fraternity life.

There are six fraternities represented in IFC.

The Gem's Pearl Anniversary

War: G'man Pushes Bonds, Conservation

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles on the history of the college as reflected through the pages of The Guardsman.)

By Mike Smith, Managing Editor

City College was not only to have its difficulties with the rising population in the early 1940's, but also with some age-old problems that would seem always to remain unsolved, such as continuous violations of parking regulations, student apathy, messy conditions made by lunchers in the cafeteria and senseless vandalism.

These problems are old to the college itself; bnt they are new to students and to the ever-changing staffs of The Guardsman, and each generation seems to look upon the problems in a different manner.

In **The Guardsman** issue of November 5, 1940, an editorial expressed its disgust over a few college students attending here at that time who started a fire in the middle of one of the cafeteria tables. This same type of incident was repeated last semester, but **The Guardsman** did not appear to be as disgusted as it was 25 years ago.

BURNING—INTENSIFIED

A little over 12 months after the first table-burning incident in 1940, something else was burning—Pearl Harbor. When the college students here returned after Christmas vacation, the Nation was at war.

But more than 400 men students and great many instructors did not return; they had been drafted into or had enlisted in the Armed Forces.

On the front page of the January 9, 1942, **Guardsman** were rules and regulations for air raids. It was not long before all "luxury" advertisements in the college paper were replaced by war bond and defense stamp promotion.

WAR BOND CAMPAIGN

In the late spring of 1942, **The Guardsman** started a huge campaign in the college to buy war bonds and stamps. After the staff received permission from the U.S. Treasury Department, there were six more similar campaigns to follow throughout the war years.

During the first **Guardsman** war bond drive, the local newspapers picked up City College's campaign which was eventually expanded and turned into a rally held at the El Rey theater.

The Guardsman also dropped its twice-weekly publication schedule and came out only twice a month. But this measure was opposed by the college students and faculty alike. Eventually a compromise plan was devised whereby the paper would be cut to half its size (a four column, four page issue), published on a weekly publication.

"SHARE-A-RIDE . . ."

So a weekly **Guardsman** continued its activities encouraging bond rallies, stamp dances, and "share-a-ride" campaigns.

With gasoline rationed, the college newspaper helped in the organization of car pools. In mid-1944, the cafeteria suffered a penny shortage, and **The Gnardsman** started a successful drive to collect pennies for the cafeteria.

Mendietta-Led Booters Crush Menlo, Drop Close One To San Jose; Title Hopes Sound

Ram soccer fans can expect another top-notch team for 1965. The Rams opened the season with a surprisingly easy 7-0 victory September 24 over league contender Menlo College, but followed the victory with a tough 4-1 loss to NCAA semifinalist, San Jose State last Wednesday.

Standout for the locals in the Menlo game was Alex Mendietta, who took up in '65 where he left off in '64. Mendietta scored on three separate occasions during the contest.

Pete Rossi, former All-City player from Mission High School, also made his presence felt in his first collegiate competition. He controlled the entire half-field area and also connected on a 22-yard shot.

Eighty-five degree temperatures played an important role in the loss to San Jose State. Although the locals had numerous scoring opportunities, they managed to score only once. The scoring drought was due mainly to the outstanding play of San Jose goalie, Frank Mangiola.

Coach Roy Diederichsen stated after the game, "We played 14 men — 10 players and 4 goalies. Mangiola was outstanding, only once did he not stop our shots." On that one occasion he was helpless as Mendietta's sure foot put a soft tap in the left corner of the net.

Although the Rams outplayed the Spartans in the first half, they took their halftime break on the short end of a 2-0 score.

The Rams took numerous shots at the San Jose goal with the majority of them missing by a hairline. Tommy Samuelson nearly started the scoring off with a cannon-like shot that was stopped on a fabulous save by Mangiola. Later, Louis Golcher missed the wooden framings on a terrific head-shot which came via right wing Ron Van Velthysen.

Seconds later, Mendietta took aim on a 20-yarder which Mangiola again saved, but the ball bounced out of the goalie's grasp and left wing Nelsen Artiga took a follow-up shot, but Mangiola again made the save.

The Spartans scored first on a technical error in the Ram defensive lines. Two minutes later, Joe Sermel made it 2-0 in favor of San Jose. Five minutes into the second half Mendietta scored the Rams' only goal of the day.

Minutes later Spartan All-American Lou Frazier startled the Rams by driving through their entire defense for a score.

In the closing minutes of the game, Sermel got his second goal of the day to make the final score 4-1, in favor of the Spartans.

Returning veterans will have to carry the heavy load until the Rams' youngsters mature. The influx of new talent has always been tremendous, and this year should be no exception, with players coming from as far away as Africa.

This mixture of veterans and newcomers is expected to bring the Rams their third straight state title.



SOCCER TEAM CAPTAIN ALEX MENDIETTA rams through one of his three goals of the day in City College's 7-0 triumph over Menlo College at Crocker-Amazon Field on September 24. —Guardsman photo by Cosme Castanleto.

Booters Aim For Third Title Year, Face Vikings Today

Searching for a third straight State Championship the Ram booters face three conference foes in this week's schedule as the Northern California Soccer Conference season gets into full swing.

First to face the mighty Rams is Diablo Valley College in a 3 p.m. contest scheduled for this afternoon at Concord field in Diablo Valley. The Rams are strong favorites in this game. Last year the Vikings dropped both league games with the Rams by scores of 12-1 and 3-1.

Northern California Junior College Soccer Conference runner-up, College of San Mateo, is slated for an October 11 afternoon contest at San Mateo. The Bulldogs should offer more opposition to the powerful Ram attack.

Last year they too fell twice, 4-1 and 7-0, as the City College booters swept to an undefeated conference record.

Rounding out the week's schedule, the Rams travel to Menlo Park for a game with Menlo College, Thursday, October 14.

The Rams, piloted by coach Roy Diederichsen, are an overwhelming favorite to repeat as conference champions as well as State champions. Coach Diederichsen happily boasts of having a 50 per cent better team than last year.

"This year I have 22 good players, as compared to an average of 12 good players a year," Diederichsen said. "Besides having returning All-American Alex Mendietta, the team will boast of three All-City players from Mission High School and one All-City star from New York," he added.

RA To Attend Sportsday At Monterey College

Members of the Recreation Association will attend a sportsday at Monterey Peninsula College Saturday, October 23, Pam Maul, RA president, announced today.

Competition is scheduled in volleyball, bowling, badminton, archery, tennis, golf and other sports. Those interested may sign up for the sportsday at the women's gymnasium now.

Rams Meet Owls Friday

Vasquez Tags Cross Country Squad As League Darkhorse

The City College cross country team may be the darkhorse of the Golden Gate Conference, a very optimistic coach Louis Vasquez said today.

The Ram spikers, hoping to cop the title by upsets, have two tuneups before the season starts. The season actually gets underway Friday, October 15, against San Jose City College.

On Friday, the cindermen are entered in the Golden Gate team race at Golden Gate Park. This specific meet is a team race, not an individual race. The teams entered include all Golden Gate Conference teams and any two-year college that wants to enter.

The following Saturday the team will compete in the Sacramento invitational meet. This meet, although similar to the Golden Gate meet, only differs in that every team from Fresno to Sacramento enters.

As of now Vasquez thinks his two best runners are George Ferguson and Bill Long. Vasquez believes too that he may have three real comers in Greg Bolich, Al Thomas and Don O'Looney.

According to Vasquez, "All three will take time getting into shape, but should come around at the end." These three along with Long and Ferguson could pull some upsets.

The team will meet every team in the conference. In November the runners will try for the Northern California regionals.

Gridders Face Rough Task, Title Hopes Promising

Foothill's Owls invade San Francisco to take on the Rams in what promises to be one of the top Golden Gate Conference games for 1965 on Friday afternoon. It's the league opener for both teams.

Foothill's claim to fame is a 46-20 opening win over American River Junior College of Sacramento. American River never knew what hit them, as the score was 34-0 at the half.

There were many stars for Foothill, but none stood out better than tailback Russ Hodge. Hodge, who also is seventh-ranked in the '65 world track and field decathlon standings, scored three times in the first quarter.

Using his quick start and hefty (6-3, 220-pound) frame to advantage, he twice bucked over from the two-yard line and also sprinted in from 18 yards out.

If the Rams are to win they'll have more than just Hodge to cope with. Don Coppinger is described by coach Bill Abbey as "the school's finest-ever receiver." The 6-0, 200-pound Coppinger caught 18 aerials for 335 yards in 1964.

This season Coppinger joined with Jack Cheney to give the Owls a strong linebacking corps.

Foothill also will present a strong passing game. Quarterback Bill Lerch, a defensive specialist last year, completed 11 of 15 for 209 yards against American River.

On October 15, Chabot's Gladiators take on the Rams in the second league affair for both teams.

With 17 lettermen returning, last year's cochamps again figure to be in the thick of things. The Gladiators have already dumped Yuba College, 14-7, but last weekend were upset by Sacramento City College, 20-7.

Chabot coach Ed Hart recently summed up the league race when he said, "Contra Costa again will be a top contender, Merritt will be improved, Diablo Valley has its best crop of backs in 10 years, Foothill has 16 lettermen returning, San Francisco is always strong, and both College of San Mateo and San Jose City College figure to be improved."

Gridders Trample Mustangs, 26-12, In Preseason Tilt

By Frank Cooney

City College of San Francisco "platooned" its way to homecoming victory last Friday by mauling the San Joaquin Mustangs 26-12.

Gambling with thin bench strength, coach "Dutch" Elston employed a new defensive unit which held the river's end team to a 163 yard net gain.

"This new platoon turned in a great performance," Elston boasted after the game. "Tackles Chris Panagolacos and Jerd Lapham along with ends Chris Davis and Don McGee did a great job of containing the Mustang ground gain.

The "platoon" which Elston spoke of is an entire team which is used exclusively for defense. Another platoon is used for offense.

When a team shuttles its platoons then players on each platoon are able to get an occasional breather.

It was this lack of rest which foiled the Rams on their journey to Los Angeles Valley two weeks ago. In that game the same linemen were playing both ways, so by the time the last quarter came along Valley just rolled right through the Ram's weary line.

The offensive squad made its presence felt with several outstanding long gains.

Ron Fassler, who netted 114 yards, caused quite a commotion among the small crowd of 250 when he juggled a long pass from Bill Gianquinto in the fourth quarter.

Fassler gained control of the skin and outran defenders for an 82 yard score. Earlier in the game Fassler did an eleven yard ballet down the sidelines and barely clipped the corner flag for his first score.

O. J. Simpson accounted for the other two Ram touchdowns.

On the first San Francisco offensive play of the second half O. J. galloped 47 yards to put City College ahead 18-6. In the second quarter Simpson racked up the first S.F. tally with a 24 yard scamper.

Despite all the good news "Dutch" had words of caution for optimists. "After we got going good we started making mistakes. Several times we allowed Delta receivers to get wide open. There is still a lot of work ahead of us."

Petitions For Intra Basketball Due Oct. 22

Deadline for filing petitions for entering the intramural basketball league this semester has been set for Friday, October 22, Stan Angel, Associated Men Student president, said today.

Concerning the intramural track meet which the AMS plans to have for the first time this semester, Angel said that the track meet will be in three specified College Hour periods.

There will also be three different leagues in the track meet as in the basketball competition, the fraternity, the club, and the independent.

The requirements for both the basketball and track competition call for possession of Associated Student membership in either the fraternity or club under which the participant plays, and restriction of play to only one team in any league.

Ram Football 1965 Outlook Still Good

RAMBLINGS

For Cager Success.— Renovation A Must

By William Pates

DESPITE ALL tendencies to the contrary, 1965 isn't expected to be a "building" year for coach Dutch Elston's crew. As a matter of fact, the present squad has been described as being three touchdowns better than last year's Ram club.

A large case of egotism was as much responsible for the Ram humiliation by Terrel Rey and company in Los Angeles as were the 140 yards in penalties, crucial fumbles and a pass interception.

Prior to their initial preseason contest, Elston's "21+" club was involved in a harmless scrimmage in which City College had the fortune to come out on the top of a 63-0 extermination.

If anything, the club was beginning to believe its reviews.

Nevertheless, it can't be overlooked that San Francisco was in the exhibition, trailing 0-7 until midway in the third period, before the Los Angeles Monarchs put it out of reach.

It is hoped that these early season "bugs" will be worked out before this Friday, when league competition is inaugurated with City College facing the Foothill Owls at home.

The Owls have defeated the Rams in their only previous engagements by scores of 19-18 and 15-13 in 1962 and 1964 respectively.

* * *

A GREAT DEAL of renovating will have to take place this upcoming season if the City College Ram basketball team is to return to the heights of the past.

Without the fantastic Jerry Chandler and Art Adams, Sid Phelan's 1965 squad came close to winning the college's fourth straight conference championship, which would have been the sixth in eight years.

Sloppiness in rebounding and ball handling should be passed over as just being part of the game, but it appeared that the Rams lost several contests which they had relatively in hand through these two weaknesses. A certain amount of this trouble was no doubt caused by a forced loss of composure.

The loss of four of the starting "five," especially Henry King and Rich Henderson, should greatly affect the outcome of this coming season unless there is a strong influx of new and better talent.

King represented the main link in the squad's front line as well as contributing much in the scoring column. In the playmaking department Henderson had no equal on this club. Without him the team appeared in dire straits at times.

Forward Mike Cahill, the offensive "gun" of the club in '64 will not be returning and neither will guard Jim Duggan, who took over a starting position part way through the season.

All of these athletes turned in clutch performances vital to the Rams' race for a fourth straight title.

Unless Willie Jones, the guard who lost his starting spot to Duggan, can regain his confidence, he may find himself on the bench, leaving only forward Ed Wilson as the lone club member from last year's "five" who has a fair chance of retaining a starting role.

So there you have it. Only two men who played a great deal in 1964. All positions are open, everybody has a chance.

What is needed? A little bit of everything.

Despite the fact that the basketball season doesn't start for another month and a half, coach Phelan is looking around for potential club members. Anyone who thinks he might want to go out for basketball, is requested to get in touch with coach Phelan during the next month.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 61 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1965 NUMBER 3

Republican Committee Gets Campus OK; Council Tables Table-Setting Allocation

By Rich Heintz

Student Council on Monday of last week voted to accept the City College of San Francisco Committee for Republicanism application for on-campus recognition, 8-0-3.

Questions before the motion was passed ranged from the legality of the organization to its function.

Lincoln Pain, a member of Student Council, questioned its legality on the grounds that he thought the state did not allow representation of a political party on campus.

James Wyatt, student government adviser, informed council that the "law has been changed (in 1961) and the State Education Code provides for representation in secondary schools of political clubs."

He also added that the only real requirement is that the political party represented be on the state ballot.

The function of the organization, according to Paul Shuttleworth, president of the group, is basically to serve as a forum at which the members hope to bring together moderate and liberal Republicans.

"We plan to have good Republican speakers here and possibly have some films."

Pain inquired why the group was not affliated with the Young Republicans, who are not at present on campus.

"Dean Hillsman felt that it would be better," Shuttleworth said, "if the organization were strictly on campus with no outside obligations."

Concerning the financial business of the Associated Students, last week council approved the allocation of $75 to Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society on campus.

Biff Barnes, finance chairman, explained that the money regularly alloted AGS is used for pins, scholarships, chapter and state dues.

Council then passed the motion unanimously.

At the same meeting, council tabled a motion to allocate $196.82, for themselves, in order to purchase a set of Student Council tableware.

Barbara Kontis, Associated Student vice president, requested the money for the dishes, at which time some parliamentary somersalts occured.

Her motion was moved tabled by Ernie Woodcock, freshman member of Student Council.

She then placed an objection to the motion, which failed, 3-7-0.

The motion placed by Woodcock was then passed, 7-3-0, and the issued was tabled.

Miss Kontis, however, brought up the issue again by requesting a motion to take the issue off the table.

This failed, 2-7-1.

Dennis Sweeny, AS president, suspended the rule to allow Miss Kontis a discussion on the matter, with council's approval, 9-1-0.

The main argument for the dishes was that City College should have a set of presentable tableware for the semiannual AS banquet.

Arguments opposed to such allocation centered around the fact that some of the members of council considered such expenditure was indicative of a selfish act on council's part.

Before the meeting was brought back to regular procedure, Councilman Doug Blanche commented that for council to do this "would be immoral."

Public Relations Position Added To Executive Cabinet

Associated Student President Dennis Sweeney announced today that 32 students comprise his executive cabinet for this semester.

Sweeney introduced one new office, that of Public Relations Chairman, in addition to the 30 which were part of the cabinet last semester. Two advertising students, Judy Guild and Joan Shaw, will share the new position.

"All of the officers this semester are extremely capable, very interested in student government and willing to work hard," Sweeney stated. "I feel that the fact that there are so many who are interested indicates a trend toward more paricipation in student government and AS-sponsored activities."

The cabinet consists of three subgroups: the Appointive Cabinet, the Honorary Appointive Cabinet and the Executive Officers.

The Appointive Cabinet consists of the following students, listed with their offices: Helen Ferentinos, recording secretary; Helen Bundros, corresponding secretary; Margie Cheney, presidential secretary; Kathy Kidd, state information chairman; Biff Barnes, finance chairman.

Janet Hinterman, assistant finance chairman; Joanne Johnson, student card sales chairman; Mike Skinner, student card sales coordinator; Daniel Yee, high school liason officer; Tom Csekey, athletics and awards commissioner; Sandra Sager, election commissioner; Gary Freund, parliamentarian.

Christine Scales, student-faculty relations chairman; Glen Fahs, publicity chairman; Dianne Burnick, external publicity chairman; Stella Thalinger, concert-lecture chairman; and Miss Shaw and Miss Guild, public relations.

The following students comprise the Honorary Appointive Cabinet: Council of Organizations Chairman Dave Minkin; Rally Commissioner Tom Duff; Inter-Sorority Council President Carol Jimenez; Inter-Fraternity Council President Chuck Pickens.

Publications Board Chairman Don Patten; Campus Police Representative Robert Tietjen; Recreation Association President Pamela Maul, and KCSF President Paul Dobie.

The Executive Officers are Barbara Kontis, AS vice president; Stan Angel, Associated Men Student president; Mary Maurer, Associated Women Student president; Earl Braverman, Sophomore Class president, and Mike Nygren, Freshman Class president.

India Is Topic Of C-Hour Lecture

Janki N. Baht, consul in charge of information for India, is scheduled to address all interested students tomorrow during College Hour in the theater. He will discuss the recent conflicts in India.

Born in Kashmir, Baht received his elementary education and then went on to obtain two master's degrees; one in history from the University of Punjab and one in political science from the University of Bahares.

Lecturing in history and political science for five years at the University of Mysore in southern India, Baht wrote a number of research papers on international relations.

These papers were published in various journals in England and Continental Europe.

Baht worked as a scholar at the Indian School of International Studies in New Delhi before joining the Indian Diplomatic Service.

From 1958-61, Baht was employed as assistant press attache at the Indian embassy in Jarkarta, Indonesia.

He has been consul in charge of press public relations and cultural affairs since November, 1962.

Joseph Jacobsen, foreign student adviser, announced that Baht will conduct a question and answer period after his lecture.

'American Dream' Opens Fall C-Hour Drama Productions

The American Dream by Edward Albee will be presented tomorrow as the first College Hour drama production of the semester, director Walter Krumm announced today.

Cast in the five-member production are Gale Bradley as Mommey, Jamie O'Neill as Daddy, Gail Ross as Grandma, John Leveck as The Young Man, and Lana Tershy as Mrs. Barker.

"The play," Krumm stated, "is a sardonic comedy illuminating middle class values in middle class dialogue, and showing both in ridiculous and shallow terms.

"Written by the young American playwrite Albee," Krumm added, "the play is in very contemporary form, and it borders on the fringe of absurdity."

The setting itself will follow a pop art vein. A red and white candy stripe sofa will be in the center of the set, backed by four white panels suspended across the width of the stage.

A girl's face with a piece of straw in her teeth will be painted on the first panel, and a large H'mmmmm across the other three.

In addition, Krumm stated, there will also be social comment in saxaphone obbligato, provided by Tom Dotzler, drama student at City College.

The original score, also put together by Dotzler, will be interjected at opportune and appropriate times during the dialogue, and particularly at the entrance of The Young Man, the American Dream personified.

"Also," Krumm said, "when Mommy says, 'Would you care to take your dress off, Mrs. Barker?' And Mrs. Barker answers, 'I don't mind if I do,' and does, we are working out melodies for a proper musical accompaniment. In other words, getting a zip out of a sax."

On November 3, the first major production of the drama department, The Playboy Of The Western World, by J. M. Synge, will open.

Palace Gold Room Set As Scene Of Freshman Ball

The Sheraton Palace's exclusive Gold Room will provide the atmosphere for Midnight Magic, this year's semiformal Frosh Ball to be held on Friday, October 22, from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Music for the event will be provided by the Dick Crest band.

Admission to Midnight Magic is free of charge, provided of course, that one member of each couple is an Associated Student card holder. Couples who are not members of the AS may attend but will be expected to pay a $2.50 entrance fee at the door.

This rule also applies to students from other colleges as well. Bids will be available beginning today at both the Silver Pole in Science Hall and in Bungalow 5, according to Mike Nygren, Freshman Class president.

Highlight of the evening will be the selection of the beau and belle of the ball, more commonly referred to as the "Cutest Couple Contest."

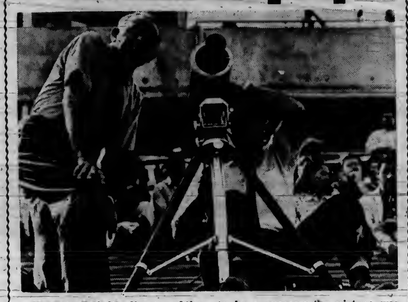
All interested couples are expected to sign up with President Nygren in Bungalow 5 as soon as possible. The only stipulation concerning the contest is that one member of the couple must also be a member of the Freshman Class.

An overwhelming response is anticipated by the judges, Sponsors James Wyatt and David Spence, Freshman President Nygren and AS President Dennis Sweeney, as exciting prizes and honors will be bestowed upon the winners.

Dress for the ladies is formal, while men will have the choice of either tuxedo or dark suit.

Nygren predicted that "October 22 should truly prove an evening of Midnight Magic, as couples swing to the lively tunes of Dick Crest and his band."

Instant Replay



Henry Leff (left), director of the radio and television broadcasting department, and Victor Vaio, instructional assistant in performing arts, are experimenting with a new electric picture machine that was made, of course, in Japan.

The machine is one of the college's two new Sony video tape cameras. It was used to photograph the Ram - Mustang football game October 1. The experiment proved to be a success; the picture was very satisfactory, according to Vaio, and the football coaches have a film of the game that can be shown on the campus' closed-circuit television to the athletes.

Video tapes are also taken of Communications 5A and 5B classes that are, because of their size, held in the Riordan auditorium. The films are later shown to students who were absent from the classes.

AS Sends 21 Delegates To Menlo Conference Saturday

City College will be represented by 21 delegates at the Area Six Conference this Saturday at Menlo College in Atherton, James C. Wyatt, student government adviser, said today.

Wyatt indicated that resolutions adopted at this meeting will be brought before the state-wide conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association scheduled to meet at Sacramento November 18 to 20.

There are 75 two-year colleges in the State of California. The CJCSGA divides these colleges into 8 areas geographically. City College and the two-year colleges of the greater peninsula are in Area Six. Other Area Six Colleges are College of San Mateo, Menlo, Foothill, West Valley, San Jose, Gavilan, Cabrillo, and Monterey Peninsula Colleges.

Each area meets approximately one month before the state conference of the association is held. Workshops and discussions at these meetings produce ideas on topics of general interest to the association as a whole as well as to individual colleges, often times affecting the student.

At a general assembly all resolutions brought up during the meeting are either adopted and brought before the state convention for further discussion, or rejected.

One resolution adopted at the state convention last year was the innovation of an official seal of the CJCSGA.

Although the college is restricted to sending only 21 delegates to the Menlo conference, "25 to 30 students have already indicated they would like to go," Wyatt said.

Following is the list of delegates: Percy Jones, Glen Fahs, Doug Bianchi, John Becker, Ernest Woodcock, Diane Burnick, Karen Carlson, Mike Nygren, Christine Scales, Gary Freund, Sandy Sager, Kathy Kidd, Ron Appel, Janet Ottone, Stan Angel, Ellie Muntz, Steve Schroffel.

Earl Braverman, Dennis Sweeney, Helen Bundros, Tom Cloney, Dave Hohman, Linda Castro, Eva Dinese Watkins.

Deadline Nears For Fall Scholarships

Scholarships totaling $750 are available to students here this semester who meet requirements of need, ambition and scholarship.

Mary Golding, dean of women, said that applications are due in S-150 by Friday, October 22. Dean Golding heads the committee, composed of instructors and counselors, which decides to whom scholarships are to be awarded.

The Scottish Rite Scholarship is $175 each awarded to four students. "To be eligible," Dean Golding explained, "a student must graduate from a San Francisco high school and must have completed work at the college during 1965.

"The second scholarship available this semester is the Chinese Students Club Scholarship of $50, which will be awarded to a worthy student who has completed 12 units at this college," Dean Golding continued.

Last semester $25,000 worth of scholarships was awarded. A complete list of scholarships to be awarded during the spring semester is published in the college catalogue.

Students may apply for the spring scholarships at any time, but Dean Golding suggested that applications be held until qualification is assured.

Departmental scholarships are available to students majoring in a number of areas, particularly hotel and restaurant and ornamental horticulture.

Fall Guardsman First Class

Associated Collegiate Press rated the Fall, 1964, volume of The Guardsman First Class, in scorebook evaluation received after publication of the final issue last spring.

This brings the overall record in 47 semesters of Guardsman membership in ACP to 32 All-American ratings and 15 First Class.

In the total scorebook evaluation, which includes such sections as news coverage, news style, editorials and columns, sports, headlines, makeup, photography and typography, The Guardsman total score of 3645 missed the All-American score by 55 points, but was 445 points over the minimum of the First Class rating.

Ratings, made semiannually to all member papers of college and university level throughout the nation, are usually received in April for fall semester volumes and late October or November for the spring semester.

Editorial Board members for the Fall, 1964, volume were Fred Weles, editor in chief, now at University of San Francisco; Patricia H. Dutter, managing editor, at San Francisco State College; Ann Weill, news editor, at SF State; Mike Smith, sports editor, now managing editor of The Guardsman; Boyd Burtnett and Bea Takeuchi, staff writers; and Don Patton, editorial assistant, now Guardsman editor in chief.

Burtnett is currently with the San Jose Post Record.

ACP headquarters are at University of Minnesota, and a national convention is scheduled to meet in San Francisco.

Dates for the annual ACP conference, to be held in San Francisco this year, are October 21-23 at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

Platform Serves Variety Of Purposes



THIS PIECE OF OUTDOOR FURNITURE was built after a lot of noise was made last semester over the lack of a free speech area. Three and a half weeks went by this semester before a student made official use of the platform. —Guardsman photo by Margaret Jimenez.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

Vol. 61, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1965 Page 2

Hyde Park Platform—Where Have All The Crusaders Gone?

LAST SEMESTER this campus was the scene of numerous political uprisings. The main topic of discussion resulted with the introduction of a completely independent party, Reform On Campus. Commonly referred to as ROC, this group campaigned vigorously for the introduction of a free speech area on campus.

This Hype Park platform, which eventually won approval and was erected near the Ram over the summer, was established to give any student on campus a chance to voice his opinions.

ROC, after a long, hard battle, triumphed victorously and its dream became reality. It was thought by all that the platform would be used to full advantage this semester. As the first three weeks of the semester close, the facilities have been used sparingly.

The area has become a popular place for students to lounge on while eating lunch, for talking, or a good place to meet friends. The Guardsman certainly does not choose to believe that all the determination shown last semester by ROC was wasted.

If newspaper coverage, suspensions and arrests were made in connection with the Hyde Park platform only so it could be used as a student lunch area, the whole purpose certainly seems defeated.

In the coming weeks, it will be interesting to see what developments take place with regard to this issue.

Old Problem Shows Its Face

WITH THE COMING of warm, sunny weather to the campus in the past few weeks, throngs of students enjoy relaxing under temperate skies and make use of the lawn area on the south hill of the campus. **With this situation comes a distressing problem—littering.**

Granted, whenever large groups gather together in a concentrated area, excessive littering is bound to take place. But in the past few weeks, this problem has reached the point where something must be done.

The campus area in question, one of the main entrances to the college, looks like a garbage dump!

All must stop and realize what type of atmosphere in engraved on the mind of the visitor to the campus. On some days, the grass is literally covered with all sorts of trash and debris.

Visitors would certainly gain the impression that students here don't care what the campus looks like.

A few semesters ago, this problem became pressing to the point where direct action was taken. Signs were posted throughout the campus grounds asking students to dispose of their litter in trash cans available for this use.

Fortunately, enough students apparently recognized the problem and heeded the signs. The excessive littering dropped appreciatively and so the problem seemed solved.

This semester, the custodial and gardening staffs seem to be working constantly to pick up after the careless students too thoughtless to recognize the proper place for litter.

And by the way, the proper place for litter is the trash cans. The cigarette wells, the small square-shaped concrete receptacles located outside all major entrances to the college, are for cigarettes and cigarettes only. **No litter should be placed here!**

It seems that the no-litter signs used a few semesters ago should be taken out of cold storage, the dust should be wiped off and they should again be displayed. **They're certainly doing no good obstructed from public view, and they definitely can't aggrevate the situation.**

Students should make every effort to dispose of all litter properly and think before they toss it over their shoulders. Let's make this campus look presentable again instead of appearing like a junk pile.

The only thing to be lost is the litter.

Hard-Won Speech Area— A Symbol Of Cooperation

With the fall semester getting into full swing, one spot on the college campus has yet to gain the college's attention — that is, in so far as its original purpose is concerned.

After much discussion and some rebellion, City College boasts a newly built free speech platform, a symbol of successful student, faculty and administration cooperation. Its use, however, has thus far been varied, only once devoted to speech making.

The story of the speech platform goes back to last spring and has its roots in the University of California free speech movement with its nationwide effect.

During the Spring 1965 semester, offshoots of the UC speech fight began to appear on the City College campus. Various campus groups began the campaign to establish several free speech areas on the college campus.

Soon these groups received substantial student support. Once this support was firmly established, the project was taken up by the Reform On Campus party.

ROC adopted into its platform several free speech points, among these the establishment of a free speech area on campus. This effort was not in vain. Through its voice enough pressure was exerted in favor of action, and this brought about the creation of a Student-Faculty-Administration Advisory Committee.

On the committee's recommendation to President Louis G. Conlan, a temporary free speech area was established last spring.

The present podium, located on the grass strip facing the Ramporium and next to the Ram, is a result of the advisory committee's recommendation. Its use is governed by certain guidelines, set up by the committee, to allow fair and equitable use.

The area is open for student use anytime between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. on weekdays when the college is in session.

Registered students wishing to use the free speech area are required to signup in advance at the Dean of Men's office to avoid conflicts in the use of the area. This list is kept by the dean and is operated on a first come, first served basis.

Impromptu use of the area by individual students can be scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each college day on a half-hour time period basis.

Requests for off-campus speakers follow the same procedures set for scheduling impromptu use of the area. A chairman or president of an on-campus organization signs up at the Dean of Men's office for time and place.

All speakers are expected to comply with the policies adopted by the Advisory Committee Representatives. Further information on these policies is available in the College catalogue or in Dean Ralph Hillsman's office.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

(Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, S-304. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and rhetoric. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

● Offending T-Shirts

Editor, The Guardsman:

In our degenerate and highly materialistic society, it does not surprise me to see the depths to which a man would lower himself in order to add height to his stack of dollar bills. Certain avaricious profiteers possess a complete lack of ethics when it comes to making money.

The ownership of the California Book Co. has sunk to an all-time low in business responsibility by displaying for sale in the S. F. store window a T-shirt with **Participant—1st Annual L.A. Riots** printed on it; the letters dripping in red and a smouldering city pictured upon it.

There is nothing humorous about the riots that took place in Watts this summer. Human life was destroyed, a considerable amount of property was lost, the cause of Civil Rights was set back several years and interracial friction was increased.

To find anything even vaguely amusing about the riots is incomprehensible. And to commercialize this atrocity shows that compassion and responsibility have been replaced by avariciousness and stupidity.

Since the owners of the California Book Company apparently cannot be approached morally, they must be approached economically. Therefore, I recommend a complete economic boycott of the California Book Company until the owner proves that he can carry on his business with responsibility.

The owners of the California Book Company would not think it so funny if the riots had errupted in San Francisco and his store was one of the many to be looted and burned.

Alex Hing

Student Successfully Challenges Post Office

By Greg Frazier

A 1962 law restricting a citizen's right to receive "Communist political propaganda" through the mail unless specifically requested in writing was successfully challenged by Leif Heilberg, a night class student here.

Heilberg initiated his suit two years ago through the local office of the American Civil Liberties Union after the Post Office Department detained a Chinese pamphlet, printed in Esperanto and entitled, A Proposal Concerning the General Line of the International Communist Movement.

Heilberg, a native of Denmark who was deported from Bulgaria in 1958 for expressing anti-Communist views while attending the International Esperanto Congress, stated that the pamphlet's interest for him was "as evidence of the utility of Esperanto."

Prior to the 8-0 (one abstaining) United States Supreme Court decision which declared the 1962 law unconstitutional, the Postmaster General was required to detain foreign publications designated by customs officials as "Communist political propaganda."

The addressee was then notified that his mail was being held and would be destroyed unless he returned a reply card requesting the mail.

According to a San Francisco Chronicle editorial, **"The courts . . . have observed that the names of persons filing requests for intercepted mail were kept on lists that found their way to the House Un-American Activities Committee."**

The Supreme Court did not consider the constitutionality of the standards used to judge the literature as Communist propaganda. In its decision, the Court rested **"on the narrow ground that the addressee in order to receive his mail must request in writing that it be delivered. This amounts . . . to an unconstitutional abridgement of First Amendment rights."**

Marshall W. Krause, who argued the case before the Supreme Court, commented, "The decision takes an important step to insure complete privacy of the mails."

Following the decision, Postmaster General John A. Gronouski stated, **"Despite its good intentions, the law has proven practically unworkable and was a harassment to serious scholars and newsmen. Ever since I have been Postmaster General, I have been concerned about the implications of this program on freedom of speech. I am pleased that the Supreme Court has clarified the issue."**

The government had argued that Congress enacted the mail curb in the awareness that a postal subsidy in effect was being given the very Communist governments that bar American publications.

An editorial appearing in the San Francisco Chronicle stated that the Supreme Court decision ". . . will be welcomed by all Americans who cherish the freedoms of speech and of the press and who properly challenge the 'Big Brother' activities of over-zealous Government agencies."

Outpost

Pontiff's Trip Challenge To Disbelievers

By B.T.

THE pilgrimage of Pope Paul VI is a challenge to disbelievers of this scientific age. Even atheists cannot deny the greatness of this one man who has traveled out of his Holy City to seek world peace.

His Holiness has expressed **HOPE**. His willingness to go to Red China is inspiring and his **FAITH** in mankind moves even the toughest of men.

"No more war; never again war! Peace. It is peace which must guide the destinies of peoples and of all mankind . . ."

Pope Paul speaks for all religions, without singling out one. He speaks for all men and even to those who do not believe in the power on high.

All religions preach **BROTHERHOOD**, whether it be Buddhist, Moslem, Jewish, Catholic or Protestant.

To practice brotherhood is the supreme test.

His Holiness, in his appeal to the United Nations, in making this journey is merely proof that he believes that all human beings can be rational.

Pope Paul wants action. Not words.

* * *

NEXT TO THE pretender's ability to project himself, the most treasured something in the theater is that precious aid called publicity.

There are drama students who view members of the press with suspicion, as if they were self-appointed amateur critics or the gestapo of the tabloids.

This immediately puts them on guard, for here comes that poison pen, but it's publicity, good or bad.

Only in the interest of publicity did Outpost view the rehearsals of **The American Dream, by Edward Albee.** Albe is a master of contemporary dialogue.

He wrote Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolfe? which is being filmed with Liz and Richard.

The American Dream is full of symbolism and strong, humorous, interesting dialogue.

Grandma, the complaining old lady, is portrayed by a Negro girl, **Gail Bradley.** Miss Bradley is very young but has great potential.

Her outstanding characterization of Grandma makes one remember that there is humor in adjusting to old age and its idiosyncracies.

Mommy, an unrealistic female with a psyche that could delight a praetising psychoanalyst at the UC Medical Center, is played by **Gail Ross.**

Miss Ross is quite convincing.

Daddy is acted by **James O'Neill.** He isn't a Daddy-O in this play. He doesn't even make a pass at Mrs. Barker (**Lana Tersley**). O'Neill can say, "Yes, Mommy," with such sincerity that it is almost unbelievable.

John LeVeck plays the All-American he-man, the man with everything AND a tragic flaw. LeVeck is well cast in this role, for he possesses the physical features of his part.

Again, director **Walter Krumm** has displayed expert selection and direction.

Alexander the Great was born in Europe, died in Asia and buried in Africa.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1965

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Member Associated Collegiate Press 1965-1966

Meanderings

By Mike Smith

CITY COLLEGE is one of the many colleges in the nation that is located in a metropolitan area such as San Francisco. Many students come to San Francisco specifically so that they can attend City College.

Other students have lived in the city all their lives, and some will never leave because the city is their future. But all of us are in college today for just about the same reason; we are in search of the bright future.

Within these college walls, we want the city to stay around us forever because opportunity knocks louder and longer here than in any other place in the world.

The ancient Greek philosopher, Aristotle, once pondered in about the year 350 B.C., **"Men come together in cities in order to live; they remain together in order to live the good life."**

The good life? It will not be long before three out of every four Americans will be crowding and bumping each other, looking for the good life, in every major U.S. city. By the year 2000, the Bureau of the Census estimates that 80 per cent of all Americans will reside in a city.

Everytime the population of a metropolitan area rises so does crime, venereal disease, and deadly traffic accidents.

There is dirty air in the city that comes from vehicle fumes, industry smoke and chemical plants. It is believed that this foul air plays a role in heart, lung and circulatory illnesses. **But man in the city does not seem to take notice, he just ignores it and sticks a cigarette in his mouth. He is in the city searching for the good life.**

Next time you take a drink of water in any metropolitan area remember that it is city water. It is filthy water that has been "treated" after it has been used to wash dishes or to carry away waste materials from some other community.

Sometimes an area's water is used and re-used up to four or five times, and each time it is "treated" by a process that is far outdated for today's water problems.

A big city is also noisy. In fact there is so much racket that the Acoustical Society of America has come into existence for the purpose of studying noise. This organization states that the most annoying noise maker in the city is the blaring horn of the automobile.

The city is full of people who tend to become "high-tensioned" from the noise of the horn alone; and many of these urbanites soon become in need of some form of psychiatric help.

Cities are supposed to be good because they provide places to live for the unfortunate and the unwealthy. But almost all of the "unfortunates" and "unwealthy" are thrown together in one section of the city.

Here they live in an environment that is depressing, frustrating and unmeaningful. Sometimes a human being comes to feel that he is useless, and he is apt to grab for anything, good or evil, that will make him feel like a whole person again.

So is this the city where men remain together in order to live the good life? Is the big city a place where man is going to shape his physical environment into a sparkling future, despite freeways chopping it to pieces?

And will other cities follow the trend of New York where that city is mainly the home of the very rich or the very poor, and where the middle class has moved to its outskirts?

Is the big city evil? Or is progress moving faster than man can handle it?

Close-Up Series Due For Campus Showing

City College Close-Up, the half-hour weekly programs produced by the college and televised a year ago by KPIX-TV, are scheduled for campus showing this semester each week during Tuesday College Hours.

Sylvia R. Leff, producer of the series, released the following list of topics: paramedical (X-ray technology, nursing, medical assisting); dental (lab technician, dental assisting); photography; engineering technology No. 1 (civil, general architecture, construction.)

Engineering No. 2 (electronics, mechanical, design drafting, electrical); advertising art; ornamental horticulture; business (real estate, merchandising), and secretarial, accounting, insurance and criminology.

Approximately 300 women (Marinettes) served in the Marine Corps during World War I.

Scholarship Winner Returns From Cuisine Tour Through New Orleans And New York

Raymond Miller, the hotel and restaurant department's winner of the second annual Ted Patrick Memorial Scholarship, returned from his week-long cuisine tour through New Orleans and New York in August highly impressed with the food in that area, according to Lawrence B. Wong, H&R student placement director.

Miller, a fourth-semester student, was guest of some of the most famous restaurants in the two cities.



RAYMOND MILLER, Ted Patrick Memorial Scholarship winner. —Guardsman photo by Phyllis Nabhan

Among them were Brennan's, Antoine's, The Commander's Palace, and the Pontcharine Hotel in New Orleans; the 21 Club and the Four Seasons in New York.

"Miller visited these places to observe their techniques of food preparation as well as to enjoy the food," Wong said. He was very well received and highly impressed with the excellent food, service, cleanliness, and latest developments of automation in food preparation.

Wong commented that Miller had learned that a strong demand for qualified people in the field of food preparation exists.

The all-expense paid trip is an award sponsored by Ernie's Restaurant in memory of Ted Patrick, late editor of Holiday magazine. The scholarship goes each year to the outstanding student chef in the college's hotel and restaurant department.

Wong also announced that closed-circuit television is now being used in classes of the H & R department.

"This new system of teaching the techniques of food preparation met with the approval of both the students and the instructors," Wong commented.

Directed at the instructor's table, the camera projects an amplified picture of the action on two screens located on each side of the theater demonstration room in Statler wing.

Wong said that this method of instruction allows students to observe in greater detail the close-up operation.

Artist-Reporter To Speak On Vietnam

Howard Brodie, reporter and artist for the Associated Press, will be the guest speaker for the advertising art department Friday at 10 a.m. in S-136.

He will discuss his reporting and art assignments in Vietnam.

Brodie covered World War II for the San Francisco Chronicle and the Korean War for Collier's Magazine. He also has written many books about art.

Other speakers scheduled almost every Friday this semester, include famous artists, photographers and printers. Art majors are given an opportunity to see the works of the famous artists during the speeches.

An Art Club has been formed in the art department. Membership is open to second year advertising art students and to photography and professional art majors.

The Art Club will sponsor an Art Festival which will be held in the courtyard in December. The work of faculty members and students will be on exhibit. The profits from the festival will provide scholarships for art majors, a club spokesman said.

Budget Requests Due Tomorrow

The deadline for the filing of the spring semester budgets is set for tomorrow, and the hearings for the budgeted organizations will begin the following day.

Representatives of the budgeted organizations will be notified a week before they are to appear before the Student Council, declared Janet Hinterman, assistant finance chairman, and she added that the Student Council hopes to review at least five organization budgets at each hearing.

The hearings are expected to last through the second week of December.

Half Ton Of Orchids

A total of 1100 pounds of orchids has been donated to the ornamental horticulture department by the Dos Pueblos Orchid Co. of Goleta, California, Harry Nelson, head of the ornamental horticulture department, announced today.

By spring it is expected that they will be in full bloom. Nelson invited interested students to visit the ornamental horticulture department where they can tour the new facilities.

Ornmental horticulture students are concentrating their efforts on relandscaping the west wall of the ornamental horticulture building and the area around the theater in Arts Hall. Nelson stated that a major problem around the campus this summer was created by vandals who tore out most of the new plants worked on last semester.

To add beauty to the campus, it is hoped that when the orchids bloom in the spring they will serve as a live greenhouse exhibit.

Ornamental horticulture department students have won many awards and look forward to next spring and the annual Spring Garden Show which they enter yearly.

Transfering Students Urged To File Applications Soon

About 900 students here are expected to transfer to other colleges and universities next semester.

Those who plan to go to the University of California, San Francisco State College or San Jose State College were advised last week by counselor Howard Schoon to start filing their applications.

A transfering student is expected to have a work-in-progress transcript which indicates that the student is taking certain courses during the present semester. This form will be released shortly after the first midterm, Schoon said.

Students must also take care of transfering their high school transcripts to the college or university of their choice, because City College does not provide this service.

Engineering students planning to transfer to the University of California at Berkeley will have to take an entrance examination. Detailed information about times and places for the tests are available from Cecil Aggeler, engineering department, or Schoon.

Schoon stressed the importance of following the directions very strictly while filing the application. "Otherwise, applicants may have to face pathetic situations," he commented.

Many students in the past, with their applications forwarded to their chosen college, have settled in dormitories and bought books long before being accepted by the university. Subsequently, they have been rejected, even though qualified, only because they had not followed directions.

Schoon also advised students to apply for transfer immediately to San Francisco State, as well as the University of California, since State is expected to have more applicants even by the February deadline than they can accommodate.

Transfering students from City College do not receive any special consideration because applications are processed only on the basis of first come, first served.

—G. G.

AGS To Be Host Of Regional Confab

The City College chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, national two-year college scholastic honor society, will host a regional AGS convention here on November 13, according to Dolores Talpt, AGS president.

According to Miss Talpt, this convention will be a far greater undertaking than a routine service project.

Miss Talpt said, "We are looking for a new role for the honor student in California . . . City College is our trial experiment—we are trying to change, in one semester, from a relatively inactive organization into one which will exemplify to the other chapters of the convention, the effects of our revolution."

At their general meeting of September 29, AGS members elected Miss Talpt, president; Jobst Singer, vice president; John Le Count, secretary, and Dan Yee, treasurer.

Alpha Gamma Sigma presently has 90 members out of 293 persons, not counting new freshmen, who are eligible for membership.

Any person having a B average or better, or any new student who was a member of the California Scholastic Federation in high school, is eligible; however they must apply for membership. Any interested student can consult Wallace E. Wells, AGS sponsor, in S-160-F.

The Gem's Pearl Anniversary

Ram Sports Stay Alive In Wartime—Barely

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles on the history of the college as reflected through the pages of The Guardsman.)

By Mike Smith, Managing Editor

Wartime life at the college was not just a stream of "win the war" campaigns and penny drives. Most of the men attending the college were 18 and 19-year-olds. The Guardsman itself had about only four men on its staff.

In the sports world, City College found much difficulty in putting together whole teams and finding other teams for competition. On the football team, only three men had played the sport in high school.

But City College was fortunate enough to have its teams. Most of the two-year colleges and many of the four-year institutions in the Bay Area were forced to cancel their sports activities and schedules.

San Francisco State, for example, as did many other colleges, had to abolish football because of lack of "material." There were only 68 men students on State's entire campus in the Spring of 1943.

Despite Americans fighting a war to protect this country, there were a few people on the homefront, including some from City College, who did not seem to care. There was still vandalism in the college's cafeteria. Pleas from the operators did not halt the destruction of tables and chairs which were impossible to replace during these times.

However, what angered The Guardsman more was not the petty destruction of property on the campus, but a group who called themselves the "Peace Now" movement. (Whether any City College students made up part of this group is really not known.) The people in the organization advocated settlement of all world problems immediately by treaties and agreements so that the war could be called off.

A Guardsman comment on the "Peace Now" movement was short and to the point: **"Should such an un-American group as this be allowed to spread malicious talk? We believe their actions to be traitorous and unconstitutional."**

Finally after some five long years of fighting and bloodshed, the war came to a close. In the Fall of 1945 the American troops started coming home, and 350 of them enrolled at City College.

About a year after the war, this paper was proud to publish the highlights of a Look magazine article listing the 100 best educational institutions in America. San Francisco's City College was very high on that list—among the first 10.

This particular article made the public realize that a two-year college was not just a "glorified high school" as it was so often tabbed. However, The Guardsman was not only to mention the Look article in the future, but also it was to keep alive a statement made by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1944, **"The junior college has now become a robust youngster in the family of American educational institutions."**



IN 1948, THESE KIDS AND DOGS were quite content in Hurley Village; unlike their parents, they didn't have to go to college.

Years later, another president, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, was to state that the compulsory level of education should be extended to the two-year college level so the youth of the nation would be better fitted to assume its responsibilities when the time came.

Shortly after the end of the war, and up until the early 1950's a great majority of the City College's married population lived in a Quonset hut settlement called Hurley Village, where Arts Hall and the horticulture center now stand.

The married students, their children, and their dogs and other pets were quite content with their lives in the village, and a college-wide project constructed a playground for the children.

But this was not to last long, for Hurley Village was to slowly disappear, first through the Phelan avenue road widening project that was to take place in the early summer of 1952; and campus construction was soon to hang a "condemned" sign on the rest of the hectic and happy community.

Simpson Romps To Record In 31-20 Win

Gladiators Face Rams In 'Must Win' On Friday

The Rams face their second tough assignment in a row when Chabot's Gladiators invade San Francisco on Friday at 2:30 p.m.

The 1964 co-titlists opened their '65 campaign with a 15-8 win over Yuba College. But the Gladiators then made the mistake of traveling to Sacramento City College and lost a tough one, 20-7.

Chabot led 7-6 in the third quarter and apparently the Gladiators were on their way to another score with a first down on the Sacramento 8, but a holding penalty nullified the threat. Chabot also drove to the Sacramento 12 later in the same quarter, but gave up the ball on downs.

Gladiator coach Ed Hart, although disapointed in the losing effort, did not feel that his team was beaten from a physical standpoint. "Sacramento gave us problems defensively, but we were pleased with work of our defensive secondary, which didn't permit the long bomb," he said.

The defense is led by Pat Ozenne and Steve Ponsi, while fullback Fred Cariss seems to be the man to stop on offense, but the Gladiators also have a strong aerial combination in quarterback Jerry Gaylord and end Ron Souza.

Shortly before the win over San Joaquin Delta, Ram Coach Dutch Elston installed a complete two unit system.

The defense was composed of ends Dewight Tucker and Don McGee, tackles Jerd Lapham and Chris Panagotacos, linebackers Chris Davis, Orrie McRae and Lamont Johnson, and backs Reeves Moses, Eural Smothers, Fred Lovelle and Joe Callan.

The offensive starters were ends Bruce Rosenberg and Tucker, tackles Joe Ross and Mike Taylor, guards Dave Malae and Rich Colombo, center Mike Dunn, quarterback Bill Gianquinto, halfbacks Ron Fassler and O. J. Simpson, and fullback Dennis Sullivan.

Some changes had to be made when Taylor reinjured a shoulder during the first quarter and when Panagotacos left the game in the third quarter with a cleat wound in his right hand. But Mark Sultana filled in for Taylor in fine fashion and Ross went both ways in the fourth quarter.

Defensive stars in the 26-12 win over the Mustangs were McRae, Davis, Tucker and Lovelle.

The offense was led by halfbacks Simpson, who gained 115 yards in 11 carries and also had another 40-yard run called back, and Fassler, who scored once from 11 yards out and teamed with Gianquinto on an 82-yard aerial bomb.

Quarterback Bob Lee also contributed with a 42.5-yard punting average.

Although the Rams have the home field advantage for this one, the game must be rated a toss-up on the strength of the Gladiators' strong showing in their first three games.

—R. L.



SIMPSON SLIPS THROUGH FOR SIX. Tackle Joe Ross (75) tumbles to the turf after clearing the way for halfback O. J. Simpson (32) during the first quarter of action in the 26-12 win over San Joaquin Delta College. Simpson gained six yards on the play and picked up 115 yards in 11 carries to lead all rushers. —Guardsman photo by Jim Malone.

Star Back 'The Difference' In Upset Over Foothill

By G. Frank Cooney

Halfback O. J. Simpson ran his way into the Golden Gate Conference record book and led City College of San Francisco gridders to a 31-20 upset over the Foothill Owls in Friday's conference opener here.

Simpson high-stepped his way for 207 yards in 16 carries to set a new mark for yards gained in a single game.

Coach "Dutch" Elston summed it into one concise understatement after the game. "Simpson was the difference," he said.

Elston went on to credit the defensive squad, spearheaded by ends Chris Davis and Dwight Tucker, with an "outstanding showing."

The stalwart Ram defense held Foothill, previously ranked number 14 in the nation, to a mere 96 yards rushing.

Despite the outcome, City College lived up to its underdog role throughout the first half. At the intermission the Rams were on the short side of 12-6.

On the fourth play of the second half San Francisco turned the tables when O. J. Simpson broke loose for an encore scoring run of 61 yards. Bob Lee's kick finally put the Rams ahead 13-12.

Simpson had scored in the first quarter on a similar play when he bulled his way over tackle and proceeded on a 57 yard scamper.

Ron Fassler then stretched the Ram lead to 19-12 when he culminated a 67 yard drive with a three yard lunge and a six point landing.

Foothill immediately realized their situation and took the wrappings off of their all around "star" athlete Russ Hodge.

Hodge, whose speed and size (6' 3" 220 lbs.—sub 10 seconds in 100 yards) makes a seven point lead look insignificant, received the next kickoff and trampled on and through 10 Rams before a safety man finally stopped him on the Foothill 40.

Hodge gained 17 yards in the next four plays and the CCSF lead was looking slimmer all the time.

With daylight fading fast on the home turf Pat Kearns brightened up the situation by intercepting a Bill Lerch pass to halt the Owl's threat.

An inspired Ram offense then applied the finishing touches with two more touchdowns.

O. J. played out III of his "three touchdown bonanza" with a 19 yard run that didn't have a script.

In what started as a sweep play around left end, Simpson found himself being forced in the wrong direction. Realizing he would gain less than nothing there, O. J. adlibbed his way clear back around to the right sideline for his final score.

Teamwise City College rushed for 291 yards, passed for 106, and received 19 first downs. Foothill rushed for 71 yards, passed for 146 and got 13 first downs.

Ram quarterback Bill Gianquinto completed 10 of 15 passes and substitue quarterback Bob Lee threw once for a touchdown.

Rams' Offensive Strength Crushes Diablo Valley, 10-0

In a display of strength and coordination the Ram soccer team dumped the Alumni, 3-1, and in league action crushed Diablo Valley, 10-0, last week.

On October 3, coach Roy Diederichsen's fast improving team took on an Alumni team boasting such stars as 1964 Olympians Gary DeLong and Al Korbus. Included on the Alumni roster were five formed All-Americans.

All-American Alex Mendietta scored two of the Ram's three goals and freshman wing Nelson Artiga scored the other, while Korbus was the only graduate to score.

On October 6 the locals never gave Diablo Valley a chance. Artiga opened the scoring in the first minute of play with a shot from the left corner.

Robert "Sapo" Rojas then came off the bench and added two more quick goals to make it 3-0. Rojas nearly scored on two other opportunities and displayed the type of "bench strength" that coach Diederichsen has been raving about since early practice began.

Veteran George Fernandez made it 4-0 on a penalty kick from 20 yards out, and from then on, the locals poured it on the Vikings.

Envir Safir started the second half scoring with a 25-yard shot that hit the upper goal post and bounced in for a score. Mendietta finally hit the scoring column with a penalty shot from the 11-yard line, then added another score on a great assist from Ronnie Van Velhuysen to make it 7-0.

John Kosewic headed a pass from Tom Samuelson toward the goal, and Tony Nerio kicked the bouncing ball into the net. Samuelson, who had switched from halfback to wing, scored the ninth tally.

Benny Boryankano closed the scoring with another penalty shot from the 11 yard line.

Soccer Team Sets Sights On Third Straight Title

Despite their 4-1 loss to NCAA semi-finalist, San Jose State, last week, the Ram soccermen enter their third week of competition as a solid favorite to sweep to their third straight conference and state titles.

Led by All-American Alex Mendietta, the Rams face Menlo College tomorrow in an afternoon contest at Menlo Park.

Menlo College does not offer a strong threat to the City College powerhouse. In the opening game of the Ram season, Menlo fell easily by a score of 7-0.

"Their team lacked any sort of offensive punch," commented Ram coach Roy Diederichsen. "Defensively, the score tells the story," he added.

Following tomorrow's game with Menlo College, the Rams travel to Fresno for a game with Pacific College.

"Pacific is a small Methodist College in Fresno. Their soccer team is limited in selection by its student body size. We do expect to have a good game there, however. What they lack in skill, they seem to make up for with hustle and desire," Diederichsen said.

Rounding out the week's schedule, the Rams return home to Balboa Park and host an afternoon game with Oakland's Merritt College on October 18.

"Oakland will bring with them two of the league's outstanding players. Recently they held a strong San Francisco State team to a 5-5 tie," Diederichsen said.

"Actually I am not at all disappointed with our showing so far. It was unfortunate that we dropped the game with San Jose State, but it was not as bad as the score indicated. We did dominate the first half of play, spending most of the second half experimenting with our players," Diederichsen declared.

"I honestly believe that any college in this area would have a hard time beating this Ram team," the coach stated.

The Ram booters were dealt a blow when Alex Zahjke, All-State halfback from New York, was ruled ineligible because he was registered for an insufficient number of units, head soccer coach Diederichsen disclosed. Conference rules state a player must carry at least 10.5 units of credit; Zahjke is carrying units totaling less than this.

Diederichsen also noted that besides the play of All-American Alex Mendietta, the team had received fine play from both Ronny Van Velthuysen and Pietro Rossi in the first two league games of the young season.

Injuries Hamper Cross Country

The City College cross country team, with three top runners out with injuries, made a disappointing showing in the Golden Gate Invitational October 2, at Golden Gate Park.

Lou Vasquez, coach of the team, said that Alex Vosher, Greg Bolich, and George Ferguson couldn't compete because of leg injuries.

In the four-mile marathon, Foothill's Russ Mahen came in first with the time of 12:05.5, this time was 11 seconds faster than Bob Reeve's of Diablo Valley.

Veterans Bill Long and Joe Singer finished a distant 38th and 49th respectively. Their times were 23:03 for Long, and 24:26 for Singer.

Other Ram cindermen to finish the marathon were John O'Looney, John Conidi, Don Boyle, Clint Wrigley, Chuck Pitt, Bob Quillory and Roy McCarra.

The longest baseball game in the major leagues was played between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston Braves. It lasted 26 innings and ended tied 1-1 because of darkness.

Rams Laugh It Up In Major Triumph

By Randy Koernig

City College's football team is made up of some 60 male students who enjoy laughing and doing funny things. Like last Friday when they upset Foothill College 31-20.

Actually, it was not really THAT funny until the second half when the Rams turned what should have been a close game into a "laughter" as they broke loose for 24 points while the Owls, who had been ranked number 14 nationally, could muster up only eight in the closing moments of the game.

Jerd Lapham, the Ram's big defensive tackle, was the first player to notice the humor of the game when he came off the field giggling after he recovered an Owl fumble early in the third quarter.

The humor continued to mount when coaches Elston and Schwartz ran into the locker room and then proceeded to race each other to the door of the team room to see who would have the honor of opening the door for the ballplayers. (Schwartz won.)

Not to be outdone, coach Elston was the first one inside the room and immediately grabbed a piece of chalk and scrawled, "How sweet it is!" on the blackboard. He then hopped up on a bench and announced, "I guess we showed these guys who's number one."

Just before the coach relinquished the floor to anyone who wanted it, he said, "Just one more announcement," and with that, quarterback Bill Gianquinto chimed in, "Triple session tomorrow."

Shortly afterward, coach Schwartz entered the room, inquiring, "You guys got any cuts or bruises you want the doctor to take a look at?" Halfback O. J. Simpson then pointed toward the corner of the locker room occupied by the Foothill team and shouted, "Send him over there!"

Quarterback Bob Lee was the next one to get into the act as he made his way to the Foothill scouting report tacked to the wall and inquired, "See this? It doesn't mean too much anymore, does it?"

Lee then tore the pages from the wall and deposited them in the garbage can. And with that, the 60 male students who make up the college's football team all laughed.

Opponents Capitalize On Gridder's Errors

RAMBLINGS

By William Pates

Penalties Nullify Crucial Ram Plays

IT WILL BE a game long remembered for its mistakes.

This is about the best description of the error-ridden contest held between the Rams and the San Joaquin Delta Mustangs here on October 1.

In many respects the game was a carbon copy of the disasterous Los Angeles Valley exhibition what with the excessive penalties which hindered San Francisco's offensive and defensive efforts for the most part while giving "aid and comfort" to the enemy.

The only difference was the score and the fact that San Joaquin was somewhat less of an equal opponent which makes the locals' mistakes seem somewhat worse. Even so the Mustangs could have made it real tough if a pass had not been dropped with no one between the goal and the "fumbling" end but grass.

Actually this "fumbling" incident is understandable. For one, the surprised end couldn't believe his good fortune at being left absolutely open, completely untouched in the middle of the field with no one near him. **Besides, the ball hit him right in the hands and everybody knows you can't catch a football if it hits you in the hands.**

However, several other San Joaquin receivers found themselves virtually alone beyond the Ram defenders and they easily went in for the score.

At various times throughout the contest, crucial penalties killed San Francisco offensive drives, nullifying in several situations substantial gains into Mustang territory.

The defense also let the Deltans off the hook with personal fouls and such after having them in a hole on third or fourth down.

It was somewhat obvious from the start that coach Elston's crew was going to have a tough time rolling over an "obviously" weaker San Joaquin squad.

The first time the San Franciscans got their hands on the ball, they went in for the score—almost. Ron Fassler went over the goal in what may be considered tight quarters and fumbled the ball. It bounced off several Rams hands and was finally pounced on by a Mustang.

They then went on later in the period to score and go ahead 6-0

The Rams came out of it with several "spectacular" scoring plays.

This "error ridden" contest typifies Ram preseason showings over the last few seasons. Unfortunately, it sometimes continues on into the regular season.

Witness the opener against Foothill last year. It was lost, 15-13, on a blocked punt that was run in for the score.

Well, this is football of course. You have to make your own breaks. Unfortunately, City College isn't able to capitalize on opponents' mistakes as much as opponents are able to capitalize on Ram mistakes.

* * *

PRACTICE FOR the 1965-66 Golden Gate Conference basketball season opens this Saturday, October 16. All men interested in going out who have yet to see coach Phelan are requested to get in touch with him as soon as possible.

Council Issues Ultimatum To ROC—Stop Campaign

By Rich Heintz

Reform On Campus, a "political party," was given an ultimatum last week by Student Council to stop its "campaigning" or forfeit the privilege of being on the Associated Student ballot in the next general election at City College, scheduled for January.

The ultimatum, requested by Jim Soletti, a council member, carried, 10-3-0.

Soletti said, "Since campaigning is not allowed to start on campus until two weeks before the general election, ROC should be stopped from passing out propaganda and forced to remove a booth which they have in front of Smith Hall."

Lincoln Pain, a member of council and of ROC argued, "This is not campaigning but rather an attempt to gain members for ROC."

"No matter what you may call it," Soletti countered, "it is still campaigning."

Pain moved to suspend voting on this matter indefinitely.

However, Barbara Kontis, Associated Student vice president, made an objection to the motion which carried, 10-3-0, thereby nullifing Pain's action.

Earlier in the meeting council voted, 9-3-1, on a recommendation made by Bruce Fisher, that ROC be considered ineligible for on-campus status.

This recommendation brought up the question of whether ROC was a political organization or a club.

ROC STATUS DEBATED

Fisher, in his motion, stated, "ROC has established itself as a political party by sponsoring candidates in the last election."

Pain felt that council was "railroading" ROC since none of the council members has read ROC's constitution which would show that ROC is a club.

"If the club has a political platform, then it is considered a party," Fisher argued.

Student Council presently is composed of three ROC members and ten United Student Representative Party members.

Other council business included the announcement that political parties and independents must register with the Election Commissioner, Sandy Sager by Monday, November 15, in order to appear on the ballot, according to Associated Student President Dennis Sweeney.

CONVENTION DATES SET

Sweeney added that the political conventions are now set for 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, November 22, and Tuesday, November 23, in Statler wing.

"These are the nights which have been reserved so far," Sweeney explained, "but there can be another date reserved if necessary."

Council, in other action, gave the Negro Student Association at City College on-campus status at last Wednesday's meeting.

Dave Minkin, Council of Organization's chairman, requested the motion since "the Negro Student Association has removed the discriminatory clause in its constitution which was present last semester."

Doug Bianchi, a member of Student Council, stated, "As long as the organization has shown interest in the Associated Students, council should give them on-campus status."

Miss Kontis announced that any organization that wants to have a date placed on the spring social calendar must be present at a meeting this Friday in Bungalow 5.

Student Council also unanimously approved a fund-raising rally for the City of Hope, which will be sponsored by Beta Tau fraternity November 18.

A motion which had been tabled two weeks ago that would have given $196.82 to Student Council itself was passed last week, 10-2-1.

DINNERWARE GETS OK

The money was requested by Miss Kontis to complete a set of dishes for Student Council to be used at Student Council banquet.

Ernie Woodcock, the council member who had originally tabled the motion, was the one who moved it taken off the table.

He explained his action, "Since a financial report by Biff Barnes disclosed that council was not spending over its budget in comparison with other semesters, there was no reason not to allocate the money."

COO THWARTS ROC

At a Council of Organizations meeting last Thursday, ROC's application for on-campus status as a club was thwarted when COO representatives defeated its request by a roll-call vote, 26-4.

Discussion was similar to that which previously developed in Student Council, namely whether ROC is a club or a political party.

Debate over the issue highlighted both COO meetings of last week, but a vote was not called until Thursday.

On-campus status, gained by COO's acceptance of an applying organization's constitution and charter, is necessary before the organization gains the privilege of a place to meet on the campus.

Sweeney Clarifies Council Ultimatum To ROC Leadership

By Karen Carlsen

Associated Student President Dennis Sweeney has been under more pressure than usual at recent council meetings.

Sweeney, who has the power of the veto, declined to use it when council passed two related resolutions at a recent meeting.

The first forwarded a recommendation to the Council of Organizations that Reform On Campus not be granted on-campus status, due to the fact that ROC is established as a political party.

VIOLATIONS CITED

The second resolution ordered ROC to desist from any campaigning, since to campaign at this time of the semester is in direct contradiction of election rules.

"A major problem here is a mistaken image of student government," Sweeney stated.

"Last semester the administration made it clear that the voice of all students is the Student Council. Unfortunately, some groups feel that more will be accomplished through action that is independent and deliberately goes to make it look bad. Rules nearly scored on two other opportunities and displayed the type of "bench strength" that coach Diederichsen has been raving about since early practice began.

"We aren't trying to eliminate people who are interested in student government, but we do feel that an organization should abide by the rules and decisions of the AS. The organization in question (ROC) has even gone so far as to threaten to bring the Civil Liberties Union into the controversy."

USRP STATUS

Sweeney theorized that if ROC were to be granted on-campus status the United Students Representative Party would be forced to organize during the entire semester, rather than just during election time as it now does.

"USRP, now just a convenient coalition of clubs for two weeks each semester, has the potential of being even more powerful than COO, since all campus clubs and organizations are, by definition a part of USRP," Sweeney explained.

Possible solutions to the problem as suggested by Sweeney are reorganization of ROC as a club under a different name, and changes in present election rules.

The Guardsman

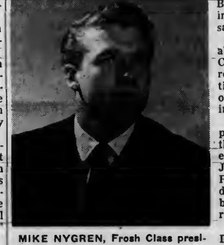
Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 61 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1965 — NUMBER 4

Frosh Ball Set For Friday; Couple Contest Still Open

Midnight Magic, theme for the annual Frosh Ball, to be held on Friday evening from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Sheraton Palace Hotel, is making "tremendous headway," according to Frosh Class President Mike Nygren.

Other Frosh Class officers, Vice Presidents Janet Frazier and Ernie Woodcock, Secretary Janice Goldreich, Treasurer Sandy Seger and COO Representative Roy Barnes, "are leaving no stone unturned in preparation for the event," Nygren said.



MIKE NYGREN, Frosh Class president.

The officers are particularly excited about the traditional Cutest Couple Contest, which has not had as large a response as had been anticipated. Petitions, however, are still being given out in Bungalow 5 and the Silver Pole in Science Hall.

It has been rumored that one of the prizes to be awarded the winners of the Cutest Couple Contest will be an evening for two at the hungry i. Judges James Wyatt, David Spense, Frosh President Nygren, and Associated Student President Dennis Sweeney will be responsible for the selection of the recipients of the prizes.

In response to the several inquiries Dean Mary Golding has received pertaining to the type of dress to be worn for the occasion, the dean made the following statement:

"The ball is semiformal. However, women who own full-length formals are planning to wear them; men who own 'tuxes' will also wear them. Cocktail dresses and suits will be very much in order. The general atmosphere created will be dressy."

Manners And Morality— New College Themes?

Who said they couldn't legislate morality?

The following is Assembly Bill No. 1750, Chapter 1970; an act to amend Section 7851 of the Education Code relating to morality training.

"Each teacher shall endeavor to impress upon the minds of the pupils the principles of morality, truth, justice, patriotism, and a true comprehension of the rights, duties, and dignity of American citizenship, including kindness toward domestic pets and the humane treatment of living creatures, to teach them to avoid idleness, profanity, and falsehood, and to instruct them in manners and morals and the principles of a free government."

14 Coeds Chosen As Best-Dressed

Fourteen coeds were selected as finalists in the Best-Dressed Coed Contest during College Hour on October 7.

According to Mary Maurer, president of the Associated Women Students, these coeds will model in the semiannual AWS fashion show and tea on Thursday, November 4, in Smith Hall. Women students are invited to attend The Lady From F.A.S.H.I.O.N., theme of the show.

Local high school seniors and their advisers will also be attending. Fashions will be furnished by Benioff's of Grant Avenue.

Dainita Alexander, Karen Baugh, Sue Bottarini, Helen Bundros, Shirley Chiu, Cynthia George, Joanne Mavromatis, Donna McLennan, Carmine Meyer, Barbara Peters, Grace Relfe, Joan Shaw, Sharon Strauss and Sharon Yee are the finalists.

Inadequate midterm grades could be a disqualifying factor. Consequently, Joyce Byrd, Linda Reed and Marianne Wolbertus were selected as alternates.

Symphony Ticket Deadline Nov. 2

The deadline for ticket sales for the San Francisco Symphony Forum is Tuesday, November 2.

This is the 28th year that the Symphony Forum has been offering season tickets for half price.

Orchestra seats are priced from $20.00 to $33.25; grand tier and dress balcony are $33.25; balcony circle are $22.50; and balcony from $22.50 to $20.00. Tickets are available on a first come, first served basis, and are available at the finance office in Smith Hall. The price is for the entire 20-concert series.

The symphony begins its 1965-66 season on December 1.

COO Hosts Queen Contest, Parade

A car parade featuring five football queen nominees will be part of the rally for the football game between the College of San Mateo and City College, according to David Minkin, COO chairman; the rally will be held during College Hour November 4 at the Ram.

Minkin emphasized that October 22 would be the deadline for procuring petitions for the queen nominations. Petitions can be obtained in Bungalow 5. The queen will be officially crowned at the game, which will be played at San Mateo November 5, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Former COO Chairman Barbara Kontis said that COO and the Social Committee are no longer joint organizations. "The countless number of persons attending the meetings has caused too much confusion," Miss Kontis explained as the reason for the change.

COO has abandoned the practice of automatically appointing the Associated Student Vice President as COO chairman. Future chairmen will be voted into office by the club representatives in the organization.

Closed Circuit TV Starts October 26

City College Close-Up, a TV series produced and shown through the cooperation of KPIX-TV last fall, will be shown here on closed circuit TV for the benefit of those students who want to know more about their college.

Sylvia R. Leff and Carl Coleman, public affairs director of KPIX-TV, produced the series in which more than 150 industry leaders, Bay Area educators, college faculty members, working graduates and students participated.

The series will separately examine the various departments of City College in ten programs which will be shown on Tuesdays during College Hour.

The first program is on the Photography Department and can be seen next Tuesday in C-245. The faculty participants in the first show are Beverly Pasqualetti, Charles Lamp, Emmett Smith and Kenneth Molino.

The departments covered by the series include photography, engineering, criminology and advertising art.

An instructor will be present at each program to answer questions during a question-answer period, Mrs. Leff said.

Laughter, Cat-Calls Typify First Fall 'Free Speech' Rally

By James Rauh

In what was scheduled to be a rally sponsored by the Hillel Foundation, protesting the controversial war in Vietnam, the free speech platform's foundations shook with laughter and ridicule from the more than 1500 students who attended the discussion during College Hour last Thursday.

Richard Rico, chairman of the Contemporary Affairs Forum, managed to get things underway by introducing Frank Bardacke, a graduate student at the University of California.

"The only way we can understand the situation in Vietnam," he stated, "is that everything we do that's right, is right, and everything we do that's wrong, is right. Everything they do that's wrong, is wrong, and everything they do that's right is wrong."

Bardacke, amidst booing and jeering, pointed out the reasons for America's presence in Vietnam. "We are fighting in Vietnam because of Communist concentration camps, secret police, brutality and the absence of free elections. The fact is that the U.S. carries on these activities anyway in order to protect the South Vietnamese."

He was then literally heckled off the free speech platform.

Rico, disgusted with the attitude of the crowd, offered the platform for debate. One student did mount the stage, to the great applause of almost all present.

"Over at Cal," he said, "they call themselves intellectuals, but over here at City College we have men."

Following the standing ovation for the unidentified student, Ed Vickery, of the Haight-Ashbury Vietnam Day Committee, stood up to speak his piece on the subject of Vietnam.

Vickery, a former Marine and political philosophy student at Stanford University, said, "In the forces all you are taught to do is kill; in fact it's the only skill I learned in the service."

As certain sections of the crowd began to whistle From The Halls Of Montezuma, Vickery added, "I have a great deal more respect for a man who stands up and says 'no' to the draft, than one who goes willingly."

So ended the first free speech rally of the semester, concerning a controversial topic, at the college's new platform.

85 Students Take Advantage Of Work-Study Offer

Eighty-five City College students are participating in the federal economic opportunity programs during the Fall semester, according to Joseph Amori, director of placement here.

Initiated during the Spring semester 1965, the college work-study program offers financial assistance through a campus work assignment in one of 50 departments, ranging from hotel and restaurant to ornamental horticulture.

Students may work a maximum of 15 hours per week or 70 hours per month for which they receive $1.42 per hour.

In addition to the campus work assignments, 30 students have been assigned to eight non-profit organizations in San Francisco where they assist the regular agency staff in performing clerical, teaching, and recreational assignments.

The following agencies are participating in the program: Brandeis Day School, Y.W.C.A., and six recreation and community centers affiliated with the Booker T. Washington Center.

A special crew is working with Harry Nelson, chairman of the ornamental horticulture center, in a campus-wide beautification program. Plans call for a general cleanup, landscaping, planting and maintenance. The areas surrounding the horticulture center and the hotel and restaurant complex are the primary targets.

Amori advised students interested in being considered for jobs in the economic opportunity program to report to the placement office.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 61, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1965 Page 2

Rapid Transit Might Solve Parking Problems—In 1968!

WITH THE CROWDED conditions prevalent at the college this semester, problems of transportation and parking have taken their toll on the college student and have strained the campus parking facilities to the extreme.

Students who are not fortunate enough to own cars find themselves leaving for the campus earlier in order to be assured of space on the municipal railway carriers. This semester, one must usually wait for two or three cars before being able to board.

Once inside, the ride can be termed unbearable with pushing, shoving and desperate attempts to avoid landing on someone's lap.

The only possible advantage here is the fact that often, with such a load of people coming on at one stop, many are not "able" to present their fare to the motorman. It is also very popular these days to board at the back door, and this little maneuver, predominately unnoticed by the motorman, runs into quite a saving on fares.

Now for the fortunate student who owns his own automobile; the advantages here are numerous except for one major problem that confronts the driver when he reaches the campus. The parking facilities, although expansive, still seem limited with the large influx of morning traffic.

When one does find a parking space, it is usually quite some distance from the campus proper, and so, many walking-sprinting sprees are necessary to make that 8 a.m. class.

Continued high enrollment seems to be the norm for future semesters, but thankfully, a possible solution to this problem of transportation and parking seems near.

By 1968, the Bay Area Rapid Transit District will operate its facilities within the metropolitan area. **BARTD lines are scheduled to make stops in the environs of the campus in about three years, and this will, hopefully, relieve the perplexing problem.**

Granted, three years is a long time to wait, but in the meantime, students might as well make every effort to endure the situation. Cooperation and tolerance are the necessary ingredients to cope with the problem. Let's hope everyone makes use of them; otherwise, the problems skyrocket to greater heights.

Albertson, Scott And Sheen Score Hit With The Subject Was Roses

The year is 1946 and the setting is a small, middle class apartment in New York's Bronx district. The atmosphere is gay and electric as a proud man and wife welcome their son home from the battle ground.

This is how it began when the original Broadway production of The Subject Was Roses, by Frank D. Gilroy, made its debut at the Geary Theater in San Francisco October 11.

The title role of John Cleary, portrayed by Jack Albertson, presents a man rich in tradition and pride, both for his small successes in life, as well as his intense pride in his son.

Martha Scott portrays Nettie, John's wife, who loves her son and husband deeply but blindly lavishes her major affection on her mother.

The end result is self-discovery through the help of her son, Timmy, who is instrumental in bringing the family closer together.

Martin Sheen, as Timmy, manipulates his parents through the dangerous waters of life to a joyous and satisfying catharsis.

The drama itself, while somewhat shallow in parts, contained no major dramatic flaws and certainly delved deeply in the basic and perplexing problems of life, a subject with which everyone must deal.

Roses has won the coveted Pulitzer Prize and was voted "Best Play of the Year" by the New York Drama Critics Circle and will run here through October 30.

Its real life drama, so convincingly portrayed, seems to assure it of continued success.

The play is available to students at a special rate of $2.65, tax included. All that's required is student identification.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Ideas Encouraged

Editor, The Guardsman:

I read with interest the contribution to the Ram's Horn in the October 6 edition and hasten to add that we welcome all suggestions which would improve the registration procedure.

There was a time when we did broadcast the changes via the public address system to the adviser's rooms. Faculty and students alike found this highly distracting and the procedure was discontinued. This is not to say that we could not try it again.

I hope that the letter referred to and this one will encourage more "good ideas" from the students.

Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator Division of Instruction

• Verbiage On Vietnam

Editor, The Guardsman:

Vietnam is the most serious foreign issue facing the American people today. It is therefore necessary that we have as much accurate information as possible about the history of Vietnam, and of the role of American troops there.

Unfortunately, little accurate information was forthcoming from Captain Kottich in his talk on Vietnam. His statements could not be questioned, for he allowed only five minutes for discussion.

Captain Kottich stated that after the French were defeated in 1954, the Geneva Treaty divided Vietnam into two countries, the North and the South.

He then said that in 1956, after Ho Chi Min (leader of the North) saw that the government of the South was a permanent government and was not going to crumble from within, he infiltrated the South with the intention of overthrowing the Diem government. The U.S., then, sent support to Diem.

Now, while it is true that the country was divided by the Geneva Treaty, it is also true that within two years there were to be held free elections, which would unify Vietnam. The Saigon government (Diem) never allowed these elections; it knew it would be defeated by Ho Chi Min.

Instead, he bitterly suppressed by force all opposition to his government, and called on the United States for aid. It was at this time that the national Front (Viet Cong) came into being in the South, supported by the North.

Its object was to gain the freedoms that were guaranteed at Geneva, the freedoms that Diem has suppressed. Captain Kottich left out entirely the fact that democratic elections were never held.

Fred Stewart

Bad Guys, Accidents Harass Campus Police

If in a barrel of apples there is a rotten apple, it will soon spread its decay throughout and contaminate the entire lot; if the rotten apple is conscientously removed beforehand, the loss is curbed.

Some of these "rotten apples" are responsible for the many problems the Campus Police have had to contend with thus far this semester, such as auto-tamperings, a category that covers petty thefts of batteries and hubcaps, on-campus drinking of stronger beverages than can be obtained from the vending machines, glue-sniffing—the rage of the junior high set, two stolen motorcycles, hundreds of parking violations, a pedestrian-car accident, and even a psycho case in the reservoir parking lot.

(Besides rotten apples there is a nut in the bottom of the barrel, probably went berserk trying to locate his car!)

"Bruised apples," the ones responsible for minor traffic parking tickets, are usually restored to their former untarnished state after their citation is paid at City Hall—providing they adhere to further regulations.

This reporter managed to fall into this bruised apple category, but his wings were straightened out when he paid his two dollars.

(Parking on the grass didn't help; he was still late for his 8 o'clock class!)

Campus Police Chief John F. McHenry stated, "We have had more incidences occur during this midterm period than in the entire spring semester, including 13 traffic accidents, which is the usual average for a full semester."

Chief McHenry, Deputy Chief William Palmini, Assistant Deputy Chief Robert Tietjen and 38 patrolmen are planning on picking a lot of "rotten apples" out of the barrel this semester.

Spaghetti Gets Go—Canapes No In Smith Hall

Hamburgers and hot dogs are the favored meats on campus and American foods are preferred over fancy dishes. Spaghetti is the most demanded hot plate and well-liked vegetables are corn-on-the-cob, peas and beans—in that order.

"Breakfast is a scrambled eggs and hot cakes affair," said Edward Nylund, who prepares the breakfast menus for the cafeteria. He finds that bacon or sausages are also in wide demand.

John W. Dunn, who manages the lunch menus for the cafeteria, commented that the cafeteria serves 4000 students and faculty daily—1000 for breakfast, 1000 for lunch and 2000 at the fountain.

"We cater to everyone," Dunn said, adding, "our prices are lower than any other college in this area because we have only 18 paid employees."

The staff is composed largely of students and faculty who are not paid for their services.

Outpost

Panic, Fear Play Big Role In Dropoutsia

By B.T.

THIS IS dropout time, or midterm neurosis time. It is the time for miscellaneous anxieties, from A to Z. Algae to Zeus, Amino Acids to Zen, Applejack to Zombies.

Students are forced into intensive last-minute study, hours of wakefulness, and a mounting fear of something. Many panic and impulsively drop out just before midterms, or shortly thereafter.

Perhaps educator-writer John Keats' The Sheepskin Psychosis, can best explain the dropout problem. "Neither college nor society has an Instant Rationalization ready at hand to explain the dropout.

"Both deny him a right to seek happiness in his own way, even if it is necessary to his health and sanity for him to quit college," Keats wrote.

In this revealing book, he emphasizes that excessive parental pressures, fear of the draft and "no place to go" are a few of the reasons why young students go to college.

"Dropouts," he wrote, have a tendency to overcompensate," driving hard toward education now that they have left college.

"The beatnik pad or the Spartan apartment is normally filled with paperback books of irreproachable quality, and the job-holding dropout often embarks on more intensive reading than regularly enrolled students are required to undertake."

He also discusses the sex attitudes of college students under the chapter, Desire Under the Elms. He quotes a San Francisco professor as saying, "The sad thing is that so many of these kids act just like old married couples."

"It would seem that the major problem stems from the fact that the collegiate world is a corral full of erotic adolescents," states Keats.

He also writes of why sophomores "slump," the validity of the grading systems of teachers, the dean of admissions, Greener Pastures, choosing colleges and some alternatives to college.

"When they look outside the college walls, they see policemen setting dogs on Negroes, a society full of wars and jails, in which the greatest rewards are reserved for those who manufacture, advertise, and market mass-produced junk and physical ugliness; and some of them reject it.

"If you are to tell them they will need a college degree in order to compete in this sick world, they will reject the college degree or they will go to the other extreme of going on to graduate school in order to stay in the academic womb forever," he wrote.

According to Keats, College is somewhat "oversold."

His alternatives are not new to society. They are just overlooked by many who are swept up in the tide called midterm exams.

• • •

KEEPSAKE: "Submersion in war does not necessarily qualify a man to be the master of the peace. All we can do is fumble and try once more—try out of the memory of our anguish—and be as tolerant with each other as we can."

—Ernie Pyle

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1965

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'Two-Platoon' Football Strategy Pays Off

Coach Elston Beefs-Up Bench; Result—More Exciting Action

It is a fortunate football coach, who, in times of dire need, can turn to his bench for help.

Coach "Dutch" Elston became fortunate on Friday, October 1. That was the day Elston picked to install his new two-platoon system. His experiment proved a success as the Rams defeated San Joaquin Delta, 26-12.

The Rams had opened their 1965 season on the road with an 0-26 loss at the hands of the Los Angeles Valley College Monarchs. Elston had essentially relied upon 15 individuals to carry the burden for the entire team.

The two-platoon system consists of 11 men playing offense and 11 different men playing defense. This way the offensive men can rest while the defensive men are playing.

Elston was not the first to use the platoon system. For years it was the system employed by major four-year colleges. But in the early 1950's the four-year colleges changed to a limited substitution type of football.

Limited substitution caused many spectators to turn to the more exciting "pro" game. Naturally, some individuals are more gifted on offense than on defense, and the reverse is true.

Most coaches kept their best defensive players in the game, and this created many nonexistent offensive units, with neither team playing exciting football.

Recently the four-year colleges went back to the nearly-free substitution rule in an effort to make the game more exciting. Two-year colleges have always kept the rule in existence giving more individuals a chance to play and develop.

When the Rams proved they had much-needed "bench strength" they became a more complete and more exciting football team.



THE DEFENSIVE PLATOON rests while the offensive team plays.
—Guardsman photo by Ron Galli.

Meanderings

By Mike Smith

AS IT SO often has been said, our government is not one of men, but one of laws.

Article Six, Clause Two of the Constitution states in part:

"This Constitution, and the Laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof . . . shall be the supreme law of the land; and the judges in every State shall be bound thereby, anything in the constitution of laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding."

LETTER AND SPIRIT

In essence, this is the letter, and the spirit of the law. No one person or group is exempt from it; not even the individual who practices civil disobedience by trying to halt a troop train on private property because he considers the Vietnam war to be illegal and immoral.

In such an attempt to interfere with the transference of troops with a purpose to draw attention to an unpopular cause, a law has been broken. It is as simple as that.

And the anti-Vietnam cause is unpopular because, according to a September, 1965, report of the Harris Survey, 68 per cent of the nation believe that anti-Vietnam war picket groups are more dangerous to the country than any other political or professional group, within the United States, excluding American Communist Party members and people who do not believe in God.

Furthermore, only five per cent of the nation consider the anti-Vietnam war pickets more helpful to the country than any other professional or political group. Out of this five per cent, a fractional few are breaking the law because they consider it their right to demonstrate in any manner they choose, regardless.

DISRESPECT FOR GOVERNMENT

Such persons, and many of them are college students, are being disrespectful to our government, to our soldiers fighting in Southeast Asia and to our laws.

These picket groups receive a great deal of coverage in the city newspapers—which encourages them all the more. The general public who read the papers get the impression that this is something done only by college students.

One main reason why so many Latin governments fail is that their students riot and demonstrate, and sometimes overthrow them, every time they disagree with those in power.

However, disrespect for the law is not only involved in political issues and situations, it is just about everywhere — including to a degree, City College.

POLICE PRIME TARGET

The college's Campus Police force is often a prime target for criticism and snide remarks. A great many students at the college seem to think that this law force is a big joke, and they react accordingly.

Long before City College had a Campus Police force, students used to block driveway entrances and exits of parking lots, and park their cars on the sidewalks. There was no one around to control these minor infractions which caused big problems.

Today, and for a good many years, the Campus Police keep the parking lots clear from obstruction, and guard the cars and property within, from theft. They also maintain order at the dances, games and other college functions. If they were not really needed, they would not be here.

RESENTMENT OF AUTHORITY

But some students just resent authority. On one occasion, a campus cop politely asked a group of people to move from a particular section of the cafeteria because it was closing. This group steadfastly refused, and when they did move, they gave the campus cop a particularly bad time.

The Campus Police force is not here to harass the students of City College, and students are not here to harass them.

They are the law officers of the future, and this college as well as the rest of the nation are fortunate that there are men who are going to make a career out of protecting those very people who hate and distrust them.

A traffic light is just about the simplest law of all. It is there to protect you against the other guy, as well as to protect him against you. Practically every other law has the same goal.

Laws are necessary because they alone can preserve our freedom. That is why it is not so funny to laugh at those who consider the law serious.

Marching And Stage Bands Merge For Junior Rose Bowl At Pasadena

By Viggo Petersen

A merger between the marching band and the stage band is currently under consideration for representation of City College at the Pasadena Junior Rose Bowl and Disneyland, according to Art Samuel, director of both bands.

All two-year colleges from California are represented each year at the annual pageant; however this year, unlike previous years, the Associated Students will not be represented competitively, according to John Dunn, hotel and restaurant instructor and former director of the bands.

The Ram Marching Band was disbanded 15 years ago but was reactivated 12 years later under an unusual recruiting program initiated by Dunn who undertook leadership of the bands on a part-time basis.

Since there was no marching band to perform at football games, enthusiasm for the game became somewhat mediocre. Spurred on not only by his love for football but also for the spirit of the game, Dunn volunteered himself as cheer leader.

When this was met with jeers and cat-calls from the rooting section, Dunn simply asked if there was anyone in the audience who would like to give him some competition. A couple of volunteers stepped forward and consequently were selected to lead the rooting section in games to come.

Formation of the marching band and the assembly of song girls underwent the same procedure. When a handful of student musicians performing at games were also met with jeers and cat-calls, they were also asked if perhaps they felt their talents were superior.

The marching band is currently made up of 15 members all of whom have undergone strict auditions from Samuel, who took over the job from Dunn on a full-time basis. The band has attained enough prestige so that it now accompanies the football team both at home and road games and has represented City College for the past two years at the Pasadena Junior Rose Bowl.

Samuel stressed the fact that anyone interested in playing for the marching band or the stage band must audition with him and have had, preferably, experience with some musical instrument. All instruments are welcome, he said.

21 Students Win $4900 Worth Of H&R Scholarships

The awarding of 21 hotel and restaurant foundation scholarships was announced recently by Lawrence B. Wong, secretary of the H&R foundation scholarship committee.

Presentation of the awards, amounting to $4900, was made at a special assembly of the H&R department in Smith Hall October 6. Still more than $2300 in scholarships and prizes are to be made in December or during the Spring semester.

Eligible for the scholarships were any second, third or fourth semester H&R students carrying at least 12 units.

"The basis of selection was made on scholastic achievement, student leadership, performance in industry, performance in the department and personal need.

Following are the recipients of this semester's scholarships and the scholarship they received:

Howard Blethen, $250, Harvey M. Toy scholarship, fourth semester; Thomas Marquoit, $500, Harvey M. Toy scholarship, third semester; Michael Vidal, $500, Harvey M. Toy scholarship, second semester.

Carl Jensen, $500, Harvey M. Toy scholarship, Special Chef; David M. Hoof, $500, E. B. De Golia scholarship; John B. Skanes, $500, Accent International, Minerals and Chemical Corporation scholarship; James Hazlett, $250, Malcolm Stewart Scholarship; Thomas Greeran, $300, Dupar Scholarship.

Max Greenspan, $250, George Shenson Company Scholarship; David Lindbergh, $200, Spreckels Russell Dairy Scholarship; Michael Dunn, $250, Borden's Dairy Delivery Company.

Ronald D. Daniels, $250, Confrerie De La Chaine Des Rotisseurs Scholarship; Tony J. Nuccio, $250, National Association of Meat Purveyors Scholarship; Jim Puter, $100, Roberts Turkey Brand Corned Meats Scholarship; Teruo Ando, $100, Western Hotels Hard Corps Scholarship; and, Richard Eisenberg, $200, Lyons-Magnus Scholarship.

Walter And Everett Explain Latest Masculine Grooming

By John Lee

Twenty-five or thirty style-conscious men students watched an on-campus demonstration of the latest techniques of men's hair styling during College Hour on Columbus Day, October 12.

The demonstration, which was sponsored by the Associated Men Students, was given by Everett Hendrick and Walter Peters of Everett's Hair Styles, 1418 Ocean avenue.

Both Everett and Walter, the names which Hendrick and Peters work under at their shop, demonstrated the razor-cut and the blow wave set on live models selected from the audience.

On display at the demonstration were the latest grooming aids for men which included a non-greasy hair cream and a light hair spray designed for men only.

Everett remarked that the main consideration in styling a man's hair is that the hair cannot be combed against a natural wave without damaging the scalp.

Walter, who held the floor for the first part of the demonstration, stated that premature grayness is primarily a result of an iron deficient diet, and that baldness is due to poor blood circulation in the scalp.

Walter also said that men will wear their hair longer in the future because longer hair can be styled many different ways. However, he did not think that shoulder length hair would be a major style for men in the future.

Edison's New Look

Thomas Edison has a new look for Fall, 1965. That devilish green tint that fills his eyes is the result of vandalism by an unknown party. Some say the world is brighter on the other side of the street but to Edison, the courtyard statue, the world is green, man, all green.

Car Needs Permit Or Gets Citation

A total of 719 parking citations has been issued as of October 5 by the Campus Police, Bill Palamini, deputy chief of police, stated last week.

He explained that the greatest number of citations issued was the result of students parking in the faculty areas by Arts Hall and Smith Hall.

When asked what was being done to end the lack of parking spaces this semester, Palmini disclosed that the Campus Police are working with the city to obtain the second reservoir for student parking.

Palmini revealed that a rooftop patrol on campus buildings has been established again this semester to catch any tampering with cars and to control traffic.

Requirement of a valid parking permit for students desiring to use campus parking lots is now in effect. Permits may be obtained during College Hour in C-119.

Delaware was the first state to be admitted to the Union on December 7, 1787, and Hawaii the last, on August 21, 1959.

The Gem's Pearl Anniversary

Years Of Success For The Guardsman, College Sports

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of articles on the history of the college as reflected through the pages of The Guardsman.)

By Mike Smith, Managing Editor

The 1946-1949 period were great years for the Ram sports world. The track, basketball and football squads all won titles, and a couple of teams did it more than once.

After a 1947 football championship, **The Guardsman** began anxiously pushing for the college's own stadium. Although plans were to be drawn up in 1949 for a football field and a swimming pool, the grid stadium would not be built until 1960, and the on-the-campus swimming pool would still remain only a seemingly hopeless dream.

In 1948 the Ram football players saw no reason why they could not repeat their title of the past year (which they did) because a certain high school great had just enrolled in the college. This grid athlete had broken San Francisco's prep scoring record in 1947 while playing for Washington High. His name was **Ollie Matson.**

A more notable person came to City College the same year Matson enrolled, and **The Guardsman** was proud to announce it: **Joe Rosenthal,** whose claim to fame was his picture of the Marines raising the U.S. Flag on Iwo Jima, was going to teach photography.

The big story of 1948 was not Matson or Rosenthal though. It was the feud between the **Student Council** and the college's literary magazine, **Forum.** At one council meeting, the elected officials decided to cut the **Forum** funds to less than had been allocated the year before. The slice was favored by a 8-7 vote.

Most members of the **Forum** staff felt that they did not have enough funds to put out the magazine. The publication's adviser, quickly blasted the Student Council:

"The recent action taken by the Student Council regarding their refusal to appropriate sufficient funds for the publication of Forum Magazine was not only a flagrant example of this student government's attitude toward the cultural elements of this college, but also a blatant use of democratic procedures."

Following the Student Council blast, a petition to review the dispute with more than 1000 signatures, was submitted to the council. The council did review the dispute, and came up with a solution to the problem. Special tickets were put on sale for advance finance of Forum which was promised later. The plan worked very well.

The year 1949-50 was the beginning of a new era for **The Guardsman,** City College and its new president, **Louis G. Conlan.**

It was a period during which the college and its newspaper celebrated their 15th anniversary and it was a time the college achieved more national fame when its name was entered in the **Encyclopedia Britanica Yearbook of 1950.** It was also the year the Ram basketball team went to the **National Junior College Basketball Finals in Kansas City.**

Unfortunately, the initial year of the new decade was also a time when the campus was literally smeared with red and white paint by vandals; and it was a year of the first football game riot (at Monterey College) in which students from City College were involved.

The first two years of the fabulous 50's were somewhat discouraging ones for **The Guardsman.** In 1950, because of the Korean War, a budget cut reduced the paper's publication schedule from twice-a-week to weekly, a schedule the paper continues today. But one bright light shone when the Fall 1950 volume marked the 14th successive time **The Guardsman** won the All-American award, the highest rating possible a newspaper of this kind can achieve.



OLLIE MATSON helped the Rams win their second successive grid title in 1948.

Choral Concerts Start Thursday In College Theater

Despite an anticipated small audience, the college choral group will present the first in a series of College Hour concerts tomorrow in the college theater.

The program is directed by William Grothkopp with piano accompaniment by Robert Sheldon of the Conservatory of Music.

Featured soloists from the Men's Glee Club are Donald White, bass; Steve Bowes, baritone, and Walter Hight, tenor.

Soloists from the Women's Choir are Gail Kubik who will perform an American folk song sketch called Little Bird, Little Bird and Heiter Villa-Lobos who will sing The Sewing Girls.

The A Cappella Choir will close the program with Handel's Music, Spread By Voice which, according to Gilda Galope is "an experience to sing as well as to hear."

Miss Galope, spokesman for the concert publicity and program committee, said that in past semesters the choral performances were attended by very few students. She attributed this audience scarcity to the fact that most people were just not aware of the concerts.

However, with the help of the rest of the committee namely, Shirley Shim, Miss Galope hopes to have given enough publicity for a better turnout at tomorrow's performance.

Changes In C-Hour Meeting Rooms Set

Eleven clubs will have new meeting rooms during College Hour next Tuesday, October 26.

It was necessary for new rooms to be assigned to these clubs because of the increased enrollment this semester.

The clubs that have been assigned new rooms are listed below in alphabetical order with their new meeting rooms:

Alpha Gamma Sigma, S-214; Alpha Phi Epsilon, C-223; Beta Tau, S-308; Chess Club, S-194; Collegiate Christian Fellowship, C-104; Engineering Society, S-205; Hawaiian Club; A-308; Merchandising Club, S-211; Negro Students Association, A-312; Phi Beta Delta, S-303, and Zeta Phi Sigma, S-346.

During the semester all club meeting rooms will be available during College Hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays so that the clubs may schedule additional meetings if necessary.

Student California Teachers Association is a professional organization dealing with education as it affects students today.

Meetings are held in C-261 on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. Additional information concerning SCTA is available in C-332A.

Ram Gridders Smother Gladiators, 41-6

By G. Frank Cooney

A dazzling ground game coupled to a net-like defense led the City College of San Francisco gridders to a 41-6 uprising over the Chabot Gladiators in last Friday's getaway game.

For the second time in as many games, O. J. Simpson belted his way for three touchdowns. Simpson carried nine times for 129 yards.

This latest victory makes the Rams "the team to beat" in the Golden Gate Conference.

Although the final score leaves evidence of a "laughter," a laughing situation did not materialize until late in the game.

Leading only 13-0 at the half time intermission, the Ram lead was sliced to 13-6 soon after the third quarter got underway.

Quick to realize the situation was O. J. Simpson, who had already scored twice for the Rams.

On a third and two play the call went to Simpson who bolted his way over right tackle into daylight. From there O. J. got terrific blocks from Dennie Sullivan and Chris Davis and swerved down the left sidelines to outrun Gladiator defenders for a 71-yard score.

This was the third time in three games that Simpson scored on the Ram's first offensive "set" in the third quarter.

Defensively the Rams allowed the Gladiators to chalk up 238 yards rushing. But whenever the chips were down the Ram line thwarted off the Chabot attackers.

At one point, with the score 20-6, the Rams frustrated a Chabot drive on the Ram six yard line. On two other occasions the Gladiators were halted inside the twenty.

Chris Davis and Dwight Tucker contained Chabot quarterback Jerry Gaylord so that he could get off only three completed passes. The Gladiator aerial attack netted a mere 8 yards.

Another factor in holding Chabot's Gaylord was tackle Jerd Lapham, who threw the quarterback for big losses several times.

The game finally broke wide open in the fourth quarter.

Bill Gianquinto, who completed four of nine passes for 81 yards on the day, sent Ron Fassler streaking. Bill then dropped a perfect pass over the defense. Fassler romped in easily.

Gianquinto then held on the PAT try. The point was good — but Bill wasn't.

On the play a Gladiator bounced on Gianquinto's foot and a large bruise resulted. Bill is expected to be all right for next week's game.

Bob Lee then took over an inspired offense and things just wouldn't slow down. Lee capped a 51-yard binge in eight plays with a one-yard dance in which he lost the ball in mid-air but recaptured the skin for a score.

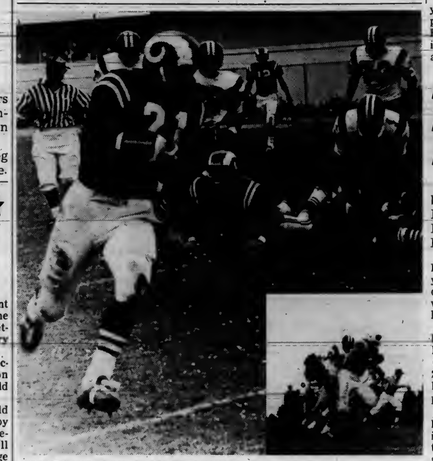
The last Ram score of the day was definitely the most dramatic.

With the clock showing only 46 seconds left Boh Lee, with the strong wind at his back, unleashed a bullet towards Reeves Moses.

Moses made an unbelievable, one-handed, behind the back stab at the ball and held on. Fred Loville then passed to Lee for two points.

San Francisco churned out a game total of 420 yards, with 265 on the ground, and 155 in the air.

Although Chabot racked up 238 yards in their rushing attack, their passing game was stopped cold by the Ram defense. The Gladiators turned in a net total of eight yards for their aerials.



HALFBACK RON FASSLER ROUNDS END. QB Bill Gianquinto (12) looks on in the background as halfback Ron Fassler (21) picks up some yardage around right end in the first half of the Rams' 31-20 upset win over the 14th nationally ranked Foothill Owls here October 8.
OFFENSIVE WORKHORSE O. J. SIMPSON (inset) charges 61 yards to the end zone on the second of his three TD runs of the day as he set a record for most ground yardage in one game — 207.
—Guardsman photos by Powell and Windisch.

Spikers Place Tenth At Sacto, Meet Diablo Next

The City College cross country team, with two of its top runners still out of shape, managed to finish number 10 out of 18 teams entered in the Sacramento Invitational meet, held October 9 in Sacramento.

The main reason for the team's performance was that Greg Bolich, one of the top runners on the squad, dropped out of college. Bill Long and Alex Vosher were one and two, respectively, for the Rams.

Coach Lou Vasquez pointed out that Vosher was still out of shape, but he and George Ferguson should be a pair of fine runners.

The cindermen will meet a very tough Diablo Valley team today. According to Vasquez, Diablo Valley is rated second in the Golden Gate Conference behind Foothill.

Diablo Valley boasts two very strong competitors in Dennis Schanz and Bob Reeves. Backing them up are Ron Elliot, Dave Maguire and George Kennedy.

The Gladiators have already taken a triangle meet with Hartnell and West Valley.

Vasquez is optimistic, however, about the Diablo Valley meet. "With Vosher and Ferguson out of shape our only chance is to run the best we ever have," he commented.

AMS Begins Track Program, Petition Deadline Friday

Stan Angel, Associated Men Student president, announced today that the deadline for filing intramural basketball, and track and field team entry petitions is this Friday, October 22.

For the first time in intramural activity history, the AMS organization will attempt to install track and field competition into its program.

As in basketball, track teams would be composed of teams represented by either the Fraternity, Club or Independent leagues. The track meets will be held during three specific College Hours on dates to be given in the near future, Angel said.

All general rules that apply to the intramural basketball squads will also apply to the track squads. Furthermore, no varsity track members will be allowed to participate.

One of the main reasons the track program was enacted was to introduce and encourage more men to go out for the sport in the spring. Among the events in the track department will be the 220, 440, 880 and the mile.

As usual all basketball games will be scheduled on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Four games will be played each night, in the men's and women's gymnasiums, with game times beginning at 7 and 8 p.m.

During Sportsnight, the top basketball teams of each particular league will vie for the championship. There will also be boxing matches held this same night. The exact date will be announced later.

Monterey Hosts Sportsday Fest

Members of the Recreation Association will have a chance Saturday to participate in a Sports Day at Monterey.

Free transportation to and from Monterey will be provided. There will be buses leaving the college at 5:30 a.m. and they will return at approximately 5:30 p.m. Members must bring their own lunch, swimsuit and Associated Student card, RA President Pam Maul emphasized.

Many activities will be offered for those members wishing to participate. RA members will have their choice of coed volleyball, archery, badminton, tennis, golf, swimming, bowling and fencing.

RAMBLINGS

Gridders Different Team Against Owls

By William Pates

WHAT A difference a week makes!

The Ram grid team that battered the nationally-ranked Foothill Owls here October 8 bore little resemblance to the squad that staggered to victory over a palsied San Joaquin Delta club October 1.

Penalties and the like, so consistent in their prevalence against the Mustangs, were conspicuous by their absence.

A scrambling defense, which seemed incapable of completing a set of downs without a penalty the week before, limited the Owls to 96 yards on the ground, although the leaky secondary allowed Owl quarterback Bill Lerch to complete several long gainers.

All defensive errors were nullified by the fine running of O. J. Simpson who set a Golden Gate Conference record for the most yards gained in a single contest with 207 in 16 carries.

Simpson established himself, at least for the time being, as the club's number one offensive weapon as he made "td" romps of 57, 61 and 19 yards, respectively. The 19-yarder was especially impressive as a great piece of heads up football.

Simpson was penned in against the sidelines, reversed his field and easily went in for the score behind a contingent of Ram linemen.

In all the City College offense picked up 390 yards, 207 of those by Simpson alone, compared with the Owls' 243-yard total.

* * *

IT TOOK CITY COLLEGE 17 long, hard years to win its first soccer championship and the 1965 club isn't about to give it up yet. There is a lot of catching up to do.

These few facts just about sum up the college's present status in the field of soccer competition.

Since the first title was captured in 1959, Ram soccer teams have averaged but one loss a year and have either won or tied for the conference championship.

City College soccermen will be attempting to win their third straight state soccer championship this year, hopefully against the same Victor Valley College squad they romped over for their two previous state titles.

The team that won't be beat can't be beat—except by a better team.

League-Leading Booters Face Vikings In Rematch Today

Riding the wave of a four game winning streak, the Ram soccer team will host a disappointing Diablo Valley squad in an afternoon contest at Balboa Park.

The Vikings received a 10-0 shellacking from the powerful Ram offense in their first meeting of league play October 6. Today's contest figures to be a repeat of that meeting.

Following the Diablo game, the Rams travel to Sacramento for an October 22 game with the new University of California at Davis team. The contest will mark the Rams' first look at the Aggies in this young 1965 season.

Oakland's strong Merritt College will then round out the Rams' week schedule with an afternoon contest at Balboa, October 25. This contest lost some of its meaning last week when it was announced that Oakland had been using high school players as part of the team.

Such violation of league rules would mean that the Vikings are declared out of official conference competition, Ram coach Roy Diederichsen disclosed.

The Ram booters disposed of strong league contender College of San Mateo, 4-1, October 11.

The Rams are thus on top of the league as expected with an unblemished record after four games. San Mateo usually offers the locals its best competition on the two-year college level.

All-American Alex Mendieta highlighted the offensive game by scoring all four of the Red and White goals. Envir Safir and Pietro Rossi were the Ram defensive standouts.

The first goal was scored on a Ron Van Velhuysen pass which Mendieta put into the net. Mendieta made it 2-0 on a direct kick over three Bulldog defenders. San Mateo made it 2-1, but Mendieta raided the hosts twice before the end of the game.

Mendieta's third score was a 12-yard shot in the lower left corner of the Bulldog defender.

The Rams', and Mendieta's, last goal came on a 20-yard boot that skidded the top of the wooden framing and bounced in. Ben Boryankano, San Francisco's South African import, was a great asset to the Ram offense in the second half as his fine passing set up many Red and White scoring opportunities.

In a game last Thursday at Menlo Park the locals made it 4-0 in Conference action by defeating the hosts, 6-2, after being held to a 2-1 score in the first half. The Rams played disorganized soccer and did not measure up to their standards in any way during the first half of action.

Safir with a tally, and excellent passing was the key man in the Ram victory. Safir scored the first Red and White goal on a perfect pass from All-American center Mendieta.

Menlo made it a brand new game on a shuffle in front of the Ram goal. Rossi made it 2-1 in the visitors' favor on a hard ground shot through the line of Menlo defenders.

In the second half, the locals played up to expectations, as they scored three goals in less then four minutes on the helpless hosts. George Fernandez made it 3-1 on a lob pass from Safir. Seconds later Boikinyo took advantage of a loose ball in front of the Menlo goal and put it safely in the opposing nets.

Tom Samuelsen, playing with a sore leg, made it 5-1 on another beautiful Safir feed. The hosts answered with a drive through the confused Ram defense to hit paydirt. Mendieta ended the day's scoring with a 25-yard shot that skidded along the ground, hit the lower part of the goal post, bounced off and went into the nettings past the chanceless Menlo cage defender.

Bob Lee then took over an inspired offense and things just wouldn't slow down. Lee capped a 51-yard binge in eight plays with a one-yard dance in which he lost the ball in mid-air but recaptured the skin for a score.

The last Ram score of the day was definitely the most dramatic.

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Rams Will Face Tough Merritt Defensive Unit

An evenly balanced Ram football team will take on arch-rival Merritt College of Oakland at Frank Youell Field at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

In their first league encounter, the Rams outgained the Foothill Owls, 397 yards to 243 yards, and rang up 19 first downs to the visitors' 13. The defense was also impressive, especially in the later stages.

Ram Halfback O. J. Simpson established a new league single game rushing record of 199-yards in 15 carries. (Ram statistics credited Simpson with 207-yards in 16 carries). Simpson also leads all scorers with 18 points.

DAVIS REPEACES COLOMBO

In the league opener the offensive line started slowly but became quite impressive in the later minutes of the third quarter. Tackle Mike Taylor and guard Rich Colombo were both playing with injuries that would have kept lesser men out of action.

It might also be added that defensive end Chris Davis filled in for Colombo while the latter was getting his wounds treated by the Rams' new trainer, Norm Travis.

To give all the credit to the offense would be unjust. They capitalized several times on situations set up by an alert Ram defense.

Tackles Chris Panagotacos and Jerd Lapham each recovered Owl fumbles, while defensive back Pat Kearns intercepted a pass to set up the Rams' fourth score of the day.

The whole defense was outstanding but none deserved more credit than defensive ends Davis and Dwight Tucker. Tucker and Recves Moses accounted for seven of the Rams' 11 pass completions.

In Merritt, the Rams will face a tough defensive unit, and an offensive unit that is still a puzzler. The Bears opened their season with a 19-12 victory over West Valley College.

They then traveled to Norwalk, California, and took on Cerritos College, number two ranked in the National Grid Wire. Merritt lost, 33-0, and it is believed that the game had a psychological effect on the team.

Merritt opened its league season with an 02 loss to San Mateo, a team Merritt was favored to beat. The game was the lowest scoring game in league history.

LEAGUE RESULTS CONFUSING

Results of the first week of league play confused many coaches and players alike.

Diablo Valley College, which was ranked 12 nationally, traveled to San Jose to take on the winless Jaguars. But the Vikings got the tables reversed on them and lost, 20-12.

Chabot beat Contra Costa, 7-0, in a real tough game of breaks.

The Contra Costans hadn't won a game but gave the Gladiators all they could handle before losing their first-string quarterback early in the third quarter.

For Foothill, after losing to the Rams, 31-20, it will be an uphill battle. The Owls were ranked second nationally after their opening victory over American River, but slipped to 14 in the ranking before the league opener.

But Foothill coach Bill Abbey remarked to Ram coaches after the game: "Don't slip, because if you do, we'll be right there along side of you."

—R. L.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 61 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1965 NUMBER 5

Indian Consul Baht Discusses War Over Kashmir

By Giuseppe Greco

A dissertation on the causes of the Pakistan-Indian war was held in Science Hall October 14, when Janki M. Baht, Indian consul for public relations, produced reasons on behalf of his country to explain the answers of the rather complicated situation created recently by Indian and Pakistan clashes.

"Perhaps one of the strongest causes of this war has been the basic difference of ideology between the Indian and Pakistani people, but I see the claim of India upon Kashmir as a constitutionally legal right," Baht stated.

Baht referred the audience to some background to pose the problem in an easier and clearer way to understand.

In the 1850's India was socially, economically, politically and ethically divided under the rigid rule of the English governorate which was safeguarded by a military force.

Various attempts at mutiny were started now and then by Hindus and Muslims during the nineteenth century, but the movement for independence did not really start until the early 1900's; already the English were prepared for a transfer of power, even though the Indians were politically split in two factions. But problems of giving power to still politically unprepared people subsisted.

After World War II an English cabinet committee was sent to India to discuss the possible political and constitutional future of the country.

In 1947 India became politically independent but, because of clashes between Hindus and Muslims, Pakistan became a completely independent state, though geographically divided in two—West and East Pakistan.

In between lies a fertile valley, Kashmir, about 1000 miles long and 200 miles wide, and during the following years, several conflicts were fought over it.

Kashmir had common borders with each nation. In this very mountaneous country people had struggled for independence since the 1930's and while the Indians were fighting against the English, in Kashmir people fought against the oppression of rulers and maharajas.

"Many indeed were the land owners and unbearable were oppression and injustice," the India consul declared.

After the partition of India, Kashmir happened to be the theater of contention between India and Pakistan. In that instance the maharaja was forced to make an important decision: he must join politically and constitutionally, either India or Pakistan.

India agreed to this with only one exception. Kashmir had to release all political and religious prisoners.

Meanwhile, disorders were registered in Kashmir, instigated—so was the common belief—by Pakistani elements. Consequently the maharaja of Kashmir asked India for military aid. The Indian government replied that no help would be granted until Kashmir signed the agreement.

Kashmir became an integral part of India, while Pakistan strongly denied the responsibility for the late uprising; but Pakistan troops were localized on the boundaries of Kashmir and Pakistan. The excuse was self-defense.

Finally the United Nations sent observers. The tension was at last released, until August 15, 1965. That very day probably 3000 troops passed the line and penetrated Kashmir.

Because of the difficult geography of this region, these troops would infiltrate everywhere so that it was extremely difficult to localize them. On September 1, Pakistan troops attacked India with full force.

At this point, Baht emphasized the fact that legally and constitutionally, Kashmir is part of India because of the agreement of 1948.

"Indeed," he said, "Kashmir is built upon indissoluble democratic principles."

The maharaja of Kashmir was deposed in respect of this dogma and replaced by a local government which does not have much power—concentrated instead in the hands of the prime minister—and a local legislative assembly.

"Therefore, a democratic system has been established," Baht related, "even though it has often been said that these people are not fit for democracy."

To prove the contrary, Baht produced facts. Every man and woman over 21 years of age has the right to vote, **he explained, and in 1961, 61 million people went to vote in Kashmir.**

Asked what had happened to East Pakistan, Baht replied, "No military action has been taken in consideration of the fact that this part of Pakistan has practically no military force, and therefore is unarmed and defenseless."

The consul's visit here was sponsored by the International Relations Club which has scheduled a panel discussion of the subject during College Hour tomorrow. Panel leaders will be students from India and Pakistan.

'South Pit' Conversion For Parking Facility Infeasible

By Thomas Young

Hopes for an additional parking facility in the reservoir on the south side of the pit were quashed last week when Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management, declared the proposal infeasible.

He said it would be very difficult to develop a parking facility such as the one in the north side reservoir.

"Conditions would make it extremely dangerous to drive along the narrow roadways rimming the reservoir, for the possibilities of cars going over the edge would be too great," Anderson asserted, "and the expense of building entrance and exit ramp facilities would be too costly."

In a recent city bond issue however, the City Water Commission received money to use in filling and making use of the south reservoir, he added.

"The commission," he said, "aware that it must cover the reservoir to prevent unwanted foreign matter from entering, expressed an interest in using the top of the coverage for recreational facilities such as tennis and basketball courts.

"But," he added, "the college hopes the commission will be willing to build at least half of the covering structure strong enough to be used as a parking lot and let the other half be used for recreational facilities."

Anderson also drew attention to the fact that if a structure strong enough to be used as a parking lot were to be built over the present reservoir parking facility, enough space could be regained from its slanting walls to increase the present capacity by at least 500 cars.

"Whatever is done toward added parking facilities," Anderson commented, "the college will possibly have to assist financially with the Water Commission in what is decided."

Eto, Japanese Koto Player, Entertains In Theater Concert

Kimio Eto, world famous koto player, will present a series of selections in the theater during College Hour tomorrow.

Eto, who is blind, has been playing the koto since he was 8. At the age of 11 he wrote his first noteworthy composition. A year later he received his teaching mastership from the late Michio Miyagi.

Eto is a three-time winner of his nation's highest award for koto composition and artistry. He is also a life member of the Imperial Court of Musicians.

Among his best known performances were an appearance at Carnegie Hall, a solo recital at the Philharmonic Hall of Lincoln Center, the world premiere performance of Henry Cowells' Concerto for Koto and Orchestra as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, and concerts with the Honolulu and Seattle Symphony Orchestras.

The koto is a 13-stringed Japanese instrument, comparable to the western piano. Presently the instrument is called a zither. It originated in Japanese mythology, in reference to the legendary creation of the Japanese sun goddess.

It is now increasing in popularity all over the world, especially in the west, with the renewed popularity of the guitar.

Eto has been acclaimed "the finest koto ist of his generation" by the Nippon Times.

San Jose State Abandons Engineering Qualifier

Engineering students, transferring to San Jose State College as juniors, are no longer required to take the qualifying examination given by the division of engineering there, counselor Howard Schoon reported yesterday.

Schoon explained that San Jose requires all entering students to take the American College Testing Program battery of tests, better known as the ACT, before entering that college.

Two transcripts are still required for admission; one high school transcript and one from City College.

Schoon emphasized that students should send transcripts from any other colleges they have attended, such as summer session at San Francisco State, to San Jose State soon.

"Students planning to enter San Jose State are judged for admission from grades received at City College," Schoon said.

Convention Delegate



KEN MOLINO, the man behind the camera.

Photo-Journalism Seminar 'Drafts' Instructor Molino

Ken Molino, the college photography department's photo journalism instructor, was invited last week to participate in the Eighth Annual National Press Photographers Association Photo-Journalism Seminar.

The seminar will be held in Burlingame on November 6 and 7.

Molino's subject will be Editor or Customer. He will show the difference between photography for editors and photography for customers.

Molino, a former student at the college, was President of Alpha Gamma Sigma in 1953, and was also a commencement speaker.

As a photography major here, he gained practical experience working as a photographer and as Feature Editor and Assistant Managing Editor of The Guardsman.

Formerly, Molino was with the San Rafael Independent Journal. He presently operates his own commercial studio.

This seminar is also known as the Flying Seminar. It covers the United States but does not visit the same city twice during three years.

Men from all over the country will speak, representing such organizations as General Electric, NBC-TV, National Geographic Magazine and United Press International.

The list of topics to be discussed includes Tools And Techniques, Don't Be A Button Pusher, and TV Photo-Journalism.

Registration fee for students is $3.

Symphony Ticket Sales Set Record

Although 75 season tickets to the Symphony Forum have already been purchased by students at the college, the largest number ever sold to students here, a limited number of tickets is still available for sale, according to Meyer M. Cahn, music instructor.

The tickets, which are available in the finance office in Smith Hall, are at half price for any interested student who wishes to attend the San Francisco Symphony season at the War Memorial Opera House.

The symphony series features many famous works and concert artists including an all-Brahms program on the opening night, December 1, the world premiere of the John Kennedy Symphony No. 1 on January 5, conductor Igor Stravinsky on February 23, and world renowned violinist Isaac Stern on March 9.

The symphony series will continue in 1966 with a variety of performances including not only concerts but guest artists as well. Famous selections of such master as Tschaikowsky, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Prokofieff, Mozart and Brahms are scheduled.

The deadline for purchase of tickets through the Symphony Forum is Tuesday, November 2.

Ad Art Schedules Curtis

James Curtis of the H. S. Crocker Company, will be the guest speaker for the advertising art department at 10 a.m. Friday in S-136.

Curtis will discuss creative planning for printing. His occupation, that of estimator, is one of the many fields which an advertsing major may enter.

William Svabek, graphic arts instructor here, is in charge of speaker arrangement for the advertising art department.

Council Picks Delegates To State Capitol Convention

By Rich Heintz

Three representatives, Biff Barnes, finance chairman; Tom Cloney, a member of council, and Mary Mauer, Associated Women Student president, were appointed last week at a Student Council meeting as delegates to the California Junior College Student Government Association State Convention scheduled to meet in Sacramento November 18 to 20.

The representatives were chosen by a secret ballot election in which all the representatives of the Associated Students, who were present, voted.

Other nominees for the appointments were Earl Braverman, Sophomore class president; Joanne Johnson, AS card sales chairman, and Stan Angel, Associated Men Student president.

Dennis Sweeney, Associated Student president, withheld the name of an alternate who would substitute for anyone of the representatives who might not be able to attend the convention.

Before the election, Doug Bianchi, council member, asked Sweeney why there should be a secret ballot.

"The manner in which delegates are appointed," Sweeney replied, "depends upon the discretion of the chairman."

Most of the candidates, before a vote was called, based their qualifications upon past records of participation in student government and experience at previous Area Six conferences within CJCSGA.

In other action, Student Council denied a request by Angel to allocate $79.42 to the AMS, 3-5-2.

The supplementary budget request, Angel said, was for an intramural track meet which was not included in last semester's AMS budget.

Angel explained that, "the track meet would be open to any student on campus who possessed an AS card and who had signed up previously."

Ernie Woodcock, council member, pointed out that "the interest this semester is not that great in the intramural competition."

Angel was questioned about the turnout so far for the basketball league competition.

"There are presently only nine petitions in to compete in the league," Angel said, "and it looks as though there will be no Fraternity league competition."

He added that there was a total of 21 teams competing in the league last semester.

Jim Soletti, council member and also chairman of the committee appointed to revise the AS Constitution, announced that the committee has decided to rewrite the constitution completely rather than add amendments to the present one.

Sandy Sager, election commissioner, announced that she has received four petitions for the two vacant seats on Student Council, which will be voted on next Monday.

'Reformers Risk Loss Of Freedom' —Stanford Dean

Students who seek social or political reforms are forced to make commitments, which in turn restrict their intellectual freedom, H. Donald Winbigler, dean of students at Stanford University, told Area Six delegates at a meeting at Menlo College October 16.

Dean Winbigler was the keynote speaker at the conference, a regional part of the California Junior College Student Government Association.

Student government and its policies were the subjects for Dean Winbigler's address, during which he said, "I'm like the Baptist minister who, before starting his sermon, stated that he would like to say something important.

"At Stanford we have what could be called the cream of all student governments. Our government governs only student affairs and student activities.

"If students get involved in political reforms, they remove themselves from the rest of the students for reasons of their own personal satisfaction.

"Some students have an idea that they can force their ideals on others, but it is not right for those students who believe so wholeheartedly in an ideal to trample on the rights of others, Winbigler emphasized.

San Francisco delegates were Dennis Sweeney, Associated Student president; Earl Braverman, Helen Bundros, Tom Cloney, Dave Hohman, Eva Dinese Watkins and Linda Castro.

Percy Jones, Glen Fahs, Diane Burnick, Ernest Woodcock, Mike Nygren, Gary Freund, Sandy Sager, Kathy Kidd, Ron Appel, Janet Ottone, Stan Angel and Steve Schroffel rounded out the delegation.

Other colleges attending the Area Six conference were San Mateo, Menlo, Foothill, West Valley, San Jose, Gavilan, Cabrillo and Monterey Peninsula.

Area Six officers, all from the host college, Menlo, who officiated at the conference were Jerry Guffey, president; Joe Lerer, vice president; Alan Brown, secretary; Ted Betz, treasurer, and Rich Pfitzer, parliamentarian. No resolutions were adopted for future consideration.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

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City College of San Francisco

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Vol. 61, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1965 Page 2

Democracy: The Opportunity To Express Opinions Freely

DEMOCRACY MEANS rule by the people; it protects the rights of all the people. Democracy gives people the freedom of speech and with it comes the opportunity to speak on any issue without being prosecuted. At a rally here sponsored by the Hillel Foundation two weeks ago, this right was ridiculed.

Frank Bardacke, a graduate student at the University of California invited here by an on-campus organization, made his way to the platform and tried to explain why he believes the reasons for America's presence in Vietnam do not make sense. Audience response was rude, fraught with booing and shouting.

He and other invited speakers were literally driven from the free speech platform by heckling.

It would seem that this type of response was nothing more than juvenile behavior on the part of students. Attitudes of this type are extremely prevalent in our society today and each time they occur, a small portion of what we call democracy is taken away.

It is accepted in a democracy that dissenting opinions and attitudes by others should be expressed publicly. But the methods of response, used by students of this campus October 14, were certainly not admirable.

This type of attitude has never solved any problem in the past and only tends to worsen a situation. Therefore, it is time that students on this campus wake to the problems as they present themselves and, instead of dealing with them in a haphazard, childish way, take the true course of action that brings results, not delays.

When people resort to egg-throwing as a means of expressing their feelings, everyone must take a long, hard look to find out why.

A recent editorial in the San Francisco Chronicle commends the city's police department for allowing a "peace march" to take place recently. The halting of a march by the Oakland police department was not commended.

To solve any type of problem, both sides of the dispute must be recognized. Only one side was "heard" on this campus.

With this type of reception, only more determined efforts—efforts that in many cases escalate to undesirable proportions—develop, and the result is a situation needed by no one today.

In the future, all speakers accepted on this campus should be given equal rights, no matter what their appearance, their opinions and/or the topic of discussion. Careful, thoughtful examination usually leads to a reasonable solution and today, what we need more than anything else is the right answer.

The speech platform erected on this campus was put there to allow students and others to express their opinions. No one has the right to infringe on these rights; for without them, democracy cannot exist.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Jab At Immaturity

Editor, The Guardsman:

A shocking thing happened at City College today (Oct. 14). I was awakened to a rushing wave of urgency. I suddenly became conscious of a repulsive truth. I have sat through innumerable lectures which have expounded the dangers of complacency in a democratic society.

Regretfully, I'm guilty of disregarding these warnings. The jeers and egg-throwing at a rally October 14 were significant enough to reveal to me that there is something drastically wrong with our society.

These signs of social deviation angered me enough to make me aware of the decadent nature of my own apathy. Until now my opposition to the war in Vietnam had been compounded with the same irrational emotions as the hecklers that so repulsed me.

Judgments made with somewhat the same misconceptions of good and evil. A brand of morality predicated by the authoritarian figures I have come to follow. Personality variants have led us to differing conceptions of the means to justice, but the paths to both moral stands were strikingly similar.

I have had great doubts as to the validity of my position because of this. The hecklers helped to clarify the morality of my decisions, raising them from the realm of intuitive judgment to that of a conscious rationale. For the first time, I clearly see the subversions of man and his society.

Paradoxically they are his misbegotten creatures. All important, I begin to see them, and ask why.

What motivated these self-righteous exponents of "horse-opera"; justice? Erroneously situated, could these egg-throwers push the button as easily as they hurled their eggs? It seems well within their insensitive means to lower the scale of human dignity one step further from the debasing act of egg-throwing at and calling to the ugliest indignity—genocide.

It wasn't such a great transition for the German people of the Thirties. In a time when it is far too easy to destroy, we cannot continue with the socially compulsive drive to rid man of the complexities of his environment.

The simplicity of pushing the button has been given us. The answer is accounted for, but with no question. An answer that has no question? It is an answer for those that fear to question.

Fear has pushed its way into our every process of thought. How, and at what point has society created these trembling figures so afraid of the majority of their own minds? Is mental anguish that gruesome a confrontation that it is to be ignored?

My appeal is simple: Watch them. Prepare yourself with a conviction that is wholly yours. The frustration of our position will be that much more tolerable.

Dan Kardon

• Another Jab

Editor, The Guardsman:

I have never seen such a bunch of sissies as I saw sitting on the grassy slope jeering October 14. That "audience" serves more than anything to verify the analysis that ROC and other groups have made of this "campus."

Ron Cuddy

Cops On A Hot Tar Roof



THE BIG BROTHER team of Sergeant Lawrence Crocker (left) and Lieutenant Ronald Rogers is checking the parking lots around the campus from the top of Science Hall for any suspicious characters who may be tampering with the cars. —Guardsman photo by Phyllis Nabhan.

Relief For Campus Police Is Just A Parking Lot Away

The Campus Police officer, this semester, has been subjected to more headaches with relief harder to find.

With the campus bulging out all over, a new high of 2200 parking permits was issued by mid-September, 400 over last semester, and such a record has not helped the law's condition.

The police directing traffic on campus are the first barriers confronting the pain which seems to creep up on them from all directions.

The first signs of worry start around 8 a.m., weekdays, on the main avenues of attack leading to the campus.

The tension-pressured nerves, Judson, Phelan and Ocean avenues, all flow into the main center of relief, the four student parking areas.

But these centers of relief, the parking areas, are gradually becoming inadequate as these pain-causers are building immunities against any relieving agent.

Or simply, the cars are starting to out-number the parking places.

Pressure increases, according to Larry Lawson, criminology instructor here, when on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 a.m., 1100 extra students at that time of the morning flow on campus from the G5A-B classes.

To help buffer the stress, the Campus Police have placed eight men around the campus at this time in the morning to help pedestrian traffic.

One, for example, is at the entrance to Cloud Circle, two at the California Book Co., one at the Riordan crosswalk.

An added ingredient to this buffer combination is in the two tablets which the campus police can drop on their desks for added relief.

One tablet contains the reports by the officers, testifying to the fine cooperation they have been receiving from students; the other shows how traffic tickets issued on campus so far are of no great increase, despite the greater number of cars.

But no mere buffering compound could help "like Extra Ceddlin room would." —R. H.

Campus Name Game Exercise

With campus enrollment near 11,000, the City College roster this semester offers a wider variety of name-game selections for enterprising students trying to make the right contacts in life.

Those who seek to advance in politics, might find it useful to look up Robert Kennedy, R. Nixon, Ronald Reagan or John Warren. If these names do not fit their style, there are eight Washingtons, four Adams, one Taft, one Polk, six Hayes, 68 Johnsons but only one Lincoln. No Goldwater is listed.

Speaking of Lincoln, the campus boasts two Ferraris, six Fords and one Olds.

Those heading for Hollywood can pick up pointers from J. Nabors, J. Lewis or George Burns. Richard Kimble has been reported to be on campus, but he is keeping out of sight.

For those who are looking for employment, the campus offers 12 Bakers, 13 Butlers, five Carpenters, 13 Cooks, three Farmers, two Porters and three Singers.

On the international scene there are four Abdullahs, 93 Wongs, 15 Rodriguez, Three French, two Giovannoni and four Castros.

Smiths and Joneses? There are 68 Smiths, 44 Jones and 102 Lees.

For the pious, there are five Lukes, one Matthew, four Moses, one Abe and lastly, one Amen. —A. R.

News To Nobody

Draft Ups Thirst For Learning

By Peter Dorn

IT'S DIFFICULT TO actually prove the accelerated military draft is responsible for the outstanding overall class attendance record that is prevalent this semester; nevertheless, some faculty members do point to the draft as possible attendance incentive.

The number of full-time students and class "stayins" has also, in proportion to enrollment, increased over that of the previous semester; but again, there is no proof that the draft was a catalyst to this dilatation in the quest for higher learning.

One could as easily say that the extension of Colombian coffee bean production is in proportion to, and, hence, is probably responsible for, the increase in insomnia cases in this country as he could say that the draft has brought about intensive study habits.

Whether Juan Valdez and all the others like him should be strung up or not must be answered in the heart of each reader, individually.

Of course, Juan Valdez doesn't have to stay up on that hill all his life and sort out coffee beans with his hands; he has other alternatives, and he knows it.

He can quit his "national defense" job and still avoid induction by feigning idiocy, epilepsy, or homosexuality, or by presenting phony affidavits of afflictions from a friendly doctor.

But, after weighing all the possibilities for dodging the National Guard, Juan feels that he might just as well stay up on that hill as long as the local draft board keeps looking for cannon fodder, after all, his position in the coffee bean game is really quite honorable, as opposed to the alternatives that he has.

He's contributing to his nation's economy, he's learning a trade, and he's keeping millions of Americans up all night with insomnia. They can go draft someone else.

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Outpost

Ill-Informed Bay Pickets Hamper Peace

By B.T.

IT IS DIFFICULT to ignore the frightening events that have occurred in the East Bay. It is even more difficult to try to understand WHY so many college students choose to forget the meaning of patriotism.

Is a person square if he's loyal to his country?

WHY do students try to interfere with troop movements? Why do some students persist in defying the laws and burn their draft cards? Does this open defiance prove anything to loyal citizens?

College students are supposedly the enlightened individuals who are sharp enough to recognize double talk and fancy words. On both sides. They are supposed to be liberal thinkers who display intelligence.

Why then, are they unable to sift out evil antipatriotic ideas? Can they not recognize the fact that some of these ideas are sometimes taught under the guise of armchair philosophy?

Surely, they are mature enough to know that there is no Utopia. Or is it excitement and adventure they are looking for?

If so, these students should take time out for reflection and allegiance.

•

During World War II, a man named Ernie Pyle attracted a large audience with his newspaper columns. He reported the war from the battle zones. His work was simple and clear, and he won the Pulitzer prize.

Pyle wrote of the GIs, and he wanted to be the last war correspondent. What he saw of war filled him with repulsion.

"For some of us, the war has already gone on too long," he said, "our feelings have been wrung and drained; they cringe from the effort of coming alive again. Even the approach of the end seems to have brought little inner elation. It has brought only a tired sense of relief.

"I do not pretend that my own feeling is the spirit of our armies. If it were, we probably would not have had the power to win. Most men are stronger. Our soldiers still can hate, or glorify, or be glad, with true emotion.

"For them death has a pang, and victory a sweet scent. But for me war has become a flat, black depression without highlights, a revulsion of the mind and an exhaustion of the spirit.

"It is the emergency of war our nation's powers are unbelievable. The strength we have spread around the world is appalling even to those who make up the individual cells of that strength.

"I am sure that in the past two years I have heard soldiers say a thousand times, **'If only we could have created all this energy for something good.'** But we rise above our normal powers only in times of destruction," Pyle wrote.

He was killed on the Pacific front. His words of two decades ago are very real today. There was, and is no question about loyalty and treason—only duty to one's country.

Fault-finders and confused people can only hamper or delay a peace. A handful of ill-informed people can only undermine the morale of our troops.

Meanderings

By Mike Smith

THIS MONTH, college students across the nation once again staged their protests and demonstrations against the United States and its defense of and presence in South Vietnam.

The hard core of these marchers, the critics of our social mores, the modern rebel, would have you believe that he is a rebel with a mission, a mission for betterment of all mankind.

He presents to society a physical picture of himself which is repugnant. He is against all convention, and he defies authority, telling us that there is a better way. But he continues his way of life as an outside rebel by being unnecessarily unwashed and unkempt in appearance and mannerism.

It becomes rather obvious that this type of individual's only real ambition is not to persuade or even agitate for the changes he espouses; his real mission is to insure his life as a rebel and to ignore the one attribute that most of us have always to be aware of, responsibility.

There is a difficult but sensible way to be a nonconformist.

Conformity in itself is not always desirable. Laws are changed gradually, and the betterment of mankind is a slow, evolutionary process evoked in slow, painstaking methods within the framework of our society, which constantly sifts out the good and the bad.

The legislator who fights his cause and loses is a nonconformist. He lost. The salesman or clerk who argues his cause with his boss at that very moment is a nonconformist; he is rebelling for the moment, and this causes friction.

The union negotiator is a nonconformist—and look at all HE has wrought.

This process goes on all the time, but it does not make the newspaper headlines because most of us are rebels in many ways, constantly fighting for better things. But if we were to discard authority and band together as "conformed beatniks" against all injustices fighting the great crusade, then the weight of responsibility is ours no longer.

VISTA Recruiters Draw Heavy Student Interest

By Karen Carlson

A recruiting team from VISTA, Volunteers In Service To America, visited the college last week and left with an excellent impression of the students here.

Forty students from the college signed for applications. Hundreds took printed material and an estimated 250 saw a 15-minute movie on VISTA.

For the uninformed, VISTA is one of the major antipoverty programs established by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. It offers an opportunity for men and women from all economic, geographic, social and age groups to join the nation's war on poverty.

George Cook, recruiting team leader, was enthusiastic with the reaction of students here to VISTA goals.

"The reaction here was sharply contrasted to that of the students in a Texas university which we visited last week. They wouldn't even look at our material, let alone show interest in participating in VISTA," Cook stated.

Cook explained that 75 per cent of those applying who have had any college experience are accepted. "In other words, if half of the students here who took applications actually apply, it is likely that 15 of them will be accepted.

"A six week training program precedes 46 weeks of direct service. Volunteers are trained to work in urban and rural America, with migrants and Indians, with the mentally handicapped or with the Job Corps.

"Pay is minimal. Volunteers are paid enough to live at the same level as the poor with whom they are working, generally $75 per month. Hours are outrageous, conditions terrible, but the volunteers still come.

"Obviously, VISTA offers some compensation to the volunteer—a child's smile, a shy 'thank you' and a great deal of pride in accomplishment," Cook said.

COO Seeks Acts For Variety Show This November

Under the direction of Terry Faulkner, vice chairman, the Council of Organizations will present a competitive display of talent in its annual variety show in the theater Friday night, November 12.

In addition to the talent show, the COO is also sponsoring the annual football queen contest, whereby each campus organization submits a nominee. The coronation is scheduled for the San Francisco-San Mateo football game here November 5.

The queen candidates will be chosen on the basis of general appearance, poise, personality, smile and walk, according to COO Chairman Dave Minkin.

The best-decorated car in the Inter-Fraternity Council-sponsored parade will present the five queen finalists in a rally held the preceding day.

For the variety show, each of the 35 campus clubs is eligible to submit entries for auditioning, and organizations are encouraged to sponsor more than one act.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded the club sponsoring the most talented act in the minds of the judges in committee, who will be comprised predominantly of instructors from the drama, art and music departments, Minkin said.

'Close-Up' Invades Engineering Dept. At C-Hour Tuesday

City College Close-Up, a series designed to tell the campus community about the various types of career preparation available at City College, will examine the Engineering department on Tuesday, November 2, in C-246 during College Hour.

The series is being re-shown over closed circuit TV at City College for the benefit of those students who may need help in deciding what occupational field to enter.

Faculty members will be present to answer questions.

Many industry leaders, faculty members and working graduates participated in the series.

Engineering will be covered in two half-hour shows over a period of two weeks so that all the aspects of the department can be fully explained.

The sections of engineering which will be covered on November 2 are architecture, building and contracting, civil and general engineering.

Industry leaders will discuss job opportunities and personal qualifications while the faculty explains the course content and working graduates evaluate their City College training and give advice to future job-seekers.

The faculty participants in the first section of the show are Cecil Aggelr, Wallace Sellman and Donald Bryant.

Playboy Opens Four Day Run Next Week

The Playboy of the Western World opens at 8 p.m. next Wednesday in the theater, as this semester's first major drama production, director James Haran announced.

The play, an Irish comedy in three acts written by J. M. Synge, has had many stormy receptions in its history.

During the play's first tour of America, in 1911, disturbances among the Irish occurred in Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

The Boston and New York audiences contented themselves with throwing eggs and tomatoes, but the statelier citizens of Philadelphia took legal action. The case was laughed out of court.

Benioff's Styles Featured At AWS Fashion Show-Tea

Preparations are in progress for The Lady From F.A.S.H.I.O.N. to be held on Thursday, November 4, in Smith Hall.

Fourteen coeds chosen October 7 in the Best-Dressed Coed Contest will be modeling fashions from Benioff's of Grant Avenue.

Stan Angel, president of the Associated Men Students, and fellow officers will act as escorts for the models. All women students are invited to the semiannual Associated Women Students fashion show and tea, according to Mary Maurer, president of the AWS.

Plans are being carried out by various committees.

Chairmen of the event are Emma Salisbury, decorations; Sheridan Parker, clothes coordinator; Barbara Kontis, entertainment; Susan Schwampe and Carole Scrievers, fashion coordinators; Rae Oretski, Dolores Talpt and Alpha Gamma Sigma, food; Pamela Maul and Recreation Association, hospitality; Sandra Gallagher, invitations; Rosita Pearson and Martha Romero, models, and Carolyn Williams, photography.

Completing the roster of chairmen are Lula Tubbs, program; Linda Blalock, publicity; Carol Jiminez and sororities, sewing; Carol Carruba, Nancy Pappin and Newman Club, set-up; Janet Copriviza, registration; and last but far from least Judy Barling, clean up chairman.

'Loneliness' Next In Film Series

An 18-year-old slum boy from England who is sent to reform school and becomes the school's top runner, is the theme of a British film, The Loneliness Of A Long Distance Runner, to be shown tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the college theater.

Contempt for authority is shown in the boy's tragic life through flashbacks on the day of the big race. The boy's surprising decision brings the film to a powerful climax in relating to social problems and ethics in contemporary society.

Stars include Tom Courtenay, Sir Michael Redgraves, Avis Bunnage and others. The movie is based on a short story and screenplay by Alan Sillitoe. Michael Redgraves and Avis Bunnage.

Free tickets may be obtained from Walter Krumm, C332-C, James Haran, Victor Valo or English instructors.

IRC Fair Date Changed To Dec. 3 In Smith Hall

The 12th annual International Fair, sponsored by the International Relations Club, will not be held on Friday, October 29, as it was originally scheduled.

Because of some conflicts in the IRC schedule, the Fair, which will be held in Smith Hall, has been moved to Friday, December 3.

Joseph Jacobsen, sponsor of the IRC, said that the Fair will be in two sections; a stage show in Smith Hall and a display of foreign delicacies in Staller Wing.

Nevada Day, Holy Eve Scrapped For Goodies

By Pete Dorn

There are just a couple of days left before October 31 comes 'round again. The 31st is, as everybody knows, Nevada Day. Nevada entered the Union on October 31, 1864, as the 36th state and has contributed legalized gambling and instant divorces to the American way.

In addition to being Nevada Day, October 31 is also known as Holy Evening because it preceeds All Saints Day, November 1.

A group of manufacturers in the glutinous confection trade, combined with the costume fabricating interests and pumpkin farmer groups, have capitalized on Holy Evening, which was changed to Halloween.

These interest groups have indoctrinated the masses between age groups 3¼ to 27 to believe that the night of October 31 is the appropriate time to go around disturbing households in a quest for handouts of huge amounts of goodies.

Goodies are defined as any confectionery such as licorice, marmalade, caramel, candy bars, lemon drops, lollipops, chewy delight, jujube, chewing gum, bubble gum, bonbon, taffy, butterscotch, peppermint, chocolate, fudge, pastry, pudding, ice cream or custard.

The bicarbonate of soda and the stomach pump industries would undoubtedly gross far larger profits than the candy interests after Halloween if any substantial per cent of the goodies was actually taken internally. Fortunately, 95 per cent of all goodies is discarded into trash receptacles on All Saints Day by the 27 to 89-year-old age groups.



IT'S THE SAME OLD BIT every Halloween; ghosts and goblins, together with other fearsome creatures (like the little brat who lives next door and who is gonna get his this year), go ghouling around in a quest for kicks.

Lively Ones Perform At Sports Day

A Recreation Association Sportsday will be held here Saturday, November 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., according to Pam Maul, RA president.

Sportsday will include competition in vollyball, archery, badminton, bowling, folk and modern dance with teams from 13 two-year colleges participating. There will also be a luncheon in Statler Wing, and entertainment will be provided by The Lively Ones.

The RA has various athletic clubs which meet and train under the supervision of physical education instructors. These clubs then compete against those of other colleges.

"City College usually does extremely well," Miss Maul said. Last year the college took the top college award.

"The volleyball and bowling teams always take first or second places," Miss Maul added; "and archery and badminton, although not very active in the past, are also expected to have a good competition."

Folk and modern dance competitions will be judged by specialists, Miss Maul said. These specialists will also demonstrate and teach different folk and modern dance techniques to the spectators.

The managers of the competing teams are Gardeno Josc for archery, Sharon Harris for badminton, Miss Maul for bowling, Sally Moore for folk dance, Dagmar Bahr for modern dance and Jim Torpis and Larissa Diatschenko for volleyball.

The Gem's Pearl Anniversary

Intramurals—Hot Headliners In 1935

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth of a series of articles on the history of the college as reflected through the pages of The Guardsman.)

By Mike Smith, Managing Editor

When **The Guardsman** was first published in 1935, and for the next 17 years, the sports page devoted much of its attention to the college's intramural activities and events. It wasn't too often that a varsity team grabbed any of the sports' headlines.

However, in 1952 **The Guardsman** sports staff pulled a switch, and the varsity sports were considered more important and became the headline stories.

The following year **The Guardsman** had a kidnap to write about. Only it was not a kid that was stolen, but a real live ram; and it was not just any ram, it was **the College's** mascot. The animal was "taken" from its home behind the cafeteria. After a "city-wide" search, the ol' ram was returned to campus.

During the spring of 1955, City College celebrated its 20th year in a very big way. It had a festival with floats included. The parade of floats and lines of cars began on Junipero Serra Boulevard, traveled up Ocean Avenue, and turned down Phelan Avenue to the front of Science Hall.

Two years later, **The Guardsman** had something else to celebrate, the newspaper's editor, **Mike Berger**, took first place with his editorial, **Self Government Here Will Die If AS Neglects Voting Rights**, in a nation-wide Best Editorial of the Year Contest.

Another great feat came for the college this same year when the Ram's basketball star, **Bob Tealer**, set a scoring record by accumulating 46 points in one game at the San Jose Junior College Tournament. Last spring, Tealer was elected to the City College Sports' Hall of Fame which was started by **The Guardsman** in 1957.



CITY COLLEGE'S live ram mascot was "kidnapped" in the early 1950's.

As long as City College has been in existence, its students have always had trouble in finding some place to park their cars.

During most of the 1950's the parking problems grew worse and worse and the population of the college grew more and more.

One of the major complaints of the day was that "there was no parking space available from here to Playland for those students whose classes started after 8 a.m."

The Pit across from the college was a reservoir and no one obviously could park there. Excluding a stretch along Phelan and Ocean avenues, parking near the college was virtually impossible — and the complaints were loud.

However, by November, 1958, the reservoir had been drained, its floor was laid with asphalt; and it was opened to City College students as an additional parking area. The complaints stopped.

The new parking lot had room for more than 800 cars. One month following its initial opening, **The Guardsman** decided to see how successful the new lot had been. On one December day, The Guardsman counted the number of cars in the lot. To their surprize there were approximately 36 cars in the entire lot. It was also noticed that there were more sea gulls flying above the lot than usual. Could it be?

Gridders Roll Past Merritt, 34-0

Gridders To Test Strength Against Comets Friday

Contra Costa's Comets, last year's cotitlists, host the Ram football team in a Golden Gate Conference game at 8:00 p.m. Friday.

After two weeks of competition the conference race seems more jumbled than most experts figured it would be at this stage. Foothill and Chabot were expected to be the league's two top teams.

Foothill followed an opening 31-20 loss to the Rams with a 21-14 dumping at the hands of San Jose City College. Meanwhile, Chabot opened with a 7-0 win over Contra Costa but then the Rams squashed the Gladiators, 41-6.

San Jose City College and the Rams were currently tied for first place with 2-0 marks after two weeks of play, while Diablo Valley, Chabot, San Mateo and Oakland were tied for third with 1-1 marks.

Foothill and Contra Costa are currently bringing up the rear, but should definitely not be underestimated. The Owls might not lose another game, and the Comets are capable of giving everyone they play a rough time.

Two changes were made in the Ram defensive unit for the Chabot game. Pat Kearns, who has performed well coming off the bench, got the call at one cornerlinebacker spot and John Morello started on the other corner.

Morello suffered a broken finger during a practice scrimmage before the San Joaquin Delta game and received medical clearance just three days before the Chabot game.

Chabot moved the ball fairly well against the Rams, although they got on the scoreboard only once. But the Ram offensive unit again showed improvement from the previous week.

Six men are largely responsible for the strong offensive showing: Center Mike Dunne, guards Dave Malae, Rich Colombo, Chris Davis, and tackles Joe Ross and Mike Taylor.

Ram halfback O. J. Simpson continues to burn up the conference statistical race. The shifty Simpson gained 371 yards in 30 carries and scored six touchdowns in the first two league games.

Chabot Coach Ed Hart was quoted in an east bay paper as saying his club was beaten by the Rams, but that the local club lacked class. Some observers wonder what kind of a club the Gladiators have if they were beaten by 35 points by a "class-less" team?

Conference Champ Hosts Prune Bowl

Six Golden Gate Conference teams still have good chances of becoming the host team in the 1965 "reactivated" Prune Bowl.

Foothill College and College of San Mateo hold the only post-season victories in the recently restored game. San Mateo edged Allan Hancock, 6-0, in 1961 while in the now defunct Big Eight Conference, and Golden Gate Conference entry Foothill smashed Santa Rosa, 41-6, in 1962.

As of this writing, Contra Costa and Foothill, both winless in conference competition, are the only teams virtually out of the running, while City College of San Francisco and San Jose City College have the inside track.

The conference representative could be decided when the two meet in San Francisco on November 12, in what looks to be the "Golden Gate Conference Game of the Year."

No date for the game, to be held in San Jose State's Spartan Field, has been set.

The conference schedule closes on November 20 and the bowl is expected to be held during one of the following two weeks.

The conference winner and the Prune Bowl Committee will then meet to select an opponent.

Golden Gate Conference Commissioner Louis Batmale stated earlier last week, "The opponent will be a California college, possibly from a neighboring conference, such as the Golden Valley Conference, so that a possible rivalry can be established."



Oops! A Touchdown?

RAM QUARTERBACK BOB LEE (14) LOSES THE BALL—momentarily as he crosses the Chabot goal line for the local club's fifth score of the day. Lee quarterbacked only two drives against the Gladiators, but both went for touchdowns, one due largely to a great catch by Reeves Moses. Lee completed 3 of 6 passes for 74 yards and one touchdown. Lee, who also does the Ram punting, kicked three times against Chabot for a 48.0 average and his league average of 44.8 is much better than the league record of 39.4. —Guardsman photo by Rod Galli.

Opponents Fail In Attempts To Stem Soccer Title Wave

The Ram soccer team racked up two more victories by trouncing Pacific Bible College, 6-2, October 14 on the host's turf in Fresno and slipping by Merrit College, 7-5, in a game played on a slippery Balboa field October 18.

The Rams still cherish an unblemished league record after five contests and lead the loop with San Mateo as runnerup.

Alex Mendieta scored three goals against Pacific Bible College, while Ron Van Velhuysen, George Fernandez and Ben Boikanyo accounted for one each.

Boikanyo broke his leg and he will be lost for the rest of the season.

The local eleven played their worst game to date against Merritt. The Ram defense just fell apart midway through the first half, and Oakland offensive players were left uncovered over and over again.

Van Velhuysen came through with a tally five minutes after the starting whistle. He romped through on his left wing side on a solo ride and punched the ball "leather" past the helpless Oakland goal keeper.

Seconds later, Mendieta scored his first goal of the day on a direct kick from 20 yards out.

These two quick tallies seemed to set the stage for a local romp, but the visitors shortly afterward scored twice on Ram defensive errors.

Tommy Samuelson made it 3-2 in favor of the Red and White on a shot which skidded past the upper goal post. Mendieta then made it 4-2 in favor of the locals but saw the lead diminished to zero before the end of the first half of play.

In the second half, 20 minutes of play elapsed before the visitors finally broke the ice and went ahead for the first time, 5-4. It took the Rams ten minutes to make it a brand new game on a penalty kick from the 12-yard line by tally ace Mendieta.

Samuelson again hit the upper goal post with a shot which passed above the Oakland cage defender to put the Rams back into the lead. Minutes later, Van Velhuysen made another solo drive and faked the opposition goalie for the final score.

The Ram soccermen extended their winning streak to five straight in conference action when they demolished Diablo Valley, 9-0, in a game played here last Wednesday.

The local defense was sturdier than usual, and Connie Shishkin, Mike Montez and Frank Gagliardi must be recognized for keeping the Diablo offense away from sharp Ram goalie, Rudy Espenosa. Coach Roy Diederichsen emptied his bench at the end of the third quarter and gave his starters a well-deserved breather.

It took 15 minutes to break up the ballgame, but Samuelson finally succeeded. Mendieta then made it 2-0 on a pass from Envir Safir. Minutes later Safir scored on a pass from Samuelson.

In the second half the Rams added three goals during a two minute span. Samuelson made his second tally on a feed from right wing Van Velhuysen.

Mendieta also scored his second goal of the day on a 25-yard boot along the ground which found its home in the Viking defenders' right corner. Van Velhuysen made it 6-0.

Ram Soccer Team Aims For Finale As Solid Favorite

With five conference victories behind them, the City College soccermen head into the final phase of the 1965 season in the same position they held at its start, solid favorites to wrap up their third straight Northern California Junior College Soccer Championship.

The Rams finish out their schedule this week by hosting Santa Clara and San Mateo.

Santa Clara, a nonconference foe, will face the Rams next Tuesday, November 2. The clash will probably be a tune-up for the final game against San Mateo. Santa Clara dropped a 6-0 match to the Rams last year.

"This year we do not know too much about Santa Clara. The only thing we have to go by is their 5-4 defeat at the hands of Chico State College," Ram coach Roy Diederichsen commented.

The season's big game will have to be the San Mateo encounter slated for November 5 at 3 p.m. The Bulldogs are the present conference runners-up and gave the Rams a tough fight in dropping a 4-1 decision, in what was the Rams' "best game to date."

Coach Diederichsen noted that the team has let down since this contest.

"The team has not looked too competent in the last few games. The men have been having too much of a picnic. One gets the impression they are just going through the motions. They will have to play seriously from here on," he said.

As an example, Dierichsen pointed to the Rams' game with Oakland's Merritt College. "With two minutes left to play we trailed, 5-4. Only a penalty shot by Alex Mendieta, and a quick score by Thomas Samuelson gave us the needed margin." Diederichsen said.

Last week The Guardsman mentioned that Oakland's Merritt College had violated conference rules by using "high" school players. The actual violation was due to the use of "night" school players.

Smothers, Gianquinto, Rosenberg Star; Rams 3-0

By Randy Koernig

Defensive halfback Eural Smothers turned two pass interceptions into touchdowns as City College rolled over Merritt College, 34-0 at Frank Youell Field last Friday. The victory was the Rams' third in a row in conference play and fourth straight overall.

Smothers' first interception came after 3:12 of the second quarter had elapsed and his scoring romp covered 60 yards. This was the Rams' third score of the afternoon. The San Franciscans first got on the board with 6:47 of the first quarter gone as Ron Fassler capped about a 70-yard drive as he smashed over from the one.

With only 57 seconds remaining in the first quarter, Ram quarterback Bill Gianquinto went in from a yard out for the second score of the afternoon. Gianquinto then connected with end Bruce Rosenberg for a two-point conversion. At that point the score was 14-0.

Shortly afterward, Smothers made his presence known by running back the first interception for a score and again Gianquinto and Rosenberg again teamed up for two more points, boosting the score to 22-0.

There was no scoring in the third quarter but with 14 minutes remaining in the game, Gianquinto and Rosenberg got together in spectacular style as they engineered a 69-yard pass play for a touchdown with Rosenberg outrunning two Merritt defenders for the final 20 yards.

There was 4:46 showing on the scoreboard clock when Smothers picked off his second pass of the day and then scampered 35 yards to paydirt. It was Smothers' second scoring jaunt that put the lid on all scoring for that day, although minutes later the fleet and deceptive Smothers almost made it three interceptions for the day.

Statistics were not too terribly impressive as the Rams unofficially netted only 50 yards on the ground. Ron Fassler was the leading ground-gainer with 38 yards. He was followed by Dennis Sullivan who had a total of 18 net yards gained.

One of the most surprising aspects of the game was the fact that O. J. Simpson, usually the backbone of the Rams' running attack, was held to only one yard on the ground. Also the Ram defense, which has been stifling opponents, was more or less absorbing the Merritt attack.

Quarterback Bill Gianquinto enjoyed his best game this season as he hit seven out of seven passes for 112 yards. Altogether, Ram quarterbacks connected for 186 yards.

Cross Country Men Lose Race; Coach Predicts Surprises

The City College cross country team, still without the services of George Ferguson, was edged by San Mateo, 29-26, and fell to the hands of San Jose by the score of 42-26 in the first triangular meet of the season.

The meet was held at San Jose.

Bill Long finished the race as top man for the Rams, but wasn't in much contention throughout the race. Alex Vosher and John O'Looney finished second and third, respectively.

Lou Vasquez, coach of the team, pointed out that O'Looney ran his best race ever, and Vosher came on very strong at the end. Vasquez said, "The big problem was that there was too big a gap between our runners."

Bill Sandeval of San Jose came in first.

In the triangle meet, Vasquez was encouraged by the performance of James Thomas and Alex Stefanovich. "These two came through very well and with some work they could become a pair of comers," Vasquez said.

A pulled muscle is the reason Ferguson was out of this meet. Vasquez warned that the return of Ferguson and the steady improvement of Thomas and Stefanovich could improve the team greatly. He also pointed out that when Ferguson gets into top form "he could be one of the top runners in the conference."

The team had a meet scheduled for October 15, against Merritt, but it was cancelled. The Rams' next opponent is second-rated Diablo Valley.

Vasquez considers the Vikings are very tough. However, he was quick to point out that with Thomas, Stefanovich, and the return of Ferguson to back up the top three, there may be some surprises.

RAMblings

Statistics Make O. J. And Co. Record Bound

By William Pates

FROM ALL indications, the Ram football team, and O. J. Simpson in particular, are headed for a record-breaking season in 1965.

This year's team which was expected to have quite a bit of trouble in defeating its first two opponents, walked away with substantial victories in both instances.

A good deal of this was due to the outstanding play of halfback O. J. Simpson who has performed much better than could have ever been expected.

After but one conference game Simpson had already broken one record and is on his way to breaking some others.

Against the Foothill Owls the powerful halfback romped for 207 yards in 16 carries (or 199 yards in 15 carries depending on whose statistics you believe).

Nevertheless, Simpson broke the individual single game rushing record of 189 yards set by Travis Williams of Contra Costa against Chabot College last year.

It appears that O. J. is likewise going to break the individual scoring record and the individual seasonal rushing yardage record too.

Williams holds both of the aforementioned records. After two conference contests Simpson had scored six touchdowns and is easily within reaching distance of Williams' seasonal record of 10 six-pointers.

With 36 points to his credit O. J. is well on his way to at least tying Williams' individual scoring record of 68 points, set in 1963.

Williams individual rushing record for one season of 835 yards is also within hailing distance of the "star" City College back who has collected 328 yards or 336 yards—again depending on whose statistics you believe—in two conference contests.

As far as the team's offensive unit as a whole is concerned, they too could conceivably break some conference records.

The season rushing record of 1621 set by Contra Costa in 1962 is within striking distance as is the total points record of 165, again as set by Contra Costa.

Of course, statistics do not a championship make. Just ask a local football coach whose 1964 football squad led the Academic Athletic Association in nearly every statistical category, but was bombed out of the playoffs.

We don't wish to be the first to brand Dutch Elston's club with the "kiss of death," but it has been stated by a member of the football team, who shall remain anonymous for obvious reasons, **"If we beat Chabot, we'll take it all."**

A statement to the effect that the Rams are the "club to beat" in the Golden Gate Conference is a "kiss of death" whose potency is second only to making the cover of Sports Illustrated.

Let us pray.

Riot-Inciting 'Playboy' Hits Campus

Christopher Mahon, a not-so-pure, honest or religious Irish peasant, murders his father in the three-act comedy, Playboy Of The Western World. The play caused six riots when it was performed in Dublin in 1907. A counter-riot in favor of the play was staged by students from Trinity College.

The drama department will take a chance and stage this play, the first major fall semester production, opening this evening in the theater. Turn to Page 3 for further details of the action.

The Guardsman

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London Fog Fashion-Tea Motif

'Best Dressed' Tops AWS Show Due Tomorrow

By Judy Klink

Traces of London fog will mingle with San Francisco's atmosphere as the doors open to The Lady From F.A.S.H.I.O.N. at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Smith Hall. Rigid self-control is the only admission requirement for all women students.

The London Look will be used as a motif, and James Bond posters will enhance the black and white surroundings. Emma Salisbury is in charge of the foreign intrigue department.

Such intriguing surroundings plus the latest in fashions from Benioff's may cause mild hysteria during the Best-Dressed Coed Contest sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

Mary Maurer, president of the AWS, will open the program with a welcoming address. Helen Benioff will be commentator of the fashion show in which the following coeds will appear:

Dainita Alexander, Karen Baugh, Sue Bottarini, Helen Bundros, Shirley Chiu, Cynthia George, Joanne Mavromatis, Donna McLennan, Carmine Meyer, Barbara Peters, Grace Relfe, Joan Shaw, Sharon Strauss and Sharon Yee.

Alternates for the models are Joyce Byrd, Linda Reed and Marianne Wolbertus.

In order to appease the stimulated appetites, an enticing menu has been prepared. Among the delicacies will be 500 lemon cookies, 400 Cream Puffs a la George, 300 small Danish pastries, 400 Petits Fours, 400 brownies, 400 small macaroons and 30 gallons of orange juice.

Hostesses for the event are Sheryl Clarke, Shirley Gatson, Mae Williams, Beverley Talliver, Sylvia Miller, Vicke Snigno, Linda Zohn, Linda Hom, Rodjie Smith, Elaine Manato, Donna Finney and Carolyn Bonner.

Modern dancing by Rose Cazdin, Karen Edgecombe and Sharon Swift will provide an interlude of entertainment.

Dopaid White and William Richardson will also be on hand to sing two songs from the Fantastiks. Nick Jordan will furnish background music for the fashion show.

Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, will present the Best-Dressed Coed for Fall, 1965, with a trophy and pin. Recognition will also be given to the new woman student with the highest grade point average for the first midterm period.

The Inter-Sorority Council Scholarship Award has been presented biannually since 1961. Carole Jiminez will present the student with a continuing trophy and a charm bracelet.

The cafeteria will close at 1:15 and Statler wing at 1:30 p.m.



HIGHLIGHT OF THE SEMIANNUAL Associated Women Student Fashion Show will be the selection of a Best Dressed Coed from the four finalists above: from left, Shirley Chin, Cynthia George, Carmine Meyer and Joanne Mavromatis. —Guardsman photo by Cosme Castanieto, Jr.

Campus Police Threaten To Cite Phelan Ave. Violators

Citations will be issued to drivers making left hand turns across the double yellow lines and cement divider blocks on to Phelan avenue or into Arts Hall parking lot from Phelan, Larry Lawson, chairman of the criminology department, warned last week.

Attention was brought to this regulation after a citation was recently contested at the San Francisco Municipal Traffic Court.

The notice issued by the court reads as follows:

"Any cars proceeding south on Phelan avenue and making a left turn into the Arts Hall parking lot is subject to a traffic ticket. In addition, any cars leaving the parking lot and making a left turn to proceed south on Phelan is also subject to a traffic ticket."

Most violators of the regulation are not seeking to park but merely turn across Phelan avenue into the lot to drop off a passenger and then leave again, the police department acknowledged.

"But," said Sergeant Keller—badge number 6527—"there are those who are late for class and turn into the lot to park. They are not only violating the traffic court regulation but the campus parking regulation by chancing to park in the lot while in class and hoping not to be cited."

The Campus Police department said students should take note of this and that the same regulation holds true for faculty members as well as special permit holders using the lot.

Another parking problem that has been brought to the attention of the Campus Police, Sergeant Keller added, is from residents on the immediate side streets who complain about student automobiles blocking their driveways.

Sorority Hopefuls Face Grueling Week Of Initiation Activities

Pledge Week, with its varied and unusual activities, is taking place this week as a period of initiation and "depreciation" for prospective members of campus sororities.

Monday and yesterday pledges of the two college sororities, Phi Beta Rho and Theta Tau, wore uniforms of their respective sorority and performed certain duties. A similar program faces them again tomorrow.

Part of these duties is a meeting every hour at the flag pole on campus. In addition, each pledge must sign-out before she may leave the campus.

Classes and study time are not intended to be curtailed this week. Hence, pledges are expected to spend all spare time in the library.

The one hour of service to the college also required of the pledges will be spent by serving refreshments at the Associated Women Student fashion show and tea tomorrow.

Participating in these events, which are extended to both sororities, is necessary to membership. The performance of them, however, does not immediately qualify the applicant for membership, as the actual pinning will take place later in the year.

The service and social activities characteristic of Pledge Week are designed to acquaint the pledges with the traditions, purposes and ideals of the sororities and permits the pledges to become close friends with the full-fledged sorority members.

Coeds participate in Pledge Week as the result of attending several rushing functions, maintaining the academic qualifications and filing a petition with Dean of Women Mary Golding.

As a climax to all the rushing and pledging activities, the Inter-Sorority Council Cotillion, a formal ball where prespective members of both sororities are presented, will take place on Friday, November 19.

'65 Football Queen To Be Named At C-Hour Tomorrow

The football queen and her court will be presented at the Council of Organization rally during College Hour tomorrow at the Ram - speech platform site, David Minkin, COO president announced yesterday.

The five finalists will be chosen from the 11 candidates nominated by various college clubs.

The candidates and their sponsoring clubs as listed by Minkin, are Elaine Bower, Deseret Club; Lynn Bottarini, Alpha Sigma Delta; Jan Raabe, Newman Club; Vickie Snider, Associated Men Students; Sharri Cornsweet, Beta Tau; Barbara Brisco, Alpha Phi Omega; Dolores Talpt, Alpha Gamma Sigma; Pat Robson, Sophomore Class; Marilyn Erkkila, Rally Commission; Carol Anselmi, Engineering Society, and Joy Green, Recreation Association.

The finalists will be chosen on the basis of general appearance, poise, personality, smile and walk by a faculty committee prior to the rally.

The queen will be crowned at the San Francisco - San Mateo football game, which starts here at 2 p.m. Friday.

The rally will continue with a car parade during which the best-decorated car will be selected by the Inter-Fraternity Council. The best-decorated car will then be used to present the queen at the rally and the game.

Constitutional Revision In Process At Council

By Rich Heintz

Procedure for adopting a new Associated Student constitution for City College was the main topic covered last week in Student Council.

The debate was brought up by Ernie Woodcock, a member of council, who questioned whether it was necessary to have an Associated Student card to vote for the AS Constitution in the next election, and whether it was mandatory to have a two-thirds majority to ratify the constitution.

Jim Soletti, council member and chairman of the constitutional committee set up by Dennis Sweeney, Associated Student president, replied, "There was a policy set up in 1957, which allowed any student to vote without possesion of an AS card.

"At that time this was done to create more interest and bigger turnouts (in the AS elections). It is true that this is not strictly by the book, and not legal in that sense.

"In order to set the records straight," he added, "this election will be the same as in the past, until the new constitution is accepted."

Soletti also said that the present constitution was passed by a two-thirds majority of the voters but that requirement is not binding now.

A point of clarification was made by Sweeney, who said that the decisions which the constitutional committee makes are not binding.

In order business, after some hesitation, Student Council referred to a committee a request to increase the allocation of traveling expenses from the present seven cents per mile to ten cents. The vote was 9-1-2.

However, as discussion went on after the adoption of the motion, Barbara Kontis, AS vice-president, pointed out that council had allocated money "without knowing how much they had really allocated."

Biff Barnes, finance chairman and originator of the motion, added that the motion to refer the request to a commitee "was a good idea, since some research needs to be done."

Arguments against this motion centered around the belief that the costs of operating a car per mile is not determinable.

However, Sweeney said, "A rate can be figured out by blue book values and insurance rates. I think that the present rate is approximately nine cents per mile."

Sweeney added that he will form a committee of anyone who is interested in this matter."

Earlier in the week, council members were reminded by Sweeney that they are required to attend all official meetings of council, and that three absences from these meetings without valid excuse is grounds for dismissal from Student Council.

Sweeney stressed the fact that all special meetings which require the attendance of council members falls under this rule.

David Minkin, Council of Organizations chairman, announced that the list of on-campus organizations will be compiled this week.

Special Election Called To Fill Council Vacancy

A special election will be held Wednesday, November 17, in Student Council to fill a recently vacated council seat, Sandy Sager, election commissioner, announced today.

The vacancy was created when sophomore member Doug Bianchi filed a leave of absence last week.

"Candidates for the vacancy should file their petitions no later than next Wednesday, November 10," Miss Sager said.

Requirements call for current enrollment in at least 12½ units, maintenance of a 2.0 grade point average and completion of fewer than 60 units.

Miss Sager also issued a plea for volunteers to serve on the Election Committee for the January Associated Student elections.

ACP Convention Features 'Partial Censorship' Topic

Four members of the editorial board of The Guardsman represented the college at the national convention of the Associated Collegiate Press, held recently at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

The four delegates were Don Patten, Mike Smith, James Rauh and Karen Carlson.

In a series of sessions on freedom and responsibility of the college press, a number of problems such as censorship, financial dependence on student government, and pressures from news sources was subject to discussion.

The conflict between truthful reporting of the "whole story" and partial censorship by controlling factions was brought out by the Alabaman editor who was instructed not to print an important story because it contained elements of segregational action on the part of administrators.

He expressed a feeling which has confronted many of those present when he asked, "What do I do? I want to graduate but I also want to fulfill my moral responsibility to readers."

A series of sessions on specific problems of two-year colleges was also attended. Staff organization, careful scheduling of news assignments, and pressures were discussed.

Beta Tau To Sponsor Pledge Week Dance Featuring The VIP's Friday

Beta Tau will sponsor the end-of-Pledge Week dance Friday when couples will dance to the VIP's in Smith Hall from 9 p.m. to midnight, James Wyatt, student government adviser, announced today.

"This dance is open to anyone accompanied by a City College student and should offer every student a chance to become acquainted with the various fraternities," Wyatt said.

Inter-Fraternity Council Pledge Week activities started yesterday with a track meet where the pledges competed against each other for honors. Other events were pie-eating, egg-tossing, balloon-blowing and relays.

A rally is scheduled in College Hour tomorrow during which the football queen and car contests will take place. In each decorated car will ride a potential queen. The judges will choose a winner for the best-decorated car as well as the football queen.

The queen, who will ride in the winning car, will reign at the Bulldog-Ram football game Friday.

Chuck Pickens, IFC president, stated that Statler wing will be open from 7 to 11 a.m. during Pledge Week. The purpose of this is to pledge the prospective fraternity and sorority members. At this time the student body is invited to observe pledging rites.

"It is our hope that the feeling that fraternities and sororities are select and secret groups be removed from the minds of many men and women who attend City College," Pickens added.

Fraternities participating are Zeta Phi Sigma, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Phi Beta Delta, Alpha Kappa Rho, Beta Tau and Alpha Sigma Delta.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

ACP PRESS

Vol. 61, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1965 Page 2

Outdated College Bookstore In Dire Need Of New Quarters

WITH REGARD TO the campus bookstore, the Ramporium, the time has come for action, not talk. The present facilities are extremely outdated and unless something is done, the college stands to suffer greatly.

It does not make sense for a college with an enrollment in excess of 10,000 to provide a bookstore filling the needs of little more than half that number.

At each semester's beginning, conditions inside suffer paramount overcrowding. Many students, in order to avoid endless lines, are forced to go elsewhere for texts and supplies. **This loss of business is a serious matter when one considers that the Ramporium supplies 65 per cent of the Associated Student budget.**

Many extras, other than supplies for the classroom, are not available because there is simply no place to display them. What is the purpose of a bookstore? Simply, it should supply ALL the needs of its customers, not just the essentials.

When it comes to the point where many articles are not available because there is no display room, the situation is way out of proportion.

It is obvious that the Ramporium has reached its limit of expansion in the present housing.

Many buildings on this campus have expanded to meet the needs of future students and high enrollments, but the bookstore has remained unchanged since it was erected.

Storage is another problem. Books in demand diminish in supply as fast as they can be ordered because there is no adequate place to store them. **How successful can an education be without the proper textbooks?**

This statement may appear to be ridiculous but it proves a point. A college bookstore is an integral part of any campus and with an inadequate one such as is available here, we can only lose.

Therefore, the only question that remains is when? **When will construction begin on a new bookstore? When will action be taken?** There has already been too much delay.

Let's pave the way for this badly needed building immediately. The problems it faces are many fold and must be met soon if we are to handle the growing needs of this campus now and in the future.

Is Brainpower Disgraceful?

IS MEMBERSHIP in Alpha Gamma Sigma, the scholastic honor society, considered to be embarrassing? Is membership degrading to the individual? Few people realize the desperate plight of AGS. At present, there are only 30 out of 293 eligible members participating in AGS activities.

It is difficult to understand what really causes this lack of interest. There seems to be no logical explanation. Maybe it's the fact that all AGS eligible members are so antisocial that they don't wish to meet fellow members and get together now and then.

This is a rather harsh statement but with this poor a showing of interest, there is very little else to believe. Perhaps if there were more attractive prospects to be derived from AGS membership, more might be encouraged to join.

Just possibly, eligible members don't realize the value of AGS membership when it is included on their transcripts for transfer to a four-year college.

News To Nobody

Easy Money In The Basement

By Peter Dorn

EVERYBODY likes to take a chance; everyone is a gambler in some way. There are, however, various intensities of the gambling fever.

Some sports take long weekend journeys for the purpose of hauling their money to Nevada and depositing it there, while others are content to play the game in the basement of Science Hall.

The college has provided machines which are similar to the slot machines found in the best of casinos on the North Shore.

Although the college slots aren't as elaborate, nor do they pay off as well as the professional slots, they do provide the thrill of the sport and the element of chance that the gambler seeks.

THE ARMLESS BANDITS of Science Hall are rigged to pay off about 7½ per cent of their gross take; this payoff is substantially lower than the casino machines give out, and something should be done about it, because college students haven't the money to play with that the casino tourists have.

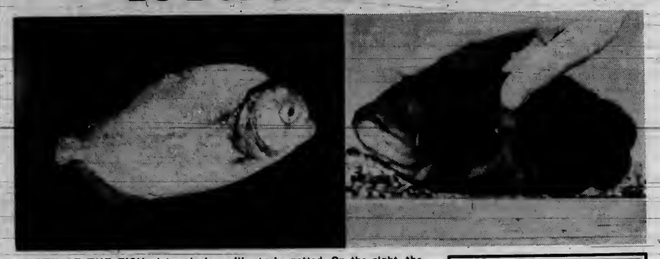
However, luckier students have been known to hit a Coke machine for a soda and seven nickels off a quarter bet. These days are, unfortunately, scarce. The best game is provided by the candy machines, which may pay the selected candy bar plus a bonus of a return of the full purchase price after a pull on the coin-return knob.

Lest anyone be intoxicated with the vision of easy money, in all fairness it must be reiterated right here and now that one can't beat the house. Any student with even an elementary indoctrination in economics should be able to see that, in order to survive, the house must take in more than it pays out.

LAST MONTH'S HEAT wave drove a different type of student into the college's Little Reno. These tyros were a serious lot, probably a part of the first group of men in the Bay Area to receive the new asbestos draft card, who actually wanted to purchase some cold soda without a lot of falderal. What they wanted was a sure thing.

The only way to get a "sure" soda around here is to go down to the cafeteria counter and buy one. **Outright.**

To Pet Or Not To Pet



BOTH OF THE FISH pictured above like to be petted. On the right, the Astronotus Ocellatus, commonly known as Oscar, sits quietly and enjoys it; the Piranha on the left is eagerly awaiting his turn for, or rather at, the gentle hand of the unidentified fish lover.

Student To Give Aquarium Demonstration Next Tuesday

Dale Scott's mother operates a fish market, but don't expect to eat her fish; rather, expect them to eat you if given the opportunity.

Mrs. Scott owns B&H Tropical Fish Supplies and has more than 100 different species of rare tropical fish. Among them are the voracious South American Piranhas, which have been known to reduce a steer or an unlucky man to bare bones in a matter of minutes.

A Piranha, plus seven or eight other varieties of tropical fish, will be exhibited during the November 9 College Hour in S-209, when Scott, a student at the college, will demonstrate their proper care.

"Tropical fish are now rated as America's second most popular hobby, led only by coin collecting," Scott stated.

Prices, dependent on rarity, range from small change to several dollars per fish.

Asked about the legality of owning or selling Piranhas in the United States, Scott replied, "We have no written proof about the pros or cons of selling Piranhas!"

Scott explained that the Merchandising Club is sponsoring the demonstration as a test of student interest here.

Scott also said, "I plan to give away one Siamese Fighting Fish, which is one of the top favorites in the nation."

One tank of fish will be on display before the demonstration, and Scott will set up another during the show to let onlookers see how it is done.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

(Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, S-304. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and rhetoric. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

● Dinnerware Over ROC

Editor, The Guardsman:

It seems appropriate at this time to note the juxtaposition of certain problems facing the Student Council. The way in which they shrugged off so lightly the question of the on-campus status of ROC while allotting almost $200 for dishes for the council banquet seems indicative of their effectiveness as a governing body: in contrasting relevance to student affairs to the unnecessary triviality of dinnerware, the council leaves much to be desired.

Donna James

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Reporter Probes Into Stanley Mudde Mystery

By Greg Frazier

After months of intensive, tedious and oftentimes dangerous investigation, a reporter has uncovered what well may be the most bizarre story ever told on the pages of The Guardsman.

Acting on a tip from an anonymous informant, the reporter went to a little used section of Science Hall located on the third floor of the north wing. There he encountered a padlocked door which he pried open and entered.

Inside was a storage room with boxes stacked about and a small broom closet. The reporter entered the closet and was confronted by a ladder, attached to the wall, and leading up to a trap-door which was also padlocked. Again the reporter pried the lock and climbed through the trap-door.

Here he found himself in a dim corridor, lighted only by a single candle. Taking the candle, the reporter started cautiously down the corridor toward what appeared to be a black void in the distance ahead.

Progress was slow and deliberate due to the flickering darkness and the huge cobwebs strung like wires across the corridor, barring his way. The candlelight caught the dull reflection of a black metalic square a few feet ahead. Another door. Steel, triple padlocked, seemingly impregnable.

Taking his prybar, the reporter labored over the three locks, breaking them in short order.

There, cowering in a corner of a tiny cubicle, shielding his eyes from the glare of the candle, was the ghostly figure of Stanley Mudde, the long lost Bell Ringer of City College.

A rank stench invaded the reporter's nostrils. The floor of the hole was littered with bones and feathers and tiny, scattered drops of blood, some wet, some dry. In the corner opposite Mudde were a few wisps of moldy straw and an ancient hour glass. From a hole carved in the stone ceiling hung a greasy rope which led to the belfry.

"What want?" blurted Mudde, still crouched in the darkness of the corner.

The reporter's horrified gaze returned to the decrepit wretch. The place was like a crypt in which Mudde was its sole occupant. Bits of rotten rags half covered his skeleton-like body. His head sat precariously on his bony shoulders as if the flick of a finger would send it crashing into a thousand pieces on the slimy floor.

"Want what?" he said.

"Your name is Mudde?" the reporter asked intrepidly.

As if insulted, Mudde sprang at the reporter ferociously, snarling and growling like a mad dog.

The reporter wheeled, and dropping the prybar With a clatter, ran out the door, slamming it and sealing behind it the secret of the Little Old Bell Ringer, Stanley Mudde.

Outpost

Choral Group Performance Rings Rafters

By B.T.

IF THE RECENT choral concert here proves anything at all, the coming Christmas concert should be even greater. Students and faculty should not miss this part of the good life—and it's free!

The towheaded four-year old son of one of the conductors was so delighted and enthralled with the singing, that he forgot himself. He joined right in and sang from his mother's lap. His mother, both amused and startled, put her hand in front of his mouth.

This little **"chip off the old block,"** whether he knew it or not, was expressing the feeling of the audience. A person must agree that after seeing students come together in so many group ventures that seemingly bring less pleasure, this joint venture in music is worth every note.

Credit goes to the City College choir, Women's Choir, Men's Glee Club, piano accompanist Robert Sheldon, soloists Walter Hight, Stephen Bowes, Don White, and to the conductors, William Grothkopp, Jr., and Richard Fenner. And also to a group on brass instruments.

The hard work and efforts of all were revealed when they blended their voices together to literally "make the rafters ring" during one recent College Hour, at the theater.

Their version of **There's Nothin' Like a Dame,** and the popular **Tonight,** brought goose pimples to many in the audience.

The Women's Choir sounded like angels, and the soloists will surely be "discovered" someday by talent scouts.

Maybe it's corny and square, but this is the good life.

* * *

IT IS EVIDENT that a person with a low grade point average must be able to afford staying in college. Only students with high grade point averages can qualify for loans.

A disappointed student walked out of the Dean's office one day, crying in anguish, **"I've got but $5.72 in my purse, and I was told that I didn't qualify for the National Defense Loan because my grades went down."**

This student worked for room and board, and depended upon a small allowance from her people. In her disappointment, she was almost compelled to quit classes to take on full-time employment.

How many students are in this predicament now?

How many know that there is a student employment office at the college? Before a student becomes impulsive and drops out, it is suggested that he seek a part-time job.

Sometimes full-time work may not be as "pleasant" as struggling and worrying about staying in college.

* * *

THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD, by J. M. Synge, is on tonight starting at 8 p.m., in the theater. James Haran, director, mentioned that all brogue will be eliminated. Something about syntax, and local sentiment.

This should be VERY INTERESTING. See it. It closes on November 6.

The next production by the drama department, **Trial By Jury,** will be staged in December.

* * *

KEEPSAKE: "The secret of happiness is this: let your interests be as wide as possible, and let your reactions to the things and persons that interest you be as far as possible friendly rather than hostile." **Bertrand Russell.**

Meanderings

By Mike Smith

EVERY November, just before or after an election day, a question often asked is whether the voting age should be changed from 21 to 18. It would be easy to answer such a question in the affirmative. But it is not quite that simple.

We need reasons as to WHY.

To start off with, we could use the old theory which has been echoed countless times since 1815. If a man is old enough to fight for his country, he should be old enough to vote. **But we won't.**

We could cite examples of married couples, both of whom are under 21. They could conceiveably have a family before they could vote. Yet they have to wait until they are of voting age before they can mark the ballot box for or against candidates and issues that affect them and their families. **However, this argument too has been brought up numerous times.**

We could always cite incidents such as former **President Dwight D. Eisenhower** urging Congress to lower the voting age to 18 throughout the country, or the late **John F. Kennedy's** special appointive commission of voter registration and participation studies recommending that the voting age be lowered to 18. But this is past history, and nothing has become of it.

NEW ARGUMENTS CROP UP

There are always these following arguments that have cropped up recently:

1. Today's education standards are high enough to produce intelligent young people qualified to vote.

2. In this age of increased communication, young people get a much deeper and broader education than ever before.

3. The 18 to 20-year-old set today is more aware of national and world events than any other generation of teen-agers before them.

These opinions have not, however, changed any voting laws concerning the youth even though they were expressed by **Senator Margaret C. Smith** and the late **Adlai Stevenson. Governor Nelson Rockefeller** tends to agree with them, and **Barry Goldwater** has always said he wished the younger people could vote.

However, there are those who disagree with a lowering of the voting age from its present minimum.

Senator Richard Russell of Georgia (one of the two states with the 18 voting age qualification—the other is Kentucky) believes that young people are not responsible enough, and that if a national reduction in voting age did go into effect it would lead to agitation for lowering the age in other matters such as liquor sales and admittance to race tracks.

Nevertheless, in the city of Atlanta, Georgia (including Fulton County), there exists a school program which enables seniors in high school to register for the vote. In the past year, according to Leon G. Hay, Chief Registrar of the Fulton County voter registration office, Atlanta has registered approximately 5000 18-year-old students in the city's high schools.

NO DEMANDS BY GEORGIA YOUTH

And there is not any great agitation for the matters and demands Russell believes would arise if all 18-year-olds in the nation could vote, and Georgia's youth in the 18-to-20 bracket have been voting since World War II.

In a statement by **Harry S. Truman** in the February 1964, issue of Senior Scholastic, the 32nd president of the United States would tend to agree with Russell's side of the argument:

"A man ought to have a greater education, particularly in the history in his country, before he can vote. I do not think he has the knowledge at 18. Twenty-one is a better age, 24 would still be better." Ironically, Truman is the only modern American President who did not graduate from college.

There also have been warnings from historians and politicians that lowering the voting age to 18 might allow a dictator to rise to power by capturing the youthful minds and then misusing them. Hitler got into power in this manner, and so did Mao Tse-tung.

Then on the other hand, there are many non-dictatorial nations in South America and Latin America that have given 18-year-olds voting rights. Are these teenagers and youths any more responsible and mature than teenagers and youths in California or Rhode Island, or any other State?

There still are many other arguments, pro and con, that have been used throughout history. But 18, 19, and 20-year-olds still cannot vote. Why?

Smith Hall Site For AGS Convention On November 13

The City College Chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, statewide two-year college honor society, laid the groundwork last Tuesday for the northern regional AGS convention which the society will co-host with Chabot College Saturday, November 13.

Smith Hall will be the site of the convention and its theme will be Alpha Gamma Sigma: Problems and Potential. The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. with registration and coffee hour, after which Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, will greet the delegates.

Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, will deliver the keynote address entitled, Is The Scholastic Honor Society A Relic Of The Past?

Delegates will meet in three separate groups or "workshops" for the purpose of discussing recommendations and resolutions concerning AGS at the chapter and regional levels and the potential role of AGS.

Captain Ed Moore, author of A Mouthful Of Bridgework and a longtime Golden Gate Bridge employee, will be the luncheon speaker.

Reports from the various workshops will be heard in the afternoon, followed by a general assembly, closing remarks by Dolores Talpt, AGS president, and adjournment at 3:15 p.m.

Next Spring, on April 23, AGS will also host the state convention, according to Wallace E. Wells, AGS adviser.

Commenting on the "deplorable fact" that only 30 out of 293 eligible members here are actually participating in Alpha Gamma Sigma, Wells said:

"Aside from an accute sense of personal accomplishment, a certain amount of prestige and the advantage of documenting one's membership in AGS on college records, the society needs more attractive inducements to recruit new members."

"It seems as though students are either more interested in maintaining high grades or are anti-social scholarship winners," Miss Talpt added.

These eligible students with a B average or better, or any new student who was a former member of the California Scholastic Federation in high school were urged by Wells to apply for AGS membership by consulting him in S160-F. —G.F.

Succulents, Cacti May Repel Vandals

For the third time in two years, the area around Arts Hall is being landscaped, Harry Nelson, instructor in the ornamental horticulture division, revealed here recently.

The two previous plantings fell victim to vandalism and lack of care during the summer months.

As a result, succulent plants and cacti are being planted because of their hardiness and their "spines" which enable them to "fight back" against vandals.

Of the 120 English Laurel plants placed near Arts Hall last semester, only two survived the summer months.

Nelson stated that the horticulture division would offer summer session classes next year so that there will be students to provide care for the plants.

As soon as the grounds on the north and south sides of Arts Hall are thoroughly wet from the rains, lawns will be started.

Neither San Francisco State nor the University of San Francisco seem to have a problem with vandalism. The problem appears to be confined to the local public school system.

Bookstore May Be Enlarged Soon

Although student needs have outgrown the present bookstore, there is hope of a new, bigger Ramporium in about the Fall of 1967 or Spring of 1968, Richard Main, bookstore manager, said today.

"There's hardly space here for anything else than what is absolutely necessary, because the Ramporium is now too small to meet the needs of the students on campus," he explaineed.

Main said plans for expanding the present bookstore before next semester's big rush are going on now. Bookshelves that will contain more books and occupy less space will be brought in, providing about 50 linear feet of space to the presently overcrowded Ramporium.

'Playboy' To Open Tonight

First Major Fall Semester Play To Run Four Nights

The Playboy Of The Western World, a comedy in three acts by J. M. Synge, opens as the first major drama production for this fall semester for a four-performance run at 8 o'clock tonight in the theater.

The play's original production at the Abbey Theater, in Dublin in 1907, was marked by six nights of riots. The main objection was that the play, through its language and its character portrayals, shattered the popular, romantic image of the Irish peasant as a pure, honest and religious man, director James Haran stated.

Complicating the disturbance, Haran added, were students from Trinity College who, on the third evening, staged a counter-riot in favor of the play, which riot was louder and more destructive than the original uprisings.

Action of the play is situated in a public house in a remote section of Western Ireland at the turn of the century. A timid young man, Christopher Mahon, the hero, enters and reveals, subsequently, that he has just murdered his father. The reaction of the inhabitants to this statement is quite novel.

Later events, plus the hero's lyrical tongue and poetic speech, raise him to such a pitch that he can perform the deeds he claims, and he convinces everyone and himself that he really might be a "playboy" after all.

In the role as the Playboy, Christopher Mahon, is John McCready, and playing opposite him as the feminine lead, Pegeen Mike, is Anna Einhorn.

The other members of the cast are Michael Dobrinski as Shawn Keogh, Anne Crichton as Widow Quinn, Jamie O'Neill as Michael James, Jerry Whelan as Old Mahon; Steve Howes as Philly Cullen, John Adams as Jimmy Farrell, Diane Nichols as Sara Tansey, Margaret Calhoun as Susan Brady, and Barbara Trimble as Honor Blake.

The setting and costumes, Haran stated, will be in simple and realistic lines, and will keep strictly to the manner of that era.

An Irish brogue, however, Haran said, will not be used by the actors for the sake of clarity and understandability of local expressions and idioms by a modern audience. However, the inverted syntax of the lines should give the speech the necessary lilt and rhythm, Haran said.

The technical staff, supervised by Victor Valo, drama technical director, will be composed of Adrienne Reilly, stage manager; Harriet Reich, lighting; Jackie Dermis and Paula Hudson, costumes, and Phyllis Melmon, properties.

Tickets for the play are free and may be obtained from any English or drama instructor, or from the drama office in Arts Hall, Haran added.



ANNA EINHORN appears as Pegeen Mike in J. M. Synge's three-act comedy, The Playboy Of The Western World, which opens tonight.

Kathy Foley, Bob Zamora Cutest Couple At Dance

Kathy Foley and Bob Zamora literally waltzed away with trophies presented them as the Cutest Couple at the Frosh Ball October 22, while an estimated 250 couples looked on.

Prizes awarded the runners-up were dinner for two at Joe's, the hungry i, the Purple Onion, and the Hyatt House. The Cutest Couple won an evening of dining and dancing at Bimbo's 365 Club.

The manner of selection by the panel of student and faculty judges was such that the 20 couples entered in the contest paraded the dance floor, so that by a process of elimination, five remaining couples would stand as semifinalists.

The winners were photographed as they received their prizes.

Inept Students Face The Music

Of the 8600 students enrolled here, 1200 students are on probation from last semester, according to John J. Brady, coordinator of student welfare.

These 1200 students must raise their grades to an acceptable level or be dropped from the college, Brady said.

In addition to the students on probation, there is another group of about 1500 students who received a grade average of below C- for the first midterm. Brady announced that these students would receive letters to report to him to determine the cause of their bad work and to try to raise grades.

There is also another group of about 100 students who have received all F's for the first midterm. Most of the students in this group registered but apparently have not attended classes.

Brady now faces the task of reviewing the cases of each student on campus to determine their achievements.

And, according to the college calendar, today is the last day to drop a course without penalty.

Post Office Cuts Down On Help For Christmas Season

New hiring regulations, which were recently announced by the Postmaster General and the Civil Service Commission, have drastically reduced student job opportunities for Christmas work in the Post Office.

According to Joseph A. Amori, placement director here, very few new employees will be hired for the 2300 jobs available.

Amori added that the Post Office jobs are the most sought-after Christmas jobs for male college students, because of the high pay of $2.29 per hour. As a result, he said, many students will be hard-pressed to find jobs this Christmas.

The new hiring regulations provide that first consideration for the Christmas jobs goes to veterans, second preference to last year's workers, and third consideration to those applicants who have already passed the Civil Service Post Office examination which are scored in Washington, D. C.

After the above three categories have been exhausted, the remaining jobs will be given to new applicants, who must then pass the Civil Service examination.

Amori explained that the regulations were passed to speed up mail handling and cut personnel costs, by using fewer, more experienced employees.

He added that all the students who worked satisfactorily for the Post Office last year should have received a notice from the Postmaster inviting them to return this Christmas. Students are expected to reply immediately if they are interested.

Other students interested in Post Office jobs can file for them in S-188.

The Gem's Pearl Anniversary

Rams Threaten UC 'Status' In 1962

By Mike Smith, Managing Editor

For quite some time, one of the things City College students were proudest of was the fact that they represented the only two-year college which had a soccer squad in the **Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference** competing against such teams as University of San Francisco, Stanford, San Jose State, San Francisco State and the University of California.

By 1962 the soccer squad, coached by Roy Diederichsen (who had just led the tennis team to its first state title in the same year) had gained national fame as being just about the best college soccer squad around. In the four years previous to 1962, the Ram booters had either won or tied for the NCISC title.

At the close of the '62 season, the University in Berkeley had succeeded in its second attempt to throw the Rams, who had tied with Stanford for the title, out of the NCISC.

The California people claimed that soccer was a major sport at their university, and to continue playing a "junior" college would "**Jeopardize**" their program.

If this were not bad enough, in 1964 the mighty golden bears were to ask this college for the soccer trophies it had won in the NCISC. The mighty golden bear request was summarily and flatly denied.

As the 1960's rolled along, the changing times affected the college and its paper. Late in 1964, the **Beatles** were invading the nation; but they were not alone.

One of the shaggy-hair group's biggest competitors is the **Dave Clark Five.** In the Fall Semester of 1964, **Guardsman Editor Fred Wales** obtained an "exclusive" interview with Dave Clark and his gang when they were in San Francisco for a Cow Palace engagement.

The interview was printed only in The Guardsman.

However, the paper's exclusive stories of on-campus "activities"-received a great deal of competition during the Spring semester of 1965. The competitors were the local newspapers, television and radio stations; and the "activity" was a free speech type movement by two newly formed groups called ROC (Reform On Campus) and ACT (Active Campus Today).

Eventually the ACT organization disappeared from the college for violating campus rules and ordinances. However, **ROC** went on to run a presidential candidate in the Associated Student elections — and City College soon gained an on-the-campus free speech platform which was construcyed in front of Smith Hall.

ROC's opponents, two old political parties of the college, United Student Party and Student Representative Party, united forces to defeat the ROC presidential nominee. **The Guardsman** was there covering the whole event—but so was just about every major news media in San Francisco.

The year now is 1965, and **The Guardsman** is still recording the events of the college and its history. At this writing the **Ram football squad** is undefeated in the **Golden Gate Conference**—and if it can go all the way it will be the gridders' first title since 1957.

Coach Diederichsen's **soccer squad** appears to be headed for its third successive state soccer title; and last year coach Grover Klemmer's **golf squad** won its first championship in ten years.

Last month a new group, City College of San Francisco Committee for Republicanism applied for on-campus recognition. The application was accepted. A week later, ROC was warned by Student Council to stop illegal campaigning.

(This concludes a series of six articles of 60 semesters of City College and its newspaper. Thirty years is a long time, but this gem is shooting for a golden anniversary, and who knows, The "G" might be around to celebrate a centennial anniversary.)

Simpson Sets Record As Rams Win

Comets Dimmed, 36-8, As O. J. Scores 24 Points

By Randy Koernig

O. J. Simpson shattered a Golden Gate Conference scoring mark last Friday night as the Rams scattered Contra Costa's Comets, 36-8, at Richmond High. The victory left the Rams with a 5-1 mark for the season while boosting their league record to 4-0 with three games remaining.

Simpson, the dynamic halfback, scored four touchdowns, good for 24 points, thus erasing the previous GGC single game scoring mark of 18 points which Simpson held jointly.

Simpson is also currently tied for the national scoring lead among the junior college ranks as both he and John McGaffie of Laney College have tallied 72 points on the year.

San Francisco started out the contest in usual form, taking the opening kickoff to midfield and moving 50 yards in nine plays with Ron Fassler going over for the score from two yards out. It took the Rams only 5:16 to get their initial touchdown.

Simpson scored his first touchdown of the night late in the first quarter as he capped a 78-yard drive by bursting over from the one. Bill Gianquinto then threw to Eural Smothers for two points.

With the San Franciscans leading 14-0, the Comets' offensive attack came to life as the East Bay team drove to the Ram five yard line before the defense dug in and kept them from a score. On the first play after the Rams took over at the five, Simpson took a handoff, danced through the Comet defensive line, then rambled 95 yards to paydirt.

Just before the intermission Simpson scored his third touchdown of the ballgame as he scored from three yards out to give the Rams a lead of 28-0. The play capped a 78-yard drive.

Contra Costa finally got on the scoreboard in the third quarter as they sustained a drive which ended with fullback Jack Hayland punching over from the four. Halfback Jack Kish then added two points via a running conversion.

Later in the third quarter Simpson put the lid on all scoring for the contest as he ended another sustained Ram drive by scoring his record-breaking points from three yards out. Bob Lee then passed to Dwight Tucker for two and the score stood at 36-8.

Statistically, the Rams were something just short of awesome. They rolled up 19 first downs to Contra Costa's 14. However, the yardage statistics were far from close as the Rams totaled 515 yards, 310 of them on the ground and the other 205 via the air.

By comparison, Contra Costa netted only 229 yards, getting 117 rushing and 112 passing. Most of the Comets' rushing yardage was stacked up on long runs by their very fleet backs.

The game may not have been as close as it was had it not been for penalties. The Rams were penalized 13 times for 135 yards.

Changed San Mateo Offense Out To Ruin Local Eleven

City College of San Francisco, in sole possession of first place in the Golden Gate Conference football race, again faces tough opposition in resurgent College of San Mateo, here at 2:30 p.m., Friday.

City College took over first place when Chabot's Gladiators knocked off previously undefeated San Jose City College, 26-7.

A team with a nonexistent offense can cause many headaches for a coach. Just ask San Mateo's Cliff Giffin.

The Bulldogs had scored only 15 points in their first four games of '65. They lost their opener to San Joaquin Delta, 7-0, and followed that with a 14-6 defeat at the hands of Pasadena City College. But the Bulldogs then rebounded with a 2-0 win over Merritt College, and then lost to Diablo Valley, 21-7.

On October 23 Coach Giffin stopped having headaches, at least momentarily. His Bulldogs knocked off Contra Costa, 27-18, and moved into a three-way tie for second place with San Jose and Chabot.

San Mateo's 2-4 record could have easily been 6-0 had the offense started to generate some scoring punch earlier in the season. If the Rams aren't up for the game they can be easily knocked off.

The conference race produced a few surprises last week along with the most exciting game of the year, to date.

San Mateo's new-look offense was led by halfback Bill Laich who scored 18 points to tie Ram halfback O. J. Simpson's former single-game conference scoring record.

In other action, Foothill handed Diablo Valley a 27-22 loss when the Owls scored on a fourth-down pass with two seconds to play.

City College's Rams can conceivably clinch the conference crown if they can remain undefeated until November 12 when they host San Jose City College. If they can then knock off the Jaguars, every conference team except San Francisco will have two losses with but one game to play.

Undefeated Booters Expect To Snatch Title In Friday Finale

"Impressive" best describes the record the Ram soccer team has compiled in the last two years. With this year's team heading into its final game of the 1965 season against the Bulldogs Friday, the team has shown the college the type of soccer they have now become accustomed to.

In 1963 the Rams joined, and captured the newly formed Northern California Junior College Soccer Conference. Their 10-0 season record gave them the conference's first title honor.

A 4-2 triumph against Victor Valley College brought the team and the college its first state soccer championship.

In its second year in the NCJCSC, the Ram 1964 squad again proved to be too strong for the other conference members. Breezing through an undefeated conference record, the team boasted a 12-2 season total.

The Rams also repeated their State championship title bid with an 8-0 dumping of a highly thought of Victor Valley team.

As the 1965 team heads into its final season game, coach Roy Diederichsen feels confident of the team's ability to extend its record to three straight years.

Last year the team defeated San Mateo, 9-2, in its season finale. This year's team holds a 4-1 victory early in the season. The Friday game, scheduled for Balboa Park, figures to be a roughly contested battle.

Looking forward to the San Mateo game, coach Diederichsen noted:

"The deciding game in the conference will be held Friday at Balboa. San Mateo must beat us, in order to tie. We need only obtain a tie. The Bulldogs have lost a 5-6 game to Oakland; but their coach tells me his boys have given him 100 per cent effort."

Of his own team, Diederichsen commented, "I am still not receiving full effort from any member of the squad. In the Santa Clara game I alternated our first and second teams each quarter. The players had a real workout. The final score was 9-0."

The Ram booters added three more victories in a span of five days to run their season record to an impressive 11-1.

The Red and White traveled to Sacramento October 22 and defeated the Cal Aggies, 6-1. In a game the following Monday the Rams disposed of former league member Oakland, 3-0. Last Tuesday the locals romped over the University of Santa Clara by a lopsided score, 9-0.

Leading the Rams in the Oakland conquest were Ram captain and All-American center, Alex Mendieta with two tallies and Tommy Samuelson with one score.

Leading scorer in the Santa Clara battle was Arthur Ganoza, a promising rookie, with three paydirt shots.

The local defense seems to be much stronger since the first Oakland combat and this could be taken as a preparation for the State championship against the Southern California victors.



Tools Of The Trade

RECREATION ASSOCIATION OFFICIALS DISPLAY the "tools of the trade" required for competition in tennis, softball, volley ball, archery, golf, bowling and fencing. TOP ROW from left are Sharron Harris, badminton manager; Phyllis Nabhan, RA vice president; Bob Zamora, social dance manager; Pam Maul, RA president and Gay Kurrell, secretary. BOTTOM ROW are Janet Silva, historian; Sally Moore, folk dance manager; Larissa Diatschenke, volley ball, and Rosemary Donaldson, treasurer. The Recreation Association will hold a Sportsday here Saturday. —Guardsman photo by Janet Silva.

RA Hosts Bay Area Playday; Students From 11 Colleges Will Join In Competition

By Karen Carlson

A large turnout is expected for the Recreation Association Sportsday to be held here Saturday, according to Pam Maul, RA president.

Miss Maul estimated that 250 students will attend the event. Representatives from Hartnell College, City College of San Jose, College of Marin, College of San Mateo, Cabrillo College, Diablo Valley College, Contra Costa College, Foothill Junior College, West Valley Junior College, and Chabot Junior College are expected.

A busy schedule is planned, beginning with registration at 8:30 a.m., with competition in archery, badminton, bowling, folk and modern dance, tennis and volleyball planned for the morning hours, Miss Maul explained.

Bowling will take place at Westlake Bowl; however, all other activities are scheduled for the men's and women's gymnasiums.

"RA is composed of a number of specialized clubs," Miss Maul explained. "These groups, one for each sport, are joined only by those who like the sport and want to compete in it. Because of this, RA is able to do very well in competition with the other colleges."

Competition will be followed by lunch and presentation of awards in Statler Wing. From 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., the Lively Ones will play for those who want to dance.

Miss Maul commended her fellow officers and the club managers for their cooperation in the planning.

In addition to Miss Maul, RA officers are Phyllis Nabhan, vice president; Gay Kurrell, secretary; Rose Donaldson, treasurer; and Janet Silva, historian.

RA managers and their respective sports are Sharon Harris, badminton; Dave Longa and Miss Maul, bowling; Genaro Jose, archery; Jim Sorplo and Lorissa Diachanesco, volleyball; Sally Moore, folk dancing; Dagmar Bahr, modern dance; and Bob Zamera, social dance.

There is still room for a few more students from this college to participate.

Viking Track Team Shuts Out Rams At Diablo Valley

With its first ten men finishing in order, Diablo Valley massacred a very weak City College team, 15-50, in a cross country meet held October 20 at Diablo Valley.

Once again the San Francisco team was without top runners. Still out was George Ferguson with a pulled leg muscle. Alex Vosher and Bill Long ran in the meet but were suffering from the flu.

Coach Lou Vasquez said, "Diablo Valley was an extremely strong team and shut us out for the first time in recent years." As it turned out, John O'Looney finished as top man for the Rams, a distant eleventh behind Diablo Valley.

Leading the Viking onslaught was Bob Reeves in the time of 16:10. Following in a distant second was Ron Elliot who clocked a 16:49. Dennis Schanz held off George Kennedy for fourth place.

O'Looney's time was 18:04, good for eleventh place. Vosher and Long were second and third respectively, for the Rams, but far behind the pack.

On October 28, the team meets Merritt and Foothill in a triangle meet. Vasquez is very doubtful about the Foothill team. He said, "Since we were shut out by second-rated Diablo Valley, we're in for trouble against first-ranked Foothill."

However, he is optimistic about the Merritt squad. "They are an average team and with some good breaks we can win," he commented.

This week the team will have Clint Wrigley and possibly Ferguson back in action.

The following week the team faces University of San Francisco, Contra Costa and Chabot. U.S.F. is not in the conference, but, according to Vasquez, "We almost have to go out of the conference to win a meet." Vasquez thinks that with all of the runners in good shape the Rams could win the meets with these teams.

Two Intramural Leagues Merge

In intramural action this year, the Fraternity and Independent leagues will be combined into one eight-team conference known as the Fraternity-Independent League, Associated Men Student President Stan Angel announced last week.

However, although this will be only one league, at the end of the year the Independent team with the highest record will vie for the title with the top Fraternity team.

The Club league will be composed of the following seven teams: Ram Ski Club, Newman Club, Guardsman, Sophomore Class, Filipino-American Club, and the newly formed Negro Student Association.

Tonight, November 3, marks the second night of Intramural basketball action. Last night marked the initial opening of the AMS-sponsored activity. The AMS track program is scheduled to start in the near future.

RAMBLINGS

Major Overhaul In Store For Cage Squad

By William Pates

WITH FOOTBALL season but half over, Coach Sid Phelan has already begun his annual reconstruction program for the 1965-1966 Golden Gate Conference basketball race.

Phelan has but one starter returning from last year's starting team and only two other men who played a great deal last season.

This is nothing new to the offense-minded coach who has been faced with the same problem nearly every year with this turnover being especially harmful.

However, there appears to be a very talented influx of rookies who are expected to strengthen the veterans' power.

It is expected that the 1966 club will have greater depth than has been seen in quite some time. With a turnout of better than 45 men, the coach had a good deal of talent to choose from.

Phelan hopes to cut the squad to 20 with a fluctuating "five" moving back and forth between the varsity and junior varsity clubs.

"Many of the men have already cut themselves by not showing up for practice and midterms should take care of the others," the coach commented recently.

Ed Wilson, only returning starter, will be getting a good deal of competition for one of the forward spots from Eugene Williams and several other newcomers.

Charlie Parks, who was somewhat of a disappointment in 1965, has improved and "few people should beat him on the boards this year" Phelan commented.

Willie Jones who lost his starting guard spot to Jim Duggan is "the best floor man" at this time, continued Phelan.

Despite the loss of Henry King and Mike Cahill up front, the Ram club is expected to be just about the same in rebounding strength. The guard positions will be filled by several competent men although none is expected to surpass the play of Rich Henderson.

Before the preseason schedule could even get under way, City College lost the services of an outstanding two-time All-City guard from Sacred Heart, Vance DeVost.

DeVost was a very fine outside shooter as well as being an outstanding floor man and ball hawk.

It is hoped that there will be someone among the tryouts who can fill in.

At this time preseason favorites have not been picked, although the Contra Costans are expected to be stronger than their championship team of last year and Merritt is building a stronger club around its talented Billy Robinson.

AGS Hosts



ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA hosts the Northern Regional AGS Convention here Saturday. Officers left to right are Daniel Yee, treasurer; John Le Count, secretary; Joist Singer, vice president; Dolores Talpt, president and seated, W. E. Wells, advisor. —Guardsman photo by Phyllis Nabhan.

Local AGS Hosts Conference This Saturday In Cafeteria

The City College chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, California scholastic honor society, will host the northern regional convention of the organization Saturday in Smith Hall.

Among the colleges to be represented at the convention are American River College, Chabot, Foothill College, Diablo Valley, San Joaquin Delta College, Monterey Peninsula College, Allan Hancock College, Sacramento City College, Sierra College, Fresno City College, West Valley Junior College, Yuba College and Reedley College, Wallace Wells, AGS adviser here said.

The convention is being staged in preparation for the State convention, scheduled for April 22 and 23, 1966.

Delegates to the convention will meet in three separate "workshops" for the purpose of discussing problems and making resolutions to aid Alpha Gamma Sigma chapters on the local, regional and state levels.

Lloyd Luckmann, City College's coordinator of instruction, will deliver the keynote address to the convention during the coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. His topic asks, Is The Scholastic Honor Society A Relic Of The Past?

The conclusions reached in each of the workshops will be reported in the afternoon, followed by a general assembly and closing statement by Dolores Talpt, AGS Chapter president at the college.

Anyone with a B average or better, or who has been a member of the California Scholastic Federation in high school is eligible for membership in AGS and is welcome to participate in the coming convention, Wells added.

"Although some 293 students at the college are eligible for membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma," Wells declared, "there were only 30 active members in the organization one week ago.

"Membership has increased somewhat since last week's editorial in The Guardsman," he stated; "five new members have already signed up."

Wells urged interested students to obtain the necessary information concerning membership in AGS from him in S-160F.

Monday Deadline For Registration Of Campus Parties

All campus political parties planning to endorse candidates for next semester's election must register by next Monday, November 15, with the election committee, commissioner Sandy Sager announced today.

Miss Sager explained that three or more persons who wish to band together for mutual support may form a political party which must be open to all Associated Student members.

She said that nomination convention dates have already been set for Reform On Campus and United Students Representative Party. However, if a third party should be formed, the Election Committee will provide a third convention date.

The conventions will be held Monday, November 22 and Tuesday, November 23 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Statler wing.

Independents may seek the endorsement of any campus organization, Miss Sager said.

A candidate must be currently enrolled in a minimum of 12 units and have a 2.0 grade point average by the end of the first midterm.

The elective position and their qualifications as stated in the AS constitution include AS President and Vice President, both of whom need a 2.3 grade point average and at least 42 and not more than 60 units.

Presidents of the Associated Men Students and the Associated Women Students must have completed at least 30 and not more than 60 units with a grade point average of 2.2.

At least 28 and not more than 60 units are required for the Sophomore Class President in addition to a 2.0 grade point average.

Freshman Class Presidential candidates need a 2.0 grade point average and 14 but not more than 27.5 units completed.

There are 14 council seats, seven of which go to sophomores who must have completed 28 but not more than 60 units at the time of taking office.

The remainder of the council seats go to freshmen who must have completed 12 but not more than 27.5 units.

Candidate petitions are due by Friday, December 10.

The Guardsman

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Vacated Seats Filled At Special Council Session

By Rich Heintz

Two new members of Student Council, Linette Wong and Gary Hoffman, were chosen last week in a special election to fill the last Freshman seats open on council.

Hoffman and Miss Wong were two of five candidates competing for the posts. The others were Glen Fahs, publicity chairman; Christopher Loo and David Lambert.

The minimum of seven votes required to be elected to council was attained by Hoffman, while Miss Wong received eight votes. Fahs received five votes with Lambert getting the remaining vote.

It was a secret ballot election, with only Student Council members voting.

At last Wednesday's meeting of Student Council, an amended resolution to allow political parties on campus "the right to present issues concerning the college campus or student body one week before the party conventions," was passed, 8-7-0.

The vote on the resolution was originally tied, 7-7-0, and required the vote of the chairman, Dennis Sweeney, Associated Student president.

Originally, the resolution, proposed by Lincoln Pain, Student Council member, read that the political parties on campus should be allowed to present issues to the student body throughout the entire semester.

But an amendment proposed by Jim Soletti was passed, 7-6-1, changing the time period to one week before party conventions.

AMENDMENT DEBATED

Debate over the amendment, which lasted close to 40 minutes, or almost the entire meeting, ranged from topics on student apathy to "dictatorship" and "coeducational locker rooms."

Pain felt that if the resolution was amended, it would be "ineffective."

He also declared that the council members "sit here like fourteen little dictators. We must hear how the students feel on issues all through the semester."

Soletti supported the amendment, saying, "The resolution which Lincoln (Pain) makes is good, but first of all, debate of issues all semester can hurt good campus issues which might be voted down just because of friction between the parties."

"And secondly, any student has the right to come to council and discuss issues. Discussion of the issues all semester by the parties is not necessary."

FREE LUNCHES, LOCKER ROOMS

Bruce Fisher, a member of council, also argued that "many of the students just don't care and are just interested in getting grades, and this to them is an education. Let's face it, all that most students want are free lunches and coeducational locker rooms."

Soletti also argued, "The vehicles for student voices are already present. There are three alternatives which any student has. He can talk at the free speech area, come to a council meeting or write a letter to the Editor of The Guardsman.

Sandy Sager, election commissioner, announced that there will be a special election held on Wednesday, November 17, for the Sophomore seat open on council, with petitions due Wednesday, November 10.

Miss Sager added that those who have filed petitions for sophomore seats open earlier this semester need not file again.

LATE ELECTION QUESTIONED

Tom Cloney, council member, asked why the election was going to be held so late, "almost three weeks away, since it doesn't make much sense with the semester almost half over by then."

"There is a rule in the Associated Student Constitution which states that notice of an election must appear in The Guardsman two weeks prior to the election," Sweeney explained.

This election makes the third special election held this semester.

Sweeney appointed a committee to look into the gas mileage problem.

The gas mileage problem is concerned with how much the AS should allow for traveling expenses. The present rate is 7 cents per mile.

Administrators Find Proposals Unsatisfactory

By Gene Rosendahl

Two proposals were rejected by the deans of instruction and the deans of student personnel at the Northern California Junior College Administrators Convention, held at Fresno, October 26 to 28.

The first proposal rejected by the deans concerned the changing of title number five of the administrative code, which presently places two-year college students on probation if their grade point average falls below a 1.5.

If passed, the proposal would have placed students on probation if they fell under a 2.0 average.

The deans voiced a strong protest against the new proposal and expressed satisfaction of the present title number five. Some of the colleges represented indicated they had tried the 2.0 standard, found it unsatisfactory and had abandoned it.

The other rejected proposal concerned the closing of the two-year college "open door policy" to high school graduates. This proposal would have called for admission of high school graduates only in accordance with test results such as the A.C.T. or E.T.S. (college board tests).

Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction here who attended the convention, voiced his opinion on the new proposals.

"It's still up to the State Board of Education concerning the passing of these proposals, but our feelings are against the changes," he said.

COO Varieties Set For Friday

The Council Of Organizations will hold its talent show this Friday. The theme chosen is Fall Variety.

Tickets have been on sale since last Friday at the Silver Pole, Bungalow 5 and by individual salesmen appointed by COO.

Tickets are 75 cents with an Associated Student Card and $1 without, according to Terry Faulkner, COO vice chairman.

Final auditions for the show were held Monday in the theater, with all attending members of COO serving as judges. Those trying out were sponsored by campus organizations, although persons participating in the acts did not need to be students.

Litter Plea Effective

The litter clean-up rally of October 28 achieved the purpose for which it was called, according to James Wyatt, student government adviser.

The sole purpose of the rally was to focus attention on the fact that after every rally, a great amount of litter on the lawn gave the campus a very bad appearance.

A litter committee, largely responsible for the clean-up, includes Glen Fahs, Lana Tershy, Cynthia Colt, Linda Castro and Melvin Casali.

"We feel, however, that it is not the job of a committee or the custodians to clean up this area. It is the job of every student to clean up after himself," Wyatt said.

There was an agreement made that if the results of the rally were not satisfactory, the next rally would be cancelled or postponed.

"The response was excellent," Wyatt commented. "The place was virtually spotless."

Wyatt believes, however, that there will be a tendency to slowly, but surely, backslide into the original situation. "We will, therefore, keep emphasizing the problem of clean-up each week," he stated.

In the future students will be urged, after each rally, to clean up their area before leaving the lawn.

Classes Suspended For Veterans Day

Classes will be suspended tomorrow in observance of Veterans Day.

November 11 marks the 47th anniversary of the cessation of hostilities in World War I and of the signing of an armistice between the Allies and Germany.

Immediately after the war, November 11 was set aside by the United States, Great Britain and France as a day of remembrance for those who had given their lives in the war. It was called Armistice Day.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed a bill June 1, 1954, designating November 11 as Veterans Day and proclaiming it as an occasion for honoring veterans of all wars.

Classes are scheduled to resume Friday, November 12.

Carmine Meyer Wins Best-Dressed Coed Competition

Eight hundred women students attended The Lady From F.A.S.H.I.O.N. November 4, in Smith Hall when Carmine Meyer was selected Best-Dressed Coed for Fall, 1965.

Runners-up for the contest were Shirley Chin, Cynthia George and Joanne Mavromantis.

Also receiving recognition at the event was Marilyn Boynton, who achieved the highest grade point average for the first midterm period. The Inter-Sorority Council Scholarship Award is given biannually to a new woman student. Miss Boynton, who is majoring in letters and science, will have her name engraved on a perpetual trophy and was given a charm bracelet.

Previous recipients of the award have continued to receive recognition. Kathyrn Kafafian, who won it in 1961, made Phi Beta Kappa at the University of California last spring.

Joan Brannigan, 1963 ISC winner, was awarded the Dorothy Mercer Memorial Scholarship for English majors at University of California at Berkeley. Rosemary Casdin and Diane Werthen received the Mercer award last year.

The semiannual Associated Women Student fashion show and tea were enjoyed not only by City College women. Three hundred high school seniors and their advisers also attended. All public high schools in the city were represented.

The next major activity of AWS is recognition awards night, scheduled January 7 in conjunction with the Recreation Association and ISC.

Guardsman Rates First Class In ACP Evaluations

Associated Collegiate Press rated the Spring 1965 volume of The Guardsman in the First Class category in its semiannual evaluations.

The ACP rates papers on news coverage, news style, editorials and columns, sports, headlines, makeup, photography and typography, according to Don Patten, Fall 1965 editor in chief. In the 48 semesters The Guardsman has been a member in ACP it has received 32 All-American ratings and 16 First Class ratings.

The low score for All American was 3800 points, while the spring Guardsman received 3600 points which put it high in the First Class division, which had a low score of 3300 points.

The editorial board members for the Spring, 1965, volume were Patricia H. Dutter, editor in chief, now at San Francisco State College; Peter Dorn, news editor, now feature editor of The Guardsman; Michael Smith, sports editor, now managing editor; Michael Barber, feature editor, now at State; Ivan Temes, staff editor, now on the Examiner staff, and Donald Patten, managing editor, now editor in chief.

ACP headquarters are at the University of Minnesota.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

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ACP Associated Collegiate Press

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Horticulture To Make 'Annual' Arts Hall Landscaping Effort

THE HORTICULTURE DEPARTMENT has decided to try, for the third time, the job of landscaping the area around Arts Hall and needless to say, this part of the campus is an eyesore with regard to landscaping.

The Arts Hall and horticulture complex is the newest building development on campus, but the grounds surrounding it remain the same as they did long before anything was located in this area. As such, the location takes on a vacant-lot appearance.

This project of landscaping is the third try for the ornamental horticulture department. The two previous attempts were foiled by negligence and lack of care for new plantings during the summer months. **Unfortunately, vandalism was another of the contributing factors for the lack of landscaping.**

It would seem logical that students from the college were not responsible for this thoughtless behavior. Surely, college students are not so immature that they must resort to childish valdalism for a pastime.

It is hoped that this third attempt at beautification will be the final, and successful, time that this project must be undertaken.

There is no reason for plants to die simply because they have not received the proper care and attention.

Apparently, steps are being taken so that next summer this situation won't present itself. However, the problem of vandalism is somewhat more tricky. This is indeed a distressing problem, and a solution cannot be easily reached.

The two other colleges in the city do not seem to have this problem. Apparently, the tendencies toward useless destruction occur only within the local public school system.

No one here attempts to venture a guess as to why this is the case, but whether the vandalism is from local sources or not, the overall picture of the college certainly can't be complimentary.

'Cause Every Litter Bit Hurts

THE RALLY held two weeks ago on campus starring the Flintstones came to a very successful end. The rally area, which in the past has been left in a deplorable condition by students in attendance, was almost totally litter-free, thanks to the constant urging of a few interested students.

A special litter committee was recently formed to cope with the pressing problem on this campus. Quite obviously, this organization was much more than simply a get-together of students who did nothing but talk.

Action was taken and results were obtained. Those responsible for this feat are to be highly commended as is the entire student body. **This was truly a job well done.**

Looking back over the first few weeks of this semester and the excessive litter problem it presented, great strides have obviously been taken in the right direction.

Pride in one's campus seems to be coming back strong to this college and all should have a feeling of accomplishment.

College Sends Out Midterm 'Greetings' To 50 Students

"The President of the United States wishes to extend to you his greetings," is an often read phrase for many these days.

Some of the men students at City College have already received this letter—only camouflaged in a different form.

There are 950 students, men and women, at the college this semester who failed to maintain a 2.0 grade point avcrage for the first midterm period, according to John Brady, coordinator of student welfare.

"These students will be sent a letter of warning, requesting that they come to my office," Brady explained.

The warning states that if the student continues his low average for the rest of the semester, he will not be permitted to return to the college next semester.

Any man student who can read between the lines can almost see the barracks.

A student in this situation would have to face the readmissions board in order to return to the college. Of the total number notified, 211 students have already appeared before the readmissions board and are attending the college under individually specified conditions set by the board.

"Considering that this semester has the highest enrollment of students, this (the total number of letters sent out) is good," Brady stressed.

Perhaps even with the larger enrollment, the chill of the draft has caused that many more students to shut the doors to their rooms—and to study.

—B.H.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1965

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Member Associated Collegiate Press 1965-1966

Outpost

The Aloha—Harmony Cash Cannot Buy

By B.T.

THE CURE-ALL for this chilly November weather is a trip to Hawaii, land of crazy surfing, bikinis, hula girls and lazy living.

They just made a big to-do about celebrating Aloha Week(s) with the usual outrigger canoe races, pageantry, parades, traditional dances, flowers, music, food and drink. But every week is really Aloha Week in Hawaii.

Enjoy and relax, but take lots of money. Pebbles and glass beads just won't do. No camping is allowed, except upon official camping beaches. There is a vagrancy law.

There are no billboards, nor are there quaint little donkeys to guide tired tourists on dirt roads. There are car rental agencies, busses, tours, road maps and freeways.

Gambling is verboten.

Road maps are a must. Like Southern California and its housing project emphasis, where orange groves are being eliminated to make way for more "little boxes," Hawaii is the same-o, same-o.

However, Hawaii has millions of termites that give the wooden structures the go-for-broke, chew-em-up treatment. Pest control is a big industry in paradise.

A maze of one-way streets in downtown Hololulu is sometimes very confusing. **Also, hundreds of parking meters now line up like little soldiers along the sidewalks.**

Natives and wiser tourists shop at the huge new shopping centers outside of downtown Honolulu. These centers include huge supermarkets with cut-rate bargains, and big discount houses that sell everything from dried squid to color television sets.

Some tourists are disappointed to see that Hawaii, on the surface, is but an extension of California, only with a predominantly oriental population. It is no different, they say, except for the outrageous prices.

Yet they return, time and time again. Why? Because they see in Hawaii something that money cannot buy—the Aloha—the harmony that exists among the races and the outsiders who are WILLING to assimilate.

They see that there are no ghettos. They see a racial awareness, but not the painful race prejudice that exists in some states. Early in youth, a native of Hawaii learns how to differentiate between each race.

He learns to infuse the culture and habits of all nations. He grows up in a world that is a mixture of worlds. This he accepts without question, because it is a part of his environment.

Yet he is action-oriented, in a way, fiercely loyal to his people and land. Perhaps statehood has improved the economic situation, but they see that it has not taken away one ounce of Aloha.

• • •

OUTPOST KEEPSAKE: "The real golden rule is Aloha. This is the way of life we must affirm."

—Rev. Abraham Akaka.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

(Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, S-304. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and rhetoric. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

● Biased Reporting

Editor, The Guardsman:

Since emotionality has greater appeal to the majority of people than does rationality, there are certain honorable tactics which take advantage of this to control or incite others.

Recent evidence of this can be seen in the "red scare" of the "twenties" and in the "red baiting" of the late Senator Joseph McCarthy.

It is reprehensible that The Guardsman, in order to appeal to what seems to be the opinion of most City College students (the more vocal element), has to stoop to such practices.

In order to maintain what it recently stated to be "freedom of ideas" lacking by Vietnam protestants, there should be a somewhat more objective, unbiased reporting, if not space given to opinions contrasting to the views of The Guardsman.

Donna James

Grover Klemmer Sprints Through 20 Years Of Coaching Campus Teams

By Greg Frazier

Next year, Grover Klemmer, physical education and hygiene instructor, will celebrate his 20th year here at the college as a member of the coaching staff.

Commenting on his long-time friend and colleague, Ralph Hillsman, Dean of Men, said, "Klemmer is a rare breed—one out of seven athletes ever to have won a block letter in three major sports at the University of California." (Hillsman himself was a basketball star of much repute while attending Cal.)

Although primarily a track man, Klemmer won his three letters in basketball and football as well as track. A native San Franciscan, he attended Galileo High School prior to entering Cal in 1941. Upon graduation, he was given a professional offer by the Cleveland Browns and the now defunct Los Angeles Dons.

However, the Navy needed Klemmer more than the pros, so he joined the service as a flight cadet. At the Great Lakes Naval Training Center he played football with Blanton Collier, now head coach of the Cleveland Browns.

Klemmer, who looks more like a student than a faculty member, came to the college in 1946 after obtaining his masters at Stanford.

Presently, he doubles as a head lineman for the National Football League. "Officiating has been very good to me," Klemmer said. "Sports are my life's work. Instricting keeps me in touch with the future stars, and officiating keeps me in touch with the pros."

Although Klemmer's position as an official prevents him from commenting on today's pro football scene, he did venture to say that the San Francisco 49ers **"are gaining support and look better than they have for a long time."**

Klemmer has nothing but praise for the City College Rams. "The Ram offense is particularly effective," he said: **"the team can score from any position on the field.**

"O. J. Simpson is an excellent halfback and a threat from anyone's point of view. Ron Fassler is perhaps the most valuable player in that he performs well in either defense or offense."

The Rams are the only undefeated team in their conference and with three games left to play they could capture the championship.

"Game attendance could be better," Klemmer lamented. "I've seen many teams come and go at the college and I know it means a lot to the players to have maximum spectator support."

When asked who is the greatest football player he has ever seen, Klemmer answered without hesitation. "Fullback Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns is the greatest running back of all times. His record speaks for itself. Brown has broken practically every record in the book, and he has the best running balance of any football player I have ever seen."

There can be no doubt as to Klemmer's judgment in these matters, and if he says it's Jim Brown, then Brown it is.



COACH GROVER KLEMMER displays that 20-year smile.

Unusual Means The Usual In Job Placement

Students willing to do the unusual have been supplied just that this semester, because of the variety of jobs which have been available in the college placement center.

Along side those office-clerk, department store-worker, typist, and other "usual" jobs available, students have found other not-so-common ways to make a buck.

Joseph Amori, student placement director, reported that 31 students filled employment openings for mock interviews.

"They worked for the Telephone Company in a series of interviewing workshops," Amori said," and their conversations were tape-recorded and later analyzed by the workshops in order to improve employment interview techniques."

One North Beach night club is looking for coeds to work as topless shoeshine girls.

Coed geology students are wanted to collect rock specimens for the "Pebbie Palace." This job pays on a commission basis.

One household is looking for a woman dog walker. It seems the dog must be exercised at night and by a woman. He, (the dog) is a "man-hater."

Slenderizing salons have requested coeds to give exercise instructions. This job requires that the girls have "good shapes," themselves, Amori said.

News To Nobody

The Vanishing Californian

By Peter Dorn

WELL, it's finally happened. California, the fattest state in the affluent society, has exhausted one of its natural resources. Recently, the draft board announced that the supply of eligible men for the draft is dwindling and the board is beginning to give the students of the land the old fish eye.

Although the idea of reclassifying many students is strictly tentative, to date, and speculation is festooned with if's, students of the state should, in the true **Minuteman tradition**, prepare themselves for any possibilities of induction.

Students may not be the only ones to suffer inconvenience. It should be evident to everybody that, what with the supply of young males being depleted every month, the women of the land will have to take up the positions in the defense plants that the men left vacant.

A labor shortage in the state will, therefore, exist. With many patriotic women giving up their various civilian positions to work in the factories, many services and products that Californians have enjoyed in the past will be **sacrificed for The Effort.**

It shouldn't be at all surprising, then, that rationing of both services and products will come into being. And, as the supply of manpower is reduced to legitimate 4 F's and heads of large, very large, families, there will come an accelerated need for further rationing because of the increased labor and product shortages.

Agriculture and defense factories, the state's foremost enterprises, will continue to produce at the same, if not an increased, scale. However, looking back to when men were plentiful and refused to pick strawberries because the work was too hard, there is going to be some trouble in hiring field hands.

The Mexicans, being no fools, will probably all move to Central or Southern Mexico and live in the hills for a while, just in case—**far, far away from the California border.** Braceros will be as scarce as pickpockets in a nudist camp.

The movie industry will be in full production however; they'll be busy dragging out those old **Star Spangled scripts of '43, and Private Mulvaney, Sad Sack and GI Joe** will live and love once again on every remaining asbestos screen in the land.

The women of California will have to go to the shows alone, however, because there just won't be any young men around, remember?

Meanderings

By Mike Smith

IN a William Shakespeare tragedy, Hamlet said to a character known as Horatio, "There are more things in heaven and earth . . . than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

It is often difficult to distinguish between fact and fiction, but there are those who believe that they can easily separate the two. One example of dividing fact and fiction is embodied in the phenomenon of UFO's, more commonly known as Flying Saucers. **Quite a few officials of the U. S. Air Force tell us that saucers are nothing but the product of science-fiction.**

Then does this mean that all there is "between heaven and earth" is our world? Astronomers have said that there is a countless number of stars in the universe, and possibly one star in a hundred is similar to our sun, capable of having planets.

In our own galaxy, one star in a million can have a planet like earth. This would suggest that in our galaxy alone there may be one million planets like earth. And there are millions of galaxies in the universe.

In a very extreme sense this can be considered as "science-fiction." But it is a start. There are many theories in science-fiction "stories" that were written in the past that are fact today. One "fiction" writer who often wrote what was supposedly pure fantasy was Jules Verne.

Johnathan Swift, author of Gulliver's Travels, spoke of two moons circling Mars—which at the time was considered an imagination of the mind.

The world has not only ridiculed "fantasy" writers, but philosophers and scientists as well. One Greek philosopher, Aristarchus, who lived about the third century B.C., suggested that the earth circled the sun and rotated on its axis.

No one took him seriously, nor did the world look on the Polish astronomer Nicolaus Copernicus as "sane" when in 1543 he tried to prove that the earth really did circle the sun.

When Shakespeare said "things," he undoubtedly meant everything including the curious practice of Astrology. Today we look on this as we view witchcraft. But according to an article in the November 1965 issue of True Magazine, "**the climate of scientific opinion is changing somewhat and evidence is emerging which seems to suggest that what goes on in the heavens may well have some cause and effect connection with all of us here on earth.**"

In effect, this could imply that we could possibly forsee the future. But then, how much of Astrology, that of which is proved to be true, is pure coincidence?

In this age, we are occupied not only with astrology, but with a more serious matter called ESP.

Nevertheless, there is always a "scientific thinker" who must have everything proved to him before he accepts it as fact. In the late 19th century, the **director of the U.S. Patent Office suggested to Congress that the Patent Office be closed because all the inventions which could possibly be made had been made.**

During the time of America's constitutional convention, one of the biggest problems dealt with the question of slavery. The convention was warned a dozen times of what could happen if slavery continued. The delegate who was against human bondage more than any other man at the convention was **Colonel Mason of Virginia.**

In a heated argument with **Roger Ellsworth of Connecticut** as to whether States had a right to import slaves, Mason warned Ellsworth, "Every master of slaves is born a petty tyrant. They bring the judgment of Heaven on a country. As nations cannot be rewarded or punished in the next world, they must be in this. By an inevitable chain of causes and effects, Providence punishes national sins by national calamities."

Happiness Is A Pie



HAD IT NOT BEEN that the fraternities were recruiting members last week and putting them through all kinds of initiations, this scene might have passed unnoticed as, perhaps, some kind of a demonstration protesting the overcrowded cafeteria. But last week was Hell Week, and the bareback boy is Pledge Bob Fife, who wanted to be in Alpha Kappa Rho so badly that he was willing to partake in this pastry eating contest, which he won. Perhaps when they let him into Kappa Rho he will wear a shirt.
—Guardsman photo by Phyllis Nabhan.

Theta Tau, Beta Tau Sponsor City Of Hope Rally Nov. 18

Two Greek-letter societies on campus, Theta Tau sorority and Beta Tau fraternity will jointly sponsor a charity rally Thursday, November 18, to collect funds to be donated to the City of Hope.

A professional combo, the Dovermen, of recent Off Broadway fame has donated its time and talents to assure the rally's success. Theta Tau President Janis Goldberg made the Dovermen's appearance possible.

Both the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Student Council unanimously endorsed the effort being made for the charity project by both the sorority and fraternity.

Each semester the sororities and fraternities on campus are expected to give time to a service project for a charitable organization. The selection of the organization which is in need of the most help is usually the target, Theta Tau and Beta Tau spokesmen said.

Since there are only three rallies a semester for the benefit of charity, "much time and consideration" was given before the two organizations chose the City of Hope.

Additional Plays On Drama List

An additional program of three one-act plays will be presented by the drama department at 8 p.m. Friday, November 19, in the theater, director Walter Krumm announced today.

The program will consist of a repeat performance of the "American Dream" by Edward Albee, which was excellently received in its initial College Hour production.

The other two are Before Breakfast, by Eugene O'Neill, and Krapp's Last Tape, by Samuel Beckett.

"All three plays are of the theater of the absurd, and Before Breakfast and Krapp's Last Tape provide excellent vehicles for the actor, since there is only one performer in each play," Krumm commented.

The next scheduled major production of the drama department was to have been the musical comedy, Trial By Jury, by Gilbert and Sullivan, Krumm added, but it has been called off because of lack of response.

Instead, Lillian Hellman's Little Foxes will be presented in four performances in January.

Tryouts for that production are expected to be held open to all students, sometime this month.

February 7-9 Set For Registration

Registration days for students returning for the Spring semester are February 7, 8 and 9. On February 7, students with numbers 1-4700 will register; on February 8, those with numbers 4701-5950, and on February 9, 5951-6750.

A complete schedule of registration times is available in the counseling office in S-160.

Thomas Nesbitt, director of testing, said that registration numbers are determined by two factors: grade point average and seniority. Each is of equal importance.

Students who have pre-programming appointments with their counselors are expected to keep them. Those who cannot for any reason are expected to make arrangements with their counselors for another appointment before the time of their original date.

Students who fail to do this will lose their original registration number and be given another for a later registration hour, the counseling staff warned.

State To Provide Partial Tuition For Worthy Students

State scholarships, valued at a total of $25,000 dollars, will be awarded to students this fall which will pay partial tuition to any university in California, according to Mary Golding, dean of women.

To qualify, a student is expected to present a grade point average of 2.5, to be under 24 years of age at the time of application for the scholarship, and be in need of financial assistance to further his education.

To qualify financially, a student and both his parents must earn a combined total of less than $4000 dollars a year. However, if the combined total exceeds this amount, a scholarship may still be acquired if the student and his family can present evidence of unusual financial strain.

If the student qualifies he can receive anywhere from $300 to $1500 dollars in $100 dollar intervals at private universities varying according to the student's need for financial assistance and the tuition of the college he will attend.

Awards for public universities will be in the amount of the fees charged —at the University of California, approximately $250 dollars; at State Colleges, approximately $100 dollars.

Students interested in applying for scholarships are expected to apply for the Scholastic Aptitude Test scheduled for December 4.

The State Scholarship Application must be filled out and postmarked by midnight, January 7, Dean Golding said.

Weathered Mascot Gets A Facelifting

Pledge Week activities of two local fraternities improved the appearance of the Redwood Ram at the entrance to the campus near Smith Hall.

The Ram was treated to a scrubbing and cleaning and a fresh coat of paint. Redwood stain and white paint, for the base, were applied by Phi Beta Delta and Alpha Sigma Delta fraternities.

According to George Brasi, vice president of Phi Beta Delta, the Ram was badly weathered and provided a service project for the new members of the fraternities.

This is not the first bit of rejuvenation for the Ram, as it has previously been painted red and white as a symbol of the college colors when it was mounted on its present base in 1956.

Legal Rights And Religious Factors Opposing Points In Discussion Over Kashmir

By Giuseppe Greco

Pakistani students supported the claims of their country upon Kashmir referring to the decisive religious factors, while Indian students spoke effectively to defend the legal rights of India, in a panel discussion held on October 28, sponsored by the International Relations Club.

Ahmad Saed, an electronics student from Pakistan, opened the discussion on behalf of his country. He stated that from every possible consideration—historical, geographical, economical, ethnical and strategical—Kashmir belongs to Pakistan.

"Kashmir is contiguous to Pakistan on three sides," Saed said, "and if it is contiguous to India, it is only by a pass scarcely 30 miles wide. All the roads running through the Himalayan chain lead to Pakistan."

RIVERS PLAY MAJOR ROLE

Saed also stressed the important role of the rivers in the economy of his country. He said that since the rivers have their source in Kashmir, a hostile rule in this country could produce irreparable damage.

"Besides," he added, "about 80 per cent of the population is Muslim and since Pakistan is a state founded on the basis of religion, Kashmir should become part of Pakistan."

In order to strengthen his points, Saed produced examples of the states of Junagadh and Hyderabad, in which the circumstances led India to take them over so that they could be admitted to the Indian territory. But the two states were contiguous with India and not with Pakistan.

"But the situation with Kashmir is different," Saed declared, "and Kashmir will never become a possession of India."

After this speech came the turn of another Pakistani, Zafar Abdulla.

He spoke of the efforts made by countries friendly both to India and Pakistan to achieve an amicable settlement of the war satisfactory to the two parties in collision.

PROPOSALS FOR SETTLEMENT

Abdulla enumerated these efforts: In August, 1949, the United Nations Commission to India and Pakistan made a proposal. Following this, in 1951, the prime minister of the British Commonwealth suggested three subsequent resolution and in March of the same year, Ambassador Munis of Brazil made an interesting suggestion.

He proposed that all the points of difference between the two countries be referred to arbitration.

In 1962, the late President John F. Kennedy offered the services of Eugene Black, president of the World Bank, to India and Pakistan.

"Of these proposals, none were accepted by India while **all** were unconditionally accepted by Pakistan," Abdulla said, and added, "in accordance with the United Nation's own resolution in 1949, Pakistan, during Secretary General U. Thant's visit, made a three-point proposal."

LEGAL ANNEXATION TO INDIA

It included an immediate cease-fire, withdrawal of all Indian and Pakistani forces to be replaced by UN troops, and plebiscite within three months.

At this point, Adil Yunus, an engineering student from India, spoke.

"The annexation of Kashmir to India in October, 1947, was and is legal, constitutional and unconditional," he said. "By that time, Pakistan wouldn't be able to get Kashmir by popular vote because the people had recently had active participation in the movement of Independence of India, and these same people certainly would not participate in any 'pro-Pakistan movement.'"

Yunus described what happened in 1948. Pakistani leaders had sent troops into Kashmir because they knew that the maharaja would not be strong enough to choose Pakistan. On that occasion, India had the moral duty of sending troops in defense of what was an integral part of its territory.

"Pakistan will never get Kashmir. If this happened, it would mean that India was and is unfit to rule itself," Yunus pointed out.

Then Saed got the chance to add something in defense of his country. He said that no longer were the Indians the non-violent people that the admirers of Mahatma Gandi supposed.

RELIGION IS NOT A BOND

They had used their armed forces in starting popular uprisings in Kashmir in 1947 and, in a way, enforcing the maharaja to secede from India, to take over the state of Hyderabad in 1949, in Nagalandin in 1956, and to oust the Portuguese from Goa in 1961.

As the debate went on, Ravi Goswami, an Indian student, criticized the Pakistani concept of a nation, saying that religion alone cannot form the bond between peoples; a nation does not have to be based on religion, but on territory and common tradition.

"Our history is of one united people," he said, adding, "in India, there are 60 million Muslims who hold important public duties as well as Hindus, and no racial or religious discrimination exists.

"We were the first to offer the possibility of a plebiscite in 1947, and we have held universal elections since then, three times during this period."

Goswami's statement was in response to the accusation of a Pakistani student who had affirmed that India was undemocratic if it did not allow Kashmir to hold a plebiscite.

Santa Needs Christmas Helpers

With the release of millions of dollars of Christmas Club deposits in San Francisco last week, employers have initiated massive personnel recruitment drives on college and university campuses, according to Joseph A. Amori, student placement director.

"A four per-cent increase over last year's Christmas Club deposits points toward one of the better Yule seasons in San Francisco history, and employers have begun to build their personnel staffs for the Christmas buying sprees," Amori said.

"Experienced sales personnel, both men and women, are the most in demand by the department stores, specialty shops and confectionary firms. In addition to the required experience, applicants must be sales oriented, well groomed, and demonstrate a verbal capability," he added.

Pay increases of approximately five per cent over last year will bring the average hourly rate up to $1.50 per hour. One season's experience will bring a 25 to 50 cent per hour premium while the unionized shops will pay the maximum $2 to $2.50 per hour.

Work schedules are expected to be rigid because of customer demand, and employers are seeking employees who can work nights from 5 to 9 p.m., and all day Saturdays.

"There will be a demand for full-time schedules beginning with the closing of college December 11, for Christmas vacation," Amori emphasized.

Several employer groups are seeking workers with machine accounting experience. Either men or women may apply. Most of the work will be performed in the evenings, 5 to 11 p.m., with pay ranging from $1.75 to $2.00 per hour.

Experienced truck drivers will be in demand who have a thorough knowledge of the city, and who have clear driving records. These jobs will pay from $1.75-$2.25 per hour.

"Clerical workers, including typists and stenographers, as in previous years are not on the most-wanted list, even though there will be some call for these workers. A typing speed of 45 to 60 words per minute and 90 to 120 words for shorthand are necessary for these jobs. The pay ranges from $1.50 to $2.50 per hour," Amori said.

Applications for the jobs are being accepted now in the college placement center, S-190.

Campus-Made Ceramics On Sale December 2

A ceramic sale will be held on Thursday, December 2, Roy Walker, head of the department, announced today.

The colorful, hand-thrown potteries to be sold will include all of the bowls, vases and bottles that have been donated by faculty and students, and proceeds of the sale, according to Walker, will be used to purchase additional supplies for the department.

San Mateo Belted As Records Fall

45-6 Is Margin Over Bulldogs As Rams Now 5-0

By Randy Koernig

Two more records were broken by O. J. Simpson and City College as the Rams rolled over arch-rival San Mateo, 45-6, for their fifth straight Golden Gate Conference victory.

Simpson set a new conference single season scoring mark of 78 points. O. J. is also in sole possession of the national scoring lead with an overall total of 90 points on 15 touchdowns. The Rams eclipsed the old team conference record of 165 points as they have now tallied 187 points.

The pattern of the game was the same as it has been for the past three contests, with the Rams taking the opening kickoff and then marching 72 yards with Simpson taking it the final 33 yards for the score. Fred Loville then kicked the extra point to give the San Franciscans a quick lead of 7-0.

Later in the first quarter, Simpson capped a 79-yard drive as he scored from the one to give City College a first-quarter lead of 13-0.

In the second quarter Bob Lee, replacing the injured Bill Gianquinto at quarterback, unleashed a 45-yard bomb to Eural Smothers for a score. The play capped an 87-yard Ram drive.

On one of the most exciting plays of the battle, halfback Ron Fassler put on a brilliant exhibition of broken field running as he went over and around San Mateo defenders for 54 yards and a touchdown. Fassler was also the Rams' leading rusher with 165 yards and two touchdowns.

In the third quarter, Fassler scored his second touchdown of the afternoon, this one from one yard out. It was in this quarter that San Mateo got on the board as they put together a sustained drive with a young man named Laich taking it for the final eight yards.

Simpson concluded his scoring in the fourth when he went over from nine yards out, while shortly afterward, reserve halfback Craig Rodeick concluded all scoring as he powered over from the one to make it a total of 45 points for the Rams on the afternoon.

In the statistics department, Bob Lee was fantastic as he hit on 10 of 13 passes for 273 yards. As was stated earlier, Fassler was the leader on the ground with 165 yards and Simpson was second with 66 yards and three scores. The Rams' offensive for the day was 542 yards.

The Ram defense, although shaky at times in the first half, settled down in the second half and forced the San Mateans into many punting situations. Anchoring the defense was end Chris Davis who made a tremendous effort, repeatedly smashing into San Mateo quarterbacks and throwing them for huge losses.



O. J. DOES IT AGAIN! O. J. Simpson (close-up in inset) displays the running style he's used all this year as he breaks off right tackle for 61 yards and a touchdown against Foothill. Simpson also scored on runs of 19 and 57 yards against the Owls and established a new single-game individual rushing record as he gained 207 yards in 16 carries. Going into the San Mateo game the freshman halfback had gained 509 yards in 55 carries and scored 10 touchdowns. His 72 points put him in a tie for the national lead.

—Guardsman photo by John Lee.

Scoring Duel Foreseen As Rams Face Jags For Title

Powerful San Jose City College comes to San Francisco on Friday to take on the Rams in the Golden Gate Conference Football Game-Of-The-Year.

If the Rams can knock off the Jaguars, they will cinch the conference title a week ahead of schedule. San Jose is currently 4-1, with wins over Diablo Valley, Foothill, Merritt and Contra Costa.

The Jaguars' lone loss was a 26-7 upset by Chabot. In that game San Jose gave up the ball three times inside the ten yard line.

A San Francisco win will give the Rams a 6-0 record with one game to play while their nearest opposition will have a 4-2 record. The win would also guarantee the Rams a berth, as the host team, in the 1965 Prune Bowl in San Jose.

But the Rams cannot let their minds wander to "bowl thoughts" until they have disposed of the Jaguars. And that will be some chore.

San Jose boasts what is probably the league's finest passing attack in quarterback Bob Toledo and receivers Mike Goodman, Cragi Shupe and Jim Heckendorn.

Heckendorn is the only end in their attack. He plays tight and switches from side to side. Goodman and Shupe are both halfbacks but one man is the split-end and the other plays flankerback.

The Jaguars have been running well while the defense is spread out in anticipation of a pass. But when San Jose nears their opponents' goal the defense tightens up, looking for the run, and the Jaguar rushing attack has lacked punch up close. Because of this, Toledo has had to throw close to the goal, and against Chabot this strategy didn't work.

San Francisco was fortunate in drawing the home field advantage, but a good showing by Ram supporters would definitely not hurt the cause.

San Francisco will break many team and individual records this year, but none of them will mean a thing if the Rams do not win the conference championship.

—R. L.

Three Teams Take Lead In Intramural Basketball Race

The semiannual intramural basketball league sponsored by the Associated Men Students, got under way last week in the men's gymnasium.

Stan Angel, president of the Associated Men Students, said that 16 teams will play each Tuesday and Wednesday night.

On Tuesday nights the eight club teams will play each other. The following night the Independent and the Fraternity teams will complete.

In last Tuesday's action the Newman Club outlasted the American Filipino Club, 50-45, in the first contest of the evening.

The second contest was not so close as the Negro Students Association clobbered the Ram Ski Club, 81-36. The other one-sided victory was recorded by the Block S.F. who defeated the Sophomore Club, 74-27.

In the initial night a big controversy resulted between The Guardsman and Lawson's Ten. The argument came about at the final buzzer, when the scoreboard read, Guardsman - 32, Lawson's Ten - 31. The next morning the scorekeeper reported that he had made an error in scoring and that the actual score was Lawson's Ten - 33, and The Guardsman - 32.

Mike Smith, captain of The Guardsman team filed a protest.

In the club division, The Newman Club, Block S. F., Negro Students Association, and either Lawson's Ten or The Guardsman is in first place.

The Independents and Fraternities played Wednesday night when four games were scheduled, but only one played. The reason for this was that there were three forfeits. The three winners by forfeit were The Chiefs, The Celtics and the N.B.A. Rejects.

In the only game that was actually played, The Irish of the Independent League, easily defeated Alpha Phi Epsilon, 75-43.

Leading the way to the Irish victory were Pat Kearns with 16 points, and Tom Courtney with 20 points. Courtney was strong on backboards, and Kearns was a fine playmaker as well as scoring key baskets.

Sights Set On State Title

Apathy Possible Title Spoiler

Holding a 12-1 overall season record, and a 5-0 conference total, the Ram soccer men are thinking in championship terms as they eagerly await the Southern California Soccer Conference race to be decided, and a possible Ram opponent chosen.

At press time, Southern California conference favorite, Victor Valley College, is tied for the lead. The Rams have faced Victor Valley in the State Championship game the last two years, earning 4-1, and 8-0 victories.

"Any time a team holds a 12-1 record, it has to be a fine team. I wish we could erase that lone loss, but it was our first game and we were somewhat unorganized. San Jose played a fine game," Ram coach Roy Diederichsen commented concerning the team's season so far.

"I still will have to contend that when this team wants to play, it is capable of holding its own with any team in the United States. The teams only flaw has been a tendency to play only hard enough to win," Diederichsen said.

An example of this was illustrated in the Rams' second meeting with Santa Clara. After having defeated the Broncos, 9-0, three days before, the Rams found themselves trailing, 0-1, at the end of the first half.

"The deciding factor this season has been that each time the team has slowed up, someone has always been ready to pick it up. If it was not Alex Mendieta, then it was Envir Safir, or Tom Samuelsen or George Hernandez," Diederichsen added.

The coach also disclosed plans to schedule a game either with Stanford or San Francisco State before the game down south.

Booters, Stopped In First Half, Crush Santa Clara Broncos, 7-1

The local soccer players ran their overall record to 12-1 last Tuesday, as they scalped the University of Santa Clara Broncos, 7-1, at Balboa Stadium.

Offensively, the game was highlighted by Envir Safir, who tallied three times in the second half. It was impossible for any Ram to score on Santa Clara in the first half.

Defensively, it was Connie Shishkin who took charge in the backfield once again. Shishkin seems to age with every game and it appears as though there will not be many players who can surpass his type of defensive action.

In the first 45 minutes, the Rams looked as though all they had to do was appear on the field in order to win.

The visitors' only goal was undeserved, since the home team cage defender made a technical error by bouncing the ball and punching it out on the ground in a crowd of Santa Clara offensive "threats." The Santa Clarans took advantage of the "given" opportunity and placed the ball safely in the cage.

This made the score 1-0 in favor of the visiting team and that score stood unchallenged until the second half of play.

Safir made it a brand new game as he scored on a 20-yard blast. Next in line was Peter Rossi, who put a well-aimed shot in the foes' left hand corner. Minutes later Nelson Artiga was found open, and local scoring ace Alex Mendieta slipped him the leather which the former easily put in the cage.

Safir received a pass from right wing Ronnie Vanvelthuysen for still another Red and White tally. Safir then lobbed the ball over the visiting goalie from a distance of 25 yards to make it 5-1 for the locals.

Athletes To Receive Certificates At Block Banquet December 2

Block S.F. Society, the college's athletic organization, is planning to hold its semi-annual awards banquet December 2, President Tom Csekey announced today.

"At the banquet those athletes who have earned letters will receive certificates of recognition," Csekey said. "I extend an invitation to all present lettermen, and to those members who will receive their blocks at the banquet to join Block S.F. I also would like to encourage them to participate in all our functions," Csekey added.

"Our main goal is to achieve the highest total membership," Csekey disclosed.

Besides the banquet, the organization's main function is to perform services for the college. Members do this by selling refreshments at all the games held at City Colleges. This includes all high school games, as well as Ram games.

Csekey also announced the selection of Block S.F. officers. Joe Callan will serve as Vice President, Biff Barnes will be Treasurer, and Linda Castro will function as Secretary for the society.

RAMBLINGS

Records Keep Falling As Bowl Hopes Near

By William Pates

MANY PEOPLE are hard put to define just what is the ingredient responsible for the difference in the performance of last year's football team against that of the presently nationally twelfth-ranked City College club.

In three words—it's O. Jay Simpson, and in two more it's veteran experience.

Whatever it is, big or small, it has enabled the 1965 football squad to develop one of the most offensively explosive teams in years.

Several Golden Gate Conference records have already fallen before the Ram offensive machine—"The Prune Bowl Express."

With 509 yards in 55 carries in four league contests, Simpson has a legitimate chance at breaking Travis Williams' single season rushing record of 835 if he plays his usual game the rest of the season.

He has already broken the single contest rushing record of 189 and the single game scoring mark of 20 points.

With 207 yards (unofficially) against Foothill, Simpson broke Williams' former record by nearly 20 yards while passing John Travis', Frank Lynchs' and Williams' 20-point scoring record by four with four td's against Contra Costa.

There is a great chance of Simpson setting a new seasonal scoring mark what with 78 points in five contests far and away ahead of the rate by Travis Williams when he set the present scoring record of 68 points last year.

Simpson has already tied the seasonal td mark of 10 and consequently that will be broken every time he scores—if he scores during the rest of the season.

The college offensive team as a whole should break the total yardage record of 2287 set by the 1963 Comets with an average of 326.7 yards a game.

Unless catastrophe strikes, City College will likewise break the season scoring record easily and set a new mark which could possibly be broken in the near future what with the league only in its fourth year.

For that matter, every record broken by the 1965 City College powerhouse may be broken sometime in the future.

Beta, Theta Tau Sponsor Fund Raising Rally

Beta Tau and Theta Tau, the brother and sister organizations, are sponsoring an on-campus fund raising rally for the City of Hope during College Hour tomorrow at the Ram.

Janis Goldberg, president of Theta Tau sorority, stated that members of Theta Tau and Beta Tau will pass through the crowd during the rally collecting donations for the City of Hope medical organization.

Miss Goldberg mentioned that the Dovermen, who have won four battles of the bands, will donate their time to provide music for the rally.

The City of Hope hospital, which is located in Duarte, California, researches and treats such killer-diseases as cancer, leukemia, heart disease and tuberculosis.

The hospital gives free treatment to those who cannot afford to pay for surgery and treatment which may save their lives.

All of the money collected during the rally will be presented to the San Francisco chapter of the City of Hope, the Golden Torch.

This rally is only one of the many service projects sponsored on campus by the fraternities and sororities this, and every semester.

Notable among the past service projects are the March of Dimes and the on-campus Blood Drives.

Each One Teach One —Students Aid In Tutoring Program

Each One Teach One is the key phrase in a program in which students from the college are cooperating with the San Francisco Unified School District and local churches to provide free tutoring services to youngsters with academic problems.

The program grew out of the school district's Compensatory Education Program.

Associated Student President Dennis Sweeney explained that the college actively entered the program in response to the request of Reverend Frederick Bird, who is in charge of the study hall operated at the St. John's Methodist Church.

"Most of the students served need help in arithmetic and reading skills," Sweeney explained. "However, the attempt is also made to aid those who request assistance in other fields.

"About 65 tutors are currently working at the study centers. Although a ratio of one tutor to one student has been feasible in most cases, it has sometimes been necessary to overload the tutors by asking them to work with two or more students," he added.

Study halls are conducted on weekday afternoons and evenings at St. John's, 756 Union St. At Temple Methodist Church, where the study hours additionally include Saturday, the system operates under the guidance of Reverend Jerry Walker.

The study hall at St. John's serves a housing project, where study facilities can never reach a desirable level. The districts in which the two study halls are located are well integrated, and students of all races and ethnic background are encouraged to seek aid.

Additional tutors are still being sought for the program. Students with time to give are urged to consult Dennis Sweeney or Student Activities Adviser James Wyatt in B-6, or Reverend Bird or Reverend Walker directly at the study halls.

RA Members Win Awards At Monterey

Awards were won by several members of the Recreation Association here at a sportsday at Monterey Peninsula College on October 23.

In individual sports, several RA members received awards. James Damon, George Pena and Karla DeYoung took first, second and third places, respectively, in the fencing competition.

Two RA members captured both top places in archery, with Genaro Jose placing first and Mike Scott second. In bowling, Len Beckum had the high men's score. Sharon Harris and Pam Maul tied in bowling for the high women's score.

The Guardsman

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Bus Signups End Friday For Trip To Grid Finale

Buses for students planning to attend the City College-Diablo Valley football game this Saturday, can be boarded at Bungalow 5 at 12:15 p.m.

According to Jim Wyatt, student government adviser, sign-ups, which began Monday, will run through Friday at Bungalow 5. The bus ride will be free to those with an Associated Student Card.

The number of buses will depend upon the number of students who have signed up, Wyatt said.

Three One-Acts Make Theater Showing Here

Krapp's Last Tape by Samuel Beckett, American Dream by Edward Albee and Before Breakfast by Eugene O'Neill, a program of one-act plays, will be presented for one performance only at 8 p.m. Friday in the theater, director Walter Krumm announced today.

American Dream, which was recently staged during College Hour, will have the same cast, with Gale Bradley as Mommey, Jamie O'Neill as Daddy, Gail Ross as Grandma, John Leveck as The Young Man and Lana Tershy as Mrs. Barker.

In Krapp's Last Tape and Before Breakfast, which have only one performer in each play, the players are Jamie O'Neill and Phyllis Melnon, respectively.

In addition, in Before Breakfast there is also the character of Alfred, Mrs. Rowland's husband, who is not heard, and who is seen only in the form of a hand.

The appendage to be used is that of Michael Dobrinski, veteran participant in drama productions here, and most recently noted in the role of Shawn Keogh in Playboy Of The Western World.

Dobrinski is following in a "fine tradition," since in the initial production of Before Breakfast by the Province Town Players of Massachusetts in 1916, the hand was played by the author, Eugene O'Neill.

It is "curious to note," Krumm stated, that although the three plays were written in varied circumstances Before Breakfast in 1914, American Dream in the late 1950's by an American and Krapp's Last Tape at about the same time by a European, "they all concern themselves with the drabness and shallowness of middle class life and values, and use middle class dialogue to point up these conclusions."

The technical crew, supervised by Victor Vaio, technical director, will include Sandra Moses and Dennis Russo, stage managers, Harriet Reich, lighting and the stagecraft classes.

Free tickets for the performance can be obtained from any drama or English instructor, or at the drama office in Arts Hall, Krumm said.

Tryouts for the semester's next major drama production, Little Foxes, by Lillian Heliman, which are open to all students, with parts for six men and four women, will be held on November 22 and 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the theater, Krumm stated.

Youth And Civil Liberties Is C-Hour Topic

Youth and Civil Liberties will be the topic of a lecture to be given by Dr. Edgar Z. Friedenberg, a member of the department of sociology at the University of California in Davis.

The lecture will be given in the theater during College Hour tomorrow.

Professor Friedenberg is considered an authority in the field of education; his area of concentration has been the special problems facing young people in the United States.

His latest book, Coming Of Age In America, which was published this fall by Random House, is a study of how the American high school molds its students into its own image of what young people should be.

Dr. Friedenberg is described as an outspoken critic of this policy and of all the forces in society which believes in interference with the personal autonomy or particular individuality of American adolescents.

In addition to Coming Of Age In America, Professor Friedenberg is the author of The Vanishing Adolescents and The Dignity of Youth and Other Atavisms.

He received his B.S. degree from Centenary College in his native Louisiana and his M.S. from Stanford. Both degrees were in chemistry.

While at Stanford, his interest shifted to sociology and upon his return from the Navy after World War II, he earned his Ph.D. degree in that field at the University of Chicago.

Before coming to Davis, Professor Friedenberg taught at the University of Chicago and at Brooklyn College.

The Student-Faculty Lectures are sponsored by the Associated Students and the Faculty Association. They are given by speakers in areas of wide appeal, according to Edward Taylor of the Political Science department, faculty sponsor, and Stella Thalinger, student chairman of the series.

"This lecture will probably be the kick-off for a series of student-faculty symposia on the nature and problems of education at City College," Mrs. Thalinger stated.

Poise A Key To Success

Best-Dressed Winner Carmine Meyer Seeks Career With Airline



CARMINE MEYER, Best-Dressed Coed, appears before the judges in the fashion that won her the title. —Guardsman photo by C. Castanieto

Carmine Meyer was chosen Best-Dressed Coed for Fall, 1965 at the semiannual fashion show and tea sponsored by the Associated Women Students on November 4, in Smith Hall.

Though a major factor in her selection was poise, Miss Meyer said:

"I was very nervous inside during the entire show. In fact, when the winner was being announced, I was on my way up the steps to the platform. As I heard my name spoken, I tripped, much to the amusement of the audience."

Miss Meyer is a native San Franciscan and has had past modeling experience. She was trained at the Grimme Modeling Agency.

This is her fifth semester on campus where she has been pursuing a liberal arts major.

After completion of this semester, she stated, "I hope to become an airline stewardess, preferably with American Airlines." Considering her personality, appearance and background, experts believe it unlikely that she will encounter any difficulty in her pursuits.

Alumni Honored At UC Graduation

Five former students of City College were graduated with honors from the University of California this past June.

The honorees were Kathryn Kafafian, Etta Lyn Kwan, Marie Annette Dufau, Susan Lois Rosenthal and Soliman Selim.

Miss Kafafian, the only student of the five who was born in San Francisco, and Miss Kwan were both graduated from George Washington High School. Miss Kwan received her honors in zoology.

Like George Washington High School, Abraham Lincoln High School had two of its former students among the honorees, Miss Dufau and Miss Rosenthal.

The only male student among the honored, Soliman Selim from Cairo, and a graduate from De la Salle High School there, is a member of the Tau Beta Pi fraternity. He was bestowed honors in engineering.

Council Approves Suggestion Boxes, USRP Political Party

By Rich Heintz

Student Council passed a resolution last week to establish student suggestion boxes on campus, 10-1-2.

There will also be blackboards placed on campus and perhaps the printing of a daily bulletin by Student Council.

Notices would be set up daily on the blackboards, such as Student Council minutes, Council of Organizations minutes, and those from any special meeting.

An amendment to the resolution also requires the posting of the present Associated Student budget.

Suggestions collected from the boxes by the Vice President are to be considered at council meetings under the heading of new business.

Boxes will be located around the campus where the proposed maps, giving directions on campus, will also be placed.

"During the last couple of weeks, it has been brought to council's attention that some of us feel that we (council) are not communicating with the students, Jim Soletti, council member who introduced the motion, explained.

"This is one more mechanism of communication by which students can have their ideas expressed," Soletti added.

Lincoln Pain caused some confusion when, after he proposed a motion to have council appoint a committee to take care of the blackboards, he failed to vote on the motion himself. The motion failed, 0-10-2.

Pain explained the reason for his action, saying that he "was about to withdraw the motion when they called for the question (the vote). I had already been convinced by Jim (Soletti) that the motion was unnecessary, since the President (Dennis Sweeney) was going to appoint a committee anyway."

Blackboards on campus will be open for the posting of anyone's notices with the only requirement being approval by Dean Ralph Hillsman.

Pain also tried to pass a motion to make the blackboards permanent, but it died for lack of a second.

He also added that "to double the size of the bulletin board on top of the hill by Cloud Hall would cost $500."

Sweeney announced that David Minkin submitted his resignation from the chairmanship of the Council of Organizations, but the resignation was withdrawn with Sweeney's approval.

Sandy Sager, election commissioner, announced that the United Student Representative Party had registered for the next election. Sweeney, Soletti and Ernie Woodcock, freshman council member, were the three students who signed the petition.

Pledges To Be Presented At ISC Cotillion

Both campus sororities will join to present their new pledges at the traditional Inter-Sorority Council Winter Cotillion scheduled from 9 p.m. to midnight this Friday at the Forest Hills Clubhouse, according to Dean of Women Mary Golding.

The purpose of the event is to present the new pledges of each sorority, Phi Beta Rho and Theta Tau. The coeds will be introduced during the intermission, after which their dates will escort them to a position of honor.

A small diploma, ribbon-tied in the colors of her sorority, will be awarded each pledge.

The 60 available bids for the event will be given primarily to the 24 pledges and members of sororities. Any remaining bids will be sold for $2, but not at the door, Dean Golding said.

Dress for the ball is formal. Pledges of Theta Tau sorority will be identified by their red dresses. Phi Beta Rho pledges will be wearing white dresses. Dark suit and tie is preferred for the men.

Janis Goldberg, president of Phi Beta Rho, will introduce the pledges of her sorority. They are Edie Alley, Wallette Amoy, Margie Cheney, Peggy Donovan, Aileen Dowd, Cheryl Grantano, Sandy Kazandjian, Diane Lattimer, Lana Rippee, Sandra Sager, Judy Stewart and Janet Williams.

Theta Tau pledges will be introduced by sorority President Carol Jimenez. They are Charlotte Agrusa, Sharon Aezenberg, Bonita Bartosiewski, Michele Alhadiff, Judy Barling, Lynne Pozza, Ruth Riddle, Judy Saisi, Kathryn St. John and Kathy Lumsden.

USRP Signs For Nomination Confab; ROC Yet To Show

As of November 10, only the United Students Representative Party had registered for a nomination convention date, according to Sandy Sager, election committee chairman.

USRP has registered for the second day of the convention dates, Tuesday, November 23. "The first day of convention, November 22, is still available," Miss Sager mentioned.

Reform On Campus, a new party formed last semester, had as of this time not registered for a convention date.

"Petitions for registration were due November 15, at Bungalow 5," Miss Sager continued. "Anyone is welcome to attend the party conventions but only one person from a club can vote.

"Independents can run for office, but they won't have a convention date," Miss Sager said.

Rules specify that all candidates must have 15 Associated Student member signatures, consent of the finance office, counselors, registrar, and the dean of women or the dean of men.

"Election rules are available in Bungalow 5 during the times the college is in session," Miss Sager emphasized.

The offices open for the coming elections include those of the Associated Student President and Vice President, Associated Men Student and Women Student Presidents, and the respective presidencies of both the Sophomore and Freshman Classes.

All of the 14 Student Council seats, half of which go to sophomores, are open for election," Miss Sager added.

At a recent meeting of Student Council an amendment was passed permitting political parties to start their campaigns one week prior to the conventions.

Candidate petitions are due by Friday, December 10, in Bungalow 5, Miss Sager emphasized.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

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Proposals Might Defeat Aim Of The Two-Year College

AT A RECENT Northern California Junior College Convention of administrators, trustees and faculty, two severe and rather distressing proposals were introduced which could entirely change the entrance requirements and probation terms now set for the state supported two-year colleges.

The first proposal dealt with probation and would attempt to raise the present 1.5 grade point average to 2.0 as the probationary mark.

The second proposal concerned changing two-year college requirements with regard to entrance. **At present, all public two-year colleges are required to accept all high school graduates regardless of previous scholastic aptitude.**

Had this proposal been accepted, entering freshmen would be forced to take the American College Testing program battery of tests or the Educational Testing Service, both college board tests.

Fortunately, both of these proposals were rejected by the representatives at the convention, but the final word is still to come from the State Board of Education.

These proposals, especially the second one, would seem to greatly defeat the purpose of the two-year college. These two-year institutions were set up originally so that students might complete the first two years of university parallel courses "at home" and then have the opportunity to transfer, fully qualified for upper division standing, to a four-year institution.

The problem of finances concerns many of today's college students. The cost of a higher education is rising all the time, but the two-year college, in providing a low-cost education, gave, and continues to give, many who might not have a chance to attend college because of low finance, the opportunity to do so.

Two-year colleges were also set up to help students who failed to meet university entrance requirements gain a second chance. For many, it has been a step of vital importance that has meant the difference between success and failure.

No one can dispute the value of a college education today. It is almost totally impossible to secure or, indeed, maintain any type of promising employment without at least two years of college. Many would argue that this type of situation is far from desirable, but we cannot easily change the emphasis placed on college.

With the great advances the world is making today, more highly skilled people will be in constant need, and as such, it seems unlikely that this trend toward the importance of a college education will change.

Therefore, we must not stamp out the last remaining chance for so many that the two-year college affords. There are now and always will be more average minds than there are geniuses.

These proposals must not be passed; they cannot be passed.

For if they are, our society may lose many important, useful minds. The two-year college gives the second chance to many individuals, without whom the loss to our society could be disastrous.

News To Nobody

Hints On GI Survival; Play Dead

By Peter Dorn

AS A REMOTE possibility exists that some students from the college may find themselves serving in the Armed Forces, a few helpful hints pertaining to the facts of Army life have been compiled from the veterans of the college that may or may not help the tyro.

The man with some college background should be informed of the fact that sergeants hate college boys.

The reason for this dislike of the intellectual is because sergeants who have been in the service for years must obey Second Lieutenants, some of whom have undergone a total of 90 days prior military service.

Now the Golden Rule for an enlisted man in **"never volunteer for anything,"** including volunteering information.

When the educated recruit stands in formation for the first time before his drill instructor, his group may be asked for a show of hands from the college men. **Stand pat.**

There will always be a few to raise their hands in the hope of getting something special. The sergeant will then ask those with the raised hand and spirit to fall out to the side of the formation. He will then inform them that he wants them to be the permanent police detail.

Police detail. **This sounds good to the alumnus.**

Then the sergeant goes on to explain that when he says that he wants the men to police the barracks, he means that he wants them to pick up, off the ground, anything that doesn't grow, including rocks, cigarette butts, papers, can, bottles. **And so it goes.**

There are numerous Army anecdotes. Just this one should suffice in illuminating the moral of the story.

They say that this is the modern Army. But the veterans of the old Army advise playing stupid; the enlisted man, say the old veterans, is not supposed to think—only to take orders.

Until this new Army proves otherwise, veterans strongly advise sticking to the old axiom.

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An Elder Citizen Observes: "Youth Must Recapture Self-Respect"

By Judy Klink

There lives an elderly gentleman in a house near the campus. He is an observant elder citizen. Not only does he observe, but he thinks.

One sunny day, with only the slightest provocation, he happened to think aloud. Between puffs on his pipe he presented some profound thoughts.

"I was educated at the University of California. My age is 71, so you know my college days were a long time ago. But campus life was not so different.

"We thrived on the unusual and adventurous. Most of all we loved to think and debate and solve the world's problems.

"Today, I see students meander by and I wonder. What happened to respect and dignity for the individual and for others? I see none of it demonstrated by these young people. They are words meaningful only to Webster—it is essential that we regain them."

Reporter: "I don't understand, sir, are you equating respect and dignity with conformity?"

"Not in the least. There is nothing wrong in wearing a beard or long hair. On the conformity side, there is no reason everyone should not drive a car to school. A free education until the age of 22 is not immoral. In and of themselves, these are legitimate. Together, they take us down to the fundamental issue.

"Something intangible has been lost along the road to the affluent society. Self-respect cannot be purchased, nor worn like a hat. Just as regard for another's property cannot be licensed. It must be a part of each individual's character."

Reporter: "You are directing all of your accusations toward youth. Is this where you place the blame?"

"Not at all. Youth is suffering from the unfortunate effect, Society, as a whole, has got to be the cause. Obviously, society is here to stay. It is the effect we must change.

"There is no alternative. I see no hope for world peace or for universal brotherhood unless a respect for oneself and for one's neighbor is recaptured. Who, but the college students of our country, can do this?"

Council's China Dinnerware 'Dream' Gets Top Security

Not the college Ram, the Silver Pole nor the student bank is given the security that the college's treasure, which is locked deep within the Statler wing, is going to get from now on.

The locked door of Statler wing seals off the room which now contains 144 place settings of Melody Shenango China, in a green and white pattern, "the very same type used by the Mark Hopkins Hotel," according to Barbara Kontis, Associated Student vice president.

These dishes are given special treatment since they are special Student Council dinnerware, for which council allocated $196.82 in order to complete the set this semester.

Miss Kontis suggested that Student Council complete the set, now protected in Statler Wing, a few weeks ago because she said there were not enough dishes for everyone who attended the Student Council banquet at the end of the semester, and "the old crockery from Smith Hall had to be used."

After some difficulty, mainly a matter of time in order to wait for a financial report showing that there would be enough money in this semester's AS budget, she was able to order the remaining 36 place settings needed.

But acquiring money for dishes in the past was not so easy.

As Miss Kontis relates it, "Three years ago, the vice president of the AS at that time, Suzanne Fitzpatrick, requested money from council to start the set. Her request was refused.

"One and a half years passed before Wardene Oliver, Associated Women Student president, was able to make any headway. In the Spring of 1964, she asked council's permission to use the profits she received from a turnabout dance, sponsored by the AWS, to purchase some dishes.

"After council's approval of her request, the Faculty Association agreed to contribute an equal amount to buy dishes, enabling her to purchase 144 place settings," Miss Kontis explained.

By the end of this semester, with the addition of the new dishes ordered, there will be a total of 180 settings of the china behind that locked door.

Use of the dishes is confined to the Block SF dinner, Golden Gate Conference, Student Council banquet and other special banquets.

Perhaps there'll be no silver this semester, but any college with 180 place settings of green and white Mark Hopkins-type Melody Shenango China is justified in precautions to protect the treasure from being cracked. —R.H.

What Was Out Will Be In Again—Maybe

Many previously secure students at the college are finding it necessary to ask themselves the musical question, "Am I really in with the in crowd?"

New trends in campus apparel, the wearing of sandals, for example, are revealing that what was formerly out is now in and what was in is still in but on its way out.

The latter, upon being forced out, will promptly be in again, because it has already been established that what is out is in. Therefore, in equals out and vice versa.

How's that for out 'n' out clarity? Or is it in 'n' in clarity?

A Go-Go Coed Frugs Off Hard Labor For Cash

Pussycat A Go Go, at 2215 Powell by the wharf, is one of several discotheques where many persons find the satisfaction of relaxing tense nerves while wrenching their backs.

To attractive 18-year-old Kathy Green, however, Pussycat A Go Go is more than a source of tenslon relief. It's a job.

Miss Green earns $3 an hour nightly as a Pussycat A Go Go dancer.

By day, she is a part time student here, majoring in education.

She is enrolled in eight and a half units, which keep her at the college half the day.

From 5:30 until 7 p.m. Miss Green studies. At about 7:30 she is off to frug the night away with the discotheque set.

Miss Green said that she got the job in a most unusual way. "One night about a month ago I went with a friend to Pussycat A Go Go.

"While we were dancing out on the floor, someone came up to me and asked me if I'd be interested in working there as a dancer. I said 'yes,' and I've been there ever since."

When warned about all work and no play, Miss Green explained "My job is my recreation; it's a great place and I meet a lot of people."

Outpost

Number Your Blessings On Thanksgiving

By B.T.

EVEN ON Thanksgiving Day students can thank God that they live in America.

Be thankful for being able to speak out against the government. Be thankful for being able to demonstrate. In a totalitarian government these "rights" would not impress officials.

History has proved so, and even to this day, the thousands of defectors from suppression can tell of this truth.

The advocates of a new foreign policy have always come up with the same old line—the "humanitarian" argument. They try to impress upon others that they KNOW something more and are better thinkers.

Whenever one argues that the whole idea of demonstrations and creating suspicious unrest among students is but a Communist tactic, they scoff and spout flowery justifications.

How can they now deny that there is a Red taint to all of this? For some who were sincere in their participation in the Berkeley Free Speech Movement, they are surprised, indeed, to learn that one of their leaders now admits to being a Communist.

"A person who claims to be a humanitarian is not very convincing if, in addition to criticizing our actions, he never criticizes Communist terror, and even DENIES it exists," Dr. Stefan T. Possony, expert on Red techniques and strategy, has said.

Possony, of Stanford University, in a recent interview to the press, said that the Communist game is not a game of numbers. It is a game of INFLUENCE, and that most students care less about what they are demonstrating for.

Within five or ten years, he said, these same students may become conservatives.

The aim, he said, is to disarm the military and "make it impossible for the military to function efficiently as a security organ of the United States. This same idea applies to the police or to the vital institutions.

"The Communist is doing these things for an entirely different reason than the genuine pacifist.

"When anyone who is not a Communist finds that he is following a line which in one or another particular parallels the Communist line, then that person must make absolutely sure that he stands on his own two feet and makes his point in terms of an American message—**divorce himself from Communism,"** he emphasized.

THINK. Beware. It is a "time bomb," said Possony.

• • •

OUTPOST KEEPSAKE: "Man can make System great; it isn't System which makes man great.". —Confucius

The University of Missouri at Columbia has the country's first School of Journalism, founded in 1908 by Walter Williams.

Letters To The Editor
RAM'S HORN

• Who Are The Cowards?

Editor, The Guardsman:

Because of the war in Vietnam, the government has expanded the draft (45,000 per month), and has revised and changed its classification of married men and of students. Recently, a law was passed, in one week, making it a crime to burn one's draft card.

The re-evaluation of classification, of course, affect students at City College. Now, it is by no means certain that just because one is enrolled in college, one will escape the draft. This surely must be disturbing to those who have enrolled for that purpose.

People are using college to avoid making a choice—the choice whether an individual has the right to object against serving in the Armed Forces when he feels that his country is engaged in an unjust and immoral war. Many people who are not in college have made this choice; they have become conscientious objectors. In so doing, they have been called cowards.

But who are the cowards? Are they the conscientious objectors or are they the Air Force Pilots who bomb village after village, killing and maiming, and never seeing what they do? Are the cowards those who openly display their disagreement with our government's military policy or those who do not wish to get involved, and hide behind the mask of "twelve units"?

Those students who are in college to avoid this choice will no doubt succeed in not being drafted. But in succeeding, they will also fail. They will fail because educational institutions are not in existence to provide a safe, secure place in which to hide from one's choices, but rather they are in existence to develop in each individual the capacity to make choices.

Fred Stewart

• Councilman Speaks

Editor, The Guardsman:

First of all, I would like to compliment you and your staff for putting together this semester an objective paper which concentrates on campus news. I think the letters to the editor and editorials have been exceptional.

In reference to the letter in your

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Meanderings

By Mike Smith

MISERY is being a journalist. No one loves us, and a great many hate us but everyone wants to use us.

We sometimes (and other times, all the time) believe that our kind and respectable readers forget that we are real people and tend to think that we are a separate breed of the human race known as "dirty scribblers," a vulgar name.

However, what breaks our tender hearts more is the treatment we are given by television plays or the movies. There are, according to these forms of cruel slander, two sterotyped newspapermen.

The first is the half-man, half-monster, often drunk with a big, black, smelly old cigar stuck in his face, who will watch a small puppy, with cute big brown eyes, being mercilessly pushed down a hill into a vat of foaming brine by some fiendish pussycat.

Naturally, the reporter is insanely delighted with the incident, and he will make no effort to rescue the "poor dog" because he is too busy jotting down his notes for the big story.

A second type is the evil reporter, probably possessed by some spirit of a vicious reporter now in hell, who would shove his own lovable grandmother off the Matterhorn for a scoop, **and then call his editor before the St. Bernard.**

Most of us are a good lot though, who love every single hair on our own grandmother's head; and we would certainly, nine times out of ten (perish the inhuman thought) not sacrifice a single hair on the sweet lady's head for a story.

Nevertheless, people still despise us. We are probably more hated than politicians. At least we can't be voted out of our jobs if we write something that our devoted readers disagree with; but one cannot be sure that there are not those who burn our articles at midnight and put horrible hexes on us.

Politicians do not even show any love toward us. The last two Republican presidential candidates said things about journalists that made us feel terrible, even us amateurs.

Movie actors bust cameras over our heads and punch us; actresses scratch and attack us. Baseball players beat us up in dark alleys, basketball players call us names, and lawyers want to get rid of us.

Somehow we muddle through and overcome these mental stabs and physical tortures. But one of the hardest blows we ever suffered was when a particular ex-president, with the initials D. E., called us sensation-seekers. If there were any readers who felt indifferent toward journalists then, they don't anymore.

We admit we do make mistakes; but when we do, we're original about it. We make a different mistake each time.

But funny people still write letters and phone persecuted journalists and say things that aren't funny such as calling the paper one works for a worthless RAG.

The thing, though, that really depresses us is the fact that most historians have chosen **Warren Harding as one of the two worst United States Presidents.**

Could the fact that Harding was a newspaper editor have anything to do with this low rating? **We sometimes wonder.**

Journalists have often thought of going on a protest march against the unnecessary cruelty to all in their field, but if they did, **who would write about their cause?**

So we guess we'll just have to suffer the pain of being unloved in sorrowful silence.

At least they read us—or we wouldn't be so hated.

Campus Jazz Bash To Go At C-Hour November 23

The college's stage band, under the direction of Arthur Samuels, will present a concert during College Hour, Thursday, November 23, in the college theater.

The program will feature contemporary music of the big band jazz variety with arrangements by such jazz greats as Henry Mancini, Neil Hefti, Bill Holman and Lennie Neilhaus.

Samuels revealed that the stage band and the pep band, which plays at all the football games, will merge into one group to perform at the Junior Rose Bowl, scheduled for sometime late in December.

The concert on November 23 is open to students and faculty, admission free.

Volleyball Squad Rolls To Victory In RA Sportsday

Top honors in three of the five competitive sports at the Sportsday held at the college on November 6 were awarded to members of the Recreation Association, which also sponsored the event.

Len Beckum, Sharon Harris, Dave Longa and Pam Maul formed a winning team in the bowling event. Miss Harris also had the highest women's series and Miss Maul also bowled the high game.

Another winning group, the volleyball team, went undefeated. Joe Marin, Brenda Lee, Jim Torpic, Rose Donaldson, Alex Bonadarnek and Mel Wong comprised the team from RA which won every game.

Tennis and badminton meets showed no stars from the college, but Genaro Jose captured two first-place awards in archery.

Ten two-year colleges took part in this intercollegiate sports event, which featured competition in bowling, archery, volleyball, tennis, and badminton. Since folk dance and modern dance are not on a competitive basis, the groups met as clinics.

About 300 students participated in the Sportsday, which also included a performance by The Lively Ones, a pop instrumental group, during the lunch hour.

College of Marin will host the next Sportsday on Saturday, November 20.

Transportation will be provided to this event, which will feature such sports as archery, badminton, bowling, gymnastics, volleyball, tennis and recreational swimming. Anyone interested in participating may sign up in the women's gymnasium, RA officers said.

Campus Police Issue 1400 Tags

Approximately 1400 citations have been issued to students this semester by the City College police department, according to John McHenry, chief of Campus Police.

The usual citation given bears the number 21113A, which is a $2 ticket for parking illegally on city or state property. It is given to cars parked in the college's parking lots without a valid parking permit.

The next most commonly issued citation is one for zone violations. Its cost to violators is $5.

The Campus Police officer also has the authority to give moving citations. McHenry stressed that if his department meets with any difficulties, the San Francisco Police Department is ready to track down speeders and wreckless drivers who menace the city's streets.

The Campus Police department is composed of 35 men who are required to serve at least four hours a week on duty.

Besides their daytime duties of traffic control and student supervision, there is also a group of officers who serve night security details around the campus. These men are paid through the Economic Opportunities Program, according to Bob Tietjen, assistant deputy chief.

Open City Due In College Theater

Set in occupied Rome, Open City, to be shown at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the college theater, is the personal story of the Italian people with the central character a leader of the resistance.

The spirit of humanity which arises in all crises of mankind is illuminated as the conflict reveals those who side with freedom and those who fail.

Produced and directed by Roberto Rossellini and from the screen-play by Frederico Fellini, this Italian movie (1945) has been called one of the best pictures of the 1940's. It highlights for the world the great power of the realistic film and has influenced postwar production everywhere.

Planned before the Germans left Rome and shot under the most exacting conditions without a studio or normal location production materials, it attracted unanimous acclaim from the critics and catapulted Rossellini, Fellini and actors Anna Magnani and Aldo Fabrini to international fame.

Free tickets may be obtained from Walter Krumm, C332-C, James Haran, Victor Valo or any English instructor.

War-Weary Soldiers Return Home From Vietnam Bitter Over Policy Demonstrations

By Cheryl Crofts

Recent demonstrations against United States policy in Vietnam have seriously and understandably undermined the morale of servicemen stationed there.

Many feel that they may die for a cause that "no one in their country supports."

This reporter has recently talked to many servicemen who were in San Francisco waiting to be sent to, or who had just returned from, Vietnam. A typical comment from those waiting to leave was, **"I don't really want to go, but someone has to do it."**

Anti-Vietnam demonstrations not only affect the morale of servicemen there, but also have a demoralizing effect upon morale in Stateside bases, especially those where the men are in training to be sent to Vietnam.

A young paratrooper, for example, discussed the great bitterness among the men with whom he had just gone through training.

A soldier who had gotten off his plane from Vietnam only two hours earlier asked, **"Are people here really as much against our being in Vietnam as we've been hearing over there?"**

In an effort to combat the adverse effect of anti-Vietnam demonstrations upon the morale of GI's in Vietnam, the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a letter-writing campaign.

The Junior Chamber is asking everyone who would like to let servicemen in Vietnam know that they are not fighting without support from home to write, addressing letters to **"GI in Vietnam, c/o Junior Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 7923, San Francisco, California 94101."**

The servicemen stationed in Vietnam are not there of their own choosing. Most of them are about the same age or younger than students here in this college. They risk their lives every day, yet they conclude from what they read and hear that few people in this country support the cause for which they face death.

As a result, they are very bitter.

A sailor told of his friend:

"He's only 21, married, with one child. I met his wife and child. He stopped a piece of lead, and now he's paralyzed from the waist down. He's home now, but I don't know what he's going to do. He'll never walk again.

"... I'm not an especially charitable person, but if there were something I could have done to stop it, myself, without ending up as he did, I would have done it."

A young Negro from Boston, who had just returned, discussed the time he had spent in Vietnam.

"I didn't really want to go, and while I was there the things I heard about the demonstrations here made me feel very bitter; but we've got to stop those Communists wherever we can so Democracy can survive in this country."

The subject of Vietnam inspires conflicting emotions in civilian and soldier alike, but the prevailing opinion expressed is that the men in Vietnam should not have to go on thinking that people in this country do not support them, or that they are cowardly for not having burned their draft cards.

The men in Vietnam do not claim to be heroes. They will frankly admit they are scared. In one soldier's words, **"I'm a machine gunner. Do you know how long they give machine gunners in Vietnam? Seventy-two hours. That means I stand an excellent chance of not living to my 22nd birthday.**

"... so yes; I'm scared; I don't want to die. But it wouldn't be quite so bad if I didn't feel that no one in this country really cares."

For that young man and many others like him, the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce believes it worthwhile to write a letter to let him know that he is not making his sacrifice in vain.

Current Musical Hits To Be Added To KCSF Broadcasts

The KCSF Broadcasters Club recently changed its policy by adding current hits to the programs heard in Smith Hall during the morning cafeteria hours from 8 to 10 a.m., Harry Osibin, vice president of the club, said today.

The new policy will feature the latest hits in addition to the present record library. Osibin pointed out that the latest hit records were donated by radio station KYA for the purpose of entertaining students here.

"In the past," Osibin commented, "our policy consisted of the Campus Carriers news announcements and jazz, classical, pop, folk and a little country and western music thrown in for more variety."

Osibin stated, "The Broadcasters Club hopes that by expanding our present music policy and by bringing more personality to the programs we may make the KCSF radio shows more interesting and enjoyable than they have been."

He indicated that any suggestions by the students of the college concerning the material or the policy used by the station would be appreciated.

KCSF features such disc jockeys as Russ Owens, Ken Beck, Skip Classes, Donn Stevens, Brian Criss, Bob Anthony, Tom Edwards, Jerry Scott and Paul Foster.

In addition to this regular staff KCSF broadcast opportunities are being extended to coeds Cheryl Sommers, Gi Gi and Dianne Nichols.

Radio and television personalities have frequently come to the campus.

This semester three well-known radio personalities are scheduled to speak at the college, Jim Dunbar, KGO disc jockey and program director; Don Sherwood, disc jockey for KSFO, and Sly Stone, disc jockey for KSOL.

Plans Drawn For New Buildings



An architect's drawing of the new educational services building, to be constructed here beginning next June, has been submitted to the college, according to John J. Brady, coordinator of student welfare.

Construction of this building, as well as a second building to be located near Arts Hall, was made possible by the passage in last year's election of Proposition B, a bond issue which allocated some $31 million for city school development.

The college also acquired between $200,000 and $400,000 for improvements from the passage of state Proposition 2.

The educational services building will be located near Smith Hall and will contain a bookstore, numerous administration and counseling offices, the finance office and the office of Louis Conlan, president of the college.

After the two buildings are completed, some 18 months after construction begins, the lighting and acoustical systems in Science Hall will be improved and the entire top floor of the building will be reserved for the paramedical departments.

Promotion Expert Ad Art Speaker

John Shnider, an assistant sales promotion manager, will be the guest speaker for the advertising art department at 10 a.m. Friday in S-136, according to William Svabek, graphic arts instructor.

Shnider will discuss the creative use of paper, and advertising and printing reproduction.

The instructors of the photography and art departments take turns arranging for speakers for the departments. Craig Sharp, a photography instructor, will be in charge of the speaker arrangement December 3.

Advertising art will be shown in the City College Close-Up program next Tuesday during College Hour in C-246. This program surveys the career preparation for advertising art majors.

Queen Barbara

BARBARA BRISCOE is officially crowned Homecoming Queen at halftime in the City College of San Francisco Homecoming football game played against College of San Mateo.

Miss Briscoe witnessed the slaughter of the Bulldogs by the Rams, 45-6. —Guarderman photo by Cosme Castanieto, Jr.

UC Engineering Dept. Drops Entrance Exam

Engineering students who plan to transfer to the University of California's College of Engineering as juniors are no longer required to take the upper division engineering examination, according to Howard Schoon, counselor here.

Schoon explained that, until now, any students desiring to enter the college of engineering were required to take the departmental examination; however, freshmen and juniors will no longer have to take this test.

All that is necessary to enter the college of engineering is satisfactory grades, which would be a 2.4 average in the present program, Scoon added.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

(Continued from Page 2)

November 3 edition, I would like to clarify a few points. First of all, the question of on-campus or club status for ROC was never formally brought before Student Council. COO debated the question for over two weeks and voted, 26-4, against it. So the question was never "shrugged off lightly" by Student Council, or, for that matter by the Council of Organizations.

Secondly, the $200 for dishes was allocated to complete a set started three years ago. These dishes are used for the banquets of the Block SF, the Recreation Association, the Golden Gate Presidents' Conference, Arca 6 Student Government Conference, for any guests of the college, and for the Student Council dinners. They are available for use by any on-campus organization since they are the property of the Associated Students. I feel the allocation was justified and necessary.

Miss James' letter did serve to illustrate one very important point: Student Council is not keeping the students informed as to what it is doing. The Guardsman has given council very good coverage, but I believe it is not enough. Therefore, in my capacity as a councilman I will recommend action to be taken to correct this problem immediately.

I would also like to take this opportunity to invite students to come to a council meeting and participate in their government. The meetings are Monday and Wednesday from Noon to 1 p.m. in Bungalow 6 and open to all.

Jim Soletti,
Sophomore Councilman

• No Cash, No Track

Editor, The Guardsman:

As President of the Associated Men Students, I would like to congratulate the staff on the fine job that they have done his semester by bringing the news to the students.

I would like to make a correction that appeared in the October 27 issue. Because Student Council would not allocate the appropriate funds, AMS will not hold a track meet this semester.

Stan Angel,
AMS President

Gridders Clinch Title In 48-6 Win

Rams Crush San Jose, Set 9 Records

By Randy Koernig

City College's powerful gridders became Golden Gate Conference champs last Friday as they literally stomped the San Jose City College Jaguars into the mud, 48-6. Incidental to the fact that the Rams clinched the title was the fact that nine new records were set during the rain-drenched contest.

Six of the records were set by none other than O. J. Simpson, City College's prime candidate for All-America honors. The other three were set by the Rams as a team. The team records were, most points by one team in a single game, 48; team scoring and team offense for a single season, 234 points and 2,568 yards, respectively.

Meanwhile, Simpson set three single game records and three seasonal records. His single game marks were: rushing, 304 yards; touchdowns, six; and scoring, 36 points. He also set season marks in rushing, 879 yards; scoring, 114 points, and touchdowns, 19.

Two interesting developments occurred soon after the opening kickoff. The first was the ejection of Ram end, Dwight Tucker, who has performed admirably on defense all year, and the other was Ron Fassler's 53-yard return of a San Jose pass for the Rams' first score.

Early in the second quarter Simpson set out after the scoring record as he went 73 yards to paydirt. When Fred Loville kicked his second extra point of the day, the San Franciscans took a lead of 14-0. Later in the same period quarterback Bob Lee found Simpson all alone in the flat and connected with O. J. for a 27-yard scoring play.

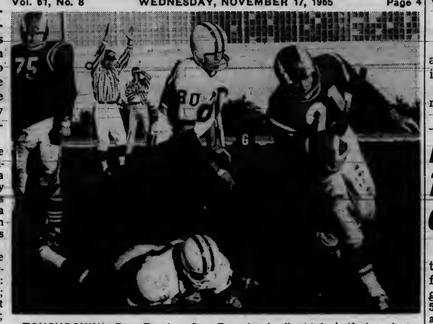
As the first half ended the Rams had a lead of 20-0. Jaguar signal-caller Bob Toledo was forced to work from a spread formation from the second quarter until he left the ballgame midway through the final quarter so that he would have time to pass, as the Ram defensive wall completely nullified the Jaguar ground game; 0 yards rushing.

In the third quarter Simpson scored three times on runs of 58, 14, and 88 yards. After O. J.'s 88-yard scamper Bob Lee threw to Reeves Moses for two more points to give the San Francisco club a lead of 40-0.

Midway through the fourth quarter, San Jose finally got on the board. Pat Cavataio hit on a 33-yard pass to highly-touted end Jim Heckendorn.

Only a few minutes before the final gun, Simpson scored his sixth touchdown of the day, this one from 16 yards out. This last scoring run came immediately after fullback Dennis Sullivan had a fine touchdown run called back because of a penalty.

After the game, Simpson was quick to acknowledge the outstanding blocking he received from linemen Mike Taylor, Rich Colombo, Dave Malae, and Joe Ross. Also doing a good job helping to clear the way for Simpson were his backfield cohorts, Ron Fassler, Bob Lee, and Dennis Sullivan.



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TOUCHDOWN! Ron Fassler, San Francisco's fine left half, has just blasted his way into the San Mateo end zone for the Rams' fifth touchdown of the day. Fassler scored twice, on runs of 54, and one yards, respectively. He was the locals' leading rusher for the day, with 165 yards in 14 carries for an 11.7 average. He and O. J. Simpson combine to give San Francisco the Golden Gate Conference's most dangerous pair of running backs. Simpson and Fassler rank 1-2 in both rushing and scoring in the conference. —Guardsman photo by Mario Evangelista.

Rams Favored In Saturday Clincher

City College of San Francisco's record-setting football team closes its regular season on Saturday afternoon against Diablo Valley College at Los Lomas High School field in Walnut Creek. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

The Diablo Valley Vikings opened their season with high hopes of finally achieving success in their own conference. Coach Sam DeVito said before the season, "We have our best group of backs in ten years."

And the Vikings did start the season in strong fashion by beating Santa Rosa, 18-13, and Modesto, 6-0. But then came San Jose. Diablo Valley had been rated twelfth nationally before the game, but the Jaguars knocked the team off all rating sheets with a 21-13 win.

Diablo Valley came back to dump San Mateo, 21-7. But then Foothill beat them, 27-22, with no time left on the scoreboard. Again the Vikings came back, this time to knock Chabot out of the title race with a 13-12 win over the Gladiators.

Merritt fell next by a 13-7 count, and the Vikings were expected to beat Contra Costa in their last encounter before the San Francisco game.

San Francisco should break every offensive mark in the books and the fine defensive unit definitely cannot be overlooked.

The Rams have presented many problems to teams trying to defense against them this year. No team has been able to solve the problem of stopping the offense on the ground, especially on straight-ahead running plays.

In O. J. Simpson and Ron Fassler, the San Francisco offense boasts the league's finest-ever halfback duo. The pair is currently 1-2 in both rushing and scoring and it would be a real crime if both did not make all-conference.

City College's "five horses" in the front wall have been fantastic the whole year. Mike Taylor (6-5—255), Joe Ross (6-2—255), Rich Colombo (6-0—220), Suaese Malae (6-2—207) and Mike Dunn (6-0—217) already have caught the eye of many four-year college talent scouts with their crushing blocks.

Line coach Alex Schwartz gave the Rams some food for thought before the San Mateo game when he said:

"This could be your greatest season ever; don't spoil it now. Push yourselves these last three weeks and the rewards will take care of themselves."

This philosophy has really shown itself these last two weeks and the Rams can reach their goal on Saturday.

Head coach Dutch Elston preached a clean, rock'em — sock'em philosophy the entire year, and the Rams' style of play has to be a credit to the coach.

—R. L.

RAMBLINGS

Ego-Happy Soccermen Stumble Into Title

By William Pates

WITHOUT A DOUBT, City College's domination in soccer is in jeopardy, and it's the best thing that's happened to the league since San Francisco joined just three years ago.

Complacency and apathy infected this year's club, and competition could be tough in the future—for once, if this continues.

'DISEASES' CONTAGIOUS

For "diseases" of this sort have a tendency to spread and infect "descendants."

With the season just under way, coach Roy Diederichsen profoundly stated, "I honestly believe that any college in this area would have a hard time beating this Ram team."

We commented in Ramblings before the season was under way that Diederichsen's crew would walk through the motions of winning the college's seventh straight soccer championship. And that is exactly what the crew was doing—walking through the motions.

SLOW MOTION

The Soccermen began playing as though in slow motion; they loafed.

There was that unconscious thought eating up their minds—that they could not lose, that all they had to do was show up on the field and victory would already be theirs, and Diederichsen knew it.

He commented, "The team has not looked too competent in the last few games. The men have been having too much of a picnic. One gets the impression that they are just going through the motions. They will have to play seriously from here on."

On the eve of their biggest game of the year against San Mateo, the coach still had his doubts: **"I am still not receiving full effort from any member of the squad."**

He went on to say, "San Mateo must beat us, in order to tie. We need only obtain a tie. The Bulldogs' coach tells me his boys have given him 100 per cent effort."

One hundred per cent effort . . . something Diederichsen hasn't seen enough of this year.

ONLY A TIE NEEDED

They only needed a tie to win. And so they went out and that's all they got, a tie. They did just enough to get by, they just played hard enough to win. Of course, this is all that is required, but they must think more of themselves than that.

This soccer club had the potential to be even greater than the 1964 state champions, but it lacks that little something extra that makes the difference.

True, these men kept on winning, and they came through when they had to, sometimes after they had fallen behind when they shouldn't have.

Nevertheless, they seem to lack the qualities of integrity, pride and class of the 1964 squad.

NO REJOICING

If each of the club members could say—**"I did my damndest"**—there would be reason for rejoicing. But this just isn't the case. In our mind, this group has lost some of the respect and prestige it deserved.

Earlier this year we commented—the team that won't be beat can't be beat —except by a better team. **Well, now's the time to prove it.**

Booters Tie Bulldogs, 2-2, Win Third Straight Title

The Red and White booters tied San Mateo, 2-2, November 5 at Balboa Stadium and thereby won the Northern California Junior College Soccer Conference for the third year in a row.

This is the first time that a Ram squad has been tied by a league rival since the conference started three years ago.

The Rams as a team are still not playing up to expectations, and to be victorious in the State championship they must show better class.

The team has many outstanding individuals, but in order to be considered a good team these individual talents must be melted together into one great mass for a real team effort.

In this game it was once again the defense that lacked efficiency. The local offense was held to two tallies by a great San Mateo defensive effort. The Bulldogs gave it everything they had, since this was "do or die" for them.

The Rams ended with a 5-0-1 record and thus were on top, while San Mateo finished close behind with a 4-1-1 showing. The Bulldogs have for the past three years ended second best only to the locals, but this is the closest they have ever come to dethrowning the home squad.

Former Polytechnic High great Jose Fabiani reached All-American Alex Mendieta with a beautiful forward pass that slipped through the two San Mateo fullbacks with Mendieta following close behind the ball to put it mercilessly in the Bulldog goalies' left hand corner.

The San Mateans made it a brand new game and then added their go-ahead tally which stood until 14 seconds left to play. At that time Ronnie Van Velthuysen finally made a good corner kick after having been unable to lift the ball into the air all afternoon.

He lifted the ball over everyone's head with the exception of the tall Ram center-halfback George Fernandez whose timing was precise as he headed the equalizer into the visitors' goal.

Injured Tracksters Trip Into Last Conference Meet

The City College cross country team, still hampered by injuries, finished its dual meet season by getting thumped by Foothill, 50-17, and bowing to Merritt, 48-42, in a triangular meet held at Foothill, on October 28.

In the season finale, the Ram spikers came in third in a four-team meet. They nipped University of San Francisco, 27-25, but were also edged by Contra Costa, 27-29, and were easily defeated by Chabot, 17-39. This meet was held November 4 at Contra Costa.

Ram mentor Lou Vasquez pointed out that George Ferguson and John O'Looney ran in the meets, but below par. Vasquez added that Ferguson's leg was still bothering him, and O'Looney was suffering from the flu."

In the contest at Foothill, Bill Long led the Rams with the time of 17:50, followed by Alex Vosher with the time of 18:34.

Vosher ran a 17:54 to pace all San Francisco runners in the four-team Contra Costa meet. His closest teammate was Long with a clocking of 18:52. USF is not in the conference and is the only team that the cindermen defeated.

Vasquez is not making any immediate plans to enter the state meet. However, he is hoping that he can uncover some individuals who might finish fairly high.

"I think if Ferguson and O'Looney are in good shape we could team up and be in contention," he commented.

Vasquez lists his top four runners as O'Looney, Vosher, Long and Ferguson. "If these boys do not falter, they all have a chance to place in the meet," he said.

Negro Students Dominate Intras In Second Round

For the second straight week, the Negro Student Association won a runaway in Intramural Basketball league competition, sponsored by the Associated Men Students.

This time they defeated the Filipino-Americans, 77-21. Gene Holman paced the victors with 18 points.

In the second game, Jim Francis' 14 points led The Guardsman to an easy win over the Sophomore Class, 45-28. Another easy victory was recorded by the Block SF, who downed the Newman Club, 62-49, behind Aaron Amerson's 36 points.

The only fairly close game was between The Ram Ski Club and Lawson's Ten. The Ram Ski Club edged their opponents, 42-36. The Ski Club's Bill Palmini led the scorers with 18 points.

In Wednesday night's action Alpha Phi Epsilon won the first game by forfeit over Phi Beta Delta. In the Independent league, the Chiefs and the Celtics game is under protest.

Protest of last week's Guardsman vs. Lawson's Ten was decided in favor of The Guardsman.

At the final buzzer The Guardsman was leading, 32-31. The next morning the scorer announced that he had made an error in scoring and gave Lawson's Ten an extra field goal.

Mike Smith protested to the AMS, claiming that reversal of the score was unfair.

Since an AMS intramural rule provides that a score cannot be changed after the night it is given, the reversal was reversed.

Industrious Local Eleven In Line For Prune Bowl Honor

By G. Frank Cooney

So City College is graced with the services of a football team that goes through the day-in, day-out sweat and toil of molding itself into championship material, that annihilates six league competitors in a row and looks progressively improved with each slaughter.

And what is it that these industrious prize winners have to look forward to as a reward for their winning ways?

Prunes!

Isn't that a heck of a wrinkle?

Fact is though, that as far as the future of the Ram footballers is concerned, things just couldn't look much prunier.

It seems that the Cambrian Junior Chamber of Commerce has revived a post-season contest which pits the best of the Golden Gate Conference against another worthy college competitor in California in a Prune Bowl.

If San Francisco wins the right to go to the Prune Bowl, it will be the first time since 1961 that a Ram grid squad received a bowl bid. That year saw the Monterey Lobos wilt before the City College eleven, 22-14, in a Lettuce Bowl contest at Salinas.

This year's Prune Bowl game will be played in San Jose City College Stadium, but an exact date for the tilt has not been agreed upon.

When conference action ceases on November 20 it is likely that the Prune Bowl will be held during the ensuing two weeks.

Only two teams now in the Golden Gate Conference have come away from the Prune Bowl as victors. In 1961 the San Mateo Bulldogs, in what was the Big Eight Conference at that time, squeaked by Alan Hancock, 6-0.

The present league's only representative to cop the event was Foothill, which roared over Santa Rosa, 41-6, in 1962.

And so the hard-working Ram squad pushes on game by game striving, pushing, straining, winning, so that some day soon they may get . . . prunes!

Thanksgiving—A Long Way From 1620

By Greg Frazier

To many at the college, both students and faculty, Thanksgiving means nothing more than a day of freedom from the drudgery of college demands. It's a long, long way from 1620 to 1965.

In 1620 the Pilgrims set aside one day to give thanks to God for a bountiful harvest. The preceding year had been one of hardship and peril; half of their numbers had died. The remaining few might yet perish in this, then unhospitable, land.

By present day standards, the Pilgrims had little to be thankful for, but they were a humble and reverent people—a thankful people.

Tomorrow, in the tradition of the Pilgrims, Americans have set aside a day to once again give thanks for their blessings. In this complicated day and age however, many Americans take their blessings for granted.

Thanksgiving means, in the words of one student, "a holiday—no school—that's the best part." To another "it's a day to gorge yourself on turkey and goodies."

Perhaps tomorrow would be the ideal day to re-examine values, to re-establish ideals, and to enumerate exactly what there is to be thankful for, be it the new color TV or a sunny San Francisco morning.

John F. Kennedy had some definite views as to what the people, as a nation, have to be thankful for. It is fitting near this second anniversary of his death to present, in part, a message he wrote for another Thanksgiving Day.

". . . we have, as in the past, ample reason to be thankful for the abundance of our blessings. We are grateful for the blessings of faith and health and strength and for the imperishable spiritual gifts of love and hope.

"We give thanks, too, for our freedom as a nation; for the strength of our arms and the faith of our friends; for the beliefs and confidence we share; for our determination to stand firmly for what we believe to be base; and for the heritage of liberty bequeathed by our ancestors which we are privileged to preserve for our children and our children's children."

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 61 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1965 NUMBER 9

Election Of Csekey Brings Council To Full Strength

By Rich Heintz

Tom Csekey, Associated Student athletic commissioner, was elected last Wednesday to fill the only remaining vacancy on Student Council in a secret ballot election held by council.

Csekey received the minimum of seven votes to be elected a council member, while his only opponent, Steve Schoffel, received two. There were also four abstentions recorded.

This was the third and probably last special election this semester, and the first time that council has been at full strength with 14 members.

The sophomore seat filled on last Wednesday was originally held by Doug Bianchi, who took a leave of absence earlier this semester.

Last week's first council meeting, usually held on Monday, was cancelled.

Dennis Sweeney, AS president, gave reasons for the cancellation, "James Wyatt, student adviser, was busy and unable to make the meeting.

"Unfortunately, one of my (Sweeney's) classes required a special session that day, making it impossible to come to the meeting and, since Barbara Kontis, AS vice president, was ill, we felt that there were no responsible officers present and that the meeting would not be held in the proper manner."

In other action, the Student Council passed a resolution, 12-3-0, to "recommend to The Guardsman that it print an apology for the poor coverage given the Homecoming Queen in the November 17 issue of the paper."

The main argument for the resolution was that the quality of the picture was "poor," and that the story "should not have been put back on the third page."

Turning to other matters, council allocated $185.50 to the football squad to buy 75 tubes of tape. The vote was 12-2-0.

Biff Barnes, finance chairman, stated that the team was making a supplementary request for the money now "since they did not receive the money for this in their original appropriation because of some foul up."

Two weeks ago, council unanimously passed a resolution to raise the travel expense rate of seven cents per mile to ten cents per mile, in order to meet the rise in the cost of travel.

At the same meeting, council passed a resolution, 12-1-1, to recommend that the members of council should wear their identification badges.

Jim Soletti, member of council and proponent of the motion, felt it would "help students recognize their elected officials."

Differences Of Opinion Forestall Next G'man

Guardsman staff members have split into two feuding factions as a result of an argument over the chicken's claim to replace the national bird, the turkey, throughout the holidays.

Debate has given way to fisticuffs and typewriter throwing, and so there will be no issue of The Guardsman published until December 8, when order will be restored with Thanksgiving holidays over.

International Fair Due December 3

The 12th annual International Fair will be held Friday, December 3, starting at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Hall, Joseph Jacobsen, foreign student advisor, announced today.

The fair, sponsored by the International Relations Club, will present a variety of acts by more than 100 students from all parts of the world.

The stage show will include numbers performed by students from Latin America, Greece, Israel, Japan, the Philippines, Russia, Samoa, Thailand, and countries of Western Europe.

The gathering of these nations on the stage is intended to symbolize the deep understanding that exists among peoples, an understanding which this group of foreign students hopes to increase by working with peoples from all corners of the world.

Displays of art wares and a sale of foods characteristic of the participating countries will follow the stage show.

Pretty usherettes, dressed in national costumes of the countries taking part in the fair, will add color and beauty to the proceedings.

General admission is $1.25, while admission for all students is 75 cents.

AWS Fetes New Women Faculty

Ten new women instructors on campus will be guests of honor at a sandwich luncheon on Friday, December 3.

The luncheon will be sponsored by the executive board of the Associated Women Students, according to Mary Maurer, AWS president.

Among the guests will be Dorothy Aswag, sociology and speech; Cynthia Berrol, physical education; Morna Bowman, reading; Dr. Catherine Geisler, dental assisting; Mary Kiddle, Spanish; Shirley Hooton, chemistry and Matilda McCullough, business.

Sandra Schlesinger and Rosalie Wolf, both of the English department, plus Elsie Tabaroff, nursing, will complete the guest list.

Executive board members of the AWS include Martha Romero, vice-president; Roseta Pearson, treasurer; Sandra Gallagher, corresponding secretary; Rodjie Smith, recording secretary.

Joeleen Hector, historian; Pam Maul, president of the Recreation Association; Carole Jimenez, president of the Inter-Sorority Council, and Barbara Kontis, vice president of the Associated Students.

Red Tape Hampers Campus Fund Drive For City Of Hope

By Judi Janssen

A previously planned collection of funds for the City of Hope hospital by Theta Tau sorority and Beta Tau fraternity was lost last week in a confusion of authority to stage such a benefit.

According to Janis Goldberg, president of Theta Tau, permission to sponsor such an event was granted the sorority and fraternity last October by Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman.

James Wyatt, student government adviser, informed Miss Goldberg one week prior to the rally however, that she would need approval from San Francisco School Department officials.

Information concerning policy of the city's Unified School District requiring such permission reached Miss Goldberg too late. A request was made to the Board of Education the Monday before the rally was scheduled; too late, she was informed for the request to be put on the agenda of the meeting of the board for that week.

Consequently, successful completion of the drive to raise funds for the City of Hope Hospital in Duarte, California, which researches and treats such dread diseases as cancer, tuberculosis and leukemia, was blocked.

The rally was held Thursday as planned. The Dovermen, a pop combo, played, and donations to the organization were solicited, but not collected.

Officer's Apparel Is A Costly Item

If someone were to ask whom the most expensive dressers are on campus, what person or persons would be selected as the answer?

One answer may be a certain individual, another may be a group of students belonging to the same sorority or fraternity and still another may be several individuals chosen independently to serve collectively.

How much consideration would the law enforcement group get? There might be a tendency to leave them out of mind because of their position on campus.

However, according to the campus Chief of Police, John McHenry, the law enforcement students are issued approximately $180 worth of service apparel and duty equipment by the college, and during rainy weather may very well wear pretty close to that amount while in uniform on duty.

An officer's uniform includes service pants which cost between $20 and $25; light weight, light blue shirts, $5.95; hats, $8.95; belts, $5; leather police jackets, $57; and his duty utensils, handcuffs and service baton.

The handcuffs cost $15 and the service baton costs $5 to $10 depending on whether it is wood or plastic—plastic is the more costly.

When cold rainy weather appears, night shirts and raincoats are issued to the officers. The night shirts cost about $15 and the raincoats cost $40.

"The men buy their own plastic hat covers and rubber boots," McHenry said.

It's Turkey Time In Smith Hall

By Sharon Moore

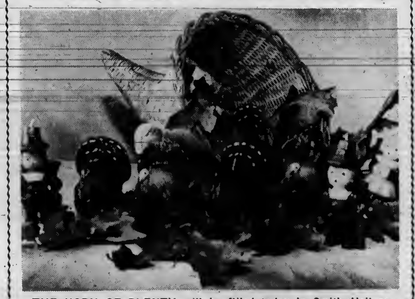
Turkey Day is today at Smith Hall, but the turkeys won't be celebrating. Twenty turkeys, dressed and trimmed in their finest, will head the special menu for Thanksgiving.

Pierre Coste, executive chef, estimates that more than 1600 students will take advantage of the Thanksgiving menu. "The students are getting a real bargain," he said, "for they will be paying only 65 cents for a dinner that would cost $5 in any San Francisco restaurant."

The demand for pumpkin pies shoots up by 80 per cent during the Thanksgiving time. Normally, only nine pies out of a hundred sold at Smith Hall are pumpkin. According to past statistics, more than half of the one hundred pies sold today will be pumpkin. The remaining pies will be chiffon and apple, which is an all time favorite.

Coste and his team of hotel and restaurant workers began the Turkey Day preparations at dawn.

The executive chef added, "We won't serve any meals on Thanksgiving Day. Everyone can cook his own turkey. After cooking a half ton of turkey, we deserve a rest!"



THE HORN OF PLENTY will be filled today in Smith Hall as students from the college feast on the special menu available. Surrounding the horn are the symbols of the original Thanksgiving, signifying the meaning of this day in 1620.

'Youth Most Discriminated Against Group'—Friedenberg

Youth is now the most severely discriminated against minority in the country, according to Edgar Z. Friedenberg, a member of the sociology department at the University of California at Davis, who lectured here last Thursday on Youth And Civil Liberties.

Friedenberg defined discrimination in strictly legal terms, such as when acts become offenses when committed by young people but not by others.

As examples of "the invidious position of youth legislation," Friedenberg cited the arbitrary age limits applied to liquor consumption, voting and operating a motor vehicle.

"For the average adult, an examination is sufficient to determine elegibility to drive," he said. "Not so with young people. The legislature has seen fit to impose an arbitrary age limit."

Friedenberg mentioned a proposed law, recently vetoed, which would require young people to give up their driver's license if they were under 18 and a high school dropout.

"The juvenile court is another example of discriminatory youth legislation," he said. "The legal rights that adults enjoy under the constitution do not apply in our juvenile courts."

According to Friedenberg, when a juvenile is brought before the court as a ward, he cannot exercise any legal options, such as trial by jury, and he can be held in custody without even having committed a crime.

"There is a law in Massachusetts called 'The Stubborn Child Law'," he related. "A child's parents can go before the court, declare the child 'stubborn' and have him put away."

Why this seeming disregard for young people's civil liberties? "Civil liberties are aristocratic contributions to the American Constitution. There is reason to believe that the first ten amendments would never pass if they were proposed today.

"The disenfranchisement of youth is the result of a cultural hazing; a way of teaching youth through indoctrination not to buck the system, not to claim their rights as guaranteed under the constitution."

Friedenberg cautioned youth not to confuse civil liberties movements with other groups such as those which have sprung up in the war on poverty. "Civil liberties groups stand in a class all by themselves," he said.

"The youth of the nation should be the leaders of these groups because it is their civil liberties which are most abused."

Friedenberg has published three books, Coming Of Age In America, The Vanishing Adolescents and The Dignity of Youth. —G. F.

COO Sponsors Yule Drive For Needy

A Christmas drive for the needy, including the traditional Santa Claus contest and a collection of food, clothing and toys, will be sponsored by the Council of Organizations from November 29 through December 10.

David Minkin, chairman of the COO, announced the decision of the organization at a November 16 meeting to sponsor such a drive.

Boxes will be placed around the campus for the collection of discarded clothes and toys and gifts of food.

Funds will also be collected from the proposed Santa Claus contest. Each organization will submit a petition for their candidate. Petitions, which may be obtained in the Associated Student office, are due on November 29, Minkin said.

A "penny" vote is planned to pick the winner of the contest. Votes will be counted only with a monetary donation.

In addition to bringing recognition to his sponsoring organization, the winning Santa Claus will participate in the Christmas procession through Science and Cloud Halls during College Hour on Thursday, December 9.

Another Christmas activity planned by the COO will be a Christmas poster display in Smith Hall from December 6 through 10.

Alumnus Returns To Address Ad. Art Dept.

John Crane, studio director for Sapbier, Lerner and Schindler, Inc., will be the guest speaker for the advertising art department at 10 a.m. Friday, December 3, in S-136.

Crane, a graduate of City College approximately ten years ago, also works for the National Industrial Design and Display Co.

He will discuss industrial design. Industrial design is one of the many fields an art major may enter.

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Tutoring Program Provides Assistance And Fulfillment

AS LONG AS schools and colleges are in existence, there will always be a need for tutors to help those students who, in order to succeed in their endeavors, must have outside assistance.

Students at this college fortunate enough to be blessed scholastically, have an opportunity this semester to help those less scholastically endowed.

This tutoring program, headed by the San Francisco Unified School District, is calling on students from the college to give a few moments of their time to assist youngsters who may encounter difficulty in one or more subjects.

For many of these youngsters, this tutoring assistance could eventually mean the difference to them between success and failure in college and in later life when the time comes for them to seek employment.

It has been possible at times to provide one tutor for every youngster but recently, as more student tutors are needed, it has been necessary to double up students so that tutors assist one or more.

This certainly seems to be a worthwhile cause, which not only gives those who volunteer for service a chance to further and improve their knowledge of a subject but at the same time, provides a feeling of fulfillment and the sense of accomplishment in knowing they have helped someone.

It is hoped that interested students will respond to the need for tutors. It is a challenging opportunity to help others and the rewards, already mentioned, can be more than gratifying, both to the donor as well as the recipient.

Guardsman Salutes Gridders

THIS SEASON has proved to be a highly significant one to the Ram football team. Coach Art Elston has guided his team to the undefeated championship in the Golden Gate Conference.

Not since 1957 has this title been brought to the college and, indeed, in that year, the Rams shared the championship through a four-way tie with three other college's in the league.

The last undefeated championship that Ram gridders claimed solely as their own was in 1948.

The Guardsman salutes Coach Elston and his fine, hardworking team for a job well done this season and hopes that in the future, these honors will come time and again to the college.

News To Nobody

A Temptation For Pranksters?

By Peter Dorn

THE TEMPTATION of suggestion boxes around the campus may be too much for the practical jokester to overlook. The suggestion boxes, another product of the Student Council brain trust, will be placed about the campus in an attempt to feel out student opinion.

The basic premise of campus suggestion boxes seems to be worthwhile; people who may not wish to write a letter to The Guardsman editor may contribute their ideas to the college and, at the same time, remain anonymous—for some reason.

However, anonymity is to the prankster as silicone is to the topless swimmer. It inflates the prankster's flippant little mind far beyond its natural state of felicity.

There is no telling what Student Council members will find in those suggestion boxes. Of course there'll be the usual crank notes, ranging from suggestions of Melody Shendango dinnerware as standard cafeteria issue for all, to stronger, more incisive suggestions.

As long as the prediction is on, mention should be made of the possible contributions of half-eaten spiced ham-on-rye sandwiches, crumpled issues of The Guardsman, broken shoelaces and bomb scares.

Perhaps the architects of the suggestion boxes should consider the possibilities presented here and design the suggestion boxes accordingly.

A small opening in the box will screen out the sticks and stones, and name-calling written on small pieces of paper will probably never hurt them.

Strong locks on secure hinge mechanisms will prevent the agents of rival colleges from stealing any pertinent suggestions; also, they will render the boxes impregnable from the insertion of live frogs therein.

There is a remote possibility that all of the students at the college have matured past the crank note stage, and that any potential pranksters have graduated on to bigger things—like writing potato chip commercials for television.

Feathers Fly In Fight For Top Bird Spot

Equal rights are being demanded for the nation's barnyards by a left-wing faction of chicken lovers.

Since the Pilgrims started the custom of Thanksgiving, the turkey has become the traditional bird. Thanksgiving is the big day for the turkey. But, what about the chicken?

The chicken is the unsung hero of the barnyard. It gives the eggs for breakfast, the skin for soup.

Why doesn't it have a special day for itself?

The annual problem of Thanksgiving is what to do with the remainder of the uneaten turkey. Reheated turkey is fine for the next night, but after that there's a complete lack of imagination.

The once beautiful specimen of poultry is whittled down to turkey sandwiches, turkey salad, turkey soup, turkey pie and finally, turkey hash. This transformation usually comes in a period of a week or so.

But, there would be a different story if chicken were traditional for Thanksgiving. Since the chicken isn't as big as a turkey, it wouldn't take a week to eat the remainder of it. With luck, and a hungry congregation of relatives, the bird could be consumed in one sitting. —M. W.

Why Wait For Nature?



SCOTT SHELDON, Jack Meyer, Doug Biancalana and Sam Soriano, resting, actually came out to the college on a weekend to ski on the grass. Despite this, the Ram Ski Club usually performs very well on the snow.
—Guardsman photo by Maggie Jimenez.

College Slopes Provide A Fast Run For Avid Skiers

The fact that it hardly ever snows in San Francisco doesn't discourage members of the Ram Ski Club.

For this enthusiastic club is so anxious for the skiing season to begin that four club members have been seen shussing down the green and grassy slopes at the college on Saturdays with poles, bindings and all.

These four members unanimously decided that the hill nearest Science Hall on the north end is the best hill to practice on.

Doug Biancalana, who promoted the idea of practicing on the college's slopes, said he had heard before that mats, canvasses and sand are used to practice skiing, so he decided "why not the hills at City College."

The first time these four adventurers practiced on the slopes here, they used a ski tow, alternately supported by each member to hold on to so he wouldn't fall. Jack Meyers, president of the Ram Ski Club, said they discovered they didn't need the ski tow as a precaution, since skiing on the grassy slopes "was very slow going."

The four ski enthusiasts are Meyers, Scott Sheldon, business manager, Sammy Sorianox and Biancalana.

Biancalana mentioned that one could turn on these slopes but that it's pretty tricky," and Meyers unintentionally obliged a photographer by demonstrating the snowplow while attempting a turn.

Now that snow has fallen in the Sierra, they doubt if they'll be practicing at the college any more this semester.

The idea of using some other material than snow to slip down the slopes on a pair of slippery sticks is not new.

Many avid skiers, desperately craving to engage in the sport before Nature obliges, resort to a wide variety of innovations to achieve satisfaction. It has been rumored in the past that a christy on other than snow is unreal.

However, the four declined to comment on whether they'll miss practicing on the slopes, but Soriano murmured, "I wouldn't recommend it even to my enemies, and anyway, it's very sticky." —C. H.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, S-304. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and rhetoric. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

● Substitutes A Farce?

Editor, The Guardsman:

I am writing to complain about one vestige of the high school administrator's mind which I have recently seen manifested on this campus. Specifically, the practice of having substitute teachers, a farce, waste of the student's time, and waste of the taxpayer's money when employed in a college level, lecture-type class.

This seems so obvious that there must be some law that absolutely requires the administration to have a substitute teacher physically present when the regular lecturer is absent . . .

I criticize this one specific item because it is just too damned stupid to be overlooked. A college level class is presumably difficult enough to require more than a cursory inspection of the textbook five minutes before the class meets.

I think any instructor that can give a lecture on one hour's notice is a genius . . .

A substitute teacher for a college class is ridiculous and an abomination and is just too, too ridiculous to be seriously considered.

Having attended one university already, and one four-year college, I have been resonably impressed with the standards of City College and have found the faculty, for the most part, quite good, but a substitute teacher is just too much, and gives me a frantic trapped feeling.

Please tell me that the law absolutely requires the above mentioned farce else I will surely die of an excess of disgust in the auditorium of the "Officers of Administration" of this formerly esteemed institution.

Relying on you to restore my shattered faith, by affording a reasonable explanation, I am, . . . R. Birmele

Editor's Note: The presence of substitutes during regular classes when the regular instructor is absent is a legal requirement of the San Francisco Unified School District. However, every effort is made to recruit substitutes from the college's faculty when they are available.

● Guardsman Unbiased

Editor, The Gnardsman:

Your recent letter writers have demonstrated one of the basic signs of extremism, namely, that those not with them are automatically against them.

Your reporting is very fair and unbiased, surprisingly so, since all your articles on controversial issues are bylined, and not presented as straight news. Don Kafafian

Anne Boleyn, ill-fated second wife of England's Henry VIII, had six fingers on one of her hands.

Outpost

Local Talent Emerges At COO Varities

By B.T.

AT THE RECENT Council of Organizations' talent show, the audience was treated to a superb performance of a petite Ethel Merman. This pint-sized version of the Broadway star literally mesmerized everyone and won first place.

Little Lana Tershy, the modest student who acted as Mrs Barker in The American Dream, revealed her magnificent voice. She was poised, confident and skillful.

It wasn't her songs. It was how she sang. She has IT. She needs no props, for her voice is the rare kind that carries loud and clear.

To prove that Miss Tershy is worthy of these adjectives, it can be noted that she was selected to participate in the production, 'Bye 'Bye Birdie, with George Gobel at the Circle Star Theater, San Carlos.

She is also enjoying a scholarship at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music.

Jim Wyatt, student government adviser, helped organize a great talent show.

The Master of Ceremonies, George Yang, displayed know-how in ad-libbing and improvising. He kept the acts moving, and improvised new jokes during scene changes.

Yang has the admirable quality of being able to laugh at himself, and of making the audience laugh with him. He joked about everything; about his heavy accent, his ancestry, the pickets, and a clever way to avoid the draft.

The secret to draft dodging, he said, was to "get your ankle mashed up between those bamboos, in the Filipino tinikling dance." Ouch. However, he should continue his comedy acts, and leave the singing to other performers.

Barry Stevenson and Wesley Green, for instance.

Second prize was awarded to a very camp combo, Biff and Jim. Biff, Bert Lurie and Jim Allins are neighbors. They do a piano and drum act. THEIR neighbors know it too.

Biff and Jim just couldn't play long enough. The audience kept wanting more.

Third prize went to a group of Polynesian dancers and musicians, criminology, airline stewardess and business students all. They opened the show, and temperatures rose with the sexy numbers.

Leroy Lavoi, Tony Tuitele, Dave Malae, husky criminology majors here, jumped around in their own version of authentic Samoan jitterbugging.

Female Polynesian dancers who are talented always manage to keep the audience fascinated with their hand movements. **Kahaulani Nalpo and Lani Matau** did just that with their Tahitian numbers.

Avau Scott, Miss Naipo and Miss Matsu did Maori, Samoan and Hawaiian numbers. Pamata Noah, a homesick Samoan business major, was disappointed because she did not have the opportunity to dance the Samoan fire-knife dance. She played guitar that night.

Radio has one big advantage over television as an advertising medium. People can listen to radios while doing other things.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1965

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Meanderings

By Mike Smith

EARLY THIS month, at Stanford University, a new organization on that campus announced plans to send medical supplies to the Viet Cong.

At the University of California, where there exists a small but active hot bed of left-wing extremism and campus radicalism, there was a similar "help the Viet Cong" campaign — including the urging of students to donate blood to the communist aggressors in North Vietnam.

In last week's Guardsman, reporter Cheryl Crofts told of the bitter resentment many United States servicemen hold toward anti-war demonstrators. There is nothing peaceful, or loyal, in attempting to help the other side to win.

What's more, if Congress had declared war "officially" instead of President Johnson declaring war "unofficially," these pickets who attempt to block troop trains, disrupt military bases, and send aid to U.S. enemies, would be accused of treason.

CARD BURNERS INSTILL FEAR

The cowardly draft card burners will try to instill fear into a coed by telling her that if she supports the war in Vietnam, then she will share the blame if her boy friend is killed there.

In one California college paper, the publication asked certain students why they protest the draft and the Vietnam War so vehemently. One student replied, **"President Johnson is trying to kill me, and I have a right to protect myself."**

This self-centered man does not care about his country or his fellow Americans. Yet he will act as though he is a humanitarian, and will tell you World Opinion is against the U.S. being in Vietnam.

What is World Opinion anyway?

Bill Jones, columnist for the Foothill Sentinel (Foothill College, Los Altos Hills), put it this way in the October 8, 1965, issue of the Sentinel. "What is World Opinion? It is only the best propaganda machine delivering what the people want to hear."

Many of the peaceniks tell us that World Opinion is against our being in this war, and we should pull out or sell out South Vietnam to the communists through false negotiations and promises.

HITLER APPEASED

World Opinion appeased Hitler, and he nearly conquered all of Europe. And World Opinion looked the other way when the Soviet Union attacked small Finland in 1939, all because that tiny nation would not sell or lease a very small part of its country that the Russians wanted.

And what did World Opinion do when the Soviet Union squelched the Hungarian revolt for freedom in 1956? It just looked the other way.

The United States is the only country capable of halting the communist aggression, and a line must be drawn somewhere. That is exactly why the U.S. is in Vietnam.

Would it be better if we waited until communism is entrenched in Thailand, Formosa, Japan, Australia, and then maybe even Europe. Then we would have no choice but to fight an all-out nuclear war.

Hitler said he wanted to conquer the world, but the world did not believe him and appeased him. Russia, under Khrushchev, said our grandchildren will live under the communist system of tyranny. The United States, the best hope of the free world, believes that threat.

But the anti-Vietnam groups give their blood to the Viet Cong. They, the aggressive pacifists, who claim they are not warmongers, seem to be practically rooting for the other side to win just so they can say, **"I told you so."**

Secretary of State Dean Rusk has stated that the conflict in South East Asia, if permitted to be lost, would mean that the reason for the Pacific War in World War II would all have been in vain and every ship and every life, be it Asian or otherwise, sacrificed in that conflict would have been a waste.

Phone-Hogs — A Reason For 'Righteous' Vandalism

"Catching" a phone booth while on campus is quite a trick.

Conversations in public phone booths, if any, it is usually understood, are brief and to the point.

Diplomacy seldom works, and windows have been broken for less. But the phone-hog has some kind of immunity, although he could easily be a cause of "righteous" vandalism.

Booths for two are taboo, and only teeth are gnashed. One has also lost that traumatic experience of window busting, an opportunity which not only may never rise again, but is still that favorite of vandals designed for all, but enjoyed now, only be the youngest set that invades the campus on weekends.

When the conversations are not brief, unlimited patience is required to keep an anxious, would-be phone-user from lighting tapping on the window of an occupied booth.

One realizes, however, that some conversations are going to be long, so why are there not more booths on campus?

An insight into the problem was revealed recently by Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management.

"Not only do we have this problem," he said, "but these tiny invaders are the only reason additional phone booths on campus are discouraged."

He also noted that four more booths have been installed on the campus in recent weeks: one in the women's gymnasium, one in the horticulture department, and two in the Statler wing, one on the left in the lobby and the other on its ground floor level, opposite the cooking laboratory. —Maria Schiano

Youth's Ability 'Shocks' Adults At Governor's Confab

By John Lee

Four City College students attended the Governor's Conference On Youth, November 11 through 13, which literally shocked all of the adults present into a sudden realization that California youth are prepared to participate in state and national affairs.

The four students brought back glowing reports of the California youth's performance in the many forums held with adults in the Senator Hotel in Sacramento.

Percy Jones, Glen Fahs, Brian Engle and Fred Fisher are the students who were chosen by City College administrative officials to attend the conference.

Engle stated, "Many of the usually argumentative adults were quickly put in a defensive role by four or five measly youths."

Jones said that all of the organized youth of California were represented, which included the Red Cross, YMCA's, high schools and colleges.

The convention, which approximately 3300 youths attended, was divided into several forums.

Jones also said, "The idea of the conference was to show adults how they can better understand the youth of today."

One of the findings of the convention is that the youth of today is much smarter, wiser and more independent than those of the past," Jones stated.

Election Campaign Fees Due Monday

Associated Student election nominating conventions were held in Statler wing Monday night for Reform on Campus and last night for United Students Representative Party, after The Guardsman went to press.

The two parties were the only ones officially registered by the November 15 deadline, according to Sandy Sager, Election Committee chairman.

Campaign fees for candidates nominated are due at the finance office by Monday, November 29, Miss Sager emphasized, explaining that fees for candidates are in accordance with the offices sought.

Candidates running for the offices of Associated Student President, Vice President, Associated Men Student and Women Student Presidencies and the respective offices of president of the Sophomore and Freshman Classes are required to pay a fee of $2 to the bank, she said.

The candidates running for Student Council seats, seven sophomore and seven freshman, are required to pay a nomination fee of only $1.

She also reminded students that individual candidate petitions are to be filed by Friday, December 10, in Bungalow 5.

Club Meetings Set For Tuesday

An additional meeting date has been scheduled for on-campus clubs during College Hour November 30, Dave Minkin, Council Of Organizations chairman, disclosed recently. The clubs will also be meeting as planned on December 7.

On-campus clubs cover a wide spectrum of student interests.

Whether it is skiing, a career in dental assisting, horticulture or drama, no matter what a student's vocational plans or avocational interests, there will probably be at least one club in which there are students who share his involvement.

A complete list of on-campus organizations is posted outside the registrar's office and on several bulletin boards throughout the campus.

Band, Orchestra Concert Will Be Presented Dec. 2

Selections from Bach and Handel are included in a band and orchestra concert to be presented during College Hour, Thursday, December 2, in the college theater, Meyer M. Cahn, music instructor, announced today.

The concert will be performed again at 8 p.m. Tuesday, December 7, in the choral room of Arts Hall, Cahn said.

The orchestra will play such compositions as a waltz from Der Rosenkavalier, by Richard Strauss, Symphony No 37, by Joseph Haydn, and a Handel Suite.

Among band selections are If Thou Be Near, by Johann Bach; Mother Goose Suite, including A Lullaby Of The Sleeping Beauty and The Enchanted Garden, by Maurice Ravel, and Divertimento For Band, by Vince Perschetti.

There will be no charge for either presentation, Cahn said.

In the following week, choral groups will be featured in an evening and College Hour Christmas concerts.

The college's Stage Band presented a contemporary music concert yesterday.

Affairs Forum Concludes Vietnam Discussions

By Arturo Rodriguez

In an attempt to encourage critical thinking on current events, members of the Contemporary Affairs Forum hosted more than 800 students and faculty in four open discussions of United States involvement in Vietnam. The last in the series was held Nov. 16.

A similar series on the subject of higher education is now under organization.

The discussions covered four general areas: historical background, national interest, war objectives and peace aims, and public opinion and support.

Each gathering heard two faculty members and two students present to the audience prepared talks on the subject chosen for discussion. These then led to questions from the floor, and general discussion of specifics.

The first forum dealt with the historical aspect of Vietnam. Robert Johnson and Edward Taylor, both of the political science department, were faculty speakers. Fred Steward and Richard Birmele were student speakers.

"Mr. Johnson's excellent presentation of the history of Vietnam got us off to a fine start. He covered the medieval period, the middle ages, and all the way up to the Geneva convention all in about 18 minutes," Richard Ricco, Contemporary Affairs Forum president commented.

The second meeting, concerned with national interest, saw Frank Watters, political science instructor, Ernest Thalinger, Birmele, and Johnson present arguments.

It was Watters who brought to the meetings their first controversy.

Speaking on the practical side of national interest, he stated that "the how and why" the U.S. got into Vietnam, "the why" the U. S. backed certain regimes and, in effect, everything that has happened is not important now.

The only thing that counts now is where the U.S. is to go from here. **"Although it may be a sin to fight in Vietnam," he contended, "it might even be a greater sin to withdraw."**

The third debate took the subject of Vietnam one more step as it dealt with war objectives and peace aims. Speakers for his gahering were Anatole Bratoff, social science instructor, Taylor, and students David Jenkins and Paul Shuttleworth.

Shuttleworth expressed the belief that if the U.S. is going to fight in Vietnam, "let's win." This, he felt, could only be achieved through intensified bombings—"preferably at night to save lives." Jenkins insisted that a negotiated peace was the answer.

"This type of gathering works best when clash is present and participants commit themselves publicly to their beliefs; the fiery exchange between Jenkins and Shuttleworth, as well as the Watter comments, were highlights of the forum series," Ricco stated.

In the final forum, discussion was of a more general nature when the subject at hand was public opinion.

Speakers were David Everall, philosophy instructor, Robert Berman of the English department faculty, and students Joe Sullivan and Terrance Faulkner.

Ticket Sales To Decide '65 Prune Bowl Location

The site of the 1965 Prune Bowl game, which the San Francisco Rams will host, has been tentatively set for San Jose City College, but a Prune Bowl official stated earlier last week that the game would be changed to San Jose State's Spartan Field if a representative amount of tickets was sold before December 4, date of the game.

Tickets may be purchased at the Silver Pole in Science Hall and in Bungalow 5. A representative number of tickets is believed to be 2000.

Trials Near End For Cuddy & Co.

As of last week in courtroom 17 of the Hall of Justice, proceedings were underway for the criminal trial of four speakers who were arrested near the Ram last May 14, for trespassing and violating the "permission to speak" rule pertaining to the free speech area of that semester.

The defendants in the trials, which are expected to end today, are Ron Cuddy, past leader of Active Campus Today, Eugene Peters and Tom Freel, of San Francisco State College, the latter being the leader of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee at State, Hugh Namais, a local free-lance writer, and Al Kutchinsky, also affiliated with SNCC at State College.

Testifying for the college have been President Louis Conlan, Ralph Hillman, dean of men, and James Wyatt, student government adviser, who made the citizen's arrest that day.

Ushers Needed For Symphony Concerts

Ushers are needed for the Symphony Forum and regular season symphony concerts that will start December 1 at the Opera House, and continue until May 18, 1966, according to Mary Golding, dean of women.

Interested students can apply for tickets to usher from Dean Golding.

Women will be required to wear dark dresses and heels, and men must wear a dark suit, white shirt and tie.

Ushers must be at the Opera House on time and at the date for which they signed up.

Personal Hardship, Physical Incapabilities Make Half Of All Prospective Draftees 4-F

By Viggo Petersen

According to recent newspaper reports, approximately one-half of all prospective draftees are rejected at the pre-induction physical for a variety of reasons — ranging from personal hardship to physical incapabilities.

The remaining half incur a six-year military obligation which can be fulfilled in a number of ways.

According to the Selective Service, a person may still enlist in the armed forces of his choice after he has taken his pre-induction physical.

Selective Service officials give no definite answer as to how long after taking a physical one can expect to receive his induction notice. This mainly depends on his age, they say.

There are two basic enlistment programs in the service, the regular enlistment and the reserves.

Regular enlistments constitute four years of active duty in all of the services except the army which is for three years. After an enlistment of three or four years, the individual is placed on an inactive reserve list which requires no attendance at meetings. This is distinguished from the active reserves which requires participation at regularly scheduled meetings.

A person volunteering for the draft would undergo the same program as if he were drafted outright. He would serve two years in the active army, two years of active reserve meetings, then two years of inactive reserve.

The length of active duty in the reserves varies from four to 24 months, depending upon the field of training for which the recruit qualifies. After active duty, the remaining six year obligation requires regular attendance at meetings.

The amount of time spent at reserve meetings amounts to approximately 16 hours a month. Meetings are held either one night a week and one Sunday, or on a full weekend, depending on the branch of service and the unit. Also two weeks out of the summer is required for active duty training.

If a person enlists in a six-month program, the actual number of days spent attending meetings and on six months active duty comes to 370 days.

However, certain units of the National Guard have been involved in a reorganization program which requires an obligation of approximately 24 hours a month.

Enlistment in the reserves has become slightly difficult, according to various recruiters. Many reserve units are filled to capacity, as a result of the recent influx of volunteers in the reserves.

Waiting lists are longest in the Coast Guard, Navy and the Air Force. However, the National Guard, Army and Marine Corps indicated shorter waiting lists. No obligation is necessary if an individual places his name on a waiting list. It means that he will be called to enlist, if he chooses to do so, when there is an opening in the unit.

Recruiters emphasize, however, that anyone placed on a waiting list will be sent a notice informing him of the opening and specifying a time to report for enlistment. If the individual fails to show, his name is taken from the waiting list.

The most significant difference in all the services is in the National Guard.

It is basically under control of the state it represents and therefore is subject to call to active duty in event of a state emergency as was exemplified during the recent riots in Watts, California.

Mud, Officials Halt Ram Champs

Booters Vie With Victor Valley For Third State Title

For the third straight year, the City College Rams have earned the right to represent the Northern California Junior College Soccer Conference at the annual state championship game by sweeping past all league competitors.

This year the City College booters, perennial winners of the Northern conference, will clash with Victor Valley (located near Los Angeles) who also go by the name Rams, and who are three-time titlists of the Southern California Junior College Soccer Conference.

The game is scheduled for December 2 in Victorville.

In the first meeting of the two teams in 1963, which was also the college's first year in the conference, the local booters blanked the Southern Californians, 4-0, thus giving them a perfect 11-0 season record.

The following year, November 21, 1964, at Balboa Field before a small but enthusiastic crowd of 150, the City College soccermen crushed Victor Valley, 8-0, and increased their final season record to 12-2.

Coach Roy Diederichsen was instrumental in the arrangement of the beginning of this North-South soccer contest for the State title as well as the development of the NCJCSC.

San Francisco earned its berth in the game by winning five of their six league games to post a 12-2-1 season record. This fact could work against the team.

"This year's team has played twice as many games as have teams in the past. This could account for the lack of enthusiam they've displayed lately. Maybe the team has played too much soccer!" coach Diederichsen said after a 2-1 practice game loss to a weak San Francisco State College team.

In order to combat the effect of "too much soccer," Diederichsen has taken counter action. "I gave the team a rest last week. We held no practices. I want them to get away from soccer for awhile," Diederichsen commented.

As the team begins its final preparation for the State title game, a look at the season might be appropriate, in light of the coach's assurance, "We have never played up to our capabilities."

With one week of practice to go, coach Diederichsen's tentative line-up for the "big game" had Rudy Espinoza starting as goalie, Mike Montes, left fullback; Connie Shishkin, right fullback; Enver Safir, left halfback; Pete Rossi, right halfback; George Fernandez, center halfback; Nelson Artiga, left wing; Roberto Rojas, inside left; Alex Mendieta, center forward; Tommy Samuelson, inside right, and Ronnie VanVelthuysen, right wing. —A. R.

Tournaments Spark Cagers' Schedule

City College of San Francisco's 1965 preseason cage schedule will be highlighted by the 28th Annual Modesto Junior College Tournament and a return to the 11th Annual Bakersfield Tournament for the first time in several years.

PRESEASON CONTESTS

Laney College—home—Dec. 1
Bakersfield Tournament—Dec. 2-3
Stanford Braves—there—Dec. 6
U.S.F. Frosh—there—Dec. 9
U.C. Frosh—there—Dec. 11
S. J. State Frosh—there—Dec. 13
Hamilton AFB—there—Dec. 15
Santa Clara Frosh—there—Dec. 17
Modesto Tournament—Dec. 20-22
American River—there—Dec. 28
Vallejo—home—Dec. 30

SEASON CONTESTS

San Jose City—home—Jan. 4
College of San Mateo—home—Jan. 7
Chabot College—there—Jan. 11
Contra Costa—there—Jan. 14
Merritt College—home—Jan. 21
Diablo Valley—home—Jan. 28
Foothill—there—Feb. 1
San Jose City—there—Feb. 4
College of San Mateo—there—Feb. 8
Chabot College—home—Feb. 11
Contra Costa—home—Feb. 15
Merritt—there—Feb. 18



HERE THEY COME AGAIN! Ram halfback Ron Fassler (21) takes a pitchout from quarterback Bob Lee (14), as fullback Dennis Sullivan (34) and guard Rich Colombo (65) lead the way. San Jose never did find a way to stop the Rams on their sweep play, and Sullivan and Colombo, along with left guard Suaese Malae, were three good reasons why. Fassler picked up 84 yards in 16 carries. —Guardsman photo by Ron Galli.

Injury-Hit Soccer Champs Fail To Match Potential

The injury-hit Ram soccer team has a 12 won-two lost-one tied season record and as conference champs they are eagerly waiting to play their Southern California counterpart December 2.

Many Red and White "greats" have been lost to the squad throughout the season, some for the whole season and some just for a few games. The worst Ram loss must have been that of inside right Ben Boikanyo, who broke his ankle in a contest against Pacific Bible College of Fresno.

Local prep star Roberto "Sapo" Rojas, who showed great promise at the beginning of the season, has been limpling since that time and has seen only limited duty.

All-American center, captain Alex Mendieta has been on a bad foot for the last two weeks. Mendieta's unofficial tally total of 23 for the 14 games in which he participated is less than his total of 28 last year.

Last year's All-Conference center-half George Fernandez was out of action for a few games with a sore ankle. The local's first string goalie, Caesar Castro, was lost after the first game because he would not work and play.

As a team, the locals never reached their potential, and were far from equaling last year's team standard. The difference between this year's and last year's was not ability, but spirit. Last season's Ram squad fought to the last moment of play, while this year's eleven has appeared to be uninspired at the start of a game.

It would be erroneous to say that everything was negative on this booter club since there were some outstanding individuals on this year's eleven.

Such positive points as the play of Enver Safir can not be overlooked, since he consistently played both ends of the game, defense and offense. He scored an unofficial total of ten goals for the Rams, but saved many more from being scored on the locals.

The offense was usually a plus for the locals, but the defense was mostly disorganized. The Red and White offense tallied 72 times, while the opposition scored 21 times against them.

Playing outstanding defense besides Safir was Fernandez, with Mike Montez and Connie Shishkin showing stability on occasions. Rudy Espinosa, who filled in at goal after the first league match has been playing like a tiger in the cage, but inexperience led him to make some costly mistakes.

—T. C.

NSA Hits, 118-36, Title Favorites In Intra Cage Race

The most decisive victory in two semesters was pounded out in Associated Men Student-sponsored intramural cage competition last week when the Negro Students Association thumped the Newman Club Vikings, 118-36.

Jim Bealum, the victors' captain, racked up 30 points to lead the squad to its third straight win.

Other Club League action saw The Guardsman pick up a forfeit over absent Block SF and the Ram Ski Club trounce the Sophomores, 59-22.

In a hard-fought tilt, the Filipino Americans outlasted Lawson's 10 by a 57-51 margin.

Wednesday's Independent - Fraternity League games included one forfeit which saw Phi Beta Delta get the win over Beta Tau.

In games that were played, the Irish outscored the NBA Rejects, 63 to 53, and Alpha Kappa Rho led an uprising to massacre the Chiefs 48-29.

The Celtics and Alpha Phi Epsilon battled out the closest game of the week. The Celts scratched a mark in the win column by coming out with the better part of a 56 to 55 tally over the disgruntled Epsiloners. The fraternity filed a protest on that game.

Stan Angel, AMS president, announced his decisions concerning two former protested contests. Lawson's 10 has been made official winner over the Ram Ski Club, because the skiers aledgedly used ineligible players.

The other decision involves the November 2 clash between The Guardman and Lawson's 10. This time Lawson's club won out. The Guardsman filed another protest.

Harriers End Season In Eighth Place

The City College cross country team concluded the 1965 season by finishing in a somewhat disappointing eighth place in the final conference standings, and seventh in the Golden Gate Conference meet, held at San Mateo November 16.

Foothill walked off with the title by placing its five men first in the entire meet. Foothill's score of 15 points was far ahead of San Jose's 75 points.

Diablo Valley came in third with 94 points, while San Mateo, Merritt and Chabot all came in ahead of the Rams. The lone team to finish below them was Contra Costa.

Foothill's Russ Mahon came in first with the time of 14:11. Alex Vosher was top man for the Rams, with the time of 16:23, a second faster than George Ferguson of San Francisco.

Ram Joe Singer came in 34th with the time of 16:37, only two seconds faster than teammate John O'Looney, who finished 36th. Bill Long of the Rams was the last man to finish. His time was 17:05.

Lou Vasquez, coach of the team, wasn't too disappointed with the showing of the team.

"After all," he said, "we were beaten by ever team in the conference in the regular season but came out ahead of one team in the big meet, where we had all our men in the top 50 of a total of 72 participants."

On January 2, 1865, Con Orem and Hugh O'Neil fought a gory, bloody, bare-fisted fight to a draw—after 185 rounds had gone by.

Gridders Tie Diablo Valley In Final Game Of Season

By John Lee

The powerful Ram football team tied Diablo Valley College 18-18 in the final game of the season on a Pleasant Hill field which both looked and smelled like a recently converted pig wallow.

Throughout the game Ram fans jeered and booed the officials, who called back three Ram touchdowns and penalized the Rams 125 yards, mostly on crucial plays ending threatening drives.

But the tie cannot be blamed entirely on the officiating and the condition of the field. Rather some blame must go to the 48-6 Ram win over San Jose City College last week, which gave the Rams the league title a week early.

The Rams scored the first two times they got the ball. The first score being a 55 yard pass play from QB Bob Lee to End Bruce Rosenberg, which was called back because of illegal procedure.

O. J. Simpson put the Rams on the board with a thrilling 62 yard run in the next few plays. The two point conversion failed.

On the play after the Ram kickoff, Tackle Jerd Lapham intercepted a Viking pass, and four plays and one illegal procedure penalty later, Simpson took the ball in for the Rams' second score.

The two point conversion failed and the Rams led 12-0 as Simpson broke the national scoring record by 6 points with 23 touchdowns.

With no time left in the first quarter the Vikings scored on a 65 yard pass from QB Ron Enos to August Silva. The conversion was blocked.

The Vikings managed to score twice more in the game, but not before both teams had a fumbling spree, fumbling the ball a total of eight times in 16 plays, five of these by the Rams.

Finally the Rams resorted to the trickery of a tackle eligible play, as Lee hit Tackle Joe Ross on an 11 yard touchdown pass. The kick failed and the Rams kicked off with the score 18-18 with just 37 seconds left in the game.

However, Ram Guard Rich Colombo proved that the game was not over, as he recovered a Viking fumble with 24 seconds remaining on the clock. Lee passed the ball away to stop the clock, and the Rams set up the last play of the game.

As everyone in the stadium rose to watch, Lee faded back to pass, then rolled to his right and ran for 14 yards before being dropped by the only Viking near enough to prevent a score.

Cagers Fight For Starting Post

By William Pates

With but one week left before their initial preseason basketball contest, coach Sid Phelan's balanced rookie-veteran cagers are still embroiled in battle as to who will gain the starting five positions.

A turnout of better than 45 men has been cut to a mere 12, all of whom have a good chance for a starting position.

There is a tight battle going on between veterans Ed Wilson, Charlie Parks and rookie Eugene Williams for the center post which should be decided by hustle and may continue all season, Phelan commented.

Girard Chatman's improved play has been a pleasant surprise, and he could easily steal one of the starting berths, the coach continued.

The single center post is not important in itself because of Phelan's utilization of the double post position formation. So conceivably, Parks, Williams, Wilson and Chatman are fighting for two jobs.

For the time being, Parks and Chatman are listed at center, with Williams and Wilson at forward.

Veteran guard Willie Jones and rookie shooting ace Willie Wise are even in their battle for the other forward spot. But if Wise should win out, Jones will be tried at guard where there is considerable opposition being undertaken at the moment.

There are six guards trying out for two starting spots, none of whom have established a definite edge at this time.

John Pezzolo, a one-time guard from Sacred Heart who missed much of last season due to injuries, and Lowell's Paul Batmale hold the current edge because of their heady play against Cal Medical, but any six could open against Laney College in the college's preseason opener, Phelan stated.

Pezzolo has been shooting very well as has former second club All-City guard Rog Langlois. Veteran Fred Owens and rookies Isaac Neal and Larry Gray also have a good shot at winning the guard spots.

Grid Team Reaps 'Great Year' Prize, Hosts Prune Bowl

By Bob Lee

City College of San Francisco, by virtue of its Golden Gate Conference championship, has definitely been selected as the host team in the 1965 Prune Bowl to be held in San Jose Saturday, December 4, with kickoff set for 1:30 p.m.

An opponent has not been selected as of this writing, but the choice had been narrowed to three Northern California teams: College of Sequoias, West Valley College and Shasta.

No definite college from the southern end of the state has been named, but there is a good possibility the opponent could come from Southern California.

On the evening of December 3, the entire Ram team will leave for San Jose and spend the night at the St. Clair Hotel and attend an awards banquet.

The site of the Prune Bowl is tentatively set for San Jose City College, but there is a strong possibility that the game will be changed to San Jose State's Spartan field.

Of the three possible California opponents, College of Sequoias appeared to be the strongest team, having won the title in the always tough Valley Conference, which includes San Joaquin Delta, American River, Fresno, Sacramento and Modesto.

Meanwhile, College of the Sequoias accepted a bid to meet Shasta College of Redding in the Empire Bowl at Santa Rosa December 4.

Shasta College in Redding was a top team in this year's Golden Valley Conference, which includes most of far-Northern California.

West Valley College at Campbell is a member of the Coast Conference and won five straight games before bowing to Monterey Peninsula College. After the game, Monterey accepted a bid to meet Foothill College in the Lettuce Bowl in Salinas on Thanksgiving Day.

No matter which team the Rams play, the game promises to be a good one. San Francisco's record - setting Rams will most likely be the favorites —but the football often takes funny bounces.

When the San Franciscans swamped San Jose, 48-6, they ruined the Jaguars' chances for a bowl berth of any kind.

San Jose had beaten Foothill in league play, although the two tied for second place in the league. But the Owls had the better seasonal mark, not having lost a game since the San Jose affair the second week of the league season.

RA Sportsday Set For Dec. 4 At Diablo Valley

Sports enthusiasts in the Recreation Association will participate in another Sportsday at Diablo Valley College on Saturday, December 4, from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., according to Edna Pope, sponsor of the organization.

Dance mixers, volleyball, badminton, archery, bowling and tennis will be featured for competition or participation. Also offered will be a golf clinic.

Anyone interested in attending the Sportsday may sign up in the women's gymnasium. Free transportation is provided to and from the event.

SPORTS SPECIAL SPORTS SPECIAL SPORTS SPECIAL

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 61 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1965 SPECIAL

Rams Host Norsemen Saturday



RAM ATTACKING UNIT. Front Row (L-R)---Dwight Tucker (89), Mike Taylor (74), Rich Colombo (65), Mike Dunn (53), Suaese Malae (68), Joe Ross (75), Bruce Rosenberg (86). Back Row (L-R)---O.J. Simpson (32), Dennis Sullivan (34), Bob Lee (14), Ron Fassler (21).



RAM DEFENSIVE STALWARTS. Front Row (L-R)---Morell Smith (84), Jerd Lapham (73), Suaese Malae (68), Mark Sultana (77), Chris Panagotacos (76), Dwight Tucker (89). Back Row (L-R)---Ron Fassler (21), Fred Loville (44), Orrie McRae (52), John Morello (39), Eural Smothers (87). Missing: Chris Davis (80).

SPORTS SPECIAL SPORTS SPECIAL SPORTS SPECIAL

'65 Prune Bowl Team Sketches

San Francisco

By Bill Pates

The 1965 Prune Bowl shapes up as a battle of powerhouses. San Francisco is the number one team in Northern California, while Long Beach has long been a giant in Southern California grid circles.

Both teams have identical records (7-1-1), and boast All-America halfbacks. The two lines are both strong and experienced.

San Francisco's O.J. Simpson is one of the most explosive halfbacks ever to play junior college football. But in Ron Fassler, San Francisco boasts one of the league's finest all-around players.

In the backfield with Simpson and Fassler are: Fullback Dennis Sullivan, who has done an outstanding job of running and blocking the entire year; and Quarterback Bob Lee, who leads the Rams in passing and touchdown passes.

Mike Dunn, Suaese Malae, Rich Colombo, Mike Taylor, and Joe Ross have done fantastic jobs in the line the entire year and their contributions cannot be overlooked.

San Francisco also has four fine rotating ends in: Bruce Rosenberg, Dwight Tucker, Reeves Moses, and Eurel Smothers.

On defense the Rams gave up only 9.4 points a game, thanks largely to the excellent play of Chris Davis, Tucker, Smothers, Fred Loville, and Orrie McRae.

Both teams will be "up" for the game, which should be rough, with plenty of offensive action.

Long Beach

By Bob Lee

It had been a long time---two years and 19 games to be exact--since Long Beach City College lost a football contest. But Cerritos College did it, 21-15, two weeks ago.

Two days later, the Norsemen voted to accept a Prune Bowl Bid and help to set the stage for what could be the "finest" J.C. football game ever played in Northern California.

Marvelous Marvin Motley led the Long Beach attack, but the All-America halfback missed the Cerritos game with a knee injury ---but the slack was taken up by Elwood Stewart, who gained 108 yards in 13 carries.

Other Norsemen who will pose problems for the Ram defenders are: End Ron Drake, who grabbed five of the seven LBCC aerials, and QB Greg Barton. Long Beach also has an excellent punter in Larry Dixon.

Linebacker Don Sam spearheads the Viking defense which shutout Cerritos in the 2nd half after trailing 21-0!

Directly after the loss Long Beach voted to accept "any" bowl bid that came along so that they might redeem themselves.

But San Francisco would like to redeem themselves also, for their embarassing, 18-18, tie with Diablo Valley College.

A question of regional pride will be at stake when the teams meet. Southern California pol s have long snubbed Northern teams. If the Rams play like they can--NorCal teams will gain prestige.

Prune Bowl Transportation

Three buses are being made available for students wishing to attend the Prune Bowl Saturday. The cost is 50 cents, sign-ups are in Bungalow 5 and the buses will leave campus at 11:30 a.m.

Spartan Stadium Site Of Game

Take Bayshore Freeway south to Santa Clara street exit, then west on Santa Clara to Almaden, on Almaden to Park street, left on Park street to the San Jose State Spartan Stadium.

Guardsman photos by Ron Galli.

Campus Parties Select Candidates

ROC Platform: 'Separate Board For City College'

By Jim Vargas

An eight-point platform and the emergence of ten candidates to run on the Reform On Campus ticket in next month's Associated Student election were the results of ROC convention meetings held on November 22 and 26.

According to Doug Bianchi, formerly Student Council member and a leader of ROC, the most important plank in the platform is that of a proposed resolution to be made by Student Council advocating the establishment of a separate school board, independent from that now governing the San Francisco Unified School District, to govern City College.

Popular consensus in the party is that the City College student is now on the same level as any second grade pupil in a San Francisco public school, by virtue of the fact that the same Board of Education governs both elementary schools and the college.

Another major issue is that of membership on the staff of The Guardsman. ROC contends that since the Associated Students support the college newspaper financially ($5005.66 this semester) it should be open to all members of the AS, not only to those who enroll in journalism as an academic subject and receive "unit" credit.

Among other points brought up in the platform were the liberalization of the regulations governing the free speech platform, and a provision that political parties function as such throughout the semester, instead of for a few weeks before elections.

(ROC had been given an ultimatum earlier in the semester to stop recruiting members for the party, because such action was termed a form of campaigning.)

The installation of nonrestricted bulletin boards, voluntary membership in the Council Of Organizations, recognition of the rights of all lawful organizations to function on campus, and that students be allowed to collect funds and distribute propaganda on campus were included in the declaration of ROC principles.

All ten candidates are running for seats on Student Council. ROC will field no one for the top six positions.

Sophomores running for council are: Jerry Dresner, unsuccessful candidate in last semester's election; Louis Collins, Joe Sullivan, John Becker, presently a councilman elected on ROC ticket; Gary Hoffman, an independent elected to the council this semester, and an unidentified candidate.

Freshmen running for council are: Fred Stewart, Louis Meunier, Bill Toscano and an unidentified candidate.

At a convention meeting held at the college Monday night, November 22, it was stressed that ROC is in existence to help make City College more democratic. In the words of Lincoln Pain, ROC member of Student Council and one of the original organizers of the party:

"All ROC can ever be is a group to make this college more democratic. All other issues are almost superficial."

The party itself is run on such a basis that no central committee makes important decisions by itself. Rather, according to Dresner, "We want the decisions to be made by the party as a whole."

All members of ROC, and anyone can join, have the right to vote in nominating conventions, not just clubs on campus as is the rule for USRP. This, it is thought, makes ROC closer to the students and, if elected, Student Council, which "controls nearly $50,000," says Pain, will be closer to the electorate.

USRP Nominates Biff Barnes For Presidential Spot

By John Lee

Despite a constantly changing house count and a few minor parlimentary procedure errors, the United Students Representative Party successfully managed to complete its nominations for Associated Student elections during its semi-annual convention November 23.

Throughout the convention the house count changed from 29 organizations present, to 30, then to 31 and back down to 30. Although the constantly changing count shouldn't have had any affect on the nominations under ordinary circumstances, it did.

The candidates were affected by the count because of some close votes. Tom Csekey, who had apparently won the nomination for AS Vice President, felt the twangs of a close vote when a call for a roll-call vote elected Helen Bundros instead.

Sharadan Parker also fell victim to a roll-call vote as she lost her already won nomination for Associated Women Student President to Brenda Jung.

After two and a half hours of voting, revoting, and re-revoting, USRP completed its list of candidates for the upcoming student election.

The list of nominees for the top six offices has for AS President, Merritt (Biff) Barnes; for AS Vice President, Miss Bundros; for Associated Men Student President, Perey Jones; for Associated Women President, Miss Jung; for Sophomore Class President, Bruce Fisher, and for Freshman Class President, Ernest Woodcock.

Also nominated at the convention were Sophomore and Freshman members of Student Council. The seven Sophomore nominees are Csekey, Judy Stewart, Ron Appel, Steve Ahern, Miss Parker, Janis Goldberg and Francine Loskay.

The Freshman nominees are Helen Ferentinos, Mike Nygren, Joe Parnell, Chris Loo, Wayne Wilson, Joan Shaw and Linette Wong.

Not only were USRP's candidates chosen at the convention, but the delegates also succeeded in drafting their party platform for their campaign.

The main part of their eight-point platform is that students be encouraged to use the free speech area and suggestion boxes, write letters-to-the-editor and attend council meetings.

Second on the list of points is the establishment of an informal hour in which the students can meet to talk to faculty members about the problems in modern education.

Third on the list is the establishment of a meet-your-council table in Smith Hall where students can meet to talk with council members about various problems of student government.

Another calls for Student Council meetings in the theater, Statler wing or the court yard to provide greater accessibility to the students.

Last, but not least on the list, is the adoption of the new constitution as a more effective plan for student representation in government.

Jim Soletti Independent Candidate For Presidency

James Soletti, sophomore councilman, is the sole independent candidate to have filed for the approaching Associated Student election, January 5 and 6. Soletti announced his candidacy for AS President by paying campaign fees on the date of the candidate filing deadline, November 29.

The second campaign deadline is today; party rosters are due in B-5.

Party campaigns begin today and extend through January 6. Sandra Sager, election commissioner, explained that all campaign methods and election issues must be approved by the Election Committee and Student Activity Adviser James Wyatt.

Individual candidate's petitions are due in S-121 before 1 p.m. Friday. These petitions are routed through the offices of the deans, the registrar, and the candidates' respective counselors, and then to Miss Sager for final approval.

Meeting Changes Made For Two Campus Clubs

Among the on-campus organizations, only one room change has been made recently, according to Dave Minkin, Council of Organizations chairman. The Christian Science Club, which met in S-212, will now meet in A-209.

Committee for Republicanism, is to meet in A-218.

Club meetings will resume on December 28.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 61 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1965 NUMBER 10

Dental Ceremony January 4



THREE SPONSORS of the semiannual dental student capping ceremonies, open to the general student body, prepare for the upcoming event to be held January 4 in the theater. Sponsors above include, left to right, Sharon Aizenberg, Susan MacDonald, Rae DeMeester, and faculty member Dr. Catherine Geissler. —Guardsman photo by Maggie Jimenez.

Training Program To Cap 23 Women Students

Capping ceremonies will be held for 23 dental students starting at 8 p.m., Tuesday, January 4 in the theater. Those students receiving their caps are completing their third semester in the dental assisting program.

Louis F. Batmale, coordinator of technical terminal instruction, will extend the welcome. Members of the San Francisco Dental Assistant's Society will assist in the capping ceremony and present a scholarship to the outstanding student.

Those to be capped are Annette Balestrieri, Ella May Bernhard, Melba Borden, Lucille Cadenasso, Muffic Cerruti, Sharon Chan, Glenna Chase, Deanna Chee, Vania D'Andrea, Loretta Dubins, Mariann Ferretti, Kathleen Fung.

Gerry Gibson, Sarah Hardy, Elaine Lee, Sally Micrbach, Joan Olivera, Elaine Pianezzi, Janice Prior, Kathleen Soda, Katherine Wayne, Pamela Wingate and Mable Wong.

The following fourth semester dental students will act as sponsors:

Charlotte Agrusa, Sharon Aizenberg, Rae DeMeester, Roberta Lucibello, Susan MacDonald, Jorli Polison and Joyce Sato.

Virginia Mieger, former 12th District Trustee of The American Dental Assistant's Association, will deliver the keynote address, and Leona Disney, a former student here, will cap the 23 coeds.

In addition to Ruth Inskipp, certified dental assistant and director of the dental assisting program, Catherine Geissler, Dr. of Dental Surgery, who is a new instructor in dental assisting, will take part in the program.

Council In Uproar Over 'Lag' In Pre-Election Publicity

By Rich Heintz

Student Council turned down a motion, 1-10-0, which would have made the dates for payment of candidate fees and the filing of election petitions for the upcoming Associated Student election coincide.

Gary Hoffman, a council member, felt that the dates should coincide because of the "lack of publicity which the deadline for election fees has been given."

"It is common knowledge when the date for the filing of petitions is, since it has been posted all over. This (the poor publicity) may not be fair to those who are running independently and who do not know these things," he said.

Biff Barnes, finance chairman, said that "like most rules this does have a purpose. The dates are set one week apart to guarantee that the candidates, when they do get their petitions, will go out and get them signed right away. Otherwise it's a big problem having everyone running around at the last minute, getting their money."

Sandy Sager, Election Commissioner, also argued, "The dates were clearly printed in the election rules which are available right here in Bungalow 5, Dean Ralph Hilsman's office, Dean Mary Golding's office and at the bank.

"If these people cannot at least read, then they shouldn't be allowed to run for an office," Miss Sager added.

The date for the filing of candidate fees was November 30, with the deadline for petitions this Friday.

Other business at council last week included the allocation of $750 to the soccer team so that Ram booters could defend their state soccer championship against Victor Valley College in Ontario, California.

Council passed the allocation, 12-0-1.

Student Council passed a resolution declaring the following nine organizations inactive: Baptist Student Union, Chess Club, Hawaiian Club, Lutheran Club, Veterans Association, Student California Teachers Association, Real Estate, Forum and Retail Floristry.

Dave Minkin, Council of Organizations chairman, said that he requested council's approval for the action to make these clubs inactive since "the clubs have not submitted any petitions to COO."

He also explained that "this resolution simply means that the clubs cannot sponsor any social activities on campus this semester."

Barnes announced that "there is an added $500 for supplementary appropriations acquired from the vending machines since there are more students attending the college this semester."

A resolution was passed, 11-1-1, to allow COO to give the ten per cent profit made from ticket sales for the Prune Bowl game to the Leukemia Fund at Stanford.

Two weeks ago council approved a resolution to recommend to the Board of Education that Student Council, rather than the board, should have the authority to decide who should be granted the right to collect funds on campus for charity. It was passed, 11-0-2.

Student Delegates Declare CJCSGA Conference Productive

By Karen Carlson

Seven students represented the college at the 40th conference of the Junior College Student Government Association, held November 18-20 in Sacramento.

Chief delegate to the conference was Associated Student President Dennis Sweeney. Other delegates were AS Vice President Barbara Kontis, Finance Chairman Biff Barnes, Associated Woman Student President Mary Maurer, and Tom Cloney, council member.

Jim Soletti, council member, served as chairman of a workshop on the role of campus organizations in student government, where he received a rating of "excellent" from workshop delegates.

Kathy Kidd participated as State Information Chairman, one of 17 officers from the entire state of California.

Sweeney labelled the conference "a lot of hard work," citing the passage of 15 resolutions to be presented to administrators who comprise the California Junior College Association, parent organization of the CJCSGA.

Among resolutions passed were some pertaining to such diverse subjects as non-mandatory student fees, "cold war" G.I. bills, and "the separation of two-year colleges from secondary school limitations and definitions."

A resolution was passed unanimously dedicating the conference to the memory of the late Ambassador to the United Nations, Adlai E. Stevenson.

Sweeney was enthusiastic about the "effective and emotional delivery" of

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Yule Concert At C-Hour Tomorrow

Ninety students, including soloists, choir and the brass section, will participate in a 50-minute Christmas concert in the theater during College Hour tomorrow.

William Grothkopp, program director, announced that he and Richard Fenner will conduct a symphony of Christmas carols, with the artists comprised totally of students from the college music department.

The Chamber Choir will make its first appearance of the semester and will perform Britten's Ceremony Of Carols featuring soloist Walter Hight.

The audience will hear selections from Bach's Magnificat and New Living Things, which was composed by Roger Nixon, a professor of music at San Francisco State College.

Grothkopp said that an evening performance will be held on Friday, December 10, starting at 8:15 p.m. This performance will be similar to the College Hour concert.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

Vol. 61, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1965 Page 2

Nasty, Nasty! Campus Student Party Sneaks Flyers Into 'G'

TWO WEEKS AGO a political party on campus resorted to a tricky misuse of The Guardsman. This party decided that in order to publicize a proposed nomination and campaign meeting, it would use the facilities of The Guardsman. For one thing, this meeting was not even taking place on campus.

Several individuals representing the party very casually inserted flyers publicizing their "get together" within the pages of the newspaper.

The inserters quite frankly boasted that proper approval had been obtained from student government officials. We can only believe that these few either convinced themselves that they were doing nothing out of the ordinary or simply that as long as they could get away with it, why not?

Closer examination by Guardsman staff members disclosed that no approval had been obtained.

With the presence of the leaflet publicizing this political party, The Guardsman was placed in a position where it appeared to favor and/or back said party.

CONSISTENTLY, IT HAS BEEN A FIRM POLICY OF THE GUARDSMAN TO MAINTAIN COMPLETE IMPARTIALITY IN ASSOCIATED STUDENT ELECTION COVERAGE.

Leaders of the organization responsible should realize that they certainly went beyond proper channels for publicizing their meeting.

The leaflets themselves were perfectly legitimate in their content of information and were approved for distribution — **but not within the pages of The Guardsman.**

It seems quite obvious that these said persons knew what they were doing from the very beginning, and The Guardsman hopes they recognize their mistake. This type of campaigning can only damage the overall image of the party.

News To Nobody

Santa — 'We Will Bury You!'

By Peter Dorn

THAT distant rumble is the sound from the Christmas Machine. Within a few days its calm staccoto will explode into a million Santa Claues, three for every city block, and thousands of apple-cheeked urchins, some singing, some shouting the old Yuletide slogans.

Nobody knows exactly when the Christmas machine is started up; some people say that it is never shut off.

Anyway, it begins to idle rapidly around the first of December, when television commercials abruptly switch from pushing soap, aspirin and diet colas and begin to feature kiddie toys, loan companies and holiday diet colas.

The toys, for the most part, are frightening arsenals composed of tanks that really shoot shells and throw flames, robots that could be commanded to strangle unruly parents (but the batteries are never included, probably a retailer's safety precaution), do-it-your-self kits complete with hydrocloric acid and a variety of automatic rifles, small artillery pieces and schizophrenic dolls.

The machine gets into first gear and Santa is plastered on every billboard in the land.

Banks remind people to start saving for next year's Christmas, weeks before this year's comes about.

1966 automobiles are old hat by now and everybody is waiting, breathlessly, for the all-new 1967 models. Christmas cards outnumber Federal Reserve Notes; post offices are swamped with part-time helpers falling all over each other. **Then comes second gear.**

The people are becoming asphyxiated by the exhaust smoke as the Big Machine really begins to wind up. The first signs of asphyxiation are seen on the people who, after 11 months, are beginning to smile at each other.

Third and fourth gears are changed with such lightning speed that no one really notices any change in the pitch of the frenzy, and as The Machine declerates and after the noice drops to a mild roar it's happy time already, January 1.

The path of The Machine is littered with broken robots, inoperative automatic rifles, overdrawn checking accounts, laid-off store clerks, barren turkey farms and a national surplus of one and one-half volt batteries.

"Well, that's another one out of the way" is the greeting of the following week, and so the Blitzkrieg Machine is forgotten. It is put away in its garage somewhere around North Pole, Alaska.

But while the people are cold-creaming all those wrinkles around their mouths that were brought on by all that Yuletide smiling, Madison Avenue hotrodders are souping up The Machine with hotter cams, bigger pistons and more carburetors for an even faster 1967 model, which will probably be on the market around August, 1966.

Time Changes Requirements

By Connie Skipitares

Many about-to-graduate students, pre-occupied with their plans for transfer to a four-year college, are finding themselves tripped by the high entrance requirements of many colleges.

Few, however, actually realize how lucky they are, for if they had been born in the last century and had planned to attend South Hadley Seminary, which later became Mt. Holyoke College, they would have had to meet the following minimum requirements.

"Admission. No young lady shall become a member of this school who cannot kindle a fire, wash potatoes and repeat the multiplication table.

"Outfit. No cosmetics, perfumeries or fancy soap will be allowed on the premises.

"Exercise. Every member of this school shall walk at least a mile every day, unless a freshet, earthquake or some other calamity prevents it.

"Company. No member of this school is expected to have any male acquaintances unless they are retired missionaries or agents of some benevolent society.

"Time at Mirror. No member of this institution shall tarry before the mirror more than three consecutive minutes.

"Reading. No member of this school shall devote more than one hour each week to miscellaneous reading. The Atlantic Monthly, Shakespeare, Scott's novels, Robinson Crusoe, and immoral works are strictly forbidden. **The Boston Recorder, Missionary Herald, and Washington's Farewell Address** are recommended for light reading."

Six Feet High 'N Rising



AFTER THE RAINS FELL, the drain in the reservoir parking lot was stopped up and impeded the smooth exhaust of the water; so city maintainance engineers were called in to remedy the ailment.

The engineer, having discovered the obstruction in the drain pipe, is checking to see whether the radio antenna of the Volkswagen will stand the strain that is necessary in order to extract the vehicle.

A question has arisen as to the scope of that law of the sea that gives the salvager all rights to abandoned vessels.

—Guardsman photo by Cosme Castanleto.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, S-304. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and rhetoric. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

• Editorial Comment?

Editor, The Gardsman:

In the past few issues of the Gardsman, many editorial columns were devoted to supporting the U.S. commitment in Vietnam and denouncing those that protest. The grounds for protest, however, are never really made clear by the paper, and the editorial columns seem to be content with making the protestors seem grossly ignorant.

Some of the greatest minds in the world oppose the U.S. stand in Vietnam, so I don't think the Gardsman editorials represent the only intelligent side of the issue. I have always felt that it is the duty of the newspaper to present the facts to the people so that they may decide for themselves what is right or wrong.

It would only cost the Gardsman a 5c stamp to ask the Vietnam Day Committee to prepare a terse statement outlining the major reasons for it's protesting U.S. action in Vietnam. This statement could then be printed verbatim (and naming its source) in the Gardsman to prevent selective editing.

I'm sure the statement will take less room than one of your bias editorials and will be worth more than a dozen of them. Berkeley information (411) can give you the telephone number of the VDC and I'm sure they can make arrangements with you. If the Gardsman does not take advantage of this, one can only assume that the Vietnam Day Committee's stand is a justified one and is only kept from the papers to prevent loss of face by the staff of the Gardsman.

Franz Ross

(Editor's note: At no time has The Guardsman taken an editorial stand on Vietnam. Columns appearing express the opinions of the writers themselves, not necessarily those of this newspaper. The Guardsman is using all its extra stamps to send Christmas cards to soldiers in Vietnam, and one can assume anything one wishes.)

• Clash Of Viet Opinion

Editor, The Guardsman:

I have, in the past month, often been disturbed by the column Meanderings by Mike Smith, which appears each week in The Guardsman. While never challenging his statements directly, I have tried, through my letters to the paper, to somewhat balance his views with my own.

However, his column of November 23, 1965, has left me very uneasy. This uneasiness comes because there are over 10,000 students at the college this semester, many of whom read The Guardsman and use it to help shape their own opinion on the war in Vietnam.

When any writing is done on Vietnam it must be accurate in interpreting the facts that are available. It must

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Freeloaders Undermine Elevator Key Market

By Rich Heintz

The American economy and City College of San Francisco have one thing in common. They're both experiencing inflation.

An inflationary period in the American economy occurs when there is too much currency in circulation and the purchasing power of the dollar is reduced.

The inflationary period at the college has affected not the purchasing power of the Associated Student cards, but rather the "purchasing power" of elevator keys.

This semester the faculty has had some trouble with students, lacking elevator keys, who take undue advantage of a good thing.

They hop into the elevator in Science Hall whenever the opportunity avails itself and the doors are open long enough to do so.

This has caused the "purchasing power" of keys, approximately three flights of stairs, to depreciate, since there is no guarantee that one can always fit into the elevator with all the freeloaders, key or no key.

In most inflations, some areas are harder hit than others, much like the poverty areas in the United States today.

This is also true at the college since Science Hall's elevator is the hardest hit elevator on campus because of the opportune location it has and the greater temptation it offers, since there are a greater amount of stairs to climb in Science Hall.

Many of the faculty who teach in Science Hall would probably testify that the elevator is a poverty area, since they believe that the situation is pretty poor.

There are many persons who claim that the United States should return to the gold standard, where every dollar is fully backed by gold, thus cutting down currency and slowing inflation.

Proponents of that plan might look toward City College for an example, since the college is on a "nickle-silver" standard, of which most of the keys are made.

But the faculty is confident that the situation will improve; it is even looking up right now—at three flights of stairs.

Outpost

Play Cowboy On Christmas —Not Guerilla

By B.T.

THAT OLD Christmas feeling is with us again.

The Yuletide spirit is not dampened, despite notoriety and exposes here on very expensive fire hydrants, stolen gasoline, big tax fixes, and naughty boys on Market street, who are no better than those naughty girls on Fillmore street.

"Who cares? It's Christmas time!" Holiday shoppers are creating their annual traffic problems in a frenzied search for just the right gift.

THREE DAYS TO GO

Most students are waiting for the three "remaining" days to pass, so that they can free themselves from the imperative punctuality that is demanded of college students.

Then, they too can join the holiday melee and search for just the right gift, or join their ski buddies in the Sierra. Or spend time in the library searching and finding only skimpy material for a much-needed term paper.

BLOOD TO VIETNAM GI's

Some conscientious students may give an extra pint of blood for our fighting men in Vietnam, while others may sell a pint to finance their Christmas dinner or buy disposable picket signs.

Still others may join a new movement which hopes to ban warlike toys from the Christmas counters. Not a bad idea. Children know how to make trouble. Ask any mother.

Remember, this is Christmastime. Let's have some peace at home too. Kids know how to fight. What they will need are bandaids and scotch tape. They would be delighted with these gifts.

CHILDREN AND TAPE

Children are born menders. Give them band aids and scotch tape, and they'll leave their parents' supply alone. They'll have everything from chairs to pets taped up.

They don't need commando sets, complete invasion equipment (800 pieces) with shooting machine guns, howitzers, tanks, helmets, burp guns, bazookas, carbines, grenades and pistols.

They don't need exploding machine gun nests, complete with the enemy soldiers and the awful details of blood and guts and war.

Let us give the kids back the wild west, Raggedy Ann, and Frankenstein. How about road-race sets, slot cars, electric guitars, new do-it-all dolls, electric cooking utensils, woodcraft sets, paints, erector sets and skates?

MAKE-BELIEVE'S WIDE RANGE

There are Barbie dolls with eight-hundred dollar wardrobes, make-believe make-up for pre-adolescents, handcuffs for busy little hands, and boxing gloves for the aggressive boy scouts.

These may momentarily prevent Junior from using that judo-chop on his friend, but then he'll always have a band-aid or two handy.

Let's ban warlike toys.

• • • •

OUTPOST KEEPSAKE: "A garden of God is our childhood each day, a festival radiant with laughter and play." —M. J. Lebensohn.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1965

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Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1965-1966

Meanderings

By Mike Smith

A FEW WEEKS from now we are supposed to celebrate that joyous season of Christmas and wish for Peace on Earth and Good Will toward All Men.

There was a little article in the San Francisco Examiner last week mentioning the fact that "more than 97,000 West Berliners have applied for passes to visit relatives in East Berlin during Christmas and the New Year holidays."

It is unfortunate that the German people have to be distinguished as West Berliners and East Berliners because the Soviet Union has failed in selling its ideology to Germany, and decided to build that ominous wall.

All is not peaceful and all is not good, nor will it be. Another Christmas is going to roll by with the world in another mess. Today we are plagued by the India-Pakistan and Indonesia conflicts; the Russia-China and France-NATO disputes; and the Rhodesian, Caribbean and South American problems.

Tragic as it is, our armed forced will be spending Christmas on the war front in Southeast Asia while the great majority of us here in America will be within the comforts of our home.

It is a time like Christmas more than ever that makes us realize how important our mission is in Vietnam.

Our problem isn't just on the foreign scene, but on the homefront as well. This Yuletide season as in the past there will be thousands of people and families who will not be able to buy a Christmas tree, much less gifts.

However, those who can afford to buy trees do it because it is the thing to do. The green-fir tree used to be a tradition, but then the red, blue, yellow trees were put on the market; and these were followed by colored plastic ones.

Ironically even the plastic trees are becoming obsolete in many homes because too many people are putting up modern trees that are usually of some weird, way-out design. It's supposed to be the modern look.

Nevertheless the tree is the lesser part of modern America's Christmas. The presents and gifts are now the important thing, and the stores meet this demand by getting ready for the joyous season before Thanksgiving, a day we gorge ourselves and rush to the Christmas holidays because it is a longer time off from college.

Somewhere the real meaning of it all has been lost.

Swiss Ski Party Motif For Awards

Snowflakes may be falling on Donner Pass, but the real ski action will be at the Swiss Ski Holiday Party in Statler wing on Thursday, January 13.

The annual Women's Recognition and Awards Night will be the occasion for festivity. The date was originally January 7.

The Associated Women Students, Inter-Sorority Council and Recreation Association will sponsor the event, according to Mary Maurer, AWS president. All women students are invited to attend.

Naturally, after a hard day on the slopes, appropriate attire will be after-ski clothes. Tentative program plans include a ski film and yodelers.

Various committees are planning the party. Committee chairmen include Linda Blalock, publicity; Marty Romero, programs; Sheridan Parker, food and serving, and Emma Salisbury, decorations.

Completing the chairmen are Pam Maul and Recreation Association, entertainment; Christine Williams, setup; Sandy Gallagher and Lula Tubbs, invitations; and Joan Arndt, Judy Barling and the Inter-Sorority Council are organizing the clean-up department.

Filipino-Americans To Give Christmas Dance

The Filipino-American Club will sponsor a Christmas dance on Friday starting at 8 p.m. in Statler wing. Entertainment will include music by The Infatuations and The Grand Dads, and a dance demonstration during intermission.

According to Joseph Thorn, sponsor for the club, benefits from the dance will help finance two scholarships for club members.

General admission will be $1 stag, $1.50 with date and 50 cents for club members, Thorn said.

'Deserving Student'



WILLIAM DAVIS congratulates **Melvin Pierre** (r), first Eckert scholarship winner. —Guardsman photo by Robert Sundar.

Melvin Pierre Named First Eckert Scholership Winner

The William J. Eckert art scholarship was awarded last week to Melvin Pierre, who is "a very deserving student," according to William Davis, head of the advertising art and design department here.

Davis said that Pierre was awarded this scholarship based upon his first and second semester as a departmental major, and for his work "which demonstrates excellence in draftsmanship, composition and emotional content." Davis believes that Pierre has promise of becoming an outstanding professional artist.

The scholarship, awarded for the first time, gave Pierre $200 with which to help him continue his education.

Pierre is a graduate of Balboa High School and his objective at the college is editorial illustration and design.

In other activities, the advertising art department will hold a car wash approximately two weeks after Christmas vacation. Proceeds from the event will go toward the scholarship fund for the art department. A profit of $100 was accumulated from a car wash held on November 28.

In January, the art department will put on small art displays and affairs from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the courtyard. An art festival is being scheduled for May, prior to summer vacation.

Many job opportunities are offered to the students in the advertising art department. John O'Brien, an art instructor, stated, "Sometimes there are more job opportunities than students."

Students Ordered To Stay Off Campus Until Dec. 27

Christmas vacation this year will extend from Monday, December 13, to Monday, December 27, followed by a holiday on December 31, according to the registrar's office.

The unorthodox scheduling of the Christmas vacation is done annually for the benefit of students seeking employment over the holiday period.

The office further disclosed that Wednesday, January 5, is the last day a student may file for a leave of absence. A student must be cleared by his counselor, his instructors and the library, and have his application for leave in by January 5.

Students are expected to present a satisfactory grade point average in order to qualify for the leave.

Fred Stewart

(Editor's Note: Columnist Smith manufactured no facts; they were actual occurences in history. Furthermore, every writer is entitled to express his only one opinion, his own.)

• Deputy Offers Thanks

Editor, The Guardsman:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all City College students for their close cooperation with the Campus Police this semester.

Most of all I would like to wish all students here a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I encourage all of you to drive safely over the holidays.

Bill Palmini,
Campus Police Deputy Chief

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

(Continued from Page 2)

not manufacture facts that are not there and it must meet the highest standards of journalism.

In dealing with opinion opposed to our policy, the writer must be able to distinguish between constructive criticism and protest for protest's sake. That a writer should express his opinion with the facts is, I think, the essence of lively newspaper reporting. But when only One opinion is expressed constantly, it is time for worry and concern.

Since Democracy survives only by the exchange of different views, I would like to comment on one point Mike Smith made in his November 24 column.

I would like to give Mr. Smith a thought to ponder over: Vietnam is no longer; as it once was, a country free to determine its own destiny; free to choose between our system and that of the Communists. It is part of the overall East-West conflict. No longer are we fighting for the Vietnamese people, but against the "red Chinese Menace."

We cling to Vietnam to show the world that we will not be beaten by Communism. But Communism is an idea, and ideas cannot be bombed or napalmed out of existence.

Hitler murdered eight million Jews, but the idea of Judaism lived. We can destroy every man, woman and child in Vietnam and we will not destroy Communism. If you believe, as I do, that our system of government is better than that of the Communists, then understand that our only victory can come through negotiations.

It takes courage to admit a mistake, more courage than it takes to fight. Let us show our courage to the world by reversing our policy toward peace.

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Bill Palmini,
Campus Police Deputy Chief

Foultz Scholarship Fund Established

A spokesman for the college's scholarship committee last week disclosed details confirming the establishment of the Frederick Ward Foultz Scholarship Fund, in memory of the English instructor here who died November 19.

The appropriateness of this scholarship, the spokesman said, lies in the fact that the one activity in which Mr. Foultz was most interested during his last years was his work on the scholarship committee.

"It should be noted that presentation of the one- or two-semester scholarship will be based exclusively on academic ability instead of financial need," according to Donald Snepp, chairman of the English department.

The Contributions Commission estimates termination of contributions to the scholarship fund shortly after the Christmas vacation, at which time details of the scholarship will be determined.

Mr. Foultz, a native of Glendale, California, is a graduate of Stanford University, where he was president of the English Club. He received his Master of Arts degree from the University of California.

During World War II he served with the Air Force in the Pacific, and following the war joined the City College faculty in 1946.

Two Win Acquittal In First 'Trespass' Trial

Three San Francisco State College students and an unemployed writer charged with trespassing, failure to disperse and violation of the education code had their day in court November 30.

The quartet, Thomas Friel, Allen Kutchinsky, Eugene Peters and Hugh Namias, were arrested last May on the City College campus by James Wyatt, student government adviser here. Wyatt made a citizen's arrest after the four refused to disperse during an unauthorized rally.

After the jury of six men and six women deliberated for eight hours, it handed down an aquittal for Friel and Kutchinsky, but failed to reach a verdict concerning Peters and Namias. Peters was found not guilty of the trespassing charge.

Namias was not present at the trial due to illness and was tried in absentia. A new trial date was considered on December 3 for Peters and Namias.

Testifing for the prosecution were a number of the college faculty, including President Louis G. Conlan, Robert Utter, English and philosophy instructor, Wyatt and three students at the college.

The defendants presented some nine persons to testify in their defense. The defense attorney, Efrem Margolin, volunteered to defend the four on trial.

Ron Cuddy, erroneously reported by The Guardsman last week as being involved in this trial, instead goes on trial December 13. He was arrested here last May 17 and charged with trespassing and failure to disperse.

COO Backs Santa Contest To Collect Money For Needy

The Christmas spirit is being promoted around campus this week with an accent on donations to the needy as money and food are being collected by the Council Of Organizations for its annual Christmas Fund Drive, according to Dave Minken, chairman of the COO.

Each organization is sponsoring a candidate as part of the Santa Claus contest. Students collecting pennies as votes for their Santa Claus candidate are prevalent on campus, as each contestant is trying to collect votes by filling his six jars.

The winning Santa Claus contestant will be announced in College Hour tomorrow. He will escort campus choral groups and reign as Santa Claus in a procession through the halls of the campus from noon to 2 p.m. on Friday.

As the other part of the drive, certain receptacles around campus are labeled for donations of canned food. The money and food collected by the COO will be distributed to needy families at Christmas time.

The Christmas card posters adorning the walls of Statler wing are another part of the Christmas activities of the COO. Each organization is encouraged to make and donate one poster, Minkin said.

Advisers Move To Arts Hall For Spring Term

Counselor Walter E. McCloud announced today that all registration advisers are being moved to Arts Hall during registration next semester.

This change will be made so that it will be possible to use closed-circuit TV. All open and closed classes will be announced, which should minimize confusion of registration, McCloud added.

The following is a list of registration times, according to registration numbers:

All returning students will register on February 7, 1966, beginning at 8 a.m. with numbers 1 to 399; 8:30, 400-899; 9, 900-1399; 9:30, 1400-1699; 10, 1700-1999; 10:30, 2000-2599, and 11, 2600-2899.

In the afternoon at 1 p.m.: 2900 to 3199; 1:30, 3200-3399; 2, 3400-3699; 2:30, 3700-3899, and 3, 3900-4099.

On February 8, 1966, registration will begin at 8 a.m. with numbers 4100 to 4299; 8:30, 4300-4499; 9, 4500-4599; 9:30, 4600-4699; 10, 4700-4799; 10:30, 4800-4999, and 11, 5000-5099.

On February 9, 1966: 8 a.m., 5100 to 5199; 8:30, 5200-5399; 9, 5400-5599; 9:30, 5600-5799; 10, 5800-5999; 10:30, 6000-6199, and 11, 6200 and over.

The largest shark ever to be caught by rod and reel was a 15'1" man-eater. The fish weighed in at 2372 pounds.

Gobble! H&R Turkey Gone

Turkey Day at Smith Hall found the students gobbling.

Executive chef Pierre Coste and his team of Hotel and Restaurant students prepared 24 turkeys for the special Thanksgiving menu, only to run out of turkey at 1 p.m.

This year, the turkeys were attacked by more than 900 students and only the bare bones remained.

Pleased at this compliment to the H&R staff, the executive chef said, "We're going to order 150 pounds of extra turkey next year, which should mean that we won't run out."

Preparations for Turkey Day were begun three days before the big event this year. Pies were prepared the day before.

Even with this efficient organization, H&R workers found it necessary to begin working on the dinner at the crack of dawn on T-Day. With the additional pounds of turkey next year, the college may find its H&R students picketing for a decrease in appetites around the college.

Film Series Has Day Of Wrath

Day Of Wrath, master film piece of motion picture producer Carl Dreyer, is tomorrow night's film series contribution, Walter C. Krumm of the drama department announced today.

It will be shown at 8 p.m. in the college theater.

According to Al Hughes, motion picture historian and student here, the story is one of witchcraft in 17th century Denmark.

The parties concerned are a middle-aged Danish priest who has recently married a girl much his junior. The couple live with the priest's mother and his son.

The girl and the son decide they're in love and the mother, provoked by such scandal, accuses the girl of being a witch.

Conference Productive

(Continued from Page 1)

keynote speaker Dr. Warren Bryan Martin, provost of Raymond College, University of the Pacific, who spoke on the right of the individual to determine his own educational vistas.

Next semester's conference will be held in San Diego, March 31 and April 1-2, 1966, Sweeney explained. San Francisco will be the site for the convention in one year, December 1-3, 1966.

Ram Rally Halts Long Beach, 40-20

By John Lee

Despite all of the Rams' hard running backs and sticky-fingered ends, it was the constant hammering of the powerful Ram interior linemen that brought Long Beach City College to their knees in the second half of the third annual Prune Bowl last Saturday.

Although the Long Beach Vikings were favorites in the game and were rated as the number seven junior college in the nation, they suffered the humiliation of a 40-20 defeat at the hands of the 11th rated Ram football team.

QB Bob Lee put San Francisco on the board the first time they had the ball with a 21 yard aerial to Ron Fassler to lead the favored Vikings 6-0 with 4:22 left in the first quarter.

Then after two quick Viking touchdowns John Morrello recovered a Greg Barton fumble for the Rams on the Long Beach 10 yard line and O. J. Simpson took the ball over on the first play from scrimmage to tighten the score to 14-12 in favor of the Vikings.

But the Vikings weren't to be discouraged easily as they scored in the next nine plays to make the score 20-12 with 22 seconds left in the half.

The statistics for the game don't give a clear picture of the action or the hard hitting in both teams lines because they show a close game with each team just a little different than the other statistically, which was not really the case.

From the opening kickoff to the gun ending the second quarter the game was all in favor of Long Beach with QB Greg Barton completing 17 of 27 passes for 249 yards and three touchdowns to lead at the half.

When the gun sounded ending the first half of play the Rams were forced to retire to their dressing room while down by eight points and without the services of Ron Fassler, who had been badly injured.

But something happened in the Rams dressing room during the intermission because the team that came out wasn't the same team that went in. The new team took over the ball, tied the score and then proceeded to beat the Vikings at their own game, ball control.

The poor dumbfounded Vikings never knew what had hit them as they held the ball for only 23 plays in the second half with a net gain of 27 yards and one first down.

When Long Beach finally opened their eyes again they had been cut down by a 20-point fourth quarter scoring spree by San Francisco to even the score to 40-20, and then the game was over.

Lee actually put the game out of the Vikings' reach by following an O. J. Simpson touchdown run with a fourth down touchdown pass to Reeves Moses to lead the Vikings by 12 points.

Then Eural Smothers put the icing on the cake with an interception which he ran back for a touchdown with just 1:24 left in the game.

On the field after the game O. J. Simpson was awarded a trophy as the most valuable player in the Prune Bowl and Tackle Mike Taylor was awarded the trophy for best lineman while Coach Dutch Elston was awarded the trophy for the Prune Bowl.

Although many people will talk about the tremendous effort on the part of one or two individuals during the game, the "stars" didn't do well.

O. J. Simpson, whose name always seems to come up whenever "star" is mentioned, had a bad day, as bad days go for him, carrying 20 times for 91 yards and three touchdowns.

Or then again there's Ron Fassler, who succeeded in getting one touchdown before he was injured early in the second quarter, or Eural Smothers at one point in the season intercepted three passes in one game, managed to intercept one Barton aerial for a touchdown.

All of the above truly did have bad days, sort of, but because of the fine efforts on the part of the usually forgotten linemen who open up the holes and block for them, their bad days weren't bad after all.

No matter what all of the post game wrap-ups say in the newspapers, the Rams won the Prune Bowl by fighting hard and working as a team in both the offensive and the defensive units.

Booters Win Third State Title, Defeat Victor Valley, 14-0

By Arturo Rodriguez

Displaying the latent offensive power they have been praised for in the past, City College of San Francisco captured their third consecutive California State Soccer Championship with a thunderous 14-0 trouncing of Victor Valley College December 3 at Victorville.

This was the third straight year the Ram booters have humbled the Southern California representative in the Championship Classic. Previously they held 4-0 and 8-0 victories.

In what seemed to be an answer to recent Guardsman stories about the lack of desire on this year's team, the Rams turned in the best team effort of the entire season.

Once again it was Junior College All-American Alex Mendieta who sparked the Red and White offense with his splendid play that netted him a game total of 6 goals.

"Although our opponent was not real strong, I am sure that the way the team played out there, they could have beaten almost anyone," Ram Coach Roy Diederichsen declared. "Every team member gave me 200% effort," he added.

The game began on a slow tempo, as both teams took their time in feeling each other out. After the first 15 minutes of play had gone by here was no score.

"Suddenly we broke through and scored the first goal. And when we returned to score a second time not more than a minute later, their spirits were broken, although they never gave up. They fought until the last minute of play," Diederichsen related. At half time the score stood 8-0.

"The return of Robert Rojas to the line-up seemed to give the team a real life, but I want to emphasize that this was a team effort. Everyone who made the trip with the team played an equal amount of time," Diederichsen said.

Sharing the Ram scoring honors with Mendieta were Rojas, 2; Thomas Samuelson, 2; Pietro Rossi, Constantin Shishkin, Ron VanValkhuysen, and Nelson Artiga, each with one tally.

"Much of our success in the game might be accounted for in the superb play of Rudy Espinoza at goalie. He was the subject of many complimentary comments from Victor Valley players. They felt he was the best goalie they had faced all year," Diederichsen revealed.

As far as next year is concerned, the Rams will once again make a strong bid to gain the State title.

RA Members Take Top Honors In Sportsday

Top places in the bowling and volleyball competition were taken by members of the Recreation Association at a Sportsday at College of Marin November 20.

The volleyball team and the bowling team each won games. Sharon Harris bowled the high women's game, and Dave Long had the high score in the men's division.

Badminton, archery and tennis were also to be offered, but weather prevented the competition. No awards were presented at this Sportsday.

Back, Player Of The Year



RAM HALFBACK RON FASSLER, an offensive-defensive standout was voted Golden Gate Conference Back-of-the-Year for 1965 by vote of the conference coaches. Fassler ran for 625 yards in 84 carries and 8 td's.

ALL-AMERICAN CANDIDATE O. J. SIMPSON, who broke eight conference offensive records and the national two-year college scoring mark was named the 1965 conference Player-of-the-Year.

—Guardsman photos by Ron Galli.

Nine Rams All-Conference; Simpson Player-Of-Year

City College of San Francisco placed nine players on the 1965 All-Conference football team and copped all three honors in outstanding individual performance categories to obliterate any doubts concerning Ram supremacy in the Golden Gate Conference.

Halfbacks Ron Fassler and O. J. Simpson were voted into a total of four slots.

Simpson was given highest honors as Player-Of-The-Year.

Fassler won laurels for Back-Of-The-Year. Fassler was also picked for offensive and defensive first team.

Dave Malae (6-4, 190), veteran left guard was voted into three spots. Malae took honors for Lineman-Of-The-Year as well as being chosen for both offensive and defensive first squads.

A noteworthy outcome of the Ram-dominated selections is the fact that San Francisco's entire offensive interior line was voted All-Conference.

The impact packed by the line was made evident every time San Francisco employed an end sweep . . . the Rams' bread and butter play.

In what is highly reminiscent of a flying wedge, luge and also swift guards Malae and Rich Colombo would cut a wide path for the runner.

Tackles Joe Ross (6-0, 260) and Mike Taylor (6-5, 258) and center Mike Dunn round out the offensive interior line.

Colombo (5-11, 220), who made All-Conference second squad, is the only Ram interior lineman not placed on the first team.

On defense Chris Davis, who along with Malae played havoc with every quarterback in the league, was put on the All-Conference first team as a linebacker.

The Rams' chief pass thief, Eural Smothers, was voted into the second squad as a defensive halfback. In a game against Merritt College, Smothers intercepted two passes and ran both back for touchdowns.

Still another award was bestowed on Simpson last night when he was an honored guest at the College of San Mateo. Simpson received the first annual Murius McFadden award.

NSA Leads Way In Mural Hoop Loop Competition

Intramural hoop loop action received the brunt of midterm test activity during the last two weeks.

The undefeated Negro Students Association chalked up two decisive victories.

They arrested Lawson's 10 127-44. NSA also passed Block SF in a 92-46 whitewash.

In Fraternity Independent league play, the Irish ran away with two matches. The first victory came over the Chiefs with Tom Courtney racking 34 points to pave the way for a 115-45 victory. They also smashed Phi Beta Delta 73-30.

The Celtics beat the NBA Rejects, 51-44, and the Chiefs, 78-37.

The Rejects were handed their second loss in as many weeks by Alpha Phi Epsilon in a close 60-56 battle.

Phi Beta Delta squeaked by Alpha Kappa Rho, 27-25.

The Newman Club Vikings dished out two defeats, one to Lawson's 10, 41-22, the other to the Sophomores, 40-26.

The Guardsman squashed the Ram Skiers, 57-49.

In forfeited games, Beta Tau gave up one each to Alpha Kappa Rho and Alpha Phi Epsilon. Filipino-Americans split in two forfeitures, surrendering to the Sophomores and picking up a victory over The Guardsman. The Ram Ski Club also got an easy win over absentee Block SF.

Undefeated Grid Champions Rank Eleventh In Nation

By William G. Pates

City College of San Francisco's undefeated 1965 Golden Gate Conference champions ended their conference season with a 6-0-1 record and an 11th place national ranking by the J.C. Grid Wire of Pasadena.

By far the best football team here since the 1948 nationally fifth-ranked champions of All-Americans Ollie Matson and Burl Toler, coach Art Elston's club broke nearly 20 conference offensive records, a number of them by O. J. Simpson.

	CCSF	Opponents
First Downs	105	86
Rushing	69	43
Passing	30	36
Penalty	6	13
Net Yards Gained	2995	1486
Av. per game	427.85	212.28
Rushing	1823	652
Passing	1172	834
Total Offensive Plays	393	409
Rushing	290	261
Av. gain per rush	6.3	2.5
Passing	93	148
Passes Completed	52	63
Passes Intercepted	7	15
Av. gain per pass	21.5	12.9
Av. gain per off. play	7.6	3.7
Fumbles—fumbles lost	15-11	23-18
Touchdowns	39	10
Conversions	17	7
TOTAL POINTS	253	61
Av. per game	36.1	8.1

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

	No.	Yds.	Av.
Simpson	82-948		11.57
Fassler	84-623		7.0
Sullivan	52-264		5.0
Frank	57	377	6.1
Glanquinto	10-52		5.2
Lee	44-81		1.8
Baker	7-26		3.9
Johnson	2-19		9.5
Loville	2-9		4.5
Morello	1-3		3.0
Slender	1-1		1.0
Spicer	1-2		2.0
Rodeick	2-3		1.5
TOTALS	290-1823		6.3

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

	Comp.-Att.	Yds.	TD	Int
Glanquinto	23-38	434	2	2
Lee	27-49	573	5	3

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	TD
Tucker	10	145	0
Rosenberg	5	118	1
Moses	6	131	3
Simpson	8	181	1
Sullivan	1	8	0
Fassler	6	122	1
Smothers	14	315	1
Brandis	1	22	0
Frank	3	42	0
Ross	1	11	1

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TD	2 PT.	1 PT.	TOTAL
Simpson	22	0	0	132
Fassler	8	0	0	48
Moses	3	2	0	18
Tucker	0	2	0	4
Lee	1	1	1	9
Smothers	3	1	0	20
Loville	0	0	8	8
Rosenberg	1	0	0	6
Glanquinto	1	0	0	6
Rodeick	0	0	2	2
Sullivan	0	0	2	2
Ross	1	0	0	6
TOTALS	39	8	9	253

PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Av.
Bob Lee	20	734	36.7

RECORDS BROKEN

SEVEN-GAME SEASON RECORDS

Team Offense:
Most Yards Rushing ..... 1,823, CCSF
Most Total Yards ..... 2995 (427.85 Av.)
Most Points 253
Individual Scoring:
Most points scored ..... 126, O. J. Simpson
Most touchdowns ..... 21, O. J. Simpson
Individual Rushing:
Most yards rushing ..... 822-948, O. J. Simpson
Best Av. per carry ..... 11.57, O. J. Simpson
Individual Passing:
Best Completion pct. ..... 60.526, Bill Glanquinto
Most Av. Yds. per att. ..... 11.69, Bob Lee
(49 or more attempts)
Most Av. Yds. per att. ..... 11.42, Bill Glanquinto
(less than 49 attempts)
Individual Total Offense:
Best Av. per play ..... 12.53, O. J. Simpson
(90-1129), (82-948 rush), (8-181 pass)

SINGLE GAME RECORDS

Team Offense:
Most Yds. rush ..... 468, CCSF vs. San Jose, 11/12/65.
Most Total Yds. ..... 542, CCSF vs. San Mateo (269 rush, 273 pass) 11/5/65.
Most Pts. one game ..... 48, CCSF vs. San Jose, 11/12/65.
Biggest margin ..... 42(tie) CCSF 48 San Jose 6, 11/12/65.
Individual Scoring:
Most Pts. Scored ..... 36, (6 td) O. J. Simpson, vs. San Jose, 11/12/65.
Most Touchdowns ..... 6, O. J. Simpson, vs. San Jose, 11/12/65.
Most Yds. gained ..... 304, O. J. Simpson, vs. San Jose, 11/12/65, (18 carries) (breaks national junior college record).

NATIONAL RECORDS

Most Points Season ..... 338, O. J. Simpson
Most Yds. One Game ..... 304, 18 carries, O. J. Simpson

Ex-Ram Lewis Hits Stride As Young 49er 'Bull'

One of the greatest high school and college football players in San Francisco athletic history since Ollie Matson has recently earned a slot as fullback and kick-off return specialist for the San Francisco 49ers.

Gary Lewis gained considerable recognition at Polytechnic High School in 1959 where his tremendous power as a runner was recognized, and he was selected as high school All-American.

At City College in 1960, he was selected an outstanding back of what was then the Big Eight All-Conference. He led numerous statistics as quarterback for the Rams, completing almost 50 per cent of all passes attempted, scored 11 touchdowns and intercepted six passes for a total return of 63 yards.

He also averaged 9.3 yards per carry and gained 412 yards in 45 carries.

From City College he went to Arizona State and later played for the United Football League when the 49ers extended him an offer to join the team. Last season he started the first three games.

This year he began the season as the National Football League's leading ground gainer and has run the longest gain for the 49ers this season — 60 yards.

Swim Briefing Set For Dec. 27

The 1966 City College swim team will be starting to work out briefly during January to see what sort of material the team has.

Roy Burkhead, Ram coach, has set aside Monday, December 27 at 4 p.m. for a team meeting for all future swimmers in the men's gymnasium.

Any full time student who has a 1.5 grade point average or better, is eligible to go out for the team. Newcomers are welcome to join this year's squad, which Burkhead hopes may be a very promising team.

Like other sports, City College was blessed with a top crop of athletes this year.

Swimming is no exception. Approximately 70 per cent of the top swimmers with All-City honors last spring, entered City College this fall. An additional group is expected to enter the college this February.

Last year the college was forced to drop its swimming squad through lack of interest. At the beginning of the year there were only three members pledged to the team.

Although City College has no pool of its own, the team will use public pools such as Balboa and John Macl aren. Coach Burkhead has been campaigning for better facilities.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

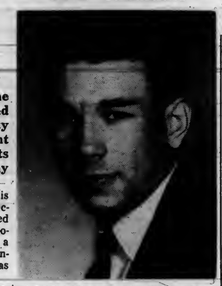
VOLUME 61 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1966 NUMBER 11

Good Response Predicted At Polls; Barnes, Soletti Head Office Seekers

Independent Candidate



USRP Candidate



USRP Sponsors Near Full Slate Of Candidates

With Merritt "Biff" Barnes the standard bearer for the United Students Representative Party and Jim Soletti an independent candidate for President, students on campus will cast ballots today and tomorrow.

A good turnout is expected in this climax to an Associated Student election campaign that has been marked by recent disappearance from the political scene of Reform On Campus, a nearly full USRP ticket and four candidates for council seats emerging as Independents.

According to the official ballot released by Election Commissioner Sandy Sager, USRP, the only party presently on campus since ROC's disbandment, is fielding 19 candidates for the 20 AS offices, Soletti competes as an Independent, and four students are seeking council seats as Independents.

Included on the USRP ticket, led by Barnes, current AS finance chairman, are Helen Bundros as AS Vice President; Percy Jones, Associated Men Student president; Brenda Jung, Associated Women Student president; Bruce Fisher, Sophomore Class president, and Ernie Woodcock, Freshman Class president.

Sophomore candidates for council as USRP nominees are Ron Appel, Steve Ahern, Tom Csekey, Janis Goldberg, Francine Loskay, Sheridan Parker and Judy Stewart.

Those running for freshman seats on council on the USRP ticket are Helen Ferentinos, Christopher Loo, Mike Nygren; Joe Parnell, Joan Shaw and Linette Wong.

Soletti is a member of the Student Council this semester.

Jerry Dresner, Fred Stewart and Louis Meunier, ROC convention nominees, and Manuel Difuntorum are running independently. Dresner and Difuntorum are seeking sophomore seats on council, while Stewart and Meunier are hopeful of gaining freshman seats on council.

James Wyatt, student activities adviser, anticipates a good turnout at the polls since polling places will be "better manned" and anyone attending the college can vote with only a student registration card required.

Wyatt said, "I would hope that it (voter response) would be as good as last year. Too bad we don't have a contest for all offices. However, those running unopposed reached their positions in competition at the party (USRP) convention."

APATHY HAS become a reality throughout our college. Party platforms have been presented as an answer every semester. Yet, apathy and other problems continue year after year. Clearly, something in addition to platform proposals is needed.

I'M RUNNING Independent (responsible to you, not to either political machine), to provide leadership that has been lacking for so long. My goal is to eradicate apathy. If elected, I pledge to keep you informed, to listen to all suggestions, to take action when necessary, to organize student council into a democratic body, and to bring SINCERITY and SERVICE back into student government.

IN MY THREE semesters in student government, I've gained the experience and insight to do a good job. I'm prepared to devote all my time creating an alert, alive and active campus.

IF YOU'RE ready to work and make this a college we're all proud of . . . elect me, so we may begin.

JIM SOLETTI

THE ESSENCE of a student government, if it is to be of any significance, must be a true representation of the students. This statement is so basic that many student leaders overlook it; however, it is the major problem facing most colleges, City College of San Francisco included.

INTEREST and participation are lacking, when a student government election is held and only 1800 of 8000 students vote, especially when this is considered a good turnout. One of the essential reasons for this lack, is that students do not believe that student government will or effectively can, represent them.

A SOLUTION to this problem must precede any program of legislation. In the United Student Representative Party platform, several communication reforms, designed to bring government closer to the students, are proposed.

I ALSO PROPOSE a survey of student opinions be undertaken, to assist student leaders in formulating the desired program of activities.

I BELIEVE that such a survey, combined with communications reform, will truly make student government—YOUR GOVERNMENT.

MERRITT "BIFF" BARNES

H&R Students To Operate St. Francis Hotel Tomorrow

Thirty-six Hotel and Restaurant students will take part in the 15th annual Operation St. Francis which will be held tomorrow at the world-famous St. Francis Hotel.

The operation which was started in 1951 allows each participating student to assume some professional position at the hotel for one day under the supervision of the real professionals.

Among the students slated to take over the management of the hotel are Gerald Asselbergs, managing director; Gerrit Borgman, resident manager; Thomas Greeran, senior assistant manager; Heinz Burger, food and beverage manager and Sueb Punyaratabandu and John Healy, assistant managers.

Those in charge of the hotel kitchen are Ray Miller, executive chef; Robert Evjenth, sous chef; Robb Blake, sous chef; Heinz Selig, sous chef, and Joseph Lupino and Bruce Bauer, pastry chefs.

Others participating in the operation of the restaurant facilities are James Hazlett, Grill Room; Richard Muley, Medallion Room; Joji Kanda, Terrace; Don Cameron, room service, and Gary Vanalstine and Edward Perea, banquet service.

Completing the hotel management are Patrick White, Norman Sanford, Russ Swanson, Gregory Earle, Richard Mullins, Jerry Tannhauser, Richard Hunter, Kent Frampton, David Willett, Frank Concerti, Emile Waldteufel, Fred Sturm, Roger Myles, Howard Blethen, Frank Segurson, David Reid and Michael Rosen.

ROC Withdraws From Election

By Art Rodriguez

The Reform On Campus political party withdrew its candidates before Christmas vacation from this semester's Associated Student elections.

Although there has been speculation as to the reasons for that action, according to Gary Hoffman, a ROC convention nominee for student council, Reform On Campus dropped out of the elections essentially because a year-long effort to prevent the introduction of new ideas worked.

"During the past year, ROC has suffered varying degrees of suppression at the hands of the Council Of Organizations, the political party in power (USRP) and various interest groups on campus," Hoffman said, adding,

"Clearly the business of student government is to run a student government. City College student government has no purpose, no original ideas to contribute, and does not represent the students will be handed out to the first 1000 voters.

The allocation passed, 6-3-0.

Red letters on a white background say "I Voted—Have You?" The buttons are one inch in diameter.

Originally, it was planned to request $80 for 2000 buttons, but it was decided that 1000 buttons would serve as a test.

Also at the meeting, council passed a resolution, 10-3-1, that all resolutions made to council should be in written form and that every member should receive a copy.

In more recent action, council tabled a motion to make the International Relations Club off campus, 12-1-1.

The issue was brought to council's attention when Dave Minkin, Council Of Organizations chairman, asked the council to approve COO's decision that IRC should be off campus.

Minkin stated that the reason for the action was "because of the lack of IRC's attendance at COO meetings.

"I hesitate to do this," Minkin explained, "since it is a long-time chartered organization on campus, but the members have not responded to any warnings."

The motion was tabled in order to invite a representative from the IRC to attend a council meeting.

Student Council also passed a resolution, 8-5-1, to form a delegation to attend the Board of Education's next meeting, to bring to the board's attention a letter previously sent the Commissioners.

The letter concerned a resolution adopted by council, stating its belief that the Associated Students of City College should have the right to determine what charitable organizations might receive campus support.

Constitution Revisions Not Ready For Ballot

Students will not vote today and tomorrow on revisions in the constitution of the Associated Students.

Student Council was delayed in completing action on the bulk of the article because of other business.

Council approval is necessary before the measure can go on the ballot.

As of December 28, Student Council had approved Article I, with some revisions, and was partially through Article II of the constitution. The Constitution has 18 articles.

Student Council, as of that time, had only one meeting pertaining to the consideration of the revisions, that meeting being scheduled December 8, where constitution revision was the "special order of the day."

Student Council meetings run from 12:15 to 1 p.m., but the full 45 minutes was not entirely devoted to this task, and 12:45 to 1 p.m. was set aside for regular Student Council "business of the day."

During the half-hour coverage actually devoted to study of the constitutional revision there was some confusion because of a shortage of copies of the new constitution available, Student Council members noted.

AS Elections Start Today At 6 Voting Booth Locations

Voting booths for the Associated Student elections today and tomorrow will be located in six areas.

Dennis Sweeney, AS President, listed the silver pole in Science Hall, the cafeteria, the south basement entrance to Science Hall and the Arts Building as election sites.

Also included as a site is a booth at the flagpole and there is a possibility of "booths in the men's and women's gymnasiums at sometime during the two days," added Sweeney.

"The booths will remain open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on election days. A registration card, not an AS card, must be shown at voting time," emphasized Sweeney.

The change in policy which allows a student without an AS card to vote dates back to 1957.

"The idea behind this move was to get more of the general student population out to vote on issues which would directly affect them," Sweeney stated.

Registration for the current semester was 10,797, of which 8577 were daytime enrollees, according to data in the office of Registrar Mary Jane Learnard.

"Speaking optimistically, we can expect 2500 students to turn out for the elections. Realistically speaking, the figure will probably be around 2000," Sweeney admitted.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2).

Council Debates Removal Of Police From Smith Hall

By Rich Heintz

Removal of the Campus Police from continuous guard duty in the cafeteria areas of Smith Hall was proposed at a Student Council meeting last week by Councilman Lincoln Pain.

Pain said, "I have never heard of any other college having police in uniform in the cafeteria.

"The college student is the image of himself and he is supposed to learn independence. To have police on duty to teach them eating habits is very uncollegiate."

Biff Barnes, finance chairman, said, "It is not the purpose of the police to govern eating habits. It (the reason they're on duty) is because some students are uncollegiate in their attitude and they have to be governed.

"Other colleges point with envy at us," Barnes added.

Pain answered, "In a sense we are convicted before proven guilty."

Council failed to reach a decision on the issue because of lack of time.

Council, before the Christmas break, allocated $40 for the purchase of election buttons, which will be handed out

Sports Night Will Feature Al Collins

The semiannual Sports Night sponsored by the Associated Men Students will be held in the men's gymnasium starting at 7 p.m. next Wednesday, announced Stan Angel, AMS president today.

Al Collins, KSFO disc jockey, will em-cee the show and present the awards along with KCSF sports director, Bob Anthony.

The highlight of the evening's events will be the student-faculty basketball game between a team representing the college's student government and "the more energetic" members of the faculty. Also presented will be a ten-bout boxing exhibition.

The winners of the Club and Independent leagues will compete for the championship of the intramural basketball tournament.

Awards will be given to the winners of the intramural championship, the boxing match, and the student-faculty basketball game. Special awards will be given to the most valuable players in both intramural leagues and to the high point men of the leagues, Angel said.

Karen Carlson, Craig Menefee Win 'Seven Seas' Scholarships

By Judy Klink

Floating through the second semester may be a euphemistic way of expressing the rainy weather to most students but to Karen Carlson, Staff Editor of The Guardsman, and Craig Menefee it will be a fact this spring semester.

They have been awarded scholarships to the University of the Seven Seas, a part of Chapman College in Orange, California. Miss Carlson received a $1200 scholarship and Menefee $700.

A fascinating itinerary gets underway on February 10 from Los Angeles. Ports-of-call will include Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, India, Ceylon, Tanzania, Egypt, Israel, Greece, Italy, Algeria, Morocco and Madeira. They will return to New York on June 17.

Class routines will be a direct contrast to the City College way of life. Classes are held aboard ship Monday through Saturday, except when the ship is in port.

For the two to five days in each port, there are mandatory field trips, optional field trips and free time. 400 students will be sailing on the M. S. Seven Seas, a West German ship, with 40 instructors and 275 crew members.

Students take 12 to 15 transferrable units. Courses are offered in all areas that can be related to the voyage. Miss Carlson hopes to take a language, comparative education, journalism, philosophy and possibly, marine biology. Cost for the semester ranges between $2640 and $3640 depending on class of accommodations.

Possibilities include a private audience with Pope Paul VI, meeting political dignitaries and student leaders in a variety of ports, contact with aborigines in Australia and rice farmers in India and a possible camel ride.

Miss Carlson says, "I don't know how I am going to make it through finals what with shots, passport, shopping and packing. And you have never seen so many forms in all your life!"

Criteria for selection of the student body are intelligence and overall enthusiasm for a liberal education. An unwritten requisite which is early determined is the ability to tolerate the sea and all the difficulties encountered in the rocking and rolling of a floating life.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

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ACP Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 61, No. 11 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1966 Page 2

Some Ask, Why Vote? The 'G' Asks, Well Why NOT Vote?

ONCE AGAIN it is election time on campus and as usual, The Guardsman comes up with editorial urging of students to vote. It would indeed be novel if such urging were not necessary, but unfortunately, it always is. This is not only true on campus, but in national elections as well.

Some ask, why vote? The Guardsman asks, well why not vote?

It seems a waste of space to go into the usual reasons of why to vote. The old and still legitimate reasons of support of democracy, civic duty and the privilege of choosing officials have been chewed over to a point of saturation.

And beyond all this, after all the long-thought-out words, the lashing remarks and the threatening phrases are printed, one wonders how much good, if any, the effort is worth.

Looking over past elections here at the college, such remarks indeed seem a waste of time. It is difficult to understand why most students here fail to vote. Surely no one can say it exerts too much energy output on hard-studying scholars. **Voting is just about the most painless thing that can be done.**

Modern voting machines have done away with the listing of candidate choice on the little piece of paper, folding it into several small sections and tossing it into the box with the slit on top.

All one need do is think a moment about whom he would like to see in office, walk into the voting "booth," push down the little tabs, which are very clearly marked, and exit with a great sense of accomplishment and contribution toward the betterment of democracy.

And yet, the majority of today's college students stride through campus life, carefree and oblivious of the voting procedure. Students are indeed an odd lot but still, not so odd. Anyone will avoid a laborious task if he can. **But why avoid something as easy as voting?**

And then there are the young people who go around protesting the voting age. They demand a lowering of the suffrage age from 21 to say, 18 years of age. When this is granted and practiced as it is in some Southern states, the same trend follows; a small percentage of the eligible voting populace turns out for elections.

This problem of not voting and the questions it presents are very difficult to answer. It looks as if the same problem will be with us always. **All we can say is, today and tomorrow are THE days.**

Let's see if we can all change the trend and enjoy the rights given to us by the Founding Fathers so long ago. Surely, these rights cannot be a hindrance.

News To Nobody

Ground Hog Day '66—Be Gentle

By Peter Dorn

THE NEXT BIG occasion is Ground Hog Day.

American folklore says that the ground squirrel, not to be confused with all the other squirrels, comes out of that hole in the ground where he had hibernated all winter for his New Year's look at the world.

He is said to be looking for his shadow, and if he sees it, he takes it as an omen of foul weather and darts back into his hole, and he stays there until he exhausts his supply of soda and olives.

If the day is cloudy and he cannot, therefore, see his shadow, he believes that spring is coming and decides to stay above the ground.

Plans should be initiated to welcome the ground hog into 1966 as gently as possible, in the event that February 2 becomes a cloudy day. He hasn't been around all winter, and so he hasn't gotten the word yet.

If he comes up out of the ground and hears all this talk of new taxes, accelerated draft quotas, mandatory exhaust smog control devices, hormones, the new pills, cold water soaps and beer top bottle caps, he may retreat into his sanctuary and take his cough medicine straight, **without any soda.**

Throughout the first week of February, people should refrain from talking about the present state of affairs. Anyone in first floor apartments and anybody on the street should confine conversation to small-talk subjects, **like the weather or Aunt Agatha.**

There's really no point in debating over the war because the country is already there; it is already committed. Moreover, the ground hogs will only upset themselves while trying to reason out why a country as big as this one has been at war with a country as small as the other one and hasn't won yet.

Ground hogs are really pretty simple, they haven't the capacity to understand all the complexities involved here, the politics, the "saving of face," the Western Big Brother; it's no place for a hog, this modern life.

Is Leg-Gazing A Dying Sport?

A social revolution is occurring. It pervades the campus and, if allowed to prevail, may totally annihilate the fine art of leg gazing.

Long ago a lady's legs were hidden amidst an abundance of attire. If ankles peeked out, the lady was considered most daring. Then a new era came into being. With the lifting of rigid social controls on women, hem lengths also rose.

By the time women won the right to vote in 1920, visualization of the lower extremities was generally accepted. Over the years fashion laws fluctuated so that the lady's legs were observed in varying degrees.

Today, observation of this area of human anatomy is nearly impossible. Stockings, once sheer and flattering, are not what they used to be.

Coed legs here are not only invisible, they are encased in materials of such assorted types, colors and designs that all laws of conformity are defied.

Nonconformity is a commendable quality and warmth of the lower extremities a sheer necessity. However, when chartreuse, gold, purple and red diamonds, circles and zig-zags force the male eye to relinquish the small luxury of leg gazing, to what foul path may this eye turn?

The emancipated female must reexamine her goals and evaluate her motives. The price she pays to stay in vogue may be far greater than a lacy leg is worth.

John Handy Quintet

Group Leader Laments Adolescent Difficulty In Jazz Appreciation

By Greg Frazier

Students here were treated to 50 swinging minutes of great jazz when the John Handy Quintet held forth during a recent College Hour rally in the men's gymnasium.

The quintet, composed of saxophonist Handy, guitarist Jerry Hahn, violinist Michael White, bassist Don Thompson and drummer Terry Clark, was brought here under the sponsorship of the Hillel Foundation and the Associated Students.

The set included three numbers, the first of which, **Dancy, Dancy,** was a free-moving swinger with just a pinch of Latin flavor that made the gymnasium literally hop with glee.

The second number was entitled **Pretty Sad Avenue,** a bluesy piece featuring solos by Handy and White. The third, which Handy described as "the tune that's going to make us all rich," was **The Spanish Lady** which broke up the Monterey Jazz Festival recently and earned the group four standing ovations.

A slow starting piece, it eventually broke into a driving up-tempo with echoes of classical melodies toward the end.

Handy, a Bay Area musician, attended Oakland's McClymond's High School and later was a student at City College for one semester in 1955. The present group has been together for seven months, although Handy has had his own band for the past six years.

Handy acknowledged that Sonny Rollins and John Coletrane are the two saxophonists he admired most. He also had a comment on the position of the violin in jazz.

"The violin seems to be coming back as a jazz instrument," he said. "White makes it sound like it was made for jazz."

Commenting on the current jazz scene, **Handy lamented the fact that young people know very little about jazz.**

"Aside from a few jazz concerts now and then, in order for a young person to hear live jazz he has to go to a nightclub, which many of them can't do as they're under 21. This is a real shame because jazz is essentially a young people's music."

He went on to say that his group seems to appeal to people of all ages. Handy feels that the many small jazz clubs which have sprung up around San Francisco recently are a boon to the jazz musician.

"It gives us work and provides the fans with more and more jazz," he said.

The quintet, which hopes to tour the Orient soon, can be seen and heard currently at the Both/And. The Spanish Lady can also be heard on a Columbia LP.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, S-304. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and rhetoric. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

● Cafeteria Complaint

Editor, The Guardsman:

It has been disconcerting the last few weeks to be involved in a situation that shouldn't exist, but does. We, the following signers of this letter, would like the administration department of the college to become aware of the cultural lag that exists in the cafeteria during lunch hour from Noon to 1 p.m.

Upon reviewing the Fall semester schedule, one notes that between Noon and 1 p.m., on Monday, there are 94 classes being held on campus. The other most frequent day is Wednesday with 93 classes.

If we take a minimum of 25 persons in one class, we find there are potentially 2350 diners for the college cafeteria. However, let us assume that only one-half of these persons will remain on campus; that is 1175.

Now let us divide this 1175 into one-half again and say that only 588 are headed for the cafeteria since the others either have further classes, have brought their lunch or will use the vending machines to buy their lunches.

Therefore, of these 588 persons let us take one-half again, and assume 294 persons head either for the hamburger area in the cafeteria or to Statler wing.

Thus, we see there are at least 294 persons left who will eat in the main cafeteria.

Now, the disconcerting note arises when the management tries to herd these 294 persons to the tables alongside the windows in the main room of the cafeteria.

With eight tables and 12 chairs to each table, simple multiplication gives one 96 chairs to seat 294 persons . . .

We would recommend: **1.** These tables lined against the windows be cleaned first. **2.** That one section of the center tables be opened to the students who come in just before 1 p.m. **3.** The cafeteria be kept open until 1:30 or 2 p.m.

As matters stand now, the cafeteria closes down at 1:15 p.m., and the ladies who do the cleaning up must be through by 1:30 p.m. We can understand their viewpoint in trying to hurry through their job, as they will not be paid for time after 2 p.m.

But, if a class is held over, or if a student walks from Arts Hall or the gymnasium, he or she is out of luck in being able to buy a hot lunch or in eating in a pleasant manner.

Let's close the gap between number of students at City College during the lunch hour of 1 p.m., and the amount of space and food allowed them in the cafeteria.

Very truly yours,

Mrs. Esther Kahn
Ruth Browns
Josleann Barnes
Mary Bonecutter

I Won't Dance, Don't Ask Me— Just Meditate

By Mike Williams

Whatever happened to the rock 'n roll music of yesterday?

Not too long ago, a person went to a party and danced to the current popular records. Now, he goes to the party, sits on the floor with the rest of the people, and meditates to the latest protest song.

These songs started with the civil rights movement and have built all the way up to world wars. Civil rights and world wars have nothing in common except for the fact that they can be protested about. As these problems illustrate, any idea which has two conflicting views is excellent material for protest songs.

Some of the protest singers sing about the people who protest their clothing and appearance. Hand in hand with appearance is the protest singer's hair.

As a rule, the hair of a protest singer is long. This is an open protest to barbers. The trouble is that it is hard to distinguish the men from the women.

The clothing of the protest singer is one of his most outstanding characteristics. Black boots, levis, bicycle chain belts, sweatshirts and genuine yak-skin jackets are the "in" clothing for the protest singer.

With this attire and the long hair, he looks like a cross between a hobo and a sheep dog.

The funny thing about the clothing is that it is becoming the teenage trend. When a boy and a girl leave on a date, they look as though they have just survived the Battle of the Bulge. When the night comes for the all-important big date, the boys knock the girls out with the essence of their favorite cologne, appropriately titled the Eve of Destruction.

So, isn't it about time that the "twist 'n shout" music got back in the scene? Anyway, young people should be able to dance all the stiffness from their bones after a sit-in.

Outpost

Sometimes The Sighted Can Be Blind

By B.T.

HAPPY, HAPPY 1966!

During the New Year, may you experience much joyfulness, gladness, delightfulness; gratification, satisfaction, cheerfulness, elation, rapture, gaiety, glee, blissfulness, seventh heaven and contentment.

May you hope, inspire, encourage, hearten and be of good cheer. When woes bring discouragement, perk up, think happy.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

• • •

A GOOD EXAMPLE of positive thinking is a guy named Harry Cordellos. He is blind.

"If you feel you can do something, give it a try. Have faith. My feeling has always been, have faith in yourself and determination to conquer.

This is Cordellos' personal credo.

Cordellos recently earned his Bachelor's degree in recreation at California State College at Hayward, where he communed five hours each day.

He can teach anyone how to bowl, play golf, swim, save lives, learn photography and creative arts. He has made and narrated several movies, is an expert photographer, and has written a book called **Amateur Photography For The Blind.**

Cordellos attended this college and was valedictorian at commencement. His pictures of moving athletes in action, and stills of pretty girls are not new to the pages of The Guardsman.

Cordellos **was active not only in the photography department but was also an ace reporter for The Guardsman. And he never missed a news deadline.**

"I got through the classes by using taped books and lecture notes, mostly. I didn't use many readers because some were not dependable," he said.

Because he was challenged by his friends, he learned how to swim and dive. He learned how to water ski by listening for the sound of the boat horn, which signaled him to turn right or left, or to drop off.

Cordellos describes his golf method as a game of verbal direction, where the other player tells him where the ball is. The other player then rattles the flag in the hole, and Cordellos aims for it. His average is 56-58 on a 9-hole course.

When bowling, Cordellos tapes the approach, feels the tape, uses it as a starting point, and aims his bowling ball. His bowling average is 118.

"The worst handicap of blindness is the attitudes of the sighted world. If the sighted world can accept blind people for what they are and what they can do, and not base their opinions on old tradtions, the problems for adjustments for the blind world would be greatly minimized.

For Cordellos the greatest frustration in being blind is being a photographer without a darkroom assistant.

• • •

OUTPOST KEEPSAKE: "Let the teacher appear always the ally of the pupil, not his natural enemy."

—Bertrand Russell.

The idea of a 12-man jury originated when it was believed best to choose one juror from each sign of the zodiac. It was believed that in this way a better general opinion could be obtained.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1965

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Faculty Advisor ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1965-1966

Meanderings

By Mike Smith

SAN FRANCISCO must have wanted to punish all who come to City College or else the Golden Gate town would have never put this college on top of Hill 29 where it now steadfastly stands—at the moment.

Hill 29 happens to be in the path of something known as the Alemany Gap. And what smashes its way down the Gap like a bunch of no-good knights ramming the castle door? **The wind of course.** Naturally the college faces this ambitious wind that would just love to "play" hurricane and blow the entire college off the hill and roll it into the freeway.

Anyone who wants to leave Science Hall has to battle Mother Nature on whether the doors stay closed. If one does get past the door, he has to clutch tightly his notebook (while walking down walls which are called steep hills) or the wind will steal the notebook and scatter his papers all over the city.

But we really are living on dangerous ground because City College sits above a huge fault. The majority of earthquakes, which occur about 1000 times every day around the world, are caused by movement along the faults. **There are big faults and small faults, unfortunately the college may not sit on the latter, at least we know where the fault lies.**

Another perplexing problem that continues to plague students is the fog. The fog hides everything, the college itself, the men's and women's gymnasiums, the Pit and all the cars in it, and Arts Hall.

It is very disturbing to be sitting in the cafeteria and look up the hill to see that the college has suddenly disappeared.

One does not know if he is going out of his mind from suffering through too many exams and term reports or that the fault acted up and caused a small earthquake on Hill 29 which swallowed City College.

City College has never been struck by lightning though, and for this we can give a heap of thanks. But if that lightning ever does come, then it is time to worry. It will probably mean that, especially when it is raining as it did last week, Noah is dragging out his Ark.

Of course this means that a big flood will follow and drown all us evil people.

But if we are at City College during this time, we just might be pretty lucky to escape such a flood because we are on what one might call high ground.

And maybe Noah will bring all the animals to Hill 29. Then City College will have the biggest zoo in the world. So maybe we aren't so cursed afterall.

• • •

ACCORDING TO THE January, 1966, Science Digest, the earth has a new look.

"The earth, once thought to be flat, then spherical, then pear-shaped . . . is now basically spherical, but with four barely perceptible corners that bulge 60 yards beyond the earth's roundness."

Berkeley Chamber Group To Perform At C-Hour

The Berkeley Chamber Singers will perform during College Hour tomorrow in the theater, according to William Grothkopp, music instructor here. Their performance is part of the College Hour Concert Series.

The group, which has been in existence since 1948, is composed mostly of amateurs and performs choral literature which dates back to the fourteenth century, Grothkopp said. "The Singers have been giving a great number of concerts during the last two or three years," he added.

The Berkeley Chamber Singers are conducted by Alden Gilchrist, director of music at Calvary Presbyterian.

Solo Piano Recital Scheduled For Jan. 11

A solo piano recital is to be given by Terry Yee, a first semester music major here, during College Hour next Tuesday, January 11, in A-133.

Yee, sponsored by the music department of the college, will play four selections by various composers. They will be Bach's Fifth French suite No. 5, Beethoven's Sonata-opus 28, Dumka, by Tchaikovsky and a selection entitled Grande Etude No. 3 La Campanella by Paganini-Lizst.

Rapid Transit Due Here In 1969

25 Cents For An 80 Mph Ride To Higher Education

By Cheryl Crofts

Transportation and parking problems of students here will be well on the way to being solved by Fall, 1969.

In a fraction of the time now required, and at an estimated cost of only 25 cents, students living in San Francisco will be able to use the facilities of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District to reach City College.

In San Francisco the transit line will be routed along Market Street and then through the Mission District to Daly City. A subway station will be located at Ocean avenue on the east side of the Southern Freeway, convenient for use by City College students.

COORDINATION OF ROUTES

An effort is being made to coordinate the routes of the BARTD trains and Municipal Railway cars, according to James Browne, Community Relations officer for BARTD and son of Edwin C. Browne, first Dean of Men here, now retired.

A supplementary street car line will end at West Portal. Eight subway stations are to be built for the Muni along this line, three of which, on Market street, will be shared with BARTD trains.

STAINLESS STEEL CARS

Cars will be constructed of stainless steel or aluminum, and each train will be two to ten cars in length. They will be 70 feet long and 10 and one-half feet wide and high, with floor to ceiling height measuring 6 feet, 9 inches. The trains will be among the lightest transit cars ever built.

The interiors of the cars will be finished in a combination of plastics, vinyl wood-grain paneling, metallic trim and carpeting. The seats will be made of foam rubber covered with vinyl fabric. Most are of charcoal color; those near the exits are rust brown.

Maps on the walls of the cars will show routes and stations. Temperatures inside them will be automatically controlled. They will be virtually silent and vibration-free.

TOP SPEED—SHORT STOPS

Top speed for the trains will be 80 miles per hour, with average station stops of less than 20 seconds.

During peak hours there will be minimum time intervals of 90 seconds, with maximum intervals of 15 minutes during off-peak hours.

The frequency and size of the trains dispatched, and their routes, spacings and speeds will be controlled automatically by banks of computers in BARTD's future administration building in Oakland.

COMPUTERS ON JOB

As the trains approach a station, local computer systems will take over, stopping them, opening the doors and then starting them again. The attendant riding at the front of each train will assume manual control only in an emergency.

The fare collection system will be automatic. The equipment to be used here is being tested now for BARTD by the Cleveland Transit District.

TOTAL LENGTH 75 MILES

The total length of the system will be 75 miles, to be composed of 31 miles of aerial lines, 16 miles of subways and tunnels, 24 miles of surface lines and a four-mile trans-bay tube.

The solution to the Bay Area's transportation problems is, in the opinion of B. R. Stokes, General Manager of BARTD, "Balanced transportation . . . the concept of all types of transportation systems . . . working together in a coordinated effort to move people quickly and safely through the metropolitan region."

The "balanced transportation" concept was pioneered in Cleveland, and has proved successful.

MISSING LINK

"In the Bay Area we have the cars and busses; we already have, or are getting, the necessary freeways. The missing link is rapid transit . . . and this, thanks to the voters of the Bay Area, is not far off," Stokes said.

"The impact of the new rapid transit system on the metropolitan Bay Area is expected to be tremendous," he added, for "the concept of balanced transportation in the Bay Area will no longer be just a concept; it will be a working reality."

Students here will undoubtedly welcome the completion of the BARTD system as the solution to their transportation problems.



A HOPEFUL SOLUTION to the problem of choked freeway congestion, rapid transportation to and from the city, and alleviation of growing parking problems in the metropolitan area lies in this modern engineering transit car designed for Bay Area use in the early 1970's.

The Little Foxes Will Be Final Drama Production

The Little Foxes, by Lillian Hellman, will be presented in the theater, January 12 through 15, as the final drama production of this school semester, director Walter Krumm announced today.

Members of the cast include Anne Crichton as Regina Giddens, Albert Hughes as Ben Hubbard, Paul Moniot as Oscar Hubbard, Anna Einhorn as Alexandra, Lana Tershy as Birdie, Steve Howes as Horace Giddens, John LaZar as Leo, Jack Ellis as Marshell, Toni Johns as Addie and Irving Jackson as Cal.

Set at the turn of the century, the play is concerned with the greed for money and power of a well-to-do Southern family, and their complete indifference to the methods they use to acquire them.

"Both the set and costumes will be in the manner of that era, circa 1900, and the California Historic Society has been a great help by giving us the use of some authentic furniture of that period," Krumm stated.

However, Krumm added, the cast is still short a newel post, a balustrade, a fire-guard, preferably fan shaped, and two patterned, but unobtrusive rugs.

"The efforts of anyone able to help us procure one or all of these objects would be highly appreciated," he said.

The technical staff, supervised by Victor Vaio, drama technical director, will be composed of Jamie O'Neill, stage manager; John Leveck, assistant stage manager; Adrienne Reilly and Mike Jasinski, lighting; Diane Nichols, Valerie Noakes and Margaret Calhoun, costumes, and Cheryl Willis, properties.

—A. C.

Awards Banquet For Student Leaders Here

Student leaders here will be guests-of-honor at the Student Government Awards Banquet to be held Monday starting at 6:30 p.m. in Statler wing.

Associated Student Vice President Barbara Kontis explained that a total attendance of 150 is expected. Those students involved in student government and their parents have been invited.

Dean H. Donald Winbigler of Stanford University will speak at the banquet, Miss Kontis announced.

Awards in the form of plaques, certificates and pins will be made to the executive officers, Student Council and Cabinet members. Additional awards will be given to the individuals voted outstanding faculty member and outstanding student in service to the AS.

ROC Withdraws

(Continued from Page 1)

resent the interest of the students on this campus."

Lincoln Pain, present ROC member of Student Council, offered the following comments, "From the beginning there has been an attempt on the part of certain individuals to form some sort of group around which students can organize whenever some concerted democratic action is needed to deal with specific issues during the college semester.

"The people who control affairs on this campus have been against this from the very start, and are therefore essentially anti-democratic. The issue of party rights is one which is used to maintain a separation between student action and so-called representation by government officials."

Hoffman added that "the most effective use to which student government is now being put is the division of student body funds with reasonable fairness among the athletic teams and clubs."

Selective Service Affirms No Basic Change In Student Policy

By Peter Dorn

Rumor has it that there have been changes in the Selective Service Act as it affects college students. According to John J. Brady, co-ordinator of Student Welfare, there has been no basic change in the policy with respect to college students.

Selective Service policy, as it has existed for several years, grants deferments to full-time students (30 units per year) who are accomplishing satisfactory work.

Quoting from an article by Betty Vetter, executive secretary of the Scientific Manpower Commission, which appeared in the December 15, 1965, issue of the College and University Bulletin, Brady cited the following statements:

"Selective Service, through its local boards and its state and national appeal boards, is responsible for determining which registrants are promoting the national interest through study.

"Each educational institution must share in this responsibility by keeping the Selective Service System constantly and currently informed of the presence of the registrant on campus, what he is doing and how he is doing it.

"Students themselves must be fully informed of their obligations and their rights under Selective Service.

"More and more local boards are sending 1-A classifications to all students registered with that board in an effort to differentiate between full-time students making progress toward a degree goal and those registrants who are part-time students, or whose academic progress is lagging.

"In many cases, registrants receiving notices of 1-A classification are uncertain of what action to take . . ."

Brady advised all draft-eligible men to apply, immediately, to his office (S-132) for an SS 109 form.

Waters Lectures On Civil Rights

"Civil rights are the mortar that bind the walls of democracy's fortress. Some deluded and some despicable characters are using it as a battering ram to bring down the walls," Laughlin E. "Lock" Waters, announced Republican candidate for Governor stated here last Tuesday in his lecture, Civil Rights And Common Sense.

Under the sponsorship of the City College of San Francisco Committee on Republicanism, the audience heard Waters go back to the 1954 Supreme Court Case of Brown vs Board of Education (Topeka, Kan.) in discussing the problems of civil rights.

According to Waters the case, which abolished the "Separate but Equal Doctrine," was criticized by lawyers and constitution makers throughout the nation, yet survived to upset concepts of civil rights.

Waters said at least one unswerving principle lies behind the real concept of civil rights, and that is that "the defense of furtherance of civil rights is never a proper excuse for violence."

This holds true particularly, he said, "for those whose full membership in the American community is still to come, whose civil rights in many cases are still a paper mockery—ethnic, social and religious minorities."

On the Watts riots in his hometown of Los Angeles, Waters submitted that no single government issue is greater than that which confronts the public in the background of the riots. —A. R.

Intra Play-Offs Start Tonight; NSA Is Favored

By G. Frank Cooney

First round play-offs tonight in the Associated Men Student-sponsored Intramural competition was made possible thanks to a drawing which decided the final standings in the Club League.

Stan Angel, AMS president, decided that the only logical way to straighten things out in time for tonight's play-offs would be merely to draw straws.

In the drawing, the Guardsmen chose the lucky "straw" enabling them to meet Lawson's 10 in the playoffs tonight at 7 pm in the women's gym.

An already confused situation was completely muddled last month when the Newman Club outscored the Ram Skiers, 53-47.

This left the Club League with a tie for second place between Lawson's 10 and the Newman Club (5-2) as well as with a three-way tie for fourth with the Ram Skiers, Guardsman, and Filipino-Americans each sporting final identical 3-4 records.

In a pre-Christmas vacation clash, the undefeated Irish team of the Fraternity-Independent League drew a bye but remained in undisputed possession of first place despite a forfeit victory by the second-place Celtics.

The Celts, who lost one game this semester, picked up their fifth victory over absentee Phi Beta Delta.

The ailing NBA rejects got back in the groove with a 100 to 73 win over the Chiefs.

Club League action last year on December 7 saw the fantastic Negro Students Association clinch first place when they annihilated the Sophomore Class in a 124 to 31 bombing.

Block SF was handed its third loss via forfeit and therefore booted out of further competition.

In the only other game of that evening, the Ram Ski Club edged out last semester's champions, the Filipino-Americans, 38-37.

B-Of-A Seeks College Man, Woman Of Year

Application deadline for an inaugural Bank of America California Junior College Man and Woman of the Year Award will be Monday, January 31, according to Dean Ralph Hillsman, campus award committee chairman.

The statewide scholarship offers $1000 to the two winners, who will be selected from among competitors from two-year colleges throughout the state.

"Interested students should consult me in S-148 for further details," Hillsman added.

Candidates from the college will be selected by Friday, February 11, with the candidates from this area being selected by Friday, March 12. California is divided into eight areas for the scholarship.

Rams Take Bakersfield Cage Tournament

Despite early implications of impending disaster, coach Sid Phelan's rookie-dominated cagers engaged in a rather successful campaign which saw them win the 11th Annual Bakersfield Invitational Basketball Tournament championship and the consolation championship at the 29th Annual Modesto Junior College Invitational Basketball Tournament.

LANEY COLLEGE: In their season opener, City College warmed up for the Bakersfield Tournament with an easy 62-51 win over Laney College.

Balance, possible key to the team's title chances, was responsible in part for the win. Parks led the scoring with 14 points, followed by Wilson and rookie Willie Wise with 13 each.

BAKERSFIELD TOURNAMENT: Although competition was described by coach Sid Phelan as equal to the "average" team in the Golden Gate Conference, he was plessed with the play of his club who won the title.

San Francisco opened with an easy win over Modesto Junior College by a 74-54 margin. Rookies Isaac Neal and Willie Wise led the scoring with 15 and 14 points respectively. Right behind them was Ed Wilson 11.

SAN JOAQUIN DELTA: In a surprising upset, the Rams came from behind to edge highly touted San Joaquin Delta, 67-66, in the second round of the tourney. Wilson led the scorers with 18 followed by veteran Willie Jones with 15 and Wise and Gene Williams with 9 each. City College was behind, 37-30, at the half.

FRESNO CITY COLLEGE: In the title contest, great defense, outstanding rebounding and balanced scoring brought City College an "easy" 74-56 win over Fresno to give San Francisco the Bakersfield Tournament Championship.

Williams blocked better than 14 shots while hitting for 13 points, and Wilson poured in 17. Jones hit for 10 with 8 others involved in the scoring.

STANFORD BRAVES: The Rams extended their winning streak to five straight with an 82-53 romp over the Stanford Braves. Charlie Parks, who appears to be greatly improved, hit for 21 points while Wise got 17, Wilson 14 and John Pezzolo 8.

USF FROSH: Veteran center Charlie Parks all but single-handedly led City College to a 73-53-46 win over the Don frosh by pouring in 23 points.

UC FROSH: The Cubs handed the Rams their first loss after six consecutive victories. Although San Francisco outhit them from the floor they were overwhelmed at the line 85 per cent to 59 per cent. Parks led the locals' scoring with 12 followed by Pezzolo with 8 and Paul Batmale with 7.

SAN JOSE STATE FROSH: San Francisco got back on the winning track with a close 62-59 win over San Jose's Spartan frosh. Rookie Wise led the scoring with 17 points with Wilson getting 15 and Williams 12.

HAMILTON AFB: With the front three all scoring in double figures and three others coming up with eight points apiece, the Rams picked up their eighth win of the season by humiliating Hamilton, 84-47. Wilson had 15, Williams 13, Parks 11 and Pezzolo, Neal and Berger 8 apiece.

SANTA CLARA FROSH: In the closest game of the season, City College nipped the Santa Clara frosh 49-48 for their ninth victory of the year. Wise led all scorers with 21 points.

MODESTO TOURNAMENT

SAN JOAQUIN DELTA: In but their second loss of the year, coach Sid Phelan's improved club lost in overtime to eventual tournament champion San Joaquin Delta, 70-64. Behind by one at the half, City College fought the Deltans to a regulation 59-59 tie.

Parks, who made the All-Tournament five, hit for 10 field goals and got 25 points for the night. Batmale was next with 11.

FRESNO CONSOLATION: Bouncing back from their disappointing loss to the Mustangs, the Rams won one from the line by hittting 18 out of 31 for a 76-66 victory over Fresno City College, to move up in the consolation title fight.

SANTA ANA: San Francisco walked into the consolation finals with an easy 79-59 win over Santa Ana. Wise led with 22 points followed by Parks with 19 and Wilson 17.

AMERICAN RIVER: Parks' 15-footer from the baseline with five seconds left set up a thrilling 81-79 win with Batmale's basket providing the margin. Five Rams were in double figures: Parks 27, Batmale 14, Wise 13 and Wilson and Williams 12 each.

AMERICAN RIVER: Proving their previous win was no fluke, City College's Ram Cagers picked up their thirteenth win of the year by bombing American River, 96-71, in Sacramento. Parks led with 26 points with Wise following with 16, Wilson 15 and Williams 11.

Mendieta, Shishkin Voted To Soccer's All-America

By Art Rodriguez

The State Champion City College soccer team was showered with honors today when two of their starting eleven were named to the National Junior College All-American Soccer Team. This was in addition to an earlier release which showed seven Ram players on the Northern California Junior College Soccer All-Conference squads.

For the second time, in as many years, Alex Mendieta captured a place on the All-American team. The rellable Ram captain closed out his City College soccer career in brilliant fashion, scoring 29 goals in the team's 15 games.

High point of the season was his six tallies in the State Championship game at Victor Valley.

The only other Ram All-American honored was Connie Shishkin. His defensive charge in the Ram backfield was a key to his berth on the coveted squad.

Named to the All-Conference squad were Ronnie VanVelthuysen and Mendieta, forwards; George Fernandez and Shishkin, backs. Second team choices were Pete Rossi, Mike Montes and Nelson Artiga.

Four Win Most Valuable Player Awards At Dinner

Presentation of 64 jackets, four Most Valuable Player trophies, and four letters highlighted the Block SF Awards banquet held December 2.

From the championship football team, halfback Ron Fassler received his second trophy for Most Valuable Player honors while Dave Malae accepted equal recognition as most valuable lineman.

A trophy was awarded to Alex Mendieta for gaining laurels as Most Valuable Player in soccer. William Long received the valuable player trophy for his cross country efforts.

Since it is customary to give members of championship teams a jacket and block letter, both the football and soccer teams received these awards.

From the football squad 42 players won jackets:

Fassler, Dwight Tucker, Mike Taylor, Rich Colombo, Mike Dunn, Dave Malae, Joe Ross, Bruce Rosenberg, Bill Gianquinto, O. J. Simpson, Dennis Sullivan, Ron Johnson, Pat Kearns, Bob Lee, Milt Frank, John Valero, Theodis Carroll, Craig Rodeick, Stan Spicer, Ray Stender, Jerry Regan, John Morcello, Mark Gracia, Fred Loville, Leroy Caracter, Glenn Baker, Joe Callan, George Brandis, Chester Madison, Art Luna, Joe Soriano, Lamont Johnson, Jerd Lapham, Chris Panagatacos, Ken Price, Mark Sultana, Chris Davis, Walt Easton, Don McGee, Mores Smith, Eural Smothers and Reeves Moses.

These 22 soccermen were jacket recipients:

Mendieta, Ferdinand Alicia, Vic Boikanyo, Obdulio Carcamo, Bill Freeman, Frank Gagliardi, Art Ganoza, Steve Gazzano, Louis Golcher, John Kazavis, Alex Lopez, Pete Rossi, George Fernandez, Nelson Artiga, Roberto Rojas, Tommy Samuelson, Tony Nerio, Rudy Espinoza, Mike Montes, Connie Shishkin, Envir Safir and Ron VanVelthuysen.

Letter winners from the cross country squad were William Long, John O'Looney, George Ferguson and Alex Vosker.

The unusually large number of jackets presented was due to the fact that both the soccer and football teams won championships.

In addition to these semiannuals awards, members of the football squad received recognition and honors from numerous sources.

After the Prune Bowl victory over Long Beach City College (40-20), each player received a maroon "Prune Bowl 1965" jacket, compliments of the Cambrian Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Along with the "Prune Bowl Champions" trophy, accepted by coach Dutch

Line Of The Year



LINE OF THE YEAR—The entire Ram starting line made the 1965 Golden Gate All-Conference clubs. Left to right are tackle Mike Taylor (first club), guard Rich Colombo (second club), center Mike Dunn (first club), Dave Malae (first club, Lineman Of The Year, All-American Honorable Mention) and tackle Joe Ross (first club and All-American Honorable Mention).—Guardsman photo, Ron Galli.

Gridders Rate Six Nationally In Post-Season Vote

City College of San Francisco's 1965 Golden Gate Conference Champions received their just reward for a 40-20 blasting of Long Beach City College in the third annual Prune Bowl by being voted the sixth best two-year college football college team in the nation according to the J.C. Grid-Wire's final ratings released December 14.

Monterey Peninsula College, an upset winner over Golden Gate Conference second-place finisher Foothill College in the Lettuce Bowl, was ranked fifth in the nation with six more points than City College.

The sixth-place ranking is the highest rank achieved by any City College football team since the 1948 champions pulled off a fifth-place ranking.

The 1948 champs were undefeated.

This 1965 team parallels the 1948 club in several ways.

Both teams had outstanding backs in Ollie Matson and O. J. Simpson respectively, both enjoyed the services of outstanding lines, and although the 1948 bunch had a better defensive record, with four shutouts in its first five games, both had outstanding offensive machines.

All in all they outscored their opponents--292-62, in 12 games in 1948 and 319-123 in 10 contests this year.

The final sixth-place ranking was the best the college was able to gain all year due in part to the play of the Southern California colleges and out-of-state teams and the prejudice of the J. C. Grid-Wire.

First time on the listing the eventual champions were able to reach but a three-way tie for eleventh with Ventura College and Fort Scott, Kansas. They moved up to ninth, then back down to a tie for twelfth with San Diego before again moving up to eighth and ending their conference schedule ranked eleventh again.

Of the final 25 teams, 14 were from California, three of those from the northern part of the state and two of those were in the top ten.

The other northern school on the lists other than San Francisco and Monterey was eighteenth-ranked College of Sequoias, a 22-13 victor over Shasta College in the Empire Bowl.

— W. G. P.

1966 Swimmers Meet To Discuss Season Outlook

The 1966 City College swim team met together for the first time December 27 to discuss the outlook of the team for the coming year.

Coach Roy Burkhead, who presided over the meeting, is optimistic about how many men will try out.

At the meeting Burkhead discussed a major qualification for team membership. "Anyone who didn't pass more than 10½ units of work is ineligible for any sport," he warned.

Burkhead ran into some trouble when he was informed that Balboa Pool will be closed for the month of January for inspection.

He commented that "the men will be forced to work out individually at the other pools in the city." He added, "We are lucky that the inspection didn't come during the regular season."

Burkhead hopes to meet every team in the Bay Area for practice meets, if at all possible. "We would like to meet them all before conference competition starts, but I'm afraid we may have to free-lance."

By free-lancing, Burkhead, means meeting teams at random, instead of in regularly scheduled meets.

Elston on behalf of the team, both Taylor and Simpson got handsome trophies as outstanding lineman and outstanding back, respectively.

As champions of the Golden Gate Conference, every player was presented with a football-shaped trophy.

The Ram gridders were again recognized when nine players were chosen for the All-Conference team and Simpson was picked outstanding player for 1965.

Simpson was also given the first annual Murius McFadden award at College of San Mateo for being the outstanding football player in the conference.

Simpson Named To 1965 National Junior College All-America Football Team

By Bill Pates

In an announcement that was all but unexpected, City College sensation O. J. Simpson was named to the 1965 National Junior College Football All-American team compiled by the J. C. Grid-Wire of Pasadena.

As was expected, Simpson was the only member of the All-American team from Northern California, although end Bob Sullivan of American River, qb Dan Holman of Monterey Peninsula and back Clyde Moland of San Joaquin Delta captured positions on the offensive specialists team.

Despite the prejudical tendencies of the Grid-Wire toward the Southern California schools, there was no conceivable way they could avoid noticing the performances of Simpson in helping lead his team to their first Golden Gate Conference championship.

The former All-City halfback from Galileo broke eight conference offensive records and set two national records for rushing yardage in a single game and most points in one year.

Also notable among his achievements were most yards rushing in league, 948-82 carries (1039-102, eight games); most yards rushing one game, 304-18 carries, most points in league, 126 (156-year); most td's in one game, 6 and most points in a single game, 36.

Not one to "hog" the glory, Simpson was never at a loss to praise the outstanding work of City College's All-Conference line. At times his modesty seemed to negate the value of his own work in his praise of the linemen.

Nevertheless, Simpson has been described by Fred Baer of the J. C. Sportswire as "... by far the most polished junior college halfback I've seen. He has fabulous quick elusive moves and ability to shake off tacklers too easily."

Although no other City College player made any of the All-American team positions, four were chosen to the All-America Honorable Mention listings.

They are Lineman Of The Year Dave Malae, Back Of The Year Ron Fassler, tackle Joe Ross and end Eural Smothers. All are veterans.

The 6-2, 210-pound Malae from Balboa, and the 610, 260-pound Ross anchored the right side of the powerful line which ripped open opponents' middles and battered defensive interference consistently on those end sweeps that worked so successfully all year long.

Malae was a standout both ways, while the former Washington Eagle, Ross, added his own unique facit to the college's team play while scoring on an 11-yard tackle eligible play to tie Diablo Valley and save the Rams' unbeaten conference record. It was his second td in two years.

Fassler, the 175-pounder from Sacred Heart, had by far the most satisfying year of football in 1965. Along with Simpson, Fassler composed the most lethal one-two punch in the conference if not in all of Northern California.

Fassler, named to the first club offensive and defensive teams of the 1965 Golden Gate Conference All-Conference teams, was likewise and well deservedly awarded Back Of The Year honors. Now comes an All-America honorable mention. Things couldn't be too much better.

Fassler ends his City College career with 962 yards rushing in 113 carries and 78 points.

Smothers, who was voted to a second club All-Conference spot as a defensive back, surprisingly won his All-America honorable mention as an end. Truth is stranger than fiction.

Smothers averaged 22.4 yards a gain with 14 receptions for 315 yards. He ran back two interceptions of 60 and 35 yards for scores against Merritt as well as scoring the final tounchdown of the Prune Bowl on a 42-yard interception run.

When he really wanted to, Smothers could play some very deliberate ball on offense. Nevertheless, some of his best efforts took place while he was manning his defensive back spot.

It will be interesting, to say the least, to see if coach Art Elston can come up with anybody to fill the positions left by these four next year. Hopefully, O. J. Simpson will return.

Soletti, USRP Split AS Elections

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 61 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1966 — NUMBER 12

Congratulations!



JIM SOLETTI, left, victorious Associated Student president, shakes hands with opponent Biff Barnes. —Guardsman photo by Herbert Yep

Council Approves $40,000 Spring Budget Allocation

By Rich Heintz

Student Council, by a vote of 10-0-1, on January 3 approved the $40,000 Associated Student spring semester budget.

The vote also delegated to Biff Barnes, finance chairman, the power to reduce all budget requests to whatever percentage might be necessary to make the budget total an even $40,000.

Originally, the requests totalled approximately $44,000, but $4000 had to be saved for supplementary appropriations for the spring semester.

Budget approval took up three council meetings. The budget and proposed cuts were presented to council by Barnes, where they were voted upon.

Before it was decided to take a percentage from each budget, selective cuts were made from some of the budgets.

Some of the cuts from the various budget allocations for the spring semester for example were in sports, $102 from the track team; 25 per cent (262.50) from the swimming team; $55 from physical education department for the Block SF dinner; $55 from the golf team; $55 from the varsity baseball team, and $50 from the freshman baseball team.

Cuts from other budgeted organizations included the Recreation Association, $66.42; the stage and Pep bands, $50; the Campus Police, $145; the Associated Women Students, $50; the Associated Men Students, $30; the Executive Council, $40, and the Freshman Class, $50.

In other business, council unanimously approved the design for the spring Associated Student card, five of which were submitted by students in the graphic arts department.

"There was no council meeting last Wednesday because of AS elections and the lack of pending business," AS President Dennis Sweeney explained.

Two weeks ago, the council meeting was opened to nominations for the outstanding student and faculty member on campus in terms of service to AS activities this semester. Recipients of these awards were announced last Monday at the Student Council banquet.

Nominees for the Outstanding Student Award were O.J. Simpson, Frank Mullan, Lynda Castro, Joanne Johnson, Biff Barnes, Wayne Wilson and Janet Hinterman.

Nominees for the Faculty Member Service Award were Roberta Lumb, Victor Vaio, Dan Foley and Edward Taylor.

Last meeting of Student Council this semester is next Wednesday.

Hellman Drama Begins Four-Night Run In Theater

The Little Foxes opens at 8 p.m. tonight in the campus theater as the final drama production of this semester, director Walter Krumm stated today.

Essentially a melodrama, Krumm noted, the play goes beyond this state through its more complex development of characters.

Set in the early 1900's, the play deals with a Southern family's greed for wealth, and their complete disregard of the means to be used to achieve their goals.

Although set in a definite time period, the play is by no means dated or limited in its significance, Krumm stated; on the contrary, there are some very close comparisons with some of the goals of today's society.

Written in 1939 by Lillian Hellman, the play was presented originally on the Broadway stage in that same year, and brought to national prominence both the playwright and the actress Tallulah Bankhead, who protrayed the lead role of Regina Gliddens.

The Little Foxes is slated for four performances each night through Saturday.

Council Honors 48 Students At Banquet

A total of 48 awards was made to student leaders attending the Student Government Awards banquet here on Monday night.

Roberta Lumb, chemistry instructor, was announced outstanding faculty member in terms of service to the Associated Students for her work with the Student-Faculty Relations committee. AS Finance Chairman Biff Barnes won a similar award for outstanding service.

Mike Smith To Head Spring Guardsman Staff

Mike Smith, managing editor of The Guardsman, was elected next semester's Editor In Chief by the outgoing editorial board last week.

Peter Born, feature editor of this semester, will be the new Managing Editor, and William Pates will again serve as Sports Editor.

Karen Carlson, who is Staff Editor, has won a scholarship to the Chapman College Division of the Seven Seas. The positions of Staff and Feature Editors will remain vacant for the present, and will be filled at a later date.

Don Patten, this semester's Edit tor, will transfer to San Jose State along with Jim Rauh, News Editor.

Today is the last issue of The Guardsman this semester.

Glenna Chase Wins Outstanding Dental Assisting Award

Glenna Chase was awarded the Outstanding Student Award in the Dental Assisting program during the capping ceremony held January 4.

The award, given by the San Francisco Dental Assisting Society, was of $25 and is presented each semester to an outstanding dental assisting student.

Dean Mary Golding and Ruth Inskipp, director of the dental assisting program, determine the recipient of the award, which is given on the basis of academic achievement and over-all ability and participation in the dental assisting program, Mrs. Inskipp said.

Miss Chase, a third semester student, is a graduate of Abraham Lincoln High School and is now carrying 16½ units. During the first midterm period, she maintained a 3.1 grade average. According to Mrs. Inskipp, another newsworthy item concerning Miss Chase is that she drives a jeep.

Miss Chase does her practical work in dental assisting at the University of California Dental School and the College of Physicans and Surgeons at the University of the Pacific. At these two colleges, she works with patients and gains experience and knowledge.

Considering continuing her education, Miss Chase wants to become a dental hygenist. A dental assisting major may continue her education at the University of California Dental School to achieve the highest educational goal.

Twenty-three students were capped during the ceremonies, at which Virginia Mieger of the American Dental Assistant's Association, delivered the keynote address.

Wyatt Predicts Successful Spring

Increased student interest for a more responsive student government will hopefully be shown during the next semester, according to James Wyatt, student government adviser.

Campaigns and election speeches have introduced new ideas and improvements, but no drastic changes are anticipated.

"All of the candidates in last week's election are competent leaders," he commented.

Wyatt believes that the present popularity of United Students Representative Party is not to be degraded. However, another political party or a complete changeover to independent candidates would be more democratic.

"Student government fluctuates with the students in office," Wyatt claims, adding that he would like to see more interest and participation by students in "their government."

1413 Vote In Elections As Barnes Loses Race By 358

By Gene Rosendahl

Jim Soletti, running as an Independent for the Associated Student Presidency, won a sweeping victory in the election held last week on campus.

Last semester's high of 1761 students voting diminished by 348 to stand at 1413 students at the polls for the semester's election.

The total number of votes cast for Soletti was 852, in comparison to his opponent, Meritt "Biff" Barnes, of the United Student Representative Party, who had a total number of 494 votes cast in his behalf.

Soletti's victory margin was 358, in the presidential race.

Soletti commented on his election, "I would like to thank the Student Body for their cooperation and I hope they will continue their support next semester."

"As I promised, I will do my best to bring sincerity and service back into student government."

On the USRP ticket the unopposed winners are: Helen Bundros as AS Vice President with 986 votes; Bruce Fisher, Sophomore Class President, with 945 votes; Percy Jones, Associated Men Student President with 922 votes; Ernie Woodcock, Freshman Class President with 870 votes; and Brenda Jung, Associated Women Student President with 863 votes.

Sophomore Council members for next fall will be Tom Csekey, with 811 votes; Janis Goldberg, with 810 votes; Francine Loskay, with 796 votes; Steve Ahern, with 794 votes; Judy Stewart, with 768 votes; Ron Appel, with 763 votes; and Sheridan Parker, with 754 votes.

All of the members of next semester's Sophomore Council ran on the USRP ticket.

Manuel Difuntorum ran for a Sophomore Council seat, but lost out with 713 votes, running as an Independent.

Freshman Council members for next semester will be Mike Nygren, USRP, with 921 votes; Joe Parnell, USRP, with 861 votes; Joan Shaw, USRP, with 852 votes; Helen Ferentinos, USRP, with 851 votes; Christopher Loo, USRP, with 845 votes; Linette Wong, USRP, with 838 votes; and Fred Stewart, Independent, with 830 votes.

Sandy Sager, Election Commissioner, commented on the election, "I am pleased with the election, however, I do wish there would have been more students running for office, as some of the offices were unopposed."

Miss Sager also noted, "I think that each candidate put up a very good campaign fight. All of the campaigners followed the election rules.

"I would like to thank James Wyatt, student activities adviser, for his cooperation, and the faculty and students that showed up to help man the voting booths. Their time was greatly appreciated," Miss Sager concluded.

Enrollment Jump Foreseen, Precedes Campus Expansion

By Margarita Botelho

An increase of approximately 700 students over last semester's enrollment is expected next fall, which will bring the total number of daytime students to around 9400, Louis G. Conlan, president of City College, said in an interview last week.

"This will make it most difficult for students to enroll in the classes which they want," he predicted.

Conlan said that a faculty committee is presently studying new procedures for registration which will be put into effect next semester and further refined for the fall semester.

"We will do everything possible to insure that everyone is taken care of," Conlan declared.

To further relieve the problems of the overcrowded condition, two new buildings are currently in the planning stage.

One building will be located next to Smith Hall and will be used for student services. It will house administration, counselling, and the registrar's offices.

The other building will contain class rooms and laboratories. It will be adjacent to the Arts Hall. All space vacated in Science Hall will be converted into classes. The new buildings are expected to be ready for use in one and a half years.

Conlan also said that if necessary, arrangements will be made with the Public Utilities Commission to use the second reservoir for parking.

There is no limit to the number of students eligible for admission, Conlan said, adding, "The law says that City College must accept all high school graduates."

But if conditions come to the point when the college is too overcrowded, a cut-off date for registration will be set, Conlan disclosed. "No student would be able to register after a certain date."

Conlan suggested that all students should follow the calendar as far as registration is concerned.

City College H&R Students Take Over Hotel St. Francis

By John Lee

On a quiet, peaceful morning in January of 1966, rumored by hotel officials to be January 6th, the San Francisco St. Francis Hotel was invaded by 40 City College students.

Although the students started to gather outside of the Mural Room in the early hours of the morning, the hotel management didn't make any move to talk to them until 9:15 a.m.

With the help of Sherry Baker, Hotel Publicity agent, David Plant, Resident Manager, managed to disperse the crowd within minutes and the routine of the hotel seemingly returned to normal.

But the City College students seemed bent on taking over the entire hotel, and their youthful faces were a common sight throughout the rest of the morning.

Almost desperately the hotel management tried to bribe the students off with a delicious luncheon of prime ribs in the elegant Mural Room, but the students would not give up their newly found positions and the hotel continued to be controlled by them.

Finally near the end of the day the management that was left decided to try to bribe the students once more, only this time they would not spare the expense.

As the students gathered before the gourmet offerings of Oysters Kirkpatrick, Caviar, Pate de Foie Gras, Prawns, Shrimp and assorted Hors d'oeuvres of salmon and crab meat, tensions eased and everyone present knew that the invasion was over.

The facts are now open to the public, and the so-called invasion was really the 15th annual Operation St. Francis which was initiated by St. Francis General Manager Dan London in cooperation with Lawrence Wong, Hotel and Restaurant director of placement.

Thirty-six Hotel and Restaurant students participated in the program along with two engineering students, two photography students and two journalism students.

The operation was designed to give City College students an opportunity to experience and fully understand the problems involved in the management of a major hotel.

Students occupied almost every position in the hotel, from Room Service to Managing Director.

Although the operation has been in effect for 15 years, Dan London has been present to supervise each year.

Unfortunately London was called away on a business trip this year and was unable to attend the operation.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP PRESS

Vol. 61, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1966 Page 2

'Reform' Proposals Exposed Show Total Lack Of Realism

FOR THE PAST two semesters, The Guardsman as well as the entire campus has been tolerant of rather odd, sometimes round-about and wholly unrealistic proposals posed as changes advantageous to the entire student populace. It seems time to expose once and for all some of these "myths," at least in so far as they are directed at The Guardsman.

A number of naive proposals have been outlined, the most recent by a candidate for office in last week's elections. This latest list asked that "contributions to the newspaper (The Guardsman) should be open to anyone who wishes to contribute to the paper he supports."

Contributions are and always have been accepted and published—in the form of letters-to-the-editor. The bluff that such was not the case was called last spring.

Another proposal is for "a guest column, written by students and faculty in which their own opinions on any subject may be expressed." "Guest" implies invitation, and the Editor of course might invite certain contributions of this nature.

A column, however, is the chief goal of many newspaper personnel, and experience, maturity, regular meeting of deadlines for regular publication are essential; signed columns are not for those who "write" only when the spirit moves them.

Furthermore, propaganda last semester called for a newspaper "by and for the students," and The Guardsman wants to keep it that way, although faculty members are certainly welcome to write letters-to-the-Editor.

"An expanded editorial page to contain more letters-to-the-editor," is another proposal. Each semester, all nonlibelous letters-to-the-Editor received have been published; some, of course, have been edited when they were disproportionate in length for publication at a given time. Whatever the "expansion," this situation would inevitably occur.

"A re-evaluation of why The Guardsman does not print advertising is suggested since 'advertising makes for a more professional paper to both readers and staff.'"

Advertising neither makes nor unmakes a newspaper's professional appearance. Its purpose is money. Advertising takes space and the funds obtained are not sufficient to justify the loss of news space. Experience has proved this.

"A special effort to make sure each faculty member has a copy of The Guardsman in his mailbox," is also suggested. Please, let us not force The Guardsman! Faculty members who want it may obtain it quite easily.

Finally, we return to the statement that complains, again, only those enrolled in journalism may "write for the paper." "Write for" a paper means, professionally speaking, to be a reporter. **Herewith, The Guardsman opens the door to any reporter provided he shares the full staff work responsibility owed for such privileges, that he attends all staff meetings, meets deadlines readily and is present as required by the staff. If he wants no units, that is his privilege!**

And by the way, the Editor would be interested to learn how a budget of $5005.66, which is actually this semester's Guardsman budget, is parlayed by the candidate to $6000.

News To Nobody

Free Sex Move—What Next?

By Peter Dorn

AND THE old people used to sit around watching the antics of the new generation and comment, "What next?"

And so next is the Free Sex movement that is getting a lot of publicity at Stanford, which is a four-year university near Palo Alto.

Among other things, some Stanford-ites want coed dormitories.

Since coed is an abbreviated form of coeducational, which means joint education, that is, the education of both sexes at the same institution, barring all word play and puntnery, they must want one dormitory to house both sexes.

According to one Stanfordite, **"sex is a sancrosanct relationship between two adults and is no concern of any institution,"** and he went on to list churches, governments and the such.

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WELL, THIS IS the last issue of this semester, Guardsmanwise, and although this finale is not as dramatic as the one that immediately precedes a long, hot summer vacation, it does mark the close of another semester.

Next semester there will be a few new faces, and most of the old ones will be back (they never learn); **which brings about the subject of Guardsman writers, some of whom have suffered new emotional scars at the hands of their critics.**

Now there have been a few, very few, writers who have been complimented, either by a letter-to-the-Editor or by having the tires on their cars left alone, and there have been some who have been criticized, either for their point of view or for the way that they may have reported some newsworthy event.

And then there are others who hear nothing at all. **It's maddening.**

One poor guy has been cranking out a column every week for the past semester, and the column is usually put in the same place on the bottom left corner of the second page, and somebody should have noticed it.

But of his endeavor there is nothing said, not even a criticism, nothing. At least if a person is told that his column is malodorous, it means that someone reads that column; but **when there's no word, not even a crank note to the Editor, what is one to think?**

There are some people on the campus who think that The Guardsman staff stifles true student opinion, and they have come up with all kinds of suggestions like guest columns, which, incidentally, are not entirely impossible, and yet there is only one letter-to-the-Editor to print in this, the semester's last edition.

Operation Match Key To Automatic Dates

By Connie Skipitares

Used to be all a gal had to do to win a date with a fellow was to bat her eyelashes at him a few times. But today, it'll cost her $3 plus the informal completion of the Personality Projection Test from Compatibility Research to get her beau.

This entirely inconceivable revelation in mate-selection is most commonly known as **operation match.**

Quite appropriately named, Operation Match, the computer-matching project for the elimination of the stereotype transaction of **Boy Meets-Girl** is rapidly increasing in popularity among those interested parties, largely 'twixt 12 and 20.

Compatibility Research Inc. endorses the dogma, **"You're one in a million,"** using it as the principal gimmick for the submission of one's name as a prospective matchmate.

"Since you probably have different tastes and different attitudes from those of anybody else you know, the chances for a more compatible relationship are guaranteed through an IBM-computed match, where among several thousand other entries, your compatibility with a member of the opposite sex can be more readily determined," reads the pamphlet that was widely distributed on campus recently.

As Operation Match is the only computer-matching project of its kind, it claims the noncompetitive ability to **"take the blindness out of blind dates."**

Op Match has administered its Quantitative Personality Projection Test to more than 20,000 students in the two projects it has conducted thus far. Statistically analyzed results from the distributed questionnaires have enabled Compatibility Research to boast its tremendous success in the greatest match of the sexes.

As soon as Compatibility Research receives the "vital statistics" of a prospective matchmate, they are placed in the IBM 7090 computer memory file. The computer then begins its analysis of the qualifications of each member of the opposite sex within the same area.

Through a process of elimination, the computer selects five or more of "supposedly" the most compatible matches for a person in its termination of the mate-selection course.

Within 14 days of the particular deadline date for mailing the Personality Projection Test, the names, addresses, and phone numbers of the compatible matches are made available to the "guinea pigs" of the electronic device.

In the final step of the researcher's Boy-Meets-Girl, one particular thought should be kept in mind: Operation Match will guarantee compatibility in the match between one Beatle-maniac and another and between one Vietnam Day-fanatic and other, but it does not afford a money-back guarantee!

If a customer is not satisfied within the first five dates, his $3 processing fee is not refundable!

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

• College Acclaimed

Editor, The Guardsman:

Recently, I attended the California Junior College Student Government Association Convention which was held this semester in Sacramento.

All 80 two-year colleges in California are members, and each two-year college sends five delegates who discuss common problems, then pass resolutions to alleviate these problems. Many of these resolutions are then acted upon by the State Legislature and are written into law.

I was so proud to find that City College of San Francisco was held in such high esteem by all of the delegates that I felt compelled to write this letter.

Our college has such a wonderful reputation that we delegates, who represented you, were repeatedly envied for attending such a great college.

Our opinions were deferred to in many workshops, and it was most gratifying to find that the advantages which we take for granted here on campus are still being sought after by other two-year colleges.

Mary Maurer, AWS President

Charter Flight: Economic Way Across The Pond

There are times when a student gets itchy feet and dreams of picking up his books and traveling to some distant land.

But Dan Kardon, a first semester photography student at the college, has been trying to make his and other students' dream come true.

Kardon hopes to organize a charter flight to Europe, if he can gain the suport of enough students.

The charter flight is open to all City College students, day or night, and their families.

A charter flight usually costs half the fare a regular round trip to Europe would cost. The regular trip fare is about $850, and a charter flight costs $450 or less.

The flight would leave, "tentatively," in late June or early July with the return flight in late August or early September.

While in Europe, individuals would be on their own, in respect to accommodations.

Kardon has had personal experience with charter flights, having traveled to Europe with the United States Surfing Club, on a flight which costs him $425, round trip.

Kardon tells of his experiences in Europe, "While I was there, I found I could live for approximately $100 per month because of the lower cost of living.

Since he lived in Europe for about 14 months total, he found out what the labor situation was like. **"I discovered, with the shortage of workers in Europe, it was quite easy to find a job,"** he said.

Kardon explained, "Many Americans do not know about living in hostels in Europe.

These are places which offer extremely reasonable rates, located in cities and on major highways throughout Europe. The cost for living in overnight dormitories varies from 30 cents to $1 per night.

Because the college cannot officially back the flight, Kardon has had to change the original itinerary which he had made but he hopes the new one will solve the problem.

And if he can find some interested students to help him, he believes there **"is a good possibility for success."**

Anyone interested can reach Kardon through the mail slot marked "European Trip" in Bungalow 5.

For an interested student, it could be a good way to materialize a dream and cure itching feet—scratch them in Europe.

Look Out! Uncle Sam Is Watching You

The day when the young men of the college could shirk responsibility in their studies and concentrate on the many activities which young men are inclined to delve into is gone.

The serious problem in southeastern Asia is coming to a head and many may be called for active service to combat the Vimet Klonk as well as the vicious mosquitos which are the more aggressive of the two.

It is easy to see the importance of maintaining a decent grade point average as well as it is to stay in college.

The realization of the draft is coming closer to home when students notice the dwindling male attendance. The real shock hits the not-so-academic wonder when a personal friend receives an all expense paid trip, complete with meals and lodging, to the Orient, compliments of Unele Sam.

For those students, or facsimilies thereof, who are beginning to think that education is getting to be a king size drag, this message of enlightenment is dedicated.

An education is an opportunity that should never be taken lightly. Chances are that if a student drops out of college he will probably never return. This fact is not meant to shock, but rather to instill in the student the cold hard truth that college is a must.

The day when Saturday's game was more important to the student than studying for that stupid psyc test is gone.

Outpost

Students Can Send Telecasts To Far East

By B.T.

OUTPOST refuses to bow to name-callers.

If hoping for peace and writing with truth and purpose is labeled "slanted journalism," **tough.** We all WANT peace, and each of us must strive for peace in his own humble way.

The price of peace has always been high.

Because no one is denying demonstrators the right to demonstrate, the demonstrators must also NOT deny a columnist the right to express his own opinion about their activities.

Many of us hope for a world that is not clouded in suspicion and distrust.

Many of us are not fooled with vague generalizations about our stand in Vietnam. Many of us feel that mass demonstrations, in the eyes of the opponent, are destructive.

Many of us feel that we should become constructive — by building our fighting men's morale, because they have a big job to do.

The avalanche of Christmas gifts, mail, cookies, books, candy and gifts of blood to our forees in Vietnam is significant and ample evidence of the number of good folks in America.

We are saddened by the news that two anti-Marxist demonstrators in East Berlin were recently jailed. Heaven help them.

And all of us.

• • •

SO HERE IS a chance for moralc-breakers to change their tune. We can all become morale-builders by joining a new movement:

A movement to supply television tapes to our fighting men on the USS RANGER and other ships in those dangerous waters.

So far, no other city has undertaken such a project. Walter McNiff, of Broadcast Communications Group here has pioneered a hasty installation of an expensive transmitter aboard the USS Ranger.

"It was a hasty job, but the boys needed some means of recreation on those well-equipped ships. We're short about $1700 and need money to keep sending tapes over there," said McNiff.

The tapes will include football, baseball, news and major television programs. The USS Ranger will transmit these tapes to ships nearby.

Send your buck to SAN FRANCISCO RANGERS COMMITTEE, C/O Walter McNiff, Broadcast Communications Group, 645 Battery Street, San Francisco. Don't send cash.

Remember, they're changing draft classifications. Some donors may be the very ones who will benefit from these telecasts.

• • •

OUTPOST KEEPSAKE: "It is only by confidence in our ability to reach individual thinking, that we are capable of accepting truth from outside."

—Albert Schweitzer.

THOSE CARPETS In The Entrances of Cloud Hall were placed there for the purpose of tripping the students as they entered the building—all part of physical fitness evaluation. Having failed to trip a majority, they also served in keeping mud out of the halls and the classes.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1965

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Member Associated Collegiate Press 1965-1966

Meanderings

By Mike Smith

THIS is being written rather rapidly. We don't suppose it should be, especially this, but it is. Put it down, they say; you've got a deadline to meet and every minutes counts; **put it down before it's too late.**

Time is a simple thing, perhaps the simplest; it moves second by second, week by week, until it begins all over again with a new form, a new year, such as this one, 1966.

NEVER-NEVER LAND

So what do we do? We rush it like all the others we rushed. We Americans, particularly we Americans, start planning new deadlines and target dates. **We hurry through the todays to get to the tomorrows, and we are forever looking to the far-off future and for a never-never land.**

In the United States today, one-fourth of all people are students, and 90 per cent of them are no doubt eager to enter the eight hour day, five o'clock world as quickly as possible.

Those who do live in such a world are obsessed with time. Every phase of their life is enslaved by the ticking of a simple clock.

According to a local radio station, 80 per cent of these people are unhappy in their jobs. Their one main and common goal in life is to get to the retirement age as fast as time allows them so they can join the ranks of the senior citizens.

However, much too often boredom sets in, and a tired and idle human being feels that his master is also his enemy and he must kill it; **he must kill time.**

He may become a constant television watcher—one of the most disgusting weapons ever invented to murder time. Or he may just "waste" time by puttering around and recalling happier yesterdays.

TIME WAS ALWAYS HERE

The setting of the sun each day made us aware that time was here when mankind got here, but no one told man that he was to be its slave. **But he is!**

The Brothers Four have a current song out about a sloth who would like to do a hundred-million things if he had the time, but he doesn't because he is too busy sleeping. But he is happy because time is his slave and not his master, and he wishes he had more time so he could sleep more.

Starting next Wednesday, that is one thing most of us will be doing little of —sleeping. **It will be the eve of the final examination period again.** That date is going to stay there, and we have to meet it within the given time.

Getting sick and lapsing into complete idleness would be going to the other extreme, so we have to take it the way it's happening. But there must be a far better way; **maybe we will come across it . . . sometime.**

Final Exams To Run Six Days, Start January 20

Final examinations for the Fall 1965 semester will start on Thursday, January 20, and run through Friday, January 28, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

Following the week of finals, the college will close for the semester break. On February 7, registration for the spring semester will begin and continue through Wednesday, February 9; spring semester classes will meet starting February 10, Miss Learnard said.

Registration for the spring semester is open until January 14. Few transfer students are expected since the deadline date is before most students can get transcripts of their fall semester work.

Miss Learnard stressed that no grades will be mailed out to students because the interim between semesters is too short.

Of the students registered at the college for the fall semester, 5075 are graduates from San Francisco public high schools and 1339 are graduates from private high schools in San Francisco.

Another 980 students are from other cities in California, 784 students are from other states, 379 students are from foreign countries, and 21 students are non-high school graduates.

Local high schools contributing the most students to the college for the Fall 1965 semester were Lincoln High school, Washington High School, and Lowell High School, respectively.

Closed Circuit TV May Ease Pangs Of Registration

Use of the campus closed-circuit TV facilities, which will involve a shift of registration advisers from Cloud to Arts Hall, is expected to make the enrollment process smoother for the spring semester.

The strategy to be employed, according to Walter E. McCloud, counselor, hinges on regular announcement by way of the college's TV cireuit, of classes as they are closed and new sections opened.

Assistance of student registration aides, McCloud said, will be a crucial factor if the experiment is to be successful.

Registration of returning students is scheduled from February 7 through 9, with specific registration time indicated on each program slip.

Start of the registration line remains at the south basement entrance to Science Hall, and conclusion of the procedure is still scheduled for the library.

The big change comes in the middle and calls for programs to be made out and then approved by registration advisers in Arts Hall rather than in Cloud Hall.

Room numbers for advisers in Arts Hall are to be included in the new time schedule and will be posted on campus, McCloud said.

Since Cloud Hall will be free, all of the second floor rooms will be divided to subjects and the pick up point for students' classes. In past registrations the Library had all subject cards plus confusion. Now only Physical Education, Health and English communications are to be in the library, McCloud stated.

"We were able to run registration under the old system until the college's number reached 6000 and now in the past few years it has proven difficult and out of date," McCloud inserted.

"We plan to try this out for at least two semesters and the college is presently looking into better methods for the future, which will keep the registering students walking instead of standing," he stated.

Bay Newsman Discusses City's Cultural Role

By Giuseppe Greco

Problems of interest within the cultural scenes in art in San Francisco were described here by Kenneth Rexroth, poet, and columnist for the San Francisco Examiner, during the December 30 College Hour.

Rexroth has worked as a columnist for The Examiner for the past five years and has written articles for the Saturday Review, Esquire, The New York Times and Harper's.

Problems of community reawakening exist here, according to Rexroth, because of the many different peoples in so cosmopolitan a city.

Rexworth believes that San Francisco is to be considered a cultural capital in the nation, comparable neither to Paris nor London, but broadly in proportion to New York as far as art quality is concerned. As an example, Rexroth believes the San Francisco Ballet to be as good as the one in New York City.

That art should expect and has the right to expect civil support is one of Rexroth's strong beliefs; "I do not expect the city to subsidize me as a poet, but it is desirable to have attention," he said.

To emphasize this point Rexroth pointed to businessmen and technieal people who want to civilize the city to a more cultural level and wish to attract visitors and conventioneers in a special way, subsidizing North Beach and workshops in general.

He stated, "Today we have a technological era with different ways of life and an entirely different moral attitude."

Rexroth eited as great problems in the structure of society as being "leisure time and the way of spending it."

"There should be programs with all sort of facilities which should appeal specifically to people who pose social problems."

"Churees have tried to overcome the problem by undertaking missionary activities among the population as it is happening in Chicago where both the Protestant and Catholic churches have instituted 30 neighborhood coffee-shops just for a social purpose, and not to convert people to Christianity."

"There is no reason why a man should not work only 20 weeks a year and spend his leisure time as he pleases.

"Mankind cannot ignore this," Rexroth emphasized, "but it should also increase the value of life to a maximum appreciation; this is the problem which is indeed everywhere."

Waiting For Snow?



MARY MAURER, PAM MAUL AND CAROL JIMINEZ set the mood for the Coeds' Swiss Ski holiday party tomorrow.
—Guardsman photo by Mario EVangelista.

Swiss Decor Selected For Awards Recognition Party

An atmosphere of Switzerland will be in the air at the Swiss Ski Holiday party in Statler wing tomorrow from 6 to 8 p.m.

The Associated Women Students, Inter-Sorority Council and Recreation Association will sponsor the annual women's recognition and awards night, according to Mary Maurer, AWS president. All women students are invited to attend.

After-ski attire is in order as the surroundings will consist of ski posters and pamphlets on skiing in Switzerland.

Barbara Briscoe, Jeanette Ferrari, Marti Romero and Carmine Meyer will model the latest in ski fashions, courtesy of Frank Jiminez of the National Trophy and Ski Company. He will also demonstrate skiing equipment and the new plastic ski.

The social dance group will present a program of Swiss dances. Members of the group are Emily Brown, Halina Jasinski, Josephine Lei, Larry Lindholm, Janet Little and Gene Moriarty.

Irene Morishita, Jill Wager, Wesley Green, Bob Zamora, Margaret Watson, Kathy Foley and Carlos Cortes complete the group of dancers.

Vocalists on the agenda are Eddy Phillips and the singing group, He, Him and Her, consisting of Jim Lambro, Jon Wood and Joy Green.

Business will consist of installation of the new club presidents and presentation of the Dougherty Trophy for highest grade point average.

D'Angelo, Boynton Win Scottish Rite Foundation Grants

The committee conducting the selection of appointees to the California Scottish Rite Foundation Scholarship last week announced the names of the top four scholarship winners from a field of 40 applicants.

The two students receiving benefits from the scholarship for the first time this semester are Peter D'Angelo and Marilyn Boynton, also a recipient of the Inter-Sorority Council's award for the women student achieving the highest grade-point average for the fall semester's first midterm period.

The California Scottish Rite Foundation Scholarship is one of the few scholarships awarded during the fall semester. It provides $500 or more each semester for students who have been graduated from San Francisco public high schools.

The scholarship is awarded to students intending to obtain a bachelor's degree following graduation from City College.

Deadline date for filing applications for the California Scottish Rite Foundation Scholarship is no later than two weeks after the end of the first midterm period of the semester.

B-Of-A Petitions Due By January 31

Deadline for filing of applications for the California Junior College Man-Or-Woman-Of-The-Year Bank of America Awards is Monday, January 31, according to Ralph Hillsman, dean of men and awards chairman.

To be eligible, students must have completed 30 units or more with a 3.0 grade point average in all work undertaken, and must be enrolled in a program leading to an Associate in Arts or Sciences degree.

It is also necessary that the applicant will have rendered service to the college and to the community, either through participation and leadership in student government, clubs, athletics or special events.

Students will be chosen by a committee comprised of Mary Golding, dean of women, James Wyatt, adviser to student government, and faculty members Laurine Bergin and Wallace E. Wells.

Phonics Test To Be Added To Entrance Exams

Donald Snepp, formerly in charge of the readmissions committees, this semester replaced James Billwiller as chairman of the English department, so that Dean Billwiller, who formerly acted both as head of the English department and Dean of Instruction, could devote full time to the latter.

Snepp, in revealing expanded programs in the English department, said an experiment is presently underway to present an addition to the entrance examinations at City College.

Entering students will be required to take a phonics test, which had previously been offered in basic reading courses, but now will be given to entering students as an aid in determining spelling and reading comprehension needs.

If the examinees score low on the test it may be recommended that they take segments of the present phonics course, English K.

Snepp further revealed an addition to the English major curriculum, Classic 35, a study of the tragic dramas of Greece and Rome, which would be parallel to the University of California's Classics 35.

Snepp, in discussing English as a major said:

"Increased interest in English as a major has possibly come about as a result of the recent attitudes of students who have shown a marked dislike at being treated as an IBM card."

He pointed out that possibly the subject appeals to these students because the courses presented in the English curriculum provide one with a more liberal and aesthetic outlook on life, as opposed to the more limiting curricula that provide one with training only for a specific type of work.

State Controller Alan Cranston To Speak At C-Hour

Capacities and duties of a State Controller will be the major topic of a lecture to be given by Alan Cranston, State Controller for California.

The lecture will take place in the theater during College Hour Thursday, January 20, according to Terence Faulkner, member of the City College Committee for Republicanism.

Cranston, a native of Palo Alto, is a graduate of Stanford University.

After graduation he worked as foreign correspondent in Europe and Africa, and during World War II served in the Office of War Information.

Author of the anti-Nazi version of Mein Kempf in 1939, Cranston successively wrote Killing Of The Peace, in 1945, a story of the United State Senate fight over the League of Nations.

Elected founding president of the California Democratic Council in 1953, Cranston was re-elected to the same post in 1955 and 1957. He resigned a year later to seek the office of Controller.

He also operated a real estate, investment and property management business prior to election as Controller in 1958.

As controller for California, he is also an ex-officio member of the State Board of Equalization.

A lecturer on world affairs, he has also contributed numerous articles to newspapers and magazines.

This will be the fourth and last Student-Faculty lecture for the Fall semester.

AGS Sets Plans For Statewide Constitution Shift

A revolution is in the making at the college, according to Dolores Talpt, president of the Omega Chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society.

In explaining her statement Miss Talpt clarified the fact that the revolution pertains only to the AGS honor society. The society has chapters in 70 two-year colleges in California.

Under the present constitution, which dates back to the 1920's, all legislative, judicial and executive decisions of the society are done, not by the members, but by an advisory board composed of one sponsor from each college. The sponsor is either an instructor or a counselor.

Miss Talpt stated that a new constitution, drawn up by Diablo Valley College will be submitted to the annual AGS state convention at which City College will be the host on April 22 and 23. The new constitution puts control of AGS into the hands of the students, and the advisory board's powers will be just to advise.

Miss Talpt is now busy drumming up suport for the new constitution in the other colleges around the state, for a three-fourths vote is needed by the students to ratify the new constitution.

Miss Talpt praised the present advisory board for working in the best interest of AGS, But she stressed the point that this is the time for a long overdue change which must be made.

CAF Symposium Winds Up Jan. 18

The Contemporary Affairs Forum will present the last two programs in its student-faculty symposium on education during College Hour tomorrow and next Thursday in S-136.

The program tomorrow will feature Fred Reisinger, student, speaking on Apathy In Education, and Meyer Cahn, music instructor, speaking on Inadequacies In Education.

On January 19 the speakers will be Carolyn McFadden, student, discussing Who Runs The Schools, and Darwin Alonso, life science instructor, discussing, The School As A Catalyst For Social Change.

Each speaker is allowed 15 minutes to deliver his speech, followed by a question and answer period from the audience. All students and faculty are invited by the forum to attend the meetings intended to develop student-faculty participation in exchanging ideas and opinions.

Contra Costa Poses First Hurdle In Ram Title Drive

In by far the most crucial game of the season thus far, City College of San Francisco's co-favored basketball squad meets "improved" defending Golden Gate Conference champion Contra Costa in the San Pablo campus gymnasium at 8 p.m. Friday.

Coach Rudy Hansen's Comets won 12 games in a row during the pre-season before losing to San Joaquin Delta, 119-90, in the Modesto Tournament Championship game.

Although Contra Costa lost three starters, Gary Lloyd, the best all-around ball player on the squad, and Vince Clemons have returned and they've brought some help.

The veterans, of course, provide the experience and the rookies have brought the size. Among the newcomers are Wes Russell, a 6-7 transfer from Bradley University, and Don Lyons, a 6-5 high school All-American from the California School for the Deaf. Others are 6-5 Lou Wright, 6-5 Joe Dixon and 6-4 Frank Byais.

"Small" 6-2 Dave Farr, an All-League pick from Ellis High, is expected to help quite a bit.

Contra Costa drubbed the University of San Francisco Frosh, 83-44, in their opener with 13 Comets in on the scoring. Lloyd got ten fielders for 20 points. Don Lyons got 31 in a 105-60 win over College of Marin. Lloyd got 22 points in that contest.

Veteran Clemons hit for 21 points and five of his teammates scored in double figures in a 111-81 win over St. Mary's Frosh.

It would appear that Contra Costa's obvious liabilities in defense are easily overcome with an overwhelming scoring machine.

In the Modesto Tournament, Lloyd made the All-Tournament team and scored 82 points in 4 contests including 33 in the Comets' 119-90 loss to San Joaquin Delta. Lyons had 27 and 23 point games.

Let there be no doubt that Sid Phelan's club is going to have to have a hot night both defensively and offensively to be able to win out over the Comets.

In the 1964-65 season, City College lost two contests to Contra Costa, 89-85 in double overtime and 87-85 on a halfcount desperation shot and they cost them the title.

Four of the Rams' five losses were by a total of eight points in 1965; two one-point defeats, one to the Comets by two and another by four.

It is hoped things will be different in 1966.



ROOKIE GUARD WILLIE WISE lays one in over three Vallejo defenders in the Rams' 60-55 victory over Vallejo College in the closeout of the 1965 preseason campaign here December 30. Unofficially, Wise leads the club in scoring with 220 points in 16 games. He picked up 11 points in the Vallejo contest. The 6-4 freshman has been averaging nearly 14 points a game and is easily adaptable at the forward position. Wise can hit well from outside and has a season high of 28 against Fresno in the Modesto Tourney. —Guardsman photo by Mario Evangelista.

NSA, Irish Cage Teams Meet In Sports Fete Duel

By G. Frank Cooney

A clash between undefeated Negro Students Association of the Club League and the Irish of the Independent-Fraternity League will highlight the Associated Men Student sponsored Sports Night festivities tonight at 7:30 in the men's gymnasium and will be the end result of a confounded Intramural basketball season.

The NSA earned the right to try for the championship trophy by walking over the Newman Club in what was supposed to be part of the Club League playoffs, 90-69.

Actually a round robin type playoff did not even exist.

When the NSA played the Newman Club the situation was one which had a first place team playing a second place team. Normally teams one and three fight it out to see who wins the honor of playing the victor of a battle between teams two and four.

Run correctly, a round robin playoff allows each of the top four teams to have a mathematical crack at the championships. But the way it was handled in the Club League only the top two teams had a shot at making it into the Sports Night gig.

Stan Angel, AMS president, spent a major portion of last week trying to schedule a playoff contest between the Guardsman and Lawson's 10. It was not until he conferred with a sports-writer from the Guardsman staff that he realized that the Guardsman Club was actually tied for fifth place, therefore not eligible for a playoff spot.

The keyed up journalist squad was informed of the mistake and was asked to take a back seat.

As it turned out the Filipino-Americans were tied for third place with Lawson's 10. A game was quickly scheduled between the two squads.

The Tamarans, playing most the game with only four players, completely outclassed the campus police in their pointless clash, 52-48.

Tonight's championship game though is undoubtedly a meeting of the best from each league. The NSA only played at basketball and romped easily through eight victories. The Irish lost only one game and do not intend to make the championship their second.

In other events of the evening the "Boys from Student Government" will revive their semi-annual cage battle against the faculty's squad.

There will be a boxing exhibition consisting of ten three round bouts under the direction of coach Roy Diedrichsen and judged by Terry Kilpatrick. Awards will be given following each contest. Angel stated that "The bouts are under close supervision and their handling is a tribute to the game."

O. J. Simpson Expected To Join Veteran Track Squad

Sign-ups for the 1966 City College track team are now being held in the men's gymnasium and will run through the month of January.

Lou Vasquez, coach of the team, said that there will not be any tryouts for the team. "Anyone who wants to go out for the team should inform me," Vasquez emphasized.

As of now there has been no meeting scheduled, but Vasquez thinks he may have one in late January. In the meeting he will see who the newcomers are and instruct them for individual workouts.

The Ram mentor has a good idea already who they are, since most of the team is returning. Also the distance men were on his Cross Country team.

Most notable returnees will be the sprinters Bob Prince, with a 9.7 clocking in the 100-yard dash, and football star Chris Davis. Prince and Davis were half of the record-breaking mile relay team.

Lee Benton seems to be an able replacement for departed Rod Coleman. Versatile Sonny Johnson probably will replace the injured Chris Ransom. Johnson will be competing in the 330-yard hurdles, in which he set the conference record last year.

Of the two most promising newcomers, one seems to be All-America grid star O. J. Simpson, who should give the sprinters depth. He may be the one who can fill the vacancy in the mile relay if Ransom is still injured.

The other Ram hopeful is Alex Vosher who will be running the mile or two mile. "Vosher came along slowly after a slow start and turned out to be a fine runner, and should help the track team greatly," Vasquez said.

The Rams finished fourth last year in the Northern California meet. With returning veterans and some promising newcomers the team should go no place but up this year.

RA Round-Up To Be Held Tonight

A western motif will invade the women's gymnasium tonight as the Recreation Association hosts its dinner from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., according to Pam Mauil, RA president.

RA Round-Up is the title of the affair, which includes dinner and dancing. It is sponsored for all members of the RA.

Entertainment will be provided by a folksinging group called He, Him and Her. They are, in order of the group's name, Jim Lambro, Jon Wood and Joy Green.

The clubs which comprise the RA will participate by arranging six aspects of the event.

Decorations will be handled by the Social Dance Club, dinner by the Archery Club, entertainment by the RA Executive Board, set-up by the Bowling Club, clean-up by the Volleyball Club and hostesses by the Badminton Club.

Baseball Signups To Be Held Tomorrow

The first step toward a 1966 Ram baseball team will be taken during College Hour tomorrow when coach Ernie Domecus will conduct initial signups in the Men's gymnasium.

Students seriously interested in playing baseball here are encouraged to attend and prospective players need not have played varsity ball in high school.

Last year's club, mostly freshmen, finished a tough season with a 9-12 record.

City College Wins League Opener, As Torrid Jaguars Fall In Overtime, 66-63

By Randy Koernig

Three field goals by rookie guard Willie Wise and a "stuff shot" by forward Ed Wilson with less than a minute left gave City College a come from behind 66-63 win over rugged San Jose in their conference opener here January 4.

The varsity cagers started slow and found themselves trying to catch up with the small but accurate-shooting Jags throughout the regulation playing period.

In fact, the Rams were lucky to get the chance to pull the game out in the overtime period.

San Francisco held a 55-54 lead with less than a minute left to play when veteran San Jose guard Paz Rocha stole a Ram pass and was fouled while in the process of shooting.

He sank one of two free throws to tie the score at 55-55 in regulation time.

The Rams took charge immediately in the overtime period as Wise hit three quick fielders to put them ahead to stay.

The last basket of the night is something that will probably be remembered long after the score is forgotten.

Forward Ed Wilson managed to get alone under the basket, took a pass and went up and slammed through an awesome two hand "stuff" shot. Wilson got a standing ovation for that bit of cage artistry.

Wise led the San Francisco scoring with 21 points. He was followed by Paul Batmale with 16, Gene Williams and Wilson with 12 and 9 respectively.

Williams did most of the heavy work in the rebounding department with ample assistance from Wilson, Wise and Charlie Parks.

CCSF	fg	ft	f	pts	SAN JOSE	fg	ft	f	pts
Wise	10	1	2	21	Kendall	6	1	0	13
Williams	6	0	0	12	Bruck	1	0	0	2
Parks	2	2	1	6	Olsen	1	0	4	2
Jones	1	0	0	2	K'la'n	3	0	3	10
Wilson	3	3	2	9	Carling	4	0	1	8
Batmale	7	2	2	16	Rocha	11	1	3	23
Neal	0	0	3	0	R'b'dou	2	1	2	5
	29	8	10	66		30	3	13	63

Halftime Score — SF-27; SJ-30; Score end of regulation time: 55-55.
Free throws missed — SF-5; SJ-4.

Rams Tip Vallejo, Prepare For Tough League Scramble

City College's promising basketball team closed out its preseason schedule with a close 60-55 victory over Vallejo College here December 30.

Led by the front three, Ed Wilson, Charlie Parks and Gene Williams who scored 14, 12 and 8 points, respectively, the Rams kept a respectable distance ahead throughout the contest and were never in too much danger of being overcome.

Rookies Willie Wise with 11 points, and Isaac Neal with 9 likewise contributed to the win.

The victory, the club's fourteenth against two losses ended the college's most successful preseason campaign in several years.

Despite their losses to the UC Frosh, 68-56, and San Joaquin Delta, 70-64, in overtime, the Rams were able to earn themselves the rank of fourth best two-year college basketball team in the state, according to the California JC Basketball Ratings compiled by the JC Sportswire released December 24.

At the end of the preseason schedule last year, San Francisco was rated number two in the state. The Rams ended the year ranked tenth.

Scoring at an average of 70 points a game, coach Sid Phelan's squad has amassed 1120 points in 16 contests while limiting the opponents to 948 total points for an average of 59 per game.

Leading the team in total scoring unofficially at this time, with only the preseason statistics compiled, is rookie forward-guard Wise with 220 points. Second is veteran Parks with 212, followed by Wilson with 189, Williams with 153 and Paul Batmale with 79.

Golden Gate Conference cofavorite Merritt College, winner of the Dixie (Utah) Basketball Tournament was ranked third in the state while defending champion Contra Costa was relegated to sixth place in the rankings.

Last year at the end of the pre season, these two colleges were ranked third and seventh respectively. Contra Costa ended second in the state behind two-time State champion, Riverside City College.

Other Conference clubs in the ranking were College of San Mateo—11, San Jose City College—18, Chabot College—19 and Foothill College—21.

Golfers Prepare To Repeat Title

The City College golf team will begin preparation for the 1966 season with the start of the Spring Semester, coach Grover Klemmer announced today.

With three returning members from last year's Golden Gate Conference Co-Championship team (tied with Merritt College), the Ram is expected to offer stiff competition in its first title defense in a decade.

Tom O'Kane and Ron O'Connor, number two and three men respectively in the 1965 squad, will head the list of hopefuls trying to fill the five-member squad. The other returning team member will be Mike Soden, who held the fifth spot on the 1965 team.

Garry Mioloca, a 1959 Ram golfer, has returned to the college and is expected to boost the team's chances in 1966, Klemmer disclosed. Other possible players will include Gary Corvi, Mike Hannigan, Larry Surf and Tom Sullivan.

"All interested students in the varsity golf program should consult me before the end of this Fall semester," Klemmer stated.

John L. Sullivan lost his title to Jim Corbett in 1892 and got nothing, as the first was on a winner-take-all basis.

Wise Hits 21 As Cagers Down CSM, 48-43; Record 2-0

Opening game star Willie Wise and reserve guard Willie Jones provided the necessary offensive punch late in the game as Coach Sid Phelan's varsity cagers came from behind once again to turn back College of San Mateo, 48-43.

Wise was high point man for the second straight contest as he repeated his first-night output of 21 points. Jones, who saw only limited action in the opener, came through with nine counters, most of them during the Rams' second half surge to the lead.

In the first half the San Franciscans committed a great many errors in handling the ball as well as on defense and the Bulldogs held the lead throughout the initial 20-minutes. At the intermission San Mateo led by a score of 24-16. Shortly after the onset of the second half, the peninsula team increased its lead to 13 points.

At that point the City College suddenly tightened up considerably and the Bulldogs were unable to penetrate beyond the 25-foot range. Forced to take long shots the San Mateans were frequently off the mark while Ed Wilson and Gene Williams monopolized the boards for the Rams.

It was Williams who put the game on ice with 50 seconds remaining.

Gene missed the first shot of a one-and-one situation as the Rams were holding onto a shaky 46-43 lead. However, one of the San Mateo players violated the restraining line and Williams was given another chance. He quickly canned two free throws to put the game out of reach.

Oni Williams was the top scorer for the losers with 13 points. He was followed byMike Meyer with 10.

Swimming Signups To Start January 13

A meeting concerning sign-ups and swimming season training policy will be held in 107 in the men's gymnasium, during College Hour tomorrow, coach Roy Burkhead announced today.

Those who are unable to attend the College Hour scheduled meeting, can meet with Burkhead in a meeting scheduled for 4 p.m. in 107 of the men's gymnasium on the same day.

Associated Student Officers — Spring Semester, 1966



ASSOCIATED Student Vice President Helen Bundros. ASSOCIATED Men Student President Percy Jones. ASSOCIATED Women Student President Brenda Jung. SOPHOMORE CLASS President Bruce Fisher. FRESHMAN CLASS President Ernie Woodcock.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 62 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — FEBRUARY, 1966 ORIENTATION EDITION

Lively Arts

Drama, Music, Journalism Aid Creativity

IT WAS TOLSTOI who said, "Art is a human activity having for its purpose the transmission to others of the highest and best feelings to which men have risen."

Students with the urge for self-expression in the fine arts as well as the applied arts and the lively arts, can achieve this release here on campus by participating in the many diversified programs offered by the college.

But by far the most popular form is in the lively arts which have a cultural value at the same time that they stimulate and encourage local artists.

MUSIC ENRICHES

The College Orchestra gives formal concerts and performances throughout the year, offering students the opportunity to practice and perform all styles of musical works, ranging from classical music to "soul" jazz.

The A Cappella Choir, Chamber Choir, Men's Glee Club, Women's Choir, and vocal soloists take part in two annual vocal festivals and present choral concerts throughout the year.

The department of music and the Associated Students also present the fall and spring Concert Series, featuring outstanding professional ensembles, instrumentalists and vocalists. The department also presents the annual Christmas concert.

DRAMA TRAINS, ENTERTAINS

The drama department offers training and experience in all the arts, crafts and techniques of the theater and entertainment. Courses include theory and technique of acting, play reading, speech for the theater, theatrical make-up and stagecraft.

Drama department productions have included Playboy Of The Western World, Little Foxes, Teahouse Of The August Moon, The Good Woman Of Setzuan, The Winslow Boy, Inherit The Wind and No Exit.

For aspiring disc jockeys, the radio and television broadcasting department operates KCSF, the college radio station.

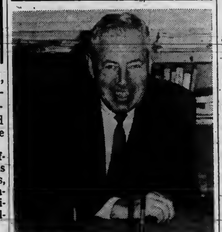
JOURNALISM INFORMS

The college newspaper, The Guardsman, is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and has received 32 All-American ratings in 48 semesters of membership. The Guardsman is a weekly newspaper entirely produced by journalism students, who plan and direct all phases of the newspaper publication.

The Guardsman is a vital organ of communication of the Associated Students, serving the best interests of the college to its students. The newspaper also invites students' opinions through the letters to the editor column, the Ram's Horn.

ORIENTATION EDITION

This special edition of The Guardsman is published exclusively for entering Freshmen and is the result of joint efforts of both the outgoing and incoming members of the editorial staff.



ON BEHALF OF the administration and faculty, it is my pleasure to extend a most cordial welcome to the Spring, 1966, entering class. We are pleased that you have decided to continue your education here. May I assure you that we stand ready to assist you in every possible way.

YOU MUST REALIZE, however, that this is a cooperative undertaking to which you must contribute your full share if it is to be successful.

JUST A FEW YEARS AGO, students entering college could be quite certain that the world they were preparing to enter upon completion of college, would not change much during their lifetime. This is no longer true for we are living in an age of change brought about by technology and automation.

CONSEQUENTLY, young people today must be better prepared than ever before if they are to succeed in this changing world.

THE PERSISTENT EXERCISE of a little extra effort is one of the most powerful forces contributing to success. This persistence will, no doubt, allow you to meet the challenges of this atomic, automated era.

Louis G. Conlan
President, City College

Time And Place, Cost And Deeds Of Campus Life

For anticipators, worry warts and organizers, seven important items of interest come under the heading, What Every New Student Should Know.

For those interested in details, freshman registration for honor students will start at 1 p.m., Monday, February 7; for all others, at 8 a.m. February 8.

Registrations will stop that afternoon to provide time for any rescheduling of classes. It will begin again at 8 a.m. February 9, end that day, with no late registration planned.

Freshman Class activities as such will start Tuesday, February 15, with a class meeting at 11 a.m. in S-136. Purpose of the meeting is election of officers to work with the class president and selection of a semester project.

Main event of the semester is the Frosh Premier Show and Dance. It is scheduled for 9 p.m. Friday, February 25, in Smith Hall.

For the chronic worrier and others who may wish to know the worst at the onset, the first midterm gnds on March 25 and the second on May 6. Final examinations will be held from June 9 to 17.

Since it is not possible to learn without books and supplies, it might be helpful for all new students to know that the college bookstore, the Ramporium, is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. with the exception of Fridays, when it closes at 3:30 p.m.

Because the campus can be a cold and windy place in the fall, and because the cafeteria is not always the ideal place to study it might help also to know when the college library is open.

The library is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the day Monday through Friday, and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays.

The cafeteria in Smith Hall is open from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. the fountain area from 7:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and Statler wing from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

College Hour, 11 a.m. Thursdays when a minimum of classes is scheduled, provides time for lectures, concerts, plays, rallies and films.

'Big Six,' Council, President's Cabinet Play Important Roles In Student Government System

Student government at the college can best be explained by first noting three distinct groups which play a part in its makeup.

First, there is what is referred to as the "big six." Included in this group are the Associated Student President and Vice President, the Associated Men and Women Student Presidents and the Sophomore and Freshman Class Presidents.

Each is elected by the students-at-large semesterly. However, only one of the "big six" — the Vice President — may vote on the official governing body of the association.



WELCOME TO ONE of the top two-year colleges in California, City College of San Francisco. City College has much to offer you. Our academic and extracurricular activities rate among the finest in the state.

DURING YOUR STAY at the college, we hope you will take an interest in the varied activity program offered by the Associated Students. These activities are primarily supported by the proceeds from the sale of Associated Student cards. As your president, I urge you to become an active member of this association by purchasing your card today.

THE SEMESTER AHEAD looks like a great one, in addition to being the Golden Gate Conference football and soccer champions, we are well on the way to winning the basketball crown. There is a full slate of cultural, social and special events on tap. It is no wonder that the other two-year colleges in the Bay Area look to City College of San Francisco for leadership.

AGAIN, WELCOME to City College—your college. I hope you take the opportunity to make these some of the most memorable years of your life.

Jim Soletti,
President, Associated Students

STUDENT COUNCIL COMPOSITION

This body is known as Student Council. Its members, all of whom may vote and introduce formal motions, include seven representatives of the Freshman Class, seven representatives of the Sophomore Class and the Vice President.

Each is also elected by the general student body each semester.

The AS President presides over all meetings of council and may vote in the case of a tie.

RESPONSIBILITY, AUTHORITY

Student Council is responsible for and has final authority in the supervision of the affairs, policies, properties and conduct of the Associated Students of the college.

"Associated Students" means those registered students who have in their possession a current AS card available at the beginning of each semester for $5.

One of council's major duties is that of allocating funds to official budgeted organizations on campus for the semester succeeding its term of office. For example, last spring council allocated almost $38,000 to operate student activities for last semester.

TWENTY COMPRISE CABINET

After Student Council comes the third and final division known as cabinet.

A cabinet member may either be appointed or elected by the organization he represents at Student Council meetings, or appointed by the AS president. Like the Associated Men and Women Student Presidents and the Freshman and Sophomore Class Presidents, cabinet has a voice but no vote on the official body.

A question frequently asked is: Are the "big six," council and cabinet, all that make up the college's student government system? The answer is no!

PARTICIPATION OPEN TO ALL

All students here are eligible and invited to take an active part in their student government system and are welcome to voice their opinions on campus issues at appropriate times in an appropriate manner.

Council meets from 12 noon to 1 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday in bungalow six, which is directly behind Cloud Hall and the nearest bungalow to Arts Hall.

The college offers units in four areas of student leadership. SL G2. is designed for those students interested in the management of club activities. SL G8 is open to students desiring practice in the organization of assemblies, forums and rallies.

Those students interested in Student Government will be encouraged to enroll in SL G10. This course is primarily for Associated Student officers but is open to others. Student leadership, G16, is for the band.

Lincoln Grads Top Enrollment

Statistics computed by IBM and released by the registrar's office indicate that of the new freshmen on campus last semester, Lincoln High contributed the most with a total of 362.

Second and third were Washington and Lowell with 334 and 317, respectively.

The following figures indicate how the other high schools were represented here: Galileo, 223; Balboa, 185; Polytechnic, 153; Mission, 143; Wilson, 94; Benjamin Franklin, 53; and John O'Connell, 11.

Scrambling for last place were Samuel Gompers and the now defunct Commerce High, with Gompers winning 3 to 2.

Men and women were almost neck and neck, so to speak, in night classes here where there were 1191 men and 1046 women students. Last semester was the first time in the history of the college that registration exceeded 10,000.

With 8577 students crowding day classes, the total reached 10,814.

Because of the accelerated high school programs, the college had two 15-year-olds and two 16-year-olds on the campus last semester. There were 138 students who were 17 as last semester started.

Eighteen-year-olds led enrollment on the campus with 2678. Second and third were 19 and 20-year-olds with 2166 and 1136, respectively.

From ages 21 through 29 there were 2655 students enrolled. In the 30 to 40 age group there were 256. Those more than 40 numbered 110.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

ACP PRESS

Vol. 62 ORIENTATION EDITION — FEBRUARY, 1966 Page 2

Students Adapt, Not Conform To New College Environment

THE TIME HAS COME when a high school education is not enough. Be it technological advancement or just plain status, employers now require a college education before they even give the job-seeker individual consideration.

Students do not usually like to admit that the reason they are attending college is to be eligible for better jobs and therefore more money. They prefer to quote the more-lofty ideals of the desire to seek the Truth—or education for the sake of education alone. **There are those who are actually here for this reason and no other, but they are few and far between.**

But whatever a person's reasons for continuing his education, one dominant fact remains. **He is doing it on a voluntary basis;** the time of compulsory education has passed. Anybody on this campus can leave at any time. He will not leave a gap. Annually increasing enrollments show that there will be two new students to take his place.

Entering college means entering a new environment. **A person has to adapt to an environment—he does not have to conform to it.** There are few rules and regulations to follow at City College, but these few must and will be adhered to.

The two-year college is the backbone of California's system of higher education. It offers relief to the already over-crowded State colleges and universities and it helps the student complete his lower division requirements of a college education with a minimum of cost. **It makes possible the dream of a college education to all with the ability to receive one.**

But when somebody foots the bill, it is only right that the receiver of the benefits recognize certain obligations. In the case of City College, the city of San Francisco takes care of the major burden of expenses with state funds taking care of the rest.

For their effort, the city and state ask but one thing—**that the student receive the best education possible under existing circumstances.** Upon graduation, the student is not required to pay back anything. He is not even required to remain a resident in the area that was taxed the heaviest for his education.

The two-year college is a tried and true route to the universities. The time will come when it will be the only route, because of increasing enrollments. **A college education is here for the asking, but it is up to the individual to work for it.** Learning is never easy, but that is what is offered here. **Good luck.**

Map Shows Areas For Student Cars

AS Members Have Parking Rights Here

Approximately 1800 parking spaces are available for students driving to the college, provided that the cars parked in these areas have a valid parking permit on their windshields.

Parking permits are issued by the Campus Police department to those students who have joined the Associated Students. Cars parked in the student parking lots without the permit are subject to citations.

Five student parking lots east of Phelan avenue are as follows:

Parking lot B, the blacked-in area on the map between the football practice field and Smith Hall (cafeteria), is a student parking lot. Entrance to the lot is from Ocean avenue. Walking time from the center of lot B to the flag pole in the center of the main courtyard is three minutes and 20 seconds.

Parking lot C is the area between the football field and track and the practice field. Entrance to this lot is also on Ocean avenue and through lot B. Walking time from lot C to the flag pole is three minutes and 35 seconds.

Lot D is the area next to and along side the men's gymnasium. The spaces against the curb are for physical education instructors only. Students parking there will be tagged. Walking time to the flag pole is four minutes and 35 seconds.

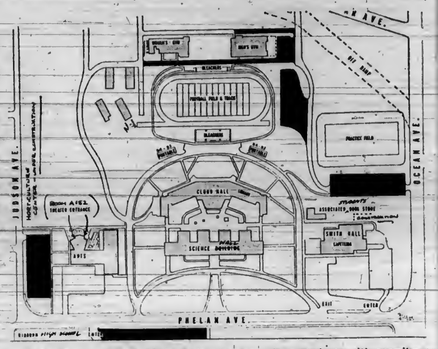
Lots F and G encompass the area between Arts Hall and Judson avenue. Entrance is from Judson avenue. Walking time from the combined lots is clocked at three minutes and 25 seconds.

The "Big Daddy" of all campus parking lots is the north reservoir which can accommodate 1000 cars.

From the reservoir, across Phelan avenue, it takes four minutes and 40 seconds to walk to Science Hall.

All other lots are for faculty or guest parking.

Although the ticket is issued by the Campus Police, it is the same as any citation issued by the regular San Francisco Police force. The fine is payable to the Hall of Justice.



BLACKED-IN AREAS OF MAP denote areas where students with permits may park. On the right, parking lots B, C and D. On the left, parking lots F and G, along Judson avenue. The Big Daddy of all is the reservoir.

Sights To See Around Roller Coaster Campus

City College, located on San Francisco's Hill 29, has seven permanent buildings, only one of which, Science Hall, dominates the top of the incline.

Although true, this is little consolation to the incoming student who may have a high registration number and a comparatively late registration hour.

And a typical class schedule can pose problems.

At 8 a.m. the young student finds himself in front of Science Hall, the major building on the crest of the hill. He proceeds to climb the three flights of stairs to his first class on the third floor.

The 9 a.m. carillon rings, and he dashes from his third floor class and realizes that he has only 10 minutes to reach his next class—physical education.

He then staggers down the three floors of Science Hall, walks out the east door and finds himself in a large courtyard with Science Hall behind and Cloud Hall directly in front of him.

He continues to walk east through Cloud Hall and finds himself at the crest of a downward hill which will eventually take him to the men's gymnasium. Upon descending the incline beyond the stadium, there are two large buildings in front of him.

Coeds enter the building on the north, so he assumes that the place for him is the structure on the south.

At long last, 10 a.m. rolls around and he notices that he has a long-sought-after break. Where does he go?

He decides he needs nutrition and begins to climb the hill from which he descended just 50 minutes earlier.

At the top of the incline, he turns south and walks down a hill where he finds Smith Hall and the new Statler wing directly to the left of it and set further back.

After sipping a cup of coffee in the fountain section of Smith Hall and somewhat rested, he decides to explore. Outside he finds to the immediate east the Ramporium, the Associated Student bookstore. This structure is not considered permanent because of future building plans.

At the chimes for the 11 a.m. class he realizes that he has to trudge to Arts Hall.

Now, he makes an about-face, turns to the north and starts the journey back up the hill that took him to Smith Hall, across the middle of the courtyard and then down the hill on the north side of Hill 29.

There stands Arts Hall, soon to be expanded to house photography, advertising and graphic arts.

Redwood Ram Stands Guard At Main Campus Entrance

The Redwood Ram, the best known symbol on campus, stands guard at the main approach to the campus, serving as a meeting place for students and a reminder of college spirit.

Created in 1939 by sculptor Dudley C. Carter, the Ram made its debut under the admiring glances of the crowds visiting the California Handicraft Exhibit of San Francisco's Golden Gate International Exposition of 1939 on Treasure Island, where it was carved.

Following the fair, the Redwood Ram was formally presented in 1940 to the late Archibald J. Cloud, then president of the college, by the late architect Timothy Pfleuger as Carter's gift to a new and expanding institution.

After an unfortunate five-year stay in the men's gymnasium, forced there by lack of a suitable place to display its beauty, the Ram was moved from place to place as new buildings came and temporary ones went. When the West Campus was abandoned to become reservoirs, it was decided that the present spot was best.

There, on January 3, 1956, at about 10 a.m., the Ram was permanently mounted on a specifically designed pedestal provided by the engineering department.

Carved from a redwood stump, the figure took about 16 eight-hour days of work to complete, and it was carved with a double-bladed axe, some chisels and lots of skill. The complete statue, which was painted Red and White, the college colors, in 1947, weighs about a ton.

Recently, because of an excess of paint that had been splattered on the Ram, his standard Red and White color has been chipped off.

Its future is still to be determined.



The Redwood Ram.

Priceless Rivera In Arts Hall

College Boasts 'Biggest, Best'

A masterpiece by the late Mexican artist, Diego Rivera, self-described as the "biggest and the best," adorns the east wall of the theater lobby in Arts Hall, after lying hidden for nearly two decades before a fitting site was found.

This great masterpiece, a mural, entitled, Marriage of the Artistic Expression of the North and South On This Continent, was given to the college after being painted as part of the living arts displayed at the Golden Gate International Exposition of 1939 on Treasure Island.

While being moved to the college at the close of the fair, the mural was insured for $50,000 with Lloyd's of London. It is now insured for $125,000. In the art world, however, "priceless" would be the expression used to indicate its value.

When it arrived at the college, no facilities were available to accommodate the huge mural which is 22 feet high and 75 feet long.

The mural was placed in a protective case and stored in sections near the men's gymnasium where it lay for 18 years.

As the plans were being drawn in 1958 for what is now Arts Hall, provision was made for the mural to be mounted in the theater lobby of the building.

And so with the completion of Arts Hall, the outstanding mural, which is a priceless property of the college, was again displayed after its long period of dormancy.

The mural is divided into panels and in the center one is a serpent-fanged machine god. Around it are inventors, statesmen, personal friends of Rivera and shots from some of his favorite movies.

In the far left panels of the mural, Rivera has created an Aztec motif.

Moving to the right, such great men as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln are painted.

In the approximate center of the mural, sculptor Dudley Carter is shown carving the Redwood Ram, which, also a "relic" of the 1939 Golden Gate Fair, is now permanently located on the campus near Smith Hall.

The Ram was moved to its present location in 1956 where it has staunchly endured vandals and weather.

Below the Ram, Rivera is seen with his wife.

Rivera also placed dictators Stalin, Mussolini and Hitler in his mural.

Twice Olympic diving champion Helen Crlenkovich, then a City College student, is in the mural as she seems to glide silently above the bay waters and the city of San Francisco.

Finally, on the extreme right of his masterpiece, Rivera showed inventors Thomas Edison and S.F.B. Morse, and Robert Fulton and his steamboats.

The overall theme of the mural was to, and does, depict Pan-American unity.

When asked why he painted himself holding hands with movie star Paulette Goddard, Rivera explained, "It means closer Pan-Americanism."



THE WORLD-FAMOUS MURAL, BY THE LATE famous Mexican artist Diego Rivera, is mounted on the east wall of the theater lobby in Arts Hall. A section of the priceless masterpiece, entitled, Marriage of the Artistic Expression of the North and South on This Continent is shown here.

Success Story — The History Of City College



THIS PORTRAIT OF PRESIDENT Archibald J. Cloud, first president of the college, 1935 to 1949, and President Emeritus, 1949 to 1957, was taken by Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor. A color photograph, it now hangs in the library.

San Francisco The Campus For 1470 Argonauts In 1935

City College of San Francisco (then named San Francisco Junior College) became a reality August 26, 1935, when the first student body met in the War Memorial Opera House to be addressed as "Argonauts."

Between opening-day formal speeches, 1470 students and 72 faculty members read a newspaper bearing the name Emanon — (try it in reverse).

A high point in the speeches was to become a familiar reminder from pioneer President Archibald J. Cloud: "A college is more than buildings . . ."

There were many buildings, yet each was borrowed.

Morning classes met in the University of California's Extension Building at 540 Powell street, afternoon classes in Galileo High School, where administrative offices also were located. Beyond these bases, classes requiring special facilities found them in from 18 to 25 buildings throughout the city.

An automobile tour of 18 of these sites, made in 1938 by an Associated Student President and a Guardsman reporter, clocked two hours and 35 minutes driving time exclusive of parking mileage and stops at the 18 locations.

Thus, without a campus of their own, the early student bodies could rightly call the city itself their campus, Union Square their recreation center between classes, cable car rides around and over Russian Hill to Galileo a stimulating diversion.

Within 30 days after opening ceremonies, the Argonauts had organized the Associated Students, drafted a constitution and elected officers; named their newspaper The Guardsman; adopted a mascot, the Ram; chosen colors, Red and White, and adopted a motto, Ut Adolescentes Vitae Educantur which, translated from the Latin, means That Youth May Be Educated To Life, all through the democratic process — the vote.

One year later, 40 acres of Balboa Park were acquired as the site for a permanent campus, and on April 25, 1937, Science Hall construction, in the form of ground-breaking, began.

A special bond issue, necessary to qualify the school department for federal funds was passed by San Francisco voters — and the two gymnasiums were assured. So, in 1940, 3000 students occupied their own campus — soon to be dubbed pneumonia hill by the more cynically minded.

For three semesters the new campus, the college's own campus after five years of wandering, was at peace, or at least fighting only for familiar items such as adequate parking facilities.

Until December 7, 1941.

Although enrollment ebbed to fewer than 1000 in 1943, the war years saw the college not only maintaining its two basic curricula, university parallel courses and technical training programs, respectively, but also meeting wholeheartedly every effort to aid in the World War II effort.

Summer sessions were inaugurated, victory gardens of vegetables dotted the campus, evening classes were established, and a variety of specialized programs was provided to service units in San Francisco as the need arose.

Through it all, even though necessarily on a limited basis, the traditions, the activities, the spirit established by the Argonauts in 1935 of accepting any challenge continued.

Campus Hits Big Time With 'Lee' Miss America

Although the college had previously made news nationally, notably when it was listed by Look Magazine as one of the top ten two-year colleges in the country, nothing put it on the map more dramatically than the triumph of Lee Meriwether — City College student, 1954 — Miss America, 1955.

The two years marked the trek eastward to the college's permanent campus, a move that had visual evidence shortly after Louis G. Conlan "came home" as President of the college where he had been a member of the pioneer faculty.

Within two years after his appointment, President Conlan led a building program that was to stretch to the present time. The "war babies" were soon to reach college age, and at City College, as well as throughout the nation, accommodations were being made for their education.

The two-year college, largely a product of California, had proved itself and proved to the nation that every person was to be afforded the opportunity of a college education without tuition.

Construction and occupation were the earmarks of the period started in 1954. Cloud Hall: curiously, dedication ceremonies on April 25 marked an anniversary — 17 years to the day after ground had been broken for the construction of Science Hall.

Smith Hall construction, to house the famed hotel and restaurant department and the cafeteria it operates, was started not only in the Cloud Hall dedication year but also in the same month.

Completed in 1956, and already outgrown as a cafeteria what with steadily increasing enrollments, Smith Hall occupancy was followed in 1959 by the start of construction of Arts Hall and the college stadium.

Arts Hall, 1961 — for the first time City College had a real theater, not too large, it is true, but, nonetheless a theater, possessed of the most modern equipment possible — and comfortable seats.

Music, art, closed-circuit television, ceramics — each had quarters conducive to carrying on the tradition of artistic achievement bravely begun by the Argonauts in 1935.

Building of a sort not anticipated by San Francisco's school department created a minor furor in 1962 when a freeway tentacle chopped off a corner of the campus. The corner just happened to be the site of the horticulture center, built in 1947.

In 1964, however, a new center was completed along with its greenhouse and room for 30,000 plants rescued from the old greenhouse.

Students entering this semester will push the total number of students who have enrolled here past the 147,000 mark.

From Powell street and Galileo High headquarters to Balboa Park and the temporary West Campus — City College is the San Francisco School Department's top Success Story.

The West Campus — 1946-1954



THESE 14 BUILDINGS, constructed with parade ground area in foreground for the US Navy Waves' separation center, were once standing on the present site of the south reservoir across from Science Hall. The college used these buildings as its West Campus from 1946 to 1954.

City College had a West Campus from 1946 to 1954.

Buildings, 14 including a gymnasium-turned-auditorium all originally constructed for Navy Waves and situated where the south reservoir across from Science Hall now stands, were used by the college.

With ex-GIs swelling enrollment past 5000, the West Campus era saw major events in college history.

Foremost was the change of name. The hated "Junior" was officially killed and on February 12, 1948, it was City College of San Francisco.

Activities were at their height. Music — Christmas concerts drawing capacity crowds in 1000-seat auditorium . . . drama — Shakespeare, top-drawer . . . Man Who Came To Dinner the same . . . Ramporium established . . . The Guardsman published twice a week . . . campus-wide participation in the music-drama production of Vagabond King . . . 4000 total audience.

And Archibald J. Cloud, retiring as President in 1949, gave this thought in a valedictory message: "Education is not a destination — it is a journey — always, we are en route."





Works Of Art Adorn Campus

MANY ORIGINAL WORKS OF ART adorn the walls and halls of City College in addition to the Diego Rivera mural and the Redwood Ram.

Usually the first to catch the eye of the visitor because of their location just inside the main entrance to Science Hall, are the twin murals by artist Fred Olmstead, depicting a student engaged in study, (top left and bottom right).

Painted in 1940 and 1941, these impressive works were, almost unbelievably, finished by Olmstead in his "spare time," while he concurrently worked on two stone sculptures now in the courtyard facing Cloud Hall.

The two figures, among the last commissioned by the Federal Work Projects Administration, were set in place in 1941, shortly after completion of Science Hall.

Facing each other, they are the heads of Thomas Edison, (top right), and Leonardo da Vinci, (lower left), meant to represent Theory and Science.

For the record, Edison is on the north side of Science Hall's courtyard, while da Vinci stands on the south side of the court.

In keeping with the impressive murals created by Olmstead, is Stanley Sadler's mural depicting the evolution of type and journalism from the invention of type by the Chinese to the latest presses and newest processes, (top center).

The mural is fittingly mounted in room 345 of Science Hall, near the graphic arts laboratory, the advertising art department and the office of The Guardsman, official publication of the college.

Not exactly an art treasure but deeply revered by faculty and students is the college's motto, The Truth Shall Make You Free, from the New Testament, John, VIII, 32.

Other works of art adorning the college's walls include two 40 by 50 foot mosaics by Herman Volz, outside the north and south walls of Science Hall, a portrait of Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, first President of the college, located just inside the entrance to the library in Cloud Hall.

— Guardsman photos by Cary Fong, Harry Mathias, Alan Canterbury.



IF ARTS HALL in the above shot appears as one winding ramp — It isn't. This optical illusion was created by pasting the picture in the upper left-hand corner over the large one. Clear? — sure!

Rams In Pursuit Of More Crowns

Veterans Lead Strong Bid For 1966 Track Supremacy

Boasting a team full of returning veterans, and boosted by several promising first-year men, the City College Track team will make a strong bid to capture highest honors in the upcoming 1966 track season.

Coach Lou Vasquez's 1965 squad showed lots of promise on its way to a bright second place in the Golden Gate Conference and fourth in the Northern California Track Championships. In doing so, the team placed more men in the State Championship meet than in the previous four years.

Guardsman SPORTS
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At the State meet, the Rams were able to place eighth among the toughest competition in many years.

Sprinters Chris Davis, Chris Ramson and Lee Benton will lead the Ram attack. Other returning members will include Don Boyle, Robert Reed, Don Shea, William Long, Dave Malae and Maurice Flowers.

O. J. Simpson, City College's All-American football star, and a 9.7 100-yd. sprinter, will head the crop of new track hopefuls. Other freshmen standouts will be Gary Schoelein, Lincoln Miller and Robert Smith from Polytechnic.

There are still positions on the squad open and coach Vasquez expects all interested students to confer with him as soon as possible.



VETERAN CHARLIE PARKS is a mainstay in the club's rebounding forces.

Netters Hopeful Contenders For Golden Gate Title

Ram racket men this Spring will again be strong contenders for the Northern California Junior College Tennis Conference Championship.

The locals took second place not only in the conference last year, finishing behind Foothill, but also was second in the post-season conference tournament.

The Northern California championships were held in San Francisco and here the Red and White took advantage of their home courts and tied Foothill for first place.

Then the locals traveled south for the State tournament, where they did not have one of their better days, and finished in fifth place behind Foothill, Pasadena, Diablo Valley and favored Pierce College.

Last year's second-place conference finish broke a string of three consecutive conference titles for City College.

The local netters lost all of their stars with the exception of number one man George Pontikoff. The loss of Fred Suessman, Louis Engelstein, Ben Levy and Mike Price will be felt.

A great boost to the home-town men will be newcomer Greg Shephard. Shephard finished first in the city's Academic Athletic Association for the last three years. He was a member of the sharp Lowell High School team.

Other bright hopes are last semester's junior varsity performers Larry Peterson and Bob Kypta.

Swimmers Will Return To Action

The 1966 City College swim team should be vastly improved over the last few seasons, a somewhat optimistic coach Roy Burkhead believes.

Over the last few years, there has been a lack of enthusiam on the swimming teams, and as a result of this lack, the Rams were forced to drop out of competition last year.

This year is quite different, since there are 12 men already signed up and ready to swim. This turnout marks a big increase over last year, when there were only three on the team.

As of right now, Burkhead doesn't know who his top swimmers are, since they have been no time workouts. "As of now we do not have any standouts, and they are working out individually," Burkhead commented.

Burkhead has six practice meets scheduled to tune up for Golden Gate Conference competition.

Linkers Seek Repeat Of Conference Title

Once again the City College golf team will make a bid to win the Golden Gate Conference championship.

The team was last year's cochampion with Merritt College, and boasts three returning members from that title-holding squad.

Returning with a year of experience will be Tom O'Kane, Ron O'Connor and Mike Soden, all members of last year's quintet. Coach Grover Klemmer hopes to make them the nucleus of his 1966 squad.

With former Ram Golfer Garry Miolocа returning, and several high school players trying out, Klemmer expects stiff competition for all positions on the squad.

Rookie Influx Puts Cagers In Title Contention

With a tradition of consistent victory under coach Sid Phelan on their side, the 1966 City College basketball squad will attempt to recapture a championship which has been theirs for all but four of the last ten seasons.

Last year's third place finish was the lowest achieved by the Rams under Phelan, and it broke a string of three straight conference championships won in the Big Eight Conference in 1961 and in the Golden Gate Conference in 1962 and 1963.

There has never been a gap greater than one season between titles in the last ten years, so if "tradition" holds true, City College will win again.

Currently, Contra Costa's Comets are the defending champions in the most balanced circuit in the state.

However, City College, Merritt College and College of San Mateo have been labeled as cofavorites with Contra Costa in the battle for the conference championship.

Although coach Phelan has but one starter returning, there are several returning veterans and some talented rookies expected to put City College in its expected position as a title contender.

Gone are center Henry King, forward Mike Cahill, guard Rich Henderson and late flowering guard Jim Duggan. Cahill was the team's leading scorer, while King led in the rebounding department with Henderson being the club's floor leader.

Returning are veterans forward Ed Wilson, the lone returning starter, center Charlie Parks and guard Willie Jones, who lost his starting spot to Duggan in 1965.

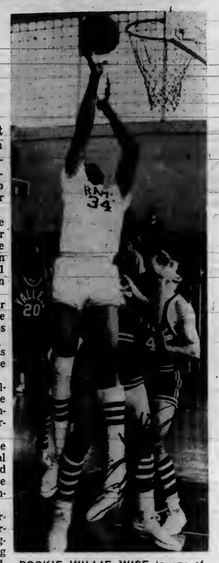
Outstanding rookies on the club are 1965 Triple-A rebounding champ Eugene Williams, high scoring guard Willie Wise, Paul Batmale, Isaac Neal, John Pezzolo and Larry Gray.

Although coach Phelan is considered to have an offense dominated basketball mind, defense is the present club's strong point.

Last year the Rams ended the season ranked tenth in the state in the California Basketball Ratings compiled by the JC Sportswire.

The were ranked fourth in the state at the end of their 1965-66 preseason campaign.

—W. G. P.



ROOKIE WILLIE WISE is one of the reasons for the Rams' contention in 1966.

Intramurals, RA Offer Sports Activity To All

Numerous opportunities are offered each semester to students interested in participating in athletic competition through the efforts of the Associated Men Students and the Recreation Association.

The AMS sponsors two intramural basketball leagues which are composed of Club teams in one league and Fraternity and Independent teams in the other.

Some of the activities offered in RA are coed archery, badminton, bowling, folk, social and modern dancing, and men's and women's basketball and softball leagues.

RAMBLINGS Ram Fields Send Athletes To Pro Ranks

By William Pates

THERE IS a common belief in many quarters that sports at the two-year college level are of little use other than as a last resort for some "aging" athletes who were unable to make it anyplace else.

This just isn't so. It is more than that.

They, the two-year colleges, perform in the capacity of a "farm club" for those athletes passed over by the scholarship-wielding universities to bring their capabilities to the attention of these four-year institutions as well as the professional sports organizations.

In a dual capacity, these two-year colleges exact the role of a "training camp" for these "late flowering" athlete who otherwise would be ignored, or thrust into the background in university and college freshman and junior varsity teams.

City College of San Francisco has had great success in this regard, although several athletes were already "great" when they arrived on this campus.

By far the best known is "old number 74," **Ollie Matson**, an eventual member of the National Football League Hall of Fame.

Matson came out of Washington High, having broken the Academic Athletic Association scoring record in 1947, to lead the Ram football team to an undefeated season and the old Nor-Cal Junior College Conference title. He scored 19 touchdowns and ran for more than 100 yards in four of the team's 12 games.

Matson went on to the University of San Francisco and fame with the Chicago Cardinals and the Los Angeles Rams. He is spending the waning years of his career with the Philadelphia Eagles.

More recently, former Ram fullback and quarterback Gary Lewis has been availing the 49ers of his talents.

Lewis was an All-American at Polytechnic High and was named 1960 Big Eight Conference Back-Of-The-Year while at City College. The 6-2, 230-pound fullback led the Rams in passing (33-58, 333 yds.), scoring, (70 pts.), interceptions (6-63 yds.) and was second in rushing (45-412 yds, 9.3 av.).

In 1963 he played in the United Football League after being drafted as a "red shirt" by the 49ers. He was called up half way through the '64 season and started the last three games at fullback. Lewis ran for 115 yards in 43 attempts and caught seven passes for 73 yards.

Although pushed out of a starting spot by the talented Ken Willard and John David Crow, Lewis was the third best rusher on the club with 210 yards in 42 attempts. He picked up 319 yards in 25 tries on the kickoff return squad, second only to Alexander, with an average of 24.5 yards a return.

Another professional hopeful is halfback Tom Piggee, a 19th-round draft choice of the Dallas Cowboys who was signed at the end of the year.

Piggee led the Rams in rushing two years straight and tied for the honor of 1961 Back-Of-The-Year in the Big Eight Conference.

In 1960, the 5-11, 200-pound runner picked up 675 yards in 91 attempts and bettered this effort with 742 yards in 1961 with an average gain of 7.4 yards.

Piggee went on to San Francisco State where he carried the load for the Gators in 1964 with 568 yards rushing. He had his greatest day while at City College against Modesto when he ran for 211 yards in but 18 carries and scored four touchdowns.

A current prospect is **O. J. Simpson** who had a fantastic season in 1965. Simpson set a national record of 138 points, scored three td's in the Rams' 40-20 Prune Bowl victory as well as gaining 948 yards rushing in 82 carries in seven conference games.

O. J. broke numerous conference records while setting a national record of most rushing yardage in one contest with 304 in 18 attempts. **The lists of tributes and accomplishments go on and on and on.**

There has been equal success in the field of baseball.

Rich Nold, under contract to the Washington Senators, has had the greatest success. In 1964 he was named the Most Valuable Player in the New York-Pennsylvania League by the National Association of Baseball Writers.

Nold compiled a 20-8 pitching record and set a league record for strikeout with 268 in 242 innings. He spent most of 1965 in the Army and had trouble getting back in shape. Nevertheless, he was able to compile a 5-9 record in the Carolina League, playing for Burlington.

George Case, manager of the Senators Florida Instructional League, says Nold has a delivery like that of Bob Friend.

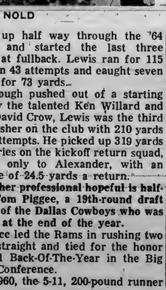
"It's an off-rhythm deceptive delivery," Case commented. Nold had a 1.34 earned-run average in his first 22 innings, walked two and struck out 26.

Another prospect is **George Alvarez**, who was signed by the Houston Astros halfway through City College's 1965 season.

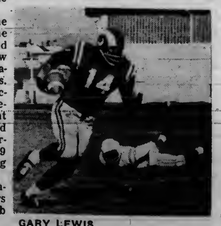
Alvarez was named Academic Athletic Association Player-Of-The-Year in 1964 as a pitcher-outfielder. His pitching record was 4-4, but he was second in batting average with a .436 and was the only repeating All-City team member from 1963.

Considered by most scouts an excellent pro prospect, he was nevertheless passed over in the drafting and signing season.

However, he came to the attention of Houston scouts during the 1965 season and was signed for a $5000 bonus and a salary of $500 a month and escorted off to Cocoa Beach, Florida.



RICH NOLD



GARY LEWIS

Pitching Poses Major Problem For '66 Race

Pitching will be the big question when the Ram baseball club opens its campaign for 1966.

Greg Sinclair is the sole returning starter although reliever Nick Eterovich, '64 starter Hugh Miller and new comers Bill Kirtpatrick (Lincoln) and Dennis Duzdevich (Galileo) are available. None are southpaws.

The infield should be stronger what with the acquisition of three former All-City shortstops; Tommy Callen (Sacred Heart), Paul Giambra (Galileo) and Denny Dalton (St. Ignatius) to help veterans Biff Barnes and Ed Sickinger.

Rookies Maris Pantels, Fred Loville, Larry Bosch and Reeves Moses will fight Bob Farmer, Murray Jacobs and All-League outfielder Barry Carli for outfield positions.

TV Spectacular: Ding .. Ding .. Ding .. Ding .. Closed!



A LIVE TV SPECTACULAR, entitled Ding . . . Ding . . . Ding . . . You Lose, was broadcast campuswide by CBS, campus broadcasting service. The show's story line was the registration gantlet, and Guardsman photographer Cosme Castanleto captured these stills right on the set.

At top left is the campus monitor room, where vanishing classes were relayed to the registration advisers' rooms in Arts Hall beginning at 7:45 a.m. The next still shows some students getting the Big Picture. (Commercialess TV is fine, but when are they going to eliminate those %@!&/$* lines?)

IN THE NEXT SHOT would-be students study the dispatches from Operations HQ. (Would you believe 8 a.m. for English 1A?) The next cut is that of a coed who, upon surviving the advising part of the process, seemed somewhat appalled at the sight of the IBM card room. (Everybody wants into the act.)

Next is a shot of some students at the card desks who, after the first day, were catching as catch can, with friendly advice from the faculty at the desks. But do you really WANT psych. 1-A? We must consider motivation first . . .)

WHILE SEVERAL PEOPLE found it necessary to wait in a short line, spot faculty meetings cleared up misunderstandings. (Let's see now, ah, here it is, imbroglio . . . why, it means a confused mass.)

College catalogs apparently supplied a form of relaxation for the skier's friends, who either finished registration or hadn't started yet, but there's no doubt as to whether the young lady in the last picture was starting or finishing.

—P. D.

The Guardsman
Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
VOLUME 62 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1966 NUMBER 1

Tour Delay Causes Change In C-Hour Artist Series

Massimo Amfitheatrof and Ornella Santoliquido will not appear tomorrow during College Hour as was previously scheduled because of delay in their departure from Italy, Meyer Cahn, music instructor in charge of the Concert Artist Series, announced.

Instead, the artists who will perform tomorrow at the college theater will be Adolph Baller, pianist, and Gabor Rejto, cellist.

Both artists are members of the distinguished Alma Trio. Both are soloists in their own right, and their ensemble playing has brought them wide public acclaim in the United States, Japan, Australia and Europe.

Rejto was born in Budapest and studied at the Royal Academy of Budapest and with Pablo Casals in Spain. He was head of the cello and chamber music departments at the Eastman School of Music, and since 1954 has been chairman of the string department of the School of Music of the University of Southern California.

Baller, referred to recently by a New York critic as "one of the most superb chamber music players to be heard anywhere," began his career at the age of 12 when he appeared as soloist with the Vienna Philharmonic and Vienna Symphony Orchestras.

Baller is also a composer, having written quartets, songs, piano compositions and sonatas for violin and piano. He is at present a resident of Palo Alto and teaches at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music.

Area Coordinator Discusses Aims Of John Birch Society

By B. Takeuchi

History and purpose as well as educational and citizenship backgrounds of key members of the John Birch Society were described in a speech by Robert O. Newell, area coordinator, last Thursday. He was sponsored by the International Relations Club.

Newell emphasized that the Birch Society has four cornerstones of Americanism: "A belief in God, a belief in a limited constitution, a belief in private property and a belief in individual responsibility."

He stressed the fact that his own reasons for joining the society was by admitting his ignorance about Communism even after academic training and personal research on the subject. His quest for enlightenment led him to become a member of this organization.

"We have many organizations that are anti-Communist, but many are not arousing the American public to the dangers of Communism," he said, adding, "our organization is purely educational and not political."

"Unless we weed out all the Communists from this country, we cannot expect to have the sort of govenment we want," Newell pointed out.

A limited group discussion allowed the small audience to participate in direct questions to Newell regarding Ike's loyalty, Martin Luther King's Communist affiliations, the anti-negro, anti-Government, and anti-semitic attitudes, and of exposing the "civil rights fraud."

Newell generalized his answers and cited that students can learn more about these subjects by purchasing their magazines, American Opinion and The Review Of The News, both published by the society.

"We are not against Civil Rights—only to get the Communists out of the Civil Rights movement," he emphasized, adding, "that's the reason we remain a monolithic structure.

"We have to be able to revoke the membership of those infiltrators into our society," he said.

When asked, Newell did not know the exact number of members of the society. Roughly about 100,000 nationwide, but only our leader, Robert Welch knows," Newell said.

Red Cross, IRC Sponsor 'Campus Double' Program

Wallace Wells, cosponsor of the International Relations Club, last week disclosed plans for the Find-Your-Double-On-Campus being sponsored by the IRC and the Red Cross.

American students who volunteer to participate will be paired with a foreign student on campus whose interests are similar. The American will take the initiative in his role as host to invite his foreign double to join him in his everyday activities.

Wells urged students interested in participating to pick up the required IBM card in S-148, S-155, or Bungalow 5, and fill it out, marking interests and proposed majors.

The IBM card asks applicants to list interests in and out of college and major subjects. The American students will receive the name of his foreign double and a list of suggestions of things to do sometime this week, according to Stephen Levinson, cosponsor of IRC.

Foreign students who sign up will find a friend who can answer questions when American customs become confusing to them.

The American Red Cross is sponsoring his program because of its interest in furthering understanding around the world.

IRC's next scheduled speaker will be Levinson, who will discuss education and Kibbutz in Israel in College Hour tomorrow in S-100.

Student Council 'Reminds' The Guardsman Of Elections

By Jeff Kraus

Student Council passed a resolution last week making it mandatory that the campus newspaper, The Guardsman, devote a portion of an issue to the Associated Student election, to candidates and issues, so that the qualifications of those students running for AS offices might be better known to the voters. The vote was 7-3-1.

(Editor's Note: Since The Guardsman has consistently devoted space for all election information of this type available, the motion amounts to an irresponsible "threat.")

Council also heard about the expense account that the basketball team would need to compete in the State Championships at Bakersfield this month.

Orie McRae outlined the expenses for the 17 men expected to go. The motel bill calls for $314, transportation costs amounted to $119, meals total $442, and other expenses equal $100, for a total of $1077.

A motion was made to allocate the money from the supplementary budget. There was much debate on the subject, and Tom Csekey, council member, moved to refer the matter to the Supplementary Appropriations Committee. This latter motion was passed, 13-0-0.

In other action, council approved appointive officers of several organizations.

The Council of Organizations, Associated Men Students and Sophomore Class officers, as well as head yell leader Joe Hayward's assistants, were all accepted as nominated by the respective groups.

Alpha Phi Omega was granted a $10 assessment to help the service fraternity finance its garbage can painting project. Dean Mary Golding said that the fraternity members could use the remaining funds in the treasury of their now defunct sister chapter to help defer the costs. Any remaining money from the $10 grant would be returned to the Supplementary Appropriations Committee.

Council Ron Appel introduced a motion to have a study made on the current styles of dress at the college. The motion was referred to the Recommendations Committee.

Percy Jones, AMS president, announced that the Intramural basketball league petitions should be turned in as soon as possible.

Council Achieves Budget Aim—Slash Across-The-Board

An across-the-board slash of all the Spring, 1966, budgets was made at the end of last semester by Student Council in an effort to bring the total budget to $39,995, within the announced $40,000 available.

As a result of this action, The Guardsman will be forced to limit the number of copies printed each issue to only 2100, Mike Smith, Guardsman Editor In Chief and Publications Board Chairman, announced today.

"In the past we have distributed 3000 copies, but financial limitations imposed on us will make that impossible this semester," Smith emphasized.

The limitation is a result of action taken by the Fall council members when they saw fit to issue a 5.7 per cent cut of all budget requests submitted to them. This action was in contrast to past councils who had reviewed request cuts directly with submitting organizations.

Remaining Guardsman publication dates were also released by Smith. These will be March 9, 16, 23, 30; April 20, 27; May 4, 11, 18, 25, and June 8.

Because of the limitation, a change in Guardsman distribution stations will go into effect. Students may pick up copies only at the Silver Pole in Science Hall or the ramp entrance of Arts.

The Publications Board agreed last week not to request added funds for normal Guardsman distribution. AS President Jim Soletti told the board he hopes the across-the-board cut will serve as an example to future council budget action.

(For full budget, see Page 3.)

Dental Assisting Coeds Seek X-Ray Volunteers

The Dental X-Ray class needs students to volunteer for free X-rays, according to Dr. Catherine Geissler, instructor in dental assisting here.

Students interested in this program should write their names, addresses, phone numbers and their free hours on Wednesdays on a piece of paper. They should also include the date the X-rays would be required by their own dentists and turn the slips into S-312 or S-222 on Wednesdays.

X-ray labs are held on Wednesdays from 8 to 10 a.m. and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Another lab may be offered later in the semester.

This service, Dr. Geissler said, will benefit not only the dental assisting students by giving them experience, but also the volunteer patients "who will receive this usually expensive service free of charge."

Registration Hits Spring Record

For the second semester in a row, registration has tipped the 10,000 scale, according to information received from the office of Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

At last count on February 9, there were 10,040 registration card holders at the college with more students post-registering.

Although this number falls short of the all-time high set last semester at 10,797, it is a record for spring semester enrollments here. Last year at this time, 9600 was the high for spring.

There are 7880 students treadding the campus lawns at various times during the day presently, almost 700 fewer than last semester's 8577, but almost 600 more than the 7300 registered here last spring.

Coigne Of Vantage

On Top Hill 29

By Greg Frazier

HEREIN ARE CONTAINED a few dregs of information for Entering Freshmen concerning this citadel of higher learning. Upon completion, if read assiduously, the Entering Freshman may consider himself informed, enlightened and initiated into the subtleties of City College Studenthood.

HISTORY: The college was founded in 1935 (a good year for founding colleges)and opened its portals to 1500 eager students. Today there are approximately 9400 eager students. Hence the crowded cafeteria, parking lots, classes, rest rooms.

ARCHITECTURE (Concepts): The campus consists of various halls all named in the hallowed interests of certain distinguished personalities and/or sublime concepts.

Science Hall was named in the interests of Science, although considerably more than scientific pursuits are pursued there. Arts Hall was named in the interests of Arts. The gymnasium needs no explanation. So much for Concepts.

ARCHITECTURE (Personalities): Cloud Hall was not, repeat, was not named after certain weather conditions usually prevailing here. It owes the honor of its name to the late Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, first president of the college.

Smith Hall was named in memory of the late George D. Smith, a gentleman who bore the distinguished title of chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Department advisory committee and was former president and general manager of the Hotel Mark Hopkins.

GEOGRAPHY: The Entering Freshman will quickly learn that the college is conveniently located atop Hill 29, a very steep Hill 29. Don't try to beat the climb by parking in the faculty parking lot. You may have noticed blue people with silver badges and black books. They know how to write . . .

Freshmen will be thrilled to learn, however, that parking is permitted on Phelan avenue. Set your alarm for 5 a.m., dash down your coffee, jump in your car, race to the campus and if you're a lucky Freshman you might just find a parking space. (You can brush your teeth at any one of the many lavatories strategically placed for such emergencies.)

SCENERY: That large hole in space which offers such a lovely view of the Faralones is called Alemany Gap. An analogy could be drawn between this "gap" and a wind tunnel for testing high speed jet aircraft.

Petite lady Freshmen and scrawny men Freshmen are warned against attempting to open the front doors of Science Hall from the inside.

LANDMARKS: The Billy goat that stoutly guards the road around the campus isn't really a goat and his name isn't Billy. He's a ram and his name isn't Sammie either. He's our mascot.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 62, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1966 Page 2

Council's Thoughtless Action Disservice To All Concerned

THE RECENT budget cut of The Guardsman which reduced the distribution supply of the paper from 3000 copies an issue to 2100 hurt only one group in this college—**it hurt 900 individual students who will not be getting a copy of the publication this semester.**

Last semester's Student Council, with a share-and-share-alike concept, **sliced every organization's budget request a flat 5.7 per cent.** What may have seemed like a fair compromise of law-making on the part of the then elected lawmakers was only an act of indifference.

At no time did the council consult the organizations requesting budgets with the wish to re-evaluate their demands. This may have been worthwhile because some of the expenditure applications may have been somewhat overestimated.

Most of those asking for their fully-needed amount of student funds are limited to a particular activity, and only the members connected with such activity are immediately affected by a reduction in appropriations.

But The Guardsman is available to everyone in the college, and a decrease of 900 copies to 2100 in an institution of 10,000 will be noticeably felt. Last semester when The Guardsman was put on the stands on Wednesday at 8 a.m., copies were virtually gone by 10:30 a.m.

In the past it has been the policy of this paper to withhold a small number of each issue for the back-copy files and staff members. However, anyone requesting a back issue after a disrtibution date could have easily obtained a back issue by coming to The Guardsman office.

This practice will have to be stopped, and the supply of back copies will have to be cut down to a smaller amount.

City College students pay for The Guardsman through Associated Student cards, the Ramporium and vending machines. The paper belongs to the students. If they want 3000 copies they can have 3000 copies. If they don't care, then the college government can do almost whatever it wants.

Student Council did a disservice not only to The Guardsman, but to all the organizations by haphazardly cutting every request in a fair and "equal" amount without finding out which of the budget requests were more important than the others.

The council committed an added disservice to every organization on campus whose activities depend on The Guardsman for coverage.

57 Varieties

LSD-Utopian Answer

By Rich Heintz

POT, MARIJUANA, LSD and other forms of dope, according to recent newspaper reports, are becoming common routine to the American college student. . . .

A reason often given for students, or anyone, taking dope is that it affords an outlet from a world which can often lack outlets.

But, more startling than their reasons for taking the drugs is their naiveness when using them.

A student in a local news article was quoted as saying that at a pot party she and some friends were discussing the idea of introducing drugs into society to "solve the world's problems." Rather than solve problems, these students are more likely to compound them.

Hallucinatory drugs form a dream world in which the users travel. Already the United States is spending $1,033,588,000 (according to a 1962 figure) in an effort to bring mental patients out of their dream worlds, if at all possible.

One student, who was on a jag, was reported to have been carted off to a mental institution in a straight jacket for a temporary rest, since it seems he couldn't stop ranting and raving about his dream world. In the end, all that he accomplished was to waste the money and time of a hospital.

The use of dope can be paralleled with the use of alcohol. An alcoholic is also looking for an escape from his problems.

It is not the alcohol which dooms the alcoholic, but rather his problems which cause him to turn to a bottle.

Later, the alcohol is blamed as the problem.

The same is true with dope. The marijuana user finds a temporary outlet from his problems and later the dope is blamed.

It is this naiveness, thinking that dope, alcohol or any bottle of cure-all will solve problems, which is so dangerous.

Of course some claim that since, as many medical authorities claim, marijuana is not addictive, there is no harm in a little pot smoking. The danger is that it still can act as a stepping stone to addictive drugs, such as heroine, morphine, opium, or LSD, which can cause permanent damage.

It seems apparent that such drugs, like LSD, when administered by a competent physician may someday aid in treating mental illness. **But it's like any Utopia—a long way off.**

Less Confusion, Thanks To AWS

WITHOUT THE HELP of the Campus Police and the Associated Women Students, last month's registration would have been a great deal more confused than it was.

The closed-circuit television was a valuable asset, and it saved quite a number of students wasted trips. In some cases, classes okayed by advisers were closed while students were traveling from the registration room to the library.

By using the closed-circuit television, closed classes could be rapidly announced. The coeds of the Associated Women Students kept track of the closed classes and marked them so in the registration rooms.

The Campus Police also did a commendable job in regulating the flow of the line and handling the crowds at the starting point of the registration lines.

Statler Library Offers Hospitality Learning

Located on the ground floor of the Statler wing in Smith Hall is the Alice Statler Library, a part of the college's internationally famous hotel and restaurant department.

This is a unique professional library for the Public Hospitality Industries of the West. In its scope, facilities and material, it is second in the country only to the library of Cornell University's hotel school.

It is named in honor of the widow of Ellsworth M. Statler, a famous hotelman, whose Statler Foundation made possible the construction of the wing. The total collection of bound volumes, magazines and pamphlets numbers about 7500. The present count of cards in the alphabetical file is in excess of 9500.

All of the library facilities are available to the members of the public hospitality industries which is a continuing service of the hotel and restaurant department of the industry, stated Winthrop W. Williams, librarian.

Williams is on the emeritus faculty following retirement after 24 years in the college's hotel and restaurant department. He devotes his spare time to help maintain the library in its high-ranking position in the nation in the hotel and restaurant field.

The library has a collection of every book that has been published since 1960 in hotel and restaurant management or operation. The collection of cookbooks contains more than 150 titles as well as the leading professional books and many regional cookbooks.

The collection has accumulated over a period of 25 years during which the college acquired the leading management and operation books as they were published.

In addition to this initial collection, many students, faculty members, suppliers and hotel and restaurant people have contributed from their own collections. Many books have been purchased from funds provided by the Hotel and Restaurant Foundation of City College.

Library hours are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Outpost

Campus Survival

By B.T.

REGISTRATION DAY is but another exam: Survival of the fittest.

While trying to recover from that bedlam, some students are suddenly stunned by the astounding prices of textbooks. Especially, used textbooks from that book store across from the college.

America's Literature, by Ghodes and Hart, hard cover edition, is priced at $12.50, brand new. One student bought a used copy for $9.50. This same book was sold in Berkeley for only $8.50, and back in 1956, for only $6.50.

Aristotle's Poetics, a paperback copy, was bought there for $1.25. The disillusioned customer went downtown to Stacey's Book Store, and could have purchased the same book for only 50 cents!

Welcome back to this ratrace. It's for real, by golly!

MORE THAN ONE trembling student has been helped by the college placement office. Honest, it isn't part of the shock treatment which commenced with registration day.

Joe Amori, the placement director, has helped place more than a few grateful students. Underneath that gruff bark, Amori is an understanding man who was trained in behavioral sciences.

Fear not. Walk up to S-188, and apply for that job.

Students who are existing on a net income, within a family of three or more, of $4000 per year, who are American citizens, can qualify for positions that are available in the Economic Opportunity Program. Students must also carry 12 units or more.

The maximum of 15 hours per week, total of 70 hours per month, at $1.42 an hour is available to those students who can qualify for positions that involve arts and crafts, recreation and teaching.

Other skilled positions are offered to students who are willing to work part-time. These start at $1.50 per hour, and need people who are experienced in office work: stenography, typing, office machines and saleswork.

OUTPOST OUTCRY: Stranze, but American taxpayers are allowed to buy back old textbooks. Some people say that these textbooks are obsolete and are sent to the children of the Philippines.

Others have no explanation.

In a little discount store on Mission street, near 21st street, there are thousands of textbooks stamped "Henry Clay Jr. High, Los Angeles," for the special price of 23 cents, four for a dollar.

What a bargain for the taxpayer.

• • •

KEEPSAKE: "If man does not give thought to problems which are still distant, he will be worried by them when they come nearer." —Confucious.

Ascent, Descent A Daily Requirement But No Units

Liberal educational opportunities are available at City College. Of all the courses in the curriculum, the most insurmountable one is given little, if any, credit.

The ascent and descent of The Hill are a daily requirement of each student.

Little consideration is given to the effort involved or the energy expended as the student walks from Arts to Science Hall and down to Smith Hall. Factors affecting the efficiency with which one attacks this phase of one's education are numerous. Body weight, diet, fatigue, smoking and emotional strain all play an important role in the work involved.

Observation of the typical student's rate of progression up The Hill would lead one to believe that the slower the motion the less energy required. This is a fallacy. Neither the slowest nor the fastest walker is the most efficient. Each individual must find his comfortable optimum speed.

According to Sarah Riedman in Physiology Of Work And Play, it takes about 15 times as much energy to climb a hill as to walk over a horizontal distance equal to it. Interestingly enough, walking down, though requiring about one third of the effort of walking up, is still five times as strenuous as walking on a level grade. Could not this vast expenditure of energy warrant some credit?

Its value to the individual is questionable. Approximately 1000 trips up The Hill would be necessary to burn off one pound of body weight.

Puffers, however, can take courage! Innumerable experiments show that the trained person performs with greater physiological efficiency and finishes in a less exhausted state than the untrained person. Those who pant profusely now, may only sigh softly in a semester or two.

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1966

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FACULTY ADVISER.....Joen Hourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1965-1966

Meanderings

By Peter Dorn

LAST TUESDAY was George Washington's birthday, which brings about the subject of soap. When Washington went to the general store and asked for some soap, he got just that; but today there is soap, and then there is soap.

The soap and aspirin manufacturers sponsor the bulk of television air time, or at least they appear to, with the former being the most loquacious.

Pig fat used to be the main source of soap, but anymore is anybody's guess. Soap that is intended for manual dishwashing is now said to be full of skin lotion, while dishwashing-machine soap has water softeners that will eliminate spotted glasses, an evil which has, up to now, been blamed on the machines themselves.

Laundry detergents have certain properties that play havoc on washing machines, which is a fact that the manufacturers of the detergents openly admit.

NO PINKOMETER MACHINE

It's a wonder that, even at this late date, nobody has invented a **Pinkometer,** a machine that would eliminate all the advertising falderal and get down to the real skinny as to whose detergent really produces the pinker pinks.

Then there are soaps that float while others sink, and yet others that remove skin blemishes and still others that decimate bacteria and, therefore, render the consumer inoffensive, odorwise.

Children have not been forgotten by the soap people. Kiddies have soaps that squirt out of aerosol cans in the shape of a foam, which can be moulded in the child's hand into different forms, or can be made, for the slower children, into a ball which, of course, bounces.

Then there's another kiddie soap that is sold in the shape of an animal such as a dog or a cat. Now this animal has no hair on it but, once the tot removes it from the package and exposes it to the gamma rays in the atmosphere, **it will grow hair all by itself.**

Although this phenomenon is in itself a clever gag, it is not, by any means, the grand climax. When the tot has used up all of the soap, he will find a prize inside, rather like the one found in the Cracker Jack box.

KIDDIES HAVE THEIR FUN

This is all part of the theory that kiddies must have fun while they wash, or, for that matter, while they do anything. Breakfast cereals come with weird forms and frostings so that they will be fun to eat, while there are many additives for milk so that it will be fun to drink, **but then that's another story.**

There are special soaps for fabrics, for certain types of floors, for auto finishes, for whitewall tires and redwall tires, for saddles, for sinks and other washroom conveniences, and other special types for nylons and associated unmentionables, **just to mention a few.**

But when soap manufacturers exhaust their supply of advertising gimmicks, and they are surely on the verge of exhaustion today judging by the bit about the guy flying out of a kitchen or that other stuff that turns into a bird, **they are going to combine their resources and make one super soap.**

This stuff will be like the old patent medicine that could cure colds, remove warts, restore hair, make the fat skinny and vice versa. It will be shaped like the biblical manna from heaven, about the size of a dime, and can be dropped into any top or side loader or into any bucket or bottle, and it will flat clean anything.

After a little experimenting and the removal of some nonessential properties, such as the one that would make a convenience grow ten feet tall, the **Herculean Super Soap** will eliminate all of the wasted effort of competition and duplication of pig fats, which effort could be used in getting the real nitty-gritty in the cure of headaches, neuritis and neuralgia.

Best-Dressed Coed Tryouts Continue In C-Hour Tomorrow

Tryouts for Best-Dressed Coed will continue during College Hour tomorrow with the final contest scheduled Thursday, March 24, according to Brenda Jung, president of the Associated Women Students.

The winner of the contest will be introduced at the semiannual AWS Fashion Show and Tea on the same day, with fashions furnished by H. Leibes.

In answer to the search, 24 from an estimated 60 coeds were selected as semifinalists in the competition for City College's Best-Dressed Coed last Thursday.

Eligibility for application was based upon grade-point average and the status of a full-time student.

Criteria for selection of the coeds were based upon general appearance, grooming, walking, poise and smile. Elimination among the 60 participants was achieved through the point system used by each individual judge.

Included among the judges for the contest were faculty members David Spence and Arthur Evans of the business department; Margaret Ancker, counselor; Melia Furgis from physical education, and former Best-Dressed Coeds Susan Schwampee and Susan Roberts who completed the panel.

It is customary that the winner of the contest be awarded a small trophy and each of the runners-up a pin of recognition.

Glamour Magazine, the overall Best-Dressed Coed sponsor, is searching for its 1966 candidate for the Best-Dressed Coed on campus in 300 colleges across the nation.

The part City College will play in the nationwide competition will be accomplished through its selection of the Best-Dressed Coed from this campus.

Poet Ferlingetti Talks, Reads Beat Poetry In America

By Giuseppe Greco

Lawrence Ferlinghetti, San Francisco poet and playwright mentioned in the Italian Mondadori anthology, American Beat Poets, read and criticized his works during College Hour last Thursday.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina, he received an M. A. from Columbia University. He lived in Paris for awhile where he received a doctorate degree from Sorbonne.

He was for a short time an English instructor at the University of San Francisco.

"Poets," Ferlinghetti said, "are like painters. As artists, what is it that makes their works great? Shakespeare for example. How many great poets are here now?

"Those who write plain poetry should all stay home, unless they are very good readers of their own poetry."

Between one poem and the other he explained and criticized his works. Last summer he was in Spoleto, Italy, where he wrote "But the world is a beautiful place to be born into . . ." a theme to which he gave emphasis.

"A good excuse for writing a poem is to come out with your point of view; otherwise you can as well buy an anthology," Ferlinghetti told the College Hour audience.

He continued, saying, "It is important to remember that feelings that we are apt to choose are part of our existence; as for me it is poetry."

Ferlinghetti read passages from three of what are considered his most important and significant works, Pictures of the Gone World, Starting from San Francisco and A Coney Island of the Mind.

Ferlinghetti's appearance here was the first in the Student-Faculty lecture series scheduled this semester.

Spring Semester Budget Breakdown

Administration	$ 708.75	Graphic Arts	1275.75
Men's Glee, A Cappella	749.15	Guardsman	4703.65
Alpha Gamma Sigma	189.00	JV Baseball	623.95
AMS	927.75	JV Basketball	292.95
Athletic Injury Fund	567.00	KCSF	274.20
AWS	539.35	Lecture Series	681.50
Campus Police	2708.40	Physical Education Department	444.15
Concert Series	897.75	Publicity Committee	94.50
Controller	2769.15	RA Fencing	464.95
COO	142.25	Rally Committee	571.75
Dean of Men's Fund	94.50	Recreation Association	1024.00
Dean of Women's Fund	94.50	Sophomore Class	805.15
Display	189.00	Stage and Pep Band	1051.35
Drama	3402.00	Swimming	736.30
Executive Committee	2218.90	Tennis	514.25
Forum	491.40	Track	2899.30
Freshman Class	212.65	Varsity Baseball	3297.30
Golf	1153.20	Varsity Basketball	858.10
Commencement	297.70	Wrestling	544.55

Meet Your Council



OPERATION Meet-Your-Councilman (?) was underway last week, and Guardsman photographer Mickey Fekete snapped this scene of Associated Student President Jim Soletti (right rear) "meeting" council members Helen Ferentinos and Tom Csekey (seated).

New Booth Gives Students Chance To Meet AS Officers

Meet Your Councilmen, the program designed to give students an opportunity to meet their student government representatives in a casual atmosphere, was instituted last Wednesday in the Statler wing of Smith Hall.

Associated Student President Jim Soletti stated last week, "This is a new program and to my knowledge has never been attempted here before.

"The main purpose of this program is to allow students to talk with their representatives, ask questions, make suggestions, read about all committees and representative groups of the Associated Students, hear about new legislation and learn more about their student government," he explained.

Soletti also said, "The program may stir added interest on this campus in student affairs; it may demonstrate that the candidates elected to serve the student body this semester are sincerely willing to serve; it may begin to stop the apathy on campus or it may just flop."

A booth has been set up in Statler wing, and council members will be present on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. to answer questions.

Each council member will spend one hour a week in the booth so that students may meet all of their council representatives, Soletti said.

Rushing Week Is Set By ISC

The Inter-Sorority Council last week announced its scheduling of the traditional spring rush starting the week of Monday, March 7.

During next week, women students will be given the opportunity to register as prospective members for either of the two existing sororities on campus, Theta Tau and Phi Beta Rho.

The termination of sorority registration week will be marked by a formal tea sponsored jointly by the two sororities on Sunday, March 13, in the college's Statler wing. The tea is expected to set the pace for a long string of the usual rush activities that follow.

Coeds interested in joining either of the Greek-letter societies were urged to sign up for the rushing activities with the Dean of Women.

COO Names New Committees To Tackle Problems

Though some classes and many students have yet to get off the ground, the Council Of Organizations has already moved into action.

President Paul Shuttleworth, aided by his new appointees, Administrative Assistant Katy Shypert and Parliamentarian Linda Castro, recently established three new committees to tackle some of the more immediate problems of the council.

Wayne Wilson, Associated Student Card Sales Chairman, will head both the Voting Committee, which will undertake a search for simpler and more effective balloting methods within the council itself, and an IBM Committee, which will study the advantages of recording students' activity interests on IBM cards so that names of concerned students can be distributed to the various clubs and organizations.

A banking committee will conduct investigations into banking at other colleges in the State.

Shuttleworth, though encouraged by a COO Day which he termed "highly successful, because of the excellent club turnout and above average sign-up," expressed his concern that the Associated Women Students and the Inter-Sorority Council have, at the suggestion of Dean Mary Golding, declined voting membership in COO.

Seemingly uninhindered by a lack of compieteness, the Council Of Organizations is expected by some to prove to be an efficient and effective "lower house" of student government.

According to the AS Constitution, to maintain on-campus privileges, clubs must have a representative attend COO meetings.

Club Notes: Chinese Students Sponsor Ball

By Bill Fritz

DESPITE the fact that many students are still waiting for the Bluebird of Spring to wake them from their long Winter's sleep, campus clubs have moved into the semester with a full schedule of activities.

The Chinese Club will sponsor its annual Sweetheart Ball this Saturday, March 5, at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel. Music will be provided by Dick Crest, and club president Mike Lee emphasized that all students are welcome. The cost is $3.75 per couple for the semiformal affair.

Continuation of the highly successful faculty-student symposia and the addition to the symposia of off-campus speakers are tentative plans of the Contemporary Affairs Forum. The symposia, open to all, have drawn many students interested in current affairs. Those desiring to take part in these symposiums, should inform CAF adviser Edward Taylor in C-333E.

The Engineering Society will conduct a surprise field trip this Saturday, March 5. At this week's meeting, the destination of the trip and the winner of the William K. Mayo Scholarship will be announced.

With the arrival of the spring semester comes another new club to City College. The **Campus Forum,** which will conduct biweekly discussions on campus issues, hopes to attract those students who feel concerned about City College, who have criticisms and suggestions to make, but who, perhaps, have lacked a suitable framework within which to express their ideas.

City College's **Alpha Phi Omega** will hold a car wash this Saturday, March 5, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. at Holiday Chevrolet, Taraval and 18th avenue.

For those interested in geology, mineralogy and paleantology, the **Pick and Hammer Club,** devoted to the study and enjoyment of the earth sciences, meets Tuesdays and Thursdays during college hour in S-45.

The club has been asked by the Gem and Mineral Society of Berkeley to display its fine lawsonite exhibit at their show, March 19 and 20, at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley.

Alpha Kappa Rho will hold its second rushing affair on March 26 and has planned two dances for the coming months. The first will be held on Friday, March 25, at City College.

A revived drama club has added its name to the roster at City College. **The Forum Club,** limited in membership to students who have played at least on major role or two minor roles, has been organized to help drama students toward better self expression and to afford them the opportunity to write plays and have them performed.

Piano Player By Truffaut Due For Night Film Series

The Francois Truffaut movie, Shoot The Piano Player, starring Charles Aznavour, will be the film scheduled to start tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the theater in Arts Hall.

Based on an American novel, Down There, by David Goodis, Truffaut's New Wave film is the story of a former concert pianist, played by Aznavour, who, after the suicide of his wife, reduces himself to playing piano for a sordid Paris cafe. There he meets and falls in love with a waitress, Marie Du Bois.

Her devotion to him encourages him to once again attempt a return to the concert stage. But his brothers' criminal acivities intervene and get him involved in further tragedy.

Truffaut, who was born in Paris in 1932, began his film career as a film critic in 1951, under the auspices of Andre Bazin. By 1958 he was in active film production, directing Les Mistons, his first film. This was followed by his most famous motion picture, The 400 Blows.

Soon he was being recognized both on the European continent and in the United States as a major film director of The New Wave school of cinema. He has been compared with Roger Vadim, Louis Malle, Alexandre Astruc and Jean-Pierre Melville.

Goodis' novel appealed to Truffaut's sense of the social predicaments a man of art can become involved in. Translating it into French terms, he has made what is considered one of the truly great films of this decade. His approach is described as both sincere and artistically honest.

Like many of today's film-makers, Truffaut turns the mechanics of the camera into the brush and paint of the artist and creates on film what are now considered his masterpieces, The 400 Blows, Shoot The Piano Player and Jules and Jim.

James Haran, drama instructor, announced that tickets may be obtained from the drama department or from faculty members. Admission is free, but by ticket only.

Drama Students' Thurber Carnival Opens March 16

Drama students are now in rehearsal for The Thurber Carnival, to be presenfed in the college theater, March 16 through 19.

Several new stage techniques will be used in the production, including two revolving platforms to aid in quick costume changes. A four-piece jazz combo will recreate the Broadway score.

"The best career for a female is to be a woman," was the moral of the Drama Forum's production of The Apollo Of Bellac, staged as a College Hour production in the theater, February 17.

The one-act play by Jean Giraudoux was the first to be produced by the Drama Forum, a new campus organization.

In the lead were Margaret Calhoun and Steve Howes, with Michael Cascio, John Adams and Kamron Kowsar in the supporting roles. Jamie O'Neill directed; Anne Crichton was stage manager.

Cage Champions Unbeaten In Conference

Ram Cagers Ready For Bakersfield All-State Tourney

With their most successful season in history behind them, City College of San Francisco's 1966 Golden Gate Conference Champions look ahead now to meeting Metropolitan Conference powerhouse Long Beach City College in the first round of the California Junior College Basketball Tournament at Bakersfield College, March 10-12.

This contest could develop into a battle of defense versus offense with San Francisco's defensive specialists attempting to thwart the offensive power of the Long Beach Vikings, although the Rams are quite capable of having an explosive night offensively.

Long Beach has averaged nearly 95 points a game in 25 games this year while giving up but 78 points per contest. City College on the other hand has held their opponents through 30 ball games to 59.6 per contest while averaging 71.7 points per game.

The loss of 6-5 pivotman Gene Williams, defensive and rebounding standout for the Rams diminshes somewhat City College's chances of reaching the finals in the state championship tournament. Williams, who blocked thirteen shots in one game this season, is as responsible as anyone for San Francisco currently holding the best winning record of any college in the nation at 28-2.

Outstanding for the Vikings are West Virginian Carey Bailey, ex-Marine star Bill Connolly, All-Conference guard Bennie Richard and speedy, high scoring Mack Calvin.

Bailey has scored 440 points and pulled down 362 rebounds in 25 games while guards Connolly and Calvin have 405 and 400 points respectively.

City College of San Francisco is presently ranked second in the California junior college basketball ratings, one percentage point behind first place defending state champion Riverside. Long Beach is third.



CHARLIE PARKS LEADS THE WAY. Rams' leading scorer catches Golden Gate Conference's highest scoring team, Merritt, flat-footed as he hefts the ball for two. Parks led scoring for the night with 26 and took over Ram high-scoring honors from Willie Wise. San Francisco clinched the 1966 Golden Gate Conference championship in this 79-67 victory over the Thunderbirds. —Guardsman photo by Barry Stevenson.

Wilson, Parks Lead Rams Over Lowly Owls, 93-62

By Bill Pates

City College of San Francisco's 1966 Golden Gate champions blasted lowly Foothill 93-62 to close out the first perfect conference season in the college's basketball history.

With this 14-0 season, San Francisco picks up its third conference title in the four year history of the league as well as boosting the college's record in the conference to 48-9.

This rather easy victory was the club's nineteenth in a row, to give them a 28- 2 won-loss record for the year, the best in the nation in the win column.

Any premonitions Foothill might have had regarding an upset of the Rams were quickly dispelled when San Francisco went ahead to stay 16-10 with six minutes gone in the first half. The Owls never get closer through the rest of the period as the Rams ran away to a 19 point lead at 45-26 with :49 left.

Foothill jumped to an early 6-2 lead but a long set shot by Batmale tied it at 6-6 and the two clubs traded baskets until Coach Sid Phelan's club finally pulled ahead, 12-10.

Forward Ed Wilson and Chuck Parks colaborated on getting control of the boards and Parks jumpers from the top of the key along with Wilson's hard fought follow shots were instrumentable in giving the club their lead.

The Owls got most of their points from outside as Wise and the others closed off the inside while Willie Jones and Batmale did their best to harass the Owls' Chuck Deegan and Paul Ramos among others.

City College came out and scored six quick points opening the second half to lead 52-29 and Coach Phelan substituted freely after that. Bill Berger, Fred Owens, Isaac Neal, John Pezzolo and Larry Gray saw a good deal of action.

Things got sloppy late in the game but the club still managed to forge ahead and achieve their biggest lead of the night, 89-55 in the last few minutes.

Wilson, in his best all-around effort led all scorers with 27, followed by Parks with 18, Wise 15, Batmale 9, Jones 8 and Pezzolo 7.

CCSF, 68 — CHABOT, 61

With Gene Williams' offensive and defensive ability providing the difference, City College picked up its third win, their second in overtime, 68-61, over Chabot Gladiators. Paul Batmale's 15-foot corner with 40 seconds in regulation time tied it at 59-59. It would have been an easy win for the Rams had they not missed 18 of 28 charity shots.

CCSF, 68 — CONTRA COSTA, 56

Willie Wise's 13 point first half burst and William's defensive work on Gary Lloyd gave City College a 37-32 halftime lead from where the Rams coasted to an easy 68-56 victory, vaulting them into undisputed first place.

CCSF, 68 — MERRITT, 45

Turning in his second great defensive night of the season, Gene Williams held league scoring leader Billy Robinson to but 9 points as four of his teammates hit in double figures with Willie Wise leading all scorers with 19.

CCSF, 81 — DIABLO VALLEY, 61

After giving Diablo an early 3-0 lead, Sid Phelan's eagers hit the Vikings with a devastating press that gave them a 36-26 half time lead. The Rams hit eight of their first eleven shots in the second period and the reserves cleaned up when the Rams' lead reached 57-35. Williams blocked 13 shots while Charlie Parks turned in his best effort so far with 19 points.

CCSF, 74, — FOOTHILL, 56

City College had little trouble with the Owls as the San Franciscans leaped to a quick 10-1 lead and were ahead, 37-20, at the half. Foothill cut it to 58-49 with the reserves in but fell back when the starters returned. The win was the Rams' seventh straight and gave them a two-game lead.

CCSF, 87 — SAN JOSE, 68

In his best effort of the conference season, 6-4 forward Charlie Parks hit for 28 points to spark the Rams to their eighth straight win, a 87-68 win over San Jose City College. The club hit on 16 of the first 24 shots to lead 40-24. The Jags were able to make but 3 of their first 20 shots because of the rugged defensive work of the team.

CCSF, 68 — COLLEGE OF SAN MATEO, 65

In their most spine-chilling victory since the opening of conference action, City College hit 24 of 30 foul shots, five by Gene Williams in the last 45 seconds, to win their ninth straight, 68-65, over San Mateo. Parks hit for 27 points with Wise following with 16.

In an unusual expression of optimism, Coach Sid Phelan admitted that with a three-game lead with five games to go, "I think we can make it now."

CCSF, 109 — CHABOT, 74

City College exploded with an unexpected offensive barrage that brought them the tenth straight conference win and tied the Rams' all-time scoring record in a 109-74 conquest of Chabot. Parks led the scoring with 23 points. Leading 50-23 at the halfway mark, the Rams achieved their greatest lead of 41 points with 55 seconds left at 109-68 but were unable to break the record.

CCSF, 79 — CONTRA COSTA, 69

Reserve center Bill Berger was at the right place at the right time, as he sank two free throws with 8 seconds left to break a 69-69 tie and give City College its eleventh win of the conference season. Parks hit for 23 again with four teammates also in double figures.

It was a costly win for San Francisco which lost defensive ace Gene Williams for the duration of the season with a knee injury obtained in a defensive maneuver.

CCSF, 79 — MERRITT, 67

With the pressure on due to the loss of Williams, Sid Phelan's cagers came through to wrap up the 1966 Golden Gate Conference Basketball Championship with a 79-67 win over Merritt College. With Wise playing the pivot, and Ed Wilson holding dangerous Billy Robinson to eight points, the Rams hit 31 of 36 from the line for the win. Parks led with 26 followed by Wilson with 18, Wise with 17, 11 from the line, Jones with 15.

CCSF, 62 — DIABLO VALLEY, 50

Unable to build up a substantial lead in the second half, the Rams pulled away in the final minutes by hitting crucial charities at the line,to pick up their 13th straight conference win, a 62-50 victory over last place Diablo Valley. Parks led the scoring for the sixth straight contest with 20, with Wise and Wilson chipping in 13 and 13 respectively.

Spikers Face First Challenge In Golden Gate Relay Meet

The 1966 City College track team, boasting a large crop of lettermen, will get a good indication of the season's prospects when they compete in the Golden Gate Conference Relays, Saturday at the College of San Mateo.

Coach Lou Vasquez believes that the team should be one of the top three in the conference. The two teams that will give the Rams the most trouble will be defending champion San Mateo, and Foothill.

According to Vasquez, the Rams will be exceptionally strong in the sprints. They also should hold their own in the hurdles and distance races. However, the team is considerably weak in the field events. "We have a few good men in each field event, but we just don't have enough depth," Vasquez said.

He mentioned some of the bright spots in the shot put and discus are Tony Tuitele and Lew Duckworth. These two finished one and two respectively in the shot put in last year's high school All-City meet.

In the broadjump, Carson English, and Milt Frank should help out, but the coach believes this is the Rams' weakest event.

In the triple jump, Vasquez thinks that Dwight Tucker is capable of breaking the college record. Tucker, also the top high jumper in the conference, took second place in this event last year with a mark of 6-8.

The sprints should be the Rams' brightest spot. Returning will be veterans Bob Prince, Chris Davis, Chris Ransom, Sonny Johnson and Lee Benton. These five will compete in the record-breaking 440 relay and mile relay. Prince, Ransom, Davis and Johnson will be in the 440. Benton will take Johnson's place in the mile.

There are five cross country lettermen, George Ferguson, Bill Long, John O'Looney, Alex Vosher and Hoy Henderson. Henderson was just discharged from the Army, and is expected to help the team immensely.

Vasquez reported some promising newcomers. They are sprinters O. J. Simpson, Adam Banks, Ralph Baris, Bill Noble and Allen Nassau.

Net Coach Unsure Of Coming Season With Only One Vet

City College's tennis coach, Roy Diederichsen, is looking to the 1966 Golden Gate Conference race with some degree of uncertainty. His feelings of unsureness stem from the fact that this year the Ram net squad has only one returning star.

This veteran is George Ponitkoff, currently the top man among City College netters. The former Washington High star is rated as one of the favorites in the San Francisco tournament and was a semifinalists in last year's state tournament.

Freshman Greg Shephard is the number two man on the team. Diederichsen feels that Shephard will give the club a definite boost as he was undefeated in three years of high school competition while he played at Lowell.

Third spot is occupied by first-year player Bob Kypta, and right behind him is another newcomer, Dave Brewer. The fifth position is held by Quincy Lay while the sixth man is Pete Kleshoff.

In a battle for the remaining positions are Jim Moore, Bud Heffernan and Bill Leong. Coach Diederichsen expects the Rams to be one of the top three teams in the conference this year but he is quick to point out that competition in the conference is going to be extremely tough this year.

Defending state champ Foothill is again the team to beat. The Owls are led by Geof Kerber, who was a member of the 1965 state doubles champ team. Following Kerber is Dale MacGowan, who sat out the '65 season although he was a conference semi-finalist in 1964. Rounding out Foothill's top three is Barry Rapozo, another second-year player.

Also expected to be tough is Diablo Valley College, led by Tony Bardsley, another semifinalist in last year's state tournament, and College of San Mateo, which features Tom Dellontoni, a transfer student from the University of California, where he played on the freshman team.

Free Lance Swim Squad Hopes To Slate 15 Meets

Improvement is the word for the 1966 swimming team. Ten members are reported on the squad, as compared to only three when team competition was abandoned in 1965.

Coach Roy Burkhead reported that the Ram swimmers will not have any dual meets with the Golden Gate Conference. As a result they will have to free lance their schedule with many Bay Area colleges.

The Ram mentor says he has a complete team but has had trouble finding a pool to practice in. "We have a complete team, but now all we have to do is find water to swim in," Burkhead commented.

Topping the list of swimmers is high school record-holder Bob Martin. Martin swims all strokes; the freestyle, back stroke, breast stroke, and the butterfly. Other members are John O'Connor, who is a freestyle man, and Bill Pasquinelli, who does the back stroke. Fred Adams is also a freestyler.

Former St. Ignatius swimmer, Bruno Van Rign, specialized in the breast stroke. Barry Schlesinger is another freestyle man. Steve Haskel, who just left the service, does the freestyle and butterfly. Rich Zimmerman will be specializing in the breast stroke.

The diving duties will be put on the shoulders of Mike Kelly, formerly of Sacred Heart.

AMS Intra Petitions Due Friday

Students interested in competing in organized basketball are invited to join the college's intramural program, sponsored by the Associated Men Students.

Percy Jones, AMS president, announced today that there will be a reformation of three leagues, the Independent, Fraternity and Club, with petitions for each team due in the Associated Student office by Friday.

Ultimate winners of the respective leagues will participate in a Sports Night fete for the intramural championship.

Action will resume this semester shortly after the petition deadline. The number of teams will dictate how soon, Jones said.

Baseballers Show Power, But Hurlers Lack Consistency

After the first two practice games, one a 9-2 win over Laney College and the other a 7-8 loss to College of Marin, Ram baseball Coach Ernie Domecus stated that the Ram team seemed to be blowing "hot and cold" so far his year.

Among the reasons for the team's hot and cold spell could be the 27 players, including seven high school All-City players, who are fighting it out for the nine positions on the team.

Spirits were high on the team after the 9-2 win over Laney College in the first practice game, but then Greg Sinclair, a relief pitching star from last year's team, got bombed out by Marin after only five innings.

Nich Eterovich replaced Sinclair in the sixth inning and pitched a four inning no-hitter. Despite this four inning shutout by Eterovich, and a valiant comeback by the Rams from an 8-4 deficit, the Rams fell one run short in the ninth and lost the game.

Some of the promising new additions to the team's roster this year are Tom Callan, All-City '64-'65; Paul Glambra, '63-64; Frank Grimaud, '64; Ken Hall, '64; Steve Howder, '65; Bill Kirkpatrick, '65; Ed Sickinger, '64; and Murray Jacobs, from the JV's last year.

The team starts the season against Foothill here next Tuesday, March 8 at Balboa Park on Ocean avenue.

Look Editor To Discuss Revolution In Education

By Giuseppe Greco

George Leonard, a distinguished senior editor of Look Magazine, will speak on the topic, The Coming Revolution In Higher Education, during College Hour tomorrow in the theater.

According to Edward Taylor, faculty member in charge of the Student-Faculty lecture series, when Leonard is not occupied with his journalistic duties, he prepares studies on American education.

A qualified speaker on the higher education topic, Leonard as a senior editor of Look, has covered many important assignments and written many articles.

Three of his articles on education won the Education Writers Education Award and School Bell Award for three successive years. Two of his recent articles, Why Johnny Can't Write and Revolution In Education, have been reprinted in Reader's Digest and European magazines.

Leonard has written many essays about the American family, social problems, race problems and foreign affairs.

Leonard is also coauthor of a book, The Decline Of The American Male, and author of a novel, Shoulder The Sky.

A native of Georgia, Leonard was graduated from the University of North Carolina and joined Look Magazine in 1953. He has been the west coast editorial manager since April, 1962, and San Francisco editor for the same magazine.

During World War II, Leonard joined the Air Force as a flying combat pilot and carried out 22 missions while operating in the South Pacific. In Korea he was an Air Force intelligence officer and a magazine editor.

Former G'man Chief In Vietnam As Newsman

David Kleinberg, City College Graduate, and former Editor In Chief of The Guardsman, left for Vietnam February 14 as one of a unit of five Army Combat Correspondents.

Kleinberg, who was Editor of The Guardsman in Fall, 1962, was touring Israel when he was drafted.

Despite this, he said, he managed to return to the United States in time to be trained at Fort Harrison, Indiana, as an army information officer.

Kleinberg said that this is the first time since World War II that the Army has used Combat Correspondents to run the information units.

The units, usually two to five men, include photographers, make tape recordings and work with civillan correspondents.

During his stay at City College, Kleinberg was not only Editor In Chief, but held virtually every editorial position on The Guardsman staff at one time or another except that of News Editor.

Kleinberg proved his ability in the field of journalism not only by his participation with The Guardsman staff, but also by holding a job in the sports department of the San Francisco Chronicle.

In January, 1963, he was awarded a $500 scholarship by the Late Watch, an organization of veteran San Francisco newspapermen.

Four Students Receive Scottish Rite Honors

Winners of the Scottish Rite scholarships were named late in January by Dean Mary Golding, chairman of the college scholarship committee.

They are Marilyn Boynton, Merritt Barnes, Peter D'Angelo and Jobst Singer.

The California Scottish Rite Foundation provides $175 scholarships to four students of City College.

The recipient of such an award is expected to be a worthy and able student intending to obtain the bachelor's degree following graduation from City College.

Old SF Is Theme For Photo Exhibit

Old San Francisco is the theme of an exhibit now on display in the gallery near faculty offices in Cloud Hall, placed there by the photography department.

The documentary photographs are divided into two groups: San Francisco in the 1930s a collection by Emmett Smith, photography instructor here, and San Francisco in the 1950s, the work of photography students.

Included are photographs of subjects which no longer exist in the city, such as ferry boats which used to go to Berkeley and the horse-drawn buggy.

There are also such photographs of men fishing off municipal pier, old folks at Union Square, the fun House, and people downtown. All are everyday scenes set in an older setting, Smith said.

Student photographers whose work is shown are John Thomson, Larry Pellinacci, Harry Larson, Bob Rice, Richard Miller, William Joe, James Fong, Richard Maimken, Catherine Hwang.

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'Fire Science' Program Due

New Course To Be Similar To Criminology

A program in fire science will be added to the curriculum at City College starting in the Fall semester of 1966, Louis F. Batmale, coordinator of Technical-Terminal Education, reported last week.

The new curriculum has been added as the result of a study made at the request of San Francisco Fire Chief William F. Murray. Murray's request was in the form of possibility of inaugurating a two-year program which would prepare students for a career in fire control.

About 50 students are expected to enroll in the program in its first semester of existence.

The study was conducted by an advisory committee which included Murray, City College administrators Louis G. Conlan, president, Harry Buttimer, dean of instruction, Batmale, and 10 city and state officials.

At a luncheon where the new program was described, Mayor John F. Shelley commented, "It is vital that this sort of program be started." He further stated that he thought it would enable more members of minority groups to qualify as San Francisco firemen.

The fire science course of study at City College will include training in the principal fields of fire science technology and instruction in general education, Batmale said.

There will be 12 courses offered in the fire science program.

They will include an introduction to fire science, instruction in the use of fire apparatus equipment, fundamentals of fire protection, rescue practices, codes and ordinances related to fire control, physical science of fire technology — a two-semester course — fire hydraulics and building construction for fire protection.

The course of study is designed so that students may satisfy the requirements for graduation from the college and is similar to the semiprofessional program offered here in criminology.

"It should be noted," Batmale said, "that City College is something of a pioneer in semiprofessional programs of this sort among the community colleges."



THE HONORABLE JOHN F. SHELLEY, Mayor of San Francisco, City College's President Louis G. Conlan, and city Fire Chief William Murray at the Smith Hall luncheon which inaugurated the new fire science program. —Guardsman photo by Frank Petticord.

The college's criminology program, which was established in 1946, has served Bay Area communities as a training ground for prospective law enforcement officers, as well as in-service training for men actively engaged in the field.

In the 20 years since the inception of the college's criminology program, more than 2000 students have found employment in law enforcement agencies. One-half of the members of the Daly City and Pacifica police forces are graduates of the City College criminology curriculum.

Local Man, Woman Of-Year Selected

Jim Soletti, Associated Student president, and Dolores Talpt, president of Alpha Gamma Sigma, were selected to represent the college this Saturday in Northern California competition as candidates for the Bank of America Man-and-Woman-of-the-Year awards.

Competition is at the Cabana Hotel in Palo Alto.

The nominees, chosen for their outstanding activity, service and academic records, will be appraised by a panel of judges on the merits of these records.

By being selected for Woman-of-the-Year consideration, Miss Talpt has added another distinction to an already long list of achievements.

In addition to being president of the Omega chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, which she and her fellow members have raised to a high level of service to the college and which will host the State Honor Society convention this April, she is a member of the President's Cabinet, acting as High School Liaison officer, has produced an outstanding academic showing and is president of the California scholastic society.

Soletti's nomination bears an equally impressive service and academic record.

Besides fulfilling his duties as AS President, Soletti has served City College as Publicity Chairman, Freshman Class President, Sophomore Councilman and chairman of the constitution committee which prepared a revised Associated Student constitution late last semester.

Approval of the revised constitution is pending.

He is also a member of the scholastic honor society and served as a workshop leader at the California Junior College Student Government Association's semiannual convention in Sacramento last year.

Dean Mary Golding, Student Government adviser Jim Wyatt and faculty members Laurine Bergin and Wallace E. Wells composed the selection panel.



CANDIDATES FOR NORTHERN CALIFORNIA'S two-year college Man and Woman of the year are AGS President Dolores Talpt and AS President Jim Soletti. —Guardsman photo by Man Lam Wong

Council Finances Basketball Team's Trip To Bakersfield

By Jeff Kraus

Student Council last Wednesday voted to allocate $1677 to the basketball team and the pep band for their trip to Bakersfield for the State Basketball Championships.

Tom Csekey, chairman of the supplementary budget appropriations committee, reported that his committee decided to recommend allocation of $1077 to the basketball team for the trip. This was passed by council, 13-0-0.

Csekey also recommended to council that an allocation of $600 be made to the pep band to accompany the team to Bakersfield.

This brought Jerry Dresner to his feet in disapproval. Dresner, former Reform On Campus candidate for Student Council, stated that he felt that the expenditure was a waste of money, because the pep band wouldn't help the team that much, nor would they make any great impression on the southern college.

A vote was called for, and the motion to allocate the funds was passed by council, 12-0-2.

Council also selected the three delegates to attend the annual state conference in San Diego March 31. Ernie Woodcock, Chris Scales and Csekey were selected, with Helen Ferentinos as the alternate.

The recommendations committee reported that a survey questionnairr is being drafted concerning campus dress and Statler wing.

The survey will question current styles of dress, the possibility of having Statler wing open until 5 instead of 3 p.m., and other matters pertaining to campus affairs. No date was given as to when the survey will be completed.

Council gave its approval to the Frosh Class officers by a 14-0-1 vote. Frosh Class President Ernie Woodcock asked for the approval.

The dance, the Frosh Premiere Show and Dance, was held on February 25 in Smith Hall. Another activity is being planned for the near future, but nothing is definite as of yet, President Woodcock reported.

In another resolution, Student Council commended the work and extended "good wishes" to Louis Wurdinger, chief campus custodian. Wurdinger retired February 28, after 20 years with the college.

Find-Your-Double Program Orients Foreign Students

The Find-Your-Double-On-Campus program, sponsored by the International Relations Club and the Red Cross, is still underway, Wallace E. Wells, co-sponsor of IRC, said today.

So far 34 American students and 18 foreign students have signed the IBM questionnaires to meet their double, Robert Simpkins, president of IRC said, but, he emphasized, it is still too early to tell the results.

Simpkins again stressed, "this is not a dating game and should not be confused with Operation Match. It is instead a way of making friends with foreign-born students preferably of ones own sex."

Since this idea is sponsored by a member of the Council of Organizations, it is hoped members of other groups in the COO will take an interest in this unique idea, Simpkins said.

Find-Your-Double is based on the same idea as Big Brothers and Big Sisters and considered important for the orientation of foreign students. "The American student is doing a real service because these newcomers come to us lonely, shy, and friendless and they can find a friend in understanding America," commented Wells.

This semester's IRC officers are Simpkins, president, Jaime Perez, vice president, and Lizzy Brown, secretary. All three are pushing this and other IRC activities.

The American Red Cross is sponsoring this program because of its interest in furthering understanding around the world.

Colgne Of Vantage

Nostalgia Parade

By Greg Frazier

TURN ON THE TV, pick up a magazine, stroll down to the local botique and return with us to the thrilling days of yesteryear. Witness the Nostalgia Parade pass romantically before the public eye.

Batman (Holy bottlecaps, Batman, you're super!) **The Original Old Radio Game** (who had the power to cloud men's minds?) **What's Playing At The Movies?** (Charlie Chan's chauffeur was named after what American city?) **Tiffany lamps** ($49.95 at the Big E.)

P. S. (Don Sturdy and the 30,000 Series Books); **Camp** (Thomas E. Dewey buttons); **High Camp** (Thomas E. Dewey), What Ever Happened To? (What ever happened to fox fur pieces with fox faces and fox paws that ladies wore around their necks?) **Wayne Manor** ($2 Cover, No Minimum) Granny gowns, Theatre Five, Neo-Victorian Art, Old Comic Books . . .

The Media, always ready to grab a Good Thing, has picked it up and passed it on to Mr. & Mrs. America and all the ships at sea. It has arrived. But why?

Why all the enthusiasm for remnants of things past? TV aside, genuine trivia is a rarity in these cybernated, hydrogenated times. The adventures of Batman are infinitely more condusive to peace of mind than the adventures of the VC. And memories are made of this sort of stuff. Sweet memories of mommies and daddies, penny candy, orange crate coasters and Captain Midnight. In other words, Youth can be bought, and enjoyed, at reasonable prices.

Today's **Nostalgia Parade** emerged immediately before, during, or after WW II; a time of **Purpose, Patriotism** and **Clearly Defined Goals.** (What ever happened to Fireside Chats?) Long lines of eager young men waited impatiently outside recruiting offices. For the very young, Hitler, Tojo and Mussolini were faces you threw rings at on the Merry-go-round.

Imagination played a great role in those days. Voices on the radio could conjure up gangsters, ghouls and **Flash Gordon** if you were a boy; princes, proms and **Corliss Archer** if you were a girl.

With a little imagination a couple of kids could take a cork, some tape and an old broom handle and have a great game of stickball. (What ever happened to stickball?)

A smart fellow like **Freud** could do a profound treatise on the role of the Super-Hero in the Nostalgia Parade. (Incidentally, don't take any of TV's Super-Heroes seriously until they come out with a nonanimated version of Plastic Man!)

Adults can now read comic books **"in the interest of research."** In their youth, many adults could do this only under the covers of a large geography book.

Nostalgia is good news; it's something you have that's uniquely your own, that makes you feel good all over, something they can't take away from you.

Soon the Nostalgia Parade will pass into the mists of memory. Of course, there's always tomorrow!

57 Varieties

Brand X Anybody?

By Rich Heintz

IT ALL began about three months back. They were a quiet family, like so many in America, who were generally satisfied with their life as it was until something happened which shook their security.

A woman ventured into the family's neighborhood one day, in search of volunteers to participate in a survey, testing a new brand of cereal on the market, but known to the taste-testers as **"Brand X."**

The woman had stated clearly that there was no obligation involved, but the mother in this family, she who had answered the door, realized that there was indeed an obligation involved; an obligation which she owed her countrymen.

Her family had often discussed how important surveys were, Surveys were necessary to tell the American public which politicians they liked, necessary to help decide **which toothpaste was best,** imperative in **deciding which TV shows were popular.**

They too realized the weight of the matter and proceeded to carry on a rigid appraisal of the cereal, taking pains to eliminate any prejudice.

They ate the cereal in separate rooms and at different times of day. They ate the cereal with sugar and they ate it without. They ate it with milk or straight. And never, when together, did they allow themselves to discuss the "case." It was to be an unbiased jury making this decision.

After a month their verdict was in—the cereal was without doubt one of the most "terrific they had ever tasted. They gave this information to the ever-so friendly woman who was nice enough to let them participate.

But then something happened.

No longer were they positive about politicians that the surveys supported. No longer could they be a confident one-toothpaste family. And no longer were arguments over television settled by a ratings sheet. They had undertaken the task with patriotism, but now they felt treasonous.

What had killed their enthusiasm?

It seems that a few months after the survey, while a member of the family was cleaning out a cupboard, he came across a long overlooked item.

Stuffed in a corner was a half-full box of that "terrific" new Brand X cereal.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 62, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1966 Page 2

Undefined Duties Put Intra Program In State Of Confusion

WITH THE intramural basketball season about to begin, The Guardsman expresses its appreciation to all those involved in the program. But The Guardsman would hate to see it marred by carelessness.

Supposedly, one of the primary functions of the AMS office is to regulate the intramural basketball games such as keeping "official" records and providing scorekeepers for all of the games. The AMS president is given the power to appoint an assistant to help him with these obligations.

Confusion often sets in when both officers fail to clearly define where each of their responsibilities lies in the operation of the intramural program. Such confusion was the launching pad to a complicated state of misunderstanding and a mass mix-up concerning last semester's program.

One recent AMS officer rocketed off this launching pad of confusion into a position whereby the office of the AMS was a laughing stock at the end of the semester. Not only that, six basketball teams were left in a league not knowing where they stood.

Only the first-place undefeated squads knew their true records. The other team won-lost marks were fouled-up because of inadequate record keeping and reversing of protested games that had been previously won, through errors in faulty scoring by AMS officials.

Not only this, because of the incorrect standings, which were discovered by a Guardsman reporter, there was a coin-flipping ceremony which was to decide who would participate in the scheduled playoffs. A few hours before the playoff game was to begin, it was noticed that the wrong team was in the playoffs, and the team that really should have been playing had an inaccurate won-lost record in the standings. AMS was notified, and the correct teams got their chance in a by-then meaningless playoff.

Because of the mixup, there was no longer time to finish the schedule of the playoff round-robin which was overwhelmingly unfair to some teams.

If a candidate is going to run for the AMS spot in the elections, he should accept the responsibilities of the office and not pass the buck to an "appointive" assistant or ignore his obligations to those participating in the intramural program who voted him into the office in the first place.

This is all in the past, but it has been repeated much too often in recent years. All we can say is that we honestly hope and are confident that such a situation does not happen again.

City College Aids With Dimes

REMEMBER WHEN the March of Dimes during the early 1950s went on an all-out war against poliomyelitis—more commonly known as polio?

And can you recall that during those times many of the grammar schools gave kids March of Dimes cards with slots—for a great many ten-cent pieces—that often took a great effort to fill.

At that time the number of people, especially young people and infants, stricken with the crippling disease appeared to be so great that many of us believed that the March of Dimes would always be fighting polio. But we were wrong because those dimes helped find a vacine—yet even today it is hard to disassociate the word polio from the March of Dimes.

As in 1950, there are those who believe that we will be fighting this one foe—a primary enemy of the March of Dimes—for a long time to come.

But as long as there are good people, like the students in City College who gave more than a total of $300 for the fourth year in a row to the Phi Beta Delta-sponsored Mile of Dimes drive, who believe in the optimism of the March of Dimes, that institution is soon going to have to look for another disease to counter-attack.

Influenza Adds Diversity To Class Absentee Excuses

By Connie Skipitares

Students suffering from headcold's misery, nagging cough spasms, distress in the lower tract, and four days loss of class work, have probably contracted what is commonly referred to by physicians as Haemophilus Influenzae, or translated into laymen's terms: Type A, Asian Flu.

Haemophilus Influenzae, so named for the miscroscopic virus which carries the disease, has been blamed for the recent shock the California schools have received from the great proportion of absenteeism left in its wake.

City College proved to be no exception to the raging epidemic as it reported a 25 per cent decrease in attendance for the past two weeks because of Influenza.

The college's attendance office devotes approximately six hours each day to the purpose of clearing excused absenses. Within a period of one hour, 100 flu cases were reported out of 125 illness excuses received by the attendance office.

A not-too-close runner-up to the flu was the "common cold," currently the second most popular illness, but a usual off-season first-placer. Ranking third was the "sore throat," with a close competitor, the draft reclassification, clinching fourth place.

To add a little abstract taste for contrast, among the "excuses" were a few scattered "food-poisonings," "deaths-in-the family," and one "slashing of the wrists."

Among the 364 instructors at the college, a reported 10 per cent was stricken by the influenza bug in one week alone, as compared to the usual three per cent absent.

Outpost

Aloha's Program

By B.T.

THE STATE of Hawaii merits the name, **The Aloha State.**

Aloha's deepest meaning is friendship, and the friendly people of this paradise are demonstrating their Aloha for the people of South Vietnam by a campaign called **Operation Helping Hand.**

Major General Fred C. Weyland, commander of the 25th "Tropic Lightning" Infantry Division is insuring that the Vietnamese people will receive each item. **Some will be hand carried by troops going there, but most of these will be shipped out.**

The Army, National Guard and a local trucking firm are aiding in pick-ups. Barges from neighboring islands have already brought over 50 tons of goods to Honolulu. Busy women's organizations, veterans' wives, and other volunteering groups are busily sorting out items.

Collection points included every firehouse, school and supermarket. Blind children arrived at school with their donations of buttons and soap. Men, women and children have already donated tons of soap, tooth brushes, toothpaste, books, tools, clothing, medical supplies, towels, mosquito nets, surgical scissors, screening material, treadle-type sewing machines, gardening implements, canned goods, flashlights, mirrors, clocks, crutches, tropical garden seeds and National Geographic Magazines.

It was reported that villagers in Cuchi, Vietnam, were all smiles when these gifts of Aloha arrived from Hawaii.

OUTCRY: Send donations of soap and stuff to Operation Helping Hand, A.P.O., U.S. Forces, 96225.

WORKING PART-TIME and studying full-time can become quite a weary life. By 8 p. m. March 16, 17, 18, and 19, students can use a few laughs. For free.

See **The Thurber Carnival** here at the theater.

Two 12' revolving stages are being designed by Paul Crowley and Victor Vaio, and will be used in this presentation. Even the revolving stages, a first attempt at this college, will be worth seeing.

The show promises more than a few chuckles. James Thurber's humor is being projected by Blanche Richardson, Lana Tershy, Diane Nichols, Phyllis Melman, Jack Ellis, Mike Cascio, Al Melodia, Mike Bottero and Mel Beechman.

Anne Chrichton serves as stage manager. James Haran is director.

Cine-Art

Brazil's Cangaceiro

By Albert Hilliard Hughes

ALTHOUGH Brazil has been producing films almost as long as other countries, it has failed to compete in the U.S. film market because of the intense realism of most of its films. Since 1954 such films as the Oscar-winning **Black Orpheus** and **Cangaceiro** have been imported.

The latter will be shown tomorrow night in the theater. Free tickets are available in the drama department with admission by ticket only.

Cangaceiro, originally released in 1954, has received less recognition. In conception it is akin to our American Western film, and in its intense portrayal of familiar types, it is somewhat superior in execution.

Lima Barreto, the director, is equal to many of the better known directors here and abroad. He infuses his film with a primitive savagery which is almost poetically beautiful.

His depiction of the bandits and their cruel, brutal lives is seldom encountered in a comparable movie in the U.S. Added to this is the remarkable and exciting cinematography, which creates some of the most startlingly realistic scenes ever put on film.

The orginal story and screenplay are by the director and, briefly, is the tale of a bandit who lives by force and necessity.

One day on a raid he kidnaps the local school-teacher. Alberto Rushel, another of the bandits comes to her aid, which creates trouble.

Brazilian acting tends toward naturalism, and there is a noticeable lack of pretentiousness by the whole cast. It is partly this natural acting style which was instrumental in bringing Brazilian films to the attention of U.S. film goers and critics. **Cangaceiro** is all the more rewarding for this reason.

In its review of the film, **The New York Post** said, "The life of the bandits is portrayed with murderous realism . . . well worth the attention of all who seek fresh experience in the movies."

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1966

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FACULTY ADVISER ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1965-1966

Meanderings

By Peter Dorn

FEBRUARY '66 will probably be remembered for its flu and nude parties; that is, if anybody will care to remember February '66 at all.

Perhaps someone may be wondering about the juxtaposition of the nude party to the flu; after all, the flu is generally defined as a complicated cold, and what better way is there to catch a cold than to sit around all night without any clothes?

Of course it is ridiculous to conclude, and perhaps even libelous, that anyone who may have been afflicted with the flu last month has been attending nude parties, but the thought may give some readers grounds for a good mental laugh.

It's interesting to note that the idea of a nude party, which is rumored to be the new Bay Area fad, appears to convey a humorous note. **Nine out of ten students, at the mention of the nude party, reacted with a big grin (the tenth being an exchange student unfamiliar with some of the American words.)**

What it is that's so funny about a bunch of people sitting around without any clothes on is open for speculation. Nobody laughs at nudist camps whose supporters claim to be receiving all the benefits of the sun and fresh air at 100 per cent intake efficiency. Yet a nude party, equipped with an infrared lamp and open windows, still gets a big laugh. **People are funny.**

All points considered, the nude party seems to be an uncomfortable event. Some people are naturally shy, and such a party would appear to hamper these people all the more.

And for those people who still smoke, despite the warnings on the packages, where would they carry their cigarettes and matches?

(There was a funny about a doctor who said that living in smoggy Los Angeles was equivalent to smoking two packages of cigarettes a day, to which a wit replied that perhaps some appropriate label should be posted at the city limits reading: Living here may be hazardous to your health.)

At any party someone usually gets a hole burned in an expensive sport jacket, but at the nude party, what? And the slightest draft could cause a bad sacroilliac, a condition that is difficult to explain even under normal circumstances.

It's a touchy subject, this.

Thurber Carnival Scheduled To Open Next Wednesday

By Margarita Botelho

The drama department production of The Thurber Carnival opens a four-night run on next Wednesday, March 16, in the college theater.

James Haran, director of the play, said curtain time is 8 p.m.

Based on the short stories, anecdotes, and cartoon captions of James Thurber, foremost American humorist, this hilarious comedy includes some of his funniest creations, such as The Secret Life of Walter Mitty, Unicorn in the Garden and The Pet Parade.

"In Thurber Carnival we are also featuring something unusual for our productions: a four-piece combo composed of city college students," Haran stated. The members of the combo are Bruce Felter on the drums, Al Perez on the vibraharp, Warner Brant on the bass and Bill Swartz on the guitar.

There is also another unusual feature. The dual-revolving stage will be used for rapid change of scenery.

The cast includes veteran actresses Phyllis Melmon, Lana Tershy, and Blanche Richardson who are joined by veteran actors Mike Cascio and Jack Ellis. New faces on the city college stage include Al Melodia, Mike Bottero, Mel Beechman, Diane Nichols.

The original New York production in 1960 featured Thurber playing himself for a time. Other stars included Tom Ewell, Paul Ford and Alice Ghostley. The touring company that reached San Francisco included Arthur Treacher, King Donovan and Imogene Coca. Don Elliot, one of the most versatile jazz men, composed the music.

A special Thurber setting has been designed by instructor Paul Crowley. Others involved in the production are Anne Crichton, stage manager; Art Samuels, music consultant, and Toni Johns, costumes and props.

Friday Deadline For Miss America Beauty Contest

It is not impossible to "hit the jackpot on the same machine."

So it isn't impossible for more than one Miss America winner to come from this college. Application forms, available at the Associated Student office, Bungalow 6, will be accepted through Saturday by the sponsors, the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Contestants will participate in the Miss San Francisco contest first. The winner will emerge as Miss California, and will then be on her way to the big national competition for Miss America at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Entrants must be residents of this city for at least the past six months. However, his rule may be waived for those attending a college or university here.

Only single contestants can qualify. Entrants must be high school graduates, not less than 18 years old, no more than 28 years old by September 5, 1966.

Of course, the girls who aspire to winning a beauty contest must at least have the characteristics of a beautiful, talented, intelligent woman, according to published standards of the pageants.

Lee Ann Meriwether, Miss America 1955, was the first national winner from City College. She was a drama student who carried 20 units and managed to maintain an "A" average.

Miss Meriwether was sponsored by a fraternity. Students in the photography laboratory took pictures of her, and Frank R. Denevi, who is now owner of a million-dollar photography business in San Lorenzo, took the winning photos of Lee.

Lee is now Mrs. Frank Aletter and an active member of drama groups and is often seen on television. She has two children.

Alon Yu, entries chairman, 375 Mission street, phone 781-4211, extension 2138, has any further details of this pageant if needed. —B. T.

More AS Card Sales Expected

About 2700 Associated Student cards have been sold on campus, Wayne Wilson, chairman of cards sale and member of the Council Of Organizations, reported last Wednesday.

"We started with 3500 cards this spring because there are not too many new students. Nevertheless, our target is to sell all of them, which would mean 1500 more cards sold than any previous spring semester," Wilson said.

Because of the many opportunities and facilities offered by the association, Wilson believes in the possibility of a full scale sale.

"Benefits offered cardholders include free admission to athletic events, dances and plays, and store discounts and free parking," Wilson said.

The Associated Students have already earned $13,500 from the cards sale, and Wilson hopes the total sum will be $17,500.

Levinson Describes Israeli Life At IRC C-Hour Lecture

By Susan Volk

"Israel is not very religious."

With that statement, Steve Levinson, English instructor here, dispelled a common misconception, in his lecture sponsored by the International Relations Club last Thursday.

Levinson, who spent two and a half years in Israel, also set the audience straight on other aspects of the country.

"The language is not Yiddish; it's Hebrew," he said. "It is not always hot; the climate varies much as it does in California, and although two-thirds of Israel is desert, most of the population lives in the North which is very green."

Levinson spent his first six months in Israel in an ulpan, a school where immigrants are taught the Hebrew language and culture.

He then moved to a kibbutz, an independent communal settlement in which members share the work and the proceeds. The kibbutz works on the Marxian principle that everyone gives according to his abilities and receives according to his needs.

At the kibbutz, he found life very different from what he had known in America. Important personal decisions were made for members by the community as a whole. Equality was stressed. Even the teachers and leaders took turns at menial labor.

Babies are placed in a "baby house" as soon as they return from the hospital, and kibbutz women take turns tending them.

Although the babies are fed by their mothers at the baby house, they are only brought home for a few hours a day.

This brought gasps from the audience, but Levinson explained that even so, family ties are very strong. The hours the families are together are usually devoted entirely to the children. The parents are home from work and they are free, as they have no laundry to do, and no meals to prepare. These functions are communal.

Kibbutz schools are very informal, he declared. The teacher is called by his first name, and wears shorts to class in warm weather. Because work is holy in Israel, school is sometimes cancelled if the students are needed to harvest crops.

Semiannual ISC Tea To Start Rushing Season

The sorority rushing season will officially get under way this Sunday with its first semiannual affair, a formal tea for all registrants, hosted jointly by Theta Tau and Phi Beta Rho.

Purpose of the tea, and the numerous other rushing activities which follow, a spokesman said, is to give new coeds an opportunity to become acquainted not only with the sorority members, but with all phases of the sorority in general.

There is still time to obtain applications for registering to participate in rushing as registration will close Friday, according to Inter-Sorority Council President Doreen Berkson.

Because the tea is formal, Dean Mary Golding advised each rushee to wear heels, a hat, gloves and a dressy suit or dress.

In charge of the tea will be Miss Berkson, president of Theta Tau; Bonnie Desmond, president of Phi Beta Pho; Elizabeth Reilly, sponsor of Theta Tau and Elaine Rossi, sponsor of Phi Beta Pho.

Prerequisites for eligibility include a minimum scholastic standing of a 2.0 grade average and evidence of a 12 unit class program.

Registration for rushing started on March 7 and will continue through Friday. Those interested are expected to signup in S-150 between 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Registration is set at $1. Standard fees for joining a sorority are $10 for initiation and $5 a semester for membership dues.

Coming events on the rushing calendar will include the traditional "firesides" and the coffee preference hours, at which time the prospective pledges will be given the opportunity to express their prefenences. Later in the semester, new members will be honored at a dance.



DOREEN BERKSON, president of Theta Tau, and Bonnie Desmond, Beta Rho, are cohostesses for the ISC tea.
—Guardsman photo by Jerry Brenner

Phi Beta Delta Amasses $315 For March Of Dimes

Phi Beta Delta collected $315 in its Mile Of Dimes Rally February 24, according to fraternity President Jim Abern. The money, collected entirely on campus, was given to the March of Dimes to help in the continuing struggle against birth defects.

All 30 members of the fraternity participated in the drive. They had planned to have the rally all day, but stopped at noon because of bad weather and class schedules.

Disc jockey Bill Gordon of KSFO radio, and Byron and Howard, a comedy-folk song group from the Purple Onion, supplied entertainment for the rally during College Hour on that day.

Phi Beta Delta has conducted this drive during the spring semester of each year since 1952. The largest sum ever collected was last year when $324 was given to the charity.

Vice President Pete San Filippo, rally chairman, reported that full cooperation was given by both students and members of the faculty except for one instance. A student, when asked to contribute, replied he would rather give to the Viet Cong.

IFC Blood Drive Hopes To Break Previous Record

City College's 10th annual Blood Drive will be held on Thursday and Friday, April 14 and 15, Dean Ralph Hillsman announced today.

Sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council in conjunction with the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank of San Francisco, the goal is to break the current record of 421 pints contributed in 1959, said James Wyatt, student activities adviser, who with Hillsman is coordinating the drive. Last year's donation was 410 pints.

Students, alumni, faculty and employees of the college, 21 years of age and older—18 with parental consent—will be asked to donate.

"Everyone who contributes makes himself, his family, and friends potential recipients of blood for the next year," Wyatt said in explaining that a donor makes himself and his immediate family eligible for unlimited amounts of blood for the ensuing 12 months.

Anyone else can receive up to eight pints during that time.

Wyatt added that anyone who attempted to donate, but was turned away for various reasons determined by the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank is still eligible for all benefits as listed.

Forum Magazine Deadline April 11

Forum Magazine, a 31-year-old campus literary publication not to be confused with newly organized Contemporary Affairs Forum, Drama Forum or Campus Forum, is now accepting contributions of time and material in C-331A for the Spring 1966 issue to be published May 31.

Catherine Connolly, faculty adviser, announced today that positions of editor and editorial assistants are open.

Deadline for literary contributions is April 11.

Miss Connolly invited students interested in writing or reading literary works to visit C-331A. Such students may either join the organization for a possible one unit of credit or as an activity.

Bell Telephone Tests New Robot Recruiter

A robot recruiter which utilizes electric power instead of man powcr to recruit new workers, was installed on campus by Pacific Telephone, and the college placement center, February 28.

The machine's program consists of a series of slides of former City College students who describe the jobs they do for Pacific Telephone, and the essential requirements and qualifications for each.

The machine, which had its debut on this campus, is a pilot study on the feasibility of using this type of recruiting technique. It will then go on to other two-year college campuses.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

● Reg's Unsung Heroes

Editor, The Guardsman:

The Guardsman editorial (March 2), Less Confusion, Thanks To AWS, was indeed a deserved one for the Campus Police and the Associated Women Students.

I would like, however, to call your attention to some other worthy and unsung hero-groups who contributed to a more efficient registration.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega manned the close-out desk and provided runners for keeping the TV program up to date on closed classes. They also monitored the end of the line, checking for registration identification cards and signatures and assisted students through registration who were unable to do so for various reasons.

Inter-Fraternity Council members manned three check stations during the three-day registration period.

Student government officials manned information desks for new students, sold Associated Student cards, and distributed essential printed material.

Ralph Hillsman,
Dean of Men

● Poor Loser

Editor, The Guardsman:

The beginning of last semester I congratulated The Guardsman on the fine job they were doing. The last issue of last semester was simply terrible. Since The Guardsman did not make the playoffs in the AMS Basketball League, it decided to give AMS Sportsnite bad coverage. Pictures had been taken and they were going to accompany a front-page story. Since The Guardsman didn't make the playoffs, they gave AMS a little section on the fourth page. It was the worst coverage of a news event I have ever seen . . . I wish you the best of luck on bringing the standards of the paper up to what they used to be . . . Please publish in the next issue.

Stan Angel
Past AMS president

(Editor's Note: Here it is, published.)

Club Notes: High Attendance Figures Speed COO Action

By Bill Fritz

WITH the attendance figures above normal for the first few twice-weekly meetings of the **Council Of Organizations,** it appears that the COO may be able to avoid costly delays in its decision making.

Chairman Paul Shuttleworth reports that he has had a quorum present at every meeting so far this semester. A quorum consists of 50 per cent plus one of the total council membership of 38 and is necessary before a final ballot may be taken on issues and decisions.

Last Wednesday the **Drama Forum** held elections of Spring semester officers. Chosen for the executive positions were: **Gale Bradley,** president; **Joseph Michael Cascle,** vice president, and **Cheryl Willis,** secretary.

Club members agreed upon a need for dramatic material, preferable plays and skits written by students. Anyone wishing to have his works performed is invited to submit material to club adviser Walter Krumm in C-332C.

The **Campus Forum** will continue with its weekly discussions of campus problems every Tuesday during College Hour in A-309. Club chairman Fred Stewart emphasizes that all students are invited to discuss problems pertinent to the college.

Horticulture students are busy preparing their exhibits for the Spring Flower Show to be held in Oakland, April 22 to May 1. This year, in the absence of a specific theme, students are free to create their own floral designs. Hopes are high for maintaining the prize-winning tradtion set by previous classes.

On April 22 and 23, the Omega Chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma will host the California State Scholastic Honor Society's annual convention at the Fairmont Hotel.

Just a reminder to all interested women students that only three days remain, **March 9, 10 and 11,** in which to registered as prospective members for either of the two sororities on campus. **Theta Tau** and **Phi Beta Rho.**

Vikes First Step In State Tourney

Loss Of Williams Places Rams In Role Of Underdog

By William G. Fates, Sports Editor

City College of San Francisco's Golden Gate Conference Basketball Champions will meet Metropolitan Conference Champion, Long Beach City College, in the first round of the 15th Annual California Junior College Basketball Championship Tournament at Bakersfield College. Game time is 9 p.m. tomorrow.

San Francisco will be going into the fray minus rebounding and defensive standout 6-5 center Gene Williams, and thus must be considered somewhat of an underdog.

With his great leaping ability and long reach, Williams was grabbing rebounds and blocking shots at will all year. He blocked 13 shots alone in one conference contest won by the Rams over Diablo Valley, 81-61.

In the early part of the conference schedule, after San Francisco had pulled out two overtime wins and had come from way behind to win another, Coaeh Sid Phelan commented, "If it **hadn't been for Gene, we wouldn't have won a game."**

Since the inception of the state tournament 15 years ago, San Francisco has participated seven times and been eliminated in the first round only twice, in 1959 and 1960, coming off playoff wins for the Big Eight Conference title.

1962, City College's last year in the Big Eight conference was the year of years for the Rams.

A team, which must truly be labeled a "cinderella" club in all respects, won the conference title with a 13-1 record and sauntered into the state tournament anything but a favorite and stole the state championship right out from under everyone by battering Citrus College, 73-58.

This performance was followed by a third place finish in '63 and a sixth place finish in '64.

From all indications, Sid Phelan's unbeaten conference champions are going to come up against their sternest competition of the year in the Long Beach Vikings.

They are the only team to beat defending champion Riverside and could have been ranked number one in the state had they not stumbled over the Bakersfield Renegades.

The Vikes compiled a 17-0 preseason record and have been in the top three in the state ranking since the season started in December. They like to score and have been averaging about 95 points a game with three starters with better than 400 points apiece.

Long Beach is led by freshman forward Carey Bailey of West Virginia with 440 points and 362 rebounds for an average of 17.6 and 14.5 respectively in 25 games.

Right behind him in ability is ex-Marine star guard 24-year-old Bill Connolly with 405 points, and frosh guard Mack Calvin with 400. Likewise adding to the attack is All-Conference guard Bernie Richard and boardman Harry Williams. It's going to be tough.

Undefeated League Champs



HEADING FOR THE STATE playoffs in Bakersfield, the Ram cagers are left to right top, Bill Berger (42) center, Charlie Parks (44) forward, Ed Wilson (15) forward-center, Willie Wise (34) forward-center-guard; middle, Paul Batmale (23) guard, Willie Jones (40) guard, Rich Thompson (54) guard, Isaac Neal (22) guard; bottom, Larry Gray (10), Roger Silver (24), John Pezzolo (52), Fred Owens (21), guards.
—Guardsman photo by Ron Aulenbacher

Ram Netter Takes First In Nor-Cal Singles Division

Greg Shephard became the first City College tennis player to win the singles title of the Northern California Intercollegiate Championships. Shephard and the Ram net squad were competing in the frosh-JV division of the tournament.

In overall competition, Ram netters finished second to the Stanford frosh team which had 21 team points.

One facet of Shephard's victory which was especially sweet was the fact that the finals in the singles division of the frosh-JV tournament was a showdown between two City College players. Shephard bested teammate George Ponitkoff, 6-2, 6-2.

In the doubles competition, Shephard and Ponitkoff were downed by Charles Alloo and Dale Wong of the Stanford frosh, 6-2, 6-2.

However, for all his team's good fortune, Coaeh Roy Diederichsen is still worried. "We must develop the bottom of our ladder," he explained, "we're lacking in depth."

In the Golden Gate Conference, Diederichsen still favors Foothill to cop the crown, "because of their great depth." He now rates the Rams second, about even with Diablo Valley, and feels that College of San Mateo "has an outside chance."

San Francisco was second in the conference last year and tied Foothill for the NorCal title in the post-season tournament.

Minimum Practice Schedule Hurts Mermen In Debut

Despite having a limited amount of practice before their first meet, the City College swimmers put on a respectable showing as they were beaten, 34-59, by Saeramento City College, February 25, at the winners' pool.

Roy Burkhead, swim coaeh, was pleased with the performance his team put on. He said, "Our men showed very good promise under the circumstances."

The Rams went into the meet without a diver, and it cost them about 10 points, but they took a surprising first place in the medley relay. That team was composed of John O'Connor, Bill Pasquinelli, Bruno Van Rygn and Fred Adams. "If we keep at a steady pace, we could surprise a few teams in the conference," Burkhead commented.

The Rams met the powerful Olympic Club, Mareh 1, at the Olympic Club. Burkhead pointed out that the Olympic Club has about 30 men on the squad.

"We were just meeting them for a good workout, and a good place to swim," he said.

Linksmen Five Surmount Test In 'Fine Style'

Golf Coach Grover Klemmer is a happy man these days as the 1966 golf team sports five linksmen who, in Klemmer's opinion, have come through a stiff test in fine syle.

The test came in the form of a match against the Olympic Club's junior and intermediate team. In that match City College had four men with sub-80 scores and a fifth man in with an 80.

Mike Butler had the most impressive round of anyone as he shot a 69 at the Olympic Club's difficult Lake Course. After Butler came Ron O'Conner at 72, Tom O'Kane with a 75, Gary Miolocq with a 79, and Doug Nelson at 80. In regard to these five, Klemmer said, "any man who has a good round at Olympic Club is capable of playing good golf anywhere."

Coach Klemmer is also pleased with his back-up men. "We have good reserves," he told The Guardsman. His first ten men are O'Connor, O'Kane, Butler, Miolocq, Nelson, Gerald Dorn, Pat Dobrinski, Steve Beck, Tim Haley and Tom Sullivan.

The Rams have had only one other match which was against Hamilton Air Force Base. In Klemmer's words, "We defeated them soundly."

Lapham President Of Block Society

Jerd Lapham was elected president of the Block SF Society reeently, but coach Arthur "Dutch" Elston sponsor of the society, said that other officers are yet to be chosen.

The society held its organizational meeting yesterday and two representatives from each sport were present. It was also decided that the spring Block SF banquet will be held on Tuesday, May 31.

Elston further stated, "We are striving to get more activity, more participation by the members."

Tracksters Not Quick Enough To Avoid Influenza

The City College track team, following suit with most other athletic teams in the Bay Area, has been touched by the flu bug. This misfortune not only hurt them against Modesto, but also somewhat in the Conference Relays.

Lou Vasquez, coach of the squad, reported that most of his sprinters and hurdlers have been out of classes with illness. Most notable of the men out were relayman and top hurdler, Sonny Johnson; also three relay men, Chris Davis, Bob Prince, and Chris Ransom. Ransom reportedly may be out longer with a pulled muscle. Other hurdler Don Jordan was sick prior to the Conference Relays.

The Rams meet conference favorite Foothill Friday in the first conference dual meet of the season. According to Vasquez, the Owls are the team to beat.

"They placed the first five men in the conference cross country finals," Vasquez said, adding, "they have the fourth best decathlon man in the world in Russ Hodge."

Hodge enters ten events and is reportedly good in all of them, especially in the shot put and the discuss. Vasquez pointed out that Hodge could "possibly beat some of the weaker teams in the conference single handed."

Since this is the first dual meet of the season, it is considered of utmost importance, since the championship is decided on the dual meets.

Independent Loop Addition Boosts Intramural Action

Intramural basketball action is expected to receive a booster shot of stiff competition this semester with the addition of a new team to the Independent League roster.

The Soul Plus squad has added its jazz type name to the list of teams competing in the Associated Men Students sponsored activity and is expected to be a cog in the spokes of the Negro Students Association, last semester's champions.

Captained by AMS President Ron Appell, the Soul Plus will jive with such players as Mike Taylor, All-Conference football, 1965, and Eural Smothers, All-Conferenee football in 1965.

In an attempt to clarify the confusion which set in last semester concerning which varsity players could play, Jack Gaddy ruled that "those who have lettered in varsity basketball may not compete in intramural basketball."

Also, any team using players not on its official petition will automatically forfeit the game.

Schedules are pending team signups.

RAMblings

Coach Phelan Sets Tradition Of Wins

By William Fates

SINCE THE ARRIVAL of one J. Sid Phelan more than a decade ago, it has become tradition that City College will either win or be a strong contender for the conference basketball championship each and every year.

During his 11 years as coach, Phelan has never had a losing season, although one of his clubs came close with a 16-12 record in 1961, but finished second in conference play with a 10-4 won-loss record.

City College has finished first seven times under the auspices of the former Washington High coach as well as coming in second best three times and third once, the lowest any team has finished since 1955.

By far the most celebrated years under Coach Phelan were the golden years between 1962 and 1964, when the Rams won three straight conference titles in the old Big 8 Conference and newly formed Golden Gate Conference and topped it off by winning the California Junior College State Basketball Championship in 1962. In the two years following, they finished third and sixth while compiling an overall 73-15 record for the three year period.

San Franeisco's 1966 Golden Gate Conference Basketball Champs' 28-2 record has brought Phelan's City College game totals to 244-66, which gives him a .787 winning percentage and an average season of 22.6 wins and losses.

To say that City College of San Francisco is dominating the Golden Gate Conference basketball title is putting it mildly. San Francisco has won three of the conference's four championships and compiled a 48-9 league record, five of which were lost last season.

The Rams lost four contests last season by a total of eight points and with a few turns of events could be batting a thousand in the infant Golden Gate Conference.

There are those who will cry of disbanding and disallowing any City College participation in this conference but remember San Francisco suffered through 13 long years (1936-49) between basketball titles.

Besides, all of the title races for the last decade have been right down to the wire with the exception of this year, when the Rams won by four.

This indestructable ability to win didn't just dawn on Coach Phelan when he arrived at City College.

In 1952 when he was at Washington High his 110,120,130 and varsity basketball teams all won Academic Athletic Association titles in their divisions. The varsity made it all the way to the finals of the Tournament of Champions in Berkeley before losing to McClymonds.

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OUT OF THE PAST: On March 3, 1949, City College defeated the Placer Junior College Spartans, 52-46, on the way to the college's second cage title in the old Northern California Junior College Conference and a 30-2 season, a college record.

The Rams were on the road at the time, and they must have set some kind of a record, for scoring. At the end of the first quarter, it was City College 4-2 over the Placer Spartans. Even more interesting is that the entire four points were scored by one long forgotten George McLaughlin, in a great individual effort. With the score tied at 2-all, McLaughlin stole a rebound from three battling Spartans and tipped it in for the lead with but a few seconds left.

Had it not been for this outstanding courageous effort by McLaughlin, with no regard for his own personal safety, the Rams could very well have been on the short end of a 2-0 score and that's got to be some kind of a record too.

Local Nine Ends Preseason With Four Victories

Despite rain and darkness City College baseballers managed to win three of their last four practice games, thanks to the strong pitching of Nick Etcovich and Bill Kirkpatrick and the powerhouse hitting of Tom Callan and Paul Giambra.

Napa defeated the powerful City College nine, 6-7, in a rain-shortened game on February 25 at Balboa Park, but then City College turned around and evened up the scales by beating Stanford JVs, 4-1, in a darkness shortened game on February 28.

Although the City College team was outhit by the Stanford JVs, 7 hits to 4, little Tom Callan drove in three runs and scored once himself to help turn back the Stanford tide.

San Francisco stayed in the winner's circle on March 1 as they edged Santa Rosa, 4-3, on Paul Giambra's three-run homer in the first inning and Bill Kirkpatrick's strong pitching throughout the game.

Even though Kirkpatrick pitched well and was credited with the win, the game was not over by all means when Greg Sinclair relieved him in the sixth inning with the score, 4-2, in favor of San Francisco.

Former All-City shortstops Paul Giambra and Tommy Callen continued to provide San Francisco with the necessary offensive power as the Rams closed out their preseason schedule with a 3-2 come-from-behind effort against the Cal JayVees March 4 in Berkeley. Callen and Giambra each smashed single-run homers while Hugh Miller and Greg Sinclair held the Bears to two runs on four hits.

The Rams meet San Jose tomorrow in the second conference contest.

AWS Awards Jack Gaddy With Gold Plaque

For outstanding service to both the college and the world of sports, Athletic Director Jack Gaddy was recently presented with a gold plaque by the Associated Men Students.

Gaddy has been an instructor at the college for 31 years. During this time he has been instrumental in establishing several organizations.

According to last semester's AMS Vice President Ron Appel, Gaddy was a chief figure in the formation of the Golden Gate Conference, Block SF Society, and AMS itself.

Thurber Comedy Opens



MIKE CASCIO, Blanche Richardson, Al Melodia and Jack Ellis (l. to r.) rehearse a scene from the play, The Thurber Carnival. The prop desk is designed in James Thurber cartoon style.
—Guardsman photo by Ron Aulenbacher

Campus Theater To Present Production In Four-Night Run

The Thurber Carnival, a comedy based on episodes from James Thurber's works, opens a four-night run tonight in the college theater. Curtain time is 8 p.m., James Haran, director of the play, announced.

The cast includes Phyllis Melmon, Lana Tershy, Blanche. Richardson, Mike Cascio, Jack Ellis, Al Melodia, Mike Bottero, Mel Beechman and Diane Nichols.

Thurber's humor is directed toward American mores and is "very witty, satirical and pointed," Anne Chrichton, stage manager, commented.

Beginning and ending each episode are a line from one of the actors and a musical interlude. The music is provided by a four-piece combo composed of Bruce Feltor on the drums, Al Perez on the vibraharp, Warner Brant on the bass and Bill Swartz on the guitar.

The combo will be playing on a platform under a Thurberesque canopy, Miss Crichton said.

A special Thurber setting has been designed by instructor Paul Crowley. "The scenery is in a cut-off form and quite fragmatic," Miss Crichton stated.

"This will be a very complex show," Haran commented. The dual revolving stage to be used in this production is a difficult piece of machinery to work with. It requires precise timing and cooperation of the stage crew, actors, and everyone involved.

College Gallery Displays European Photo Exhibit

By Bill Fritz

An Old World's Past and a New World's Future could possibly be the theme of a photography exhibit currently on display in the gallery near the faculty offices in Cloud Hall.

The display, part of the collection of Marilyn Levin, an attractive, 24-year-old native San Franciscan and cadet-teacher here, is comprised of some 40 color candids of children and senior citizens in Europe and the Mediterranean area.

Miss Levin, who was graduated with honors at University of California, Berkeley, with her degree in comparative literature and who earned her master's in French at San Francisco State College, spent her junior year studying French in Bordeaux, France.

During that year she toured Europe, Russia and the Near East, photographing children and their Old World elders. Although previously inexperienced in photography, she has produced an interesting photographic exhibit.

A cadet-teacher last year at SF State College, Miss Levin is presently aiding French instructor John Stafford in second semester French and is student-teaching French at Galileo high school.

Enrollment Figures Show Men In Lead

Final enrollment figures this semester reached a total of 10,137, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar. Of this figure, 6024 are men and 4113 are women.

These figures, when broken down reveal that for day classes 5775 were returnees, 70 were readmitted and 1409 were new students; extended day classes figures are 686 returnees, 58 readmitted and 1508 new. Of the day students, 4831 are men and 3054 are women; of the evening students, 1193 are men and 1059 are women.

City College is growing, and with the women outnumbered by the men by a margin of 1911, it does seem to be a man's world.

Education Revolutionary Advocates Breaking From Negative Patterns

By Susan Volk

Man has been on a "bad trip for the past 25,000 years," Look Magazine's senior editor George Leonard said in his speech, The Coming Revolution In Higher Education, made here last Thursday.

Leonard, who calls himself "a real revolutionary, although I don't look like one," lashed out against present testing systems, class lectures and the subject matter taught in schools today.

"Assigning a lesson and then giving a test on it is not teaching," Leonard declared. "Heavy testing is a cop-out."

He doesn't blame the teachers, for "it's hard to break a pattern of negative reinforcement that has been going on for 25,000 years."

Instead of classroom lectures, he advocates discussions in which new ideas are shared. More important than memorizing facts is learning nonverbal humanism, Leonard believes.

"One way to alert the public to this needed revolution in education would be to organize a system to boycott final examinations. The students should do it politely," he said; "they should attend the class and then write an essay on why examinations shouldn't be given.

"However," Leonard added, "I don't think it will come to that. A new system should be programmed by subject matter specialists. When model projects are set up and they work, we will be on the way."

One such model project is Lichfield Park, a planned community being set up 18 miles outside of Phoenix, Arizona.

Families who move there can expect their children to attend classes such as creativity training, and sound exploration.

"The important thing is not learning but forgetting," Leonard stated. Today's students have so many perceonceptions, they can't grasp abstract conecpts. Four, five and six-year-olds understand the theory of relativity better than college students because they have no preconceived barriers, he said.

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The Guardsman

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Personnel Shortage Creates Increase In Job Opportunities

Because of personnel shortages, recruiters from hotels, summer camps, airlines, railroads, restaurants, steamship lines and recreation centers are depending on the college placement center for qualified workers for summer employment, Joseph Amori, placement director, said.

Amori blamed the personnel shortage on the war in Vietnam and stated, "Recruitment teams come and go. I haven't seen anything like this since the Korean war."

A wide variety of summer jobs can be found in many different geographical areas. Jobs in resorts and summer camps for children are available in California, Oregon, Wyoming, Nevada and Idaho. Most jobs, Amori said, call for specific skills in the culinary arts, recreation, arts and crafts, aquatics, travel and accounting.

Entry workers without previous work experience will be considered for jobs provided they demonstrate positive work attitudes, excellent scholarship, and can produce letters of recommendation.

Employers will test applicants on verbal ability, quantitative reasoning and vocational interests.

Eighteen years of age has been set by nearly all employee groups as the minimum age for employment, with 21 for jobs where gambling and liquor are present or for jobs involving heavy responsibility.

Amori claimed, however, that employers will take the older student first, so that the younger students will get what's left.

Amori announced that all starting wages have been increased by approximately five per cent. Jobs calling for skills such as the culinary arts pay as much as $22 per day, while jobs in camps as counselors pay $10 per day with room and board included as part of the wages.

Soletti Named President Of Fall State Convention

Jim Soletti, Associated Student president, was elected last week by a delegation of four two-year colleges to preside over the Fall California Junior College Student Government Association statewide convention.

The statewide convention which will be held on the City College campus next semester, December 1 to 3 will be hosted by this college as well as Menlo, San Mateo, and Foothill colleges. Seventy-eight colleges will participate.

In the special CJCSGA election, which ran close to four and half hours, Soletti, who was victorious in the fifth ballot of voting, received tough competition from Chance Porter, AS president of Foothill.

Dave Ackerman, the third candidate running, and council member of the College of San Mateo government body, was eliminated in the first round in voting.

The delegation which chose Soletti was made up of two representatives from each of the following colleges: San Mateo, Foothill, Menlo and San Francisco.

Prior to the election of Soletti, the workshops at the Area Six Conference passed some "revolutionary" resolutions.

The Presidents' workshop voted to modify the present system of numerical evaluation to allow for plus and minus in the grading system. This would be used on the final records.

Since it was observed that the activities calendar at City College of San Francisco was a great sueeess, it was recommended that other colleges adopt the idea.

The conference held at Monterey Peninsula College, began at 8:30 a.m., and adjourned at 4:30 p.m.

Gold In Their Teeth

By Greg Frazier

Americans have more gold in their teeth than Europeans, according to Catherine Geissler, Bachelor of Dental Surgery and dental assisting instructor here.

Dr. Geissler, a new faculty member last semester, is well qualified to comment on teeth and Europeans. She was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and has traveled extensively throughout Europe.

"My title of Bachelor of Dental Surgery is a European one," she explained. "In America a dental student must first receive a masters and then go on to a college of dentistry. In Europe one simply goes for five years to one college and receives dental credentials."

After attending Edinburgh University, Dr. Geissler received a scholarship from the French government for a year's study at the University of Paris and various Parisian hospitals.

"It was a fascinating experience," Dr. Geissler related. Edinburgh is rather provincial and out-of-the-way, but in Paris I met people from all over the world. And from there I was able to see much of western Europe."

She was particularly impressed with the rampant poverty she encountered in Spain and Portugal. "One doesn't see the terrible poverty along the Spanish coast because it's built up to impress the tourists. It's inland, where most of the farmers live, that the poverty is so great."

Dr. Geissler expressed her surprise that there aren't more women dentists in the United States. "There are many more women dentists abroad," she explained. "I guess girls marry younger here.

"Dental assisting is an excellent career for a girl, however. There is a great demand for dental assisting all over the world. It is most important for a dentist to have a good, reliable assistant. In Britain a dentist must train his own assistant, so American girls have a distinct advantage in this particular phase of dentistry."

In addition to teaching here at the college, Dr. Geissler is also a student. She is presently auditing a course in Russian. She speaks French, a little German and Spanish and, of course, English.

North Beach Group Entertains At Rally

Freddy and The Stone Souls, a group appearing at L'Action Club on San Francisco's North Beach, will highlight tomorrow's scheduled rally in honor of City College's basketball team, Arthur Sammuels, band instructor, announced today.

The championship cagers will be presented in the first part of the rally to be followed by the entertainment group.

The rally, to be held at the Ram if weather prevails, is being sponsored by the Rally Committee to bring recognition to the first team in Golden Gate Conference history to go through its season undefeated and untied.

14 Finalists To Compete In Best Dressed Contest

Selection from 24 semifinalists of 14 finalist in last week's competition completed the final phase of tryouts for City College's Best-Dressed Coed on campus.

Nancy Blythe, Joyce Byrd, Anita Davis, Barbara Huntington, Susi Jackson, Magda Jacobs, Diane Korens, Jennie Lam, Anita Marquez, Sheridan Parker, Charlotta Piazza, Joan Shaw, Pat Shea, and Marian Wolbertus are the finalists, with Jeannette Ferrari and Carolyn Tung serving as alternates.

According to Brenda Jung, president of the Associated Women Students, the Best-Dressed Coed will be selected from this group of coeds at the AWS Fashion Show and Tea on March 24, where the 14 finalists will model fashions from H. Leibes.

Easter Carousel will be the theme of the fashions coordinated for the show by, committee chairman Martha Romero.

Winner of the campus contest will be eligible for Glamour Magazine's search for the ten best-dressed coeds in America.

Cahill Inspects Campus Police Soon

Chief Thomas Cahill of the San Francisco Police Department will inspect the campus and the criminology department here next Tuesday, Mareh 22.

Lawrenee Lawson, head of the criminology department, said today that one of the reasons for the visit from Cahill is so that he (Cahill) may be present when the International Footprinters Association of San Francisco, Chapter No. 1, awards its two annual scholarships to two criminology majors.

The scholarships are $250 each.

Bob Tietjen, chief of the campus police is one of the winners, and the other winner is Jo Parnell, freshman at City College. Tietjen will be graduating in June and both have a 3.0 grade point average.

Pat Dunn is also receiving a pistol team trophy for outstanding marksmanship.

Rally Highlights IFC Blood Drive

An April 14 College Hour rally will highlight the Inter-Fraternity Council's Tenth Annual Blood Drive to be held April 14 and 15, James Wyatt, student activities adviser, revealed today.

"The best available talent is being sought to head this year's rally," Wyatt said. In the past, City College has been treated to such talented performers as Joan Rivers, and The Harlequins, who appeared last spring for the rally, and Roger Miller, whose appearance in memory of the late Nat King Cole benefitted the American Cancer Society.

This year's rally, sponsored by all six campus fraternities, has been sponsored by the IFC since 1962. Prior to this the drive had been sponsored by one fraternity, now defunct Tau Chi Sigma.

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Cologne Of Vantage

Vets On Campus

By Greg Frazier

THE DEMANDS on today's students are ever increasing. Students must compete with the progress of the most intricate and complex society the planet has ever seen. If the City College classes are any indication, competition among students is rough.

Just as competition in the world of scratching for a living is fierce, so is scholastic competition a serious and rugged business.

In the next year, 251,000 veterans will be receiving education and training allowances in any given month. These men will be playing for keeps.

Most of them will be older men, that is, older than the average student; many will be in their late 20's, some in their 30's. They have tasted the drudgery of the work-a-day world. They know what screaming kids are. They have more bills than any other group in the country.

They have spent half of their waking day chained to great machines, in grey factories; they have bent over dull papers in dull offices.

But these men don't want to be dull people. Ask one of them what he wishes for, and besides the down payment for a house, he answers, "an education." He's starting late, so he won't have a minute to waste. **He'll be in one helluva hurry.**

Many teachers will testify to the fact that older students are more serious than younger students. And why not? They've already been 18, 19 and 20, and their interests have shifted to survival and other serious subjects. **These men have competed on the battleground of hard living, and for many of them, education will be a snap.**

Thank the Lord, Congress and President Johnson that these veterans "in times of need" have been recognized and been given their rightful share of the Great Society's benefits. Give them an education and they will benefit the Great Society.

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MORE LANDMARKS: Those two characters who look vaguely important in the courtyard aren't Homer and Jethro, as one Entering Freshman insisted, but Edison and Da Vinci. (Edison's the one with the pretty blue eyes.) They are there simply because they are Edison and Da Vinci.

STILL MORE LANDMARKS: By far the most beautiful, alluring and provocative creature on campus is auburn-haired, brown-eyed, golden-skinned, 36-22-36 (No names please) V.D. She may be seen oscillating across the courtyard with the wind whispering in her hair, her cheeks on fire, MWF at 10.

Stanley Mudde is the Campus Adonis, but unfortunately he rarely shows himself.

PHILOSOPHY: The college motto, appearing above the main entrance for all to ponder, profoundly declares "The Truth Shall Make You Free." A moot statement. Can not a man know, in truth, that he is a slave?

Actually, this is only a partial quotation. ("And you shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." John 8:23).

57 Varieties

Nuclear Adventure

By Rich Heintz

UNITED STATES nuclear "power" was demonstrated recently over the small and now famous town of Palomares, Spain, when a B-52 bomber crashed in mid-flight with an air tanker while attempting to refuel.

The valid arguments now questioning how long the United States can stretch their luck and continue to prevent nuclear explosions in such accidents will have to remain unanswered arguments as long as the U.S. is obliged to fly nuclear missions. No matter how safely endowed, as the complexity of a system rises, chance of failure also rises.

But noteworthy sidelights to this accident occurred in Palomares where the officials handling the situation had to anticipate and avoid producing any wide-spread fear among the public.

When the bomber crashed, it left deposits of Plutonium in the Palomares tomato fields, causing contamination of the soil and plants which will last for 24,000 years. **It was obvious that the only answer was to remove the soil from the area, but where does one put a tomato field full of radio-active soil?**

Many suggestions were offered. At first it was thought that the soil could be dumped into the sea, but this was rejected since any nuclear wastes washing up on a shore would cause mass fear in the public creating the need for a mass advertising campaign to convince them that the beaches would be safe.

It was also suggested that the soil could be buried and covered with blacktop. This idea has to be rejected since it would create a monument to the accident. (Eventually the soil will be shipped to the U.S. to be deposited in nuclear waste piles.)

Even a common cold became a headache.

This cold was perhaps the most vivid example of the fear which the officials had to avoid. The official in charge of the operation, Wright Langham, nuclear expert, caught a cold when he returned to Washington briefly, causing a tight security screen so that no information about Langham leaked out, in order that the public would not misconstrue his illness as radiation sickness.

Such incidents demonstrate the true "power" of nuclear weapons, their power over man's emotions.

AS Statler Recommendations Interesting But Impractical

TWO WEEKS AGO the Associated Student government recommendations committee reported drafting of a survey investigating the possibility of keeping Statler wing open until 5 instead of 3 p.m.

The survey itself is worth merit, and its sole purpose, which is to find a place for the students who are still here during these late afternoon hours, if achieved, would be greatly appreciated.

We do not wish to scoff the survey. On the contrary, **we heartily support the effort and the intention its originators have put forth.**

However, the trouble would be more than it is worth for the extra two hours because of complications that would arise concerning civil service workers (mainly wages and rearrangements of working schedules), and the hotel and restaurant department students themselves.

Without a doubt, the recommendations committee has already discovered these difficulties as well as many more.

But there could be an alternative. Until 1962, students in City College had a "student union" in a building known as the "Shack."

Because of unfortunate circumstances, a few individuals took unwarranted advantage of this privilege—which gave the administration no choice but to dissolve the lounge without hesitation.

The incident which prompted the immediate closure of the "Shack" occurred some four years ago. Yet, even though there has obviously been a big turn-over in students since then, the college body is feeling the penalty dealt out for an offense committed by others.

Perhaps the possibility of reoccupying the old "Shack" on a temporary basis might be worth looking into. The building is now being used as a storeroom. It is small, but the inflow of students could be regulated by admitting only those with AS cards.

A reestablishment of the union could alleviate the congestion in the Science Hall doorways and the basement. It would also give students a place to go who just want to relax and talk instead of going to the library or the cafeteria.

Within a year or two the Ramporium is expected to move into a new on-the-campus building which is presently in the planning stages. When the book store does move, the present quarters might be turned over to the student leaders where they might be closer to the hub of the campus life and activities than in their official quarters in the second building soon to go into the construction stage.

A student union then might occupy bungalow 5 and 6. The walls and rooms could be then eliminated—**on a voluntary basis with the students themselves who really want a union doing the work. Perhaps a few vending machines could be installed—and maybe a jukebox?**

And there would be no reason why the student lounge could not stay open until the beginning of City College's evening classes.

The first step, however, is the reestablishment of the "Shack" into a temporary student union—with the only question being whether it is feasible.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in the Guardsman office, S-304. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and rhetoric. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

• Allocations Protest

Editor, The Guardsman:

Having just perused the budget published in your March 2 issue, I notice allocations in the area of $12,000 for "sports" activities. I object to the idea of spending that amount of money to enable the scrub athletes of the acne generation to play games . . . badly.

This seems to be a classic example of the physical education major's mentality, and the unfortunate effect this causes in American higher education(?) The disproportionate number of physical education majors in any administration (what else can you do when you're too old to do pushups?), and the invariably vocal coaching minority guarantee glorification of the body (what else have they?) to the ultimate degradation of any attempts at academic or cultural excellence. Coaches father figuring for another generation of beer swilling, spectator sportsmen with all the taste and instincts of a pig . . . and I object.

Lest any of the local athletic supporters suspect my motives, let me say that I participated in all three major "sports" and spent five years in the infantry, and will match my biceps and knowledge of personal hygiene with any of you (or do you do other things?) I just don't think pathetic athletics, and "sportsmanship" performed and encouraged by a vocal minority of nincompoops is worth $12,000. Do you?

Richard Birmele

• Election Coverage

Editor, The Guardsman:

. . . I know that Jim Soletti has the college's best interests at heart, yet I also feel that he is moving in the wrong direction for the good of the college.

On page 1 (in the March 2 issue), "Student Council 'reminds' the Guardsman of Elections," the Student Council makes it **mandatory** for The Guardsman to report on all elections. This is supposedly because people do not want to vote for people whom they know nothing about . . .

If the AS President and his council have the right to make the printing of election material mandatory, what else can they make our paper do? Since when has a select few had the right and the power to tell the American press what it should and should not print? Never in the history of the American peoples has this taken place. True, there are certain barriers which the press cannot go past, yet we have never told them what to print; are we going to start now? . . .

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1966
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Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1965-1966

Outpost

Love Is Blind

By B.T.

THIS MAY BE the Year of the Horse, but the rabbits still have got it made.

The furry little creatures have furnished some proof that love is blind, and that they are really not to be blamed for their population explosion. **After all, they need glasses!**

According to a recent news release from the school of optometry at U.C., Berkeley, this is so. **Experiments "show a definite need for all rabbits to wear glasses."**

Furthermore, whenever a rabbit's eye sends a message to its brain, a scientist at Cal can "intercept" this message. See for yourself. On March 19, there will be an open house for interested students of optometry.

MANY STUDENTS HERE have gone into optometry, and Cal's school of optometry seems to be the choice for aspiring optometrists. Ray Squeri, a successful optometrist in this city, is one.

Squeri attended this college in 1946, transferred to Cal, and was graduated there in 1951, then received his master's degree in optometry in 1952. He went into business for himself, and is now proprietor of a busy practise.

"Ben Casey," a nickname tacked on to him by many of his patients, is usually met with a laugh, because Squeri is tall and muscular like the tee-vee personality.

"There is a good future in optometry in a world that is becoming very eye conscious. Now man works more with his brains, and this means a greater demand on the eyes," said Squeri.

He started his business soon after graduation. "I originally started out as a chemistry major, but most of the classes were closed, so I was forced into physics, and that's what started it," Squeri explained, adding,

"I'm satisfied. I'm not burning the world up. I think it's most important to practise independently. No time clocks."

• • •

CORRECTION: Outpost erred in quoting the used book price of Hart's America's Literature. A used copy is $9.40 **NOT** $9.50, as printed. **Aristotle's Poetics** was purchased for 50 cents at a downtown bookstore. It is a different edition, but accepted for the course.

Cine-Art

'Shakes' Vs Movies

By Albert Hilliard Hughes

SHAKESPEARE has for many years been considered anathema on the screen, yet, at least 23 of his plays have been adapted into movies, beginning as far back as 1899, when Sir Herbert Beerbohm-Tree appeared in a brief scene from his stage revival of King John.

For the Paris Exposition of 1900, **Mme. Sarah Bernhardt** took the title role in the Duelling Scene from Hamlet, Act V. **Richard Burton's** recent film marked the 29th attempt to film the play. Among these versions have been parodies and such modernizations as The Rest Is Silence and Ophelia.

Unlikely Hamlets were **Buster Keaton** in a scene in Day Dreams, 1922, and **Jack Benny** in the anti-Nazi comedy, To Be Or Not To Be, 1942.

The Taming Of The Shrew, The Comedy Of Errors and Romeo And Juliet were adapted into stage musicals later filmed as Kiss Me, Kate; The Boys From Syracuse and West Side Story, respectively. The oddest Juliet on record was when **Mickey Rooney** did a brief skit from the Balcony Scene in The Adventures Of Huckleberry Finn, 1940.

Last year **Orson Welles** adapted King Henry IV, Parts 1 and 2, Richard II and The Merry Wives Of Windsor into Chimes At Midnight, with himself as Falstaff.

Laurence Olivier starred in 1965 in a special filming of his stage production of Othello, currently showing at the **Stage Door Theatre.**

Three extreme examples of "borrowing" are the gangsterization, Joe Macbeth, and MGM's sci-fi thriller, Forbidden Planet, an uncredited adaptation of The Tempest. In the Western film, there are bits of the plot and some of the characters from Othello.

Richard III has even been used as the basis for two "horror" epics, both entitled Tower Of London.

To date, excluding the many TV versions of the plays, here and in England, there have been approximately 145 known serious versions of Shakespeare's plays on the screen. This does not include the many parodies, satires, burlesques and excerpted bits.

Meanderings

By Peter Dorn

FORTUNATELY those education analysts have eased off that speed-reading kick. Most people in this generation of studentry had probably come into contact with speed reading in their junior high school years.

For those students who might have missed out on the fun, speed-reading was a theory that anyone could learn to read faster if he were properly indoctrinated to do so, and so he was.

He, poor child, was strapped down to a chair in front of a machine that scanned the pages of a book and hid from sight all that was behind it. The idea was to keep reading ahead of the scanner, which he, at first, earnestly tried to do.

THE TEMPO SPEEDS . . .

But they kept speeding up the tempo of the scanner, and he squirmed in his chair and squinted his eyes and began reading sentences, then paragraphs, and then pages, in an attempt to outdistance the scanner.

Now he was reading faster, but did he comprehend the material? They tested him, and all they got out of him were the words "giddiap go."

Johnny Jones, the academic Hercules of the class, fared better, however. He read faster than anyone else, and without squirming in the chair at that. They said he also understood the text. After his coerced purusal of Lassie, they questioned him about the text.

They asked him what the book was about, to which he replied, "A dog." They were so proud of him.

THE HOMEMADE MACHINE . . .

Then they left with their electric reading machine, much to the relief of all the students, all except Jones, that is. He was really interested in this speed-reading, and he practiced it on a homemade machine. Sometimes he went to the playground, later in the evening, and slid down the slide, reading one page of a book on each trip down the chute. Then he'd sit on a swing and read a page between every to and fro motion of the swing.

At a recent alumni party, one of Jones' classmates said that John was now working with Don Garlits, the champion drag-racer.

As Garlits' dragster roared down the one-quarter mile strip at 200 miles per hour, Jones, strapped to the front of the vehicle, read one volume of the Encyclopedia Britannica that was enclosed in a lead box 100 yards away from the shut-off area.

Spring Reruns Of Close-Up Series Set For Tuesdays

City College Close-Up, a series designed to tell students about the various types of career preparation available at City College, is being reshown on tape this semester during Tuesday College Hours at C-245.

Sylvia R. Leff, who produced the program for City College in cooperation with KPIX-TV in 1964, stated in an interview recently, "More than 150 Bay Area industry leaders, faculty members, working graduates and students participated in this series."

Mrs. Leff also stated that each show is divided into three parts.

First is a brief discussion period conducted by the moderator with guest business leaders and other professional people discussing job opportunities, personal qualifications and the values of a two-year college education.

Second is an explanation by faculty members and students of the content and requirements of the various courses and the particular aptitudes that a student should have for success in the courses.

Finally is a period where working graduates discuss all of the requirements they needed to gain employment and what college preparation they needed most in their professional roles.

Close-Up will cover the photography department on Tuesday, March 22 during its fourth show.

Those departments already covered include criminology, real estate and merchandising, and advertising art.

In future programs the series will cover architecture, building and contracting; electronics, electrical and mechanical engineering, and secretarial, accounting and insurance programs.

President Andrew Jackson smoked a pipe and chewed tobacco at the same time.

Koswar Discusses China's Influence In African States

By Giuseppe Greco

Unorothodox and unsophisticated propaganda professed by the Chinese in Africa was the topic sponsored by the International Relation Club last Thursday.

Mohammad Koswar, a student here from Iran, introduced the audience to the topic with some historical background.

The Chinese people looked to Communism as the only means of support for a government which would have purpose and power after World War II, when Chang Kai Chek, last leader in support of Democracy, was ousted.

"Traditions and Confucious's ideas support the regime," Koswar said.

The first Chinese appearance in Africa was at the Conference of the African states in 1955 with Sukarno, Nehru and Chu En Lai present. China's only attempt was to establish cultural relations which were initiated in 1950.

By 1962 the Chinese had ten organizations concerned solely with African affairs.

"China," Kosfar said, "has been good at propaganda ever since, using such unorothodox methods in relations, as no money and military aid. Apparently, this is very effective in dealing with the natives."

Chinese propaganda is organized. To spread it by radio among such unhomogeneous people, the China News Agency has its announcements in 53 anguages and its programs are "always very clear, entertaining and instructive."

Even though Russians are more patient in their propaganda, their method of professing Marxism and Leninism is too technical and theoretical for Africa.

Perhaps the Chinese are impatient, Koswar said, but their attempt to minimize theory revealed it to be effective.

Terrorists are present in Africa. They have been trained in China to fortify villages, to blow up railroads, and do commando jobs.

Morals for China do not exist, Koswar emphasized, and therefore she can do everything for her practical interests without reproach because as a nation she is not recognized by the United Nations.

Explaining what Communism means in Africa, he declared, "In Europe, proletarians always have gained something by revolutions, but in Africa, Communism is not the same because Africa's heritage is different and people forget their past to look only forward, to the future.

"Africanism is probably the new concept, and the Chinese do not like it," he added.

African States emphasize economy. Koswar emphasized that politics, literature and philosophy have little meaning to African people because they are transistory and subject to continuous changes, therefore are not real.

Esponda Wins Top Fencing Trophy

City College fencer Gerald Esponda became the first two-year college participant in the history of the event to win the individual championship Laura Trophy in the 18th Annual Western Intercollegiate Fencing Conference Championships held at U.C.L.A. March 4-5.

Last year Esponda finished fourth in the championship matches and was acknowledged as the fourth best fencer of all colleges west of the Rocky Mountains.

Because of the close competition there was a fence-off for first place between seven men: Esponda; Don Klein, U.C.; Mike Small, U.C.; Bill Avery, San Fernando Valley State; Bob Crawford, U.C.L.A., and Don Hausam and Bob Motz of the Air Force.

Washington Students Get Technology Briefing

Pretechnology students from Washington High School visited their future City College classrooms yesterday.

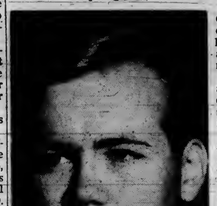
The 11th graders met with technology engineering instructors and were given an idea of what they can expect to learn here.

The pretechnology program, in operation at Washington and Galileo High Schools in San Francisco, and at 13 other high schools in the Bay Area, prepares students for a two-year college curriculum in technology engineering.

Woodcock Asks Study Of Frosh Class Elections

"More Work, less talk, should be the Freshman Class motto," Ernie Woodcock, class president, said today.

Woodcock has set up a class project. It is to find out what purpose class officers serve and whether they are useful or just figureheads. Woodcock believes they are figureheads when it comes to campus government and he wishes to extend their powers.



"MORE WORK, less talk," Frosh Class President Ernie Woodcock says.

As it now stands only the Frosh Class President is elected; the other officers are appointed. Woodcock believes that all officers should be elected at the first Frosh Class Council meeting.

"The Freshman Class is the most active and most important class on campus," Woodcock said, "and we should have more say in campus policies."

Woodcock gave an alternative to the appointment of officers when he suggested that freshmen should elect a chairman who has all the powers of class president and do away with the president.

Usually the class sponsors the first rally of the semester, but this spring, with a heavy calendar of events, the first rally was sponsored by Phi Beta Delta for the March of Dimes." The Frosh Rally is now scheduled for April 12 during Pledge Week, Woodcock explained.

With the help of freshmen, Woodcock predicted that this class "will be the best in this college's 30 years of existence.

"These goals are not petty nor small but will be something for future classes," he said, adding, "the Frosh Class has 14 officers who work with me not under me."

At present there are plans to have class meetings on alternate Tuesdays. Woodcock urged all freshmen to attend. "If you are unable to make the meeting, leave suggestions with class officers. Every student has the right to participate and to know what the class is doing."

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

(Continued from Page 2)

In the article on page 1, about the council making it mandatory for the press to print about the elections, it is stated or at least inferred that the student body does not want to vote for candidates they know little or nothing about. In the article on page 2, it states that the circulation of our paper has been cut by 900 copies.

If this is so, doesn't this mean that 900 people will not know about the qualifications of the candidates that want a hand in our government? I certainly feel that it does.

Isn't this clashing of articles rather inconsistent on the part of council and the people who make out our budget? With decreased circulation, won't fewer people know about the qualifications of people running for a seat in our government?

. . . I feel that the paper is well written and informative. I also feel that the subtle humor involved in writing helps to relieve some of the everyday tensions that everyone goes through while trying to achieve the good grades that are a must to stay in our competitive college. The Guardsman also helps the morale of the student body in having a few articles of what may appear to be useless material, but in all actuality might prove to be of great interest and enlightment to someone who knew nothing about the subject before.

To conclude, I would like to extend my congratulations to the staff of The Guardsman on a job well done and I hope they will continue to keep up the good work.

Barbara Costello
An Interested Student

Soph Class Plans Ball, King And Queen Competition

Plans for the annual Sophomore Ball and the King and Queen contest for the ball were disclosed in a recent interview with Bruce Fisher, Sophomore Class president.

The Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel will be the scene of this year's ball on May 20, Fisher said. Maury Wolohan and his orchestra will play at the dance along with singing performers Helene and Paul Sommers.

The contest for King and Queen of the ball is the chief source of income for the scholarships given annually by the class. Last Year $707 was collected.

Competing couples collect pennies starting approximately two weeks before the ball with the pair collecting the most money for the fund crowned King and Queen of the ball and receiving appropriate prizes.

Petitions to enter the contest can be obtained in Bungalow 5, Fisher indicated, with the only rule governing the race being that at least one in each couple be a sophomore.

Club Notes: Fraternities Change Pledging

By Bill Fritz

ALTHOUGH the thought of up-coming midterm exams may leave most students a little down and out, the many and diversified campus club activities offer reasonable substitutes for studying.

Within the **Council of Organizations**, further studies are being made into improving the efficiency of the college bank, and a committee has been named to study the problem of borrowed registration and associated student cards being used at college dances and activities.

Also, the **Forum Magazine** was taken off the COO roster following a ruling that it was a class and not a club; and two campus organizations, the **Merchandising Club** and **Negro Students Association**, have been placed on the inactive list because of lack of interest and particiption.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity has decided to pledge for the entire semester instead of just at the beginning, Student Government Adviser James Wyatt reported. The organization will follow in the footsteps of **Phi Beta Delta** in eliminating any remnant of "hazing" from Pledge Week.

The fraternity realizes there is a decreasing number of men interested in joining social clubs and hopes to alleviate the problem in this way.

Inter-Fraternity Council is also aware of the problem and has formed a committee to take the matter under consideration. Chairman Jim Ahern announced that the committee will review procedures for rushing, the traditional smoker and pledging in general.

The **Pick and Hammer Club** has been invited by the Gem and Mineral Society of Berkeley to display its fine lawsonite exhibit at the society's annual World Of Gems presentation at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley on March 19 and 20.

The Filipino-American Club will hold a meeting tomorrow during College Hour in C-220. All interested students are invited to attend. Also, the club is sponsoring two afternoon Filipino folk dance classes at 4 p.m. today and next Wednesday in B-6 and will hold an afternoon of bowling at Castle Lanes from 4:15 to 6 p.m. Friday.

The Drama Forum has become a branch of the National Drama Fraternity and will now be known as **Delta Psi Omega.**

The advantage of this change is that it will allow students to operate independently of the drama department. Productions will be written, directed and performed by the members of the club under the guidance of Walter Krumm.

The Contemporary Affairs Forum will hold a planning meeting tomorrow during College Hour in A-314.

Chairman Dave Davis reminds all that the group is open to topic suggestions from both students and faculty. Some of the proposed topics are humane abortion, Southeast Asia, drug laws, Delano grape strike, ghetto problem, the draft and voting requirements.

In a recent election, members of **The Dental Assisting Society** chose Ella Mae Bernhard to fill the presidential vacancy created by the sudden departure for Honolulu by former president Deanna Chee. Other elected officers are Sarah Hardy, vice president; Glenna Chase, secretary, and Ruth Riddle, treasurer.

Vice President Hardy reports that the first social event of the semester will be a picnic at Sigmund Stern Grove, March 27, noon to 4 p.m.

Council Requests Student-Faculty 'Informal Hour'

By Jeff Kraus

Student Council, after much debate and discussion, passed a recommendation last week that council "request the Student-Faculty Relations Committee to undertake the task of establishing an informal hour in which students can meet and discuss various aspects and problems of education, or subject matter with faculty members."

It further recommended "that if agreed upon by the committee, this program be put into effect next semester." The recommendation, made by Councilwoman Helen Ferentinos, was finally passed, 9-3-2.

RESOLVED . . .

Miss Ferentinos first introduced the bill as a resolution, but many council members didn't feel that it was a resolution.

Councilman Ron Appel moved to amend the bill by changing the "re solved" to "recommended" and making it a recommendation instead of a resolution. This amended bill was passed by council.

Council also denied a request made by graphic arts, for $400 for the extra costs of the spring activities calendar.

Janet Hinterman, Finance Chairman, explained that a mixup between the graphic arts department and the Public Relations class had made the extra cost. She also pointed out that since the money had already been spent, it would come out of the student budget whether it was passed or not. Council felt that it shouldn't be forced to allocate the money.

Council also heard a recommendation from Appel concerning council's support of campus activities. Appel suggested that for students to want to participate in activities they must be shown a good example, so he suggested that council make an effort to attend at least five student functions each semester. This was passed by council, 7-6-2.

MORE MONEY

Council heard two requests for allocations, from the Forensics Club and the Concert and Lecture Series, respectively.

The Forensics Club needed a registration fee of $400 to attend a Model United Nations meeting to be held in San Francisco. There was a motion to refer this to the supplementary appropriations committee, but council adjourned for lack of a quorom before this could be voted upon.

The request from the Concert and Lecture Series for $200 was for services of a booking agent who, it was believed, would assure speakers, entertainers and other top quality groups that might otherwise be unavailable to the campus. This was referred to the supplementary appropriations committee for further study.

Council meetings were marked by many heated arguments and frequent disturbances from the spectators.

Both meetings were adjourned for lack of a quorum, because council members left to attend classes. Because of lengthy arguments and constant interruptions, both meetings ran over the time limit.

Rams Second In Statewide Tourney

By Frank Cooney

BAKERSFIELD—Still smarting from the 91-61 shellacking they received from the sky-scraping Riverside squad in the State Championship Bakersfield Basketball Tournament here on Saturday, Coach Phelan's giant killing quintet may take some time to realize that they actually fared well in placing second among California two-year colleges.

As a matter of fact, superlatives should not be lacking in the least when it comes to describing the City College of San Francisco's Rams' showing in last weekend's all-important state championship tournament.

Living up to their season-long record as number two in the state, City College marred fourth ranked Imperial Valley's perfect record, 78-75.

The only team to conquer mighty Riverside this season was Long Beach City College. San Francisco beat Long Beach, 86-81.

In that initial game against Long Beach, Charlie Parks of the Rams led all scorers and was well on the way to placing himself on the All-Tournament team.

So until the Rams met the towering torrid Riverside All-Tourney threesome of Larry Bunce (7 feet tall), Steve Barver (6-5), and Fred Smith (6-5), San Francisco was making a good showing on the part of Northern California.

Through the first two Ram clashes a record setting pace was being established. In the first tilt against Long Beach, Parks tanked his season high of 30 points—going nine for nine in the first half—to spark City College to a 60 per cent showing from the floor.

In that game Willie Jones chipped in 24 markers to eclipse his former personal season one game high by nine points.

Against Imperial Valley the Rams raeked up a 50 per cent shooting average to set their pace at 55 per cent, 3 per cent better than Riverside's former record.

But the big sore still remains. Riverside was simply unbeatable in the tournament, and City College's 30-point deficit was the best any squad did against the defending state champions.

Coach Phelan, undoubtably the best coach in the Golden Gate Conference and one of the best in the nation, estimated Riverside's destructability as the best of any two-year college eage team he has ever run up against.

The loss of Gene Williams, the Rams' chief shot blocker and top rebounder until his injury late in conference play, cannot be ignored in calculating what City College's possibilities might have been.

Had Williams been around to stave off a few points here and collect a couple of points and rebounds there, the story might have been one of pure triumph.

But second guessing never did win a championship.

In the final ill-fated game, much to the amazement of all concerned, the Rams kept the score even in the rebounding department at 35 apiece.

Slacking off after setting the hot two-game pace in field goals, the San Franciscans just could not connect against red-hot Riverside (67 per cent). The Rams averaged only 37 per cent in the finale.

This, coupled by the fact that the seven-foot tall Brunce rallied for 30 points, led to the Rams' downfall.

Throughout the tournament the two most consistently tough San Francisco competitors were Ed Wilson and Willie Wise.

In the semi-finals, the Rams had to go into overtime to edge Imperial Valley, who survived the Tourney tiffs with a 27-1 count, by a three-point margin.

With regulation time leaving the fray knotted at 65 apiece, Parks locked it up in the overtime with two jumpers that ran the tally to 75-69.

Against Long Beach in the initial battle, the Vikings, seeking revenge for an embarassing football experience in a certain Prune Bowl slaughter, came as close as 73-71 in the closing minutes. John Pezzolo, replacing Paul Batmale, who fouled out, hooped five consecutive free throws to put the binders on the Vikings once more.

AMS Intramurals Start First Round Games This Week

First round action in the Associated Men Student-sponsored intramural basketball leagues got underway last night and will continue starting at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the gymnasiums.

These are the first in a series of weekly games to be held each Tuesday and Wednesday nights to determine who will compete in the Sports Night fete to be held May 23.

Percy Jones, AMS president, announced last week that since the fraternities have failed to turn in a sufficient number of petitions, the establishment of a Fraternity League is in doubt.

If no other fraternities join the intramural activities, then the Epsiloners will compete in the Independent League which has signed four teams for this semester's competition.

Heading the list of Independents is last year's runner-up in the Sports Night championship, the Irish. As the luck of the Irish wouldn't have, the Independent champs had the misfortune of playing against the undefeated Negro Students Association in that finale, losing, 55-53.

Two new teams and one returnee round out the Independent League roster. Of these the Soul Plus threatens to be the toughest competition for the defending champs.

The Soul Plus will be composed of several letermen, including Mike Taylor, All-Conference football player in 1965, and Eural Smothers, honorable mention in 1965 little All-America football polls.

The Point Shavers are also joining the Independent League.

In the Club League only one change is slated.

The criminology department's entry in the Club League has previously been Lawson's 10. This semester the criminologists will be titled Foley's Flashers.

Other Club League teams are the Newman Club, Filipino Americans, Guardsman and champion NSA.

—G.F.C.

Swim Club Sinks Vallejo, 40-36

The fast-improving City College swim team came through with a victory against Vallejo City College, 40-36, March 3, at Vallejo.

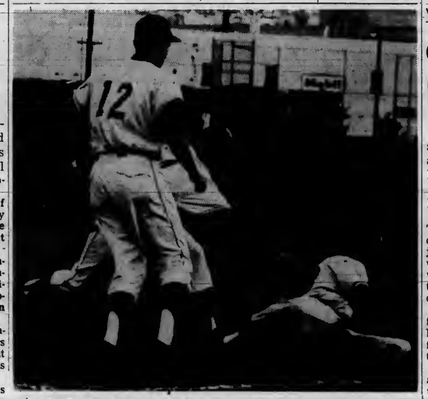
Coach Roy Burkhead was "overwhelmed" over the progress the Ram swimmers have been making. "We are only working out at a minimum, and the progress we are making is fantastic," he commented. Burkhead did not want to "single out" any one person, as he called it a team victory.

The 100 freestyle was won by the Rams' John O'Connor. O'Connor also won the 50-yard freestyle, and the 200-yard breaststroke.

Burkhead was also pleased at the performance turned in by Bob Martin.

Martin took the 100-yard medley and the 200-yard butterfly, he also participated in the four-man relay.

In the 200 freestyle, Fred Adams came in first. Adams also swam a fine 500 freestyle, while taking second. Bill Pasquinella won the 200 back stroke, and he teamed up with Bob Haskel, Martin and Adams to win the four-man relay.



SAFE? Foothill player wins race to first base in fourth inning of Rams' initial 1966 league contest. SF second baseman Paul Giambra chased the fleeing Owl after receiving toss from pitcher Greg Sinclair. This turned out to be a delayed double steal as Foothill second baseman Rich Bladt romped home from third for the first and only needed score of the game. First baseman Rich Grimaud watched the fateful play.

—Guardsman photo by Maria Evangelista

SF Toppled In League Opener As Foothill Hurler Fans 13

City College's baseball team had a rough go of it in its Golden Gate Conference opener March 8 when Foothill pocketed a two-hit, 4-0, victory.

Rated high in preseason ratings, the Rams just could not get an offense going against Owl lefty Mike Noonan who whiffed 13 and walked four.

San Francisco starting hurler, Greg Sinclair, was tagged with the loss but pitched well enough to get a win most games. Four unearned runs never do help the plight of a pitcher.

Three Ram errors were picked up, one each by Jerry Bosch, Ed Sickenger and Bob Farmer. Each error led to at least one Foothill run.

Sickenger's error came in the fourth inning when with no score yet registered for either squad and a hit batsman on first he tracked down a high twisting foul popup behind third base. He caught the ball and wheeled around and threw from his hip over first baseman Frank Grimaud's outstretched glove. The runner went to third.

Rich Bladt, the Owl runner who went to third, scored on a delayed double steal attempt.

Righthelder Bosch made the most costly miscue of the clash when he dropped a third-out fly in the fifth inning and two runs crossed the plate. On that same play Farmer, Ram catcher, threw to third to try and catch the only remaining runner off base. The throw went past Sickenger and Bladt got credit for a three-run homer on two errors.

In defense of Siekenger's one costly error, the team-concious little third sacker turned in the best defensive effort of any fielder on the day making several stops behind the bag and throwing perfect pegs to first.

Sinclair's loss came to him in spite of an eight-inning, four-hit performance. He gave up only two bases on balls.

Jim Griffin came in in the ninth for the Rams and allowed only one hit.

Thunderbirds Test SF In Diamond Duel Tomorrow

With four games behind them, two of them against preseason favorites San Jose and Foothill, City College's baseballers look toward tomorrow's contest with Merritt which sports a 1-2 record. The Rams' record now stands at 2-1.

Coach Ernie Domecus recently explained that he is very pleased with his pitching, an area in which he feared he would have trouble this year. He was especially high on hurlers Greg Sinclair, Hugh Miller, Bill Kirkpatrick and Nick Eterovich.

Domecus also expressed pleasure over the play of shortstop Tommy Callen and second baseman Paul Giambra, both of whom are former All-City infielders. Callen, formerly of Sacred Heart, and Giambra, formerly of Galileo, have given the Rams a fine double-play combination.

Despite the club's weak defensive showing in the season opener against Foothill (three errors), Domecus feels that his team's strong point will be "defense, I hope." The coach is worried most about the club's lack of hitting.

When quizzed about reports that the Rams were the favorite in the Golden Gate Conference this year, Domecus explained that the reports were probably put out by San Jose and Foothill, "to put the pressure on us."

Conference Relays Victory Big Start For Track Team

City College's championship-seeking track team started the new season in a big way with an easy win over Modesto Junior College and a most important victory in the Golden Gate Conference Relays, held at the College of San Mateo on March 5.

San Francisco rolled up 84 points to Modesto's 51 despite having key sprinters out with various injuries.

Veterans Lee Benton and Dwight Tucker did extremely well against Modesto. Tucker took firsts in the high jump, broad jump and triple jump while Benton won the 220 and 440 as well as participating in the winning of the 440 relay, which set a meet record of 42.9.

Vasquez was pleased with the performances of rookies O. J. Simpson, Ralph Barsi and Adam Banks who ran first, second and fourth in the 100 with times of 9.9, 10.1 and 10.3 respectively.

The distance runners nearly swept all the races they entered with wins in the 880, mile, mile relay and two-mile races. George Ferguson set a meet record of 4:18.3 in the mile while the mile relay was run in 3:34.6 by the team of Hyde, Ferguson, Henderson and Cuadra. City College swept the 880 and 2-mile events with first place times of 2:01.0 by Cuadra in the 880 and 10:14.3 by Bill Long in the two miler.

In the Golden Gate Conference Relays the sprinters provided the big punch as the Rams registered 60 points to second-place San Jose's 49.

Coach Lou Vasquez commented that the meet would definitely work in the Rams' favor. "We are strong in all relay races and the meet came out favorably for us," he said.

Vasquez was blessed with the return of Prince and Davis as the quartet of Simpson, Davis, Benton and Prince swept the 440 and 880-yard relays, in outstanding early times of 41.8 and 1:28.1.

City College's distance runners continued their fine performances thus far with a timing of 10:19.4 in the distance medley relay.

On Saturday, March 19, the Rams will meet the Merritt College T-Birds. Judging from their showing in the relays, they should win easily.

Golfers Clobber Comets, 40-0

Golf Coach Grover Klemmer is hoping that tomorrow's match with Contra Costa will be a repeat of the Rams' previous encounter with the Comets. In that first match, played at the Richmond Golf course, the San Franciscans clobbered the men from across the Bay, 40-0.

Medalist in the Contra Costa match was Tom O'Kane, who came in with a one-under-par 71. Other City College players with sub-80 rounds were Gary Mialocq with a 75 and Ron O'Conner who came in at 78.

Klemmer has been pleased with the play of all the players as they have all had exceptionally good scores. However, he is quick to point out that some of the golfers have been somewhat inconsistent and this, Klemmer explained, could be a major factor as the season progresses.

Klemmer further stated that he expects to get the greatest competition from Diablo Valley, perennially tough San Mateo, and Merritt—which was tied with the Rams for last year's conference title.

Weekend Results

BASEBALL

Thursday

City College evened its league record at 1-1 with a 4-0 win over San Jose behind the two-hit pitching of Bill Kirkpatrick:

CCSF	200 000 002	4	8 0
SJCC	000 000 000	0	2 4

Kirkpatrick (W) DeLaTorre (L)

Saturday

Pitcher Greg Sinclair smashed two triples and a single as the Rams smashed Contra Costa 10-0 for their second win in a row.

CCSF	002 012 331	10	15 0
CoCo	000 000 000	0	4 7

Sinclair (W,1-1) Foster (L)

TRACK

CCSF 89 — 47 Foothill

440 Relay—SF (Prince, Simpson, Benton, Davis) 42.2; Mile—Ferguson (SF) 4:13.5*; 440—Benton (SF) 51.7; 100—Simpson (SF) 9.9; 120 high hurdles—Johnson (SF) 15.5; 880—Cuadra (SF) 1:97.7; 220—Prince (SF) 22.6; 330 intermediate hurdles — Johnson (SF) 40.2; Two-Mile—Dracker (F) 9:43.6; Mile Relay—CCSF ; Shot—Hodge (F) 53-2; Discus—Zager (F) 156-0; HJ—Tucker (SF) 6-9*; LJ—Tucker (SF) 22-2; PV—Jensen (F) 12-6, Triple Jump—Tucker (SF) 47 9½". (*school record)

TENNIS

Friday

SF vs. Merritt—no score.

GOLF

Friday

SF vs. San Jose—no score.

Tennis Team Faces Tough Test Friday Against Foothill

The Golden Gate Conference tennis championship could conceivably be decided this Friday when City Colleges' netters face top-seeded Foothill at Golden Gate Park. So so believes Coach Roy Diederichsen.

"The thing that makes Foothill so tough is their great depth," Diederichsen explained. "Although their number one man isn't that good, their number five man is just as good as the number one man."

However, the coach is quick to point out that Foothill and City College could lose matches after their match with one another, but he still feels that a vital step toward the title will be taken when the Owl-Ram match is completed.

Diederichsen's greatest worry throughout the season and especially against Foothill will be the Rams' lack of depth. He explained recently, "I can see wins in the first three spots, but after that I just don't know."

Part of his worry stems from the fact that the Rams were being defeated by the University of California freshman team when the match was called on account of rain.

He has been pleased, however, with the outstanding play of freshman Greg Shephard. The former Triple-A singles champ has supplanted George Ponitkoff as the Rams' number one man.

Diederichsen further stated that three men, Dave Brewer, Quincy Lay and Bob Zypta could change positions in the team ladder at any time. Said Diederichsen, "I want that made very clear."

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 62 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1966 NUMBER 4

Council Criticizes 'G' News Coverage Policy

By Jeff Kraus

Student Council last week charged that The Guardsman and its adviser "have asserted their independence" and passed a "recommendation" advising that the paper and adviser reconsider their position on coverage. The final vote was 8-7-0.

The recommendation text is as follows:

"WRERE AS: The Guardsman staff and advisor have asserted their independence in print and at two publications board meetings.

"WHERE AS: The Guardsman is entirely paid for by the Associated Students. ($4703.65.)

"WHERE AS: The Guardsman is the "official publication of the Associated Students."

"WHERE AS: Student Council is elected to be "the legislative body of the Associated Students, who shall be responsible for and shall have the final authority in the supervision of the affairs, policies, properties, and conduct of this association."

"THEREFORE, BE IT RECOMMENDED: The Guardsman staff and advisor seriously re-examine their responsibility and attitude toward the Associated Students and Student Council."

The original recommendation had a clause which said "or be prepared to face the consequences of the irresponsibility thus far displayed." This was amended by council, who felt that it was too much of a threat to be included in a recommendation.

AS President Jim Soletti drafted the bill, but he had AS Vice President Helen Buntros present it to council. Later on, however, he relinquished his chair to Miss Buntros so that he could speak in favor of the bill.

Guardsman Editor-In-Chief Mike Smith was present to speak for the paper. He stated the paper's editorial position and refuted several statements made by Soletti.

It was very clear that council itself was split over the issue, as several members spoke both pro and con on the issue. After almost 45 minutes of debate, the vote was called for and the recommendation was passed.

Coulteil also heard a request for allocation of money from the Forensics Club. The club asked for money to be able to attend the Model United Nations Convention to be held in San Francisco.

The motion had been referred to the supplementary appropriations committee, which okayed the request. It came before council for approval and was passed, 15-0-0.

Councilman Joe Parnell introduced a bill recommending that council support fully the Ugly Man On Campus contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. This passed, 15-0-0. Alpha Phi Omega is a campus men's service fraternity.

Fedoroff And Ohy Receive B Of A Business Awards

By Ed Flowers

Natalie Fedoroff and Maki Ohy were presented with Bank of America Business Awards last Thursday evening at a dinner at the Hilton Hotel. Mrs. Fedoroff received the secretarial award and Miss Ohy the accounting award.

Both students received $200 and a certificate.

Each year these awards are given by Bank of America to two students majoring in business or business administration for the Accounting Award and clerical or secretarial work for the Secretarial Award.

Winners are selected on the basis of high scholastics achievement and participation in campus activities. Graduate students only are eligible.

A committee consisting of members of the faculty was selected to choose amongst the students with the highest qualifications. The committee included Dean Mary Golding, Anka Ohman, Edward Larson, James McConnell, Harry Frustuek and George Stewart.

McConnell was sponsor for the secretarial winner, Mrs. Fedoroff and Frustuck for the accounting winner, Miss Ohy.

According to Dean Golding both men and women students can apply for the awards, but that only women seem to receive them because there aren't enough men with good accounting records.

Tuesday Deadline For Next Fall Budget Requests

Deadline for organizations to turn in requests to the Finance Committee for next fall's budget appropriations is next Tuesday.

Janet Hinterman, Finance Chairman, and her assistant, Linda Castro, were appointed by Jim Soletti, Associated Student president, to help in appropriating some $40,000 to the 36 different budgeted organizations.

Miss Hinterman hopes that the budget hearings will start by April 1. "These are usually scheduled on a Friday at noon," she added. The reason for budget hearings is to look closely at the organization's estimate for funds.

When asked if there might be any specific problems anticipated Miss Hinterman sighed and said, "I think that the only problem that we'll really have is that the organizations will ask for more money than we have!"

Campus Forum Head Calls Council's Action Censorship

By Arturo Rodriguez, News Editor

Once again The Guardsman came under the "spotlight" of student discussion as the Council Of Organizations focused its sights on the recent legislation passed by Student Council which recommended that "The Guardsman staff and advisor seriously re-examine their responsibility and attitude toward the Associated Students and Student Council."

After Chairman Paul Shuttleworth explained that any action taken by COO would not directly affect past legislation formed in the Student Council, and that only a "condemnation" of such legislation would be possible, debate began.

STEWART OPENS DEBATE

Fred Stewart, president of Campus Forum, submitted to the 27 members present that he felt action taken by Student Council on March 16 was in effect "a censoring of The Guardsman."

Stewart made it clear that he had many complaints against The Guardsman, which were now coming out in Campus Forum discussions.

"I don't care if it is paid for by the Associated Students as this might lead to Student Council telling other AS budgeted organizations what to do," Stewart emphasized.

After this statement, Stewart pointed to the Student-Faculty Lecture Series as an example of what he meant. He felt that Student Council might carry this legislation so far as to telling the Series what speakers to present.

At this point he was interrupted by Ernie Woodcock, Freshman Class president, for a point of information which stated that Student Council did in fact have the right to tell the Student-Faculty Lecture Series who may speak, and had done so in the past.

In rebuttal, Jim Soletti, author of the controversial legislation, presented his views. He felt action by COO on Student Council legislation had never taken place before, and was most unusual.

"The basic issue in this legislation," said Soletti, "is whether Student Council has the right to tell budget organizations how to spend the money they receive."

FREEDOM OF PRESS

"Whenever this has come up," Soletti emphasized, "people have brought up the idea of 'Freedom of the Press' but this is not the issue here. We are not going to tell The Guardsman what to print, and how to print it; we do not plan to go up and copy read Guardsman copy."

The issue, he felt, was not a lone one concerning The Guardsman but one concerning all organizations on campus who are budgeted by the AS. "If The Guardsman is budgeted by the Associated Students, and Newman Club is also a member of the Associated Students, then Newman Club deserves coverage in The Guardsman.

"Thus, if Newman Club felt they did not get enough coverage in the paper then they can come to Student Council and demand coverage," said Soletti.

Soletti also made it clear to the meeting that he felt this matter was closed so that COO could get back to its "own business."

Artist Series Features Renaissance Octet

The Renaissance Octet will perform during College Hour on Thursday, March 31, in the college theater. This is the second concert in this semester's Artist Series.

While specializing in the production of vocal ensemble music of the Renaissance, the Octet's repetoire embraces music from the 15th century to the present.

Cuddy Guilty Of Trespassing, Refusal To Disperse

By Arturo Rodriguez

City College philosophy student Ronald Cuddy was found guilty of trespassing and of refusing to disperse in a jury trial in front of Judge Lawrence Mana's Municipal Court March 17.

The verdict, reached after an hour and three-quarters of deliberation, brought to an end a case which had its roots in the 1965 Free Speech Movement.

It was in the Spring 1965 semester that Cuddy formed Action on Campus, an organization dedicated to furthering free speech action at City College.

After being denied the right to hold a rally on campus on March 14, 1965, he proceeded to hold the rally without permission. For this action Cuddy was suspended from classes for 10 days.

On March 17, 1965, Cuddy entered the City College campus, with full knowledge of his suspension, and was immediately taken into custody by Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman in a citizen's arrest.

"I consider this a legal victory rather than a defeat. Since now, the door is open for a continuation of the flight up the legal ladder which could widen the scope of the entire case," stated Cuddy upon his return to classes and studies March 18.

The case is under the supervision of the American Civil Liberties Union, an organization known for its defense of individual rights under the constitution.

Cuddy, an Air Force veteran, is presently in his third semester at City College.

AWS Fashion Show Short On Vitamin C

The AWS fashion show-tea tomorrow is going to be short on Vitamin C.

The refreshment menu discloses the fact that there will be 800 paper cups (four ounce) available and only 30 gallons of orange juice, which means there are 480 four-ounce shots to go around; hence 320 paper cups will have to be satisfied with coffee or tea.

A total of 2600 cookies of various types should be adequate, even if the anticipated attendance of 1000 guests show. Coffee users will have to share two pounds of sugar and a quart of cream with the tea toters.

See Page 3 for further details.

Althea's Mission



CITY COLLEGE STUDENT Joan Baron learns to negotiate smoothly a steep flight of stairs while training with her first guide dog, German Shepherd Althea, at Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., in San Rafael.

German Shepherd Aids Student To Continue College Education

By Susan Volk

A new coed on campus this semester is Althea, a German shepherd Guide Dog whose mission is to aid student Joan Baron.

Having completed the training course at Guide Dogs for the Blind in San Rafael, Miss Baron is back in classes, in her third semester here.

"I know my way around the campus and we have no problems in getting to class," said the former president of the Student California Teachers Association.

Miss Baron, who is working toward a master's degree in psychology, maintains a very hectic schedule despite total blindness which began six months ago with a deterioration of the retina.

Her ambition is to be a high school guidance counselor, and she is getting some practical experience in that area now. She gives counseling aid and advice to approximately 25 teen-age girls at the San Francisco YWCA on Saturdays.

"Music is very important to me," Miss Baron said. A trained coloratura soprano with various singing assignments to fulfill, she is also trained in playing piano, organ and clarinet and has taught herself to play the guitar. She gives piano lessons in her home.

Right now Miss Baron is excited about a new project she is involved in. "I'm doing the interior decorating in our new house," she said, and my roommate is doing the exterior."

After learning basic commands and harness technique at Guide dogs for the Blind, Joan and Althea practiced in the quiet residential districts of San Rafael, progressing to busier areas and finally to San Francisco, where they crossed Chinatown's confusing streets and the eight lanes of Van Ness avenue.

Contrary to common belief, the Guide Dog does not "lead" its master in the sense of making the decisions. The blind person must learn to orient himself, know the direction in which he wants to go, and give the proper command to the dog.

Dogs are color blind and so do not know when the traffic light changes. It is up to the master to listen for the flow of traffic and know when it is safe to cross. The dog will disobey a command, however, if a car turns in front of them, or if an obstacle is in the way. In this case the master ascertains the situation and then gives a corrected command.

"Smith Hall is the most difficult building on campus for us to get around in," said the pretty coed. "Althea is distracted by all the noisc and confusion.

"In the crowded hallways," she added, "it is important for other students not to distract Althea while we are working. Althea is friendly, however, and if they like, they may pet her while she is relaxing."

Miss Baron has been active in the effort to gain better facilities for blind students here, where there are relatively few visually handicapped persons as compared to State College.

With the help of Raymond Early of the English department, she is campaigning for recording equipment and transcribers, and a tape library and a study room where these aids would be available.

Coigne Of Vantage

Space Age U

By Greg Frazier

A FRESH approach to education is needed. Education has traditionally provided man with formal knowledge. In the universities of civilized history, academic education has flourished, and perpetuated formal knowledge.

What is lacking in the Space Age is not formal knowledge, but the ability to **play our roles.** Formal knowledge can teach a man the abilities necessary to become a Bureaucrat. **But how does a Bureaucrat act? What is expected of him socially? How many parties should he give this year?** If a man is going to devote his life to Bureaucracy, these are strategic questions.

Let's look at some prospective courses for Space Age U.

Social Ammenities Courses. The future Bureaucrat will want to know how to hold a vague business conversation, as well as how to confuse, doubletalk, bewilder, bedevil and lose records. Courses would be offered in Wit, Sophistication, Universal Tipping Scale, Great Little Restaurants That Nobody Else Knows About, Dating Customs, and so on.

The Bureaucrat-Bon-vivant can partake of the most superb cuisine after taking the How To Avoid Getting Ulcers Course. He will walk fearlessly into any restaurant and order from Tortellini to Truites a la Bourbonnaise. He will learn of heavy and light Bordeaux and feathered and furred game. **Knowledge of how to toss together a French "75" of an Irish Velvet is absolute.**

Space Age U. would also offer stimulating courses in **Sexology** to all interested. The prospective curriculum is boundless and offers much variety. We won't elaborate here, however.

Courses for Catty Women, emphasizing instant recall of such feminine quips as "Betsy darling! You look so **nice! Why, I hardly recognized you!"** And what sane person would venture out into the Space Age without taking the How To Open Containers Course, or a **course in How to Read A College Manual.**

A How To Win Thousands At Roulette Course, or a Would You Believe How To **Lose** Thousands At Roulette Course? A make Yourself Irresistible And Have Men At Your Feet Course.

Beatnik courses (How To Live On One Haiku A Day). Protest courses (How To Make A Stunning Protest Sign). Fool Proof Dieting courses, a course in Pedantry for college professors, logical courses for politicians, Courses in Oneupmanship for Pyramid Climbers and college professors.

Courses in How To Write A College Manual, a course in the history of the Mudde Dynasty from Rollo the First to Stanley the Last, and last, but not least, courses in **How To Put People On.**

World leaders would be nurtured in Space Age Universities. We would build a platform, propose a candidate, someone staunch, like – James Bond!

'Til the millenium tho', it's Psych, Soc, Engl . . .

57 Varieties

Living Inspiration

By Rich Heintz

INSPIRATION, in a college with 30 to 70 students in a class, comes little and far between, causing a person to feel that a correspondence course could suffice for a college, if college were only book learning.

But occassionally inspiration does make an appearance, restoring some faith in the "higher learning" system.

Such an exception occurred a few weeks back, when Harvey Meyers, a book store employee in Berkeley, gave a guest lecture in an English 1B class. Meyers is 26 years old, is married and has three children, studied philosophy at St. John's College in Annapolis, later received his BA and MA at Cal Berkeley (where he was a teaching assistant), and also taught pre-freshman Negroes in the South, where he found them to be "all nice kids with some difficulty in reading."

Meyers has a good sense of humor, seen in his viewpoint on teaching, which he feels "one shouldn't do too much of." Concerning all the talk today of educational methods, he says it's "Much ado about Nothing."

He is now making movie shorts and plans to "probably" teach in the future.

His lecture that morning was concerned with Shakespeare's Henry IV, part I. **But this is where Meyers' similarity to most teachers ends.**

It may not appear to be much, but what Meyers did that morning was to keep a room full of hungry, eager students (eager to get to the cafe) interested in what can sometimes be a most uninteresting topic – Shakespeare.

Meyers was able to hold the interest of his audience because he himself was obviously interested, (as shown in his varied background). He knew his subject to the extend that he never consulted notes during the lecture.

He never gave the appearances of being smug in his knowledge, always intently listening to questions, coming down to the students' level. He was able to evoke discussion from part of the class which did not usually speak.

Harvey Meyers was an inspiring teacher because he is still a student – as any good teacher must be.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 62, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1966 Page 2

Cosmopolitan Flavor Favored In News-Reporting By Some; Guardsman Gets Complaints

THERE ARE THOSE persons in this college who have shown a strong feeling of discontent with this newspaper. They have put forth the question of policy more avidly this semester than any other group has done in quite some time. The dissent is complex, and it is diverse.

A good newspaper must not only conform to the ideas of right and justice, but it also must meet the high standards the public has established for it – and the public is the minority as well as the majority.

The newspaper also has the obligation to safeguard these very principles. It has the obligation to criticize any one faction that may attempt to gain control of the newspaper in any way or any manner – regardless of how slight. It has an obligation to the campus as a whole.

COMPLAINTS SMALL IN NUMBER

The Guardsman is supported by the students of the college. It is their clubs and organizations that the paper publicizes. It is the rallies, activities, and the general functions and announcements that go on the pages of The Guardsman. Apparently the general student association is satisfied with this format because the complaints against it have been small in number.

It is in the area of the "campus-rut cry" that The Guardsman has been hit the hardest. The advocates of the "campus-rut cry" are dissatisfied with the present format of the publication. **It is their opinion that too much space is devoted to college functions and that the paper becomes tiresome, or that it has fallen into a "rut" obsessed with publishing strictly campus news.**

Verbal requests have been made that the paper "open-up" and mix world and national affairs with the emotions of the students in this college. Although the columnists can write on any subject they want, there is still the demand that The Guardsman turn away from its "community type" paper in favor of the metropolitan touch. It has been said that quite a few students are partial to the anti-campus news cry.

CONCRETE SIGNS OF INTEREST MINOR

But what puzzles us now is that if such a big demand for greater space devoted to international and national discussion on the pages of The Guardsman (other than by the columnists), why haven't we seen any greater signs of this interest? When our columnists, some of whom have very strong opinions and have expressed them – particularly last semester – wrote on the international scene, they received very few letters-to-the-editor commenting on the opinion.

Another thing we would like to know is why there was only a handful of students listening to the John Birch Society speaker, Robert Newell, when he was on campus a few weeks ago. And where was this great mass of international and national students of history when another campus visitor, George Leonard, senior editor of Look Magazine, spoke on the Coming Revolution In Higher Education?

PATTERN SAME LAST SEMESTER

This same pattern was true last semester when the campus speakers numbered among them Alan Cranston, and Laughlin Waters, candidate for California governor at the time.

It would have been interesting if these speakers had drawn large crowds; and it would have been stimulating if the students who want more controversial news to go into The Guardsman had written letters commenting on the speeches. In the past two years, The Guardsman has received only one letter remarking on an on-campus speech.

DEMANDS CONSTANT – BACKING SMALL

But the question of the paper's policy goes on. The demands are constant – but the action backing it tends to be small. The free speech platform is one example of this.

As it is obviously known, The Guardsman carries no advertising. This paper did advertise until 1950. It stopped doing so because it proved to be impracticable economically and newswise for a weekly.

If it is economically possible to carry advertising without losing a proportionate amount (or more) of news space – the paper will again take ads.

One alternative that could expand the paper thus giving room for both campus and off-campus news could be the enactment of a mandatory Associated Student card law for all. This would give more funds not only to The Guardsman but to the clubs, organizations and the varsity teams as well. However, such a program would be unfair in that it would be forcing many students – who attend the college because it is tuition free – to buy something they may have no need for; and this reason in itself is good enough.

A few years from now it may be the opinion of The Guardsman that AS cards should be made mandatory; that then will be the policy of the paper. It may change and it may not. **It's all a matter of circumstances.**

Outpost

Poorboy's Menu

By B.T.

THAT WAR ON POVERTY is not new to some students here. A high percentage of students are employed outside, and a few actually wage an endless war against Time and Money. **They really appreciate higher education and actually do without food at times.**

Whether they prefer to eat but one meal per day, or are rare intellectuals who are indifferent to nutriment because they prefer to literally "devour" their textbooks, or are just plain stingy, is their business.

In reality, only a few students here can afford to support themselves in grande style and accomplish the requirements for college education.

Many choose to earn their degree first, then look forward to the day when they can consume a gourmet's menu.

For the self-supporting student who is half-starved and between invitations to dinner, Outpost lists a number of cookbooks that promise a world of fantasy:

The public library has available stacks of cookbooks with titles that would torment the best English instructor and amateur semanticist:

Tried Temptations, Old And New; The Mistress Cookbook; Love And Dishes; Love And Knishes; Delights For Ladies; Physiology Of Taste; Eggs I Have Known; Look Before You Cook; Going Wild In The Kitchen; Rail, Hail And Baked Beans; Honorable Hibachi; Experience With Foods; Hunger And History; The Congressional Cookbook; The Hay System Cookery Book and Kitchen Essays.

A unique cookbook, The Chinese-Kosher Cookbook, by Ruth and Bob Grossman, takes the reader to Chinatown in a Jewish rickshaw. It is funny.

Such tasty recipes as Egg Roll Hah Dah Sah, Stuffed Mushrooms Mah Zel Tuv, Helzel Hong Kong, Matzoh Brei Foo Young, Spinach Mish Ah Gahs and Fish Neh Bish, oi vey, are given with numerous footnotes such as **"Mah Zel Tuv: what they told Columbus when he got back to Spain."**

"You're Wanting Maybe the Real Thing?" the last chapter, explains where to purchase ingredients.

KEEPSAKE: Happiness is an income tax return check – Torn, bent, full of holes, and very negotiable.

Cine-Art

A Patch Of Blue

By Albert Hilliard Hughes

ELIZABETH HARTMAN, former coed at Carnegie Institute of Technology, makes her first screen appearance in MGM'S A Patch Of Blue, which opens tomorrow at Cinema 21.

According to Eddie Lawrence of MGM Studios, at a Press Conference held at the Fairmont Hotel Friday afternoon, March 4, Miss Hartman was born 21 years ago in Youngstown, Ohio. After a year at Carnegie Tech she joined a small stock company in Cleveland, prior to going to Hollywood, where she was tested for the role of Selina in Guy Green's **A Patch Of Blue.** She has a younger brother, now a student at Miami University in Pittsburgh, and an older sister.

A Patch Of Blue co-stars Miss Hartman with "Oscar" winners **Sidney Poitier** and **Shelley Winters.** Miss Hartman's success in the film has won her an "Oscar" nomination as well as a featured role in the new film, The Group. **But the picture belongs entirely to Miss Hartman who, if given suitable roles, can become one of the most popular new stars in Hollywood.**

Prior to Hollywood she had a brief experience in the New York theater, in a play which closed in Boston. While in the play a Warner Brothers talent scout spotted her and she was brought to Hollywood and given the glamour treatment before she was signed by Green.

Besides Miss Hartman's "Oscar" nomination, others are Shelley Winters, best music score and best art direction.

Speaking further of the film, Lawrence called it "**A picture with a happy tear.**" It is worth two hours of anyone's time. Sentimental, but never mawkish, it is based upon the novel, Be Ready With Bells And Drums, by Elizabeth Kata.

According to a prepared publicity release, Miss Hartman is quoted as saying, "Only a year ago I was in Cleveland with the Kenley Players painting scenery and making $35 every two weeks!"

From $35 to an "Oscar nominee is quite a success story for a former coed who didn't finish college, but it is that one chance in a thousand.

Guardsman Staff . . . Soring, 1966

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FACULTY ADVISER ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1965-1966

Meanderings

By Peter Dorn

THERE'S ONLY one way for this country to end this Vietnam business with a minimum of cost in lives and capital.

The solution would not only be economical but would also let all parties concerned out of the dilemma with all the honor and face that they might have had when they came into it.

The solution is, of course, that the United States buy Vietnam.

It should be apparent to everybody that the present course of action can only result in atrophy, and it isn't going to get anybody any place.

Now there are many rumors going about as to the cost of this war in terms of dollars only, as this proposition is strictly of a financial nature. Some say one million a day, others say more and others less.

Everybody will agree, however, that this project is expensive; just look at the new automobile, the trademark of American life. Not five **months after excise taxes are dropped from new autos are new taxes tagged onto them to help finance the "war."**

All that this proposal suggests is that all available funds for the war be put to use as a down payment on vietnam, with the balance to be paid off in monthly installments. After all, just how much could Vietnam cost anyway?

With the country as a U.S. territory, a territory police force would have complete powers in enforcing the law in the name of peace, and it would do so without a lot of falderal. Politics would be eliminated because the territory's marshal would be appointed rather than elected; hence he would not have to worry about this or that group back home.

It's good ol' American horse sense not to pour water down a well or to send good money after bad.

If a man has a 1949 model car that is falling apart, he doesn't spend hundreds and hundreds of dollars on it in order to keep it running. He goes out and spends that money on a new car; **right?** And although he's paying for depreciation and all kinds of insurance, at least he has something tangible for his money; **right?**

Same difference.

So, when our leaders get the 413 billion for the Asian project, perhaps they ought to hold off giving it to the munitions and aircraft manufacturers and go see a good realtor instead.

Club Notes: Alpha Phi Omega Sponsors UMOC

By Bill Fritz

THE FIRST midterm exams of a previously relaxed semester are here, and their effect is plainly visible in the declining activity of campus clubs and organizations. But there is one consoling thought.

UMOC is coming.

Alpha Pi Omega fraternity is sponsoring its annual **Ugly Man on Campus** contest during the week of April 25-29. The proceeds from this contest go toward student activities scholarships which will be awarded to deserving men and women students on campus. Clubs and organizations are encouraged to sponsor candidates for the contest. For information, contact Scott Scales on Thursday during College Hour in S-255.

The Collegiate Christian Fellowship will sponsor an exposition on a portion of the Book of Romans next Tuesday, March 29, in C-104 during College Hour.

Delta Psi Omega, the drama fraternity, will put on its first production, **Crawling Arnold,** by Jules Feiffer, tomorrow during College Hour in the theater. **Crawling Arnold** replaces the cancelled **Brass Butterfly.**

The Filipino-American Club will hold another Filipino folk dance class today at 4 p.m. in B-6 and will continue with its afternoons of bowling each Friday at 4:15 p.m. at Castle Lanes.

The Business Club meets each Tuesday in S-209 during College Hour. Hoping to attract new members, the club has lined up some interesting guest speakers and films, with two main events, a fashion shop and an alumni night.

Alpha Phi Epsilon has scheduled a dance this Friday night in Smith Hall from 9-12 p.m. Music will be by the V.I.P.'s.

AWS Presents Easter Carousel

Best-Dressed Winner To Be Named At Show

Light springy fashion will be modeled by the 14 finalists in the Best-Dressed Coed Contest at tomorrow's Associated Women Student Fashion Show and Tea, Easter Carousel.

Smith Hall's doors will open at 3 p.m. for the show.

Approximately 1000 school coeds are expected to attend the semi-annual AWS Fashion Show and Tea with fashions furnished by H. Leibes' of San Francisco. Mrs. Charles Preston, fashion coordinator for the H. Leibes' store, will be commentator.

Brenda Jung, president of the AWS, will open the program with the traditional welcoming address. Featured in the show will be the selection of the Best-Dressed Coed.

It is customary that the winner of the contest be awarded a plaque and a pin, and each of the remaining finalists certificates of recognition.

This semester's award will be presented by Irene Mensing of the library staff; however, the coed selected as its recipient will not received the actual plaque until the Awards and Recognition Party.

The following models will highlight the affair: Nancy Blythe, Joyce Byrd, Anita Davis, Barbara Huntington, Susi Jackson, Magda Jacobs, Diane Korens, Jennie Lam, Anita Marquez, Sheridan Parker, Charlotte Piazza, Joan Shaw, Pat Shea and Marian Wolbertus.

Sixty coeds will act as hostesses for the show, according to Hospitality Chairman Joyce Byrd, who took charge of the recruiting.

Entertainment will be presented in a medley of songs performed by Lana Tershy, and background music for the entire show will be provided by accordianist Marie Manini.



PREPARING FOR The Associated Women Student fashion show are Executive Chief George Muller (seated), and from left, Joyce Byrd, Joan Shaw, hotel and restaurant student William Manely, and model Magda Jacobs.
—Guardsman photo by Mickey Fekete

Thurber—'Best Comedy, Credit To Cast And Crew'

By Alfred Hilliard Hughes

"Laugh and the world laughs with you; cry and you" spoil good beer. No spoiled beers were reported after the curtain rang down on last week's production of A Thurber Carnival.

Based on stories, fables, drawings and miscellaneous writings by one of America's greatest humorists, James Thurber, the play was a delightful, laugh-filled grab-bag of barbed wit and bruising satire. Man and woman, under Thurber's microscope, are stripped of their masks and revealed as the funny creatures they are in reality.

Word Dance, which opened the show, is a cocktail party in progress.

At cocktail parties one never really hears conversations, only snatches of isolated verbal tidbits. In the play, these tidbits become ribald little exposes and set the mood for the evening's entertainment.

Such familiar pieces as Unicorn In The Garden, The Little Girl And The Wolf, The MacBeth Murder Mystery and The Secret Life Of Walter Mitty (shortened) gave fullness and depth to the overall fun. In between these were less familiar.

The near-excellent cast of new and veteran City College performers, under James Haran's direction, managed to pull off a difficult production. In a show of this type, technical virtuosity as well as acting ability is a must.

With the exception of a few minor technical problems, corrected after opening night, and some faltering timing in a couple of episodes, the overall production went very smoothly.

Being a demanding play, it is to the credit of the cast and crew that A Thurber Carnival proved to be one of the best comedy productions presented at City College.

Not to be overlooked was the excellent musical combo of four very talented young musicians whose accompaniment was an integral part of the show. They livened the pace and added just that extra touch needed to keep the play rollicking along so merrily.

A special nod must go to Paul Crowley and his crew for their reproduction backdrops of Thurber drawings which pointed up strongly the vitriolic satire which was served the audience.

Tryouts for Blood Wedding are slated for tomorrow and Friday.

Large Rookie Enrollment Bolsters Campus Constables

An increase in the number of men joining the Campus Police this semester was noted last week when 20 rookies neared the end of their training period.

It marks the largest new enrollment in one semester of men in the Campus Police force to date.

Lawrence Lawson, head of the Campus Police and the criminology department, said the usual enrollment in the force ran between 12 or 13 in preceding semesters.

Lawson added that in addition to the forty men students in his department he has five women students. The five coeds are working as clerks in the Campus Police office.

The Campus Police are not without problems too. Morning traffic to the campus between 7 and 8:30 a.m. on Phelan and Judson avenues is usually congested and a problem for the officers to keep moving.

There has been a temporary drop from 22 officers last semester to 11 officers this semester. This is a result of the members of students graduating last semester. This semester new officers will be sworn in after the usual six week training period.

Bob Tiesjen, chief of Campus Police, stated that he feels "jaywalkers" are an increasing problem to him and his officers. Other problems for the officers are out-of-stall parking in student lots and students parking in the grass area in B lot behind Statler wing.

More serious problems were the four or five incidences of auto tampering and the several incidences of drag racing on campus.

Roger Dickson, lieutenant of Campus Police added that there is a group of students who, when in Statler wing, do not obey the rules of this area. The aisles are frequently being blocked and tables are not being cleaned up after being used.

The aisle-blocking is not only hazardous but it is against the city fire ordinance, he emphasized.

The Campus Police department started here 26 years ago, with a total of 12 men. The enrollment has grown ever since.

Student Response To Honor Society Up 200 Per Cent

Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, received an unexpected response from students eligible this semester with a membership increase over last fall of 200 per cent.

"Last semester about 90 students signed up for the society while now about 200 have given their names," Wallace Wells, sponsor of AGS, said. "During the spring, 293 students were eligible but the society had only 55 members with a card."

According to Dolores Talp, president of the honor society, during registration 12 members were posted in strategic points outside Cloud Hall in order to speak to students.

"The increase in membership," she said, "is due to the cooperation of officers and members who have been working as a team on behalf of the society."

In a later interview, Wells said that the constitution of AGS needs new changes.

He cited one section, explaining "the paragraph needs to be changed because it is liable to be misunderstood. A life member of the California Scholarship Federation cannot have all the privileges granted regular members."

The scholastic society will host the annual state convention April 22 and 23 at the Fairmont Hotel. The main topic will be a new constitution and government problems of AGS.

Blood Drive Begins April 14

By Jim Vargas

It is not every day that City College or a member of its "family" earns the recognition of San Francisco and the State of California.

But every spring for the last 10 years an average of 400 members in this family have managed to make California and the City a little prouder of the college. The source of this pride is in the thousands of pints of blood donated during the annual Blood Drive sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

In his last year in office, Mayor George Christopher both commended the college and officially proclaimed the days of the drive "Blood Days" in San Francisco.

State Senator J. Eugene McAteer, supported by the state assemblymen of San Francisco, submitted a resolution which was later passed by the California legislature commending City College and the IFC. In addition to this, each participating fraternity was awarded a plaque for its efforts.

It may be very probable that some of the facts listed by Dean Ralph Hillsman recently about the drive were significant in prompting the official recognition extended by these governing bodies.

One is that no other college in the area or Pacific Coast has been able to match City College's effort in the past five years.

Another is that no other college blood drive provides such generous provisions for its use. Besides potentially unlimited supplies of the blood being made available to participating students, faculty, civil service employees, alumni and their families, and up to eight pints to anyone else of their choosing, the yearly balance of each fund is contributed to Veterans' Hospitals and to the San Francisco Disaster Fund.

It has been estimated by the Irwin Memorial Bank that $100,000 worth of blood has been donated in the first nine years of the drive.

The hope of Irwin Memorial, Dean Hillsman, Student Activities Adviser James Wyatt, and the IFC is that on April 14 and 15 much more blood will be given.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

(Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in the Guardsman office, S-304. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and rhetoric. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

● Soletti Protests

Editor, The Guardsman:

I feel that the records should be set straight. 1. Editorial comments belong on the editorial page. 2. The resolution which requested The Guardsman to "devote a portion of an issue to the general Associated Student election was neither "irresponsible" or a "threat."

The Publications Board agreed that better election coverage would benefit the entire campus. This resolution was discussed at Student Council on two occasions, and at said Publications Board. The Guardsman had every opportunity to bring up their reasons for considering this resolution as "irresponsible" but not a word was said. In fact, The Guardsman was in support of the idea.

This piece of legislation is not a threat, it is a fact. 4. The Guardsman's editorial claimed that "at no time did council consult the organizations requesting budgets with the wish to re-evaluate their demands," and The Guardsman's statement in a column on the front page which read "this action (a 5.7% overall cut) was in contrast to past councils who had reviewed request cuts directly with submitting organizations" are false.

Last semester's council reviewed each budget three times and the "slash across-the-board" was made only after council was satisfied that every item was cut to the "bare bones." The "slash across-the-board" has been used frequently in the past when the budget request exceeded the available funds.

I feel there were other items in this edition which contributed to the overall theme of a slap at student government. The Guardsman reaction stems, not from a concern with the subject that the disputed resolution deals with, but the right of Student Council to do it. The staff of The Guardsman seems to have forgotten its purpose. It is the official publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco. They are not an independent newspaper. If they are a newspaper let them seek advertising and become independent. If they are a class, let the Board of Education pay for the publication. If they continue to receive $4703.65 and continue to be the "official publication of the Associated Students," they should be responsible to the Associated Students.

I would never dictate editorial policy, but I will see that the Associated Students have something to say about what is in their paper. If The Guardsman is unable to fulfill its responsibility to this campus and the Associated Students, it is my responsibility to see the situation corrected.

I believe a public retraction of the false and slanderous statements which were made, is in order. I also would like to publicly go on record as stating that I am willing to debate Mike Smith, Editor; and Miss Nourse, Adviser; or any other member of the Guardsman staff who claims he can substantiate the accusations directly made or inferred in The Guardsman Vol. 62 No. 1.

Respectively yours,
Jim Soletti, President,
Associated Students

The National Marbles Tournament, inaugurated in 1924, is held annually with contestants sponsored by daily newspapers.

Local Trackmen Romp Over Strong Foothill Squad

The City College track team got over its biggest hurdle of the season when it clobbered co-favorite Foothill College, 89-47, March 11 at Foothill.

This was a big win for the Rams, and it was led by Dwight Tucker. The former footballer copped three firsts and went home with two records. He high jumped 6-9 for a record, and in the triple jump he leaped 47-9½ for another record. He also had time to capture the broad jump with a jump of 22-2.

Coach Lou Vasquez had praise for all his men, and said "This was no one-man show, every man was as big a help as the next." The key to the Rams' success was their domination of the sprints and hurdles.

Sonny Johnson was the only man to win more than two events. He broke his own 330-yard intermediate hurdle record, and also won the 120 high hurdles.

O. J. Simpson, Bob Prince and Lee Benton won the 100, 220, and 440-yard races, respectively. Foothill did not place a man in any of the three races, Adam Banks, Chris Davis and Correll Smith turned in fine performances.

Simpson, Benton, Prince and Davis teamed up to break the college record in the 880-yard relay. Don Jordan also gave Johnson some stiff competition in the hurdles.

The big surprise of the day was the Rams' good showing in the distance races. Foothill is the conference champ in Cross Country and were highly favored to sweep the distance races.

George Ferguson broke the college mile record with a time of 4:15.5. Also Rich Guadra, Roy Henderson and Sky Hyde finished the 880 in order. Foothill's only win of the track events, was the sweep of the two-mile run.

Except for Tucker, the field events were a disaster as Foothill swept the shot put, discus and had the top two in the pole vault. Carson English placed in both the broad jump and the high jump, while Roy Skinner took a third in the pole vault.

Vasquez believes that if all of his members stay healthy, the team can go all the way. "We have the best quality we have eyer had, but if we are hit with injuries, we will be in trouble," he said.

The Rams will meet Chabot Friday, and will be in the favorite's role.

Sac City Whips SF Swimmers

The fast-improving City College swim team lost a close meet to the City College of Sacramento, 40-45, at the winners' pool March 15.

Once again the Rams were without a diver and it cost them valuable points. Also hampering the Rams' chances for a victory was the absence of John O'Connor, who was unable to compete because of the flu.

Roy Burkhead, coach of the team, was pleased with the performance of Bill Pasquinelli, who broke the Sacramento pool record in the 200 backstroke.

Also turning in good performances were Bruno Van Rign, Bob Martin and Fred Adams. Martin took a first in the 100 freestyle and was the main cog in the winning medley relay.

Van Rign who has been out with a leg injury came back to help the team in the relay. Adams came very close to defeating one of the area's top men in the 400 breaststroke.

Cup Awarded To First Place Volleyball Squad

A first-place pottery cup was awarded to the City College volleyball team during Sports Day, February 26, at College of San Mateo.

San Mateo won first place in bowling.

January 15 at the Hartnell meeting, which was for women only, City College took fourth place in basketball among 10 other colleges.

Edna Pope, Recreation Association sponsor, told of the next Sports Day, which will be held Saturday at Cabrilla College in Santa Cruz. Meets in bowling, volleyball, tennis, badminton, swimming, folk dancing and square dancing will be held.

Parks Marks



ALL TOURNEY IN EVERY TOURNEY. Charlie Parks shows how to get elected to all-star teams in three basketball tournaments. Once at Modesto and twice in Bakersfield, Parks was chosen one of the top five in competition. At the Junior College State Championships, Parks had his best offensive surge collecting 61 points in three games. The leading Ram scorer finished sixth in Golden Gate Conference tallies with 234 points, just edging out Willie Wise (225) for Ram honors.
IT WAS IN THE GAME pictured that Parks surpassed Wise by getting 26 ponts to lead San Francisco to a 79-67 victory over Oakland Merritt College. The win clinched the 1966 conference crown for City College. The Rams went on to register the first undefeated season in the history of the Golden Gate Conference. —Guardsman photo by Barry Stevenson

RAMBLINGS

Domecus Nine Tries To Escape Never-Land

By William Pates

IT HAS BEEN pretty much a case of never as far as a baseball championship for City College is concerned.

The college has yet to produce a "winning" team although they have come close, what with a second place finish in 1962. For the most part, however, the San Franciscans have spent the best part of the season wallowing around in the second division.

Surprisingly enough, some fine baseball players have been drafted and signed by the professionals off City College teams although none of them have broken into the majors as yet. Then of course, there's the chance that none of them ever will.

This year Coach Ernie Domecus enters the conference race with a club he has described as "hot and cold."

He's got talent, what with a large contingent of incoming All-City team members, and some outstanding veterans. Among the freshmen are All-City shortstops Paul Giambra and Tommy Callen; pitchers Bill Kirkpatrick and Dennis Duzdevich; pitcher-first baseman Frank Grimaud; outfielders Maris Pantels, Kenny Hall and catcher-outfielder Steve Howder to name just a few.

Shortstops Giambra and Callen have been outstanding acquisitions, what with their continual success at the plate. In six preseason contests, they were instrumental in the college's four victories.

Against the Stanford JV's, Callen batted in three runs to give the team a 4-1 margin and along with Giambra homered in a 3-2 win over Cal's JV's. Giambra smashed a three-run home run in the first inning against Santa Rosa in a tight 4-3 victory.

San Francisco has two pitchers with no hitters to their credit in Lincoln's Bill Kirkpatrick and veteran Greg Sinclair.

Kirkpatrick's came in an AAA semi-pro contest in which he faced only 29 men. He struck out 22, and walked one, then picked him off at first, retired two on outfield fly balls and fielded four grounder for the other outs. Sinclair's took place in the 1964 Academic Athletic Association championship game against Sacred Heart won by Galileo, 6-2.

Inconsistency is the club's greatest hindrance. The Rams have been able to bail out their pitchers on several occasions, but the combination of poor hitting, fielding and pitching is more than they can expect to take and hope to survive.

CITY COLLEGE'S championship basketball team did about as well as can be expected under the circumstances in the state championship tournament in Bakersfield two weeks ago.

Coach Sid Phelan's Club continued the college's domination over Long Beach City College with an 86-81 victory in the first round in which the Rams out-rebounded the Vikings, 49-29.

They tied San Francisco's all-time winning record of 30 games by knocking off undefeated Imperial Valley, 78-75, in overtime after "blowing" a ten point lead.

Even with Gene Williams, there probably would have been no change in the outcome of the Riverside affair. When the opposition hits on 67 per cent of their shots and you can score on but 37 per cent of your shots there isn't much that can be said.

Riverside just had a fantastic shooting night while the Rams had a poor one after having scored no better than 50 per cent in the two preliminaries.

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED continued its policy of bringing disaster down upon all those who have the misfortune to grace the magazine's cover. No sooner had the Kentucky Baron Adolph Rupp been plastered across its dismal front than his Wildcats were thrust from the pedestal of the unbeaten by the Tennessee Vols, 69-62.

Netters Win Over Thunderbirds, 6-1

City College's tennis squad went on about its winning ways with a 6-1 victory over the Merritt College Thunderbirds March 11.

Turning in winning performances were Greg Shephard, who remains undefeated, George Pontikoff, Pete Klestoff and Bob Kypta. Also victorious were both Ram doubles teams. The only City College netter to come out a loser was Quincy Lay.

There has been quite a bit of shuffling in the Ram ladder recently. Shephard has replaced Pontikoff as the number one man, while Kypta has fallen from third spot to fifth as he was defeated in two ladder matches, first by Lay, who is now number three, and then by Klestoff who has taken over the number four position.

SF Routs Chabot, Contra Costa; Loses To Merritt

By Randy Koenig

City College's baseball team scored two victories in the past week but then succumbed to the Merritt College Thunderbirds behind the two-hit pitching of Dennis Easter.

The Rams triumphed over Contra Costa, 10-0, and then romped to a 9-4 verdict over Chabot. If it's necessary to pick out a single star in the Contra Costa slugfest, it would have to be Greg Sinclair.

The lanky San Francisco hurler not only pitched nine innings of four-hit, eight-strikeout ball, but he aided himself at the plate with three hits in five trips to the plate, two of them long triples.

In the second inning, Sinclair found himself in a no-outs, bases loaded situation. Greg got one Contra Costan to pop out to the infield, then gave up a long fly to right field which was hauled in by Pantels.

Upon making the catch, Pantels threw to catcher Steve Howder, who put the tag on the runner who had tagged up and was attempting to score from third.

Also contributing to the Rams' heavy offensive attack against the Comets were first baseman Frank Grimaud and second baseman Al Pasion, both of whom had three hits.

Against Chabot, Ed Sickinger provided all the batting punch that was really necessary for the Rams' 9-4 triumph over the Gladiators. Ed had a perfect day at the plate as he went three-for-three and drove in five runs, one more than the entire Chabot team could muster up.

If the City College club had any illusions of grandiuer after these two decisive victories, the Merritt squad got rid of them in a hurry. The Thunderbirds bunched six of their nine hits to chalk up a 3-1 win over San Francisco.

The T-Birds were first to get on the board. In the second inning, leftfielder Skip Ulrich got to first on Ed Sickinger's error; he then went to second on Dave Water's infield single, advanced to third on an infield out by Wiley Wright and scored on a single by the winning pitcher, Easter.

The Rams came right back in their half of the second, as Frank Grimaud walked, moved to second on a walk to Sickinger, moved to third on Carli's fielder's choice and came in to score as one half of a double steal.

The Birds tallied again in the sixth on a single by first baseman Bob Payne, a walk to third baseman Chuck Winton, and a single by Ulrich which scored Payne.

Merritt concluded all scoring for the game in the eighth inning when right-fielder Booker Dikes singled and then came in to score on a Payne's triple. Payne was the Oakland club's leading hitter for the afternoon as he banged out three safeties in four trips.

Easter went the whole route for Merritt, walking five and striking out five and walking three to pick up credit for the win, while Greg Sinclair was ticketed with the loss.

Intramurals Off To Slow Start In Basketball Action

Associated Men Student-sponsored intramural basketball action cranked into low gear last week as the unavailability of the women's gymnasium rendered half of first-day action without a court.

Timing of first-round action was a main factor in catching a majority of teams unaware of time and place of their games.

Schedules were distributed March 14, and they revealed that games were to be played the very next day. Therefore, Tuesday's competition was held to a lone league game.

Most players did not even realize their team was scheduled do play.

In light of this fact, Jack Gaddy, athletic director, said that teams which did not show up for first round action will be rescheduled and will not lose by forfeit.

One more fact was brought to light with the release of the intramural schedule. There will be only two leagues, not three as previously reported to The Guardsman by Percy Jones, AMS president.

Last semester's consolidation of the Independent and Fraternity Leagues will continue in the Spring 1966 schedule.

Acquisition of record books which list game results was impossible. Therefore, only the results of one "pseudo-basketball" game is available as of this writing.

Newman Club Whips 86, Guardsman 29. G'man Latourneau got 20.

With four Vikings hitting in double figures, the fourunits were in the game only until the opening tipoff.

Tonight in the men's gymnasium the Celtics will meet the newly organized Point Shavers at 7 o'clock. The Irish team duels Alpha Phi Epsilon at 8 p.m.

In the Women's gymnasium, the undefeated Negro Athletic Association will play The Guardsman, and the Soul Plus plays Alpha Sigma Delta.

Golf Squad Wins Conference Game Against San Jose

Coming off a decisive conference victory against San Jose and a close nonconference defeat by powerful University of San Francisco, golf coach Klemmer recently expressed his opinion about this year's golf squad.

"This year we have as strong a team as I've seen here at the college," he said.

And if anyone should know, it is Klemmer, who has seen many fine golf teams in his years at the college. His remarks came in the wake of a 32½-2½ Golden Gate Conference triumph over San Jose City College.

The most impressive aspect of this decisive victory was the faet that all five of the Ram golfers shot sub-80 scores against the Jaguars. Gary Mialocq was low with a 74, then came Ron O'Connor at 75, Doug Nelson at 76, Mike Butler at 77, and Tom O'Kane with a 78.

Two days after the San Jose match the Rams met up with the USF linksmen in a practice match and fell before the older and more experienced Dons by a score of 14½-12½. In the USF match Mialocq, O'Connor, Nelson and Gerald Dorn all had broken 80.

Because of his rapidly-improving play, Nelson has moved up to take over the number five position.

Klemmer explained his overall outlook of the coming season by stating, "Our five are strong; on any given day they are all capable of shooting par golf. Our big problem is going to be hitting a good round when we need it."

The good round Klemmer mentioned could very well be necessary this Friday when the Rams face College of San Mateo at Sharp's Park. The Bulldogs are rated as this year's team to beat in the conference as their first two men, Joe Ward and Glenn Pollex, are returning from last year.

The Rams face San Mateo again on Tuesday at the Peninsula Country Club. This should be an even tougher test than the Friday match, since the Bulldogs will be on their own course.

Weekend Results

TENNIS

CCSF 3—4 Foothill
Singles—Shephard (SF) d. Kerber 6—2, 6—2; Pontikoff (SF) d. McGowan 6—2, 6—2; Skydeman (F) d. Lay 6—4, 3—6, 6—3; Bacon (F) d. Smith 6—3, 6—2; Herdman (F) d. Kypta 6—2, 6—4. Doubles—Shephard-Pontikoff (SF) d. Kerber-McGowan 4—6, 6—0, 6—4; Rapozo-Skedeman (F) d. Lay-Kypta 6—3, 6—1.

TRACK

CCSF 97—39 Merritt
440 Relay—SF (Prince, Benton, Davis, Simpson) 41.8. Mile—Ferguson (M), Castro (M), Long (SF) 4:26.2. 100—Simpson (SF), Surpteiter (M), Davis (SF) 9.6. Shotput—Mosley (M), Tuttle (SF), Sullivan (SF) 10-6. 120 HH—Johnson (SF), Dumas (M), Veasey (M) 15.2. 880—Cundra (SF), Henderson (SF), Frank (M) 2.00.5. 220—Simpson (SF), Benton (SF), Prince (SF) 21.9. 220 LH—Johnson (SF), Jordan (SF), Dumas (M) 29.8. Discus—Mosley (M), Raines (SF), Duckworth (SF) 138-10¾. LJ—Tucker (SF), English (SF), Sapenter (M) 21-3½. 2-Mile—Long (SF), Fosberg (SF), Castro (M) 9:50.3. HJ—Evans (M), Tucker (SF), English (SF) 6-6¼. TJ—Tucker (SF), Heyman (SF), Veasey (M) 41-2¾. Mile Relay—SF 3:28.1.

Tenth Annual Blood Drive To Start On April 14

By Jim Vargas

Final plans for the college's 10th annual Blood Drive are now being formulated, according to James C. Wyatt, student activities adviser.

The Irwin Memorial Blood Bank's mobile unit will be temporarily installed in C-248 and 249 on April 14 and 15 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donors should come as early as possible to avoid an afternoon rush, Wyatt said.

The procedure begins with a complete medical history report by every potential contributor. Then, a preliminary test is administered to determine his physical acceptability. The actual blood "draw" only takes from 5 to 15 minutes.

After this simple process and a rest period, orange juice and cookies will be available.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, sponsors of the drive for the fifth consecutive year, are planning a car parade and rally.

The rally is scheduled for 11 a.m. on Thursday, April 14, in the men's gymnasium with "the best talent available" appearing.

Alpha Kappa Rho is the fraternity in charge of the rally which has seen many of show business's big names in the past.

Possibilities of a car parade are presently being negotiated with the San Francisco Police Department.

The drive, which has received commendations from both the City of San Francisco and the State of California, will again see competition among the six fraternities and the various organizations on campus.

Awards will be given to the organizations that enlist the greatest number of contributors and to that fraternity in the IFC that has the largest percentage of members donate.

All students willing to undergo the painless 45-minute procedure on either of these days will make "themselves, their families, and friends potential receipients of blood during the next year," Wyatt commented.

The donor and his family may receive unlimited quantities of blood during the year. However, up to eight pints can be transferred from the donor's account for a friend on the condition that all rights to blood thereafter be forfeited.

Besides pointing to the fact that City College leads all other colleges on the Pacific Coast in blood donations, Wyatt said:

"The main thing that can be said about this is that this project has been continuous every year. You hear about Cal and Stanford donating blood to send to Vietnam. Well, that's one thing. We've done this consistently every Spring for the past 10 years."

He also expressed hopes that this year's donation would surpass the record set in 1962 of 410 pints. Last year's donation was 380.

Eligibility requirements are that the donor be a student, alumnus, civil service employee, or faculty member of the college.

He must also be 21 years of age or 18 with parental consent. Permission slips can be obtained in Bungalow 5.

'Ugly Man Contest' Set For Week Of April 25-29

Brittanica World Language Dictionary defines "ugly" as something that is "displeasing, revolting, ill-looking or unsightly."

For any young man on campus who feels he fits this description, the annual Ugly Man Contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, will be held during the week of April 25 to 29.

The deadline for entries is tomorrow.

Anyone on campus who feels he is repulsive enough to enter the contest may do so by submitting his name, address, phone number and two five-by-seven photographs of himself to the Associated Student office.

Contestants will be sponsored by a club or organization on campus, the winner tentatively will be announced on April 29 and prizes will be awarded.

Only members of Alpha Phi Omega are barred from the contest.

Applications For Selective Service Test Due In April

Students subject to the draft who wish to continue college work were advised yesterday by college administrators to take the Selective Service college qualification test, prepared by the Selective Service System, in order to provide the local draft boards with their qualifications.

Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than Saturday, April 23, 1966.

Eligible to take this test are those students not under 18 years of age but selective service registrants who hope to obtain deferment as college students. They must not have previously taken the test, a service brochure states.

Thomas Nesbitt, director of testing here, said, "It is important that students find out by themselves at the local draft board whether they must take the selective service test.

"Generally," he continued, "the board does not ask high-standing students to take it, but at the same time it sometimes requires students with low grade-point averages to take the test in order to obtain better evidence of their standing."

The test will be given on Saturdays, May 14 and 21, and on Friday, June 3, throughout the country. The examination centers for the city of San Francisco will be City College, State College and the University of San Francisco.

Nesbitt advised those who want to apply to take the test, to obtain a bulletin, an application card (SSS form 100), a ticket of admission (SSS form 107) and an envelope. These are obtainable in S-142, Mondays through Fridays.

Guardsman Columnist Guest Panelist On KCBS

Albert Hilllard Hughes, City College drama major and Guardsman columnist, appeared as a motion picture authority on Rolfe Peterson's program Expertize, on radio station KCBS, March 21.

The radio audience called in questions concerning motion pictures in an attempt to stump the expert. A prize is given to the caller if his question is not answered correctly. Hughes successfully answered most of the questions pertaining to films of the 1930's and 1940's.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 62 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1966 NUMBER 5

Renaissance Octet



MEMBERS OF THE Renaissance Octet which will present a concert tomorrow during College Hour are (l. to r.): Kenneth Small, Conrad Knipfel, George Baker, Elizabeth Hinther, Martha Vlahos, Marina Fenner and Eleanor Cohen. The director is Robert Gartler.

Artist Series Presents Vocal Concert Tomorrow

The Renaissance Octet, a musical group specializing in the production of vocal ensemble music of the Renaissance, will present a concert tomorrow during College Hour in the Campus theater.

The Renaissance Octet will sing 15th and 16th century music from the English, Spanish, Italian and French-Netherlands schools, including compositions by Josquin Des Prez, Palestrina, Jacob Handl, Ludwig Senfl, Claude Le Jene, Jacques Arcadelt and Thomas Tallis.

The 20th century will be represented in the concert by the first performance of Hear My Cry, by the Bay Area composer Jules Langert.

The singers in the Octet are George Baker, Elizabeth Hinther, Conrad Knipfel, Marina Fenner, Kenneth Small, Eleanor Cohen and Martha Vlahos. Assisting in the performance will be flutist Ben Borson and cellist Thorel Fenner, City College music instructor.

Under the direction of Robert Gartler, considered uniquely qualified in his training and experience as conductor, composer and musicologist, the group has won critical acclaim for its ability to observe and cross the lines of style, language and idiom to present a clear and vibrant realization of the music of the Renaissance.

The Artist Series will also present the Morrison Quartet during College Hour on April 14. Under the direction of Ferenc Molnar, the Morrison Quartet is a group of music students at San Francisco State College.

G'man Staff Deserts Post For Easter Break; Last Class-Dropping Day Nears

Easter vacation, according to the official college catalog, will begin on April 4 and terminate April 8. The Guardsman staff, being a typical American fun-loving group, intends to utilize this vacation just as much as any other student, if not more so.

The G-staff cannot, therefore, be expected to produce an issue of The Guardsman for April 13 and it does not, moreover, intend to do any such thing.

There will be issues of The G at their usual distribution points on the morn of Wednesday, April 20.

Mention should be made of April 13, which is the last day to drop a class honorably; after this date it's grin and bear it all the way.

Eight Delegates Leave Tomorrow For Convention

City College will be represented by eight delegates at the state conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association convening tomorrow in San Diego, James C. Wyatt, student activities adviser, said today.

The Southern California city's El Cortez Hotel is the site of the conference with all run through Saturday.

Associated Student President Jim Soletti will head the "extremely strong" delegation from the college, Wyatt indicated.

Other delegates are Tom Cloney, state information chairman of the CJCSGA, an office permanently awarded to City College, Helen Bundros, AS vice president, Tom Csekey, Chris Scales, Ernie Woodcock, Helen Ferentinos, and Wyatt, who goes as an adviser to the delegation.

He stated that Soletti is attending the conference in two capacities. Besides leading the group he is President-elect of the CJCSGA for the Fall, 1966 convention and is scheduled to be sworn in at the meeting.

City College will be host of the state convention centered at the Hilton Hotel next semester.

"The association, consisting of the 78 two-year colleges in the state, designs the meeting to give all participating institutions a chance to present their viewpoints and those of the colleges in their area, in matters affecting the general interest of the association or its members," Wyatt said.

There are eight areas in the association. City College is in Area Six along with College of San Mateo, Menlo, Foothill, West Valley, San Jose, Gavilan, Cabrillo and Monterey Peninsula Colleges.

Departments Join Forces To Show Relation Of Art, Science

Plans for an exhibition of how "nature inspires both scientists and artists," presented through the cooperation of the students and faculty of several City College departments, were announced today by science instructor Jules Fraden.

The purpose of the exhibition, running from April 11 through 15, is to show the connection between artists and scientists by demonstrating the tremendous capacity creative man has for synthesizing the arts and sciences in the creation of beauty.

Fraden stated that today's educational facilities are nearing a crisis where each and every department of an institution will "consider itself totally separate from the others." The coming exhibition seeks to stimulate an open-mindedness through communication of ideas between various facets of education, he said.

The exhibit will be organized around a dictum of Gyorgy Kepes, painter and professor of visual design at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which accents ". . . symmetry, balance, rhythmic sequence as they express characteristics of natural phenomena; the connectiveness of nature—the order, the logic, the living process. Here science and art can meet on common ground. . ."

The exhibit will start on April 11 with a display consisting of microphotographs, photographs, paintings and sketches which will be posted in the lobby of the college theater throughout the week.

On Tuesday, April 12, the drama department will present Karel Capek's satirical play, The Insect Comedy. Actors in the play are currently studying in biology classes. This will be followed by a modern dance symposium depicting Growth and Development.

Fraden noted that cooperation between students and faculty has been the key in the effort to make this exhibition a most successful science art fair at City College. Among the departments participating are drama, art, biology, chemistry, photography, physics, ceramics, physical education and horticulture.

An important phase of the project, Fraden said, is the planned lectures to be presented throughout the college campus during the week of the exhibit. These lectures, with their respective topics, will be announced later.

New Scholarships Top Awards List This Semester

Although two types of scholarships have already been awarded this semester, those being the hotel and restaurant and Scottish Rite scholarships, there are still 24 different types of scholarships available, including two entirely new offerings.

Mary Golding, dean of women at City College, stated that the scholarships are awarded on three primary bases, scholarship, need and citizenship.

She also stated that all applications for the scholarships must be obtained from her and returned to S-150 no later than Monday, April 11.

Among the remaining scholarships to be awarded this semester are the Academy of Art, one award; Alpha Phi Omega, two awards; Flossita Badger Memorial Scholarship in music; eight Dental-Laboratory Technology awards; Fred F. Fitzgerald Memorial Scholarship in criminology.

Others include several A. J. Cloud Memorial Scholarships, Class of 1965, Chinese Students Club and two Denman Scholarships for women graduates of San Francisco Public High Schools.

New additions to the long list this semester are the Chinese Optimist Club Scholarships and five Executive Secretaries Scholarships.

Alumni Members Make Honors' List At UC, Berkeley

Four alumni members of City College of San Francisco, Barbara Geverty, Constantine Slobadchikof, Charles Jurst and Klaus Barber, made the Dean's Honor List at the University of California, Berkeley, last semester.

Three of the winners, Geverty, Slobadchikof and Jurst, have made the Honors List twice before while at UC. It was the first time for Barber to be named to the Honors List at the University.

Geverty was graduated from City College in Fal, 1964, and transferred to the school of business administration at UC. She is a native of Cleveland, Ohio.

Jurst, the only native of California out of the group, was also graduated from the college in Fall, 1964, and he also transferred into the business administration program at UC.

Slobadchikof, a native of China, is majoring in agriculture at Cal. He graduated from this college in the spring of 1964.

Barber, the first-time winner, is majoring in forestry at U.C. He was born in Ausburg, Germany.

Students are chosen for the Honors List on the basis of scholastic merit each year at the university.

Committee OK's Foultz Award

Provisions of the Frederick Ward Foultz Memorial Scholarship, to be awarded for the first time this semester, were laid down last week at a meeting of the college's scholarship committee.

The contributions, collected in a memorial fund in honor of the English department instructor here who died last November, enabled the committee to set up the award for the next three years.

According to a spokesman for the committee, the yearly award of $150 will be based exclusively on academic ability instead of financial need.

The Frederick Ward Foultz Scholarship is not limited to any particular academic interest, and is therefore open to students displaying academic excellence in any field, the spokesman said.

Interested students are expected to file scholarship applications with Dean of Women Mary Golding before the April 11 deadline.

Coigne Of Vantage

An Easter Story

By Greg Frazier

ONCE UPON A TIME there was this Easter Bunny, who, while making his rounds one Easter morning, happened to stumble into a rickety old Victorian pad in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district.

From the minute he entered the stained glass door, he knew something was strange about the place. The entire reception hall was one huge fresco depicting the world enveloped in a gigantic mushroom cloud. The place smelled strange too; like burning hay.

From down the hall came the strains of a guitar. Clutching his basket of eggs tightly, he advanced in the direction of the sound and arrived at a sliding door, which he opened and entered.

The room was completely bare of furniture, except for a few pillows scattered about the floor, and a soap box, around which a large group of people was gathered. Behind the soap box was a large painting of Sproul Hall and numerous protest signs.

"Hey, Mister Tumbourine Man, where are all the young men going . . .? wailed the troubador from atop the soap box.

E. Bunny was approached by a tall, stately looking man, dressed in red robes, with a peaked hat and a gold and jeweled crucifix hanging around his neck.

"You must leave immediately," said the man.

"Why?" asked E. Bunny.

"Because you're not in keeping with the divine spirit of Easter," answered the ecclesiastic, pompously. "Besides, you're a scene stealer."

"Have an egg," said E. Bunny, producing a bright purple one, at which the ecclesiastic jumped back as if being offered a smolding piece of brimstone.

"Weird," thought E. Bunny, passing on to the group around the soap box. The guitar player had been replaced by a young man with a shaggy jacket and a great shock of uncombed hair.

"Clark Curr will be ousted!" shouted the man, waving his arms wildly.

"Yes, ousted, ousted!" echoed the crowd.

Suddenly a girl reached out from the group and shoved the man off the soap box.

"I am a Communist!" she screamed. "I will always be a Communist! My ancestors were Communists!"

"Yes, Communist, Communist!" echoed the crowd.

At this point a fancy set, mustachioed gentleman pushed the girl off the box, and mounting it, exclaimed: "We shall overcome!"

"Yes, overcome, overcome!" echoed the crowd.

A girl with long black hair, carrying a guitar, shoved her way through the crowd and swinging the instrument, knocked the speaker off the box.

"We must have nonviolence," she pleaded. "Let's all go down to Monterey . . . I have a school . . . I can teach you principles . . ."

"Yes, principles, principles!" echoed the crowd, turning in a mass and stampeding out the door, carrying E. Bunny along in its wake.

He hasn't been seen since.

57 Varieties

Positive Thoughts

By Rich Heintz

THE POWER of positive thinking may be more powerful than most people realize.

* * *

Positive Thought No. 1.—If the United States and France can do it, so can Russia and China.

In last Wednesday's Examiner, there was an interesting report concerning Red China and Russia.

The report, made by the "Hearst Task Force," stated the belief that a rift between Russia and China was "inevitable."

They pointed out that Russia had taken over millions of acres which once belonged to China before the Chinese Revolution. Another difficulty was the 4000 miles of open border between the two countries.

Ideologically, the task force also said, the Russians are willing to live in a nuclear world while the Chinese feel they can do better if they could exist in their own world.

* * *

Positive Thought No. 2—Knowing that our boys are over there, and that their guys are over here, we can't lose.

Also in the report, Hearst indicated that "he expects an allied victory in Vietnam and reasonably soon."

Now it's all right to make depressing statements about things which people don't know too much about, but when someone makes statements about Vietnam which everyone knows about, there is cause to question the validity of the prediction, since everyone knows that we'll win in Vietnam long before "reason" enters the picture.

* * *

Positive Thought No. 3—Thinking positive about something long enough can make a person begin to believe it.

Perhaps some people feel that Doctor Norman Vincent Peale had no intention of using his weapon of positive thinking in such a devastating way (translation—it don't work that way).

But on page one in the same paper in which the Hearst task force made its prediction, there was a vivid example of the potent force which positive thinking has.

In a banner headline, which said "Great Quake Hits China," the positive results were seen, since the Task Force's prediction had taken place almost at the same time as predicted. (Don't let the propaganda released by the Chinese fool you; the quakes in northern China simply revealed the upheaval between China and Russia.)

The Guardsman Editorial Page

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ACP Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 62, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1966 Page 2

Excellent Blood Drive Record Campus Target—After Easter

AFTER EASTER VACATION, on Thursday and Friday, April 14 and 15, participation in City College's tenth annual Blood Drive, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, **will once more be the important campus goal.**

Donations of blood, one pint of the 12 you have, will be appreciated and accepted by the San Francisco Irwin Memorial Blood Bank for those who really need it — and that need may be a matter of life for some human being.

As it is obviously known, blood is something that can't be manufactured on a production line; nor can it be stored for a distant future. There is only one source — this life-giving fluid must come from the individual who is willing to take the time to visit the donation center on campus. The body will replace the "given" pint rather quickly.

Each City College donor will be eligible for unlimited withdrawal from the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, as will members of the donors' family, for one year.

No other college or university in the San Francisco area or the Pacific Coast has matched City College's overwhelming effort in the past five years.

Naturally, the Blood Drive is open to all registered students, faculty, civil service employees and alumni of this institution. The Inter-Fraternity Council-sponsored drive has received special commendation from the City and County of San Francisco through the mayor's office and from the State of California through the office of the Governor.

It is easy to let these two days, the 14th and 15th of April, slip by and not make an effort or time to give. And it may be easier to go to Smith Hall or to the library during a "break."

A donation will mean only a very temporary loss of a pint of blood and only a few minutes from a whole life-time. But this little bit will be something of value to another human being — who very well may be dependent on such blood donations to enable his life span to continue.

As always, there is that one year when we reached the summit of success. Although the response to the past Blood Drives has been very fine, City College has not quite succeeded, in the past three years, to top the record of 410 pints of blood that were given in April 1962.

It would be a great gift to that many more people if the record were broken during this post-Easter Blood Drive week.

Pick And Hammer's Display

Geologists' Find Shouldn't Be There

Almost everyone knows that the dome on top of Science Hall is not the cubicle from which Stanley Mudde, the campus bell-ringer, chimes the hour.

It is, in fact, the planetarium in which interested students advance their knowledge of the heavens.

However, located inconspicuously, and somewhat appropriately, in the basement of this building is the Pick and Hammer Society. Being literally more down to earth than the astronomers on the fourth floor, members of the society are amateur and potentially professional geologists.

Recently, these students represented City College at the Berkeley Gem and Mineral Society exhibit in Oakland's Claremont Hotel.

The major attraction of the City College display was a rare mineral originally discovered on the Tiburon Peninsula by F. L. Ransum, of the University of California in 1889. Ransum named his discovery after Andrew Lawson.

Lawsonite is a purplish, blue-white mineral found in the United States only in California. Since Ransum's discovery at Reed's Station, other deposits have been found throughout the world.

Along with this mineral, the society displayed other rarities its members have found; among them is a metamorphic rock called eclogite.

Explained by Robert Kaar, adviser to the society, to be a mineral that has undergone change due to extremely high temperatures, he indicated that although it may not be a rarity in itself, it is such in the area where it was found. It was quarried in the same area as Lawsonite, but for some reason it occurrence there is unexplainable.

As Maren Tielman, Pick and Hammer Society member, said, "It (eclogite) just shouldn't be there."

But it is.

Outpost

Pidgeon English

By B.T.

HEADLINES ARE LIKE BILLS: Each one demands that it be paid.—"As why hard, auwe. Sometimes when you been da kine erry-ting at once, easy foa come pupule. So when dis kine time, moa bettah stay go write about baek home, no?"

Translated from **Hawaiian Pidgeon English,** the lead paragraph says a mouthful. This is not intended as literary catharsis for the nostalgic traveler, for paradise is only five jet hours away, cash or charge. What follows may be enlightening for the hopeful Easter week vacationer.

ROOTS RUN DEEP

Pidgeon English is an amalgam of English and Hawaiian, spoken with animation and naivete, only becoming to those who know it well. For years this unique tongue has been **The Big Problem for local educators. They are** obsessed with finding a solution for curing the children of its usage. But the roots are very, very deep.

Everyone, from the distinguished millionaire to the immigrant laborer, knows how to speak Pidgeon. **Pidgeon English is a highly communicable disease, a bond between islanders.** Well-educated mainlanders speak Pidgeon, making the problem more vexing, because the language is tolerated on mass communication media.

In fact, more than one out-of-town disc jockey, television personality, writer or travel agent has earned a living in Hawaii by applying Pidgeon English. And why not? It reaches the people.

APPEAL TO PEACE CORPS

Educators watched the **Peace Corps Training Center in Hilo, Hawaii, literally "grind out" hundreds of proficient language volunteers.** It was surmised that the organization had some very effective secrets that enabled students to learn languages quickly.

So they appealed to the Peace Corps to help map out a language program for the elementary school level. A Federal grant was obtained, and the experiment was chosen, and the program is working! **Students are able to speak English as well as their mainland brethren!**

The Peace Corps furnished the secret. Peaceful coexistence: **Acceptance of Pidgeon English** and of teaching **English as a second language.** And it works!

Da Peace Corps is real akamai.

Cine-Art

Soviet Gift To US

By Albert Hilliard Hughes

TOMORROW NIGHT'S MOVIE in the theatre will be the prize-winning Soviet drama, **Ballad Of A Soldier.** It will be shown starting at 8 p.m.

One of a number of films in the U.S-Soviet cultural exchange program instituted a few years ago, Ballad Of A Soldier is a poignant and appealing story of a **young soldier during WW II who gets a few days' leave to visit his mother once more before going back to the front for active duty.**

He encounters many adventures before arriving at his mother's farm, but his most rewarding and exciting adventure occurs when he meets the young and attractive Shura.

Their adventures together form the main chorus of the Ballad Of A Soldier.

It is one of the few war stories from the Soviet filmmakers which never propagandizes for propaganda's sake.

It is truly one of the finest films of its genre from the Soviet to be released in the U.S.

* * *

Groucho Marx as the dean of a college?

Yes it is true, and it happens in **Horsefeathers,** the comedy hit of 1932, to be shown Thursday evening, April 14, in the theater in **Arts Hall at 8 p.m.**

There is Groucho, with bushy eyebrows and painted moustache as the improbably professor, Wolsteif; there is Chico, in pointed cap, speaking with an unbelievable Italian accent, and possessed of hilarious pianistic talent; there is Harpo, the harp-playing, child-like, woman-chasing mute; and there is Zeppo (who left the act in 1933 to become an actor's agent) as straight man and romantic interest.

Seeing the Marx Brothers in action produces an effect which can perhaps be likened to sitting, sans clothing, in an agitated pile of goose—no! Horsefeathers!

Karen Carlson Is Editor Of 'Helm'

To be awarded a scholarship to the University of the Seven Seas and then be appointed Editor of the university newspaper, is something that would probably delight and flutter, to say the lease, the heart of any undergraduate on campus.

Such a blessing came to Karen Carlson, last semester's staff editor of The Guardsman, who sailed February 10 from Los Angeles to such ports of call as Tahiti, Australia, India and points in the Middle East, and Europe aboard the M.S. Seven Seas after being granted a scholarship to what is virtually a floating university, a part of Chapman College in Southern California.

It is made up of 40 instructors, 275 crew members, and this semester carries 400 students. Courses are transferable and while en route the itinerary includes free time as well as mandatory field trips to various ports.

However, it has not all been a pleasure cruise as one might imagine. In a Helm editorial, Miss Carlson says that the first 18 days of the voyage were "difficult." She commented in the editorial that although being extremely educational, attending classes aboard ship can bring about hardships.

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1966

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Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1965-1966

Meanderings

By Peter Dorn

OBVIOUSLY, the flying saucers have come to America to see if the people living here are for real.

After the saucer-people check out Michigan, where, it is rumored, the secret laboratory is located that puts the stripes into dental paste, they will undoubtedly head for California.

Although the alien vehicles have managed to maneuver through space, they will experience great difficulty in landing in that great city to the south because of the smog, and will bypass said city and come to San Francisco.

The main point of interest in the San Francisco area will be the freeways, as far as these technologically minded aliens are concerned.

It would seem to them a waste of matter and time for 10,000 cars to pass each other, **some starting south and going north and others starting from the north and heading south, twice a day and five days a week.**

It would appear to them that whatever destination or stimulus compels these people to this daily pilgrimage should be transposed, relocated. The attraction of the north should be moved to the south, and vice-versa.

It is this type of thought that makes earth people fear and instinctively hate any alien.

But what the aliens should know is that the government of this same city is planning some sort (as yet unidentified) of freeway that will run through the town and dump even more cars into that 5 o'clock bottle-neck known as the James Llck.

This may be enough to foree another attempt at landing in LA on the part of the saucer-people.

This itinerary explains why the flying saucers have never been seen anywhere past Michigan or California. The fact is that they can stand just so much and then they go home, **and they don't come back until another five or ten earth years have come to pass.**

There is no cause for alarm on the part of the earth people as far as an invasion of saucer-men is concerned, as the feeling is that there is really nothing here that they want.

Student Council Rules On Three Finance Requests

By Jeff Kraus

Three requests for money from campus organizations were heard by council members last week at Student Council meetings.

The first request, made by the Recreation Association, asked for $175 to enable the modern dance class to obtain the appearance of Betty Jones, nationally famous modern danee instructor.

Miss Jones, together with her partner, would present one dance demonstration and a lecture. Only about 75 to 100 students would be able to take advantage of this performanee, however, and counell members felt that not enough students would benefit from the expenditure. The request was not granted, 2-10-1.

The second request, from the Concert and Lecture Series, was for $200.

The money was to be used to hire a booking agent for the college. This request had previously been referred to the supplementary appropriations committee, who recommended that the request be denied because of dwindling funds in the supplementary budget.

It came before counell, who felt that the expenditure would benefit many students on campus, and the money was allocated, 9-1-3.

The third request was from the Associated Men Students. Percy Jones, AMS president, requested funds for a dance sponsored by AMS. Counell supported the event by approving Jones' request by a 12-0-1 vote.

A resolution by Councilwoman Sheridan Parker asked that a copy of the cafeteria hours be distributed at the Meet-Your-Councilman table in Statler wing. An amendment to this resolution asked that the schedule be obtained from John Dunn, cafeteria faculty manager, and that a poster be prepared. The resolution was passed, 7-3-2.

A resolution by Councilman Joe Parnell, recommending that a person be hired to clear the tables in Statler wing, was withdrawn after it was learned that someone had already been hired for this purpose.

Roger Miller Star Of Frosh C-Hour Rally

By Steven Hara

Roger "King of the Road" Miller, ever-popular folk singer, returns for his second appearance at the college to head the entertainment at the Frosh Class Rally scheduled for College Hour Thursday, April 21.

Miller, who appeared on campus last March, drew one of the largest College Hour audiences on record. He had an estimated audience of more than 3000 students.

He appeared in support of the United Cancer Fund and drew in over $200 in donations. His appearance, for the most part, was unannounced, for he made a whistle-stop for the Cancer Fund while on tour.

This time, however, his arrival is known quite well in advance, and speculation by the Frosh Class President Ernie Woodcock shows that the estimated crowd at the rally should number from 5000-up.

"Although for the most part, the Frosh Rally has been relegated to the role of welcoming and familiarizing freshmen with their officers and their plans, this semester's rally will, obviously, be open to the whole college—and with good reason," Woodcock said.

The rally will be held during Pledge Week and canisters, specially marked, will be placed throughout the campus to collect money for the United Bay Area Cancer Fund.

The Dovermen may also be present at the rally, Woodcock said.

Magda Jacobs Wins AWS Best-Dressed Coed Competition

Brown-eyed brunette Magda Jacobs calmly pivoted, then literally walked away with the title of Best-Dressed Coed on campus for Spring, 1966, at the fashion show sponsored by the Associated Women Students last Thursday.

The five-foot, four-inch coed was selected from a field of 60 participants on the basis of grooming, walking, poise, smile and overall appearance.

Miss Jacobs was presented with the traditional Glamour pin by library staff member Irene Mensing and will receive a trophy as recipient of the award at the Awards and Recognition Party in May.

As a result of her winning the title, Miss Jacobs became eligible for Glamour Magazine's Contest in search of the ten best-dressed coeds from 300 campuses across the nation.

The winner of the nationwide contest will be announeed at the end of April.

Former homecoming queen at the college and a finalist in last year's Miss San Francisco Contest, Miss Jacobs is hoping to be among the ten finalists whom Glamour Magazine will fly to New York for an all-expense paid week of glamour and excitement.

After this semester, Miss Jacobs plans to transfer to San Francisco State College where she will change her present legal secretarial major to study Russian.

Stanford Prof AGS Keynote Speaker

Dr. Arthur L. Schawlow will be keynote speaker at the Alpha Gamma Sigma annual Spring State Conference, to be held at the Fairmont Hotel on April 23.

Wallace Wells, AGS faculty adviser, stated that it is a "real privilege getting Schawlow because of his popularity."

Dr. Schawlow, professor of physics at Stanford University, is co-inventor of a device called the laser. It is an amplifier that makes is possible to use light in the same way as radio, radar or television waves.

It frees optics of many of its former limitations, making possible light beams one million times as pure, as intense and as easy to focus.

Uses may range from a ground based device to recharge an orbiting satellite's batteries, to a flashlight-like radar to guide the blind. The latter is under development now.

Delegates from 70 Alpha Gamma Sigma chapters are expected at the conference.

Moonglow



THE MOON MAY BE ARTIFICIAL but the rest of Cosme Castanieto's photo, part of his current exhibit, is just as real as the way it happened, movin' west.

One-Man Photo Show Of 'Woman' Ends Tomorrow

Throughout history woman has been the subject of many and varied studies, and City College student and Guardsman photographer Cosme Castanieto offers another study for consideration here.

His current photo exhibit, now on display in the college theater, presents Woman in many of her phases. Highlighting the display is an emphasis on the Fashionable Side of Coeds.

In three semesters at City College, Castanieto has collected more than 1000 different shots of campus beauties. The display includes 50 of these plus a number of abstracts.

"I have never had any trouble persuading any girl to have her picture taken. I find most girls like to be flattered, and having their pictures taken flatters them," Castanieto stated.

Costanieto hopes to break into the world of fashion photography and this exhibit could provide the first step. Each photograph is the result of approximately two weeks of work.

"First I take shots of prospective subjects with or without their permission. I then study each of these candids after looking for those who might provide the key creative work. I then contact these few in order to arrange for their posing. I do not pay subjects for posing, they receive the prints free," Castanieto related.

Not all photos on display are posed. Castanieto has included some unusual creative shots. His abstract pictures, as well as those featuring image reflection, are highlights of his exhibit, which will be on display through tomorrow.

—A. R.

Retail Floristry Department To Hold Open House

An Open House, sponsored by the retail floristry department, will be held on Friday, April 22, as a climax to this semester's activities, Maryhope Jacks, retail floristry instruetor, said.

The theme for this year's open house is Parties And Table Settings. Thirteen window displays, designed by the advanced floristry students, will be on display at this time in the horticulture building, Mrs. Jacks emphasized.

Those students taking part will be competing for three awards. They will be judged by florists, display men and alumni. Students of the floristry center will also demonstrate floral techniques during the one-day affair.

Mrs. Jacks issued an open invitation to "everyone who enjoys the beauty of flowers and floral arrangements to attend the Open House."

Recently, the floristry class traveled to Lafayette for a demonstration in resin glass work and last week paid a visit to the Small Business Management Office, at 450 Golden Gate Avenue, to sit in on a conference.

Last weekend the future florists took part in a flower show which was held in the Hall of Flowers, Golden Gate Park.

Today and tomorrow the advanced students will engage themselves in public relations and visit San Francisco Public High Schools to demonstrate floral arrangements.

With the culmination of the high school visits, Mrs. Jacks explained, the students will turn their attention toward the April 22 Open House.

Forum Magazine In Need Of Prose As Deadline Nears

Contribution deadline for Forum Magazine has been set for Monday, April 11, and "the publication is sorely in need of humor, short stores or good essays," Catherine Connolly, faculty adviser for the student literary magazine, explained recently.

To date about 40 manuscripts have been turned in to the Forum office, C-331A. Most of these are serious poetry; however, Miss Connolly stated that poetry is not the exclusive purpose of the magazine. She further remarked that she would welcome good satirical and prose works.

Miss Connolly also urged students interested in joining the Forum staff in the capacity of readers, publicists or advertising solicitors, to visit the Forum office as soon as possible.

It is the job of the readers to assist the editor, yet to be chosen, in sorting through the submitted manuscripts and decide which ones are suitable for publication.

Students can receive one unit of eredit for their participation.

Election Rules May See End To Party Support

Election rules for the forthcoming semester have been set up by the Election Committee, but so far they have not been passed by Student Council, Martin Watten, chairman of the Election Committee, announced recently.

Under the proposed regulations, political parties will exist but with a limited status compared to that of last semester. The parties and campus organizations may back a candidate but they will not be allowed to aid them by putting up money, Watten emphasized.

During the last campaign the organizations and the parties held conventions to select candidates but under the newly proposed regulations, there will be no conventions and no expenditures by the sponsoring groups.

The proposals are still being debated as to amendments but, Watten said, it is hoped the proposals will pass as originally worded.

Watten announced that his committee is hoping for more voting machines to aid in tabulating results. The campus now has only two machines and with so many students voting, many have to cast ballots in a ballot box which leads to confusion, lost ballots, and double checking which takes time, he said.

Petitions for offices may be obtained from April 13 to April 20 in Bungalow 5. Upon receiving the petition the candidate will be advised to secure the signatures of his counselor, a Dean, and 15 students.

Petitions are due April 22 in the registrar's office, S-121.

Campaigns will be conducted starting May 9 to May 19. On May 17 there will be an election assembly either in Statler wing or at the Ram. Elections will take place May 18 and 19, Watten expained.

The requirements for candidate qualification remain the same, Watten said, and Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity, and council members will once again aid in elections.

Trimester System, Coffee Hour Discussed

The Student-Faculty Relations Committee last week discussed the plausibility for a trimester system and a student-faculty coffee hour here

A trimester system would divide an academic year into three terms. Each term would be composed of 14 weeks each, shortening the summer vacation to one month.

A coffee hour would be set up at 7 and 11 a.m. and after 3 p.m. in Statler wing so that students and instructors could meet informally. This is much needed because of the "increasing impersonalization of I.B.M."

Club Notes: Broadcasters Host Russ 'The Moose' Tomorrow

By Bill Fritz

WITH THOSE ego-shattering midterms past and a much-needed "nine-day weekend" just ahead, there has been a slight upswing in campus activities.

Russ "The Moose" Syracuse of KNBR will be the guest speaker during College Hour tomorrow at the **Broadcasters** meeting in A-145. All are invited to attend for the leeture and question period. Further details are broadcast mornings between 8 and 10 in Smith Hall over radio station KCSF.

The International Relations Club will sponsor, on Tuesday, April 12, a panel discussion on the problems of Africa and the African countries. Those interested in participating in the discussion should consult club adviser Wallace Wells in S-155.

Other club activities for the month of April will include a talk and slides on India, a look at Japan and, if some Turks and Greeks would like to get together, there will be a debate on the problems of Cyprus.

Yell leader signups for next year will continue through this Friday in **Bungalow 5. Interested students should** consult Joe Hayward for further information.

The Filipino-American Club will conduct Filipino folk dance classes every Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Bungalow 6. All those interested are invited to attend. The club will hold a general meeting tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in C-220 and will sponsor another afternoon of bowling this Friday at 4:15 p.m. at Castle Lanes.

UMOC is coming.

Song girl tryouts will be held on May 9 and 11 for the selection of five coeds for the Fall and Spring semesters of '66-67. Any interested candidates are expected to start now preparing an original routine for the final judging.

One last reminder—the deadline for literary contributions to **Forum Magazine** is Monday, April 11. Materia may be submitted in C-331A up to that date.

The Campus Forum asks students to air their complaints and join in the weekly discussions of campus problems every Tuesday during College Hour in A-309.

The mid-May Spring Festival sponsored by **Council Of Organizations,** will be here soon. Booth petitions are now available in Bungalow 5. Location preference is granted on a first-come, first-served basis, so clubs should start now on plans for this annual affair. Clubs seeking new ideas and ways of cutting booth construction costs should contact either Fred Reisinger or Lou Harris.

Don't shed blood unnecessarily over Easter vacation. Save it for City College's 10th annual Blood Drive on Thursday and Friday, April 14 and 15.

Three Rams All-League

Conference Coaches Elect Parks, Williams, Wise

By G. Frank Cooney

City College of San Francisco's 1966 Golden Gate Conference basketball champions dominated the All-Conference selections in the same manner in which they dominated the league this season by placing three starters on the five-man first club All-Conference team released by Golden Gate Commissioner Dr. Louis F. Batmale recently.

Six-foot-five Charlie Parks, team scoring leader with 234 points in 14 conference games, Willie Wise and Gene Williams were the three Rams selected by league coaches for the mythical squad.

Parks, elected to both Bakersfield All-Tourney teams and the Modesto All-Star squad, was captain of the Rams second-best in California two-year squad in 1966.

Wise, perhaps the most versatile player on the team, was a City College leader in rebounding and for scoring honors gave way only to Parks late in the season.

It was the loss of Williams, Ram shot-blocking ace, that crippled San Francisco in its bid for California's Junior College Championship.

Trounced by Riverside, 91-61, in the deciding game, Williams shot-blocking agility might have stemmed a bit of Riverside's offensive surge.

Player - of - the - Year is conference leader Bill Robinson of Merritt, who tallied 325 points. Rounding out the top five is San Jose's Paz Rocha, who finished second in scoring with 306.

Noticeably missing from any mention at all in the selections is San Francisco's Ed Wilson. The 6-5 guard was a two-way threat through the entire season.

When Williams was injured, it was Wilson who was called on to stave off league-leading Robinson in a game against Oakland. Wilson filled the bill perfectly as he held 31-point-a-game Robinson to a scrawny eight points.

Wilson wound up number eleven in conference scoring, an average of nearly 14 points a game. The 6-4 forward had the highest single game of any Ram in conference competition with 28 points.

Rating second team selections were Owney Williams, San Mateo; Don Lyons, Contra Costa; Hal Dohling, Chabot; Breck McLaren, San Mateo and Vince Clemons of Contra Costa.

Looking to 1967?

Not only is there a strong possibility that freshmen Wise and Williams will return but also frosh playmaker Paul Batmale, who received his share of seasoning this year by appearing in 13 conference tilts, will be back.

Also returning in 1967 is the greatest team asset of any team in the conference.

Coach Sid Phelan.

Undoubtedly the best coach in the league and one of the best in the nation, Phelan's record speaks for itself.

In 11 years he has compiled an overall tally of 246 wins and 77 losses. Conference-wise the record stands at 128 wins and 26 losses.

In the same 11 years, Phelan has etched out seven league championships, three second place finishes and one third.

His success, as one City College coach put it, "is due to the fact that Phelan is one of the few who knows how to adapt the ability of his players into the workings of a highly organized team."

Although Ram basketball personnel has always been good, this is not necessarily the main factor in City College's many victories.

Merritt and Contra Costa constantly come up with superb team members, but seem to lack the workings of a comparably superb team.

Although it is consistently Ram team members who make the All-Conference teams, it is Coach Phelan who is the All-Conference leader.

Diederichsen's Net Squad Succumbs To Powerful Owls

City College's tennis team recently succumbed to what Coach Roy Diederichsen feared was the inevitable. The Ram netters fell before Foothill's powerful and deep tennis squad, 4-3.

Greg Shephard, the Rams' freshman sensation, remained undefeated as the former Lowell High star turned back the Owls' Geoff Kerber, 6–1, 6–2. George Ponitkoff, the college's number two man, whipped Foothill's Dale McGowan, 6–2, 6–2.

Unfortunately for the Rams, the roof fell in on the next three City College netters. Quincy Lay fell before Kleshill's Svedeman, 6–3, 6–0; Pete Klestoff was bounced by Barry Raposo, 6–1, 6–0, and Bob Kypta came out on the short end of the stick against a young man named Herdman, 6–2, 6–2.

The San Francisco doubles team of Shephard and Ponitkoff came from behind to beat Foothill's number one team, 4–6, 6–0, 6–4. The doubles team of Lay and Kypta was beaten by Foothill's number two doubles team, 6–3, 6–1.

One of the members of the Owls' doubles team, a fellow wearing a large cap covering his eyes, resembled basketball coach Sid Phelan, as Dean Ralph Hillsman pointed out.

Diederichsen was tremendously impressed by the Foothill squad. "They have an extremely well-balanced team," he commented after the match.

Mixup In Schedule Puts Damper On Intramural Action

Experiencing a second week of the most sluggish action in at least three semesters, Intramural Basketball competition was held to a minimum last week through a mixup in scheduling.

The defending champion Negro Student Association, for example, showed up twice last week to play nary a game.

This most recent interruption came about as a result of the women's gymnasium not being available for Intramural use. An archery class was being conducted.

The same problem hampered first-round action two weeks ago.

According to one team captain, "At least the captains of teams could have been notified so that everyone would not have wasted his time coming."

Mike Smith, captain of one of the teams which came and did not play, revealed that Associated Men Student President Percy Jones should have phone numbers of team leaders since there is a spot on the AMS sign-up list for them. Smith added that several of his players made special arrangements to attend the scheduled clash.

The NSA was scheduled in a Tuesday tilt to play the Filipino-American Club. When the Tamerans did not show up, NSA was awarded a forfeit.

In the time slot that should have featured the NSA-Tameran game, The Guardsman five played the Freshman 20.

With the Frosh rotating three squads and at one point substituting one of their players for an injured journalist, the Freshmen came out on the long end of a 36-to-12 count.

Tonight's proposed schedule has the women's gymnasium housing an early battle between Point Shavers and Alpha Sigma Delta with an 8 o'clock war to be waged between the Filipino-Americans and the Newman Club Vikings.

Jersey Joe Walcot knocked out Phil Johnson on June 22, 1936; 14 years later he knocked out Johnson's son, Harold.

Simpson Sprints Tracksters Past T-Birds, 97-39

O. J. Simpson turned in his all-time bests in the 100-yard dash, and the 220-yard run, to help City College wallop Merritt College, 97-39, March 19 at the California State College of Hayward track.

The win was the second straight in the conference, and the Rams were sparked by Simpson, Sonny Johnson, and Dwight Tucker, each of whom took two firsts. Simpson ran a 9.6 in the 100, an impressive 21.9 in the 220, and anchored the winning 440-yard relay.

Tucker was edged in the high jump on fewer misses, but came back to win the long jump and triple jump. Johnson was the victor in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles and copped the 120-high hurdles.

Lou Vasquez, coach of the team pointed out that Merritt was not too strong a team, and that there wasn't much competition. "However, we got good performances from our sprinters, and our field events came out surprisingly well," Vasquez said.

In the field events, the Rams' Roy Skinner took a first in the pole vault, and the Rams placed a second and a third in the shot put and the discus.

"If we keep getting the most out of every man on the team we should be tough to beat," Vasquez commented.

Rich Cuadra of the Rams and Bill Long placed first in the 880 and two-mile, respectively. George Ferguson, who recently broke the college record for the mile, is currently out with a leg injury. Vasquez is still optimistic about the team's chances despite injuries. Chris Ransom was also out of the Merritt meet because of an injury.

The spikers meet Diablo Valley Friday on the Rams' home track. After their upset victory over San Mateo, Coach Vasquez feels the Vikings should not be taken for granted as they will prove to be a "suprisingly strong team."

Swimmers Hurt Again; Two Men Drop From Squad

With one meet left before the conference relays on April 22 and 23, Coach Roy Burkhead's swimmers are still in there hustling.

They met San Jose yesterday, and on April 13 they will meet Merritt to tune up for the relays.

The team may be heading for trouble, however, since their only diver, Mike Kelley, is no longer available and another man quit to shorten the squad to eight men.

Burkhead is still optimistic about how the team will shape up. "With a lot of hard work, I think we can be in there fighting when the relays come around," he said. Still the biggest problem for the Rams is getting a pool to practice in.

One-ders Beat Eagle Faculty

The KYA radio One-ders outlasted the Washington High faculty, 71-61, at the college gymnasium, March 21. The game, benefits of which go to the Washington athletic fund, drew between 1500 and 2000 cheering spectators.

It was a rather sloppy game with both teams very cold from the outside. As a result Washington was in front 29-28 at the half. In the second half Don Delbon and Don Carlson found the range from the outside and shot KYA into a 10-point lead that they never relinquished.

High point men for the One-ders were Delbon with 25 points and Johnny Holliday and Chuck Becker with 16 each.

High point men for Washington were Dick Sovde with 22 points and Ram Coach Sid Phelan, formerly at Washington, and Alex Anathopolis with six points each.

The Hard Way



REALLY WORTH IT?—Merritt College baserunner wonders as he scores the hard way in City College's 3-1 loss to the Thunderbirds. Ram backstop Steve Howder had the plate blocked off from the runner, but the Oaklander still managed to get a hand on the plate to score one of the Thunderbirds' three runs. The hapless T-Bird appears to be having second thoughts (or sensations of agony) as he comes to an abrupt halt against the solid former All-City catcher's shin guards.

—Guardsman photo by Mario Evangelista

Sinclair Starts Slow But Still 2-Hits San Mateo, 5-1

By Randy Koernig

Sparked by clutch hitting by little Al Paison and lanky Greg Sinclair's two-hit pitching, City College's baseball team registered a 5-1 victory over the College of San Mateo Bulldogs at Balboa Park.

At the onset of the game it appeared as though Sinclair might not be around for the finish as he had to work extremely long and hard to most of the San Mateans he faced in the first four innings.

He repeatedly found himself facing hitters with a three-and-two count only to have the batter foul off the next three or four pitches.

Another aspect which looked as though it might be a determining factor in the outcome of the contest was the fact that the Bulldogs were able to lift many long flies into the outfield. Although most of these flies resulted in outs, they were ominous sights, nonetheless.

It was by way of long hits to the outfield that the peninsula club got its only run. In the second, one CSM batsman managed to loft a fly to left field where the diminutive Paison had trouble finding it, sun and wind conditions being what they were in left. Al got a glove on the ball but he couldn't get the ball back to the infield before the man who hit it had made his way into third base standing up.

The next man up put the ball in almost the same place in left but this time Paison was ready. Still, Al was not able to prevent the runner from tagging up and coming in to score San Mateo's lone run.

The San Franciscans were able to tie the game up at one-all in the third inning but Sinclair still didn't look that sharp, even so he was still around in the bottom of the fourth when the Rams exploded for three big runs in an inning that was highlighted by a triple by Paison after he had already singled in the third.

Apparently a fairly comfortable lead was all Sinclair was looking for as the Bulldogs were unable to touch him from the fifth inning on.

The San Franciscans gave Sinclair an extra run to work with in the sixth but the three-run outburst in the fourth was apparently all that Greg needed.

The contest almost erupted into a donneybrook in the fifth inning when one unidentified San Matean hit a ground ball off to the left of the mound and was thrown out by Sinclair on a close play.

The near-melee came about when the batter stuck an elbow into first baseman Frank Grimaud after being thrown out. This unsportsmanlike act managed to put Grimaud on his back in a big hurry and managed to have the first base umpire eject the Bulldog from the game even faster.

The Bulldogs' coach put up a brief protest but to no avail. The arbiter's mind was not to be changed and the player was promptly dismissed from the playing field.

Weekend Results

TRACK

Friday

CCSF 79½ — Chabot 56½

100—Simpson (SF) 9.7; **220**—Simpson (SF) 22.3; **120 HH**—Kerr (C) 15.2; **330 Hurdles**—Johnson (SF)-Kerr (C) tie 39.3; **440**—Benton (SF) 44.9 (meet record); **880**—Henderson (SF) 1:59.9; **Mile**—Bailey (C) 4:31.5; **2-Mile**—Forsberg (SF) 9:58.1; **HJ**—Tucker (SF) 6-6 (meet record); **LJ**—Kerr (C) 22-5 (meet record); **Shot Put**—Dzuber (C) 46-9½; **Discus**—Lynn (C) 136-2½; **Pole Vault**—Johnson (C) 12-5 (meet record); **TJ**—Tucker (SF) 47-10½ (meet record); **440 Relay**—(SF) Prince - Simpson - Davis - Benton. 42.0 (meet record); **Mile Relay**—(SF) Davis-Henderson-Hyde-Jordan, 3:29.5.

TENNIS

Friday

CCSF 1 — CSM 6

Singles—Shephard (SF) d. Mengés (SM) 6-3, 6-3; DeLantoni (SM) d. Ponitkoff 6-4, 6-4; Woodruff (SM) d. Kypta 6-4, 5-7, 6-3; Royston (SM) d. Lay 6-2, 6-2; Reining (SM) d. Klestoff 6-4, 6-1. **Doubles**—Menges-DeLantoni d. Shephard-Ponitkoff 6-0, 7-9, 7-5; Royden-Woodruff d. Lay-Kypta 6-3, 6-3.

Duffers Maul San Jose, Enter Easter Tourney

City College's golf team kept on about its winning ways as it rolled over San Jose City College by a 23 to 4 margin March 18.

Number one man, Ron O'Connor, had the best round of the match as he shot a one-under par 71 at the Almaden Golf Course.

Trailing O'Connor were Tom O'Kane at 76, Doug Nelson at 77, Gary Miaiocq at 79, and Mike Butler who came in at 80.

During the one-week break for Easter, the Ram linksmen will travel to Fresno for the Far Western Intercollegiate Easter Golf Tournament. The Rams finished tenth in the tournament last year.

Following the Far Western Tournament, the Rams face Diablo Valley in back-to-back matches on April 11 and 15. The Vikings are billed as another of the teams to beat in the conference this year.

On the following Monday and Friday after the second match against Diablo Valley, the Rams will take on Merritt in a home and home affair.

At press time, the Rams had yet to face yesterday powerful College of San Mateo in a second match. However, of the club's then pending encounter with the Bulldogs, Coach Grover Klemmer said, "The match could very well decide who will win the Golden Gate Conference title.

Meanderings

Someone Out There Doesn't Like Ye Editor

By Peter Dorn

SOMEBODY doesn't like the Editor In Chief. Last week he found another crank note with one of those souvenir-from-New Mexico, genuine Indian tomahawks attached to it.

The theme of the note was that a good hatchet man needs a good axe, in brief.

The editor used to get a lot of anonymous crank notes from Emanon, which is, cunningly enough, No Name spelled backwards. These notes were generally funnier than the hatchet note and proved to be a great source of amusement not only to the editor but to the entire staff.

But after a while Emanon stopped producing, and the staff went back to reading Art Hoppe.

For a while the journalism adviser was accused of directing G'man policy and slanting news, then the blame was shifted to some individual reporters, then it went back again, in the form of crank notes, to the old fall guy, the editor.

The accusations were the usual generalities; some said there wasn't enough "student" news in the paper, and others said more "outside" topics should be brought in, and others said blah and made unpleasant noises by putting their tongues between their lips and blowing.

Some columnists were called ambiguous, and other columnists were called other names, but there was really never enough said to or about them to make a good four-line paragraph.

The Sports Editor has been left pretty much alone. Sports reporting has never been accused of slanting or sensationalism, and the Sports Editor is wondering if perhaps he hasn't done something wrong.

The Managing Editor has gotten off scot-free. Never have there been any remarks made about him; probably because no one can figure out just what exactly it is that he does, but he does smoke more than anyone else on the staff, if that means anything.

The Guardsman prints letters-to-the editor and saves the original copies forever and ever, but anonymous crank notes cannot, unfortunately, be printed and they are usually scrapped the same day that they are received unless they are unusually funny.

The hatchet will be kept for 30 days, after which it will become the property of the Editor In Chief.

Squaw Valley Skiers Snowbound Over Easter

Some people break a leg to miss classes and others get the flu, but one coed got snowbound!

Student Nancy Sheldon went to Squaw Valley for Easter and was unable to return to classes on Monday because of a storm which closed Donner Summit Sunday night. Many persons, including her parents, were forced to turn back less than 30 miles from the valley.

Among others in the Tahoe area was Arthur Gershman, former Associated Men Student president, now living in Squaw Valley.

Gershman, a ski patrolman, is recovering from a broken leg.

Vets May Revive Club Next Tuesday

The Veterans Club will hold its first meeting during College Hour next Tuesday after two years of inactivity, Lou Harris, chairman of the Veterans Club revival committee, announced today.

The club became inactive because of lack of members.

The meeting will be held in B-6.

The purpose of the club is to increase the social life of veterans. Exservicemen have a difficult time gaining new friends on campus, Harris said.

Combat experience is not necessary for membership, emphasized Harris, an Army veteran himself. Reservists with six months active duty are eligible for honorary membership.

Science-Art Fair Program Held Over

By Bea Takeuchi

For the first time in the history of this college, a Science and Arts Fair was organized and produced in the theater lobby and in A-101 last week.

Students and instructors from almost every department here participated, and the overwhelming response means that the fair will be held over until the end of April.

Most of the displays are on exhibit in the lobby of the theater, and are appropriately enhanced by that huge masterpiece by Diego Rivera, late Mexican artist, depicting Pan-American unity.

"This show emphasizes the breaking down of barriers between the arts and sciences. I got the idea from a meeting I attended at Cal, and almost everybody here worked hard to contribute to the fair.

"It has turned out so well that I really don't know what to say, except that this all reveals the hard way — creating and work. The easy way is through LSD," Jules Fraden, originator of the fair, and head of the life science department, declared enthusiastically.

Only a color-blind person cannot fully appreciate the painstaking labor, imagination and sensitivity that clearly shines through each project. Each one convinces the viewer that there really is a link between the arts and sciences.

It is often repeated that the most important feature about college is the tremendous interchange of ideas amongst the largest group of intellectuals placed together at one time.

This show is tangible proof that some of the most creative and brilliant students are being taught right here, and are undoubtedly the "success stories of tomorrow."

Whether a students has taken Zoo 10, and knows that "a molecule resembles a ladder, with rungs made of pairs of purine and pyrimidine bases," he will see the whole operation. There is a multiple color choice section allocated with a painting of DNA, Deoxyribonucleic Acid, and another on the utilization of animal camouflage.

A science major must create, just as an arts major must tinker with his wayout ideas of form and dimension, and a drama major must project.

One of the projects is a tall, umbrella-like structure with curved ribs which streteh out over some of the most beautiful pieces of pottery. At the end of each rib is an enlarged color photograph.

A closer look at these photographs, of course, reminds the Zoo 10 student of something familiar. Of course! They are but enlarged photos of cells, flukes and other miero-organisms, that somehow looked different under that microscope.

There is a kaleidoscope that is reminiscent of a butter churn, dimensional creations, colored movies, a television program, stuffed birds and a stuffed squirrel, prints and explanations of impressionistic paintings, switches, gears, wheels, pottery and tension structure.

The television program, entitled The Illusion Cast, is presented each quarter hour. It depicts a woman expressing emotion displayed through ballet-like movement of her body.

An explanation, taped, of the Diego Rivera mural, is run continuously and describes the mural's figures.

One manually operated color wheel reveals what Batman looks like when spun at different revolutions.

The insect Comedy is projected by the drama department, and the dance department's contribution is a colorful, figure-some version of Development and Change.

There is a thing named the "Biniarz Omelet," a unique ceramic room divider, a ceramic garden fence made out of many pounds of clay, and other unusual combinations of science and art, that can only be collectively described as "eye-openers."

Nature has always inspired both the scientist and artist, and the viewers of this first attempt to show the relation between both might well start the little gears grinding in their own minds.

The Guardsman
Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
VOLUME 62 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1966 NUMBER 6

Roger Miller Returns To Campus



ROGER MILLER RETURNS to the college campus after a year of recording a few more hits such as Husbands And Wives, and England Swings. Miller has also won six Grammy awards since he last appeared here in March 1965.

King Of The Road In Rally Encore For Cancer Drive

By Steven Hara

Roger Miller, folk singer and winner of more "Grammy" recording awards than any other singer, will appear here tomorrow during College Hour at the Frosh Class Rally in behalf of the Bay Area Cancer Fund.

An expected crowd of 5000 students will gather at the Ram to hear Miller sing — it is promised — all of his hit songs. When he was here last spring, he drew what was judged to be one of the largest audiences in College Hour history. It was estimated that some 3000 students heard him.

This is also the second time Miller is appearing here for the Cancer Fund. Last year he helped to raise more than $200 in donations and it is hoped the fund will be greater this year.

Cancer remains a top killer in the United States although in recent years methods have been devised to treat cases of it if found early enough.

Frosh Class President Ernie Woodcock, commenting on the celebrity, said, "Roger Miller was extremely impressed with the response he received when he appeared last March. In his correspondence with us, he said he was trying to find the time in his schedule to appear here again and this April will mark the first time in the year since his first appearance that he has been able to do so.

"When Miller heard that the Frosh Class was working with the Cancer Fund, he was more than glad to help us because he has been actively interested in the organization's work ever since the death of his friend, singer Nat "King" Cole. He's taking time off from his show at the Fairmont, where he's appearing through April 27.

The Dovermen, an off-campus rock and roll singing group which has played such places as Broadway, has also volunteered its services to the rally. The group is reputed to have its own distinctive sounds as well as being able to "imitate any other musical group well."

The Frosh Rally, usually a formal welcome of freshmen to the campus and often "cut and dry" as a result, is an attempt to help a worthy cause and unlike most drives of this nature, it offers something immediately in return to the donor, Woodcock said.

Specially marked canisters have been placed throughout the campus this week to collect money for the fund, donations will be collected during the rally.

Woodcock commented, "We would like to see everyone give something to this drive—why, if everyone would give just a dime, we'd have over $1000, and how many of us could see and hear Roger Miller perform anywhere else for just a dime?"

"It's the intention of our class to make this coming rally a fun and purposeful one," Woodcock continued, "and I certainly hope we can have the full coöperation of the students in seeing that this drive is a successful one."

In the event of inclement weather, Woodcock said the rally would be held in the men's gymnasium.

Candidate Petitions For AS May Elections Due Friday

Students planning to run for an Associated Student office for next semester must pick up their petitions in Bungalow 5 today and file them, complete, in the registrar's office no later than 1 p.m. Friday, according to Martin Watten, Election Commissioner.

Requirements for candidates for AS President include at least 42 but not more than 60 units completed with an overall grade point average of 2.3.

Associated Men and Women Student Presidential Candidates must have completed at least 30 but not more than 60 units with a grade point average of 2.2.

Sophomore Class President qualifications require completion of at least 28 but not more than 60 units with a grade point average of 2.0.

Freshman Class Presidential candidates must have completed at least 14 but not more than 27.5 units with a grade point average of 2.0.

The petitions have been available since April 13 for those planning to run for office. After receiving petitions the candidates must get the signatures of 15 Associated Student members, the signature of the candidate's counselor, and a verification from the bank that he has paid his campaign fee.

A statement of 150 words for presidential candidates (50 words for all other candidates), for publication in The Guardsman, must accompany the petition when turned into the registrar, Watten emphasized.

The rules for the nearing election were approved as written except for a few minor additions pertaining to a political party's role, Watten commented.

Presidential candidates' expenditures shall not exceed $50 and all other candidates may not spend more than $25 toward their campaign.

Campaigns will start May 9, and Watten warned that any candidate who campaigns before this time will be disqualified.

AGS Holds April State Convention

Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society on campus, will host a Statewide convention this weekend at the Fairmont Hotel, according to Wallace Wells, sponsor of AGS.

The main topics of the convention will be the adoption of a new constitution, finance, scholarship and the philosophy of the AGS throughout the state.

Honor societies in gradeless colleges will also be a topic at the convention.

Wells stated that half of the colleges with AGS chapters have confirmed their participation in the convention. There is a total of 211 delegates so far.

Speakers at the convention will include Dr. Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator of instruction at the college; Herb Draphkin, president of the AGS executive board, and Mark Seymour, president of the AGS member association.

Dr. Luckmann will host the delegation and introduce the speakers.

The first meeting of the delegation will be held Friday.

Officers of AGS this semester are Dolores Talpt, president; Joe Parnell, vice president; Craig Johnson, secretary; Luther Neih, treasurer; Helen Ferentinos, recording secretary; Seymour, parliamentarian; and William Richardson, cosponsor of the organization.

Pie Throwing Privilege Of UMOC Winner

The annual Spring Festival sponsored by the Council Of Organizations will be held Friday, May 13, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight in Smith Hall and Statler wing, according to James C. Wyatt, director of student activities.

The festival will include booths sponsored by each organization on campus. Some will offer food, while others will conduct games of skill, providing prizes for the winners.

At about 10:30 p.m. the dance band will begin to play music for dancing. Participation there will cost three 10-cent tickets.

The entrance fee will be 25 cents, while participation at each booth will cost 10 cents. Each organization will keep the money earned.

The festival had been a traditon on campus for several years, but it was suspended during 1963 and 1964. According to Wyatt, the festival of 1965 revived the tradition successfully.

A big event this month is the Ugly Man On Campus contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. Each organization on campus sponsors a man for the title, dresses him to be as "ugly" as possible and sends him around the campus collecting money later to be turned into a scholarship fund.

At the Ugly Man On Campus rally, to be held on April 28 during college hour, each candidate is "auctioned off." The person who offers the highest bid gets the privilege of throwing a pie in the candidate's face.

The man who is "sold" for the highest bid is named Ugly Man On Campus.

All students are eligible to enter the contest, but organizational support is encouraged. Contestants are expected to file their name, address, and a five-by-seven photograph in Bungalow 6 by the end of this week.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco
Vol. 62, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1966 Page 2

Cologne Of Vantage

Solutionless War

By Greg Frazier

IT WILL BE interesting to read the judgment of history concerning the Vietnam Fiasco. We use the word "fiasco" because any attempt to fight a fore n war on both a military and political front seems doomed to ignominious failure.

The U.S. is riding a tiger, and "he who rides the tiger finds it difficult to dismount."

While the military front trudges along through mountains and delta, meticulously searching and destroying; while whole platoons are being bogged down by one 98-pound Viet Cong with a Russian rifle; while the B-52's rain destruction over North Vietnam; while our mines are being mined, back in the city all hell is breaking loose.

Recent riotous demonstrations by the public and members of the South Vietnamese Army demanding immediate popular elections to select a civilian government threatened to topple Premier Ky and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and pitch the war-torn country into a civil war.

Anti-American feeling is at an explosive height. Mobs have erupted in Da Nang, Hue and in Saigon itself, and Ky has threatened to use force to squash the demonstrations.

And meanwhile the whole world blinks once or twice, shakes its head, and leans forward expectantly to see what the U.S. will do. **And what will the U.S. do?**

The situation seems militarily impossible and politically ridiculous.

At home there is escalating resentment against U.S. "involvement" in Vietnam, both in the private and public sector. The public feels uninformed, confused. They react against the unknown. And as the casualty lists grow, so grows public resentment.

The Hawks and Doves stand defiantly on opposite sides of the fence, suspiciously eyeing one another, flinging verbal spears back and forth. Confusion reigns supreme.

Young men are being given 30 days to get their affairs in order. "Make Love Not War" signs are multiplying as fast as Vietnamese complications. The mumblings on the nation's campuses are growing louder as the draft rolls grow longer. But America, as a nation, has always been reluctant to go to war.

Who knows what the U.S. will do next? Who knows what thoughts lurk in the hearts of those who shape American foreign policy? Johnson and Company have inherited a monster. They are in business up to the world's neck and we can only pray that they be inspired in their momentous decisions.

The multitudes of perspectives on Vietnam refuse to come into focus; the scene is a vague blur of political intrigue in the finest cloak and dagger tradition. Solution? Who's got the solution?

It will be interesting to read the judgment of history.

57 Varieties

Who's Responsible?

By Rich Heintz

THEY WERE TALKING about a thin, wiry man who had just passed them on the street. He lived in their neighborhood and was a half-wit.

"Too bad about that guy," the first man said. "He doesn't seem to realize what's happening in our world."

"Yeah, he sure isn't living a responsible life like the rest of us."

(In the last San Francisco election, about 61 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls; 134,192 registered voters were unaware of their responsibility.)

"But I bet if he'd met the right person," the first man continued, "he could have gotten married. He does look pretty normal."

"Well he may look like us, but I doubt if he could have stayed married for long or raised decent kids either," argued the second.

(During the last fiscal year, July '64 to July '65, the number of divorces granted in San Francisco – among the general public – totaled 2174, while the juvenile delinquency rate increased from '63-'64 to '64-'65 by four and a half per cent.)

"You know, the way that poor guy is now," the first man said as he watched the half-wit enter a house, "he's a bad influence on kids."

After thinking a little, the second man said, "Yeah, I guess you're right. A person has got to keep their image up in front of kids, otherwise they get the wrong impression and lose all respect for adults. Maybe he should be put away someplace where he can't ruin the respect the kids have for us now."

(The last fiscal year showed that in the city, 1145 average adults were prosecuted for "intemperance of the use of drugs." A very "respectable" rate.)

"Perhaps the worst thing is the way that people just push him around," the first man noted.

"I know what you mean. I remember when a couple of weeks some kids pushed him around and he didn't even realize what was happening. He didn't even try to stop them."

(A couple of weeks ago, the San Francisco Board of Supervisors turned away two proposed freeway routes for the city, thereby losing any immediate federal aid for freeways in San Francisco. The move cost the San Francisco taxpayer approximately $280 million.)

"Well you can't blame the poor guy; without brains you couldn't expect him to be as aware and responsible as us."

"Maybe. But something should be done."

Draft Deferment Test At Least An Attempt Toward 'Fairness'

THIS SATURDAY, April 23, will be the latest date for which applications for any of the three (May 14, 21, and June 3) Selective Service student deferment examinations may be postmarked.

Local draft boards will use the results of the tests along with the student's grade-point average to determine his standings with the board. **Failure of the test will not necessarily mean immediate induction into the service.** The only reason for the test, according to the Selective Service, is to give the local draft boards better evidence of a student's standings along with his grades.

MARRIAGE, WAGES WON'T HELP

The Selective Service is attempting to deal with the college students squarely. But there is a war raging in Southeast Asia, and the United States needs manpower there and elsewhere.

While some college students may tend to think they are being dealt with so unfairly, they are actually being favored.

If a man is not in college, he is given no consideration. Even if he gets married now, he still has to face the prospect of the draft.

Often the suggestion is made that the draft should be dissolved, and higher wages be offered for those men who wish to make a career in the military. This is ridiculous. If the draft were ended, the enlistments would fall off greatly, regardless of wages.

Even if the wages did not attract a great number of men, Robert S. McNamara, Defense Secretary, has said, **"If the pay were to be raised to anything approximating a point where it would attract a sufficient number of men, I suspect it would add about four billion dollars a year to the military budget."**

SHOULD BE MANDATORY FOR ALL

Then if it is unwise to end the draft, and the present system is considered inferior by many, there is only one final choice — make the draft mandatory for every man. That way it won't be unfair because all men will be in the "same boat."

A program could be set up whereby upon graduation from high school or from college, each man, regardless of his physical condition or his beliefs, automatically goes into the service.

If he should be physically unfit, then he could work in one of the military or civilian hospitals or in some other line of non-physical duty. A conscientious objector could also work as a medic, ward-helper, or an office clerk, or fill some other non-combat position. The "tour of duty" could be perhaps two years — with no exceptions, unless it is obviously apparent that a person could not serve in any capacity.

If this doesn't end the cries of unfairness, nothing will. The draft board is trying to show some "fairness" by offering the test, although the test may not be the best way — **it is an attempt.**

A PATRIOTIC DUTY

Five years before George Washington became President of the United States, he said, **"It may be laid down as a primary position, and the basis of our system, that every citizen who enjoys the protection of free government owes . . . his personal services to the defense of it."**

Needless to say, everyone who goes into the service, by volunteering or through the draft, gives his personal service to the defense of his country. Not many people like to do this, but it is just something that has to be done.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, S-304. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and rhetoric. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

● California Politics

Editor, The Guardsman:

Concerning Wednesday's editorial (March 23, "Cosmopolitan Flavor Favored In News-Reporting By Some; Guardsman Gets Complaints"), I have a few comments and suggestions . . .

It covers campus activities, which it should cover, and few topics outside that.

My suggestion is to extend the coverage of the material. . . . The campus newspaper should cover, for one thing, California politics. This topic affects those students who are 21 already and will affect those who will presently be 21 and eligible to vote . . .

You ask where the mass of the interested students is. Well they are hidden — hidden either behind the wall of their own little worlds or hidden in the group that have just accepted the fact that the newspaper is crummy and turn elsewhere for their information.

Dorothy Littlejohn

● Down In The Valley

Editor, The Guardsman:

. . . In the past I have noticed that news coverage has been limited to topics that directly pertain to campus activities; this is an important function of a college newspaper. To assume, however, that it is the only function is to perpetuate the myth that college rests on an "ivory pedestal" apart and separate from some unknown outside world, which exists off campus: One needs only to observe student concern about draft status, student involvement in civil rights, and student involvement in political movements to see the absurdity of this myth.

Education, if it is anything, is something which deals with the relationships that are inherent in that unknown world off campus. **The acquisition of education (the alledged purpose of college attendance) takes place within the physical structure of the college campus but is distinct from college activities.** Certainly one function of a college newspaper should be to concern itself with those relationships which are the subject matter of education . . .

Michael R. West

Outpost

Happiness Key

By B.T.

HAPPINESS IS A SPECIAL KEY for most students, young and old. This particular key unlocks the secret part of their psyches and permits them admittance to an exclusive American geisha house downtown.

The same key is a badge of prestige – a symbol of distinction among men, and distrust among women. The bunny, small and simple, is recognized immediately and linked synonymously with the Playboy Clubs.

Mark Milano, hotel and restaurant major here, proudly displays his own key and lighter whenever asked about his place of employment. Only a few semesters ago, Milano was a diligent part-time lab assistant in the ceramics department.

He worked hard at cleaning pottery wheels and at mixing wet, reclaimed clay. His reward was meagre – **a few bucks, dusty hair, oozy hands, and stained clothing. But he retained his sense of humor, and remained a conscientious helper.**

Today Milano admits that he is rewarded generously, both financially and emotionally. He is a butler at night, at the Playboy Club downtown. He isn't a butler for the beautiful bunnies. He assists them.

He is described as a "cross between a **Maitre 'd** and a **public relations man,"** and envied by many less fortunate working students who do less interesting jobs, in a pinch, or after classes.

• • •

DRAFT DODGER NOTES: The Ramporium's current best seller is Barron's How to Prepare for the Student Draft Deferment Test, priced at $2.95.

• • •

COINCIDENCE: On March 2, 1966, Outpost mentioned that taxpayers were buying back textbooks stamped "Henry Clay Jr. High School," from a store in the Mission district. This store was burned to the ground. Ironically, said the local newspapers, the merchandise was salvaged from the Watts riots.

• • •

OUTCRY: "He who engages solely in self-interested actions will make himself many enemies," said the sage, Confucius. That club that took unfair advantage of Larry Wong, hotel and restaurant personnel manager, should reflect, and return stolen advertising cut and microphone.

Cine-Art

Some Star Gazing

By Albert Hilliard Hughes

THE **ENTERTAINER,** starring **Laurence Olivier** in the title role, will be tomorrow night's film in the theater at 8 p.m.

Based on the play by John Osborne and directed by Tony Richardson, it is the story of a once top stage comic whose career has hit the skid.

This role, although dramatic, is a departure for Olivier whose fame rests mainly with his roles in Shakespeare and his two most memorable roles in Rebecca and Wuthering Heights.

• • •

Martin Rackin, producer of the remake of **Stagecoach,** was in town recently to publicize the film.

Originally, Stagecoach was made by John Ford in 1939 and helped **establish John Wayne as a star.** It won two "Oscars," one for Best Music Score, and the other given to Thomas Mitchel as Best Supporting Actor, a role which Bing Crosby will recreate in Rackin's new version.

Defending his production, Rackin stated that "had John Ford made the picture right the first time he would not have had to remake it." This seems a questionable reason; for many years now Ford's original production has been acclaimed one of the all-time great motion pictures and has earned deserved status as a definite film classic.

Whatever Rackin's reasons, it will be interesting to see if his version will stand comparison with Ford'. It will be released in June in San Francisco.

• • •

During Easter Week, **Claudia Martin,** daughter of Dean Martin, came to town to plug her second film, **The Ghost In The Invisible Bikini.**

Miss Martin belied the tales that the child of a famous personality is a snob. She is a young woman of great charm, and was most appreciative of her chance to work with such famous pros as Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone, Francis X. Bushman and Patsy Kelly.

Her future plans include becoming a recording artist for Reprise Records.

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1966

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FACULTY ADVISER.....Joen Hourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1965-1966

Council Okays Requests For Supplementary Funds

By Jeff Kraus

Coming back to a full slate of business after the Easter vacation, Student Council last week heard and granted two requests for supplementary funds from campus organizations.

The first request, made by the A Capella Choir, was for $995. The cost would be for the lunches and dinners for the group in the May Festival. Council asked for the request to be divided into sections and be voted upon separately. All three parts of the request were passed, and the money was given to the group.

The second request was from Alpha Gamma Sigma. The scholastic honor society requested $150 to pay for lunches for 30 delegates to its convention here this weekend. This was immediately passed by council, 12-1-2.

James Wyatt, student government adviser, reported to council that there were about 30 coats belonging to the Associated Students that were not being used, and he suggested that something be done with them.

Councilwoman Janis Goldberg moved that the coats be given to Goodwill Industries. Councilman Fred Stewart amended this to read, "equally divided between St. Vincent de Paul, Goodwill and Salvation Army." The amended version of the motion was passed, 10-2-3.

Council also voted to reactivate the Negro Students Association.

Paul Shuttleworth, Council Of Organizations chairman, informed council that COO had reactivated NSA and he asked that council do the same. Council cooperated by also passing this motion, 14-0-1.

Councilman Tom Csekey suggested that more bulletin boards be put up so that the students might be better informed. Associated Student President Jim Soleiti reported that a bulletin board was being considered for Cloud Hall. He said an architect is considering the possibility of a permanent board.

Soleiti also reported on the State Convention that was held in San Diego. "Many discussions" were held at the convention and "some good ideas were brought up," he said, explaining what went on at the convention for the benefit of the council members who were unable to attend.

Council suspended the order of the day to hear a proposal presented by Lawrence Tazore, forum chairman.

After Lazore was through, council again returned to the order of the day. The order of the day had been suspended so that Lazore could speak, because he was not making a motion and could not speak before council otherwise.

Counell also voted to adopt the second part of the election rules. Councilman Steve Ahern proposed an amendment that would limit the expenditure by single candidates to $25, but the amendment was not passed. The original rules were passed by council, 11-0-3.

Campus Forum Hears G'man Board Proposals

By Arturo Rodriguez

Culminating the Campus Forum's six-week study of The Guardsman and its policies, a proposal was introduced April 12 for the establishment of a five-member Guardsman policy board through which students and faculty might get action on many of the issues brought before the forum for discussion.

After hearing Coordinator of Instruction Lloyd Luckmann approve the proposal, Fred Stewart, acting forum chairman, turned the floor over to Lawrence Lazore, forum member.

Lazore, who has been the main force behind the proposed board, proceeded to explain its structure. The board would be composed of five members, each with equal power. These members would be The Guardsman Adviser, a Student Counell representative, a Faculty Academic Senate appointee, the Coordinator of Instruction and a student-at-large to be elected.

Although the exact power of the proposed board was not explicitly outlined, Lazore expressed the opinion that it might easily have enough power to act on any of the main topics brought out in the forum.

Among these would be included the responsibility of the paper to the college community, the delineation of authority between the Student Council, the paper, and the policy board, publishing costs, contributions by non-staff members other than Letters-To-The-Editor, some form of quality control, and other topics such as possible expansion and advertising.

"The editor of the paper would still retain his full powers as the Editor, having complete right to comment editorially," Lazore stated, adding,

"The board would not take any of the powers away from the Editor of The Guardsman. He would still retain full power as editor, including that of criticizing the board."

The idea received a mild setback April 14 at a Student Council meeting.

At that time, council suspended parliamentary procedure to allow Lazore, who is not a council member, to introduce his idea. The project received a mild reception, to say the least.

There was not one comment made on the project. No questions were asked. According to Lazore, "The silence was eloquent."

Blood Donations Still Accepted

"Actually, there is only a throbbing around the needle as the nurse described. You can't feel the blood leaving the arm."

These were the words of student Lupe Martinez, a five-time donor, at the Inter-Fraternity Council's City College Blood Drive.

Martinez, like several hundred other students, underwent the painless 45-minute procedure last week. But anyone who still wishes to contribute to the college blood account and derive the same benefits as those who gave last Thursday and Friday may still do so, Dean Ralph O. Hillsman indicated.

Donations are accepted at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, 270 Masonic avenue.

Competition between the fraternities and organizations on campus ended at 3 p.m. last Friday.

Awards will be given to the organizations which enlist the greatest number of contributions and to that fraternity with the largest percentage of donations.

The total amount of blood donated was not available at presstime, but will appear with results of competition in next week's Guardsman.

On January 17, 1955, the first atomic submarine, Nautilus, went to sea.

IFC Pledge Week Ends With Dance In Smith Hall

Inter-Fraternity Council is sponsoring the End Of Pledge Week dance, 9 p.m. to 12 midnight Friday in Smith Hall, according to Ernie Woodcock, rushing chairman of IFC.

The entertainment will be provided by The Dovermen, a local group. Admission will be $2 per couple.

The dance is the climax of a week in which 60 pledges have been run through initiations by the six fraternities on campus: Beta Tau, Alpha Kappa Rho, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Sigma Delta, and Phi Beta Delta.

Monday morning of this week, the initiation opened with an orientation program, given to the pledges of the various fraternities, by Woodcock and James Wyatt, faculty adviser to IFC.

During yesterday's College Hour, the pledges participated in "pledge games" in which the pledges competed against themselves in such events as track races, pie-eating, egg-tossing, and an 880 relay.

Throughout the week the pledges are in Statler wing from 7 to 11 a.m. The pledges, according to the varying practices of the different fraternities, are required to obey the instructions of the members of the fraternities throughout the week.

IFC, other than these activities, also sponsors service projects such as March of Dimes rally, Cancer rally and the Blood Drive.

Top Model



THIS PICTURE of Rose Fang appeared in The Guardsman on May 26, 1965. Miss Fang, now top model for Mr. Blackwell, world-famous fashion designer, appeared in similar stance, but in "The Nude." "The Nude" is an exclusive flesh-colored gown, with decorative sequins applied to the most strategic places. Rosie, as she is known by many here, was Associated Women Student President in 1963.

Exploration

The UFO Saga: An Appeal To The Imagination Of Terrestrials

By John Janigian

A flurry of **Unidentified Flying Object** sighting have once again been reported from around the world.

It all started about a month ago in Michigan when 40 persons, including 12 policemen, swore they saw a group of UFO's overhead and all 40 witnessed one land in a swampy area.

Most observers were too far away to see more than lights, but a farmer and his son ventured to within 500 yards of the large object. They described it as cigar-shaped, **with a small dome on top,** much the same as most previous UFO sightings from around the world.

News reporters who called the nearby Selfridge Air Force Base were referred to the Detroit Air Defense sector in Battle Creek. In Battle Creek, the public information officer didn't answer his phone, and the commanding officer was nowhere to be found.

After some pushing, and continued sightings across the country, the Air Force came out with an official report as to what was causing the rash of reports. It was merely luminous swamp gases – **swamp gasses from Michigan to the Rocky Mountains?**

With this unsatisfactory report private groups have hired competent persons to investigate the sightings.

UFO sightings are being received almost everyday. A woman photographing **Pike's Peak** captured an unusual glowing object nearby. A photographer in **Perth, Australia,** while taking pictures of the city, witnessed and photographed another glowing object.

The most recent sighting was over **Great Britain** when a plane-load of people all witnessed a UFO out their windows. Many passengers took pictures of the object.

First reported sightings of the UFOs were made during the time of the Greek Empire when an unusual object was seen in the sky.

Since then sightings have been recorded in different parts of the world by frightened people.

About the turn of the century, a large cigar-shaped object was reported right over San Francisco, and it seems the style of UFOs hasn't changed since then.

The Air Force has taken an interest in reported sightings only since 1947 when a pilot flying over Washington State reported a group of fast-moving objects near his place. **This report set off the first epidemic of UFO sightings.**

Many sightings can be explained by planes, weather balloons, and other things continually filling the sky. But out of the 10,000 sightings made in the United States the Air Force has failed to give an explanation for about 700 sightings.

With all this in mind, surely, many persons believe that there is intelligent life on other planets, maybe far more intelligent than our own. **With such intelligence it is no wonder these beings have been deciding on whether to land on the earth for the past two thousand years.**

If they're unarmed, they had better continue to fly around up there for another thousand years; maybe then it will be safe.

Supersonic Transport Topic Of C-Hour Lecture

Dr. **Karl Ruppenthal** of Stanford University will address the City College student body on the topic, Supersonic Transport: Plane Of The Future.

The talk is the third of the Student-Faculty Lecture Series, and is scheduled during College Hour next Tuesday.

Ruppenthal, who lectures at the Stanford Graduate School of Business, is also Director of the Transportation Management Program, as well as being a Senior Pilot for Trans-World Airlines. He is also the author of several books.

The lecture, correlating with the current Science Art Fair, is expected to give an "interesting glimpse" of the future in air transportation. Tentatively it is scheduled for A-133.

The first multi-engined aircraft was built and flown by Igor Ivan Sikorsky while still living in his native Russia.

Campus Police Uniforms Increase AS Expenditures

By Herb Dirion

The 20 new men enrolling in the Campus Police force this semester are costing student government "hundreds" for new uniforms.

The Campus Police department has just realized the figures that the student government will have to pay for outfitting the new rookies. In addition, the individual costs for each new man entering the Campus Police force was disclosed this week.

The student government is spending more than $2400.00 this semester for the new officers, which is an increase of nearly 50 per cent over prior years because of the large increase of men enrolling in the Campus Police.

Each new man to the force has personal expenditures of nearly $50 for his uniform, but the student government is taking the brunt of the costs. It is customary that the student government pays for the majority of the cost of outfitting the new rookie in his policeman garb.

The new men have to buy for themselves such items as shoes, light blue shirts, belts, ties, cap covers, key chain holder and a badge case. Cost–nearly $50.

The student government buys for the new men such items as hand cuffs, service baton, slacks, jacket, hat and dark blue shirts. Cost: more than $2400.

The minimum age requirement for new men to join the force is 19. The new man must be fingerprinted and the fingerprints are sent to (C.I.I.) California Criminal Investigation and Identification Committee, also the F.B.I. and the San Francisco Police Department.

The prints are then checked against the official records for any prior offences. If any prior offences show up in a man's past, these are put on what is called in police jargon, a "rap sheet."

Depending on the seriousness of the offense, the man is either qualified or disqualified for a position with the Campus Police force or other law enforcement agency.

The eligible man must also be a U.S. citizen, a San Francisco resident and have a C grade point average. Last is an oral interview with Lawrence Lawson, head of the Campus Police and the criminology department, and then the new man is ready to be sworn in.

The new men sworn in this semester are **Richard Booisco, William Bonar, Sherman Bowen, Vincent Brown, Joseph Buschiazzo, Daniel Cady, Michael Conway, William Delaney, Leo Dunn, Marion Jackson, Perey Jones, Cameron Kuhls, Leroy Lavatai, Michael Loo, Michael Melucas, Joe Parnell, John Scanlan, Samuel Smith, William Sommers and Jeff Weiner.**

Lathrop Dance Group Appears In C-Hour Concert

The last presentation in this semester's Artist Series will be the performance of the Welland Dance Company during College Hour tomorrow in the campus theater.

The Welland Lathrop Dance Group has been reorganized after an absence of several years during which time Lathrop served as Professor of modern dance in the creative arts division of San Francisco State College.

This company performed throughout the United States with distinction, as indicated when their annual concert at the Curran Theater was always greeted by local newspaper critics with respect and acclaim.

The members of the company are Lathrop, Gordon Keller, Tom Borek, Fred Sausville, Judy Kennedy, Judy Page, Helen Jackson and Sherry Ingram.

In tomorrow's concert, the company will present Dance of Adolescence, by Stockhausen; Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night, by Villa-Lobos, and The Enchantment Of Alonso Quixano, by Laurence Clarke which is concerned with the Don Quixote theme.

On May 12 the college's band and orchestra will present a concert, and on May 19 there will be a choral.

Horticulturalists To Take Part In Garden Exhibit

The Ornamental Horticulture Society will take part in the tenth annual California Spring Garden Show which opens to the public Saturday at the Oakland Exposition Building, Chuck Purcell, president of the society, announced today.

Approximately 20 members of the society are working together in this yearly show. This year's theme is Symphony Of Flowers.

The Horticulture Society's plot will be entitled, A Seaside Setting, with a beach house covering the back of the exhibit. The plot will also contain "wind-swept pines, exotic bamboo, colorful rhododendrons, and a battered boat borrowed from the depths of Stow Lake," Purcell declared.

Entrants compete for money and prizes. The money won by the Horticulture Society will go into their treasury, which is already, because of its prizes, the wealthiest on campus.

On May 1, the final day of the show, all flowers on display will be put on sale to the public.

"The garden show is considered the best in the west and is really worth seeing," Purcell said. Last year the college competed closely with the University of California and walked away with most of the prizes.

Purcell and Jon Huftinger, vice president of the society, have invited the public to attend the show located next to the Frank Youel Field in Oakland.

The society will also host an open house here this weekend, April 22-24, to which the public is invited.

City College Edges Chabot, 2-1, To Hold First Place

By Randy Koernig

City College's front-running baseball team kept its one-game margin over second place Foothill as the Rams' Greg Sinclair bested the Chabot Gladiators, 2-1, to pick up his fourth win of the campaign.

Second baseman Paul Giambra was the hitting star in the low scoring affair.

The former All City star from Galileo slammed two singles, scored one of the Rams' runs, and also broke out of a batting slump which had been hampering him recently.

Giambra's two hits in three trips to the plate were all important, as the San Franciscans managed only five hits in the contest. Also hitting for the City College squad were shortstop Tom Callen; centerfielder Barry Carli, and Sinclair.

The narrow win was a necessity for San Francisco as Foothill easily handled Merritt, trimming the Thunderbirds, 7-2.

Two days prior to the Chabot tilt, the Rams, apparently falling into something of a habit, edged Contra Costa's Comets, again by a 2-1 verdict. In that one, however, the Rams got their runs in spectacluar style.

Catcher Steve Howder continued to pound the ball as he crashed a resounding home run in the first inning to put City College out in front, 1-0.

Then in the second inning rightfielder Gerry Bosch banged a triple and then scored what turned out to be the winning run on a sacrifice fly.

Pitcher Bill Kirkpatrick, who has been invincible in Golden Gate Conference play thus far, went the whole route against the Comets to pick his fifth victory against no defeats.

Prior to the Easter break the Rams moved into first place with wins over Foothill and San Jose City College.

Hurler Bill Kirkpatrick ran his record to 4-0 as he bested Foothill's oftused lefthander, Mike Noonan, as Steve Howder led a 5-3 resurgent victory. The currently torrid-hitting backstop headed the San Francisco attack as he crashed a solo homer and a bags-full triple to drive in four of the Rams' five runs.

This triumph gave City College a first-place tie with the Owls.

Two days after the Foothill ball game, the Rams used shortstop Tom Callan's four RBI's on a double and a single. The win, coupled with a Foothill loss, vaulted the San Franciscans into sole possession of first place.

Best In Nation



DWIGHT TUCKER, OFFENSIVE-DEFENSIVE END and track jump event specialist, is currently the holder of the top United States Junior College Track and Field Mark in the high jump for 1966 with a 6-10½ effort. Tucker has finished first in the high jump, triple jump and long jump in nearly every conference meet this season. He holds the conference best mark for 1966 in the triple jump at 48-3½ and has set a new league high jump record with his best mark this year.

Technicality Robs NSA Of First-Round Intra Victories

By G. Frank Cooney

It looks as though the Negro Students Association, reigning champions of the Associated Men Student-sponsored intramural basketball competition, is off to another perfect season since it is on top of Club League standings . . . if one were to invert the standings.

The NSA, having lost all five games in first round action because of a move by Student Council which made the club illegal as an on-campus organization, will still get another chance to pick off this semester's championship, according to AMS President Percy Jones.

Jones revealed last week that this semester's playoffs will consist of a semifinal between first and second leaders in each league and then a final game between the winners.

This means that even though the highly touted NSA squad did not win a single tilt in first round action, it may still have a crack at the championship by bettering the record in the second round.

While complete results of first round action is still pending the playing of rescheduled games, Jones was able to release the winners.

In the Club League the Newman Club copped top honors with a flawless five win and no loss count. Tied for runners-up laurels at 2-2 is the criminology department and the Filipino-Americans.

The Frosh Class finished fourth at 2-3 while The Guardsman played the role of caboose at 1-3. The NSA, of course, cannot be considered a part of the Club League.

The Fraternity-Independent League also boasts of an undefeated squad in the Irish who have won four games. At second are the Celtics and the Point Shavers with an even 2-2 tally. Disappointingly in fifth spot at 1-3 is the Soul Plus, while Alpha Phi Epsilon, the only fraternity competing, waltzed to the half-way mark at 0-4.

Gael Alumni To Honor Bill Fischer

William G. "Bill" Fischer, an All-American guard on the Slip Madigan teams of 1929-1932, will be honored at the annual Gael sports night at the Colombo Club in Oakland on Thursday, April 28.

A native of San Francisco, Fischer came to Saint Mary's in 1928. Baseball was his chief athletic interest, but he made his mark most impressively as a guard on football teams with Gael a guard on Gael football teams.

After graduation in 1932, Fischer served as an assistant to Madigan for two years, then coached Commerce high baseball teams from 1936-1946. In 1946 he went to City College where he was baseball coach for ten years. During those years he founded the San Francisco Coaches Association.

—Catholic Monitor

Tennis Team Downed

If you happen to be one of those people who thinks he has problems the world should know about, just don't bother tennis Coach Roy Diederichsen. He has enough problems as it is.

His problems stem from the fact that the college's tennis team has lost three matches at press time, most humiliating of these being a 6-1 debacle at the hands of San Jose City College just before the Easter break.

This one hurt more than the others because it was the first time that Ram netters have been downed by San Jose.

Another painful aspect of the San Jose match was the absence of number one man Greg Shephard who was suffering from an eye infection at the time. Because of this, all the other City College players had to move up one notch for the contest. The results were disastrous.

The only San Francisco victor was George Ponitkoff who is now ill—at least at press time.

Diederichsen recently described the situation, "This is the worst season I've had since coming to City College. We've lost three matches already and the last time I can remember having even two losses this early in the season was back in the '50s. From now on if we win a match it's going to be considered an upset."

And you think you've got troubles! ! !

—R.K.

O. J., Tucker Set Records; Undefeated Track Team Goes For First Conference Title

By John LeTourneau

The City College track team took over undisputed conference first place by walloping previously undefeated Contra Costa, 83-53 on April 12. The Rams also defeated Chabot, and Diablo Valley without much problem, but were edged by the California freshmen, 69-66 in a non-league meet.

In all three conference meets the Rams were led by footballers O. J. Simpson and Dwight Tucker. Simpson won the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard run in all three meets.

Tucker won the high jump, long jump and triple jump against Cal and Diablo Valley; and against Chabot he set a meet record in the high jump, also taking the triple jump.

Lou Vasquez, coach of the team, was a little disappointed in the team's mile relay in the last few meets. "They haven't come into good form yet, and the loss of that race to Cal cost us the meet," Vasquez commented.

Against Cal the Rams took nine of 16 first places, but through lack of depth lost the meet. Vasquez pointed out that Cal has a strong team, and that should injuries hit the team in the conference relays, the Rams are in trouble.

Right now on the injured list is Chris Ransom and George Ferguson. Also not up to par is Bob Prince who still has not recovered from the flu.

Vasquez thinks Ransom will be out for the remainder of the season with a pulled muscle, but the coach will gladly greet Ferguson back this week.

Another weak point is the weight events, and they could cost the team valuable points in the conference meet. However, Vasquez is pleased with the performances of hurdlers Sonny Johnson and Don Jordan, and the running of freshman Adam Banks.

Against Contra Costa the Rams got record performances from Simpson and Tucker.

Simpson broke the conference record in the 100-yard dash and tied the national Junior College record at 9.5. Tucker broke the conference high jump at 6-9½, tops in two-year colleges this year. (He jumped 6-10½ against San Jose.)

The Comets were undefeated before meeting the Rams, who turned in their top performance of the year. Simpson and Tucker were the only ones to win more than one event, and it was the team as a whole that turned the tables against the Comets.

Vasquez pointed out that it was the team's depth that was the difference. "We got our top performances from all our members instead of just a few," he added.

Friday the Rams conclude the dual meet season against San Mateo. Next week the Rams tune up for the conference relays, when they enter the Northern California relays. The Northern Cal has no bearing on the title or individual performances. The conference trials start Wednesday, May 4, at Chabot.

Weekend Results

TRACK
Friday

CCSF 90 — San Jose 46
100 — Simpson (SF), Banks (SF) Prince (SF), 9.9. 220—Evens (SJ), Simpson (SF), Prince (SF), 22.0. 120 HH — Johnson (SF), Jordan (SF), Rogers (SJ), 15.6. 330 LH — Johnson (SF); Jordan (SF), Rogers (SJ), 39.5. 440 — Evans (SF), Benton (SF), McCaleb (SF), 49.1. 880—Henderson (SF), Puntes (SJ), Kearns (SF); 1:58.5. Mile—Hand (SJ), Stepanovich (SF), Long (SF), 4:35.6. 2-Mile — Forsberg (SF), Hand (SJ), Singer (SF), 9:37.2. HJ—Tucker (SF), Blaser (SJ), English (SF), 6-10½. LJ — Heyman (SF), Tucker (SF), English (SF), 23-0. Shot — Shellaberger (SJ), Sullivan (SF), Tuttelle (SF), 45-1½. Discus — Johnson (SJ), Rains (SF), Tuttelle (SF), 135-3½. PV—Ile—Skinner (SF), Erickson (SJ), Aiello (SJ), 10-8. TJ—Tucker (SF), Gray (SJ), Heyman (SF), 48-3¼. 440 relay—SF, :41.8. Mile relay—SF, 3:21.3.
CCSF records.

GOLF
Friday

CCSF 33 — Diablo Valley 2
At Sharp Park
Medalist—Doug Nelson (SF), 72.

TENNIS
Friday

CCSF 7 — Diablo Valley 0
No. 1 Singles—Shephard (SF) d. Gilmore, 6-2, 6-2; No. 1 Doubles—Shephard-Kypta d. Gilmore-Freeman, 7-5, 8-6.

BASEBALL
Saturday

CCSF 5, Merritt 2

Delbon-Led KYA Defeats All-Stars In Finale, 82-77

Behind the clutch shooting of dashing Don Delbon, charming Chuck Becker and Baron Johnny Holiday, the KYA Radio Oneders put on a great third quarter rally to come from 20 points back and close out the year with an 82-77 win over the San Francisco Merionette All-Stars before 1,500 spectators in the City College Gym last Friday night.

The victory for the Oneders ninth in a row, gives them a 34-8 record.

Led by the likes of Beth's Pal, Margo's Sire and Elaine's Kin, the All-Stars jumped ahead, 15-6, before player-coach Holiday brought in the "real wonders" Delbon, Becker and 6-7 Breck MacLaren of the College of San Mateo, who forged the Oneders back to within five at 25-20.

Somehow, the Oneders were outscored throughout the rest of the way and were down 44-26 at the half.

Charges of loafing in the first half by the Oneders were voiced by a number of spectators as they seemed to be an entirely different team in the second half. However, Holiday and Delbon had been taking shot after shot in the first half and they just weren't going in the bucket.

In the third period Delbon's rainbow jumpers went in and Becker hit as the Oneders ran off 20 straight points with Marty Goldrod providing the tying basket and Holiday the go ahead points, 46-44, with 5:16 left.

Menlo College star Stu Watterson led the Merionettes on a comeback but the Oneders reached their high point, 73-60 midway in the final period.

MacLaren, who has a tendency to look like a ballet dancer romping through a cow pasture, locked it up for KYA with a 3 point play for a 77-67 lead as the Merionettes scored on three steals in the final moments to close the gap.

Cincinnati First, Giants Fourth, Says 'G' Writer

By Randy Koernig

It's that time of year, so the Sports Editor of The Guardsman asked this writer to pick a tentative finish for the National League, San Francisco being an NL city.

Cincinnati will win the pennant on the strength of pitching, solid hitting and good defense. Former Oriole Milt Pappas could win 20 and Jim Maloney will be tough.

Tab the Dodgers second, but they could cop it all. They did it last year and could hustle to another pennant.

Atlanta's awesome power, good pitching and defense make them a good bet for third.

Pick the Giants fourth. Their power is not to be denied but defense is shaky and Shaw and Marichal need some help on the mound.

Pick Pittsburgh fifth but don't be surprised if they finish higher. They are solid in all departments and could go all the way.

The Phillies, league doormats but five years ago, are improved but are no no better than sixth place.

Trading away three-fourths of the infield has to hurt the Cardinals. The pitchers can't do it all. They'll run no better than seventh.

The Mets should escape the cellar this year. Their kids are growing up and the infield has the look of experience.

Chicago has Ron Santo, Billy Williams, and the Cubs look good on paper, but that's all. Ninth for the Hub City team.

Houston's plight is best summed up in two words: too young.

Golfers Fourth At Fresno Tournament

Something which can probably best be described as "equal improvement" has been upsetting the City College golf team's apple (or golf) cart in conference play recently. However, the Easter tournament at Fresno, in which the team participated, was another matter.

"In conference matches, this year's club is shooting at least 10 strokes better than any previous team," Coach Grover Klemmer declared recently, "but the other teams in our conference have been improving at the same rate." That's "equal improvement."

However, at Fresno, the Rams finished fourth among 30 two-year colleges entered in the tournament. In the championship flight, Ron O'Connor was fourth among 140 golfers. His score for the four-day event was 301, 18 strokes back of the winner.

Coed Volleyball Team Takes Cabrillo Meet

City College's coeducational volleyball team took first place during Sportsday held at Cabrillo College, March 26, according to a report from Crystal Jang, president of the Recreation Association.

Other City College teams taking part in the Sportsday were the badminton, tennis, swimming, bowling, folk dancing and square-dancing teams.

Out of the eight two-year colleges participating, Cabrillo totaled the most points. Since Cabrillo was presenting the trophy which would go to the college with the highest number of points, the trophy was presented to the college that came in second place, which was Hartnell.

Improved Swimmers Lose, 52-35

The City College swimmers, minus a diver and carrying only eight men, put up somewhat of a good showing against San Jose City College, although they were defeated, 52-35.

Coach Roy Burkhead was extremely pleased with the team's performance. He said that San Jose was a fairly tough team. "We swam well against them, and I think we are improving greatly," Burkhead said.

The Rams took the medley relay that was composed of Bob Martin, John O'Connor, Bruno Van Rign and Bill Pasquinelli. The quartet also took the free-style relay with Fred Adams taking Van Rign's place, but had to be disqualified because of an infraction.

Martin won the 200 medley, and also took a second in the 200 butterfly. Adams came in second in the 200 free-style and the 500 freestyle.

The Guardsman

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Meanderings

Art Replaces Manual Labor In America

By Peter Dorn

THERE WAS a movie on campus that was shown to just about every history, sociology and humanities classes in the college. The film, Edge Of Abundance, or something like that, was a Canadian glance at contemporary American life.

The film chuckles at the poor Americans who are part of an economic system that forces them to buy new cars and houses and ear-lobe ointments, and it forcasts widespread unemployment as automation replaces American labor.

The film ends with statements from various somebodies who are speculating as to how the poor, rich Americans are going to spend their time as machines perform their labors.

It is the opinion of many other somebodies that Americans, once devoid of manual labor, might turn their energies toward the humanities, such as art, music, philosophy, and the growing of long hair and beards.

But even in the humanities there is going to be, eventually, the problem of surplus. As millions of busy, happy, productive citizens crank out millions of pictures, essays, musical scores, bits of sculpture, and who know what else, it is going to be up to the government to **unload all this—er, artwork.**

Much of the national product could be plowed under ground deep in **Texas,** and still more could be burned or **dropped into the sea.** And the remainder could be sent to less fortunate lands where the natives are still performing their own manual labor and have no time to "just create."

Again there will be the problem of distribution. No one could afford to buy the U.S. product; and the U.S. couldn't just give it away because it would hurt those foreigners who were still trying to sell that stuff of their own.

And there will always be some underprivileged land which, upon receiving some of the U.S. product through a sneaky grant, would say that the only reason the Americans are giving them all this stuff is because they are so oversurplused that they are embarrassed by it.

Of course if that country didn't get any statues, pictures and essays, it would point to the Americans and say, **"Look, they bury millions of tons of oil paintings while our people don't even have any water colors."**

And while all this is going on there will be **beatnicks down** in North Beach who will be **performing manual labor** like loading crates on the back of a truck, and on weekends the people from the Sunset will go down and point at them and laugh and wonder.

Blood Wedding Opens Rehearsal

Blood Wedding, the drama department's next production, is curently in rehearsal. This Spanish tragedy, written by Federico Garcia Lorca, is considered the most complex play ever to be staged at City College.

The play in its poetic form presents a problem of interpretation for the actors.

Walter Krumm, director, has cited many technical problems that he is confronted with, namely, the speed required in making seven complete scene changes on a small stage with different lighting schemes for each one.

The lighting sets the mood, necessitating the use of all the lights which is a first in the college theater productions.

Another first will be the utilization of the entire stage to facilitate the complete scene changes. Krumm says that the women's physical education class will furnish dancers for some of the scenes.

The role of Leonardo will be played by Kamron Wowser, a newcomer to the college drama scene. He will be supported by veteran actress Phyllis Melmon in the role of the bride.

Paul Crowley, the technical director who has designed the sets, is also collaborating on the visual effects. His group is working overtime trying to construct the elaborate sets in time for the opening.

Production will be "a real team effort" and a "treat to the audience" when presented, Krumm said.

UMOC Festivities Highlight C-Hour Agenda Tomorrow

By Steven Hara

The Ugly Man On Campus rally will be held tomorrow and all the pie-throwers on campus are expected to gather like flies around the Ram to enjoy the fun.

The rally is the highlight of the UMOC campaign where all the candidates are lined up and hit with pies which have previously been auctioned.

The campaign went into full swing at the beginning of this week when participating clubs on campus submitted the name and picture of their "ugliest" members.

The candidate, chosen by his organization, then campaigns to be chosen the UMOC. He goes about it by enticing people to put money in his specially marked bottle on campus. The money he receives has the going rate of one penny-one vote.

At the rally tomorrow, pies will be auctioned, and the highest bidder has the privilege of throwing the pie in the face of his favorite UMOC. The candidate in turn receives both the pie and the cost of the pie in votes.

On Friday, the money collected will be counted and the winning candidate will be announced, according to Marty Watten, coordinator of the contest.

The winning organization will receive a trophy with the UMOC mascot on the front.

Ugly Man On Campus is the annual brainstorm of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. The purpose of the whole campaign, Watten said, is to raise money for the Student Activities Scholarship.

The scholarship is under the jurisdiction of the Deans and is usually a grant of not more than $100 each to a man and a woman student. The number of these scholarships varies with the amount collected.

As an added bonus, the drama department has volunteered its services to costume and make-up all the candidates to insure that each looks his "Sunday worst" at the rally.

Watten listed the following clubs and candidates campaigning now:

Horticulture Society, Barry Cohen; Newman Club, Doug Biancalana, and Ram Ski Club, Fred Freerks. Beta Tau, Dental Assisting Society and Alpha Phi Omega were still in the process of selecting "their ugly man," at publication time.

Watten was optimistic about the contest and emphasized that the deadline for it was still open. He hoped more entries would appear before the deadline.

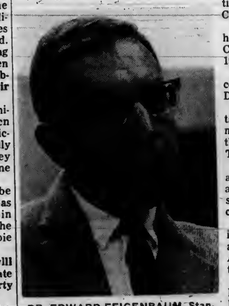
The rally will prove to be, if nothing else; the messiest of the semester since any UMOC hopeful can be hit by any pie, the stakes for getting hit will be high.

"Buy a pie," Watten stated; "it will probably be the only time this year you'll see a guy beg for a pie in the eye."

Feigenbaum To Discuss Computers And Thought

Computers And Thought will be the main topic to be discussed by Dr. Edward Feigenbaum, associate professor of Computer Science at Stanford University, when he speaks during College Hour tomorrow in the theater, as part of the Student-Faculty lecture series.

Feigenbaum, whose Ph.D. degree is in Industrial Administration, is also director of the Stanford Computation Center since 1965.



DR. EDWARD FEIGENBAUM, Stanford professor who will speak here in tomorrow's College Hour Student-Faculty lecture series.

Born in 1936, Fiegenbaum obtained his B.S. in electrical engineering at Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1956.

A year later he was in California as consultant for the Computer Science Department of the RAND Corporation.

In 1959 Fiegenbaum was able to obtain his doctorate degree from Carnegie Institute of Technology with the thesis, An Information Processing Theory Of Verbal Learning.

Author of numerous articles in scholarly journals, in 1959 Feigenbaum was awarded a Fulbright Research Scholarship in recognition of his outstanding capacities.

Moreover, in that same year he was in the Soviet Union where he toured and lectured, invited by the USSR Academy of Sciences, which repeated the invitation in 1964.

The academic career of Feigenbaum is very remarkable. From 1960 to 1962 he was at the University of California at Berkeley as a research appointee and assistant professor. In 1963 he was nominated associate professor.

In 1965 he joined the Stanford faculty. Coeditor with Julian Feldman of Computer And Thought, a book concerning artificial intelligence and computer simulation, Feigenbaum has been principally devoted to research such as "information processes in verbal learning," and "information processing techniques for computer simulation of cognitive processes."

Feigenbaum is a member of the American Psychological Association, the Association for Computing Machinery, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Opinion Survey Held Here By UC

Two hundred students here are participating in a survey which is being conducted at 10 two-year colleges in California, by the University of California in Berkeley.

The survey is being conducted by Dr. Leonard Marascuilo, of the department of education. According to Dr. Marascuilo, the main purpose of the surveys to determine what two-year college students thing about the aims and goals of California's colleges and universities.

All students in the sample are being asked to indicate their opinions on topics such as the personal value of a college education, the main functions of the two-year colleges, four-year colleges and the University of California.

Students are also asked the desirability and meaning of student demonstrations on college campuses.

With this information, Dr. Marascuilo hopes to produce a set of opinions that will reflect the educational needs and desires of two-year college students.

Other colleges participating in the survey are American River Junior College, Contra Costa Junior College, College of Marin, El Camino Junior College and Fullerton College.

AWS Turnabout Dance Off Due To Budget Cut

The traditional Associated Women Student Turnabout Dance, scheduled for Friday at Forest Hill Lodge, will not be held this year due in part to Student Council's 5 per cent cut of the AWS budget.

According to information gathered at a recent AWS board meeting, the organization was given the alternative of using the college's Statler wing for the affair; however, members voted down the proposal unanimously.

Associated Women Student President Brenda Jung stated hopefully that she would like to see it made possible for the dance to be held every leap year, "since leap year connotes the perfect time for a turnabout dance."

Forensics Club Attends Model UN Meeting

The college's Forensics Club will participate in the Model United Nations, sponsored by Stanford University, which will gather colleges and universities from all nine western states today through Saturday at the Hilton Hotel.

Charles Stern, chairman of the Forensics Club, disclosed that the college will represent Spain in the assembly. There will be numerous committees in the model U.N. meeting, and the college will occupy spots in at least seven of the committees.

Manuel Difuntorum is one of the members of the second committee on Economic and Financial Problems. Other Forensics Club members and their respective committees are Sharon Villa, Social and Cultural Problems; Phillip Parker, Trade and Development; Diana Smith, Legal; Terrance Faulkner, Political Security; Rich Christensen, Trusteship, and Maurine Ness will be on a committee yet to be named.

This sixteenth Western States convention of the U.N. will hold meetings, practice principles, draw resolutions, and work as does the United Nations in regular conferences, so that students can better understand the U.N. Another stated purpose of this convention is to make students more fully aware of the work that is carried on in the organization.

During the conference the delegates will follow voting records, the charter, and will enact rules in situations similar to those the U.N. encounters in the specific cases that have occurred in the past.

The Model U.N. was created in 1950 and since then it has grown considerably.

The City College Forensics Club was founded last semester, when Stern wrote to the secretary of the Stanford Forensics Club, which was preparing its host roll for this sixteenth convention, asking to participate.

This semester the sponsor has selected 15 members out of 45 to represent the college.

Twenty-six other students here, members of the Associated Women Student executive board and Inter-Sorority council, will be pages at the Model U.N.'s five sessions.

Carol Carruba, Ellen Wong and Eugenia Wong will work from 7 to 11 o'clock tonight.

Thursday's daytime pages will be on duty from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. They are Joan Arndt, Gladys Doyle, Janis Goldberg, Anna Marie Karsant, Anita Lattimer, Carol Nally, Diane Power, Judy Saisi, Carolyn Williams and Karen Wong.

Thursday night pages are Marsha Fong and Joileen Hector, from 7 to 11 p.m.

Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Denise Brown, Joy Green, Gwen Humphrey and Bevelyn Moss will be standing by.

The final session, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Friday, will be manned by Judy Barling, Dorene Berkson, Nadia Dughman, Nancy Guerassio, Karen Lee, Susanna Nasser and Andrea Signorello.

Stork Beckons; Roger Miller Cuts Big Rally

By Viggo Petersen

Roger Miller, who was scheduled to appear here last week during College Hour, was unable to perform his scheduled concert because of unavoidable circumstances.

According to Ernie Woodcock, Freshman Class president, the sponsoring organization, Miller's wife had a baby the night before last week's rally. In order to be with his wife, Miller left San Francisco after his performance at the Fairmont Hotel last Wednesday night.

It was hoped that Miller could appear for at least a few minutes during the rally. However, to further complicate matters, Miller was suddenly scheduled for an impromptu interview with a nationwide magazine upon his arrival at San Francisco International Airport from Los Angeles.

Miller, by not being able to appear, disappointed a crowd of approximately 6000 students gathered at the Ram to witness his performance. It is believed that this was the largest crowd ever to gather at a College Hour rally.

However, the rally came off as a success. Though disappointed at not seeing Roger Miller, the students who gathered at the Ram were entertained by The Dovermen, a local group which has appeared on Broadway.

Jim Wyatt, student government adviser, complimented the students for appreciating the rally entertainment.

The performance drew the usual dancing crowd who showed their approval of the rally by jerking their frustrations away under the warm midday sun. One of the highlights of the rally was the gyrations of an energetic dancer whose multiple maneuvers drew approval from the crowd.

The crowd was entertained by such popular numbers as California Dreamin', Secret Agent, and Monday, Monday.

Called in as a hurried replacement for Roger Miller, John Bartholomew Tucker, who has an afternoon television show on KPIX, appeared for the purpose of delivering a skit as a substitute for the absent Miller.

It is uncertain how long Tucker was originally scheduled to perform, but from all indications the condition of the public address system, which was barely audible, did not encourage Tucker to continue his performance. He appeared only for a few minutes.

The Dovermen continued to finish off the day's entertainment with such popular songs as Satisfaction, Gloria, and Genny Take A Ride.

Blood Drive Sets Record As 417 Pints Are Drawn

News of a record-breaking donation of 417 pints of blood by City College was released Thursday by a highly elated Dean Ralph O. Hillsman.

The old record for the college's Blood Drive was a total of 410 pints set four years ago in 1962.

Ninety-eight pints were given in the name of Beta Tau, which were enough to take first place in competition among fraternal organizations on campus.

Following are the standings of the next six organizations: Alpha Sigma Delta, 49 pints; faculty, 33 pints; Alpha Phi Omega, 27 pints; Newman Club, 17; Block SF, 15, and Civil Service Staff, 14.

Hillsman emphasized that City College has given more blood than any other college, pointing out that Irwin Memorial Blood Bank's efforts at San Francisco State College two weeks ago produced "miserable" results. "Only 89 pints were processed."

The supervisor of the Irwin unit who came to the college said, "It is always a pleasure to come to City College. We can always count on the college to come through."

Many segments of the college were involved in addition to the Inter-Fraternity Council, sponsor of the drive, the Dean emphasized.

"Student nurses participated in the actual administration and care; the photography department assisted in recording the event pictorially. The hotel and restaurant division donated coffee and refreshments, and the public relations class, The Guardsman, and the Broadcasting Club aided in promoting the project," he said.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

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ACP Associated Collegiate Press

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Cologne Of Vantage

A Popshop Story

By Greg Frazier

A SERENDIPITY is a person having the ability to make great discoveries, such as finding an authentic early American rocking chair while browsing through the local Goodwill store.

The Serendipity store, on Pine, is one of many popular stores where great discoveries can be made, although perhaps not so accidentally. Some others include Sea Wall, three Takahashi stores, the Musee Mecanique in Tiburon, Marin's Wild West Shop and Roaring Camp Merchantile on Oakland's Bret Hart Boardwalk, to name a few.

These charming and colorful stores can't properly be called gift shops, department stores or curio shops, so for lack of a better term we hereby christen them "Popshops."

The Popshop features queer and fantastical quiddities, chosen for their camp appeal, nostaglia value, faggy colors and aesthetic worth.

Gazing into the window of Takahashi's Main Street store is like gazing into an off-beat kaleidoscope. A barrage of baby blue, olive green and lemon yellow bombards the eyeballs, as well as a **Revolutionary War** sign urging patriots to stand erect. A second sign, done in red, white and blue, chauvinistically assures you that your **BankAmericard** is welcome here.

Inside, once your eye is **adjusted** to the constant play of color, is a huge grab bag of weird and whimsical oddities.

His and Her **Aggression and Hostility Dart Boards** invite you to "throw a barb and relax." Men can fire away at, among other things, Alimony; while women can vent their wrath upon Late Alimony.

Toot Your Own Horn Novelty Kits enable the common man to Go Down In History and Never Be Forgotten and Toss His Own Ticker-tape Parade. There are apothecary jars, Mashiko ware, reproductions of Victorian children's books like The Adventures Of Tom Plumb done as greeting cards.

There are Mod glasses, diverse and sundry baubles and beads, and the inevitable Peanuts, Beethoven and Batman sweatshirts. You can even buy a Tiffany lamp, some signed by Tiffany of New York, **for prices ranging from $155 to $1000.**

But by far the best buy is the old-fashioned candy sticks, **still 5 cents**, with a multitude of flavors from Anise to Wintergreen.

Some of the Popshops feature their own particular brand of camp. The Musee Mecanique has a rare collection of penny arcade machines, some dating to the 18th Century.

But most of the items can be bought anywhere. It is **the manner in which they are displayed which makes the Popshop such a unique browsing experience.** Takahashi started as an Oriental imports house and gradually took on its campy personality.

Next Week: A look at some San Francisco manufacturers of camp.

57 Varieties

He's Perfect, But...

By Rich Heintz

HE WAS PERFECT.

His parents made sure that he would be. **They remembered the hardships they went through in their childhood and they were going to make sure that their son didn't go through similar traumatic experiences.**

First, immediately after their wedding, they went to the Planned Parenthood Association and decided that he would be an only child, so that they could spend all their time with him and raise him properly.

They incorporated what they had learned in college about child raising and development as soon as the baby was born. They were very careful not to touch him on either side of his body without touching both sides simultaneously, enabling him to develop his dominant side without bias. Nor did they stifle his curiosity, even though he started a couple of fires in the kitchen. They remembered about the Fruedian theory which supports the use of sex symbols in early childhood and made sure that their child led a normal sex life—**for a two-year-old anyway.**

When he entered school he had a thorough health examination and it was found that he had to wear glasses. On the basis that he wouldn't have to wear glasses the rest of his life, they decided to give him a pair. Otherwise, the doctor happily told them that their son was a **"perfectly normal average boy,"** but they ignored the insult.

And through high school and college the master plan for their son worked well. He succeeded in everything. He was a football player, straight A student, in perfect health, and good looking. His parents felt that he was near perfect. Except for one thing.

No one could stand him.

His parents had planned everything perfectly but during his process of growing up he became more than independent—he became self-sufficient. **He was doomed to live his life as a flat character.**

It was his one tragic flaw. Everyone wanted to like him. He was the hit of the social world; he dressed impeccably and when he smiled, his pearly teeth and good breath were a joy to behold. He was a hit, that is, until they got to know him.

Girls he dated couldn't stand him since he only talked about one thing—himself. Other guys couldn't stand him since he was always in such a good mood that it nauseated them. He never complained, only smiled.

But his parents were happy; after all, they did succeed.

Law Day Meaningless If Police Are Victims Of Citizen Apathy

FOR THE SOVIET UNION, this coming Sunday, May 1, will be a May Day when the Soviets show the strength of their nation through their manpower and military might. But in the United States, the occasion is the Ninth Annual Law Day, USA. It is supposed to be a day when we observe the purpose and the theme of the law because we are a nation, not only of men, but of laws.

But the nation has a problem. There exists a declining respect for the law. The problem of juvenile delinquency is growing at a rapid rate. Public officials and businessmen are involved in scandals and graft, and too many more appear to be flouting legal authority.

Organized crime, as well as unorganized crime, is growing larger with each passing year. Petty thievery and vandalism continue as if they were a completely normal function of our society.

DISRESPECT FOR LAW LEADS TO EXTREMES

This disrespect for the law resulted in the death of 45 police officers last year who were murdered in the line of duty trying to uphold the law—protecting the citizen, including the ones who often distrust or hate them. This same disrespect for the law was the cause of death of two Vallejo law officers who attempted to give a "common" traffic citation to a violator last month.

In 1965, 18,000 lawmen were assaulted. These assaults still continue. For example, last April 12, a small group held a rally, near the Cal campus, protesting the U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War. During the rally, President Lyndon Johnson and the American Serviceman were hanged in effigy. Then this group of 2000 anti-war demonstrators turned into an unruly mob who battled the police. They are supposed to be **non-violent**, but yet they fought peace officers and the law itself.

Peaceable civil disobedience is guaranteed by the Constitution, but when that disobedience is willfully carried to the extent of violating a law, then it is never right. **No American can obey only the "good laws" and disobey the "bad ones."**

Almost one hundred years ago, Abe Lincoln commented, "... Let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father and to tear the charter of his own children's liberty."

THE AFFLUENT SOCIETY

Ninety-nine years since those words were spoken, the indifference to and rebellion against the law has not ceased. It is not confined just to those who have been deprived of their rights or their active participation in the richness of America's wealthy economy; the same unruly havoc has marred the affluent groups, the college set, and the elite of our economic and social societies.

It is ever so present, this disregard of the law, among bigots who wrap themselves in bedsheets and make their own laws and punish the "violators" for "breaking" them, as well as among individuals who insist that the right to freedom of speech includes the parading of fourletter words. And the violence in Watts last summer came dangerously close to anarchy, if it already wasn't anarchy.

There is no reason to resent the law. It is not a tyrant over the people. The court decisions upholding the "right to demonstrate" without punishment for disorderly conduct, and the decisions allowing convicted criminals to go free on some technicality should prove that the rules are not overbearing.

POOR CITIZENS OUTNUMBER BAD COPS

While there are some bad police officers, and it would be naive to admit differently, there are also poor citizens. However, the bad cops are few in number, and they do not outnumber the law-abiding citizen, but the lawbreakers overwhelmingly outnumber the police forces of the country. The citizen who distrusts police officers and refuses to cooperate with them, not only makes the policeman's job tougher, but also indirectly makes the streets all the more dangerous for himself.

A person who stands behind a drawn shade or looks the other way when a crime is being committed, in tolerating that violence and by toleration of some crime, encourages a great deal more crime.

The law is a big responsibility for the police officer, the congressman and the citizen. **And there is no reason why the three cannot uphold the law together in one common bond.** That is what May 1 —Law Day USA—is all about.

Parking Problems Stem From Lack Of Cooperation—Anderson

By Viggo Petersen

"The reason some students may find parking difficult is possibly due to their own failure to cooperate with parking regulations."

So says Dr. Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management at City College.

Dr. Anderson pointed out that one reason a student may find parking frustrating is simply because he fails to buy an Associated Student card which would entitle him to receive a permit to park on campus.

In discussing reservoir parking, Dr. Anderson said:

"I have yet to see the reservoir filled to capacity. Some students just don't look hard enough for a parking place."

Also, according to figures on file at Campus Police headquarters, reservoir accommodations total approximately 1000 automobiles. Officials stated that on an average day, during an average semester, only three-fourths of the stalls are filled.

Regarding the policy of the Campus Police, Dr. Anderson said:

"The laws are strict and they are rigidly enforced. They are enforced so as to protect faculty parking areas and to instill discipline within students so that various parking regulations can be enforced."

However, Dr. Anderson said he believes there is no serious dissention between Campus Police and students.

Outpost

Student Parents

By B.T.

SOMETIMES the most organized and conscientious homemaker-student must admit that college is really one long lesson in time management.

No other group of students is more for abolishing the grading system in colleges than student parents. Some of these student parents already are employed in more exacting work which already requires the knowledge of the basic features necessary in passing the course.

One mother of teenagers earns extra money as an income tax clerk. For years she has been a dependable person in this field, and is still called upon to untangle complicated tax problems. She received a D in a math course. How's that for a blow to the ego?

Another mother of four, the sole support of her family, has for years worked in local hospitals. She wants to become a nurse, so despite overwhelming odds—low grades, sick kids, unpaid bills—she clings tenaciously to college and her night job in a local bank.

Such ambition is commendable, but the IBM machine is oblivious to these problems, and only a few instructors can be sympathetic.

A few mothers can afford household help so that they can attend a few classes here. However the little anxieties of raising children and of housekeeping do not escape them either.

One mother of seven returned home one day and became alarmed because one of her brood was missing. He was the "family baker," an old man of 12, who became overly enthusiastic with his quick-mix cake. Several fingers were mangled in the electric mixer! He was rushed to the hospital by a neighbor. **Now, how's that for a calm day-before-midterm exams?**

Whatever the problems of the student mother, she is still motivated by the fact that she can also compete in college, and work toward a field that she is really interested in, and be a better person for it.

For those who cannot understand the mystery of why mothers go to college, the answer may be in Philip Wylie's Generation of Vipers, or in Bob Hope's quip, **"to be able to support the government in the manner in which it is accustomed."**

• • • •

Keepsake: "A man's wisdom makes his face shine, and the hardness of his countenance is changed."—Ecclesiastes 8:1.

Cine-Art

Movies For Saints?

By Albert Hilliard Hughes

ARTHUR MILLER'S A View From The Bridge, in a film version directed by Sidney Lumet, will be tomorrow night's film at the theater, to be shown at 8 p.m.

Starring Raf Vallone, it is a harsh and powerful study of people swept up in a maelstrom of forbidden love—that of a dock-worker who falls in love with his niece and brings tragedy to himself and his family.

This is the type of adult film which many moralists of late have been taking exception to.

In a Sunday, April 17, news release in the San Francisco Examiner-Chronicle, Leslie H. Whitten quotes Senator John O. Pastore (Dem.-R.I.), chairman of the Senate Communications Subcommittee, as saying, "How long can we riffle through the files of the studios for decent pictures before we hit the bottom of the barrel? Will the industry retreat from its public responsibility—and descend from the 'Ten Commandments' to 'Divorce Italian Style' or 'Never On Sunday'?"

Does the Senator mean to imply that the movie industry was created for the sole purpose of dispensing only religious ideas and Christian morality? Motion pictures were not created by nor for any religious organization, which prompts the question—since when does a Christian have the right to dictate to others what they shall or shall not see?

In our democracy each individual has the right of free choice. But when one man stands up and says that such and such a film is not fit to see, that man is attempting to foist his own prejudices and morals on others.

Someone very wise once said that "evil is in the eye of the beholder." **If anyone sees Divorce Italian Style and Never On Sunday as lewd and obscene, then that person needs to examine his own mind.**

Let he who dislikes such films stay away from them, but allow the rest of us to decide for ourselves what motion pictures we wish to see.

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1966

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Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1965-1966

Exploration

Audience's Rude Participation Product Of Beatle's Influence

By Bill Fritz

When the house lights go down on a concert today, reports Time magazine, it is often the audience that strikes up the overture. It is a kind of barnyard symphonette.

The **Hummer** and the **Time Beater** serve as the rhythm section.

The **Cellophane Crinkler** and the **Program Rattler** handle the solos.

In the percussion section, the principal performers are the **Bracelet Jangler and the Premature Clapper.**

Special effects are contributed by the **Knuckle Cracker** and the **Watch Winder.**

The **Coughers' Chorale** is directed by **Dry-Throated, Red-Nosed Hacker,** whose feebiest lead always gets a resounding antiphonal response.

The entire performance is choreographed by **Fidgeter,** produced and upstaged by the notorious team of **Late-comer and Early-leaver.**

To teach the latecomers a lesson, **Leopold Stokowski** once had his musicians wander idly off-and-on stage while playing a Mozart symphony. Another time he turned to the audience and conducted the coughers: **"All right, cough!" he commanded. "I want a rhythmic cough! Make it louder!"**

Classical guitarist **Andres Segovia** once stopped a performance in Chicago, whipped out a handkerchief, and wheezed along with the audience.

Jasoha Heifetz prefers the withering glare or, if things get too bad, departure.

The late Sir **Thomas Beecham** was even less subtle, once whirled on the podium and roared, **"Shut up, you fools!"**

As for the dreaded cellophane crinkler, critics recommend that mute fruit —something nice and quiet like bananas—should be sold at intermissions instead of candy.

Conductor Eugene Ormandy, who has been jolted from his sleep by a radiator whistling off-key, recently requested that women check their dangly bracelets before entering the concert hall. It would not be so bad, reports New York Times Music Critic Harold Schonberg, if **"all bracelets weren't differently pitched."**

Schonberg is also bugged by serious types who lug music scores to the performance. They turn their pages in unison and sound **"like a bunch of locusts going through a wheat field."**

To separate himself from such extraneous noises, one Manhattan concert goer cups two programs to his ears.

The audience-participation show, suggests Metropolitan Opera Director **Rudolf Bing,** is the result of **"a general deterioration of manners everywhere, spurred by the Beatles and similar creatures."** He should know, Met audiences often seemed better suited for Ringo than Rossini.

Lazore's 'G' Policy Board Proposed To Student Council

By Jeff Kraus

Student Council again heard from Lawrence Lazore, Campus Forum chairman, concerning the formation of a "Guardsman Policy Board" during its last meeting.

Lazore again outlined the proposed bill before council and this time there was a lengthy discussion by council. But since there was nobody present from The Guardsman, it was decided to table discussion until The Guardsman could be represented.

Council Of Organizations Chairman Paul Shuttleworth asked council to consider buying a plant and sending a card to Lucile Meredith of the speech department.

Miss Meredith, an instructor at the college for 20 years, had met with an accident and is now in the hospital recovering. Shuttleworth requested council to allocate $10 for the plant and card.

Since Shuttleworth himself could not make the request, Councilwoman Judy Stewart made the motion. Council quickly passed the request unanimously.

Councilman Ron Appel reported to council on the Associated Men Student dance held April 15. He said that because of the lack of attendance the dance was a flop and he wished to thank those persons who did attend.

Student Council went on record in congratulating and thanking the six fraternities that sponsored and participated in the recent Blood Drive. Also council thanked the students who donated blood. The six fraternities are Alpha Sigma Delta, Beta Tau, Alpha Phi Omega, Alph Kappa Rho, Phi Beta Delta and Alpha Phi Epsilon.

Campus Police Cop Top Honors In National Shootoff

Campus Police pistol team walked away with honors and the trophy in a national tournament held earlier this month in the San Francisco Presidio.

On April 2 at the Presidio the Campus Police pistol team, representing one of the many Northern California sections of pistol team clubs won a beautiful trophy for outstanding marksmanship shooting.

In addition to the team trophy won at the Presidio this month, each member of the team was awarded individual gold-plated trays, inscribed with the team's name and the place and year of the national meet.

Last month the pistol team took part in a meet in Richmond, California, at the Richmond Rod and Gun Club. The team won six awards for master marksmanship at that event.

On April 3 the team shot at the San Francisco Police Department Range and won still another trophy for master marksmanship shooting.

It is customary that the team competes in open matches with other groups throughout the Bay Area. Rating for the team depends on how the team shoots on the whole.

This semester the first team members are Harold Banks, Bob Tietjen, Pat Dunn and Dwain Miles.

The second team members are Pete Bitela, James Yribarren, Daniel Cady and Robert Hunniecutt.

Reduced Student Rate At Symphony Concert

Tickets for the May 2 performance of Japan's foremost orchestra, the NKH Symphony, at the San Francisco Opera House are being made available to students here at a special rate of $1.50 per ticket.

The program for the evening is a varied one, including Brahm's Symphony No. 1 and a violin concerto by the Japanese composer, Y. Toyama. The performance will be one night only.

Tickets are on sale at the student finance office in Smith Hall. Deadline for purchases is tomorrow, April 28.

H&R To Host Big Cal-Northern Fete

After two years of intensive training, the students of the hotel and restaurant department will see their efforts rewarded at a dinner they will prepare and serve next Wednesday in Smith Hall.

The gala California-Northern dinner, supervised by the students themselves, will serve the purpose of introducing the graduates to the members of the California Northern Hotel Association and American Hotel and Motel Association, as well as to members of other hotel-industry fields, guests of the evening.

About 1000 persons from all over the country are expected to attend.

Many of the top names of the industry are expected to attend, among them Mrs. A. Statler, Morgan Smith, Ben Swig, Dan London and Willard Abel.

The program will include the dinner and presentation of about $8000 worth of awards to be given to H&R students.

Fair Exhibit



This picture is part of the Art-Science Fair that is now exhibited in Arts Hall; it was taken in A-101, in which room there are all kinds of stuffed birds, a skull of a steer such as any of those seen lying around the desert in those good old Bob Steele movies, and there are also pictures of what might be called modern art hanging around on the walls.

—Guardsman photo by Mario Evangelista

Art-Science Fair Will Close Successful Showing On Friday

By John Lee

The Art-Science Fair entitled The Creative Man — Artist And Scientist, originally scheduled for the week of April 11 through 15 and held over throughout the entire month will close Friday.

Although the fair's title leads the viewer to believe that it is an exhibit meant only for the scientifically or artistically inclined, it is an interesting blend of the colors and shapes which appear frequently in both Nature and the art-work of man.

Notable among the many interesting and exciting exhibits is an oil painting of Deoxyribonucleic Acid (DNA) by George Stewart which, when combined with the many different biological photographs of James Runner and Charles Lamp and the four exhibits of Kinetic Sculpture by Merle Weidman gives the viewer a direct interpretation of the meaning of the theme of the fair.

Accompanying the Kinetic Sculptures are many other works of clay, including a Garden Wall by Jerry Arena and a Garden Divider by Roy Walker and many other works attempting to duplicate nature with the eyes of an artist.

The exhibits continue into another field after leading the viewer on a short excursion through the world of clay. A multitude of lead and steel sculpture and tensions structures explode on the scene with a freakness of design that could only be described as a combination of man and nature at their finest hour.

During the fair in the college theater, a television film entitled The Illusion Cast, depicts a young woman expressing human emotions with swan-like grace while a weird, sometimes almost shocking metallic music adds an artistic touch to the rest of the surrounding exhibits.

The total effect of the fair, including the sculptures and other exhibits which are shown in A-101 and the exhibits in the college theater coupled with the theater's provocative mural by Diego Rivera, leaves the viewer with the feeling of having taken a short excursion into a world of unconcealed human emotions teamed with natural colors and natural order.

Science-Art Fair Stimulates The Artistic Mind

Sculptured terra cotta, redwood frames, inspiration and three weeks of hard work, including Easter Vacation for Roy Walker, ceramic art instructor, all add up to a very stimulating and successful Science-Art Fair that is being held over to the end of this month in the theater lobby.

By mixing some terra cotta and glazing it a couple of times, by building some redwood frames and adding some inspiration it seems that it is possible to come up with the ingredients for a Biniarz Omelet.

A Biniarz Omelet is a unique ceramic-room divider and a ceramic garden fence, each made out of nearly 75 pounds of clay, acrylic paints and redwood framing.

Annette Diez and her committee made the unusual room divider in three weeks of hard, but enjoyable work. The divider is in a redwood frame holding three strings of terra cotta circles and cylinders with a glaze pattern that was fired twice in the mighty kilns of the ceramic workshop. The idea of the divider was borrowed from geometric circles and cylinders.

The ceramic garden divider is in the oven now and is cooking away. The chief cooks are Bob Biniarz, responsible for executing the five terra cotta sculptured tiles with flower motif, Paul Crowley, instructor, responsible for the acrylic painting, and Jerry Arena, instructor, responsible for sawing the frame.

The most stimulating aspect of this science and art fair," stated Walker, "was the working together, the intercommunication, the collective thinking and cooperation of students, and the probing of new ideas.

Unofficial Open House This Week

"Because we want the public to see City College as it really is," Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management explained last week that there will be no special displays or programs, but that parents, friends and other interested people may attend classes, roam the campus, eat in the cafeteria and live the typical City College life during Public School week which ends Friday, April 29.

Students are encouraged to take visitors to see the science and art exhibits in the theater lobby, and A-101.

Business Education Day, although not a part of the Public School Week, occurs tomorrow, and City College will host 35 key business persons of the Bay Area, who will be treated to a combination of films, talks and tours by campus people.

Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, will give an address, and a film will be shown descriptive of the college story.

Sylvia Leff, faculty member, will show a film and describe the work accomplished between the "prospective college student, and the college counselor."

Everybody Wins, Nobody Loses In The X-Ray Game

Never volunteer for anything is still a good philosophy, but the dental technology class at the college is making an offer for some volunteers in a program where everybody wins, nobody loses.

The dental class is going to take dental X-rays and it needs some volunteer subjects with photogenic molars. The subjects will receive their reward in the form of free dental X-rays.

Any student who seriously considers this modeling position has but to leave his or her name, address, phone number, and period of availability in the box of room S-222. X-rays will be taken on Wednesdays, 8 to 10 a.m. and 11 to 1 p.m., according to Dr. Catherine Geissler, dental lab instructor.

State Convention Adopts 12 Of 36 Resolutions

Twelve of a total of 36 resolutions proposed were adopted at the Spring convention of the California Junior College Student Government Association which met before Easter vacation in San Diego.

Among the resolutions passed was **one calling for observance on the part** of faculties and administrations of student government recommendations in order that the state two-year colleges be removed from the jurisdiction of the secondary school boards and a separate two-year college board be established.

The delegates also decided that the two-year colleges should operate on the quarter system, and that local school authorities have control of political organizations seeking support on the college campuses.

Other resolutions passed included one which calls for academic credit to be given for student government work, and one asking for an increase in state financial aid for two-year colleges.

Student government work here has long been a part of the academic curriculum.

The delegates also decided that all two-year colleges should put out an activities calendar at the beginning of each semester. Such a publication is already in existence at City College.

One of the other issues decided by the delegates was that each college should be allowed to adopt its own policy concerning mandatory student fees. The issue of student-faculty forums was also left up to each individual college.

San Francisco delegates included Jim Soletti, Associated Student president; Helen Bundros, AS vice president; Ernie Woodcock, Freshman Class president, and council members Chris Scales, Helen Ferentinos, Tom Csekey and Tom Cloney, State Information chairman.

Club Notes: CAF Hosts Vietnam Task Force Here

THIS COMING WEEK, highlighted by few campus activities, will provide little in the way of diversion from the rigors of college life.

However, in keeping with the modern trend of concern over United States policy in Southeast Asia, the **Contemporary Affairs Forum** will present a "Vietnam Briefing" program, tomorrow, during College Hour in A-314.

The briefing will be conducted by Professor Marshall Windmiller and the San Francisco State College Vietnam Task Force. The Task Force, a credited seminar in the International Relations curriculum at State and not a political group, keeps its finger on the pulse of developments in Vietnam. Thus, the briefing will be up-to-date. All students, and instructors in particular, are invited to attend.

Campus organizations interested in participating in the **Council of Organizations' Spring Festival,** being held on Friday, May 13, are urged to file their booth petitions in Bungalow 5 by May 6.

Where Are You Going? is the title of a **Christian Science** lecture being held next Tuesday, May 3, during College Hour in A-209.

The guest speaker will be Elbert R. Slaughter, C.S., who is currently on a tour of the continent as a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ Scientist.

Song Girl practices started yesterday. Check the times and days as posted in Bungalow 5. Everyone is invited to watch the tryouts, May 11 and 13 at 3 p.m. in Smith Hall. Make plans to come early and get a good seat.

Gary Standiford, director of the Fleishacker Recreational Center for the Handicapped, lectured and presented a film about the center's work at yesterday's Associated Women Student College Hour meeting in S-205.

Standiford entertained questions from his audience immediately following the lecture and film, where he described, through illustration, the work the Recreational Center has thus far accomplished in behalf of handicapped victims.

—B.F.

There is no shortage of money in the country. It is just that everybody owes it to everyone else.

Baseball Team Edges Out T-Birds, 5-2; Vikings, 5-4; Merritt Protests Game

City College edged into the last round of Golden Gate Conference action after finding more than warm climates to perspire over when the Rams crawled through two 12-inning victories, downing Merritt, 5-2, and shading Diablo Valley, 5-4.

The win over the Vikings, coupled with a San Mateo win over Foothill, gave San Francisco a two game lead going into Thursday's game with the tough cosecond-place Bulldogs.

Tomorrow the Rams will take on early season favorite San Jose City College at Sundberg diamond, starting at 3 p.m.

Pitching was the key in San Francisco's two victories, with both Greg Sinclair and Bill Kirkpatrick turning in respectable 12-inning stints.

Sinclair, a righthander with an earned run average of 1.10, allowed four runs on eight hits while whiffing nine and walking five in his extra-frame tilt against Diablo Valley.

Ram mound ace Bill Kirkpatrick put win number six in the bag and left his earned run average at a fantastic 0.67.

The little righthander gave up only six hits and one earned run while striking out ten and walking four in the Rams' win over Merritt.

The T-Birds, who played the last couple of innings under protest, led, 2-0, going into the ninth inning. But an error and two singles sent the contest into extra innings.

In the 12th inning Ed Sickinger, Ram third baseman, and Maris Pantels made it to first on errors. After Pantels pushed Sickinger to third, Joe Szanders hit into a fielder's choice, scoring Sickinger with the winning run.

The protest occurred in the 11th inning when, with the bases loaded, a Merritt baserunnex attempted to steal home. The batter did not move and the runner slid in, apparently safe, when Steve Howder dropped the ball at the plate. But ali was not what it seemed.

After due deliberation, say 20 minutes of not-so-mild bickering, the umpire called the man out . . . but which man? Evidently, Merritt misunderstood and sent up the same batter, who promptly struck out. The scorebook now has the same batter making two consecutive outs.

Against Diablo Valley, Frank Grimaud singled in Howder in the 12th with the margin of victory.

Bulldogs Nip Ram Baseball Streak With 15-4 Clobber

San Mateo — With their ears still ringing from the resounding crack of San Mateo's bats, City College's weary league-leading baseball team crept aboard the homebound bus trying to obliterate the 15-4 Holocaust from memory here Thursday.

The Ram loss put the Bulldogs in sole possession of second place.

The whole nightmare, which ended the Rams' eight-game winning streak and cut their Golden Gate Conference lead to a single game, came right off the bat—so to speak—when Ram mound ace Bill Kirkpatrick was walloped for eight earned runs.

Going into the clash with a phenonenal 0.67 ERA, the little righthanded hurler yielded nine hits and ten runs before he was relieved in th sixth inning.

This was his first loss against six victories.

But the loss seemed very overdue anyway, the massacre cannot really be completely credited to the Mateans.

In each of their last six games the Rams had something knocked out of them, what with five of the six being decided by one run and the other game going into 12 innings.

Yet the Bulldogs' awesome power was nothing to "pshaw" at. In all, they rapped 14 hits and collected 13 earned runs to riddle a quintet of pitchers.

The Rams will gather the pieces together for the beginning of last round action this week which began yesterday with a tilt against Foothill.—G.F.C.

Weekend Results

BASEBALL
Thursday
CCSF 4 — San Mateo 15
At San Mateo

CCSF	110	000	011	4	6	4
CSM	213	106	02x	15	14	3

Kirkpatrick, Maginini (6), Niller (7), Griffin (8) and Howder; Angelini and Costa, Kirkpatrick (L, 6-1).

GOLF
Friday
CCSF 26½ — Merritt 8½
Medalist—Mike Butler, 70.

TENNIS
Friday
CCSF 3 — Chabot 4
No. 1 Singles—Pontikoff (SF) d. Kolkmann (C), 6-1, 6-4.
Saturday
22nd Annual Nor-Cal Sectional Tennis Championships
At Golden Gate Park
Semi-finals: Brown d. Shephard, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. **Quarter-finals:** Kern-Shephard d. Howard-Muench, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6.
Sunday
Doubles—Finals: Kern-Shephard d. Alooschobohm, 6-3, 8-6.

SWIMMING
Friday
Golden Gate Conference Meet
Foothill 57 CSM 41 S&n Jose 11 Diablo Valley 10 Merritt 9, CCSF 4, Chabot 0.
200 IM Finals: Skarbo (F) 2:09.8, (5th) Martin (SF) 2:13.4.

Golf Team Whips Diablo Valley, 33-2

Coach Grover Klemmer's golf squad avenged one of its most humiliating defeats, a 24½-10½ setback at the hands of Diablo Valley, as the Rams clubbed Diablo Valley in one of City College's satisfying triumphs of the year, 33-2.

Doug Nelson led the linksmen with an even-par 72. He was followed by Ron O'Connor and Gary Mialocq, both of whom shot 73s. They were followed by Mike Butler with a 74 and Tom O'Kane who came in with a 75.

Of the scores, Klemmer stated, "These are as fine scores as I've seen by any two-year college or four-year college, for that matter."

Klemmer was also pleased to report that his two top golfers, O'Connor and O'Kane, have been approached about possible scholarship offers from major colleges. O'Connor has heard from Brigham Young University and the University of San Francisco and O'Kane has also been contacted by USF.

AMS-Sponsored Intramural Play Will Continue

The Associated Men Student-sponsored intramural tournament opened the second round of action in both men's and women's gymnasiums last week.

On April 13 there were four games scheduled but only Foley's Flashes went home with a victory, as they defeated The Guardsman by forfeit.

The three other games were all double forfeits and will be rescheduled. The games to be played again will be the Negro Students Association vs. the Frosh Class, who will play the Soul Plus, and the Irish vs. Alpha Sigma Delta.

On April 19 the Celtics closed the gap on the Fraternity-Independent League-leading Irish as they defeated them, 54-43. In the second game the Soul Plus ran over the Point Shavers, 85-38. The Soul Plus, sporting former football players, had just too much depth and height for the Shavers.

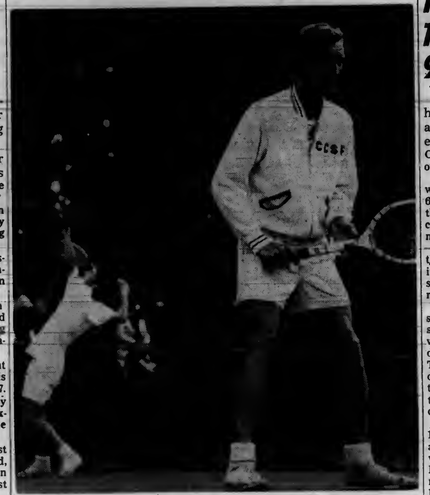
The NSA, who previously lost five games by forfeit, lost another game by forfeit, this time losing to Foley's Flashes when they used an illegal man.

In Wednesday night's action the hot battle for the Independent-Fraternity League lead, the second-place Celtics lost a key game by forfeit to the Soul Plus. The first-place Irish were scheduled to play Alpha Sigma Delta but it was not played because of a double forfeit.

The two other games saw Club League leader Newman Club pick up another victory by defeating The Guardsman by forfeit. In the only game played, the Filipino-American crushed the Frosh Class, 60-25.

In tonight's action the second-place Celtics play the Point Shavers. The second game is between leader Irish vs. Alpha Phi Epsilon. Also the Soul Plus tip-off against Alpha Sigma Delta. In the final game the NSA is scheduled to play The Guardsman.

Netters' Best



SERVICE!—City College's number one doubles team of George Pontikoff (foreground) and Greg Shephard, shown serving. This sparkling duo has been defeated only once in Golden Gate Conference play this year. As a singles performer, Shephard has been undefeated in both conference and practice matches this year. The former Lowell High star, who went undefeated through three years of prep play, was bested in the San Jose All-Comers Championship some weeks back by Whitney Reed, a former star at San Jose State. —Guardsman photo by Cosme Castanieto

Greg Shephard Unbeaten In League Singles; Netters Win

City College's tennis team got back to its winning ways as it registered a 7-0 triumph over Diablo Valley. "It was the best our team has looked all year," Coach Roy Diederichsen remarked.

Diederichsen was especially pleased with the performances of Bob Kypta, Quincy Lay and newcomer Jim Moore. The Ram coach explained, "Kypta, Lay and Moore looked good. They really played up to their capacity."

It should be noted that the team was playing without the services of number two man George Pontikoff who was ill at the time of the match.

Greg Shephard remained undefeated in conference play as he whipped the Vikings' Mike Gilmore, 6-2, 6-2. In the second match, Kypta was victorious over Murfay Freeman, by the score of 6-1, 6-2. Lay won his match, 6-4, 7-5, while Pete Klestoff was extended to three sets before coming up a winner, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Moore also had to go six sets, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4. In the doubles matches, Shephard and Kypta downed Gilmore and Freeman, 6-4, 7-5, while Lay and Moore tripped Diablo's number two doubles team, 6-3, 6-2.

The Rams' next match will be against Contra Costa this Friday.

RAMblings

Russell In Bad Spot As New Celt Coach

By William Pates

IN WHAT has been described as an unprecedented decision, National Basketball Association all-pro center Bill Russell was named player-coach of the defending champion Boston Celtics last week to replace the retiring "Red" Auerbach starting next season.

The decision was precedent-setting because Russell happens to be a Negro and because he had previously voiced a distaste for the coaching game or at least presented a certain reluctance toward entering coaching.

But Russell says he wants to do it, knows he can do it and wants to win a championship next year. Now here's the rub.

Without a doubt, fans, players and all the rest will expect too much of this novice-coach in his initial year. He will be expected to succeed (in Boston this means a NBA championship) or prove himself because one, he "is" Bill Russell, two—he has replaced "Red" Auerbach, three—he is not "Red" Auerbach and four—because he is a Negro, the first in a coaching job.

Over the last few years the Celtics have survived the loss of such greats as Bill Sharman, Frank Ramsey, Bob Cousy and Tom Heinsohn because they had Russell and a strong bench.

Next year is going to be different. As the third player-coach in the NBA, Russell should be hard put to come up with a championship club in 1967, for the Celtics are no longer quite as great as the Celtics of "yesteryear."

Boston has the oldest starters in the league, what with all but "Satch" Sanders being over 30. And at that two of them are retiring this year.

KC Jones is leaving to coach at Brandeis University and Willie Nauls is retiring because "all the fun has gone out of it for me."

So who is left? Sam Jones at guard, "Satch" Sanders at forward and a part-time center in Bill Russell who won't be able to play as well while coaching at the same time.

Also the Celts will lose part of their solid bench in the Chicago Bull expansion draft, probably Woody Saulsberry, Don Nelson or Ron Bonham.

John Havlicek and Larry Siegfried will probably move up to starting spots and 7-0 Mel Counts will be substituting at both center and forward.

The only problem is there will be no real strong reserve on that bench.

As it stands now, the college draft and the expansion picks could mean a lot to Russell in the rejuvenation of the Celtics.

Otherwise, he could be a very convenient scapegoat.

Swimmers End Dual Meet Season, 41-45

The City College swim team closed out its dual meet season by bowing to Merritt College, 45-41, April 13 at Merritt.

Leading the way for the Rams was Bob Martin, who took a first in both the individual medley and the 220-yard butterfly.

Other Ram winners were Fred Adams, 200-yard freestyle; Bruno Van Rign, 200-yard breaststroke, and Bill Pasquinell in the 200-yard backstroke.

Tucker Ups Two Track Marks In 90-46 Ram Rout

Dwight Tucker broke two of his own records in the high jump and the triple jump, as the Rams easily defeated San Jose City College, 90-46, April 15 on the Rams' oval.

Most impressive of Tucker's records was the high jump where he cleared 6-10½ to increase his national best in that department this year. He also increased his conference triple jump mark when he jumped 48-3½.

—Lou Vasquez, coach of the team, said that good performances were turned in by the whole team. "San Jose has some good men, but our depth was too much for them," he said.

The Ram cindermen were in good shape except George Ferguson, who is still out with an injured foot. Even without Ferguson, the team swept the distance races except for the mile. Turning in good performances in the distances were Hoy Henderson who took the 880, Fred Forsberg who won the two mile, and Al Stefanovich who came in second in the mile.

In the sprints O. J. Simpson took the 100-yard dash followed by Adam Banks and Bob Prince. In the 220, Simpson was edged by San Jose's Lee Evans. Evans, the national two-year college record holder in the 440, edged the Rams' Lee Benton by .2 of a second.

The hurdles were swept by Sonny Johnson who was followed by Don Jordan. Also turning in fine performances were Scott Heyman, who took the long jump with a leap of 23-0 to edge teammate Tucker, and Roy Skinner who tied for first in the pole vault at 10-8.

The Rams go down to Fresno Saturday to compete in the Northern California Junior College relays. Vasquez said this does not have any bearing on the way the championship will be determined since it has all two-year colleges in the area competing.

Fractured Thumb— O. J. Simpson Lost For Month At Least

By G. Frank Cooney

City College has lost the services of All-American Junior College halfback and rising track sprinting star O. J. Simpson for at least a month.

After pounding his way through burly linemen and earning a berth in the nation's top 11 in the tough sport of football, Simpson succumbed to a pitfall in the supposedly non-contact sport of basketball and broke his left thumb.

The fracture was considered so serious that doctors at San Francisco General Hospital made it clear that if Simpson were to run in even a single track meet before clearance is given then surgery might be the price he would pay.

This means that the Ram's fastest sprinter will be out of action during the peak of track season and may miss the most important meets of the year. There is even a possibility that he will not compete in track again this year.

If such is the case then one might face the fact that City College has, what with strong speculation of a USC transfer in the winds, seen the last of O. J. Simpson — competition-wise.

The untimely accident will definitely exempt the Golden Gate Conference's athlete of the Year (1965) from the Northern California Relays to be held April 30. The May 4th Golden Gate Trials are also out of the question thus automatically ousting him from the conference's final meet on May 7.

A glimmer of hope remains concerning the day of May 14, the date of the West Coast Relays. Likewise, Simpson is also hopeful that he can be in shape for the Northern California Meet at Foothill on May 24.

The 6-foot, 1-inch, 195-pound graduate from Galileo High School in San Francisco, boasts a 9.5 second 100-yard dash (slightly wind aided) and a 220-yard clocking of 21.9. The 100-yard timing is a school record and a tie for the conference standard.

Athletic Director Jack Gaddy could not have been more perfectly prophetic when, during an intramural basketball game early this year, he surmised, "O. J. may be good on the gridiron, but he doesn't look very graceful on a basketball court . . . he is going to hurt himself out there some day."

Shootoff Champs



CITY COLLEGE'S CAMPUS POLICE pistol team, which won the team trophy at a national tournament held at the Presidio early last month. Individual members also won gold-plated trays, inscribed with the team's name and the place and year of the national meet. The pistol squad also won a trophy earlier this year from the Police Department. Front row from left are Bob Tietjen, Leo Dunn, Pete Bitela and George Hart Mann. Back row from left are Harold Banks, Dwain Miles, Jim Yribarren and Dan Cady. —Guardsman photo by Ronald Aulenbacher

Campaigning Begins May 9 With 30 Candidates In Race

With campaigning set to begin next Monday, a total of 30 prospective office seekers are in the running for Associated Student positions, Election Commissioner Marty Watten announced Friday. The elections are to be held on May 18 and 19. Only two offices are noncontested.

The two Associated Student candidates for President are Ernie Woodcock and Bruce Fisher. Woodcock is currently Frosh President and Fisher is Soph President.

Vice Presidential candidates are Chris Scales, Sheridan Parker and Percy Jones.

The candidates for Associated Men Student President and Associated Women Student President are unopposed. They are Jerd Lapham and Diane Lattimer, respectively.

Candidates for Soph President are Helen Ferentinos and Joe Parnell.

Candidates for Frosh President are Chris Loo and Wayne Wilson.

There are 11 sophomore candidates for Student Council—Janice Goodrick, Katie Shypertt, Judy Barling, Ron Appel, Roland McIntyre, George Fonti, Rich Heintz, Don Kalfafian, Mike Nygren, Fred Reisinger and John Rhoten. Seven are to be elected.

Eight freshman candidates are running for Student Council. They are Celeste Stracener, Nancy Luscia, Lynne Pozza, Craig Noonan, Ron Lent, Pat Fiuren, Ken Jones and Steve Howder.

It was hoped by the Election Commission earlier this semester that all voting would be done with voting machines. But it was disclosed that because of the upcoming city elections all machines are in service. Therefore all voting will be done with ballots, James Wyatt, student activities adviser, said.

The Election Rally is scheduled for May 12 at the Ram.

Meanderings

Sex Sells All Though Some Still Wonder

By Peter Dorn

ONE would think that Americans, of all people, would know all about sex.

Sex makes these United States work. It sells everything and anything, on television, billboards, any place. It serves as a catalyst in business transactions and politics.

CAN JAYNE ACT?

The people make goddesses in the worship of it. Is Jayne Mansfield wealthy because of her ability to act; is Carol Doda really a prima donna?

Americans are surrounded by it.

And yet on an obscure page in one of those downtown newspapers, an article revealed that a book describing research in human sexual response has been sold out within one week.

The book, published by a company that specializes in texts for the medical profession, is now undergoing a second printing and is being requested by general-interest bookstores.

So it seems that the American, at least the one in the particular cosmopolitan area, although he is surrounded with sex every day, has got to buy a book about it. Hmmmm.

But why does he have to buy a book about it? It's in 95 per cent of all the books ever published for the general public. Every motion picture smacks of it, although Walt Disney is still holding out.

AIRPLANES ARE REAL

However, the sex all around the American is in a kinetic form. Perhaps the poor fellow really doesn't know what it's all about. He's like the fellow who lives close to the airport. He sees airplanes every day, and he knows for a fact that they are real and that they work.

But he can't fly one himself.

SOME COLUMNISTS get compliments in the Ram's Horn, such as Greg Frazier and, better still, other columnists get money—like Albert Hilliard Hughes.

Hughes sold a story to the Montana Historical Society Quarterly entitled Outlaw With A Halo, which is a saga about the movie lives of Jesse James. Other columnists keep plugging away.

Foreign Students See Sacramento

Foreign students who have not yet had a chance to see Sacramento and the Capitol, will be enabled to do so tomorrow—for free.

Thanks to the initiative of the Rotary Club International Service committee of which Nagel T. Miner is the head, the bus trip and tour is offered every year.

Students from numerous colleges in the Bay Area are invited. Naturally the quota for each college is limited; City College will have no more than five students participating.

Because the trip is scheduled for a week day, and because in the past students have often been unable to arrange to miss classes, this year the college administration has granted the participants an official excuse from classes.

As guests of the Rotary Club, the students will visit the historic Sutter's Fort, the Indian Exhibit and, as a climax, the State Capitol itself.

The Sacramento-bound bus will leave San Francisco State College administration building at 8 a.m.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 62 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1966 NUMBER 8

UMOC Festivities Cancelled For Lack Of Enthusiasm

By Viggo Petersen

For the second week in a row the main attraction of the College Hour rally was cancelled. But last week it was not only the main attraction, but the whole rally that was done away with.

Two weeks ago a scheduled appearance of Roger Miller was cancelled.

Last week, however, the less aesthetic appearance of the "ugly man on campus" was cancelled because, according to James Wyatt, student government adviser, "65 per cent of the members of the various fraternities entered in the contest had found their grades falling below a 2.0 average.

"With midterms coming up," Wyatt went on to explain, "it was finally decided to drop the whole thing."

He also said that "lack of enthusiasm" within the fraternities for the contest resulted in its cancellation.

Wyatt said that the sponsor of last week's cancelled rally, Alpha Phi Omega, has attempted to sponsor the Ugly Man On Campus contest for the last couple of years, but "last minute complications" have always managed to cancel plans.

As a result of this, Wyatt continued, Alpha Phi Omega might not sponsor any more UMOC contests in the future. He said that next year Beta Tau and the Inter-Fraternity Council may merge or separately sponsor such a contest.

Marty Watten, Alpha Phi Omega spokesman, presented a statement before the Council Of Organizations apologizing for the uncoordinated programming of the fraternity.

Cancellation of the rally also cancelled the efforts of the drama department which had volunteered its services to make up and costume the candidates of the contest.

AWS Hosts New Faculty Women

Twelve additions to the City College faculty, four full-fledged instructors and eight "cadets," all women, will be honored at a sandwich luncheon sponsored by members of the Associated Women Student executive board Friday.

The informal buffet, originated last semester for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with the new faculty members, will this semester be held in the retail floristry department of the Horticulture Center between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Dean of Women Mary Golding announced.

Guests of honor will include instructors Joy Allen, biology; Eleanor Faher, psychology; Elizabeth Riley, history; Carolyn Lytle, business; and cadets Marilyn Levin, French; Susan Phillips, Diane Borden and Theresa Moore, English; Tillie Smith, geology; Lenore Pator, business and G. Gould, health.

Feigenbaum Defines Computer's Potential

By Giuseppe Greco

Computers, frontier area of scientific research, and human behavior were discussed by Stanford Professor Edward Feigenbaum, in the college theater last week before a capacity audience.

Feigenbaum opened his lecture by introducing the audience to the idea that computers are generally used in numerical calculation, and that the unit of information is the "bip." The information is generally a collection of symbols.

"It is possible to give any kind of meaning to symbols, either as numbers or representation of the decimal system," Feigenbaum said.

"However" he added, "the capabilities of computers are extended to other fields which differentiate completely from exact sciences such as calculation."

Feigenbaum described arbitrary representation by defining computers. "Computers," he said, "are a general symbol manipulation processing, the result of complex reasoning skills."

To expose the idea of an highly combinatorial concept better, Feigenbaum cited chess as an illustration.

"Back in the '50s, a chess expert wrote an article in which he stated that computers, with their fast memories, would become world champions.

"Even though today's machines are considerably faster, they have not yet beaten a chess master," he said.

Feigenbaum explained that for the machine to win, it would be necessary that it consider all the alternatives and consequences before making a move.

"A computer," Feigenbaum said, "has to define any problem posed for the solution of the game. A rational mind would make the moves without considering the consequences of it; it cannot be the same for a computer.

"From an initial board position, a machine takes care of all the possible avenues which lead to a solution. In this way the total number of alternatives would be of ten elevated to the hundredth power, and today's computers cannot do it yet."

To make a machine play chess, in a way closer to human behavior in thought, the search space has to be cut.

Feigenbaum said that by making four half-moves, it is possible to cut the alternatives to be calculated to 300,000 and even lower if seven moves for each position are generated; in this way there would be time to make the best choice.

Speaking of the simulation of decision-making behavior in computers, Feigenbaum used as an example an experiment which occurred in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Researchers studied the behavior of a banker, an expert in the investment field, and then taped the data in a computer's memory. After obtaining four portfolios which the banker had worked on, the researchers submitted them to the computer for processing.

In comparing the executive's decisions with those of the machine, the researchers noted that there were no differences except for electric utilities — in which the banker had some interests.

Sororities Will Present Pledges At ISC Cotillion

Theta Tau and Phi Beta Rho will jointly present their new pledges at the traditional Inter-Sorority Council Spring Cotillion, to be held in Smith Hall from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday, ISC President Doreen Berkson announced last week.

The formal affair, given each semester in honor of the new sorority pledges, is the ISC's "biggest affair," according to Miss Berkson, who also asserted that couples wishing to attend are required to purchase a $1.50 bid for admission at the office of the Dean of Women.

Maury Wollohan will be on hand to provide music and entertainment for the semiannual event.

Highlighting the ball will be the introduction of the eight pledging coeds who will each receive a small diploma, ribbon-tied in the colors of her sorority. Parents of the coeds will also be honored, along with the introduction of sponsors Elizabeth Riley of Theta Tau, Eileen Rossi of Phi Beta Rho, and faculty members Francesco Nardi and Terry Kilpatrick.

The coeds will then be escorted to a "position of honor" by their dates for the evening as they complete the final phase of the 'presents' ritual.

Tradition has it that the pledges wear gowns of the same color as their respective sororities.

Theta Tau pledges will wear either white or red gowns, while Phi Beta Rho has a selection of any pastel color. Both sororities expect their pledges to wear white gloves and tiara in addition to the traditional garb.

Miss Berkson, who is also president of Theta Tau, will introduce the new pledges of her sorority. They are Kathleen Mullin, Kathleen McCartney, Angela Noe, Linda Ann Unger, Annette Verschlieser and Bernice Macias.

Phi Beta Rho pledges will be introduced by sorority president Bonnie Desmond. They are Sherry Kenny and Colleen Williams.

Recruitment Day Here On May 11

Representatives from 50 leading firms in the Bay Area will be on campus next Wednesday, May 11, to recruit students in the eleventh annual engineering-business graduate recruitment day, according to Joseph A. Amori, director of placemcnt here.

Two hundred graduates from the 25 career training programs here will be interviewed during the day by the employers.

Amori emphasized that the demand this year for trained graduates surpasses that of any previous year, and many of the graduates will be able to chose from many job offers.

The heaviest demands exist in the fields of engineering, chemistry, secretarial, accounting, sales, general clerical, retailing and merchandising, office machines, insurance and finance.

Among the employer groups which will be represented are Boeing, Sperry Rand, the Atomic Energy Research Center, Lockheed, Space and Missiles, the FBI, Joseph Magnin, Roos/Atkins, and many others.

Featured this year at the traditional 8 a.m. breakfast, will be Cyril Magnin, president of the Joseph Magnin Company.

Concert For Sunnyside

By Margarita Botelho

The City College Concert Band performed for the youngsters of Sunnyside Elementary School during the band's morning practice hour last week.

"We've been playing for the neighborhood elementary schools for years, and the children really enjoy it," commented Meyer Cahn, band director.

Sunnyside is a school of 500 children located several blocks from the campus. "This concert also served as a warm-up for the band for the concert in the college theater on May 12," Cahn said.

An instructor at the elementary school said that the children really enjoy and appreciate the opportunity to listen to good music. Several youth symphonies perform for the children several times a year.

"It is good experience for the children," the instructor commented. "The conductors usually explain and tell stories about the different types of music and musical instruments. It's very educational, and the children enjoy it tremendously."

The Concert Band played short selections from 16th and 18th century music and also music from other countries, such as Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. Before each selection, Cahn explained its origin and talked about its historic background.

The children were well behaved and very attentive, and Cahn said he hopes the band will have an opportunity to perform for elementary schools in the future.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

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Coigne Of Vantage

Pop Explosion

By Greg Frazier

OVER one hundred years ago, Walt Whitman wrote of the America's "welcome of novelty." The present Pop explosion, a uniquely American phenomenon which this year is estimated to produce 50 million dollars worth of Batman products alone, is overwhelming proof that Whitman's observation is just as valid today as it was then, if not more so.

Much of this Pop/Trivia is created and manufactured right here in San Francisco. Raydonn Designs, Inc., manufactures Batman sweatshirts as well as a host of other Pop items. One of San Francisco's lesser known tailors, Raydonn also makes custom made sweatshirts for all occasions.

Toot-Your-Own-Horn Products Co. is another local concern which manufactures greetings and good times in kits **"for richly deserving people."** One such jolly item is a "Toss Your Own Ticker-Tape Parade Kit." This kit contains a piece of authentic Schwabacher & Co. ticker-tape, confetti, a "Yea Me!" pennant, heartwarming congratulatory speech, key to the city and a manual of instructions.

CORNELL'S CLASSMATES

Toot-Your-Own-Horn is owned by Mal Whyte and Jules Bacal- a couple of talented young fellows who were classmates at Cornell. Whyte, artist, writer, printer and proprietor of Toot, recently coauthored **The Original Old Radio Game** with two other San Franciscans, Ed Callahan and former City College student Bill Shilling.

He is presently awaiting the debut of his new book, **The Original Old Comic Book Game**, which he coauthored with John Stanley, associate editor of the Chronicle.

Bacal commutes between San Francisco and New York where he is an ad-man for Benton & Bowles. **He is the creator of the Post cereal cartoon characters Sugar Bear, Linus The Lionhearted, etc.**

The dollar book, or "non-book" as it is known in the trade, has also earned a place of prestige in the Pop explosion. The term "non-book" is, unfortunately, practically nondefinable. In the words of one nonbook author, "a non-book is a book written by a non-writer for a non-reader." **What?**

Pisani Press is San Francisco's non-book publisher and they are always looking for **fresh material.**

FOR LOVE OF CAMP

Some of their titles include Ping, Klan-Destined, Cooking For Love: Or How To Make It without Hardly Even Trying, and The Funny Men, a series of campy portraits of the old Kings of Comedy.

A title of particular interest to the college student is What's Your Major? a collection of college stereotypes such as Malcolm Lushing, III, whose greatest achievement in college was that he consumed more beer than any of his classmates. You can't miss this one, the cover looks like a college Blue Book.

Ah, yes! **"America is a land of wonders . . . the idea of novelty is there indissolubly connected with the idea of"—or all things—"amelioration."!**

57 Varieties

Indian Firewater

By Rich Heintz

IT IS NICE to have understanding administrators at a college.

That's the way it appears to be at Stanford University, where last week the administration repealed prohibition in resident houses on campus.

The ruling becomes effective May 10.

Naturally, one still has to be 21 years old to partake in the festivities, the age when he becomes "responsible."

While the students down on the Farm are probably jubilant over the ruling, there are some hazards to the repeal of the law, if one looks very closely.

One bad point is that faculty teas, and any other type of teas will probably dwindle. Perhaps one of the biggest reactions to the repeal of the law will be the drop in attendance at Monday morning public speaking classes.

But the Stanford officials probably realized how the benefits outweigh the disadvantages.

For one thing it would improve study habits among older students, since everyone knows that a person learns better when he's relaxed. It would also tend to improve teacher-student relations, since repeal of prohibition would also apply to the faculty on campus.

Motivation would perhaps be the outstanding benefit obtained from a repeal of the law. It would probably help many decide a major field of study—chemistry. **Chemistry would be their choice since many people for the first time would realize the need for an effective cure for hangovers.**

Psychologically, repeal of the law would also have many good effects. In this age of complexes and neuroses, it would help eliminate guilt complexes among those students who had previously violated prohibition.

The seliers of the liquor would be relieved in the knowledge that they would no longer have to contribute to the delinquency of an adult. Guilt feelings among the buyers of the liquor would be eliminated since they wouldn't have to keep all that medicine on hand, or so they called it when the dean visited.

These were the probable reasons that Stanford repealed the law, but one wonders if some other reason wasn't behind their decision, especially when one official said that "the act was not enforceable in practice." In other words, it appears that what the administration feels about drinking doesn't matter anyway.

It is nice to have understanding administrators—administrators who understand when they're licked.

Negro College Appeals For Books To Combat Inferiority

LAST MONTH, in the San Francisco Examiner, Carl T. Rowan commented in his column that the Negro in the U.S. "still gets an inferior education in virtually every community."

Almost 80 years ago, one of Booker T. Washington's biggest dreams was to "get the Negro race as a whole to make itself so valuable and so necessary to the community in which it lives that it will not merely be tolerated, like a poor relation, but rather welcomed and sought after." One of the ways Washington planned to do this was through education.

Following the freedom of the slaves in the 1860s Washington urged the new free people to develop skills of the mind as well as the hands.

Many of the free people took Washington's advice and established schools and colleges. One college, the Paul Quinn College of Waco, Texas, was established in 1872, eight years after the slaves were granted their freedom. The founders, former slaves, of the college were determined to preserve their freedom and prepare themselves and their children for the future to come in the field of education. Many of the founders of Paul Quinn were unable to read or write.

But what does this Texas college have to do with Rowan's comment? First of all it is a Negro college—but not by choice. It is open to white students, but they have not yet attended the college. The college is supported by the African Methodist Episcopal Church (its programs stress the teachings of Christ and not denominational doctrines).

The "inferiority" Rowan mentioned in his column lies in Paul Quinn's library. This 84-year-old institution was finally able to build a new library with a capacity to hold 50,000 books. But at the beginning of the Spring 1966 semester, the library had only 14,000 books to put on its shelves and nothing more.

An appeal was made to many colleges and it was asked that if there are college students who "use their books and then don't want to keep some of them, but really can't get what they are worth in selling them back to the book stores, perhaps many of these students would like the idea of giving such books to the library at Paul Quinn.

If there are such students, books may be shipped Express collect to: Mrs. Dolores Harris, Librarian, Paul Quinn College, Waco, Texas, 76704.

Master Clock Fails To Guarantee Promptness

By Steven Hara

In the obscure, dilapidated shacks near the women's gymnasium works the man who knows all about converting campus clocks to Daylight Savings Time.

Ed Hiltman, the head electrician and hero of all bored, sleepy and unprepared students on campus, services—besides all the other electrical facilities—every clock on campus.

Hiltman, friendly and quite tolerant of a reporter's ignorance of electronics, explained his seemingly monumental task.

"There's a master clock in the basement of Science Hall which controls every other slave clock on campus. With the main power source this clock sends impulses to the others and controls both their time and speed.

"When we get orders from Downtown to advance the units to DST, we turn on the automatic advancing mechanism and ten minutes later the job's over."

Elaborating, Hiltman explained that the automatic advance is a feature of the master unit which speeds up the timekeeping gears six times. This means for every one actual minute that passes, six are recorded.

There are many problems which occur often in the time system that sometimes never meet the student's eyes. One of these is a power failure.

Hiltman related that on the first sign of any weakening of power the clocks and buzzers go on auxiliary power. The batters which supply this power have an unrecharged life of 80 minutes. If a failure lasts longer than this, it becomes touch and go; but for the most part the failures have such a short duration that they are rarely notices by those uninformed.

A problem encountered by many students is the inaccuracy of the clocks.

Hiltman says that there is little to worry about here until the clock actually runs down. **Minor fluctuations in slave unit motor efficiency may cause fluctuations of up to five minutes no matter how accurate the master may be.**

Planning ahead—and not having faith —is the only insurance policy which guarantees an on-schedule arrival in class.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

● Frazier 'Excellent'

Editor, The Guardsman:

May I take this means to contribute a few words of admiration in the interest of Greg Frazier for the commentary entitled Solutionless War, (Coigne of Vantage column) carried in the issue of April 20th under his byline.

Without delving into the specific observations of Mr. Frazier, it is particularly desired to accord the very highest praise to his writing ability, literary style and general originality of exposition.

Although the instructional field of the undersigned is, on the surface at least, rather far removed from English/Communications, he harbors a continuing awareness (together with a majority of his colleagues) of the cavalier manner in which our native language is often given written (and oral) expression by otherwise competent students.

It is, therefore, refreshing indeed when the eye is enabled to devour art in word form penned at the hand of one of our very own!

In the humble opinion of this reader, Mr. Frazier has written on a level of excellence directly comparable to that of any nationally circulated correspondent, subject orientation or political persuasion to the contrary notwithstanding!

John P. Lippitt,
Business Instructor

Outpost

Peace For Mom

By B.T.

MOTHER'S DAY is Sunday. On this day, a cease-fire in all world conflicts would be the greatest tribute to mothers.

Would you believe it, but Mao Tse had or has **a Mother. It's hard to visualize, but he was once a dirty little kid who popped off firecrackers in his pajamas, and was beaten with his mama's chopsticks.**

Aleksei's Mom took away his balalaika when he used it to bash his neighbor's head in, and fed him kasha three times instead of once a day. And he cried to his Momma.

Now these two examples are not the good American examples of "Momism," so Momma must've erred somewhere. These boys grew up into big bad men who substituted firecrackers with ballistic missiles and nuclear bombs.

And where Mom was once listened to, she is now helpless. Where she used to wipe off his running nose, he now wipes out nations without using his balalaika even once.

But there is always hope. Mom sits and worries, and even if her son has become public enemy of the year or the stout defender of an ideal, Mom still hopes for his well being.

She remembers when he was so soft and helpless, and could not go to the potty himself. Does he remember her?

Does he remember that he once came to her with his little bruises, asking for her to kiss the hurt away, and for assurance that he need not worry? He's a big man now, and Mom cannot stop him from killing, maiming, destroying and slaughtering.

She can scream "stop fighting" all over this earth, but the naughty little boys who are now big men just don't listen to their Mommies. **They are in big time now, not** fighting with balalaikas and firecrackers.

Some of them don't understand why Mommy is so nervous about nothing. "We're only playing," they reassure her, adding, **"after all we're not little boys anymore."**

But Mom knows. The pain is still hers. She knows that the insanity called war "separates the men from the boys" all right, but it hurts.

Mom wants peace.

Remember her on Mother's Day.

* * *

KEEPSAKE: May 8, 1945, was proclaimed the first V-E day in World War II.

Cine-Art

They Do It Again

By Albert Hilliard Hughes

WITH THE RELEASE in June of Martin Rackin's remake of John Ford's Stagecoach, the question is, "How many times do producers remake old films and why?"

The "why" seems important when one considers that Prosper Merimee's Carmen has been filmed at least 35 times, in one form or another, and Dumas films' Camille has made it to the screen no less than 24.

Sometimes a remake will be handled differently in many ways from original. Such tales as High Sierra, about a gangster, became the western, Colorado Territory; Jack London's The Sea Wolf became Barricade, about mining in the Old West; House Of Strangers, about a fictional banking family, became Broken Lance, about a land baron of the Old West (this was again remade with a circus background as The Big Show); and Kiss Of Death, another gangster opus became The Fiend Who Walked The West.

Then there are producers like Bryan Foy who took a sea story, Tuna, and filmed it 11 times, as Tiger Shark, Lumberjack, Bengal Tiger and others. Or Cecil B. De Milie, who filmed an old western melodrama, The Squaw Man in 1913, 1918 and 1931.

Occasionally an old war-horse is remade to suit the talents of a particular star: the recent Madame X for Lana Turner, and Kid Galahad, an old Bette Davis-Edw. G. Robinson film, remade for Elvis Presley. Susan Hayward starred in Stolen Hours, which was a remake of Bette Davis' Dark Victory and Rita Hayworth took the title role in Miss Sadie Thompson, a grade-D film remake of Somerset Maugham's old story, Rain, previously filmed with Gloria Swanson, '28 (Sadie Thompson) and Joan Crawford, '32 (Rain).

Jerry Lewis remade three stories, originally for actresses, with Lewis taking over the roles, retailored for himself.

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1966

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FACULTY ADVISER ..... Joan Hourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1965-1966

Washington Committee Ponders IBM Move Here

In Washington, D.C., Dean of Instruction Harry P. Buttimer reported recently, a Federal evaluating committee is presently considering whether or not City College should receive a $410 thousand grant for the rental, housing, maintenance and operation of a complex IBM 1401 computer system.

The committee, part of the central agency for the Manpower Development and Training Act of 1962, will, hopefully, approve an additional allocation to the college through the MDTA agency in Sacramento.

This additional allocation will, if it is approved, come from a reserve fund made up of unused portions of budgets from other states.

However, Buttimer sees little chance that action will be taken right away, since other projects in other states do have higher priority.

The original petition for this grant was submitted, in the form of a 40-page resolution, early in January to a San Francisco office of the State Board of Education.

Three months, and many committees later, it reached the California MDTA agency office in Sacramento. About a week and a half before Easter vacation, the petition was approved.

Unfortunately, at that time, the state of California had already used its allocation for this fiscal year. Hence, the request to the national agency was made.

Upon receipt of the needed funds, a contract will be made between the college and State Department of Employment, which will provide for 30 to 40 hours a week of retraining courses at the college in computer programming and data processing.

The provision, part of a nationwide program of job training, will enable men who, because of antiquated skills, find themselves out of work and unable to support their families, the opportunity to take a free course which will qualify them for higher-paying jobs in plants and offices.

Above and beyond the 30 to 40 hours a week, the system will be available for college use in engineering computer courses, for storage of administrative records and general administration use, and for use by student government.

Presently, the college makes use of an IBM Series 50 computer-tabulator which is one of the simpler computers made and which amounts to little more than a "glorified adding machine."

The 1401 system, which rents for approximately $6 thousand a month, is an intricate and efficient system, widely used by most large corporations and federal and state agencies.

The 14K computer, part of the 1401 system, with its tremendous capacity of 14,00 storage units, can be of great value to administration and student government, because data and records can be economically stored on magnetic tape.

Obtaining information from records would be faster and more accurate than the microfilm system now in use at the college.

One immediate advantage, from the student government standpoint, has been shown by Council Of Organizations IBM Committee chairman, Wayne Wilson; who has already worked out a computer program which will enable COO to tabulate rapidly and accurately the names of all students who indicate interest in one or more of the various campus organizations.

Assuming that there will be no more long delays, the IBM 1401 will be set up for operation prior to Christmas of this year.

—B.F.

Council OKs New Constitution In Overtime Session

By Jeff Kraus

The new Associated Student Constitution was finally accepted by Student Council as it went down to their last minutes of meeting time before voting acceptance.

For the new constitution to be on the ballot in the May AS elections, it was mandatory for council to accept it before the meeting was over on April 27.

Even then, knowing this, council ran over the hour time limit and had to use additional time to vote on the constitution. Only 10 council members were present for the final vote.

Council also decided which amendment to use in their decision about The Guardsman Policy Board.

The amendment proposed by Fred Stewart was voted on first. This amendment, originally drafted by Lawrence Lazore, chairman of the Campus Forum, called for a five-man board. It was defeated, 2-13-0.

Councilman Steve Ahern then introduced the other amendment concerning The Guardsman. This amendment proposed a six-man board similar to personnel to the Publications Board, that would have the power to "make all decisions relative to Guardsman policy with the approval of Student Council."

Council was reminded that time was short and the members voted to adopt the amendment, 9-4-1.

Another proposal, to raise Student Council candidate grade point requirement to 2.2, was adopted at one meeting then rescinded at the following meeting. The requirement stands at 2.0.

Councilman Chris Loo proposed an amendment that would give the Frosh and Soph Class Presidents seats on council and the power to vote along with council.

Ernie Woodcock, Frosh Class president, told council that he felt that the Frosh and Soph Presidents were just "social figureheads" and that they should be given the right to vote in order to represent their respective classes more fully.

It was pointed out that the council was made up of both freshman and sophomore members, seven each, and the two classes were already represented. Council defeated this amendment, 7-8-0.

Councilwoman Sheridan Parker proposed an amendment that included a representative of The Guardsman in the Publicity Committee, so that the representative could report back to the paper action taken by the committee. Council agreed that this would be beneficial, and the amendment was passed.

Student Council moved to accept the new constitution as it stood amended, and after being defeated the first time because enough council members felt that it should not be rushed through, another vote was taken and the constitution was finally passed, 7-1-2.

The new constitution will now be put on the ballot and be voted upon by the student body in the elections to be held on May 18 and 19.

Election Commissioner Marty Watten reported to council that petitions from students seeking office were being turned in and all offices had candidates.

AS President Jim Soletti announced that the Meet-Your-Councilman table had been cancelled because of lack of interest from the councilmen. He said that it could be reinstated if the council members wished to participate actively.

Councilman Ron Appel reported that the College of San Mateo Student Council had recently passed a dress regulation bill that makes it possible for San Mateo students to wear "anything they wish" on campus.

The men could wear cut-offs and the women could wear slacks. Appel said that this had been approved by the college president, Julio Bortolazzo.

Faculty Member Edits Anthology

In the hope of giving the new college student "a chance to learn more about himself," Katherine Hondius, an English instructor here, has edited an anthology of short stories which are concerned with the problems of youth.

Identity: Stories For This Generation includes 17 modern American short stories which reflect the values of contemporary youth of various social backgrounds, temperaments and goals.

"I believe there is a new college student with new expectations of society. He is a protester and an idealist seeking self-knowledge in a world of tarnished values," Miss Hondius declared. It is for this student that she has compiled Identity.

An introduction by Miss Hondius briefly outlines the technical elements of the short story—characterization, theme, point of view, plot, setting and language.

Who's Disappointed?



EVEN THOUGH ROGER MILLER failed to make an appearance at this rally, close to 6000 onlookers enjoyed themselves as they listened to the music of the Dovermen. The Fight Cancer rally took place two weeks ago. Donations amounted to approximately $150.

—Guardsman photo by Man Lam Wong

Blood Wedding Last Drama Production Of Semester

Federico Garcia Lorca's Blood Wedding, under the direction of Walter Krumm, drama instructor, will be given as the final production of the drama department, Thursday through Saturday, May 11 through 14, in the theater.

First presented in Spain in 1933, Blood Wedding (Bodas de Sangre) received its New York premiere in 1935 under the title, Bitter Oleanders. One of his most exciting plays, it is an enduring testament of his brilliant gift for poetry and drama, and reveals Lorca, the poet and the dramatist, just at that moment when he has mastered his special talent.

Born in 1899, Lorca was the author of several plays, many poems and travel essays. His most celebrated plays besides Blood Wedding, are Yerma and The House Of Bernarda Alba.

By 1936 he was one of the most popular and best known young poet-playwrights of his time, having established has own travelling theatrical troup, for whom he wrote his later plays. However, all this came to an end when the Spanish Civil War broke out. His father-in-law, at the time the Mayor of Madrid and a socialist, was executed by the Falangist.

Later—one story has it—Lorca, while visiting a friend, Luis Rosales, in Granada, was arrested and taken out and shot, and buried in an unmarked grave. There are still arguments today as to exactly who was responsible for the great Spanish poet's death.

For a decade afterward, Lorca was an unknown quantity in Nationalist Spain. All references to him were strictly verboten. By 1950 he was finally being recognized anew and accepted. As is the usual custom in such socio-politico situations, Lorca underwent rehabilitation, and is today regarded with honor.

Veteran drama students in the cast are Gale Bradley, Margaret Calhoun, Anne Crichton, Steve Howes, Toni Johns, Phyllis Melmon, Diane Nichols, Lana Tursby and Cheryl Willis.

Other members of the cast, making their debut before a City College audience, are Ron Biance, Neil Keane, Kamron Kowsar, Tim Lynch, Al Melodia, John Merle, Gail Ross, Karen Weglin and Marilynn Whiting.

Rehearsal manager is Cheryl Cullen, stage manager is Joe Bienkowski; John Lechner and Ed Reed will handle the intricate lighting system, while props and back-stage duties will be performed by Jack Ellis.

COO Throws Spring Festival Dance On Friday The 13th

Thirteen has long been considered a mystical number, probably because, in the ancient Hebrew language, it was written AD, the abbreviation for ADONAI, or Lord. And for some reason, unknown to most, Friday the thirteenth is thought of as an ill-fated day.

But, for some deserving students at the college, Friday, May 13, could be very lucky.

That infamous day of days will see the Council Of Organizations present its annual Spring Festival in Smith Hall.

And this year, in keeping with the old adage, "Charity begins at home," the members of COO have decided to use a portion of festival booth profits and gate receipts to set up a COO Scholarship Fund, rather than contribute to an outside charity, as has been the practice in previous years.

The Scholarship Fund will receive its sustenance from the total gate receipts, less what is used to cover individual booth losses, and from 10 per cent of all booth profit.

Eligibility for the COO Scholarship is limited to members of clubs and organizations represented in COO, which should include a goodly number, since every recognized on-campus organization is required to have a representative in COO.

Presently, an eight-member committee, headed by Spring Festival Chairman Fred Reisinger, is busy formulating criteria by which applicants for this scholarship may be judged.

Indeed, the number thirteen may carry with it the aura of mysticism; but who can say that Friday the thirteenth is unlucky?

The oldest stone castle in the British Isles is Richmond Castle, Yorkshire, built in 1075 A.D.

Club Notes: Forum Distribution Set For End Of May

By Bill Fritz

FORUM, the campus literary magazine, went to press yesterday and will be distributed starting May 30 at the Rampsorium.

Students with an Associated Student card are entitled to a free copy; others may purchase Forum for 50 cents. There are only 1000 copies being printed, and they will be distributed on a first come, first served basis. So pick one up as soon as possible, since they are expected to go fast.

Two major functions, the **Merchandizing Club Fashion Show** and **Contemporary Affairs Forum's Vietnam Briefing,** were cancelled last week: the first, through lack of interest and organization within the club; the second, because Professor Marshall Windmiller and the San Francisco State College Vietnam Task Force could not make it to last Thursday's meeting. CAF is tentatively planning the briefing for tomorrow's College Hour meeting in A-314.

The **Campus Forum,** having temporarily concluded its discussion of The Guardsman, has started the analytical ball rolling on a critical discussion of the Associated Student government. All interested students and faculty members are invited to participate in the discussions at the Tuesday meetings, during College Hour, in Bungalow 6.

The **Pep Band** announced that anyone interested in participating during next year's football and basketball seasons should consult Faculty Adviser Albert Samuels in S-160 or attend any of the band meetings on Fridays at 2 p.m. in A-135. Attendance at all games is mandatory.

Next semester the Pep Band will participate in the Junior Rose Bowl game in Pasadena.

KCSF plans to start broadcasting to Smith Hall between 8 and 11 a.m. daily. The Broadcasters would like to hear from students concerning preference in music. The Broadcasters can be reached in A-145.

A **Naval Aviation Information Team** will visit the college tomorrow and Friday to explain the Naval Aviation Officer Programs. Both Freshmen and Sophomores are eligible to qualify for Commissions in Naval Aviation. There will be a van, filled with recruiting information, and people to answer questions at the Ram on both days.

Exploration

Committee Undertakes Study On Student-Teacher Relationships

By Viggo Petersen

Charles Muscatine is an English professor at the University of California and heads the committee which recently undertook a study of the problems besetting student-teacher relationships.

The committee interviewed 2800 students and published a 200-page report with 42 recommendations. The recommendations were designed to curtail the dissention which has been noted in recent semesters at various universities. The report appeared in a San Francisco newspaper under the headline: **"What's wrong with UC?"**

Following publication of the report, United Press correspondent Michael Hudson undertook to study the report and present segments of it which reflect the problem of education from the student's point of view. His story appeared in many metropolitan newspapers.

Hudson, quoting from the report, says figures indicate that **"students who voice their alienation and discontent the loudest are usually among those with the highest grades."** Also there are "hundreds" of students who may share the views of many of the discontented but do not choose to express themselves by taking part in demonstrations.

This "rebel" element lashes out at an establishment which **"claims to champion freedoms, religion, patriotism and morality but produced and condones slums, racial segregation, false advertising, American economic imperialism and the bomb.**

"Success in this kind of society becomes a game . . . it means playing a role . . . Having been raised in affluence, the students do not feel a pressure to achieve the traditional forms of success in business or the professions."

What "terrifies" many students, the report continues, is their conviction that individuals will lose their own sense of responsibility, their own freedom and their own humanity to a **"bureaucratized, machine-run society."**

Parents represent the older generation. They have accepted the "system," therefore, the student associates the system with his parents and their traditional beliefs in "patriotism, organized Christianity and traditional logic patterns."

Drug rebelling, nonaddictive drugs may be used as a device to produce creativity as a means of escape from reasoning out all the aspects of these traditions.

Or the rebellion may take the form of a revolt against specific ideologies such as segregation or Vietnam.

In discussing education the report points out that the student feels a "disillusionment" after "turning to the university for idealism and to the faculty for communication and wisdom and finds that the professors never even learn his name.

"The university then becomes just another part of the establishment. Students see the university as an agent of the power structure and they want it to become instead an agent of their moral revolution.

"A major task of the university is to convince the students of the values of free and independent inquiry, of the need of the university for autonomy from all quarters if it is to properly serve society."

Spikers Step On San Mateo Bulldogs, 80½-50½, Clinch Championship Undefeated

By John LeTourneau

The City College track team concluded its dual meet season by defeating College of San Mateo, 80½-50½, April 26, at the Rams' track to clinch the conference dual meet championship.

The Rams went into the meet without their ace sprinter O. J. Simpson, who is out for the season with a fractured thumb. In the hero role was sprinter Bob Prince who won both the 100-yard dash and 220-yard run, in fine times of 9.8 and 22.4, respectively.

Another double victory was Dwight Tucker who broke the meet record in the high jump with a leap of 6-0¼. He also had time to win the triple jump with an all-time personal low of 45-2. Tucker had a so-called bad day for a national leader in this departmjent.

Another record holder, San Mateo pole vaulter Dennis Phillips, quit jumping after 11-0, tying two teammates, complaining of a bad wind.

Lou Vasquez, coach of the City College team was again pleased with the team's performance. "This was a big meet and with Simpson and Ferguson out of action we needed good performances from all our men," Vasquez said.

In the hurdles Sonny Johnson and Don Jordan split the 120 high and 330 intermediate hurdles respectively. Also turning in good performances were sprinters Adam Banks and Ralph Barsi who pressed Prince in the 100 and 220.

Lee Benton turned in a good performance as he won the 440 and anchored the winning 440 relay team. In the distance races the Rams were paced by Fred Forsberg, Rich Cuadra and Bill Long. Forsberg won the two mile, Cuadra finished second in the 880 and Long came in second in both the mile and two-mile respectively.

In the weight class, Ralph Raines and Dennis Sullivan both took third place. However, the Bulldogs are considered to be very strong in those departments.

The Rams will be in the Golden Gate Conference trials at Chabot today and in the finals Saturday.

440 RELAY—CCSF, 42.3

MILE — Palmer (SM), 4:31.8; Long (SF), 4:34.3; Mountain (SM), 4:38.9.

440—Benton (SF), 50.7; Webster (SM), 50.9; Davis (SF), 51.0.

100—Prince (SF), 9.8; Banks, (SF), 9.9; Barsi (SF), 10.1.

IH 120—Johnson (SF), 15.1; Jordan (SF), 15.5; Hollenbeck (SM), 16.4.

880 — Cross (SM), 1:59.1; Cuadra (SF), 2:01.8; Cooper (SM), 2:02.5.

220—Prince (SF), 22.4; Banks (SF), 22.7, Ashton (SM), 23.1.

330IH—Jordan (SF), 40.1; Webster (SM), 40.4; Hollenbeck (SM), no time (Johnson, SF, third in 40.7 but disqualified, one hurdle left out of his lane).

TWO MILE—Forsberg (SF), 10:14.1; Long (SF), 10:23.6; Mountain (SM), 10:30.3.

MILE RELAY—Both teams scratched.

SHOT—Adams (SM) 45-10; Peterson (SM), 45-3; Sullivan (SF), 44-10½.

LONG JUMP—Heyman (SF) 21-10; English (SF), 21-4; Cameron (SF), 20-8.

HIGH JUMP—Tucker (SF), 6-0¼; English (SF), 6-2; tie between Cameron (SF) and Keoch (SM), 6-0.

DISCUS—Grimth (SM), 153-1; Peterson (SM), 148-2; Raina (SF), 135-8½.

POLE VAULT—Gallo (SM), 11-0; O'Laughlin (SM), 11-0; Phillips (SM), 11-0.

TRIPLE JUMP — Tucker (SF) 45-2; Pettit (SM), 40-1; Cameron (SF), 39-1½.

Track Squad Near Full Potential For Conference Meets

City College of San Francisco, dual meet champions and conference relay winner, will go into today's big Golden Gate Conference meet trials at San Mateo almost up to full strength as doctors have given sprinter O. J. Simpson the go ahead to compete.

The trials will determine who will compete in the conference meet finals to be held Saturday at the College of San Mateo.

Simpson, who has been out of action following a freak accident which fractured his left thumb, boasts a 9.5 (slightly wind aided) 100-yard dash and a 21.9 220-yard mark.

Dwight Tucker, who has not lost in either the high or triple jumps, is expected to pick up valuable points in those events as well as the long jump.

Tucker has the national junior college best high jump mark of the year at 6-10½. His 49-3½ triple jump is the best conference mark this year. If that isn't enough, Tucker also is capable of long jumping nearly 23 feet.

Tucker has picked up 15 points in several meets by copping firsts in all of his events.

In the 440 relay, the Rams will run a competent foursome of Bob Prince, Simpson, Adam Banks and Lee Benton who have burned conference tracks with a 41.7 clocking.

Anchorman Benton also does a sole 440 in 49.1.

The loss of George Ferguson, a 4:15 miler, will hurt the Rams' chances in that event and Bill Long will represent City College's highest hopes in that run.

Long's best time in the mile is a 4:28.0.

With tough competition coming from Contra Costa and Foothill, San Francisco is banking on the quintet of Prince, Benton, Harold Johnson and Chris Davis to come through with a good mile relay timing.

The four have combined to clock a 3:21.3 during the dual meet season.

Although San Francisco's pole vaulting leaves ample room for many feet of improvement, San Mateo will show off the national junior college leader, Dennis Phillips, who has vaulted 16-4.

Sportswire Cage Ratings Rank City College Second In State

By William G. Pates

City College of San Francisco's unbeaten 1966 Golden Gate Conference champions, runners up in the 15th Annual California State Junior College Basketball Championships, were awarded the rank of second in the state by the results of balloting for the JC Sportswire 1966 California Basketball Ratings released recently.

Riverside City College, three time state champion, was a near unanimous choice for number one, as they received 29 of 30 first place votes cast, with San Francisco getting the lone dissenting vote.

City College was the victim of somewhat tragic circumstances regarding any chances they might have had for the state championship.

Their plight could be compared with what the Boston Celtics would be like without Bill Russell, against 7-0 Wilt Chamberlain.

Without 6-5 All-Conference center Gene Williams, the club was simply not as effective defensively or on the boards and as a result had a fairly hard battle to reach the finals.

As it was Riverside's 7-0 Larry Bunce and the whole team in general, just played a fantastic game against the Rams, subsequently providing Sid Phelan with his worst defeat in his 11 years at City College, 91-61.

Bunce quite obviously played one of his best games of the year, as he scored on 14 of 17 shots from the field and scored 30 points, the exact margin of victory. Coach Sid Phelan believes that had the defensive-minded Williams, with his "Bill Russell" style of blocking shots been there, San Francisco's chances would have been greatly increased.

As a team, Riverside set a new record for field goal percentage in the championship game, 67.2 per cent, while the Rams were managing but 31 per cent or so of their shots.

City College was an easy winner as the second best team in the state being chosen for that spot on the majority of the ballots. San Francisco had a total of 258 points, 44 more than third place Imperial Valley College.

Despite the failure to win the state championship, Sid Phelan's club had a great year nevertheless. They compiled a 30-3 won-loss record, third in the state and second best in the college's history, as well as a twenty-one game winning streak.

Other Nor-Cal colleges in the ratings were: San Joaquin Delta (6th), San Mateo (7th) and Contra Costa (8th). Honorable mentions were Chabot, Marin, Merritt, San Jose and Vallejo.

Margin Of Victory



OUT BY PLENTY—This Diablo Valley base runner was unable to join the company of four teammates who made it across the plate. However, this Viking was put out by catcher Steve Howder to preserve the Rams' one-run margin in the 5-4 triumph. Coach Ernie Domecus (18) looks on. —Guardsman photo by Jerry Brenner

Flashes Edge Newman As Frosh Class Nips 'G', 51-50

The second round of action continued last week in the Associated Men Student-sponsored intramural basketball tournament.

Percy Jones, AMS president, said the interest is picking up after a slow start. In Tuesday night's action, Club League leader Newman Club, playing without its leading scorer, was edged by second-place Foley's Flashes, 57-55. The loss ties the Newman Club with the Flashes for the leadership.

In another close game the Frosh Class nipped The Guardsman, 51-50. The journalists, sporting the highest scoring output of the year, just ran out of gas, and the Frosh Class pushed across a late output and went home with the victory.

The third game Tuesday saw the Negro Students Association finally get a victory by defeating the Filipino-Americans, 76-66. The fourth game, between the Point Shavers and Alpha Phi Epsilon, was rescheduled.

In Wednesday night's action there was only one game played as the rest were forfeits.

In the only game played saw Negro Students Association easily defeat the improved Guardsman 65-44.

In the three Independent-Fraternity league games the first place Irish pick up a victory as they defeated Alpha Phi Epsilon by forfeit. In another game won by forfeit saw the Soul Plus beat Alpha Sigma Delta. The fourth game scheduled was a double forfeit between the Point Shavers and the Celtics.

In tonight's action in the Independent-Fraternity league, the Soul Plus will play Alpha Phi Epsilon. On the second night will be a crucial between the Irish and the Soul Plus. Also playing will be the Point Shavers and Alpha Sigma Delta. In the lone Club league game see first place Newman Club and the Filipino-American, on next Tuesday.

Golf Squad Bids For Championship

Golf Coach Grover Klemmer's squad made another move in its bid for the Golden Gate Conference championship as the Rams walked all over Foothill, 28-7. Veteran Tom O'Kane was low man for the match with an even-par 72.

O'Kane was followed by Mike Butler who had a 73 and who was in turn followed by Gary Mlaloeq with a 74.

Gary Corbi, a newcomer to the first five, had a 77, while Ron O'Connor, number one man on the Rams' ladder, blew to an 80, which, incidentally, was still good enough to win his match.

Chuck Epps had the best round for the Owls as he shot a 75. However, it was to no avail as he was matched against the 73-shooting Butler.

Net Season Near Disaster After Close 4-3 Loss

Coach Roy Diederichsen's netters dropped another heartbreaker recently as the Rams were victimized, 4-3, by the Chabot Gladiators. The loss was the club's fourth of the campaign, and it made a certainty of the fact that the team will not have a .500 record this year.

Diederichsen cannot be blamed for bemoaning, "This is our worst won-lost record ever."

However, the loss to Chabot could not have been much closer, even than the score indicates. Both clubs were tied 3-3 going into the last match which, unfortunately for City College, was won by the Glads.

In individual results, San Francisco's Greg Shephard bested Chabot's Woolfson, 6-3, 6-4. George Pontikoff whipped Brad Kolkman, 6-1, 6-4. The Rams' three other singles players were all defeated. Bob Kypta lost 3-6, 6-1, 5-7, while Quincy Lay was losing, 2-6, 3-6. Jim Moore fell by a 3-6, 3-6 verdict.

In doubles play, Shephard and Pontikoff won their match, 1-6, 6-2, 7-5. In the deciding number two doubles contest, Kypta and Lay were turned back, 4-6, 8-6, 2-6.

Despite Shephard's outstanding performance in league play, he is not invincible. At the recent Nor-Cal Sectional Tournament Shephard finished second to three-time champ, Tom Brown.

The loss was Shephard's second of the year in singles play but he has yet to lose a match in any doubles event this season. As it was, Shephard and Jerry Kern won the doubles title of the tournament to take some of the sting out of the loss to the 42-year-old Brown.

Ram Baseball Team Stays On Top With 6-4 Win Over Jags

City College's first place baseball squad held on to its slim one-game margin in the Golden Gate Conference race last Thursday by making a trip to San Jose City College to bag a 6-4 win over the Jaguars.

Righthander Bill Kirkpatrick, who survived the clash with an earned run average of 2.11, allowed the Jags a scattered eight hits to pick up his seventh win against a single loss.

The win was a must for the Rams, who are being chased by an unbelievable College of San Mateo club in conference standings.

The Bulldogs have picked up their last three wins like league games were batting practice.

After clobbering the Rams, 15-4, two weeks ago, the Mateans kept on swinging to cut down Contra Cost by an awing 25-1 count, and then blanking Chabot, 7-0, on a one hitter.

If the Rams were to slack off and lose even a single contest, the Bulldogs bats might pound San Francisco right out of sight in these final stages of conference doings.

Heading into their final four games the Rams are not in the best of shape. Pitching, which has done the job thus far, is slacking off a bit leaving ERAs at season's highs for both Ram starters and there is only one .302 batter leading the regulars in hitting.

Making the scene even duller — the Rams are slated to finish the season versus the mad dogs from San Mateo . . . something must give.

Rams Come Back After Loss, Defeat Foothill Owls, 5-1

Rounding the final turn as though they were on the way to making it a clean sweep for City College in spectator sports 1965-66, the Ram baseball team belted Owl lefthanded star Mike Noonan and Foothill, 5-1, at Balboa Park last week.

Making sure that they would not go into an expensive extended losing streak, the Rams pounded Noonan for six hits and all their runs in one big fourth inning.

Centerfielder Al Pasion, who went into the game on the rail of a batting slump, capped the big fourth inning with a double that drove in Ram tallies number four and five.

Noonan, who had completed eight games for the faltering Owls, is now in the red against the Rams—winning one and losing two, in that order.

The win left San Francisco still on top of the race with six games yet to be played. San Mateo, one game back, was still hot after downing City College the previous Thursday, 15-4, and clobbered Contra Costa, 25-1.

The Ram win dropped the Owls into a third-place tie with Diablo Valley. Each has a 9-6 record.

Elston Names Returning Champs

Ram football coach, Arthur "Dutch" Elston, stated recently that following the results of the spring sign-up for the football team he expects an estimated 24 members from last year's champion ship team to return in the fall.

Noteworthy among the expected returnees are O. J. Simpson, Fred Loville, Jerd Lapham, Bruce Rosenberg, Dwight Tucker and Milt Frank.

Elston also said that although the sign-up was fairly good, the coaching staff is always interested in new material and all men interested in the team should sign up with him.

Among the men out for the team for the first time are Sal Alioto, Larry Bingham, Wendel Blake, James Edwards, Perry Edwards, Dennis Felso, Joseph Hayword, Fulu Ileoa, Percy Jones, James McEldry, Ray Moore, Greg Pedrin, Art Read, Ernie Renero, Rhoy Steulben, Joseph Soriano, Darryl Strickland and Jess Webb.

Among those absent in the fall will be Mike Dunn and Bob Lee, transfers to University of Pacific; Suaese Melae and Dennis Sullivan at New Mexico State, Bill Gianquinto at San Francisco State, Laisene Malaulo at Los Angeles State, Joe Ross at San Jose State, Eural Smothers at University of Nevada and Mike Taylor at University of Southern California.

Mermen Place Seventh In Meet

With only four men, the City College swim team managed to place in six events in the Golden Gate Conference relays, April 22 and 23 at College of San Mateo.

Roy Burkhead, coach of the team, was "extremely" pleased with the team, simply because it went into the relays with only four men. Bruno Van Rign and Fred Adams could not compete because of the flu.

In the finals, the four Ram swimmers, Bob Martin, John O'Connor, Bill Pasquinelli and Barry Schesinger, combined to place sixth in both the medley and freestyle relays.

Martin came back to take a fifth place in the 200 individual medley, and also finished third in the 400 individual medley. In the backstroke, Pasquinelli, although nursing a bad cold, finished third and fifth in the 100 and 200 backstroke, respectively.

Burkhead commented, "I don't think I have been prouder of any team than the group of this year."

In the conference meet, Foothill took first place followed by San Mateo. With its four men, the Rams were in fourth place, but none of the men could enter other competition, and consequently all the other teams passed the Rams up.

Meanderings

'Wind It Up, Tack It Up, Blow It Out'

By Peter Dorn

PERHAPS IT'S a little late, what with about six weeks of learning to go, to give warning of the hazards of the Phelan avenue quarter mile, but the lesson may save a life.

Now it is common knowledge that the distance from the cafe parking lot crosswalk to the reservoir entrance is a quarter of a mile, which is the regulation distance for drag racing as set down in the official rules of the Great Highway Racing Association.

And while the GHRA has not officially sanctioned the Phelan strip, it has risen to be the third most popular course in the city, second only to Brotherhood drive and, of course, the Big Highway.

The Phelan strip is perhaps the most colorful in the city. At the line, one is guaranteed a good crowd which is made up of people who are about to enter the crosswalk. These people help inspire the racer to get off the line in good form.

A vehicle that is properly geared and carbureted, such as any red GTO, can run through all four gears with spectators at every shift point, as at the entrance to the Science Hall circle for second. ("Listen to him wind, wind, wind"), the crosswalk in the middle of Phelan for third (where another crowd is all excited as the people are trying to get out of the way, and the exit of the circle for fourth ("power-shift here we go").

The warning is in regard to the shutoff area, which was inadequate from the very beginning, and which was recently altered by the city in the way of a traffic "island."

This island is a genuine hazard to the strip, as it cuts the shutoff area to a ridiculous 70 feet, and something should orta be done about it.

New GI Benefit Bill Forms May Be Filed Now

Applications for benefits under the new GI Bill are now being filed here, according to Robin Dunn, college veterans' counselor.

All veterans in service since January 31, 1955, who have not used 36 months of benefits under a previous bill and have served more than 180 days are eligible. This excludes anyone in a six-month program.

The Veterans Education Assistance Fund is designed to meet the cost of tuition, books, fees, supplies and general living expenses incurred while attending college.

The bill becomes effective June 1, 1966, so those attending the summer session here could possibly receive benefits, Dunn said.

Applications should be filed before June 15 and August 1 for the summer and fall sessions, respectively, with the Veterans' Administration office, 49 Fourth Street, San Francisco.

This bill is on a slightly different monetary scale "in contrast to the Korean Bill," Dunn said. But benefits range up to $100 for vets with no dependents and $150 for those with two dependents. The academic load carried is also a factor in determining the monthly allowance.

Registrar Learnard To Retire In Fall

Mary Jane Learnard, one of City College's pioneer faculty members, and five other instructors will retire at the end of this semester.

Miss Learnard, who has served as the college's registrar since Fall 1946, served as assistant registrar when the college opened in 1935.

Three full-time instructors who intend to terminate their work here are Ruth Inskipp, William Culver and Joseph Chapman.

Mrs. Inskipp will be retiring from the department of dental assisting. Culver is a member of the drama and French departments and Chapman is an engineering instructor.

Walter Swanson, of hotel and restaurant, and Harold Hill, X-ray technology, are also retiring.

Sink Or Swim Grading Favored Over A's And B's

By Viggo Petersen

A grading system of P for "passing" or NP for "not passing," to be given only in courses required for graduation from City College, is currently under consideration, according to James Billwiller, dean of instruction.

The announcement came during an interview with Dean Billwiller concerning statements recently made at a Modesto Junior College seminar by two science instructors stating that the present criteria to grade students is "ridiculous."

The instructors, Mervin Lovenberg and John Mudie, condemned grading methods, saying that instead of encouraging thinking, the resent process of giving objective tests in order to determine a grade only encourages memorization.

The instructors predicted that in the future no one will have any use for a mind trained in memorization only. The colleges must inspire creativity and thinking since most memorization will be handled by machines, they said.

With the increase of spare time, people must learn to think and create, otherwise the idle hours and leisure moments will ultimately lead to a state of boredom and as a result, mental health will deteriorate as insanity creeps up on the bored, the instructors continued. They also said that increased suicide rates could come about as a result of simply having nothing to do.

They both advocated giving students consideration for their interest in the course and/or credit for their participation in class.

One of the substitute grading systems they suggested was that in addition to the present A through F scale, an instructor would have the prerogative of giving a failing student an I representing "interest" in the course or a P for "participation."

However, the biggest problem facing this kind of grading procedure, they said, would be how to determine transfer credits. The I and P grades apparently would not be used to determine a grade point average, their primary function being to prevent a student from failing the course.

Dean Billwiller, in discussing such a proposal, seemed to react unfavorably to this grading criteria. He seemed to feel that if a student simply is not qualified to receive a passing grade in a course, then no consideration should be given in regard to the student's interest in the course or his participation in class.

While discussing the P and NP grading system, comparable to an experiment at the University of California, Dean Billwiller said receiving a P grade in a required course would be sufficient, but he did not feel that grading in this manner would be sufficient to indicate a student's progress in his major.

He said there must be a strong indication as to whether a student should continue in a certain field during his stay at City College or should continue this course of study at a university. Simply giving a student a passing or failing grade would not be sufficient to let the student and his counselor determine whether he is in the right major, he said.

Dean Billwiller said that the pass or fail grades would be given in such required courses as communications, basic math and health, but he gave no indication as to when such a program might go into effect.

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VOLUME 62 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1966 NUMBER 9

Blood Wedding Opens Tonight

Scenery Changes Make Tragedy Hard To Stage

Blood Wedding, the provocative folk tragedy by Federico Garcia Lorca, opens tonight for a four-night run through Saturin the theater.

Curtain time is at 8 p.m.

The play is loaded with excitement and dramatic experimentation, offering a real treat to the audience.

Director Walter Krumm selected Blood Wedding because it is in the style of Shakespeare's tragedies. The poetry fits neatly into the play, revealing Lorca's rare gifts of fantasy and lyricism which find full expression in this drama of violent passion.

This has been the toughest play to stage, Krumm said, mainly because of the technical problems. There are seven complete exterior scene changes and two complete interior scene changes, necessitating the use of the entire stage.

Paul Crowley, who designed the sets, is experimenting with color changes to set the mood. In one drop, for instance, there is a rose painted on the set, invisible to the audience until the light beams hit it, when a weird effect is created.

This is the first play in the theater where the entire lighting system will be used. The setting up of the lights came under the supervision of James Haran.

An extra feature will be two songs composed by talented Joi Gibrick. The first song will be sung by Lana Tershy and Margaret Calhoun, and the second by Gail Ross, to the guitar accompaniment of Bill Swartz and Steve Zlott.

Veteran drama students in the cast are Gale Bradley, Miss Calhoun, Anne Crichton, Steve Howes, Toni Johns, Phyllis Melmon, Diane Nichols, Miss Tershy and Cheryl Willis.

Other members of the cast, making their debut before a City College audience, are Ron Bianco, Neil Keane, Kamron Kowzar, Tim Lynch, Al Melodia, John Merle, Gail Ross, Karen Weglin and Marilynn Whiting.

Rehearsal manager is Cheryl Cullen, stage manager is Joe Bienkowski; John Lechner and Ed Reed will handle the lights and backstage duties will be performed by Jack Ellis.

Krumm said that he is grateful for the excellent support that he received from faculty members Crowley, Haran, Richard Fenner, and Cynthia Berol.

—M. B.



RON BIANCO AND ANNE CRICHTON in a scene from Blood Wedding opening tonight in the college theater. —Guardsman photo by Ron Aulenbacher

Employers On Campus Today To Recruit Job Applicants

City College's 11th annual Engineering-Business Recruitment Day starts today with a kickoff breakfast in Smith Hall at 8 a.m., Joseph A. Amori, director of personnel placement services and coordinator of the recruitment day program, announced.

The breakfast will be highlighted by speeches by President Louis G. Conlan, Dr. Louis F. Batmale, coordinator of technical-terminal programs, and Dean of Instruction Harry Buttimer. President Conlan will welcome the guests and then Batmale and Buttimer will describe their respective programs.

Joseph Magnin, Inc., will be honored at the breakfast. Each year it is traditional for one firm participating in the program to be given special recognition. Representing the firm will be Cyril Magnin, president, and Walter S. Newman, vice president.

Interviewing of the 250 graduates from 25 training programs will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Cloud Hall, where 150 representatives from 15 different firms will conduct the interviews.

The employers will be representing California, Arizona, Washington and Texas. The day has been billed as the most extensive recruitment drive in the history of the event.

Amori announced that the most sought-after graduates this year are electronic technicians whose skills are required in a great many industries, as well as military and government jobs.

Accelerated by the war in Vietnam, coupled with new advances in missile and space technology, the demand for skilled technicians has outgrown the supply by many hundreds.

The most critical office skill in demand is that of the secretarial worker. Typing and shorthand are vital on all fronts despite the fact that some office routines have been taken over by machines, but the "secretary remains the most sought-after member of the office team," Amori said.

Second to secretarial skills is the demand for accounting graduates, Amori stated. He further noted that starting salaries range from $400 to $600 per month with an average of $450 per month.

Amori further mentioned "that graduates from the merchandising, sales, retailing and marketing curricula will find a ready market for their skill," for although these areas may lack the glamour of the other areas mentioned, they provide financial security and many fringe benefits.

Of the program, Amori commented, "The campus-wide recruitment program has grown larger and larger with each succeeding year and has now reached the stage where the management demand outstrips graduate supply and working spaces are taxed to capacity.

Day Of The Bad Break

Friday, the 13th day of this month, according to the astrologists, is going to be a loser.

Any student whose cut record is close to the limit and who, therefore, plans to attend classes Friday is going to have bad luck.

Driving to the college in the morning, he is going to get caught in a traffic jam; students riding the Muni will be delayed as their bus breaks down with a faulty kinetic dimentionalism stabilizer.

All "choice" parking places will be occupied when the motorist-student finally arrives; he will have a surprise quiz in his first class, and when he goes for lunch the cafe will be overcrowded.

The vending machines will beat him out of his loose change, such as it is, and his car won't start when he leaves the campus. Those conscribed to the Muni will just catch the high point of the elementary school traffic.

—P.D.

Carnival, Dance Highlight Spring Festival Friday

Games of chance, exhibitions, food, prizes and a dance will highlight this year's Spring Festival, to be held starting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Smith Hall and Statler wing, according to James Wyatt, director of student activities.

Twenty booths are scheduled which will offer a variety of entertainment. Admission to each booth is 10 cents, Wyatt said, with prizes offered to concession winners.

The carnival will be held in Smith Hall from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., sponsored by the Council Of Organizations.

Each booth appearing at the carnival will be sponsored by a member of COO, and all money earned by each booth will go to the sponsoring organization. Some booths are expected to offer food. Admission to the carnival itself is 25 cents.

After the carnival, the dance, sponsored by KCSF will begin at 10:30 p.m. and end at midnight. Admission to the dance will cost three ten-cent carnival tickets and will feature recorded music.

The festival is held each year for the benefit of raising funds for the individual organizations on campus.

Though suspended in 1963 and 1964, it has been a tradition for several years at City College, and last year, when it was revived, drew a crowd of approximately 600, Wyatt said. He hopes for a capacity crowd Friday night.

Preprogramming For Fall Underway

By finals week, approximately 10,000 students will have individual interviews with their counselors for the purpose of programming their classes for next fall, Walter McCloud, counselor, said yesterday.

Counselors are sending each student a postcard stating the date of his appointment.

It is imperative, McCloud emphasized, that the student either keep this appointment or notify the counselor 48 hours in advance for a cancellation and rescheduling.

Students are required to pick up their registration forms which list registration time and priority number, in S-143-G between May 25 and June 8. Without this form, the student cannot register in the fall.

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Cologne Of Vantage

To Fight Or Not

By Greg Frazier

HISTORY TELLS US that there have always been wars. Human nature tells us that there have always been those who refused to fight them. Herein lies a great moral issue, perhaps never before felt so deeply as in our own time.

Conscription, or the compulsory enrollment of men and women for military service, is by no means a product of 20th Century militarism. Neither is the objection to conscription a product of 20th Century rebellion and protest.

The obligation of individual service to family, group, or tribe outdates the birth of civilization. We can be certain that many a prehistoric man grunted his protest at being drafted into the hunt. There were those who refused to bear arms in the citizen-militia of ancient Greece; the soldier-serfs of the Middle Ages and the Massachusetts militiamen of 1775.

At one time, fighting ability was a test of manhood. The physically unfit and the objectors were either regulated to the tasks of women or put to death. **Today a man can choose between the Army and the federal penitentiary; moreover, some feel that the decision NOT to fight is a far greater test of manhood.**

The Selective Service Act of 1917, which established conscription on a national basis, drew a storm of protest, as did the Selective Service Act of 1941 which provided for compulsory registration. These acts had been repeatedly challenged on grounds of constitutionality and have been repeatedly upheld. **The draft is here to stay.**

Individual reasons for either going or not going to war are as numerous and diverse as the individuals themselves.

America's young men can be placed into three general categories: Those who consent to the draft, feeling military service an obligation and a price of citizenship; those who refuse to go and make ashes of themselves and their draft cards; and those who wouldn't go if offered a choice, but resign themselves to the inevitable and go reluctantly.

The first two groups are committed to a definite course of action. They have that peculiar peace of mind which arises oft of decisiveness. **It is the latter group with which we are most concerned.**

These men must resign themselves to the law of the land. They have been drafted, and they must go. But they do have a voice in their government—and herein lies the moral of our story.

It is an individual's responsibility as a man and his duty as a citizen to speak out on public issues. This applies to all men and all citizens, whether they be for the draft or against; be they hawk or dove, right or left, Republican or Democrat. By exercising this responsibility, we are assured a government of the people.

We cannot allow our voices to become weak through disuse.

57 Varieties

The Thought Of War

By Rich Heintz

WHAT DOES the average college student think when the word "War" is mentioned?

Say the word "war," and the average college student of today does probably think about the war in Vietnam, but mostly he remembers his little green army men that he had so much fun playing with when he was little—he really doesn't have a comprehension of the word.

Perhaps this is because in the college generation of today, the stories about the war seem to remain stories since this is the first exposure to conflict which this generation has seen. **It is hard to visualize the fighting.** The reports in newspapers are no doubt complete in their coverage but still it's very easy to count the numbers instead of the lives. The war seems more like a Saturday war picture in a local show rather than the real thing.

What does the average college student think when the word "war" is mentioned?

He probably thinks of some remote place in which the United States has an interest, perhaps a side line. This image is easily created today because Vietnam is not the only main interest of the U.S. Unlike World War II, America has time and money to do many things. **During WW II the entire U.S. economy was geared to wartime production, but today the U.S. is busy making rockets to the moon, computers and safety devices for cars.** During WW II every American family felt the pressure of the war—many times they were rationed food and many other valuables which could be used in the war effort; the hardships were not confined to the fighting man in the field.

But today, an average family can go home and eat a turkey dinner while listing to reports about the war in Vietnam.

What does the average college student think when the word "war" is mentioned?

Perhaps there are some exceptions to those students who think of little green men in some distant interest in the east. But these exceptions are the people who have been touched, like many more will be in the near future, very personally by the war; perhaps a close relative or friend is fighting, wounded, or dead. These are the people who realize what war is—real people fighting with real weapons.

The average college student answer would probably be that he thinks of the draft board. But there is still the chance that he won't be accepted. **But it is this same person who, if he is drafted, will know best of all what "war" means because he'll either be fighting, wounded, or dead.**

College Swimmers Have Hard Time, Get Less Aid Than Most

IN RECENT YEARS City College of San Francisco has been quite successful in the world of sports.

Last semester the Rams won the soccer, football and basketball titles. In the Spring of '65 the golf team was cochampion of the Golden Gate Conference, and this year it has a chance to repeat.

Earlier this month the track squad became the new winners of the conference title. The baseball team is well in contention for the league's pennant race. Up until a year ago, the tennis squads of the early sixties were perennial titlists of the conference's net action.

All this goes to prove, obviously, that this college has great potential despite the fact that the college track isn't exactly the best in the city, that it does not have its own tennis courts as do many two-year colleges, and that the football field is not particularly in A-1 condition. **But as imperfect as these facilities are, the teams have not been overwhelmed by the inadequacies.**

Of course there is an exception to the above statement, and that lone example is the swimming team. Last year the swimmers were forced to cancel swimming as a competitive sport because lack of talent and equipment made the operation of the team somewhat difficult. And the reason for lack of talent was—**no swimming pool.**

In the Spring of 1965 the Ram mermen had this problem, this uncertainty of finding a place to swim. Although they are only a few yards away from Balboa pool, it was not good enough to hold practice.

The reason it was not good enough is that it is a "public" pool. And that meant that the Ram swimming team not only had to share the pool with the general public, but also with red cross groups, and high school teams.

So the college was forced to go to John MacLaren pool—a facility almost four miles away. The two pledged members of the team, and the "unpledged" members just had to go through too much red tape and uncertainty—**much less spend additional hours of practice.**

The Rams are now back in Balboa pool which they share with Balboa and Riordan Highs. They also have to share the pool with the general public as usual and other organizations that are also the "public."

What's more, the Rams are allowed, usually, on the middle lane in which to practice. This makes it hard for Roy Burkhead to coach, particularly since there are other teams practicing in the other lanes —except the lanes being used by the public.

Sometimes they cannot hold practice sessions at all through predictable unpredictable circumstances. When this is the case, a Ram team member is expected to practice by himself—without the help of his coach. Not only this, the college does not have any "home" meets; all their scheduled contests are held on the opponents' home ground.

In Marin county, the peninsula, the east bay, the colleges and high schools (such as Daly City's Jefferson) have fine swimming programs on their campuses. Foothill College is one example of this on-the-campus swimming pool in a two-year college—having just about the best team in the state, and perhaps the nation.

In 1960 the college swimmers had six All-Americans; if they had their own pool, say between the two gymnasiums, **how far could they go then?**

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

● Thanks For $237

Editor, The Guardsman:

Please convey to all the students at City College of San Francisco the warm thanks of the Board of Directors of the San Francisco Branch of the American Cancer Society. Your rally on April 21 raised $237 for our campaign. The rally was conceived by students, organized by students, and carried out by students and is a clear example of the rising role of responsibility and leadership students are expressing in American colleges today.

We are pleased and appreciative of the money raised and can assure you it will be put to good use in our work. We are equally pleased, however, to have this important voluntary expression of support in the fight against this disease that touches everyone in the world.

O. Cort Majors
President, S.F. Branch

● Coverage Still Good

Editor, The Guardsman:

On behalf of the lecture series, I would like to extend my thanks to Guiseppe Greco and the Editorial Board of The Guardsman for the excellent coverage that the Student-Faculty Lecture Series has received this semester.

It's a pleasure to see featured articles (even pictures) on cultural events rather than the two paragraph column on the second or third page that have emerged in previous semesters.

Jerry Dresner

(Editor's Note: The Guardsman appreciates Mr. Dresner's letter; however, he is a bit inaccurate. In Student-Faculty lecture coverage last semester, coverage included both advance information of the speech and coverage of the speech itself. The stories reporting the lectures averaged nine and one-half inches.)

● Elementary Problem

Editor, The Guardsman:

Even assuming that the wild and lawless students of City College require the additional supervision of 20 more policemen, it still does not follow that these policemen must have uniforms at Associated Student expense. A uniform does serve to distinguish policemen from nonpolicemen; but a white band such as grade school traffic patrol boys and beauty contestants wear would do so much more cheaply . . .

Maurine Ness

Outpost

Too Old To Learn

By B.T.

THE LEARNING PLATEAU, it is taught, is between the ages of 19 and 22. After that, there is a gradual decline in learning processes, especially for some older students.

More than one student, pushing 40, has said of that "learning plateau" business: "So now they tell me, after I've struggled blood and frustration for so many semesters!"

Out goes the economics book, and the revelation comes in a course called Psychology 1A.

Now, Psych 1A is not an everyday psychology course, the kind that mommies apply to little Mark's bottom for his lax piano practice habits.

Or when ten good reasons must be invented for son Vance's haircut, even though he protests loudly with "but Mom, it's boss!"

It doesn't take the older student long to reason why some instructors and counselors refuse to return to college and earn higher degrees, yet several view the older student with scorn, and show it.

Let them bask in their sheepskins, for the learning plateau has long since gone, and the struggling few really appreciate and view their educators with awe, sometimes.

Some instructors knowingly avoid more college. They KNEW about that dreaded learning plateau. The entering older freshman didn't.

'S why hard, dis kine.

• • •

THE BIG DADDY OF ALL ceramics-jewelry-sculpture shows will be presented May 17, 18 and 19 in Arts 121, 126 and 127, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and during the evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., announced E. Roy Walker, head of the ceramics department.

Walker will thrill art lovers who know of his talent in pottery, for he will demonstrate on the wheel during lunch hour.

It takes great skill and patience to fashion a blob of wet clay into a work of art, and Walker knows just how. He throws with amazing speed and dexterity, for it all isn't as easy as it looks.

Approximately one ton of clay was used for this show. See for yourself.

KEEPSAKE: "The only thing really ours is that which we create, not that which we acquire."

—Harry Levine, Gerontologist

Cine-Art

Tribute To A Legend

By Albert Hilliard Hughes

NAZIMOVA.

One of the great names of the stage and motion pictures, yet, today, she is virtually forgotten. Once a legend in her own lifetime, she lived to destroy it, unintentionally.

Born in 1875 in the Crimea, Alla Nazimova became an actress at an early age, becoming by the turn of the century one of the leading International favorites, here and abroad. Her first appearance in the U.S. was in 1906 in New York, where she appeared with great success in Ibsen's A Doll's House, The Master Builder, and in a now forgotten drama, War Brides.

This latter play was brought to the screen in 1916, with Nazimova making her motion picture debut in the role she had played on Broadway. She became a popular success with movie audiences everywhere.

Her unusual and exotic acting style was exciting and different to what the audiences had been receiving. By 1919 she had become Metro Pictures biggest boxoffice attraction.

With this success she began to demand more artistic stories. In 1921 she appeared in a modernized production of Camille, with Valentino as her leading man; the following year she made one of the few film versions of A Doll's House.

In 1923 she went all out for art, financing and producing, as well as starring in, her own production of Oscar Wilde's celebrated play, Salome. **Although an artistic and critical success, it bombed at the boxoffice everywhere it played. She lost her entire personal fortune.**

After a few more films, she dropped out of films in 1925, and in a few short years had gained a short of legendary aura. She attempted a come-back in 1940, but only got character roles.

Today, this once great actress is forgotten by the many and remembered by the few. But to anyone who has heard that magnificent voice, and seen that noble face, she can never be truly forgotten.

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1966

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Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1965-1966

Exploration

Placement Tests Guide Student Toward A Suitable Vocation

By Viggo Petersen

"A student today is going to have to decide in college what he is going to do for the next 40 or 50 years of his life," says Joe Amori, head of the student placement office.

He made this statement in rcference to the career planning program offered by City College to its students, which is a program for testing and advising students as to their specific vocational interests.

In discussing the problem of selecting a major, Amori said that many students enter City College with the desire to complete two years of education here, and then go on to a university.

"What happens to a great many of these students," he said, "is they get bogged down in some of the courses they take which are required by most state or private universities for entrance.

"The student may endeavor to study something he is neither interested in nor has the motivation to study. The result is the student finds himself needlessly dropping out of college."

Amori stressed that definitely, education is the cornerstone for enjoying a basically successful career. However, he pointed out that what many students fail to do is face up to the fact that they may not have the motivation or the interest to complete the requirements of higher education.

What a student should do, he believes, is to choose the career field he wants, through testing procedures, work out a suitable two-year program, and upon graduation, he will find himself qualified to enter his chosen career.

Amori pointed out that City College has 35 career skill programs to offer, and the placement office offers assistance in choosing any one of these programs.

He said that when a student requests guidance in choosing a career, he is tested as to his mental, physical and emotional makeup, so as to determine what type of work would best suit his particular personality. He is then advised and counseled and a suitable course of study is arranged.

While emphasizing the importance of career planning programs, Amori voiced concern over what he feels is a shortage of such programs in colleges today. He said the program has salvaged many would-be drop-outs or failures by offering them something which they can grasp and are interested in. Many students have elected to change their majors as a result of the tests.

Pre-Tech Prepares High School Students For 2-Year Colleges

By Susan Volk

Pre-tech, the new education program now part of the curriculum in 15 Bay Area high schools, has been designed to prepare students for the two-year college level in the engineering technology field.

James F. Schon, engineering instructor here who is acting as coordinator with the high schools in this project, explained that "since only approximately 15 per cent of high school students go on to complete a baccalaureate in college, there is a great need for a program aimed at preparing the other 85 per cent for the future."

The Rosenberg Foundation, concerned with this problem, made Cogswell Polytechnic College of San Francisco the administrator of a grant for the purpose of introducing a high school curriculum which would provide a preparatory background in engineering technology for these students.

The grant was aimed at students falling behind in science.

In 1961 Cogswell set up a workshop. There, teachers, counselors and administrators from two Richmond high schools met with Bay Area leaders in technology education, including Schon, to develop concepts for such a program. Ideas as to how student interest could be stimulated, and how students could best be prepared for college and future employment were shared.

When the teachers returned to school that fall they improvised a temporary curriculum. They attended another workshop the following summer, and by the fall of 1962, a complete pretechnology engineering program was in operation at the two high schools.

The principal areas of study are English, mathematics, science laboratory and technology laboratory. Schon was quick to praise the teachers.

"These teachers must be commended," he said; "considerable more effort is required than in the usual classroom, as this is a team effort project. An English teacher, for example, must understand scientific, technological and mathematical terms in order to help students correlate the subjects."

Guardsman Staff Columnist Sells James Article

By Melvin Beechman

Albert Hilliard Hughes, Guardsman columnist, recently sold his article, Outlaw With A Halo, to Montana, the Magazine of Western History, which is published by the Montana Historical Society.

Hughes' article is a comparative study of the historical life and the motion picture lives of Jesse James.

"The idea for the article came to me nearly 20 years ago," Hughes said, "but it took the recent television show, The Legend Of Jesse James, to reinspire me to expose the fraud which the movies have perpetrated in all the films about Jesse, making him something of a hero, when in actuality he was nothing more than just a plain crook, hence the title."

This is not Hughes' first accepted writing. A month ago he had two other articles, Dostoievsky On Film, and Hamlet And The Cinema, accepted for publication this Fall by Films In Review magazine.

Incidentally, Hughes says that the Dostoievsky piece was actually written as his term paper in English 1A. It was graded A.

When asked how long he has been writing, he stated he began when he was 14, in junior high school. He received his first recognition in 1958, when his one-act verse drama, The Lady With The Sombre Eyes, won second prize in a play contest sponsored by The Theatre Guild Of Webster Groves, in St. Louis, Mo.

That same year his article, Is The U.S. Movie Public Ready To Return To The Theatres?, was published by Box Office magazine.

It is with the sale of Outlaw With A Halo that Hughes receives his first monetary reward for his writing, and he hopes, "not the last."

Not content to rest on his minor successes, Hughes is busily at work on several projects, including, he says, "a complete rewrite of a rather bad western novel written about ten years ago."

This is his last semester at City College. He plans to enter State College in the Fall, where he hopes to major in English and journalism and minor in drama.

One Starry Night Is Theme Of Soph Ball For May 20

One Starry Night will be presented by the Sophomore Class in the form of a Spring Ball between 9 p.m. and midnight Friday, May 20, at the Fairmont Hotel's Terrace Room, according to a sophomore ball committee spokesman.

The orchestra of Maury Wolohan will provide dance music for the semi-formal affair, which is to be highlighted by the coronation of this year's Sophomore King and Queen.

As in the past, the royal couple will be selected not from a long line of blue-blooded ancestry but, rather, from a tall stack of copper pennies. The crowns will be awarded to the couple for whom the most money is collected.

Members of sponsoring organizations will have until 10 p.m. on the evening of the ball to amass small fortunes for their candidates. Proceeds from this contest, which last year totaled over $700, will be added to the sophomore scholarship fund.

At the ceremony itself, last year's winners, Mike and Nancy (Demetrak) Sesnik, will present the lucky couple with the perpetual King and Queen trophies.

Also going to the royalty, as well as to the other candidates, will be gifts, such as tickets to the Fantastiks and the International Repertory Theatre, dinner at Ondines Restaurant, gift certificates from Bruce Bary's and many, many more.

Candidates for this year's honors are Newman Club's Wayne Becnel and Carmel Finigan, Alpha Phi Omega's Bob Kerr and Nancy Veach and Percy Jones and Marshalee Taylor, sponsored by the Associated Men Students and the Campus Police.

Other aspiring crown-seekers include Al Maher and Marti Romero, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, Beta Tau's and Theta Tau's Russ Cavalini and Jan Goodrick and Gary Sutton and Judy Stewart, sponsored by Phi Beta Delta and Phi Beta Rho.

Tickets for the Sophomore Ball are available at the Silver Pole or may be purchased at the door. Admission is free to Associated Student cardholders, while tickets for noncardholders will sell for $3 per couple. It is to be noted that only one member of a couple need be a member of the Associated Students to qualify for free admission.

Computers May End Reg Lines

A pilot study of computerized registration which will eliminate the three-day registration procedure, is now underway here, according to Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction.

A full scale study involving the entire student body is scheduled for Fall 1966, and Luckmann predicted that regular operation of the system would be in effect by Fall 1967.

The study, to include 1000 students, both new and returning, with as great a variety of situations possible, will program students for the Fall semester 1966.

When students fill out their proposed programs with their counselors they will fill out an additional form listing classes wanted, instructor preferences and time availability.

Luckmann mentioned that universities where such a program is now in effect report 97 per cent student satisfaction when no instructor preference was listed.

These universities include Purdue, Rhode Island, Miami and Washington.



MARTY WATTEN, election commissioner, announced the election rally scheduled for tomorrow at the Ram.
—Guardsman photo by Ken Chiatello

Candidates To Be Presented At Ram Rally Tomorrow

By John Janigian

Tomorrow's Election Rally, highlighted by the introduction of candidates, will be held during College Hour at the Ram, Marty Watten, election commissioner, announced today.

Entertainment will be provided by The Friendly Stranger, a popular group that has recently performed at dances around the Bay Area.

The candidates for Associated Students offices will then be introduced, with the council aspirants being first. The two candidates for AS President, Bruce Fisher and Ernie Woodcock, will conclude the introductions with three-minute campaign speeches, Watten said.

Upon the completion of speeches, Watten will make an announcement about the proposed new college constitution which will be on the ballots next week.

For it to be ratified, a two-thirds vote is needed by those who vote. Watten will also promote the Council or Organization's Spring Festival which will be held Friday evening in Smith Hall.

There are currently two uncontested offices. They are Associated Men Student President, candidate Jerd Lapham, and Associated Women Student President, candidate Diane Lattimer. For them to win, they must receive one vote over 50 per cent of the votes, Watten stressed.

Candidates for AS elections must be current members of the Associated Students and may seek the backing of a campus organization if they so decide. The backing of an organization isn't necessary but it does make campaigning an easier task, Watten said.

Eligibility of candidates depents on a final check of qualifications, which is still pending, Watten said.

Campaigning officially started Monday and will go through the election. "The rally will probably be the only time at which voters will see all the candidates," James Wyatt, student activities adviser, declared.

Polls will be open next Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Smith Hall, outside the library, at the Silver Pole, in the gymnasiums and Arts Hall.

"It is important that all candidates abide by the election rules," Watten said. Any posters or publicity stunts not approved by him may lead to disqualification.

Watten also announced that since no political parties on campus have signed up, there are, in fact, no parties.

Each One Teach One Program To Start Here

By Bill Fritz

Each One Teach One is the fundamental theme behind the San Francisco State College Tutorial Program in which college students provide free tutoring services to underprivileged, minority group youngsters with academic problems.

Student Councilman Fred Stewart reported recently that he has received an endorsement from Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, and Dean Ralph Hillsman to establish an extension of State's plan here. (This plan is not at all connected with the program which, last semester, grew out of the San Francisco School District's Compensatory Education Program.)

The Each One Teach One program, organized two years ago and run entirely by students, has almost 350 tutors working in established centers in churches, Boys' Clubs and schools in the Fillmore, Hunter's Point and Mission districts.

The program, which involves about four hours a week of the tutor's time plus an occasional Saturday or Sunday excursion away from the center, is based on the idea that one college student working consistently with one child, for an extended length of time, can result in significant, positive changes in that child's self-image, his attitudes toward school and learning, and in his relationships with other people.

The concluding section of State's tutor's manual summarizes what can be gained by both the child and the tutor from this program:

"After tutoring a while, you'll realize that the 'each one teach one' idea is really a two-way arrangement. Your student gains in confidence and discovers certain capacities and potentials he'd never suspected in himself. Well, so will you. Something's bound to happen to your confidence. And your capacities for imagination and frustration tolerance will be tested to their limits . . . Beyond this, your personal exposure to some of the society's basic problems may lead you to question the direction and meaning of your own education."

Further information concerning this program may be obtained, starting Monday, at an information table set up near the flag pole.

Veto By Soletti Kills Proposed Council Change

By Jeff Kraus

Associated Student President Jim Soletti used his presidential power to veto a proposed amendment to the new AS constitution made by Student Council last week.

Soletti informed council that he would use his power to veto the amendment concerning the addition of the Frosh and Soph Class Presidents to the voting membership of council. This amendment had already been defeated at the meeting the week before.

Council spent most of the May 2 session rediscussing the new constitution, which had already been approved the week before.

A motion to reconsider the constitution by Councilman Joe Parnell was passed and he brought up the amendment to add the two officers to council.

VETO HOLDS

Council members agreed with Parnell and passed the amendment. But Soletti then announced that he intended to veto the bill at the May 4 meeting.

Soletti presented his veto at the May 4 meeting, and council needed a two-thirds vote to override the veto. The vote fell short, being 6-8-1 against.

Councilwoman Judy Stewart had reopened the grade point amendment again, wishing to have the constitution changed from 2.0 to 2.2 for candidate eligibility.

Soletti again said that he would veto it if it were passed, and council seemed to heed the warning, defeating the amendment by a 6-7-0 vote. Soletti cast the deciding vote to break a 6-6 tie.

THIRD TIME A CHARM

Councilman Ron Appel then moved to adopt the constitution for the third time. For the last time council voted and passed the final draft by a 11-1-0 vote.

Also at the May 4 meeting Councilman Parnell introduced a resolution stating that the Associated Students adopt a child through Foster Parents Plan. This called for a supplementary request for $180 to pay for the adoption fee.

Janet Hinterman, finance chairman, reported that the supplementary fund was running low, and other budgeted organizations would have to receive cuts in their budgets if this money were to be allocated. It was pointed out that the request would be for next semester, so that it would be on the budget for that semester. Council felt that this was a good idea to promote the college's image, and passed the resolution, 13-1-1.

Parnell made it clear that it would be up to the discretion of future councils whether this program would be continued.

CANDIDATES INTRODUCED

Election Commissioner Marty Watten reported that the Elections Assembly will be held tomorrow during College Hour. The candidates for AS President will be introduced and will make a short speech. The other candidates will also be introduced.

Finance Chairman Hinterman also reported that the requested budgets totaled about $51,000, and there would have to be a little cutting of some of the budgets.

Asian Book Drive Begins May 19

"No comic books," says Charles Pickens, president of Alpha Sigma Delta, in announcing the annual Asian Book Drive, to be held from May 19 to May 27.

Every Spring semester Alpha Sigma Delta collects books which are sent overseas to the Asian Book Foundation, who distributes them to those who can't afford to buy them. The books are used to help educate both young and old.

Books may be left in the receptacle near the Silver Pole in Science Hall.

Pickens further stated that there will be a rally on May 19 to "kick the drive off." Then, on May 27, "there will be a dance, in which admittance will be five books or one dollar. We prefer the books. However, any money taken in will also be turned over to the foundation," Pickens said.

"The books are needed," Pickens stated, and he urged everyone who has any old textbooks, old, but first-rate novels, either to deposit them in the specified area in Science Hall or to come to the dance and bring all they can.

Rams In Close Baseball Race; Coach Optimistic

With the net result of a grueling 21 game Golden Gate Conference baseball season probably hinging on tomorrow's battle between City College and College of San Mateo at Balboa Park, Coach Ernie Domecus expresses optimism for a 1966 championship.

"The Bulldogs will have to try to come get us now," explained the Ram's mentor after San Francisco held on to its slim one-game lead last week by sweeping three games.

The Rams started the week by tromping on league doormat, Contra Costa, 9-7, on the loser's field.

San Francisco pounced on the Comet's starting and losing pitcher, Bill Harrison, for eight runs in the third inning before the righthander settled down to blank the Rams for the remaining six innings.

The Comets crept back from a third inning, 9-2, deficit with two runs in the fourth inning and three tallies in the sixth frame. But righthanders Greg Sinclair and Bill Kirkpatrick stopped them for the last three innings — Sinclair picked up his sixth win of the season against two losses.

Shortstop Tom Callan and first baseman Frank Grimaud led San Francisco's charges by each going three for five and scoring one run.

Two days later, Thursday, Domecus champ hopefuls traveled to Chabot College to post an 11-5 win.

Mound star Kirkpatrick turned in a beautiful four-hit performance to pick up his eighth victory against a single loss.

Long-ball hitting Callan again supplied the power by slapping a homer and two singles in three trips to the plate.

Staying home for the first time all week, and apparently liking it, the Franciscans snowed Merritt College, 10-0, Saturday.

For the first time this season Domecus started his number three hurler, Hugh Miller, and discovered a diamond in the rough.

The little righthanded fireballer twirled a magnificent three hitter, striking out seven and walking two.

And while the Rams were walking away with their three contests, San Mateo picked up three too. But not so handily. The Bulldogs picked up their 13th and 14th straight by the skin of their teeth. In each case the winning run was tallied when with two down the next batter struck out but got first on an error, and then scored. — G.F.C.

Weekend Results

TENNIS
Golden Gate Conference Championships at College of San Mateo

Friday
Singles (quarterfinals)—Shephard d. Kerber, (F), 7-5, 6-1; Pontikoff d. Parsons (SJ), 10-8, 6-0. Doubles—Shephard-Pontikoff d. Royden-Woodruff (CSM), 6-2, 6-4.
Scores—Foothill 15, CSM 13, CCSF 12.

Saturday
Singles (semi-finals)—Shephard d. Haak (M), 6-2, 6-3; Pontikoff d. Delantoni (CSM), 6-2, default.
Singles (finals)—Shephard d. Pontikoff, 2-6, 6-2, default.
Doubles (semi-finals)—Shephard-Pontikoff d. MacGowan-Kerber (F), 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.
Doubles (finals)—Shephard-Pontikoff d. Rapoza-Svedman (F), 6-3, 6-0.
Final Scores—CCSF 17, Foothill 16, CSM 13.

Netters Tabbed Third At Chabot

City College's tennis team will take an important step in its drive to take the California state championship when it ventures to Chabot College this Friday and Saturday for the North Sectionals of the state tournament.

Golden Gate Conference champion Foothill is favored to come out on top of the sectional meeting. College of San Mateo is the second-seeded team in the tournament while San Francisco and Chabot are a toss-up for the third spot.

The Rams' top netters, Greg Shepard and George Pontikoff, have both been seeded in the singles division and they have also been seeded as a team in the doubles competition.

It should be noted that either Chabot or City College is capable of pulling off an upset, as is San Mateo. San Francisco Coach Roy Diederichsen recently stated, "If everyone on our club plays his best game I think we can take it."

Shepard and Pontikoff are both good bets to make it through the weekend as Pontikoff was a State semifinalist last year while Shepard, a freshman, has not lost a conference match all year.

A Sweep—A Record



SWEEP—Bob Prince and Adam Banks come in 1-2 in City College's sweep of the 100-yard dash against College of San Mateo. Completing the total sprint victory was Ralph Barsi who finished a step ahead of the San Mateo runner on the left.
RECORD BREAKER—Versatile Dwight Tucker is shown here in the long jump. Tucker is also the Rams' top high jumper with a best of 6-10½ and a triple jump of 51-10½. Both marks are City College and Golden Gate Conference records. —Guardsman photo by Man Lam Wong

Cagers May Lose League Games Through Illegality

The Associated Men Student-sponsored intramural basketball league standings are pending, since two teams may forfeit all their games because of using a player illegally.

The two teams that may have to forfeit their games are the Celtics of the Independent-Fraternity league and the Negro Student Association of the Club league.

Percy Jones, AMS president, explained that one man is playing for both teams. "I sent both squads a letter of warning and they know the rules. One person is hurting both teams since they will lose all their games," Jones commented.

In Tuesday night's action the co-leaders of the Club league advanced into the final game of the season as they both won easily. Foley's Flashes defeated the Filipino-Americans, 63-55. Also the Newman Club Vikings advanced as they defeated the Frosh Class, 56-38.

In the other games, in the Independent-Fraternity league the leading Irish clinched the title as they defeated the Point Shavers by forfeit. Also in a controversial game the Celtics defeated Alpha Gamma Sigma by forfeit, but the decision may be reversed.

In Wednesday night's action, Foley's Flashes took over first place in the Club league as the NSA upset the Newman Club, 52-36. However, the NSA may have to give up the victory because of an infraction.

In another game, the Filipino-American defeated The Guardsman, 53-41.

In the remaining Wednesday games, Club leader Foley's Flashes defeated the Frosh Class, 96-52, and the Soul Plus defeated Alpha Phi Epsilon, 81-64.

Golfers Wind Up Dual Match Season With Three Losses

Grover Klemmer's golfers, coming off a strong finish in dual match competition, are, at press time, prepping for the Golden Gate Conference tournament at San Jose. The amiable Ram mentor's charges have lost only three matches in conference play and have been playing as consistently as any City College team in many years.

The Ram linksmen whipped Merritt twice, 25-5 and 26½-8½, then turned back Foothill, 28-7 and 29-6, and in the first meeting with Chabot, on the Gladiators' home course, narrowly came out on top, 20-15.

Tom O'Kane was twice medalist in the five matches. He was low man with 72s against Chabot and Foothill while Mike Butler was low against Merritt and in the second Foothill with a 70 and 72, respectively. Gary Mialocq was medalist in the first Merritt contest with a 74.

Of the conference tourney, Klemmer said, "I don't think San Mateo (first place in the league) can win it; on a neutral course I think we can beat them eight out of 10 times. We finished way ahead of them at Fresno and so did Diablo Valley.

"I would rate San Francisco and Diablo Valley as the strong teams, but of course San Mateo could win it but so could a lot of other clubs."

Two Ram Athletes To Be Named To Hall Of Fame List

The day is fast approaching when two more of City College's former great athletes will be elected to the college's athletic Hall of Fame.

Each year, two past greats, who must have been out of the college for at least two years, are selected from a list of eight candidates provided by The Guardsman sports staff.

The list of candidates is then submitted to a four-man committee which selects the two who are to receive the honor. The committee is comprised of Dean Ralph Dillaman, Athletic Director Jack Gaddy, Tom Wilson, health department, and Counselor Bill Fischer.

The former stars selected by The Guardsman this year include basketballers Everett "Goose" Adams, Art Adams (no relation) and Jerry Chandler. Tennis great Bob Siska and Olympic soccer player Gary De Long have also been selected.

Three baseball players are up for the Hall this year. They are Rich Nold, now in the Washington Senators farm system, Walt Williams, who is in the St. Louis Cardinals organization, and Bob Farber.

Among those who have already been inducted into the Hall are former All-Pro halfback Ollie Matson, NFL official and Matson's teammate at City College and USF, Burl Toler, Dean Hillsman, President Louis G. Conlan, the college's first basketball coach and Dallas Cowboy rookie Tom Piggee.

Another distinglished athlete is Gary Lewis of the San Francisco 49ers. A former City College and prep All-American, Lewis starred at Arizona State before turning pro.

Four Ram Swimmers Qualify At Sequoias For State Competition

Four City College swimmers qualified to compete in the State finals, as a result of placing in the Northern California finals, held at College of the Sequoias, April 29 and 30.

The four swimmers are Bill Pasquinelli, Bob Martin, Bruno Van Rign and John O'Connor. The quartet placed in the medley relay, and will go to Foothill for the finals.

Martin placed in the 400 individual medley and came back to finish third in the 100 individual medley. Pasquinelli also was a finalist as he placed in the 200 backstroke and finished third in the 100 backstroke.

Roy Burkhead, coach of the team, was pleased with the team's performance. "I only brought the four men down for the meet and they all did exceptionally well," Burkhead said. Burkhead is optimistic about the State finals, however, "it will be an uphill climb all the way, with only four men," he commented.

To place in the All-Northern meet one had to be among the top four in his event. In the state meet it will be the top four from Northern California and the top four from Southern California. Eight will compete in each event but the semifinals will eliminate four.

As a team the Rams will not have a chance to take any place, but the individual swimmers will try to place in the meet.

Of the Northern California teams, Foothill will have the best chance to win the crown.

Highly Touted Ram Track Squad Takes Disappointing Third In Conference Finals

By G. Frank Cooney

SAN MATEO—Undefeated Golden Gate Conference dual-meet champs and pre-season conference relays winner, City College succumbed to numerous record-breaking efforts and was soundly upset by finishing third behind Foothill at 113 and Contra Costa at 95½ in the Conference Track and Field Finals here Saturday.

Led by 24-year-old Mt. San Antonio decathlon champion and Olympic star (1964) Russ Hodge, the Owls piled up an early lead by placing several men high in the shot put, discus and long jump.

Dwight Tucker, a national two-year college leader in both the triple and high jumps, turned in below par performances but came up with his usual first places in both events.

Tucker's 6-7 high jump bettered the Conference Meet record of 6-4½, but was not near his best. He has gone over the top higher than 6-9 several times this year and has a best of 6-10½.

Finishing second in the high jump was Larry LaPray who leaped his life's best of 6-6.

In the triple jump Tucker flew 46-5¼. This was his first meet since he three stepped an amazing 51-1½ at the Fresno Relays.

Taking another San Francisco first place was the Rams' undefeated relay team of Adam Banks, Bob Prince, O. J. Simpson and Lee Benton, which ran the 440 in a meet record time of 41.1.

Benton also anchored the mile relay squad and finished strong, a hair behind San Jose's Lee Evans in an identical timing of 3:17.7 to shave more than a second off the meet record.

Evans was the most outstanding single performer in running events. He set two national two-year college records. The little Jaguar's impressive double win was in the 220 (21.1 around one curve) and the 440 (46.2 around two curves).

O. J. Simpson, All-American JC football star who turned in a 9.5 100 yard dash this season, ran surprisingly well considering he wears a cast on his left hand.

In sprint events the weight of a light cast can throw the sprinter off balance and ruin his time. But Simpson faired the ordeal by taking a second in the 100 with a 9.8 and a third in the 220 with his life's best of 21.5.

The 220 was an outstanding event in that the poorest showing in that sprint, which was around one curve, was a respectable 21.6.

In the 220 the Rams also placed Bob Prince (21.5), Chris Davis (21.5) and Adam Banks (21.6). In the very tight century sprint City placed with Prince (9.9), and Banks (10.0).

Track Team To Enter West Coast Relays In Fresno

With an undefeated dual meet season under their belts, the City College track team will have some of their top men in action at the 40th annual West Coast Relays, May 13 and 14, at Fresno State College.

In the relays, Coach Lou Vasquez will enter runners in the 440 and 880-yard relays. Also competing will be jumping star Dwight Tucker, who will be entered in the high jump and triple jump.

A big question mark will be ace sprinter O. J. Simpson. Simpson, who recently broke his thumb, may be able to run, but this is up to his physician. If he is not running, the two relays will be in trouble, since the Rams will be facing very stiff competition.

Tucker, however, should be impressive since he has the nation's top high jump and triple jump marks of 6-10½ and a very impressive 51-1½.

Competing in the relays will be Bob Prince, Lee Benton, Chris Davis, Adam Banks, Sonny Johnson and possibly Simpson. Benton, Prince and Davis will be running in both relays.

On May 17 the trials of the Northern Cal meet begin, and the Nor Cal finals are May 21. The first four men in each event will get to compete in the California Junior College Championships.

The men considered strongest for the state meet will be repeaters Tucker, hurdler Johnson, and the mile relay team. Also a strong contender should be 440 man Benton, who is also a member of the mile relay squad.

RA Bowlers Win Sportsday Honors

City College's bowling team of the Recreation Association returned home from Sportsday at Merritt College April 23 with three first place honors.

The coeducational bowling team was named "highest team" with 1961 pins. Members of the team include Sharon Harris, Dave Monga and Arlene Hierro.

Miss Hierro won women's high series for the bowling team and Miss Harris won the women's high game.

The tennis team received two honors, a first place for the coeducation team and third place women's singles, won by Janet Chang.

Women's second place in badminton was won by Gesha Kurrell and women's doubles by Phyllis Hanway and Miss Kurrell.

The coeducational volleyball team came in third place.

Diablo Valley College, which also attended the sportsday, won a silver beer mug for having the most spirit.

Other two-year colleges which attended were Monterey Peninsula and Foothill.

Tracksters Place Second In Strong North Cal Relays

With double wins by jumper Dwight Tucker and the relay team of Banks-Benton-Davis and Prince leading the way, City College of San Francisco's Golden Gate Conference track and field champions won second place behind favored Fresno City College in the Northern California Junior College Relays held at Fresno's Ratcliffe Stadium April 30.

Fresno's strength in the distance and field events provided them with the vital points necessary for victory, as they outscored the Rams 64-44.

Tucker had his best day of the year in the triple jump event as he managed a 51-1½ effort to set a new meet record. The leap is the third best in junior college competition history and betters all other marks this year by more than a foot.

Tucker also took the high jump with a 6-9 leap.

Banks-Benton-Davis and Prince were involved in two highly contested races in the 440 and 880 relays, winning both by a total margin of three-tenth of a second. In the 440, the "team" beat out meet winner Fresno by two-tenths of a second with a 41.5 timing, their best run of the year at that time.

They just escaped the jaws of defeat in the 880 relays, scraping past threatening Sacramento City College by a tenth of a second in 1:26.8

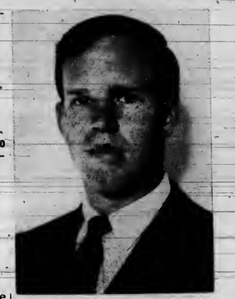
City College finally lost a close one —the mile relay—to San Jose City College, who was clocked in 3:17.8. American River took the sprint medley easily with a three-second advantage over second-place Merritt and a 4.2-second edge over San Francisco.

Fisher Lone Presidential Candidate

Official Weekly Publication of The Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

The Guardsman — Election Edition

VOLUME 62 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1966 — NUMBER 10



I SEEK THE Associated Student Presidency because I want a campus that vigorously pursues its academic and social objectives. Student government long has been inadequate to the needs of the campus.

WHEN ELECTED, I will explore the possibilities of beautifying the barren wind-swept hill of this campus. I will also strengthen the Student-Faculty Relations Committee for the purpose of bringing students and faculty into a more homogenous arrangement.

I WILL EXPLORE the possibilities of creating a student union on campus, for even though we are viewed as a "street-car college" the students deserve and should have a collegiate atmosphere.

WHEN ELECTED, I will launch a program that will bring student government to the students. The winds of change have again arrived on campus. Let us not again allow them to pass unused.

BRUCE FISHER

Meanderings

Happiness Is A Hershey Bar & Bunny Mag

By Peter Dorn

SCENE: A green beret and a Vietnamese soldier (Nationalist) are sitting in a foxhole and smoking American filter cigarettes.

"You are the 'Chocolate Soldier' of this campaign," said the Nationalist to his American companion.

"Whatdayamean?"

"Well, you carry boxes of cookies in your field pack instead of hand grenades, and chocolate bars in your cartridge belt."

"Well, all those mothers back home keep sendin' cookies, and the orderly room is piled high with macaroons, so the sarge makes us take a batch every time we go out. And I like Hershey bars, and I wish they'd send us some Playboy and Hot Rod magazines so I could show you what I'm fighting for."

"You mean you're not here to protect me and my people from communist aggression, you mean there's another reason," said the Nationalist slyly.

"The main reason can be traced back to my draft board; actually, I don't give a hang about what happens to you and yours."

"I can understand what you mean, from what I've seen and heard of your land, I'd like to get a visa and get the hell out of this miserable . . . what's that out there?"

"Looks like someone movin' around out there all right."

"Why don't you shoot a burst into that area with that magnificent automatic rifle of yours that was made where your brother-in-law lives?"

"Are you kidding? Intelligence said that we would encounter no hostile forces this far east. Now if I go back to the base with 15 rounds missing, do you realize how many forms I would have to fill out and what a harassment I'd get from the management?"

"Yes, your military does strange things from time to time; I keep noticing that more and more, for instance, why do they give you that green hat while I get to wear this steel helmet?"

"Hmmmm. I never thought of it like that."

Council Fetes Registrar

Mary Jane Learnard, retiring registrar, will be the special guest at the Student Council banquet on June 1, in Statler wing.

"Recognition will be given to Miss Learnard for service to the college," said James Wyatt, activities adviser.

Louis Conlan, president of the college, will speak, giving a summary of the accomplishments of the semester.

Sophs' One Starry Night Friday At Fairmont Hotel

The Sophomore Class will present its Spring Ball, One Starry Night, starting at 9 p.m. on Friday at the Fairmont Hotel's Terrace Room, according to a sophomore ball committee spokesman.

The ball will feature the coronation of this year's Sophomore King and Queen. This title will be awarded to the couple for whom the most money is collected. The money will be added to the sophomore scholarship fund.

The candidates for the title are Wayne Becnel and Carmel Finigan sponsored by the Newman Club, Al Haher and Marti Romero sponsored by the Associated Women Students, Alpha Phi Omega's Bob Kerr and Nancy Veach, Beta Tau's and Theta Tau's Russ Cavalini and Jan Goodrick, Gary Sutton and Judi Stewart sponsored by Phi Beta Delta and Phi Beta Rho, Percy Jones and Marshalen Taylor sponsored by the Associated Men Students and the Campus Police.

Also, trophies will be presented to the couple by last year's winners Mike and Nancy (Demetrak) Selsnik.

Tickets, free to Associated Student card-holders and $3 per couple for others, are available at the Silver Pole.

Stage Band Holds Jazz Concert Here

The City College Stage Band will be the featured performers at tonight's jazz concert, band director Arthur Samuels said today.

Samuels said the band's music will be patterned after that of Count Basie and Woody Herman with arrangements by such notables as Bill Holman, Frank Foster, Ernie Wilkins and others.

The Stage Band has just returned from an appearance at the Monterey Peninsula College Jazz Festival and was highly praised by Jimmy Lyons, emcee of the show and festival director.

Sponsored by the Associated Students, the concert will climax the semester for the band.

Samuels expressed his hope for success in saying, "We think it will be an excellent concert and hope to get a large crowd to come out and see what we've been doing."

Jewelry Demonstration Continues In Arts Hall

The intricate methods of making costume jewelry will be demonstrated by Jerry Arena, jewelry instructor, in A-121 through tomorrow. Arena announced that a display of some very beautiful pieces of work will be available.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and during the evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., interested viewers may browse.

Choral Concert Here Tomorrow

The choirs of the college's music department will present a choral concert during College Hour tomorrow in the campus theater, announced William Grothkopp, instructor of music.

The A Cappella Choir, which recently sang at the Junior College Music Festival in Santa Rosa, will perform Bach's Cantata 140 and selections from Choral Fantasia.

The Chamber Choir will sing the second set of Liebeslieder Waltzes by Brahms. The Men's Glee will present selections by Bach, and Riders In The Sky. These choirs are under the direction of Grothkopp.

Pergolesi's Stabat Mater, a sacred piece for soprano and alto, will be sung by the Women's Glee under the direction of Richard Fenner.

The program will be repeated starting at 8 p.m. next Wednesday. Milhaud's Jewish Sacred Service will be performed in addition to the previously mentioned program. Composer Darius Milhaud teaches alternately at Mills College and in Paris.

Edgar Jones, well known Bay Area baritone, will be soloist in the performance of Milhaud's composition.

Woodcock Withdraws; Elections Begin Today

By John Janigian

Current Sophomore Class President Bruce Fisher will be the only candidate for Associated Student President in the AS elections which will be held today and tomorrow. Fisher became the sole seeker of the office when his only opponent, Ernie Woodcock, withdrew.

Woodcock issued the following statement at the time of his withdrawal:

"It is with much regret at this time that I withdraw my candidacy for the office of Associated Student President. I wished very much to run, and if elected, take this college's student government one step forward.

"I have, however, been ordered to report to my induction center and cannot, therefore, in clear conscience run for an office from which I might have to resign."

Wayne Wilson, a candidate for Freshman Class President, also withdrew from the race.

This now leaves four posts unopposed. They are AS President, Associated Men Student President, Associated Women Student President and Freshman Class President.

For these candidates to win their posts they must win a majority of the total ballots cast, according to Jim Wyatt, student government adviser.

If an unopposed candidates fails to win a majority of the vote, a special election will be called at the start of next semester, Wyatt said.

Also on today's ballot is a proposed new constitution. It is the first time since 1945 that the college's entire constitution has been revised. For it to be ratified it must receive two-thirds of the vote.

Copies of the constitution will be at each precinct, as well as in Statler wing, the Deans' offices, and in the AS office.

"Last semester 20 per cent of the total student enrollment voted, and the semester before that 26 per cent of the students voted," Wyatt asserted. "This sounds like a small number of students voting, but compared with other colleges it is considered a good turnout," he added.

Marty Watten, election commissioner, stated that with the constitution on the ballot the number of sudents voting should increase appreciably.

Except for Woodcock and Wilson, all previously listed candidates will be on today's ballot, Watten said.

Precincts are located in Smith Hall, outside the library, at the Silver Pole, in the men's and women's gymnasium and in Arts Hall, with polls open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. All students are eligible to vote.

(For other candidates and their statements, see page 3.)

Commencement Affair May 26

City College's annual Commencement Week Assembly will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 26 in the theater, Dean Mary Golding said today.

All sophomores who have met requirements for graduation are receiving personal invitations to the event which will see the awards and scholarships presented to deserving students. They will also be excused from their 10 and 11 o'clock classes that day.

Mrs. Michael Diane San Felipe will be valedictorian. She has done all her college work here at night.

Gregory Frazier, Guardsman columnist and honor student, has been chosen to respond to an address to be given by Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of City College.

Major awards are the President's Plaque for service and the Scholastic Cup to the graduate with the highest grade average.

Triple-Hosted Awards Party Set For Tuesday

The semiannual Awards and Recognition party, triple-hosted each semester by the Associated Women Students, the Inter-Sorority Council and the Recreation Association, will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Smith Hall, AWS President Brenda Jung announced yesterday.

Summer Magic has been designated as the theme of this semester's party, influencing the atmosphere and decor of the entire affair.

Best Dressed Coed Magda Jacobs will be presented with the trophy her title won for her in a brief recognition by AWS members.

RA President Crystal Jang will present awards to the deserving coeds of her organization, and ISC President Doreen Berkson will likewise bestow sorority honors.

Miss Berkson will present the Dougherty award for the highest scholastic achievement by a sorority coed to a recipient from Theta Tau or Phi Beta Rho.

Entertainment, including selections by pianist Etsuko Iwasaki, a number of baffling stunts by magician Lee Martin, and a "beauty talk" by Mrs. Charles Preston, fashion coordinator for H. Leibes' department store, is expected to enhance the program's brief agenda.



CONJURERS OF A MYSTERY BUNNY from an invisible hat are Doreen Berkson, Inter-Sorority Council president; Brenda Jung, Associated Women Student president, and Crystal Jang, Recreation Association President. —Guardsman photo by Anna Yarbrough

A Seaside Setting Wins Second Prize In Garden Show

Members of the Horticulture Society of the Ornamental Horticulture Department recently took part in the California Spring Garden Show, as a conclusion to this semester's activities, Harry Nelson, head of the Ornamental Horticulture Department announced.

In complying with the stiff regulations set down by the judges, the Horticulture Society won $750, thereby maintaining the prize-winning tradition set by the society in previous years.

The display, entitled A Seaside Setting, also won one second prize and two third prizes. In the absence of a specific general theme, students were free to create their own floral designs.

"This is considered a great job," Nelson said, "since the students are competing against professionals who enter the contest every year, whereas the horticulture students, for the most part, have never participated in the show."

The Horticulture Society, under the leadership of President Chuck Purcell, was in charge of the entire operation. Nelson complimented all of the students for the cooperation they showed, "not common at the college level."

Preceding the garden show, the horticulture department and the retail floristry department held a joint open house April 22 to 24.

The affair was highlighter by the judging of 14 floral window displays prepared by the floristry students, under the direction of Maryhope Jacks, and judged by members of the Retail Floristry Foundation. Virginia Rosch placed first, Kathleen Richard won second place and David Rowe placed third.

As the festivities continued, the Board of Directors of the California State Floral Association held their quarterly meeting in the horticulture workshop. The meeting was followed by a buffet luncheon prepared by the Hotel and Restaurant Department and served at the Horticulture Center.

After the luncheon, scholarships were awarded to Celeste Stracener, La Donna Lundgren and Virginia Eberlin by the floristry foundation.

The other days of the open house were opened to neighboring residents and students and faculty of the college.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

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Coigne Of Vantage

Underpaid Profs

By Greg Frazier

SCRATCH A TEACHER, and beneath a thin veneer of stern, professional aloofness you will discover nothing more frightening than a plain old human being.

It is common knowledge that teaching is one of the most underpaid and overworked professions in this country. Although we can't offer teachers higher wages, lighter work loads, or any of the multitudes of rewards they so richly deserve, we can offer them a few words of sincere appreciation and a story.

In order to understand the teacher and his work, one must put himself in the teacher's place and see the world from a teacher's point of view.

We students tend to see teachers only in their professional role, and like movie stars they become detached from reality and take on celluloid personalities. **We forget that teachers are also members in good standing of the human race. Some even have families, watch television, fight with their wives, nag their husbands, swat their children and try to make ends meet on minimal salaries.**

Imagine correcting 90 term papers, full of awks, frags, trites and wdys—a dreadful task, even if you could read the writing. **We merely grumble and complain when our papers aren't returned in two days.**

Students take a course for one semester, pass or fail, then move on to other courses. Teachers don't move on, but stick around to teach the course for another semester, then another, then another. **Some teachers have taught the same course for longer than their students have been around to grumble.**

The tragedy of modern education lies in the alienation of teacher and student. With today's increasing enrollments, student and teacher lack that vital human relationship which brings about mutual respect and understanding.

In lieu of more material appreciation, we would like to pass on a little story. The origin of this tale is unknown to the writer, who heard it by word of mouth, but it is his belief that it springs from antiquity.

* * *

ONCE UPON A time there lived a great and benevolent king, who, upon summoning his minister, commanded him to seek out and bring before him the most wise and knowledgeable man in all the land so that he might reward him.

Several decades had passed before the minister returned and confronted the now old and wizened king. He had brought not one man, but two.

"Who is this first man?" asked the king, puzzled.

"This man is the wisest and most knowledgeable man of all the kingdoms of the world," replied the minister.

"Well, who is the second?" asked the king.

"The second, Your Majesty, is his teacher."

"Then I shall reward them both with equal generosity," replied the king.

57 Varieties

Who's Conforming?

By Rich Heintz

THEY WERE all nonconformists. They never conformed and they were happy, as long as they all nonconformed together.

Wherever they went they all wore jackets with the letters NC cigarette-burned on the backs and with sandals, beards and a knowing look in their eye. They held seminars about life often, although they usually got side-tracked on how messed up other people were.

They often discussed the meaning of life together. They felt that the meaning of life couldn't be in owning nice clothes, a bottle of hair cream or even a red GTO, since they felt people had these items just to impress other people. They would rather go to museums and listen to lectures knowing that the meaning of life must be there since they usually didn't understand the museums or the lectures.

Sometimes their beliefs came close to being a religion. Often their talk had a tinge of everlasting zeal. And sometimes they would even find a "convert." One convert had before been a victim of the "empty life," as he later said. He had had money, clothes and a red GTO. But his fun life had caught up with him and he had flunked out of college. He later confessed that actually he hadn't enjoyed life before since he was **"just conforming to what other people wanted me to do."**

Of course, there were always some who fell away from the cause.

Some decided that the beard was too uncomfortable and others fell away even more tragically. One NC fell away when he converted the man above. It is rumored that he found the convert's little black book and is now arranging to buy a red GTO.

But these were the exceptions to the group. Usually when one NC felt depressed he would call another NC since they had given each other their phone numbers. **This saved many NCs from picking up a shaver and ending it all (the beard).**

Once the group was almost destroyed when one member threw in his jacket, telling them, "all that you people do is conform to your own standards" as he walked out.

A hush fell over the group until one NC yelled triumphantly, "He's wrong, he's wrong, after all we wear different brands of sandals, different colored beards and different sized jackets."

So their life went on with all the NCs confident that they didn't conform at least not to what most people usually conform.

The VOTE: As Important And Vital On Local Scene As On National, State, City Levels

THE POWER OF THE VOTE can be very awesome sometimes—as it was in the Lyndon B. Johnson landslide over Barry Goldwater. Other times it can be quite dramatic—as it was when the late John F. Kennedy barely won out over Richard Nixon.

But the power of the "absent vote" is neither awesome nor dramatic. It is nothing and it puts nothing into the public trust. It **has often been pointed out that Americans will go across the seas to defend their freedoms such as the right to vote—but they won't even go across the street to use that right.**

And the Vote is as important and vital on the local scene as it is on the national scene. Incapable local officials can be just as harmful to the community as an incapable president can be to the nation.

Today and tomorrow are the election days for City College. While the college elections may not seem as important as the "outside" elections that will be taking place throughout this year—**they are important to the college itself.**

Self-government here has usually been somewhat tainted by student apathy. The general feeling is that the Associated Student President and Student Council do not hold much power. But they do, particularly in the control of the budget. And if a student or group at City College depends upon Student Council for funds, they will find out just how much power student government has.

Although the AS Presidential race is uncontested as of this writing because of a last-minute withdrawal by Ernie Woodcock, there are other offices just as vital in the student government.

There are many students here who are dissatisfied with many of the functions and regulations at City College and they gripe. What they can do, obviously, is take a more active part in their government here, find out which candidates have the same or similar views as theirs and then vote for them. **But not to vote is doing nothing and doing nothing gives you nothing.**

Voting becomes a habit, and the place to start the habit is here—if anything else, self-government at City College needs the Vote.

State's Yield To VDC Demands Gives Group Sense Of Power

EVER SINCE the Vietnam Day Committee was first organized, its prime objective has been to hamper United States defensive efforts in Southeast Asia. It appears now not to be a nonviolent group as claimed.

Early this month, according to the State College daily newspaper, the Golden Gater, the VDC gave the San Francisco State College administration an ultimatum either to halt the Selective Service deferment tests scheduled to be given on campus, or face VDC efforts to put a stop to the exams by any means needed.

Knowing the protest group for what it is and the type of action it has taken in the past, listed under "peaceable civil disobedience," it is doubtful that the threats were bluffs.

So San Francisco State's administration cancelled the draft deferment exams for the stated reason that the VDC interference would have an adverse effect on the examinees.

This may be true and it may not. But what of the VDC members—what kind of effect did the cancellation of the tests have on them? One of a new sense of power, no doubt.

It is unfortunate that such an organization as small as the VDC can force a large and respected institution to meet its rebellious demands. **Now the antiwar group has gained a new power and encouragement—and this is what makes it all the more dangerous.**

The United States already has enough fringe groups such as the W. DuBois Club and the Minute Men plaguing the nation; an addition to this extremism is not needed.

Soviet's Latest Fashion Move Attempt At Style Regression

By Connie Skipitares

In a literal "strike below the party hemline," Soviet fashion designers last month revealed their forthcoming contribution to the world's seasonal style-setters' with the announcement of the fully-covered kneecap in women's street-length wear.

The "new" dress reportedly displays both necklines and sleeves, with waistlines more attuned to nature than Paris, in addition to sporting hems ending a modest inch or so below the knee.

The Soviets, highly known for their removal from convention, seem to be exploiting the American and Parisian fashion designers' virtue of accelerating obsolescence in fashion; however, in its drastic clash with London's recent acceptance of the "seven-inch-above-the-knee" dress, Russian timing is about 10 years off.

The pace-setting designers of the "free world" abondoned the knee-draping dress in the mid-fifties and ever since, have been unsuccessful in revitalizing it as a "comeback."

The shocking, but wholesome drift toward seeming stricter morality in dress was revealed in the government newspaper, Izvestia, which commented on the success the Soviet dress has thus far achieved in international exhibition. The article concluded its propagandized message with a very enthusiastic addition of its confidence that the new line will soon appear on the world market.

Could the Soviets be seeking more than the mere suggested "cover-up?"

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1966

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Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1965-1966

Outpost

A Draft Survey

By B.T.

POLL-TAKING is fun, especially for a columnist who must meet a deadline. Now the following is by no means to be taken seriously. The opinions merely reflect some opinions of a few conscientious political science students:

Since there are no individual photographs for this survey, readers must use their imagination. If curiosity compels one to seek out the individuals for arguments or other reasons, this poll was taken in A-302, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

QUESTION: Do you think college students should be deferred from the draft?

RUTH WELTE, blonde, age 18: "I don't know. It depends. If it's one of your friends, it's different."

MONIQUE LEB, brunette, age 18: "I'm from Romania, and I feel deeply about men who should help their country. Since the students are citizens of the United States, they should fight for their country although the fighting is not done on U.S. soil. The boys in Vietnam are trying hard to keep the war isolated to East Asia."

BOB BARNUM, long curly hair, bearded intellectual, age 23: "Yes, if they retain a 2 point average over a period of two to three semesters."

ALEC JUNG, age 19: "Only college students who could maintain this average should be deferred."

DAVID WATJEN, age 19: "I really don't care anymore. I'm already deferred. But I'll go if they want me."

RON PINELLI, veteran, age 26: "Yes, so that they can get better jobs in the service. They have to go anyway, but they need a good education. Boy, when I was in the peacetime Army, I worked in personnel. It was a gas. I got to choose the files for guys to be shipped overseas. Everybody treated me just great, off post!"

Several students refused to answer the questionnaire, saying that they are already deferred.

JACK ALDRIDGE, instructor, said, "You can't judge a book by its cover, if this poll proves anything."

But it does!

That a columnist can meet a deadline.

KEEPSAKE: "Laughter unstrings the emotional bow, and permits it to keep its elasticity."—Morton M. Hunt.

Cine-Art

Tragedy Of A King

By Albert Hilliard Hughes

OEDIPUS REX, Sophocles' classic Greek tragedy, in a special film version, will be the film to be shown tomorrow night in the theater at 8 p.m.

Filmed in Eastman Color, the cast includes members of the Stratford, Ontario Shakesperian Festival Players, headed by Douglas Campbell in the title role. **Production has been directed by famed director, Tyrone Guthrie, who has directed the film in a highly stylized theatrical manner.**

Most of the action is static, and concentrated on one set. The cast wears bizarre, but interpretive masks throughout, in true ancient Greek theater tradition.

A YEATS ADAPTATION

Based on the W. B. Yeats English adaptation, this production follows the original Greek tale faithfully.

The story of Oedipus is ageless, being based on the ancient myth, and tells the story of the King who unwittingly slays his own father and, later, marries his own mother. Throughout Oedipus' life, since infancy, he was plagued with tragedy.

It is from this play that psychologists have found their term, "The Oedipus Complex," which has been so widely applied, especially to Shakespeare's great tragedy, Hamlet.

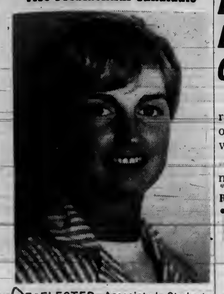
This famous drama of the incest between a man and his mother has been one of the most outstanding of all the Greek plays extant.

DEVOID OF ACTION

On the screen, devoid of true cinematic style, the play of Oedipus comes across to the audience as just a filmed production of the play. It is mainly declamatory, without much action, except as provoked by the excitement of some of the lines.

Had it been made by Michael Cacoyannis, who produced in 1962 an exciting and dramatic film version of Electra, or by George Tzavellas, who, the same year made Antigon, then Oedipus Rex might have been more outstanding as a film. **This is not to say it is not worth seeing, but it is simply only a filmed play, and not truly cinematic.**

Vice Presidential Candidate



IF ELECTED Associated Student Vice President I hope to improve the college spirit, commonly called student apathy. I wish to encourage student participation in both social and cultural activities.

At the present time I am Vice President of the Sophomore Class, and Head Song Girl. I have also served as Student-Faculty Relations Chairman for two semesters, during which I started This Week bulletin.

I have helped with social events, attended Area 6 and Golden Gate Presidents Conferences, and the State Conference.

Chris Scales

Two Candidates Compete For Soph Class President

Two candidates will vie for the office of Sophomore Class President. Their statements are as follows:

Helen Ferentinos

- If elected Sophomore Class President I will strive to make that position an active, and important one.

As councilwoman this semester, and Recording Secretary last semester, I worked to improve communications between the various factions of this college community. I have also participated in Alpha Gamma Sigma, the Student-Faculty Relations Committee and Campus Forum.

Joe Parnell

- If elected Sophomore Class President; I will do everything I can to increase college spirit, and make our campus life more enjoyable.

I am 21 years old, a veteran of three years in the Navy, Vice President of the college Honor Society, and a member of Student Council. I'm the councilman responsible for keeping the lights on in Statler wing, and having the students clear off the tables.

Dental Students In Capping Ceremony

Eleven dental assisting students reached the final level of training when they participated in the semi-annual Dental Assisting capping ceremony, signifying they have reached a high degree of efficiency.

The ceremony saw Joan Atkinson, Tanya Boyd, Sandra Geran, Lynne Malin, Elizabeth Meijer, Higinia Siu and Christina Symonds receive capping honors.

After hearing the welcome address, given by Louis Batmale, coordinator of technical - terminal instruction, caps were presented by graduate Leona Disney president-elect of the San Francisco Dental Assistants Society. Graduate Winnie Jung, director of the San Francisco Society presented the San Francisco Dental Assistants Society Award.

Last night's ceremony was a milestone in more ways than one. It was the last one in which Ruth Inskipp, who started City College's dental program in 1954, would officially participate. Mrs. Inskipp is retiring in June.

To show their appreciation of Mrs. Inskipp's long devotion to the program, 400 graduates of the program had made donations that would establish a dental assisting scholarship in Mrs. Inskipp's name, at City College.

The dental assisting program provides chair-side work outside the classroom for its students, with practical experience, starting in the third semester, at both the University of California dental school, and the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Vice Presidential Candidate



MY QUALIFICATIONS for the office of Vice President include membership on Student Council and a position as a subcommittee chairman.

I have also been a Council Of Organizations representative, Associated Women Student secretary, and AWS board member and chairman of several committees for social activities.

When elected Associated Student Vice President, I will promise to encourage cultural and social activities for the entire student body, and combat student apathy.

Sheridan Parker

Mike Nygren

- I held the office of Frosh President in Fall of '65 and I am presently holding a Freshman seat on council. Also I have attended two Area 6 conferences and several Golden Gate Presidents' Conferences. Therefore I feel I am qualified to run for a seat on Student Council.

Fred Reisinger

- As an independent, I will work primarily for the student. For too long the students have been forced to accept conditions which they have neither created nor desired. I want to bring color and life on this campus and to do away with this depressing glorified high school atmosphere.

John T. Rhoten, Jr.

- It is my desire to see the students of City College take interest in, and participate in the college and its activities. I have served in Council Of Organizations and feel qualified to serve on Student Council. If elected, I will endeavor to promote interest in our college.

Katie Shypertt

- I am running for Student Council to help bring excellence to City College. I visualize a campus that strives toward the goals of academic superiority, campus beauty and a better social life for students. This is a college of high quality; together we can elevate it to an even greater rank.

Exploration

Professionals Give Reasons For Popularity Of The Long Hair Fad

By Viggo Petersen

The presence of long hair on men was the subject recently of an opinion survey among a number of psychiatrists, professors and social historians.

For the past couple of years, wearing long hair has been associated with a number of social happenings. A person (usually a male) who wears his hair longer than what is usually considered normal (going without a haircut for about four months) is usually classified as being a member of some sort of social disorder.

Normally, he is either considered 1—a beatnik, 2—a beach bum, 3—an entertainer, the latter being the more respectable of all the evils.

Whatever category he is placed in, a person who wears long hair is usually regarded by the general public as some sort of social deviate or misfit.

Not so, say the professionals.

One authority said that the only reason a wearer of long hair is considered unusual is because John Q. Public has chosen to label him as such.

That is to say there is nothing wrong with growing long hair, but there is something wrong with a parent or a principal of a school who chooses to go to court to persuade the son or the students to get a haircut, as has occurred in recent months.

This particular authority believes that this is one reason some young people choose to wear their hair long. Simply because it draws attention and gets people upset.

He said that it is a way of expression of rebellion and declared there is nothing wrong with rebellion or the expression of it, but harmful results could come about as a result of trying to suppress this expression.

What was generally pointed out was that long hair is an expression or a means of identifying. In prisons or in the military, for example, hair is cut in order to make one lose his identity and to make him conform to certain rules and regulation.

In many cultures hair, long or short, has been displayed to symbolize something. Indian tribes have used shaving of the head as representing a boy's growth into manhood. Various tribes such as the Mohawks have used their own particular style of head to represent themselves.

In ancient China it represented a man's glory.

These facts were pointed out by the various social historians represented in the survey. Also cited were the eccentric hair-dos of **Buffalo Bill Cody** and **General Custer,** the latter usually referred to by the Indians as "golden hair." Often these various hair styles represented merely social trends or else were a means of expressing individualism, the historians said.

What resulted from this survey was some professional opinions that there are far more psychological and social reasons for men growing long hair other than just trying to look like a Beatle.

Eleven Sophomores Enter Race For Council Positions

Eleven candidates are in the running for the sophomore seats on Student Council, seven of whom are to be elected.

The candidates and their statements are as follows:

Ron Appel

- Experience is the best qualification for any position. Having already served on Student Council and in the Council Of Organizations, I have the necessary qualifications, having been Vice President, Associated Men Students; Campus Activities Coordinator and Representative to Area 6 conferences.

Judy Barling

- As a candidate for council I feel a need to represent my fellow students. I feel a large school such as City College has lost all its closeness. I want to help bring a small school closeness to a large school system.

George Fonti

- I am running for an office in Student Council because I want to take an active part in our student government and by running for office, I and my friends will be interested in it.

Janice Goodrick

- I would like to be a member of Student Council because I have an interest in government. In my high senior year at Lincon I was class secretary. During the last two semesters I have been Frosh Class secretary. I want to do my part in student government here.

Rich Heintz

- As a reporter for The Guardsman assigned to cover council meetings for a semester, I came to know many council members well. There are effective council members and ineffective council members. I ask the chance to be an effective one.

Don Kafafian

- I'd like to see something done about the apathy here. Council members should examine methods for achieving this end, perhaps by lowering the price of Associated Student cards for students not registering vehicles. And I'd like to see the student government made more representative of the students.

Jim McIntyre

- I have been active in student government for three semesters, holding the office of Vice President of Inter-Fraternity Council this semester. I feel that this experience qualifies me for a position on Student Council.

Eight Freshmen Seek Posts On Student Council

Eight candidates are in the running for the freshman seats on Student Council, seven of whom are to be elected.

The candidates and their statements are as follows:

Pat Fluren

- I am running for Student Council because I feel there is a lack of interest in student affairs on campus. I would like to change this attitude. I've worked in student government this semester as a cabinet member and feel that I can hold a position on council.

Steve Howder

- I wish to run for a post on Student Council, and if I am elected I will try to do the best possible job to help the students of City College. I am the starting catcher of the varsity baseball team which has been in first place for the majority of the season.

Kenneth Jones

- I am running for Student Council. I feel I can take the responsibility of this position because of my interest in seeing how and why the Associated Students use their funds. If elected, I promise to supervise the spending of money wisely and to the best of my ability.

Ron Lent

- As many of you realize, Student Council has not been functioning at a satisfactory level this semester. Why? Because students have failed to take an active interest in "their" government. I would like to see this changed, and for this reason I am running for Student Council.

Nancy Luscia

- I would like to become a member of Student Council because I have ideas that would, I believe, work for the betterment of City College. I've gained experience this semester by being a member of the Rally Committee, a member of cabinet and attending Student Council meetings.

Craig Noonan

- This being my first semester at City College, I want to start my involvement in student government as soon as possible. My main reason in running for Student Council is to see that the $40,000 semiannual budget is spent more in the general interest of the individual student.

Lynne Pozza

- Last fall, I was an officer in the Frosh Class. Since then I have joined a sorority on campus and participated in its activities. If elected to this office I will strive to bring student government to the students. By being elected I hope to get to know the student better.

Celeste Stracener

- I was a coordinator of the Red Cross-International Relations Club "pairs program" this semester, have a 3.5 grade average and will work hard to represent the Frosh Class on Student Council.

Paul Goodman To Appear Here

Dr. Paul Goodman, nationally known and controversial lecturer and social critic, will speak here during College Hour tomorrow, according to Ted Taylor, Contemporary Affairs Forum sponsor.

Noted for his criticism of administrators, grading systems and "Greek letter societies," Dr. Goodman is prominent in educational circles.

He has taught at and been associated with many schools, is a Fellow of the City Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., an associate of the University Seminar at Columbia and a member of the New York City Board of Education.

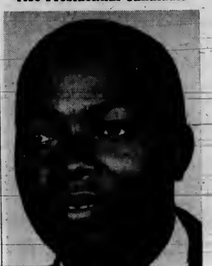
Hired by the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, he is working there with the experimental college.

He has written many books, fiction and nonfiction, concerned with the field of social science.

Goodman, in his critique, has been known to favor abolishing grading systems and allowing students to have a greater voice in school administrative policies.

He will take part in open discussion with students here in S-204, Taylor said.

Vice Presidential Candidate



IF ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT I promise to do the very best of my ability, not just for myself, but for you—the entire student body.

In my past semesters at City College, I have held offices of Frosh treasurer, Council Of Organizations treasurer, and Freshman council member. In the Fall of 1965, I was one of the yell leaders. Besides being a member of the Recreation Association and the Pep Band, I also served as the Associated Men Student treasurer. At the present time I am the AMS President, and a member of the Campus Police department.

Percy Jones

Three 'Top Six' Elective Offices Are Uncontested

Three offices of the "top six" are uncontested in Associated Student elections, in addition to the AS Presidency. They are the Presidencies of the Associated Men Students, Associated Women Students and the Freshman Class.

The candidates and their statements are as follows:

Jerd Lapham, candidate for AMS President

- I am presently on the Rally Committee, President of the Block club, and an assistant athletic commissioner. I am a graduate of Lowell High School and was honorably discharged from the Army. My record, I feel, speaks for itself. I have enjoyed student government and would like to serve in the office of AMS President.

Diane Lattimer, candidate for AWS President

- I feel I have the necessary qualifications for Associated Women Student President. This semester I served on the AWS Board which included membership in several different committees and which gave me an insight into the difficulties and problems facing AWS. It would be my pleasure to serve the women of this college.

Chris Lou, candidate for Freshman President

- Our college is growing in size, not only in enrollment, but in the future plans of expansion. Capable, dedicated and hard-working student leaders will be needed to guide the students. This opportunity gives me a chance to ask you to return me to student government, not in the capacity of councilman, but as Freshman President.

Council Finances Golf Team's Trip

In what could be the shortest meeting of the semester, Student Council passed a supplementary request for $536.70 from the golf team last week.

The money, needed by the team to compete in the State Golf Championships at San Diego, was for all the expenses the team would have. Council showed its support of the team by allocating the funds by an 11-0-2 vote.

Sophomore Class President Bruce Fisher announced that an all-expense paid trip to Disneyland would be awarded to the winners of the King and Queen contest. The trip is courtesy of PSA Airlines.

Chuck Stern reported on the Model United Nations delegation from the college. Stern, spokesman for the Model U.N. delegates, told council of the convention.

Rams Sweep Big Four As College Beats San Mateo, 7-3, For Baseball Crown

By G. Frank Cooney

Capping perhaps the most successful athletic year in this or any two-year college's history, City College's baseball team clubbed College of San Mateo, 7-3, last Thursday at Balboa Park to wrap up the first diamond title in ten years and make it a clean sweep for the Rams in all four major sports.

Rams have now brought home Golden Gate Conference championships in football, basketball, track and baseball to say nothing of soccer, golf and tennis titles.

The final baseball win over the Mateans was an important one since the Bulldogs were only a single game behind San Francisco going into the clash and a San Mateo victory would have meant the Rams would have had to settle for a co-championship.

Righthander Greg Sinclair went all the way for the eighth time this season to get credit for his seventh win against two losses. The mound ace struck out six while yielding two walks and seven hits.

Power hitting Tom Callan slapped two singles in four trips, batting in two runs, to lead the Rams in the offensive department.

Swift little Al "Cochise" Pasion, outfielder, scored two runs and pushed across one to further the Ram's championship clincher.

The stage for the final big game was set the preceding Tuesday when the Bulldogs stayed hot on the Rams' trail by winning their 15th consecutive game with a victory over Foothill, 8-5.

City College, however, kept its one-game edge by pounding Diablo Valley, 7-4.

"These guys have put together fine ball games all year," Coach Ernie Domecus praised, "and showed that they deserved the championship by snapping through San Mateo's 15-game win streak."

The 18-3 conference record is the best in the college's history and gave San Francisco its first championship since Bill Fischer's troops copped the title in 1956 with an 11-3 tally.

Domecus, a Ram centerfielder under Fischer in the only other college championship year of 1948 and 1947, thus becomes only the second diamond coach to grab a league crown.

GOLDEN GATE CONFERENCE STANDINGS
Final 1966

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	18	3	.857	--
San Mateo	16	5	.762	2
Foothill	14	7	.667	4
San Jose	11	10	.524	7
Diablo Valley	11	10	.524	7
Chabot	7	14	.333	11
Merritt	5	16	.238	13
Contra Costa	2	19	.048	16

Saturday's Nor Cal Meet Big Step For Ram Track Team

Conjuring up at best only an attitude of cautious optimism after finding the going a might competitive—to say the least—in last weekend's Fresno Relays, the Ram track team will take a big step toward the State Finals when it goes to Foothill College Saturday at 10 a.m. for the Northern California Meet.

Although City College was able to get National Junior College record-breaking performances in the 440 relay and the triple jump at Fresno, they managed to place in only two other events.

Fresno City College must again be considered the favorite when the best NorCal squads gather at Foothill's all-weather asphalt track.

Also tagged "Rams," Fresno finished just behind southern California's Bakersfield College at the West Coast Relays, representing Northern California's best entry.

City College wound up third just behind Fresno.

But this does not mean that the NorCal standing will turn out in the same fashion because with the elimination of Southern California colleges from certain events, points are opened up for northern colleges which did not take points in those events at Fresno.

Indeed, Foothill College's Russ Hodge, a 24-year-old former Olympic decathlon star, could easily outclass all comers in any one, or all, of his several events. This fact keeps the Owls, winners of the conference finals meet at San Mateo, an ever-present menace to anybody's chances.

Records Set, But Tracksters 3rd In West Coast Relays

By William G. Pates

With records being broken all around them, City College of San Francisco's Golden Gate Conference dual meet track champions decided to set a few of their own, but it wasn't enough as they finished third in the junior college division of the 40th annual West Coast Relays at Radcliffe Stadium in Fresno where "world records are broken."

As the competition field broadens the Rams finish lower is about the story of City College's performances in these post-season meets. San Francisco hasn't won such a meet since the conference relays before the season opened. They finished second in the NorCal JC Relays, third in the conference championships meet.

Favored Bakersfield won with 37-7/16 points, followed by NorCal Relay winner Fresno with 31 and City College with 26.

By far the highlight of the Rams' efforts throughout the day was the national junior college record performance by the 440 relay team of Banks- Prince - Simpson and Benton with a timing of 40.9 to edge meet winner Bakersfield my one-tenth of a second.

In the 880 relay, the same team ran their best ever with a 1:26.4 timing and it was still just good enough for second as the Bakersfield Renegades set a new national junior college record with a 1:24.7 effort.

Dwight Tucker had a most satisfying day with a victory in the triple jump with a 50-11½, his second best of the year, for a meet record. The jump bettered his mark in the conference championships by four and a half feet.

Tucker placed third in the high jump with a 6-8 mark although both first and second likewise had 6-8 marks. They placed better on fewest misses.

Eye On The Ball



SCORE FOR SURE—Shortstop Tommy Callen romps home standing up as ball goes "through" Foothill catcher in Rams' big five-run fourth inning in City College's 5-1 victory over the Owls. The win gave the San Franciscans a 2-1 season edge over Foothill. —Guardsman photo by Elaine Diwa

Netters Defeat Foothill To Win Gate Conference

Coach Roy Diederichsen's tennis team came up from third place in the first day of competition to win the Golden Gate Conference tennis title by one point over defending state and conference champ Foothill.

The Rams racked up a total of 17 points to Foothill's 16 and to second-seeded College of San Mateo's 14.

Top-seeded Greg Shephard of San Francisco won the singles' title under somewhat unusual circumstances. In the final match, he was even with teammate George Pontikoff after the first two sets, Pontikoff winning the first set, 6-2, and Shephard winning the second by the same score.

Then, suffering from blisters and wanting to save himself for the doubles competition, Pontikoff decided to default the match.

The strategy paid off as Shephard and Pontikoff did win the doubles championship by beating Geoff Kerber and Dale MacGowan of Foothill in the semifinals, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, and then taking Foothill's Rapoza and Svedeman in the finals, 6-3, 6-0.

Diederichsen was pleased with the play of Quincy Lay and Pete Klestoff, both of whom won their first round matches. "Without the two points we got from those two victories," Diederichsen explained, "we definitely would not have won the tournament and the title."

The coach also pointed out that Bob Kypta had the misfortune of drawing Kerber, the Owls' number one man, as his first round opponent.

The "Dead Man's Hand" in poker (aces and eights) is so-called because this is what "Wild Bill" Hickok was holding when he was shot in the back and killed in 1876.

AMS Sportsnight Monday Features 'Grudge' Match

A team of five students will be out to avenge a basketball loss inflicted by faculty members last semester, when a return "grudge" match highlights the Associated Men Student Sportsnight starting at 6:30 p.m. next Monday in the men's gymnasium.

"The battle," a basketball clash to be precise, "will highlight an evening of fun in true competitive spirit," according to Percy Jones, AMS president.

Another major event will be the Intramural championship game to be played between the winners of the Club and Fraternity - Independent leagues.

The Negro Student Association, defending intramural champs, have fought a long uphill battle after suffering early season mishaps and hopes to be able to defend its title against any one of the possible adversaries shooting for the upset.

Coming on strong in the second half of intramural action is the Soul Plus, a team composed of many star athletes (none of whom is actually a varsity basketball player) like University of Southern California - bound football lineman Mike Taylor, probably the only 270-pound basketball player in San Francisco.

Also doing its best to get another crack at the NSA is the runner-up of last semester's close, 52-51 war, the Irish.

Boxing, a sport which is making a bid for re-recognition, will also be featured. Coach Roy Diederichsen, a former professional fighter himself, has prepared another card of tough matches.

While it won't be known who will fight until after the semifinals, hopes are running high that two popular athletes, Chris Ransom, a husky halfback, and Chris Davis, a swift sprinter, will pair off for a match.

Odds, however, stack such a fight up as an unbelievable mismatch, with the winner sure to be—Chris!

Politicians, then, must above all be "good Americans," and this is a saga about one politician who made it and about one who failed.

Mr. Goldi Lox and Mr. John Sent were candidates for a top spot. Now there were many nasty things said about both of these persons; some people said that Mr. Lox was going to lead the nation into war, and Mr. Lox wrote books and made speeches trying to show the country why some military action was in order and how it should be carried out.

But Mr. Sent was a sly old bird, and while Lox was running around explaining the inevitable military venture, Sent said, "I'm for peace."

The good folk of the land clustered about Mr. Sent and admired him in great throngs.

Mr. Lox was worried about the way things were working out, so he ran and had a talk with an old military man, General Kenbrauser.

"General," said Lox, "I'm not a war monger, am I?"

"No," replied the general, "you're not a war monger."

"You see, people, I'm not a war monger," cried Lox, running around the outskirts of the crowd that was standing about Mr. Sent and admiring him as he reiterated, "I'm for peace." No one paid any attention to Lox.

Of course there were many things said about Sent; he had a homosexual in his flock and a Senator Buddy Bender of his party was selling slugs to put into Pentagon vending machines, rumor had it.

But Mr. Sent was never on the defensive because he ignored all that was said about him, and he just kept repeating that he was for peace, for civil rights, for better government, for motherhood and for red-line tires on all automobiles. He proved to be the better American of the two, and he was elected, or so rumor has it.

Golfers Steal Conference Meet Title In Driving Rain

City College claimed still another Golden Gate Conference championship as Coach Grover Klemmer's golfers won the 1966 edition of the links title playing in driving rain at San Jose. The Rams edged second place Diablo Valley by five strokes, 393 to 398.

San Jose City College was third in the competition at 409, while dual match champ San Mateo was a distant fourth at 417. Foothill followed with 420.

City College's Doug Nelson led the pack as he shot a four-over-par 76. Nelson was followed by another Ram, Gary Mialocq, who had a 77 as did third-place Don Perry of San Jose and fourth-place finisher Tom O'Kane of San Francisco.

Actually, Mialocq, Perry and O'Kane were tied at the end of 18 holes and had to play off. Mialocq birdied the second playoff hole to take second place and Perry birdied the third to give him third place.

San Francisco took four of a possible five medals as Ron O'Connor picked up the fourth medal for the Rams as he shot an 80.

Of the up-coming State tournament, Klemmer said, "I think we have a good chance to take it if everybody hits the way he can.

"You'll remember we were fourth in a tournament which was very similar to the state meet when we played at Fresno during the Easter break, and at the time we weren't really set and we are shooting better golf now than we were then."

Swimmer Named All-American, 14th In Nation

Bill Pasquinelli was named to the Junior College All-America team as a result of his performance in the 100-yard backstroke in the state finals held at Foothill College, May 6 and 7.

Pasquinelli finished 14 among the nation in the 100-yard backstroke.

Bob Martin just missed being selected in the 400-yard individual. The All-America selection is based on the top 10 in each event. Martin was selected 11th in the 400-yard and 12th in the 200-yard individual.

Roy Burkhead, coach of the team, was more than happy with the performances that the two Rams turned in. Burkhead mentioned that Pasquinelli and Martin were the only team members who were in the state finals.

Both Pasquinelli and Martin finished eighth in the finals in all four events. Also the Ram pair gave the Rams valuable points as they were awarded four points for eighth place.

In the team scoring, Foothill ran away with the state title with 192 points. Pasquinelli and Martin accounted for 32 points.

Burkhead commented, "I think the two men did as fine a job as anyone could ask for, and I only hope we had more men in their to help them out."

The two swimmers will not go on to the national championships, and Burkhead hopes to welcome them back next year, along with the other members.

Coach Roy Burkhead's swimmers were the only spring sports group which failed to win some kind of a championship this year.

RA Sportsday Archery Title Won By Genero

Jose Genero won first place in archery for "high score" during Sportsday May 7, held at San Jose and West Valley Colleges.

Sportsday was split between the two colleges by holding separate sports events at each one.

Leon Dalton was third in men's tennis singles. The Recreation Association's bowling team won second place.

A combined City College and Monterey City College volleyball team came in third place. Members of the San Francisco team were Crystal Jang, Maria Gonzalves, Melinda Wong and Brenda Lee.

Forfeits Mar Intra Climax

The final games of the Associated Men Student Intramural basketball tournament last week turned out on a weak note. Six games were scheduled, but only three were played.

In Tuesday night's action the Newman Club Vikings clinched a tie in the Club league by edging the Filipino-Americans 50 - 46. The other three games were all double forfeits.

The six teams picking up a loss on their last regular season game were the Celtics, Alpha Phi Epsilon and the Irish. The Soul Plus, Point Shavers and Alpha Sigma Delta also lost games.

In the first game Wednesday night Foley's Flashes won the second round Club league championship by defeating The Guardsman, 69-48. The Flashes will play the Newman Club, first-round champs, for the Club league title.

In the second game the Frosh Class finished out its season with a victory over the NSA by forfeit.

Percy Jones, Associated Men Student president, said that the NSA and the Celtics of the Independent-Fraternity league had forfeited all their games, because one player was on both teams.

After the Newman Club meets the Flashes for the Club league title, the winner will play the Independent-Fraternity league champ Irish at Sportsnight next Monday.

The Irish will be attempting to win their second intramural title in a year, having upset the Freshmen 62-50 for the spring 1965 championship.

Shephard Finally Loses; Rams Second In Nor Cal Tennis Meet

By Randy Koernig

Greg Shephard finally lost a junior college tennis match. It might not be of major consequence to many people, but Shephard's loss to Larry Hall of American River Junior College marked the first time Shephard had been beaten by a player to whom he could be considered equal.

In high school, none of his peers could overcome the former Lowell High star who was undefeated in three AAA seasons. In the Golden Gate Conference this year he was undefeated.

In fact, to this reporter's knowledge, and correct me if I'm wrong, the only major match Shephard has lost in the last four years was a three-set decision to former San Jose State star Whitney Reed, possibly the best player in Northern California.

In the quarterfinals of the Northern California Junior College Championships, which were concluded Saturday, Shephard had to go three sets to whip Mike McLean of American River, 3-6, 8-6, 6-3.

Shephard's doubles partner George Pontikoff was eliminated in the quarterfinals by Hall who, by virtue of his conquest of Shephard, became the NorCal JC singles champ.

Shephard and Pontikoff won their quarterfinals doubles match with the team of Adams and Osborne of College of the Sequoias, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, but were eliminated in the semifinal round.

Hall and McLean teamed up to whip Foothill's Geoff Kerber and Dale MacGowan in the doubles finale, 6-1, 8-6.

American River, a Sacramento college, won the team title with 17 points while City College and Foothill were tied for second with 11 each.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 62 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1966 NUMBER 11

Fisher Wins AS Presidency

Jones New Vice President; 401 Votes Ratify Constitution

By John Janigian

Bruce Fisher, unopposed candidate for Associated Student President, was swept into office in last week's elections. Fisher received 754 votes out of a total of 1041 votes cast. To be elected he needed a simple majority of the votes.

The new AS constitution, which was on the ballot, was ratified by a vote of 406 yes to 186 no. This is the first time since 1945 an entire new constitution has been adopted by the students.

Percy Jones won the contested Vice Presidential race capturing 474 votes, Chris Scales received 301 votes and Sheridan Parker got 147 votes.

The candidates for Associated Men Student President, Jerd Lapham and Associated Women Student President, Diane Lattimer both received majorities to win their bid for their uncontested posts. Lapham received 712 votes and Miss Lattimer received 677 votes.

Joe Parnell won his bid for Sophomore Class President receiving 622 votes. His opponent Helen Ferentinos received 256 votes.

Chris Loo won the post of Freshman Class President when his opponent, Wayne Wilson, was disqualified for campaign irregularities. The disqualification came only after much confrontation between Marty Watten, election commissioner, Jim Soletti, AS president, and James Wyatt, student activities adviser.

Wilson appealed to the Student Council even though Loo received a majority of the votes.

Wilson's eligibility had been questioned, and he was declared out of the race the week before elections. On May 17, however, he was permitted to run.

The seven sophomore seats on council were filled my Jim McIntire (585), Mike Nygren (565), Rich Heintz (503), Katie Shypertt (506), Judy Barling (465), John Rhoten (452) and Don Kafafian (443).

Three candidates failed to win positions. They were Janice Goodrick (427), Fred Reisinger (426) and George Fonti (353). Ron Appel withdrew two days before voting started.

Eight candidates vied for seven Freshman seats on the council. Steve Howder (606), Ron Lent (596), Pat Fiuren (574), Lynn Pozza (567), Craig Noonan (567), Ken Jones (562) and Nancy Luscia (549) won their posts. Celeste Stracener (485) failed in her bid to be elected to council.

"The turnout wasn't as good as expected," Watten said, but he attributed it to an uncontested presidency and the fact that no voting machines were in operation.

The 1041 voting represent approximately 12 per cent of those eligible.

Meanderings

When In The Running Wear Two Hats

By Peter Dorn

POLITICIANS are the mirrors of a nation; they reflect the people of their land, which is why Americans think of most politicians as being crooked, and two faced.

Now the majority of the citizenry does not know very much about politics and, further, they don't care. However, occasionally a sensational rumor about some foremost politician stirs the interest of the people, and they retain that rumor in their minds up to ballot time.

Politicians, then, must above all be "good Americans," and this is a saga about one politician who made it and about one who failed.

Mr. Goldi Lox and Mr. John Sent were candidates for a top spot. Now there were many nasty things said about both of these persons; some people said that Mr. Lox was going to lead the nation into war, and Mr. Lox wrote books and made speeches trying to show the country why some military action was in order and how it should be carried out.

But Mr. Sent was a sly old bird, and while Lox was running around explaining the inevitable military venture, Sent said, "I'm for peace."

The good folk of the land clustered about Mr. Sent and admired him in great throngs.

Mr. Lox was worried about the way things were working out, so he ran and had a talk with an old military man, General Kenbrauser.

"General," said Lox, "I'm not a war monger, am I?"

"No," replied the general, "you're not a war monger."

"You see, people, I'm not a war monger," cried Lox, running around the outskirts of the crowd that was standing about Mr. Sent and admiring him as he reiterated, "I'm for peace." No one paid any attention to Lox.

Of course there were many things said about Sent; he had a homosexual in his flock and a Senator Buddy Bender of his party was selling slugs to put into Pentagon vending machines, rumor had it.

But Mr. Sent was never on the defensive because he ignored all that was said about him, and he just kept repeating that he was for peace, for civil rights, for better government, for motherhood and for red-line tires on all automobiles. He proved to be the better American of the two, and he was elected, or so rumor has it.

G'man Takes A Holiday

There will be no Guardsman next Wednesday, June 1, because plans included only 12 issues this semester. Anyone who has been faithfully counting past G'man publications is aware that 11 have already been published.

Elementary deduction reveals, therefore, that only one issue is left for the semester, and the editorial board has decided to save this one for June 8, of this year, if the Good Lord's willing and the creek don't rise.

June 1 Banquet Features Installation Of Officers

Newly elected Associated Student officers will be officially installed at the semiannual Student Council banquet on June 1 in Statler wing.

The banquet, highlighted by President Louis Conlan's review of the past semester's accomplishments, will also serve the purpose of honoring retiring registrar, Mary Jane Learnard.

Miss Learnard is leaving after 30 years of service here.

The banquet will also feature the awarding of two service plaques to a faculty member and a student for their outstanding contributions to the Associated Students of City College this semester.

VISTA Returns Here Friday For Recruitment Bid

The Volunteers In Service To America, or VISTA, returns to the campus for its fourth annual recruitment drive by setting up two recruiting booths in the cafeteria and at the courtyard flagpole this Friday, Dean Ralph Hillsman disclosed this week.

The recruiting team will answer any questions students may have concerning the organization and assist students in filling out application blanks.

Interviews will be given to VISTA hopefuls and then volunteers will be chosen. Any interested student should apply, Hillsman said, since a student has no way of knowing whether his skills are needed.

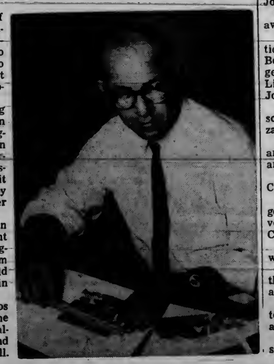
VISTA has been called the domestic peace corps because volunteers serve much in the same way as do their companions overseas.

VISTA volunteers must meet the barest essential requirements to apply. They must be at least 18 and a citizen of the United States. If the applicant is married, his spouse must also apply and be approved. No married couple may have dependents under 18 years of age.

There are no educational requirements to apply, although a high school diploma is desirable. VISTA volunteers are chosen according to their abilities, leadership qualities, personality and the need of the organization.

All volunteers are selected, trained and assigned by the organization. The training program usually lasts anywhere from four to six weeks depending upon the nature of the assignment. The volunteers are trained in an area which resembles, as closely as possible, the assignment they will be given.

Devlun Photos In Exhibit



Madison Devlin, right, of the audio-visual aids department here, is one of 35 professional photographers who are presenting an exhibit to show the many and different aspects of professional photography to the public.

The exhibit, which is being sponsored by the American Society of Magazine Photographers, is scheduled to begin June 10 in the Crown Zellerbach building in San Francisco and end July 1, when it will begin a tour of the Bay Area including the Kaiser Center in Marin County.

Devlin's panel will contain some four or five different black and white photos ranging in subject matter from landscapes to a famous old sway-back cavalry horse in Marin.

Devlin said that the photos in the exhibit will cover the whole field of photo-journalism not only in black and white but in color as well.

Commencement-Awards Assembly Honors 154

By Connie Skipitares

A total of 154 scholarships and honors this year will be awarded to students here at the thirty-first annual Commencement Observance and Awards Assembly to be held in the theater tomorrow.

President Louis G. Conlan has excused all of the awardees and graduating students from their 10 and 11 o'clock classes tomorrow for participation in the assembly.

Following the assembly, a reception will be held in the Horticulture Center for the honor students, the scholarship awardees and their families.

Highlighting the assembly will be the presentation of the President's Scholastic Cup for highest scholastic achievement, awarded by Conlan himself, and the President's Plaque for outstanding service, to be presented by Dean of Women Mary Golding and Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman to the two respective recipients.

The awards program begins with the traditional welcome by the presiding President Conlan. Valedictorian Mrs. Michael Diane San Felipe and "response" speaker Gregory Frazier are students representing the graduates.

Bruce Fisher, Sophomore Class president, will represent the class.

Fourteen memorial scholarships will be awarded by Dean Golding.

- The Archibald J. Cloud scholarship will be awarded to Lois Frediani and James Van Soletti.
- The Flossita Badger scholarship will go to Joan Baron and Mary Tufo.
- Judith Stewart will receive the Margaret Dougherty award.
- Recipients of the William Mayo scholarship will be Robert Bossi and Edgar McAtee.
- The Edith Pence scholarship will go to Barbara Chromiak, Sharon Gannon and Cathy Terzian.
- Diana Caliz and Myrta Perez will receive the James Denman scholarship.
- The Alice Eastwood scholarship will be awarded to Philip Arcuri, Jon Huttinger, Gene Moggia, Perry Moore, Charles Purcell and Ralph Rivas.
- The William Eckert scholarship will be awarded to Carolyn Johnson.
- Kenneth Yee will receive the Frederick Ward Foultz scholarship.
- The Dr. E. Frank Inskipp scholarship will go to Geraldine A. Gibson.
- Mary Ontiveras will receive the Florence Louis scholarship.
- The Eugene and Fanchon Mead scholarship will be awarded to Lula Tubbs.
- Richard Biezze will receive the Mrs. Edward De Witt Taylor scholarship.
- The recipient of the Dorothy Mercer scholarship is Diana Caliz.

Seven special scholarships will be presented by Coordinator of Instruction Lloyd D. Luckmann.

- RIS Foundation scholarship will be awarded to Richard Thomas.
- State of California scholarships will go to Carol Powell and Donald Quok.
- John Huang, Jobst Singer, Sylvia Selim and John Wilkes III will receive University of California scholarships.
- Chapman College scholarships will be awarded to Karen Carlson and Craig Menefee.
- Natalie Federoff and Masai Ohy will be awarded Bank of America scholarships.
- Pickett Slide Rule scholarships will go to Peter Chin, William Chen, Edward Mieh, Luther Nieh, Seraphim Upshinsky and Alexander Wong.
- Joan Morris is the Wall Street Journal award winner.

Organizational scholarships will be awarded by Dean Hillsman.

- California Scottish Rite Foundation scholarships winners are Marilyn Boynton, Richard Chin, Peter D'Angelo, Helen Ferentinos, Lisa Friend, Linda Krausse, William Noonan and Jobst Singer.
- The International Relations Club scholarships will go to Marie C. Gonzalez and Giuseppe M. Greco.
- League of Musicians' Wives scholarships will go to Antone J. Liqueri and John Michael.
- Luther Nish will be awarded the China town Optimist Club scholarship.
- James Fong, Sharon Fong, Eugene Lee, James Marron, Mary Ontiveras, Sandra Tom will all receive Chinese Students' Club scholarships.
- Square and Circle scholarship will go to John Chin.
- Sandra Gay Braccia will receive the Dental Assistants Association award.
- Dental Education awards will go to Thomas Clooney, Mae Ching Lee and Peter Zoubounis.
- Executive Secretaries scholarships will go to Diana Elson, Marie M. Gonsalves, Sandra Harris, Linda Joe and Amy Terada.
- Foot Printers' Association awards will be received by Joe Parnell and Robert Tietjen.
- Medical Assistants Association scholarships will be awarded to Sandra Glasser and Claudia Waligora.
- California Parents and Teachers, Inc. scholarship will go to Gloria Matoza.
- Earl Braverman will be the recipient of the Printing House Craftsmen award.
- Retail Floristry scholarships will be awarded to Virginia Eberlin, La Donne Lundrguen and Celeste Stracener.
- San Joaquin Valley Surveyors scholarship will go to John Francis Rogers.

Departmental scholarships will be presented by Dean of Instruction Harry Buttimer. The Academy of Art scholarship will be awarded to Winston Sin; the United States Post Office awards to Carolyn Johnston, Virginia Toich and Jerry Tokugawa.

Advertising Art and Design Department scholarships will be announced at the program.

The Hotel and Restaurant department will be awarding scholarships to James Bette, John B. Skance, Michael Vaile, Michael Dunn, John Kugler, David Hoof, Ronald B. Daniels, Mark Navratil, Leonard Nossaman, Abraham Seruya, Sam Morrato, Ronald Daniels, Max Greenspan, Yasutaka Fugiwara, Stephen Magnani, Ray Atkinson, Jeremy Harrison, Carl Jensen, Thomas Marquoit, Anthony Marrato, Michael Vidal, Jerry Yee and Carol Beggetta.

Other H&R scholarship winners are John Puccinelli, Richard Eisenberg, Bruce Klein, David DeLano, Tony J. Naccio, Gary Riddle, Richard Patterson, Jim Puter, Carolyn Novosel, Michael Simpson, Dennis Keefe, David Lindbergh, Brian Treacy, Carl Jelsen, Robert Brekke, Michael Ryan, William Roberts, Brian Drourr, Anthony Roemer, Stephen Porterfield and Michael Armanini.

Twenty-one students will be graduating with honors.



GREGORY FRAZIER, Commencement-Awards assembly speaker. —Guardsman photo by Anna Yarbrough

McCarthy Hearings Film Tomorrow

Point Of Order, the documentary film based on the controversial McCarthy-Army hearings of 1954, will be tomorrow night's movie in the theater at 8 p.m.

Produced by Emile De Antonio and Daniel Talbot, and edited by Robert Duncan from film footage of the famous television Senatorial hearings, the film condenses to 97 minutes what actually lasted for hours, running from April through June of that year.

Little purpose has really been served at this early date in preparing for theatrical release one of the more unpleasant moments of American history. It has interest only to politicians and sociologists, if at all.

Later generations, who will view it more objectively, will probably find it more to their taste, historically, than this generation does.

Coigne Of Vantage

Term-Paperitis

By Greg Frazier

THE TIME has come for educators the world over to re-evaluate their positions in regard to the term paper. Previous attitudes that ". . . the term paper is good for students because . . . it makes them sweat,"[1] are no longer valid in light of new scientific evidence.

Dr. Morris **Muscletone** sweeps aside the "goodness" of this attitude, stating.

"The mere thought of the **term paper** produces an overabundance of the **apocrine** secretion in the student's thaploid gland, which **triggers** excessive perspiration in the region of the underarms, causing malodorous complications **which no present deodorant can rectify.**"[2]

On the other hand, Prof. S. A. Dist spoke for a generation of his colleagues and set an educational milestone with this statement:

"The term paper is unquestionably the most difficult and hated task the student must face in the process of his education. Therefore, **the term paper is good.**"[3]

"Bull!"[4] rebuts psychologist Hans Jungian. "The student's hatred of the term paper has definite psychological repercussions. It lies smoldering in the unconscious upsetting dissonant cognizance and seriously erupts and manifests itself in antisocial behavior. The majority of card-carrying protestors is suffering from **severe termpaperitis.**"[5]

Term papers have also driven students to severe mental breakdowns, plagurism and the use of LSD. One San Francisco student was recently discovered swinging through the trees in Golden Gate Park, babbling incoherently about **bibliographies, footnotes, op cites** and other term paper jargon.

Subsequent investigation disclosed that the student had taken a large dose of LSD, and believed that exclamation points, periods and various punctuation marks **were chasing him.** His breakdown was ultimately traced to over-anxiety caused by his inability to complete an assigned term paper.[6]

Educators, take heed. There is no place in the Great Society for the term paper.

[1] Peter Pedant, **How To Make Students Sweat** (New York: Blue Books, 1953), p. 3.
[2] Morris Muscletone, **Perspiration and the Term Paper** (Boston: Scientific Press, 1965), p. 69.
[3] S. A. Dist, **Teaching The Student Who's Boss** (Detroit: Black Whip Publications, 1947), p. 138.
[4] Hans Jungian, **Toward Eliminating Term Papers** (Vienna: Psycho and Sons, 1961), p. 3968.
[5] **Ibid.**, p. 7952.
[6] Stanley Mudde, **Crime, Sex, Drugs and the Term Paper** (San Francisco: Great Books, 1966), p. 204.

57 Varieties

(De)grading System

By Rich Heintz

COLLEGE is supposedly a place where students learn, not only their class work, but also independence of thought.

But today, this is not the case. It seems that a grade point has replaced independent thinking as a goal. A grade point does not necessarily reflect a student's ability to think as much as it reflects that student's ability to memorize, especially in this age of the IBM tests.

That's why a pass or fail grading system outclasses any grade point system. There are many reasons why the pass or fail system is superior.

In America today, many people feel that college should be a place to learn a vocation so that a person can earn more money, and it is. But, if a college is to teach that person how to live a better life, then the student should take courses outside of his major field.

This is where a grade point system fails. Who in his right mind is going to endanger his grade point by taking a course which might be difficult and is outside of his major field of study?

As an Associated Collegiate Press release quotes the Western Michigan University paper, the Western Herald, **the "New draft procedures are making grades increasingly important, magnifying all the drawbacks of the grading system. Students will soon take only courses in which they know they can do well, thereby narrowing and limiting their educational experiences."**

Perhaps memorization is the biggest sin of a grade point system and the greatest would-be virtue of a pass or fail system.

Present testing methods require that a student memorize, but they do not require a person to think, at least in many courses. Learn it for the test and forget it. But the pass or fail system would combine the two, memorization and learning. The entire testing system would have to change (and hopefully it would), since presumably if the grading system changed so would the attitude towards testing.

Expression of thought, both written and oral, instead of the impressions of a pencil on a ditto sheet would become the standard.

The North Carolina State University Technician states it well in another ACP release: "When graduation time draws near, the determining factor in presenting a degree would be the total knowledge and understanding obtained by the student in his four or five years at the University . . ."

If a college is to foster independence, then the pass or fail system should be employed. But then, maybe America isn't ready yet for independence.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

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Individuality Lost In Shadow Of Computer In Specialty Age

LAST MONTH, Dr. Edward Feigenbaum, associate professor of computer science at Stanford, spoke on campus about the capabilities and possibilities of the computer.

During the week preceding Feigenbaum's talk, Guardsman columnist Pete Dorn pointed out the coincidence that a movie shown on campus to various classes, Edge Of Abundance, sounded out a warning against automation and computers while Feigenbaum's planned speech subject was partial to them.

The further we move into this technological age, the less semi-skilled and unskilled labor remains. A high school diploma is rapidly losing any influence it had, and the college degree is becoming a "must." The big push is toward "the simpler way" and specialization. The individual is getting lost in this shove.

A person can now go to college so he can learn to tell a computer what to do. Right now 50,000 Americans have the sole job, known as programming, of guiding a computer. By 1970, according to the Science Digest, 275,000 more programmers will be needed.

We can't help but think of the day that may come when the computer will virtually run every phaze of our lives. Computers are used in relation with polls which eventually classify people according to what they think about certain things such as their favorite color.

This isn't a warning of the Robot's taking over; it's just a **rewarning** — which started sometime in the 1950s and probably even earlier — **against the computer classification and simplicity taking away a human being's individuality.**

Today the United States Air Force is using a computer program to pick the right man for the right job. The USAF has three computers in a Nebraska air base which are linked up with every major air base in this country and in Europe.

Each computer has a similar system and uses the same "computer language." With this program, the Air Force is able to place hundreds of men it has stationed all over the world in the right position according to the computer.

The disheartening thing is that it is **apparently working.** Haven't we always been told that we, as distinct individuals, can be anything we want to be? Nothing was ever said about a machine planning our futures. We hope this doesn't become widespread.

Competition Responsible For Advance Of Cheaters

By John Lee

In the last decade American educators have seen, perhaps even aided, the advance of the cheater throughout the higher institutions of learning in this country.

Since the end of World War II, the role of the colleges across the nation in the growth and development of American business and industry has steadily increased as has the demand for a four-year college education.

As the demands increase, so do the pressures on college students to excel above their fellow students in any and all fields. The attitude has then developed that to excel one must be superior; **if one isn't superior in knowledge, then he must be superior in cheating to survive.**

While cheating should be primarily an individual problem, all thoughts and designs of which should theoretically be smothered in each individual's conscience, the increased competition in the higher institutions has caused it to expand into a mass media.

Most educators agree that cheating and competition go together like a typical American breakfast of ham and eggs with orange juice, yet they either fail to recognize, or refuse to recognize the fact that to cure the primary problem at hand you must first eliminate those conditions which are causing it.

Since the competition can never be eliminated from our modern society, if it is expected to remain healthy, **the problem is to ease those tensions which helped to give cheating its boost.**

One way of easing these tensions is to stop encouraging students to cheat with statements of the penalties of cheating plus an additive of the **"just don't get caught"** nature.

Of the many suggestions about the best "sure-fire" way to stop cheating, possibly the best is to change the moral values of our present 'great society' and to damn cheating rather than condone it.

If a person caught cheating were ostracized thoroughly instead of forgiven, perhaps the next time he would think twice before making use of the opportunity to cheat, and cheating as a mass media would be on a definite downswing.

Fourteen Mugs Wait Identity

The registrar's office is desperately attempting to 'save face' for 14 students who are currently roaming the campus with no apparent knowledge of their strange predicament.

As the office once again plays host to the semesterly "face without a name" game, it has thus far proved itself a 14-time loser in attempting to locate the 14 file-photoless students registered by the statistics at the college.

Photographs, taken at registration, of all 14 victims are posted in the "wanted by FBI" corner of the registrar's office, where two of the mugs have been unhelpfully nicknamed Batman and Robin by "pen-happy" fellow students.

The secretaries in the office have been baffled and unable to match the photos of these 14 students with their respective processing files because of the duplication of the confusingly common and frequently used surnames and first initials of the students.

Who are they?

At least by their pictures, it appears that six men and eight women students comprise the list of unidentifiables, with names ranging in frequency from Smith to Lee.

Probably so far the only thing that has kept wandering students away from the photos is another "pen-happy" student's inscription of "wanted by FBI" decorating the poster.

The registrar's office has created quite a task for itself in undertaking the investigation.

Outpost

South Sea Break

By B.T.

MARY JANE LEARNARD, registrar, will vacate her job on June 30, leave all pressures to her successor and relax in the South Seas.

"I would like to visit Tahiti, Pago Pago, and all those lovely islands. Then I will return to the family ranch in Palo Alto where I can be with the family, and continue to ride horses," she said.

Miss Learnard has the secret for combating tension and pressures, for she possesses a rare tranquility and even temperament.

I'm happy to get away from the pressures of this job. But I don't dwell on problems, even if I disagree. Fortunately, I have the ability to take what comes and let unpleasant things remain forgotten," Miss Learnard said.

Miss Learnard has spent 42 years of her life in the employment of the California school system. She started as a secretary to the Superintendent of Schools in Sacramento, and worked at Sacramento Junior College.

Then she helped start this college, and has remained here since its opening in 1935.

"I'm what you call a classic example of people who go to college and never come out doing what they majored in. My major was French! I studied French, Spanish and Italian. I love languages.

"But the job I wanted just wasn't available. I stumbled into this job, and have enjoyed it," she said.

Miss Learnard feels that a "good strong basic education" is needed by all. **"Just so a person is capable of changing directions, that's the most IMPORTANT thing," she advised.**

She earned her BA (1923) and MA (1935) at Stanford University.

"I remember when we used to post and sort cards here by hand. We had faculty volunteers who helped type all records. Now we have automation, and it is great fun to work with the machines and convert to them. The machines do so much tedious work.

"But the most exciting thing about my years here is that I helped pioneer two colleges. The one thing I am sad about is that our commencement ceremonies are always held indoors. One year we had the commencement program at Sigmund Stern Grove, and it was magnificent. Too bad it isn't done anymore," Miss Learnard lamented.

Cine-Art

Lorca's Labor Lost

By Albert Hilliard Hughes

ACADEMIC THEATER quite often can be a blessing or a bore for both the dedicated and the nondedicated theater-goer. One blessing is that it enables audiences to see plays not otherwise available. However, some productions of certain plays do not justify a presentation.

Federico Garcia Lorca's Blood Wedding, as it was done May 11 through 14 by the drama department, was not a blessing. This is regrettable, as Lorca's great Spanish tragedy, which mixes realism and poetry in telling its story of love and hate, deserves better treatment. One factor instrumental in weakening the City College production was its collection of unrestrained accents, ranging from "terribly British" to good old mid-western twanginess. There was an obvious lack of true Spanish flavor to the play.

Drama students are very often encouraged to sacrifice much of their characterization for the sake of diction and audibility. This evidently was the circumstance behind this production.

The majority of the cast had merely learned so many lines and this was revealed through their failure to infuse them with any sort of emotion.

As the bride, Phyllis Melmon had moments in which one almost believed in the character; Leonardo, as played by Kamron Wowsar, exhibited a spark in Act Two; and Lana Tershy, in her Act One scene, displayed the only understanding of the play.

A few members of the cast performed dutifully, if nothing else, while others simply walked on stage, said so many meaningless lines (as they spoke them), then made their exit.

Walter Krumm, who has staged some fine productions in the past two years, is to be commended for wanting to stage Lorca's play. But, miscasting in most of the roles, failure to standardize accents, and bad timing throughout the play, only weakened what had potential.

Blood Wedding is not an easy play to stage, even by a better than competent cast; in lesser hands it becomes a tedious evening of theater.

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1966

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Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1965-1966

Second Choral Concert Here Tonight

Women's Glee, A Cappella Choir Both Perform

The A Cappella Choir and the Women's Glee will present a second choral concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the campus theater, according to William Grothkopp, choir director.

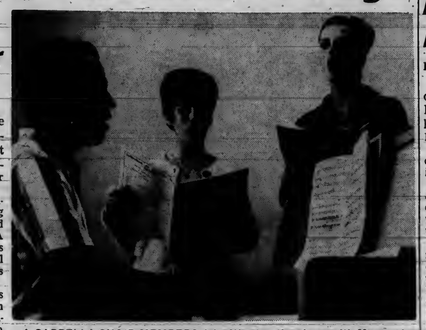
The Women's Glee, under the direction of Richard Penner, will sing Pergolesi's Stabat Mater, a sacred piece for soprano and alto. The A Cappella Choir will perform Milhaud's Jewish Sacred Service featuring well known Bay Area baritone Edgar Jones as soloist.

Composer Darius Milhaud teaches alternately at Mills College and in Paris. Jones teaches voice and conducts the chorus at Mills. He also sings with the Bach and Mozart Group which performed here last fall.

Jones sang the premier of Jewish Sacred Service in May, 1949 at Temple Emmanuel with Milhaud conducting.

James Haran will be the reciter for the program.

Admission to the concert is by ticket only, Grothkopp said. They may be obtained in A-129 or from Dean James Biltwiller in C-302.



A CAPPELLA CHOIR MEMBERS John Wood at the piano, with Margaret Watson and Michele Horowitz rehearse Milhaud's Sacred Service.
—Guardsman photo by Ron Aulenbacher

Forum Magazine Due Tuesday At Ramporium

Poetry will dominate this year's Forum Magazine, City College's campus literary publication, which will be released Tuesday, May 31, at the Ramporium, Adviser Catherine Connolly announced today.

Forum, an annual publication distributed each spring, contains a variety of creative material in the fields of art, photography, prose, poetry and music. The work is completely student-at-large contributions and represents long hours of work and thought.

Of the many manuscripts submitted, those published were judged by Forum staff as the best. This year's co-editors of Forum are Valerie Hughes and Bill Huebsch.

A highlight of the publication is expected to be the photographic contributions. Featured among these is a display of photography taken by prize-winning students of instructor Emmett Smith.

Council Votes To Install Juke Box In Statler On Trial Basis

By Jeff Kraus

Student Council last week adopted a resolution to provide a juke box to be set up in Statler wing on a trial basis for one semester.

Councilman Joe Parnell proposed the resolution. He stated that many students would enjoy the benefits of the juke box in Statler wing, as it would be "very relaxing." It would also make Statler wing more like a student lounge.

Councilman Fred Stewart objected, saying that the noise from the juke box would disturb any students who felt like discussing matters of importance, such as politics. Stewart pointed out that Statler wing is the only place a student can go after 2:30 p.m. to relax, have a cup of coffee and discuss intelligent subjects.

It was at this point that Councilman Chris Loo amended the bill to read "on a trial basis for one semester." Council accepted his amendment.

The vote was taken and council passed the resolution by a 7-4-2 vote. The juke box will go in Statler wing in the near future.

Council heard two requests for funds. The first request was from the baseball team, in the amount of $247.50, for participation in the Northern California Baseball Championships. The money was for travel expenses and umpires' fees.

The other request was from Councilman Stewart for $25. Stewart needed the money to have fliers made up and to pay for some additional pamphlets describing a student tutorial program.

This program is designed to help underprivileged children in San Francisco. Council supported Stewart's work in this field by allocating the money.

Councilman Steve Ahern brought forward a resolution that met with council's unanimous approval. He suggested that council acknowledge Ruth Inskipp's 13 years of "devoted service to the college" by sending her a bouquet of roses and a framed resolution of appreciation. Mrs. Inskipp, dental assisting instructor, retires in June.

Alpha Sigma Delta Holds Book Drive Dance Friday

A dance for the benefit of the Asian Book foundation will be held Friday night in Smith Hall beginning at 9 p.m., according to Chuck Pickens, president of Alpha Sigma Delta.

Admission to the dance will be either five books or $1, Pickens said, but books are preferred.

Musical entertainment will be furnished by the Friendly Strangers who appeared at the book drive kick-off rally May 19 at the Ram.

This event marks the third annual Asian Book Drive and, according to Pickens, is held every spring semester. The books will be distributed overseas to those who normally could not afford them.

Exploration

Supreme Court Defines Obscenity In Selling But Not In Writing

By Bill Fritz

The Supreme Court has been in a dilemma over obscenity. It can't define it. As a result, Ralph Ginzburg now will have to spend five years in jail and $28,000 paying for the Court's quandary.

Previously, the Court had established three criteria for determining whether material was obscene.

First, the material had to be utterly without redeeming social importance; second, the dominant theme of the material had to appeal to the prurient interests of the average adult; third, the material must affront contemporary standards—that is, the national standards as determined by the Supreme Court.

In a pluralistic society, almost any material is bound to meet one of the requirements. Therefore, the Court has accepted at least a half dozen obscenity cases since delineating these criteria; but they have not declared one piece of writing obscene.

Nor did they change this record last month when they upheld the conviction and fine of **Ralph Ginzburg, publisher of EROS.** The Court, in a five-to-four verdict, upheld the sentence on the grounds of salacious sales pitches. The advertisements, claimed Justice Brennan, "deliberately emphasized the sexually provocative aspects of the work in order to catch the salaciously disposed."

The Court, in its anxiety to demonstrate it can label something obscene, has left itself in a precarious position. American advertising uses "salacious appeals" in order to induce the consumer to part with his money.

Is the **"Dodge Rebellion"** now crushed because of that slinky, capri-clad female who crawls all over their cars? Or what about the perfume that asks: **"What maks a shy girl get Intimate?"**

In two other obscenity decisions last month, the Court was once again forced to bend its original guidelines. It upheld **Edward Mishkin's** three-year conviction by declaring that a magazine no longer need appeal to the prurient interests of the average adult, but to the prurient interests of any "probably recipient group." And in overruling a Massachusetts ban on **Fanny Hill,** it maintained that **Fanny** belonged to the history of English literature rather than that of smut. However, it indicated that any salacious advertising of **Fanny** would subject it to the same ruling as EROS.

More difficulties present themselves. What of the work that does not appeal to the prurient interests of the average adult, but at the same time attracts among its recipient group those whose prurient interests are appealed to?

And if the justices were trying to sell **Fanny Hill,** how would they describe it without appealing to prurient interests? Where is the line drawn? Perhaps the time has come for the Supreme Court to recognize the futility of defining obscenity in a pluralistic culture where one man's opinion is as good as another's. Plurality has its price, and the maintenance of morality by the individual rather than the state is one of them.

Deferment Exam Deadline Slated Next Wednesday

By Viggo Petersen

Final deadline is next Wednesday for filing applications for the last selective service test to be held June 24, according to Tom Nesbitt, director of the testing office.

Applications for the test may be obtained in the testing office located in S-142.

The June application date and the June 24 testing date were recently established for the benefit of students who did not file last April for the first three testing dates.

Students may obtain a general information pamphlet, an application card and an addressed envelope in the testing office. After the application has been mailed, the student will receive a notification by mail informing him of the time and room number of the test. He will also receive an "admission ticket."

Applications for the June 24 test must be postmarked no later than midnight Wednesday, June 1.

Nesbitt said that no anti-test demonstrations were held on previous testing dates at City College. The only problem, he said, resulted when students found themselves finishing earlier than the three-hour alloted time limit.

According to the rules of the test, he continued, students must remain in the testing area for the full time limit. Many students found themselves finishing early and as a result became somewhat restless.

City College has notified the selective service testing center that it will be able to accommodate 350 students on the June 24 testing date, according to Nesbitt. He said that by this date all the students at City College who desired to take the test will have had an opportunity to do so.

Testing areas at the college have been in Cloud Hall, the library, Science Hall and Smith Hall.

'Don't Be Slotted,' Says Paul Goodman

By Susan Volk

Dr. Paul Goodman, controversial lecturer and social critic, suggested students "try to conceive a better future society," and prepare themselves now to contribute to the construction of such a society in an open discussion with students here last Thursday.

Goodman, now employed at the experimental college sponsored by the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, believes that most colleges today are preparing students to fit into prepared slots.

"Due to the defective characteristics of our society," he said, "few graduates will get jobs in which they can exercise any initiative."

Goodman thinks that many students aren't happy with prepared slots. "They either want to do it their own way or they want to make sure the slots are humanly worthy," he said.

"Most jobs," he said, "are of human, social use if performed honestly. He suggested that a person do nothing which doesn't fit his integrity even if he gets fired.

Summer Session Opens June 27, Ends August 5

Summer session this year begins on Monday, June 27, and any student wishing to attend should inform his counselor either by Friday or when he fills out his application for fall enrollment, according to Registrar Mary Jane Learnard.

Enrollment is open only to students in attendance at City College, Miss Learnard emphasized, and San Francisco high school graduates and senior students who have not attended another college.

Registration procedure calls for programming followed by filling out registration books in the library at one of the following times:

From 9 a.m. to noon or 1 to 4 p.m. next Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to noon June 2, the same hours June 3 or the same hours Monday, June 27, in the registrar's office.

Most of the popular courses will be taught in the summer but there are a few general regulations the students must follow.

The maximum load is six units plus physical education. Any student enrolled in business administration 1B, chemistry 1A-B, or zoology 1A-B cannot enroll in any other class since these classes are considered full loads.

Any veterans under the new G.I. Bill or veteran dependents under provision P.L.634, must carry the equivalent of 14 lecture hours per week for full subsistence. These veterans or dependents are expected to report to the veterans affairs office in A-201.

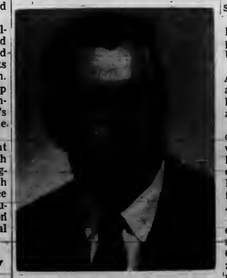
The last day to drop a course, Miss Learnard said, will be July 8, and leaves of absence will not be granted after July 15. Unlike regular sessions, however, students cannot change schedules except to drop a course.

Summer session closes August 5, with finals scheduled August 4 and 5.

Lee, McDonald To Speak On Elections And BART

Professor Eugene Lee will speak on the California Primary Election — an analysis of registration, voting and procedures in general — during College Hour on Thursday, June 2, in the college theater.

The lecture is the last in this semester's Student-Faculty lecture series.



PROFESSOR EUGENE C. LEE, scheduled to speak here during College Hour, June 2.

Lee is an Associate Professor of Political Science and teaches in the political science department at the University of California at Berkeley.

He was graduated from UC at Los Angeles in 1946 and received his Ph.D. at Berkeley in 1957. From 1948 to 1950 he served as assistant to the city manager of San Leandro.

From 1955 to 1959, Lee was an academic assistant to Dr. Clark Kerr, first when the latter was Chancellor of the Berkeley campus, and later as President. Since 1959 he has served in the Institute of Governmental Studies, first as Assistant Director and later as Associate Director.

In 1962, Lee was appointed by Governor Edmund Brown as first chairman of the state's "Little Hoover Commission" on governmental organization and economy. A year later, he received a Rockefeller Foundation grant to engage in teaching and public service activities in East Africa.

Lee's appointment as Vice President, Executive Assistant of the university, was effective on February 1, 1965. His office is responsible for the preparation and processing of the agenda for the Regents' meetings and for the President's Cabinet and the Council of Chancellors.

His responsibilities also include a continuing review of administrative structure of the university and general coordination and liason between university-wide offices and the campuses.

He is the author of two books, The Politics of Nonpartisanship and California Votes; he is also the author of several articles that have appeared in professional journals, in the field of American state and local government and politics.

Tomorrow, George McDonald will speak and show slides on the topic BART Status Report during College Hour in S-100.

McDonald, a graduate of San Jose State College, is Director of Public Relations of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District where he has been employed six years.

For Whom Does Yon Bell Toll?

Rumors that Stanley Mudde, the celebrated campus bell-ringer, had bats in his belfry spread throughout campus last week.

Many students were rudely awakened from their classes when the first fire drill of the year was called in Cloud Hall.

Never having heard the college fire bell before, the irate students jumped to the conclusion that Mudde had either lost his cool or was rehearsing for his rumored bell-ringing appearance on the Ed Sullivan show.

Later, most students and faculty were willing to accept the explanation that the San Francisco Fire Department was responsible for the drill, although a few returned to classes vowing to fix Mudde's belfry so that all he would ever hear were bells.

College officials refused to comment.

Rams Vie For State Baseball Title

Tough Cerritos Next After Comeback Win In NorCal

By G. Frank Cooney

City College's best ever baseball team, winner of the Northern California title with a double header sweep over Santa Rosa Junior College, 3-1 and 5-4 in 11 innings, will now head to Norwalk and face the most gung-ho two-year college diamond squad in history, Cerritos College, this weekend for the State Championship.

The Rams, who came back after losing the first game of a three-game series, 6-4, at Santa Rosa last Friday, will be putting their all against the southerners starting with a 3:00 p.m. game Friday and winding up on noon Saturday with a scheduled double header. Best of three winner will be the State Champions.

Evidently as tough as nails, Cerritos has won every one of its 38 games this year. ". . . And we're downright set to make it 40 straight," said Cerritos coach, Wally Kincaid!

But Ernie Domecus' troops have other designs in mind.

Battling hard for each of their 27 victories, the Golden Gate Conference champs have won their way into the State Crown set—as one Ram player put it—"a la hustle."

If was hustle, or rather the lack of it, that almost cost the local nine the NorCal pennant. Leading, 4-2, in the first game against Santa Rosa, the Rams blew an easy double play that allowed the tying run to score and opened the way for the Cub's winning homer.

With one on and the score tied, 4-4, Cub second sacker, Bob Brown, pounded a liner toward the left field fence 445 feet away. But left fielder, Gerald Bosch, crashed the cyclone fence to prevent the ball from leaving the premises. Coming to the ground sorely hurting from his collision with the fence, Bosch was unable to make a play and the ball lay untouched alongside the injured outfielder while Brown easily scampered around.

So Brown was credited with an inside the park homer as shortstop Paul Gimbre scrambled out to attempt the impossible throw as the Ram centerfielder looked on.

Nearly flawless in their home game, the Bear-Cubs finally let their booboos undo them in the first game of the twin bill at Balboa Park. While Santa Rosa's third bagger, Tim Hagen, showed some nifty glove work in the first clash, his two errors in the second game meant the difference.

Bill Kirkpatrick's heroics were hard to imagine. The Ram mound ace got credit for—other than a worn-out arm—both of the victories in the double header. Finishing up strong in the first game, Kirkpatrick stayed warm through the second battle and when Hugh Miller looked like he was tiring Kirkpatrick came on in the eighth and stayed in through the eleventh without yielding a run.

Kirkpatrick also got credit for the 15-8 clobber over Laney College in the pre-NorCal regionals.

So now the stage is set for City College's sixth State title try this year, and again the Rams will play the David role on the Goliath's stomping grounds.

Track Team Places Third In NorCal; State Meet Next

By G. Frank Cooney

Los Altos Hills—Still in somewhat of a slump, if track teams are allowed such terminology, City College's injury plagued track team finished behind Fresno City College at 98 points and Allan Hancock at 54 digits with 52 Rams units in the Northern California Track Meet here Saturday.

Successfully defending their NorCal title, Fresno's Rams scored only two firsts but picked up ample points along the way to easily outclass all competition.

Still unbeaten, the Ram 440 relay team of Banks-Prince-Simpson and Benton clocked a 41.1 for one of City College's two first places. The previous week the same quartet set a pending National Junior College record by stopping the watch at 40.9.

Dwight Tucker, unbeatable through regular season, yielded to his second upset of the last two outings by placing second behind Fresno's Don Thompson in the triple jump with a leap of 48-9¼ to Thompson's 49-4. Tucker has three stepped 51-1¼ this year.

Not to be completely outdone, the former football end won the high jump competition with a disappointing leap of 6-6. In this event Tucker has shown phenominal promise all year and has a best of 6-10¼.

Hancock distance runner—via Britain—Neill Duggan scored a triple victory in the mile, two mile and 880, and was the standout in individual competition, indeed all competition.

The first four finishers in each event, and seven in field events, get to compete in the State Championships.

With such being the case, O. J. Simpson did not make either the 220 or 100-yard dash cutoff.

Rams heading for the State finals will be the 440's big four, who will double in the 880 relay; high and triple jumper, Tucker; and Bob Prince who qualified with a third place 21.7 220-yard dash mark.

TEAM SCORING—Fresno CC, 98; Hancock, 54, San Francisco, 52; Foothill, 50; Contra Costa, 42; Sequoias, 32; San Jose CC, 25; Chabot, 16; San Mateo, 12; Marin, 10; Merritt, 8½; Porterville, 6; Reedley, 6; Siskiyous, 6.



ACTION AT THE HOT CORNER—San Mateo runner slides safely into the bag as third baseman Milt Panagatacos patiently awaits for the relay from the outfield. The Rams stopped the Bulldogs' winning streak at 15 games, by a 7-3 score, and won the conference title.
—Guardsman photo by Man Lam Wong

Pennant Winners 'Behind' Bulldogs In All-Conference

The Rams may have clobbered San Mateo in the Golden Gate Conference final to capture the league baseball pennant, but they were forced to play second fiddle behind the Bulldogs in All-Conference selections released by conference commissioner Louis G. Batmale last week.

San Francisco's winningest pitcher, Bill Kirkpatrick, who compiled a 2.04 earned run average in 88⅓ innings while winning eight conference games and losing one, is half of the college's All-Conference duo.

Also on the mythical squad is power-hitting Ram catcher Steve Howder who has punched two homers and three, triples in the last 14 games and wound up the season at .298 with 15 runs batted in.

While both these players made first squad, nary another Ram from this college's best-ever baseball team was even mentioned.

The second-place Bulldogs, however, placed a total of four players on the first and second squads.

Even though San Francisco batting averages were not the best, it was expected that Ram righthander Greg Sinclair would have at least made second club. Chabot's Dick Tidrow made second string with a 7-6 record and a 2.50 ERA. Sinclair's ERA was 2.07 and his record 7-2.

RAMS' FINAL 1966 CONFERENCE STATISTICS

Player, Position	gp	ab	r	h	rbi	ave.
Murray Jacobs, of	4	3	2	2	2	.667
Maris Pantels, 1b-of	5	6	3	3	2	.500
Bob Farmer, of	3	6	1	2	0	.333
Joe Szander, of	4	3	1	1	1	.333
Paul Giambra, 2b-ss	20	75	19	23	13	.306
Steve Howder, c	20	87	15	23	15	.298
Tom Callan, ss-2b	21	81	14	24	17	.296
Frank Grimard, 1b	20	67	18	19	9	.284
Barry Carli, of	21	73	11	20	9	.274
Al Fasion, of	20	81	11	20	6	.247
Gerald Bosch, of	20	76	12	18	14	.237
Milt Panagatacos, 3b	9	31	2	6	5	.194
Ed Sickinger, 3b	13	43	5	7	8	.163

PITCHERS

Player, Record	ip	h	r	er	bb	so	era
Hugh Miller (2-0)	15	7	2	2	10	18	1.20
B.Kirkpatrick (8-1)	86⅓	65	31	21	34	70	2.04
Greg Sinclair (7-2)	87	57	27	20	28	67	2.07
Jim Griffin (0-0)	2	2	2	2	1	0	9.00
Tony Maganini (0-0)	2⅓	4	3	3	5	2	10.12

Basketball Team Loses Four Top Players To Scholarships

With the City College basketball season only two months over, Coach Sid Phelan is already looking forward to next year.

The Rams, second-place team in the state finals this year, will lose four of the top six men on that squad.

Ed Wilson, Willie Jones and Charlie Parks will be attending the University of Idaho in the fall as a result of scholarships. Although guard-forward Willie Wise will be still playing in the Bay Area he is the recipient of a scholarship at the University of San Francisco.

Wilson, Jones and Parks will all be juniors at Idaho, but the loss of Wise, who had one more year of eligibility left at the college, will definitely hurt the Rams next season. He will transfer to USF as a sophomore.

Coach Phelan plans to build around returning All-Conference center Gene Williams. The Rams will be still loaded with height with the return of backup men Bill Berger and Girard Chatman.

At guard, the team should be strong with the return of starting guard Paul Batmale, John Pezzolo and Isaac Neal.

City College Sixth In State Golf Tourney

The 1966 golf season has finally come to an end, and City College has found its niche as the number six team in the state. The Rams finished 20 strokes back of first-place College of the Desert which won with a 763 total.

Coach Grover Klemmer's charges finished higher in the standings than any other Golden Gate Conference team. However, College of San Mateo was only seven strokes behind the San Franciscans. The Rams had a 783 total while the Bulldogs shot a 790.

This year's tournament was one of the closest in recent years. Each of the top 10 teams had sub-800 totals and the tenth-place team was only 33 strokes behind the winner.

The individual competition was won by Greg McHatton of Fullerton Junior College. He shot a 144. Earlier this year McHatton won the Fresno Easter tournament in which Fullerton also won the team title.

Eight of the top 16 spots were dominated by the colleges from Southern California. Third place went to El Camino and fourth went to Los Angeles Valley, both of the Metropolitan Conference. In fifth place was Santa Ana College which edged out San Francisco by only two strokes.

Eighth and ninth places were occupied by Glendale and San Diego City College, respectively.

The next five spots all went to Northern California teams, the teams being Menlo, San Joaquin Delta, Merced, Allan Hancock and American River.

In 15th place was Santa Barbara City College and in the number 16 position was Sierra College.

Conlan To Speak At Block Awards Banquet Tuesday

Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, will be the keynote speaker at the semiannual Block SF sports banquet next Tuesday, May 31, at Smith Hall.

Arthur "Dutch" Elston, Block SF sponsor said today that the dinner will honor all athletes in spring semester sports. Also on hand for the affair will be all the San Francisco high school coaches as guests of the Block SF Society.

Each Ram coach will describe his team and announce his most valuable athlete, who will be rewarded with a trophy. The outstanding sophomore athlete will also get a trophy for being selected as most valuable.

Ram teams this spring have won the Golden Gate Conference title in all sports except one. Basketball, track, golf and baseball teams have all brought the title to City College. The lone spring sport that did not win was the swim team.

Cost of the awards is budgeted by the Associated Student treasury. The dinner will be prepared and served by the college's hotel and restaurant department.

Playoffs Decide Intra Winners

Two playoff games were necessary last week to determine the intramural Club and Independent-Fraternity league winners, respectively.

The Newman Club met Foley's Flashes in a rubber match which saw the smaller Vikings display an effective fast break to beat the Flashes, 45-35.

In the second playoff game, surprising Soul Plus upset the round robin champ Irish, paced by Eural Smothers 20 points. The game was tied several times and was knotted 22-22 at the half. The Irish missed five free throws in the last two minutes.

Soul Plus won, 41-40.

The Soul Plus and the Newman Club Vikings clashed Monday night for the intramural title in the Associated Men Student semiannual Sportsnight. Results were not in at press time.

Netters Wind Up Second In State Championship At Sacto

By Randy Koernig

City College's two-man contingent to the State Junior College Tennis Tournament surprised quite a few people, including Coach Roy Diederichsen, by battling to a second place finish at Sacramento's American River Junior College last Saturday.

After the Ram netters' second place finish at the North Sectional Tournament at Chabot College one week before the state tourney, the veteran mentor explained that it would be very difficult for the San Francisco entrant to take the state title because of the fact that with only two players, Greg Shephard and George Pontikoff, City College would not be able to pick up any early match points.

However Shephard was not eliminated from the singles competition until the final round when he lost the title to American River's Larry Hall, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

It is interesting to note that Shephard and Hall were at one time the top seeded doubles team—in the Boys'-18 division in Northern California, one of Shephard's high school teammates informed this reporter.

Shephard and Pontikoff remained in contention for the doubles crown until the quarterfinal round when they fell before the team of Lawson and Inholt of Los Angeles City College. The score of the three-set match was 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Finishing in third place behind San Francisco was Los Angeles City College. Foothill College, the famed champion-grower of Los Altos Hills, settled in the middle of the pack at the finish.

College of San Mateo, in the eyes of many observers the second strongest team in the Golden Gate Conference, failed to win even one match.

In finishing second in the state the college's tennis squad finds itself in the company of this year's Ram basketball team which also ended up as the state's second best team.

O. J., Taylor Sign With Trojans



O. J. Simpson, the greatest force in City College football since Ollie Matson, and Mike Taylor have filed "letters of intent" with the University of Southern California.

Taylor, a 6-5, 258-pound tackle, was part of the "team of Ross-Malac-Dunn and Colombo" who were greatly responsible for the club's fantastic season. For his efforts Taylor was named to the first team all-conference and was awarded the best lineman trophy in the Pruno Bowl.

There just aren't enough words to describe City College's Junior College All-American O. J. Simpson. All year he had the power, the moves, the speed and the desire as he broke eight conference records and set two national marks.

Just a few of his accomplishments during the year were: most yardage rushing in a single game (304-18 carries), and most points scored in the league (126, 156-year).

The Guardsman

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Meanderings

Mayor Policy Threatened By Washington

By Peter Dorn

ONE OF THOSE education commissions has just suggested that all four and five-year-old children should be included in public education, and the suggestion has received broad Federal support.

Everybody will agree that sending the kiddies to school at an early age is a good thing and there is no need to point out all the obvious advantages.

Just one thing though; what is going to happen to afternoon television programs? What with all the tots at school, there will be no market for the cereal trust and the toy manufacturers, and so they will promptly stop financing the kiddie show.

Housewives, however, will have more leisure time and, therefore, will spend more time trying to outstare the one-eyed monster. **Here, then, is a new era of television.**

With a little overhauling, kiddie-geared shows can be made palatable for the housewife. How? Less action and more romance. All one has to do is to witness some daytime television and see the sort of thing that is oozed to the housewife daily; if she can take that stuff, she's ready for the new afternoon show.

In regard to housewife television, there is an old show business axiom, "Give 'em what they want." The old Mayor Art show, as an example, can be salvaged and, with a little alteration, be remade into another J. B. Tucker show, as "live" interview type shows seem to be popular with the little lady.

The cosmetics trust will stop at nothing upon being informed of the available air time; perhaps they will even succeed in giving Count Marco about three prime afternoon hours; perhaps Liberace will come back to the 21-inch color screen.

Shame on the fellow who breaks a leg, catches a cold, takes a vacation, or for some other reason finds it his misfortune to stay home for one weekday with nothing but a television set to pass the time; **he'll never do it again.**

Mother Of Four Is Graduating Valedictorian

Diane San Felipe, this semester's graduating valedictorian, is a 27-year-old housewife and mother of four children who maintained a 3.75 grade average while attending the college's night school program.

Mrs. San Felipe has spent eight years satisfying her 60-unit state college requirement.

The maintenance of an overall 3.75 grade average in her work enabled the determined mother to become eligible for the screening and later selection as valedictorian of the 1966 graduating class.

In a speech at the Commencement-Awards Assembly, she emphasized her belief that education should not stop after graduation, but should continue throughout life.

When questioned about her vital determination to further her education, Mrs. San Felipe attributed her initiative solely to husband Michael's persistent prompting. She's pretty glad he's a nag!

A pospective applicant for admission to San Francisco State College in the fall, Mrs. San Felipe intends to further her studies as an English major and music minor. Her ultimate goal is to become an elementary school teacher of either first, second or third grade, because, as she expresses it, she just "loves little ones."

Who says "moonlighting" doesn't have its rewards?! —C. S.

Barbara Wilson Scholastic Cup Winner; Service Award Goes To Clara Silva, Tom Cloney

Highlighting the thirty-first annual Commencement Observance and Awards Assembly was the presentation of the President's Cup for Highest Scholarship by City College President Louis G. Conlan to Barbara Anne Wilson for her total grade point average of 3.90.

Mrs. Wilson attained her high school diploma through correspondence study and attended classes in the college's night school program. She accomplished all this while caring for a husband and four children.



TOM CLONEY, one of the two winners of the President's Award Plaque May 26. The other was Clara Silva.

Second major award at the assembly was the President's Award Plaque for outstanding service by a graduating man and woman. This year's winners were Clara Silva and Tom Cloney.

Cloney was Sophomore Class President and State Information Chairman. As State Information Chairman he was in charge of compiling records which were sent to the California Board of Education.

Miss Silva was chosen for service with the Associated Women Students.

Mrs. Wilson, Carol De Pauw and Kenneth Eggers were graduated with Highest Honors for maintaining a 3.75 grade point average or better, while Louis Collins, Jr., Lawrence Coulter, Natalie Federoff, Annette Gross, John Huang, Ray Miller, Gohar Riddle, Diane San Felipe and Robert Zollman were graduated with High Honors, or a 3.5 average or higher.

Graduates with Honors and a minimum average of 3.3 were Gerardu Assebleregs, Ray Colla, John Hjelle, Rex Holloway, Michael Lee, Marilyn Moskovitz, Luther T. L. Neih, Diana Renstrom and Marie Snider.

The mean grade point average among the 21 honor graduates was 3.55 with seven of the 21 in the 3.6 or higher bracket.

The William J. Eckert Art Scholarship was awarded to Carolyn Johnston by the faculty of the Advertising Art and Design department.

"The $50 award was given to Miss Johnston on the basis of rare, consistent and conspicuous effort toward the perfection of her artistic talent," William Harris, advertising art instructor explained.

Victoria Cero, former advertising art and design student at the college, is the winner of a second award in the Ninth Annual Collegiate Advertising Art Contest. Miss Cero was graduated from the college in June of 1965 and is now a second semester student at the Art Center College of Design. She was also a winner in the United Crusade Poster Contest. Her major while at City College was advertising art and design.

The topic theme of the advertising art contest was "See The USA." The competition was sponsored by the Advertising Association of the West and by the Crown-Zellerbach Paper Company.

College To Explore Class Registration By Computer Plan

By Steven Hara

Automation in class registration may come as early as Fall 1967 if a pilot study in IBM data-proecessing proves practical, according to counselor Walter McCloud.

Information was gathered recently so that a study on the practicability of computerized registration could begin over the summer. The study's main purpose is to see if a machine can accommodate the programming whims of 9000-plus students, McCloud said.

Students selected at random at the rate of one in six filled out special program request sheets when they consulted their counselors for Fall programming.

The request sheets have spaces for courses, section numbers and an optional section for instructors. Of particular importance to the study, McCloud emphasized, is a small box on the sheet which accommodates the student's time availability on a weekly schedule.

The forms will be key-punched on an IBM card and fed into a specially programmed machine. The machine matches to the best of its ability the student's requests and the time schedule with which it is programmed.

The computer can make up to 500 matching attempts, but even then it may reject the student's program. McCloud said students could stump the machine by having too many requirements in the request sheets or possibly a bad time availability.

Stumping the machine, at this time, is the only major problem that could cause the whole system to fail. At other colleges where computers are used, success has been described as remarkable. Only three to five per cent of the total number of students registered could not be machine programmed.

Students who do beat the machine are manually processed by the counselors and the unfortunate thing here is that the student will face poorer odds in getting the courses he desires.

By the time his rejected card is found, even if he is processed immediately by counselors, chances are everyone else will already have been programmed.

The study is underway without any problems expected or anticipated. The atmosphere in the counseling office is one of optimism. If the study proves practical, McCloud said he looks forward to the day when Registration Week is lowered to just one day.

Four Tips On How To Be An Honor Student

By Rich Heintz

There are many different books on the market today concerned with bigger and better methods of studying. None of these books, however, leaves anything about better grades to chance; the only answer is hard work.

This semester there are 21 students graduating with Honors. Three of these students have maintained a 3.75 grade point average or better, winning Highest Honors. Nine other students maintained minimum 3.5 averages to gain High Honors, while another group of nine achieved 3.3 for Honors.

Concerning the areas in which the winners live: 45 and 5/11 per cent of the honor graduates live in the Western Addition; 9 and 1/11 per cent live in the Sunset; and 9 and 1/11 per cent live in Bayview; 27 and 3/11 per cent live in Noe Valley and 9 and 1/11 per cent live in Visitation Valley.

In relation to the semesters in the past, from June 1961 through June 1966, the average number of honor graduates was higher during the odd numbered years than during the even, with 32 and 2/3 per cent in the "odd years" as compared with 28 and 2/3 per cent.

On the average, the honor graduates had last names consisting of 6.09 letters.

The majority of the twenty-one honor graduates are women this semester, only five are men. Four women who received honors are married.

Even though the books proclaim that only hard work gets higher grades, it seems that it wouldn't hurt if a person happened to be a married woman who lives in the Western Addition, plans to graduate from City College during an odd-numbered year and who also happens to have a surname consisting of 6.09 letters.

Three Retiring Instructors Plan For Active Futures

By John Lee

Of the five instructors, three full-time and two part-time, who plan to retire at the end of this semester, at least three are already planning active futures.

A member of the administrative staff, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar then registrar of City College for 31 years, will also be retiring in June—and heading for the South Seas.

The three full-time instructors are Ruth Inskipp, dental assisting; William Culver, drama, English and French; and Joseph Chapman, engineering. The two part-time faculty members are Walter Swanson of the hotel and restaurant staff and Harold Hill, X-ray technology.

Mrs. Inskipp has to her credit a long list of achievements including supervisor of dental assistants at the University of California, director of the program here and the establishment of a Dental Assistants scholarship in memory of her late husband, Dr. E. Frank Inskipp.

Culver came here after six years in the San Francisco high schools, directly from Commerce High in 1947, and taught English and drama until about four years ago when he joined the French department.

He isn't looking forward to retirement this year because he "will miss the association with the young people."

However, he has plans for the future in play directing and "popping in here from time to time."

Chapman left the Navy as a Captain after 30 years of service to join in the engineering department in 1956.

Despite his avowed reluctance to leave, Chapman really has no plans for the future except enjoying life, unless of course, he "gets restless."

Swanson is General Manager of the Convention Bureau and has come to City College one hour a week to lecture for 25 years.

He could not be reached about his future plans because he is already on his way to Europe via a slow boat.

Hill has taught X-ray teehonology part time at City College for 15 years having come here in 1951.

Harris Takes Top Prize In Radiology Lecture Contest

For the first time in the history of the conventions of the California Society of Radiologic Technologists, a two-year college student, Leon Harris, won first prize in the convention's lecture contest.

Harris, who is a premedical student studying X-ray at City College read his paper during the convention to describe newer and more efficient methods of Venography, an X-ray process to study veins, stated X-ray instructor William Hoskins.

Not only was this the first time that a two-year college student has won a top award at the convention but it is also the first time that a student from City College entered the contest.

The convention is attended by all of the major colleges in California with two-year courses in X-ray, and the top awards at the convention have been going in recent years to students from such colleges as Stanford and the University of California.

Harris, who is graduating this June, will serve an internship at the San Francisco Children's Hospital.

President Evaluates Semester

By Viggo Petersen

Spring, 1966, has been a "very successful" semester at City College according to Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college.

"We have seen fewer disqualifications, a larger number of students returning to City College, increased interest in scholastic and student activities, and more students transferring to four-year colleges," Conlan said. "Students have approached their responsibilities well."

The President, in reminiscing over the semester, cited the successful achievements of the athletic department, the blood drive, the spring festival and student government.

Baseball, basketball, track, tennis and golf teams all competed well as their championships indicate, he said, and he gave special recognition to the teams which earned slots in the state tournaments.

Conlan commended Jim Soletti as Associated Student President, pointing to the fact that Soletti has been chosen President of the California Student Government Association. Soletti will preside over the Association's convention, which City College will organize.

Looking ahead, the President foresees a fall enrollment of approximately 9000 students in the daytime classes, which is about 700 students more than enrolled last fall. He said there would be no problem admitting these students to the college, but he predicted that enrolling in particular classes would be difficult.

He believes the increased enrollment is due to the increased number of draft calls to supply manpower for the war in Vietnam, and also due to a greater awareness of the values of a college education.

Computer registration, a process by which the availability of classes will be predetermined, will be in the experimental stages next semester, he said. The program will not go into effect until a year from next fall.

In respect to parking, President Conlan declared that no plans are under consideration to improve parking facilities. The present facilities are sufficient, he believes, adding that City College has been advised not to request use of the south reservoir.

Ex-Student Awarded National Fellowship

Ronnie Hennessey, a graduate of City College, was recently awarded a National Science Graduate Fellowship in Entomology.

Hennessey, who graduated in 1962, had previously received a Chinese Students Scholarship.

While at City College, Hennessey was "very much interested in genetics and parasitology and had great vocation for zoology," a science department spokesman said. At one time he collected and classified many of the lower vertebrates of the central region of California.

Born in San Antonio, Texas, Hennessey was graduated from Westmoor.

Big Sister Program Sign-Ups Underway

Sign-ups are now being taken in Dean of Women Mary Golding's office, S-150, for coeds wishing to act as "big sisters" or registration assistants for sisters" for the fall semester.

Two hundred coed are needed as "big sisters" to assist the 1000 new women students with the usual questions and problems that accompany orientation procedure at the college.

A brief but important meeting is scheduled for all applicants at 10 a.m. Friday, June 17, in S-100, according to Susanna Nasser, group chairman.

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Cologne Of Vantage

Impressions

By Greg Frazier

FOR MANY STUDENTS this semester will be their last at the college. After two long years of academic pursuits we are left with a multitude of impressions, some of which we will carry forever. Following are a few of this writer's impressions after two years of writing for a college newspaper.

• Man projects his lack of perfection into his institutions, and newspapers are certainly no exception. When a newspaper goes to print it exposes itself either to the favor or condemnation of those it serves. It makes itself a target for any and all manner of criticism—some deserving, some not so deserving— but this is an occupational hazard of owning, operating or working on a newspaper.

• If a newspaper could speak the truth to all persons in all places at all times either we'd all be reading the same newspaper or we'd crucify an editor.

• **Journalism is very difficult, but not impossible, to learn in the classroom.**

• The college newspaper places itself in double jeopardy. Not only must it weather the storm of student criticism, but also that of the faculty who are infinitely more knowledgeable and understanding.

• Readers of college newspapers must realize that they are staffed by students. And it's common knowledge that students make mistakes—just ask any teacher. But then, teachers also make mistakes—ask any student.

• **Deadlines are exactly that. If you don't meet them, you're dead.**

• Arguments rage as to whether the college newspaper should give greater coverage to campus news or world news. If there are presently 10,040 students in attendance at the college, then we suggest the college publish 10,040 separate newspapers.

• Reporters are never free from the echoes of yesterday's newspaper. (See today's Ram's Horn.)

• One thing that sets us humans apart from the animals is that we (hopefully) learn from our mistakes. This goes double for reporters. **Their readers make sure of it.**

• The Perfect Reporter passed away more than 1936 years ago, but we remaining carry on stubbornly.

• Today's modern newspaper reader wants not only news, bnt comprehensive analysis of the news, which makes us think that tomorrow's newspaper will be completely staffed by Compnters.

• College newspapers are merely reflections of the college they represent. It is from the college that they draw their material and their staff. Any criticism directed at the college newspaper is either directly or indirectly pointed at the college itself. Critics of the college newspaper would do well to examine the macrocosm of which the newspaper is but the microcosm.

• **The only thing we know is what we read in the newspaper.**

57 Varieties

Summer Travelog

By Rich Heintz

SUMMERTIME is here. Time to close the books (if they happened to be opened) and forget about college (if it hasn't been already).

It will be time for students to take off and fulfill their heart's desire, perhaps making money for a new car or taking a trip to Europe. For a great many people it will be a time to see the United States, whether just out sight-seeing, hunting, fishing, hiking, exploring . . .

For those students this summer who will spend their time enjoying the outdoor life in the U.S., and especially if they are optimists, there is some advice that . . . is imperative they receive.

Do not, repeat, do not, read during extra time this summer, a book called Silent Spring, by Rachel Carson, especially if an optimist.

No not, however, misunderstand the advice. It is a good book, well written, very readable and interesting. Miss Carson is a gifted writer, but she may ruin the summer, especially if the summer is spent camping out in "scenic" America.

Her book, Silent Spring, is not directly concerned with ruining summer vacations. **What her story does do is destroy many illusions. People take things for granted and one of these is the conservation of our natural resonrces. Silent Spring brings to our attention how our natural resonrces can be plundered by a lack of planning, knowledge and effort.**

It is a story of the insecticide; its ineffectiveness and misuse.

It is a story of how these "ineffective" insecticides are being used haphazardly against one enemy and killing many useful insects. Miss Carson explains how the balance of nature is being upset by chemical insecticides being indiscriminately sprayed on the land.

If a person does take the chance and read the book, he might find that the scenic place where he's vacationing may be mentioned in the book. (Clear Lake was used as a vivid example of how insecticide "experts" failed to realize the effects of DDT before they poured some into the lake to combat gnats, of which Clear Lakes does have an abundance. Evidence of DDD in fish in 1959 required suspension of the use of the chemical in the lake.)

If a person is a pessimist with a strong stomach, Silent Spring could be enjoyable reading, but it is recommended **"non-reading"** for those who still believe in **"America the beautiful."**

There is a common slogan that a person should "see America first;" perhaps it should be changed. "See America first, while there's still a chance."

Year's Sports Achievements See Rams Rule Supreme

THE FALL 1965-Spring 1966 sports year at City College can be described in only one word—**EXCELLENCE.**

Our Rams brought home the Golden Gate Conference Championship in all four major sports—football, basketball, track and baseball.

In football, coached by Dutch Elston, the Rams won their first grid title outright since 1948 by going through the season undefeated. Another undefeated team of the big four sports was Sid Phelan's basketball squad which won its seventh title in eleven years. The Ram cagers celebrated their first undefeated season in their entire 30-year history, and was ranked as the best team in the state save Riverside.

Lou Vasquez guided the Red and White trackmen to their first Golden Gate Conference (initiated in 1962) title, **and its fifth championship in the last nine years.**

And Coach Ernie Domecus took his baseball squad to the state championship and brought home its third pennant in its history.

The last time the City College baseball squad won the conference championship was in 1956. The coach was William Fischer, now a counselor, and Domecus was a playing member of his squad.

Not only did success in the big four sports make it a great season for the college sports world, but the 1966 championship of Coach Grover Klemmer's golfers was equally welcome. It was the linkers' second title in a row (tied with Merritt in 1965) and their first sole title in eleven years.

Coach Roy Diederichsen brought more fame to the college with his state championship soccer squad, and his tennis team, which won a conference championship.

There has never been such a year for City College as that of Fall 1965-Spring 1966. We hope it happens again.

Vietnam Soldiers Rejected

DURING the last Memorial Holiday weekend, in two separate events, a group of people who call themselves Americans disgraced the United States and everything it stands for.

In Wetumka, Alabama, the town's officials disclosed the appalling fact that no proper or available burial site could be found for a 19-year-old soldier—a Green Beret. The soldier, Jimmy Williams, happened to be Negro. **This American died so that the inconsiderate, self-centered "citizens" of Wetumka could continue holding on to their inane opinions and bigotry.**

But such a disgraceful incident as this was not just isloated in the South. In Chicago, a Hilton Hotel manager turned away more than 75 Vietnam War veterans, wounded in action, because their presence would have an adverse affect on the other customers.

We wonder if the midwest hotel manager minded having these veterans in a Vietnam swamp fighting a force that does not believe in the private ownership of such businesses as hotels.

These two occurrences must make men in the armed services wonder what they are fighting for, and Jimmy Williams' parents must wonder exactly what their son gave his life for—it certainly wasn't to preserve his freedom, because he never had it.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Misplaced Opinion

Editor, The Guardsman:

I have great difficulty in understanding the arguments offered by the writer of the article on Point Of Order in the issue of May 25th. I have not seen the film, so I have no opinion about its merits as documentary or work of art.

I wonder, in fact, if the writer of the article can claim any more basis for judgment than I. However, the subject of the film, which he attacks, is precisely what will lead me to see it this evening. I have no objection to the writer not sharing my curiosity, but in the paragraphs below I shall indicate several matters to which I do object.

I cannot follow the argument which says that "one of the more unpleasant moments in American history . . . has interest only to politicians and sociologists, if at all."

Ignoring the sloppiness of the sentence structure, I must wonder at the philosophy. Are we really producing students who believe that the ordinary citizen has no concern with the unpleasant moments in history? Who then should be concerned? Later generations?

If we are not now concerned with the kind of unpleasantness the McCarthy era represented, later generations may not have the opportunity to view anything objectively. (I cannot understand, either, why the writer feels that this generation cannot view the issue objectively.)

Apathy, coupled with fear, made McCarthy possible in the first place. Indifference to the issues of political freedom and the right to dissent without being labeled "subversive" or "communist" is a danger not only to the present, but to those future generations for whom, along with our own, the writer presumes to speak.

Perhaps most important is the question of how so subjective an article appears unsigned in the pages of a newspaper as though it were news. Who's minding the store? Don't our journalism students learn somewhere the difference between reporting and expressing opinions?

It has always been my understanding that opinion of all sorts (unless in a specific editorial spot and thus officially speaking for the management) and above all critical reviews must be signed so that the writer makes known and assumes his responsibility.

I hope no one will argue that the attitudes expressed in this article are

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Outpost

Pidgeon Primer

By B.T.

FOR THE STUDENT-TOURISTS who are enrolled in summer session in Hawaii, Outpost furnishes a short course in the "island vernacular," **Pidgeon English I:**

Mah-lee-he-knee (malihini, newcomer); **ka-ma-eye-nah** (kamaaina, oldtimer); **bruddah, bla** (male friend, one of the crowd); **kah-lah, oka-knee** (kala, okane, that green stuff—money); **man-ninny** (manini, really a tropical fish, but a term used to describe malihinis who take Hawaiian hospitality for granted, without being grateful, and by forgetting to mail back a box of See's candy upon arrival in the mainland.)

Po-polo (Negro); **Portagee** (Portuguese); **Pah-kay** (Chinese): **Bobudah, Jub-bah-knee** (Japanese); **Ko-tonk** (mainland Japanese); **Pino-pino** (Filipino); **Kanaka, bla** (of Hawaiian blood); **Kim Chee** (Korean); **High-tone how-lee** (a haole who tries to impress natives with his low-down-payment tract-home-with-unpaid-for swimming pool-and-two-cars); **koo moo, koo-ipo** (kuuipo, sweetheart, or summer romance.)

Bumby (later); **oh-ko-lee-how** (okolehau, booze); **pooka** for you (zero, or tough for you); **no like** (unwanted); **pau hana** (pau work).

No stay come Hawaii foa make de kine manini style. **Come for enjoy.**

• • •

FORMER GUARDSMAN Feature and News Editor, successively, **Vicky Anmann Koerner** (1958-1960), **was** recently awarded a grant in psychology by the University of Colorado.

Mrs. Koerner was born in Shanghai, China, where she and her family escaped Communist invasion by only one day. They left for Australia on the last plane out. **In Australia, Mrs. Koerner, a popular fashion model, became Miss Anstralla and also a tennis and swimming champion.**

When her family moved here, she attended this college, where she met her husband-to-be, Bill. She was an outstanding student here, and transferred to UC Berkeley, where she was graduatd and elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

The amazing list of accomplishment of Mrs. Koerner also includes linguistic and mnsical ability. She speaks five languages and is an accomplished pianist. Both Mr. and Mrs. Koerner are active in archeological expeditions and in American Indian culture. **Mrs. Koerner can decipher Egyptian hieroglyphics also.**

Cine-Art

'Oscars' For Music

By Albert Hilliard Hughes

WINNER of three Academy Awards and 22 nominations, Vienna-born Max Steiner has been for many years one of the foremost, but least honored film music composers.

Although he did not receive an "Oscar" for it, his score for **Gone With The Wind** is perhaps his best known and may be considered one of the greatest ever composed for a motion picture.

After coming to the United States, Steiner later (1929) began composing for films, becoming in 1930 head of the music department of the now defunct RKO Studios. Later he joined Warner Brothers, writing the scores for several Bette Davis triumphs, including **Jezebel** and **Now Voyager.**

As instrumental in lifting the level of filmusic to an art as any other composer, he has yet to be rocognized by musicologists. **Regretably, his music is never performed in concert halls, although mnch of it is deserving.**

In his youth Steiner studied composition with Robert Fuchs and conducting with Gustav Mahler. At 15 Steiner composed and conducted his own operetta, which, when produced, ran a year in Vienna.

As a lasting tribute to the man who might well be called "the dean of filmusic composers," Albert K. Bender of Bridgeport, Connecticut, has founded the Max Steiner Music Society, dedicated to the perpetuation of Steiner's music. Since its inception in September 1965, devotees from such countries as Japan, Australia, Malta, Scandinavia are now honoring this sadly neglected, but truly great composer, who celebrated his 78th birthday in May.

• • •

Riordan High School, on May 20, 21, 22, 27 and 28 presented Lionel Bart's delightful musical Oliver. **With an enthusiastic and near perfect student cast, it was an exciting and entertaining prodnction.** Dennis Doyle's Fagin and Jim DeAngelis' Artful Dodger were outstanding.

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1966

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FACULTY ADVISER ..... Joan Hourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1965-1966

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

(Continued from Page 2)

either factual or representative of all of this generation. It is time The Guardsman grew up and became a real newspaper!

Merritt T. Beckerman,
English department

• Shame On Apathy

Editor, The Guardsman:

Shame on all those apathetic students who didn't vote on May 18 and 19. These are the type of ritualistic rumblings which emerge from the administration, Guardsman editorials, and student government officials.

. . . It is high time that the student body wake up to the fact that good candidates require more than "past experience" . . . Not one candidate brought up even one issue. A glance at the election issue of The Guardsman reveals that none of next year's student leaders has any ideals or values . . .

It is a depressing fact that these people will control a budget of $40,000 to $50,000, all student functions and the rules and regulations that control us.

I believe that the poor election turnout was due to a lack of issues rather than student apathy. Last year's election, which was based on issues, received twice as many votes.

In anticipation of those who shall call me a negative critic, I have formulated just a few of the changes that I would like to see: Establishment of initiative for pressure groups to present their ideas to the students . . . improvement of cultural activities . . . paintings and sculptures in the halls . . . a larger theater . . . student-faculty lounge . . . improvement of the natural appearance of the campus by the horticulture department . . . expansion of the college paper . . . freedom for the distribution of literature and the solicitation of funds . . . more emphasis on informal sports . . . liberalizing of the dress code . . . discussion classes added to the curriculum . . . abolishment of the grading system . . . establishment of a free book exchange; lowering of the price of books at the campus book store run by Student Council) . . . painting the dingy basement halls of the science building . . . candy and cigarette machines in Arts Hall.

Jerry Dresner

• G'man Questioned

Editor, The Guardsman:

Re reporter Susan Volk's brief story on Professor Paul Goodman's appearance on campus May 19 (Guardsman, May 25), may I inquire why more information was not published about his outspoken remarks and the enthusiastic responses he received from the large audience of students and faculty? The report, at the bottom of page 3, reads like a pedestrian account of a tired professor's remarks to a nondescript audience during just another College Hour program.

Where in the account is any inkling of the huge student and faculty audience that jammed Science Hall room 204 to hear Professor Goodman (many were sitting in the aisles, lying on the floor, crowding the entrance, or turned away at the door)?

Edward Taylor,
Faculty Adviser,
Contemporary Affairs Forum

• **The reason is twofold: space and timing.**

UC Advisory Board Reinstates Major In Journalism

Proposals for restablishment of the graduate and undergraduate school of journalism were submitted to the University of California in Berkeley Chancellor Robert Heyns in a recent report of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on the Graduate Professional School of Journalism.

Journalism as a major was dropped two years ago at the University of California in Berkeley.

The proposed re-establishment of the school of journalism will include a major and a minor to be administered through the College of Letters and Sciences.

The new degrees will have as their primary requirements Journalism 21, which is the UC course parallel to Journalism 21A-B, presently being offered at City College of San Francisco.

Listed as "basic considerations" were five statements of educational philosophy in Berkeley, which declared:

"That Berkeley should strive for pre-eminence in any field it enters.

"That there is room for drastic improvement in the field of journalism in general.

"That Berkeley has the intellectual resources in major substantive areas which, when combined with a strengthened professional faculty, will give it an extraordinary potential in this field.

"That education in all significent fields at Berkeley is strongest at the graduate level and that journalism, with its growing importance to our society should be no exception.

"That the fact that the profession has not agreed on the ideal blue print for such education should be not a deterrent but rather a challenge."

—J. L.

Fall Registration Extends Use Of TV

The closed-circuit television system, used successfully in spring registration, will again be utilized in Arts Hall next fall.

A special TV system will also be set up in the counseling offices to help the counselors keep in touch with the registration activities, counselor Walter McCloud said today.

The following is a list of registration times according to registration numbers as released by McCloud:

All returning students will begin registering on Tuesday, September 6, starting at 8 a.m. with numbers 1 to 699; 8:30, 700-1099; 9, 1100-1599, 9:30, 1600-1799; 10, 1800-2199; 10:30, 2200-2599; 11, 2600-2899.

In the afternoon at 1 p.m., 2900 to 3299; 1:30, 3300-3599; 2, 3600-3999; 2:30, 4000-4099.

On Wednesday, September 7, registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. with numbers 4100-4299; 10, 4300-4499; 10:30, 4500-4899; 11, 4900-5099; 1, 5100-5249; 1:30, 5250-5399; 2, 5400-5599; 2:30, 5600-5789.

Thursday, September 8 at 8 a.m., 5800-6099; 8:30, 6100-6499; 9, 6500-up.

Starting at 1 p.m., all previously disqualified students, students on leave of absence or students with other extenuating reasons for missing a scheduled time may register.

Vacation Job Prospects Bright

The Federal Government and some generous employers will make the quest for summer jobs much brighter this year, Joseph A. Amori, placement director, disclosed recently.

Although thousands of college and university students will "invade the state in search of summer employment," job offerings are more abundant for students with special skills and those who began to look for work earlier in the year, Amori said.

The Post Office Department has opened 1000 positions for college students in San Francisco. City College students took civil service examinations during March in order to compete for some 550 postal jobs. They will work as carriers, clerks and drivers.

About 500 more students in this area will be working in the post office in coordination with the new federally-sponsored college Work-Study program. The hourly wage is approximately $2.57.

Reports from vacation resorts indicate the highest number of job applications in history this year, with as many as 10,000 applicants at one large resort alone — and only 500 jobs available.

Many jobs still remain for qualified and interested students to work in summer camps for both boys and girls.

"Especially needed are camp counselors with skills in art, dramatics, woodwork, ceramics, jewelry-making, nature study, and aquatics," he emphasized. Majors in education, sociology and recreation are preferred.

Salaries range from $150 to $500 for the season, plus expenses.

Those with typing and shorthand skills will be needed as summer reliefs. Secretarial majors who plan on entering the labor market upon graduation are especially needed. Jobs pay from $350 to $400 per month.

The college placement office will be open through the summer, Amori said.

Soph King, Queen



BOB KERR AND NANCY VEACH were crowned Sophomore King and Queen during the Sophomore Ball held in the Terrace Room at the Fairmont Hotel two weeks ago.

The title was awarded to the couple who collected the largest amount of money. Kerr and Miss Veach, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, were able to collect $531.48, and the total money collected was $1460.59, all of which goes into the class scholarship fund.

The winners, because of their skill and savior-faire in collecting money, won a free trip to Disneyland.

More than 200 couples participated in the One Starry Night ball.

Council Approves $45,711 Budget For Fall Semester

By Jeff Kraus

In its closing meeting of the semester, Student Council gave its approval to the fall semester budgets for campus organizations by an 11-0-1 margin.

Before passing the budgets, council members reviewed each request and made such cuts as they felt necessary. The total amount for all the budgets came to $45,711.99.

In other business, Councilman Steve Ahern proposed a resolution congratulating The Guardsman for its election coverage and "the fine job accomplished by the paper for the entire semester."

Councilman Tom Csekey objected, declaring that "this was the job of the paper" and that he didn't feel the paper should be "complimented for just doing its job." But the majority of the council members agreed with Ahern, and the resolution was passed, 7-1-2.

Councilwoman Helen Ferentinos brought before council a resolution providing for a 25 per cent cut of a budget if the sponsor or a representative of the budgeted organization fails to appear before the Finance Committee at the time the budget is to be discussed. The motion was adopted, 6-2-2.

Councilman Csekey moved to approve the appointment of Celeste Stracener as chairman of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee. The appointment was accepted unanimously.

Council Banquet Honors Retiring Mary J. Learnard

In honor of her devoted service to the college, the Student Council of City College dedicated its semi-annual banquet, held June 1 in Statler wing, to retiring registrar Mary Jane Learnard.

Guest speaker at the banquet, President Louis Conlan, reviewed Miss Learnard's 31 years of service to the college. Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, followed with some "reminiscence."

Plaques for outstanding service to the Associated Students were awarded to Maurice Chaver, student, and Norine Smith, English instructor.

Dorn New G'man Editor In Chief

At a editorial board meeting held last week, Peter H. Dorn was elected Editor In Chief of The Guardsman for the Fall semester, 1966. Dorn was this semester's Managing Editor.

The editorial board also elected Bill Pates, this semester's Sports Editor, to the position of Managing Editor, while Connie Skipitares was named Feature Editor.

The News Editor will be Rich Heintz, currently the Feature Editor and columnist.

Rounding out the board's selections were G. Frank Cooney, Sports Editor, and Arturo Rodriguez, this semester's News Editor, who will be Staff Editor.

Summer Magic Party Honors AWS Members

Summer Magic, the spring '66 version of the semiannual AWS Awards and Recognition Party, honored and bestowed awards upon members of the Associated Women Students, the Inter-Sorority Council and the Recreation Association at a brief ceremony in Smith Hall May 21.

Highlighting the informal buffet was the installation of next fall's AWS officers by outgoing AWS President Brenda Jung.

Special recognition was given AWS board member Andrea Signorello, who was selected as the coed who had "worked the hardest" for the organization this semester.

State Primary Election Topic Of C-Hour Discussion

By Giuseppe Greco

The California primary election at the polls yesterday was described as "weird" by University of California Professor Eugene Lee in a lecture here during College Hour last week.

"It is probably the weirdest primary California has had in its history," Lee said in a discussion which preceded the primary.

In the Senate, 40 seats were open for office, and four times the usual number of candidates were running for the posts. Also, 18 assemblymen were running for Senate seats, and 11 were retiring from the office.

The balance between Democrats and Republicans, as Lee saw it, was reasonable. "It reflects the last presidential elections with about 60 per cent Democrats and 40 per cent Republicans. However, the proportion of 53 per cent Democrats and 47 per cent Republicans is a more likely one for California," he said.

Lee, citing Modoc as an "as Maine goes. . ." indicator, described it as "a county of 10,000 votes, the only one which in the past years has gone with the state winner, always."

Speaking of differences between the two parties, Lee said, "The Republican party differs from the Democratic in that Republican legislators do not encourage or desire Democrat votes."

Lee emphasized the almost total absence of competition. Only in the State Senate was a two-party competition taking place. "In Los Angeles," Lee said in attempting to make clear the lack of competition, "of 14 districts, eight are entirely Democratic, five are Republican and only one is competitive. Good representativeness and poor competitiveness, then."

Lee believes that the primary, "so important in politics, can be won by a fraction. What is politics, then, when the candidate elected obtains only 15 to 20 per cent of the total vote? The result would be a small political group or faction."

About polls, considered by many as important to elections, Lee said, "They are extremely unreliable because the difference between the polling population and the voting population may be crucial."

The lecture, one in the Student-Faculty Lecture series, was the last of the spring program.

Lee, author of two books concerned with politics and a number of articles in the fields of state and local government and politics, is an Associate Professor of Political Science at UC, Berkeley.

Final Examination Schedule

Spring Semester, 1966

Classes	Day	Hour
7 Daily	Friday, June 17	8:00-12:00
7 MWF	Friday, June 17	8:00-10:00
7, 7-8:25, 7:45-9 TTh	Friday, June 17	10:30-12:30
8 Daily	Friday, June 10	8:00-12:00
8 MWF	Friday, June 10	8:00-10:00
8, 8-9:25, 8:45-10 TTh	Friday, June 10	10:30-12:30
9 Daily	Wednesday, June 15	8:00-12:00
9 MWF	Wednesday, June 15	8:00-10:00
9-11 Daily	Thursday, June 16	8:00-12:00
9, 9-10:25, 9:45-11 TTh	Wednesday, June 15	10:30-12:30
10 Daily	Thursday, June 16	8:00-12:00
10 MWF	Thursday, June 16	8:00-10:00
10, 10-11 TTh 11 T	Thursday, June 16	10:30-12:30
11 Daily	Tuesday, June 14	8:00-12:00
11 MWF	Tuesday, June 14	8:00-10:00
11 T, 11 TF	Tuesday, June 14	10:30-12:30
12 Daily	Monday, June 13	8:00-12:00
12 MWF	Monday, June 13	8:00-10:00
12, 12-1:25, 12:45-2 TTh	Monday, June 13	10:30-12:30
1 Daily	Thursday, June 9	8:00-12:00
1 MWF	Thursday, June 9	8:00-10:00
1-3 Daily	Thursday, June 9	8:00-12:00
1, 1-2:25, 1:45-3 TTh	Thursday, June 9	10:30-12:30
2 Daily	Friday, June 10	1:00-5:00
2 MWF	Friday, June 10	1:00-3:00
2, 2-3:25, 2:45-4 TTh	Friday, June 10	3:30-5:30
3 Daily	Thursday, June 16	1:00-5:00
3 MWF	Thursday, June 16	1:00-3:00
3, 3:45-5, 3-4:25 TTh	Thursday, June 16	3:30-5:30
4 Daily	Tuesday, June 14	1:00-5:00
4 MWF	Tuesday, June 14	1:00-3:00
4, 4-5:25, 4:45-6 TTh	Tuesday, June 14	3:30-5:30
5 Daily	Thursday, June 9	1:00-5:00
5 MWF	Thursday, June 9	1:00-3:00
Bus. Admin. 1A	Monday, June 13	3:15-6:00
Chemistry 1A	Monday, June 13	3:25-6:00
Health G32, G33 with women instructors	Monday, June 13	12:45-1:55

Other Health class exams follow the regular schedule

All In All—It Was A Very Good Year

By William G. Pates, Sports Editor

Success in athletic competition is pretty much of a relative thing. There are no simple, concrete answers as to what constitutes success, because it is composed of a myriad of differentiated connotations from the minds of men.

Achievements that would leave some in the depths of despair and depression represent the pinnacle of attainment to others. For these reasons this past year saw both greatness and disappointment and a combination of the two, depending on how you look at things.

Only three things were certain as the season opened. **Roy Diederichsen's** version of the Glasgow Celtic would exert enough energy to win a third straight state soccer title; **Lou Vasquez's** cross country club, intent on improving on the impossible, would sink into the deepest recesses of the abyss and that the college's swimming team, if indeed there was to be a team, would return sans pool in the college tradition.

As for what else was to happen, who then could have foreseen what was to take place.

Rumors circulating through the halls had it that the college had produced a football team, of all things, and that it had an outside chance at the championship.

One coach was even said to have commented, "This team has the potental of being the best team the college has had in ten or twelve years. **It's up to them; they can be very good if they want to be."**

The club performed in typical poor preseason form, possibly caused by the gopher holes and marsh lands which are lavishly distributed throughout the practice field.

But then apparently the gridders did want to be as good as the coach had prophesied, so they walked over the two preseason favorites and everybody else in the league—**41-6, 34-0, 36-8, 45-6, 31-20, 48-6**—and take your pick until the final game when they fell, with egg, mud and various other composts all over their face, to an 18-18 tie with the league cellar-dweller, who shall remain anonymous.

This team got the shock of its life when it trampled the evil conquerors from the south, **Long Beach City College, 40-20, in the Prune Bowl.** Seems the men weren't supposed to win that one either and they were surprised at how easy it was to push the Vikes around.

Heroes? They were available in great abundance. There was the entire offensive-defensive line, a couple'a defensive ends and an obscure fullback, obscure at least to the college population, O. J. Simpson, who had a passion for breaking records on land, on sea and in the air.

In the final analysis, Orenthal James was the single deciding factor in the saga of the "making of a championship—1965."

Tumult and shouting in recognition of the football and soccer teams' achievements were conspicuous by their absence in the glorious college tradition. You gotta go far to impress a City College student.

No one to spread a pall of optimism around the place, Coach Sid Phelan delivered his annual degradative report on the moral and physical decay of City College basketball allowing that "the team hadn't shown anything" and that they "lack judgment and extra effort."

This group of unfortunates, despite Phelan's warnings, went ahead and won the league title without a loss, ran a 21-game win streak, compiled a 30-3 record and won second in the state championship because of the loss of center Gene Williams which brought on a phenomenal shooting effort by Riverside City College, the winners.

It won't be any different for Phelan next year in that he'll lose most of the team as he has nearly every year since he arrived.

Ram success in golf and tennis could be likened to a "Horatio Alger" or "Cinderella" story but is likely an example of losing the battle but winning the war. What corn.

"Equal improvement" by other clubs cost the defense of the golf title. So **O'Kane-O'Connor-Nelson-Butler & Mialocq** won the conference meet and finished sixth in the state championships without the league match crown.

Greg Shephard and George Ponitkoff, the college's tennis team, did everything but walk on water following the most disastrous tennis season in years as they stole the conference championships and finished second in the Nor-Cal and State Championships only because Larry Hall of American River knows how to beat Shephard.

Overshadowing these heroics were the track feats of O. J. Simpson, Dwight Tucker, Bob Prince, Lee Benton, Adam Banks and Chris Davis in leading the college to an undefeated conference dual meet title.

Injury to Simpson hurt them as they finished third in the conference and Nor-Cal championships and the state results are best left unsaid.

Finally came what was expected to be a bad taste in a mouth of great things. The baseball team was labeled "hot and cold" with inconsistency in pitching. Well they burned themselves to the state finals before freezing over, compiling a 18-3 league record.

The bulk of City College students held up well under the grandeur. They didn't let it go to their heads or the heads of the athletes either for that matter. Life changed little although it was heard that the baseball team's catcher was elected to council, probably a bribe to ease the conscience of the students. **All in all, it was a very good year.**

Falcons Sweep Twin Bill, Spoil Ram State Title Bid

By G. Frank Cooney

The longest and by far the most successful baseball season in City College history finally came to a halt with the Rams resting in second place among two-year colleges in California.

They may be resting now, but on the weekend of May 28, at the State Championships in Norwalk, it was visions of "wresting" that the City College nine had in mind. They were out to take the title of "most powerful two-year college diamond squad in California history," away from Cerritos College in a best-of-three series for the State Crown.

But the Falcons flew away with both titles by bouncing the Rams, 3-2 and 13-1.

City College got the jump or the Cerritos powerhouse in the first game of the best of three game slate with a two-run fourth inning. When Tom Callen doubled and then Paul Giambra tripled and scored on Frank Grimaud's fly, it seemed that the intrastate clash was going to be top heavy.

But the San Franciscans succumbed to what seemed to be the inevitable when Cerritos came back to score one run in the sixth frame and then finished the job with a two-run eighth inning.

"They didn't look better in that first game," San Francisco Coach Ernie Domecus said of the Cerritos club, "but they just got the breaks in what could have been anybody's game."

Cerritos spoiled any ideas of a Ram double header sweep on the following day when the Southerners collected 16 hits and tallied in all but two innings to earn the California Crown.

"Unfortunately," Domecus calculated, "the team just came up with one of its poorest games of the year in that second clash." We made a couple of mistakes in the beginning and just could not bounce back."

Two of the Rams' most consistent helps of the year, Bill Kirkpatrick and Steve Howder, were out of commission —in a way—for the do-or-die second game.

Howder, who played despite a back ache, was one of the team's most dependable sluggers all season. But the powerful City College catcher played the state championship series all taped up and could only manage one hit in seven trips to the plate.

Kirkpatrick, who along with Howder represents the Rams' All-Conference picks, did the unbellevable the previous week when he got credit for both wins in the Santa Rosa double header and even drove in the winning run in the 11th inning of the second contest.

But the "Kirk" did not come in to save the Cerritos game, with either his sling or a bat. He had already lost his first game of the post-season in the initial game, leaving his conference and State title tally at 12-2.

The Rams' season, the longest in the college's history due to a triple round robin, had a final tally of 27-10.

Fisticuffs Spark AMS Sports Night

The emphasis may have been on the Intramural Championship and the Student-Faculty basketball game, but the highlight of the Associated Men Student-sponsored Sports Night on May 23 was a card of seven rousing boxing matches organized by Coach Roy Diederichsen.

Serving as an anticlimax and following the ring matches, the Soul Plus played basketball of varying degrees to soundly down a hard-working Newman Club Viking squad, 50-37, and capture the Intramural Crown for Spring, 1966.

The Soul Plus, made up of varsity players from various sports other than basketball, at times looked very organized but more often than not merely overpowered their opponents. Indeed at times some "Souls" showed the grace and eyesight of rhinoceroses.

And in the Student vs. Faculty rematch, the students remained suppressed, 29-26, for the fourth straight time.

The fights were so spirited that they included only three decisions in seven bouts. One of the best battles ended in a very unpopular decision when Bob Jordan, who belted Richard White from start to finish, came out a scarless loser.

In the upset of the evening, LeRoy Character won a split decision over the more experienced Orie McRae. Also Chris Ransom KO'd James Scanlon in windmill fashion, James Anderson dec. Tommie Burks; Tony Nerio TKO'd Jim "Cassius" Cortes; Harry Finigan KO'd Chuck Cameron and Jerry Shannon TKO'd Del Brown.

Spikers Take 7th Place At State Meet In Modesto

By Mike Smith

The City College spikers, dual-meet titlists of the Golden Gate Conference, took a seventh place finish among some 35 two-year colleges in the State Junior College Track Championships in Modesto two weeks ago Saturday, May 28, to end their 1966 spring season.

Despite expectations by some observers that the Rams would place first in at least one event at the meet, they won none and came in next best in three, the high jump, triple jump, and the 440 relay. Dwight Tucker chalked up a 6-10 mark in the high jump, and 49-9½ in the triple.

In the 440 the Rams placed behind leader, Los Angeles Tech, with a 41.1 timing. This may have been the only disappointment in the State gathering. As Coach Lou Vasquez stated, "The only event we expected to win was the 440, but we finished second due to a bad pass." Los Angeles turned in a 40.9 mark, equaling the national junior college record co-held by the Rams.

Among the Golden Gate Conference squads, the Foothill Owls and the Contra Costa Comets finished ahead of City College.

Foothill, who was considered "a shoo-in to take the conference dual-meet title by everyone," according to Vasquez, placed sixth, one notch above City College and one below the Comets.

The State meet was won by Hancock College, and Fresno who was favored to take the title finished with 31 points, ten behind Hancock. San Francisco was 17 points behind with a total of 24.

Block SF Cites 90 Athletes At Semiannual Banquet

By John LeTourneau

President Louis G. Conlan delivered the keynote speech as 90 athletes received their awards in various sports, May 31 at the Block SF dinner held at Smith Hall.

Five out of six spring varsity sport teams finished in first place in the Golden Gate Conference—track, golf, tennis, baseball and basketball. The only team that didn't win a conference title was the swimming squad.

Also receiving awards were the junior varsity basketball team and the Campus Police Pistol team. These men will receive certificates as their awards.

Each coach named his Most Valuable Player, except the Golf team. Lou Vasquez, track coach, named Dwight Tucker as the team's outstanding performer.

Basketball Coach Sid Phelan selected two Most Valuable Players. They are sophomores Ed Wilson and Willie Jones. Coach Roy Diederichsen chose Greg Shephard as the tennis team's Most Valuable Player.

Ernie Domecus, coach of the baseball team, announced that pitcher Bill Kirkpatrick was Most Valuable Player, while Bob Martin was chosen by his teammates as the swimming team's top man.

Grover Klemmer, golf coach, said there was no single Most Valuable Player to be selected.

The biggest individual award was given to cross country and track star Joe Singer who was selected the outstanding Sophomore student athlete.

There were 77 athletes who received Block SF jackets.

In basketball they were Paul Batmale, Girard Chatman, manager, Larry Gray, Willie Jones. Isaac Neal, Fred Owens, Charlie Parks, John Pezzolo, Gene Williams, Ed Wilson, Willie Wise, Roger Silver, Bill Berger and Rich Thompson.

Baseball jackets were awarded to Gerry Bosch, Tom Callan, Barry Carli, Nick Eterovich, Bob Farmer, Paul Giambra, Frank Grimaud, Steve Howder, Murray Jacobs, Bill Kirkpatrick, Tony Maganini, Hugh Miller, Milt Panagotacos, Maris Pantels, Al Pasion, Keith Pitson, Ed Sickinger, Greg Sinclair and Joe Szander.

Track jackets were awarded to Adam Banks, Ralph Barsi, Lee Benton, Rich Cuadra, Chris Davis, Carson English, George Ferguson, Maurice Flowers, Fred Forsberg, Hoy Henderson, Scott Heyman, Arlan Huang, Sonny Johnson, Don Jordan, Bill Long, John O'Looney, Bob Prince, Ralph Raines, O. J. Simpson, Joe Singer, Alex Stefanovich, Tim Sullivan, Dwight Tucker and Tony Tuitele.

Diederichsen announced that jackets were to be awarded to tennis champs Greg Shephard, George Ponitkoff, Quincy Lay, Bob Kypta, Pete Klestoff, Jim Moore and Bill Heffernan.

Golf championship jackets were awarded to Mike Butler, Gary Corvi, Geery Dorn, Doug Nelson, Ron O'Connor, Tom O'Kane and Gary Mialocq.

Swimming jackets were awarded to Bob Martin, Bill Pasquinelli, John O'Connor, Bruno Van Rign and Barry Schlesinger.

Certificates were given to 13 athletes who participated on the junior varsity basketball and pistol teams. The pistol team recipients were Bob Tietjen, Dwain Miles, Leo Dunn, Bob Nasise and Jim Juarez.

The eight members of the junior varsity basketball team were Mike Dunne, Lou Washington, Steve Valutin, Ron Driscoll, Steve Lipson, Rich Rolandson, Bob O'Connor and Leon Sammuels.

De Long, Nold, Wyatt To Hall Of Fame

Three more former City College sports greats were added to the college's Hall of Fame last week. The three new "immortals" are Gary De Long, a goalie on the Ram soccer squads of 1960-62, former Ram baseballer Rich Nold, and one-time track record-holder Jim Wyatt, who was elected by acclamation. Wyatt currently holds the post of Student Government Adviser at the college.



GARY DE LONG

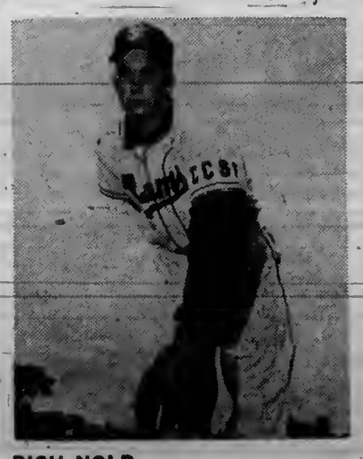
De Long became a first-stringer on the soccer team in his freshman year. In the two ensuing seasons he went on to become an All America performer. He was able to play three seasons at City College because at the time, the college was in a soccer league with such major universities as Stanford and the University of California.

After leaving City College he went to San Jose State College where he again made All America and was further honored by being named to the United States Olympic soccer team which traveled to the Olympic Games in Tokyo in 1964.

Nold, a pitcher, had a 5-3 record in his only season at City College, but after being signed by the Washington Senators he rose rapidly in the baseball world. Pitching for the Senators' New York-Penn League farm club, he won 20 games while losing only eight in 1964.

He also set a league record the same year as he struck out 268 batters in 242 innings. For these two accomplishments, the National Association of Baseball Writers named Nold the NY-P League's Most Valuable Player.

—R. K.



RICH NOLD

Parks Named To All-State Team

Despite the fact that City College's Golden Gate Conference Championship basketball team finished runner-up in the state championship finals, the team apparently had talent attainable of nothing better than one all-state second club position snatched by forward Charlie Parks, according to the results of the JC Sportswire 1966 All-California Junior College Basketball Teams.

Parks, somewhat of a disappointment to Coach Sid Phelan his first year, really came through to lead the club in scoring with 234 points in conference play and 505 for the year.

Recipient of a basketball scholarship to the University of Idaho, he was named to the Golden Gate Conference first club All-League team as well as to the All-Tournament team at the 28th Annual Modesto Invitational Tournament.

Willie Wise, pliable at guard, forward and center; forward Ed Wilson and defensive specialist center Gene Williams, whose loss possibly cost San Francisco the state championship, received honorable mention.

SCHOOL YEAR

1966 — 1967

Associated Student Officers For Fall Semester, 1966



SOPHOMORE CLASS President Joe Parnell.



FRESHMAN CLASS President Chris Loo.



ASSOCIATED Women Student President Diane Latimer.



ASSOCIATED—Men Student President Jerd Lapham.



ASSOCIATED Student Vice President Percy Jones.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 63 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — SEPTEMBER, 1966 — ORIENTATION EDITION

Lively Arts

Drama, Music, Journalism Aid Creativity

IT WAS TOLSTOI who said, "Art is a human activity having for its purpose the transmission to others of the highest and best feelings to which men have risen."

Students with the urge for self-expression in the fine arts as well as the applied arts and the lively arts, can achieve this release here on campus by participating in the many diversified programs offered by the college.

But by far the most popular form is in the lively arts which have a cultural value while at the same time they stimulate and encourage local artists.

MUSIC ENRICHES

The College Orchestra gives formal concerts and performances throughout the year, offering students the opportunity to practice and perform all styles of musical works, ranging from classical music to "soul" jazz.

The A Cappella Choir, Chamber Choir, Men's Glee Club, Women's Choir, and vocal soloists take part in two annual vocal festivals and present choral concerts throughout the year.

The department of music and the Associated Students also present the fall and spring Concert Series, featuring outstanding professional ensembles, instrumentalists and vocalists. The department also presents the annual Christmas concert.

DRAMA TRAINS, ENTERTAINS

The drama department offers training and experience in all the arts, crafts and techniques of the theater—and entertainment. Courses include theory and technique of acting, play reading, speech for the theater, theatrical make-up and stagecraft.

Drama department productions have included Playboy Of The Western World, Little Foxes, Teahouse Of The August Moon, The Good Woman Of Setzuan, The Winslow Boy, Inherit The Wind, No Exit, The Thurber Carnival and Blood Wedding.

For aspiring disc jockeys, the radio and television broadcasting department operates KCSF, the college radio station.

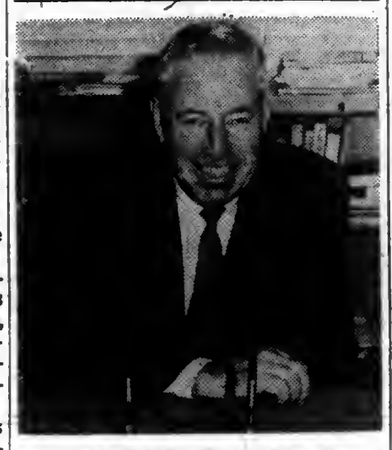
JOURNALISM INFORMS

The college newspaper, The Guardsman, is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and has received 32 All-American ratings in 48 semesters of membership. The Guardsman is a weekly newspaper entirely produced by journalism students, who plan and direct all phases of the newspaper publication.

The Guardsman is a vital organ of communication of the Associated Students, serving the best interests of the college to its students. The newspaper also invites student opinion through letters to the Ram's Horn.

ORIENTATION EDITION

This special edition of The Guardsman is published exclusively for entering Freshmen and is the result of joint efforts of both the outgoing and incoming members of the editorial staff.



ON BEHALF OF the administration and faculty, it is my pleasure to extend a most cordial welcome to the Fall, 1966, entering class. We are pleased that you have decided to continue your education here. May I assure you that we stand ready to assist you in every possible way.

YOU MUST REALIZE, however, that this is a cooperative undertaking to which you must contribute your full share if it is to be successful.

JUST A FEW YEARS AGO, students entering college could be quite certain that the world they were preparing to enter, upon completion of college, would not change much during their lifetime. This is no longer true for we are living in an age of change brought about by technology and automation.

CONSEQUENTLY, young people today must be better prepared than ever before if they are to succeed in this changing world.

THE PERSISTENT EXERCISE of a little extra effort is one of the most powerful forces contributing to success. This persistence will, no doubt, allow you to meet the challenges of this atomic, automated era.

Louis G. Conlan
President, City College

Time And Place, Cost And Deeds Of Campus Life

For anticipators, worry warts and organizers, seven important items of interest come under the heading, What Every New Student Should Know.

For those interested in details, honor students register starting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, September 6, followed by others according to numbers. Registration picks up again at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, September 7.

Registration will stop that afternoon to provide time for any rescheduling of classes. It will begin again at 8 a.m. September 8 and end that day, with no late registration planned.

Freshman Class activities, as such, will start Thursday, September 15, with a class meeting at 11 a.m. in S-100. Purpose of the meeting is election of officers to work with the class president and selection of a semester project.

There will be a Frosh Rally on Thursday, September 22, at the Ram during College Hour. And the main event of the semester, the Frosh Premier Show and Dance, is scheduled for 9 p.m. Friday, September 23, in Smith Hall.

Since it is not possible to learn without books and supplies, the Ramporium, the college bookstore, is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., excepting Fridays when it closes at 3:30 p.m.

For those who can't find a place in the cafeteria to study or warm their hands, the library is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

The cafeteria in Smith Hall is open from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., the fountain area from 7:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and Statler wing from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

College Hour, 11 a.m. Thursdays, when a minimum of classes is scheduled, provides time for lectures, concerts, plays and rallies.

And on Tuesdays, during 11 a.m. semi-College Hour, all clubs and campus organizations meet in designated rooms.

Midterm periods end October 21 and December 2, respectively, and finals are January 19 through 27.

'Big Six,' Council, President's Cabinet Play Important Roles In Student Government System

Student government at the college can best be explained by first noting three distinct groups which play a part in its makeup.

First, there is what is referred to as the "big six." Included in this group are the Associated Student President and Vice President, the Associated Men and Women Student Presidents and the Sophomore and Freshman Class Presidents.

Each is elected by the students-at-large semesterly. However, only one of the "big six"—the Vice President—may vote on the official governing body of the association.



WELCOME TO one of the top two-year colleges in California. City College of San Francisco has much to offer you. Our academic and extra-curricular activities rate among the finest in the State.

DURING YOUR stay here, I hope you will take an interest in the varied activity program offered by the Associated Students. These activities are supported by the proceeds from the Ramporium, our campus bookstore, and the sale of Associated Student cards. As your President, I urge you to become a member of this body and purchase an Associated Student card.

THE SEMESTER ahead looks like a great one. Last year we won seven championships of which six were in the Golden Gate Conference. We won the State championship in soccer, our basketball and baseball teams got into the playoffs for the State title. Also, there is a full slate of cultural, social and special events. It is no wonder that other two-year colleges look to San Francisco for leadership.

AGAIN, WELCOME to City College. I hope you can take the opportunity to make these some of the most memorable years of your life.

—Bruce Fisher, President,
Associated Students

STUDENT COUNCIL COMPOSITION

This body is known as Student Council. Its members, all of whom may vote and introduce formal motions, inelude seven representatives of the Freshman Class, seven representatives of the Sophomore Class and the Vice President.

Each is also elected by the general student body each semester.

The AS President presides over all meetings of counell and may vote in the case of a tie.

RESPONSIBILITY, AUTHORITY

Student Council is responsible for and has final authority in the supervision of the affairs, policies, properties and conduct of the Associated Students of the college.

"Associated Students" means those registered students who have in their possession a current AS card available at the beginning of each semester for $5.

One of council's major duties is that of allocating funds to official budgeted organizations on campus for the semester succeeding its term of office. For example, last spring council allocated almost $38,000 to operate student activities for last semester.

TWENTY COMPRISE CABINET

After Student Council comes the third and final division known as cabinet.

A cabinet member may either be appointed or elected by the organization he represents at Student Council meetings, or appointed by the AS president. Like the Associated Men and Women Student Presidents and the Freshman and Sophomore Class Presidents, cabinet has a voice but no vote on the official body.

A question frequently asked is: Are the "big six," council and cabinet all that make up the college's student government system? The answer is no!

PARTICIPATION OPEN TO ALL

All students here are eligible and invited to take an active part in their student government system and are welcome to voice their opinions on campus issues at appropriate times in an appropriate manner.

Council meets from 12 noon to 1 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday in bungalow six, which is directly behind Cloud Hall and the nearest bungalow to Arts Hall.

The college offers units in four areas of student leadership. SL G2 is designed for those students interested in the management of club activities. SL G8 is open to students desiring practice in the organization of assemblies, forums and rallies.

Those students interested in Student Government will be encouraged to enroll in SL G10. This course is primarily for Associated Student officers but is open to others. Student leadership, G16, is for the band.

Eagles Lead Enrollment

It looks as though the "competition" among San Francisco high schools in enrolling their graduates here is getting hotter all the time.

Washington High took over the lead Lincoln held for more than a year.

There were 891 former Eagles to the Mustangs' 862 here in the spring. Close behind was Lowell with 843 graduates.

Galileo placed fourth with 646.

The following figures indicate how the other high schools were represented here: Balboa, 491; Poly, 342; Mission, 334; Wilson, 210; John Adams, 166; O'Connell, 20, and Gompers, 13;

Commerce, Continuation and Girls High schools, now all defunct, placed 9, 5 and 1, respectively.

Private high schools contributed 1103 to City College enrollment. California high school graduates who did not attend school in either a San Francisco private or public school numbered 888 last semester.

The rest of the United States sent 695 here.

Students from foreign high schools numbered 351.

Mary Jane Learnard, in her last year as registrar, noted interestingly that there were a total of 16 non-high school graduates on campus last spring. These were students who had not completed high school and are over 21 years of age.

After passing a special college entrance test, the San Francisco Unified School District awards them diplomas.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

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Students Adapt, Not Conform To New College Environment

THE TIME HAS COME when a high school education is not enough. Be it technological advancement or just plain status, employers now require a college education before they even give the job-seeker individual consideration.

Students do not usually like to admit that the reason they are attending college is to be eligible for better jobs and therefore more money. They prefer to quote the more lofty ideals of the desire to seek the Truth—or education for the sake of education alone. **There are those who are actually here for this reason and no other, but they are few and far between.**

But whatever a person's reasons for continuing his education, one dominant fact remains. **He is doing it on a voluntary basis;** the time of compulsory education has passed. Anybody on this campus can leave at any time. He will not leave a gap. Annually increasing enrollments show that there will be two new students to take his place.

Entering college means entering a new environment. **A person has to adapt to an environment—he does not have to conform to it.** There are few rules and regulations to follow at City College, but these few must and will be adhered to.

The two-year college is the backbone of California's system of higher education. It offers relief to the already over-crowded State colleges and universities and it helps the student complete his lower division requirements of a college education with a minimum of cost. **It makes possible the dream of a college education to all with the ability to receive one.**

But when somebody foots the bill, it is only right that the receiver of the benefits recognize certain obligations. In the case of City College, the city of San Francisco takes care of the major burden of expenses with state funds taking care of the rest.

For their effort, the city and state ask but one thing—**that the student receive the best education possible under existing circumstances.** Upon graduation, the student is not required to pay back anything. He is not even required to remain a resident in the area that was taxed the heaviest for his education.

The two-year college is a tried and true route to the universities. The time will come when it will be the only route, because of increasing enrollments. **A college education is here for the asking, but it is up to the individual to work for it.** Learning is never easy, but that is what is offered here. **Good luck.**

Map Shows Areas For Student Cars

AS Members Have Parking Rights Here

Approximately 1800 parking spaces are available for students driving to the college, provided that the cars parked in these areas have a valid parking permit on their windshields.

Parking permits are issued by the Campus Police department to those students who have joined the Associated Students. Cars parked in the student parking lots without the permit are subject to citations.

Five student parking lots east of Phelan avenue are as follows:

Parking lot B, the blacked-in area on the map between the football practice field and Smith Hall (cafeteria), is a student parking lot. Entrance to the lot is from Ocean avenue. Walking time from the center of lot B to the flag pole in the center of the main courtyard is three minutes and 20 seconds.

Parking lot C is the area between the football field and track and the practice field. Entrance to this lot is also on Ocean avenue and through lot B. Walking time from lot C to the flag pole is three minutes and 35 seconds.

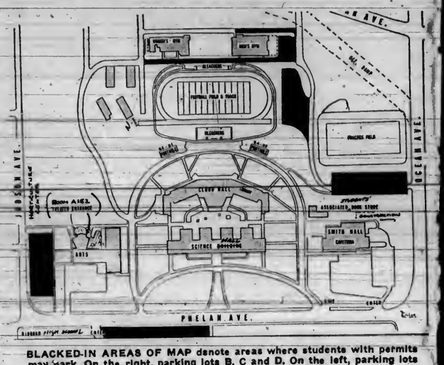
Lots F and G encompass the area between Arts Hall and Judson avenue. Entrance is from Judson avenue. Walking time from the combined lots is clocked at three minutes and 25 seconds.

The "Big Daddy" of all campus parking lots is the north reservoir which can accommodate 1000 cars.

From the reservoir, across Phelan avenue, it takes four minutes and 40 seconds to walk to Science Hall.

All other lots are for faculty or guest parking.

Although the ticket is issued by the Campus Police, it is the same as any citation issued by the regular San Francisco Police force. The fine is payable to the Hall of Justice.



BLACKED-IN AREAS OF MAP denote areas where students with permits may park. On the right, parking lots B, C and D. On the left, parking lots F and G, along Judson avenue. The Big Daddy of all is the reservoir.

Sights To See Around Roller Coaster Campus

City College, located on San Francisco's Hill 29, has seven permanent buildings, only one of which, Science Hall, dominates the top of the incline.

Although true, this is little consolation to the incoming student who may have a high registration number and a comparatively late registration hour.

And a typical class schedule can pose problems.

At 8 a.m. the young student finds himself in front of Science Hall, the major building on the crest of the hill. He proceeds to climb the three flights of stairs to his first class on the third floor.

The 9 a.m. carillon rings, and he dashes from his third floor class and realizes that he has only 10 minutes to reach his next class—physical education.

He then staggers down the three floors of Science Hall, walks out the east door and finds himself in a large courtyard with Science Hall behind and Cloud Hall directly in front of him.

He continues to walk east through Cloud Hall and finds himself at the crest of a downward hill which will eventually take him to the men's gymnasium. Upon descending the incline beyond the stadium, there are two large buildings in front of him.

Coeds enter the building on the north, so he assumes that the place for him is the structure on the south.

At long last, 10 a.m. rolls around and he notices that he has a long-sought-after break. Where does he go?

He decides he needs nutrition and begins to climb the hill from which he descended just 50 minutes earlier.

At the top of the incline, he turns south and walks down a hill where he finds Smith Hall and the new Statler wing directly to the left of it and set further back.

After sipping a cup of coffee in the fountain section of Smith Hall and somewhat rested, he decides to explore. Outside he finds to the immediate east the Ramporium, the Associated Student bookstore. This structure is not considered permanent because of future building plans.

At the chimes for the 11 a.m. class he realizes that he has to trudge to Arts Hall.

Now, he makes an about-face, turns to the north and starts the journey back up the hill that took him to Smith Hall, across the middle of the courtyard and then down the hill on the north side of Hill 29.

There stands Arts Hall, soon to be expanded to house photography, advertising and graphic arts.

Priceless Rivera In Arts Hall

College Boasts 'Biggest, Best'

A masterpiece by the late Mexican artist, Diego Rivera, self-described as the "biggest and the best," adorns the east wall of the theater lobby in Arts Hall, after lying hidden for nearly two decades before a fitting site was found.

This great masterpiece, a mural, entitled, Marriage of the Artistic Expression of the North and South On This Continent, was given to the college after being painted as part of the living arts displayed at the Golden Gate International Exposition of 1939 on Treasure Island.

While being moved to the college at the close of the fair, the mural was insured for $50,000 with Lloyd's of London. It is now insured for $125,000. In the art world, however, "priceless" would be the expression used to indicate its value.

When it arrived at the college, no facilities were available to accommodate the huge mural which is 22 feet high and 75 feet long.

The mural was placed in a protective case and stored in sections near the men's gymnasium where it lay for 18 years.

As the plans were being drawn in 1958 for what is now Arts Hall, provision was made for the mural to be mounted in the theater lobby of the building.

And so with the completion of Arts Hall, the outstanding mural, which is a priceless property of the college, was again displayed after its long period of dormancy.

The mural is divided into panels and in the center one is a serpent-fanged machine god. Around it are inventors, statesmen, personal friends of Rivera and shots from some of his favorite movies.

In the far left panels of the mural, Rivera has created an Aztec motif.

Moving to the right, such great men as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln are painted.

In the approximate center of the mural, sculptor Dudley Carter is shown carving the Redwood Ram, which, also a "relic" of the 1939 Golden Gate Fair, is now permanently located on the campus near Smith Hall.

The Ram was moved to its present location in 1956 where it has staunchly endured vandals and weather.

Below the Ram, Rivera is seen with his wife.

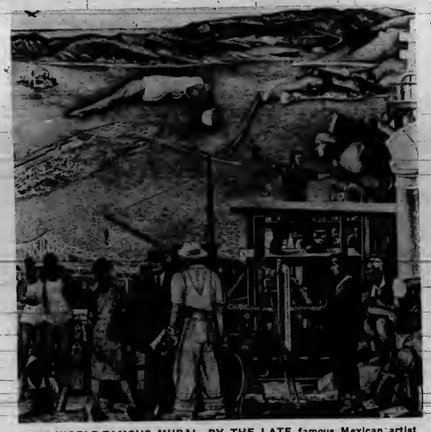
Rivera also placed dictators Stalin, Mussolini and Hitler in his mural.

Twice Olympic diving champion Helen Crlenkovich, then a City College student, is in the mural as she seems to glide silently above the bay waters and the city of San Francisco.

Finally, on the extreme right of his masterpiece, Rivera showed inventors Thomas Edison and S.F.B. Morse, and Robert Fulton and his steamboats.

The overall theme of the mural was to, and does, depict Pan-American unity.

When asked why he painted himself holding hands with movie star Paulette Goddard, Rivera explained, "It means closer Pan-Americanism."



THE WORLD-FAMOUS MURAL, BY THE LATE famous Mexican artist Diego Rivera, is mounted on the east wall of the theater lobby in Arts Hall. A section of the priceless masterpiece, entitled, Marriage of the Artistic Expression of the North and South on This Continent is shown here.

Redwood Ram Stands Guard At Main Campus Entrance

The Redwood Ram, the best known symbol on campus, stands guard at the main approach to the campus, serving as a meeting place for students and a reminder of college spirit.

Created in 1939 by sculptor Dudley C. Carter, the Ram made its debut under the admiring glances of the crowds visiting the California Handicraft Exhibit of San Francisco's Golden Gate International Exposition of 1939 on Treasure Island, where it was carved.

Following the fair, the Redwood Ram was formally presented in 1940 to the late Archibald J. Cloud, then president of the college, by the late architect Timothy Pfleuger as Carter's gift to a new and expanding institution.

After an unfortunate five-year stay in the men's gymnasium, forced there by lack of a suitable place to display its beauty, the Ram was moved from place to place as new buildings came and temporary ones went. When the West Campus was abandoned to become reservoirs, it was decided that the present spot was best.

There, on January 3, 1956, at about 10 a.m., the Ram was permanently mounted on a specifically designed pedestal provided by the engineering department.

Carved from a redwood stump, the figure took about 16 eight-hour days of work to complete, and it was carved with a double-bladed axe, some chisels and lots of skill. The complete statue, which was painted Red and White, the college colors, in 1947, weighs about a ton.

Recently, because of an excess of paint that had been splattered on the Ram, his standard Red and White color has been chipped off.

The Ram is now painted brown.



The Redwood Ram.

Success Story — The History Of City College



THIS PORTRAIT OF PRESIDENT Archibald J. Cloud, first president of the college, 1935 to 1949, and President Emeritus, 1949 to 1957, was taken by Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor. A color photograph, it now hangs in the library.

Campus Hits Big Time With 'Lee' Miss America

Although the college had previously made news nationally, notably when it was listed by Look Magazine as one of the top ten two-year colleges in the country, nothing put it on the map more dramatically than the triumph of Lee Meriwether — City College student, 1954 — Miss America, 1955.

The two years marked the trek eastward to the college's permanent campus, a move that had visual evidence shortly after Louis G. Conlan "came home" as President of the college where he had been a member of the pioneer faculty.

Within two years after his appointment, President Conlan led a building program that was to stretch to the present time. The "war babies" were soon to reach college age, and at City College, as well as throughout the nation, accommodations were being made for their education.

The two-year college, largely a product of California, had proved itself and proved to the nation that every person was to be afforded the opportunity of a college education without tuition.

Construction and occupation were the earmarks of the period started in 1954. Cloud Hall: curiously, dedication ceremonies on April 25 marked an anniversary — 17 years to the day after ground had been broken for the construction of Science Hall.

Smith Hall construction, to house the famed hotel and restaurant department and the cafeteria it operates, was started not only in the Cloud Hall dedication year but also in the same month.

Completed in 1956, and already outgrown as a cafeteria what with steadily increasing enrollments, Smith Hall occupancy was followed in 1959 by the start of construction of Arts Hall and the college stadium.

Arts Hall, 1961 — for the first time City College had a real theater, not too large, it is true, but nonetheless a theater, possessed of the most modern equipment possible — and comfortable seats.

Music, art, closed-circuit television, ceramics — each had quarters conducive to carrying on the tradition of artistic achievement bravely begun by the Argonauts in 1935.

Building of a sort not anticipated by San Francisco's school department created a minor furor in 1962 when a freeway tentacle chopped off a corner of the campus. The corner just happened to be the site of the horticulture center, built in 1947.

In 1964, however, a new center was completed along with its greenhouse and room for 30,000 plants rescued from the old greenhouse.

Students entering this semester will push the total number of students who have enrolled here close to the 160,000 mark.

From Powell street and Galileo High headquarters to Balboa Park and the temporary West Campus — City College is the San Francisco School Department's top Success Story.

San Francisco The Campus For 1470 Argonauts In 1935

City College of San Francisco (then named San Francisco Junior College) became a reality August 26, 1935, when the first student body met in the War Memorial Opera House to be addressed as "Argonauts."

Between opening-day formal speeches, 1470 students and 72 faculty members read a newspaper bearing the name Emanon — (try it in reverse).

A high point in the speeches was to become a familiar reminder from pioneer President Archibald J. Cloud: "A college is more than buildings..."

There were many buildings, yet each was borrowed.

Morning classes met in the University of California's Extension Building at 540 Powell street, afternoon classes in Galileo High School, where administrative offices also were located. Beyond these bases, classes requiring special facilities found them in from 18 to 25 buildings throughout the city.

An automobile tour of 18 of these sites, made in 1938 by an Associated Student President and a Guardsman reporter, clocked two hours and 35 minutes driving time exclusive of parking mileage and stops at the 18 locations.

Thus, without a campus of their own, the early student bodies could rightly call the city itself their campus, Union Square their recreation center between classes, cable car rides around and over Russian Hill to Galileo a stimulating diversion.

Within 30 days after opening ceremonies, the Argonauts had organized the Associated Students, drafted a constitution and elected officers; named their newspaper The Guardsman; adopted a mascot, the Ram; chosen colors, Red and White, and adopted a motto, Ut Adolescentes Vitae Educantur which, translated from the Latin, means That Youth May Be Educated To Life, all through the democratic process — the vote.

One year later, 40 acres of Balboa Park were acquired as the site for a permanent campus, and on April 25, 1937, Science Hall construction, in the form of ground-breaking, began.

A special bond issue, necessary to qualify the school department for federal funds was passed by San Francisco voters — and the two gymnasiums were assured. So, in 1940, 3000 students occupied their own campus — soon to be dubbed pneumonia hill by the more cynically minded.

For three semesters the new campus, the college's own campus after five years of wandering, was at peace, or at least fighting only for familiar items such as adequate parking facilities.

Until December 7, 1941.

Although enrollment ebbed to fewer than 1000 in 1943, the war years saw the college not only maintaining its two basic curricula, university parallel courses and technical training programs, respectively, but also meeting wholeheartedly every effort to aid in the World War II effort.

Summer sessions were inaugurated, victory gardens of vegetables dotted the campus, evening classes were established, and a variety of specialized programs was provided to service units in San Francisco as the need arose.

Through it all, even though necessarily on a limited basis, the traditions, the activities, the spirit established by the Argonauts in 1935 of accepting any challenge continued.

The West Campus — 1946-1954



THESE 14 BUILDINGS, constructed with parade ground area in foreground for the US Navy Waves' separation center, were once standing on the present site of the south reservoir across from Science Hall. The college used these buildings as its West Campus from 1946 to 1954.

City College had a West Campus from 1946 to 1954.

Buildings, 14 including a gymnasium-turned-auditorium all originally constructed for Navy Waves and situated where the south reservoir across from Science Hall now stands, were used by the college.

With ex-GIs swelling enrollment past 5000, the West Campus era saw major events in college history.

Foremost was the change of name. The hated "Junior" was officially killed and on February 12, 1946, it was City College of San Francisco.

Activities were at their height. Music — Christmas concerts drawing capacity crowds in 1000-seat auditorium... drama — Shakespeare, top-drawer... Man Who Came To Dinner the same... Ramporium established ... The Guardsman published twice a week... campus-wide participation in the music-drama production of Vagabond King... 4000 total audience.

And Archibald J. Cloud, retiring as President in 1949, gave this thought in a valedictory message: "Education is not a destination — it is a journey — always, we are en route."





Works Of Art Adorn Campus

MANY ORIGINAL WORKS OF ART adorn the walls and halls of City College in addition to the Diego Rivera mural and the Redwood Ram.

Usually the first to catch the eye of the visitor because of their location just inside the main entrance to Science Hall, are the twin murals by artist Fred Olmstead, depicting a student engaged in study, (top left and bottom right).

Painted in 1940 and 1941, these impressive works were, almost unbelievably, finished by Olmstead in his "spare time," while he concurrently worked on two stone sculptures now in the courtyard facing Cloud Hall.

The two figures, among the last commissioned by the Federal Work Projects Administration, were set in place in 1941, shortly after completion of Science Hall.

Facing each other, they are the heads of Thomas Edison, (top right), and Leonardo da Vinci, (lower left), meant to represent Theory and Science.

For the record, Edison is on the north side of Science Hall's courtyard, while da Vinci stands on the south side of the court.

In keeping with the impressive murals created by Olmstead, is Stanley Sadler's mural depicting the evolution of type and journalism from the invention of type by the Chinese to the latest presses and newest processes, (top center).

The mural is fittingly mounted in room 345 of Science Hall, near the graphic arts laboratory, the advertising art department and the office of The Guardsman, official publication of the college.

Not exactly an art treasure but deeply revered by faculty and students is the college's motto, The Truth Shall Make You Free, from the New Testament, John, VIII, 32.

Other works of art adorning the college's walls include two 40 by 50 foot mosaics by Herman Volz, outside the north and south walls of Science Hall, a portrait of Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, first President of the college, located just inside the entrance to the library in Cloud Hall.

— Guardsman photos by Cary Fong, Harry Mathias, Alan Canterbury.



IF ARTS HALL in the above shot appears as one winding ramp — it isn't. This optical illusion was created by pasting the picture in the upper left-hand corner over the large one. Clear? — sure!

Football, Soccer Lead Fall Sports



EXPLOSIVE RAM FULLBACK TOM PIGGEE is shown taking a handoff during contest in 1961 season when he tied for Back-Of-The-Year honors in the Big Eight Conference. Piggee transferred to San Francisco State where he carried the load for the Gators. He is a Dallas Cowboy rookie.

Guardsman SPORTS
Vol. 63 Orientation Edition Page 4

Gridders Prepare To Defend Title After Best Season

After an eight-year title draught, the 1965 Ram football team went undefeated in season play and broke 20 records, including two national records, to finish the most successful season since an undefeated season in 1948.

Although this was the third time that the Rams have had an undefeated season, the 40-20 win over the bowl-undefeated Long Beach City College Vikings in the Prune Bowl capped this season head and shoulders above all previous seasons.

Honors were heaped on the Prune Bowl winners with the entire starting line elected to the 1965 Golden Gate All-Conference clubs, while star halfback O. J. Simpson was voted to the National Junior College All-America team.

Some of the records were the most yards rushing, most yards for a season, most points, and most touchdowns in a seven-game season; most yards rushing, most total yards; and national records of most points per season (138), and most yards per game (304) both set by Simpson.

Since the gridders won the league title and a bowl game they were voted the number six two-year college in the nation in a post-season poll.

Hopes are set high for this fall as the defending champions are looking forward to another successful season now that they have shown that they have the ability to win big, but the loss of most of the '65 team stars to many of the large four-year colleges in the area has put a damper on all preseason predicions.

Returning veterans from last year's squad are Chris Ranson, halfback; Jerd Lapham, tackle; John Valero, halfback, and Art Luna, tackle.

Hopefuls for next year's influx are Pete Mullins, QB from Washington's championship squad and Wayne Mc-Conico from Cal Poly.

While plans for next season's team are great, they are definitely slowed by the noticable lack of a veteran quarterback.



FORTY-NINER "BABY BULL" GARY LEWIS is shown displaying his defensive talents during a contest versus Merritt College in 1960. Lewis led the team in scoring, passing yardage, interception returns and was second in rushing. He was named Back-Of-The-Year in 1960.

Soccermen Seeking Fourth Consecutive State Title

In an attempt to continue complete dominance of all competition, the Ram soccer team heads into the 1966 season bidding for an unprecedented fourth consecutive state soccer championship. The Rams will also be shooting for their eighth straight title.

The college has won the conference title since the league was organized in 1963. Previously, the Rams had established themselves as consistent winners in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer League which includes Universities of California and San Francisco, and Stanford.

In 1962, the "mighty Bears" forced through a vote to exclude City College from the league on the grounds that it was the only two-year college participating.

It was also the only two-year college to win the league title and defeat UC et al in the process.

The team's state title record is unblemished. In three skirmishes the Rams have exploded for 26 tallies, to one for the opposition. Title game scores have continued to soar, from the initial 4-1, to 8-0, and finally 14-0.

Last year the squad breezed through the season for the title. At times the club found itself "going through the motions" of a championship team—thus failing to match its potential. Yet, the team displayed its unlimited scoring power enough times to win.

Past performances make the 1966 team a solid favorite to repeat as conference champions. The loss of Alex Mendieta, who tallied 29 times last year, will of course be costly to the squad, but Coach Roy Diederichsen will have several outstanding candidates bidding for the captain's post.

Most likely the job of team leader will go to two-year All-American Connie Shishkin.

His defensive work in the Ram backfield was increasingly important when the team found itself in an offensive lag. His steady play accounted for his surprise naming to the coveted squad.

Other team members counted on to strengthen the Ram bid are Ronnie Van Velthuysen, Pete Rossi, Mike Montes, Nelson Artiga and George Fernandez. All five were named to the Northern California Junior College Soccer All-Conference squad.

As far as the state title is concerned, it will be within reach once again. Usually the hope to achieve four consecutive state crowns would seem unlikely, but the reverse is true here.

It is a common fact that other teams in the league have not been able to keep up with the Ram squad since the league's inception. Although each year has seen every club in the league improve, the Rams have consistently outclassed the field.

Opportunities For Athletic Competition Are Offered

Numerous opportunities are offered each semester to students interested in participating in athletic competition through the efforts of the Associated Men Students and the Recreation Association.

The AMS sponsors two intramural basketball leagues which are composed of Club teams in one league and Fraternity and Independent teams in the other.

The games are usually played each Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and participants must comply with the specific regulations.

At the season's end the winner of the Club league vies with the champions of the Independent-Fraternity league for the intramural championship. This action takes place on AMS Sports Night along with boxing matches and other events.

Some of the activities offered in RA are coed archery, badminton, bowling, folk, social and modern dancing, and men's and women's softball.

The RA feasting team has fared spectacularly in competition, including Spring '65 when City College became the first two-year college to win the Northern California Intercollegiate Fencing Association title.

Last semester City College fencer Gerald Esponda became the first two-year college participant in the history of the event to win the individual championship Laura Trophy.

Cross Country Team Hopes To Bounce Back

The 1966 Cross Country team will try to bounce back into conference contention after finishing eighth in the Golden Gate Conference competition in 1965.

Coach Lou Vasquez is optimistic about the team's chances. This season, unlike last year, the squad will be composed of veterans.

The Rams lost three important men in Rich Cuadra, Joe Singer and Bill Long. However, Vasquez will greet his two top men in Alex Vosher and George Ferguson.

Since their induction in the Golden Gate Conference in 1962, the Rams have never attained their actual heights in their quest for the title. This could be the Rams' big year.

RAMBLINGS Ram Fields Send Athletes To Pro Ranks

By William Pates

THERE IS a common belief in many quarters that sports at the two-year college level are of little use other than as a last resort for some "aging" athletes who were unable to make it anyplace else.

This just isn't so. It is more than that.

Last year saw City College win its seventh consecutive conference soccer championship, its third in the Northern California Junior College Soccer Conference, and crush Victor Valley College for the state championship for the third straight year by a score of 14-0.

The Ram football squad devastated the opposition in the Golden Gate Conference, smashed the myth of Southern California supremacy by winning the Prune Bowl, 40-20, over Long Beach City College and ended the year ranked sixth in the nation.

They, the two-year colleges, perform in the capacity of a "farm club" for those athletes passed over by the scholarship-wielding universities to bring their capabilities to the attention of these four-year institutions as well as the professional sports organizations.

In a dual capacity, these two-year colleges exact the role of a "training camp" for these "late flowering" athletes who otherwise would be ignored, or thrust into the background in university and college freshman and junior varsity teams.

City College of San Francisco has had great success in this regard, although several athletes were already "great" when they arrived on this campus.

By far the best known is "old number 74," **Ollie Matson**, an eventual member of the National Football League Hall of Fame.

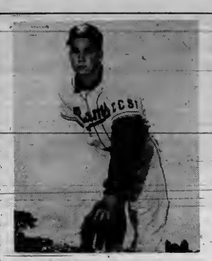
Matson came out of Washington High, having broken the Academic Athletic Association scoring record in 1947, to lead the Ram football team to an undefeated season and the old Nor-Cal Junior College Conference title. He scored 19 touchdowns and ran for more than 100 yards in four of the team's 12 games.

Matson went on to the University of San Francisco and fame with the Chicago Cardinals and the Los Angeles Rams. He is spending the waning years of his career with the Philadelphia Eagles.

More recently, former Ram fullback and quarterback Gary Lewis has been availing the 49ers of his talents.



OLLIE MATSON



RICH NOLD

Lewis was an All-American at Polytechnic High and was named 1960 Big Eight Conference Back-Of-The-Year while at City College. The 6-2, 230-pound fullback led the Rams in passing (23-58, 333 yds.), scoring, (70 pts.), interceptions (6-63 yds.) and was second in rushing (45-412 yds, 9.3 av.).

In 1963 he played in the United Football League after being drafted as a "red shirt" by the 49ers. He was called up half way through the '64 season and started the last three games at fullback. Lewis ran for 115 yards in 49 attempts and caught seven passes for 73 yards.

Although pushed out of a starting spot by the talented Ken Willard and John David Crow, Lewis was the third best rusher on the club with 210 yards in 42 attempts. He picked up 319 yards in 25 tries on the kickoff return squad, second only to Alexander, with an average of 24.5 yards a return.

Another professional hopeful is halfback Tom Piggee, a 19th-round draft choice of the Dallas Cowboys who was signed at the end of the year.

Piggee led the Rams in rushing two years straight and tied for the honor of 1961 Back-Of-The-Year in the Big Eight Conference.

In 1960, the 5-11, 200-pound runner picked up 675 yards in 91 attempts and bettered this effort with 742 yards in 1961 with an average gain of 7.4 yards.

Piggee went on to San Francisco State where he carried the load for the Gators in 1964 with 568 yards rushing. He had his greatest day while at City College against Modesto when he ran for 211 yards in but 18 carries and scored four touchdowns.

A current prospect is **O. J. Simpson** who had a fantastic season in 1965. Simpson set a national record of 138 points, scored three td's in the Rams' 40-20 Prune Bowl victory as well as gaining 949 yards rushing in 82 carries in seven conference games.

O. J. broke numerous conference records while setting a national record of most rushing yardage in one contest with 304 in 18 attempts. The lists of tributes and accomplishments go on and on and on.

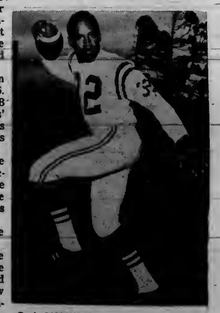
There has been equal success in the field of baseball.

Rich Nold, under contract to the Washington Senators, has had the greatest success. In 1964 he was named the Most Valuable Player in the New York-Pennsylvania League by the National Association of Baseball Writers.

Nold compiled a 20-8 pitching record and set a league record for strikeout with 268 in 242 innings. He spent most of 1965 in the Army and had trouble getting back in shape. Nevertheless, he was able to compile a 5-9 record in the Carolina League, playing for Burlington.

George Case, manager of the Senators Florida Instructional League, says Nold has a delivery like that of Bob Friend.

"It's an off-rhythm deceptive delivery," Case commented. Nold had a 1.34 earned-run average in his first 22 innings, walked two and struck out 26.



O. J. SIMPSON

A Straw Breaks Camel's Back



In America nobody walks, or so it seems. Students at the college, as well as at other colleges, bring two tons of steel along with them wherever they go, and so space is needed to park the tag-along while the master goes about his business.

As enrollment increases, so does the need for more parking space increase proportionately. Obviously there is a point at which mass will cover all parking space, in this parking lot as well as in the building on the hill. The student entering the lot seems to have found the saturation point; hopefully he will fare better in that building on the hill.

Motorcycles are rapidly gaining popularity, but the small space allotted them in the cafeteria lot can only serve about half of the available two-wheelers, and so the owners will have to take their chances with poor parkers and dishonestly inclined people on the street until someone allots more campus parking space for the wild ones.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 63 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1966 NUMBER 1

Student Council Shows Reluctance To Start Business

By Bill Fritz

All things considered, this semester's Student Council is having a bit of a hassle just getting off the ground.

It would seem, to the casual observer, that the council members are either still awe-struck by the import of their positions or a bit timid by nature.

As a result, the first four meetings of Student Council were highlighted by cabinet reports, announcements and, not last of all, the swearing in by Associated Student President Bruce Fisher of the Top Six officers, council and the many and sundry cabinet members.

ELECTION COMMISSIONER Don Chiang reported the vacancy of two council seats due to the absence of Soph Councilman Mike Nygren and Frosh Councilman Craig Noonan from the campus this semester.

A special election will be held in council after the first midterm examinations. Balloting was set at this time to allow consideration to incoming Freshmen for the unoccupied posts. Petitions are available from the Election Commissioner in B-5.

The Fall budget report was made by Finance Chairman Linette Wong to the effect that allocations to AS supported organizations and activities will total $45,711.99 for this semester. Income to cover these expenses will, once again, spring from Ramporium sales, vending machine returns and from the sale of AS cards. Consideration of supplementary allocation requests will begin this week.

Sponsors of organizations needing additional working capital were requested to inform the Finance Chairman as soon as possible.

AS CARD SALES Chairman Marty Watten assured the council that sales will easily exceed the minimum goal set at 3600.

This semester all on and off-campus publicity and promotional duties have been given to Skip Archibald, AS publicity chairman. This consolidation of publicity under one office should eliminate much confusion and facilitate the dissemination of information and promotional material.

From the Campus Police came a report by Jeff Alecorn that tagging of unathorized cars in the student parking lots will begin next Monday. Parking permits may be obtained from the Campus Police in C-116.

Assistant Dean of Student Activities James Wyatt announced that he had received a letter from the Chancellor of the Universiy of California, Roger W. Heyns, extending an invitation to the members of the faculty and student body to attend the annual University Day on the Berkeley campus on Saturday, November 12.

In addition to the tradltional morning program, the University Day Committee will receive a block of seats at the California-Army football game to be held that afternoon in Memorial Stadium. Tickets may be purchased for $1 by University Day visitors. Anyone interested is expected to inform Wyatt in B-5 as soon as possible.

Clubs Recruit On COO Day During C-Hour Tomorrow

An estimated 23 clubs are expected to turn out tomorrow at the college's Council Of Organizations Day. A rally at the Ram has also been tentatively scheduled to add to the activities, Fred Reisinger, president of the COO, said.

Every semester the COO dedicates one College Hour so that clubs that have lost members may recruit new ones. "This is the only time clubs have a chance to attract new members," Reisinger emphasized.

THE PARTICIPATING clubs put up tables and have members and displays or literature to answer the questions of prospective members. Fraternities display beer mugs and no-longer-used paddles and, in the past, sororities had cookies and coffee.

The clubs represented are social clubs, interest clubs, and career clubs. This semester three new clubs are expected on campus, the Veteran's Association, the City College Touring Club, and the Chess Club, Reisinger announced.

Aside from COO Day, the COO sponsors the Homecoming Queen contest, the Fall Talent Show and the Spring Festival. The proceeds of the Spring Festival have been set up as a scholarship fund. The scholarship is awarded to the most deserving club member, Reisinger said.

The COO also donates moral support to the Tutorial Service, of which Fred Stewart is the President. Reisinger explained that the tutorial program aids underprivileged young people.

REISINGER WAS the President of the Pick and Hammer Club when he was elected President of the COO by the other representatives.

Martin Watten, last semester's Election Commissioner, is the Vice President of the COO.

COO meetings are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. in B-5. At that time representatives discuss future functions and problems of their groups.

All organizations are represented at COO meetings. This includes the Frosh and Soph Classes, the Block SF, Honor groups and Campus Police. Anyone having conflicting interests during College Hour is invited to drop by club meetings at any time, Reisinger said.

AWS Hosts Annual State Conference Here In October

Associated Women Students will be hosts at a state conference of AWS organizations here from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, October 8, in the Smith Hall cafeteria.

AWS members from approximately 17 two-year colleges in this area have been invited to participate, Dean of Women Mary Golding said today.

The Role of the College Trained Women in this Changing World is the main topic of this conference. This will be sub-divided into five individual workshops; The Role of the Daring and Adventerous, The Role of the Overseas Careerist, The Role of the "At Home" Careerist, The Role of the Urban Activist, and The Role of the Housewife Plus.

Coffee will be served and the meeting will begin with a general speaker. Then each member will disburse into the different workshops to hear speakers on the role of specific interest to her. Later they will all meet again for lunch and entertainment.

Diane Lattimer, AWS president of this college, has been working to make this conference a beneficial and memorable occasion for all participating. She urges any member interested in attending to sign up in Dean Golding's office, S-150.

AWS members unfamiliar with the activities undertaken by this organization might find this conference a good way of becoming acquainted with members not only of this college but of other colleges, Dean Golding said.

City College Bulges

Registration reached an all-time high at City College last week.

According to figures tabulated thus far by Gertrude Sommerville, registrar, a total of 11,424 students is enrolled. And there are more to be processed!

The previous high at City College was set last fall when 10,797 students enrolled here.

This semester's breakdown of enrollment also tops last year's with a total of 8865 in day classs, compared with 8557 last year.

Evening classes total 2559 this year which is 339 more than last year's 2220.

Enrollment also jumped 1384 over last spring's registration of 10,040 and this jump could, too, set a record.

The reasons for the significant increase in enrollments were cited by officials as threefold: a greater number of people reaching the age of 18, increased stress on college education and the increasing demands of the Selective Service.

It has also been stated that because of the increased demands of the Selective Service, a greater number of students is being readmitted.

Problems have naturally developed from increased enrollments, notably, availability of parking and classroom space.

Also, registration proved to be hectic for many, but next year plans indicate that computer registration may be more than experimental.

Lack Of Facilities, Low Budget Restrict Activity

By Viggo Petersen

Some of the more common complaints heard around City College center around one idea.

"This place is dead," is frequently a voiced lament.

"There's no action out here," is another way of putting it.

Not too much does "happen" at City College.

Then the question arises, why doesn't more happen out here?

Why, for example, does Eric Fromm, the great lecturer and social critic, lecture at the College of Marin and not here?

Why do the New Christy Minstrels appear at two-year colleges around the Bay Area and not here?

According to James Wyatt, assistant dean of Student Activities, the reasons range from a low budget to improper facilities to bad luck.

DEAN WYATT POINTED to the fact that City College has one of the lowest budgets of two-year colleges in the state used for entertainment purposes.

He pointed out that Modesto Junior College is prepared to pay Petula Clark, who is scheduled for an appearance at that college later this fall, $5000 dollars for a one-night stand.

But, Dean Wyatt continued, Modesto is fully prepared to get every cent of it back through paid admissions, because of availability of a large auditorium on campus, sufficient in seating capacity to regain the money in receipts.

THE (LITTLE) THEATER at City College is just that: little. It seats, according to Dean Wyatt, 352 people, hardly ample to seat a substantial audience to support a "name" act.

He went on to say that the men's gymnasium could seat a large audience but improper lighting and the location of the gymnasium speak for themselves.

As an example of misfortune, last year a scheduled appearance of Roger Miller at a City College rally had to be cancelled for an uncertain reason. Apparently Miller was to have appeared for publicity.

However, looking over this year's schedule of activities, it would be unfair not to note some of the attractions which highlight the fall semester.

FOR THE POLITICALLY minded, Robert Scheer, recent candidate for the seventh congressional district, is scheduled to speak here on October 13.

Scheer is widely recognized as an outspoken critic of President Johnson's policies in Vietnam.

Although he lost the primary elections, it is considered quite significant that he carried 45 percent of the electorate in the returns, which would represent a number of people who support his views.

Many regard Scheer as a spokesman for antiwar critics.

Also, for the politically minded, the Democrat and Republican candidates for the newly formed tenth Senate district, Supervisor George Moscone and James L. Walker III, will appear at City College October 27.

And Dr. Nevitt Sanford of Stanford University, known also for his views on the Vietnam war, is scheduled to speak on the Authoritarian Personality November 10.

BECAUSE OF LAST year's disappointments caused by the inability of Miller to appear, Wyatt was reluctant to give any indication as to future entertainment at rallies. However, he emphasized that best efforts will be put forth to provide suitable entertainment.

A number of cultural events are scheduled this year, which will include guitar festivals, piano concerts, stage band concerts, drama and a film series.

Finally, one interested to any degree in sports, does not neglect the efforts of the football team. This year's squad, which is still savoring the glory of having been last year's conference champions, is highlighted by the return of O. J. Simpson who, to anyone who follows sports to any degree, is recognized as perhaps the state's, if not the nation's greatest running back.



JAMES WYATT, formeriy student government adviser, has been elevated to the position of Assistant Dean of Student Activities.

Title Of Dean Leaves Wyatt's Job Unchanged

Former student government adviser James Wyatt said his new title, assistant dean of student activities, has left his job "essentially the same."

He stated that he felt the new title was given because the "job has grown," and the "importance of student activities has grown."

He now has some added duties, such as assigning sponsor for the various clubs, arranging for chaperoning of various student activities, and arranging for visits of groups such as VISTA, the armed forces, and the Peace Corps. These tasks were previously done by the Dean of Men.

Wyatt had been the student government adviser since 1964. He had, prior to coming to the college, been a coach, counselor, and student government adviser at Abraham Lincoln high school.

A former City College student, he once was captain of the track team and broke a record in the half-mile. His name is in the college's Sports Hall of Fame.

College Staff Undergoes Changes

Three significant changes have taken place at City College.

One is the promotion of Dean Ralph Hillsman, former Dean of Men, to the position of Dean of Students. Also, James Wyatt, who previously held the position of student government adviser, is now Assistant Dean in charge of Student Activities.

With the retirement of Mary Jane Learnard as registrar, Gertrude Somerville, previously assistant registrar, has assumed those duties and is the college registrar.

As Dean of Students, Hillsman will still work closely with students but on an individual rather than an activity basis. He will continue to work with attendance problems, promote general morale, interpret regulations and advise campus conduct.

The major difference is that he will assume responsibility for the entire student body rather than just for men students.

Theater Lab To Promote Drama

The theater lab, inaugurated by the drama department this semester, is a new concept designed to promote student involvement in the art of play production, according to Walter Krumm, drama coach.

The lab students are comprised of Paul Crowley's stagecraft and theater graphics students and Krumm's acting class. They will all read Mother Courage by Brecht, Caligula by Camus, St. Joan of Arc by Shaw, and Shakespeare's As You Like It, a selection of plays with different styles and variety.

Scenes from these plays will hopefully be performed during College Hours, with students designing and building the sets. One of these plays is intended for production next semester, and the experience should be beneficial to potential drama students, Krumm declared.

The major production, Oscar Wilde's The Importance of Being Earnest, will be presented December 14 through 17 under the direction of James Haran.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 63, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1966 Page 2

Colleges Compete With Arms, Space Demands For Tax Money

THE GUARDSMAN sincerely welcomes all new students and most of the returnees this fall and will spare one and all an enumeration of the benefits in a college education.

This is the students' newspaper. Students can read it, they can express their views in it with a letter to the Ram's Horn, they can ignore it or wrap fish in it, but whether they like it or not, they're paying for it.

The students' money, collected from the sale of Associated Student cards, Rampórium Bookstore profits and other campus enterprises as the vending machines when they are operational, is metered to various campus activities by members of Student Council, who are elected by the students.

STUDENT COUNCIL ALLOTTED The Guardsman enough funds for 12 issues at 3000 papers per issue.

Those who are inconvenienced by such things as crowded classrooms, closed classes and a cafeteria that stresses togetherness, can only be reminded that this institution is supported with tax dollars.

And there is a great demand for these dollars elsewhere, such as for the finance of Asian Crusades and orbital space ventures. The city of San Francisco also needs dollars such as the millions that were spent to rehabilitate that cardboard edifice in the Marina; it also has to pay for the maintenance of useful structures like courthouses and jails and the such, and this takes more dollars.

BUT IT'S WHAT THE CITIZENS of the land want because tax dollars are metered by people who are elected by the citizenry, and so all is sure to work out for the best.

The Guardsman welcomes letters and reserves the right to tamper with them for brevity's sake only, but also there are words that a student publication under the auspices of the San Francisco public schools system just cannot print, and so The Guardsman has the right to censorship also. Letters may be published anonymously at request, but the editor must know the identity of the author so as to insure that it is a product of a member of the campus community.

A GROUP OF STUDENTS is initiating a tutorial program this semester for the purpose of teaching "slow learning" children who live in the poorer sections of the city. Volunteers for this worthwhile project can find further information in Bungalow 4.

Students participating in this program will be asked to leave their middle-class values at home and to try to understand the values of the children whom they will be trying to help.

On The RAMpage

Morals Outrun Today's Society

By Connie Skipitares

THE PRE-TEENER shamelessly frequents the corner of a brothel-lined street. Unsure, but hungry adolescence attends a planned parenthood lecture propagandizing the omnipotent "pill." Confirmed conformity seeks the experience of a "mind-excursion" through the assistance of a hallucinatory drug.

WITNESS THE "NEW MORALITY!"

Evidence of its presence can be detected in every walk of American life—in an idle conversation between two citizens, in the day-to-day hotline monotonously dispatched by the faithful media—in short, life's encounter with Mainstreet, USA.

Wherever you go, you find people speaking of the "new morality," the "new freedom," "the sexual revolution." What does all this mean to America and Americans—the Americans who are using today's obsession with sex as a catalyst in their prediction of a moral collapse in our society.

The significance of the movement lies in a contagious spirit of permissiveness—of anything goes—in all areas of social conduct, particularly in manners, dress, and sexual relationships. Yet, contrary to popular consensus, the "new morality" is not defined specifically by the actions of the "younger generation" alone. It applies at every age level.

"AMERICA," as one noted sociologist put it, "seems to be engaged in one vast, all-pervading, all permissive sexological spree!"

Statisticians have recently noted that, with the possible exception of the Red Chinese, no people in the world have changed as much in the past 20 years as we Americans. "And nowhere," it was added, "is the change more apparent that in our ethics of sex!"

The American emergence from the first World War, coupled with the consequential surge toward Freudian doctrine, may very well be held responsible for setting the stage for the current wave of ill-restrained behavior, but today's most contributing factor to the emerging mores is simply a flight from boredom.

Thus, the "new morality" was born, leaving in its wake a panic-stricken America!

FOR THE MOST PART, it is a confused and misled faction of today's adults—some of our parents, some of our educators, some of our politicians—which is experiencing the most severe panic in terms of what they have labeled the "younger generation's answer for life."

And these diehards have displayed this not-only in their suppression of sex education for their children, but much more powerfully in their fear of the death of our society by moral decadence.

With some, this panic has ultimately overridden the original cause for awe and stir, camouflaging the actual motivations initiated by the "new morality." And as for the rest, a rise in activated concern seems almost imminent, for panic is contagious.

WHAT CONSOLATION THEN, can be given to this highly moralistic America and its Americans? Certainly a regression back to the Puritanical or Victorian eras would not solve the problem! After experiencing an age of leisure and affluance, no problems can be resolved, exclusively, by a return to external restraints, censorships, curfews, or any modern equivalents.

We need a society that is more willing to accept change with reason, and at the same time honestly exercise a stronger will of self-discipline in order to begin coping with the "new morality" or this era.

A Tiger Pause



NICHOLAS, after visiting Jackson square, will come to City College—his photo, that is.

NICHOLAS is part of the collection made by Madison Devlin, head instructor of the audio-visual aids department here, whose photographs will be displayed in a photo exhibit at Yen Yen of Malaya shop, 536 Pacific, through October 29.

DEVLIN, working with Carroll Soo Hoo, professional photographer, will be showing animal subjects, such as Nicholas the tiger, taken at the Fleishhacker Zoo, at the request of the San Francisco zoological society. When the exhibit closes, Devlin will bring it to City College where it will be shown in the Cloud Hall gallery.

A PROFESSIONAL photographer himself, Devlin is a member of the American Society of Magazine Photographers. His works have been published in magazines and textbooks.

Heroic Sophs Risk Surf In Successful Rescue Of Child

Surf rescue is the most difficult and dangerous of all forms of aquatic life-saving. The dangers which face a potential rescuer often either scare him away or make him an added victim.

There is a gallantry in attempting a surf rescue that is a mixture of foolhardiness and raw courage. It can't be denied that there must be an indescribable feeling a person experiences when he accomplishes such a rescue.

AT OCEAN BEACH the odds of successfully completing a rescue are especially low. The tides, undertow, surf and wind all work together to discourage all but the daring.

Because everything works against the rescuer at the beach, few attempts are made. When one is made, therefore, it is a noteworthy event.

Such was the case in mid-June when six of the college's men made front page news.

A 12-year-old boy had been pulled out to sea when the six heard his cries for help. Three of the young men were in the water at once.

FORMING A CHAIN reaching toward shore, the first of them to reach the boy was Mike Lowery. Keeping the boy's head out of the water, Lowery passed him to Bill O'Brien who in turn passed the victim to Doug Nelson.

Approaching Nelson was the fourth man, Richard Swartz, who had brought his surfboard out. Taking the boy from Nelson and riding in on the board, the incident of the first victim was closed.

LOWERY, HOWEVER, had since taken in what was described as "lots of water" and O'Brien and Nelson were busy fighting the surf. The fifth man, Bob Martinez, on his surfboard, picked up Lowery and headed for shore. Nelson and O'Brien were picked up the same way by Jack Pita.

The quick action and natural coordination of the six sophomores averted death. For their heroism, they were given news coverage and a letter of commendation from Dean Ralph Hillsman.—S. H.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

● Letter Is A Letter . . .

The policy regarding letters to the Ram's Horn, to date, was as follows:

"Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, S-304. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of brevity and rhetoric. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor."

After this last semester, The Guardsman will have to add a few more lines to the policy. Any letter that has been published, posted on a bulletin board or read to a class or made public in any way, prior to submission to Ram's Horn cannot be accepted because a letter is a letter is a letter.

Also, The Guardsman is not obligated to print letters relative to political candidates or issues, nor does The Guardsman solicit letters discussing or critizing religious beliefs.

As the Editor In Chief is held responsible for the content of the paper, he has the option to reject any letter that is trite or in obvious bad taste. Such an occasion has not occurred at this college for quite some time.

Ear-Piercing Not-So-New

(ACP)—Cameos, ivory roses, and pearls are the latest craze of an old style. A mode which began in Biblican days—ear-piercing—is still popular today and has become the latest campus fad.

The Pow Wow, newspaper of Northeast Louisiana State College, Monroe, La., reported recently on the not-so-new activity:

Centuries ago women and even children wore earrings, believing they would prevent or cure diseases of the eyes. During the reign of Elazabeth I, men wore earrings suspended from one ear.

Earrings and ear-piercing have bobbed in and out of style since days of old. Most of the time, earrings have been popular when hair styles were short or piled high on the head. Seldom have they been popular with long hair as they are today.

All over the country coeds are getting their ears pierced.

Doctors, jewelers and friends are being asked to perform the surgery. Regardless of who does it, a certain amount of skill is required to get the angle of piercing right and the holes symmetrical. If the holes are too low, a heavy earring will cut the lobe or stretch it out of shape. If the holes are too high, a stud earring may rub against the ear cartilage.

Amateur punchers generally use one of three methods—the ice cube, the clothes pin or the slow piercing.

Perhaps the most painful is the clothes pin method. The length of time for leaving the pins on varies, but the best time to remove them is before the coed faints.

The slow-piercing method, the most dangerous of the three, uses a self-piercing post, an earring that pierces the ear slowly. This method increases the possibility of infection.

The ice cube method is uncomfortable but is perhaps the safest. Ice cubes are used to numb the earlobe before piercing it with a pin. With any of the methods, the ear usually drains and itches for a time.

Outpost

College Cycle Begins Again For Everyone

By B.T.

SO THE CYCLE begins again: Registration (Survival of the Fittest test) Day, sitting in wrong classrooms, being locked out of certain classrooms for being one minute late, taking surprise quizzes, and standing in endless queues for books and jobs.

Together, students shift from a glassy-eyed daze to a numb-stupor, and back to that glassy-eyed daze of midterm week. Others train themselves to sleep, upright, during lectures, with ears tuned in only to technical terms such as, "mammalian mandables," "epistemology," and the like, missing such essentials as why and how.

Still others just put their heads down on the library tables and snore away. Many come to college to eat lunch. Whatever the reason, whatever the price, the returnees are hooked. From the returning war veteran to the draft dodger.

Returnees never learn, they just go crazy.

• • •

MIKE RUSSELL, 23, is unashamed to admit that he prefers college to being in the Army. Russell left here over a year ago to become a VISTA volunteer. He was sent to live with the poor in Alabama.

"It is really an education to see how other people actually lived. Most of all, I was shocked at the injustice of small town police.

"One night another volunteer and I chaperoned a dance for the Negroes. I had to make a telephone call, so we drove many miles into town to find one. The police followed our car.

"I was arrested and thrown in jail for making a U-turn! The judge called it 'reckless driving!' I was fined $115 but the training director paid it. Later, we learned that the police were upset because we were living and working with Negro families.

"Another volunteer was fined for **kidnapping!** Imagine, he was actually taking one of the kids for a walk. He lived with the kid's family!

"All in all, it was a great, I enjoyed it. I had always wanted to do something for the underprivileged, and this was it. Oh, but it's so awfully hot in the south. And we had only six weeks of training," related Russell.

HE DESCRIBED the training center as a "broken down, abandoned Army barracks" with inadequate facilities." It really wasn't enough training. I want to learn more. All they gave us were seminars in the problems of poverty and how to meet them. A person can't really learn enough to apply it practically in a six-week period," said Russell.

He became interested in the tutorial program, and was discharged from VISTA to work with culturally deprived children in the Appalacian Mountains.

This semester Russell is back as a Cultural Anthropology major. "I realize that I need more education to really become a humanitarian, so here I am," he declared.

Russell was recruited at Cal, Berkeley. Three weeks later, he received a telegram saying, "Congratulations, you are invited to train . . ."

Just what he wanted. A telegram that didn't begin with, "Greetings . . ."

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1966

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The Observer

By William G. Fates

CALIFORNIA'S widely divergent political arenas are rapidly evolving into experimental workshops and training camps for politically aspiring actors and athletes, but thankfully other states are following suit and thereby sharing the shame.

Had it not been for the election of song-and-dance man George Murphy, who tapped his way into our hearts over a man known to the inhabitants of the San Joaquin County Jail system as Emil Flick, the actor-athlete-politician boom might never have erupted to the extent that it has.

THIS ISSUE FIRST appeared in form some 16 years ago during the heart of the McCarthy era when the extremely liberal United States Representative from California, actress-businesswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas lost to colleague "tricky Dick" Nixon in a race for the Senate.

Mrs. Douglas lost to Nixon because of his soon-to-become famous soft-on-Communism issue, not because she was an actress. However, she was running for the Senate after serving in the House and had credible credentials qualifying her for both offices.

TODAY, THERE ARE ACTORS, athletes and a menagerie of sorts running for high political offices with little if any applicable experience for these positions.

And even more unfortunate, is the fact that these individuals are running for office because of the positions they hold in the public eye, not in spite of them.

In the year of the consensus, for example, handsome, clean-living, long-time Oklahoma football coach-folk hero Bud Wilkinson put his record of 145 wins and a basic conservative viewpoint on the line in his race for the United States Senate and lost by 21,000 votes to Cotton County farm boy State Senator Fred R. Harris, only because the sage of Southwest Texas State Teachers College swept Oklahoma by better than 100,000 votes.

HAD NOT WILKINSON'S Sooners lost to Alabama 17-0 in the 1963 Orange Bowl game, he might conceivably have spent the last few years voting against medicare, social security benefits, civil rights bills, war-on-poverty, aid-to-education, foreign aid and all the rest.

This proves, consequently, that if you offer the voters the choice between a winning coach and a Phi Beta Kappa key-holding lawyer with eight years experience in the state senate, they will take the coach. Unless you have the coattails of a then-popular President to pull the Phi Bete from the abyss and save the people from their hopefully only temporary ineptitude.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, this shows a certain lack of judgment on the part of the voters and instills some fears as to their capabilities in choosing their leaders, for Harris has been singled out as one of the most promising members of the class of '64 and is one of the few to hold a subcommittee chairmanship as a freshman.

Today former Olympic game medal winners, actors and aging Miss America are out on the hustings running for office in greater numbers than ever before. The majority, however, are seeking offices at a lower, less complex, less demanding level of government where they can do less harm.

This is not to say that these people don't have the right to run for public office. Every American should have that right.

But every American who hopes to seek a public office would be rejected if he were lacking qualifications in the same manner as are many of these persons.

SIX TERMS AS president of the Screen Actors Guild are somewhat less than adequate qualifications for the office of Governor of California it would seem, but then Miss America of 1947 is running for a seat in the Tennessee House of Representatives and Bob Mathias, Olympic decathlon winner in 1948 and 1952, is running for the Congress.

Whether or not these candidates win is up to the glamor-struck public, but an Oscar, high Nielsen rating, winning football season or track record shouldn't be a prerequisite for vaulting these persons into contention for offices.

The campaign of the next 60 days will show whether the prudent, moral, intelligent voters of California are to complete another step in the show-folk takeover of the government.

Now if we can just get John Wayne to run against Kuchel in '68 . . .

Harold Korf, New College Librarian, Plans Changes To Assist Students

Weekly Schedule Sees Six Hour Gain; Stacks May Open

By Steven Hara

Harold Korf is new on the campus, and many students probably don't know who he is, although they've taken advantage of the changes he has made since his arrival. He is the new head librarian.

The most profound change he has initiated is in the time schedule. The library is now open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays—an increase of six hours a week over the old schedule.

Korf isn't a radical; any changes he makes in library policy are done strickly for the sake of efficiency. It's his job.

THROUGH THE YEARS there have been many librarians working in the college, but these persons usually doubled as instructors or administrators. Korf is the first person employed by the college as the librarian since Marcus Skarstedt became Dean of Curriculum in 1949, a span of 17 years.

A 1949 graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, Korf spent the past six years as the librarian of Golden Gate College. In his new position he faces all the problems imminent with the complexity of a growing college.

Speculating on the problems he faces, Korf cites these as the most prominent: the lack of space, the need for strong faculty-library coordination and the desire for full efficiency.

SEATS DISAPPEAR and studying becomes harder, he says, when many students find their way into the library because they have nowhere else to go. All students have the privilege of using the library, so the only obvious solution is the strict use of compon courtesy.

Korf stated that one of the major purposes of any college library is to supplement and assist the instructor by making available material related to classwork.

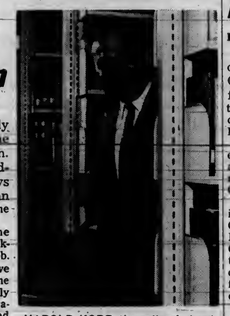
With a new and increased budget of $30,000 for books, it is possible to expand the library's collection of books. The problem is knowing which books are desired and which would be the most useful. A working relationship between the faculty and the librarian is essential, Korf believes.

Service depends upon the ability of the library staff to function at its highest possible efficiency. Some students may have noticed that the periodicals are now in the former reserve book room and that all reserved books must be signed for at the circulation desk. This is a move to make the most use of the least amount of manpower.

OTHER MEASURES will follow, especially to ease the workload of the staff which has to accommodate the new schedule, for although the hours have been increased, the staff has not.

One change that is of great interest to the students is presently being considered, Korf commented. There is a possibility of opening the stack shelves to honor students or to the students at large under controlled conditions. "But it's just being looked into," Korf reiterated.

The stacks were originally open when Cloud library was unveiled in 1955, but a disappearance of books led to the policy the library now uses—closed stacks.



HAROLD KORF, the college's head librarian, who, in the library book stacks himself, says some open stacks for students are "being looked into." —Guardsman photo by Chris Rozales

Honor Society To Elect New Fall Officers

The City College chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, national two-year college scholastic honor society will elect officers for the fall semester at its next meeting Tuesday, October 4, during College Hour, in S-211.

Wallace E. Wells, AGS faculty sponsor and recently elected Vice-President of the State Executive Board of AGS, hopes all eligible students participate in the elections next Tuesday.

"I would like to see some 'new-blood' serving as officers and co-ordinators of service projects and social activities of the club," Wells said.

AGS members will serve as tutors for students with academic problems and as readers for blind students at the college.

During Orientation, AGS members distributed material explaining the purpose of the club and eligibility requirements.

Temporary membership is open to students who, in the last preceding semester of attendance, were enrolled as full-time students and maintained a 3.0 grade point average.

Life members, that is, gold-seal bearers of the California Scholarship Federation in high school, may become associate members of AGS when they enter the college.

However, all eligible students are not automatically members of AGS. They must apply for membership. Any interested students may consult Wells in S-140.

AS Budget Soars To All-Time High

The Associated Student budget appropriations for the Fall Semester of 1966 have reached a total of nearly $46,000, thus creating the largest budget in City College history. This amount exceeds this year's Spring Semester budget by $6000.

Linnete Wong, AS Finance chairman, reported that any request for supplementary appropriations must be made two weeks in advance.

For example, the Freshman Class had a request for $920 approved, compared with an appropriation of $212 granted last spring. This increase was due to the great number of Freshman students entering City College this fall.

Campus Lineup: Newman Dance Features Vandals

Setting a pace for the numerous campus activities to follow, the Newman Club, the college's Catholic youth organization, will sponsor a dance Friday night in Smith Hall from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The Vandals wil be featured.

GUITAR FESTIVAL

The third presentation of a four concert-lecture series will be held tomorrow during College Hour in the theater.

The program will feature music from different countries, with special emphasis on the development of guitar music from the 16th century to modern times.

KCSF "KICK-OFF"

City College's official radio broadcasting station, KCSF, premiered its program last Monday with a change in format, featuring popular music rather than rock.

Program time, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., includes the daily news broadcast every half hour on the quarter hour.

FILM SERIES

Nanook Of The North, an American entry in the college's weekly film series will be presented in the theater tomorrow evening. Curtain time is at 8 p.m.

This film, in addition to the eight others that will be presented in the series, was personally selected for the viewing audience by James Haran of the college's drama department.

Represented will be a sampling of cinema achievements from the United States and five foreign countries.

AWS LUNCHEON

The Associated Women Students will be hostesses at a luncheon honoring new women instructors on Friday in the retail floristry building.

Coleman Describes City's Involvement In War On Poverty

By Sally Doerty

Dr. Arthur Coleman, chairman of San Francisco's Economic Opportunity Council, spoke to a full house at City College's theater September 15 concerning San Francisco's involvement in the War on Poverty.

Among other points, Dr. Coleman emphasized the tremendous success of a unique feature of Community Planning: The Local Target Area Action Committees.

San Francisco was initially divided into four target areas, Hunter's Point, Chinatown, Western Addition and the Mission District, with the fifth, the Central City, added later. Each of these districts was designated as a critically poor area in need of both financial assistance and individual vocational direction.

IN DR. COLEMAN'S opinion, the fact that each board is composed of members of that particular community allows for better understanding and cooperation between community and board.

It also enables the boards to organize programs without waiting for approval from some far removed controlling boards.

Dr. Coleman believes it is this feature of the Poverty War which is unique to San Francisco, and he said that "we have been held up as a model to other cities throughout the nation."

DR. COLEMAN STATED, however, that as in any other large organization, the local EOC contends with other problems. Factions have developed within the Council. Citizens United Against Poverty, a committee made up of local persons, has charged that the council was not working in the best interests of the people because it was controlled by more affluent members.

IN DR. COLEMAN'S WORDS, "The War on Poverty is suffering from Poverty."

The Economic Opportunity Act was passed on August 20, 1964. Its seven divisions are under the direction of three governmental agencies, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Labor Department and the Office of Economic Opportunity which is headed by Sargent Shriver.

Title 2, Community Action, is the division under which cities attempt to develop overall poverty stricken areas.

THE IMMEDIATE OBJECTIVES of EOC are to use the money at hand to help change the attitudes of existing welfare agencies.

Dr. Coleman stated that people are tired of others planning for them; the existing structure of the various agencies stifles all creative initiative. It does not allow an individual to plan for himself and as a result he is trapped by the very agency designed to help him.

A second objective is to stress the importance of Project Head Start, a program designed to help preschool children from a poverty area catch up with average students.

Objections raised against Head Start include "necessity of reaching the entire family rather than a single member of a family." Dr. Coleman believes that for long-range purposes the individual is more important, and with proper training, can eventually influence his family.

Curriculum Additions Blaze Trail To New Horizons

By Marty Arbunich

The 1966 Fall semester at City College brought with it a fresh program of training which was added to the roster of courses available to the student body. These new fields of work, classified as two-year curricula, are teaching assisting, instructional-media assisting and instructional-media technology.

Under the direction of Jules Fraden, instructor who is coordinator of teaching assisting and Louis Batmalé, administrative coordinator of technical-terminal education, this newly founded program has started off on the right foot.

THE FIRST OF the three programs is the curriculum in teaching assisting. This two-year course of study is designed to train students to rise to the position of assistants to prekindergarten and elementary teachers.

Both levels of teaching have their respective course requirements and each student is expected to graduate with at least a C average, in order to merit the certificate of proficiency in teaching assisting.

This certificate enables the graduate to receive special graces in attaining a job position.

Graduates will also be qualified to perform the duties of a teaching assistant in public or private nursery schools, cooperative nursery schools, children's centers, as well as in Head Start and prekindergarten programs.

The immediate ambition of a graduate of teaching assisting ranges from preparing bulletin board displays in classrooms to aiding in physical education activities.

THE SECOND PROGRAM of study, related closely to the first, is instructional media assisting. The purpose of this course of study is mainly to prepare students for employment as specialists in the use and operation of audio-visual aids and instructional displays in elementary and secondary schools and also to assist teachers in various school libraries.

Like teaching assisting, this course of tutoring also grants a certificate of achievement, and entails similar employment advantages under the same graduating conditions.

INSTRUCTIONAL-MEDIA technology, the final field which completes the triangle of this program, conveys the skills necessary to engage in audio-visual equipment repair work.

After his two years of study in electrical repair, the qualified graduate, who held a C average, will receive his certificate of proficiency and supposedly will have the know-how to repair televisions, tape recorders and other audio-visual equipment necessary for instruction in school systems and businesses.

The chief reason for the establishment of the three aforementioned fields into the study curriculum at City College is due to school administrators' interests in employing properly trained teachers' assistants. Consequently, the actual teachers' time will be conserved and used more efficiently.

CITY COLLEGE is actually operating as a pioneer in this mysterious and unexplored field. At the present time only 12 day class students have shown a fervent desire in this curriculum, but the number is expected to increase considerably by second semester.

In reality, less than a handful of other colleges have attempted to insert this curriculum into their instructional offerings, and it appears that only a bright future awaits the products of this trailblazing academic study.

Both Fraden and Batmale visualize a wide open future of prosperity, though starting out at a slow pace. "These are only part-time jobs at the moment, but careers will soon open," Fraden remarked.

Special night classes are also being given to approximately 90 nontrained teachers' assistants. These men and women are learning their own trade at night while they put their knowledge to progressive use in the day.

Ram Gridders Favored To Hold Crown

Line Inexperience To Put Pressure On Running Game

By G. Frank Cooney

This will be an encore year for the Ram gridders, who almost rewrote the Golden Gate conference record book last season enroute to a league crown and a Prune Bowl massacre.

And for the bulk of some 50 City College students who suited up for the opening game against American River, the workouts started long before classes, or even registration.

Way back in early summer one could have seen some of the Rams at Silver Terrace and other parks, running and getting into shape.

And so most of the group that showed up for the initial practice on September 1, were a hard core of dedicated players.

THE RETURN OF one such player, All-American halfback O. J. Simpson has caused a few people to make out-of-sight type predictions.

Sure Simpson is the best running two-year college halfback in the nation. And he did average 11.6 yards per carry last season. And also broke several records on the national level.

But, Coach Art "Dutch" Elston does not think this will be enough to carry City College through another outstanding season.

"Things are still in a state of flux," Elson said, "and it is even hard for me to predict this season's possibilities.

"There are many, many things that also need to be considered," Elston explained.

LIKE THE LOSS of an All-Conference "line of the year."

Granted, Simpson's abilities are great, but what about that 23-pound line that delivered him up and down the field last year?

It's gone.

There are some sizable linemen on this year's team too, but Elston figures that they are lacking experience for the most part.

His "green peas," as he calls them, include Texan Ruby Jackson, whose measurements read like a Texas tall tale, at 6-5, 295 pounds. Also Allan Cowlings (6-5, 220) and the brothers two, John and Mike, who between them are 400 pounds of Deschler.

Each of the Deschlers was Lineman-of-the-Year in the AAA, John in 1963 at St. Ignatius and Mike at Sacred Heart in 1965.

WHILE HIS LINE is nothing to scoff at, the coach also wisely points out that it doesn't go as deep as did last year's.

"The two-platoon system which worked so well last season, might be hard to organize," Elston pointed out; "we will surely have to double up in a couple of places anyway.

"But I think they are championship material in the making if they keep working hard," Elston surmised.

"I hope we can come around soon because our conference opener against Diablo Valley may be the toughest league game we have."

Elston went on to point out that the loss of 1965 Back-of-the-Year, Ron Fassler, was a big one. Fassler not only was the second best running back in the league, behind Simpson, but was a good blocker and defensive back.

ALTHOUGH FASSLER'S two-year college football career is over, he is here this semester nursing a leg which was broken in the Rams' 40-20 conquest of Long Beach City College in the Prune Bowl last December.

But Milton Frank (5-9, 195), who gained some poundage over the summer, will prove to be a tough customer at the left halfback spot.

At quarterback, Pete Mullins, one of the best throwers ever to come out of the AAA, is expected to do the bulk of signal calling.

LETTERMEN ENDS, Bruce Rosenburg and Dwight Tucker, hope to add a touch of experience to the exterior line. Both are good receivers, and Tucker's jumping ability (6-10½ high and 51-1¼ triple jumps) will add to the Ram aerial attack.

Fullback is a toss-up between two lettermen, Glenn Baker and John Morrello.

There are only eight lettermen back from last year as opposed to 25 who made up the 1965 record-breaking club.

In all, the 1966 football team cannot, as yet, be placed in a class with the 1965 squad that overshadows them, but things are still changing and anything might happen.

The Golden Gate Conference is a tough league and there is no such thing as easy opposition. This must be realized.

A YEAR AGO a strong Ram team suffered a defeat in the opener at Los Angeles Valley, 26-0, and went the rest of the season undefeated to be ranked sixth in the nation.

This year the first step was better, though considerably easier, over American River, 25-0. There are at least eight more steps, and when all is done the Golden Gate Conference standings are expected to stack up like this:

1. City College of San Francisco—a well balanced team.
2. Diablo Valley—bigger and faster than last year's team which tied the Rams, 18-18.
3. Foothill—a fast line and good quarterback, large in numbers.
4. Chabot—eight returning starters will help.
5. College of San Mateo—looks like quarterback Rich Cuadra will be a good one.
6. San Jose City College—a real dark horse.
7. Contra Costa—significantly better, but so is the whole league.
8. Merritt—Coach Jim Swan, however, is pleased with progress.

1966 Conference Football Slate

October 7—Diablo Valley	There
October 15—Foothill	There
October 21—Chabot	There
October 28—Merritt	Here
(Homecoming)	
November 4—Contra Costa	Here
November 12—San Mateo	There
November 18—San Jose	There

Defending Champs At Stockton Friday

City College's Ram football team, undefeated in the last ten outings, will be heavy favorites going into this Friday night's clash in Stockton against the San Joaquin Delta Mustangs.

This, however, is not taking into consideration the many injuries which have plagued the Rams during the last two weeks. Kevin Shea, outstanding Ram center, will probably be out of action because of an injury incurred in last week's practice.

Others, including O. J. Simpson, are suffering from ankle and leg soreness due in large parts to the condition of the practice field.

Last year the Rams bounced back from their only defeat of the season to score a comeback victory over the Mustangs in a homecoming game, 26-13, and Simpson tallied his first two-year college score against this very team.

The Mustangs opened their season meeting an obviously improved College of San Mateo. The Bulldogs chased the Deltans, 21-13, with a heavy air attack by letterman quarterback Rich Cuadra. Both the Rams and the Mustangs threw a bye last weekend.

Intramural Petitions Due Monday

This year's intramural program again is being run by Associated Men's Student President Jerd Lapham, who is taking over for last year's coordinator Percy Jones.

Lapham's main concern is having cooperation from all the participating teams involved, a problem which is left up to the individuals participating.

This year's activities will be run on an air-tight schedule, by which all participating teams involved will have no complaint about the way the program is run, Lapham said.

The deadline for filing petitions is next Monday and forms for entries can be procured at Bungalow 5. The program of activities is expected to begin on October 16, but will be no later than October 20.

Sports Night, a yearly exhibition of different events, will allow the student body the chance to watch different sports activities in action. This is a semesterly event held here, and offers everyone a good night of sports action.

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JUST AN AVERAGE DAY FOR O. J. City College of San Francisco's All-American halfback O. J. Simpson is seen powering over from the two-yard line for his second touchdown of the day to make the score 13-0, in the Rams' 25-0 preseason victory over the American River Beavers September 16. Simpson scored three touchdowns in all and picked up 166 in 23 carries. —Guardsman photo by Chris Rozales

Booters To Defend Third State Title, Meet State Friday

The 1966 City College soccer team was shooting for its eighth straight conference title and fourth state championship in succession when it met merritt in Oakland Friday and won, 4-1.

This Friday the soccermen meet San Francisco State in a practice game.

Coach Roy Diederichsen is extremely pleased with the spirit of this year's Ram squad. "This team may not have the ability of the past teams, but the drive and hustle will make up for it," Diederichsen said.

The veteran Ram mentor also added that this Ram squad has the potential to be as good if not better than previous teams. "Every game will be a team effort; because there is no one man who outshines the rest," Diederichsen commented.

LAST YEAR THE Rams were led by two-time All-America Alex Mendietta, the leading offensive player who scored 70 per cent of the team's goals.

This year, according to Diederichsen, it will be different. "We'll miss Mendietta," he observed, "but instead of one man getting most of the goals, five or six men will do the job."

OF THE RETURNING veterans who may add to the Ram booters' scoring attack, Robert Rojas an All-Conference inside left last year, will take over at center forward.

Other added scoring may come from veterans Ben Boykanyo, at inside right, Nelson Artiga, at left wing, and newcomers Henry Meija and Mickey Duzdevich.

The halfbacks look very good with Tom Sammuelson and All-Conference Pete Rossi returning and three-time All-City star Roger Sarria playing center half.

"This team is as well balanced a team as I have seen, and there are many other players with the ability of these eight," Diederichsen added.

Diederichsen said that overall the booters will be strong, but if there is a weakness it is that the defense is a little shaky.

The Rams usually play each two-year college twice and most local four-year college teams once during the season.

San Mateo and Menlo are expected to field strong teams.

1966 Soccer Schedule

October 5—Diablo Valley	There
October 11—Menlo	There
October 17—Merritt	Here
October 18—Menlo	Here
October 21—San Mateo	Here
October 26—Diablo Valley	Here
November 9—San Mateo	There

Solid Defense, Simpson Dump American River, 25-0

College scouts and a few hundred football fans turned out to see the beginning of All-American halfback O. J. Simpson's second year, but were instead treated to a solid defensive show as the Rams dumped American River, 25-0, here, September 18.

Offensive skills, and Simpson's awesome talents, were not lacking as O. J. rolled up 166 yards in 23 carries for his "average" scoring day of three TDs.

In all, City College rolled up a total net gain of 349 yards to American River's 97.

BUT EVEN ALL this was slightly overshadowed by the fact that the San Francisco defensive line—Jerd Lapham (6-4, 265), Allan Cowlings (6-5, 220), Ralph Monroe (6-1, 230) and Mike Streich (6-5, 260)—held the Beavers to a net rushing attack of nine yards.

"We're a coming ball club," Coach A. W. (Dutch) Elston calculated; "the defense showed it can do its stuff but our offense isn't quite there yet. It's a matter of timing, but they'll come around soon," Elston said.

POOR TIMING OR NO, the Ram offense was too much for American River's Beavers to dam up.

Little by little, as opposed to last season's long gainers, backs Milton Frank (5-9, 190), Glenn Baker (5-8, 185) and Simpson rolled up the better part of 269 yards on the ground.

AGILE SIMPSON, whose unique abilities are matched only by his sense of humor, was not kidding when he pointed out that "the offensive line did real good for a first game."

Ruby Jackson (6-5, 295), John Monroe and the Deschler brothers, John and Mike, all did their share of the heavy work.

Many people expected the sixth nationally ranked Rams (1965) to have a more balanced attack this year, but such a situation has not materialized yet.

This is perhaps due in part to the fact that Pete Mullins (6-3, 195) did not go to the air very often in the first game.

MULLINS' HERALDED long ball won't even thrown but he did complete three of nine for 49 yards.

Early in the fourth quarter, after Simpson and starters had pounded 1, 7, and 2-yard scores, the nonstarters came in to apply still one more scoring drive.

Signal caller John Lazarich moved the Rams 36 yards in three plays culminating in a 26-yard aerial to Mike Carter.

Carter, however, had troubles even though the pass was on the money. He had to step from the grasps of a defensive back on the 1-yard line and rebound his tip-up on a second try in the end zone for the score.—G.F.C.

RAMblings

Rugged Field Hampers Daily Grid Practices

By G. Frank Cooney

SOME football teams need lots of practice to get their squads into shape, but City College's squads might be in better shape if they refrained from the daily practices.

Or so it seems after seeing nearly the entire starting line succumb to leg injuries, of one type or another, during last week's drills.

Faulty uniforms, poor playing and cold weather are not to blame. It's the very ground they practice on that is the culprit.

One must realize that the gridders' practice field is not their own.

IT IS ALSO the local, after work, golfer's nine-iron practice course—please replace your divots, sirs—and the neighborhood dog run.

The concrete-like turf also serves as some kind of prairie dog or gopher metropolis during certain times of the year.

Consequently, the terrain is similar to California's.

One wrong step and a runner is falling off Mt. Whitney into Death Valley. Since such plays are not called in the huddle, the bewildered runner seldom knows what hit him.

Like last week, when huge Ruby Jackson, (6-5, 295) was trotting along and then all but disappeared from sight. After finally climbing up to sea level, Jackson hobbled over to the side of the field whispering sweet football plays in the wind.

AS THE CROW FLIES, it takes O. J. Simpson something way under ten seconds to run 100 yards. But, going over hill and dale during the daily drills, he considers himself lucky to break the four-minute century in one piece.

Also, many serious consequences result from the practice field's upkeep, or lack of it.

Kevin Shea, just about the only man on the Ram football team who can get off a decent center to a punter, was put in the hospital last week after receiving injuries on the obstacle course, used for a practice field.

Simpson, linemen John Monroe, Mike Streich and punter Hugh Miller can be seen limping from class to class, to say nothing of the lamed members of the physical education classes which meet out there.

Meanwhile, yonder in the horticulture department, ardent green thumbs are busily potting plants.

Decker Takes Over As New Swim Coach

New head coach of the swimming team is Curtis Decker who is replacing Coach Roy Burkhead. Coach Decker has inherited the same problem his predecessor had which is no home pool. For years the swimming team has had to go to a city pool to practice.

Coach Decker needs the backing of the faculty and student body to get a pool built on campus. In his campaign to get a pool, he has sent many letters to California colleges for measurements of their pools. He commented recently that City College is one of a few colleges that does not have its own pool.

Coach Decker, who was swimming coach at Galileo high school for ten years, is now in his second year at City College. He said the team prospects are good and expressed enthusiasm about the coming year.

The team holds practice from 7 to 8 a.m. one day a week with one hour and a half additional afternoon practice at Balboa pool.

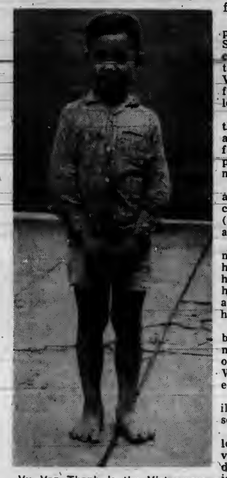
The team is expected to be strong mainly because of the return of Bill Pasquinelli, a member of the All-American swimming team.

Foothill and the College of San Mateo will provide the toughest opposition for the Ram mermen. No meets are scheduled in San Francisco, and, in fact, a schedule has not yet been set. Not having its own pool in which to practice, could hurt Ram chances for a successful team.

AS Makes Dream Real For Vietnamese Child

By Connie Skipitares

Despite much red tape, communication was finally made last week between the 7-year-old Vietnamese child, Vu Van Thanh, and his 10,000 foster parents, the Associated Students of City College, when the boy wrote a heartwarming letter expressing his appreciation for the money he and his family are receiving from AS funds.



Vu Van Thanh is the Vietnamese boy who was adopted by the Associated Students last semester through action of Student Council.

In launching the Sophomore Class project last semester, the Associated Students, working through the cooperation of the Foster Parents' Plan, turned a dream into reality for Vu Van Thanh and his poverty-stricken family when the adoption was leagalized.

Currently, the AS budget is alleting the Foster Parents' Plan a monthly allowance of $15 to be sent to Thanh's family. In addition, a fund-raising project to collect money for a Christmas gift for the family is also pending.

THANH AND HIS family live on about 83 cents a day. His family includes three sisters, Cu (13), Nhan (4), Hong (1), a brother, Long (11), and the two parents.

The Thanhs fled from North Vietnam in 1954, just after the father lost his left hand. The elder Thanh did, however, manage to find work and help provide for the family until about two years ago when he learned he was suffering from tuberculosis.

Thanh's mother works as a day laborer and earns the above sum of money. Cu stays at home and helps occasionally by working in some fields. When she finds work, she is able to earn about 41 cents a day.

The total income of the Thanh family is hardly adequate to provide the seven with their basic daily needs.

A PALM LEAF-ROOFED hut, with leaf walls and an earthen floor, provides the Thanhs with as sufficient a dwelling place as they can afford. It is furnished with a bed, two divans, a table and a chair.

Through the brief schooling he has had thus far, Thanh has learned to express himself in his native tongue. Here is an example of that expression in the letter that was translated by the Foster Parents' agency in New York and sent to his foster parents here:

"Dear Foster Parents.

"I am very glad to know that you have accepted me as your foster child. I thank you very much.

"On July 13, I received your monthly allowance of VN $935 together with one bar of laundry soap. The money enabled mother to take care of our school fees. Thanks to you, we children are well fed and well clothed.

"I am currently in kindergarten class. I shall do my very best so as to be able to write to you soon.

"My family is doing fine here. The rainy season is here. There have been some very heavy downpours.

"I ask your permission to stop here. I do wish you good health and success in your studies."

(Signed) Your foster child,
Vu Van Thanh

Lorimer Due For Guitar Festival Here Tomorrow

Michael Lorimer, a former student of Andre Segovia, will appear at the theater as the featured artist in a program entitled Masterpieces From The Renaissance To The Present, the last in a series of four concert-lectures, during College Hour tomorrow.

According to Robin Brown, organizer of the series and its first guest artist, Lorimer is, perhaps, the finest young, American classical-guitarist in the world today. "It takes time, energy and guts to study under Master Segovia," Brown added, "and he's done it five times, once on a scholarship."

IN ADDITION TO Segovia, Lorimer has also studied under Guy Horn in Los Angeles, Jose Tomas in Spain, and Oscar Ghiglia, another up and coming young guitarist, in Paris. He holds the honor of being in the Winston-Salem Master Class.

His latest accomplishment appeared in the form of a recording contract, which he has recently signed with Angle Records, an all-classical subdivision of Capitol.

At the first concert-lecture of this series, Variations On A Classical Guitar, Brown's subject was Classical Guitar And Foreign Song. He played, sang and explained about the birth of the guitar and its growth through the years. He ended with what he called Songs To The Guitar.

DANCE INFLUENCE In Guitar Repertoire was the title for the second concert-lecture presented by George Sakllariou September 27. Some of his selections were Bourree and Gavotte, Greek Dance, Variations On A Theme by Mozart and Asturias.

Third of the series was presented on September 29 by Vincent Michael. It was entitled South American Guitar Music. He played music from Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay, Paraguay and told jokes between selections.

This Guitar Festival is part of the Artist Series presented by the Associated Students and the music department of this college.

The two remaining concerts in the artist series will feature Istvan Nadas and Carlo Busotti, duo pianists, Thursday, October 20, and Sylvia Jenkins, pianist, Thursday, December 1.

Three student concerts are scheduled in December featuring choral groups, orchestra and band.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 63 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1966 NUMBER 2

Council Opens Gate To Football Games For Servicemen

By Bill Fritz

Student Council on Monday of last week passed, by a vote of 8-0-2, the first resolution of the semester permitting uniformed servicemen free admission to all home football games.

The resolution, presented by Frosh Councilman Ron Lent, is intended to act as a morale booster to Bay Area servicemen in light of the recent student demonstrations and social criticisms heaped upon the armed forces.

Don Chiang, AS election commissioner, announced the resignation of Frosh Councilman Steve Howder and Soph Councilwoman Katie Shypertt as of last Wednesday.

A SPECIAL ELECTION must be held by next Monday, October 10, to fill the two Soph Council seats vacated by Miss Shypertt and Mike Nygren, who did not return to the campus this semester. Election petitions are due this Friday in B-5.

Concerning financial matters of the Associated Students, council approved three supplementary budget allocations totaling $315.

The AS Executive Committee was the recipient of $140 for supporting membership dues in the San Francisco Symphony Foundation and for the rental of an additional bus to transport students to the football game in Stockton last Saturday.

To the Rally Committee went an allocation of $110 to cover the cost of new yell leader uniforms and to allow for the increase in bus rental costs.

A supplementary allocation of $65 was made to Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society. The money will be used to cover the society adviser's expenses when he attends the state advisory board meeting of AGS in Los Angeles.

A SUPPLEMENTARY allocation request by KCSF was tabled for consideration after a study is made of the radio station facilities.

Council unanimously approved the lists of Frosh and Soph Class officers submitted by Fosh Class President Chris Loo and Soph Class President Joe Parnell.

Dean of Women Mary Golding announced that seven students at the college have been declared eligible for $1200 scholarships to the College of the Seven Seas.

Soph Class President Parnell reported the receipt by the Associated Students of a letter from their Vietnamese foster child.

IBM One-Day Registration Process Ready In February

By Tim Duncan

Computer-registration has arrived at City College and is tentatively scheduled for use for the spring semester. Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction and spokesman for the president's committee on registration, stated that most of the "bugs" have been worked out and registration day for all students will be next February 6.

The counseling staff has already launched the new procedures for mechanized registration, for which students will file a new form, entitled Course Request, which will be accompanied by a directory of courses and faculty, since both are translated to numbers on the form.

Students will be expected to indicate the classes their counselors have recommended, together with their alternates, and their preferences for instructors and hours.

THE CUMPUTER will be capable of making some 5000 attempts to enroll each student according to the subjects, instructors and hours requested. If the perfect pattern is not attainable, the one based on subjects and instructors will be attempted; if it fails, then the student will be enrolled in the subjects and units he has requested.

Conceivably this latter pattern may be impossible, and Luckmann explained that in such cases, the student and his counselor will be notified of the impasse, and the human factor will be reintroduced.

On registration day students will be assigned to appear at half-hour intervals according to their registration numbers. Smith Hall and Statler wing will be the setting for this reconfirmation of the students' preregistration.

A SIX-STEP FLOW has been planned, Luckmann said.

The student obtains heading card, picks up registration book, has legal address and residence checked, fills out registration books, picks up IBM program, and files registration book, IBM program and heading card.

It is estimated that a student who encounters no difficulty with his residence status should complete the six steps within 30 minutes.

IN THE EVENT that final debugging becomes too complicated and the first attempt becomes a trial run, Oscar Anderson, coordinator of educational management, and his teams will be prepared to continue with the present registration procedures and methods.

Students will continue to hold registration numbers, and the three days of registration planned for the spring semester will remain on the calendar.

Evelyn Tierrell AWS Conference Keynote Speaker

Evelyn Tierrell will be keynote speaker at the Alta California Conference of Associated Women Students being held here in Statler wing from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Tierrell is on the Board of Directors of San Francisco Beautiful, president of the Episcopal Church Women's Organization, a girl scout leader and very active in conservation here and in Marin County. The Role Of The College-Trained Woman In This Changing World will be the topic of her speech.

The conference will then break up into five workshops. Speakers for each of these will be Helen Huffman, counselor here, on Role Of The Daring And Adventurous, Dolores Stone on Role Of The Overseas Careerist, Sharon Hawley on Role Of The "At Home" Careerist, Freida Klussmann on Role Of The Urban Activist and Mrs. Richard Nasser on Role Of The Housewife Plus.

Members will reunite to hear reports on the workshops which will be followed by lunch and entertainment.

Diane Lattimer, president of AWS of City College said, "It will be an interesting conference. I think anyone attending will benefit."

Women students interested are invited to register in Dean Mary Conning's office, S-150. Lunch will cost $1.50 per person, according to Miss Lattimer, and should be paid for upon registering.

Auto Checks And Intra Basketball Head AMS Plans

The Associated Men Students are planning to sponsor an auto safety check on campus as part of this semester's activities, according to AMS President Jerd Lapham.

The purpose of the auto safety check is to examine the condition of brakes and various other parts of automobiles on campus for safety reasons, with the cooperation of the Campus Police and the San Francisco Police Department, Lapham said.

"The general policy of the AMS is to be active and to encourage more students to participate in activities," Lapham stated. He also indicated that there is a lack of participation in campus clubs at City College.

To stimulate participation in campus activities, the AMS may sponsor an awards hot rod competition for interested students, Lapham said.

He also reminded interested men students that the deadline for intramural basketball entry petitions is Friday. The tournament begins Tuesday, October 25 and Wednesday, October 26.

"To conclude the semester's activities, the AMS will sponsor their Sports Night on Thursday, January 12," James Wyatt, Dean of Student Activities, revealed. Plans for the Sports Night include a championship basketball tournament, a boxing exhibition and a possible faculty-vs-students basketball match, Lapham added.

Working with Lapham on this semester's AMS goals are Bob Allen, AMS vice president, and Ron Appel, AMS public relations man. Lapham added that he is looking for a man to be AMS treasurer.

Can The USA Make The Choice Of Life Or Death For Rest Of World?—Henry Commager Says No

By Viggo Petersen

Fall, 1966, is here and life continues as it always has. Nothing has really changed.

It is the beginning of another football season; classes are well underway; 1967 cars will be introduced soon.

In football the 49ers are on the way to what appears to be another momentous season, as already cries of "Wait'll next year" echo from Kezar stadium.

AND SUMMER FINALLY arrived in San Francisco just last week.

While noticing the routine of the new season take shape, one cannot but notice another routine which has become as much a part of everday living as the football season, going to class and going to work.

This is the war in Vietnam.

Things are as they always have been in Vietnam; the casualty lists are steadily rising; newspaper articles describing gigantic "joint operations against the Viet Cong are still present, young men ("boys" to some) continue to be shipped home in boxes, some never having reached their 20th birthday.

One may even venture to Travis Air Force Base and perhaps witness an old friend or school buddy being properly labeled and processed for his final trip home.

And, as always, the arguments continue: what to do about Vietnam?

IN THE ISSUE OF the Saturday Review dated September 17, a somewhat biased but nevertheless thought-provoking article appears concerning the war. The article is written by Henry Commager and is entitled Can We Control The War In Vietnam?

Commager presents a history of all the involvements the United States has been engaged in since the Revolutionary War, accompanied with his own comments as to how and why the U.S. got involved in and the implications which resulted from the involvement.

But when Commager reviews the Vietnam war, he presents a somewhat different approach in his criticism.

RATHER THAN CONDEMN the war itself or the handling of it, Commager directs his criticism at what is constantly being said about Vietnam.

He criticizes the administration for statements it has made which he considers misleading and made to conceal errors in the management of the Vietnam war.

He points out, for example, how the American people "... have been told the war was not really a war; that a few days' bombing would bring North Vietnam to its knees; and that a show of force would bring the war to an end." And he states:

"The record of no other war in our history is so littered with the bric-a-brac of miscalculations, misguided policies and mistaken predictions."

He believes that the confidence which the U.S. has in its ability to control the war is felt merely by the arrogant who are convinced that the United States can do no wrong.

"TO SUPPOSE THAT we are a special people, that the choice of life and death for nations has been delivered into our hands—this is a fearful kind of arrogance and pride," Commager contends in his article.

His conclusion: "Nothing in our experience promises us that we can subdue the arrogance or conquer the pride."

Commager is a prominent lecturer, educator and author in the field of American history.

His teaching has carried him to many foreign universities, including Oxford and Cambridge, and he has served on the staffs of a number of noted American universities.

His most famous books include The Growth Of The American Republic, The Spirit Of Seventy-Six and America In Perspective. He also writes for the Atlantic magazine and Harpers.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

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'Trigger-Happy' Accusations May Hinder Law Enforcement

THE RECENT city riot, precipitated when a boy was shot, brought about the old cry of trigger-happy policemen.

Protestors say that car theft is hardly a crime that should carry a death penalty, and this is true. However, an officer who is chasing a suspected criminal doesn't know why that person is running; he only knows that it is his duty to stop the suspect.

What is an officer to do if a fleeing suspect fails to halt after the usual warnings? Should he just let him go; this would be the easiest way because there would be no criticism of the officer concerned.

IN THIS COUNTRY where a firearm is available to anybody, a disarmed officer would be a joke, and while an officer may be physically armed, he may, in the future, think twice about stopping lawbreakers who fail to halt at the old "Stop in the name of the law." And it just might come to this if people accuse a policeman of murder when he was using his last resort in apprehending a suspected lawbreaker.

Existence Becomes Life

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS have just received a picture of a Vietnamese child that they adopted last year through a foster parent plan. The fifteen dollars that are sent to his guardians monthly change his existence into a life.

Perhaps other organizations on campus could find the means of adopting a child, whose picture and story are on page one. It is a wonder how an underprivileged child such as this, who has never seen a television set of his own, either color or black and white, and who has never owned a ray gun or an electric data computer replica, can produce a handwritten letter such as he wrote to his foster parents.

STUDENT COUNCIL SHOULD be commended for this project and, hopefully, other groups might get with this foster parent plan and show the people of that country that American dollars can buy better things than arms and soldiers.

On The RAMpage

Psychedelusion In Rock Sounds

By Connie Skipitares

AMERICAN popular music today, identifiable almost exclusively as rock 'n' roll, has for the last several months been undergoing severe criticism questioning its possibility as a corruptive medium.

Music makers have literally been plagued with accusations that psychedelusion is creeping into their records.

Songs performed by such groups as the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, the Byrds, and "mastermind" Bob Dylan (who creates most of the stuff) are meeting with much disapproval among the older generation because of the alleged references to LSD and the "junky world" that can be interpreted in the Big Beat lyrics.

THE CURRENT CONTROVERSY was actually roused about a year ago when disc jockeys on eross-country radio stations began plugging a tune which they believed contained a key to this era's panacea for the recording business: Bob Dylan's Mr. Tambourine Man.

Unfortunately for public opinion's sake, critics all too quickly labeled Dylan's creation as a narcotic-oriented troublemaker describing a dope pusher and a drug-induced dream.

But most persons dismissed the interpretation because of its new and novel nature, and considered the lyrics to be "quite good poetry." That is, until a flurry of similar songs suggesting a similar message entered the scene, causing the usual "upturn of eyebrows" in awe and disgust.

IN EXPRESSING CONCERN over the alleged trend, **Variety**, the weekly show business newspaper, claims that "the pop music biz is now facing its profoundest 'moral crisis' since Elvis Presley outraged his elders by swiveling his hips on television some 10 years ago."

But, struck back a disc jockey from a New York radio station, "evil to him who thinks evil," contending that if the American public is stretching for an interpretation and stretching hard enough, it may very easily receive an invitation to take a "trip" on LSD.

Anybody listening for drug inference in pop songs — and adults are known to do it as well as teenagers — is going to run up against the age-old problem of what is "dirty" and what is not!

Perhaps the greatest single cause for concern by most observers is that the so-called "drug songs" might cause youngsters to experiment with drugs. Yet, there are others who contend, quite confidently, that mere lyrics have no, and should have no, effect on behavior.

COMPLICATING THE ISSUE even further are performers who have heard the "drug song" talk, discovered a money-making gimmick, and proceeded to record material with implied hidden meanings camouflaged by a "junky works" title on a song or album cover, while the contents are completely harmless.

Here, the exploitation of today's youth by means of this type of chicanery should be cited as a more serious problem. As nearly everyone eventually discovers, the business of the music business is making money!

However, the controversy of innocence versus evil in what can easily be termed youth's most popular pastime today, still remains to be resolved.

CAN WE MERELY dismiss it as "another passing fad," or shall we allow it to take hold in our society?

The answer alone lies in each individual's power of rationality — in the ability of the unsocialized to overcome bias, and the uneducated to overcome gullibility.

Fair(?) Sex Grabs Jobs

Since the women's suffrage act was passed, there is no stopping the woman from breaking down the man's world.

There are jobs galore which are limited to members of the fair, or rather, unfair sex. The poor men—can't be airline stewardesses, mini-skirt models, go-go girls, reeeptionists, playboy bunnies or enter other "highly desirable" occupations.

Metamorphosis Of Betty Boa

Slinky Sheds All In Showcase Drama

By John Janigian

A big event took place last Friday at the college, and the biology department asked, "Are the students adult enough to witness this revolutionary happening?"

The shedding of clothes has always raised an eyebrow or two, but at the college, students were on hand to witness the shedding of the skin of a boa constrictor that has made her home on the third floor of Science Hall for over two years.

This startling news was revealed by Carter Baum, technical instructional assistant of the biology department.

"Betty Boa," given an all-too-appropriate name, had given up eating and her eyes became opaque, two definite signs that shedding was due.

The boa usually consumes about one mouse per week but has had as many as five mice at one time. The docility and loss of appetite might mean she was in love if she were human, but as a snake these features are signs of the imminent shedding of the skin.

The opaqueness of the eyes is caused when the skin extends over the eyes, the first place where the skin loosens from the skeleton.

The boa sheds its skin depending on the amount of its growth which in turn depends on the amount of food that the snake has consumed. As most Americans are indulgent, so the boa leads the easy life.

Constrictor Constrictor is the genus and species name of the snake. She is aboreal but a good swimmer. Her family is fairly common in the tropics and if one of them mistakes a person for a rodent it's all over for him.

Boa constrictors grow to over 12 feet long. The average boa grows about one foot per year; however, in later life growth depends on feeding, Baum confided. Plans are presently underway to get a larger cage for Betty Boa. According to the sign pasted under the cage, the boa is a popular pet. Popular with whom?

Hawaii: Year-Round College Better Than Summer Vacations

By Herb Dirion

To some college students summer vacation is perhaps the most anxiously anticipated time of the year, yet for others, the prospect of books, papers and the monotonous grind of year-round campus life never stirs an extraordinary thought.

As an excellent exercise for keeping the intellect in shape, summer school courses are offered in a variety of different institutions and a particularly appealing one is the University of Hawaii.

THE UNIVERSITY of Hawaii was founded in 1907 as a College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts. Today it embodies seven colleges: Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Educational, Engineering, General Studies, Health Sciences and Tropical Agriculture, and a Graduate Division.

Because of its geographic location, the United States Congress in 1960, chose the university as the site for the Center of Cultural and Technical Interchange between the East and West. At the East-West Center on campus, one can meet students from Japan, China, India and the Philippines, not to mention a few Buddhist Monks who inhabit the place.

Because of the warm climate on the Island of Oahu, where the university is located, the dress is indeed very casual. It is not unusual to see students going and coming from classes in shorts and sandals or barefooted, women included. One seldom has the need to wear long pants and starched shirts, and there is never need for woolens or sweaters.

While at the university one finds many varied and interesting things to do. Almost every afternoon conducted tours leave the campus headed for such places as the sugar and pineapple fields, Pearl Harbor, the Polynesian Cultural Center and Bishop Museum.

ON WEEKENDS the tours include sightseeing in the outer islands of Maui, Kauai and Hawaii.

Other leisure pastimes at the university include an activities-office-sponsored luau for the summer session students. Contrary to popular misconception, luau does not mean Hawaiian feast. It means taro leaf.

A Hawaiian feast is an "aha 'aina" or the gathering (aha) of friends for a meal ('aina).

In ancient Hawaii the food for the aha 'aina consisted mainly of poi, pig, fish and potatoes. Everything was then cooked in the 'imu or underground oven because that was the only way, and the feast was eaten sitting on the ground.

One finds that during his stay on the Islands and at the university, the Hawaiians and kamaainas (old-time residents, Hawaiian or not) are warm and friendly and eager to extend their hospitality.

BEING A MAINLANDER, one shortly becomes aware of his identity as a "malihini," but after acclimating himself and accepting the ways and customs of the kamainas, he then gradually becomes just like one himself. This is not a difficult transition for most people.

In addition to being a malihini, one from the mainland is also referred to as a "haole," which means white and not of Polynesian or Eurasian descent. On the other hand you can be a "hapa haole," which means either half Polynesian or Eurasian.

Incidentally, the Polynesian girls are beautiful!

"Aloha!"

A Voyage Through The Scarlet Rivers Of Life

With the many new horizons opening in medicine, none is more fantastic than that purported by The Fantastic Voyage.

Medicine has progressed to the point where man can more or less depend on his society to keep him in good health. Medicine is on the verge of conquering cancer, mental disease and arthritis.

WHAT THE FANTASTIC VOYAGE proposes, rather indirectly, is that man can be miniaturized enough that practical entry into another person's body will be possible.

The impact of such a statement seems ridiculous at first, but after some thought, the great possibilities such an idea would entail are tremendous.

If a doctor could be shrunk to the size of a mierobe and injected into a patient's body, there is no limit to the area that might be probed and operated on. The inner reaches of the brain, eye, ear, heart and lung would be open to surgery.

This is the idea conveyed in the motion picture. An example of such an operation is the removal of a clot. A man has a blood clot in an inaccessible part of the brain.

A special team is miniaturized and put into the body to unclog the clot and save the man's life.

THE SPECIAL EFFECTS department which conjured up the impressions of the man's insides deserves hearty congratulations for a colorful and exciting attempt.

With the imaginative backdrop of the heart, lungs, ear, brain, blood and pleural cavity, the audience gets a look at medically approved suggestions of what makes a man tick.

The movie doesn't handle itself in a completely serious manner and the audience on exit from the theater may, in fact will, think the whole voyage was made in fun.

However, the medical possibilities are still present and it shouldn't surprise anyone to see the premise come true in the time to come.—S. H.

Outpost

The Working Student Knows The Long Pull

By B.T.

A FEW READERS are extremely talented people who can "read-into" sentences and paragraphs, and misconstrue and twist the whole meaning of a column into something that can literally dance off the page and create a volcano of argument.

College columnists are always exposed to so much criticism, negative thinking, and not surprisingly, little of it is constructive. When a columnist receives praise, he is literally accepted into the human race again.

After all, he is learning how to create reader-rapport, not trouble! People read the column, or "read-into" the column.

Outpost chooses to comment on the working student, and how he himself knows what a long, hard pull it is to conquer each plateau in college.

Some falter along the way and quit. Some of the quitters become misfits in the business world who really hate their jobs. They have no choice or educational background, but to stick with it.

Other students have the courage and tenacity to earn a degree, and step out and "fight for a job" in a field that is crowded with talent. This person is a real inspiration to others.

"Aw, big deal," the readers-in would say.

OUTPOST CHOOSES to heap congratulations on a tempermental young Frenchman named Michel Janicot. Janicot, a talented writer, was editor, managing editor, feature editor, reporter and cub reporter — in reverse order! — for The Guardsman during the years 1962-1964. He is a veteran.

He held numerous part-time jobs in order to finance his college education. Recently, he received his B.A. degree from San Jose State College, and is now with the Wall Street Journal.

"So what," cry the readers-in.

He didn't DROP OUT, that's "so what!"

DAVE KLEINBERG, another former Guardsman editor, is now editor of the 25th Infantry Division's newspaper in Cuchi, Vietnam.

"We spent three months dodging bullets over the wooded areas of the Mekong, and two choppers I was in were hit by machine gun fire," he wrote.

"Now, nice and safe in Saigon, where we've been confined to quarters to escape VC terrorists during election week. In seven more months will be home," Kleinberg reported.

WHY THE LIFTED eyebrows and surprised comments on the sick situation at Hunter's Point?

It is quite unbelievable how the sophisticated people of this beautiful and sophisticated city can calmly stand by and close their eyes to the frightening events that happened in the Fillmore district and at Hunter's Point.

One teacher, fresh out of college with her teaching credentials, was appalled at the lack of textbooks and pencils. She said she "conned" a San Francisco newspaper for extra copies to use as reading matter for one of her elementary school classes.

Sociologists have repeatedly complained about the diseased condition there, and they have repeatedly presented their views and plans for curing the growing cancer of seething emotions that are brought on by inadequate housing, and other sociological problems.

WHY?

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1966

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Member Associated Collegiate Press
1966 - 1967

The Observer

By William G. Pates

IT HAS OFTEN been said this year that the choice offered Californians in this typically confused California gubernatorial race is nothing more than the choice between the lesser of two evils.

However, the individual and factional philosophies, personalities and evils responsible for the makeup of the two running evils are so complex and diverse as to call for deep and thorough examination.

ON ONE HAND you have a man who, due to his political instability, has jetted across America's political landscape from screaming left-wing New Deal Democrat to shouting right-wing radical running against a man who has propelled himself across America's political landscape from moderate Republican to liberal, progressive, moderate, middle-of-the-road, conservative Democrat.

In another sense Californians are expected to decide between a manufactured anti-everything candidate of nonexperience, who has taken non-stands on nonissues and whose academy award performance is under the direction of the Spencer and Roberts public relations firm, and a man with eight years' experience as chief executive who has taken wishy-washy and unpopular stands on profound issues of the day such as race relations, jobs, education, crime, conservation and housing and who is, according to his opposition, controlled and manipulated by the left-wing California Democratic Council which holds a less than admirable respect for this individual.

THE GREATEST SINGLE issue revolving around one candidate's entire approach to the campaign is morality — but everyone knows you can't legislate morality.

But it is this person's belief that the present Governor is responsible for the entire breakdown of simple morality of this, the number one state in the number one nation.

For the other side their exists a good record compiled during eight years in the fields of education, highways, water, conservation, bureaucratic stumbling and little else.

THIS SIMPLE MORALITY issue is made up of many individual items all of which can be found in the conservative manifesto as such.

Among them are a paranoid preoccupation with evils in big government . . . "Let's return sound, sensible government to the people . . . and once again have government of the people, by the people and for the people . . . for every ounce of federal help we get we surrender an ounce of personal freedom . . . I am not a politician," and a lusting for decency, i.e., clean fun middle-class suburbia conservative style.

This decency quest can be found in support for the anti-obscenity C.L.E.A.N. amendment, abhorrence of the Berkeley sit-ins and filthy speech movement, deterioration of morality in government, and condemnation of so-called treasonous acts of dissent by those opposing the Vietnam conflict for example.

All these the Republican candidate supports but there has been a transformation on other issues.

THE PRE-SPENCER and Roberts candidate was against the income tax, saw abolishment as a step toward imposing statism on the people, federal aid to education was a tool of tyranny and welfare recipients were a faceless mass waiting for a handout.

Today he calls for lower cost government with better management, while providing the people with all their needs, improved unemployment insurance, stronger social security and better administered welfare. All in all a generally pro-government line.

From this, to predict how this Republican will act as governor, would be futile.

As well, he berates a man with wishy-washy convictions, personality, force of will, leadership, oratorical style for being a man with wishy-washy convictions, personality . . .

THE GOVERNOR, on the other hand, rarely runs on his record for he is spending most of his time discussing inexperience and the Birchers.

However, despite the lack of leadership and inability to impose his will on the legislature, California is enjoying prosperity with rising employment, income, sales and profits in all facets of life.

But it is not enough, and there are still problems in this state; so you can say that it is time for a change.

Observing all this a question comes to mind, can the quick Ronnie Reagan leap over the crabby Brown governor or visa versa?

Foreign Students Are More Affluent After City College

By Sally Dorety

Foreign students who have completed studies at City College and returned to their own countries to work are far more affluent than those who have not, according to Joseph M. Jacobsen, foreign student adviser here.

Jacobsen recently returned from a six-month trip around the world taken while on Sabbatical leave from City College.

Showing the first of three series of slides at the International Relations Club meeting last Thursday, he commented on the squalid conditions observed throughout the Asian countries.

POVERTY AND AFFLUENCE exist side by side and in some city harbors, "small boats on which entire families conduct a home life are so tightly packed together they are no longer able to move about."

One of Jacobsen's purposes was to visit some of his former students who have returned to their native countries and are presently conducting businesses of their own.

Asked to compare the difference in economic status between citizens who had studied in the United States and those who had not, Jacobsen commented, "I saw approximately 50 former students, and with no exception, each of them was successful in his chosen field. Several of the American hotels in which we stayed were managed by these people. One man was a dentist, another a restaurant owner."

However, the percentage of those foreign students who return to work in their countries is relatively small.

CITING KOREA as an example, Jacobsen said, "Only 10 per cent of those intending to return do so, 90 per cent prefer to try their luck in the United States. This is one of the most serious problems confronting underdeveloped countries."

A second purpose of his tour was to determine the needs of various countries in secondary education. Jacobsen would like to see a program begun at City College which would train students as two-year college teachers with the understanding that they would return to their native countries to teach.

He feels that if more underdeveloped countries were able to offer programs similar to "our semi-professional curriculum," students would feel more encouraged to stay and find work at home.

Campus Lineup: Football Rally Set Tomorrow

The VIP's have been signed to perform at the football rally at the Ram during College Hour tomorrow to kick off another football season.

In addition to the VIP's, the song girls will be on hand doing their latest routines.

• **GRAD PETITIONS:** Friday is the deadline for all students wishing to file petitions to graduate. Petitions may be obtained and filed at the registrar's office, S-121.

Any student not certain of his eligibility for graduation should make an appointment with his counselor.

• **SYMPHONY FORUM:** City College students have an opportunity to receive a 50 per cent discount on tickets for a series of 20 concerts through the San Francisco Symphony Forum.

The forum series opens November 30. Tickets went on sale to students on September 28 at the finance office in Smith Hall. The sale will end on November 5.

• **SHIPWRECK DANCE:** The dance sponsored by Phi Beta Delta, and scheduled for Friday night, has been cancelled. The cancellation was said to be due to a shortage of funds necessary to finance the dance.

• **RECREATION ASSOCIATION:** Old and new members of the Recreation Association attended the welcoming social given for them September 27. This semester's officers were introduced at this time. They were President Joy Green, Vice President Mary Pagliari, Treasurer Sharon Harris and Historian Diane Christiansen.

The Recreation Association is open to all students. Sign-up is on the bulletin board in the women's gymnasium.

Sports offered are volleyball, badminton, tennis, and modern dance, square dance and folk dance.

ISC Greets Frosh



GRACE AMERAL, LEFT, and Judy Barling, will be the official hostesses for the Inter-Sorority Council's rushing tea Sunday afternoon welcoming new women students interested in joining one of City College's two sororities.

Miss Ameral, president of Phi Beta Rho; Miss Barling, president of Theta Tau; Mary Riordan, sponsor of Phi Beta Rho; Elizabeth Ananes, sponsor of Theta Tau and the pledge mistresses will form the receiving line to meet the new women.

The tea, which is held each year, is a formal affair and attire should be selected accordingly, Dean of Women Mary Golding said.

It will be held at the retail floristry building from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

—Guardsman photo by Richard Blakemore

Deadline To File For Fall Scholarships On October 8

Students wishing to apply for a State of California scholarship for the academic year of 1967-68, can file an application before Saturday in Dean Mary Golding's office, S-142, in order to take a Scholastic Aptitude Test to be administered here on Saturday, November 5.

Applicants must be residents of California and United States citizens under 24 years of age, a high school graduate and in need of scholarship assistance. There are approximately 2700 scholarships available, ranging from $300 to $1500.

Local scholarships are still available to City College students who qualify, Dean Golding said last week. In order to be eligible, the applicant must receive satisfactory grades on the first midterm examinations. Applicants must also be full-time students.

The dean stated that applications must be submitted this week, two weeks prior to the first midterm.

The San Francisco Executive Secretary scholarships have five awards available to third or fourth-semester students who are majoring in this field.

The California Scottish Rite Foundation offers scholarships of $175 each to be awarded to four students.

Applicants must have been graduated from a San Francisco high school during the last school year (1965-1966) and must be planning to transfer to a four-year college or university after graduation from City College.

Life-science scholarships are available to high school graduates intending to major in any branch of life science at City College.

The William K. Mayo scholarship is awarded each semester to a student who best exemplifies the qualities of scholarship in engineering or engineering technology.

Desider E. Slavoj, Engineering Society adviser, will accept applications in S-3B.

The dean stated that the scholarships in the hotel and restaurant field have already been picked and awarded. There are scholarships in this field to be awarded next semester for which applications are due by first midterm of the Spring semester 1967.

More scholarships will be available next semester, Dean Golding said, and she encouraged qualified candidates to apply for them. Every student has an equal opportunity to qualify for these scholarships and is encouraged to do so, she emphasized.

No Chance Of Open Stacks In Library In Near Future

Opening the library stacks was mentioned last week, but that's all, Librarian Harold Korf said today.

"There's more to running a library than meets the eye. Opening the stacks would give rise to problems I can't even conceive of now," Korf said.

"As you know, the stacks were originally open to all students, but books began to disappear so the college had to close them. The problems which existed then continue, but now we have the sheer size of the college to contend with. There are about 6000 more students here now."

When asked what the problems were he cited the fact that the library has a main corridor that stretches from the circulation desk to the administration offices where the traffic of students can't be controlled.

"Students could walk out with books right from under our noses," Korf explained.

He commented further that the staff isn't as large as he'd like it to be, but finances won't permit expansion.

"A safety factor involved with not opening the stacks is that there aren't any emergency lights in the stack room. If the lights went out with students in there, will, just imagine," he mused. The three floors of stacks have no outside lighting.

How to solve his problems was summed up laconically. "I'd like to see the whole building knocked down and rebuilt. It just isn't made for a library," he said, adding,

"It's not false to say we're thinking about opening the stacks, but I wouldn't even consider seeing them open this semester or the next if I were a student."

VISTA Recruiting Starts Tomorrow

Representatives from VISTA, the volunteer corps of the War on Poverty headed by John Herbert, VISTA area field representative, will be at City College tomorrow and Friday.

The visit from VISTA will be to outline the role college students can play in the War on Poverty as VISTA volunteers.

Two representatives from VISTA will be here from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days. Their stations will be at the flag pole in front of Cloud Hall and in front of Smith Hall. They will be here to answer any questions and give any information concerning the VISTA program.

VISTA volunteers are serving in urban slums, in rural areas, on Indian Reservations, with migrant laborers and in Job Corps Centers, in a variety of programs including mental health and literacy programs.

VISTA volunteers may express a preference as to where they wish to serve and the type of assignments they desire. They receive their living expenses plus $50 a month.

Warning Parking Tickets Replaced By The Real Thing

Valid parking citations have replaced the pink-colored violation warnings which have been issued to violators over the first three weeks of the current semester, Kevin Kelly, chief of the campus police, warned today.

The warnings were posted simply to allow students enough time to obtain their official parking permits necessary for legal parking in the college's various student lots.

"At this date there have been approximately 2000 registered parking permits issued to the AS," Kelly claimed.

THE CAMPUS POLICE is an organization which is few in number but endures a vital job essential for the student body's security. The force of 29 uniformed male officers and 3 uniformed coed secretaries compose the protection squad of the campus.

Both Lawrence Lawson, chairman of the Campus Police, and Kelly manage the force which must meet the demands of 9000 day students.

Aside from patrolling and controlling traffic within their boundaries of jurisdiction, the Campus Police also regulates the cafeteria and other areas on campus, and keeps the atmosphere calm at dances and ball games.

In order to become a Campus Policeman a student is required to complete two semesters of Criminology 70. Kelly believes that the duty of a Campus Policeman is a rewarding experience, specially for those expecting to enter the police department or the highway patrol.

MOST OF THE attention of the Campus Police, however, must be given to traffic control. Now that the parking laws have been restored, an average of approximately ten parking violations will be issued to guilty motorists on campus daily, Kelly reported.

Motorcycles have become a menace, too. The increasing number of cycles has produced a critical problem in A lot.

Kelly claims that a lot will have to be closed off to allow for the erection of the new administration building. However, he is seriously contemplating a method to accommodate those being "evicted."

When asked if there were any plans for parking expansion, Kelly replied, "We want to open up the adjacent reservoir on Phelan avenue. There is a possibility of doing so next semester. This would allow us an additional 700 parking stalls."

'Best Photo Work' On Display In Cloud Hall Gallery

A new exhibit of the best work done in the photography department last semester is now on display in the Cloud Hall gallery. All the work that is being exhibited represents the various media of the photography program.

These media include professional, commercial and illustration photography, color printing, design photography, portraiture and photojournalism.

Motion picture and side photography is not represented. The best work in these media is shown yearly in the Arts Hall theater.

Emmett Smith, photography instructor, is the person chiefly in charge of the exhibit. All work exhibited in the gallery is judged by the photography department and must meet the high professional standards set by it. Three factors in achieving professional quality are technique, concept and imagination, Smith explained.

One man shows of the work of former photography students are also exhibited each semester. This includes persons who have become successful in the fields of professional and commercial photography.

Cloud Hall gallery is used exclusively by the photography department to exhibit the work being done in photography. The photography exhibits have been in Cloud Hall gallery since 1955. It wasn't until 1956 that the photography department was granted exclusive use of the gallery by the college and that permanent panels were installed for the displays.

A special exhibit of zoo photos by Madison Devlin, instructor here, will be shown in November.

City College Dumps San Joaquin, 32-3

Rojas And Meija Lead Rams Over Thunderbirds, 7-4

When the City College soccermen defeated Merritt College, 7-4, September 23, they won behind the four-goal performance of Bob Rojas.

All the Rams' scoring was done by two men, the four by Rojas and three by inside right Henry Meija. This pair scored on good passing from the rest of the team.

Coach Roy Diederichsen was pleased with the Rams' first victory, and it was a league game to boot. "Our team work was excellent, and we never let up throughout the entire contest," Diederichsen commented. The Ram mentor also pointed out that he thought the booters were in excellent condition for the first game.

At points the Ram defense was a little shaky in giving up four goals. However, Diederichsen had praise for left halfback Tom Sammuelson, and right halfback Pete Rossi. Sammuelson and Rossi controlled the center of the field, and were the key to the T-Birds lack of scoring.

The highlight of the game was when T-Bird All-American candidate John Camacho scored on a 40-yard free kick. The ball was kicked with such force that the Ram defenders just saw a blur. With Camacho the rest of the Merritt squad was tough.

In the game the T-Birds handled the secondary fairly well; it was the front line and the two halfbacks that made the difference for the Rams.

Diederichsen is still happy over the team spirit, and says it is "the best we have had in the past three years at the college."

Today the Rams travel to Diablo Valley and will meet the Vikings in a Western Intercollegiate Soccer Conference game.

Diederichsen rates the Vikings and Menlo as the two likeliest who could take the crown away from the Rams.

Frosh Spikers Lead Squad Into Season

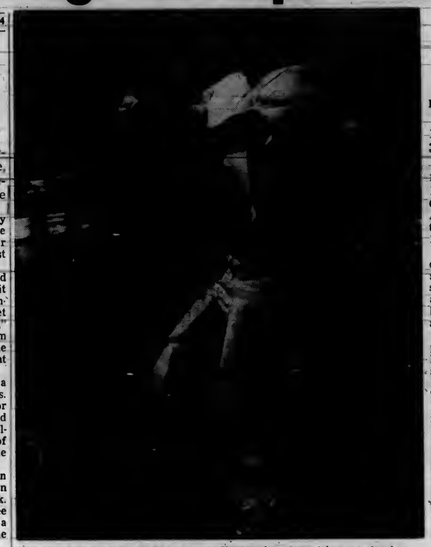
The 1966 City College cross country team, spearheaded by Fred Forsberg from Lowell High school and Roger Gribble from Lincoln High school, will be leading a squad which contains mostly freshmen.

Coach Lou Vasquez, when asked how he thought his team would do this season, stated, "It's too early to tell right now."

He mentioned, however, that the Golden Gate Conference is usually won by a sophomore team. This means the Rams will have their work cut out for them this season.

Vasquez thinks that Diablo Valley will be one of the top contenders in this year's race for the crown.

Saturday at Sacramento State College the Rams will participate in the Sacramento Invitational which will be held starting at 11 a.m. This early meet will give Vasquez a chance to get a good look at what his team will have.



LEADING RAM RECEIVER, Dwight Tucker, becomes airborne to latch on to a Pete Mullins aerial during practice last week. Tucker caught three passes for 52 yards against American River.

—Guardsman photo by Wiley Johe

Simpson Again Pacemaker In Ram Preseason Finale

By Bob Ferrando

The City College Rams ran their two-year unbeaten string to 11 games, by defeating the San Joaquin Delta College Mustangs 32-3 last Saturday night at Pacific Memorial Stadium in Stockton.

The Rams were again led by All-American O. J. Simpson who ran and caught passes with great authority. Simpson picked up 136 yards in 14 carries to lead both teams in this department.

Quarterback Pete Mullins, the former All-City star, directed the Rams attack with great poise, completing 5 for 10 in the air for 104 yards.

San Joaquin defense, like so many other Ram opponents, was geared to stop Simpson. But like all the other squads, failed in their attempts. With a scoreless first period behind them both clubs started to open up offensive weapons in the second period.

AFTER DOWNING a Delta blocked punt, on the San Joaquin 14-yard line, the Rams fashioned their first scoring play of the game. Quarterback Pete Mullins hooked up with Dwight Tucker for a 14-yard TD to give the Rams a 6-0 advantage, the PAT kick failed.

The Mustangs from Stockton, fired up by the Rams' quick score, came back with a drive of their own going 39 yards in nine plays with Larry Frey kicking a 23-yard field goal to reduce the Ram lead to 6-3.

The Rams struck back quickly, with O. J. Simpson outrunning the Mustang defense for a 37-yard TD run. Mike Carter added the conversion kick to give the Rams a 13-3 advantage.

AFTER STOPPING a Mustang scoring threat the Rams again were knocking on the Mustang goal line. Milt Frank and O. J. Simpson combined to run over and around the Mustang defensive front wall, climaxed by a Simpson 23-yard TD run. Mike Carter again added the conversion, to run the score to 20-3 at the half.

The first half showed the Rams running and passing game clicking behind the field leadership of Pete Mullins. O. J. Simpson lived up to his reputation as one of the top backs in the nation as he led the Delta linemen on many long running chases.

Milton Frank, the hard-running back from Balboa High showed some great open field running as he was continually causing the Mustangs defensive problems.

The Mustangs went into the game with a no-win, two-loss record.

The second half opened up with the Rams taking the kickoff and driving for the score with Pete Mullins hitting O. J. Simpson with a 35-yard TD strike, the extra point kick failed and left the Rams with a 26-3 lead.

Numerous infractions against both teams slowed the first half down, and stopped several scoring threats.

San Joaquin, although consistently outplayed, showed a desire to play rough football as tempers flared throughout the second half.

COACH ELSTON'S Rams, after stopping a Delta threat in Ram territory, again started a sustained scoring drive. The Rams last score came with Pete Mullins hittlng fullback Glen Baker with a 29-yard scoring pass, the extra point attempt failed ending the scoring for the night.

The remaining quarter and a half turned out to be a dragged-out penalty war between both clubs. A new stadium penalty record was set for one game, with the Rams picking up 21 infractions for 234. The Delta squad, not to be outdone, picked up 105 yards on 11 penalties to give the officials a real workout for the night.

Gridders To Host Tough Viking Squad In League Opener

City College will kick off league action for all Northern California two-year colleges when the defending champ Ram football team hosts a tough Diablo Valley squad Friday starting at 2:30 p.m. on the Rams' field.

The gutty Vikes were the only Golden Gate Conference team to match the Rams, point for point, last year when they spoiled City College's otherwise perfect record in the league finale, 18-18.

And the Vikings are a far sight tougher this year with 11 of last season's regulars returning to add a lot of experience to their squad.

ALTHOUGH PRESEASON results appear to give the Rams an edge in the odds, such is not the case.

Even though the Vikes lost their first encounter, 20-12, and the Rams won theirs, 25-0, the respective competition was not on a par.

Fresno, which downed Diablo, is a seasonal powerhouse, while American River, which lost to the Rams, is at best mediocre.

The return of All-American halfback O. J. Simpson gives City College the best single running back in two-year college history. But the Viking's backfield has an experienced one-two punch.

Letterman fullback Ron Remington and speedy right half Jim McLennon will carry the offensive load for Diablo.

THE RAMS WILL counter with Simpson and Milton Frank at right and left half, respectively.

Simpson averaged seven-plus yards in 23 carries in his first game this year while Frank averaged a little over four.

Frank showed real promise against San Joaquin as he carried the ball only four times but gained 82 yards to lead the Rams in average gain per carry.

On the line the Vikes will give a little in the weight department, very little, and are a more experienced unit.

Diablo averages a couple of pounds less than the Rams' 226-pound line.

Ram Coach Dutch Elston's biggest worry is whether the offensive timing will come around for the conference opener.

THE DEFENSE, which held American River to 8 net yards, will be led again by Ralph Hodge (6-1, 230) and Allan Cowlings (6-5, 220).

The defensive secondary, which is having its usual early-season difficulties, must remain a large question mark as yet, but Calvin Booth is beginning to look solid in the defensive backfield.

The game will be only one of three home tilts for the Rams this year and students with Associated Student cards will be admitted free.

Decker Fills Advisership Position For Block SF Club

Curt Decker is now the new adviser of the Block SF, which is the society for athletes who have earned a letter in a varsity sport. Decker, also swimming coach, takes over the position formerly held by the college football coach, Arthur Elston.

Decker plans to have the first Block SF meeting tomorrow during College Hour. The major purpose of the meeting will be for him to meet the members and also to plan for the election of officers.

The major activity of the Block SF is to run concession stands at all sports events held either on the football field or in the gymnasium. This includes high school games played on the campus. Decker, with help from baseball coach Ernie Domecus and Norm Travis, plans to have the refreshment stands working in the very near future.

The members of the society also help run Sports Night, which is sponsored by the Associated Men Students. Included in this program are the intramurel championships for basketball and boxing matches organized by Coach Roy Diederichsen.

The two basic requirements for admittance into the Block SF are first to earn a letter in a particular sport and then pay a 50-cent initiation fee.

If an athlete earns a letter while playing for a non-championship team he may then buy a jacket for that sport and have the letter placed on it.

Eight, Nine, Ten For League Boxing

Boxing is "out for the count" and will never become a league sport again, according to Roy Diederichsen, boxing instructor here.

Working this semester with the boxing class is Don Chestra, a professional who has been on the same card with Eddie Machen and Bobo Olson.

During his 18 years at the college, Diederichsen has brought eight two-year college championships to the college, one Olympic game competitor, 20 Golden Gloves champs, and 11 boxers who have become professionals.

Every semester there is a boxing tournament during the Associated Men Students Sports Night. Out of about 100 students, eight finalists are drawn to compete that night.

Home Football Game Attendance Pitiful

RAMBLINGS

Friday Afternoon Bad Timing For A Game

By G. Frank Cooney

THERE must be something attractive about traveling. Take football attendance for example.

When home games are concerned, the spectator turnout is pitiful. But, when the team goes on the road, it's a full scale trek to see the champs play. Obviously the interest isn't lacking.

IF THE RAM football players can draw more than 4000 persons to a single game, as they did last year at the Prune Bowl in San Jose, then there must be some reason why the average grid turnout for home games is less than one-tenth of that number.

The reason cannot be that the Rams do not have a good squad to watch. Last season they brought home a Golden Gate Conference crown in nearly perfect fashion.

There must be another reason.

THE DEFENDING CHAMPS will open their 1966 football season at home against what stacks up to be the toughest competition they expect to meet all year, Diablo Valley College. If this were a high school there would be standing room only.

But don't plan to bring your folding chairs, there will be an abundance of seats.

Game time is Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Now just how many people in this institution have leisure time at that hour? Most students either have classes or jobs to go to about that time.

It seems, then, that the logical thing to do would be change the time of the games to bring the event to a larger number of students.

BUT NIGHT GAMES are out unless flashlights are in vogue for fans and players alike.

A quick glance at any other college football schedule shows that most games are scheduled for Saturday afternoons. Friday afternoons is when high school games are scheduled.

The Friday afternoon game time does seem more suited for high schools, since the majority of preps are not working their way through high school.

WHATEVER THE REASON fans stay away from Ram home games by the hundreds, the situation will not be remedied any sooner than it takes to schedule some games for either Friday nights—under some kind of lights—or Saturday afternoons.

Home basketball attendance, for example, dwarfs football's figures. But basketball games are almost always played at night.

City college's gymnasium, at least, does have lights.

Champ Cagers Begin Practice

The Ram basketball team, Golden Gate Conference champions last year, will begin working out in the men's gymnasium Monday, October 17. Coach Sid Phelan hopes to put together another outstanding team worthy of the college's basketball reputation.

Last year the Ram cagers finished the season with 30 wins and three losses to place second in California two-year college competition. They also established a first in conference history by being undefeated in league play, 14-0.

Only two of last year's first string players remain with the squad—Gene Williams, center, All-Conference last year, and Paul Batmale, guard.

Phelan feels that Williams can be the best player the college has ever produced if he can develop his full offensive potential. Nevertheless, both players should improve with added experience.

The remaining three starters, Charlie Parks, Ed Wilson and Willie Jones, transferred to Idaho State College upon completion of their sophomore years. Their positions should be adequately filled.

The competition should be tough this season with Merritt and Contra Costa, both noted for putting together strong teams, at the top of Phelan's list. He emphasized that it is too early to predict how the other teams will shape up, but feels that no team is a cinch to win the conference title.

The Guardsman

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VOLUME 43 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1966 NUMBER 3

Ramparts Editor Scheer To Speak On Vietnam

By Guiseppe Greco

The position of the United States in Southeast Asia will be discussed by Robert Scheer during College Hour tomorrow in the college theater.

Scheer who is presently the Foreign Editor of Ramparts Magazine, attended City College of New York and graduated from Syracuse University in New York with a B.A. in economics. He later taught at the University of California at Berkeley where he was awarded a Ford Foundation Grant in Chinese Studies.



DIANE LATIMER, president of the Associated Women Students, announced that selection of semifinalists in Best-Dressed Coed Contest will be held during College Hour tomorrow.

Scheer's criticism has pinpointed the essence of the problems about current issues in various occasions.

About the war in Southeast Asia he has stated:

"THIS WAR IS A racist war; not only in that it is contemptuous of the ability of the Vietnamese people to define and build their own society, but more significantly in that it places absolutely no political significance on their hopes, prejudices and aspirations."

On the free speech issue he has suggested that the House Un-American Activities Commission and its functions be abolished, along with the governmental agencies which investigate private political beliefs.

On the poverty problem his position has been:

"Here in America, people in the ghettos have only begun their fight to change an oppressive system—a system of poverty, joblessness and de facto segregation. They know, as do the Vietnamese, that no matter how large the aid from Washington, social change will not come as a gift from those presently in power. They know that the people must fight for what they believe in."

SCHEER HAS TRAVELLED extensively in Southeast Asia. During the past 12 months he has twice been in Vietnam; his views and observations were reported throughout the nation.

He has also travelled to Cuba where he gathered much information. Recently he was in Cambodia, invited there by Prince Sihanouk.

He is co-author of the book Cuba, Tragedy In Our Hemisphere, and author of Cuba: An American Tragedy, and How The U. S. Got Involved In Vietnam, which is considered to be one of the most complete documents of its kind.

SCHEER'S VISIT HERE was sponsored by the Faculty-Student lecture series of which Edward Taylor is the faculty chairman.

According to the series schedule, Stephan Possony will speak on American Foreign Policy And The World Crisis on Tuesday, October 18, in S-100.

Professor Possony, who is director of the International Political Studies Program, Hoover Institute at Stanford, advised Senator Barry Goldwater on foreign policy matters during the 1964 presidential campaign.

Tryouts Continue For Best-Dressed Coed On Campus

Thirty smartly dressed coeds were chosen in the initial tryout of the Best-Dressed Coed Contest held during College Hour, October 6.

Diane Latimer, president of the Associated Women Students, announced a second tryout to be held tomorrow in C-258 during College Hour. At this time 14 semifinalists will be chosen from the 30 contestants.

Criteria for selection of the coeds were poise, walking, general appearance and grooming. Elimination of the 60 participants was done on a point system by each individual judge.

Among the judges were faculty members Emmett Smith, Laura Light and Melia Furgis.

Former contest participants Barbara Huntington and Anita Davis competed the panel of judges.

The finalists are hoping to be among the 14 chosen to model in the semi-annual AWS fashion show and tea on Thursday, November 3.

At this time the Best-Dressed Coed will be chosen and presented with a trophy.

Special Election Fills Vacancies In Soph Council

By Bill Fritz

In a special election held last Monday, Student Council selected Paul Shuttleworth and Jim Ahearn to fill the two unoccupied seats on Soph Council.

Chosen from a field of two candidates, the new council members will assume the positions vacated by Mike Nygren and Katie Shypertt and will serve on Soph Council for the remainder of the semester.

Another special election, to choose two more councilmen to fill the vacant Frosh Council seats, will be held after first midterm examinations. First semester freshmen, if qualified, will be able to run for these posts.

ON MONDAY OF last week, council, by a vote of 8-0-1, approved a $94.50 supplementary budget request by the Forensics Club. In addition to this allocation, a $15 loan was voted to the club's sponsor with which to purchase debate handbooks.

This allocation was approved after little debate.

A supplementary budget allocation request by KCSF, which had been presented two weeks ago but had been removed from consideration until a study could be made, was once again brought up for deliberation.

A representative from KCSF, the campus radio station, explained that the antiquated broadcasting equipment had been renovated and modified over the summer and that the air time had been increased by two and one half hours a day, calling for more records to be purchased. He asked additional funds to cover the costs of these actions.

MANY AND VARIOUS objections were raised to this request. The most significant objection was made by Finance Chairman Lynette Wong, who reported that KCSF had already overspent its initial allocation and, as a result, had its budget frozen.

Once again the request was removed from consideration; and a four-member committee was appointed to meet with KCSF representatives to study the matter.

Also on Monday of last week, Frosh Councilman Ron Lent, at the request of Soph President Joe Parnell, presented council with the question of the legality of an unrecognized, off-campus club using the words "City College" in its organizational name.

AND LAST WEDNESDAY two representatives from the organization in question, "City College Students Against The War," appeared before council and questioned council's right, legally and under the AS constitution, to act upon the club.

After much quibbling and after little was said many times, nothing was decided. This matter was also removed from consideration until a definition of legality and rights could be made.

The News Media's Role In The Riots

By Viggo Petersen

All concerned with the recent race riots in San Francisco seem to be preoccupied with one basic question: who is to blame?

Among all the reasons that have been hashed and rehashed by this time, one aspect of the riots which has not been completely ignored but does not seem to get much attention, is the role of the news media played in the riots.

On Tuesday evening, September 27, the news began by describing the "race riot" that was occurring in the Hunter's Point area.

LISTENERS WERE TOLD in ultimate detail of the "roving bands of Negro youths roaming the streets throwing rocks, bricks and bottles at police and passing motorists."

All the cliches from previous riots were there—and then some: "It's quiet now but it's anybody's guess how long it's going to stay that way," was often heard.

"This is the worst race riot in the history of the United States since Watts," was a statement broadcast loudly and clearly into thousands of living rooms.

This was an obvious exaggeration.

CAMERAS WERE rushed to the scene; flashbulbs popped constantly; floodlights from TV and movie cameras not only illuminated but seemed to blind people and thereby hampered control operations.

The desire for publicity or a yearning to get in on the act in these kinds of circumstances can well be imagined.

The cameras consistently scanned the scene picking up any sort of disturbance—large or small. It appeared as if the cameramen were literally looking for trouble.

In listening to the news one could not help notice how the newscaster's voice would rise in intensity as he spoke describing the events taking place. They were not described in calm controlled tones of voice. Rather they were delivered in a sort of frenzied tone.

If one were to suggest at this point that the news media should practice moderation and restraint in situations where a continual and somewhat distorted description of events could incite others to commit unlawful acts, such a suggestion would undoubtedly foster cries of "suppressed news" belched from the rooftops.

SUPPRESSION OF information is a dangerous thing. And so is distortion of information.

What started as perhaps isolated incidents on that hot muggy Tuesday evening was, according to news broadcasts, a "full scale riot."

By Wednesday evening it did indeed deserve that label.

Some would contend that excessive coverage of incidents such as this is necessary.

In the words of one reporter from the Los Angeles Times: "Does it take a race riot to make people realize that discrimination, poverty, unemployment and dissention exist within the ghetto?"

VIP's Encore Here

The VIP's will perform at the Alpha Phi Epsilon informal dance this Friday between 9 p.m. and midnight in Smith Hall.

A College Hour rally at the Ram tomorrow is planned to publicize the dance, according to James Wyatt, assistant dean of student activities. The VIP's will also be at the rally.

All City College students with a Fall 1966 registration card and $1 are eligible. Couples will be charged $1.75. Wyatt explained that at least one of the couple must have a registration card. A guest card for the other is available from the Dean of Women's office, S-150, or from Wyatt in B-5.

The dance is scheduled as a fund-raising event for Alpha Phi Epsilon, a nonbudgeted campus organization. Part of the profits, Wyatt expects, will go toward some fraternity service project. However, the fraternity also stands to face a loss, if there is one.

Likelihood of cancellation is small, Wyatt said, referring to the cancellation of previous campus dances. They were "precautionary" cancellations.

The VIP are local group, members of the musicians' union, and previously played at the college. Wyatt also said that they have placed high in the battle of the bands and are quite popular.

Dean Of Students Hillsman Describes Job As Challenging

By Steven Hara

Although his new job isn't yet clearly defined, Dean of Students Ralph O. Hillsman describes his work as "challenging."

The former Dean of Men, Hillsman this semester has been given a wider job horizon. Last semester he doubled as the Dean of Student Activities, but this semester he is no longer involved in activities.



FORMERLY DEAN OF MEN, Ralph O. Hillsman is now Dean of Students at the college.

His major duty now is to siphon off a portion of the problems which plague the counseling department. He is the listening ear to the ailments and what-have-you of the students. He is, in fact, the father image to every student on the campus, coeds included.

"THE COORDINATOR OF Student Welfare, my immediate superior, has had it rough with a lot of disqualified students. Well, for instance, my job would be to take a bit of the pressure off him by handling some of those students," Hillsman said adding,

"I come into contact with any student who wants help or needs assistance with his job, education, teachers or maybe even his family. I provide what you can call a liaison between the student and any of these."

Speaking of parts of his old job, Hillsman said calmly, "I don't handle student activities any more which gives me more time to help individual students.

"IF AN ORGANIZATION comes to me asking for advice, of course I'll give them all the help I can, but Dean Wyatt is a capable enough man to take care of any problems which arise."

When asked how he liked working on a personal level with the students, Hillsman said, "I always was working on a personal level when I was acting in the capacity of Dean of Men.

"The only difference with this 'personal level' business is that women are included in my counseling schedule.

"I personally find working with individuals a very challenging job, though. When I was working with the student organizations, I got to know everyone. Any problems that occurred, therefore, were solved on a very friendly basis.

"Now I'm working with someone different every day, every hour. I may see this person only three or four times in the semester and yet, I'll try to solve this person's problems. It's very challenging."

AS DEAN OF STUDENTS, Hillsman will continue to work with attendance problems, interpretation of regulations, campus conduct and student morale.

When asked to define more clearly student morale, he cited this example, "Let's use long hair. There's no regulation against it and I feel that if a man student wants it, it's his right."

The extent of his responsibility isn't defined; even he doesn't know where it ends.

Thirty-Six New Instructors Join College Staff

Thirty-six new instructors have been added to the faculty of City College for the Fall semester of 1966.

President Louis G. Conlan today released their names and assignments.

New members of the English department include Stephen Levinson, Masha Jewett, Mary Tyson, University of California graduates; Mary Blair, Richard Phipps, John Caris, San Francisco State; Jacquelyn Wheatley, University of Missouri, and Margaret Boydstun and Don Peterson.

Four openings in the business field have been assigned to Henry Hatcher, U.C.; Marilyn Schnake, University of Cincinnati; Margaret Vota, University of Pittsburgh, and John Casey, University of Santa Clara.

Chemistry had three opening which were filled by William Satsos, University of Wisconsin; Stanley Furata, University of San Francisco, and Anne Thacher, U.C.

Eleanor Fahle and Gunther Antler, S.F. State graduates, filled the openings in the social science department.

Frank Cerrato, State, and Edward Walsh, University of Montana instruct mathematics.

Peter Baker, U.C., and Shirley Hoskins, University of Pacific, are assigned to life science.

Both Vern Jorgensen, U.C.L.A. and Ronald Rubin, University of Cincinnati, instruct accounting.

Phillip Brown, U.C.L.A., instructs radio and television. Arthur Samuels, in counseling and Susan Conrad in dance, graduated from S.F. State.

Frank Holden from University of California at Santa Barbara instructs data processing. Bettie Underwood is a certified dental assistant with work at San Jose State.

Three are Stanford graduates, Josephine Kennedy, instructing reading; Alan Eisan, instructing health and James Conley instructing physics.

Drama Auditions To Be Held Soon

Tryouts for Oscar Wilde's The Importance Of Being Earnest, will be held Monday, October 31 and Tuesday, November 1, James Haran, director, announced today.

Earnest, a classical comedy, will be the drama department's major production this semester, to be presented from December 14 through 17. The play is close-knit, and although it is purely farcical, it is lively and ingenious, with no solemn or sluggish moments.

There are parts for five men and four women, and any student who is interested in auditioning will be welcome, Haran said.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

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Computers Ease Registration But Cannot Cope With Drop-ees

COMPUTERIZED REGISTRATION will be initiated this coming semester, and the machine age is going to cut each student's registration time down to about a half hour, hopefully.

Although the IBM machine can eliminate the registration gauntlet, the problem of students' closing a class and then dropping out of it in a week or so still exists.

In the first three weeks of classes, 175 students filed leaves of absences from the college, and no doubt many more have just dropped various classes.

And so now space is available in some closed classes, but it is too late to fill that space with students who really want these classes.

Of course there is no way for the IBM machine to cope with this problem, except maybe to stamp a black spot on the punch card of the drop-ee. It will be up to each student to "take all he wants but to eat all he takes."

The Wish Of The People . . .

CHRIS COLUMBUS could be this country's greatest fall guy if only people would use him the way they use less popular persons for scapegoats. As Columbus is credited with finding this country, according to most historians, he can be blamed for all the problems of this land.

He could take the rap for starting riots, for lousing up the Vietnam crusades and for the lack of available student parking around this college. Some people just don't think.

Last semester there was no Columbus Day holiday either. The day off from instruction was transferred over to the 31st of December, probably because it was such a popular day for cutting classes by the students as they prepared for the New Year festivities, and so the wish of the people was the administration's command.

On The RAMpage

Is American Draft Unfair?

By Connie Skipitares

A PROCLAMATION, released through the command of Emperor Haile Selassie as the Italians invaded Ethiopia in 1935, reads:

"Everyone will now be mobilized, and all boys old enough to carry a spear will be sent to Addis Ababa. Married men will take their wives to carry food and cook. Those without wives will take any woman without a husband . . . Anyone found at home after the receipt of this order will be hanged!"

Ironically enough, a copy of the crisp edict hangs in the New York City headquarters of the Selective Service System, anything but depicting the American system of draft currently in use.

Yet, many an American young man who pauses to read Selassie's eye-catching message reacts in a manner reflecting that the system in which he has been "caught" is not nearly as fair as the emperor's.

TO INTERJECT a pathetically obvious understatement: America's Selective Service System has become so selective that the victimized draftee eligibles are not the only dissatisfied critics branding the method "unfair!"

This year's registrant has been enveloped in such intensified selectivity in America's numerously revised Selective Service System, that even with the Vietnam buildup, he has only one chance in six of being drafted.

But, therein is where dissatisfaction is born.

The individual who is that one in six is critically labeling the system "unfair" because he witnesses the neglect the draft board is seemingly exercising in the cases of his closest (and equally eligible) friends.

THIS ALLEGED misdeed of the unnoticing-eye and turned-back heightens complaint when the carefree ambition-less slip untroubled into America's affluent civilian society.

Then we have the deliberate and preconspired draft-dodgers: the football hero who feigns invalidity through a past and supposedly forgotten injury which suddenly becomes chronic...

At any rate, until recently, most American male eligibles found the best way to fend off the draft was to get and hold on to student status. Federal guidelines (used by the local boards) had suggested that a college freshman in the top half of the males in his class in a given school should be deferred.

But then the Selective Service System scheduled a series of qualifying tests last spring, supposing that the tests would give students ranking in the bottom half of their classes a second chance to obtain deferment.

CRITICS CONTEND that all the tests actually achieved was discrimination against just those students who stand to gain the most from higher education.

But it seems they accomplished a bit more than that when they supplied a "quick-buck maker" in the publishing business with a new gimmick: . . . for $1.95, "this vital book can help you to draft deferment."

Post-criticism immediately suggested that "there is something basically abhorrent in the idea that any man can help send his neighbor off to be shot at instead of himself by paying $1.85."

IS IT FAIR to stigmatize a young man because he is a little short of education or money?

Perhaps the answer to our perplexing problem is the initiation of the lottery. The system has been used before in America with the famous fishbowls of the two world wars.

Lottery justice may hardly be termed justice, but perhaps it would be fairer than the system used today.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1966

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Trapped Like A Rat



MANY ANALOGIES AND representations can be drawn here, such as the student and the draft board or the meek inheriting the earth. Actually it's the science department's own Betty Boa who, after shedding her skin (foreground), is getting her appetite back, a fact which is somewhat disconcerting to the visiting rodent, who is thinking that perhaps he is at the wrong place at the wrong time. —Guardsman photo by Richard Blakemore

Mother Of Eight Resumes Her Education After 31 Years

By John Janigian

Have you ever wondered who the statues in the court yard are? They're Thomas Edison and Leonardo Da Vinci. This is just one question that is asked daily of Opal Bailey, this semester's smiling face behind the information booth on the first floor of Science Hall.

Aside from answering questions at the college, Mrs. Bailey must be busy answering questions at home, because part-time information woman and full-time student Mrs. Bailey is the mother of eight children.

She lived with her family in Lincoln, Nebraska, where she attended school. In 1931 at the height of the depression her family migrated west and at the time it seemed school would have to wait. It did.

In 1932, Mrs. Bailey married. She is now the proud mother of two married children, one a 24-year-old sailor and the other a 22-year-old daughter who lives at the Bailey home with her one-month-old daughter while her husband serves a tour of duty in Vietnam.

THE OTHER BAILEY children are 17, 14, 13, 12, 11 and 8 years of age.

A year and a half ago, after being out of school for 31 years, Mrs. Bailey enrolled at Mission Adult High School, where she attended until June.

Although she had planned to be a librariay, upon graduation Mrs. Bailey felt boredom would result, so during registration she signed into the college's new teaching assistant program. This would allow her to work with underprivileged children under the poverty program.

MRS. BAILEY CARRIES 12 units and works about three hours a day at the information booth. The job was obtained through the Federal Economic Opportunities Program of which City College is a member.

In her job, Mrs. Bailey does everything from answering questions, helping with the work in the registrar's office, to taking telephone messages for instructors. During the first week of classes she gave directions, as well as maps of the campus to students who were lost.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

(Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, S-304. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and rhetoric. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

● Shot Heard Around SF

Editor:

In your attempt to justify a San Francisco policeman's shooting of a youth, that touched off the recent riots in San Francisco, you took the position that shooting is a panacea for fleeing persons suspected of a criminal act.

Either you do not know the facts or you have let your prejudices obscure your logic.

You asserted that the policeman was using his last resort to apprehend a suspected criminal. Here you are putting the effect: the suspecting of the youth, before the cause: the flight of the youth, which is not a valid reason.

You yourself stated that the policeman did not know why the youth was running but he was suspected of being a criminal. But the fact is that the youth was suspected of being a criminal because he ran. What crime, was not known thus no crime at the time of the shooting.

It was only after the shooting that tangible evidence was presented concerning the criminality of the, then, dead youth. Before the shooting the only evidence, according to the officer, was that the youth ran. The officer did not know why.

In conclusion the youth was shot before tangible evidence was presented concerning the criminal act of automobile theft. From this it is clear to see that the officer was, at this time, not shooting at a suspected criminal because there was no reason to suspect.

Now why he shot I refuse to say but it can never be justified and would not stand in a court of law—only in the minds of prejudiced persons.

Bridges S. Randle

● Thought About Tot

Editor:

Who is Vu Van Thanh?

From his picture he looks like a 7-year-old boy, who may or may not be Vietnamese. From his letter he sounds like an American English teacher.

Granted, it was a translation but the "example of that expression" shown in The Guardsman leads me to believe that his education hardly needs any help from this student body.

If I were to give $15 of my money I would want to know whom it went to and if it did any good. So far, no communication has been received from a 7-year-old, poverty-stricken, Vietnamese boy.

Clay Carrell

Outpost

Sidelights To Hunter's Point Riots

By B.T.

THE HUNTER'S POINT RIOTS make good copy. For a long time, stories about different incidents will be related from numerous points of view.

Some are being told about the two shopkeepers on Portrero Hill, one the victim of wasteful looting, the other, who was overlooked. The story goes that the victimized shopkeeper had been "mean" to a Negro child. He had "slapped a bottle of pop from the boy's hand," so the story goes. In retaliation, the looters wrecked his store.

The overlooked shopkeeper was wise. He put up a sign, "Welcome all soul brothers." The tale goes that his shop remains intact and that he is doing volume business today.

THEN THERE ARE the stories of heroism and compassion, of human sincerity and Christian endeavor, and some of these involve many students of this college.

For not all Negroes are rioters. It has been emphasized that the Negro is not to blame; it is the hopeless social situation that exists in the ghettoes of this great country.

Bob Hendriks, a veteran and history major, was one of the many Negroes, along with many others, who took the time and effort to help restore order in the riot areas. He participated in a group of veterans who felt that they would be "met with little hostility" when they approached the frustrated, hostile people who were bent on creating chaos.

"WE WORKED FOR six hours, up till about 3:30 a.m. We went into Potrero Hill and talked the youths into staying indoors. We heard about Youth for Service and other groups, so we wanted to help too," Hendriks related.

Ralph Hillsman, dean of students, reported that many students of all races were volunteers as emergency police and firemen, and they formed peace committees and cooperated with military and police agencies to set up patrols to help reach citizens, in an effort to get them to abide by the emergency regulations.

"The mood of the whole college was one of compassion. Different groups, in deference to those students who lived in the riot areas, even cooperated and cancelled their respective social functions for the weekend.

"They felt that some students, who lived in the riot areas, could not get out, because of the curfew, so they didn't want to enjoy themselves," he said.

* * *

OUTCRY: Potrero Hill shopkeepers have a few post-riot problems that are keeping them awake nights: The butchers are being harassed by people who order pounds of cold cuts and walk away from the counters with no intention of paying for the cut meat.

* * *

KEEPSAKE: Midterms are near. Here's a test of sobriety: Say "Bitty-Baby-Buzzy-Bumpers" ten times, and repeat it.

The Editor-In-Chief -At 1600 Pennsylvania

By Bill Fritz

"Were it left to me," Thomas Jefferson once said, "to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter."

However, it appears that the president has received the impression that the press is in desperate need of his editing; or, as I. F. Stone puts it, "Johnson sometimes seems to think the Constitution made him not only commander-in-chief of the nation's armed forces but editor-in-chief of its newspapers."

Admittedly, the president can be found almost every evening simultaneously viewing the three networks on his three television sets.

And when the high-performance engine in the machinery of a nation develops a little wheeze, Johnson the mechanic is Lyndon-on-the-spot. When The New York Review Of Books ran a scorching review of Johnson's Vietnam policy, a White House aide phoned the editors and suggested that in the future they have Vietnam reviewed by Joseph Alsop (a Johnson backer).

Indeed, though, some of the instances are comically pathetic. When THE WASHINGTON POST reported that the president planned to ask for a $4 billion cut in excise taxes, the then press secretary, George Reedy, stated that "that figure bears no relationship to any decision that has been made." The president recommended an excise tax cut of $3,964,000,000, which bears a relationship to $4 billion as 99.1 to 100.

And, yet, some of the deceptions have been a little less than comical. For almost a month, President Johnson stated to the public that it was being "misled" by reporters who said the government was considering widening the war in Vietnam.

The children's game of Blind Man's Bluff may be a lot of fun, and to play the game with the press may be necessary in a dictatorship; but in a democracy it is suicide.

The Observer

By William G. Pates

THE WHITE BACKLASH, so often feared but so nearly nonexistent and ineffective in the general elections of 1964, has erupted and spread across the nation from Love Point on the polluted waters of Chesapeake Bay in Maryland to Waukegan, Illinois, on the polluted shores of Lake Michigan and beyond.

In California, it may even sweep Ronnie Reagan all the way to the governor's mansion in Sacramento.

On the national scene Republican leaders have voiced their intention to put greater prominence on racial disorders as an election issue, while here Governor Brown and Reagan stated a reluctance to make the riots a political issue. Their stand will have little effect on the voters.

FOR THE BACKLASH is a formidable problem and is playing a big role in this campaign. It is a hindrance to the Governor and an advantage for Reagan even when nothing is said because of past stands in the field of civil rights by these individuals and the party in power.

The Rumford Fair Housing Act is a prime example. Brown backed it extensively in 1963 and it was voted down in 1964 by better than 2 to 1, while Reagan strongly opposed it. Last year the California State Supreme Court ruled that proposition 14, which repealed the Rumford Act, was unconstitutional and it was thereby reactivated.

Today, because he is fighting for his political life, the Governor advocates modification and revision of the act instead of outright support.

Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight October 21, 1966.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the draft boards, it will be to the student's advantage to file his applicaion at once.

By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to either of the testing dates, it is considered important that he list a center and center number for each date on which he will be available.

STATEWIDE, 43 per cent of the people oppose the Rumford Act while 33 per cent support it outright. Partywise, nearly two-thirds of all Republicans oppose the bill while 43 per cent of the Democrats approve of it.

Of those who specify a preference for a candidate, only 16 per cent supporting Reagan were in favor of the bill compared to nearly half of those supporting the Governor. Reagan supporters oppose it by better than two to one.

As well, the Governor has supported all Civil Rights Bills brought up for consideration in Congress during his administration. Reagan on the other hand said he would have voted against them had he been in Congress.

REAGAN MORE OR LESS preys on the fears of the generally emigrated Midwestern conservative population of Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego and other counties by relating the attempts by the wild-eyed liberals to the north to bring equal rights to all our citizens, and they believe him.

Generally there is support albeit intermittent resistance to the drive for equality of opportunity in education, jobs, transportation and public accommodation. But there is great sensitivity regarding open housing.

Elsewhere, results in many of the states gubernatorial primaries have shown the extent of the backlash power with arch-segregationists eleeted in Maryland, Georgia, Alabama and Arkansas where it was believed race moderation was gaining support.

Apparently it is asking too much for Americans to . . . stop and examine their consciences on this and other similar issues . . . to meet their responsibilities and do what is right.

IT WOULD SEEM to be as in the late President Kennedy's words, that "Now the time has come for this nation to fulfill its promise . . . for . . . We face a moral crisis as a country and as a people . . . it is a time to act." This denial of equal rights and equal opportunities . . . "is an arbitrary indignity that no American citizen should have to endure."

Further injustice can be found in American defense forces. For when we send Americans to Vietnam, we do not ask for whites only. How can you expect American citizens to fight for the rights of others elsewhere when they themselves are not free to enjoy the privileges of being American.

And "This nation," as President Kennedy went on to say, "for all its hopes and all its boasts, will not be fully free until all of its citizens are free."

Americans are selfish of their rights and are fearful when others threaten to obtain equal stature, for despite the passage of three civil rights bills in the last four years, law alone cannot make man see right.

One typical Chicago resident summed up the typically American attitude in the resistance to equal rights and opportunities in seven simple words, "It's the American right to be prejudiced."

Mounting Costs Face Students

By Herb Dirlon

Have gumption and initiative gone the way of the Franklin stove and the hitching post? In the face of mounting costs can American students still work their way through college?

In the past 15 years, the average annual cost of tultion, fees, room and board at private American colleges has increased from $1480 per student to $2570 — 74 per cent.

During the same period the cost of attending public colleges has risen more than 50 per cent.

Thus college costs have been rising two to three times faster than both the cost of living and general wage levels — particularly the wages for the menial jobs traditionally performed by students.

Of course, there are other sources of income for needy students. The number of scholarships and loans has risen steadily in recent years. But so has tbe number of students: there are 5,526,000 in colleges today.

Aid is spread so thin that it averages only $550 per student receiving help.

Parents cannot always help take up the financial slack.

A job makes a student a good risk for a loan, for if he is employed he can usually borrow the difference between what he earns and what he needs.

Through the United Student Aid Fund, largest of the private nonprofit organizations which endorse low loans ranging up to $1000 a year for undergraduate study, up to $1500 for graduate study.

Is it easy to find a part-time job? There are enough jobs around. There are just two things needed to find them — the will to learn and the will to earn. Once you've got those, you can get a college education.

Applications For Draft Test Due For November Date

Applications for the November 18 and 19, 1966 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service system local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test are expected to apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application card and a bulletin of information for the test.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student is asked to fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 09540.

Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight October 21, 1966.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the draft boards, it will be to the student's advantage to file his applicaion at once.

By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to either of the testing dates, it is considered important that he list a center and center number for each date on which he will be available.

Campus Lineup: Frosh Ball Tickets On Sale This Week

Tickets for the Frosh Ball, to be held from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday, October 21, at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, will be available this week at the Silver Pole in Science Hall or at the finance office, located in Smith Hall.

There is no admission charge, but it is necessary that those students obtaining tickets have an Associated Student card, one per couple.

The dance is open only to couples and there is a limit of 400 couples who will be able to attend.

CHESS CLUB: After being relatively inactive for the past five years, the club is being started up again under the sponsorship of instructor Wilbur McKenzie.

The club has had a hard time reactivating itself in the past; however, instructor McKenzie explained that this semester has been successful in enrolling students of all different levels, ranging from the beginner to the very advanced.

SPOUSE CARDS: An old policy allowing a married student to bring his spouse to Associated Student activities using only one AS card has been re-activated, according to Dean Jim Wyatt.

Following the second world war, this policy was started because of the influx of veterans. Later, as the number of veterans decreased, the policy was discontinued. Now, however, a recent increase in veterans and other marrieds has led to a number of requests for the re-activation of the "spouse card."

TOURING CLUB: Fred Reisinger, president of the Council of Organizations, has announced the formation of the City College Touring Club because he feels there is a tremendous interest in motor sports on campus.

The club's first meeting will be held tomorrow morning during College Hour in A-213 to draw up a constitution and elect officers. The club plans to promote auto safety and driving skills.

Technicians In Demand To Fill Needs Of Great Society

Ever since Nostradamus started pulling prediction out of the fireplace during the 16th Century, trying to peer into the future has been an alluring, if chancy, business.

Yet, in an age of rapidly developing technology and increased specialization, all chance has gone out of the prediction that more and more qualified specialists will be needed in the years to come.

"City College has definite commitments to the community," contends Louis F. Batmale, coordinator of technical-terminal education.

BESIDES OFFERING a tuition-free, lower division education to University-bound students, the college is expected "to provide training for employment in occupations requiring two years of specialized college preparation, such as careers in criminology, hotel and restaurant operation, and horticulture.

"It is also expected to turn out technicians to work on a team with engineers and craftsmen and to train students in the dental and medical auxiliary services."

Due, partly, to the advent of Medicare and pre-paid dentistry and medical aid, there has been an overwhelming increase in demand for qualified medical and dental assistants and dental laboratory and X-ray technicians.

"As it is, many doctors and dentists find their efficiency cut by as much as 30 per cent because they must answer telephones, keep the books, take X-rays and do other jobs which could be handled by a properly trained assistant."

IN TRYING TO fill the needs of the "Great Society," the college has opened additional sections in Human Anatomy to prospective nurses and medical and dental assistants and technicians. In the past, only the earliest registration time could guarantee a place in this required course.

Although many people view it as the downfall of the "well rounded man," specialization is here to stay. And the City College of San Francisco will continue to expand in order to provide the community and society, in general, with highly qualified and much-needed technicians.—W. R. F.

New College Yell Leaders Add Color To Campus Events

Around City College's campus for the first few weeks this semester there was an absence of officially appointed yell leaders for the football season.

The reason for the disappearance, according to Associated Student President Bruce Fisher, is due in part to the draft.

During the summer the first of the yell leaders left for Germany and has not been heard from since. The second was drafted at about the same time. Orientation day saw the appointed yell leader, Ernie Woodcock, reading his greeting from the draft board.

Occasionally in the past, yell leaders have not been able to fulfill their duties through reasons of prior and more imperative obligations, but this is the first time since World War II that the draft interfered.

The college has just had tryouts and the newly elected yell leaders are Stan Angel and Joe Fanuicchi and John Brandenburg as head yell leader. The men appeared in their new uniforms at the October 6 rally.

City College's song girls took a third at the Rally Clinic at Foothill College last month. At that time the yell leaders had not been selected and consequently they were unable to compete with the other two-year colleges.

It is logical to assume that City College's yell leaders in a routine aiding the song girls would have given them and San Francisco a substantially better chance for first place.

Long Lines At Book Stores Reflect Heavy Enrollments

The Rampourium felt the effects of a sharply increased student enrollment at City College where enrollment is up more than 3000 over last year's fall enrollment.

All the complications and waiting in line at the Rampourium, though taken as a matter of course, is a reflection of City College's increased student enrollment, from 8300 day students in the Fall of 1965 to in excess of 11,400 this semester.

When asked how increased student enrollment had affected the services of the Rampourium, Richard Main, manager casually stated "sales are up."

In addition to sales being up the store had run out of fewer books this semester than in previous semesters, thus serving more students quickly so they wouldn't have to wait for reordered books.

This, however, Main attributes to the fact that all available space had been filled with books and supplies in anticipation of a highly increased enrollment. The Rampourium's fall supplies were ordered to bring the store to full capacity. This included the working force too.

The workers in the Rampourium worked in shifts, non-stop during the regular class hours and often afterward during the first week of classes and well into the second week.

The lines were longer than ever and certain books were soon sold out because there was not enough room to store more.

Main also stated that the fall of 1968 will be the semester for the opening of the new Rampourium which will be much larger than the present bookstore, thus it will be able to accommodate more students.

When asked what would be the situation with the Rampourium between now and 1969 as far as accommodating students — assuming that the enrollment continues to rise — Main stated that the Rampourium would really be in trouble because the staff had utilized all available space this semester for the first time.

"What you guys are going to have to do," he said, "is to get in here and get your books early and get out so we can re-order, and," he added with a dubious smile, "I think Cal Book Company is in the same fix." — B. R.

The name for the city of Portland, Oregon, was decided by the flip of a coin in 1844. If the coin had fallen the other way, Portland would now be called Boston.

Plans Completed For Two Campus Building Projects

The plans for two new building projects at City College, the educational services building and the visual arts building, have been completed and groundbreaking is scheduled to take place before the turn of the new year.

According to Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management, a contract for one of the buildings, the educational services building, to be built on the west side of Smith Hall, will be put out for bid sometime before January 1, 1967, and construction will start at that time.

THE EDUCATIONAL SERVICES building will offer counseling quarters for the counselors presently housed in the lower floor of Science Hall.

This, in turn, will leave available office space for the instructional staff who are presently crowded three or more in very small offices on the upper floors of Science Hall.

Also in the services building will be the registration office, new and much larger book store (Ramporium) whose facilities will be more than double that of the present bookstore, enabling Richard Main, the Ramporium manager, to introduce many new articles for the students' benefit.

A large lecture hall-classroom also will constitute part of this new building and will be used not only for testing and lecturing of large classes, but for many uses that require a large seating area. The lecture-hall-classroom will seat 300 students.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES will be centered in the educational services building as well.

The second building project, the visual arts building, is to be constructed on the east side of Arts Hall.

These plans are at the State Capitol being reviewed by the State Department of Schoolhouse Planning.

Early Spring 1967 has been designated for the contract to be released for bid and construction to begin for the visual arts building.

The visual arts building will house laboratories and classrooms for the Graphic Arts Department, Photography, Advertising Art and Art.

THERE WILL BE six classrooms which will hold 45 to 50 students, one large lecture hall to hold 300 students and one medium lecture hall to hold 150 students, and a reading laboratory.

The completion of these building projects has been set for Fall 1968 and should be in use by then.

A third building project that was started first is the bungalow behind Cloud Hall. This is to house the new fire department educational facilities that will offer classes in fire fighting and prevention.

Uncle Sam Pays Veterans To Study

Ex-service men and women, totaling approximately 500, have registered at City College this semester under the new GI Bill and more are coming in everyday, remarked Robin Dunn, veteran counselor in relation to the educational benefits under the new GI Bill.

The bill, or what is properly known as the Veterans' Re-adjustment Benefits Act of 1966, was passed by Congress to provide educational assistance for veterans who served on active duty with the Armed Forces after January 31, 1955.

To be eligible a veteran must have served continuously on active duty for at least 181 days. His discharge or release from service must have been under conditions other than dishonorable.

The bill provides one month of educational assistance allowance for each month served up to 36 months (or the equivalent of four years of college).

This allowance is based on the number of units taken and the number of dependents the veteran has. It ranges from $150 per month on down. An average full-time single student will receive $100.

Even now, Dunn said, many veterans already attending college are not aware of these benefits. They should consult him in S-132, or Ruth Curtis in A-1201 or apply directly to the Veterans Administration Office.

Veterans who make any change in the number of units they are carrying were urged by Dunn to report it immediately either to Mrs. Curtis or him.

Rams Whip Diablo Valley, 36-21

USC Football Scholarship To Snatch Simpson In February

By Mike Duggan

O. J. Simpson, probably the greatest athlete in the college's history, will be leaving for the University of Southern California on a football scholarship in February.

Simpson, who is now trying to lead the Ram football team to a possible Junior Rose Bowl bid, will head for the University of Southern California at the conclusion of this semester. He was actually headed there last year, after his record-breaking freshman season, but was a few transferrable units shy of making the grade.

John McKay, head football coach at the university, who lost Heisman Trophy winner Mike Garrett, now must wait another season to get the best two-year college halfback in the country. What was McKay's loss is certainly the gain of head Ram football coach, Arthur "Dutch" Elston.

SIMPSON INDICATED what possibly may have turned a good running back at Galileo High School into an All-American at City College. O. J. stated that it is all in the linemen who open the holes for the running backs. In high school, Simpson remarked that he was bigger than most of the line. Not so here at the college last year.

The entire Ram line of Mike Taylor, Rich Colombo, Mike Dunn, Dave Malae and Joe Ross were all named to either the All-Golden Gate Conference first of second units. This great line averaged well over 220 pounds per man.

Also, at Galileo, Simpson played fullback and had to use more power to ground out yardage. Last season, O. J. played halfback and was used primarily on sweeps so as to take better advantage of his superior speed.



IN FLORIDA IT'S orange juice, but at City College it's O. J. for Orenthal James Simpson, perhaps the best athlete to attend this college.
—Guardsman photo by Wiley Johe

TWO GREAT HIGHLIGHTS stand out in Simpson's mind. First, was on November 12 of last year when O. J. raced for six touchdowns against San Jose City College. The second memorable event was the Ram 40-20 victory over Long Beach in the Prune Bowl game.

Against San Jose, Simpson scored on runs of 88, 73, 58, 16 and 14 yards. His other score was on a 27-yard pass play. By scoring 36 points and rushing for 304 yards on only 18 carries, two national marks were set.

Against Long Beach, Simpson tallied three times in helping prove that the Rams were indeed a match for the powerful southern teams. O. J., naturally was named "Back of the Game."

Among his other honors were those of "Player of the Year" in the Golden Gate Conference and also First Team All-American by the J. C. Grid Wire and Los Angeles Times. Another national mark he set was to score 156 points in a single season.

In comparing last year's team with the one of this season, Simpson pointed out that the line is much smaller this season. O. J. feels that despite their size, once John and Mike Deschler, Ruby Jackson, Kevin Shea and John Monroe get experience together, they will be tough to stop.

SIMPSON BELIEVES that at this stage of the season, the 1966 Ram squad has more spirit than a year ago. He pointed out that the team is confident and can go on to enjoy a greater season than last year's mark of eight wins, one loss and one tie.

Ron Fassler, the great offensive and defensive star for the past two seasons is gone. Yet, Simpson has great respect for the ability of Milt Frank to keep the defensive from keying on himself.

Simpson will have to do quite a bit to near his phenomenal freshman season but has started off in the right direction. In each of the two Ram victories, he scored three touchdowns. Also this year, O. J. will play a bit of defense for the Rams. With his speed and agility, he certainly can't hurt the defensive unit, which didn't yield a touchdown in the first two games.

Since he departs in February, Simpson will be unable to run track for the college this year. Last year, he was the best sprinter in the conference for 100 yards until a fractured thumb slowed him down. Still, Simpson's 9.5 hundred is a conference record for dual meet competition and he holds marks in the 100, 220 and relays.

Simpson may find a little time for track at Southern California, but spring football practice coincides with track, and football is number one for O. J.

Slow-Starting Soccer Players Defeat SF State

By John Le Tourneau

The college soccer team, held scoreless for almost two periods, scored its first goal with seconds remaining in the second period, and then scored five times in the final period to defeat crosstown rival San Francisco State, 6-1, September 28 at Balboa Stadium.

In the first period SF State and the Rams both played strong defense that was dominated by numerous Ram offside violations.

As the second quarter started, things didn't change as the Rams kept driving for goals, only to have them stopped because of penalties.

THE RAM DEFENSE seemed to get stronger when led by Roger Sarria, Tom Sammuelson, Connie Shiskin and Goalie Nelson Ortega, who snuffed many State drives.

However, as the penalties for the Red and White continued to happen, the Gators kept getting closer to the Ram goal until finally one State booter kicked one past Ortega to give State the lead, 1-0, with six minutes to play before intermission.

The ball was kept out of both goals the rest of the period as both teams missed easy chances to score, until the last five seconds in the period when Mickey Dudevich passed to Rudolpho Nuresnou for the first Ram score to tie the game at 1-1.

WITH TWO MINUTES gone in the final quarter, Bob Rojas scored, but it was nullified by an off-side penalty. However, Rojas scored to give the Rams the lead, 2-1. Rojas scored shortly again to make the mark 3-1.

Pete Rossi scored unassisted to make the score 4-1. Raleigh Nederlof scored two straight goals to cap the Ram scoring.

Saturday the Rams host San Jose State at 2 p.m. at Balboa Stadium.

Last year the Ram booters were upended by the Spartans, 4-1. In 1964 San Jose was a NCAA semifinalist. The two teams always play as if the outcome meant the championship.

In last year's game the Spartans were led by goalie Frank Mangolia, who has since departed. This year's game should turn into another tight ball game.

Simpson Scores Four Times; Mullins Hits For 227 Yards

By Bob Ferrando

Halfback O. J. Simpson ran for four touchdowns, and quarterback Pete Mullins passed for 227 yards in leading the City College of San Francisco Rams to a hard fought, 36-21, decision over Diablo Valley College here last Friday.

Coach Elston's Rams, pre-season favorites in the Golden Gate Conference, ran up against tough opposition in the Vikings' as Diablo continually fought back from an early three-touchdown deficit.

THE RAMS hit the scoreboard first going 68 yards in 11 plays with Simpson going over from 1 yard out, the extra point failed, giving the Rams a 6-0 lead. Simpson ran for 29 yards in the drive as his 19-yarder to the Diablo 20 was the key play in the drive.

San Francisco proceeded to kick off to the Vikings only to have the Diablo club give up the ball on downs. Ed Roseborough punt was downed on the Ram 15-yard line where the Rams started their next drive. The defending champs drove 85 yards in 5 plays with Simpson going over from seven yards out, the PAT pass failed, to give the Rams a 12-0 advantage. Simpson's 18-yard run to the Diablo 8 was the key play in the Ram drive.

The East Bay squad, after taking the Ram kickoff, went 60 yards in 6 plays with fullback Ron Remington going in from 19 yards out, John Deistlorgion added the extra point on a kick, this cut the City College lead to 12-7.

With a burst of speed, Simpson went down the sidelines for an electrifying 85-yard kickoff return. Mullins passed to Dwight Tucker for the extra point to give the City boys a 20-7 margin.

AFTER a Diablo drive to the Ram 25, the Vikings were unable to make a first down and they gave up possession of the ball to the Rams. The Rams scored on a Mullins-to-Tucker pass good for 15 yards and a City College score. Mullins ran the extra point in to widen the Ram lead to 28-7 at the half.

The first was all San Francisco, as the Rams were continually in scoring range. A Ram drive was killed by the halftime gun as the clock ran out with the Rams perched on the Viking 2-yard line with a first down.

The third period was a defensive battle, as both clubs marched up and down the field with numerous penalties hindering Ram drives. Quarterback Ed Roseborough for the Vikings opened up the Diablo attack during the third and numerous Viking passes were intercepted.

The fourth quarter showed the Vikings taking a Ram punt and going 68 yards in 9 plays with quarterback Ed Roseborough hitting halfback Steve Sommer with a 34-yard TD pass. The PAT kick failed with the Rams ahead, 28-13, in the opening moments of the last period.

The Rams came back to score again with Simpson taking a handoff from Mullins and running 12 yards for the score. Mullins passed to Steve Johnson for the PAT with the SFers enjoying a 36-13 advantage.

THE VIKINGS finished the scoring for the day, driving 47 yards in 9 plays with quarterback Roseborough sneaking over from three yards out. Wright added the extra point on a run to finish the scoring for the afternoon, 36-21, in favor of the Rams.

The Rams picked up 13 penalties for 175 yards for the game while the Vikings picked up 3 for 35 yards. Numerous infractions have been the downfall for many Ram scoring drives, as major penalties have been popping up all over the field against the Rams.

Mullins had himself a fine day as he completed 17 of 25 passes for 227 yards, he had no passes intercepted. Quite a day for the calm signal caller from Washington High. Simpson for the day picked up 100 yards in 21 carries as he scored four TDs raising his total to 10 in three games.

THE CITY College defense was given a good test for four periods as the Diablo offense had few problems moving against the Ram defensive unit. Quarterback Ed Roseborough, the former Lowell High School qb, completed 16 of 34 for 218 yards and one touchdown.

The loss was only the Viking's second this year, they were defeated by Fresno City College, 20-12, and they beat Santa Rosa, 26-12. The Rams' next game is against Foothill.

Foothill Hosts Ram Squad In Saturday's Tilt

The San Francisco Rams travel to Foothill Saturday night for an all-important Golden Gate Conference battle.

Game time is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Last season, Foothill's Owls were slight favorites going into the game with the Rams. Like other teams last year, the Owls were no match for the O. J. Simpson-led Rams, as the college handily won, 31-20.

This year, the favorite position is on the shoulders of City College. The Rams won decisively in each of their first two contests this year. After shutting out American River, 25-0, Arthur Elston's squad scored a 32-3 victory over San Joaquin Delta.

FOOTHILL BEGAN its season by beating that same American River team, 14-12. The following week, the Owls clobbered Cabrillo, 40-7, as fullback John Surbridge scored three times.

Owl Coach Bill Abey has 19 returning lettermen, but only three of these men were starters last year.

The loss of All-Golden Gate Conference quarterback Bill Lerch is definitely a big factor, but converted center Jimmy Miller is expected to fill in capably.

Lerch rewrote Foothill record books with his passing to ends John Callahan and Brock Dagg. Both these fine receivers are back again for the Owls. Callahan caught 34 passes for 440 yards while Dagg, former Fremont High star, snagged 25 for a total of 392 yards.

SURBRIDGE IS from St. Francis High of Mountain View and helps provide strong running for the Owls.

The only other starter returning from last season's squad is tackle Greg Winstead, who plays both offense and defense.

Ram coach Arthur "Dutch" Elston doesn't like to look too much into the future, and says "We play them one at a time." Elston does not pay any attention to the Rams' role as favorites. He feels it may pressure the players a bit, but knows that anything happen on any given day.

After Saturday's game the Rams travel to Chabot the following week for another important step on way to a possible Junior Rose Bowl bid.—M. D.

Intramurals Give Lapham Trouble

Jerd Lapham, Associated Men Student president, has admitted to having some difficulty in setting up the intramural sports program this semester, more than he anticipated.

Following his "No comment at this time," Lapham commented that the projected goal is 16 teams. Nine teams had already reported by October 5, and only about forty-five per cent of the plan is missing. With this vote of confidence, Lapham hoped to have the leagues set up by last weekend.

A schedule and lists of teams and leagues is expected to be ready for release today.

Basketball Team Tryouts Thursday

Tryouts for the Ram basketball team will begin at 4:30 p.m. on October 17, in the men's gymnasium. Coach Sid Phelan hopes to put together another conference winning team.

Last year the Ram cagers became the first squad in Golden Gate Conference history to be undefeated in league play, (14-0). They also ranked second in California two-year college competition with 30 wins and three losses for the season.

Only two players remain from last year's first string—Gene Williams, All-Conference center and Paul Batmale, guard. The other three positions, as well as the remaining roster, will be selected from the players who show up for tryouts.

Some of the promising cagers are Larry Gray and Bill Berger from last year's squad; Gary Bradford, All-City from Lincoln, Willie Allen, Polytechnic; Jeff Baker, Lincoln; Larry Dovings, Wilson; Mel Jones, Lincoln; Larry Norton, Balboa; Isaiah Pruitt, Wilson, and Tom Teague, Sacred Heart.

RAMblings

Preseason Promising But Long Road Ahead

By G. Frank Cooney

DESPITE ALL pessimistic inferences of impending disaster by Ram football coaches, the football squad came through the preseason games in far better fashion than did the highly praised champs of yester-year.

In mere scoring alone, the Rams tromped their nonleague competitors, 97-3, as compared with 1965's totals of 26-39, with the Rams on the short end.

THIS YEAR'S TEAM has won both preseason tilts, whereas last year's sixth nationally rated Golden Gate Conference champs started by losing their initial game, 26-0.

At this point last year the Rams were unrated by the Pasadena Grid Wire, but right now the undefeated squad is ranked No. 15 in the nation. The Rams are also receiving a lot of recognition in regard to the possibilities of competing in the Junior Rose Bowl.

And such publicity is certainly not uncalled for since No. 1 rated Cerritos was knocked off by unranked Phoenix College recently. This along with the fact that the next highest ranked California team, Fullerton, has already been held to a tie by Santa Monica.

THE USUAL prerequisite for entrance into the Pasadena Junior Rose Bowl is at least a clear slate in the current year's performances. This means no ties or losses.

And secondly, the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce would expect to come out on top of the financial end of the bowl which they sponsor, so they usually pick Southern California two-year colleges to play the out-of-starters.

Only once in the history of the bowl has a northern squad been invited.

But there is a lot of commotion about 1966 being the second year for Northern California.

O. J. SIMPSON and company taught the southerners a lesson last year when the south's highly touted Long Beach City College, 1964 Junior Rose Bowlers themselves, came to play the Rams in the Prune Bowl and lost their respect, 40-20.

So this year the southerners took notice when City College announced the return of the best two-year college running back in the nation.

Simpson, by the way, is far ahead of his record-setting pace of last year. Big number 32 only tallied twice in 1965's preconference battles and going into last Friday's opener with Diablo Valley he had scored six times.

It only takes one slip, as both Cerritos and Fullerton have found out, and a trip to Pasadena is out. So the Rams still have a long-long-long road ahead of them.

Vietnam—The Nature Of War And Search For Peace

(Editor's Note: David Kleinberg was Editor in Chief of The Guardsman in Fall 1962, and left for Vietnam as one of five army combat correspondents on February 14, 1966. Presently he is editing the 25th Infantry Division's newspaper.)

By David Kleinberg

VIETNAM, Oct. 6: To try to describe in three inches what it is like for a G.I. to be in Vietnam is like trying to condense the Bible into ten pages, a project that even Reader's Digest might balk on.

In seven months in Vietnam, I have been fortunate to have seen the nature of America at war and the character of the Vietnamese searching for peace. Neither has had an easy road.

LAST MARCH, I WAS sent to Cu Chi, 25 miles northwest of Saigon and the present home of the Army's 25th Infantry Division. A month before I arrived, Cu Chi had been a 20-year Viet Cong stronghold, but it fell in less than 20 days at the price of approximately 50 American lives and another 300 wounded.

Yet eight months later, it is still unsafe to leave the Cu Chi perimeter, and less than two hours ago jets were strafing areas less than a mile from our outer circle.

And the bombing of suspected Viet Cong positions continues and continues. When I saw the area north of the division's base camp for the first time last March, I could hardly believe my eyes. What was once rich rice paddies and woods had been turned overnight into a land dotted with craters, an astonishing reminder of the American massive fire power.

AS YOU HAVE READ repeatedly, this is a different kind of war, with an enemy almost impossible to find. It is true. He appears out of nowhere, when least expected.

I can recall coming into a village 10 miles from the base camp in broad daylight when a VC sniper opened up with automatic fire, sending one bullet through the helicopter.

No one was wounded, but this is not always the case. About the worst sight to see is the "Dust Off" helicopters landing with the wounded. It is a grim sight, almost like something unreal, from a nightmare. The chopper lands and the men race out with the stretchers, holding tightly to their hats as the whirling rotor blades splatter the air.

From the helicopters, limp bodies, Americans, are dragged out and it makes you sick to your stomach. Indeed, the flower of American youth.

IN SAIGON, it is much different. Among the teeming mass of humanity, the whirling lights of the city's thousands of bars, it is at times difficult to remember there is a war going on—sometimes as close as just beyond the city limits. Sent to the capital to edit the division's newspaper, I had a chance to mingle with the people and pick up a little bit of the language.

Generally speaking, I believe the Vietnamese are happy to have foreign powers to help them, although, undoubtedly xenophobie after many years under foreign domination, I believe they will want America to leave as quickly as possibly when the war is completed, if that should ever occur.

SOMEDAY I THINK I would like to come back to this country, when there is no war. It is a beautiful country and there are many places I would like to visit. It is as strange, as exotic and as beautiful as you have ever read or imagined the Orient.

The peasants wearing conical hats and working with the powerful water buffalo in the green rice paddies leaves a lasting imprint in your mind. Unfortunately, so does war, and it's hard to tell which is the stronger.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 63 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1966 NUMBER 4

Colonial Carrousel Theme Of Freshman Ball Friday Night

The Empire Room, Monterey Room and the Walnut Bar of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel will provide the atmosphere for Colonial Carrousel, the annual Frosh Ball, from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday.

Admission to the ball has been announced as free, provided one member of the couple is an Associated Student card holder.

Couples who do not have an AS card will be charged an entrance fee of $3. This rule also applies to students from other colleges, Chris Loo, Freshman Class President, declared.

All bids will be available at the door.

Highlight of the evening will be the selection of the beau and belle of the ball, more commonly named the Cutest Couple Contest. The winning couple will be awarded a trophy.

Loo urged all interested couples to sign up as soon as possible in Bungalow 5. The only stipulation concerning the contest is that one member of the couple must be a freshman.

Music for the evening will be provided by the Maury Wolohan Band.

Dress will be semiformal or formal. Either way will be in keeping with the theme of the evening.

The Franciscan Restaurant and the Red and White Fleet, Harbour Tours, Inc., will provide a dinner for two and a tour of the bay, respectively, for the winner of the Cutest Couple Contest.

Door prizes have been donated by Captain's Gallery, Pasqual's Pizzeria, The Old Spaghetti Factory Cafe, Bruce Bary, Family Billiards, The Committee, Ondine, L&L Castle Lanes, Inc., Playland and The Country Club Billiard, Center No. 1.

Nov. Draft Test Deadline Friday

Students who wish to take the College Qualification Test in order to improve their draft status are expected to register at their local draft boards for the test which will be administered on November 18 and 19.

At the time of registration, the applicant will be given a bulletin on which there will be information dealing with the test. The local draft board will also give the applicant a card which he is to fill out and mail.

The test that is given is prepared and handled by the Educational Testing Service.

Failure to apply early for the test may result in an inconvenient time and center for the applicant. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than October 21, 1966, for the applicant to qualify for the test.

Address is Selective Service Examination Center, Box 988, Princeton, 09540.

Additional information pertaining to the test is available through John Brady, coordinator of student welfare.

Nadas, Bussotti In Piano Concert At College Hour

The duo pianist team of Istvan Nadas and Carlo Bussotti will perform during College Hour tomorrow in the Artists Series Concert in the theater, William Grothkopp, instructor of music, announced.

Tomorrow's program, the third in the Artists Series, is sponsored by the music department in conjunction with the Associated Students.

According to Grothkopp, the duo pianists will put together a 50-minute program composed of a Bach concerto and another piece of work by Busoni.

Nadas and Bussotti, a pair of experienced pianists, are also instructors and members of the piano faculty at San Francisco State College.

Nadas, a native Hungarian, received much of his musical schooling in Budapest. Several years ago Nadas executed a series of lecture-recital type programs on KQED television where he analyzed a well-tempered clavier of J. S. Bach.

Recently, he performed with the San Francisco Pops Orchestra under Arthur Fiedler.

The second half of the musical duo, Bussotti, received his diploma from Luigi Cherubini Conservatory in Florence, Italy.

Together, the team of Nadas and Bussotti has toured the globe.

Commenting on the Concert Series, Grothkopp said, "The series is designed for the entertainment of and learning by students, and all those interested should attend them."

Mick's Mumblings Sell 'Message Music'

By Viggo Petersen

Interpreting rock and roll lyrics is fine, but nobody seems to say much, these days, about understanding rock and roll lyrics.

Take the Rolling Stones, for example.

They are that group of five young men from England which made the popular music scene shortly after the Beatles' arrival a few years back.

LED BY A WIDE-EYED lad by the name of Mick Jagger, whose rubber-legged antics have caused quite a stir among the teenie bopper set, the Stones are currently rated second only to the Beatles in popularity and have received some credit for contributions they have allegedly made to the current "message music" syndrome.

It is unfortunate that Jagger (who writes most of the Stones' material) might have some deep, mysterious message to deliver to the world, as well he might, because, unfortunately, not too many people will ever know about it. Not because his lyrics are hard to interpret, but because they are barely audible.

For anyone who enjoys rock and roll and rythym and blues type music, the Stones are probably foremost in being able to deliver a hard, fast, intense kind of beat that is probably staggering to the imagination of even the most ardent rock and roll fan.

THEIR CURRENT HIT called Have You Seen Your Mother Baby Standing In The Shadows? is an example of the kind of solid beat they seem to be consistently able to deliver in their songs.

Again, for anyone who enjoys that kind of music, it is the kind of sound that would probably make one with an inclination toward rock and roll music dash down to his nearest "Go-Go" establishment and go frug all his troubles away.

However, being able to understand the lyrics in Have You Seen Your Mother Baby Standing In The Shadows? is quite another story.

One would seriously wonder if sound technicians from Bell Telephone laboratories could decipher one iota of anything that resembles a word in that song except the title and a line which says: ". . . tell me a story about how you adore me."

ANY ATTEMPT AT delivering a message in that song will probably be lost forever in one big mass oblivion of noise. The entire song sounds like a continuous howl.

But the Rolling Stones are not the only group guilty of incoherency. A few years back a group known as the Kingsmen had a hit record in a song called Louie Louie. This particular song was banned back east by a congressman because he claimed the record supposedly made some references to sex.

As could well be expected, the record's popularity tripled upon announcement of the ban as many rushed to hear all the "good parts."

Many who purchased the record must have been disappointed because, although the congressman's judgment may have been pretty bad, his hearing must have been excellent. The lyrics to that song sounded like the incoherent babblings of an infant child with a teething ring in its mouth.

HOPE IS NOT entirely lost for the teen-ager on deriving meaning from rock and roll records. One can, with a lot of effort and the help of the printed word, uncover some of the lyrics from the Rolling Stones' recordings such as:

". . . and I swear the perfume
you wear
Is made out of turnip greens
And every time I kiss you girl
It tastes like pork and beans."

Or:

"You were still in school when
you had that fool who really
messed your mind
And after that you turned your
back on treating people kind
On our first trip I tried so hard
to rearrange your mind.
But after while I realized you
were disarranging mine
You better stop . . . and look
around
Here it comes, here it comes, here
it comes, here it comes,
Here comes your 19th nervous
breakdown."

Although lyrics such as these may not be taken seriously, they are to some people, as Ralph Gleason recently noted in The Chroniele, "oddly perceptive."

$140,000 Computer Grant Still Indefinite As Deadline Nears

By Richard Kliski

Barring any further delay, the IBM 1401 computer system, scheduled for use during spring semester registration, will make its long-awaited appearance at City College sometime within the next two weeks, Harry P. Buttimer, dean of instruction, announced recently.

However, he added, although the computers are close to becoming a reality, the $140 thousand Federal grant, which was to finance their rental, housing, maintainance and operation, is not yet in sight.

The process involved in securing this grant was begun in early January. The original petition for this grant was submitted, in the form of a 40-page resolution to the San Francisco Board of Education.

Three months, and many committees later, it reached the California MDTA (Manpower Development Training Act of 1962) agency office in Sacramento. Shortly before Easter vacation, the petition was approved.

Unfortunately, at this time, the state of California had already used its allocation for this fiscal year. Hence, a request to the national agency was made.

UPON RECEIPT OF the needed funds, a contract was to be made between the college and the State Department of Employment, which would provide for 30 to 40 hours a week retraining courses at the college in computer programming and data processing.

However, according to Buttimer, the "needed funds" have not, as yet, appeared.

As an alternate course of action, the college turned to the Vocational Education Act for financial assistance. In addition to furnishing 50 per cent of the support needed to keep the computers in operation, this act will allow the college to open computer-oriented courses to the student body, as well as providing a source of part-time employment for those in need of personal financial help.

This second petition for assistance, however, has not yet been approved, and to add to this dilemma, the computers are on their way.

EVEN IF THE VEA doesn't come through, Buttimer stated, there is penty of work here for the computer, and the state board is ready to pay the whole hundred per cent.

The IBM 1401 system, he added, will probably be operational before the first of the year, although there is no activity planned for it until spring registration—when the program will move ahead, "full blast."

Aside from the present lack of funds, the only other immediate problem, anticipated by Buttimer, is that the computers might arrive before their accommodations are ready, since S-193 and -194 are still in the hands of the interior decorator.

Sorority Council To Hold Preference Hour

The Inter-Sorority Council will hold a coffee preference hour from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the homes of the sorority members, Dean Mary Golding announced today.

During the coffee preference hour the rushees are given an opportunity to join one of the sororities, Phi Beta Rho or Theta Tau, Dean Golding said.

On the following Tuesday, October 25, all rushees are to sign up in S-150 for the sorority of their choice.

Any rushee who has attended two ISC rushing functions and is a full-time student with a C or above average will receive invitations, Dean Golding stated.

Accreditation Team Winds Up Three-Day Study

By Thomas L. Young

The Accreditation Committee for Junior Colleges in the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) today ends its three-day visit to City College.

The committee was welcomed by City College at a luncheon Monday held in the Statler wing, and was then given the "run of the campus" to interview all personnel from administration to student for information to aid in their evaluation of the college's curriculum.

The committee's purpose is to spend three days at each two-year college discussing programs with the administration, staff and students and then combining their individual reports.

This final account contains the accreditation team's combined findings of the college's various facilities and programs offered, evaluates them as to their quality and beneficial services to the student, community and state and grants accreditation.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF the WASC accreditation to the student is that it aids him in the acceptance of transfer to out-of-state colleges and universities and recognition by the federal government to insure scholarships.

The Western Association aims, through the evaluation process, to encourage a diversified scope in a college's educational program.

"It also insures that a student is guaranteed a high standard of instruction and education.

Committee members attending the three-day session are:

Chairman, F. Parker Wilbur, president, Los Angeles Trade-Technical College; assistant to chairman, Franklyn Johnson, dean of instruction, Los Angeles Trade-Technical College, Oscar H. Edinger, Jr., president, Mt. San Antonio College, Floyd L. Younger, assistant superintendent - instruction, Cabrillo College; Royal Stanton, chairman, Fine Arts, Foothill; Lewis B. Mayhew, professor of education, Stanford University, and Foster Davidoff, president Compton College, consultant, Bureau of Junior College General Education.

The committee will not submit a report to City College on its findings at the end of its visit but may offer a suggestion or two as to improvement that can be made by the college in any one or more areas.

A FINAL REPORT will not be received by City College until the accreditation committee submits its findings to the WASC for full study, view and evaluation.

According to Lloyd D. Luekmann, coordinator of instruction here, the full, evaluated report will be received by City College January 15 and at this time the college will find out its accreditation standing.

City College has been given the full five years of accreditation each time it has been evaluated.

The Guardsman · Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

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Unconventional? Don't Knock It If You Haven't Tried It

THERE IS A group of people living around the intersection of Haight and Ashbury streets in San Francisco that is markedly different from the other people who live in the rest of the city.

For one thing, these people around Haight street don't look like the rest of the citizenry, and the reason that they don't look like the others is because they don't think like the others, most of the time.

NOW THE NON-HAIGHT PEOPLE call them beatniks and earth mothers (and fathers) and other names too, and the earth people return the name calling, sometimes more so.

And of course there are some people in the ranks of the earth people who are there for selfish reasons, such as to take advantage of earth mothers who may have unconventional ideas about social togetherness, just as a for instance.

So it turns out that many people knock the earth group. The law watches them with a suspicious eye, the white-collar worker generalizes the entire earth population as uncouth, and runner-up in the Best-Dressed Coed contest snicker at the earth mothers, who in turn raucously laugh at the best-dressed coeds, sometimes.

WHAT THE GOOD FOLK of the land are doing is knocking something that they haven't tried; to wit, they are scoffing at a life in which a person can do whatever he feels like doing regardless of what someone else might think.

For instance, if a person went into the Sunset district and stood on a corner and watched the people go by, or if he got some friends together and they all sat on a curb and talked, quietly, it is highly probable that he and his friends would be arrested.

The only place in the city where a guy can sit on a curb is around Haight street, barring all curfew regulations. All this is assuming, of course, that a person wants to sit on a curb; he may want to do something else, like wear a lavender jacket, or a beard, or perhaps a pair of sandals.

Of course if a person never really wanted to do anything that might be considered different he may just as well stay at home, regardless of where it's at.

On The RAMpage

The Pill: A Behavior Catalyst

By Connie Skipitares

A Cambridge, Massachusetts, mother was arrested and convicted on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor because she gave her 16-year-old daughter a contraceptive.

The daughter had previously given birth to two illegitimate babies and showed no signs of altering her sexual deportment, so assuming the expected role of a concerned mother, the subsequently convicted woman took the unexpected course of action simply for the protection of the girl (and in the long run, for the protection of society).

How can we label this arrest? Is it a display of justice or of treason?

POPULATION EXPERTS have recently reported that since the birth control pill became available in 1960, it has been a major means of regulating fertility among the enthusiastic young American wife; but what about the extremely controversial question of whether contraceptives should be made available to the unmarried?

Government and Public Health officials contend that the availability of contraceptives to the unmarried would only encourage and stimulate promiscuity.

Yet, the withholding of contraceptives from the unmarried simply serves to increase the growing rate of illegitimate births which are the result of those unmarried people who are going to have sexual relations in any case and regardless of whether the U.S. Public Health Service denies them the pills.

IF AN ADULT has already made the decision to enter upon an illicit relationship, social harms cannot be increased by permitting contraceptive counseling.

Ever since a resolution was passed recognizing family planning as a legitimate form of social welfare, it has been the policy of many agencies to withhold contraceptives from all teenagers who do not have parental permission to obtain them.

But then, since it is not customary for young people to ask their parents for permission to engage in pre-marital intercourse, they are hardly likely to ask for permission to obtain contraceptives.

POSING A POSSIBLE dilemma for the Public Health Service, however, is the fact that the U.S. Armed Forces have made contraceptives available to millions of teenage service men.

Then there was a professor at Harvard who provoked a national furor by suggesting that girls above the age of puberty be equipped with contraceptives—which could afford an infinitely more effective protection against rape or seduction than the laws on statutory rape.

Although substantial numbers of Catholic women are using oral contraception despite the fact that the debate with the Roman Catholic Church on the moral question posed is not yet resolved, it is interesting to note the philosophy of a moral theologian, Dr. Joseph Fletcher:

"Someday an enlightened society may come to regard the withholding of contraceptive protection to any teenager as contributing to the pregnancy of a minor!"

Deep is the fountain of worship in human nature.

—William Ellery Channing.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1966

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Member Associated Collegiate Press 1966 - 1967

Year's Most Expensive Film

Hawaii Premieres At Coronet Tonight

By Steven Hara

Hawaii, which opens at the Coronet Theater tonight, is the most highly-touted and most expensive motion picture of the year.

Based on a single section of James Michener's best seller of the same name, Hawaii is concerned mainly with one man's effort to Christianize the islands in the period 1829-1857.

The movie tells the story of the arrival, the rise and the fall of an American fundamentalist minister named Abner Hale.

Feeling devinely chosen to serve on the then Sandwich Islands because of a picturesque speech given by an Hawaiian prince, Keoki, the devout and shy reverend spends the next six months with his bride traveling by ship to the heavenly, but heathen paradise.

Until the arrival of the Hales on the islands, the movie is sluggish and dull. But the odds facing Hale become evident, and the action of the story begins.

THE ISLANDERS HAVE a completely different type of culture that to a white minister is repugnant. Hale applies his Western culture and immediately runs into conflict with both the natives and the sailors who enjoy the wild ways of the islands.

For the rest of the film, Hale is a minister of the islanders' bodies, not their souls. He comes to learn why he is inefficient in the end, but the movie dwells upon his first ten years when his attempts at conversion are the most profound.

Max Von Sydow, who plays Abner Hale, presents an admirable image as the minister torn between the love for God and his love for his fellow man.

Von Sydow is properly aloof on the islands as he is white and a symbol of divinity. He plays his part so well that one has trouble feeling sorry for him for his role is largely a tragic one.

JULIE ANDREWS, who receives top billing, plays a secondary role as Jerusha Hale, a victim of her parents' conspiracy to have her married off to "someone proper." Torn between her love for another man and her marriage to Hale, she cannot love the islanders as she desires but still respects her husband.

All in all, Jerusha is a pathetic character in that she never escapes her conflicts or satisfactorily resolves them. This is a major fault of the movie.

Richard Harris plays a raucous whaler named Rafer Hoxworth who was Jerusha's lover in the States. He doesn't know at first that Hale has married his girl and is properly-chagrined at lessening her fate.

The cinematography is beautiful, as one would expect, for the Hawaiian Islands never photograph badly. The movie is worth seeing if only for a glimpse at the untouched and beautifully colorful backdrop to the story.

Breakthrough In Weather Study Affects Life

By Herb Dirion

Weather research has experienced a breakthrough in the past few years, and scientists around the world are rushing to develop what the National Academy of Science calls "this new and enormous power to influence the conditions of human life."

In the United States, the Environmental Science Services Administration and the Navy are now trying to find out if wind strength of hurricanes can be reduced by seeding their centers with silver-iodide crystals.

Russian anti-aircraft cannons regularly bark over the mountains of Georgia, and the hail-blasted steppes of Siberia, pumping silver iodide into the sky at intervals of 10 to 15 minutes until storms subside.

But before man makes significantly greater strides in influencing the weather, he must learn to predict it more accurately. Once man knows precisely what the weather is going to do and where, he can not only prepare for it but bring to bear his modern tools to try to dissipate its force, change its course or moderate its impact.

Now the question is not just how he can exert his influence but how far he should go in pressing changes whose consequences are still hidden.

Scientists are already using computers to set up atmospheric models on which the effects of man-made weather changes can be calculated in advance, but it will take another generation or two of more sophisticated computers for them to be certain whether the changes will help or hurt mankind.

Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, director of the National Center for Atmospheric Research, believes, in approaching weather control "a great deal of wisdom will be required."

Outpost

Biologist Dissected In Retrospect

By B.T.

DAVID KLEINBERG, former Guardsman editor, wrote a column from Vietnam, in reply to a request from Outpost. In typical Kleinberg manner, he produced the journalistic treat on page one, and used his own slug line, "Vietnam." Read it.

• • •

SO MANY OPTIMISTIC students, in love with the American dream on prestige and wealth, choose pre-med as a major.

With this optimism and determination, they work hard; sometimes not at their studies, but in trying to convince themselves and others that this is it—they are willing to sacrifice everything in this one big guest—to eventually become a physician.

This type of optimism and drive is great, for out of many pre-med dreamers come the nation's best research scientists, teachers and workers in related fields.

BUT DOCTORS ARE not made of average students.

Many above-average students, once in the field of science, realize that medicine is not their "meat," so they change majors. Others cannot hope to become doctors because of their poor grades.

"I learned this too late. My mother is a doctor and surgeon, and I thought I could be one too, but I didn't want it badly enough, I guess. I spent most of my time in City College (1962-64) enjoying the social side of life," said Fay Yee, former student here.

"I barely made it out of City College. I was an average student. When I reached S.F. State College, I suddenly realized that I had wasted a lot of time. I had a C-plus average, and I needed A's and B's. So I started to study, and really learned a lot.

"I became interested in biology, and then became very interested in microscopic organisms, especially in the field of immunization. I put in more time with studies, and got a part-time job in the lab there," said Miss Yee. "Jobs are plentiful in science labs," she added.

HER YEN FOR microscopic bugs led her to earn a B.A. degree in microbiology in June, 1966, and she is now employed as a full-time supervisor in the microbiology laboratory at the college.

Miss Yee said that the "toughest course" here was a course in quantitative analysis. "When I look back, it wasn't so bad, compared to some of the stuff I'm taking to earn a Master's," she added.

She is a modest Oriental who is sincere when she says, "I'm an average student. At 23, I just happen to appreciate education, that's all. Gee, there is so much to learn. I really appreciate people who really know something. now. A few years ago, I didn't really care."

• • •

KEEPSAKE: "For man, the unexplained life is, indeed, not worth living."—Bertrand Russell.

Publicity Committee Helps Communications

By Richard Kliski

Getting publicity for student activities at City College of San Francisco has never really seemed like an involved process, according to Andrew Archibald, chairman of the newly-reorganized campus publicity committee—that is, unless one has taken the time to think about it.

Prior to this semester, announcements of student activities were passed from the point of origination to the Associated Student office, where they were reviewed by anonymous personnel, signed, and then distributed haphazardly to the various campus publicity outlets for student consumption.

IN VIEW OF THE combined efforts of James Wyatt, dean of Student Activities, and Bruce Fisher, Associated Student president, all announcements will now pass directly from their respective points of origination to the publicity committee—where they will be reviewed, then passed on by the committee to the outlets stipulated.

In other words, the individual fingers of the campus publicity organ, which were previously diverse entities, have now been united into a single, omnipotent thumb, the sole job of which will be to press the proper buttons.

As outlined by Wyatt, one of the committee's organizers, the reason for this change in operating procedure is two-fold:

First, the committee will provide for a more effective organization through which the student body can be made aware of scheduled campus activities; and secondly, it will establish a unified group whose purpose it will be to foster and promote these activities.

OUTLETS WHICH ARE currently in operation and may be utilized for campus publicity include radio station KCSF, This Week, and the redwood bulletin board near the south exit of Cloud Hall.

In addition to these, several portable blackboards have been placed around the campus for this same purpose. One of these may be found in front of the first-floor entrance to Arts Hall; another is stationed near the Library entrance; and still another is located outside Cloud Hall, near the entrance to the instructors' offices. Also a slot-board is to be found in the lobby of Science Hall.

ANY STUDENT OR organization wishing to publicize the announcement of a campus activity is expected to submit a typewritten request, signed by the appropriate adviser, to the Student Activities office in B-5 before deadlines.

"DEADLINES ARE IMPORTANT," Archibald emphasized. Announcements which are intended for the bulletin-boards should be submitted by Friday noon of the week before they are to appear.

KCSF requires a 24-hour advance notice, and the deadline for This Week is noon Thursday.

The editorial board of The Guardsman asks that all announcements be in its office one week prior to the paper's publication date, and should reporter-coverage of an event be desired, two weeks advance notice is mandatory.

Hilliard-Hughes At S.F. Festival

Albert Hilliard-Hughes, former City College student and Guardsman columnist, has been selected by Henry Hart, editor of Films In Review, to represent the magazine at the 10th annual San Francisco film festival, October 20 through 30.

While at City College, Spring '64 to Spring '66, Hilliard-Hughes wrote the weekly program notes for the college film series.

Prior to his return to college, Hilliard-Hughes spent more than 20 years in exhibition and distribution of films in Dallas, Texas.

Hilliard-Hughes is a regular contributor to Films In Review, and he will have a short piece on Jack London to be published in the November issue. His extensive study of all known films on the works of Dostoyevsky will be published at a later date.

An acknowledged motion-picture historian, Hilliard-Hughes has sold several articles this year related to motion pictures. Among his material scheduled for future publication is Outlaw With A Halo, a study of the films on the legends of Jesse James.

The Observer

By William G. Petes

CALIFORNIA is a very strange state containing some rather strange people with some very strange political philosophies who have culminated their efforts in producing a typically strange California election campaign in a very strange election year.

Only in California can one realistically state that 60 per cent of the population and 100 per cent of the nuts live below the Kern County line in an entirely different world from the rest of the state.

There people are looking for Communists under every bed and conservative publications such as American Opinion report that the United States is 60 to 80 per cent under Communist control.

THIS IS THE NEW California—politically speaking—with the far out native-born liberals to the north and the emigrated midwestern-far-out conservatives in the southland.

Conceivably a candidate running for statewide office could carry 50 of the 58 counties and still lose. Los Angeles county of course is pivotal. Whoever carries it by a large margin will usually be the winner.

Voter registration is currently overwhelmingly Democratic, but there are more eligible voters unregistered—2,100,000—enough to constitute the entire population of the state of Kansas, and most of them would probably vote Democratic.

However, the state's political past has been primarily that of a Republican one-party state which was, as well, under the thumb of the Southern Pacific railroad machine for half a century until progressives under the leadership of Hiram Johnson, soon to be governor and later a United States Senator, broke it in the "revolution of 1910."

AS A RESULT OF the one-party domination, there have been only seven Democratic governors since the end of the Civil War and only two in the twentieth century — Culbert L. Olson, a throwback to the early days of the New Deal, elected in 1938 and Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, elected in 1958. And none of them except for the present governor was ever re-elected.

In the state legislature, the one-party trend paralleled the GOP hold on the governorship. After a long period in which the balance of power swayed between the parties, the Republicans gained control of the Assembly in 1933 and held it, except for the 1937 and 1939 sessions, until 1959. They held the majority in every Senate session from 1889 until they tied in 1957 and finally became the minority party in 1959.

ONLY IN CALIFORNIA can a district be 74 per cent Democratic and be considered "safe" for the Republicans. A district must be better than 63 per cent Democratic to be "safe" for the Democrats.

So the current anguish and lusting for power cries by the Republican leadership is somewhat comical. Why, they've only been out of the statehouse for eight years and the Democratic majorities in the legislature have been less than a comfort to the governor.

As previously pointed out, it is quite possible that the Republicans are voting for Reagan, despite his lack of experience and qualifications, because they want one of their own back in there so much they can taste it.

ONE OBSTACLE, HOWEVER, stands in their way. There are only two routes to the governor's chair. Through the lieutenant governorship after long service in the state legislature or as state attorney general after serving as a district attorney from a large metropolitan area.

Only one governor in this century has gained office without having held one of these offices and that was San Francisco's "Sonny Jim" Rolph who was mayor for 19 years.

Hiram Johnson and his followers brought this state into the twentieth century in the social and governmental sense. The present Republican leadership representing the new California seems to want to carry it back.

"Bring me men to match my mountains" is a plea for men of foresight, ingenuity and perserverance who are needed to meet the challenges of the state and its people. We have no such man in Sacramento at this time and neither do the Republicans.

But history will no doubt record that on November 8, 1966, the state of California elected to the office of governor an obscure movie actor and perished soon after, never to be heard of again.

Council Cancels Cravats, Asks Neat Dress At Dances

By Bill Fritz

With one quick ballot, Student Council last week dealt a death blow to an unpopular campus tradition.

By a vote of 8-2-1, council approved a resolution presented by newly elected Soph Councilman Paul Shuttleworth. The resolution laid to rest the requirement that all men wear ties to college dances and provided that all neatly dressed young men in school clothes be admitted" to these dances.

This action is sure to win popular approval but may pose problems when a campus dance with a more formal theme is desired.

COUNCIL APPROVED, also on Wednesday of last week, another Shuttleworth motion recommending that all incoming veterans be given first-day registration.

In argument for his motion, Shuttleworth pointed out that vets, due to late registration times, are sometimes unable to obtain the needed units required under the GI Bill.

A second resolution, which would allow council to decide on the amount of money to be paid to each individual speaker in the Student-Faculty Concert and Lecture Series, failed by a vote of 3-8-0.

ARGUING AGAINST the proposed resolution, Fred Reisinger, Council Of Organizations chairman, stated that political prejudices on the part of individual councilmen could have some direct bearing on the appraisal of each speaker's worth. And former councilman Fred Stewart questioned council's right to set policy for a budgeted organization just because council controlled the purse strings.

A reocmmendation by Frosh Councilman Ron Lent which would allow club presidents first-day registration, was sent into committee when is was learned that a one-day computerized registration is planned for the Spring semester.

Concerning financial matters of the Associated Students, council, on Monday of last week allocated $25 to KCSF Broadcasters for an application fee for membership in the National Association of Broadcasters.

ADDITIONAL ALLOCATION requests by KCSF for $70 to cover labor costs for renovation of broadcasting equipment and for $98.75, with which to purchase new records, failed to win approval. The matter of paying off debts incurred by KCSF, over and above its allocated budget, and the request for more records were, once again, placed back into committee for further study.

Election Commissioner Don Chiang reported that, with the election of Soph Councilmen Jim Ahern and Shuttleworth, voting membership on council has risen to 13. Another special election will be held to fill two vacant seats on Frosh Council.

Super At Opera

Melvin Beechman, actor and Guardsman reporter, and John Hunsaker, drama student, here appeared as supernumeraries in the Verdi opera Rigoletto, which was presented last Thursday night at War Memorial Opera House.

This year, Al Taylor, director of supernumeraries, for the San Francisco Opera Association, is using City College students for operatic productions. Walter Krumm, of the drama department, received a telephone request from Taylor and dispatched the number of students asked for.

What is a supernumerary? That is a long handle for a short walk-on role. Nevertheless, it is an excellent opportunity for student actors to be a part of an elaborate production and to observe the complexity of producing an opera.

The life of a super begins at 7 p.m., an hour before the curtain rises, when the supers report to the dressing room and don their black skin tights.

Next they put on frilly jackets with something resembling a miniskirt attached to it.

After the wardrobe-man hooks up the top, the next stop is the make-up room, where make-up artists apply pancake and eye shadow.

They then put on a renaissance type hat which fits on the left side of the head, pick up a metal piteher from the prop room and, voila, a well-dressed servant is ready to serve a beverage.

The supers have the option, either to stay in the massive basement of the opera house and play cards, or stand in the wings onstage and watch the opera.

Beechman, a veteran of musical comedy, was asked to compare the difference between the two media.

He remarked that the opera employs five assistant directors on stage, all trying to keep track of rapid changes which are being made by the staging director.

Furthermore, with all the chaos going on, it is amazing that the productions can come off successfully, Beechman added.

After the performance, they go back to the dressing room, take off their makeup and go home to wait for the next performance.

The supers are two dollars richer for their night's work, which incidentally gives them professional status.

SF Attorney Describes Local Negro Poverty And Despair

By Sally Dorety

Complete despair still continues to engulf the Negro communities in San Francisco, Attorney Don Warden declared in an address before the Negro Student Association here last Thursday.

As National Chairman of the Afro-American Association, Warden is actively involved in local community problems.

Citing the recent Hunter's Point disturbances as a glaring example, he strongly critized the current community action programs for being "too slow," not being effective in aiming at the "true problems," and for "promising too much without delivering."

Warden, who feels that the present solution must be concerned with providing jobs to improverished Negroes, emphasized, "What we need now is our own business, our own factories through which we can supply jobs."

The Afro-American Association has done so. Three corporations have been chartered under the name Dignity.

Dignity Clothes manufactures men and women's clothing. Dignity appears on the label of a recording company, and Dignity Homes, in addition to building homes at a retail cost of $5800 for farm workers, plans to develop tract homes in the Ilunter's Point area.

All of these industries will enable the Afro-American Association to offer a total of 300 jobs to Negroes within the next year.

Forensics Team In Four Debates

Members of the Forensics Society will participate in four intercollegiate debates this semester, the first this weekend at Stanford University.

The topic, which is chosen by the National Intercollegiate Debate Society and used throughout this college year, states, "Resolved: That the United States should substantially reduce its Foreign Policy Commitments."

Jo Kennedy, newly appointed debate instructor here commented, "The coaches don't know where to begin with this topic. It's the broadest subject ever approved for intercollegiate debate."

City College has been without a full-time debate team since Fall 1957. However, this semester found seven students eager to undertake the responsibilities of an organized club.

Second Reservoir Might Provide Parking

By Doug Boston

The problem of where to park at City College may be coming to an end shortly with the possibility of the second half of the reservoir across Phelan avenue being opened for parking use next semester.

This new area would provide room for an additional 700 cars. Campus Police, seeking the added space, reported today.

Legal parking continues to be a problem to City College students, and the Campus Police are informing the offenders by handling out parking tickets. The failure to follow the parking regulations is not necessary, police say.

Every day of classes, students manage to park their cars in various unauthorized areas, or simply do not have the necessary parking permit. An average of ten tickets each day is issued by the Campus Police to these offenders. All areas that are not open to students are clearly marked, in order to keep down the number of tickets given.

Parking places for students are marked as such. The main area for student parking is the reservoir, located across Phelan avenue. With the hope of the other half of the reservoir being opened, the parking problem would be improved greatly. The reservoir now in use contains parking stalls for about 1000 automobiles.

Behind Arts Hall, and between it and Judson avenue, is another parking lot for students. There is also another parking area along the men's gymnasium. All spaces which are limited to the administration and the faculty are labeled accordingly. The tickets that are given out are quite real.

Although tickets are issued by the Campus Police, they are the same as any citation issued by the San Francisco Police Department.



"SMILE, AND THE WORLD . . ." seems to be patrolman Ken Dyer's philosophy even if it appears that his "client" may disagree. This is just one example of what will be happening this semester with more frequency because of the additional cars on campus. According to Kevin Kelly, chief of the Campus Police, there will be ten tickets issued daily on campus for parking violations alone. There are 29 uniformed officers to meet the demands of 9000 day students on campus this semester.

—Guardsman photo by Wiley Johe

Scheer Lectures On Involvement In Southeast Asia

By Giuseppe Greco

A speech describing how the United States became involved in Vietnam and how it might become disinvolved was given by Robert Scheer, foreign editor of Ramparts magazine, in the college theater last week before a capacity audience.

"When turmoil in the '30s took place in Vietnam," Sheer explained, "very few in America thought it important. In the '40s, when the Japanese moved into Indochina, nobody thought it worth saving. Nor was there much concern in 1945 when in Vietnam a clash of power took place between Ho Chi Minh and the French.

"The change of attitude," Scheer said, "began to appear in 1948 when the theory of communism took shape there, and the cold war began."

AMERICA BEGAN to look at Indochina as if it saw the danger of communism penetrating that country.

Scheer spoke of the French role in Vietnam, saying that the French, after WW II, made an effort to restore colonial rule.

"In that operation the U.S. paid 80 per cent of the bills in a war that cost the Vietnamese people over one million lives," he said.

But in 1954 the French revised its foreign policy and got out of Vietnam.

SCHEER POINTED OUT that he believes President Kennedy's policy was clear and sound, saying, "By sending to Vietnam 30,000 advisers, the U.S. was conscious of colonial hang over. Kennedy attacked the French and their previous policy as wrong.

"Moreover, he (Kennedy) held that the U.S. was willing to provide technical aid only for a limited period of time," and its aid "to prevent a colonial posture."

Scheer believes that with the fall of the Diem regime and with the death of President Kennedy, the American policy failed to work. "Indeed, from a political point of view it was a complete disaster," he said.

IN A SUMMARY conclusion, Scheer said that if there is an international communist movement, it should cease to exist, that there are hardly two communist countries that coexist, that communism is in truth a form of nationism and that practically speaking, "it does not exist."

As for what should be done about the U.S. and Vietnam, Scheer said, "American foreign policy should change, as well as the American economy, in regard to Vietnam. The cold war has become an institution, and almost no one belives in it anymore, while anticommunism has become some kind of a national religion."

Coeds Take Honors For Table Setting In Lenox Contest

Five City College coeds won fourth and fifth place prizes in the 1966 China-Crystal Annual Creative Table Setting Contest, sponsored by Lenox, which was held last spring.

Sue Bird, Sue Schwarzer and Janine Stepanicich were fourth place winners, receiving two place settings of Lenox China.

In fifth place were Marilyn Dong and Sherrie Levie.

Miss Dong won first prize in last year's contest with her Dinner For Two setting. She is the only City College student in the history of the contest to win such an award.

"Simplicity was the keynote of Marilyn's theme," according to Frances Lloyd, the home economics instructor who encouraged Miss Dong to submit an entry.

Mrs. Lloyd also noted that Miss Dong was the only entrant in the history of the contest to win twice — once as the First Prize Winner and now as one of 150 third place winners.

"Home economics students in high school, two-year colleges and universities all over the nation are eligible to submit entries," Mrs. Lloyd stated.

Of the 375,000 entrants, 178 were awarded prizes in this year's contest. City College entrants took nine prizes, including four honorable mention winners: Claire Crizer, Rosemary Casdin, Kathleen Fairlamb and Mary Pye.

Happiness is to find one's work and to be permitted to do it—**Mme. Curie,** co-discoverer of radium.

Booters Smother Vikings, 9-1, Tie Stanford

By John Le Tourneau

The City College soccermen remained undefeated as they smothered Diablo Valley, 9-1, October 5. The following Saturday, October 8, the Ram booters tied a rugged Stanford team, 2-2.

Against Diablo Valley, the Rams put everything together as they had a strong defense and excellent offense. Coach Roy Diederichsen said, "Any time you score nine times and only give up one goal you are playing an exceptional game."

Leading the way against the Vikings was little halfback Tommy Sammuelson who scored three times on well-executed shots. The six other goals were equally distributed among the Ram front line.

SAMMUELSON'S THREE GOALS were all the team needed, as it was defense that told the story. Goalie Nelson Ortega played an excellent defensive game. Also sharing defensive honors were Roger Sarria, Pete Rossi and fullback Connie Shiskin.

The win over the Vikings put the Rams 2-0 in league play.

In the Stanford contest the Rams led throughout the whole contest on two goals by Bob Rojas early in the game. In this game it was some sticky defense by both squads and numerous penalties by the Rams.

Throughout the contest the team had good shots at the Indians' goal but had them nullified by off-side penalties. Diederichsen pointed out, "We were too inconsistent with our attack so that we were somewhat baffled by the way we played our offense."

Diederichsen experimented with his defense, and that is where the two Stanford goals came from. "Our defense was excellent against Stanford, and since it was a practice game, I thought I'd experiment some new defenses," Diederichsen added.

AGAIN LEADING THE defense was goalie Ortega, Shiskin, Sammuelson, Sarria and Rossi.

In the last four games the Ram defense has given up only four goals, as compared with the four they gave up to Merritt in the first game. "If we keep up this defensive work we should be very tough to stop since a good defense is the key to a good team in any sport," Diederichsen commented.

Friday the Rams host San Mateo.

Chabot Tests Champs Friday

League's Two Undefeateds Will Use Running Attacks

By Mike Duggan

The powerful Ram football team will face the fine running attack of the Chabot Gladiators starting at 8 p.m. Friday at Chabot.

Chabot Coach Ed Hart welcomed back 12 lettermen, eight of whom were regulars from last year's squad. The Gladiators' 46-man roster also includes a letterman from 1962.

Returning linemen include guard Mike Aro (6-1, 205), center Rich Sheridan (6-2, 235), and tight end Ron Sousa (6-2, 200).

PICKED BEHIND Diablo Valley and Foothill as the likely teams to dethrone the Rams as champs, the Glads seem to be the largest stepping stone remaining for the Rams. The Rams have already faced Diablo Valley and Foothill in their first two league contests.

After their first three games of the season, the Gladiators are unbeaten. Chabot knocked off Yuba in their opener and then came back to defeat Sacramento City College. In the league opener on October 8, they narrowly beat Merritt, 13-7.

Ram Coach Dutch Elston pointed out that Chabot has a fine running attack. The Gladiators proved this against Merritt by rushing for 245 yards. The Gladiator aerial attack, however, netted only 29 yards in that particular game.

Quarterback Paul Berry gives the Rams a double threat to try and contain. He rushed for 94 yards on only nine carries against Merritt.

THE REMAINING BULK of the rushing duties goes to running back Rich Lockwood, who picked up 75 yards on 13 carries in their league opener.

This game could be an ideal one for the Ram defense. Somewhat weak against the pass, the Ram front wall yielded close to nothing on the ground in each of its first three contests this season.

With such men as Ralph Hodge, Jerd Lapham, Mike Streich and Allan Cowlings up front, the Gladiators may be quick to change their style of running with the ball so much.

Linebackers John Morello and Greg Pedrin have continually been on the spot if a ball carrier has been fortunate enough to get by the front line.

IF RAM DEFENSIVE backs George Rush, Calvin Booth and Mike Carter can do their job of stopping the passing game, the Gladiators will be in for a long night.

Also in the defensive backfield are Craig Johnson and a fellow named Simpson. Johnson looked great against Diablo Valley as he picked off two enemy passes and ran one back almost 50 yards. Simpson also intercepted one against Diablo Valley, but he is still better known for his ability as an offensive threat.

Last year, City College beat Chabot, 41-6, as O. J. Simpson scored three touchdowns, and since he's back, a repeat performance seems very likely.

Offense And Defense Work In 47-13 Win Over Foothill

By Bob Ferrando

LOS ALTOS HILLS—The sturdy offense and defense units of the City College of San Francisco pushed and pounded their way to a 47-13 rout of Foothill College before 4500 fans at Owl Stadium last Saturday night.

The Rams were paced by brilliant quarterback Pete Mullins. He completed 9 of 14 passes for 230 yards and four touchdowns.

Dutch Elston's Rams were contained during the first half as the Owls continually stopped Ram drives.

O. J. Simpson, the Rams' all-around halfback, was contained slightly during the first half as the Owls stopped the J. C. All-American halfback. Because the Owls were concentrating on stopping Simpson, this left both Milt Frank and Glenn Baker free to find running room.

THE RAMS took the opening kickoff and drove 56 yards in seven plays with Mullins hitting Dwight Tucker with an 8-yard scoring pass, the PAT kick failed, giving the Rams a 6-0 lead.

Both teams played good defensive ball throughout the first half. Only Foothill's passing game caused the Rams trouble. Coach Bill Abbey's Owls mixed signal-callers throughout the contest, as Jim Miller, their first club quarterback, was injured in the second period and had to leave the game.

The Owls went ahead in the game with 3:42 left in the half, when Ray Tollner hit John Callahan with a 23-yard TD pass. Mike Ivers added the PAT kick to put the Rams behind for the first time in the season, at 7-6.

The Rams, not to be outdone, drove 66 yards in four plays with Simpson taking a Mullins pass good for 44 yards and the score. Mullins threw to Tucker for the two-point conversion.

SAN FRANCISCO'S defensive line of Mike Streich, Jerd Lapham, Ralph Hodge and Allan Cowlings continually threw the Owls for big losses. The Rams had a hard time containing the Foothill passing, as Tollner and Tom McConnell hit their receivers with great accuracy.

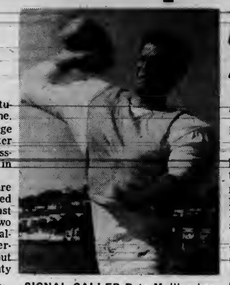
Both teams throughout the game displayed crisp tackling, as many hard players were shaken up. Penalties were again present in the Rams' side of the ledger, this problem has been the biggest thorn in the Rams play.

With Simpson and Frank leading the way, the Rams went 55 yards in eight plays, Simpson's 21-yard run set up the score. Frank went over from four yards out, the extra point kick failed.

The Rams, showing why they were rated sixth in the J.C. ratings, going 86 yards in one play with Mike Carter taking a Mullins pass and streaking all the way for the score. Mullins hit Tucker with a two-point conversion pass.

THE RAMS SCORED three more times. The scores came on a Mullins-to-Carter pass, good for 14 yards and a TD. Baker's 37-yard bolt up the middle of the field set up the next Ram score, with Baker going over from one yard out. The final Ram score was a 39-yard Simpson run down the sideline, running the score to 47-7.

The Owls, showing that never-say-die attitude, went 66 yards in six plays with Ray Tollner hitting John Callahan, the former Cubberly High School ace, for a 35-yard TD toss, with the final score 47-13 in favor of the Rams.



SIGNAL CALLER Pete Mullins has launched eight touchdown passes this year and hit for 68 per cent against Diablo.
—Guardsman photo by Wiley Johé

Undefeated Grid Squad Ranks Sixth In The Nation

By G. Frank Cooney

City College's defending championship football team received the highest early season national rating ever bestowed upon a Ram team when Grid Wire, out of Pasadena, placed the powerful team sixth on last week's national charts.

This marks the first time since 1948 that a City College team made the top ten before the season's end. In 1948 Ollie Matson ran wild for City College and talk was spreading of San Francisco's chances of getting into the Junior Rose Bowl.

When it got down to the choosing, Matson, Burl Toler and company wound up playing second fiddle to Compton, led by some aspiring youth named Hugh McElhenny.

The Rams' sixth national rating this time is due in no small part to another sensational halfback, namely Orenthal James Simpson, known to a great number of college scouts as O. J.

Surprising though it may be, Simpson outdistanced Matson's scoring and rushing records in the middle of last year. And he is still going.

It so happens that Simpson is again flanked by another superior left halfback this year who may only be known in future time as "the other back."

Golden Gate Conference Back-of-the-Year 1965, Ron Fassler, was the first to be destined to be remembered as "the other back" when he flanked Simpson during the latter's record-breaking freshman year.

And again this year a rugged Milton Frank, team leader in average yards per carry, is going to fall into that category.

Incidentally, the Rams perhaps feel, the pressure of this year being probably the last year for the precious Junior Rose Bowl.

The California Coach's Association recently reintroduced a bill which, if passed by College Presidents when they meet in Los Angeles on October 25-27, will reorganize this State's two-year college football setup.

Instead of the minor bowls, such as the Potato, Prune, Lettuce and the Empire, there would be small and large college playoffs—one in Northern and one in Southern California—followed by a state championship game between the winners of each playoff.

Wise Returns To Ram Cagers After Semester At USF

Willie Wise, one reason why the Ram cagers were so successful last season (30-3), has transferred back to this college after spending a semester at University of San Francisco under the extension program there.

Wise is expected to add more scoring punch to the team with his great ability as an outside shooter.

Last season, as a rookie, Wise racked up 225 points, second only to Charlie Parks who ranked sixth in Golden Gate Conference scoring with 234 points and barely edged Willie for team honors.

Wise, who stands 6 fect 5 inches, played forward, center and guard for the Rams, though he was mostly placed in the latter position.

Now that Wise has returned to the roster, the squad will have three players who were on last year's first string —Gene Williams and Paul Batmale being the other two.

The Ram cagers had only two veteran starters on their team last year when they staged the most successful basketball season in Golden Gate membership, so Coach Sid Phelan and his cagers went into their first practice session last Monday under favorable circumstances.

Practices are held in the men's gymnasium on all week days, and Coach Phelan invited anyone interested to turn out.

Intra League To Start October 25

The semiannual Associated Men Student-sponsored Intramural basketball tournament has reached its goal of 16 teams, according to AMS President Jerd Lapham.

The full schedule has not yet been released.

Teams will be two leagues, the Club and the Independent-Fraternity leagues. Actual play will begin next Tuesday night, October 25, with two games going on at the same time, one in the men's gymnasium and one in the women's gymnasium.

Each team will play each other once, and the winner of the respective leagues will vie for the overall championship in January.

Lapham is extremely happy with the turnout as the goal of 16 teams was easily reached. Lapham is trying something new in regard to scoring. "Each team will have a scorer who will keep score in the other gymnasium instead of for his own team," Lapham said.

The games will be supervised by Jack Gaddy, men's physical education head. All scores will be reported to him and then given to Lapham.

Lapham is optimistic about the players showing up for the games. "Last year the intramural program was plagued by forfeits and double forfeits, and this year we expect to have all teams playing on the scheduled dates," he said.

Refereeing will be handled by Roy Diederichsen's physical education 7 class; if they are not available, Gaddy will assume charge.

Some of the teams that entered are the old reliables, such as Club league champion Newman Club, Campus Police, Negro Student Association.

Monterey College Hosts Sports Day

The Recreation Association will have a Sports Day Saturday at Monterey Peninsula College, the RA's first Sports Day of the semester.

All students going to Monterey for the day must be at the women's gymnasium by 5:30 a.m. Saturday morning where a chartered bus will be waiting. The trip to Monterey takes about three hours. Lunch will be served at Monterey College.

Seven sports are being offered for the day: coed archery, badminton, bowling, tennis, volleyball, golf, chess and recreational swimming.

All students interested in the RA Sports Day at Monterey are expected to sign up in the women's gymnasium by noon Friday. The list is on the bulletin board directly across from the receptionist's desk. Men will sign up there too.

The bus will return to this campus by 5:30 p.m. Students are expected to provide their own transportation from here.

RAMBLINGS

City College Coaches Lead Charmed Lives

By G. Frank Cooney

CITY COLLEGE coaches have been leading charmed lives.

It's wasn't enough that they just about made a clean sweep of every Golden Gate Conference championship in 1965-66, but they are establishing themselves as strong favorites to do it all over again.

This all started when fabled All-American halfback O. J. Simpson made it clear that he would attend this college for a second football season.

Right away opposing coaches started wondering how the heck they could put up with the San Francisco winning ways for a second straight year. Among some of the more practical suggestions one called for shortening the Rams' number of downs to two per set, another cutting the playing time in half to avert a repeat of last year's massacres.

AWED COACHES HAD hardly a chance to accept the fact of another Ram-dominated year in football when basketball coach Sid Phelan added charm number two.

Undefeated in 1966, Phelan's Ram cagers were led by Willie Wise on offense and Gene Williams on defense. Both made All-Conference and both are here, ready and practicing for 1967. This is to say nothing of tricky Darling Thomas or returning Paul Batmale.

We would imagine that the first item on the agenda of the next conference coaches meeting will be how to get City College of San Francisco into another league, or something.

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SAN FRANCISCO—"The City that knows how"—is an expression that is more than trite.

It's false.

At least as far as physical education progress goes, the San Francisco way of doing things was outmoded before it began. And things have been retrogressing ever since.

For the umpteenth time in the last couple of semesters, let's use the San Francisco pool system for example.

Or rather the lack of a pool "system."

Maybe somebody figures that since San Francisco is bounded on three sides by water, there is no reason for putting any more aqua pura within her boundaries for such uses as teaching youngsters how not to drown.

Sure someone saw fit to construct several shrunken, hard to get at pools in a spattering of neighborhood parks, but what about the child who doesn't have the freedom to go wandering the streets in search of one of these pools.

THESE POOLS SHOULD have been built on high school campuses in the first place so that every youngster who goes through San Francisco's physical education system would get a first-hand crack at learning how to keep his head above water.

It's really not such a unique idea, it started about 30 years ago in most high school systems in California. As a matter of record, fewer than 20 per cent of this state's high schools have no swimming pools.

Newly appointed "swimming coach"—a somewhat fictional position most of the time at this college—Curt Decker recently made a survey of all California two-year colleges.

His results only confirm what most San Franciscans just do not realize. City College of San Francisco is just about the only large two-year college in this state of 78 two-year colleges that neither has a pool nor has plans for building one in the near future.

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Two of the best athletes ever to attend City College of San Francisco, Dwight Tucker and O. J. Simpson are first cousins.

State Students Discontented With Instructional Methods, Start Experimental College

By Viggo Petersen

A somewhat abstract concept in education, known as the experimental college, was established at San Francisco State College last year. It was created because of the restiveness at the college about the general education courses required for graduation.

As most students are well aware, San Francisco State College, as well as other four-year colleges, require that a student complete a certain number of general education courses known as "breadth requirements" in order to graduate.

The restiveness about the breadth requirements at State was caused not so much by the courses themselves, but by the way the courses were taught.

STUDENTS SIMPLY felt that they weren't learning anything during the usual process of buying a text book, memorizing parts of it and attending lectures. So they formed their own version of what they felt an institution of higher learning should be like.

The sponsors of the college felt that the student should play a far more significant role in his education than he now does. They felt that a student should be able to choose not only what he wants to learn, but how he wants to learn a subject, and what the criteria should be to determine if he is learning anything.

A person who enrolls at the experimental college can organize a class on anything. A class may be organized by anyone and may be concerned with any subject. All that is required is that the person organizing the class knows what he wants, can communicate his ideas to others and that he be able to devise a systematic program for conducting the course.

The course is added to the curriculum if a significant number of students support his idea by enrolling in the class.

EACH CLASS AT the experimental college is conducted differently, according to the decisions of the instructor and the students in the class. Reading material, class time and various methods of conducting the class are all agreed upon. The classes may be conducted as seminars or as lectures.

There are 70 courses offered at the experimental college. One fourth of these are accredited by San Francisco State.

The curriculum includes such courses as World View Without War, The Search For Identity, Cybernetics And LSD, Contemporary Revolution, From Protest To Radical Politics, and Ways Of Life And Means Of Livelihood, naming a few.

THE EXPERIMENTAL college was not intended to deviate from present methods of instruction as many suspect. As Charlotte Gaines, executive secretary of the college, said "The college was not intended as an alternative to the present education system. We established it because of the very fact that we like the courses offered at State; we just don't like some of the ways they are taught."

Miss Gaines pointed out that a number of students from City College are participating in the program.

The college was formed last fall when an upper division student organized a group of students for the purpose of discussing the problems of modern education.

It was during this discussion that the discontent with State's general education program was brought to light.

Super Mench Plus Bunny Combo Spark Hillel Costume Ball

In an effort to help contribute to the spirit of Halloween, the Hillel Club is sponsoring the Super Mench Costume Ball Saturday, from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Saint Francis Episcopal Church parish hall, on the corner of San Fernando way and Ocean avenue.

Music for the dance will be provided by Br'er Rabbit and the Briar Patch. The price for bids is $1.00 per person for members of the club and $1.50 for nonmembers.

There will be a door prize and prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. One condition, though, costumes must be homemade. The judges for the contest will most likely be the officers of the club, according to Ron Leeser, publicity chairman for Hillel.

The Super Mench, Leeser added, will make a special appearance as a mystery guest.

Proceeds from the costume ball will go to the club and possibly to the B'nai B'rith Jewish organization, Leeser stated.

Leeser emphasized the fact that all students are invited to attend the dance.

On Halloween night, the Hillel Club will sponsor a march for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

Drama Tryouts Start Monday

Tryouts for Oscar Wilde's The Importance Of Being Earnest, will be held next Monday and Tuesday, according to James Haran, director.

Earnest, a classical comedy, will be the drama department's major production this semester and will be presented from December 14 through 17.

The play, first produced in 1895, is an example of wit and cynicism fashioned with what critics call "glittering insolence." The advantage of reviving Earnest, Haran said, is that the theme is contemporary and can still be appreciated by modern audiences.

There are five male roles and four female roles open to those students who wish to audition, Haran stated. The play is a very challenging one, he added, but when perfected, offers a rewarding experience to the actor.

After Earnest is cast, the theater lab productions, slated for future College Hours, will be announced, lab director Walter Krumm said. Scenes are being perfected, and Krumm announced he is pleased with the progress being made.

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Moscone, Walker Debate Issues In C-Hour Tomorrow

By Giuseppe Greco

George Moscone and James Walker, Democratic and Republican nominees respectively for the office of State Senator, 10th district, will debate city, state and national issues and will define their political positions and platforms during College Hour tomorrow in the college theater.

Moscone, 36, was graduated from St. Ignatius High School and attended University of San Francisco and the University of the Pacific where he took his degree in sociology.

He received an academic scholarship at Hasting College of Law where he graduated in 1956. He opened law practice in 1957 with the firm Morgan & Moscone; from 1959 to 1963 he taught law at Lincoln University.

MOSCONE IS AT the present time a member of the Board of Supervisors and also a member of the Board of Directors of the Recreation Center for the Handicapped.

During the past two years, Moscone served on the Supervisors' Finance, Governmental Services and Transportation Committees. As supervisor he was also chairman of the Education, Park and Recreation Committee and a member of the Judiciary Committee.

Moscone favored an increase in the city's contribution to the Actor's Workshop, a contribution which permitted this company to survive. Moreover he led the fight on the board to save the Golden Gate Park Panhandle from becoming part of the Golden Gate Park freeway, a route he believed would destroy the park itself.

WALKER, A NATIVE of Nebraska now a San Francisco businessman, came here in 1929. He attended public schools in Los Angeles and the University of Hawaii in Honolulu.

Walker has been involved in the import-export business for more than 20 years.

He was a founding member of The Guardsman of San Francisco, a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, a worker for the United Bay Area Crusade, and a past president of the San Francisco Caledonian Pipe Band.

He belongs to the Commonwealth Club, University Club, American Legion and Marines Memorial Club. He also belongs to the United Republicans of California and the California Republican Assembly.

Walker serves as director at large for the RA and is a member of its Labor-Management Committee.

Moscone's and Walker's discussion is part of the Faculty-Student lecture series.

CHRISTOPHER HOLLIS, specialist in social sciences and literature, will discuss The Phenomenon Of Orwell during next Tuesday's College Hour in the theater.

Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, will preside.

Twenty College Delegates To Attend Area Conference

Twenty delegates will represent City College this Saturday at the Area Six Conference sponsored by West Valley College in Campbell, James C. Wyatt, assistant dean of Student Activities, said today.

Resolutions adopted at this conference will be brought before the California Junior College Student Government Association statewide conference being sponsored by City College this year in December.

There are 79 two-year colleges that make up CJCSGA. These are geographically divided into eight areas which meet, approximately one month prior to the statewide conference. City College is the northern-most college in Area Six.

Delegates to represent this college are chosen on a volunteer basis. Those selected so far are Bruce Fisher, Tom Csekey, Shirley Short, Percy Jones, Marsha Taylor, Kathie Daugherty, Shirley Brown, Penny Birdman, Pat Fiuren, Irene Quintero, Mac Rose Albert, Jerry Vanger, Stan Angel, Helen Ferentinos and Chris Loo.

Seven secretaries from the business department will also be attending this conference. They will be practicing and observing in preparation for the state conference.

"It is an all-day affair, Wyatt indicated. The conference will be made up of workshops, and the discussions and decisions at these meetings will produce the ideas and topics of general interest to the association as a whole as well as the individual colleges.

Five City College students tried out against representatives of other colleges for workshop chairmen of the conference. They were Linette Wong, Dave Hohman, Ron Appel, Angel and Csekey. Csekey was selected and will be chairman of the workshop on Philosophy And Function Of Student Government.

College To Host State Convention

James C. Wyatt, assistant dean of Student Activities, and the Associated Student Government at City College are in a hub-bub of activity now, preparing for the California Junior College Student Government Association convention.

The convention will be held at the Hilton Hotel in San Francisco December 1, 2 and 3.

The statewide convention will be hosted by City College. It will be attended by 600 delegates representing 79 two-year colleges. This accounts for the unusual amount of activity in Bungalow 5, according to Wyatt.

The objectives of the convention, Wyatt stated, are to set up workshops which will, hopefully, aid California two-year college students in attacking more successfully, problems which range from philosophy and science to student welfare and to make resolutions and recommendations to be carried out throughout the year

Nuclear Power As Deterrent Key To Security—Possony

By Sally Dorety

Nuclear power, used as a deterrent, "is the key to future national security." This, combined with a ready state of military preparedness, "will continue to insure the safety of America."

Dr. Stephan Possony, director of the International Political Studies Program, Hoover Institute at Stanford, made the statements when he spoke here October 18 on American Foreign Policy And The World Crisis.

BEFORE A CAPACITY crowd, Possony emphasized the importance of United States military preparedness. "The U. S. holds a balance of power in today's world," he said, "and we would be placing ourselves under a dangerous threat of World War III if positions should ever be reversed."

Possony declared, "It is necessary to increase our nuclear power, to develop new technological advances if we don't want to be caught as London and Paris were in 1939."

Each year more countries develop nuclear power, Possony said, and warned, "If the United States suddenly stopped advancing its modern warfare, someday another country would be in a position to dictate to us."

Possony emphasized that whenever a government speaks of increased spending there are the opposing views. He cited the morality issue as one, that is, whether it is right to continue developing weapons which have the power to kill millions of people.

CHARGING THAT Congress often thinks more of the national image than national security, Dr. Possony said, "Test ban treaties are very nice; they give us a good image overseas; however, in order to further develop our strategic resources, it will be necessary to test in the air. It is inevitable that someday, some country will break the treaty."

On the morality issue, Possony said, "Killing people is only a last resort. Our nuclear power is meant to be a deterrent, not a killer."

Asked to give his opinions on Vietnam, Possony replied, "I would turn this into a large scale war, and pour everything we've got into it in order to end the fighting as soon as possible. Then we could concentrate more fully on building our power at home."

Football Queen Pageant Set For Tomorrow's College Hour Rally

The annual Football Queen Pageant, along with a car parade, will be held during College Hour tomorrow at the Ram as a prelude to Friday's City College versus Merritt football game, James Wyatt, assistant dean of student activities, announced.

The pageant, a traditional festivity of the college, has been adequately furnished with candidates, with each organization of the college nominating its respective representative, Wyatt added.

Today, at 2 p.m. in B-5, a panel of approximately ten judges, composed of administrative members, faculty and students, appointed by the Council Of Organizations, will meet and interview each candidate.

After this period of interview each judge will make his own selection of queen. The names of the five finalists, however, will not be disclosed until tomorrow, Wyatt indicated.

The decision of the judges will be announced at halftime of Friday's City College Merritt football game, Wyatt said.

A car decoration contest will be sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

"Those organizations providing queen candidates will be asked to supply a decorated car for the purpose of escorting their respective candidate in the procession, in the event she is chosen as a finalist," Wyatt remarked.

Also, each car, despite the fate of its candidate, will be eligible for rating in the decorated car contest. Prizes will be furnished to the top three cars.

The five finalists of the queen pageant and the winners of the car contest will be announced during the rally.

Al Collins, radio personality, may be master of ceremonies.



THE VIPs INSPIRED spasmodic gyrations from some students during their performance at the last College Hour rally. —Guardsman photo by Richard Blakemore

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'High Performance' Safety Is An Excursion Into Semantics

EVERYBODY should remember the hula hoop; it was a fad. The latest fad, although a long time coming, will probably be around longer than the hoop. Today's gag is, of course, auto safety.

The college's Associated Men Students were caught up in the safety trend when they proposed a safety check for those members of the student body who would volunteer their vehicles, and this program could be beneficial to those who take advantage of it.

IT IS INTERESTING to note that after many years of automobile production, the manufacturers only recently let the word 'safety' share the same ad space with 'luxurious, economical, powerful, stylish' and 'different.'

However, there is a conflict as to the definition of safety. Ford's High Performance owner's manual (a pamphlet that is inserted into the glove compartment of such special automobiles) says that a high performance car is safer because of the car's ability to pass other cars on the road. That is, the HP vehicle is not exposed to oncoming traffic for as long a time as a slower vehicle would be in passing, hence it is safer.

The California State Automobile Association, a most reputable insurance firm, in a back issue of its magazine, Motorland, claimed that it would no longer insure a High Performance automobile. Such an auto was defined as any vehicle that has a 10:1 or less ratio of total weight to engine displacement. The reasons for this ban on high performance cars were the unfortunate results that many such vehicles produced when they were in the hands of low-performance drivers, many of whom were teenagers.

THESE HIGH PERFORMERS apparently drove too safely, according to Ford's "high performance" standards, for too long, and too many just ran out of road.

Maybe the two organizations will sit down and have a Semantics Symposium, which will iron out all misconceptions about performance safety. One group might say that what it meant was "Kinetic Vehicular Safety" (KVS, while the other group might stand behind "Potential Maldirectiveness of Volumetric Efficiency" (PMVE), or some such double-talk.

Until that time, high performers would do well to abstain from "all-out" safety ZOOM.

On The RAMpage

Halloween—A Mystic Shadow

By Connie Skipitares

DESPITE the objections of the discontented 'children-haters' and the kill-joy merriment-disapprovalists (no doubt, those neighborhood scoundrels who feign deafness with each doorbell ring), Halloween will once again overwhelm us with its reckless wizardry and mystic masquerade as it has managed to do for the last four centuries of our history.

As a prelude to Monday evening's predicted carousal, youngsters all across the country have probably spent days creating gruesome pranks and cleverly concealing guises (we cringe to think of the overplay Batman and the Superhuman set are going to get this year), while their half-crazed parents experience a defeat of the pocketbook as they surrender to the monopolizing whim of the confectioner in preparation for the annual event.

TRULY A HOLIDAY to be celebrated exclusively by the young-at-heart, Halloween can also be assigned the identification of perhaps the most opportune time to distinguish the good guys from the bad guys on your block —no doubt by the nature of the treats that are distributed.

Viewing the holiday strictly from a commercialized eye, it is obvious that the "trick-or-treating" practice was not born with the legendary Halloween tradition, although its distorted variation today may have stemmed from the frolic's origin, along with the unwelcome mischief-making that has been so highly popularized.

RUMORS HAVE IT that the goblins, witches and evil spirits are supposedly a Christian contribution, whereby it was believed that on the night of October 31 these creatures roamed the earth, wild with glee, at the return of their season of winter and darkness. They tormented the poor mortals, who, in turn, paid them bribes of food and delicacies to ensure the safety of their homes and persons.

Strange noises and outlandish tricks attended their appearance, and often as not, one or several humans would join their train if for no other reason than self-protection.

It is easy to see, in these beliefs and practices, the source of our own Halloween customs—the Jack-O-Lantern, masked figures, "trick-or-treat," bonfires—all of which seem to be a combination of fiend and fire.

Possibly the origin of today's traditional Halloween games such as "apple-on-a-string" and "ducking-for-apples" was a direct derivation of the November 1 feast of the Goddess Pomona, patroness of gardens and orchards.

HALLOWEEN JUST wouldn't be Halloween without that famous "apple-distribution center" established on each block by some compassionate neighbor who cared enough about his "customers" to protect their stomachs from the confectioner's refuse with this age-old panacea's magic.

Suspicion leads us to believe the most fervent "apple-enthusiasts" to be revengeful teachers whose "elephantine" memories have all but ceased to let them forget the barrels of rotten specimens bestowed upon them my flunking students.

Trick Or Treat



WHEN THE JACK-O'-LANTERNS spread their toothy grins about the neighborhood on that mystic night that is officially designated as Halloween, or the evening preceding All Hallowd or All Saints' Day, it's time to be prepared. Trick-or-treat is here again next Monday night.

A Need In Education

Fire Science Program Offers Job Opportunities

By Thomas L. Young

Today's need for advanced technology in the vast fields of employment leads but to one thing. The need for education.

City College, recognizing this need has hastened to establish new programs to afford the public the opportunity of employment training such as is exemplified in its new fire science technology program that was launched this semester.

The program has its headquarters in the rebuilt bungalow just being completed behind Cloud Hall.

AS COORDINATOR OF this new field of academic studies, Captain A. A. Potter, of the San Francisco Fire Department, expressed his great enthusiasm in the unexpectedly high enrollment in the new department.

He said, "In the two sections of the department, we had expected only 20 students to enroll in the pre-employment section and started with 65 instead, and in the in-service section we expected approximately 100 to start and instead 329 enrolled.

The first section, the pre-employment program, is for students who wish to study fire science as the criminology students study law enforcement and are students with no previous experience in the fire science fields and wish to establish a working understanding of the various intricacies of the field.

THE PREEMPLOYMENT program leads to an Associate in Arts degree in Fire Science Technology and prepares the students for Civil Service work with the City Fire Department, as Fire Science Engineers, or in associated occupations in private industry.

The second, the in-service program, is composed of persons in the field of fire protection or associated fire science categories who want beneficial knowledge which they can use in furthering their competence.

This group is made up of personnel of all ranks of the fire department and they attend classes at City College on a voluntary basis with no insistance from their place of employment.

THE IN-SERVICE program also leads to an A.A. degree in fire science technology.

Because of the odd or irregular hours firemen work—(twenty-four hours on duty and forty-eight off) the classes are scheduled as follows:

Classes are on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of each week with three courses given in the day and three courses given in the evening, and these same courses are given each of the three days.

The curriculum is designed to cover the entire fire protection field.

THE FIRST SEMESTER at City College had an enrollment larger than the other two-year colleges in the area put together.

According to Louis F. Batmale, coordinator of Technical-Terminal instruction, who was instrumental in establishing the program, "The enrollment in the program is the second or third largest in the state."

Chabot, Diablo and City College of San Francisco are the colleges in the Bay Area offering this program.

Football Just Part Of Grind For Fullback

Glenn Baker, number 47, is the fullback on City College's football team.

But his gridiron play is not the whole story. Baker is also a husband, father, student and full-time worker. He is enrolled in ten and a half units, which is quite a task, even for this 185-pound strong-boy.

He resides, with his wife Connie and son Glenn, Jr., in the Richmond district, when he has a spare moment, that is.

The "day" of Glenn Baker begins at midnight, at Cala Foods, where he works as a grocery clerk. At 4 a.m. he grabs a quick lunch and tries to study either sociology or life science. He leaves the job at 7:30 a.m. to report for his 8 o'clock class.

At 1 p.m., Baker is free for two hours. He eats his lunch, studies for an hour, and then takes a little nap in his car. He is then ready for football practice where he bumps "heads" 'til 5:30 p.m., and then returns home to his lovely wife and future fullback —he hopes. He eats and is in bed by 6:30. He is up at 11:30, and is then ready to start the whole grind all over again.

Baker has scored two touchdowns already this season and is considered invaluable as a blocking-back.

Asked how he feels about his busy schedule, Baker, glassy-eyed, retorted, "tired." It is quite obvious that he would be rather fatigued, but he admits that it is a lot of "fun" to be occupied.

AMS To Sponsor Auto Safety Control Program This Fall

The emphasis is on safety this year. Not only is Detroit spotlighting safety, but so is City College.

The Associated Men Students have brought about an auto safety control program for all students at City College, which will be held in December.

Heading the program are Ron Appel, representing the Associated Men Students, and Jeff Alcorn, assistant deputy chief of Campus Police. The safety check program will run from December 13 through 15 from 9 a.m. to approximately 3 p.m. at Cloud Circle, where checking statons will be set up.

At the checking stations students' cars will be checked by a mechanic for functional operation—brakes, lights, steering, horn and so on.

It will not be necessary to have an Associated Student card, since this service is free, Appel emphasized.

The Campus Police is encouraging all students to use this service in December. The holiday season is coming up, and, the officers say, what better time is there to have a car thoroughly checked.

One of three sponsors will oversee the program next month, and, according to Appel, the sponsor will be either the California Highway Patrol, the San Francisco Police Department or the American Automobile Association.—H. D.

Outpost

Black Power? Uninformed Will Shudder

By B.T.

MANY OF US seek the meaning of "Black Power," for the very mention of it makes the unknowing citizen shudder. He wonders if it is a new movement to annihilate white people. He wonders if "Black Power" means direct force and eventual chaos.

Just what is Black Power?

According to Bridges Randle, political science major, the words are often misunderstood. "People think it means to hate the white man. It doesn't. It just means to retaliate if the Negro is treated like a dog. Use self-defense in the form of boycotts.

"WE CAN STOP RELYING on white bureaucracy. We can vote and help ourselves by getting an education, and help others. We can organize, and get ourselves into office.

"We have to make economic and voting blocks. We must seek equality and try to live in harmony, and the best way is through boycotts and denying votes to those who are prejudiced against us.

"The difference between the Black Muslims and us, advocates of black power, is that the Muslims favor segregation. People think they are the black Ku Klux Klan. Actually, they just have a deeper conviction and a deeper distrust of whites."

RANDLE CAME HERE from the deep south, where he worked to help register Negroes. He was beaten, clubbed and kicked for participating in a library sit-in. Although his appearance belies his philosophical attitude, Randle feels that nothing is gained by Martin Luther King's doctrine of passive resistance.

"I don't think this turning the other cheek helps solve many problems. We can't kneel down and pray, and seek spiritual means of dealing with the Negro problems. We have to help ourselves," he said.

Randle discussed the dangers of communist infiltration in this move to help the Negroes organize "black power." He said that the communists will always exploit something like this, but the "whole concept of black power is against the grain of communism."

"WE LIKE THE AMERICAN way, but the American way must be true. Nonviolence is VERY IMPORTANT, but at the same time, black power is needed badly. The key word is 'Organize,' for the Negro can better himself only by his own efforts," Randle emphasized.

When asked why he moved to San Francisco from Mississippi, Randle said, "I agree with Dick Gregory about San Francisco being the most liberal of all west coast cities. I myself believe it is, because it is so close to the Berkeley campus—people are aware of the whole situation."

Randle believes that most people are advocating black power, even if they are not verbal about it.

"We just want the white people to get off our back!" he cried.

REMINDER: The hour lost in April, when daylight savings time went into effect, will be retrieved at 2 a.m. Sunday when the whole country goes standard again. That is, it will be retrieved provided every means of indicating the time except the sundial is set backward one hour.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1966

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The Observer

By William G. Pates

LYNDON Baines Johnson's fabled consensus has gone the way of all flesh, and if present election trends continue, the 90th Congress will revert back to the deadlocked sessions that were prevalent before the advent of the Great Society.

In this offelection year, there are 35 governorships, 35 Senate and 435 Congressional seats up for grabs. At present the ratio is 295-140 in the House, 67-33 in the Senate and 33-17 in the gubernatorial seats, all in favor of the Democrats.

INFLATION, THE CONFUSION over Vietnam and the white backlash are major issues in the campaign, but the Republican leadership has been emphasizing to a certain extent the battle for the survival of the two-party system in America.

The GOP leaders generate fears that two-party system, and the Republican party in particular, will disappear from America if the voters do not thwart the serious proposition that one party may hurdle the last remaining obstacles to full and complete power and control. They cite the control by the Democratic party of the White House and the vast and powerful federal bureaucracy; their two-thirds majority in the Senate and the House and their domination of more than 60 per cent of the nation's governorships and State legislatures.

THEY FAIL, OBVIOUSLY, however, to mention, at least with regard to the Congress, the coalition of Old Guard Republicans and Dixiecrats who combine forces to stifle attempts to pass most social legislation.

Had it not been for the 48 freshman Congressmen elected in the Johnson landslide, an overwhelmingly majority of the Great Society programs would not have seen life. They were passed, with very small margins considering the apparently gargantuan size of the Democratic majorities, in the 89th Congress.

However, since the birth of the modern political era in 1932, the "outs" have averaged gains of five and 28 seats in the Senate and House respectively. President Johnson prefers to look much farther back into the political past. He has calculated that the average loss by the OUT party since 1890 is 41 seats. This is typical of the Johnson manner of viewing things political.

THEREFORE HE CAN LOOK on any Republican gain in the House of less than 41 seats as a victory for the Democrats in general and the Great Society in particular. Normally the out-of-power party can count on a minimum gain of at least one score seats in the House. Minority Leader Everett Dirksen has predicted a gain of 75 seats while one party insider estimates only 15 to 25 seats.

On the other side, Democrats believe a loss of even 25 seats would be a major blow to the party. The GOP sees a turnover of less than 38 of the 48 normally Republican districts now in Democratic hands back to the fold a disaster.

The midterm issues of 1942 were literally the same that exist today. Early polls showed Democratic gains and this rapidly depleated to the point where the Democrats were beseiged with warnings of impending danger and foreseasts of heavy losses, particularly in House seats won by very narrow margins two years before.

THEN AS NOW the President and others were complacent and the result was a Democratic disaster. However, with the present complexities of the campaign issues and America's social ills, any gain by the "outs" is a plus for the Republicans.

Americans are frustrated and they want to alleviate their problems or at least put them out of their minds. Stalemating action in Congress through election of conservatives is as good a way as any. Unfortunately, this type of action will only delay the alleviation of the country's problems in the overcrowded school systems, housing ghettos, crime, jobs, pollution, civil rights, transportation, natural resources and all the rest. The American people themselves are the real losers.

* * *

NORMALLY RELIABLE sources led us astray in an analysis in this space last week, and several mistakes were made and they need rectifying.

It was said that only one man since 1900 had been elected Governor without having first been Lieutenant Governor or Attorney General, where it should have said "since 1910" and that there were "two men, not one." Governor Culbert Olson, who served in the Senate in Utah and California, is the second man.

The Brothers Rivera



THE BROTHERS RIVERA, Bill, Bernardo and Tyrone (from left), will provide the music for the Filipino-American Club's dance, A Touch Of Magic, to be held Friday from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Statler Wing of Smith Hall.

ADMISSION TO THE dance has been set at $1 per person for non-members and 75 cents for Filipino-American Club members. Campus dress will be the proper attire for this function, according to club President Cesar Del Rosario.

THE BROTHERS, with Bernard, a College of San Mateo graduate with an A.A. degree in music acting as leader and playing rhythm guitar, Bill on drums, and Tyrone on bass guitar, along with Fred Mana, make up the popular and talented group which has provided songs and sounds at many Bay Area engagements.

Lack Of Space Poses Large Problem For Library Staff

By Richard Kliski

Although many of the sundry problems concerning the operation of the City College library are in the process of being solved, a lack of space is still considered to be one of the major enigmas facing the library staff, head librarian Harold Korf announced last week.

"As it stands now," he explained, "the library is just too small to accommodate the number of students currently enrolled at the college, and unfortunately, no arrangements have been made as yet to solve the problem."

While space—in this instance, the lack of it—may be his biggest headache, Korf has refused to let the apparent dilemma act as a stumbling block in the path of progress.

"Although many of our problems have been lessened," he said, with a broad smile, "we are still working toward a goal of maximum efficiency."

HAVING ALREADY initiated the first step toward this goal, a revision of the library's old time schedule, Korf's second step appears to be toward stronger library-faculty coordination.

"We want the library to be an information center in regard to instruction," he explained, "not just a place where students come to check out books."

In an effort to emphasize this point, Korf related an incident which occurred earlier in the semester, when an anonymous student approached the front desk and requested a book of poems, which was thought to be entitled, The Red Ship.

NEVER HAVING HEARD of that particular title before, Korf confessed to the student that he was at somewhat of a loss. However, after a lengthy question and answer session, during which time the student became even more confused, it was discovered that the book he wanted was not "The Red Ship," after all—it turned out, instead, to be the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam.

"Although this type of mix-up is the exception, rather than the rule," Korf explained, "there is no reason for it."

To determine what supplemental texts and reference materials will best serve the individual's needs, as well as what books students are interested in reading, Korf has requested that instructors supply him with a list of books which pertain to the various courses being offered by the college. It is hoped that this system will prevent any future mix-ups.

By way of expanding the library's book collection, Korf pointed out, the college has purchased a series of reference books entitled 20th Century Views (Prentice Hall), which contains a collection of critical essays on more than 70 contemporary authors, such as Hemingway, Faulkner and Fitzgerald.

In addition, another series entitled Library Of Social Sciences (McGraw Hill), a collection of essays which illuminate the field of social sciences for the prospective student, has also been purchased.

Foreign Students Meet Doubles In Computer Match

Meet Your Double is the combined effort of the Red Cross and the Associated Students to help foreign students feel more at home in America.

James C. Wyatt, dean of student activities, explained it as "an attempt to match an American student with a foreign student with the idea of helping the foreign students become a more integral part of America."

IBM machines do most of the work, he remarked. Upon entering City College, students were requested to list their personal interests. These interests of students wishing to participate in this program will be punched on IBM cards. The machine will then match American students with foreign students according to like interests.

A Tea And Session will be held around mid-November at the Red Cross Center where pairs will meet.

As Dean Wyatt put it, sports-minded people might attend games together or walk along the beach, those interested in culture and the fine arts might visit the different museums, others might stroll around the city sight-seeing, or perhaps just sit and talk over coffee.

Students interested in signing up for this program will find tables set up in Smith Hall, Science Hall and Bungalow 5. "The better the sampling," Dean Wyatt said, "the better the match."

Student Council Amends Resolution Governing Men's Dress At Campus Dances

By Bill Fritz

On Wednesday of last week, Student Council reconsidered its previous decision and ammended a resolution governing men's dress at campus dances.

The original legislation, which had allowed for "all neatly dressed young men in school clothes" to be admitted to dances, was altered so that sponsoring organizations could specify what dress is appropriate for each dance.

In further legislative action, council by a vote of 9-4-0, passed a resolution allowing legislation to be introduced by the presidents of the Associated Men Students, Associated Women Students, and Frosh and Soph Classes.

This action is meant to be a time-saver and is expected to prompt more legislative initiative on the parts of these organizations.

COUNCIL ALSO APPROVED a resolution submitted by Soph Councilman Paul Shuttleworth which would allow council to recommend to the San Francisco Board of Education a name for the college's football field.

Also under the heading of New Business, former councilman Fred Stewart, now coordinator of the City College Tutorial Program, presented to council a six-page proposal and explanation in which he requested $750 of Associated Students funds.

As stated in the written proposal: "The City College Tutorial Program was started last spring to provide an on-campus agency through which City College might become involved in community work. During this semester the City College Program has been working in conjunction with the SF State Tutorial Program. In this way, City College students are gaining experience as tutors and administrators in a program that has operated effectively for three years.

"HOWEVER, NEXT SEMESTER, we feel that City College would benefit by having its own tutorial program—separate and distinct from SF State.

"Most students at City College must supplement their income by working part-time or full-time, and thus cannot volunteer the 20 to 25 hours work per week required of a administrative or supervisory position.

"Because the program cannot grow and become a workable community service program without these vital staff positions being filled, the Tutorial Program is requesting 10% ($750.00) of the funds necessary to pay these staff members for 15 of the required hours of work per week. The remaining 90% ($6750.00) of the money would be obtained under the provisions of the Economic Opportunity Act. A proposal for these funds has already been submitted to the Federal Government."

Consideration of this proposal was scheduled to begin at last Monday's council meeting.

GOING FURTHER with financial matters, Frosh Councilman Ron Lent, chairman of the Supplementary Appropriations Committee, reported on a study into a budget allocation request made, some weeks ago, by KCSF, the campus radio station.

In his report, Lent emphasized that KCSF was not in debt, as had been previously announced, and that the radio station does need the additional funds in order to continue serving the college.

Acting on this report, council, after much debate and questioning, allocated $70 to cover the costs of technical assistance and maintenance of the station and $75, which is needed to supply new records required by the increase in broadcasting hours this semester.

Campus Police Start Recruiting To Bolster Force

The Campus Police have begun looking for new recruits early this year, instead of waiting until next semester, Kevin Kelly, chief of the Campus Police, announced recently.

This is the first time in their history that the Campus Police have started looking for new men so early. Kelly reported that he would like to have a force of 35 men, compared to a present total of 29.

Application, for those who are interested, may be picked up in the Campus Police headquarters and filled out there. At the present time a total of ten applications have been filed.

There are various qualifications which must be met in order to be accepted on the force. Most of the students who become members of the Campus Police are majoring in criminology. Specific requirements which must be met include completion of Criminology 57 and Health 14.

Two other courses which are recommended but not required are Criminogoly 55 and any one of the sociology courses. The final requirement is that the applicant must pass an oral interview with Kelly and another officer. No written examination is given.

Those who do become members of the Campus Police will have to purchase certain articles. They have to buy two light blue shirts, along with a belt, key holder and star case. This will cost between $15 and $20. The dark blue shirts, handcuffs and clubs are provided by the college.

When asked about how student cooperation has been, Kelly stated, "So far this semester, the attitude of the students toward the Campus Police has been quite favorable."

14 Finalists In Fashion Contest

Fourteen coeds were selected as finalists in the Best-Dressed Coed Contest during College Hour on October 13.

In The Swing Of Things is the theme of the Associated Women Student Fashion Show and Tea in which these coeds will model fashions, courtesy of Stonestown Merchants Association.

All women students are welcome to attend this event on Thursday, November 3, in Smith Hall, AWS President Diane Latimer emphasized.

Local high school seniors and their advisers will also be attending.

The Best-Dressed Coed finalists include Edie Alley, Karen Anglin, Lynn Battaroni, Barbara Briscoe, Sheila Brown, Katie Difani, Jill Ferguson, Cynthia George, Cheryl Grantano, Joanne Marvomatis, Janet Ottone, Alfreda Smith, Tim Wong and Susan Astaff (alternate).

Pledge Week Activities Begin Next Monday

Inter-Fraternity Council and Inter-Sorority Council are actively preparing for the college's Greek-letter Pledge Week festivities set to begin next Monday and continue through November 4.

Since the beginning of the semester the various fraternities and sororities have held different activities affording City College students the opportunity of becoming familiar with each group through activities such as smokers and dances.

According to Dean James Wyatt, the fraternity Pledge Week activities are scheduled as follows:

Monday will be the meeting of the various rushing master chairmen with Wyatt in S-136 and the Statler wing activities customarily carried on between regular fraternity brothers and the pledges.

Tuesday will feature the IFC games such as egg toss, three-legged race, and tug-o'-war, all to be held in the stadium during College Hour.

Wednesday will see more of the Statler wing activities, while Thursday Beta Tau will present a rally during College Hour featuring the entertainment that will provide the music for the dance Beta Tau is hosting Friday night, November 4, to top off the Pledge Week festivities.

The sorority pledges will only participate three days, Monday, Tuesday and Friday, in the Pledge Week frolics on campus, according to Grace Ameral, president of ISC.

Miss Ameral disclosed that invitations will be issued to all full-time women students earning 12 units or more with a grade average of C or better. Time of distribution will be between 7:30 a.m. and 12 noon Friday.

Those women desiring to accept the invitation to pledge will attend a preference dinner of the sorority of their choice to be held on Saturday. Theta Tau's dinner theme is Hawaiian (or luau) and Phi Beta Rho's theme is Italian (or spaghetti).

Thursday, November 3, all sorority pledges will serve at the Associated Women Student Fashion Show and Tea to be held in Smith Hall from 3 to 5 p.m.—T L Y.

Rams Rally To Down Chabot, 34-19

Patented 'Four-Score' Quarter Does The Trick

By G. Frank Cooney

City College's undefeated football team rebounded from a 6-13 halftime deficit with another one of its patented four-touchdown quarters to down a tough Chabot team, 34-19, last Saturday night on the Gladiators' new field.

The Ram 28-point outburst in the third quarter started when fantastic All-American halfback O. J. Simpson ran for a thrilling 85-yard touchdown behind the blocking of Dwight Tucker, who accompanied Simpson most of the way.

Chabot coach Ed Hart was pleased with his team's showing, and well should be, since the Gladiators kept control of the Rams in all but one quarter. But that was enough.

HART TOOK TIME from praising his own team to issue an understatement during a post-mortum, "Simpson was the difference," he appraised.

And indeed Simpson was the difference, carrying 22 times, the most he ever has for the Rams, and picking up 262 yards, scoring touchdowns of 32, 85, 6, and taking over a two-point conversion.

Strange as it seems, the two-pointer was another Simpson first. He now has a whopping lead in national scoring again with 92 points in just five games.

At the very beginning it looked like it was going to be just another one of those days for the Rams, who have not lost a game in their last 14 outings, when John Deschler caused, and then picked up a fumble following the opening kickoff.

SIMPSON QUICKLY capitalized on the situation by taking the first play from scrimmage into paydirt from 32 yards out after only 57 seconds had ticked off the clock.

But a Ram romp never came about.

Chabot hung in tough from there on and was really never out of the contest until the game was nearly over.

At one point, after Gladiator halfback Dave Barry was injured on a kickoff return, it looked as though Chabot gained the impetus to win the contest early in the third period.

BUT RAM defensive halfback Craig Johnson stopped the Gladiators cold with a 66-yard interception return for a touchdown, to start the Rams on their scoring spree.

John Deschler played an outstanding game, causing and picking off two fumbles, while his brother Mike sat out the game with an injured leg.

As a matter of fact, one reason for the Rams' trouble might have been due to the fact that many players from the first string sat the game out.

Sixteen Intramural Teams In Practice Games This Week

The Associated Men Student-sponsored intramural basketball league went into action yesterday when four Independent teams played four Club teams in practice games.

The remaining eight teams meet tonight in practice games.

Jerd Lapham, AMS president, announced that the reason the practice games were scheduled was to get the teams organized before actual competition begins.

Each team will play each member of its own league, to a total of eight games counting the practice games.

Lapham disclosed that the Club and Independent leagues have been mixed up a little. "I tried to balance out the teams the best I could, and it should work out," Lapham said.

He also noted that perennial contender Negro Student Association is not having a team this year.

In the Club league the teams to beat seen to be defending champion Newman Club and past runner-up Felony Squad, formerly Foley's Flashes of the criminology department.

Lapham also made another change in the program that should help the organization of the league. All Club league games after the practice games will be held on Tuesday nights and the Independent league games will be held Wednesday nights.

Tonight in the second night of practice action, the Filipino-American Club plays the Bearded Crusts, the second game in the men's gymnasium sees the Newman Club play Hotel and Restaurant.

The women's gymnasium will be the site for the Felony Squad and the Irish to tangle, followed by the Chinese Students versus the Red Mountaineers.

RAMBLINGS

Everyone Wants Into A Football Hero Act

By G. Frank Cooney

EVERYONE around these parts seems to be pretty content with City College's All-American halfback, O. J. Simpson.

And these same people think that his many rushing records are here to stay.

However, don't tally your yardage 'til the referee places the ball.

A case in point: One high school youth named Stan Brown led his team —the Salesian Chieftains of Richmond —back from a 7-40 halftime deficit to a 54-42 win over Tracy, after which the scoreboard promptly blew a fuse.

This particular five-foot-ten, one-hundred and seventy-five pound speedster carried the ball 21 times and scored one out of three times he handled the ball.

Seven touchdowns.

But one would expect Brown to hit paydirt every so often if he traveled 447 yards in that game.

And he didn't make any goal line dives either, tallying on runs of 35, 50, 55, 16, 10, 3 and 47 yards, flukes none.

To our knowledge Brown's performance rates as one of the most outstanding ever accomplished on a Bay Area gridiron.

He was also leading in Northern California scoring after five games with 20 touchdowns, about 120-plus points.

Let's see, is Salesian in Contra Costa's or Merritt's area?

* * *

GRID WIRE, a football rating publication for two-year colleges, recently rated City College of San Francisco high on its list.

Some people, however, do not think that the Grid Wire is fair since it is based in California and therefore west-oriented.

But it's really a matter of either going by Pasadena's Grid Wire or the National Junior College Coaches Association.

This is actually no choice at all since Grid Wire is nonpartisan and rates according to apparent achievement whereas the Coaches Association votes only for member institutions.

As a result, the association picked California's only member as sixth on its "national" charts.

The Grid Wire barely made room for the mediocre Taft team down around 16th, a much better appraisal in our estimation.

Also, the association is forced to rate teams with 4-3 in the "nation's top 20."

This, of course, is crazy since such teams don't even finish in the upper division of their leagues.

Therefore, there is only one real "national rating publication" at this time for two-year college football, the Grid Wire from Pasadena.

It's by no means perfect, but it does the job a far-sight better than its only competitor.

And that's how we rank the raters this week, from one through two nationally, naturally.

Unbeaten Gridders Rank Third In National Rating

City College's undefeated, defending championship football team received the highest national rating ever given a Ram grid squad when Pasadena's Grid Wire ranked San Francisco third among the nation's two-year colleges, last week.

This puts the Rams on top of all Northern California teams for the first time this year. College of Sequoias dropped from third to fourth. Santa Monica, number two at 3-0-1 is the only California team ahead of the Rams, while Kilgore, Texas, tops the list with a 5-0 record.

High-Scoring Rams Host Merritt In Homecoming Game

The high-scoring City College of San Francisco football team faces Merritt College here at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Merritt Coach Jim Swan welcomed back 11 lettermen, seven of whom were regulars on last season's squad. Gone are All-Conference stars Curlee Robinson and Sam Germany, but fullback Jim Boulde (6-0, 195), and quarterback Bill Schmitz (6-1, 198), are progressing rapidly.

The Ram linemen will meet some big men when they go against Merritt. Tackle Everett Flowers (6-3, 256), guard Tom Mulr (6-1, 225), and Elgin Reeder, who weighs 242 pounds, anchor the Merritt line.

THE MERRITT THUNDERBIRDS opened their practice season by being defeated by Citrus College, 7-6. The following week saw Merritt drop another tough game to Shasta by a score of 13-6.

In their league opener, the T-Birds were edged by Chabot, 13-7.

The next week saw Merritt make a great comeback and tie College of San Mateo by a 20-20 score. The T-Birds trailed 20-0 at the half.

Ram Coach Dutch Elston is not taking the winless Thunderbirds easily. He knows they are a fine, evenly-balanced ball club, and they have not given up many points. Elston said, "They could have easily won those two conference games if they had just gotten a couple of breaks."

CITY COLLEGE SHOULD be able to run against Merritt. While playing against the Thunderbirds, San Mateo running back Al Namanny rushed for 208 yards and three touchdowns. With the Ram line leading the charge, one wonders what O. J. Simpson and Milt Frank will be able to accomplish against Merritt.

The Ram squad seems to be in fine shape, as they have shown against Diablo Valley and Foothill. Mike Deschler, starting guard who was injured in the Foothill encounter, is expected to be back soon. Coach Elston described Deschler's injury as a minor knee bruise.

Kevin Shea, star center, required surgery to his knee following the Rams' victory over San Joaquin Delta and is not expected back for the remainder of the season. Mike Streich (6-5, 260) is the new center for the Rams.

THE RAM PASS defense continues to be the only faulty point of an otherwise outstanding team. Against Foothill, the Owls moved the ball through the air, and end John Callahan broke a conference record by catching nine passes against the Ram secondary.

The Ram line more than makes up for weak pass coverage. Linemen Allan Cowlings, John Deschler and Dwight Tucker were unstoppable in allowing Foothill minus rushing yardage.

Ruby Jackson should be commended for his ability to beat Frank and Glenn Baker down the field on their long runs against Foothill.

Last year, the Rams whipped Merritt, 34-0. The way Pete Mullins has been passing, and with backs like Simpson, Frank and Baker behind him, the Rams are favored to defeat the T-Birds.

Phelan Reconstructing Championship Team

By Marc Clarkson

While the Ram football and soccer teams are heading toward conference championships, the basketball team is hopefully preparing for one.

Coach Sid Phelan has started his reconstruction program for the 1966-67 season that will include games in the 29th annual Modesto Junior College Tournament and the 12th yearly Bakersfield Tournament.

A daily average of 26 players have shown up for the practices. The squad will be trimmed to approximately 18 players sometime this week and eventually to 15 by the preseason opener, December 4.

Of those 15 cagers, 12 will participate in league games, while the others will give Phelan insurance in case of any emergencies.

SOME OF THE impressive players in practice were last year's starters Willie Wise, probably the most versatile player on the team last season; the heady Paul Batmale and defensive ace Gene Williams.

Other standouts were Larry Gray, Bill Berger, Bill Locke, Girard Chatman and Gary Bradford.

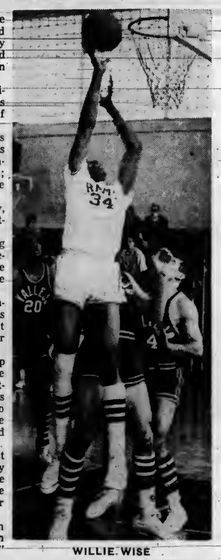
Phelan believes that "the returning players have an early advantage because they are familiar with practice routines—once the others play more they should improve."

The squad consists of talented athletes and includes three first-stringers from last season, so Phelan should not have much trouble in building another winning team.

PHELAN WOULD LIKE to come up with more than a winning team. In the 11-year span as the college's basketball coach, he has directed Ram teams to seven league championships, two second and one third-place finish. He would like to come up with a squad comparable to last year's.

The Ram cagers had their "finest hours" last year under Phelan. They were 14-0 in capturing the Golden Gate Conference title and wound up the season as the second ranking two-year college in California.

It remains to be seen how the team will ultimately develop, but as Phelan said, "The practices seem impressive."



WILLIE WISE

Booters Extend League Record To 4-0, Defeat Menlo, Merritt

The City College soccer team ran its conference record to 4-0 last week with impressive wins over Menlo and Merritt, but the most outstanding feat was accomplished when the Rams tied West Coast power University of San Francisco, 2-2, October 13 at Balboa stadium.

Against Menlo the Ram booters were held scoreless until the third period, when they broke through for three straight goals. Menlo used a straight defensive game and used eight men in the goalie's box to stop the Ram drives.

The strategy worked until Bob Rojas kicked one through the net for the Rams' first goal.

After that the Oaks had to play catch-up to the Red and White, their defense opened up and Tom Sammuelson and Mickey Duzdevich scored in succession.

With the Rams leading, 3-0, Coach Roy Diederichsen cleared his bench, and subsequently Menlo scored twice to make the final score 3-2.

Against USF the Rams put on by far their best performance. "We played superbly throughout the entire game, and they put together the most complete game of the season," Diederichsen commented.

It was a defensive battle throughout the first period as both teams were held scoreless. With three minutes left in the second period, Ben Baykanyo kicked one in from his inside left position. The Rams led, 1-0, throughout that period, but in the opening minutes of the third period Raleigh Nederloff booted one through the nets to make the score 2-0 Rams.

However, the Dons weren't about to lose their pride as they scored two quick goals in the final two minutes to tie the score.

The game, which was a last-minute scheduling, brought up the Rams' spirit when they tied nationally ranked USF.

Decker Dreams Of Pool Prospect

Newly appointed swimming coach Curt Decker has come up with somewhat of a puzzle. He has measurements for an Olympic-size pool but is lacking the funds, land and a go-ahead for the construction on the campus.

Decker recently sent questionnaires to all the two-year colleges in California which asked for the measurements of their pool, if they had one. The results came back that there are 20 two-year colleges in this state that do not have pools.

Most of these, however, have plans for installing a pool in the near future.

Decker would like to see an Olympic-size pool built, measuring 55 yards long, 25 yards wide and ranging from four to 14 feet in depth.

A pool of these dimensions could be used not only for conference swim meets but also could be rented by local organizations, since it would be one of the few Olympic-size pools in San Francisco.

The swim team has six Golden Gate Conference dual meets and a big conference meet.

The team has already started practicing once a week at Balboa pool. Decker is not entirely pleased with this practice setup because two other teams share the same practice time with the Rams.

Spring Registration—Few Will Remain Unscathed

By Richard Kilski

With the approach of spring registration, students and many faculty members at City College of San Francisco are due for a first-hand glimpse into some of the minor complexities of the Computer Age.

Although the initiation should be a relatively mild one—it is doubtful that many of the participants will emerge from the experience unscathed.

One deterrent factor in the battle for peaceful coexistence between man and machine, and probably the most disheartening to both student body and faculty alike, manifests itself in the form of a registration packet, currently being issued to new and returning students by their counselors.

TO THE FIRST OBSERVER, the thin sheaf of papers—which consists of a class schedule request form; a course roster, including course titles, section and code numbers; a faculty roster, with names of individual instructors and their code numbers; a short-form entitled changes and additions to course roster, and a numbered list of supplemental directions—appears to be harmless enough.

However, to the second and more sophisticated observer, after several minutes of severe concentration, the packet soon becomes a veritable maze —an ordered arrangement of numbers, letters (some of which spell words), and an intricate placement of minute dotted-lines, some of which are green and some others of which are blue.

ACTUALLY, THE KEY to the whole dilemma lies in the examples, which are illustrated on the blue side of the class schedule request form.

However, as it was pointed out by Registrar Gertrude Somerville to a group of 20 counselors and technical advisers, during a preregistration briefing last week, an attempt to decipher the packet should begin with a thorough examination of the enclosed supplemental directions sheet, since it will answer any questions left unanswered by the IBM form.

Once the student has consumed, assimilated and thoroughly digested the aforementioned directions, he is ready to test himself with the pencil-work involved in completing the class request schedule for eventual processing by the 1230 Scanner, which hopefully will match his requests.

WITH A SOFT-LEAD pencil, preferably a number two, and using the temporary study guide, which will be furnished him by his counselor, he should begin by indicating the courses he desires to take next semester, both by name and code number, in the block marked "primary requests."

In addition, the student must remember to block out the numbers, the ones intersected by the minute dotted-lines, which run horizontally across the field of the large blocks and correspond to the code numbers of the courses listed vertically in the little blocks on the left.

At this point, the student is free to move on to the section marked "special requests," listing alternate course selections in the blocks adjacent to his primary requests, or in the event a particular instructor is desired, listing the name and code number of said instructor in the block adjacent to the course taught by that instructor.

PROVIDING HE DOESN'T need a brain transplant, the student, if he still wants to be one, must next fill in the blocks marked "Student Identification Number," and "Counselor Code," in a manner similar to the one previously described.

Also, if he expects to be working during the hours when classes are normally in progress, the student has an option to fill in the block marked "Hours Available for Class Attendance."

Last—but by no mean coincidence least—the student must return his attention to the top of the form and attempt to deal with the block labeled "Physical Education," which provides spaces for a choice: "men, women or coed," and includes four clauses, provisions of a State Law, for the peaceful settlement of the whole problem—exemption.

Once the class schedule request has been completed to the satisfaction of the student, he is then free to take it to S-117, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily, where it will be inspected to the satisfaction of whoever happens to be on duty at the time and returned to the student if it is found deficient. If accepted, the form will be filed for processing.

With respect to the problems foreseen in computer-registration, it was concluded by Miss Somerville at the briefing, most students have very little difficulty with the forms.

Tougher Standards Set For Two-Year Colleges In State

By Viggo Petersen

According to new regulations set down by the State Board of Education, getting an education in a California two-year college is going to get tougher.

The regulations, which go into effect next fall, will require that students maintain a 2.0 grade-point average each semester in order to graduate.

The new regulations state that if a student does not maintain the 2.0 average, he is to be placed on probation and will be required to make up inadequate grade points.

THE NEW REGULATIONS also will demand that any student who does not maintain a grade-point average of 1.75 for three consecutive semesters will be disqualified from further attendance.

If, for any reason, a student is disqualified from a two-year college, the new regulations will not allow the student to be readmitted to the college until one semester has passed.

While discussing the new regulations, John Brady, coordinator of Student Welfare at City College, said that the new regulations will not place an excessive strain on City College students since "the college already has stringent academic requirements."

A 2.0 AVERAGE IS already required for graduation from this college, he said, but he explained that the ruling requiring probation for less than C average students would be new to City College regulations.

He said that such a ruling would place a substantial burden on the counseling services of the college readmissions board.

Brady said that last semester, 1265 students were not readmitted to the college because of poor scholastic performance, and he expects this number to double when the 2.0 rule goes into effect.

Brady expressed doubts as to how the college will be able to cope with the increased disqualifications.

ON THE BRIGHTER SIDE, however, the state board set another regulation which will protect students who are failing in university parallel courses, but are doing well in vocational pursuits.

A new rule will allow a student who has done poorly in a university parallel course of study to change his major and thereby erase all his previous grades.

If, for example, a student who is studying Cal parallel engineering finds he is doing poorly, he may decide to change his major to a two-year course of study such as criminology.

In so doing all his previous grades in engineering will be stricken from the college record.

The new statewide two-year college regulations, which appeared in a recent newspaper article, will be established because of increasing demands for high scholastic standards of the state colleges and universities.

Forensics Society Meets At Stanford

Approximately 300 students, all members of the Northern California Forensics Society, crowded onto the Stanford University campus October 21 and 22 for a two-day debate and oral interpretation workshop.

Representing City College were Larry Crain and Jim O'Donnell in debate, and Jenna Wong, who entered and took honors in the oral interpretation division. Miss Wong is a drama major at City College.

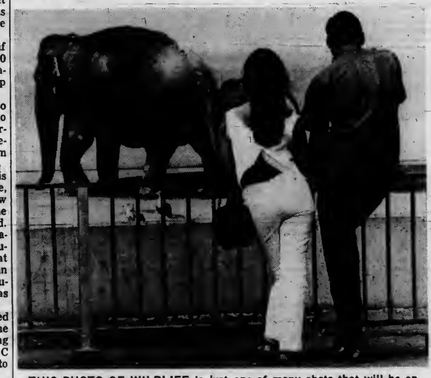
"Although the debate team didn't win its contests, we did glean some idea of what to expect in the future," Jo Kennedy, debate coach, commented.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 63 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1966 NUMBER 6

Zoo Photos Due In Cloud Hall Gallery



THIS PHOTO OF WILDLIFE is just one of many shots that will be on exhibit at the Cloud Hall Gallery beginning Monday. The works of Madison Devlin include photographs of the Sigmund Stern Grove summer concerts and Arthur Fiedler, as well as Fleishhacker Zoo.

Recent Works Of Madison Devlin Go On Display

Madison Devlin, head of the audio-visual department, started taking pictures as a hobby when he was in Alaska, and he's been shooting photographs ever since.

An exhibit of Devlin's most recent works will be on display in the Cloud Hall Gallery beginning next Monday, November 7, Emmett Smith, who is in charge of the gallery, said.

The photographs, all taken within the last six to eight months, have such subjects as animals from the Fleishhacker Zoo, the Sigmund Stern Grove summer concerts and Arthur Fiedler.

DEVLIN HAS BEEN the head of his department since its planning in 1947. He is now in his twenty-fifth year at City College, where he was originally a music instructor.

He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of California at Berkeley and his Masters at the University of Southern California.

Devlin studied photography at the Art Center School in Los Angeles and privately with such world-famous photographers as Ansel Adams and Dorothea Lange.

In his professional career, he has taken upwards of 15,000 photographs of the various sites he has visited.

HE HAS SOLD HIS pictures to such magazines as Motorland and Sunset and has credits for pictures placed in textbooks. He is a member of the exclusive American Society of Magazine Photographers, of which there are only about 350 members in the United States.

In his role as audio-visual head, Devlin coordinates the designated showing of films as requested by instructors at different times of the day either in the classrooms on campus equipped for motion picture projection or where such equipment can be set up.

Devlin, in addition to scheduling the showing of films, is also constantly aware of the films available from the 67 film libraries in the Bay Area.

About his photography, though, he is in an enviable position. "I'm in the position now where I can take pictures when I want, where I want and if I want," he said.

COO Talent Show Signup Due Now For November 14 Audition

Signups are now being taken in B-5 for those interested in appearing in the talent show scheduled for Friday, November 18, James C. Wyatt, assistant dean of Student Activities, announced recently.

The official auditions, to determine the contestants for the show, will take place on Monday, November 14, Wyatt said.

The talent show, sponsored by the Council Of Organizations, is expected to feature an appealing range of talent.

Wyatt explained that acts for the show can include entertainers from the outside, as long as at least one City College student is a participant in the act.

"At the present time we have a few group combos and individual singers signed up for the program, but we're looking for comedy and novelty acts to add variety to the show," Wyatt indicated.

A psychodelic approach will be the innovation of the show. This combined with the top talent the college has to offer should make "the best show yet," Marty Watten, vice chairman of COO, declared.

So far COO has received quite a few applications from students planning to sing folk songs, classical music and do skits. There is always a need for more and better talent, Watten said, urging anyone interested to petition now.

Wyat also emphasized that the student organizations on campus should try to sponsor a piece of talent for the show.

In addition to the prizes given to the three best performances in the show, trophies will also be given to the organizations which sponsor them.

At a recent COO meeting, a suggestion concerning the "atmosphere" of the show was proposed. There is a possibility, COO reported, that liquid projections focused on the walls may be used as a special effect just prior to showtime.

UC Chancellor Invites College To Charter Day

City College's faculty and students received a special invitation from the chancellor of University of California at Berkeley to attend Charter Day activities there Saturday, November 12.

Charter Day activities will begin with a general orientation at 8:45 a.m., and students attending will be given name tags and the opportunity to purchase special tickets, price $1, to the California-Army football game that afternoon.

The second event on the agenda for the Charter Day is a welcoming address by Chancellor Roger W. Heyns. There will also be a special program at that time for parents attending.

Following Heyns' welcoming address will be organized tours of the various academic department facilities. There will also be guided tours of the entire University of California campus beginning at 11 a.m.

Lunch will be served from noon to 1 p.m. in the Student Dining Commons located next to the union.

For the California-Army football game a special block section of bleachers is available to those persons who have purchased tickets at the orientation.

Correct Address Factor In Reg

If computer registration is to operate satisfactorily next spring, students must submit their correct home addresses to the registrar's office, Gertrude Somerville, registrar, warned today.

The addresses will be fed into the computer, and Miss Somerville emphasized that it is important that each student insures that the registrar's office has an accurate and up-to-date record of his home address by December 16, the last day of classes before Christmas vacation.

Miss Somerville explained that the addresses are needed so that final grades can be mailed immediately after the final examination. In this way students can make changes in their programs, if necessary, a day before registration.

Bees Hit Campus

By Herb Dirlon

Spring isn't here yet, but the bees are, and they are on the rampage.

The Student Health Service of City College has been swarming with bee sting cases the past two weeks or so for no apparent reason. There has been an average of two or more cases of stings daily being treated by the Student Health Service.

Other than the menace of the winged invaders, there have been no other unusual cases reported to date except for the usual complaints—colds, stomach aches and sore muscles.

The Student Health Service offers health counseling and guidance, first aid, and it offers recommendations for medical care as the need arises. In addition, physical education classifications are made on recommendation of a student's doctor. Oral medications are not given (including aspirin) because of ruling by the San Francisco Unified School district.

Health records are kept on each student attending day classes, consisting of a questionnaire answered by the student and a medical report by the student's doctor. Each of these records is reviewed by the Student Health adviser prior to a student's admission to City College.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 63, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1966 Page 2

Passage Of Proposition 4 Will End Minority Control Of Bonds

THE SAN FRANCISCO Public Schools System, of which this college is a dependent, has experienced unusually good luck with school bond issues.

Other school districts have not had such luck with the passage of their bond issues because, in part, of the procedure for tallying school bond votes. Under the existing system, one "No" vote is equal to two "Yes" votes, and this is what passage of Proposition 4 will try to equalize.

PROPOSITION 4 WILL LOWER the vote requirement for passage of school and library bond issues to 60 per cent, if passed in the November general election.

In case anyone has not heard, California is growing at a Hurculean rate. This means that everything has to be increased in the state, including governmental services, used car dealers, sanitariums, recreational facilities and dog kennels.

THE PEOPLE OF SAN FRANCISCO were aware of increased needs for educational facilities and came through with school bonds. Berkeley, however, lost four consecutive bond issues, although three of them had received more than 65 per cent of the affirmative votes and the fourth got a 61 per cent yes.

Sociologists might explain that Berkeley residents live in closer proximity with their students and, therefore, might be somewhat more stoic about expanding educational facilities for them than the San Francisco voter citizenry; but whatever the reason for the marginal majority vote, the majority was denied.

WHEREVER A ONE-THIRD MINORITY thwarts the other two thirds' wish, a democracy cannot exist, not on paper, anyway.

California is one of five states with the two-thirds requirement. Thirty-two of the 50 states require only a simple majority rule.

According to the California Teachers' Association, the drop to majority rule is not enough to encourage fiscal irresponsibility. But it's probably enough to keep a small minority of the uninformed or the indifferent from denying young people the chance to prepare themselves for a useful, productive life.

On The RAMpage

Cigarette Smoking And Teens

By Connie Skipitares

AMIDST an aura of "younger generation" rebellion, no doubt influenced by such exploits of the conformity-conscious mind as "escape alcoholism," bold pornographic literature, and psychedelicly-flavored "happenings," America is passively witnessing an eruption of a somewhat lesser evil likewise induced by repercussions of "new morality" breeding.

This so-called "evil" is revealed most profoundly by statistics reflecting the teenager's over-indulgence in cigarette smoking, a growing problem which this country has been attempting to cope with for the last three decades of our culture's existence.

Perhaps "evil" is too drastic a label for this pattern of widely accepted behavior that has undoubtedly enveloped our society, but the rapidly increasing rate of the American teenage smoking habit deserves an attentive seeker geared to an honest appraisal.

STARTLING FACTS relate that about half of this nation's teenagers are currently hooked on the nicotine habit—and some 4000 virtually innocent experimenters join the ranks of the tobacco-totlers every day.

United States Public Health Service experts recently revealed that most youngsters first experiment with tobacco at about age 12. Subsequently, in continuation, the victims are generally hooked by the eighth or ninth grade and unavoidably slip into an habitual pattern throughout high school.

First-hand experimental results actively tested by the laboratory researcher disclose evidence that the earlier a youngster takes up smoking, the more deeply he inhales, the more strongly he becomes habituated, and the more serious the hazard to health.

In addition, the experts say that more often than not, smokers come from families who smoke. They have lower goals, less ability and lower achievement than other teens.

THE ADVENT of the relevance of these vast discoveries has greatly influenced the prejudice heavily weighing against the risk with which teenagers are treating their lives by excessive and reckless tobacco smoking. By these standards, it doesn't appear a bit difficult to accuse the initiation of today's young smokers as inciting tomorrow's most probable lung and cardiac victims.

But then, a teenager consciously about to embark upon the nicotine habit is often blinded by delusions of overwhelming social acceptance and refuses to adhere to the facts.

The "in" crowd's doing it; what else can a teenager do but conform to the whims of his generation?

"I smoke to loose weight," claims a slightly overweight coed who additionally contends that she is infatuated with the physical lift as well as the "relaxing" effects of the nicotine.

CONFIRMING THE TRULY rebellious spirit of the age most susceptible to gullibility and conformity are the recurring cries, "Everybody's doing it," and "My parents forbid it!" What better reason could there be?

Television, newspapers and other mass media are a great help in recruiting the young smokers with advertisements depicting smoking as glamourous and adult—definitely the activity of the sophisticated set.

In some school districts, officials have gone as far as urging their teachers to smoke "out of sight" of students so as to avoid influencing the youngsters to follow suit.

ALTHOUGH THE NUMEROUS reasons cited as explanations for the now well-instilled norm have been hashed and re-hashed, there's no escaping the fact that they all have a common denominator of significant bearing—but we can't stop at the mere statement that "this is the era of rebellion among the 'young generation'!"

As long as there's a 'young generation' they'll rebel—in some way—but they'll rebel. They did it 50 years ago and they'll do it 50 years from now.

The only prerequisite for rebellion is the spirit of survival, and that is something which we doubt very much can be drained out of any young soul.

The greatest thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes

The Legend Of Charley Hall

Former Student A Victim Of Bandits

By B. Takeuchi

In a remote little village in the Philippine Islands, on the island of Cebu, there is a new legend being told today. It is the legend of Charley Hall, a friend of all the natives of Toledo.

This summer a band of fierce international bandits ambushed and killed Hall, in the most unspeakable fashion. His body was brought back here and buried, but his friends in Toledo still remember him and sadly speak of him.

For Hall was the big American mining superintendent who worked hard to double the output of a copper mine in that primitive area. He was friendly with the natives, and they called him "Chuck."

HALL'S EXISTENCE in this tropical area lacked the glamour of a movie epic, except that the mining company did build him a big house that was entirely paneled with Philippine mahogany.

There were servants who spent the days just polishing the wooden panels, but there were in addition hot weather, mosquitoes, head hunters and those bandits.

There are about 50 of them—malcontents left over from World War II, who traveled by stolen boats, from island to island, looting the villages and terrorizing the people. These were the international bandits who posed the greatest problem for the copper miners.

THERE WERE LABOR problems, strikes; and the usual demands of wage increases, but none of these worried Hall too much.

As usual, he returned to America to learn new mining techniques. This year, he brought his Mongolian wife and two children back with him, and returned alone to Toledo.

His return was met with labor troubles. The strike made it impossible for him to get supplies for the copper mine, so he piloted a private plane full of necessary items into Toledo.

When he landed, he was killed.

Mrs. Hall and the children, Grace, 5, and Susan, 3, were spared. Fortunately, they were still here in the Bay Area, awaiting passage to the Philippines.

GEORGE GREEN, retired City College geology instructor, and old friend of the Halls, visited them in Toledo last year. "On a round-the-world trip we stopped off to see Charley.

"We had a close call with those bandits. It wasn't until we returned to Manila, and were casually reading the newspaper, that we learned that the bandits had raided the village we had just left," he said.

Hall was an active member of the Pick and Hammer Society (geology) when he attended this college from 1947 to 1948. He transferred and was graduated at University of California with a degree in mining. He served as a lieutenant in the Korean conflict, and returned to Cal to earn his master's degree.



CHARLES DELMAN HALL in his U.S. Army uniform when he was a lieutenant in special services in Korea.

Cutest Couple Chosen At Ball

Chris Sundborg and Steve Marigan were each awarded a trophy as photographers snapped their picture in the winners' spotlight of the Cutest Couple Contest at the Third Ball October 21.

Miss Sundborg, a San Rafael high school student, and Marigan, a freshman at the college, won a dinner for two at the Franciscan Restaurant, a Harbor Cruise of the Bay Area and four tickets to see The Blue Max.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1966

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Outpost

GI Check And How To Spend It Problem

By B.T.

THERE'S ONE WAY to retire young, and still enjoy it. That way is: Survive the armed forces and return to college.

The veterans, who regularly receive a check from their Uncle Sam, are getting paid for each midterm pressure, for carrying 14 units, yet some "protest" (as in too much) every penny, all the way to the bank.

Yet they are being paid, in an educational sense, for what they themselves gave of themselves. So why do some apologize?

"Money really isn't everything," says veteran Lori Pittman, who is existing on $100-a-month from her "Uncle." Miss Pittman, a freshman, served in the United States Army from June, 1962 to June, 1965.

"I worked in personnel and finance as a specialist, but I find office work boring. There's more to life than that routine. But I do need a car, and the check is not enough for my needs," she said.

Then there is the other side.

ONE VETERAN BOUGHT a brand-new shiny motorcycle so he need not ride the crowded Muni bus to college; another saved his marriage with that monthly check. His wife felt that he was at last "contributing" to their marriage.

That wonderful punched card has even enticed a few veterans out of the labor market. A few have returned to college, hoping to "further their scope."

A few, but very few, also have outside jobs and therefore might seem to have "checks to cash, money to burn."

It is interesting how G. Greco, a foreign student from Italy, feels about this and recently revived source of income. "Money? I don't know what I'd do with it," he said. "I even refuse help from my dad. I prefer to work at a boring job downtown," he added.

"It's only money, and there's more to life than money," said one veteran —who is counting the days until his next check.

* * *

MORE HAWAIIANA: Niihau, (Knee-ee-how) is one of the islands in Hawaii that is almost an enigma to tourists and kanakas alike. The island belongs to two old men called Robinson. They bought it a long time ago, and continue to impose a strict segregation of the Polynesians there.

Some are allowed to leave the island but cannot return with outsiders. The people live in a happy, don't-know-any-better state, and are very loyal to the Robinsons.

There is almost no communication with the outside islands, and the Robinsons "watch over" the population like mother hens. Writers and researchers find their efforts futile; the Robinsons absolutely refuse to cooperate.

ONE FULL-BLOODED Hawaiian who was raised on Niihau claims that the Robinson brothers are "good to the people," and agrees with his policy of strict segregation, "because the modern world is easily corruptible, and the Hawaiians are happy."

However, he feels that sooner or later "progress" will come to Niihau, because there are no Robinsons left to continue this policy.

"Since Statehood came to Hawaii, the syndicates on the mainland would like to exploit Niihau and the Hawiians, and Robinson is doing the best thing by not letting them in," he added.

Educational TV In Classrooms Expands In Use

By Mel Beechman

The utilization of closed circuit television in the classroom is rapidly expanding to aid students and faculty, claims Henry Leff, director of the radio and television department here.

Leff, who inaugurated the program in 1961-62, is proud of the progress being made. From July 1, 1965 to June 30, 1966, 832 hours were used by different departments. This semester, an increase of one-third more hours over last year is seen.

Presently, there are 32 TV sets located in various classrooms. The college closed circuit system uses channels three and eleven, with 13 also available. The more active users are health education, communications and reading classes.

A new participant this semester is the hotel and restaurant division which has a self-contained, remote control TV setup with cameras and monitors assembled in their small amphitheater.

New in Science Hall is the addition of two mobile consoles and two 25-inch professional monitors which can be moved from room to room. These are used mostly by the dental, X-ray and chemistry departments. Plans are being made to equip science 100 and 136 with TV units.

Some instructors are taping their lectures in the radio-television studio, so they can be shown repeatedly, to reach more students. The production of the taped lectures is handled by the radio-television students, under the guidance of Leff.

A problem is arising in the television-radio department, as space is getting smaller, and with a swarm of requests, there is a need for more students. The course is wide open for anyone interested in learning the intricacies of broadcasting and televising shows.

Medical Assisting Students Test Basic Steps To Cleaner Hands

Students in the field of medical assistance are probably healthier than those in other fields. Why?

Because more than 70 per cent of all communicable diseases are spread through dirty hands, and medical assisting students learn, as part of their curriculum, the little-known art of proper hand-washing.

Perhaps others could profit from this valuable lesson given by Harry-Jean Tiesselink, medical assisting instructor here.

A student must first get her hands wet, then liberally apply soap. Holding her hands under hot water, she vigorously scrubs both hands and wrists.

She lathers a second time to clean under fingernails and around her cuticles—again with hands under hot water.

Now, to insure that no leftover germs descend from arm to hand, she flexes her wrists so that all fingers are extended upward, thus enabling excess water to drip off.

Patting rather than rubbing, to eliminate chaffing, she begins to dry hands from the tips downward—again not once, but twice!

As a final tip, Mrs. Tiesselinck reminded her students to apply hand lotion generously after each hand washing. The results for this are pretty obvious, according to many a TV commercial.

The Observer

By William G. Pates

ELECTION DAY in America is one of the peaceful days of the year.

Across the nation on the second Tuesday in November every other year, millions of citizens of every conceivable racial, ethnic, religious, economic, professional, political and social class group from rural hamlet to metropolitan center quell their hostilities temporarily and go forth to participate, however briefly, in the greatest traditional sport in America, that of casting a ballot for those who are to represent them.

IN SOME PARTS of the country even the dead still vote.

Next Tuesday, November 8, 1966, these same people will open up their minds and let it be known to their neighbors, their local, state and federal government representatives and their fellow Americans as a whole just what they think, just where they stand on the issues of the day by voting for one or another individual running for various different offices.

The issues are great in number and complex in their diversity. As well, they are both international and statewide, national and local. However, there are some which are foremost and prevalent in the minds of the average voter. These are simply Vietnam, inflation, Negro unrest, taxes, crime, schools, housing, help for the aged, roads, pollution, conservation, and government spending, be it federal, state or local.

The one thing that is consistent, however, with all of these issues, is that they are not simple.

THAT DECISION made by the voter in the privacy of the voting booth can end long and glorious political careers and begin new ones. This year, that decision will either repudiate or condone the actions taken by the 89th Congress, the programs of the Great Society and decide the future of the two-party system in this country.

The results of this election could conceivably desecrate the Republican or the Democratic Party for that matter, depending on the results, for some time to come.

Ex-Congressman, Senator, Vice President, and Republican Presidential and California gubernatorial candidate Richard Milhaus Nixon believes that the Republicans have made the breakthrough and will come up with "the greatest comeback of any political party in this century" on November 8.

Needless to say, that would be quite an accomplishment, but it is quite doubtful that the Republicans will be able to achieve it. For the Grand Old Party has had two years to rebuild, to unite, to modernize, to present sound counter-proposals to the administrations as the Democrats did in the Eisenhower years. They have failed for the most part to do so and much of their gain next week will be due to the failings of the Democrats as much as anything that they have done themselves.

NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS next week, the two-party system will survive if for no better reason than mere habit. Both major parties have encountered equal if not greater opposition landslides to the 1964 debacle and managed to come out of it without disappearing from the face of the earth.

During the New Deal years the Republicans were dormant but managed to pick up 72 Congressional seats in 1938. As well, the Democrats were literally nonexistent in the Reconstruction days of the 19th century and came back.

Only the final tabulation of votes can possibly determine who was the victor and the vanquished on these questions. But, even then, the answer is so vague, so abstract that no one can be fully sure of what the end result of any one individual's vote represents truthfully.

IT ALL BEGINS—that what is to some an almost God-given right to engage in the process of voting—in the old, largely Protestant and overwhelmingly Republican hamlets in the wooded, snow-covered hills of upper New England, and once it begins nothing can be done about it.

For the people were voting, their myriad philosophies, impulses, intuitions, educations, heritages, fears and hopes molding the answer. And as Theodore H. White said in his The Making Of The President 1960, the answer, the result ". . . was unpredictable . . . invisible, as always."

What effect these actions by the citizenry will have on the future of the United States or of each individual only time can tell.

Candidates For State Post Take Opposing Views

By Giuseppe Greco

George Moscone and James Walker, Democratic and Republican candidates respectively, for the State Senatorial post of the newly-created tenth district, took opposing stands on issues discussed by them in a debate here last Thursday.

"I am going to do something about my country," said Walker, opening the round. "I am not afraid of guys like Moscone who are backed by political machines."

The Rumford Fair Housing Act, Walker cited as unnecessary, because it is an obvious matter of civil rights. People are created equal and therefore any person, no mater what the color of his skin, "ought to get any house in any district without any difficulty," he said.

Stressing the fact that he is not afraid of any political machine, Walker emphasized the point that education needs more attention, more money and new changes. "We need more schools and new programs.

"Let us get new teachers who are really dedicated to their job and let us pay them more money."

"I am disappointed that so few students are present here today," said Moscone as soon as he reached the speaker's platform, "since they represent the future of politics in California.

"Today," he emphasized, "we need people in state government with legislative experience. We have done more in the Board of Supervisors for the City today than ever before."

In the field of social welfare, according to Moscone, California is way behind. About transportation, Moscone declared that the only solution to such a pertinent problem is the freeways and the Rapid Transit.

Moscone favors the creation of a commission to study the garbage problem even though at the moment he does not have an answer for it.

Walker also does, but refrained to be explicit about it.

Last Day To Drop That Big Hang-Up

Good Grief! All this preoccupation with the Great Pumpkin let Charlie Brown forget that today, November 2, 1966 AD, is the absolute last day to drop a class honorably, that is, without a bi-wing grade.

Ace students who may want to sit out a particular scholastic mission should report to their counselors today or take their chances on being shot down over enemy territory.

Intramural League Begins First Week With Fine Turnout

The Associated Men Student-sponsored intramural basketball league got underway in fine fashion last week when 14 out of the 16 teams entered showed up to play in the tournament's first round of action.

Jerd Lapham, AMS president, was on hand both nights.

Tuesday night's action of the interleague practice games saw some close games and some runaways. In the men's gymnasium, the Knobs rolled over Alpha Phi Epsilon, 32-12.

The next game of the night saw Hillel edge Alpha Sigma Delta, 37-29, behind Mike Vogel's 19 points.

Mike Duggan scored 16 points to pace The Guardsman to an easy 53-35 victory over Phi Delta.

The evening's only forfeit saw Charlie Brown's Gang pick up a victory over the Beta Bums.

In Wednesday night's games the same pattern followed the preceding night in fairly good order. Independent league favorite, Bearded Crusts, started the evening with a 48-27 rout of the Filipino-American Club.

Also Club league favorite Newman Club got off on the right foot with an easy 59-25 win over the Hotel & Restaurant team.

In the closest game of the two nights of action the Felony Squad edged the Irish, 51-49.

In Wednesday night's only forfeit, the Chinese Students won by default over the Red Mountaineers.

Coeds Tea-Off



THE IMAGINATION OF THESE three and other members of the AWS is responsible for the creation of The Swing Of Things. They are (left to right) Susan Hong, AWS President Diane Lattimer and fashion coordinator Joyce Collins. —Guardsman photo by Richard Blakemore

AWS Fashion Show Gets Into The Swing Of Things

City College women students can get a preview of the "In" fashions for campus activities this winter when the 14 Best-Dressed Coeds model apparel furnished by the Stonestown Merchant Association at the AWS Fashion Show and Tea from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in Smith Hall.

The Swing Of Things will emphasize party dresses and ski attire, according to AWS President Diane Lattimer, who also commented that "pretty models, smart fashions and delectable refreshments will all be part of the program we have been planning for many weeks."

BOBBIE GOLDENBERG from the Town and Country Village in Marin County is to be the commentator for the show in which the following coeds will model:

Eddie Alley, Karen Anglin, Lynn Battaroni, Barbara Briscoe, Sheila Brown, Katie Difani, Jill Ferguson, Cynthia George, Cheryl Grantano, Susan Hong, Joanne Mavromatis, Janet Ottone, Mifrieda Smith and Linnette Wong. Susan Astaff is an alternate.

Results of large scale preparations will be 30 gallons of orange juice, 500 lemon and orange cookies, 400 cream puffs a la George, 300 small Danish pastries, 400 petit fours glacee, 400 brownies, 400 macaroons and 200 small canapes.

Taking their cue for ideas from the theme of the day, members of the modern dance classes, with Marshalene Taylor soloist, have choreographed a routine for the entertainment segment of the program which will follow the fashion show.

HIGHLIGHTS OF the afternoon will be the introduction of the Best-Dressed Coed and the freshman coed who achieved the highest grade-point average for the first midterm period.

The Inter-Sorority Council will present the scholarship award.

Laura Light, Gloria Dunn, Margaret Voita and Susan Conrad will assist with the distribution of refreshments to the anticipated crowd of 1000.

Twelve members of the Stonestown Merchant Association have cooperated with the AWS in presenting tomorrow's fashion part of the program.

College Custodian Retires After 20 Years Of Service

By John Janigian

A surprise party was held for Otto Mueller last Thursday by the Faculty Association, when the retiring custodian was honored upon completing 20 years and two months of service to the college.

"A real surprise," Mueller said. "I had no idea there would be a party."

"You are the ideal definition of an administrator, Warren White, president of the Faculty Association told Mueller; "you do your job well—so that we may do ours."

White later said, "We are honoring Mueller because he does his job quietly and efficiently.

"We are doing honor to one of our staff. He has been here longer than most of us, and we are all going to miss him."

Mueller, who will soon be 70, was awarded with a sum of money and a plant by the association.

Mueller was eulogized as one of a staff of men who devote their lives so that the college will always be neat and orderly to those who enter its doors.

With no hobbies to speak of, Mueller leads a quiet life in, what might seem to be, a glorious solitude. Because Mueller is a bachelor.

Living by himself, his major outside interest is working in a small wood shop. To repair and to build items for his personal use and for the use of the college brings a slight smile to Mueller's worn face.

"Those who have worked with Mueller will miss him, especially those of the faculty who turned out to honor him." That, in essence, was what the party "said."

Canadian Fuzz To Police 'The End' This Friday Night

The Canadian Fuzz will police the entertainment at The End, which is the theme of Friday night's dance scheduled in Smith Hall from 9 p.m. 'til midnight.

The End tops off Pledge Week festivities and is hosted by Beta Tau, according to Rich Heintz, the fraternity president.

Tomorrow's College Hour rally is also hosted by Beta Tau, and will spotlight The Morticians. The purpose of this rally, in addition to supplying entertainment for the students, will be to push the Friday night dance.

Advance ticket sales for The End will be held at the Silver Pole in the first floor of Science Hall for the rest of this week; tickets will also be sold at the door Friday night, Heintz said.

Tickets are worth $1.50 for singles and $2 for couples; all students are invited to attend, Heintz emphasized.

Fraternities participating in pledge activities are Beta Tau, Zeta Phi Sigma, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Phi Beta Delta, Alpha Kappa Rho and Alpha Sigma Delta, not necessarily in that order.

During yesterday's College Hour, pledges representing the six fraternities were having fun and games in the stadium (football field) in the form of three-legged races, pie-eating contests, egg-throwing contests, and other such standard fraternity games.

Fisher Vetoes Proposal, Blasts 'Mediocrity'

By Bill Fritz

In taking the first major executive counteraction of the semester, Associated Student President Bruce Fisher, on Monday of last week, imposed his veto on a bit of Student Council legislation.

In explaining his action, Fisher pointed out that council, in passing Resolution No. 5 two weeks ago, had acted beyond its restrictions under the AS Constitution.

The resolution in question, presented by Soph Councilman Paul Shutleworth and approved by a 9-4-0 vote on October 19, provided that the Presidents of the Associated Men Students, Associated Women Students, Frosh and Soph classes be allowed to introduce legislation in Student Council.

AS INTERPRETED BY Fisher, the resolution was a constitutional amendment, and should have been introduced as such. In concluding his remarks on the matter, Fisher recommended that if council feels this question is important enough to be reconsidered, the resolution should be rewritten and resubmitted as a proposed constitutional amendment.

Following last Wednesday's meeting, Fisher, in an "off-the-record" statement of discontent, made it very clear that he is "getting quite tired of the mediocrity of the work being turned out by Student Council."

And in a recommendation directed at council and cabinet, Fisher asked that "if student government is just one unit and two hours of work a week, then turn in your resignations."

IN LEGISLATIVE ACTION council unanimously approved a $750 budget allocation to the City College Tutorial Program. The funds, according to the Program's Student Coordinator, Fred Stewart, will aid in setting up a program completely independent of the San Francisco State Tutorial Program, with which the college has been affiliated this semester.

And acting upon a report by Recommendations Committee Chairman John Rhoten, council, by a vote of 1-11-0, failed to pass a recommendation to allow all presidents of approved, on-campus clubs preregistration beginning with the Spring, 1967 semester.

The recommendation, intended to eliminate class conflicts for club presidents during College Hour, was defeated mainly because council recognized the fact that anyone qualified to be the president of a club or organization should have a high enough grade-point average to guarantee early registration.

Radio Disc Jockey Collins Emcee At Grid Queen Contest

By Doug Boston

Al Collins, radio personality and comedian, was a guest master of ceremonies at the Football Queen Pageant and car parade held in wind and fog during College Hour last Thursday.

Collins, who has a daily radio program on KSFO, was invited to the college by Ron Appel, Campus Activities coordinator, and personal friend of Collins.

Collins, who has been working in San Francisco for the last six years, said that he really enjoyed coming to the college but he doesn't make these appearances often, because of his busy schedule. He called his appearance a "special occasion."

Before Collins began working in San Francisco, he worked for the National Broadcasting Company in New York. Collins said that he has been in radio and television work since 1941.

Besides being a well-known radio personality, Collins has also appeared on television. He also did the Tonight Show, working between the Jack Paar Show and the Johnny Carson Show.

Collins said that he became interested in radio and television while attending the University of Miami.

Collins emphasized that he really enjoyed coming to City College and, if anyone wanted to talk to him, he could be found "in the pneumonia ward of the nearest hospital."

Ram Gridders Rank First In Nation

The Guardsman
SPORTS
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Rams Butt T-Birds, 48-24, Take Over First Place

By G. Frank Cooney

City College's football powerhouse gained sole control of first place in the Golden Gate Conference and became California's prime candidate for the Junior Rose Bowl by clobbering a weak Merritt, 48-24, in a homecoming game here last Friday.

The Ram win, coupled with several crucial losses throughout the state, left them as one of only two California Junior Rose Bowl hopefuls with a perfect record.

It started out like it was going to be just another Ram massacre, and that's the way it ended. In spite of the fact that a winless Merritt piled up 24 points against the Nation's No. 1 team, the game was never even close.

CITY COLLEGE'S OFFENSIVE supermen hit paydirt the first three times they got the ball and that probably would have been enough had not Coach Dutch Elston decided to empty the bench late in the game.

Fortunately, by the time Elston did let everyone play, the game was well out of Merritt's reach, 48-6. The third stringers then proceeded to make Merritt look like the Nation's No. 1 team, giving up 18 points in the last two minutes.

But until that point, San Francisco pelted the Thunderbirds with everything, and everything worked. The Rams drew first blood on two ground play scores and then went to the air for two more.

Leading the way, both on the ground and in receiving, was All-American halfback O. J. Simpson, who added another 18 digits to his national scoring lead which now totals 110 in just six games.

SIMPSON, WHO PLAYED LESS than half the contest because he was bothered with the flu, high stepped his way for 100 yards in a dozen carries and caught two passes—both touchdowns—totaling 104 yards.

The Ram defensive front wall—Allan Cowlings, Mike Streich, Ralph Hodge, James McEldry—ruffled the T-Birds' feathers for minus yardage 11 of the 30 times Merritt tried the ground route. As a result, the Oaklanders netted a mere 69 yards on turf.

Not only Simpson, but every Ram running back, scored, fullback Glenn Baker on a 2-yard plunge and left half Milton Frank on a 4-yard trot. Two San Francisco ends also added points, Mike Carter on a 66-yard pass from Mullins and Bruce Rosenberg on a 12-yarder from Bill Price.

Conference Standings

	W	L	T
San Francisco	4	0	0
Contra Costa	3	1	0
Diablo Valley	3	1	0
San Mateo	2	2	1
Chabot	2	3	0
San Jose City	1	3	0
Merritt	0	3	1
Foothill	0	4	0

Win Over Chabot Moves Rams Up To Top Spot

City College's great undefeated football team became the first Northern California two-year college to be ranked No. 1 in the nation when Grid Wire out of Pasadena gave the Rams that position last week.

The rating, which determines which teams compete in the Junior Rose Bowl to be held in Pasadena December 10, moved the Rams up from their previous third-place ranking on grounds of their 34-19 win over highly-touted Chabot.

Contra Costa, whom the Rams play here Friday, is the only other conference team on the list, at No. 19.

Brenda Brooks Wins Football Queen Contest

By Rich Heintz

Brenda Brooks was introduced as the winner of the college's annual Football Queen contest last Friday between halves of the game against Merritt College.

Miss Brooks was representing the Negro Students Association.

The winning car decoration, selected at a football queen rally the day before the game, was entered by Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity, who has won the contest four consecutive years.

The four runners-up, or princesses, are Judy Good, representing Beta Tau fraternity; Dale Eisenberg, Hillel; Marianne Wolbertus, Phi Beta Delta fraternity, and Sheila Brown, Associated Men Students.

While Alpha Sigma Delta took a first, the Ram Ski Club came in second and the Newman Club third in the car decorations.

Judges of the queen contest were Fred Reisinger, chairman of the Council Of Organizations; Bruce Fisher, Associated Students president; James Wyatt, assistant dean of Student Activities; Arthur Samuels, sponsor of the Rally Committee and faculty member, and Melia Furgis, a faculty member. Miss Brisco, last year's queen, took part in judging but did not vote.

Council Of Organizations sponsors the annual queen contest, asking for petitions from all those who enter, while the Inter-Fraternity Council sponsors the car-decorating contest, judging cars which have entered a queen contestant.

Trophies were awarded by COO to the winning queen and her princesses, while IFC awarded the car trophies.

As a sidelight, the AMS entered its queen in a "cable car on wheels," bell and all.

Other entries included Linda Styles, Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity; Linda Harris, Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity; Cheryle Ulrich, Alpha Sigma Delta; Susan Astaff, Associated Women Students; Barbara Fabela, Deseret (Mormon Club); Linda Pittman, Executive Council; Barbara Pittman, Freshman Class; Marty Whiting, International Relations Club, and Betty Clancy, Newman Club.

RA Wins Second Place For General Excellence

Forty-six students in the Recreation Association brought home a trophy for second place in the all-around participation department. This was the first time that City College of San Francisco won this honor.

Among the other honors received were first place in volleyball, and a second place in bowling.

Members of the volleyball team are Bill Matsy, Charles Cortez, Brenda Lee, Larry Pascal, Maria Gonzales and Linda VanLaak.

The bowling team was second with a 2046 series. Members of that team are Mark Tarlin, Stan Angel, Joe Barbarena and Sharon Harris.

The high games for men and women saw Francisco Aquillo, 231 men, and Miss Harris, 200, take the honors.

Tennis was represented for a third place by Shirley Brown.

Maracana Municipal Stadium, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, is the largest indoor basketball arena, seating 35,000.

Rojas Scores In Final Minutes For Booter Victory

Bob Rojas scored two goals to pace the City College soccer team to a 3-2 victory over San Mateo in the season's most important win for the Rams at Balboa stadium October 21.

The Rams were not in top shape for the Bulldog game as goalie Nelson Ortega and inside right Henry Meijia have slight muscle pulls in their kicking legs. Meijia's injury did not hamper him completely, and he scored the second Ram tally in the third period.

Both defenses played brilliantly throughout the entire game, and the contest was scoreless until Rojas shot one past the Bulldog goalie late in the first period.

Early in the second period San Mateo star Arnie Lygssand tied the score with a shot from his center forward position. Throughout the period both defenses played heads-up soccer, and at intermission the score was tied, 1-1.

It looked as if this important clash was going to end in a tie. However, Coach Ron Diederichsen and Rojas had other ideas. With less than three minutes left, Rojas crashed the net.

The Ram defenders, led again by Tom Sammuelson, Roger Sarriz and Connie Shiskin, held off any San Mateo scoring threats in the final minutes, and came out the victors of a very hard-fought battle, 3-2.

Coach Diederichsen had praise for all his men and didn't single out any outstanding man as the hero. "This was a team effort all the way; the offense and defense played very well together." The Ram mentor also had praise for San Mateo: "San Mateo is one of the fastest teams in the area, and it took some doing to defeat them."

THE BOOTERS MOVED a step forward toward the title as they defeated Menlo on October 25 for the second time this year. The win boosted the Red and Whites' record to an undefeated 6-0.

Coach Diederichsen had praise for the team's defense at this game. "The defense has not given up more than two goals in a game since the Rams gave up four against Merritt in the first game," Diederichsen added.

"We scored three goals against the Oaks, and I think we should have scored a few more, if we had had a few breaks," the veteran coach added.

Meijia was not in tip-top shape as he still is slowed down by his leg injury. Diederichsen is optimistic about Meijia's and Ortega's injuries however, and thinks they will be back for the Rams' next game.

Rugged Contra Costa Club Bent On Upset Here Friday

By Mike Duggan

Ranked first nationally, according to the latest Grid Wire release, the Ram football team meets 19th ranked Contra Costa at 2 p.m. Friday on the Ram field.

The stage is set for the final home game of the year. The highly-ranked Contra Costa Comets will be looking for an upset over the Rams and hope to take over first place, a position shared by the two teams after three weeks of league play.

If the Comets' dreams of knocking off the Rams are possible, they must stop All-American O. J. Simpson. He hasn't been stopped yet, and neither have the Rams. The great halfback scored 92 points in the first five games this year. That is good for better than 18 points a game, a total some teams would be happy with.

THE COMETS, like the Rams, had three victories and no defeats after three weeks of Golden Gate Conference play.

Contra Costa has beaten Chabot, 25-0, Foothill, 26-6, and Merritt, 28-18. They held Chabot and Foothill to a total of only six points. Against those same two teams, the Rams yielded a total of 32 points. The Comets had four wins and one loss overall, for they were beaten by Sacramento, 25-18, in a practice game.

Comet Head Coach Vince Majorana has 15 lettermen returning from last year's squad. Linemen Lee Becker, Mike Alcott and Bill Leone lead the Comet forces up front, but the Rams must worry more about the dangerous Contra Costa backs.

The quarterback is former DeAnza High ace Butch Whyburn, who stands 6-4 and possesses a fine throwing arm. He lets his runners do most of the work, and they have two of the best.

HALFBACK LLOYD MADDEN has the moves and speed to break loose at any time from any place on the field. Despite his size (5-9, 165), Madden is bringing back memories of the great Travis Williams to Comet fans.

Williams held most of the conference records for rushing and scoring until last season when O. J. Simpson broke every record in the book.

Against Merritt, Madden had touchdown runs of 77, 5 and 1 yards. He played his high school ball for Richmond High, and must rank second only to O. J. Simpson as the league's most dangerous break-away threat.

The other running back is McKinley Reynolds (6-3, 215), formerly an All-State basketball player for the Comets two years ago. He has made the switch to football, and already has an 85-yard kickoff return to his credit.

RAM COACH DUTCH ELSTON says that the Comets, right now, are as good as any team in the league. Elston remarked that any team can go from good to bad in the matter of a week and vice-versa, and also stated that the Rams cannot afford to take any team lightly.

Elston had some rather bad news when he commented that two of the better defensive players in the league would be seeing limited action for the Rams.

Morello is defensive signal caller, and is one of the top linebackers in the conference. His spot may be taken by John Deschler, who was the outstanding lineman in the Rams' victory over Chabot, or else corner backer Gred Pedrin will move over to the middle.

Pedrin, former All-City star at Washington High, has teamed up with Morello to form two of the league's best defenders at the linebacking position.

Hodge, besides doing the kicking off for the Rams, is definitely an All-Conference possibility at the tackle spot. His agility, speed, and size make him hard to handle for opposing teams.

Cagers Get Serious With Battle For First String Spots

The attitude of many basketball players is getting very serious partly because the roster has been trimmed to 16 players and mainly because they are battling for positions on the first string.

Last year's returning first-string players, Paul Batmale, Willie Wise and Gene Williams, seem likely to find starting positions on the team.

Batmale has shown good judgment in ball handling and seems to have seasoned over last year. Wise has retained his fine shooting ability of last year. He was the leading scorer during practices and had the highest percentage from the floor.

Williams, though, isn't progressing as rapidly as Coach Sid Phelan had expected. "So far he hasn't shown much of his fine speed and defensive abilities," Phelan said, but he feels that Williams' slow start may be due partly to illness, and he believes Williams can regain his form of last year.

The competition is keen for the other starting berths. Larry Gray, Bill Locke, Gary Bradford, Paul Berger and Mel Jones have shown a lot of hustle and seem resolved to make the starting team.

Phelan is in need of a statistician who can attend all Ram games.

The person may be either a man or a woman, he said, but must be eligible for the student work program. It is possible to earn up to $80 monthly, and transportation will be provided for many road games. Further information is available at the placement office, S-188, or through Phelan.

Backfield TD Artists Grab Limelight...

RAMBLINGS ...But Talented Line Makes It Possible

By G. Frank Cooney

QUITE a bit of attention has always been given to City College's speedy halfbacks, "jumping" ends and dead-eye quarterbacks.

Let us not kid you, but there are others on the team with talent.

Take, for example, the offensive talents of tackle Ruby Jackson, whose 6-5, 285 frame has yet to meet its match while opening those gaping holes through which the Ram halfbacks run to glory.

Opening holes, however, has not always been the main task of City College tackles. As a matter of fact, it is due to the offensive talents of one former tackle that the Rams still have their undefeated string intact.

ONE, JOE ROSS, whose 6-5, 265 mass of muscle has departed the San Francisco picture, should be remembered as City College's highest scoring tackle.

Perhaps a few still remember Ross' 11-yard touchdown reception over the muck at Diablo Valley last year.

The play was made possible by lining up the players in such a way as to leave the left tackle dangling on the end of the line, thus, an "end."

ANYWAY, THAT 11-YARD touchdown saved face for the cocky Ram club, which, despite all its potential, was being bested by cellar-dwelling Diablo Valley.

Ross' touchdown made the score 18-18, where it would be when the final gun ended the conference season.

And it wasn't the first time for "tackle-eligible" Ross, either.

Back in 1964 Ross made a dozen yards look like 20, but he did the job on the receiving end of a Henry Scott touchdown pass that helped the Rams slaughter the Bulldogs, 46-12.

* * *

ALTHOUGH THIS year's linemen may not have the pass-catching grace of Ross, they certainly know how to do a good day's work, lineman style.

Push, push, push, and usually something has got to give, like the opponents.

Two of the Rams' tough linemen are perhaps this year's smallest, the Deschler brothers.

Between them they average, say 200 pounds, and they make their 240-pound opponents believe it. It's purely a case of knowing how to use what one has.

We say that John and Mike Deschler are small, but this is, of course, comparative. The rest of the line is made up of monsters, comparatively.

On the defensive side of the line, the space between the ends averages something like 240-plus poundage.

DEFENSIVE STARS Allan Cowlings (225) and Ralph Hodge (230) did the bulk of tackling on Foothill's minus-23 net rushing type Owls. Able assistance did come from Mike Streich (260) and also James McEldry (260).

The linebacking chores have been well done by tough John Morrello, who was an offensive specialist in high school.

Unlike Ross, these guys may never be called "Mr. Touchdown," but if it weren't for their efforts perhaps there would be no touchdowns.

Football A La Femme

Is it too late to halt the mounting wave of feminism?

Is there no way to focus the spotlight back on the softer and more delicate aspects of a woman's behavior?

Is there no place where a woman may take out her frustrations other than on a football field?

It seems not.

Highlighting Bay Area sports activities this Saturday will be a gridiron battle pitting a representative group of City College's feminae against an always-tough assemblage of College of San Mateo women students.

This first annual San Francisco-San Mateo Powder Puff football game will be held immediately following the scheduled league tilt at San Mateo's Stadium.

The eager Ramettes, coached by former track star, James Wyatt, known, in his more serious moments, as Assistant Dean of Student Activities, will attempt to maintain the winning tradition of Ram grid squads.

Leading the spirited fans and providing a pleasant distraction will be Head Song Boy Bouncing Bruce Fisher, and reigning over the proceedings will be a yet-to-be-chosen Football King.

It's bound to be a grand day for the ladies, provided Max Factor can cover up bruises and facial abrasions and provided that the rosy hue of blood doesn't clash with the campus color coordinated fall fashions—W.R.F.

New Rule Prohibits Teams From Bowl Game Action

Beginning next season, California two-year college football teams will be prohibited from playing in post-season invitational bowl games. This decision was reached at the Annual California Junior College Association Convention October 27.

Held in Los Angeles, the convention decided that instead of using the existing set-up, playoff games would be conducted, under the supervision of the association, to determine state champions in two categories: large and small colleges.

City College, represented by President Louis G. Conlan, Coordinator Oscar Anderson and Dean James Billwiller, voted in favor of the proposal. "Our physical education department wanted to see it passed," Conlan said.

Approval of the new plan sounded the death knell for some ten two-year college bowl contests in the state starting in 1967.

With a two-thirds majority required, the voting was extremely close. Of 83 colleges, the balloting went 57-19 in favor of the proposal with two colleges abstaining and five not represented at the convention.

This yearly conference, where all the state's two-year colleges' administrators meet to discuss problems and proposals, did not specifically affect City College except in the case of this proposal. City College's football team stands a good chance of being invited to its first and the last Junior Rose Bowl game this year.

"Of major importance to all the two-year colleges, and an issue which was debated and is still unresolved, is the proposal of the formation of a state board which would control the policies of all two-year colleges.

"It met resistance because many of the colleges think that their local autonomy would be lost. They are in favor of the formation of local boards," Conlan said.

"Many of the agreements passed can be easily assimilated by the college so there isn't too much of a problem," he explained.—S.H.

H&R HONORS FOOTBALL TEAM

The gridders will be honored by the cafeteria staff tomorrow with special lunches and items to meet the theme of the day.

Students are welcome to come down and meet the team members, who will be dressed in civvies. Although it may be difficult to distinguish the players without their numbers, there will be programs at the Junior Rose Bowl.

Negro Revolution Topic Of Hayakawa Talk Tomorrow

By Giuseppe Greco

Samuel I. Hayakawa, professor of English at San Francisco State College, will speak on the topic The Immediate Tasks Of The Negro Revolution during College Hour tomorrow in the theater.

Professor Hayakawa is also founder and editor of ETC: A Review of General Semantic, a quarterly magazine.

Hayakawa was born in Vancouver, Canada, and attended public schools in Calgary and Winnipeg. He was graduated from the University of Manitoba and received his M.A. in English from McGill University, Montreal. He obtained his Ph.D. in American Literature and Linguistics at the University of Wisconsin.

HE HAS TAUGHT at the Illinois Institute of Technology, at the University of Wisconsin and at the University of Chicago. He has been at San Francisco State College since 1955.

In 1959, Hayakawa lectured at the University of Montreal; in 1960 he toured Europe and lectured in Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Germany as an American Specialist sponsored by the U.S. State Department.

In 1961 he was an Alfred P. Sloan Visiting Professor at the Menninger School of Psychiatry in Topeka, Kansas.

Professor Hayakawa has written many books. Among them are Language In Action, Language In Thought And Action, Symbol Status And Personality, and The Use And Misuse Of Language.

ABOUT HIS BOOKS on language, Professor Hayakawa feels that "everyone needs to have a habitually critical view towards language—his own as well as that of others—both for the sake of his personal well being and for his adequate functioning as a citizen."

His study of semantics has led him outside the field of linguistics and into the social sciences such as mass communication, anthropology, psychoanalysis and psychology.

Hayakawa is secretary-treasurer and former president of the International Society for General Semantics, is a fellow of the American Psychological Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the International Council of Psychologists.

He is also a member of the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues, Modern Languages Association, American Dialect Society, American Sociological Association and the Speech Association of America.



SAMUEL I. HAYAKAWA will lecture on The Immediate Tasks Of The Negro Revolution at College Hour tomorrow in the theater.

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Educators Rate Most Two-Year Colleges Higher In Teaching Than Universities

By Viggo Petersen

The quality of education at a two-year college is better than that of a university because the two-year college "instructor's primary job is to teach."

This was the contention of a number of California educators who recently surveyed the achievements of two-year college students who transferred as juniors to various institutions around the state and nation.

THE EDUATORS conducting the survey found that, compared to students who have entered four-year institutions immediately after high school, the two-year college transfer does as well, if not better, than his peers at the four-year state college or university.

This, the educators believe, is because the two-year college instructor does exactly what he is paid to do—to teach.

The university professor, they said, is often distracted from his teaching responsibilities by research projects, such as the vast amount of scientific research which is conducted at the University of California. Therefore, he is not as effective an instructor as is the two-year college instructor who devotes all his energies to instructing.

MANY FRESHMAN and sophomore classes at universities are turned over to teaching assistants, usually graduate students, who are earning their way to higher degrees through teaching.

The freshman or sophomore enrolled in a class conducted by such an assistant does not receive the benefits of qualified instruction.

The survey found that the best students are those who were eligible to enter a college or university after high school, but instead of going directly on to that college, enrolled first in the two-year college.

This finding was based on an overall average of transfer students' grade-point averages and memberships in honor societies.

Also the educators praised the two-year college for its ability to assist students who were ineligible to enter the university after graduation from high school.

ALTHOUGH THESE students do not do as well after transfer as other university students, the educators praised the two-year college for giving the ineligible student a chance to make up inadequate grade points. And in many cases the educators said, while attending a two-year college the ineligible high school student has recovered from insufficient grades in high school and been able to go on to earn a degree.

Of the students interviewed during the survey, a high percentage indicated they were satisfied with their two-year college experience and "would do it again."

Area Six Proposes Quarter System For Two-Year Colleges

Conversion of California two-year colleges to the quarter system was among the three resolutions adopted at the Area Six Conference in Campbell on October 29 by the various delegates representing colleges in the area.

Another resolution made at the conference is to exempt two-year colleges from the law which forbids secondary schools in California to sponsor fraternities and sororities on campus.

TWO-YEAR COLLEGES at present are governed under the secondary school system, thus making fraternities and sororities illegal on campus unless they meet certain provisions.

The resolutions will be presented before the California Junior College Student Government Association statewide convention of which this college will be the host on December 1, 2 and 3.

Bruce Fisher, Associated Student president and one of the CJCSGA delegates, stated that if passed at the convention, the resolutions will be brought before the organization of two-year college presidents and then on to the California Legislature.

EXISTENCE OF BOARDS composed of an equal number of faculty members and students to act in an advisory capacity to the administration was the third recommendation also made at the conference.

One other point proposed at the conference is that at least two units of credit be granted to those students holding a student government office.

The recommendations, however, will not be passed on to the convention.

The delegates representing City College at the statewide CJCSGA conference to be held at the Hilton Hotel include Jim Soletti, state president; Judy Guild, state secretary; Helen Ferentinos, information chairman; Percy Jones, Chris Loo, Paul Shuttleworth, Joe Parnell and Fisher.

Cynthia George Wins AWS Best-Dressed Coed Title

By Lori Pittman

Cynthia George and Lorraine Malaspina received the honors at Our Fairest Ladies Fashion Show and Tea sponsored by the Associated Women Students last Thursday in Smith Hall.

Miss George was selected as Best-Dressed Coed at City College. She is a graduate of Balboa High School where she participated in student government and Girl Scouts. This is her third semester here. A pre-med major, she plans to continue her education at the University of California.



CYNTHIA GEORGE, winner of the Best-Dressed Coed contest last Thursday, also was a model at last spring's fashion show.

The Inter-Sorority Countil award for the best grade-point average of an entering woman student was presented to Miss Malaspina mid-point during the tea for her 3.7 first mid-term average.

Miss Malaspina is a graduate of the Immaculate Conception Academy. In high school she was Girls' Athletic Association President.

The Best-Dressed Coed was selected by a panel of judges composed of faculty members, a member of the previous semester's fashion show and a student. She was selected on a point system based on her personality, poise, walk and smile.

Edna Pope, a member of the faculty, presented the 13 finalists and Miss George with certificates and pins.

Besides Miss George, the 13 finalists included Edie Alley, Karen Anglin, Lynn Battaroni, Barbara Briscoe, Jill Ferguson, Sheila Brown, Katie Difani, Cheryl Grantano, Joanne Marvomatis, Janet Ottone, Alfrieda Smith, Linette Wong and Susan Astaff.

AWS will also sponsor a beauty seminar on the "natural look" to be held during College Hour tomorrow in S-200.

A representative from Yardley of London will speak to women students concerning general grooming.

Student Council Votes To Change Name Of Ram Field

The college football field, unofficially known as Ram Field, may soon be christened with an official name, stated Paul Shuttleworth, student councilman.

A resolution formulated by Shuttleworth to have a committee select several names for the field and to have the student body vote on them has been passed by Student Council by a 10-1-1 vote.

Since the field belongs to the City of San Francisco, a delegation from the college will place the selected name before the Board of Education which must approve the title before it is adopted. A favorable response is expected from the board because the name will have been chosen by a majority of the students, Shuttleworth said.

One of the names suggested is John F. Kennedy Field. "Kennedy had a strong influence on our generation, and this would be a living tribute to a great man," Shuttleworth stated. However, he said he was informed that "such a prominent name in politics was bound to offend someone and would not pass the board."

Ram Field has also been suggested for the official name of the field because it has been known by that title and because the title has no political implications.

Computer Needs Correct Address

The correct addresses of all students are needed for the computer registration system since all residence cards must be sent downtown to be keypunched during Christmas vacation, Gertrude Somerville, registrar, said today.

The keypunch process takes two weeks to be completed and must be done by a specialized company, Miss Somerville explained.

Since residence cards are not allowed out of the registrar's office except during vacation, it is important that accurate addresses be on record before the start of Christmas vacation, Miss Sommerville emphasized.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

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How Many More Will Have To Be 'Remembered' Next Year

SURVIVORS of Labor Day and other past three-day weekends will get another chance this weekend, when Friday will be a day off from instruction at the campus.

The reason for the shutdown this Friday is Veterans Day, and some thought should be given to the nation's vets, as well as to those in the making over in Southeast Asia, and how to get them out.

But it's pretty hard to knock the Asian crusades when someone breaks out Old Glory and lets it dangle from his window and speaks of "Our boys out there fighting Communism" and "fighting for world peace."

And yet, although one doesn't want to seem un-American, one can't help witnessing the troop shipments and the death tolls and juxtapositioning this data to progress made and wondering. How many more will there be to be "remembered" Veterans Day, 1967.

So what's the point of Veterans Day. Is it a convenient time (this year) for a three-day weekend, are the citizens honoring the former soldiers of the land somehow, or is it a good time to replay some John Wayne films on television. Who knows?

Originally it was Armistice Day, which was a time to commemorate the end of the First World War, November 11, 1918. Veterans Day should be a time for reflection as to why there are such persons as veterans and is there any way to cut down on the need for creating more veterans in the future.

On The RAMpage

Does He Or Doesn't He?

By Connie Skipitares

FOR ALMOST three decades now, America has witnessed the pants (otherwise known as slacks, capris, or stretch) worn by women, but only recently has attention been focused on an equally awe-stirring emergence of a reversal in trend—specifically, the exploitation of the beauty cosmetic market by glamour-seeking men!

Skin creams, body creams, masks, moisturizers, home hair coloring, and hair spray for men are no longer being treated with improbable humor as their popularity spreads.

TV commercials and the press are saying that men's stylists are besieged by customers begging for the packs, dryers and such that hither-to have been sold exclusively to the ladies.

RUMORS STILL HAVE it that Sam Huff, the Washington Redskin linebacker, got a spray set before a game, and that Governor Otto Kerner of Illinois was given "a sort of bouffant hairdo" for a campaign appearance.

To top them all off, a beauty salon for men in New York (which caters to virile types like Frank Sinatra and Anthony Quinn) has a $50 treatment that includes a hair wave sprayed with a scented set, an eyebrow tint, and a "sudden-youth facial!"

Is all this proof suggesting that our nation has turned foppishly effeminate overnight?

If anything, perfume sales alone can attest to it!

The boom in male cosmetics is sweeping the country at such great speed that manufacturers are finding it extremely difficult to meet the demands of their impatient customers.

THE MEN HAVE literally stolen feminine cosmetics and beauty aids in a desperate attempt to get even with the female, so now, after years of being the target of embarrassing chit-chat, it's the women's turn to ask those loaded questions:

Does he or doesn't he tint his hair?

Is it or isn't it a hair-piece parked atop his cranium?

What is that fragrance he spilled all over himself this morning?

On hair tinting, there are some obvious clues. He probably tints if —his 5 o'clock is salt and pepper stubble and his thatch is black. Also, watch for his white roots. These show when he's due for a cut-and-dye session at the beauty works.

HAIRPIECES CAN be easy or difficult to detect, depending on how much the male with thinning hair or bald pate put out for his beauty aid. Inexpensive ones are most easily spotted. Usually, these look like a cap of hair. The real giveaway: even in a wind, every hair stays in place.

The more expensive hairpieces almost defy detection. There are crew cuts, long stringy silhouettes and curly locks. Hair around the edges, carefully and cleverly styled, looks amazingly natural.

The truest test of all, however, is revealed in the manner with which the victim attacks an itch of the scalp.

In the fragrance department, a woman would probably never guess some of the wild names manufacturers have assigned to their numerous creations. Such colognes as Milkman's Magnificence, Meter-Reader's Blush, Bus Driver's Delight and Steelworker's Fire have become a "must" in every man's primping cabinet.

The manly fragrances are about as overpowering as smoke from big black cigars. But, perfume and cologne are not the only types of fragrances that give away a suspected cosmetic-addict.

THE SCENT MIGHT be from his powder (to conceal bags under eyes); from his superscented shave lotion; from his hairspray (yes, "he" is using that staple from "her" beauty chest, too); or even from his clear nail-polish (seems in nailpolish were designed for "her" but that doesn't bar men from taking advantage of the development, does it?).

It seems as if it's only a matter of time before men start carrying purses in which to hold their vast array of beauty items!

Again, we repeat: Has this nation turned foppishly effeminate? Is America's newest minority group comprised of only those adult males untouched by rejuvenating lotions, fragrances and dyes?

One upholder of the traditional masculine stance thinks not, contending that the men buying these cosmetics are ordinary businessmen, tough, and aggressive about getting ahead. They think that youth is the vital ingredient in the competition for jobs and for customers, and they regard every furrow and gray hair as their mortal enemy.

To them, statistics revealing that one half of America is under 25 is cause enough to run to the hair-dresser for "a shot of instant youth!"

AS MUCH AS old age and uselessness are feared in our society, a regression back to youth only serves to point up a general dissatisfaction with life. A man should not only be proud of his age and his profession—he should "smell" of it!

If he is a banker or a lawyer, he should smell of bills and briefs; if a doctor, of antiseptic solutions, and if a teacher, of chalk and clapped erasers.

The smells, like the marks of middle age are proof that these men have been looking at life, not at the mirror!

Football Queen Brenda Brooks



Brenda Brooks (right), this year's Football Queen, is in her first semester here.

Originally from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, she transferred to City College from Temple University, a business administration oriented college in Pennsylvania.

A major in accounting, she works part-time for the State of California.

Miss Brooks was very active in high school. At Dobbins Technical High School in Philadephia from which she was graduated with a B average, she was treasurer and participated in YWCA activities and cheerleading. Her favorite subjects are mathematics, English and typing.

The coronation of Miss Brooks as Football Queen took place in ceremonies held between halves at the football game against Merritt College October 28. She was sponsored by the Negro Students Association.

Peace Corps Success

Volunteers Gain Base For Decisions, Contribution

By Richard Kilski

Some men view the ascent toward world peace as hopeless; others could care less about even making the attempt. Yet, there are a few men who possess an unveering faith in Man's struggle to live at peace with all nations and, even more important, are motivated to do something about it.

One such man was the late President John F. Kennedy, who envisioned a Peace Corps—an organized body of young men and women, who would willingly volunteer two years of their lives in foreign service —as an expedient in achieving this goal.

In speaking of the objectives of the Peace Corps, Gerald McMahon, a graduate of City College and four-year veteran of Peace Corps service in Colombia, pointed out that the corps was not established with the sole intention of helping others:

"One aim of the Peace Corps," he stated, "is to help us help ourselves, to give us better understanding of our own society, so we can help others."

ALTHOUGH the Peace Corps has been in existence for well over five years, and its membership presently consists of close to 12,000 volunteers, many of whom are scattered over 48 countries of the world (a total of 13 million square miles) it is still battling with the same old enigmas it encountered in the beginning.

Ironically, one of the major problems, as stated by McMahon, who is presently serving with the Peace Corps training staff at San Francisco State College, seems to begin here on the home front and generates itself through "a general lack of understanding of national events among the American people."

Posing a possible solution to the problem, he suggested the American people should begin by "breaking the misconceptions we have concerning foreign countries" and by "taking an interest in world conditions."

IN OPPOSITION to the popular contention, held by some critics, that the Peace Corps is merely "an extension of the American Foreign Policy arm," McMahon stated that, if anything, the corps is "apolitical."

"Although we do have some effect on politics," he added, "change is determined by the people."

Having been invited to join the Peace Corps shortly after graduating from City College, McMahon commented on the corps, with regard to the two-year college student:

"To the student with no real sense of direction, no understanding of the opportunities of the world," he said, "the Peace Corps offers a foundation on which to make decisions. Also, it gives him a chance to make a contribution."

As it says in the Peace Corps recruiting pamphlets, "As a Peace Corps Volunteer, you won't change the conditions of the world, but you may be able to help improve them."

tutorial program recognizes that the profound educational needs of some children of San Francisco can no longer be ignored," Leighty said.

The City College independent program will start, hopefully, in the Spring semester of 1967 and will continue for 22 weeks. Further information on the program and its workings can be obtained at Bungalow 5.—S.H.

College Aims At Independent Tutorial Plan

Anyone concerned with the complexity of problems facing this city and nation usually concludes that the final solution in every case must be education.

But it happens that the people directly affected by these problems find it almost impossible to remove themselves from the cause.

It is the aim of the City College Tutorial Program to, in its own small way, break the vicious cycle of poverty which leers over many sections of the city.

During this semester, the program has operated in conjunction with the San Francisco State College Tutorial Program, started last spring. Next semester, however, City College will have its own tutorial program, separate and distinct from State's.

An independent program would allow the tutorial staff at City College to operate without being bound to policies set by State; it would allow a more harmonious operation and would give student leaders on campus fixed responsibilities in determining policy.

About the program itself, said Howard Leighty, a tutorial staff member, "Everything in the program revolves around the needs of the tutee. If he needs something, we try to provide it for him."

The program centers around those children who are in need of assistance and who come from low income families, the ones who come from crowded or broken homes, the ones who lack motivation or interest in schooling.

"We in the program want to instill a sense of incentive and enthusiasm for education that might otherwise never come to the student. We want to make our tutees anxious for the chance to expand their knowledge and feeling of hope. If we can do this, it's worth all the time we spend," Leighty emphasized.

The program now has about 30 students working as tutors. When the college starts its own program, Leighty said that he hopes for 60.

The tutor must expect to sacrifice at least six to eight hours a week with a child—in two-hour sessions twice a week and a field trip every second or third week.

"We want students who are willing to commit themselves to their tutees," Leighty declared, and "what we don't want are those students who'll drop the program the minute the going gets tough."

City College is the only two-year college in California with a program of such ambition and scope. "The

Outpost

Around The World With David Smith

By B.T.

SINK or swim, college just isn't for everybody. But then, some people are real daredevils.

David Smith, 28, has made at least nine attempts at college from here to Paris, France. He attended this college in 1957-58.

Now he realizes that there is really nothing wrong with his occupation-hobby of being a long-distance swimmer. At the moment, it is doubtful whether he returns to the college circuit again.

Olympic swimmers compete in contests that end in minutes. Smith swims for hours and hours, and sometimes, under very odd conditions.

HIS MOST RECENT feat was that of swimming for miles in a 12 by 16-foot wire cage. The cage was five feet deep and pulled by a boat. It protected Smith against sharks while he swam the Gibralter Strait.

Smith began his career as a swimmer, without realizing his potential, when he swam from San Francisco to Marin County, for a $200 wager. From there he swam 63 miles down the Sacramento River, and 30 miles up the Russian River, and from Aquatic Park to Candlestick Park.

He swam from Capri to Napoli, from Morocco to Asia, the Suez Canal, and broke the world's record at the Olympic Club here in 1965, by swimming 2142 laps, or 40½ miles, in 24 hours.

Smith holds the Moroccan long-distance record. He swam 30 kilometers in 8 hours and 30 minutes. "I swam in the fog in Moraeco, and accidentally, right into the Moroccan Army's target area—that was very frightening," Smith said.

"IT'S NOT SO EASY. On the Capri-Napoli race, helicopters had to shoot sharks near me. It is painful work. After five to seven hours, my joints ache, I'm cold, and by the end of the swims, I'm exhausted, and sometimes, I need hospitalization," he explained.

Smith was recently on the television production, To Tell The Truth. He appeared as the real David Smith, the long-distance swimmer. He has been offered a job in London to make movies in Madrid, but has not considered the offer yet.

In February he plans to tour Argentina, Canada, North Africa, Spain, Yugoslavia, India and the Orient.

"I WANT TO GO into bullfighting. In Spain I was invited to learn how to fight bulls. One afternoon I had instruction, went into a bull ring and lasted 10 seconds.

"That was the moment of truth. I was thrown in the air, and needed an operation on my knee. That bull gored me! I think I'll stick to swimming. It's a good way to get around the world.

"However, something compels me to return to the bullring," Smith said.

MORE HAWAIIANA: More about the tiny island of Niihau, Robinson's Island—There are no telephones on Niihau, for pigeons are the only means of direct communication from the island from Kauai to Niihau.

Aylmer F. Robinson, the owner of Forbidden Island, must be notified weeks in advance before school and health officials are allowed to inspect facilities on the island.

Occasionally, an ambitious reporter would sneak over by means of a small boat. Robinson soon learned about it. The loyal Hawaiians would release a homing pigeon to him with the message—an intruder.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1966

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The Observer

By William G. Pates

IT'S ALL just a matter of waiting—waiting and hoping.

This is how it is Election Night for the voters as well as the candidates when the polls finally close and the tabulating begins. Hopefully, as far as the candidate, his campaign manager and his supporters are concerned, all that could possibly have been done toward achieving his election has been done and there is nothing more to do—for there is nothing more that can be done.

VOTERS WAIT SERENELY, privately or en masse, to see if their candidates, those in sympathy with or in support of their views and political philosophy, have been elected by their fellow voters thereby upholding the integrity of their beliefs. Meanwhile each candidate waits and hopes that he is the recipient of the people's greatest gift—besides taxes—their votes.

For they hold the key to power and whether or not the privileges of power are to be retained by one individual or another, or a transition is to take place.

Yesterday it all began, as it always does, at midnight in the ol' woods of New Hampshire and from there across the Appalachian mountain country to the Tennessee and Mississippi River valleys and beyond.

Americans vote, or more emphatically those Americans who do vote will do so anytime, anyplace, anywhere. Others, in fact nearly 40 per cent of those eligible, never vote anytime, anyplace, anywhere. There is seemingly a great deal of injustice involved here, for there are many who would like to vote but can't, while there are at the same time many who can but do not.

THERE ARE THOSE apparently who are complacent enough and willing enough to let others make the decisions for them in the elections, to elect Governors, Senators, Congressmen, State Legislators and pass propositions that will affect their lives and the lives of the rest.

Of course this peculiar reluctance to participate in one of the functions of a supposedly free society is not completely self-imposed. For instance in 1961 the Virginia political machine, under the control of the late Senator Harry F. Byrd, was so successful in discouraging registration and voting through retainment of the poll tax and other devices that only 17 per cent of the state's voting-age population cast ballots in the gubernatorial election.

VOTE AND THE CHOICE is yours. Don't vote and the choice is theirs. So often this simple now almost cliched statement is used to convey to people the necessity to take part, to realize that one vote does make a difference.

The mere fact that over-all in the 1964 general election alone, one out of every nine candidates for the House, one of every five candidates for the Senate and one of every four candidates for Governor, won by less than 52 per cent of the vote, should be enough to convince skeptics that one vote does make a difference.

You can be sure that it made a difference last night too. Across the country in the snow, rain, fog and cold they went, those who cared, to schools, libraries, churches, post offices, firehouses and town halls to cast the one ballot that would make the difference, not only in the election itself but in their own ability to carry on the responsibilities of an American citizen.

IN PRESIDENTIAL election years there are key precincts, key geographical regions which are indicators of a national trend or tide that could or would be conceivably thought to be sweeping the nation. There are no such indicators in off-year elections thus providing a greater mystery, and in many cases greater anxiety, as to the outcome of the races and what "meaning" the results will have on both the future of policy and achievement in the nation and the states as well as any one "political animal," whether they be favorable to the individual or not.

Voters are continually searching for "the man who" that could be molded into the best Swiftian expostulation of a national leader . . . "that whoever could make two ears of corn, or two blades of grass to grow upon a spot of ground where only one grew before, would deserve better of mankind, and do more essential service to his country, than the whole race of politicians put together."

They searched last night. We wonder if they found him.

Fisher Reveals Plans For Better Student-Faculty Communication

South Reservoir A Second Pit?

By Steven Hara

Some students haven't heard much from the Associated Student President Bruce Fisher. They've heard so little, in fact, they are beginning to wonder whether he really exists.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Bruce Fisher and whether you know it or not he is working for the benefit of the students although he is facing a good number of problems.

"One of the thinks I'd like to do is revise the present structure of the student government. It's a problem to try to do anything when the government is so complex that red tape slows work to a standstill," Fisher said.

"Still," he added, "one of our functions in student government is to encourage student participation in the workings of college government, so by necessity our organization has to be large to accommodate the numbers. And yet, because of the sheer number of participants, efficiency is lost."

FISHER IS WORKING on a student-faculty program where students and instructors could meet informally and discuss problems or issues of the day.

"A good relationship like this is essential to stability and unity in a college of this size, he said.

Work on this project is being processed carefully because a shaky program is worse than none at all.

"If we work out one well-thought project that lasts, I should certainly think it better than, say, 15 slipshod programs that fold in one semester," Fisher commented, adding,

"Whatever we work out, you can be sure it will be very informal in nature. Maybe something in the way of a picnic or a student-faculty hour."



ASSOCIATED STUDENT President Bruce Fisher does really exist and is working on the good number of problems facing student government.

THERE HAVE BEEN questions as to the possibility of opening the second reservoir for student parking. Fisher has an answer—it will be opened, but not right in the near future.

Two new permanent buildings will be constructed. One of them will be a lab and classroom structure near Arts Hall.

The other will be a student services building adjacent to Smith Hall.

While all this construction is going on Cloud Circle will be closed to all parking. It will undergo a facelifting with trees, grass and a walkway. To compensate for the loss of parking space, the second reservoir—or pit—will be opened.

On the other hand, Fisher said, all on-campus student parking will be prohibited.

A STUDENT UNION has been suggested more than often but has been stifled. "The college used to have a student union. It was before my time, but as I understand it, it was closed because the students didn't take care of it.

"Take a look at the Statler Wing any day and you'll see what it must have been like. Even so, I'd like to see one on campus; the students could really use it. The problems here are where it could be built and how it could be policed," Fisher pointed out.

Fisher has been accused of quite a few things, among them charges that he attempts to evade the public eye and the issues, and that he is trying to be a "dictator."

THE FIRST CHARGE is answered by the formal statement that a public letter is being drafted to state Fisher's policies and goals. It is to be released this month.

The second complaint has "as many holes as a sieve."

"Councilmen want things done, but they get mad if I tell them to do something. Students complain that things aren't as they should be but don't give any constructive help," Fisher said, adding,

"I don't claim to know everything, and I do appreciate any constructive suggestion that I'm given. But students seem to have some sort of phobia about walking through the bungalow door and officially complaining.

"THERE'S ALWAYS someone here who can help the peeved student. If no one complains or offers advice, I assume I'm doing the agreeable thing.

"When you come right down to it, what else can I think?" he asked pensively.

Policies, Goals Statement Soon

Past Member Of Parliament Speaks On Life Of Orwell

By Sally Dorety

Famed author and social critic George Orwell's life was sketched last Tuesday in a lecture here by Christopher Hollis of London.

A noted journalist and author, as well as a member of the Board of Punch and a former member of Parliament, Hollis was also a schoolmate of Orwell, whose biography he has spent the last few years writing.

"Orwell's life was fascinating," Hollis commented, "but you will see the difference in his attitudes as time wore on. Like the rest of us, as young rebels we tend to modify our views by the time we're as old as I."

In Such Were The Joys, Orwell described conditions at his boarding school. Claiming that he was mistreated because his parents were poor, Orwell wrote such a scathing account of his life there, and of the punishment inflicted upon him by the headmaster and headmistress that the book has never been published in England.

AT THE AGE OF 13, Eric Behr (later changed to Orwell) spent four years in another "snob school," where he again accused everyone of disliking him. According to Hollis, Orwell's accusations are grossly exaggerated.

"Everyone I've interviewed concerning George Orwell's life has remembered him as 'that tall good looking popular young man,'" Hollis said.

Upon graduation in 1922, Orwell was urged by his instructors to spend some time in the world and learn from experience rather than continue his studies at the university. This he did, beginning his worldly pursuit of experience on the Burma Police Force. From this, Hollis commented, he learned that perhaps discipline and force were necessary in this world.

ORWELL PUBLISHED Down And Out In Paris And London, an account of his years as a tramp, when he was 25. "He was a tramp purely from a spiritual point of view," Hollis said; "financially, he was very well off."

Orwell also spent a number of years in Spain during the Civil War. He reminisces, in Coming Up For Air, that there were three separate 'loyal forces' against Franco . . . Communists with Moscow's sanction, Communists without Moscow's sanction, and the anarchists . . . who were the only organized group."

Hollis' on a month-long United States lecture tour, revealed some hitherto little known points about the author most remembered for his books 1984 and Animal Farm.

Talent Show Auditions Slated For November 14

Auditions to determine the contestants of the November 18 talent show "will probably take place next Monday evening, November 14, in the theater," Marty Watten, vice chairman of the Council Of Organizations, announced.

According to Watten, musical ensembles currently headline the roster of approximately 15 acts. Last week James Wyatt, assistant dean of Student Activities, disclosed that COO hopes to add several acts.

Employers Taking Applications For Christmas Jobs

Employers are now taking applications for Christmas jobs, Joseph Amori, student placement director, said last week, adding "Again there are more people looking for jobs than there are jobs available."

Amori said that students who intend to work for the post office are required to take examinations. Interested students must apply in person to the office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, 450 Golden Gate Avenue.

Amori also pointed out that all applicants must be citizens of the United States, and be at least 18 years of age. He emphasized applicants should not apply at the post office because it will only be a waste of time.

For the post office jobs the examination is three hours long and includes the following: verbal ability, numerical ability and clerical ability. The pay for all post office jobs is $2.59 per hour plus a 10 per cent differential for any time after 6 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega Tops Fraternities In Games

The outcome of the Pledge Week competitive games held during College Hour November 1 at the stadium saw Alpha Phi Omega come in first over the other fraternities in the contests.

Alpha Phi Epsilon placed second and Beta Tau placed third.

The IFC is hosting a rally during College Hour tomorrow at the Ram. At that time IFC leaders will relate to students the future programs being planned by the various fraternities.

Preparations for a car rally being organized by the IFC for the near future is an example of a combined effort by the College's fraternities. The IFC is hoping for a large degree of student participation in their campus activities in which all students are invited to take part.

Other IFC plans include the spring blood drive which will coincide with next semester's College Week activities, April 13 and 14, according to Rich Heintz, rushing chairman of the IFC.

Other activities and future plans of the fraternities will be announced tomorrow, Heintz said.



PIE A LA PLEDGE highlighted the semiannual IFC Pledge Week Games held November 1. —Guardsman photo by Richard Blakemore

Marigan, Macias Fill Vacancies In Frosh Council

By Bill Fritz

In two special elections held last week, Student Council elected Steve Marigan and Bernice Macias to fill the vacant Frosh Council seats, unoccupied since early in the semester.

From Soph Councilman Paul Shuttleworth came a motion of appeal from decision of the chair. Shuttleworth contended that his statements, by decision of Associated Students President Bruce Fisher, were omitted from the Council Minutes and, by matter of principle, should be added to the official records.

Fisher argued that Councilman Shuttleworth's statements were out of order, even though he did not rule them such at the time, and should not be included in the minutes.

The vote was called for, and by a vote of 11-0-1, council upheld Shuttleworth's appeal.

And in the only legislation of the week, Council passed a resolution commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Hungarian revolution of 1956 and honoring the patriotism of the Hungarian Freedom Fighters who died attempting to liberate their country.

Riordan Releases Artistic Tensions On Reservoir Wall

By Tom Graham

Every year, during football season, some enthusiastic students and alumni from Riordan High School publicly display their school spirit by painting the slogan, Beat The Bells, on the south wall of the reservoir.

This year isn't any exception. In fact, this year they not only made the south wall into a poster, they also exhibited their artistic talent on the west wall.

It is quite possible that there may have been two groups out there with the same intention—not knowing that the other was also busy with paint brushes. This would exlain the two signs: one saying Beat The Bells and the other a rather crude pictorial account of how Riordan will take the Catholic Athletic League championship.

The reason for their behavior is a somewhat legitimate one. First of all, in the history of Riordan's varsity football teams, they have never been successful in defeating Bellarmine, a football team finally broke out of the slump by defeating the Bellarmine frosh with the hair-raising score of 19-18. The varsity finally did it 13-10 last Friday!

Second, City College of San Francisco shares the use of the reservoir parking lot with Riordan High School.



IT MUST BE a kind of homing device that fantastic All-American halfback O. J. Simpson uses to find paydirt. Simpson, who led the nation in 1965 with 156 points, is shown here after scoring on a 43-yard draw play against Merritt.
—Guardsman photo by Chris Rozales

Comets Succumb To Rams, 40-20

Cousins Simpson, Tucker Lead Scoring In Grid Rout

By G. Frank Cooney

Some might have thought it was a family grudge against Contra Costa after seeing O. J. Simpson and his cousin Dwight Tucker bully the Comets' highly touted football team to a 40-20 defeat before about 1500 fans here last Friday.

That pair kept most of the Ram scoring in their family by scoring two touchdowns each.

SIMPSON STARTED THINGS poping by busting his way around left end with only three minutes elapsed in the game and then breaking two near tackles enroute to a 47-yard score.

Not only did he immediately add the two extra points, but he also drew next blood in a 14-yard dance five minutes later which gave the No. 1 ranked Rams a 16-0 lead in the first quarter.

And that might have been the story all day had not Contra Costa's feared offensive backfield gone to work pushing the big Ram defensive wall up and down the field.

But the defense didn't take their punishment lying down.

Tucker quieted an exuberant Comet rooting section in the third period when he killed a Comet drive by stealing a Butch Whyburn pass on the Ram six-yard line and then set a Golden Gate Conference record by sprinting 94 yards to paydirt. The old record was an 87-yard return by San Jose's Bill Pollock against Diablo Valley in 1963.

IN LENGTH, Tucker's romp is topped only by two others in Golden Gate Conference history.

Earlier, Ram defensive tackle Jerd Lapham got the first score of his career when he pounced on a Whyburn fumble in the end zone for six points. The lanky, 6-4 Whyburn rolled out into his own end zone from the 2-yard line and Allan Cowlings and Lapham hit him when he stood up to try and pass.

But the Ram defense didn't keep the San Pablo team in check all day as Comet fullback Ken Reynolds, All-State basketball player two years ago for Contra Costa, led all rushers with 171 yards in 20 carries.

At one point Reynolds appeared to be headed for paydirt after blasting over right tackle and picking his way to the sidelines. But the 9.8 sprinter was caught by a not-so-slow Greg Pedrin on the Ram 20-yard line after going 61 yards, the longest gain of the day.

RAM QUARTERBACK Pete Mullins got his pitching arm back in tune by hitting 10 of 15 passes for all of City's 129 air yardage and two scores.

While Ram end Mike Carter didn't get on the receiving end of a pass in the game, he quarterbacked the last play and threw a 20-yard bomb to Larry Harrison, a Comet who ran the interpection back 15 yards. Well, back to the line for Carter.

Guardsman Team Leads Intramural Basketball Action

The Associated Men Student-sponsored intramural basketball tournament continued to roll along in fine fashion as last week's action saw only two games forfeited.

After one week of league action there were no big upsets, as most games went along as anticipated. However, the big game in the Independent league turned out to be a forfeit.

League favorite, Bearded Crusts, failed to show up and gave up a victory to The Guardsman. The win for The Guardsman now pits them as the team to beat.

Other Independent games last week saw the high contending Irish knock over Hillel, 69-56, behind Rich Rolandson's 26 point effort. The Hotel & Restaurant squad used a balanced attack to notch a 36-27 win over Charlie Brown's Gang. In the closest game of the night, Anthony Rodrigues scored 14 points to pace the Red Mountaineers to a 33-28 win over the Knobs.

On November 2 there were three games and one forfeit in the Club division. Again in the big game of the night saw division favorite Newman Club notch up a victory over the Beta Bums.

In the only rout of the evening, Phi Delta clobbered the Filipino-American Club, 45-29, behind Carson English's 19 points.

Division contender Felony Squad used a balanced attack to whip Alpha Sigma Delta, 47-39. In the closest game of the evening it was Alpha Phi Epsilon, 31-27, over a very determined Chinese Club. Alpha Sigma Delta-Beta Bum game is a toss-up.

In tonight's games in the Club league the Newman Club plays Alpha Phi Epsilon in the evening's crucial.

The Felony Squad is favored to make it three in a row when they take on the Filipino-American Club. Also in the favorite roll will be Phi Delta as they are pitted against the Chinese Club.

Both the Newman Club and the Felony Squad seem to be looking ahead toward playing each other in the last game of the season.—J.L.

Bulldogs Pose Threat To Ram Undefeated Title

By Mike Duggan

The powerful Ram football team travels to San Mateo to take on the dangerous Bulldogs at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Ram Coach Dutch Elston knows it was not by luck alone that San Mateo upset previously unbeaten Contra Costa last week. Elston respects every team in the conference, and it can be surely assumed the Rams won't be taking the Bulldogs lightly.

Quarterback Rich Quadra heads the list of returning lettermen from last season's squad. Quadra has had a fine year thus far and must rank as one of the top three quarterbacks in the league.

LINEBACKER Johnnie Jenkins leads the defense for the Bulldogs. He was a second team All-Conference choice last year.

San Mateo Coach Cliff Griffin has a fine crop of freshmen on his team this year; they are headed by Al Namanny, Marty Kreidt and Ed Green.

Namanny, a fullback from Jefferson High, is currently ranked second in the conference in rushing, behind only O. J. Simpson of the Rams.

In six games, Namanny has rushed for 674 yards and eight touchdowns. In one game alone, he rushed for 208 yards in 26 carries. This was the individual high for the season until O. J. Simpson set out against Chabot for 262 yards. In their last game, the Bulldogs upset Contra Costa by a 31-24 score as Namanny rushed for 158 yards.

KREIDT, A HALFBACK, had his big day as the Bulldogs lost to Diablo Valley, 31-27. He picked up 152 yards in 20 carries. Along with Namanny, Kreidt may cause some problems for the Ram defense.

Green has impressed more with his size than his ability thus far. He stands 6-6 and weighs 295 pounds. Maybe he will provide Ruby Jackson with someone his own size to have to worry about.

So far, after six games, College of San Mateo has a record of 3-2-1. The Bulldogs are a small team in comparison with the Rams but provide both a strong running attack and a fine passing attack for the Rams to worry about.

The Bulldogs have a habit of giving up a lot of points and the Rams have a habit of scoring many points. It should be interesting to see what happens when the two teams get together.

ONE BULLDOG in particular may give quarterback Mullins some headaches. Bill Sopjes, who stands 6-4 and plays defensive back, intercepted four passes against Contra Costa to set a Golden Gate Conference record.

The nationally ranked first-place Rams haven't had too much trouble with any opposition yet this year, and the Bulldogs' rather weak defense will have to come up with a super performance to even give the Rams a battle.

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Rossi, Campana Pace 7-0 Booter Win Over Diablo

By John Le Tourneau

Pete Rossi scored three goals, and Sal Campana added two more to pace City College to a 7-0 win over Diablo Valley October 26 at Balboa Stadium.

The win boosted the Rams' record of 6-0, one game ahead of San Mateo.

The Vikings were just out-played by the Rams, as they gave up seven goals and couldn't muster one across the Ram goal. This was the first shutout for the Red and White, and it was a good tune-up for the second-place Bulldogs.

Coach Roy Diederichsen was pleased with his men, and he shifted them around so that everyone got to play.

"Each man played equally, and there was no let-up between the first team and the second squad," the coach said. "I thought the men might be looking ahead toward San Mateo, but they played as hard as if Diablo Valley was in first place," the veteran mentor added.

Diederichsen moved left halfback Rossi to center forward and he played an excellent game as he scored three goals and led the offensive attack for the Rams. Diederichsen also praised halfback Campana who not only hustled his way for two goals but played a fine defensive game as well.

In the defensive part of the game, the Rams were flawless as all players played brilliantly. Two defensive stars for the Rams, halfback Tommy Sammuelson and fullback Connie Shiskin, were chosen to play in the West Coast trials for the 1968 Olympic Games.

Today the Red and White travel down to San Mateo to play the second place Bulldogs. San Mateo is one game behind the Rams, and a Ram loss would knot the lead that was the Rams' all season.

Diederichsen naturally is fearful of an upset. "They have been scoring a lot more points than we have, and our defense will have to be strong," the Ram coach commented."

Potential Mermen Try For Ram Swim Team

Sign-ups are now in progress in the men's gymnasium for all interested men who want to try out for the 1967 City College swim team.

Curt Decker, the new Ram swim coach, is hoping to have a good turnout for this year's squad.

In the past years lack of enthusiasm has plagued the Ram mermen and killed any chance of contention in the Golden Gate Conference.

Still a main factor for the team's chances, men or no men, is a pool to practice in.

Forsberg Injury Causes Further Spiker Upset

By Marc Clarkson

The Ram cross country runners are having another disheartening season.

They lost their first three meets, then started to show promise by beating the defending champs, but thereafter all hope for a respectable season was lost when the team's best runner injured himself.

Although the team started off poorly by losing to Diablo Valley, 28-26; San Jose 32-25, and Merritt, 30-22, the Rams began to show encouraging possibilities when they defeated Foothill College, the defending conference champions, 25-30.

Fred Forsberg, the fastest runner on the squad, suffered a sprained ankle when he stepped into a hole while warming up for the next meet at Chabot. The ankle injury will force the freshman runner from further league participation.

With Forsberg spearheading a team including Roger Gribble, Robert Aanestad, Roy Henderson and Richard Cuadra, the local tracksters seemed destined to climb up in the standings.

Now cross-country Coach Lou Vasques believes "the team probably won't win another meet. The league competition is more balanced than last year when Foothill dominated the conference and the drop of talent beyond the five best runners is considerable."

Twenty athletes were on the roster last year. The team finished last in the Golden Gate Conference standings and seventeen in the league meet.

Cage Standout



RETURNING All-Conference basketball star Gene Williams shows his jumping ability here as he goes half an arm length above a regulation ten-foot-high basket. Six-foot, five-inch Williams was a defensive standout for the Ram Golden Gate Conference undefeated champs last year, blocking an average of eight shots a game.

Fourth String Squad Gets Crack At Fame

RAMBLINGS

By G. Frank Cooney

Miscues, Fumbles Top The Pigskin Puns

CITY College's athletic programs were purposely designed with the student in mind.

As in the case of football, anyone who goes ont for the team "makes" the team. Of course some individuals don't play unless the situation gets ridiculous with the Rams tromping their opponents by six or so touchdowns.

WHEN HAPLESS Merritt ventured here recently, the first string made it possible for the third and fourth stringers to get into the game by running the score to 36-0 before Merritt could get oriented.

Thus, all the stars left the field and were replaced by some guys who we had truthfully never seen handle a pigskin.

And although the results were terrible, with miscues, fumbles and whatnot dominating play, it was indeed a memorable experience for those chaps who finally got into their first game.

After all, those fourth stringers practice just as long and just as hard as the starters. And if such an occasion arises, as it did versus Merritt when the game was actually already decided, there is a two-fold reason for substituting the untried players.

PRIMARILY, IT GIVES the coach a chance to see some of the men he will be depending on next year. And those players who finally made it into a game are not only getting their "chance" to show how well they hold up under fire, they are also experiencing something they will probably never forget.

Someday a couple of dozen years hence, one of these ex-Rams will be saying to his son, who is trying out for the Pop Warner team, "Back in 1966 I played for City College's Junior Rose Bowl team."

Well, anything is possible and Pasadena is not really very far.

* * *

FOR THE PASADENA Junior Chamber of Commerce, 1966 has been a bad year.

Not only is it highly possible that this will be the year that their prized Junior Rose Bowl may have to concede to Northern California supremacy, but also this is the last year for that bowl game.

To say nothing of the Prune and other Bowls. They're all dead.

We think this move to do away with the Bowls and replace them with a playoff system is a boon to two-year college football.

IN 1967, EVERY two-year college in California can start out the football season with an equal chance of getting into the state championships. Up till now, only southern teams could feel confident of their chances of getting into a "championship game," known as the Junior Rose Bowl.

ONLY ONCE IN 21 years has Northern California been represented in that Bowl, Hartnell in 1953. Surely more than once in that period of time has a Northern state team been worthy.

Doing away with the Bowl games also does away with other injustices.

Like running up scores in order to get recognition by various chambers of commerce. While this has never been done here, some teams keep the first stringers in even if they are leading by six or seven touchdowns. The purpose is to make the team look great via a 75-0 massacre.

This is not good for several reasons, one being the fact that not only is the game an obvious mismatch and detrimental to the losers' morale, but also the nonstarters on the winning team will probably turn in their uniforms pretty soon. Then where will the coach be when come mid-seasons' numerous injuries?

The Guardsman

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Mod Facelift For Dead Pans

Ram Blushes As Edison, Da Vinci Go Psychedelic

Artists, or maybe just dilettantes, invaded the college sometime last Wednesday night or early Thursday morning.

"Who painted the Ram" were words heard repeatedly on campus Thursday as students passed the college's redwood Ram, wooden symbol of its mascot, dressed obnoxiously in a pink and brown coat of paint.

This was the first time in several years that the Ram has been the target of outside invaders.

But daubers did not stop with the Ram. Mr. Edison stares with his bluegreen eyes—painted that color one year ago—down a long yellow stripe on his nose. His cheeks are dotted with yellow and he has gained, at this late age, a moustache.

Leonardo da Vinci, the courtyard statue headed south, though not terribly marred, has a yellow beard.

No one seemed to know who the invaders were, perhaps no one was willing to disclose the information. However, a high school football game was played on campus Wednesday afternoon.



THE LAST TIME THE RAM was attacked with an unwelcome paint job it took seven students all day to restore the "beast" to its original color. After more than a two-year moratorium, the Ram has received an unwanted coat of paint, this time in pink and brown.

Hayakawa Cites Reading As Basis For Individuality

By Guiseppe Greco

Professor Samuel I. Hayakawa, in his speech on The Tasks Of The Negro Revolution last Thursday in the theater, said that communication is the basis for individuality.

As a necessary premise, Hayakawa identified himself as a true friend of the Negro population, referring to the six years spent in Chicago where the Negro community there regarded him as one of them.

"Civil rights motivation has always interested me," he said to the large audience.

"When the civil rights movements started in the '60s, I asked myself why they hadn't started years before. The answer," Hayakawa believes, "was lack of communication, which in effect is the answer to today."

HAYAKAWA POINTED out that reading is part of this revolutionary communication; it is the basis of individuality. "Reading," he said, "is a private vice. By reading any man can develop personal ideas."

About the advent of television, Hayakawa said that TV does not stimulate individuality, even though it literally brings the world to people. It bypasses literacy since even the illiterate Negro of Alabama and Mississippi can understand and form an opinion. TV is also extremely friendly and is not controversial.

TO THE YOUNG generation of the '60s, brought up in a television era, TV told them that no matter what their social condition they could enjoy all satisfaction that life could bring and told them how they were members of the national community.

"TV therefore accelerated the Negro demand for opportunities," Hayakawa said, and declared, "the Negro senses of his own frustration."

Professor Hayakawa said that there are alternatives to riots, and that more can be accomplished through something like labor unions, transportation and public service. Another alternative is to go to Harlem and the Negro ghettos and confiscate all the TV sets.

HE SAID THAT the Negro people as a minority group has to face problems. A Negro has pressure to worry about, since there is always demand that he work for his own group, and if he wants to improve and advance in society he does not possibly have time to dedicate to his community.

"Whatever communication is used," Hayakawa emphasized, "the result of it should be a better understanding between the Negro and the white."

Drama Production In Rehearsal For December Shows

The Importance Of Being Earnest, the drama department's first major production this semester, is in rehearsal for its December 14 through 17 performances, James Haran, director, announced today.

The cast includes veteran performers Margaret Calhoun as Lady Bracknell, John Pantoleon as Dr. Chasuble and Blanche Richardson as Miss Prism.

Newcomers to the City College stage are Kathy Wright as Gwendolyn, Ellen Castor as Cecily, Bill McCall as Jack and Ron Bianco as Algernon.

The success of the theater lab's scene presentations on November 3 inspired Director Walter Krumm to stage Albert Camus' Caligula January 13 and 14.

Caligula, written in 1938, first bore the subtitle The Meaning Of Death, making this existentialistic drama quite a contrast to The Importance Of Being Earnest and giving the City College audience theatrical variety.

The principals in the cast of Caligula are Terry McDermott in the title role, Cheryl Willis as Caesonia, Vann Mitchell as Scipio, John Hunsaker as Cherea and Paul Brown as Helicon.

The sets for both plays are being designed by Paul Crowley, veteran set-designer whose work in past productions has drawn praise.

This semester there are many new faces in the drama department; and on the strength of their theater lab performances, it is appropriate to mention Kathy Wright in an excellent and moving monologue from Mother Courage, Terry McDermott and Vann Mitchell in a provocative duet from Caligula.—M. B.

Band Stages Jazz Concert In College Hour Tomorrow

The City College Stage Band will present a concert of Big Band Jazz during College Hour tomorrow in the theater.

Under the direction of Art Samuels the band will play some of the actual arrangements of Count Basie, Stan Kenton and Woody Herman.

Blues '66 will be another segment of the program. Some combo jazz will also be played.

Samuels, former head of the music department at Mission High, is now a full-time counselor here at City College.

"Last semester the band was a big success with a concert at Monterey Peninsula College," Samuels said.

Korf Will Revise Library Filing

College Librarian Harold Korf has announced his intention to completely revise the filing of all books and catalogs to make texts more available.

Another purpose of this project will be to determine the number of books available, and their location.

Korf also announced that the library will be open from noon to 7 p.m. on Friday, November 25 (a holiday). He added that the library's Christmas vacation hours, December 19 through 23 and 28 and 29, would be from noon to 7 p.m.

'Morning Only' Program Risks Loss Of Classes In Computer Registration

Students will be taking the chance of obtaining only a partial program with fewer units than expected for the Spring semester if they limit themselves strictly to a morning program, Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, announced today.

"As I look over the applications which have come in thus far, I notice with some alarm that an unduly large portion of the students have limited themselves to a morning program," Luckmann stated.

"The computer, which now deals with all applications, first tries to give an applicant the courses he desires within his designated time block. If the initial requests are not fulfilled, the computer will then proceed to the student's alternate choice, which may or may not fit in his time schedule.

IF THE SECOND requests are not fulfilled, Luckmann added, the applicant is left with an incomplete schedule.

"When the student picks up his program on registration day he'll find himself anywhere from two to nine units short, and though he might have a chance to pick up any open class that's a prerequisite, he may find it closed," Luckmann said.

According to Luckmann, this dilemma will concern many students making the unwise choice of limiting instruction solely to the morning, especially those students comprising the second two-thirds of the student body.

"Under the new system of computer programming a student whose program can be only partially filled comes at the very end of the line in choosing an alternate course beyond the limits of his time block," Luckmann warned.

LUCKMANN SUGGESTED that students can avoid this danger by filing a program request without the morning-only restriction.

Also, students who have already filed may file a substitute program removing the time restriction.

Counselors have been made aware of this problem by Luckmann, and students interested in their own educational welfare can discuss the advisability of such a program with their counselors.—M. A.

Procedure Slows Action, Voting In Council Meetings

By Bill Fritz

The principal purpose of parliamentary procedure is to provide order to meetings and to expediate legislative process.

Of late, however, Student Council has been more hindered than helped by Robert's Rules of Order. And it appears that parliamentary order has become the end rather than the means.

As a result, much valuable time is being wasted in rewording motions, debating the decisions of the chair and interpreting procedure which is written down in black and white.

ASSOCIATED STUDENT President Bruce Fisher has the right, as council chairman, to demand adherence to proper procedure; and the members of council should, by this time, be able to understand and properly use parliamentary order. But council is naturally hindered if meetings are turned into "classroom drills."

Despite the time-consuming hangups, council, last week, approved a last-minute emergency allocation request of the Forensics Club, the newly reorganized debating club.

Since they were not an active organization last semester, the debaters were not given a formal budget by last semester's council. Therefore, Forensic's representative Sally Dorety came before last Wednesday's council and requested $197 to cover fees and expenses for a Northern California Forensics Society meet in Stockton. The request was approved by a vote of 13-0-2.

IN FURTHER LEGISLATIVE action, Frosh Councilman Ron Lent, on Monday of last week, introduced a resolution whereby the Associated Students would sponsor The Big Brothers of America Program on campus and would set up an information table in the main courtyard during College hour.

The motion was amended by Soph Councilman Paul Shuttleworth to read "endorse" instead of sponsor. The motion passed, but was placed into the Resolutions Committee by Chairman Fisher, due to some confusion in the wording.

ON WEDNESDAY of last week, Council Jim McIntire, head of the Resolutions Committee, reported that it would be best to have Hillel, an on-campus club, sponsor the program and have the program endorsed by the Associated Students. The recommendation was included in the resolution and accepted.

At that point, Soph Councilman Shuttleworth brought up the question of whether or not this would set a precedent by which other on-campus organizations could demand a table set up to distribute information on an off-campus program.

Petitions For AS Election Due November 28

Petitions for candidacy in Associated Student elections for the Spring semester are now available in Bungalow B-5.

Political parties must be registered along with each candidate's roster and material by Wednesday, November 23 with Don Chiang, election commissioner. Campaign fees will also be due on this date. All petitions for registration of candidates are due by 1 p.m., November 28, and Chiang said they should be given to him as election commissioner in Bungalow 5.

Any candidate not completing these forms by the specified date, or not following the rules of the election, will forfeit his candidacy, Chiang stated.

The election, which will be held on December 14 and 15, will be preceded by a candidate's rally on December 8.

For the students' convenience, four voting machines have been ordered for the college elections. They will most likely be placed in Smith, Cloud, Science and Arts Halls.

30 Students Form Anti-War Group

By Viggo Petersen

A lavishly decorated "peace truck" with numerous anti-war and anti-LBJ leaflets plastered all over it was noted around the campus area recently.

The truck was sponsoring a "mobilization" to picket the president on his then anticipated visit here.

It was sponsored by some 30 City College students known as the "City College Students Against The War," which was organized last January.

THE GROUP HAD planned a demonstration against President Johnson who was supposed to arrive here between November 6-8. His visit to California was off with the announcement of his imminent surgery, and demonstration plans had to be cancelled.

Usually the group meets once a week and plans its activities. Whatever it plans to do usually takes place on the weekend.

ALTHOUGH THE GROUP was engaged in some activities last summer, the LBJ "mobilization" was the first major campaign the group has tried to organize.

According to Ron Henkel, a member of the group, there are no immediate plans for demonstrations against the war in the near future.

The group at the present time is not allowed on the campus of City College because state law forbids any "unrecognized political organization" to appear on a two-year college campus without official approval.

DISTRIBUTION OF leaflets or campaigning on this campus has been forbidden, but Ralph O. Hillsman, dean of students, has said the group would be "perfectly welcome" on campus if it appeared as part of the Contemporary Affairs Forum or some similar organization.

The group gave no indication it plans to do this.

The organization is opposed to the war for much the same reason as are other anti-war groups. Said Henkel:

"I don't think we should trade lives for dollars. Vietnam should be allowed to solve its own problems, and we shouldn't be over there risking a war with China."

The organization is planning a number of benefit dances but no immediate plans are set at this time, Henkel said.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

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Outside Critics Denounce An Instructor's 'Guest Speaker'

A FACULTY MEMBER invited a controversial personality to his class and some people on the outside didn't like it; this is the skeleton of the phenomenon after all proper nouns are removed.

If this basic formula is followed, it stands that influential, or maybe just noisy, groups will determine just who or what the students at this institution will see, hear or study, which takes us back to the time of the Inquisition.

AN INSTRUCTOR MAY THINK it beneficial to his class to observe a certain personality, but perhaps what the instructor wants the class to notice is the personality's rhetorical style or psychotic personality and not so much his subjects or beliefs.

But whether the instructor invites Superman or Green Lantern, no outside source should be given the right of official pontification upon the instructor's motive.

If a parent does not want junior to be exposed to the philosophy of the Green Lantern, that parent may advise junior not to attend that particular class, but this parent should not advise all the other juniors in the class.

SOMEHOW THE ASPIRIN BIT at public school infirmaries got out of hand just this way, where some parents didn't want their children to take aspirin; presto, no child gets aspirin.

So students who get headaches—yes, "junior" college students get headaches too, from various sources—cannot get an aspirin at the student health service. Hurts, doesn't it.

On The RAMpage

'Acid' Needs Research, Control

By Connie Skipitares

THE SKYROCKETING abuse of the wonder drug LSD and other dangerous "psychedelics" is spreading at an alarming rate, breeding new contempt for the law, and dragging along with it, a mounting number of psychotic breakdowns, suicides and accidents which are directly attributable to the exploitation of the "mind openers."

An ex-medical student, charged with stabbing his mother-in-law to death, asked the police, "Did I kill my wife? Did I rape anyone? What have I done? Man, I've been flying (high on LSD) for three days."

Another user threw a lighted match into a wastebasket and then stuck his hands in these flames, claiming they represented the "fires of hell." (Setting fires is popular in the psychedelic realm.)

Numerous victims are literally found in the middle of the street completely out of their minds, incoherent, rambling, and dangerously prone to violence toward themselves.

THESE ACTIONS (rather "reactions"), in representing symptoms of the narcotics user, are simultaneously reflecting one of America's newest subcultures—the "acid head" experimenters—(a conformity 'must') presently oriented toward the "discovery of self" through hallucinatory expansion of the mind.

The fad or cult of taking LSD or other illegal psychedelics is notorious on campuses like Harvard and the so-called drug mecca Berkeley, but Dr. Timothy Leary, whose dogmatic and incautious advocacy of LSD got him fired from Harvard, must bear some responsibility for the spreading cultism.

Dr. Leary, having been twice arrested and once heavily sentenced on charges involving marijuana, now believes the abuse of LSD to be out of hand and has renounced his own use of it "as a gesture of conciliation until the legal status of psychedelics has been clarified."

Even Ken Kesey, much jailed and bailed author and high priest of the local LSD dream world, is warning graduating audiences of "LSD bummers" that acid is not only "a dangerous drug, but something to go easy on for awhile!"

AT A RECENT conference on drug abuse in the student community, it was reported that 85 juvenile drug arrests alone have been made so far this year in Berkeley, as compared with only 21 in the more than 60 years since Berkeley's incorporation. Berkeley's problem, no doubt, results from nonresidents who migrate on hearing that the city is a drug mecca, creating, in turn, a greater need for the influx of narcotics to supply the new users.

A regrettable incident has been the decision of the Sandoz pharmaceutical company, discoverer of LSD and its sole licit source in this country, to cancel all distribution. Sandoz has been supplying some 70 research projects that have been cautiously exploring LSD for good and evil, but now it is converting the market for one of the most remarkable of recent medical discoveries to bootleg. And, some say, it is almost as easy to make as ballistic gin!

Is now the time for the U.S. to apply a lesson learned from Prohibition? Will prohibition quell the rising narcotics statistics? It triggered opposite reaction in the era of the eighteenth amendment.

INSTEAD OF harassing a would-be martyr to the "sacred biochemical," society would do better to figure out how law can best control it!

The first effort of government should be to get respectable LSD research moving again. Too many doctors have been frightened away from the useful work of controlled experiment.

State legislatures should propose legislation establishing treatment and rehabilitation facilities for men and women who have problems with drugs other than the opiates.

At any rate, lectures to the young narcotics users just won't do the job (they never have) because students are tired of listening to parents, teachers and the community. There has to be a two-way communication.

Likewise, planting fear in their minds is not the answer. As a medical doctor once pointed out, "You won't get to first base until you convince people it's a phony name for a phony conception."

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1966

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Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

● Possony Edification

Editor:

After hearing the political viewpoint presented here at City College recently by Professor Stephan T. Possony, of The Hoover Institution On War, Revolution And Peace, I wrote to him for further edification. I should like to share with your readers some of the following thought and wit which were included in his lengthy 15-page reply.

"The nuclear test ban is, psychologically speaking, a flight from reality. Hence it is not a venture of idealism but of illusionism.

"In conclusion, let me remind you that it is not enough to deplore the human condition. Exclusive concern with the reality of things may breed cynicism, but idealism which does not recognize facts and which is not applied to problems as they are, must remain futile.

"Numerous utopias have been written, none has been realized. The task is not to reiterate, time and again, the wishdreams formulated several centuries ago but to make real progress through small but practical steps. Alas, I have the impression that the current crop of college students needs utopias, just like babies need nipples and pacifiers."

Bernard E. Mues

● Rockwell On Campus

Editor:

Dr. Luckmann, because he gave George Lincoln Rockwell permission to speak on campus, has received adverse comments from parents, students and faculty. I, and many other students, cannot see any justification for this censure.

To all those people who think the American Nazi was too controversial, and who further believe he should not be allowed to speak because of his beliefs, I submit this: Climb out of your ivory towers and face the realities of life. Rockwell and his kind do exist; they have always existed; and you cannot hide them or "wish" them away!

Moreover, by denying him the right to speak, you are, ipso facto, denying all speakers the right to voice their beliefs—good or evil—on this campus.

This uncalled-for emotional outburst of protest (for it is clearly not a logical and intelligent one) is an indication of the narrow-mindedness which is manifest in so many people on this campus.

Robert W. Paolinelli

Supers Pace Market

Cartoonist-Illustrator Finds Rare Comic Books Profitable Investment

By Marty Arbunich

They soar through the heavens like supersonic angels, accomplish astonishing feats of incredulous strength, run faster than the speed of light and bend and stretch like human rubber bands.

Do they sound like freaks? How about super good guys? Add a story, some artwork, color and two staples and you've got a comic book.

Let it sit in that dingy, cob-webbed corner of your cellar for about 20 years, and you could possibly swap it for a crisp 100 dollar bill.

SOUND BELIEVABLE? Ask Bill Dubay of San Francisco, 18, cartoonist-illustrator, and prominent specialist in the most bizarre craze since the rollicking heyday of the hulahoop, comic books.

"A few years back I had almost 20,000 comics, dating from 1939 to the present, but once the craze turned on full speed, I sold nearly 16,000 of them," the tall, thin, curly-haired artist admitted, while clutching one of the 4000 remaining specimens from his domain, a copy of the rare second issue of Superman, dated Fall 1939.

"This comic here can pull in $30 easily," he casually added.

"I used to be an avid collector of the comics, but not any more. I find it more fun selling and drawing them," Dubay remarked with a slight grin of delight.

Aside from slowly exhausting funds out of his last 4000 reserves, Dubay recently found another easy way of making money when he entered the professional illustrating ranks, sketching tales similar to the ones which captivated his mind and emotions just a few years earlier.

"This is one business I've been striving to break into for years, and I'm glad I've found a home" when the going is good.

"But I'm going to give college a try, too," the youthful illustrator said. He plans to enter City College in the Spring semester.

IN HIS ENTIRE 18 years of existence he's only had two semesters of art training, and that came in his senior year of high school at Balboa.

"Art and journalism are my favorites. I think I'll give them both a try," Dubay emphasized.

When asked what makes a comic book valuable, Dubay replied, "It's the age of the book, its condition, the characters it contains and, in some cases, the popularity of the artist who draws a particular comic strip."

Nowadays, it's the word 'super' which also makes a comic valuable. Any comic which features a super goon who possesses exotic powers usually secures a collector demand with a corresponding premium.

Look at Superman, the Man of Steel, possessing an invulnerable physique and unmatchable powers; the Human Torch, a flying, flaming inferno; the Batman, a caped do-gooder, highly developed physically and mentally; and Plasticman, the slimy, stretchable hero of elasticity.

THEY'RE ALL 'SUPER,' and they're all 'hot' in the cash category.

"There's thousands of nutty kids who read and horde comics, and their ever-increasing desire is the key to a comic dealer's prosperity.

"The adults, for the most part," Dubay added, "and this includes the college students, collect comics as a means of escape literature to bring back their childhood past."

Dubay also inferred that there is now a third echelon of 'collectors.' These are the artists, Dubay is one, who buy contemporary panelology solely to see what their illustrating competitors are doing.

DUBAY BELIEVES that even comic history can and will repeat itself.

"The popularity of the Batman and the Green Hornet, a pair of television favorites, will pass on too, but will someday return to the screen in their rotating cycle," he said.

So ends a tale of a pop artist and his trade, an entertainment industry whose products harvest unlimited financial maturity.

A word to the wise: 12 cents spent today may reap 1000-fold tomorrow.



"SUPER-COLLECTOR" Bill Dubay is pictured here holding five comic books estimated at a value of over $100, and that's just part of the wealth.

Outpost

To Crib Or Not, That Is The Question

By B.T.

OVERWORKED INSTRUCTORS who spend hours grading bluebooks are occasionally provided comic relief by a few students.

The instructor reads bluebook after bluebook, some filled with choice chuckles, literary styles that are really camouflages for ignorance, multiple choice errors, and blank sheets.

One can imagine one science instructor laughing out loud whenever he thinks about the answer a student gave on chemical evolution: "It is comprised of two types—one WITH chromosomes and another WITHOUT chromosomes!"

Well, this student received an F—without chromosomes.

AN F IS NO JOKE, especially to the student who has never received one. Even the uninterested, overly-confident, diligent and clever cheaters dislike F's.

Some students cheat their way through college. Others prefer to earn their D's and F's.

One wonders whether repression of conscience and desperate cheating would pay. Students are not blind to cheating; they see many forms of cheating. One F could be the turning point and tempt them into crime.

THE MOST OBVIOUS form of cheating is to look over at another student's test sheet; another is to be told about the course, provided with old test sheets and notes by a former student.

That is if some sneaky instructor does not change quizzes and tests, for if he does, somebody is in trouble. One girl admittedly made a perfect score in one test, but learned that it was the wrong key!

One student admitted to copying his math equations on a piece of gum, and chewing up the evidence afterwards. Another used his watch band. He kept looking at the time.

SOME INSTRUCTORS are fully aware of wholesale cheating. Those who teach auditoriums full of students say that there are students who think teachers are blind to their tactics. Cheaters sit in earlier classes and steal certain pages of tests.

There is one story of a student who had a secret plan for his English exam. She was caught, naturally. This test was rigged for deceitful scholars. No one, in the history of this college, had ever made such a perfect score.

Some students plagiarize by submitting term papers that have been written by their friends who are safely out of college.

Woe to the student who is caught cheating, and woe to the students who do not cheat. An F is a zero, in any class.

Beowulf Spaniel Says Sociology Favorite Class

By Doreen Ng

Despite tougher standards set for the coming year at all California two-year colleges, City College has increased its enrollment by one small, brown and studious spaniel.

His busy schedule includes an occasional visit to the library where he joins City College students in a quiet study period. After browsing around for a table, he makes himself comfortable lying next to one.

But he finds that no matter how hard he tries to concentrate, he is constantly being bothered by glances made by curious students, petting from head to tail and thoughtless actions of many fellow classmate.

One attempt was made by a student who tried to stir him from his comfortable floor position into a chair, which he rejected immediately.

Getting lost around campus is not unusual for a new student. Having gotten himself into the coed locker room one day he had trouble finding the exit. Adding to the confusion were several coeds who let out screams.

Sociology is perhaps his favorite subject since he is reported to have joined one class for several days.

Lunch hour for the new student is spent by giving innocent glances at fellow classmates with the biggest lunch bags.

The Observer

By William G. Pates

GOLLY GEE—California is a strange state!

Ronald Reagan has taken another step forward toward completion of the show biz takeover of California government. Californians have overthrown experience and accomplishment for glamour and complete inexperience. Since the turn of the century the average experience in government of any man elected to the Governorship has been 11 years. Reagan is only the second man since 1900 to be elected to the state house without any applicable experience.

CALIFORNIA, it can be said, will survive four years of Ronald Reagan as Governor just as it survived eight years with Edmund G. "Pat" Brown as Governor, but California certainly won't be the same. The real question is will Ronald Reagan survive four years as Governor of the number one state in the Union.

There has been a continual strain through his campaign to bring the common-sense answers to solve California's problems. That in itself is the big problem, for their are no simple, common-sense answers. California—its government, its problems and the means by which to solve them—are so very complicated and complex as to defy such solutions.

THE CITIZEN-POLITICIAN now elected as citizen-governor has a basic dislike for centralization in power and government, rising crime, the welfare burden, high government spending, taxes, bureaucracy and a fear of liberal social legislation—open housing, equality in jobs and education. He has called for a return to morality and integrity in government.

Unfortunately, this citizen-politician knows what the issues are but he doesn't know all about the issues. When questioned, his favorite answer is, "Let's not get mired down in specifics." During the campaign when reporters began to plump his opposition to the Rumford Act, he showed greater interest in escaping an explanation than letting his stand be known. When they continued their prodding Reagan commented, "At this point of the day I am not sure of what I am talking about, I am so pooped." (It was 3:30.) "You are boring in, aren't you. You're boring in because you know you have me caught so pooped I don't know what I'm doing."

IT SEEMS IMPROBABLE that California would be content to have a Governor so lacking in knowledge of the state and its problems.

It is hoped that once Reagan moves into the H Street Executive Mansion in Sacramento he will discover the whereabouts of the Marysville Dam and the Eel River, both of which he found hard to locate during the campaign as well.

Brown has served the state for 23 years as San Francisco district attorney, state attorney general and governor. When asked how he would like to be remembered as governor, Brown said, "I'd like to have them say that he (Brown) was a compassionate governor. I'd rather have them say that than anything." If nothing else, Brown was a compassionate governor.

Quite simply, the balance of power in California has moved Southward and a bit to the right. The Assembly, which was dominated by the more populous South becomes even more dominated by way of reapportionment. The California State Senate, formerly under the control of the less populated Northern Counties, will, like the Assembly, go under control of the South.

• • •

As far as the Republicans are concerned, the campaign for the 1968 Republican Presidential nomination began in earnest on the morning of November 9, 1966, for all those except Richard Nixon. He has been running for six years—Romney, Percy, Reagan, Rhodes, Hatfield and Brooke oppose him to name just a few.

Republicans picked up a number of those 48 freshman Democratic house seats lost in the Johnson landslide as well as picking up many swing districts throughout the country. Depending on whose figures you are looking at, they made the greatest comeback in this century—or they made just an average comeback.

Looking back on the disaster of 1964, there was no place they could go in the House, Senatorial, Gubernatorial, state legislative and local offices but up. They picked up a few more House and Guberntorial seats than expected, for a normal comeback following such a debacle.

'Trip' Planned For COO Talent Show Audience

Liquid projections focused on the walls accompanied by music distortion reverberation prior to show time will give the audience of the Council Of Organizations' talent show a "trip" sensation, only without the fuel, starting at 8 p.m. Friday night in the theater.

According to Marty Watten, vice chairman of COO, talent will range from national to international, from American folk to rock, from classical to jazz, and from blues to comedy. The abundance of variety and the psychedelic approach, Watten stated, should make this "the best show yet."

In addition to the contesting talent in the variety show, there will also be a few professional acts.

Bebe Burt, a professional banjo player who is also a student, will perform at the show. A Latin jazz quartet from the Philippines and some other well-known recording artists will entertain for entertainment's sake and not for prizes, Watten said.

Trophies will be presented to the top three performances as determined by the judges, with all decisions being final. Organizations sponsoring the top three taients will also be awarded trophies.

Advance tickets are on sale now in Bungalow 5, they are worth $1 without an AS card or 50 cents with an AS card. Tickets will be sold at the door, availability permitting.

Watten expected such a turnout that he planned to seat two people per seat, but fire regulations took the worry out of being close. Hence, there are only 350 tickets available for this show. Refreshments will be served (like Coke and that sort of thing).

CAF Symposium Features Mead

The third and final part of the White/Black Violence Symposium sponsored by the Contemporary Affairs Forum, will take place in College Hour tomorrow in S-136.

Featured at this third part of the symposium will be Eugene Mead, sociology instructor here, who will speak on The Economic Influences On Minority Group Behavior. Also, Neal Henderson, a student here, will speak on the topic, The Revolt At Hunters Point.

The three-part faculty-student symposium was designed by Lawrence Lazore of the Contemporary Affairs Forum to focus on the factors relating to the recent incidents at Hunters Point and the Fillmore areas.

The symposium started November 8, with a lecture by Gerald Mullin, history and humanities instructor, on the Impact Of Slavery On The American Negro Culture.

On November 15, the second phaze of the White/Black Violence Symposium was presented when sociology instructor William Y. Bell discussed The Police: Upholder Of Social Order. Lazore also spoke, discussing Some Aspects Of White Violence.

Professionals Ride Tonight

Saga Of 4 Bad Hombres

By Steven Hara

The Professionals, opening tonight at four theaters, is one of those old-fashioned shoot-'em-up westerns.

A group of four men has been hired by a rancher to retrieve his daughter who has been kidnapped by a band of Mexicans. Each of the four men has a special skill—a trend which seems to occur in all the new movies these days.

The four men are Lee Marvin, in his first role since Cat Ballou; Burt Lancaster, toothy grin and all; Robert Ryan, at his leering best, and Woody Strode, an oft overlooked Negro actor.

Lancaster, who shares top billing with Marvin is the group's demolition expert. He can do anything with explosives, it is presumed, as heroes these days of this type usually can.

Strode is the quartet's fastest gun.

Marvin is the leader of the group. He is resourceful and crafty and a bit out of place at first. Anyone who has seen him in Cat Ballou won't believe his performance, although it is top notch.

The four set out to rescue Claudia Cardinale and run into, as one would expect all kinds of trouble. It is here that the four shine in their coordinated efforts.

Unlike most of the new westerns, there is no moral to the story and there is none of the questioning over killing that commonly appears, because each of these men is a professional at his work. In this respect, the movie is much like a 1940 John Wayne flicker. Its popularity is based on its action.

If one of the enemy gets in the way, he is shot and there is no crying over the action. Perhaps this is what makes the movie such a refreshing break from such pseudo-westerns as Nevada Smith and The Return Of The Seven.

Marvin follows up his Oscar performance admirably, and he makes the movie worth seeing if for nothing else, including Miss Cardinale who is a show in herself.

French Alienation Result Of Self-Interest Policy

By Bill Fritz

The United States is continually disheartened by French foreign policy. France seems bent on destroying NATO and damaging the Western Alliance.

The strangest phenomenon of all, however, is that the United States, in France's stead, would probably do the same thing.

Consider, for example, this statement from Jacques Vernant, Secretary General of the Administrative Council of the Center of Foreign Policy: "Because, in a general manner, policy is not a matter of ideology. In the world of nation-states, it is a function of realities and possibilities, taking into account the national interests of the state . . ."

FRANCE, THEREFORE, is basing her foreign policy on self-interest. And what does this mean? It means that relying on a foreign ally three thousand miles away is only for second-rate powers. And to believe that the world's greatest power will risk nuclear warfare over the fate of your nation is naive.

Particularly when the United States refuses to share conrtol of her nuclear arsenal.

This insistence on unilateral control over the nuclear trigger is an indication of U. S. distrust. If the United States is not willing to share nuclear control, why should France believe that an attack from any quarter on her will be met with nuclear retaliation from the U.S.?

A FURTHER REASON for the present French alienation lies in the developments to the East. Russia is no longer considered a serious threat. (In fact, no one would seriously maintain that Russian aggression is likely anywhere.) Thus, this reason for U. S. presence in France has also disappeared.

France, and the rest of Europe, can now safely act with self-interest as the basis of their foreign policy. They no longer need remain lackeys of America. And they are bound to discover that NATO has outlived its usefulness.

It is strange to think that in an era when we are learning that Communist countries act on the basis of self-interest rather than ideology, and when we are adjusting our foreign policy accordingly, we cannot accept the fact that Western countries act the same.

It is a strange world where former "enemies" may do as they please while our allies are expected to toe the line.

Campus Lineup: French Film, Mr. Hulot's Holiday, Due

By John Janigian

Mr. Hulot's Holiday, a 1954 French film released in the United States by GBD International, will be shown in the college theater tomorrow night.

Mr. Hulot's Holiday is a visual comedy, mostly pantomime, starring Jacque Tati (who is also the producer and director), Natalie Pascaud and Andre Dubois. It is a hilariously funny story about a bungling but gentle bachelor who keeps things in a turmoil at a French summer resort.

● **MERIONETTES:** The San Francisco Merionettes, synchronized swimming team, is at Balboa pool this month.

Because of the extra seats and other refurbishings at the pool, public as well as City College swim classes have been cancelled for November.

The Merionettes will perform the aquacade and a combined City next weekend, November 18, 19 and 20. Admission for the event, located on San Jose avenue near Ocean, is $1.50 for students and $2.50 for adults.

● **RECREATION ASSOCIATION:** Tomorrow is the day to witness the Recreation Association's coed volleyball game at College of San Mateo. All members of RA are invited.

Students driving to San Mateo for the activities will leave from here at 4:45 p.m. There will be no bus transportation provided for this outing.

After the games, dinner will be served at College of San Mateo.

All Recreation Association members who are planning to attend the coed volleyball exchange can obtain further information from Sue Morton, Carlos Cortes, students, or Edna Pope.

● **SAFETY-CHECK:** The Associated Men Student-sponsored car safety-check has been cancelled.

According to Ron Appel, AMS public relations director, local insurance companies advised AMS that City College would be liable for any damage to property or person due to a mechanical fault in a car which had been cleared through the safety check.

● **ENGINEERING SOCIETY:** Ticket sales for the semiannual William Mayo Scholarship Dinner, sponsored by the Engineering Society, will be held this week and continue through December 2, the date of the dinner.

Paul Stark, vice president of the Engineering Society, announced that the purpose of the dinner, to be held at the Lazy V Restaurant in San Bruno, is to raise funds for the $50 scholarship to be awarded.

Wallace W. Wells of the Engineering Department will speak on his recent trip to Nova Scotia.

Tickets may be obtained from Dean James Wyatt in Bungalow 5 or from engineering students.

● **THE DESERET CLUB:** The Deseret Club is for students of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints who are attending the College.

The next event is a Thanksgiving banquet for members only. Details can be obtained by attending a meeting of the club.

On the weekend of October 14, 15 and 16, 140 officers of the club met at Asilomar, Monterey County, for a workshop and conference. On October 29, The Deseret Club held its annual Fall Festival. This year's theme was Autumn Gathering, and more than 400 students attended.

Special H&R Program Honors Gridders

By Doug Boston

The Ram football team, whose possible Little Rose Bowl journey has caused great commotion, was honored last Thursday in a program organized and conducted by the hotel and restaurant department.

An exchange rally, held during College Hour, was directed toward the football squad, presently ranked number one in the nation.

Performing at the rally were the cheerleaders and song girls from the College of San Mateo. Music was provided by the Friendly Strangers who appeared at the college once before.

The whole program was presented in recognition of the football team. The cafeteria was filled with posters and signs referring to the gridders' records established so far this season. Other signs were directed toward the team's possible Little Rose Bowl invitation.

The City College versus College of San Mateo game featured the fight for the Tom-Tom trophy, awarded each year to the winning team. In the 26 years this trophy has been awarded, San Francisco has earned it 18 times, while San Mateo has won seven contests.

State Convention's Primary Purpose Exchange Of Ideas

Little recognition is given to the California Junior College Student Government Association by students here, Jim Soletti, state president of the CJCSGA, charged last week.

Apparently, he said, students do not realize that through the CJCSGA there is a way for them to voice what they want. At each area conference, resolutions are adopted and assembled, together with the resolutions made at other area conferences. California is divided into eight areas.

In turn the resolutions are passed on to the statewide CJCSGA conference where all areas meet to discuss whether the resolutions should be adopted.

"The primary purpose of the conference, however, is not to discuss resolutions but to exchange ideas freely and to understand the campus as fellow student leaders," Soletti said.

"We do get things accomplished," Soletti emphasized, citing as one example the modification in the football bowl games system.

"Under the present bowl game system, it is not possible to find out which college football team is the best team in the state, since participation in the bowl games is on an invitation basis. Top teams may be exempt from participation because they have no invitation, which is unfair," Soletti explained.

Under the new system which will go into effect next year, statewide championship games will be played to determine the top team.

City College will host the coming CJCSGA statewide conference on December 1, 2 and 3, when delegates from 80 two-year colleges will participate in the exchanging of ideas and resolutions.

The keynote speaker will be Nevitt Sanford, Professor of Psychology at Stanford, who will also be at City College on Thursday, January 11, 1967 during College Hour. An invitation has also been sent to Mayor John Shelley but no reply has yet been received.

City-Wide IRC Dance Here Friday

The International Relations Club of the college will attend the seventh annual city-wide International Tea Dance from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday.

The dance will be sponsored by the Red Cross and the San Francisco Rotary Club, and will be held at Smith Hall.

All foreign students attending colleges, universities and adult schools in San Francisco are invited. American students are also welcome so that they may meet the students from other countries. The consuls of the countries represented have been invited.

The Ray Hackett Orchestra will play for the dance and refreshments will be served by the Red Cross. There is no admission charge.

The International Relations Club was founded in 1953 by Joseph Jacobsen who is sponsor of the club, with just a few members. The club now has nearly 60 members. Each year since its beginning the club has sponsored an International Fair on campus, with the exception of last spring semester when Jacobsen was on leave.

"The whole concept of the club is to meet and exchange ideas with the foreign students of San Francisco," Jacobsen said. At the dance there will be students from many countries and their respective consuls.

Explosive Rams Beat Mateo, 40-13

Victory Clinches 2nd Straight League Title

By Mike Duggan

In a game which was much tighter than the final score of 40-13 relates, the City College Rams clinched their second straight Golden Gate Conference championship Saturday at San Mateo.

The No. 1 nationally ranked Rams were given a big scare by a fired-up College of San Mateo Bulldog team. San Mateo led by 13-12 late in the third period until fullback Glenn Baker plunged over from two yards out to put the Rams ahead 18-13. Quarterback Pete Mullins, who hit on 12 of 20 passes for 144 yards during the afternoon, then connected with Dwight Tucker for an all-important two-point conversion.

THE TURNING POINT of the game came early in the fourth quarter when Tucker, Allan Cowlings, and Ocie Williams charged in and blocked a Bulldog punt on the 16-yard line. Williams picked up the loose ball and ran it back 12 yards to the 4-yard line. Two plays later, O. J. Simpson leaped over a pile of tacklers to score, and the Rams were on their way to another romp.

The next time they got the ball, it took the Rams only one play to score as O. J. Simpson streaked over left tackle for a 49-yard touchdown run. Simpson, the country's leading scorer and rusher was contained throughout most of the game by a determined group of San Mateans. He still managed to rush for 147 yards in 18 carries and had two pass receptions for 47 yards despite being double teamed. It was the keying on Simpson which left the middle open for Dwight Tucker to enjoy one of his finest games.

TUCKER CAUGHT five passes for 67 yards including one touchdown. He also scored four points on two conversion passes from Pete Mullins. Defensively, he recovered two fumbles along with helping block the punt which ended any chances of a possible Bulldog upset.

Following the opening kickoff, the Bulldogs appeared to have scored first, as quarterback Rich Cuadra hit end Gary Fleming, who broke into the open. Running all alone, the ball suddenly popped out of Fleming's hands and despite recovering the fumble, the Bulldogs' threat was stopped.

Following a fine San Mateo punt, Calvin Booth climaxed an 85-yard drive by racing 58 yards for the only score of the first quarter. A bad wrist prevented Booth from returning to action, and Milt Frank was pressed into service although he was still bothered by a sore ankle.

THE RAMS APPARENTLY had a 12-0 halftime lead following a Mullins-Tucker touchdown pass but the Bulldogs came up with a freak play for a touchdown with only five seconds remaining in the half.

The entire offensive line, minus their center, shifted over to join end Gary Fleming, leaving only the center and quarterback Cuadra in the center of the field. The Ram defense was completely confused as Cuadra took the pass back from center and fired the ball out to Fleming in the "flat," and escorted by six blockers he made it into the end zone from 36 yards out very easily.

Soccer Team Locks Up Fourth Straight Conference Crown

By John Le Tourneau

The City College soccer team downed San Mateo for the second time this year, 5-2, to wrap up its fourth straight Northern California Junior College Soccer Conference title. The win, played November 9 on the losers' field, enables the Rams to play the Southern California champion for the state title.

Previously, the soccer team had lost its first game to a tough University of Pacific, 4-3, November 1, and bounced back with a victory November 3 over Santa Clara, 3-1, in a pair of practice games at Balboa stadium.

In the Pacific game, a key injury to Roger Sarria occurred on a play when he and two UOP players collided, and as a result the ball dribbled into the Ram net for what turned out to be the winning goal.

COACH ROY DIEDERICHSEN called the Bengal game the worst the team has had all year.

"It was not that we lost, it was that our offense and our defense did not click at all," the Ram mentor commented. The game was actually even until the last few minutes when Sarria suffered his eye injury that required six stitches, and the Tigers scored the decisive goal.

Also a key break in UOP's favor was a missed penalty kick late in the final period that could have tied the score for the Rams. The booters were sluggish throughout the entire game and it didn't seem as close as the score indicated.

"UOP was a good team, but if we played up to par we should have beaten them easily," Diederichsen added.

AGAINST SANTA CLARA the Ram play improved some, but the offensive punch is still lacking. The front line was getting the ball down to the Bronco goal, but only could push it over three times.

"We got down very well, but once we were there a bad pass or off-side penalty would kill the drive time and time again," Diederichsen said; "we are scoring three goals when we should be getting seven and eight," he added.

However the defense was outstanding in the Bronco tilt. They were led by halfbacks Tommy Sammuelson and Pete Rossi and left wing Mickey Duzdevich, who held the Broncos to only one goal.

G'man Crushes Brown's Gang, 67-27, As No Forfeits Mar Intra Schedule

For the first time in a long while the Associated Men Student-sponsored intramural basketball league went through a week without a single forfeit, as the Independent division and Club division games went on as scheduled November 8 and 9.

In Tuesday night's action in the Independent league, the powerful Guardsman massacred Charlie Brown's Gang, 67-27. Mike Duggan poured in 31 points as he outscored the losers by four points. Harm Fanfelle, John Franicevich and Jerry Calgero also were instrumental in the scoring.

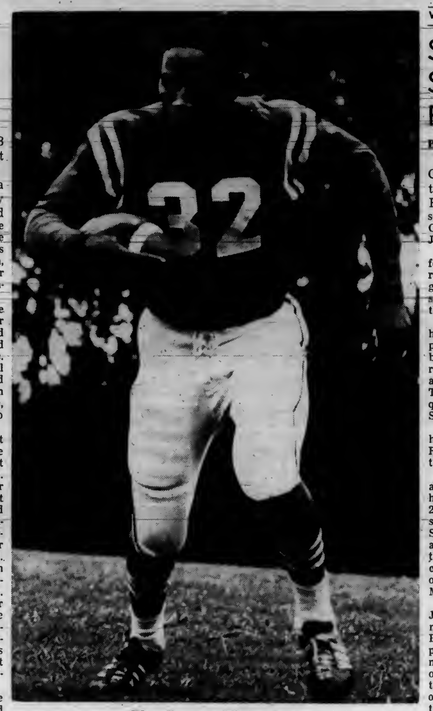
In other Independent games, the Irish got a scare from the Knobs, but paced by Rich Rolandson's 21 points, squeaked by with a 43-39 margin. Anthony Rodrigues' 14 points led the Red Mountaineers to a 44-32 win over Hotel & Restaurant. In the final game of the night the Bearded Crusts used a balanced attack to nip Hillel, 43-39.

In the Club league, all games went along as planned as there were no major upsets. However, the undefeated Felony Squad barely edged Alpha Phi Epsilon, 40-38.

Co-favorite Newman Club ran past the hapless Chinese Students, 65-42, behind Ron Elliot's 21 points. Club division contender Phi Delta rolled over the Beta Bums, 45-22, behind Gene Ahern's 18-point output.

In the final game of the night, the Filipino-American Club picked up its first win of the season by easily defeating Alpha Sigma Delta, 39-19.

In tonight's action in the Club league all three contending teams seem to have relatively easy games. The Newman Club plays Alpha Phi Epsilon, the Felony Squad plays the Filipino-American Club, and Phi Delta is favored over the Chinese Club. In the other game, Alpha Sigma Delta plays the Beta Bums.—J. L.



Six-Score Simpson

ALL-AMERICAN O. J. SIMPSON, perhaps the best running back in two-year college history, celebrates an anniversary Friday. It was just a year ago that he rambled over land and "seal" to 304 yards and six touchdowns versus San Jose City College.—Guardsman photo by Chris Rozales

San Jose Next Stop For Little Bowl Express

By Mike Duggan

The Golden Gate Conference Champion Ram football team tries to secure a possible Little Rose Bowl bid in the regular season finale against San Jose City College at 8 p.m. Friday on the Jaguars' field.

The game will be no light touch for the powerful Rams. Against Merritt, the Jaguars put everything together and scored the most impressive victory of the year by trouncing them, 51-14.

San Jose head coach Jim Wheelehan relies mainly on his offense to produce the winning punch. Quarterback Bob Pera has filled the shoes of record-breaking passer Bob Toledo and is considered a pinpoint passer. Toledo, a second team All-Conference quarterback last season, is now at San Francisco State College.

PERA HAS TWO fine ends to throw his passes to. Tommy Davis and Jerry Rovero are the receivers who help the aerial attack.

The Jaguars are now 3-4 overall and 2-3 in conference action. San Jose holds victories over West Valley, 21-12; Foothill, 9-7, and Merritt. Their setbacks have been to Fresno, 48-18, San Mateo, 44-27; Diablo Valley, 34-19, and Chabot, 22-7. Despite these losses, the Jaguars may have suddenly become a threat to the Rams by virtue of their overwhelming win over Merritt.

The Rams can't afford to take San Jose lightly, for victories alone do not produce a bid to the Little Rose Bowl. San Jose isn't considered a power, and therefore the Rams must not only win, but win big to hold onto their position as number one team in the nation. The Rams took over the number one position after their victory against Chabot three weeks ago.

IT WAS REPORTED that members of the Little Rose Bowl Committee witnessed City College's trouncing of Contra Costa by a 40-20 score. This victory margin of 20 points is impressive when noting that Contra Costa gained nearly as much net yardage than the Rams.

The ability of the Rams to score from anywhere at any time during a game is one of the greatest assets of this year's powerful team. Just when Contra Costa was threatening, Dwight Tucker took an interception 94 yards for six points and a conference record. Another quick strike came when the Ram defensive wall caused a fumble in the end zone which was jumped on by Jerd Lapham for a touchdown.

The Ram team is definitely loaded with talent. Pete Mullins can throw as far and as accurately as any quarterback around, and with receivers like Tucker, Mike Carter and O. J. Simpson, no team can concentrate on stopping the running attack.

Speaking of Simpson, he had quite a day last year against San Jose. In a mere 17 carries he rushed for 304 yards and scored six touchdowns. His scores came on runs of 88, 73, 56, 16 and 14 yards. His other score was on a 27-yard pass play.

THIS YEAR HE IS being used more often as a receiver to try to create one-on-one situations, which makes it hard for the defensive player to stop due to O. J.'s speed. He has caught four touchdown passes so far this year.

Despite splitting duties as a runner and receiver, Simpson has found time to roll up more than 1000 yards on the ground. He passed the mark against Contra Costa, a game in which he scored 14 points and rushed for better than 90 yards in the first quarter alone.

THIS GREAT RAM team has other stars to go along with Simpson, Tucker and Mullins. Linemen like John Deschler, Ruby Jackson, John Monroe and Mike Deschler have done great jobs all year.

The defensive line has been tough also. Allan Cowlings and Ralph Hodge seem to spend more time in the opponents' backfield than seems fair. Also Lapham, James McEldry, John Morello and Greg Pedrin have been giving fits to the opposition all season long.

RAMblings

Little Bowl, Playoffs Might Merge Forces

By G. Frank Cooney

THE "DOOMED" Little Rose Bowl isn't dead yet.

Despite all implications, the 21-year-old Pasadena two-year college football classic still breathes, though ever so slightly.

The one chance held out for the annual "championship bowl," is to alter the sponsors' outlook a bit. Instead of fighting the now real playoff system, which goes into effect in 1967 and "kills" all California bowls, the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce might as well join the bandwagon.

There is much to gain on both sides.

FOR THE SUPPORTERS of the playoff system, Pasadena's 60,000 capacity Rose Bowl stadium would be an ideal place for the annual California two-year college championship. And if such a large stadium seems too large, then take a look at how well the Little Rose Bowl officials have done filling it.

In the 20 years that bowl game has been in existence, the average attendance has been more than 45,000 per year. The best single crowd to see the Little Rose Bowl was 60,000, a full house.

Obviously somebody has been doing some effective promoting of two-year college football in that area. And to our way of thinking, it would be a waste of two decades of promotional work if Pasadena just slipped out of California's two-year college football picture.

IF THE LITTLE Rose Bowl Committee is in tune with the State Athletic Committee, then perhaps the former could impress the latter by jumping the gun on the whole state championship situation and putting California's two best teams in the December 10 game this year.

Since having a California team play some out-of-state team again will have no real future in it, then it seems to us that Pasadena has nothing to lose and quite a bit to gain.

Such a game could be completely justified too.

So far, it seems pretty obvious that the nation's two best teams are in California this year. In our book a certain City College of San Francisco must rate as the nation's best with Santa Monica City College close behind.

Therefore, if the Rams were to play Santa Monica's Corsairs when comes this December 10, we could call the clash a "natural."

WHODUNIT DEPARTMENT — Bob Lee, Ram quarterback in 1965, was doing a fine job as University of the Pacific's signal caller until he ran up against Utah State. A certain defensive back on Utah's team intercepted one of Lee's aerials and ran it back 94 yards. Lee couldn't muster up much of an offense the rest of the game and eventually tossed another 60-yard interception score later in the contest.

It says here the defensive chap's name who did all the damage in Utah State's 49-7 clobber of Lee's Tigers is Henry King. Now that wasn't very hospitable of King, since he too is an alumnus of City College. However, our memory tells us King was somewhat more of a standout as a basketball player than a gridder.

"General Robert Lee," as one local writer referred to the former Ram signal caller and Guardsman sports reporter, is having a year very similar to the one he spent here. He started the season as a second stringer, worked his way to the top of the heap, and then led his team to three straight wins.

First Come, First Served Only Rule For Christmas Employment

By Herb Dirion

With the advent of sleigh bells, the gallop of Dancer and Prancer and old St. Nick merrily chuckling as he comes down the chimney, one finds that Christmas is just around the corner.

Christmas is also a time for the advent of extra employment for many, and this year will be no different from others with the clamor and rush of prospective employers seeking part-time and temporary help in their businesses for the holiday season.

The student placement service, in S-189, is now taking applications for students interested in Christmas employment. Already recruitment teams representing several large employer groups in San Francisco have begun their holiday season search for qualified college students for the coming Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons.

Foremost is the San Francisco Post Office which is the largest single employer of seasonal workers in the Bay Area.

City College has worked closely with the local post office over a period of years and has established itself with the administrative heads to the point where Christmas would not be Christmas in the post office without several hundred students from the college holding down jobs there.

Pay has been set at $2.59 per hour with a ten per cent differential for time worked beyond 6:00 p.m.

Sales job openings will be found in department stores, specialty shops, and confectionery firms have placed orders for workers. Since most of these jobs openings are in sales, appearance is highly important. While previous experience is preferred, outstanding candidates in appearance, grooming, personality), will be considered. Pay ranges from $1.50 to $2.00 depending upon union affiliation and experience. These jobs are open to both men and women.

Men students with truck-driving experience who have a thorough knowledge of San Francisco are needed for many delivery jobs. Students with traffic violations (moving) need not apply since all driving records are checked by the employer with the California Division of Motor Vehicles. Driving jobs range from $1.75 to $3.25 per hour.

With a few exceptions all hiring for the holiday season is accomplished many weeks prior to the actual rush. All applicants are recruited, screened, tested and given specific job assignments in November.

Apparently the inflationary spiral has affected the prospective employers, since it seems that there will be no Santa Claus this year, not even Elves.

Well at least the student placement service doesn't have any job orders for the jolly old fellow or his helpers.

Turkey Day Menu

The hotel and restaurant department will once again have a special menu in store for the Associated Students in Smith Hall today in the traditional celebration of Thanksgiving at the college.

Pierre Coste, executive chef, who has been arranging this annual Thanksgiving treat for the past several years, said that there will be no significant changes from previous years. Coste added that students have indicated that the present holiday procedure is quite adequate.

The special menu will consist of roast turkey and dressing, peas, candied sweet potatoes, and bread or rolls, along with a choice of either mince or pumpkin pie for dessert. The entire meal will cost 65 cents. This entree will be served from 11:15 a.m. until 1:15 p.m. in the cafeteria.

There will be no special changes in the regular cafeteria schedule or procedure. Regular meals and snacks will also be served as usual.

Coste, who was a former chef at the Mark Hopkins and St. Francis Hotels, said that the Thanksgiving celebration always leaves everyone on the cafeteria staff quite tired. He stressed the fact that this "simple program" will require a great deal of work on the part of the students in the hotel and restaurant program.

According to Coste, some of the students will be at work in the cafeteria from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. Coste said that he is sure that cafeteria manager John Dunn and his staff will be very busy serving the roast turkey meals to the estimated 1000 students who will order them. If everything goes according to plan, some 400 pounds of turkey will be distributed among the AS.

Simple decorations will be located in the cafeteria pertaining to the theme of the day.—D. B.

College Dropouts—Some Seek Identity; Others Make Excuses

By Viggo Petersen

Quitting education is a problem which even the most serious and energetic student probably has contemplated at one time or another.

Financial troubles, work, the draft, parental, marital and personal problems and sometimes apathy are a few of the more "popular" types of obstacles he must face at one time or another.

With the course of his life literally hanging in the balance, the student at times is forced to grope for an answer to the question—to quit or not to quit.

What happens to students who quit classes? Is it a bad idea?

There is the oft-told story of the brilliant high school senior who upon entering college is highly disillusioned with the "system" and feels there is more to life than what is taught in the classroom.

AS LEGEND HOLDS IT the disillusioned young man quits and embarks upon a number of private adventures in an attempt to "find himself."

The adventures usually consist of "riding the rails," or touring foreign countries or just "bumming around" meeting people.

Although these kinds of adventures are somewhat legendary and overromanticized, nevertheless many feel that much is to be said for this kind of "searching."

Observers have found that the most mature students are the ones who drop out and return later. Persons at the University of California interested in observing college dropouts described the "identity-seeking" type of dropouts as being "complex, flexible, realistic people, humane and tolerant toward others who value sensation and variety of experience, have an active imagination and high intellectual and esthetic interests."

IN CONTRAST to this they found that ones who remain are usually less mature, somewhat more conservative, conventional, complaint to authority, task-oriented and ambitious."

The findings of these observers, while perhaps given to over-generalizations, did not indicate which were the better students academically; the findings appeared in an article in the San Francisco Chronicle.

It has been noted that taking a leave of absence has a tendency to give one a keener awareness of the values of an education.

In contrast to these theories, John Brady, coordinator of Student Welfare at City College, advanced perhaps some more realistic ideas of his own:

"I don't really think a person is exposed enough to be able to decide what he wants just by going out and working. He can't learn what his aptitudes are by going from job to job. He would probably be better off taking a vocational test here at the college."

BRADY, IN CITING bad grades as a reason for some students wanting to quit, said: "It's their own fault. Most of the students I've come into contact with are quite capable of doing the work but they simply don't apply themselves.

"Some students make a lot of excuses for themselves," he said, "but the simple fact is they just don't want to pick up a book."

He cited the main problem among women students with bad grades as being an imagined and sometimes real problem with parents at home.

"In some cases a real conflict will arise at home where overprotective and overly restrictive parents will cause the student to become hostile and bad grades many times are the result. In cases such as this it would probably be advisable for the student to take a leave of absence and resolve difficulties at home," he said.

AMONG MEN STUDENTS, Brady indicated the problem was often very real—the draft.

"Often the student feels 'why should I study when I'm going to be drafted any time,'" Brady said.

In discussing the idea of quitting for the sake of work, Brady pointed out that a number of students are attempting full-time work and college, and Brady strongly emphasized the fallability of such attempts.

"THE FACT IS," he declared, "academic requirements are getting tougher and students are going to be confronted with more serious study. Full-time work isn't going to allow full-time study. Students are going to have to give up one or the other."

When asked about the advisability of students quitting because they are uncertain of their academic interests Brady said: "I would say that 75 per cent of the students who enter City College really don't know what they want to do; but I would strongly advise them to stick it out and make the best of it."

While indicating periods of uncertainty during his own years in college, Brady said:

"At least the uncertain student can complete his general education courses required for graduation while making up his mind about what major he wants to study."

The Guardsman

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It's The Pasadena Snub—So Rams Go For National Crown In Prune Bowl

By G. Frank Cooney

Snubbed for the second—and last—time in Little Rose Bowl history, City College of San Francisco transcended Pasadena's impractical picks by accepting a bid to play Oakland's Laney College for the National Championship in the Prune Bowl, December 3.

The Prune clash, to be held at San Jose State's Spartan Stadium, has already been acclaimed the best two-year college bowl in the nation by numerous state officials and coaches.

Ranked No. 1 and No. 4 in the nation respectively, San Francisco and Laney represent the only undefeated-untied teams in the nation and rank as the country's top offensive squads.

PASADENA, BY THE WAY, has reconciled itself to host, in the words of State Athletic Committee member Dr. Louis F. Batmale, "a nothing game." The final Little Rose Bowl picks gave the Rams a good old-fashioned "home towning" and chose Pasadena City College — a big fish in a little league — to play 1965 Little Rose loser Henderson of Texas.

Also snubbed in the ridiculous selections was a very impressive Santa Monica, which rang up an 8-0-1 tally against some of California's best teams. It was hoped that San Francisco would clash in the Pasadena classic with Santa Monica and thus demonstrate that city's ability to pull off an intra-state tiff.

BUT LACKING FORESIGHT, the Pasadena bunch chose to prance along in the old established pattern of selecting the top out-of-state team to play the best California squad. That is, they tried to make it look that way. Actually, they have neither the best California team nor the best out-of-state team. It's a real "nothing."

Meanwhile, back in the Bay Area, the somewhat disillusioned Rams are trying to get up steam to play very tough Laney. According to Eagle Coach Don Kloppenberg, "Our guys have been eager to trounce the No. 1 team in the nation for a long while and I am very glad that they will get the chance in the Prune Bowl."

The prestige of the Little Rose Bowl was further battered when Santa Monica and 1965 Little Rose champion Fullerton elected to clash in the Potato Bowl at Bakersfield. This, too, will definitely be a better grade of competition than will be presented in the doomed Pasadena fiasco.

Council Approves New Revised Election Rules

By Bill Fritz

With semiannual Associated Student elections just three weeks away, Student Council, last week, went about the task of considering and approving the newly-revised election rules.

However, the five-page outline of campaign procedures and regulations, submitted by Election Commissioner Don Chiang, was not immediately approved.

The first amendment made to the rules increased the number of posters for candidates for presidential offices from six to eight and from four to six for all other candidates.

ARGUING FOR THIS amendment, Frosh Councilman Ron Lent expressed his opinion that the small number of posters was not adequate to publicize the candidacy of someone "fairly unknown on campus."

For the first time this semester, AS President Bruce Fisher turned over the chair to AS Vice President Percy Jones so that he, Fisher, could take an opposing stand on this amendment.

Fisher argued that he and the Election Commissioner had agreed on this provision because neither wanted to see the campus cluttered with posters and both wished to shift the emphasis onto quality rather than quantity. The amendment passed, 9-4-1.

A **SECOND AMENDMENT** was proposed by Soph Councilman John Rhoten which did away with the limitation placed on the number of hand-out and throw-away campaign literature.

Rhoten argued that this type of literature has a very low percentage of effectiveness, and a limit of 1500 for presidential candidates and of 1000 for all other candidates and for political parties is not sufficient to reach the nearly 8800 day students at

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Stanford Professor Is Keynote Speaker At State Convention

By Lori Pittman

Dr. Nevitt Sanford will be keynote speaker at the California Junior College Student Government Association state convention to be held the first three days in December in San Francisco at the Hilton Hotel.

Once the Professor of Psychology at the University of California in Berkeley, Dr. Sanford is now associated with the School of Psychology at Stanford and is the Director of its Institute of Study of Human Problems.

This statewide CJCSGA convention is being hosted by this college with the assistance of the College of San Mateo, Menlo and Foothill Colleges. Government Through Communication is the main theme.

"It is an opportunity for two-year colleges of the state to get together to discuss various problems, exchange ideas and pass resolutions in hopes of obtaining needed changes," James Wyatt, assistant dean of Student Activities, said.

THERE ARE 24 resolutions to be brought before the state convention this year, President of CPCSGA Jim Soletti explained recently. These are carried forward from the different area conferences throughout the state.

A redistricting of two-year colleges in southern California for CJCSGA purposes is one of the primary points to be discussed at the convention.

The draft is another big problem faced by college students. This will be the topic of the Campus Currents Workshop. "We hope to come up with resolutions showing how two-year colleges feel about the draft," Soletti said, "and to submit these resolutions on to higher authorities."

IN ADDITION TO the general assembly the convention will be divided into five workshops. John Given will speak for the Presidents Workshop, Dr. John Burdick for the Philosophy And Function Of Student Government, Dr. Dale Tillery on The Role Of Campus Organizations, Richard Gott on The Changing Student and Terrence Cullinan on Campus Currents.

Three of the six state offices are held by students of this college.

Soletti is the president, Judy Guild is the state secretary and the office of information is held by Helen Ferentinos. Other delegates to represent this college at the convention are Bruce Fisher, Percy Jones, Chris Loo, Joe Parnell and Paul Shuttleworth.

AWS Helps Register 174 Delegates To Convention

Members of the Associated Women Students from both City College and College of San Mateo will act as hostesses and registration assistants at the California Junior College Student Government Association Conference, December 1 to 3, at the Hilton Hotel.

In preparation for the 174 delegates who are expected to attend, the AWS members are preparing "information packets" which will provide information on the convention and sites to see in San Francisco.

AWS is also in planning for the Awards and Recognition Assembly, January 10.

Candidate Petitions Due For Filing Today

The deadline to file a completed petition for candidacy in elections for Associated Student Spring semester officers is 1 p.m. today in the registrar's office, S-121, according to Don Chiang, election commissioner.

Petitions and campaign regulations, which contain information regarding campus political parties, campaign procedure and expenditures, and poster and banner rules can be obtained in B-5.

A total of 20 AS positions is set for a change. The six chief seats are the AS Presidency and Vice Presidency, the Associated Men and Women Student Presidencies, and the Frosh and Soph Class Presidencies.

The remaining 14 offices are Student Council seats, composed of an equal number of Freshman and Sophomore representatives.

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Morning-Only Program Gamblers May Wind Up Watching Sunset

SOMEHOW, word has leaked out that registration for the next semester will be handled by a computer and that final grades will be sent to the students through the mail.

Well now that the cat's out, those who heard about the innovations will probably realize that, in order to acquire a genuine final grade slip through the mails, they must have their present address on record at the registrar's office—and before Christmas vacation.

ALSO, IT HAS PROBABLY DAWNED on those in the know that there will be an absence of that past kind and interested guidance that was always so available at the manual registration process.

This means that when a certain class is closed by the machine, a student's alternate class will be chosen automatically. However, if that student crams his entire program into the morning hours, as 7000 students have done before him, his alternate class may also be closed.

Bearing these possibilities in mind, then, it should occur to a student with a four-digit reg number that perhaps he should put some alternate classes into the afternoon hours.

Naturally many people have their mind set on a morning program and they are not about to risk an afternoon class. They'll let George take the afternoon classes. They may end up with six out of twelve units too.

FOR THOSE STUDENTS WHO need a certain number of units, such as people who are draft conscious or are drawing G.I. Bill money or who would like to get an AA inside of five years, it would be highly advisable for them to include generous alternate courses and times in their programs.

Now The Organization knows that there are going to be some students who will be completely impervious to these pearls of wisdom and are going to take morning programs with little or no alternates and are going to wind up with very few classes. They just know it. And so there will be a post-machine registration (PMR) re-registration for losers.

Obviously, at that late date, all prime hours and classes will be taken by George, and the loser will be able to watch the sunset from his seat at the window in his 1A class.

On The RAMpage

'Gluttons Anonymous'

By Connie Skipitares

SOME PERSONS are members of the Metrecal - For - Lunch Bunch. Others belong to the Diet Pepsi Generation. Still others join the Sucaryl Sweetheart Society.

Whatever the league, echoes from every corner of the "Great Society" (literally) are blaring evidence that second only to eating, America loves diets.

In the face of such a declaration, would it be too offensive to the present administration to convert that label to the "Overweight Society?".

The term alone has provided the impetus for such wild inventions as the Stone Age Meat Diet, the Rockefeller Diet, the Champagne Diet ("Wine, dine, and grow thin"), the U.S. Air Force Academy Diet (the Academy is mysteriously denying all connection with it now), the meat and mushroom diets, the apple diets, the ice cream diets, and the "eat-all-you-want"-diets (namely Mayo Clinic and Drinking Man's).

PROBABLY THE FIRST clue justifying serious resignation to any of these diets becomes most apparent when you can clinch a job as a department store Santa Claus without finding it necessary to use the traditional paddings to sell yourself in the character role.

What we need is a "Gluttons Anonymous!"

But would this solve the 'face-stuffers' problem? Most dieters (the ones who could stand to lose the most) would like to keep their condition anonymous, yet some, for obvious reasons, just wouldn't be successful at the concealment at all!

A LESS EMBARRASSING means of curbing the appetite has been cited by results of a research project successfully conducting that feeding by machine helps to reduce weight.

The experiment goes that fat persons can keep track of their calories and lose weight by using a machine feeder that monitors food intake electronically.

The machine dispenses single mouthfuls of a liquid diet formula, delivered by way of a mouthpiece when the dieter pushes a button. A timer shows the exact time of eating.

ONE 400 POUND patient went down to 275 calories a day without discomfort. He said he could not take more food because he felt that the machine was "watching" him. When he was allowed to pour the formula into a drinking glass, his daily intake increased to 575 calories a day.

Another diet enthusiast, a Dr. George Bach, prescribes as his reducing cure "imaginery eating." "I'm constantly hungry," he says, "and I've found that it works if you think about food." Dr. Bach's office, therefore, has pictures of food to keep his mind off the real thing (?).

Finally, the Pray Your Weight Away Diet.

"Ask God to show you why you eat too much, ask God to attend each bite, ask God to help you exercise and ask God to help you face this hard fact: All your life you'll be fat-prone."

U.S. Student In Europe

American Characteristics Confuse Europe; Mixed Feelings Greet Travelers

American students—they're irresponsible, giggly, materialistic, cliquish, unknowledgable and highly critical, yet very friendly and outgoing. At least, so they say in Paris, Rome, Vienna and Madrid.

Because of the exodus of numerous American students to various European centers of culture, the foreigner has been given an excellent opportunity to see and judge American youth. For us, the reciprocal opinion is out of the question due to the unreasonably small number of foreign students studying in our universities.

This past year, as usual, many Bay Area students studied abroad. For the most part, they came to know the people well. Impressions were made. Ideas were exchanged.

THE EUROPEAN HAS strong, paradoxical views about his contemporary American. On the one hand he will say we are immature and ignorant, and on the other, he will say we are likeable and dynamic. Most probably this is due to the fact that the American student one sees and the American student one knows are essentially two different types. The former is criticized objectively, while the latter is regarded subjectively.

The American student one sees is undoubtedly unique. He is the student who goes to Europe "to get some culture." Therefore, the minute he arrives he either buys or rents a car, so that he can see every last historical monument and museum.

This sightseeing he does between classes and on weekends. The free time remaining he spends calculating which medieval town he will invade next. Naturally he takes all his friends with him for security.

After spending five minutes running around the most beautiful Gothic cathedral in the world, he wastes an hour buying postcards and souvenirs. If he can't find a guide book, he ends up amazing some poor native by asking, "What's Gothic mean, anyway?"

AND, OF COURSE, he'll never forget the time he caused a scene in church. It might have been the bright red shirt, yellow slacks and white tennis shoes he was wearing. Or was it all the noise he and the guys were making trying to find Giotto's mural during the middle of the services.

To a certain extent this picture is true of all American students abroad, and it is easy to see why it creates a bad impression. The European is a person with a very rich cultural heritage which he knows well. His economic condition is generally poor and frugal. Seeing the American student flaunting his money along with his stupidity is, therefore, offensive.

On the other hand, the American student the foreigner gets to know is a pretty nice guy. He meets his host on an equal footing. They talk, they criticize each other, yet they become friends.

The American student comes to the sudden realization that maybe there's more to Europe than its culture, like perhaps the people and their funny ways are worth some attention. Once he understands this, he begins to love the native Europeans for their uniqueness.

He finds beauty in their customs and reason in their thought. He finds a close kinship with a heritage and history not his own. He may even find himself a happy ex-patriot.

State, Campus Aid In Training Handicapped

By Lori Pittman

Walking up and down the stairs, reading a book or even seeing the sun or a blade of grass are things that an average person takes for granted.

Not all students at this college have these abilities. Approximately 15 students on campus are handicapped in some way. Some are totally or partially blind; some are in wheel chairs; others have tuberculosis, epilepsy or heart trouble, and a few have had slight adjustment problems.

How do they do it? Howard Schoon, counselor for the rehabilitation students, has a great admiration for these students. Though employed by the college, he explained that he is also working with the California State Department of Rehabilitation.

These students receive a certain amount of financial aid from this state department to assist them with their education. It really isn't much, but it gives the handicapped person a chance to become trained and independent. It helps him to make something of himself, to build up his self-image and respect.

As Schoon put it, "A blind person doesn't consider his blindness a handicap but more as a nuisance." Even this does not really hinder their enjoyment of life. Many play golf and water ski. Some have their own televisions, and there is even a bowling league here in the city.

How do they do it? Schoon asked one blind student how he could find his way around in the patio between Science and Cloud Halls. The student answered that it was no problem at all. He would merely listen for the sound of the flapping rope on the flag pole. Its direction from him would give him his bearings.

Another blind student commented to Schoon about what a sunny day it was, and then explained that he could feel the sun on his cheek.

Harry Cordellos, a graduate of this college in the spring of 1962, was an excellent reporter and photographer on The Guardsman staff. He was one of the sightless.

The initial effort on the part of City College to aid these students began in the early sixties when ramps were installed on some of the stairways for wheel chairs. Keys for elevators are now issued to some of the students who need them, a few small rooms are set aside as studies and some tapes are made of some of the lessons.

Sign on a desk: "Don't try to make a fool out of me . . . I'm doing alright by myself!!"

Outpost

A Book About Fat And How To Lose It

By B.T.

WHY CAN'T A FEW more vending machines, stocked with diet liquids, be added to this college's collection?

Millions are being made from the nation's weight-watchers. The students can benefit, for the end product of the diet industry is really money.

Peter Wyden's book, The Overweight Society, discloses numerous methods in which the public purchases a dream—of an easy solution to losing weight. The book has no moral tone, except that the American public should be aware of the countless gimmicks and lies.

JACK LA LANNE, the exercise zealot, is a tireless crusader for physical fitness. This SF State college dropout has amassed a fortune from his side business of selling advice and health products.

According to Wyden, LaLanne sold too much, and when food and drug investigators found that his labels were not exactly truthful, they seized thousands of brochures and cans of instant liquid breakfast, and forced LaLanne to modify the labels. Annual sales "slumped 75%," but LaLanne still grossed over one million dollars.

However, the public is not always the victim of exaggerated advertising. Vic Tanny, the gym tycoon of the 1950's, lost money to his advertisers and finally ended up managing two small gyms near the east coast.

WYDEN WROTE THAT Tanny's downfall came when he oversold—his television and advertising costs proved too costly.

This book tells of organizations such as the Button Busters, Bulge Shedders, Zipper Rippers, Food Addicts, Thick 'N' Tired, Invisi-Weighs, Waist Aways, Inches Anonymous, Shrinking Violets, (SOS) Slim Our Selves, (TNT) Take No Treats, Do or Dieters, Carrot Crunchers, Pound Pushers, and Tummy Tuckers.

In one chapter, Doing It By Osmosis, Wyden tells of a jovial, overweight professor and his wife who successfully cater to Very Important Persons in their expensive health resorts in Mexico and in the U.S.

HE GIVES THE patrons reading material on philosophy, and feeds them health foods that are grown on his own "fat farm." Wyden points out that "the Professor has his points. He is so sure of himself. He knows human nature. He is without pretense. And he rarely leaves anybody confused. How many counselors in his field can say the same?"

Candy, Quacks and Magic Couches; Coming Soon: The New Non-Foods; Starvation, Champagne and Prayer, and The Thorn Of Plenty are but a few of the chapters included in this entertaining book.

Wyden concludes that a happy medium cannot be achieved within the diet industry unless "the best combined efforts of parents, physicians, educators, researchers, industrial interests and Government guardians over our health and food" can be achieved.

• • •

THANKSGIVING KEEPSAKE: "The worship most acceptable to God, comes from a thankful and cheerful heart." —Plutarch.

South Reservoir Used For Crime Demonstrations

Ever handcuffed a friend in jest, then lost the key for real?

This could only happen to one of the 35 members of the Criminology 55 class while practicing for but another of the numerous tests of skill required in the rigorous training of becoming a good "cop."

For the college's criminology department, concerned with launching an apparently new technique of instruction, the initiation of the south reservoir for demonstrations in frisking, handcuffing and vehicle control afforded the Campus Police as a part of the course's curriculum, will greatly satisfy the need for experience for the young rookies.

Just as a great deal of practice is necessary to achieve the characteristics essential for commendable policemanship, so is the actual circumstance and locale created in the performance, basic to its effectiveness, as only a regularly enrolled member of the Criminology 55 class can relate.

Garbed in the entire battlements of silver-badged uniforms, handcuffs and billy clubs, the neophyte policemen divide themselves into two groups to take turns participating in the two distinct phases, which the program offers.

One group, under the direction of Chief Kevin Kelly (of the Campus Police Force), re-enacts its version of an actual speed chase, employing two plain-clothed students as suspected robbers; while the other, supervised by Deputy Chief Bob Brien, organizes itself into sets of pairs to give the men an opportunity to practice handcuffing one another.

Last week was only the second trial run of the duo-functional demonstration and already its instigators are convinced of its effectiveness in illustrating the importance of quick thinking and action in actual cases in point.—C.S.



FRISKING DEMONSTRATION. —Guardsman photo by Wiley Johe

The Observer

By William G. Pates

THREE YEARS have now passed since the martydrom of John F. Kennedy, and the legend has all but obliterated the image of the man.

The legacy of the New Frontier and the President's place in history will be based less on the tangible achievements—though there were important ones—than on the quality of the man, his statecraft in managing foreign affairs—though there were errors in judgment—the clarity and persistence with which he articulated the needs and purpose of the nation.

Therein lies the basis for the legend.

IN THE CAMPAIGN of 1960 Kennedy initiated his call to "get this country moving again," and ". . . to light the candle that can guide us through the darkness to a safe and sane future." Such rhetorical utterances brought verbal attacks on him for running down the United States from his opponent and others.

But Kennedy believed that the country and its leaders were in a period of stagnancy, mediocrity and complacency, that we as a nation "were lying in the harbors," and that these were critical times that demanded invention, innovation, imagination, decision and courage.

He saw the 1960's as a frontier of unknown opportunities and perils, of unfilled hopes and threats holding out the promise of more sacrifice instead of more security.

MANY RESPONDED to his message, but his election was so close as to block any full-fledged attempts to mold the United States in the idealist visions of the New Frontier overnight. The President realized therefore that he had no mandate from the American people and with members of past generations holding the power in the Congress it would be difficult to pass legislation, and he tempered the administration's efforts in the Congress with shrewd awareness of the possible.

Like most of his predecessors, President Kennedy grew in office. He realized that the problems were more difficult than imagined and that there is a limitation upon the ability of the nation to solve the problems. However he devoted every effort of mind, spirit, imagination, courage, perseverance, vision, dedication, responsibility, will, commitment, grace and integrity to achieve his goals even if the Congress and others didn't reciprocate.

MUCH WAS ACCOMPLISHED, however, in other fields than solid legislation. There were brought forth new hopes for peace, elimination of nuclear testing in the atmosphere, abolition of nuclear diplomacy, new politics toward Latin America, reordering of American defenses, a revolution in national economic policy, concern for poverty, stimulus to the arts, and a fight for reason against extremism and mythology in achieving or completing the American promise.

At the time of his death, even so most of the major legislation offered for passage to the Congress was stalled in committees in both the House and Senate.

Overall the Kennedy administration imagined and planned far more departures in American life and national policy than it would ever have the opportunity, possibly even with a willing Congress, to undertake. The President himself stated declaratively that this would be the case when he said that all his hopes and aspirations "... would not be finished in the first one hundred days, nor in the first one thousands day nor even in the lifetime of this administration . . . but let us begin."

Kennedy taught mankind that the process of rediscovering America was not over. He transformed the American spirit to a new day. The energies he released, the standards he set, the purposes he inspired, the goals he established hopefully will guide the land he served for years to come.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1966

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Campus Lineup: Dental Assisting Seeks 'Guinea Pigs'

Dental Assisting students will begin testing the demand for their services next week when Dr. Catherine Geissler and her three classes of apprentice technicians launch their semesterly campaign to recruit "guinea pigs" on which to practice the fruits of their learning in X-ray technique.

Not only will the service (usually a costly one) be offered by the Dental X-ray department free-of-charge, but volunteers will be able to submit the developed X-rays to their own personal dentists as valid referral material for their toothy case histories.

The X-ray process itself will absorb approximately one hour of the patient's time.

Students interested in volunteering for the program can submit their names, addresses, phone numbers and free hours to Dr. Geissler in S-222.

Past semester recruitment has demonstrated that the service has always attracted more men volunteers than women, according to Dr. Geissler, who is anticipating "more of the same reaction to the present program's announcement."

CONCERT SERIES: Sylvia Jenkins, the noted recitalist and piano soloist, will play in an instrumental concert in Arts Hall, Room 152, in College Hour Thursday, December 1, as part of the Artists Concert Series.

Miss Jenkins, an American pianist, received her training at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, the Music Academy of the West, and the Accademia Chigiana in Italy. She has played and traveled extensively in both Europe and the United States.

She has received many awards for her playing, such as, the Pierre Monteux San Francisco Symphony Award, and she has recorded several albums on the Music Library Label. Her latest recording is Sylvia Jenkins Plays Mozart.

GUARDSMAN: A First Class rating was given to The Guardsman for volumes 61 (Fall 1965), and 62 (Spring 1966) by the Associated Collegiate Press.

During 50 semesters of membership with the ACP, The Guardsman has received 32 All-American awards and 18 First Class awards.

The ACP All-American Newspaper Critical Service is located at the University of Minnesota and judges college newspapers and rates them in four categories: All-American, First Class, Second Class, and Third Class. The Guardsman has never held a rating below First Class.

Editors for volumes 61 and 62 were Don Patten and Mike Smith, respectively. Patten is now a student at San Jose State College; Smith is at San Francisco State.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

• Appreciative Friend

Editor:

I surely appreciate all that my friends have done for me, so thanks once again to all of you, each and every one, for your kindness on my retirement.

Otto Mueller
Custodian ret., Oct. 31

• Hard To Criticize

Editor:

Three cheers for The Guardsman! The college newspaper finally has grown up. One cannot help but be greatly impressed with the journalistic excellence of the newspaper this semester.

Of special quality, I think, are the mature and thought-provoking columns being written by Miss Skipitares and Mr. Pates on highly controversial topics of interest to all.

Also worthy of praise are the front-page news stories on important cultural events on campus authored by Mr. Greco and other staff members.

If I have any criticism at all, it would be directed toward the rather bland editorials of The Guardsman. Though some have been thoughtful and provocative, the newspaper still lacks the quality of hard-hitting, crusading journalism that makes any newspaper truly great. Aren't there enough problems about campus this semester for The Guardsman to launch any crusades?

Edward Taylor
Instructor, Political Science

Milady Takes A Break



LED BY CENTER-MIDDLE guard, "Cathectic Cathy" Dougherty (shown above disengaging a few teeth from the mouth of a College of San Mateo blocker), the eager and talented Ramette line made short work of any San Mateo hopes for an offensive attack in the first annual San Francisco-San Mateo Powder Puff game.

Highlighting the 16-0 rout by San Francisco's campus queens were the able signal-calling of dual quarterbacks "Crafty Chris" Scales and "Dynamic Dianne" Lattimer and the dazzling running game of Pat "Cryptic Cricket" Fluren.

ONE MSU SCOUT had nothing but good things to say about Miss Fluren's flashing speed and agility and proudly announced that she "is expected, by Coach Duffy (Gongales), to play a big part in Mini-Skirt Union's '67 title quest."

Much praise goes to Coach James Wyatt for transforming a rag-tag bunch of young hopefuls into a rag-tag bunch of young winners.

And for his spirit-inducing sideline antics, Head Song Boy Bruce Fisher has been unanimously voted Seventeen Magazine's annual "Pink Parasol" Award.

AFTER RUNNING AWAY with the honors at this game of games and climaxing an undefeated, uncored-upon season, the gracious gridders appeared content to rest upon their laurels. But there's no rest for the wicked, and the lauded ladies are preparing to answer a San Mateo challenge to do battle on a hardwood court during the coming basketball season.

Yes, fans, even at San Mateo, hope springs eternal. But, then again, some people don't know when to quit.—Guardsman photo by Chris Rozales

Scholarships Available For College Of The Seven Seas

By Tom Graham

A new development in higher education is afloat today with the main objective of combining book learning with look learning.

It is known as the Chapman College Seven Seas Division of International Education's floating campus.

Chapman College offers a $1200 scholarship to a qualifed City College student to enable him to enroll in the Spring semester cruise.

Any full-time student with a B average is qualified to file an application by December 1 with Dean Mary Golding, who emphasized that candidates must be chosen by Monday, December 12.

The unique 107-day voyage of discovery will take 410 students to 17 ports around the world on Holland-America Line's SS Ryndam. This sailing will mark another year of operation for Chapman College's sea campus.

THE FLOATING CAMPUS offers course work designed to meet the needs of most undergraduate and graduate liberal arts students in modern classrooms, laboratories and studios.

Facilities include 14 classrooms, a modern science laboratory, an oceanography laboratory, 280-seat theater, modern audio-visual equipment, an especially selected and continually growing library and a completely staffed hospital.

IN-PORT ACTIVITIES include specialized field trips, lectures by foreign experts in economics, religion, literature and other subjects, visits to museums and art galleries, conferences and panel discussions with students and faculties of universities, and, where possible, home-stays with families.

Students aboard the floating campus this semester from City College are Lois Frediani, a sophomore English major; Jaylayne McCune, a sophomore sociology major; Kenneth McKaye, a sophomore majoring in biochemistry; and Diana Zora Smith, a sophomore pre-law major. Karen Carlson and Craig Minefee were "aboard" last spring.

The spring semester voyage, also 107 days, departs from Los Angeles February 7, bound for Caracas, the island of Trinidad, Salvadore, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Rio de Janeiro, Lagos, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, Rotterdam, Copenhagen, London, Dublin and Galway before returning to New York May 25.

G'man Staff Observes Thanksgiving Holiday Too

City College's four-day Thanksgiving break will be starting tomorrow, with students not having to return until Monday, when midterms are scheduled to be staring them in the face.

The second midterm period ends Friday, December 2.

Because of the break the next issue of The Guardsman will be published Wednesday, December 7.

The Guardsman staff observes holidays too.

Council: Election Rule Change

(Continued from Page 1)

the college. This amendment passed.

The final amendment, which raised the maximum expenditure by a political party from $150 to $200, was proposed by Paul Shuttleworth, Soph Councilman. Shuttleworth contended that this restriction would be unfair to candidates relying on party support and who, through lack of funds, are unable to conduct a proper campaign themselves.

The amendment passed unanimously, despite the fact that Chairman Fisher expressed opposition.

UNDER THE HEADING of New Business, the names of three new clubs, the Veterans Club, the Bridge Club and the Sports Car Club, were submitted by Council Of Organizations Vice Chairman Marty Watten for ratification by council as on-campus organizations. All three were quickly ratified, upon Watten's recommendation.

FRIDAY, AFTER THE budget session, Fisher and council held a closed "group therapy" session to try to work out grievances amoung council members and between council members and Fisher.

Soph Councilman Shuttleworth presented a report from the Stadium Name Committee that two names—Ram Stadium and The John F. Kennedy Field—have been chosen to be included on the December 14 ballot.

Voting students will have the somewhat dubious privilege of choosing one of the names which will be presented to the San Francisco Board of Education as the students' choice for official designation of the campus stadium and football field.

ON MONDAY OF last week, council approved a thrice-amended resolution allowing Hillel Club to set up a table at the silver pole during College Hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays with the purpose of dispensing information on the Big Brothers of America program.

Resolutions Committee chairman Jim McIntire, who, with his commitment, amended the resolution, recommended approval of this bit of legislation with the stipulation that council carefully consider matters of this nature in the future, so as to avoid conflict with the office of Dean of Students and with Board of Education rulings.

Doris Hernried Wins France's Top Teacher Award

By Melvin Beechman

Doris E. Hernried, instructor of French here, was awarded the French government's highest possible honor to a teacher, the Palmes Academiques, at a meeting of the American Association of Teachers of French held at Dominican College, November 5.

M. Edouard Morot-Sir, cultural counsellor at the French embassy, flew from New York to make the presentation, the Palmes Academiques, which was established in 1808 to "recompense university merits," is but rarely given to a non-Frenchman, seldom to a woman, and never before to someone as youthful as Miss Hernried.

MOROT-SIR IN announcing that Miss Hernried was the recipient of the award and now a Chevalier of the Order of the Palmes Academiques, reminisced over their first encounter in Paris when Miss Hernried was a Fulbright student and he director of the Fulbright commission.

Miss Hernried, much to Morot-Sir's surprise, was able to earn her doctorate from the Sorbonne in one year, marking the beginning of the attention he centered on her career.

Morot-Sir said that her career was divided into two parts; first, he cited her literary activities. She published works on French dramatic authors, such as Lenormand (whom she studied under while at Mills College) and Becque, and then published a book on Perspectives de la Literature Francaise.

SECONDLY, HE STATED that she is a teacher. Teaching at Purdue University during summer sessions for the past ten years, Miss Hernried accomplished remarkable work in the training of teachers of French in an effort to improve their teaching methods.

The endeavors of an American teacher who knew admirably how to study certain aspects of French literature, and for brilliant pedagogic qualities, were thus recognized in the name of the prime minister and the powers conferred on Morot-Sir, the award and an embrace.

In a moment of real emotion, Miss Hernried declared that in her career as a teacher, she had reached the summit by receiving the Palmes Academiques, and she wholeheartedly thanked Morot-Sir and the French government.

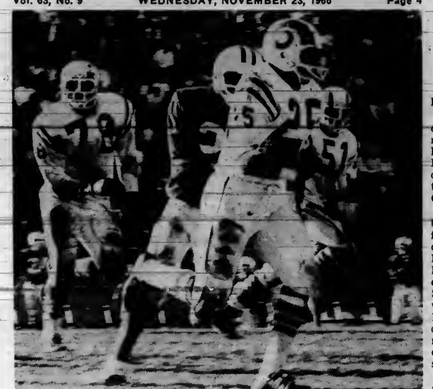
MISS HERNRIED, who has taught here since 1946, has degrees from here, from the University of California, and from Mills College. She was awarded her doctorate Summa cum laude from the University of Paris.

Co-author of a popular text, Perspectives de la Literature Francaise, Miss Hernried has for several summers served on the staff of the NDEA institute in French at Purdue University.

She is a member of the following honor societies—Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Delta Pi, Alpha Mu Gamma and Alpha Gamma Sigma; she has also been a member and an officer of the American Association of Teachers of French, of the Philological Association of Northern California, and of the Modern Languages Association.

Ram Champs Outscore Jags, 46-34

Vol. 63, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1966 Page 4



LEFT HALFBACK MILTON FRANK came into the San Mateo game with a sore ankle and displayed some gutty running and a touchdown for the overflow crowd of 5000 as the Rams locked up another conference crown, 40-13. —Guardsman photo by Chris Rozales

It's Simpson Again With Five Touchdowns

By Mike Duggan

O. J. Simpson scored five touchdowns and topped some of his own records which will now stay for a long time in leading the undefeated Ram eleven to a thrilling 46-34 win over a determined San Jose Jaguar team Friday night before a San Jose City College Stadium crowd of 4500.

Simpson was "Mr. Clutch" as he broke a 34-34 tie midway in the fourth period with a tremendous catch and run play on a pass from Pete Mullins for a 30-yard touchdown. Minutes later, following a key interception by lineman John Deschler, Simpson put the game out of reach with a dazzling 15-yard scoring run. It as a sweep left and O. J. stepped over tackler after tackler before reaching paydirt for the fifth time during the game and 27th time this season.

THE HIGH-SCORING CONTEST started out in just that manner as Ram back William Alfred took the opening kickoff 83 yards for a 6-0 Ram lead. Only 25 seconds had ticked off the clock and the Jaguars led 7-6 as speedy halfback Ed Fairley raced 81 yards with the Rams' ensuing kickoff.

Before the quarter ended the Jags scored again as Alfred slipped and left end Tom Davis all alone for a 46-yard pass from record breaking San Jose quarterback Manny Gonzales. Gonzales broke records for total offense, passing yardage, and number of completions during one season.

A conversion pass from Mullins to end Mike Carter enabled the Rams to tie at 14-14 following a 3-yard Simpson touchdown run on a fourth-down play.

After Al Richard had tackled Ram Mike Deschler in the end zone for a safety, the Jags proceeded to score again on a pass from Gonzales to the leading receiver in the conference, Jim Heckendorn.

TRAILING 24-22, and time running out in the half, the Rams had to get on the scoreboard before intermission. With only 30 seconds left Mullins gave it to Simpson, who until then had a mere 9 yards in seven carries. From 44 yards out, Simpson made a beautiful cut and out-raced four defenders to the end zone making it 20-20 at the half.

Craig Johnson's sixth interception of the season set up the first score of the second half. Milt Frank bumped in from nine yards out to put the Rams out on top. Dwight Tucker caught a record-setting seventh conversion score from Mullins to make it 28-22 Rams.

The Jaguars were then forced to punt by an inconsistent Ram defense, and the ball went out on the two-yard line. Two plays later O. J. Simpson broke some tackles and then sprinted to a 97-yard touchdown run. It ties the co-longest run of Travis Williams, Contra Costa.

SIMPSON'S SPRINT made it 34-22, but the fighting San Jose team wouldn't let up against the stronger Rams. The Jaguars battled back with two scoring drives to tie it up at 34-34 early in the final quarter. The tying score came on a seven-yard pass from Gonzales to Heckendorn on a ball which was deflected by Ram defensive back Johnson and then fell into the arms of Heckendorn.

The Ram defense was not at its best as the Jaguars mounted many long drives. An upset might have occurred except for one O. J. Simpson. Simpson finished with 198 yards in 16 carries and became the first player in conference history to rush for over 1000 yards in the seven league games.

In two years of play, Simpson has now scored 53 touchdowns and 322 points. The second all-time scorer is far behind as Travis Williams tallied 124 points at Contra Costa.



DUTCH ELSTON — No. 1 team's No. 1 coach.

Elston Guides Rams Through 18 Undefeated Tilts

Football Coach "Dutch" Elston says he can barely recall the Ram club's last grid loss and he might not be stretching the truth as he has guided the champs through 18 undefeated contests in the interim.

1965 RECORD

CCSF 0, Los Angeles Valley College 26.
CCSP 26, San Joaquin Delta 12.
CCSP 31, Foothill 20.
CCSP 41, Chabot 6.
CCSP 34, Merritt 0.
CCSP 36, Contra Costa College 8
CCSP 45, College of San Mateo 6.
CCSP 48, San Jose City College 6.
CCSP 18, Diablo Valley College 18.
CCSP 40, Long Beach 20 (Prune Bowl).

1966 RECORD

CCSP 25, American River 0.
CCSP 52, San Joaquin Delta 3.
CCSP 36, Diablo Valley College 21.
CCSP 47, Foothill College 13.
CCSP 34, Chabot College 19.
CCSP 48, Merritt 24.
CCSP 40, Contra Costa College 20
CCSP 40, College of San Mateo 13
CCSP 46, San Jose City College 34

G'man Blasts Mountaineers To Capture League's First Place

The Guardsman, playing with only five men, put on a second-half blitz to defeat the Red Mountaineers, 56-32, and gain sole possession of first place in the Independent league of the Associated Men Student-sponsored intramural basketball tournament.

In the battle of the undefeateds in the Independent division, Harm Fanfelle paced The Guardsman team which was playing without two key men, John Casey and Tom Graham. However, it was Fanfelle's brilliant play on both offense and defense that led to the win.

John Le Tourneau led all scorers with 15 points, while teammates Mike Duggan and Jerry Calgero scored 12 each and Fanfelle added 11 to boost the journalist score.

In the second big game of the evening, the Irish knocked off a determined Bearded Crusts, 72-51. The Irish, led once again by Rich Rolandson who scored 16 points, had all five men in double figures, and overshadowed Frank O'Malley's 20-point effort. In the next game of the evening, the Famous Examiner and the morning Chronicle—has given City College of San Francisco more than one front page sports story.

And it doesn't end there.

VIRTUALLY EVERY television station in the area has featured the outstanding Ram football team this year. One station in particular, KRON (NBC's channel 4), has had three separate features on the Ram champs. Another station, KGO (ABC's channel 7), covered the City College-Contra Costa tilt showing segments of the action on Sports World West.

In light of the fact that southern California's two-year college games are televised, some of these accomplishments may not seem impressive. But it must be realized that such advances in the North State are large advances and a step in the right direction.

Team support, as well as community support, has been tremendous.

The Rams have been setting various stadium records almost everywhere they go. At College of San Mateo they packed more than 5000 in the Bulldogs' 4200 "capacity" stadium.

Attendance figures have been snowballing—due in no small part to All-American O. J. Simpson—and those who come out once are usually hooked to come again each week.

Booters Win Fourth State Crown Over Victor Valley

The Ram booters captured their fourth straight California State Soccer Championship Saturday when they defeated Victor Valley College, Southern California conference winner, 12-0, at Balboa Stadium.

This was the Rams' fourth shutout over Victor Valley who has won the southern title as many times. Previous San Francisco victories have shut out Victor Valley, 4-0, 8-0, 14-0, successively.

Victor Valley was the Southern Conference winner with an 8-0 record, while San Francisco boasted a similar 8-0 conference record.

Previously (November 9), the Rams played by far their best all-around game of the year when they defeated conference second-place San Mateo, 5-2, and by virtue of the win, took the Northern California Junior College Soccer Conference title for the fourth straight year.

The San Mateo game catapulted the Rams into the State title clash with Victor Valley.

Against the Bulldogs, Coach Roy Diederichsen's charges put everything together to stop the high-scoring San Mateans. "This was by far our most outstanding game of the year, and we needed to get good performances from every player to beat San Mateo," Diederichsen commented.

Diederichsen praised the play of fullback Marshall Granger, halfback Pete Rossi, reserve inside right Pete Gong who scored an important goal, and Henry Meijia who scored an all-important two goals. Rudolf Masonas scored an important goal before he was thrown out for kicking a San Mateo player. However, Gong came in and did a fine job.

The win over the Bulldogs for the second time was very significant because the Bulldogs were charging fast on the Rams' lead and were scoring many more conference points than the Red and White, who seemed to be in a scoring drought. The Ram win saw the booters finish with an undefeated conference record and leading the league by two games.

RAMBLINGS

Rams Picked As Top Team By Mateo Coach

By G. Frank Cooney

CITY COLLEGE of San Francisco can beat Santa Monica City College.

And nobody knows more about that subject than the man who made the statement, Cliff Griffin. As College of San Mateo football coach, he is the only person whose team has played the nation's two top-ranked teams.

He said this after the Rams' 40-13 rout of the Bulldogs on November 12.

Earlier this year, San Mateo dropped a preseason game to Santa Monica, 26-56, but it was more a case of San Mateo's losing than Santa Monica's winning it.

BULLDOG QUARTERBACK Rich Cuadra did not make the trip because of a sprained ankle, and his stand-in tossed three interceptions and fumbled twice, setting up five Santa Monica touchdowns.

And five touchdowns proved to be the exact difference in the game.

Even after the southerners got a 48-0 halftime lead, they nearly gave it away by allowing San Mateo to rack up 26 points in the second half.

But when the Rams played the Mateans, Cuadra was his menacing self and the battle was in the winning, not the losing.

And do not discredit San Mateo's ability with Cuadra at the helm either, as the tricky little signal caller threw two touchdowns that gave the suburb squad a 13-12 lead late in the third quarter.

Then Ram end, Dwight Tucker, a standout all day, blocked a San Mateo punt and it was all over for the persistent Bulldog bunch as the Rams ran away with the contest and another Golden Gate Conference crown, 40-13.

MAYBE THE NORTHERN California Football Writer's Association voted University of the Pacific's Doug Scovil as the Coach of the Year, but we are sure City College has a more worthy candidate.

Coach Art "Dutch" Elston has done even more than lead the No. 1 nationally ranked Rams to two straight conference crowns in undefeated fashion.

He has also revitalized Northern California's interest in two-year college football.

For the first time in memory, coverage of two-year college football has been widespread and comprehensive.

Each of San Francisco's dailies—the afternoon Examiner and the morning Chronicle—has given City College of San Francisco more than one front page sports story.

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Something's Got To Give—14 Vie For Cage Spots

The Ram basketball team continues its battling for starting positions on the team.

All 14 players on the team figure in the competition.

The guard and forward positions are being fought over by Willie Wise, Bill Locke, Paul Batmale, Gary Bradford, Larry Gray, Mel Jones, Ray Hearne and Larry Lovings. All of these players are capable of winning a starting job at any of these four positions.

However, Wise will win a starting position as either a guard or forward. He has league experience at both positions and also is needed because of his offensive abilities.

An equally tough battle for the center position is being staged.

Gene Williams, Bill Berger, Darling Thomas, Girand Chatman and Isaiah Pruitt are represented.

Big Berger (6-5, 230), was one of the better subs on last year's championship team and this season he could win the postman position. Most certainly Berger could make the starting team at any of the other posts.

Berger has great offensive skill, whereas Williams is known for his defensive abilities. Last year Williams blocked an average of eight shots a game.

Basketball Coach Sid Phelan said, "The team this season will be defense minded as it was last year." Only 840 points — low for the league — were scored off the Rams last year when they won the conference title.

They were fifth in scoring.—M. C.

RA Schedules 3 Social Events

Three events are scheduled for the Recreation Association in the immediate future, with all activities open to anyone in the recreation association.

The first event is a social dance on November 29 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the activities room of the women's gymnasium.

On December 3, a sports day will be sponsored by Diablo Valley College and Merritt College. It will be held in Concord.

Five sports will be offered: volleyball, bowling, badminton, tennis and archery. There will be two volleyball teams and two bowling teams.

A bus will leave City College at 7:45 a.m. and return by 4 p.m., and lunch will be served at Concord.

Everyone in RA is invited to attend the sports day.

There is a sign-up list posted on the bulletin board in the women's gymnasium.

A folk dance social is scheduled for December 6. This will be in the activities room of the women's gymnasium from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 63 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1966 NUMBER 10

Return Of Parties Marks Upcoming AS Elections

By Marty Arbunich

The upcoming Associated Student elections, scheduled for December 14 and 15, will be highlighted by the restoration of student political parties after one full year of absence.

United Students for Action and Change, the two campus political parties, are represented by 33 of the total 39 candidates who have filed petitions. The remaining six campaigners are running on independent tickets.

THE THREE NOMINEES for the AS Presidency are Joe Parnell (USA), Sophomore president; Percy Jones (IND), AS vice president, and Bert Wechsler (CHG.).

The AS Vice Presidency is also being sought by three candidates. They are Helen Ferentinos (USA), Sophomore vice president; Marsha Taylor (IND), vice presidential secretary; and Roland Young (CHG).

There will also be three uncontested offices on the ballot when election time rolls around.

Ron Lent (USA), currently a member of the Freshman Council, is the sole candidate for the Associated Men Student Presidency.

CANDIDATE RALLY TOMORROW

The Associated Student election Rally, a prelude to next week's elections, will take place during College Hour tomorrow at the Ram, Don Chiang, election commissioner, reported today.

The purpose of the event will be to introduce the candidates for the AS offices, Chiang remarked.

Candidates for AS Presidency and Vice Presidency, and possibly nominees for other offices, will present brief campaign speeches.

In the event of rain, the rally will evade postponement by moving indoors to the men's gymnasium, Chiang indicated.

The Associated Women Student Presidency, another of the unopposed offices, is headed by Linette Wong (USA), AS finance chairman.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS Presidency is also being pursued by a single candidate. She is Diane Lattimer (USA), present AWS president.

Since these three offices are uncontested, each candidate must receive one vote over 50 per cent of the votes cast to achieve victory, according to election regulations.

Vying for the office of Freshman Class President are Steve Marigan (USA) and Fred Cox (IND).

The Freshman and Sophomore Councils, composed of seven members each, received 28 petitions, 14 filed in each category.

Those who filed petitions for seats in the Sophomore Council are Judy Barling (USA), Ron Bianco (CHG), Marvin Campbell (CHG), Rich Christensen (CHG), Tom Crenshaw (CHG), Robert Easley (CHG), Chris Loo (USA), Bernice Macias (USA), Jim McIntire (USA), Ron Mellander (CHG), Lynne Pozza (USA), Paul Shuttleworth (USA), Rudy Vance (USA) and Marty Watten (CHG).

Those who applied for candidacy in the Freshman Council are Brenda Brooks (IND), Glen Butler (CHG), Shelley Dayton (CHG), Pat Fuiren (USA), Eldrage Hudspeth (IND), Ken Jones (USA), Howard Leighty (CHG), Nancy Luscia (USA), Bill McQuaid (USA), Irene Quintero (USA), Shirley Short (USA), Andre Sobieski (CHG), Jerry Vanger (USA) and Cheryl Wong (IND).

THERE IS A possibility that a few of the candidates will be forced to withdraw from the election after the second midterm grades are released this week, Don Chiang, election commissioner, indicated.

In accordance with the constitution, a student must hold a 2.0 grade point average to qualify for political candidacy.

"We're hoping for a turnout of about 2500 student voters for next week's elections," Chiang remarked.

Photography In Fine Arts Topic Of Bernhard Talk Here Friday

Ruth Bernhard, an internationally known proponent of expressive photography, will show some of her works and present her special philosophy when Photography in the Fine Arts is discussed in an Art 51 class, S-100, at noon Friday.

Immediately following the regular class period a special discussion will be held in C-246 during which time Miss Bernhard will answer questions about the material presented regarding her private classes in Seeing and Awareness and Posing the Nude.

Miss Bernhard has recently added another honor to her collection. In the annual search for photographs worthy to be classified as Fine Art, one of her pictures has been selected.

Photography in the Fine Arts is sponsored and shown by the New York Metropolitan Museum and is publicized by The Saturday Review.

Miss Bernhard, whose work in photography is already rated with that of Charles Weston, Ansel Adams and other photographers of similar high caliber, will receive wider recognition as a result of this inclusion in the next P.F.A. traveling exhibition.

According to Emmett Smith, of the photography department, the Art 51 class, attended by both beginning and advanced majors in advertising art, graphic arts and photography, is conducted by William Davis, head of the advertising art department, and features visiting lecturers.

"Because of her association with her art director-brother and her father Lucian Bernhard, the famous poster artist and type designer," Smith related, "Miss Bernhard is especially knowledgeable in the range of interests covered in the class."



THE NEW YORK Metropolitan Museum honored Ruth Bernhard's photograph of Shells as Fine Art.

AS Receives Second Letter From Vietnam Foster Child

A second letter arroved here last week from Vu Van Thanh, the 7-year-old Vietnamese boy who was adopted by the Associated Students through an act of Student Council several months ago.

The letter reads as follows:

"Dear Parents,

"I take this opportunity to inquire after your health.

"I was very glad to receive your supplies composed of VN $935., 10 meters of cloth, and two cakes of soap. I thank you a lot for such support owing to which I can continue my schooling. I am now following the first grade, and in school during the break, I usually play top or jump, and how happy I feel! While at home, I often help my own parents do odd jobs.

"On my part here, I am fine as usual. Before closing this, I thank you a lot for your great benevolence.

(Signed) Vu Van Thanh

The first letter from the boy caused some comment because it sounded to some as though it had been written by an English major. An excerpt from an information sheet sent to the Associated Students by the Foster Parent Agency in New York explains the formality in such correspondences:

"Vietnamese literary style is apt to be formal, flowery and full of analogies. For most children, letter writing is a new experience and only after the exchange of several letters is a child likely to express himself in a more informal manner."

This Christmas will be a happy one for the boy. Last month, a Christmas fund was sent to the Foster Parent Agency by the Associated Students for him.

A contribution of $5 each was made by the Hillel Club, Chinese Student's Club, Horticulture Department and Alpha Gamma Sigma Scholastic Society. Other contributions were made individually. The total sum of contributions was $33.

Draft, Tuition, Drug Laws Are Semiannual CJCSGA Conference Major Topics

By Lori Pittman

The draft, tuition, drug laws and student activities took top priority in the agenda at the California Junior College Student Government Association semiannual statewide convention hosted by this college at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The resolution for modification of current Selective Service statutes and administration policies with the interest of creating a more equitable and just criterion for the selection of manpower forces received a high vote of approval by the delegates at the convention.

ONE RESOLUTION passed is to be forwarded to President Johnson's advisory committee on the draft. It entails the formation of a Governmental Commission to determine qualifications of other national service organizations as alternatives to military service.

The proposal that draft boards send to the students, upon request, copies of all information pertaining to the students' standing and explaining the students' classification carried a unanimous vote.

CJCSGA delegates voted in favor of lowering the voting age to 18. The reasons presented were that many persons under 21 are interested in political issues and campaigns and most are capable of intelligent analysis. Also, persons above the age of 18 are liable for the draft. It received a very close vote in the final session.

LEGISLATIVE REVIEW of the present drug laws to cope with change in attitudes and the emergence of new scientific data was also supported by the convention.

Since the two-year college's purpose is designed with the transfer student in mind, the delegates were in unanimous approval of a program to be worked out in a united session of the tri-partite system of higher education. This is in the area of transferrable credit, course numbering and equivalent course content.

CJCSGA also went on record in favor of each governing board having representatives of the student body on any team investigating the feasibility of instituting the quarter system.

Of further interest to transfer students is the approval by the convention opposing any and all legislation proposed with the intent of establishing a tuition system of the California university and the State College level.

A "declaration of rights," reported by the press to be a major resolution, did not materialize.

AT THE HALF-WAY POINT of the session, Merritt College announced its intention to withdraw from the CJCSGA. The prevailing opinion of the college was that the organization does not answer to the specific problems of Merritt College.

Delegates of Merritt College explained that the convention, "did not serve the interest of the individual student as only a select group of students was represented."

Jim Soletti, President of CJCSGA and also a student of this college, received a standing ovation by the delegates at this final session of this convention for his duties as chairman.

The session was then adjourned, and the advisers and delegates proceeded to the final banquet of the convention.

Earnest To Begin Four-Night Stand In College Theater

By Melvin Beechman

The drama department production The Importance Of Being Earnest opens a four-night engagement next Wednesday, December 14, in the Theater, James Haran, director, announced.

Earnest, written in 1895, immediately gained popularity, while ironically, playwright Oscar Wilde's reputation became infamous when he was convicted of being a homosexual.

The play, considered a classic by drama critics, is a tightly constructed satire on the austere British upper class. The contemporary and biting dialogue still has great appeal to the modern audience.

HARLAN, IN STAGING Earnest for his second time, said that the successful execution of the play depends on the delivery of the lines, whereby, he is emphasizing the use of good, clear elocution to his cast.

The importance of watching Earnest is to listen carefully to the sharp and clever lincs and really absorb them.

The two sets, one a parlor scene and the other a garden scene, were designed by Paul J. Crowley, and constructed by his drama 19 class under his direction. Crowley calls the set design "chaotic British" inspired by the cartoons of Ronald Searle and his own personal touch.

Anne Crichton who has played leading roles in former productions is the stage manager, and Marilynn Whiting is in charge of the props. Miss Crichton was stage manager of last semester's presentation of Thurber's Carnival.

RONN HANSON, newcomer to the drama scene, but active in outside theater will have the intricate job of make-up artist. He will have the task of making a stuffy old lady out of beautiful Margaret Calhoun who is playing Lady Bracknell.

The cast, besides Miss Calhoun, includes Ron Bianco as Algernon, Bill McCall as Jack, Ellen Castor as Cecily, Cathy Wright as Gwendolyn, Blanche Richardson as Miss Prism, Dave Sommers as Merriman and Terry McDermott as Lane.

Incidentally, McDermott has the title role in the Walter Krumm production of Caligula which is currently in rehearsal for a January 13 and 14 presentation.

The Albert Camus play, written in 1938, is considered a definite contrast to The Importance Of Being Earnest because of its existentialist nature.

It originally bore the subtitle, The Meaning of Death.

D-Day At Arts Hall

By Richard Kliski

The enemy lay hunched on the cold ground, poised for action—his ears pricked, his body taut with excitement, his eyes riveted on the mound of freshly dug earth several feet away.

On the cement ramp nearby, a body of official observers stopped and moved closer to the guardrail, each waiting with bated breath for the attacker's next move.

BELOW THEM ON the battlefield, not leaf nor a blade of grass stirred.

Time, too, seemed motionless.

A silent moment passed.

A portion of the earth moved, heaved up, and the enemy advanced on all fours. He stopped, staring, as is bewildered by the sudden, unexpected counter-attack, and then moved ahead. A hole opened up in the ground, and he pounced on it, stomping dirt down into it with his feet. Satisfied with his own counter-attack, he retreated a few feet and resumed his silent vigil.

Another moment passed.

THE EARTH MOVED again, and the enemy attacked. A small, gnarled hand thrust itself out, blasting rocks and dirt before it, and then disappeared, leaving a small hole behind. Cautiously, the attacker scampered around his objective, his eyes fixed on the small aperture, his breath coming in short gasps.

Again he advanced on his objective, more cautiously this time, his whole body tuned to any sudden sight or sound of movement. Gradually, gaining more courage, he launched a second attack, pouncing with ferocity onto the hole and tramping it with his feet. A gasp of approval issued from the string of observers nearby, and the enemy retreated to his own lines, several feet beyond the hole, where he crouched.

A second delegation of observers gathered and, before long, had encircled the battle-site.

Another moment passed, and the observers tightened the circle, straining for a better vantage point.

Suddenly the gnarled fist broke through the surface again, scattering dirt and pebbles over the area, then a head appeared, followed by a muscular pair of shoulders.

THE ENEMY struck.

In an instant, the form disappeared. The attacker stood dazed for a moment, shaking his head, and then went about the task of tamping the new hole in preparation for the next assault. Finished with his work, he returned to his position and waited, his eyes scanning the field for any tell-tale signs of movement.

Actually, the "life and death" battle, which raged for nearly an hour recently near the southeast end of Arts Hall, resulted in a victory for neither side. The small, reddish-brown dog, Phideaux, although he held an upper-hand throughout, was unable to gain the needed edge which might have proclaimed him victor. On the other hand, his adversary, an unidentified gopher with a sizable amount of guts, had neither the weight nor the strength with which to overpower his attacker.

THE BATTLE ENDED, however when a bystander tossed a glazed donut onto the field and distracted Phideaux's attention, long enough for the gopher to beat a strategic withdrawal.

A faint, seismic rumbling, somewhat reminiscent of eynical laughter, followed his hasty departure.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 63, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1966 Page 2

Pasadena's 'Selection' Hurts Pasadena More Than The Rams

BACK IN 1948 this college had an outstanding football team, rather like the one the Rams have this year. Pasadena, even back in '48, was the host to "Best in the West" football.

But back in 1948 Pasadena neglected to invite San Francisco to the big game. Dirty guys.

Anyway, after this Saturday all this state's two-year college bowl games will bite the dust; they will be replaced, so to speak, with a series of regional playoffs and a final state championship game. Speculation has it that under such an arrangement the top-ranking teams will be invited to the games.

THE SHAME OF IT ALL is that the college was again, eighteen years later, snubbed by Pasadena and was not invited to this last Little Rose Bowl game that will be played Saturday.

So in concluding 21 years of hosting bowl games, Pasadena picks fifth-ranked Pasadena City College to skirmish with fourth-ranking Henderson of Texas. Bon voyage.

Undoubtedly some Northern California colleges are wondering who is going to host the new two-year college championship game. Here is where Pasadena's inept selections have hurt Pasadena. That city was in line to host the championships but after such a run-around, it has alienated itself from Northern California and many other observers.

THE GUARDSMAN SUGGESTS Kezar or Oakland stadium for the new championship game or, if accused of partisanship, the southern polo grounds at the New Rochelle civic park; anyplace but Pasadena.

The Guardsman herewith takes this opportunity to congratulate the Ram football championship squad. A special tip of the hat is due to a trio which didn't make All-Conference, Head Coach Arthur "Dutch" Elston, Line Coach Alex "Poppa Bear" Schwartz, and Assistant Coach Ernie Domecus.

Also deserving a special note of gratitude is a certain Orenthal James Simpson.

And not to be forgotten is two-way All-Conferenceman Dwight Tucker, O.-J.'s cousin. Between these two athletes there have been more than a dozen records set in the last three semesters.

Finally, congratulations to Laney College, its football team and Coach Don Kloppenburg. Laney's victory over San Francisco in the Prune Bowl establishes the Eagles as the nation's number 1 two-year college grid team—Southern California notwithstanding.

On The RAMpage

Sex Education Misinterpreted

By Connie Skipitares

THE necessity of the school's role in the involvement of administering educational counseling in the "gist" of sexual behavior (as well as its reflective ethics) has been the subject of a ceaseless bout between parents and educators for probably as long as the learning institution has been in existence.

And apparently no arbiter is willing to be named or blamed for engaging in even respectable 'intercourse with the subject.

Ever since fact-hungry students began sticking out their academic tongues at administrators in abhorrent disapproval of the currently existing programs offered in what they term "pseudo-sex" health courses, the need for revision, or at least appraisal of the system has mushroomed into necessity.

THE FAST THUS remains blatantly obvious that some kind of prescribed sex education should exist in our institutions of learning, and righteously so, it does in most—the kids are getting it. So reaction to the present crisis is not a result of the choice between "Should we have it or should we not," but what kind, how, when and where?

Sex education begins at birth, by what parents communicate about themselves as sexual beings. Then, unavoidably subjected to a constantly changing environment in encountering life, it falls victim to the ill-formed impressions of friends and the misplaced "glamour" of advertisements.

It is the manifestation of this face of public's objective attitude toward the "facts of life" that causes parents to appeal to nature's logic in seeking the answer to their dilemma: "Should we take sex out of the bedroom and put it behind the cold, external classroom desk?"

THE PLEA, directed toward the present-day program-advocates is being reciprocated by outmoded films and textbooks whose creation dates back to the era when the word "sex" itself incited a "three-letter word" controversy. (A possible ancestor of today's "four-letter word" FSM platform.)

In essense, behavior has probably not changed since then, but our attitudes now and to accept more readily the practice of that great morality-arouser, premarital sexual intimacy. What was done by a female in 1925 acting as a rebel can be done by a female in 1966 as a conformist.

Surprisingly enough, illegitimacy rates among the young have not gone up, although they have risen in the 35 to 35-age groups. Very simply, there are more teenage illegitimacies because there are more teenagers!

CLINICS CAN EASILY teach the physiological lessons of contraception or how to prepare a baby formula, but more subtle behavioral problems require everyone's dedication.

These include "the art of child nurture by which a mother and father can be sure to turn their boy baby into a fully functioning mature man," or "guidelines for the doctor faced with a 13-year-old in her second pregnancy, dragging along to the prenatal clinic a baby girl she bore at the age of 12!"

The so-called sexual revolution is in reality only one part of our whole era's involvement in many forms of revolution in which man is re-examining and questioning all of his relationships.

And though experience dictates that the mere thought of the study of "human sexuality" terrifies many Americans and repels a great many others, a well-rounded, up-dated hygiene program in our schools must be made a normal part of every growing child's education if we ever hope to create a healthy society.

Bible Lacks Spark

Scriptures Provide Stuffy Film Material

By Steven Hara

In the beginning, God created the heaven and the earth. From this statement, an audience will visually experience the first 22 chapters of the book of Genesis when The Bible opens at the United Artists theater on December 23.

Director John Huston has done as good a job as anyone in bringing this very well-adapted story to the screen. But he hasn't much to work with in the way of original material.

The Bible was not written to be entertaining, and the movie, by following it so closely, unfortunately inherits this feature. There seems to be something missing in the film—there's no spark!

CECIL B. DE MILLE was a showman who would sacrifice accuracy for entertainment. It's this sort of vitality that's missing in The Bible. The storyline is unemotional—almost objective in its scope, and this tends to make the movie dry and unsatisfying as a form of entertainment.

However, religiously, this movie is as accurate as one could desire on celluloid. The title is a bit pretentious though; giving such a general title to such a small part of the actual Book is much like calling four tires a car.

By inspection, the movie is almost three hours long. In it are sequences depicting the Creation, Noah's Ark, the Tower of Babel and the story of Abraham.

THE CREATION IS one of the best-handled sequences of the picture; the camera work flashes in all its beauty. The selected scenes are quite appropriate for the Scriptures.

The handling of Adam and Eve was touchy, as one should expect. This is the first time that a man and woman have ever romped around an American movie set to such an extent completely in the buff.

The Flood and Noah's Ark is the most pleasant of all the sequences as Huston becomes his own star. The Academy Award-winning actor-director has a field day running his extensive menagerie. Animals from all over the world were brought aboard the ship and where Noah ever got hold of two polar bears will be the mystery of the intermission.

The longest sequence, the story of Abraham, runs almost 90 minutes. The Tower of Babel is made and abandoned in five minutes, and from the chaos comes actor George C. Scott. The movie concludes with the sacrifice of Isaac, but until this time the audience is treated with a bloody battle, a pillar of salt, jealousy, hate and all sorts of gruesome things.

HUSTON HAS TAKEN it upon himself to have a triple role in the film. He acts, narrates and directs.

His acting is faultless; no one could have played Noah better. He adds a bit of comic relief in his role which lifts the heaviness thus far experienced in the film.

His narration covers both the Scriptures and the dialogues, created in the screenplay, of God. This too is admirable as his voice is mellow and properly serious and lends to the atmosphere of the All-Mighty.

In his direction, however, the movie slips with the addition of absurdities, the Abraham sequences being the best examples of this.

SARAH WAS ONLY TEN years younger than Abraham, yet the difference looks more like 50 Abraham goes around unshaven and dirty, wearing what must be a triple thick burlap bag. Sarah, on the other hand, wears gold necklaces, cosmetics, expensive looking gowns and most of all, is clean. No wonder the poor buy goes around in a potato sack—he can't afford anything better.

On the technical side of the picture, the photography is beautiful, colorful and at the proper times, shocking. The propmasters deserve a tip of the hat for their enormous sets which are, to say the least, quite awesome.

"There is no musical score to speak of; most of it is drowned out by the loud noises of thunder, explosions and the like. It is the first score for a major American motion picture written by a Japanese, but one has to wait until the credits are displayed at the end to hear it.

This movie could be recommended for the whole family; two types of people are given special note: the fundamentalist who wants visual stimulation of what he believes, and the atheist who wants a simple way to see the basis of what others choose to believe.

Parking Area Finally Gets "Safe" Stairs

After many years of observing students slipping and sliding, someone, with the proper authority finally had enough sense to have guide rails and stairs installed on the narrow, uphill path leading down into the reservoir parking area known as the "pit."

The operation itself was elementary. Six holes were dug and filled with cement. Then six wooden four-by-four poles were sunk into the cement. The final touches were made when two steel pipes were attached to the poles and the stairs were laid.

This opening, between the two steel fences, had presented a problem to hundreds of students either wishing to attend the enlightening classes on campus or hoping to return to their cars uninjured after an exhausting day at college.

Facing the heart-thumping task of scaling what might properly be called "cardiac hill" is not exactly what a person is going to relish after a day of ups and downs at the college.

Students, who had been unsuccessful in their attempts to descend from the crest, found that the initial slip rapidly developed into a slide, and if the person involved was not gifted in the art of slalom, he found that acrobatic tumbling came in handy. During this period he began rolling and a crowd gathered to watch his masterful, snow-balling descent.

But the new guide rails and stairs will undoubtedly be an incentive for determined students to meet the problem head-on. Its construction was obviously an effort to help the student stand on his own two feet.—T. G.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1966

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Outpost

Art For Art's Sake—Modern Day Conflict

By B.T.

THE CITY IS FULL of unrecognized artists, some of them willing to sacrifice anything for the sake of art, and others unwilling to give up their incomes from other jobs to make time for art.

Those who are unwilling to make time, yet complain of "not getting the right breaks" are perhaps not as dedicated to the arts as they would think themselves to be.

Then, they reflect and realize that perhaps their need for artistic expression is suffering because of their own neglect and rationalizations. That perhaps they MUST make time, for after all, one cannot "have the whole cake and eat it too."

ONE SUCH ARTIST, a former student here, has tried to do just this. Since 1959, he has drifted from various jobs in the advertising art field, and is presently working as an accountant during the daytime, and a waiter in his father's restaurant, at night.

"I believe the only way and the best thing in the world for any artist, is to be locked up in a sort of prison, where he would have nothing to do but paint—there would be no distractions, and he can really concentrate on his art," said this artist, J. K. Lee.

Lee can be located in a sixth-floor walkup in the heart of Chinatown, where he and his paintings are crowded into a small apartment with a wife and two small children. He paints in a small corner of his kitchen whenever he has a free hour.

"I TOOK ADVERTISING art and was told that my medium was in lettering. I held several jobs where I painted labels and did all lettering with a small brush. It was monotonous!

"After my training at City College (1956-1959) and the SF Academy of Art, I earned some money doing sign painting and some designing, but what I did wasn't satisfying. My ambition lies in having a gallery with enough space in the back for commercial artwork," Lee said.

Lee's talent is on display at his father's restaurant, Bach's, at Sutter and Gough streets, where he is employed as a night waiter. Art patrons often compare him to the popular artist, Dong Kingman.

"IT WAS HARD to convince my parents that I needed an education in the field of art although I won many awards in high school. They wanted me to be more practical.

"It's a highly competitive field, and sometimes I get discouraged but I plan to keep trying. I like to do watercolors. Someday I hope to be a member of the Western Artists Association. I must make time, somehow," Lee said.

• • •

KEEPSAKE: "And when my writings stop speaking, if they ever do, then my drawings will start, and I have thousands of them."—William Saroyan.

Phi Beta Delta Finds Ram A Constant Service Project

The job is never finished for members of Phi Beta Delta fraternity here on campus—especially when it comes to maintaining the Ram.

Thanksgiving Eve the Ram, redwood symbol of this college's mascot, received a tender and loving face-lifting ($23-worth) by approximately 25 brothers of Phi Beta Delta.

These fellow students met after a losing basketball game to gently sand off the atrocious pink paint some invading vandals had so crudely coated on the Ram a few weeks ago. Using money from their own treasury for all necessary equipment, they repainted the Ram with a double coat of redwood stain to return him to his natural beauty.

Good things don't seem to last. Monday dawned drippy and gray as the first class day after the Thanksgiving Holidays to reveal to returning students that this campus had again been invaded by malicious daubers. This time they had attacked with paint and feathers.

Streaked on one side with feathers glued in green and yellow paint, the Ram stood helplessly in the rain facing the hill to Science Hall. At his side were two small paint cans while the slit feather-filled pillow lay wetly before his feet.

Whoever the assailants were, they must have departed rather speedily. Not only did they leave most of their equipment behind, but the paint-feather job seemed unfinished.

Phi Beta Delta is responsible for the maintenance of the Ram. It seems this semester like an unending job. As Jim Ahern, one member of the fraternity, said, "We are proud of this responsibility because we like doing this service for the college."

Service Trophy was awarded to Phi Beta Delta last semester for its work in the field of service for the college. Painting and up-keep of the Ram, collecting the most in the Miles Of Dimes and highest support in the King and Queen Contest were the three counts cited for the award.—L.P.

The Observer

By William G. Pates

THE TIDE of progressivism has gone out in the Congress, in the nation and in California, and only the voters can decide, along with their many elective representatives, how long this trend is to continue and whether it is to be beneficial to society.

Many leaders have contended that this country has been moving too far too fast, too soon in regard to the alleviation of social ills through the use of dominant Federal powers. However, the real problem lies in the fact that in too many of these areas we have not moved far enough, fast enough, soon enough to prevent near total desecration.

Man has a tendency to taint and in some ways destroy just about everything he comes in contact with and to go his own course regardless of how destructive it is. In a great many cases concerning social problems Federal government control has been an essential if anything was to be accomplished. In the minds of a number of citizens these controls usurp personal freedoms but without them man, for the most part, would follow a course completely contrary to the public interest.

IN OUR SOCIETY today there are a great many injustices which need to be rectified. There are crises in education, housing, crime, cities, taxation, pollution, transportation, industry, preservation of natural resources, unemployment, administration of government services, and the achievement of human rights.

These and other problems, monumental as they are now, will become even more monstrous and complicated as time passes. Foresight, vision, perspective and responsibility are needed in solving these problems. As usual, however, we have lost direction, enthusiasm and momentum.

As responsible as anybody is one Lyndon B. Johnson, the greatest egomaniac ever to gain the Presidency. Mr. Johnson's incessant wish to be the President of all the people, to please everybody and be the recipient of absolute love and adoration from the American people, has certainly helped in weakening the direction and effectiveness of his administration.

A MAJOR FIGMENT of Lyndon's trouble is that he is a complete political animal. This is his greatest liability as well as his greatest asset. Apparently he thinks only in political terms. The President seeks, or so it seems, what the best answer is politically to a problem not what is in the best interest of the people. Therefore it is difficult to tell whether he is sincere.

Heir apparent Hubert Horatio Humphrey has said it all: "He (LBJ) knows how to be President better than anybody I have ever known . . . He knows the pressure points. He is a political man, an expert in the application of power." Johnson knows about power and how to manipulate it. His talents are best served in the job he has left, that of majority leader. He is still trying to run the Presidency as if he were majority leader.

Following the greatest Democratic losses in a midterm election in 20 years Johnson commented that, "In the next two years we are going to concentrate on improving the administration of our programs, on making them as effective as possible, and we're going to make excellence our goal." We don't know. Assuredly the majority of Americans were hoping that this was his program all along.

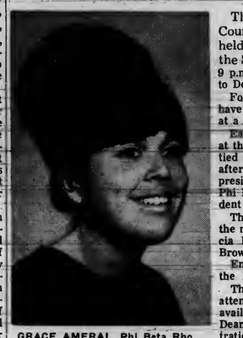
DEMOCRATIC LOSSES or Republican gains, depending on how you look at it, were far greater than the usual midterm changes and far greater than the issues required.

In interpreting the results of the recent elections, it is apparent that many people want to call a halt, to have a pause, a slow down. There will be a cutback in program expansion and spending. The liberal hour is over in the Congress and in the California legislature for that matter.

Now that this country and California are not to move forward at a great pace, but are to stand relatively still, it is hoped that they will not go backward. If this is to be the case, it is a time, if nothing else, to put our house in order. It is a time for reform. Only if greatly needed reform of our programs and administrative agencies can be accomplished will this upcoming period of stagnantation be beneficial. As Oliver Wendell Holmes has said, "The greatest thing is not so much where we stand but in what direction we are moving."

Now we know.

15th Annual ISC Winter Cotillion Set For Sir Francis Drake Friday



GRACE AMERAL, Phi Beta Rho.

The traditional Inter-Sorority Council Winter Cotillion will be held in the Franciscan Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday, according to Dean Mary Golding.

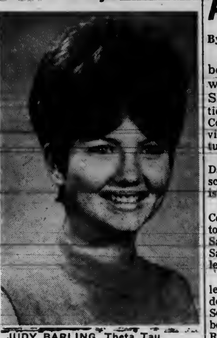
For the past 15 years the sororities have honored their new fall members at a winter cotillion.

Each new pledge to be presented at the cotillion will receive a diploma tied with the ribbon of her sorority, after she is presented by her sorority president; Grace Ameral, president of Phi Beta Rho or Judy Barling, president of Theta Tau.

The pledge captains who will lead the new members in pledge are Patricia Holm, Theta Tau, and Margery Brown, Phi Beta Rho.

Entertainment will be provided by the Maury Wolohan Orchestra.

The cotillion is open to all students attending the college. Tickets are available for $2.50 per couple at S-150. Dean Golding said. A current registration card must be presented.



JUDY BARLING, Theta Tau.

Architectural Exhibit Now On Display At Cloud Hall

An architectural exhibit, featuring the works of former City College students who are now licensed architects, practicing in the Bay Area, is currently on display in C-207, Lawrence Franceschina, instructor of Architecture here and coordinator of the display, announced recently.

The exhibit, first of its kind in recent years, is being offered as an incentive to students who are presently studying architecture, Franceschina reported. "We want to show what former students have done."

"Also," he added, "it should supply both the faculty and students with an added source of motivation."

According to Franceschina, the exhibit includes work by Edward A. Bonelli (class of '49) who is currently a partner in the firm of Bonelli, Young and Wong; Leslie Baronian (class of '49) a landscape architect; Vincent L. Pelfini (class of '48) an associate of Stone, Marraccini and Patterson, a firm whose specialty is designing hospitals both in this country and throughout the world; and George W. Sinnott (class of '48).

Others include George Ayanessian (class of '56); Paul Dochauer (class of '52); Henry M. Look (class of '50); Gene H. Perry (class of '50); Enrique Limosner (class of '49); Wayne Osaki (class of '48) and Lawrence Franceschina (class of '48).

In addition to architectural drawings, a working-model of Mary's Help Hospital, which illustrates the architectural process from the initial concept to the completion of the final blueprints, is also featured.

Franceschina, who selected and arranged the display, credits Warren R. White, English instructor and Faculty Association head, with the original idea for the exhibit, explaining that White first put the bug in his ear suggesting that it might be "a spark" for aspiring young architects.—R. K.

String Music Class Debuts At Concert

City College's Chamber Orchestra will present a concerto concert at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the college theater, according to Richard Fenner, Chamber Music director.

The concert marks the first time the string music class has assembled and presented a program together with faculty members, Fenner stated.

Participating in the program are faculty members Madeline Mueller, piano; William Grothkopp, piano, and Fenner, cello.

Student musicians include Nancy Langert and Ellen Southhard, piano; Harriet Schindel, Gonzalo Gomez-Lobo, Kathy Graves, Jeannine Trasvina and Cornell Chesnik, violin; Penny Doran and Gregory Peters, bass, and Cheryl Clifford, viola.

The program is divided into two parts; first, concerto for three pianos in C Major by J. S. Bach; second, concerto for violin in D Major Op. 3, No. 9, third concerto for three pianos in D Minor by Bach.

The chamber orchestra will also present an evening program January 11 in the theater starting at 8:15 p.m. The program includes Handel's Concerto, Grosso Opus 6, No. 1 and Samuel Barber's Adagio for Strings.

Both programs will be free.

200 Students Hit By Lightning — Some Liked It

More than 200 students here have voted for the lightning of their choice.

Such was the word from Madison Devlin of the audio-visual department. In his recent photo exhibit in Cloud Hall, he included two prints of the same photo of a flash of lightning. With the two prints was a sign asking students to vote for the print they thought was the better of the two.

"The results," he said, "were very surprising and very revealing." What surprised him was not only the great number of persons who voted, but also the quality of some of the comments made. Even the "fact that students took the time" to vote was outstanding, he felt.

The only thing he objected to was that some students were "stacking" the vote, as he called it. There were a number of students who had put in three or more votes. "They were wasting their time," Devlin said, "Because I can tell when handwriting is the same."

He stated, however, that the two weeks that the vote was run had been a generally healthy contest. The voters had shown a lot of thought in their choice, as brought out by the comments made on the ballots.

Print one showed a thin streak of lightning which illuminated the scene quite a bit. Print two was developed to show a huge streak which completely dominated a darker landscape.

One comment read: "Technically, No. 1 is a better print, but I prefer No. 2 because it is more dynamic through contrast. To me, this is the way the scene would really look."

Another said: "No. 2. It's focal point, lightning, really portrays a feeling of fascination with strength . . . power beyond mortality." —M. W. onable facsimile of dear St. Nick.

The Airplane 'Takes Off 'And 'Is Flying High'

By Viggo Petersen

Jefferson Airplane, the Bay Area's most popular folk rock-group, will soon be striving for nation-wide recognition with the release of their next few recordings, according to backers of the group.

The group plans to release two single records in December and an album in January. If all goes well, the group will enjoy the same popularity nationally as it has enjoyed locally.

Although their previous records, It's No Secret, and Come Up The Years, were sold nation-wide, RCA plans to sell their records on a much bigger scale than it has previously.

An appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show, the ultimate goal of any new group, is scheduled immediately after the release of their album.

THE BELL TELEPHONE Hour will present a special program in January entitled, The Music Of San Francisco, which will be a documentary on the musical trends of this city.

The Airplane will be very much a part of that program, for a good deal of air time will be devoted to the group which has been credited with originating the current musical trend in San Francisco.

Tentatively, scenes from the Fillmore Auditorium will be featured on the program filmed last August.

The time is very ripe for the Airplane to make its talents known to the nation. Since the group began singing last year at the Matrix nightclub, the Fillmore Auditorium and the Avalon Ballroom, the group's popularity has steadily increased and at the present time shows no signs of waning.

Their album which appeared recently sold upwards of 50,000 copies around the Bay Area and close to 37,000 around the San Francisco area alone—a staggering sales record for any local group!

WHENEVER THE GROUP makes a personal appearance anywhere in the immediate area, overflow crowds are frequently turned away and inside the various local establishments where they perform the smoke-filled atmosphere caused by the shoulder to shoulder audience, make dancing or even just relaxing to their music almost impossible.

Their popularity is truly overwhelming as is the desperate need for air while listening to one of their concerts in the jam-packed, smoke-filled corridors of the Fillmore Auditorium.

THE MOST SIGNIFICANT change the group has undergone of late is the replacement of Signe Anderson, former lead singer with the group, by Grace Slick, a talented, dedicated performer who formerly sang with the Great Society.

Miss Anderson left the group because of family responsibilities.

Although Miss Anderson is sorely missed by ardent followers of the Airplane, sponsors of the group feel that Miss Slick as lead singer will eventually fit in with the group's plans if she is given time and practice.

Backers of the group are optimistic about her potential as a lead singer because of her diversified talents such as playing a number of musical instruments and helping to write much of the group's material.

Also much of the Great Society's former material will now be done by the Airplane thanks to the inheritance of Miss Slick.

Notably a tune called Somebody To Love (no relation to the Stone's recording) previously sung by the Great Society, will now be done by the Airplane in its next album.

The Airplane does the song in excellent fashion!

IF ONE HAS NOTICED Miss Slick with the Airplane of late, a truly dedicated performance can be noted quite easily. Along with her talents as a lead singer the group should suffer nothing as a result of the loss of their former lead singer.

The Airplane as a group has improved considerably. This is due largely to a degree of musical maturity within the group itself. Experimenting with all forms of music, from big beat to classical music, has given the group expanded interests and they have incorporated their interests into their music, and are now singing their own style.

During their cross country tours they have been widely acclaimed.

It is conceivable that their success may soon capapult them into the Civic Auditorium, one night stand only, category.

Council Defeats Motion To Ban Proposed Speaker

By Bill Fritz

Emotions ran high at November 21's Student Council meeting when Soph Councilman Paul Shuttleworth presented a resolution to prohibit the Student-Faculty Concert and Lecture Series from inviting a controversial speaker to lecture on campus next semester.

The speaker in question is Saul David Alinsky, who Shuttleworth describes as a "professional revolutionist." The resolution read as follows:

"WHEREAS: the Student-Faculty Concert and Lecture Series coordinators are contemplating bringing Mr. Saul David Alinsky to City College of San Francisco for the purpose of a lecture to be held in Spring, 1967; and

"WHEREAS: if Mr. Alinsky came to lecture under the auspices of the Student Faculty Concert and Lecture Series, the Associated Students would be giving Mr. Alinsky the cloak of Respectability; and

"WHEREAS: the Student Council of the City College of San Francisco feels that the Concert and Lecture Series should pursue a balanced, intellectual and scholarly program rather than one which is based on morbidity and emotionalism;

"THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT: no invitation be given to Mr. Alinsky by the Student-Faculty Concert and Lecture Series; and

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT: if any organization in the Council of Organizations wishes to invite Mr. Alinsky, it may, but no honorarium or other financial aid will be paid by the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco."

After an extended debate in which Shuttleworth argued that the Associated Students would be giving Alinsky a reason to come to the Bay Area to promote revolution and that a speaker of this caliber should not be honored by paying him the fee requested, council defeated the resolution by a vote of 5-8-1.

Also at that same meeting, council congratulated the football team and Coach Elston for a job well done.

And by a close vote of 7-6-1, council approved a recommendation to the library staff that a section of the library be opened to low level conversations.

AT THE FOLLOWING Wednesday's meeting, two more resolutions were introduced. The first resolution would have given the Associated Student President a $100 expense account per semester, but this bill was sent into committee for rewording.

The second resolution, Resolution 11, was passed and provided for the distribution of 500 complimentary tickets to high school football and basketball coaches for home games.

Council of Organizations President Fred Reisinger announced that nine contestants are competing in a contest to represent the College at Children's Hospital as Santa Claus. This week the contestants will be collecting money around the campus. The contestant who collects the most money will entertain the infirmed kiddies as a reas-

Football Team Salutes Laney, 13-35

Second-String Back Snaps Rams' Record

By Mike Duggan

Laney College of Oakland rolled over No. 1 ranked City College of San Francisco by a 35-13 score Saturday at Spartan Stadium in the Fourth Annual Prune Bowl Game.

Proving that they are indeed worthy of national recognition, the Laney Eagles completely dominated the second half of play after the Rams had taken a 13-7 halftime lead. In a game matching the only unbeaten and untied teams, Laney's victory left them as the only junior college team in the nation with a perfect record for the 1966 season.

The Eagles opened the second half by moving ahead 14-13 on a 61-yard pass from John Read to speedy Louie Thomas. Thomas caught six passes for 127 yards during the afternoon and increased his national lead in touchdown receptions to 13.

Read, a freshman backup signal caller, entered the game in the second period with Laney trailing 13-0, and he proceeded to connect on nine of 13 passes for 254 yards and earn himself the trophy for the "Back of the Game."

MOMENTS AFTER Thomas had scored, the Rams gave Laney a big break. Forced to punt from deep in their own territory, punter Hugh Miller, who earlier kicked two beauties, had trouble handling a low snap from center and tried to run only to be stopped on the 10-yard line.

Laney moved in for the touchdown on a Read pass to Jesse Mims for two yards, but only after a beautiful one-handed interception by defensive back Craig Johnson was nullified on an interference call.

Read then hit Irby Augustine with a conversion toss for a 22-13 Laney lead. Augustine, who went both ways at end, won the "Outstanding Lineman of the Game" award.

THE RAMS OPENED the fourth period with a "last hope" drive covering almost 50 yards before being halted by Thomas on an interception of a Pete Mullins pass in the end zone. Glenn Baker did most of the work with some hard running up the middle, as the Rams showed their only offense of the second half. Baker was the game's leading rusher with 46 yards on nine carries, as All-American O. J. Simpson was held to 26 yards on the ground in 11 carries, but he still managed to catch seven passes for 87 yards.

A crowd of 13,500 looked on and saw Laney take the opening kickoff and hold the ball for 20 plays while driving all the way to the seven-yard line before Ram linebacker Greg Pedrin intercepted a pass from starting quarterback Don Perkins and race the ball back to the 45-yard line. Helped out by penalties, the Rams marched right in and scored on a one-yard plunge by Milt Frank.

AFTER STOPPING Laney early in the second quarter, the Rams' O. J. Simpson capped a 79-yard drive with a six-yard scoring toss from Pete Mullins, and things looked pretty good for the Rams then, until John Read made his appearance on the field, and then it was all Laney.



SURPRISE! O. J. Simpson (left) is the Golden Gate Conference Player-of-the-Year. His cousin, Dwight Tucker (catching ball), is Lineman-of-1966. —Guardsman photo by Chris Rozales

Basketball Team Captures Tourney Title With Ease

By G. Frank Cooney

Sid Phelan's well coached cage quintet waltzed to its second consecutive Bakersfield Tournament championship last Saturday by knocking off highly touted Bakersfield, 79-41, in the tourney finale.

And it came as no surprise when two of the Rams' returning stars were elected to the All-Tournament team. Forward Willie Wise, a 6-5 All-Conference sophomore, and "Kangaroo" Gene Williams, who blocked an average of eight shots a game last year, made the honor squad.

But finding out that Wise and Williams are All-Tourney material isn't what impressed coach Phelan.

"I was happy to find that we will be able to substitute more freely this year without fear of the other teams taking advantage," Phelan indicated. "We are definitely a deeper squad than we were last year."

And if Phelan is saying that there is a marked improvement in this year's team, then everybody had better watch out because last year Phelan's five only lost three of thirty-three games and placed second in the state behind a talent-laden Riverside group.

By starting off this year's competition with such runaways as an initial triumph over Hartnell, 70-38, and a semifinal romp of 84-60 over Fresno, it looks like the Ram cagers are a cinch to figure in the 1967 state crown race.

Phelan had praise for nearly everybody on the team, but nothing seemed more appropriate than the coach's comment on a certain 6-foot 5-inch Darling Thomas.

"Darling played beautifully," Phelan said.

In the final game against host Bakersfield, everyone got into the act as Wise, Thomas, Girard Chatman and Ray Hearn all hit into double figures.

Irish Take Over First Place In Intramural Basketball

A little bit of everything happened in the last two weeks of the Associated Men Student-sponsored basketball tournament as some big games were played and some very lopsided scores were posted.

On November 22 in the Independent league, two of the biggest routs occurred when The Guardsman squad whipped Hotel & Restaurant department, 101-37, as Mike Duggan scored 50 points, high for the season. The same night the Irish trounced Charlie Brown's Gang, 102-17, and Rich Rolandson poured in 35 points to lead all scorers.

The Knobs kept second place by defeating the Bearded Crusts by forfeit, and the Red Mountaineers beat Hillel, 59-46.

The following evening in the Club division crucial, the Newman Club defeated Phi Delta, 42-29, to keep up with the Felony Squad who whipped the Beta Bums, 52-9. In the two remaining games Filipino-American Club outlasted Alpha Phi Epsilon, 53-49. In the battle of the last-place teams the Chinese Students squeaked by Alpha Sigma Delta, 30-22.

On November 20 in the Independent league, the Irish defeated the Red Mountaineers, 62-47, to take over first place in the division when the Knobs upset The Guardsman, 43-38, in a highly controversial contest.

The remaining two contests were forfeits as Charlie Brown's Gang won over the Bearded Crusts, and Hotel & Restaurent department forfeited to Hillel.

In the Club league the Newman Club and Felony Squad continued to win as Paul Giambra's 15 points paced the Newman Club to a 52-30 win over Alpha Sigma Delta.

The Chinese Students succumbed to the Campus Police Felony Squad, 56-31. In another game, Phi Delta nipped Alpha Phi Epsilon, 45-43, despite John Broxter's 23 points.

In the final game of the evening, the Filipino-American Club defeated the Beta Bums by forfeit.

Five Ram Booters Picked For First All-Nor Cal Squad

Five City College soccer players were chosen All-Northern California Junior College Soccer Conference out of the first 11 selected, as a result of the 12-0 rout over Victor Valley November 19 that decided the State title.

The five players are Bob Rojas at center forward, Pete Rossi at left halfback, Tom Sammuelson at right halfback, Roger Sarria at center halfback, and Henry Mejia at left wing. Rossi is the only repeater from last year's All-Conference squad. Honorable Mention went to goalie Nelson Ortega.

It was these six for whom Coach Roy Diederichsen had praise and the whole Ram team as they won their fourth straight State championship. "It was a team effort entirely, as it seemed we couldn't make any mistakes," Diederichsen commented. The wet ground was a definite factor in the Ram win as the soggy field made the ball heavy and easier to handle offensively.

It was the team's brilliant offense that was the key to the shutout, as Victor Valley seemed to be on defense the whole afternoon. "We had the ball so often that their defense started to wear down in the latter part of the game," Diederichsen added.

The Rams started off very fast by leading 3-0 after the first period and never looked back after that. Diederichsen put the second team in the second and fourth quarters and they played as commendably as the first unit.

The win was the 97th in 18 years for Coach Diederichsen in two-year college competition, with no losses and one tie.

Simpson Player Of Year, Tucker Lineman As Ten Rams Make All-Conference

By Mike Duggan

Cousins O. J. Simpson and Dwight Tucker made the All-Golden Gate Conference grid teams as the Rams placed ten men on the all-star squads.

Simpson climaxed a tremendous year by capturing the Player-of-the-Year award for the second straight season. Along with his selection, he also received the Murius McFadden award.

This award was inaugurated last year in memory of the late athletic director at College of San Mateo. The Rams' All-American halfback was also the first recipient. Mr. McFadden, called the dean of two-year college coaches, was associated with San Mateo's athletic department for 41 years (1923-64). He served as head football coach for 28 of those years, fielding ten championship teams and seven runners-up.

O. J. RECEIVED the award, which goes annually to the player chosen as the outstanding football player in the Golden Gate Conference, November 28 at the College of San Mateo Football Awards Banquet.

Simpson rushed for at least 100 yards in every game this season as he racked up 1365 yards on the ground. He also caught 19 passes accounting for 519 yards and scored 166 points on 27 touchdowns and two conversions.

Tucker, the only man to be selected to both first team offensive unit and the first team defensive unit, was named Lineman-of-the-Year. He caught 34 passes for 435 yards and was second on the team in scoring with 50 points. This includes a record seven conversion scores.

TUCKER, WHO LAST year was the nation's top two-year college high jumper and triple jumper, also set a conference mark by racing 94 yards with an interception against Contra Costa.

Other Rams on the first team offensive unit are guard John Deschler and tackle Ruby Jackson. Deschler was outstanding all year and played both ways in some games. He most likely would have been Lineman-of-the-Year had it not been for Tucker's accomplishments.

ON THE FIRST TEAM defensive unit, the Rams placed Tucker, tackle Allan Cowlings and defensive back Craig Johnson. Cowlings was the leader of the front wall on defense while Johnson spent his time picking off passes.

Quarterback Pete Mullins and tackle John Monroe both were selected to the second unit on offense. Monroe, only a freshman, made that same team at the same position on the All-City prep selections last year.

MULLINS ENJOYED a fine year in guiding the Rams through nine straight victories. He passed for just a shade under 1300 yards and threw 10 touchdown passes plus a bundle of conversion tosses.

He had one of his best days against the quarterback who beat him out for first team All-Conference, Ed Rosenborough of Diablo Valley. In that game, Mullins passed for 237 yards on 17 of 25 completions.

John Morello was the lone Ram on the second team defensive unit. A former offensive star in high school, Morello was tough all year at his middle linebacking spot, as were other defenders not picked including Greg Pedrin and Ralph Hodge. Injuries may have prevented Hodge's selection, but nobody knows why Pedrin was aced out at the linebacking position.

First Team	OFFENSE	Second Team
Mickey Wharton, Diablo	Center	Gary Scott, San Mateo
Dan Drew, San Mateo	Guard	Mike Aro, Chabot
John Deschler, San Francisco	Guard	Frank Fagundes, Diablo Valley
Ruby Jackson, San Francisco	Tackle	John Monroe, San Francisco
Roger Bueno, San Jose	Tackle	Pete Davis, Chabot
Dwight Tucker, San Francisco	End	Augie Silva, Diablo Valley
Gery Fleming, San Mateo	End	Dennis Mulloy, Merritt
Ed Rosenborough, Diablo Valley	QB	Pete Mullins, San Francisco
O. J. Simpson, San Francisco	Back	John Surbrider, Foothill
McKinley Reynolds, Contra Costa	Back	Mike Goodman, San Jose
Al Namanny, San Mateo	Back	Dave Marshall, Merritt
First Team	**DEFENSE**	**Second Team**
Randy Collins, Diablo Valley	Line	Norm Cooper, Merritt
Allen Cowlings, San Francisco	Line	Dave Tonbur, Chabot
Wayne Roberts, Chabot	Line	Dennis DeSilva, Contra Costa
Frank Dully, San Jose	Line	Pat Wargo, Diablo Valley
Dwight Tucker, San Francisco	LB	Steve McVain, Chabot
Ralph Vallis, Diablo Valley	LB	John Morello, San Francisco
Dennis Higgins, San Jose	LB	Ed Davidson, Chabot
Mike Alcott, Contra Costa	LB	Tom Lowery, Foothill
Tony Plumer, San Mateo	Back	1 Rich Lockwood, Chabot
Tony Plummer, San Mateo	Back	Rich Lookwood, Chabot
Otis Comeaux, Merritt	Back	Cliff Simmen, Diablo Valley
Craig Johnson, San Francisco	Back	Paul Gustafson, Foothill

Block SF Awards Dinner Tuesday

In what will amount to a repeat performance of last year's banquet, the Block SF's seminannual awards dinner will honor the championship football and soccer teams and the lowly cross country squad, starting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Smith Hall.

The Block SF will honor 75 athletes of the three Fall sports, and two championship teams. Soccer Coach "Roy Diederichsen will be honoring 23 men from the State championship squad headed by six All-Conference performers.

Football Coach "Dutch" Elston will be honoring 46 players with football awards on the undefeated Golden Gate Conference squad, 10 of whom are repeaters from last year's team.

Lou Vasquez' cross country team will be on hand to receive their awards consisting of six blocks for his sixth-place team.

Merritt Spikers Capture Title

The Golden Gate Conference cross country season has come to a close with Merritt capturing the title and San Francisco finishing the year tied for sixth place with Chabot, with three wins and five losses.

The Rams started off badly this season by losing their first three meets to Diablo Valley, 28-26; San Jose, 32-25, and Merritt, 30-22; they then began to shape up by defeating Foothill, the defending champions, 25-30.

Unfortunately, thereafter any hopes for a winning season were wiped out when Fred Forsberg, the key runner on the squad, injured his ankle while warming up for the then next scheduled meet at Chabot.

Without the services of Forsberg, the team was greatly weakened and retarded, and the Rams wound up the season by losing two of their three remaining meets.

The conference teams finished in this order behind Merritt; San Mateo, Diablo Valley, Foothill, City College and Chabot (tied) and Contra Costa.

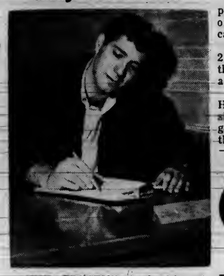
Polls Open Today For AS Elections

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 63 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1966 NUMBER 11

Change Standard Bearer



USA Standard Bearer



The Associated Student elections, pitting 33 students in a race for 20 offices, get underway today at seven campus precincts.

The polls, open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and tomorrow, are at the disposal of all students displaying a registration card.

The sites of the precincts are Smith Hall, the lobby of the library, at the silver pole in Science Hall, the men's gymnasium, the women's gymnasium, the Arts Hall and at the south basement end of Science Hall.

There will be voting machines available in Smith Hall, the library and the basement of Science Hall.

"We're looking forward to a turnout of about 2500 voters for the elections," Don Ghiang, election commissioner, announced.

In past elections the trend has been a sagging student response toward the voting privilege.

The Spring election of 1965 saw 1761 students visit the polls. The Fall of 1965 and the Spring of 1966 continued to slope downward with 1413 and 1041 voters, respectively.

One proposition on the ballot will possibly decide the official title of the college's football field.

The two suggested titles which are being voted upon are Ram Stadium and John F. Kennedy Field.

Selection of a name will not be final. The vote is expected to carry weight, but the decision is left to school department officials.

Change Concerned With 'High School' Image At College

By Marty Arbunich

Bart Weschler and Roland Young, Change's candidates for the Associated Student Presidency and Vice Presidency, respectively, along with its eight nominees for Student Council, unite for a common purpose today—to win the AS elections for Change.

"Obviously we're going to win. I've dreamt five nights in a row we're going to win with 62 per cent of the votes," Weschler announced this week.

With Weschler and Young paving the way in the top two AS positions, Change's only other representatives are seeking posts in the Sophomore and Freshman Councils.

THOSE LISTED ON Change's ticket appealing for a seat on the Sophomore Council are Ron Bianco, Marvin Campbell, Rich Christensen, Tom Crenshaw, Robert Easley, Ron Mellander and Marty Watten.

The sole Freshman Council candidate representing Change is Howard Leighty.

THE PROVISIONS enumerated in Change's political platform are an attack against "the stifling high school atmosphere of this college."

According to its platform, Change feels that "it's time for a change in the campus' image and its nonprogressive student administration."

Specifically, Change's platform seeks a relaxation of certain campus regulations, including: campus dress and the policing in the cafeteria.

Expansion of the student parking by opening the second reservoir is also a plan of Change.

CHANGE ALSO FAVORS better allocation of AS funds, the establishment of a book exchange and the institution of a student-faculty lounge in Statler Wing.

Finally, Change has plans to expand cultural education on campus by extending the concert, lecture and film series presently available.

This expansion includes the appearances of jazz-blues-rock-classical concerts and controversial speakers.

Change believes that "the enactment of our policies will produce a more academically-oriented college, an atmosphere conducive to study, conversation and relaxation."

USA Wants More Student Interest In Campus Activities

Leading the United Students For Action into the Associated Student elections is Joe Parnell, present Sophomore Class President and nominee for the AS Presidency.

"It will be a very tough, hard-fought contest all the way, but I feel our candidates will win out in the results," Parnell commented recently.

In addition to Parnell, USA is supporting 18 candidates for AS offices.

The AS Vice Presidential candidate under the USA ticket is Helen Ferentinos, present Sophomore Class vice president.

THE ELECTION BALLOT features four uncontested offices with USA pitting the only candidates in each category.

The unopposed candidates are Ron Lent for the Associated Men Student Presidency, Linette Wong for the Associated Women Student Presidency, Diane Lattimer for Sophomore Class President and Steve Marigan for Freshman Class President.

Three of these candidates currently hold a political office. Miss Wong is AS Finance Chairman, Miss Lattimer is AWS President and Lent is a member of the Freshman Council.

In order to achieve victory, the four unopposed candidates must receive one vote over 50 per cent of the total votes cast, according to election rules.

IF AN UNOPPOSED candidate receives less than the regulation requirement, the holder of the office will be selected at a special session of the Student Council.

Sophomore Council candidates representing USA in the preferences are Judy Barling, Chris Loo, Bernice Macias, Jim McIntire, Lynne Pozza and Paul Shuttleworth.

USA candidates for the Freshman Council are Pat Fuiren, Ken Jones, Nancy Luseia, Bill McQuaid, Irene Quintero, Shirley Short and Jerry Vanger.

THE USA POLITICAL platform is based upon eight fundamental provisions as a framework for action.

USA plans to provide the student with a more useful Associated Student card, redueing price rates for movie theaters, bowling alleys, professional ball games and other activities.

Another goal of USA is to encourage student participation in student government by instituting student opinion polls and by publiczing issues before voting time in order that students may voice criticism.

The establishment of a Student Judicial Council is another design of USA. This council, composed of the AS President, a representative of the Campus Police and three elected members of the student body, will review all disputes involving disciplinary measures pertaining to students and recommend to the administration any action to be taken—if any.

PLANS FOR MORE external publicity for City College are also on the USA agenda. Such publieilty includes news releases to local daily newspapers and radio stations and to provide City College floats for appearances in San Franeisco parades.

ACTION is what this college needs.

IF ELECTED Associated Student President, I will initiate an Action program that will follow through with the needs and wishes of the students.

I therefore propose the following steps:

1. Creation of a student Judicial Council, so students will have a larger say in campus rules.

2. Surveys of student opinion polls to assist student leaders.

3. Publicizing issues before Student Council so that anyone wishing to voice his opinion will have an opportunity to do so.

I BELIEVE ACTION is the answer. If you agree, elect me, so we may begin.

Joe Parnell

Library Will Stay Open During Yule Vacation

The City College library will be open from December 19-29 during Christmas vacation, and students seeking assistance on term papers and other research projects will find this a good time to use the library, according to Howard Korf, head librarian.

The library will be open from noon until 7 p.m. This will give those students attending evening classes at the college time to use the library. Korf views the library as more than just a place for students to obtain books. He wants the students to feel free to ask the library staff for assistance.

Korf has many ideas and plans for the library, but emphasized that changes can't take place overnight. He stressed the fact that it is often difficult to get ideas approved.

First, money must be appropriated through the school department's budget. The request must travel to the Board of Education and then to City Hall. If approved, the planned change must be again presented through the same channels, and if unchanged, may be followed.

Korf cited a tremendous shortage in library space. Therefore, material and references that seem outdated are being removed.

Korf disclosed that he is also attempting to have the bound periodicals made somewhat more available to the students. The current periodicals are being arranged so that students will be able to locate them without difficulty.

Concerning Student Council passing a resolution to have an area for "lower level conversation" in the library, Korf declared that he felt this was a "marvelous idea."

Jones Pulls Out; 4 Candidates Run As Independents

Percy Jones, Associated Student vice president, unexpectedly withdrew from the AS elections as a candidate for the AS Presidency early this week.

Jones, who headed the roster of Independent candidates, filed for withdrawl because "I will not be able to put in the necessary time as next semester's President.

"After conferring with my counselor about my study list for next semester, I feel I am doing the right thing for both the Associated Students and my own personal benefit. I feel that my education is more important at this time," Jones said.

Running Independently for AS Vice President is Marshalen Taylor, currently vice presidential secretary.

Brenda Brooks, Eldrage Hudspeth and Cheryl Wong are also listed on the Independent ticket as Freshman Council office-seekers.

Best Penny Pincher Wins Santa Role

Today is the big day here for Santa Claus, whoever he is, for today the jars will be emptied, the loot counted and the winner selected in the Santa Claus Contest that has been running since December 6.

Santa Claus Contest is the yearly service project of Alpha Kappa Rho Fraternity. This year the fraternity worked with the Council of Organizations.

Each organization on campus was given four jars. Candidates have since been wondering around with these jars collecting "the penny vote."

Today these votes will be counted and the winning amount will designate what man will be Santa Claus this year at the Children's Hospital.

The money collected will be used to buy presents for one ward of approximately 60 children ranging in age from six months to 14 years. Whatever amount that is left after presents are bought will go to the hospital fund.

Candidates are Buster Hymen of the Ram Ski Club, John Rhoten of Horticulture Society, Dennis Spielbauer of Alpha Kappa Rho, Joe Sigello of the Newman Club, Jim McIntire of Beta Tau and Alpha Sigma Delta's Ron Hough.

Cousins Simpson, Tucker Make Grid Wire All-American Roster

Dwight Tucker and O. J. Simpson, the college's football-playing cousins who have made a family project out of pulverizing Ram opponents, were selected for the 1966 All-America Team put out by Grid Wire last week.

For the second straight year, Simpson was a unanimous choice for the nation's grid honor roll. Described even by the usually partial Southern California press as "the greatest running back in two-year college history," O. J. has scored 54 touchdowns.

Tucker, the nation's leading two-year college high jumper, made the All-American roster as a defensive end. The slender jumping jack broke a Golden Gate Conference record this year when he intercepted a pass and returned it 96 yards for a touchdown.

Between the two cousins, who are also related to Ernie Banks of Baseball's Chicago Cubs, a total of 222 points was scored this year. Simpson alone has scored 320 points in two years, averaging 16 digits a contest.

Receiving honorable mention on the All-American list were brawny 6-5, 295 Ruby Jackson and tough John Deschler. Jackson, an agile offensive tackle, made mincemeat of most players who opposed him and "little" J. Deschler generally raised havoc wherever he was. Against Chabot, he caused and recovered two fumbles, intercepted a pass and blocked a kick.

Photos As Art On Exhibit In Cloud Hall Soon

A retrospective exhibit, emphasizing Photography As An Art Form and comprised of the "best work produced by ten generations of City College student-photographers," is scheduled to go on display in the Cloud Hall Gallery, beginning shortly after the first of the year, Emmett Smith, instructor of Photography, announced recently.

The exhibit, which will replace the one by Madison Devlin, currently on display in the gallery, is expected to run through the end of this semester and, possibly, into the next.

According to Smith, who has studied at the American Academy of Art, Chicago, and the Chicago Institute of Art, "This will be a super show, one which should be eligible for showing at some of the downtown museums.

"Actually," he explained, "the show here will only be a preview, a means for selecting the photographs which will be shown downtown." Although he made it clear that no definite commitments have been made as yet, Smith hinted that he had his eye on the de Young Museum.

In outlining his plans for selecting the photos to be shown, Smith said: "Since the beginning of the photography department in 1939, there have been approximately 45,000 photographs turned in. Out of that number, 3000 have been saved, and out of that number, I'll be selecting between 100 and 300 for the display, concentrating primarily on the period from 1946 to the present—ten generations of students."

Since Photography As An Art Form will be the central theme of the exhibit, Smith stated that the more commercial photographs will not be shown—"unless," he added, "there is enough interest in the show here to merit exhibiting a cross-section of the student's work."

Also, he added, certain photography classes—such as those dealing with motion pictures and color slides—will not be included, since several of the technical aspects involved in that particular form of photography will not permit its use in this type of exhibit. An additional phase of the same project is planned for the future, however, no definite plans have been made as yet.

"There will be an opportunity for viewers—or whatever you call people who look at photography displays," Smith concluded, with a wry smile, "to vote on the pictures of their choice."—R. K.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 63, No. 11 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1966 Page 2

AS Elections Offer Students Two Parties, 33 Candidates

NOW IS THE TIME for all students to cast a vote for their spring semester leaders. Elections for Associated Student government offices will be held today and tomorrow, and students are reminded of mom, apple pie with cheese (American) and of their privilege and duty to vote.

The candidates number 33, with four unopposed. An uncontested office requires a majority affirmative vote from all the votes cast in order to achieve election.

The strong two-party bid that was successful in the November elections is also present on campus, and the presidential candidates are to be complimented on their objective statements that were a refreshing change from the old ". . . promise to do my best" announcements. All that remains now is for the students to vote; it costs nothing, it's painless, and it will give a warm inner glow to everyone who does vote.

Mod Trend Versus Nature

DIAMOND JIM Brady, who was criticized about his ostentatious display of diamonds in his wardrobe, is rumored to have said, "Them that gots 'em wears 'em." This philosophy should be applied to those females who wear "mini skirts."

Sometimes, when a fad is in the height of its popularity, it influences many people who would be better off by not joining the mod trend. Reference here is made to those females who are not anatomically designed, by nature, to wear a mini skirt but who insist upon wearing one anyway.

The results are pitiful. A knock-kneed coed in a mini skirt; or a coed with either lean or obese extremities exposed under such garb, walking up a flight of stairs or up one of these hills, is a bad joke. Not a dirty joke, just a poor one, like the old elephant joke fad.

They used to get snickers because they were more 'sick' than funny.

On The RAMpage

Are The Young Going To 'Pot'?

By Connie Skipitares

(Today's On The RAMpage is by Diana Brand.)

THE attitudes and positions adopted by many young people today regarding the use of marijuana and other drugs are both shocking and disturbing—and the number of users is on the rise, according to the Hall of Justice.

The mere fact that marijuana is a drug, and therefore its sale illicit, seems not in the least bit worrisome to the young participants. However, authorities and cognizant, distressed adults are worried.

In 1965, San Francisco juvenile arrests in narcotics carried a 260 per cent increase over 1964, and by October of this year the rate had increased by 39.4 per cent over the 1965 figure. Additionally, authorities believe that for each single arrest, approximately ten other juveniles are, in all probability, also involved.

CONCURRENT IS a steady increase in the juvenile crime rate, and it would be foolish to fail to relate the two problems. FBI figures reveal that in the last decade, juvenile arrests have increased 123 per cent.

Nationally, the age group 15-24 accounts for 70 per cent of all serious crimes. At the same time the syphilis rate in the 15-19 age group has doubled, and the illigitimate pregnancy rate for girls under 20 increased 47 per cent.

In California alone the juvenile crime rate has increased approximately 62 per cent where that age group population has increased but 20 per cent. In 1964 a total of 269,854 arrests was listed as juvenile.

THE EXTRAORDINARY RISE in juvenile use of drugs is centered around that powerful new "mind-opener"—marijuana; a 104 per cent increase is recorded by the San Francisco Narcotics Bureau. Perhaps this increasing habit may be attributed to the popular belief that "pot" is safe.

The fallacy stating that marijuana is a stimulant is as common today as the "old" one claiming alcohol to be the same. Following a momentary period of stimulation in the early stages of administration (tripping out), depressant qualities take over (freaking out).

Contrary also to current thought, the drug can cause physical damage. Although its habit-forming properties remain controversial, marijuana may have a permanent extensive effect on the nervous system, and may cause semipermanent depression of the respiratory and circulatory functions.

Young men and women who have decided that "turning on" is as close as possible to being the ideal date out to reflect on a few facts. If nothing else, perhaps the "ladies" ought to think of feminine vanity.

SIMULTANEOUS WITH the remarkable "trips" come heavily bloodshot eyes, overly dilated pupils, distended puffy upper and lower lids, and breath that could cause "fearless 100" to give up. This far misses the mark of feminine mystery.

Possibly the remarkable "grass's" extra powers may intimidate future experimenters. Not only does it depress the sense of touch and reduce pain, but it tends to cause a semi-conscious mental state resulting in the loss of power to judge time and distance.

Gaining a feeling of well-being, the user is frequently impelled to perform senseless acts that could be dangerous to himself and others. In the final stages, marijuana may induce drowsiness and hence, uncontrollable sleep.

ADMITTEDLY, addiction qualities of the drug must remain a question. Once a user tires of the "mini-trips" afforded by marijuana, is it not natural to want to go on to bigger and better things?

The desire to escape reality is a dangerous whim in which to indulge. And no doubt the need to escape reality is a sickness. Dr. Victor Vogel, a physician with years of experience in the narcotics field, has testified that marijuana "sometimes leads to the use of hard narcotics such as heroin."

Is it worth taking that "sometimes" chance of dope addiction? Anyone thinking that it is should be exposed to films of addicts in the withdrawal stages.

Peace On Earth

Asian Santa—Same Beard, Different Sled

By Connie Skipitares

For much of the Western World, December 25 represents a collage of tree-trimming parties, boisterous caroling, holly-decked halls, and the usual air of gift-exchange savagery.

But little does the Christian hemisphere realize that this sacred 24-hour observance is not celebrated solely by religious advocates of the Nativity—pagan cultures located on an entirely alien face of the globe have adopted amazingly close identification with it also.

It has been said that one can express "Merry Christmas" in a thousand Asian tongues and dialects. The birthday of Christ is celebrated in almost as many different ways in the Orient.

ALTHOUGH ONLY ONE of the Asian nations is Christian, most observe Christmas as an official holiday—and some celebrate it with an exuberance almost beyond belief.

In the Asian realm of thinking, Christmas is "happy day," and such occasions should be shared by everyone regardless of their religion.

In the steamy jungles of Burma little children will go caroling through dusty, darkened streets in jeeps and buses.

Indonesians away from their homeland will hum a favorite Christmas tune, mentally substituting a key word: "I'm dreaming of a rainy Christmas."

IN SOUTH KOREA, the government will lift the midnight curfew for the only time of the year on Christmas Eve, and there will be drinking and dancing and more drinking as an entire nation celebrates all night long.

On Tokyo's glittering Ginza, loudspeakers will blare Christmas carols in Japanese and the cabarets will do a booming business catering to the holiday mood.

Hong Kong's big department stores will have costumed old gents called "San Tan Lou Yin" bouncing children on his knee and listening to their pleas for gifts.

AN ASIAN CHRISTMAS has a flavor and spirit that is distinctly its own.

Christmas is a long holiday of religious festivity and merry-making in the Philippines—the sole Christian nation in Asia.

Christmas season in the Philippines starts officially on the early morning of December 16 when church bells throughout the country peal the start of the nine-day "Misa de Gallo" (dawn-Masses) culminating with the midnight High Mass on Christmas Day. Churches and homes are decorated with lanterns and multi-colored electric bulbs to heighten the atmosphere of gaiety.

During this series of Masses, make-shift stalls blossom near the churches where native goodies are sold—rice cakes with ginger tea.

AFTER THE CHRISTMAS Mass, Filipinos gather at home for the midnight supper of "noche buena" around tables laden with assorted Filipino, American and Spanish dishes.

The mark of an excellent Christmas Eve dinner is the leg of ham adorning the center of the table. Filipinos believe a bountiful table on Christmas ensures prosperity in the coming year.

While celebration of Christmas is markedly influenced by Spanish culture, America has also bestowed its "Santa Claus" on the Filipinos.

THE BEARDED JOLLY Santa is an indispensable feature at Christmas parties, although lately Filipinos have given him a local touch—riding around on a bamboo sled pulled by a carabao (water buffalo) instead of a snow sled pulled by reindeer.

Christmas is also a big day for Filipino children who visit their godparents for gifts of clothes, toys and most often, money. Gift giving does not end till January 6.

Finally, in the land which perhaps claims the second largest population of Americans, Vietnam, the observance of the cease-fire truce will commence for a two-day vigil, and hopefully, serviecmen will be able to enjoy a holiday meal uninterrupted by the muffled ring of falling grenades or the desperate panicked cry for shelter.

The Soft Sell—Newest Role In TV Advertising

By Marc Clarkson

After many years, and billions of dollars poured into advertising, most television sponsors have finally become enlightened to the fact that the majority of TV viewers are fed-up with the jejune high pressure commercials.

In an attempt to increase their sales, most TV sponsors have switched to the popular soft-sell commercial, and this humorous and clever type of advertisement has resulted in an increase in consumer interest—and spending.

No more is that popular complaint lamented by irritated television viewers, "It is impossible to maintain any interest in the plot of a television program when a sponsor breaks in every six or seven minutes to exhort you to buy his product!" Today, many commercials are amusing and worth watching.

IN FACT, now many commercials have more appeal than the chronic diet of ridiculous programs with which the television networks are stuffing their viewers.

Take the Granny Goose potato chip commercials, for instance. The one, in which that familiar Granny Goose, this time a dashing cowboy, rides down from a desert cliff and is held up by two swarthy Mexican bandits.

One of the heavily armed bandits quite blandly asks, "What's in the bag, Goose?" And Granny promptly reaches into his saddlebag and pulls out a package of his sponsor's product, then, skillfully rips away with his teeth the cellophane from the package top—the piece drifts into a trash can that happens to be stationed in this "no man's land."

THE OUTLAWS—who happen to be articulate—sample the chips, describing them as "provocative," "well-seasoned." They all become friendly and Goose rides off, not to be seen again until the next commercial replay.

As might be expected, Granny Goose sales have sky-rocketed because of these humorous commercials.

"Goose" has profited too.

He now stars in his own TV program—Laredo. Philip Carey may never be remembered for his role as Ranger Reese, but most certainly he will be remembered in the hearts of many an ardent TV viewer as that handsome, debonair Granny Goose.

A Phi Epsilon Plays Santa For John Swett Tots

Although the John Swett elementary school is not equipped with a chimney or fireplace, somehow a gift-laden Santa Claus will manage to make an appearance at a kindergarten Christmas party there, thanks to the members of Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity.

As a social project this semester, Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity elected to collect money through a designated benefit (which incidentally was held last week) to use in the purchase of the bundle of toys which Saint Nick will distribute among some 85 anticipating children at the Swett school.

Funds collected totaled some $160 which will go solely for toys and party props for the event to be held Friday.

Chairman of the project and originator of the idea, Anthony Robinson commented that he hopes to "make this type of project an annual affair."

Last year the fraternity was involved in a paint-remodeling project, so this year's service will entail a markedly different task as Alpha Phi Epsilon members make their way to the chaotic toy store.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1966

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Outpost

Children Keep Christmas Faith Alive

By B.T.

MAY THIS CHRISTMAS season be filled with fun and games for all! — May it be filled with human warmth and understanding, for Christmas spells H-O-P-E.

Christmas means something to the faithful and the sincere believers in man. To the cynical unbelievers, and to the distrustful, Christmas means nothing, but the Christmas spirit continues, anyway.

For little children make sure of it. They are the true believers, and the eager receivers. And in Paradise they know the following poem:

"IT WAZ JUST before Christmas, and all through da hale, nobody wuz moving, not even one iole.

"Da malos wuz hung upside down, just like pheasants, so da menehune kin fill dem wid presants.

"Da chirren wuz curl on top one sleeping mat, and day dream bout huapia, an all tings like date; while da mudder an me wuz all set for enjoy one nice rest; we plan to get ten hours moemoe.

"When out in da grasses, dere been one beg clatta; I jump up an go, for look whatsamatta!

"Out by da door, I peek through da lauhala, (da moon wuz all shiny, like one silver dolla)

"DEN ALLOFO SUDDEN, guess what I see? Da menehune, wid his eight little kia!

"More quicker dan ukus da bunch of dem came, an he make da kine oeoe, an call dem by name: 'Eh Paki, eh Hiula, eh Leie, Ilio! And Hoku, and Kupi, Hekili, Uwila!

"Up da lanai—on top da paia—now come on you folks, or you get pilikia!

"Like da dry leafs, dat been blow all around, dese guys make one run, and dey take off da ground—

"DEN QUICK LIKE one wink, way up on da roof—you kin hear da kine noises been make by da hoof.

"An just when I'm going back inside da room, dat menehune, he come down wid one boom! He move even more fast dan one Mahimahi.

("His malo wuz pilau euz he land in da ahi) An on top his back, he get one beeg eke all load up wid toys, for each little keiki.

"His eyes wuz all shiny, he get beeg white whiskahs, an his cheeks an his ihu been red like hibiscus.

"His face wuz HAOULI, all fill up wid joy—when he laugh, his opu shake like one finger poi!

"HE SO FUNNY, I staht foa laugh at em, an yet he make wink foa show me he no need be upset.

"He nevah say notting, but he make hana-hana, and fill up does malos wid plenty makani! (Data de kine gifts, you know.) When he all pau he turn, an he smile, an he make me one bow—

"Den he put up his finger alongside his ihu—an more quick dan you kin say 'Jonah Kuhio'—He jump on da roof, an dose guys all togeddah

"Float up in da airs, just like da kine feddah . . . 'Aloha!' he say, 'I like errybody get hisself **Mele Kalikimake!**"

• • • •

CHRISTMAS KEEPSAKE: The human race moves forward on the feet of little children.—Phillips Brooks.

A written work is the choicest of relics.—Henry David Thoreau.

The Observer

By William G. Pates

NINETEEN HUNDRED and sixty-eight could be a most meaningful and enjoyable election year for the Republican Presidential nominee or just the return of the sacrificial lamb—the Goldwater debacle revisited. Which one of these two choices it is to be depends entirely upon the actions of the sage of the Pedernales, Lyndon B. Johnson, especially with regard to the war in Vietnam.

On November 22, 1963, when President Johnson took power there were 20,000 American servicemen in Vietnam. In 1966, exactly three years later, there are 400,000 American soldiers in Vietnam and it is costing the United States 50,000,000 dollars a day to keep them there.

Quite rightly so, Johnson fears a still hot war will be the big issue for the GOP in 1968. The basic cause of many Democratic losses in the recent election was the war, which brought all kinds of havoc down upon the average citizen what with inflation, high interest rates, tight money, high prices and large stock market losses.

WHAT'S EVEN MORE important is that the escalation of the war, begun in February of 1965 with vast movements of American troops into South Vietnam and large scale bombings of North Victnam, has not brought an end to the conflict but has succeeded only in lessening the United States' somewhat battered prestige, and the nation's confidence in the Johnson administration.

It has been thought by many that Johnson's weakness since he first entered Congress has been foreign affairs and it has cost this country dearly.

On all foreign affairs the President has had to rely on the so-called experts. President Kennedy soon discovered with the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion that you cannot always trust the experts. The President gets advice both good and bad, but it is he alone who must make the final decision.

BEAUSE OF his weaknesses in foreign affairs Johnson had to take the advice of the experts at its worth. They advised him to bomb and move in troops. He believed it was right, he went ahead with this action and now all the generals do is call for more troops and more bombing.

As a result, the President has himself in a war he doesn't know how to get out of without further damaging American prestige abroad, if it still exists at this time. One way out of the Vietnam conflict which would save American lives and a significant number of tax dollars would be to drop low yield atomic bombs on North Vietnam, but the aftermath brought on by this incident would be so destructive as to all but delete any serious intentions of carrying out such a deed except from the mind of Barry Goldwater.

A GREAT MANY American citizens find it hard to support a war which costs them 20,000,000,000 dollars a year to support when there is so much to be done here at home and programs attempting to rectify our social ills are cut because of the cost of this war.

Strangely enough the war is "good" for business. Defense industries producing artillery, ammunition, hand arms, bombs, bombers, chemical warfare implements and all other munitions are employing great numbers of men. At the present, unemployment is at its lowest rate in 18 years.

A number of Republican winners of Senate and Gubernatorial seats have thrust themselves into the presidential race limelight and a few elder statesmen such as Governor Romney, Richard Nixon, also-ran that he is, and Governor Rockefeller are letting their intentions be known.

NIXON DISAPPOINTED many by not fullfilling his promise to retire from public life after his loss to Governor Brown in 1962 but, he contends that he is not a candidate, and that he is not seeking delegates.

George Romney is at present the front runner but George Wallace expects to make a third party bid if Romney is nominated.

If Johnson doesn't heed the message from the people to end this war there will be those who will foresee a Republican victory—as in 1952—as the only way to end the war. The price the country pays will be the end of the progress gained under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. Another interlude of social stagnation would not be too high a price to pay for peace if the President doesn't change his present course.

A Satire Of Victorian England

Wilde's 'Earnest' Opens Tonight In College Theater

By Melvin Beechman

The James Haran production of Oscar Wilde's The Importance Of Being Earnest opens tonight at 8 p.m., to begin a four-night run in the theater.

"Earnest" is a brilliant satire that exposes the foibles and mores of the upper leisure class of Victorian England in the 1890s. Though it is purely farcical, it is lively and ingenious, with no solemn or sluggish moments.

This dramatic masterpieee was written by Oscar Wilde who was born in Dublin in 1856. His literary career had a controversial start at Oxford where, much to the disgust of other undergraduates, he affected a lackadaisical esthetic pose, which soon became the symbol of a literary cult.

WILDE'S FIRST REAL popular success came with four brilliant comedies which were topped off with 'Earnest.'

Despite the scandal brought on by his homosexual activities, and which brought a sudden eclipse to his career, 'Earnest,' by force of its enduring wit and eleganee, has won for Wilde a permanent place in English literature.

Haran stated that the success of the play depends on the delivery of the lines, and the actors have worked very hard on this aspect.

The difficult part of Lady Bracknell is played by lovely Margaret Calhoun who has appeared on the campus stage before in Playboy Of The Western World, Blood Wedding and Apollo Of Bellac. Miss Calhoun is also active in outside theater, and while a student in Greece, she played Medea for the Athens players.

BLANCHE RICHARDSON, who plays Miss Prism, is another veteran of the college stage, having appeared in Teahouse Of The August Moon and Thurber Carnival. Miss Richardson is also active in little theater, working with the Orb theater and the Firehouse Repertory theater.

Ron Bianco who plays Algernon, was in Blood Wedding last semester, and played in The Drunkard at the Playhouse last summer.

Gwendolyn is played by Cathy Wright who although new to the local stage, has been in quite a few plays. She is encouraged by her brother Patrick Wright, who is a professional actor in Hollywood.

New actors in the cast are John Pantoleon as Dr. Chasuble, Bill McCall as Jack, Ellen Castor as Cecily, Terry McDermott as Lane and Dave Sommers as Merriman.

Ann Crichton is the stage manager, Marilynn Whiting is in charge of the props, and Ronn Henson is handling make-up.



BLANCHE RICHARDSON (MISS PRISM) TELLS Ellen Castor (Cecily) about "The importance of Being Earnest."
—Guardsman photo by Wiley Johe

Arabian Nights Theme Of Awards Party In January

By Katie Difani

A prize will be awarded for the most original headdress worn to the Associated Women Student-sponsored Awards and Recognition Party, Arabian Nights, scheduled for 5 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 10 in Statler Wing.

Although costumes are optional, Diane Lattimer, AWS president, urges all those attending to AWS Executive Board will be in Arabian attire as will members of the Recreation Association and the Inter-Sorority Council who will share hosting duties with AWS.

As the guest speaker, faculty member Mary Tyson will relate her experiences as a student in Egyptian universities. Mrs. Tyson lived and attended schools in the Middle East before coming to the United States and City College as an instructor in the English department.

Gwendolyn is played by Cathy Wright who although new to the local stage, has been in quite a few plays. She is encouraged by her brother Patrick Wright, who is a professional actor in Hollywood.

New actors in the cast are John Pantoleon as Dr. Chasuble, Bill McCall as Jack, Ellen Castor as Cecily, Terry McDermott as Lane and Dave Sommers as Merriman.

Ann Crichton is the stage manager, Marilynn Whiting is in charge of the props, and Ronn Henson is handling make-up.

The Dougherty Cup will be presented to the woman student with the highest scholarship record at City College. A member of the AWS Executive Board will be presented with an outstanding service award.

The Recreation Association will honor its outstanding athlete.

CYNTHIA GEORGE, winner of the Best-Dressed Coed Contest in November, will receive her trophy at this time.

A highlight of the program will be the installation of the new AWS officers for the spring semester. Linette Wong, unopposed candidate for AWS President, will be installed to succeed Miss Lattimer.

Sanford Lecture Set For January 5

Dr. Nevitt Sanford, formerly Professor of Psychology at the Berkeley campus of the University of California, will speak on The Authoritarian Personality during College Hour on January 5 in the theater.

Since 1960 when Dr. Sanford retired from the Berkeley campus, he has been associated with the Stanford School of Psychology. He is the Director of its Institute of Study of Human Problems.

Dr. Sanford holds degrees from Columbia and Harvard.

On December 1, Dr. Sanford was the keynote speaker at the California Junior College Student Government Association state convention where he discussed the Philosophy of Student Government and its advancement.

Handel Concert Thursday

With the accompaniment of a small orchestra and harpsichord, the City College Choir will sing selections from Handel's Messiah at a Christmas Concert during College Hour tomorrow in the theater.

Under the direction of William Grothkopp, the Chamber Choir will sing two 16th Century Renaissance Spanish Carols. The Women's Choir will sing several of the Swingle Singers' numbers.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

• Tilt!

Editor:

I wish to protest most vehemently, and with all the rage and blasphemies that I can conjure up, the dehumanization of next semester's registration! The age of "Do not fold, spindle or mutilate" has at last reached CCSF.

A student is no longer free to choose his teachers; a machine will decide for him. This is done in the name of such ambiguities as progress and modernization; I curse both of them! Let's face it, there are some teachers in this college that are so dull, boring, numb, spiritless and monotonous, that a prerequisite for their classes should be a prescription from a doctor for benzedrine.

Must the long arm of Big Brother strangle City College?

To the person in the administration who suggested this tragedy I wish ten-thousand devils to torment him! To the people within the administration who support this program I wish a pox upon their respective houses.

And to the faceless, voiceless, brainless, computerized, programized, homogenized, pasteurized, TVized, commercialized students of the Pepsi-generation, I curse them and their third generation!

Long live human beings; the few of us left on this campus!!!

Robert W. Paolinelli

Dress Regulation Change Waits For Presidential OK

By Bill Fritz

In its most decisive move of the semester, Student Council, last Wednesday, voted 11-2-0 to approve a reworded resolution revising the campus dress regulations.

The resolution, which would allow attendance at class for men wearing "tailored bermudas" and for women wearing "slacks" or stretch pants, was presented to College President Louis Conlan by Associated Student President Bruce Fisher, last Thursday.

Fisher reported that "President Conlan, in my opinion, is in favor of this legislation. However, he is going to consult with the Faculty Association and learn their opinion on the matter."

Fisher also pointed out that the new dress code would have to be approved by the Board of Education when they review the college catalogue for next semester.

THE ORIGINAL RESOLUTION was presented to council on Monday of last week by Frosh Councilman Ron Lent, one of four makers of the bill.

At that time, Chairman Fisher, upon the advice of Dean of Student Activities James Wyatt, ruled the motion out of order on the grounds that council cannot change a rule made by somcone else. (In this case, the administration.)

Lent then agreed to alter the resolution to provide that the legislation would go into effect "as soon as agreed to by Dr. Conlan."

However, Soph Counellman Paul Shuttleworth, who had secondcd the motion, would not agree to the change and appealed the chairman's decision to rule the resolution out of order. Council upheld Shuttleworth's appeal by a vote of 8-5-1, and the bill stood as originally stated.

AN EXTENDED DEBATE on the resolution followed and opposition to the bill was based on the argument that the wording was somewhat ambiguous and tactless in parts.

Soph Councilman Rich Heintz then moved that the resolution be placed into committee for rewording, and a majority of council concurred.

The rewritten bill, passed on Wednesday, should go into effect as soon as it receives administrative approval.

Also on Wednesday, council approved another rewritten resolution giving the AS President a semester budget of "$100 to be used for books, luncheon guests and various incidental expenses." The vote was 10-3-0.

On that same day, two pieces of legislation were unanimously approved by acclamation.

THE FIRST WAS a resolution commending Dean Wyatt, Jim Soletti and Judy Guild for their effort in making the CJCSGA conference a success.

The second was a recommendation submitted by Frosh Counellman Steve Marigan asking that the water-filled holes on the path to the women's gym be drained or filled in with soil.

And on Wednesday of last week, nominations and voting were held among council and the president's cabinet to choose this semester's Most Outstanding Student and Most Outstanding Faculty Member. The awardees, chosen for their unsolicited aid to student government, will be announced at the Student Government banquet to be held on January 4.

'Love Book It Is Not; Sex Book It Is'

By Viggo Petersen

Perhaps the most misleading thing about Lenore Kendel's work is the title—the Love Book.

A "love" book it is not.

A "sex" book it is.

If one were to purchase Miss Kendel's book with expectations of reading moving, romantic, beautiful love scenes, he would be somewhat disappointed.

UNLESS AN INDIVIDUAL draws absolutely no distinction between love and sex the poem cannot be regarded as a reading of any kind of love experience as many of her critics contend.

A recent conference of psychiatrists expounding on sexual attitudes in society pointed out that what perhaps is ailing people sexually is that the sex life of the average individual is undertaken with such indifference and with such lack of regard for the opposite person that sex in this day and age has had a tendency to become boring.

They pointed out that people get to know each other sexually before they know each other emotionally or intellectually.

IN THE LIGHT OF this pronouncement, if it is true, Miss Kendel's poem can be seen not as any new form of expression but merely as a reflection of the somewhat disturbed (as the psychiatrists claim) attitudes of the mass society, and as such the poem is really nothing to get excited about.

Perhaps Miss Kendel had this reflection in mind.

The Love Book itself is a poem describing the many pleasures, ecstasies and delights one can experience during sexual relations.

It is a small pamphlet five pages in length which describes in detail all the pleasures and reactions to sex that Miss Kendel has conceivably experienced.

As far as expressing herself, Miss Kendel does a very good job. There should be no doubt in anybody's mind as to what she had in mind.

But to say that the poem is beautiful or that it arouses feelings of love, in the strictest sense of the word, compassion or tenderness for a member of the opposite sex is simply not true. The poem is merely an exploitation of sex.

THERE IS NO background established in the book. There is nothing in the poem that sets any sort of mood or prepares the reader in any way. It just happens.

It describes sex in such a way as to suggest that sex is all that was necessary for a compatible relationship between two people.

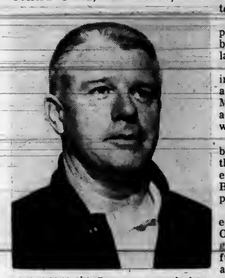
As it appears in its present state, the Love Book is a hard, almost brutal expression of a desire for lust resembling only very basic human desires.

Four Teams Figure Strongly In Better-Balanced Golden Gate Conference Cage Competition

By Marc Clarkson

The 1967 Golden Gate Conference, according to Ram basketball Coach Sid Phelan, will be stronger and better-balanced than last year when the Rams ran away with the conference crown, undefeated in 14 games.

This year, at least four teams figure strongly in the competition: Contra Costa, San Mateo, Merritt and San Francisco, according to Phelan.



SID PHELAN, Ram cage coach, has captured eight conference crowns in his 12 years here. The other four years were three seconds and a third.

Contra Costa, considered by many people as the team to beat, should do better than its third-place finish of last year, (9-5).

The return of four starters will improve the team on both defense and offense over last year. Led by McKinley Reynolds, All-State, all-around court standout, the Comets will be shooting for the top.

SAN MATEO, ANOTHER well-balanced and improved team, whom the Rams host in the conference opener, figures to be tough to beat. The Bulldogs have a stout defense and a productive offense.

Since the Bulldogs have much talent, high-scoring, second-year man, Owney Williams will be moved from guard to a forward position to make full use of his rebounding abilities and to reap more from the fine crop of newcomers.

The most promising rookie is Chris Dempsey, 6-7 forward, All-American in high school. Like Williams, Dempsen, a University of Santa Clara transplant, is versatile both on defense and offense. The Bulldogs will be out for the Rams' throats, and hopefully their conference crown, in an attempt to revenge the college football loss to their arch rival.

MERRITT HAS SHOWN itself to be a tough team by defeating powerful Imperial Valley. Merritt, strong on offense as last year when they ranked first in league scoring, also has developed a defense to match its potent offense.

ANOTHER TEAM WORTHY of mention is San Jose City College. New Coach Pat Doherty believes his cagers have a shot at the conference championship. Though the squad has only one returning starter, Steve Schlinke, forward, it has developed a strong offensive unit. A ball control team, light and fast, the Jaguars could surprise everyone—if their weight can stand up under defensive pressure.

Chabot, Foothill and Diablo Valley seem unlikely to be in contention for the championship. They should finish at the bottom of the standings in that order.

City College Rams, defensive minded as last year, "may not be as strong defensively as last season."

1967 CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

January 3	College of San Mateo
January 6	Diablo Valley College
*January 10	Chabot College
January 13	Foothill College
January 20	Contra Costa College
January 27	San Jose City
January 31	Merritt College
February 3	College of San Mateo
*February 7	Diablo Valley College
February 10	Chabot College
*February 14	Foothill College
*February 17	Contra Costa College
February 21	San Jose City
*February 24	Merritt College
*Home Games	

Coach Phelan Makes Annual Cager Report

Ram basketball Coach Sid Phelan, whose ability at winning championships is matched only by undefeated soccer Coach Roy Diederichsen, issued his annual gloom report last week on the progress of the 1967 basketball team.

If one were to take the man seriously, one would expect the team to wind up somewhere down around second place. But history proves that there is rarely such a thing as finishing second with Phelan at the helm.

Modesty, or some such poppycock, might prevent him from telling reporters anything about it, but in the estimation of more than a few people in the Bay Area, Sid Phelan is one of the best cage coaches around.

The statistics routine could be recited—eight championships in 12 years and three runners-up, but a better indication comes from a look at the way the man works. Rosters would have to look in the second row at a game if they wanted to find him. It seems that it is from that vantage point that the coach always plans his strategy.

In a crucial game last season the champ-apparents were having some difficulties overcoming a good Contra Costa team. With his team trailing by a couple of points and less than a minute left in the contest, Phelan called time out.

On the in-bounds play the Rams chalked up a quick two, to even the count. Then the mastermind's men controlled the boards, got the ball and proceeded to put the game away.

Cagers 'Robbed' At Cal

Rams Lose To Referees But Beat Gaels, West Valley

By G. Frank Cooney

The basketball team danced to one of its rare losses last week to the tune of "we was robbed" when a string of highly debatable calls forced the Rams to give up their first loss of the season, 57-65, to Cal's Cubs.

The overtime game, played on Berkeley's own hardcourt, did not set the tempo for the entire week, however, as the City College quintet bounced back to drub West Valley, 63-57, and St. Mary's Frosh, 59-47.

RAM COACH Sid Phelan, usually a conservative speaker, had harsh words for the refereeing job at Cal—most of them off the record, however.

He did indicate that he was contacted after the game by five coaches. It was a unanimous consensus, 5-0, that the "Rams were robbed."

After only twenty minutes of playing, Willie Wise was forced to leave the game on fouls. His final two fouls were very questionable offensive charging calls.

With Wise disposed of, the same referee made several consecutive calls —all against the Rams—that cost San Francisco at least ten points.

Even without the services of two-year college "Player of the (Previous) Week" Wise, the Rams outplayed the highly touted Cub group, but couldn't overcome the refereeing.

LAST THURSDAY the Ram five got back into the swing of winning when "Kangaroo" Gene Williams had his best game of the year. He led both the Rams and West Valley in every conceivable department.

The 6-6 (plus) pivot scored 12 points, blocked at least 12 shots, grabbed more rebounds than anyone else and just raised havoc in general. His improved passing also set up many scores.

Playmaking Larry Grey was also a standout in that contest. He was the next highest scorer with nine digits.

The five-point margin of victory over the West Valley squad was somewhat dimmed by the fact that Contra Costa, a Golden Gate Conference member with the Rams, pulverized the same San Jose Valley team, 101-65.

Phelan figures Contra Costa may be tough this year.

LAST SATURDAY, Phelan's five, led by Wise's 17 points, never trailed in their win over the Little Gaels. But neither did they ever put the win in their hip pockets until the final few seconds.



RAY HEARNE is a former 6-8 high jumper for the college and will be out to help the 1967 basketball team as a spunky 5-11, 166-pound guard. —Guardsman photo by Wiley Johe

Felony Squad Nips Newman Club, 64-61, In Overtime

By John Le Tourneau

The Felony Squad took over undisputed first place in the Club League, as they beat the Newman Club, 64-61, in overtime as last week's cage intramural competition was marred by four forfeits, a high for the season.

The Felony Squad and Newman Club were both undefeated until their titanic last Wednesday when Ron Delaney's 20 points paced the Felony Squad to the win. Ron Elliot rang up 21 points for the Newman Club but was shut out in the overtime period.

The other three games were incidental in the title bid, but important in the rest of the standings as third-place Phi Delta moved into a tie for second with a win over Alpha Sigma Delta by forfeit. In another forfeit, Alpha Phi Epsilon defeated the Beta Bums.

In another close game the Filipino-Americans won over the Chinese Students, 41-39.

Over in the Independent division, the three top teams all advanced by defeating their lesser opponents. The Guardsman seemed to be looking forward to its big title game tomorrow night and the team seemed to look promising at times and sloppy at others. Mike Duggan and Jerry Calgero scored 16 and 15 points respectively, to pace the journalists to a 52-41 win over Hillel.

Third-place The Knobs knocked over the hapless Charlie Brown's Gang, 57-26. Hotel & Restaurant lost to the Irish, and the Bearded Crusts to the Red Mountaineers by forfeit.

Death Of Curley Grieve Is Loss To Ram Sports

A good friend to City College athletes was lost when Examiner Sports Editor Curley Grieve was stricken with a fatal heart attack last Thursday.

As an energetic 64-year-old Sports Editor, Mr. Grieve paid particular attention to the achievements of the Ram teams in recent times.

It was from Mr. Grieve that the championship Ram football team received its most authoritative support in its quest of a 1966 Little Rose Bowl bid. In a front page headline story just last month the highly respected Sports Editor wrote "City College of San Francisco deserve a Rose Bowl Bid."

And when the bowl picks went amiss, it was he who ordered the whole Little Rose Bowl setup to be staunchly reprimanded. In his paper the Rams have received more coverage than in any other daily.

Block SF Pays Tribute To Ram Champ Teams

The newest additions in this year's long list of Ram championship teams received their just rewards last night at the semiannual Block SF banquet held in Smith Hall.

Heading the list of award recipients were the Most Valuable Players in each of the three fall sports. From the championship football team it came as not much of a surprise when O. J. Simpson was picked Most Valuable Back and Dwight Tucker was chosen Most Valuable Lineman. In soccer Tom Sammuelson won the Most Valuable Player trophy.

The Cross Country team—not quite a champion after finishing in the second division for the second straight year—elected Fred Forsberg as its Most Valuable Player.

A TOTAL OF 74 jackets and letters was given out to the three teams, including 68 jackets to the soccer and football players and six letters to the cross country runners.

In addition to these awards, the football players received Prune Bowl jackets for their participation in the Fourth Annual Prune Bowl in San Jose.

Simpson, perhaps the best athlete ever to attend City College, was awarded with the—and his—second annual Munius McFadden Award at the College of San Mateo earlier this year.

The McFadden award, named after the "dean of two-year college coaches," is awarded to the Most Valuable Player in the Golden Gate Conference each year.

Ram teams have brought home seven titles in 1966.

THESE 22 SOCCER players received championship jackets:

Nelson Artiga, William Ayoub, Ben Boikanyo, Sal Capana, Mickey Dzdevich, Bill Freeman, Peter Gong, Marshall Granger, Tom Jones, Rudy Lucchese, Rudolfo Mesone, Roley Nederloff, Henry Mejia, Robert Rojas, Sammuelson, Irwin Safdie, Carlos Valdillez, Jerry Uribe, Brian Williams, Connie Shiskin, Braulids Trigeros.

FOOTBALL JACKETS were awarded to 46 players from the championship squad:

Bill Alfred, Glenn Baker, Calvin Booth, Fred Bowe, Bob Buchness, Mike Carter, Tom Coleman, Allan Cowlings, John Deschler, Mike Deschler, Kevin Devine, Walter Easton, Milt Frank, Jeff Frates, Tony Gaetani, Ralph Hodge, John Hughes, Stan Hunt, Ruby Jackson, Craig Johnson, Willie Jones, Pat Kearns, Jerd Lapham, John Lazerich, James McEldry, Hugh Miller, Ray Moore, John Monroe, John Morello, Pete Mullins, Tom Noyello, Greg Pedrin, Bob Pellegrini, Bill Price, Bruce Rosenberg, George Rush, John Scanlon, Simpson, Morell Smith, Tom Sobeck, Mike Streich, Tucker, Bill Wasson, Ocie Williams and Mike Vasquez and George Reiser, managers.

Letter winners from the Cross Country team were Bob Annestad, Rich Cuadra, Forsberg, Roger Gribble, Hoy Henderson and Larry Stevens.

Hungrier Laney Gets The Better Of Bowl

RAMBLINGS

By G. Frank Cooney

Elston Looks For Bright Season In '67

(Today's Ramblings is by Mike Duggan.)

IT IS TOO BAD such a great season had to end on a sour note when Laney romped over City College by 35-13 in the Prune Bowl game.

According to Ram Coach Dutch Elston, "they were just hungrier, and why shouldn't they have been. The Rams played the entire season anticipating a trip to Pasadena, and rightfully expected it when they finished the regular season as the nation's number one two-year college team.

After being snubbed by the Little Rose Bowl Committee, the Rams were nominated to represent the Golden Gate Conference in the Prune Bowl.

A TRIP TO SPARTAN Stadium just isn't like making one down south and playing before some 40,000 people in the Rose Bowl Stadium. Many of the players, including All-American O. J. Simpson, Dwight Tucker, Milt Frank, Glenn Baker, Bruce Rosenberg and Jerd Lapham had played in the Rose Bowl just last year. Getting up for this game was not an easy task.

On the other hand, Laney did not expect the trip down south, and was quite happy to get a chance to play City College. Laney had no problem getting up for the game and had little problem winning it.

THE PRUNE BOWL game was the last in a Ram uniform for O. J. Simpson, who without a doubt was the greatest two-year college player in history. In 14 conference games over two years, he led the Rams to a record of 13 wins and one tie while never tasting defeat. In those 14 contests, Simpson scored 42 touchdowns good for 256 points. In his 20 games overall, he scored 54 touchdowns and 328 points while rushing for 2562 yards. These totals are going to be around for a long time.

Simpson met defeat only twice, in the opener of 1965 when Los Angeles Valley College shut out the Rams, 26-0, and not again until his final game in the recent Prune Bowl. O. J. showed his all-around ability this year by chalking up an added 597 yards on 25 pass receptions.

The Rams' current winning streak under Dutch Elston has ended at 18 and beginning with next season's opener, he hopes to start a new one.

Among those players eligible to return for next year are Greg Pedrin, Bill Alfred, Otto Coleman, Calvin Booth, John Scanlon, Bill Wasson, Ralph Hodge, Ray Moore, Mike Deschler, Allan Cowlings, Mike Streich, John Monroe, James McEldry, Craig Johnson and Mike Carter. But, it is likely that some college scouts may have plans for some of these men.

DURING THE NINE regular season games, the Rams racked up 348 points to the opponents' 141. Of the offensive stars who did most of this scoring only end Carter is eligible to return, for end Tucker, and backs Frank, Baker and Simpson are now finished with their two-year college careers.

Domecus Calls For Baseball Oriented

Coach Ernie Domecus today invited all students interested in participating in baseball at the college to see him as soon as possible in the men's gymnasium.

Domecus' 1966 diamond squad was the most successful in City College history, finishing second among California two-year colleges behind an amazing Cerritos group who went through a 42-game season undefeated.

The Rams went through Golden Gate Conference play with an 18-3 record on a triple round robin schedule. It was not only the most successful season but it was also the longest one the Rams have ever participated in.

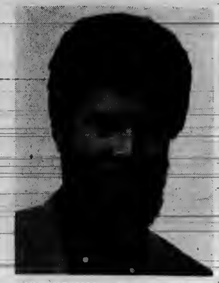
The team was led by freshman pitcher Bill Kirkpatrick, who won more games than any other pitcher in the league (9-1) and had a 2.04 ERA.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 63 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1967 NUMBER 12

Ballot Theft Triggers AS Election Fraud Charges



ROLAND YOUNG was the Change party candidate for Vice President this semester, who, on the second recount, lost to Helen Ferentinos.

Parnell Wins Top Post As Recounts, Disputes Erupt Between The Parties

By Marty Arbunich

The recent Associated Student elections, which included everything from spirited party rivalry to stolen ballots, resulted in a victorious campaign for Joe Parnell, AS Presidential candidate and leader of the United Students for Action.

Of the 1867 votes cast, Parnell received 1002 of the total, while his Change opponent, Bart Wechsler, fell 137 votes short with 865 votes.

The four USA candidates who ran for respective, uncontested offices each won the desired positions with better than 50 per cent of the total votes cast.

Ron Lent and Linette Wong won the Associated Men and Women Student Presidencies with 1024 and 1108 votes, respectively.

The Sophomore and Freshman Presidencies were won, respectively, by Diane Lattimer (1161) and Steve Marigan (1137).

THE FIVE AFOREMENTIONED offices, however, were not the offices where dispute and controversy arose.

The results of the AS Vice Presidency and the Sophomore and Freshman Councils aroused bitter dispute and protest last week.

The running was so close in these three positions that it was necessary for a recount and later a second recount.

In the initial results, Roland Young of Change edged out Helen Ferentinos of USA, 821 to 810, in the Vice Presidency. Independent Marsha Taylor fell behind with 223 votes.

Because of the small margin between Young and Miss Ferentinos, a recount was proposed.

The first recount also ended in Young's favor (818 to 773). A second recount was proposed, however, since Young mysteriously picked up 34 votes over Miss Ferentinos.

THE UNEXPECTED occurred. Miss Ferentinos came out on top this time, nudging Young 817 to 809, with Miss Taylor also being recounted at 203.

"Young was offered a third recount, but refused it," James Wyatt, assistant dean of student activities, reported; "later, however, he requested a new election."

Miss Ferentinos, despite the apparent victory, was not officially sworn into office along with Parnell at the installation banquet last week since controversy still prevailed.

THE VICTORS IN the original tabulation of the Sophomore Council votes were Tom Crenshaw (Change—1053 votes), Ron Bianco (Change—1020), Ron Mellander (Change—987), Marty Watten (Change—987), Marvin Campbell (Change—932) and Chris Loo (USA—925).

Paul Shuttleworth (USA) and Rich Christensen (Change) tied for the seventh and final Sophomore Council seat with 895 votes each.



JOE PARNELL, USA candidate for president this semester, was sworn in at the Student Government dinner last week.

Therefore, a recount was necessary.

Shuttleworth edged Christensen in the initial recount, 877 to 870. But a second recount was called.

The voting ballots were unfortunately stolen before a second recount could be made, so Shuttleworth and Christensen had to revert back to the original decision of a tie.

Both Shuttleworth and Christensen will be eligible for seats in the council, though. Their qualifications, along with the qualifications of the other six councilmen, will be inspected carefully.

LOSING CANDIDATES who ran for the Sophomore Council were Robert Easley (Change—826), Jim McClure (USA—761), Judy Barling (USA—755), Bernice Macias (USA—745) and Lynne Pozza (USA—667).

The Freshman Council results were just as confusing.

Brenda Brooks (Change—1001), Nancy Luscia (USA—985), Pat Fiuren (USA—973), Howard Leighty (Change—942) and Bill McQuaid (USA—926) were elected to the Freshman Council.

However, Eldrage Hudspeth of Change (896) barely nipped USA's Ken Jones (891) and Jerry Vanger (888).

Since there were only two council seats vacant, but three candidates finishing in close competition, a recount was proposed.

The order shifted somewhat after the first recount. Jones (884) led, followed by Vanger (876) and Hudspeth (855).

A second recount was made.

JONES AND VANGER of USA were elected, but their final tabulations were stolen along with all the voting ballots of the election.

Shirley Short (USA—846), Irene Quintero (USA—838) and Cheryl Wong (IND—801), along with Hudspeth, failed to win seats on the Freshman Council.

Change, which came out on the sore end of the results, was quite perturbed about the handling of the tabulation.

"Don Chiang, election commissioner, expressed regret that voting machines could not be placed at all the voting precincts on campus.

Where The Ballots Were



THE ARROW MARKS THE SPOT where the heavies jimmied open Dean James Wyatt's filing cabinet in Bungalow 5 and extracted, under the cover of night, the Associated Students' election ballots and stole off into the dark. —Guardsman photo by Bob Bergstrom

New Dress Code Now In Effect For All Students

With the advent of the new year, a revised code governing standards for campus dress has come to the college and is now in effect.

The revised code, which was approved by Student Council on December 12, after consultation with administrative heads, reads as follows:

"Students are urged to dress appropriately everywhere on the campus at all times. In general, appropriate campus dress for women is considered to be suits, dresses, or skirts and sweaters or blouses; for men, full-length trousers, shirts, and sweaters and jackets.

"OTHER ATTIRE IS permitted on campus but must be in accordance with the generally accepted standards of good taste."

The last part of this new code may be interpreted to allow women to wear slack suits and stretch pants while in attendance of classes on campus and will allow men to wear neatly tailored bermuda shorts during the warm seasons of the year.

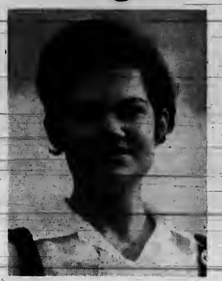
The dress code was originally submitted to Student Council as a resolution, early in December, by councilmen Paul Shuttleworth, Ron Lent, Nancy Lusca and Steve Marigan.

AT THAT TIME, there was disagreement among council as to the clarity and tactfulness of the wording. The resolution was then placed in committee for rewording which would be most palateable to all concerned parties.

Two days later, a revised resolution was approved by council and submitted to College President Louis G. Conlan by Associated Student President Bruce Fisher.

President Conlan immediately expressed favor for this legislation but sought the concurring opinion of the Faculty Association before giving the action his official approval.

On December 12, the officially revised and sanctioned dress code was presented to council, approved and has since been in effect.—B. F.



HELEN FERENTINOS, vice president-elect for next semester, was this semester's Sophomore Class vice president.

Angry Students Picket Council, Ask New Election

By Bill Fritz

Tempers flared, signs were waved and approximately 50 indignant students filled the Student Council meeting last Wednesday, protesting the recent Associated Student elections and demanding a new election.

The fun and excitement all began when Associated Student President Bruce Fisher opened the meeting by calling on Election Commissioner Don Chiang to report on the elections.

Chiang briefly explained the confusion which had taken place during the counting of the ballots and explained that a final recount of the presidential and soph council ballots could not be completed due to the fact that the ballots were stolen. Chiang then announced the official winners of all the elected posts.

AT THAT TIME, Bart Wechsler, defeated presidential candidate from Change, challenged Chiang's decision and demanded a new election on the grounds that no valid final count of presidential and soph council ballots was available.

Fisher then called upon Assistant Dean of Student Activities James Wyatt to explain the decision which gave the presidency to the candidate from USA.

Wyatt commented that the decision was made because Parnell, the USA candidate, had led the tally consistently through the first two counts. He also remarked that the presidential vote had not been disputed until after the ballots were stolen.

At this point, Roland Young, defeated Vice presidential candidate from Change, retorted with the comment that he also "had consistently led through the first two ballots."

A PETITION CONTAINING the signatures of approximately 300 students requesting a new election was then presented to council.

Fisher thanked those students who had collected the petition but pointed out that the signatures totaled only "3.3 per cent of the eligible voters."

Then, without expressing an opinion as to whether or not a new election was warranted, Fisher explained that a new election was not feasible for three main reasons. First, it would take at least two weeks to procure voting machines; second, time does not allow ample publicity; and, third, "by the time a new election is held, we will be in the midst of final exams, and there will not be a representative group of students on campus." He then stated firmly that by official decision, there will not be a new election.

Then, from the midst of the assembled students, a sign reading "Unfair" was raised and verbal protests from the group disrupted the meeting.

WYATT THEN ATTEMPTED to appease the group by proposing an open discussion at some future date. He also added that Helen Ferentinos had agreed to hold off being sworn in as AS vice president at the Student Government dinner last week.

Young, now spokesman for the group, contended that Parnell should not be sworn in either, since his election was now in dispute.

Council then voted to suspend with the discussion and take up the matter of the Spring semester budget.

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Theft Of AS Ballots Should Not Obscure Election Results

THE THEFT of the Associated Student election ballots may prove an interesting case for the criminology department and may be good newspaper copy, but it should not obscure the election results, although it was obviously perpetrated for just that purpose.

The ballots were recounted and tabulated for all offices except the seventh Sophomore Council seat, which recount was not completed on Tuesday, December 20, when the ballots were stolen that evening. Hence, only that Sophomore seat should be subject either to a new election or some other form of pacification.

MANY JUNIOR CLARENCE DARROWS, however, are delighting in using the "who done it" as an excuse for a complete re-election, for a proposed sit-in and for bringing in the uptown press.

All this publicity is an exciting way to end the semester, and it will serve to remind the public where City College is, but it's based on a very weak foundation. Like bathtub gin, it's an adequate stimulant, but it can make one go blind.

Most of the whoopee is over the office of Vice President of the Associated Students, which Helen Ferentinos now holds, and rightfully so, in the opinion of The Guardsman.

Roland Young, the other Vice Presidential candidate, accepted Miss Ferentinos' victory after several recounts, and even rejected Dean James Wyatt's proposal for another recount, as the numerical outcome was so close. In any case, after the tabulation was agreed to and accepted, the ballots were lifted that evening.

NOW THE NEW YEAR NOISEMAKERS are saying that the Vice Presidential outcome is invalid, and much lip service is still going on over this subject at this publication date, and it is impossible to predict, at this time, whether all the noise is going to put static into the Big Picture.

Whatever the outcome, it will be covered in the first issue of the spring semester Guardsman, as this is the final edition of Fall, 1966.

The Guardsman thanks those people who wrote intelligent letters to Ram's Horn for so doing, and wishes the other letter writers the best of luck in the future.

On The RAMpage

LSD Often A One-Way Ticket

By Connie Skipitares

ON THE RAMpage recently commented that many of the therapeutic break-throughs that have been wrought as a result of serious scientific experimentation with the wonder drug LSD have been brought to a disturbing halt by the U. S. government because of the indiscriminate use of the drug by amateur, conformity-conscious servants of the illegal psychedelic.

It is paradoxical that the very virtues of the drug are a curse to its legal existence.

Granted the administration (acting as society's most influential public opinion pace-setter) is ill-equipped to condemn experimentation with LSD, but there is no reason for any conservative or even liberal faction to condone its abuse by the blind, ignorant masses seeking "identification."

THE MOST frequently exploited reason tens of thousands of college students are using or have used LSD and other "psychedelic" or "hallucinogenic" drugs is to seek a "magical cure, magical change, instant-solution."

They do it to learn for themselves, gain new wisdom or win praise from fellow students.

"It is definitely 'camp' on the American campus scene," claims one user. "It's so far out it's in," claims another. Time magazine recently noted scrawled on a fence of the University of Wisconsin "Your Campus Travel Agent—One Trip Is Worth a Thousand Words."

Students are known undoubtedly to be natural experimenters, rebelling, testing and trying to reach conclusions on their own. They are also driven, in school, by a message "inscribed in gold: 'Be Creative.'"

THE YOUNG adults are sometimes encouraged by the LSD literature and by highly regarded professors who promise creativity through "acid." No matter how carefully the promise is qualified, the seductive message remains.

Rejecting the "double-bind" which commands them to act responsibly, but lays down explicit rules about behavior and appearance, students may take LSD "to establish autonomy and provide themselves with an expression and viewpoint which few university officials have shared."

BECAUSE ACCEPTANCE by fellow students can be the most supportive and most devastating experience for a student's development he may choose LSD.

Being able to talk to one's peers about how you took "2000 micros" . . . remained "up" for a week . . . "freaked out" or "blew your mind," may be a passport to acceptance or to heroic elevation.

"Come on, man, wanna take that trip—it doesn't cost but a two or a fiver—and the trip, man, I mean it's cool . . . like unto nothing you've ever been, heard, seen before!"

But Joe College has forgotten to mention that the trip isn't always pretty—and for some it's a one-way ride. And what about the people who really need a seat?

Political liberty is the right of those who are governed to adjust their government to their own needs and interests—**Woodrow Wilson.**

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1966

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Theater Lab Test

Krumm, Haran, Crowley Project Proves Successful

By Melvin Beechman

The theater lab, organized by the drama department this semester to improve play productions and to encourage student involvement, has proved to be a successful experiment, Walter Krumm, drama coach and director, declared recently.

The lab is a combination of Paul J. Crowley's stagecraft and theater graphics courses and Krumm's drama class. The students all read the same plays, which are selected for their variety and different styles, Krumm explained.

Self-directed and student-produced scenes from these plays were presented November 3 in the theater.

IN ADDITION to providing experience for the performers, directors James Haran and Krumm gain an opportunity to evaluate talents and to consider the possibility of staging one of the plays in a major production. On the strength of the last scene spectacle, Krumm decided to produce Caligula which bows Friday, and As You Like It, Shakespeare's comedy, which goes on next semester.

New discoveries to the drama scene are Terry McDermott who appeared in The Importance Of Being Earnest and has the title role in Caligula; Kathy Wright, a nifty little actress who did a wonderful job in "Earnest." Ellen Castor who also starred in "Earnest" and Vann Mitchell who is appearing in Caligula. Mitchell, also a dancer, is the reason Haran has decided to stage Raisin In The Sun next semester.

On the technical side, Crowley who up to now has been the sole set-designer, has been training students to understand the intricacies involved. John Barcellano, who couldn't draw a straight line until coming under Crowley's wing, designed the set for Caligula.

RON HENSON, another newcomer, has set a precedent by being the first student make-up artist. He is also the stage manager for Caligula.

The main idea, Krumm stated, is to furnish as much experience as possible to drama students and to make them more responsible.

With men like Krumm, Haran and Crowley, the drama scene here looks very promising.

Exams Defeat The Purpose Of Education

(ACP) Do tests really contribute anything to education? asks the Campus Chat, North Texas State University.

They are not an infallible measure of a student's academic ability, nor do they prompt the student to develop his talents and interests to the fullest.

But because professors place such great emphasis on the outcome of exams, the student begins to play a giant guessing game—what will the professor have on his test?

Two students converse. One says, "Don't read chapter nine. George had Professor X last semester and he said there are no questions from that chapter."

"Thanks," the other says. "By the way, I heard he asks only detailed questions, so don't bother with the big stuff."

Meanwhile, a third student might be busy selling copies of tests.

Like computers, these students tend to spit back memorized knowledge while their own ideas decay. They don't have time to develop their own ideas because they're too busy playing the guessing game.

How could students be evaluated? Give them passing or failing grades based on the amount of work they do? Let them do research papers and use their own ideas instead of memorizing someone else's.

Outpost

Information Could Prevent VD Cripples

By B.T.

VENEREAL DISEASE, once a hush-hush problem, deserves more publicity than many of the so-called "needed social changes" of today. For "every eight minutes a youngster or teenager contracts a venereal disease!"

Many doctors and scientists believe that information should be repeated at college level, for sex education in these matters can stem the high rate of infection.

"Our major fight is not to do away with sex," but to have the patient be able to tell us the SOURCE. The other problem with the educated is to discourage them from trying to treat themselves," said Dr. Lennig Chang, U. S. Public Health Service Officer of the City Clinic.

"SELF TREATMENT is worse than no treatment at all. Some of the college students avail themselves of pills and penicillin and succeed only in making the disease less noticeable, but it is there.

"Statistics show that syphilis and gonorrhea cases have been accelerated since 1957. More than half of the reported cases are from young people UNDER 25 years of age," he added.

Syphilis, he explained, is less frequent of the two diseases, but more crippling, because some of the after affects are insanity, heart disease, blindness and death.

"IT IS NOT caused by kissing, straining, lifting, faulty zippers, dirty toilet seats or alcohol, as some naive patients think. Both diseases do not result in immunity if treated, either.

"A person can contract either disease AGAIN and AGAIN. A case may be cured, but a few crippling affects may persist if the disease is treated late in its course," said Dr. Chang.

"There should be more education and publicity on this subject. We have cases of V.D. in patients as young as 15! The main age level is that of the early twenties, though.

"MOST OF THE TIME, the disease is hidden. There are disappearing symptoms or none at all. Only blood tests may detect these cases.

Syphilis can mimic almost any other disease. The manifestations may be fleeting and difficult to recognize in the early stages," he emphasized.

Well, here is publicity of interest to every pressure and non-pressure group. Truth and consequences.

Convey its message.

• • •

OUTCRY: Is there no end to the march of machinery? Next semester the computers take over and "decide" for us human beings. What time, what course, and what instructor. Wow.

• • • •

FINAL KEEPSAKE: "Journalism and The Guardsman—A great example and living proof in racial integration. Aloha, and Haouli 1967!"

—bea takeuchi

Youth is wasted on the young.
—Bertrand Russell

What To Hit, Where To Hit It, Which Targets Are Being Spared

By John Janigian

Stuart Symington, Democratic Senator from Missouri, recently said in reference to the war in Vietnam: "It would seem that we are attacking the least important targets most, the more important targets less, and the most important targets not at all."

Symington's statement came after reports that morale among American pilots was low because they were ordered to risk their lives daily in attacks on buses on highways while military targets were spared under orders.

The question then arose, what types of targets were being spared?

Shortly thereafter, during a two-day period, Air Force planes supported Marines in ground action and blew up a Communist mine factory in an area just outside Saigon.

Simultaneously waves of bombers from Guam unloaded on Tay Ngih Province, an old Viet Cong stronghold and reputed jungle headquarters of the National Liberation Front.

Unfortunately, because of bad weather, carrier-based jets were unable to mount an attack on North Vietnam over that weekend.

Air Force jets also bombed Viet Cong supply lines through Laos, and blew up 34 sampans and three large junks in raids over the Mekong Delta.

It's a mystery as to what American pilots want to and/or are permitted attack. Months ago they started with attacks on North Vietnam by hitting supply lines and troop concentrations.

It's plain to see airpower is far more strategic than ever before.

Computer's Inexorable Takeover

Man's Puzzle: How To Use Leisure Time

By Doreen Ng

Man is soon to face a problem which he has created for himself.

Since the introduction of the first commercial electronic computer, Univac I, to American industry in 1954, automation—the process which substitutes decision-making machines for men—has grown persistently.

Soon enough there will be many skilled unemployed workers with nowhere to turn, thus creating unemployment problems which will eventually lead to man's ultimate goal—when he no longer has to work. The machine will be his slave.

Man will then be left with yet another problem, what to do with the abundance of leisure time which automation has left him.

Think: if automation continues to advance itself, perhaps by the year 2000 man will be able to work one hour each day and produce just as much as if he had worked the full eight-hour day. He will then have to develop new means of entertainment to work off the extra time, or he will be bored to death with nothing to do.

The American is already amidst the effects of automation. He brushes his teeth in the morning with an electric toothbrush which gives 200 strokes of manual brushing power per minute. Then he puts on the electric coffee pot to boil his coffee.

Next he pushes the button which opens his garage door, gets into his push-button car pushing the buttons to open the car windows and starts the engine.

Upon arrival in the office building he takes the elevator up and then sits down in his office chair, one that swivels, to eliminate unnecessary trips up from the chair to see behind him.

And he pushes the buttons on his computers to begin the day's work.

An advertisement in The Daily Californian newspaper on the University's Berkeley campus reads: ". . . another Lousy Date? better try computer dating! Univac makes thousands of checks and you get great dates! Don't miss our next pairing . . ."

Imagine, automation is even taking the time (and fun) aw ay from finding a mate! One would think that at least this activity would be saved for the excess of leisure time.

To business, automation means reduced costs, higher production and improved quality. These results sound reasonable at present, but is this what man really wants, more time to do nothing? Will this make him happier?

Perhaps automation is not as good as man intended it to be. He is actually working himself into the Kingdom of Boredom. When the time comes man may even look forward to the days in which he be working.

To meet the challenge of automation, those who suffer from technological unemployment, or in other words, find themselves replaced by machines, must be retrained. Something must be done.

Nothing would be more disappointing than to reach a goal and then regret it.

The Observer

By William G. Fates

GREAT MASSES of storm clouds are gathering over Lyndon Johnson north, south, east and west in 1967 and they are not blowing out to sea.

The dawn killed the moon for the 710th time this morning since the decision by the President to escalate our efforts in Vietnam, and the situation has grown worse instead of better. The government policy is still operating on the myth that if we destroy enough property and equipment by bombing and a great number of enemy soldiers through troop operation we will stop the flow of supplies and overcome the Viet Cong will to resist.

SINCE THE DEATH of the first American casualty, Specialist four James T. Davis of Livingston, Tennessee, in an ambush near Saigon was recorded for posterity on December 22, 1961, nearly 6600 of his fellows have gone to an early grave and 37,000 have been wounded.

Ironically, Saigon and the surrounding countryside is no more secure than it was more than five years ago when James Davis was deemed a footnote of history. All the bombings and troop actions have escalated the enemy's efforts and lengthened the duration of the war.

It seems inconceivable that people in State and the Pentagon are willing to continue the war, but their advice and the call by the generals for more troops and more bombs and the President's acceptance of such advice would certainly be evidence of such beliefs.

IF SCAPEGOATS are in the offering, John Foster Dulles, Eisenhower's Secretary of State, can be congratulated for making the initial commitment. It was he who set forth the policy for containment of the spread of Communism in Vietnam. President Kennedy saw fit to expedite 15,000 "advisors" to Vietnam and Johnson has blown a brushfire action into a raging war.

NOT CONTENT WITH fanning the flames of world war three, the President is attempting to destroy what has been an impressive domestic legislative record.

Lyndon has lost the sense of consensus that he matriculated in the landslide of 1964, a consensus that was not entirely his in the making. His great majority in the election and a great number of the actions taken by Congress between the assassination and Johnson's inaugural were made in the memory of John F. Kennedy. LBJ was naive enough and conceited enough to believe that the "consensus" was indeed a consensus.

Complexly imbedded at the roots of Johnson's difficulties in foreign and domestic affairs are the affection and the credability gaps.

WHEELER-DEALER, shrewd, secretive, profane LBJ's massive ego's Achilles is a super sensitivity to criticism to a greater degree than any other President. He is scorned and embittered at those who oppose him, distrustful of dissenters and uncomfortable when dissent appears.

His concern over his image has made him morose, secretive, peevish, deceptive, distrustful, distortive, manipulative, and a perpetuator of serial myths about himself such as that he drinks bourbon instead of scotch and that he had a great-great-grandfather at the Alamo.

Not content to let history build his monuments, Lyndon has erected two at his own expense, his birthplace and boyhood home. At present, plans are that he be buried under a tree on the ranch with the rest of the kin, but it would not be inconceivable to carry deception, lying, distortion, manipulation and discreditation into policy. Johnson just can't help himself. His kind of political philosophy was born in the back rooms of Texas one-party government.

Sir Issac Newton made a statement most appropriate. "I do not know what I may appear to the world; but to myself I seem to have been only like a boy playing on the seashore, and diverting myself now and then by finding a smoother pebble or a prettier shell than ordinary, whilst the great ocean of Truth lay all undiscovered before me."

It is time that Lyndon B. Johnson discovered the ocean of Truth, for the benefit of us all.

Anderson Leaves College After Serving 28 Years

After 28 years here, Dr. Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management, withdrew from that poistion last night at the Board of Education meeting to work on his own as a free agent in the field of school finances. He will also be retained by the California Teachers Association to work with them in the field.

"Over the years the CTA has been after me to take a position with the organization," Anderson said, "but there was too much to do until now."

In the past 20 years Anderson has developed a background in school finances; in 1946 he joined the statewide campaign of the CTA and since then has worked on a limited basis during evening hours and weekends with the association.

Anderson received his Doctorate in Physics in 1934 at the University of California, Berkeley, and worked on the atomic energy Manhattan Project while at Cal.

He joined City College in 1939 and taught physics and mathematics until 1946. With the return of the World War II veterans and the rapid expansion and growth of the college he became Coordinator.

He has contributed to the development of the two new buildings, the educational services building and the visual arts building, to be ready for occupancy in the Fall semester of 1968 and it is with finishing of the planning and letting out for bids of these two buildings that he is terminating his administrative status here.

He has been discussing this move with Dr. Louis Conlan, President of City College, for the past year and was only waiting for the buildings to be given the go-ahead.

Anderson's past activities, working with school finances and, with the permission of the School Board, attending the Legislature in Sacramento dealing with schools and colleges, will dictate his activities.

He will be operating from four bases: Burlingame, San Francisco, Sacramento and his home. Dr. Anderson stressed his availability at all possible times to his community, the teachers and administration of City College and to the students.

Heintz Heads Guardsman In Spring '67 Semester

Richard Heintz will head the editorial staff of The Guardsman as Editor In Chief for the Spring semester of 1967 as a result of an election held by the editorial board last week. Heintz was this semester's News Editor.

Connie Skipitares, this semester's Feature Editor, was elected Managing Editor for the spring. The News Editorship went to Steven Hara.

Richard Kliski will take over the Feature Editor's desk, and Marty Arbunich was chosen as Staff Editor. Mike Duggan will succeed Frank Cooney as Sports Editor.



TERRY McDERMOTT is playing the title role in Caligula which opens Friday night in the theater.
—Guardsman photo by Wiley Johe

Registration By Computer Still In Testing Phase

By Richard Kliski

Students at City College of San Francisco, especially those who have been sweating strangulation by the long arm of Big Brother, may find themselves granted a temporary stay of execution—since, as yet, computer-registration is still a very tentative thing.

Registration by computer, according to Registrar Gertrude Somerville, is still in the testing phase. "We won't know anything definite for at least another week."

Providing the mechanical brain survives the current battery of tests, however, spring registration has been tentatively scheduled to begin on February 6.

According to previous reports, the process will involve six distinct steps, most of which appear to be relatively painless.

Prior to registration day, students will be assigned to appear at half-hour intervals, according to their registration numbers, at either Smith Hall or the Statler Wing, where pre-registration will be reconfirmed.

On February 6, after being duly recognized, the student will begin his "ordeal" by obtaining a heading card, picking up a registration booklet and having his residence checked. Once these steps have been satisfactorily completed, he will then fill out the registration book and pick up an IBM program—after which he will file the registration card, the IBM program, and the heading card with the appropriate authority.

Barring any technical trouble, it has been estimated, the entire process should require no longer than 30 minutes. Painless, no?

However, in the event certain difficulties do arise, the report further stated, the coordinator of educational management, and his team of assistants will be standing close by, prepared to re-introduce the human factor—thus relieving certain members of the student body of any symptoms of acute paranoia, which may have erupted in the meantime.

Nobel Prize Winner's Caligula Opens Friday For Two-Night Run

By Melvin Beechman

Caligula, written by the late French existentialist and Nobel prize winner, Albert Camus, opens a two-night stand Friday in the college theater. Curtain time each night is 8 p.m.

Camus borrowed the beginning and some of the action of the play from Suetonius' Twelve Caesars, yet Caligula's portrayal is more of fantasy and pretense than of historical reality.

Caligula is not an emperor but an actor in a life that is a masquerade and cruelty a mask for the actor's game of endless self-creation. The key to his brutal mask is his obsession with the absurdity of existence: "Men die, and they are not happy."

THE SETS ARE designed by veteran set-designed P. J. Crowley and John Barcellano, projecting a flavor of ancient Rome and the surrealistic art of Hieronymus Bosch.

Director Walter Krumm stated that the play is difficult to produce because of the dramatic and philosophic implications, but he is pleased to be able to present a play of the caliber of Caligula to an academic audience.

Terry McDermott is playing the demanding title role as he will be on stage for almost the entire length of the performance. Caesonia is played by Cheryl Willis, veteran actress who has appeared here in Blood Wedding and No Exit. Vann Mitchell plays Scipio, Paul Brown is Helicon and John Hunsaker plays Cherea.

Others in the cast are John Pantoleon, James Connolley, John Lechner, Herman Eberitzsch, John Merle, Lucas Madamba, Ramsey Masarweh, Marilynn Whiting, Gail Ross, William McCall, Ron Bianco, Lana Tershy, Sharon Swift, Larry Moore, Al Melodia and Garth Ogle.

STAGE MANAGER is Ron Henson who also does the make-up and his assistants are Anne Crichton and Marilynn Whiting. Frances Wong made the costumes.

Caligula is the second and final major theatrical production this semester, the other was the Importance Of Being Earnest which played to an audience of 700 last month before the holiday break.

Oscar Wilde's brilliant lines, written 71 years ago, were given an airing to treat the audience to some good laughs. The sets were cheerful and neat, displaying Crowley's personal touch.

THE ACTING WAS highlighted by the performances of Kathy Wright and Ellen Castor who added class to the cast. Margaret Calhoun turned in a surprising performance as Lady Bracknell. John Pantoleon and Blanche Richardson were enjoyable in their character roles.

An incongruency was prevalent between the styles of Ron Bianco who played very high and artificial and Bill McCall who played it low and straight, but very well, considering it was his first role.

McDermott did a good job as a butler, and Dave Sommers, suffering from stage-fright in his initial show, also came across.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

• Outrageous Wing

Editor:

Being a new student at City College, I am mystified at the operating hours of Statler Wing. A sign at the entrance to the wing states "Open 11-3." This is not entirely true.

One day, when I was about to be run out of the wing by a campus policeman, I decided to find out from him why part of Statler Wing is closed earlier than 3 p.m. The policeman informed me that all of the wing is open to 1:20 p.m., at which time half of it is closed off. At 2 p.m., the remaining part, with the exception of three tables, is closed off. At 3 p.m., all of Statler Wing is closed. He further informed me that the early closing of parts of the wing enables the people working there to clean up those parts before they quit work for the day.

If this is so, I am completely mystified. Isn't Statler Wing provided for the use and benefit of City College students? Couldn't the workers start cleaning the wing at 3 p.m. instead of at 1:20 p.m.?

Ray F. Bietz

40 H&R Students Run St. Francis

The Hotel and Restaurant department, in conjunction with the St. Francis Hotel, will hold it 15th annual Operation St. Francis day tomorrow.

There will be 40 students from the department taking part in the event. Meeting at the Mural Room of the hotel, they will be introduced to their prospective department heads for the day. Each student will be with the person who does the particular job for which the student is in training.

Only fourth semester students take part in Operation St. Francis, along with students from the photography, engineering and journalism departments.

Speeches will be made at the end of the day by Dan E. London, St. Francis' managing director, who initiated the program 15 years ago, and by Leonard Nossaman who is the student managing director in observation.

'Light To Moderate' Truth In Official Reporting

By Viggo Petersen

Those concerned with the credibility gap in the United States may have speculated at one time or another just how much the U. S. public would know about the war in Vietnam if it were not for the New York Times.

With State Department concern raging over this "gap" the persistent efforts of various Times staff writers must prove a constant pain to Washington's reliable sources.

TIME AND AGAIN the newspaper has caught information sources in the capitol, as one French newspaper put it, "in the flagrant act of lying."

The Times is the most popular newspaper in the United States today, serving not only the American public but maintaining a number of foreign editions. Its articles are syndicated and appear locally in the Chronicle.

The most recent expose by the Times must have caused some red faces in the capitol when, after repeated denials of ever bombing civilian targets in the north, Harrison Salisbury, reporter and assistant managing editor who was on a legal visit to Hanoi to investigate alleged civilian bombing raids, found himself in the precarious position of having to scurry for a bomb shelter to protect himself from what apparently was a "routine bombing mission" by American fighter-bombers.

ALTHOUGH SALISBURY of late has received a wealth of criticism concerning his report, one fact cannot seem to be denied: American planes have been bombing Hanoi, civilian casualties have been occurring and until the Salisbury report came to light, all this had been denied by the administration.

In Time magazine recently a mid-west senator criticized the New York Times by saying it has been a "consistent critic of the war in Vietnam and that Hanoi was willing to let in a Times newspaper correspondent but not 'objective reporters.'"

(According to Time magazine, Salisbury and Louis Lomax, a commentator from Los Angeles, are the only Americans to gain legal access to Hanoi.)

It may be okay for this particular senator to say that the Times is a consistent critic of the war, but to say that the newspaper is "not objective" is somewhat misleading.

In November of 1965 a battle took place in a region of Vietnam known as the Ia Drang Valley, later dubbed the "Valley of Death."

INFORMATION OFFICERS in Saigon first described the battle as a somewhat isolated incident and reported American losses and wounded as "light to moderate" casualties.

When the wire services first reported the incident the information officers had apparently been taken at their word and stories appeared in newspapers describing "an engagement in the Ia Drang Valley in which American casualties had been light to moderate."

A short time later a story appeared in the New York Times which told of an official head count conducted by one of its own reporters. His findings reputiated the original "light to moderate" statement made by press officials and found that indeed 175 men, almost an entire company, had been massacred that day while returning from an operation.

THE 175 KILLED in the Ia Drang battle brought total American losses of the week to 240, the highest yet.

This latter report which repudiated all official statements, obviously stirred considerable concern at home as well as abroad—concern not only for the mutilated soldiers but concern for the plausibility of statements from the capitol concerning the war effort.

As another example of exposing suppressed information, the Times a year ago gave considerable attention to a story in Ramparts magazine by Donald Duncan, military editor of the magazine and a former "green beret."

The story written by Duncan exposed many stories of the Special Forces' operations in Vietnam as "complete lies." He cited numerous occasions in which the Special Forces had violated treaties and agreements and Duncan described the official statements made to conceal these violations.

It is little incidents such as these in which official sources have been caught in the act of double talk that has caused the American people to have growing concern over what it is being told not only about the Vietnam war but about official news in general.

Rams Down San Mateo In Opener

Basketball, Boxing Head Sport Night Action Tomorrow

Sports Night, sponsored by the Associated Men Students, takes place beginning at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the men's gymnasium.

Heading the program will be the Intramural Basketball Championships and boxing matches organized by boxing instructor Roy Diederichsen.

The Irish, champs of the Independent League in basketball, will be led by footballer Pat Kearns, Steve Vlautin, Rich Rolandsen and rugged Tom Courtney.

The Irish team's opponent in the championship basketball game, will be the winner of the Newman Club-Phi Beta Delta game to be played tonight.

Phi Delta defeated the Felony Squad, 48-42, in double overtime as Frank O'Malley paced the win with 22 points. The game was tied at halftime, 20-20. In the second half both teams traded baskets until it was deadlocked at 40-40 at the end of regulation play.

In the first overtime, each team could muster only two points in the three-minute period, and the score stood at 42-all. However, in the second overtime, Phi Delta scored six quick points and held on to win, 48-42.

In tonight's game two very valuable men will not play. They are Ron Elliot of the Newman Club and Carson English of Phi Delta. Elliot, who is the Newman Club's leading scorer, has been called into the service. English will miss the crucial because of a badly sprained ankle.

Phi Delta had previously upset the Felony Squad in the final game of the regular season to send the Club League into a three-way tie among the Felony Squad, Newman and Phi Delta.

DIEDERICHSEN WILL HAVE eight bouts set up for the entertainment of all fight fans. Each bout will be three rounds of one and a half minutes apiece. The contestants range from lightweights to heavyweights. The winning fighters will receive trophies.

Among those scheduled to box are Don Jordon (145), George Hansen (175), Manuel Estropia (125), Al Reid (140), Jim Fee (136), John Rodelo (heavyweight), Fred Fontana (150), Ray Koch (165) and Dave Herman (155). Both Jordon and Reid were winners last year.

Members of the Block SF will be on hand to serve refreshments as they also help the Associated Men Students conduct Sports Night.

RA To Hold Award, Recognition Nights On January 14, 17

The final two events of the Recreation Association for this semester will be held this month. These events are the awards and recognition night to take place on January 17, and the basketball sports day at Hartnell on January 14.

The awards dinner will be held in the RA social room from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. All Recreation Association members and alumni of the Recreation Association are invited to attend.

The theme for the evening is Carnival In Venice. To enhance this theme, the menu will be a spaghetti fete. Decorations for the dinner will be supervised by the Italian friend of an RA member.

Funds for the dinner will come out of the RA budget.

There is no advance signup list for the awards banquet. According to Sharron Harris, RA spokesman, a good turnout is expected.

An all-coed basketball sports day at Hartnell in Salinas is scheduled for January 14. Eight women from City College Recreation Association are expected to participate in the games.

Students from eight Bay Area colleges will attend the day's events. Transportation is by car, and the time of departure will be 6 a.m.



"KANGAROO" GENE WILLIAMS (No. 45) goes high in the air to wrap his big mitt around an American River shot attempt by Jewitt Steele (32) as Beavers' Kelley Jensen (44) and Rams' Bill Locke (24) look on. Williams blocked a dozen shots in the 75-51 Ram win.
—Guardsman photo by Chris Rozales

Willie Wise Scores 28 As Cagers Roll Over Diablo

By Mike Duggan

The City College of San Francisco Rams opened their league play on January 3 with a 57-52 victory over College of San Mateo on the winners' court.

Center Gene Williams hit a 15-foot jumper with 30 seconds remaining to break a 52-52 tie. Guard Paul Batmale then put the game on ice with three clutch free throws and the Rams were winners of their ninth straight game.

The Rams took a commanding 35-26 halftime as Willie Wise hit 14 of his 16 points. Then the Bulldogs began to fight back and eventually tied the game at 52-52 on a jumper by guard Owney Williams.

Owney Williams took game scoring honors with 20 despite a good defensive job by Ram forward Darling Thomas. Thomas forced the Bulldog star to miss badly on several shots.

Gene Williams led the Ram scorers with 18, including three of his patented "stuffers." Batmale finished with nine markers despite seeing limited action.

Ram Coach Sid Phelan commented that "they (the Bulldogs) were as tough as we expected and their tight zone defense gave us trouble, but we will be ready for it next time."

Wise hit for 28 points and Williams added 18 as the Rams made it two in a row for conference play by downing Diablo Valley, 66-51, Friday night in the losers' gymnasium.

The two Ram All-Conference stars scored the team's first 26 points as City College built up an early ten-point spread, 26-16. Wise's 19 first-half digits paced the Rams to a 35-25 halftime lead over the Viking squad.

The Rams then put the game out of reach by hitting 12 straight points to open the second half.

Wise also finished as the game's top rebounder with 17, while Williams gathered in 15.

Top-Ranked Cagers Finish Preseason With 14-2 Record

The number one ranked team in the state, City College of San Francisco Rams, finished up their preseason with a record of 14 wins and two losses. Included in this were the Modesto and Bakersfield Tourney Championships.

It looks as though Sid Phelan's team has a chance to improve on their number two finish in the state last year, and with the likes of Willie Wise, Gene Williams, Ray Hearne and Darling Thomas leading the way, it doesn't seem too far out of reach.

After taking five of their first six games, the Rams made it three straight victories by edging University of San Francisco Frosh, 47-42, on the Rams' court, December 12. Williams blocked 11 shots and Wise hit 15 points to pace the winners.

Two days later, the Rams met their second defeat as they fell to Hamilton Air Force, 68-62. Guard Hearne took game scoring honors with 16.

THE RAMS THEN got back on their winning ways by whipping Vallejo, 74-44, as Thomas scored 14 and Gary Bradford added 12.

The Modesto Tourney ran from December 20-22 and all teams were forced to play two games on the final day. Hearne sparked the Rams to their opening day win by hitting 21 points in the 86-76 win over Sequoia. Williams controlled the boards and added 17 points while Thomas posted 20 digits.

In the semifinal round, the Rams defeated host Modesto, 66-57, with Williams blocking 10 shots and Hearne scoring 19 points.

The Rams met undefeated Contra Costa in the morning round of the final day. Despite 23 points by Don Lyons of the Comets, the Rams prevailed, 82-71, with Wise hitting 23 and Thomas 21.

COLLEGE OF SAN MATEO Bulldogs were the Rams' opponents for the championship game. Wise scored 28 points as the Rams made it look easy in registering a 68-53 win. Despite the great work of Williams, who collected 42 rebounds, and also Thomas and Hearne, Wise was the only member of the champs to make the All-Tournament team.

The Rams picked up their fifth straight win by beating Laney, 60-49, on Christmas Eve. Reserve Girard Chatman led the way with 18 points.

Two days after Christmas, the Rams continued to be unbeaten by two-year college competition as they rolled over Sacramento City College on the losers' court by 76-63. Wise had 18 points while Williams got 13 and Thomas 14.

The Rams closed out their practice season with their eighth consecutive win by trouncing American River, 75-51, on the winners' court. Williams led the way with 12 rebounds. 12 blocked shots and nine points. Wise took scoring honors with 15, and Hearne added 10.

In the 16 preseason games, Wise led the Rams in scoring with 228 points and he was followed by Thomas with 196 although he missed one game. Williams with 149, Hearne with 147 and Chatman with 102.

ACTION PICKS UP again Friday when the champ-bound Rams invade Foothill at 8 p.m. in what should be an easy chance for Phelan's five.

From there the going gets rough when on January 20 the defending champs are the guests of Contra Costa.

They return home to host San Jose January 27 and wind up first round action at Merritt January 31.

—M.D. and M.C.

Trophy Case Bulges With Golden Goodies

RAMBLINGS

By G. Frank Cooney

Seven Championships Gild Greatest Year

IN ONE thorough swoop, City College took the "Gold" out of Golden Gate Conference in 1966.

The "Gold"—in the form of numerous championship trophies—is safely put away in the Ram trophy case and is under the protection of many stubborn athletes who refuse to give it up.

And, at this college's present rate, the loot may stay right where it is, indefinitely.

In all, 1966 was more than great—athletically speaking. In fact, City College enjoyed what must rank as the greatest athletic year in the history of two-year colleges. We can't prove that, but we challenge anybody to disprove it.

IT STARTED OUT on an average enough note with the basketball team locking up a league crown.

This did not amaze anyone since City College cage teams have been locking up conference titles so consistently that it is thought that the Rams have a special key for this purpose.

In fact, they do—Coach Sid Phelan.

But even for Coach Phelan, winner of eight championships in the last nine years, 1966 was something very special.

The Ram five became the first team in conference history to go undefeated (14-0). They went on to place second in the State Championships and wound up with a remarkable 30-3 won-lost record.

FOR PHELAN THE story by no means ended there. Two of last year's All-Conference Ram standouts—Willie Wise and Gene Williams—are back again this year, to say nothing of lettermen Paul Batmale, Larry Gray and Bill Berger.

Hardly had equipment Coach Pete Cordellos stored the basketball uniforms away for the year, than City College found itself involved in a baseball crown chase.

The top spot did not come so easily for the Ram batsmen, however, as they found themselves battling right down to the wire before putting the prize away.

And did they stop there?—No!

The Ram nine went on to win the regional and NorCal Championships.

Similar to the basketball team, the baseballers, coached by Ernie Domecus, eventually met their match in a battle for the California State Championship. They yielded to Cerritos, which ran up an awesome 42-game winning streak in its title bid.

STILL, THAT BASEBALL team was this college's best ever, record-wise, and won the league crown with an 18-3 tally.

While the baseball team was spreading devastation, the track team was adding its touches, too.

Coached by Lou Vasquez, who was assisted by Norm Travis, the trackmen romped through their seven dual meets with a perfect record.

Among these fine competitors were two gents who would later figure in yet another undefeated season in a different sport.

Cousins Orenthal James Simpson (the fellers call him O.J.) and Dwight Tucker were among the nation's best in their respective events.

Simpson boasted a 9.5 century clocking and a 21.6 in the 220, while Tucker was America's two-year college champ in the triple (51-1¾) and high (6-10½) jumps.

Was all this enough for Ramdom? —No!

COACHES GROVER KLEMMER and Roy Diederichsen were not loafing either.

Klemmer's golf team took first in the conference tourney and then went on to take the NorCal title and place sixth in the State.

Diederichsen's tennis team had a little trouble but finally captured a conference title in the league's grand finale.

And was that even enough "Gold"? —No!

Summer (vacation) came and the conference rested—briefly.

All the pomp and ceremony that usually accompanies football season seemed even more exuberant in the Fall of 1966.

The Rams had a whopping good team; it was obvious and everyone knew it.

And did the gridders let their fans-faithful down?—Hardly.

They stormed through their second straight undefeated conference season and shortly thereafter found themselves in the National Championship Prune Bowl before the excitement decreschendoed. In that game, however, they found themselves saluting a fine Laney team, 13-35, which snapped an undefeated streak of 18 games.

This was where Simpson and Tucker fit in, again.

Those two were picked as All-Americans.

FOR O.J., who set about a million records in rushing, and scoring, it was a repeat performance of the honor roll as a unanimous pick. He scored 54 TDs, 328 points and ran for some 2600 yards in his two-year tenure here.

And the "Gold" digging went on...

With a tennis title already under his belt, Coach Diederichsen went to work with his soccer team. They simply, perhaps too simply, romped through another season untouched by their peers.

But that was hardly even newsworthy—sort of like rain in December—it happens every year.

THE BOOTERS, a member of the NorCal Junior College Soccer Conference, not only won their ninth "annual" North State crown, but also defended their California title for the third consecutive season.

Diederichsen thus ran his all-time record against two-year college soccer teams to 97-0-1.

That's nearly perfect.

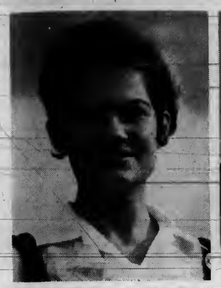
In all, the "Gold" grabbers collected seven league championships in eight sports—the cross country team finished out of the money—and gained no small measure of respect for San Francisco's athletic picture.

Just for the records, the Rams butted the opposition for a total 122-14 overall won-lost count in league competition last year.

Indeed, this was a very good year—revisited.

Largest gate for any single basketball game is 75,000 in the Olympic Stadium, West Berlin, 1951, for a Harlem Globetrotter outdoor game.

Associated Student Officers — Spring Semester, 1967



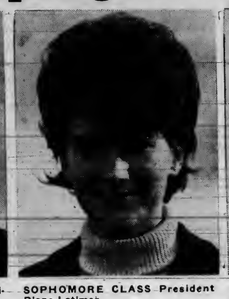
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The Guardsman

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Lively Arts

Drama, Music, Journalism Aid Creativity

IT WAS TOLSTOI who said, "Art is a human activity having for its purpose the transmission to others of the highest and best feelings to which men have risen."

Students with the urge for self-expression in the fine arts as well as the applied arts and the lively arts, can achieve this release here on campus by participating in the many diversified programs offered by the college.

But by far the most popular form is in the lively arts which have a cultural value while at the same time they stimulate and encourage local artists.

MUSIC ENRICHES

The College Orchestra gives formal concerts and performances throughout the year, offering students the opportunity to practice and perform all styles of musical works, ranging from classical music to "soul" jazz.

The A Cappella Choir, Chamber Choir, Men's Glee Club, Women's Choir, and vocal soloists take part in two annual vocal festivals and present choral concerts throughout the year.

The department of music and the Associated Students also present the fall and spring Concert Series, featuring outstanding professional ensembles, instrumentalists and vocalists. The department also presents the annual Christmas concert.

DRAMA TRAINS, ENTERTAINS

The drama department offers training and experience in all the arts, crafts and techniques of the theater—and entertainment. Courses include theory and technique of acting, play reading, speech for the theater, theatrical make-up and stagecraft.

Drama department productions have included Playboy Of The Western World, Little Foxes, Teahouse Of The August Moon, The Good Woman Of Setzuan, The Winslow Boy, Inherit The Wind, No Exit, The Thurber Carnival and Blood Wedding.

For aspiring disc jockeys, the radio and television broadcasting department operates KCSF, the college radio station.

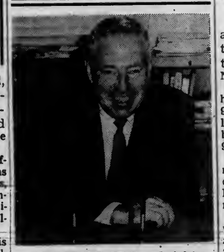
JOURNALISM INFORMS

The college newspaper, The Guardsman, is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and has received 32 All-American ratings in 48 semesters of membership. The Guardsman is a weekly newspaper entirely produced by journalism students, who plan and direct all phases of the newspaper publication.

The Guardsman is a vital organ of communication of the Associated Students, serving the best interests of the college to its students. The newspaper also invites student opinion through letters to the Ram's Horn.

ORIENTATION EDITION

This special edition of The Guardsman is published exclusively for entering Freshmen and is the result of joint efforts of both the outgoing and incoming members of the editorial staff.



ON BEHALF OF the administration and faculty, it is my pleasure to extend a most cordial welcome to the Spring, 1967, entering class. We are pleased that you have decided to continue your education here. May I assure you that we stand ready to assist you in every possible way.

YOU MUST REALIZE, however, that this is a cooperative undertaking to which you must contribute your full share if it is to be successful.

JUST A FEW YEARS AGO, students entering college could be quite certain that the world they were preparing to enter, upon completion of college, would not change much during their lifetime. This is no longer true for we are living in an age of change brought about by technology and automation.

CONSEQUENTLY, young people today must be better prepared than ever before if they are to succeed in this changing world.

THE PERSISTENT EXERCISE of a little extra effort is one of the most powerful forces contributing to success. This persistence will, no doubt, allow you to meet the challenges of this atomic, automated era.

Louis G. Conlan
President, City College

Time And Place, Cost And Deeds Of Campus Life

For anticipators, worry-warts and organizers, several important items of interest come under the general heading, What Every New Student Should Know:

For those interested in details, honor students register starting at 9:30 a.m. Monday, February 6, followed by others according to numbers. Registration picks up again at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, February 7.

Registration will stop that afternoon to provide for any rescheduling of classes. It will begin again at 8 a.m. February 8, and end that day, with no late registration planned.

Freshman Class activities, as such, will start Thursday, February 16, with a class meeting in S-100. Purpose of the meeting is the election of officers to work with the class president and selection of a semester project.

There will be a Frosh Rally on Thursday, February 23, at the Ram during College Hour. And the main event of the semester, the Frosh Premier Show and Dance, is scheduled for 9 p.m. Friday, February 24, in Smith Hall.

Since it is not possible to learn without books and supplies, the Ramporium, the college bookstore, is open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., excepting Fridays when it closes at 3:30 p.m.

For those who can't find a place in the cafeteria to study or warm their hands, the library is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays.

The cafeteria in Smith Hall is open from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., the fountain area from 7:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., and Statler Wing from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

College Hour, 11 a.m. Thursday, when a minimum of classes is scheduled, provides time for lectures, plays, concerts and rallies.

And on Tuesdays, during 11 a.m. semi-College Hour, all clubs and campus organizations meet in designated rooms.

Midterm periods end March 31 and May 5, respectively, and finals are June 8 through 16.

'Big Six,' Council, President's Cabinet Play Important Roles In Student Government System

Student government at the college can best be explained by first noting three distinct groups which play a part in its makeup.

First, there is what is referred to as the "big six." Included in this group are the Associated Student President and Vice President, the Associated Men and Women Student Presidents and the Sophomore and Freshman Class Presidents.

Each is elected by the students-at-large semesterly. However, only one of the "big six"—the Vice President—may vote on the official governing body of the association.



I WOULD LIKE to welcome you to one of the finest two-year colleges in the nation. City College of San Francisco has many events and activities to offer you, ranging from fraternities and sororities to athletic and social events.

THE SEMESTER ahead looks like a great one. Last year we won seven championships of which six were in the Golden Gate Conference, and we hope to do the same this time around.

THE KEY TO A well-rounded campus life is an Associated Student card. This card entitles you to free parking on campus, admission to proms, dances, athletic events and other college activities you won't want to miss.

THE PROFITS MADE from AS card sales also help to provide for concerts, bands and rallies.

BESIDES BEING an outstanding athletic and social college, our academic and student government standings rate very high in the state of California.

AGAIN I WANT to welcome you to City College. I also want to remind you that my office will be always open to all your questions and suggestions.

Joe Parnell, President,
Associated Students

STUDENT COUNCIL COMPOSITION

This body is known as Student Council. Its members, all of whom may vote and introduce formal motions, include seven representatives of the Freshman Class, seven representatives of the Sophomore Class and the Vice President.

Each is also elected by the general student body each semester.

The AS President presides over all meetings of council and may vote in the case of a tie.

RESPONSIBILITY, AUTHORITY

Student Council is responsible for and has final authority in the supervision of the affairs, policies, properties and conduct of the Associated Students of the college.

"Associated Students" means those registered students who have in their possession a current AS card available at the beginning of each semester for $5.

One of council's major duties is that of allocating funds to official budgeted organizations on campus for the semester succeeding its term of office. For example, last fall council allocated almost $46,000 to operate student activities for last semester.

TWENTY COMPRISE CABINET

After Student Council comes the third and final division known as cabinet.

A cabinet member may either be appointed or elected by the organization he represents at Student Council meetings, or appointed by the AS President. Like the Associated Men and Women Student Presidents and the Freshman and Sophomore Class Presidents, cabinet has a voice but no vote on the official body.

A question frequently asked is: Are the "big six," council and cabinet all that make up the college's student government system? The answer is no!

PARTICIPATION OPEN TO ALL

All students here are eligible and invited to take an active part in their student government system and are welcome to voice their opinions on campus issues at appropriate times in an appropriate manner.

Council meets from 12 noon to 1 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday in bungalow six, which is directly behind Cloud Hall and the nearest bungalow to Arts Hall.

The college offers units in four areas of student leadership. SL G2 is designed for those students interested in the management of club activities. SL G8 is open to students desiring practice in the organization of assemblies, forums and rallies.

Those students interested in Student Government will be encouraged to enroll in SL G10. This course is primarily for Associated Student officers but is open to others. Student leadership, G16, is for the band.

Eagles Lead Enrollment

Washington High School led the field in the number of San Francisco high school graduates enrolled at City College last semester. They took the lead with the high total of 963.

Second in position was Lowell High with 892 graduates, ten more than Lincoln. Lincoln usually gives Washington stiff competition for the top figure but fell behind last semester with a total of 882.

Next in line of the San Francisco high schools were Galileo with 851, Balboa 525, Mission 391, Polytechnic 353, Wilson 275, Adams and Franklin High Schools 163, O'Connell 25, Gompers 12, Adams Commerce 10, and Continuation 5. The total of 1340 were here from San Francisco's private schools.

From across the bay, Alameda County sent this college 127 of their graduates, while 865 were graduates from schools in other California counties.

Foreign-born students have been coming in from all over the world. Germany led the race with 60 students followed closely by Hong Kong's 59. Next in line was England with 35, El Salvador 33 and Canada 30.

More than 700 ex-military men and women attended this college under the GI Bill bringing the grand total of day-time enrollment to 8,869. As usual, the men outnumbered the women with a ratio of 5,205 men to 3,664 women. There were approximately 1.5 fellows for each coed.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP PRESS

Vol. 64 ORIENTATION EDITION — JANUARY, 1967 Page 2

Students Adapt, Not Conform To New College Environment

THE TIME HAS COME when a high school education is not enough. Be it technological advancement or just plain status, employers now require a college education before they even give the job-seeker individual consideration.

Students do not usually like to admit that the reason they are attending college is to be eligible for better jobs and therefore more money. They prefer to quote the more lofty ideals of the desire to seek the Truth—or education for the sake of education alone. **There are those who are actually here for this reason and no other, but they are few and far between.**

But whatever a person's reasons for continuing his education, one dominant fact remains. **He is doing it on a voluntary basis;** the time of compulsory education has passed. Anybody on this campus can leave at any time. He will not leave a gap. Annually increasing enrollments show that there will be two new students to take his place.

Entering college means entering a new environment. A person has to adapt to an environment—he does not have to conform to it. There are few rules and regulations to follow at City College, but these few must and will be adhered to.

The two-year college is the backbone of California's system of higher education. It offers relief to the already over-crowded State colleges and universities and it helps the student complete his lower division requirements of a college education with a minimum of cost. **It makes possible the dream of a college education to all with the ability to receive one.**

But when somebody foots the bill, it is only right that the receiver of the benefits recognize certain obligations. In the case of City College, the city of San Francisco takes care of the major burden of expenses with state funds taking care of the rest.

For their effort, the city and state ask but one thing—**that the student receive the best education possible under existing circumstances.** Upon graduation, the student is not required to pay back anything. He is not even required to remain a resident in the area that was taxed the heaviest for his education.

The two-year college is a tried and true route to the universities. The time will come when it will be the only route, because of increasing enrollments. **A college education is here for the asking, but it is up to the individual to work for it.** Learning is never easy, but that is what is offered here. **Good luck.**

Map Shows Areas For Student Cars

AS Members Have Parking Rights Here

Approximately 1800 parking spaces are available for students driving to the college, provided that the cars parked in these areas have a valid parking permit on their windshields.

Parking permits are issued by the Campus Police department to those students who have joined the Associated Students. Cars parked in the student parking lots without the permit are subject to citations.

Five student parking lots east of Phelan avenue are as follows:

Parking lot B, the blacked-in area on the map between the football practice field and Smith Hall (cafeteria), is a student parking lot. Entrance to the lot is from Ocean avenue. Walking time from the center of lot B to the flag pole in the center of the main courtyard is three minutes and 20 seconds.

Parking lot C is the area between the football field and track and the practice field. Entrance to this lot is also on Ocean avenue and through lot B. Walking time from lot C to the flag pole is three minutes and 35 seconds.

Lot D is the area next to and along side the men's gymnasium. The spaces against the curb are for physical education instructors only. Students parking there will be tagged. Walking time to the flag pole is four minutes and 35 seconds.

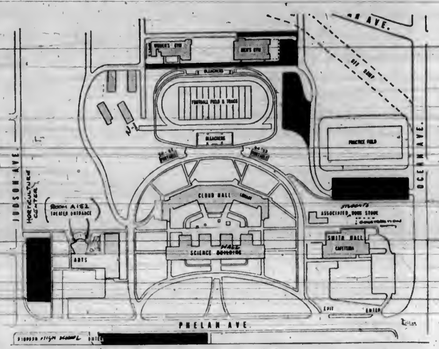
Lots F and G encompass the area between Arts Hall and Judson avenue. Entrance is from Judson avenue. Walking time from the combined lots is clocked at three minutes and 25 seconds.

The "Big Daddy" of all campus parking lots is the north reservoir which can accommodate 1000 cars.

From the reservoir, across Phelan avenue, it takes four minutes and 40 seconds to walk to Science Hall.

All other lots are for faculty or guest parking.

Although the ticket is issued by the Campus Police, it is the same as any citation issued by the regular San Francisco Police force. The fine is payable to the Hall of Justice.



BLACKED-IN AREAS OF MAP denote areas where students with permits may park. On the right, parking lots B, C and D. On the left, parking lots F and G, along Judson avenue. The Big Daddy of all is the reservoir.

High Reg Number, Late Hour Spell Footwork

City College, located on San Francisco's Hill 29, has seven permanent buildings, only one of which, Science Hall, dominates the top of the incline.

Although true, this is little consolation to the incoming student who may have a high registration number and a comparatively late registration hour.

And a typical class schedule can pose problems.

At 8 a.m. the young student finds himself in front of Science Hall, the major building on the crest of the hill. He proceeds to climb the three flights of stairs to his first class on the third floor.

The 9 a.m. carillon rings, and he dashes from his third floor class and realizes that he has only 10 minutes to reach his next class—physical education.

He then staggers down the three floors of Science Hall, walks out the east door and finds himself in a large courtyard with Science Hall behind and Cloud Hall directly in front of him.

He continues to walk east through Cloud Hall and finds himself at the crest of a downward hill which will eventually take him to the men's gymnasium. Upon descending the incline beyond the stadium, there are two large buildings in front of him.

Coeds enter the building on the north, so he assumes that the place for him is the structure on the south.

At long last, 10 a.m. rolls around and he notices that he has a long-sought-after break. Where does he go?

He decides he needs nutrition and begins to climb the hill from which he descended just 50 minutes earlier.

At the top of the incline, he turns south and walks down a hill where he finds Smith Hall and the new Statler wing directly to the left of it and set further back.

After sipping a cup of coffee in the fountain section of Smith Hall and somewhat rested, he decides to explore. Outside he finds to the immediate east the Ramporium, the Associated Student bookstore. This structure is not considered permanent because of future building plans.

At the chimes for the 11 a.m. class he realizes that he has to trudge to Arts Hall.

Now, he makes an about-face, turns to the north and starts the journey back up the hill that took him to Smith Hall, across the middle of the courtyard and then down the hill on the north side of Hill 29.

There stands Arts Hall, soon to be expanded to house photography, advertising and graphic arts.

Success Story — The History Of City College



THIS PORTRAIT OF PRESIDENT Archibald J. Cloud, first president of the college, 1935 to 1949, and President Emeritus, 1949 to 1957, was taken by Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor. A color photograph, it now hangs in the library.

San Francisco The Campus For 1470 Argonauts In 1935

City College of San Francisco (then named San Francisco Junior College) became a reality August 26, 1935, when the first student body met in the War Memorial Opera House to be addressed as "Argonauts."

Between opening-day formal speeches, 1470 students and 72 faculty members read a newspaper bearing the name Emanon — (try it in reverse).

A high point in the speeches was to become a familiar reminder from pioneer President Archibald J. Cloud: "A college is more than buildings..." There were many buildings, yet each was borrowed.

Morning classes met in the University of California's Extension Building at 540 Powell street, afternoon classes in Galileo High School, where administrative offices also were located. Beyond these bases, classes requiring special facilities found them in from 18 to 25 buildings throughout the city.

An automobile tour of 18 of these sites, made in 1938 by an Associated Student President and a Guardsman reporter, clocked two hours and 35 minutes driving time exclusive of parking mileage and stops at the 18 locations.

Thus, without a campus of their own, the early student bodies could rightly call the city itself their campus, Union Square their recreation center between classes, cable car rides around and over Russian Hill to Galileo a stimulating diversion.

Within 30 days after opening ceremonies, the Argonauts had organized the Associated Students, drafted a constitution and elected officers; named their newspaper The Guardsman; adopted a mascot, the Ram; chosen colors, Red and White, and adopted a motto, Ut Adolescentes Vitae Educantur which, translated from the Latin, means That Youth May Be Educated To Life, all through the democratic process — the vote.

One year later, 40 acres of Balboa Park were acquired as the site for a permanent campus, and on April 25, 1937, Science Hall construction, in the form of ground-breaking, began.

A special bond issue, necessary to qualify the school department for federal funds was passed by San Francisco voters — and the two gymnasiums were assured. So, in 1940, 3000 students occupied their own campus — soon to be dubbed pneumonia hill by the more cynically minded.

For three semesters the new campus, the college's own campus after five years of wandering, was at peace, or at least fighting only for familiar items such as adequate parking facilities.

Until December 7, 1941.

Although enrollment ebbed to fewer than 1000 in 1943, the war years saw the college not only maintaining its two basic curricula, university parallel courses and technical training programs, respectively, but also meeting wholeheartedly every effort to aid in the World War II effort.

Summer sessions were inaugurated, victory gardens of vegetables dotted the campus, evening classes were established, and a variety of specialized programs was provided to service units in San Francisco as the need arose.

Through it all, even though necessarily on a limited basis, the traditions, the activities, the spirit established by the Argonauts in 1935 of accepting any challenge continued.

Campus Hits Big Time With 'Lee' Miss America

Although the college had previously made news nationally, notably when it was listed by Look Magazine as one of the top ten two-year colleges in the country, nothing put it on the map more dramatically than the triumph of Lee Meriwether — City College student, 1954 — Miss America, 1955.

The two years marked the trek eastward to the college's permanent campus, a move that had visual evidence shortly after Louis G. Conlan "came home" as President of the college where he had been a member of the pioneer faculty.

Within two years after his appointment, President Conlan led a building program that was to stretch to the present time. The "war babies" were soon to reach college age, and at City College, as well as throughout the nation, accommodations were being made for their education.

The two-year college, largely a product of California, had proved itself and proved to the nation that every person was to be afforded the opportunity of a college education without tuition.

Construction and occupation were the earmarks of the period started in 1954. Cloud Hall: curiously, dedication ceremonies on April 25 marked an anniversary — 17 years to the day after ground had been broken for the construction of Science Hall.

Smith Hall construction, to house the famed hotel and restaurant department and the cafeteria it operates, was started not only in the Cloud Hall dedication year but also in the same month.

Completed in 1956, and already outgrown as a cafeteria what with steadily increasing enrollments, Smith Hall occupancy was followed in 1959 by the start of construction of Arts Hall and the college stadium.

Arts Hall, 1961 — for the first time City College had a real theater, not too large, it is true, but nonetheless a theater, possessed of the most modern equipment possible — and comfortable seats.

Music, art, closed-circuit television, ceramics — each had quarters conducive to carrying on the tradition of artistic achievement bravely begun by the Argonauts in 1935.

Building of a sort not anticipated by San Francisco's school department created a minor furor in 1962 when a freeway tentacle chopped off a corner of the campus. The corner just happened to be the site of the horticulture center, built in 1947.

In 1964, however, a new center was completed along with its greenhouse and room for 30,000 plants rescued from the old greenhouse.

Students entering this semester will push the total number of students who have enrolled here close to the 160,000 mark.

From Powell street and Galileo High headquarters to Balboa Park and the temporary West Campus — City College is the San Francisco School Department's top Success Story.



Works Of Art Adorn Campus

MANY ORIGINAL WORKS OF ART adorn the walls and halls of City College in addition to the Diego Rivera mural and the Redwood Ram.

Usually the first to catch the eye of the visitor because of their location just inside the main entrance to Science Hall; are the twin murals by artist Fred Olmstead, depicting a student engaged in study, (top left and bottom right).

Painted in 1940 and 1941, these impressive works were, almost unbelievably, finished by Olmstead in his "spare time," while he concurrently worked on two stone sculptures now in the courtyard facing Cloud Hall.

The two figures, among the last commissioned by the Federal Work Projects Administration, were set in place in 1941, shortly after completion of Science Hall.

Facing each other, they are the heads of Thomas Edison, (top right), and Leonardo da Vinci, (lower left), meant to represent Theory and Science.

For the record, Edison is on the north side of Science Hall's courtyard, while da Vinci stands on the south side of the court.

In keeping with the impressive murals created by Olmstead, is Stanley Sadler's mural depicting the evolution of type and journalism from the invention of type by the Chinese to the latest presses and newest processes, (top center).

The mural is fittingly mounted in room 345 of Science Hall, near the graphic arts laboratory, the advertising art department and the office of The Guardsman, official publication of the college.

Not exactly an art treasure but deeply revered by faculty and students is the college's motto, The Truth Shall Make You Free, from the New Testament, John, VIII, 32.

Other works of art adorning the college's walls include two 40 by 50 foot mosaics by Herman Volz, outside the north and south walls of Science Hall, a portrait of Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, first President of the college, located just inside the entrance to the library in Cloud Hall.

—Guardsman photos by Cary Fong, Harry Mathias, Alan Canterbury.



IF ARTS HALL in the above shot appears as one winding ramp — it isn't. This optical illusion was created by pasting the picture in the upper left-hand corner over the large one. Clear? — sure!

Priceless Rivera In Arts Hall

College Boasts 'Biggest, Best'

A masterpiece by the late Mexican artist, Diego Rivera, self-described as the "biggest and the best," adorns the east wall of the theater lobby in Arts Hall, after lying hidden for nearly two decades before a fitting site was found.

This great masterpiece, a mural, entitled, Marriage of the Artistic Expression of the North and South On This Continent, was given to the college after being painted as part of the living arts displayed at the Golden Gate Internatlonal Exposition of 1939 on Treasure Island.

While being moved to the college at the close of the fair, the mural was insured for $50,000 with Lloyd's of London. It is now insured for $125,000. In the art world, however, "priceless" would be the expression used to indicate its value.

When it arrived at the college, no facilities were available to accommodate the huge mural which is 22 feet high and 75 feet long.

The mural was placed in a protective case and stored in sections near the men's gymnasium where it lay for 18 years.

As the plans were being drawn in 1958 for what is now Arts Hall, provision was made for the mural to be mounted in the theater lobby of the building.

And so with the completion of Arts Hall, the outstanding mural, which is a priceless property of the college, was again displayed after its long period of dormancy.

The mural is divided into panels and in the center one is a serpent-fanged machine god. Around it are inventors, statesmen, personal friends of Rivera and shots from some of his favorite movies.

In the far left panels of the mural, Rivera has created an Aztec motif.

Moving to the right, such great men as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln are painted.

In the approximate center of the mural, sculptor Dudley Carter is shown carving the Redwood Ram, which, also a "relic" of the 1939 Golden Gate Fair, is now permanently located on the campus near Smith Hall.

The Ram was moved to its present location in 1956 where it has staunchly endured vandals and weather.

Below the Ram, Rivera is seen with his wife.

Rivera also placed dictators Stalin, Mussolini and Hitler in his mural.

Twice Olympic diving champion Helen Crlenkovich, then a City College student, is in the mural as she seems to glide silently above the bay waters and the city of San Francisco.

Finally, on the extreme right of his masterpiece, Rivera showed inventors Thomas Edison and S.F.B. Morse, and Robert Fulton and his steamboats.

The overall theme of the mural was to, and does, deplct Pan-American unity.

When asked why he painted himself holding hands with movie star Paulette Goddard, Rivera explained, "It means closer Pan-Americanism."



THE WORLD-FAMOUS MURAL, BY THE LATE famous Mexican artist Diego Rivera, is mounted on the east wall of the theater lobby in Arts Hall. A section of the priceless masterpiece, entitled, Marriage of the Artistic Expression of the North and South on This Continent is shown here.

Redwood Ram Stands Guard At Main Campus Entrance

The Redwood Ram, the best known symbol on campus, stands guard at the main approach to the campus, serving as a meeting place for students and a reminder of college spirit.

Created in 1939 by sculptor Dudley C. Carter, the Ram made its debut under the admiring glances of the crowds visiting the California Handicraft Exhibit of San Francisco's Golden Gate International Exposition of 1939 on Treasure Island, where it was carved.

Following the fair, the Redwood Ram was formally presented in 1940 to the late Archibald J. Cloud, then president of the college, by the late architect Timothy Pfleuger as Carter's gift to a new and expanding institution.

After an unfortunate five-year stay in the men's gymnasium, forced there by lack of a suitable place to display its beauty, the Ram was moved from place to place as new buildings came and temporary ones went. When the West Campus was abandoned to become reservoirs, it was decided that the present spot was best.

There, on January 3, 1956, at about 10 a.m., the Ram was permanently mounted on a specifically designed pedestal provided by the engineering department.

Carved from a redwood stump, the figure took about 16 eight-hour days of work to complete, and it was carved with a double-bladed axe, some chisels and lots of skill. The complete statue, which was painted Red and White, the college colors, in 1947, weighs about a ton.

Recently, because of an excess of paint that had been splattered on the Ram, his standard Red and White color has been chipped off.

The Ram is now painted brown.



The Redwood Ram.

The West Campus — 1946-1954



THESE 14 BUILDINGS, constructed with parade ground area in foreground for the US Navy Waves' separation center, were once standing on the present site of the south reservoir across from Science Hall. The college used these buildings as its West Campus from 1946 to 1954.

City College had a West Campus from 1946 to 1954.

Buildings, 14 including a gymnasium-turned-auditorium all originally constructed for Navy Waves and situated where the south reservoir across from Science Hall now stands, were used by the college.

With ex-GIs swelling enrollment past 5000, the West Campus era saw major events in college history.

Foremost was the change of name. The hated "Junior" was officially killed and on February 12, 1948, it was City College of San Francisco.

Activities were at their height. Music — Christmas concerts drawing capacity crowds in 1000-seat auditorium... drama — Shakespeare, top-drawer... Man Who Came To Dinner the same... Ramporium established ...The Guardsman published twice a week...campus-wide participation in the music-drama production of Vagabond King... 4000 total audience.

And Archibald J. Cloud, retiring as President in 1949, gave this thought in a valedictory message: "Education is not a destination — it is a journey — always, we are en route."

Rams In Defense Of Five Crowns

Domecus Hopeful That Local Nine Can Retain Title

Still savoring the glorious feats of last year's most successful Ram baseball team, baseball Coach Ernest Domecus will head his troops into what appears to be another fine season of baseball for Ram fans.

The Ram nine of last year won their first Golden Gate Conference championship in ten years, edging out San Mateo; they then captured the Northern California title by defeating Santa Rosa; but they finally succumbed to an invincible Cerritos College team for the State crown.

In conference competition, San Mateo was the only team that posed a definite threat to the Rams. The powerful Bulldogs, riding on a 15-game winning streak, were one game behind the first-place Rams when both teams closed their conference season against each other. The Rams pounded the Bulldogs, 7-3, to clinch the championship.

THE RAMS THEN went into the Northern California playoffs for a best of three series against Santa Rosa. In the first game the Rams lost a squeaker, 2-3, but bounced back with back to back victories, 3-1 and 5-4, to capture the Northern California title.

With two conference titles in their grips, the Rams then collided with the Cerritos College Falcons for the State championship. The high-flying Falcons, undefeated in 38 encounters, pounced on the Rams for 3-2 and 13-1 victories to snatch their second straight State crown.

The season total for the Rams was 27-10.

It may again be shades of '66. In the words of Domecus, "The team should do very well again this year."

Domecus has good reason for such an assertion.

THE SQUAD WILL be a veteran team, strong in most departments, with five of last season's starting nine returning.

Pitching, which carried the Rams last year, should again be strong.

Domecus believes the catching position will be the most definite weak spot on the team. However, it is hoped that veteran Bill Jones or either rookies Bill McKenna (Balboa) or Bill Mahoney (Lincoln) can fill Steve Howder's spikes as a receiver.

Defensively, the Rams will have a well-knit infield. With the one, two, three men returning—Frank Grimaud, Tom Callan and Paul Giambra.

Guardsman SPORTS
Vol. 64 Orientation Edition Page 4



WILLIE WISE, the most versatile man on the club, will be the college's big scoring threat. At Balboa Wise scored 100 points in his five varsity games.

Netters' Chances Called Excellent

The defending Golden Gate Conference champion tennis team has an excellent chance of repeating its record this spring, according to Coach Roy Diederichsen.

The team was composed mostly of freshmen last year, and Diederichsen has corraled some of the top tennis stars in San Francisco high schools.

The Ram netters have taken the conference championship four times out of the last five years. Last year they were led by Greg Shephard from Lowell High and George Ponitkoff. Shephard is returning, as are five other lettermen, Quincy Lay, Bob Kypka, Pete Klestoff, Jim Moore and Buzz Hefferman.

Among league teams that the Rams will be fearing will be last year's second-place Foothill.

3 Starters Back To Pace Cagers In Title Defense

Since Coach Sid Phelan took over as leader of City College's basketball squad in 1955, the Rams have won seven championships. This year's team has three starters returning from last season's Golden Gate Conference champions.

In 1965-66 the Rams finished second in the state to a powerful Riverside team becoming the first team in conference history to go unbeaten in league play. With a record of 14-0 in conference play and 30-3 over-all, the Rams again will be loaded this season.

All-Conference forward Willie Wise and All-Conference center Gene Williams head the list of this year's team. Wise averaged 15 points a game last year while defensive-minded Williams averaged eight blocked shots a game. Paul Batmale is the other starter returning to his guard position on last season's team.

THE 1966-67 RAMS have already won five of their first six outings. Newcomers Darling Thomas from Baton Rouge, La., and leaper Ray Hearne head the list of newcomers.

Gone are All-Conference Charlie Parks, Eddie Wilson and Willie Jones, all of whom now start on Idaho State's team.

Phelan's teams have never finished lower than third since he took over the helm. Since the beginning of the Golden Gate Conference in 1962, the Rams have captured the title three times out of four possible.

Among the past stars Phelan has coached have been Everett "Goose" Adams, Henry King, Brad Duggan, Jim Duggan, Art Adams and Elton McGriff. McGriff went on to star at Creighton while Duggan and Ev Adams attained further stardom at San Francisco State.

King is currently playing football at Utah State. Duggan is also helping assist Phelan on this year's team.

THE RAMS HAVE their work cut out for them this year if they hope to capture another conference crown and possible state championship. The Golden Gate Conference boasts many top teams with some tremendous individuals.

With Coach Phelan's habit of winning plus the presence of great talent, the 1966-67 Ram basketball team must rate as a definite favorite to repeat as champions.

In their first six outings so far, only an overtime loss to a tough California Frosh team has kept the Rams from the undefeated rankings.



DEFENSIVE SPECIALIST Gene Williams, all-city center while at Gallileo and all-Golden Gate Conference last year, returns to bolster Ram title hopes.

Linksmen Seek Encore Of 1966

This year's Ram golf team is very optimistic about winning its second Golden Gate title in a row.

The Ram linksmen, although the league title-holder last year, took fourth place in the Golden Gate Conference tournament at Fresno.

In the Fresno tournament the team total was 301 for the four-day event, 18 strokes behind the winning club, San Francisco's Ron O'Connor ranked fourth among 14 contestants.

In the links tournament the Rams golfers really came to life. They took first place by 5 strokes over second place San Jose, 393 to 398. The Rams won four of five possible trophies. Doug Nelson captured first with a 76. Gary Mialoc, second with a 77, O'Connor fourth with an 80 and Tom O'Kane finished fifth. Nelson, Mike Butler, Gary Corvi and Gerry Dorn will be returning this semester.

Tracksters Lose Heroes, Hope For Incoming Talent

The defending Golden Gate Conference track team will be boasting numerous veterans from last year's championship squad and will have many of last year's high school stars.

Coach Lou Vasquez' team went through the conference without a single loss last year, and with the potential of this year's squad, they may repeat.

However, they lost some extremely valuable men via graduation. Three-fourths of the record-setting 440 and mile relay teams are gone. They are Lee Benton, Bob Prince and O. J. Simpson. The lone returner is Adam Banks, but local sprint champion Ernie Provost, 100-yard dash record holder, should fill in the gaps left by the departed men.

ALSO GONE ARE two of the Most-Valuable-Men on the squad in Sonny Johnson and Dwight Tucker. Johnson is a top hurdler and relay man on the mile. He holds the conference record in the intermediate hurdles. Tucker holds the national record in the high jump at 6-10½, and the Golden Gate Conference triple-jump record.

In the sprints last year the Rams were led by Simpson, Prince and Banks. Simpson, who holds all rushing records in football, set the 100-yard dash record at 9.5, but later in the season broke his thumb and was out for the season.

With all these men gone it seems that the Rams would be in trouble. However, with the return of Ray Hearne to the college there is a tremendous lift to the team. In 1961 Hearne set a National high jump record of 6-8½, and the conference record of 24-7½. His presence should make up for the departed Tucker.

OTHER RETURNING veterans who should help the team are distance runners George Ferguson, Hoy Henderson and Alex Vosher. The distance running was a weakness last year, but with the experience of these men plus some preps this event could turn into a strong point for the Rams.

Vasquez has coached many stars and many of them have gone onto fame at other colleges. Just to name a few, Alex Darnes, El Bridges and Bill Miles. His teams have always been strong, and have not finished lower than fourth place in the conference.

With the big catch of the Prep champs and returnees from last year bolstering the team, Ram track fans can anticipate a successful season.

RAM BLINGS Numerous Ram Athletes Graduate To Pro Ranks

ATHLETIC competition has been pretty much of a one-sided affair at City College.

The Rams have enjoyed an athletic year unequaled in California two-year college history. Since last year at this time they have brought home titles in basketball, track, tennis, golf, soccer and football.

And they did the job with a tidy 84-7-1 won-lost-tied combined conference record.

As one might expect, it takes great athletes to achieve such impressive records. City College has been endowed with some of the greatest. Indeed, it has served as a "Farm Club" for major four-year colleges and professional teams as well.

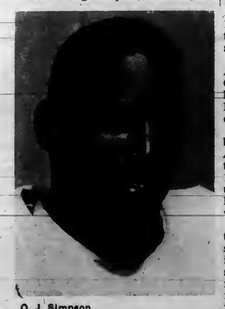
Perhaps most renowned of Ram alumni is "old number 74," Ollie Matson, who is certainly destined to be enlisted in the National Football League Hall of Fame—if he ever quits playing.

Matson came out of Washington High, after breaking the Academic Athletic Association scoring record in 1947, to lead the Ram football team to what still must rank as their best season ever (12-0).

He went on to USF and became All-American, then to the Chicago Cardinals as an All-Pro. Since then he has been with the Los Angeles Rams and is now finishing (?) his career with Philadelphia's Eagles.

More recently, former Ram full-back-quarterback Gary Lewis, an All-American from Polytechnic, became the Big Eight's Back of the Year in 1960 while wearing a City College uniform. He is still wearing a San Francisco uniform, for the 49ers, and will probably be a starting back soon.

But perhaps the most recent—if not the most dramatic—influx of profesional material was in 1965 when cousins O. J. Simpson and Dwight Tucker started breaking football and track records by the dozens here. Both are now readying to abolish scads of four-year college records as junlors.



O. J. Simpson.

As Rams they both made All-American in 1966, Simpson as a unanimous repeater, after leading the college through its fantastic two-year football sprint (17-2-1).

On the subject of sprinting, Simpson, from Galileo, set a college record with a 9.6 century. In both track and football he always seemed to get the jump on his competition.

And on the subject of jumping, Tucker, from Wilson, was the nation's best two-year college triple jumper in 1966 with a 51-1¾ effort in 1965. That, along with his 6-10½ high jump, earned him the title of "Jumping Dwight Tucker."

In football, Simpson becamc somewhat of a legend even before the completion of his freshman year. He literally cremated every Golden Gate Conference record, to say nothing of the dozen or so national standards he set. In two years he scored 54 touchdowns and 328 points.

Baseball has had its stars, too.

Just last year from the college's most successful team ever (18-3), at least two players were drafted as freshmen. Brawny All-Golden Gate Conference catcher Steve Howder, All-City player from Lowell, will play for the Dodger organization this year and infielder Tom Callan, a three-time All-City player from Sacred Heart, will perform for a White Sox club.

All in all, City College has become noted as a stomping ground for scouts in search of good material—seldom are they disappointed.



DWIGHT TUCKER, one of the finest trackmen to perform here, holds college and conference marks of 6-10½ and 51-10½ in the high and triple jumps.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 64 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1967 NUMBER 1

Lisa Hobbs On U.S. Youth Awareness

Lisa Hobbs, reporter for the San Francisco Examiner who spoke here last week, urged that "American youth must become aware of the challenge Red Chinese students present to us today."

Mrs. Hobbs is currently on leave from the Examiner and is studying advanced Asian affairs at Stanford University.

Observations which are contained in her best-selling book, I Saw Red China, were included in her discussion. (For full story see page 3.)

Rousselot To Lecture At Theater Tomorrow

John H. Rousselot, national director of public relations for The John Birch Society and former Southern California Congressman, will speak during College Hour tomorrow in the college theater, according to Edward Taylor, member of the Student-Faculty Lecture Series Committee.

Rousselot will speak on the topic, The John Birch Society—What It Has Done And Where It Is Going. The lecture will be followed by a question and answer period.

Rousselot was born in Los Angeles in 1927. He was elected to the House of Representatives from California's twenty-fifth district in 1960. While in Congress, Rousselot served on two committees, the Post Office and Civil Service Committee and the Banking and Currency Committee.

Rousselot has also served as the secretary of the California Republican Congressional Delegation. Other government positions he has held include Director of Public Information for the Federal Housing Administration and deputy to the chairman of the California State Board of Equalization.

From January 1, 1963 to July 1, 1964, Rousselot served as Western District Governor for The John Birch Society. Since July 1, 1964, he has been the director of public relations for the Birch Society and publisher of American Opinion magazine.

"We have attempted to provide our audiences with the polarities of political opinion," said David Strauss, student chairman of the lecture series as he commented on the selection of Rousselot.

"We feel that it is vital that we hear and appraise an ultra-conservative view as well as an ultra-liberal view, such as we presume Saul Alinsky's, one of the up-coming speakers, will be," he added.

Rousselot attended Principia College in Illinois where he graduated in 1949 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science and business administration. He and his wife and their three children reside in Arcadia, California.



JOHN ROUSSELOT, national director of public relations for the John Birch Society, will talk tomorrow here about his organization.

Rousselot's professional background includes president, John H. Rousselot and Associates, public relations consultants; director of public relations, Public Affairs Counsellors, Inc.; administrative assistant to director of public relations, Pacific Finance Corporation, and others.—J.J.

Council Studies Campus Dress 'Discrimination'

By Lorl Plttman

The Special Research Committee was asked to "investigate discrimination against female students wearing pants" by the Student Council last week.

Dean of Women Mary Golding sat in on this meeting and spoke to the council after this resolution was presented by Soph Councilman Rich Christensen.

According to Dean Golding, there is no discrimination in her office. She said that the trend for women to wear slacks on campuses is changing and "we're waiting for the fad to blow over."

She remarked, "Most of our students have good enough taste to dress appropriately." When asked by Frosh Councilman Howard Leighty what is "good taste" and what is "appropriate," she replied that that was up to the student.

PAUL SHUTTLEWORTH, a soph councilman, was finally removed from the council chambers during the second meeting on Monday of last week when he tried to block the voting for the new cabinet.

Displeased with Associated Student President Joe Parnell's choice of cabinet members, Shuttleworth's objections were overruled and council voted to remove him from the chambers until voting on the new cabinet was completed. The cabinet was accepted as chosen and sworn into office.

A resolution to appoint a committee to investigate the feasibility of forming a student book exchange was presented by Soph Councilman Christensen. The idea is to aid students in exchanging books with each other.

SINCE STUDENT COUNCIL receives a good portion of its money from the bookstore, this student exchange is not an attempt to hurt the bookstore's business but a way of helping students save money.

Soph Councilman Ron Bianco presented a resolution to the council concerned with appointment of a committee to investigate the feasibility of publishing possibly a supplement for The Guardsman or making known in some way to the entire student body the functions and accomplishments of council.

Questions arose as to how such a paper would be financed, why Student Council couldn't maintain better control of The Guardsman and how a four-page paper like The Guardsman could possibly carry more information about council without ignoring other campus activities.

Computer Reg Not Ready For Students

The computer registration which was supposed to go into effect this semester has been delayed for several reasons," Gertrude Sommerville, registrar, reported this week.

The electronic genius which was destined to terminate any fatal cases of registration paranoia just wasn't prepared for action. According to Miss Sommerville, the IBM program was just a proposed experiment which wasn't ready for pioneering without solid testing.

"We didn't start in on the program early enough," Miss Sommerville explained, "and many of the registration forms we needed did not reach us in time."

Furthermore, Miss Sommerville indicated that introducing a new program in the Spring semester is very problematic.

"The computer registration is planned to help everyone obtain the subjects he wants," Miss Sommerville added, "and we're hoping for its installation next semester."

Even so, approximately 11,099 survived the traditional registration process.

College Awarded Full Accreditation

In a letter to President Louis G. Conlan, the Accrediting Commission for Junior Colleges, Western Association of Schools and Colleges, awarded City College the maximum reaccreditation term of five years.

On January 24, 1967, the commission wound up a four-month inspection and investigation into the facilities here. A seven-man committee visited the campus last October 17-19 and made its report.

The members of the team were:

F. Parker Wilbur, president of the Los Angeles Trade-Technical College; Franklyn Johnson, dean of Instruction, Los Angeles Trade-Technical College; Oscar Edinger Jr., president of the Mt. San Antonio College; Floyd Younger, assistant superintendent-instruction at Cabrillo College; Royal Stanton, chairman, Fine Arts at Foothill-College; Lewis Mayhew, professor of education at Stanford, and Foster Davidoff, president, Compton College.

The five-year accreditation given City College is the third time the college has received the maximum term since its original evaluation.

COO Festivities Slated At The Ram Tomorrow

Council Of Organizations will be breaking a long-standing tradition when the COO Day festivities get underway during College Hour tomorrow.

For years, it was customary that COO day activities take place in the main courtyard at the flagpole, between Cloud Hall and Science Hall. However, Mike Quintero's Resolution No. 1, considered at the February 16 COO meeting, changed all of this.

The COO Representative of the Collegiate Christian Fellowship Organization resolved that, "COO day be held at the courtyard between the Ramporium and Smith Hall." After much heated debate, this resolution passed, 12-11, with COO Chairman Jim Dierkes casting the deciding vote.

Skip Archibald, COO publicity chairman, hailed Quintero's legislation as being a "great leap forward for COO day in its attempt to assist campus clubs in their membership drives and to give each student the opportunity to see all the clubs in action."

Archibald emphasized that the new location will conveniently accommodate more students because "it is a wider area."

Further, he declared, the COO day festivities conducted in the Smith Hall area will greatly eliminate the excess noise which plagued the faculty lectures in Cloud Hall during previous COO days.

This change makes life a bit easier for the participating clubs since the area surrounding the Ram has developed into a central meeting place.

Council Fight Over; Disputed Seat Filled

Paul Shuttleworth and Rich Christensen, sophomore council candidates who hailed from opposing political parties in the last Associated Student election, were installed into office recently following their tie for the seventh council seat.

According to James Wyatt, assistant dean of student activities, the tie between Shuttleworth of the United Students for Action and Christensen of Change was settled by grade point.

Chris Loo of USA who notched a sixth place position was disqualified, allowing both Shuttleworth and Christensen to step in and occupy the vacancies.

Presently there are 12 USA and 8 Change representatives in office. However, Change outnumbers USA in council, eight to six.

Marijuana: Dangerous Drug Or Harmless Stimulant?

By Viggo Petersen

In the complex world of narcotics law enforcement, there is one gigantic paradox. It is this:

Marijuana is considered neither habit-forming nor what is legally termed a "dangerous drug." On the other hand, alcohol is both addictive and, in some situations, dangerous to the user.

Most users of marijuana—the majority, but not all—when under its influence become euphoric and passive.

OVERINDULGENCE in alcohol, as any metropolitan police blotter will prove, can lead to sickness, harm to others and even death.

Yet possession of marijuana is not only a crime but also a felony—a serious crime—while possession of alcohol in most localities is not.

Why?

A law enforcement official recently commented, "If we had a definite answer to that one we would have an answer to man's unpredictability itself."

CIGARETTE SMOKING and alcohol both are more dangerous, from a health standpoint, than marijuana. The marijuana user, the average one, usually wants nothing more than to go to sleep.

Despite the paradox, and despite occasional efforts to remove the legal restrictions, marijuana has been illegal under federal law in the United States since 1937.

It has been estimated that between 65 and 80 per cent of the narcotics problem involves grass, not "hard stuff" such as heroin. Ask most police what is wrong with marijuana and he will say, "it is illegal."

However there are some basic reasons why marijuana will remain illegal as pointed out in recent research by officials concerned with the flow of the stimulant.

Manifestations of marijuana use range in some users from thirst, hunger, nausea and dizziness to delusions of grandeur, uncontrollable hilarity, depression, delirium and mental confusion.

It is almost impossible in an uncontrolled environment to predict in advance which of these reactions will occur in any given marijuana user. Although violent crimes while under the influence are the exception rather than the rule, a number of violent crimes have been attributed to its use.

Most authorities—police, educators, physicians—agree that marijuana, especially in its present illegal environment, often becomes a stepping stone to "hard stuff."

THE LATTER ARGUMENT is the one which is most emphatically voiced when discussions take place concerning marijuana use, and yet it is probably the argument with the least validity.

Many feel that once a user has had his first few experiences with marijuana, "moral breakdown" will result and he will ultimately "graduate" to a more advanced and sophisticated use of drugs such as cocaine, heroin and various stimulant pills.

What is never answered during such discussions is what causes the moral breakdown?

Perhaps not the use of marijuana itself but perhaps the restrictions and taboos which surround it ultimately would lead to the guilt feelings which would inspire use of greater stimulants.

ALTHOUGH PRICES differ in localities throughout the state, the average price for say a pound of marijuana is about $1000. The price varies with the degree of police pressure against its transport and sale.

Little recent research has been done on marijuana; little, that is, compared to LSD. Little has been done within the past 25 years.

More consideration of marijuana and its actual effects on one who uses the product may be quite beneficial to society as a whole.

Parnell Proposes 'Plan For Action'

By Ed Holmes

The Associated Students have been promised action, and this semester's student administration intends to insure they get it, Joe Parnell, AS president, asserted today.

The following five projects were cited as examples of their ambitious program:

- Extending the hours of operation for Statler Wing.
- Reduction of overt policing in Smith Hall.
- Procurement of a live mascot to more properly show support for championship athletic teams.
- Changes in the AS constitution to safeguard against a repetition of last semester's election problems.
- Talks with the directors of San Francisco's Municipal Railway for increased service to the college.

Parnell also stated, "Close inspection reveals little difference between the goals of Change and those of the United Students for Action. Only our methods were dissimilar. In my appointments to various chairmanships I have been careful to insure bi-partisan committees with fair representation for all.

"Of the four subcommittees in Student Council, Supplementary Appropriations and Recommendations are headed by Pat Fiuren and Ken Jones, respectively, both members of the USA. The Resolutions and the Special Research committees are headed respectively by Ron Mellander and Rich Christensen, both members of Change.

Elaborating on their Action Program, Parnell and AS Vice President Helen Ferentinos stressed that these points were just the beginning.

The president declared: "The Parnell administration feels that Smith Hall is operated solely for the benefit of the students.

"After careful consideration it is apparent that we need an extension of the hours Statler Wing can be used. Talks with Chief Leo Dunn of the Campus Police lead me to believe we'll have a satisfactory solution to the problem of policing Smith Hall in the near future."

Parnell added, "Our athletic teams are the best in the nation. They deserve all the support we can give them. We propose obtaining a live mascot to appear at each outdoor event City College participates in.

"We have been guaranteed that in future elections we will use voting machines exclusively.

"Many of us are painfully aware of the problems involved with Muni transportation to the college for an 8 o'clock class. We have planned meetings with Muni authorities and hope to receive their cooperation in obtaining better service."

The president emphasized, "Your votes showed you wanted an Action Program. The Parnell Administration is determined to give it to you."



JOE PARNELL, Associated Student president, outlined his plans for improving the campus, centering around a five-point program.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

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City College Accredited For It's 'Top Notch' Curriculum

CITY COLLEGE of San Francisco has been awarded the full five-year accreditation by the Accreditation Committee for Junior Colleges in the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

This is the third consecutive time that the college has been accredited for five years, the highest grade that a college can be given.

The rating expires on June 30, 1972.

THIS AWARD SHOULD DISPELL RUMORS, circulated at the end of last year after the accreditation team was at the college, that this college would not receive a top rating. The rumors, reported by the uptown press, began in November, two months before the date set for the commission officially to release its results.

The importance of the WASC's report is that it insures the student that he is given a high standard of education, a well-balanced college curriculum, and aids in the acceptance of credits when transferring to out-of-state colleges.

It also aids in the recognition by the federal government for the granting of scholarships.

PERHAPS WITHIN THE INCREASING NUMBER of students attending the college, because of the freeze on student admissions to state colleges, the few who feel that they might have been "forced" to compromise and attend this college should count their blessings (or credits).

While some students may still feel that the college is not their ideal of a collegiate campus, whatever that may be, and whose opinion could not be shaken by any commission's report, should be relieved that their credits are acceptable at any college.

The Guardsman is not saying that the college is better than any other college, but the WASC is in the business of rating colleges, and professionals command respect.

IT SHOULD BE EMPHASIZED that they evaluate colleges and not high schools, or glorified high schools, a tired antonym for a top-rate college.

The Policy Of The Ram's Horn

THE RAM'S HORN, The Guardsman form of "Letters-to-the-Editor" in the dailies, although irregularly utilized, will be, as in the past, regulated by certain rules, since the Editor In Chief is responsible for the content of the paper.

No restrictions will be placed on the content of letters except when libel is concerned or when a letter is in obvious bad taste.

The Guardsman also reserves the right to edit letters for space.

Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left in the "on-campus" mail box in the telephone switchboard office in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, S-304. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. If so desired, the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.

This College Not Involved In Present NSA-CIA Inquiry

By Lori Pittman

A time bomb has been set off by the highly controversial Ramparts Magazine that will probably be echoing throughout the United States for years to come.

The simple fact that the Central Intelligence Agency helped to finance one of the largest student organizations, the National Students Association, could have been viewed as a very worthy cause. However, claims that the money was not given without strings, that instead students were used to "spy" on each other, has caused a howl of protest.

Truths in the matter are yet to be revealed, but students of this college can view the developing situation without shame; theyhave never been affiliated with the NSA.

Back in the early fifties, the NSA invited this college to join. At that time, said Ralph Hillsman, dean of students, the two-year colleges in California had agreed not to join any national organization. They felt that the organization would take too much time out of the school day.

"California is the center of the two-year college world," commented Dean Hillsman. "This college did not feel the need to join NSA. It would only duplicate the programs already available."

Economics seemed to have been another guiding factor in this college's refusal, according to both Dean Hillsman and Dean of Women Mary Golding. Besides the cost of admission, the expense of sending delegates throughout the country to conventions would have been extensive.

"Every year we have students who go abroad with NSA," said Dean Golding, "but they have to pay their own membership fees."

At the time of membership solicitation, Dean Hillsman remarked, the NSA was considered "not stable." Others might well be willing to agree with him now.

The best test of truth is the power to get itself accepted in the competition of the market.

—**Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.**

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1967

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Member Associated Collegiate Press 1966-1967

Grand Prix Excitement

Toshiro Mifune Makes American Film Debut As Japanese Industrialist

By Steve Hara

Grand Prix, now at the Golden Gate theater, provides some of the most exciting action sequences of any movie made in 1966. It is certainly the biggest and best automobile racing movie ever made.

Filmed during the 1966 Grand Prix season and incorporating many new and ingenious photographic techniques, the movie imparts racing thrills and the feeling of speed that normally only the car driver feels.

The most effective scenes were those actually taken behind the wheel by cameras strapped onto the drivers' helmets and braced onto the hood of a Ford GT.

GRAND PRIX STARS James Garner, Yves Montand, Eva Marie Saint and Toshiro Mifune, who makes his American motion picture debut.

The real stars, however, are without a doubt the formula-one racers which Garner, Montand and some 20 other men drive throughout the picture. And it is well publicized by now that these actors actually drove their own cars—seeing some of the footage taken, that's quite an accomplishment.

The picture itself tells the story of four drivers who desperately want to win the Grand Prix world championship. Garner, playing an American named Pete Aron wants to win.

MONTAND PUTS IN a good performance as Jean-Pierre Sarti, a Corsican driver who sometimes speaks unintelligible English. Sarti is an individualist not given to team racing. He follows all the rules but is lately losing favor with his bosses at the Ferrari Company who object to his behavior and his driving, which is showing signs of deterioration.

The last two are newcomers to the American screen. Brian Bedford portrays an Englishman who is considered washed up after a serious crash but who pushes himself in order to beat Garner whom he blames for his accident. Bedford drives an English Jordan-BRM.

A happy-go-lucky Sicilian driver named Nino Barlini is played by Antonio Sabato with zest. Barlini just plainly enjoys the thrills and glory that come from racing. He is Sarti's back-up man.

MILFUNE PLAYS A Japanese (of course) industrialist, a parallel of Shoichi Honda of motorbike fame, who wants to try his hand at making a successful formula-one car in order to extend his fame and publicize his products.

Miss Saint plays a women's magazine journalist covering the circuit who starts her own small scandal with Sarti, a married man.

If Director John Frankenheimer wanted to improve his movie, there is one thing he should have done—made the seats more like cars with steering wheels and passing lights.

A person is in danger of his life when he leaves the theater and tries to drive home. The photography in the picture is so real and in some cases it is speeds of at least 150 mph, that the viewer will lose sense of speed and will tend to push the accelerator of his car too far. And you'd better believe it.

Campus Police Adds Six Coeds To Department

By John Janigian

City College has, for years, been respected for its fine Campus Police department which patrols parking areas, the cafeteria and all campus functions.

But unknown to most students, the college also has policewomen in training who are trained in the same manner as their male counterparts.

This semester six coeds are enrolled in the criminology department. They are commanded by Kathie McCartney, sergeant of the secretaries.

Miss McCartney summarized her girls' jobs as typing, filing, issuing parking permits and writing up the night security and incident reports which are sent to the San Francisco Police Department.

Detective techniques are taught to the women. Recently, stereo tapes were being stolen from cars parked in the reservoir, Miss McCartney said. She and a plain clothes campus police officer observed the culprit and made the arrest.

The coeds are taught self defense as part of their training into law enforcement. One such class taught them is akito-judo, which is offered to criminology majors and is held in the men's gymnasium. Such courses teach all phases of control and agility.

Detective work is a favorite with the secretaries. Two of them are presently employed as store detectives in a downtown store. Their job is to keep crowds under surveillance and watch for shoplifting, a crime which is continually increasing.

The secretaries also participate in weapons classes. Most of the coeds take some pistol courses. These courses include instruction and practical use of pistols from 22 to 45 caliber.

Jobs in related fields which women hope to enter are as juvenile probation officers and security officers.

When asked about being meter maids, Miss McCartney replied, "That's low class, we're training for real law enforcement."

The six secretaries this semester are Miss McCartney, Mary Anne De Guire, Donna Manbretti, Mary Green, Carol Cox and Marshalen Taylor.

The secretaries wear uniforms when on duty the same as the officers. They consist of blue blouses, blue skirts, an arm patch saying "CCSF Police Department" and a badge.

Publishers In The Red

High-Priced Texts Cause Student Dissatisfaction

ACP—Why are textbooks so expensive, asks Western Michigan University's Western Herald? Is it the fault of the university-owned "non-profit" bookstore whose prices are as high as those of the profit-making bookstores? Is the publishing industry to blame?

Both contribute to the situation, the Western Herald concluded, but the greater culprit, without a doubt, is the publishing industry.

Time magazine recently revealed that the book industry relies on textbooks and children's books to support gambling losses on adult grade books. All the major publishers, Time said, "print text and reference books, as well as children's books, which are dependable money-makers. Their profitable textbook and paperback operations enable them to gamble on adult trade books—which as a rule lose money."

One publisher estimated that "60 per cent of adult trade books end up in the red, another 35 per cent break even, and only 4 per cent turn a decent profit."

Should students be forced to bear the brunt of the industry's losses and nonprofits? Publishers are fully aware that they have the students over a barrel since students must buy particular required textbooks.

There are two possible solutions to the dilemma. On a local level, student government could promote some type of competitive selling of new texts. We can buy everything from groceries to automobiles on a discounted basis; this opportunity should also be provided for students in the purchase of required books.

On a wider level, the National Student Association could make the public and the publishing industry aware of the abuse students face in textbook prices. If housewives can demand fairer prices for food, a nationally supported student effort to acquire more realistic prices is also feasible. It is no doubt true that profits from texts help to support great publications that otherwise never would be printed, but a 96 per cent support is entirely unrealistic.

On The RAMpage

Fallacies—The Bane Of City College

By Connie Skipitares

THERE IS probably an infinite variety of reasons why students choose to attend college, but usually only one of about four major criteria is responsible in one case or another for compelling the neophyte student to enter the "higher ranks" of education at San Francisco's humble abode atop Hill No. 29.

Probably first and foremost, rendering a consistency with any thoughts a student might possess about more extensive vocational preparation or intellectual stimulation for a useful and productive later life, is this student's fear of facing the world on his own. He needs a crutch.

Thrust into a temporary intellectual void after graduation from high school, a student may realize he is ill-prepared to meet the standards of our society with a mere high school diploma, and additionally, mounting pressure from parents and friends in most cases emphasizes the worth of an ambition-oriented person.

THE FEAR of not producing or perhaps appearing useless in the eye of elders and peers plays an important role in the decision a potential college student will eventually make about continuing his education. For some students, then, unfortunately, college offers the best excuse for occupying their abundant time.

A second alternative, manifesting itself in the student's well-endowed power to strike back at anything that elders "shovel-out" to him, is roused by general parental pressures dictating the worth and practicality of two-year college attendance prior to transfer to upper division studies at a four-year institution.

Yet, a great many students heed this advice. Many fixed-goal-oriented students, some with exceptionally high scholastic averages and others with merely average but qualifying intellectual ability, fear the grind of the four-year college, so they turn to the less-pressured measures offered by the two-year college.

A THIRD REASON for possible attendance at this college lies within the realm of the abundant and diverse financial cases, those students who possibly qualify for the four-year institution, but who maintain a borderline scholastic stance, making it almost impossible to acquire scholarships to sustain their existence at a state college or university.

Perhaps the most frequently-exploited misconception that exists in this student community is the feeling that this college is a "port of last resort." Of course for some, like the draft dodger, it is obviously a last resort.

But for the new entrant who, thanks to previously-conceived rumors, usually visualizes City College as a haven "for all those who lack placement elsewhere," it should not be considered as such.

MANY STUDENTS feel that just because the only requirements this college stipulates is a diploma from an accredited high school, City College is compelled to accept anyone and everyone. Well, that is the function of every two-year college, but quality in the student population DOES exist here, even though quantity may appear to be the overpowering factor. For although admission is wide open, continued attendance depends on proved quality of performance.

ON **THE RAMPAGE** is taking a stand to dispel the conception of City College's "worthlessness" in the eyes of those students who are perhaps seeking the traditional cluster of ivy-covered buildings and the sorority and fraternity houses lining the outskirts of the campus—a great illusion, no doubt, on any two-year campus.

We wish the dissatisfied student would think what or where he would be in the absence of such an institution as the two-year college.

The highest average in a baseball career is .367 by Tyrus Raymond Cobb.

The Observer

By William G. Pates

Red China—Ambition And Sacrifice The Chief Challenges To Americans

REMEMBER what it was like when California used to have a Governor? Few do. In fact it was so long ago that hardly any one remembers his name.

Of course this state is quite a different place now. Today Californians have been endowed with a very narrow, shallow man with little in depth knowledge of the state and its problems that has emanated from his own brain and who lacks the strength of his own convictions which are open to constant and drastic changes as chief executive.

THE EXTREMITES to which the shallowness of the Governor's convictions extend can be seen in the fact that the man has evolved from a left-wing type New Deal Democrat into a right-wing Goldwater type conservative and from there into a Spencer-Roberts citizen-politician, with no apparent qualms or intrepidations at any time.

This citizen-politician, as has been indicated, even with the help of his brain trust doesn't perceive or grasp the philosophical aspects of policy or their long range affect on the state. In fact, matters are in such a state of flux that it has been conveyed to the masses in the bureaucracy that today's policy may not be yesterday's policy and may not be tomorrow's policy.

Originally, this citizen-politician turned citizen-governor professed certain anti-government views which were somewhat detrimental to the best interests of the state. However, he was brought around by his Spencer-Roberts developers to expounding the more conventional thoughts of economy in government operations, streamlining the government bureaucracy, reforming welfare and taxation programs and honest budgeting.

THE GREAT MAINSTAY of the Governor's entire "program" is economy—economy at all levels at all cost. He fails to realize that economy and a balanced budget do not necessarily imply "good" government. Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover no doubt had balanced budgets and economy in government and it certainly came to a glorious result.

Government was not established as a profit making organization and most have been running with deficits for years. The system perpetuates itself, and although absolute, unconstrained spending is certainly undesirable, so are drastic economy moves which tend to sacrifice, unnecessarily, numerous policies and programs of importance.

Charges were made by the citizen-Governor that the state had been looted and drained and that his administration was heir to the most serious fiscal dilemma facing California in half a century. Yet despite this, a government still stands.

THE BELIEF that every segment of government must share in economies as drastic as those imposed on others is uninformed, especially in regard to the Governor's use of blanket cuts. Obviously, various governmental bureaus cannot afford such broad cuts in funds without sacrificing their programs. Economies must be selective to be effective.

Already economies have harmed substantially the programs being put forth by the state university and college systems and the department of parks and beaches. A great many people do not comprehend the brilliance in the Governor's blanket cut policy.

PEOPLE SHOULD be discovering that Ronnie doesn't know how to be Governor just as Edmund G. Brown didn't know how to be Governor. For the most part, EGB had the right ideas; he just went about them in the wrong ways. Just like all the movies in which he played a Confederate officer, the present Governor is not on the side of right for the future of the state and the alleviation of many crucial social problems.

Despite all this, if this citizen-Governor can achieve reorganization of the bureaucracy and economy in government operations it might all be worth it. Unfortunately, the little Hoover Commission's budget has been cut ten per cent. . . .

Californians will eventually come to believe that Ronnie is a plastic Governor. A citizen-politician can't expect to be a real Governor and so California has a plastic one. Of course, maybe we can get somebody to volunteer to come in on weekends and holidays to be Governor for the next four years.

Chinese Students Versatile, Tough In Youth Action

By Bea Takeuchi

That American youth must become aware of the challenge Red Chinese students present to us today was the topic emphasized in a lecture given by Lisa Hobbs, journalist for the San Francisco Examiner, in the theater last Thursday.

Mrs. Hobbs said that the challenge is in the capability of Chinese students to endure rigorous schedules for developing the intellect, their physical fitness and for sacraficing marriage, self and "La Dolce Vita."

She told of her impressions of China; of the tidy villages, friendly people, the constant reminders of Mao Tse Tung's ideas, the hard-working people and their striving for a better China.

"UNIVERSITY STUDENTS are not subect to the draft at all," she said, noting that faculty and students work together in factories. "The high man on the factory table may be the low man in the classroom, and vice-versa," she added. Students in China must be versatile in technological matters. They must be able to build.

Although opportunities are limited, and all activity depends on approval of the state, the Chinese students seem to be resigned to this life. They have no choice and there are no questions. "They seem abysmally ignorant, or I should say, dangerously ignorant of the West," Mrs. Hobbs said.

"I deeply believe that they are well on the way of forming a deep, sincere, almost explosive social conscience for their society," she added.

SPEAKING OF THE Red Guards, Mrs. Hobbs said that "the great proletarian social revolution is all coming off wall posters. There is an enormous upheaval and a power struggle in China, but it is rather significant that tourist groups and international airlines still operate there."

Mrs. Hobbs believes that it is "the young who crave the experience of revolt."

"When China squeaks, the whole world takes notice. There is an involvement of the whole people. They are aroused. There is a debate, it is boiling, there is a mess and ferment. Who has control?

"It is a question of who will win in the ideological field, Capitalism or Communism. We cannot close our eyes to Communism and Chinese propaganda," Mrs. Hobbs emphasized.

She said that people were constantly reminded by posters, slogans and billboards, of Mao's sayings and of the "American aggressor."

"THE YOUNG PEOPLE of China are tough. The system in which they live would be untenable to any of you here. But you must be aware of it." She added, "Those who don't make it in college are sent to do agricultural work!"

Mrs. Hobbs is the author of the best seller I Saw Red China, and is currently writing a book on India. She is presently on a fellowship at Stanford studying Asian affairs.



CHILDREN ARE CHILDREN even inside Red China. Here Lisa Hobbs, mother of two sons herself, holds an infant as the boy's grandmother tells him just what a grandmother would, anywhere: to "smile for the birdie" while his picture is being taken.

Anderson Retirement Causes Shifts In Administration

Dr. Oscar Anderson's retirement caused a three-man shift in the offices of administration on January 1, 1967.

Dr. Harry Buttimer replaced Dr. Anderson as the coordinator of educational management leaving his office as Dean of Instruction to Thomas Nesbitt. Fred Humiston, counselor, replaced Nesbitt as director of testing, research and guidance.

In 1960, after working his way up from an instructor in business in 1947 to head of the department, Buttimer left this college to work at the State College of Hayward. He returned in 1964 and became Dean of Instruction. He has a B.A. and an M.A. from the University of California at Berkeley and a Ph.D. from Stanford.

"A great new job with new challenges," were Dr. Buttimer's words for his appointment as Coordinator of Educational Management. "It's a great place," he said in reference to this college, "it's function, purpose and people. The role of a college like this is becoming increasingly important to the community."

Right now, Buttimer is being kept busy by the construction of the two new buildings and the prospect of relandscaping the campus.

"This is the place to be," said Nesbitt who has been with this college since 1948. He has a B.A. and an M.A. from the University of California at Berkeley and worked his way up from counseling to become the Director of Testing, Research and Guidance and now Dean of Instruction.

Humiston had great praise for Nesbitt since taking over the position of Director of Testing, Research and Guidance. "Nesbitt developed a very efficient and modern testing system. He established a type of service that is unique."

Having been with this college since 1954, Humiston has an A.A. from Santa Ana Junior College, a B.A., M.A. and an Ed.D. from Stanford University.

He feels that his new job is one of service . . . "service to the students, the faculty and administration." Humiston referred to himself as "a firm believer in the two-year college system and educational idea."—**L.P.**

Campus Notes: IRC Sponsors Folk Concert Friday

The International Relations Club will sponsor a show starring Travis Edmonson, formally of Bud and Travis, starting at 8 p.m. Friday in the college theater.

Edmonson, who is currently performing at the El Matador, will be accompanied by other performers in the concert, said Jacobsen, International Relations club adviser.

The IRC, whose main function is to give foreign students an outlet and to add international knowledge to the campus, meets Tuesdays and Thursdays during College Hour in C-258.

"THE newly elected officers are President Marilyn Whiting, Vice President Terry Dwyer, Secretary Sylvia Wong.

Jacobsen invited all students interested in Foreign Relations to join the club. He also extended an invitation for all students to attend the Travis Edmonson concert.

• NEWMAN CLUB: Father Gerard Krapf, C.P.P.S., gave the first of his series of lectures entitled Personality Dynamics and Religion in S-204 last Tuesday.

Father Krapf's first lecture dealt with the shaping of personality within social environment and how maturity and values are related to its development. He stressed the possible ways a person might better his personality. The lecture was followed by a question and answer period in which student and faculty members were able to discuss material related to the general topic.

Last Fall, Father Krapf took part in a very successful lecture series entitled, Is God Dead? This semester he was requested, by popular demand, to conduct his own lecture series. Father Krapf is a sponsor of the Newman Club, a Catholic campus organization, and a consultant to all students on this campus concerned with religious and personal matters.

Like his first lecture, the rest of the series will be held every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in S-204. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

• INTER-SORORITY COUNCIL'S semiannual Rushing Tea will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 12, at the Newman Center, announced Dean Mary Golding.

On Tuesday, March 14, Phi Beta Rho will also give a fireside and Theta Tau will hold its fireside on the following evening. Both firesides will be held in the homes of sorority members.

The Rushing Tea and the firesides will afford the women students interested in joining a sorority, an opportunity to get acquainted with the members of the two campus sororities, Phi Beta Rho and Theta Tau.

All interested students are welcome to register for the rushing on Council Of Organizations Day, during College Hour tomorrow.

Interested students may sign up in S-150 or Statler Wing, Dean Golding said.

AMS Basketball Petitions Due

Petitions for entry in the Associated Men Student-sponsored intramural basketball tournament are due today in the Associated Student office, according to AMS president Ron Lent.

Lent is hoping for two eight-team leagues; composed of the Club division and Independent division. He also would like to continue to have one practice round.

All men students interested must be registered students of the college, and members of the Associated Students. Lent added that all games will be played Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Many of the top teams of last semester are already entered in the league, headed by defending champion Irish. Runner-up Phi Delta will be back to try to dethrone the Irish.

Other squads that will be in contention for the title will be The Guardsman, Campus Police, the Red Mountaineers and The Knobs.

Construction Of Building Hinders Student Parking

By Jeffrey Hoffhine

Loss of special student parking permits as a result of reduced parking area and strict observance of placing permits on the vehicle's windshield, are the new parking regulations which go into effect here today.

Construction for the new educational services building on the west side of Smith Hall, has caused a reduction of parking stalls in A lot and H&R lot. Campus Police Chief Leo Dunn said, "With the construction we are loosing about 200 parking spaces. For this reason no special student permits will be issued."

Furthermore, with the increase of students last semester and this semester, a corresponding increase of faculty members has left even less room for the student driver. It seems the same reasons for new buildings would relate to a need for new parking spaces, yet the second half of the reservoir has not been acquisitioned for student use.

THOSE HOPING to find an easy way out of a citation because they lost their permit by not fastening it securely to their windshield or neglected to get their permits, are going to be badly disappointed.

It would in fact, with the new ruling, be hopeless to try any such tactics, since little consideration will be given to those without permits on their windshields, Dunn warned.

The motorcycle enthusiast has been affected too, hence all motorcyclists must give up A lot, and move to the reservoir adjacent to Phelan avenue. Those driving the two wheelers were warned that no nonsense will be permitted. "This includes driving on top of the rsservoir walls and also climbing up the sides of them," Chief Dunn stipulated.

ALTHOUGH THE parking space is crowded, the number of cars is expected to slacken since only Associated Student card holders may get a permit, and only 1460 students have been issued permits out of 8495 registered day students. A permit is required for parking in all lots.

The major problem for the Campus Police is car theft, but the number of cars stolen during a semester is decreasing. The Campus Police are required to question anyone loitering in the parking lots. Chief Dunn feels however, "We are here to serve the college and the students. We hope we can get the cooperation of all in solving the problems we are going to face this semester."

Tryouts Begin For Best-Dressed Coed Title Tomorrow

The initial tryouts for the Best-Dressed Coed contest are scheduled to get underway tomorrow during College Hour in C-258, according to Associated Women Student President Linnette Wong.

All interested coeds were urged to participate but were reminded that each student must submit a brief application to the Dean of Women.

Eligibility for application is based upon grade-point average and the status of a full-time student.

Thirty coeds will be selected at the first tryout tomorrow. On Thursday, March 9, the number will be reduced to 14, with the third and final contest scheduled for April 6 when the coeds will act as models at the AWS spring fashion show and tea.

Criteria for selection of the coeds will be based upon general appearance, grooming, walking, poise and smile, Miss Wong said.

Elimination among tomorrow's participants will be achieved through a devised point system used by the judging committee of men and women faculty members and former Best-Dressed Contest winners.

The coed awarded the Best-Dressed title from this college will receive a trophy in her name and the chance to compete for the nationwide contest of the same name sponsored by Glamour fashion magazine.

Each spring Glamour screens hundreds of coeds from college campuses all across the nation in its search for the ten coeds who best exemplify college America through the fashions and ideas they reflect.

Undefeated Rams Nab Cage Crown

Williams Hits In Clutch; Cagers Squeak By Merritt

By Mike Duggan

All-Conference star Gene Williams banged in a 10-foot jumper with only one minute remaining to give the Rams a hard-fought, come-from-behind 59-53 victory over Merritt, Saturday night on the winner's court, and in so doing wrap up their second straight Golden Gate Conference title.

Out in front, 53-51, at the time, Williams' fielder clinched the win and gave Sid Phelan's squad its 29th consecutive league victory. It also upped the Rams' record to 28-2 and marked number 22 in a row for the year going back to an early preseason loss to Hamilton Air Force Base.

Merritt stayed in the contest all the way, mainly on the fine outside shooting of Ed Travis, who accounted for a game high of 27 points.

Willie Wise led the Ram scoring with 18, most of which came in the second half, following a 26-26 halftime deadlock. For Wise, also an All-Conference selection last year, the game marked the 21st straight in which he has been in double figures. Forward Darling Thomas added 17 digits, while Williams finished with 11.

Wise scored 23 points and Thomas added 19 in pacing the Rams by San Jose City College, February 21 on the loser's court.

The champs put this game out of reach early by taking a commanding halftime lead of 36-26.

Wise displayed his all-around abilities by playing most of the second half at center after Williams was ejected from the game for elbowing.

The Rams now have a week to prepare for the state tournament, and will try to improve on their runner-up finish of last season.

CCSF 92 - Chabot 44

The Rams ran their league record to three wins without a defeat as they ran up a conference record for largest margin of victory (48) in trouncing Chabot, 92-44. Sid Phelan's cagers broke the game wide open early by outscoring the Gladiators, 46-21, in the first half.

Center Gene Williams paced the balanced Ram scoring attack with 20 points as reserve Girard Chatman followed with 15 while Willie Wise, Darling Thomas and Larry Gray added 10 apiece.

CCSF 57 - Foothill 55

Willie Wise came through with two clutch free throws to give the Rams a thrilling come-from-behind win over the Foothill Owls. Gene Williams put in 18 points for the winners as Wise finished with 15 and Darling Thomas added 13. The home court Owls led most of the way as the Rams managed to hit on only 18 of 27 free throws.

CCSF 68 - Contra Costa 62

Larry Gray came off the bench in the first half to help spark the Rams past a rugged Contra Costa club on the loser's court. Gray scored eight quick points in one stretch as the Rams built up a lead of 10 digits just before the half and were able to hold on in the second half for their fifth win without a loss in conference play.

Forward Willie Wise led the scoring parade with 24 markers while Darling Thomas had 14 and Gray finished with 12.

CCSF 67 - San Jose 45

Returning to their home court, the Rams made it look easy in registering a 67-45 win over San Jose City College. The Rams started slowly and led only 25-16 at the half. Willie Wise had 14 points, Gene Williams 13, Ray Hearne and Darling Thomas 12 each.

CCSF 64 - Merritt 51

The Rams completed the first half of league play with a perfect seven wins and no losses by rolling over Merritt 64-51, behind Willie Wise's 28 points.

Wise sank shot after shot from all angles and wound up with 13 field goals. Gene Williams played his usual brilliant defensive game and also contributed 10 points to the Ram cause.

CCSF 65 - San Mateo 47

Trailing by four points at the half, the Rams, paced by the all-around play of Willie Wise, stormed back in the second half to hand College of San Mateo a convincing 65-47 loss. Gene Williams came through with five second-half fielders and Darling Thomas hit well in addition to holding the league's leading scorer, Owney Williams, to but four baskets.

Clutch field goals by guards Paul Batmale and Larry Gray also contributed as the Rams outscored the Bulldogs, 40-18, in the second half.

CCSF 71 - Diablo Valley 56

Ray Hearne and Gene Williams combined talents to lead the Rams over Diablo Valley, 71-56. Hearne, hitting mostly on long jumpers, finished with 23 points. Williams scored but six points, but his defense was more than adequate. He held Bob Johnson, a 20.3 scorer and third in the conference, to no points. Willie Wise and Darling Thomas followed Hearne in scoring with 13 each.

CCSF 55 - Chabot 41

Second-place Chabot again proved no match for the Rams as they made it 10-0 on the season by whipping the Gladiators, 55-41. After an even first half, Willie Wise and Gene Williams paced the Rams to their 25th straight conference victory. Wise led all scorers with 20 points while Williams picked up 13 in addition to holding Boris Pesa, Chabot's leading scorer, to nothing. Darling Thomas also helped out with 12 points.

CCSF 65 - Foothill 43

For the third consecutive game, Gene Williams held his opposing center scoreless in pacing the Rams to an easy win over Foothill. This time it was Howard Burford, a 10-point-a-game scorer for the Owls, who went up against the defensive ace of the Rams and came out with nothing to show except four personal fouls.

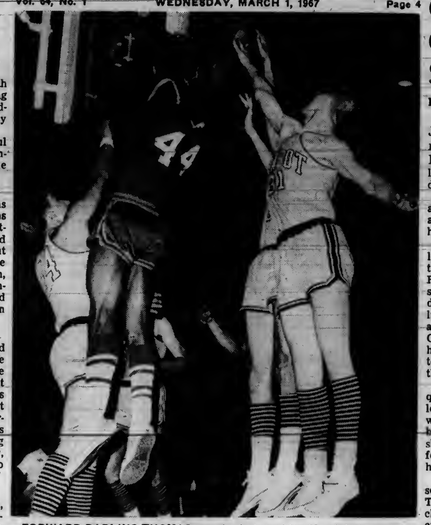
Williams also collected 22 rebounds and blocked numerous shots in addition to scoring 14 points of which six came by way of his patented "stuffers." Darling Thomas led all pointmakers with 20 while Willie Wise added 10. The Ram front line of Williams, Wise and Thomas was too much for the smaller Owls to handle.

CCSF 78 - Contra Costa 64

The Rams, behind the outstanding play of Darling Thomas and Gene Williams, raced to their second straight Golden Gate Conference championship by downing Contra Costa, 78-64.

Thomas played his best game of the year, scoring 23 points and was a big factor in helping the Rams dominate the backboards. Williams blocked down 13 shots and gathered in 10 rebounds along with adding eight points in a great all-around performance. Willie Wise, Paul Batmale, Bill Locke, Ray Hearne and Larry Gray scored well and also helped a fine team effort that shut out the Comets' scoring star, Don Lyons.

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FORWARD DARLING THOMAS muscles in two of the 12 points he scored in helping the Rams to a recent win over Chabot, 55-41. Thomas, a fine rebounder and scorer, hasn't been under 10 points since the league opener. —Guardsman photo by Chris Rozales

Cagers Represent Conference In State Tourney

By Bob Ferrando

This year's California State Junior College basketball tournament will be held at Santa Maria, where a host of top college talent will meet for the three-day classic starting March 8.

This year's tourney shapes up to be a well-balanced three days of action, as any of the eight teams involved has a good shot at winning the title.

NUMBER ONE RANKED City College of San Francisco will represent the Golden Gate Conference. The Rams of Coach Sid Phelan have the state's top defensive team, and will display one of the best balanced clubs in two-year college ranks. The Rams are led by their jumping-jack center Gene Williams who so far this season has caused each opposing team's centers to wish they had never heard of the name Williams.

In the Valley Conference, San Joaquin Delta College will again be the league's top club. The Mustangs, a well-coached, fast-breaking team, will be a definite threat, as their run and shoot type offense will be a tough defensive problem for most teams to handle.

The Coast Conference this year will send Laney College Eagles of Oakland. The Eagles dethroned defending champion Solano College for the crown. They are paced by star guard Murphy Ward who is one of the top scorers in the ranks.

LONG BEACH City College looks like the best team in the rough Metropolitan league. Long Beach so far this season, has been fighting it out with San Francisco for the top ranking in the state, and is figured to be one of the top-rated clubs in the tourney.

The Pacific Southwest Conference title has not been decided as yet, but Imperial Valley College is figured to have the upper hand for the league crown. The Central Conference, like the Pacific Southwest league, has a two-way fight between Allan Hancock and Merced.

Hancock, a well-disciplined team, appears to be the better of the two clubs, but Merced has been improving since the opening of league play and could upset Santa Maria the host college.

Champion Trackmen In Chabot Meet; Swimmers At San Jose

The 1967 City College track team will defend its Golden Gate Conference title beginning with the Conference Relays Satudray at Chabot, while the swimming team will be making its conference debut at San Jose City College Friday.

Track Coach Lou Vasquez is optimistic, despite the loss of almost his entire team from last year. Gone from the 1966 squad are sprinters O. J. Simpson, Chris Davis, Bob Prince, Lee Benton, and hurdler Sonny Johnson. The greatest loss is Dwight Tucker, who competed in the high jump, triple jump, and long jump with record-breaking authority.

Heading the squad will be Ernie Provost, who will compete in the 100 and 220-yard dashes as well as the 440 and mile relays. Speedster David Jones will run the 220, 440, and both relays. Freshmen Greg Jackson, Floyd Banks and Tom Caserta lead the hurdler list.

Ray Hearne, a former 6-8 high jumper and 24-5 long jumper will try to fill Tucker's shoes in those events.

New swim coach Curt Decker is also optimistic about the swim team whose members are fresh from a college record in the medley relay, at 3:58.6, against San Francisco State.

Combining for the record were John O'Connor (freestyle), Bill Pasquiletti (backstroke), Bruno Van Rign (breaststroke), and Frank Cercos (butterfly). O'Connor set another record in the 100-yard freestyle.

Plagued last year by limited competition, the Rams were also hindered by the lack of divers. This year James Lippitt, Ed Johnson and David Detert head a promising group of divers. J.J.

Golfers Win Two Preseason Tilts, Face Hard Schedule

The City College golf team began its preseason schedule in fine fashion be defeating a team from Hamilton Air Force Base, 13-5, in a nonconference match February 10 at Sonoma.

Doug Boston was medalist for the Rams with a 78.

The team traveled to Silverado Country Club February 17 and played a three-way match against Napa and Stockton. Ken Sundert was low man for City College with a fine 76.

Coach Grover Klemmer indicated that this year's team lacks the ability and depth of last year's Golden Gate Conference Champion Rams. This year, the golf team has a tough season ahead, partly due to the fact that no varsity players from last year have returned.

At the present time, the five leading varsity players are Bob Blazer, Bob Rama, Mike Leonardini, Boston, and Kundert.

Coach Klemmer, in reviewing the outlook of the other teams, stated that based on past performance and ability, he expects strong competition from College of San Mateo, San Jose City College and Diablo Valley.

Klemmer also reported that the team has received an invitation to attend the Western Junior College Championships at Fresno during Easter Vacation. Last year's varsity golfers took fourth place among 30 two-year colleges attending the Fresno event.

This year's golf schedule will consist of 14 Golden Gate Conference matches and two practice matches against the University of San Francisco.

Junior Varsity Squad Standing In Shadows

RAM BLINGS

By Mike Duggan

Decker's Cagers Vie With Rugged Preps

WHILE THE Golden Gate Conference Champion Ram basketball team is getting all the recognition due them, not much has been said of Curt Decker's Junior Varsity squad.

In past seasons, it has been very easy for the city high schools to play City College JV's and come away with an easy victory. Such is not the case this year.

Decker has found time off from his jobs as Block SF adviser and head swimming coach to get together a team that has beaten all of the top high school clubs in the city.

MANY OF THE team's members are former high school stars who just couldn't stand up to the likes of Willie Wise, Gene Williams and Darling Thomas and therefore were cut off the varsity.

Some players joined to keep in shape for other sports, and others joined just because they like the game of basketball. No other sport at the college offers a junior varsity, but since only 12 men make the varsity, Decker feels it is needed.

After 20 starts, the team showed 13 wins, five losses and two ties. That's right, two ties! They both occurred in a doubleheader before the recent Contra Costa game on the Ram court.

First, the Rams met Wilson High, and tied them at 30-30 on a field goal by Adam Banks in the last seconds. Next, Washington High stepped on the court to face the JV's, and the Rams came from behind to tie it up on a clutch free throw by Les Giley.

BANKS IS A TOP sprinter for the track team who consistently runs the 100-yard dash under 10 seconds flat and was a former guard and teammate of Wise at Balboa High two years ago. Giley, a real basketball veteran, also helps out Sid Phelan by being varsity statistician.

The team used to practice every day at the beginning of the season, but now work out about twice a week, and usually play their games right before the varsity home games. Once, they did accompany the varsity to Sacramento and lost by a point to the Sacramento City College JV's.

The backcourt is usually made up of Jeff Barker and Steve Bell. Barker, also a baseball star, led the AAA lightweights in scoring last year while at Lincoln High. Bell, who along with Barker is a fine ball handler and shooter, played his high school ball under John McGrath at Washington.

Lem Wynne, Gil Gordon and Sam Holmes were high school teammates of Bell, and have helped out all year for the JV's. Holmes a three-sport high school star has a high game of 15 so far this season.

The scoring is usually balanced because of the equal abilities of most of the men. High game for the season came from forward John Casey, who hit 30 in a win over Poly. Casey also scored 21 against his former high school, Sacred Heart.

Ray Belcher and James Smith are two members who dropped off at the end of the fall semester. Belcher, a good center, was the most consistent of the Rams while he played. Smith, a flashy guard, now devotes his basketball time to coaching a local grade school team.

OTHER MEMBERS include Wendell Blake, Philip Adams and Bill Berger. Berger played for a year and a half on the varsity, before injuries and other difficulties forced him off. He helped the Rams varsity clinch the conference crown last year by hitting two free throws in the final 10 seconds to beat contra Costa, 71-69.

He also filled in very capably after Williams was forced out of the lineup with a knee injury. In Berger's first JV action, he popped in 20 points to pace a win against his old high school, Lowell.

Council Studies Birth Control

By Lori Pitman

Everything from birth control to street car fares was attacked by Student Council last week.

Amid feminine giggles and blushing males, Student Council passed a resolution to investigate and determine this college's need for a birth control program.

Soph Councilman Paul Shuttleworth presented the resolution to council as an additional duty for the Special Research committee. The committee will work in conjunction with the Planned Parent Association to determine the feasibility of such a program.

RESENTMENT SHOWN by some students last semester concerning the idea of having campus police stationed in the cafeteria revealed itself in a resolution presented by Soph Councilman Rich Christensen.

It was resolved that instead of having campus police patrolling the cafeteria, two would be placed in the office of the cafeteria for the "protection" rather than the "supervision" of students.

Because of class schedules, many students are still on campus after 3 p.m. Frosh Councilwoman Pat Fiuren proposed a resolution to amend Statler Wing's hours to benefit these late-class students. It was passed and provided that Statler Wing would remain open until 5 p.m. and if needed that these hours be extended accordingly.

A STEP TOWARD better student-faculty communication came in the form of a resolution to set up a Student-Faculty Lounge in the room at the southwest corner of Statler Wing. Soph Councilman Marty Watten submitted this with an additional clause to appoint a special committee to "set up, govern and supervise the establishment and use of the room."

ANOTHER PROBLEM THAT touches much of the student body (that of just getting to classes on time) was presented to council by Councilman Shuttleworth. Anyone who rides the K streetcar to and from campus during the rush hours has recognized the "cattle car" resemblance.

Shuttleworth, as a committee of one, upon the recommendation of council will ask the San Francisco Municipal Railway to re-evaluate its service to this college with hopes of getting additional buses or streetcars to relieve the overflow and eliminate student tardiness because of congestion.

Another recommendation to be submitted to the S. F. Municipal Railway is that of providing reduced rates for all registered students, regardless of age. Associated Student President Joe Parnell will undertake this task.

THE RIGHT OF AN individual to publish an independent paper on campus was approved by a 12-0-1 vote. Lawrence Lazore, editor of City College Critic, had asked for the council's approval, not of his paper but of a student's right to publish independently on campus.

Sid Phelan, varsity basketball coach, and Faculty Adviser Arthur Samuels attended the meeting February 27 to present their separate requests for budget allocations. Council voted the recommended $941.50 for the basketball team and $1127.50 for the pep band, song girls, yell leaders and faculty adviser to attend the State Basketball Tournament.

The tournament will be held in Santa Maria, California, March 9, 10 and 11. Any money not used will be returned to the Student-Council fund.

Another budget request was presented and passed which totaled $387.27 to be used to purchase equipment for the taping of Student Council meetings. This equipment will also be used for "certain vitally important council meetings" which will be held outdoors or in the college theater for the benefit of any interested students.

STUDENT COUNCIL resolved to consider boycotting the California Junior College Student Government Association State Convention this semester and has sent copies of the resolution to member colleges.

The reason for the boycott is that workshop chairmen for the convention are being chosen only from Southern California colleges. Council felt that this was unfair treatment and that all colleges should have the right to compete for workshop chairmanships.

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Draft 'Inequities' Subject Of KQED Panel Discussion

By Viggo Petersen

Does the present draft system serve in the national interest?

This was the subject of a provocative and somewhat firey discussion on the draft which appeared last Wednesday on National Educational Television, carried locally by KQED.

The discussion was made up of a group of five speakers which included General Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service.

Eugene Groves of the National Student Association, two eastern educators and Bruce Chapman, former editorial writer, made up the program.

THE DISCUSSION BEGAN with talk of deficiencies in the present draft system. Chapman, who wrote for the New York Herald Tribune, had few inhibitions as to how he felt about the entire setup. He said:

"I think the congress should conduct an immediate investigation into the present draft system. The fact is, the draft as it exists today, is a terribly inefficient, incapable, inept system of servitude and for the most part can offer a young man absolutely nothing in the way of training him for a career which will be useful to him in later life.

"Never in the history of this country," Chapman declared, "have young people so vehemently opposed military service.

"Congress has been extremely derelict in conducting investigations into the draft."

Hershey, during the course of the program, either denied or ignored many of Chapman's accusations but did admit to certain inefficiencies within the service. He said, however, that he felt the service was not any more inefficient than many other public institutions "such as our schools."

"We must preserve the country!" said the general, adding that the draft must exist because "recruitment drives since 1939 have been a total failure."

THE SUBJECT OF establishing a professional army with increased incentives was then brought up, but Hershey said he did not approve of such a program because the army would be made up of nothing more than hired mercenaries.

"Each man must serve his country," the general said. "I have four children at home. Many times arguments erupt as to who is going to take out the garbage. Nobody wants to do it, everybody tried to avoid the uncomfortable task, but the garbage must be taken out, and someone, whether he likes it or not, is going to have to do it.

IN DISCUSSING THE military as a potential training ground for individuals having difficulty elsewhere, Chapman voiced considerable dissatisfaction with military training programs.

"The army takes a man into the service and trains him to be a baker, for example. He is not trained to be a baker because he wants to be, or because his aptitude is suited for it, but because there is a vacancy in that particular field and the man is handy.

"After he leaves the service, the man goes back to welding sheet metal or whatever else he was doing before being in the service.

"Why don't we attempt to set up an adequate system of civilian training schools?" he asked.

Statler Adds Hours As Police Leave

By Ed Holmes

The hours of Statler Wing "have been extended and the police patrols have been removed from Smith Hall," as of today, according to Associated Student President Joe Parnell.

"In accordance with the proposals outlined here last week, we have more than doubled the hours of Statler Wing," he added. "It will now be open from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., a total of eight and one half hours as opposed to the original four hours. Further, we have caused the police to be withdrawn from Smith Hall.

"From personal experience, I can tell you this last move will be as much of a relief to the police as it will be to the other students. However," Parnell cautioned, "there has been opposition to this, and there are some persons concerned that the cafeteria will now become a riot-torn battleground.

"The responsible person is angered by this lack of faith but must realize that we, the students, are the only ones who can change their pessimistic attitude. I'm certain that the relief of being able to eat lunch without being watched will be more than enough reward for maintaining order."

Spring Enrollment Up; 8500 Daytime Students

Although not an adolescent, this college seems to be growing like one.

Springtime usually shows a falling off of student enrollment, according to Gertrude Somerville, registrar. This semester, though the figures aren't all in, isn't showing the too-much-of-a-slack.

The 7886 total day-time enrollment for last spring has been topped by the incomplete 8500 figure of this semester's day-time enrollment. Even the last two fall semesters don't have this large a gap.

Miss Somerville indicated that some students might have returned because of the draft, the G.I. Bill or because other colleges might be tightening admissions.

Whatever the reason, population is on the up-grade on this campus.

The Dime Image Sparks Generosity



NO, IT'S NOT RAINING dimes from heaven—nor pennies either—although Guardsman photographer Chip Stevens makes it look that way in his shot of the March of Dimes rally 'round the Ram February 23. Note student in foreground determining his donation.

Mile Of Dimes Reaches Goal, Raises Over $400

Another successful Mile of Dimes drive was undertaken here February 23, by Phi Beta Delta fraternity with help from Phi Beta Rho sorority and the Big Brother and the Holding Company, acknowledged Robert Quigley, the fraternity's faculty sponsor.

Twenty-five members of Phi Beta Delta, bolstered by the cooperation of ten members of Phi Beta Rho, did their best to raise money on campus from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. that day, and their pains were not in vain.

An all-time high of more than $400 was collected as compared with an amount under $400 last semester. As a result, some observers speculated that this indicates that with more participation by the sororities in conjunction with the fraternities, more effective service projects would result.

Fortunately, the drive was held on the same day which College Hour is scheduled to entertain and it did. With the sole financing of the Phi Beta Delta fraternity, Big Brother and the Holding Company drew hundreds of spectators —and unsuspecting donors to the Mile of Dimes fund—with their wild music.

During the drive, a strip of masking tape was laid the whole length of the hill between Smith Hall and Science Hall and dimes from the collection were placed on their back, side by side, to signify reaching a mile in length as the title of the drive indicated.

All the money collected was turned over to the March of Dimes Foundation.—J.H.

John Rousselot Explains Bircher Aims

By Glynn Petrie

More "individual responsibility" and "less governmental control" is one of the main aims of the John Birch Society, according to John Rousselot, national director of public relations for the society, who spoke before a capacity audience at the theater March 2.

Rousselot emphatically reiterated that, "We (the society) are as much opposed to the Ku Klux Klan and the Nazi Party as we are to Communism" and disavowed any knowledge of membership of such elements in his organization.

The former Southern Californian Congressman also stated that, contrary to popular belief, the John Birch Society is not a political organization but essentially an educational one. He pointed out that the society does not advocate any particular candidate or party and recommends that members vote only as they feel they should.

THE BIRCH SOCIETY, membership in which is open to all groups, races and social levels, attempts to "...combat the forces of collectivism in this country," meaning increased governmental control. The society also seeks to counteract the effects of 'apathy" and "non-involvement" which characterize a large segment of the American population.

"THE COMMUNISTS basically operate under a program of deceit," said Rousselot, and in so doing have perpetrated a grossly distorted attack on the Birch Society whom they consider a threat. Rousselot cited editorials in The Worker, the American Communist news organ.

Noting that the Communists have attempted to destroy family unity in such places as Cuba and Red China, Rousselot stated that to the Communists, the state is God, and that the Birch Society "...has tried to restore loyalty to God, country and family," through its efforts since its founding in 1958.

Counteracting arguments that the Birch Society is secretive or an underground organization, Rousselot said that there have been several invited congressional investigations of the society, none of which has found any evidence to substantiate these claims.

Rousselot stated that the John Birch Society believes that President Kennedy was assassinated by a Communist conspiracy and that he feels the facts will bear out that the Communists use any person, group or organization to further their aims even though these groups may be unaware of their contribution to the Communists growth.

Discounting the belief that Communism is the wave of the future, Rousselot stated, "We feel that the world is ready to throw off the tyranny and terror of Communism," but education is necessary to accomplish this and it is this education toward which the Birchers direct their efforts.

DURING THE QUESTION and answer period, Rousselot was asked why the emerging African nations had, for the most part, chosen a socialistic form of government rather than one based on free enterprise and capitalism.

He replied that democracy and parliamentary procedure is dependent on education of the people in order to work, whereas socialism and governmental control is not, and that, therefore, these nations had chosen socialism as the most workable form of government, for the time being at least.

The statement was made by one of the audience that the removal of Chief Justice Earl Warren from the Supreme Court, which the Birch Society advocates, by the Senate, as is the procedure, would be a political move rather than an educational one.

Rousselot replied that this could be true, but that if it were, there should certainly be an improvement in the members of the Senate—to which there was large applause.

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Two Sides Of Coin: Removal(?) Of Campus Police From Cafe

STUDENT COUNCIL last week passed a resolution stating that "the Campus Police no longer patrol the cafeteria" and that "two members of the Campus Police be stationed in the . . . cafeteria for the protection but not the supervision of students."

Although the resolution was passed, it still awaits a final O.K. from the college president, Louis G. Conlan, which, according to Joe Parnell, Associated Student president, will hopefully be given today.

COUNCIL PASSED THE RESOLUTION with the arguments: ". . . the members of this institution resent the police in the cafe . . . the students have proved themselves (during registration, finals, etc.) and the campus police can better serve the students by directing traffic, patrolling parking lots, etc."

The resolution, as stated, is worth merit, and it is generally agreed that it will be on a trial basis (even though this is not stated in the resolution) and is based upon a solid argument. Even the police, as stated, would be glad to comply.

BUT THERE ARE THOSE WHO DISAGREE with the resolution and who are also on solid ground.

John Dunn, faculty member in charge of the cafeteria, while not planning to block Student Council's resolution, still believes that we should "Thank God we have the police in the cafeteria."

Dunn feels that the campus police provide a much-needed service for the cafeteria.

Dunn has said that the main reason for having uniformed police in the cafeteria is purely economic. The tables in the cafeteria are usually cleaned and ready for the custodians by 2 p.m., but if the campus police do not ask students to close off sections of the cafeteria earlier, then extra help will have to be hired (probably resulting in a rise in prices).

SOME "SUPERVISION" IS NEEDED, and various methods have been tried in the past which were ineffective (faculty have tried, civil service employees, and students have tried, but it appears that students listen to a uniform more readily).

It would also appear that the word "supervision" has acquired unnecessary connotations.

Student council is right in feeling that students have a right at least to be able to test their theory. It will be interesting to observe the final verdict.

A Common Trail



CONGESTION IN THE EARLY MORNING often stacks up traffic on the freeway off-ramp to City College, as courageous 8 a.m. student drivers know. **THIS SEMESTER AT THE COLLEGE,** the number of parking permits issued as of now is lower than last semester's. Only 1460 students out of 8495 students have been issued parking permits. The number issued will probably increase since the campus police have started to give parking citations to all students who do not have permits, yet use the student parking lots.
EVEN THOUGH THE TOTAL number of permits issued is less than last semester's, parking space in the early morning is never "abundant," and one wonders if perhaps the sign in the picture above would be more beneficial to drivers if it faced the other way.
—Guardsman photo by Richard Sandino

Labelled And Recorded

'Neath The Cloak Of Pop Shrills

By Marty Arbunich

NOW IS THE TIME for all poetically inclined instructors of literature to seal the hatch to poetic antiquity, and bend an ear to the lyrical excellence of the new generation.

Today's novel breed of pop lyricists, adored by teenagers and generally abhorred by adults, is ordinarily more than just a cluster of weird-beard musicians grinding out a conglomeration of ear-piercing vibrations.

In addition, contemporary pop songs strive to express the feelings, pleasures, regrets and ways of life of today's people, and there seems to be no better place than the classroom for the analysis of this popular prosody.

THE PROJECT, already initiated in many schools, has a way of captivating the interest of the student since part of his own life is under observation.

Paul Simon, the song-writing half of the famous Simon and Garfunkel team, is one of the leaders of the pack on the pop scene.

Simon's excellent Sounds Of Silence, I Am A Rock and 7 o'Clock News/Silent Night are among his many works suitable for classroom analysis.

THE LATTER SELECTION transmits a most unusual inter-sensation when heard from the disc.

San Francisco's own Jefferson Airplane, a rock group headed by song writer Marty Balin, has produced some very thought-provoking material.

Their latest album, Surrealistic Pillow, features three pieces well worth scrutinizing—Plastic Fantastic Lover, White Rabbit and 3/5 Of A Mile In 10 Seconds.

A RELATIVELY UNKNOWN psychedelic group, The Mothers Of Invention, a far-out, grotesque-looking bunch of hippies, not only has a distinct 'freak out' sound, but the lyrics actually have crude meaning concealed beneath all the shrieking of their LSD chants.

The Mothers' first album, entitled Freak Out! has one out, Who Are The Brain Police?, which studies the psychological experiences of a person who has just undergone facial surgery.

Bizarre? Yes, but what imagery!

JUST A FEW other selections appropriate for classroom study are Eleanor Rigby by the Beatles; Donovan's Sunshine Superman and Epistle To Dippy; Mother's Little Helper, by the Rolling Stones; Mr. Tambourine Man, Eight Miles High and Fifth Dimension by the Byrds, and Dylan's Like A Rolling Stone.

An easy way of diagnosing such pop tunes is through published folios.

In many cases, though, the inspiration of a poem is lost on the printed page, and can only be retained between the grooves of the recording.

THE POP CHARTS have been filled with superbly poetic songs since the beginning of the 'long hair' generation a few years ago, but, for the most part, their significant lines are veiled under the turbulent frequencies of guitar and drum action.

However, teenagers continue to listen to this form of musical poetry 10 to 20 hours a week and perpetually fail to catch its lyrical beauty.

Here's a job for an instructor.

THE POEMS of Frost, Longfellow and Cummings are of a forgotten world; it's Simon, Lennon-McCartney and Sebastian, among other poets flying high in today's jet age, who communicate messages capable of bonding the link between poetry and reality.

Since the works of these passe artists appear to be somewhat incompatible with the literary thinking of students today, shouldn't any improved medium of communication between instructor and student be worthy of consideration?

American Foreign Policies Draw Fire In Sand Pebbles

By Steve Hara

"Action, emotionally charged and controversial" well describe The Sand Pebbles.

An American gunboat patrols Chinese rivers during the Chinese national revolution of 1926. The USS San Pablo represents the pox of foreign domination and corruption and the men, who call themselves "sand pebbles" are the exploiters.

For years, white power enjoyed superiority over the weaker Chinese republic, but now the "slope-heads," as the Chinese were called, intended to change all that.

THIS IS the setting and the audience is introduced early in the film and quite frankly with the slothful and arrogant attitudes of the American sailors aboard the ship. It is plain that the sympathies are to lie with the Chinese, for even though some of their actions are morally wrong they are the oppressed.

Producer-director Robert Wise makes it clear that the Americans are the heavies with the motif, "How would you feel if Chinese gunboats patrolled the Mississippi?" Inspecting the corruption and bigotry of the "pebbles," the question presents a biting and unpleasant speculation into whether Americans have changed since '26.

The set designers and builders have bolstered the story with effective backdrops that provide some insight into the misery of the Chinese and the reasons behind their hate. The realism and enormity of scenes depicting marketplaces and crowded streets, brothels and the squalor of everyday living create the feeling of depression for it is made so easy for the audience to identify with the situation.

WITH THE SITUATION formed, enter the major character, Jake Holman, played by Steve McQueen. Holman is a peaceful man, living only to operate the ship's steam engines, who is sucked into the vortex of war and brutality and who must fight to stay alive while trying to justify his actions to give them meaning.

He is impulsive, insecure and introverted; he is brave but not stupid. His simple manner leaves no room for politics or protocol.

Other characters are introduced, but the only one of any consequence is Richard Crenna who plays Collins, the captain.

Collins is the living advertisement of American ideals and morals. He knows very well what goes on during shore leave but chooses to ignore it —his country can do no wrong, especially to the Chinese. He also knows better than to try to stop what goes on for he knows his men; "You (speaking to his exec) and I have authority only as long as we don't try to exercise it."

HE AND HOLMAN are almost immediate enemies, for Holman knows what the status quo is but keeps violating it. Collins isn't about to muddy the American reputation, flag or his ship because one man can't control himself. The problem is he wishes he could be the same as Holman, but his position of responsibility prevents it.

So the story moves on, and director Wise handles his movie with a serious and intentive tone.

South Vietnam Enters Tourist Trade Market

By John Janigian

Tourism is an important industry to many nations in the world. We often take note of posters advertising the leisurely life of Rio de Janiero or tempting us to bask in the sun on the Italian Riviera.

New nations continually join the ranks of the tourist spots. The most recent addition to the list of spots to visit is South Vietnam. It is the country's hope to attract tourists, other than North Vietnamese or Chinese it would seem, to spend money and buy their products.

On a recent program aired by radio station KNEW, announcer Van Amburg read excerpts from a brochure sent out by the government of South Vietnam. The brochure claimed that only $3 million was spent by tourists last year because of the war but it was hoped that an increase was to be gained this year.

The country is beautiful but goes wasted, for the most part. Some of this wasted splendor is in the villages of the Central Highlands which, although they switch hands from the allies by day to the Viet Cong by night, grow the world's best fruits and vegetables.

South Vietnam, as most of Southeast Asia, is famous for its fine tiger and elephant hunting, but since the escalation of the war, guides have become difficult to locate. This suspension of hunting has led to an increase in the tiger population, which in turn has led the beasts to maneating.

The brochure continues with a description of the Paris of the East, Saigon. Its beauty is incomparable throughout the world.

The city has many interesting sights and a delightful nightlife which includes two luxurious hotels with rooftop bars, one on the north side of the city and the other on the south side.

Patrons can sip drinks at the large view windows and watch American helicopters strafing Viet Cong positions in the jungle across the Saigon River or watch the splendor of the surface-to-surface rockets battling the same elusive enemy.

South Vietnam's plea to tourists is sincere, and the country is one of magnificent sights, but the little country's hopes of becoming a tourist spot will just have to wait. The trend for vacations is to find peaceful spots for relaxation.

Vietnam offers excitement and risk, just the thing for retired mercenaries.

On The RAMpage

Grades And Draft Pose Moral Strife

By Connie Skipitares

A COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY professor, proposing that all male students receive an A in courses in order to beat the draft, has urged all faculty members to intensify their teaching efforts to "permit" students to "earn" the A grades, citing the illegal nature of the war in Vietnam as justification for refusing to comply with Selective Service policies.

The professor's statement was soundly rebuffed by other faculty members at the college who reasoned that "any institution of learning, foremostly a college or university should not foul up its educational system to elude government orders," which would seem to be a common reaction in any academic community (although the idea might register some merit for some of us).

Realistically speaking, however, a letter grade, in both war and peace, should be earned rather than given away. A grade that is not earned hurts the school, the teacher, the public and, most of all, the student himself.

THE SCHOOL is hurt when a graduate applies for a job and is turned down because he isn't qualified, despite an impressive academic record.

The teacher's integrity suffers when he gives out the grade; his ability to evaluate a student's work is questioned.

Society suffers when an institution turns out a student who has floated through college without any effort.

BUT THE STUDENT suffers the most; he has spent his money (or his parents' money) on an education he never received.

Yet, regardless of attitudes toward the war, the Pentagon's recent lowering of mental standards for the draft does bring undue pressure upon every member of the academic community.

(Being a woman, this columnist is automatically exempt from the draft, but by merely attending a coeducational college my grade average would unjustifiably be affected by less-stringent measures on men students.)

BY DEFENSE SECRETARY Robert McNamara's announeement of his plans to take 40,000 men by June 30 this year and 100,000 next year, the terror of grades has been escalated to the point where it has brought unnecessary pressure in a student's attempt to receive a college education.

The draft is obviously causing a distortion of the educational process by forcing students to be more concerned with grades than with real educational achievement.

Grades were never and can never be an adequate measure of the knowledge and academic worth of a student, and the assumption that grades determine human quality and that quality is exempt from destruction is unjust.

AT ANY RATE, the escalation of the grading standard might mean that this year we save students who have averaged better, the following year those with B or better until there is none left except an elite.

Just as it is, college life provides enough pressures without the help of any undue outside forces.

Either way you look at it, the dilemma still exists: Surrender to the "whims of the state," or try to beat the questionable demands at the expense of education.

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The Observer

By William G. Pates

PERHAPS the greatest hypocricy of America's democratic society is that it is decidedly undemocratic. It would appear that the system of government in this country constructed by the Founding Fathers is just too idealistic to operate effectively in anything other than an absolute idealistic society.

The present state of affairs in regard to the misconduct of members of the Congress, represents just one aspect of the deteriorating processes underway in the nation's purest representative democratic government. Even more destructive are the obstructionist elements entrenched in positions of power in the chairmanships of House and Senate committees who are able to block the will of the majority and suppress attempts to get meaningful legislation to the floor of the House and Senate chambers.

OBVIOUSLY, THE JEFFERSONS, Madisons and the rest who conceived the particulars of the legislative structure and procedure had great faith in the integrity, responsibility, idealism and ability of their descendants in government to carry on in the same spirit of service they had initiated.

Conceivably they would be greatly disappointed today if they knew to time how representative democracy had become.

The trouble with our politics in America is that there are too much politics involved in our politics. This is especially relevant concerning the four hundred and thirty-five members of the House of Representatives.

BECAUSE OF THE short term of office of Congressmen, and the initiation of appropriations bills in the House, they are greatly susceptible to committee chairmen of various powerful committees.

Individual Representatives' votes on legislation on the floor of the House and in committee are open to the temptations of lobbyists and constituent business firm offers for financial and other means of support in upcoming campaigns for re-election or gifts of cash or property. Some use their positions to advance their own financial interests or those of their family or friends through government contracts, amendments to legislation, which affect specialized industries, and influencing others to take steps which would carry out the conflict.

LETHARGIC OLD TYRANTS like "Judge" Howard W. Smith, former chairman of the House Rules committee, and Wilbur Mills, chairman of Ways and Means and the Senate's Post Office and Public Works committees are the best conceivable reasons for procedural and administrative reform of the Congress.

Rules and Ways and Means are the heartland of the obstructionist elements concerning legislation while the Post Office and Public Works committees are the mainstay of the election pork barrel. Proeedure is essential to justice in legislation. Members must regard committee chairs not as personal prereauisites but as opportunites to administer for the public good. Their arbitrary actions thwart the efforts of all the rest.

PETTY CHISELING, use of funds for private pleasure, relatives on the payroll, is tolerated by the Congress. It will be controlled only when expense accounts come under public scrutiny and that's not about to happen.

Congress can't condone corruption within itself—only by purging itself can Congress convince the public that it is capable of governing in the interests of society. However, members haven't demanded investigations of alleged fraud and corruption on the part of other members, thereby perpetuating their tainted public image.

The first stone has been cast time and again over the years and it has been cast again with the censuring of Adam Clayton Powell. Yet members are guilty of flagrant inaction, inconsistency and derelection of responsibility in censuring members. Only six have been ousted since 1789, and Powell is the first since Socialist Vincent Berger was ousted in 1921.

Unwillingness by Congress to face the dangers inherent in political corruption helps destroy the spirit and essence of democracy which makes this country great.

Red Chinese Mission Provokes Demand For Communication

By Connie Skipitares

In the summer of 1965, Australian-born San Francisco journalist Lisa Hobbs completed a remarkable 21-day journey into "forbidden" Red China.

Inscribing her name in the annals of journalism history, she was the first newspaperwoman on the staff of an American paper to enter the Chinese mainland since the Communist victory in 1949—a feat praised by political figures both here and abroad for its staunch courage and conviction.

"I wanted to see with my own eyes the face of the new China and I wanted to come back and tell my own readers what I, and no one else, thought of this most thrusting and populous nation on earth, which rates less press coverage than a grade B movie in my own country," she reflected in a recent interview here describing the brief sojourn.

FOR THE DETERMINED Mrs. Hobbs, the inception of the Red Chinese undertaking early in 1963 marked the beginning of a lengthy two-year correspondence with "some hon-existant firms" and even pleas to Premier Chou En-lai in a desperate attempt to establish "some kind of communication" within the Red territory.

Mrs. Hobbs revealed how the "occupational hazard" of being employed as a journalist for an American newspaper (despite the fact that she is not an American citizen but a resident alien of Australia) was in grave danger of jeopardizing her chances for obtaining a visa to enter the Red mainland.

Consequently, she found it necessary to claim her occupation as that of a mere "writer," not a journalist, a "free-lancer," unemployed and a permanent resident of Sydney, Australia.

"BY THIS TIME" she conceded, "I decided that if I couldn't get into China legally, I'd have to get in illegally!"

Finally two years and much red tape later, Mrs. Hobbs crossed the Red border at Lo Wu-Schumchun as an "Australian tourist," accompanied by a party of seven other persons of similar declaration. "Australian citizens who pose as mere tourists," she explained, "have no difficulty getting visas good for three to four weeks' travel in China."

According to Mrs. Hobbs, these tourists, with the possible exception of a handful of Japanese correspondents, are the only foreigners allowed within the confines of the Red Chinese border today.

Once past the stringent inspection of the Red border guards, Mrs. Hobbs travelled 4000 miles deep into the heart of "forbidden" Red territory. From the moment she walked across the Lo Wu-Schumchun bridge into another world, until her recrossing of that bridge into the safety of Hong Kong, she had the opportunity to record what she saw and heard and experienced.

Amidst a land of teeming millions, a land smeared with alien distrust and saturated with blaring anti-American imperialism propaganda, Mrs. Hobbs lived and breathed the rhythm of the throbbing Red republic through the eyes of a reporter.

She was delightfully impressed by many facets of the Chinese culture and gruesomely stirred by others.

"THE CRUDEST AWAKENING" which she experienced was the realization that the most dangerous element in today's world is the state of mutual ignorance which exists between the peoples of the United States and mainland China.

"The lives and welfare of Americans are influenced to a surprising extent by events and circumstances within this giant nation which has set up its own special Chinese wall against 'American imperialists.'

"The silence between us is total, the means of communication nonexistent. Any possible enlightment in our darkness must be eagerly welcomed," she philosophized.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Americans thought of China exclusively as a recipient of the:r missionary efforts, but today, a land swelling with the world's largest population, she has *captured our every channel of attention.* It has been pointed out that even if China were to lose one half of her present population, she would still retain a population greater than all of the western powers combined.

"Now, when she stirs, the whole world takes notice."

Perhaps the greatest single pressure imposed upon the Chinese citizen at the present time can be witnesed within the framework of the proletarian cultural revolution, a commonly-labeled "wall-poster" revolution roused by Party Chairman-Leader Mao Tse-tung.

Chinese husbands and wives are being told to abandon love as a "petty bourgeois prejudice: a defect of capitalism," and build themselves up ideologically by battering one another with criticism.

"Love is a psychopathic occupation which wastes time and energy."

"We must stop wasting time on dreams and sentimental talk, but use it for learning Chairman Mao's works."

"Personal life is a typical bourgeois notion . . . it should give way to political needs."

ALL THESE ARE familiar excerpts from Maoist writings.

It was also suggested that old-fashioned wedding parties be replaced by sing-songs of Mao's slogans. Wedding guests should give a picture of Mao, Mao buttons and collections of his writings to the bride and groom before they "go off," to improve one another with mutual criticism.

When not channeling their energies into criticizing, loving Mao or stepping up production, the Chinese may use leisure time to attend a popular Friday night movie of the U.S. aggression in Vietnam. Sundays are usually reserved for picnics to the "Great Wall."

Tutorial Program To Support City's Underprivileged Areas

The tutorial program at City College, which has received great support, according to Frank Borden, head of the tutorial program, has begun its first semester of functioning independently of San Francisco State College.

Last semester, the tutorial program worked in accordance with the policies introduced by the San Francisco State College Tutorial Program. The aim of the City College Tutorial Program is essentially to aid some children in the poverty areas of the city educationally. The program stresses the importance of assisting those children who lack the real desire to learn.

Borden explained that recruiting of new tutors has been highly successful and the program is still taking more applicants. At present, the tutorial program has initiated some 40 tutors, ten more than last semester's total.

On February 27, the tutors made the first trip to the centers where they have been assigned. Four of the centers where the tutors have been assigned are Haight-Ashbury, Fillmore, and two Mission district centers. These centers serve as the meeting place for the tutors and children of the various communities.

Parents who wish to meet the tutors may assemble at the local center of their district, Borden said. Any tutoring problems that arise are discussed during meetings at the centers, he added.

The job of the tutors involves a time commitment. Each tutor is on the job approximately six hours a week minimum. This includes four hours of actual tutoring and two hours time getting to know the persons involved in the program.—D.B.

Soletti Chosen 'Man Of Year'

Former Associated Student President Jim Soletti was chosen the Area 6 winner of the Bank of America "Junior College Man Of The Year" award February 28.

On February 14, Soletti and current Associated Student Vice President Helen Ferentinos were chosen by a six-member faculty panel to represent this college in the area competition for the "Junior College Man And Woman Of The Year," held at the College of San Mateo.

As a result of his victory, Soletti will advance into the statewide competition to be held at a later date.

As of now, Soletti and Miss Ferentinos are the reeipients of $50 each. State winners receive $1000 each.

According to James Wyatt, assistant dean of student activities, contestants for the award are chosen on the basis of their contributions both to the college and the community and their scholastic reeord.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

● Religion Is Human

Editor:

Just because he is a Catholic priest and the chaplain of the local Newman Club, one might expect Father Krapf's lecture series, Personality Dynamics and Religion, an attempt to lead everyone to the One True Faith.

Many of us who attended his first lecture were pleasantly surprised to learn that it's not! Religion turns out to be a vaguely theistic humanism compatible with almost any form of religion or nonreligion.

Personality Dynamics is a blend of Erich Fromm, group therapy and orthodox psychology. It comes off well both because the subjects are of general interest and because Father Krapf is an excellent teacher.

Maurine Ness

Best-Dressed Coeds Compete Tomorrow

Tryouts for the Best-Dressed Coed will be in its second round during College Hour tomorrow, when 22 semifinalists will compete for an opportunity to model at the Associated Woman Student Fashion Show and Tea.

The semifinalists will be selected from 40 coeds who participated in the preliminary tryouts last week.

The Best-Dressed Coed on campus will be chosen from the finalists who model at the Fashion Show.

Ability to manage a clothes budget, individuality in use of colors and accessories, a suitable campus "look," appropriate use of makeup, poise, good figure, good posture and good grooming are the criteria for selection of the best-dressed coed, Miss Wong said.

Work-Study Jobs Available For 100 Qualified Students

Fifty students have been processed and are now participating in a college work-study program that was made available by the college placement center. According to Joseph A. Amori, placement director, there are still 100 new jobs left for students who can qualify.

The qualifications for these jobs are four-fold, Amori said. The applicant must be an American citizen, be enrolled in 12 units of study, possess a 2.0 grade point average, and show proof of economic need. Job openings exist both on and off the campus.

The kinds of persons especially needed for the work-study program are typists, stenographers, recreation workers, general clerks, teacher aids, and physical and biological science majors, Amori emphasized.

Many off-campus, part-time jobs are open too, he stated. The classification for these jobs includes service station attendants, delivery drivers, stock clerks, typists, stenographers, accountants, gardeners, cooks and special *subjects tutors. Experience is preferred* for these jobs, but outstanding applicants are usually given consideration by employers.

Summer jobs have begun to trickle into the office, Amori said.

Students interested in resort work, public and private camp work, engineering, touring, hotel and restaurant specialties, sales and clerical positions and recreation were advised to file their applications immediately in S-188.

Salinas Conclave Discusses Reagan Tuition Proposal

The Area 6 conference, scheduled for Saturday, has formed a special discussion group to consider Governor Ronald Reagan's proposed tuition plan.

Area 6, comprising the two-year colleges in the Bay Area and the coast to Monterey, gathers together each semester to discuss and form resolutions to be taken up at the statewide convention.

These resolutions are presented and voted upon there and represent the general opinion of all the two-year colleges in the state.

"THIS YEAR, besides the standing discussion groups, tuition and the problems it presents will be discussed in a speeial group and promises to be the big issue of the conference," Helen Ferentinos, Associated Student vice president, said.

About 20 colleges are in Area 6 and, the conference handles a speeial problem every semester. Last semester it was the draft. Standing workshops include the President's workshop; student activities; judiciary and philosophy and function of student government.

This year's meeting is to be held at Hartnell College in Salinas. City College will be represented by a delegation of 20 headed by AS President Joe Parnell and Miss Ferentinos.

ANY RESOLUTIONS passed in the general assembly of the one-day conference will be taken to the California Junior College Student Government Association conference to be held in Los Angeles later in April.

If the state conference passes any resolutions, they are taken to Sacramento where a lobbist lets the opinions of these colleges be known to the State legislators.

"We want the activities of the conference known to the whole student body at large, but a surprisingly large number of students don't even know such a conference even takes place," Miss Ferentinos said.

"ANY STUDENT who wants to participate would be very welcome to sign up for the conference, although it's too late to do so now. The delegates are chosen on a first-come, first-served basis and are student government representatives by virtue of the fact that they are the only ones, as a rule, who apply," she explained.

"We hope to see a change. There's only one student outside of student government going and we would like to see more in the future," she stated optimistically.

The one student is Guardsman reporter Ed Holmes. —S.H.

Fichten Trio In C-Hour Concert Debut Tomorrow

The recently formed Fichten String Trio will make its debut in College Hour tomorrow at the college theater. The program will include selections by Beethoven and Dittersdorf, and Serenade by Dohnanyi.

The trio was formed approximately three months ago and has brought together three talented musicians, Eugenis Fichten Newman, violinist; Ed Bogas, violist, and Richard Fenner, cellist.

Mrs. Newman is a graduate of the German Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts in Prague. She has played with the Cleveland Symphony under the direction of George Szell and is currently a member of the San Francisco Symphony.

Bogas is presently a member of the Oakland Symphony. He has performed with the Oakland Chamber Orchestra and the San Francisco Ballet Orchestra.

Fenner, third member of the trio, received his music training in composition in New York and Boston. As a faculty member in the music department at City College, Fenner contributes to the growth of interest in the music field, and is working to arrange an interesting, varied music program in the College Hour series that will appeal to all.

Ram Cagers Go For Title

Hancock College Hosts Statewide Hoop Competition

This year's State Junior College basketball tournament will be held at Santa Maria, where Allan Hancock College will host the three-day classic starting tomorrow.

Teams which have already secured tournament bids are Imperial Valley of the Pacific Southwest Conference, San Joaquin Delta College who will represent the Valley Conference, Long Beach City College from the Metropolitan Conference, Pasadena City College of the Western State league and City College of San Francisco from the Golden Gate Conference, along with Allan Hancock, Central Conference champions.

FIVE OF THESE teams, represented their leagues at the State tourney last year.

The Golden Valley Conference championship was settled last week, as Sierra College defeated Santa Rosa, 70-53, and crushed College of Marin, 95-86 for the championship.

The Wolverines will challenge Laney College of Oakland for the final tournament bid sometime this week. The Wolverines are led by 6-4 forward Bill Penaluma, and 6-8 center Gary Harness.

The Eastern Conference has proved to be one of the most interesting of all, as both Orange Coast College (17-5) and defending State Champion Riverside (18-6) have staged an interesting battle for the league crown. The Pirates of Orange Coast are currently holding a slim one-game lead over Riverside.

BOTH CLUBS WOULD be fine teams to display their talents in the finals, but only one club can attend, so look for Riverside to tie Orange Coast for the title and take the Pirates in a one-game playoff; they always say, stick with the defending champ.

Pasadena City College has walked away with the Western State Conference title. The Southern California team is currently ranked as one of the top three in the state. Pasadena is led by John Trapp and Sam Robinson, both of whom have continually scored in double figures over the season.

With the State tourney just around the corner, March 9-11, a tourney favorite has not been decided as of yet, as any of the teams could grab all the marbles. With previous performances, City College of San Francisco, along with Long Beach and Pasadena, should rate considerable consideration for the title.

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GENE WILLIAMS (LEFT) GOES UP for a "stuffer" in helping the Rams to their final season victory over Merritt, 59,53. Willie Wise gets free for a dunker in cagers' win over Foothill, 65-43. Wise has scored 474 points in 30 games so far this year. —Guardsman photo by Chris Rozales

Golfers Surprised By Chabot Squad In Opener, 26-4

In the Golden Gate Conference opener for both teams, the Ram golfers ran into a stronger Chabot team than expected, and were dumped by the Gladiators, 26-4, in the wind and rain at Harding Park.

The Gladiators were led by Rod Velasquez, who fired a 37-35 even par 72 over the slightly wet City College home course to gain low scoring hohors. Following Velasquez were Pat Ozene (75), Bob Storm (77), Doug Brooke (78) and Larry Pessagno (79).

The Rams were led by Ken Kundert's 77, the only player on the team to break 80. Other City College scores included Mike Leonardini (80), Bob Fama (81), Doug Boston (82) and Kevin Donohue (83). Only Leonardini, paired against Brooke, and Boston, playing against Pessagno, were able to pick up any points for the Rams.

Coach Grover Klemmer emphasized that there are a great number of matches left and that the team should not be discouraged by an opening loss.

As a result of the Chabot match, Kundert has moved into the number one position on the City College team, followed by Leonardini, Fama, Boston and Donohue. Klemmer also feels that a few players who have not been playing have a chance to break into the top five.

In their next encounter, the Ram golfers will be competing against Contra Costa Friday at Richmond.

Champion Nine Defeats Marin, Stanford JV's, Splits Two With Yuba

The varsity baseball team started its preseason schedule with a 5-5 tie against the University of California February 23, and showed definite signs of developing into another conference-winning squad.

The next action saw the Rams pick up their first victory of the 1967 season by taking the opener of a doubleheader from Yuba College, 8-4. Yuba came back to take the second half of the twin bill by shutting out Ernie Domecus' Rams by a score of 2-0.

The team then clobbered Stanford JV's by 13-2. Ace pitcher Bill Kirkpatrick went all the way for the victory.

THE COLLEGE OF MARIN was no match for the Rams as City College walked away with an easy 22-4 win.

The Ram nine of last year won its first Golden Gate Conference championship in ten years by edging out College of San Mateo. The Rams then beat Santa Rosa to capture the Northern California title only to succumb to Cerritos College for the State crown.

It may again be shades of 1966. In the words of Domecus, "The team should do very well again this year."

Domecus has good reason for such an assertion. The squad is a veteran team, strong in most departments, with five of last season's starting nine returning.

PITCHING, WHICH CARRIED the team last year, should again be strong. Kirkpatrick is back. The All-Conference hurler, who compiled an 8-1 record and a 2.04 earned-run average in 86 innings last year, will head the mound corps this season. But gone is Greg Sinclair.

Together with Kirkpatrick, they formed the best one-two punch in the conference, accounting for 15 of the Rams' 18 league wins.

The squad will greatly miss the services of Sinclair, but, hopefully, the slack left by his leaving will be taken up by the fine pitchers who saw limited action on the team last year, and a talented crop of high schools hopefuls led by Larry Micheluccci (Sacred Heart) and Dave Parsons (Lowell).

THE SQUAD WILL also lament the loss of first string catcher Steve Howder. Howder, the only other Ram to make All-Conference, was not only a fine team player and battery mate, but also one of the most productive batters on the team.

Domecus believes the catching position will be the most definite weak spot on the team. However, it is hoped that veteran Bill Jones or either rookies Bill McKenna (Balboa) or Bill Mahoney (Lincoln) can fill Howder's spikes as a receiver.

FROM YAST YEAR'S infield, only Tom Callan and Frank Grimaud are back. However, their vacant positions should be amply filled by sophomore Frank King and Jeff Barker, an All-City Lincoln graduate.

In the outfield, only Al Pasions remains. Fortunately, Domecus has many talented players to fill the vacated positions, among them Ron Dillender and Henry Harris.

Netters, Minus 2, Lose To Menlo, Face Chabot Friday

Playing without the services of its two top players, Bob Kypta and John Cervantes, City College tennis team was defeated by Menlo, 5-4, February 27 on the winners' court.

In the three feature matches, Menlo's Bill Talmadge downed John Wong, 6-4, 6-4. The next match ,the Owls' Len Stafford beat George Zoul, 7-5, 6-3. In the final singles match, the Rams' Pete Kiestoff edged Brian Goldie, 6-1, 6-4.

Coach Roy Diederichsen had praise for Wong and Zoul who upset Menlo's Talmadge and Pete Tuck. "In the conference, Merritt, San Mateo and Foothill are all favorites to take first, and I think we will be the dark horse," Diederichsen commented.

Wong and Zoul edged their opponen, 6-4 and 7-5. However, that was the only doubles victory for the Rams that day as Menlo swept the last two sets to come out in front, 5-4.

Diederichsen has a bright outlook on this year's team despite losing his two top men, Greg Shepard and George Pontikoff from last year's championship squad.

Some men who should help out the five netters are Dennis Del Seco, Jim Moore, Bill Henderson, Greg Peters and Buzz Heffernon.

Friday the Rams travel to Chabot for the first conference match of the year.

Block SF Elects New Officers, Plans Future

Block SF Society officers for the spring semester are John Morello, president; Rich Cuadra, vice president, and Calvin Booth, secretary-treasurer.

Major plan to be undertaken by the society is the construction of a portable refreshment booth for all sports events held on the campus. Block SF sponsor Curt Decker believes it should provide the fans with greatly improved food service.

Plans are also being made for the semiannual awards banquet to be held near the end of the semester. The Block SF sponsors this event and honors athletes and most valuable players participating in any of the spring sports including members of the Golden Gate Conference championship basketball squad.

Tracksters Whip Modesto, 84-58, Face T-Birds Friday

Ernie Provost registered a double sprint victory to pace the City College track team to an easy 84-58 win over Modesto, February 28, on the losers' oval.

The Rams completely dominated the sprints and picked up valuable points in the distance races to chalk up enough points for the win. Provost won the 100-yard dash at 9.6 and the 220-yard run in 22.1. To back up Provost in the sprints were David Jones, Adam Banks and Robbie Brinkley.

Jones edged Banks in the 440 with a fine time of 49.9, and he also helped the 440 and mile relay teams. Banks gained valuable points as he took a second in both the 220 and 440 and ran a strong leg in the 440-yard relay. Brinkley pressed Provost in the 100 for a second, and ran in the 440-yard relay victory.

COACH LOU VASQUEZ said that he was surprised the Rams looked so well, so early in the season. "Provost and Jones looked fine, and I was surprised with the showing of the weight men," Vasquez commented.

The Rams ran away with hurdle events also, as Craig Johnson took a first in the 120 high hurdles, and Don Jordan topped the intermediate hurdles with the fine time of 40.3.

In the distance races, Hoy Henderson took the 880 with the time of 2:00.1 to be the only man for the Rams to cop a first. However, Bob Aanestad and Fred Forsberg picked up additional points in the mile and two-mile, respectively. They were both overtaken by the great performance of Jim Wray who took the mile and two mile.

THE FIELD EVENTS were split by Modesto and the Rams. Ray Hearne just jumped once, but it was enough to win the high jump at 6-2. Gil Griffin leaped the same height, but lost on more misses.

The pole vault was swept by Modesto, when the Pirates placed the first four men in the event. Lew Duckworth took a first in the discus and a second in the shot put to give the Rams additional strength.

Coach Vasquez by this meet thinks the cindermen will be in the thick of the conference championship, but he also predicts that San Mateo and San Jose will battle for the title. "Contra Costa and San Francisco will be tough also, but we lack depth in the field events," Vasquez commented.

Friday the Rams take on Merritt in the season opener on the Ram track. Vasquez believes the T-Birds are a question mark in the conference, because they lack any balance to make them a contender.

Powerful Mermen Start First Season

Leading the Ram mermen in their first Golden Gate Conference season will be the powerful medley relay team of John O'Connor (freestyle), Bill Pasquinelli (backstroke), Bruno Van Rijn (breaststroke) and Frank Cereos (butterfly).

Plagued last year by the absence of divers, the Rams this year have hopefuls David Detert, Ed Johnson and James Lippitt.

Although the swim team seems to have found its answer to the problem of divers, Coach Curtis Decker reported a lack of swimmers in the 500 and 1000-yard distances.

Promising Outlook On Speedy Sprinters

RAMBLINGS

By Mike Duggan

THE 1967 City College track team will be headed by a fine group of sprinters, and possibly the fastest man ever to attend the college.

Ernie Provost, Robbie Brinkley, David Jones, and Adam Banks are four of the fastest track men around on the two-year college level.

PROVOST HEADS the talented list of speedsters. During his junior year at Washington High, he raced to a third-place finish in the 100-yard dash and second in the 220-yard sprint with times of 9.6 and 21.2, respectively, against excellent competition in the State Track Championships.

For the past two years, Provost has tied the high school city record for the 100 with times of 9.7 in the All-City track meet. Also, he won the All-City 220-yard run during both his junior and senior years.

Last year in the State Championships, Provost, running with an injured leg, failed to qualify for the finals in either sprint race. He is healed completely now, and Ram track coach Lou Vasquez reports that Provost has been running some good times in practice so far this season.

Provost will have to fill the shoes of last year's top sprinter, O. J. Simpson, who is now attending the University of Southern California.

Simpson recorded a best of 9.5 for the 100 last season. Recently, Simpson returned to San Francisco and clocked a 6.1 for the 60-yard dash during the Golden Gate Invitational.

Before leaving for USC, Simpson, running for City College, twice beat out Tommie Smith of San Jose State in the 60. Smith holds five different world records in events ranging from the 200-meter run to the indoor 440-yard run.

BRINKLEY IS A GOOD starter who is mainly fast over the shorter dash distances. Last year at Wilson High he ran up a string of sub-10-second, 100-yard-dash victories, but failed to make the All-City finals because he was disqualified in his qualifying heat for two false starts.

Jones, a high school teammate of Brinkley's last year, is probably the best all-around sprinter on the squad. He has clocked under 10 flat for the 100, finished third in the All-City 220, and took a first place in the 440 during that same All-City meet. His 440 time was a fast 49.1.

DURING HIS JUNIOR YEAR, Jones set AAA lightweight records for both the 150 and 330-yard sprints. He will concentrate mainly on the 440 this season for the Rams.

Banks is the only sprinter returning from last year's dual meet Golden Gate Conference champs. Usually running behind Simpson, Adam's best clocking was a 9.7 in the 100.

Banks teamed with Bob Prince, Lee Benton and Simpson to set a conference meet record of 41.1 for the 440-yard relay last year.

The relay is probably the most exciting event of a track meet, and if Provost, Brinkley, Jones and Banks can get together, no one can tell what kind of times they may be able to come up with.

Provost, Jones Pace Roster Of Trackmen

Boycott Reply To 'South' Snub

By Ed Holmes

The southern members of the California Junior College Student Government Association have refused to allow the northern members to hold chairmanships at the April convention in Los Angeles, Joe Parnell, Associated Student president, declared last week.

"These semiannual conventions are very important to Student Government," Parnell said. "Problems are presented and the collective experience of all member colleges is used to iron them out. If northern colleges are denied their share of chairmanships, we'll end up trying to use solutions from Los Angeles for our own problems.

"They got away with this last year when they refused to invite our football team, which was number one in the nation, to the Junior Rose Bowl. It's time we stood up; we can't let them get away with it again," Parnell added.

In a resoluion presented to Student Council, Parnell said, ". . . this is a State convention and we believe every member . . . should be given an equal opportunity . . . City College, which hosted the last convention, allowed all members to apply for chairmanships . . . therefore . . . unless action is taken to correct this unfair policy, City College will give serious consideration to boycotting the convention."

Louis Batmale, coordinator of technical terminal programs and former student government adviser, was asked to comment on Parnell's resolution.

"I think it shows initiative," he said. "It is a good trump card and should be played for all it's worth. However, if the situation is not resolved to City College's satisfaction before the convention, it might be more effective to attend and voice the objections in person.

"It is not a new situation," he continued. "Traditional rivalry has existed both athletically and politically for many years. Unfortunately, Southern California has a majority of member schools."

Asked if he had any solution to this rivalry, Batmale queried in return, "You mean other than making California two states?"

Paul Shuttleworth, outspoken sophomore councilman, had the following comments on the snub: "I'm quite bitter about it. I think it's unjust, stupid and demeaning. It's a tragedy; a real shame. Of course a boycott is the answer."

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 64 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1967 NUMBER 3

Hotel & Restaurant Sponsors Benefit Premiere Of Movie Tomorrow At St. Francis

A benefit premiere of the new Warner Bros. movie, Hotel, will be presented tomorrow night by the Hotel and Restaurant department which has reserved the St. Francis theater for the showing.

Tickets are on sale to students for $5 or $7.50 at the St. Francis box office, or they can be purchased from members of the H&R department.

The movie, a film version of Arthur Hailey's best selling novel, is part of "Operation Hotel," and is expected to raise three to four thousand dollars for the department's scholarship fund, according to Larry Wong, chairman of the project.

A champagne reception is planned after the showing, affording the audience a chance to meet the author, Wong said.

TO KICK OFF THE "official" beginning of ticket sales, a controlled happening took place at Union Square last Wednesday.

H&R served the waitresses from the Fairmont's Crown Room and the St. Francis Hotel's Terrace Room, along with many hotel dignitaris a to a large variety of sumptuous hors d'oeuvres.

Enough canapes to feed 200 were distributed in short order.

"We are proud of California's claim to free public education for all, and wish to keep it that way."

"ALTHOUGH THE TUITION problem does not directly affect City College," said Helen Ferentinos, vice president of the Associated Students, "many students who plan to transfer to a state college or university are concerned over the tuition proposal."

There were 2001 students who were "concerned enough" to sign the petition that was sent to Sacramento, she added.

Most of the signatures were obtained during the spring registration, and a few students circulated the petition in their classes in search of more signatures.

If the Governor's proposed budget cuts are passed, the tuition will be applied to students attending state colleges and universities this fall.

The subject was dure for further discussion at the Area 6 conference.

CITY COLLEGE IS not alone in expressing disapproval of the proposed tuition, as 4000 signatures have been applied to a petition that San Francisco State College is circulating at present.

Through an interview with one of the staff of the Associated Students at San Francisco State, it was learned that the college has a full research staff gathering information on the possible effects if the tuition bill goes into operation this fall.

The staff plans to start speaking engagements in the San Francisco Bay area in three weeks and hope to be mobile enough to reach other areas of the state in a month's time. "There is definitely an angry group of students at State over this tuition plan," said Karen Duncan of the Associated Students at State.

Student Petition Protests Reagan Tuition Proposal

By Carol Brett

The Associated Students of City College submitted a petition on March 6 to Governor Ronald Reagan in protest of his tuition plan.

The petition, entitled "Petition for Better California Education to Governor Reagan," read:

"We, the undersigned teachers and students of City College of San Francisco, do hereby protest your threatened cut-back in funds for higher education and the imposition of tuition at college and university campuses.

"We are proud of California's claim to free public education for all, and wish to keep it that way."

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The staff plans to start speaking engagements in the San Francisco Bay area in three weeks and hope to be mobile enough to reach other areas of the state in a month's time. "There is definitely an angry group of students at State over this tuition plan," said Karen Duncan of the Associated Students at State.

Willie Brown To Discuss City Ghetto Problems

Willie Lewis Brown, Jr., San Francisco assemblyman from the 18th district and representative of minority groups, will give a lecture on the ghetto's causes, problems and cures in the college theatre during College Hour tomorrow, according to Edward Taylor, member of the Lecture Series committee.

The first Negro elected to public office in San Francisco and one of five Negroes representing the state in a political office, Brown has supported the minority groups under his jurisdiction through educational, health and other committees.

A liberal Democrat, Brown is an outspoken critic on government aid to minority groups in employment, education and housing development. His district, one of four in San Francisco, covers a large area including the Western Addition, Haight-Ashbury and Noe Valley.

WITHIN THIS DISTRICT he contends with two ghettos of minority groups and has successfully quieted any severe riots, as well as taken interest in outside flare-ups such as the recent one in Hunters Point.

Brown has been active in controversies such as the recent House refusal to seat Adam Clayton Powell and the current John Muir School problem.

Brown was born in Mineola, a small Texas town southeast of Dallas in 1934, and attended elementary and senior high schools there. In 1951 he entered San Francisco State College and received his Bachelor of Arts in 1955. He then registered in the University of California and obtained a Bachelor of Laws degree in 1958.

BROWN WAS ADMITTED to the State Bar of California in 1959 and to practice before the United States Supreme Court in 1964.

Brown has been employed as a teaching assistant in the Hastings College of Law, at the University of California and as instructor of law at Lincoln University. He is presently engaged in the private law firm of Brown and Dearman in San Francisco.

In 1957, Brown was married to Blanche Vitero, and they are now living in San Francisco with their two daughters and son.

Brown is a member of numerous organizations such as CORE, NAACP, California Tomorrow and other committees, fraternities and clubs.

TWO EVENTS ARE scheduled for College Hour on March 30. The Theatre Flamenco will appear in a program which will include classic and folk dances and music and readings of Spanish poetry in the college theater.

A lecture will be given by Claudie Tchekhov on the Parisian Literary Scene during College Hour on that same day in S-100. Madame Tchekhov is a graduate of Bryn Mawr, Yale and the Sorbonne. She is also associated with a French publishing house.

Statler Wing Hours Extended, But Campus Police Stay On Patrol

Statler wing has officially extended its operating hours as of Monday, but, said John Dunn, manager of the cafeteria facilities, "The Campus Police have been here and here they will remain."

The hours of Statler wing have been extended from 11 a.m. to 7:15 p.m. in the hope that evening class students will utilize it.

However, Dunn stressed, "If the wing is not used, we will revert back to the old hours. The change is strictly for the benefit of hotel and restaurant students who will receive increased training.

"In conjunction with this, we plan to provide cafeteria service from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. beginning next semester," he added, explaining that this increase in hours will allow an additional 25 students to enter the department.

"ANY CHANGE IS acceptable providing education is served," Dunn claimed. "The Student Council has no authority to change our hours," he said. "As for the police problem, we have had a talented faculty for over 10 years, and we are capable of running the department."

"If," he added, "Student Council can come up with a better solution to the problem of supervision, I invite them to approach us."

Dunn's statement partially confirmed a promise which Joe Parnell, Associated Student president, made last week when he announced an extension of Statler wing hours.

HOWEVER DUNN'S statement retaining the Campus Police patrols in the cafeteria and Statler wing negates the second half of Parnell's promise to have the police "withdrawn from Smith Hall."

The Campus Police first began patrolling Smith Hall in the spring of 1963 because of the student congestion problem developing at that time.

At first, when Statler wing opened, the students were on the honor system, which lasted approximately one week because of a threatened price hike. After a week, the Campus Police were assigned to patrol the wing.

LOUIS G. CONLAN, president of the college, is in charge of the situation and is the only person who has authority to make any changes.

The administration listed a set of rules in 1963 concerning cafeteria conduct:

1. **Do not congregate in aisles or doorways.**
2. **Use the proper entrances and exits.**
3. **Do not move or "share' chairs.**
4. **Do not sit on radiators or bookshelves.**
5. **Do not smoke in service areas or away from receptacles provided for this purpose.**
6. **Please eat and leave promptly so that we may serve as many as possible during the time allotted.**
7. **Read and comply with all directional signs."**

Council Advised: Send Resolutions Through Channels

By Lori Pittman

James Wyatt, assistant dean of student activities, advised Student Council last week that resolutions passed would go unheeded unless carried through to the proper authority.

Wyatt's warning came as a result of Sophomore Councilman Ron Bianco's query in regard to last semester's passed resolution which stated that veterans would get priority in registration.

SINCE THE RESOLUTION was not taken to the administration last semester, it did not go into effect. However, Joe Parnell and Helen Ferentinos, AS president and vice president, and Wyatt have been discussing the situation with Louis G. Conlan, president of the college.

In other action, Student Council has started the ball rolling for the erection of a student center here on campus. Last week council resolved to set up a special committee to formulate and initiate the necessary action to be taken to create such a center.

The student center, when realized, will be a self-supporting and profit-making function of the AS. Parnell indicated that larger campuses have such centers, and "this college needs it," he said.

OTHER RESOLUTIONS passed by the council were concerned mainly with finances. One submitted by Councilman Paul Shuttleworth provided that the first $180 of profits made by the Jazz Concert of Bola Sete, which will be sponsored by this college, be allotted to the support of the Vietnamese orphan, Vu Van Thanh, "adopted" last year by the AS.

Remaining profits, if there are any, from this concert will go into the general AS fund.

Secrecy over the current standing of AS funds has left the organization with the problem of not knowing their financial standing. A resolution to correct this error by removing this cloak of secrecy from elected members was passed by council.

It's The Water That...



. . . makes a swimming pool? A couple of weeks ago a large water main blew its top next to the men's gymnasium and sprayed water across the southern freeway, snarling traffic at the college turnoff. It reached a height of more than 100 feet and spewed water for more than two hours until the water department came.

IT COULD HAVE BEEN A DREAM come true for Curt Decker, coach of the swimming team.

But obviously, 'tisn't just the water.

—Guardsman photo by Mac Goding

Fire-Fighting In The Classroom



FIRE SCIENCE STUDENTS, in picture at left, got a first-hand look at fire-fighting equipment last week when a fire department truck was wheeled into Arts Hall parking lot. Students scaling aerial ladder are Bob Strachan, Frank Lowe, John Petkovick, John Erasmy, supervised by Lt. John Flaherty.
—Guardsman photo by Jose Fireside

The Fire Science department is the newest of the semiprofessional curricula offered by the college. The program was instituted last semester after it was revealed that new requirements would be demanded of men seeking professions as firemen.

As in most fields, the San Francisco Fire Department is looking for more educated men trained in all the technical aspects of fire science. This includes instruction not only in use of equipment but also in mathematics dealing with the properties fundamental in fire fighting.

The department is different from some semiprofessional departments in that it does not perform the role of the fireman on campus as does the Campus Police department or the Hotel and Restaurant department.

COURSES OFFERED by the fire science department presently include only introductory subjects dealing with basic principles, but plans are already underway to expand the department into a complete area which will ultimately lead to employment in any of the country's fire department systems.

Firemen are a dedicated group of men who serve the public in all emergencies. The San Francisco Fire Department is a highly trained organization with a high esprit de corps. Men who one minute are sipping coffee jump to an alarm, always prepared to save a life and save property.

The elaborate alarm systems and the intricate sprinkler systems which are taken for granted by the public have taken years of work to develop in an effort to modernize the department.

IT IS THE HOPE of the fire science program here to train an even better department to work as a team in the event of an emergency.

Captain Alex Potter of the San Francisco Fire Deartment is in charge of the program which also teaches new concepts to men already in the service. It is a new program and considered by the fire department a big step forward in instruction in this particular field.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

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Tutorial Program Helpful In Educating Underprivileged

IT IS GRATIFYING to hear that the tutorial program at this college has received "great!" support in its first semester as an independent project at the college.

The tutorial program is unique in that it offers a student a chance to accomplish something of value in the world around him; the tutor is working with a problem which faces not just a college campus, or a city but the entire country—equal education for all through the tutoring of underprivileged minority group children (similar to Operation Head Start).

IT IS OFTEN THE EXCEPTION rather than the rule that a student can accomplish something worthwhile outside of his college community.

Usually, a student gains abilities in campus organizations which he may not realize until later in life.

But the tutorial program deserves credit, not just for its worthwhile aims, but also for the refreshing approach to the problem of educating these children.

THE OBJECT OF THE TUTORIAL PROGRAM is to meet the youngsters at their own level, rather than to try to make them conform to standards foreign to them.

In an average school, as the program points out, these children would probably be given a book about a middle-class boy named Dick and his middle-class sister named Jane with their middle-class dog named Spot. They would probably live in a nice house in a clean yard, surrounded by a white picket fence.

The tutorial program, however, does not introduce stories to the children concerning things that are lacking in personal experience to them. Rather, the student-tutors have the child tell a story to his tutor who then has the child learn to read his own story.

THIS MAKES IT AN EXERCISE in creativity and reading.

Homework is not limited to the children. The tutors themselves have a book list from which they have certain required readings so that they can better understand their pupils.

These are only a few of the innovations which the tutorial program uses.

It's an excellent program, and the persons involved deserve commendation.

For information about becoming a tutor, students may consult Frank Borden in Bungalow 4.

Informal 'Paper Bag' Lunches

STUDENT COUNCIL passed a worthwhile resolution two weeks ago which provides for establishment of a student-faculty lounge in the room at the southwest corner of Statler wing.

The resolution is aimed at establishing better student-faculty communication. The idea has merit since much should be done to remove the "white tower" image which often separates students and faculty.

ONE OF THE SECRETS of Roger Heyns' successes as chancellor at the University of California, Berkeley campus, as evidenced in his handling of the student protests last fall, is his use of ties between the administration, faculty and students of UC.

While it may be argued that Heyns is in a different position from that of the students at this college, it should be stressed that Heyns' success lies in the fact that he makes use of **informal** ties as well as formal ties.

THIS IS ILLUSTRATED by his weekly "paperbag" lunch with student leaders on the campus.

A special committee here has been founded to supervise the establishment and use of the room in Statler wing.

The Guardsman hopes that the example set by Chancellor Heyns will be followed by council, and that the committee will encourage, more than supervise, the use of the room.

On The RAMpage

Students On Experimental College Kick

By Connie Skiplares

WHEN THE DUST finally settled on the student takeover at Berkeley in December, 1964, one thing was painfully obvious—students were dissatisfied with the mechanical, impersonal education they were receiving.

The growing academic ferment was not confined to the Sproul Hall activists, however, because students all over the country are demanding a less-structured, more individualized means of obtaining superior education.

They want group discussion to replace the crowded lecture hall, work-study programs to replace meaningless tests, the pass-fail system to replace grade and, most important, a voice in curriculum formation.

To this end they have been taking to their [illegible] and creating free universities and parallel structures. At San Francisco State College, for example, a free university initially offered 23 student-organized courses. Sixty-six of the 350 participants received credit through arrangements with professors and administrators during the registration period.

THE PROGRAM was set up by a core of 25 students, but decisions are not limited to them. A campus circular explained that "anyone can organize a course on anything, but he must accurately describe what he is trying to do."

Courses included black culture and the arts, communication and the arts, urban community and change, and arts and letters. Classes met regularly for a semester, usually at night and employed extensive reading lists as well as independent research. As of last fall 70 courses were being offered.

At the University of Washington in Seattle, a program began when six honors English students requested a contemporary Russian literature course but substituted "existential literature" at the request of the professor. The course lasted an entire year with discussion centering on assigned readings. No grades or credit were given.

A SIMILAR structure was formed at the University of New Mexico, consisting of three hours a week for four weeks. Enrollment was limited to 15 per class. Instructors could choose from a list courses they would be interested in teaching, or they could create their own courses.

Private institutions are also getting on the free university bandwagon. At the University of Pennsylvania Women's College, a parallel structure was set up last year under the auspices of Students for a Democratic Society. Courses ranged from Marxist philosophy to the ontology of art. Discussion groups met once a week for a semester.

But not all free universities are college-based. Trudy Schutz, a former San Francisan and a Goucher graduate who had taught at Toronto's free university and felt the need to question existing academic structures, was one of the organizers of a program in Baltimore last summer.

COURSES RANGING from folk-singing to art to Vietnam objectives were offered to about 100 persons. In the past fall semester, 15 courses were offered through funds from donations and a nominal registration fee on topics from Negro problems in Baltimore to a drama seminar led by professors from area colleges and high schools.

Gayle Smith, director of the University of Maryland's general education has commented that parallel structures such as those described above "are not a panacea, but they will make a good university into a great one," a reasonably plausible theory.

Probably the basic resistance to any program of this type would be from the professionally oriented departments. Any department is going to be skeptical of a course which students design themselves because they are afraid it will turn into a "Mickey Mouse" kind of thing.

However, all too obviously, an institution cannot be made better by NOT trying something either!

Paul Anderson back lifted 6000 pounds (3 tons) on June 12, 1957.

Caveman Flick A Real 'Dog'

The new color remake of One Million B.C. wasn't worth the trouble.

It is a completely silly farce with neither appeal nor direction for any age group save retarded 5-year-olds. It seems amazing that a large studio such as Twentieth Century-Fox would admit having anything to do with this bomb.

It's a common story. A boy finds a girl, loses her and gets her back—[illegible] style. This is the way it was!"—baloney.

There is no dialogue in the film of which to speak. All "words" consist of nonsense syllables. This makes it impossible, except by inference, to figure out what's going on, but then the story is so simple, well . . .

Raquel Welch plays the girl, Loana, and is an example of the good guys with her blonde hair, blue eyes, fair skin and clean, well-developed body. (The bad guys, with which the boy is at first a member, of course are dark featured, hairy, dirty, ugly and worst of all, uncivilized!) She wears only two pieces of doe-skin and how she keeps them on is a wonder.

Perhaps the movie wouldn't seem as corny if it were less pretentious, but even the pre-teenieboppers won't fall for this dog—unless they don't mind wasting the price of admission.

Labelled And Recorded

'Airplane' Soars, Byrds Grounded

By Marty Arbunich

DISAPPOINTING is probably the best single word to describe The Byrds' latest LP release, Younger Than Yesterday (Columbia). Compared to their three preceding albums, this one belongs at the base of the totem pole.

The Byrds are known for their exceptional vocal and guitar handiwork, but whoever provided them with scripting pens to write ten of the eleven cuts on 'Yesterday' made one very erroneous blunder.

To add to these depressing tidings, the sole tune nonpenned by The Byrds, Mr. Back Pages, was the finest sounding piece of music on the entire disc. But then even The Byrds aren't expected to out-do Bob Dylan. Dylan's Pages, which is played up in the album title, by the way, even surpasses The Byrds' LP opener, So You Want To Be A Rock 'n' Roll Star, in general quality.

Aside from Rock 'n' Roll Star, their recent ear-catching, chart-climber, the only other Byrd written selection worthy of praise is C.T.A.—102, another electronic exploration—this time an attempt to converse with those aliens "out there."

However, it's the unearthly sounds which make the C.T.A. cut passable.

One particular ditty on the album, Mind Gardens, written by 'Byrd' Dave Crosby, was the track which impels one to crave for a pair of corks for audio purposes.

Granted, The Byrds penned Eight Miles High and Fifth Dimension, a pair of meritorious, low-flying releases, but 'Yesterday' demonstrates audibly that an ALL-Byrd-written album is kind of a drag.

THE MOST POPULAR album around—at least in the Bay Area—is The Jefferson Airplane's second release, Surrealistic Pillow (RCA), a splendid collection of 11 high-flying classics. An excellent example of the LP's hard-driving 'Airplane' sound is the heart-pounding Somebody To Love, an energetically meaningful Grace Slick-vocalized song, which is also their latest single release.

Miss Slick's voice, which somehow enkindles the listener with a burning sensual arousal, dynamically appears again in White Rabbit, a speed-shifting vocal also written by her.

My Best Friend, the song that put 'The Airplane' on the national charts is included as are 3/5 Of A Mile In 10 Seconds, another of their hard-drivers and the slow-paced, expressive Today. The latter two are vocalist Marty Balin originals.

OFF THE RECORD . . . Grateful Dead's Warner Bros. LP out any day . . . Baytovens' release, Such A Fool/Waiting For You, available on Belfast label . . . Spencer Davis Group —caucasians with soul . . . Airplane's My Best Friend made number two on San Jose charts—only number two at home . . . Strawberry Fields—Lennon's favorite girls' reformatory in Liverpool . . . More la-la-la 'Camel' talk from Kama Sutra—this time Postcard From Jamaica, a lively hitbound sound—flipside Little Orphan Annie has potential, too.

'TIS A HAPPENING. The Grateful Dead and Chuck Berry, along with Johnny Talbot, headline this weekend's dance-concert at Winterland . . . Avalon Ballroom's dance-concert has Big Brother and the Holding Company, Sir Douglas Quintet and Charles Lloyd this week . . . The Civic Auditorium and the Oakland Coliseum are sites of concerts featuring Eric Burdon and the (new) Animals and other groups on March 21 and 25, respectively.

FINAL NOTE . . . While evading the $4.50 overhead, The Reef's Turtle show was a gas, peering through a window crevice.

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The Observer

By William G. Pates

NOW WE ARE engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation or any nation . . . can long endure.

The poignant words of Abraham Lincoln at Gettysburg, are equally applicable today in Vietnam, which has become one universal Gettysburg. More important, it is the assertion that we are involved in a great civil war. For we were then and we are now, 100 years later. Only this time it is someone else's civil war, and the President doesn't realize it.

OUR LEADER has said, "No part of our foreign policy is so sacred that it remains beyond review," and "We shall be flexible where conditions in the world change—and where man's efforts can change them for the better." Yet, in regard to Vietnam, policy is beyond review, is inflexible, and garnished in sacredness.

It is said by those who are supposed to know, that we are in Vietnam because the people of South Vietnam, this country and our allies are committed to the SEATO treaty to "act to meet the common danger," that the *South Vietnamese* [illegible] much a right to remain non-Communist as the North has to remain Communist and because we have chosen to fight a limited war to prevent a greater one.

All this entails is the old American adage of suppressing the international conspiracy. It is obvious that our allies are not committed as we are, that there will not be a greater war and even more importantly it is up to the Vietnamese to decide whether they want to be Communist or not, not the United States, and that the war isn't limited.

FAILURE to heed these discrepancies has been disastrous. "In the final analysis," as President Kennedy construed the situation, "it is their war. They are the ones who have to win or lose it. We can help them, we can give them equipment, we can send our men as advisers, but they have to win it, the people of Vietnam."

Lyndon Johnson has made Vietnam an American war, thereby fanning the flames of that greater war he is supposedly seeking to prevent.

Limited or unlimited war is the question today, for with the massive troop buildups and air offensive, the war has been taken from the Vietnamese. Some believe the war would be shortened by escalation and that our limited actions are the reasons the war is doing poorly. Limited war would be one in which the civilian populations and economy of the North would be immune from attack—a war in which American troops would not be committed to the occupation of the South or the suppression of the rebellion.

Presently, LBJ is being confronted with the fact that limited war hasn't worked, mainly because limited war is effective only for limited goals, and the objective has been escalated to an unlimited decree. In escalating the objectives, Johnson runs the risk of having to authorize unlimited escalation and the unlimited expenditure of American lives and resources to create a society which never existed before.

If Johnson goes along this path there is every reason to believe that the United States will find itself isolated in a hostile world.

TIME AND AGAIN over recent months, experts such as Ambassador Reichauer have warned the country to minimize military involvement and commitment because our military power isn't effective in guerilla wars and our vital interests aren't likely to be threatened, and avoid sponsoring political, social and economic change, for this draws the nation into assuming responsibility for the existence or nature of a regime. Unfortunately, this is where we are headed in Vietnam, with ever-increasing speed.

Searching, wishing, hoping for peace is our present course, but we require certain reciprocal actions. Because of this we are still hoping, still wishing. It would be advisable to remind the seekers to "Let us never negotiate out of fear but let us never fear to negotiate."

Peace is the strangest of all interludes to the present world. It seems that everybody is smoking the pipe of peace but nobody seems to be inhaling.

A man closely acquainted with the tragedy of war, Franklin D. Roosevelt, has provided man with the ultimatum that "Peace can endure only as long as humanity insists upon it, and is willing to work for it and sacrifice for it . . ".

Grades Poor Measure

By Viggo Petersen

In 1964 at the University of Utah a survey was taken of doctors as to how their medical career performance compared with the grades they received at college.

The conclusion reached by the survey seemed to indicate that there is no relationship between the grades a student receives in college and his competence in his work after he leaves.

The survey had found that medical students who had done well scholastically usually did not measure up to their academic performance after graduation.

AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY a similar survey found that a number of graduates from there who had won fellowships, graduated with honors, and won scholastic medals were in the lower professional levels than in the top levels.

Many feel that the reason for all this is that since most parents and teachers have placed such overemphasis on grades and getting good marks that education itself has actually been harmed by neglect.

One teacher turned author, after [illegible] said:

"**CURRENT SCHOOL** methods destroy the love of learning by encouraging students to work for petty rewards—gold stars, or papers marked 100 pinned on the wall, or A's on report cards or names on honor rolls and dean's lists.

"The pressure to achieve in this manner has presented an almost unbearable burden on students."

Student suicides are not uncommon. The New Jersey Department of Education discovered that in the 1967-63 period a total of 41 students killed themselves, 738 tried to do so and thousands threatened to kill themselves.

STUDENTS WHO have analyzed the situation have convinced themselves of the silliness of the grade mania and have, to a greater extent, decided to take matters into their own hands.

Student cheating has recently reached alarming proportions. Recent newspaper articles have disclosed that not just a few but actually a majority of college students have found that the only way to "make it" through school is to cheat their way through.

Usually the cheating is confined to the general education area where the students may [illegible] obtaining high grades.

The result is that the student study something he is probably not interested in rather than concentrate on his major.

THIS IS NOT attributed to a moral decay among prospective graduates but rather it is more likely due to an awareness on their part of the futility of attempting to achieve what amounts to be no more than a letter grade.

A number of alternatives have been offered to present grading systems such as the pass-fail system where a student is given either a passing grade or a failing one, or eliminating midterm exams altogether, but none of the proposals has been adopted on a grand scale. Most are in experimental stages.

The ultimate paradox with the present grading system, which is receiving increased attack, is that even though the present system may not measure accurately a student's ability, the grade requirements for major universities are continually rising.

It would seem that if the education mania continues sweeping the nation the graduates turned out will probably resemble scholastic robots trained for one thing—

RA Gymnasts, 3 Fencers Score High In Recent Tourneys

Members of the Recreation Association here placed high in intercollegiate fencing and gymnastics tournaments held in the Bay Area recently.

In the Western Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament held at Stanford on March 4, the City College team came out in fourth place against the "top-notch and stiff competition of 14 other colleges and universities, including UCLA, UC Berkeley and the Air Force Academy," said Frances Galloway, fencing coach.

Team members included George Pens, captain; Herb Hambarzumian, and Wai Tom. The men were entered in the foils event, and each won 8 of 13 matches.

"A foil is the classic thin French-type rapier with a four-sided point and bell-shaped hand guard. Each match consists of four touches against one opponent and the whole meet often runs 12 to 14 hours," Miss Galloway said.

"It takes more stamina and coordination to fence than most people realize, and I think our team shows promise of being top-flight competition in future matches," she commented.

The team's next match will be at San Francisco State College on April 8 in the Northern California Intercollegiate Men's Team Tournament. The women's fencing team will compete against Northern California teams on April 15 here.

In the Invitational Women's Gymnastics Meet, held on March 4 at State, Bobbie Guadagni and Carol Cavanagh placed first and second, respectively, in the beginning college trampoline event.

The college competed against the other Area 6 two-year colleges. Each college was allowed two representatives in each event.

City College has no gymnastic equipment other than the trampoline and therefore entered none of the other events.

Chinese Students To Sponsor Ball

The Chinese Students Club of the college will sponsor its 22nd annual Sweetheart Ball Friday in the Grand Ballroom of the Empress of China restaurant.

The ball will begin at 9 p.m. and end at 1 a.m. Bids are priced at $5 a couple and may be purchased at the Silver Pole, in Smith Hall, or at the door on the night of the ball, according to Linnette Wong, club president.

The queen and her court will be chosen at the ball. Those in contention for the honor of Sweetheart Queen are Katy Lum, Aurelia Cacapit, Lorraine Yung, Darlene Owyoung, Darlene Hung and Susan Leong.

Miss Wong stated that the ball is open to all members of City College and not just to members of the club. The club is expecting and hoping for a good turnout for the ball.

Building Under Construction Ready For Students In '68

The current construction work going on west of Smith Hall will soon give rise to the new educational services building, to be in use by the fall of 1968, Harry R. Buttimer, coordinator of educational management, said today.

The building will house the campus book store and the administration offices including the president's office; Buttimer's office; the offices of John Brady, coordinator of student welfare; Ralph Hillsman, dean of students; Mary Golding, dean of women, and the counseling department.

In addition to housing all the student services, there will be a large testing and lecture hall which will extend out to Phelan avenue. According to Buttimer, the building provides "good access for visitors." The site is one of the last level areas available on the campus.

ABOUT ONE-HALF of the trees were destroyed to make room for the project. The ones still standing will be left intact. According to Art Snieder, superintendent for Carl Olsen, the contractor, the building will be two stories high with a partial basement.

It will be connected to Smith Hall by a concrete pathway running from its east exit. Between the two buildings will be cement pathways and planting areas. The entire structure will be of precast cement panels of colored texture, with a sandblasted finish.

Another building, identified as the graphic arts building, is to be erected next to the Arts Hall. The new building will be up for bids by contractors in four to six weeks, and should be completed about four or five months after the educational services building, Buttimer said.

THIS STRUCTURE will contain a room with food and beverage vending machines for student and faculty use, eight general classrooms, 14 instructional laboratories and shops, necessary service areas for teaching facilities and faculty offices and related service and maintenance facilities.

Buttimer commented, "The new buildings will cost 'slightly in excess' of one million dollars each."

Three Grads Start VISTA Careers

Three students from this college were among 46 trainees recently graduated from the VISTA training program at the University of Utah.

Each volunteer has been assigned to a different project. Toni A. Johns will spend a year working with an urban project sponsored by the Houston, Texas, Council on Human Relations. Miss Johns, 19, of 2008 Cabrillo, attended George Washington High School and during the 1965-66 school year was a drama major.

Phyllis Corcoleotes, 39 Mercury street, will also be involved in an urban project called the Community Action Program of Rapid City, South Dakota. After graduating from Presentation High School, Miss Corcoleotes, also 19, enrolled here as a student of social welfare. She was active in the Junior Red Cross and has worked as a nurses aid.

The third volunteer, Jewel Burton, 126 Alma, will spend his year on an Indian project for the Ft. Beknap Community Council in Harlem, Montana. Burton, who is 20, graduated from Polytechnic High School and started on a sociology major here.

Bill Proposed For Overseas Studies

A bill concerning "studies abroad" was presented to the State legislature on February 20.

The proposed bill calls for a designation of one two-year college in California to conduct a pilot program and make overseas study a permanent feature of any interested two-year college. The choice will rest with the State Board of Education.

If the measure is approved and signed by Governor Reagan, the project may begin as early as next fall.

Traditionally the University of California and the State colleges were the only ones allowed to conduct any kind of overseas study.

The measure was inspired by a study which was conducted by Chaffey College in overseas education.

Coed In 'Glamour' Contest



CYNTHIA GEORGE will compete against the nation's Best-Dressed College Coeds.

Fall's Best-Dressed Represents College

Cynthia George was selected to represent this college in Glamour Magazine's Ten Best-Dressed College Coed Contest for 1967 now being held in New York.

Last semester's winner of the Best-Dressed Coed Contest, sponsored by the Associated Women Students of this campus, Miss George is in her fourth semester here.

The Glamour Magazine contest is nationwide. Winners are selected annually from the entries submitted to the contest by member colleges. According to Mary Golding, dean of women, this college has been a member for approximately four years.

Winners of Glamour's contest will receive national recognition in the August college issue of Glamour magazine. In addition, they will be given an all-expense paid visit to New York.

This semester's winner of the campus Best-Dressed Coed Contest will be eligible for selection for next year's Glamour contest, Dean Golding explained.

Captain Speaks Of Combat Routine Aboard Warship

By John Janigian

More than 350,000 missiles have been recently delivered to Ho Chi Minh "with best regards" of the USS Coral Sea, according to Captain Frank Ault, commanding officer of the aircraft carrier, who spoke here last Thursday during College Hour in S-100.

Captain Ault's lecture was not the Vietnamese war, but about the operation of his aircraft carrier under battle conditions.

The Coral Sea is 973 feet long and has more than 4000 men serving aboard with a monthly payroll of $990,000. The average age of her crew is 26 but more than 1600 men are under 20.

THE SHIP STAYS out at sea for more than 40 days at a time with 36 of these days in combat position.

In order to stay at sea, the ship replenishes its stores daily from cargo vessels. Every three days the Coral Sea refuels, taking on more than one [illegible] gallons of aviation fuel and oil; 2000 gallons per minute are pumped into the ship.

Daily combat missions last more than 16 hours a day, starting well before dawn with maintenance of planes.

"IT IS INTERESTING to note," Captain Ault said, "that over 50 per cent of the combat sorties flown against the north are from carrier-based planes. Most of the missions take between one to two hours, but briefings take four hours or more while pilots determine their course of action from reports of flak sites and weather reports."

A pilot must have his plans completely worked out in his head. "When you're flying at twice the speed of sound, you have no time to make decisions," Ault said.

The captain said that planes taking off from the catapult go from zero to 190 miles per hour in a space of 120 feet.

"After taking off it takes another 90 seconds to reach 40,000 feet and a speed twice that of sound," Ault added.

Easter Vacation Begins Friday

Classes will end this Friday for Easter vacation and will not be resumed until March 27, according to the college catalogue. No Guardsman will be out over vacation or the week immediately following. The next issue of The Guardsman will be available on April 5.

Though the G-staff is taking the break, the library staff will still be around. From March 20 to 23, the library will be open for those hard-working studious types from noon to 7 p.m. It, too, will be closed on March 24.

Midterm exams begin on March 31, and the last day to drop a class is April 12.

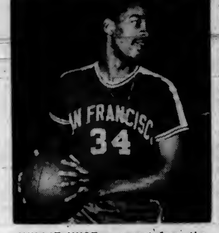
Rams Place Third In State Tourney

Pasadena Wins Championship; Williams Named All-Tourney

By Mike Duggan

City College defeated Imperial Valley, 84-73, to finish in third place in the state two-year college basketball championship tournament which concluded at Allan Hancock College in Santa Maria last Saturday night.

The Rams pulled in front 42-30, at halftime, and with 24 points apiece from Gene Williams and Darling Thomas walked away with an easy win. Willie Wise added 19 points to the cause as Sid Phelan's cagers finished the year with an identical won-lost record as last year, 30-3.



WILLIE WISE, a repeat from the 1966 All-Conference team, captured Player-of-the-Year honors with his 17.6 average and fine all-around play.

Pasadena (35-1), led by the tourney's most valuable player, John Trapp, defeated Long Beach, 89-79, to capture the title and dethrone three-time champion Riverside. Trapp was joined on the All-Tournament team by teammate Sam Robinson, Carey Bailey of Long Beach and Ram center Williams.

LONG BEACH (28-2) reached the finals by beating the Rams, 83-66, in semifinal action on Friday. Bailey, who was last year's tourney scoring leader (83 points), controlled both backboards while Long Beach steadily stretched a 37-29 halftime lead out of reach of the Rams. Williams was high man for City College with 20 points, while Thomas added 15, Larry Gray 11 and Wise 9.

Opening round action saw Phelan's squad break four records in trouncing defending champ Riverside, 119-101. The marks set were: most points (119), most field goals (51), best field goal percentage (63), and most points scored by two teams in a single game (220).

THESE MARKS LASTED only one day as San Joaquin Delta came back the following afternoon to beat Riverside in a record-shattering game, 150-120.

In the Ram's game against Riverside, a rematch of last year's championship game, Thomas hit on 17 fielders to finish with a seasonal high of 37 points. Wise, also hitting on a personal high, put through 34 markers as the usually defensive-minded Rams topped the century mark in scoring for the only time on the year.

BATMALE MISSED the final game with a sprained ankle, but his spot was capably filled by the Ram's other three backcourt men: Ray Hearne, Bill Locke and Gray.

Thomas finished as the team's top scorer for the three-day tournament with 76 points. All-Conference stars Wise and Williams followed Thomas with 52 and 50 points respectively.

San Joaquin, who after losing to Long Beach and scoring their big win over Riverside, took the consolation championship by defeating Laney, 115-93.

Wise, Williams Again Named To All-Conference

Ram forward Willie Wise was named Player-of-the-Year on the 1967 All-Golden Gate Conference basketball team announced last week.

Wise's teammate, shot-blocking center Gene Williams, was also named on the first team while Ram forward Darling Thomas received second team honors. Both Wise and Williams are repeaters from last year's all-star five.

1967 All-Conference

FIRST TEAM	
Willie Wise	**San Francisco**
Gene Williams	**San Francisco**
Owney Williams	San Mateo
Don Lyons	Contra Costa
McKinley Reynolds	Contra Costa
SECOND TEAM	
Don Crensbaw	Chabot
Steve Blaser	San Jose
Ed Tavis	Merritt
Darling Thomas	**San Francisco**
Boris Pesa	Chabot

RAMBLINGS — Tennis Coach—A Man With A Sporting Life

By Mike Duggan

TENNIS Coach Roy Diederichsen feels it very unlikely that his squad will come anywhere near the second place finish in the state achieved last year.

The main reason for such belief is the loss of Greg Shephard, now at San Jose State. Shephard was second in singles during the state championships last season, and teamed with George Pontikoff to finish second in doubles and gain enough points for the Rams to finish in the runner-up spot.

DIEDERICHSEN'S TENNIS teams of the past few seasons have had a knack of finishing high in the state. During the 1965 season, they came in fifth, after finishing third the previous year. The 1962 season saw City College take its first state championship in tennis. The netmen were led that year by Bob Siska, whom Diederichsen calls "the best tennis player I have ever coached."

Siska, a former Jr. Davis Cup member, proceeded the following year to pace Diederichsen's team to a first-even Golden Gate Conference crown. Until 1962, City College was a member of the Big Eight Conference.

Diederichsen was quite an athlete in his day, also. Following his high school career at Mission, where he twice led the city league in scoring while making the All-City basketball team both years, Diederichsen attended San Jose State College.

AT SAN JOSE, Diederichsen earned 13 letters in athletics ranging from basketball, boxing, soccer, tennis and baseball. Named to the All-Far West basketball squad, he also was four years All-Conference in soccer. In boxing, Diederichsen fought his way to runner-up Pacific Coast intercollegiate.

After his college career, Diederichsen went into officiating. A basketball referee from 1947-64, Diederichsen also officiated intercollegiate football from 1952-62. In addition, he had the honor of being named president of the Officials League. Diederichsen retired from officiating in 1964, but hasn't stopped coaching yet.

Diederichsen coached the boxing squad while it was a college sport, and instructed 20 Golden Gloves champions and 11 fighters who have since turned professional.

AS A SOCCER COACH, Diederichsen's teams have accumulated an almost unbelievable record, against two-year college competition, of 97 wins, one tie and no losses. Included in this achievement are four straight state championships, all at the expense of Victor Valley, and by the impressive scores of 4-0, 8-0, 14-0 and 12-0.

With such a record behind its coach, it is hoped that this season's tennis team will indeed by heard from, although Diederichsen calls it "a building year."

Sprinters Take Three Firsts



GERRY BOSCH, a former All-City outfielder, shows hitting form in recent game against Napa won by the Rams, 4-1.
—Guardsman photo by Rich Sandino

Trackmen Finish Fourth Place In League Relays

By John LeTourneau

The City College track team finished in a somewhat disappointing fourth place in the Golden Gate Conference Relays, March 4, at Foothill.

Contra Costa, San Jose and San Mateo finished in order ahead of the Rams. Diablo Valley finished two points behind the Rams for fifth place.

THE SPRINT RELAYS were the only bright spot for the Red and White, as they took first place in the 440, sprint medley and the 880-yard relays. The 880 time tied the meet record of 1:27.5 set in 1963. The relay, composed of Ernie Provost, Adam Banks, David Jones and Greg Jackson was very impressive since it was the only record of the meet.

Provost, Jones, Banks and Robbie Brinkley teamed up to take the 440-yard relay in the time of 41.9. Again it was Provost, Banks and Jones teaming up to pace the winning sprint medley to add to Hoy Henderson's final leg.

The distance relays and the field events were disasters for the Rams as they didn't place a single man in either division.

Saturday the Rams travel to Diablo Valley for a dual meet with the Gladiators. Coach Lou Vasquez of the Rams thinks this meet will be a toss-up, as a result of Diablo's fine showing in the conference relays. The following Saturday the Rams meet San Mateo and are underdogs because of the Bulldogs' power in the field events.

VASQUEZ WAS NOT surprised at the result of the conference relays. "I knew that we were weak in the field events, and consequently Contra Costa, San Jose and San Mateo would beat us if we didn't get superior performances," he said.

Vasquez also commented that the Rams are hurting in the mile and two mile as well as the weight events.

The high jump, broad jump and triple jump are not strong at the present time, but the acquisition of some basketball players should help. The cagers expected to help are Ray Hearne, who is the top high jumper, Darling Thomas and Larry Gray, who are long and triple jumpers. This should add depth in the field events and boost the entire team.

A 'Fight To The Finish' In Store For Ram Baseballers

By Bob Ferrando

The 1967 Golden Gate Conference baseball race should offer a well-balanced league, in which at least four teams should wage an interesting triple round robin league schedule.

Defending champion City College of San Francisco, along with Foothill, San Mateo and Chabot, appear to have the best chances of capturing this year's title.

The Rams recently ran their record to 6-1 by defeating Napa Valley College 4-1, on March 3 and walked away with a 16-2 romp over Santa Rosa March 7.

Tony Maganini and Larry Johnson combined efforts pitching a three-hit shoutout over Napa. Maganini struck out 13 during his six innings, and Johnson hurled the remaining three, striking out six.

PITCHING BY Bill Kirkpatrick and the hitting of Al Pasion highlighted the 16-2 clobbering of Santa Rosa. "Kirk" held the Cubs scoreless during the first seven innings while his teammates provided him with a 15-run lead. Pasion drove in five runs and scored three.

The Owls of Foothill College have six returning lettermen and some outstanding freshmen to build for the upcoming conference struggle.

The Los Altos Hills outfit will field a strong pitching staff with veterans Mike Noonan, Rich Lambson and Ben Bodding slated to do the major share of the pitching load.

COLLEGE OF SAN MATEO'S Bulldogs will put forth a predominantly freshman team as Coach John Noce lost almost all his entire starting nine from last year. The Bulldogs are blessed to have back some outstanding pitchers, headed by the league's top hurler last year, Norm Angleino.

The former Serra High School ace posted a great (10-1) with an earned-run-average of 1.64. Mike Young and T. J. Delbex, both heavy-duty hurlers last season, return along with freshmen Corky Phelps and Al Paganucchi.

CHABOT COLLEGE will put forth one of its best teams to represent them in the league race. The Gladiators have already won one title so far this season, the Santa Rosa baseball tournament crown, to show they will be contenders to watch out for.

The remaining four clubs, Diablo Valley, Merritt, Contra Costa and San Jose, could cause considerable trouble as most teams in preleague play are experimenting to find out who will be the best to mold into a starting nine.

—D.B.

San Jose 'Sinks' Ram Swimmers

City College swimmers, in their first Golden Gate Conference meet, were defeated by the San Jose City College team, 63-41, at San Jose.

The mermen were able to grab six of twelve first-place honors. The firsts came in the 400-yard medley relay, 50-yard freestyle, diving, 200-yard butterfly, 100-yard freestyle, and the 200-yard backstroke.

John O'Connor, Bill Pasquinelli, Frank Cercos and Bruno Van Rijn chopped a tenth of a second off their previous best in the 400-yard medley relay and swam away with the first-place honors in a City College record time of 3:58.5.

O'Connor also bagged firsts in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events. Pasquinelli took honors in the backstroke with Cercos and David Detert helping with firsts in the butterfly and diving events.

16 Cage Squads In AMS League Competition

The Associated Men Student Intramural basketball competition will get underway this season with 16 teams doing battle on a two-nights-a-week basis.

Alpha Sigma Delta, Newman, Tamaraws, Hillel, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Rho, Phi Beta Delta and the Chinese Students make up the eight teams in the Club and Fraternity League which will play games on Tuesday nights, beginning March 28.

Tamaraws Babes, The Guardsman, Red Mountaineers, Knobs, Revisables, Felony Squad, Ram Ski and the Black Students Association make up the Independent League, which will play games on Wednesday nights beginning March 29.

The official game schedule will be made available to interested students through AMS President Ron Lent.

Chabot Duffers Club Rams For Second Defeat

The Ram golf team last week lost its second conference match in a row to a lowly-rated Chabot team, 26-9, at Castlewood Country Club.

Ken Kundert and Bob Fama tied for the low Ram score with 77, far behind the pace set by Chabot. Next in line for City College was Doug Boston with an 80, followed by Mike Leonardini (82) and Bob Blazer (88).

Coach Grover Klemmer emphasized that the Ram five may be on its way to improvement.

On Monday, March 6, the Rams defeated the University of San Francisco in a practice match at Sharp Park, and scored their lowest total all season. The team's first man, Kundert, fired a two-over par 74, and second man, Leonardini, had a 76. They were followed by Boston (74) and Fama (76).

The Rams won the match by a large margin, making the nonconference record two wins and one loss.

The golf team also played a practice match against the Olympic Club at Lakeside. Gary Corvi, of the Olympic Club, and Boston tied for low score with 77.

Contra Costa is scheduled as the Rams' next opponent in a re-match slated for Harding Park. Coach Klemmer stated that the team is planning to attend the Western Junior College Championships next week in Fresno.

—D.B.

The Guardsman

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VOLUME 44 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1967 NUMBER 4

Willie Brown Tells Of Negro Plight

Willie L. Brown Jr., San Francisco assemblyman who lectured on Negro problems here recently, pointed out that "The Negro is more American than anybody else."

Brown's discussion, based around race relations and the nature of discrimination, defended American Negroes and their effort to gain power because "good conduct" civil rights movements lack effectiveness.

A full report on Brown's talk can be found on page 3.

Police Harrassing Students?

By Viggo Petersen

The removal of the Campus Police from the Statler wing area may be the start of improved relations between City College students and enforcement officers on the campus, which, up until this point, has not been very favorable, according to a recent survey of students.

In an interview conducted on the campus, it was revealed that of the overwhelming majority of those interviewed, some strong dissension existed between themselves and what was sometimes referred to as Campus Police harassment.

TWO PREDOMINANT FACTORS loomed high among student feelings toward Campus Police officials—that of what they felt were overly strict parking regulations and the "belligerent attitudes" of the members of the force.

A coed revealed her feeling by saying, "I don't mind the presence of Campus Police in the cafeteria, and I am not going to complain if I am dutifully made aware of the fact that I am violating the prescribed laws of this campus. If I violate a college regulation, I am fully prepared to face the consequences."

"WHAT I DON'T UNDERSTAND," the coed continued, "is why the Campus Police officers must be quite so ornery. Why must they take on this tough guy attitude? It's really very unbecoming of them and I don't think at all a very good reflection on the college."

One student, given to profanities, said he was appalled at the way the Campus Police comb the campus area on patrols conducting "extensive examinations" of automobiles and giving out tickets for what he described as "petty violations."

The student complained bitterly of the fact that he was a full-time student at the college and working part time and said he felt he "had enough to worry about without putting up with harrassment in the form of traffic tickets."

Another student was of the opinion that the parking regulations become increasingly strict around midterm and finals period as a form of what he called harrassment.

"LET ME TELL YOU," the student said, "it's quite a thing to sit through a couple of midterm examinations after you've been up half the night studying, get out to your car, dump your books on your seat and start to relax and light up and look up to find a five-buck tag staring you in the face. Believe me sometimes it's just the final touch to make you really flip out.

"That happened to me once," the student said, "for not having my wheels at a proper degree of inches curbed to the left. The car was sitting on a grade that was so slight that the car probably wouldn't have rolled even if I didn't have my emergency brake set and the gears in park."

Other students, in describing police practices, complained of discourtesy, general lack of patience and receiving back talk. Many times the students said it was not for a legitimate reason.

LARRY LAWSON, head of the criminology department and supervisor of the Campus Police, refutted most of the charges saying that if there is any student-police dissension on the campus he is unaware of it.

He suggested that if there are strong feelings among students regarding police behavior the students should let the police department know about it, indicating that proper disciplinary action would be taken against any officer who has a "justifiable" complaint lodged against him.

Lawson agreed that it was somewhat "unfair" for an officer to seemingly go out of his way to look for minor parking violations and said he could understand a person being irritated at such action, but indicated that students could let their feelings be known by either appearing at the Campus Police office in person, in room 119 of Cloud Hall, or writing to the office.

The main duties of the Campus Police are to direct traffic as a safeguard to pedestrians and cite cars illegally parked.

Complaints or compliments can also be addressed to the Ram's Horn.

College Administration OK's Police-Free Cafeteria

By Michael Wise

Removal of the Campus Police from the cafeteria is to become effective beginning today.

The police will be replaced by a set of guidelines to the present rules of conduct governing the cafeteria, Dean Ralph Hillsman said. Each student using the cafeteria will be asked to enforce these regulations in order to keep the police patrols out of the cafeteria.

THE FOLLOWING is the text of the new guidelines, as approved by City College President Louis Conlan and Dean Hillsman:

"As mature college students, you are placed in a position of responsibility in regard to the use of your cafeteria. To help you keep your cafeteria running smoothly and safely, the following guidelines should be observed by all:

"1. Please keep the aisles open enough so that traffic may pass through easily.

"2. Please aid the cafeteria workers in keeping your cafeteria clean and pleasant.

"3. Please cooperate with the cafeteria staff, so that they may be able to serve you more efficiently and make your use of the cafeteria more enjoyable."

These new regulations were drawn up by two Sophomore Councilmen, Rich Christensen and Ron Melander, last week. The regulations were then submitted to President Conlan for approval on March 28.

THE POLICE-CAFETERIA controversy has been brewing in the Student Council ever since the beginning of the semester, when elected Change party candidates finally had the opportunity to fulfill campaign promises to remove the Campus Police from Smith Hall and Statler wing.

This issue came to a boil at a special meeting on March 16, composed of representatives from the Student Council, the Administration, the Hotel and Restaurant department and the Police and Criminology department.

According to James Wyatt, assistant dean of student activities, the meeting didn't significantly change the situation. He added, "The cafeteria problems were not solved. The meeting was bogged down with oratory, and many persons were there who should not have been there."

Major outcome of the meeting, reported to be for consideration of alternatives to Campus Police responsibilities, was development of guidelines.

AFTER THE MEETING, President Conlan agreed that as soon as guidelines to the rules in the cafeteria were presented to and approved by him, and then printed and distributed to the students, the police would be removed.

Campus Police Deputy Chief Mike McLucas felt that if police were removed from the cafeteria, they could be instantly notified of any trouble. He also emphasized, "The cafeteria staff has a phone to contact us with. We're only a minute away."

When asked about his reaction to the then possible removal of police from Smith Hall and Statler wing, McLucas quickly replied, "We would be grateful if we could leave."

This marks the first time since 1946 that the cafeteria has not been under supervision of a special authoritative group. The Campus Police have been in the cafeteria since October of 1963.

Reading Techniques Program To Be Held Saturday

Good Teaching Techniques In Reading, a program of interest to teachers, teachers-to-be and parents will be held at City College all day Saturday, April 8, announced Lester Tarnpol, program coordinator and instructor here.

The keynote speaker, Dr. Barbara Bateman, is "one of the most respected workers in the field of teaching children with learning disorders," according to Tarnopol.

The program will include closed-circuit TV demonstrations of methods used in actual classrooms, and workshops will be conducted by experienced personnel concerning a wide variety of related subjects.

Displays of new teaching materials and an arts and crafts exhibit by educationally handicapped children will be featured.

The program runs from 8:30 a.m. through 3:30 p.m. Registration, including lunch, is $4.50 and tickets are available from Mrs. William Zemanek, 2012 Sloat Blvd., San Francisco 94116. Information is available by calling 681-0410.

Council Considers Distributing Birth Control Literature

By Lori Pittman

Councilman Paul Shuttleworth has been visiting with the Planned Parenthood Association concerning his proposal before Student Council for a birth control program on campus.

Last Wednesday he submitted a supplementary budget request, which was accepted, for $180 to purchase 4500 pamphlets entitled Modern Methods Of Birth Control.

These pamphlets are to be distributed during orientation next semester to all incoming students who are interested. As Shuttleworth put it, the cost for all of these pamphlets is only "about one-third the rate for an abortion."

Meanwhile, Council, after much debate, voted to approve the right of any and all student political parties to be in full active existence on campus. This resolution, submitted by Councilman Rich Christensen, gives student political parties the right to continue their activities throughout the year instead of only during elections.

The issue had been brought before and defeated previously by COO.

James Dierke, Council Of Organizations chairman, brought in two pieces of legislation to council and both passed. One was a recommendation to open the library on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The other was a resolution to install a coke machine in the student government bungalow.

A resolution from last semester that evidently had not reached the administration concerning first-day registration for veterans was resubmitted by Councilman Ron Bianco. It was passed by acclamation and later followed by a resolution that all recommendations and resolutions would be forwarded to the administrative offices.

Council will be holding special elections for a new councilman on April 10 to fill the vacancy left by Councilman Jerry Vanger who joined the Navy. Anyone wishing to run must submit his petition to Bungalow 5 by today. Bruce Lieberman was voted in as Publicity Chairman after Skip Archibald joined the Marines.

Three representatives for the California Junior College Student Government State Convention were selected by the council and cabinet after each candidate gave a short speech. Those selected to attend are Councilwoman Pat Fiuren and Councilmen Christensen and Ron Melander.

Slum Combatant Alinsky To Lecture On Poverty Pitfalls During C-Hour Tomorrow

By Glynn Petrie

Saul David Alinsky, sociologist and controversial protagonist of slum alleviation, will speak on the failings of poverty programs, in the college theater during College Hour tomorrow, according to Warren White, head of the Student-Faculty Concert and Lecture Series.

Alinsky is the executive director of the Industrial Areas Foundation, a nonprofit organization in Chicago which attempts to organize leadership in slums in order to enable the underprivileged to force improvement to existing conditions. The organization pursues a policy of agitation to achieve these aims.

A FUROR RAGED last semester over whether Alinsky should be asked to speak on campus. The opposition, headed by Councilman Paul Shuttleworth, proposed a resolution that the college should not give "a professional revolutionist," as he termed Alinsky, the "cloak of respectability" by inviting him to lecture and paying him out of the Associated Student fund.

Council defeated the proposed resolution by a vote of 5-8-1, and Alinsky was subsequently invited to appear by Concert and Lecture Series members.

Opposing the method of implementation of the federal war on poverty, Alinsky has termed the program "the greatest boondoggle and feeding trough that's come along for the welfare industry in years" and "a prize piece of political pornography."

Denounced as a Communist, a fascist, a segregationist, an integrationist, a pawn of the Catholic church and an anti-Catholic, Alinsky has stated that he desires opposition for it enables him to more easily marshall slum forces against those he considers responsible for bad conditions.

Believing that the underprivileged must fight to get what they need and training his efforts in this direction, Alinsky has said, "American society will fulfill its historical destiny only if it feeds on dissonance and controversy."

Alinsky has been the chief founder of Negro community organizations in Rochester, New York (FIGHT—Freedom, Integration, God, Honor, Today) and in Woodlawn, Illinois (TWO—The Woodlawn Organization). He usually comes to a community at the behest of local clergymen concerned with easing slum problems.

The Industrial Areas Foundation, created in 1940, offers training courses for clergymen in the organizing of slum dwellers in order to obtain improvements in community welfare.

ALINSKY IS CURRENTLY contemplating starting a similarly oriented training center in San Francisco's Mission District.

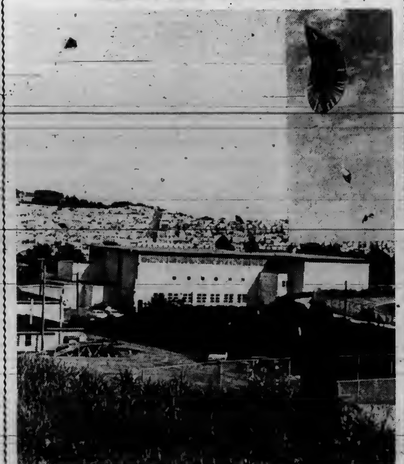
Born in 1909, Alinsky studied sociology and criminology at the University of Chicago. Working as a sociologist, he had contact with members of the Al Capone gang and was engaged in the criminology field.

In 1939 Alinsky embarked on his present career of social work. He has not confined his activities to Negro slums but has applied his energies to Mexican-American slums also and is interested in clearance of all types of ghetto-slums.

Alinsky has written several articles and books. His books include Reveille For Radicals (written while in jail) and John L. Lewis (an unauthorized biography).

Alinsky currently resides in Chicago but has a summer home in Carmel, California. He has lately considered moving to Oakland permanently.

Homework



THERE ARE MANY WAYS to spend a break. Some students spend their time in intellectual pursuit in the library, others in pursuit of intellectuals in the cafeteria, or others in just plain pursuit.

AT FIRST GLANCE IT WOULD appear that the coed above, Ann Nordstrom, might have taken some advice just a little too literally. But, in reality, she is only following instructions.

MISS NORDSTROM'S INSTRUCTOR, Paul Crowley, must be some kind of idol for the faculty at the college. In essence, Crowley told his sculpture class to go fly a kite. However the sentiment which is usually associated with this statement was missing since it was a straight assignment to "design and fly" a kite as a project.

AND FROM ITS FANCY DESIGN, Miss Nordstrom indeed took her assignment seriously. —Guardsman photo by Bob Briscoe

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 64, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1967 Page 2

Council Given Chance: Prove Students Responsible In Cafe

THE ADMINISTRATION deserves credit for a smart decision regarding the removal of the police from the cafeteria.

Louis Conlan, president of the college, has made a smooth move.

Student Council has made a big issue of the Campus Police supervision in the cafeteria, feeling that college students should be allowed, and are responsible enough, to govern their own actions in the cafeteria. The issue is old and well known by the students on campus.

What is new, is the fact that council has received an answer to their pleas. In essence, council has been told to put their responsibility where their resolution is.

President Conlan has stated that the Campus Police will be removed from the cafeteria when council has drawn up a set of rules for the students which are acceptable to him.

If the rules which have been accepted by Conlan are not successfully followed by the students, then Conlan will have to go back to some other alternative which does not necessarily mean the police would return.

The rules sent to Conlan by council requested students to (1) keep aisles clear, (2)*keep litter to a minimum, (3) and to cooperate with the cafeteria staff.

The proof will be in the students. Council can ask for nothing more than this—a chance. If the rules are followed, it will mean that the times and students have changed—since the honor system in the past had failed after one week.

Labelled And Recorded

Frisco's Dead Finally Born

By Marty Arbunich

THE GRATEFUL DEAD certainly don't live up to their name; they're far from being dead.

Two weeks ago the Grateful Dead, San Francisco's finest contribution to the rock scene since the Jefferson Airplane, gained national exposure by releasing their initial Warner Brothers' album entitled simply The Grateful Dead.

Verdict: the LP is an unusual and intriguing collection of sounds typical of the San Francisco ballroom style and is organized in an appealing arrangement of musical variety.

THE DEAD, as their followers term them, have a unique sound which draws from almost every popular musical expression of today. Their music ranges freely from popular and Berry rock to rhythm and blues, among other idioms.

Their idiomatic shift is apparent even within the span of a single song. Viola Lee Blues, as an example, a ten-minute cut from the album, originates as a blues vocal, winds into a fast-moving instrumental and eventually opens up into a wild instrumental which literally grinds itself to death at the ultimate clash of organ, drums and guitars. At this point the original blues vocal picks up again to complete a cycle and the track.

This is a fine example of the Dead's versatility in expression which they somehow have also molded into compatible idiomatic fusion.

JERRY GARCIA, the Dead's lead guitarist and undoubtedly an admirer of the renowned Chuck Berry, recreates the noted Berry twangs periodically throughout the disc.

Beat It On Down The Line and Sittin' On Top Of The World, a pair of cuts very reminiscent of the famous Berry guitar and vocal presentations are superbly conducted by the group. The only thing really missing is Berry himself, but that's minor!

The Dead's Ron McKernan, better known as Pig Pen to his fans, injects his heart and soul into Tim Rose's popular Morning Dew (this one's five minutes long, though) and the result is dazzling. The Dead's version is a bit slower than Rose's and their lyrics are much clearer—definite advantages to listening who pursue lunacy.

THE DEAD'S first single release, The Golden Road, is also included on the album. It's an interesting selection, but definitely not the most outstanding song on the disc. 'Dew' and Cold Rain and Snow easily overshadow it.

The Dead's chances of pulling through nationally are promising even though they haven't recorded any single tune capable of really 'turning on' the entire nation. But their album as a whole definitely has capabilities.

BITS & PIECES . . . Watch out for Neil Diamond's fifth single, Girl, You'll Be A Woman Soon, on Bang. It's bound to hit hard; possibly his best yet . . . Give them two weeks and Eric Burdon and the Animals should head the charts with When I Was Young . . . Hangup the Spencer Davis Group now that lead singer Steve Winwood is gone. I'm A Man, their latest, though, has Winwood and his soul sound . . . Keith of 98.6 has abandoned his solo career and has gone combo with his newly formed Wild Kingdom . . . Why are dee jays bypassing the talent of Richard and the Young Lions (Phillips) and their Open Up Your Door?

'TIS A HAPPENING . . . The Jefferson Airplane and the Buffalo Springfield headling a concert for the Saint Ignatius Building Fund Friday night at USF gymnasium . . . The Charlatans, the Sparrow and Canned Heat are at the Avalon this week . . . The Fillmore hosts the Chambers Brothers, the Quicksilver Messenger Service and Sandy Bull for the coming weekend . . . UC's Jazz Festival '67 open to the public, is set for this weekend. 'Big Mama' Thornton, John Handy and others will perform.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

(Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, S-304. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and rhetoric. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

• Conjested Sidewalks

Editor:

Between class periods, there is extreme pedestrian congestion on the narrow sidewalks between the Science Hall-Cloud Hall area and the arts building and cafeteria areas. This congestion forces students to walk on the grass. Some of the students slip and fall, particularly when the grass is wet.

To reduce the congestion and, as a safety feature, the sidewalks should be widened. Might not this be done by the construction men now on campus?

Ray F. Beitz

A Dog And Her Man



AFTER BEING PUSHED around by the photographer in search of the right position, Belle retreated to her master's side for protection . . . and alas, pleased the photographer too.

Collegiate Canine Faithful Eyes Of Student Jim Stasch

By Lori Pittman

Ah yes, it's a dog's life . . . or so Belle must think as she sits and groans through her tri-weekly philosophy class.

Groaning is pretty normal for some students in certain classes, and Belle seems to have picked philosophy as her "groaning class" though she isn't a normal student. She's a dog.

Unlike most, Belle doesn't live the regular dog's carefree life. She has a job to do . . . and it isn't learning philosophy. She is a seeing-eye dog for a young man who is interested in philosophy, psychology and education in general.

JIM STASCH, Belle's master, explained that Belle really doesn't seem too intrigued by any of her classes. Instead, he said, she seems to be majoring in eating.

Another of her habits, a sort of replacement for the nervous doodling of some students, is that of licking the floor. (Custodians beware! That spot may be overwashed by now.) Of course, it could be that she gets thirsty. Stasch explained that she has a preference for her own drinking dish at home.

While Belle doodles in her own private way, Stasch is busy taking notes in braille. It's slow," he said. "I try to use only the key words."

UNDECIDED OF HIS MAJOR, Stasch is interested mainly in knowledge. After high school he started out as a concert pianist. He gave some concerts but, according to him, "nothing big." Deciding that he would never make it he switched to pop music.

Until returning to college he has played and sung in a variety of night clubs, restaurants and things like that. He worked for awhile at notorious Sally Stanford's The Ballahalla and later at Veneto's restaurant here in the city.

Seeking something "more rewarding, challenging and creative," Stasch became a student here with Belle as his guide and companion. Belle has a remarkable memory for the rooms she has been in, Stasch explained, but at home without her harness on she is just a dog.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1967

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On The RAMpage

Soviet Schools Want Cultural 'Refinement'

By Connie Skipitares

A GROUP of Soviet educators has recently expressed concern about what they consider the weakness of Russian schools in art and music classes.

At a surprising round-table discussion last month, a major breakthrough in education was achieved when the educators began endorsing such "fine arts" classes for all 10 grades of Soviet grammar and high schools. This would affect the crux of the Russian pupil population—a group ranging in age from 7 to 17.

Singing and drawing are now taught only to smaller children. The teachers often are not specialists in these subjects, and participants in the round-table discussion fervently supported training specialists, an obvious reversal from previous educational trends in this area.

THE DISCUSSION was organized and reported by Sovetskaya Kultura, the newspaper of the ministry of culture. Taking part were school principals and teachers, representatives of the ministry of education, members of the academy of pedagogical sciences and the scientific research institute of artistic education, and others interested in "esthetic education."

The newspaper itself assailed the practice of leaving cultural education to scattered "enthusiasts," those who because of their own love of art and music take these up with their pupils. Instead, the journal widely supported a total training program for instructors in liberal arts.

As Soviet schools are known to stress technical and practical subjects as part of the Union's struggle to advance materially, such things as music and art tend to be considered unimportant and are given little attention.

THE CULTURAL EXPERTS argue that "esthetic education" would make better citizens.

V. Beloworodova, of the Research Institute of Artistic Development, took the line that esthetic education helps morality, something in which the state is very interested.

Teachers occasionally chime in with stories of difficult children who become model pupils through the influence of culture.

COMMENT WAS also included about the prevalent male-female relations that existed. "Look at the way our boys treat girls," the experts stammer. "Sometimes their behavior is quite crude. But if they are educated in the music of Tchaikovsky, Grieg and other great composers, they will feel the beauty of life. They will become spiritually richer."

Kinda makes one take a closer look at how students who have been "fortunate" enough to be exposed to the humanities react to life and the way in which they relate to persons of the opposite sex.

Is education in this field a necessary determinant in insuring success in life and in male-female relationships?

Jazz Combo To Aid Cause Of AS Parenthood

By Ed Holmes

Members of the Associated Students have quite a lot in common with Senator Robert Kennedy and Tallulah Bankhead—also Conrad Hilton, Raymond Burr and Henry Cabot Lodge.

Would you believe it's the responsibility for the education and welfare of a foster child; it's true. The AS legally adopted Van Vahn Thanh, an 8-year-old Vietnamese boy, almost a year ago.

So you're a father. Or mother. Sound incredible? Don't panic, you have lots of company and there will be no diapers to change. The AS, along with the celebrities mentioned and several thousand other individuals and groups, have joined Foster Parents Plan, Inc. to support needy children overseas.

It works this way. The individual or group sends $180 a year to Foster Parents headquarters in New York and they insure that the child and his family receive a monthly allowance in native currency plus useful gifts.

Doesn't sound like much? Thanh and his parents and four brothers and sisters were living on 83 cents a day until the AS stepped in. Through Foster Parents the monthly income has been increased by more than 25 per cent, medical care is available, clothing has been distributed and Thanh is able to go to school.

One report placed him second in his class last semester. Paul Shuttleworth, soph councilman, sums it up this way:

"It's a good program and the child is getting a lot of benefit from it. The money is definitely not going to waste; it's keeping at least one person in Vietnam healthy."

Well and good, but where's the money coming from? Each year an allotment is made from student funds. This year, to add a little flavor, the money will come from the proceeds of a jazz concert.

On May 10, the Bola Sete combo will appear on a college-sponsored program. The first $180 off the top goes to Thanh and his family.

Friendliness Ups Student Pressure

When the going seems to be getting real rough and the pressure is at a boiling point, the college student is often helped out by a "friendly" instructor.

He is the instructor who decides to give his midterm early so that the student will have one less exam to study for during midterm week.

Although may persons might think this very considerate of the "friendly" instructor, it can present many problems. What would happen if a student has five or six "friendly" instructors? This lucky student would have to finish his studying a week or more in advance of the regular schedule.

There is a week designated at the end of each of the first two periods in which midterm examinations are supposed to be given.

Last week was the first midterm week for this semester. This was good scheduling for most students, because March 18 to 27 was Easter vacation, and students had plenty of time to study.

Not so. For those who have "friendly" instructors Easter vacation was spent egg coloring, kite flying—and Be-Ining.—T. D.

The Observer

By William G. Pates

UNITED STATES troops roll through the Iron Triangle and elsewhere in the name of freedom and democracy "liberating" the Vietnamese from the Communist tyranny—razing their villages, removing them from their ancestral homes, bulldozing and burning their crops and homes, and the people do not understand.

And there is going to be more of the same; much more.

MORE BOMBING of North and South and shelling of the North from the sea and across the demilitarized zone against military targets and an occasional village, more mining of land and rivers, more troop offensives in the Mekong Delta and the highlands, more incendiary and biological chemical drops to defoliate the countryside, more troops, more military appropriations, more risk of a greater war, more accidental strafings and bombing of American troops and South Vietnamese village—wiping them off the face of the earth—more widows and orphans, more transports winging into Travis Air Force Base burdened with more reusable aluminum cases containing the bodies of the Vietnam dead and more new rows of white grave markers in Golden Gate National Cemetery and elsewhere.

The purpose of all this is to force the enemy from his lair and make it permanently uninhabitable. Scorch the enemy's earth. But then when it is all over, if that day should ever come, what will there be to come back to for the Vietnamese? A primitive country—devastated.

IN DEFENSE of Vietnam, Vice President Hubert Humphrey states that "We have nothing to apologize for," while President Johnson declares that his policy had helped ". . . lay the cornerstone for a diverse and independent Asia, full of promise and resolute in the cause of peaceful economic development." LBJ and HHH are apparently fighting a different war in a different Vietnam in a different world.

Risk exists in any course we take if we seek to make the future days secure. Yet the one the President has embarked upon, that of a military victory involving a steadily increasing military effort, is certainly the riskiest of all.

Johnson contends that the United States will not reduce activities until there is some reduction on the other side and that the country is committed to the defense of South Vietnam until an honorable peace can be negotiated. An honorable peace in the President's language means absolute surrender by the various Communist forces, nothing less.

It is the President's duty to lead, to challenge and to inspire. He can set the mood of a nation if he wants to and if he knows how. This President has succeeded in leading the people down the road to high expectations of an imminent settlement of this war only to have them crushed on the rocks of escalation.

Every time the Commander-in-Chief says that this will be a long, drawn-out war it is a signal that escalation of some phase of the conflict is in order and that then the war will be longer and more drawn out than before. We face more cost, more loss and more agony, for the end is not in sight.

OUR EFFORTS in the field, it is said, have frustrated the enemy's main forces depriving them of victory. But although they cannot win the United States has not obtained victory. Viet Cong guerillas are capable of fighting on for years, as they have for the last twenty-two.

Our greatest test is to bring to the villages an effective government that they can respect and rely on—giving them a stake in that government. Unless a natural non-Communist political base can be nurtured the American bloodletting will have been fruitless and the struggle against organized Communism lost.

AT ISSUE as well is the question as to whether it is worth more American lives to deny the Communists a political stake in their own country.

In restitution for the devastation the President will have to bring the Great Society to Vietnam; there is no other way. We will build roads, bridges, homes, schools, clinics, dams and another TVA. "We will bring them the good life," as Senator Fulbright sarcastically put it, "at vast cost to this country," but "It will not result in an acceptable society from the point of view of the Asians."

A tremendous, costly, long enduring task in peace is still ahead of us.

Hotel Flick Draws Scholarship Cash

By Ed Holmes

The benefit, premier of Hotel held in the St. Francis theater March 16 was an outstanding success, according to Louis Batmale, coordinator of technical terminal programs.

"We made more than $3000 for the Hotel and Restaurant scholarship fund and, equally important, we gained considerable good will toward the college," Batmale said.

Hotel, a fast-paced, smoothly-flowing film now showing at the St. Francis and the Geneva Drive-In, is well worth seeing.

The action centers in a fine old New Orleans hotel, and the story concerns the interweaving of the lives and fortunes of people temporarily brought together under the umbrella of courteous hospitality that is the trademark of this particular house.

There is a duke (Michael Rennie) trapped in a malfunctioning elevator with an incorrigible thief (Karl Malden), while a duchess (Merle Oberon) is consorting with a crooked house dick (Richard Conte) to suppress a fatal hit-and-run.

Rod Taylor, the cool-headed manager, finds Catherine Spaak, Parisian traveling companion of a rival hotel chain owner, undressing in his apartment, but the viewer is left with the impression that they overcome this and live happily ever after in the best of Hollywood tradition.

The setting and photography capture the flavor of New Orleans nicely, but anyone familiar with that city will know photography alone would miss an important element. Johnny Keating's original musical score fills in the last gap, however; and with Carmen McRae's fine vocalizing, the movie looks, feels and sounds like New Orleans.

Hotel's script does stray at times from Arthur Hailey's novel of the same name, but as the author has said, "books and movies are different forms of entertainment." Hailey felt the changes produced a good movie and this reviewer sees no reason to disagree.

Eleventh Annual Blood Drive Offers Benefits To Donors

One of the college's "most worthwhile activities," the City College Blood Drive, will be held April 27 and 28, according to Ralph O. Hillsman, dean of students.

For the past five years the Blood Drive here has been unmatched by any other college on the entire Pacific Coast, said Hillsman. No other college blood fund makes such generous provisions for donators. A donor may make one withdrawal from the Blood Bank during the year of donation.

A donor is allowed an unlimited amount for himself or his immediate family. (Immediate family is defined as a mother, father, brother, sister, wife, husband or child.) Or a donor may withdraw a maximum of eight pints for any person of his choosing who needs blood.

IT IS WISE for all students to donate for their own benefit; one never knows when they or a family member will need it, Hillsman surmised.

The drive is open to all students over 18 years, faculty, civil service employees of the college and college alumni.

Special commendation has been received by the college for its fine work on the Blood Drive from the City and County of San Francisco through the mayor's office and from the State of California through the governor's office.

THE BALANCE of unused blood from the fund is contributed to the Veterans' Hospitals and to the San Francisco Disaster Fund. Approximately 750 pints have thus far been donated.

The 11th annual Blood Drive is sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, of which Jim Firth is the student chairman. A Blood Drive rally will be held on April 27 in the men's gymnasium to kick off the affair with big-name talent as in past years. Previous drives have met with overwhelming success and the same is expected again, Hillsman said.

Area Six Opposes Reagan Policies

Five resolutions opposing Governor Ronald Reagan's public education policies and a reprimand to the parent organization were passed in a stormy session of the Area Six conference.

In a day-long convention March 11, action ranged from recommending a standard system for numbering courses at all state-supported schools to writing a letter informing Governor Reagan that he is mistaken in assuming the state junior college system is merely an extension of high school and a large baby-sitting organization.

Through a resolution proposed by City College and authored by Associated Student President Joe Parnell, the assembly demanded equal representation at all state conventions of student government leaders.

"In an up-coming convention to be held in Los Angeles, Southern California has pre-empted all the workshop chairmanships," Parnell said. "We intend to see that it doesn't happen again."

Only two proposals brought to the general assembly met defeat. The first was designed to allow anyone with the time to audit all "hobby" courses on a free, no-grade no-credit basis. The second proposed substituting VISTA and Peace Corps service for military service.

Hawaiian Atmosphere To Set Mood For Spring AWS Fashion Show-Tea

Smith Hall will be "unrecognizable" tomorrow as palm leaves, silhouettes and leis set the pace for Springtime Hawaiian Style, the Associated Women Student Fashion Show and Tea, beginning at 3 p.m. and lasting until 5 p.m. The 12 Best-Dressed Coeds will model the newest spring fashions.

Dean Mary Golding announced that the fashions, from Livingston's, will be shown to an anticipated group of 1000 women students. Spectators will be able to wear mumu's or springtime dresses, to get into the mood.

While munching on one of the 400 brownies, or 400 petit fours, among other delicacies, the women can observe the commentator, Carolyn Wolmuth, fashion coordinator for Livingston's, present the colorful fashions.

THE 12 CONTESTANTS of Glamour's Best-Dressed Coed contest will be the models along with the Queen of the Sweetheart Ball, and the President of the Sophomore class. The attractive models will be:

Sharon Anglin, Sharon Pong, Jackie Garrett, Judy Guild, Cynthia Howard, Diane Lattimer, Dixie Ludomer, Darlene Owyoung, Sandy Reynolds, Patricia Smith, Kristie Thallanger, Varia Tyree and Colleen Williams.

The alternates will be Joannie Lung, Judy Lyon, Patricia Plumber, Bobbie Scheurer, Ann Wynn and Lorraine Yung.

HAWAIIAN MUSIC will set the mood for the presentation of the awards. Laurel Glass, a member of the Board of Education of San Francisco, will announce the Best-Dressed Coed and the freshman coed who achieved the highest grade-point average for the first midterm period.

Hawaiian entertainment, a steel guitar, and hostesses in mumu's will help to make Springtime Hawaiian Style, "a most enjoyable Fashion Show and Tea," Dean Golding commented.

Six faculty members will act as judges in selecting this college's Best-Dressed Coed. This semester's judges will be Madison Devlin, Lene Johnson, Marcelline McDermott, John O'Brien, Edna Pope and Wallace E. Wells.



LINETTE WONG, AWS president (top), Joyce Collins, fashion co-ordinator and Nadia Dughman, set-up chairman.
—Guardsman photo by Bob Briscoe

IFC Pledge Week Starts April 10

Inter-Fraternity Council's Pledge week officially gets underway next Monday, April 10.

Jim Firth, current IFC chairman, along with Bob Jones, rushing chairman, will be in charge of making the new pledges from the six fraternities feel "special" for one week.

Dean James Wyatt, IFC adviser, stated that Pledge Week games would begin next Tuesday in Ram stadium. Pledges will engage in events including egg-throwing and three-legged races. Only fraternity pledges will participate, however, the general student body is invited to observe, safely, from the stands, Dean Wyatt said.

On Thursday, April 13, IFC will sponsor a pledge rally at the Ram during College Hour.

Climax of the week's activities will be an IFC couple dance held in Smith Hall from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Fil-Am Sponsors Musical Variety In Theater Friday

The Philippine-American club will be holding its third annual musical variety, The Philippine Scene, Friday in the college theater.

The show, which includes an art exhibit in the theater lobby prior to curtain time, features The Maligayan Dance Troupe who performed recently at the Jack Tar hotel.

Cesar Del Rosario speaking for the club, said that the troupe will perform 20 authentic Philippine folk dances. They include Tinikling, performed with bamboo poles requiring great dexterity; Pandago Sa Ilaw, the candle dance and Binasuan, the wine dance.

Guest star Fei Scott will do a Samoan fire dance using razor-sharp, flaming knives. Music will be provided by the club's combo.

Lucas C. Madamba, president of the club, wrote the script and will narrate the program as well as perform in various skits portraying the history of the 7000 islands that are the Philippines.

Madamba, who uses the name Ben Quick, was formerly a child star before coming to the United States.

The club's faculty adviser, Joe Thorn, will put the proceeds from the performance into the club's scholarship fund. Admission is $1.50 with an Associated Student card. Curtain time for the performance is 8 p.m.

As they say in the Philippines, "Magsaya tayong lahat"—let's all have fun!

Willie Brown Advocates Negro Equality By Militancy

By Glynn Petrie

The American Negro's life can best be described as "a living hell," according to Willie L. Brown Jr., assemblyman from San Francisco's 18th district, who spoke at the theater during College Hour March 16.

The subject of the lecture, which was supposed to be Ghettos—Causes, Problems And Cures, turned out to be What It's Like To Be A Negro In Urban Society. Brown spoke primarily on race relations and the nature of discrimination.

Slavery, which Brown termed "an episode in American history almost as shameful as Vietnam today," entailed a "constant brainwashing" and "a deliberate effort to instill in blacks the idea that they were less than human." This effort continues even today.

DESPITE THIS, the flicker of freedom and desire for equality remained in the Negro and erupted in several slave revolts before slavery was abolished. But even after emancipation, legislatures and courts convinced the Negro that he was still not free, Brown said.

"The Negroes are the only ones who believe in the Constitution," Brown declared. "The whites use it to exploit and the Negro goes to court to try to get the whites to live up to it." Brown also stated that Negroes are trying to keep Thomas Jefferson and the others who wrote the Constitution from being liars.

He remarked that it was not surprising that Negroes strike out in frustration against a discrimination which he characterized as not overt but nonetheless there. Brown cited the reluctance of whites to sit with Negroes on the city's buses as an example of this type of frustrating discrimination.

CHALLENGING THE IDEA that Negroes should "earn" their equality, the San Francisco assemblyman pointed out that the most educated and cultured Negro is subject to the same discriminatory practices as the Negro on the lowest level of the social scale.

"To be a black man in America is to be in a rage," said Brown, quoting James Baldwin. This is because the peaceful attempts to "prick America's moral conscience" through the civil rights movements has been to no avail.

Brown perceived the lack of effectiveness of the "good conduct" civil rights demonstrations in achieving Negro equality as an indication that whites will afford rights to Negroes only when Negroes bring enough power to bear on the situation to force the whites to do so.

THE OUSTER of Adam Clayton Powell from Congress is seen by Brown as an act of discrimination that indicates whites become angry when a Negro so completely masters politics and "the system" for personal gain which has heretofore been the white man's domain. He did not defend Powell but evidenced the ouster as a further attempt to subordinate the Negro.

Encompassing his idea of the general attitude of white Americans in one statement, Brown said, "It is totally American to be bigoted and equally American to deny it."

During the question and answer period, Brown was asked if he thought there was equal discrimination toward Orientals as toward Negroes.

HE REPLIED THAT there was certainly discrimination against all non-whites but that this discrimination was not as intolerable as that experienced by Negroes since Orientals, Mexican-Americans and other non-whites have a heritage or subculture to identify with whereas Negroes do not.

It is because he has no heritage or cultural ties other than those developed since his arrival in America that "the Negro is more American than anybody else," Brown said.

Ram Nine Blasts Cabrillo, Complete Preseason Play With Ten Wins, Two Losses

By Marc Clarkson

The Ram baseball squad closed its preseason play in fine fashion by winning five of the last six games, compiling a total record of ten wins, two defeats and one tie.

THE RAM NINE suffered their second and last defeat of the preseason losing to a tough Solano College, 7-3. Solano, playing host, did all the scoring off starting and losing pitcher Larry Johnson.

They picked up one run in the first inning; two in the third; and four in the fourth before Tony Maganini came in to shut them out the rest of the way. Unfortunately, his effort was in vain since his teammates couldn't make up their four-run deficit.

A clutch single by catcher Larry Sozzi in the bottom of the eighth inning drove home two runs to cap a 4-3 come-from-behind Ram victory over University of San Francisco's Frosh.

Trailing the Dons, 3-2, Ram second baseman Tom Callen led off the eighth with a walk and advanced to second on a passed ball. First baseman Paul Clayton followed with a single. Clayton then stole second, Callen holding at third. The next two batters, though, struck ont before Sozzi came through with his hit. Pitcher Bill Kunzig went the distance for the Rams.

PITCHERS MAGANINI and Johnson combined talents, giving up a total of two runs on four hits, as the Rams won a 3-2 squeaker at Santa Rosa. Both of Santa Rosa's runs were off Maganini.

The game was in the balance until the sixth inning when Sozzi broke a 2-2 tie with a base hit to complete all the scoring for the day.

Bill Kirkpatrick pitched seven scoreless innings against a powerful Laney College before the game was stopped by rain. The rain didn't bother the ace righthander's control. "Kirk" had all his stuff, giving up only two hits and striking out seven on way to a 1-0 Ram victory.

The only run of the contest came in the first inning when Ram lead-off batter Gerry Bosch walked and Al Paison tripled him home.

CABRILLO COLLEGE proved no match for the Rams as they were walloped on their own ground, 13-1. Cabrillo trailed from the beginning. The Rams scored once in the first and put the game out of reach in the second with a five-run rally.

Starting pitcher Johnson gained the victory.

The Rams wound up their preseason play on a winning note with a 6-1 victory over hapless Cabrillo College at Balboa field. The victory was the fifth in a row for the locals and the ninth out of their last ten games. Mike Sorini drove in three runs and scored two. Paison added insurance with two more runs batted in.

Baseballers Whip Jags; 'Kirk' Stars

The Ram baseball team opened its conference season with an impressive 7-1 victory over San Jose College here last week, a game highlighted by the pitching mastery of Bill Kirkpatrick, who held the Jaguars in check as his teammates exploded for four runs in the sixth inning.

The Jaguars' lone run came in the first inning on a base hit, a balk and another single. After that they were to collect only two more hits for the contest, none after the fifth inning. Kirkpatrick walked no batters and struck out ten in going the route.

The Rams broke a 1-1 pitchers' battle in the sixth inning when they got to Jaguar starting pitcher Steve Russell for four runs. The Rams pounded out five hits off the losing hurler before he was relieved after retiring only one batter. They added two more runs in the eighth to provide added insurance.

Gerry Bosch collected three hits for the victors. Henry Harris and Larry Sozzi came in two apiece. The runs batted in were provided by Al Pasion with two and Tom Callen, Maris Pantels, Mike Sorini and Sozzi, each driving in one.—M. C.

RAMBLINGS

Phelan 'Owns' League With 135-25 Record

By Mike Duggan

THE GOLDEN GATE Conference, although considered a fine balanced league, has literally been "owned" by Sid Phelan's cagers since its origin in 1933.

In five years of competition in the conference, Phelan's basketball teams have achieved a remarkable record of 62 wins and nine losses. During that same period, the Rams have been 135-25 overall.

IN 12 YEARS of coaching at the college, Phelan's squads have taken eight conference championships, three runner-up positions and one third place. Phelan's record for this time has been 276-70.

The 1962 season, the last for the Rams in the old Big Eight Conference, saw City College take their only state championship. Brad Duggan and Elton McGriff won All-Tournament honors for the Rams with Duggan also being voted the tourney's most valuable player.

The following year, the Ram cagers took the first Golden Gate Conference basketball crown with a playoff win over Oakland (now Merritt). Both teams finished league play with 11-3 marks. The Rams' little guard, 5-11 Everett (Goose) Adams, was named first team All-Conference while both Art Adams and McGriff earned second team. Everett Adams then led the Rams to a third-place finish in the state.

MC GRIFF WENT ON to star at Creighton University, while Everett concluded his college career last year at San Francisco State averaging 25 points a game and scoring an individual high of 58 in one game.

Phelan's 1964 team took the conference with a 13-1 mark and finished sixth in the state. Art Adams and Jerry Chandler made All-Conference with scoring averages of 21.6 and 21.0 respectively. Chandler also earned All-Tourney at the state championships.

Contra Costa, behind McKinley Reynolds, edged the Rams for the title in 1965 with Phelan's squad third at 9-5. Reynolds just completed a great career at Contra Costa with All-Conference honors in both basketball and football this season.

Mike Cahill and Henry (T-Bone) King placed on the second team All-League for the Rams that year. King later earned All-American recognition as a defensive back at Utah State and was recently picked in the third round of the Pro Football draft by the Boston Patriots.

PHELAN'S CAGERS returned the title to City College last year as they became the first team to go through the league unbeaten (14-0) and proceeded to end up second in the state. Charlie Parks, Willie Wise and Gene Williams were chosen All-Conference with Parks also being named to the state tournament team. Parks, along with Ram teammates Ed Wilson and Willie Jones, went on to star at Idaho State this past season.

Wise and Williams, along with Darling Thomas led this year's team to another perfect 14-0 mark in conference play and third-place finish in the state. Wise and Williams repeated their All-Conference selections of a year ago while Thomas made second team. Williams also made All-Tournament at the state championships, while Wise became the first Ram to win Player-of-the-Year in the conference. Only three have been picked for top honors, with Billy Robinson of Merritt in 1966 and Dennis O'Brien of San Mateo in 1965 preceding Wise.

The 1967 team extended the Rams' league winning string to 29 and finished the entire season with 30 wins and three losses. In 33 games, Wise led all scorers with 526 points followed by Thomas with 463, Williams 369, Ray Hearne 258, Larry Gray 176, Girard Chatman 169, and Paul Batmale with 148.

Injuries Hamper Spikers

San Mateo Loss Sees Tracksters Drop To Cellar



HIGH HURDLER CRAIG JOHNSON works out in recent practice. Johnson, an All-Conference defensive back in football, has placed in every meet so far this year. He teams with Greg Jackson to give the trackmen a fine one-two punch in the hurdles. —Guardsman photo by Chris Rozales

By John LeTourneau

The injury-plagued City College track team finds itself in the cellar of the Golden Gate Conference after losing to Merritt March 10, Diablo Valley March 18, and College of San Mateo March 25, all on the winners' tracks.

San Mateo edged the Rams, 69-67, as two top sprinters, Ernie Provost and Adam Banks, were out of action with injured legs. Provost was out with a strained ligament, and Banks has a pulled hamstring muscle.

COACH LOU VASQUEZ said that the injury to the two sprinters was costly, but added, "We had good individual performances, but they piled up the third and fourth places."

Vasquez says his men are fast improving in all the events and with the acquisition of high jumper Ray Hearne the Rams may be tough when the big meets come later in the season. The Ram mentor had praise for David Jones, Floyd Banks and Greg Jackson, who all did well in the Bulldog meet.

Jones ran a valuable leg in the winning 440-yard relay and placed high in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard run and the long jump. Banks took the intermediate hurdles, and ran a valuable leg in the victorious mile relay. Jackson finished first in the 120 high hurdles, second in the intermediate hurdles, and anchored the 440-yard relay victory.

THE RAMS WERE clobbered against Diablo Valley by the score of 92-43. This drubbing was again without the services of Banks and Hearne. Also out of action was top long and triple jumper Scott Heyman.

Provost tested his leg in the 100 and finished second at 10.1 just ahead of teammate Robbie Brinkley, but didn't compete in any other events.

The Gladiators swept the distance and weight events except for Hoy Henderson's first-place finish in the 880. The only bright spots for the Rams were the performances turned in by Henderson, Jones, Jackson and Craig Johnson.

Henderson broke the meet record with the time of 1:56.3, bettering the time of 1:57.7 set last year. Jones tied the meet record for the 220 with his 22.2 clocking.

IT WAS A GREAT individual performance by Merritt's Mike Goldberg that paced the 68-67 win over the Rams. Goldberg placed in six events while competing in the decathlon. He won the 220, pole vault and discus.

The T-Bird star took a second and third in the 100 and 120-yard hurdles respectively, and anchored the winning mile relay team. That mile relay win for Merritt was the margin of victory as the two teams came up with identical times of 3:28.4.

Friday the Rams are at home for the first time against Foothill. With the addition of Banks, Provost and Hearne the Rams should give the Owls trouble in all events.

With these three men competing, the Rams will be at full strength for the first time this season.

Two Teams Disqualified In Intramural Basketball Action

The first round of the Intramural Basketball league got off to a good start last week, according to Associated Men Student President Ron Lent.

Lent said that there were three forfeits, and two teams, Hillel and Alpha Sigma Delta, are disqualified from the league. The other team, Black Students Association, was not disqualified since the team had a valid reason for missing the game. As a result of the two disqualifications, Lent put the Irish and Avengers in the Club league.

IN THE INDEPENDENT LEAGUE, The Guardsman, Knobs, Tamaraws Babes and the Felony Squad picked up wins.

Mike Duggan paced a balanced attack of journalists with 24 points in leading a 63-23 victory over the Ram Ski Club. After Duggan, The Guardsman were bunched as John Casey and John LeTourneau scored 10 and seven points, respectively.

Tom Graham, Charley Bouey, and John Francecevich scored six, five and four points in that order. They were followed by Tom Caserta with four digits while Editor-In-Chief Rich Heintz and Frank Cooney added two each. Marty Arbunich played a fine defensive game, despite being held scoreless.

CALVIN BOOTH and James Smith paced the Felony Squad to a 41-38 win over the Red Mountaineers. Booth took scoring honors with 10. In a real cliff-hanger, the Knobs squeaked by the Revisables, 49-47, in double overtime. Ralph Bayard led the victors with 14 points.

In the only forfeit in the Independent division, Tamaraws Babes picked up a win over the Black Student Association.

In the Club league, Phi Delta clobbered the Chinese Club, 47-11, as Brian Wiklow and Dale Sutton led the scoring for the winners with 10 points each. Big 'Bill Berger followed with nine markers.

The Newman Club won by forfeit over Alpha Sigma Delta, then played the Irish and lost, 78-40. Tom Kuhn and veteran Rich Rolandson scored 20 apiece to pace the victory. In the standings both teams pick up wins.

The Newman Club is 1-0 as a result of their win over Alpha Sigma Delta, but their loss to the Irish does not count in the standings because their game was not officially scheduled.

The same situation occurred when Tamaraws defeated Hillel by forfeit then lost to the Avengers, 50-48.

IN THE REMAINING GAME, Alpha Kappa Rho defeated Alpha Phi Epsilon, 30-20.

In tonight's action in the Independent league, the big game of the night is the Guardsman-Knob game.

In other contests, the Felony Squad will be favored to defeat the Ram Ski Club. The remaining two contests will pit the Red Mountaineers against Tamaraws Babes, and the Revisables meet the Black Students Association. —J. L.

Weekend Results

BASEBALL
FRIDAY
CCSF at Chabot, postponed, rain, and rescheduled for today at Chabot.

GOLF
FRIDAY
CCSF at San Jose, postponed, rain, and rescheduled for today at San Jose.

TRACK
SATURDAY
CCSF 47 — San Jose 89
440 Relay—SJ (Ishizaki, Harris, Romero, McCalebb), 42.6. Mile — Henderson (SF), Kerns (SJ), Henry (SJ), 4:26.0. 440—Gallegullos (SJ), Caselli (SJ), Gary (SJ), 50.2. 120 HH — Carruthers (SJ), Johnson (SF), Banks (SF), 14.9. 100—Harris (SJ), Provost (SF), Jones (SF), 9.9. 880—McCalebb (SJ), Henderson (SF), Rocca (SJ), 1:58.4. 330 IH — Carruthers (SJ), Jordan (SF), Ishizaki (SJ), 39.6. 220—Harris (SJ), Jones (SF), Provost (SF), 22.1. Two Mile—Foreseberg (SF), Kerns (SJ), Henry (SJ), 10:04.6. Mile Relay —SJ (Gallegullos, Caselli, Harris, McCalebb), 3:22.1. Shot Put—Carlin (SJ), Bueno (SJ), Baggetta (SJ), 48.8. High Jump — Carter (SF), Hearne (SF), Blazer (SJ), 6-2. Pole Vault—Carruthers (SJ), Kanat (SJ), Roach (SJ), 12-0. Long Jump—Hearne (SF), Harris (SJ), Ishizaki (SJ), 22-6. Discus — Carlin (SJ), Johnson (SJ), Duckworth (SF), 131-4. Triple Jump—Jackson (SJ), Heyman (SF), Hearne (SF), 48-1.

Linksmen Even Record At 2-2

The Ram golf team, seeking its first conference win, found Contra Costa very much to its liking as they demolished the Eagles twice, to even their Golden Gate Conference record at 2-2.

In the first match, the Ram five trounced Contra Costa 25½ to 1½ at Richmond Country Club. Doug Boston was low man for City College with a 38-38—76. Following Boston for the Rams were Ken Kundert (79), Mike Leonardini (81), Bob Fama (86), and Kevin Donohue (95).

The rematch of these two teams produced almost the same results as the Rams dumped the Eagles, 35-1, at Harding Park.

Leonardini led the way for the Rams by firing a 73, only one over par for the distance. The team total for the Rams was the lowest yet in the four conference matches.

For the second time in a row, four of the five Rams picked up the entire six points possible. Kundert is still the first man for the Rams, followed by Boston, Leonardini, Fama and Blazer.

The golfers also traveled to the Western Junior College Championships in Fresno during Easter.

The Rams will play their next conference match tomorrow at Harding Park against a very good San Jose City College team.—D. B.

Rams Drop Two Swim Clashes

City College swim team, hindered badly by lack of sufficient personnel, was swamped by College of San Mateo and Foothill College swim teams on successive Fridays.

College of San Mateo first sighted in the Rams and then torpedoed them, taking 10 of 12 first-place awards and outscoring them, 79-25. John O'Connor was the only bright spot for the Ram team, grabbing firsts in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events.

The Rams were then beaten by a powerful Foothill team on March 17. The Owls added insult to injury by sweeping firsts in all 12 events and clobbering the Rams, 74-27. Foothill set new school records in the diving and 200-yard butterfly events.

The swim team will meet Chabot, the second-place conference team, in their next league outing. Ram swim coach Curt Decker, although hopeful, said again that the lack of swimmers in the 500 and 1000-yard freestyle events will hurt the team's showing.

Students Tread Where Decent Paths Fail To Veer



TERRACED PATHS and paved short cuts are in the college's future, even though this coed probably wouldn't believe it.
INFERIOR PATHS and the wind will be under attack when the college puts into effect its landscaping program which is presently out to bid.
IMPROVEMENTS WILL probably eliminate injury of late students who may have forgotten not only the time but that it had rained that day.
(For editorial comment on improvements, see Page 2.)
—Guardsman photo by Jimmy Tsang

Authentic Hippies Likely To Suffer Most From Invasion Of Tourists, Immitation Hippies

By Viggo Petersen

Probably the most significant thing to come out of this summer's mass influx of local and out-of-state hippies is that the artisans who now reside in the Jashberry will probably be run out of town.

Among those participating in the supposed migration, tentatively scheduled to happen any time between the middle of June until the end of July, will probably be ex-Sunset Strip rioters, juvenile delinquents, ex-surfers and an unlimited variation of troublemakers destined to give the area a bad name.

THE LEGITIMATE ARTISTS, writers, poets and those concerned with bringing meaningful social change to the area will probably suffer most from such an invasion.

There will be those venturing into the neighborhood because the Hashberry is "where the action is." Civil rights, the war in Vietnam, love and various causes which were basically responsible for the establishment of the community will be used by these people as a tool by which they will be able to infiltrate into the local happenings.

If, however, the tools can be converted into meaningful experience, then perhaps it will not be a total waste.

These individuals will be those not interested in contributing to a new subculture or bringing about better community relations, or presenting new ideas to the formation of social change.

Rather they will be ones interested in growing long hair and sprouting beards for the sake of getting in on some sort of happening that they are vaguely aware of.

Perhaps the element destined to come here next summer will be comprised of many who one or two years ago stood by on street corners and hurled eggs and heckled demonstrators opposing American policy in Vietnam and who now are perhaps older (draft age), or have been reclassified (1-A) and the reality of the war has finally sunk in.

A YOUNG RESIDENT of the community, recently interviewed on the news, commented that he didn't feel that love could exist within a congested, overpopulated area.

The idea obviously has merit. It is overcrowding, substandard living conditions and the resulting frustration which often-time has been responsible for community unrest and despondency which ultimately has led to violence. Residents of the area now are those who have either grown up in this form of environment or else those who have totally rejected middle-class standards.

They have been willing to accept the environment because of a deep rooted belief in their purposes and are basically certain of their goals and their direction.

AN INDIVIDUAL interested in "making the scene," who has been brought up in fairly favorable living conditions, may be unwilling or unable to accept his new environment, and violence may be the result.

• • •

Charles McCabe, San Francisco's unpredictable columnist, last week surprisingly lauded the current movement saying that the Hashberry would probably loom as the greatest tourist attraction next to the Grand Canyon.

MCCABE, WHOSE attitudes have noticeably changed recently toward hippie culture, said he felt the kids in the area were "anything but bums" and said the hippie is "determined to create a vital subculture, saying they are "going somewhere, instead of away from somewhere."

His column was indicative of the somewhat changing attitudes toward the community which has been coming about lately.

Raisin In The Sun Upcoming Major College Drama Production

By Art Rodriguez

"I am writing about people who happen to be Negroes, not Negro plays."

In this statement lies the key to the successful effect achieved by the late author Lorraine Hansberry, in her prize-winning play, Raisin In The Sun, scheduled to be presented April 26 through 29 by the City College drama department.

The play, which centers on a family whose dreams and ambitions are stifled in Chicago's South Side ghetto, achieves dramatic importance in its treatment of the family's struggle in "human" terms that get through to people of all races.

Thus, the author is successful in her attempt to "break down the racial stereotype of the Negro," which she considers "bad art."

Included in the City College cast are several veteran performers. Anthony Williams, fresh from a recent run in the Fine Plays Company production of Emperor Jones, will portray Walter Lee.

Williams has his work cut out for him as he steps into the role made famous on both Broadway and film by Sidney Poitier. The latter has gone on to be recognized as the finest Negro actor of the times.

Another veteran in the cast is Gail Ross, known to City College drama enthusiasts for her work in The American Dream and Blood Wedding.

Also included in the cast are: Cynthia, Nichols, Gale Johnson, Gene Simms, Darrell Belcher, Art Clemon, Gene Hanna and Reginald Harvey.

The production is directed by James Haran, and Vann Mitchell, with setting by Terrence McDermott.

This production is a separate venture from the student-directed play scheduled tomorrow.

The Guardsman

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VOLUME 64 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1967 NUMBER 5

Delayed Computer Reg To Be Used For Classes Of Summer Instruction

By Ed Holmes

As surely as the proverbial death and taxes, computer registration is approaching City College. It will be tried and evaluated for summer session and if then deemed feasable, it will be in effect next fall.

"We're still having problems," Gertrude Somerville, college registrar admitted, "but a small operation like this summer will help us to find the bugs."

Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, is optimistic. "Computer registration will be more honest than any system yet devised," he said.

Line-jumpers, the fleet of foot, and other manipulators will be effectively neutralized. Priorities will be based entirely on grade-point averages, according to Luckmann.

"The first run-through will give us a chance to re-adjust the program if we have miscalculated," he continued.

"Under the present method of registration, that is an absolute impossibility. To my way of thinking, this is the greatest benefit by the computer. Emphasis will be on the student's first choice."

Many objections to the new system have been raised since its proposal. One most frequently heard concerns the ability of students to choose their instructors.

Luckmann answers this by saying, "Students will have free choice of instructors. Assignments will be made as requested in all possible cases. If it is impossible to meet all the requests, grade point averages will make the final determination. This will be the student's final grades, not midterm," Luckmann emphasized.

MANY SHORT SCHEDULES have been feared as a possible result of computer registration, but the machine will make more than 50 separate attempts to meet each request. "You can't do that well by standing in line," Miss Somerville said.

If programs can't be met in the time limits specified, the computer will make proposals outside those limits for acceptance or rejection.

In a prepared statement, Luckmann said:

"In general the purpose of the new procedure is to provide programs reasonable both in time and content to as great a number of our students as possible, together with a reduction in both the long waits and in the inefficient paper work and useless labor that are a constant danger when one deals with ever-increasing numbers of people, and in particular it is intended to maintain both the spirit and practice of fairness and evenhandedness, with any advantage going to those students who have proven their academic worth."

ASKED ABOUT THE LENGTH of time taken to implement the program, Miss Somerville replied, "It's not a bit unusual for a project of this size. We're making definite strides forward. It's worth much rather do it right the first time."

The traditional "drop and add" period has not been done away with, Luckmann noted. "This first time it will probably be wild," he said.

Programming has already begun by the counseling staff, and filing of forms is expected to start soon.

Last semester the anticipated arrival of computer registration by February was dashed less than a month before the scheduled dates of registration.

New Data-Mailer Key To Efficient Grade Mailing

Fuzzy tongues will be eliminated this semester by a machine called the Data-Mailer, Gertrude Somerville, college registrar, announced today.

The registrar's staff spent 224 man-hours stuffing yellow slips into envelopes last semester in the process of mailing final grades to the students. The Data-Mailer will record the grades, insert them in envelopes, and the entire job will be done in about five hours.

Mailing of grades will preclude 10,000 anxious students standing in line at the registrar's window. The program worked well last semester," . . . the first time I know of its being tried. And that goes back 19 years, Miss Somerville said.

One of the reasons for the Data-Mailer's efficiency is that it won't take time out to listen to the stories of students who have neglected to keep a current address on file in the registrar's office.

May 17 is the deadline for students to submit their proper addresses. "The deadline cannot be extended," Miss Somerville emphasized. "The grades will be sent to the address on file at that time."

Alinsky Cites Poverty War's Rigor Mortis

By Glynn Petrie

The federal war on poverty is in a "state of rigor mortis," according to the controversial sociologist, Saul Alinsky, who held an informal discussion with students at the theater during College Hour last week.

Alinsky was scheduled to give a lecture, entitled Why Poverty Programs Flounder, but instead left it up to the students whether to conduct a 50-minute discussion or give a lecture. The audience favored discussion.

STATING THAT he would entertain all questions except those regarding his relationship with Stokely Carmichael and Black Power, Alinsky began with questions from the theater's left which he called "my natural proctivity."

First asked to give a rundown on his method of picketing slum landlords in order to force reform, Alinsky emphasized his employment of the principle that many right things come about for the wrong reasons. His method is supposed to use the landlord's actual prejudice to obtain better conditions for those whom his prejudice is directed against.

"The blackest Negroes" of a slum are sent with picket signs of "the usual jazz" into a "lily white neighborhood" to protest. The slumlord's neighbors traditionally respond by demanding, "Get them niggers out of here or get out yourself!" Thus, the slumlord is forced to improve conditions in order to pacify his prejudiced neighbors.

ALINSKY WAS then asked whether he thought the rioting in Watts had been effective. He replied, "No rioting is effective excepting the 'riot of '76' because it is purposeless and has no representatives . . . nothing good came out of Watts" because the outbreaks had no direction and were a mere violent expression of frustration.

Alinsky added that our democratic system is the best man has devised.

A lengthy question was asked about what control Alinsky and the Industrial Areas Foundation, of which he is executive director, exert over communities it attempts to organize.

Alinsky answered that his organization only attempts to organize communities and that the communities must determine what course they are to follow. He added that financial independence is necessary to insure directional independence for, "If someone else is picking up the tab, they're going to be calling the tune."

Stressing organization repeatedly, Alinsky also warned of the "penalties of success" of slum organizations which become so powerful and successful that they actually join the "establishment" they have set out to fight. This is because "have-nots" who become "haves" begin acting like them.

WITH REGARD to the war on poverty Alinsky said that it has promoted the formation of independent action organizations which are feared by local administrations as being too powerful. Thus, these administrations attempt to "buy off" the civil rights workers involved, and nothing is accomplished.

Alinsky believes that in order for the poor to be successful they must organize, but since they represent a minority they must also form alliances with other elements. This is where the Black Power movement lacks strength since its philosophy precludes such alliances.

The question of how much Alinsky is paid as an organizer of the poor was asked, and Alinsky replied that his salary as head of the non-profit Industrial Areas Foundation was $25,000 to which there were several whistles of surprise. Alinsky qualified this figure by saying, "I could have gone for a quarter of a million—tax free," and that he was in this field not for financial reward but because he didn't know what else to do with his life.

Greek Freakout, Rally Climax IFC Pledge Week

Fraternity activities this week will reach their apex as the Inter-Fraternity Council sponsors its semiannual rally and dance tomorrow and Friday, respectively.

The rally, scheduled for College Hour at the Ram tomorrow, will publicize the dance with the live entertainment of the VIP's, a pop singing group.

On Friday, the IFC dance, Greek Freakout, will commence in Smith Hall at 8 p.m., again to the music of the VIP's. Jim Firth, IFC president, stressed that this dance is open to all students of the college and not limited only to fraternity members.

Dress for the dance is "neat, casual"; the price is $2 a couple and $1.25 for singles. Tickets will be sold only at the door, Firth said.

During the week, the pledges have been subjected to the varying practices of their respective fraternities in Statler wing from 7 to 11 a.m.

Most are required to obey orders from tenured members. Those hopefuls who survive the initiations will be accepted into one of the six fraternities on campus at a later date.

Florists Prepare For Spring Garden Show



THE ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE department's "front line" inspects some plants which may be used in the future as part of the landscaping plans. From the left: Gary Kuruma, Lin Houston, Sim Irwyn, Larry Baptiste, Jim Crabtree and Bob Maron. —Guardsman photo by Bob Briscoe

Department To Hold Two Open Houses Next Week

By John Janiglan

The ornamental horticulture department, which encompasses the entire realm of plants and flowers, is another of the college's semi-professional departments which trains students for professions as florists, gardeners, landscape contractors and many other jobs in related fields.

Aside from class work the Horticulture Society of the department enters the California Spring Garden Show which is held annually. The location for the event this year will be the new Oakland Coliseum and the dates are May 5 through 14.

As has occurred in previous years the society competes not only against other colleges but also against professional florists and gardeners. The event is sponsored by the Agriculture Association of California, according to Harry Nelson, head of the horticulture department.

THIS YEAR'S THEME is Floralia, a festival dedicated to Flora, the Roman goddess of flowers. The college's outside exhibit will have a statue of Flora as the center of attraction. She will be surrounded by a bower of flowers, according to Jane Davies, chairman of the exhibit. A subfeature will include a reflecting pool with a temple behind it. The exhibit will stress masses of colors, Miss Davies commented.

Preceding the garden show, the department will host two open houses. The yearly event will be held April 18 and 19. The retail floristry class will have displays designed and set up by the students which will be judged by florists.

THE AFFAIR will host alumni and professional florists on April 18, when the day will be highlighted by a dinner in Smith Hall for the Alumni Committee. On April 19 the Open House will be opened to everyone.

The courses offered by the department teach the student about plants, soils and equipment.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 64, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1967 Page 2

The Campus That Knows How When There Is Time, Money

LANDSCAPING does INDEED have an effect upon the atmosphere at a college. At most colleges, it has a positive effect—at most colleges.

Since grammar school, students of the San Francisco Unified School District have been taught the value of cleanliness and its asthetic importance. ("Keep those desks, books, clean.")

This is not to say that the campus is not kept neat. But the lousy foliage around the campus is evident to anyone—the picture on page 1 shows just one part of many which support this.

THERE IS NO ONE to blame for the unattractive campus appearance since any improvements depend upon money, which has been used for buildings and other educational necessities on campus.

The horticulture department cannot be blamed because a union ruling does not allow students to work on campus grounds.

But it appears that City College is at last going to get a facelifting. Money has been designated specifically for landscaping and the plans have been sent out for bids and if the estimates are within the amount of money available, City College will have an "asthetic" improvement.

THE PLAN WILL consist of improved paths (they'll be terraced), the addition of pathways and general beautification with the placing of trees so that wind will be counteracted somewhat.

Students in the past probably have wondered why the administration took so long to do something about the problem. Well, even administrators have administrators.

Dean James Wyatt, head of student activities, relates the situation with a similar one at Lincoln High School, where he once taught. Lincoln had been attempting to acquire a football field since 1948, but because of the shortage of money which could be spent in a more important aspect, the field was not built until 1962.

"San Francisco, the city that knows how"—when it has the money and about 15 years.

Tonsil Squabble Dies Over Ice Cream Debt

It was kind of like Bedtime For Bonzo all over again when two Guardsman staff members, Editor Richard (I see you under the covers) Heintz and Staff Editor Marty (The Ice Cream Man) Arbunich discoyered they had shared a hospital room, nurse and maybe even a bed 13 years ago when they both had their tonsils removed.

Tempers flared when Arbunich accused Heintz of having bad bed pan manners, but Heintz countered saying that his companion was notorious for stealing his ice cream.

The Guardsman office has resembled a battleground for the past week. Negotiations between the two disputing parties were deadlocked until Arbunich decided to settle things and took Heintz to a near-by ice cream shop to let bygones be bygones.—J. J.

On The RAMpage

New Benefits: Polygamy Plan For Aged

By Connie Skipitares

MAN versus woman, the age-old question of who really wears the pants in the family, is currently being challenged from a new angle, somewhat departing from the up-til-now conventional "who came first, Adam or Eve?" argument.

Ever since Utah physician, Dr. Victor Kassel claimed "a guy ought to have more than one wife after age 60 —to ease frustrations and keep people happy"—the elderly male ego has received a boost as big as that of the adolescent male who daydreams about an idealized harem.

Kassel, an expert in medical care of the aged, also included women in his optimistic plan of polygamy legalization in the U.S., arguing that widows who subsist on inadequate diets and live in a state of sexual frustration are thrust into such a position because partners of their own age are hard to find.

STUDIES AT VARIOUS geriatric centers have disproved the misconception that older people are not interested in sexual activity. So who's to deprive this country's enthusiastic sexagenerians from partaking in polyandrous (more than one husband) and polygynous (more than one wife) marriage?!!

Other cultures indulge in such arrangements with an unflinching nonchalance which to Americans is beyond belief.

In Liberia, for instance, no man of standing has fewer than three wives —each paid for at the standard price of $40. The philosophy here is that wives are a good investment—they produce valuable children and care for a man's house and land without expecting to be paid.

Under the opposite circumstances in Tibet, however, several brothers may share one wife to keep their own family heritage intact.

AT ANY RATE, the concern and perhaps pity in any polygamous state would lie predominantly with the male in the final analysis, for the woman if married to several men has only to fear male-dominance. But the man who has a majority of wives not only is henpecked and stands a chance of injustice through underprivileged minority status—he's gotta be wealthy enough to provide support for each of his wives whether he be a party of a polygynous or polyandrous arrangement!

The ratio of 130 females to every 100 males over age 65 just may prove to be as crucial a controversy in coming months as the war in Vietnam. However, contrary to its aggression policy, in dealing with the sexagenerians, the administration in Washington has refused to interfere in any possible way by taking up a stand on the issue of polygamy.

Ram Ski Club Activities Defy Sunshine

Summer is coming on fast and with it goes the snow on the mountains. Skiing season is almost over for the Ram Ski Club, but the season hasn't slipped by unnoticed.

The Ram Ski Club is "the most active club on campus," according to its president, George Riser, but it is off campus that it really swings.

Every Tuesday the club holds its regularly scheduled meetings which are its main "on-campus" function along with its basketball team. They have speakers from other skiing associations and movies.

"Off campus" the club goes by the name of the Ram Ski Club of San Francisco and this is where the action is. So far this semester the club has taken two trips to Heavenly Valley; one to Squaw Valley; to Mammoth Mountain; Incline Village and one to Aspen, Colorado. Riser explained that it even has an unofficial racing team.

The final skiing trip of the semester will be a three-day weekend at Mount Shasta, April 21 through 23. Cost, including transportation, meals, lodging and ski-lifts is $31 for members, $33 for non-members, and the reservation deadline is Friday.

Yet, the club activities do not end with the snow season, according to Riser.

Besides the skiing trips, the club has had a scavenger hunt, a barbecue and other parties. Every weekend, Riser said, something is happening. Last Friday club members went roller skating and this Sunday they have a bike ride and picnic scheduled.

Approximately 90 students are members of the club and, according to Riser, it is still growing.

Other officers are John Hill, vice president; Peggy Donovan, treasurer; Shirley Short, recording secretary; Kristie Throllander, correspondence secretary; Stephanie Show, historian; Linda Lloyd, society chairman; Mark Prescott, business manager, and Council Of Organizations Representative Jim Pappas, with Jim McIntire as racing chairman.

Even the warmth of summer doesn't seem to upset the Ram Ski Club's rampage of activities. Plans for May include hayrides, ice skating, a beach party, canoeing at Russian River and a dinner party to close out the semester.

Labelled And Recorded

Hey, Listen Before 'Knocking' The Doors

By Marty Arbunich

SAN FRANCISCO'S sister-city has reason to shine through its hazy stratum of nauseating smog. The Doors are that reason.

New rock groups are as numerous as the stars in the sky, but novel musicians like Los Angeles' Doors are stars with a special glow.

Fresh out of the Los Angeles area, the Doors released their first single recording, Break On Through (To The Other Side), just a few weeks ago on Elektra along with a very impressive album, The Doors, on the same label.

THE DOORS ARE not total strangers to San Francisco. They have appeared at a few dance-concerts in the area where they've put on some very striking performances. (They're returning to the Avalon this weekend, by the way.) However, the scant publicity they have received hasn't imprinted anything even bordering upon an illustrious impression on San Franciscans.

After listening to their album a few times, though, one begins to wonder why there's no local publicity and enthusiastic response.

Unlike most groups the Doors have a remarkable scope of flexibility. They're not a solid rock group like the Stones or the Raiders, but solid rock definitely isn't outside their range. If the Doors had to be defined they could very well be termed as simply 'versatile' rock.

THE GROUP RELIES heavily upon Ron Mazarek's organ and Jim Morrison's vocals as dies for their style.

Mazarek's mastery of the organ really adds to the flavor of the Doors' sound and, in reality, his organ seems to detach the group from being stereotype.

Those who don't appreciate the diversification of the organ might criticize Mazarek's extensive utilization of it throughout the LP (it's used on 10 of the 11 tracks). Mazarek's style, however, is as flexible as the group's, and each of his pieces is as unique as the preceding.

MORRISON IS a vocalist on the Eric Burdon line — not in vocal tone so much as in his stern emotional inflection. Morrison's vocals, like Burdon's, are packed with meaning, and he's also one vocalist who is able to sustain meaning even after musical accompaniment has ceased.

The Doors' album is quite a masterpiece. Break On Through, Alabama Song, Light My Fire and Take It As It Comes are particularly good—but then so are the others.

OFF THE RECORD... The dispersion of the famous Beau Brummels a few months ago which was partially caused by a couple of Uncle Sam's invitations, was termed as only "a temporary disbandment" by the group's Ron Meagher. He indicated that the Brummels would continue recording as a group but would discontinue public appearances.

However, from latest developments one might conclude that the Brummels, as a group, are all washed up.

John Peterson, the group's outstanding drummer, is now playing for Harpers Bizarre, and the Brummels' name has not yet reappeared in the rock circle.

'TIS A HAPPENING... Both the Fillmore and the Avalon dance-concerts appear to have good shows scheduled for the weekend. The Fillmore will have Country Joe and the Fish, Howlin' Wolf and the Loading Zone; the Steve Miller Blues Band, Haji Baba along with the Doors will set the stage for the Avalon... Martha and the Vandellas are in town and will open tomorrow night for a stay at Basin Street West... The Turtles are scheduled for an appearance at USF this Friday night.

'Floating Campus' Provides New Vistas

By Frank Wolf

While his former fellow students are receiving their education behind the closed doors of City College, Kenneth Yee is traveling half way around the world aboard the Chapman College Division of International Education's "floating campus."

The unique 107-day voyage is taking Yee and 434 other students to 17 ports including Caracas, the island of Trinidad, Salvador (Bahia), Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Rio de Janeiro, Lagos, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, Rotterdam, Copenhagen, London and Dublin before returning to New York, May 25.

Chapman, one of California's oldest colleges, is located in the city of Orange, approximately 32 miles southeast of Los Angeles. The floating campus offers coursework designed to meet the needs of most undergraduate and graduate liberal arts students in modern classrooms and laboratories.

Facilities include 14 classrooms, a science laboratory, an oceanography laboratory, 280-seat theater and modern audio-visual equipment.

Each semester, visiting lecturers and educators are invited to board the ship to establish an international classroom and to further the relationship of study courses to subsequent port visits included in the tour.

Yee, three-quarters of his way through his seven seas tour, attended the closed doors of City College, Kenneth Yee is traveling half way around the world aboard the Chapman College Division of International Education's "floating campus."

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The Observer

By William G. Pates

VETERAN members look upon the Congress as somewhat of a mutual protection association based upon the concept that what the public doesn't know doesn't hurt them.

Far too many people, therefore, seem ready to believe that's the rule rather than the exception that Congressmen cheat on their expense accounts, misappropriate staff payrolls, accept valuable gratuities in various forms from lobbyists and special interests for services rendered, pocket campaign contributions, and so forth whenever misconduct is uncovered, such as in the present Powell and Dodd cases.

Most disappointing of all is the Congress's lack of enthusiasm in alleviating this belief through self-policing. Perhaps the majority of members are proponents of Maryland Representative Charles Mathias, Jr.'s theory that "Most of us are honest all the time, and all of us are honest most of the time," and apparently those guilty of payroll padding, influence peddling, profligate junketeering and conflict of interest should not be punished, since everybody isn't doing it.

PRINCIPLES AND IDEALS are squandered in this condonement as well as in the actual performance of these misconduct activities. It is a betrayal of the constituents' trust and a disservice to the public interest as a whole. But members of the House would have condoned Powell's actions if, as Congressman Sam Gibbons put it, "Adam had just once come in and said 'I made a mistake' things might have turned out differently." Which means no loss of his seat.

Politics pure and simple is imbedded at the grass roots of this entire question. Adam Clayton Powell and Thomas J. Dodd are the sacrifical lambs offered up by the House and Senate to the public on the altar of retribution, to allow the Congress to continue in its present manner.

The issue at stake is whether enough pressure will be brought to bear to force the Senate and the House to demand of themselves what they demand of others in the executive branch—a disclosure of all income and all valuable gratuities. Perhaps this would help to quell the influence peddling and conflict of interests so prevalent in the actions taken on legislation in committee and floor discussions.

OBVIOUSLY, LEGISLATION is not introduced by a member, or amended by others or passed or not passed for the ideal reasons that the Congress would have the public believe.

Congressmen are in an unusual position to benefit privately from the exercise of their public functions. There are far too many ambiguous situations in which conscience is the Congressman's only guide as to what will be his final course. Private business interests, that are large enough and powerful enough in a member's constituency, may impinge on matters relating to them that the legislator may deal with in the course of duty.

Sometimes temptation is just too great.

It comes down then to a matter of survival. If they want help in being reelected, they will go along and a snowballing effect evolves. Some fail to recognize the dilemma in allowing lobbyists to arrange such "pay-offs" on the basis of services rendered. Few follow the advice of Thomas Jefferson that "Where the private interests of a member are concerned in a bill or question, he is to withdraw." Why, that's idealistic.

FAILURE TO VOTE in the interests of one's constituents or those who helped elect you can cost a Congressman his future. Whose man are you? Edmund Burke put it that "Your representative owes you not only his industry, but his judgment; and he betrays instead of serving you, if he sacrifices it to your opinion." Don't give them what they want, give them what they ought to have, give them what is in their best interests no matter how loud they denounce you.

It would be best to heed James Monroe's thoughts, "There was danger in standing still or moving forward. I thought it was the wisest policy to risk that which was incident to the latter course."

You can fool some of he people all of the time and all of the people some of the time but you can't fool all of the people all of the time.

Far-reaching reform is the answer to the problems of the Congress. This generation will not live to see it, nor perhaps will any other.

Student Council Supports Vietnam Week, Favors Ending Of The War

By Lori Pittman

The subject of Vietnam entered Student Council last week when Councilman Rich Christensen proposed a resolution requesting council to go on record in favor and support of "Vietnam Week" and the end of the war.

He remarked that council should take a stand on this issue because so many students have been affected by the war.

Councilman Paul Shuttleworth opposed the resolution, saying, "We are selling out a people." He said the act "bordered on treason," but the resolution was passed by a 7-2-4 vote.

THIS WEEK through Sunday is Vietnam Week, according to Councilman Marty Watten. He indicated that there will be a march and rally this Saturday, April 15, in which the Associated Students of this college will be represented.

Councilman Ron Bianco submitted a resolution that was laughed at and voted out of council. It was concerned with the "discrimination" and "inequality" shown to students by the "faculty versus student restrooms." He claimed that there should be no such separation.

THIS RESOLUTION had been endorsed by several faculty members, according to Councilman Shuttleworth who indicated that James Wyatt, assistant dean of student activities, had used student facilities a few times. When questioned Dean Wyatt laughed and replied, "I must admit it has happened."

The question then arose regarding the separation of facilities for men and women. Councilman Bianco admitted that this was also a part of the inequality but stated that he wasn't concerned with that problem at the moment.

COUNCILMAN BILL McQUAID submitted a recommendation urging the hiring of AS members in the Ramporium next semester. Councilman Ron Mellander stated that he had approached president of the college, Dr. Louis G. Conlan concerning the matter and that Dr. Conlan seemed to be "riding the fence." The recommendation passed council unanimously.

Council also passed a recommendation for gum to be sold on campus in the various vending machines.

MEETINGS ARE NOW being taped by the recording equipment purchased this semester. The speakers are spaced along the tables in easy reach of all the members.

In hopes of restoring quiet and removing the "merry makers" from the Bungalow 5 offices, Councilman Christensen proposed a resolution that the offices of B-5 be used only by students involved with student activities.

Bald Soprano Drama Set For C-Hour Staging

The Bald Soprano, a play by Eugene Ionesco and directed by Ron Bianco, will be performed in the college theater at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

The drama department is handling the cost of the production, while Director Bianco and the students in the cast are in charge of presenting the play.

The main characters in Ionesco's plays are portrayed by Ellen Caster, Cathy Wright of The Importance Of Being Earnest, Terry McDermott of Caligula, Herman Eberitzch and Nancy Jane Kandal.

Ann Crichton is heading technical direction. The set has been designed by Paul Crowley, art department instructor. The scenery is still under construction, although the entire cast has pitched in to complete the set.

The story is very complicated. The setting is of a Utopian atmosphere, based in England. "The idea," Bianco said, "with the set and costumes is to give the feeling that everyone in the audience is involved in the plot."

There are no problems in Utopia, so Ionesco made it impossible for the characters to communicate, because communication causes problems. Perplexities are thus created in the act of trying to communicate.

Candidates Vie For UMOC Title Starting Monday

Alpha Phi Omega, the campus service fraternity, will once again do service for the college by determining which of the men students is the ugliest.

The fraternity sponsors the Ugly Man On Campus contest annually with this semester's festivities beginning next Monday and lasting through April 21.

Any recognized club on campus is eligible to participate in the contest. Each is allowed to enter one contestant. Each candidate then uses the week to compile votes by collecting as many pennies as possible.

At the end of the week the money is turned in to the sponsoring fraternity who then determines the winner by the amount of pennies turned in by each candidate.

A rally will be held on Thursday, April 20, during College Hour at which time the candidates will be introduced to the student body. There will be a pie auction during the rally. The highest bidders for the pies will be allowed to throw them at the candidates.

The winner will be announced at the International Relations Club dance on the night of April 21. The money collected from the contest will go toward a scholarship fund.

Applications for UMOC may be obtained from either James Wyatt, assistant dean of student activities, or Skip Jones, president of Alpha Phi Omega. They may be contacted in either B-5 or on Tuesdays in S-255 during College Hour.

Journalism allows its readers to witness history; fiction gives . . . an opportunity to live it.—John Hersey

AS Spends $2475 On Lecture Series

By John Janiglan

The Student-Faculty Lecture Series started four years ago out of interest shown by students and faculty alike, Warren White, faculty chairman, revealed in a recent interview.

The program was started as a concert series and has since been broadened to include lectures.

Speakers for the series are selected by a joint faculty-student committee together with a list of names submitted by students. The California Association of Public Events, a two-year college organization, which has listings of speakers, is used as a means of selecting the speakers. The association lists speaker and their fees so that the colleges may contact them. The fee charged by the speakers is flexible, White said.

The lecture series is sponsored by the Associated Students (from whom the speakers receive their funds) and the Faculty Association. The lecture series is allocated a budget of $1485 and the concert series has a separate budget of $990, a total of $2475 this semester. From this allocation each committee must select speakers and negotiate with them.

Fees paid so far this semester for speakers include $135 for John Rousselot, $100 for Willie Brown, $300 for Lisa Hobbs.

Saul Alinsky, who spoke on campus last week, was also paid $300, but he donated it to the Industrial Areas Foundation of Chicago of which he is the executive director.

Cyril Magnin, who will speak May 11, has requested that his fee be given to charity.

Lecturers for this semester's program were contacted last semester through the efforts of Edward Taylor and Joseph Thorn, last semester's faculty chairmen.

"With the tight schedules of Joan Baez and Ira Sandperl they have had to cancel their appearance at the college," according to Dave Straus, student chairman. "It is the first time a speaker has cancelled."

Correspondence between Thorn and Mrs. Sandperl, secretary to Miss Baez and Sandperl, indicated that they would be glad to come, but that a later date would have to be negotiated. Miss Baez's standard fee is $200.

It is hoped that the college will be able to have higher-paid speakers in the future, because there is a good chance that part of the expenses will be handled by the school district, according to White.

Students on the lecture series committee are selected by the AS president, Joe Parnell. Faculty members are selected by the Faculty Association which was instrumental in organizing the series. Taylor, who was the faculty chairman for the past year and a half, "is responsible for the fine list of speakers we have this semester," White commented.

White took over leadership of the series in February.

He is also President of the Faculty Association.

Membership In Scholastic Honor Society Hits New Peak

Approximately 90 of the 300 eligible students have enrolled in the Omega Chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma this semester, according to Wallace E. Wells, sponsor and state vice president of the Advisory Board.

AGS, or what might better be termed the Honor Society, is made up of students having a scholastic average of 3.0 or better of a full program of 12 units.

"This is an unusually good response of students to join," remarked Wells recently. Membership usually does not exceed 40 or 50 students but this semester letters were sent out to eligible students inviting them to join. Wells indicated that the letters seem to be an encouraging factor.

Membership in the society has a variety of advantages, according to Wells, mainly as a point of record. A student's membership to the Honor Society speaks for itself on an application for a scholarship or for employment.

If a student can remain a member through three of his four semesters at this college, he will automatically become a permanent member. He will also be awarded a gold pin and certificate by the president of the college, Wells explained.

Student tutoring service is a part of the society's down-to-earth work. Any student in need of a tutor is invited by Wells to see him in his office, S-140.

AMS To Sponsor Big Brothers Of America

The Associated Men Students recently inaugurated sponsorship of an off-campus organization on campus. The Big Brothers of America, a nationwide program, will enable a man student over 21 years to act as a father to some deprived youngster.

Men students interested in this program can contact Ron Lent, president of the AMS, in B-5 for a free brochure containing further details.

Another first-time event in recent years is that the AMS is going to circulate a questionnaire to men students. In it will be written the question, "What ideas do you have to improve the AMS program?"

Lent's reason for doing this is to create an interest in men students and to encourage the students "to participate in their program and in their organization."

Council Refuses Consideration Of COO Condemnation

By Ron Lent

Climaxing a week of heated debate concerning Student Council's passage of a resolution previously defeated within Council Of Organizations permitting year-round political party campaigning, COO presented a recommendation to Student Council last week condemning it for action on this issue.

However, when this recommendation was presented to Student Council by COO Chairman Jim Dierke, Soph Councilman Rich Christensen objected to consideration on the grounds that the recommendation was tactless and insulting.

Christensen objected to the second "Be It Further Recommended" clause, which stated that "Student Council members (should) uphold the Constitution of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco and conduct themselves in a manner of an officer of the Associated Students."

COUNCIL UPHELD Christensen's objection, and the unconsidered recommendation was returned to COO. The following day, Dierke revealed that he was tabling this recommendation which was co-authored by COO representatives Ron Appel of the Masonic Club and Buzz Kribs of the Sophomore Class.

Meanwhile, COO Vice Chairman Judy Good announced that the March 30 deadline for campus clubs to sign up for booths in COO's annual fund-raising Spring Festival had been extended to April 11.

According to Dierke, this deadline was extended because only seven campus clubs out of 37 had signed up for this event. The COO chairman explained that "this shows apathy on the part of these people." Dierke asserted that he is "talking to club sponsors and club presidents in order to stir up interest and participation in this annual fund-raising festival."

THE FORMER COO treasurer emphasized, "This event offers each club its only opportunity to raise funds on campus during the year."

Dierke emphasized, "We've arranged for all the prizes for the April 28 Spring Carnival, and we are completely geared to start the wheels in motion for this Smith Hall engagement when and if campus clubs show sufficient interest."

Included among the list of club participants in this 7:30 p.m. to midnight event is the International Relations Club.

COO Adds Five Clubs, Boosts Members To 37

Five new clubs have been added to the Council Of Organizations this semester, Counell Chairman Jim Dierke reported recently, boosting the total membership of COO to 37.

The recent additions to COO are the Campus Police Club, the Pistol Team Club, the Masonic Club, the Marketing Club and the Student Band Club.

The basic purpose of each club is to assume an active part in Associated Student government, Dierke said.

The Campus Police Club already has 48 members, with Lawrence Lawson as the sponsor. Timothy Foley sponsors the newly formed Pistol Team Club, which is an extension of the already formed Pistol Team as an on-campus organization. The president of both new clubs is Leo Dunn, who is also the Captain of the Campus Police.

The Masonic Club plans to coordinate the activities of all the Masonic groups on campus, such as De Molay and Job's Daughters. This club of 55 members is headed by Ron Appel and is sponsored by Donald Bryant.

The Marketing Club is designed to appeal to those students who have an interest in advertising arts. The club president is Frank Schwarz. Joseph Lasky sponsors the club.

Any member of the band is eligible for membership in the Student Band Club. The club is sponsored by Meyer Cahn. John Cook, as president, will organize the functions of the band, in its first semester as a club.

As COO chairman, Dierke said, "The increase in the number of clubs means that interest in the affairs of campus government by the students has been aroused."

Kirkpatrick Shines In No-Hit Game

San Jose Crushes Ram Tracksters In 89-47 Defeat

Behind its fine all-around team performance, the San Jose trackmen rolled over City College, 89-47, April 1 at Foothill.

Coach Lou Vasquez said that the Jags were just too powerful for the Rams. In most events San Jose placed one, two or three men. Vasquez said that Adam Banks is still out with an injured leg, but Ernie Provost came off the injury list and placed in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard run, although unable to go at full speed.

David Jones also placed in the 100 and 220 and ran in both relays. However, the top runner was distance man Hoy Henderson who won the mile and was edged in the 880. This enabled Fred Forsberg to concentrate on the two mile which he won.

RAY HEARNE was the star of the field events as he finished first in the long jump, second in the high jump behind teammate Mike Carter, and third in the triple jump.

The pole vault and the weight events were a disaster for the Red and White as they were only able to place two men in the three events.

Vasquez believes that the Jags are as strong as any team in the conference. "They are strong in every event, and barring injuries they should go undefeated," he commented.

SAN JOSE'S POWERFUL mile relay team beat out the Rams in a fast 3:22.1. Sprinter Earl Harris ran a valuable leg in that race for the Jags in addition to winning the 100, 220 and also placing in the long jump. Harris was a member of the winning 440 relay team as they clocked a fine 42.6 in upsetting the Rams in that event.

Harris took the 100 in 9.9 running ahead of Provost and Jones in that order. His 220 time was 22.1 as Jones beat out teammate Provost for second place.

Forsberg's winning two-mile time was 10:04.6. Henderson took the mile in 4:26.0 and finished second in the 880 behind the winning time of 1:58.4. The Ram trackmen lack depth in the distances races as they have no one to back up Henderson and Forsberg.

San Jose's Sam Caruthers was victorious in both hurdles. He took the 120 highs in 14.9, beating out Rams Craig Johnson and Floyd Banks in that order. Caruthers' 39.6 was good enough for first place in the 330 intermediate hurdles with Don Jordan of City College coming in second.

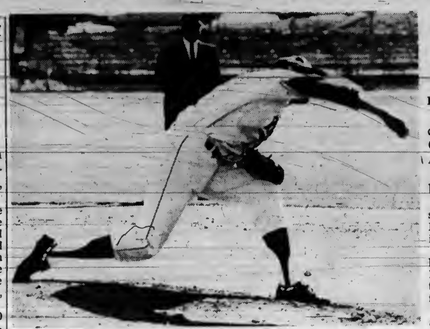
CARUTHERS BROKE a Jaguar school record in the pole vault with a leap of 15-0 to cap a great all-around performance by the San Jose star.

Carter jumped 6-2 for his first in the high jump, as Hearne, usually a great high jumper, concentrated on picking up points for the Rams and went only 6-0 for his runner-up spot.

The meet was held on the neutral Foothill track because the San Jose oval was not in running condition. Foothill's track is an all-weather oval.

City College takes on Chabot on the Ram track at 3 p.m. Friday.

—M. D. & J. L.



ACE HURLER BILL (NO-HIT) KIRKPATRICK is shown releasing a pitch in a recent game against San Jose, won by the Rams, 7-1. Kirkpatrick allowed the Jaguars four hits in fanning 10 and followed up that performance with his no-hitter against Merritt. All-Conference last season, "Kirk" looks like a repeater if he can continue his great pitching.
—Guardsman photo by Rich Sandino

Six Unbeaten Squads Pace Intra Play; Felony, Guardsman Clash

The second week on Intramural Basketball action was highlighted by no forfeits, and Associated Men Student President Ron Lent said he expects no further cancellations for the remainder of the league.

In Club division action four teams ran their marks to two wins without any losses as Phi Delta, Tamaraws, Newman Club and the Irish all were victorious for the second straight time.

Phi Delta defeated Alpha Phi Epsilon, 35-29. Bill Berger led the scoring for the winners with 12 points, and Dale Sutton backed him up with nine in the low-scoring affair. The loss was the second without a win for Epsilon.

TAMARAWS BEAT out winless Chinese Students, 40-24, behind a balanced attack led by Danny Cayabyab's 13 digits.

In a real close one, Newman Club beat Alpha Kappa Rho, 54-48. Don Carmody hit 16 and Baron Miller added 15 to the winning cause. Rudy Pidillila scored 21 points for the losers, and the loss evened their record at one win and one loss.

A strong Irish team took care of the Avengers, 66-55. Tom Kuhn and Tom Teague paced the attack for the Irish with 19 and 18 points respectively.

Only two teams in the Independent division remain undefeated and sole possession of first place will be decided tonight when the Felony Squad tangles with The Guardsman.

The Felony Squad made it two in a row with an easy 54-23 win over the Ram Ski Club. Mike Carter paced the attack for the winners with 15 points. Ram Ski now finds itself in the cellar with no wins and two losses.

THE GUARDSMAN rolled over the Knobs in fine fashion by the score of 60-46. Mike Duggan led the way for the journalists with 22 points while Tom Graham and John Casey followed with 14 each. The boardwork of Casey and Graham, and Duggan's shooting, were too much for the Knobs, who now stand with one win and one defeat. Sam Holmes and Ralph Bayard hit for 10 each in the losing cause for the Knobs.

In other Independent action, the Black Students Association won its first game with a 53-47 victory over the Revisables. Tom Crenshaw hit 15 for the winners as the Revisables lost their second straight close one.

Red Mountaineers evened their record with win number one over Tamaraws Babes by an 82-45 score. Carlos Ramirez paced the Mountaineer attack with 26 points.

Other contests scheduled for tonight besides the Guardsman-Felony Squad game, pit Red Mountaineers against Revisables while Tamaraws Babes take on Ram Ski and the Knobs meet Black Students Association.

Eleven Strikeouts Highlight Hurler's 5-0 Performance

By Marc Clarkson

Pitching ace Bill Kirkpatrick hurled the best game of his young career with a sparkling no-hit, no-run performance over Merritt College, as the Rams whipped the T-Birds, 5-0, at Balboa Field, April 3. It is the first no-hitter in Ram history.

Kirkpatrick added to his masterpiece by fanning 11 T-Bird batters. Three bases on balls marred a perfect effort.

The hard-throwing righthander got stronger as the game progressed. He allowed only two balls out of the infield after the fifth inning.

THE ALL-CONFERENCE hurler knew he had a no-hitter going. "When I retired the three, four and five batters in the seventh inning, I definitely felt I was pitching no-hit ball."

This is the second no-hit performance for Kirkpatrick. After his graduation from Lincoln, the then All-City slinger pitched a no-hitter against a semi-pro club. *He felt that this was a better* achievement. "Merritt is a much better team and should be a contender for the conference championship," he said.

FIELDING PLAYED a significant part in securing Kirkpatrick's no-hitter, especially in the seventh inning when two balls were softly hit near third base. After one out, a bounder was hit to the left of third baseman Maris Pantels, who raced in, stabbed the ball barehanded, and rifled a low throw to first base where Chuck Gretton made a fantastic scoop of the ball for the put out.

The next batter hit one almost in the same spot; this time Pantels fired a strike to first.

In the hitting department, the Rams scored their runs in bunches, picking up two in the third inning and three in the fifth. In the third, Gretton drove in both runs with a double, Gerry Bosch and Mike Sorini whacked in two more in the fifth with base hits.

The Rams collected eight hits. Bosch and Pantels shared hitting honors with two singles each. Pantels scored two runs, Tom Callan, Sorini and Gretton following with one each.

THE RAMS' VICTORY increased their league mark to two wins and no defeats and a good start in an effort to repeat as Golden Gate Conference champs. Last year the Ram baseballers took the conference at 18-3.

Kirkpatrick now ends with both wins as he tries to near his great year of last season when he finished with a 9-1 mark.

The Ram nine will play host to Foothill College on Friday. It promises to be an interesting game since the Owls are a contending team and boast the league's top strikout artist in Mike Noonan. In the season opener against Merritt, Noonan struck out 17 batters.

Weekend Results

BASEBALL

WEDNESDAY

CCSF at Chabot, ortginally scheduled for March 31, was again postponed because of rain. Game was played Saturday at Chabot.

CCSF 1—Chabot 6

The Rams were looking for their third straight conference victory, but Chabot's Mike Bahler pulpthed Ram ace Bill Kirkpatrick (2-1).

THURSDAY

CCSF at Contra Costa, postponed, rain.

TRACK

FRIDAY

CCSF vs. Foothill was postponed because of the poor running condition of the Ram track. The Ram trackmen are still looking for their first dual meet win in conference action and the Foothill meet will be held at a later date on the City College track.

GOLF

FRIDAY

CCSF 33 - San Jose 2

The Ram duffers evened their league mark at 3-3 with this win over San Jose held at Harding Park.

Medalist—Ken Kundert (SF) 72.

Other scores—Boston (SF) 76, Aton (SJ) 78, Fama (SF) 79, Leonardini (SF) 79, Blazer (SF) 80.

TENNIS

FRIDAY

CCSF vs. CSM was not held because of the rain.

Golf Team Falls To San Jose; Mateo Next Foe

The Ram golf team dropped its third conference match of the season, 25-11, to San Jose City College at Riverside Country Club in San Jose last week.

The Rams were again led by Ken Kundert, who was medalist with 76, followed by Doug Boston (78). Mike Leonardini, who was low man for the Rams against Contra Costa with a 73, skied to an 87. Bob Fama, third man for the Rams, had an 80, followed by Bob Blazer with 84.

Kundert, who won all six points possible, defeated Wayne Aton by five shots. Boston defeated San Jose's Mike Freeze by four shots, while gaining four points. Fama and Leonardini dropped 1½ points, as both San Jose golfers had 79. Bob Blazer only managed to win a half point while losing by five shots.

The Rams lost the total five-man score by four shots, while losing 19 to 11 in match play. San Jose had three scores of 79, followed by an 81 and an 83 over their home course.

In their next match, the Ram golfers will battle College of San Mateo Friday at Harding Park. San Mateo is currently undefeated and appears to be the strongest club in the conference. San Mateo has already displayed its strength as the Bulldogs ran away with the Western Junior College Chamionships at Fresno, defeating the nearest team by 33 strokes. San Mateo is led by Len Studinger, Mike Ray, Warren Richter and Steve Mountain, all capable of breaking par.—D. B.

Ram Netters Duel San Jose Friday

With the wettest spring in memory hampering all spring sports, Roy Diederichsen's tennis team is no expection.

The Rams' crucial match with Foothill was rained out and will have to be rescheduled. The constant rain has been plaguing the team since the season began, and as a result, Diederichsen's squad has been finding it quite rough to have practice sessions.

The Rams hold their practices in Golden Gate Park, and if ground is the least bit wet, they can't practice.

Friday the Rams host San Jose at Golden Gate Park. Diederichsen said that this will be a very hard-fought match since the two teams are very evenly matched. The Jags will be trying to upset the Rams as they haven't beaten their opponents in the last six years.

'Dunk' Ban Destroys Hoop Game Thrill

THE NEW "no dunking" change installed into the college and high school rules beginning with the 1967 basketball season is definitely going to make the game more difficult for the officials and less interesting for the fan.

Almost everyone agrees that barring the "stuffer" is trying to prevent UCLA's Lew Alcindor from dominating the game. It will now be harder for the 7-1 Bruin sophomore to make baskets because he can no longer slam the ball through the netting, but will be forced to drop it through with his hands no closer than 10 inches from the rim.

The referee will have to judge whether the man's hand is eight, nine, 10 or 12 inches away! Good luck!

THE DUNK SHOT is without a doubt the most exciting single play of a basketball game. When Ram center Gene Williams used to make a jump shot, some faithful City College rooters applauded. When Williams slammed through a stuff shot, the whole gymnasium came alive.

Since 1957, when rules were made to prevent Bill Russell of USF from goal-tending, every change has been going against the big man. The key area, which used to be in the shape of a key, is now so wide that a player can barely walk across it without being called for three seconds.

Now, just because a 7-1 individual, who will be 20 years old next week, comes along with all the ability and coordination of a smaller man, the crowd-pleasing dunk shot is being abolished.

THERE WERE OVER 50 seven-footers who played college basketball this past season, yet Alcindor was the only one good enough to be known throughout the country.

Also, the new rules are trying to help the little man get back into the game of basketball and steal some of the limelight from the big man. A few examples will show that there is no need to bring the smaller player back into the limelight, but that he already is there.

Calvin Murphy, a 5-10 freshman at Niagara University, finished his first college season with an average of 48.8 points a game for the Niagara frosh.

The University of California's little Russ Critchfield (5-10) completed his junior year with over 20 points per game and just missed being named Northern California player-of-the-year.

Telvis Jones of Lincoln High in San Francisco recently won the AAA scoring title and also holds the single game mark of 45 points despite standing only 5-10.

RAMBLINGS

By Mike Duggan

Big Lew Scapegoat In 'Stuffer' Scuffle

The Golden Gate Conference scoring crown for this year was won by Owney Williams of San Mateo, who at 6-1 hit for better than 22 points a game. The league record for a single season is held by Jimmy Tolliver of Oakland who hit for a 29.4 average and was less than six feet tall.

In the professional ranks, where Wilt Chamberlain (7-0) and Russell (6-10) dominate the play, the number two and three scorers were back-court men. Oscar Robertson (Cincinnati) and Jerry West (Los Angeles) were able to use their talents to score 30 points a game despite the ever presence of the big men.

ONE SOUND REASON did support the rule change. It was figured that eliminating the dunk will prevent any more backboards from being broken during the course of game action.

In the state championship game for two-year colleges between Pasadena and Long Beach, the game was stopped to repair one of the baskets that broke. The logical reason for the mishap was the constant dunking in warm-ups and games for the previous three days of play by all teams in the tournament (including City College).

Gus Johnson (6-6) of the Baltimore Bullets on more than one occasion has ripped the rim from the backboard with his ferocious stuffs during games.

Swimmers Vie For Friday Win

Ram swimmers, still hungry for their first conference win, journey to Diablo Valley Friday for a dual conference meet.

After suffering losses at the hands of San Jose City College, San Mateo and Foothill, the team hopes to topple Diablo Valley for its first victory.

April 21 and 22 the swimmers compete in the Golden Gate Conference championships at San Mateo. Although the team is winless thus far, Coach Curt Decker is optimistic.

"The team is working hard, and we should do well in the conference championships," Decker predicted.

In the conference meet the Rams have a good chance of picking up valuable points in the individual events, where they wouldn't count in the dual meets. Leading the attack for the Rams will be John O'Connor, Bruno Van Rign, Frank Cercos and All-America Bill Pasquinelli.

Labor Market Begs College For Employees

The labor market is begging City College for trained, skilled employees, according to Joseph A. Amori, director of personnel placement services.

Several critical areas exist in the Bay Area labor market, Amori claims. "They include accounting, electronics, sales, shorthand and typing, chemical technicians and general clerical. For an example," he went on, "I hold in my office one order for 65 electronic technicians from a single firm on the Peninsula. Each job starts at $600 per month but we will graduate only 35 students in this field next June."

While announcing the 12th Annual Engineering-Business Recruitment Day, to be held May 17 in Smith Hall, Amori said, "Sixty employer recruiting teams from California, Nevada, Washington, New Mexico and New York will be on campus to conduct interviews."

Last year's recruitment day showed the greatest demand was for graduates in the secretarial field, second in the accounting field.

To date, over 250 students from 25 different programs are signed up for placement interviews. While the program is labeled Engineering-Business, Liberal Arts and General Education students are welcome to participate. "Students interested in being considered for full-time jobs in any field are requested to report to the Placement Service Office (S-187) immediately for processing," Amori stressed.

The program gets underway at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, May 17, with a breakfast in Statler wing. A short program outlining the day's activities will feature a welcome to all guests by City College President, Dr. Louis G. Conlan.—E. H.

Out-Of-Town Students May Lose Reg Rights

City College students who reside outside the city and county of San Francisco may not be able to re-register this summer or next fall, warned Registrar Gertrude Somerville.

"Non-resident students must obtain a release from their home districts and this release expires June 30 of each year," Miss Somerville explained. "Any student attending City College with a release this semester must renew that release before registering for a new semester. Summer registration ends May 1 this year and that doesn't leave much time.

"The renewal can be obtained at the same place you obtained the original release," Miss Somerville stated. "Generally, that would be the two-year college in your district of residence."

Vietnam Veto Widens Council Rift

By Lori Pittman

The growing rift between members of the Change party and the United Students for Action widened somewhat last week when Associated Student President Joe Parnell vetoed the "Vietnam Week" resolution that had been passed by Student Council two weeks ago.

Reasons for Parnell's veto ranged from the ideals behind the fight in Vietnam to the valuelessness of a United States commitment should this country withdraw now. He also stated in his veto, "It has not been established that the majority of the students here are opposed to our commitment."

Change councilmen opposed the veto but could not muster up a two-thirds majority vote to overrule it. Bart Wechsler, Parnell's old opponent for the Presidency, resigned his position as Parnell's assistant after the veto.

A special election will be held by Student Council next Monday, April 24, to fill three vacant council seats.

Change party, which had held the majority on the council, is now tied with U.S.A. Of the three seats vacated, two had belonged to the Change party, while the third was a U.S.A. member's.

JERRY VANGER (U.S.A.) created the first vacancy when he joined the Navy.

The two Change seats were vacated by Brenda Brooks, who is no longer enrolled in the 12 units required, and Marty Watten, whose grade-point average fell below the 2.0 required for council membership.

Students interested in running for these posts can file petitions in B-5, and Friday, April 21 is the last day petitions will be accepted.

Council and cabinet members will be the only ones voting in this election.

While the campus flags flew at half-mast for the late William Y. Bell, a sociology instructor who died April 9, council resolved to allocate $150 for a William Y. Bell Memorial Scholarship for the fall semester of 1967.

The scholarship, according to the resolution, will go to a Negro student majoring in one of the social sciences and chosen by members of the Social Science department. Council went on record favoring the perpetuation of the scholarship.

COUNCILMAN KEN JONES proposed a recommendation for the widening of the sidewalks between the Science-Cloud Hall area and the Arts Hall and cafeteria area. It passed with little debate.

Two moments of silence were observed by various members of the council and its audience last Wednesday. One was observed for Aaron C. Mitchell, the convict executed that day at San Quentin; the other was for the Sacramento policeman he murdered.

Glen Butler was sworn in as the new Frosh Class President.

The Guardsman

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Education Ruling Stymies Pass-Fail Grading System

California's Department of Education has turned back a two-year college attempt to utilize the pass-fail grading system for certain courses toward graduation credits, James Billwiller, dean of instruction, announced this week.

The "certain" courses which Billwiller pointed out included such classes as chorus, orchestra, band drama rehearsal and production, speech correction, debate and Forum magazine staff among others.

Some of California's two-year colleges utilized the pass-fail system for effect, Billwiller indicated. "However," he said, "the ruling did not conflict with this college's curriculum since we did not go through with the system as planned."

The pass-fail system may continue in many of the two-year colleges of the state but will not count toward graduation units.

"It is apparent that the sections already tentatively written in the college's 1967-68 catalogue dealing with pass-fail courses must be held in abeyance.

"Unless the State Board revises the relevant sections, we must assume that the various courses intended as pass-fail in 1967-68 will be graded as in the past on the five-point scale," Billwiller stated.—M. A.

Culture Of Hippies Fad At New Experimental College

By Viggo Petersen

An experimental college, the Bay Area's latest fad in education, has recently been formed at the College of Marin in Kentfield. It is probably the first of its kind to be established at a two-year college.

Patterned after other experimental colleges in the Bay Area, at University of California at Berkeley and San Francisco State, the experimental college at Marin is designed and conducted entirely by students.

Classes are formed by anyone on any subject. A student must merely present an idea of a class to the college and if enough students like his idea and enroll in the class, it becomes part of the curriculum.

THUS FAR SEVEN classes have been formed which include a discussion on humor and America's finest comedians, which undertakes to define humor and to study the styles and techniques of the early comedians in American film such as Laurel and Hardy, W. C. Fields and the Marx Brothers.

Two classes on poetry are offered —one an attempt to define poetry, the other a discussion on the subject regarding interpretation and writing of poetry.

A class on Utopian society will undertake a survey and study of the establishment of an idealistic society and how one might be established and maintained.

A SELF-TAUGHT communications class, made up only of students will discuss the arts, poetry, language and the theater.

Average enrollment in each of the classes has ranged from three students to as high as 71.

The most popular class in the curriculum, however, is one entitled The Culture Of The Hippie, which brought on an influx of 71 students at its first meeting and had to be broken down to two segments.

Ranking second is a class on United States involvement in Vietnam, its historical background and implications.

The first discussion on the hippie culture undertook to define what a hippie is. Unfortunately, no ultimate or meaningful conclusion was reached during this discussion.

AS PART OF the program on hippie culture, the Diggers were brought to the Kentfield campus for an interview. Their presence was accompanied by two plain-clothes policemen who were on hand to take pictures of the group "for their files" and to check any subversive statements made by speakers.

During the interview, the Diggers discussed their basic philosophy. When asked about the war in Vietnam, the use of drugs, love and related subjects, the Diggers replied by indicating that any man should be free to act according to how he wants.

"If it's his thing, let him do it," was their reply to almost every question hurled at them.

Plans for the experimental college at this point are uncertain. Student participation in the program has ranged from very mediocre and apathetic to very enthusiastic. Expansion of the program will depend entirely on student involvement and participation.

'Loose Structure' For New Honors Humanities Class

By Glynn Petrie

A new special honors class in Humanities is to be offered here on a trial basis next semester for specially qualified students, according to Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction.

The new class, which is designated Humanities 41A, will be concerned with the same subject material and will employ the same text, slides, movies and records used by the regular Humanities 41A but will differ in several primary aspects.

IT WILL AIM at a more informal relationship between instructor and students and will make use of more open class discussion and fewer lecture presentations than the regular section. The daily quizzes and the three midterm examinations in use in the regular humanities class will be eliminated.

Students will be graded instead on participation in group discussion and activities, short library research essay papers based on individual interests and a final objective examination in order to retain some objectivity for grade evaluation.

The size of the class will be limited to an enrollment of 17 students but it is desired that no more than 15 be enrolled so that the objectives of the class can be more easily attained.

Luckmann explained that, while a student will not receive any extra credit or recognition on his records for having taken the honor course, he would have more opportunity to air personal ideas and opinions in class discussions and would receive more individual attention.

THE INCORPORATION of the new class into the college curriculum was made definite recently when the division of instruction of the college agreed to its implementation. Either Sidney Ancker or Egbert Brix, the two faculty members who originally proposed the class, will be its instructor for the fall semester.

In order to enroll in the course, a student must have passed English 1A with a grade of C or higher, have an overall 3.0 grade-point average in 10 units of university parallel subjects and/or obtain consent of the chairman of the English department.

A similarly constituted Humanities 41B is planned for the Spring of 1968. If the classes prove workable and worthwhile, they may be continued indefinitely.

Shootin' The Rapids



FINDING A PARKING PLACE could have been a problem last week when the reservoir decided to "die hard" and the rains backed the water in its southwest corner resembling a mini Grand Canyon. HOWEVER, SOME STUDENTS made the best of the situation, racing their cars, getting their brakes wet, and scaring the fish away.
—Guardsman photo by Rich Sandino

Joan Baez Cancels Lecture To Make United States Tour

Joan Baez, well-known folk singer and codirector of the School for Non-Violent Action in the Carmel Valley, has cancelled her lecture engagement here, Warren White, chairman of the Student-Faculty Concert and Lecture Series, announced last week.

Miss Baez's lecture, the time of which had not been determined, was to take place on a date mutually convenient for her and the college. She and codirector of the school, Ira Sandperl, were to speak on the subject of nonviolence in a violent age.

White explained that Miss Baez, recently returned from a tour of the Orient and scheduled to begin a tour of the United States this month, was unable to find time to speak here at a date agreeable with the schedule of the college.

The possibility of Miss Baez being engaged to speak here at some future time, such as next semester, still exists, White said, if the students on the Student-Faculty Lecture and Concert Series Committee show interest in inviting her again.

However, he did not want to promise an appearance of the politically oriented folk-singer which might lead to a second disappointment. It is up to the members of the committee, whether further arrangements for her to speak on campus will be attempted.

Miss Baez gave concerts in the Bay Area Sunday and last night.

Deadline Set For Contributions To Forum Magazine

Donald Cunningham, an English instructor at the college, has been selected to be the new adviser of Forum, the campus literary magazine, advised by Catharine Connelly.

Forum, which is published during each Spring semester, offers an outlet for all students interested in writing. The tentative deadline for submitting material for this semester is Friday, April 28 in Cloud 333A or Arts 221, Cunningham said.

Cunningham was a student at the college majoring in journalism and a columnist for The Guardsman before transferring to San Francisco State College to earn his Bachelor's degree.

As a student at State, he majored in creative writing and was one of the five founders of the first literary magazine of that college, Transfer. He went on to earn his Master's degree at the University of California, Berkeley, and became an English instructor at City College in 1962.

As the adviser to Forum, Cunningham will also be the instructor of English G14, which is composed of the editorial board of the magazine.

Members of the editorial board this semester are Michael Commins, Rudy Espinoza, Tom Gamez, Cheryl Grantano, Dennis Mundt, Craig Root, Bill Bernini and Wayne Jeffcoat.

Short stories, poetry, one-act plays, short essays, criticisms, photography and art works which are contributed for publication are judged and graded by the board. Cunningham emphasized that by doing this, the manuscripts published are chosen by the students alone.

The Forum, which was founded in 1936 under the sponsorship of the late Dorothy Mercer, was previously

The Guardsman Editorial Page

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Success Of Forum Publication Dependent On Contributions

FORUM MAGAZINE'S deadline for manuscripts this semester is April 28 in Cloud-333A or Arts-221.

The manuscripts should be submitted on 8½ by 11 paper.

Material can be either short stories, poetry, one-act plays, short essays, criticisms, photography or art works. These are graded and edited by the editorial board of the magazine which decides what material will be printed.

THE MAGAZINE, which is supported by Associated Student funds and has been in existence since 1936, is free to students with AS cards. It costs 50 cents to students without cards and is usually published in June.

The Guardsman is aware that there is a need for an outlet for student writing, and contrary to popular belief, Forum Magazine is this outlet.

Popular belief is that The Guardsman should perhaps carry poetry, short stories and essays by students. However, The Guardsman is a newspaper and by this definition reports the **news** on campus whether it has impact or is meager.

IN THE PAST, The Guardsman has attempted to encourage comment from students with its letters-to-the-editor department, which, unfortunately, does not include poetry or short stories.

However, The Guardsman's Ram's Horn and Forum have something in common, both being dependent upon student interest—a suspenseful premise to say the least. Also, students who turn in material receive no credit other than their own personal satisfaction.

Many times a student feels that his writing ability is hampered by limitations placed upon him by English instructors, as far as selection of topics is concerned, but do not have the time to enroll in Journalism or Creative Writing courses.

DONALD CUNNINGHAM, an English instructor at the college, is the adviser to Forum this semester, and he has made it clear that, as in the past, the editorial board, composed of students, will make the selection of manuscripts which will be printed.

This leaves the field wide open for some responsible **Oracle**ism, **Bar**barism or, for the more conservative types, literature.

The Guardsman hopes that Forum receives an abundance of material so that its editorial board can effectively make selections.

At any rate, contributing to Forum is a good way to support one's college literary magazine or ego.

Legendary Mascot



SAM THE RAM, infamous City College live mascot, made his debut at the traditional rival football game with the San Mateo Bulldogs in 1954. Students' love for the mascot was quickly converted to disapproval when the animal began butting everything in sight.

Sam The Ram Booster Of Football, Morale In 1954

By Marc Clarkson

Barbara Eden, Ollie Matson, Burl Toler, Lee Meriwether. These are a few of the many distinguished figures that were denizens of this college. But no figure here stirred up such a fuss as the legendary Sam the Ram who roamed the hills of this campus in 1954.

Sam was inhuman. That is, he was an animal—a 300-plus pound, heavily-fleeced Merino ram.

The ram was procured by students here from a Napa rancher to become the college's mascot. In no time he set himself up as a "stalwart pillar of college spirit."

SAM MADE HIS college social debut at a football game midway through the season. It was quite a spot for him. The situation: The college football team hadn't won a game. Spirit was at an all-time low. But Sam was there to raise spirit. Enter Sam. Pound, pound, pound.

The football team, inspired by its new morale booster, won a resounding 32-13 victory and eventually went on to capture the conference title. Legend goes that the opposing team scored only when Sam left the field.

Sam made his home on campus. Besides participating in social events, he helped earn his keep by trimming the grass where the horticulture buildings now stand. Thus, food was no problem, for he virtually lived off the land.

SAM ALSO FUNCTIONED as general guardian of the campus, roaming about at will; it was here that his life made a turn for the worse.

One day he wandered into a volley of arrows being shot by the archery team. That incident marked the beginning of a behavior change which plagued the campus and eventually caused the doom of Sam.

Sam's disposition gradually transformed from gentle nudges to out-and-out butts. His action finally developed into a series of attacks on students and faculty members.

AS A RESULT, attitudes changed concerning Sam. Many people were fed up with the wooly beast who was, by now, notorious for attacking all who came near him.

Against strong protest, the Associated Student President persuaded the college that the ram should stay. However, when the President became the ram's next target, he reconsidered the practicality of keeping it.

What was to become of Sam's life was decided at the next Student Council meeting. The then dean of men summed up the popular feeling of Sam's behavior with this statement, "This unprovoked and spontaneous pressure has not cemented good student-faculty relations, and I feel that our aggressive companion should be placed in a position where there will be no repetition of unmerited assault."

IN OTHER WORDS, this was the end of Sam's campus life, and, as it turned out, his entire existence.

It was decided that he would be handled in the most feasible way. He would be sent off to market to be made into Ramchops.

So ended the tragic life of Sam the Ram who litterally butted his way out of existence.

Labelled And Recorded

Hermits' Double-Hit Comeback

By Marty Arbunich

HERMAN'S HERMITS, the English rock group which is presently riding atop the charts with a double hitter, has launched one of the best LP's of the year in the name of There's A Kind Of Hush All Over The World on MGM.

The Hermits have recently regained their American popularity in the past month after an absence—not from the recording field but the top ten charts—which accounted for a string of about a half dozen mediocre hits. And it was not until No Milk Today/There's A Kind Of Hush came along that the group reestablished its hold on the American market.

The group's last four successful singles (Dandy, East-West, 'Milk' and 'Hush') headline the album, one of their best thus far.

THE FASCINATION of the LP lies in the group's smooth flow of musical rhythm blended with Peter (Herman) Noone's English-accented vocals. It's more of a soothing sound to the car, a comforting easy-going cadence, rather than the customary tension-building rhythm exemplified by most rock groups.

Jezebel, a Spanish-slanted song, and the Monkee's Saturday's Child, both superbly done, add additional spice to the album and really make the five Hermits' latest an audible ravishment well worth the tab.

OFF THE RECORD... The Turtles have struck again. Their follow-up to Happy Together is She'd Rather Be With Me. Their third album, Happy Together, is out and, according to White Whale records, "is one of the most carefully produced albums ever made." The group has also recorded the title song for 20th Century Fox's movie Guide For The Married Man, which is on the album, and are semi-regulars on the Smothers Brothers Show.

Apparently the Beau Brummels aren't all washed up. Two Days Till Tomorrow, their only single in quite some time, was released last week. The group, however, is minus drummer John Peterson (now with Harpers Bizarre) and possibly others.

New LP's by Harpers Bizarre, the Peanut Butter Conspiracy, the Yardbirds (greatest hits), Bob Dylan (greatest hits), the Blues Magoos and the Freak Scene debuted this week. MGM has at least three new fine sounding albums aside from the Hermits' latest—The Best Of The Lovin' Spoonful, Spyder Turner (Stand By Me) and the Lively Ones (Bugalu Party), with the latter two full of soul.

Ray Stevens of Monument records might have himself a smash with Answer Me, My Love, a slow, beautiful vocal available shortly.

THOSE WHO purchased the Buffalo Springfield (Atco) album of the same name when it was initially distributed (this was before For What It's Worth was popular) should have held off until now to buy it.

The original version of the album did not include For What It's Worth, but now a second version of the same LP has thrown out a trivial cut, rearranged a few tracks and included the hit single. Ingenious, yes, but what a letdown to those impatient shoppers.

Also, potential purchasers beware, for the initial Springfield version is still on the loose and is repeatedly mingled with its identical-looking revision—nothing more than just a bit of clever capitalistic deception.

* * *

'TIS A HAPPENING... The Fugs, a most unusual rock group, are coming Saturday night to the Berkeley Community Theatre... Dance-concerts for the weekend feature the Quicksilver Messenger Service, Charles Lloyd and John Hammond at the Avalon, while Big Brother and the Holding Company, the Harbinger Complex and Howlin' Wolf entertain at the Fillmore.

Food For Thought

More Than Just Chow To Chew In Cafe, Statler

The main purpose of a cafeteria is to provide good food for the students who wish to indulge in a meal or snack while on campus.

The cafeteria at City College has that philosophy, but the students seem to think the cafeteria is for another reason. Many of them, perhaps 50 per cent, go to the cafeteria to meet and talk with friends, or relax after undergoing a tough day of classes.

Some students, deeply dedicated to education, even attempt homework while listening to the college's number one radio station, KCSF announces the daily activities on campus as well as playing the top record hits. Beginning at 8:30 a.m., KCSF also announces the sports events of the day along with any scores of recent contests.

The "cafe" is still an outstanding place for people who wish to obtain a "bite to eat." Unknown to many students, the cafeteria has an excellent choice of dishes, very reasonably priced.

Early morning finds the cafeteria already "jumping" as tired students force down cups of coffee. Pancakes and waffles are often the most popular purchases in the morning, with eggs a close second, followed by donuts and sweet rolls.

Coffee and hot chocolate along with orange juice are the beverages most often sold, and even a few cokes disappear from the machines at 8 o'clock in the morning.

The big rush for the cafeteria seems to be at 11 a.m. when seats become as rare as A's in English 1A. If a student doesn't locate his friend before the "invasion," there is little hope afterward.

The lunch seekers usually indulge in various dishes with hamburgers, hot dogs and sandwiches from Statler wing playing an important role. Many tricky students smuggle their own lunches into the cafeteria. Then everyone settles down and listens to KCSF broadcasts which are barely heard over the roar of the "masses."
—D. B.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1967

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On The RAMpage

After 50 Years U.S. Woman Is The Same

By Connie Skipitares

NEVER BEFORE in the history of our society has the traditional role of the American woman been challenged with such momentum as has readily become apparent within the last decade or so.

Never before have we focused so much attention upon the undeclared conspiracy to abolish the sacred "double standard"—which we have so thoroughly assimilated into and designated as a basis for the prescription of much of our thinking—as now.

Yet according to a recent study to determine the attitudes of college men and women on the issue of women's roles (where attitudes towards goals, careers, marriages, the ideal position of women in society and similar topics were explored), results indicate that apparently no overwhelming change has affected our view of the American female as we saw her almost half a century ago—her traditional role still seems prevalent and no profound changes appear to be in the offing.

THE STUDY POINTED up an awareness that we are not using the abilities of our young women to the fullest extent, that we are still deterred from doing so by the young women themselves and more particularly by the attitudes of both parents and peers regarding the roles of women.

Young men and parents still exert the most powerful influence on the career choice and the role situation of young women, it was claimed.

Among major findings that resulted in answer to the question, What Is Your Goal In Life?, 40 percent of the men and 58 percent of the women referred to home, marriage and family life, which indicates that a major portion of the students aspire to marriage. At the same time, however, the predominant male response indicates primary interest in a successful career, the acquisition of a good education and the self-satisfaction that comes from material success and happiness.

WHEN ASKED WHAT constituted the proper role for a woman in our society, nearly 70 percent of both the men and women replied, "wife and mother," which indicates that the traditional pattern still holds true.

When asked what qualities women should have, the answers were essentially the same for both men and women. Those qualities most frequently mentioned by men were intelligence, good looks, understanding, pleasant personality, good grooming, high moral standards, dependability and empathy. In that order. Women listed understanding, intelligence, feminity, empathy, dependability, good grooming, honesty, kindness and consideration and high moral standards or integrity, in that order.

In response to the qualities criticized in a woman, men replied poor grooming (which includes excessive use of make-up, untidiness, poor choice of clothes), loudness, hardness, forwardness, woman's attempt to be the equal of man, shallow unattractive personality bordering on pseudo sophistication and lack of intelligence or common sense.

IN THE TOTAL OUTLOOK, most students seem content with the current status of women in the U.S. However, they do foresee change, a change in which women will assume more responsibility and have greater equality with men.

The dilemma appears to be that many of the attitudes of both college men and women are preventing them from grasping the challenge of the future . . . that many still see each other as "necessary adversaries" in the biological evolution of mankind . . . that each fears the strength and competition of the other and struggles to "keep what we have" rather than to fulfill or to complement each other to attain more for all.

The passive subservient role of the woman is the child of antiquity. It was born (perhaps) with the Victorians, nurtured by the "Puritans" and is now at work with those philosophical advocates. It must therefore be those "Puritans" who will take the initiative in recognizing the new attitudes for what they are and the boundaries in which they can legitimately be applied.

The Observer

By William G. Pates

THIS NATION has come a long way over the years since the incident on the Lexington green where was fired the shot heard 'round the world that set the spark for the beginning of the Revolutionary War which started it all one hundred ninety-two years ago today.

We still have a long way to go, for far too many Americans are living under the false illusion that we have achieved an ideal society in this country, a completed society which has achieved all its purposes and has no further challenges around which the people can unite.

Until we have achieved what was set forth in the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, it cannot be said that the business of this nation has been completed. We have not achieved those self-evident truths, unalienable rights, established justice, insured domestic tranquility, promoted the general welfare, provided for the common defense or secured the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity. Therefore, we have not only obligations to fulfill, we have great opportunities to realize.

THE AMERICAN DREAM—the liberation of humanity, the freedom of man and mind is what we seek.

Freedom is never an accomplished fact. It is always a process. The political philosophy of the Constitution was not perfect in every respect, nor was it expected to remain unchanged through the ages in scope or interpretation.

Equality, humanitarianism, individualism, progress, majority rule and freedom of dissent are some of the basics at the core of the American philosophy of democracy. Yet great intolerance of other people's views and philosophy exists in our society.

FREEDOM and equality have been preached in the United States from the start, and prejudice and discrimination against these have existed since the beginning. Witness the case of Anne Hutchinson of Boston in 1636 not yet thirty years after the founding of the first settlement who tested her conscience and courage of conviction against the rigidity of the new society. She sought honor, justice, freedom and tolerance of her religious theories. Instead she was excommunicated from her church and exiled into the wilderness where she was eventually left along with all but one of her children near Hells Gate on Long Island Sound.

A statue of her is Massachusetts' monument to religious freedom of conscience today.

Most Americans came to this country to achieve those liberties that were lacking in their own country, but too often they end up depriving later immigrants of these same liberties. Most disquieting are the inconsistent attitudes of Americans toward the specific problems of democracy. Apparently this nation's citizens do not realize what they have.

Although everyone enforses free speech, a majority would deny socialists and atheists that right. Americans favor a free press, but many would prohibit papers from criticizing our form of government. They fail to realize that what they are making are anti-socialist and anti-atheist statements without realizing that they are anti-democratic as well.

Our individual rights and personal liberties carry with them corresponding responsibilities and obligations, and our democratic philosophy depends on the intelligence, the conscience, the common sense and the moral character of its people. This is our weakness, for sometimes we exploit the Bill of Rights. As a result we have a House Un-American Activities Committee, loyalty oaths and the Ku Klux Klan. We are free to say what we want and think—at a risk of loss of life, job home, respect, rights, responsibility and the rest.

IT IS SAD that America is great, but is it great enough and is it great in the right way? This nation's present state indicates that it is lacking in this regard. The strong pursuit of private selfish interests can override the vital interests of others. Social evils pile up when private interests determine the pattern of society.

"... As governments are made and moved by men," said William Penn, "so by them they can be ruined too." We must prevent the latter if we hope to achieve full greatness.

"We have made a beginning—but we have only begun..." as President Kennedy put it; "This is a great country. It can be greater. We cannot be satisfied to rest here."

'Raisin' Opens Next Week With All-Negro Leads

By Art Rodriguez

When Lorraine Hansberry's A Raisin In The Sun opened on Broadway (March '59) it marked a high point in the Negro struggle for equal rights. The play itself was the first Negro-authored play ever to reach Broadway.

Its director, Lloyd Richards, was the first director of his race to leave his mark on Broadway in more than a decade. The play became an overnight success.

City College's production of A Raisin In The Sun, opening a four-day run Wednesday, April 26 in the college theater, will mark a landmark in its drama presentations.

A RAISIN IN THE SUN will be the college's first production to include all-Negro talent cast in major roles. (The cast fails to be an all-Negro cast by one minor character.)

Gail Ross in the role of Mother, and Tony Williams as Walter Lee, head the cast. Cynthia Nicholas, a new face in the campus theater, will play the role of Ruth Younger.

Gene Sims, Darrell Belcher, Art Clemon, Gene Hanna and Reginald Harvey complete the cast.

A Raisin In The Sun portrays the story of a Negro family attempting to escape the "stifling atmosphere innately a part of ghetto life."

After having lived in a constant struggle against the environment of Chicago's South Side tenement life, the Lee family collects a high insurance premium which suddenly makes their dreams and aspiration a definite possibility.

DETERMINED TO "GET OUT," the family purchases an urban home in a white neighborhood. The bigotry that is manifested with this action gives an emotional backbone to a stirring drama.

One of the reasons A Raisin In The Sun comes across to the viewer with a hard impact can be attributed to the fact that the play was probably inspired by actual experiences suffered by its late author.

Lorraine Hansberry was born and attended "Jim Crow" schools on Chicago's South Side. When she was eight, her father, a wealthy Chicago real estate man, bought a home in what Miss Hansberry called, "to put it mildly, a very hostile neighborhood."

As she relates it, "I was on my porch one day with my sister swinging my legs," when suddenly, "a mob gathered; we went inside . . . and a brick came through the window with such force it embedded itself in the opposite wall."

Out of this type of experience, Miss Hansberry wrote a play of such quality that it won the New York Critics Circle Award in 1959 over entries by such playwrights as Eugene O'Neill, Tennessee Williams and Archibald MacLeish.

Mobilization Committee Reps Defy War At April 11 Vietnam Week Rally

Rain apparently failed to dampen the spirits of a handful of determined Vietnam Week rally enthusiasts April 11 when sudden showers plagued the crowd which had gathered to hear proponents of the Spring Mobilization Committee offer alternatives to the war in Vietnam.

Quick action by Contemporary Affairs Forum organizers facilitated the removal of the mini-rally at the Speaker's Platform to the indoor shelter of Statler wing.

CLIMAXING THE RALLY were two highly-explosive speeches by Student Mobilization Committeeman Bob Davis and Oakland City Council Candidate Elisha Turner.

The essence of Davis' message questioned the justification of revolution. Quoting political columnist James Reston, Davis upheld his theory that revolution is roused by "Communist subversion and fornication," however, as to which activity causes the other, he was undecided.

To clarify a case of possible mistaken identity, Davis then justified himself by claiming, "I do not identify with the handful of capitalists and corporation magnates of this land—I **DO** identify with the underprivileged and oppressed."

THE STUDENT committeeman concluded his vast condemnation of war by terming the crisis in Vietnam "a dirty little imperialist war," to which he added that capitalists should keep their "dirty, bloody, dollar-crooked hands out of there!"

In support of Davis' views, Turner then captured podium rights to enter his condemnations. "I am opposed to anyone fighting in this war, but I am triply opposed to a Negro fighting in it!"

TURNER SOMEHOW attempted to correlate the ills of East Asia with the treatment of the Negro in America as cause and effect criteria.

The Oakland Council candidate also offered an alternative form of draft in his plan for peace and equality for the Negro—that of sending all those citizens out on the battlefield who would be gaining the most by this war: the "big corporation men."

"Then," he claimed, "the ghetto-citizens could stay behind to fight their own war!"—C. S.

Art Students In Contest For El Greco Movie

Advanced art students of the college are spending this week participating in a stunt to publicize the opening of a new movie, El Greco.

Having volunteered their services, the student artists were given a special showing of the movie at the Empire theater last week. This week is being spent putting impressions of scenes onto canvas and paper.

This Friday, a panel of faculty members from the art department will judge the entries and the resulting winner will have his picture exhibited in the theater lobby. There will also be a prize, but as yet it is unannounced.

The movie itself takes place in Spain during the Inquisition when El Greco, translated The Greek, arrives in Toledo to paint an altarpiece called in Santa Domingo el Antiguo.

The picture was filmed on location, using actual sites where El Greco's story was lived. It stars Mel Ferrer, who also produced the film, and Italian actress Rosanna Schiaffino. The movie opens at the Empire next Wednesday.

Ailing Alibies Campus Specialty

By Doreen Ng

Behind every excused absence there is an excuse which may or may not be excusable.

Sooner or later one is apt to have skipped class and is confronted with the problem of what to use as a valid excuse. The common cold is the most often used reason for not attending class.

But then there is the student who didn't make it as the spelling bee champ and it's no wonder why. For he's the one who stayed home for three days due to a "flew." Other illnesses that the spelling bee rejects come in contact with include troubles with "science" (sinuses), upset "stomicks," and "headeights."

Dental appointments are also frequently offered as excuses. One poor fellow came in to fill out his reason for absence which later revealed that he had had his "tooth pooled."

The most pitiable reason for absence so far this semester developed when an archery student shot himself with his own arrow, according to Dean of Students Ralph Hillsman. He (the student) apparently pulled the string too hard, thus putting the arrow behind the bow, then shot the arrow through his hand.

A typical day's collection of reasons for absence includes quite a variety such as an eye doctor appointment, kidney infection, fever, throat infection, knee injury, asthma attack, stomach flu, German measles, the mumps, an injured back and a black eye.

Ski injuries are declining in number this semester, Dean Hillsman revealed.

As the snow slowly melts away from the ski slopes, however, the warm weather will bring in a new illness, spring fever. This is when the student is tempted to forget about class and head out to worship Mr. Sunshine.

City College RA Brings Home Five Sports Day Awards

Four first-place titles were captured by the Recreation Association at the college in the Sports Day Tournament on April 8, when 350 students from 12 two-year colleges competed for titles in six sports.

First place badminton men's singles were taken by David Ng. Ng's cousin, Ronald Ng, and Phyllis Hanway took the first place position in the badminton mixed doubles.

The high series award in bowling was given to Mae Tarlton, who scored the highest in the three-game series.

The college also placed first in the volleyball competition.

San Jose and Hartnell Colleges shared the first-place title in archery. Top place in folk dance competition was taken by Monterey.

City College placed third in the Northern California Men's division of the Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament, held at San Francisco State College on the same day.

The college's fencing team captain George Rena and team members Heik Habarzumian and Wai Tom were awarded a bronze medal. University of California at Berkeley and San Francisco State College won first and second places, respectively.

Other colleges competing in the fencing tournament were Stanford, Sacramento State, Humboldt State, Napa, College and San Jose State.

Coeds Varita Tyree, Glory Chaw Take High Honors At AWS Fashion Show-Tea

Chosen from a field of 60 women students, Varita Tyree walked away with the honor of being the college's Best-Dressed Coed. The 5-5 beauty, along with the 12 final contestants had been judged on her grooming, walk, poise, smile and over-all appearance. The original 60 contestants were narrowed to 24 women, and then down to the 12 finalists.

Other finalists were Sharon Anglin, Sharon Fong, Jackie Garrett, Judy Guild, Cynthia Howard, Dixie Ludomer, Darlene Owyoung, Sandy Reynolds, Patricia Smith, Kristie Thallanger and Colleen Williams.



DR. LAUREL GLASS presents Best-Dressed Coed Varita Tyree with traditional trophy representative of the coveted title.

Miss Tyree received the traditional honors and will receive a trophy award at the Awards and Recognition banquet in May.

Honors were presented April 6 at the Associated Women Student Fashion Show and Tea by Dr. Laurel Glass, member of the San Francisco Board of Education.

Six faculty members acted as judges in selecting Miss Tyree.

The Best-Dressed Coeds modeled the newest spring fashions from Livingston's with Carolyn Wolmuth, fashion coordinator for Livingston's, acting as the commentator.

A graduate of Lincoln, Miss Tyree is now in her second semester at City College, majoring in teaching assisting with home economics as a minor. Upon graduation she hopes to attend dress designing school. She has many hobbies and interests which include being a teen-columnist for the Sun-Reporter newspaper.

She is currently President of the Home Economics Club, Assistant Girl-Scout leader and a model for the Elegant Teen Modeling Club.

One woman student a year is to represent City College in the Glamour Magazine Best-Dressed Coed Contest. Miss Tyree will compete with fall's Best-Dressed Coed to determine which one will be the representative.

Colleges from all over the country will enter and ten finalists will be selected. They will be rewarded with a trip to New York.

Sharing the stage with Miss Tyree was Glory Chaw, the first-semester woman student with the highest grade point average, presented by the Inter-Sorority Council. Miss Chaw graduated from Galileo High School with a B-plus average and proceeded to do equally well at City College. She is an accounting major planning to go into business upon her graduation from here.

For being such an outstanding student, Miss Chaw received a bracelet and scholarship. Her name goes on the permanent trophy.

Undefeated Felony Squad, Irish, Phi Delta Pace Third Week Of Intra Cage Action

By Mike Duggan

The third week of intramural basketball action again resulted in no forfeits and left only three teams with unbeaten records, and Associated Men Student President Ron Lent said the league is rolling along very smoothly.

In the game for first place in the Independent division, the Felony Squad edged The Guardsman, 54-47. Calvin Booth and Larry Monti paced the Felony Squad to their third win with 18 and 16 points, respectively. Board work by Allan Cowlings and Mike Carter plus the fine play of James Smith also helped the winning cause.

The Guardsman stayed up close throughout the contest, mainly on the shooting of John Franceveich, who finished with game high-point honors of 23.

THE RED MOUNTAINEERS, Knobs Tamaraws Babes and Guardsman are all deadlocked in second place, one game behind the Felony Squad, with identical 2-1 marks.

The Knobs picked up their second win with a 49-35 victory over the Black Students Association. Sam Holmes paced the winning attack with 14 digits.

The Red Mountaineers scored another impressive win, downing the Revisables by 72-43. Carlos Ramirez had 23 points, and Roger Saunders added 20 to lead the Mountaineer attack.

In a real cliff-hanger, Tamaraws Babes nosed out Ram Ski, 32-31.

CLUB LEAGUE ACTION saw Phi Delta and Irish win again for the third consecutive time and they now stand alone in first place with 3-0 records.

The high-scoring Irish easily took care of Alpha Kappa Rho, 70-42. Bob Williams had 19 for the Irish, while Rich Rolandson chipped in 15 and Tom Teague had 13. The loss was the second for Alpha Kappa Rho who were once again led by Rudy Padilla, this time with 25 points.

Phi Delta, who makes a habit of low-scoring games, defeated Newman Club, 37-26. Again Bill Berger paced Delta's attack with 18 points. Newman's Don Carmody was a one-man gang in a losing effort with 18 digits.

ALPHA PHI EPSILON picked up their first win by knocking off Tamaraws, 52-44. Waymon Simmons scored 15 for Epsilon while Eural Smothers and Ed Soriano hit 16 apiece for Tamaraws.

The Avengers handed Chinese Students their third loss in a row by trouncing them, 50-19.

In tonight's Independent action, the Knobs will attempt to move into a first-place tie when they take on the Felony Squad. Other contests pit the Red Mountaineers against Black Students Association and Revisables go against Ram Ski while Tamaraws Babes tangle with The Guardsman.

San Jose Next For Ram Nine After 6-1 Loss To Chabot

Some days you have it and some days you don't.

Ram pitcher Bill Kirkpatrick did not have, nor did his teammates, as they suffered their first defeat of the conference season, 6-1, against the Chabot Gladiators April 9.

The loss put the Rams' record at 2-1.

The Gladiators simply outplayed the Rams. They exhibited fine pitching, hitting and fielding, while the Rams played poorly in all departments.

Kirkpatrick wasn't pitching up to par. The right-handed hurler wasn't as effective as he was in his two previous outings. Kirk, coming off a no-hit, no-run performance, had pitched 17 consecutive scoreless innings before the Gladiators tallied for one in the first. He had allowed only four hits prior to this meeting and struck out a total of 21 batters. However, in this game he allowed 10 hits and struck out only three.

The big blow came in the second inning when Chabot third baseman Bill Gardner hit a two-run homer to left field. The victors collected four hits in that frame.

The only run for the losers came in the seventh inning when Mike Sorini scored on a sacrifice fly by Kirkpatrick. The Gladiators promptly came back with a run of their own in the bottom of that inning to complete all the scoring for the game.

Bad fielding didn't help the Rams' cause any. The Rams committed three errors, two of them developing into runs. The Gladiators handled all their fielding attempts flawlessly.

Gerry Bosch had the Rams' only extra-base hit with a triple to open the ball game. The Ram lead-off batter has the highest batting average on the team. He is hitting at a .429 clip in 14 at-bats. He also has the most hits on the club with 6.

The Rams will play at San Jose City College Friday for their second and last game against the Jaguars. The locals won the first outing, 7-1, behind a fine pitching performance by Kirkpatrick.

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Weekend Results

BASEBALL
WEDNESDAY
CCSF 3 - Diablo Valley 5
FRIDAY
CCSF 3 - Foothill 5

TENNIS
FRIDAY
CCSF 3 - San Jose 4
No. 1 Singles—Wong (SF) d. Naster (SJ); 6-2, 6-3. No. 1 Doubles—Wong & Zoni (SF) d. Naster & Altamarino (SJ); 1-6, 6-1, 6-2.

SWIMMING
FRIDAY
CCSF 39 - Diablo Valley 72

GgolF
FRIDAY
CCSF 11¼ - San Mateo 23½
Medalist—Kembert (SF), 71.

Winless Swim Team Now Aims At Championships

City College's swim team dropped its fourth straight conference meet, succumbing to Chabot, 84-20, April 7 at the winners' pool.

Second-ranked Chabot's 84-20 drubbing was the worst defeat of the season for the winless Rams. Chabot repeated Foothill's insult, and for the second week in a row the swimmers were unable to grab any first-place awards.

The Rams, however, were able to latch on to seven of the second-place awards. All swimmers have improved for the season and a notable performance was turned in by David Detert in diving. Also Bill Pasquinelli, Bruno Van Rijn, Frank Cercos and John O'Connor swam their best-ever time in 400-yard medley relay with a 3:58 clocking.

With the regular conference season drawing to a close, all teams are pointing for the Conference Championships to be held at the San Mateo pool this weekend. Foothill, the conference powerhouse and defending champion, rests as a favorite to repeat.

Coach Decker looks for the Rams to hold their own and with good performances knock off a few of the leaders.

Golfers Rout Jags, Fall To Bulldogs

The Ram golf team split two matches last week, defeating San Jose City College, 23-2, at Harding Park, but losing to College of San Mateo by the same score at Peninsula Country Club.

In the Jaguar match Ken Kundert fired an even-par 72 to lead the Rams to an important win, thus evening the team's record at 3-3. Other scores for City College included Doug Boston (76), Mike Leonardini (79), Bob Fama (79) and Bob Blazer (80).

Four of the five Rams picked up the entire six points, while City College won the team total by 29 shots. San Jose scores, not as good as in the first match between these two teams, were Amon (78), Lytle (80), Pera (83), Edick (84) and Freese (90).

In their next match, the Ram golfers were dumped by College of San Mateo on the Bulldogs' home course. The Bulldogs were led by Mike Ray and Warren Richter, both of whom fired 74's. Following Ray and Richter for San Mateo were Steve Mountain and Pete Nadell with 78's.

The Rams totaled their worst score in conference play this year as City College had no men under eighty.

The Rams will host Diablo Valley at Harding Park this Friday. Diablo is led by Marv Tillotson and Bill Trask, both of whom are having excellent seasons.

Trackmen Nip Chabot, 72-65, For First Conference Win; Shute Sets New Vault Mark

By John LeTourneau

Forest Shute set a school and meet record with a 13-8½ pole vault to highlight City College's first conference track win, a 72-65 victory over Chabot, last Friday, on the Ram track.

The strong point in the Ram victory was its sprinting, headed by Ernie Provost and David Jones. Provost took the 100 (10.2) and 220-yard dashes (22.8), and Jones finished first in the 440 (49.9) second in the 220 (23.0).

THE SPRINTING overshadowed a great individual performance by the Gladiators' Gary Kerr, who won the 120 high hurdles (14.8), intermediate hurdles (39.5), triple jump (44.8), and finished second in the discus (127-7). This performance almost was too much to overcome for the Rams, but they came through with a second and a third in the triple jump by Scott Heyman and Ray Hearne to win the meet.

Coach Lou Vasquez said the win was very good to have, and praised all his men and Kerr. "Kerr is one of the best track men in the state for a decathlon man," Vasquez said.

In the distance races the Rams fared well as Hoy Henderson set a meet record in the mile of 4:28.8, edging Chabot's Jim Bailey at the finish. Also in the two mile, Fred Forsberg finished second behind Chabot's Bob Smith.

THE RAMS had some bright spots in the field events also, as Mike Carter captured the high jump with an all-time best of 6-3. Also Heyman (22-0) and Hearne (21-11) teamed up for a first and a second in the long jump to add valuable points to the winning cause.

In the weight events, Chabot's John Lynn won both the shot put and discus. However, the Rams' Mike Streich finished third in the discus, and Rich Bagetta and Lou Duckworth finished second and third respectively in the shot put.

The Rams split the relays as they won the 440 with the time of 42.3, but lost the mile relay.

Spikers Challenge Strong First-Place Comets Friday

The City College track team will take on a very strong Contra Costa squad Friday on the Comets' home track.

Coach Lou Vasquez feels that the Comets are the team to beat in the Golden Gate Conference with their fine depth in all events. "They are strong in every event and have two to three men capable to place in them," Vasquez commented.

In the conference relays, Contra Costa came in first by edging San Mateo. At the present time the Comets are tied with San Jose for the conference lead with identical 3-0 marks. The field events will be the strong point for the Comets when they meet the Rams.

In the long jump they are led by Marion Anderson who has the best leap in the conference with 24-2¾. In the high jump they are led by Anderson and ex-cager Lou Wright who have jumped 6-6, and Tyson Osborne who has gone 6-3¼, all ahead of any Ram jumpers.

All-Conference basketballer Don Lyons and Wright team up to give the Comets a potent one-two punch in the triple jump.

Despite losing sprint and hurdle stars, Bob Griffin and Ricky Rogers, the Comets are still very strong. The top runner is 440 man Grant Greer, who finished third in the finals last year and has the best time in the event while doubling in the 220. Charles Gaines has a best of 9.9 in the 100-yard dash and 22.5 in the 220.

The two who should give Ernie Provost, David Jones, Robbie Brinkley and Alan Banks plenty of solid competition in the sprints. In the hurdles Greg McKinney will battle Craig Johnson, Don Jordan, Floyd Banks and Greg Jackson.

In the distance races the Rams seem to have a solid edge behind Hoy Henderson and Fred Forsberg. Henderson has the best time in the 880 and eighth best time in the mile, while Forsberg is in the top ten in the two mile.

RAMBLINGS Spartans' Tommie Smith Greatest Sprinter In Track History

By Mike Duggan

AS A high school senior at Lemoore High (Fresno), he won the 440-yard dash in 47.3 in the State Track Championships, and since then Tommie Smith has proceeded to become the greatest all-around sprinter in track and field history.

Smith chose San Jose State for his college education, and besides, track coach Bud Winter had a habit of turning out world record holders.

As a freshman, Tommie earned recognition as a basketball star by being named to the second team All-Northern California. Smith was nosed off the first club by some pretty good frosh stars including Keith Swagerty (UOP), Bob Krulish (UOP) and Mike Gervasoni (Santa Clara).

THE NEXT YEAR brought Smith national prominence when he tied the record for a 220-yard straight-away run with a 20.0 timing. A late-season injury prevented Smith from running in the NCAA Championships and ended his sophomore year on rather a dismal note.

His junior year started off with a bang when he showed the world just what he could do, in an All-Comers meet at San Jose, by sprinting 100 meters in 10.1 and coming back to run 200 meters and 220 yards in 20.3. Both times were only .1 off world records, and after that day people expected miracles every time Smith ran. Smith almost did just that!

The 1966 Easter Relays, held in Santa Barbara, saw Tommie unanimously win "outstanding athlete" of the meet. That day Tommie anchored his Spartan team to victory in the 440, 880 and mile relays. The 440 and mile relays were easy going for Smith, as he took off near the leaders and won going away. Bad baton passing by his teammates left Tommie in fourth place as he took off for his furlong leg in the 880 relay.

Larry Questad (Stanford), Dwight Middleton (USC) and Norm Jackson (UCLA) all had a good eight yards on anchor man Smith of San Jose. Tommie had to go outside to get around them, and he did just that to bring home an unbelievable come-from-behind win with a 20.7 anchor.

A FEW WEEKS AFTER, Smith followed up this performance by breaking two world records on a sunshiney day at San Jose. He clocked a tremendous 19.5 time in the 220 straightaway, breaking the old mark of 20.0 formerly held by Frank Budd, Dave Sime and Smith. His second world mark for that afternoon came in the same race when he was again timed in 19.5 for the 200-meter distance. To cap off the day, Smith took the 100 in 9.3.

Less than a month passed before Smith set out in a Sacramento meet and ran the 220 yards and 200 meters on a curve in 20.0, bettering the former world record of 20.2 set in 1964 by Henry Carr.

When Southern University (Harvey Nairn, Grundy Harris, Webster Johnson and George Anderson) set the 440-yard relay mark of 39.6 last year in Modesto, it still wasn't enough to outshine Smith. In that race, when Smith got the baton he was 15 yards behind Anderson, who was running a world-record pace. Smith more than cut the distance in half on his 110-yard anchor leg for a third-place finish. That same meet saw Tommie win the 440 in meet record time of 45.7 against a strong field which included Jim Kemp and Bob Frey.

SMITH CONTINUED TO turn in outstanding performances leading up to the NCAA Championships. In qualifying heats, Tommie placed third in the long jump, took his 100 section (9.3) and ran an NCAA record in the 220 with a 20.2 timing. A slight wind advantage took the record away from Smith. In the finals, Smith placed second in the 100 behind Charlie Greene of Nebraska (9.3). Then, while running in the 440-yard relay, Smith pulled up lame at the finish and had to be scratched from the 220.

Expected to be out until his senior year came around, Tommie went on a crash program to get ready for the Russia-USA meet to be held a month later in Los Angeles. Russia eventually didn't come, and two All-American meets were set up to be held in Berkeley and Los Angeles.

Nobody expected Smith to be in shape, but with his leg heavily taped, Tommie won the Berkeley 200 meters in 20.7.

One week later in Los Angeles, Tommie removed the tape and won the 200 in 20.5. Smith then teamed with Frey, Lee Evans and Theron Lewis to run the 1600-meter relay in an amazing 2:59.6 (first time ever run under three minutes). Tommie's 400-meter leg was run in 43.8, fastest-time-ever record and more than a full second under the world record for that distance.

Always a hard worker, Smith spent last summer running in Europe. He ran a 32.7 in a 300-meter race, only .2 off the world standard. In London, Tommie sprinted to a 45.3 400-meter win for a new United Kingdom record.

1967 HAS ALREADY seen one world record fall at the feet of Smith. Tommie clipped almost a full second off the indoor 440 mark with a clocking of 46.2 in a Louisville meet.

An Oakland indoor meet saw Smith come from 15 yards behind and overtake Trinidad's Olympian Ed Roberts to score a mile relay victory.

This year's Easter Relays saw Tommie pick up 12 yards on USC's Fred Kuller only to lose to the powerful Trojans by .1 in the 880-yard relay. Smith ran his anchor furlong in 19.5.

Taking note of his success of track stars Bob Hayes and Carr in professional football, the Los Angeles Rams recently drafted Tommie on the ninth round of the pro football draft. Smith hasn't played football since his days at Lemoore, and if he does choose to join the Rams it probably won't be until after the 1968 Olympics.

SMITH HAS BEEN able to run in only two dual outdoor meets so far this year, largely due to the rain which has cancelled three San Jose meets. In one, he zipped to a 20.6 win over a soggy San Jose oval in the 220. Most recently, he took a narrow 220 win from teammate Evans with a 21.0 timing. That same day, Smith took the 100 in 9.6 and anchored a 440 relay win with a 9.3 clocking for his 110-yard leg.

Smith, holder of five world marks, also holds nine individual school records including a 25-11 long jump, although he rarely participates in that event.

Without a doubt the Bay Area will never see another one like Smith, who is really something to watch run. One of his last local appearances for the regular dual meet season will be on Saturday when San Jose takes on California at Berkeley.

Blood Drive Starts Here Tomorrow

Donors Urged: Avoid Illness And Eat Well

By John Janigian

The 11th annual Blood Drive, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, gets underway tomorrow with an expected record turnout, according to James Wyatt, assistant dean of student activities.

The drive, which works in conjunction with the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, will run from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow and Friday in C-249. It is open to all students 18 and over, all faculty, all Civil Service employees, and all members of the college Alumni Association. Students under 21 must receive parental consent to donate. A simple note is all that is necessary, Wyatt emphasized.

REWARDS OFFERED to contributors are eligibility to withdraw once during the year an unlimited supply of blood for the donor, a member of the donor's immediate family or eight *pints to a friend. These rewards* are considered to be the most generous of any drive.

Procedure for donating is simple. It all begins with a complete medical history report by each potential contributor. Then a preliminary test is administered to insure their physical acceptability. The next step is the quick and painless blood donation.

Students who are interested in donating are urged to eat a regular meal prior to contributing. "Avoid fats, but eat," Wyatt said, explaining that last year a great many persons had to be turned away because they had neglected to do so.

STATISTICS FOR THE past two years show that in 1965, 389 persons donated, 41 attempted to donate but were denied, for a total of 430. Pledges made during the drive saw an additional 78 persons donate during the year.

Statistics for 1966 show that 346 donated, 71 attempted but were denied, which makes a total of 417 considered. An additional 82 persons donated during the year. The goal this year is 500 pints.

The high number of students turned down was because in many cases they had skipped a meal or were suffering from a cold.

THE BLOOD DRIVE here is acclaimed as the most successful of any college drive on the entire Pacific Coast. In previous years the days of the Blood Drive have been termed Blood Days in San Francisco by the mayor. The drive has also received special commendation from the Governor's office in Sacramento.

All students are invited to participate in this "very worthwhile project," Wyatt said. Students who are ineligible because of age or illness may sign up now to donate any time during the year and still be eligible for the program's benefits.

The current Blood Drive has as its slogan, "Happiness is sharing a pint with someone."



HEADING THE entertainment will be Toni Lee Scott.

Toni Lee Scott In Tomorrow's Rally

Toni Lee Scott and the Harlekuins will headline tomorrow's Blood Drive rally, which is scheduled during College Hour in the men's gymnasium.

As in previous years, big name talent always kicks off the Inter-Fraternity Council's Blood Drive. Miss Scott, a local singer, is considered by music critics one of the nation's outstanding musical entertainers.

At the age of 19, Miss Scott was in an accident which cost her her left leg. She spent two years in the hospital during which time 30 operations were performed on the leg.

Miss Scott was named as the Chicago Heart Association Woman-of-the-Year and the Cerebral Palsy Entertainer-of-the-Year because of her work for others and was featured on a This Is Your Life program. It was judged the most popular of the series that year and was later re-run.

Together with Miss Scott, the Harlekuins, a rock-and-roll group from San Diego, will also appear.

This cast together with a last-minute act will launch the 11th Annual City College Blood Drive, still rated the best on the entire Pacific Coast.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 44 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1967 NUMBER 7

A Raisin In The Sun Opens Tonight

Williams, Ross, Nichols Star In Drama Production

By Art Rodriguez

A Raisin In The Sun, this semester's first major drama production, will open a four-night stand starting at 8 p.m. tonight in the college theater.

Centered around the struggle of a Negro family's attempt to escape the asphyxiating atmosphere of a South Side Chicago ghetto, Lorraine Hansberry's social-drama makes some vital points on human rights, and the influence environment has on man.

Heading tonight's cast are Gail Ross as the mother, Tony Williams as Walter and Cynthia Nichols as his wife. Miss Ross is a veteran of City College performances, having been seen in American Dream, Blood Wedding and Caligula. Williams and Miss Nichols are both newcomers to the City College stage.

"I HAVE AN intense drive for this part," Williams stated. "You see, I've always wanted to do Walter. I remember having seen Sidney Poitier in the part when I was younger. I said to myself then, someday I would play Walter.

"A while back I was with a company that presented 'Raisin' but I played another part. This just served to increase my appetite for the role."

Williams comes across as a very serious-minded actor. He initially got started while in high school. Recently he played the fascinating part of Brutus Jones in the Fine Plays Company's production of the Emperor Jones. Presently Williams is rehearsing for a small role in an off-campus production of Julius Ceasar.

On Walter Lee, Williams explained, "The hardest part of the role is trying to achieve the right emotions behind Walter's words. There is one part in the play when Walter goes from a care-free, jovial state to one of sudden panic, because the money is lost. The whole transition has to be made in about two minutes!

"A Raisin In The Sun is the great play that it is because it portrays some very realistic situations. As an actor you are constantly told that you must identify with the character. 'Raisin' makes this very easy to do.

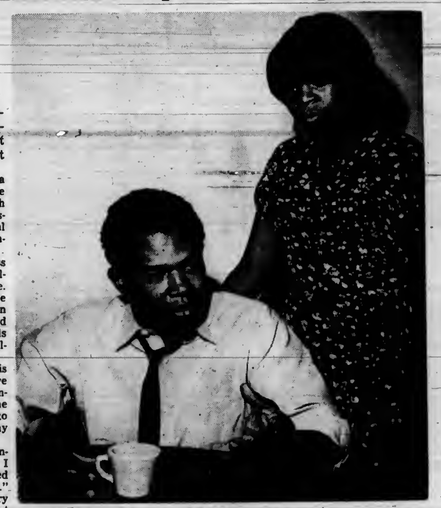
"I grew up in West Oakland which can be considered a slum area, and if some action in the play is not a part of my personal experience, it happened to people I knew!"

WILLIAMS IS REALLY encouraged with the way the play has been going. "I sense a certain bond developing in the whole cast. It's like . . . well, as if we were really a family. We all sort of wish that the play could go on an unlimited run, rather than just the four days it's scheduled for."

Somehow, in these words, Williams made it evident that he meant what he said.

Williams sees education and experience as his basic goals for the next few years. In addition to classes at City College, he is in an evening class. In the same class is Miss Nichols, whom he considers "just a beautiful actress."

Gale Johnson, Gene Simms, Darrell Belcher, Art Clemon, Gene Hanna and Reginald Harvey complete the cast. The production is directed by James Haran and Van Mitchell with setting by Terrance McDermott.



TONY WILLIAMS AND GAIL ROSS depicting a scene from the play in which they have the lead roles, Raisin in The Sun.
—Guardsman photo by Chris Rozales

"I Will Be The Same Person Even If I Am Called A Nigger!"

(Editor's Note: This is a letter submitted by William Delaney to The Guardsman. The Guardsman stresses the fact that although this is a letter, because of its quality and topical appeal it is placed here rather than under Ram's Horn on page 2.)

What I am about to say is not to contradict any group; it is a plea to the Negro. I am writing this because I, as a Negro, American to the bone and as proud of my race as any white man is of his, feel something must be done.

Often I find myself in a debate with other Negroes concerning the name Negro. Many argue that they would rather be called Black, because Negro is a term developed by the white man for the purpose of placing us in a group and holding us back.

I FAIL TO see the difference, since Negro and black relate to the same race. The word black is just as English (white) as Negro. We must stop fighting meaningless words! The word Negro does not remove anything from one's being, nor does the word Black add anything to one's being.

I will be the same person even if I am called a Nigger!

I can think of worse things I could be called. I have never heard an Italian create a big issue over being called a wop; nor have I heard a Jew get outrageously flustered over being called a kike. Who has taken more punishment than the Jews? The Germans alone killed six million; yet they have continued to exist and to build equity. The Negro can do likewise.

The fight for the "natural" hairdo is another useless fight. The natural is a way of associating the Negro with Africa: at least this is what I hear!

Sometimes I think that hairdo is the truth unobscured by a blond or red wig. The Negro is not African! His ancestry has been defiled, abused and misused.

Ask any African; he will quickly make you aware that he is different from the American Negro. The natural, in my estimation, is no better for the Negro in America than the process. I strongly suggest that the Negro look to himself for an identity.

CONTRADICTING THE belief that blending into American society creates a lesser breed of Negroes are Wilt Chamberlain, Willie Mays, Bob Hayes, Muhammed Ali, Jimmy Brown, Edward Brooke, Thurgood Marshal, Ralph Bunche, James Baldwin and many others.

I would like the Negro to face up to a few more facts:

1. In the past, man progressed by borrowing from other cultures those things which he had not yet discovered and he will continue to do so in the future to save time, lives and money. I see no fault in our utilizing part of a culture which we helped to establish.

Items as trivial as a comb or brush would not amount to one-one hundredth of our contributions. Combing and brushing the hair not only adds to one's personal appearance, but also brings out natural oils which protect one's scalp.

2. **THE NEGRO HAS NO REASON** to be hesitant about calling himself American. He has as much right to this country as the German, Italian and every other immigrant who has decided to reside here.

If anyone should leave it is the people who refuse to abide by the Constitution which is the heart of our great republic.

I refuse to flatter myself, as some racist groups do, by saying we are the backbone of this country; but we have been instrumental in its progress and could have done much more had we not been hindered by pseudo-Americans.

3. I spent three years in Europe, during which I attempted numerous times to enter a friendly conversation with an African; any African! I failed nine out of ten times!

A Muslim friend once stated, "If you were to go to Africa, not being a Muslim, you would almost have to take up arms!" When an African comes to America, his association is not with Negroes.

He goes to colleges which are predominantly white. His girl friend and most of his associates are usually white. He has more freedom in America than the American Negro. I see no reason why I must be anyone other than myself to be accepted as a human being.

For Negro men, I suggest the quo-vadis hair style, since it is a product of the American Negro. For the Negro women, since many of them are so unhappy with American hair styles, I suggest a little experimentation.

There is an old saying among Negroes that has always disgusted me: "Once a Negro reaches middle-class status he forgets all about the lower-class Negro!"

Let's face it. If one Negro spends all his time attempting to pull himself out of the gutter, he has no time to look back. Why should he? I am not saying that the Negro should not help his brother; I am saying that each person should strive as an individual in a group, not as a group depending on an individual. Many of us have decided the types of jobs we will work at long before we start to work.

I AM CONTINUALLY CRITICIZED about my job as a policeman, not because I have done anything wrong, but because I am a cop. Once a Negro gets into that uniform he turns bad; just as bad as that damn white cop!

Stereotyping has held the Negro down for four hundred years; so he of all races should be aware of stereotyping. The Negro had best accept jobs he doesn't like as a means to an end.

Let me conclude by saying that the Negro sticks together as well as any other race. Our differences as individuals are no different from those of individuals in other races. I see nothing to justify a belief that the Jews all got together and decided to come to the United States. Nor can I remember any similar evidence associated with the Irish, Puerto Ricans, Germans or any of the other peoples who have settled in this country.

I find it easier to believe that the white man would start a rumor about us not sticking together, to create distrust among us, than that he would create a single meaningless word with the ulterior motive that one day we would automatically get an inferiority complex from it.

The Negro is in the midst of a sea of disgusting events, but his head is still above water. I would suggest that he get his thoughts together and learn to swim before the tide comes in.

Can you dig it!

William A. Delaney, S.F.P.D. No. 1004

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 64, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1967 Page 2

Happiness Is Sharing A Pint; Bloody Courage Comes In Handy

THIS IS the week of the College Blood Drive, and, in the words of James Wyatt, dean of student activities, "It is the most important single event in the year at this college."

To some students it probably is not as important as the entertainment which will be at the rally tomorrow, or as important as a cup of coffee, a candy bar and a "thou." Unfortunately, it seems that the Blood Drive will take a second to more than some.

In the past, the record for the number of donors was 400. This college has a day-time enrollment of approximately 9000. It is not so much that these students are apathetic (a description of which most are proud) as that they are stupid.

IF THESE STUDENTS HAPPEN to take the time to read the pamphlets which have been circulated around campus by the so-called fraternity Freddies (but, it is sometimes forgotten, also responsible fraternity Freddies) they will realize the benefits which are offered to the donors.

For a period of a year, the donors receive access to the blood bank for an unlimited supply for themselves and relatives. They may also turn over their benefits, for eight pints, to a friend.

IT'S JUST GOOD SENSE to take out insurance when the payment is so small—a little time and, for some, a lot of courage.

The time factor involved in donating is minimal, especially since the room will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow and Friday, giving access to most students. For those who may be delayed in special cases, the dean may issue a pass to students for their classes.

However, the courage (perhaps a strong word for such a small task but for the "some" it is appropriate) factor is often at the root of the problem. No matter how you look at it (it may help if you don't), a pint of blood AIN'T a goin' to kill ya.

AFTER A PERSON HAS DONATED, he must rest for awhile on the cots provided, and then he is released. It is only when a student decides to jump up and show what a man he is that the complications arise which amount to a little dizziness which is somewhat less than experienced with one's first cigarette.

But, if after all this encouragement, a person still is apprehensive, there is no rule which says he cannot take a friend along to hold his hand through the really "harrowing" event.

The donation is helping a worthy cause—fellow students—and, as the tongue-in-cheek slogan says, "Happiness is sharing a pint with someone."

Labelled And Recorded

New Turtles Shed Old Style

By Marty Arbunich

IT ALL STARTED back in 1965 when a band of six minstrels got together, called themselves the Turtles and recorded It Ain't Me, Babe, a song which granted them a national breakthrough.

Most groups who survive the dreaded pitfall of extinction undergo at least one sound transition during their lifetime. The Turtles, like others, are not without change.

Their first LP on the White Whale label, It Ain't Me, Babe, was characteristic of the 1965 sound. Writers Bob Dylan and P. F. Sloan were 'hot' at the time, and the Turtles, who had an easiness with their music and lyrics, recorded six of their works.

THE 'PROTEST' SOUND was evident in the group's early style. Dylan and Sloan, as well as the Turtles' Howard Kaylan, whose lyrical contributions were mainly comprised of protest songs, were the Turtles' chief influences at the beginning.

Songs like Sloan's Let Me Be and Eve of Destruction, Dylan's Like A Rolling Stone and Kaylan's Let The Cold Winds Blow are examples of such musical protests.

The sound produced had a tempo much swifter than the traditional turtle's pace. Both Kaylan, lead vocalist, with his vibrant voice and Don Murray, drummer, were outstanding features of the group's youth.

ALBUM NUMBER THREE brought with it a new Turtle sound, a turn from the power to the beauty of rock music with tunes like Happy Together, The Walking Song and Guide For The Married Man.

Kaylan's vocals have also changed somewhat. The beauty which the group is now displaying is especially apparent in his long, modal passages. The Turtles' background vocals, which underlie Kaylan's and the special musical accompaniment coming from studio musicians are both novel additions to the group's new style.

"It Ain't Me, Babe is primitive musically compared to their recent classics," White Whale records explained recently.

Their statement is legitimate if the terminology of the word "primitive" is used to show the progressive transition of the Turtles and not a lack of quality in their original style.

IT SHOULD BE kept in mind that the Turtles' early material is as good as their contemporary recordings; and, in some cases, it is even better.

Another possible explanation accountable for the change in the Turtles' style could be as a result of the group's two new members.

Sometime after their second LP, the Turtles lost bass guitarist Chuck Portz and drummer Murray. In lieu of the pair, Jim Pons, formerly with the Leaves, and John Barbata joined the fold.

Murray is a drummer with a fast pace while Barbata, the replacement, has a moderate style, more dependent on slow and easy beats.

NO MATTER WHAT brought about the Turtles' new sound, there's one thing certain—it's here to stay for a long stretch of time.

"We had two hits (referring to It Ain't Me, Babe and You Baby), then a lean period followed. We're always running scared," were the startling words of spokesman Kaylan before Happy Together came along.

Now, with a new album and single, She'd Rather Be With Me, the group won't be running scared any more—in fact, the dire limbo-land of extinction isn't even much of a threat to the six Turtles any longer.

• • •

'TIS A HAPPENING . . . The Doors are back at the Avalon this weekend with the Chambers Brothers and the Sir Douglas Quintet; the Buffalo Springfield, the Freedom Highway and Steve Miller are at the Fillmore.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Veto Approval

Editor:

. . . an open letter . . .

Dear Mr. Parnell:

Thank you for vetoing Resolution No. 19 concerning Vietnam Week and thereby reserving for every student at the City College of San Francisco the right to answer for himself the question: "Which side are you on?"

Most of the students that voted for Resolution No. 19 probably believe that they have a genuine respect for the opinions of their fellow students. Indeed they loudly proclaim this. But do they actually believe in the doctrine of self determination of moral judgments?

Their actions show that they value the personal convictions of the student body so little that they need not bother to ask for it. I realize that they sincerely believe that they represent the consensus of opinion on campus, but do they?

Is it possible? Yes, it is possible that their vote was based on their own private persuasion of righteousness and not on the general consensus of opinion on campus?

Your action did not destroy "student power, the right of the students to dominate their own political and social spheres." It destroyed a naked power grab to exploit the student body of the City College of San Francisco for private political persuasions. Thank you for putting a stop to it.

Thomas A. Velasquez

• Signs Of High School

Editor:

Although City College comes under the jurisdiction of the San Francisco Board of Education, it is, without a doubt, a college and not a high school. In the past, and to some extent, even now, it was operated as a high school.

Unfortunately, some of the symbols of that past are still present on campus today. Specifically, there are signs on the entrance doors of college buildings informing visitors that they "should report to the principal's office before visiting any classrooms." Whoever heard of a college with a principal?

If City College is truly a college, all signs implying otherwise should be removed.

Ray F. Bletz

• Clubs Get The Axe

Editor:

In City College's great atmosphere for equality among students and student groups, I question the policy that for many semesters has been slowly developing unnoticed. Why do many campus clubs receive no support for their efforts in bringing an educational, cultural and often religious background to the students they serve?

Is a social fraternity which receives support for sponsoring an Ugly Man On The Campus contest or paints our garbage cans "Red" any more deserving in financial, moral and administrative support than the less fortunate social, but more important educational ones?

Is service to the college based upon how much money can be raised for the king and queen contest, or is it based upon what each club can offer to its members in relationship to "*living a better educational life*"? *I do* not deny the use of socialization on this campus, but I do question the unfair and deliberate attempt to relegate to second class clubs, the on-campus nonspecifically socially organized clubs.

Should the Associated Students be the only group to receive so much attention from the administration, just because they are associated with the administration?

Is equality on this campus called tearing down one group's posters—which had been approved by Mr. Wyatt, Dean of Students (sic), with no apparent reason only to be replaced with fraternity and sorority propaganda for pledge week? Are the minds of this campus so bigoted and childish to allow this to happen?

Is equality the fact that clubs on campus cannot be supported financially from City College because they don't sponsor an UMOC or work on orientation? I think a look into the structure of clubs on campus and how they serve the people or interests in the specific clubs, not particularly whether they serve City College totally (even the fraternities do not serve all of City College) should be undertaken in an attempt to reason out why the administration of the college has a barrier to growth of clubs on campus.

Nathan David Levin

On The RAMpage

College Swell Means More Specialization

By Connie Skipitares

A TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY look at higher education predicts that by 1975 a majority of all undergraduates will be enrolled in two-year colleges at the point of entry into higher education and that most four-year institutions will have a three-year program leading toward a masters degree.

Yet other equally-supported projections (these stemming from the "twentieth century" school) reflect that the larger proportion of undergraduates will continue to attend the large universities (75 per cent of today's enrollees are registered at fewer than 25 per cent of all the institutions of higher education), asserting that small colleges will get bigger and large universities will become enormous.

Speculation on enrollments and institutional expansion in the next decades is based on the fact that though college enrollments have doubled since 1950, they will do so again by 1980.

TURNING TO THE composition of today's undergraduate student body, we find that it is far different from that of a few years ago, and it is likely that the entering students of the future will have an even greater diversity of backgrounds, abilities and interests.

A number of writers point out that the expanding enrollments will increasingly include more urban, nonwhite, older and married students, many of them from the lower socio-economic strata, and that this group and their "typical" classmates will be better prepared academically, more serious about curricular responsibilities and the achievement of good grades and less concerned with traditional cocurricular activities than their counterparts of the last decade.

New information about students and their purposes, attitudes and values will be increasingly available as research on student characteristics continues to be refined and developed, along with studies of the efficacy and "mix" of a particular institution, its student body and its educational program.

WITH THESE FACTS, it seems as if a reorganization of the structure of higher education seems inevitable. A study of anticipated changes for higher education and a review of student personnel literature on the 1960's indicate that traditional orientation programs for entering collegiate undergraduates will undergo major revision in the years ahead.

Experimentation and revision of existing patterns of organization within institutions might help us cope more effectively with the rapidly growing and varied group of young people seeking higher education. The revised academic calendar permitting year-round study which allows students to earn a bachelor's degree in a period well short of the traditional four years is a first step.

Several large universities are attempting to combat their nearly inevitable impersonal bureaucratic atmosphere by organizing small units within the larger institution. Others, in efforts to improve the quality of academic offerings while at the same time attempting to keep costs down, are developing programs that encourage faculty and students to take advantage of special courses and facilities offered at nearby colleges, universities and the "experimental" institutions.

IN THE DECADES AHEAD the reorganization and expansion of higher education, combined with the enormous numbers and diverse types of undergraduates, will require those who plan and operate the new student orientation programs to scrutinize carefully their motives for conducting such activities and to seek and develop new foci, content and methodology.

It must be realized, in creating a significant educational force on campus, that undergraduates are becoming increasingly less interested in campus activity and more concerned about academic obligations, national and international issues, student rights and responsibilities, curricular offerings and evaluation and faculty competence and tenure in their quest for knowledge and a gratifying educational experience.

Women Need Education For Modern Shopping

Despite the modernization of supermarkets and department stores today, the American housewife still cannot say that shopping is the easiest of her chores.

Sure there are escalators, elevators, doors that open by themselves, carts for groceries and shopping bags, but what about the knowledge of mathematics that the modern shopper must have?

Nowadays a degree in calculus is needed if one is to make sure he is not cheated on what he purchases. For a coat might cost $100.98, a transistor radio $18.88, a camera for $33.95, a bar of soap 19 cents, and a car might cost $3999.99.

NOW, WOULDN'T IT be easier if these figures were rounded off to the nearest tenth so that $100.99 would become $200 and so on? If one were to buy something for that price, a whole penny's difference wouldn't make it all that bad.

Then there are those bargains that say four bars of soap for 60 cents but it's 1 cent off! So the shopper (thinking that she's really got a bargain) struggles to put aside her 30 pounds of groceries to put that saved penny into her wallet.

Those shoppers with myopia (near-sightedness) are the least fortunate of all. A coat costing $59.99 on the sign above might turn out to cost $159.99 instead. This is because the tiny words "and up" cannot be seen unless the myopian has her glasses on.

A BEAUTIFULLY advertised three-piece suit selling at $30 seems to be a nice bargain. But when the careless shopper goes downtown the saleslady says it's $30 for each piece of the suit.

So she (the careless shopper) argues and goes home to read the ad again with her magnifying glass and sure enough the words "each piece" appear on the lower right hand corner of the page.

Coupons are printed so that the shopper can save a few pennies at times. They are cut out and brought to the store when she decides to buy her groceries. She picks what she wants, but the clerk says she must purchase two boxes instead of one before the coupon is valid.

IT'S NO WONDER men are so reluctant to accompany their wives on shopping trips.

Of course there are devices made to help the poor shoppers, such as a tiny tabber like a miniature adding machine. To be safe, glasses shouldn't be taken off and the shopper should have a magnifying glass handy in her purse.

She should also read the advertisements thoroughly, including all little dots which might make the biggest difference.

And many still wonder why more women students appear on college campuses today than in the past.

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Member Associated Collegiate Press
1966 - 1967

The Observer

By William G. Pates

THE RIGHT of dissent, the freedom of speech and expression is one of the most cherished elements of American democracy. And it is the one freedom this nation is in the greatest danger of stifling.

In part, this is because Americans fear Communism too much. A person who does not conform to the prevailing philosophy may be regarded as disloyal and therefore is suspect. In times of crisis these persons are labeled Communist conspirators and subject to abuse whether justified or not. Our loyalty must be the loyalty of free men.

TOO OFTEN this nation's people equate loyalty and patriotism with passive acquiescence to the status quo. Henry Steele Commager has remarked that "Every effort to confine Americanism to a single pattern, to constrain it to a single formula, is disloyalty to everything that is valid in Americanism." This country should reject any concept of loyalty that would limit Americanism to a particular creed or philosophy, for as Commager further stated ". . . America was born of revolt, flourished on dissent and became great through experimentation."

Politically we have preserved our freedom by cherishing the essentials of democratic government. It is the right of every citizen to make his opinions heard, and it is his obligation to hear the opinions of others—especially those who dissent from his own. This is the greatness of the principle of free thought—not free thought for those who agree with us, but freedom for the thought we hate. This is the genuine spirit of this nation, the ideal of our democracy.

DO THE PEOPLE enjoy freedom of dissent? If minorities are free to agitate, organize and propagandize for the peaceful overthrow of the ruling party without fear of punishment, they are "free" in the democratic sense. But if dissenting minorities are punished for demonstrating their opposition to the ruling party, they are "unfree."

We must keep our minds open, to criticism, to new ideas, to dissent, to alternatives and to reconsideration and reflection. No individual or group has a monopoly on truth. From this viewpoint the only way we can approach truth is through the free flow of ideas, through the process of give-and-take by which a wide variety of special "truths" are compromised. Every man must be free to follow the dictates of his conscience.

THE INDIVIDUAL WHO is determined to exercise his right—and his responsibility—to form his own opinions and to influence public opinion must do so today under tremendous handicaps. For many citizens are unswerving in their devotion to the hallowed concept of—My Country Right or Wrong, instead of reveling in Senator Carl Schurz's belief—"Our Country . . . when right, to be kept right; when wrong to be put right."

This nation believes that God is on its side. It would be better to be on the side of right. Dissent is an action in search of right.

Today in the United States, both the government and the citizens themselves are involved in a deliberate course to demean the importance and respectability of the dissension against the Vietnam conflict. A continual thread which runs through all renunciations of protest is that the marches and the rest will serve to prolong the bloodshed as well as the belief that they have extensive Communist backing and therefore are evil, and are giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

IT IS TRUE that Communists, Socialists and New Leftists marched, but their sincerity should not be questions or their intentions. As one marcher put it, "We are not part of a Communist conspiracy; we love our country, we believe in democracy . . ."

It is said that these protests will be misunderstood elsewhere as the majority view and thereby prolong the war. Conversely however, we misunderstand Ho Chi Minh's intentions. For the Vietnamese have a long history of withstanding invasion, in this case the Chinese for some one thousand years.

Yet physical actions of dissent are condemned. Were it not for such actions, this nation would not be governed in such a unique democratic way. Hubert Humphrey says ". . . We need to be known as a nation of peacemakers, not just peace-marchers." If we had the first, we wouldn't need the latter.

Carmack In C-Hour Concert

Unique voice quality and the notes of the dulcimer, a two-stringed instrument and ancestor of the piano, will highlight Martha Carmack's campus concert appearance scheduled for tomorrow during College Hour in the college theater.

Miss Carmack, coming to campus for the college's Concert Series, has appeared in concert at several Bay Area locations.

Combining the dulcimer with a well-cultivated voice, Miss Carmack will present a well-rounded program with pop recordings such as Romance, Matchmaker and Scarlet Ribbons.

She will then switch to musical comedy, like Coloring Book, and introduce Mountains Of Morns and Whistling Gypsy, Irish-derived folk tunes.

"I would prefer to be referred to as a songstress, rather than a folk singer," Miss Carmack emphasized.

Although the dulcimer, which has three octaves, is usually played with the use of feathered sticks or small hammer-like implements, Miss Carmack prefers a more harpsichord type style plucking.

In her first booking in the Bay Area, Miss Carmack performed in the Kaleidoscope Lounge at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel, and continued there for 12 weeks. Other performances were given at the Pandora Restaurant in San Anselmo, a televised luncheon starring Steve Allen, and on daily televised shows such as those of Gypsy Rose Lee and Dick Stewart.



MARTHA CARMACK, who will appear tomorrow in the college theater.

In addition to giving performances of song accompanied by the dulcimer, Miss Carmack has taken part in such plays as Under The Yum Yum Tree at the On Broadway Theater, Private Lives and The Sound Of Music.

Miss Carmack, who was born in Louisville, Kentucky, attended the University of Kentucky at Lexington, and favors college concerts to circuit performances because of the more intellectual atmosphere.

While in Arizona for a short time, Miss Carmack organized The Arizona School Of Speech And Drama. The school enrolled students from the ages of 6 to 30, and taught all phases of acting as a career. "I am really more interested in my dramatic inclinations than those of voice," she stated.

Applications For Summer Session Due Next Week

The deadline for applications and transcripts for summer session is May 1, less than a week away, Gertrude Somerville, registrar, warned today.

Applications and transcripts may be filed either in the registrar's office, S-121, or in S-117.

The summer session, scheduled for June 26 through August 4, will be a daily program limited to a maximum of 6½ units per student.

The program, which will utilize the long-awaited computer registration, is open to students of the college, high school graduates and selected high school students.

"We're expecting between 2200 and 2300 students this summer," Miss Somerville said, "and we can't take much more."

A printed sheet with specific information concerning the summer session can be obtained in the registrar's office.

COO Festival To Take Place Friday In Smith Hall

The annual fund-raising Spring Festival will be held Friday in Smith Hall, Council Of Organizations Vice Chairman Judy Good revealed that 22 of the 37 campus clubs will participate in this event.

Miss Good further stated, "Club participation in this year's COO-sponsored carnival will greatly exceed that shown in previous Spring Festivals."

According to COO Chairman Jim Dierke, the event, which begins at 7 p.m. and ends at 12 midnight, will be open to all students, their families and friends. Dierke pointed out that admission fee is 25 cents, and each participating club will charge 10 cents for booth admittance.

THE COO CHAIRMAN stated that "stuffed animals will head the list of prizes offered to the winning contestants." However, Dierke stressed that the booths "will be in operation between 7 and 10 p.m. only."

Immediately following the booth portion of the program, KCSF disc jockeys will present a dance highlighted by the campus radio department's extensive record collection.

Other clubs and organizations participating in the Spring Festival include Beta Tau Fraternity, Theta Tau Sorority, Campus Police, Ram Ski Newman and the Masonic Club.

OF THESE GROUPS, the Masonic Club is faced with the most "serious" problem of all. It seems that this club is sponsoring a kissing booth. However, the club's president, Ron Appel, is admittedly having difficulty in rounding up coeds to man the booth.

Meanwhile, Theta Tau sorority is sponsoring a ring-toss game. Participants attempt to throw a ring around a shapely pair of legs belonging to a Theta Tau coed.

Newman, a religious club adhering to the Roman Catholic faith, will present a car demolition booth. According to the club's COO representative, Steve Delehanty, "Contestants are awarded prizes on the basis of who inflicts the greatest amount of damage to the car."

IT WAS NOTED by Miss Good that the Campus Police and Beta Tau fraternity had intentions of sponsoring identical dunking booths. But this conflict was averted when Beta Tau informed COO that the fraternity would run a popcorn concession booth.

High School Juniors To Get Chance At City College Life

By Ed Holmes

In an unprecedented move, City College is offering San Francisco high school juniors as many as 6½ units of college credit during summer session this year, Thomas Nesbitt, director of testing and research, announced today.

The purpose of this program is to inform high school students of the vocational-technical offerings at City College and to give them up-to-date information on the local job market. Except for two group-counseling courses, the program is made up entirely from the technical curriculum.

The courses offered range from fire science to medical and dental careers and include visual arts, business, ornamental horticulture, criminology, engineering, teaching assistance and hotel and restaurant operation.

EACH OF THESE courses introduces a two-year program that can be completed right here at City College. Once established in a program, there are more than 35 different occupational fields for which a student can qualify.

"Orientation is the most important part of the project," Nesbitt stressed. "Not every student belongs in a four-year program. Many persons embark on such a course only to find that it is so difficult and/or so vague that their interest and motivation fail and they drop out completely.

"The purpose of our orientation is to enable such a person to select a two-year objective that will be desirable, beneficial and obtainable."

AN ADDITIONAL AND perhaps even more far-reaching aspect of the program, according to Nesbitt, is the provision for counselor work shops. In this part of the program, 30 high school counselors will work with the students under the direct supervision of City College counselors and administrators.

"Their purpose will be to upgrade themselves in counseling techniques and to learn more up-to-date material on the local labor market and on the vocational instruction available at City College," he said.

This part of the project is being sponsored by industrial foundations. The amount of $15,000 has been made available by the Hebrew Technical Institute and the Miranda Lux Foundation.

A COMPLETE BATTERY of tests will be administered to all students involved. In addition to the SCAT-STEP series, familiar to all entering freshmen, a thorough survey of their aptitudes, interests and achievements will be made.

In cases where the individuals will benefit, they will be additionally tested in various other fields such as art, math, clerical skills or musical abilities.

"The most desirable goal," Nesbitt said, "would be to discover the right program for each student. But even if the results for a particular student are negative; that is, if he only learns that he does not want a certain course, we will have accomplished quite a bit.

IT WAS NOTED by Miss Good that the Campus Police and Beta Tau fraternity had intentions of sponsoring identical dunking booths. But this conflict was averted when Beta Tau informed COO that the fraternity would run a popcorn concession booth.

Soph Ball May 6 At SF Hilton Hotel

A king and queen chosen from couples who collect money for the Sophomore Class Scholarship Fund will be crowned at the Soph spring ball to be held at the Plaza Room of the San Francisco Hilton Saturday, May 6.

The ball, hours for which are 9 p.m. to midnight, is free to those holding Associated Student cards. Tickets for those without Associated Student memberships are $2.50. Dress is semiformal.

Diane Lattimer, president of the Sophomore Class and organizer of the ball, said that the theme this year is Happy Together.

Certain college clubs have picked a couple to represent them as fund raisers. The couples from each club will try to out-do one another in raising money for the scholarship fund. The goal is $2000. Last year's ball raised $1600.

The couple that raises the most money will be crowned king and queen of the ball, however, each couple will receive a prize, Miss Lattimer said, adding that she is writing to various organizations for donations that will be used as prizes.

Clubs which would like to elect a couple to represent them and participate in the fund-raising effort can contact Miss Lattimer or Penny Birdman, vice president of the Sophomore Class, in Bungalow 5.

Student Actions Now A Council Responsibility

By Lori Pittman

Removal of the Campus Police from the cafeteria and Statler wing was an important accomplishment by Student Council this semester, but now the results of student self-discipline are beginning to trickle back to their source.

Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, visited last Wednesday's council meeting representing Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, to report to the council some of the incidents that have occurred since the student honor system was initiated in the cafeteria and Statler wing area.

The raw-egg-throwing by a student that had taken place that morning in the cafeteria was the main incident brought up by Dr. Luckmann. He stated that other "juvenile and unbecoming conduct" had also been observed.

"Things must improve," he told Student Council, "I have no concern except to alert you. I understand it is now your responsibility."

When questioned by council members as to what other incidents had taken place, Dr. Luckmann relinquished the floor to Ralph O. Hillsman, dean of students.

"Generally speaking, I've been pleased," stated Dean Hillsman, "concerning the conduct of most students in the cafeteria area." He then proceeded to list a number of incidents that had occurred. Those he named were theft in the snack bar, littering and an attempted assault by a male student involving a female student.

THE INCIDENT of a young girl throwing a paper bag into the waste can and accidentally hitting a civil service employee, and students putting their feet on the tables were also described.

A further problem mentioned by Dean Hillsman was that of a loitering group who "just sit." He seemed doubtful that all of these were actually on-campus students. "I'm afraid they will take over the rightful students' privileges," he remarked.

Councilman Ron Bianco gave his opinion when he said, "I think it would be naive of us to think the students would be used to this freedom and responsibility." He called the incidents "just a wearing off affect."

DR. LUCKMANN and Dean Hillsman each indicated that whatever the problems, the responsibility now lies with the Student Council.

After the two administrators had left the meeting, Councilman Tom Crenshaw solved the issue momentarily by suggesting it be turned over to the Special Research Committee for a week of investigation.

Council approved his resolution by acclamation.

Due to his work, James Wyatt, dean of student activities, procured the Associated Student Financial Summary for the Spring and Fall of 1966. Council now has a chance to review its past budget and figure out how much money is left to spend.

College Under Observation During Bus-Ed Day Program

Approximately 50 representatives of various San Francisco business organizations will visit City College tomorrow to familiarize themselves with instructional and administrative methods, according to Warren White, coordinator of the Business-Education Day program.

Business-Education Day, which is part of the Public Schools Week Program, grew out of a plan for faculty members of various schools to visit business concerns and become acquainted with their production, disposition, distribution and marketing techniques and related problems.

This idea has since been expanded to include a reciprocal effort on the part of the schools to allow businessmen to observe educational procedures and be introduced to the internal workings of the schools and colleges.

The activities on tomorrow's schedule, which lasts from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., will include an informal meeting between the guests and members of the administration, faculty and student government in Smith Hall, following short introductory speeches by Coordinator of Instruction Lloyd D. Luckmann and Louis F. Batmale, coordinator of the technical-terminal instruction.

There will then be a tour of various instructional departments of the college to include the criminology, business, architecture, H & R, dental and radio-TV departments and others under the technical-terminal program, according to the interests of the individual businessmen.

White explained that the visitors will be primarily interested in business and industry-oriented courses rather than academic ones since these subjects would be more related to their respective fields.

Organizations scheduled to be represented here include Sears Roebuck & Co., Santa Fe Railway, KCBS Radio, Standard Oil, Macy's, the General Educational Development department of the 8th Army, PG&E and Levi Strauss & Co.

Jaguars' Yim, Nastor Decide Rams' Defeat, 4-3, In Tennis Match

The City College tennis team was edged by San Jose City College, 4-3, April 14 on the losers' court.

The deciding point came when the Jaguars' Ben Yim and George Nastor defeated the Rams' John Cervantes and Dennis Del Seco, 6-1, 6-3. Before the final doubles match, the score had been even, as both teams exchanged victories in the singles matches.

THE FIRST MATCH was won by the Rams' John Wong, 6-2, 6-4, over Tony Nastor. The Jags evened it when Angel Altamarino nipped George Zoul, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

In the third match, the Red and White went out in front again with Dennis Del Seco whipping George Nastor, 6-4, 6-4. However, the Jags came back behind Yim as he beat Cervantes, 6-4, 6-2. Wong and Zoul took the first doubles match for the Rams, but it wasn't enough.

Coach Roy Diederichsen reported that the squad is looking up despite its 1-3 record. "We are steadily improving, and with some fine play by our men we possibly could win the rest of our games," Diederichsen.

IN CONFERENCE PLAY the team has only beaten Contra Costa while losing to Merritt and San Jose. "Merritt is a very strong team, as the 6-1 score shows, said Diederichsen. Also the Rams were clobbered by Stanford Frosh, 9-0, in a practice match.

The Rams have three conference matches left before the conference finals May 5 and 6. Two were rained out and will be made up today and tomorrow. They are with Foothill and San Mateo, hoth of whom have strong squads. Friday the Red and White take on Chabot for the conference finale.

The Rams will travel to Contra Costa for the Golden Gate conference finals.—J. L.

Weekend Results

SWIMMING
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Golden Gate Conference Championships at College of San Mateo. Final Standings: Foothill 515, Chabot 367, San Mateo 339, San Jose 239, Diablo Valley 208, CCSF 87.

BASEBALL
THURSDAY

CCSF	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	5	1
Contra Costa	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	4	3

Kirkpatrick (W), Harrison (L).

GOLF
FRIDAY
CCSF 12¼ - Diablo Valley 22¼
Medalist—Clinker (DV) and Boston (SF) 76. Other scores: Fama (SF) 77, Trask (DV) 79, Chapman (DV) 81, Tillston (DV) 81, Kundert (SF) 86, Leonardini (SF) 87.

Women Fencers Take Second In Recent Tourney

The Recreation Association's women's fencing team captured second place in the recent Northern California Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament. The tourney, for women, was held here at City College on April 15.

Frances Galloway, sponsor for the fencing team, stated that "The competition was keen all through the tournament." She also said that it was the first time City College women fencers had done so well.

Three coeds represented the Ram team. Captain Margo Reynolds, Tanya Konstantinos and Janet Wong won the first rounds of competition and went on to finish in second place, just behind the University of California at Berkeley.

San Jose State came in behind City College for a third place, and the lower division Stanfordites finished in fourth place. Napa College nailed down the fifth spot with San Francisco State coming in sixth. Mills of Oakland ended up in last place.

The next Sports Day is scheduled for May 6 at Foothill College in Los Altos Hills. Again, students from Bay Area colleges will compete, with such sports as bowling, badminton, archery, volleyball, tennis, swimming and dancing being offered on the program.

Ram Nine Slumps To Third Straight Diamond Defeat

After starting the conference season in fine fashion with a pair of victories, the Ram baseball team has slumped off by losing three consecutive games, the last two against Diablo Valley and Foothill Colleges by identical scores of 5-3.

Against Diablo Valley, the Rams were ahead, 2-0, going into the fifth inning. In that inning the Vikings exploded for four runs. They picked up another run in the sixth for their last score.

The Vikings' four-run sixth inning was highlighted by back-to-back home runs off the hats of Tom Barlettani and Scott Sulprizio. Barlettani's blast came with one runner on. The Vikings scored their final run when their pitcher Mike Henson doubled in a runner who had walked to open the inning.

The Rams had eleven hits to nine for the Vikes. They produced fewer runs because they were unable to bunch their hits.

The Vikings collected four hits in their big fourth inning. Of their nine hits, five were for extra bases. The Rams only had one hit for extra bases, a triple in the eighth by Jeff Barker.

In the Foothill game, the Rams looked as if they would finally pull out of their losing slump when they scored three times in the fourth inning off Owl pitcher Rick Lambson to take a 3-1 lead. But the Owls tied up the game with two runs in the sixth inning and jumped ahead to stay with another one in the following inning.

Lambson hurled a strong game for the Owls. In the eight innings he pitched, he gave up only four hits while striking out nine. Three of the hits off him came in the Rams' three-run fourth inning.

The Ram baseballers will again play Merritt College on April 28, this time at Merritt.

The Rams will have only four more games remaining in the season after this game.—M. C.



CATCHER LARRY SOZZI APPLIES the tag on San Jose runner attempting to score in league opener. The Ram nine has now lost three in a row and Sozzi's bat will be a big factor if City College is to repeat as Golden Gate Conference champions. —Guardsman photo by Chris Rozales

Kuhn's 37 Leads Irish Past The Chinese, 101-48

The undefeated Irish scored an impressive 101-48 win over the winless Chinese Students to highlight the fourth round of intramural basketball action. Once again all teams showed fine cooperation as no forfeits marred the schedule, according to Associated Men Student President Ron Lent.

Tom Kuhn paced the Irish (4-0) rout over the Chinese (0-4) with 37 points while Tom Teague hit for 24 and Boh O'Conner added 20.

PHI DELTA (4-0) remained in a first-place tie with the Irish in the Club division by beating Alpha Kappa Rho (1-3), 61-52. Again Bill Berger led the attack for Delta with 24 digits. Jeff Barker added 16 to back up Berger, while Rudy Pidilla hit for 35 in pacing Rho's attack.

Arnold Ellis hit 21 points to lead the Aztecs (3-1) to a close win over Alpha Epsilon (1-3), 48-47.

Tamaraws (3-1) pulled a minor upset by whipping the Newman Club (2-2), 75-48. Quitoriano led the scoring for Tamaraws with 19 markers, while Maris Pantels scored 18 for the losers.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE action saw Felony Squad (4-0) win another one, this time 41-29 over the Knobs (2-2). Calvin Booth led the winners with 11 points, as Dave Meshiry was high man for the Knobs with nine.

The second-place Guardsman (3-1) rolled over Tamaraws Babes (2-2), 64-47. John Casey scored 24 to lead the G'man attack with Mike Duggan adding 20 to the winning cause. Also, Marty Arbunich broke his scoring draught, adding six digits for the winners. Rey Magno had 15 for the Babes.

Red Mountaineers (3-1) edged Black Students Association (1-3) 47-44, and remain in a tie for second place, one game behind front-running Felony Squad. Carlos Ramirez had 14 points and Ken Jones added 10 to lead the Mountaineer attack. Wally Little had 15 for the losers.

THE RAM SKI CLUB (1-3) scored its first victory by nipping the Revisables (0-4), 39-33, in a real cliff-hanger before an overflow crowd in the women's gymnasium. Bob Greyson was the hero for the Ram Skiers, hitting 17 points, while Fong and Hayashi scored 10 apiece for the Revisables.

The Ram Skiers have a tradition to keep up in intramural basketball. The 1964 Ram Skiers had quite a team. On successive weeks they lost games by scores of 46-5, 31-5, 53-6, and 74-15. The last of these was to The Guardsman, and ended the longest losing streak in intra history, four years without a win for The Guardsman.

Tonight's action pits The Guardsman against the Revisables, Knobs against Red Mountaineers, while Felony Squad meets Tamaraws Babes and Ram Ski takes on the Black Students Association.—M. D.

Swimmers Drop To Cellar With Loss To Vikings

In a battle of cellar mates, the Ram swim team dropped its fifth straight conference meet, 73-30, to Diablo Valley College at the winners' pool.

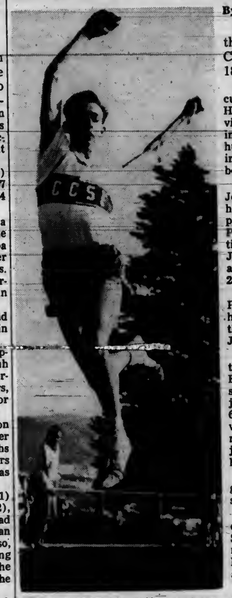
The meet was the last regular conference match for the Rams as they finished with five losses and no wins. City College, without the services of Bill Pasquinelli, was able to take only three of twelve first-place awards.

Frank Cercos, John O'Connor and Bruno Van Rijn turned in winning performances in the 100-yard butterfly, 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard breaststroke, respectively. David Detert came through with his usual good showing and his fourth consecutive second in the diving event.

The Rams also managed to grab seconds in the 400-yard medley relay, 1000-yard freestyle (Vida), 400-yard freestyle (Vida), and the 200-yard relay (McIntire, Schiller, Cercos and O'Connor).—J. H.

Bob Hayes was timed to cover a flying 100 yards in 7.8 seconds, running an anchor leg of a 440-yard relay in L.A. on May 18, 1962.

Provost, Jones Impressive In Narrow Loss To Foothill; League Championships Near



LONG JUMPER Scott Heyman leaps 22-0 for a first place in Chabot meet.

By John LeTourneau

Foothill got a clutch sweep in the triple jump to edge the City College track team, 68-67, April 18 on the winners' oval.

Coach Lou Vasquez made no excuses, but said the absence of Ray Hearne hurt the Rams' chances of a victory as he was counted on to place in the three jumping events. Also hurting the Ram chances was the injury to Adam Banks, not running because of a pulled hamstring muscle.

PACING THE RAMS were David Jones and Ernie Provost who combined for three firsts, a second and paced the winning 440-yard relay. Provost took the 100 and 220 with times of 9.9 and 22.6 respectively. Jones won the 440 with a time of 50.8 and finished behind Provost in the 220.

In the hurdles, Foothill's Gary Pensinger took both the 120 high hurdles and intermediates to beat out the Rams' Craig Johnson and Don Jordan, respectively.

The Rams fared somewhat well in the field events as Mike Carter and Forrest Shute finished first for the second week in a row in the high jump and pole vault. Carter leaped 6-3, while Shute finished the pole vault at an even 11-0. Also Scott Heyman repeated with a first in the long jump and added a second in the high jump.

IN THE WEIGHT events, Rich Bagetta and Lew Duckworth came in second and third in the shot put.

In the distance races, a great individual performance by the Owls' Steve McLennegan helped the winning cause. In the mile he edged Hoy Henderson with the time of 4:29.6 and won the two-mile easily.

May 3 the Rams begin the conference trials at Chabot, and will conclude with the championships May 6.

Golfers Lose Second Straight Match

The City College golf team dropped its second consecutive match to first-place College of San Mateo at Harding Park and now owns a 3-5 conference record.

College of San Mateo won the match, 23½-11½, despite the sparkling one-under-par 71 fired by Ramace Ken Kundert. Kundert had front and back nines of 35-36, and won all six points from the Bulldogs' first man, Mike Ray, who had an 81.

Doug Boston won five points from Steve Mountain, defeating his opponent by one shot. Boston had 78 and Mountain slipped to a 79. Mike Leonardini (82) and Bob Fama (81) of the Rams lost to Warren Richter (74) and Tom Jensen (77). The Bulldogs' fifth man, Pete Nadell (75), coasted to an easy win over Bob Blazer (86).

The Rams will host Merritt this Friday, hoping to even their conference record.

RAMBLINGS

Ex-Ram 'No Neck' Is Chisox Baseballer

By Mike Duggan

FORMER RAM gridiron standout Ollie Matson made quite a name for himself in professional football, but no ex-Ram has been able to make it big in major league baseball. Walt (No Neck) Williams would like to put an end to the preceding statement.

Williams first started making a name for himself at Galileo High School in 1961. While there, he earned All-City recognition in baseball, basketball and football.

The following year, Williams attended City College. In the 1962 football opener against Los Angeles Valley College, Williams teamed with All-American Ron Coleman to spark a second-half comehack for a 22-6 Ram win. Williams scored once on a 48-yard run as he helped make Dutch Elston's debut as head football coach a success.

Although not a starter, Williams was a member of the cage squad that year which finished third in the state. He left the basketball team early to get ready for the upcoming baseball season.

GET READY he did! In one preseason game against San Francisco State Frosh, he led an 11-1 rout with six hits in seven trips to the plate. His .337 average earned him an outfield spot on the All-Conference team. Williams' six homers also helped out, as the Ram nine finished in second.

Before his second year at the college came around, he was signed by the Houston Colt .45's (now Astros). Many clubs said he was too small for the majors, but Houston figured his speed, hustle and strength would make up for his size. By the way, he stands 5-6 and weighs 190 pounds. None of this is fat, and his powerful torso is what earned him the "No Neck" nickname.

NO NECK broke in with Modesto in 1963 and batted .381. A .313 average at Winnipeg the following year earned him a shot as a Houston rookie in 1965. Williams wasn't ready for the likes of Sandy Koufax and Bob Gibson, and he was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals.

As a Cardinal farmhand at Tulsa, he batted .330 two years in a row. Last year also saw Williams steal 25 bases, score 107 runs, have 193 hits, 54 doubles and 17 outfield assists. All were league-leading totals. Not a home-run hitter, he rarely strikes out, and the White Sox gave up a former All-Star in catcher John Romano to get Williams from the Cardinals.

Manager Eddie Stanky of the White Sox figures Williams is now ready for major league pitching and is giving the former City College star a shot at the starting left field position. This year will tell if another former Ram will make it in the big time of professional sports.

* * *

RAM FORWARD Willie Wise, the 1967 Golden Gate Conference Player-of-the-Year, finished two points shy of becoming the highest City College scorer in the league's history. Wise finished his second year with 471 points in conference action, while Art Adams totaled 473 during his two years as a Ram (1962-64).

On The Boardwalk



A FEW WEEKS BACK The Guardsman ran a picture depicting the lack of landscaping on the campus. It showed a coed finding her way down one of the unpaved paths on the campus, mud and all.

Last semester, Student Council passed a resolution by which the "mud puddles" could be filled so that during the rainy season, students would not have so difficult a time reaching the gyms.

As anyone who still has to fulfill his two units of physical education knows, last semester nothing was done.

It wasn't until the monsoons hit the college that council rose to the swelling tide—with the ensuing improvements. Now, instead of the customary two boards spanning the gap there are 22.

The Guardsman

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'Awareness Program' Buries Yesteryear's Youth Hangups

By Viggo Petersen

WHATEVER HAPPENED to the typical hangups which used to plague the youth of America and their parents only a few years ago?

Underage drinking, teenage smoking, going steady, petting, pre-marital relations, false I.D.'s, employment, military service and academic success all used to be among the more popular younger generation hangups of yesteryear and could easily be spotted most any day in Ann Lander's column.

During those times marijuana was generally equated with drug addiction, and anyone who smoked it was considered to be sort of unmentionable, which people read about only in the papers or saw in movies concerned with juvenile delinquency or crime.

He was usually regarded as a sick individual who desperately needed psychiatric care and rehabilitation and should be institutionalized.

ALTHOUGH THERE may be marijuana users today who may well fit that description, nevertheless, doing up a joint now is about as commonplace as is distorted news from the White House.

It is not unusual to learn of someone not yet old enough even to consume alcohol (or even old enough to smoke in some cases) smoking the weed without so much as an afterthought.

Even a mainliner (addict), although still regarded as a sort of unmentionable and outsider in head society, sees his problem generally more accepted now than it used to be.

Military service used to hid high on the list of young people's problems. Which service to join and whether to join before or after college were the predominant qustions usually facing high school graduates.

However, when the war in Vietnam began to come under fire from critics around the world (right after it started), many draft eligibles began to question seriously whether their allegiance was to their country or to their conscience. To serve or not to serve became the question.

NOW IT SEEMS the question is not whether to serve, but which is the best way to beat the draft permanently? Alternatives being either to fake the physical, leave the country or join the reserves.

Fake I.D.'s used to provide headaches for law enforcement officers in the North Beach area on the weekends. Night club owners in the neighborhood generally had their hands full hiring experts to weed out the underagers who swarmed into the area constantly.

Although that problem may still exist somewhat, it seems trivial now compared to the headaches the SFPD has now incurred attempting to maintain order on Haight street on Sunday afternoons.

Preoccupation about success in school and work has pretty well been cast off by the dropped-out generation. Education now is made up of the type of mind stimuli the persons happens to be using at the time. His awareness program may begin with smoking marijuana. From there, some may graduate on to banana peels while others may go on to speed and bennies or LSD, and on to religion.

As for such old-time hangups as premarital relations, free love, petting, going steady (?), are concerned,

Mrs. Kandel, would you care to comment?

Ex-Coed Now Playmate

There have been many City College pitchers with outstanding 'curves' and trackmen with record-breaking measurements, hut, to be honest, none of the college's historic figures have drawn more speculation than those of Anne Randall.

Miss Randall, 22, is neither a diamond hurler nor a track marvel, but a former student of the college, a blue-eyed, golden-haired specimen of feminine pulchritude, possessing all those qualities which she delightfully displayed in the center spread of the May issue of Playboy.

Queen Anne, as she is now known, attended this college as Barbara Randall for the Fall semester of 1961 and the Spring semester of 1962 before transferring to Fresno City College.

A graduate of George Washington High School of San Francisco, Miss Randall specialized in drama during her two-year stay here.

Currently, aside from capturing many a glance from her gentlemen readers, Miss Randall is a budding young actress ready to unleash her diversified talents upon the silver screen.—M. A.

Stage Jazz Band To Give Concert During C-Hour

The Stage Jazz Band will present a jazz concert in the theater during College Hour tomorrow.

This concert is the first student offering of the Spring Concert-Lecture series.

The jazz band will perform big hand jazz arrangements, including those of Count Basie and Woody Herman. It will also break up into smaller groups to perform selected combo jazz arrangements.

The hand of 17 members will appear under the direction of Arthur Samuels, band instructor and conductor. Because of the success that the hand enjoyed performing a College Hour jazz concert last semester, Samuels decided to bring the hand back to the college theater for a one-performance "return engagement" this semester.

A majority of the members in the hand are professional musicians and have performed in night clubs around the Bay Area.

The jazz hand will be sharing the stage with Bola Sete, when the latter presents a concert for the college next Wednesday night, May 10. Tickets for the Bola Sete concert will be on sale in the lohhy of the college theater, immediately after the jazz concert tomorrow.

Cyril Magnin, who was scheduled to lecture here during College Hour on May 11, was forced to cancel his engagement. Taking his place will be Paul B. Fay, Jr., author of the book The Pleasure Of His Company. Fay's topic will be John Kennedy: Book Subject And Friend.

AMS Safety Check Prepare To Handle 1600 Cars May 10

The Associated Men Students are sponsoring an auto safety-check next Wednesday, May 10, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the reservoir parking lot.

Ron Appel, coordinator for the safety-check program, said that five check lanes will be open and will be prepared to process 1600 autos.

The check will be conducted by mechanics from Motor Car Dealers Association of Auto Row, Van Ness avenue.

Appel said items to be checked include all lights, tires, exhaust, glass, wipers and washers, mirrors, horn and seat belts.

The safety check is free to all students of the college and O.K. stickers will be given to those autos that check out on all points.

Appel, seeking help for the safety check, went to the San Francisco Police Department and told them what he wanted to do. They replied in effect, that it's a good idea, and were all for it, but we can't help.

The safety check is part of the annual National Vehicle Safety-Check for Communities sponsored by Auto Industries Highway Safety Committee and Look magazine with the cooperation of the Association of State and Provincial Safety Coordinators. It will be the first safety check on campus.

Three Independents Fill Council Vacancies As Members Propose Six-Point Student Bill Of Rights

By Lori Pittman

Student Council is back in business now with a full house. Elections were held a week ago Monday as scheduled and the council and cabinet voted to fill the three previously vacated seats.

Chris Loo took over the one empty sophomore seat while the two new freshman councilmen are Roy Beitz and Ron Merenbach. Beitz and Ross Klutke tied for the second freshman seat which forced the deciding vote to be made by Joe Parnell, Associated Student president.

All three of the new councilmen are independents, leaving an even distribution of six members each for the Change and USA parties.

Others in the running were Sheila Brown, Glen Butler, Jim Dierke, Laurence Rodriquez, Frank Trigueiro and Percy Jones.

With elections over, business came back with a bang in the form of a constitutional addition entitled Student Bill Of Rights. Councilman Rich Christensen submitted the hill saying that it was merely a "series of guidelines and a set of goals" which students can work toward.

The six points of the hill are:

1. The right to a press free from censorship.
2. The right of students to take public stands on issues directly or indirectly pertinent to the campus.
3. The right to form an organization around any particular interest.
4. The right of the student body to be informed of all matters concerning the college.
5. The right of students to participate in a democratic fashion with their administrators in decisions which affect the student body.
6. The right of students or student organizations to speak on any subject or to hear speakers on any subject on campus.

Discussions that developed around the hill were mainly concerned with the ambiguous working and the legality of all that it contained. Questioning members of the council tried to postpone the hill until further adequate research could be done, but each motion failed.

The Student Bill Of Rights passed with a 14-4-1 vote and will not go into affect until it has been approved by the student body at large.

The $150 William Y. Bell Memorial Scholarship which was set up by Student Council a few weeks ago was increased to $200. This move was made to enable students who will receive the scholarship to be eligible also for federal aid.

As Mary Golding, dean of women, stated, "Any $200 may be matched by federal funds if the student has the need for additional money."

Spring Election Petitions Due In S-121 May 10

The deadline for filing petitions to run in the Associated Student elections for the Fall 1967 semester is 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 10, acording to James Wyatt, dean of student activities.

Petitions may be obtained from the Election Commissioner in Bungalow 5 and should be turned in to the Registrar's Office, S-121, after the requirements (15 student signatures, verification of payment of campaign fee and approval by the candidate's counselor) for filing the petition have been met.

Petitions are available for the following offices: AS President and Vice President, Associated Men Student President, Associated Women Student President, the Soph and Frosh Presidencies and the seven Soph and seven Frosh seats in the Student Council.

Rules governing campaigns and elections are also available in B-5. The kick-off for campaigns is set for May 10 with the actual election presently scheduled for May 24 and 25.

Wyatt explained that the college is trying to obtain use of eight of the city's election machines.

However, if paper hallots are used and if there is a controversy over the election results similar to last semester's furor, additional measures will be taken to insure that the ballots are not stolen again, Wyatt emphasized.

Besides the two established political parties, Change and USA, the upcoming election will mark the appearance of an additional party in the campus political arena. The new party is VOTES, which stands for Voiced Opinion of The Entire Student-body.

The party is composed of members of the various clubs on campus, but, as all political parties must be, its membership is open to all members of the Associated Students.—G. P.

Student Antics In Cafeteria Force Council Investigation

By Darryl Cox

Frank Scully, on the subject of risk, once said, "Why not go out on a limb? Isn't that where the fruit is?" And in search of this fruit, members of Student Council decided to go out on a limb despite the objections of those who felt that the cafeteria minus the Campus Police would degenerate into a state of perpetual confusion and disorder.

For a week and a half, it appeared as though the members of council had found the fruit they were looking for in the students of City College. Roland Young, one of the leaders of Change Party which agitated for the removal of the Campus Police from the cafeteria, stated that he was pleased with the situation in the cafeteria. "Sure there might be a little congestion in the aisles," Young said, "but so what? It's their (the students) school."

Even the Campus Police seemed quite satisfied with the new situation; no longer having to patrol the cafeteria, they now had two men to release for duty elsewhere on the campus. "Also," Assistant Chief Mike Aimola mentioned, "our men were constantly harassed by students in the cafeteria who just plain hated us!"

It looked as though John Dunn, cafeteria manager, would be proved wrong this time. Once before students had been granted the privilege of disciplining themselves, and the plan worked less than a week.

But to everyone's dismay, the wall of goodwill built during this period began to crumble. Hell Week, when fraternities were accepting pledges and when a great deal of razzing goes on, came upon the scene and the cafeteria was never again the same. The "fun and games" became so hectic at one point that Dunn found it necessary to call in the Campus Police to quell a near riot in the cafeteria.

By then, this carefree spirit had spread to other students. There were reports by reliable sources of raw egg throwing; two women students engaged in fisticuffs, and the assault of a female student by a male student.

Finally the matter was referred back to council for reconsideration. Council referred the matter hack to a special research committee headed by Ron Mellander that, as of April 26, hadn't had a meeting.

Faculty-Student Meet For First 'Lunch-In'

The Student-Faculty Relations committee will sponsor a "lunch-in" from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the back of Statler wing one week from today.

The "lunch-in," as described by committee chairman Chris Loo, is designed to facilitate communication between students and the faculty at City College. An informal program, it will offer a chance for person-to-person discussion. "Bring your lunch, air your views, or just listen to your neighbor. If that isn't enough of an inducement, free coffee will be served," Loo said.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

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City College of San Francisco

ACP Press

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'Administration Vs. Students' Clouds Real Campus Issues

TIME HAS PASSED and the issues have changed. What were the most vital issues a few months ago are now forgotten and replaced by the major issues of today.

In December of last year, Student Council passed a resolution which requested that the dress regulations be changed, enabling students to decide what was "appropriate." After discussions between the administration and students, the dress code was changed.

At the time there appeared to be doubts on the part of students and faculty concerning the regulation; students wanted the administration to eliminate the codes but the administration appeared reluctant, feeling they had a responsibility to keep up the appearances at the college.

NOW APPROXIMATELY four months have passed with the new dress code in affect and both students and administration appear to be happy. Students have shown that, like most people (which is sometimes forgotten), they vary; slackening of the dress regulations did not mean that all students would change their dress habits radically.

(The only change made amounted to the approval of sandals and capris, which is hardly drastic to anyone who has ever ventured around the corner—any corner.)

What appeared to be the opposition to the dress code changes was that sloppiness was thought of as being synonymous with the changes. This is not so. A slob is a slob whether in an Alpaca or a bear skin.

THE POINT?

Just a few months back these were major issues.

Now that time has passed, are these (or were they ever really) such major issues?

The question of change appears to be the real issue—want of and dislike of. Many times the administration is accused of being reluctant to changes demanded by the students and sometimes this is so.

A CHANGE which Student Council is having difficulty with on the campus is the removal of the police from the cafeteria. Now that the police have left, students have not been as responsible in some instances as it had been hoped.

Is the administration too reluctant against changes for stability's sake? Are students too anxious to make changes just to buck authority?

What is needed, on the part of both, is some realistic thinking.

The administration should have realized that the students are going to vary the dress just as any community would—and changed the dress code without any hesitation.

STUDENT COUNCIL should have realized that in any community of adults, police are present and they are not necessarily an accusation against one's responsibility. (Even though the police are not present in every community's cafeteria, the college cafeteria does not command the respect a private company gets from its patrons, Mel's notwithstanding.)

The change which should be made: Let the issues dictate the arguments rather than the tired "administration versus the students" theme cloud the issues.

Cyclers' Haven



VANDALS WERE RESPONSIBLE for the recent theft of two signs marking the four stalls reserved for motorcycle parking on the Phelan avenue side of the reservoir, Assistant Chief of the Campus Police, Mike Aimola, revealed today.

THE SIGNS WERE TEMPORARY markers provided for motorcycles by the Campus Police at the beginning of this semester. The Campus Police are presently awaiting permanent signs.

UNTIL THE NEW SIGNS ARRIVE, motorcycles will be permitted to park in the triangular-shaped areas at the base of the ramp into the reservoir.

Thundering Two-Wheelers Zip Their Way To Popularity

By Glynn Petrie

Motorcycles are becoming increasingly popular with the younger set these days and a lot of City College students are examples of this trend. Every day enthusiasts can be seen zipping in and out between the parked cars on Phelan avenue and thundering or putt-putting, as the case may be, down the street.

While most motorcyclists will agree that they are subject to a certain amount of "type-casting" in the Hells Angels tradition, they are actually a very diverse group as can be seen by observing the various "bikes" and their owners who attend the college.

The size and types of bikes seen on Phelan and in the reservoir during the day range from the unimposing little red or white motorbikes of the Honda 50 genre through the mid-size sport and scrambler models to the iridescent purple or maroon Harley-Davidson "hogs" of the terror-of-highway-101 category that occasionally put in an appearance.

THE RIDERS themselves vary from the careful helmet-glasses-and-gloves types, who are hardly noticeable, all the way to the long-hair-and-shirttail-in-the-backwash variety who cast off noise and safety with equal abandon and always appear to be in hot pursuit of something they may yet overtake.

The advantages a motorcycle offers the college student in the market for transportation are many. A bike is cheaper than a car, ridiculously economical and cuts through traffic snarl-ups like the proverbial knife through butter, irate drivers notwithstanding.

Of course, a bike may get a bit "uncomfy" during a cloudburst but motorcyclers are generally a stout-hearted lot, capable of withstanding all manner of hardships and inconveniences. Undaunted by wind or rain or sleet, the intrepid cyclist-student will defy the raging heavens and forge his perilous way through concrete canyons and cross roaring rivulets in his quest of education.

WITH WHAT DISDAIN and contempt such a lad must view the "summer-cyclers" who persuade Mom or Dad to drive them to school or take their cars when inclement weather threatens. He knows no one may question his valor and holds his white head-container high.

Actually, most riders do seem to be of the fair-weather-only species, at this college anyway. Rainy days see a marked decrease in two-wheeler activity outside the college. The number of bikes parked on Phelan during bad weather averages between 25 and 30 with four or five in the reservoir.

But when the sun makes one of its infrequent showings over the city, the number leaps to about 70 on the street and 25 in the parking lot, indicating that wet weather is certainly a consideration though not a complete deterrent to bike-riders.

WITH REGARD to the non-users of crash helmets or "skid-lids," there seems to be a variety of reasons for maintaining a naked head. When asked why he wore no helmet, one young roughrider, about to mount his coughing and throbbing steed, replied, "Outta my way, buddy."

Another said, "I wore a steel pot for three years in the Army and now I'd like to come up for a little air." Another answer was simply, "I'm broke." Among the hell-bent-for-rubber people the predominant attitude toward helmets is that it detracts from one's "cool" which is extremely undesirable and to be avoided at ALL costs.

Tales of the road can be told only by those who have scampered along winding trails and over rugged hills, sped down highways and byways and threaded their way through streets and traffic jams on their trusty machines and are still in the land of the living.

Labelled And Recorded

S.F.'s Absurd Dance Ordinance

By Marty Arbunich

SAN FRANCISCO'S 58-year-old ordinance, which made it unlawful for pre-18-year-olds to attend public dances, was recently replaced by a new ordinance, allowing all those as young as 16 to attend dances until 2 a.m.

The 9-2 decision in favor of the ordinance reflects nothing more than the legislative deficiencies of certain members of the Board of Supervisors.

The Board—save Kevin O'Shea and Peter Tamaras—has overlooked a menacing threat underlying the revised law—the moral problem.

IN REALITY, the original law, unlike the new, served teenagers, their parents and the general public effectively with legislation that discouraged any mismatched relations, the mixing of 16 and 17-year-olds (and younger?) and much older persons under the same roof.

The emotions of a 16-year-old, though flexible within the age group, tend to be immature and "the great changes in morality" which Tamaras recently cited are characteristic of immature individuals. True, there are older persons who share in immaturity, but, for the most part, age and maturity progress hand in hand.

Aware of variation in youth maturity, Supervisor Leo McCarthy, a strong supporter of the updated law, indicated that the ". . . parents are in the best position to say when their offspring should be in at night."

MOST PARENTS, who probably haven't been to a public dance in ages, aren't aware of the age fluctuation at these dances and are only concerned with their child's hour of homecoming.

McCarthy is attacking the problem from the wrong angle; this still doesn't solve the moral problem.

Another supervisor in favor of the new ordinance, Terry Francois, informed the board that those who supported the old law would actually get less than the ordinance called for, since it has been enforced but seldom.

APPARENTLY, Francois doesn't think very highly of the law enforcement capabilities of the San Francisco police force. Also, since the enforcement of the old law was so poor, how will those youngsters under 16 be barred from admittance under the new law?

The board should make an extensive reappraisal of the entire matter and realize that immature youths don't mingle well with older persons socially.

The ordinance was recently referred to the Fire Safety and Police Committee before the board could make a final voting enactment. Since voting is required on two successive weeks to legalize an ordinance, there is still hope.

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On The RAMpage

People Live, Not Talk Fashions

By Connie Skipitares

BACK IN 1945 B.B. (Before the Bikini), even the most daring of women would have considered the topless bathing suit a sartorial impossibility, and certainly no "grown-up" woman would have thought of wearing her dress four inches above the knee, a la Courreges.

Contemporary style-setters like Rudi Gernreich, Emanuel Ungaro and Yves Saint Laurent, have yet to step into the fashion spotlight, and nobody dreamed the day might come when women would be advised to go without bras, corsets, girdles and high heels, which some now say are "old-fashioned and restricting."

Then, as now, fashion reflected the temper of the times. So it was that designs of two decades ago were influenced by "L-85," the wartime regulation controlling the amount of cloth *yardage allowed in any one garment.* In order to camouflage a monotonously skimpy look in clothes, designers offered the "rounded look."

THE TREND TOWARD femininity, halted by the masculine-looking suits of the war years, soon came into full expression. Paris decreed that shoulders, back and a handsome part of the bosom should be exposed—but in a gentle, not flamboyant way. Mid-calf skirts for afternoon and long skirts for evening began to dip in back, sway to one side or fall into jagged petals in memory of the 1913 "uneven hemline," and shoes—sensible and down-to-earth during the war—began to emphasize the ankles and the curve of an arch or a slender high heel.

In 1947, Christian Dior opened his dressmaking house and rocked the fashion world with his "New Look." Day skirts fell and evening skirts rose. Suit skirts dipped to 12 inches from the floor. But though the leg was greatly concealed, other curves of the female figure were accented.

A foreign prelude to the bikini came from the French Riviera with news of "shocking bathing suits" which reduced beachwear to a minimum—a tiny brassiere and a diaper drape tied at either hip. But at home, bathing beauties stuck to old-time beach fashion—the one-piece maillot.

BY THE LATE FIFTIES, Korea, Eisenhower and "McCarthy-ism" were household words, as the trend shifted to suburban living and easy-but-elegant at-home clothes.

Then came the New Frontier of the early sixties and amazing strides in science. The space suit had its impact on fashion, manifest in coats and dresses that followed the body line, but seemed to touch it only at the shoulders, while barely skimming the hips. Shorter skirts (17½ to 19 inches from the floor), imparted an effect of casual "leggy" youthfulness when worn with low-heeled shoes.

Three years ago, the bosom, which for several seasons had been deemphasized, returned as a fashion focus, and the waist area was once again marked—by belt, sash or inset band.

BY 1963, three distinct images of the contemporary woman had emerged: the "hardy, outdoor girl," wearing sophisticated versions of classic sports or work clothes; the "pampered, languidly decorative femme," openly using every artifice, from false eyelashes to wigs; and the "young Bohemian," who blended the casual cut of the jumper, turtle neck sweater and trench coat, with the "kookiness" of mixed patterns, lank hair and startling eye makeup.

The fads have come and gone, some lingering to influence today's styles, and now, 20 years later, Paris has settled down to visions and revisions. Looking to the future, Pierre Cardin is "in" with flesh exposed through circular cutouts on dresses and gaiters. Feather hoods, kerchief hats, boots and one-shouldered, softly draped dresses are seen everywhere. And then, of course, there is the infinite variety of mini-gear, which has taken us to a saturation point.

If the past is any indication, the "devil-may-care" spirit of the twenties, the glamourous movie star image of the thirties, the round look of the forties, the slim silhouette of the fifties and the space spirit of the sixties can only lead to the "progressive, personal and permissive" pattern of the seventies. As one designer put it, "People are living fashion, not talking about it!"

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

(Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, S-306. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and rhetoric. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

● Word Choice Decision

Editor:

Whether I agree with Mr. William Delaney's views is immaterial. Yet I cannot help expressing my discontent with his choice of word in his second fact that he felt the Negro must face up to. (The Guardsman—April 19.)

Mr. Delaney said: "He (the Negro) has as much right to this country as the German, Italian and every other immigrant who has decided to reside here." I believe the Negro, Black person if you like, no more "decided" to reside here than people in slum areas "decided" to reside in poverty.

I think the Negro was forced to come here, and once here he had to stay because of socio-economic reasons. Many Negroes, past and present, didn't have the money to go back to the "old country." If they did have the finances to go back to the old country, they probably would be discriminated against by their African brother—which is probably more discouraging than being discriminated against by the Negro's White brother.

No, Mr. Delaney, I cannot dig your choice of verb (decided), can you dig it?

Arnold C. Ellis

The Observer

By William G. Pates

YESTERDAY marked a day of days in the annals of capital punishment in California.

At 10:03 and 15 seconds seven years ago yesterday morning, a dull metallic clink signaled the pulling of a lever releasing 16 one-ounce sodium cyanide pellets into a two-foot-deep earthern tank containing a sulphuric acide solution thereby producing hydrocyanic gas underneath one of two perforated steel chairs in an apple-green octagonal, peak roofed, glass windowed chamber at the Department of Corrections, California State Prison at San Quentin, and the execution of Caryl Chessman had begun, after 12 years and eight stays of execution, the 168th man executed.

WITHOUT A DOUBT Chessman's execution was the most controversial ever carried out in this state as an example of the righteousness or injustice of capital punishment, but nothing has changed.

On April 11, 1967, the state of California swept the cobwebs off the smokehouse after a four-year moratorium and conducted its 501st execution, the 195th by lethal gas, and the capital punishment controversy flamed anew. In 1960 when Chessman was executed, a total of 56 executions was carried out in the nation. This year in California alone, the total number of executions in all of the 50 states for 1966, an electrocution in Oklahoma, has been equaled. But the question is no closer to being resolved than when Chessman walked the last mile to the little green room.

THERE ARE MANY interesting parallels, comparisons and contrasts between the executions and the lives of Caryl Chessman and Aaron Mitchell. Both men spent more than 20 years of their brief lives in jail, beginning at an early age. They were literally the same age. Each was executed a few minutes after ten in the morning, there were viglis at the San Quentin gates for both events and pickets at the State Capitol building and the Governor's Mansion. Chessman was denied clemency by a Governor who opposed capital punishment while Mitchell was denied it by a Governor who is a proponent of the death penalty.

As well, while Chessman was an agnostic, Mitchell cried out for Jesus Christ to make his peace with God. Chessman was defiant, almost angry to the end, while Mitchell suffered an emotional collapse and had to be held up from the holding cell to the chamber. And finally a distinction which many feel is binding as to who is given the death penalty and who isn't, Chessman was white and Mitchell was a Negro.

Two utterly different personalities going to the same fate, from the same holding cell, wearing the same type of clothes, in the same apple-green octagonal chamber, entering at the same time, 10:02, sitting in the same chair, chair "B," both hearing the same dull metallic sound and yet neither was deterred from committing his crimes.

There was no moratorium on death when these two men carried out their criminal act. For the essential question before society and the state is will the continuance of capital punishment be a deterrent to crime? Underneath the emotional aspects of both sides of the issue, this is the essence of the problem. At the present there are 60 men on Death Row at San Quentin awaiting execution; four have death dates during the next two months. In fact, one is tentatively scheduled for next Tuesday.

"JUSTICE has been done under the existing law," as Attorney-General Stanley Mosk said following Chessman's death. "but the fact that no Californian feels more secure today should give impetus to demands that the law be changed. A civilized society cannot tolerate the ritual of death as a method punishment." These conclusions are just as true now.

Court reversals, judicial stays and gubernatorial commutations brought a death moratorium to California in 1963 following the execution of James Bentley. Things were no worse during the moratorium than under the death penalty.

Electrocution, lethal gas and hanging deaths await 404 condemned men in the prisons of the 37 states that still have the death penalty. In Utah you have a choice—hanging or shooting.

Bells tolled for the passing of Aaron C. Mitchell. Hopefully, bells will toll not only the end of capital punishment itself but the end of the need for it in our society.

It will be a long time coming.

Spring Dropout Rate Reaches 600, Climbing

After the hang-ups and headaches of registration, the struggle and frustrations of trying to get the right classes at the right time with the preferred instructors and then the great hassle in class of getting a good seat—who would have the heart to just quit?

Usually 13 to 14 per cent of the students who enroll here for day classes take leaves of absence before the semester is out, according to Gertrude Somerville, registrar.

Approximately 500 day students have already "dropped out" this semester. The largest drop to date took place in the week ending on April 17. In that week alone City College lost a total of 91 day students.

Compared with the approximate 8502 enrollment, though, 600 doesn't seem like too great a loss. In the spring of 1966, there were 845 leaves of absence from a total day enrollment of 7886.

It is much worse in the evening classes, Miss Somerville indicated. Between 35 and 40 per cent of the students enrolled in evening classes "drop out."

Students over 21 and clear with the college (owing the college no money for library expenses, and the like), are not required to give any reason for their leaves of absence, but counselors do receive a variety of excuses.

The "honest reason" behind most leaves of absence, according to Counselor Helen Huffman, is poor grades. Counselor Ken K. Meitz agreed with this when he said, "I don't have too many who take leave who do have good grades."

Counselor William Schoon stated that the most common statement he hears from students is, "I didn't know it was going to be this hard." Those are mainly students who try to take on a full load of studies and hold down a job too, he said.

Financial problems, entering military service, illness, the need to return home and marital problems also run high on the list of excuses. Meitz mentioned the problem of "unhappy wives" as one of the excuses he has received from married husbands, but so far he's had no problem with "unhappy husbands."—**L. P.**

Ad-Art Students Receive Awards For El Greco Art

By Art Rodriguez

In conjunction with the opening of his new release, El Greco, movie actor Mel Ferrer made a personal appearance April 26 at the Empire Theatre to present three City College advertising art students with awards for their artistic interpretations of the movie's essence.

The students, Michael Zak, Tim Lambert and Amy Victoria, were awarded prizes as winners of a contest sponsored by the Empire Theatre and conducted in the movie's opening. Contestants attended the theater for a special showing and then were asked to put their impressions of scenes onto canvas and paper.

Zak was awarded a $25 first prize check for a painting in black, white and red showing El Greco, near the end of his life, drawing asylum inmates.

The second prize award was given to Lambert for a round, colored paper collage symbolizing religious painting. He received season passes for two theaters.

Miss Victorio was awarded a dinner for two at the Chuck Wagon Restaurant (West Portal) as a third prize award for her acrylic and collage painting showing a death's head against the symbol of a red cross.

Upon entering the theater Ferrer is reported to have noticed Zak's painting and to have commented very favorably before being aware that it was the first prize winner. The picture also received positive comments from 20th Century Fox officials attending the showing.

Zak's painting showed the aged El Greco seated drawing in front of a background of white and red with a portion of a priest (wearing a beaded cross) signifying the ever-present church domination.

El Greco is a picture about the life of the famous Greek painter, Domenico Theotocopolis.

Semipro Grad Income Increases Five Per Cent

Students graduating from the semiprofessional curricula at City College this year will be offered starting salaries that will average five per cent more than those offered last semester and the jobs offered will be located closer to home.

These encouraging economic facts were brought out by Director of Placement Joseph A. Amori as he elaborated on plans for the 12th Annual Recruitment day to be held Wednesday, May 10, in Smith Hall.

"The demand for skilled workers far outstrips the supply in many fields," Amori said. "Local shortages are most acute in the fields of accounting and electronics, with sales, secretarial and drafting close behind.

"Sample starting salaries for this year's graduates will be: secretarial, $350-500; accounting, $450-600, and engineering, $500-700. In the engineering, secretarial and electronics fields we have more job openings than we have applicants."

Today's graduating student, according to Amori, is not interested in traveling very far afield in his search for employment. "The modern graduate wants to stay close to home," he claims. As a result of this new trend most of the firms represented at Recruitment day will be from the five Bay Area counties."

Boeing Aircraft of Seattle, Washington, and the Atomic Energy Commission (New Mexico) are the two participating firms located furthest from City College.

Sixty employers will be represented on campus and the program is not limited to engineering-business students. Any student interested in full-time employment, regardless of the field he chooses, is encouraged to register for consideration at the Placement Service Office (S-187).—**E. H.**

Nine Colleges To Compete In Sports Tourney

Competition in six sports events is scheduled for the Sports Day Tournament Saturday, May 6 when the Recreation Association on campus will compete for titles with nine other two-year colleges, according to Sharon Harris, president of the RA.

Approximateiy 50 participants will seek titles in volleyball, badminton, bowling, tennis, swimming, track and other field events.

"We expect to bring home winners," Miss Harris added.

Other colleges participating in the Sports Day Tournament are Cabrillo, Monterey Peninsula, San Jose, West Valley, Foothill, Merritt, Diablo Valley, San Mateo and Hartnell.

The RA tennis team participated in a tennis tournament at Modesto on April 22.

Although the team did not do very well, Miss Harris remarked that they did get a lot of practicing done.

Education is a controlling grace to the young, consolaion to the old, wealth to the poor, and ornament to the rich.—Diogenes

Students Employ Skill, Give Free Dental X-Rays

Dental X-ray students are now ready to practice their skills, according to Dr. Catherine Geissler, instructor in dental assisting here.

Students interested in this program can write their names, addresses, phone numbers, and the hours they are available on a piece of paper and turn it in to S-222. The X-rays are given on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 to 10 a.m.

"Dental X-rays given by a dentist usually cost about $20, so you save that money," Dr. Geissler said.

The process is a painless one; films are simply put into the mouth by the second semester dental X-ray student under the supervision of Dr. Geissler. When the process is completed, the patient can keep the films or give them to his own dentist.

Dr. Geissler emphasized that there are many pretty coeds giving the X-rays. Unfortunately, she added, no men students are practicing.

Photo 'Bests' In Cloud Hall Gallery

The best photographs from a selection of 40,000 make up the 10th semi-annual display being presented in a two-part exhibit in Cloud Hall.

Emmett Smith, a member of the photography department, who has full responsibility for the exhibit, stated, "The purpose of the gallery is to give the photography students an opportunity to present their own work and to share it with the college.

"It also contains outside work which is inspirational to them."

The first phase is a display entitled, The Best Of Last Semester. Since all of the photographs from last spring's semiannual show could not be displayed due to the tremendous number and limited space, this spring's showing will be a continuation of last spring's. It will include the best three hundred photographs from the department's stock.

The display will be entitled Retrospective, and will show the best 3000 photographs chosen from the collection of the department, which started 20 years ago in the spring of 1947.

Smith likes "to keep the gallery alive," and changes the photographs every so often to keep it from becoming uninteresting.

The current display will end soon to make way for the Retrospective phase. Either one can be interrupted by a special show. Such special shows would contain the private work of an individual student or outside professional photographer, Smith said.

25 Disc Jockeys Man KCSF

By Mike Wise

"Music hath charms to sooth the savage beast."

When James Bransten wrote that line he inadvertently coined an appropriate slogan for the campus radio station, KCSF.

Indeed, KCSF has the job, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. five days a week, of soothing the nerves of both the beauties and the beasts who use Smith Hall's facilities during their breaks.

A staff of 25 disc jockeys provides a constant stream of music and news "solely for the enjoyment of the students," stated Joe Twyman, station manager and KCSF Broadcasters' President.

THE STATION'S disc jockeys work in half-hour shifts while the newsmen work in hour shifts. A member of the staff may be employed as either a disc jockey or a newsman, and quite frequently staff members are used in both capacities.

KCSF has a strict policy regarding the music it plays. No vocals are played after 10:30 a.m. During each half hour program, the station plays one classical or semi-classical record, one jazz record, one popular hit, and no more than four rock and roll selections.

Preferably no two records of the same type are played in succession. The selection of records to be played is left up to the individual disc jockey, subject to the approval of the program director, Dick Kimball or the faculty adviser, Phillip Brown.

RECENTLY, KCSF conducted a survey to determine how students feel the station can improve its programming. The survey asked how long KCSF should broadcast each day, what kind of music the students would like to hear, and what type of news should be reported by KCSF.

The survey was given out to all of the clubs on campus, and also to students in the cafeteria. The results of the survey are now being compiled, and are expected to be instrumental in future program planning.

The TV and Radio 25 class is used as a screening process for up-and-coming announcers. However, a person desiring a position on the radio staff and not enrolled in this class, may simply volunteer.

KCSF OPERATES like a big public address system, and has its main speakers in Smith Hall. The speakers in the classrooms are used by the Campus Carriers, a group of campus news announcers, who are on the air at 10:07 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 8:07 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays.

The station also hopes to receive approval from the administration to install speakers in Statler wing in the near future. If this works out, speakers may be placed in other convenient locations around campus, to add to the enjoyment of KCSF's listeners.

Sophs To Host Annual Ball This Weekend

The Sophomore Class Ball will be held Saturday at the San Francisco Hilton's Plaza Room from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The ball is free to those holding Associated Student cards. Tickets for those without Associated Student memberships are $2.50. Dress is semi-formal.

Diane Lattimer, president of the Sophomore Class and organizer of the ball, said that the theme this year is Happy Together. The highlight of the dance will be the crowning of the class king and queen.

College clubs picked a couple to represent them as fund raisers for the Sophomore Class Scholarship fund. The couple raising the most money will be crowned the king and queen of the ball and will win the grand prix of a trip to Disneyland for two.

Miss Lattimer said that she wrote to various organizations for donations to be used as prizes. The following establishments are some of the contributors: Lew Lehr's Steaks, hungry i, L&L Castle Lanes, Broadway-Van Ness Lanes, Captain's Galley, Circle Star Theater, The Hippo, Caesar's Restaurant, The Francisan, the Orpheum Theater and the Westlake Travel Service.

Dean James Wyatt stated that a minimal amount of contributions had to be collected to win the prizes as some couples weren't trying as hard as they should.

The goal of this year's drive is $2000, the most ambitious yet. Last year, a highiy exceptional $1600 was taken in and the year before brought in $707. The most successful drive compared to last year was a relatively "mere" $800.

Summer Session Deadline May 12

The summer session application dealing for in-coming students has passed and continuing students will have to hurry if they hope to make the fast-approaching May 12 deadline for filing programs.

Registration has been running heavy, and Registrar Gertrude Somerville reported that students who wait until the last moment may find the waiting lines long, and counselors scarce at convenient times.

To register, students are expected to consult their advisers as soon as possible. The registrar's office will also provide students with a printed sheet giving all the information needed to register. Specific classes offered in the program are contained in this sheet.

Students are allowed a maximum of 6½ units during the session running from June 26 through August 4. A special feature of this year's summer program will be the computerized registration utilized for the first time at City College.

Applications must be filed either in the registrar's office in S-121 or S-117.

Rams Sweep Comets

Tracksters Rout Contra Costa In 83-53 Win

By John LeTourneau

Led by sprinters David Jones and Ernie Provost, the City College track team easily defeated Contra Costa, 83-53, April 25, on the Ram track.

The win might not have been so easy, for the Comets' three stars, Marion Anderson, Charles Gaines and Grant Greer did not compete in the meet.

However, the great individual performances of Jones and Provost were a definite factor in the victory. Jones won the 440-yard dash (50.3), finished second in the 220, and was a valuable leg in both winning relays. Provost took the 100 (9.9) and 220 (22.4), and ran in the 440-yard relay.

COACH LOU VASQUEZ said, "Provost has been looking good and the versatility of Jones has been a big lift to the entire squad." He also had praise for Greg Jackson and Robbie Brinkley who finished second and third in the 100 and completed the foursome in the 440 relay.

The Rams' Don Jordan took the intermediate hurdles ahead of Jackson and Floyd Banks for a sweep.

In the distance races the Rams fared well as they swept the 880 with Hoy Henderson winning with the time of 1:59.2. Contra Costa's John Prosack came from behind twice to win the mile and two mile ahead of the Rams' Fred Forsberg.

THE FIELD EVENTS were the only bright spot for the Comets as Tyson Osborne and Lou Wright leaped 6-6½ in the high jump. Mike Carter jumped an all-time best at 6-4 for third place. The Comets were definitely missing Anderson, the top long jumper in the conference, as Ray Hearne (22-6) and Scott Heyman finished one-two.

Forrest Shute finished second in the pole vault at 13-0.

Contra Costa took the first two places in the shot put and discus as Rich Bagetta threw the shot 43-2 for third and Lew Duckworth finished third in the discus with a toss of 121-11.

Today and Saturday the Rams will go for the title in the Golden Gate Conference Championships.



ALL-AROUND SPRINT STAR DAVID JONES has clocked a 49.9 (440), 22.2 (220) and 9.8 (100) already this year. For three straight meets Jones has won the 440, placed second to teammate Ernie Provost in the 220 and helped the Rams to four relay wins.—Guardsman photo by Chris Rozales

Phi Delta Beats Irish, 72-53, Takes Lead In Club Division

Phi Delta (5-0) took over sole possession of first place in the Club division of intramural basketball by whipping the Irish (4-1), 72-53. Delta's Bill Berger and Jeff Barker tallied 25 apiece to lead the attack for the winners. Brian Wicklow's 13 digits and fine all-around floor play also helped out as Delta completely outplayed the Irish. Tom Kuhn had 23 points for the Irish.

FOR THE FIRST time since the opening round of action more than a month ago, forfeits occurred. Club league's Avengers (4-1) won over Newman Club (2-3) and Independent action saw Ram Ski Club (2-3) win their second straight game as Black Students Association (1-4) failed to show up.

Other Club division games saw Alpha Phi Epsilon (2-3) easily win over Chinese Students (0-5), 58-15. Summans had 19 points and Henderson added 13 to pace Epsilon's attack.

Tamaraws (4-1) moved into a second-place tie with the Irish by defeating Alpha Kappa Rho (1-4), 62-52. Ed Soriano hit for 28 markers to lead the way for Tamaraws. John Gutierez scored 21 for the losers.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE action again saw Felony Squad (5-0) pick up another win, beating Tamaraws Babes (2-3), 56-40. Calvin Booth and Mike Carter again led the way to victory, hitting 15 and 13 points respectively. Luke Madamba and Rey Magno scored 13 apiece for the losers.

Mike Duggan's 37 points kept The Guardsman (4-1) only one game behind the Felony Squad as the G'men rolled over the Revisables (0-5), 66-37. Chief Rich Heintz scored four points and passed off brilliantly to help the winning cause. Cliff Hayashi hit for 12 digits to lead the Revisables in that department, while G'man Marty Arbunich got back into his old grove, being held scoreless.

THE RED MOUNTAINEERS (4-1) won a tough one, edging the Knobs (2-3), 57-55. Sam Holmes hit for 23 and Ralph Baynard 16, but it was not enough to overcome a balanced Mountaineer attack led with 13 points apiece, by Ken Jones and Tony Rodriquez. The Mountaineers remain in a second place tie with The Guardsman.

In tonight's action, the Mountaineers meet red hot Ram Ski while The Guardsman tangles with the Black Students; both games start at 7 p.m. Following these games, league-leading Felony Squad meets winless Revisables, and the Knobs go against Tamaraws Babes.—M. D.

Bulldogs Wallop Ram Netters, 5-2

College of San Mateo downed the City College tennis squad, 5-2, April 25 at the Golden Gate Park courts.

In the first match the Rams' John Wong defeated Paul Van Dillen, 6-4, 6-0, in the feature match of the day. In the second match, the Bulldogs' Woody Woodruff knocked over the Rams' George Zoui, 6-3, 7-5. In the third match San Mateo's Ron Zimmerman whipped Dennis Del Secco, 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles play the Red and White's Wong and Zoui upset Van Dillon and Woodruff. The final doubles match was won by the Bulldogs' Zimmerman and Stein as they beat Del Secco and Servantes, 6-0, 6-3.

Saturday the netters will compete in the conference finals at Contra Costa.

RAMBLINGS

Southern California Lauds Trojan O. J.

By Mike Duggan

MIKE GARRETT, the former Heisman trophy winner and now a star halfback on the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League says, "He is out of this world."

"He" is O. J. Simpson, former City College All-American halfback, and now track star and future gridiron performer at the University of Southern California. Garrett is assisting USC's head coach, Johnny McKay, with spring football practice.

After a recent practice session, Garrett commented further by saying, "Simpson reminds me a lot of Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears and Lenny Moore of the Baltimore Colts. O. J. can outrun anyone, and yet he is a football player first and a track-man second."

THE PAPERS down in Los Angeles are building Simpson up quite a bit. Ever since he indicated that he would possibly attend USC, they have been watching his every move. Although many Southern Californians have not seen O. J. in action, they know well of his 54 touchdowns and over 2500 yards rushing he accomplished during the past two years at City College.

Garrett said Simpson's only fault is in his blocking. Yet, for two years at City College, Simpson was too busy scoring touchdowns to have to worry about his blocking.

In his 20 games as a Ram, Simpson tallied two or more touchdowns in 17 of those games. Once he scored six touchdowns in a single game, once tallied for five scores, twice went for four six-pointers, and eight times reached paydirt three times during a single contest.

Before leaving for USC in February, Simpson put his name in the two-year college record book one more time, this time for track. Running against the world's best, Tommie Smith of San Jose and Charlie Greene of Nebraska, Simpson clocked 6.2 in the 60-yard dash at a Cow Palace meet. This time tied the two-year college record (also taken in 6.0 by Mike Fray of Community College).

SIMPSON SPENDS Monday through Friday on the football field, and then he runs for the Trojan track squad on Saturdays. To say the least, Simpson has been quite an addition to an already loaded group of trackmen.

USC took the NCAA indoor track championships, with Simpson placing in the 60s and is favored to cop the outdoor title also.

Simpson opened the outdoor season by leading the Trojans past Arizona State, winning the 100 in 9.5, placing second in the 220 and helping the 440-relay victory. Two weeks ago the unbeaten trackmen from USC walloped Stanford as Simpson took third in the 100 and 220 and also helped the relay team clock a fast 40.0 win.

Until this year, the USC 440-relay record was 40.5. With Earl McCullough, Fred Kuller, Simpson and Lennox Miller runfing in that order, the Trojan foursome has clocked 40.0 three times already.

SIMPSON IS ALREADY well known on campus. Reports have it that an autograph seeker approached Mike Garrett with this question, "Are you O. J. Simpson?" Garrett answered, "No, I'm Mike Garrett." The defeated individual then walked away with his paper unsigned.

Coach McKay would like the press to take it easy on publicity about Simpson, because even he will have to wait until next season's opener to see just what O. J. can accomplish.

Kirkpatrick Hurls Team Into League Contention

By Marc Clarkson

The Ram baseball team, boosted by a pair of fine pitching performances from Bill Kirkpatrick, ended a three-game losing slump and climbed back into the race for the conference championship with 5-2 and 3-2 victories over Contra Costa and Chabot Colleges respectively. The two wins put the Rams' record at 4-3.

Kirkpatrick pitched one of his better efforts against hosting Contra Costa. He held the Comets to four hits, walked only one batter and struck out 13.

The Rams produced two runs in the first inning and three in the fifth. All five runs were off starting and losing pitcher Harrison. He lasted just 4-2/3 innings before being replaced by Foster, who blanked the Rams on no hits the rest of the way.

THE RAMS wasted no time in getting to Harrison. Gerry Bosch opened the game with a walk, advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Henry Harris and came home on an Al Pasion single. Pasion then stole second base, scooted to third when the Comet catcher overthrew second trying to nab the fleet runner and came home on a sacrifice fly by Maris Pantels.

Three more runs were picked up by the Rams in the fifth inning when singles by Jeff Barker, Tom Callen and a walk by Larry Sozzi loaded the bases. Then—the bases were quickly unloaded when the Comets committed a variety of errors to score all three baserunners.

The Rams stretched their victory string to two games when they edged the Gladiators of Chabot, 3-2, at Balboa Field.

A two-out single by Henry Harris in the bottom of the eighth inning broke a 2-2 pitchers' battle between the Gladiators' Dick Tidrow and Kirkpatrick.

Kirkpatrick again pitched in fine fashion. He allowed only five hits, yielded just three walks and struck out six batters.

TOM CALLEN, shortstop for the Rams, played outstanding defense, ranging far and wide to make nine put outs. He handled six of the last seven Comet outs.

Both Ram wins were extremely important, for a loss would virtually eliminate them from any hopes of a shot at the conference crown.

For the Rams, there are only three games left in the conference schedule including next Friday's game against Diablo College. Foothill College, which leads the pack, is still undefeated. The Owls are a well-balanced team and it would be highly unlikely for them to lose more than three of their remaining games.

Pitcher Kirkpatrick, 4-2, has now started six of the Rams' seven games, finishing five of them. He has completed more games and has more innings pitched to his credit than any other conference hurler, working a total of 58 innings.

Weekend Results

TRACK
SATURDAY

Nor-Cal Relays at Sacramento. Top 20 teams: Hancock 78, American River 35, Fresno 34, Laney 31, CCSF 32, San Mateo 17, Merritt 16, Foothill 15, Sacramento 14, Reedley 12, Sequoias 11, Modesto 11, Diablo Valley 9, San Jose 8, Chabot 8, San Joaquin 6, Contra Costa 5½, West Valley 3½, Solano 1, and Hartnell ½.

GOLF
FRIDAY

CCSF 30 - Merritt 5

Medalist—Boston (SF) 77. Other scores: Leonardini (SF) 78, Kundert (SF) 79, Gannon (M) 81, Fama (SF) 81, Gal (M) 82, Blazer (SF) 84 and Fuhrig (M) 85.

BASEBALL
FRIDAY

CCSF	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	2	6	11	1
Merritt	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	7	4

Johnson (W) and Sozzi; Sherrat (L), Quinlan (9) and Devita.
Home run—Callen (SF).

Rams Sink To Last In League Swim Finals

By John Hammack

The undermanned City College swimming team finished a disappointing last place in a record-shattering Golden Gate Conference Swimming and Diving Championships at College of San Mateo, April 21 and 22.

Defending champions and Golden Gate Conference winner, Foothill College swept through all competition by winning 11 of 13 events. The Owls would have been given credit for yet another first place award but were disqualified for having a man leave too soon in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

THE RAMS' 400-yard medley relay team turned in another sterling performance with a 4:01.0 clocking and a fourth-place finish. Bruno Van Rijn, Frank Cercos, John O'Connor and Bill Pasquinelli composed the foursome for the Rams.

All-American Pasquinelli also swam to a fourth-place in both the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events. In the 100-yard event, John Lutz of Chabot swam to a pool record of 57.8. Pasquinelli had a 1:00.0 clocking.

David Detert, who has done an outstanding job the whole season, came through with another fine showing with a seventh place in the one-meter diving and a fourth in the three-meter diving events.

THE STANDINGS for the meet were as follows: Foothill 518, Chabot 367, San Mateo 339, San Jose 230.5, Diablo Valley 208.5, San Francisco 87. Points were awarded for the top 12 events with 16 points ganging down to one point for 12th place.

Final standings for the 1967 Golden Gate Conference swim teams were Foothill (5-0), Chabot (4-1), San Mateo (3-2), San Jose (2-3), Diablo Valley (1-4), San Francisco (0-5).

Merritt Pitcher Befuddles Foes With Lone Arm

By G. Frank Cooney

Be not deceived by his appearance; Merritt pitcher Jack Quinlan can indeed win a game single handed.

A reliever, Quinlan throws and bats left handed. He has no choice. Quinlan was born without a right arm.

When he first showed up for practice in January, Coach Stan Korich cut him from the squad. "It wasn't that he didn't have the ability," explains Korich, "I was afraid he'd get hurt. But he insisted he could do the job so I gave him a second chance.

"Quinlan worked hard in practice and I knew he'd do okay, but he still surprised me," Korich added.

"I have to prove to people that I'm their equal," Quinlan says. And against San Jose City College earlier this season he did even better than that—he proved to be superior.

He limited the Jaguars to four hits in 7⅓ innings while his teammates came from behind for a 9-8 victory.

Perhaps his unique mound tactics befuddled San Jose. He held his glove under his chin while throwing to the plate, then quickly slipped it over his only hand.

When fielding, Quinlan snags the ball with his glove, stuffs the glove back under his chin, takes the ball from the glove and pegs perfectly.

Duffer Comeback Clobbers Merritt

The Ram golf team continued its inconsistent plays as Diablo Valley defeated City College, 22½-12½, while the team bounced back three days later to defeat Merritt, 25½-9½.

In the Diablo match, only two Rams were able to break 80. Doug Boston had the low score for City College with a 76. Bob Fama was next with a 77, followed by Donohue (84), Mike Leonardini (86) and Ken Kundert (86).

At Lake Chabot, it was a different story, as the Rams defeated Merritt easily when Kundert and Boston both fired two-under-par 70's. Fama had a 76 for City College and Leonardini had 79. Fifth man Bob Blazer had an 88, and lost all six points to his opponent, who had an 82.

The Rams won the team total by 14 shots, and picked up 21½ points in match play. The Rams' record is now 4-6.

The next match will be played this Friday as City College will host Foothill at Harding Park.

Guitarist Bola Sete, Combo Join Campus Band For Jazz Concert Tonight At Riordan

Bole Sete, acclaimed jazz guitarist, will appear in concert tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Riordan High School auditorium.

The concert will also feature Arthur Samuel's jazz band and will be MC'd by Dick McGarvin of KSFO, Ron Burk, parliamentarian of the student council, explained.

Bola Sete, whose name means "seven ball," was born and raised in Brazil where he early learned to play the guitar.



JAZZ GUITARIST Bola Sete will appear tonight at Riordan auditorium.

Sete's real name is Djalma de Andrade. "Bola Sete" (seven ball) is the only black ball in Brazillian billiards. The nickname was acquired while he was traveling with an all-white South American band and he has used it as a stage name ever since.

Spending much time studying music at various conservatories in Brazil, Sete became an accomplished guitarist adept at jazz, pop, flamenco and classical guitar.

After playing for a time in Brazil with both a band and a quartet, Sete formed his own combo and toured most of South America until he came to the conclusion that, "It was a good life, but even if you are famous in Brazil, you make no money."

Sete subsequently contracted to tour Europe after which he decided to set his sights on a career in the United States. He played a long engagement at San Francisco's Sheraton-Palace Hotel where he was spotted by Dizzy Gillespie.

Gillespie requested that Sete record with him on his album, New Wave, and gave him a spot in the "Relatives of Jazz" program he produced for the Monterey Jazz Festival's Saturday afternoon performance.

After this, Sete played at New York's Park-Sheraton Hotel for four months and then came back to San Francisco for a nine-month return engagement at the Sheraton-Palace. During this time he cut his first album with the Vince Guaraldi Trio.

Sete has since recorded several albums for Fantasy Records with Vince Guaraldi and has made appearances at the Monterey Jazz Festival, the Village Gate in New York City, the Showboat in Washington, D.C. and on the National Educational Television network.

Named the best new guitarist by Downbeat magazine, Sete currently makes his home in Sausalito between club, college and concert engagements. No longer with Vince Guaraldi, Sete now has his own trio composed of himself, a bassist and a percussionist. Sete will appear in trio for this concert.

Admission to the concert, which is open to the public, is $1 for students and $1.50 for non-students. Tickets may be purchased in Bungalow 5.

The first $180 of the profits from the concert will be used to help support Vu Vanh Thanh, the young Vietnamese boy adopted by the Associated Students last year, and his family.

Paul 'Red' Fay To Discuss JFK Book C-Hour Tomorrow

Paul Burgess Fay, Jr., will discuss the approach of his book, The Pleasure Of His Company and the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy as a 'subject and friend' in the theater during College Hour tomorrow.

"Redhead" Fay's book was written to reveal the personality aspect of the twenty-one years he had known Kennedy.

Kennedy himself said, "You've had an exposure to the Presidency that few people have had. You've got an obligation to write it."

FAY ATTENDED St. Vincent de Paul Parochial School and St. Joseph Parochial School, both in San Francisco. He also was enrolled at Bella Armie Prep, Thatcher School and Stanford University, where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree.

While in the service, Fay built his rank from a midshipman to a lieutenant, took part in motor torpedo boat action during World War II, and was a Seaman Instructor. He also took part in Flight Training. Fay received the Bronze Star Medal.

Fay is currently Vice President of the Fay Improvement Co. of San Francisco.

HE IS REPLACING Cyril Magnin, Chairman of the San Francisco Port Authority, who had to cancel his engagement at the last minute.

Magnin was unable to meet the schedule because of an International Association of Ports and Harbors conference to be held in Tokyo, Japan, from May 9 to 13.

Fay, who had already lectured at other colleges, said that he would be available to lecture here.

On Tuesday, May 16, David Brower, the Executive Director of the Sierra Club, will appear in the college theater at 11 a.m. Brower's topic will be California's Population Growth And Its Effect On Natural Resources.

The Sierra Club is currently fighting lumber interests in California to preserve the famed redwood forests which the club claims are being destroyed with no conservation program in sight.

Car Safety Check Set For Reservoir Today

The Associated Men Students are sponsoring a vehicle safety check today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the reservoir.

The check, a free service to all students, will not include any penalty for violations found.

Mayor John Shelley supported the project by proclaiming the week of May 8-13 "Vehicle Safety Check Week," AMS Vice President Ron Appel disclosed.

Appel also revealed that a letter to Governor Reagan's office requesting the same action from the state, met with a reply that "the action would have to come from the state legislature."

Afro-American Class And The Critic Resolutions Discussed In Council

By Lori Pittman

A barrage of legislation was hammered through Student Council last week. The variety of resolutions and recommendations debated ranged from the establishment of an "Afro-American History Class" to "irresponsible journalism."

The administration is already considering establishment of a class on Afro-American history, according to Councilman Tom Crenshaw. The main points of the council resolutions are listing the class in the college catalogue as "Afro-American History Class" to avoid something like "Negro History" and to recommend to the administration that the instructor of said class "be Black."

Some councilmen argued with the recommendation that the instructor of the class "be Black," calling the measure discriminatory," but the roll-call vote brought in a 9-1-3 victory.

THOUGH THE GUARDSMAN has long been a sore spot to various members of Student Council, the publication entitled City College Critic has reached a hot-water point with some council members also. Last week's edition of the Critic (Vol. I, No. 10), was blasted in a resolution submitted by Councilman Ray Bietz.

The resolution states that council is very much in favor of "a press free from censorship" but this press should also be "responsible." It declared that the statement concerning James Wyatt, dean of student activities, and Student Council was "both erroneous and unsubstantiated in fact."

Finally, it resolved that council go on record as being opposed to "this form of irresponsible journalism."

VARIOUS COUNCIL members defended the Critic; hot debate followed until the meeting was adjourned. Council has yet to vote upon the resolution.

A number of bills have been passed this semester and some forwarded to committees for appropriate action, but often little more is heard about the bills once they are in a committee. Councilman Chris Loo submitted a resolution to set time limits on legislation entering committees.

The time limits will designate when reports concerning each bill will be made back to council and, thus, insure that the proper reports are made. The resolution met with little debate and passed with a 7-0-6 vote.

TO PREVENT such things as "stuffing the ballot boxes" and other incidents that sometimes occur around election time, council voted to use voting machines for elections at every poll if possible, when the machines are not in use for the city elections. Hopefully, they will be used in the coming election.

Councilman Bietz introduced a recommendation to help rid the college of its "high-schoolish" signs. The signs mentioned are those on the entrance doors of several of the college buildings which read "visitors report to the principal's office."

Council voted to recommend removal of the signs entirely.

COUNCILMAN BILL McQUAID attempted to change the method now used by Student Council in filling its own vacancies whereby the body and cabinet members vote in the new members. The resolution he submitted would enable the outgoing council member to appoint his own replacement. The proposal was defeated.

State Conference Draws Disfavor

Poor programming and over-stressed social obligations were responsible for the lack of action that pervaded the recent Los Angeles convention of the California Junior College Student Government Association, according to City College delegates.

"Northern colleges were excluded from the planning of this convention," claims AS President Joe Parneil, "and as a result, we found ourselves at the end of the program with only hour hours left to discuss proposals that took two days to bring up."

Only resolutions and recommendations that could be passed by acclamation went through, according to Parnell and Councilwoman Pat Fiuren. The latter stated, "Anything with any 'meat' in it just didn't get discussed. Too much emphasis was placed on the social aspects of the convention.

"There were two dances and it was only a three-day program. One event offered was an eight-hour tour of Universal Studios, a pleasant thing, but hardly necessary. Less than half the City College delegates went on it."

Miss Fiuren and Parnell agreed that "Nothing of importance was passed. Anything with the slightest amount of controversy was tabled due to lack of time. When City College hosted the convention last semester, nothing was brought up that didn't get full discussion and a vote."—E. H.

The Guardsman

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Sons And Daughters Good Photography But Mild Account Of Vietnam War Brutality

By Viggo Petersen

Sons and Daughters, the first full-length documentary on the Vietnam war and the anti-war movement here at home, is an outstanding example of photography but...

The movie is made up of a number of scenes of events which took place in Berkeley during preparation for the city's first mass demonstration against the war in October of 1965.

Although many people depict Sons and Daughters as an expose of uncensored film footage from Vietnam of American atrocities, it hardly fits the description of news accounts of what goes on.

HOWEVER THERE ARE a few scenes in the movie which are gory enough, showing Viet Cong suspects being pushed around and bullied, and although brutal, the scenes are relatively mild compared to some of the descriptions of what goes on in the war-torn country.

One scene shows a Viet Cong suspect being kicked repeatedly by a Vietnamese soldier and when he refuses to talk the soldier begins striking him on the collarbone with the butt of his rifle.

There are many new all-too-familiar scenes of broken families separated by American bombing raids and Vietnamese and American attacks.

ANOTHER SCENE displays a long row of Viet Cong bodies gathered from around the countryside and presumably awaiting a bulldozer burial. This particular scene is reminiscent of scenes from German gas chambers and the preparations of corpses for mass burial.

Probably the goriest scene in the entire movie is one which shows two soldiers walking through a stream of water pulling a seemingly innocent canoe.

When the canoe is finally dragged onto dry land, the camera raises to expose the contents. Inside lay two Viet Cong bodies, one of which has had the top of his head peeled off, presumably from a machine gun, leaving the insides of his mutilated head exposed.

DOCUMENTATION and film editing leave something to be desired in Sons and Daughters. Many of the scenes from Berkeley consist of speech-making and often times the speeches, as depicted in the movie, are long and drawn out and overly contrived. The speeches often override battle scenes from Vietnam and many times the effect is quite poor.

There are other contrived scenes in the movie, such as the obviously phony newscasts and some scenes from the Watts and San Francisco riots arbitrarily thrown into the movie.

Perhaps parallels can be drawn, in various ways, between the war in Vietnam and race riots at home, but in the movie scenes from the riots are rather clumsily thrown in.

ALSO DETRIMENTAL to the movie are scenes showing American soldiers racing into the thick of battle, and the scene suddenly flashing back to Berkeley.

The effect is bad, because, although the speeches and the students at the time were actively concerned with the war, there is too much of a contrast in the movie between the frightful conditions of combat and the casual, relaxed sort of atmosphere of the students.

However, the movie is well worth seeing for all concerned about the war. It is playing at the Palace Theater.

Table Emotion



EVER WONDER what a dean does with his spare time?

SOME, NO DOUBT, spend their spare time reading to better themselves, do some book work, perhaps take a trip, or even play ping pong.

FOR THOSE who don't know him this is James Wyatt, assistant dean of student activities, better known for his participation in college functions than for his ping pong ability.

ON CAMPUS, Wyatt is often faced with many problems, but he is renowned for his high boiling point which is rarely reached.

BUT IT APPEARS that the dean is about to blow that unreachable "cool" in a hot ping pong game he played a couple weeks ago at the COO Festival.

WERE YOU LOSING, Dean?

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

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Student Government A Chance For 'Lazies' To Get 'Red Hot'

TODAY is the deadline for filing petitions for AS office next semester. The deadline is this semester and not next semester.

The time element is emphasized because of a common human trait—laziness.

Many times students will be unhappy with the people running for office, declaring there is a lack of selection available.

AND OFTEN STUDENTS complain after the elections that the people in office are just a bunch of "red hots" and whatever happens in student government really isn't worth anything anyway.

This is entirely true if one has never run for office or never pays any attention to student government.

If one wants some valuable experience working with people, all types ("red hots," slow burners, nice people), student government is one of the best places to gain it.

All that is required to run for office is units (depending upon the office) and 15 signatures on a petition with a one dollar fee.

FOR THOSE STUDENTS who were around last semester and are worried that the same mess will happen, there is nothing to worry about. Dean James Wyatt has assured everyone that the complete and accurate results (win or lose) will remain untouched by employing the use of city ballot machines and special precautions taken in paper balloting.

Perhaps the only reason that can be given for not running for office would be that one is afraid of being labelled a "red hot," a slow burner, or he just doesn't have 15 friends to sign the petition.

Or maybe he's lazy.

Labelled And Recorded

Magoos: An Electric Storm

By Marty Arbunich

THEY'RE kind of an electrical storm, the start of a new musical revolution, one step ahead of everyone else in the music game.

The storm is an East Coast rock group, the Blues Magoos, and their electrical rage is the psychedelic sound which comes forth from echo boxes, fuzz tones, electronic fields, feed back—heaven knows what other futuristic instruments—and formulates their so-called "total recreation" of rock music.

"Some groups have started copying our style and that certainly says a lot for what we're doing," Magoos' organist Ralph Scala recently pointed out.

"WHAT'RE THEY DOIN'?" one might ask. The Blues Magoos are putting all the latest inventions in electrical instrumentation to use, producing an unrestrained variation of unconventional rock sounds.

Originating in New York but getting their start as an underground combo in the Midwest, the five Magoos, though only together for a little more than a year, have recorded two albums and four single discs.

The Magoos are the kind of guys disc jockeys try to ignore because their very best material is too lengthy for commercial purposes.

THEIR FIRST SINGLE, Tobacco Road, was trimmed to half its intended length, shaving off a great portion of the group's frenetic electronic work and was still too long for radio purposes.

"We've all sound nuts," Scala said, "and the psychedelic sound we have just evolves out of our heads."

Many of these eerie sounds that "just evolve" are contrived through the Magoos' prying curiosity and experimentation. For example, when lead guitarist Mike Esposito bangs his guitar into one of its amplifiers, he establishes an effective sound distortion suitable as background music.

THE MAGOOS' two LP's (Psychedelic Lollipop and Electric Comic Book) contain 90 per cent their own written material, including their two hits (We Ain't Got) Nothin' Yet and Pipe Dream. Even the electronics which the Magoos inject into other groups' songs like Tobacco Road and Gloria are so abnormal that they easily avert rehashing the original version.

The musical freedom of electronics which the Magoos have helped to pioneer has only begun, but, as time passes, will be followed up by even more ingenious methods of sound. In the words of the Magoos, "To stay on top you have to be ahead of the game."

• • •

OFF THE RECORD . . . Both Big Brother and the Holding Company and the Sons of Champlin, two local groups, have singles out that should rate high. Big Brother's single is Down On Me and the "Sons" have just risen to the local charts with Sing Me A Rainbow.

Childhood seems to be second nature to Bill Cosby. Cosby's latest album, Revenge, is his fifth hilarious projection, focusing mainly on his amazing youthful pranks and adventures. Needless to say, it's quite funny!

Rock music is slowly taking over local FM radio stations. At present, there are three stations—KMPX (106.9), KGO (103.7) and KOIT (93.3)—which have made the transition to popular music.

KMPX IS A PARTICULARLY interesting station. Rather than concentrating on songs which are riding the disc survey, KMPX airs tunes by artists like Bob Dylan, Janis Ian and Tim Buckley and groups like the Fugs, Country Joe and the Fish, the Doors —even Somebody To Love by Grace Slick and her now-defunct Great Society.

Latest reports indicate that Sal Valentino (lead singer of the Beau Brummels) has formed his own combo, Smokey the Bear. "Beau Brummels" is now only a recording name used for infrequent disc releases by the Brummels' dispersed members.

No one could possibly expect much from a guy with a name like Engelbert Humperdinck, but, believe it or not, the unlikely has occurred. Release Me, Humperdinck's smash single, has already reached the number one spots in both England and the eastern United States. Locally, it's on the rise.

• • •

'TIS A HAPPENING . . . There's a fine set of dance-concerts set for the weekend with the Doors and the Sparrow at the Avalon while the Jefferson Airplane and the Paupers perform at the Fillmore . . . the Four Tops open tomorrow night at Basin Street West.

Bits And Pieces

'Funnies' On Student Forms Make Applications Swing

By Doreen Ng

Official records of all students registered at the college are kept on file at the registrar's office. Most of these written accounts are just general information concerning the students, but many are more than just general information.

Bits and pieces of "oddities" are kept in a neat brown folder in the registrar's files.

Filling out the college application forms are a real menace to many students.

ONE STUDENT filled out his application form concerning his father: Living, "no"; Present Occupation, "angel."

A health inventory form revealed that one student had a "flue" and "clack in his libs" when he was 17. On another health inventory sheet a woman student wrote that "sowing" was her form of recreation.

Many types of students decide to go on to college. One was an ace speller who wanted to "abtain intrance to the collage." Another was the top student in his graduating class who acted as "Valid Victorian" during the graduation ceremony.

HIGH SCHOOL seniors are often interested in what college life is all about. One curious senior wrote "Dear Sirs: Would you please send me entrance requirements and information about the college and prices of your car rear window stickers?"

Mothers are known to be very emotional concerning problems their youngsters encounter. One mother called into the registrar's office almost in tears. The message read: "My son filled out all the formulas and now he will be drafted unless he gets a letter from you."

Many ambitious students apply at the college. Perhaps the most ambitious one is the one who's studying to be a "millionaire-in-chief."

SOME OF THE reasons for absences registered at the office include quite a variety. One student had "sore mussels" while another one came back from the clinic for "trouble with the behind."

Then there are always the numerous odd names that parents decide to give their children. There are some that rhyme such as Shirley Curley, Dwain Swain, and Feretti Etemati. There are some that are a bit long such as Arbella Anthonitta Stigger.

Other unique names include Holiday Gamble, Argentine Tweedle, Buriel Clay, Pebble Stone, Orville Dromgool, Rufus Raspberry and Melody Song. One student revealed that he had just returned from Dr. Itchinose's office.

Similar last names are not an uncommon thing in the college. Two students share an unusual one, Upthegrove.

FOREIGN STUDENTS are sometimes confused by the procedures of the college. One student from Korea who failed a course wrote, "I am appreciated that if you could put a Final credit of C rather than the F or D. It is more suitable for me."

Perhaps the most pitiable problem that former registrar Mary Jane Leonard encountered was with a student from India who wanted her to change his name for him. Campus policy states that what is on the college application stands.

After a period of worthless argument the Indian student pointed out that the surname and first name on the application were his, but that the maiden name was not. He continued to explain that he was betrothed to a maiden, but then they broke up and he did not want her name with his.

City College's Underground World Of TV

Deep in the catacombs of Arts Hall lies a technological complex known as radio-television broadcasting. This seldom publicized department has been serving with news, music, lectures, plays, special events and that dubious wonder called television registration.

However, the department serves in yet another way; perhaps a far more exciting way. The creative experimentation being done by the students of the department is under the supervision of Henry Leff, director of Radio-TV Broadcasting.

Robert Berke and the other members of the Radio and Television department have their own ideas of what creativity is. They must be good ones too, because Berke, a teaching assistant with the department, has been doing some outstanding work with the creative and artistic side of television, a side of television seldom seen on commercial stations.

Berke has combined the talents of TV broadcasting and students from other departments to form an efficient team of enthusiastic experimenters. This is not a class and no credit is given.

Berke said the students are doing about one production a semester. "Every part of that production is original work and the results are unique and have creative value."

The 'Illusion Cast,' an effort produced last spring was shown on a continuous basis at the Arts and Science Festival in the theater last year. William Davis of the Advertising Art department has been using 'Illusion Cast' as a tool for instruction in some of his classes.

"Illusion Cast' employs an original script and some revolutionary ideas in television technique developed by Berke and his team.

The production underway at this time is one in which the students will attempt to portray and magnify the emotions of a tormented man. This will be done using lighting and electronic techniques. The script consists of an original one-act play written by a member of the team.

What the neophyte-technicians have been trying to do with underground television is make it more than just a means of mass communication and entertainment. They are trying to make it a form of artistic expression.

The students involved with this work are doing it for their own pleasure and for what they may learn—a labor of love. This is not a class and no credit is given.

Berke stated that the students are putting particular emphasis on the intrinsic value of the medium, thus opening to all a new means of artistic expression.—G. K.

Another Drawback To Romantic Smooching

For the troubled party who fears that "too much necking" will eventually lead to mononucleosis, the self-appointed physician's diagnosis of the "kissing" disease, here is but another worry to add to the list of consequences resulting from what 75 per cent of the American population labels "harmless smooching."

Kissing causes cavities!

According to an experiment conducted by Florida dentist Dr. Doran D. Zimmer, and backed by the United States Health Service, "Kissing can cause cavities!"

Dr. Zimmer's study found that cavities have an infectious element, and that one means of transmission was through 'kissing.'

When this finding was made known, one high school class volunteered to test the theory.

As reported in Medical World News, those in the "non-kissing" group were found to have 25 per cent fewer cavities!—C. S.

On The RAMpage

Student Aid Undergoes A Full Circle

By Connie Skipitares

ADOLESCENCE is a time of indecision and ambivalence. It is a time of living between youthful dependence and adult independence. It is a time to try out new freedoms, to test old customs and mores, to stretch for adult freedoms and recoil to youthful protection."

Although the history of helping students financially dates back to the earliest institution of higher education in America, in view of what is to come in the future, it is fair to say that financial aid is now in its adolescence.

Financial aid began with the first grant of money given to Harvard University to help "poor boys" pay for their education. From this earliest attempt to help students who were in need, financial aid has passed through a typical childhood development period when students worked long, arduous hours for only board and room or for their tuition. Students have been errand boys for presidents, bellringers for the college, janitors for local institutions, and, in some cases, have started private enterprises to help defray the cost of their education.

FROM THIS SELF-HELP concept, we have come to the point of "buying" students to enhance the institution and its programs. We have "bought" top talent in academics, athletics, performing arts and as prospective teachers. We have had indirect aid to students from government through the subsidization of the institution and certain of its programs and also by the expense of faculty salaries and plant improvement.

It is no secret that on both large and small campuses the faculty has for many decades subsidized students by accepting low salaries. This "indirect" aid passed on to the student as low-cost education has, in some cases, meant low-standard education.

From these "dark ages" of student financial aid, the cycle has now returned to focus on the needy student himself. With the coming of World War II the federal government began to realize that education was too precious to be limited only to those who could pay for it, especially since many institutions were actually subsidized by state and federal programs at that time.

MORE DIRECT student aid programs have developed since 1945 than in the whole previous history of financial aid. The lead taken by the federal government can be seen in a succession of major student financial aid legislation: 1945, the G.I. Bill; 1957, the National Defense Education Act; 1963, the Higher Education Act.

This legislation has allowed the emphasis to swing back to the educational program offered by the institution rather than the "buying" of talent. As Dr. Edward Sanders, dean of students at Pomona College, has remarked: "It is the affirmed policy of the college to work toward a situation which will permit the college to choose its freshman class without regard to the financial condition of the students' families."

Financial aid is now seen as an important part of the student's learning experience and it has spread to more than the top 10 percent of a high school class. Charles D. O'Connell remarked in 1963 that all of us need an occasional paying guest in our colleges, but we must develop aid policies that will permit helping "risks" as well as those more favored students in the top quarter or top third of our classes.

THUS THE FULL CYCLE has been completed and financial aid is now viewed more appropriately as an adjunct to education, a necessary aid to the educational program of the student, not as an adjunct to the aims of the college.

The prediction can probably be made without the use of a crystal ball that student financial aids will continue to grow. It is quite certain that the federal support will continue and experts predict that corporate support will also be expanded together with individual contributions to student welfare.

Let us hope that financial aids as a field of student personnel matures into adulthood worthy of this expansion and that the profession's growth is not just in size and amount, but also in maturity.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1967

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Member Associated Collegiate Press
1966 - 1967

The Observer

By William G. Pates

MARCHING into the past with Confederate flags waving, George C. Wallace has sent out the word to the bigoted, illiterate teeming, swelling masses of the dissatisfied factions outside that foreign country he represents—the South —to "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, (give me) the wretched refuse of your teeming shore . . ." and they respond and follow.

The wretched refuse respond and follow more than the tired, the poor, the huddled masses and the dissatisfied factions. This movement is a people's movement in the worst sense of the word. It appeals to the worst people in the worst possible way. Its followers are for the most small farmers, manual workers under fifty with no more than a grade school education. This is democracy.

Since the end of the second world war, there has been a growing disaffection with the national parties' leadership. The thorny issue is the two-headed one of civil rights and states rights, with many Southerners embittered by what they view as unwarranted Federal interference and intrusion into the life and customs of the South.

THESE CUSTOMS include segregation which the Federal government has sought to destroy through persuasion, legislation, Supreme Court decisions and troops, as well as illiteracy and poverty.

The people of the South have been unhappy ever since they lost the War Between The States 102 years ago and it is because of their deep resentment that the Confederate flag still flies over many a Southern state capitol.

It would have been for the betterment of all perhaps, if the Northern victors had allowed the Southern states to secede after they had lost the war.

TRADITIONALLY, third party presidential bids, as well as third party movements for any means, evoke strong, deep emotional feelings, a radical doctrine, vulnerable candidates, poor organization, difficulty in acquiring campaign funds and are continually tottering on the abyss of destruction.

Even with financial backing and broad appeal of program and leadership, third parties lack thorough organization throughout the states. You must have all three of these to attain success. As well, even those third party movements that develop a popular program run the risk of having it usurped by the major parties. This has happened to every "major" third party—the Populists and Progressives.

This is not about to happen to the Wallace movement.

If the Democrat Goldwater runs in 1968, as he says he will "If these national parties continue on their present trend of liberalism and me-tooism and don't offer the American people a choice," there is the chance that no one will have an electoral vote majority and the election will have to be decided in the House.

Currently Wallace gets a higher vote as a third party candidate than any such aspirant since Senator Robert M. LaFollette received the greatest popular vote by a third party, 4,822,000 in 1924. He could win the South today, thereby costing any Republican victory.

Since the nation's founding there have been numerous elections in which either the "winner" lost or the "loser" won or the outcome might have been different if there had been but two candidates. George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, John Quincy Adams, Abraham Lincoln, Rutherford B. Hayes, Woodrow Wilson, Zachery Taylor and John Buchanan would conceivably not been elected if there had not been three or more candidates. In 1948 there were five party candidates and they came close in many states to upsetting the electoral count and bequething to the nation a President the majority didn't want.

Even when losing elections however, third parties can and have exerted visible influence on the course of politics. It is hoped that such will be the case with the Wallace Freedom movement.

However, if present trends continue, the Democratic candidate under LBJ and Humphrey is not a messiah [illegible] to deliver the American people from their plights, and none [illegible] appear to be, and Wallace [illegible] likely to be an abundant [illegible] ready for President" pins.

Former Student VISTA Worker In West Virginia

Sandra Lee Moses, a recent graduate from the college has completed training in the VISTA Training Program and will spend one year working with the West Virginia Department of Mental Health in Jackson County.

Miss Moses, 20, has had extensive experience in counseling, having been a counselor at the Jewish Community Center and a tutor at Woodrow Wilson High School. She was graduated from Abraham Lincoln High School in 1964.

VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) fights poverty by living with poverty. Volunteers fight against poverty in city slums, in the Appalachians, on Indian reservations, in Job Corps Centers, in migrant farm camps and in mental institutions.

A VISTA volunteer goes through a six-week training program where he undergoes classroom study involving the cause and nature of poverty to gain field experience near the poverty pocket where he will spend his next year.

The term of service is one year, although it may be extended at the end of each year. Students over 18 are eligible.

Community action groups are organized by VISTA in many poverty-stricken communities which ask for the help. Volunteers serve as tutors and counselors and guides for the sick in health services. They help the unemployed and in short, help the people to help themselves.

EVERY YEAR a recruitment drive is launched to draft volunteers. The drive is focused on the college and university campuses throughout the nation.

So far, 5000 persons have served in VISTA. Three-fourths of them are college-trained students. Although VISTA applicants are carefully evaluated, there is no entrance examination or minimal educational requirement.

The University of California at Berkeley leads the nation in per capita contribution of VISTA volunteers. The next four campuses in descending order are the University of Oregon, the University of Minnesota, San Jose State College and the University of Wisconsin.

VOLUNTEERS IN SERVICE To America receive very small wages consisting of $50 a month plus medical care and a small allowance for incidental needs.

The VISTA Voice states, "Despite the disappointments and setbacks that volunteers face, VISTA offers a challenge, tremendous responsibility and an opportunity to make a real and practical contribution."

Floating Campus' Former Students C-Hour Speakers

Four former students who boarded the floating campus of the Chapman College Seven Seas Division last semester will tell of their experiences abroad next Tuesday, May 16 in S-204 during College Hour, according to Mary Golding, dean of women.

The students, who are now all back at the college are Lois Frediani, a sophomore English major; Jaylayne McCune, a sophomore sociology major; Kenneth McKaye, a sophomore majoring in biochemistry and Diana Zora Smith, a major in pre-law.

The discussion, which is being sponsored by the Associated Women Students is open to all who are interested in learning about college abroad on the Chapman floating campus.

Each semester Chapman College offers a $1200 scholarship to a qualified student at City College. Applicants must carry 12 units with a B average to qualify for the scholarship.

The "floating campus" offers courses parallel to other colleges to undergraduate and graduate liberal arts students. Special lectures on topics such as religion and economics are taught by international experts during the 107-day curriculum.

Fourteen classrooms, a modern science laboratory, an oceanography laboratory, a 280-seat theater, modern audio-visual equipment, an expanding library plus a fully-staffed hospital completes the "college on ground" feeling.

Representing City College aboard the "floating campus" this semester is Kenneth Yee.

Successful Blood Drive Sets Record



STUDENT JUDY GOOD represents one of the 420 volunteers who found happiness by donating a pint of blood to the college's annual drive held last April 27 and 28.

Although this year's blood drive fell a little short of its intended goal, it did top last year's mark, breaking the record by two donors and bringing the total number of volunteers to 420.

The two-day blood drive, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council had a turnout of 202 donors on the first day with 169 actually giving blood, and 218 on the second day with an actual 188 pints turned in.

Surprisingly enough, out of last year's 417 volunteers, 63 were denied donation because of deficiencies in their blood; but this year out of the 420, only 17 were denied.

As with every blood drive, there were donors with reactions of dizziness after the withdrawal of blood. The Irwin Memorial Blood Bank has proven figures that 90 per cent of the reactions are psychological due to apprehension on the part of the volunteers, leaving only 10 per cent as purely physical.

ACP Gives Guardsman First Class Award For Fall '66

The college's official publication, The Guardsman, received a rating of First Class by the Associated Collegiate Press for the Fall semester of 1966.

The ACP, a board composed of critical judges who evaluate college publications "by their relative standing in specific groups" each semester, rated The Guardsman with a 3580-point score, only 120 points shy of being an All-American newspaper.

THE GUARDSMAN was complimented by the ACP for its "excellence in news coverage," particularly of student government. However, follow-ups to campus events were stressed by the service as "lacking."

The Guardsman's outstanding sports and feature sections were strongly praised by the board, both receiving perfect scores.

Connie Skipitares, The Guardsman's feature editor, was pointed out for her interesting social commentary in her column, On The RAMpage.

THE OTHER GUARDSMAN columnists were termed as "perspective," and their writing, along with Miss Skipitares', offset the lack of stimulating news-features in the paper, the board further indicated.

The First Class rating has been given to The Guardsman for seven consecutive semesters, with the last All-American score awarded in the Spring of 1963.

The Guardsman has now received 32 All-American ratings, 19 First Class ratings and nothing lower in its 51 semesters of evaluation.

'RA Stampede' To Be Held Tuesday

RA Stampede" is the theme of the Recreation Association's semiannual awards and recognition night to be held next Tuesday, May 16, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the activities room of the women's gymnasium, according to Sharon Harris, RA president.

During this time, awards will be presented to the students who were active in the RA during this semester. First semester members will receive a small shield bearing the Recreation Association initials.

A block SF will be given for second semester activities, while participation after second semester will be recognized by a star.

Highlighting the evening will be the installation of the new fall officers.

Invitation to RA Stampede is open to all RA members, Miss Harris added.

ISC Night Here Friday

New pledges from Theta Tau and Phi Beta Rho, the two sororities on campus, will be formally presented at the traditional Inter-Sorority Collation which will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight on Friday in Smith Hall.

"Music for the festive occasion will be supplied by Maury Wollohan's band after the presentation of the pledges at nine o'clock," Dean Golding said.

Theta Tau's president, Gladys Doyle, also president of the ISC, and Phi Beta Rho's president, Judy Steward, will present their pledges to anyone wishing to attend the presents. Tickets are on sale for $1.50.

Parents are invited to join in the festivities and to sample the punch and cookies that will be offered.

After walking through an arch, pledges will receive a diploma tied with the ribbon of her sorority. The women from Theta Tau will receive a red carnation and those from Phi Beta Rho, a yellow rose.

Support Needed To Keep Tutorial Program Alive

Student coordinators, funds and general support are needed to carry on and expand the college's tutorial program, Frank Borden, program coordinator said this week.

The tutorial program here at the college, which began this semester, is presently endeavoring to raise the standard of living at four elementary schools: Dudley Stone, Golden Gate, Bryant and Hawthorne elementary.

This is a proposition that will take time, funds and student interest if the program is to succeed, Borden said.

THERE ARE basically two needs: students who are willing to donate six hours of their time a week to tutor an elementary school pupil here in San Francisco and a desire by the student body to participate either as tutors or active supporters in raising funds for field trips and other affairs.

The only qualification required of a tutor, Borden emphasized, is that he maintain a satisfactory grade point average.

Presently there are 64 active members in this program, 50 tutors and 14 staff members. The purpose of the staff is to maintain the four regional centers which are Hamilton Methodist, located in the Haight-Ashbury district; Fillmore center, located in the Missionary Temple Church; Hospitality House, in the Mission district and the Valancia Gardens housing project.

THROUGH THESE offices communication is maintained between the schools in that area and the central tutorial program office located in Bungalow No. 4.

Prior to this semester, the tutorial program at City College and San Francisco State College worked together; however, this semester City College initiated its own program.

As a result of this split many of the organizers within the organization expressed doubts of its success.

BORDEN, coordinator of program, said, "There were fears in the minds of some of the leaders within the organization that our program would not be as effective as that of S.F. State's because students are only here for two years, as opposed to four at State. Those fears have failed to be born out."

The tutorial program is now operating on funds allocated to them by the Associated Student Council. The amount was $1400 at the beginning of this semester.

"This type of program," Borden said, "cannot be restricted to an exact budget, because it's under expansion. As a result he feels it is better to have an excess of funds rather than a deficit source.—F.G.

Writing Contest Open To Students

A $100 prize is being offered by the San Diego State College Fine Arts Festival for the best original one-act play submitted in the Norman Corwin One-Act Playwriting Contest.

All graduate and undergraduate students enrolled in a California university, four-year or junior college, are eligible.

Accompanying the $100 prize will be the guaranteed production of the selected play in San Diego State's new $2.5 million theatre during the 1967 Fine Arts Festival.

Also, the play will be taped for television by KEBS, San Diego State, aired on Channel 15, and submitted for subsequent release to ETS, the Educational Television Service. The author will be invited to attend the performances.

The plays will be screened and narrowed down to the five best entrees which in turn will be submitted to Norman Corwin, renowned playwright, director, poet and author, who will select the winning play. He will also give a professional critique of the play.

Students interested in furthur information and rules for the contest should contact San Diego State College, Public Information Office, San Diego, California.

The deadline for entries is midnight, August 1, 1967.

A writer is congenitally unable to tell the truth and that is why we call what he writes fiction.—W. Faulkner

'Long Gene' On All-State

Ram center Gene Williams added more honors to an already great year when he was named last week to the first string 1967 All-California basketball team.

Willie Wise, Player-of-the-Year in the Golden Gate Conference this season, was named to the second team All-State and his Ram teammate Darling Thomas was picked on Honorable Mention.

Williams and Wise were both Honorable Mention choices last year on the All-State team.

The four-team All-State, selected by the vote of sports writers and coaches of California, also named Imperial Valley's George Reynolds as 1967 Player-of-the-Year.

Besides Reynolds and Williams, Pasadena's Sam Robinson, Carey Bailey of Long Beach, Mel Mason of Monterey Peninsula and Louie Small of San Joaquin Delta rounded out the first team.



ALL-STATE CAGER Gene Williams.

John Trapp of Pasadena, Mack Calvin of Long Beach, Bob Baker of Hancock and Ron Knight of L.A. Harbor joined Wise on the second team.

San Mateo's Owney Williams made the third unit while Don Lyons and Mac Reynolds of Contra Costa were other conference members picked; they both made Honorable Mention.

An All-Northern California team was also selected, with Williams and Wise both making first team. Rounding out the team were Baker, Mason and Small. Wise made second team last year.

All-Conference during their two years at the college, Williams and Wise led the Rams to a fantastic 60-6 record.

Local Nine's Victory Skein Unbroken; Owls Stay On Top

By Marc Clarkson

Two victories—a 6-3 whipping over Merritt College and a 7-3 rout over Contra Costa—enabled the Ram baseball team to keep pace with front-running Foothill College and increased the local nine's winning streak to four games.

Larry Johnson, making his first mound appearance in league play, hurled against the Merritt T-Birds and came up with a dandy pitching performance.

Behind Johnson's fine effort, the Rams scored a 6-3 victory over Merritt. The win put the Rams' record at 5-3, three games behind the invincible Foothill College Owls.

THE T-BIRDS were only able to score three runs off Johnson. The Ram pitcher gave up six hits, walked five and struck out thirteen. Two of the runs came in the bottom of the first inning when the T-Birds gathered two hits and a walk.

It didn't take Johnson long to get the feel of the mound. After giving up the first two runs, he settled down and allowed only one more, in the fifth inning, and only four more hits in doing so. The last two hits came in the ninth inning when Johnson, throwing hard throughout the game, finally showed the effects of not pitching for so long.

THE RAMS, as in their last outings, faired well at the plate, collecting six runs on twelve hits. They scored their second highest run total (they had a 7-1 victory in the season's opener against San Jose), and Tom Callan produced the Rams' first home run, a solo blast leading off the fifth inning. Chuck Gretton whacked three singles, and Gerry Bosch and Henry Harris contributed two each to the Rams' cause.

The Rams added another win to their record when Bill Kirkpatrick pitched them to a 7-3 rout over the Contra Costa Comets. The victory was the second for the Rams against the Comets and "Kirk" won them both.

THE ALL-CONFERENCE hurler, although yielding to ten Comet hits, allowed only three runs, all coming in the bottom of the eighth inning after the Rams had established a six-run lead.

The Ram baseballers will wind up their Conference season play when they face San Mateo College at Balboa Park on Friday.

Chabot, Diablo Nip Tennis Team

John Wong upset Chabot's Don McPherson, one of the conference's top players, but it wasn't enough as the Gladiators defeated the Ram tennis squad, 5-2, April 28, at Golden Gate Park.

In a make-up match, Diablo Valley edged the Rams, 4-3, on the victors' court. Again it was Wong who pulled the team together with victory in the top singles match of the afternoon.

Friday and Saturday the Rams will be in the Northern California championships at College of San Mateo. If any Rams advance they will be in the State finals the following week.

Golfers Slam Merritt In 30-5 Win At Harding

The Ram golf team kept alive chances for a winning season as City College defeated Merritt for the second time, 30-5, at Harding Park.

Doug Boston was low man for City College with a 77, one stroke ahead of Mike Leonardini and two ahead of Ken Kundert.

Four days later, the Rams dropped a match to Foothill, 24½-10½, at Los Altos Country Club.

City College scores included Kundert (79), Leonardini (81), Fama (82), Ordonez (84), Wilkerson (95).

The Rams now have a record of 5 wins and 7 losses. The next match will be a makeup of one postponed against Diablo Valley. College of San Mateo wrapped up first place in the Golden Gate Conference last week by swamping Diablo Valley, 35-0, at Peninsula Country Club.

Delts, Felony Stay Unbeaten; Playoffs Begin Next Week

With only one week of intramural basketball action remaining, only Phi Delta (Club league) and Felony Squad (Independent league) remain undefeated. However, a runner-up playoff will be held between second place teams in each league on May 16, according to Associated Men Student President Ron Lent.

Club league leader Phi Delta (6-0) won a close one over Tamaraws (4-2), 57-50. Bill Berger almost single-handedly led the way for Delta, hitting 32 points.

The Irish (5-1) stayed a game behind Delta with an easy 73-58 win over Alpha Phi Epsilon (2-4). Tom Kuhn led the way for the winners with 25 points while Simmons and McCoy hit 17 and 13 respectively for Epsilon.

The Avengers (5-1) remained in a second place tie with the Irish by routing Alpha Kappa Rho (1-5), 67-47. Arnold Ellis had 27 points and Mike Cotton added 16 for the Avengers. For the losers, Rudy Pidilla had 30 digits.

Newman Club (3-3) evened its record with a 73-43 victory over the Chinese Club (0-6). Newman's Maris Pantelis hit 21 points to lead both teams in that department.

Independent leader Felony Squad (6-0) barely beat the winless Revisables (0-6), 65-56. Allan Cowlings had 20 and Calvin Booth 18 for the winners. Merwin Fong and Cliff Hayashi hit 20 and 14 respectively in the losing cause for the Revisables.

Ken Jones hit 24 points and Carlos Ramirez added 14 to lead second place Red Mountaineers (5-1) over Ram Ski (2-4), 57-42. Bob Greyson had 20 to pace the Skiers' attack.

Black Students (1-5) forfeited to The Guardsman (5-1), keeping the G'men a game behind front-running Felony Squad.

The Knobs (3-3) took care of Tamaraws Babes (2-4), 77-50, behind Sam Holmes' 33 points.

Tonight The Guardsman meets the Mountaineers for second place while Felony Squad should win the title as they meet Black Students and Tamaraws Babes take on Revisables and Ram Ski meets the Knobs.—M. D.

San Jose Wins Conference Track Title; Hoy Henderson Paces Rams To Fourth Place

By John LeTourneau

Paced by Sam Caruthers and Earl Harris, San Jose City College won the Golden Gate Conference track championship by compiling 101½ points last Saturday at Chabot. San Mateo finished second ahead of Contra Costa and City College.

Harris beat the Rams' Ernie Provost in the 100-yard dash with a time of 9.8, and the 220 at 21.9. Provost took two seconds with times of 9.9 and 22.2 respectively. Greg Jackson and David Jones added valuable points with fourth place finishes in the 100 and 220. Caruthers pole vaulted 15-0 and placed high in both hurdle events.

THE TEAM of Provost, Jones Jackson and Robbie Brinkley combined to win the 440-yard relay.

However, the most outstanding man on the squad was Hoy Henderson. Henderson ran away from the field to win the 880-yard dash by 15 yards. Also while teaming with Jones, Jackson and Don Jordan, Henderson anchored the mile relay team to victory with a fantastic 49.0 final leg to edge out San Jose's Howard McCalleb, who finished second in the 440 earlier in the day.

Coach Lou Vasquez said that all the trackmen did well. "I was very pleased with Henderson's performance; I was hoping Jones could have done better in the 440, and Banks in the 100," Vasquez said.

THE ONLY OTHER double victory was registered by Chabot's Gary Kerr as he broke the Conference record in the 330-intermediates, with a time of 38.0, breaking Contra Costa's Rickey Rogers' mark. Also he won the 120 high hurdles at 14.5.

In the high jump, Contra Costa's Jesse Redd pulled the surprise of the afternoon by leaping 6-7¼ to break the Conference record set by the Rams' Dwight Tucker. The Comets had four of the first five in the high jump as Marion Anderson, Louis Wright and Tyson Osborne finished second, fourth and fifth. Also Anderson easily won the long jump by jumping only once at 23-11. San Jose's Jerry Jackson edged Wright in the triple jump with a leap of 46-6.

Merritt's Sam Goldberg put on a final burst at the finish to edge the Jaguars' McCalleb in the 440. Goldberg finished with a time of 49.4 as to McCalleb's 49.6. The Rams' Jones finished a disappointing seventh.

IN THE DISTANCE races San Mateo's Ted Lydon emerged as the star as he won the two mile with a time of 9:40.2, and was edged in the mile by a tenth of a second by Merritt's Don Graeber at 4:18.4. In the two mile, Lydon beat out Diablo Valley's Kurt Schroers by a full two seconds.

Next Wednesday all who qualified with a sixth place or better will meet in the Northern California trials at Modesto. The first three qualifiers will meet in the Northern California championships at San Mateo May 27.

Spikers Finish Fifth In North Track Relays

The City College track team, behind its three relay teams, finished a strong fifth place in the Northern California Relays, April 28, on the American River track.

THE RAMS finished with 23½ points, the top amount notched for any Golden Gate Conference entry. Leading the attack for the spikers was once again Ernie Provost and David Jones. With this pair in all three relays, the sprint medley, 880 and 440, the Rams found themselves in contention with the top teams.

They finished second in the sprint medley with Provost and Jones running the 100, Don Jordan running the 440, and Hoy Henderson anchoring with a strong 880. A bad exchange of the baton prevented the Red and White from winning the 880-yard relay, but the strong finish of Jones and Provost, combining with the opening quarter mile of Greg Jackson and Ismel Relampagos saw them come in third.

THE 440-YARD relay team also finished third as Jones, Provost, Jackson and Robbie Brinkley combined for the strong finish.

Coach Lou Vasquez would have liked to enter Provost in the 100 and 200 and Jones in the 220 and 440, but said they were too busy with the three relay teams. "I was very pleased with our three teams, but this does not mean that we are the top conference team because we finished ahead of them in the relays," Vasquez said.

SCOTT HEYMAN, the only entry for the Rams in the open events, finished fourth in the long jump. Vasquez also would have liked to use Henderson in the open 880, but he ran one in the sprint medley.

Saturday the three relay teams will compete in the West Coast Relays at Fresno. The 41st annual event has such world record holders as Bob Seagren, Dennis Smith, Randy Matson and Ralph Boston entered but the Rams will be in the two-year college division. Also entered will be Provost in the long jump and possibly Jones in the 440.

Pasquinelli, O'Connor Standouts As Swimmers Nab 8th In NorCal Meet

By John Hammack

A strong City College swim team finished an amazing eighth place in the Northern California Junior College Swimming Championships, April 28 and 29 at Chabot.

The swim team for the championships was composed of the best ever 400-yard medley relay quartet at City College and diver David Detert. The medley relay team is All-American Bill Pasquinelli (backstroke), John O'Connor (breaststroke), Bruno Van Rijn (breaststroke) and Frank Cercos (butterfly).

THE RELAY TEAM turned in a sterling performance with a City College record time of 3:39.4, their season best (3:58.1) by seconds and finishing fourth.

Bill Pasquinelli starred in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke events with season best clockings of 1:00.0 and 2:11.6 respectively. Both were good for thirds.

O'Connor had a 23.7 clocking for 50 (10th) and 4:51.0 times in the individual medley (5th).

IN THE 100-YARD butterfly Cercos flew to a fifth place 56.7, David Detert added a sixth place award in one meter diving with 234 points and a tenth in three meter diving with 281.03.

The Rams' eighth place finish of 75½ followed Foothill's first place total of 277, San Mateo 186, Merritt 162, Diablo Valley 141, College of Sequoias 125½, and Contra Costa Delta 96.



ALL-AMERICAN SWIMMER Bill Pasquinelli did a fine job in the Northern California Championships, getting two third-place finishes.

Contra Costa's Lyons Ace On Court, Track

CONTRA COSTA'S Don Lyons, one of the top athletes in the conference, does it all despite quite a handicap. Lyons, who helped lead both the Comet basketball and track squads to second place finishes in the league this year, is deaf.

As a prep at California School for the Deaf (CSD) in Oakland, Lyons established himself as one of the area's finest cagers. In addition to basketball, Lyons was an end on the football team, and played the game like former 49er R. C. Owens, using his jumping ability and 6-5 frame to catch passes "alley-opp" style.

A member of the Bay Counties League, CSD wasn't much for sports until the arrival of Lyons. In basketball during 1963, his junior year, Lyons totaled 619 points for a 24.9 average. These totals were good enough to beat out Bishop O'Dowd's Mike Gervasoni for the Northern California scoring championship.

His senior year saw Lyons put his name down in prep record books with some outstanding accomplishments.

In 27 games Lyons hit for 918 points, an average of 34.3 points a game. A member of the All-Northern California basketball team that year, Lyons had a single game high of 69.

Lyons hit for 2,072 points in his prep career of 91 games; a record which should stand for a long time! His overall average for four years of varsity action was 22.7 points per game.

A year after graduation from CSD, Lyons made the tough choice of attending Contra Costa much to the delight of Comet cage mentor Rudy Hansen. The selection was not an easy one, for unlike high school, Lyons would not be around people who have the same problem as him.

Although not always involved in the team's patterns, Lyons usually finds a way to put the ball in the basket once he gets his hands on it.

His greatness showed last year when he led Contra Costa to a 22-7 overall record and 9-5 league mark. Number four scorer in the conference, Lyons averaged 17.9 as the Comets finished behind City College and San Mateo in that order. For his efforts, Lyons was named to the All-Golden Gate Conference second team.

Lyons made first team All-Conference this year as his 15.1 average helped the Comets finish with 22-6 and 10-4 marks, good enough to beat out every team in the league except City College.

As a track performer, Lyons runs in both hurdle events and is the Comets' top triple jumper (44-4). Three weeks ago against City College, Lyons placed in both the high hurdles and triple jump.

In the high hurdle race, Lyons came trotting out of the blocks apparently thinking it was a false start, but after being waved on by the starter, made up enough ground on the pack to finish third in the race.

Hats should go off to this individual, who despite his handicap has proven to be one of the best all-around athletes in the conference.

RAMBLINGS

Deaf Conference Star Former Prep Marvel

By Mike Duggan

Cost Of 'Love' Action In Haight-Ashbury Soars As Summer Arrives

In the Ashbury-Haight district the word "love" seems to be preached easily, but is getting increasingly expensive and, as some will testify, hard to find.

A mass invasion of businessmen into the area has taken place in an effort to grab the tourist buck this summer.

According to recent articles in the Berkeley Barb, a total of 15 store fronts have changed names or changed hands in recent months. Vacated store fronts in the area are going for $40,000.

"LOVE DOGS" and "love burgers" are being peddled in various establishments which have opened recently. Coffee shops, pizza parlors, bars and restaurants are allegedly doing a landslide business, while leases, permits and rental arrangements are being drawn up and concluded as quickly as possible in preparation for the "summer influx."

Establishments catering to permanent residents of the area such as furniture stores and the like, are quickly folding and leaving town, making way for the "buy and run" tourist trade.

AS FOR THE CURRENT 'boy meets girl' scene, the pickings of late have not been too good, according to another article in the Barb.

A survey conducted by the underground paper revealed that for every four full-time residents in the area, there is only one female. Of this percentage, only 20 per cent of the fairer sex can be classified as "eligible," as compared to 80 per cent of the males. This brings total ratio of boys and girls in the area to a staggering 16-to-1.

A number of reasons were offered in the Barb for the large difference in population, none of which may be printed here. Anyone who read the article will know why.

HOWEVER, it was revealed that an overabundance of male migrators into the area from out-of state is partly responsible. It was also pointed out that family ties are not as tight with males as they are with females. So a "split" from home by a male is much easier than it is with a female.

If the current trend continues, as it probably will this summer, the ratio count by summer's end could double or go as high as 25-to-1. A number of female hips, disturbed by the potentially explosive situation, have decided to bug out of the community.

Males in the area are highly concerned about the prospects during the coming months.

IN AN EFFORT to make the coming summer meaningful and productive Barb columnist Ed Donson has suggested that since Haight Street at the present time "represents the Bowery," an influx of another 30,000 will cause the area to resemble India with masses of starving beggers lying around the sidewalks and begging for money and food.

The columnist suggests that the parks be opened to all comers, free food and sanitary conditions be provided at the city's expense and that jobs be provided for the newcomers in exchange for the city's services.

Jobs, he suggests, could include revamping old living establishments in the city, painting the city, and cleaning up much of San Francisco's filthy areas.

AMS Safety Check Smashing Success



THE ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS of City College held a safety check last week and in the eyes of many it was a "smashing success." Ron Appel, AMS vice president (far left), appears to be giving some directions to the students above but it is dubious as to whether the car will survive. Actually, this car was an entry at the COO Spring Festival a few weeks back, students being allowed to take a whack at it for 10 cents a swing. At the car check, 200 cars underwent a safety test last Wednesday with the event being praised by Mayor Shelley and covered by KGO TV.

The Guardsman

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VOLUME 64 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1967 NUMBER 10

Increase To $1800 Proposed For KCSF Expanded Service Requirements

By George Kannengieser

Student Council met in closed session last week with the station manager and faculty advisor to KCSF to discuss an increase in the KCSF budget for next fall to include the expense of a proposed affiliation with FM station KALW, owned and operated by the San Francisco Unified School District.

Joe Twyman, president and station manager for KCSF presented a proposal to the council that would call for an increase of $300 in the station's operating costs next semester. This is over the $1500 voted for KCSF this semester and will be used to purchase and rent equipment for a proposed link with KALW-FM.

THE HOOK-UP with KALW will be made over telephone lines rented from Pacific Telephone. Twyman said that if final permission for the project is granted KCSF broadcasters will have one hour a day of broadcast time extending over a five-day-a-week period.

The purpose for adding this new service Twyman stated is two-fold; the first being to allot broadcasting students more experience and a greater chance to achieve professional quality and status. The second and perhaps most important reason for the new service is the opportunity that will be afforded departments and organizations of the college for communicating with the public.

THE AIR TIME granted to us by KALW will allow the college to have city-wide coverage for publicity and advertisement of special events.

Twyman went on to say that while KCSF will continue to operate on a regular basis, he is hopeful that these plans will materialize.

B-E Day Job Fair In Statler Wing

The twelfth annual Engineering-Business Recruitment Day, an opportunity for employers to meet City College students and vice versa, got underway in Statler wing at 8:00 a.m. this morning.

Labelled a Job Fair by Joseph A. Amori, City College placement director, the affair will feature the traditional breakfast during which standard Oil Company of California will receive the City College Service Award.

Fifty-one employers from Alberton Realty to Xerox and including three banks, two utilities, three laboratories and nine department stores will have recruiting teams on campus to interview graduating students.

According to Amori, this year's graduate "has the edge" because there are many more jobs being offered than there are applicants.

A wide variety of employers will be represented including Boeing Aircraft, Del Monte Foods, Metropolitan Life Insurance and the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory.—E. H.

Computer Given 'Green Light' For Registration

All systems are go, and students must now fold their hands and wait patiently for the results of computerized registration when they will receive their program slips for the Fall semester.

Dr. Lloyd Luckmann, the primary figure responsible for this breakthrough stipulated that, "As opposed to our being unable to use the computer last semester because of unforseen problems, everything is now well in hand and geared to go."

According to Luckmann, the registration by computer has every reason to be successful as all systems are on schedule. The only present delay, he mentioned, was that students after receiving a program from their counselors waste time and stall before filing it on the computer program sheet.

When registration for next semester begins, all 9500 entering students should be through the process in one day, taking approximately twenty minutes each.

Students will be given two weeks to change their schedules with their counselors after registration.

With the computer registration plan, it will be possible to add more sections in the popular subjects and drop sections in those not as popular.

The main fear that students have of computer registration is the scheduling of time that might interfere with other important matters, such as work.—J. H.

Council Passes New Election Rules, Meets With Faculty At Luncheon

By Lori Pittman

With the new elections coming up soon (May 24-25), Student Council spent a good deal of time last week in debating this semester's election rules.

Election Commissioner Marshalen Taylor submitted the new rules to council two weeks ago for their acceptance. At that time, many council members felt that they had not had sufficient time to review them, and council voted on Councilman Ron Bianco's move to extend voting on the rules until last week.

After five changes were voted in by council, the rules were accepted by acclamation. Campaigning that began last Wednesday will continue through the last day of the elections which is May 25.

A STUDENT-FACULTY Luncheon was held last Wednesday in the small back room of Statler wing. These student-faculty meetings are an objective that council has fought to initiate this semester. Therefore, at Councilman Chris Lee's suggestion, council voted to adjourn its Wednesday meeting in order to free council members to attend.

The tiny room was filled with people. Coffee was served, and individual discussions took place throughout the room. Students and faculty, both, seemed intent in debating problems that face this campus as a whole.

Nominations were made for the outstanding student and teacher awards which will be made at the Student Council banquet scheduled for May 31. The nominators gave short speeches for their nominees and council and cabinet voted to select one student and one instructor to receive the award.

COUNCILMAN PAUL SHUTTLEworth who has been a member of council for the past semester and a half resigned from his seat. He read aloud his letter of resignation to all those assembled at the council meeting, stating that his grades were suffering from an overloaded schedule. He indicated that he would "no longer take part in campus politics."

As is Shuttleworth's way, his speech was filled with famous quotations. His remarks to the other council members were concerned with the fact of their representation of the student body.

"People on council have been isolating themselves from the student body," he said, and went on to remind them that "the issue of birth control literature is up to you."

He received wide applause as he took his seat in the audience leaving has old council seat vacant. Later, council voted to hold another special election to fill it.

THOUGH THE RESOLUTION concerned with "irresponsible journalism" is still pending a vote, the "high schoolish" signs have been removed from the main entrances of the college.

The signs now welcome visitors to the "campus," explaining that there are rules to obey. They are signed by Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president.

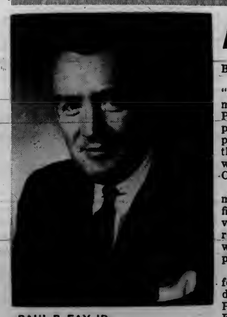
Paul Fay Reminisces About JFK: The Pleasure Of His Company

By Glynn Petrie

John F. Kennedy's firm belief in "dynamic democracy" is one of the most important legacies that the President has left for the American people according to Paul B. Fay Jr., personal friend of Kennedy and author of The Pleasure Of His Company, who spoke here last Thursday during College Hour.

Describing Kennedy as "a very humorous, a very funny man," Fay confined his talk primarily to relating various anecdotes of his informal relationship with Kennedy and the writing of his book concerning the personal side of the late President.

Fay was a fast friend of Kennedy's for over 20 years, having met him during his Navy tour in the South Pacific in the second World War. From this friendship, The Pleasure Of His Company has evolved, said Fay.



PAUL B. FAY JR.

Fay emphasized Kennedy's ability to find humor in almost every situation he was confronted with including the Catholic faith which, according to the former Under-Secretary of the Navy, Kennedy was not an ardent follower of but rather "had some questions about its practices."

The story was told of Fay and Kennedy attending a Catholic service here in the Bay Area when Kennedy was Senator at which a Japanese-American was giving the sermon in a noticeable accent. Kennedy turned to Fay during the sermon and remarked, "I thought we won the war."

While remarking that, "my rapport with the Kennedy family is not what I'd like it to be," Fay continued to say that Mrs. Jaqueline Kennedy was a tremendous help to him in writing his book and had encouraged him to write about the President shortly after his assassination while the memory of his friendship with the President was still fresh.

During the question-and-answer period Fay was asked what was his opinion of the Warren Report regarding the assassination of the President. He answered that though he wasn't a student of the subject he would accept the Warren Commission's findings until something concrete was revealed in opposition to it.

The question was also raised as to what Kennedy's policy in Vietnam would be today if he were alive. Fay stated that though an answer to such a question would be "only supposition" on his part, he felt that Kennedy would not have found it necessary to escalate U.S. involvement in the conflict partly because he might have been more successful in bringing North Vietnam to the conference table.

Describing Kennedy's political life, Fay noted that the President's policy toward his opponents was "to forgive but not to forget." Kennedy had also said, "I wish we had the British form of democracy," as it would allow Congress a more subjective view of the proposed legislation that it turned down and would increase their own involvement in it.

Fay concluded that contrary to what has been said, Kennedy's relationship to his friends did not change when he was elected Chief Executive, but rather his friends changed and this accounted for more differences than anything else.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

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ACP Associated Collegiate Press

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'Free Speech'—Not A Release From Responsibility, Accuracy

THE RIGHT of free speech has been misused on this campus long enough.

Since when has free speech given a person the right to print irresponsible statements, to be inaccurate or to rely upon hearsay as the 'Gospel' truth?

The reference here is made to the Critic and its editor, Larry Lazore. Everyone loves a rumor and this has been the reason for his success in the eyes of some at this college.

THE GUARDSMAN is a responsible newspaper. We attempt to report accurately what has happened in straight news stories and limit opinion for the paper in the editorial section and personal opinion in the columns. Many students feel the paper is boring, but ask these same students what they think of newspapers in general and they give the same reply.

The Guardsman is staffed by students who have been through journalism classes at the college. The students start with news reporting and work their way up to columnists or staff editors.

In this manner The Guardsman insures accuracy and responsibility in reporting. But it appears that Lazore has mistaken responsibility for passiveness. It is true that the paper limits itself to reporting events on campus, but this is the job of a newspaper and as long as The Guardsman is a **newspaper**, this is the manner in which it will operate.

THE GUARDSMAN could be improved immensely by the use of a wire service which most other colleges use on their papers but this is quite expensive for a college this size to subscribe to.

However, color would be added this way since news from other campuses would be used, which is perfectly legitimate. What is not legitimate is for a paper to sacrifice accuracy and responsibility to add color to the paper.

As it now stands, Lazore's type of writing would never appear in The Guardsman (except in the Ram's Horn), not because of administrative pressure but because the staff on The Guardsman would not allow it.

A TYPICAL EXAMPLE of Lazore's method is the manner in which he has "uncovered" faculty pressure exerted on The Guardsman staff. Not once has Lazore approached a member of the editorial board but rather relies on his "spies" who come around for about five minutes and size up the situation enough to claim themselves "authorities."

And contrary to some people's beliefs, The Guardsman is not written by Dr. Louis Conlan. As a matter of fact, the last three issues of The Guardsman are being completely put together by the staff since Joan Nourse, faculty advisor, is in the hospital for the remainder of the semester.

Do not let it be said that The Guardsman wants to suppress the Critic or any other form of "free speech" on the campus. Lazore does a good job in his field but don't let the fields be confused.

Labelled And Recorded

...Then Along Came The Fish

By Marty Arbunich

WITH the stage set for many Bay Area groups to board the recording bandwagon in the months to come, locals Country Joe and the Fish have just joined both the Jefferson Airplane and the Grateful Dead with an album of their own.

Like the Airplane and the Dead, the Fish's best sound isn't captured accurately on recordings; and when heard in person their material has a much better sound than on the disc.

The Fish's first attempt (Country Joe and the Fish—Vanguard), however, is a fine display of the group's capabilities. All the material is original and Joe McDonald, head vocalist, has put together some nice music and lyrics, with samplings of folk-rock, blues and even a bit of political satire.

THE LP'S JACKET reads "Electric Music For The Mind And Body," and though the album has some good beats throughout, most of the songs trigger arousals of thought, something that could easily be called mind music.

Bass Strings and Grace are the two best examples of mind music on the LP. Both are slow and beautiful and their passages are quite drawn out; the resultant is a projection of feeling aimed at the listener.

McDonald does a good job of mowing down the man in the White House in his political satire on the disc, Superbird: ("Look up yonder in the sky, now what is that I pray—it's a bird, it's a plane, it's a man insane—it's my president LBJ . . .").

DESPITE THE ALBUM being a little inconsistent and the group hasn't established its style completely, the Fish still have the potential quality of becoming a first-rate national group.

Instrumentally they're equipped with three fine guitarists, Chicken Hirsch is a competent drummer and McDonald's talents are also a great asset.

• • •

'TIS A HAPPENING . . . Martha and Vandellas are in town to entertain with the Paupers at the Fillmore this weekend while Country Joe and the Fish and the Quicksilver Messenger Service drop in and tune on at the Avalon.

Two of the biggest West Coast happenings of the year will take place next month. KFRC's Fantasy Fair And Magic Fountain Music Festival will be presented on June 3 and 4 (10 a.m.-6 p.m.) at Tamalpais Mountain Theater. The festival, a benefit, will feature at least 24 acts (with the Airplane, the Byrds, the Doors and the Miracles leading the way), and the donation is $2.

ALSO IN JUNE the Monterey International Festival of Pop Music, a three-day set (16, 17 and 18), will be staged at the Monterey State Fairgrounds. Approximately the same number of performers will appear with standouts like the Mamas & Papas, Simon and Garfunkel, the Association and Ravi Shankar heading the program.

Men Or Machines

'Scary' Aspects Attributed To Assembly Line Education

The many new computer devices designed to improve the public education system are turning the student into a product off an assembly line.

Student-teacher relationships rarely exist in this mass education system. It tends to treat students as objects to be shaped, manipulated.

THESE AND OTHER fears are commonly voiced on many of today's college campuses.

Lecturing is perhaps the oldest concept leading toward mass education. Here the student sits in class to absorb the content of the course and leaves the class without so much as saying a word. The instructor is a mere robot.

The student attends classes day after day sitting through lectures at designated times, no different from an assembly line.

Television has now become a popular, mass educated device of lecturing where the instructor is not supposed to be needed. The student simply views the television set to absorb his lesson for the day.

But this technique is inadequate since the instructor must supplement the lecture by answering questions students may have.

Computer devices for correcting examinations are widely used today. This method of correcting exams is rather at a disadvantage since the student does not find out what he has missed on the test. The only mark the computer places on the answer sheet is the score.

MANY PEOPLE FEEL that computer registration turns the student into a number. These numbers are fed into machines to be programmed.

Through mass education, a student is no longer a human being. He has merely become a small part of machinery going through an assembly line to have parts added to him. When he comes off the line, he is supposed to be complete and ready to survive in society. How successful he becomes depends on where he drops off from the line.

A common fear is that all sense of individuality will be lost when the student is mass produced. The stereotyped graduate can always be replaced, like machine parts.

AN EDUCATION should actually be an individual and personal experience to every student.

If the present system of mass education furthers itself, common fear dictates that it may not be long before the American society becomes Aldous Huxley's foreseen Brave New World. Or has it already?

Library Fines Only Complicate 'Books'

Fines obviously don't make up the life blood of the City College library. In fact, they are almost a waste of time.

A few pennies are taken in each day for over-due books which, in the long run, amount to about $18 a week. However, there's a catch in the story, in that this money really doesn't help the library.

Actually, the library isn't even allowed to keep that money. As Harold Korf, head librarian, stated recently, "All fines go directly to the general fund of the City of San Francisco."

He remarked further that, "The philosophy of fines is not to punish the students but to encourage the return of books so other students can have access to them. The money doesn't help us in any way. It just adds to our bookkeeping."

Even more confusing than the lack of money the library actually makes from fines are the excuses some of the students give for having over-due books.

One excuse not uncommon is, "My dog chewed it up." As Korf laughingly added, "There must be a very large population of book-eating dogs in this city."

Disappearing books also provide a semester "happening" at the library. Last semester about 50 books walked away. But what is more strange is that most of them walk back again, turning up anonymously in the book slot. Korf reasoned that probably once a student has read a book he no longer wants it lying around.

Theft in the library really isn't an amusing matter. Because of the lack of student responsibility in the past and the great number of thefts that have taken place, the library here has all but lost its real purpose.

Students are no longer allowed to meander among the books, to browse and select at their will. The stacks are closed and the students are left with only a dull card catalogue to cope with.

Korf is trying to change this. He hopes to reopen the stacks to students, but pennies do count here and books are expensive. "It will be up to the students to prove that they are adult enough to accept the responsibility."

Frustrations On Campus

College life with all of its frustrations and scholastic pressures can and does bring out emotional problems in many students. Some colleges and universities provide psychiastrists to aid these students. This college, however, does not.

The plan here is one of referral, according to Ralph Hillsman, dean of students. The deans, counselors and members of the Student Health Service are counseled by a visiting psychiatrist. They in turn advise and aid students seeking help.

However, if the problems are too deeply seeded and the student is in need of a professional psychiatrist, explained Counselor Walter McCloud, he will be referred to one of the many city agencies that are at the disposal of the college.

Students who exploit this referral plan, indicated Dean Hillsman, often return to the college to finish their work here. He went on to explain that this is a strictly confidential matter between the student and counselor.

Many students will not need this referral plan but some will. For those who do, it is available.

Protest 'Dregs' Now Respectable

(ACP)—A significant change in American youth's approach to the Vietnam war has steadily matured to the point where it is now "respectable" to speak out against U.S. involvement.

In October 1965, several daily newspapers categorized demonstrators as "pacifists, beatniks, dedicated Communists, screwballs, and some simply mis-guided youths." Those "dregs of society" were said to have "exceeded the bounds of free speech and dissent" because they dared to question the administration's party line.

But times have changed. Now it's the "mainstream" of American students who are questioning. The petition signed by student leaders at 200 colleges and universities and the 2-1 opposition by the nation's college editors are indicative of the new "respectability" of protest.

The so-called "dregs" are on the fringes of the political spectrum where they are ignored because they fail to fit the mold of middle class America.

Representative Abraham Lincoln, speaking of the politically-motivated Mexican War, told Congress in 1847 that when the war began he thought those who "could not conscientiously approve the conduct of the President" should "remain silent" but that he had since concluded that "the whole of the issue is . . . the sheerest deception . . ."

American college students have, like Lincoln, waited—time has come to ask questions and to get answers.

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On The RAMpage

Red Chinese Spurn All For Love Of Mao

By Connie Skipitares

THE WOMEN of Red China have been described as serious, sexless and shapeless. Their energies are channeled into loving Mao Tse-tung and stepping up production.

Admittedly, this appraisal by recent travelers and the press is a generalization. It could be influenced by the fact that Chinese women no longer resemble those of the past.

Dressed in baggy, ill-fitting tunics and pantaloons, their hair cut short, China's 350 million women nowadays often look like men.

No longer do they wear the body-clinging cheongsams of the past, with the slits high up the sides. Paint, *powder and lipstick work no miracles* for the proletarian plain or ugly.

The few who held out for femininity, and kept an occasional beauty parlor in business, have all but disappeared in the Red Guard surge. The youthful Red Guards made a prime target of women still clinging to such Western beauty aids as lipstick, permanent waves and spike heels. (How did they survive after that?)

Emancipated, given the vote, put beside their husbands in the factory or on the farm, Chinese women now play as large a part in production as the menfolk. They run steam rollers, operate bulidozers, mine coal, drive automobiles, deliver the mail—on bicycle—sit in congress, are members of the ruling Communist Party.

Official publications say women make up 30 to 40 per cent of those in the rice and wheat fields bringing in the harvest. In the cotton fields, 70 per cent of the workers are women.

There are 542 women deputies in the National People's Congress, somewhat less than half of the total membership. And 1.43 million women serve as deputies in local congress.

Teng Ying-chan, wife of Premier Chou En-lai and Tsai Chang, wife of Vice Premier Li Fu-chun, as leaders of the All-China Federation of Women sit on the Communist Central Committee. Another woman who has shot into prominence is Mao's wife, former movie star Chiang Ching. She is the new deputy to Chen Po-ta, head of the cultural purge.

No woman has yet reached the paraded heights of the powerful party political bureau.

In today's China, the accent is less on femininity and love, more on production. Women are expected to work as hard as men, and in some cases work even harder.

Theoretically, women are free from the old go-between marriages of the past and may choose their own mates. Divorce now is given without question on application from either party unless the wife is pregnant or her husband is an old revolutionary.

Marriages, on paper, are as simply arranged. However, the old go-betweens of the past have been replaced in many instances by the party local committee if either of the lovers is a Communist. The committee frowns on a girl's choice if he lacks enthusiasm in work or is politically questionable.

Economic crises and an already frightening birth rate have touched off a birth control campaign in which early marriages are discouraged. Though the legal age is 20 for boys and 18 for girls in practice marriage is put off to the mid or late 20s.

Once married, women get 56 days off at full pay for maternity leave; their children are looked after in community creches and kindergartens.

All this gives more time for more work, more study of the thoughts of Mao.

The Observer

By William G. Pates

THE HAIGHT-ASHBURY is dying.

That citadel, that hub of psychedelic, surrealistic euphoria in this country is suffering the final, fatal death throes of a sub-culture which has been exploited. The pure essence of what the Hashberry scene is all about has been tainted, contaminated, condemned and defiled.

Like the Beat generation of the 1950's in North Beach, this movement is seeking a vision of the totally free life. Unlike the negativistic withdrawal of the beats, the hips are dropping out of the negative states into a life-affirming existence. The hippie esthetic emphasizes total spiritualistic, visionary, sensory involvement in the search for truth, reality, justice, peace of mind, and a sense of honesty in society.

LOVE is the key.

Two years ago, the Haight-Ashbury was just a quiet old neighborhood of *quiet old decaying Victorians* nestled between the Panhandle and the Mount Sutro hills with an underground hippie movement. And finally an eruption this last year. And now the decay of the movement itself.

Many of the symbols, sights and sounds of this sub-culture are being appropriated by the Madison Avenue trendmaker establishment. But the real destructive elements are the harrassment by the "Irish Pop" morality city government officials in regard to psychedelic drugs, obscene posters, health regulations, and the officials' distaste or misunderstanding of the hip cultures' attitudes toward sex and love, as well as the overt publicity from this harrassment which has brought in plastic hippies and teenie boppers, fourists and profits.

ALL THIS is serving to drive out the true believers—the founders, just as the beats were driven out of North Beach finally in 1962. Both groups—the beatniks and the hippies—met the same end.

The style of the North Beach Beat generation was worldly and secular. That of the Love generation religious and ethereal, at least to the true believers. The rest are fellow travelers of a sort. The more introspective hippies are seeking religion—of a spiritualistic, personal, immediate bent—based on revelation through drugs. In seeking revelation, vision or just simply some kind of a high, everything from conventional LSD and pot to bananas, hydranga leaves, morning-glory seeds, nutmeg, and rotten green peppers are used. Of course, given a receptive mind, it is possible to tune on with practically anything or virtually nothing.

WHILE THE BEATS were involved in art, poetry and other literature, there is no literary colony within the Haight-Ashbury society. Instead, their cultural impact has been with their music, abstract light shows, experimental movies and painting. The music has spread throughout the nation. It has arrived. It is probably the one and only aspect of the movement that has been generally accepted as "good." In all other respects simply because the movement's philosophy and all of its physical properties are different they are considered "bad."

San Francisco Police Chief Tom Cahill condemns the hippies for seeking escape from society through drugs, saying they lack the courage to stand up to the realities of today. But after seeing what the "realities" are, he can't really blame them for seeking escape and solace. There is a sense among them of the nonrecognition of individuality—the sense too that no one is listening.

IN TOTAL, more people, more publicity, more tourists, more profits and harrassment of sorts has spoiled the Haight-Ashbury. It has all turned into some sort of a circus, and all too soon.

The Hashberry "is a place where peace and love prevail—a place to cleanse the soul," says Episcopal Priest Leon Harris of the All-Saints Episcopal Church. "But now . . . well, it would have been good."

A be-in doesn't succeed or fail, it just "is." Hopefully, if things had gone right the Haight-Ashbury culture could have obtained a position in which it neither succeeded or failed but just "was." But that is not to be.

Since it is apparent that the Love generation state of euphoria is bound for extinction, it is hoped that when its members return to the "other" culture that they will bring with them spontaneity, honesty and an appreciation for the wonder of life.

Votes-USA Political Party Emerges At Pre-Election Convention Merger

VOTES and USA, two of the campus's three political parties, merged and adopted VOTES—USA as the official party name at the VOTES nominating convention held last Tuesday night, party spokesman Mike Quintero announced today.

According to the merger agreement, USA would select its own candidates for Associated Student vice president, sophomore class president and Associated Women Student president. USA would also secure freshman and sophomore Student Council nominations.

The merger agreement further stipulated that VOTES would be permitted to nominate candidates for the offices of Associated Men Student president, freshman president, four sophomore and five freshman seats on Student Council.

THE AS PRESIDENTIAL nomination would be decided by the votes cast by the VOTES convention delegates.

With 25 student organizations represented, each organization carrying two votes, Ron Lent, Associated Men Student president, won the joint party nomination over sophomore councilman Chris Loo.

As part of the merger agreement, USA was allowed to select its own candidates for the offices of AS vice president, Associated Women Student president and Sophomore president. The party nominated Diane Lattimer, Nancy Luscia and Pat Fiuren, respectively. Miss Lattimer, former AWS president, is currently Sophomore class president.

Nancy Luscia secured a frosh seat on Student Council this semester and Pat Fiuren is now serving on Student Council for her second consecutive semester.

During this nominating convention, Tel Cosgrove, a member of Phi Beta Delta fraternity, was nominated for AMS president, and Glen Butler was selected as the party's frosh presidential nominee. Both candidates ran unopposed in the convention.

IN REGARDS to party breakdown for the seven frosh and seven sophomore council seats, USA chose Chris Loo, Sheila Brown and Bill McQuaid as its nominees. Sheila Brown was a song girl last semester, and Bill McQuaid is now a member of Student Council.

The VOTES delegates selected Bernice Macias, who held a freshman council seat last semester, and Dave Levin, former Hillel president, as the party's nominees for sophomore seats on Student Council.

USA nominations for frosh council went to Ray Beitz, president of Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society, and Len Ribeiro. VOTES selected Norm Jung, Market Club member; Fred Chang, a member of Newman Club; Alita Freedman, a member of Forensics, and Cecilia Young, a member of the Black Students Association.

THIS MERGER, which has been in the talking stage in recent weeks, came to the fore when it became apparent to both parties that "they would cut badly into each other's voting strengths" and, by doing so, "swing the election to Change," according to USA party spokesman Chris Loo.

When Loo was informed that Change had candidates for every elective office on the May 24 and 25 election ballot, he brought this news to the VOTES convention, and a USA merger proposal was discussed, voted upon, and accepted unanimously by the VOTES delegation.

City College Choir To Present Vocal Concert Tomorrow

A choral concert will be presented by the College Choir, the Women's Choir and the Chamber Choir during College Hour in the theater tomorrow.

The Women's Choir will sing folk song arrangements by Brahms, Britten and Bartok. The choir will be directed by Madeline Mueller.

Conducting the Chamber Choir and the College Choir will be William Grothkopp, Jr., head of the Music department. The Chamber Choir will sing a selection of madrigals by Wilbye, Despres and Weelkes. A selection of Mozart's will also be featured.

The works of Brahms, Stravinsky and Bach will be highlighted by the College Choir.

The three choirs will be accompanied by Robert Sheldon on the piano. Sheldon is a teacher at the Conservatory of Music.

"We want to give the listener a wide range of music," Grothkopp explained. "We will perform varied composers' works, from Despres of the sixteenth century to Igor Stravinsky, a contemporary artist.

This College Hour concert will be a shortened version of the concerts that the choirs are presenting tonight at 8 p.m. in the College Theater and Sunday night at St. John's Episcopal Church, at 15th and Julian streets, also at 8 p.m. Both concerts will be free to the public.

RA Nabs Thirteen Sporting Awards

Thirteen awards titles were brought home by the Recreation Association representing the college at the Sports Day tournament on May 6 at Foothill College, Sharon Harris, RA president, revealed last week.

Tantiana Konstantino captured third place in the mixed fencing match.

In an innertube swim relay, Linda Ostress brought home first place.

The college placed second in the volleyball competition.

In tennis, City College captured all three titles. Wilma Lee placed first, Kathy Bauer took second place and her sister Kristin won third.

Ray Sven placed third in the archery contest and Miss Harris placed third in the bowling high-series tiff.

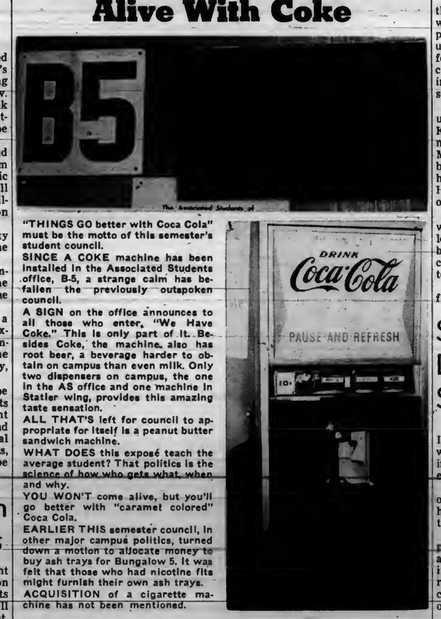
Five third place titles were captured by Shirley Brown in the ping pong tournament, the 25-yard free-style, backstroke, butterfly and breast-stroke swimming competitions.

Nine other two-year colleges competed for titles at the tournament with approximately 50 participants.

The other colleges which participated were Cabrillo, Monterey, San Jose, West Valley, Foothill, Merritt, Diablo Valley, San Mateo and Hartnell.

Since it is apparent that the Love generation state of euphoria is bound for extinction, it is hoped that when its members return to the "other" culture that they will bring with them spontaneity, honesty and an appreciation for the wonder of life.

Student Council Comes Alive With Coke



"THINGS GO better with Coca Cola" must be the motto of this semester's student council.

SINCE A COKE machine has been installed in the Associated Students office, B-5, a strange calm has befallen the previously outspoken council.

A SIGN on the office announces to all those who enter, "We Have Coke." This is only part of it. Besides Coke, the machine also has root beer, a beverage harder to obtain on campus than even milk. Only two dispensers on campus, the one in the AS office and one machine in Statler wing, provides this amazing taste sensation.

ALL THAT'S left for council to appropriate for itself is a peanut butter sandwich machine.

WHAT DOES this expose teach the average student? That politics is the science of how who gets what, when and why.

YOU WON'T come alive, but you'll go better with "caramel colored" Coca Cola.

EARLIER THIS semester council, in other major campus politics, turned down a motion to allocate money to buy ash trays for Bungalow 5. It was felt that those who had nicotine fits might furnish their own ash trays.

ACQUISITION of a cigarette machine has not been mentioned.

Army Recruiting Travel Team Brings Its Wagon To Campus

By Lori Pittman

While most young men expect to receive a draft notice some day, many ignore the situation as long as possible.

A harmless-looking, little white panel wagon bearing the red, white and blue signs of the U.S. Army Recruiting Services stationed a week ago Monday in the free speech area of this campus, brought the pending proposition back to mind for many students.

Three young lieutenants manned the small wagon which, when opened and set to use, turned out to be a tiny traveling office of information. With pamphlets in easy range, the uniformed officers waited for questioning students to arrive.

Lt. Harold Elliott, Lt. Glen Ruley and Lt. William Chapman had been invited by the Veterans Club of this campus.

The officers work as a "counseling service" to explain what a person can enlist for and can or cannot do "in terms of career opportunities and military obligations." Their purpose primarily on campus was "to explain the Officers Candidate School college program to interested students."

Women were not being overlooked, however. The young officers also carried information about the Women's Army Corps and the Army Nurse Corps.

When one curious student asked if the team had ever been picketed, Lt. Ruley replied that they had but, so far, had encountered no opposition that day on this campus. In fact, he remarked that they had been getting a "good response."

Anyone missing the little white wagon need not be dismayed. According to Lt. Ruley, they will be back again next semester.

Shakespeare's As You Like It Weekend Play

As You Like It, William Shakespeare's romantic comedy will be presented for two nights only, Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20 in the College Theater.

As the last drama production of the Spring semester, As You Like It is a project of the theater laboratory, a concept which provides opportunity for experimentation. Actors, directors, designers and technicians can test original ideas and launch unusual ventures using the facilities of the college stage.

"One advantage of the Theatre Lab is that it allows us to wait until the semester is already underway. We don't have to select the production until we are able to relate our students to the play, then we can cast the play best suited for our actors," explains director Walter Krumm.

IN AS YOU LIKE IT, students of drama staging technique will witness unveiling of Instructor Paul Crowley and cadet instructor Dennis Caine's ingeniously Changeable Forest Of Arden. Lighting of the forest, combined in the joint venture, will provide some unique lighting effects.

"The play takes place primarily in the Forest of Aden. The production will feature a forest made out of plastic. There will be lighting from underneath the stage. The actual tree foliage will be balloons. Lighting and color effects should be very interesting," explained Krumm. "One might say they will be psychedelic."

The popular comedy will feature an unusually large cast. Ellen Caster and Kathy Wright play the high-spirited maidens who frolic in the forest; Bill McCall and Gene Hanna portray the brothers who woo them. Margaret Calhoun, Tony Williams, Gail Ross and Herm Eberitzsch make up other pairs of lovers.

NEWCOMER MARVIN CAMPBELL will make his debut on the City College stage in an unusual way. Campbell will play three different comic characters. Terry McDermott will interpret the melancholy Jacques.

Admission for the performance is free. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

Student-Faculty Lunch-In 'Great Success'—Loo

The first Student-Faculty "Lunch-In" held last Friday in Statler wing, was "an outstanding success" according to Chris Loo, chairman of the event.

"I didn't think the event would turn out quite so well," said Loo. "We'll have to locate a larger room for future meetings."

At 12:40, the high point of the program was reached, as 45 students and faculty members were jammed into room SW-155. The fact that the room was originally designed to accommodate 18 was noticed by most of those present.

Topics under discussion included student government, voting machines for campus student body elections, problems of computer registration, the need for more classroom seminars, "tennyboppers," a Student Union and the problems of small classrooms.

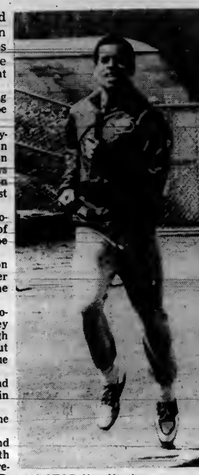
Lawrence Lazore, editor of the City College Critic, debated newspaper ethics and editorial policy with Lori Pittman and Ed Holmes, Guardsman staff writers.

One student-participant suggested that "parallel courses here at the college are not as hard as they are at the university level, however, she was refutted by faculty member Roberta Lumb, who said, "Our parallel courses are tougher than San Francisco State's or those at the first two years of U.C. English 1-A is much harder here than at UC. Our parallel courses are purposely designed this way for the benefit of the transfer student."

Other faculty members present at some time during the proceedings included Edward Taylor, Maurice Power, Richard Bloomer and Stephen Levinson.

Ten pots of coffee supplied by the Hotel and Restaurant operation department were consumed during the program.

Nine Ram Tracksters In Today's NorCal Trials



All the trackmen that placed among the first six in the Golden Gate Conference Championships last week will compete in the Northern California trials today at Modesto.

There will be nine men competing for City College, five of them will be running in two or more events.

COACH LOU VASQUEZ gives everyone an equal chance of placing in Saturday's finals, to be held at San Mateo. "Both the 440 and mile relays along with 880 man Hoy Henderson have excellent chances of taking first places," added Vasquez.

Henderson and sprinter Ernie Provost should have good chances of making it to the state finals, to be held in Modesto on May 27.

In the conference finals, Henderson set a stadium record by running over Chabot's track in 1:56.5 to win the 880 going away.

THE 440-YARD relay team of Provost, David Jones, Robbie Brinkley and Greg Jackson should place high in the NorCal meet for they beat out some of the best in winning the league meet in 42.4.

Provost will also go in the 100 and 200 with teammates Jackson going in the 100 and Jones in the 220.

Don Jordan will compete in the 330 intermediate hurdles.

Long jumper Scott Heyman and high jumper Mike Carter along with pole vaulter Forrest Shute will represent the Rams in field events.—M. D.

880 STAR Hoy Henderson.

Golfers Lose Last Match Of Season, Finish Fourth In Tournament Play

By Doug Boston

The Ram golfers dropped their last match of the season to Foothill, 19½-15½, at Harding Park, but managed to finish a strong fourth place in the conference tournament at Castlewood Country Club.

In the Foothill match, City College was leading until the final twosome finished play, with the difference in the match being a mere two shots. The Owls were led by Bill Miller, who fired a 73.

DOUG BOSTON was low man for the Rams with a 75, followed closely by Ken Kundert's 77. Bob Fama and Mike Leonardini both had 79's, while Kevin Donohue had an 85. The Rams were ahead 15½ to 14½ in match play, before the 5 points for low team total gave the match to Foothill. The golf team finished the year with a 5-8 record.

In the conference tournament held at the Castlewood Country Club, City College improved its standing as the team finished fourth among eight teams. Chabot's Gladiators egded College of San Mateo for first place, with Diablo Valley finishing third, four shots ahead of the Rams. The outstanding play of the Rams' third man, Bob Fama, was the major contributing factor to success of the team. Fama had a two-round total of 151, good enough for an individual fifth place, which qualified him for the State Tournament.

KUNDERT, the team's first man all year, had a fine 155, three shots better than teammate Doug Boston. Mike Leonardini finished at 164.

Coach Grover Klemmer congratulated the team on a fairly good year, considering the fact that four of the five varsity golfers were freshmen. He also expressed expectations of a good season next year.

Phi Delta Meets Felony For Title

Phi Delta of the Club league and the Felony Squad of the Independent division finished the intramural basketball season unbeaten, and will meet next Tuesday at 7 p.m. for the title during Sports Night. Tonight, runner-up Irish will meet Independent league runner-up Red Mountaineers at 7 p.m. and Chinese Students will play the Revisables in the battle of the "cellar dwellers" from the respective divisions, according to Associated Men Student President Ron Lent.

In last week's results, Phi Delta (7-0) won over the Avengers (5-2), 61-42. Bill Berger led Delta's attack with 24 points while Arnold Ellis had 22 for the losers.

THE IRISH (6-1) romped over Tamaraws (4-3), 85-65, behind 24 points each by Tom Kuhn and Bob Williams. Ed Soriano had 28 and Eural Smothers 20 for Tamaraws.

The Chinese (0-7) finished the league winless, as Alpha Kappa Rho (2-5) defeated them, 51-43.

Alpha Phi Epsilon (3-4) won over the Newman Club (3-4), 79-63, behind 40 points by Art Johnsen.

Independent action saw Felony Squad (7-0) win the league by picking up a forfeit victory over Black Students (1-6).

RED MOUNTAINEERS (6-1) won second place by downing The Guardsman (5-2), 58-42. Dennis Conway and Tony Rodriquez paced the win with 13 points apiece. Mike Duggan's 15 and John Franceivich's 11 along with two digits by Ed Holmes kept the G'men in the contest for about three quarters before the Mountaineers pulled away to put the game on ice.

Bob Greyson's 54 points was not enough as the Knobs (4-3) won over the Ram Ski Club (2-5), 79-67. Sam Holmes paced the balanced Knob attack with 27 points.

The Revisables (1-6) got into the victory column with a 43-39 win over Tamaraws Babes (2-5). High scoring Merwin Fong led the winning attack with 20 points. The Babes' Jose Fabian hit 13 points.

Swim Team In Fine Showing At Bakersfield

The Ram swim team climaxed a long season May 4, 5 and 6 with a fine showing and outstanding performance at the California State Two-Year College Swimming and Diving Championships in Bakersfield.

Hindered throughout the Golden Gate Conference season by lack of personnel the swim team praeticed both in the morning and afternoon. The team finished in last place in a tough conference with an 0-5 record but were able to improve on times in all of the events.

The Rams then moved into the conference championships, and finished in the last place slot again but not before the medley relay team and diver David Detert had qualified for the regionals, the Northern California Relays. The relay team was composed of All-American Bill Pasquinelli (backstroke), Frank Cercos (butterfly), John O'Connor (freestyle), and Bruno Van Rijn (breaststroke).

The small but talented contingent swept to an eighth place finish, ahead of 9 other teams. The other five Golden Gate Conference teams finished one through five.

At the Bakersfield State Championships the City College team met California's best. They finished 21st out of the 33 colleges that competed.

The medley relay team took 11th place with a 3:56.5 clocking to climax a great season. Bill Pasquinelli grabbed 7th and 10th place awards in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events. Frank Cercos took honors with a season best in the 100-yard butterfly.

Coach Curt Decker was pleased at the fine showing and over all season team performance. Decker mentioned that Pasquinelli and Cercos were in the running for All-American honors. —J. H.

Eight Nominees Vie For Hall Of Fame Spots

Eight former great athletes are on the ballot for selection as 1967 members of the City College Hall of Fame.

Two will be elected by a committee of four judges; Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, Jack Gaddy, athletic director, Tom Wilson, health department, and counselor Bill Fischer.

The nominations must have been out of athletic competition at City College for at least two years in order to be eligible for selection.

Those nominated were: Everett Adams (basketball 1962-63), Art Adams (basketball, 1963-64), Jerry Chandler (basketball 1964), Walt Williams (baseball 1963), Bob Farber (baseball 1959-60), Bob Siska (tennis 1962-63), Henry King (basketball and football 1964-65), and Jim Lynch (soccer 1959-60).

The judges select their top three picks on a three, two, one scoring basis. Last year's selections were Rich Nold (baseball 1962-63) and Gary DeLong (soccer 1962-63).—M. D.

AMS Sport Night Coming May 23

The semiannual Sports Night will be highlighted by the intramural basketball championship and numerous boxing matches, May 23, in the Men's gymnasium, according to Associated Men Student President Ron Lent.

The championship game will be between the Felony Squad of the Independent league and the Club league champion, Phi Delta. This should be a close game as both squads went through their respective divisions undefeated.

The boxing matches will be supervised and coached by Roy Diederichsen and Norm Travis. All men Physical Education instructors will be judges for the matches.

The featured heavyweight match will pit footballers Allan Cowlings against Kevin Shea. The others will be in weight divisions, beginning with 130 pounds and going up to the 160-pound class.

The boxers are in Diederichsen's and Travis' boxing classes.

All boxers will be awarded trophies for their merits, win or lose.

Banquet To Honor All-Spring '67 Athletes

Dr. Louis G. Batmale, Golden Gate Conference Commissioner, will be the guest speaker at the semiannual Block SF sports banquet to be held Monday, May 29 at Smith Hall.

The banquet will honor all athletes in Spring sports and basketball. Also on hand for the gala event will be all of the San Francisco high school coaches as guests of the Block SF Society.

Each Ram coach will describe his team and announce his most valuable athlete, who will be presented with a trophy. The outstanding sophomore athlete will also receive a trophy.

Cost of the awards is budgeted by the Associated Students treasury. The dinner will be prepared and served by the Hotel and Restaurant department.

College Nine Routs Diablo, Then Drops Pair; Foothill Nears League Championship

By John LeTourneau

Extra inning homers in the San Mateo and Foothill encounters led to the downfall of City College's baseball team. The Rams lost to the Bulldogs, 5-4, in 12 innings and to the Owls, 4-3, in 10 innings. The Rams scored in the top of the 10th, but Foothill came back with two runs in their half to win the contest. Bill Kirkpatrick went all the way, and was charged with the defeat.

The Foothill loss dropped the Rams from all contention, as now they are mathematically eliminated from repeating as conference champions.

THE SAN MATEO victory over the Rams kept them two games behind Foothill, with two games remaining.

Steve Borelli smashed his second home run in the 12th frame, to give the Bulidogs a 5-4 victory. The Rams could only collect five hits against the tough Bulldog pitching. The Red and White went ahead after they scored their fourth run of the contest in the top of the 12th inning. However, relief pitcher Chuck Collins had two out before succumbing to Borelli's blast.

The Bulldogs drew first blood when they tallied two runs off starting pitcher Larry Johnson in the third inning. The Rams came back in the next inning when Tommy Callen's walk forced in Odell Williams.

In the sixth frame, Borelli struck first with a solo homer, making the score 3-1.

THE RAMS tied the score when they erupted in the eighth with a double, two singles, and a stolen base to account for two runs.

May 6 the Rams were limited to a measily two hits by Diablo Valley, but turned some shaky Viking pitching and fielding for a 12-2 rout. All the runs were accumulated in the third inning when the Rams were held hitless. Eighteen Ram batters came to the plate and a total of three Viking hurlers combined to allow 12 bases on balls and three wild pitches.

Starting pitcher Tony Maganini got credit for the wild victory, as Bing Kunzig worked the seventh frame to preserve the victory.

The win was the first time in conference history that as many as 12 runs were scored in one inning without a hit. The Vikings hit Maganini and Kunzig for a total of 10 hits.

Netters 4th In Finals

The City College tennis team finished fourth in the Golden Gate Conference tennis championships, May 6, at Contra Costa.

The Rams' John Wong advanced to the semifinals before being edged by Merritt's John Haak, the eventual champion, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. With a few breaks Wong could have been the champion as Haak easily defeated Foothill's Dick Sbedman, 6-4, 6-2, in the deciding match.

Behind the fine play of Haak and Less Handson, the T-Birds emerged as champions by nipping Foothill, 17-16. Chabot finished third with 10 points, one ahead of San Francisco's nine.

Coach Roy Diederichsen was very pleased with the squad. They finished ahead of San Mateo, San Jose and Diablo Valley, all of which beat the Rams in dual matches. Only Contra Costa finished below the Rams in dual match season.

Diederichsen said that only Foothill and Merritt were too tough for the team in the championship match. "Chabot only had one point more than us and with a break or two, we could have forged ahead of them," he commented.

Wong and George Zoul made it to the semifinals, also, but were overpowered by the T-Bird pair of Haak and Hanson, 6-1, 6-1. Additional points for the Red and White were delivered by John Servantes who won his first match in the quarter finals before being downed by Foothill's Bob Herdman. All the other players were eliminated after the first match.—J. L.

RAMblings

New Merritt Cage Mentor Phelan Rival

By Mike Duggan

BEGINNING next season, Merritt College of Oakland will have one of the most successful prep cage coaches of all time as its head basketball mentor.

Paul Harless, who led McClymonds High to six straight titles in the Tournament of Champions, was appointed to the Golden Gate Conference school when present coach Earl Robinson accepted a coaching job at Laney.

Harless' record at McClymonds would make the record of Ram coach Sid Phelan blush. Phelan owns a mark of 276-70 in 12 years' work at City College. Harless' teams at one time won 110 of 111 contests. A winning streak of 68 was finally stopped, and a new one of 42 promptly followed.

Among the stars he coached are: Joe Ellis, Eddie Thomas, Paul Silas, Jim Hadnot and Jimmy Tolliver. Ellis is the present Warrior who gained All-American honors at USF while Thomas was a star forward of the USF "Ollie Johnson era" of a few years back. Thomas once hit 57 in one game for the Mackmen. Silas was a great rebounding center for Creighton University and is now a member of the St. Louis Hawks. Hadnot made All-American while at Providence while Tolliver is the Golden Gate Conference all-time single season scorer; 412 points for a 29.4 average.

* * *

A FEW NOTES about some of the All-State cagers of 1967. The leading scorer was Mel Mason of Monterey Peninsula. The 6-2 guard scored at 31.0 and also averaged better than 14 rebounds a game. He was Coast Conference's top player in 1961 and then served a stint in the Army before returning this season. Mason hit 59 in one game this year.

Carey Bailey of Long Beach was the only repeater from last season's first team. Bailey averaged 17.0 points and 15.6 rebounds a game.

First teamer Louie Small and third team choice George White both averaged 22.7 for San Joaquin Delta. Delta was the top offensive team in the state with a 102.1 scoring clip.

The Rams' Gene Williams rebounded at a 13.9 clip in leading City College to the number one spot in team defense (56.1 average).

Pasadena's 6-7 Sam Robinson is the only freshman on the first unit. Sixseven John Trapp of Pasadena earned second team selection while his teammate, 6-5 Willie Betts, made the fourth team. It marked the first time an entire front line from the same team were so honored. Betts, a transfer from Bradley University, played only the second semester.

Freshman Ron Knight of L.A. Harbor, a second team choice, scored 48 points and had 25 rebounds in his final game of the season.

One State Tournament reporter said of Willie Wise of City College, a second team member, "With five guys like him, you could beat the Knicks."

* * *

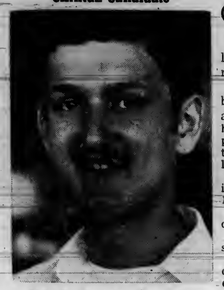
THE PREPS are really moving. Montgomery's High's Mel Gray and El Cerritto's Dave Masters have both clocked 9.5 and 20.9 respectively for the 100 and 220 already this year. They are two of Northern California's all-time best sprinters.

But, down south, there is more of the same. Howard Williams, a sophomore from Muir High has done 9.5, as has Wayne Collett of Gardena. However, Collett has also done the 220 in 20.9 and his specialty, the 440, in 47.3.

Still, one guy outshines them all. Jerry Proetor, greatest long jumper in high school history, has clocked 13.9 and 18.6 respectively for the 120 high hurdles and 180 lows. No prep in the state can come near these times, or near his 25-8¾ long jump.

Three Parties Vie In Today's Elections

CHANGE Candidate



Rich Christensen — Change Presidential candidate: The time for playing games in student leadership is over. For the first time in years, there is a need for no-nonsense real student government. City College is faced with erucial issue (birth control information, dress code, student rights and responsibilities, etc.), which need more than an "I'll try harder" president or a juvenile status-seeker.

I want to transform the AS Presidency into an office of legislative leadership. My experience and qualifications as a student councilman are a matter of public record, of which I am proud. I will work towards the enactment of the Change Party platform, while securing the welfare and rights of all City College students.

CHANGE Party Platform

"If City College is going to be the kind of college we can all be proud to attend, certain changes must be made."

Last semester Change campaigned on that belief. You, the students, supported and elected a Change majority to Student Council. Changes have been made. We've kept our promises—we've got a lot done, but the "Big Job" of reworking this college community has just started.

It's time for a change . . . specifically in these areas:

1. Student Rights
   a. Support for Bill of Rights introduced by Change members of Council.
   b. Increased student responsibility in selecting curriculum and instructors.
   c. Creation of the position of Student Advocate to represent the interests of the individual student, to defend individual rights against unfair suppression.
   d. Support for any student in the exercise of free expression as guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.
2. Cultural and Educational
   a. Expanded concert and lecture series.
   b. Expanded film series.
   c. More Jazz-Blues-Rock-Classical music concerts.
   d. Increased opportunity to hear controversial and interesting speakers on campus.
3. The Student and the College
   a. Improved student-faculty relations through closer dialogue.
   b. The establishment of separate Student Union Building.
   c. Better food at lower prices in the cafeteria.
   d. More student jobs on campus—in the bookstore, in the cafeteria and wherever possible in place of outside people.
   e. Opposition to the continuing computerization and de-personalization of the students of this college.

USA

1. An improved cultural atmosphere at CCSF through an expanded Concert-Lecture Program.
2. Have better bus and trolley service to CCSF.
3. Improve our image to the city through various news media.
4. More humane treatment of students by employment counselors.
5. Better communications between the students and faculty.

VOTES Party Platform

V.O.T.E.S. was formed in protest against apathy in student participation in campus activities. We appeal to you, the responsible student, to cast your vote for V.O.T.E.S. . . . Vote against apathy —Go V.O.T.E.S.

Student Political Parties:

a. We propose holding a political convention where any prospective candidate can be nominated by ALL of the student interest groups existing on campus.

b. We propose to establish on-campus political parties where political forces can organize during the year.

Lecture series:

We propose to have a student lecture series which will be highlighted by a greater diversification of stimulating speakers such as: Melvin Belli, Joan Baez, Margaret Mead, Betina Aptheker, Ashley Montague and Ravi Shanker.

Student-Faculty Relations:

a. We propose to establish the student-faculty lounge. With this established students and professors can continue class discussions, thus helping the students understand their course curriculum better.

b. We propose to establish a semesterly meeting where the faculty and interested students can meet, discuss, suggest, or critieize ideas dealing with additional course curriculum and improvements.

Student Government and Legislation:

a. We propose to move Student Council chambers to the little theater, thus accommodating a greater number of students.

b. We propose to have student government legislation which deals with important student issues, not wasteful, petty, time-consuming matters.

We propose to establish a free speech area around the Ram where any City College of San Francisco student can stand up and speak without having to obtain administrative or faculty consent.

VOTES Candidate



Ron Lent—VOTES and USA Presidential candidate: I seek this office with the attitude that student views must be heard and action taken in accordance with these views.

This was the goal I strived for when I introduced the revised dress code and the petition against Governor Reagan's tuition proposal.

This was the same goal I fought for when I organized a nominating convention open to the entire student body this semester.

However, students in Bungalow 5 apparently do not want to "represent the students" because horseplay and toilet integration legislation were their main accomplishments this semester. If this is the type of change you want, then re-elect these people. But if you want improvement, vote Lent.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 64 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1967 NUMBER 11

Ron Lent, Rich Christensen In Contention For AS Presidency

By Glynn Petrie

Ron Lent of VOTES and USA and Rich Christensen of Change are the two candidates for the office of President of the Associated Students of City College for the Fall semester 1967, Marshalen Taylor, student election commissioner, announced last week.

While Lent is the choice for AS President of both USA and VOTES, the two parties are supporting different slates of candidates for other offices so that in many instances it is a race for one office between nominees from Change, USA and VOTES.

The elections, which are to be held today and tomorrow, will be conducted through nine preeincts located in various parts of the campus, Miss Taylor explained. Voting machines here been provided there.

The other candidates up for election are as follows: for AS Vice President—James Cole (Change), Larry Henry (Independent) and Diane Lattimer (USA). Craig Noonan of VOTES is in an uncontested bid for President of the Associated Men Students.

Joyce Collins (Change) and Nancy Luscia (USA) are the candidates for Associated Women Students President with Pat Fiuren (USA) running alone for Sophomore Class President.

Change Party has submitted seven candidates for Soph Council, Mathys Bendel, Chuck Bonner, May Kalavoras, Fred Garfield, Howard Leighty, Bob Padlinelli and Damian Strobel.

USA has four candidates running for the same seats: Sheila Brown, Chris Loo, Bill McQuaid and Len Ribeiro. There are two VOTES Party members up for election to the council, Jesse Figueroa and Dave Levin.

Glen Butler (VOTES) and Larry Rodriguez (Change) are the nominees for President of the Frosh Class. Change nominees for Frosh Council are Stuart Dieker, Rupert Flemming, Carl Griffith, Ron Henkler, James Morgeson and Andy Sobieski. USA has only one candidate running for Frosh Council, Ray Bietz and VOTES has six, Calvin Booth, Vie Franeisco, Aleta Friedman, Norm Jung, John Lazarieh and Ceeilia Young.

Dragging Vietnamese Conflict Draws Anger, Draft Defiance

By Viggo Petersen

And the war . . . drags . . . on . . .

Two years, three months, and nineteen days ago, mass escalation of the Vietnam war began.

It was on February 5, 1965, that President Johnson, reportedly in a fit of rage over recent Viet Cong bombing attacks on American barracks, ordered air strikes in Vietnam which were to prove to be the first full scale American participation in the war.

On February 5th tempers were still flaring over the Gulf of Tonkin incident in which Viet Cong PT boats attacked American patrol boats.

The air strikes which began on the 5th were later to set the precedent for the landing of a contingent of 3500 Marines approximately one month later to set up "defensive positions" around Da Nang airbase.

First reaction to the air strikes and the Marine invasion was one of worldwide fear of the consequences.

Fear later gave way to anger as universities and colleges across the nation outraged at U.S. violations of the Geneva Convention, began conducting what later was referred to as "teach-ins"—gatherings of students and professors on campus lawns for the sake of speaking out against American participation in Vietnam.

First protest movements began in Berkeley shortly after the war began. The first protest rally to gain significant publicity was the demonstration against trains arriving in Oakland loaded with troops getting ready for shipment overseas.

In the fall of the same year publicity was centered in Berkeley as thousands of demonstrators massed on the Oakland-Berkeley border in an attempt to reach the Oakland Army base. It was the vanguard of a host of demonstrations just like it.

Countless demonstrations, billions of dollars and ten thousand lives later the war still drags on with no letup and no indication that anything significant has been accomplished.

The only prospect that seems to loom on the horizon seems to be further escalation of the war, more loss of life, more expenditures and possibly World War III.

Public and even governmental opposition to the war has proved to be absolutely futile. As if acting out of spite, the only reaction any protest movement in the United States seems to draw is further escalation.

Immediately following the biggest protest demonstrations in U.S. history in New York and San Francisco recently, the newspapers were soon filled with details of all the "glories" of the United States Marine Corps as they charged up Hill 881 and suffered heavy casualties for reasons probably unclear to the Marines and possibly unclear to our own government.

It would seem that if the present trend continues, defiance of the draft, and defiance of the war is going to have to take on a mueh grander scale than it already has. Already there are advocates of violence as opposed to non-violence, to protest the war.

As opposition to the draft increases, it will probably become neeessary for masses of Americans of draft age to defy the draft on a grand scale.

Perhaps rallying stations around the country could be established by anti-draft committees. They could be established as gathering points where those receiving draft notices could defy draft laws en masse. There is always strength in numbers.

It would be a safe assumption to say that a majority of the American people are opposed to the war in Vietnam the way the war is now being waged. It would be safe to say that a majority of the people in the U.S. either favor total withdrawl from Vietnam or else favor bombing Hanoi and "getting the whole thing over with."

In a situation such as this, in which the government refuses to recognize the will of the majority, it would seem that public indignation must be brought to the attention of those who refuse the public one of the basic rights of the constitution, namely, representation of the people.

The Critic, The Guardsman, And Election Rules Panned By Council

By Lori Pittman

The Critic, The Guardsman, and election regulations were high on the Student Council agenda last week.

The resolution concerning the publication of the City College Critic which sighted parts of one issue (Vol. I, No. 10) of the Critic as "erroneous and unsubstantiated in fact" was finally passed by council with the close vote of 6-5-0.

Councilman Ron Bianco tried to amend the resolution to cover "all forms of irresponsible journalism" rather than naming the Critic but his amendment failed.

Student Council did not stop with the Critic. A resolution was submitted by Councilman Ron Merenbach asking council to go on record "as strongly disapproving . . . unfair and seemingly one-sided journalism" in which The Guardsman was named for an article printed in last week's issue mentioning USA and VOTES candidates.

An amendment to the constitution entitled "Guardsman Policy and Receiving Board" was submitted by Councilman Marvin Campbell. It is concerned with setting up a "receiving board" for The Guardsman and taking over 30 per cent of the paper for non-journalist publication.

This board would have the power to "make all decisions relative to Guardsman policy with the approval of Student Council." It has not yet come up for vote.

Two motions involving the election rules were debated. One made by Councilman Ray Bietz forbids any individual or party to use school material or equipment, or to receive aid from faculty members for campaign purposes. The issue eame up after it was discovered that one candidate had done so. The motion passed 10-1-0.

Councilman Chris Loo brought up the next motion involving the election rules. His was a question of interpretation in which he asked council to rule whether a person could change the office he was running for after his petitions were submitted.

His motion failed with a 12-2-0 vote. Loo moved that "rules as loose as these be elarified in future election rules." This motion passed by acclamation.

Jobs No Problem; Recruitment Day Places Most Grads

Jobs are readily available for students graduating from any of the Technical-Terminal programs offered at City College.

This fact was made clear by Director of Placement Joseph A. Amori when he announced the results of last week's twelfth annual Business-Engineering Recruitment Day. One hundred and seventy students were interviewed by prospective employes.

"We could have placed 500 graduates if we had them," stated Amori. "Industry is erying for technieally trained people and City College has 36 different programs for today's student to choose from. Anyone who really wants to train for a well-paying position should have no trouble finding the best eurrieulum."

Half of the students interviewed have already secured jobs and at least half of those remaining will very shortly be employed, according to Amori.

Summer Registration June 3

Registration for summer session will take place on Saturday, June 3, from 9 to 12 a.m. at Smith Hall, according to Gertrude Somerville, registrar.

Registration closes Monday, June 26, which is the last day to change programs. However, programs may not be changed prior to this day.

Applicants are to have already filled in class request forms at S-117.

Six units plus physieal education is the maximum program permitted.

Instruetion begins on Monday, June 26. The last day to drop a course is Friday, July 7. Deadline for filing a Leave of Absence is Friday, July 14.

Non-residents will be charged a tuition fee of $11 per unit, which must be paid no later than tomorrow.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Pacemaker Collegiate Press

Vol. 64, No. 11 WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1967 Page 2

As Usual, Guardsman Neutral In Today's Campus Elections

ELECTIONS are here today and The Guardsman hopes that everyone gets in a "Rah Rah" spirit and votes for the people who will represent the college next semester.

The Guardsman does not support any candidate or party, but the election coverage in this issue contains enough information so that a student can make an intelligent choice between the candidates.

The primary reason that The Guardsman does not take a stand on the political issues on campus is because The Guardsman is an official publication of the student body. Also because the members of the different parties are both deserving of equal coverage which they have equally paid for (one student, one AS card).

Another reason for non-partisan support by The Guardsman is because the present staff on The Guardsman will not be the same for next semester and the present staff has no right to dictate to future editors as to how the paper should stand in political elections.

Most college papers do not take stands on the elections for the same reasons.

However, since the paper does not take a stand on any elections the students should not feel lost at the ballots. It's like an election anywhere, if people had followed the members of the parties (perhaps limited to coverage of those only involved in student government already) and the issues on the campus, it would guarantee a good decision.

But perhaps too much is placed upon what the candidates have said in the past. The best way is to know what a person represents or is against on the campus (and most students are sure of that) and compare one's wants with what is promised by the candidates.

This semester there appears to be a legitimate choice between the party platform and candidates—their objectives are different.

No one in any election can be sure of his vote since people change, including candidates. What someone can be sure of is his wants and if no candidate represents a person's objectives, it's the person's fault anyway that he is so indecisive.

Labelled And Recorded

Summer Invasion Rock Boom

By Marty Arbunich

LOCAL RESIDENTS may be forced to accommodate congested households and ration their oxygen supply once the invaders strike this summer; reports have it, though, that the invasion on San Francisco won't be all that bad.

While the traditional straight-tourists make their annual visit to this city, thousands of devoted hippies will also be enroute in a pilgrimage of their own—mass mobilization number one—to 'Mecca' by the bay.

The whole happening should be quite interesting and, as a result, the entire local rock scene should benefit handsomely from its exposure to the thousands of curious outsiders.

THE SOUNDS of San Francisco in recent months have become as much of an attraction as its sights (TV specials and the press have drawn much speculation from their reports), and when the summer comes visitors will be pouring in to see not only the city of love and its sanctuary for hippies, but also the happening spots where the Jefferson Airplane and others perform.

Bill Graham and Chet Helms of the Fillmore and Avalon night spots are anticipating the invasion and accordingly are respectively planning to provide both outsiders and regulars with six and four nights of entertainment weekly for the summer beginning in June.

Presently there are better than ten local rock groups who have issued recordings, but only two of them—the Airplane and the Grateful Dead—have begun to spread. It is hoped that by the end of the summer the Bay Area will be the center of popular music in America and many of its groups will be recognized nationally for their talent.

AND WHEN THE SUMMER visitors make their retreat home, word of mouth could very well develop a vast demand for the music of San Francisco.

Groups like Moby Grape, the Quicksilver Messenger Service, Big Brother and the Holding Company and others are expected to come on strong in months to come and many LP's are currently in the works for local groups.

• • •

'TIS A HAPPENING . . . The Avalon will host the Charlatans, Blue Cheer and the New Salvation Army for the weekend while the Fillmore's line-up of groups for the weekend features Big Brother and the Steve Miller Blues Band.

The Dead and Quicksilver are at Rio Nido this weekend.

Opening tomorrow night for a two-week stay at Basin Street West are Smokey Robinson and the Miracles . . . Ravi Shankar, famed sitarist, is in town Friday night at the Civic Auditorium.

The Airplane will sing White Rabbit when they make a return engagement to the Smothers Brothers Show shortly.

Chet Helms' four nights of entertainment begins June 1 with the Miller Blues Band appearing on all four dates. The Daily Flash will appear with them on June 1 and 2 while the Doors come in to finish off the four-day bill. The following week (June 8-11) Big Brother, Canned Heat and the Congress of Wonders will perform. The Fillmore kicks off their six nights per week June 20 with the Airplane.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1967

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Member Associated Collegiate Press 1966 - 1967

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

● Pride And Negroes

Editor:

I would like to apologize to Miss Young, all the Jewish and Italian students on campus. I used a fallacy to attempt to instill an amount of pride in the Negroes on campus. The average Negro has accepted as a fact the fallacy that all Jews are rich and powerful. I used the example of the Italian to strengthen my argument.

Pride is the answer to the majority of the Negroes' problems. Hitler proved what pride can accomplish.

To my Negro (or Black, whichever you prefer) Brother: If you will recheck your history you will find that England was sending her criminals to the colonies until the Colonials threatened to send their criminals to England if the practice did not halt. Also you will find Whites were sent here to do slave labor. I am not condoning these acts, but the ancestors of these White slaves and criminals are doing fine (even though they did not decide to come here). At no time did I say that the Negro decided himself to come to America.

At least my article started some of you thinking: that is what college is supposed to be about.

Once again my apologies to the Jewish and Italian students.

William Delaney

P.S.

My Black Brother, one argument is that the White man has categorized us to hold us back: are we not categorizing ourselves? I suggest we get together and decide what we all want to be called, unless you have made up your mind. Together we stand, divided we fall! Let us unite for one purpose—preservation of our race.

● Racial Relationships

Editor:

There are three important relationships between the white man and the black man that I would like to depict: (1) the necessity for both races to live together; (2) the economic relationship; and (3) the educational relationship. Firstly, men like John F. Kennedy and James Baldwin have seen the necessity for a good harmonious relationship between the white man and the black man. Secondly, to paraphrase James Baldwin, as the black man prospers, so prospers America. The Black Muslims demand that several southern states be turned over to the black man in return for the labor black labor performed during slavery.

I am opposed to this demand, because America cannot stand divided.

Thirdly, the conventional gap between the black man and the white man should be closed. The Negro is handicapped because his energy is like that of a horse without a jockey.

The black man was in a desultory manner; but with the guidance of education the black man can run more efficiently.

Joe Osborne

Texas Coeds Skirt Mini Issue Started By East, West Coasts

(ACP)—A small but increasing number of University of Texas coeds have decided to get in step with the "What's Happening" centers of the world and to leave men they pass twisted like pretzels, straining for a good, long, lasting look, Peter Heyne writes in the Daily Texas.

These are the coeds who have the courage—but often not the proportions—to wear mini skirts and dresses.

Essentially, a "mini" is a garment whose hemline ranges from three (mini-mini) to seven inches (maxi-mini) above the knee. It gained popularity two years ago on London's Carnaby Street where the Mod look still reigns.

In Eastern cities and in California, the mini look is not only in but is also fairly well established. However, in the South, including Texas, Austin, and consequently the university, women are suffering from a hemline gap that is being closed not much faster than grandma can thread rope through a needle's eye.

Mrs. Binnie Briggs, owner of Pizzazz Inc., which stocks lots of mini clothing, says, "Whenever anyone is leaving town they come in here to buy a short dress—they say they have to have one for where they are going, which is usually out of state."

Why do coeds wear minis? Other than strictly for fashion—"Simply to attract attention," says a former coed. "A lot of girls are husband-hunting and want to be noticed by the opposite sex," adds an economics professor.

Noticed they are. "There's not a moment's doubt that you are looked at; people practically hang out windows and wreck cars to get a good look," says Mrs. Briggs, recalling the time she wore her zebra-stripped fur mini down the Drag.

Most mini-wearers say they wear them primarily to parties, picnics, and "just generally messing around." Few wear them to class, since even dresses an inch above the knee can ride up embarrassingly. Teachers, at times, find short skirts in class a little rattling. "We may be teachers, but we are still men," a sociology teaching assistant says. Professors agree, however, that after a while "it all becomes part of the scenery."

Like all innovations, minis have their hazards. Wearers say chief among them are bending over and sitting down "in a way as not to be lurid." Most of them avoid difficulty by slipping into light tights or textured stocking which preyent overexposure while still keeping the subject interesting.

Why haven't more coeds joined the mini crowd? First, the South is one to three years behind other parts of the world in fashion, say clothing buyers on the Drag. Second, while university males enjoy mini-watching, they are not yet ready to see their own girls outfitted in one. Third, in at least one frosh dorm, advisers tell girls not to wear them. In sororities, group standards prevail. Fourth, not every coed can suitably wear one. It takes a special figure—preferably long, slender legs, a small waistline, and small bustline. And fifth, many people consider the mini downright indecent.

Peace Corps Draws Volunteers To Expand Its Worldwide Aid

Helping an interested country to solve its domestic problems to promote understanding, peace, good will and prosperity through the trained manpower and educational skill imparted by the willing volunteer, perhaps, sums up the objectives of the Peace Corps Program.

Since the late president, John F. Kennedy, issued the executive order for the Peace Corps Program on September 22, 1961, thousands of volunteers have donated two years of their lives to fulfill the objective.

In 1966 Latin America alone had 4689 volunteers working to conquer the countries' problems and to fulfill the needs of the people.

WHEN VOLUNTEERS were first stationed at Ghana, the people shouted "Yankee Go Home." But today the people shout "Bring More."

The Peace Corps Program is continually expanding, as more countries become interested in getting help.

Last year 350 students from City College volunteered their time for Peace Corps. They are now distributed throughout the world teaching, working in health programs, agricultural extention and family planning.

SINCE THE BEGINNING of this year nine volunteers from this campus have been accepted into the Peace Corps. The volunteers are Ralph F. Pujolar, history teaching; Emil Labataille, pre-med; Brian S. Katcher, prepharmacy; Albert Jacobsmeyer, letters and science; John Jaspar, teaching; John Balestrerri, letters and science; Rich L. Tradewell, teaching; Bruce E. Gow, business merchandising; and Thomas G. Dunn, liberal arts major.

To qualify as a Peace Corps volunteer the applicant must be at least 18 years old. A college education is not a prerequisite, but having a skill or trade is important.

The volunteers go through a training period to learn a foreign language and about the culture and problems of the countries to which they may be assigned.

PEACE CORPS TRAINEES are now getting out of the classrooms more and are training in the big-city slums, Puerto Rican rain forests, Indian reservations and Israeli kibbutzim.

Jack Vaughn, director of the Corps, states "The Peace Corps seeks to assist mankind in the struggle against the oppressions of disease, hunger and lack of education. It seeks to promote peace through the improvement of cross-cultural communication."

On The RAMpage

Study Time Bought By Pill-Poppers

By Connie Skipitares

FOR THE PRICE of a quarter at the University of Redlands (California) students are reportedly purchasing extra study time during final exams.

How? By using "pep pills."

The university has never been noted for extensive use of benzedrine or dexedrene, it was revealed, but in recent months "pill-popping" has quietly 'come into style.' The dominant reason appears to be the need for extra study time and powers of concentration during exam periods.

SAYS ONE STUDENT: "I just didn't have enough time. When I was offered the chance to try the pills I jumped at it. As far as I could tell, they had no harmful effect on me and helped improve my studying during a crucial period." Users at Redlands are conservatively estimated at 75 to 100.

College students and administrators have long recognized the increasing use of stimulants on campuses. These compounds, commonly derivatives of ephedrine, such as benzedrine and dexedrine, are generally used either in large quantities for their narcotic-like effect or in smaller doses for their ability to extend awareness and decrease the need for sleep.

According to the university physician, they are not habit-forming but can cause extreme after-effects if used for a long time. "They cause an increase in the activity of the cerebral cortex (the center of conscious thought)," he said. "In addition, they can alleviate fatigue and aid dietary programs, which is their common medical usage."

DESPITE FEDERAL legislation against possession without a prescription, it appears that the pills are readily available to students. Major sources are contacts with pharmaceutical outlets and illegal smuggling from Mexico.

One sophomore had a close friend working in a drug store; a junior listed his sister's diet-pill prescription as his source. An upper classman claimed he received pills from the infirmary to increase his awareness.

"After a severe cold," the upperclassman said, "I complained about not being able to study because of lingering after-effects. I was given a supply of benzedrine tablets."

FOR MOST STUDENTS, the pills are not obtained cheaply. The average for a small tablet is 25 cents, while more powerful doses may cost as much as three times that amount. One enterprising senior admitted selling pills for $1 apiece during the last days of finals, when the pill supply was apparently diminishing.

A recent Wall Street Journal article reported that "pill-popping" is getting to be a common practice on the college scene. "Aside from the purely physical dangers," the Journal said, "pep pills don't always keep students alert. One Northwestern student, who emerged from an exam convinced he had scored extremely well, discovered to his horror that he had written over and over on his first page—which he had neglected to turn."

The Observer

By William G. Pates

THE HOME-FRONT WAR, the battle for the hearts and minds and ultimately the votes of the American people painfully divided over the nation's course in Vietnam has begun in earnest.

The issues: public confidence in Johnson and his Vietnam policy.

The tactics: to quash, demean, discredit the respectability, sincerity and importance of dissent; to gag the voices of the opposition by impugning their patriotism by professing the Administration prophecy that dissent is prolonging the war and costing the lives of young Americans; promote the newest Administration view that it is the duty of the United States to fight wars and be the world's policeman, foster a climate of "Our Country, right or wrong," and finally to escalate the war.

PACIFISM is apparently an unknown quantity to Mister Johnson. As a result he is resigned to the prospect that Vietnam will be no closer to peace a year and a half from now as it is today. He is preparing a campaign based on *the assumption that* the war will be the major issue. He has decided to begin an educational process designed to accustom this nation to accepting the probability that the war may go on for an indefinite period.

An anguishing depression and a sense of futility are haunting many millions of Americans who believe they see the Vietnam war steadily escalating along a path to disaster. These Americans see a new crisis arising not only from the widening of the war but equally from the fear that freedom of dissent will be narrowed.

It is said that never before has the United States been so tolerant of dissent—especially in wartime. This fact is all the more impressive when measured against history. It also points out more than ever the hyprocracy programs, which is their common medical usage."

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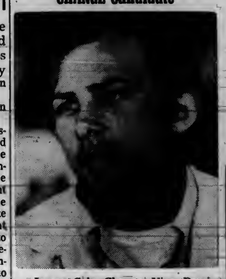
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Three Candidates Clash In VP Race

CHANGE Candidate



James Cole—Change Vice Presidential candidate: City College should not be a high school with a pseudonym. We need and deserve independence of thought and action. But this calls for radical change and a new departure from the lukewarm policies of the present government.

Last semester we saw Change and a change. This semester we must unite and solidify our stand with a strong and active government. To accomplish this I need your support and vote. Vote Jim Cole for Vice President. Vote Change.

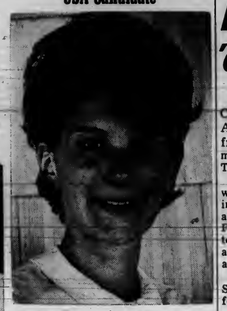
Independent Candidate



Larry Henry—Independent Vice Presidential candidate: I propose to create on-campus activities to interest the student; to set up monthly roundtable student, faculty and administration discussions, and to open to students a wider choice of teachers, classes and alternates in computer registration.

I'm running independently because USA does not have the ideas and Change uses the wrong methods.

USA Candidate



Diane Lattimer—USA Vice Presidential candidate: Having served as President of the Associated Women Students and currently serving as President of the Sophomore Class, I feel I have the necessary qualifications for the office of Associated Students Vice President.

Due to the fact that the Vice President serves as a hostess and organizes social events, my previous experience will be of great benefit. I will work for the general improvement of the student body.

New Techniques, Colored Lights In RA Dance Program

A variety of modern dance technique studies and compositions will be performed at the Modern Dance Program on Thursday, June 1, at 2 p.m. in the college theater, Lene Johnson, sponsor of the program, announced yesterday.

The Modern Dance Program, sponsored by the Recreation Association, will feature selected dancers from intermediate and composition classes and outstanding compositions by students from beginning classes.

All of the compositions are choreographic; they are created by the performers themselves.

Mrs. Johnson remarked that there will be a tremendous variety of themes ranging from technique studies to dances evolved through the use of different colored lightings.

Accompaniment for the program will be performed by Gwendolyn Watson. Background music will be both live and recorded.

Large dance groups as well as solos will show their skills.

"We haven't had such an outstanding group of dancers at the college for a long time," Mrs. Johnson added.

Modern Dance is a free, expressive style of dancing. It is not based on set patterns or basic steps. The aim of modern dance is to express the true, inner being of the performer and to appeal to the innermost feelings of the beholders.

Modern Dance has influenced much of the traditional ballet.

Photo Exhibit Of Turkey Begins Here Next Week

The exhibition of one hundred photographs showing Turkey's culture, folklore, historic and ethnic appearance, will be held at the college in C-207 starting May 29 through June 9.

The show will be open to the public from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Angelo Castrillon is the author of all of the photographs and Charles Adelson has written the captions which accompany the pictures. Both have lived in Turkey for nearly ten years.

CASTRILLON, whose real name is Enrique Angulo, was born in 1923 in Lima, Peru, where he attended the Colegio Salesiano. He also attended City College of San Francisco from 1952 to 1954, where he majored in floriculture and basic design.

Adelson was born in San Francisco in 1927. He studied at Citadel College in South Carolina and at Santa Monica Junior College before transferring to this college where, during the spring of 1954 he took courses in creative writing, floriculture and basic design.

At present Adelson is a writer for the New York Times and the Bosporous Beacon, an English written publication published in Istanbul.

THE EXHIBITION is divided into five sections: "From the fourth millenium B.C. to 1967"; the new tourism and the land; the people; the way of faith, and among the Turks.

The show is sponsored by W. Merle Weidman, instructor here, affiliated with the Architecture department of the college.

X-Ray Program Response Good

A response of 25 students for the free dental X-ray given by Dr. Catherine Geissler's Dental X-ray class this semester represents a great improvement over last year which only had a turnout of about seven people, Dr. Geissler said.

The applicants have been mainly men and of the seven which have been processed so far, half had bad teeth, the other half being in fairly good condition.

The X-ray process takes about one hour and consists of taking 20 pictures which covers the whole mouth. The students giving the X-rays are all girls and their work is supervised by Dr. Geissler.

The patients are given their X-rays back after they have been studied by the dental students and graded by Dr. Geissler. This process takes about two weeks. Dr. Geissler said, however, if the patient has an immediate need for the X-ray it can be returned sooner.

Edna Pope Resigns RA Sponsorship After Three Years

After three years as sponsor of the Recreation Association, Edna Pope has resigned from her position and will be replaced by Phyllis Vasquez, a physical education instructor here, Shirley Brown, incoming president of RA, announced last week.

Miss Pope was presented with a special plaque for her service at the Awards Dinner last Tuesday.

The new officers of RA, who were installed into office at the dinner, are Miss Brown, president; Sal Asaro, vice president; Hattie Knox, secretary; Tatiana Konstantinow, treasurer, and Delila Garcia as an honorary officer.

Awards were also presented to active RA members during the dinner.

Managers of each sport who were awarded medals were Shirley Brown, tennis; Janet Mizuha, bowling; Phyllis Boni, Modern Dance; Tatiana Konstantinow, fencing; Deliia Garcia and Larry Pascal, manager and assistant manager, respectively, of volleyball; Terry Lee, archery, and Linda Garcia, Folk Dance.

Twenty-eight other awards were given to students who represented the college in various sports competitions against other campuses.

A loving cup was presented to Gloria Dunn by the tennis team in acknowledgement of her work with the team.

Gourmet Gala To Be Presented In Statler Friday

The traditional Awards and Recognition gathering will be presented as a Gourmet Gala, May 26, 3 to 5 p.m. in Statler wing. This will be the last get-together of the women students, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, Inter-Sorority Council, and the Recreation Association.

THIS FINAL gathering will contain singing and dancing with an international flavor. There will be a demonstration by one of the executive chefs on how to prepare elegant hors d'oeurves. Following the demonstration the women will sample these delicacies.

One of the highlights of the afternoon will be the performance of the Hilltop Singers, from the University of San Francisco. In addition to the Hilltop Singers, the Folk Dancing group from the Recreation Association will be on hand as part of the entertainment.

THE PRESIDENTS of the three associations, AWS, RA and ISC, Linette Wong, Shirley Brown and Gladys Doyle, respectively, will be on hand to present the gavels to the new presidents who will preside in the Fall semester.

Three awards will be presented at the conclusion of this festive occasion: the Outstanding Service award (AWS), the Athletic award (RA), and the Dougherty Cup (ISC), to the sorority with the highest grade point average.

Lessons, Games For Bridge Buffs

Bridge is big business in the world today. This month sixteen pairs of college bridge players meet to determine the International Inter-Collegiate championships, while in Miami Beach, the best bridge players from all over the world are gathering to vie for the World Championship.

On a smaller scale, bridge enthusiasts here at City College meet each Tuesday and Thursday in A-209 at 11 a.m. Mrs. Rosemary Murray, club adviser, states, "We have as many as four tables playing at once, ranging from good players to beginners who receive instruction as they play.

"Students, faculty members and kibitzers are always welcome, but they find it hard not to get drawn into the game."

"Interest is growing in the club and we hope in the future to conduct duplicate games and challenge matches with other Bay Area colleges.

"We hope to be able to conduct more extensive lessons next semester," Mrs. Murray said. "With an active group like this, the members decide on their own program and everybody benefits."

Commencement Honors Spring '67 Graduates

The thirty-second annual Commencement Observance and Awards Assembly will be held from 10 to 12:30 on Thursday morning, May 25 in the Little Theater.

Following the assembly, a reception will be held in the horticulture building for the honor students, the scholarship awardees and their parents. Faculty members are invited to attend. President Conlan has excused all of these students from their ten and eleven o'clock classes on May 25.

Diane Lattimer, president of the Sophomore Class, Spring 1967, will formally greet the Class of 1967.

FOLLOWING THE welcome, the chamber choir, under the direction of William Grothkopp, and the accompaniment of Robert Sheldon, will sing.

The Lloyd Luckmann, Dr. [illegible] Golding, Dean Ralph Hillsman, and Dean Thomas Nesbitt will present the awards for the memorial scholarships.

Ronald Felsenstein and Marjorie Wilson are to be awarded the Archibald J. Cloud scholarships.

THE MARGARET DOUGHERTY scholarship will be presented to Joyce Carey.

John P. Smith will receive the William Mayo scholarship.

The Flossita Badger scholarship will be presented to Marion Ricker.

WILLIAM F. BORDEN will be the recipient of the William Bell scholarship award.

Patricia Allen and Mary Denison will be awarded the James Denman scholarships.

The Alice Eastwood scholarship will be presented to Earl Baly, Barry Cohen, Kenneth Himes, Gerald Bosch, John Cunningham, Gary Kurma, Daniel Shea and Michael Zaki.

Edward Wong will be the recipient of the Fred Fitzgerald scholarship.

THE FRED FOULTZ scholarship will be awarded to Douglas E. Gillis.

The Michael Griffin scholarship will be received by Gail Ross.

The Florence Louis scholarship will be presented to Mary Ontiveras.

ROY HORNSBY WILL receive the Eugene and Fanchon Mead scholarship.

The Edith Pence award will be received by Eleanor Quesada and Marie Gonzalez.

Barbara Charmiak and Pamela Lee will receive the Mary Roberts Scott scholarship.

THE UNIVERSITY of California will award 10 scholarships.

Eois Frediani, Jaylane McCune, Kenneth McKaye, Diana Smith and Kenneth Yee will receive scholarships from the University of the Seven Seas.

The Bank of America scholarships will be given to Linda Bill, accounting; and Lina Silverstri, secretarial award.

PICKETT SLIDE RULE scholarship will be presented to Donald Brodzik, Jane Chun, Steve Jeremias, Sherman Low, John Messmer, Leonard Pasdera and Sing Yui Wong.

Robert M. Jessen will receive the Wall Street Journal award.

Eight California Scottish Rite Foundation scholarships will be presented.

The Parent-Teachers' Nursing Program scholarship will be received by Sharon Augustiny.

KENGO HAMAI and Jerry Tokugawa will receive the Academy of Art scholarship.

Laurel Ashworth and Kevin Hom will receive the biological science scholarship.

The Dental Assistant's Association scholarships go to Barbara Consiglieri and Maureen Meeham.

DWANE COWELL, James Bass and Russ Truss Taukimura will receive the Dental Laboratory Technology scholarships.

The Executive Secretaries scholarships will go to Mildred Canning, Janis Grimm, Suzanne Halstead, Carol Neal, and Judy Weinshenk.

The Hotel and Restaurant department will award 31 scholarships.

THE PRESIDENT'S CUP for Highest Scholarship will be presented to Linda M. Krause, a biological science major, with a 3.85 and to Robert Jessen, a business major with a 3.9.

The President's plaque for Outstanding Service will be given to Virginia L. Eberlin, a retail floristry major, and to James Van Soletti.

Wong Loses In North State Quarter Finals

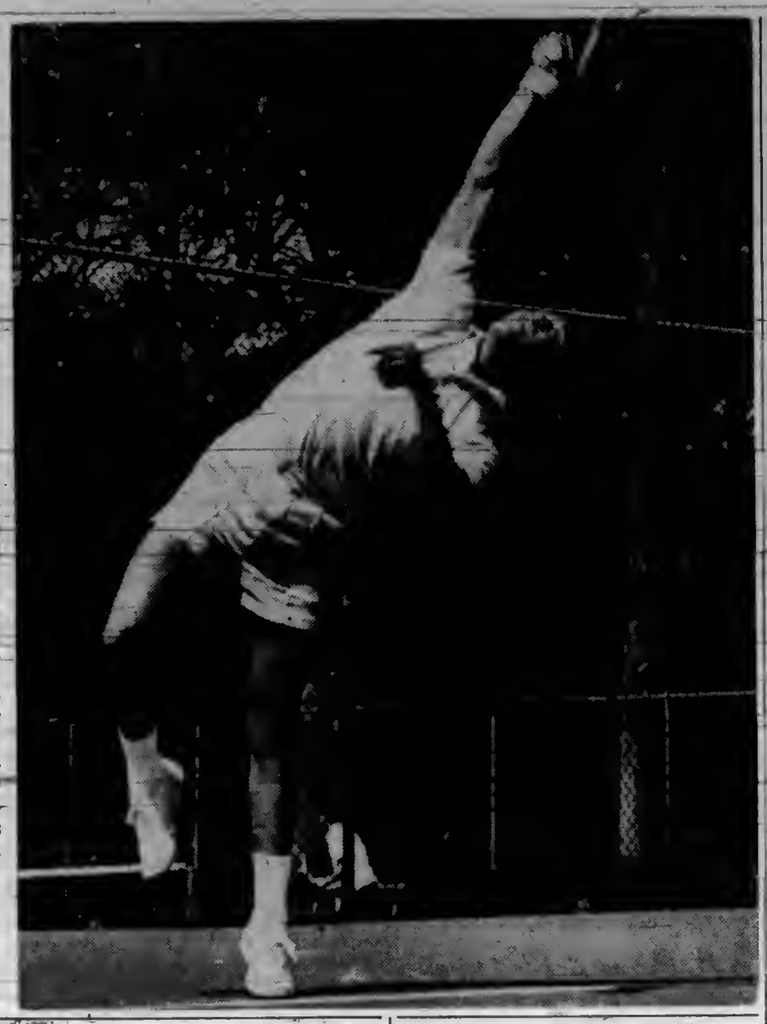
John Wong and George Zoul qualified for the state doubles championship by winning in the Northern California finals May 13, at San Mateo.

Wong and Zoul qualified by winning their only match in the Nor-Cal finals and will be the only men on the team that will make the trip south for the State matches.

Roy Diederichsen, coach of the team, praised Wong and Zoul as being a fine pair of hustlers, who never give up. "These two deserve the trip to the College of Sequoias and I believe they will perform very well against the state's finest," Diederichsen commented.

John Wong lost in the quarter finals to top-seeded Roy Orlando of San Joaquin Delta, 6-4, 6-3. Orlando eventually won the Northern California singles title.

The Ram netters finished the conference in fourth place, three notches ahead of the place they finished in the dual match season.



RAM NET STAR John Wong had a fine season leading the tennis squad to a fourth place finish in the conference finals. Wong reached the semi-finals before being elimnated by eventual champ John Haak, Merritt.

Season Closes For Ram Nine With San Jose, San Mateo Wins; Finale Secures Second Place

By Marc Clarkson

For the Ram nine, the baseball season has come to a close.

But the Rams closed the season in fine fashion by winning their last two games, the first by outscoring San Jose, 6-5, and the second win a 14-5 clobbering of College of San Mateo.

In the San Mateo game, the Rams scored 14 times for their biggest run total of the season. They massed together 10 hits in massacring the Bulldogs.

The victory was important to the Rams since they were battling the Bulldogs for a second place conference finish behind Foothill College. In winning, the Rams upped their record to 9-5, securing the second place berth.

PITCHER CHUCK COLLINS, making his first start for the Rams, got credit for the victory. Collins, used mostly as a relief pitcher by Coach Ernie Domecus, pitched the first five innings and Tony Magaganini hurled the remaining four.

Of the Rams' ten-hit attack, five were for extra basis. Chief contributors to the attack were Larry Sozzi and Al Pasion with homers, Maris Pantels and Bill Sorini both had three-baggers. Pantels collected another extra bagger with a double in the third inning.

In the first inning, Larry Sozzi clouted a three-run homer to cap a five-run rally.

The Rams added to their five-run outburst with two more in the fourth inning, four in the sixth, and three in the ninth for their total of 14 runs.

THE SAN JOSE game saw the Rams edge the Jaguars 6-5 behind the pitching of Bing Kunzig, who went the distance. He allowed eight hits in picking up his first win.

1967 CONFERENCE STATISTICS

Player	ab	r	h	rbi	bb	avg
Kunzig (1-0)	4	1	2	0	0	.500
Bosch	49	11	16	3	17	.327
Pantels	59	12	16	10	8	.296
Barker	1	2	5	1	0	.294
Gretton	38	4	11	5	2	.289
Pasion	51	11	13	10	12	.258
Williams	20	4	5	4	3	.250
Harvey	4	0	1	0	0	.250
Clayton	17	4	4	3	5	.235
Harris	26	1	6	2	3	.231
Callen	45	7	10	10	7	.222
Sorini	36	6	7	4	9	.218
Sozzi	49	7	9	9	10	.183
Kirkpatrick (5-3)	25	3	4	2	1	.160
Johnson (1-1)	7	1	1	1	0	.143
Herman	9	0	1	0	0	.110
Szander	5	1	0	0	0	.000
Magagnini (1-1)	5	3	0	0	3	.000
Mahoney	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Kitchner	2	0	0	0	1	.000
Collins (1-0)	2	1	0	0	0	.000

Linkers Finish Season In Fifth

By Doug Boston

The 1967 golf season for most two-year colleges ended last week with College of the Sequoias capturing the California Junior College golf championship played over the Monterey Peninsula Country Club in Monterey.

One of the two teams representing the Golden Gate Conference in the tournament, College of San Mateo, finished second, only two shots behind College of the Sequoias, with the score being 770-772. Mike Ray, who played second man for College of San Mateo most of the year, won a sudden death playoff with Jim Jensen of Foothill and Paul Bayhouse of West Valley to grab the individual title with a score of 149 for two rounds.

City College finished fifth in the Golden Gate Conference this year, establishing a 5-8 record. The Rams will be looking for a fifth man, which was a spot where the team hurt all season. The first four varsity players are eligible for golf next season, and, if the team can find that fifth man, the Rams should be contenders next year.

First man Ken Kundert finished the season the way he began, leading City College throughout the schedule. Kundert was the most consistent member of the golf team, failing only three times in 14 matches to break 80. He finished the year with a 76.5 average for conference play, this including two below-par rounds against Merritt and San Jose.

Doug Boston finished the season with a 77 average for conference play.

Mountaineers Win Runner-Up Game With Irish

The Red Mountaineers edged the Irish, 46-44, to capture the intramural basketball playoff game between the runner-up teams of the two respective divisions last Tuesday night in the Men's gymnasium. In the battle of the "cellar dwellers" the Revisables easily defeated Chinese Students by 37-24.

Carlos Ramirez hit 13 and Ken Jones 12 to lead the Mountaineer attack. Rich Rolandson had 16 points for the Irish.

The Revisables were led by Norm Jung with 13 points. The Chinese, unable to win a game all season, were led by Cho with five digits.

Hancock Easily Wins NorCal Title; Rams In Ninth Place

By John LeTourneau

Behind the trio of Neil Duggan, Jim Hatcher and Tyrone Brown, powerful Allan Hancock ran away with the Northern California track championship last Saturday at San Mateo.

City College finished a strong ninth out of 30 teams participating, as Ernie Provost, Hoy Henderson and Scott Heyman accounted for most of the points. Also the Rams took a third in the 440-yard relay with Provost, David Jones, Adam Banks and Greg Jackson carrying the baton at a 41.8 clip. A great anchor leg by Hancock's Hatcher enabled the champs to win at 41.3.

RUNNER-UP Fresno's Sam Davis won the 100-yard dash over Laney's Mickey Mathews at 9.4. There was a photo finish at the tape as the third, fourth and fifth runners hit the tape at the same time. As it turned out Marion Sims of Laney and Hancock's Bob Brown finished third and fourth ahead of Provost (9.6).

The 220 and 440 were taken by Hatcher as he ran away from the field both times. He took the 220 at 21.2 with Davis, Mathews and Provost coming in with times of 21.5, 21.6 and 21.7 respectively. Hatcher set a new NorCal meet record in the 440 with a time of 47.4, breaking Lee Evans' 1966 record of 47.8.

THE DISTANCE RACES were dominated by Hancock's Duggan as he won the 880, mile and two mile. In the 880, the Rams' Henderson added valuable points by taking third with an all-time best of 1:54.9.

In the field events only Heyman competed for City College and took a fourth in the long jump with a leap of 24-2½.

Both hurdle races were won by Hancock's Brown as he edged Chabot's Gary Kerr in the 120 highs at 14.4, and then won the 330 intermediates at 37.6.

Spikers Score Low At Fresno

Led by the Tommie Smith and Lee Evans paced San Jose State world record setting 880 relay, the West Coast Relays were very exciting, but there was very little excitement for the City College track team; the 880, 440 and mile relay teams eame in fifth, seventh and tenth places respectively, May 13 at the meet held at Fresno's Ratcliffe Stadium.

The Rams competed against the top two-year college relay teams in the nation, and were simply outclassed in the three events but still recorded good times. The 440 and 880 relays were composed of David Jones, Ernie Provost, Robbie Brinkley and Greg Jackson. In the mile Jones, Jackson, Hoy Henderson and Don Jordan carried the baton.

Coach Lou Vasquez commented that the three relay squads were doing well considering the top flight competition of all two-year colleges.

For the Ram efforts they came in 30th place with a measily three points, as they did not have anyone in the open events. Vasquez added that Henderson could have added a few more points in the 880.—J. L.

Soccer, Football Signups Begin In Gym This Week

Signups for next year's City College soccer team will be held tomorrow in the Men's gymnasium according to soccer coach Roy Diederichsen.

Diederichsen is optimistic about the signups as many players are eager to go out for the team, as we have had success in the past.

In the past, the Ram soccer team has won the state championship the last four years, and Diederichsen has never lost to a two-year college since he took over as coach in 1948.

Some returning players that are expected to be back are All-American Roger Sarria, All-Conference Henry Mejia, Jessie Figueroa, Mickey Duzdevich, Sal Carona and Marshall Granger.

Football signups were held yesterday and will be held for the remainder of the week. All interested men who want to go out for next fall's team should contact Coach Dutch Elston.

No Neck Williams, Jim Lynch Make City College's Sports Hall Of Fame

Two more former City College sports greats were added to the college's Hall of Fame last week. Walter Williams, star of the 1962 baseball team and Jim Lynch, soccer star from the 1959-60 were the two honored.

Williams, better known as No Neck, also played halfback on the Ram football team that year in addition to playing back-up guard on the City College number three cage team in the state.

No Neck batted .370 with six homers and earned an All-Conference outfield spot. One game he went six for seven against San Francisco State.

Currently playing for the Chicago White Sox of the American League, Williams starred as a prep at Galileo High by earning All-City in football, basketball and baseball.

Back in 1959, it was Lynch who started a great Ram dynasty under coach Roy Diederichsen by leading City College to the first of many titles to come. Lynch scored two goals in helping the Rams end a USF 38-game winning streak, and the next week scored both goals in helping lead a 2-0 win over Stanford.

Lynch was named to the 1960 Northern California Intercollegate Conference team.

Williams was a unanimous selection of the judges while Lynch barely beat out Henry King for the other position.

The two join such other standout athletes as Ollie Matson, Gary Lewis, Tom Piggee, Kevin Duggan, Burl Toler, Ralph Hillsman, Louis G. Conlan, Bob Tealer, Alex Darnes and Cleo Cofield in City College's Hall of Fame. —M. D.

RAMBLINGS

By Mike Duggan

'67 Basketball Title Lone Sporting Crown

SPORTSWISE, the spring semester has come to an end at City College with only one Golden Gate Conference title to show for it. The 1966 spring saw the Ram basketball, track, baseball, golf and tennis teams all capture league crowns, but this year only Sid Phelan's cagers could repeat.

The basketballers were loaded with talent, and swept to their second straight unbeaten league title mainly on the work of three frontliners—Willie Wise, Gene Williams and Darling Thomas. The three tall men were backed up by four fine guards—Ray Hearne, Paul Batmale, Larry Gray and Bill Locke.

ERNIE DOMECUS' Ram nine ended their season in second place behind a strong Foothill team. Bill Kirkpatrick's no-hitter against Merritt highlighted the season. Third baseman Maris Pantels, the club's top hitter, enjoyed a fine year both in the field and at the plate.

Roy Diederichsen's tennis team, with last year's star Greg Shephard now at San Jose State, managed to finish fourth in the league championships. Number one man John Wong enjoyed a good year, as did number two man George Zoul.

The Ram golfers also finished fourth, with Coach Grover Klemmer getting good performances all year from Ken Kundert and Doug Boston. Both these men will be back next year to help see if the duffers can regain the crown they won in 1966.

Lou Vasquez, head track coach, also saw his team finish fourth in the conference finals. Track, however, is more of an individual sport, and the Rams had some fine track stars. Distance man Hoy Henderson took the league 880 and anchored the mile relay win in the league meet. Sprinter Ernie Provost started fast by running a 9.6 100-yard dash in the opening meet of the year, then had some leg injuries, but came on strong to finish second in both sprints in the conference meet. David Jones was consistent all year in the 100, 220 and 440 and he also helped the 440 and mile relay teams take firsts in the league meet. Greg Jackson turned from hurdler to sprinter when star Adams Banks got hurt, and did a great job. Provost, Jones and Jackson all are freshmen.

The Ram swim team, without its own pool, did not win a meet in the tough conference, but got some fine performances from backstroke specialist Bill Pasquinelli, freestyler John O'Conner and diver Dave Detert. Also, Frank Cercos and Bruno Van Rijn joined Pasquinelli and O'Conner to complete the medley relay team which did well all year long.

COME SEPTEMBER and football coach Dutch Elston and soccer mentor Diederichsen will try to repeat the championships they won this year. Diederichsen has a record of 97 wins, one tie and no losses against two-year colleges to keep up, while Elston's footballers will be seeking a third straight conference title.

McConico Prospect As 2nd College OJ

But just how will Elston accomplish this without the great O. J. Simpson? Some may think the Rams had better get Johnny Unitas to do the quarterbacking since there will be no running attack without Simpson. The solution in replacing Simpson isn't easy, but Elston can't be too worried!

After all, there is one individual on campus who made the same All-City backfield as Simpson; then attended Cal Poly State College for a year where he set all frosh scoring and rushing records and in one game against San Jose State Frosh went for five touchdowns.

HIS NAME is Wayne McConico, and and he is really looking forward to next season. Incidently, while at Lincoln High, McConico established himself as one of the greatest break-away threats in San Francisco prep history while averaging over 15 yards per carry.

Also, hard-running Calvin Booth, who played behind Simpson and Milt Frank this year, should move into a starting backfield spot. All-City Jon Dyson, who led the AAA in scoring despite playing for a very poor Galileo team, will add still more backfield punch.

Of course, no runner gets far without a line, and with the possibility of such men as Allan Cowlings, Ralph Hodge, Tony Gaetani, Mike Carter, John Monroe, Mike Streich and Mike Deschler being back next fall, Elston's job doesn't really seem so hard after all.

SCHOOL YEAR

1967 — 1968

Guardsman, Critic In Settlement

Council Grants AS Funds, Axes G'man Format

Student Council last week passed a resolution releasing necessary funds for the publication of The Guardsman under a new format.

This has been the first positive action concerning a paper since last semester's council voted to withhold funds pending a restructuring of The Guardsman.

The interim has been filled with proposals and counter-proposals which included a split front page and a two-page insert. Personalities, party affiliations, and journalistic standards have finally yielded to the following compromises:

The student-financed publication will be called The Guardsman/Free Critic.

Page one, and two others, shall remain under the dominion of the students of the journalism department.

One page will be under the authority of Lawrence Lazore whose appointed goal is to express more non-journalistic student opinion.

Under the present set-up, the editors of The Guardsman and of the Free Critic are solely responsible for material contained in their respective publications. This responsibility includes collection, preparation and editing of material; layout of pages, and submission of copy to the contracted printer.

Open this page to behold the results.

The Guardsman / Free Critic

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 65 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1967 — NUMBER 1

Christensen Gets Changes From Administration

Associated Student President Rich Christensen, reviewing his six-week-old administration, notes some headway and some hangups in the realization of Change party goals.

Christensen believes that his administration's major achievement was psychological rather than concrete.

"The college's administration treats student government more like equals instead of children," he noted. "The administration's attitude is different now than even last term. We've brought up the level of student government."

He cited his three greatest achievements as the start of gaining more student rights, the Mime Troupe's appearance on campus September 27th and the Student Council's October fourth resolution condemning United States involvement in the Vietnam war.

"I know this resolution will put both me and Change on the spot. But it will also put the college's name on the map, as it were," he said.

Christensen said he plans to bring antiwar and antidraft speakers and literature to the campus.

"We may well get an administrative decision forbidding this activity," he admitted, "but we'll resort to civil disobedience if we have to.

"Many people believe in what we're doing, but nobody wants to get busted for it," he said, flashing a smile. "That's one of the problems.

"It's about time somebody started really providing a choice for students and not just a 'wish-washy-please-everybody' platform," he said.

He claimed victory "in the closest thing to a power play we've had with the administration," the Mime Troupe performance. But he admitted that the antimilitary issue will probably meet more resistance.

He explained Change's primary goal is to overcome the "mundane and mediocre traditions" built up over the years. He said that he wants to get students a greater voice in their own educations.

"But Change is in danger of becoming purely political instead of activist, as it should be," he confided.

Christensen denied that Larry Lazore's Free Critic is a Change production, even though he felt it was one of the best improvements on campus.

He also hopes to extend muni railway car tickets privileges to all City College students.

Victory Bell



LORRAINE BELL, a self-taught baton virtuoso, became the college's first majorette when she appeared during the Ram football team's initial 1967 home game.

Miss Bell is a former head majorette of Galileo High School. Although she now appears solo during games, she urges coeds interested in joining her to meet her in the Associated Student office, B-6, on Tuesdays at 11 a.m.

'All Desires Must Be Fulfilled,' Says Beatles' Prophet

By Viggo Petersen

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, recently noted prophet and philosopher of transcendental meditation made an appearance recently in Berkeley, spoke on modern living and expounded on the merits of his philosophy of transcendental meditation.

Transcendental meditation is the latest method gaining popular support for those seeking greater degrees of self-awareness.

"If the material gains of an affluent society are responsible for excessive stress and strain on the individual," Maharishi said, "then the gains derived from a materialistic society are not worth the effort.

"If the standard of living on any society is so high as to make people live in despair for want of meaning to life, then the standard of living should be lowered," he said with a gentle lowering of his arm. This suggestion at first drew mild laughter, then cheers of approval.

MAHARISHI, speaking in a very slow, careful, somewhat eerie tone of voice, continued:

"The basis of life is to fulfill desires, both physical and emotional. People can only lead productive, worry-free and happy lives when all their desires are fulfilled."

More cheers.

"Transcendental meditation enables the mind to experience the source of thought. When one experiences source of thought, through transcendental meditation, one is able to develop creative intelligence which enables the mind to develop its full potentiality."

THE SEER HAD few kind words for anything contemporary. On education he said:

"Colleges only fill one's head with facts." In doing so, he said, the individual becomes frustrated. By having his head filled with nothing more than facts, he only thrives for more facts; he becomes more aware of what he doesn't know, and therefore his ignorance increases.

"This is one advantage of not being 'educated'," he said.

More cheers came from the many Cal students in the audience.

On the use of drugs:

"Drugs destroy the body physically and have a tendency to create moods rather than productive means of achieving self awareness. They have little to do with helping a person gain insight into his character and are only a means of temporary escape from reality and can serve no useful purpose in the long run."

DURING A question and answer period many in the audience argued his point about fulfilling desires.

"The essence of life is having desires unfulfilled thereby giving the person something to strive for and adding meaning to his life," was the essence of their argument.

Maharishi had some trouble dealing with some of the quick-witted members of the audience because of his broken English, but finally got across the idea that transcendental meditation helps one to achieve a state of bliss—a state of mind where an individual learns to be satisfied with what he has—thereby his desires are fulfilled."

"How do you feel about the war in Vietnam?" someone hollered.

IN ESSENCE Maharishi replied, "It is more important to concern himself with the state of his internal affairs than to concern himself with the external world of political complications."

This reply set off the biggest round of cheering approval.

Maharishi's appearance in the Bay Area was prominent enough to earn a story on page 2 of The Chronicle.

He has appeared in Time magazine and was recently photographed with the Beatles who have announced strict allegiance to his teachings.

Editorial Comment

Neutrality Charge Shows Councilman's Inconsistency

A FEW WEEKS AGO, a Student Council member attempted to criticize The Guardsman publicly and in his own way paid this paper and its staff the highest compliment any newspaper can receive.

The crux of the councilman's attack was that The Guardsman is "too neutral" and at the same time not "objective."

WE TAKE THE neutrality attack with open arms for it vindicates our intentions and goals. We definitely try to be neutral in issues on campus because past experience has shown this to be the best policy.

The Guardsman is the official publication of the Associated Students of City College. In all student issues there is more than one side and it is impossible to favor one side without, in fact, disfavoring the other.

The Guardsman could not effectively side with one student faction without being grossly unfair to all the others and the others, as students, have every right to expect their opinions to be heard.

On objectivity, the issue becomes strictly a game of semantics. We won't play this game, we will simply ask this councilman a question. "How can one be objective without first taking a neutral position?"

IF WE ARE already neutral, we are halfway to the goal of being the ideal newspaper—an objective one. We agree that it is difficult to be objective, but this is true wherever men have more than one opinion no matter what the situation is among the principals involved.

And just because the councilman deems it impossible to be entirely objective doesn't mean that we should stop trying. We deem it impossible to get by in life without telling a lie, but what would life be like if everyone advocated deception?

Contributions Still Taken

WITH THE REAPPEARANCE of The Guardsman on campus this fall, student readers should be aware of the changes which have been made since last semester.

On this page the student will notice the change in name. The change signifies only that there are two papers herein. The Guardsman still is, in its abbreviated form, a student service.

The Guardsman staff is not responsible for the content of the Free Critic and in no way can be associated with the Free Critic except for the obvious physical juxtaposition.

It should be understood that despite the space already allotted student contributions in the Critic, The Guardsman's letters-to-the editor policy still stands. Letters from students will be honored providing the editor is informed of the student's name.

It is automatically agreed upon reception of the letter that the contents can be edited for space and good taste. Any other changes will be made with the consent of the writer.

The deadline for letters is 10 a.m. on Wednesday, the week preceding the actual publication date of the paper.

Frosh President Suggests Change In Present COO

Freshman President Larry Rodriguez of Change is currently initiating a program to remodel Council of Organizations through Student Council.

"Something must be done, and I'm going to do something to change COO," Rodriquez asserted.

The Frosh president admitted that COO does unite club activities but added that these activities "are not much of anything anyway."

It is Rodriguez's opinion that the various campus clubs should work together in sponsoring activities.

Rodriguez added that a club can come before COO asking for help but receives nothing more than "a pat on the head."

"Thus," Rodriguez continued, "the clubs have nobody to turn to for help."

Rodriguez cited four proposals in revamping the COO through Student Council action.

First, "Council could 'freeze' COO's officers—not impeach them but supervise their activities," Rodriguez noted.

Second, "Council could remove the present officers and have COO elect new ones," Rodriguez offered.

Third, "Student Council can abolish the officers altogether and appoint new ones," the frosh president further suggested.

Rodriguez's final proposal called for the removal of the officers and appointing COO adviser William O'Keefe to work directly with the club representatives.

However, Rodriguez noted that whatever course of action Student Council takes with COO is strictly council's decision.

Rodriguez emphasized that "COO would not be disbanded, but new officers, new ideas and a new constitution will be instituted into a reorganized Council Of Organizations."

Trouble Brews Over Unauthorized Student Literature

A sheath of antidraft literature was confiscated by a Campus Police officer from a cafeteria table last Friday morning.

According to Ross Klutke, Associated Student finance chairman, the literature was his personal property and the officer was not acting within legal bounds.

The confiscating officer declared he was acting in accordance with an established policy which requires the administration's stamp of approval on any literature to be distributed on campus.

Officer Mike Aimola said the literature was prominently displayed on a table at the entrance to the cafeteria and was being taken by entering students.

Dean Ralph Hillsman said that although the officer was not specifically instructed to seize the material, he was acting as directed.

He also stated that the presence of unauthorized material on campus, both in and out of classrooms, was a problem constantly battled by administrative leaders.

The General Regulations as printed in the College Catalogue state, "Only students . . . authorized to do so by the administrative staff of the college may distribute or display on campus any literature . . ."

In order to enforce this regulation, the Campus Police have been instructed to confiscate any literature found without the administration stamp.

The Free Critic

Vol. 1, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1967 Page 1

"These are the days when men of all social disciplines and all political faiths seek the comfortable and the accepted; when the man of controversy is looked upon as a distrubing influence; when originality is taken to be a mark of instability; and when, in minor modification of the scriptural parable, the bland lead the bland."
J. K. Galbraith in The Affluent Society

Recently you read a broadside which asked the question, "Why is there no campus newspaper?", and then answered that question from the point of view of one side of a current debate. We do not intend to enter that debate here, but merely to ask a similar question in order to illustrate a point. The point you will see soon enough, first the question.

Why should there be a campus newspaper? Most of us would agree that the primary purpose of a newspaper is to inform the public. Assuming that is the general purpose; the specific objective is to see that the students of City College know of all events, policies and decisions which affect them as students. You are probably thinking this objective is obviously worthwhile. You are right, and this brings us to another question.

How well is your present paper, The Guardsman, accomplishing the purpose? The Guardsman is under attack. Numerous concerned students have voiced disparagement, notable among them; a majority of the Student Council. Assuming, if you don't agree with this disparagement, you will agree that in human endeavor there is always a chance for improvement; that no matter how fast the race is run, it can and will be run faster; that no matter how precise a watch movement, it can and should be made better. Let us examine The Guardsman to see how it is, and how, if at all, it can be changed.

With the exception of one course (Fundamentals of Public Relations) the Journalism Department and The Guardsman are unified. Everyone taking Journalism works for The Guardsman and vice versa. We can best delineate The Guardsman and the department with the Journalistic inverted pyramid approach; that is, the important facts or functionaries first. If we define important to mean the amount of work done we find the editor in chief and the department head sharing the point (bottom) of the pyramid.

This is how it works. The cub reporters write news stories which are assigned and evaluated by the editors. The ace reporters (one semester or more) write columns, feature stories, etc., similarly assigned and evaluated. The editors decide which stories go into the paper and the copy desk writes headlines and corrects spelling. The editor in chief oversees the operation. All of these persons are enrolled in one or more journalism classes, one of which meets formally and is lectured to by the head of the department. The other classes are conveniences to award college credit to The Guardsman staff. And there you have it.

There is only one rule. Don't rock the boat. It's an unnecessary rule though, everyone is much too happy to do any rocking. The cub reporters are happy because they get four units to write for the paper; something they wanted to do anyway. The editors are happy because they run the paper as they see fit and are also paid with units. The ace reporters, likewise paid, are happy because they will be editors soon. The editor in chief is happy because he is the editor in chief. The department head, whose job is done by the lower editors who evaluate student copy, is happiest of all. The rule needs no enforcement.

If then, The Guardsman needs improving; as all things do, how do we do it? They will resist change. They are resisting right now, but can you blame them.

SF MIME TROUPE PLAYS AT CCSF

Mr. Mead of the Sociology Department, lecturing on the theme of Academic Freedom at a Student-Faculty Symposium, stated "that one of the roles of the CCSF Administration is to serve as a buffer between pressure group influences and the faculty to insure maximum academic freedom in the classrooms." He assured his audience that this facit of administrative duty was well recognized at CCSF. Mr. Mead's words were rather prophetic two semesters later.

Mr. Mead invited George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the American Nazi Party, to lecture before two Sociology classes permitting his students to study a man whose attitudes and behavior can only be construed as deviant to our culture.

Mr. Rockwell lectured and the students were allowed a question-and-answer period. There was no publicity about Rockwell's appearance and few had any knowledge of his presence on the campus. The atmosphere about the lecture was said to be disciplined and orderly, and no students were seen wearing swastikas or goose-stepping as a result of their encounter with Mr. Rockwell. However, members of the Jewish community somehow heard of the lecture and raised hell with the administration over his appearance on the campus. It is said that the office of instruction took a shellacking protecting Mr. Mead's position, but they acted as that all-important buffer insuring the instructor's academic freedom.

This semester, Student Council voted funds for a performance of the sometimes controversial SF Mime Troupe, which was to be given at a suitable College Hour. The administration had reservations about the Mime Troupe's appearance, but allowed arrangements to be made for the presentation. The production was scheduled for September 26th at the Little Theater.

On September 20th, the administration reversed its decision and refused to allow the performance. The chairman of Cultural Affairs Lawrence Lazore requested information on the refusal. It was based primarily on the fear that some outside pressure group might take offense and cause problems for the administration. The administration admitted that the play titled "Olive Pits" was relatively non-controversial and that neither nudity, nor depicted fornication took place, but felt it was not quite the right time for such a performance. Possibly, it could be presented at a later date after it had been previewed at other colleges. Acting President Dr. Luckmann expressed his regrets.

Student Council later that day debated the problem: If the play itself was relatively innocuous and free of erotic material, what right had the administration to refuse its presentation? Dean Wyatt testified that many people in the administration and faculty felt distressed about possible repercussions. Dr. Luckmann had not mentioned faculty opposition to the play.

After the Council meeting, AS President Rich Christensen and Cultural Affairs Chairman Lazore conferred. If the administration acted as a buffer against outside pressures for the faculty, and admittedly stated that the content of the play was not the question, why should the administration be responsible to the students permitting a freer cultural and social atmosphere; if not the administration, who would?

Don Davis, director of the SF Mime Troupe was contacted and the situation explained. He agreed to perform with his own portable stage outdoors on the campus. Student members of council pledged to collect the money by voluntary donation from the students and sympathetic faculty for the performance. Rich Christensen, Lazore and other members of council further pledged to escort the Mime Troupe personally onto the campus.

On September 21st, the administration reversed its decision and granted asylum to the Mime Troupe. It is not known whether the administration was aware of council members' decision for official ratification of the Student Council activity was not voted upon until the following day.

The Mime Troupe played as scheduled, and by all appearances, the audience was delighted and appreciative. Even Dean Wyatt admitted the Troupe was funny.

WHY THERE WAS NO CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

The Guardsman staff has always assured me that honest journalism and objective reporting were values that ranked highest among their pursuits. However, sometimes the finest of our endeavors fail short amid the rivalry and interactions of people and situations. We've all noticed this semester that the campus has lacked news media. On Wednesday, September 27th, The Guardsman editorial board released a two-page sheet titled "Why There Is No Campus Newspaper" which, in the typical Guardsman quest for objectivity and honesty, omitted some pertinent data and in many areas, distorted reality.

Last semester influential members of The Guardsman staff and Change Party met to discuss the problems blocking improvement of the campus news media. Ed Holmes and Glynn Petrie representing The Guardsman assured Change members Ron Melander and AS President Rich Christensen that they held decision-making power over The Guardsman's future policies, and further, that Ed Holmes by virtue of his present position would be the next editor in chief. The meeting focused on such topics as student values, journalistic objectivity, campus needs, etc. The Change people were impressed with Mr. Holmes' journalistic honesty and integrity and his liberal persuasions, and proposed that he be the co-editor of a new paper that would use the talents of The Guardsman staff and reporters and non-journalism class students. Mr. Holmes declined for a variety of reasons, but the largest which loomed central in the minds of the Change people was Mr. Holmes' statements about loosing his Journalism units, and further discussion brought into focus his fears that employment references from Miss Nourse might be lost. "If I do the work of editing a newspaper, I damn well better be paid for it," stated Mr. Holmes. Mr. Holmes countered with the proposal that The Guardsman publication be left just as it is and that the Change members entrust the responsibility for important newspaper changes to him. There was even some discussion that due to the new liberality of The Guerdsman, there was the possibility that a weekly column written by Mr. Lazore might be allowed. The room was getting smokey. I left.

This semester, I arrived at an early Student Council meeting and found members of The Guardsman staff urgently requesting that the needed funds for publication be allocated so that the campus would have a much-needed newspaper. President Rich Christensen promised that the campus would not be deprived of a newspaper. I approached Christensen and council member Bendel with the idea that two newspapers be created with separate staffs, but jointly printed. The Guardsman with its usual production methods, and another with a council-appointed editor and staff. They liked the idea, and working with Miss Bendel, we drew up a council resolution. Miss Bendel presented the resolution on September 18th.

The resolution called for two campus newspapers, with separate staffs, jointly printed and sharing the front page—The Guardsman would occupy half of the front page and all of pages three and four; the new newspaper titled "New Critic" would have the remaining portion. The council block voted on the resolution—Change pro, USA and Independents con. It passed and the allocations were released under those specifications.

On September 20th members of The Guardsman staff appeared at council and stated that the resolution was technically impossible from the standpoint of printing and production and felt that the Council had not debated the issue at any length, nor had they any understanding of the problems of printing such a joint enterprise. The Guardsman submitted an alternative proposal that a six-page paper be created with the "New Critic" occupying a two-page insert. A great deal of debate arose of such differing attitudes and proportions that it was decided that The Guardsman policy board be reactivated to handle the situation. The board consisted of six members—three Guardsman staff, President Christensen, Finance Chairman Ross Klutke, and I was appointed to served as the sixth member. The board was constitutionally created two semesters ago after another council/Guardsman controversy for the purpose of handling Guardsman modifications. The chairing of the board was granted to the editor of The Guardsman, however, he may only preside over the meeting —voting power was weighted to the council's interests.

The policy board met on Thursday, September 21st, however Rich Christensen was not present due to a speech he was making at a rally. As we waited, The Guardsman member of the board beamed to me that The G-man could block any proposal because they have an equal number of votes. I replied that they were in error; the chairman could only vote in case of a tie. They replied that it doesn't say that in the constitution. Ross Klutke arrived. I asked some questions: What is your proposal (to The Guardsman staff)—Answer: a six-page paper. Q. What's wrong with the council's specifications? A: Technilogically impossible. Q: What is technilogically impossible? A: Split front page. Q: Why? A: Format unfeasible. Q: If the format is the decision of the respective editors, why should you concern yourself with what appears on the half page on which you have no authority? A: Editorial responsibility. Q: For both papers? A: (Hera) Yes. Q: But you are not the editor in chief of the proposed New Critic. He didn't answer. I told the board that I would go out and find Rich Christensen.

I met with Christensen after his speechmaking and told him to prepare for a long hassle with The Guardsman staff. I told him that The Guardsman staff was taking a stand on voting policy which necessitated a constitutional interpretation which would take a few days. I related that The Guardsman arguments were of a circular nature beginning with impossibilities and ending with such illogic that even Hera was silenced. They had given us no concrete data for their refusal of council's original specifications. We said that there was going to be an impasse for the next few days.

The following is data that I collected from sources from within The Guardsman office and the administration: 1) Miss Nourse, instructor and advisor to The Guardsman had issued an ultimatum to the administration and the journalism classes that if the specifications to the council resolution were met, she would resign from the class and paper. 2) The Guardsman staff had told members of the journalism class that there would be no Guardsman paper published under council's resolution. 3) An administrator had dangled the prospect that funds might be available from other sources. 4) Miss Nourse and The Guardsman staff decided that no information pertinent to the publishing of a newspaper be released to Lazore until after an agreement had been reached.

On Monday, September 25, council met and listened to The Guardsman complain about the urgency of funds, the possible loss of their printer due to the delay, and the impossibility of meeting the specifications of council's resolution. I replied: The Guardsman people were not negotiating, they were presenting an ultimatum—no data was given to the board to alter the resolution. The council left the problem to the policy board.

On Tuesday, September 26th the policy board met. I was not present due to the Mime Troupe appearance and was unaware of the time of the meeting. Rich Christensen and Ross Klutke and The Guardsman staff reached a gentlemen's agreement that the paper be expanded to The Guardsman proposal, and after the meeting, relayed the information to me. I replied, "If you reward The Guardsman by accepting their proposal after all of the crap they've slung in council and the board meetings, I'll resign as editor of the Critic." Ross Klutke became enraged at my ultimatum and Rich Christensen was caught between cross pressures. That evening we discussed the matter further. I outlined my reasons for refusing to accept The Guardsman's terms: 1) I felt that The Guardsman was lying about the technical limitations—they had produced no data to support their claims. 2) I disliked The Guardsman tactics of screaming to the council about lack of funds and the deprivations of the students, and then taking stands that could only slow negotiations in the policy board meetings. 3) By cutting the size of The Guardsman, the staff would have to modify their own format and prune the paper of some of its traditional superficiality. 4) Miss Nourse has been issuing ultimatums to the journalism classes for many semesters over simular controversies and it was time to swing the power pendulum back to Student Council—I'm tired of hearing The Guardsman fabrication that the students run the newspaper, not Miss Nourse. 5) The Guardsman has always won issues because they have depended heavily on the council's ignorance of newspaper production and have relied on the fact that the journalism class was the only means of feasible newspaper production. 6) I personally felt that the majority of Guardsman staff were suckling on the system of gradepoint rewards and selling out the interests of the students. Rich Christensen agreed and reversed his earlier decision on The Guardsman's six-page proposal.

The council was lively the following day. The Guardsman staff had released a 2-page document titled "Why There Is No Campus Newspaper" that accused Change party of withholding its funds, last semester's Critic of printing false accusations against The Guardsman, Lazore of being a Change party boss in respect to The Guardsman issue, and then advanced proposals previously made by council as their own implementing ideas: "The creation of a second, separate newspaper, to be controlled, written and edited by non-journalism students." It looked good and it seemed to panic and dis-orient a large number of the council. The bombshell of the meeting came when Change member Ross Klutke, hot over my ultimatum of the previous day, made statements that "Lazore is operating against The Guardsman with sinister motivations and is out to destroy The Guardsman." This rocked the council for Klutke's voice carries no little weight in council debates. I replied to Klutke and advised council against accepting The Guardsman proposal on the same grounds I had given Christensen the night before. The meeting adjourned with council referring the matter back to the policy board. Change council members assailed me with the question, "Lazore, what the hell are you doing?" I conferred with Christensen about Klutke's swing to The Guardsman's side. With Klutke's vote, The Guardsman had the power to propose anything it desired. The showdown on the issue would have to come in council; the policy board meeting would only be a formality to accept The Guardsman demands.

At the policy board meeting, we entered in a state of resignation. The Guardsman staff seemed very chipper and Ross Klutke was extremely businesslike. The negotiations began and we wrangled over various problems and orientations. I notice that The Guardsman staff had a peculiar shyness about talking over the split front page. I became curious: "What is the problems over the split front page." Ed Holmes began a statement about technical aspects and unfeasibilities, when Ross Klutke almost blasted us all out of our chairs: "I've had experience in the printing business and there are no real technicalities preventing the printing of a split front page." Hera, The Guardsman editor slipped some details about the lack of bids on council's specifications. I stepped in with a few questions, and Ross Klutke delivered the final blow: "You mean to tell us that all this trouble is over The Guardsman and the Critic's name appearing on the same page?" Summation. The Guardsman staff could produce no supportive data for their refusal to comply with council resolution. The foundation for their hostility of the council resolution was Miss Nourse and The Guardsman staff's hatred of last semester's Critic. Agreements were reached, however The Guardsman staff refused to release any production data, until after the agreements were completed. The result of all these policy board negotiations will be two sloppily-structured newspapers. But The Guardsman wouldn't have it any other way.

HELLO.

This section appearing under the Free Critic masthead is yours. It is open to anyone who cares to participate through free expression for the betterment of our lives.

The Free Critic office is in Smith Hall cafeteria, room S-102. The room is directly across from the silverware dispenser and will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11:00-12:00, Tuesday and Thursday, 12:00-1:00. Drop in and contribute so that the new Free Critic will not have a blank page next issue.

LAWRENCE LAZORE, Editor

The Guardsman Editorial Page
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco
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Vol. 65, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1967 Page 2

Vantage Point

by Glynn Petrie

WITH the upcoming mayoralty election, campaign posters will again attempt to wring support for their respective candidates from the public. Once more, colossal faces will grin inanely into space from billboards and wooden fences. Each paste-up will show that its man is the right clean-cut, neighborly, "just-folks" type guy for the job.

SOME BOARDS, reflecting a simplicity-at-all-costs policy, won't even show faces, just names. It is common to see during election time billboards containing nothing but an aspirant's last name in 12-foot high letters as if this is supposed to mean something.

One might become angered at the seeming disregard for issues and emphasis on visages and monikers on the part of the placard designers or whoever creates these moronic ads.

But the fault lies with the public. It has shown a favorable response to idiotic posters (as evidenced by their continued widespread use) and consequently campaign practicality demands that they be used.

After seeing somebody's name plastered up all over town many individuals are inclined to conclude that the name is very popular and then jump on an imaginary bandwagon in support of it.

IT IS A FACT that at least a portion of the public actually decides to vote for an individual on his looks, the mesmerizing impact of his name in commanding red letters or possibly on the more sophisticated basis of a pithy, meaningful policy statement like, "Win with Flynn."

Voters are reluctant to cast ballots unless they know who they are supporting. Knowing what they are supporting runs second, if at all. Rather than issues at stake too frequently it is names and faces at stake with the winner confirming his face appeal and the thoroughness of his poster crew.

This is an unfortunate and dangerous state of affairs. One segment of mass media is manifesting its power over public thought. This cannot be explained or excused away. It is significant to note that these signs are a relatively recent development; billboards and giant faces did not exist at this democracy's inception when people apparently had more complex issues to vote on.

NOW, WITH ALL our technical know-how and supposed political progress and sophistication we employ pictures that say and mean nothing, brightly colored letters and even rhymes to influence our vote. These visual aids are designed to psychologically impel us to do something we are supposed to do with clear-headed intelligence and careful forethought.

It is sad but true that many people feel more familiar with a candidate if they repeatedly see his head magnified 75 times than if they attempt to understand what's inside it. And the worst part of it all is that votes cast for faces count as much as the ones cast for programs and can nullify responsibly exercised opinion.

HOWEVER, insult is added to injury when these same "citizens" turn about and authoritatively hold forth at the bowling alley or over the backyard fence on just what should be done about foreign policy or civil rights or budget appropriations or taxes.

While it is certainly true that many and, hopefully, most citizens do cast responsible ballots, the fact that these bills are used so extensively to get votes indicates that the electorate is not as mature as it demands to be considered and that the democratic process has been warped and misused, not by government or politicians but by a public which allows itself to remain simple and psyehologically pliable.

Musical Directory Filled With Gongs, Songs, Dongs

By Doug Dorn

At this college, 60 Smiths and 54 Jones take second place to 273 Wongs, 243 Lees, and countless Chans. San Francisco's cosmopolitan population is reflected in the college's registration roles even though there is only one "Urban" student, Elizabeth Urban.

There are two Cains to one Abel, but one Free to one Greedy. It takes 273 Wongs to match 6 Wrights.

IT IS WELL known that students flock to San Francisco from all points of the compass, but how many know that there are six Wests, but only a couple Easts, Norths and a few Souths?

The college's Hotel and Restaurant Management courses may be the attraction behind 8 Cooks, 13 Butlers, 3 Butchers and 19 Bakers.

The college's colorful student body is evidenced by the 42 Browns, 9 Greens and Greenes, 7 Blacks, 10 Greys, but no Purples.

THERE ARE 3 Dings to 11 Dongs with only 9 Gongs and 15 Bells. But does Lawrence Pong have anything to do with Henry Ping?

Though the hatchetmen are gone, 21 Tongs still remain at the college.

Running abreast are the two Quicks, two Rushes and two Swifts.

THOUGH NANCY CUTE, Lilly Dear attend the college, Melody Song has the undisputable glory of the most lyrical name around.

Mary Storm moves around the 14 Hills found hereabouts.

There are 50 Ngs, but only 1 Photin Triantafillidis and not many more Pani Veerathanongdechs.

Michale Ryan and Margaret Mead can be found here.

The college boasts 80 Chins, 5 Harts, but only 1 Foote.

But from Robert Aanestad to Adran Zvereff, the college can claim more races, nationalities, normal persons and psychotics than any other college twice its size.

Reports have it there are still students attending classes where they are not officially enrolled. To prevent both embarrassment and arrangement as a climax to mid-term grades, the student named Sneek should sneak a hint to the uninformed.

Focus: Poll Reveals Pans, Plaudits

by Lori Pittman

CITY COLLEGE with a population of nearly 10,000 day students ranging in age from 17 to 70 attracts a variety of people. Their reasons for choosing this college are probably as diversified as they, but their reactions to the campus once they're here are in many eases quite similar.

A random survey was made during the second full week of classes involving some forty students. They were asked two questions: What do you like most about this college? What do you like least?

UNDER THE heading of the most liked the competence of faculty members ranked highest. The fact that the college is free of tuition tied for second place with the feeling that "people are friendly here." Third down the line, but another point not to be ignored, was the accreditation of the college and ease of transferring units.

Three coeds named the simple freedom of choosing their own classes and setting up their own time schedules. ("No one is watching you.") Two men chose coeds.

From there on the answers were almost one to one. The scientific and semiprofessional programs were named along with the Photography and Music Departments. "It offers all of the courses I want," remarked one fellow.

A MATURE COED was fascinated by the "homogeneous racial structure of the students." She referred to them as an "intriguing variety."

Others ranged from the "efficient handling of veterans" to the "good social life through the clubs and organizations." Some were just pleased with their schedules while a few students claimed to be satisfied with everything.

Most people, however, had more gripes than good things to say. Registration, of course, topped the list of the least liked things. The administration's attitude toward students as children and the high-schoolish atmosphere" ranked a close second.

"If you want an education badly enough, you must certainly strive for it here," remarked one coed in referto the hills on campus. Enough students agreed with her to rank the hills in third place with the displeasure of some students toward their own class schedules.

Overcrowding and the lack of parking spaces were followed by the expression of a few students that "the general atmosphere around the college is that it simply isn't a good school."

THE REMAINING individuals had scattered reactions. One man said that his friends at other colleges "look down on this college, but they are wrong." Another claimed that the academic courses are harder here.

Some instructors (no names), student activities, Student Council, lack of schoo1 spirit, attitude of some of the employees of the college, the TV and Radio Department, the weather, too much competition for grades rather than knowledge, not enough lockers, homework—all rated in the least liked.

This survey probably has no real meaning to most people, but it is the basis for what FOCUS is all about. This column wishes to accomplish what its name implies. Some of the problems on this campus cannot be solved in a semester; others need merely to be brought to the attention of those who care.

BY FOCUSING on those problems that can be corrected, there is hope that some pertinent changes can be made. This does not include things like individual schedules, or the hills that engulf the campus. The purpose lies in correctable problems like transportation.

At the very least, maybe something can be accomplished by simply bringing them into the open.

Draft Situation

Few Student Changes In Selective Service Law

Despite controversy, protests and congressional hearings, the new Selective Service law hasn't changed things much, according to John Brady, coordinator of student welfare.

All male students who wish a student deferment (II-S) while attending college are expected to fill out a Selective Service 109 form, Brady said. To the advantage of the male students, however, such a deferment request was included in the book of cards which all students filled out at registration.

"But if anyone got mixed up or neglected to turn in his yellow IBM card (the SS109 request), he had better get into the student welfare office right away. Otherwise they won't receive a deferment," warned the genial Brady. "It would be good to check with us in S-132 if you're not sure," he added.

THE NEW LAW, the Military Selective Service Act of 1967, gives undergraduates automatic deferment, but only if they request it.

A student deferment is forfeited when, in the words of the act, "a registrant completes requirements for a baccalaureate degree, fails to pursue satisfactorily a full-time course of instruction, (a "C" average with 30 units over a 12-month period), or attains the age of 24, whichever occurs first."

THE ACT WAS implemented by President Lyndon Johnson's Executive Order 11360 which makes it clear that student deferments would be granted only on request.

The only major change in the Selective Service Law is the abolishment of class ranking, whereby a deferment was granted on a student's class standing.

Brady disclosed that local draft boards in the area are still taking older men first, instead of 18 and 19-year-olds, as was speculated.

Students must fill out the SS 109 form now and again in February to inform both the college and the local board they are still in college.

ON THE WHOLE, the new law was only a modification of the former Universal Training and Service Act of World War I vintage, and not a major overhaul of the draft system. The new law is considered more-or-less a victory for conservative Representative L. Mendel Rivers, (Dem. S.C.) of the Armed Service committee since the law did not incorporate recommendations from liberals and some student leaders who sought an end to student deferment, among other things.

The new law helped still confusion concerning the entire draft situation. But it by no means settled controversy about the way the United States can raise troops in either time of peace or time of war.

THE NEW LAW gives the President greater discretion in terminating non-medical and post-baccalaureate degrees. But a year's moratorium starting June 30, 1967 on any such action was written into the bill.

But if a chill draft blows around students on City College hill, students can consult Brady—**D. D.**

College Greenhouse Avoids Stone Throwing

By Tim Brydon

Long ago, only the rich had a greenhouse. The very rich might include an overhead fan to stir the humidity. These people refrained from throwing stones.

If you're in the neighborhood of Harry Nelson and his greenhouses, it might be wise to avoid stone throwing. Nelson is the head of the Ornamental Horticulture and Retail Floristry here. He isn't the type to fool around with.

NELSON ISN'T the often-thought of horticulturist. A skinny guy wearing an apron, with specks dangling from his nose, watering plants. If anyone is under the misconception that this department is feminine, walk by Nelson's office and take a look at the man who runs it. He is muscular, wears a golf shirt and smokes a Santa Fe cigar. His bushy eyebrows and gray hair highlight a stern, suntanned face.

"It may have been the case between 1900 and 1910," said Nelson, speaking of the femininity concept of ornamental horticulture in general.

"But growing plants is one of the most complicated subjects taught at this school," said the man who has been teaching here since 1938.

THE NAME ornamental horticulture has the ring of decorating a Christmas tree. This course, however, requires knowledge in many subjects. Chemistry, soils, botany and plant identification to name but a few.

The student who enrolls in the two-year program will learn planting, spraying, watering, fertilizing, pruning, landscaping, pest and disease identification and many other things. He learns the use of basic tools and instruments.

GRADING IS patterned after the enrollment policy. Enrollment is open to all interested students. If you are interested, passing is no problem.

Job opportunities are limitless. The city hires gardeners, The state's Division of Highways needs landscape architects. Industries also need those with skills learned in this course, etc.

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Shots At RAMdom

by Ed Holmes

OPENING VOLLEY: It should come as a relief to most that the avowed intent of this column is to not beat a dead horse by reraking the computer registration issue, but... It is interesting to note the unexpected variety of activities that were delayed by Standard Oil's contribution to higher education.

Among the more noteworthy of these was the opening of the resident writers and artists showing in S-337. It was several weeks before the race between custodians and creators was fairly underway, but we're pleased to report that things are now back to their flowery norm.

* * *

POT SHOTS

A Physics 2A class was interrupted last week by a lad returning to claim a forgotten item. Rushing to the back of the room with obvious relief, he recovered his box of Cracker Jacks.

A computer crazed coed was gazing woefully at her program Friday morn and asking passers-by, "Is today Wednesday or Thursday?"

Students are not the only ones who have been harassed during the beginning of this semester. A member of the history department entered class, whipped out his amended roll and recorded 13 straight absences before discovering that he was in the wrong room.

It's hard to miss the bald spot in the lawn between Arts Hall and Science Building. Our much maligned computer could have taken lessons in efficiency from the machine that so speedily denuded the area. In less than a day the grass (green) was stripped off like thick carpet, rolled into jelly-roll-like bundles and trucked away; where we are assured, "it will last forever if kept wet." Does that mean if the landscaping that is supposed to fill the area doesn't take place we can get the old lawn out of hock?

* * *

BARRAGE

Anybody finding out what Hotel and Restaurant has done to make their hamburgers worth a nickel more, please let this column know.

Not all of last year's election issues were as burning as they may have at first appeared. One furor was quietly settled when a fervent group rushing to defend themselves against being called "Commies" belatedly discovered that "Economy" was being discussed —not affiliations.

It takes only ten minutes for ladder-dragging window washers to noisily raise and lower all the blinds in a classroom. The policy at this institution of higher learning is that if an instructor reading familiar lecture notes can struggle along, the students —the only ones who could lose—must somehow cope. Apparently nobody but those students feels that either the windows or the lecture should wait upon the other.

The inconcruity of this abritrary practice was bitterly brought home when, by straining to hear the undaunted instructor of a Poly Sci class, we were informed that, "the withholding of responsibility from people of a responsible age could be a factor in making them anti-social."

FINAL FUSILLADE

The signs are still up in Cloud Hall definitely telling anyone interested enough to read them that "this drinking fountain is not an ashtray." We support a movement afoot to increase this all but unnoticed source of information by adding, "Nor is it an eggplant."

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1967

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Delta Sinks Rams, 47-19

Team Suffers Worst Loss In 18 Years; Foothill Here Friday

By Mike Duggan

John Tubbs became the first man in history to throw four touchdown passes against City College in leading his San Joaquin Delta team to a big 47-19 win on the Rams' field, September 29.

Tubbs hit on 15 of 25 attempts for 185 yards and scored once on a three-yard run. Despite the one-sided score, the Rams managed to grind out 297 yards rushing but were able to pick up only 46 through the air.

Wayne McConico led the rushers with 129 yards in 13 carries, including a beautiful 35-yard scoring run. Ram fullbacks Willie Lewis and Joe Bell were impressive in picking up 70 and 44 yards respectively. Lewis carried 14 times and Bell four as linemen John Monroe, Mike Deschler, Kevin Shea and Ed Diaz opened good holes all afternoon for the Ram backs.

DELTA STRUCK early, with Tubbs hitting Steve Hubbard for a seven-yard touchdown, and made it 13-0 at the quarter when speedy halfback Pat Matthews plunged one yard to score late in the period.

A 25-yard run by McConico and a 17 yarder by Lewis put the Rams within a yard of a first-quarter score, but quarterback John Cercos fumbled the snap on the next play and the Mustangs recovered.

The Rams opened the second period scoring as McConico carried three times for 29 yards and Lewis twice for 31 yards before going over from a yard out.

Delta made it 20-7 at the half when Tubbs found end Dave Potter for a nine-yard touchdown toss following a 51-yard run by Matthews.

San Joaquin put the game out of reach when Tubbs hit Potter again in the third period from 13 yards out and added his own touchdown minutes later to make it 34-7.

TOM MAYFIELD took over for Cercos in the fourth quarter and led the Rams on two scoring drives. McConico's 35-yard scamper and a Mayfield-to-Ralph Bayard pass for 31 yards ran the Ram total to 19, but Delta were themselves scoring twice to end the worst Ram defeat in over eight years. San Mateo beat the Rams 56-14 in a 1960 game.

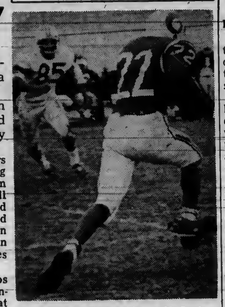
It wasn't until the final period that the Rams managed a first down by passing. The hard-hitting game resulted in the ejection of 310-pound Auly McNeil of the Mustangs and the Ram's Ralph Hodge. Hodge was impressive in leading the Ram front line in dropping Tubbs for a total of 34 yards in losses, but the Ram pass defense left something to be desired.

The Rams were hurt again by injuries as Allan Cowlings, Kevin Devine and Tony Gaetani were unable to suit up.

The Ram gridders will attempt to repeat their 47-13 win over Foothill last year when they play host to the Owls on Friday beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Foothill, like the Rams, also met defeat in their two preseason encounters. Both DeAnza (13-0) and American River beat the Owls.

Foothill boasts two fine freshman running backs in Bob Bahlman and Terry Roselli.



STAR HALFBACK Wayne McConico is on his way to a 35-yard touchdown in game against San Joaquin Delta. —Guardsman photo by Mike Reama

Beavers Squeeze By Rams, 26-24, In Upset Victory

By Arthur Fanfelle

City College of San Francisco's Ram footballers traveled to Sacramento, September 15, and met a tough American River Beaver team which upset them, 26-24, in a game that saw the Rams' fourth-quarter rally fall short.

With the Rams trailing, 26-12, in the fourth quarter and only 8:50 remaining in the game, John Cercos, Ram quarterback, came into the game and promptly led the Rams downfield. Cercos lofted a 58-yard scoring bomb to sure-handed end Craig Johnson. The score stood at 26-18, as the Rams' bid for the two-point conversion failed.

The Ram defense held the Beavers and gained possession on their own 28-yard line following an American River punt. Cercos then proceeded to mix his plays well, moving the ball down to the Beaver 30-yard line. With time running out, Cercos dropped back, and with no time on the scoreboard clock he passed to Johnson once again in the end zone for the score. But the Ram rally went for naught as the pass attempt for the two-point conversion failed.

The Beavers scored first when flankerback Burl Hicks outran the Ram cornerbacker to catch a 23-yard touchdown pass. The Beavers struck again when they called on workhorse halfback Terry Kline to catch a four-yard pass for the score, making it 12-0 in favor of American River.

In the second period quarterback Tom Mayfield led the Rams in for a score, with former Lincoln High star McConico taking the ball in from four yards out.

The Ram defense, however, could not halt the American River attack, and the Beavers scored again when Mike Oreno threw a 37-yard scoring strike to Hicks. The Rams had the only scoring opportunity in the third quarter. They marched downfield with the help of penalties, and Calvin Booth went in to score from one yard out, reducing the Beaver lead to a 19-12 margin.

The offensive line of the Rams was not at top form as outstanding guards Mike Deschler and Tony Gaetani missed the game due to injuries. The defensive line was without the services of James McEldry, and All-Conference tackle Alan Cowlings was injured in the first quarter and missed most of the contest.

Soccer Team Ties NCAA Champs, 1-1, Also Wins 99th Consecutive Game

By John LeTourneau

Al Chu's second half goal enabled the City College soccer team to tie defending NCAA champion USF, September 28 at Balboa Stadium by the score of 1-1.

Coach Roy Diederichsen had very high praise for the defensive efforts of the entire squad. "USF played us with their best personnel throughout the contest, and both teams played an excellent game," the Ram mentor commented.

THE RAMS almost pulled out the victory when Otey Cannon scored late in the game, but an off-side penalty disallowed the goal. These were the only goals in the entire contest. Both coaches agreed that both squads are on an equal basis with each other.

The newly formed City College Junior Varsity has been rolling along with wins over Diablo Valley's J.V. and Washington High School. Diederichsen praised the work of Jesse Figueora, who has been helping Diederichsen coach the J.V. team.

Today the Rams have their stiffest competition in the Western Junior College Soccer Conference, when they face Merritt on the T-Birds' field.

HENRY MEJIA scored two goals and set up three more to lead the City College soccer team to its 99th straight Western Junior College Soccer Conference win in a 14-4 victory over Diablo Valley, September 25, on the losers' field.

Diederichsen also praised Chu and Jerry Tigue, who scored five and three goals, respectively. However, it was Mejia's all-around fine play and team leadership that was the big factorin the game. "Mejia, Chu and Tigue played excellently for us as they carried the load by scoring 10 goals between them," Diederichsen commented.

As the Ram offense was outstanding, the defense, according to Diederichsen, needs plenty of work. "Usually we're very tough on defense but against the Vikings we made too many mistakes," added Diederichsen. The Ram mentor pointed out that if the defense doesn't improve, there will be very tough games with Merritt and San Mateo.

DIEDERICHSEN reported that Merritt and San Mateo will be the teams to beat in the conference. "However, we should be right there with them, as our squad has been playing very well together," he commented.

The Rams have only four returning lettermen from last year's championship team, led by All-America left halfback Roger Sarria. Also returning are left fullback Marshall Granger, right wing Mickey Duzedevich, Sal Corona at inside right, and inside left Mejia.

Diederichsen mentioned that there are six promising newcomers who could give the Rams a balanced attack. Chu, Tigue, Cannon, Tony Bennett, and Peter and Paul Bogataosky will be fighting for all positions along with the veterans.

Although lacking the experience of the past Ram teams, this year's squad will depend on a complete team effort to win. Diederichsen added that the scoring load will be divided equally, since there will be inexperience on the front line.

The T-Bird game according to Diederichsen will be the toughest conference game of the year. "They have two front line All-Amricans, and are very tough defensively," Diederichsen commented.

The Rams travel to Santa Clara October 18, and play the Broncos in a non-conference game. "This game will prepare us for the upcoming game with arch-rival San Mateo," Diederichsen added. The Bulldogs are always one of the finest teams in Northern California, and this year is no expection. Like Merritt, they are led by two All-Americans.

Joe Nuxhall became the youngest major leaguer ever when he pitched a game for the Cincinnati Reds in June of 1944 at the age of 15.

Spikers Sixth As CSM Takes First

City College's cross country team placed sixth, in a field of twelve, in the Golden Gate Invitational Team Race on Saturday, September 30, in Golden Gate Park.

San Mateo won the meet handily and is now a definite favorite in the coming conference season. Following San Mateo were Sacramento, Chabot, San Jose, Diablo Valley and City College.

San Mateo, which looks like the real class of the league this year, took both first and second spots in the race. Scores for this race were calculated by totaling the times of the first five runners for each team. The first five finishers for the Rams were Jose Garcia, John Benderitis, George Haza, Bob Aamestad and Fred Forsberg.

The Ram conference season opens tomorrow in a tri-meet with Merritt College and San Jose City College on Merritt's course in Oakland. This meet could develop into a tight duel between the Rams and San Jose as they finished very close in the invitational.

Phelan Opens Basketball Tryouts Next Monday

Defending Golden Gate Conference champion basketball coach Sid Phelan will be welcoming five returning veterans, and is opening tryout Monday in the men's gymnasium.

Heading the returning veterans is Ray Hearne, a starter on last year's team. Also coming back are Mel Jones, Gary Bradford, and Isaiah Pruitt. Two-time All-City star Telvis Jones leads the newcomers.

Swim coach Curt Decker also announced that sign-ups for the team will be held Monday, in the men's gymnasium.

Labelled And Recorded

Eric, Ginger Topping For Cream

by Marty Arbunich

WHEN ENGLAND'S Cream came to town late August they nearly blew the top off Fillmore Auditorium. It's quite understandable.

Ginger Baker had just finished wailing away 15 minutes of drums on Toad when Eric Clapton silenced his guitar, turned to the Fillmore audience, seemingly an endless sea of faces, and while pointing to his nearly exhausted drummer on the pedestal behind shouted, "That's Ginger on drums — Ginger Baker!"

THE RESPONSE Clapton received was unusual for a group—a new one at that—playing its very first U.S. engagement. Somehow the fortunates seated on the floor below managed to rise, joining the mass already standing and together they let loose with an applause (of the grand slam variety) which could only be expected after such a remarkable performance.

Cream were glad, or it at least seemed so when Clapton and bassman Jack Bruce cried out, "I'm so glad . . . I'm glad, I'm glad," setting off their finale and one of the favorite Cream numbers.

BY THE TIME I'm So Glad had run its course, Clapton was alone on the stage (Ginger and Bruce unbelievably slipped away almost unnoticed) soloing brilliantly on guitar. Their striking one final note, he laid his instrument on the stage floor and walked into the crowd.

The sound was still droning from the amplifiers three minutes later when a stage hand ascended the staircase, stamped out his cigarette and fingered a switch. There was immediate silence, then a stirring. Needless to say, the violent roar that followed was not intended for him.

Cream are simply fantastic and there's no other way of putting it. A critic normally sticks his neck out when admitting a group has the greatest instrumentalists alive, but in the case of Eric Clapton and Ginger Baker there's no need to evade the truth.

They're best.

CLAPTON'S BEEN around for some time, originating with the very early Yardbirds, later with his own Powerbouse and John Mayall's Bluesbreakers.

It's easy to see, especially after studying his present work with Cream, that Eric's the top blues guitarist in the business. Others like Jimi Hendrix, Mike Bloomfield and Peter Green are nibbling at his heels, but Clapton's work is mature, polished and ranging; his rivals, for the most part, lack his experience with different forms of music.

HIS STYLE is raw and savage and comes on like the inhuman cry of a barbarous tiger. And he solos incredibly on both stage and record.

Keith Moon (Who) and Dino Valenti (Raseals) have been noted as the two most intriguing drummers of the day, and, next to Ginger Baker, they may very well be.

Ginger pounds his drums as if he were a raving madman. Though it's an astounding accomplishment, Toad on record is a mild account in comparison to what he does on stage. It's five minutes long on disc and roughly three times that length on stage, not to mention Ginger's own sporadic improvisation and extended drum roll.

CREAM HAS AN album, by the way, with another due out any day. Their first collection, Fresh Cream, is excellent. Rollin' And Tumblin', Cat's Squirrel, Sweet Wine, I'm So Glad and, of course, Toad are outstanding, something well worth the price.

However, nothing really compares to what they do in person.

Let's hope for an in-concert LP. Better yet, see Cream when they return to Fillmore.

'TIS A HAPPENING . . . A sellout crowd is expected for Berkeley Community Theater's two concert set with the Doors this Sunday (3 and 7:30 p.m.). Tickets are available at the S.F. State box office.

Electric Brain Blows Fuse

Students Broil While Computer Foils

By Tom Graham

The word computer, which has taken on a new connotation for City College students after this fall's registration, has caused much discussion, argument and maybe even a few fights.

When uttered in the presence of some students, it seems to create the same raction that one would expect from a Puritan upon hearing a four-letter word being verbalized.

The computer itself was rented by the administration presumably to speed up and insure accuracy in registration. How 250 students wound up with last semester's schedules is still a mystery.

AFTER COMPLETING counseling procedures prior to this semester, students filled out course cards indicating time preferences and working hours. The five-hour breaks in between classes of many students may be termed a technical boo-boo. Then again, it may be some new concept developed to supplement physical education—running wind sprints around campus while wondering what to do with yourself for five hours, is not only good for the legs but also keeps the lungs in good running condition.

The computer was to supply the student with information regarding the number of units and courses that he would be taking for the current semester, the names of the instructors and the times and room numbers of the classes.

ONE GIRL TOLD her counselor, before registration, that her doctor suggested she be put in a restricted physical education program, the computer digested this information and made its own suggestion—Intercollegiate Athletics for Men. Which presently, by the way, is varsity football.

Come first day of gymnasium classes, another girl found herself in men's boxing, while her male counterpart or computer mix-up, reportedly a fellow named Terry, was over in the women's gymnasium trying to engage in a body contact sport.

ANOTHER STUDENT complained that he received a Spanish lab without the lecture course; the ironic thing is that he's never taken Spanish —which would make for an interesting class.

The list is endless—students with blank registration cards, students who are enrolled in classes that they're ineligible for, etc.

The administration claims that the computer registered approximately 10,000 students in 23 minutes.

Lloyd Luckmann, acting president of the college, estimated that about 20 per cent of these day students found it necessary to go to counselors to iron out mistakes made by the computer.

Of course the computer has its good points too and the minute that they're discovered they'll be reported.

Diane Lattimer New AS President

The Guardsman / Free Critic

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VOLUME 45 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1967 NUMBER 2

Christensen Lacks Units—Claims To Be 'Sick, Tired'

After being informed of his disqualification for holding office, Richard Christensen resigned his position as President of the Associated Students last week and turned over the office to Diane Lattimer, vice president.

Christensen tendered his resignation,, effective 12:10, October 11, at the Wednesday Student Council meeting with a prepared statement of his reasons for stepping down from the top student post.

THE FORMER CHANGE party leader declined to voice his reasons to Student Council but instead passed out a mimeographed statement sheet. It read, in part, that Christensen was "sick and tired of . . this so-called Student Government and many of the people in it."

Christensen was also "thoriughly (sic) dismayed and disgusted at the lack of concern for progressive action on this campus, and at the general unwillingness of many members of this body (Student Council) to behave as reasoning human beings."

Change party has a majority on council; Christensen did not make it clear who were the many unreasoning human beings.

THE EX-PRESIDENT neglected to include in his reasons for resignation that he was being disqualified from his position because he has not attended any of his classes, except Student Leadership, for the past several weeks and has consequently been dropped from the rolls of several courses. The AS Constitution provides that a member of student government carry 12 units at the college.

When James Wyatt, dean of student activities, informed him of his disqualification, Christensen was carrying only three units in addition to a student leadership class. The three units were in a philosophy class that Christensen had not attended since the semester began.

THE FORMER COUNCILMAN has already completed four semesters at City College and had stated before that his only reason for staying on an extra semester was to be AS President and to further the political aims of Change party.

One of these aims was the creation of a new AS Constitution that would lower the unit requirements for members of student government. The constitution was submitted to council for consideration by his fiancee, Change party council member Mathys Bendel, on the day Christensen was forced to resign.

However, the regulations regarding unit requirements in the proposed constitution did not go far enough to maintain Christensen in office.

ANOTHER STUDENT officer disqualified from office was Change councilman Carl Griffith who also was not carrying the required number of units. The computer foul-up had cut Griffith's total number of units below the required level of 12, but he had made no attempt to add units subsequent to initial registration.

Miss Lattimer succeeds Christensen, leaving the AS vice-presidency's spot open. Elections will be held shortly to fill this position and the council seat vacated by Griffith.

New President



DIANE LATTIMER, former Associated Student vice president, ascended to the position of AS president last Wednesday, when President Rich Christensen resigned from his post.

MISS LATTIMER is the second woman with this distinction. The first, Mary Frances Malone, ascended to the presidency when the incumbent was inducted into government service in April of 1941.

Petitions For AS Elections Available In B-5

Petitions for the Associated Student Vice Presidency and for one Frosh Councilman will be available in B-5 up until Friday, according to Election Commissioner Tony Taromina.

Election day has been set for October 25, and interested students are advised to make an appointment to see Taromina as soon as possible.

The following are the requirements for the AS Vice Presidency:

"1. Shall have completed 42 units and have no more than four completed semesters before taking office.

"2. Must be an active member of the Associated Students.

"3. Must carry a 2.0 grade-point average with a minimum of 12 units from the previous semester.

"4. Must maintain a 2.0 grade-point averag with a minimum of 12 units during his term of office."

The requirements for Frosh Council:

"1. Shall have completed at least 12 units but not more than 27.5 units before taking office.

"2. Must be an active member of the Associated Students.

"3. Must carry a 2.0 grade-point average with a minimum of 12 units from the previous semester.

"4. Must maintain a 2.0 grade-point average with a minimum of 12 units during his term of office."

Bazaar Shows Exotic Postage

Stamps from all over the world will be featured when the International Relations Club presents "something different" in the form of a Stamp Bazaar. This bazaar, which the club hopes will eventually become an annual event, is to be held during College Hour tomorrow in C-258.

IRC believes that philatelists around the campus will be interested to learn that there will also be an opportunity for trading stamps at the bazaar, as well as time to just view and ask questions about the various stamps that will be on display.

The International Relations Club is a college organization which is designed to promote good relations between foreign and American college students attending City College. It sponsors many other events which attempt to fulfill this purpose of good relations besides the Stamp Bazaar. One such other event is a fall dance which is to be held this year on Friday, October 27.

The dance will have a Halloween theme, and Lidia Baranda, secretary of the International Relations Club this semester, expects a good turnout of both foreign and American students to the bazaar and danee, she said, since "the dance is open to the whole campus and we hope many students will attend."

Miss Baranda added that both the bazaar and the dance, which is to be held in Smith Hall from 9 p.m. until midnight, provide a good chance for meeting many different kinds of people and a great opportunity for learning about a foreign student's native country, exchanging diverse opinions and comparing ideas.

Placement Service Works Hard For Job Seekers

The City College Placement Service is once again working hard to secure job openings for interested students of the college concerned with making some extra cash.

"Skills dominate the employment market in the San Francisco Bay Area as colleges and universities open their doors to thousands of students, many of whom must find part-time work to continue their education," according to Joseph A. Amori, director of placement, City College of San Francisco.

According to Amori, the demand for part-time jobs has increased approximately 25 per cent on the City College campus because of the large student population growth coupled with a decrease in the College Work-Study budget for fiscal 1967-68, nationwide on all college and university campuses.

MAJOR FACTORS leading to the elimination of a great many students from consideration as applicants for part-time employment are lack of productive skills and inflexible study schedules.

Amori explained that this combination "eliminates approximately one-third of the applicants applying for part-time work at the City College placement center during a semester with an applicant registration of 3500 students."

Amori ranked clerical skills as the jobs that are in demand more readily than any other. Jobs calling for typing skills at $1.50-$2.50 per hour rank first in demand in San Francisco with typing and shorthand in second place. There is a 50-cent differential for the shorthand skill. Accounting rates third in demand with sales and stock work in fourth and fifth place. The pay is about 5 per cent ahead of last semester.

Many new job opportunities will be created beginning this month when several large chain stores plan on opening in San Francisco. A demand for qualified workers in sales and stock work, mostly for women applicants will prevail. Appearance and previous work history in sales are the primary considerations.

A **BRISK DEMAND** for qualified restaurant workers also exists in several establishments with job chanees for cooks and the like. The hours of work exist in afternoon, evening and weekend shifts. Jobs pay from $1.75-$2.50 per hour. Appearance and cleanliness are highly essential, in addition to the culinary skills. These job offers are not made to beginners, and experience plays an important part in the final choice of personnel. Several weekend jobs are available in San Francisco also.

Amori pointed out that job openings for men are found in the service station areas. Experienced service station operators are in heavy demand in San Francisco. Here, as in other job openings, the appliecant must furnish references attesting to his experience as a lubrication and fuel specialist. A few stations will accept inexperienced applicants provided they demonstrate mechanical skills and aptitude. Day, night and weekend shifts are available.

THE FEDERALLY-sponsored College Work-Study program budget has been cut this year on all college and university campuses. However, there are opportunities remaining for qualified students. The criteria include: (1) American citizenship (2) Scholarship aptitude as demonstrated by grades in 12 units of work (3) economic need in accordance with established standards. Students qualifying will be placed in jobs on the campus for periods ranging from five to 15 hours maximum per week.

Any students interested in any type of placement services—jobs, career planning and counseling, employer referral and the like—can report to S-188 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Fraternity Rushing In Full Swing Until October 29

Fraternity rushing, now in full swing, will continue through October 29, according to the Inter-Fraternity Council, and will be followed by a week of pledging, commonly called Hell Week.

Chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Buzz Kribs, announced that new members may apply to any of the six fraternities on campus until November 3. Those wishing further information, he said, may contact any of the IFC officers, or James Wyatt, dean of student activities, in Bungalow 5.

Commenting on the obectives of fraternities, Kribs explained that while affording its members a great diversity of social activities, for amusement or just plain fun, and the other amenities of group association, fraternities serve the community and society more directly through their service programs.

These programs include charity work, blood drives, tutoring programs and similar benevolent activities.

He also expressed regret over the "common" notions held by some students who believe fraternities are nothing but prestigious cliques for status seekers. The purpose of fraternities, he emphasized, is to provide a means by which students can actively partieipate in community life, and have a good time doing it.

Mandolin Club Plays Tomorrow During C-Hour

The Keio Mandolin Club of Keio University, Tokyo, will perform as part of City College's Fall Festival of concerts, lectures and dramas, during College Hour tomorrow in the College theater.

Founded in 1910 by Adolfo Sarcori, an Italian opera singer, the Keio Mandolin Club's orchestra includes in its score various types of music with an emphasis on operatic material in its performances.

This unique orchestra is composed of 24 mandolines, guitars, bass, percussion, flutes and clarinets with 45 musicians presently touring the Pacific Coast.

Professor Tadashi Hattori, president of the Japan Composer Federation, professor of music at the Kunitachi Academy, and former conductor of the N.H.K. Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the performance.

A noted soprano who has appeared on the Ed Sullivan show, Masako Toda, will appear with the Keio Orchestra.

Four years ago this group performed at the college to an overflow of students, Warren White, concert and lecture series faculty committee member, said. "This group is peculiar and fascinating," he commented, "since they perform with 24 mandolins which are equal to the guitar of 1910."

Women Moving Out Of Home, Into The Office

By Viggo Petersen

The idea behind the old adage, "a woman's place is in the home," is pretty well outdated these days.

According to statistics recently revealed by the registrar's office, there were, between the summer of 1965 and the spring of 1966, almost as many women students graduating from City College in semiprofessional careers as there were men.

During that period a total of 176 women students graduated with A.A. degrees as compared with 243 men students. This is approximately three-fourths the number of men students.

AMONG WOMEN STUDENTS, the most popular course of study for that period was, by far, business education where a total of 73 women graduated compared with 34 men, indicating the women students' extreme willingness to go to work.

These statistics revealed by the registrar's office coincided fairly well with the overall picture of the working woman in the United States as a whole.

The comparison between the working female in the U.S. and abroad draws quite a striking contrast. The closest American competitor is Sweden where 58 per cent of her women are employed.

In central Europe, the figures hover somewhere between 40 and 50 per cent and in the south, in Spain and Italy, the figures reach their lowest point at between 20 and 30 per cent.

The low percentile of women employed there is attributed both to economic factors as well as to the upbringing of the young.

LATIN GIRLS learn from the earliest age that the duties of a married woman is to raise a family. Her first and foremost allegiance is to her husband and children.

She learns that she has one objective in life and one only—to please a man. If she succeeds in this her goal in life is complete and she is satisfied. If she cannot meet this responsibility, her main purpose in life has failed.

OF LATE, however, with the increasing improvement of living conditions in these countries, this kind of ideal situation (for the male at least) is changing somewhat. As a woman in either of these countries enjoys some of the same comforts of the American housewife, she too may realize a greater sense of independence and be drawn into the big cities seeking a career.

But for the present, as least, in the smaller villages where scrubbing sheds are still a familiar sight and the average family wash might take the better part of the morning or afternoon, it will be the same for awhile.

No Interest Kills New History Course

The African Civilizations history course originally scheduled for the spring semester will not be offered due to the lack of response from students.

Last year's Student Council recommended this particular course which consists of African pre-history and native cultures, the age of discovery and colonialism and the rise of modern nation-states.

Acting Coordinator of Instruction John L. Billwiller commented, "One of the reasons the course was not offered is because only six individuals expressed an interest." Consequently the course was dropped.

There is a slight chance that African Civilizations may be offered in the evenings provided enough students are interested and if a qualified instructor is available, according to John Gerstung, chairman of the social science department.

The Free Critic

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King And Country
An Anti-War Film

"After the incomplete victory of the Marne . . . with the advent of winter, came the slow deadly sinking into the stalemate of trench warfare. Running from Switzerland to the Channel like a gangrenous wound across French and Belgian territory, the trenches determined the war of position and attrition, the brutal, mud-filled, murderous insanity known as the Western Front that was to last for four more years . . . the miracle of a better world glimmered beyond the shell-pitted wastes and leafless stumps that had once been green fields and waving poplars. Nothing less could give dignity or sense to monstrous offensives in which thousands and hundreds of thousands were killed to gain ten yards and exchange one wet-bottomed trench for another. When at last it was over, the war had many diverse results and one dominant one transcending all others: disillusion. 'All the great words were cancelled out for that generation,' wrote D. H. Lawrence in simple summary for his contemporaries." – Barbara Tuchman, The Guns of August–afterward.

The grotesque irony of warfare is captured in an almost silent, cinematic prologue as the camera focuses from the sky to a WWI monument, and is allowed to slowly pan across bronze-cast and granite relief soldiers depicted in postures of heroism and death, who sweat and grimace pushing the cassions against the enemy, and interspersed are the sounds of drums, marching men, rolling equipment and stills of the dead carcasses and denuded landscapes of the battlefield; an extraordinary moment that leaves its audience brooding and establishes the mood of the story.

This is the grim, brutal atmosphere that permeates Joseph Losey's King and Country, a study of men corrupted by fear and horror of trench warfare, and of a man who tires of the bloodshed and wanders off away from the sound of the guns and into a court-martial and execution. King and Country chronicles the last twenty-four hours of a life dependent on the decisions of officers devoid of compassion and sensitivity who are driven by a calloused and myopic sense of duty.

Tom Courtenay's performance as the bewildered deserter whose honesty and naivety grease the mechanisms of his courtmartial, and is dramatically contrasted against the fatalism of the other officers and men. In an environment of putrifying muck, rats feeding on rotting corpses, and frustration, he plays the sacrificial lamb dedicated to the gods of doom, misery, futility and patriotic duty.

The contemptuous officer routinely assigned to defend the deserter and aware of the improbability of his defense, is played by Dirk Bogarde, who is eventually moved by the sincerity of the soldier and labors to resist the inevitable outcome of the trial. What are we all fighting for, he asks, if we can't offer justice to one individual? And he is answered after the trial by the cynical prosecutor: "That was a childish tactic pleading for justice before the law." The rest of the cast is excellent.

The climax of King and Country leaves its audience emotionally shaken and shattered. When the curtains close and the lights of the theater brighten, you will exit silently from your seats almost sweating from an ordeal of witnessing a grotesque vision of war's debauchery on mankind. King and Country is now playing at the Surf Theater.

Losers In The Game Of Education

On the Stanford and Cal campuses the students are expected to play the Education Game. That means putting abstract thinking first, yourself second.

But playing the game can cause severe emotional damage. It makes many young persons into sheep. It dams up springs of passionate creativity that society dearly needs.

These conclusions were reported yesterday by the managers of a massive study of students on the two campuses by 18 psychiatrists and psychologists. One of the prime investigators, Harold A. Korn of Stanford, concluded: "Dropping into place can be fully as serious as dropping out of school."

Austere professors who build academic walls around themselves–playing the education game – "to some extent . . . produce the 'anti-intellectuals' they complain about," according to a 666-page report on the investigation.

The student research was done through tests, questionnaires and interviews involving members of the class of '65. It was directed by Joseph Katz, a former psychiatric researcher at UC's Cowell Hospital who now is research coordinator for Stanford's Institute for the Study of Human Problems.

"For most students, the academic offerings of college do not connect adequately with their own personal motivations," Katz observed–so life energy does not flow into the classroom.

Colleges consistently encourage abstract thinking "at the expense of more exposure to experience and of bringing deeply felt emotions into the open," the psychologists reported.

One result, he asserted, was that major life decisions–including choice of marriage partners and careers–often were made by default.

"The adolescent," Katz wrote in his summary of the study, "likes to work with great ideas, comprehensive in scope, and his ideas are closely related to his own emotions, confusions and gropings.

"He uses ideas both as a guide out of his confusion and as a way to savor ideally what he cannot yet experience emotionally, sensually or in relations with other people."

In contrast, he wrote, "The professor is aghast at the inaccuracies, grandiosities, vagueness, confusions and emotionalities of the student's ideational production.

"He wishes to clamp down almost immediately and give the student a sense of what cool, detached, accurate scientific investigation is like, whether in history, literary criticism or in physics."

"The student can conform if he must, because his previous training has already taught him what the coin of the realm is. But it is not what he likes to do, and he gets the sense that his own ideational products are unworthy. He feels humiliated and inept . . ."

These generalizations were based on intimate probing into the student's attitude and activities by the blue-ribbon investigators, who included Nevitt Sanford, a psychologist whose in-depth personality studies of Vassar women inspired the Katz project.

Every filament of student life was examined, from inmost sexual yearnings to drinking patterns. The investigators looked far into what happens in different living groups, into what students read, into how they feel about their mothers and fathers and friends.

There were special studies of authoritarianism in students and of the personalities of the Berkeley Free Speech Movement activists, a very small minority.

Korn, in reporting on a special study of student career interests and choices, complained that "much of the structure of higher education encourages them to master complexity of academic subject matter and put aside questions of personal relevance."

Katz concluded that in the career hunt "the student makes no firm decision, but somewhat halfheartedly moves along, doing the required things when their time comes, e.g., declaring a major, choosing a graduate or professional school . . . while he has more or less strong mental reservations and does not really feel committed."

Korn asserted that the "emphasis in our society upon achievement as a vehicle for the attainment of something else is both pervasive and pernicious"–and described the system of working hard in high school to get into college, where hard work gets you into a good-paying job in the outer world.

"The potential freshness of approach and passionate involvement of the adolescent are qualities we search for in many segments of the adult world," Korn wrote. But he concluded, these qualities are "hard to find because many of our educational procedures systematically train individuals to deny them."

In the career hunt, he reported, "what tends to happen is that the pressure to decide is so great that the individual begins to feel there is no time for genuine exploration."

He concluded that the "choices are not so much an indication of wise planning as the result of a need to stay in step with a demanding time table."

The problem, Korn asserted, is that "the whole structure of higher education is designed to look at external signs of success and, more rarely, to focus on the needs of the individual."

EDITOR'S NOTE: The preceding material was excerpted from a three-part series by Donovan Bess of the S.F. Chronicle. It is reprinted for the students of CCSF as a public service.

HELLO.

This section appearing under the Free Critic masthead is yours. It is open to anyone who cares to participate through free expression for the betterment of our lives.

The Free Critic office is in Smith Hall cafeteria, room S-102. The room is directly across from the silverware dispenser and will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11:00-12:00, Tuesday and Thursday, 12:00-1:00. Drop in and contribute so that the new Free Critic will not have a blank page next issue.

LAWRENCE LAZORE, Editor

Student Council Dissents Over Viet Nam And The Draft

Last semester, members of Student Council acting on personal conscience and commitment and in reaction to the administration's confiscation of some Vietnam Week posters, passed a resolution recognizing Vietnam Week. This resolution slammed hard into traditional attitudes and concepts relating to student leadership prerogatives on matters as volatile as Vietnam and caused considerable havoc in the council. The resolution was naturally a Change resolution. AS President Parnell, a USA party member vetoed the resolution and a controversy ensued in both council and the pages of the Critic.

The central questions of the controversy were these: 1) Do members of the council have the right to speak for the majority of students on matters controversial? 2) Does the council have the right to pass resolutions pertaining to off-campus activities? 3) What is that line delineating a councilman's right to speak or pass legislation commiserate with his own values and commitment and those wishes of an unknown and unascertained majority opinion? 4) Does the administration have the ethical right to prevent student participation in off-campus issues such as Vietnam?

After AS President Parnell's veto, as editor of the Critic, I took a stand against Parnell for these reasons: 1) There is no majority opinion on any issue–only 15-20 percent of the students have ever cast baliots in a CCSF election; therefore, if a student leader shows preference on any issue, it can only be construed as an individual opinion. 2) The administration has blocked individual student participation in issues such as Vietnam for reasons based partly on Sacrament law and broad interpretations of in loco parentis powers, which has contributed to an essentially anti-democratic and childish campus environment, 3) Student government, if it is to be effective within the campus environment should take stands on issues such as Vietnam for the protection of both majority and minority student opinion and freer communication. 4) I am personally against the U.S. military, economic and political policies and involvements in Vietnam, Thailand, Indonesia, Europe and South America.

The controversy dwindled after a few weeks with little clarification of the issues and arguments.

This semester, an identical situation has occurred through the passage of Resolution No. 4 introduced by Change Councilman Ron Hinkle. This resolution resolves that Student Council go on record as opposed to the Vietnam war, the draft and all wars in general,' and further stipulates that 'the Student Council support the National Stop The Draft Week.' This resolution was drawn up primarily due to the prevailing sentiments of the Student Council and partly because of a recent incident where literature pertaining to 'Draft Week' was ineptly confiscated.

The controversy is essentially the same as last semester, but was precipitated by the careless wording in the 'whereas' clauses stating that 'The Associated Students are opposed to the Vietnam war and the draft,' not merely members of the Student Council. The Change members characteristically being against the war in Vietnam and the draft, voted for the resolution while USA and independents apparently acquiescent to U.S. policy voted against the measure. It is not known whether USA party is pro or con concerning the draft, but it is their assumption that Change party hasn't the right to speak for all students. It seems that the conflict is predominantly in the 'whereas clauses' and its assumptions, and not in the right of council to voice an opinion or go on record on an issue of student activity or interest.

In reaction to the resolution, members of USA have concocted an opinion poll titled 'Student Opinion Poll No. 1.' The poll questions the students on their attitudes about the Vietnam war, the draft and the National Draft Week. The premise that the student at large should be consulted is an admirable decision, and I am sure that most students regardless of their party affiliations will affirm these positive intentions; however, the polling as it is being conducted by the USA party is neither scientific nor impartial.

A legitimate poll on any issue and attitude must take care that only the particular attitude or issue is the one that is being measured. Special attention must be given to the questions and the way that they are presented to insure that the answers are applicable to the intent of ascertaining pertinent data. Care must be taken that those people sampled are truly representative of the majority of the people and rigid instruction is usually given to those that administer the poll so that the bias of the poll taker does not influence its outcome, This is the most basic criteria for accurate poll taking, and even if such criteria is observed in the most sophisticated manner, it does not always insure that the data collected is accurate.

I have had one year's experience taking polls for two professional and independent survey companies. In my field experience, I have never seen a poll quite as peculiar as the USA opinion poll on student attitudes on Vietnam and the draft. Not only does it violate the existing minimal criteria for survey taking, but within the structure of the questionnaire, the USA party has contributed data that can only be construed as compromising the outcome of the data and the intent of its designers. The poll number 1 is supposed to measure opinion on Vietnam and the draft; however, it begins with the statement–"The United Students For Action (USA)," and ends with 'Another Service of the Party That Cares' and proceeds to introduce such variables as the content of Resolution No. 4, the voting pattern of the USA party on the resolution and infers that the USA party is the party interested in the attitudes and opinions of the students. The introduction of these variables into a questionnaire on student opinion has destroyed the validity of the poll. From the structure of the entire document, an experienced polltaker or anyone with some knowledge of statistics can make these assmuptions: 1) The USA party is inept at designing an impartial poll. 2) The data concerning Resolution No. 4 and the council's voting patterns is material more persuant to the USA party's political aims and not the ascertainment of student opinion. 3) An accurate estimate of student opinion on Vietnam and the draft only can not be learned from this particular poll.

Concerning the issues of the Change Resolution No. 4 and the USA Student Opinion Poll No. 1, it seems that both the Change and the USA party have acted with a great deal of hypocracy–Change party did not campaign in last semester's election on any Vietnam issue and the USA party is trying to capitalize on the Vietnam issue for political reasons. Both parties seem to be guilty of breaching common ethics established last semester in areas and situations simular.

Change party earlier in the semester had expressed an interest in having a referendum election on the Vietnam issue. It was considered that when a special election was necessitated for ratification of a new student constitution, that a resolution calling for such a Vietnam referendum be added so that the maturer voting students could voice opinion directly on the Vietnam situation through balloting. The events of Resolution No. 4 and the USA Opinion Poll No. 1 might make such an attached referendum to the constitutional elections a practical means of measuring student opinion on the Vietnam issue.

Folk Concert
An Excursion In Non-Commercial Expression

A pleasant afternoon of intimate, non-electric music has been planned for City College students. The two-hour concert, headlined by the well known Ellen Faust, will be presented in the Little Theater Tuesday, October 24th from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Miss Faust, who began her career on the streets of Greenwich Village during the Beat era, has sung at most of the coffee houses and colleges in the Bay Area, and is currently appearing at the I & Thou in the Haight-Ashbury. Her music, Ellen calls it 'New Age,' conveys her personal philosophy of life, poetically synthesizing themes of classic mythology with contemporary society.

Also featured on the program will be Tod Kelly, a folk balladeer who sings tender love songs, Christine Bigelow doing American traditional songs, and David Barnes singing contemporary interpretations and topical folk songs.

The first hour of the concert will feature all four artists in an informal "round robin." The second hour will consist of individual performances. The presentation is presented by the Associated Students and is free to all.

By Ron Melander,
Special Correspondent

(End of material submitted.)

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

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Vol. 65, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1967 Page 2

Council Uses LBJ Tactics For Opposite Ends On War

TWO WEEKS AGO Student Council passed an anti-Vietnam war resolution thereby committing the college as opposing the Johnson administration and the war.

We do not enjoy war nor do we particularly relish the Viet conflict. We are, however, dismayed that council should pass a resolution such as this one without consulting the students.

BY PASSING THIS RESOLUTION, council has placed itself in the same corner in which President Johnson finds himself.

Johnson is the elected representative of the land and he's doing what he thinks is right. Council falls into this groove. But here's where the worm turns.

Johnson hasn't asked the people if the war is what they want. He proceeds in his plans unilaterally. He ran in the election of '64 with a solidly anti-war platform but he has now ordered more bombs to be dropped over Vietnam than were dropped over all of Europe in World War II.

Johnson is working with the policy, "If the people don't like what I'm doing, that's too damn bad. Let 'em wait until 1968."

COUNCIL IS TELLING JOHNSON he has no right to commit the United States without consulting its citizens, and yet council passed its resolution using the same rationale as Johnson, "I was elected and I'll do as I please."

We don't agree with Johnson's policy, but how can we or anyone back council members when they are doing the exact same thing they claim to denounce?

USA COUNCILMEN TRIED to hold back the vote in council until a poll could be taken to find out what the majority of students felt on the matter. Change Councilman Ron Henkle, the author of the resolution, refused to consider the idea. True enough the poll would take time, but there isn't any rush; the war isn't going anywhere.

There was a hassle last semester over a similar bill which failed in council. Former President Joe Parnell vetoed the bill because in his opinion the majority of students did not concur with the proposal.

He was correct, in our opinion, in stopping the bill. There had been no attempt to find out what the **majority** felt.

USA WAS RIGHT, again in our opinion, for trying to stop this bill as the situation hasn't changed. The students still haven't been consulted.

The vote in council was strictly partisan, Change for and USA against. In our opinion this only shows who is working with the belief that students have the intelligence to think through such matters themselves.

UNTIL AN OFFICIAL VOTE is made revealing exactly what the students of this college think on the matter, and until a clear majority is shown, neither Change, council nor anyone else has the right to commit the Associated Students.

And certainly council has no right to rap a man's knuckles when it is doing the same thing he is.

A Silly Side Of Science
Gastropod Tracksters Are Zoo 10 Innovation

By Tom Graham

Science has come a long way since the days of Pasteur, and people have learned from experience not to make rash judgments of so-called hare-brained experiments.

As an experiment for a Zoology 10 class, for example, students here arranged snail races on glass and on sandpaper to determine whether snails move faster on smooth or rough surfaces.

THE RESULTS CONFIRMED that the snails ran a better race under smooth (glass) track conditions.

After the experimental cross country meet, lab assistants apparently forgot to pick up the variables and students were reportedly tossing members of their team out the doors and windows of the science labs.

Well, complaints started flooding the science department because snails were found sprinting down hallways and bathing in water fountains. In fact, after classes one day, neighborhood children were discovered under the lab windows engaged in snail fights–with an abundant supply of "ammo."

A few science students may faintly recall the recent blood drive held on campus. Donors were asked not to eat breakfast before giving blood, for some medical reason. The blood bank was located on the second floor of Cloud Hall, the old photo center.

STUDENTS BECAME rather weak after donating–but what the doctors forgot to tell them was not to exercise. Unaware that attending the next class would be a disaster, students came through the court and up to the third floor for science classes and upon reaching the third floor landing – passed out.

Some chemistry and physics students have learned the hard way that certain laboratory apparatus can also be dangerous. Girls with long hair (and guys too, for that matter) and fellows with beards have received scorching haircuts and sizzling shaves from leaning over bunson burners.

ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC "happening" this semester was a swarm of bees that got loose from an observation bee-hive experiment which prevented construction workers from making noise, temporarily. This seemingly "bugged" them.

The single incident that raised the biggest stink on campus this year was an experimental skunk who escaped from his cage in one of the laboratories.

While science is interesting and challenging, it is also one of the more difficult fields of study. But along with its stress and strain, it likewise has its humorous moments. This semester at City College the science department has captured a few of those moments.

PUC Threat To Find Plug
H_2O May Take Precedence Over GTO In Parking Lot

By Mike Wise

An argument which doesn't hold water is unconvincing. Conversely, a reservoir which doesn't hold water is a parking lot. Very shortly, however, the reservoir on Phelan avenue is going to be a parking lot which does hold water.

The City Public Utilities Commission intends soon to "take back" the reservoir and use it for its original purpose, to hold water.

Presently the reservoir is used by over 1000 driving students daily, and its removal as a parking lot would create king-sized traffic and parking problems, which would affect not only the campus, but the entire neighborhood.

Although the thought of a reservoir holding water seems desperate, for this college at least, there is an alternative.

ACCORDING TO HARRY BUTTIMER, coordinator of educational management, "The water department would have to construct a roof if they decide to use the reservoir. With their approval it could be reinforced to enable students to park on it. This would increase the parking area (from 1000 to 1500 stalls) and would prevent any parking problems from developing for many years."

It would take more than city approval, however, to build a reinforced roof over the reservoir. It would take money, and lots of it. The figure for building a reinforced roof is estimated at $400,000. Since the city will not pick up the tab for this type of roof, the job of financing construction falls to the college, the school district, or the civic-mindedness of some generous individual. Buttimer stated that the college couldn't raise the money, but that the school district might find appropriations.

ON SEPTEMBER 18, a recommendation was made before Student Council that the administration take all necessary steps to see that reservoir parking be kept open, and that steps be taken to open the second reservoir. The second reservoir will probably never be opened to parking, due to the objections by the PUC, but the administration has temporarily secured the reservoir for parking, even though the time for a decision is growing near.

On second thought, drivers who were ready to begin water-proofing their cars earlier may as well proceed. It may be the only feasible solution left; it certainly holds water.

Season Tickets For Symphony On Sale Here

The annual drive for the San Francisco Symphony Foundation is underway once again on campus to recruit interested students in the Symphony Forum and extend them the privilege to attend all the 1967-68 Wednesday evening concerts beginning November 29 at a special student rate.

Forum membership and season tickets may be obtained daily between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in S-103. Only check or money order (made out to City College) will be accepted for season membership.

"We're hoping for a big turnout and I believe we'll get it," remarked Merritt Beckerman, faculty adviser to the Forum. "The students on campus have always had an interest in the symphony and this season looks like it will be a successful one."

Beckerman also said that students will be asked to identify themselves as full-time students at the door of the Opera House prior to performances.

In past seasons the sales have been impressive on campus. Of the 40 colleges participating, only large campuses like Stanford and University of California have surpassed City College's sales.

"Tickets for individual concerts can also be purchased on campus," Beckerman stated. The locations are his office (A-204) and the office of Don Beilke (C-333-F).

The orchestra, beginning its fifth year under the superb leadership of Maestro Josef Krips, continues to reach new artistic heights and gain international recognition.

This season's 20 Wednesday evening concerts will bring a total of 34 distinguished guest artists to the symphony stage.

Vantage Point

by Glynn Petrie

AS THE thunderclouds of censure swirl and storm over so many national, state and local figures these days and the braying of the critics reaches a raucous crescendo, each contradicting the other, criticism becomes a subject of increasing importance.

Critics and criticism abound in a free society and naturally so. The abundance of criticism is a healthy sign which indicates that people feel involved, are concerned with the events of the day and have the imagination to see how things might be done differently and better.

IT IS CERTAINLY no claim to intelligence or wisdom that one is always satisfied with the status quo and sees neither need nor possibility for improvement.

But though the right to openly find fault with anything and everything is a democratic essential which should be exercised if it is to be maintained, it tends to foster a considerable amount of irresponsible commentary which may be dangerous and damaging.

Censorship in no way solves the problem for it has an even greater tendency to become irresponsible and unrestrained. Therefore, reasonable regulation of criticism should be found with the critic himself. Too often it is not. Examples are available but won't be dealt with here.

THE MAJORITY OF verbal criticism and a considerable amount of written criticism offer simple, nice-sounding solutions toward complex political or economic problems. It ought to be remembered that complex problems, by their nature, have so many variables and points of consideration that they do not lend themselves to being solved by two or three paragraph cure-alls.

It is truly wonderful how clear our vision is from the sidelines and how perfect our actions and reactions would be were we really a part of the conflict we observe. It seems that we continually judge ourselves by intent and others by results which makes a vast amount of difference.

OUR LEADERS IN government are not above criticism and should not be considered so since they need criticism and comment from us in order to function as true representatives. But critics should be aware that usually they are not fully aware of what is going on, of all the ins and outs of the subject of their faultfinding, and are frequently very ignorant and then temper their advice and admonitions accordingly.

We all sit about and babble on how we would do things as president or governor and how things would be rosy from then on. Because of this it is nothing short of fantastic how such intelligent, sagacious and politically knowledegable people as ourselves can repeatedly elect to office such short-sighted, bumbling incompetents as we do.

IF ONLY THOSE who lead were as wise as we who follow, we would really get somewhere in our quest for perfection.

When we realize that it is easy to exercise an imaginary authority without responsibility and that it is infinitely easier to use the right of freedom of speech than it is to head a nation, an army, a state, or any kind of organization, our wonderful panaceas may gain a little more touch with reality and we might become aware of problems we hadn't recognized when we first opened our mouths in indignant protest.

Shots At RAMdom

by Ed Holmes

STRAIGHT SHOT: This column is truthfully sorry to see Rich Christensen leave the office of Associated Student president. We voted for him in last semester's election and, despite a few verbal altercations, we'd do it again.

It was Christensen's ideals that deserved admiration. Unfortunately, like most idealists, he sometimes became divorced from practicality.

He felt a real need to change the system–and let nobody say there's a system that doesn't need some change –but, as Larry Lazore could have told him, it's a lot easier to change any system from the inside.

Some good work has been done in council this semester. Abdication can't help. Neglecting to attend classes is no way to go.

• • •

NAVAL GUNFIRE

Is there nobody else on this campus who is concerned about our errant chimes?

They're wrong, wrong, wrong. Onomatopoetic that may be, but right, it isn't.

Our concern was such that we went right to the top where Dr. Luckman personally assured us that the malady was not due to an administrative decision.

Nonetheless, they have been kaput since sometime last semester. We first noticed the discrepancy when, at 3 p.m., they rang six times. Being of nautical extraction, we thought nothing was amiss–even felt that Mr. Amori (Captain, USN, Ret.) might have succeeded to the throne, or what ever.

It wasn't till seven bells failed to signify 3:30 (we were already saying "1530 hours") that concern started to creep in.

Checking the area around the silver pole in Science Hall and finding that it had not been converted to a quarterdeck finally convinced us that it was a civilian snafu, but didn't help in solving the problem.

The administration will be glad to hear that this column devoted more time to the bells than to English 1-A and now believes it has the answer. **The bells are on Daylight Savings Time. If they are still screwed up** after October 28 we refuse to accept further responsibility.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

(Letters to the Editor may be left in the switchboard office, S-169, in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, S-304. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and rhetoric. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

● ACP Conflict?

Editor, The Guardsman:

Now that The Guardsman also includes the City College Critic on page 2, what will happen when the time comes for this newspaper to be submitted to the Associated Collegiate Press?

Will The Guardsman submit pages 1, 3 and 4, and leave out the Critic, or will the Critic join the ACP, and ask to be judged alone?–Due to the Critic ever heard of the Associated Collegiate Press and its standards?

Interested Reader

Guardsman Staff — Fall 1967

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Ram Kickers Make It 100 Straight

Cannon Paces 11-1 Onslaught Over Menlo With Four Goals

By John Le Tourneau

Coach Roy Diederichsen won game number 100 without a loss in Western Junior College Soccer Conference play with a 11-1 victory over Menlo, October 4, on the losers' field.

The win was against the same Menlo team that the Rams beat back in 1948, that started the fantastic streak. Under Diederichsen's reign, City College has compiled a 100-0-1 record in conference games. In overall games with four-year as well as two-year colleges Diederichsen has notched up 350 wins, 18 losses and 12 ties.

During the 350 victory string, the Rams have competed against the top teams in California.



SOCCER COACH Roy Diederichsen.

IN THE OAK game the Rams were paced by left wing Otey Cannon's four goals. "For a wing, four goals is exceptional, and Cannon has been doing an excellent job on offense and defense for the team; he seems to be taking over as team leader," Diederichsen commented.

Another standing out was goal Arnie Harrott as he held Menlo scoreless until the Oaks scored on a penalty kick late in the contest.

Also playing well on defense for the Rams were right halfback Sal Corona and Braile Triqueros at center halfback, who replaced injured All-American center halfback Roger Sarria.

Corona and Triqueros constantly halted Menlo scoring threats with outstanding defense. The pair kept the ball away from Harrott as much as possible.

SHARING OFFENSIVE honors were center forward Henry Mejia and inside right Mickey Duzdevich with two goals apiece. "Our scoring is getting very well balanced in its execution. The men are playing very well together," the Ram mentor commented.

"However, we still haven't reached our peak in offense or defense, and we have plenty of work to do to prepare for the big games in the latter part of the season," Diederichsen added.

The Menlo game would have been a lot closer, but the Oaks' All-American goalie was put out of action with an injury early in the second half.

The Rams were only leading by three goals when the goalie left the contest, and with an inexperienced goalie, the Rams took full advantage of it by pouring in eight goals in the second half.

Friday the Rams travel to Santa Clara to play the rugged Broncos. Every year in the past the Broncos have given the Rams a close game.

Block SF Society Builds Concessions

Curt Decker is starting his second year as adviser to the Block SF, after taking the position formerly held by Dutch Elston, college football coach.

The basic plans of the Block SF this year are to run concession stands at the football and basketball games at City College. Presently the Block SF's plans are to construct a portable concession stand for use in both the gymnasium and on the football field.

Decker also said the Block SF will hold its annual block awards banquet on December 11, 1967, in Smith Hall. The banquet will be held for those who have been awarded a letter in the fall sports of soccer, football and cross country.

Decker is also the college swimming coach.

Max Carey of the Pittsburgh Pirates was caught stealing only twice in 53 attempts during the 1922 baseball season.

Local Talent Adds To New Mexico's Hopes

RAM BLINGS

By Mike Duggan

O. J. In New College But Keeps No. 1 Spot

WARREN WOODSON, head football coach at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, New Mexico, has won more college games than any active coach of today and is certain to add a few more if he continues to recruit the likes of Dave Malae and Ruby Jackson.

Malae, a rugged 220-pounder, is the starting offensive right guard for the Aggies. A member of the City College 1965 Prune Bowl winners, Malae earned Lineman-of-the-Year honors in the Golden Gate Conference for his efforts.

JACKSON, the solid 290-pounder who played under Dutch Elston on last year's 9-1 Ram team, is the starting defensive left guard for the Aggies. Big Ruby played offense last year, and played it well enough to make All-Conference and earn himself an athletic scholarship to New Mexico State.

Upon his arrival at the campus, Jackson was promptly built up as one of the top prospects in the school's history. Aggie fans were indeed impressed with the speed and agility of the big man. Ruby kept in shape during the summer at San Francisco's central YMCA by either lifting weights with pro football and wrestling star Ernie Ladd or by playing a few games of basketball with City College's fine tackle Ralph Hodge.

Aggie line coach Patrick Ryan has in 215-pound Tony Tutiele still another former Ram gridder to work with, Tutiele was also a track standout while here, but he must overcome a serious knee injury to help out Woodson's squad this year.

* * *

After four weeks of the current football season, quite a familiar name appeared on top of the NCAA rushing statistics. After four games last year, O. J. Simpson of City College led the two-year colleges in rushing with 522 yards. This year, O.J. Simpson of USC led the country's four-year colleges with 602 yards and his team was number one ranked in the nation.



FIVE OF NEW MEXICO State's football personnel. From left to right—Offensive guard Dave Malae, line coach Patrick Ryan, defensive guard Ruby Jackson, head coach Warren Woodson and tackle Tony Tutiele.

AS ABOUT 70,000 people left the Los Angeles Coliseum talking about what Simpson might accomplish if he ever breaks loose on a few long ones, a huge sign hung from the top of the stadium proclaiming "All The Way With O. J." It was true—after 107 carries, the workhorse of the Trojans could boast of a mere 29-yard run as his longest. Simpson had also managed four touchdowns (all from within the 10) and had completed two scoring passes out of three attempted.

Those 70,000 fans had watched Simpson romp for over 200 yards total offense in leading the Trojans past Stanford, 30-0.

On the next to the last day of the American League pennant race, over national TV, sportscaster Curt Gowdy announced a college football score between innings—USC 21 and Michigan State 17. Gowdy then commented, "I wonder how many touchdowns that O. J. Simpson scored today. He must be quite a back."

Simpson scored two that day and passed for another score while rushing for 190 yards. Yes, he must be quite a back.

It's All Over

Reg Hang-Ups, Computer Both Bite The Dust

Students with registration problems at this time are few and far between, according to the head of the counseling department, Donald Marcus.

The number of students who are dropping classes is not large, at this point. Counselor Arthur Samuels attributes the low number of drops to the possibility that students are waiting for the results of their first midterms to help them decide whether or not to drop classes.

Marcus has a different theory as to the low number of drops: "Most students had such a difficult time getting classes, that they are now thinking carefully about dropping these same classes."

MARCUS EMPHASIZED the date of November 1 as the last day that students will be allowed to drop classes. After that date, leaves of absence from classes will have to be taken by students who wish to get rid of them.

With regard to the recent computer mishap, Samuels had this to say: "The largest single thing that went wrong was that 250 scan sheets having last semester's schedules were programmed into the machine.

"These sheets should've been destroyed, but were somehow mixed in with this semester's scan sheets. I think the computer can work, if variables are properly programmed."

Samuels noted that during the first three days following that hectic registration week, most everyone with program problems was taken care of. Students who received last semester's programs were given preferential treatment on Friday of registration week.

"Everybody wanting a full program got one," he said. Samuels also cited the remarkable combined efforts of administrators, instructors and students in doing everything possible to straighten out programs.

WHILE THIS SEMESTER is only a month old, some counselors have already begun student programming for next semester.

In reply to the question of whether the computer will be used next semester, Marcus said, "Word is that we are going back to 'Arena Programming' with some minor changes. Maybe the computer will be used for certain aspects of preregistration."

And once again, in view of City College's answer to computer registration, that old maxim holds true: "If at first you don't succeed, the heck with it."—M.W.

Rams Open With 26-13 Loss To Diablo, Play Chabot Friday

By Arthur Fanfelle

The Ram football squad traveled to Diablo Valley for its first encounter with a Golden Gate Conference opponent only to lose its first league game in two years as the Vikings won, 26-13. The game, was played in Acalanes High stadium in Lafayette, October 7.

The game was a key one in that now the Rams have an uphill fight in order to gain the conference championship as well as a bid for the State playoffs. They started off well as Allen "The Big Cat" Cowlings dumped Diablo's quarterback Grady Aitkens in the end zone, forcing a fumble which was recovered by George Rush for six points. John Farnham's kick failed.

EARLY IN the second quarter Diablo's Curt Barker intercepted a John Cercos pass on the Ram 27-yard line. Joe San Martin then carried the ball four times, the last a four-yard plunge into paydirt. Dale Eidson's kick failed.

Diablo scored again when Joe Enlow blocked a punt by Bill McDonagh and raced 20 yards for the score.

The Vikings also drew blood again in the third period as Eidson intercepted Tom Mayfield's pass on the 27-yard line and carried it back 12 yards. The drive was capped by Aitken's run for 12 yards and six points, the kick was good, making it 19-6. The Vikings hit again late in the third period on a 75-yard scoring pass as Aitkens and Steve Sommer teamed up to make it 26-6.

The offense for the Rams was not as productive as in past years; the defense came through when Craig Martin intercepted a pass and broke downfield for 75 yards for the game's final touchdown. The offensive line did not protect quarterback Cercos well as he was dumped seven times for minus 54 yards. The Rams' air attack netted only 40 yards on three completions, all to Mike Carter.

Some bright spots for Ram followers were the defensive backs Martin, Rush and Joe Barb. Each had an interception with Martin getting a pair.

Wayne McConico packed the ball 11 times for a total of 61 yards for a 5.6-yard average per carry to lead all rushers.

Cowlings and John Monroe drew special praise for their outstanding line work.

Rush played well along with linebackers Joe Bell and Mike Deschler.

The Rams now have lost three games without a win; the team has yet to put together a consistent offense, as shown in the Diablo game. The Rams faltered repeatedly through their own mistakes, fumbling the ball a total of five times.

RAM FOOTBALLERS have a conference home game against the Chabot Gladiators Friday in Ram stadium beginning at 2:30 p.m. Last year's Chabot team finished fourth in league play with a 4-3 mark including a 34-19 loss at the hands of the Rams.

This year the Gladiators have already beaten Merritt, 29-12. In the game, Merritt led 12-0 at the half before Chabot stormed back to win it with a 29-point second half.

Spikers Finish Eighth; American River First

City College's cross country team completed their pre-conference season schedule on October 7, by running in Sacramento State College's Annual Cross Country Race.

Official results have not been received as yet, but unofficially the Rams finished eighth in a field of seventeen. American River finished first with the Stanford freshmen and Santa Anna College following. Among teams competing in the race from the Golden Gate Conference the Rams were third highest.

Top finishers for City College were Fred Forsberg, John Bendoritis, Jose Garcia, Bob Aanestad and Vic Cary in that order.

Focus: K For Kalamity

by Lori Pittman

ANYONE WHO rides the K streetcar in the morning to attend an 8 a.m. class knows what a hassle it is just to reach the college in one piece.

You must leave home an hour earlier, carefully strap your clothes on so that you won't lose them somewhere along the way, arm yourself with your sharpest books (a hat pin or two might be better), grit your teeth and charge.

When the overloaded cattle car manages to sway its way down the track and the doors swing open for a moment to relieve some of the pressure and stale air, you pounce on with all of your armor, grab whatever is before you and hang on for dear life. (After a few tries you'll know the death grip by heart.)

HALF OF YOU may have remained outside the doors but don't be too upset. At least that part will be enjoying fresh air. Don't breath with the part of you that is inside or you may not survive the trip.

Once inside you may notice a strange, rocking, jerky sensation but don't panic. It is impossible to fall . . . except back out the doors or through a window.

Sometimes you'll even hear what sounds like the loud bellowing of an angry bull coming from the far side of the confusion before you. It is merely the bus driver telling people to move back so he can see the track. (Back where? ?)

After that last sweeping sway around the curve, you've almost made it. Actually, getting off is almost as hard as getting on. You plunge wildly or face being trampled. If you're lucky, you may still be in one piece (more or less) and may even make it to class on time.

* * *

THERE IS NO reason for this situation to exist. Changes can be made or at least attempted.

Last semester Student Council passed two recommendations concerned with this problem of student transportation. One asked for reduced rates to be given to all registered students. The other recommended that the Municipal Railway "re-evaluate the service to the City College of San Francisco by the K streetcar line."

Action is now being taken by Student Council urging the initiation of Muni student discount cards for City College students of all ages, but efforts to relieve the overload remain uncertain. According to Councilman Ray Bietz, the streetcars are old and dilapidated, and there may not be others available to be brought into use during the rush hours.

The possibility however does remain. Such things as red tape and research will be needed to identify the exact times when extra cars will do the most good and there are proper channels to be followed.

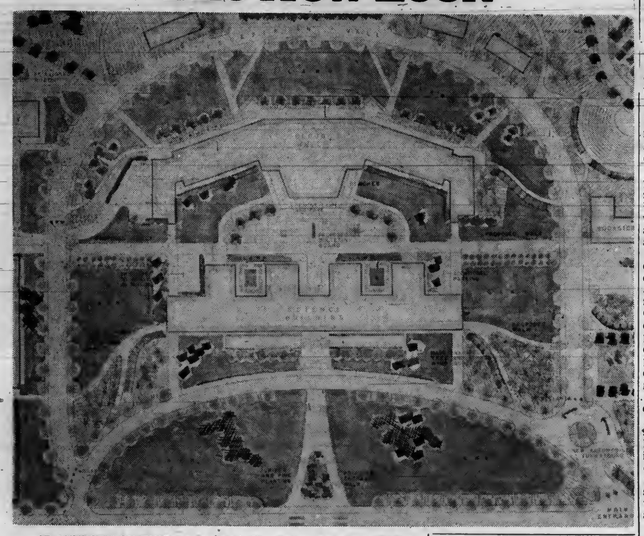
Student Council is the organized voice of the Associated Students. The members have the power to pass recommendations and the authority to carry them through channels. Maybe this year there will be some changes made.

The Guardsman / Free Critic

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

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The New Look



IF ANYBODY ON THIS campus needs The Guardsman to inform him of the fact that something big is going on concerning the landscape, he will probably also need to have the paper read to him.

WHEN DWIGHT EISENHOWER was the commanding officer at West Point, his staff complained that the cadets were ruining the lawns by wearing paths in them. The general replied, "If the cadets can't walk on the pavement, put the pavement where they do walk."

APPARENTLY, SOMETHING SIMILAR has passed through the minds of Anthony M. Guzzardo, Associates, the landscape architects responsible for the plans partially shown above.

ADMITTEDLY BEHIND SCHEDULE, the project is nonetheless now well underway, and most of the well-worn paths students have spent so long engraving in the lawns will soon be beautifully graded, paved and ready for use.

IT MUST BE REMEMBERED that all these plans are predicated on the assumption that the weatherman will continue to smile. If the rains come and City College is washed away before their completion, it may be "back to the drawing board" for real.

Landscape Redesigning Moves Full Speed Ahead

Plans for an omnibus program to redesign the entire campus grounds were outlined this week by Harry Buttimer, coordinator of educational management here.

Phase one, currently underway, will see Cloud Circle hill completely reshaped by the end of the semester, according to Buttimer.

In the first phase, the hill and a section of the southwest grounds will be relandscaped with shrubs and flowers, olive trees on the circles periphery, an extensive lighting system and underground sprinklers.

PARTICULAR attention has gone into the planning of walkways and ramps. Main walks leading up the hill are being ripped up, and steps are to be put in. From Science Hall, two new walkways will extend diagonally down the slope, following students present movement patterns, one leading to the tram terminal and one to the reservoir parking lot.

Students who repose on the slopes between classes will be shielded from the wind by trees and shrubs which will flank both hillsides.

PLANS ARE STILL being drawn up for subsequent phases of the program, but the following projects are in the works:

A visual arts building, to be located just east of Arts Hill; an amphitheater on the slope below the bookstore; a pedestrian mall out of the present circle driveway (no autos); totally redesigned traffic control and parking facilities, with a "side-spur" accessway on Ocean Avenue, and a sunken courtyard in front of the educational services building now under construction.—D. M.

AWS To Present Fashions And Tea

The Associated Women Student Fashion Show and Tea will be held Thursday, November 2, in Smith Hall.

Model tryouts for the fashion show were held October 4 and 12.

The finalists are Kathy Beaves, Renee Brown, Sheila Brown, Doreen Bunoan, Linda Daigle, Deborah Hemman, Maria Lobanovsky, Liz Lucey, Joni Lung, Bessie Scharfen, Kristie Thollander, Betty Wagner and Faye Wong.

The alternates are Jessie Kuzmanich and Patricia Dlummer.

Escorts from the Associated Men Students are Glen Butler, Jim Dierke and Craig Noonan.

Judges at the tryouts were Madison Devlin, Gloria Dunn, Paul Hewitt, Matilda McCollough, Richard Noble, Ronald Rubin, Varita Tyree, Margret Vota and Wallace Wells.

The Associated Women Students have sponsored four activities to date, the first being the Coketail Party for the freshman women students, two open meetings and the new women instructors' luncheon.

Three Crises Topic Of Vietnam Talk

America's Three Crises in Vietnam is the subject of a lecture during College Hour tomorrow in the college theater by William A. Nighswonger, assistant professor of political science at Sonoma State College and author of several books on Vietnam.

Professor Nighswonger has a Ph.D. in International Relations from the American University and his dissertation was recently published under the title: Rural Pacification in Vietnam.

During 1962-64 he served in Vietnam as the senior USAID representative for the city of Da Nang and the surrounding province of Quang Nam. His experiences there are the subject of his writing in a jointly authored book, War Without Guns: American Civilians In Rural Vietnam.

Dr. Nighswonger has lectured widely to college and community audiences and has appeared on a special KQED program on Vietnam.

Change Party, Noonan Stage Separate Council Walkouts

By Tom Graham

Change party members staged a walk-out on Student Council last week over a flap concerning a new constitution.

Change party member Mathys Bendel, who drew up the new constitution, asked to have it tabled indefinitely. A vote was taken and the motion was denied.

Upon this, Change party members "walked out"—all except for James Morrison. The remainder of council members were all USA party members.

LATER, MISS BENDEL stated that the reason she wanted the new constitution tabled indefinitely was because she felt that it needed an enabling clause and a better Bill of Rights.

Controversy over the new constitution was sparked when it could not be decided how many units a person must carry to hold office.

Craig Noonan also gave his reason for resigning his position as Associated Men Student President.

"I find it hard to reconcile my feelings of responsibility to the students who elected me with the gross and incompetent misrepresentation of the AS that council has shown so far this semester,' stated Noonan, "because it is dominated by special interest groups blind to their responsibility to the AS."

Diane Lattimer appointed Joe Stewart to fill the AMS President office.

THE ELECTIONS FOR the Frosh Council seat and the Associated Student Vice Presidency have been postponed until next Monday, October 30, according to Election Commissioner Tony Taramino. The reason for this is that midterm grades were not to be submitted until October 23, instead of the 20th, as planned.

Under the guidance of Finance Chairman Ross Klutke, Student Council has allocated $380 for the Frosh Ball to be held November 18. Larry Rodriguez, president of the Frosh Class, told council that the dance would be held at the San Francisean Hotel and that a union band will be provided.

All students must buy bids to gain admittance to the dance, but those with AS cards will be charged at a discount rate.

Resolutions, Roll Call, Registration Dominate Student-Admin Meeting

By Ed Holmes

Student and administration points of view received equal airing and attention here last week during this semester's first meeting of the Student-Admin. Relations Committee.

When top administration officials met with selected students in the conference room adjacent to Acting President Lloyd Luckmann's office, the main topic of conversation was administrative action taken on various Student Council proposals.

Discussion ranged from registration priorities for veterans to space utilization in the new educational services building, but the body of the meeting was spent on problems concerning abolishing roll call and establishing an Afro-American history class.

DR. LUCKMANN HAD previously demonstrated his willingness to discuss administration action on proposals by speedily answering a letter from Special Research Committee Chairman Ray Bietz, but he pointed out that no copies of legislation passed this semester had reached his office. "If Student Council passes a proposal," he said, "and you keep it down there (Bungalow 5) it's never going to get any attention."

A few proposals to speed communication in this area were then aired.

In his letter to Bietz, Dr. Luckmann said, "The course in Afro-American history is not offered for lack of an instructor," but discussion brought out that the course had been offered (it is still in the catalog) and only six students had requested it. "I would have gone ahead with as few as ten or twelve students," he said.

THE ACTING PRESIDENT pointed out that he is still seeking a qualified instructor. "I've listed City College with every possible placement service," he said.

Concerning obligatory roll call, discussion ranged from the fact that the present system offers students approaching the area of too many absences counseling to the level of motivation required by a no-roll call system.

Concerning Student Councils' proposal, Dr. Luckmann said, "We don't have the academic level to support this," but he did agree to changes in the membership of a committee headed by Dean Mary Golding that was formed for the purpose of studying attendance reporting.

"THE STUDENTS are right," said Dr. Luckmann; "if the faculty is inconsistent in reporting absentees, something is wrong. It will be looked into."

Dr. Luckmann concluded the meeting by distinguishing between Student Council's "pontifications" and their "constructive recommendations." "We'll pay attention to the things we can do something about," he emphasized.

Oakland Policemen Handle Protesters With Brute Force

By Viggo Petersen

Once again, as is becoming standard operating procedure each year, students, professors, clergymen and elements of the concerned public have turned to the streets to voice their protest against the Vietnam war.

"Hell no, we won't go!" is becoming their familiar battle cry.

What is also becoming commonplace each year is the presence of those opposed to the demonstrators. "They're irresponsible, ill-informed," they say. "Draft them all."

WHAT HAPPENED in Oakland last week can be regarded as a victory for those participating in the demonstration. Although they did not stop the draft, they certainly succeeded in getting their point across.

It seems that a bridge in the United States has been gapped. It seems that now the generally ill and repulsive feelings first generated by students and professors against the war have spread to "responsible" citizens, not only of the general public but to members of government as well.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S popularity has slipped so low as to equal the popularity of Truman during the Korean war. With the nation-wide Stop The Draft Week having taken place, it will be interesting to see how much further his popularity can slip.

The actions of the Oakland, Alameda and state police last week was appalling. Marching like hypnotized gorillas, the police indiscriminantly shoved, beat, kicked and drew blood from totally defenseless citizens.

Making people "walk a gauntlet" was the ultimate display of wanton brutality, cowardice and bullishness and most observers insist it should not for the least bit be condoned by state officials, let alone be praised as "being in the finest traditions of California's law enforcement agencies."

There are two sides to every story. A familiar criticism of demonstrators is that they have no respect for law and order. Where was the respect for law and order last week on the part of the police department?

FEDERAL LAW STATES that no law enforcement agency shall interfere with the normal functionings of the press under ANY circumstances. The police in Oakland, who should know the law, apparently did not respect it. It took a court restraining order to prohibit them from any further violence directed at newsmen.

Demonstrators, many say, are ill-informed. But how is one to stay well informed when his own government won't tell the people what they should know to stay well informed—when sometimes the best source of information comes from Communist countries?

HOW CAN ONE REMAIN silent when members of a congressional subcommittee label as "criminal negligence" and "scandal" the army's conduct relating to the M-16 rifle—the inept weapon used in Vietnam which allegedly jams at critical moments and which the army vowed to rectify and never did.

How can one remain silent when he hears of the so-called "victory" at Con Thien where "the largest contingent of bombs have been dropped in the history of American warfare" —only to have the enemy return a week later and lay further siege and loss of life in what seems to be an endless, fruitless and wasteful war.

The Free Critic

Lawrence Lazore, Editor — The Critic Adviser: Mr. Berman

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REQUIEM FOR A SCAPEGOAT

By Lawrence Lazore

On October 18th, the Guardsman printed an asinine and unsigned news article subtitled "Christensen Lacks Units—Claims To Be Sick, Tired," which, in the normal G-man style of 'objectivity,' 'neutrality' and superficial focus, did through the manipulation of data, half-truths and omission distort the activities of the former AS President Rich Christensen this semester.

The news piece made these inferences and statements: 'Christensen resigned after being informed of his disqualifications,' '(He) neglected to include in his reasons for resignation that he was being disqualified from his position because he has not attended any of his classes,' 'his only reason for staying on an extra semester was to be AS President and to further the political aims of Change party,' the regulations regarding unit requirements in the proposed constitution did not go far enough to maintain Christensen in office.'

Rich Christensen sounds quite sinister and devious from The Guardsman's juxtaposition of events.

Rich Christensen like most CCSF students who have spent four semesters at this college, hated the juvenile atmosphere and childish treatment of the students and looked forward to continuing his education at the maturer SF State campus. While on this campus, he spent three semesters attempting to improve conditions through participation in discussion groups like Campus Forum and in student government.

Last semester, after completing the required units necessary for SF State entrance, he was entreated to remain at CCSF and run for AS President as a Change member. The reasons for Christensen's running were two-fold: all experienced Change members were disqualified by stringent prerequisites for the presidency and Change was frightened that some nebbish might run unopposed for the office.

Rich Christensen made the decision to stay and run while his acceptance to State was pending. His parents threatened to throw him out of the house for wasting his time at CCSF over political activities and not continuing on to State, so he went to work full-time during the summer vacation and got his own apartment.

Rich Christensen's goal for the semester was to introduce a revised student constitution that would not screen out the older or more mature students from the higher offices in student government. He early in the semester informed Change members that he would leave school after its ratification.

From the beginning of the semester, most of Christensen's efforts in and out of Council were expended in two unexpected areas: The Guardsman dispute and the Mime Troupe confrontation with the administration. He was also suppose to make appointments and generally solidify student government into some kind of effective student oriented body.

The Guardsman Staff with their petty little games fouled up negotiations for almost two weeks, and the Mime Troupe situation was also contributing to Council's disorders. The Council was, and still is, in a chaotic condition from these situations. Hostilities were further accelerated by the Viet Nam controversy and time-consuming meetings were held over these issues. Christensen was also working a full-time job in a service station.

The Council people became so embroiled in issues and immages that cooperation and coordination for the completion of the revised student constitution was almost impossible. Rich Christensen, alone made the revisions on the student constitution in two all-night sessions, and then handed it and his resignation to the Council.

The complete text of Rich Christensen's resignation is as follows:

This is to inform you that I am resigning my office of AS President, effective at 12:10 PM, Oct. 13, 1967.

My reasons are simple: I am sick and tired of this institution, this so-called Student Government, and many of the people in it. I am thoroughly dismayed and disgusted at the lack of concern for progressive action on this campus, and at the general unwillingness of many members of this Body to behave as reasoning human beings. I am tired of the games that these persons play and I will have nothing further to do with them. Perhaps some day, if the Student Government matures, my opinion of it will change. In the meantime, I'm very glad to leave this utterly demoralizing institution.

(signed) Richard Christensen.

THE ROLE OF THE BLACK COLLEGE STUDENT

By John Lovett

The majority of Black students at San Francisco City College are not aware of the role they must play while at school. Black students have failed to grasp the import of their part in the liberation of America's twenty-two million Black slaves. The role that the Black students must fill is but a step towards the more important purpose of becoming Black liberators. By role I mean one's goal or task.

College for Black students is not an inroad to the so-called mainstream of American life, but rather, college for Black Students is the preparatory school for Black liberators. Black people must be the vanguard in the struggle for freedom from oppressive America, a society that has oppressed Black people economically, politically and socially. But we, the Black college students have it in our power to remove the crippling oppression now inflicted on our people. How? Simply by taking those courses at college that will prepare one intellectually for leadership in liberating Black people—courses in economics, political science, social science, philosophy, psychology and literature. These courses are necessary before one can qualify to become a liberator. If we are to liberate Black people from this system of racism, poverty and social immobility, then we must have that knowledge essential to lead our people wisely.

Black students are spending too much time idly sitting in the college cafeteria shooting the breeze over the latest clothing fashions and listening to the local rhythm and blues "soul" music stations. I dig "soul" music too, but one, tuning in KDIA or KSOL, cannot learn how to free Black people. Sure you can learn how to do the "bugaloo," but that's all you learn.

The role then of Black students is to absorb that knowledge necessary to remove the chains of American racism from around the necks of Black people. We should make use of the college library; it's a good place to study and less distracting than the cafeteria. And if in any of your classes you know of a "brother" or "sister" who is having problems in the course, give them your help.

We have two years to spend at City College; let's not waste them. We have a responsibility to our brothers in the ghettos to get ourselves together. Are you fulfilling your role? Why not?

WHERE IN THE WORLD ARE YOU GOING?

By Tim Brydon

If you get a chance, avoid the window display now showing at the south end of Science Hall, main floor.

The display is entitled "Where in the world are you going" The "O" in the word "world" is actually a globe. Clever. The message is nicely mounted on purple and orange paper.

The viewer's attention rakes over a few trade items. There is on display a policeman's hat. And what goes with a policeman's hat? Right. A pair of handcuffs. They're there too. And what do you associate with a pair of handcuffs? Right again. Plaster of paris dental teeth. They are also displayed. And with dental teeth, one includes what? Correct. Radio tubes.

This all combines into a choose your career message. Or as the display subtitles it: "Chance or choice."

If these wares don't cause you to streak to your counselor for advice, then perhaps the displayed cage of mice will.

Mice make one think of science, test tubes, discovery and fame. If this doesn't catch you, then there is a seven-inch mouse trap to involve the viewer in a spirit of inventiveness.

This picture window of life is surrounded with catalogs, aptitude tests, vocational handbooks and so on. These are displayed with great harmony. Some of this literature clutters the right side and some clutters the left.

To complete this appetizer is a rather large picture of a girl taking an 'aptitude test. Twirling colored lights focus on this sweet creature. First the yellow light hits her, making her appear jaundiced. Then embarrassed by red. Blue from the blue light. And finally sea sick from the green light.

And that's how you'll be after seeing this display.

STOP THE DRAFT AND THE ISSUES

By Don Andabata

Stop The Draft Week demonstrations got under way October 16, and despite obstacles are still going strong at this writing (October 18). An estimated 1000 persons gathered at the Federal Building in San Francisco to watch 149 young men turn in their draft cards amid cheering, chanting and some catcalls, while in Oakland 119 persons were arrested when they attempted to block traffic in and out of the Army induction center Monday.

Tuesday saw police attacking demonstrators at the induction center, a court order against a scheduled UC teach-in and various other demonstrations.

Establishment reaction to these demonstrations, while varied, shares one major theme exemplified by Federal Attorney Cecil Poole's statement at the Federal Building Monday, "I assume they've accomplished their purpose, they've had their demonstration," and another by Jesse Unruh, "These kinds of demonstrations do no good, they draw people who are preoccupied with sensationalism."

The mistake Messrs. Poole and Unruh make is that the demonstration is for the sake of demonstration only. In the words of David Harris, ex-President of the Associated Students of Stanford University, "These men (that have turned in draft cards) have made a fundamental decision about their lives; they will not continue to live under the auspices of the Selective Services Act." To refuse cooperation with the Selective Service system is a felony punishable by five years in prison and a $10,00 fine. Obviously these men are not just demonstrating because they are "preoccupied with sensationalism." They do not consider the demonstrations as an end in themselves. At the induction center in Oakland they did not expect to halt the war by cutting off the supply of manpower nor did those at the Federal Building entertain any such notion of immediate and definite results.

Clearly the demonstrations are symbols. They are symbols of an increasingly strong and prevalent attitude. They are symbols of a readyness to do something about real and pressing human problems.

There is an increasing tendency on both sides of the Viet Nam issue to treat the symbols as facts or issues. This was carried to a ludicrous extreme when congress passed a law making it a felony to destroy a draft card. A draft card burner is obviously making a symbolic gesture which may constitute in the minds of some an unnecessary irreverance, but what reasonable mind could rank such an act with rape, murder, armed robbery or arson.

The Oakland police reacted to another symbolic gesture Tuesday with the gestapo-like viciousness of totalitarian state putting down a major insurrection. Granted, the demonstrators were probably committing the crime with which most of the arrested were charged; committing a nuisance, but there is no evidence that they intended or were equipped to commit armed revolution, the crime which matches the police reaction. To say that the police acted badly is to understate the obvious, like saying that Hitler caused a lot of trouble in his time. The point to remember is that they were reacting to what was essentially a symbol, not a threat to the community or the country, but a symbolic gesture of protest.

Confusion of symbols with issues has found its way into City College campus this semester also. A Student Council resolution condemning the war started a controversy over the Council's right to speak for the Associated Students. The issue should have been the war, support or non-support, not the function of the council. The real issue got buried in the dirt shoveled back and forth over or for the various factions' positions on the war. The point is that here too, like the Oakland police, people got tangled in the symbols. In this case the symbol was the resolution and the objections voiced were concerning the wording which was said to be inaccurate. There was no debate on the substance of the resolution, that is, the war.

It has been suggested that a series of public debates be held at the College on the various questions concerning the war with both sides presented by anyone with an opinion and facts to back it up. Possibly there could be judges appointed from the faculty and studentry to award honors to those who best attacked the issues. It would be a chance for some of us to ask and answer the question: Why? A question which belongs at the end of all slogans from 'Stop The War Machine' to 'Fight For Democracy!'

CRISIS IN THE MAYOR'S OFFICE

By Don Andabata

The office of the Mayor. The Chief of Police enters and the Mayor speaks:

"Chief, I've got bad news."

"What is it boss?" asks the Chief challengingly.

"There is an insidious plot afoot to corrupt the campaign tactics of the mayoral candidates," says the Mayor gravely.

"How?" asks the Chief putting a hand on his pistol.

"By withholding the important issues from the public, by using signs which show only the face or name of a candidate, and by using meaningless slogans and jingles and even songs."

"Which candidates, boss?" asks the Chief drawing the pistol.

"All of them."

"All of them, really?"

"Well, all but the radicals, you know the socialists and protestants."

"Who's responsible for the plot, boss?" asks the Chief.

"I hate to say this," says the Mayor gazing skyward and genuflecting.

"Who is it, boss, I'll take care of them," says the Chief.

"It's—It's the people, Chief," says the Mayor almost sobbing.

"No," says the Chief, looking at his pistol and sheathing it. "But how, boss?" he asks.

"They're mesmerized," says the Mayor.

"Huh?"

"They're not mature and they're psychologically pliable," explains the Mayor.

"They dasn't," huffs the Chief.

"It's true, look, it's right here in Glenn Petrie's column," says the Mayor, producing an October 11 issue of The Guardsman.

The Chief looks at the paper and says, "I was afraid it might spread."

"What?" asks the Mayor. "Has this happened before."

"Yes, but on a smaller scale. Don't you remember, last summer a little girl, 10 years old, was walking through the park and she met a 48-year-old San Quentin parolee. He asked her to talk to him and she did, then he asked her to walk with him and she did, then he asked her to come in has car with him and she did, then he beat her up, took her money and left her on the beach."

"Yes, I remember now," says the Mayor. "What was the outcome?"

"Why, we threw the book at her, of course. The way she tempted that poor man trying to go straight was disgraceful. We got her for immaturity on three counts, extreme pliability, gullability and of course, trust in the first degree. Got a conviction easy. She's still locked up or I'd think she was in on this plot. By the way, what are we going to do about this?"

"Why don't we ask Petrie?" suggests the Mayor.

"I don't think it is fair to ask him to do everything," the Chief replies after considerable thought. "After all, he thought up the problem."

AUTHORITY TO SPEAK ON VIETNAM: THE THREE CRISES

"America's three crises in Vietnam," will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. William Nighswonger, teacher and author, during College Hour on October 26 in the Little Theater. Nighswonger is Assistant Professor of Political Science at Sonoma State College and has published a paper entitled Rural Pacification in Vietnam. He has also published his thoughts in a jointly authored book entitled War Without Guns: American Civilians in Rural Vietnam.

Professor Nighswonger served during 1962-64 in Vietnam as the senior USAID representative for the City of Danang and the surrounding province of Quang Nam. He has spoken widely to college, community and television audiences in the United States.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Associated Collegiate Press — ACP Press

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Council Walkout An Example Of Immature Party Actions

IN STUDENT COUNCIL last week there was a mass walkout of Change council members. The loss of Change's two-thirds voting majority has given rise to new tactics devised to slow up an already floundering system of parliamentary procedure.

IT HAS BEEN POINTED OUT by council members that walking out of meetings is their privilege, but this incident, as explained by Councilman Ray Bietz was a political maneuver. It was a useless one too.

There have been entirely too many political antics this semester with both parties guilty of deliberately avoiding cooperation. The students' welfare has taken a lesser priority to that of furthering party ambitions and glory.

IF THE PARTIES CAN'T or don't want to come together and at least attempt to work out differences so that the Associated Students can have a government worthy of the name, then perhaps this campus is better off with no student leadership at all.

If walkouts or other contrived shenanigans occur, and council actions are stifled because of the lack of a quorum, then council serves no purpose and has no value. This is not a case of half a loaf being better than none.

WE SHUDDER TO THINK that this, the council that can't agree on whether it should even meet, is the same council that must allocate the AS budget later this semester.

Council members claim the administration treats them like children, but perhaps that is because they behave that way.

Vietnam Debates Proposed

WITH THE CONTROVERSY raised over the Vietnam resolution passed by council three weeks ago, some persons have expressed a desire to replace the "flap" with honest comments and facts.

To this end, a proposal has been made: A series of debates, open to anyone with an opinion which he can explain or document, discussing the various questions on the Viet war.

DEBATING WOULD BE INFORMAL so as to provide no unfair advantages to those versed in forensics with prizes given to those who best present their views.

Airing opinions on this campus is one thing that is sorely lacking, and the Viet issue is a biting one.

We think that such debates would be a healthy activity and we endorse the idea of starting them.

IT WOULD BE ABOUT TIME for action on this campus.

Anyone interested in participating in such debates is invited to do so and should contact either Ed Holmes or Terance Cantrell in The Guardsman office, S-304, or Ross Klutke in Bungalow 5.

USA War Poll Stirs Party Controversy

Surveying the far horizons of student opinion, United Students for Action political party has uncovered the seemingly lost art of poll taking at City College.

USA's recent sampling of student opinion concerning the American involvement in Vietnam was almost equally divided with 162 students favoring Johnson's Vietnam policy and 161 voting against the war.

The poll's instructions asked students to place an "X" next to one of the following: "I am in favor of the Vietnam war, or I am opposed to the Vietnam war, or I am against the war in general, but I view the conflict as a 'necessary evil.'"

"Students viewing the war as a 'necessary evil' were judged as being in favor of the war and the results were tabulated accordingly," USA spokesman Ray Bietz pointed out.

"This poll was designed to see if students are misrepresented by their elected leaders concerning the Vietnam war issue," Bietz noted.

CHANGE COUNCILMAN Ron Henkle recently introduced a resolution claiming that "the Associated Students are opposed to the Vietnam war and the draft." The resolution was passed, and this led to the distribution of the USA poll.

"The poll did achieve its purpose, because the results showed that all of the Associated Students are not opposed to the war as claimed in the Henkle resolution," Bietz stressed.

Some students simply disagreed with Bietz concerning the validity of the poll, including former Change party member Ross Klutke.

KLUTKE stated that the poll was "woefully inadequate" because the survey "could have been easily passed out to their own party sympathizers.

"With only 300 samples, which is far less than minimum representation of half of the 10,000 students currently enrolled on this campus, the poll cannot be deemed acceptable or comprehensive," Klutke emphasized.

However, according to USA Councilman Chris Loo, "Change is bringing up its own party interests and feels that it (Change) can speak for all City College students.

"USA doesn't believe they (Change or USA) or anyone else can speak for the entire student body on any major issue without discussing that issue with their constituents.

"This is why we organized the poll, because 300 samples can better represent student views on major issues than nine Change council members," Loo asserted.

Guardsman Staff — Fall 1967

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Guardsman Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Campus Lineup:

Tickets Now On Sale For Shaw's Play Saint Joan

Tickets go on sale today for George Bernard Shaw's Saint Joan. The play will be the drama department's first major production this semester and will be presented in four nightly performances, starting next Wednesday, in the college theater.

Tickets cost 50 cents for students, one dollar for nonstudents and can be obtained at the door or by calling the box office, 587-7272. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

SYMPHONY FORUM: Season tickets for the 1967-68 San Francisco Symphony concerts, which begin November 29, are available in Smith Hall—103, and not the Science Hall locations as announced in the last issue of The Guardsman.

CONCERT BAND: The college Concert Band is in need of qualified clarinet, flute, trumpet and tuba players, Band Director Joseph Alessi announced recently. Band rehearsals are every Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 9 a.m. or from 9 to 10 a.m. in A-132. One unit is offered each semester. Interested students can contact Alessi in A-128.

SCOTTISH RITE SCHOLARSHIPS: Applications for each of the four Scottish Rite Scholarships, worth $175 each, must be filed with Dean of Women Mary Golding by the end of this week.

RAM SKI CLUB: The Ram Ski Club will fly to ski resort Snow Mass, at Aspen, Colorado, for activities scheduled from January 27 to February 3. This trip is open to all.

A $50 deposit is due by October 27. The total cost of the trip will be $184 for jet and bus fares, seven nights of lodging, six days of skiing, six breakfasts, room showers and free shuttle service to the different areas.

Vantage Point

by Glynn Petrie

IT IS BECOMING increasingly obvious that very few Americans are pleased with the results of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam to date despite the periodic "outlooks are bright" statements from Defense Secretary McNamara and General Westmoreland.

Even many individuals who support the U.S. position have expressed desires to completely abandon this messy "project."

Hand in hand with the wash-the-hands sentiment is the belief that the 1968 elections will provide the nation with a people's decision on future U.S. policy in Southeast Asia (not just Vietnam) and that in turn the new administration, if it is new, will be able to bring the conflict to a "satisfactory conclusion," whatever that means.

But since Lyndon Johnson is to be President until then, so the feeling goes, we have to stick it out but only until Election Day. Then the majority (of those who vote) will decide what course the nation may take and we will be able to unburden ourselves of this unpleasant task of containing Communism.

HOWEVER, SINCE THE two major parties traditionally disagree on many issues, victory by one will not constitute a clear public referendum on the Vietnam question. Many people will vote for a candidate because of his stand on state's rights or corn prices or federal regulatory powers.

To further becloud the situation, the Republicans, who have generally advocated strong measures in Vietnam, are not likely to have a Vietnam plank in their platform appreciably opposed to Lyndon Johnson's.

Since it seems unlikely that a Democratic or Republican "peace" candidate will appear, the '68 Presidential election may not only fail to resolve the conflict over the conflict but may obscure it even more.

But basic national policy shouldn't be the Republican or Democratic Party's decision; it's supposed to be the people's. And if the wisdom of the masses demands a Vietnam pullout, their wishes should be respected.

Therefore, the only solution to the current no-win dilemma is a nationwide vote on the Southeast Asia question alone. Without going into specific details the voter could be asked whether the U.S. should just quit worrying about Southeast Asia or continue the policy, perhaps with a few modifications, of opposing the Communist advance.

THIS REFERENDUM should be conducted in an orderly and impartial manner, if at all possible, with protagonists of each view being given a certain amount of time and space to extoll the merits of their respective programs before the ever watchful and critical scrutiny of the public.

Despite charges to the contrary, the Vietnam conflict is not "Lyndon's war." He did not start it, Ho Chi Minh did, and it is doubtful that the President has ever had territorial ambitions for Asian jungles and rice paddies.

However, he has, as President, taken it upon himself to make major policy decisions which the American majority, after getting the lowdown on the situation from the Daily Bugle and discussing it over the backyard fence, may not fully agree with.

THOUGH CERTAINLY having as much insight into the complexities of foreign affairs as any Chief Executive, the people have not been able to effectively register their advice with President Johnson. Without this advice he may have, in his inexperience, made some mistakes.

A national referendum would rectify this and return the power of decision-making to the enlightened electorate. If Americans are so ready and willing to give such complete criticism as they do, they would surely be equally willing to accept complete responsibility. Wouldn't they?

Labelled And Recorded

Strange Days—Doors' Outlet For Chaos

By Marty Arbunich

STRANGE DAYS—*Elektra: Strange Days; You've Lost Little Girl; Love Me Two Times; Unhappy Girl; Horse Latitudes; Moonlight Drive; People Are Strange; My Eyes Have Seen You; I Can't See Your Face In My Mind; When The Music's Over.*

Personnel: Jim Morrison, vocals; Ray Manzarek, keyboards and marimba; Bob Krieger, guitar; John Densmore, drums.

JIM MORRISON'S plunge of boldness, headlong into the audience, added nicely to the excitement of the Doors' concert in Berkeley last week.

It would have been more exciting, however, to have seen and heard him introduce the songs off the Doors' brand new album. Overworking "old" material is unnecessary when there's a fresh collection at hand.

Nevertheless, the Doors' new writings, **Strange Days**, can be taken in at the price of the record. It's provocative listening, carefully written and skillfully instrumented.

It's not on the same plane as their initial album, however. Overall it falls a bit short—but the first one, which is still marketing well as a national best-seller, is almost an impossibility to equal.

The album includes some especially interesting lyrics, once again furnished entirely by the group. The writings suggest rather than being superficial and obvious. The words are there but the logic is disguised by the symbolism and association with violence, sex and death.

The major work on the album is a one and a half minute **narration** by Morrison: a stimulating slice of poetry entitled **Horse Latitudes**. The opening lines hint tranquility as insecurity lurks:

When the still sea completes an armor
And here sullen and aborted
Currents breed tiny monsters,
True sailing is dead.

"We're interested in anything about revolt, disorder and chaos," Morrison emphasizes. "And we especially relish activity that seems to have no meaning." This song has its chaos serenity is swallowed by violence as symbolism intervenes and inspires the imagination:

Awkward instant
And the first animal is jettisoned.
Legs furiously pumping
The still green gallop.
And heads bob up
Poise
Delicate
Pause
Comment
In mute nostril agony
Carefully refined
And sealed over.

When The Music's Over is much the same. The violence to which Morrison refers is here too. There's roughly nine minutes between the placid opening line "When the music's Over/Turn out the lights" and the confusing verse which suggests only hostility, but the authors nonetheless achieve their aspiration:

What have they done to the earth?
What have they done to our fair sister?
Ravaged and plundered
and ripped her and bit her,
Stuck her with knives
in the side of the dawn
And tied her with fences
and dragged her down.

A conflict is obvious—exactly what conflict is the mystery juxtaposed with the masqueraded logic. Unveiling the words is yet another conflict.

The Doors' instrumentation is still sublime. Ray Manzarek's organ does not cast the giant shadow it did in the first album—it lends itself to some beautiful guitar work by Bob Krieger.

Krieger comes through nicely in **Love Me Two Times** and **Moonlight Drive**, in particular.

Unhappy Girl, Strange Days and **Moonlight Drive** are outstanding selections. Their lyrics are interesting—particularly the closing verse of the latter: ("Goin' down by the ocean-side . . ./Baby gonna drown tonight/Goin' down . . .").

People Are Strange and **You're Lost Little Girl** are simple—the words are few but precise.

The dry eraas on this album are **My Eyes Have Seen You** and **I Can't See Your Face**. They just exist!

With this Album Elektra innovates a technique which should have come long ago. They've printed the lyrics to all the songs on the inside record jacket and possibly set rival companies on their toes.

Those who fancied the Doors' first album shouldn't have much trouble digesting this one.

The Doors



"We're interested . . . in revolt, disorder and chaos."

Football Team Grabs First Win

T-Birds Down Ram Booters, 6-5, End Long Streak At 100

By John LeTourneau

Coach Roy Diederichsen's streak of 100 victories without a loss was stopped by undefeated Merritt, 6-5, October 11, on the T-Birds' field.

The loss, the first since Diederichsen took over as coach in 1948, puts the Rams in second place behind Merritt and San Mateo. However, there is a double round robin in the Western Junior College Soccer Conference.

THE CONTEST was extremely close throughout, as neither team had command at any time in the game. "The turning point in the game was when a Ram fullback accidently kicked the ball in our goal," Diederichsen said. The accidental boot tied the score at 2-2, and gave the T-Birds added momentum.

Also hurting the Rams was the fact that they had to operate with an inexperienced right fullback, because All-America Roger Sarria is injured. This left a gap in the Ram defense, and Merritt capitalized on it. "When a team scores five goals, that should be enough to win, but our defense ended up giving six," Diederichsen commented.

The lead exchanged hands a total of 11 times as the T-Birds scored with eight minutes left for the final score. The Rams had a 4-3 lead at half time on goals by Jerry Tigue, Henry Mejia, Otey Cannon, and Al Chu. However, Merritt came right back to tie it up in the beginning of the second half.

That lead held up until the T-Birds went ahead at 5-4 at the end of the third period. However, Cannon came back with another goal to tie the score at 5-5.

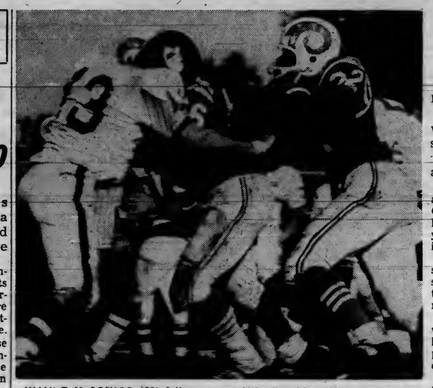
"It was a very tough game all around and Merritt is a very strong and mature club," Diederichsen said. "We played a little sloppily at times and great at other spots," Diederichsen commented. "If we even out our attack, I think we can beat them next time," the Ram mentor added.

FROM NOW ON the Rams will have to play catch up to the rest of the league, primarily Merritt and San Mateo. This is something previous Ram soccer teams never had to do. Also every game is a crucial, as one more loss would put the Rams out of the running for the title.

Today the Rams meet Solano at Balboa Stadium, the first home game of the year for the booters.

The Solano contest will not be a conference game, but should prove interesting because the Rams will be experimenting with their new plays. It also gives a chance for the reserves to get in some playing time.

Monday the Rams resume conference action with Diablo Valley.



WAYNE McCONICO (22) follows guard Mike Deschler (66) into the end zone for his second touchdown in 16-0 win over Foothill. McConico, the team's top rusher in every game, so far has picked up 334 yards in four games. Deschler, center Kevin Shea and All-Conference tackle John Monroe lead an experienced offensive line that must open the holes for McConico and teammates Jon Dyson, Willie Lewis and Joe Ball to run through. —Guardsman photo by Chris Rozales

McConico Paces Attack As Rams Dump Foothill, 16-0

By Arthur Fanfelle

Friday the 13th was a lucky day for the Ram footballers as they won their first game by thumping the Foothill Owls, 16-0, at Ram stadium.

The Ram assault was led by halfback Wayne McConico who amassed a total of 118 yards while packing the ball 23 times.

The Rams showed some of their potential when they collected a total of 295 yards while holding the Owls to 78 yards on the ground and limiting the air game to a mere 38 yards, granting only four completions in 15 attempts.

The game saw a new event when soccer-style place-kicker Mark Hensley booted a 32-yard field goal in the fourth quarter, setting a college record in the process.

THE FIRST score of the game came when the Rams took the opening kickoff and marched 77 yards in eight plays; McConico drove three yards off left tackle for six points.

The team unleashed its fury the next time it had the ball, covering 79 yards in eight plays with McConico capping the drive on a three-yard plunge. Tom Mayfield split the uprights making it 13-0.

Tom Mayfield passed for 84 yards while hitting six for 12 attempts. Fullback Willie Lewis showed his fine talents, rushing for 30 yards and showing fine pass protection blocking. He, in turn was supported by Jon Dyson who darted about for 47 yards on only four carries.

The offensive line showed its brilliance as the Ram quarterbacks were dumped only once for minus-two yards.

The Owl backs were not as fortunate as they were dumped six times for 35 yards. This was due to the outstanding teamwork of the Ram defensive unit.

The secondary was air tight allowing only two first downs passing. An interception played a big part in the defensive struggle as Ken Byrne intercepted a pass on the 10-yard line and sprinted 25 yards, forestalling a possible Owl score.

The City College rushers totaled 206 yards and picked up 12 of their 17 first downs by that route.

The Rams' top receiver to date, Mike Carter, only caught one pass for eight yards and the other starting end, Craig Johnson, failed to catch any.

The Rams were given a scare when All-Conference Alan Cowlings limped off the field; later it was revealed that it was only a sprained ankle. The front four was spending more time in the Owl backfield than anywhere else. The foursome was composed of Cowlings, Ralph Hodge, Mike Streich and Kevin Shea; a line that averages 247 pounds and is capably backed up by linebackers Mike Deschler and Orice Pittman.

McCONICO HAD a great day as he rushed for over 100 yards for the second time in four games, but his value was not just on the ground as he caught three passes covering 55 yards.

The previous field goal record for the college was a 28-yarder. Hensley also narrowly missed a 37-yard attempt in the first half.

The game evened both teams' league marks at 1-1.

The Rams take on Merritt at Frank Youell Field in Oakland Friday at 2:30 p.m. Merritt, 0-2 in league play, is led by All-American candidates Ed Lambert and Charlie Brown. Lambert, a 262-pound tackle is the cousin of Baltimore rookie star Bubba Smith.

Merritt has fallen to Chabot, 29-12, and San Mateo, 31-7, in its initial league encounters.

RAMBLINGS Former Ram Pacesetter, All-Pro Ollie, Retires

By Mike Duggan

OLLIE MATSON, who started his brilliant athletic career at Washington High School and has since left his marks at City College, USF, the 1952 Olympics, and finally as a National Football League star, has finally retired from active sports as of this last summer.

A brief look over the record books leaves no doubt that the once-Ram halfback is one of the great athletes of all time.

AFTER LEADING the city preps in scoring during the 1948 football season, Matson topped it off with first places in the 100, 220 and pole vault in the All-City track meet. Besides those events, Matson was also Washington's top long jumper, hurdler and 440 man.

The following year, Matson attended City College and left his name in this college's record book also. "Old Number 74" led the Rams and Coach Grover Klemmer to a perfect 12-0 season.

Playing in all but one of the contests, Matson racked up 19 touchdowns and 1095 yards rushing. Ollie ranks third in all-time City College scoring and rushing, with only O. J. Simpson (323 points and 2552 yards rushing) and Tom Piggee (125 points and 1625 yards rushing) ahead of him.

In his final two regular season games as a Ram, Ollie rang up seven touchdowns on runs of 89, 69, 67, 60, 50 and passes of 22 and 10 yards in leading the Rams to 27-7 and 25-19 wins over Stockton and Modesto, respectively.

Matson and teammate Burl Toler both received All-American honors (Toler and his then coach, Grover Klemmer, are both NFL officials now).

From this college, Matson went on to lead USF to an unbeaten year in 1951 and led the country in both scoring and rushing while running away with All-American honors.

The Olympics was Ollie's next stop. Matson came away from the 1952 Games with a gold medal and a bronze medal. Matson finished third in the 400-meter dash and then ran a leg on the winning U.S. 1600-meter relay team.

With all these achievements behind him, Matson turned to pro football and proceeded to become one of the great break-away runners in the league's history. Matson also played flanker, tight end and defensive back during his career.

OLLIE STARRED for six years with the Chicago (now St. Louis) Cardinals, and then went to the Los Angeles Rams for eight valuable linemen. The remainder of his great 15-year career was spent with the Detroit Lions and finally with the Philadelphia Eagles. It took one of the best, Timmy Brown, to keep the 37-year-old on the bench last season and Ollie did in fact start the Playoff Bowl against the Baltimore Colts.

Matson's total yardage mark of 12,844 is second only to the immortal Jim Brown, who managed 15,549 yards in only nine years.

Ollie Matson is a man who will not be forgotten easily, and a man who has left behind some records which will never be forgotten.



FORMER COLLEGE football star and all-around athletic great Ollie Matson. Matson's 1948 total of 114 points in a City College uniform has been topped only by the great O. J. Simpson. In one game against Stockton, Ollie gained 170 yards while carrying the ball only a total of eight times from scrimmage.

Tracksters Split Tri-Opener

City College's cross country team split its tri-meet, conference opener October 12, heating Merritt College and losing, narrowly, to San Jose City College.

San Jose's Bob Woodliff won the race, setting a new record for Merritt's four-mile course. Woodliff's time was 23 minutes 55 seconds over the course which abounds with difficult hills.

City College's Fred Forsberg placed second in the race. Other top finishers for the Rams were George Haza, John Beroritis, Bob Annestad and Jose Garcia in that order.

The Rams look for a stiff test in their next meet as they face conference favorite San Mateo and Foothill College tomorrow on Foothill's course.

Fate By Fantasy

After Poor Planning, Rains, The Halls All Came Tumblin' Down

By Tim Brydon

Back in the Fall of 1967, there was once an institution called City College, flanked by the protective cross on Mt. Davidson.

Now it is gone, replaced by desert.

City College was once a handsome place. Flowers grew everywhere. Smiling young men and women held hands on their way to class. The sun was pleasant and the breeze was mild.

Now it was in this year that a bald, little old campus beautifier decided to change things.

He was vain and power-seeking. "I will change all this," he said with a sweep of his hand.

THE FIRST THING the beautifier did was to scrape away most of the lawn surrounding Science Hall so he could plant more trees.

The grounds were already a black forest of woods.

However, he fell behind schedule and found himself carving up the lawn during the rainy season.

The rains came—and they came, and they came.

A long time ago, vain men had built City College on a pile of sand so it would have an unprecedented view of the reservoir across the street.

The rains brought the final chapter to this utopia. They pounded the sands and undermined the foundation of Science Hall.

THEN IT HAPPENED.

Science Hall, in a death struggle to cling to its perch, slipped off its foundation and slid down the sand to the edge of the lovely reservoir.

The people of San Francisco were in a quandary.

"Oh, our lovely college," they said. "All our taxes," they cried.

But no one was more troubled than the campus beautifier, for he had no hair to pull.

Science Hall teetered on the reservoir's edge for one week, then crumbled into the reservoir and out of sight.

There was a mightly belch. Vapor and clouds of gaseous matter spread over the area for miles in every direction.

The water was contaminated and the area quarantined.

EVERYTHING DIED. What was once San Francisco's Garden of Eden, is now dust and thorns.

Those who try to improve on perfection, as did the campus beautifier, should check the weather.

The moral of this story is: If you try to improve on perfection, don't let your schedule slip or the whole thing will.

Focus: Attend Or Fail

by Lori Pittman

ATTENDANCE means the difference between passing and failing at this college, regardless of grades.

Some students find this out the hard way, but it's a fairly obvious fact. Not only is a page and a half of the college catalogue devoted to attendance rules, but most faculty members warn their students during the first few weeks of classes.

MONEY IS THE main reason for these rules. The state of California pays for each student's education here on the basis of Average Daily Attendance, not enrollment.

Two weeks of each semester are considered the attendance weeks on which the A.D.A. is judged and funds are based. However, if students were only required to attend classes during these two weeks, they could no longer be considered an average.

Another factor seems to be the feeling of some faculty members that since the state is paying for students to attend college, they should be required to do so.

On the other hand, should a student be given a failing grade simply on the basis of attendance?

A committee, including members of both the faculty and Associated Students, has been set up this semester to revise the matter of attendance reporting. The power of this committee is yet unknown, but actual revision of the law is up to the state.

IF THE STATE IS unwilling to change the law, then the college should consider lightening the stigma. Rather than saddling students with failing grades for missing too many classes, they should simply be dropped from the rolls without a grade and be allowed to reenter the college under a last-to-come basis.

Since space is such an important part of this college due to the overcrowding, being the last to enroll should be enough punishment (if punishment is necessary) to encourage students to attend their classes.

A failing grade—like a passing grade—should be earned, not given.

The Guardsman / Free Critic

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 65 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1967 NUMBER 4

Shaw's 'Joan' Opens Tonight

Lynda Salazar In Lead Role Of First Drama Production

Saint Joan by George Bernard Shaw will open the fall season of City College's drama department tonight and continue through Saturday, November 4, at the college theater.

Walter Krumm, director of the play, stated, "We chose a Shaw play because he is so well known and people will come to see his plays."

THE ENTIRE CAST is made up of City College students. Having the title role of Joan will be Lynda Salazar, who has appeared at the Mission Playhouse. Opposite Miss Salazar will be Bill McCall, portraying Dunois.

Also appearing in main roles will be Gary Arata as the Archibishop of Rheims, Robert Jones as the reluctant dauphin, Louis Evans as John de Stogumber, Richard Vinson as Bishop Cauchon, and John Bacellano as the Earl of Warwick.

Art instructor Paul Crowley has designed seven settings that capture the spirit of the times just before the Reformation. Margaret Affalter, art student, created the costumes, while another art student, Brian Shea, made the armor.

THE STORY TAKES place in 1430, during the time of the 100 Years' War and the reign of Henry V. England controlled France at the time and Joan was a 13-year-old girl who lived in Lorraine, France. It was at this time that she first heard voices from Heaven telling her to get an army and drive the invaders out of her country.

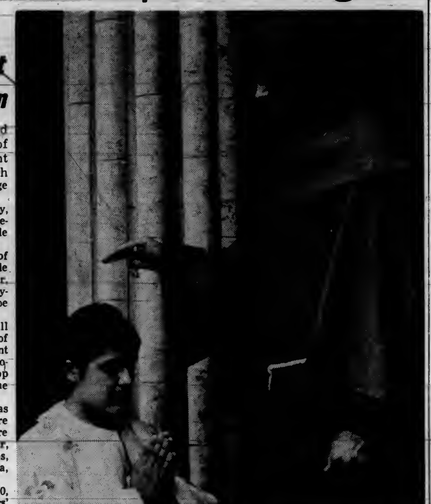
Four years later, Joan persuaded the king to let her command the whole French army. Her career lasted only eight months when she was captured by the British. No more than a year later, the British burned her at the stake.

But the play by Shaw does not end there; instead, it reveals a dream by the King of France, 25 years after Joan's death. He dreams that Joan has come back from the dead, but when the king awakes, he realizes that she is better off dead.

KRUMM BELIEVES THAT the historical event in the play seems "illogical," but he was quick to add that he considers Saint Joan as the greatest of Shaw's plays.

Saint Joan's final appearance will be made on November 17 at the Scottish Rite Auditorium, 19th avenue at Sloat boulevard.

Curtain time will be 8 p.m. for all performances. There will be no charge of admission for students with Associated Student cards, or complimentary tickets can be obtained from English instructors.—B. K.



LYNDA SALAZAR (l.) AND DENNIS KLEIN, who play the roles of Joan and Brother Martin, respectively, in the college's production of George Bernard Shaw's Saint Joan, rehearse their parts for the drama which opens tonight in the college theater.—Guardsman photo by Chris Rozales

Bietz Advocates Muni Discounts

Student Council last week started the necessary procedures to make student discount tickets available through the Municipal Railway, according to Special Research Chairman Ray Bietz.

Bietz contacted Supervisorial candidates Ronald Pelosi, Robert H. Mendelsohn, John Riordan and John Ertola, and got their support for this action. Also letters were written by former Associated Student President Rich Christensen to Mayor John Shelley and James Finn, assistant general manager of the Muni Railway, seeking their help in the matter.

A complete study of all San Francisco transit systems is to take place before any final decision is to be made. The general manager of the Municipal Railway and the Public Utilities Commission will be the judges on this matter.

The reactions from all contacts by Bietz were positive, including promises from candidates if elected to office.

Council Member Proposes Experimental College Plan

By Ron Lent

Frosh Councilman James Morrison, chairman of the recently proposed campus Experimental College, announced his intentions to begin the formation of the student-led educational program this week through the usage of campus communication facilities including The Guardsman, radio station KCSF, bulletin boards and "word of mouth."

The Experimental College is an educational innovation based on the theory of self-education rather than vocational training," Morrison explained.

The councilman added that the selection of the Experimental College curriculum is a student matter, and, although faculty members can qualify as instructors in the proposed program, students will lead most of the sessions during their class-free hours.

AFTER THE INITIAL publicity phase, Morrison plans to conduct a series of polls to discover the students' basic curriculum and teaching interests.

After obtaining the desired student interest, Morrison intends to establish the program on a Student Council budget.

If council rejects the Experimental College's budget request, Morrison plans to present the proposed project for administration and student consideration.

"THIS PROGRAM WILL in no way interfere with the present class curriculum and is a non-partisan issue," Morrison stressed.

"Classes will be conducted informally with neither tests nor attendance taken at any time," he added.

Although Morrison's class registration procedure is not definite, any student or faculty member interested in the program is encouraged to "contact me as soon as possible," Morrison asserted.

He then stated that this program should prove conclusively that "we, the students, can organize our own educational program based on our own wants and needs."

Acting Coordinator of Instruction James Billwiller revealed that, in his opinion, "the administration would not attempt to block the path of the Experimental College program, because it is the students' right to meet and form organizations as specified in the Civic Center Act."

The Civic Center Act, which permits groups to meet on campus with administration approval providing no fees are charged by said groups, was tested on this campus a year ago when a group of Berkeley citizens made an abortive attempt to organize classes at City College night sessions but were refused permission to establish their private programs because the Berkeley group also wanted to charge fees.

Critic 'Censored,' Says Lazore; Council Debates Test Of Admin Authority

By Tom Graham

The blank space in the last edition of the Free Critic raised the question in Student Council last week regarding the administration's authority of censorship over campus newspapers.

The article that was submitted to Larry Lazore, editor of the Free Critic, concerned job placement and Joseph Amori, director of placement. It accused the job placement office of less-than-impartial job recommendation and implicated Amori.

Lloyd Luckmann, acting president of the college, who had the article read to him over the phone before it was to be printed, reportedly told Lazore that in his opinion the article was possibly libelous and that it should not be printed. Dr. Luckmann has an LL.B. degree from the University of San Francisco.

AFTER THE PAPER appeared, minus the article, Lazore took his problem to Student Council. Change party members sympathized with him and suggested to council that an Ad Hoc committee be formed to present their grievance with the college administration to the American Civil Liberties Union.

It was then amended to bring in the local news media for consultation over the problem of censorship. Chris Loo, soph councilman, suggested that council first meet with Dr. Luckmann to discuss the problem. Loo argued that Dr. Luckmann might have been trying to protect the college and Lazore, but his request was denied.

Ross Klutke, finance chairman, asked to have the article submitted for publication in this issue and suggested that if it were censored again, Student Council should mimeograph it and circulate it around campus.

CONCERNING OTHER BUSINESS, Student Council has recommended continuance of a tuition-free two-year college and will send its recommendation to the state legislature. It also recommended to have a vote taken on campus on Proposition P.

This proposition concerns the Vietnam war situation and whether citizens agree with the policy of the Johnson administration. It will be an exact duplicate of the San Francisco ballot and its purpose is to see how minors feel about the war. Voting will be held on campus next Tuesday, November 7, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RAY BIETZ, frosh councilman, submitted a recommendation to adopt a policy of directing each instructor to set aside one class period every two weeks for the purpose of allowing their students an opportunity to discuss, evaluate, and question the material presented during the preceding class periods.

It further recommended that the President of City College comment on the recommendation.

Bob Paolinelli, soph councilman, and Klutke submitted a recommendation that a committee be established to study the feasibility of a Pass/Fail system of instruction on this campus and that the committee meet with Acting President Luckmann to discuss the recommendation.

School Attorney Adjudges Critic 'Not Libelous'

By Ed Holmes

Legal counsel for the San Francisco Unified School District, after studying the article removed from last week's Free Critic, has adjudged it "not libelous."

The removal of the article by Acting President Lloyd Luckmann has caused cries of censorship from both faculty and students.

According to Alfred Tapson, head of the Academic Senate, a petition from interested faculty members has been received by that body requesting it to look into the administration's reasons for removing the article.

At the same time, Student Council considered consulting the American Civil Liberties Union on the matter.

Both moves were made while Dr. Luckmann was in San Diego on college business. The acting president returned to City College last Friday to disavow the censorship charges. He explained the removal as follows:

"I received word that the article in question was a little rough and possibly libelous and I called the printer. When the story had been read to me, I felt uneasy and checked with two practicing attorneys who both thought the article to be in the realm of libel.

"With these opinions added to my own I called Editor Lazore to express my concern. He agreed that the article could be rewritten in a more positive manner and he understood that I was going to pull it.

"This action was not intended as censorship but was in the nature of a postponement to get more time to look into the matter."

Because of a School Board meeting and the impending San Diego trip the administrator had not yet read the article himself. Upon his return to City College, he gave the article to Irving Breyer, legal counsel for the S.F. Unified School District. Breyer, according to Luckmann, found the article to have been written without malice.

Dr. Luckmann has stated, "I do not want libelous material to appear in either the Critic or The Guardsman.

"While bad taste is not to be censored, malice will be."

The article in question appears in its entirety in this week's Free Critic.

Fourteen Vie For Best Dressed Coed

Thanksgiving turkeys, Indian corn, harvested crops and colorful displays of autumn color will emphasize the theme, Holiday Magic, for the Associated Women Student fashion show and tea, tomorrow afternoon in Smith Hall.

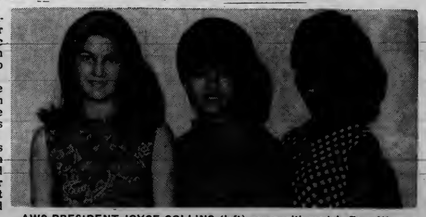
Along with the AWS members expected, approximately 300 high senior girls from the San Francisco public and private high schools have been invited to the show, according to Dean Mary Golding.

Mrs. Robert Jenkins, wife of the Superintendent of Schools, has been invited by the AWS to present the Best Dressed Coed award to the coeds chosen from the 14 finalists.

One woman student every year is selected to represent City College in the Glamour Magazine Best Dressed Coed Contest. Colleges from all over the country will enter the contest where ten finalists will be selected and awarded a trip to New York.

Joyce Collins, AWS president, will open the program with a welcome to all in attendance. Mrs. Marce Stuber will be commentator as the various fashions provided by H. Liebes of Grant Avenue will be modeled. This year the fashions for holiday parties will be emphasized.

Scheduled entertainment will be provided by soloists Dave Miller and Jule Stein and dancing performed by Ken Leocock. Tea will be served before the fashion show.



AWS PRESIDENT JOYCE COLLINS (left) poses with models Faye Wong and Bessie Reddick. —Guardsman photo by Frank Petticord

Censorship

By Don Andabata

In the last issue of the Free Critic there was a blank column in the center of the page. The column should have contained an article about an on-campus agency but that article was ordered removed by Lloyd Luckmann, acting president of the college. The agency concerned was one whose purpose is to serve all the student of the college; judging from comments we heard on the campus, it seemed not to be doing that and we felt that our readers, you, the students, deserved to hear about it. Dr. Luckmann did not agree, or at least he didn't think you should hear what we had to say.

It is hard indeed to present an original argument for freedom of expression, so many eloquent statements have already been made. We wonder if it is necessary to convince anyone of the evils of censorship but here is an argument from On Liberty by John Stuart Mill, "But the peculiar evil of silencing the expression of an opinion is, that it is robbing the human race; posterity as well as the existing generation; those who hold it. If the opinion is right, they are deprived of the opportunity of exchanging error for truth; if wrong, they lose, what is almost as great a benefit, the clearer perception and livelier impression of truth, produced by its collision with error."

Let us examine this particular case of censorship with these ideas in mind. The Free Critic has been empowered by the Student Council as a student publication, it is staffed by any students who wish to contribute their time and ideas and it is financed by the Associated Students. The first question which comes to mind is: Why did acting-President Luckmann decide that an article written by a student, for publication in a student paper and concerning student issues could not be read by students.

Acting-President Luckmann stated his grounds for ordering the removal of the article were that he considered it libelous. Such a contention is difficult to publicly refute while the article itself is not public and can only be presented by acting-President Luckmann and by ourselves. Of course, whatever we might say about the article will be subject to the approval of acting-President Luckmann before you will be allowed to read it. Despite this obstacle we will endeavor to bring you the truth.

Libelous literature has two basic characteristics; it is untrue, and it is damaging. The censored article consists mostly of constructive suggestions but does contain some criticism. It is, however, criticism so mild as to render the use of the term "damaging" ludicrous, like saying that Dr. Benjamin Spock is morbidly preoccupied with babies. The criticism is directed at an administration official and the natural implication is that acting-President Luckmann doesn't think that it is within the rights of a student publication to criticize administration officials nor within the rights of the students to read such criticism.

The censored article served mainly a reportorial function concerning prevalent student opinion; in other words, it attempted to report a commonly heard student complaint about an issue of fundamental importance. The article doesn't make accusations but instead reports that some allegations have been made by concerned students. Here lies the only chance that anything in the article could be construed as damaging and then only if the allegations are true.

Denying the right of a student publication to report that allegations have been made and the right of students to read about the allegations does little to remove the suspicion that they may be true. We are left with two unacceptable alternatives. First that there is malpractice within the administration or, and this repeating, that acting-President Luckmann is not willing to let you, the students, read about the issues which concern you. Either situation is one which must be acted upon.

As we have stated, (and as the article, when printed, will show) the article is not libelous but simply critical. You may ask then what other grounds could acting-President Luckmann have for ordering its withdrawal from the paper. One possibility we have mentioned; for others we turn to experts. In the essay The Nature Of The Battle Over Censorship, Walter Lippmann writes, "It is not the idea as such which the censor attacks, whether it be heresy or radicalism or obscenity. He attacks the circulation of the idea among the classes which in his judgment are not to be trusted with the idea." If this is the case here acting-President Luckmann must believe that the students at City College are not responsible enough to be hold the truth.

Lippmann states further, "The purpose of censorship is to prevent overt rebellion against the state, the church, the family, and the economic system. Where there is no danger of overt action there is rarely any interference with freedom." If this is true acting-President Luckmann must seriously fear rebellion on this campus.

Thus Walter Lippmann states the real causes of censorship and continuing says, "For purposes of argument the advocates of censorship will often pretend that they are worried about the intrinsic viciousness of an idea. Advocates of censorship are often muddle-headed and therefore not clear as to why they are doing what they are doing. But actions speak louder than words, and when you look at censorship as a whole it is plain that it is actually applied in proportion to the vividness, the directness, and the intelligibility of the medium which circulates the subversive idea."

The viciousness of the idea is what has been attacked by acting-President Luckmann in declaring the article libelous while, if we are to believe Lippmann, his real reason is simply that there is something in the article he doesn't want you to read.

There is a never-ending supply of arguments against censorship and a whole library of authorities to quote but here the issue falls in three parts which could be formed in questions. Is the censored article libelous? This question we have answered and our answer will be reinforced when the article appears in print. The other two questions we will leave for you to answer. Is acting-President Luckmann the final authority to decide what we all may or may not read? Is there to be a student newspaper which is free to publish controversial opinions on important issues? In the coming weeks we will form the answers to these questions. We will all have the opportunity to stand and be counted.

The Free Critic

Lawrence Lazore, Editor — The Critic Adviser: Mr. Berman

Vol. 1, No. 4 — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1967 — Page 1

Editor's View On Censorship

Last week an entire article titled Student Dissatisfaction in Job Placement Facilities was censored out of the Free Critic by Lloyd Luckmann; he considered it libelous.

I do not.

The Free Critic was established by the Student Council for the purpose of student opinion and expression; it is going to remain that way.

The article in question is hereby re-submitted to the printers and will either appear within the Nov. 1st edition of the Free Critic, or it will be reproduced by other means and openly distributed on the campus by members of the Student Council.

The Free Critic is a free newspaper subject to the laws of libel, but not the administrative censorship displayed in last week's issue.

STUDENT DISSATISFACTION IN JOB PLACEMENT FACILITIES

By Dennis Mundt

Students have voiced dissatisfaction and resentment over their treatment at the college placement office. Some have suggested that discrimination exists in the department.

Principal among students' complaints are: students applying for a job are forced to conduct their business through a tiny window reminiscent of a welfare agency; almost all business is handled personally by the Director of Placement, Mr. Amori; reception by the director is seldom courteous and frequently nasty; students from minority groups are not getting an equal chance at job openings.

Under the present system, the placement office is free to choose among its applicants and to "screen-out" any which the employer might deem unqualified. There are no checks in the system to prevent its taking into account non-merit considerations, such as race, or manner of dress, quantity and distribution of hair, etc.

Whether or not this goes on at City College is debatable. What is important is that discrimination may exist here; some students strongly believe it does exist here.

A student who feels he has been slighted may submit a sworn complaint of discrimination to either the Federal Equal Economic Opportunity Commission or to the State Human Rights Commission; or if he desires, he may petition the Attorney General to initiate an action for injunction: these are his legal rights.

It has been suggested that the City College placement office adopt a policy of posting all job orders on a bulletin board so that all applicants might see what is available. This is the procedure at SF State College. Job opportunities are listed on three-by-five inch, numbered cards with employer requirements and job discriptions plainly stated—only the name of the firm and address are ommitted from the posted cards. When the student seeking a job finds a position for which he is qualified, he merely asks the placement director for the name and address of the firm, by the number of the posted position.

The placement department will be relocated in the new Educational Services Building. Hopefully, the new facilities will provide ample space to receive applicants in a more dignified manner.

Some consideration might also be given to the addition of student staff assistants to ease the strain on the director's temper, as well as to improve the service to the students.

(End of material submitted.)

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

Vol. 65, No. 4 — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1967 — Page 2

Lack Of Material Benefits Causes Poor AS Card Sales

TO DATE, little more than 3600 Associated Student cards have been sold. By any standards, 36 per cent of a whole is a miserable tally. This condition not only shouldn't exist, it is about to be aggravated.

Theoretically, the line which separates the registered number of the AS from the active member is the AS card. Practically, there is very little difference as both types of students can benefit from AS funds.

BUT THE ACTIVE MEMBER PAYS for benefits that both members can enjoy and this is the key argument that most persons harbor in avoiding the purchase of an AS card. "Let somebody else pay for it."

Parking is the only privilege that the active member pays for and enjoys exclusively. The registered student can enjoy everything else at little or no cost to himself. This non-paying student even has the right to express how AS funds will be spent.

The condition is poor enough now but is soon to be worse if Student Council accepts the proposed constitution for the general election without changing the phrase, "any and all benefits . . . determined by the AS Senate."

THE PERSON WHO SHELLS OUT five dollars deserves more than unenumerated promises. This new phrase doesn't even give the active member the right to park his car.

We are not accusing council of treachery but this constitution, if ratified by voters and put into the hands of an unaware or unconcerned council, could wreak havoc with AS funds and privileges and would be totally within its rights to do so. The possibilities of abuse are academic now, just as the Tonkin Resolution was in 1964.

What should be done is to make all privileges stronger, more precise and perhaps more exclusive.

The students who own cards deserve the right to priority entrance at all lectures, concerts, dances, drama productions and movies, whereas now he is guaranteed that he can go to these activities providing he can get there soon enough to fight the waiting lines.

THE STUDENTS WHO PAY should be given a stronger voice in government to better distinguish their desires from those who merely participate but who have no financial involvement.

There is an unfair situation being given active members and to date they have done nothing about it. It is time for action. The general should be made more specific and the weak rules governing AS card privileges should be given more muscle, not less.

Vantage Point

by Glynn Petrie

WHEN political aspirants declare themselves candidates for city office with the Registrar of Voters, they make a statement listing their qualifications and explaining their proposed program, if elected, under the heading of "My qualifications for said office are as follows . . ."

Political office-holding requires men of high caliber and ability if leadership is to be dynamic and effective. That is why it is so heartening to read in the declarations of candidacy printed and sent to each voter the outstanding qualifications of some of the candidates running for mayor and supervisor in San Francisco's November 7 election.

Lloyd Koreneff Downton, in the race for mayor, lists his qualifications and program in just one terse, hard-hitting sentence: "I can do a better job as mayor than any other candidate."

OTHERS ARE NOT content with unprovable claims but offer solid, no-nonsense programs for civic betterment. Jerry Patrick Miller, also running for mayor, gave this rousing policy statement to the Registrar of Voters with his declaration of candidacy:

"My qualifications for said office are as follows: Peace on earth all good will towards men. This is one earth. There is nowhere to go. Legalize grass. Free food in everybody put down your guns. I love you. I love you. I love you. P.S. register to vote for every election people. This is our legal peaceful way. This is a grass root campaign."

Unfortunately, however, many candidates in the past have made promises of policy that were never carried out when they were elected. Thus, many voters become skeptical of such generous campaign vows and prefer to have verifiable data on the background of a candidate.

Few can dispute the unimpeachable qualifications of Bill Newsom, candidate for supervisor. Bill lists among his qualifications for office that he is 33 years old, lives at 1284 Stanyan Street and is married to the former Tessa Menzies. With accomplishments such as these to highlight his record there can be little question of Bill's political capability.

Education also plays an important part in a candidate's fitness for public office. Candidate for mayor, George M. Del Secco feels that the fact that he went to Mission Dolores and St. Anthony's grammar schools adds to his suitability for office.

BUT ENOUGH OF past achievements—voters want to know clearly where a candidate stands on important issues of the day. Supervisor candidate Bruce Conner sheds the following light on the situation with his qualifications statement and leaves no one in the dark as to his position:

"The light of the body is the eye; therefore when thine eye is single, thy whole body also is full of light; but when thine eye is dark, thy body also is full of darkness. Take heed therefore that the light which is in thee be not darkness. If thy whole body be full of light, having no part dark, the whole shall be full of light, as when the bright shining of a candle doth give thee light. For there is nothing covered, that shall not be revealed; neither hid, that shall not be known . . ."

BRUCE INFORMED the Registrar of Voters that he wished to have the word "Nothing," to signify his occupation, listed under his name on the election ballot.

With such obviously competent people running for office there can be little basis for the claims that there is a lack of good candidates for municipal positions. The only problem with such a dazzling array of talent is for the voter to pick the best man for the job.

KCSF Expands

Broadcasters To Get FM Time Slot For College

By Mike Wise

Very soon FM radios will include the sounds of City College to supplement the listening enjoyment of Bay Area residents.

A new FM station, KALW (91.7 megacycles on the dial), operated jointly by John O'Connell Adult School and City College, will reach the air waves by the middle of this month, stated Phillip Brown of the television and radio broadcasting department. The station will feature a variety of musical selections and also devote a portion of the time to campus news.

AT FIRST THE station will operate for only one hour a day, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., with the radio department having the option of increasing air time later on. KALW will begin with a production staff of four broadcasters, consisting of the best four disc jockeys and newscasters selected from the campus radio station, KCSF.

The transmitter and the engineering end of the station is located at John O'Connell, while the production end is located here. John O'Connell has used its radio equipment in previous years to train students in radio engineering.

The broadcast line connecting the two schools will be installed by Bell Telephone Company, hopefully, during the next two weeks. As soon as this is finished, the station will be on the air.

The addition of an FM station to the City College campus necessitated construction of a second radio booth to supplement the one being used by KCSF, and the purchase of new equipment.

STUDENT COUNCIL passed KCSF's budget proposal last spring, which provided for the new booth and equipment. Some equipment, such as an AM tuner, an FM tuner and a tape recorder, was acquired through gifts to the radio station. The FM station was then approved by the college and the San Francisco Board of Education.

The campus radio station, KCSF, will remain unaltered with the addition of this new FM station.

It will now serve a dual purpose, however. It will not only provide the campus with instant communication and up-to-the-minute news and feature announcements, but it will also serve as a training ground for disc jockeys and newscasters, with the best of these "graduating" to KALW.

FOR EACH HOUR on KALW, two broadcasters (one disc jockey and one newscaster) will be used.

This is the first time FM broadcasting has been attempted on campus, and the radio "boys" at KCSF are experimenting with material to be used on the station.

Lattimer Lists USA Party Goals

Associated Student President Diane Lattimer stated recently that she intends to initiate a program of student polls at City College, which will allow students to express their opinions on some issues and decide what changes they want on campus.

Miss Lattimer said that results of these polls will be used in Student Council to help in determining the best policy on student matters.

Miss Lattimer listed USA party's primary goals, besides initiation of the student polls, as first, to better inform the students about their student government, and second, to obtain Muni Railway discount tickets for City College students.

She hopes to work without opposition from the college administration toward realization of these goals, and she added, "I feel that the administrators are in a tough spot and I'm not against them."

Commenting on the recent controversy concerning the Council of Organizations, Miss Lattimer said, "The statement recently made by Freshman President Larry Rodriguez criticizing COO was unfair and his plans for changes in the organization are unfeasible."

She further commented that, "the COO is a good organization which fulfills its purpose of keeping the various college clubs together. COO should be kept intact."

The AS President added that she believes Change party's methods of obtaining improvement on campus have thus far been too rushed. Miss Lattimer plans to proceed carefully to produce student-approved changes necessary at the college.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

● To Bertrand Russell

Editor, The Guardsman:

I am an American Negro. I read part of your (Bertrand Russell) review of the Dark Ghetto by Dr. Kenneth Clark, another Negro. I believe that your attitude toward the Negro problem in America is correct. The Negro has been in slavery for three hundred and fifty years. Unless something is done about the racial problem here in America, we are going to have a racial catastrophe, which might cause the end of civilization.

No man can predict the future, but I believe that if and when the average Negro earns more than the average white man, then the white man will put the Negro in concentration camps. The American Negro is still in slavery. When and if the slave is having a better life than the owner, then the only thing for the owner to do is destroy the slave.

What happened to the Jew in Germany during World War II will happen to the Negro here in America. If the atmosphere here in America gets bad enough, I plan to go to Germany and never come back to the United States. I speak, read and write German. I know some French and Spanish also.

Here in America a black man cannot become a man. He is treated as if he were just above an animal. My entire life will be devoted to examining, clarifying and possibly solving the racial problem, not only here in America, but, also, all over the world.

Joseph Osborne Jr.

(Editor's Note: The preceding letter is to be sent by the writer to Lord Bertrand Russell. Its unusual nature and the timeliness of the subject, the Negro cause in America, warrants its publication.)

● Student Rights

Editor, The Guardsman:

There was a report in The Guardsman three weeks ago about the confiscation of anti-draft literature in the cafeteria.

Unfortunately, no comment was made as to the effect of this action and others like it on the the student body at large. That the administration would refuse the right of Student Council to invite the Mime Troupe to the campus, of the right of Student Council to make birth control literature available to those students desiring such information is indicative of administration attitudes toward the ability of the students to decide for themselves what they should or should not think.

The confiscation of the anti-draft material was another in a long chain of administration protectionism. When will the administration realize that students are citizens too, and have the right to make their own decisions?

Ross Klutke

Campus Lineup:

LECTURE SERIES: Angus Wilson, noted British fiction writer, will discuss Virginia Woolf, E. M. Forster and the Bloomsbury group during College Hour tomorrow in the college theater.

CELLO CONCERTO: City College music instructor Richard Fenner will perform the Schuman Cello Concerto during College Hour November 7 in the college theater. Madeline Mueller will accompany him on piano.

HOMECOMING RALLY: KSFO disc jockey Al Collins will be the master of ceremonies at the Homecoming Rally during College Hour November 9 on the Ram stadium field. The Homecoming Queen for the college will be announced by Collins during the rally. A dance featuring the Windhover group will climax the festivities Friday night, November 10, in Smith Hall.

Shots At RAMdom

by Ed Holmes

OPENING VOLLEY: The following was left on this desk by Marty Arbunich:

"I was in the basement and wanted to buy a coke and went to the coke machine only to see that it was out of order—so I decided to have some coffee. However, the coffee machine was also out of order. From there I went to the milk machine for a carton of milk—and found that there was no change for my quarter in the milk machine.

"I went to the change machine to get the proper coins for the milk machine but found the change machine was out of order. I did find the drinking fountain a reliable spot for quenching my thirst."

It's a sad story and though disillusionment is not our goal, we feel obliged to mention that while on the peninsula last week we visited the Water Temple that marks the terminus of the Hetch-Hetchy Aqueduct.

This lovely park with its impressive structures and stirring quotations is one of the S. F. Recreation and Park Department's pride and joys.

There are two drinking fountains there, neither of which will produce a single drop of water.

Admittedly bad, the situation is not without relief. There is a pay phone on campus that refuses to keep your money. Hello, New York?

• • •

POT SHOTS

Can anyone think of a scientific project that would cause a closed room on the third floor of Science Hall to smell startlingly like bourbon?

Is the girl who brushes her teeth on campus at 2 p.m. part of a new toothpaste test?

Did Larry Lazore really mean it when he said in his Critic that all the "older and more mature students" on campus are too stupid to be able to meet "the stringent prerequisites for the presidency?"

What is there about the college switchboard that makes it impossible to get through from the outside during high use hours?

• • •

SALUTE

Take a good look at that fellow behind the counter in the cafeteria next time he splashes gravy on your peas. He may be headed for big things.

Neal Wannon, who was recently graduated from the Hotel and Restaurant department, has just been appointed as new manager of the San Francisco Playboy Club.

This, coupled with the fact that Playmate of the Month, Anne Randall, also came from City College, shows the beginnings of an insidious plot. Negotiations with Hugh for an on-campus annex can be expected any day now.

In the same vein, a professional belly dancer who is carrying 12 units here in her spare time has lost a gold pin of "high sentimental value." The pin is in the shape of a poodle and has stone inserts highlighting its facial characteristics—a blue stone for the nose and ruby eyes.

Anyone finding this blue-nosed poodie can re-unite it with the exotic owner by coming to The Guardsman office. A liberal reward has been offered.

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1967

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Cannon Scores Three Goals In 3-1 Soccer Victory Over Bulldogs

By John LeTourneau

Otey Cannon's three-goal onslaught paced the City College soccer team to a 3-1 win over arch-rival, San Mateo, October 20 on the losers' field.

The win puts the Rams into a second-place tie with the Bulldogs at one game behind undefeated Merritt.

The game was very close throughout, as the Rams held a slim lead going into the final quarter. In the final quarter, San Mateo continually threatened to tie the score, but fine defensive play by fullbacks Marshall Granger, Braulio Trugueros and Roger Sarria stopped the Bulldog drives.

THE CONTEST was so close that it was anybody's ball game until Cannon scored his third goal with three minutes left. Also in the final stanza, goalie Arnie Harrott sustained a rib injury that may sideline him for the remainder of the season. This made it harder for the Rams to hold on as the Bulldogs dominated the offense.

Coach Roy Diederichsen had praise for Cannon after switching him from his lift wing spot to inside left. "He seems to be in better scoring position when he is closer to the center of the field," Diederichsen commented.

However, it was a costly victory because three players were injured. Halfback Jerry Tigue suffered a possible foot fracture, center forward Chu was knocked out and has a possible concussion. Jesse Figerroa, who has been helping with the Junior Varsity, will take over at goalie.

Diederichsen is hopeful that the trio, especially Harrott, will be back for the big Merritt game November 15.

"I think we will be able to get by with our other games, but if any of our injured men are missing against the T-Birds, it will be curtains," the Ram mentor added.

ALSO, SARRIA is still not quite recovered from a pulled tendon in his leg. He played against San Mateo, but he could have used some rest although his performance was good. Chu will definitely be in the Merritt game, but Tigue is a question mark.

Today the Rams play Menlo, a team that is tough despite an 11-1 loss to the Rams earlier in the season.

Guardsman SPORTS
Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1967 Page 3

Cabrillo Sports Day Dominated By City College

City College's Recreation Association was well represented at the Cabrillo College Sports Day October 21 in golf, badminton, fencing, volleyball, tennis, bowling and chess, by capturing eight first and two second place finishes.

This college took three firsts in tennis. Women's high game was won by Nancy Dito. Men's singles was captured by John Wong and mixed doubles was taken by Tami Thollander and John Cervantes.

Two firsts were won in badminton. Men's singles was taken by David Ng. Mixed doubles was secured by Tatiana Konstantinou and Ng.

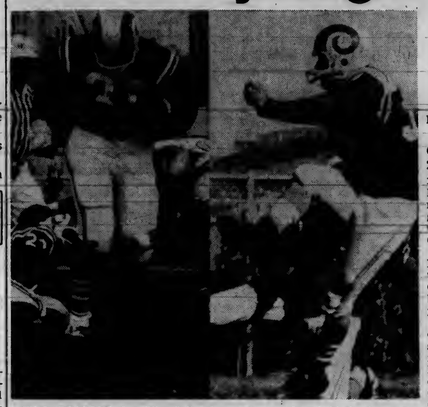
This college also captured one first apiece in golf, bowling and chess and seconds in bowling and fencing.

Jessica Waidler took a first in women's golf, Linda Crowther captured one in bowling, and Dave Louie one in chess. A second-place award was won in women's doubles bowling by Linda Daligo and Dorothy Townsend. In fencing, Raymond Nelson took a first in men's singles.

A total of 55 City College students turned out for the RA Sports Day.

Rush copy: Iran's fastest jockey is 79 years of age.

Ram Rally Edges Chabot



TWO REASONS for City College's great come-from-behind win over Chabot. At left, fullback Willie Lewis breaks loose for a 14-yard touchdown run. Picture at right shows placekicker Mark Hensley booting the winning field goal out of the hold of Joe Barb with only 25 seconds remaining in the game.—Guardsman photos by Chris Rozales (left), Gary Lee (right).

Hensley Boot, McConico Pace 24-21 Victory

By Arthur Fanfelle

City College won its second Golden Gate Conference game, 24-21, with the help of a 34-yard field goal by soccer-style kicker Mark Hensley with only 25 seconds remaining in the game. Hensley's kick gave the Rams a come-from-behind victory over the Chabot Gladiators October 20 on the Rams' field.

Wayne McConico, the hard-running Ram halfback, lived up to his reputation as one of the top backs in the Golden Gate Conference, carrying the ball 19 times for a total gain of 212 yards.

THE RAMS TRAILED in the fourth quarter by eight points. The defensive team forced the Gladiators into repeated mistakes as "Big Daddy" Ralph Hodge and linebacker Joe Bell dropped Chabot's quarterback Jim Coopman for loses of 2 and 4 yards. Chabot punted 33 yards thus setting up one of the best series of plays that has ever been seen in Ram's stadium history.

Trailing, 21-13, Tom Mayfield handed off to Calvin Booth who swept left end and weaved his way downfield for 20 of his 99 yards. Mayfield then pitched out to McConico who packed the pigskin 37 yards. Willie Lewis followed suit bulling his way for 15 more yards. McConico gained one yard then took the next handoff for 7 yards and a touchdown.

Now two points short of a tie, with 7:24 left on the clock, the Rams lined up for the two-point conversion; the handoff went to Lewis who was gang-tackled by three Gladiator linemen at the three-yard line. Lewis literally pushed his way into the end zone packing three men with him knotting it at 21-all.

The first score of the contest came when the Rams took the opening kickoff and marched 69 yards in four plays. The opening play of the game was a handoff to Booth on a sweep. He broke loose for a 58-yard run to Chabot's five yard line. Lewis ended the drive with a one-yard run. Mayfield's kick was good.

The Rams capitalized on a short punt later in the first quarter as they covered 39 yards in three quick plays; McConico ran for 23 yards. Booth for two yards and Lewis busting over for the final 14 yards and a score.

THE SECOND QUARTER was all the Gladiators as they scored on a six-yard run by Dennis Branco. They crossed the double stripe in the third quarter on two passes by Coopman; one a 10-yard pass to Pat Orenno and another an 8-yard scoring loss to halfback Craig Leiker, and a two-point fake kick and run by kicker Mick Futterer.

The offensive ground machine of the Rams was awesome as it racked up 257 yards.

Credit must be given to the Gladiators' quarterback Coopman who passed a total of 31 times, completing 17 for 161 yards and two touchdowns. He also ran 23 times while gaining 83 yards but the Rams managed to penetrate and dump him for minus 48 yards.

The defensive unit for the Rams played another fine game. Allen "The Big Cat" Cowlings and Hodge were outstanding. The Rams seem to have an outstanding linebacker in Bell who played a fine all-around game as did Orice Pittman, both of whom were involved in many tackles.

The offensive line had its stars too as Mike Deschler, John Monroe and Ed Diaz opened gaping holes in Chabot's line allowing the backs to break loose.

McConico's total of 212 yards was the fourth largest total ever recorded by a Ram back. McConico had several long runs. He broke loose for runs of 47, 37, 34, 23 and 23 yards and caught a swing pass and ran for 49 yards only to have it called back some 25 yards where he had stepped out.

Hensley had set the college record when he kicked a 32-yard field goal last week. With Hensley's toe and McConico's legs the Rams look as if they could go to the State finals.

The longest fight on record, between Andy Bowen and Jack Burke in 1893, lasted 110 rounds and took 7 hours and 19 minutes. Result—no contest.

Gridders Face Solid Comet Aerial Attack At Contra Costa

The Ram footballers' next conference game will be against Contra Costa at Richmond High Stadium November 3, starting at 8 p.m.

The Comets feature an air attack that can make a person air sick. Quarterback Butch Whyburn is currently leading the league in passing, attempting 122 and completing 71 for a total of 784 yards, some 200 yards ahead of his nearest rival.

League-leading Lisso Harper has snagged 20 passes for a total of 286 yards and two touchdowns. Another target for Whyburn to throw to is halfback Bob Zuragoza, who has caught 12 passes for 137 yards.

Halfback Buford Evans does the bulk of the ball carrying for the Comets having rushed for 210 yards on 41 carries.

The Comets are not to be taken lightly, because they are second in total team offense. However, Contra Costa is last in total team defense.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
San Mateo	2	0	1
Diablo Valley	2	0	1
SAN FRANCISCO	2	1	0*
Chabot	2	1	0
San Jose	1	2	0
Foothill	1	2	0
Merritt	1	2	0
Contra Costa	0	3	0

Chabot Spikers Hand Rams Second Defeat

Chabot's cross country team handed City College its second loss of the season as the trackmen edged the Rams, 26 to 32, October 19.

The loss came hard for the Rams, in their only home meet of the year, as a victory against Chabot was a must if they were to stay in contention for either first or second positions in the league.

Chabot's Bill Seaver came from behind to pass City College's Fred Forsberg to win the four-mile race in a fast time of 22:01. The Rams' George Haza took third place, but Chabot won the next three places to ensure victory.

Labelled And Recorded

Electric Flag's 'Rotten' Debut

by Marty Arbunich

FOR what it's worth:

Bloomfield's Electric Flag . . .

THE TRIP—*Sidewalk; Peter's Trip; Joint Passing; Fine Song Thing; Gettin' Hard, and 14 others from the original motion picture soundtrack.*

A movie soundtrack is somewhat of a rotten channel for launching a group's recording debut, and more so when one diagnoses the possibilities of the Electric Flag.

After becoming familiar with the Flag through local performances, an LP of this sort is a near letdown.

This recording doesn't do justice to the actual potential of the Flag—it's limiting and nonrepresentative of their inherent capabilities.

Those who haven't been spoiled by the Flag's haunting performances and savor soundtracks teeming with the unusual, may very well find this an elixir for the curiosity.

As a soundtrack **The Trip** is ranging—it has beauty, dynamics and even dabbles in the psychedelics (pardon the exhausted expression).

The Flag's brass section proves interesting, leaning toward jazz and occasional blues. Mike Bloomfield, lead guitarist and formerly of the Butterfield group, takes the backseat for most of the album but gets the spotlight for about ten minutes on side two. **Fine Jung Thing,** in particular, reflects the superb Bloomfield talent.

Except for 52 seconds of a ragtime ditty titled Psyche Soap, the soundtrack is entirely instrumental.

Considering most limitations attached to soundtracks, this one is quite good. However, it should not be used to assess the talents of the Electric Flag or its individual musicians.

H. P. Lovecraft

H. P. LOVECRAFT—*Philips; Wayfaring Stranger; Let's Get Together; I've Been Wrong Before; The Drifter; That's The Way I'm In; The White Ship; Country Boy & Bleeker Street; The Time Machine; That's How Much I Love You, Baby (More Or Less); Gloria Patria.*

H. P. Lovecraft has put together one of the best LP's around, and it's a wonder why this group hasn't risen to heights of recognition as a result.

Much of the group's material is parallel to the sound of the so-called San Francisco revolution, despite not being products of the S. F. area. The **Drifter** and **Country Boy & Bleeker Street** fall right in line with tunes of the Grateful Dead and The Fish.

Lovecraft's Tony Cavallari bears a very close sound resemblance to The Fish's Barry Melton with his guitar solos, but still carries his own distinction.

This album includes the most original, and possibly the best, rendition to date of the popular **Let's Get Together.** The arrangement has been modified somewhat and the addition of a piccolo really enhances its intended beauty.

The **White Ship** is the important work on the album—a dream in a purgatory of loneliness: ("The White Ship has sailed / And left me here again . . . / Sailed on the sea of dreams / How far it seems / Sailing upon the White Ship.")

I've Been Wrong Before and **That's How Much I Love You** are a pair of superb love songs.

Lovecraft's approach to music is much like the color of the chameleon's skin—everchanging. They use some ragtime for **The Time Machine** and easily adjust to some authentic chanting in the deistic traditional, Gloria Patria. They're remarkably adaptable.

The orchestra accompanying the group is excellent and plays a wide selection of instruments. The recording is polished and exact.

The only hangup is the group itself seems to have—and it's a very minor one at that—is occasional vocal dissonance. However, this occurs only a few times and is relatively trivial.

RAMBLINGS

By Mike Duggan

Laney Eleven Slowed By Forfeit And Upset

LANEY College, which gained national prominence last year with a 35-13 Prune Bowl win over City College, recently lost its first football game in the school's history. Monterey Peninsula pulled the upset, winning 14-8.

The following week Laney bounced back for a 48-0 win over Cabrillo only to forfeit the game for using an ineligible player. Thus the college that swept through its first two seasons unbeaten, will have to come up with a miracle to win the Coast Conference and qualify for the State playoffs.

It looks like Laney will have to wait until next year before they take on City College again. The Rams also face an uphill battle in quest of a possible state championship. Laney moves into the Golden Gate Conference next season, with Contra Costa moving out, into the new North Conference.

• • •

WHAT DO THE 49ers really need? Answer is simple—a great break-away runner like Gale Sayers, the best there is. Now, how could either team afford to turn down this trade thought up by a local football expert while watching a John David Crow sweep go for no gain.

To the Bears, in exchange for Sayers, the 49ers would give up Crow, George Mira, Ken Willard and Monte Stickles. The 49ers would have just what they need and the Bears would have a complete backfield plus a fine tight end.

After all, Mira is wasting his best years playing behind John Brodie and fullback Willard is not as fast or doesn't have nearly the moves of his present back-up man and former City College star Gary Lewis. Crow is getting old and Stickles is gradually losing his job to rookie Bob Windsor so the 49ers wouldn't be losing much and the Bears might win a game or two with these four men added.

• • •

WAYNE McCONICO's 212 yards against Chabot has been topped only three times in City College history. O. J. Simpson had games of 304 and 262 yards while Tom Piggee once rambled for 213 yards.

• • •

The Los Angeles Rams' famed fearsome foursome of Lamar Lundy, Roger Brown, Merlin Olsen and Deacon Jones average about 280 pounds. Seems like a lot, but not really when one takes a look at the defensive line of Santa Barbara High School.

The high school foursome of teenagers averages 313 pounds! The left guard, smallest of the group, is 230-pound Al Reginato. Right tackle Cyril Gavin tips the scales at 260 while left tackle Dan Herring only 15, weighs in at 314. The big boy is Bob Pointer, who occupies the right guard position. His weight—447 pounds.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Froncisco

VOLUME 65 · SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1967 · NUMBER 5

Three Change Councilmen, One Independent Are Disqualified Because Of Midterm Grades

By Tom Graham

Four council members have been unseated because of grades.

They are, from Change party, Frosh Councilman James Morrison and Rupert Fleming, Sophomore Councilman Chuck Bonner, and Independent Frosh Councilwoman Lorraine Fong. Frosh President Larry Rodriguez was also disqualified from office due to grades.

This brings the total number of elected representatives who have had to leave office prematurely to seven. Rich Christensen, ex-president of the Associated Students, and Carl Griffith, ex-frosh councilman, both of Change, were disqualified from office earlier this year because they lacked the proper number of units.

PRESENTLY, THE TEN MEMBERS of Student Council consist of five members of Change, four of Forward and one independent.

The special Student Council election for the vacant council seats will be held within two weeks, according to Election Commissioner Tony Taormino.

Over the controversy of censorship, council decided to form an ad hoc committee to go before the American Civil Liberties Union, because it had been reported that Lloyd Luckmann, acting president of the college, had not really read the article submitted to the Free Critic before having it pulled from the press.

THE ARTICLE WAS later found not to be libelous and it was printed in the last edition of the Free Critic.

Editor Larry Lazore stated that the reason for the blank space in the Free Critic last week was that he follows the policy that if censorship should appear in his paper the following edition would devoted entirely to the punishment therefore he withheld articles not dealing with the problem and stated that they will be printed in later editions of the Free Critic.

In another area, council passed the recommendation submitted by Chris Loo, soph councilman, suggesting that the university parallel courses taught here give more essay examinations in order to prepare students for upper division courses.

It also passed a resolution concerning a Student Complaint/Suggestion Box submitted by Frosh Councilman Ray Zietz.

Since two-year colleges of California are required to hold classes five to six weeks longer than state colleges, Student Council resolved that a similar calendar be considered for two-year colleges. This resolution was drawn up by Bill McQuaid, frosh councilman.

1000 Grads Earn A. A. Degrees In Various Fields

By Viggo Petersen

Between the summer of 1965 and the spring of 1966, a total of 1048 students was graduated from City College with Associate in Arts degrees.

This figure, along with a breakdown of graduates in a number of professional and semiprofessional fields, was obtained recently from the registrar's office.

The most frequent major during that period was general education where a total of 243 students graduated. Rating second was letters and science with 178 graduates.

THE REGISTRAR'S LIST indicates that, aside from the fields of general education and letters and science, business administration rated as the most frequent major among students in the professional curriculum.

In the semiprofessional curriculum, hotel and restaurant management rated highest among men students, followed by criminology and business. Among women students, business rated the number one major, followed in second place by the City College nursing program.

WHAT IS INTERESTING to note in the registrar's list is the fact that general education with 243 graduates rated as the most populated major. The fact that so many students choose general education as a major indicates, to some extent, the degree of uncertainty that plagues many students during the first years of college in selecting a major.

Some students choose or are advised by their counselors to major in general education to "feel" their way through a number of courses in search of something suitable.

WHAT IS ALSO INTERESTING to note is that the final total of 1048 graduates include totals of the summer, fall and spring semesters from 1965 to 1966. That means that of 6000 to 9000 students enrolled in City College each semester, and 2000 in summer session, an average of 349 students was graduated each semester.

Although some students do leave City College after short stays to go on to a four-year college or university during the course of two years, it is interesting to speculate what may have happened to more than half the students who enrolled but were never graduated.

PARTIAL TOTALS for the '65-'66 period include (professional):

Four hundred three men graduates, 226 women — total 629 graduates in the professional curriculum.

Semiprofessional: 243 men students, 176 women—total 419.

The final tabulation adds up to a total of 1048 men and women graduates in the professional and semiprofessional curricula.

A partial breakdown in the list included in professional: business administration—62 men, 11 women; civil engineering—20 men, no women; premedical—9 men, no women; pre-teaching—3 men, 9 women; music—6 men, 7 women.

Semiprofessional: business—34 men, 73 women; nursing—3 men, 30 women; medical assisting—no men, 20 women; dental assisting—no men, 20 women; electronic engineering—16 men, no women; electrical engineering—10 men, no women.

Bids Accepted For Council Vacancies

Current Student Council elections, caused by the disqualification of four more members due to poor grades, are now underway. The Vice President and one freshman council seat have been filled, but four council seats remain vacant.

Petitions for these are now being accepted, according to Election Commissioner Tony Taormina.

Sheryl Wong was elected Vice President Monday, by a vote of 6-5. The only other candidate, Larry Henry, was hospitalized and forced to drop out of the running.

The new Vice President noted that in addition to her pro tempore and other duties, a major function of the Vice Presidency is chairmanship of the Planning and Social committee. She says she will seek to enrich the social life on campus and promote a more collegiate atmosphere.

Derrick Quan, who won a Freshman Council seat two weeks ago, said he was not at all happy about the vote (Change 5; USA 4) and suspects USA of "block voting."

Antagonism between the two parties has left the first midterm period "a waste," stated Quan, and the current midterm period will be equally unproductive unless some measure of bipartisan unity is achieved.

Unusual Talent



ROSZLIND THOMPSON in rehearsal with the oboe.—Guardsman photo by Roberto Guillen and Paul Bekesy

Blindness Poses No Barrier For Oboe Player

By Barbara Hamann

Roszlind Thompson plays one of the most difficult of woodwind instruments, the oboe, in both the Concert Band and the Small String Ensemble Orchestra at City College.

For Miss Thompson, life has always been a challenge, from the time she was born, March 1948, in La Salle, Illinois, to the present, because she has been blind since birth.

Miss Thompson, who has a warm, sensitive personality, has devoted herself to music for the past 16 years.

"It all began when I was 3 years old," she said, explaining that "one day my mother, who plays beautiful piano, found me fiddling on the keyboard. Recognizing my potential she began teaching me the piano."

IT WAS IN THE eighth grade that she began taking music seriously. "A funny thing happened, I was all set to take a course in shop, but my mother said 'no.' She insisted I take up music. I started out on the bells and moved to the flute."

"While playing the flute I was sitting next to the oboe player, and I thought the oboe sounded so beautiful, I finally convinced my instructor to let me play it. I've been playing this instrument ever since."

In addition to working toward an Associate in Arts degree here, majoring in music, Miss Thompson also studies privately with Jim Matheson, oboe virtuoso with the San Francisco Symphony.

"To play my music by braille," she said, "took too much time. It would sometimes take us two or three hours to put the notes into braille form." A previous instructor suggested she use the method of taping her music instead.

TO INTERPRET HER music, which astounds everyone who hears it, she first has to memorize it.

"Jim Matheson has to play my part on tape first. I play back the tape and listen carefully. After memorizing the melody I begin to play," she said.

She was born with natural pitch, the property of a musical tone which is determined by the frequency of vibration of sound waves.

Roszlind Thompson is not the only competent musician in her family. Her mother is a pianist, and her brother sings, plays the sax and guitar.

DURING THE PAST two years Miss Thompson has been a member of the All-City Honor Orchestra.

"My eventual goal is to play with a great symphony orchestra and perhaps teach music," said Miss Thompson, adding, "right now I'm concentrating on performing in Leonard Bernstein's Young Performers Orchestra."

A. H. Hughes Autographs God Is Dead Satire In Ramporium Tomorrow

By Marc Clarkson

Albert Hilliard Hughes, a former City College and Guardsman columnist, has had his first book published, a religious satire entitled GID: A Tale Of The Crisis, and will autograph copies of it in the Ramporium during College Hour tomorrow.

Hughes, a student at this college from 1964-66, then wrote a film series column for The Guardsman and was very active in drama productions.

Hughes has since contributed heavily to various periodicals, mostly on documented articles about films and motion picture history and has also written plays, short stories and many poems.

His book, GID, written under the pen name of Sashie, is a bitingly satirical treatment of the "God Is Dead" trend of thought.

THE STORY TAKES PLACE in heaven—not the orthodox idealized concept of heaven but a highly departmentalized corporation, managed by an absent-minded and frustrated Mr. G, who has more than his share of problems, not the least from the First Floor personnel (the living) who send a missile crashing into the main gate of heaven bearing a tag: "God is Dead. Long live Freedom."

Throughout the book, from its bold introduction ("IN THE BEGINNING —/Oh, for God's sake! you're not going to tell that story? . . .) to its unexpected conclusion, the author sardonically attacks Christianity, tearing apart many established church beliefs.

HUGHES STATED RECENTLY what prompted him to write on a religious theme.

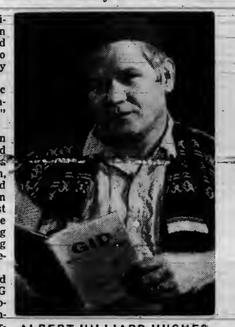
"I have grown disgusted with Christianity, what **A** stands for and the hypocrisy of the Church.

"Christianity has deteriorated," he emphasized.

"Twentieth century religious structure is based on a 2000-year-old religion which has no relevance with twentieth century standards. If today's Christian attempted to live by the standards set by Christ, he would be humble, would wear sack cloth and possess little materially. Today's Christian is a mockery."

Recently, Hughes has been quite successful as a writer.

Besides GID, Montana Magazine has published his documentary article, Outlaw With A Halo, a study of Jesse James on film and will publish his James King Of William, an account of an early San Francisco murder. Also, Films In Review will publish his Dostoievsky On Film early next year.



ALBERT HILLIARD HUGHES, former City College student, alias Sashie, displays his first published book.
—Guardsman photo by Gary Lee

Foothill Players Here For 'Lark'

Several members of the Foothill College drama department will appear as guests of the college in a special presentation of Anouilh's play The Lark. This play will be performed once only, this Friday, in the college theater. Admission is free.

The Lark is a different version of the St. Joan story by Shaw, which was presented last week by the City College drama department. The play depicts Joan as a very successful hero and martyr, whereas Shaw's play illustrates Joan's efforts at revolution in France as both foolish and failures.

Saint Joan differs from The Lark because the latter presents the story from a more liberal and positive point of view.

Job Placement Service Offers Christmas Employment Now

By Mike Wise

The Christmas season will soon be here bringing good will toward men and misery toward pocketbooks. In anticipation of this, the annual Christmas job demand has begun, with the City College Personnel Placement Service rendering its assistance to job-seeking students and personnel-seeking employers.

Joseph Amori, director of the placement service, emphasized the heavy demand for both men and women with sales experiences, in department stores and specialty shops.

STUDENTS WITH SALES experience are needed by many store employers in preparation for the large volume of business done at Christmas time.

Amori pointed out that Christmas Club savings in banks throughout the country are up 15 per cent over last year, meaning that people are going to buy more than they did last year. Subsequently more selling jobs are available than last year at this time.

The kickoff for the heavy Christmas trade begins during the Thanksgiving holiday.

For this reason, employers are hiring right now. Jobs beginning this month are on a part-time basis, usually from 1 to 6 p.m. and/or 4 to 9 p.m. during the week, with a full day on Saturdays. Pay ranges from $1.85 to $2.25 per hour.

Amori commented that he hasn't interviewed many students with the interest or the potential for sales work. He feels that students who do have an interest in sales work for Christmas are waiting too long to apply and may be "left out in the cold" this Christmas if they continue to procrastinate.

AS A NOTE TO ALL job seekers, a new Executive Order was passed by President Johnson's Committee on Equal Opportunity two weeks ago.

Executive Order 10925, called the Equal Opportunity Code, as amended has instructed employers, including all those with whom the Placement Service of this college transacts business, to inform its recruitment sources in writing that all qualified applicants receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, creed or national origin.

The order specifically states that no job orders from employers will be accepted unless all provisions of the order are carried out.

Amori urged all students interested in Christmas employment to report to S-100 immediately for consideration, screening, selection and referral. The office hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Free Critic

Lawrence Lazore, Editor — The Critic Adviser: Mr. Berman

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Our Faculty And Its Warm Womb Of Apathy

By Stuart Dicker, Tom Rice and William Strehlow

From Oakland shouts of "Hell no, we won't go" were heard across the nation. At the same time television cameras brought the scenes of the peace demonstration into the homes of the multitude. In reaction to this that segment of our population which insists that "law and order" be preserved were heard screaming above the cries of "police brutality" for an end to all demonstrations. Our photogenic governor smilingly claimed that it was in "the finest tradition of California law enforcement," despite the press reaction to the violence of the police, and the actual scenes of young people falling beneath the clubs of their "protectors." The action-reaction of last week brings us to one of the fundamental questions of our time: Who is protecting whom from whom? The answer to this question cannot be posed here, but it is clear that the "protection" being doled out was cracking the skulls of young people, and some not so young (a look at the ages of those arrested and treated at emergency clinics is highly educational).

Meanwhile, at the local seat of academia, City College (San Francisco's Oxford of the Outer Mission), what was happening?

A group of students circulated a petition stating their support of the Oakland demonstration, their disgust with the draft, the war, the police action, and requesting the administration to stop co-operating with the draft board. Within the core of our college, the Academic Senate, a request was made for a statement pertinent to the activities in Oakland. What happened? The statement was rapidly disposed of, with a response that was in essence, do it yourself, and the senate moved on to the more important issues. One of the issues was the removal of cigarette machines on campus. (Now this might get some response out of the faculty!) The second major issue was the as yet hypothetical question of tuition for junior colleges. The majority of those at the academic senate were too deep within their warm womb of apathy, to tear the membrane, release the pressures and emerge into the world of involvement. Their immobility was nauseating to students who care about the world they live in.

As students we have faced the reality that we have to speak and act through all available channels. The price of our involvement may be a few bruises or cuts and branding by our politicians as "agitators and anarchists" but it is much better than prostituting our individuality to Big Brother and becoming puppets manipulated by the government and the society at large.

To speak and act in moments of internal crisis are the traits of brave men, and, as Senator Fulbright contends in **The Arrogance of Power**, of patriotic men, of **teachers.** Patriotism is not the blind acceptance of every thing handed out by the government, not in the democratic sense. Patriotism is reacting to, and changing if necessary the laws of government. Change cannot be achieved by inaction. To quote Senator Fulbright, "The university (or college) in lending itself too much to the purposes of government fail in its higher purposes." The purpose of the university is to pose the questions, and set an example for the students you proport to "teach."

The mute inactivity of the faculty last week was a shirking of the responsibilities invested in them from the beginning of our century. As sincere, interested and involved students we must ask the faculty, are you afraid to speak? Is there some ominous fate being held over your head creating fear, and muting your thoughts? (The loyalty oath?) If the answer is yes, then perhaps we can give you some reasons why you must speak, and remove the boulder of Tantalus.

First your inactivity is contagious. Your failure to act is setting a trend of apathy on campus. Thank God that we are not all subject to your example, or we would all be sheep.

Second, your failure to speak may be interpreted as support for police action. Do you not interpret silence as an affirmative when asking your children if they did something wrong? In a history course some of us are taking we are studying the "polis" and we find it beautiful. We can see what it demanded verbal activity. We see Aristotle, a Teacher, speaking of justice, and pursuing it, not regurgitating "law and order."

Finally, along with and in spite of Marshall McLuhan (**Understanding Media**) words do have meaning. Power is transmitted to these words by today's media, as they were in last week's demonstrations. Your words have meaning, and we need them now more than ever. If you are a teacher in more than just name, give us something of yourself; give us the dialogue that Socrates and Plato gave to their pupil of Greece. You will not pay with your life.

The sight of the professors from Harvard, Princeton and Yale participating with the students in a protest against the draft which included the return of draft cards was sheer beauty. It is part of the perpetual motion in which we are involved, and the leader of the nation is California, our state. Harvard is in the center of a very "tradition" bound state, and the professors acted, how can you not act when you are in a state which holds such promise for the future as ours, and in an area (San Francisco and the Bay Area) which is the center of activity in the state. We can no longer sit back and accept silence as an answer.

We would like to melt the invisible shield that is now separating us from you. With the knowledge and leadership that teachers should have, and the searching exuberance of students, we can find the answers, and search for a solution. We would like you to "come out of your shell" and view life head on, not from a rear view mirror, but with revelance and guts, for that breeds responsibility. In essence, "We'd love to turn you on."

The words and actions you may take may be something less than fully successful (there is no Utopia) but you must engage yourself more fully in human action. To involve yourself more fully in human action is certainly worth the price of a new song, the new song was paid on the streets of Oakland; while the price of the old song is being paid for, as we are constantly reminded, by the lives of 14,000 Americans, and an undisclosed number of Vietnamese, still listening to the discords and time worn melodies of Washington, Moscow, Peking and Hanoi.

For those of us who love the college, there is no alternative to active words and deeds, to try to bring about the changes we can. Lethargy is no answer to the ills of our time. We have within ourselves the potential of using our knowledge to the highest degree of competence possible to man. If we utilize what we have we might, like the "King of Hearts," stop the "Knight from striking at midnight," and prevent humanity from colliding at the intersections of power politics.

Of course the lurking fog of doubt will always be with us, and we will always be asking, "Are we right?" In answer all we can do is point to Oakland, to Vietnam, and to Washington and say, "We can't wait and see." Nothing, so it seems, can be proven in the world, except in retrospect. But the world of NOW is all that man has to deal with, for the now determines whatever future we may have. It is this limited sphere that demands we grasp each situation as it faces us, and realize our responsibility to it, now. Need we look very far into the future to see a following of presidence set in Oakland or Washington in which all demonstrators will be herded at the point of fixed bayonets? Or do we have to imagine the last moment when the bomb is falling (it doesn't matter whose) and everyone says, "See, I was right!"

The Year Marijuana Was Legalized

By Tom Meyskens

The year was 1984. The month was January. At this time the Congress of the United States was called to an emergency session. The subject—Marijuana.

Six long years had passed since the bill for its legalization had been presented to the legislature. The various protests such as smoke-ins and smuggle-ins, had failed over the years to convince Congress to do anything but hustle the bill off to committee. Now in 1984, a few years after this committee had been formed, things were really in a mess. The members of the committee had been busted for trying to sell the outlawed weed to fellow congressmen. Many influential congressmen such as Shirley Temple Black, Bob Hope and Frank Sinatra were involved in this scandal. Something had to done with great speed. Pro and anti-legislation factions were in open warfare. The "Anti's" being armed with sawed-off shotguns, the "Pro's" with flowers. Out of the smoke-filled rooms of Washington, and strangely sweet-smeling smoke it was, came the members of both houses of Congress for a joint meeting to settle the issue once and for all. Debates were heard on both sides. There remained yet though a smell of indecision in the air. The head of the upper house, Timothy O'Leary, then delivered his brilliant speech. Dressed in his customary garb of beads and loincloth, he gave a very emotional appeal which brought even the straightest of senators to tears. With only minor resistance from a few confirmed alcoholics who felt their habit in jeopardy, the bill passed by an overwhelming majority. The impossible had been done—Pot was legalized.

A national holiday was proclaimed, and celebrations occurred throughout the states. Many telegrams were received at the White House on that great day. One from the USSR which claimed they had legalized it first. Another was a very desperate one indeed. The economy of Mexico had collapsed upon the loss of their major export.

The U. S. subsequently agreed to import 10,000 unemployed Marijuana farmers a month into California to harvest their crops. This same joyous day the Red Cross sent bales of Marijuana to our men in Vietnam to celebrate the upcoming 25th anniversary of that conflict. Also, a bill was introduced to change the California state flower from the poppy, a very suspicious flower indeed, to the flowery tops of the Cannabis Sativa.

Soon after the holiday came to a close and people floated back to work, there appeared from the grassroots of America a Johnny Poteed who started on his self-appointed mission to spread the seed of truth across the land. Subsequently, Marijuana plants sprung up in his wake.

There were many far-reaching affects on the American society. The Alcoholics Anonymous was closed for lack of alcoholics. The P.A. (Potheads Anonymous) sprung up in its place. The majority of the liquor and cigarette companies shut down. A few survived by merging and producing products such as cigarauners and grassettes. These new products came in many shapes and colors and even in easily-disposable aluminum cartons.

The changes connected with the bars were many. Bartenders became joint rollers and mixed various types of Marijuana from all parts of the world. These mixes were called such names as a double-Mexican or a Slow Hashberry. They also had available very decorative waterpipes for family and church groups. The nightclubs set up two joint minimums and switched from the topless to authentic Indian Fertility Rites.

Marijuana soon became part of our foreign aid program. In every Care package there were enclosed the seeds of democracy and instructions on their use. These Care packages were sent to the impoverished areas of the world such as India, Africa and the various Hippy communities around the world.

Less than a year later the U. S. as a whole was definitely a turned-on country; little old ladies, nuns and even narcotics agents were smoking the magical weed. Our war department was changed to the Department of Peace under the leadership of the former British general, John Lennon. Plans were made to stop the wars throughout the world, especially in what was left of southeast Asia. Pot bombs were dropped in place of conventional explosives on widespread targets over North Vietnam and China. These bombs exploded in mid-air and scattered the seeds of peace for miles around. Taking hold in the rice paddies very quickly, Pot became part of the Chinese diet. Within a year peace talks were held, the peace pipe passed (with you know what) and the war was ended. All this happened in the year 1984. . . .

The moral of the story: This whole world is going to Pot!

Black Curriculum

By Jon Lovett

With approximately 1300 Black students enrolled at San Francisco City College, there is a definite need for a Black curriculum. And too, there should be a representative number of Black teachers to teach those courses that deal in subject matter pertaining to Black people, and there should be Black counselors to guide Black students.

We, Black students, want courses with which we can identify, i.e. Black history, Black art, Black culture, etc. I for one get pretty sick of always reading about white folks. From the moment a Black child enters primary school until the day he graduates from college, he is continually confronted with white this, white that. I remember the first book I read in school was a unpropitious thing called "Dick and Jane." Now Dick, he didn't look like me and Jane didn't look like me either—they were white. And then there was that "Mother Goose" farce with characters like "Jack and Jill." I remember the first book I read in school was a unpropitious thing called "Dick and Jane." Now Dick, he didn't look like me and Jane didn't look like me either—they were white. And then there was that "Mother Goose" farce with characters like "Jack and Jill," both white, and "Little Boy Blue" who, although his name was Blue, was still a white boy. Oh yes, there was also Mary and her little lamb; now not only was Mary white, but the damn lamb was white. But I can't say that the white folks didn't include Black people in the book, for way, way, way in the back of the book was —that's right, you guessed it—"Little Black Sambo."

The time has come to replace Little Black Sambo with a big Black and beautiful, Malcolm X. Black students at City College should demand that the administration incorporate into the curriculum courses that relate directly to Black people.

The Black Student Association is currently circulating a petition on campus. This petition in essence states that you, the students of this college, want a Black curriculum. When a sizeable number of students have signed the petition it will then be shown to the administration. A large percentage of students desirous of a Black curriculum cannot be ignored. The administration will then have to s..t or get off the pot.

Potpourri

By Madeline Rosen

The good life: How is it that the faculty, with its separate johns, eatery and private elevator, hasn't yet arranged for an escalator from Smith Hall to Cloud?

Speaking of library warmth and hospitality, are there too many other areas where one feels less welcome? Apart from the off-limits area (No Students) and the cut from an eight to four book-borrowing maximum, is the sporadic "shhh" patrolling really necessary? And if there is whispered conversation, is it any wonder since there is no student lounge or union?

The Keio University Mandolin Orchestra was not only something of a phenomenon by virtue of its components (how often does one see even one mandolin player?), but it was also a sensory treat. Besides being fine musicians, it was somehow flattering that they had all appeared in formal attire for an 11 a.m. concert at City College. A charming young lady announced the numbers and a smashing soprano was featured, both of whom were largely responsible for the warm rapport established between the audience and performers (or are standing ovations commonplace at the college theater?). There is something extremely satisfying about watching a polished, masterful performance at any time, but when it is coupled with a tinge of empathetic stagefright on the part of the audience . . . it's very special.

SF State gave a general 5 per cent discount on all paperbacks at the start of this semester. Even used books are so exorbitantly priced at the two City book stores, the student would do well to learn which books are required in advance and check out used book stores similar to the Discovery on Columbus avenue and those located on Telegraph avenue in Berkeley. Their prices are considerably lower and their selection is surprisingly wide. Certainly many of the strict texts will be unavailable, but it's still worth checking out.

When one punctuates every other sentence with "shit, man" what does one say under stress? Or: Are we swearing more and enjoying it less?

To the "interested reader" who was concerned that the Associated Collegiate (sic) Press might not accept THE GUARDSMAN because THE CRITIC would affect its standards: What difference does it make? THE GUARDSMAN should be an invaluable addition to the people who make up City College. Who cares if the ACP accepts it? Does City College accept it?

The need the faculty is experiencing for a medium of communication is evidenced by a mimeographed two or three-pager they put out for the faculty (it can be examined in the magazine room of the library in a black binder under "C").

Required Reading: Both opinions (for and against) Proposition "P" as contained in the Voters' "Declaration" booklet mailed to all registered voters. Since many students may not have access to this easy-to-read explanation of the background of the war in Vietnam (along with strong arguments for and against a cease fire), this document should be printed and distributed as a public service.

Cognative Monsters

By Lawrence Lazore

There were no victors in this recent confrontation over censorship. Every one ended up asses: the administration, the faculty and the academic senate, the Critic and its writers, and myself, in particular. The pathetic result of this situation is that so few of us realize it.

A small innocuous article concerning student placement turned this campus upside down. The reactions to this article whipped through all levels of this campus and really stripped the facade off some key groups on this campus.

I am not going to run through the details because the real foul-up occurred directly between the printer, Dr. Luckmann and myself. It was a situation that was aggravated by Batmale who seemed to have some special interest in how material appearing in the Free Critic could be supervised. Whether Batmale was acting on his own inclinations or by administrative directive, only Dr. Luckmann and Batmale could tell.

But what was the result?

A segment of the faculty immediately swooped down with a petition to nail Joe Amori. The Academic Senate, whose body has lain curiously inactive and fallow, and whose primary interest has been to decrease the workload on the faculty, was chosen as the site for a kangaroo court. To be sure, I have no regard for Joe Amori—I couldn't conceive of any person more repugnant seated in the position he presently occupies, but I am not interested in initiating the ritual of the blood sacrifice. If it takes that type of activity to move an essentially inert and fallow faculty; it is better to let them rest in their own impotence.

Another segment of the faculty was deeply concerned with the question of censorship, but a secondary reaction seemed to set in their thinking: What might happen if Lazore or the Critic actually began criticizing faculty? That thought caused some portion of the faculty to buckle, and it seems that the question of a free student press dwindled in many minds.

The Student Council also acted primarily at my instigation, but not unnaturally under the circumstances: it was the method chosen for action that was dangerous—take it to the courts; a typically administrative response.

My point is this: when is this campus going to accept student criticism as a valid factor within the campus environment without continuously resorting to outside influences such as activist tactics and judiciary bodies? When are we all going to grow up and not panic or over-react to obvious or mild criticism? When is the administration going to realize that the old answers applicable a year ago on this campus simply do not work now—they initiate activism efforts on the part of the students and bury the issues? When is the majority of the faculty going to realize their non-roles and lack of participation in areas other than their own immediate self-interests are one of the most corrupting influences on this campus? And like an old Chinese proverb, decision-making going to be dominated by personal integrity, education, and training, and not by their fears of their own cognative monsters?

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Associated Collegiate Press

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 65, No. 5 — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1967 — Page 2

Prerequisites For Council Foster Irresponsibility

ONE PRESIDENT and five council members have been disqualified from office for one reason or another, but mostly from the lack of average grades.

The loss of one third of council indicates irresponsibility. We hope that this semester is unique; we wouldn't want this to be a regular occurrence.

WHAT IS THE MATTER? Are the prerequisites for running for office too lax to insure that the people elected every semester are responsible and capable? We feel they are.

The elected government on its own should keep its standards of behavior so high that only the best possible government can result. This does not mean that best implies grade point average, but grades do give an indication as to the person's sense of responsibility, intelligence and self-esteem. Without these elements, there can be no politician.

What can students do to insure that a situation such as this doesn't happen again? First, become more involved with student government.

A GOOD GOVERNMENT CAN'T BE FORMED without knowing what it is that makes a government good. Rules should be made stringent enough so that only those who are responsible enough to abide by them can be elected.

Students can't afford to let this situation happen again; student government can't expect to be treated as adult by the administration, the world or the students if every semester they show they don't deserve the label.

And then, a governing body is only as good as the people who elect it so there is evident failure in our present system somewhere.

Criticism Mistaken For Libel

THE ADMINISTRATION has made a mistake.

Acting President Lloyd Luckmann said the article pulled from the Free Critic last week "might be libelous," but he pulled the article without reading the copy—it had been read to him over the telephone.

WHEN THE ARTICLE WAS REVIEWED by the school district's legal authority it was judged not libelous.

No one will question the obligation of the president to insure that libelous material doesn't appear under the college's auspices, but such a serious move as pulling an article, even for purposes of review, must not be done spuriously. If business away from the city prevented Dr. Luckmann from getting adequate counsel, the authority and responsibility should have been delegated, not postponed.

Labelled And Recorded

Arlo Guthrie—A Natural Folk-Humorist

By Marty Arbunich

THE recent demise of Woody Guthrie brought to a close the life of a genuinely dedicated name in music and one of the founding fathers who spearheaded folk music in this country.

Left behind to carry on the Guthrie line and its reputation was a son, Arlo, 20, seemingly one of the most outspoken names since the dawn of folk music.

Like Joan Baez and Bob Dylan in past years, Arlo Guthrie was received with open arms and hailed as this summer's discovery at the Newport Folk Festival in Rhode Island.

Arlo shattered the 1967 festival with his Alice's Restaurant Massacree, an amusing 20-minute saga of a littering charge and Arlo's consequential absurdities with the draft board.

Apparently neither the Avalon Ballroom nor the fans in San Francisco were shatterproof either. The lanky Arlo, his ears fleeced by the same bushy nest that finds refuge 'neath a brown felt hat, dittoed the arms-open feat here too.

Back in September his unscheduled appearance set the Avalon ablaze. Armed simply with a six-string, his nasally Oklahoma accent and the **Massacree** as a battle cry, Arlo easily hushed his crowd, captivated them with his tale and zipped up his guitar case and left.

It all happened almost that quick and the crowd was simply stunned. They just didn't know how to take it. But they loved it.

Arlo might very well fall in line as a humorist-folksinger. Dylan has attempted the humor angle but not with Guthrie's degree of success.

ARLO'S NATURAL. His stories are not mere monologues—they're engrossing memorabilia, easily absorbed, seeming almost ludicrous at first. But like an appetizing dish, one always wants to go back for more.

When he spins his yarn of the **Massacree**, Arlo draws his laughs through raw sarcasm, his inane phrases and recurrent expressions and frequently through the significant senselessness of the chorus lyrics.

Through his own confusing play on words, Arlo's introduction to the **Massacree** explains the meaning of his song and its title: "This song is called **Alice's Restaurant.** It's about Alice—and the restaurant.

"But Alice's Restaurant is not the name of the restaurant. That's just the name of the song. And that's why I call the song **Alice's Restaurant.**" It's as clear as mud, but nonetheless a morsel of his keen skill with humor.

"War is a drag," Arlo's steadfast precept, is, in a roundabout and decisive way, what Alice's Restaurant Massacree is all about.

The **Massacree's** lengthy account with littering, where Arlo is arrested and fined, tapers down and concludes nicely with his encounter with the Army. With sarcasm he explains his views on the morality of war and ironically closes his shallow story with some words for his audience to ponder:

"Sergeant," he addressed the officer scornfully, "you've got a lot of damn gall to ask me if I've rehabilitated myself. I mean . . . you want to know if I'm moral enough to join the Army, burn women, kids, houses and villages after being a litterbug."

The Massacree seems to be more than just "a simple bit of doggerel" as reported by the New York Times. There's more to it.

• • •

It was inevitable that Arlo Guthrie and his **Alice's Restaurant Massacree** would get recorded, and Reprise Records has done so with **Arlo Guthrie—Alice's Restaurant (R-6267).**

There are some other interesting things on the album, more serious than the **Massacree**, sounding much like Dylan. There are some overall weak spots, however, most probably resulting from the company's haste to get the title song on the market.



ARLO GUTHRIE
The reputation lives on.

SF Film Festival

Low-Gear Start Becomes Fast-Paced Climax With Discordant Cat And Mouse

By Frank Wolf

The 11th annual San Francisco Film Festival held at the Masonic Auditorium was well worth the week that it lasted.

Starting off in low gear with the much talked about, although highly disappointing film, **How I Won The War**, the festival gathered speed and by Tuesday with the showing of the French and Israeli entries was well on its way to becoming a very successful production.

UNLIKE LAST YEAR'S, this festival had no dramatic walkouts. It did however have one entry that caused extreme controversy and dissent not in the United States but from where the film originated.

The film in question **Cat And Mouse** (Katz and Maus) based on a novel by Germany's most successful and controversial post-war writer, Gunter Grass, dealt with the story of a student with the complex of having an oversized Adam's apple. This complex compels him to steal an Iron Cross—the equivalent in the United States to the Medal of Honor—from a naval officer.

By adorning his throat with this medal, the student believes he hides the growth on this spot.

HE EVEN GOES SO FAR as to attach this medal to all parts of his sometimes naked body. In this way, Grass is ridiculing the high opinion of the German people for the sanctity of the military value of the Iron Cross. Grass shows a black cat being placed upon the students "ornament" and has her scratch it.

In this way the author symbolizes his low opinion of the military in Germany.

The opinion expressed by the author did not elicit sympathy from a part of the German people and caused a lively controversy when the film appeared.

LES COEURS VERTS (The Naked Hearts), the entry from France illustrated that a great deal of dialogue is not necessary in the making of a film. This film shows in a rather confusing fashion how the delinquent youth of France feels toward their environment and how they attempt to change it.

The rebellious manner in which these juveniles show their feelings, and the fact that they get little help from their government, says very little for the French and their concern for the youth of the country.

Although the film is very persuasive, it fails miserably in its attempt to involve the audience, turning the entire production into a seemingly elongated news report.

On the other hand, **Three Days And A Child,** the entry from Israel, another no-dialogue film, makes up for this by completely involving the audience with the characters of the story. The story contends with the events of a student consenting to take care of a 3-year-old child for three days.

FROM THIS SEEMINGLY harmless turn of events the film involves both characters and audience into the concern for the child. The child refuses all forms of domination and yet controls both student and audience to the point of derangement. How the child causes the audience to scream out in warning for the edge of a high building is something to experience.

If for nothing else, the direction of the film should be commended for this persuasiveness, but photography and acting are not to be forgotten.

As film after film was shown, it became quite apparent that the foreign film industry is indeed quite different from the Hollywood productions.

BECAUSE OF A great deal of audience interpretation throughout most of the films, dialogue seems not to be needed. But in only a few instances was this fact understood, perhaps because the American public is used to "talkies," this "new" way of production seems odd.

In any event the 11th Film Festival, this year sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, was a success. To view even one production is a must and will definitely prove educational and refreshing to say the least.

Vets Get More GI Benefits But No Holiday

Among the countless Americans who will be observing Veterans' Day this Saturday will be the more than 900 veterans attending City College.

But the college will be unable to celebrate a holiday since no classes meet on Saturday, and classes will continue as usual on Friday.

The veterans, including 12 women, who are receiving benefits under the G.I. Bill of 1966, will be getting a morale booster as a pay raise in educational allowance, that went into effect October 1.

A single veteran, attending college full-time, will now receive $130 a month instead of the previous $100. A married veteran with two dependents will have his allowance increased from $150 to $175. Rates for part-time students were also raised.

The G.I. Bill provides one month of educational allowance for each month served up to 36 months. Thus a veteran of three years' service would receive assistance through four years of college.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL has called the new breed of veterans the "Invisible Men" since they blend in better than the ex-soldiers of the '40s. This seems to be borne out on this campus also, as the veterans seem to do equal or slightly better work than other students, and fewer leave college because of grade failure, according to Robin Dunn, veterans' counselor here.

Applications are still being processed by Dunn, and he explained recently that the number of veterans attending City College could reach 1000 this year, which would be an increase of about 300 over last semester.

He also pointed out that the number of veterans should level off at about 1100 unless the Vietnam conflict should end suddenly. When the Korean war ended abruptly, the number of veterans at the college hit a peak of 1650.

Shots At RAMdom

by Ed Holmes

OPENING VOLLEY: Last week we were called to The Guardsman telephone where a voice identified itself as the switchboard operator.

In answer to the **Pot Shot** concerning the lunch hour congestion of the switchboard, we were given the following prepared statement:

"The college switchboard has nine lines. When these nine lines are busy, which is most of the time, and I don't mean maybe, no one else can get through; same as your phone or phones at home."

It took several minutes to make certain we had the statement absolutely correct, then we asked if the lady would advocate more lines as an answer to the congestion. She adamantly refused to go beyond the prepared statement and since the call had already taken ten minutes from the high use lunch hour, we terminated the conversation.

Dr. Harry Buttimer was willing to discuss the matter a little further. It seems that the problem has reached the drawing board level. Two communication consultants have been approached and several solutions are being considered. We hope they get off the drawing board before the educational services building and its 50 phones are in use next September.

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POT SHOTS

Dean Mary Golding apparently has little faith in the power of the press. She "helped out" the publicity for this week's AWS Fashion Show by clipping the article from The Guardsman and pasting it up in each of the women's rest rooms. We wonder what happened to the rest of the paper.

Either somebody isn't pulling his load or we don't understand the role of Dean of Men. It seemed incongruous to see Ralph Hillman dressed in his suit and hustling garbage cans outside Science Hall a week ago this a.m.

• • •

MISFIRE

Hearing no response to our query concerning hamburger prices, we must assume everybody is pleased with policies and prices there.

• • •

BARRAGE

We intended to leave political commentary, other than that which is City College-oriented, to the more worldly areas of this paper but feel obliged to report how one mayoral aspirant should not conduct his campaign.

Sound trucks are generally obnoxious and of dubious value at any rate, but when they are parked in an irate homeowner's driveway, as one with Alioto signs all over it was, the value is even less.

Maybe a Morrison man put it there.

This column advocates an enclosed overhead passage between Science Hall's basement and the third floor of Arts Hall. It would save trudging through the mud during inclement weather.

• • •

SALUTE

The following comments are from a participant in the lecture series which began again yesterday.

"Personality Dynamics is a blend of Erich Fromm, group therapy and orthodox psychology. It comes off well both because the subjects are of general interest and because Father Krapf is an excellent speaker."

The series will continue during College Hour each Tuesday in S-255.

Guardsman Staff — Fall 1967

(The Guardsman, its faculty adviser and staff have no responsibility for or control over material printed on the page with the Free Critic masthead.)

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Gridders' Running Whips Merritt, 28-6



RALPH HODGE (60) applies the stop to Chabot's Mitch Evans as Kevin Devine (71) comes up to help. Hodge and teammate Allan Cowlings will lead the Ram defense against arch-rival San Mateo on Friday.
—Guardsman photo by Gary Lee

Booters Swamp Diablo But Stay In Second Place

By John LeTourneau

The City College soccer team stayed a game behind undefeated Merritt by beating Diablo Valley, 6-1, October 30 at Balboa Stadium.

The win, combined with Merritt's 4-1 win over San Mateo, puts the Rams all alone in second place, a game behind the T-Birds in the Western Junior College Soccer Conference.

THE RAMS' SCORING was done by three men as Al Chu, Otey Williams and Sal Corona scored two goals each. Corona, playing at his left halfback position, scored his first goals of the season. "The Vikings were very much improved over the last time we played them, and we didn't have an easy time of it," Diederichsen commented.

Everybody got into the scoring act as the Ram booters clobbered Solano, 12-5, October 25 at Balboa. Every man on the front line scored at least one goal. It was such a rout that Diederichsen sent in the Junior Varsity in the last period. "This game was an excellent chance to give the J.V.'s some valuable experience," the mentor said.

THINGS ARE LOOKING poorly for the Rams as they have six men injured. Harrott may be out for the year with cracked ribs and halfback Jerry Tigue is out with a muscle pull. Also out is inside right Paul Bogatskyiz, who broke his wrist in the Diablo Valley game.

Henry Mejia, Triqueros and Sarria are playing with injuries to their legs.

Today the Rams play at Menlo, beginning at 3 p.m., in a rematch of an 11-1 victory for the Rams earlier in the season.

Phi Delta Paces First Week Of Intramural Cage Action

The Associated Men Student-sponsored intramural basketball league got underway last week with four games being played.

In Tuesday night's games, the Club league began with defending champion Phi Delta routing the Revisables, 58-30. The much smaller Revisables held on for half the game as the Delts led at half, 18-17. However, shooting by Brian Wicklow, John Casey and Bill Lichtenberger broke the game wide open.

Also in the Club division, Hotel & Restaurant used a balanced attack to defeat Newman Club, 41-36.

In the Independent league, last semester's third-place finishers routed the ABA Outcasts, 68-37. Ken Jones led all scorers with 22 points. Mickey Senn scored 14 points to lead the Spoilers to a 46-35 win over the Rabitts.

AMS President Joe Stewart, who took over as president after Craig Noonan resigned, is leading one of the smallest intramural loops in recent memory. There are only five teams in each division, which means that each team plays four games. Stewart announced that there will be a playoff between the top three teams in each league to determine the two teams that will play on Sportnight for the overall chamnpionship.

In tonight's action the Irish start their season by taking on the once-defeated ABA Outcasts. In the other Independent game the undefeated Spoilers play the Red Mountaineers who also won their first game.—J. L.

Spikers Whip Foothill But Fall To San Mateo

Conference leader San Mateo breezed to their sixth straight victory, beating City College, 17 to 43, and the Rams, in turn, beat Foothill almost as easily, 20 to 39, in a tri-meet held at Foothill, October 26.

San Mateo was competing without the Bulldogs' top runner, Mike Dally, but that didn't seem to bother them as Willie Stephens chewed up the four miles of rolling hills in 22:20.

The first three places were captured by San Mateo runners with the Rams' Fred Forsberg finishing fourth in 22:55. Forsberg's time was only eight seconds over the old record which shows what a blistering pace Stephens was keeping. Other top finishers for the Rams were George Haza, Bob Aanestad, John Bendoritis and Jose Garcia.

The Conference Championship Meet will be held Friday at Diablo Valley.

Crowded Lost And Found Pleads For Article Claimants

Found—a large array of articles on campus that nobody will claim.

This is the urgent request of the Lost and Found service which begs those who have lost items to look at its prodigious and variegated array of articles. The effort is worth it, if only for the sake of curiosity, for the collection includes such items as coats, jackets, books, keys, scarves, glasses and even gymnasium trunks.

THOUGH NOT MANY students lose their pants, a great many lose those other possessions mentioned. There are boxes and shelves in the department full of each item to prove it.

For instance, snatching a coat collar from a pile of jackets frequently reveals items such as an expensive men's double-breasted wool overcoat.

On one shelf rests a box of eye glasses. Figuring an average of $30 each, times six losses, brings a total sum of somewhere around $150.

This container of eye glasses is only one of four such boxes exhibited in the various Lost and Found locales around campus. Unfortunately, expensive items such as eye glasses are well represented throughout this department.

Probably the articles that students seem to have the most trouble hanging onto are their books. Nearly 100 books on all subjects have been lost this semester with monetary value as high as $10 per text.

THE REASON why the request of the Lost and Found service is so urgent, is that their space and time are running out. Not much room is left to accommodate additional items for the duration of this semester.

At the end of this semester, the department will conduct its annual clearance. All unclaimed items, with the exception of glasses and keys, will be donated to the Salvation Army. Unclaimed books will go to the Rampotium.

Students who have lost items might well check the Lost and Found rooms in A-201, C-303, S-149 and the Statler Wing finance office.

Booth Rolls Up 196 Yards To Lead Third Straight Victory

By Arthur Fanfelle

Calvin Booth took over for the injured Wayne McConico and paced the Rams to a 28-6 victory over the Merritt Thunderbirds at Oakland's Frank Youell Field, October 27.

McConico reinjured his ankle on the third play of the game, but Booth promptly picked up the slack by packing the ball 23 times while accumulating 196 yards; the Rams ground machine amassed 312 yards for the day.

The first score of the game came about midway in the first quarter as the Rams moved the ball 95 yards in four plays following a Thunderbird punt to the Ram five-yard line.

Tom Mayfield then handed off to Booth on an off-tackle play and he broke loose for 66 yards to the Merritt 29-yard line. Jon Dyson and Willie Lewis carried for five and one yards respectively; then Mayfield flipped a pass to Dyson for a 23-yard scoring bomb. Mayfield's kick was good.

THE DEFENSIVE LINE played its usual outstanding game as it held the rushing game of the T-Birds to minus yardage until late in the last quarter.

The Thunderbirds managed to gain only 47 yards rushing and 56 yards passing, while the Rams accumulated 312 yards rushing on 60 carries which average 5.2 yards per carry. Mayfield threw 12 passes, completing 5 for 66 yards

The second quarter saw Booth take a handoff for a 4-yard touchdown run. The play culminated a series that started when George Ohlson recovered a Merritt fumble on the T-Birds' 41-yard line. In that same quarter, Mayfield hit Mike Carter with a 25-yard touchdown pass called back on an offside penalty.

Craig Martin intercepted two Merritt pass attempts; the first leading to a Ram score. Martin took the ball on the 24 and returned it to the 12-yard line. Lewis capped the drive on a one-yard scoring run. The kick was off to the left, leaving the score 20-0 in favor of the Rams.

MARK HENSLEY attempted two field goals; one in the third period was a 34-yard attempt which was wide to the left. Hensley's second boot was a 53-yard attempt which was straight, but five yards short.

BILL McDONAGH'S fourth quarter punt was fumbled by Merritt on their 10-yard line, setting up the final Ram touchdown. Robbie Brinkley recovered the ball for the Rams, who then moved it on the ground with Doyle Miller leaping the final two yards for the score, making it 28-0.

The Ram defensive line of Allan Cowlings, Ralph Hodge, Mike Streich, James McEldry and Ohlson dumped the Thunderbirds for a minus 50 yards and Cowlings dropped Merritt's quarterback, Jim Klimartin, for a fourth quarter safety.

The offensive line punched holes in Merritt's line as the Ram backs had little trouble getting through for long gainers. Ed Diaz, Mike Deschler, Kevin Shea and John Monroe completely manhandled the Merritt line.

After the game Coach Dutch Elston said, "They have reached a point where they are working together as a unit and they are showing the potential that was latent early this year."

The final score of the game came late in the final period when the T-Birds got a great run from Dan Crocket for 38 yards setting up an eight-yard touchdown run by Donald Jackson with two seconds left on the clock.

The Rams have now won three straight, and lost one in league play and they are three and three overall. Elston declared that the defensive team was led by the phenomenal pass rush of Cowlings and fine teamwork of the linebacking corps which was led by Joe Bell and Orice Pittman.

Rams Play Host To Bulldogs In Homecoming Tilt Friday

By Mike Duggan

The San Mateo Bulldogs invade Ram Stadium Friday in a do or die game for both teams and homecoming game for City College beginning at 2 p.m. The Rams will play without the services of halfback Calvin Booth who is sidelined for the remainder of the season with a knee injury.

After four weeks of league action, the Rams' 3-1 record is good enough for a second-place tie with Chabot and a half game behind league-leading Diablo's Valley's 3-0-1 mark. San Mateo, favored to capture the Golden Gate Conference title, is right behind the Rams with a 2-1-1 standing. The other conference teams are already out of the race as San Jose, Merritt, Foothill and Contra Costa own 1-3 records.

After taking care of San Joaquin Delta in their opener, San Mateo then lost to powerhouse Santa Monica, 55-20. In league action the Bulldogs have beaten San Jose 33-13, and Merritt 31-7, while losing a 22-19 game to Contra Costa and tieing Diablo Valley, 10-10.

IN THE OLDEST rivalry in the conference, the Rams have 18 wins to eight for San Mateo and there has been one tie going back to 1935. City College won last season's clash, 40-13.

Running backs Al Namanny and Marty Kreidt lead the attack for the Bulldogs. All-Conference fullback and second in league rushing only to O. J. Simpson last year, Namanny is currently leading the league in scoring and battling with the Rams' Wayne McConico for the rushing title. A real workhorse, Namanny averages about 25 carries a game.

Quarterback Fred Garrett has hit for over 500 yards passing, well ahead of Ram signal caller Tom Mayfield's 297 yards. Garrett's main target is Gary Fleming, an All-Conference end last year who has managed 16 receptions for 368 yards.

WHILE SAN MATEO sits in the middle of league statistics for team passing and rushing offense, the Rams rank first in rushing and last in passing. City College has totaled 1319 yards on the ground thus far.

McConico had moved into the number one spot in individual rushing after his 212 yards against Chabot, but was able to carry only once for five yards against Merritt. McConico injured his leg just at the end of the Chabot game, and after being tackled once in the Merritt contest, limped off the field and didn't return for further action.

Booth had been a pleasant surprise in recent weeks for the Rams. Allowed to start against Chabot, he responded with 99 yards and then came back with his 196 against Merritt before being injured in the fourth quarter. Booth broke around left end for a 27-yard gain and upon being tackled suffered torn ligaments in his knee that required surgery.



OUT FOR THE SEASON. Running back Calvin Booth, who rushed for 295 yards in the last two games for a 9.9 average per carry, will see no further action this year due to a knee injury.
—Guardsman photo by Chris Rozales

Focus: Books And Money

by Lori Pittman

MONEY may not be everything . . . but it is a primary reason why a good many students attend this college. Without the problems of tuition and incidental fees, a person can live on a restricted income and still afford a higher education.

The largest of the expenses here is for books, and they are fairly costly. Buying used books at the Rampotium can save a few dollars here and there, but a full-time student will shell out at least $50 a semester for his books and equipment regardless.

Comparing this minimal amount with the expenses of the four-year colleges and universities within the state and throughout the country, it can seem almost petty. But there is always room for improvement.

A **STUDENT BUYS** a book for one price from the Rampotium, sells it back at a loss at the end of the semester, and watches it being resold at an increased price to another student.

If students could exchange books with each other on a large basis without the extra charge of the middleman, they wouldn't need to spend so much each semester.

However, a large student book exchange would become almost as complex as the present book store and would probably require full-time employees during the exchange periods.

It would be necessary to make up price lists on the books being exchanged and, possibly, student listtelling who has what and wants what. Whatever the method, the entire idea is anything but simple and needs a good deal of research.

LAST SEMESTER A resolution was passed by Student Council by which a committee was appointed to investigate the feasibility of forming a student book exchange. Whatever happened to the committee has remained a mystery.

The subject was brought up again this semester but so far no one has taken the initiative. Campus politics have evidently interferred with any new action.

Since the issue was primarily submitted by a Change party member (Rich Christensen), USA members are not too anxious to take over the job and no one else has bothered.

IT IS EASY ENOUGH to dream up a resolution and have it passed by Student Counell, but it is a useless piece of paper until something constructive is done.

Students have the right to know if such a plan for a student book exchange is feasible on this campus. The money involved is theirs.

The Guardsman | Free Critic

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 65 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1967 NUMBER 6

Admin Okays Experimental College If...

By Ron Lent

The Experimental College program will begin operation next semester, providing sufficient student interest and organization are shown, Acting President Lloyd Luckmann revealed today.

After getting administration approval, Program Chairman James Morrison announced plans to set up an information booth next to the flagpole during College Hour tomorrow.

The former frosh councilman added that the table will enable students "to ask questions and offer suggestions concerning curriculum."

IN RECENT WEEKS, Morrison's one-man organizing committee has added three new members. City College English instructors Rosalie Wolf and Donald Peterson and Robert Thibodeau, a student, are currently working with Morrison to establish this program.

Peterson stated, "The Experimental College will begin operations on a small, limited scale and will expand (curriculum and class sizes) once the program is established."

During this initial, organizing Spring semester, enrollment will not exceed 12 to 15 students per class. "No credits are available, because credits and grades tend to alter a student's motivation for learning," Peterson noted.

PETERSON INTENDS TO offer a class in this nonaccredited program entitled, A Ways And Means Of Staying Sane In A Computerized Society.

Thibodeau plans to instruct a class entitled An Interdisciplinary Approach To A Contemporary Problem.

"Students will apply their knowledge to examine and suggest solutions to such present-day problems as war, civil rights and poverty," Thibodeau explained.

In all Experimental College classes, students will participate in group discussions without examinations or attendance checks.

Although certain classrooms are currently available after 3 p.m., no class schedules or room assignments have been established to date.

OTHER FACULTY and administrative members have offered assistance in establishing the program including Dean of Students Ralph Hillsman and Dean of Student Activities James Wyatt.

"Dean Hillsman will handle classroom availablity, and Dean Wyatt will publicize the program through radio broadcasting and posters," the program chairman explained.

Morrison disbanded the idea of polltaking to arouse student interest, because "I found I can reach students more effectively through personal confrontations."

ACTING PRESIDENT Luckmann asserted that the Experimental College program must receive both Student Council endorsement and oncampus recognition from Council Of Organizations in order to obtain facility usage at City College under the Civic Center Act specifications.

Commenting on this, Morrison stated, "I feel extremely confident that the program will receive Student Council support and COO will accept our bid for organization status."

Patterned after other Experimental Colleges at the University of California, College of Marin and San Francisco State, the program on this campus will be conducted through cooperation of students and faculty.

Frosh Ball Reset For Friday Night

The annual Frosh Ball has been rescheduled for this coming Friday night, and will not take place on Saturday as was previously planned, according to James Wyatt, dean of student activities.

It will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the San Franciscan Hotel between 9 p.m. and midnight. The dress will be semiformal or formal for women, and a tux, suit or dinner jacket for men.

Music will be provided by the Earl Heckshar Orchestra, and tickets have been priced at $1 per couple along with an AS card, or $3 per couple without the card.

A traditional cutest couple contest has been scheduled as part of the night's activities, with a trophy and tickets for a free dinner going to the winning couple.

'No Food, Just Cards Please'



Photos by Kevin Tobin

THE FLASH OF A JACK OF SPADES, accompanied by a triumphant yell, is not an unfamiliar sound in Statler Wing these days. It appears that card games have taken precedence over eating and one is more likely to hear the shuffling of cards rather than the clatter of forks and knives.

At approximately 11 a.m. each day, hordes of students, green visors in one hand and a deck of cards in the other, make their way to Statler Wing. At almost every table some form of a card game is going, whether it be a hotly contested game of Solitaire, Bridge, Black Jack, Poker, Fish, Old Maid, Baccarat, Hearts or the newest rage—Pedro.

Pedro is on the order of bridge. It is played with four players. Two on each team. There is bidding, and points are gained should Lady Luck smile on the team with the point cards. The Jack, Ten, Ace, Deuce and the Five are the point cards, but points, of course, depend on the suit in which that particular hand is being played.

Strategy is used to force opponents to play certain cards in order to take the trick with a higher card.

MANY PLAYERS HAVE regular partners and they conduct tournaments to see who is champion of Statler Wing. A game lasts until one team gets 61 points, and since this can take some time, classes and appointment are often missed while promises are totally forgotten.

Not all games are played for points. It is not uncommon to see a four-handed game of Black Jack being conducted in some remote corner of the wing.

SO POPULAR have the card games become that a one-time Black Jack dealer, now a student, has been on the scene.

Skip McKinney, one of the regulars at Statler Wing, said that the card games keep his mind off the daily presures of classes and gives him an hour or so of relaxation.

It is highly doubtful that these card games will be listed among the many recreational activities of City College.—D. K.

City College Voters Award 58 Per Cent Approval To Prop. P

By Mike Wise

Proposition P scored a significant victory in the City College poll held last week.

Passing 867 to 614, the issue gained approval by 58.5 per cent. The 1481 voters comprise 15.1 per cent of the registered students attending City College.

Election Committee Chairman Tony Taormina was in charge of the distribution and tabulation of the ballots. While the poll was held on November 7 and 8 in conjunction with the city elections, Taormina was adamant in stating that the poll was not associated in any way with the Citizens For A Vote On Vietnam.

"THE IDEA OF a student vote was initiated by a Student Council resolution and recommendation, and is purely a campus issue," he said.

Taormina further explained why the election was held on two days instead of one: "The Election Committee was directed to hold the election on two days by Student Council. The council felt that by holding the election on Tuesday only, many student who don't attend City College on that day wouldn't get a chance to vote. To give everyone an equal opportunity, voting was extended."

Only registered students could vote, necessitating the punching of cards.

THE STUDENT REFERENDUM on Proposition P came as an outgrowth of a Change party resolution on October 4 calling for City College to go on record as opposed to the Vietnam War, the draft and all war in general, and also to support the National Stop The Draft Week. When USA party members charged the Change members of misrepresenting the interests of the student body, Change members suggested the student vote on Proposition P as a means of measuring student opinion on the war.

Students Praise New Honor Class

Approximately 15 students are participating here in the first Humanities Honors course this semester, formally known as Humanities 41A, in what, according to the instructor and many of the students, is proving to be a very successful experiment.

This special humanities class is the first type of honors course to be introduced at this college in any subject field. It is taught by Sidney Ancker, of the humanities department, and is composed of one section of about 15 students who assemble twice a week for the two-hour-long session.

Requirements for entrance into the honors class call for a B average in all attempted college curriculum and at least a final grade of C in English 1A.

The class consists of an hour of student-led discussions and another hour of slide viewing. The discussions are based on the assigned reading and questions given by the instructor, but they are run entirely by the students.

Ancker commented that, "The method used in the course has proved to be a surprisingly good experience and has worked out even better than I had hoped."

Nevonne Charles Is 'Speechless' As New Queen

Nevonne Charles, representing Alpha Phi Epsilon, was crowned Homecoming Queen last Thursday at a rally held in the Ram Stadium.

Miss Charles was "speechless" when crowned and described herself as being "very proud to be elected Queen."

Her duties as Queen were to reign at last Friday's football game and Homecoming dance. With the culmination of these events she will become Queen of Alpha Phi Epsilon.

Miss Charles' princesses were Valerie Ansley, representing the Black Students Association, and Portia Henderson of the Recreation Association.

Al Collins of KSFO radio made his third annual sojourn to the campus to emcee last week's event. He called this year's location "extremely spacious," referring to last year's use of the Ram site for the rally.

Seventeen coeds representing every organization on campus were presented in the Council Of Organizations' event. Jim Dierke, chairman of COO, was responsible for organizing the event.

Aside from selecting a Queen and two Princesses the COO also gave awards to the three best decorated cars that carried the various candidates. The winnners were Alpha Sigma Delta, Alpha Phi Epsilon and the Newman Club, first through third place respectively.

Brenda Brooks, last year's Queen was present to crown Miss Charles and present her with the royal cape and a bouquet of roses.

The candidates are rated on general appearance, poise, personality, smile and walk and must be students of the college, Dierke said.

Area Six Discusses Controversial Off Campus Literature

By Rosita Murphy

Distribution of off-campus literature and the appearance of controversial speakers on campus were foremost among the issues brought up in the Off-Campus Workshop recently at the Area Six Conference held here.

Tony Taormina, workshop chairman, initiated the workshop into discussion by forwarding the question, "To what extent should off-campus issues be brought on to the junior college campus?"

ALL THE DELEGATES agreed that that there should be no ban as to what or who comes on campus as long as student government has allocated funds to provide for the controversial material or person(s) appearing on campus.

A San Francisco delegate was quick to point out that conflicts arise between Student Council and the administration as in the cases of the Mime Troupe and the confiscation of antidraft information.

Menlo Park and West Valley delegates said that they are usually not bound by administrative pressure but by pressure from the outside community.

If material brought home by a student does not meet the approval of parents, the irate parents will group together, march in protest to the college and demand to know why college officials have allowed such matter to fall into the hands of their "innocent" sons and daughters.

HARTNELL COLLEGE delegates, claiming to represent an ultra-conservative college, said students there have often been "forced" by the administration to "listen" to controversial speakers.

How they were "forced" to listen to those speakers was not explained. They felt that if the students had their own way, they themselves would disregard those speakers without second thought.

All delegates agreed, however, that there should be no banning of disputed speakers by the college administration so long as student government is able to allocate funds and sponsor the appearance of such individuals.

At the present time, a City College delegate declared, all material to be posted must be approved and stamped with the official City College Stamp of Approval. But if such material were to be handed out by individuals it would be immediately confiscated by the Campus Police.

A BULLETIN BOARD, the delegate continued, would allow the students to express themselves as adults and not as children. They and only they would be able to choose and decide what is best for themselves. And this can only come about when the college administration loosens its "reins" on the students.

Another question forwarded by Taormina was, "Should demonstrations be allowed on campus?"

Delegates from San Jose City College staunchly met this question with a "No." They felt that demonstrations are not necessary by college students. "Organized debate, rather than protest, is better," they insisted.

They felt that if a campus were to become involved in a certain rally or protest demonstration, and property damage or injury to life resulted from such a protest, the blame would fall on the college group which allocated funds to sponsor the protest.

COLLEGE OF SAN MATEO'S spokesman said that his campus has had several successive protest demonstrations in the past where the students have conducted themselves in an orderly fashion.

Delegates from Cabrillo and De Anza agreed with the delegate from San Mateo.

Taormina then proposed that resolutions be drawn up. One such resolution favored the approval of controversial speakers and the distribution of equal material be made by the students in all two-year colleges.

This resolution was drawn up by West Valley and seconded by San Francisco delegates, referred to the general assembly for action and accepted.

The Free Critic

Lawrence Lazore, Editor — The Critic Adviser: Mr. Berman

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LETTER TO A TEENAGE SON: An Open Reply To Father

By Dick Kimball and Lawrence Lazore

Recently a political-pops ditty was released in the Bay Area called Letter To A Teen-Age Son. The letter is from dad and is recited against a background of patriotic music, drums and in march time.

Dad tells his son that it is all right to wear long hair and a beard; many great men have done so with distinction. He also forgives and understands his son's rebelliousness and even goes so far to rake the society with some of his own choice criticisms. Dad understands. Dad loves his son and so does his mother, who incidentaly, is a woman. But son, remember that our capitalist system has enabled daddy to give you so much and all those terrible and dirty wars we've fought were terrible and dirty necessary wars (dad remembers his von Bernhardi), and besides son, freedom permits you to go somewhere else if you don't like it here. But son . . . there's one little thing I'd like you to consider. "If you burn your draft card, then burn your birth certificate because you are no longer my son." Dad marches off into the sunset presumably to have a quick dinner with mother-who-is-a-woman-and-cooks, picks up his flag and rifle and double-times it over to his weekly Bircher meeting.

The Dad Big Brother 1984 fascist overtones of this recording are, or should be, obvious to a mature and democratically education person, but might be remarkably deceptive to the average teenager who might catch this right wing bullshit on his local blues and rock station.

I first heard this recording just after my radio-alarm sounded one morning, and it almost destroyed my day. I retaliated by dropping my Political Science 2 course which had been having a simular effect on my disposition.

But Dick Kimball, a radio and TV student at CCSF had a more productive reaction; he composed an answer to dad from his son, added a Ravi Shankar background and taped it. It has since played on a couple of local radio stations and immediately received some enthusiastic response: two phone threats on Dick Kimball's life and tentative offers to distribute the "reply" on a nationwide basis.

The following is Dick Kimball's

An Open Reply To Father:

Dear Dad,

Yes, I've listened to your letter—now I cannot be silent, and I must reply for the youth of our country. You talk of several things—freedom, prejudice, God, the draft. You make the same error about each of them. You see, dad, you believe only in the man who works for himself and his country. We, the young people, have grown up seeing how you have acted on what you call freedom. It means freedom for people with money. We see the slums. We see the hate. We see the napalmed children's burning flesh. You see, dad, we ask why?

We're young, dad. Too young to be already hammered into one little box. You say God is love—but we ask "Why God is dead" because we see our country is without love.

You want to help yourself; you think that each man should get only according to the work he does. We see how thousands are kept out of good jobs and good schools through no fault of their own. Where is the God to help them? You won't help them—you talk of family and friends, never of the real suffering human beings you hide from. You don't care about the ones who suffer. We do. We marched in Selma to help the poor who suffered. We marched in Washington to help the suffering brothers and sisters that are not in your family, but who are in ours. The people that marched for the civil rights demands that are now our country's laws, were almost all under 25. Where were you, dad?

That, dad, is the difference between you and we, who are so young. We care, we march, we hope—we love our country much more than you do because we want to make it better than what you have given us. We care about more than our freedom, dad, we care about everyone's freedom.

We will make God live. You have killed him when you turned your back on the very people that had to burn Detroit to get your smug attention.

You've been too busy taking care of only a little family—you have given me everything money could buy, but now I see that isn't enough. I am not ungrateful, but I see how much millions of others need. What good are all the toys of Christmas when others are starving? What good is the right to vote when our president promises first to never sacrifice American lives in Asia, where we don't belong, and then creates a forty-billion-dollar-a-year war. Forty billion, dad, to kill people who live in straw huts. That's about forty thousand dollars a second, dad. Snap your fingers at forty thousand dollars a thousand people. But it's all right for your country to have lousy schools at a mere five hundred a year for each of us. You show who you love and who you spend your money on . . . forty thousand dollars to kill one Vietnamese, and five hundred to educate me for a whole year. Who do you love, dad?

Why do some of us burn our draft cards? Why don't we fight your little war? You see, dad, we love too many people . . . even the ones you're so afraid of. So who really is the coward, dad? The older generation that is afraid to help people with what they need, and so gives out bombs instead? We think so.

You tell me, finally, that if I burn my draft card, I should also burn my birth certificate, because you will have no son. But you see, dad, we care about the whole world more than anything. Hitler said, "I will not wage war on innocent women and children." That's exactly the line your president is handing you, dad. We won't swallow it. We love our country too much to turn it into a waring rampage that is out to, you say, "police" the world. We will even burn our draft cards to stop murder. And if I burn my birth certificate too, don't worry, dad, because just as all human beings are my brothers and sisters, so also, is the world my new father.

Will You Stand For Integration On This Campus?

If you missed the superb production "Integration" presented several weeks ago by the Black Students Association, you loused up. It is the finest original student endeavor that has appeared on this campus. However, you lucked out. This timely collection of satirical sketches on race relations will be presented tomorrow in the Little Theater on College Hour. I suggest that you cut class if necessary to attend this excellent program.

The sketches lampoon commonplace situations that inter-racial people experience and humorously exposes the hypocrisy and absurdity of our intolerant selves. The pace of the sketches has a robust and biting humor, but rarely does its author, Leslie David Perry, permit his audience to escape the absurdity of inter-racial confusion for the delivery of a sardonic message—the meaning is in the mirth.

Cynthia Nichols directed a beautiful production using the talent of experienced student actors and actresses and novices in a remarkably polished first presentation which received a standing ovation from its premier audience.

The skits that will be presented tomorrow are titled Identification, Sex, Employment, Middleclass Man. Miss Nichols has lengthened the show with a fifth scene called Race Riot.

I suggest you arrive early for this November 16 presentation as most of the original audience will likely return bringing additional friends—seating in the aisle is uneomfortable and standing for Integration is unacceptable to many.

Proposition Peace Wins On The CCSF Campus

By Lawrence Lazore

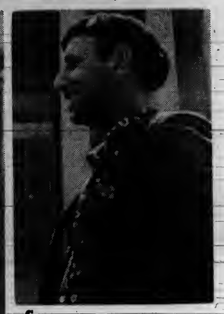
Proposition Peace pulled 58 per cent of the ballots cast despite its controversial wording. According to Election Commissioner Tony Taormino, 1481 interested students balloted their opinion: 867 yes, 614 no.

It seems that a voting majority of the students have expressed a preference for peace rather than killing for democracy.

CAPTION THESE PHOTOS CONTEST



a.



c.



d.



b.



e.

CAPTION THESE PHOTOS CONTEST

a.....

b.....

c.....

d.....

e. RAMETTE OF THE WEEK

Submit your entries to Smith Hall Cafeteria, Room 102 Monday and Wednesdays 11 to 12, Tuesday and Thursday 12 to 1. There is no criteria for judging entries, and probably there will be no prizes awarded. Students, faculty, administration and all persons convicted of a felony may enter this contest. All entries may be submitted by November 22, 1967.

Letters To The Free Critic

When one presents a plea to the "majority of Black students" at CCSF, and as a premise for this plea uses racist cliches, then he is implying racism in his argument. This is not a preparatory school for Black liberators. It is a school for HUMAN liberators. America has not oppressed Black people. People have oppressed people. America has no further ability to oppress anyone than the people inhabiting its boundaries. Through the use of racist vernacular, i.e. "brother," "sister," etc.) Mr. Lovett implies that Black students must help only other Black students. Would the reverse of this implication be true? Should white students help only white students?

Mr. Lovett mentions the liberation of "Black people from this system of racism, poverty, and social immobility." Does this mean that only the Black people are going to be liberated? What of the impoverished of other races? Are they to be left in poverty? Are we to work as separate entities for the liberation of one and the exclusion of another?

Is this, as Mr. Lovett says, "...a system of poverty"? Do we know of anywhere on earth, or in fact in history, where there exists a better system? What is this better system? Where can it be found? What are its basic tenets?

How well does the system of Democratic Socialism in India provide for its citizens? What of the Congo where the government can't provide security against onslaughts of terror and cannibalism? Red China, with strong totalitarian rule, cannot keep the Red Guards from ravaging the people. If terror, starvation, and strife are our goals, then indeed this system is a poor one. America as yet does not comply with these standards of chaos. Is that what you are calling for, Mr. Lovett?

By Roger Hanes, Student

Letter From The Editor

Dear Fans and Cautious Readers,

This is the first time in Free Critic publication that blank space will appear due to a lack of student material; the blank areas in previous issues were due to mechanical error, deletion beyond my control and policy. What happened this week?

My present small staff is busy doing research for some depth articles and I personally didn't feel in the mood to do your writing for you. Unless you like blank space or feel it's more relaxing on the eyes, I think you might profit by donating a little written thought to this paper—I'm feeling a little run down lately, and sometimes, run over. Besides it's your newspaper. I just edit the thing occasionally in my haphazard manner.

Okay. Now I know that there are several hundred of you dying to submit articles, essays, letters and criticism so please form an orderly line in front of my office in Smith Hall cafeteria, room 102 directly across from the silverware dispenser, on Monday and Wednesdays 11 to 12, or Tuesday and Thursdays 12 to 1. Please do not block the hallway as the faculty will have difficulty reaching the luncheon room.

Thanks.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

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Status Of Vietnamese Boy Casts Doubt Over Adoption

VU VAN THANH is a Vietnamese child adopted by the Associated Students through the Foster Parents' Plan in 1965.

Vu and his poverty-stricken family received $180 that year, which was given to the family at a monthly rate of $15.

A few months later a letter of appreciation from Vu was received by the AS.

That Christmas, a total sum of $33 was sent to the boy. Contributions of $5 each were made by various clubs on campus. Other donations to the Christmas fund were made individually.

Last spring the first $180 of the profits from a concert given by guitarist Bola Sete was used to help continue supporting young Thanh.

SUBSEQUENT LETTERS HAVE ARRIVED from the boy, all of which have caused a certain amount of comment made by the AS.

According to Foster Parents, until the AS stepped in to aid Vu, he and his family subsisted on only 83 cents a day, which was earned by his mother and two sisters in leech-infested rice paddies.

A scantily furnished thatched hut reflected the family's squalor in war-torn Vietnam. The boy's father has had much difficulty keeping a steady job because of a tubercular condition and an amputated hand.

The finance office is holding $150 for the boy and his family. However, when it will actually be sent is not known, according to Pat Fiuren, Sophomore Class president.

WHERE IS VU VAN THANH?

Inquiries made by Guardsman reporters bring the same nebulous answer, "I don't know anything about it, see . . ."

All correspondence with the boy, which goes through the corporation handling the program, stopped almost a year ago.

There has been doubt and dissatisfaction with the way in which the boy was introduced to the campus and the general handling of the situation by the Foster Parents Plan, Inc.

The first letter from Vu seemed fabricated, prompting one reader to write, "(the letter) . . . leads me to believe that his education hardly needs any help from this student body."

THE AS ISN'T RICH ENOUGH to put its money into its own Vietnam abyss. If this whole matter is to show how benevolent the AS is, then let it associate itself with another adoption program or start its own.

At least then the Associated Students would know how their money is being spent and would know what good it's doing.

Vantage Point

by Glynn Petrie

AT THE beginning of each semester at City College most instructors in some way indicate that if any student does not understand something about the course material or has some question about it he should feel free to ask questions.

Apparently there is never any student doubt or uncertainty or interest or curiosity about anything instructors say for the next four and a half months—the majority of students sit in their classes like zombies, religiously writing down and unflinchingly accepting whatever is served to them whether it be true, false, immaterial, intriguing, contradictory, original or right out of their own textbooks.

AN UNBELIEVABLE number of students are motionless bladders into which instructors can pour anything without fear of being understood.

Students aren't interested in filtering definites from maybes or objectivity from instructoral bias; they just want to remember details until the next exam when they will have the opportunity to regurgitate the "facts" in their word-for-word original form—pure and untouched by comprehension or intelligence.

These individuals are not getting an education. They are, at best, getting ready for the next midterm in the most sterile and self-limiting way possible.

Even in classes where instructors depart from the lecture-type presentation and actually solicit student comment, there sit 60 or 70 per cent of tomorrow's "leaders," unable or unwilling to exercise their minds in the safety and order of the classroom, let alone in the tumult and chaos of the world outside.

IF AN EDUCATION is to be a real education it must be an active participating process on the part of the student. We must be at least willing to help feed ourselves and not just sit and expect to profit from having someone else shovel stuff down our throats.

Question when you don't understand or when the presented facts don't tie together. Comment, at least when your comments are asked for, and again when you know you have something to say. Disagree when you disagree and say what you feel ought to be said.

THE WORLD HAS enough "no-opinion," uninterested vegetables as it is without an educational system mass-producing more of them. College is supposed to be a way of getting people to open their eyes, not immobilizing their minds.

Computerized education will have reached its zenith not when all tests are graded mechanically or registration is carried out solely by machine, but when we allow ourselves to be programmed in class in the same manner as this semester's registration computer we were so disgusted with.

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1967

(The Guardsman, its faculty advisor and staff have no responsibility for or control over material printed on the page with the Free Critic masthead.)

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Guardsman Faculty Advisor ..... Joan Nourse

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• AS Card Benefits

Editor, The Guardsman:

In regard to The Guardsman editorial of November 1, 1967, I would like to comment on the purpose of the Associated Student card.

The theoretical function, as the editorial stated, may be to separate the unregistered student from the "active" student, but more probably the difference lies in the availability of five dollars to be paid out for nebulous return.

In my experience, the variety of events, cultural or social, to which an AS card, over and above the registration card, can be applied is of extremely narrow interest. After buying an AS card, its possessor should be entitled to benefit from AS-sponsored events which are unique to that body. Such events, however, should not be the ones to which you referred in your editorial.

PRIORITY FOR ATTENDING lectures, movies, plays, etc., with their universal appeal to the student, should not be limited to those who can afford five dollars for an AS card. These events, and as many others as possible, should, in the spirit of education, be open to every student with the desire to attend.

On the other hand, parking fees should logically be charged only to those with cars and not be tied to the AS card at all. City College is not a country club where social and cultural "privileges" are roled out to those with the greatest "financial involvement."

If the Associated Students can present benefits of universal and unusual interest for a five-dollar investment, then possibly a mandatory five-dollar fee is in order. Meanwhile, increased restriction of the present benefits is not the answer to AS financial ills.

Leslie M. Hunt

(Editor's note: The writer evidently has misconstrued "priority" to mean "exclusive." The Guardsman agrees that all students should be allowed to participate in AS activities, but to paraphrase George Orwell, all students are equal, but some students are more equal than others. We think that this is the way it should be with the relationship of active and non-active AS members.)

• A Correction . . .

Editor, The Guardsman:

In your last issue, November 1, 1967, on your third page, you made a mistake in spelling my name for winning 1st place in chess.

Would you please make a "correction" on my name from Dave Louie, as you have it, to Dave Lonie.

Thank You,
Dave Lonie

(Editor's note: We stand corrected!)

Speed Reading

Comprehension Suffers With Accelerated Pace

By Tom Graham

Advertising gimmicks for self-improvement courses sometimes catch the reader off guard, and one area that abounds in such practice is the speed reading programs offered by private organizations.

Asking the question, "Do You Read Like A Turtle?" a nation-wide business agency entices people through newspaper advertisement to enroll in its speed reading course.

The agency encourages those who "crawl across the page one word at a time like a turtle," to enroll in the new reading program which guarantees to double reading speed or your money back.

THIS PARTICULAR COURSE, like many others of its kind, promises to increase a person's reading speed but doesn't promise an corresponding increase in comprehension.

A person who reads only 200 to 300 words per minute will reach a speed of 500 to 800 words, according to the advertisement, and the ad affirms that "the faster you read, the more you will remember and understand."

Reading courses have been offered at City College for close to 20 years and the person who has been instrumental in the development of the program here is Grace Brown. According to her, the philosophy of the reading department toward rapid or speed reading courses is that they do more harm than good.

"The idea that people should read more rapidly for better understanding is one of the most vicious errors made in the United States today, and the responsibility for this rests to a large extent with commercial speed reading courses," Mrs. Brown stated.

IN ALMOST EVERY semester in the developmental reading course (English G10) one or two students have previously taken, at considerable expense, the most famous reading course in the country which damaged their comprehension.

The only people who gain from speed reading courses are those who already are good or excellent readers.

Students who take reading courses here do improve their reading rate and comprehension, but comprehension is stressed more than speed.

Mrs. Brown believes that if improvement in reading were measured by yearly advance, students who take courses at City College in reading tend to make gains in both speed and comprehension in one semester that are equivalent to several years of general college study.

The success of the reading courses with students at City College has been measured by comparing their scores on tests with their entrance reading scores.

The courses offered by the college in this field are English K, G9 and G19.

Campus Lineup:

LECTURE SERIES: Francois Mitterland, president of France's Federation of the Left and leading presidential opponent of Charles de Gaulle, will speak Tuesday, November 28, in the theater. His subject is concerned with France in the modern world.

An influential French weekly magazine deemed Mitterland "the second personage of French politics following General de Gaulle," after a recent poll taken by the French Institute of Public Opinion. In 1965, he forced De Gaulle into a run-off vote after the first ballot gave him 32 per cent of the vote and De Gaulle 44 per cent.

RACIAL COMEDY: Integration, a racial satire, will be presented during College Hour tomorrow in the theater.

Another scene on "Negro riots" has been added to the other four scenes which were presented last month. The previous scenes include a lampoon on identity, employment, sex and pychological view of the middle-class man.

According to Leslie David Perry, a University of California at Berkeley student, the play, Intregation, attacks and points fun at all aspects of modern American society and not just the racial situation.

Election Slated For Monday

The Student Council election for the four vacant council seats will be held next Monday.

In last week's Student Council report, it was stated that four council members had been disqualified from office due to grades. It has been brought to the attention of The Guardsman that Rupert Fleming was disqualified because of a lack of units and not because of his grades.

A resolution to set aside a portion of the bulletin boards on campus for the express purpose of posting a copy of all current legislation passed by Student Council and a copy of the latest minutes of council meetings was submitted by Ray Bietz, frosh councilman, and passed.

Soph Councilman Bill McQuaid submitted a resolution to appropriate $1125 for scholarships, to be awarded on the basis of achievement and financial need. This resolution was tabled until Ross Klutke, finance chairman, could tell how much money is available to Student Council for scholarships.

An appropriation of $185.24 was made for KCSF to wire Statler Wing for sound and to take the present wiring out of Smith Hall, because Statled Wing is considered more conducive to listening.

A tentative agreement was made by council to provide a union band whenever advertisement takes place which is directed toward attracting an audience outside the regular student body and whenever a union artist performs at the college and musical accompaniment is provided.

Shots At RAMdom

by Ed Holmes

NOWHERE has the age of specialization been more adequately displayed than among the various pieces of heavy equipment used by our energetic landscapers.

There are bulldozers, back-hoes and dump-loaders. There is a space-age lawnmower that trims not the blades of grass but the roots.

There are ditch-diggers that dig narrow deep ditches and others that dig wide, shallow ditches. While we don't dig ditches very much, we found the project itself engaging enough to cause us to be late for several classes.

The time was not idly spent, however. We were fortunate enough to witness the next logical step in this process of specialization.

They even had a machine designed just to lift automobiles from ditches dug by other machines. We saw it demonstrated on a wayward Corvette.

• • •

COVERING FIRE

There are plenty of good aspects to this landscaping project and as they come to us, we'll list them.

For instance, the next time a thing sight of that denuded hillside just north of Science Hall beginning to turn green again all by itself.

Not that we lack faith in A. J. Shooter & Co., but it's nice to know that Mother Nature is backing them up, just in case.

• • •

POT SHOTS

If the ink in this paper were to fade to such an extent that it took a magnifying glass to read it, would people be as blase as they are when KCSF fades to an unintelligible level?

The following has been suggested as a yardstick for instructors concerned with any kind of self-evaluation:

"Would my position change if students of mine determined how much money I made?"

Further suggestions concerning the value of this column were unprintable.

Speaking of which . . . the Critic's editorial policy concerning the fecal verb shifts between columns four and five of last week's issue, adding further proof to the contention that the weaker sex isn't.

• • •

BARRAGE

A lot of people will deny it but the recent Proposition P vote taken on campus shows City College students to be very conservative.

Three polls were taken in San Francisco. Two city-wide polls included one for those under the age of 21; one for those 21 or over. The first overwhelmingly passed the resolution by over 90 per cent while the second bounced it by 60 per cent. In the local poll—with no age restrictions—it passed by 58 per cent. Talk about middle of the roaders . . .

Further conservatism, according to Merritt Beckerman, faculty adviser to the symphony forum, was displayed by the decline of sales of season tickets for the S.F. Symphony. It seems the program offered this year is too contemporary. City College students cry "Bach, si; Bartok, no."

• • •

FINAL FUSILLADE

We commiserate with the chairman of the Academic Senate who reportedly "has been unable to solve" the problem of custodial work interrupting classes.

Footballers Roll Over Comets, 32-8

Records Fall As Rams Tie Chabot For League Lead

By Mike Duggan

City College footballers moved into a first-place tie with Chabot by handing Contra Costa a 32-8 defeat at Richmond High School November 3.

In the process, the Rams set two conference records while rushing for 491 yards and gaining 598 yards total offense.

The 1965 Ram squad had held the league mark for total offense with 528 yards. The previous school mark for total offense was 591 yards set in 1955 against Santa Ana. The former Golden Gate Conference record for team rushing in a single game of 468 was set in 1965 by the Rams against San Jose. That day, O. J. Simpson got 304 of those by himself.

Wayne McConico gave the Rams an early lead the first time he touched the ball, going 50 yards for the initial touchdown. The Comets struck back later in the first period to take an 8-6 lead as league-leading Butch Whyburn hit Al West from 10 yards out for a score and then found Lisso Harper for the two-point conversion.

THE RAMS REGAINED the lead just before the first period ended as McConico went over from one yard out. McConico reinjured his ankle and left the game after rushing for 75 yards on nine carries in the first quarter.

City College broke the game wide open in the second quarter as quarterback Tom Mayfield found end Mike Carter with scoring bombs of 26 and 51 yards. Carter caught three of Mayfield's four completions and finished the game with 100 yards receiving. Mayfield had 107 yards passing.

The only second half score came when Jon Dyson went over from three yards out, and with Mayfield's kick, ended the night's scoring at 32-8. Dyson finished with 98 yards rushing and caught one pass for seven yards.

The Comets ground game netted seven yards as the Ram defense, best in the league, enjoyed its finest game. Ralph Hodge, Kevin Devine, Dave Kuzarian, George Ohlson, James McEldry and Joe Dutto did most of the work in stopping the Comet ground attack. Devine replaced All-Conference star Allan Cowlings who was ejected early in the game along with the Comets' West.

THE OFFENSIVE LINE for the Rams played an outstanding game. John Monroe, Mike Deschler, Ed Diaz, Kevin Shea and Mike Streich made up the five which opened holes wide enough for two nonstarters to rack up over 100 yards rushing. Linebacker Joe Bell, in addition to playing a fine defensive game, took over for McConico and rushed for 106 yards in 11 carries.

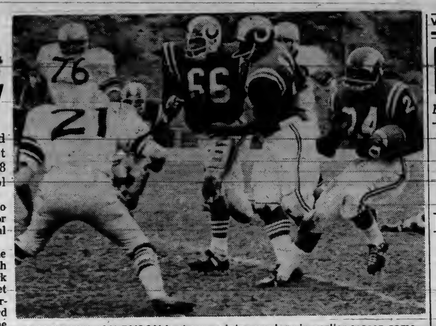
Reserve Doyle Miller rushed for 126 yards on seven carries, all in the final quarter. Fullback Willie Lewis had another fine day, picking up 82 yards on 11 carries. On the final play of the game, Miller went 92 yards.

Whyburn finished with 184 yards passing but had two picked off. Defensive back Joe Barb and linebacker Orice Pittman came up with the interceptions for the Rams.

The Rams host San Jose Friday at 2 p.m. in a must win for City College.

Conference Standings

SAN FRANCISCO	W	L	T
Chabot	4	1	0
San Mateo	3	1	1
Diablo Valley	3	1	1
San Jose	2	3	0
Merritt	1	4	0
Contra Costa	1	4	0
Foothill	1	4	0



HALFBACK JON DYSON is shown gaining yardage in earlier season game against San Joaquin. Guard Mike Deschler (66) and quarterback Tom Mayfield (14) lead the blocking. Dyson, top prep scorer in the city last year, has gained 275 yards rushing and 50 receiving thus far this season. —Guardsman photo by Mike Reams

Spikers Beat Comets, Tie Vikings At Contra Costa

The Rams bested Contra Costa, 25 to 32, but just missed sweeping their cross country tri-meet, as Diablo Valley held them to a 28-28 tie, in a race held November 2 on Contra Costa's course in Wildcat Canyon.

George Haza paced the Rams as he won the four-mile race in 22:05, finishing six seconds ahead of Contra Costa Steve Yost.

Kirt Schroers of Diablo Valley edged the Rams' Fred Forsberg for third spot, as Forsberg finished two seconds back to capture fourth place. Other top finishers for the Rams were John Bendoritis, Vic Carey, Jose Garcia and Bob Aanestad, in that order.

Only the first five runners for each team are counted in scoring in cross country, but a team's sixth man may prove invaluable as he can block another team's runner from a higher position. This is exactly what occurred in this race as Aanestad of the Rams blocked Diablo Valley's fifth man, Larry Puente, enabling the Rams to gain the tie.

The Rams, in addition to the tie in their race with Diablo Valley, remain deadlocked with Diablo for fourth place in the conference standings.

The two teams get a chance to settle their dispute in the conference meet. The top four teams from the conference meet are sent to the Northern California Junior College Race held in Fresno Friday.

The league's top 20 runners are also eligible for the Northern California Race, regardless of the finish of their colleges, and the Rams' Haza and Forsberg could go on this basis.—J. B.

New Cagers Lack Experience—Phelan

The 1967-68 basketball team will be loaded with fine shooters, but will be inexperienced in the front line, according to Coach Sid Phelan.

The front linemen are all new except Isaiah Pruitt, who saw very little action last year. Newcomers include Roosevelt Green, Tom Clyburn and Floyd Seaburn, who seems to be the best offensively. "We are quite small compared with last year's team, and will be in trouble with most teams in the conference," Phelan stated.

However, the Rams will have ample shooting with the return of Ray Hearne, a starter on last year's squad. Also looking good in practice are Mel and Telvis Jones, Tom Kuhn, Dave Kline, Darrell Fregia and Gary Bradford.

"We will have all the shooting we will need; it will just depend on the big men to clear the boards and get the ball to them," Phelan added.

College Fencers Score Touche In NorCal Meet

City College of San Francisco competed in the Northern California Fencing Association meet held last month in Sacramento, which saw seven members of the college participate.

Competition was based on individual performance, and many Bay Area colleges were in attendance. Ram Hlek Hambazumian was the outstanding participant in the men's division as he placed first in the competition. Margo Reynolds, also of City College, gained a second place in the women's competition. Miss Reynolds and Hambazumian are both classified (ranked) by the Amateur Fencers' League.

Focus: 'Representation'

by Lori Pittman

A REPRESENTATIVE body should not have the right to elect persons to fill its own vacancies.

The student government of this college proposes to run along the same lines as most elected governments within this country. On a miniature scale, the government attempts to follow all of the rules that designate a democracy.

NEAR THE END OF each semester students petition and run for the various offices. Most of the students here have heard the speeches and tried to look through the poster-covered windows. They've had "vote-for-me" mimeographed sheets shoved into their hands and been questioned at least twice: "Did you vote?"

Once it's all over, it is generally felt that the work's been done. The Associated Students will be represented by those they've chosen to fill the jobs in Student Council and other elected offices.

What few seem to realize, though, is the fact that all elected members are open to disqualification throughout their entire term of office. At the end of each midterm period, they must have passed at least 12 units with a 2.0 grade-point average.

This semester, nearly a third of Student Council was disqualified after the first midterm. Now to fill these vacant seats special elections will be held . . . in the Student Council chambers where only members of council are allowed to vote.

IN OTHER WORDS, members of council who managed to hold onto their seats will be voting in whomever they want. Which ever party is in power at this time can be expected to elect only members of their own party to fill the seats.

This is simply a student government version of a "kangaroo court."

And what happens to that old democratic idea of a representative government? The only persons being represented are those who have managed to maintain their seats.

Of course, everything is legal. According to the Associated Students' Constitution, "Vacancies in the Student Council shall be filled by an election in the Student Council under the direction of the election commissioner."

BUT BEING LEGAL does not always mean that a thing is right . . . and constitutions can be changed.

It is time for a change. If Student Council is going to call itself "the elected, representative body of the Associated Students," then it should be just that.

Bring the elections back to the students.

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RAMBLINGS — O. J. Picks Rams As Loop, State Champs

By Mike Duggan

(Editor's Note: The following is a reprint of a letter from the country's leading ground gainer, USC's O. J. Simpson, to his former coaches—Dutch Elston (Ram head coach) and Alex "Pops" Schwarz (line coach), following City College's opening season loss to American River.)

HOW'S everything going? Well, everything is on the move down here. We just came off our win over Texas and now we're preparing for Michigan State. They lost last week so you can bet Duffy Daugherty will have them up for us.

Our game with Texas shouldn't have been that close (17-14). We drove on them all night and were down inside their 10 three times without scoring because of mistakes on our part (once I fumbled). But we won and that's what counts.

MIKE TAYLOR (former Ram tackle) is here and he wants to say hello to everyone and tell "Pops" he's doing fine. We didn't play much against Washington State because we were so far ahead (49-0). Jerd Lapham (former Ram tackle) played for them and we walked all over him.

I've heard a few different stories as to why WE lost to American River, but you and I know just like against L. A. Valley and Laney (only two losses O. J. suffered in his two years at City College) that it takes a team to lose.

Tell Mike that Mike and I have been doing a lot of talk around here trying to convince everybody that City College will be the best in the north and will play in the State Championship.

For two years we've been unbeatable in the Golden Gate Conference so the other coaches and players have learned to respect City College. This year the team has the guys to do it again, if they want to PAY THE PRICE.

FOR TWO YEARS we paid the price and we were winners and every time I think about walking on the field in the L. A. Coliseum and look up and hear 70,000 people cheering, I'm glad I paid the price. I know this sounds silly, but it's the way I feel and I know Mike feels the same way too. I guess all the guys who played on those two teams (Rams' 1965 and 1966 championship teams) do also. When I heard that City College lost to American River I felt the same as I did when we lost to Laney.

Well, this letter gave me an excuse for missing one of my classes, and I have to get to football practice, so tell Allan (Cowlings), Mike (Deschler), (John) Monroe, Ralph (Hodge) and the other guys who played last year to get things going. Also tell Joe Bell and Jon Dyson to work hard so City College won't be like our first few years at Galileo.

Say hello to all the other coaches for Mike and me and we'll be seeing you down here for the State Championships.

Sincerely,
O. J.

P.S. Tell Ham to get back to work (custodian John Hamilton).

Chu's 4 Goals Lead Booters' 10-2 Trouncing Of St. Mary's

By John LeTourneau

Al Chu scored four goals to pace the City College soccer team to a 10-2 rout over St. Mary's, November 6, at Balboa Stadium.

The win brought the Rams' overall record to 10-1-1. They will have to win the rest of their games if they are to get into the state championship.



SOCCER STAR Al Chu. —Guardsman photo by Gary Lee

THE VICTORS didn't have much trouble with the Gaels. The Rams took command early in the contest and never relinquished it. Coach Roy Diederichsen pointed out that St. Mary's is on a par with Diablo Valley.

"We just wanted to give each other some good practice, as we are preparing for the championship game against Merritt," Diederichsen commented. It gave the Gaels some good practice.

Also outstanding for the Red and White were inside left Otey Cannon, who scored two goals and passed for two more. Diederichsen had praise for Nick Sayada, who came off the bench to play an excellent all-around game at center halfback in place of Roger Sarria. "I didn't want to risk Sarria's injury in a practice game, so I let Sayada have some playing time," the Ram mentor added. He also praised goalie Tom Silva, who is replacing the injured Arnie Harrott.

THE INJURY situation looks bad for the Rams as their injuries are healing slowly. Still hurt are Paul Bogatsky, Jerry Tigue, Sarria, Henry Mejla and Harrott. These are all key men in the Ram attack in offense and defense.

The Rams meet San Mateo again Tuesday for the last game of the year. If the squad beats Merritt, this will be the clinching game.

Phi Delta Whips G'man, 67-40

Phi Delta continued its domination of the Intramural basketball league with a 67-40 win over The Guardsman last Tuesday night.

Bill Lichtenberger paced a balanced attack with 16 markers for Phi Delta. Dale Sutton and Jeff Barker added 12 each. The Guardsman, led by John Francevich, John LeTourneau and Tom (Big Red) Graham, played without the services of sharpshooter Bobby Rizzo, out with an inflamed elbow. Newcomers Jay Yerman, Larry Murtha and Bill Kays glittered in defeat. Veteran Marty Arbunich scored two points.

Also in the Club division, Merwin Fong's 11 points led the Revisables to an easy 43-25 win over Newman Club.

Wednesday night's Independent league action saw the Spoilers take over first place by edging the Red Mountaineers, 54-47. Jose Fabiani was high man for the victors with 16 points. Fine board work by Jerry Calgero and Stan Hunt was instrumental in the victory. Carlos Rameros had 13 for the losers.

In the only forfeit of the week, the ABA Outcasts picked up their first win with a victory over the Irish.

The unbeaten Spoilers play the Irish tonight in the feature Independent league game. In the battle for second place in the division the Red Mountaineers take on the winless Rabbits. The ABA Outcasts, with one defeat, draw this week's bye.—J. L.

The Guardsman / Free Critic

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 65 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1967 NUMBER 7

Best Dressed



KATHY BEAVES, City College's Best-Dressed Coed.

The attractive Miss Beaves, an education major, was graduated from Wahlert High School of Dubuque, Iowa. This is her first semester at City College.

The honor qualifies Miss Beaves to represent City College in the Glamour Magazine Best-Dressed Coed Contest. Colleges from all over the country will send finalists to the contest where ten winners will be awarded a trip to New York.

—Guardsman photo by Paul Bekesy

Special Committee Debates Offering Of Credit/No Credit Courses In 1968-69 Curriculum

By Barbara Hamann

Credit/no credit courses, in addition to the usual letter grade courses, will be included in the 1968-69 curriculum.

A committee, under the chairmanship of Dean of Instruction Jack Billwiller, met recently to discuss the possibility of credit/no credit policy for City College.

The committee reviewed a general proposal, offered by Ross Klutke, student finance chairman, to discard the traditional numerical grading system in certain courses in an attempt to judge the quality of a student's work in overall terms.

THE PROPOSAL, if approved, would allow remedial courses such as Math A, B, C, D, E and R; Communications 5A, 5B, 6, 12 13A and 13B to be given on a credit/no credit basis only. Other courses, generally intended for non-majors, such as Chemistry 10, Zoology 10 and Physics 10, could also be given on the same basis. These grades would not affect the student's average.

At present, only a limited number of courses provide for credit/no credit grades.

It was argued that students' grade-point averages would be protected from the effect of required courses on one hand and electives outside their majors on the other by this procedure.

Furthermore, students might obtain a wider choice of subjects and take more interesting courses as electives if they felt that the grades would not be adversely affected by competition with majors in fields other than their own.

It was also argued that many students needed the stimulus and motivation of letter grades to do their best work, and many faculty members found this to be most effective.

BILLWILLER announced that the committee will reconvene early in December after the proposals have been reviewed by department heads.

The State Board of Education has proposed that all California public colleges may offer courses wherein all students are evaluated on a credit/no credit basis or wherein each student may elect that basis.

Students wishing credit/no credit grades in courses, where the choice is permitted, must make the decision at the time of registration, or within a reasonable time thereafter.

CREDIT/NO CREDIT grades must not be considered in determining the grade-point average. Grades must, however, be considered in determining probation or disqualification, the proposal states.

Permission may be granted to students who wish to change credit/no credit grades to letter grades upon completion of the course on the basis of examination with the approval of the administration.

Dec. 1 Cotillion Will Introduce Sorority Pledges

Nineteen pledges of Phi Beta Rho and Theta Tau will be officially presented to the sisters of the two sororities at a cotillion, from 9 p.m. to midnight, Friday, December 1 in Smith Hall.

Each pledge of Phi Beta Rho will wear a long pastel formal and a lavaliere and hold a long-stemmed red rose, while those of Theta Tau will wear long red or white formals and pledge pins and hold white carnations. All will wear white gloves. The family and friends of each pledge will be invited to the affair.

THE TWELVE pledges to be presented by Phi Beta Rho are Jenny Green, Lynn Campbell, Kathy Vasquez, Jayne Nelson, Lynn Scharfen, Lani Brand, Randi Marin, Gloria Mota, Pat Thomas, Linda Power, Jean Godin and Debi Hemman.

Theta Tau will introduce Elaine Resnick, Eleanor Moore, Ingrid Kau, Kathy Erlwin, Ester Palun, Vicki Vittori and Kathy Erickson.

The uniformed pledges were required to go through one week of "hell" so that sisters could test each pledge's desire to join the sorority through interrogation.

A number of the coeds found the demands made of them too harsh and dropped before the week was over. Some pledges found themselves under constant interrogation, carrying out a sister's slightest whim, memorizing facts about their prospective sorority, spiels, names, songs, the Greek alphabet and definitions.

THE COEDS were also required on college nights to attend "joints," which are parties between sororities and fraternities. Pledges who did not comply with demands made of them received demerits which they must work off at some future date.

The last thing all the pledges were required to do was take a written test about things pertaining to the sorority. Everyone passed.—L. B.

Alioto May Speak In Evening Series On December 4

A series of three Monday evening winter lectures will be given this semester on an experimental basis to try to compensate for the lack of time during the regular College Hour lectures.

A tentative date of December 4 has been set to hear Mayor-Elect Joseph Alioto. Alioto is expected to discuss city problems and what the city will do to solve these problems.

The second of the three night lectures to be given will be presented by Supervisor Terry Francois on December 11 and he will be "concerned with urban renewal of the Western Addition."

The third speaker will be Zuretti Goosby, member of the City Board of Education. He will speak in behalf of schools and their part in the problems of urban renewal.

The Monday evening series will be held to test the drawing power of evening audiences, a lecture series committee spokesman said.

If they are successful, there will be further evening series. The three winter lectures will be held in the college theater starting at 8 p.m.

During College Hour on December 12, Jack Aranson, well known producer and director of the City Theater Company, will give a lecture entitled The Theater Of Dylan Thomas. Aranson is noted for his sympathetic feelings toward Dylan Thomas. In the performance of The World Of Dylan Thomas, Aranson has woven together many of Thomas' stories, sketches, poems, and talks.

Shades Of O.J.



WITH A STARTLING DISPLAY of applied leadership, Diane Lattimer, who is also president of this semester's Associated Students, guides teammate Pat Fluren safely around right end.

The occasion was the Second Annual San Francisco-San Mateo Powder Puff football game. The inspired Ramettes trounced the opposition, 9-0, concluding their second undefeated, unscored-upon season. Last year they beat San Mateo, 16-0. —Guardsman photo by Chris Rozales

Mitterand To Speak On France In The Modern World Next Tuesday

By Marc Clarkson

Francois Mitterand, president of France's Federation of the Left and leading presidential opponent of Charles de Gaulle, will speak at 11:30 a.m. next Tuesday in the college theater.

Mitterand will discuss the topic France In The Modern World, according to acting President Lloyd Luckmann.

Mitterand "is the second personage of French politics, following General De Gaulle," reported the French weekly magazine, L'Express, after a poll was taken recently by the French Institute of Public Opinion.

FOR MANY YEARS, Mitterand has been the chief antagonist of General De Gaulle.

In 1965, during France's last presidential election, he forced De Gaulle into a run-off vote after the first ballot by polling 32 per cent of the total votes out of a field of six presidential candidates while De Gaulle polled 44 per cent.

Time magazine called the election results "the most resounding and unexpected defeat for a Western political leader since Britain turned Winston Churchill out of office in 1945."

MOREOVER, A further blow to the Gaullist position resulted during the French National Assembly election last March when De Gaulle's once-overwhelming majority was slashed to a bloc barely able to control the house; and this held came only with the aid of other factions.

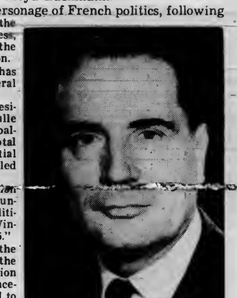
In a recent speech attacking General De Gaulle's stated policy of "peace, independence and progress," Mitterand said peace was being threatened by the government's force de frappe, independence had become isolationism and progress was actually opposed by the Gaullists.

MITTERAND WAS born in 1917. The son of a railroad worker, he "had the drive and the brains" to win three university degrees (law, letters, and political science) simultaneously.

Politically, Mitterand first rose to prominence in 1947 when he was named Minister of Veterans Affairs at the age of 30, thus becoming France's youngest minister.

Mitterand since has served in no less than 11 cabinets under the Fourth Republic.

Mitterand, aside from being an active politican, has written three volumes, including an indictment of Gaullism entitled, The Permanent Coup d'Etat.



FRANCOIS MITTERAND, chief political opponent of French President Charles de Gaulle, will speak here next Tuesday.

Turkey Specialty Offered In Cafe

Epicureans will once again have a special Thanksgiving menu prepared by the hotel and restaurant department of this college in Smith Hall today.

On the menu will be roast tom turkey with chef's dressing, giblet gravy and cranberry sauce. Vegetables in the entree will include broccoli with yellow cheese sauce, candied sweet potatoes and a special dessert. The entire meal will cost 70 cents, and will be served from 11 a.m. until 1:15 p.m. in the cafeteria. Besides the Thanksgiving special, salads and snacks will be served as usual.

Auto Insurance Big Problem For Today's College Student

By Viggo Petersen

One of the biggest headaches facing students today is automobile insurance.

A high percentage of students drive to City College, not as a matter of luxury but as one of necessity.

A NUMBER OF students live so far from the campus that municipal facilities simply are not adequate enough to guarantee prompt appearance in class.

Unless a student is a part-time driver, sharing the family car, a student may be forced to pay rates so high as to make owning a car an absurdity.

On January first, insurance liability rates are going up. The new figures will be $15,000 for bodily injury; $30,000 for bodily injury or death for all victims of an accident; and $5000 for property damage.

BY JULY 1, 1968, it will be California State law that anyone involved in an automobile accident, regardless of who is at fault must prove financial responsibility to the state, either in the form of automobile insurance, or in the form of a bond posted with the state. The new increases should prompt higher premiums.

The paradox is that the individuals who are least able to pay excessive insurance rates, namely students, are the ones hardest hit. Except for those with high grade-point avarages, no relief from the high rates are offered to college students.

Only through some form of financial assistance can the average student, who is likely to be working only part-time, afford to pay his monthly premiums.

ONE OF THE reasons offered by insurance companies for high rates among younger drivers is that the accident rate is higher within their age group.

Another reason is that many young people allegedly receive more moving violations than any other age group, the assumption here being that moving violations lead to accidents.

However, this theory has been proved a fallacy. Surveys by interested parties have shown that there is no direct corrclation between the number of tickets an individual receives and the number of accidents he is involved in.

CBS television is running a series of investigations into the automobile insurance industry. It has found and reported a number of cases of discrimination, illegal practices and outright cheating being carried on by some of the cut-rate, lesser-known companies.

THE INVESTIGATIONS found that many of the cut-rate companies have been forced into bankruptcy because the practices of their executives include using premium funds for extended vacations and personal interests.

However, while congressional investigations are being planned, and federal controls are being proposed, the most likely to suffer from unethical and unfair practices of many insurance companies will be the under-29 age group.

The Free Critic

Lawrence Lazore, Editor — The Critic Adviser: Mr. Berman

Vol. 1, No. 7 — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1967 — Page 1

How To Print The Guardsman Without Really Trying

By Dennis Mundt

The Guardsman has been shamelessly patronizing the same printer for over 20 years. The two have grown old together, blissfully unaware of changing times. In the Unromantic world of commerce, a relationship such as this is not only improper, it is rather poor business.

The Guardsman/Free Critic is paying over $100 a page printing costs when similar papers pay less than half that.

Gutenburg Press, which prints both San Francisco State and U of San Francisco papers, say they can do the Guardsman for $55 a page; Howard Quinn (Bay Guardian, Berkeley Barb) estimate $45 a page.

It is because these printers use new processes, faster presses and standardized specifications that they can cut costs in half.

To take advantage of these savings the Guardsman would have to trim its pages to standard tabloid size instead of the present bastard size. It would also have to modify its handsome foremat; but it might be as well if less time were spent on layout and more on news coverage.

Now would be a good time for Student Council to investigate this matter, since no bids have yet been held for this year's contracts.

Last June only three printers were notified of the bidding; one did not even reply, possibly because he did not have the equipment or time to handle the unusual Guardsman specifications. This time perhaps the specifications could be changed so that printers with modern equipment and cheaper processes might compete for the contract.

This section appearing under the Free Critic masthead is yours. It is open to anyone who cares to participate through free expression for the betterment of our lives.

The Free Critic office is in Smith Hall cafeteria, room S-102. The room is directly across from the silverware dispenser and will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11:00-12:00, Tuesday and Thursday, 12:00-1:00. Drop in and contribute so that the new Free Critic will not have a blank page next issue.

LAWRENCE LAZORE, Editor

On Eating One Another

By Gale Gara

Life is to be lived, not controlled; and humanity is won by continuing to be committed in face of certain defeat. To strive on for love and understanding of human beings, to continue to have compassion for living in the face of defeat will bring victory for all humanity.

Yet, I saw a man, named Karenga, twisting and using young minds simply as a means to a useless end rather than teaching and inspiring these students towards a meaningful ideal. The minds and hearts of these black students, who hunger for the rights of being a human being in our society, and who hunger for love and understanding, were being fed emotionally toned propaganda, and promises which in reality are non-existent. In that room, individual creativity, spontaneity, and the genuine feeling of experiencing life were crushed out by the students themselves becoming an uncontrollable crowd and were submitting to the very violent inhumanity which they reject. He fed them ideals and hopes, valid in themselves, but the means to the ends were vicious and violent. Not realizing this man's desire for control, the students cheered for him on and on.

But do you "dig it" being slaughtered on the streets? Do you "dig it" having all human beings involved in a violent blood bath for equal rights? For what? To be equally buried under ground? Because we are starving for human dialogue, for open and unconditioned love and understanding, for learning, we sometimes eat of the wrong food.

To eat of violence and hate is to vomit. Black and white men who yearn for a genuine democracy, who yearn for love and dialogue between each other—REACH OUT. Live not as a separate, alienated, selfish human being, but as one committed to peace and harmony among men.

A Gift To Myself

Hello Readers

I made an unusual decision with this week's Free Critic—I exercised my editorial prerogatives rather severely.

As I began assembling this week's Free Critic, I became troubled, then depressed and angry. However, I wasn't sure just what specifically was bothering me. I finished assembling most of the contributed student material by midnight and then proceeded to compose my own column, but found for the first time in two semesters that I absolutely couldn't even begin a story. Something I was intensely sensing was blocking my creativity. I went to bed.

In the morning I knew what my problem was—there were only two student contributions that I considered printable and worse, the rest of the issue reminded me of the typical writing that The Guardsman puts out week after week after week.

I have always stressed content over appearance and the idea of knowingly duplicating even one issue of the Free Critic in a manner simular to The Guardsman publication would seem to sacrifice every value I have been working for in the past four semesters. For the sake of my own eccentric integrity, I deleted all of the material that personally irritated me. I have a preference for blank space to meaningless print. Next week I might be forced to compromise and print some of the deleted material, but I am not that strong at the moment.

I have been very proud of most of the student contribution that has appeared in previous issues of the Free Critic; I would hate to loose that feeling for the publication. If his week's blank columns are distracting, doodle in the space; my readers have a better right to do this than my writers.

This week's Free Critic is a present to myself.

(End of material submitted.)

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

Vol. 65, No. 7 — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1967 — Page 2

Uninformed 'Investigations' Yield Misleading Information

IT HAS COME to our attention through a phone call from the owner of the Gutenberg Press that individuals identifying themselves as members of The Guardsman staff have been soliciting prices for printing The Guardsman.

PAST EXPERIENCE WITH THIS type of "investigation" leads us to expect momentarily a revised version of the same old story. One third or less of the facts will be gathered and, through ignorance, preposterous conclusions will be reached. In a short time this ill-advised but crusading group will lift their strident voices in demands of upheaval. Before this happens we would like to set out some of the facts that we feel certain these spurious investigators will either miss or completely ignore.

Gutenberg quotes a price of $55 per page. This is not a Guardsman page; this is a page smaller than ours, with larger type and larger margins. Because of these seemingly minor differences, the material contained in a four-page issue of The Guardsman will not fit in even a six-page paper of the kind referred to in Gutenberg's price.

In other words, it would take eight of the smaller pages to contain all the material that will fit in four pages of the present format.

The figures are available in The Guardsman office. We invite inspection.

SOME QUESTIONS THAT WERE NOT ASKED of Gutenberg might have considerable effect on the quoted price. Those most conspicuous in their absence are:

- Would another printer deliver the paper free of charge?
- Would another printer hold space for last-minute developments such as weekend sports results?
- Would another printer tolerate a split editorial policy such as that of The Guardsman/Free Critic?
- Would another printer make up Lazore's page for him?

It is not a new cry that The Guardsman should devote more time to news coverage and less time to make up.

The Guardsman's policy has been and will be to maintain thorough, complete coverage and a decent, readable makeup.

We contend that this group demanding changes doesn't know the meaning of complete coverage (as evidenced by their incomplete and inadequate investigation of printing prices) and that they have to pay extra to get their makeup done for them.

Bids for printing The Guardsman have been periodically solicited. This sound business practice should continue. In the past, responsible people with all the facts before them have found that the highest quality and the lowest prices were offered by our present printer.

Vantage Point

by Glynn Petrie

THE UNITED STATES Constitution provides that each state shall determine the age qualifications for residents voting in national elections.

One may vote upon reaching the age of 18 in Georgia and Kentucky, 19 in Alaska and 20 in Hawaii. Apparently it is true that all men have equal rights but some have more equal rights than others. The 18-year olds of California are no less capable of casting responsible ballots than the teenagers of Kentucky or Georgia or Alaska.

But, rooted in antiquity, the election laws of this nation continue to allow such glaring inequities.

FORTY-SIX STATES have set the voting age at 21 for no other reason than in medieval England 21 was the age at which a man could control property and the holding of property was a necessary qualification for voting. But now the only prerequisites for voting in national elections are citizenship and residence, and lack of education is no longer a legal hindrance.

California schools teach mandatory courses in Civics and/or Political Science in order to produce knowledgeable citizens and responsible voters. However, upon completing such courses and being deemed fit to face the outside world as a responsible adult, a young person is only considered old enough to be enlisted in the armed forces.

HE MUST WAIT another two or three or four years to gain more knowledge of democracy and an additional sense of civic responsibility from an unnamed source. Only then may he exert the small amount of influence already accorded 70 million supposedly aware and civic-minded adults.

By this time he will not have total recall of his Civics or Political Science class in high school. He will also be less fired with enthusiasm for the democratic processes he has heard so much about but has not been allowed to participate in.

WHILE EAGERLY looking forward to the day he may legally enter a bar, the young adult has probably come to the conclusion that his not being able to vote makes little difference in the way the country is run.

Consequently the first stop on his 21st birthday will not be the Registrar of Voters office at City Hall but a barroom where his newly acquired manhood may be more appropriately celebrated.

Meanwhile, the young man has been fully eligible, physical defects aside, to be enlisted in one of the nation's armed forces in order to defend a system he may not be fully in agreement with and which he has not had the opportunity, small and indirect that it may be, to amend.

But, in the armed forces or not, he has all along had the privilege of paying taxes to support at least two levels of government, state and national, neither of which is remotely interested in his opinions. The government considers his mind not fully matured (in most states), but is not at all above taking strict account of his earning capacity (in all states).

THIS SEEMS VERY similar to the taxation without representation which so ired the colonials and against which they protested so vigorously and indignantly.

Rights and privileges are supposed to go with responsibilities. This society cannot consider itself progressive and modern until it ceases to encourage apathy by preventing capable individuals from participating in such a fundamental democratic process as voting on the basis of a 700-year-old "precedent."

Beauty And The Beasts



MIKE CARTER (left) AND JOE BELL adjust the "royal robe" of City College's newly crowned Homecoming Queen, Nevonne Charles, at a rally held in Ram Stadium November 9. Miss Charles represented Alpha Phi Epsilon and as her first duties she reigned at the November 10 football game against San Mateo and later that evening at the Homecoming Dance. Carter and Bell proceeded to show off their talents at the game as Carter set two conference receiving records and Bell was the game's leading ball carrier. —Guardsman photo by Chris Rozales

Speed Reading Lab Applies 'SQ4R' Idea

By Tom Graham

The reading department at City College is well informed on the new techniques of improving reading skills and one method suggested here to help the student read more effectively is the SQ4R theory (Survey, Question, Read, Recite, "Rite" and Review).

Surveying the reading material presented gives a person a general idea of what the subject is about. Thinking about the title and reading the introduction, summary, and main ideas (boldface type) provides the reader with a quick look at the total picture.

ASKING HIMSELF questions while reading through material helps a student to remember information that at one time possibly wasn't clear to him.

Reading selectively and reciting the answer to the question, in your own words not the author's, also improves comprehension.

Writing notes using only key words is all that is needed to recall the whole idea. With skillful cue noting it is possible for a person to reduce his notes in chemistry from 340 words to four words—if the person is skillful and has learned the method.

Reviewing this technique may increase retention and cut cramming time by 90 per cent.

Concerning reading courses, John Mass, one of the instructors in the reading department here, said that he has a very strong suspicion that those students who read a lot never have to take a reading course.

MASS' CLASSES aren't pressured by threat of tests. He does test, but he doesn't put emphasis on any one particular examination. Instead, he takes the average grade maintained by the student throughout the semester in his class and gives him that grade.

The reason for this is that anyone can freeze on a test and according to him, "even the best of ballplayers strike out when the bases are loaded."

The phrase "speed is a dirty word" is common in reading laboratories because it is a characteristic of the accomplished student and because everybody can't achieve speeds of 1000 words per minute and comprehend what they read.

ON THE SUBJECT of speed reading, comedian Woody Allen stated recently, "I took a course in it, learning to read straight down the middle of the page, and was able to go through War And Peace in 20 minutes. It's about Russia."

For those who have taken speed reading from commercial business organizations and are wondering whatinhell this article was about, it had something to do with speed reading . . . speed reading . . . speed reading . . .

Focus:

Stacks Closed To Students— Not A Library

by Lori Pittman

THERE aren't too many things a student can do on campus between classes. He can sit on the lawn (or what's left of it), go to the cafeteria or visit what formally is known as the college library.

Ever tried "browsing" through a card catalogue? Even an unusual or intriguing title often turns out to be a moldy has-been written in something similar to Old English.

AFTER AN HOUR of filling out those small cards with titles, authors and weird code numbers, and keeping the entire library staff running back and forth in search of something appealing, it is more than easy to walk out of the library empty handed.

Not only has the student wasted his own time, but he's wasted the time of a half dozen other people.

In truth, the library has wasted his time and the time of its staff by not allowing the student to pick out his own books. "Browsing" isn't for card catalogues, it's for books . . . and since the library is here for the [illegible] to them.

Card catalogues have their purpose and everyone should be adept in using them. For a person with a certain book in mind, they save a great deal of time and energy. But for the "browser," they aren't merely useless, they're repulsive.

SO WHY DOES the college allow closed stacks? Their answer is a past history of theft; and the replacement of books, of course, costs the taxpayers money.

Now we're back to that green stuff. Can money possibly be more important to the community than the minds of its young adults?

A few students steal books (a few would steal the planks off the floors if they could sneak them out under their jackets) . . . and the whole student body suffers. It's surprising that the reference books that line the walls aren't somehow chained down.

THE PURPOSE OF a library is to keep and lend books, but surely "keeping" doesn't mean barricading so that students can't even see them.

Closed stacks show more than a lack of trust. They are insulting to every student who is restricted from seeing and selecting his own books.

This college is here for the students and the library is here to help them. Open the stacks and let the students do their own choosing. If theft is such an overwhelming problem, then put guards on the doors.

But let the students of this college have their library.

Labelled And Recorded

Concert With The Multifacet Concept

By Marty Arbunich

TWO of England's latest additions to popular music, the Pink Floyd and Procol Harum, were in town last week and, along with the H.P. Lovecraft group from Chicago, put on one of the most well-balanced and diversified concerts ever under Bill Graham.

As each group did their 'thing' on stage it was interesting to note the three bands had constructed distinct barriers separating their own individual modes of approach.

Yet the mysterious bond which associates and identifies the entire movement of multifacets in today's music was still existent throughout the performances. It's a birthmark frequently camouflaged but not easily erased.

This multifacet concept is widespread throughout the entire new breed music scene. (This is the main reason the hard-rock, folk-rock, etc. categorization is nearly washed up and applies only in a few cases.)

In a concert of this nature, however, where the entertainment is not designed to borrow from multiple facets, it's not only remarkable but refreshing to have such a variance.

The Pink Floyd's whole approach to music via electronic techniques is highly experimental.

Bass guitarist Roger Waters, the Floyd's nucleus, is excellent at creating deep and grinding bass drones. He's also lead vocalist and uses his voice more as a stimulating electronic instrument than for singing.

Both the drummer and lead guitarist are weak; the drumming is basically awkward and the guitar work ineffective and, at times, rendered useless by the dominating bass lines.

The Floyd have promise, though, as their album indicates. If they could discard dragging monotone concert numbers, concern themselves with more of their recorded offerings and buff up the weak instruments, effective performances would follow.

Procol Harum's style is quite original—the blending of organ, piano and Gary Brooker's haunting voice distinguishes them.

Most of their material has the familiar **Whiter Shade Of Pale** flow and is naturally depressing, but not in the negative sense.

Their only limitation is lack of material. Procol Harum has some excellently written songs—**Cerdes, Conquistador** and the impressive instrumental **Repent Walpurgis** for instance **—but it's a shame to be forced to repeat various numbers.**

Judging from the two blues numbers they performed, the group has an open door to this field. Robin Trower is a natural blues guitarist and the whole accompaniment setup also falls right in line. Brooker's voice isn't raw enough, but the instruments have definite latent qualities.

H. P. Lovecraft is one of the most intriguing bands to see in person—their sound is taut and crisp and easily accepted.

Tony Cavallari is a master at producing feedback (sounding almost like a tenor sax in **The White Ship** and drummer Mike Tegza is a "junior" Keith Moon. He's a bit of a showoff, but a vivacious percussionist.

The group his no live performance hangups. They came on real strong and finished on the same note.

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1967

(The Guardsman, its faculty adviser and staff have no responsibility for or control over material printed on this page with the Free Critic masthead.)

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Rams Lose To Jags--Chabot Wins Title

By Mike Duggan

The City College Rams ended their season on a sad note as a determined San Jose Jaguar team upset them, 9-6, at Ram Stadium Friday. The Ram loss, combined with Chabot's win over San Mateo gives Chabot the Golden Gate Conference football title.

Chabot scored 20 points in the final quarter to nip San Mateo, 27-25 and will therefore represent the league in the State Playoffs against American River beginning Saturday.

The Rams went into the game needing a win to clinch its third straight conference crown, but finished in third place.

City College had a total offense of 427 yards as compared to the Jaguar total of 198, but 130 yards on penalties and six fumbles cost the Rams the game.

Trailing 9-0 with 5:23 remaining in the game, the Rams got their only score on a 44-yard strike from Tom Mayfield to Ralph Bayard.

With 3:56 left the Rams got possession of the ball for the final time, but a desperation pass from Mayfield was picked off by the Jaguar's Randy Ingraham.

The only first half score came on a 32-yard field goal by Sam Caruthers, a pole vault and hurdle star for San Jose during the track season. The kick was set up on a run by guard Jim Cuevas. Cuevas dropped the snap from center as he prepared to punt and was forced to run; and run he did as he weaved his way downfield for a 41-yard gain.

Mayfield hit Wayne McConico with a 49-yard pass to set up City College's only first half scoring threat, but San Jose's Blaine Owens intercepted his first of three passes as Mayfield tried to hit Jon Dyson in the end zone.

San Jose quarterback Dave Ellis completed eight of 16 passes in the first half, but the Ram defensive secondary and pass rush held him to only one completion and six yards during the second half. George Rush, Clifton Smith, Craig Martin and Ken Byrne made up the Ram secondary with both Byrne and linebacker Ray Moore intercepting passes.

San Jose got the ball in good field position all day as a result of Ram fumbles and weird plays. On one punting situation the snap from Steve Salisbury went over the head of punter Bill McDonagh and before McDonagh could retrieve the ball San Jose was only 20 yards from paydirt. Yet time and time again Allan Cowlings led the Ram defensive line to push the Jaguars back.

Jaguar halfback Ed Fairley, who rushed for over 200 yards last week, was dropped eight times for losses and only totaled 38 yards on 22 carries. Excluding the 41-yard run by Cuevas, the Rams held the Jaguar team to but 67 yards on 39 carries.

Early in the fourth period Mike Carter took a Cuevas punt and tried to reverse it to Craig Martin, but the ball was fumbled on the exchange and Martin recovered on the four-yard line, setting up San Jose's touchdown.

The Rams couldn't move out of danger and were forced to punt from the end zone. McDonagh booted it to midfield where Bob Seeger called for a fair catch. However, the Rams were called for holding and McDonagh was forced to kick again, and this time Seeger took the ball and raced 47 yards for the touchdown.

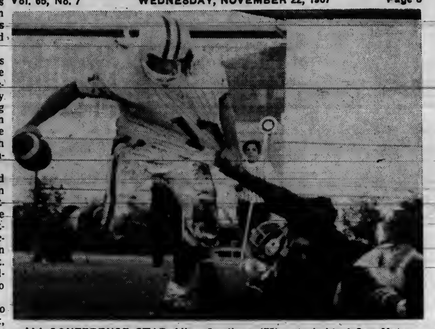
Mayfield finished with 152 yards passing with McConico catching two for 80 yards.

The Rams' league-leading rushing attack, even without the services of tackle John Monroe to lead the blocking, picked up 275 yards with reserve Doyle Miller getting 92 of those yards on 11 carries.

Miller played most of the game for the injured Dyson, who was used only briefly due to a hip pointer. Joe Bell played fullback for Willie Lewis and picked up 74 yards on 16 carries, but fumbled twice; the first fumble set up a score by Bell. Lewis, still bothered with a pulled muscle, carried only twice and gained 10 yards. McConico set up the Ram score with a 28-yard run and finished the game with 69 yards on 15 carries.

Final Conference Standings

	W	L	T
Chabot	5	1	1
Diablo Valley	5	1	1
SAN FRANCISCO	5	2	0
San Jose	4	3	0
San Mateo	3	3	1
Merritt	2	5	0
Foothill	1	5	1
Contra Costa	1	6	0



ALL-CONFERENCE STAR Allan Cowlings (75) gets hold of San Mateo quarterback Bruce Wood and dumps him for a 10-yard loss in Ram 33-7 win. Cowlings, a 6-5, 245-pound defensive end, later recorded his third safety of the season as he caught Wood in the end zone.
—Guardsman photo by Samuel Woo

Kickers Tie For Loop Lead As Cannon Paces 2-1 Win

By John LeTourneau

Otey Cannon scored a pair of goals that led the City College soccer team to a 2-1 victory over Merritt to throw the Western Junior College Soccer Conference into a two-way tie. The biggest crowd of the year was on hand November 14, at Balboa stadium.

Cannon's deciding goal came in the last three minutes of the pressure-packed game. A tie would give the T-Birds the title, so the Rams had to fight hard for the win.

LATE IN THE final period Merritt scored to tie the game at 1-1 and things looked bad for the Rams, who seemed desperate for the deciding goal. However, center forward Al Chu drove down the middle and sliced a shot that brought the goalie out of position. Cannon, a 9.8 sprinter, saw the opening and rooted it in the net.

Coach Roy Diederichsen was extremely happy with the club. "They are an excellent team and we played our finest all-around game of the year against them," Diederichsen commented. The Ram mentor had special praise for the defensive unit who held the T-Birds to only one goal, their lowest output of the season.

Roger Sarria and Arnie Harrott played well considering they have been hampered with injuries. "Sarria had his leg taped heavily to prevent any serious injury to the leg," Diederichsen said. "However, he controlled the center half of the field on defense and teamed well with Braulio Trigueros and Marshall Granger to have a potent fullback team," Diederichsen added.

Harrott played well at goalie despite nursing injured ribs. He has been out for three weeks.

Cannon got the Rams on the scoreboard midway through the first quarter with an unassisted shot from 20 yards out. The front five of Jerry Tigue, Henry Mejia, Mickey Duzdevics, Chu and Cannon controlled the ball in Merritt territory throughout the first three quarters. Halfbacks Sal Corona and Pete Bogatsky did a fine job of stopping T-Bird drives and passing to the front men.

CANNON'S GOAL held up until the fourth period when Merritt started knocking on the door. However, fine play by Trigueros, Sarria, Granger and Harrott stopped numerous Merritt drives. Merritt got its score early in the last period on a high-center shot that just made it over Harrott's head.

The only injury in the contest was suffered by Chu who was shaken up and had to leave the game near the end. Diederichsen predicted that he will have everybody healthy for the special playoff game with the T-Birds next week, if necessary.



FRESHMAN OTEY CANNON (right), the hero in the Rams' big win over Merritt, boots a goal in 12-5 victory over Solano earlier this season. Cannon's last-minute score against Merritt prevented City College from losing its first Western Junior College Soccer Conference title ever.
—Guardsman photo by Chris Rozales

Spikers Gain Third Spot In Conference Cross Country Duel

The Rams romped to a third-place finish behind San Mateo and Chabot in the conference cross country meet held November 10 at Diablo Valley.

San Mateo swept the meet, as expected, paced by Mike Daily, who won the four-mile race in 22:36, and followed by Willie Stephens in second place with a time of 22:57.

Chabot, led by Bill Seaver, took second place one point ahead of the Rams. San Jose City College nabbed fourth spot followed by Diablo Valley, who could do no better than fifth place on their own course.

The Rams needed and got excellent performances from their first five men, led by Fred Forsberg and Bob Aanestad, who finished seventh and eighth, respectively.

Forsberg's time for the four miles was 23:35 and Aanestad's 23:41; the latter's best race of the year. Rounding out the Rams' scoring were George Haza, Vic Cary and Ted Schwartz, who all finished in high positions.

The top four teams of the Northern California race, in which the Rams are competing, will go to the State Championship race, held at Fresno on November 25. San Mateo and American River loom as favorites.

The Rams, who have improved steadily all year, will need an extraordinary performance to finish among the top four in the Northern California race.

Mayfield-To-Carter Passing Manhandles Bulldogs, 33-7

By Mike Duggan

Led by the record-setting trio of Tom Mayfield, Mike Carter and Mark Hensley, City College trounced arch-rival San Mateo, 33-7, on the Rams' field November 10.

Mayfield, playing his best game of the season, hit seven of 10 pass attempts for 242 yards. Carter caught five of those passes and gained a conference record 236 yards receiving. The former league mark was 144 by Brad Ransonette of Diablo Valley in 1965 and the old City College mark of 135 yards on pass receptions was set by LeRoy Thomas against Oakland in 1956.

After the Bulldogs held the Ram ground attack for the better part of the first period, Mayfield went to the air and put the Rams ahead, 6-0, with a perfect 49-yard strike to Carter. Mayfield added his point of four conversion kicks and the Rams held a brief 7-0 lead.

Following Ralph Hodge's kickoff, Bulldog quarterback Fred Garrett also decided to go to the air. Hodge deflected his pass attempt and teammate Kevin Devine intercepted and raced 20 yards to put the Rams in front, 14-0.

SAN MATEO closed the gap just before the first quarter ended as conference scoring leader Al Namanny ran three yards for a score to make it 14-7.

The Rams' ground attack, led by Joe Bell, Wayne McConico and Jon Dyson, got going in the second quarter and drove to their third touchdown with Bell plunging the final yard, bringing the score to 21-7.

City College had another drive stopped six yards shy of a second-period score, but this put San Mateo in bad field position. Trying to pass from his own end zone, Bulldog quarterback Bruce Wood was dumped by Allan Cowlings for a safety, making it 23-7 at the half. It was the third safety recorded by Cowlings on the season.

Without star offensive tackle John Monroe, who injured his knee in the first half and with McConico still favoring his bad ankle and with Dyson out with a hip pointer, the Ram ground attack faltered considerably in the second half, so Mayfield and Carter took over.

A 45-yard Mayfield-to-Carter pass set up a third period field goal attempt from 44 yards out by Ram soccer-style kicker Mark Hensley. The boot was perfect, setting a new league and school record.

The game's final score came following a fourth quarter punt by Bulldog Dennis Ward, which was downed on the Ram one-yard line. On first down McConico tried to run the ball out of danger, but was stopped for no gain.

ON SECOND DOWN, Mayfield went back into the end zone to pass, was about to be tackled when he unleashed a perfect pass into the hands of the streaking Carter at about the 40-yard line, and Carter won the sprint to paydirt to complete the 99-yard play.

Needless to say, it was the longest pass play in Golden Gate Conference history and also City College history. The league standard of 93 yards from Ron Enos to Joe Tarango of Diablo Valley was set in 1964. The former school mark was also held by Carter, as he teamed up with Pete Mullins last year for an 86-yard scoring play against Foothill.

The Ram ground machine, best in the conference, totaled 243 yards with Bell, subbing for the injured Willie Lewis, getting 113 yards on 16 carries to lead all ball carriers. Dyson had 56 yards on only eight carries, all in the first half.

Again opening the holes for the Ram backs were Mike Deschler, Ed Diaz, Kevin Shea, Mike Strelch and Jerry Vangar. Vangar took over for Monroe in the second half.

THE DUEL BETWEEN the top two rushers in the league was won by McConico as he carried 16 times for 71 yards while Namanny got 60 yards on 18 tries. Namanny picked up most of his yardage on one 34-yard run as on 13 of his 18 carries the Ram defense held him to gains of three or less yards.

The Ram defensive line dropped San Mateo backs 13 times for losses with Cowlings personally doing the job five of those times.

George Ohlson, Hodge, Devine and James McEldry did the rest of the damage along with linebackers Bill McKenna, Orice Pittman and Ray Moore in dropping the Bulldogs for 74 yards in losses. McKenna took over Bell's linebacking and his play was outstanding.

Unbeaten Spoilers Maul Skiers

The Spoilers ruined the Ram Ski Club's debut in the Independent division with a 94-26 romp to highlight last week's action in the Associated Men Student-sponsored intramural basketball league.

In the other Independent league game the Red Mountaineers bounced back from last week's loss to trounce the Rabbits, 70-37. Tom Kilkenny led a balanced attack with 15 markers.

The Guardsman also came back with a big win over the Newman Club, 68-41. John Franecivich paced the win with 14 points, followed by Bill Bodero and Jay Yerman with 10 each while Tom Graham added eight. Veterans Marty Arbunich and John LeTourneau scored six each.

Speedy Charles Bouey scored four while big Bill Kays added two. A revitalized Larry Murtha and newcomers Robert Rizzo and rugged Ed Holmes were the spark that the journalists needed.

Don Kung's 19 points paced the Revisables to an easy 53-33 win over Hotel & Restaurant to remain unbeaten in Club league play.

Tonight's games pit ABA Outcasts vs Spoilers, and Rabbits vs. Rami Ski Club.—J. L.

Cagers Open Season At Tourney

City College of San Francisco's basketball team has been practicing extremely hard for the opening of the 1967-68 basketball season. The season starts with the Bakersfield Tournament the first two days in December.

According to Coach Sid Phelan, this year's team is considerably weaker than last year's 30-3 team. The Rams have had quite a few problems during practice, and they are working hard trying to solve them.

As for the players themselves, Phelan said he does not know how many men he will carry on the roster. He said it might be approximately 18.

The reason for the uncertainty is that quite a few of the men will be shifting back and forth from the Junior Varsity to the Varsity.

After the Bakersfield Tournament, the Rams will play the Stanford Braves at Stanford on Monday, December 4.

The Guardsman / Free Critic

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The Same Library?



TWO FACES OF THE CITY COLLEGE library are presented above. The photographs (taken at approximately the same time of day) illustrate the disparity between the closed stacks and the open reading rooms.

The stacks in the college library were closed more than three years ago because of a large "loss of books," according to Librarian Robert Begg.

CLOSING OF the stacks, which contain approximately 50,000 books, means that students are not allowed to browse. They are able to take books out only after finding them in the card catalogue, listing the call number, and having a librarian locate the book for them.

The card catalogue is available as a way to locate books in any library, but as some of the staff have stated, "Philosophically, as librarians, we are not in favor of closed stacks, but sometimes practicality dictates what is best."

The closure adds to the over-crowdedness in every room of the library while the stacks themselves remain empty. At many hours during the day it is difficult for students even to find a seat.

STUDENTS ARE unable to browse through the stacks in search of books on a certain subject when they do not have a title or author. This is the main objection to closed stacks by students.

Begg is "doubtful" as to the reopening of the stacks as this would require complete reorganization of the library including an addition of help, which present finances will not allow.

EVEN IF THE BOOKS were to be reopened now, students would face difficulty locating a book they first looked up in the card catalogue as librarians are now in the process of changing all books from the Dewey decimal system to the numbers used by the Library of Congress.

This reorganization will take some years and until completion, there will be two ways to locate books.

Other large colleges have open stacks, even though they require much student supervision to see that books don't disappear as they did at City College.

—Guardsman photos by Samuel Woo

Mitterand Notes French Problems And Objectives

By Marc Clarkson

In order to understand France better "we must know its external problems to see its objectives," according to Francois Mitterand, president of France's Federation of the Left, who spoke to a capacity audience in the college theater last week.

Mitterand, the leading presidential opponent of De Gaulle, addressed his audience in French and spoke through an interpreter.

HE TOLD IN HIS discussion of some of the significant events in the past that have caused France to suffer many "sicknesses" today. Mentioned were the two world wars, the regimes of the Fourth Republic and Fifth Republic, and De Gaulle's hold of the Presidency since 1958.

GENERAL DE GAULLE is gradually losing his popularity with the French people, according to Mitterand. In the French political sphere Mitterand stated that there are three important parties now, the Gaullist Nationals, the Democrat Socialists (which he heads) and the Communists. "The principle objective of these parties is the construction of Western Europe and especially of the Common Market," he said.

Mitterand estimated that by 1968 the Common Market will have eliminated boundaries between France, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, West Germany and Italy. It will instead have an "external boundary formed by those six countries and everything that will come in from the exterior will be charged tax duty for the good of the Common Market."

ABOUT GREAT BRITAIN'S chances for entrance into the Common Market, Mitterand deemed it unlikely that President De Gaulle will allow her to join. In any case, Mitterand maintained, "It will not be admitted for a long time." Advocating that Britain be admitted, Mitterand stated that De Gaulle's refusal to admit Britain is not based on a decision of economic significance but on one of political significance."

Another topic during the lecture period concerned the American involvement in Vietnam. Mitterand stated that "the idea of the United States establishing democracy in South Vietnam is not a sufficient reason" for being there.

Aranson Lectures On Dylan Thomas Plays On Tuesday

Jack Aranson, well known producer and director of the San Francisco City Theater, will give a lecture entitled The Theater Of Dylan Thomas during College Hour next Tuesday.

Aranson, is keenly interested in the late writer's works and has restored many of Thomas' works of art. He has combined Thomas' talents into the performance of The World Of Dylan Thomas.

ARANSON IS also noted for his acting abilities and has appeared in his own productions of The Glass Menagerie, Miss Julie, and All My Sons.

In 1955 he played with Orson Welles in King Lear, and has appeared in many plays off-Broadway including Thomas Mendip in The Lady's Not For Burning and the title roles in Dr. Faustus and Oedipus Rex.

He has also directed Macbeth and As You Like It and was the director of Shakespeare at American Academy of Dramatic Arts from 1959 to 1965.

AFTER HAVING formed his own company, Aranson has appeared in a variety of roles from classical and contemporary repertoire, including Macbeth, Hamlet, Shylock, Christopher Mahon to Captain Ahab.

Aranson has a reputable standing in the Bay Area because his performance ran for eight months at the San Francisco City Theater, establishing a local record for a dramatic play. —L. S.

Ballot Slate All U.S.A.—Change, V.O.T.E.S. Out

Election of next semester's officers of the Associated Students will take place one week from today, when all registered students may vote either on Wednesday, December 13, or Thursday, December 14, stated James Wyatt, dean of student activities, last week.

Ray Bietz, Presidential candidate of the United Students for Action party, heads a party slate which also includes Pat Fiuren running for Vice President, Bill Matsu for Associated Men Student President, Shirley Brown for Associated Women Student President, Bill McQuaid for Sophomore Class President and Rich Shirley for Freshman Class President.

REPRESENTING USA for Soph Council seats are five candidates, Joe Stuart, Bill McQuaid, Jim Dierke, Hattie Knox, Cheryl Wong and Tim McGeachy. Rounding out the USA slate are those candidates running for the Frosh Council; Mark Bender, John Waterfield, John Range, Derrick Quan, Rosa Perez, Tom Doudiet and Rich Shirley.

The deadline for candidates' petitions was last Thursday. The Change party at that time was not running any candidates for election this semester. This has led to much speculation about whether the Change party is completely dissolved, or simply inactive at the present time.

AT THIS TIME, only two independents are running for council: Lorraine Fong for the soph council and Al R. Wong for the frosh. USA candidates will, however, dominate the election as the number of candidates matches that of the vacancies.

In marked contrast to this semester's elections, last semester three parties were competing for votes, the USA, Change, and V.O.T.E.S parties, and there was also one Independent on the ballot.

Wyatt noted that City College will not have access to the city's voting machines, due to the retabulation of votes cast in the last munipical election. Because the machines are not available, paper ballots will be employed.—M. W.

Parking Shifts To South Reservoir, But Not For Two Years—Buttimer

By Ron Lent

Student parking will be shifted from the north reservoir, next to Riordan High School, to the south reservoir when the present student lot is filled with water and capped by the city in approximately two years, Director of Educational Management Harry Buttimer revealed today.

"Until actual construction work begins on the city-reclaimed north reservoir, the north lot will remain open to student parking," Buttimer asserted.

Buttimer stressed the fact that the south reservoir must remain closed to student parking at this time because opening the area "would tend only to complicate the existing traffic problems along Phelan Avenue."

HOWEVER, BEFORE student parking is shifted to the south lot, the reservoir is to be capped and must be reinforced to accommodate the enforcement project, which will cost approximately $600,000, must be raised by the college through a local bond issue or obtained from the city budget, Buttimer explained.

Meanwhile, minor parking changes are planned for the Arts Hall expansion work that begins within the next few months.

Portions of the Arts Hall parking area facing Phelan Avenue will close when construction begins on eight temporary buildings next February.

"THE SITUATION IS not critical, because the 20 to 30 (parking) stalls lost will be absorbed in the remaining portion of the main faculty parking lot," Buttimer explained.

The Director of Educational Management noted that the faculty-parking stalls surrounding the Associated Students' bungalow area will, construction permitting, remain open while work is underway with the Arts Hall extension building.

However, contracts must be drawn up and accepted by both the college and the contractors before said construction can begin.

IN ORDER TO adjust to the ever-increasing number of cars at City College, the administration is considering the possibilities of expanding the lot adjacent to the freeway.

But this expansion move may not be necessary if future students are able to make use of the proposed Rapid Transit loading point near the freeway entrance to the college, Buttimer commented.

The Director of Educational Management added that the proposed plans, should adequately alleviate future parking problems "providing enrollment increases in a manner consistent with our recent experiences."

Seats Filled In Special Student Council Election

By Tom Graham

Student Council was realigned last month as a result of special elections held to fill four vacant council seats.

Jim Dierke was elected to Soph Council, Rosa Perez and Tom Doudiet to Frosh Council, and there was a tie between Shelley Baken and Rick Parisi for the final Frosh Council seat. The chair had the deciding vote; Diane Lattimer, the Associated Student President, voted for Parisi.

ALL FOUR NEW council members are Independents. This makes Student Council evenly balanced politically: there are five Change members, five from USA, and five Independents.

Burnetta Lemaire is the new Frosh Class President, replacing Larry Rodriguez, who was disqualified from office due to grades.

Larry Lazore, past editor of the Free Critic, has taken a leave of absence from this college; Tom Rice has replaced him as editor of the Free Critic.

MAY KALAVERAS moved to take the resolution concerning the Experimental College from the table. It was passed by acclamation. This resolution simply agreed with Council of Organizations by approving the existence of the Experimental College on campus, which was originally introduced by James Morrison.

BILL McQUAID, frosh councilman, introduced a constitutional amendment, which was passed in council, concerning the replacement of council members who are required to vacate their office due to grades or lack of units.

It states that, "Vacancies on Student Council shall be filled by that councilman who cannot complete his term of office. He shall appoint an individual who meets the requirements for eligibility in a general election."

Two-Year Colleges Will Have Separate State Board In 1968

By Dennis Mundt

California two-year colleges will soon have their own state board of governors which will give them the same representation in Sacramento as the University of California and State colleges, according to Senate Bill 669, introduced to the Senate and signed into law by former Governor Pat Brown last fall.

On July 15, 1968, the Board of Governors of California Community Colleges succeeds to all state-level functions and control over two-year colleges now handled by the Board of Education, Director of Education and Department of Education.

THE BOARD WILL be made up of 15 Governor Reagan appointees, seven of whom must have served on two-year college local boards, and eight political appointees with no stipulated qualifications. The first members are to be appointed by next January.

Their terms of office will be staggered in four years. The reason terms of office should be staggered and should be of relatively long duration is to ensure continuity of policy and programs and to avoid political interplay, Jack Aldridge, acting assistant dean of instruction here, said.

DESPITE A FEW reservations and some anxiety over the politics inherent in the new system, City College sources interviewed on the matter seem largely optimistic. All, however, said they would wait to see what happens during the board's six-month organization period.

Lloyd Luckmann, acting president of the college, believes the board system may prove to be a new direction in two-year college coordination. He suggested that it could act as a forum in which various faculty, student and administration interests and purposes could be mediated for more effective representation in the legislature.

As it is now, he added, the legislature is beset with many academic lobbies, and legislators wonder just who does speak for these interests.

PASSED WITH the bill was an appropriation of $10,000 for its operation, a sum Aldridge said, "that would nicely take care of one good secretary and her coffee."

Luckmann added that the key to the board's effectiveness will be its budget.

Although the law states that the board shall at all times maintain, to the maximum degree permissible, local autonomy and control of two-year colleges, Luckmann said there is always danger of over standardization by centralized agencies.

The Free Critic

Tom Rice, Editor — The Critic Adviser: Mr. Berman

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The New Head At The Helm

On November 22, 1967, the Student Council officially appointed a replacement for Lawrence Lazore, the originator and editor of The Free Critic, who—for reasons to be disclosed in an interview by the new editor—took a leave of absence. The new editor is me, Tom Rise.

As editor I do not think my overall goals will differ from those of Lawrence Lazore. In a recent conversation with Lawrence I found that he and I were pretty much of the same mind. We both feel that City College is not all that it should be. In many ways the college is self-defeating, and in many ways it just isn't a college, it's a high school. If it were left up to me, I would not accredit the college until it made vast changes in curriculum, the library, and in some cases the teaching methods—especially those methods which have been used since 1938 and are noticeably outdated.

But then, I'm not on the accreditation team, and nothing I can do will change what needs to be changed. What I can attempt to do is to point out some of the deficiencies in an editorial column and hope someone who really cares about the college—beyond the point that everything runs like a well oiled machine with little resistance—will take it from there.

When trying to decide just how to best point out the deficiencies, I found that most of them evolved around certain issues which are not totally unique to our campus, but are seldom publicized in our erstwhile newspaper. It was then that I decided, as Larry must have once decided, to dedicate the entire Free Critic to these issues, with occasional direct criticism of a well oiled wheel that needs repair or replacement. There are several ways in which I shall endeavor to draw out these issues, and the events which occur in relation to them.

The first, of course, is my own editorial column. This is the last column dedicated to the explanation of goals and requests for submissions. From now on I shall pick an issue for each column and present my views in the hopes of getting some responses from my readers. If anyone remembers a letter which appeared in an earlier issue of The Free Critic, you know that I interpret silence as assent. If you do not respond, I will be inclined to believe that oven ten thousand students at City College feel the same way I believe, and that might be dangerous. A college filled with people like me might overthrow the current system, make the changes I deem necessary, eliminate the need for The Free Critic, and make me more egotistical than I already am, which even I wouldn't be able to stand.

The second manner of drawing out will be the new Question Box which will appear in each issue of the paper. In The Question Box will appear questions on issues pertinent to the students of City College. I shall attempt to give some sort of lead into each question similar to the one that appears in this issue. I will try to publish as many responses as I possibly can, provided there are any.

The third manner is in two direct requests which I shall make now, and not repeat. The first is to the faculty, and the second is to the students at large.

Not too long ago an article appeared in The Free Critic entitled "Our Faculty and It's Warm Womb of Apathy" written by two of my colleagues and myself. In it we asked the faculty to give us the dialog for which we were starving. Now I offer to the faculty the use of The Free Critic in an effort to further develop the dialog at City College. Many of you have much to say on the issues which surround us in our lives every day and can see these issues in relation to their role in education now and in the future. I humbly request that you exercise your right as citizens, and your responsibility as instructors, and voice your views in The Free Critic. Nothing would please me more than to give up my own column so that the space may be used to voice faculty opinions, or those of the students.

I know from experience that not all the students at City College agree with me. The Free Critic is for use by all students, whether or not they do agree with me. If any of my readers think that I will not print anything other than my own, they are wrong. I only hope that someone will write something opposed to my viewpoint to prove what I say. So far this year (and I've seen everything submitted to Larry Lazore) no one has presented the polar viewpoint to the editor's. I doubt that it could be entirely due to the fact that only 3,000 copies of the paper are printed for a student body of over 10,000 people. Or is it that activists are really more active?

In my role as editor I will exercise ever material I do not feel is suitable for The Free Critic. My criteria are really quite simple: the article must deal with some issue which is of topical interest to the students of City College; it must be well written (I will not do rewrites, though I might request that a writer do one); and finally, it must not be libelous. By libelous I mean that it must be more than just a personal attack upon another person, and anything that is brought out must be valid. This will prevent any possibilities of censorship, and prevent the writer from making an ass of himself and other people.

I do not feel that my criteria are too high, nor do I think that I will be hypercritical of anyone for any reason. I only hope that someone out there really cares about what is going on around them and can see how it affects them as members of the City College community. And City College is a community, within the community of San Francisco. We have like all communities problems which are unique, but we also have problems which are very common to all communities these days. You can reflect your care by voicing your views in the one way that a City College student or faculty member can, through YOUR Free Critic. Don't kid yourself and say that your views can't do anything. They can, as people's views have continued to do things in the United States ever since it was established. The effectiveness of your views is mainly dependent upon the method of presentation, and the receptivity of your antagonist.

For the most part I would say that City College is not receptive to change, not as long as the voices for change are so few. I do not believe that this is because there are so few people who see the need for change, because my three semesters at City College have shown me differently. Most people see the need for change, but are unwilling to voice their opinions because they think them ineffective. Believe me there are times when one man's opinion means a lot especially in Viet Nam where one officer's bad opinion can cost the lives of hundreds of men. Think about it, then do something.

The Question Box

At most colleges throughout the Bay Area there are extensive medical services offices. In these offices birth control information is readily available, and in some instances birth control pills are obtainable for students through these offices. The medical service office at City College is very small, inadequate even for the menial services it offers to the over 10,000 students at City College. Should City College have a better medical service office where birth control information is made available to those who desire it?

A Student Union For City College?

Recent activity on the City College campus has served to accentuate the need for a Student Union here. The request for, and acquisition of, a bungalow for the Black Students' Association, and the demand for a bungalow by the Chinese Students' Club are but minor indications of the overall need for facilities; not for one or two minorities, but for all the students of City College.

A Student Union would provide the facilities for the BSA, the Chinese Students' Club, and many other organizations, in addition to providing recreational facilities for the student body as a whole. Such universal facilities would aid significantly in relieving the congestion in the cafeteria at peak hours, and would very probably result in a quieter, more studious library atmosphere by providing a lounge where students could go between classes to either study in groups (which causes most of the noise in the library) or sit and drink coffee and B.S. (which causes most of the congestion in the cafeteria at peak hours.)

A good Student Union could also provide an assembly hall where the Student Council could hold open sessions with enough room to accommodate greater numbers of the student body they represent. The current accommodations discourage interested observers because of the cramped conditions and the coldness during the winter months. The same assembly hall could be used for college speakers, student-faculty forums and other student directed assemblies, freeing the Little Theatre for use by the department to which it belongs.

Other advantages to a Student Union would be a bona-fide dance hall, not an improvised one as is now used, accessible offices for The Guardsman and Free Critic, and all other student-oriented functions such as the medical service office, the job placement office, and book store could be incorporated into one central location.

An oblique, and seldom realized advantage to a Student Union is that it would provide a place where the students and faculty could gather informally, and create a dialog which would lead to a better understanding on both parts of the others' problems. This is already occurring in several junior colleges in California, and has created an atmosphere that is far more academic than it is here at City College.

With all of the above advantages it is hard to believe that City College does not already have a Student Union, or, being without one, is not making any evident moves to get one. Anyway, accepting the fact that City College does not have a Student Union, and that one is needed, how could City College get a Student Union? Build a new one?

Building a new Student Union would first require money. Money could come from two sources: (1) a bond issue; or (2) a loan. The bond issue would probably not pass, and a loan is just about impossible because all that City College has to pledge in the way of security is income from the book sales and student body cards—neither of which is sufficient to guarantee a loan large enough to finance a Student Union. And even if a bond issue were passed it would take at least five years before construction could begin (2 years to get on the ballot, and three years to plan and hire contractors). How, then, could a Student Union be obtained sooner?

A building is being constructed on the City College campus right now, an Administrative Services Building. We realize that there is a need for such a building, the administrators and faculty are cramped into a small space. But aren't the students of City College also cramped into a small space, as indicated by the events of the last three weeks, and the abominable conditions in the library and the cafeteria? Haven't the administrators and faculty operated for some time in their current conditions, with no visible wear to the machinery of education? Can't they continue to operate under the current conditions until such time when another building can be built to house their offices?

We feel that they can; that the needs of the students of City College far outweigh the needs of the administration. Reliable sources have relayed that there is no LEGAL reason why the building under construction must be an Administrative Services Building. There is no logical reason why this building could not be utilized to improve conditions for the students, and in the long run, for the administration and faculty as well. Just as the student should receive priority in the educational system, so should the City College student receive priority in this matter.

The Free Critic's new office hours are 11:00-1-30 Monday and Wednesday and 9:00-12:00 Tuesday and Thursday in Smith Hall Room 102. All submissions are welcome. Any questions or comments will be welcome. Come in and see us sometime. YOUR PARTICIPATION IN LIFE IS THE ANSWER.

TOM RICE, Editor

A Statement Of Concern For Quality Education At CCSF

We, the staff of the CCSF Tutorial Program, are primarily concerned with the quality of education in all educational institutions. Therefore, we feel it to be our obligation to voice concern for the proposed teaching of an African Civilizations course (History 48) at CCSF.

It has been stated that only six students had registered for this particular course. However, it must be pointed out that (1) most students were not aware that the African Civilizations course was being offered and (2) most counsellors, when programming students, advised those students who did inquire about this course that they should not register for the course as it was uncertain as to whether it would be taught. They were further advised that they would be allowed to add the course to their schedule at the beginning of this semester if it were scheduled. Therefore, many students who would have registered for this course did not either through lack of information or incorrect advice from their counsellors. Also, because of the obvious errors and the chaos created by the IBM registration process we question whether an accurate figure can be obtained as to how many students registered for a particular course; and those students who did try to add this course to their program during the week of re-registration were told that the course was not scheduled.

It has also been stated that "the course in Afro-American history is not offered for the lack of an instructor." We have recently been informed, however, that a qualified and experienced instructor has expressed interest in applying for this position and is in the process of doing so. We are hopeful that his qualifications will meet the necessary requirements for this position and that his employment will be considered. If for some unavoidable reason this particular instructor is not hired, we urge those with authority to endeavor to find a qualified instructor for this position.

The importance of offering a broad and thorough education in African and Afro-American history and culture, we feel, can not be overly stressed. As black and white students we realize the necessity to have knowledge and understanding of our own history and culture and the history and culture of others. As tutors we realize that in order to communicate and develop a meaningful relationship with those children we hope to help, we must have knowledge and understanding of their historically evolved culture. Because the general atmosphere and educational techniques used within the public schools are directed toward a white middle-class consciousness, most black children develop a feeling of alienation and, therefore, have a great deal of difficulty relating to and grasping their studies. If we as tutors are successful in our goals and can bring up the scholastic level of our tutees, we question if our efforts will not be all in vain. For, unless CCSF offers courses in African and Afro-American history the student that experienced a feeling of alienation in his primary education will only continue to experience this same alienation at CCSF.

Signed by the members of the CCSF Tutorial Program

Student Apathy In Associated Students' Elections

With the Associated Students' elections (for student government offices) coming up next month, I have been wondering if the student body is going to be as apathetic during those elections as they were in the AS elections held last semester.

As an indication of the apathy among City College students during the last elections, it can be noted that less than 20 per cent of the student body bothered to vote. And, less than 1 per cent of the students showed enough interest in the elections to either run for one of the 20 offices or to actively support those running.

But even the figure of 20 per cent does not adequately demonstrate the student apathy during those elections. Rich Christensen, who served as AS (student body) president until his disqualification/resignation about a month ago, was elected by less than 800 students; some members of the present Student Council were elected with less than 400 votes; there were almost 10,000 students eligible to vote in the last election but only about 1800 did so. So, when you get down to it, 8200 City College students were apathetic enough to allow less than .8 per cent of the student body to elect their president and to allow less than .4 per cent to elect some of their councilmen.

Will this apathy repeat itself in the next AS elections? I only hope it will not because many issues are being discussed and decided on by the elected members of student government that concern not only 20 per cent of the students but all 10,000 students at CCSF. Every one of those 10,000 students has a voice in student government decisions but they will only be heard if they participate in AS elections. The voices of the apathetic are never heard.

Ray F. Bietz
Freshman Councilman

Is There A Reason?

By Norman Thomas

Whispering willows cry for me,
While someone says men die for me
In a war whose cause I'm not sure
The whole damn world's so insecure.

Children die in a war unclean,
While professional soldiers their
feathers preen,
And political fathers boistrously boast
That they're keeping the fighting
from our coast.

Research has really told me naught
Of why this war is really fought.
Some say we must stop all oppression,
And that an end would cause
depression.

But is it just economy
That causes war, depressing me?
Or is there somewhere a good reason
For the fighting? Are my thoughts
treason?

Is there ever a just cause
For killing people, or for a pause
In building peace in our own nation
And improving upon the sad, sad
situation?

Hopes

By Mark Lubek

What fabulous hopes and dreams
I have for the future.
They flounder in puddles of blood
on the streets of Oakland.
My life speaks to me of great promise.
It joins the screams and moans
of the nation's gifted youth.
My young muscles flex as they
prepare to build a nation
That is already crumbling to dust.
What excitement as my mind is
challenged by important new
questions,
Already answered with totalitarian
finality by dead men.
The "American Dream" has become
the embalming fluid
To stagnate the minds of the nation's
young.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

ACP PRESS

Vol. 65, No. 8 — WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1967 — Page 2

Promises, Promises From Muni—We Need Some Action

JUST BEFORE the Thanksgiving holidays, word came down from the Municipal Railway's executive secretary that Muni discount cards would not be made available to City College students.

The reason given by Secretary James Finn is all well and good—"If we give you the cards, we'd have to give all college students in the area cards." We don't see what's wrong with that, but getting down to promises, Finn made another.

The secretary promised that investigations would be made to discover if any means could be used to relieve the condition during rush hours known as "cramped elbow from a stranger in the eyetis."

IF MEMORY SERVES US RIGHT, this is not the first time such a promise has been made. Last semester just about the same thing was said. But when in fact will anything be done? Soon we hope.

Municipal officials take warning, these riding conditions can't continue if only for the fact that they are unsafe.

Some cars are so full during rush hours that the driver can't use his side mirrors or see out the front door. It wouldn't be the first time a driver pulled away from a stop with someone's jacket flap or arm trapped in the door.

And the present situation is aggravated by nine schools whose stops lie within a mile of Phelan Circle.

IF WE STUDENTS CAN'T RIDE CHEAPER, at least do something where we can ride the bus with some semblance of being human and not the stark realism of being a packed car of cattle.

Experimental College Support

TWO WEEKS AGO, the proposed experimental college was given a green light by Student Council.

Through a misunderstanding, there was more of a hassle than there had to be, but the resolution recognizing the college was voted in by acclamation.

THE GUARDSMAN THROWS ITS SHARE of support behind what is, on this campus, a quite ambitious venture.

The idea of students instructing themselves in group discussion is a bit scary, we think, but it is also quite intriguing. There are some "bugs" and unfinished plans in the proposed system of the college; we hope the coordinators of the program have them worked out come February.

Spearheaded by James Morrison, a former councilman, and Donald Peterson, an English instructor, the experimental college should be the major student project of the coming spring semester and if given the support it deserves, it should also be a success.

Vantage Point

by Glynn Petrie

PRESIDENT Johnson's popularity continues to plummet with all major polls indicating that fewer and fewer people approve "of the way he is handling his job."

MOST OF JOHNSON'S unpopularity stems from dissatisfaction with the Vietnamese conflict, but he has determinedly said that his policy will not change even if his mandate of approval drops to one percent.

However, many of the doves on Vietnam policy consider this growing discontent with the war as some kind of demand for immediate peace that strengthens their position and adds support to what is termed the "rising tide of opposition to American intervention in foreign affairs."

This, however, is not necessarily the case. Aside from a substantial group advocating unlimited escalation if necessary, the majority of people are not opposed to the philosophy of U.S. policy but to the apparently ineffective manner in which it has been heretofore implemented.

Americans weren't so opposed to involvement in Vietnam when it began but only when it did not bring the desired results.

ACCORDING TO OUR respected opponent, Ho Chi Minh, this is exactly why America will be unsuccessful in preventing a Communist takeover of South Vietnam—Americans have not the patience to endure a long, drawn-out affair where military gains are particularly difficult to consolidate and there are no clear-cut and simple tactical solutions for bringing the conflict to a close.

For the negligible possibility that we can convince somebody that it is possible and even profitable to fight a "humane" war, we have tied our hands and "played fair" probably at the cost of a swifter albeit more crushing victory.

RIGHT AWAY the cry will arise that Americans are as mean and nasty to the Viet Cong as they are to Americans, but the fact is that United States forces have scrupulously avoided pursuing enemy forces into their home sanctuary.

We give tacit approval to the enemy's right to carry out aggressive actions from his side of the border, and except for the largely ineffective air strikes, allow him to continue unmolested.

No matter how "humane" and restrained Americans in Vietnam conduct themselves in what is inherently a destructive action, namely war, the "liberals" and those who think it is somehow smart and modern to be left-wing will brand them as barbarious murderers and suppressors of freedom while "the brave little men," the Viet Cong, are mislabelled as fighters for liberty or some such garbage.

THE PEOPLE OPPOSING U.S. intervention will oppose it as "immoral" no matter how it is carried out. Therefore, if a victory is not in sight, as it doesn't seem to be, the President has nothing to gain with restraining the military to the point of impotence while casualties on both sides mount endlessly.

There can be no such thing as a humane or fair war; war is brutal no matter how you cut it. There are only effective and ineffective prosecutions of wars. In trying to attain the impossible the administration has precluded victory and insured its disfavor with the public. You see, Americans want instant success and are unprepared for anything else.

Late Christmas Hiring In Sales Expected By Job Placement Service

By Doug Boston

Don't give up yet. Christmas vacation job opportunities still exist. You just have to know where to look for them.

The City College placement service, headed by Joseph Amori, might be able to help. With the heavy demand for jobs increasing during the holiday season, the placement service has been processing workers for business, industry and government in a wide variety of fields.

While all of the retail outlets expect an increase in sales volume over last year, employers, because of the heavy demand for jobs, have been very selective in their hiring practices, according to Amori. Extensive testing has dominated the labor market in nearly all job classifications. In addition to productive skills, employers have been extremely rigid on appearance and grooming.

IN THE AREA of available jobs, San Francisco and Seattle have been assigned full-time mail handling jobs to expedite the movement of Christmas mail to the fighting forces in Vietnam. City College has placed many students in these jobs. Amori reported that the hourly rate for these jobs is $2.68 plus a 10 per cent differential for time worked after 6 p.m.

The demand for post office jobs has been restricted for this Christmas vacation, and only those who have had previous mail handling experience during the holiday season of 1966 are being considered for employment.

THE CITY COLLEGE placement center will remain open throughout the Christmas season. According to Amori, from all indications there will be some late hiring in sales work for the reason that some employers have underhired and have adopted a "wait and see' attitude.

Amori emphasized the heavy demand for both men and women experienced in sales work. Students with sales experience are in great demand by department stores, with the Christmas volumes creating a rise in employment.

Amori urged student who desire consideration for Christmas employment to file their applications in the college placement center as soon as possible, because a number of jobs still remain.

W. A. Chapman, Glynn Petrie Top Honor List

Glynn Petrie, Guardsman staff editor and columnist, and Wilbur A. Chapman, a landscaping major—both having a cumulative grade-point average of 4.00 (straight A's)—head the Dean's Honor List of 69 students at this college.

These are all the students now enrolled who have completed (or are taking) 24 or more units at City College with a grade-point average of 3.50 or higher. The cumulative grade-point average includes first midterm grades this fall, counting as if they were final grades.

The other students on the Dean's Honor List, in order of grade-point averages, are as follows:

Lucia Edwards, 3.98; Mary Taylor, 3.94; Andrew Link, 3.91; Walter Stream, 3.88; Douglas Gillis, 3.88; Tamara Sattel, 3.86; Barbara Lebarbera, 3.85; Betsy Erkkila, 3.82; Joyce Carey, 3.82; Jessica Crumrine, 3.80; Cathleen Laurdsen, 3.78; Barbara Hildebrand, 3.77; Katherine Edmison, 3.77; Philip Arcuri, 3.76; Linda Ming Wong, 3.75; James Fong, 3.75; Elspeth Davis, 3.73; Betty Mae Bekgram, 3.73; Pat Smith, 3.71.

Norma Kite, 3.70; Roger Erickson, 3.70; Joseph Yanke, 3.69; Irene Lau, 3.69; Roger Fisher, 3.69; John Guerrero, 3.67; Sally Crier, 3.66; Homer Chan, 3.66; Richard Burkley, 3.66; Madeline Rosen, 3.64; Kenneth Chin, 3.64; Richard Tully, 3.63; Edward Jew, 3.63; Joan Art, 3.63; Gail Weber, 3.62; Jutta Diemath, 3.62; Candice Tom, 3.61; William Kreefick, 3.61; Sandra Walker, 3.60; Dale Thompson, 3.60; Linda Ann Bill, 3.60; Ken Yee, 3.58; James Harvey, 3.58.

Alvin Wong, 3.57; Charles Welch, 3.57; Rose Mae Lew, 3.56; William Chan, 3.56; James Bolig, 3.56; Mariann Toback, 3.55; Michael Quinn, 3.55; Edward Pander, 3.55; William McQuaid, 3.55; Karen Lee, 3.55; Matthew Zdeb, 3.54; Pansy Wong, 3.54; Pamela Towne, 3.54; Michael Penberthy, 3.54; Gregory Pantazes, 3.54; John Meek, 3.54; Fred Yung, 3.53; Lawrence Low, 3.53; Maryanne Cilma, 3.53; Barbara Miller, 3.52; Anna Lee, 3.52; Terrance Jew, 3.52; Clifford Hayashi, 3.51; Barry Knowlton, 3.50; Winifred Barthelemy, 3.50.

Band Gives Concert Sunday

The City College Concert Band will present a concert at Lowell High School at 5 p.m. Sunday to raise funds for music scholarships here, Joseph Allessi, band director, announced today.

General admission will be 50 cents for those with student cards from the college or any school in the Bay Area and $1 for all others.

Nurse Program A Prelude To Board Exam

Should the day come when you slip and slide down the hill toward an Art's Hall class and break a leg while bruising your ego, enjoy it, because a student Florence Nightengale may rush to your side and splint the limb.

If no one comes to your aid, hobble down to the nursing program's Department Chairman Danelle Griffin in A-201 and enroll in a course concerned with patient immobility entitled Fundamental Nursing.

However, an applying student is confronted with certain entrance requirements, namely prospective nurses must be eligible for English 1A and can apply for program admittance only for the Fall.

The department chairman stressed that "nursing students must meet the college's requirements in physical education, political science and mathematics and must also complete a specified number of working hours in an assigned San Francisco hospital."

Student nurses are assigned to such hospitals as Franklin, Mt. Zion, Laguna Honda and San Francisco General.

AFTER GAINING acceptance, the student nurse will undertake a curriculum designed to help her pass the State Board Examination to secure a practicing license. Department Chairman Griffin noted, "The State Board Exam tests the student's medical, surgical, obstetrics, pediatrics and psychiatric nursing skills."

The tuition-free program is open to both men and women. Of the 60 to 65 students selected annually from the list of approximately 260 applicants, three or four men are admitted into the program.

Miss Griffin said, "These men are generally former Army corpsmen or hospital orderlies who want to improve their skills."

One such City College student, Roy Campbell, of the first graduating nursing class of 1963, later earned his Bachelor and Master degrees. He is currently a nursing instructor at College of San Mateo.

Applications For California State Scholarships Due

The state scholarship deadline for all new applicants has been set for December 14 by the California State Scholarship and Loan Commission.

These new scholarships, which have been doubled to 5600, will be awarded sometime in Aprii, 1968 They are primarily for use at colleges during 1968 but may also be used in 1969.

The scholarships, ranging from $300 to $1500, are applicable at any four-year college in California but cannot be applied directly to expenses at a two-year college level.

The fact that the number of scholarships has increased makes the requirements for winning them somewhat lower. However, a student must still maintain a 2.5 grade-point average and demonstrate a definite financial need.

City College has also received two other new scholarships this semester which were previously unavailable at two-year colleges.

The first is the Tri Delta award of $50 which is to be given to a high achieving graduating sophomore.

The other scholarship is granted by the Oroweat Bread Company to the winner of the company's essay contest.

Interested students may inquire in the office of dean of women, S-150.

"Due to the shortage of trumpeters, the end of the world will be postponed three months."—Al Collins, KSFO.

Shots At RAMdom

by Ed Holmes

OPENING VOLLEY: The following comments concerning City College's Activities Calendar were left at this desk:

"No folk social was really scheduled for Tuesday (November 28) and a folk dance was scheduled for Tuesday (December 5) instead of a social dance.

"A mistake was made when a folk social was scheduled on the activities calendar for Tuesday (November 28) during College Hour in the women's gymnasium. No dance was supposed to take place that day and no dance took place. However, a regularly scheduled dance class was held there.

"Another mistake on the calendar was that the Recreation Association folk dance scheduled for yesterday was called a social dance. Also the dance took place from 7 to 9 p.m. instead of during College Hour."

Apparently people in the know and those who accidentally stumbled onto the right place at the right time enjoyed the affair.

• • • •

POT SHOTS

● Just as Martin Luther left the church in the 16th century, today's Flower children are producting their own offshoots.

Specifically, the Fern Chiidren were brought to our attention by a bit of greenery rolled under the cylinder of our typewriter.

The going price for a fern joint (foint?) is 50 cents and the cry is: Fern on—Fume in—Fake out! Comments as to the quality of the trip are varied.

● Who is the phantom distributor of various record club and magazine advertisements that periodically flood Cloud Hall and the arts building? Dean Wyatt would like to know how he (or she) gets in the rooms.

● **At the beginning of this semester rumor had it that President Conlan wasn't dead, he was merely hiding from Larry Lazore. We didn't think much of it at the time but since Lazore took a leave of absence a few weeks ago, Dr. Conlan has been unofficially seen here on campus.**

● The election commissioner is supposed to check into the qualifications of all candidates, right? So who checks into the qualifications of the election commissioner?

● Dave Lonie was kind enough to explain the rise in hamburger prices to us. He suggests that the war in Vietnam has caused the price of oatmeal to soar to such heights that we're getting the backlash.

● **While in that area of the campus, we note with regret that rainy weather forces people without classes to seek shelter where it can be found. We're pleased to see them drying out in the cafeteria but wonder where people are to eat their lunches now.**

• • • •

SALUTE

To Danny Mondaine who last Tuesday gave the people in Vuturc's Row between the arts and the science buildings the digital salute they deserved.

• • • •

FINAL BARRAGE

Frosh President Burnetta Lemaire informs us that if the Iron Horse, the Franciscan, Circle Star Theater, ACT, the Orpheum, Castle Lanes and the Warriors don't see their names in The Guardsman, they will collectively withdraw the prizes they donated to winners and runners-up of the Cutest Couple Contest held in conjunction with the Freshman Ball.

Guardsman Staff — Fall 1967

(The Guardsman, its faculty adviser and staff have no responsibility for or control over material printed on the page with the Free Critic masthead.)

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Guardsman Faculty Adviser ..... Jean Nourse

Basketball Squad Faces Hamilton Air Base Tonight

City College Ram cagers play at Hamilton Air Force Base tonight, beginning at 8 p.m. The contest last year ended with Hamilton handing the Rams one of their three losses by nipping City College, 68-62.

Following Hamilton, the Rams open their home season with Vallejo at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. The Rams host West Valley Saturday with game time scheduled for 2 p.m.

The Rams squad this year lacks the likes of All-Conference stars Willie Wise (now at Drake) and Gene Williams (now at Kansas State) and has only one returning starter, Ray Hearne, from last season's 30-3 championship team.

Not possessing the big men as in past years, Coach Sid Phelan's team will rely heavily on outside shooting. Board strength will come from 6-2 Ivories Floyd Seabron and springy legged Jesse Hill.

Spikers Finish Seventh In NorCal

The Rams finished seventh, among 25 teams, at the Northern California Cross Country Championships held at Fresno, November 17.

Valley conference champion American River won the meet handily, placing four runners in the top ten. Sacramento City College placed second, followed by Hancock and Fresno.

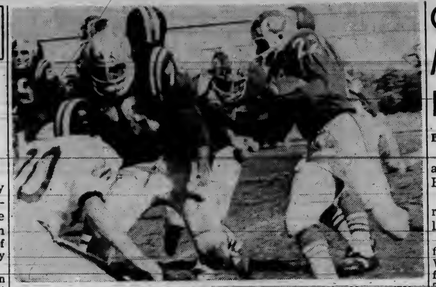
Modesto finished fifth, but their Andy Vollmer was the individual winner as he toured the four-mile course in a remarkable time of 20:10.

Sixth-place Chabot was the top finisher out of teams competing from the Golden Gate Conference, followed by the Rams, one point behind in seventh spot. San Mateo, the Golden Gate Conference champion, was a distant eighth, although the Bulldogs had been expected to give American River a battle for the top position.

Fred Forsberg led the way for the Rams, running the four miles in 21:33. He was followed by Vic Cary, George Haza, Jose Garcia and Bob Aanestad.

The Rams wound up their best season in four years as they finished third in the Golden Gate Conference and seventh in Northern California. The Rams also have a nucleus for a strong team next year with Cary, Haza, Garcia and Ted Schwartz all returning.

But the Rams lose a couple of good runners too, as sophomores Forsberg and Aanestad, both of whom were named to the All-Golden Gate Conference Cross Country Team, will be graduating this year.—J. B.



TWO RAM ALL-CONFERENCE stars in action. Tackle John Monroe (78) opens a hole for Wayne McConico (22) in Ram 16-0 win over Foothill.
—Guardsman photo by Fred Harris

Rams, Diablo Valley Each Place 10 Players On All-Conference Team

By Mike Duggan

City College of San Francisco and Diablo Valley dominated the 1967 All-Golden Gate Conference football selections by placing 10 men each on the all-star teams.

San Mateo fullback Al Namanny, an All-Conference pick last year and the league's top scorer and rusher this season was chosen as Player-of-the Year. City College's O. J. Simpson won the honor in both 1965 and 1966.

San Jose's Randy Ingraham was selected as Lineman-of-the-Year and his teammate, John Rearden, was picked as Back-of-the-Year.

Ram halfback Wayne McConico and tackle John Monroe were selected on the first team offensive unit. McConico finished the year with 776 yards rushing and 175 pass receiving despite nursing an injured ankle during the final four games. McConico's best game was against league champion Chabot as he picked up 212 yards.

Monroe was a second team All-League choice last year and was the big man up front in enabling the Rams to lead the league in team rushing.

RALPH HODGE and Allan Cowlings represented the Rams on the first team defense. At 6-1 and 250 and possessing fine speed, Hodge was unstoppable at his defensive tackle position all season long. In addition, Hodge did the kicking off for the Rams.

First Team	OFFENSE	Second Team
Steve Sommer, Diablo Valley	End	MIKE CARTER, SAN FRANCISCO
Pat Gamme, Chabot	End	Herb Zeiss, San Jose
Ted Leland, Chabot	Tackle	Roger Davis, Diablo Valley
Roger Bueno, San Jose	Tackle	MIKE STREICH, SAN FRANCISCO
JOHN MONROE, SAN FRANCISCO	Guard	Jim Cuevas, San Jose
Frank Fagundes, Diablo Valley	Guard	MIKE DESCHLER, SAN FRANCISCO
Chuck Budde, Diablo Valley	Center	KEVIN SHEA, SAN FRANCISCO
Al Namanny, San Mateo	Back	Louie Thompson, Merritt
John Shew, Chabot	Back	Dennis Branco, Chant
WAYNE McCONICO, SAN FRANCISCO	Back	Fred Morse, Foothill
Grady Aitken, Diablo Valley	QB	Butch Whyburn, Contra Costa
First Team	**DEFENSE**	**Second Team**
ALLAN COWLINGS, SAN FRANCISCO	Line	Ed Lambert, Merritt
Louis Strusis, Diablo Valley	Line	Bob Chiechi, San Jose
Paul Weston, Chabot	Line	Dwayne Williams, Foothill
RALPH HODGE SAN FRANCISCO	Line	Marc Schwutzer, San Mateo
Randy Ingraham, San Jose	LB	Steve McCoin, Chabot
Vic Ornelas, San Mateo	LB	ORICE PITTMAN, SAN FRANCISCO
Pete Lazzarini, Diablo Valley	LB	Don Alexander, Merritt
Bill Lynch, Diablo Valley	LB	John Enlow, Diablo Valley
John Rearden, San Jose	Back	KEN BYRNE, SAN FRANCISCO
John Nelson, Diablo Valley	Back	Fred Guaico, Chabot
Greg Aitken, Merritt	Back	Sam Caruthers, San Jose

A repeater from last year's All-Conference, only an early season injury and an early game ejection in the Contra Costa tilt kept Cowlings along with tackle Mike Streich, guard Mike Deschler and center Kevin Shea. Carter caught 21 passes for 472 yards, an average of 22.5 yards per reception. Carter's 236 yards receiving in one game and his 99-yard scoring catch of a Tom Mayfield pass are both league marks.

Shea, Deschler and Streich teamed with Monroe and Ed Diaz to form the Ram offensive line which enabled Ram backs to ground out over 2300 yards, well ahead of any other team in the conference.

Chosen to the second team defensive unit were linebacker Orice Pittman and back Ken Byrne. Byrne picked off three passes and was the standout of the defensive backfield which also included Craig Martin, George Russ and Clifton Smith.

PITTMAN, a freshman like Byrne, had both the speed to cover pass receivers and the strength to get in and dump the opposing quarterbacks for losses.

Labelled And Recorded

Flowers, Silent Night Warm Donovan

By Marty Arbunich

A SILENT NIGHT studded with flowers and—more important—exquisite music was the setting for those who witnessed Donovan last week at Winterland. The mood was simply unbelievable—so hush that he could be heard distinctly even in the street outside.

Each song the poet performed was a pleasure to the ear. His gentle, warming voice became very intimate to his hosts, and moreso in numbers like **Mellow Yellow** ("I'm just mad about San Francisco/San Francisco's mad about me.") and **The Fat Angel** ("Fly Jefferson Airplane . . .").

There Is A Mountain and **Hey Gyp** were also exciting and drew cheers of appreciation from the living, breathing wall-to-wall carpetry.

Donovan's company of musicians was striking, but became "fuzzy" at times, simulating a night club atmosphere. It was also superfluous for the sax player and drummer to get the spotlight with solos of their own. They're splendid musicians, but the people came to hear "the star of the evening" and not his band.

Donovan's second set was somewhat disappointing, being a repeat of the first. This was in poor taste—considering most people came to hear as much of Donovan's preaching as they could; furthermore, the poet performs in this city only on rare occasions, and for most this was a unique event.

• • •

Cream who were originally announced to be in town for Christmas have been rescheduled to appear under Bill Graham February 29-March 2 and March 7-9; Eric Burdon will play in January, The Jimi Hendrix Experience and John Mayall (two weeks) in February and The Who in March.

B. B. King, the Electric Flag and the Byrds are at Winterland this week followed be the Chambers Brothers, Tim Buckley and the Mothers next week. The Doors, Otis Redding, Jefferson Airplane, Quicksilver and Big Brother are lined up for the post-Christmas week.

• • •

Someone has finally made advances to bridge the gap separating rhythm and blues (which seems to be at a standstill) and electronic music. The Chambers Brothers have done so ("My soul has been psychedelcized!") by recording one of the most progressive R&B albums to date with **The Time Has Come** on Columbia.

Their versions of **In The Midnight Hour** and the title song, in particular, are two of the finest soul numbers this writer has ever heard.

• • •

There's dissension in the ranks—or something of that nature—between Ralph J. Gleason and Philip Elwood, somewhat rival music critics for the two city papers.

The Examiner's Elwood had this to say about a local concert featuring the famous singing pair of Simon and Garfunkel: Their songs "are platitudinous rather than powerful . . . and Simon and Garfunkel aren't really that impressive."

Ralph J. of The Chronicle later commented in his column that the same concert was "an excellent performance by the two young singers and it was an impressive evening . . . unique blend of sound and of message . . . a triumph in every way."

Ah, what a crossfire of discordant opinion.

And yet it just doesn't seem ethical to even suggest erroneous reporting to come from such a respected echelon of the Fourth Estate. Perish the temptation!

A more befitting suggestion might be to delegate a third critic to decision stalemates of this order.

City College, San Mateo, Merritt End Soccer Season In Three-Way Tie For First

By John LeTourneau

A fast-improving San Mateo tied for first place with Merritt and City College by dumping the Rams, 7-0, November 21, at Balboa Stadium.

The defeat was the first shutout suffered by Coach Roy Diedrichsen since taking over as coach in 1948. It was only the second loss in that span as Merritt defeated the Rams, 6-5, earlier this year.

Merritt, San Mateo and City College finished in a first-place tie in the Western Junior College Soccer Conference with identical 4-2 records. There will be a three-way playoff to determine the Northern California representative in the State finals.

THE BULLDOG GAME was a complete turn-around from the first encounter which the Rams won, 3-1. The second game could have clinched the title for the Rams as San Mateo beat Merritt the week before. The game was dominated by the Bulldogs.

The big man in the Bulldog attack was goalie Agustin Salvado who continuously stopped hard shots by the City College front line. "Salvado played brilliantly throughout the contest and made numerous impossible stops," Diederichsen said.

Also shining for San Mateo were center forward Aage Lyssand and left wing Augusto Castaneda. Castaneda put the Bulldogs in front with two first-half goals, and Lyssand scored four goals in the second half to ice the victory. The vital cog in the San Mateo attack was that the Bulldog offense and defense played equally great. "Their fine defense kept us out of their end of the field and consequently they had many more shots," Diederichsen commented.

The three-way tie is the first ever in the conference, and a coin flip will decide who will play each other. Also the place to play must be worked out by the three coaches. Diederichsen pointed out that the playoff might delay the state championship by as much as a week.

Delta, Spoilers Finish Unbeaten; Playoff Favorites

Phi Delta and the Spoilers went through their respective divisions undefeated and will be favorcd to meet for the championship, as playoffs begin this week in the Associated Men Student intramural league.

Phi Delta picked up two wins in the Club league by handily whhpping the Newman Club, 86-32, and Hotel and Restaurant, 81-37. Jeff Barker paced both wins with 22 and 18 points, respectively.

The Guardsman split its last two games when it beat H&R, 48-41, as John Franiecivich and Bill Bodero paced with 12 and eight points respectively. John LeTourneau and high leaping Jay Yerman added spark to The Guardsman attack. Center Tom Graham hit six with Marty Arbunich hitting four, Charles Bouey three and chubby Bill Kays adding two to round out the journalists' scoring.

The Revisables finished second in the Club league by beating The Guardsman, 56-45, despite Franiecivich's 22 points and Easy Ed Holmes' fine all-around play.

Other scores: Spoilers 77, ABA Outcasts 38; Rabbits 53, Ram Ski 31; ABA Outcasts 60, Rabbits 29, and the Red Mountaineers 73, Ram Ski 34.—J. L.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Free Thinker

Editor, The Guardsman:

I have a very important correction to make concerning your story entitled, "Bids Accepted For Council Vacancies," on page one of the November 8, 1967 edition of The Guardsman.

Your story went like this: "Derrick Quan, who won a Freshman Council seat two weeks ago, said he was not at all happy about the vote (Change 5, USA 4), and suspects USA of 'block voting.'"

Now here's the way it should have read: Derrick Quan, who won a Freshman Council seat two weeks ago, said he was not at all happy about the vote (Change 5, USA 4). He said he knew Change was "block voting," and suspected USA of doing the same.

See the difference? I am sorry that your reporter misunderstood me, or perhaps I did not make myself clear. In either case, my apologies to the members of USA. Now let's correct the correction.

After five weeks on council, I must now withdraw my statement that I suspected "USA of block voting." In dealing with members of USA, I have yet to find any member, at any time, or under any circumstances instructing a fellow member how to vote. I am sorry I cannot say the same for the opposite party.

I realize that it was Change that elected me to council, but members of Change failed to remember that during my campaign speech, I said that I would at all times vote as a free-thinking individual—and I have done so.

On November 1, in the special election to fill the vacancy for Vice President, I proved my independency. I was instructed (to my amazement) to vote for the Change candidate. I decided that I could not vote for a candidate (Change) that was not present, so I voted for the other candidate (USA). Although not deliberately planned, my one vote offset the majority monopoly of "block voting" by Change. I believe the end result has been in the best interest of the student body.

Since my election, I have remained independent. Due to present circumstances, I hereby officially declare myself a member of the United Students for Action (USA)—the party that is composed of free-thinking individuals.

Derrick K. Quan
Freshman Councilman, USA

• Council Vacancies

Editor, The Guardsman:

In a recent issue of The Guardsman, a column was written criticizing the method used to fill vacancies on Student Council. In the last sentence of the article the reporter stated, "Bring the elections back to the students."

During the two terms that I have served as a councilman this proposal has been suggested several times. No doubt this would seem to be the fairest way to fill vacancies on Student Council, but it would not be the most practical.

First, since vacancies on Student Council occur at different intervals each semester several special elections would have to be held. Second, during a general election there are problems getting students to staff the election booths; this problem would be far more acute in several special elections.

Also, in special elections paper ballots would have to be used instead of machines. In our previous experience with paper ballots we found them to be totally unsatisfactory. (Stolen ballots and several recounts that turned out different were the result.) Furthermore, if in a general election 14 per cent of the students vote, what turnout could be expected at several special elections?

It seems that the best way to solve the problem of students dropping off Student Council because of grades, and thus creating vacancies, it to take preventive measures in advance. I suggest that The Guardsman, when listing names of candidates, also list their overall grade-point averages. This would give voters an opportunity to become aware of the candidates most likely to maintain the required 2.0 average and stay in office all semester.

Bill McQuaid,
Councilman

Slim Ballot Offered Today's Voters

Amendment Only Controversial Issue Involved

By Mike Wise

In today's election for next semester's Associated Student officers, voters will not be faced with a long list of hopeful candidates from which to choose, as in former semesters.

The list has been considerably shortened, and the choice has become one of a simple, but decisive, yes or no.

The candidates for all of the elective offices are running unopposed. The United Students for Action (USA) party is the only party represented in this year's election. Three independent candidates are running.

Also on the ballot is Proposition 1, which reads: "Should a council member who is disqualified from office have the power to select the person to complete his term of office, providing the latter has met the qualifications as outlined in the Constitution?"

HEADING THE USA slate is Ray Bietz, seeking the office of President. Bietz currently is serving the Student Council as a Frosh Councilman. Running for Vice President is Pat Fiuren, who is presently the Sophomore Class President.

The USA candidate for Associated Men Students President is William Matsu, and USA's pick for AWS President is Shirley Brown.

Running for Freshman Class President and Sophomore Class President are Richard Shirley and Bill McQuaid, respectively, both of whom are on the USA ticket.

Although in past semesters there have been usually more than enough candidates to fill Student Council seats for the Sophomore and Freshman classes, this semester the opposite is the case.

CONCERNING THE Soph Council, two seats have not been petitioned for, and the Frosh Council has one vacant seat. These vacancies, hopefully, will be filled in a special election to be held early next semester in Student Council.

Those who have petitioned for Soph Council seats include James Dierke, Tim McGeachy, Bill McQuaid and Cheryl Wong, all USA candidates. One independent, Lorraine Fong, is also running.

USA has submitted five candidates for Frosh Council seats: John Waterfield, John Range, Derrick Quan, Tom Doudiet and Mark Bender. One candidate is running independently, Al Wong.

SURPRISINGLY, even if an unopposed candidate loses he can still win, according to Election Commissioner Tony Taormina, who cited as his reference the Associated Student Constitution. If a candidate receives more no votes than yes votes, he is still installed as a new officer, under the present system. The only way a candidate running alone could lose is to receive all no votes, and with each candidate exercising his own right to vote, the possibility of that happening is negligible.

The constitutional amendment was introduced by Bill McQuaid, Frosh Councilman, and was passed by Student Council two weeks ago.

Voting will be held in Statler Wing all day today and tomorrow, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

U.S.A. Runningmates



RAY BIETZ, Associated Student Presidential candidate, and Pat Fiuren, his Vice Presidential running mate, run unopposed in the student elections which begin today and run through tomorrow.

Bietz, a councilman, and Miss Fiuren, the Soph Class President, are affiliated with the USA student political party.

Voting will take place in Statler Wing from the hours of 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
—Guardsman photos by Mark Weineand and Gary Batcheior

Student Apathy Doesn't Cause Poor Election Turnouts—Wyatt

By Ron Lent

The age-old candidates' cry that apathetic students cause poor election turnouts here at City College is an utter and complete fallacy, according to Dean of Student Activities James Wyatt.

"Issues and competition bring voters to the polls," Wyatt explained. The dean of student activities pointed out that "the City College student voting turnout is usually around the 20 per cent mark, while the national average for colleges is 12 per cent."

ELECTION COMMISSIONER Anthony Taormina remarked, that the situation this semester is unfortunate and added, "I hope no one votes. With so few candidates competing, it simply isn't worth voting."

The election commissioner commented that "the students don't really care about student government, because student government doesn't care about the students."

Contrary to Taormina's statement, past City College voting turnouts do show student interest in campus politics. For example, in the Fall 1966 election highlighted by the stolen ballot controversy, approximately 20 per cent of the 8000-plus registered students voted.

This election marked the first appearance of the United Students for Action and Change parties on campus.

WHEN DENNIS SWEENEY of United Students Representative Party secured the Associated Student Presidency at the expense of Reform on Campus Party's Alex Hing in the Spring 1965 contest about 18 per cent of the 10,000 students exercised their franchise.

In another hotly contested political campaign at the college, 72 candidates campaigned for the 20 elective offices during the Fall '48 elections.

During this same Fall (1948), 33 per cent of the 5450 registered took the time to vote for the office-seekers of their choice.

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Bietz States U.S.A. Plans

"NEXT SEMESTER, USA and I, personally, will continue in our efforts to improve conditions at CCSF. Generally, we will work in the following areas:

"I. TRANSPORTATION — USA will gather statistics from students to indicate just how crowded and despicable conditions are on the buses and trolleys that serve CCSF. With those statistics, we will then ask, no, demand that the Muni Railway improve those services. And by improving bus and trolley service more students will use the Muni, rather than drive their cars to school. This would help to alleviate the parking situation.

"II. STUDENT BODY — Student Council Communication — USA will submit legislation next semester calling for periodic polls to allow the student body an opportunity to express their opinion on certain issues under discussion by council.

"III. STUDENT UNION — USA will call for the conversion of the present Bookstore into a temporary Student Union, after the Bookstore moves in the Fall '68 semester.

"IV. INSTRUCTION — I personally will introduce legislation calling for the creation of a tutorial program, under the direction of the AGS Honor Society, designed to tutor City College students. This program will supplement the present tutorial program for elementary children in San Francisco." **Ray Bietz**

Scheduling For Spring Classes Now Underway

By Barbara Hamann

Actual scheduling of students in classes is currently underway for Spring, 1968 semester in accordance with certain priority classifications.

Counselors and advisers are assisting the following students with scheduling: students pursuing a Certificate of Proficiency in the semiprofessional fields such as criminology, hotel and restaurant operation, nursing, dental-lab technology, and the like; those students in the top 500 on the scholarship list and high school honor students registering for the first time; and students serving the college in connection with registration.

THOSE QUALIFYING in any of these categories may file specific class programs in S-117 after meeting with their counselor.

All scheduled students will be permitted to register on Friday, January 26, at Smith Hall, while the remaining returning students will register on Monday, February 5.

Each student is given a yellow schedule program by his counselor or adviser on which the student's registration number will appear in the upper left corner. Students will register according to this priority number.

Registration numbers are allocated on the basis of grade-point averages and seniority, except for present first-semester students for whom the basis is first midterm grades.

According to Dean of Instruction Jack Billwiller, "First midterm grades in the Fall semester are counted like final grades. The effect is to give priority to students who have completed a great many units and to students with good grades."

"For example, a student who has completed 50 units with all C's would have earned 100 grade points; so would a student completing 25 units with all A's. Preference is given to the higher grade-point average when there are ties."

Students who have schedules will receive printed copies of their programs approximately one week after filing in S-117.

A COMPLETE LIST of Spring classes is posted outside the registrar's office, S-127, so students can plan their class schedules before registering.

Students who have scheduling appointments with their counselors are expected to keep them, Dean Billwiller emphasized. Those who cannot are expected to make arrangements for another appointment.

Anyone neglecting to do this will lose his original registration number and be given a later registration hour, the counseling staff warned.

'Closed Stacks' Topic Of Debate For Librarians

The professional library staff composed of Librarian Robert Begg and four others will hold its monthly meeting today. At the request of Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, acting president, a discussion of the feasibility of reopening the stacks in the library will be on the agenda.

The "closed stacks" procedure has been in operation for more than three years. The reason for closing the stacks, according to Luckmann, was the fact that students failed to exercise good care when dealing with the books.

WITH OPEN STACKS, little supervision was maintained. This led to stolen books and general misuse of the library materials along with mutilation of reference books.

Luckmann suggested that perhaps a policy similar to the one in operation at the University of California at Berkeley would be worth trying. That is, the library stacks would be made available to special honor students who have proved that they could handle library books correctly.

San Francisco State College has apparently found a way to maintain open stacks and at the same time prevent stolen books and damaged materials. Library personnel are situated at the exits of the library, and all students leaving the building must allow the "guards" to examine all books. This procedure has led to a library with open stacks for those who wish to browse around in search of any book they choose.—D. B.

Campus Police Officer Attacked

A man (name withheld) was arrested last Tuesday in Statler Wing for trespassing and attfeking a campus police officer.

The person involved is not a student, yet he has been loitering around here since the beginning of this semester posing as a member of the football team. He had attacked a campus policeman once before, according to Ralph Hillsman, dean of students, and was warned not to come on campus again.

When he appeared on campus Tuesday, Hillsman along with three campus police officers tried to "talk" him off the college grounds. He then lashed out at one of the officers. He was apprehended and arrested by San Francisco police department officers.

Accident Rate Slips Despite Slides Through Mud

By Marc Clarkson

Though many new potential accident hazards have been created by recent landscaping and construction on campus, the tearing and biting of the grounds by both man and machine has helped to reduce accident rates, according to Gloria Anderson, head of the student health service.

"There may be relatively fewer injuries this Fall because students and faculty members are more cautious, either consciously or unconsciously, of the many dangers created from recent landscaping here," Mrs. Anderson said.

SO FAR THIS fall, only 16 reported accidents have resulted from construction. The worst injury resulting was a fractured leg suffered by a student when he tried to blaze his own trail along a temporary path behind Cloud Hall.

Because of the building of new pathways, many accidents have resulted from students slipping on the grassy slopes.

The most dangerous slope, is the one between Arts Hall and Cloud Hall. During rainy weather, it has the slipperiness of a tobogan run. More than water spots show on the clothing that comes in contact with it.

A LARGE CHART posted on one wall in the student health service office shows that most accidents take place in the men's and women's gymnasiums. The next most dangerous area is inside the shops and laboratories of Science Hall. On the chart, these areas are clustered with dozens of pins used for marking accident spots.

There is good news for the students covered by the student health plan. If injured on this campus, they will have all expenses paid for by the plan.



WITNESSES TO THE PERILS of climbing City College's hills.
—Guardsman photos by Samuel Woo

The Free Critic

Tom Rice, Editor — The Critic Adviser: Mr. Berman

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Experiment In Learning

Dear Free Critic,

Diabolically, I sometimes give my composition classes the assignment, "Describe Your Most Exciting Kiss." Invariably this assignment angers some students: "Darn, I know what I want to say, but I can't find the words to say it." They further complain that words are inadequate when it comes to describing something that is more than one thing at a time. (Who would deny that an exciting kiss is more than one thing at one time?). The consternation they experience is part of my design, for it launches us into a study of words. Not ineidentally, this assignment also provides me with some interesting reading. Ahem.

Of late I have experienced some of my students' consternation. In responding to questions concerning the Experimental College to be started on the CCSF campus, I have found myself trying to describe something that is more than one thing at one time. Persons have blinked and silently doubted my intelligence as I have responded to the oft asked question, "What is the Experimental College?"

"It is an opportunity for experimentation; therefore, it is no one thing."

Blink, blink. Scowl.

"It is a setting in which persons are free to discover."

Blink, blink. "Discover what?" Shift weight, scratch head.

"Whatever may be discovered."

Clear throat.

"We seldom know specifically what there is to discover until after we've discovered it."

Blinking stops; scowling stops; head scratching stops; questioning stops; uncomfortable silence begins. Finally, "Well, I have to run; it sounds interesting, and Good Luck."

Encounters such as this one have been too frequent to suit me. I have not been vague and devious purposely; specific answers to the questions just did not exist at that time. Even now I can offer only a cursory description of the loose structure the Experimental College may eventually assume. However, I can definitely say there will be an Experimental College at CCSF next semester. After the Christmas holidays, a list of classes and an enrollment blank will be available to persons interested in participating.

Donald J. Peterson
English Department
C-338B

• • •

The following is a cursory description of the loose structure of the Experimental College:

The Experimental College on San Francisco City College campus is being planned with the hope of serving a wide variety of persons and thereby ideas. If all goes according to initial design, the Experimental College will provide a frame work within which educational experimentation can freely take place. All registered students, faculty members and administrators of CCSF are invited to participate.

A Campus Organization: To make the use of City College facilities and classrooms possible and legal, the Experimental College has become a duly constituted campus organization. The organization will not function in the same manner or to the same ends as do the many social organizations on campus. Instead, it and its members will comprise the coordinating body of the Experimental College. Scheduling and announcing of planned groups, bringing persons of shared interest together to form study groups, and maintaining necessary records are some of the primary functions the organization will perform.

Vocabulary Changes: To reflect some of the assumptions upon which the Experimental College is based, a few changes in the vocabulary of the educational milieu seem called for. The new college will not consist of courses with specific designs and curricula; there will be no students or instructors in the accepted definitions of these scholastic roles. Instead there will be groups of participants who are brought together by an organizer. The term group is used here to mean a number of persons who have joined together to participate in a mutually agreed upon educational experience. Each member of such a group is a participant; a person who takes a responsible, self-reliant role in the learning experience.

Anyone may be either an organizer, or a participant, or both. In the spirit of the experimentation anticipated within the college, it is quite conceivable that one or more faculty and/or administrators may enroll as participants in a group organized by a City College student. (One such group might be formed around the general area of "What it's like to be a minority group member." This group might study the structure and language of the various ethnic ghettoes and even take some field trips to these neighborhoods.) "Each person who participates joins in setting the conditions for his or her own learning, and each organizer is free to set a different contest for participants."

Group Formation: Although there is any variety of ways for groups to form, many groups will originate with a prospective organizer. A person is interested in starting a study group will submit to the Experimental College office a brief statement of intentions and requirements. For example, one might wish to start a group to study international relations as reflected in current events; he may wish to limit group size to, say, twelve and to hold a personal interview with each prospective organizer. The Experimental College Office would announce the group and its designs as well as the time and place for contacting the coordinator. Hours that classrooms are available would be given to the organizer. After the interviews, the organizer would submit a group list to the college. It may be that a prospective coordinator may not wish to interview all interested persons. In such a case, the college office would accept the enrollment of all interested persons until the previously determined group limit were reached.

Many other groups will originate with one or more prospective participants. Perhaps a number of persons realize they share a common interest in a given subject and would like to study it as a group. They, as a prospective group, would contact the Experimental College Office and make their intentions known. In turn, the college office would try to find a suitable organizer and handle other procedural details.

Grades and Credits: In order to create an atmosphere in which free experimentation may be tried, the Experimental College will not operate upon extrinsic motivations, grades or college credits. Personal interest and curiosity will be prime motivations in the study groups. Instead of a passing grade and three credits, the goal of Experimental College groups will be, if anything, self-discovered, self-appropriated knowledge. Group attendance will not be taken but will be expected. **The Experimental College is basically a choice.**

James Morrison
Robert Thibodeau
Rosalie Wolf
Donald Peterson

On looking for yourself: "If you haven't found by now that which you have been seeking, stop, because it isn't there."—Robert Paolinelli

The Question Box

Not too long ago the Student Council investigated the necessity of taking roll in classes. A committee was appointed to study the problem and quickly the whole thing turned into an anti-climatic statement that really said as little as has already been said. We feel that the taking of roll in a college classroom is ridiculous and only serves to accentuate the high school atmosphere of City College. We ask you, if a student can maintain his grades without attending classes, should he be penalized for his lack of attendance? Should roll be taken at City College?

Due to a lack of coordination between the Office of Instruction and the Hotel and Restaurant Division, the Free Critic hours as listed in the last edition were erroneous. Classes are scheduled in SH102 during some of the hours listed, and so our office hours have been changed to alleviate the problem. We hope that no one has been caused undue trouble because of this slight mix-up, and will bear with us in our initial trials. The amended hours are as follows: Monday and Wednesday 10:00-1:00, Tuesday and Thursday 11:00-12:00, and Friday 10:00-12:00. In addition to these hours letters to the editor may be dropped in a box outside the room if the writer is unable to speak directly to one of the editorial staff. We prefer to see everybody in person if possible since we believe in the dialog as the best means of communication, as well as the only tool for education outside the exact sciences.

An Interview With A Drop-Out

The following interview with Lawrence Lazore was taped on Wednesday, December 6, 1967:

Rice: For several semesters you have gained some notariety as some sort of activist reformer on campus and recently you have taken a leave of absence. Could you comment on your reasons for dropping out of CCSF.

Lazore: Wow. That first question involves a complex answer. I'm going to simplify it. First, I don't think I'm dropping out of anything, I'm dropping into myself. When I first arrived at this school I was appalled at the shallowness of most of the people that I came in contact with. The college didn't meet my expectations. I came to CCSF after twelve years of knocking about the country and thought that a college might have an atmosphere of sobriety and logic. I was naive. I found the same games and insecurities that I had encountered in the outside world. It was unnerving. I didn't like the school as it existed so I decided to change it. I found that the student government was operating at a childish level and the Guardsman newspaper was inaccurate and lethargic in reporting what was going on. So I changed it. The student government is now functioning at a more intelligent level and there now exists The Free Critic for students who become up tight about the school and society. But this process of changing things that conflicted with my expectations forced me to become more involved in real life situations instead of the normal abstractions that students are confronted with in the classrooms. I realized in the beginning of this semester that I was more interested in being alive than jumping through hoops and running institutional mazes. Besides I began to worry about my personal hangups. And I became too tired to play games with the administrative children.

Rice: What do you mean by administrative children?

Lazore: I mean that their thinking patterns do not reflect the positions that they hold. Look, in the past couple of years there have been many confrontations between reform-oriented students and the Administration. What happened? The students invariably proved most of the administrators to be ignorant and resistent to the common changes and trends going on in most colleges. Would you believe that this semester the Administration was attacking and confronting me? I was the one who normally functions in this role. When I arranged to have the Mime Troupe perform an entertaining and innocuous play, it was the Administration that unreasonably denied and attacked the rights of students to control their own social events. They actually forced the students to confront the establishment meaningfully. When the play went on after a serious breach between administration and students, almost everyone enjoyed the play and found little to critieize. No one dreamed when arrangements were made for the play that the administration would panic and behave so stupidly. They did the same thing shortly after Amori Student-Placement article. I was criticized by many faculty for being too soft on Amori in the article, and I assure you that it was mild compared to what we might have said. But the Administration came through with their usual finesse and had the article deleted and the usual mess occurred. Have the students asked themselves why they were standing out in the cold during the computer screw-up?

Several months before the summer registration, student leaders like Ron Melander and myself were having meetings with the Administrators about how the IBM would louse up if further precautions weren't taken. We submitted ideas that would have prevented a good percentage of the errors, but the Administration had their eye on time and economic factors, not on the interests of the students. They conned Melander and myself, assuring us that they would consider our suggestions and we foolishly took their word. They sold the computer to the students by telling them how rapidly registration would go, but didn't tell them that they only programmed the computer to recognize the time preferences for only the first two thousand students, or even give a damn about the students loosing the elasticity of choosing their instructors. If I'd been forced to repeat some of the instructors I've already encountered on this campus, I would have dropped the whole course on registration day rather than be lulled to semi-consciousness by one of the teaching dinosaurs that still roam the academic bogs of this campus. The only brilliant display of administrative planning was the humble apologies to the students who were treated to little signs saying "Computer for Sale" instead of "Intelligent planners desperately needed for CCSF." Students have been told that the computer would not be used next semester, but care should be taken by student leaders to police computer planning when they do decide to budget registration as the student's scholastic expense.

Rice: What have you accomplished besides your vociferous attacks on the Administration?

Lazore: Well, I spent a quiet year doing things with little notariety. Much of the time was spent trying to orient myself with how things ran on campus and who was responsible for most of the suppression of the students. I found rather good informational sources and established some mediocre liaisons.

During my first year I was pretty proud about being a member of Campus Forum, a discussion group that spent six weeks analyzing the problems of the Guardsman newspaper. The Forum membership ran from thirty to sometimes fifty members and I've never seen a more issue oriented group whose members independently collected meaningful data and interacted with diversified viewpoints and arrived at intelligent conclusions. Naturally, the Forum was boycotted by the student establishment for having such dangerous traits as free-form discussion. I chaired the group after Fred Stewart stepped down. The data collected by this group was the basis for a couple of articles written about the Guardsman in my Old Critic.

During this period I put together a faculty-student symposium on racial violence in the society which had a fair reception. I demonstrated against the antiquated dress code by wearing a replica of my Air Force summer uniform and was kicked off campus minutes after I appeared near the flagpole for not being suitably dressed for CCSF. Mr. Bell and I cornered Paul Shuttlesworth who was an ardent militarist, and he almost went berserk in student council over someone being kicked off campus for wearing an American service uniform. A little later that semester the dress regulations were modified to their present form.

The Old Critic was so successful, I don't want to talk about it.

The Free Critic has more potential with you at the helm because you could never have the feeling that I had for that faded mimeographed monster Melander and I created. You can't believe what went on when we published that sheet. Melander found my writing so bad that he refused to correct my copy after the second issue. He disagreed with so many of my approaches that he would only read the Critic after he had completely printed and assembled it . . . It took us fourteen to twenty hours just to

Doodly Squat's Draft Alternative

By Jon Lovett

With the large number of Black men dying needlessly in Vietnam for a supposed freedom that is denied Black people in the United States, I've racked my brain for an alternative to the drafting of Black men for the use as cannon fodder in a war which Black people have absolutely no stake in. But woe is me, not one could I think of.

However, yesterday as I was walking down Mission Street, I happened to pass the National Guard Armory. Who should I see outside of the Armory seated in an Army jeep but my old buddy, Doodly Squat. "Doodly Squat!" I exclaimed. "What are you doing in Sam's Army?" "Not Army," Doodly corrected. "Not Army?" I asked. "That's right," said Doodly, winking his left eye, "I'm in the National Guard." "You see," Doodly went on, "when I read about all of the brothers getting done-in over in Vietnam, I said to myself, 'Doodly Squat, you twenty-two years old, you in A-1 shape according to your draft card which means that pretty soon Sam gonna be calling you. Now if you wanna keep from going to Vietnam, you gotta dodge Sam's Army.' So here I am in the National Guard."

"But Doodly," I asked, "How is being in the National Guard safer than being in the regular Army?" "Man, you sure is dumb!" Doodly exclaimed. Do you know of anybody in the National Guard dying in Vietnam?" Doodly asked. "Why the more brothers that join the National Guard the quicker we gonna get freedom here in America." "How?" I sheepishly asked. "Why, man," Doodly went on, "When a riot breaks out, who does the President call to put it down?" "The National Guard?" I asked. "Right!" shouted Doodly. "Now if Black brother is dominating the National Guard and L.B.J. calls us out to put down a riot, well man, we do just the opposite." "You mean . . ." I asked. "Yeah," said Doodly chuckling sinisterly. "We put L.B.J. down."

So now I've found an alternative to the drafting of Black men, thanks to Doodly Squat. Join the National Guard, i.e., take it over.

Tempus Fugit

By Giuseppe

A little more time that's all I need;/
Just three of four million years,
that's all
Oh, you think it's too much?/ Well
how about two? No?
OK, one. Still can't do it?/ Alright,
let's be reasonable.
You take one half and I'll take the
other./ What! Come'n, let's be reasonable.
We're both intelligent, mature, rational and,/ If I may interject
sophisticated adults,
Ergo, we should come to some compromise./After all, what would the
masses think?
You don't care what the masses
think?/Alright you win.
Go to Hell, God . . .

print and assemble the old Critic.

Rice: Have you had any failures or regrets about leaving CCSF?

Lazore: Yeah. Big ones. My wife left me a week before June finals. That had nothing to do with CCSF, but it really made me realize that there were too many things more personally important to do than hang myself up here. Do you know what really did me in this semester? I couldn't be just me. I had to f**k around with the Guardsman people during those absurd negotiations waiting for their arguments to collapse from their own stupidity. Then I organized a folk festival, and cracked up my motorscooter, and injured a girl who was riding with me. I fell in love with that girl, but she put me down. I saw the faculty finally stirring on the campus, but was angered by their motivations, and I worked too closely and saw too much of that great and sensitive Lloyd Luekman. I got lost in too many emotions, had too many dull teachers, and realized too clearly how absurd my position was at CCSF. I really wasn't a fighting social reformer or whatever I'm supposed to be. I was just a man with a hell of a lot of problems. So I took a leave of absence. Do I have any regrets about leaving? Yes. William Bell, Howard Harris, Fred Stewart, M. M. Cahn, Ron Melander, Ron Cuddy, Gerry Mullin, Hellen Huffman, Gary Hoffman, Helen Ferentinos, Ron Melander . . .

Lawrence had listed many people from City College stating that "Those people were the only reason why CCSF was half-way endurable."

The Guardsman Editorial Page

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System Needed To Replace Student Council Dropouts

APPEARING on the election ballot today is a piece of key legislation passed by Student Council this semester. The resolution regarding council vacancies and the filling of them will strongly effect party politics on this campus if ratified.

The proposed amendment reads in effect, that disqualified councilmen should be allowed to name their own successors subject to the approval of council. The successors would also have to fill all the requirements made of elected councilmen.

AS BROUGHT OUT EARLIER by columnist Lori Pittman, the present situation of council electing itself is unfair and silly. The proposed amendment will not better this situation at all. Council can still elect itself as it can approve or disapprove the appointment.

Added to this is the opinion by some members of council that disqualified councilmen should not be given the right "to take it with them." Their argument goes that unqualified people should not decide for the students, which, they say, this resolution would allow.

A PRO ARGUMENT FOR THE RESOLUTION goes something like this: the proposal would allow council to maintain political party balance by preventing the majority of council, whichever party it may be at the time, from perpetuating and increasing its lead over the minority.

This semester's council is not the best example of party replacement because most of those who ran to fill vacancies did so as independents. If the day should come that strong party affiliations occur in campus politics and Student Council is strongly militant, the proposed amendment would be most useful.

Make no mistake, the proposed resolution is no panacea. It still doesn't change the fact that council becomes more and more unrepresentative the more councilmen find themselves disqualified.

WHAT IT DOES DO, HOWEVER, is provide some protection for student interest by protecting the rights of the minority. If only for this point, the proposal serves a purpose.

No, it doesn't solve all the council's problems, but until such a time when council gets to cleaning its house thoroughly, it will serve as a step in the right direction.

The Guardsman recommends a "yes" vote to this proposal.

Labelled And Recorded

'Disraeli' Sets Cream In Gear

by Marty Arbunich

DISRAELI GEARS—*Axce; Strange Brew; Sunshine Of Your Love; World Of Pain; Dance The Night Away; Blue Condition; Tales Of Brave Ulysses, SWLABR; We're Going Wrong; Outside Woman Blues; Take It Back; Mother's Lament.*

IT'S NOT EASY TO criticize Cream — and likewise there are very few shortcomings in this new album by England's fine trio.

Each of the three musicians is a master with his respective instrument and the voice of bassist Jack Bruce is exquisite—at times a falsetto aesthetically flawless—and naturally compatible with the instruments.

Cream's best recording to date, SUNSHINE OF YOUR LOVE, a song of intense sexual love, which also exhibits some of Eric Clapton's finest guitar work to date, is included.

The two songs Clapton helped to write—Strange Brew and Tales Of Brave Ulysses— have some haunting and downright eerie lyrics.

The latter selection and World Of Pain utilize the incredible gadget known as the wah-wah pedal, which is attached to Clapton's guitar and when operated produces an awesome "wah wah" moan which is most effective.

Ginger Baker doesn't have any extensive drumming like Toad on this set of tracks, but We're Going Wrong is a pomp of drum work which is rhythmically beautiful. It underlies rather than being pronounced.

Ginger also attempts his first vocal solo with BLUE CONDITION. It's a good thing he has his drums to turn to; the singing on this number is rather platitudinous and his voice repeatedly brings to mind the nitwit dialogue of the bungling cartoon character, Elmer Fudd. It sounds ridiculous, but it's true.

Mother's Lament is another peculiarity. The song is a traditional about a baby ("'twas nawt but a skelington covered with skin") that slips down the washroom drain. It's a nonsensical little ditty, intentionally sung out of key and is somewhat amusing. However, it doesn't fit in with the other material.

Overall DISRAELI GEARS is superb. There's some exceptional music on this one.



NOTHING BUT CREAM . . . Ginger Baker, Eric Clapton, Jack Bruce
Superb new album a prelude to their San Francisco visit in March.

First Ladies Meet



MARY FRANCES MALONE WINES and Diane Lattimer—26 years separate their ascent to the presidency. —Guardsman photo by Kevin Tobin

City College Woman Chief Execs Honored At Luncheon

By Tom Graham

A luncheon was held last month in honor of the only two women ever to achieve the position of Associated Student President of City College.

When Rich Christensen resigned from the presidency early this semester, Diane Lattimer, former AS vice president, ascended to the position.

Miss Lattimer is the second woman with this distinction. The first was Mary Frances Malone who ascended to the presidency when the incumbent, George Meyers, was inducted into government service in April of 1941.

There is somewhat of a contrast between the two men presidents who preceded the coeds. They both had to resign, but their reasons for doing so were entirely different.

EXCERPTS FROM Meyers' letter of resignation stated, "I am sorry that I find it necessary to submit my resignation at this time but employment with a branch of the government service has called me and the choice no longer lies with me."

Christensen stated in his letter that his reason for resigning was that he was "sick and tired of . . . this so-called Student Government and many of the people in it."

Meyers, who was obviously the more congenial of the two preceding men presidents, also stated in his letter, "One thought that makes my task a lighter one is that I am able to leave this office in the hands of Mary Frances Malone who at every point has proved herself a capable worker and a born leader."

CHRISTENSEN, however, did not leave Diane Lattimer with any kind words.

He emphasized that he was "thoroughly dismayed and disgusted at the lack of concern for progressive action on this campus, and at the general unwillingness of many members of this body (Student Council) to behave like reasoning human beings."

One of Miss Malone's first appointments as president was the appointment of Burton Wines to the office of Club Activities Board (now COO) President. Miss Malone, now Mrs. Burton Wines, must have had something in mind when she made the appointment.

While she attended City College she also held the successive positions of News, Feature, and Managing Editor of The Guardsman.

Diane Lattimer is a working president. She works part time five days a week and carries 13 units on top of her duties as AS President. Miss Lattimer will graduate after this semester with 60 units. She plans on working when she gets out of City College. Her major is merchandising.

Miss Lattimer has held the offices of Sophomore Class President, AS Vice President, and AS President while attending City College.

Attending the luncheon held in honor of the two women in the faculty dining hall were Deans Warren White, Jim Wyatt and Ralph Hillsman. Dean Mary Golding met the two women in the hall and remarked, "Maybe one day we'll get one elected."

Valley Of Dolls Reaches New Peak As Movie

By Frank Wolf

Valley Of The Dolls, Jaequeline Susann's super-selling book, has reached its zenith of success by becoming—what else?—a motion picture.

Without a doubt this film version of what could be the most talked about book in 1967, omits quite a bit from the best selling novel; however, this is compensated for by the excellent acting and photography throughout the film.

The story, having to do with three women and their ups and downs in the world of show business, shows in a frightening way how some stars might crumble under their own success.

BARBARA PARKINS, virtually unknown before her appearence in the TV series Peyton Place, plays the part of Anne Welles, the country girl who comes to the big city.

Mis Parkins shows, as she has never been able to in the TV series, charm and wit and a surprising professional knowledge of acting.

Because the story of Anne Welles is completely separated from the other underlying plots, Miss Parkins makes any audience take notice of her from the moment she is on the screen.

From the moment Miss Duke makes an appearance, her image of the all-American girl, Patty Lane, is erased, and her portrayal of Neely O'Hara (frighteningly similar to Judy Garland) comes on strong.

Patty Duke's sometimes shocking vulgarity is quickly accepted because of the convincing portrayal of the role she plays and it is long afterward that one becomes accustomed to the fact that the hatred felt for Miss Duke is actually hatred for the character she portrays, Neely O'Hara.

THE THIRD WOMAN, Jennifer North, played by a former Playboy Playmate Sharon Tate, is simply the story of a woman with nothing but a body. Miss Tate (physically perfect for the role) plays the unimportant part convincingly but one is frequently attracted more toward her sexuality than her acting.

Valley Of The Dolls, the three-part adventure of life—with something for everyone—is slated to open December 20 at the Fox Warfield theater.

If the book is read and isn't liked, the movie should be seen. The film, although similar in plot, varies just enough from the book, to be an enjoyable movie.

Shots At RAMdom

by Ed Holmes

OPENING VOLLEY: Each Student Council must withstand claims that they don't accomplish anything worthwhile, but this semester's group comes out looking great compared to the bunch that passed this resolution a few years back.

- WHEREAS: Snails crawling around campus are unsightly, disgraceful and grotesque, and
- WHEREAS: Visitors to our college are often offended and shocked by the presence of these creatures, and
- WHEREAS: Their presence shows the disrespectful attitude students have for our college, and
- WHEREAS: They are a hindranee to the gardener's duties by destroying school property through eating grass and other such shrubs,
- THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: The students of CCSF give their unfailing support in an effort to stamp out snails on the campus grounds.

The measure was passed by a roll-call vote. But perhaps our judgment is a little hasty. Come to think of it, we haven't seen many of the wee beasties around lately.

BARRAGE

While we're on the subject of politics, this column is opposed to the constitutional amendment offered on today's ballot.

When an individual runs for a council seat he assumes the responsibility of maintaining the qualifications for that seat; it is his duty to the people that elected him.

If an office holder is not responsible enough to fulfill this obligation, we strongly feel he is too irresponsible to name his own replacement. We urge a "no" vote on this amendment.

FINAL FUSILADE

Whether we're right or wrong about the amendment, Election Commissioner Tony Taormina seems to have gone out of his way to insure that it doesn't get a representative vote.

Advocating few polling places and fewer votes will tend to make his job easier but we feel that the price for Taormina's comfort is too high to pay.

There is no denying the fact that each vote is less than important in an uncontested race; if only one person votes for each of the candidates, the outcome will be final.

But the amendment is something else again. Acceptance or rejection will be determined at the polls. We hope that more than one per cent of the campus will be involved.

FINAL FINAL

Marc Clarkson's dog doesn't have a degree and intends to see to it that Marc doesn't get one either. He tore up his master's acceptance papers to S.F. State before Marc had a chance to read them.

Holmes Elected G'man Editor

In a Guardsman editorial board meeting last week, the new editors for the coming spring semester were elected.

Ed Holmes was chosen Editor In Chief. His editorial staff includes Marty Arbunich, managing editor; Mike Duggan, sports editor; Glynn Petrie, feature editor; Doug Boston, news editor, and Tom Graham, staff editor.

Guardsman Staff — Fall 1967

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EDITOR IN CHIEF ..... STEVEN HARA
Managing Editor ..... Lori Pittman
Feature Editor ..... Marty Arbunich
Staff Editor ..... Glynn Petrie
News Editor ..... Ed Holmes
Sports Editor ..... Mike Duggan

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Reporters: John Bendorfis, Berry Brown, Tim Brydon, Arthur Fantello, Tom Graham, Barbara Hemann, Mike Wise, Frank Wolf.

Cub Reporters: Lani Brand, Elizabeth Callen, Rita Carroll, Dave Huffine, Dennis Klein, Boku Kodama, Dennis Mondi, Sharon Roberts, Lynda Sandstrom, May Ling Wong.

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Guardsman Faculty Advisor ..... Jean Hourse

Booters Deliver T-Birds 4-1 Shellacking

RAMBLINGS

Ex-Ram Gridder Cops Top Lineman Honors

By Mike Duggan

DWIGHT TUCKER, City College's best-ever high jumper and triple jumper and the Golden Gate Conference Lineman-of-the-Year last season, was recently honored by being named Northern California "Player of the Week."

Now playing for San Jose State, Tucker started the season as a defensive end, but finished playing offense also. In two starts as a flanker, Tucker responded with 13 receptions for over 200 yards. Going both ways in college football is not a common sight these days, but Dwight Tucker is no ordinary athlete.

• • •

The Green Bay Packers' Travis Williams, who set an NFL record against Cleveland by returning two kickoffs for touchdowns (87 and 85 yards) in the same game, was a former star at Contra Costa.

ALL GOLDEN GATE Conference in both 1963 and 1964, Williams held almost every rushing and scoring record until O. J. Simpson broke them all two years ago. Williams is co-holder of the longest run from scrimmage in league history—97 yards, and he did it against City College.

Williams once ran a 9.2 100-yard dash, usually fast enough to win the race, only in this meet he was running against Bob Hayes and had to settle for second place.

• • •

Doyle Miller's 92-yard run on the final play of the game in City College's 22-8 win over Contra Costa is the fourth longest in Ram history. Both Ron Fassler and O. J. Simpson have 97 yarders to their credit and Simpson also ran one 95 yards.

• • •

NEW MEXICO STATE, featuring ex-Rams Dave Malae, Ruby Jackson and Tony Tutiele, played a football game recently against Nothern Arizona. The Aggies scored first and scored last and scored a lot inbetween to end up beating Northern Arizona by the final score of 90-0.

• • •

Ex-Ram Bob Lee, UCLA's Gary Beban and San Jose State's Danny Holman have been named as West quarterbacks for the 1967 East-West Shrine game at Candlestick Park on December 30. After guiding the Rams to a 1965 Prune Bowl win, Lee starred for the past two seasons at University of Pacific. Besides throwing the ball, Lee averaged 40 yards a punt and did Pacific's kicking.

Ram Gridders Finish Season Behind Chabot, Diablo Valley

By Mike Duggan

The 1967 Ram footballers finished the season with a 5-4 overall mark and a 5-2 conference mark. The Rams ended the year a half game back of Chabot and Diablo Valley, both of whom finished the league with 5-1-1 records. Since Chabot defeated Diablo in their encounter, Chabot represented the Golden Gate Conference in the State Playoffs and lost out in the first round, 28-21, to American River. Below are the Rams' nine-game statistics for the past season.



RESERVE HALFBACK Doyle Miller. —Guardsman photo by Chris Rozales

TEAM TOTALS	Opp.	CCSF
Total Points	150	195
First Downs	115	136
By Passing	48	26
By Rushing	51	98
By Penalty	16	12
Passes Attempted	215	126
Passes Completed	98	49
Yards Gained Passing	1112	656
Rushing Plays	335	440
Yards Gained	1227	2548
Yards Lost	427	220
Net Rushing	800	2328
Total Offensive Plays	550	566
Total Offense	1912	3286
Fumbles	21	14
Fumbles Lost	10	16
Penalties	38	96
Yards Penalized	547	807

Individual Passing

NAME	PA	PC	YG	TD
Mayfield	91	38	798	7
Cercos	29	11	152	1
Anley	5	3	8	0
McConico	1	0	0	0

Receiving

NAME	PC	YG	TD
Carter	21	472	4
McConico	8	175	0
Johnson	6	107	2
Dyson	5	60	1
Bell	4	56	0
Booth	2	21	0
Bayard	2	75	2
Lewis	1	-9	0
Michonson	1	1	0

Rushing

NAME	TCB	YG	AVG
McConico	125	776	6.2
Bell	61	364	5.9
Booth	44	339	7.7
Dyson	62	344	5.5
Miller	33	338	10.2
Lewis	66	297	4.5
McDonagh	4	27	6.7
Anley	5	6	1.2
Sobeck	3	4	1.3
Provost	2	-5	—
Cercos	10	-38	—
Mayfield	16	-55	—

Interceptions

NAME	NO	YR
Martin	5	89
Byren	3	52
Rush	3	8
Barb	2	25
Moore	1	20
Devine	1	22
Pittman	1	2

Punting

NAME	NO	YDS	AVG
McDonagh	31	972	31.3
Diaz	1	54	54.0

Kickoffs

NAME	NO	YDS	AVG
Hodge	32	1334	41.7
Mayfield	6	219	36.5
Rush	1	40	40.0

Scoring

NAME	TD	PAT	FG	TP
McConico	7	0	0	42
Lewis	4	1	0	26
Carter	4	0	0	24
Bayard	2	0	0	12
Johnson	2	0	0	12
Booth	2	0	0	12
Dyson	2	0	0	12
Mayfield	0	12	0	12
Hensley	0	0	3	9
Martin	1	0	0	6
Devine	1	0	0	6
Bell	1	0	0	6
Miller	1	0	0	6
Rush	1	0	0	6

Cagers Drop Two To Spoil Debut

City College's defending champion cagers opened their 1967-68 season by losing two of their three contests in the Bakersfield Tournament, held the first three days of December.

A total of four points was the margin between winning and losing the Bakersfield Tournament. The Rams started off with a bang as they ran over the Modesto five, 82-47, with four men hitting in double figures. Telvis Jones, Floyd Seabron and Gary Bradford all scored 13 points with Ray Hearne supporting them with 11 digits.

But the following game proved to be a bit more difficult as Fresno edged the Rams, 68-66 in a double overtime. Jessie Hill led the Rams with 15 points as Hearne dumped in 14 and Jones popped for 12 more.

The next night San Joaquin Delta put the nail in the Rams' coffin, squeaking by with a 69-67 win.

The Rams traveled to Stanford to play the Stanford Braves on December 4 and Coach Sid Phelan's crew promptly dumped them, 79-71, as Hearne bombed for 19 points, mostly on long jump shots. Bradford also helped as he ripped the net for 19 markers while teammate Jones added 15 points

Guardsman SPORTS
Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1967 Page 3

Fall Sport Awards Highlight Block SF Athletic Ceremony

The Block SF semiannual awards dinner was held last Monday, and 86 athletes from the three Fall sports teams, football, soccer and cross country, were awarded letters in their respective sports.

Fifty-one football players were honored by their coach, Dutch Elston.

Seven men from the cross-country team, who just finished a fine season under their coach, Lou Vasques, were honored. Fred Forsberg was named the team's most valuable runner.

City College of San Francisco's soccer team was represented by 28 members. Coach Roy Diederichsen honored his two most valuable players, Roger Sarria and Otey Cannon.

Athletes receiving awards in football were Vincent Ansley, John Cercos, George Rush, Tom Mayfield, Joe Barb, Wayne McConico, Steve Jones, Jon Dyson, Ernie Provost, Doyle Miller, William McDonagh, Leo Lazada, Willie Lewis, Joe Bell, Mark Hensley, Jim Sobeck;

Fernando Charles, Orice Pittman, Steve Salisbury, Jim Farnham, Clifton Smith, James Dyer, Calvin Booth, John Valero, Andre Hicks, Bill McKenna, Kevin Shea, Ralph Hodge, Ray Moore, Tony Gaetani, Ted Luehs, Mark Peterson, Mike Deschler, John McKenna, Ed Diaz, Kevin Devine, Dave Kuzarian;

Jerry Vanger, Allan Cowlings, Mike Streich, John Monroe, James McEldry, George Nicholson, Craig Martin, Joe Dutto, Craig Johnson, Ralph Bayard, Mike Carter, George Ohlson, Ken Byrne and Greg Jackson.

Soccer awards: Jerry Tigue, Cannon, Albert Chu, Henry Mejia, Mickey Duzdevich, Peter Bogatsky, Sal Corona, Marshall Granger, Sarria, Braulo Trigueros, Arne Harrott, Paul Bogatsky, Tony Bennett, Mick Sayada, Ron Ciarasso, Rigo Belanos, Sam Cuarda, Jesse Figeroa, Pedro Garcia, Tom Silva, William Ayoub, Gyannender Kumar, Rich Sandino, Ken Sinn, Peter Gonsalves, Bernd Friedlander, Vic Estebanes and Keith Sinn.

Cross Country awards: John Bendoritis, Victor Gary Forsberg, Jose Garcia, George Haza III, Ted Schwartz and Milton Madison.

Soccer Team Represents NorCal Again In Finals

By John LeTourneau

Onee again City College will represent the Northern California Soccer Conference in the State finals as a result of a 4-1 win over Merritt, December 2 at Diablo Valley.

Merritt, City College and San Mateo all finished in a three-way tie for first place. However, San Mateo's Athletic Department chose to keep the Bulldogs out of the playoffs and settled for a third of the title.

In the Merritt contest, Coach Ray Diederichsen used a bit of strategy that worked as reserve fullback Bill Ayoub started at center forward. With the switch, Ayoub scored two goals in the first half to put the Rams ahead for good. Inside right Jerry Tigue scored the remaining two in the second half to ice the victory.

DIEDERICHSEN WAS pleased with the entire squad as the Rams defeated the T-Birds for the second straight time. "We put together our best all-around effort on offense and defense and we completely overmatched Merritt," Diederichsen said.

In the first quarter it looked as though it would be another low scoring affair as both defenses bottled up any scoring threat until Ayoub crashed one through the nets to give the Rams a 1-0 lead. However, Merritt came right back to tie it up in the second period at 1-1. Ayoub's second goal came just before the end of the first half to give the Rams the lead they held to the end.

Strong defense on the part of Marshall Granger, Sal Corona, Braulio Trigueros, Roger Sarria and goalie Arnie Harrott prevented any more T-Bird scoring in the second half. This fine play enabled the offense to get the ball more and consequently score two more goals.

"Our two leading scorers, Otey Cannon and Al Chu were held scoreless, but our fine depth was the difference," the Ram mentor said.

DESPITE BEING the team in the state finals, the Rams took a back seat in the selections for All-Conference. Four men from Merritt and four men from San Mateo were on the team, but only Sarria, Chu and Cannon made it for the Rams. Sarria was the only repeater from the 1966 squad.

Later this month the Rams will meet Compton for the state championship. In the last four years City College has met Victor Valley for the title and has shut them out each time with big scores as the Rams completely outclassed their southern rivals.



SOCCER FULLBACK Roger Sarria was again named to the All-Conference team for his fine play this season.—Guardsman photo by Gary Lee

Guardsman, Outcasts Intra Playoff Victors

The Guardsman and the ABA Outcasts picked up wins in the Associated Men Student-sponsored intramural league playoffs last week.

Mike Duggan reactivated himself and filled in for the ailing Bobby Rizzo by scoring 17 points to pace a 44-38 win over the Revisables. John Francevich, Tom Graham and Bill Bodero scored 11, six and four points to add to the attack.

Jay Yerman contributed three markers while Marty Arbunich and Ed Holmes followed with two points each. Bill Kays, Larry Murtha and Charles Bouey also helped out.

The Revisables were led by Don Kung's 14 points.

In the Independent division the ABA Outcasts upset the Red Mountaineers, 44-42, as Bill Delany scored 18 points.—J. L.

Focus: Leadership Defined, Evaluated

by Lorl Pittman

(The first portion of today's Focus is by Barbara Hamann.)

PEOPLE in college do a great deal of talking and writing on the subject of leadership. That they should do so is understandable, leaders being essential to college at every level.

Yet, there is a tendency for some students to think of leadership as a static thing. They believe once the mark of leadership has been acquired —like say, a blue ribbon or a trophy —that it can be carried throughout one's college career.

In truth, leadership is a dynamic thing—a continuing thing that generates its own power by constant application. The person who takes charge, to whom others look for direction, has the power to set off a chain reaction in behavoir and attitude among others.

LEADERSHIP, THEN, is contagious. One might conceivably argue that if it is contagious enough it must in time affect members of a group so strongly that each person will be his own leader. A good leader will be able to assume responsibility and set an example for those around him.

What is vital to keep in mind, in this consciousness of an enduring leadership role, is that leadership should not be acquired through popularity alone to insure the attainment of an objective. It is fine to be liked, but one can often gain in popularity among his fellow students while getting diminished respect.

The leader who displays unimpetuous firmness of decision may find that he is not "one of the group" but may discover also that others regard him in a different light—of respectful admiration.

• • •

SPEAKING of leadership . . . it is that time of year again. "Vote-for-me" signs clutter the windows and smiling candidates proclaim their virtue.

The big push today and tomorrow is now being made by those students involved in or running for the various offices on campus. Their greatest problem will be trying to get students to the polls to vote . . . and from the past history of this college, that's quite a job.

MANY STUDENTS, especially the older ones, simply attend class and leave. They tend to regard both the elections and the offices as rinky-dink kid's stuff and would feel less than juvenile voting.

They are without hesitation giving up their right to a voice on this campus.

The Student Council, surprisingly enough, is not a club. It has the greatest authority of any student group on campus in regard to the way in which this college is run. It not only initiates changes for the benefit of the whole student body, but through research, tries to offer the best possible solutions.

True, sometimes it seems like nothing is being done to correct the evils that exist here . . . parking and public transportation are still miserable, the cafeteria and library are terribly overcrowded . . . but we are not having computerized registration this spring, partly because Student Council passed a resolution against it.

Some people are disillusioned by the politics on campus. They tend to view the council as an armed camp where students gather to spout various beliefs and accomplish nothing . . . where "do-nothings" do nothing and radicals desecrate the flag.

But whose fault is it when a "do-nothing" or extreme radical gets into office?

THEN THERE'S that age-old problem of not knowing whom to vote for. Those not actively involved in student affairs or student government may feel that they don't have the right to vote because they don't know anything about the persons running.

Who really knows what a candidate running for the President of the United States will do in office? All a person can do is read the papers, listen to speeches, perhaps do a little research into backgrounds . . . and guess.

It is no different here, except for one advantage. Here a person can speak to the candidates face-to-face and ask them what they intend to do in office.

Those who passively sit back without bothering to vote for the persons to represent them, deserve whatever and whomever they get next semester.

The Guardsman / Free Critic

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VOLUME 65 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1968 NUMBER 10

Columnist Art Hoppe Tomorrow's Speaker In College Hour Lecture

By Marc Clarkson

Art Hoppe, distinguished political columnist and satirist of the San Francisco Chronicle, will present a lecture entitled The New Morality, during College Hour tomorrow, according to Warren White, coordinator of the college lecture series.

Hoppe has a daily humorous political column in the San Francisco Chronicle in which he runs the gamut from blasting the Washington scene to whimsical take-offs exposing society. Over the years as a columnist, he has won a great number of readers and admirers by effective combination of satire and fact in his attacks on political figures and ideas.



ART HOPPE, popular Chronicle columnist, speaks here in the college theater tomorrow.—Chronicle photo

GRADUATED FROM HARVARD University with honors in 1949, Hoppe joined the Chronicle as a copy boy, and, in a few months, became a reporter. His first major story came in January, 1952 when he and photographer Ken McLaughlin made their way on skis to a railway train which had been snowbound for three days in the High Sierra.

In 1966, as a columnist and undercover reporter, he crusaded against alcoholism in San Francisco. Posing as a Skid Row derelict, Hoppe gathered facts and later presented them in a featured series to help awaken the people of San Francisco to the problem.

IN 1959, through a series of columns, he gave an accurate account of Negro crime in San Francisco that showed an attention to fact and depth of understanding acclaimed by both Negro leaders and law officials.

One of Hoppe's most notable journalistic achievements was being named the Chronicle's reporter for the national tour of both Kennedy and Nixon during the 1960 presidential campaigning.

HOPPE'S COLUMNS have gained him the admiration of many prominent persons and news periodicals. Pierre Salinger, the Press Secretary of former President John F. Kennedy and once a Chronicle reporter, called him "the best political humorist in the country. "Newsweek magazine described his works as "wonderfully humorous pieces admired by rival newsmen and columnists and even by most of his targets."

Hoppe says of himself, "Columns should express outrageous opinions to be of any value. I don't want to tell people things. I don't know everything. I want to stir people up so they'll do their own thinking."

State Blue Shield Insurance Policy A 'Healthy' Plan

By Tom Graham

City College of San Francisco has an arrangement with the California Blue Shield to provide insurance, on an optional basis, for enrolled students.

Dues for student members are $20.04 per semester or $40.08 per year. This plan provides coverage away from the college, during weekends and vacations. With the dangers created by the "campus reconstruction period" hazards, many consider it a "vitally" valuable investment.

ONLY CERTAIN intercollegiate athletic injuries are covered through the Associated Students. The college provides the services of a registered nurse for minor illnesses and injuries. Major illnesses and injuries, including those incurred in intramural sports, are not provided for by the college.

California Blue Shield recommended last semester that each student who was not protected by his family health plan avail himself of this coverage while attending the college. Family plans do not generally cover children over 19 years of age.

HOSPITALIZATION for illness or injury is covered for 50 days in a room of three-or-more beds and includes meals, nursing, operating room, anesthetics, surgical supplies, physical therapy, and up to $15, plus 50 per cent of additional charges for drugs, oxygen, blood and plasma.

X-ray and laboratory services for illness or injury entitle members to X-ray examinations and all laboratory tests.

SURGICAL BENEFITS for illness or injury include operations and repair of fractures, dislocations, wounds and burns. The services of the following are likewise included: surgeon, assistant surgeon, anesthestist, and consultants.

Physician visits in the hospital, for illness or injury, are provided as well as outpatient medical benefits, for injury only, to accident cases.

Students interested in such a plan may obtain further information from Deans Mary Golding, Ralph Hillsman, or James Wyatt, or the finance office, located in room 107 in Smith Hall. Applications for the spring semester policy will not be accepted until February, 1968.

Tri-Sponsored Coed Brunch In Statler Sunday

All women students are invited to attend Ice 'n' Spice, the final Associated Women Student, Inter-Sorority Council and Recreation Association party which will take place in the form of a brunch to be held Sunday at 12:45 p.m. in Statler Wing, according to Dean of Women Mary Golding.

The brunch, free to those who attend, will feature the Alpine Dancers; a demonstration by the ornamental horticulture department of a winter flower and table arrangement; winter melodies on piano by Carol Olsen and a question and answer period with Inka O'Hanrahan, member of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

JOYCE COLLINS, AWS president; Margery Brown, president of the ISC and Shirley Brown, president of the RA, will co-chairman the event which will also include the installation of their successors.

An award for outstanding service to the AWS will be presented to a deserving woman student and one for outstanding achievement in sports will be given to a member of the RA.

THE DOUGHERTY TROPHY will be bestowed upon the sorority with the highest scholastic achievement of its members.

The committee heads for the events are: entertainment, Hattie Knox; food, Karen Hall; hospitality, Ann Slauson and Patti Hickson; decorations, Zelma Belles and Katy Dixon; publicity, Ellen Hastings, Jane Renstrom and Linda Wong; invitations, Shirley Gatson; programs, Carol Olsen; clean-up, Connie Henderson; set-up, Jackie Garret and Connie Henderson; photography, Liz Yee; and serving, Margery Brown.

Lysistrata Next In Little Theater

Lysistrata, the first classical Greek play to be performed at City College, will be presented by the drama department beginning January 10 through 14, in the College Theater. Admission is free to all student card holders, and curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

The play is a Greek comedy which was written in 411 B.C. by Aristophanes. The plot, according to Director James Haran; involves a sex-strike by the women of Greece against their warring husbands.

Haran commented, "The story is applicable to modern times but we are presenting the play because a Greek play has never been performed here, and we feel that it's time one was."

Man-Woman Of The Year Sought

A search is presently underway to find a man and a woman student to represent City College in the annual Statewide Man and Woman of the Year contest sponsored by the Bank of America.

According to Dean of Student Activities James Wyatt, a special committee will meet early this month to select two representatives from the college to compete in this three-year-old competition. He added, "This contest gives students the opportunity to win a $1000 scholarship to further their educations."

Candidates are selected on the basis of academic achievement demonstrated by the completion of 30 or more units with a 3.0 grade average and enrollment in an Associate in Arts or Sciences degree; successful participation and effective leadership in student government, clubs, athletics, publications or special events as well as participation in community activities and a written statement, submitted by each candidate, of not more than 150 words indicating their aims and objectives upon completion of college.

The nominees will each be awarded $50 cash and a plaque before entering the Bay Area semifinals on Wednesday, February 21.

New Spring Leaders



RAY BIETZ AND PAT FIUREN. —Guardsman photo by Samuel Woo

Constitutional Amendment Fails As Bietz, Fiuren Win

By Tom Graham

The official results of the Associated Student elections, as posted by Tony Taormina, election commissioner, shows Ray Bietz (United Students for Action party) evolving as the new President of the Associated Students.

Pat Fiuren (USA) was elected vice president.

The presidency of the Associated Men Students remains open, because William Matsu (USA), the only candidate running for the office, was disqualified due to grades and lack of units.

Shirley Brown (USA) is next semester's Associated Women Student President.

USA's Bill McQuaid and Rich Shirley were elected to Soph and Frosh presidencies, respectively.

ELECTED TO SOPH Council from USA were Jim Dierke, Tim McGeachy, Bill McQuaid and Cheryl Wong. Independent candidates elected were Lorraine Fong and Ann Slauson.

USA filled five Frosh Council seats with Mark Bender, Tom Doudict, Derrick Quan, John Range and John Watterfield. Al Wong, the only independent who petitioned for Frosh Council, was also elected.

The constitutional amendment, submitted by McQuaid, stated: "Shall a Student Council member who is disqualified from office have the power to select the person to complete his term of office, providing the latter has met the qualifications as outlined in the constitution?"

THE AMENDMENT WAS defeated by a 36 yes, 70 no vote.

The total number of votes cast for this election (112) is an all-time low. Aside from the fact that all candidates for office were running unopposed, reasons for this poor turnout can be attributed to remote poll locations, limited poll hours and cold weather.

Statler Wing, originally publicized as the polling place for the election, was closed Wednesday and the balloting was then held in the cafeteria. This, however, was unannounced and some students weren't able to find the voting station.

ON DECEMBER 11, Taormina suggested to Student Council that a change be made in voting times because of the rather strange situation regarding this semester's elections.

This suggestion was picked up by Bietz who proposed that voting times be amended for Thursday. This was accepted and the time was adjusted from the scheduled 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to the proposed 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

The cold weather needs no explanation.

Out of the 14 vacant council seats, only 12 were filled. One soph and one frosh seat still remain open. These seats will be filled next semester by a special Student Council election. The AMS president will be appointed by President-elect Bietz in the spring.

Four Students Win Scottish Rite Scholarships

California Scottish Rite Scholarship winners have been chosen, according to Dean Mary Golding. Of the 15 applicants, Glory Chaw, Thomas Hill, Joseph Lum and Rosa Perez are the four recipients.

The scholarship, originally set up by the San Francisco chapter of the Scottish Rite, is designed to help worthy students here who are graduates of San Francisco public high schools.

This year marks the fifth year that the scholarships have been awarded to City College students, according to Dean Golding.



ACTING PRESIDENT LLOYD LUCKMANN presents the $175 Scottish Rite scholarship awards for academic and service excellence to winners (l. to r.) Rosa Perez, Thomas Hall, Glory Chaw and Joseph Lum. —Guardsman photo by Gary Kreutz

Selection of winners is based on scholarship potential of the students here and during high school. Other factors are student self-help, services to the community, and hobbies.

Miss Chaw, a graduate of Galileo High school, is currently majoring in accounting. During high school she was a member of the Silver Seals society. She also won the 20th Century Bookkeeping award. Here she is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society.

Miss Perez, former student vice president of Balboa High school, has served the community as a tutor at Visitacion Valley. She also received the Magna Cum Laude trophy upon graduation from Balboa.

Hall, engineering major, listed his hobbies as chess and meeting people whom he could exchange ideas with, and Lum, also an engineering major, was a lifetime Silver Seals member at Galileo and his hobbies are collecting stamps and coins.

The scholarship certificates were presented to the winners in December by Acting President Lloyd Luckmann.

The Free Critic

Tom Rice, Editor — The Critic Adviser: Mr. Berman

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A Wondering Editorial

Wednesday, December 13, 1967. At one o'clock the student council meeting is finished. Go out into the cold wind and talk for a short time with one of the tutors in the Tutorial Program that nearly lost $1,000 from a $1,500 budget proposal. Shiver from the cold outside, shiver from someone else's coldness inside.

Walk up one of the cold hills and meet someone who holds the warmth of the world to me on cold, cruel days. We walk through the cold and decide to get in from the cold and get some warm coffee inside of us. At one, the only thing usually open on campus for this purpose is the Statler Wing of the cafeteria.

Reach Statler Wing expected to grasp the cold handle of the door and enter into the warm inside air. Look up and see a cold sign: CLOSED. Give some credit to the intelligence of someone and walk into the Smith Hall: Surely arrangements have been made to keep something open for the students here on a cold, windy day. Especially since there are so many students who have long breaks in classes caused by a screwed up computer registration. Enter Smith Hall only to find that it will close at 1:15. Decide I'm going to stay there anyway and drink a cup of coffee. Get coffee and sit down.

1:10. Others from the Student Council come into Smith Hall and find no coffee, but they too decide to stay. We're all tired from the last hour, and from too little consideration from the powers that be.

1:15. A warm greetng is extended from one of the establishment in Smith Hall. "Get out of here. We're closing. "No sir, we won't go." Member of the establishment offers an alternative to us from the cold. "Why don't you go to the library." We remind him, "The library is for study." (Isn't it?)

Establishment again. "Why don't you go to the library?" Again we counter that the library is for study and add, "We don't want to study. We want to get out of the cold, smoke, drink some coffee and talk with our friends." Again he asks the same question. We wonder if he can hear.

Establishment offers warm greeting to the whole group of students in the cafeteria. "You'll have to leave, we're closing." One of us stands and addresses the 150 or so students who have come out of the cold. He speaks loudly so that he can be heard by all. "You don't have to leave people. Stay here." Establishment panics. Calls a dean.

Dean comes. Listens to student complaint and to the establishment. Student complaint deemed legitimate. Establishment talks of "Raving maniac." Wonder if he really listens if he can hear. Wonder where the raving maniac is so I can hide and not get hurt.

Establishment yields to pressure from the dean, a member of the higher establishment that had forgotten 10,000 students and closed the Statler Wing for a faculty party. Find it hard to believe the establishment forgot 10,000 students.

We sit in a group and talk to the dean. Interesting talk, as usual. Action has been taken for the moment. Action taken only because of a direct confrontation. Dean: "Let's talk." Students: "We've been talking so long our voices are hoarse. When will someone do more than just give up lip service?" An even bigger question runs through all of our minds: "Is it really necessary for a confrontation to occur every time something needs to be done." Conversation goes around in circles as usual. Wonder if anything was actually accomplished besides the cafeteria being kept open for two hours. We get up to leave.

As we leave to go to classes and home, a group of Hotel and Restaurant students and workers have been gathering. They cross our path and one of them who appears to be in the managerial classes speaks "Why are you here? Why didn't you leave when asked? Why didn't you go to the library?" We wonder if he hasn't heard what we have been saying for an hour. We saw him in the group that was, we thought, listening to us. But we are polite for a while and answer his questions as we had answered them before. The group circles around the four of us who had been the center of the protest. I find the air a little uncomfortable and walk out of the circle. Everyone seems to be hot, even though it's cold outside. It's not because of the heating.

Outside the circle I notice several things. Some of the circle have taken off their coats and hold them in their arms. One or two are in T-shirts. I look at the table area behind me and notice a second group is forming, apparently in support of the central four protesters. I too get warm, uncomfortably warm. For fifteen minutes the central four have been answering the same questions and everyone is getting warmer. Wish they'd shut off the heat. Wonder if H&R is really a part of City College as I had always thought it was.

One of the central four has been playing with a knife, about one inch long. Someone from H&R suddenly notices the knife and hollers "He's got a knife! He's got a knife!" I thought we already knew that. He always plays with that knife. It gets even warmer. Dean wisely walks over to the group. Hate appears in several faces on both sides. Much is directed towards the Black member of the group, who also is the one with the knife. As the dean leaves so do we. Nothing is really settled. Some H&R follow us outside. Even in the cold it's uncomfortably warm. We continue to walk away, wondering.

We wonder if this whole thing couldn't have been averted. All that was necessary was for someone to think about the students. We wonder if that is too much to ask. We don't have to wonder what could have happened, we know from the uneomfortable warmth still under our collars.

We wonder if anyone is really listening to us. We're speaking, but even in some letters to the editor is an absence of the essence of what we are saying, and a concentration on facts by some. We really wonder if those who are supposed to have the intelligence to look into the words of others and find the true meaning are capable of doing that.

We wonder if we have to have violent confrontations in order to prove our points. Many of us feel that the only way to get a student voice heard is through numbers and violence. The others wonder, and would be prepared to support something that looks like it has a chance of succeeding, even if it means violence.

We wonder and we wonder. We wonder what education has been brought to, and we wonder how we can chance the system that most of us want to enter but will not do so if we have to sell ourselves to something in which we cannot believe. We love education, and many of us are trying to get through with ours so that we can help to educate others. We wonder at times if it is worth it. This hell that we are going through is making us even wonder about the basic principles that we believe in, the democratic principles. To quote Camus, "I should like to be able to love my country and still love justice." We wonder why we can't do both, even though we are shown that our country is in many ways unjust.

We wonder and we wonder. And we know that sooner or later we are going to get so sick of wondering that we are going to act, and we'll act on anything that looks like it has the slightest chance of succeeding. And that anything includes violence.

The Free Critic office is in Smith Hall room 102. Office hours are 10:00-1:00 Monday and Wednesday, 11:00-12:00 Tuesday and Thursday, and 10:00-12:00 on Friday. In addition to the hours, you may submit material or letters to the Registrar's Office, box S127. All submissions will be welcome. **The greatest fear that man can have is the fear to show himself to others, for man can only see himself in respect to other men.**

Black Guard Editorial

With the permission of Jon Lovett we present the following editorial from the December 15 "Black Guard." Since the beginning of the Black Guard we have been aware of what Jon has been saying, and have from time to time printed something that has previously been in that newspaper. We would like to congratulate the BSA and Jon Lovett on the success of the Black Guard, and hope that he keeps on "saying it like it is."

"With the recent outbreaks of Black student dissent on college campuses in California, there is a need at City College of San Francisco for positive communication between Black and White students. If some sort of meaningful dialogue is not established, and if the existing condescending attitude that what students, faculty, and administration foster upon Black students is not changed, the responsibility for a violent confrontation between Black and white students will rest with the whites.

"The Black Students Association is cognizant and concerned about the impending chaos, and is trying to create a line of positive communication between Blacks and whites at City College. But the BSA cannot by itself bridge the abyss that years of white apathy have created. We, the concerned Black students of the BSA therefore call upon the white students, faculty and administration of City College to join us in preventing havoc from falling upon Black and white City College students.

"What can you whites do? You can begin to show a genuine concern and understanding of the academic apathy that confronts Black students, i.e., the almost total lack of recognition by the City College administration of the academic needs of Black students. You can ask that a meeting between concerned Black and white students be held where solutions to existing academic problems can be discussed and ironed out.

"The key to mutual understanding and harmony between Black and white City College students lies solely with you, the white students, faculty and administration."

Letters To The Editor

Sir:

There is much of what was said in the December 6 issue which should evoke response. I will limit myself to the story on the "Student Union."

From whom did your reporter learn that "a loan is just about impossible," etc.? From an officer of a bank, or a real estate investment counselor! If there is real substance to his reporting then we on the administrative staff have been improperly advised.

Who are the reliable sources who would advise a reporter that there is "no LEGAL reason" why the Educational Services Building could not be utilized, etc.? The building is partially financed by federal funds and the applicable federal laws exclude the expenditure of federal moneys if the purposes of the building are to be those your reporter describes. To my way of thinking this is a very persuasive LEGAL reason.

Very truly yours,
Lloyd D. Luckmann,
Acting President

The sources for the information contained within the article will not be disclosed, even though they did prove to be somewhat unreliable. While the facts contained within the article were not correct (of which I apologize, I wrote it) they did present some information which was hitherto unknown. I hope that I am not to be solely judged on the factuality of what I say, but hope that the response from others, both written and acted, be included somewhere. Thank you for your letter. It's encouraging to know that the administration reads the Critic so closely.

* * *

Dear Mr. Rice:

Oliver Wendell Holmes said: "Life is action and passion; therefore it is required of a man that he should share in the passion and action of his time at peril of being judged not to have lived."

You have asked the faculty to give you the dialogue for which you are "starving." Very well, Mr. Rice. Let it be just that. A sharing of the action and the passion. A dialogue. A conversation.

There are, it seems to me in this present and urgent time, two basic assumptions upon which we need to agree: first, that we, the faculty and the students, are here engaged in mutual endeavor, in intellectual pursuits; and second, that we, the students and faculty, are desirous of constructive ends.

The problem is that we do not know who we are nor for whom we speak. Mr. Bietz, the Freshman Counsilman, draws the picture of the students: 10,000 students were eligible to vote in the last election; 1800 voted; 8200 students did not vote. And so with 18 per cent of the student body electing the President, who represents the students? The President? The Student Counell? Some of the council members were elected with fewer than 400 votes—4 per cent. Who really speaks for the students?

On the other hand, who really speaks for the faculty? Not I. I am just one, even as you are, Mr. Rice, neither of us having been "elected" to speak, but both of us involved enough to try to speak. For the faculty there are the Faculty Association and the Academic Senate, 335 members strong. From the Academic Senate there is elected the Executive Council, 15 members in all. It will cheer you, Mr. Rice, to know that of the 335 ballots distributed 260 were returned; of those 235 were valid; hence 71 per cent of the faculty voted for their representatives. Which is not exactly "apathy," either "warm," "womb," or otherwise. But it's no record to shout about. That's for sure.

And so perhaps no one can speak with the voice of authority for either segment. Irritating as that may be, inefficient as that may be, nevertheless, Mr. Rice, it is the way of democracy. And this might well be a third assumption that both students and faculty need to support—the democratic structure and democratic techniques. And where they are in peril, where they operate in a dangerous vacuum, it is time that both students and faculty concern themselves.

But how can there be a dialogue if not everyone is in possession of the words? Is it truly a fact that "only 3,000 copies of the paper are printed for a student body of over 10,000 people" and 335 faculty? I shall certainly raise this as a question at the next meeting of the Executive Council of the Academic Senate.

Which brings us to the matter of the Student Union. The students need one. Of this there is no doubt. You say that "the student should receive priority in the education system." Of this there is no doubt. The whole concept of the junor college is based in this belief. But there are priorities and priorities, Mr. Rice. Consider before we get involved in a semantic quicksand. The Administrative Services Building (I cannot think of a less fortunate choice of words, but you've got to be patient with educational jargon, Mr. Rice; it so often embodies the "disinclination to think")—that building is totally and completely dedicated to the service of the students, all 10,000 of them. That building will house the offices of Student Welfare, the Registrar's Office, the Bookstore, Student Activities Office, Educational Management, Placement, Testing, Counseling, Student Finance Office, a conference room, a lecture hall seating around 300.

That building will not give "aid and comfort to the enemy," Mr. Rice—nor aid and comfort to faculty or to administration. Hopefully, it will give aid and comfort to the students. It is not a question of whether the faculty can't continue to operate under the current deplorable conditions so much as whether the students are not entitled to better conditions and better services. I submit that "services" come before "lounges." Lest you do not know, the Executive Council of the Academic Senate is on record that top priority be given to the creation of a student lounge in the Bookstore when it is vacated, this admittedly being at best only a temporary measure.

And so, Mr. Rice, hopefully this might be a beginning at dialogue between those engaged in a mutual endeavor, toward constructive ends, within a democratic framework.

Barbara Y. Brackett
Instructor
Department of English

Thank you very much Barbara Brackett. Your letter came at a moment when it seemed that all was lost in the world of the dialogist. In principle I must agree with your three assumptions, in practice I cannot say until the situation presents itself. My editorial is only a part of what I am talking about.

When you say that the building will not give "aid and comfort to the enemy" I must disagree. The offices of those who hand us well-meaning words and little constructive ACTION.

Minister Of The Night

By Jerry Ganley

If you read beyond the title it means you will help people without looking for pay, or you're killing time between classes and it's this or read cereal boxes.

I want to tell you about a group of people who wait for a phone to ring between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. seven nights a week. Listen to what happens when the phone is answered.

"Hello! Night Ministry."

"I want to talk to someone because I'm depressed."

"Can I help you or do you want to talk to the Night Minister?"

The conversation will continue unless the person wants to see the Reverend Donald Stuart, in which case he will be located and put in touch with the caller. Most often callers will just want to talk, and the volunteer listens to the lonliness that comes out at night. Don Stuart, and the two ministers that relieve him two nights a week have been on "Night Ministry" for three years. Unless on a call, they can usually be found in the tenderloin where people of the night congregate.

There are suicide threats and just the lost, the lonely, and the depressed. All ages and walks of life referred by strangers or even by Ma Bell. The link between Don and his people are those who will sit in a room on 14th street one night a week each month and answer the phone.

A volunteer does not need more than understanding, and the ability to listen to and relate to another human being. There is a training program, so if you're interested call Margaret Pettigrew at 585-1034 between 6:00 and 7:30 p.m.

If some night between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. you feel the need, or know someone who does, call "The Night Minister" at 621-8282 or 621-8283.

My greatest enemy is the status quo, it stinks.—Ed.

* * *

Dear Free Critic:

The elections for student body offices for next semester will be a farce. Those elected will take their respective positions feeling that they have a mandate from the students to do what they have been doing for years —nothing.

This is the fault of Change party, and consequently Change owes the students an apology.

For the past two semesters the students of this campus have shown their preference in leadership and student goals by electing a solid Change majority to council. However, each semester Change has abdicated their responsibility by losing that majority (due to poor grades or lack of required units) before the semester was over.

There are rationalizations Change members can make. They can point out that student government is an exercise in futility; that getting things done is like the proverbial needle in the haystack, you may find the material needing alteration, but you just can't find the tool to change it with. On the other hand, apathy on this campus presses down, a hard burden to carry.

Why are the USA people able to function while Change was not? Partly because they are essentially trivial. They have in the past had no concrete goals and pursued no defined path towards student problems. Secondly, USA represents a clique of glory hunters that has perpetuated itself out of S.F. high schools into CCSF.

However, our purpose is an apology, not mud slinging. Change offers an apology for not participating in the forthcoming elections, and consequently leaving CCSF in the hands of USA.

Ross Klutke Change Party Member

Good-by Change. Hopefully some of the people involved in Change will continue to be involved in campus activities outside of student government. Perhaps by forming a solid group that can function together for changes on campus (by petitioning, demonstrating, etc.) they can be more effective than they were in the bureaucratic system of student government here. The dichotomy which existed, and eventually destroyed itself in the Student Council may function better in two separate groups, rather than one. Each may be able to bring about constructive changes in their own ways; one through the bureaucracy that it bathes in, and the other in direct confrontation with the powers that be. Most Change members will probably agree with me when I state that the latter manner seems to be the most effective since they witnessed the failure of the former in many instances.—Ed.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Press

Vol. 65, No. 10 — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1968 — Page 2

'Foster Parents' Clarify Status Of AS Adopted Vietnamese Boy

IT HAS COME to our attention by a letter from Foster Parents Plan, Inc., that charges, carried in an editorial of the November 15 issue of The Guardsman, are false. Vu Van Thanh is alive, well, but is no longer the adoptee child of the Associated Students.

Thanh has been sponsored by an Elk's Lodge since June this year, the letter relates, but more specifically, charges brought up in the editorial are answered. The letter cites much enlightening information before unknown to us. The letter reads as follows, with the charge preceding the response:

● "Vu Van Thanh was adopted by the AS in 1965."

"Vu Van Thanh was assigned in July 1966, a month after the AS check arrived. The attached photostat of the application, signed by President Joe M. Parnell of AS, was careful to commit the Associated Students for one year only."

This is true and it is our mistake.

● "Last Spring the first $180 of the profits from a concert was used to help continue supporting young Thanh."

"The $180 sent for Thanh in June 1966 was the **only** support money ever received. An extra $33 was sent on October 31, 1966, as a Christmas gift for the child and duly acknowledged to AS by the child."

This again is true as pointed out by both the company and the AS President. The concert was, in fact, a flop, as the president remarked, but the officers in charge assumed that what profits were made were sent. They were mistaken. This mistake wasn't admitted until after the Foster Parents sent its letter.

● "Inquiries made by Guardsman reports bring the same nebulous answer, 'I don't know anything about it, see . . .'"

"NO INQUIRIES have been made by AS to Foster Parents' Plan since the signed application and note accompanying the Christmas gift, 1966."

Officers in Bungalow 5 related only that no correspondence had been received for months from either the Foster Parents' Plan or the boy—some thought the AS was still supporting Thanh. These officers told how action was and would be taken to find the boy when, in fact, nothing did happen.

● "The first letter from Thanh seemed fabricated."

"Thanh was less than 7 years old when he was adopted by the AS. The information sheet sent with Thanh's photo and case history stated that 'if a child is too young to write, his letter will be written for him by a relative, friend or social worker.'"

A check with former President Parnell reveals that he was fully aware of this situation. However, no one else seemed to be when asked—Why?

"You will also find attached to this letter copies of the two letters sent to the AS asking them to let us know whether or not they would continue supporting their child for another year. Associated Students did not answer. On June 27, 1967, a third and final letter was sent to them announcing that the child had been cancelled from their care."

THIS PRESENTS ONE OF THE KEY puzzles in this snafu for no one knows the whereabouts of these letters or the ones written by (or for) the boy. The Guardsman has the copies sent, with the letter, asking for renewal, but only Parnell has or will admit seeing the originals. Had these requests for renewal been seen, the program might not have been cancelled.

The former AS President, who piloted the program, reports that all correspondence was forwarded to the Soph Class President. Diane Lattimer, then the Soph President, denies reception of the material in question. Obviously something is wrong here—it's just that even now no one can be sure who made the now evident mistakes.

Had the charges been true, we would stick by our guns—but we aimed at the wrong people. Someone in the AS office made a big mistake and we, but most of all Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., paid for it.

The Guardsman was taken for a ride in this runaround and we sincerely regret any injury we may have caused Foster Parent Plan, Inc., for they were, it has clearly been revealed, not at fault in this matter.

Statler Shut For Faculty Party, So Cold Students Stage 'Sit-In'

By John Bendoritis

The closing of Statler Wing to students, and an outside agitator, Jack Frost, gave rise to City College's first "sit-in" at Smith Hall cafeteria, December 13.

Students, who were seated in the cafeteria, were asked to leave when restaurant personnel began their routine cleanup, and Statler Wing was closed for the day to students for preparation for the faculty Christmas party.

The students, suddenly faced with the prospect of the cold outside and gusts of icy wind, weren't eager to budge and were prompted by some of the more warm-blooded souls to "stay seated."

Dean Ralph Hillman was advised that things were at a "sitstill" and he quickly declared a section of Smith Hall open until 4 p.m.

Hillsman later explained that because of the increased faculty here the party was held in Statler Wing this year and that it was simply an oversight that other facilities weren't made available for students.

He stated provisions will be made in advance if Statler Wing is closed to students again in the future.

Statler Wing now closes at 4 p.m., he commented, because last semester it was held open until 7:30 p.m. on a trial basis. However, the small number of persons utilizing it didn't warrant keeping it open.

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1967

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Vantage Point

by Glynn Petrie

DOWN WITH THIS! Down with that! We protest, we demand, we won't go, we won't allow . . ." chant the mobs. Everything is being protested these days, all in the name of freedom and lofty ideals. Nothing escapes the attack of hysteria and mass idiocy.

Students going to school ostensibly to learn something suddenly feel eminently qualified to tell everybody else what to do and how to do it.

Knowledge and experience are not the requirements for leadership, but ignorance, emotion and immaturity are. The blind are having visions and instructing those with sight how to cross the street.

IT IS THOUGHT ridiculous that an actor run for public office but perfectly appropriate for baby doctors, poets, folk singers, acid-heads, communists, senile old men and, of course, students to advise the government on American policy in international affairs.

Free advice from the unknowing is in the spirit of democracy but if the country does not heed the demands of the ignorant minority it is claimed that it is not a democracy. Democracy only exists if the protestors get their way.

If they do not get what they want, if the nation does not do what they say, they feel completely justified in resorting to violence and active obstruction to achieve what they feel is right.

BUT IF VIOLENCE is justified for the dissenters to achieve "right," the majority (the villainous "establishment") is also justified in using violence to maintain what it believes is right.

However, when violence is employed against those who initiate it, the protesting ones claim their freedom is being stifled and run around screaming at the top of their lungs that they're not being allowed to speak.

The philosophy is, "If we start pushing you around we are exercising our freedom of expression—if you then try to stop us you are stifling our freedom and being tyrannical."

Few question that behind each protest movement there may be noble ideals and high-minded individuals, but there are also the thousands who are against the Vietnam war not because they think it wicked and sinful but because they would rather not get shot at.

PROTESTERS ARE NOT against drafting young men; they're against getting themselves drafted, despite the exalted ideas they give lip service to. Where were they when draftees were being sent to occupied Germany, drinking beer and dancing with the fraulein? But when the shooting starts the whole principle of conscription suddenly becomes evil.

Publicity is also a motive for raising one's voice in self-righteous objection. Judging correctly the news media's natural gravitation toward discordant events and bigmouthed individuals, dissenters thoroughly enjoy the coverage they get and the worried looks on those who exclain, "What's the world coming to?"

THEY ARE THE CENTER of attention whether they are the mill-in crowd at Berkeley happily gurgling out their protest song for the news cameras or a single "student leader" waving his arms and mane in the air in bitter invective against the "1984-type society" which he claims denies him freedom of speech.

Dissent today has failed to be rational or intelligent, it has failed to be responsible and worst of all it has failed to be democratic. Free speech is only for those who agree with the dissenters, others are shouted down or assaulted.

Until the protest movement ceases to operate from a plane of blind emotion and thickheadedness and becomes willing to listen to something else besides the endless restatement of its own beliefs, it does not merit either attention or respect. **You can't reason with stampeding cattle.**

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(Letters to the Editor may be left in the switchboard office, S-169, in Science Hall or in the Guardsman office, S-304. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and rhetoric. If so desired, the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

● Police Budget Cut

Editor, The Guardsman:

I am writing this letter to inform the students of the recent cuts concerning the Campus Police (CP) budget by Student Council. Though the cuts are not final (at the writing of this letter), I feel it important to let the students know what's going on.

In recent years, I am told, the CP budget has always been under fire. In the past, personal campaigns have been launched to delete the CP budget altogether. Fortunately, such attempts have not been overwhelmingly accepted by past councils.

IT WAS ON December 8 that the CP budget request was presented before council for approval. The day before, I had published a non-political memo to all councilmen (some councilmen were not located until the day of the hearing) concerning my stand on the CP budget request.

In the memo, I pointed out the services that are provided by the CP, as well as the facts on why the parking fees went to the city instead of to the college, as well as why it was not feasible for the college to undertake such a project.

I further pointed out that the CP budget request was 28 per cent lower than last fall, and 71 per cent lower than that of a year ago.

The CP budget was not cut as badly as in previous years; whether or not this was due to my memo is questionable. The majority of Student Councilmen decided to cut (among other things) a car-opening kit, half of the red-lighted traffic batons requested, half of the batteries requested, and all of the night sticks requested.

THE FIRST MOTION was to cut all service batons and night sticks because there was a possibility that these defensive weapons might be used against students. I considered the rationalization behind this motion to be faulty.

As Sophomore Councilman Chris Loo said to me after the meeting, "It's like saying policemen should not be given pistols because they might shoot someone, or firemen not given fire hoses because they might use it against demonstrators."

DESPITE MY PERSONAL feelings about the CP (for or against it), I believe it is important for them to be given the equipment they need to function as an effective unit. Their hands should not be tied by financial strings that would decrease their vital services to the college and AS.

If we were to lay our personal feelings aside, we would find that we are doing ourselves a disfavor by eliminating certain pieces of equipment from the CP budget.

What good is a teacher who doesn't have a blackboard? What good is the CP half equipped—or do we expect them to do a half effective job?

Derrick K. Quan,
Frosh Councilman

● Copies of the memo were sent to all councilmen and may be obtained in B-5.—Editor.

Tear gas canisters employed by the Oakland police force contain 60 squirts.

Shots At RAMdom

by Ed Holmes

OPENING VOLLEY: Everybody knows the Christmas vacation is an annual godsend to students and faculty alike. While individuals may spend the time in various ways, collectively there was little difference between the way these two groups spent the holidays.

The frantic ones used the spare time to do things they should have done before, while most of us used the time not doing things we should have been doing.

Everyone spent weeks or months looking forward to it and now, two days after, most of us wonder where it went.

We can tell you a little of what took place here on campus during the holidays.

Administrators got down to the serious business of administering without the interference of faculty and students.

Paper pushers pushed paper efficiently, circuitously, frantically or calmly as suited their individual personalities, all with a freedom not possible when interferring students and faculty are in the area.

Custodians who seldom bother to alter work schedules for, or even acknowledge the presence of, faculty and students were able to see real results for a change.

Restroom walls stayed clean for two weeks, waxed floors were given a chance and many waste baskets stayed empty all vacation long.

* * *

The only people to really miss the vacationers were the sandscrapers. As with any true artistic group, these people perform best in front of an appreciative audience and, frankly, the house has been pretty poor these last two weeks.

Oh, they put in some time, but their hearts obviously weren't in it. With no lectures to drown out, the jackhammers sounded almost hollow and the compressors and heavy equipment seemed muted.

Their spirit sagged so badly that at one point they were in real danger of being routed by an army of neighborhood youngsters.

These lads found the maze of ditches, revetments, etc., made a perfect test ground for their Christmas war toys. The clatter of A. J. Shooter and Co. gave way to sounds of little shooters and their AR-16's, bazookas, grenade launchers, and so on.

POT SHOTS

We're pleased to note that next semester's Associated Student President and other officers received a clear and overwhelming mandate from the voters.

● In a hack room of the Campus Police complex is a large sign admonishing the ticket givers not to tag fellow officers' cars. Does the adage about honor among thieves apply?

● The suggestion box tacked onto an outside wall of the Rampodium has not drawn an overwhelming response. Before the holidaze only two notes were found; one complaining about lousy coffee and the other about not enough hours in which to buy coffee.

● **The COO-sponsored Santa Claus contest netted almost $500. Recipient of the award was Ron Lent, who cheerfully interrupted his preparations for the Chanukah Holiday to serve.**

● Found but not understood in The Guardsman's mailbox in the Student Council office: **Rick is God.**

● Far be it from us to question the results of a well-run election, but the official results of the latest here on campus stated that 112 votes had been cast. We raise a question because our own ballot was number 117 and we saw several people vote after we did.

● **We've finally discovered the secret of success employed by the best reporter in Journ. 21A. She's taking Comm. G 5A at the same time.**

● Have you notice that diabolical weapon the constructioneers use to drive a nail into several inches of concrete? Chilling to watch but it was used in building that new wooden bench over the cement planter n Cloud Patio.

● Speaking of chilling, it'll be nice not to sit on that cold concrete these damp and chilly mornings.

● It will disappoint the sauna enthusiasts on campus to learn that they have reportedly fixed that leaky steam pipe in the Finance Office.

Rams Beaten In Tourney

Cagers Streak Ends At 7; Finish Preseason, 9-4

By Arthur Fanfelle

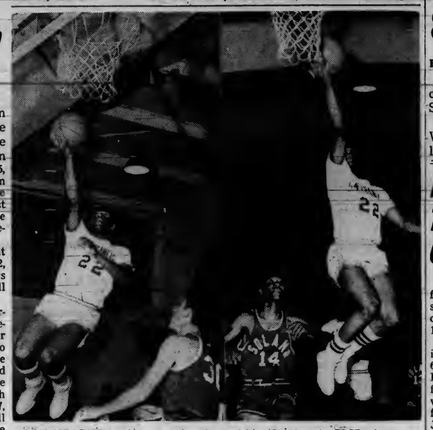
The defending champion Ram cagers were knocked out of the 30th annual Modesto College Christmas Tournament when San Joaquin Delta beat them, 79-75, December 22. This is the same team which eliminated the Rams from the Bakersfield Tournament earlier last month. The loss ended a seven game Ram win streak as well as the preseason, with a 9-4 record.

The Rams started the tournament by bombing College of Sequoias, 93-62, with Ray Hearne leading all scorers with 21 points, followed by Darrell Fregia, who had 19 points.

THE SECOND GAME of the tournament saw the Rams go down to defeat. San Joaquin Delta, who later went on to the final game and lost to Cerritos, defeated the Rams despite a brilliant second half comeback led by Hearne and Telvis Jones. The Rams had all five starters finish with double figures as Jones led with 17, Gary Bradford added 14, Jacob Hill 13, Isaiah Pruitt 12 and Hearne cashed in for 11 points.

Laney invaded this campus on December 19 to find themselves victims of the Rams' sixth straight win. On the opening tipoff Laney took the ball and drove to the basket for two points, but it was the wrong basket, giving the Rams the lead. That mistake turned out to be very significant as the Rams won it, 74-71. With the score tied at 71 apiece and 28 seconds left on the clock, Laney fouled Telvis Jones, who made the first and missed the second free throw, but Hill took the rebound and was also fouled. Hill made both shots, giving the win to the Rams. Hearne paced the team with 19 points with Seabron hitting 14 and Bradford 11.

COACH SID PHELAN'S crew played Saint Mary's Frosh on December 15. Trailing by eight at the half, a Ram rally in the second half tied the score at 69-all on a Bradford jumper with only one minute remaining. Saint Mary's then stalled, but Hearne stole a pass and layed the ball in with 10 seconds left for a 71-69 win. Hearne led all scorers with 24 points.



RAY HEARNE is shown getting four of his 18 points in 78-57 win over Solano. Hearne saw limited action in the first half, but got 16 digits after intermission. His jumping ability and fine outside shot make him tough to stop. —Guardsman photos by Chris Rozales (l.), Samuel Woo

American River fell to the Rams' hot shooting, but the victory was costly in that they lost starting forward Tom Kuhn for the year with an injury to his knee, as City College rolled up a 51-40 win.

The Rams tipped the San Jose State Frosh 71-67 with Bradford accounting for 22 digits. Others who attained double figures were Hearne, Telvis Jones and Hill.

WEST VALLEY was downed by the Rams 73-62 as Bradford scored 17 and Kuhn notched 16 in a game played December 9 at City College.

Solano was completely manhandled by a score of 78-54 with Hearne leading all scorers with 18 points, December 7 in the Rams' gym.

The Ram quintet traveled to Hamilton Air Force Base where they were dumped, 72-55. Former All-City basketballer Vance DeVost led the winners with 15 points while Hearne and Telvis Jones paced the Rams with 12 points apiece.

Rams, Foothill In Tilt Friday

City College of San Francisco's basketball team will meet Foothill this Friday, in a game scheduled to start at 8 p.m. at Foothill.

The Rams will be entering this game with a considerably weaker team than last year's 30-3 team. Despite a few early season losses, the Rams could pick up quite a bit of momentum with a win over the Owls.

Foothill is also having problems this year with a lack of height, and only two returning lettermen, Jeff Frost and Simon O'Hanlon. Frost will be counted on to carry most of the offensive punch for new head coach, Jerry Cole.

After the Foothill game the Rams will prepare for their meeting with San Jose City College next Tuesday.

Booters Capture Another State Title; Tigue Paces 8-1 Win Over Compton

By John LeTourneau

The City College soccer team sewed up its fifth straight State championship by whipping Compton 8-1, December 16, at El Doros Stadium in Torrance, California.

Inside right Jerry Tigue paced the victory with four goals. All-Western Junior College Soccer Conference star Otey Cannon and left wing Mickey Duzdevich scored two goals apiece to round out the Ram scoring.

THE RAMS got on the scoreboard quickly as they got two early goals in the first quarter and never looked back. In the second period Tigue, Cannon and Duzdevich scored goals to give the Rams a 5-0 halftime lead.

Coach Roy Diederichsen was very happy with the outcome and had praise for the entire squad. "We put together one of our best all-around games of the year, as we scored well and played excellent on defense, the Ram coach said. Also playing a big part in the victory were halfbacks Sal Corona and Pete Bogatsky, fullbacks Roger Sarria, Marshall Granger and Braulio Trigueros, who kept the ball away from the Ram goal.

Compton had some very good players, Diederichsen commented, but they didn't play very well together. "Two starting front line players missed the contest as they couldn't make the game on account of other commitments." Diederichsen said. "They had five Jamacian players who were very big and fast," the Ram mentor said.

IN THE SECOND half the Rams started off slowly as Tigue scored the Rams' sixth goal. In the fourth period City College scored two quick goals to make the score stand at 8-0. For the entire quarter it looked as if the Rams were going to shut out their Southern California opponents for the fifth consecutive time. However, fullback Granger and goalie Arnie Harrott had a mix-up as a simple pass from Granger to the goalie went through the nets for a Compton score.

Phi Delta, Spoilers Tangle As G'men, Outcasts Expire

The Spoilers and Phi Delta will play for the Associated Men Student-sponsored intramural basketball league championship at Sport Night, January 11.

Phi Delta held off The Guardsman in the second half to win going away 60-30. Brian Wicklow's 16 points and Bill Lichtenberger's 12 points and the fine board work by both paced the win. John Casey and Dale Sutton hit for 11 and 10, respectively, to add to Jeff Barker's fine floor play.

The Guardsman kept it close for a half, mainly on the shooting of Mike Duggan, who hit for 15. John Franecivich added nine and John LeTourneau four, but were held in check after intermission. Fine rebounding by Ed Holmes and Tom Graham gave the journalists some bright moments.

The Spoilers outlasted the ABA Greats, 59-52, as the all-around play of Stan Hunt sparked the victory. Hunt scored 16 points plus clearing the boards. Jose Fabiani and Mickey Senn scored 12 and 11 markers each to add to the Spoiler attack.

Mike Jackson and Bill Delaney's outside shooting kept the Outcasts in the game throughout the contest.—J.L.

Labelled And Recorded

The Modernization Of Plain Song

by Marty Arbunich

The Electric Prunes . . . . . .

MASS IN F MINOR—Reprise: Kyrie Eleison; Gloria; Credo; Sanctus; Benedictus; Agnus Dei. (Time: 24:43)

THIS NEW YEAR is barely off the ground and there's already some interesting specimens of musical progress to be challenged by the stalwart neophobiacs (fearers of the new).

This new album by the Electric Prunes is such a specimen and, unlike the evolutionary advancement exemplified by groups like the Beatles or Stones, takes on more of a daring revolutionary approach.

Specifically, this recording brings together two idioms of music—popular music and traditional plain song—which, up to the release of this recording, were like two aliens, smugly existing in respective little worlds and were analogous only from the point that they were both ignorant of the other's existence.

A few popular recordings have experimented with the chanting which is typical of church music and, it should be added, there have been some very beautiful productions. The Bee Gees injected the chanting angle in their superb **Every Christian Lion Hearted Man**, the Yardbirds in **Still I'm Sad** and the Association's **Requiem For The Masses** is also another remarkable 'churchy' number.

However, each of the aforementioned songs apply basic religious chanting to popular music rather than conversely applying the latter's electric, emotional hard beat to the music of plain song.

This is where the Mass In F Minor scores with remarkable success. The songs on this record are performed with the same traditional religious lyrics, the Christian significance of worship is still there—however, modernization has stepped in.

The arrangement on this album is so well handled that no matter how classic and preserved the lyrics are, the instrumentation (the screaming guitar, the throbbing drums—even a sitar) is as beautifully.

The chanting done by the Electric Prunes is also impressive. Their vocal blend doesn't form the traditional bass sound of plain song; the voices combine into a baritone pitch which occasionally rises to tenor and, though there are a few instances of minor dissonance, the overall quality of harmony is refined.

This record not only reveals how a modernized version of church music (with all its advanced instrumentation) would sound, but also indicates quite convincingly that church music today is obsolete and therefore in need of alterations.

There have been a few trials which have experimented using folk music and jazz in church services, but, to this writer's knowledge, there have been no major attempts at revamping the past.

"The times they are a-changin'," Bob Dylan once wrote. Even the clergy should be aware of this. If any of their hierarchy are tuned in to this column, this writer recommends them to first listen to this innovative recording—and then discern Dylan's truth.

• • •

Keeping up with the latest LP releases has some definite financial hangups, but the AC Doughty shop (on Geary near 14th Ave.) assures considerable relief to musical economists. Those interested in splurging (or just being selective) after raking up Yuletide profits will find a handsome savings attached to Doughty's standard $2.98 stereo/mono rate.

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Still in the bargain corner: **The Rolling Stone** is a must publication for all serious music fans. It's an underground paper with timely news and down-to-earth critical articles. It respects the readers and is reasonably priced—just 25c at scattered news stands and also by mail from RS Offices, 746 Brannan Street. Issue five is currently on sale.

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Steve Miller and Vanilla Fudge will top the Fillmore's bill for this weekend; Siegal-Schwall Band and Chambers Bros. next week; Butterfield Band and Charles Lloyd Jan. 18-20; Eric Burdon & the Animals and the Youngbloods Jan. 25-27.

Scouts Seek Two-Year College Star Athletes

WHEN O. J. SIMPSON was recently named the UPI's Player of the Year and finished second in the voting for the Heisman Trophy, it marked the end of the greatest year ever for a man only one year out of junior college.

Simpson has now become the most famous two-year college transfer in collegiate football history. Joey Bishop remarked while introducing Simpson as his special guest that over 70 million people had watched O. J. blitz UCLA over nationwide television. Since then, Simpson has appeared on the Bob Hope Special, Ed Sullivan and Merv Griffin shows.

SIMPSON HAS helped change the times and now more than ever before, the college scout will pay first attention to a junior college athlete rather than a prep.

A junior college star is more proven than a high schooler, and therefore becomes less of a risk for a four-year college to offer him a scholarship.

John Deschler, after a year at City College and All-Golden Gate Conference honors, went to Los Angeles State College and promptly made, as a linebacker, the 1967 All-California Collegiate Athletic Association team.

GETTING BACK to Simpson, he also helped USC's track team to an NCAA title last spring and was a member of the foursome which also included Lennox Miller, Earl McCullough and Fred Kuller that set a new 440-yard relay world record of 38.6. Of the four, only Miller is not a junior college transfer, and it's doubtful if Jamaica (his home country) has any.

McCullouch, All-Coast end for the Trojan gridders this year, was an opponent of Simpson's when City College beat Long Beach, 40-20, for the 1965 Prune Bowl.

Last year's Prune Bowl winners, Laney, sent two of its stars on to California, where both were starters this year—defensive end Irby Augustine (most valuable lineman in Laney's 35-13 Prune Bowl win over City College last year) and fullback John McGaffie.

The Bear cagers also have received benefit from the two-year colleges this year as both guard Trent Gaines and center Bob Frasley have gained starting berths. Gains was an All-Southern California performer last year for state runner-up Long Beach. The 6-11 Presley made third team All-State last year as a member of Mt. San Jacinto.

USC'S CAGERS are led by Bill Hewitt and Mack Calvin, the Trojan's top scorer last year, formerly played for Mt. San Antonio, where he earned All-State honors. Calvin was a teammate of Gaines last season and made the second team All-State.

Bob Rule, currently in the running for NBA Rookie of the Year as a member of the new Seattle Supersonics, was a former junior college star at Riverside.

TWO YEARS ago, seven-foot Larry Bunce led Riverside to the state title by scoring 30 points against City College in the championship game. Today, Bunce is starting center for the ABA's Anaheim team, although he was second string at Utah State last year and still had a year of college eligibility remaining.

Close to home, Santa Clara, picked to win the WCAC title this year, has added two former San Mateo eagers to its squad, Terry O'Brien and Chris Dempsey. O'Brien, former Sacred Heart high school star, is a starter for the Broncos.

Eddie Wilson and Charlie Parks, who helped Sid Phelan's squad to a 30-3 season in 1965, are both starters again this year for Idaho State. In their season opener, Wilson hit 21 points and Parks had 20.

While Willie Wise (Drake) and Gene Williams (Kansas State) headed east to resume their college careers, two other members of last year's Ram 30-3 team are now playing for San Francisco State. Girard Chatman, a reserve last year, is starting center and has already hit for 32 points in one Gator victory. Darling Thomas, All-Conference forward last year, will be eligible during the second semester for the Gators and will undoubtedly move right into a starting role.

The list of successful two-year college athletes goes on and on and will continue to grow even more now that the precedent has been set that a proven junior college star is much more likely to make it in college competition than the local high school hero.

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The 1967 two-year college state playoffs ended in a rout as Fullerton whipped American River, 41-0, for the state championship.

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IN THE SMALL school division of the state championship, Hartnell won the title by beating Reedley, 40-21. Hartnell, who tied Marin, 29-29, in their first playoff game, continued on to the title after winning a coin flip from the Tarheels, was led throughout the season by halfback Rocky Thompson. Thompson broke O. J. Simpson's single season rushing record and almost topped Simpson's scoring mark. Simpson scored 166 points last year for City College while Thompson ended the season with 154 points.

RAMBLINGS

By Mike Duggan

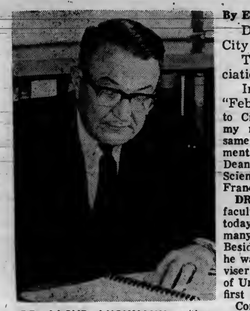
Simpson Heads List Of Grad Standouts

The Guardsman / Free Critic

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 65 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1968 NUMBER 11

Luckmann Ends Thirty-Two Year Service At City College



DR. LLOYD LUCKMANN, acting president of the college and former coordinator of instruction, resigns his post in February to assume an appointment to the faculty of the University of San Francisco. —Guardsman photo by Gary Kreutz

By Ed Holmes

Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann announced his pending retirement from City College last week.

The Acting President will, with this move, terminate an association with City College that has spanned more than 32 years.

In a memorandum to the faculty, Dr. Luckmann announced, "February 16, 1968, will mark the conclusion of my active service to City College. I have applied for my retirement benefits and at the same time have accepted an appointment as Professor and as Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of San Francisco."

DR. LUCKMANN, a member of this faculty before the vast majority of today's students were born, has logged many firsts during his tenure here. Besides being on the original faculty, he was this college's first Business Adviser for The Guardsman, first Dean of University Parallel Courses and the first Coordinator of Instruction.

Commenting on his move to USF, the veteran staff member said, "This decision was made entirely on the basis of self-interest with the expectation that my new assignment will not only be less demanding but will return me to the role of counselor and teacher."

A KEEN INTEREST in civic affairs has led Dr. Luckmann to appointments to the board of directors of such varied organizations as the Family and Child agency, The American Association of the United Nations, the Catholic Association of International Peace, the Conference of Christians and Jews, the Carnegie Foundation's Council on Religion and International Affairs and the World Affairs Council.

His academic degrees include a B.A. from University of San Francisco, an M.A. from Stanford, an LL.B. from University of S.F. and an Ed.D. from Stanford.

Student Council Approves Spring Semester Budget

By Tom Graham

Under the guidance of Ross Klutke, finance chairman, Student Council approved a budget of $40,604.78 for the Spring semester of 1968.

The proposed budget was cut 10 per cent. The only items not included in this cut were The Guardsman, Student Insurance, and Forensics Club. According to Klutke, the reason for this is that a set sum is needed in order for these activities to function effectively.

COUNCIL PASSED an appropriation of $500 for a school in Chile. This will provide a portion of the money necessary for completing the school's construction.

An additional appropriation of $175 was allocated for the A Cappella Choir.

The largest budgets for Spring '68, amounting to more than $20,000, are The Guardsman ($5664.64); Concert and Lecture series ($4005.00); Drama ($3240); Controller ($2956.50); Varsity Baseball ($2570.56) and Track ($2333.80).

ASSOCIATED STUDENT President-Elect Ray Bietz and Frosh Councilman Derrick Quan are conducting a poll here on registration day, which is entitled "A survey for better service from the Municipal Railway."

Some of the questions that will be covered are "Have you ever been late to class because of the bus/trolley line? Have you ever been passed by because the bus/trolley line was too crowded?"

The results will be taken to Supervisor Jack Morrison who has promised to see to it that there is a public hearing concerning the problem. Bietz and Quan also will try to get City College student car tickets.

The annual AS student government awards banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the dining room in Smith Hall. The new President and Vice President of the AS will be inaugurated and awards will be given to a faculty member and a student for outstanding service to the AS this semester.

'Ban The Mom' Says Chronicle Columnist Hoppe

By Marc Clarkson

Art Hoppe, political columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle, was to give a lecture last week on the subject of The New Morality. But he didn't.

Instead, he talked about almost every other subject of public and world importance—and satirically too.

HOPPE EXPLAINED THAT all over the country people are lecturing on this topic, and that he always wanted to stand before an audience and say a few words about the New Morality but believes that "there isn't any." Instead he talked about "total birth control."

When Hoppe thinks of the problems we face today, he claims first to think of President Johnson, but quickly adds, "Don't get me wrong. No one loves our President more than I... I worship the very quicksand he walks on."

Hoppe makes it known he isn't an expert on President Johnson. "I don't write satirical articles on him; instead, I write television scripts." One featuring Elbie Jay.

ON THE VIETNAM conflict he believes that Johnson has kept his promise to "seek no wider war."

Hoppe states: "What we got was a longer, narrow one." He added that we are merely bombing the "pejabbers" out of "East Vhtnng (North Vietnam) to force them to the peace table... You can't sign a peace treaty with someone you aren't waging war on."

On the topic of national security, the United States, along with the Russians, the Chinese and the French are making hydrogen bombs "in order to feel secure."

HOPPE INSISTS that the United States has more ballistic missiles than the Russians; but the Russians have more antiballistic missiles than the United States.

Instead of equipping ourselves with antiballistic missiles, "we gave the whole thing up. Instead of competing with the Russians, we are going to make anti-Chinese ballistic missiles. That way, we won't make the Russians mad. And we certainly can't make the Chinese any madder than they are anyway."

In the final analysis, Hoppe strongly believes that the only solution to end the world's problems is to practice total birth control.

"So ban the mom! Think of generations yet unborn and let's keep them that way," he quipped.

Resolution Won't Concern College

A recently adopted resolution by the State College Board of Trustees which would call for local law enforcement agencies to intervene in the event of campus disturbances will not directly affect City College.

However, administrators here said this resolution could influence the San Francisco Unified School District's Board of Education into modifying their present regulations to conform with the new resolution.

This new resolution was adopted after a series of campus riots throughout the state left peaceful students defenseless in the face of physical violence. Unruly mobs, composed largely of nonstudents, ranged over the campuses and vented their frustration on persons and property.

Draft Deferments For Semiprofessionals

By Mike Wise

Men students, pursuing a two-year course of study in a semiprofessional field, who have become alarmed by the prospect of being classified 1-A by the Selective Service System can put their minds at ease.

The state headquarters of the Selective Service stated on December 7 that students enrolled in a two-year course will receive a student deferment as long as they are eligible under the regulation of the Selective Service Act of 1967.

JOHN BRADY, coordinator of student welfare, disclosed this information in reply to the many questions of concerned students regarding their draft status. The cause of this concern stems from a faulty press release prepared by the American Association of Junior Colleges.

The article, which was published locally by the San Francisco Examiner on December 7, stated that a recent Selective Service ruling lifted draft deferments for all students enrolled in programs which do not lead to a bachelor's degree.

The California Junior College Association immediately got in touch with Selective Service State Headquarters, asking for advice and counsel on the draft standing of California students, and to the relief of many, was informed that students meeting the proper requirements could receive a student deferment.

TWO-YEAR PROGRAMS, whose men students would have been affected by such a ruling, include the hotel and restaurant department, the criminology department, the business department and the horticulture department. Those majoring in these subjects can continue their studies at various other colleges and universities, if they wish to extend their deferment.

The Military Selective Service Act of 1967 provides for student deferments for full-time students and provides for the continuance of deferment until the registrant fails to pursue a full-time course of study, completes requirements for his baccalaureate degree or is 24 years old, whichever occurs first.

A full-time course of study is described as enrollment in 25 per cent of the credits needed to secure a baccalaureate degree each year, which usually amounts to 30 units a year. Enrollment in a five-year course lowers the requirement to 20 per cent per year.

ANOTHER STIPULATION in the Selective Service Act calls for the deferred registrant to notify his local draft board each year with evidence that he is satisfactorally pursuing a full-time course of study.

Brady emphasized strongly that the office of student welfare will notify the local draft board of a student's present standing, but it is the student's obligation to request such notification.

Further information is available at the student welfare office in S-132.

Greek Drama



IN DRESS REHEARSAL (l. to r.) Christine Farrell, Cynthia Nichols, Denny Leone, Dana Kaplan and Cheryl Willis practice a scene from the Greek play Lysistrata which begins it four-performance stint tonight in the college theater. —Guardsman photo by Garth Ogle

Ancient Sex, War Drama Begins Tonight In Theater

By Elizabeth Callan

The second major production this semester by City College's drama department, Lysistrata, is scheduled to open at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the college theater.

Aristophanes wrote this comedy play in 411 B.C., but the story line is interpreted as applicable to modern times because it involves a war. It is set in Ancient Greece during the time of the Peloponesian War.

THE STORY CENTERS around the women of Greece who are tired of the long absence of their husbands and plot to end the war by going on a sex strike.

The title role of Lysistrata will be performed by Dana Kaplan, who has appeared in the Strait Theater, and Jeanne Larmen plays the second major part of Myrrhini.

The play is dominated by women, and there are only three major male roles. These are played by Edward Hallmark, a member of the San Francisco Modern Dance Company, who portrays the Magistrate, while Herman Eberitzsch has the part of Kinesias, and Dennis Leone appears as the head of the male chorus.

OTHER CAST members include Sandi Lenner, Mary Lou Dale, Cheryl Willis, Sam Weiss, Christine Farrell, Louis Evans, Alex Bustamante and Robert Jones.

Students of the art department and the Drama 19 class are responsible for the elaborate stage sets, and Margrit Affoleter, also a member of the art department, has designed and supervised the students in the sewing of authentic Grecian costumes which are to be used in the play.

Lysistrata will be performed each night through and including January 13 and Director James Haran urged all students to attend one of the performances. Admission is $1.00 or free to students holding Associated Student cards.

Library Shelves To Be Opened On Experimental Basis

The library staff, which includes the librarians and Acting President Lloyd Luckmann, met January 3, and decided to open the presently closed library stacks to students on an "experimental basis."

"Beginning the first Monday in March the stacks will be opened to 25 students each hour," Dr. Luckmann said. This experiment will last for the month of March giving the librarians a month to observe and see whether opened stacks will be feasible in the college library.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT inspected the library stacks December 28, and advised that no more than 49 persons at one time be in the three floors of stacks," Dr. Luckmann added.

The 49 will include librarians and pages, student librarians and 25 students. The librarians will be ready to assist the students whenever their help is needed, and students will be permitted entrance on a first come, first served basis.

Dr. Luckmann stated that no student will be permitted to reshelve a book. This will be done only by librarians so that books will not be misplaced or lost.

THE STACKS WERE closed more than three years ago because of a large loss of books, according to Librarian Robert Begg. The closing of the stacks makes it impossible for students to browse through the books. Using the card catalogue is the only way students may presently borrow books from the library.

Dr. Luckmann explained that the month of March was chosen for this experiment because in February the new scmester begins and by March "things should be back to normal."

Bietz, Brown, Selected As Man, Woman Of Year

Ray Bietz, president-elect of the Associated Students, and Margery Brown, president of the Inter-Sorority Council, were elected the college's representatives in the Bank of America's annual Man and Woman of the Year Contest.

The winners will now compete with other student finalists in the statewide judging, the winners of which receive a $1000 scholarship to further their educations.—J. J.

The Free Critic

Tom Rice, Editor — The Critic Advisor: Mr. Berman

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A Whimsical White-Winged Wombat

By Tom Rice

It's happening in the Caf

After three semesters at City College I have come to one great conclusion more education occurs in the cafeteria than in the classrooms. Reason: more active dialogue occurs between truly interested, and interesting people there than in any classroom on campus. Why does an active dialogue mean more education?

Grab any dictionary and look up the meaning of educate. It means to **draw out**, from the Latin educere. An active dialogue requires each participant to draw out from himself information, logical argument, and often undigested, and incomplete thoughts. A good participant listens to his own words as closely as he does the other participants. The result may not be immediately seen, or demonstrable to suit our grade-oriented system of education, but it comes. Sometimes the participant sees the faults in his own argument immediately and corrects the logic, or admits his fault during the course of the dialogue, and sometimes he leaves the discussion before reflecting upon what has transpired. In either case it requires thought, sincerely draws out the individual, and it happens in the cafeteria more than it does in our classrooms.

There weren't many in the election. Votes that is. And it wasn't from apathy, cold, or lack of good polling places. More than 150 people passed the one polling place in the cafeteria in one hour. So how come only 116 voted? Many reasons. One is that the once-interested student is now disinterested. After being interested and involved he has found it to be an exercise in futility, as I have found my education to be. One is that the student body as a whole has been unmoved by Student Council's lack of ability to communicate within itself, much less to the student body just what has been happening. A good, active Student Council might have helped to give the student body something to be active about. Another obvious reason was the absence of a second party. This is not surprising. Student government was proven ineffective. Time and time again the Student Council has been called upon to take some constructive action that will aid in relieving the deplorable conditions for students on City College, and time and time again it has been proven that only threats of demonstrations, outside intervention in the form of the ACLU, or outside publicity, which City College will get eventually anyway, will move the great unmoveables. Maybe if we arm each member of the Student Council with magnets will they then be able to move leadseats in the administration.

Who Will Answer? A great song if you listen totally to the words. But who will answer the plea for more tutors for the tutorial program next semester? They're going to need them. Who will answer the question why no mention has been made in the community newspapers of the tutorial programs of CCSF or SF State? They're quick enough to pick up the trouble, but sure are slow on the pick-up when it comes to showing that college students are doing something constructive in the community. Or is it that they are too wrapped up in the objective type of news too prevelant in the Guardsman, and don't do human interest stories any longer. Who will answer a question directed at Lloyd Luckmann, the human being? Will you be willing to speak as a human being, not an administrator, before you leave, and tell the City College students how you feel about the problems in colleges? Can you do this with an awareness of the problems confronting the students, not the administration? We're going to miss Dr. Luckmann, because the act that follows is virtually a rock of Gibralta. There's no lead in his pants Council.

What do you do? When you research education 300 years ago and find out it's better than what you've got now? Look at Renaissance education and be amazed. They actually thought educate meant to draw out. When you find the fire once in education for you was just a reflection in someone's rear view mirror? I found an answer, it's called life.

Is it really embarassing? To see two men hug each other? Or shake hands? Or to see a man hug a woman? Or kiss her hand? Or kiss her lips? The touch of two human bodies often can say much more than words. True affection should not be embarassing, but should be eagerly shown. Now I'm not going to say that sexual intercourse should be performed on every street corner, it might make interesting viewing, but I don't think it's Kosher. I'll have to ask Mamma Dicker. By the bye. She's got excellent advice to skiers. "Don't ski downhill."

Speaking of downhill. That's where I'm going. It's late, I'm tired, and in too many ways disgusted with City College in particular, and education in general. I think I'll go to Sears Roebuck and buy a degree in P.E. so I can be an administrator. Good-night.

The Free Critic office was temporarily closed the week of January 2-5, 1968 so that the Student Bank could utilize the space when a steam pipe burst in the regular bank office. Hopefully this will be repaired by January 8 and regular Free Critic hours will be kept. The Free Critic office is in Smith Hall room 102. Office hours are 10:00-1:00 Monday and Wednesday, 11:00-12:00 Tuesday and Thursday, and 10:00-12:00 on Friday. In addition to the office hours, there is a box in the Registrar's Office, Box S127, where material may be left for submission. All submissions will be welcome. **The human touch can show more effectively than the human voice true human emotion.**

Newspapers, Who Needs Them

By Dennis Mundt

"We must restore confidence in the ability of our educational institutions to maintain the same standards of conduct which apply to the rest of society and to eliminate disorderly interference with academic pursuits."

These words from Governor Reagan define the objectives of the collegiate press more candidly than any journalism department could, or would dare to. Stated more concisely, the objectives of a college newspaper are to socialize and tranquilize the student. They differ only slightly from those of the national press—to propagandize and tranquilize the public.

Our own journalism department puts it this way: "A newspaper is a social institution . . . whose functions are to inform, entertain and to mold opinion."

Ostensibly the raison d'tre of any newspaper is to inform its readers. Newspaper-type informing does not, however, mean factual reporting of events as they happen; it also means to edit, "interpret, manage, play-up, play-down, slant, spike and black-out" (latter being two forms of rejecting news for political reasons). These are all standard journalism terms, all standard newspaper policy.

Likewise, the entertainment function is not what it seems. It certainly seeks to amuse the reader. Amusement keeps people out of trouble.

Sports, for instance, absorb men's bellicose energies which might otherwise be spent in anti-social behavior. A sports fan can vent his pent hostilities by vicariously kicking a football, rather than by actually kicking his wife, or the mayor. The sporting green takes his mind off the morning commute traffic, thereby soothing those hostilities which could otherwise indece him to kick the mayor out of office, and several city planners as well.

Similarly, fashion and society news, travel section, Count Marco, and advertisement, take the woman's mind off her mean lot. With her naturally vexatious mind occupied with dreams of consumer Utopia, she is not so interested in any social mischief which might redress her grievances.

Hell, even the comics are filthy with propaganda, as anyone can observe who has paid any attention to Li'l Abner, Dick Tracy or Little Orphan Annie.

Only difference between American newspapers and Nazi or old-line communist propaganda is that ours is more insidious, more effective. Our middle classes are told that this is the best of all worlds, and they believe it. Blacks are told their best-of-all-world lies just around the corner, in the next Model City housing project, or after the next token government project—but they don't believe it any more.

As students, our newspapers tell us to look at all the nice things our school is doing for us, the concerts, fashion shows, campus beautification, Thanksgiving turkey dinners, etc. They tell us that our way to success is to emulate the goody-goody student elites deified in its feature stories (so that we can later emulate all the social elites in Examiner features).

So who needs newspapers? Ask any good citizen and he will tell candidly that he doesn't need all that propaganda, but They do, the public, that we do—yes, especially the students. Students must be taught to appreciate all that America has to offer, and they must be dissuaded from spoiling it all with their radical ideas. Just look at what happened at State.

Whether we want it or not, we're going to get all that bulshit—but we don't have to ask for it, much less pay for it. But that's exactly what we are doing by financing the Guardsman with student body funds. These funds should go to a student publication, and I don't mean the Critic.

I propose that Student Council and the Academic Senate get together to mediate all interests and draw up plans for a comprehensive, independent academic journal which would provide a forum for debate for all estates of the college; which would provide a format suitable for publication of the prodigious papers, manifestoes and literature that I suspect our conscientious faculty is just itching to submit for the edification of humanity; which would incorporate adequate news gathering facilities necessary to fill the Guardsman's coverage gap (Educational News Service, UPS, academc association mailing lists, etc.); which would tolerate any manner of profanity; as well as any other quality a more wide-awake imagination can dream up (it's four-thirty).

Letters To The Editor

Dear Free Critic:

I don't know how other students feel, but I resented the closing of Statler Wing Wednesday, December 13. Aside from the sign that said the place would be closed all day, no explanation was offered.

The closing of Statler Wing left students a choice between the cold, windy outdoors, a crowded cafeteria, or an equally crowded library. There does not seem to be any regard for the welfare of the students.

Who is Statler Wing for? If it is for the students, the faculty and others should have their banquets, luncheons, and meetings somewhere else, or at another time, after school hours. Meanwhile the administration continues to say "F-k you" to the students.

Fred R. Wilson
Student

You should have been there later, Fred. An administrator actually admitted they had "forgotten" about the students, all 10,000. But then, this is CCSF. What do you want, a real junior college?—Ed.

What Price A Paper?

By Dennis Mundt

Two weeks ago we reported that printing costs for the Guardsman/Free Critic were twice the going rate. Despite the Guardsman's calumnious editorial blustering to the contrary, and despite Student Council's wholly inadequate "Preliminary report," the fact remains:

The paper can be expanded to eight pages and still cost $65 less per issue than its present four page edition. To repeat our original qualification, page size would have to be trimmed to one of the standard tabloid formats.

Using as a model Howard Quinn's format (SF State's Open Process), this would amount to a twelve percent loss in text (image area), all other factors remaining the same (eight-point type, eight lines per inch, five 16½ inch columns, etc).

Tabulating specifications and cost accounting do not fall within the realm of journalism, but are in this case the responsibility of Student Council whose job it is to account for student body funds. We are confident that council will see this study through to a conclusive end.

The figures used by the Guardsman editorial and Student Council's "preliminary report" were based on SF State's Gator, a daily that uses larger type, wider margins and other specifications irrelevent to our paper's needs. What was proved was that the Guardsman is cheaper to print than a more expensive paper—which is absolutely meaningless. The New York Times might have been

Dear Free Critic:

Ron Karenga is a demagog who is trying to persuade the Negro youth to do things that he would not do. His sense of humor is in bad taste; his logic is awful; and his appearance is ludicrous. No man with any sense of responsiblity would say the things that he said. His mind is like a robot's: I imagine he repeats the same jokes in each meeting that he attends. I would not be surprised if one day Karenga would, after seizing a small amount of power, become a part of the establishment.

Last week Gail said that Karenga was doing more harm that good. (Gail Cara, "On Eating One Another," Free Critic, Nov. 22, 1967). I agree. Gail's writing has a poetic quality which is like taking a breath of fresh air after one has been in a swamp all day. Gail has a great future ahead of her if she continues to write such beautiful and logical works. My heart goes out to you, Gail. Thanks for saying what many people felt, but did not have the courage or intelligence to say.

Now I should like to state my philosophy about the Negro problem: (1) nothing matters and (2) a change is going to come about.

(1) No matter what the Negro does, he's not going to gain his complete freedom in my or your lifetime. Progress, if there is such a thing, happens so slowly that it is almost imperceptible. I believe things have an 80% chance of staying the same, a 10% chance of improving, and a 10% chance of getting worse.

(2) A change is going to occur because nothing ever stays the same. Life changes but yet it stays the same. Change is inevitable, yet we cannot force change. Change occurs by its own self.

Joe Osborne Jr.
Student

Thank you for your letter, Joe. I join you in praise of Gale Gara. She is truly a person who is willing to share her human emotion with others.

I only hope that you are wrong when you say that "nothing matters," and that we "cannot force change" because somehow I feel that a lot matters, and that we must force change because there are too many people trying to maintain the status quo.—Ed.

better used to prove the same silly point.

We were truely abashed by the Guardsman's calumnious editorial which appeared in the same issue as our report. It was some pretty sleezy journalism, but for that the Guardsman is notorious.

When will City College students demand a responsible and competant campus newspaper?

• • •

"I should like to be able to love my country and still love justice."
—Camus

THINK

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students, City College of San Francisco

Vol. 85, No. 11 — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1968 — Page 2

Ten Year Development Plan Provides Needed Facilities

CITY COLLEGE submitted a ten-year plan for redevelopment and construction on campus which will be used by the San Francisco Unified School District to apply for funds from the State.

The plan, presented by Coordinator of Educational Management Harry Buttimer, lists 12 items judged to be of priority importance to the college which can be supplied with state aid.

TOPPING THE LIST ARE REQUESTS for an increase in parking facilities for students and a utility complex to join all buildings on campus—those existing and those to be built in the future.

Following these two were requests for a remodeling of the Science Hall; the construction of a student union, extensions for Arts Hall and the physical education departments; roofing for the south reservoir and a swimming pool. Plans for these projects are expected not later than 1973 providing the funds are made available by authorization of the California legislature's Steirn Bill.

WITH A GROWING EMPHASIS BEING PUT on the importance and on the advantages of the two-year college, it makes only good sense to plan now for a population explosion which can be expected within the next ten years on all two-year college campuses.

In the last ten years, City College alone has almost doubled its day-student enrollment from 5500 to nearly 10,000. Faster rates of growth can be expected as the offspring of the post-Korean war "baby boom" come to college.

With two-year colleges supplying a vital link to the bachelor's degree, City College needs these extra facilities and the funds to build them.

Emmett E. Smith—A Loss

CITY COLLEGE instructor Emmett E. Smith, 62, died December 16 while vacationing enroute to Bellingham, Washington.

Mr. Smith had planned to reside in Bellingham following his June retirement after serving the college for 20 years as an instructor of photography and allied arts.

He was responsible for the formation and maintenance of the photographic display of student works in the Cloud Hall faculty office area.

According to Photography Department Chairman Bev Pasqualetti, Mr. Smith was an outstanding instructor and well liked by his students "because of his unique ability to present the esthetic and practical approaches of photography."

He was a well known Bay Area critic of photographic exhibits and competition, and he judged educational films in San Francisco Film Festivals.

His death is a distinct loss to City College.

Focus: Discussion Gap

by Lori Pittman

WHILE some instructors feel a great lack of student response in classroom discussion, many students feel that they are being discouraged by instructors from making any comments.

WHEN AN INSTRUCTOR lectures through the entire hour without allowing five or ten minutes for discussion and must then rush off to another class, the student is restricted to asking questions only if and when he can contact the instructor during his office hours.

Under these circumstances, many students bury their curiosity and sometimes their interest. They become "classroom sponges" trying to soak up the lecture material but giving nothing in return . . . never going beyond what is actually presented to them.

When lecture material is not open to the give and take of a discussion between students and their instructor, it is no different than reading a text book and taking notes.

Perhaps these few instructors feel they have too much knowledge to teach and not enough time. But there should always be time for questions.

Teaching must be more than a one-sided distribution of facts. It is up to the instructor to make time for discussion, to allow at least a few minutes from the lecture to find out if the students are, in fact, retaining the information he is trying to get across to them.

ANOTHER PROBLEM some instructors have is being human. By being human they usually have their own individual political views and prejudices which they at times bring into the classroom either deliberately or unconsciously.

Sometimes to make a point or take the dreariness from certain aspects of their subject matter, they will fall back on these beliefs by throwing them into the lecture material or by making a side joke.

Though this is done in good humor, the outcome can be rather disconcerting. When the pun is made, the instructor usually expects his students to laugh and continue with the lesson for the day (especially if the course is not involved with politics).

Some students, however, may not hold the same viewpoints and may wonder where the instructor found his information. What the instructor had intended as an idle joke might provoke a student to question and defend.

AT THIS POINT, some instructors either discourage further discussion of the unnecessary remark or refuse to "waste classroom time discussing something that is irrelevant to the course."

In this case, the instructor is partially right and partially wrong. He is human . . . but if he refuses to allow a student to challenge his remarks because they are not a part of the lesson, then he should not have made the remarks in the first place.

Much of the knowledge a student gains from a course depends on the instructor. Though a student's own ability and effort are of great importance, the way in which the subject matter is presented and the relationship between students and their instructor means the difference between wanting to learn and merely memorizing facts.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

(Letters to the Editor may be left in the switchboard office, S-169, in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, S-304. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and rhetoric. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

• Attitude Change Due

Editor, The Guardsman:

Our library is a constant source of irritation to the students of this college. Not only because the stacks are closed, but also because of the attitude of the students who use the library.

The administration of this campus holds the viewpoint that students are generally immature. If the administrators wanted to prove their point, all they would have to do is conduct a tour of the library.

A library is a place for study—silent study! All students know this to be a fact. Yet, when one wishes to use the library for its real purpose—chatting, joking, laughing and paper throwing are what greet his efforts.

I hope that all students will make a personal effort to make the library more condusive to academic pursuits.

Ross Klutke

• Gauntlet Thrown

Editor, The Guardsman:

May I commend this newspaper for the enlightening article written by Lori Pittman (first portion by Barbara Hamann) entitled "Focus: Leadership, Examined, Evaluated" (December 13, 1967).

Often times I have asked myself how many students know that I am a member of Student Council, and that I am in office to serve them (the students). Occasionally, I read an article of discontent from a student that claims Student Council has done "nothing" for him. Occasionally, I meet a friend who asks me what student government has done for him?

But these same people are shocked when I ask them if they had presented any problems to council for solutions. These same people are speechless when I ask them what they want Student Council to do for them?

I have tried to communicate to the students through this paper (Letters

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Canine Corps Finds College A Daily Prowl

By Elizabeth Callan

Lately it seems as if City College is going to the dogs! Every day as the chimes indicate 11 a.m., the campus is usually invaded by a small canine corps of scroungers, vagabonds and a few hounds who are just out for a short lark.

Any combination of dogs, from large and black to small and spotted, may be seen romping around the lawns in back of Cloud Hall and the area near the Ram during the lunch hours.

THEY SEEM TO enjoy themselves immensely as they devour any discarded goodies, and some of the bolder dogs even beg for morsels from lunching students. Sometimes, however, a few of the visiting canines disagree over one thing or another and challenge each other to "dog fights."

Such was the case recently, on the hill between Science Hall and Smith Hall, when two dogs engaged in a short battle which scattered students lounging on the grass and eventually ended in a retreat by the losing canine from the scene.

The dogs have on a few occasions found their way into the buildings on campus. One was last seen forlornly wanderng around the second floor of Cloud Hall, one planted himself down in the library and promptly fell asleep and another more courageous canine took shelter from the cold January winds among the crowds in Statler Wing.

ALTHOUGH SOME students have dubbed a few of the unknown hounds with such unlikely nicknames as "Clem" and "Spot," the mystery of this college's "dogged down" problem lies in the question of where the intruders come from, since some of them have no identification collars or dog licenses.

Perhaps the SPCA is slipping in its ability to round up strays, or could it be that the atmosphere of higher learning here has rubbed off on these canines and helped them to avoid the "doggie draft"?

In any case, canines on campus are a doggone problem.

Vantage Point

by Glynn Petrie

THOUGH it may surprise some, the primary purpose of any college is to teach students. It therefore follows that any method which facilitates the learning of the required material is desirable and should be preferred.

But if you look around you here at City College you will find that often this is not the case.

MOST INSTRUCTORS will admit that the IBM-type test is a necessary evil that does not really measure a student's command of the knowledge or his ability to apply it in any way but records instead his "ability" to recognize or guess at the right answer when it is staring him in the face.

The problem is made worse by the considerably widespread instructoral policy of refusing to tell students anything about the results of tests other than the number they got "correct" (this applies to any type of test).

Aside from the fact that the "right" answers aren't always right and these will never come to light under the no-tell system, students cannot find out what questions they missed and what exactly is the error in their understanding. The wrong answers given by the student remain with him—the test is corrected, the student isn't.

THE REASONS FOR this policy are several—all equally illogical. Practical aspects are the only ones considered. First, the efficiency expert's lament, "It takes too long to go over the tests." Almost any test can be gone over at least briefly in an hour.

One class period is not too much time to spend to erase any misinformation which may have accumulated with the students. If class time is too precious, instructors could offer to go over the test at another time.

Second, "There will be a comprehensive final exam in which I plan to use some of the old questions." Here we have the fear of students "knowing too much" which makes grading more difficult. Learning is made much harder but ease of grading seems to be the only concern.

Third, "Students aren't interested in review." Maybe, but instructors don't ask.

Fourth, "I use the same tests each semester." Here is the fear of "compromising" a secret document—students might furtively slip the correct answers to their friends going through the same class the following semester. Instructors should then be willing to exercise a little periodic originality in making up new tests.

THE WHOLE PRACTICE of secrecy is not less idiotic than would be turning in compositions in a writing class and never being informed as to what errors in grammar, punctuation or development were made but just being told that essay one was a B, essay two a C, etc.

Some instructors apparently don't realize this. The secret test perpetuates ignorance. Information is supposed to be given freely here, not hoarded.

KALW

Radio Department Increases Broadcast Hours Next Spring

Shortly over a month ago, City College's Broadcasting Department began an hour program on FM station KALW.

According to City College Instructor Phillip Brown, it has been successful. He is pleased with the type of professionalism his students have put out.

So for next semester the broadcasting time will be increased, Brown said. The exact length has not been decided upon yet, but will be hashed out by Brown and Ken Neilson of John O'Connell Adult School which owns KALW.

The 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. program provides music similar to that heard over KSFO. There are two newscasts of two-minute length each. One at 11:45 a.m., the other at 12:15 p.m. They deal with college news and news of general interest. There is occasional sport news, but City College sports do not dominate the newscasts.

"There is a very professional atmosphere on KALW," Brown said. About once a week the department does a special, which can be on any subject the student chooses, he said.

Tracing the history of music, life of a personality, documentaries, experiments in sound or interviewing people who have spoken on campus are a few of the types of specials that Brown listed.

A recent special told the events of World War II by original radio reports.

In this way, "Students try things they wouldn't try other places," Brown said.

KALW broadcasts on 91.7 megacycles.

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1967

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(The Guardsman, its faculty adviser and staff have no responsibility for or control over material printed on the page with the Free Critic masthead.)

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Guardsman Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

SF Chronicle's Kinsolving In C-Hour Lecture

By Douglas Dorn

The Reverend Lester Kinsolving, Episcopal church liberal and the San Francisco Chronicle columnist-religious editor, will speak on The Old Morality during College Hour tomorrow in the theater.

The worker priest is president of the Association of Episcopal Clergy and a member of Father Du Bay's union of clergymen. As Chaplain to former Bishop James A. Pike, he collaborated with him in articles for Playboy magazine. His articles have also appeared in Ramparts, Newsweek, The Nation and many church publications.

He also moderates the Lester Kinsolving Show on KCBS radio.

HELL BROKE LOOSE in Pasco, Washington, when the controversial minister preached that "Hell is a damnable doctrine—responsible for a large mass of the world's hatred. According to this doctrine, God, who commands us to love our enemies, plays the hypocrite by damning His enemies. This in turn stimulates the hatred of God by people who abhor hypocrisy—and it gives sanction to our hatred of certain selected enemies."

Such statements have brought the Reverend Kinsolving to national attention besides drawing criticism from conservative elements of the clergy.

"I know of no other corporation in the United States with 10,000 employees and no central personnel department," said the Reverend about the church as a capitalistic endeavor, and hence "open for unionization."

"WE ARE NOT BISHOP baiters," he explained. But he insists that the priests' association is a check on unlimited power of bishops to control parishes and individual ministers.

Father Kinsolving has been in the forefront of the battle for therapeutic abortion laws.

"The things you remember most about after a talk with Kinsolving," wrote one columnist, "are his intelligence, wit and warmth."

Kinsolving's talk follows by one week fellow-Chronicle columnist Art Hoppe's lecture, scheduled to be about The New Morality. (For Hoppe lecture, see page 1.)

HOPPE RELATED an incident in which Kinsolving wrote a satire on satirist Hoppe's column. But Kinsolving's parody did not appear in the Chronicle.

Born in New York, the 41-year-old minister is an alumnus of University of Pennsylvania, John Hopkins University and Church Divinity School of the Pacific.

The Reverend Kinsolving resides in Berkeley.

Lynda Johnson announced recently that she had selected all-American makes for her china, silver and crystal.

Rams Open League With Two Wins

Hearne's 17 Points Paces Team's 60-33 Victory Over Foothill

By Arthur Fanfelle

The Rams extended their win streak to 31 consecutive league victories, defeating Foothill College last Friday at Foothill, 60-33. Ray Hearne's fantastic exhibition of shooting enabled the Rams to capture their second league victory without a loss in quest of another title.

With the score tied at eight apiece and Foothill controlling the tempo of the game, Hearne began to take things into his own hands.

HEARNE INTERCEPTED a pass and took it all the way for two points. He followed that with a 20-foot shot that swished the net. Then he was on the end of a court-long pass and layed it in making the score 14-8, a lead that the Rams never gave up.

Hearne went on to hit four more field goals before he missed a shot as he finished with eight field goals out of 10 attempts, and one point from the foul line for a total of 17 points. He led all scorers and showed his ability as court general, leading the Rams in assists.

Gary Bradford, while he scored but three points, was a star on defense as he held Jeff Frost of Foothill, who on his last outing hit 30 points, to but 13 points on five for 14 from the field.

JACOB HILL added 12 points and Telvis Jones 10 for the Rams. City College dominated the Owls on the backboards with Isaiah Pruitt leading all rebounders with 10, while hitting three points. Pruitt also blocked three shots.

Hill and Jones each had five rebounds; Simon O'Hanlon led Foothill with six rebounds for the night as the Rams outrebounded the Owls, 35-18.

In the first half the Rams made 13 baskets out of 17 attempts for 76 per cent from the field while Foothill managed only a mere 31 per cent, making six of 19 shots. The Rams led at the half, 28-16.

In the second half, with the score 36-27, Hearne and company combined to run off 10 consecutive points to make the game a runaway.

WITH THREE minutes remaining in the game Coach Sid Phelan sent in his second line troops with the score 49-30. The bench did a creditable job as they went on to outscore the Owls, 11-3, with Darrell Fregia pacing the Rams during that string with six points and Floyd Seabron hitting for five and getting four rebounds.

The Rams' shooting in the second half dropped as they hit 10 baskets out of 23 attempts for 43 per cent. But in the end, the Rams shot 57 per cent and the Owls hit but 39 per cent. From the free throw line the Rams hit a poor 14 of 25 for 53 per cent while the Owls hit for 81 per cent.

Phelan this year has employed a three quarter court press that seems to utilize the speed and quickness of his ball club to its fullest.

Cagers Dump Diablo In League Opener As Jones Paces Assault

The San Francisco Ram basketballers opened their 1968 Golden Gate Conference season with a 74-33 win over Diablo Valley College on the Vikings' home court, January 2. The win was the 30th consecutive league victory for the Rams.

Telvis Jones paced the Rams' attack with 21 points as well as displaying fine all-around floor leadership.

JACOB HILL displayed his outstanding leaping ability as he tipped in several shots, adding to a total of 12 points.

Ray Hearne and Gary Bradford both passed and shot well as they controlled the fast break which wore down the Vikings; they contributed 10 and six points, respectively.

Bradford's ability to hit the open man enabled the Rams to penetrate the Viking zone defense, giving the Rams a 12-2 lead in the early going.

A tight three quarter court press forced the Vikings into many ball control errors as Diablo was no match for the speedy Rams.

The Vikings were forced to call time out with the score 23-9 as the Rams had reeled off 10 points in a row; Diablo then changed to a man-to-man defense for the remainder of the game.

JONES ACCOUNTED for 10 points and Hearne added eight points to give the Rams a 35-18 halftime lead.

The Vikings were held to a lone field goal in the first five minutes of the second half as the Rams went on to pump home 12 points, making the game a complete runaway.

Isaiah Pruitt and Floyd Seabron showed their strong rebounding and their passes help ignite the fast break as the two combined to limit Diablo's center to a mere one point.

The Rams exploded for a string of eight points with seven minutes left in the game, making it 56-27. Coach Sid Phelan then called time out and emptied his bench.

The Vikings were hampered by the loss of 6-3 forward Mike Day who was their leading rebounder and scorer. Diablo had one of its poorer nights from the free throw lane as they managed to make only seven shots of 18 attempts; a mere 39 per cent. They were even colder from the floor as they could only make 13 field goals out of 36 attempts; a 36 per cent shooting clip.

THE RAMS out-rebounded Diablo, 37 to 20, Bradford pacing the Rams with eight, as they showed fine all-around board strength with several men with five or more rebounds.

Forward Greg Phelan led Diablo with 10 points and five rebounds; tops in both departments for the Vikings.



HIGH SCORING freshman guard Telvis Jones drives by Laney's Sam Hill in earlier Ram victory this year. In 30 minutes against Diablo, Jones hit for 21 points. —Guardsman photo by Chris Rozales

Ram Cagers To Host San Mateo Bulldogs Friday

The defending conference champion Ram cagers host archrival San Mateo, Friday at 8 p.m. The Bulldogs, expected to battle Contra Costa and Chabot in quest of stopping City College's attempt at a third straight title, lost their league opener to Chabot.

San Mateo is led by letterman forward Roosevelt Darrough and 6-7 center Craig Farley.

Lanky freshman forward Mark Wilson, football quarterback Fred Garrett and returning guard Paul Dempsey round out the starting five.

The 6-2 Darrough was last year's third leading scorer and rebounder for San Mateo while Wilson was the Mid-Peninsula League's most valuable player last year at Hillsdale High School.

Basketball And Boxing Headline AMS Sportnite Action Tomorrow

Defending Associated Men Student intramural league champion Phi Delta will face the Independent division champion, the Spoilers, tomorrow at Sportnite, in the men's gymnasium beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Phi Delta went through the Club League undefeated as did the Spoilers in their league.

All five starters average 10 points a game or better. Leading the scoring are center Bill Lichtenberger and forward Brian Wicklow. Not far behind are two fine guards, Jeff Barker and Dale Sutton. John Casey is at forward to round out the starters.

The Spoilers rely on basically the same thing as they have a balanced scoring attack and tough rebounding. Jose Fabiani, Mickey Senn and Stan Hunt are the leading scorers for the Spoilers.

Preceding the title game, boxing coach Roy Diederichsen will present six boxing matches ranging from the 120-pound class to the heavyweight division. In the past the boxing matches have been the high point of the evening. Judges for the matches will be the college's physical education instructors.

RAMBLINGS

Thrillers Highlight Cagers Recent Streak

By Mike Duggan

WHEN City College travelled to Diablo Valley last Tuesday and came away with an easy win, it marked victory number 30 in a row in League competition for the Rams. But, like everything else, it must sooner or later come to an end. For, believe it or not, UCLA will some day lose a basketball game.

During any long streak there are certain games in which the winners just do barely manage to keep their record going. Last year it took UCLA an overtime period to beat the Stalling USC Trojans, a 40-35 score.

RAM COACH Sid Phelan has had some close games also. This particular win string started back on February 26, 1965, when City College beat Diablo, 68-62. Win number two, the following season, was an overtime victory over San Jose, 66-63.

The following game saw the Rams trailing San Mateo by eight points at the half. Willie Wise, who played in 28 of the consecutive winning games, scored 21 to pace a come-from-behind 48-43 win.

Win number 12 was a 71-69 squeaker over Contra Costa on substitute center Bill Berger's free throws with eight seconds remaining.

The streak almost ended at 19 last year, but Wise hit two free throws to give the Rams a narrow 57-55 win over Foothill. It was Gene Williams who broke a 53-53 tie in last season's finale to give City College a 59-53 victory over Merritt and send the 1968 team into league play with the streak still "alive."

IT WOULD TAKE quite a bit for a 14-0 season this year, as the Rams have their smallest team in many years. A preseason injury to forward Tom Kuhn has forced Phelan to go with three guards in the starting line-up—Telvis Jones, Gary Bradford and Ray Hearne.

Below are the Ram scorng totals for the 1967 preseason. The Rams played 13 games and came out with nine wins and four losses. Three of the losses came by a combined total of seven points.

PRESEASON SCORING

Name	GP	TP	Avg.
Ray Hearne	13	216	16.7
Gary Bradford	13	163	12.6
Telvis Jones	13	143	11.0
Jacob Hill	13	107	8.2
Floyd Seabron	13	76	5.8
Darrell Fregia	13	66	5.1
Tom Kuhn	7	58	8.3
Isaiah Pruitt	12	58	4.8
Mel Jones	10	30	3.0
Tom Clyburn	8	18	2.3
Boyd Stephens	5	8	1.6
Les Giley	4	2	0.5

Labelled And Recorded

Five Weeks With The Great Blues Bands

By Marty Arbunich

TAKING a quick look at the calendar, the next five weeks should be quite a festival of blues in San Francisco with four Chicago bands and one English group pouring in to make the rounds locally.

England's John Mayall and the Bluesbreakers will probably be the group most blues fans will have their eye on. Mayall, who has a unique timbre for singing the blues (he also plays keyboard, harmonica and five and nine-string guitars for the group) will make a rare string of appearances with his band at the Fillmore the first two weeks of February.

He hasn't performed in San Francisco before, but his albums (his third which has been on the market in England for a few months has just been released here this week) have made considerable penetration among blues fans in this country, enough to stir up a small but die-hard following.

"John Mayall is tremendously underrated," one English reporter told this column of Mayall's difficulties in England. "Not a great many people are even aware Mayall exists, let alone appreciate him," the source said. It's unfortunate that the situation in this country is parallel and maybe even a bit more unfavorable.

In both countries popular music has clinched a tight hold on the fans and consequently has overshadowed both blues and jazz, sending them to the backseat. As a result many personalities have retreated, abandoning the blues in pursuit of the more easily accepted popular music. And it's a pity there aren't more blues purists like Mayall around today (that is, those who would walk the coals to spread the faith of music they believe in and practice) to help carry the torch the escapists have forsaken.

When Mayall makes his debut here there will also be some new faces debuting with him. Aside from Mayall himself, only bassist John McVie has endured "the hard road" through the first three albums; guitarist Peter Green and drummer Aynsley Dunbar have formed their own groups.

An album entitled **The Blues Alone** (available only on the English label) was released a couple months back featuring Mayall on every instrument (harmonica, bass, three keyboards, drums and five, six and nine-string guitars) and, of course, vocals. Not only is he a truly dedicated figure in blues but a skilled virtuoso with every instrument (save drums) he uses to communicate what he feels.

Mayall's group may be the only foreign blues band in the area during the next five weeks but the domestic groups due here are the cream of the American blues and certainly a rarity to find performing locally over such a short span of time.

Charley Musslewhite and his blues group from Chicago, which has also undergone some personnel changes, will be in town at the Avalon this weekend; the Siegal-Schwall Blues Band will be at the Fillmore this weekend and the Avalon next week.

America's foremost blues ensemble, the Butterfield Blues Band, after just releasing their third exciting collection on Elektra, will be at the Fillmore next week followed by Mike Bloomfield's Electric Flag (Jan. 25-27) whose album on Columbia is set for release within the next few weeks.

This is blues at its best.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(Continued from Page 2)

to the Editor) and through the Council Reports that are handed out (paid for by a group of students that care). During the recent election, I campaigned despite the fact that my council seat was uncontested. My platform consisted of more student rights (no censorship), better bus and trolley service, and better communication between Student Council and the students.

These items will be fullfilled next semester, but a lot more can be done if you (the students) care enough to make yourself heard. How can I continue to fight for your student rights if you keep your "wants and needs" to yourself. It's easy to sit on the sideline and shout charges of "do-gooders do nothing," but it's harder to come up with constructive criticism. Perhaps I am too harsh on my fellow students. I really would like to be proved wrong. I hereby challenge all the critics of student government to volunteer to help me run a fact-finding poll during registration for spring 1968. Statistics from this poll will be presented to the Public Utilities Commission to demand better bus and trolley service. But this project will fail unless I get enough volunteers to "man the tables" during registration. Come on, critics of student government, prove me wrong—stop shouting and start helping.

Derrick K. Quan,
Frosh Councilman

● Those interested in helping with this fact-finding poll during registration may contact Derrick Quan in B-5.—Editor.

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The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 65 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1968 NUMBER 12

Free Critic

— 30 —

Experimental College Holds First Signups

By John Bendoritis

The campus experimental college has moved from conception to reality in a few short weeks and will begin its first signups concurrently with regular registration.

The college has been given Student Council approval and budgetary support as well as official sanction of Council of Organizations as a campus organization.

INFORMATION TABLES will be located in Smith Hall during registration period, and any interested individual may acquire specific information there or sign up for one of the 15 groups which are being formed. These range from a group in comparative economics to one in practical yoga.

Students will be able to choose courses which fit into their free time as they will have already received their regular schedules. Group size will vary, but generally will stay in seminar range.

INSTRUCTOR DONALD Peterson, experimental college faculty representative, remarked that both student and faculty response to the college is excellent, and that the present list of offerings will soon be expanded to 20 or 30 for the Spring semester. He also noted that administrators are giving invaluable support to the college during its formation.

Peterson explained that students will be organizing the groups and that the experimental college office will merely handle the procedural details, scheduling and announcements. In the main, group participants will determine the subject matter of the groups.

The experimental college office is presently working on a brochure which explains structure and mechanics as well as individual groups.

Priority Reg Jan. 26; Cafe 'Closes' Today

Registration By Number To Start Feb. 5 In Smith Hall

The hours for registration were announced last week by Jack Billwiller, dean of instruction.

Priority students whose status has permitted prescheduling and who have their IBM program schedule, will complete registration in Smith Hall on Friday, January 26, according to the following schedule of registration numbers and hours:

0-1999	9 a.m. or later
2000-3999	10 a.m. or later
4000-5999	11 a.m. or later
6000-7999	Noon or later
8000-above	1 p.m. or later

All other returning students will begin registration on Monday, February 5, according to registration numbers. Registration times are as follows:

0-2999	9 a.m.-10 a.m.
3000-5999	10 a.m.-11 a.m.
6000-7499	11 a.m.-12
7500-8999	12-1 p.m.
9000-10499	1 p.m.-2 p.m.
10500-11999	2 p.m.-3 p.m.
12000-above	3 p.m.

All students will enter Smith Hall by way of the Statler Wing entrance where they will pick up the registration packet.

Returning students will then proceed to the Library periodical room to complete their registration. Open and closed classes will be posted for the student's convenience and faculty members will be on hand to assist anyone who needs it.—B. H.

Statler Wing Remains Open To Students During Finals

Cafeteria and fountain services will close after today, because no more restaurant operation classes will be held this semester.

The faculty dining room was closed yesterday, a day before the student facilities, because of the absence of a custodian whose duty it was to maintain and clean the dining room. Since restaurant operators must clean the room themselves, it will take a day longer than expected.

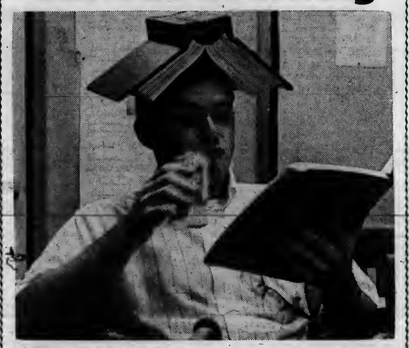
It is felt by the hotel and restaurant department that without the assistance of students they would be too shorthanded to carry on normal operation; however, normal operations will continue in Statler Wing.

The vending machines in Statler will, however, be closed to students starting January 24 to allow for the preparation of preregistration and registration. At the time that the Statler section is closed, the fountain services will again be put into operation if need be, a hotel and restaurant spokesman said.

No food will be left over from the restaurant for the next semester, except for frozen food, which will be stored for use in vending machines to meet students' needs.

It is the hope of the hotel and restaurant department that there will be enough facilities in operation at all times to meet the students' needs.

Osmotic Learning



WITH AN IMMINENT attack of final examinations confronting him in his bemused state of mind, with the cafeteria's hot food unavailable to the hunger-stricken student, with next semester's rgistration procedure yet to be completed and with a slightly familiar announcement made by the City College administration that the computer will return to "speed up" the Fall 1968 procedure, it's enough to drive any sane man to drink—7-Up. —Guardsman photo by Samuel Woo

Liberal Episcopal Reverend Knocks Church Conservatives

By Doug Dorn

Rev. Lester Kinsolving, Episcopal church liberal and religious editor-columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle, was expected to talk about The Old Morality last week.

But he ended up attacking conservative and staid ways of the church and illustrating a new morality to match the modern world's problems.

"I suggest that it is both ridiculous and ludicrous that the same people who bemoan illicit sexual contacts by teenagers are the ones who at the same time forbid them use of contraceptives," the reverend said. "I don't think that the mere availability of contraceptives to teens will result in mass promiscuity."

HE ALSO SUGGESTED that birth control devices be made available to all girls without parental permission, as present laws require. He feels that both birth control and abortion are necessary.

A proponent of liberal abortion laws, he noted the biological fact that more than one out of three sperms are lost in the menstrual process which is not looked on as "murder in the womb."

CASTING HIS EYES skyward, he said, "I can't believe that homosexual relations between consenting adults in private is a sin. And putting them in jail would be like locking me up with the playmate of the month."

The former chaplain of San Quentin prison and opponent of capital punishment said, "I can't see how the state killing in cold blood is just punishment for killing in cold blood. Man has the ability to kill, not the right. One of the 'cyanide gang' once told me, 'Christ was not a victim of capital punishment'," Rev. Kinsolving said. "So I asked him, 'What did He die of, influenza?'"

"The university is ahead of the church in that the university is where the new ideas are coming from—they are not coming from the church, which started the universities," said Rev. Kinsolving of the Old and New Morality.



THE REVEREND Lester Kinsolving, who talked of a new morality rather than the listed Old Morality, in a speech here last Thursday.

AS Cards Required For All Functions

Ray Bietz, president of the Associated Students, announced today that beginning next semester free admission to any college function supported financially by the Associated Students will require an AS card.

The new policy is actually only a stricter adherence to the existing regulations in the AS Constitution, according to Bietz. College lectures, concerts, films, sport events, plays and other activities will come under the new enforcement.

Also, participation in any budget-supported activity such as Campus Police, student government and sports will continue to require the purchase of an AS card.

Enforcement of the regulation requiring parking stickers on student cars parked in the City College parking lots will begin two weeks after the semester begins instead of the usual month, Bietz added. An AS card is necessary to receive a sticker.

The new ruling is designed to encourage more students to buy AS cards, Bietz said, in order to avoid repetition of the severe budget cuts necessary this semester.

Computer Registration Returns For A Second Round Next Fall

By Ron Lent

With the announcement that computer registration will return to City College on a limited basis for the Fall, 1968 semester, faculty IBM informant Thomas Gaffney revealed that "most of the 'bugs' in the Fall, 1967, procedure have been eliminated."

According to Gaffney, the main difficulty with the computer method at the college this past semester involved the late registering student with a low priority number based on over-all grade point average and seniority.

UNFORTUNATELY these students often neglected to fill out alternate courses, and when the classes did close, they received incomplete programs.

The mathematics instructor stated that "it would be good for the college to establish a public relations man to prepare the faculty and students for what they might expect" during future computer registration proceedings.

HOWEVER, MANY students, including former Associated Student President Rich Christensen and new AS President Ray Bietz, felt that the computer procedure cannot efficiently replace the current, wait-in-line method.

Christensen stated that despite the proposed corrections, "I see no indication that the IBM system can offer students better service than the method employed in previous semesters."

"IF THE COLLEGE does resume the computer procedure for the Fall as planned, a full-scale test should be run before the actual registration operations begin in order to prevent avoidable mistakes that occurred this semester."

Bietz stressed that he was opposed to computer registration "in any form, because this (IBM) procedure does not offer the student flexibility" in selection of alternate courses.

Academic Senate Nixes Council's Plea For Mandatory Talks

The Academic Senate recently declined to take action on a Student Council recommendation that class time be set aside to discuss and evaluate the content of courses here.

Last October, Student Council made a recommendation to the Academic Senate regarding the student's opportunity to discuss and evaluate with other students material presented to them in their classes.

This recommendation was discussed by the Executive Council of the Senate.

In a letter to Associated Student President Diane Lattimer, Dr. Alfred Tapson, Senate chairman, explained that "the Senate council believes that there should be review where students or instructor deem it necessary, but it is very reticent to specify exact dates or periods of time when this should be accomplished."

Tapson said he would be "irritated" if he were directed to turn his class over for discussion once every two weeks. This direction would question his academic freedom in the classroom. Although, he added, he would allow class discussion immediately at the request of one of his students.

H&R Students To 'Run' St. Francis Hotel Tomorrow

The 16th annual Operation St. Francis, in which the world-famous hotel is run by students of the college's hotel and restaurant department, will take place tomorrow. Lawrence Wong, director of food management, made the announcement last week.

This event gives students the opportunity to participate in and get acquainted with the various services required of an employee of a major hotel. Thirty hotel and restaurant fourth-semester students will be assigned to executives and/or department managers and observe and work throughout the day with details of big hotel operation.

THE DAY WILL begin at 9 a.m., at which time students will meet outside the Mural Room of the St. Francis. They will then be separated into groups, each group reporting to a different department of the hotel.

At 5 p.m., the groups will reassemble and attend a special reception. At this time, students can get acquainted with the executives and department heads, who will be in attendance.

Participating in the program will be William Quinn, general manager of the St. Francis Hotel; Klaus Scheftner, executive chef; Hanna Dittler, executive housekeeper; Jack Harrison, purchasing agent; Chris Kramer, banquet captain, and Jane Dillon, public relations director.

A SIDELIGHT TO the day's activities is that two of tomorrow's special supervisors, Jack Harrison, purchasing agent, and Carl Jensen, of the English Grill and Room Service Department are both graduates of City College. Harrison was graduated in 1961, and Jensen donned his cap and gown in February, 1967, thus succeeding to his present position in less than a year.

The many and varied positions to be filled by tomorrow's "temporary employees" include those of General Manager, Personnel Director, Building Superintendent, Executive Chef and Steward.

Dan London, vice president and managing director of the hotel and considered the moving spirit behind the inception of Operation St. Francis, informed the department last week that he will be unable to attend the event.

HOPE

As the semester closes I feel that there is something to hope for. The past semester has been an encouraging one. People are beginning to realize themselves all over the campus, and the city.

On campus, the faculty has become much more responsive and responsible. They have admitted students to the Academic Senate meeting, and received, and replied to student suggestions in classrooms there has been an attempt at dialog, and total communication. Faculty members who have become aware of the student desire to create a dialog have attempted to do so. In some cases it has been necessary for students to speak out over the voice of the monologist in order to speak, but even then the monologist has, on occasion, attempted to become a dialogist. Barbara Brackett has begun the process of creating an atmosphere of free dialog between students and faculty. There is progress, in the faculty actions, and in the student actions.

The students are becoming more responsive and responsible. In the Student Council next semester there may be a group of people who can work together, and not get hung up in mud-slinging. Outside of the Council there are groups of people who can work in other manners to get things done, hopefully.

Also hopefully, the SFTA can gain more power, and initiate programs for changes, and get them implemented, that have more basis in practicality, since they come from people who are close to the source of the problems. (After all, they are confronted with the problems of the educational system daily.) If it takes a strike, I hope that the students will organize a sympathetic demonstration, since both students and faculty are involved in the "education game," and the improvements asked by the SFTA will improve conditions for the students as well as the teachers.

Another thing to be hopeful about is the teacher involvement outside the classroom. Organizations in the city such as the Concerned Teachers Committee, and the groups of faculty members at City College who are willing to take their time and effort to involve themselves in the Experimental College, and other student functions, are all encouraging.

There is hope that together we can make it. Students and faculty together can. All that it takes is continued effort, for as soon as we get something changed, it will be necessary to change again because the situation changes, as do the people involved, and our own views. Progress is possible, but it takes work; let's all get together, and do it.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Free Critic:

I read with interest Mr. Klutke's letter in the Free Critic of January 5, concerning the Change and USA Parties. This is a reply to that letter and is in two parts.

1. Several statements contained in the letter were either erroneous or over-generalizations: Change Party did not have a solid elected majority last semester on Student Council. At the beginning of this semester, however, Change did have a 9-6 majority on council plus the office of AS President. USA's goals and accomplishments (which are a sure indicator of what any political party really is) this semester are not so trivial when compared to this semester's Change Party's goals and accomplishments. Acknowledging that Change had a majority on Student Council for the first part of this semester, just what did they accomplish for the benefit of all the students who voted for them? About the only thing Change did was put the student body on record as being opposed to the Vietnam War and the Draft—without first asking the students their opinions on those issues. Oh yes, a Change member did get a resolution through council that provided parking spaces for student government leaders. Admittedly, USA did not accomplish a great deal this semester either. But, as the record shows, what USA did do was certainly less trivial than what Change accomplished; and, USA was in the minority for quite some time.

USA represents anything but a clique of San Francisco high school graduates, as implied in Mr. Klutke's letter. Of the thirteen USA members elected to Spring '68 offices, five, including the AS President and the AWS President, are not graduates of San Francisco high schools. Also, four members of USA are over 22 years old, hardly any indication of the existence of a "clique of glory-hunters . . . out of S.F. high schools." And for comparisons between USA and Change, Joe Parnell, who ran as the USA candidate for the Spring '67 presidential election, was not an S.F. high school graduate but his Change opponent was, as was Rich Christensen. So, if USA represents any clique, it is a clique that wants to see CCSF improved, not a clique of high school graduates.

2. Since the issue of differences between the Change and USA Parties has been raised, certain other facts concerning them should be brought out. This semester's Change Party is entirely different in attitude from last semester's Change. Ron Melander, Ron Bianco and Rich Christiansen (and even Mr. Klutke, who incidentally, worked as hard as anyone else in student government this semester) were hard-working Change members on Student Council last semester who helped a great deal in improving conditions here at CCSF. They not only saw what was wrong on campus but were willing to work to correct those wrongs. This semester has been an entirely different story, particularly after the departure of Rich Christiansen. At the beginning of this semester, Christiansen (the then AS President) just could not seem to get his party organized into working form. Change was making a lot of noise but accomplishing very little. And it should not have been that way because Change, with a big majority on council, had everything going for it. But Change blew it, mainly because the individual members were more concerned with complaining about conditions than with working to improve those conditions. Things got so bad within Change that Mr. Klutke resigned. (It is assumed he subsequently and surreptiously rejoined Change since he signed his letter as a "Change Party Member.") As things went from bad to worse, Change changed from a progressive party to a group of individuals (with some exceptions, of course) who seemed bent on doing nothing more than disrupting Student Council meetings by deriding and ridiculing their fellow council members. And for that Change should apologize.

Yes, Change changed from a party of doers and improvers to a party of do-nothings and complainers. This semester, Change as a party did nothing so now it is nothing. For the sake of City College, let's hope it remains that way.

But Change will probably return in one form or another. If it returns as a group of individuals intent on disrupting campus life without improving that life, then it won't be welcomed. But if it returns with a resemblance to the Change Party of Spring '67 with members such as Melander, Bianco, Christiansen, and Jim Morrison, full of ideas and with enthusiasm for carrying out those ideas, then USA will welcome Change.

But until such time as Change does return, CCSF will remain in good hands—the hands of the United Students for Action.

Respectfully, Ray F. Bletz
Chairman, USA (AS President)

The Free Critic

Tom Rice, Editor — The Critic Adviser: Mr. Berman

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Dear Free Critic:

The Black Guard editorial of Jan. 2 asked white students to help the Black students or else accept the blame for any chaos or havoc or "a violent confrontation between Black and white students." They want changes and white students to help make them. I'm ready to help and so are many other white students. But—we must have something more concrete to work on than phrases like, "the BSA cannot by itself bridge the abyss that years of white apathy have created." We cannot act on vague accusations or wishy-washy pleas. We have got to know specifics. We have to know of exact incidents. I here suggest that this "line of positive communication" begin to do just that. We have at this college several papers in which students could make their accusations or state their grievances. I would further suggest a specific section in the Guardian for just such complaints. Also, since the BSA probably knows better than any what Black students' problems are, they could probably better inform us of the facts, possibly in their paper. If Black students want help, we must have facts!

Kate Campbell, Student

• • •

Dear Free Critic:

There is no crosswalk or pedestrian right of way sign at the intersection of Judson and Gennessee streets, north of the Horticultural Building. Hundreds of students use this crossing coming and going from school, or to make connections to the No. 10 bus. This is indeed a dangerous situation, and I hope the administration will see some safety device installed here before someone is hurt or killed.

Bill Nichols

DO YOU FACE THE DRAFT?

We, the undersigned teachers of San Francisco, recognize the concern of all young people facing the draft. We are available to students for information and consultation, and we will support them in whatever ways are necessary and appropriate within the schools.

We are equally concerned for those students who as a matter of individual conscience state their unwillingness to participate in the military service and who wish to serve their country in a more humane and constructive manner.

Active opposition to oppression or immoral acts of government is in the finest tradition of our Constitutional history. As teachers we have the obligation to defend and assist young people who, from personal or religious conviction, choose to dissent from the policies of our government.

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The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 55, No. 12 — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1968 — Page 2

City College Outbid By USF For Dr. Luckmann's Services

LAST WEEK Acting President Lloyd Luckmann announced his resignation, effective February 16, 1968, in order to accept a position at the University of San Francisco.

The Guardsman does not like to see Dr. Luckmann leave, for it has been evident this semester that he tried earnestly to develop a useful, working rapport between students and the "all mysterious" administration.

Dr. Luckmann reactivated the Student-Administration Relations Committee after the registration foulup and The Guardsman-Council hassle strained student-admin. relations to the breaking point.

THE COMMITTEE'S purpose was to expose and resolve campus situations and plans. It has been said that resulting converations were "enlightening, interesting and helped to bridge the administration's credibility gap."

Growing student activism on American college campuses will require college administrations to seek more men like Dr. Luckmann, not fewer—City College's loss is clearly University of San Francisco's gain.

WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY to wish him well in his new position in this, the last issue of The Guardsman for the Fall semester of 1967.

Transportation Survey

IT WAS ANNOUNCED last week by Frosh Councilman Derrick Quan that an investigative survey will be made during registration in February to discover students' real opinions about the Muni Railway service.

This is the first attempt to listen to gripes in an official survey, the results of which will be given to the Board of Supervisors for further investigation in a public hearing.

Councilman Quan reports he is in an optimistic mood about the poll and well he should be, for he is supporting a most popular issue. About his outspoken desire to reach all 10,000 students though, we say, "Good Luck."

Vantage Point

by Glynn Petrie

AS THIS semester draws to a close it is only fitting that appropriate recognition be given to those deserving individuals of the campus community who have made outstanding contributions to the college during the Fall semester 1967.

In appreciation of such achievement the following awards are hereby presented:

THE SOUR GRAPES Award to **Rich Christensen**, ex-president of the Associated Students, who emphatically rejected City College after it rejected him . . . Most Unread Book Collection Award to **Dr. Lloyd Luckmann**, acting president, photographed in his office with a volume entitled The Computer In American Education . . .

Most Appropriate Pseudonym Award to **Terance Cantrell** alias Don Andabata, writer for the Free Critic, Andabata being a gladiator who wore a helmet with no eye holes so he didn't know where he was or what he was doing.

The Involved Students Award goes to **Ray Bletz** and his 76 followers who voted him the presidency of 10,000 Associated Students . . . The What-I-Say? Award to **Larry Lazore** who, after pleading for two years for freedom of speech, "exercised (his) editorial prerogatives rather severely" in his 'Free' Critic . . .

THE AVIS We-Try-Harder-Because-We're-Number-Two Award to **Ron Lent**, who wrote almost as many headlines for The Guardsman as Ed Holmes . . . Originality-In-Packaging Award to **John Janigian** who sold a joint of garden variety fern leaves rolled in cigaret paper to an eager student for 50 cents.

The Best Use Of A Visual Aid Award is presented to an anonymous **biology instructor** who portrayed himself as a "huge uterus" in order to get a point about feminine anatomy across to his class . . . Honest Abe Award to Police Chief **Mike Almola** who asserted defensively that there was no honor among the thieves of the Campus Police Department . . .

Biggest Switch Hitter Of The Semester Award to **Derrick K. Quan** who, after being elected to Student Council by Change Party and unanimously opposed by USA Party, renounced Change and joined USA because they are 'free-thinkers' (even though they had almost free-thought Quan out of council) . . . Here-In-Spirit award to **O. J. Simpson**, City College alumnus whose name appeared 33 times in this semester's Guardsman.

BEST DISAPPEARING ACT Trophy goes to **Change Party** which, like the dodo, is now apparently extinct and unfortunately unable to accept.

The Bullitzer Prize For Journalism, also to **Larry Lazore**, for his timely 'Caption These Photos Contest' in his Free Critic, a publication dedicated to pressing issues of the day . . .

In the same spirit of the charge that Eisenhower is a Communist, The Robert Welch Personal Accusation Award goes to **Ross Klntke**, finance chairman, for his enlightening revelation in a Student Council meeting that USA Party members advocate baby-killing.

The Political Objectivity Award to **Ron Greene**, psychology instructor, for comparing President Johnson to Pavlov . . . The Closest Near-Miss Award to **Lucia Edwards** who came out second on the Dean's Honor List with a 3.98 grade point average.

THE CIVIL DEFENSE Preparedness Award has been unquestionably won by **A. J. Shooter & Co.** for their tremendous job of turning the west band, the south bank and the north bank of City College hill into an impregnable mass of trenches and revetments ready for an assault from the sea.

And in line with our college's new defense posture, the U. S. Army Award is bestowed on Guardsman News Editor **Ed Holmes** for his blatantly militaristic approach to column-writing (shots, volley, salute, etc.).

It is hoped that in some way these presentations will spur other individuals here to greater and greater efforts on behalf of City College. The same spirit of everyone pulling together that characterized the Fall semester 1967 will make 1968 another thrill-packed, constructive year for City College.

KQED News

KQED Newspaper of the Air is a Channel Nine innovation for news coverage during the strike that has shut down both of San Francisco's major newspapers. This program is scheduled from 12 to 1 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Lebanon Drawing Board

Art Grad Secures Contract As Designer In Near East

By Doug Boston

Adilon Galang, born in the Philippines and former student at City College, was recently hired as a designer for Condas International, located in Berut, Lebanon.

Condas International, designers and manufacturers of furniture for several of the Arabian rulers in the Near East, is also the first corporation to manufacture furniture there.



ADILON GALANG, former student of the college, now a designer for Condas International in Lebanon—and has no income tax worries either!

GALANG SIGNED a two-year contract which included free transportation for himself and his wife and two children to Beirut, where he has been assigned. Galang, who signed the contract on his twenty-second birthday, graduated from Woodrow Wilson high school in San Francisco and enterd City College two and one half years ago working toward a major in Advertising Art and Design.

He took a leave of absence after two years and began work as a free-lance artist for Ted Martinez Advertising and Joe Shupin and Associates.

Both of these jobs were somewhat temporary, and Galang was interested in securing full-time occupation. Soon after, the events leading to his present position began to unfold.

AMADO GONZALEZ, an instructor in illustration here at the college, was contacted to do some work for RGS, a local corporation which deals in contract furnishings.

Gonzalez was apparently too busy with other work to handle the job for RGS. He contacted William Davis, head of the advertising art and design department here, in hopes of finding out whether Davis knew of any former students capable of doing the job for RGS. Davis knew that the work would require a good sketch artist, and he remembered that Galang was a good student in sketching.

A FEW MONTHS later, Davis was contacted by Ted Huggins, Pacific Coast Representative for Triad Corporation, via Joseph Amori, director of placement at City College.

Huggins, a former consultant for Standard Oil and member of its Foreign Advisory Staff, was interested in finding a former student whom Davis felt was capable of doing illustration work for one of Triad's subsidiary companies, Condas International.

Galang began his job at Condas for double his former salary at RGS. He will also not be responsible for paying income tax, since his contract in a foreign country exceeds a period of 18 months.

If he decides that the job at Condas is what he wants to continue, Galang will be able to extend the contract.

Bietz, Quan Poll To Diagnose Bus Service Problem

"A survey for better service from the Municipal Railway" will be the topic of the poll organized by Associated Student President Ray Bietz and Frosh Councilman Derrick Quan and is scheduled to be taken during registration.

The opening day of registration, January 26, will be the first attempt of the poll to determine student reaction to present Municipal Railway conditions. Quan said that members of the special committee conducting the poll will assemble on campus and will interview students about the Muni problem.

The survey will continue on February 5 and 6, the scheduled registration days for the majority of students here. The site of the poll will be the same, plus an added location in the library.

The purpose of the poll, according to Quan, is to see how many City College students are "adversely affected by Muni conditions." The poll will also attempt to establish how many students over 18 years of age are still using car tickets.

The results of the poll will be transferred to Supervisor Jack Morrison who has promised to see to it that there is a public hearing concerning the problem.—**D.B.**

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

● Hyperbole?

Editor, The Guardsman:

A rather excited column appeared in the January 3 edition of your newspaper, under the heading and byline: Vantage Point, by Glynn Petrie.

Its basic concern for more than 15 column inches was the terrible beating the "spirit of democracy" is taking today, at the hands of protest demonstrators—variously described as hysterical, idiotic, blind, ignorant, violent, selfish, cowardly, vain, bitter, irrational, irresponsible, undemocratic, emotional, thickheaded and, finally, as "stampeding cattle." (Cast listed in order of appearance.)

Certainly it might be suggested that there is here a somewhat heavy-handed use of hyperbole; but, one must presume, further journalistic training will care for that. Indeed, the only purpose in this particular comment, is to express the sense of poignancy I felt at Mr. Petrie's use of the word "democracy."

It is the same feeling Emerson must have had when, over 100 years ago, he said of Webster: "The word 'honor' in the mouth of Mr. Webster is like the word 'love' in the mouth of a whore."

David E. Stannard

● **Though several of the words here are David E. Stannard's "hyperbole" and not Glynn Petrie's, it is indeed unfortunate that such adjectives characterize much of the current "protest movement."**

Stannard apparently misinterpreted the column as an appeal for suppression of freedom of speech rather than as it was intended, a call for a more rational exercise of that freedom.—Editor.

● Honor Among Thieves

Editor, The Guardsman:

I would like to take this opportunity to correct an error on the part of your misinformed journalist, Mr. Ed Holmes.

As appeared in your January 3 issue of The Guardsman it stated that, "In a back room of the Campus Police complex is a large sign admonishing the ticket givers not to tag fellow officers' cars. Does the adage about honor among thieves apply?"

This statement is totally in error. Our patrolmen are not given any special parking privileges and for infractions of parking regulations are not only cited but are fined by the Campus Police in addition. If anything, the parking regulations are stricter for them.

I hope that in the future, persons who wish to write about the Campus Police will come into our office and get their information first hand; maybe then they will realize that we don't believe in "honor among thieves."

Michael S. Aimola
Campus Police Chief

Shots At RAMdom

by Ed Holmes

OPENING Volley: We would like to correct any bad impressions that might have been made by Police Chief Mike Aimola's letter that appears on this page.

Earlier this semester some of the KCSF staff conducted a poll on selected campus issues. One of the questions asked was, are the Campus Police doing a good job?

To this fairly straightforward question, 40 per cent answered that they felt the Campus Police were doing a good job while 20 per cent felt that they were not.

This gives the Men in Blue a vote of confidence of roughly 2 to 1, which is pretty significant, but an interesting part of the question is that the rest of those answering had no opinion.

This is not a police state. Students on this campus are definitely not intimidated by the thought of police reprisal. The question was not asked by men in uniform nor was it asked of people in line for parking permits.

In short, there was absolutely nothing to stop these people from sounding off if they had anything to sound off about.

This is pretty significant when you consider that a policeman not doing his job stands out like the sorest of thumbs, while a consciencious cop doing his job quietly and well is often overlooked.

It seems to us that the ambivalent lot who had no opinion, in fact, give their approval to the way the Campus Police operate. It seems further that a case could be made for saying that those polled approved of our police 4 to 1.

Had the questioneers asked us, we would have had to admit that we too feel the cops on campus are doing a good job.

This admission on our part would be much less grudging if the image created by the force contained a sense of humor.

SALUTE

To the staff of the **Black Guard** for putting out a professional looking newspaper. One of their stated editorial goals is to increase the amount of curriculum at City College directed solely toward Black students.

We note that along this line a course entitled Negro Culture in America will be offered for next semester. Anthropology 36 will meet in A-133 Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 9:30.

POT SHOTS

Registrar Somerville tells us that any student who has moved from within the city limits of San Francisco without obtaining a release from his new district will be turned down at registration for next semester. Apparently the gouge is to get a release or use the old address.

Our music columnist promised to get this bit in the final edition. Students holding tickets to Wednesday Evening Series of the San Francisco Symphony may not know that the strike is over and that the series will begin this evening at 8:30. Refunds for cancelled performances are available.

We asked for a cogent comment to fill out this last column and received this: "With the present low rates to Europe, what the hell are we doing here?"

Guardsman Staff — Fall 1967

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(The Guardsman, its faculty adviser and staff have no responsibility for or control over material printed on the page with the Free Critic masthead.)

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Rams Whip Bulldogs For Fourth Straight

Phi Delta Champs; Boxing Highlights Sportnite Action

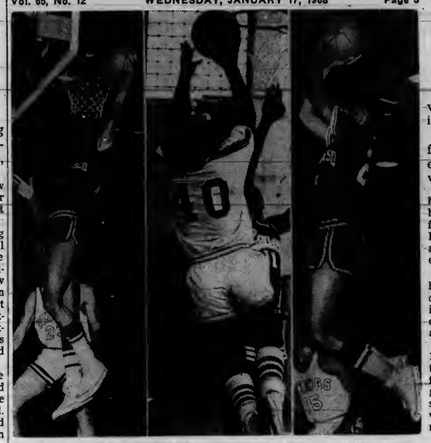
By John LeTourneau

Basketball and six boxing matches highlighted the Associated Men Students Sportnite, Thursday, in the Men's Gym.

Jeff Barker and Brian Wicklow paced Phi Delta to a 60-46 win over the Spoilers for their second straight championship.

The featured event was the boxing matches which saw two technical knockouts and one knockout. In the lightweight division Al Jung decisioned Dee Low. The next match saw Howard Terada whip Al Peterson in the second round. In the welterweight match Reg Batups used some fast footwork to beat the hard-swinging Franklin Wong. The middleweight bout was won by Dan Martin as he outpointed Gordon Rideau.

In the most exciting bout of the evening, Larry Tomasello punished the fleet Kenwood Devore before knocking him out in the third round. The featured heavyweight was ended abruptly in the second round when Greg Dellaine suddenly gave up as he might have suffered a mild concussion and Joe Bell was awarded the victory by technical knockout.



THREE HIGH FLYING RAMS in action. Boyd Stephens (left) lays in two while Telvis Jones (40) muscles in short jumper and Ray Hearne lets go with a long one.
—Guardsman photos by Chris Rozales, James Bruce, Rozales

Bradford Paces 64-43 Win; Team Faces Chabot Friday

Gary Bradford's 20 points paced the Rams to their fourth league victory of this season and their 33rd consecutive league win, defeating the San Mateo Bulldogs, 64-43, here last Friday night.

The Rams trailed early as the Bulldogs hit the opening basket for a lead but the Rams pressed and forced them into a number of errors with Telvis Jones and Jacob Hill each stealing passes which were converted into baskets.

Jones sparked the Rams to a 29-17 halftime advantage as he made four baskets and a free throw and had four assists. Isaiah Pruitt helped the Rams to their early lead as he dominated the boards, getting seven of his eight rebounds in the first half.

AT THE OPENING of the second half the Rams out-scored the Bulldogs 13-4, breaking the game open as in that streak Bradford scored three consecutive baskets as well as stealing a pass.

For the game Jones and Hill hit 15 and 12 points respectively. The team as a whole shot 50 per cent from the floor. This was the fourth game in a row that they have done so as they made 23 of 46 attempts with Bradford making six shots in nine attempts.

THE BULLDOGS managed a respectable 19 of 40 attempts for a 48 per cent clip. The Rams outrebounded the Bulldogs 32-21 and forced them into 21 ball control errors while the Rams committed but 12.

The Ram cagers are preparing to meet five opponents during the semester break from the tough league schedule starting with Chabot this Friday, January 19.

Since a short early season slump, the Rams have come on very strong, at one point in the possession of a seven-game winning streak.

They have been sparked all along by the consistent play of Hearne, Bradford and Jones, and fine teamwork by everyone. This, according to Coach Sid Phelan, is of utmost importance if the Rams are to go anywhere this year.

THE RAMS' FIRST real test will be this Friday when they take on John Wagoner's Gladiators from Chabot. The game will be played at Chabot. The Glads are led by their great All-Conference forward Don Crenshaw. The Glads have been rolling right along suffering only one loss, and that was in the preseason, to Long Beach.

The Rams will travel to Contra Costa to meet the Comets, who are led by high-scoring Harry Brown, on January 26. Merritt will come to City College on January 30.

Diablo Valley and Foothill come here on February 2 and 6, respectively. All games start at 8 p.m.

—A.F. and D.H.

Ram Cagers Win Home Opener From San Jose, 89-53

The City College Rams won their league home opener and third straight conference game of the season, January 9, defeating the San Jose Jaguars, 89-56.

The Rams shot at a 53 per cent clip. In the first half, Telvis Jones and Jacob Hill scored well; Hill hit 13 points of his total of 15 and Jones hit for 11. The two paced the Rams to a 44-26 first half score.

ISAIAH PRUITT, the Ram center, played a fine game both offensively and defensively to deliver the opening pass on the fast break. His total of seven rebounds was the highest for the game as the Rams out-rebounded the Jaguars, 37-15. No San Jose player had more than four rebounds.

Though early in the game the Jaguars led by a 5-4 margin, two baskets in a row by Hill shifted the lead to the Rams, which they never lost. The Rams' hot shooting buried the Jaguars as Ray Hearne found the range early in the contest to score 22 points, high for the game. He shot well—10 baskets in 19 attempts for better than a 50 per cent clip.

The other three members to score in double figures were Jones with 17 points, Gary Bradford with 12 and Darrell Fregia with ten.

SAN JOSE'S scoring was led by forward Gary Lademan's 20 points—nine baskets out of 10 attempts. Everett Breaux, the Jaguars' leading scorer, was held to 15 points as he was forced to miss some long jumpers under pressure to make seven of 17 attempts.

Ram Coach Sid Phelan mentioned after the game "that a break in this year's schedule had not allowed the Rams to play a highly rated team thus far." He added, "We are still basically untested."

The Rams' defensive press was effective, forcing the Jaguars into more than ten turnovers, eight of which were turned into successful field goals.

Basketball, Soccer Only Crowns For '67

RAMBLINGS

Record For Laney And O. J.'s Photo Finish

By Mike Duggan

DURING the past year City College has added only two championships to its long string of title winners. Only last season's basketball squad and this year's soccer team managed to win league titles.

The year 1966 brought seven athletic championships to City College as the school enjoyed its best year in that respect.

When looking back upon the 1967 titles, it is nothing new for cage mentor Sid Phelan or soccer coach Roy Diederichsen to come up with winners.

DIEDERICHSEN'S booters have won the state championship for the past five years by ridiculous scores of 14-0, 8-0, 4-0, 12-0 and 8-1. These scores leave little doubt that once getting by the conference, City College has but a southern pushover to sew up another state crown.

Yet, the 1967 soccer campaign brought something new to its followers—defeat! Yes, the Rams actually lost two games as both Merritt and San Mateo turned the trick. After 19 years and 100 straight victories over two-year college competition, Diederichsen tasted defeat for the first time.

Faced with having to come from behind to win the league, Diederichsen fired up the team and they beat Merritt to tie for the conference crown, beat Merritt again in a special playoff and then routed Compton for another state title.

Basketball victories come easy for Phelan. Since the Golden Gate Conference started six years ago, City College has won 64 conference games and lost but nine. Now in his 13th year of coaching at the college, Phelan's squads have taken eight league titles.

• • •

LANEY, 74-17 losers to the Rams last month, opened its league with a 100-88 win over Gavilan. Of more notice, however, was the performance of 5-9 guard Sam Hill. Hill (pictured guarding Telvis Jones in last week's Guardsman), hit 21 field goals and five free throws on way to a school record 47 points.

• • •

In the Examiner All-American Games indoor track meet at the Cow Palace January 5, O. J. Simpson finished eighth in a photo finish 60-yard dash won by San Jose high schooler Billy Gaines in 6.0. Others in the race included Mel Pender, Charlie Greene, Jim Hines and Willie Turner.

While it was a great feat by the 18-year-old Gaines, the biggest thrill of the meet was provided by 45-year-old Augie Escamilla. Running in the Seniors' Mile Run, Escamilla put on a finishing kick to win in 5:03. Escamilla, who represented the San Diego Track Club, is a teacher by profession and has run the outdoor mile in 4:47.8. The one requirement for the event was that entrant be at least 40 years of age.

Awards Presented At RA Gathering

The Recreation Association recently presented 50 members with shield, block and star awards at its semi-annual award social, Shirley Brown, RA president, announced.

Laurine Bergin, retiring volleyball coach, was honored, and the new RA officers were sworn in.

The new officers for the spring semester are Mary Wambeke, president; Tatiana Konstantinow, vice president; Elaine Granda, secretary; Connie Mugas, treasurer, and Jessica Waidler, historian.

Members of the Recreation Association competed with 14 other Bay Area colleges in a basketball tournament (January 13) at Hartnell College in Salinas, according to Lottie Taylor, RA basketball manager.

Interested men and women are reminded that the college's RA offers a variety of activities and dances each semester.

City College became the first two-year college to win the Northern California Intercollegiate Fencing Association championship when the RA fencing team took top honors in competition last spring.

Final Examination Schedule

Fall Semester 1967

Classes	Day	Hour
7 Daily	Friday, January 26	8:00-12:00
7 MWF	Friday, January 26	8:00-10:00
7, 7-8:25, 7:45-9 TTh	Friday, January 26	10:30-12:30
8 Daily	Friday, January 19	8:00-12:00
8 MWF	Friday, January 19	8:00-10:00
8, 8-9:25, 8:45-10 TTh	Friday, January 19	10:30-12:30
9 Daily	Thursday, January 25	8:00-12:00
9 MWF	Thursday, January 25	8:00-10:00
9-11 Daily	Thursday, January 25	8:00-12:00
9, 9-10:25, 9:45-11 TTh	Thursday, January 25	10:30-12:30
10 Daily	Wednesday, January 24	8:00-12:00
10 MWF	Wednesday, January 24	8:00-10:00
10, 10-11 TTh 11 T	Wednesday, January 24	10:30-12:30
11 Daily	Tuesday, January 23	8:00-12:00
11 MWF	Tuesday, January 23	8:00-10:00
11 T, 11 TF	Tuesday, January 23	10:30-12:30
12-1 Daily	Monday, January 22	8:00-12:00
12-1 MWF	Monday, January 22	8:00-10:00
12, 12-1:25, 12:45-2 TTh	Monday, January 22	10:30-12:30
1 Daily	Thursday, January 25	1:00-5:00
1 MWF	Thursday, January 25	1:00-3:00
1-3 Daily	Thursday, January 25	1:00-5:00
1,1-2:25, 1:45-3 TTh	Thursday, January 25	3:30-5:30
2 Daily	Friday, January 19	1:00-5:00
2 MWF	Friday, January 19	1:00-3:00
2, 2-3:25, 2:45-4 TTh	Friday, January 19	3:30-5:30
3 Daily	Thursday, January 18	1:00-5:00
3 MWF	Thursday, January 18	1:00-3:00
3, 3:45-5, 3-4:25 TTh	Thursday, January 18	3:30-5:30
4 Daily	Tuesday, January 23	1:00-5:00
4 MWF	Tuesday, January 23	1:00-3:00
4, 4-5:25, 4:45-6 TTh	Tuesday, January 23	3:30-5:30
5 Daily	Wednesday, January 24	8:00-12:00
5 MWF	Wednesday, January 24	8:00-10:00
Chemistry 1A	Thursday, January 18	8:00-12:00
Bus. Admin. 1A	Monday, January 22	3:15-6:00
Health (Women)	Monday, January 22	12:45-1:55
Health (Men)	Monday, January 22	2:05-3:25

Focus: Don't Knock It

by Lori Pittman

IT IS MUCH easier and more popular these days to ridicule and demonstrate against anything than it is to appreciate the good.

If a student were to walk around this campus carrying a sign that read, "This is a good college," or went to Student Council and suggested writing a letter of appreciation to the people of the city and state on behalf of the students of the college, he would probably be met by jeering and laughter. Many would think him mad.

Like the dog that bites the hand . . . most students have grown up to accept everything they are given as their natural right and to expect more. Yet, in this state they have so much.

CALIFORNIA AND ILLINOIS are the only two states in the union that have specific legal restrictions against charging resident students tuition for attending two-year colleges.

In other words, though many states hold the philosophy that two-year or "community colleges" should provide free or practically free education, the common practice is to charge tuition or general fees to students.

One method used by two-year colleges in some of the other states is to finance this type of education by dividing the cost in thirds. The student pays a third of the cost, the district pays a third and the remaining amount is paid by the state.

This college is also nationally accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. It isn't what the name "Junior College" implies—a stepping stone to higher education. It is the first two years of a higher education.

MANY OF THE COURSES here are parallel or equivalent to those given in the first two years at universities and state or private colleges. They are transferable.

For those students who didn't do as well as they could wish in high school, there are foundation courses to help them get back on their feet . . . and it is all free.

Studies kept on students who transfer to the University of California at Berkeley, San Francisco State and San Jose State Colleges show that students from this college generally do better grade-wise than the average transfers from all two-year colleges. There is so much here . . . and it's all free.

THIS COLUMN HAS been devoted to pointing out some of the evils that exist at this college. The last evil and the most devastating is the attitude of some students here who are ashamed to say that they are students of City College.

Do they realize just how much they are getting for nothing?

Joan Nourse Succumbs Suddenly

Flags at City College of San Francisco flew at half mast when Joan Nourse, charter member of the college faculty, founder of The Guardsman and its adviser for 33 years, died in her apartment on Saturday, February 10, from the effects of a sudden cerebral hemorrhage. The end came without warning. Miss Nourse taught until the day before her death. She met all her classes during the week and was in good spirits when she left The Guardsman editorial room.



Leaders in San Francisco civic life, members of the faculty of City College, newspaper men and women, all graduates of The Guardsman staff, heard Rev. Harold E. Halleck of St. John's Episcopal Church, of Ross, deliver the memorial service at Gray's Post Street Chapel on Tuesday, February 13.

Attending the service in a body were members of the last classes taught by Miss Nourse, President Conlan, members of his administrative staff and faculty.

Miss Nourse left a legacy of national honors won by The Guardsman down through the years. A colleague once called her "one of the great teachers of journalism" and many of the well known names of the newspaper and communications world learned the ABC's of their profession from her.

In her memory, the Joan Nourse Scholarship Fund has been established by alumni and students for the benefit of an outstanding student in journalism. Contributions to the fund are being accepted by Dean Mary Golding at City College.

Miss Nourse's interest in journalism dates to her high school days when she won honors from Stanford University for a story she wrote for the Galileo Pendulum. Later, while a student at Stanford, Miss Nourse was a "stringer" for the Associated Press. After graduation from Stanford in 1931 she worked briefly as a reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle, before joining the City College faculty. She then earned a Master of Arts degree from the University of California.

Miss Nourse was born in Palo Alto, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Nourse. Mr. Nourse later became superintendent of public schools in San Francisco. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Joseph P. Nourse of San Francisco, a sister, Mrs. Frank Goodell of Los Altos Hills and a brother, Col. Robert S. Nourse of Greenbrae, California.

Rich Shirley Declares Involvement His Goal

"Involvement, that is the key word I wish to bring out in my term as president," said Rich Shirley, Freshman Class president.

Shirley stated that at the last election only 1.3 per cent of the student body voted. Although he was pleased that he won, he was disappointed by the low turnout of voters.

In order to get people involved, Shirley and his secretary, Janis Ryun, have sent letters to those people who have said they were interested in working for the class, inviting them to participate in student affairs.

The new president intends to "try and unify the spirit" of all the people he comes in contact with. This is mainly because he feels that many people think that Student Council is one "big cliche," and this is why they show no spirit. "However, when they are asked what they want done, they reply "anything," said Shirley.

Shirley also wants to stimulate the faculty in student affairs. He mentions this because the majority of the faculty does not know enough about student government, or they "don't want to know." He hopes to receive help from Derrick Quan and his Controversial Affairs Committee.

As vice president of the Council of Organizations, Shirley wants to "send out" knowledge to the various clubs at the college in an effort to "help clubs help themselves."

He plans to have class meetings later in the term, and to have a "table" to talk to those who are interested in planning things for the semester. This is his main concern because he wants to do a lot of things for his class, but only if people are interested.

Shirley's goal is to become AS president, but only after he learns enough about the students and clubs so he can do the job effectively.

One activity he is planning is a dinner or banquet welcoming the new freshmen.

In commenting about the first school dance held on February 16, Shirley said, "Personally I feel that it was successful, but more people could have gone." He feels that this dance was "successful" due to the fact that it was well publicized.—L. L.

AS Cards

Council Intends To Improve Activities

In order to raise funds for student activities, Student Council has launched a campaign to sell more AS cards.

"The cuts in this semester's budget for student activities resulted from declining sales in student body cards," according to AS President Ray Bietz. The present semester's budget has allocated $13,000 for cultural events and $9000 for sporting events.

Last semester an AS card was not needed to attend drama productions, concerts, lectures or film series. This semester's new measure has been put into effect and will require an AS card to attend these events.

Bietz also stated, "In order to gain more funds for cultural activities and sporting events we must sell more student body cards to be able to give the needed money to campus organizations." He further stated, that the more student body cards sold the better the activities will be at City College, as the lecture to be given by Negro speaker Dick Gregory in the near future.

Representatives of Student Council feel that they are justified in taking actions designed to provide for more money to finance school activities. Their action of making AS cards mandatory for college activities has been a common practice by most other colleges, Bietz commented. Student Council's goal is to obtain more AS funds for better cultural and sporting events at City College.

Drama Department Says 'Unrealistic'

In an effort to strengthen AS card sales, Student Council passed a resolution prohibiting all non-AS cardholders from attending cultural events on campus.

According to James Haran, coordinator of the film series, council is taking a fiscal attitude instead of looking at the situation realistically.

"This college has never functioned by school spirit. The only way to get the students to come was by the tickets. This was our only mode of advertisement," Haran stated.

As an example, he cited the first film of this semester. In addition to his Drama 5 class, only eight people came to the film, compared to last semester's average of two hundred. Seventy-five students were turned away because they didn't have AS cards.

In a letter to council, Haran and Dr. Walter Krumm, head of the Drama Department, outlined the reasons for the unfeasibility of this resolution. The Drama Department feels that council is hampering its function as a cultural experience for both the students and the community.

The letter also pointed out that the entire source of funds did not come from AS card sales. In concluding, the letter assured Student Council that these events (both dramas and films) would cease unless a more workable agreement was reached.

Student Council has not yet taken any action on the letter.

Experimental College Rolls

Revolutionary classroom techniques are the endeavor of the Experimental College which commenced last week with some 300 students having already enrolled.

The Experimental College will be conducted on a no-grade, no-credit basis. One of the reasons for this procedure is that the California State Education Board does not accredit the specific group discussions offered.

Judith Rosenthal, secretary-treasurer of the Experimental College, says that "Many school have adopted programs similar to those offered here, and after a few semesters these schools have adopted a pass-fail type grading system for those specific discussions offered in the Experimental College."

The Experimental College is based upon the desire of participants to achieve self discovered, self appropriated knowledge through a variety of classroom arrangements. One such arrangement might be seminar type classroom procedure.

The subjects range from "Yoga and Meditation" to "International Relations;" from "The Negro Poet in America, 1619 to Present" to "Increasing Awareness," or any subject a prospective organizer cares to submit to the Experimental College office.

Educational experimentation means the trying of new procedures or techniques so that the best results of a classroom situation can be realized. Educational experimentation may be a departure from classroom procedures. Educational experimentation also means the wary eye of the skeptic, and the disdain of the conservative.

In answer to the question, "How successful has the Experimental College been in the recruitment of student participants?", Donald Peterson, faculty adviser of the Experimental College, replied, "It has been even more successful than the proponents of the college predicted. This successful enrollment also contradicts what the negative critics of the college predicted. I think it shows that students wish to play an active, and somewhat independent, role in their education. Maybe the current college curriculum does not always reflect the interests and needs of the students. On this note the Experimental College serves as a vital and versatile supplement."

Peterson said that students attended the first meeting of the Experimental College on various days last week. He pointed out that "Yoga" and "Awareness" are filled to capacity; there is even a waiting list for another section in Yoga, making it the third in that subject.

Further information and a brochure of the possible courses may be obtained at C-338B, and C-332E.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 66 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1968 NUMBER 1

'Hysteria' Helps Collect Dimes

"Celestrial Hysteria" and a guest speaker from rock radio station KFRC will be the highlights of this year's Mile of Dimes Drive which will be held tomorrow during the hours of 9 and 3 on campus.

The combo and speaker will be entertaining during the College Hour.

Sponsor of the dimes drive, Phi Beta Delta fraternity, along with the Phi Beta Rho sorority sisters, will be around the campus collecting the contributions. As the year before, there will be a tape extended from the Ram near Smith Hall to the flagpole in front of the school library. The contributions will be taped on. After being counted, it will be sent to the National Foundation of the March of Dimes where it will be used for the battle against birth defects.

Last year, the dimes drive was a huge success. The same fraternity, Phi Beta Delta, collected over $400. Till Cosgrove, president of the fraternity, expresses hopes of collecting as much or more than the amount last year.—R. Q.

Student Finance Office Opens Additional Branch

The Student Finance Office, located in Smith Hall-107, has recently expanded its office space in order to meet the growing demands of student affairs.

The over-crowded conditions and many activity services forced the Finance Office to open an additional branch. The new office, the Controller's Service Center, is located in Smith Hall-103 and handles the sale of student body cards, dance, play and symphony tickets; lost and found; locker issuance, and leaves of absence.

In addition to safeguarding the student funds the finance office is also responsible for the processing and writing of checks, accepting deposits on payment of loans, collecting dues from the various clubs and other organizations, serving as adviser to the Associated Students treasury, and aiding in activities such as the selling of tickets at football games, plays and dances.

"Students are constantly coming to the window to cash checks," said Carl Anderson, finance office accountant and office manager, who has a back file of bounced checks since 1955. "There was a time," he said, "when we cashed checks for students, but because of the volume of bad checks we had to discontinue the service." He added, "I am hoping to experiment with the check-cashing service again, but the decision rests with the Unified School District's Division of Fiscal Control and the college."

Names of students who fail to clear loans, checks, chemistry laboratory breakage fees and other debts are kept on file. Transcripts and recommendations from the college are not given out until the debt is paid, according to Anderson.

The finance office does not grant loans but does process them when the student has made application with Mary Golding, dean of women or Ralph Hillsman, dean of men. Veterans can apply with Robin Dunn, veterans counselor, room S-132. Loans are granted upon final approval of Dr. Harry Buttimer, controller of student and school district funds at City College.

"Loans must be for a definite need, such as books," said Anderson. "There is no interest on student loans."

The finance office reminds students that requests for scholarships, service and reimbursement checks must be submitted four days in advance. However, personal loan applications may be submitted on 24-hour notice.

Due to the overload of work and the lack of personnel the finance office processes work requests on a first-come first-serve basis.

This method is fair and most effective, according to Anderson.

The finance office is open daily from 12:05 p.m. to 2 p.m. The Controller's Service Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

—B. H.

AS Funds Removed; G'man Is Published Under New Budget

The Guardsman, which to date has been published by the Associated Students, will, as of this issue, be published by the college with funds provided by the San Francisco Unified School District.

The change was effected during last term when the school board decided to become the official publisher of The Guardsman and to provide approximately $6000 per semester for the paper as a classroom project. The Associated Students will contribute $1200 in addition, enabling The Guardsman to increase the number of copies per issue from 3000 to 6000.

Dr. Lloyd Luckmann, as acting president of the college, brought the issue before the school board during last semester after publishment of The Guardsman had been delayed due to a struggle in Student Council over the Free Critic and The Guardsman.

Dr. Luckmann explained, "I didn't go before the board to save the Associated Students money but to save the headache of last semester." He also stated that he felt the Free Critic was useful as an "opinion paper," but that "The Guardsman is necessary for communication and shouldn't be hung up by squabbles."

Ray Bietz, Associated Student president, remarked on the change of publishers, "I think it's great. It takes the load off the students financially and will enable The Guardsman to come out with more copies. It will also give the paper more freedom as they won't be subject to political pressure as they were last term by the Change party when they were forced to relinquish a page to the Free Critic."

Bietz also explained that the Free Critic, under the joint editorship of Dennis Mundt and the Experimental College, had been granted 200 dollars in order to publish three issues.

He stated "The council will probably continue to award the Free Critic money if it fills its four-page paper. If a repetition of last semester occurs, when the Critic produced blank space and such junk as a page full of signatures, council will probably cut their budget."

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of City College of San Francisco

ED HOLMES, Editor

Vol. 66, No. 1 | WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1968 | Page 2

Joan Nourse

DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN, instructor, faculty adviser, friend. Yet how many people really knew her? A staff of over 300 on this campus and it's a good guess that not more than a third of them would recognize her in the hall. An enrollment of over 10,000 yet no more than 100 of these would have recognized her by more than name.

But hundreds of former students, and many of the staff will never forget Joan Nourse.

Because to those that did know her Joan Nourse was a remarkable person; an instructor more interested in allowing her students to learn than in pedagogically "teaching" them, a sympathetic friend when wise counsel was needed, and above all a person devoted to the highest principles of journalism.

This blend of personal concern, instructional skill and professionalism has affected some of the best journalists in the bay area.

The walls of her office are lined with awards earned by the paper under her guidance but these awards are not all that a long-time friend, George Mullany, included when he paraphrased, "If you would see her monument, look about you."

Students Lose Their Paper

THE GUARDSMAN has a new publisher this semester (news story on page 1). Having been party to many of the negotiating sessions leading to the present state of affairs, we feel called upon to offer an assessment of the situation.

Just as the fellow who sees his cantankerous mother-in-law drive over a cliff in his brand new Cadillac, we view the results with mixed emotions.

The Guardsman formerly was the "Official student newspaper of the Associated Students" published entirely by AS funds. As with the Critic, the Black Guard, Focus, the Activities Calendar, or any of the many smaller publications, this paper came under the indirect control of the administration. Indirect in the sense that the administration always has, and always will, reserve the right to prohibit the publication of a certain class of news story.

But direct control was maintained by the AS. Examples are: "You will devote more news space to Student Council or we will take away your funds" and "You will give one page of The Guardsman to the Free Critic or you will get no money."

If some people contend that this direct control was misused, that does not prove that it was misplaced.

However, control of this nature must be exercised with responsibility—a word much in disfavor today.

The AS abandoned this control with an amazing lack of concern, showing conclusively that they lack interest in, responsibility for, and/or understanding of the situation.

Labelled And Recorded

Experience, Cream And Now Blue Cheer

by Martin J. Arbunich

IT'S A shame there are people still roaming the streets that believe Blue Cheer is a sudsy detergent used exclusively for household laundry. Blindness of this nature is enough to erase the smile from a bearded Abe "Voco" Kesh, producer of Blue Cheer's new album and KMPX disc jockey, and to cause him to begin a retreat of lament in a puddle of his own tears.

"They're dynamite, just legal dynamite," Kesh preaches of his trio of rock musicians which got their start locally a little less than a year ago and have risen to become one of San Francisco's foremost contributions to the evergrowing rock scene.

On stage Blue Cheer is the most propulsive dynamo of musical power this writer has ever witnessed, rivalled only by its English counterparts Cream and the Jimi Hendrix Experience's ability to pack quite a wallop to the eardrums themselves. Potentially, however, thanks to the omnipotent amplification of a certain Mr. Marshall (six big amps), Blue Cheer holds a slight edge.

It's interesting to note that the three groups are parallel along lines other than just sheer, magnified power. Each has three talented and extremely capable musicians. Eric Clapton of Cream and Jimi Hendrix have been internationally established "gods" of the guitar for some time, but Blue Cheer's Leigh Stephens, though rather unknown at the moment, is a real marvel himself. His work on the Blue Cheer LP is simply incredible, and cuts like Out of Focus and Parchment Farm curiously mirror his fondness for the intriguing Hendrix style, though most of his style is primarily his own.

Like the incomparable Ginger Baker (Cream) and the swift but less powerful Mitch Mitchell of the Experience, Blue Cheer's Paul Whaley pounds away on his drums with equal savagery.

His stick work can best be compared to that of Baker, especially so after closely studying their Second Time Around, where everyone, even the violent bassman Dick Peterson, gets a solo. It's a somewhat modest reply to Baker's beautiful classic, Toad, with the addition of Stephens' "legal dynamite" smoking from his Gibson.



STEPHENS, WHALEY, PETERSON
Blue Cheer: we conquer chaos.

VINCEBUS ERUPTUM (We Conquer Chaos) is the kind of LP Hendrix and Cream should have come up with long ago. The six lengthy cuts on this album are superbly improvised almost to their fullest, something that Hendrix and Cream both love to do in performances but butcher brutally when it's time to record. It's a very sad thing.

Musicians shouldn't be deprived of the necessary time to do their 'thing' on record. The stage repertoire and the recording should be one and the same, otherwise they're like two isolated "beasts"—one with freedom and the other imprisoned in captivity. And there's no sense in caging good music.

It must be quite a distinction to be crowned the most highly amplified group around, but are all Blue Cheer's casualties worth it?

Blowing amplifiers is a very familiar occurence on stage with Blue Cheer and it's reported that lead quitarist Stephens is so playful with his Gibson that "he goes through three or four of them each month." And to top the physical exhaustion the threesome undergoes during live performances, the drummer's hands, despite being covered with protective gloves, are frequently a "bloody mess" after concerts due to shattering drumsticks.

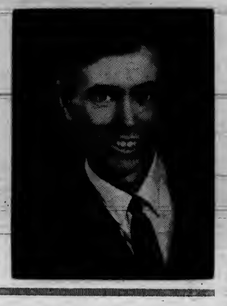
"It's just creative energy," Blue Cheer's manager Gut explains. Some people will do anything for power!

• • •

Cream will be in town at the Fillmore both this weekend and next. On the same bill with them this week are Big Black and the Loading Zone.

There's also a very nice show over at the Avalon with the new Blues Project, Taj Mahal and Genesis.

Mind-Blower



Paul G. Hewitt, physics teacher, was elected Outstanding Instructor at City College for last semester. Student Council, in making the selection, quoted Paul Goodman, a former Experimental College teacher at S.F. State, when he wrote in Playboy that "an outstanding instructor should blow your mind." And the feeling is that's exactly what Hewitt does for his students.

In his classes Hewitt dismisses all formalities and to his students he says, "Call me Paul." And they do.

Hewitt also uses unusual techniques to establish a better instructor-student relationship. "If you have problems," he tells his classes, "here's my home phone number."

Hewitt is also the type of instructor that shies away from memorizing facts and figures. "It's the principles that count," he believes.

Registration Difficulties Prove Similar For Students, Instructors

Students who have gone through the turmoil of registration may appreciate their position after a brief look at the difficulties involved when their nemesis, the instructor, goes to register.

As the instructor glares down at his new class, with the sour expression of despair, it's obvious he wonders why so many students chose him, when, if he could reciprocate, he surely wouldn't choose these losers. But that's not the only reason he's glaring.

WHEREAS THE student may often select his courses, the instructor is assigned his workload by the department chairman. They may request a morning or afternoon based program, but this isn't always possible.

Dean of Instruction, James Billwiller, notes that an instructor's load at this college includes teaching an average of 16½ units a semester, keeping office hours, doing his "homework" of checking student papers, and the sometimes formidable task of attending lectures. Science instructors, in addition to their task of keeping up with new information in their field, are also burdened by more teaching hours because of the necessity of operating laboratory courses.

Dean Billwiller also commented that because a Master's Degree is almost a must today, a teacher is sometimes forced to teach part of the day and attend school himself in his free time to attain his advanced degree.

Students now have the consolation that they're not the only reason for their instructor loosing his once-exuberant disposition.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

(Letters to the Editor may be left in the switchboard office, S-169, in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, S-304. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and rhetoric. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

●AS Or SS?

Editor, The Guardsman:

Is it AS or SS? The Associated Students are beginning to have the appearance of a mini-fascist government who feels all students must pay monetary tribute to it.

I am led to believe that before my time the Associated Students initiated a gallantly fought campaign to gain control over the money they were allowed to spend.

They claimed to possess maturity and intelligence, no longer were they high school 'kids' but college 'students,' capable of overseeing their own affairs.

APPARENTLY these students have fallen on their faces, or at least stumbling precariously. The power of spending is being taken as an instrument to beat all members of City College over the head with. No longer is one allowed to see movies without his SS, excuse me that is AS, card. From what I gather no college function may be attended without this card. Also from what I understand the drama department is refusing to perform this semester as a result of the action.

Further, I offer myself as an example of the AS's overall pedantic personality. I am on the staff of the Forum, our college magazine, but I do not own an SS card. Because the AS controls our money, it is mandatory to possess a card, or our name cannot appear anywhere in the magazine. Now with a name like mine, I feel it to my benefit for it to not appear in print, but the idea of the matter is pretty childish.

OF COURSE there isn't much I can do about it, except to refuse to spend any money what-so-ever at City College, this includes books. I'm sure the California Book Store will appreciate my future business, and anyone else's for that matter.

The AS has taken a power which was granted to them under good faith, and have already perverted this faith to such an extent that they are alienating themselves from the body of students.

THEY CANNOT dictate to me or anyone else what we shall buy, believe it or not for many students $5.00 is still a fairly large sum of cash which isn't readily available and to deprive these, as well as others, from what could be considered cultural activities, to a minor degree in many cases, is asinine and against the very purpose of education.

Jerry D. Fink

Pot Luck

by Tom Graham

WHEN this column was first conceived the basic theme was to focus upon interesting areas which would possibly influence or at least entertain the reader.

In searching for a name to set the mood for this type of column only two suggestions or ideas were seriously considered. One was entitled 'Gass,' which sounded too Count Marcolsh, and the other was 'Pot Luck.'

Since the title may have been misleading to those who thought that it was intended as a pun, the first area that will be discussed will be marijuana, simply to prevent the disillusioned reader from 'Shootin' It.'

Marijuana has been called this generation's alcohol and today is experiencing a new form of prohibition. The use, sale, or possession of it has more severe legal consequences than drinking alcohol. The use of pot is a subject of growing concern on campuses across the country.

Why do students blow grass? Some say they enjoy the intensity of sense perceptions. Others make a ritual of it and testify that they have gained a new perspective of life from the deep sleep after a trip.

Both drinking and blowing are forms of escape and shouldn't be regarded as anything but.

The whole controversy started in this country when the Marijuana Act of 1937 first outlawed marijuana and the Federal Narcotic Act of 1956 classified selling, using, or possessing it as a federal felony. The establishment of mandatory minimum sentences of two years for possessing and five years for selling pot increased the questionable distinction between pot and alcohol.

It is argued that these stiff penalties were enacted on the basis of the incorrect assumption that marijuana is a narcotic when actually it is a mild hallucenogenic drug which is not addictive, leaves no hangover, and apparently does no permanent physical damage. In defense, users state that there are no withdrawal symptoms as there are with narcotics.

Is the problem of pot, then, more a legal than a medical one? With most of the 15,000 arrests last year among college students, the legality of such laws is being questioned. In the future, the Supreme Court possibly will have to deal with the old marijuana law in light of increased knowledge and more wirespread use of pot.

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On a more serious subject, it has been discovered that our nation's economic stability rests between the ankle and thigh.

There's a rumor circulating throughout this country that "as the hemline goes, so goes the economy." Responsible in large part for this revealing situation is the H. W. Gossard Company—yes, they're the bra manufacturer—who have been issuing hemline economy predictions since 1958 with remarkable accuracy.

Gossard predicts a see-saw economy next year with the varied new styles. According to Gossard's girl watching economists, last year's economy reached record highs. Styles, however, are getting longer, which is a bad omen for economists and girl watchers alike.

Looking back, one recalls that the flapper era, which featured knobby knees, was one of economic growths. While hemlines were going down in '29, so did the economy. In the 1930's girls with ugly legs prompted designers to cover up, and the economy was practically buried.

So girls, don't be bashful, our national economy depends upon you.

Guardsman Staff — Spring 1968

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Council Calls For Rate Cut In Muni Fare

By Barbara Hamann

A recommendation was proposed by the Student Council enabling all students to ride the "muni" to and from campus at reduced rates regardless of age.

Under the plan, first proposed last October, students 18 and older could purchase a Muni Student Discount Card (car ticket) good for ten rides for 50 cents, a saving of 10 cents each ride.

At present only those students under 18 are officially allowed car tickets.

The Public Utilities Commission, now considering the proposal, makes the final decision on student fares.

HOWEVER, the commission has no further reply concerning the proposal.

Derrick Quan, frosh councilman, conducted a Municipal Railway Survey during registration, at which time questionnaires were completed by returning students.

One question regarded the bus/trolley service to and from campus. The results showed that 437 felt the bus/trolley service was good, opposed to 2008 who voted fair and 1518 who considered the service poor.

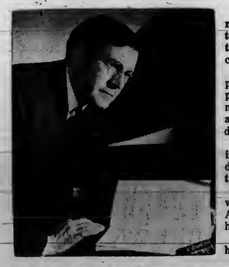
Students who exclusively drive to and from school were asked the same question and voted 161 for good service, 421 voted fair and 513 felt the service was poor.

THE PURPOSE of the survey, according to Quan, was to see how many City College students were affected by Muni conditions. The survey also attempted to establish how many students over 18 years of age are still using car tickets.

Quan felt the survey would also bear weight on the Municipal Railway's efforts to improve bus service.

The results of the Municipal Railway Survey will be forwarded to the Public Utilities Commission in hopes that it will speed up the approval of the Student Council's recommendation, according to Quan.

Karl Schnabel In CH Concert



Karl Ulrich Schnabel, pianist of rare distinction, will be this semester's first College Hour concert attraction tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the college theater.

Schnabel, particularly noted for his playing of romantic composers, will perform Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, Schubert's Moments Musicaux, and four pieces from Liszt's Annees de Pelerinage.

Schnabel made his American debut in 1937 in New York City. He now divides his year between England, the United States and South America.

Raised in Berlin, where he studied with Leonid Kreutzer at the State Academy of Music, Schnabel made his first appearance in 1926.

Admission is limited to AS card holders only.

Spectrum: Gift Of Freedom

by Barbara Hamann

WE DWELL in a nation blessed with riches and opportunity far surpassing that of any other country. America appears to be the last bastion of freedom and democracy. It is indeed a "land flowing with milk and honey."

Freedom in this world is not the rule, but the exception. Many nations seek but few find it. The freedom of faith and conviction has been bought with a great price. For the quest of freedom, righteous blood has been shed throughout history. Our nation has obtained it with the sacrifice of people, who considered it so important, that they willingly laid down their lives to attain it.

BECAUSE OF this freedom every American has the opportunity to make the most of himself and his life. It does us little good unless we think for ourselves, act for ourselves. It comes alive only when we set ourselves high goals and standards and do our best to attain them.

The individual who lets others do his thinking for him, who drifts through life with no special goals and no special effort might as well be living behind the Iron Curtain.

America needs people with high ambitions and the will to work, no matter what their chosen career may be. These are the people who will make our economy strong, our institutions and our government vigorous. These are the individuals who prove that a free society is strongest.

Freedom cannot be given to or forced upon anyone. If, as individuals, we do not use our freedom, we lose it. And if we in this country lose freedom, then freedom's cause is lost throughout the world.

TODAY, IT IS the duty of every college student to seek out ways in which we can contribute to our nation's strength.

The democratic voting system that offers students on campus the opportunity to elect their representative officers is perhaps the best way of expressing one's freedom as a student. Yet, only 132 students voted in the last AS election.

Neglecting to vote and express your opinions is like throwing your freedom aside and inviting a dictatorship.

Dual Look At Job Placement

Job Queries Keep Coming

Students in search of employment have descended en masse upon the college placement service this semester in pursuit of part-time jobs, career planning and full-time positions, according to Joseph A. Amori, director of job placement.

While more than one thousand students have been processed to date, Amori indicates that employers are continuing to recruit City College students.

Job openings are varied with a wide range of occupational opportunities, among which rank accounting, secretarial and data processing fields, salary ranging from $1.75 to $2.50 per hour. One stipulation is emphasized: typing is a basic requirement for most office jobs.

INVENTORY JOBS for large department and specialty stores are filled by both male and female applicants.

There have been orders such as one that called for "three blondes wearing red miniskirts to work as service station attendants."

Students wishing to apply for summer jobs, the time to apply is now. Most summer resorts and camps have already begun their recruitment drives for summer employees. Among these are Yosemite Park, Curry Company, Yellowstone National Park, Crater Lake Resort and many others.

Most job openings require skill in hotel and restaurant work, counseling or driving; the pay ranging from $1.50 per hour to $20.00 per day dependent on the type of work involved.

Large establishments such as Yosemite Park and Grand Teton Lodge register 10,000 applicants for only 1000 available jobs, which gives a slight hint as to the competition among students for summer employment.

Interested students should apply as soon as possible to the student placement center located in the Science Building, Room 188.—C. R.

Student Poll In Job Probe

Student Council will conduct an opinion poll tomorrow and Friday in an attempt to determine the adequacy of the Job Placement Office. Poll booths will be available in Smith Hall and near the flag pole from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., according to Stephanie Shaw, poll chairman.

Ray Bietz, Associated Student president, stated "the examination of the Placement Office was one of the conditions of the USA platform and this poll should show whether the complaints of students are true."

HE EXPLAINED questions of the poll would ask such questions as what students think of the Placement Office, if students had received satisfactory treatment, if they know of any prejudice shown by the office, and what students think of the office's welfare-type window and short hours.

Bietz noted that the council had gone to the administration previously about student complaints of the Job Placement Office but received the reply that the office had an excellent placement record.

If student reaction is clearly negative, Bietz stated the council would recommend a change be made by the administration. If this failed council would carry their plea to local news media or figure some other way to effect a changs.—J. B.

Lack Of Parking Rule Knowledge Creates Sardines

Any student who has driven his automobile hopelessly in circles searching for a place to park while his teacher is marking him absent is probably very much aware of one of City College's most frustrating problems: parking.

ACCORDING TO Lawrence Lawson, head of the Criminology Department, this problem is partially solved by the staggering of classes, with some students attending in the morning and the rest during the afternoon hours.

Lawson also feels that if the students were more educated as to where their parking areas are and what rules and regulations are in effect, some of the pressures of parking could be alleviated.

Campus Police Chief Stephen J. Gudelj feels that the increasing amount of motorcycles also tends to ease parking tensions.

He warns, however, that here too there are difficulties. Many students leave their motorcycles parked in between automobiles, which frequently results in more frustration and citations.

Even with motorcycles, staggered class hours and wide-eyed students who are aware of the parking areas, the problem persists. How can 3000 automobiles, the number registered, fit into 2200 available parking spaces? The answer: With a great deal of imagination.

DR. HARRY BUTTIMER, coordinator of educational management, reports that the City Water Works, which owns the two reservoirs on Phelan Avenue across from Science Hall, is planning to put a top over one of them.

An agreement has also been reached whereby City College can use the top for parking facilities by paying the $600,000 necessary for constructing sturdy support structure. Since the city will not pick up the tab for the construction work, the job of financing it falls upon the college or the school district, or the civic-mindedness of some generous individual. This will add another 1000 to 1500 parking spaces.

Dr. Buttimer expressed a desire to place the same sort of covering on the remaining reservoir, but at this point only papers concerning one area have been signed.

Campus Lineup:

●Petitions Due

Petitions for graduation at the end of the Spring 1968 semester may be obtained at the Registrar's Office. The deadline for filing these petitions will be this Friday.

●ISC Tea

The Inter-Sorority Council has a Tea scheduled for this Sunday. It will be held in the Retail Floristry Building, lasting from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

●Leap Year Dance

The Leap Year Dance, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, will be held this Friday night in Smith Hall. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and last until midnight.

●Field's Film

One of W. C. Field's greatest films, Million Dollar Legs, is showing tomorrow evening in the College Theater. The film concerns a typical European country's capture of the Olympics. Fields plays the trainer opposite "The Most Beautiful Woman in the World," Betty Grable.

Ramporium Moves To Larger Location

Bigger and better things can be expected of the Ramporium next semester when it pulls up roots and moves to its spacious new location in the new Administration Building.

In a recent interview with Dick Maln, Ramporium manager, he commented, "The Ramporium's future is very bright. Our new location will be twice the size of our present one which will enable us to increase our range of merchandise considerably."

Since the Ramporium opened in 1950, it has been relocated three times as the college's enrollment increased. It moved to its present location in December of 1957.

In its new location next term, the Ramporium will have nine check-out stands as compared to five at its present location. Among other major improvements, there will be much more display and storage space and wider aisles for more comfort while shopping. "With these improvements," said Main, "we can expect a 25 per cent increase in business and possibly more if all goes well."

Mary Gray, a full-time employee at the Ramporium for the past 14 years, is also looking forward to the change and agreed with Main when she said, "Our new location will be a great improvement over our present one."

All in all, the Ramporium's relocation will mean quicker and more efficient service for the students.

Spring Registration Breaks 12,000 Mark

Registration for the Spring semester of 9100 day students was "an improvement over last September," Gertrude Somerville, registrar, stated. "This semester 9100 day students registered and over 3000 night students."

The adding of classes is officially over now, but students are still able to drop classes until April 3.

Quite a number of classes are overcrowded, Mrs. Somerville revealed. These classes are being split where it is possible to get another instructor and room.

"The problem," Miss Somerville said, "is the lack of instructors, rooms and an overabundance of students." The college campus is built to facilitate 7000 students and at present there is not enough space.

The computer, which was used last semester was used partly this semester with the students who had preregistration. The computer will not be used completely until all the difficulties are worked out.

Next semester, the registrar's office confirmed, the college will try to preregister as many students as possible, hopefully all returning students.

Miss Somerville believes that computer registration will be much better than the present registration.

SHOOTIN' IT

by D. K. Dorn

DEATH OF THE OLD: The Guardsman of truth announces some changes. Last term this column was shooting at random with Ed Holmes doing his hard-hitting thing. This semester, the column is really getting hooked as it goes about just "shooting it."

BIRTH OF THE NEW: Marty Arbunich is dead. Long live Martin J. Arbunich. Famed former feature editor Arbunich gets kicked upstairs to the managing editorship, and he changes his name. His Labelled And Recorded column seeks to follow the footsteps of his guru, Ralph J. Gleason.

On other press fronts, herein is a review of the underground-overground press which sprang to attention with the strike of the metropolitan dailies.

● The most newsworthy was **The Daily Ramparts** or **ToDay** paper which reported top news stories with a left of Chronicle tinge. It kept abreast of that Asian situation, high society, sports and dope bust news. The paper folded due to circulation difficulties.

● The weekly **Guardian** (no relation) reported and exposed news in an in-depth, feature style. A second string, liberal publication before the strike, **The Guardian** blossomed into a major reference point after the shutdown of the Chronicle and Examiner. Its strike reports were well written, comprehensive reporting of labor's viewpoint.

● **The Express Times**, a sort of San Francisco Barb, has a more radical but nonetheless valid viewpoint. It's sort of a respectable hip weekly with good comment on such things as the Peace and Freedom Party versus liberal Democrats, intellectual anti-war protest and the policy hassles of FM rock station KMPX. It seems to avoid the pitfalls of the Barb, which has ended up talking to itself.

Anyhow, both major papers are back in business today.

Once again we can all thrill to the antics of our favorite topographer, ctaoin shrdlu.

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WE HEAR GRUMBLINGS from the multitudes about "Silly College" and other mispronounciations of the alma mater. The campus cops get their share of criticism. But one has to pity the blue boys more than badger the badges. They try so hard to do the Dragnet thing in protecting us from ourselves by giving parking tickets and handling us masses at registration.

They deserve some merit for being alert to Guardsman staffer Dennis Klein, a straight and upstanding lad, at a recent college dance.

It seems Dennis was transfixed with NOTHING more than a strobe light and a rendition of the Grateful Dead's Cold Rain And Snow. But two campus cops escorted our Dennis into a locked room, pecred into his pupils with a flashlight, had him empty his pockets and searched in vain for evidence of smokeable dope. Dennis didn't seem to mind City's finest being ever alert guardians of morality at his expense. It's just that the cops spent ten minutes banging on the door to get out after their fruitless investigation.

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BACK AT THE RANCH: But even the "joke on the hill" is taking on characteristics of a socially unacceptable college . . . SEX. The first floor bulletin board is taking on cuttings from the Berkeley Barb's want ads. One lad is specific about his tastes for a roommate. 'No fags need apply' was his singular message.

Like SF State, Cal and Berkeley High School, the college boasts its own experimental college. Courses include increasing awareness, yoga, rock music, and how to put on a light show. Information is available from EC prexy Jim Morrison inside the doors in B-6 between 12 and 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and between 1 and 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

• • •

DAWGS: The college is going to the dogs, we can report. A variety of canines roam this airy hilltop, scarfing on food and affection. For the most part they are friendly yet aloof about their academic surroundings.

Talking with one, it seems they dig on the students and the atmosphere here. One beagle said he used to frequent SF State, but left when that institution became overcrowded with long-haired types from the SPCA.

Cagers Tie Chabot For Conference Title

Rams Beat Contra Costa, Merritt; End League, 12-2

By Arthur Fanfelle

The Ram basketballers, by virtue of a 74-69 victory over the taller Contra Costa Comets and a 72-48 wipe of Merritt have ended their Golden Gate Conference season tied with Chabot as co-champions, both with 12-2 records. The playoff to determine the league winner was scheduled for last night in San Jose.

In the victory over the Comets last Tuesday, the host Rams were paced by Gary Bradford's 24 points and Isaiah Pruitt's outstanding board work against the biggest team in the conference.

Coach Sid Phelan said after the game, "This is the greatest team effort that I have seen all this season." The Comets defeated the Rams earlier this year as they controlled the tempo of that game and out-rebounded the Rams.

The Rams have five men in double figures: following Bradford were Jacob Hill and Pruitt with 14 points apiece and Telvis Jones and Ray Hearne with 11 each.

THE RAMS maintained a five- to six-point lead throughout the early part of the second half, but the Comets tied the score midway in the half. Then each Ram came through with a basket, breaking the game open.

The Merritt Thunderbirds hosted the Rams in a game that was decided early. The Rams outscored the T-Birds 45-18 in the first half. The Rams surprised Merritt with a 1-3-1 zone defense which forced the T-Birds to shoot outside and enabled Pruitt to control the boards.

Phelan emptied his bench early in the second half giving the starters an early rest. Hearne led the Rams with 18 points and Hill and Darrell Fregia had 11 each.

CCSF 69 - CHABOT 70

With a four-game win streak this season and with 33 consecutive league wins over the last three seasons, the Rams traveled to Chabot where they were defeated by a 70-69 count. Ray Hearne's second half exhibition of shooting went for nought as it was not the night for the Rams.

Hearne, who was held scoreless in the first half, came on in the second stanza hitting 10 of 14 attempts from the floor and leading the Rams in assists with seven. With eight seconds remaining in the game, Hearne took the in-bounds pass; taking the ball down the court he let fly with a 20-foot jumper which rippled the net and would have been the winning basket, but, it did not count since the officials had called time out. Jacob Hill added 19 points and Telvis Jones 12 for the Rams.

CCSF 71 - CONTRA COSTA 77

The taller Comets sent the Rams to their second straight defeat, as they were no match for the Comets, being out-rebounded 35-25. Ray Hearne tied Contra Costa's Harry Brown for high man with 24 points apiece. Jacob Hill chipped in with 14 points with Gary Bradford and Telvis Jones hit for 12 and 11 each.

CCSF 76 - MERRITT 71

The Rams were forced into overtime to defeat the Thunderbirds as Merritt tied the score with three seconds remaining. In the overtime the T-Birds fouled Gary Bradford, who cashed in on the free throw, followed that with a lay-up and gave them a lead which they never relinquished. Ray Hearne's 21 points was high for the night, Jacob Hill had 14 points and Bradford and Telvis Jones hit for 13 and 11 respectively.

CCSF 111 - DIABLO 32

Darrell Fregia accounted for 31 points to help the Rams to the greatest winning margin in Golden Gate Conference history (79). The Vikings were out of the contest early as they were without a field goal for 10 minutes and 40 seconds of the first half. Meanwhile the Rams hit for 30 points, forcing the Vikings into 32 turnovers during the course of the game; many of them during this string. The Rams had six men with double figures.

CCSF 58 - FOOTHILL 41

The Rams ran into a slowdown ball control type offense which gave the Owls an 18-17 halftime lead. The Owls' game plan went for naught as they could not stop the Ram onslaught as they out-scored the Owls 21 to 10 in the early going of the second half. Jacob Hill paced a balanced attack with 15 points, and Isaiah Pruitt led all rebounders with 10 and also blocked three shots.

CCSF 79 - SAN JOSE 57

Sporting a 39-27 halftime lead as Ray Hearne scored six points late in the first half to give the Rams that lead, City College held on for their third win in a row. Gary Bradford led all scorers with 20 points, and Isaiah Pruitt led rebounders with nine. Telvis Jones led in assists with four and stole four passes which enabled the Rams to stave off a late Jaguar rally.

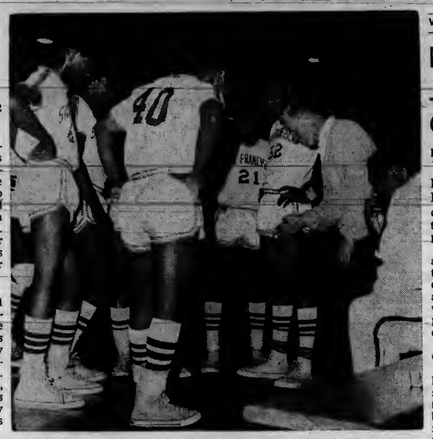
CCSF 53 - SAN MATEO 36

The Bulldogs' game plan was to use pattern plays to wear down the quicker Rams. The plan worked at first as they pulled out to a 7-2 lead, but then the roof fell in as the Rams outscored them 15 points to two. Isaiah Pruitt paced the win with 10 points and 14 rebounds.

CCSF 74 - CHABOT 61

Second place City College played the first place Gladiators in a free-wheeling fast-breaking game that saw Chabot pull out to a 30-29 halftime lead. The second half saw one of the finest exhibitions of basketball this year. With the score 40-37 in favor of Chabot the Rams exploded and went on to outscore them 18 to 1 with Isaiah Pruitt and Gary Bradford leading the way.

Bradford tied the individual league scoring high for the season as he ripped the net for a total of 35 points, and he also played one of his better board games. Ray Hearne accounted for 13 and Jacob Hill matched that total.



SID PHELAN, recently selected to coach the first Junior College team in the Olympic trials, instructs his team during a time out. From left to right—Jacob Hill, Darrell Fregia, Telvis Jones, Gary Bradford, Isaiah Pruitt, Phelan and Mel Jones.
—Guardsman photo by Chris Rozales

Phelan To Coach Junior College Olympic Trials

By Mike Duggan

Ram basketball coach Sid Phelan has been named along with Pasadena's Jerry Tarkanian to coach the California delegation to the first ever Junior College Olympic Trials in March.

Now in his 13th year as head coach at City College, Phelan's record over that period is 295-76. Since the Golden Gate Conference started six years ago, Phelan has 'owned' the league with a mark of 72-11, including two perfect 14-0 years and a win streak of 33 games.

Phelan called his appointment as co-coach of the team a "great honor."

IN HIS FIRST 12 years here, Phelan's squads took eight championships, three seconds and had one third place finish. "It would not have been possible for such success except for the great attitude of all the players I have coached," added Phelan.

Among the stars who have played under Phelan at City College are Brad Duggan (currently Phelan's assistant and most valuable player of the state tourney in leading the Rams to their only state title in 1962), Elton McGriff, Ev Adams, Art Adams, Jerry Chandler, Charlie Parks, Ed Wilson and most recently Willie Wise and Gene Williams.

Tarkanian (featured in Sports Illustrated, Feb. 5, 1968) has coached four straight state championship teams. Last year his Pasadena team won the title and the previous three years his Riverside clubs turned the trick. In 1966, Tarkanian and Phelan met for the state title and with seven foot Larry Bunce hitting 30 points, Riverside won easily.

SEVEN TOP PLAYERS will be chosen to make up the California Junior College team which will join with 18 players from the National Junior College Athletic Association at Hutchinson, Kansas, March 25-30.

These 25 men will then be cut down to the best 10, who will go on to the Olympic Bracket tournament at Albuquerque, New Mexico, April 2-6.

Phelan's job will end at Hutchinson, but Tarkanian will co-coach the final Junior College team.

This year marks the first time the junior colleges have been granted a spot in the eight-team Olympic Tourney. The NCAA sponsors three university division teams and one college division and the remaining units come from the NAIA, AAU, and the Armed Forces.

JOE BRENNAN, president of the California Junior College Coaches' Association, said of the appointment of Tarkanian and Phelan—"these two individuals have probably done more through their teams, coaching records and successes to help implement the importance of the junior college basketball movement here in California than anyone else."

The tournament at Albuquerque will determine 18 men who will go on to high altitude training in Colorado, September 15.

With the likes of Lew Alcindor, Elvin Hayes, Wes Unseld, Rick Mount, Pete Maravich and Calvin Murphy to battle from the NCAA group alone, it will be quite a feat for a junior college player to make the final 12-man team for Mexico City, but the recognition for junior colleges and City College in particular in the person of Phelan, has been a tremendous honor.

Linkers Whip Hamilton, Napa, Lose Out To American River

This year's Ram golf team has an optimistic outlook for the 1968 season.

With the return of one of last year's best, Doug Boston, and some fine new talent, Goach Grover Klemmer is looking forward to a good season.

Last year City College finished fifth with a 5-8 record in the Golden Gate Conference and fourth in Conference tournament play. Off to a fine start this year, the linkers defeated Hamilton Air Force Base 24½ to 23½ at Sonoma February 9. In the second non-conference match the Rams split, winning over Napa College and falling to American River College, February 13.

ALONG WITH BOSTON, the man to watch is freshman Stew Whitman. A graduate of Washington High School, Whitman won the All-City Championship in bis junior year and holds the course record at Lake Merced. Whitman admits he had 'an off season in his senior year but is looking forward to a good season with City College. Whitman was low man against Hamilton Air Force Base.

With Boston and only other returning member of the team is Gary Corvi from the 1966 season. Coach Grover Klemmer feels that most of the new men are evenly matched. It should be a close race for fourth and fifth man on the team.—G. L. W.

Baseballers Face USF Tomorrow

This year's Ram baseball team will be going all out to regain the Northern California Championship City College won two years ago.

This year's team has seven players returning from last season. They are Chuck Gretton and Paul Clayton, first base; Dave Herman and Odell Williams, outfield; Bill Mahoney, catcher; Chuck Collins, pitcher and Jeff Barker, infield.

When asked about this year's team, coach Ernie Domecus replied, "it's a promising team with pretty good prospects."

Some of the prospects are Joe Dutto, Dave Lopez and Rich Heintz, pitchers; Tom Mayfield and Hans Vigil, catchers; Irving Jones, Telvis Jones and Andy Fracchia, infield; Dave Kline and Manny Berrios, outfield.

"This year's pitching staff is the deepest we have had in a long time," commented Domecus. The pitching staff consists of seven players: Lopez, Heintz, Dennis Owens, Collins, John Portoni, Clayton and Dutto, who was chosen "Player of the Year' in the AAA last year.

The Rams' next two games are tomorrow against USF and Friday against Laney. Both games will be played at Sundberg Field, Balboa Park, and will start at 3 p.m.—J. B.

Swimmers Meet Merritt Friday

Competition looks tough for Ram swimmers as perennial state champion Foothill is once again favored to take the title.

The Rams will have quite a challenge as the Foothill swim team consists of swimmers from all over the world and are recognized as the best in the state.

The swimming team hosts Merritt at 3 p.m. Friday at Balboa Pool.

Coach Curt Decker said he hopes to pick up points in the diving event with Dave Detert. Detert "should be one of the top in the state this year," commented Decker.

Other returning swimmers are Tom Jarvis, diver; Ed Peterson, sprinter and Jim Vida, breaststroke.

Outstanding newcomers are Rich Glass, butterfly; Frank Johnson, distance; Vernon Lavell, backstroke and individual medley man; David Nelson, backstroke, and Lee McCollum, middle distance and sprinter.

Other Ram swimmers are Ken Canavarro, breaststroke; Jack Melandphy, sprinter; Roger Shane, sprinter; Ken Shimosaka, 200 yarder; Jeff Tsu, sprinter and Keith Hori, sprinter.

The swim team is looking for a scorekeeper. Anyone interested is advised to contact Coach Decker. Girls are welcome.—P. T.

Roger Sarria, Otey Cannon, Al Chu Named To All-American Soccer Team

Three Ram soccer players, who were instrumental in leading City College to its fifth straight State Championship this past season, have received All-American recognition. Fullback Roger Sarria and forwards Otey Cannon and Al Chu were recently named to the Junior College All-American soccer team by a nationwide panel of coaches and officials.

Sarria, an honorable mention pick last year, was chosen to the first team while the high scoring Cannon and Chu made the second unit.

The three helped Coach Roy Diederichsen gain his 100th consecutive victory over two-year colleges earlier in the year. Ram booters finished in a three-way tie for the league title with San Mateo and Merritt, but beat Merritt in a playoff and took the state crown by an 8-1 score over Compton.

San Mateo, who settled for a share of the conference title and did not enter the playoffs, placed halfback Al Rodrigues on the first team. No other players from the conference were selected.



OTEY CANNON.
—Guardsman photo by Gary Lee

Racketeers Challenge Chabot Next Week

The City College tennis team will face an early test Friday, March 8, when it travels to Chabot for its first conference match. The Gladiators slew the Rams 5-2 last April and knifed City College out of the conference standings.

Ram Coach Roy Diederichsen, not easily phased, may surprise them. Returning lettermen John Wong, George Zoul and John Cervantes helped score fourth place in the Golden Gate Conference Tennis Championship last year. Chuck White and Paul Stafos, both new to the league, may provide the Gladiators with unpleasant experiences. Bob Castro, Dave Anthony and Bob Nastor will also be on hand, ready to aid the veterans.

Four Sports Make Up Spring Intramurals

This year's intramural program will be marked by the addition of three new sports; soccer, flag football and ping-pong, as well as the usual basketball competition.

To participate in any of these leagues a petition must be filed with AMS President Jesse Figuroa in B-5. There are certain AMS regulations that each team must adhere to, the most important is that every team member must be an AS card holder.

Figuroa is concerned with the lack of student referees. Anyone seriously interested in officiating any of these sports should contact him at once.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 66 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1968 NUMBER 2

Special Report Analyzes Student Grievances With Muni Service

By Rita Carroll

A special research report was released last Wednesday by Frosh Councilman Quan concerning the Municipal Railway Survey that was held during registration by the Associated Students.

A total of 7590 students, almost 84 per cent of the total number of students enrolled at the college, were reached by the poll. Of those surveyed 6649 (or 86.5 per cent) had opinions on the service rendered by the Municipal Railway.

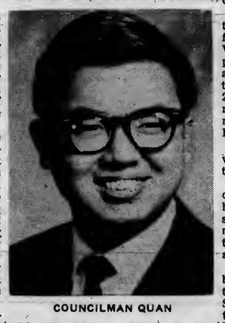
This survey was divided into two major parts, the first section was directed toward returning students only, and the second section was directed primarily toward new students. The goal of the survey was to seek for student impressions of the Municipal Railway and to obtain an idea of future passenger loads on the three major lines serving the college.

Results on the first part of the survey, answered by returning students who take the bus, showed that 72 per cent had been late to classes in the past because of the Municipal Railway; 82 per cent were passed up by "muni" vehicles at stops because the vehicles were too crowded; and 1886 students admitted that they were still using car tickets meant for students under the age of 18. Those who depend on Municipal Railway transportation (34 per cent) thought the service was poor and 296 students thought the service was dangerous.

THE RESULTS OF returning students who drive to college showed that 48 per cent would ride the Municipal Railway if the service was improved, and that 40 per cent thought the Municipal Railway service was fair.

Using transportation lines, along with City College students, are students of 12 other secondary and elementary schools.

After reviewing these results the Associated Students proposed to the Municipal Railway that the K line be supplemented with a shuttle line running to City College from Junipero Serra and Ocean, and reverse in the afternoon; that a special shuttle should be set up to run from West Portal to City College; and that a special express should be set up leaving from a specific terminal on Market to City College, carrying only City College students.



COUNCILMAN QUAN

Also recommended was that additional K streetcars should be added from the East Bay Terminal or from Van Ness and West Portal; that supplementary motor buses should be added on the "12-Ocean/Mission"; and that southbound "Geneva - Mission" 28-19th Avenue buses should be rerouted during the morning and afternoon peaks to run by Ocean and Phelan.

THE RESULTS OF this survey were sent by the Associated Students to the Public Utilities Commission.

Derrick Quan, frosh councilman, conducted this survey mainly because he felt he "needed statistics to present before the Public Utilities Commission, and the Municipal Railway, to back our charges of poor and inadequate service."

An issue brought up by this survey, besides the problem of service, was the bus/trolley fare. The Associated Students proposed the recommendation to, "allow City College of San Francisco students to use the present car tickets by amending the present Public Utilities Commission Resolution for students under 21 years of age, or create a special car ticket for City College students, regardless of age, at a rate of 10 cents a ride."

National Prospectus Queries Political Views Of Students

The main service project of Phi Beta Rho sorority this semester will be a prospectus called Choice '68, according to Stephanie Shaw, president.

The following quotes are from a pamphlet that was circulated on campus defining its goals:

"Never in the nation's history have so many college students been so well informed about the major issues of the day. Yet, to a large extent isolated from their society, they have had little opportunity to express their political views in a unified, coherent manner.

"While many claim to speak for the student body politic, none can really do so. For the college students are so heterogeneous in their origins, as diverse in their opinions as the American public. The difficult question, largely unanswered until now, is not what is the student opinion, but rather what are the students' opinions.

"**CHOICE '68**, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary offers college students the opportunity to express their preference on Presidential candidates and selected issues—to speak for the first time as a body politic. With participation open to every university, college, and junior college in the United States, Choice '68 will be a major political event of sufficient scope to merit the nation's attention and consideration.

"Choice '68 will be administered by eleven student leaders representing different geographical regions and all types of campuses. This Board of Directors will establish basic guidelines for the NCPP, design the national ballot, and provide overall leadership and directions. Time magazine has agreed to underwrite the cost of national administration of Choice '68 as a public service. There is no connection between the primary and the editorial content of Time.

"**CHOICE '68** will be coordinated by the executive director, who will carry out the decisions of the board of directors, solicit the support and participation of the colleges, direct national publicity and press relations, and provide for the independent tabu-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

New Educational Program In '68

Center of Independent Learning (COIL) will become part of the educational program in the Fall of '68, revealed Eugene Roberts, newly appointed head of that organization.

The aims of COIL are primarily that of preparing students for entrance to various courses and also to broaden their academic background in their area of interest without formally enrolling in a course. This program will provide facilities similar to a library; where students will be able to come in and use programmed materials such as tape recorders; and obtain help from faculty members who will tutor anyone desiring it.

Roberts, an instructor in chemistry at City College, is assisted by Jules Fraden, assistant dean of instruction, and Jack Aldridge, a social science instructor and acting assistant dean. Fraden stated, "The main function of the center is to provide programmed, self-teaching materials, together with tutorial services to support the academic program at City College."

A great amount of emphasis involving COIL will be given to the areas of mathematics and reading improvement. Fraden further stated, "These learning procedures are not intended to cover all aspects of the learning process and are limited at this time to those needs expressed by the students and faculty."

Students who use the facilities, according to Fraden, will be able to proceed at their own pace. He recommended that anyone who wishes to use the center next semester may obtain information from counselors.

Library Opens Stacks To Students On Trial Basis

Before this week, locating a book in the library involved several people, and much valuable time. Now, for the first time since March of 1962, the stacks are open to the students.

Any student who has tried to outguess the card catalogue will welcome this change. Hopefully, this will speed up the process of finding and checking out a book. One of the librarians commented that the opening is on a trial basis only.

There are several new rules for the student to observe. The two most important are: only 45 students will be allowed in the stacks at one time, and student books must be left outside.

The librarians also have a new system of shelving. Students are requested not to put any books back on the shelves, but to put them in reshelving areas, instead.

As a librarian stated, "The biggest problem will be misplaced books."

Hopefully, opening the stacks will be beneficial for both the library and the students. The librarians are confident that the students will conduct themselves in an orderly manner.

As for the stealing of books, the students will be watched closely when they enter and leave the stacks. This procedure will closely resemble the procedure followed at San Francisco State College.

Members of the library staff at State are situated at the exits of the library and examine all books that are taken out.

With the new rule at City College providing that student books must be left outside, stolen books should be kept at a minimum.

How long the stacks stay open depends entirely on the students, and they seem willing to comply for this new privilege. One of the librarians stated, "The students are very excited. Many have thanked me personally."

As far as the library is concerned, the students will dictate future policy by their handling of the open stacks.

The feasibility of opening the stacks was discussed at the request of Dr. Lloyd Luckmann last semester. On January 3 the library staff met and formulated the present policies.

Secret Ballot

Academic Senate Votes To Oppose City Wide Strike

A meeting at 11.20 a.m. last Thursday of the Academic Senate took place in the Little Theater, and voted 2-1 in opposition to a citywide strike affecting San Francisco's public schools.

Donald Travers, business instructor at City College and a member of the California Bar Association, introduced a resolution to reject union representation of City College.

In reply to Travers, Jack Abad of the mathematics department, who was active in negotiations between faculty and administration, stated that a strike vote on the part of City College faculty would not be in direct opposition to the City College administration but rather would support striking elementary and high school teachers.

Abad's position is that the instructor's obligation is to the student. Citing students in his own Math E classes "who could neither read nor add" he stressed the urgency of improving conditions within the educational system.

At this point, a move to limit debate came from the floor, due to the absence of Robert E. Jenkins, Superintendent of Public Schools.

A voice vote was taken which approved a limitation of debate.

COMMENTS from the floor included: Lee Dolson, history instructor, stated that each faculty member had a contractual obligation to uphold, and that a strike would therefore, be illegal.

Eugene Mead, sociology instructor who last year introduced George Lincoln Rockwell to his class informed the session that a "legitimate source" had informed him that "adverse consequences" prompted by "Negro militants" would occur if a strike took place.

A motion from the floor to extend debate was made, followed by a call for the previous question. Strike interference from outside sources which would prevent instructors opposed to the strike from entering their classrooms was the question.

The ballot took place and the meeting was adjourned.

DURING INTERVIEWS following the session Mr. Dunn, veterans' counselor indicated that his interest lies with the veterans and if their education was being interferred with then a strike would affect their welfare.

Richard Bloomer, political science instructor, had no comment. Mr. Struckman of the Philosophy Department implied that the proposals could have been presented in a clearer context. Mr. Gardener of the Criminology Department said the meeting was conducted in a democratic manner, that his vote would be reflected in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Forum Starts 32nd Year On Campus

Forum, the college literary magazine, heads into its 32nd year of publication this semester.

Donald Cunningham, Forum adviser, notes that contributions have just started coming in and submissions will be accepted until the April 19 deadline.

The bulk of the Forum usually consists of short stories and poetry but anything from one-act plays to criticisms and satires are acceptable. The magazine is entirely student written and edited. The students of English G14, who make up the editorial staff of the Forum, evaluate student contributions and select those which are to be published.

Contributions usually run well over the hundred mark and there is a limit of 1500 to 2000 words for manuscripts to enable a greater number of student stories to be published.

A recent proposal for additional funds to expand the magazine was rejected by Student Council. Cunningham's failure in securing extra funds will limit the magazine to its standard 32 pages. At the same time, council approved funds for another phase of the Free Critic, a publication which, according to Cunningham, lacks student contributions.

The Forum will be published in late May and distributed at the Rampdrium and California Book Store. The magazine is free to AS card holders and a token fee of 50 cents is charged for non-AS members.

Union Steps In, Halts Progress Of Eight New Bungalows Here

The construction of eight bungalows, which were to be located in the parking lot next to Arts Hall, was halted several weeks ago when the Building Trades Council, a San Francisco AFL-CIO Union, stepped in with a powerful nay.

The action by the local union came just as the concrete foundation was to be poured, after nearly a year of planning and paperwork procedure by the college. The only visible remains of the project are several concrete case-mouldings pounded into the college's parking lot.

Dr. Harry Buttimer, coordinator of educational management, said of the stoppage, "We've presented our case to the council but the continuation of the project looks very dim and there's not much we can do."

He explained that one of the college's first actions, after the project's proposal a year ago, was to obtain approval from George Johns, secretary of the San Francisco AFL-CIO, which heads all San Francisco unions, including the Building Trades Council.

The council's capability of halting a project that its head organization had previously approved was learned at a bad time.

The project, after an original AFL-CIO okay to the plans, was subsequently approved by the school district, City Hall Purchasing and other departments, and then, only after construction began, did the local step in.

Dr. Buttimer stated that he doesn't know exactly what the relationship is between the council and its supposed head.

He noted that the council gave no

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Students Win Business Awards

Two City College students will be honored for achievements in business at the Hilton hotel March 14.

The pair, Terrance Jew and Christine Gee, business majors at the college, will each receive a $200 check and a certificate of merit for their achievement.

The awards program was first instituted by Mrs. R. Fields, dean of women at East Los Angeles College some 15 years past. Within three years the program expanded to include all the junior colleges in California.

Its purpose is to recognize the importance of the business curriculum and to encourage pursuit of a business career.

Miss Gee, a 20-year-old coed who has completed 60 units of three point work at City College, stated that her part of the award will go into her savings account.

Jew was unavailable for comment on his plans but an acquaintance felt his major would come to his aid.

G'man Needs Good Illustrator

The Guardsman is looking for a good editorial cartoonist to enliven the feature page. Any student interested should contact The Guardsman's Ed Holmes in S-304. Prospective illustrators are asked to bring art samples along with them.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of City College of San Francisco
ED HOLMES, Editor

Vol. 66, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1968 Page 2

Expanded Praise

ONE OF THE most outstanding aspects of this college is the excellence of its semiprofessional curriculum. Typical of public approval generated by this program is the KGO editorial of a few weeks ago, "Pleasant Aroma of Success."

According to the editorial, City College "boasts many fine departments. And one which has made perhaps the greatest strides is the Hotel and Restaurant Division. . . Channel 7 believes such educational programs as the Hotel and Restaurant Division at City College will help prepare many young people for exciting and creative jobs. At the same time, City College provides a steady stream of qualified people for one of the city's major industries."

Praise from such an eminent source is always welcome but an important thing to remember is that H & R is by no means the only high-class semiprofessional program on campus.

Advertising Art, Business, Chriminology, Medical-Dental, Ornamental Horticulture and Photography are just some of the 34 other programs highly respected in the business and professional community. An inferior amount of PR funds may affect the relative amounts of publicity these programs get, yet the quality is consistently high.

Labelled And Recorded

Improvisation Is Cream's Trademark

by Martin J. Arbunich

AFTER A six-month absence from this locale, the powerful rock trio, Cream, made their return here last week, and following a stunning four-night stand last weekend will conclude their stay at Fillmore/Winterland on another exciting bill beginning tomorrow evening.

Everything went wrong last Friday night—but fortunately Cream weren't directly involved. The Big Black Sextet, also on the bill, failed to show on schedule and the Loading Zone, a local combo, were asked to extend their set an extra 15 minutes—but still no Black! So Cream came on early . . . very early.

Later, the amplification power went out on the Loading Zone in their second set (another 20 minutes gone) but the drummer, brass section and "Linda," their husky Negro "soul sister" who continued to wail her vocals even without a microphone, nicely kept the show intact and rolling.

As a result of all the hangups, the crowd was somewhat on edge between sets and before long the massive audience began stomping their feet—a rather rude scene—in hope of speeding up Cream's return to the stage. Promoter Bill Graham, a little beated already from the problems which preceded, ascended to the stage and announced he never expected such "bullshit" to come from San Franciscans. There were a lot of first nighters at hand—worse yet, immature teenyboppers.

The evening wasn't an entire lemon. Most of the hangups provided for fun and Cream (Eric Clapton, guitar; Jack Bruce, bass; Ginger Baker, drums) performed in their style. They lead off with the uncanny **Tales Of Brave Ulysses**, with Bruce singing lead and Clapton furiously draining the incredible from his wah-wah pedal.

Then they moved into NSU, a number which hints what Cream's stage act is all about—they're not on stage simply to play back album cuts; their LP's act as only mere skeletons with the real meat coming on stage with the wild instrumental improvisation on almost every number.

Clapton, for instance, rarely repeats a solo on the same number and likewise each time Cream plays a particular song it has a new sound. Being puppets isn't their thing, but to improvise freely is. It's the trademark that makes each of their performances as exciting as the last.

Sunshine Of Your Love, We're Going Wrong, Rollin' And Tumblin' and **Sweet Wine** rounded out their first set and their return lead off with their most exciting stage number, Willie Dixon's **Spoonful.**

Each of the three musicians then had their individual opportunities to solo with Clapton on Steppin' Out, Bruce (harmonica) on **Train Time** and, of course, Baker's classic solo on **Toad**, an unbelievable display of drumwork. **I'm So Glad** acted as their finale.

Clapton, who abandoned his "Frizz-a-la-Hendrix" in lieu of a new hairstyle and mustache, seemed to be at his best at guitar unlike earlier reports from the Los Angeles show. Bruce is remarkably fast and Baker so durable and unfailing.

Both picture cameras and audio facilities were on stage to record Cream's performances. Portions of the audio recording may become a part of an upcoming Cream LP even though their third album was recorded in New York last December.

The Big Black Sextet performed their jazz-a-la-r&b very nicely and are one of the finest progressive jazz combos around. The Loading Zone are passable but lack original material and really don't need eight members.

• • •

Cream are back at Fillmore/Winterland this week with **James Cotton, Jeremy & The Satyrs** and **Blood, Sweat And Tears. Love, Blue Cheer, Sons Of Champlin** and **Congress Of Wonders** are at the Avalon.

Love, the Sons Of Champlin and the Congress Of Wonders will share the bill at the Avalon this weekend with Blue Cheer added on the bill for Sunday evening only.



ERIC CLAPTON
With the "frizz."

Prodigals Return

Forty Former Students Enhance Faculty, Staff

By Linda Sandstrom

Forty members of the student faculty have one thing that bands them together, they were all former students of City College of San Francisco.

The forty former students are: William Auslen, George Baffico, Hyman Berston, Robert Brand, Paul Crowley, Curtis Decker, Henry De Iongh, Ernest Domecus, Gloria Dunn, Paul Fisher, Harry Frustuck, Peter Gardner, Roy Hammerick, Doris Hernried, Ralph Hillsman, Peter Hoch, Maryhope Jacks, Edward Jordan, Robert Kaar, Josephine Kennedy, Robert Kovacic, James Longo, Wilbur McKenzie, Kenneth Molino, Rosemary Murray, Harry Nelson, Edward Nylund, Beverly Pasqualetti, Oleg Reoutt, Barbara Rosenthal, James Sehon, Wallace Sellman, George Stewart, William Svabek, Frank Szebner, Robert Tealer, Louis Vasquez, Vivian Ward, Lawrence Wong and James Wyatt.

THERE ARE TWO graduates now on the administration staff and they are Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, and James Wyatt, assistant dean of student activities.

When Hillsman was attending the college in 1935-1936, he was the captain of the Ram's first championship basketball team coached by Louis Conlan, now president of the college and he was voted all-conference guard the same year. He graduated from the University of California.

In August 1955, Hillsman was appointed to the position of assistant dean of student activities and then he was named dean of men.

While attending City College of San Francisco, Wyatt, captain of the track team, ran the half mile and set a new conference record in that event. He became adviser and director of student affairs in September 1964.

AMONG THE OTHER thirty-eight students more than a dozen fields are represented. Baffico and Kaar both graduated from the University of California and are two of the college's geography instructors while Nelson and Mrs. Jacks are horticulture instructors here.

Schon and Sellman are teaching engineering in a field where opportunities are expected to be excellent for a long period of time.

The field of mathematics is represented by McKenzie.

More of the college's former students are with the business department than with any other particular field. Frustuck and Stewart for an example, are graduates of the University of California. Ward and DeIongh hail from Stanford University and Berston comes from San Francisco State.

NEXT TO BUSINESS, English is the most popular subject taught by former students. Kennedy and Jordan are two of the many English instructors teaching here.

Hotel and Restaurant instructors are Hammerick, Nylund, Nelson and Wong, who are all graduates of the college. The college is noted for its excellent hotel and restaurant department.

DOMECUS, Mrs. Dunn and Vasquez have returned to the college directing the physical education classes and sports.

Another former student, top in her field, is Hernied who teaches French. She has a bachelor's degree from the University of California, a master's from Mills College, and a Ph.D. from the University of Paris.

The remaining sources—life science, photography, public relations, art, and social science are represented by Carpenter, Molino, Mrs. Rosenthal, Kovacic and Wilczek respectively.

Strikers Get 'Walk' Procedures

Pioneers in the field of striking teachers received their first lesson in picketing from their professional organization last week. The directions read as follows:

- **"Obey the picket captain at your school. Picket captains will make assignments to cover each sidewalk entrance and driveway with pickets.**
- **"Dress well and be prepared for inclement weather.**
- **"Remember—only you can prevent an untoward incident. Be courteous—do not be abusive to anyone who crosses your line.**
- **"Keep walking slowly, single file, about five feet apart.**
- **"Beware of scare talk, wild rumors, and misleading information."**

No provision is made for serving graham crackers and milk at the first recess.

Faculty Strike Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

the secret ballot. Mr. Adolph Stoll, meeting chairman, succeeded in keeping the discussion pertinent to the main issues.

The resolution secretly voted on contained a clause calling for a referendum in opposition to "any attempt by any organization to interfere with instruction at City College of San Francisco."

At 4 on a formal strike meeting was held in the Veterans Memorial to determine whether or not a citywide walkout would take place.

Union Halts Progress

(Continued from Page 1)

specific reason for superseding Secretary Johns, but based its action on a 1963 agreement between the school district and the council which they say states there would be no more temporary buildings erected.

Choice '68

(Continued from Page 1)

lation and analysis of the election results.

"Choice '68 will be sponsored on each campus by a major nonpartisan student organization. That organization will be responsible for insuring maximum student participation, providing financial support, and regulating the election on its campus in accordance with the national standards determined by the Board of Directors.

"It is our aim that Choice '68 will create increased interest and participation in national politics among the students, and promote a greater dialogue between students and those in positions of national leadership."

Guardsman Staff — Spring 1968

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Pot Luck

by Tom Graham

AMONG college students today, the name Hershey no longer implies sweetness; in fact, some will agree that it isn't necessary to purchase a candy bar to encounter a nut.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, has made many decisions and proposals concerning the student draft which have caused him to be the brunt of much criticism.

THE LAW THAT formerly regulated the issuance of student deferments stated that:

"The President shall provide for the deferment from training and service in the Armed Forces of persons satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution of learning and who request such a deferment.

"A deferment granted to any person under authority of the preceding sentence shall continue until such person completes the requirements for his baccalaureate degree, fails to pursue satisfactorily a full-time course of instruction, or attains the twenty-fourth anniversary of the date of his birth."

It further states that "no person who has received a student deferment under these provisions shall thereafter be granted a deferment, nor shall any such person be granted a deferment if he has been awarded a baccalaureate degree, except for . . . graduate study."

The most recent controversy regarding the student draft situation arose when a special federal interagency committee on critical occupations proposed that after June deferments be given only to graduate students in four fields—the natural sciences, engineering, mathematics and medicine.

THE IDEA BEHIND the proposal was to prevent graduate students from hiding in the classrooms while their counterpart—generally the poor, the urban Negro and the rural white —can't get into college and hence wind up in Viet Nam.

Last June, General Hershey announced that it would be a year before this policy would go into effect.

Undergraduates seeking their bachelor's degree can be deferred until they complete that phase of their education if they are full-time students and are in good academic standing or if they turn 24.

Hershey's graduate-student policy allows post-B.A.'s already enrolled to keep their deferments until they complete their degrees; it also defers those who started grad school this fall until the end of the current school year.

SEEKING TO DEFINE a permanent policy, the federal committee on critical occupations proposed to the National Security Council (which is presided over by President Johnson who oversees Hershey on draft policies) that after June, deferments be granted to "the essential" graduate students. Nonessentials—about half of the 144,000 first-year grad students—would be eligible for the draft next summer.

In an effort to answer the question of why we have the draft the President has said that "because of the conditions of the world we live in now, we must continue to ask one form of service—military duty—of our young men. We would be an irresponsible nation if we did not—and perhaps even an extinct one."

The Selective Service System was created to provide an orderly method of registering the young men of the nation and classifying them as to their availability for military service from the viewpoint of the national health, safety, or interest.

The Council of Graduate Schools in the United States appealed to Congress to abolish all college draft deferments and turn to a random lottery of 19-year-olds to serve in the armed forces.

THE STATEMENT SAID that the selection process should take place at "a natural time of transition."

The council defined this as the completion of high school.

The council, which represents major universities across the country, also strongly opposed designation of certain subjects to which students would be eligible for deferment.

Hershey recently passed along a recommendation to local draft boards which stated that there shouldn't be any more deferments for graduate students.

From all angles it seems like the draft situation is one big chocolate mess.

SHOOTIN' IT

by D. K. Dorn

WITH THINGS just beginning to get organized in a scattered sort of way, this column is still shootin' away. But the first mid-terms can be expected in about a week . . .

WHISTLIN' IN THE DARK: A sport which is gaining popularity with students and other indulgers in high life is a unique bird-hunting trip. The common variety in question (campus copus vulgaris) is recognizable by his blue coat and shiny breastplate. The rara avis of the species is hardly distinguishable from anybody else. However, bunting such birds can be dangerous to the health of the pursuer, since both are publicity shy and can be dangerous if riled.

Therefore, the only true, sporting way to bunt these creatures is with whistles—a simple dime store job will do the trick. The deal is that whistles make a melodic bird call with which to serenade the law.

When one of the species in question does something classified as "uncool," help him realize the terror of his ways by sounding the whistle.

Also, when encountering one of the un-uniformed variety, whistling helps him realize his identity. This is especially soul-satisfying when such a bird is with persons who are not aware of the bird's identity.

LEADIN' AND FOLLOWIN': The Fourth Estate leads the way. And a whole series of diverse groups follow suit.

Co-incidentally, the day the major papers resolved their difficulties, minor city workers, grocery store clerks and teachers all made the strike scene.

The most serious dispute is the teachers' strike which made for partial mayhem in the school system.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH: The merits of the strike are debated everywhere. But college instructor English Mary Riordan noted, "Ten years ago I was on a committee which made the same recommendations which form the basis of the strike demands now.

"These demands have nothing to do with higher wages or personal benefits for instructors. But too many teachers, especially in the lower grades, can't be in the classrooms because they have to pull washroom duty and other disciplinary activities."

Some comment has risen regarding the duties of the two men in the cafeteria bearing "CCSF Staff" nameplates. Gus Davis and James Tesso claimed that they are "representatives of the administration at official functions and in the cafeteria."

"We aren't connected with campus or city police," said Davis as his companion walked up and asked if Davis has seen the chief of the Campus Police because Tesso was looking for him.

"We are students with a sort of faculty status," Davis said mystically.

Both men are in the cafeteria as "responsible citizens concerned with avoiding gambling, 'class-cutting' and other illegal activities by students (or non-students) on campus."

Some titter was caused by a sign on the Dean of Student Activities closed door a couple of weeks ago which read, "Mr. Wyatt is on a trip." Can we expect further developments such as bringing Tim Leary here as AS guru?

SEX NEWS: Marriage for a day (with all privileges attendant) was consumed last week when radio station KMPX sponsored a Sadie Hawkins Day thing in Golden Gate Park. Chicks captured unattached males and could keep him as long as she wanted. Marrying Sams roamed the park blessing the temporary unions.

Bands played and women folk brought food to Speedway Meadows as the leap year event progressed through the balmy afternoon.

The college's own topless dancer is reported not to be doing well in class. Questioned on her lack of participation, she made her points succintly: "Has it occurred to you that I might by shy?"

STAR TREK is getting further lost in space . . . Used to be full of heroic types pulling zap guns and enigmatic conversations on people about the true value of the democratic way of life itself. NBC execs were set to vaporize the series until nationwide protest demonstrations and letter-writing campaigns kept the spaced series on the air. But lately, the crew of the USS Enterprise has degenerated into a parody of their former selves.

Bietz Hints At Budget Cut For Fall

By Dennis Klein

All indications point to further budget cuts for the Fall semester, according to Associated Students President Ray F. Bietz.

Previously the burden of AS sales has fallen on athletes or those who belong to some school organization. This money, he stated, is not enough to support the entire student body. Bietz justified his position on the budget cuts by stating that, "Since nobody voted against me in last semester's election, I consider that I received a mandate." Bietz's total vote amounted to 79 votes.



RAY BIETZ, AS President

The sports budget was cut 50 per cent and in some cases even more. Now, if a team goes on an overnight excursion no allotment is made for food.

BIETZ DENIED a rumor that $100 was allocated for a new rug in the AS President's office, stating that he fixed up the office with paneled walls and a new paint job with money from his own pocket.

Under the new system proposed by Bietz, soon to go into effect, admittance to all activities will require an AS card, in order to make the benefits of owning a student body card more enticing.

"The whole problem is a vicious circle," Bietz stated.

"Without funds, the budget must be cut, when the budget is cut there are fewer activities, thus less people want student body cards.

NOW IF MORE people buy AS cards, then the budget allotments will go up, activities will be better and when activities are better, more students are induced to buy AS cards," the president emphasized.

As it stands now, according to Bietz, until AS sales go up decisively, the budget will remain at a low, and activities will be at an inferior level.

Others, including James Haran, drama instructor, think differently.

"This college has never functioned by school spirit," the drama instructor emphasized. This "hampering" of the cultural affairs on campus will only lead to the decline of student participation.

The question of which end primes the pump is still being debated across the campus. Student Council, the Free Critic and The Guardsman have all heard from the protagonists.

Peace And Freedom Movement Seeks City College Chapter

The Peace and Freedom movement, official youth division of California's Peace and Freedom Party, is seeking to organize a chapter here. But administrative officials claim that the State Education Code, section 25512, prohibits forming an affiliated chapter at the college since the PFP has not received one per cent of the vote in a general election.

Peace and Freedom movement member Judy Rothermill cited the same Section (25512) as a defense for organizing.

The section on page 1524 of the education code states that "any political organization which is affiliated with the official youth division of any political party that is on the ballot of the state of California may hold meetings on a junior college campus and may distribute bulletins and circulars concerning its meetings . . ." Section 25512 makes no mention of a one per cent cutoff point.

JAMES WYATT, dean of student activities, and Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, were tentatively scheduled to meet with PFP people yesterday.

But upon seeing a leaflet published by the City College Peace and Freedom Movement, Dean Wyatt said "The Peace and Freedom movement people will have to meet with me. Dean Hillsman and I were going to see if we could find a legal way for them to organize on campus. But after seeing this leaflet, I won't come to them."

MEANWHILE, Peace and Freedom movement members circulated a petition asking the administration to permit the party to organize here. George Ewart, a movement member, said that they had about 200 signatures.

"The administration will let us on campus if we are not connected directly with any political party. But we want to be able to send representatives to the PFP conventions and give minors a voice in the government. The only way we can do this is by getting the Peace and Freedom Party officially recognized," Ewart said.—**D. D.**

Black Comedian Gregory To Speak Here April 25 On Controversial Issues

One of the nation's top comedians, Dick Gregory, will speak during College Hour next month on April 25, at 11 a.m. in the college theater.

Gregory's topic has not yet been disclosed but Dean Warren White presumes, "He will talk about Vietnam or Civil Rights. These two topics seem to be his major concern."

St. Louis, Gregory said, was his home, "a place to be only when all other places were closed." He learned to fight with jokes rather than with his fists, and when the first chance came for him to become an entertainer he took it gaining success as one of the nation's top comedians.

This material success was not enough for Gregory. The Civil Rights movement was on and he was going to be part of this.

Before he speaks at City College, as a part of the Lecture and Concert Series, Gregory will speak at UC Davis, and from City College he will be going to Los Angeles.

McQuaid Plans Soph Ball, Drive

Sophomore Class President Bill McQuaid is now in the process of planning the two major events which will be sponsored by his class this semester. They are the Sophomore Ball and Annual Scholarship Drive.

The Sophomore Ball serves as a "climax" to the Scholarship Drive and it is at this ball that a queen and king will be selected. They are selected on the basis of the amount of money collected by a particular organization or club of the college.

Each club sponsors a king and queen and each penny that is collected counts as a vote, so the king and queen will be from the club which collects the most money. The Sophomore Ball will be held on May 17 in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel, and it will feature Earl Hechscher. Any City College student may attend.

AS FAR AS improvements on campus are concerned, McQuaid would like to have more on-campus activities, and he would also like to establish a Student Union.

"Students, for lack of any other on-campus activities have resorted to Black Jack, Gin Rummy and Poker to occupy their free time," he said.

HE DOES NOT SEE anything wrong with card playing "under the circumstances that currentiy exist," but guests of the college and faculty members find this type of activity "appalling."

"Statler Wing is a place to eat, but it is evident that this is not true to anyone who has entered it during school hours," said McQuaid.

In order to provide room for both those who wish to eat and those who wish to talk and play cards, McQuaid has proposed that the Ramporium (bookstore) be transformed into a Student Union, after the bookstore moves to its new location.

"Transforming the present bookstore bungalow into a Student Union would relieve the congestion in Statler Wing, and it would give students a place to get together and talk without disturbing those students who wanted to eat lunch," said McQuaid.

HE IS ALSO working to establish an Associated Students' loan program that will enable City College students to borrow money on a short-term basis without interest, so that a student can buy books and supplies without turning to high-interest loan companies outside of the college.

Lastly, McQuaid is working on a program that will enable the students at the college to receive tutorial assistance from Alpha Gamma Sigma (the college honor society) for less than $1 an hour as opposed to the current price of $2 an hour.

Signups Due Soon For AWS Coed Contest

Modeling tryouts for the Associated Women Students' Best Dressed Coed on Campus contest will be held next Thursday, March 14, during the College Hour in C-257-258.

This will be the twelfth bi-annual AWS Best Dressed Coed contest held on the City College campus. Tryout cards may be picked up in S-150 or at the door of C-257-258 on the day of the semifinals.

Shirley Brown, president of the AWS, hopes for a large turnout for this semifinal modeling session. At this meeting, the number of girls trying out will be cut down to 24 semifinalists. They will compete in the finals March 21.

Ten of the semifinalists will be chosen to appear in the AWS Fashion Show as finalists for the Best Dressed Coed here. On the day of the fashion show, April 3, one of the finalists will be chosen as the Best Dressed Coed on campus. She will be able to compete in the contest for Nationwide Best Dressed Coed.

Inter-Frat Council Makes Decision To Go Out For Blood

The slogan for this year's annual Blood Drive, "Give so someone else may live," is the resounding cry that can be heard in all corners of the campus these days.

The Blood Drive, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, will take place between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, March 14 and 15, in Cloud Hall, Room 240.

ANY PERSON OVER 18, who is a registered student, faculty member, member of the Alumni Association, or a civil service employee at City College is eligible to help save a life by donating one pint of blood to the college blood bank. Donors under 21 must have a note of parental consent to donate blood.

Any donor who is ill or incapacitated in some other way during the Blood Drive may contribute to the college blood bank anytime during the year by giving at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, which works in conjunction with the college blood bank.

Hannebeck stressed that potential donors should eat regular meals on the day of donation, avoiding fatty foods.

Rewards for participating in the Blood Drive are two-fold. The first reward is self-satisfaction. The second reward is the privilege to withdraw from the college blood bank an unlimited supply of blood for the donor and his immediate family, or a maximum of eight pints of blood for any person of his choice who is in need of blood.

THE ANNUAL BALANCE of each blood fund is contributed equally to the Veterans' Hospitals and to the San Francisco Disaster Fund, during the last 12 years, approximately 875 pints of blood have been thus donated.

In 1956, when City College initiated the Blood Drive movement, 96 pints of blood were donated. As each passing year has rolled by, the response has become larger and larger. In 1967, the Blood Drive reached a new peak with 454 members of the college participating; 357 during the Blood Drive and 97 throughout the year. City College has received numerous commendations from the city, county and the state because of its outstanding record of donation which has surpassed all other colleges.

Spectrum Credit/No Credit

by Barbara Hamann

CITY COLLEGE students may soon have the choice of getting grades or not as they please in certain academic subjects if a new proposal system goes through.

Known as the "credit/no credit" plan, it would allow students to take certain courses they would merely pass or not pass.

The new proposal comes from a committee of instructors headed by Jack Billwiller, dean of instruction.

Reaction from students and faculty has been mixed. The committee members themselves are not in accord about its blessings.

ONE COMMITTEE MEMBER argued that letter grades give the students more of an incentive. He recalled instances where, under a pass/no pass system, "my students would merely try to get by."

Taking an opposite tack, other committee members maintained it should not make any difference. Students will still do their best. They also demolished another argument, that universities and four-year colleges will not accept a grade that is merely passing and does not involve a letter evaluation. The proponent of the credit/no credit idea said the system would be readily accepted by those schools to which a City College student might transfer.

However, this contention bas yet to be proved because the system has not been tried here.

The credit/no credit concept now exists in a few non-academic subjects such as drama and music.

In the east, Yale University is trying the pass/no pass policy, dropping all letter grades.

Yale's purpose, according to a university spokesman, is to discard the traditional numerical grading system in an attempt to judge the quality of a student's work in overall terms.

Billwiller mentioned that in certain courses, if the credit/no credit system goes through, students would have the option of merely passing the course or getting a letter grade.

THIS IS A BOON to the student: if he has done well enough to get an A or B, he can reap the harvest of his labors. If he is only doing C work he can accept the passing grade and not have to contend with a letter grade he would rather not have on his record.

Many have wondered how, under a credit/no credit system, a series of passing grades would be translated into a grade point average the student could use when transferring elsewhere.

Billwiller stated, "One answer, is to give a straight 2.0—or C average—for a series of passing grades."

Opponents contend this would be unfair to A and B students. The objection is lifted if the better students have the option of letter grades when they want them.

ONE ARGUMENT in favor of the credit/no credit system is that students might be encouraged to take a wider range of elective subjects because they are not competing for top grades. Students could go into unfamiliar fields and, since they only need to pass the course, are not in sueb strong competition with experts who are majoring in these subjects.

Billwiller's 11-man committee first proposed the credit/no credit policy last November. The idea came from Ross Klutke, last year's student finance chairman, who complained of having difficulty under a letter grade approach and suggested there may be a better way.

Rams Gain State Tournament Berth



GARY BRADFORD (above) goes up for two of his 35 points in earlier win over Chabot. At right, Jacob Hill gets loose for an easy two. Bradford and Hill have hit for 358 and 302 points respectively in helping lead tht Rams to a 22-6 record.—Guardsman photos by Fred Harris (above), and Doug Mills.

Bradford's 28 Points Paces Team To 91-65 Win Over Siskiyous

Hill, Hearne Pace Cagers To Crown In Victory Over Chabot

By Mike Duggan

The City College basketball team gained a berth in the State Championships by winning easily over College of Siskiyous, 91-65, Friday night, in a game played at Yuba College in Marysville. The Rams will meet Eastern Conference champion Orange Coast at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the first round of the State Tourney.

The taller Siskiyous Eagles, although winner of the Eastern Division of the Golden Valley Conference and winner of the conference tourney which also pitted the champs of the Southern, Western, and Northern Golden Valley Conferences, were no match for the quicker Rams.

COACH SID PHELAN, whose Rams now boast a 23-6 overall record, said that "the boys were really up for this game and had one of their better scoring nights." In addition, Phelan mentioned that a big part of the win was the play of center Isaiah Pruitt, who held the Siskiyous' 6-8 center Roland Holcomb to only nine points.

Holcomb, who was picked for a tryout for the Junior College Olympic Trials, came into the game with a 22.5 scoring average.

The Rams spotted Siskiyous to a 5-0 lead, led only 16-14 after seven minutes, but then proceeded to score at will and took a commanding 45-25 halftime lead.

Gary Bradford, rebounding well, hitting from the outside and driving for easy buckets past the hapless Eagles, had 16 of his game high total of 28 points during the first half.

SISKIYOUS, finishing the year with a 24-7 mark, was paced by forward Mike Thomas, who hit for 20 points of his own.

Ray Hearne, City College's leading scorer, got 13 points in the first half and finished the evening with 17. Guard Telvis Jones who directed the Ram fast break, followed Hearne with 12 digits and reserve forward Darrell Fregia hit for 11.

The City College Rams captured their third straight Golden Gate Conference basketball crown by defeating Chabot, 77-72, last Tuesday night at San Jose City College. Both the Rams, the number six ranked team in the state, and the seventh-ranked Gladiators finished the regular season with 12-2 marks.

Chabot beat the Rams 70-69 in their first contest, but then City College captured the next encounter, 74-65, to force the playoff.

The Glads, with sharpshooting guard Rich Galbraith and forward George Smith hitting for 12 points apiece, moved to a 35-34 halftime advantage. Jacob Hill and Isaiah Pruitt helped keep the Rams close for awhile, and then Ray Hearne hit four straight 20 footers to put City College ahead, 32-26. Chabot then ran off seven consecutive points to move to their narrow halftime lead.

THE SECOND HALF opened with the teams trading baskets. Then, with the score tied, 51-51, fielders by Hearne, Hill and Gary Bradford gave the Rams the lead that they never relinquished.

With nine minutes remaining and leading, 60-53, the Rams lost Pruitt on fouls, but forward Darrell Fregia came on to fill in capably.

Chabot pulled within four at 66-62 in the closing minutes, but two free throws by Hearne and a jumper by Tom Clyburn iced the victory.

Ram Coach Sid Phelan called the game "another great win."

PHELAN FELT the team didn't play an exceptional first half, but explained later that this team "has a knack of coming back strong in the second half."

Hearne, hitting in spurts, finished the game with 21 points on nine of 25 field goal attempts. Hill tied Hearne for scoring honors, also getting 21, but hitting on a great eight of 13 from the field. Telvis Jones, in addition to his usual fine floor game, came up with 12 points while Pruitt finished with 10 and Bradford nine.

Before fouling out, Pruitt also had a game high total of 13 rebounds.

For Chabot, Don Crenshaw, the all-time career scoring leader in the league's history, had 20 points.

FINAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	PF	PA
San Francisco	13	2	1024	735
Chabot	12	2	1055	897
Contra Costa	11	3	1089	914
San Mateo	8	6	820	789
Merritt	6	8	907	948
San Jose	4	10	924	1054
Foothill	3	11	789	851
Diablo Valley	0	14	745	1139

CONFERENCE SCORING

Name	GP	FG	FTA	FT	TP	Avg.
Ray Hearne	14	93	42	30	216	15.5
Gary Bradford	14	70	63	44	184	13.1
Jacob Hill	14	68	54	38	174	12.4
Telvis Jones	14	67	39	32	166	11.9
Isaiah Pruitt	14	30	39	23	83	6.0
Darrell Fregia	11	34	22	9	77	7.0
Mel Jones	11	15	37	27	57	5.2
Tom Clyburn	12	13	21	8	34	2.8
Boyd Stephens	7	5	11	8	18	2.6
Les Giley	5	1	0	0	2	0.4

Cerritos Host Of State Tourney; Runs March 7-9

Cerritos College of Norwalk will host the 17th Annual State Junior College Basketball Tournament which will be held beginning tomorrow and running through Saturday. The tournament will pair eight of the state's ten conference champions.

The opening round pairings and times on Thursday, March 7, were chosen by a draw. Game one: has Central Conference champion Allen Hancock meeting Pacific Southwest champion San Diego City College or Grossmont. Game two: Golden Valley champion, Siskiyous, or Golden Gate Conference champion, City College of San Francisco meets Eastern Conference champion Fullerton or Orange Coast. Game three: Valley champion, San Joaquin Delta against Desert champion, Imperial Valley. Game four: Coast champion De Anza will play Western State champion, Pasadena City College.

Due to the fact that there are only eight berths in this tournament and ten conferences in the state, one team from the north and one from the south are designated as challengers. Both of them must challenge one of the four remaining champions from their area.

This year the two assigned as challengers are the Metropolitan champion, Cerritos, who will probably challenge the Desert Conference champion for its berth and Golden Gate Conference champion, City College of San Francisco who will play College of the Siskiyous.

Pre-tournament favorite Pasadena City College is led by scoring sensation "Super" Sam Robinson, a 6'8" soph who last year made the All-State squad. This year he has averaged 22.5 points per game and 11.5 rebounds. He is supported by 6'8" George Trapp, who hits 15.2 points a game.

Pasadena coach Jerry Tarkanian is looking for his fifth consecutive state championship. While coaching at Riverside City College he lead them to three championships and then last year he shifted to Pasadena where they won once again.

San Joaquin Delta has one of the outstanding shooters in the tournament in forward Aaron Jenkins, who is the top scorer in the state with a 26.2 points per game average.

Orange Coast has the highest scoring club in the tournament with 97.1 points per game. John Vallely leads the Pirates with a 25.3 points a game.

The longest win streak is held by Pasadena at 23 wins in which they set a school record of 126 points in one game. A note to keep in mind is that Pasadena is ranked number one in the state, its only loss came at the hands of Hancock. The best defensive team in the tournament is City College of San Francisco, allowing only 52.5 points per game, best average in the nation.—A.F.

Provost Takes Sprint Double In Loss To Modesto; Track Team Hosts Diablo Friday

By Dave Albertson

City College track breeds high hopes this season. Coach Lou Vasquez feels that, "Our team has as good a chance as any to dethrone last year's conference champion, San Jose."

The Rams had a creditable performance in a pre-season meet with Modesto Wednesday, February 28, although losing, 71-64.

Returning sprint veteran Ernie Provost is off to another good season, taking two first places in the sprint events with a 9.6 in the 100 and a 22 flat in the 220. In addition, he anchored the 440 relay to a 42.6 win. In the state meet last year Provost took third place in the 100 with a time of 9.4.

LARRY MOSELY took a first in the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet. He also placed second in the 220 finishing behind Provost.

Newcomer Vic Cary ran his best time in the 880 of 1:58.5 which was good enough for second place.

Cross-country veteran George Haza doubled in the mile and two mile, taking second in the latter with the time of 10:06.

August Berry took a first in the triple jump with a jump of 42-8. In another field event Forest Shute won the pole vault with a vault of 12 feet. Shute set the school record last year with a vault of 13-8.

The Ram 440 men completed their relay victories, in winning the mile relay in 3:32.

DAVID JONES ran a 50.9 in winning the 440 and also ran a leg in the 440 relay.

Other returning veterans expected to bolster the Ram strength include hurdlers Greg Jackson and Craig Johnson.

Tom Clyburn, city high school record holder in the high jump, presently on the Ram basketball team, seems to be the one to watch this season; Clyburn cleared 6'10" in establishing his city record.

When Clyburn returns, the Rams will also gain strength in the long jump.

Coach Vasquez summed it up stating, "Our depth this season is in our sprinters, but the field events could turn up anything."

The regular season opens Friday, March 8, when the Rams play host to Diablo Valley. The highlight of the meet should be high jumper Don Pierce of Diablo, who leaped seven feet in high school.

Wong, White Lead Tennis Team To Third Place Spot

Coach Roy Diederichsen's netters tested their rackets in the Northern California Intercollegiate Tournament at Stanford Feb. 21-23, in preparation for their March 8 date with Chabot, and earned themselves a tie for third place.

Their rackets didn't rust, bust or collect dust as the City College crew finished behind only the University of California at Berkeley and Stanford overall and tied Foothill for first place among competing junior colleges.

John Wong and Chuck White bore the brunt of the load by separately reaching the quarter-finals and as a pair finishing in the semifinals, being beaten only by the eventual winners, Bob Alloo and Larry Hill of California.

Individually, either Wong or White would be the number one man on almost any team. When they are playing together they are, as netter Bob Nastor understates, "contenders."

But first, our tennis squad must face Chabot, whose Gladiators are led by the likes of Fred McPherson. McPherson plowed his way into the semifinals in last year's conference tournament and is expected to have improved this year. If City College can contain him they may be able to give Chabot a rude awakening in the first league match of the regular season.

Last year the Rams were led by Wong, who advanced to the semifinals of the conference championship before losing to first seeded John Haak of Merritt.—E. J.

RA Takes Sports Day At San Jose

The Recreation Association won seven awards at the San Jose Sports Day on February 24, according to Mary Wambeke, RA president.

The seven awards were won in three divisions, the first of which was women's archery, tennis, badminton and high series bowling. The second division consisted of coed volleyball and badminton and the third coed tennis doubles.

The RA is an organization designed for students who like to participate in sports for recreation, and plans for the near future include a Sports Day, Saturday, March 30 at College of San Mateo. Transportation is scheduled to leave the women's gym at 8 a.m., according to Miss Wambeke.

Among the activities offered are coed archery, badminton, bowling, dancing, fencing, tennis and volleyball. RA members also attended regular sports day with other Northern California two-year colleges.

Participation in activities sponsored by the RA is open to all students of the college with Associated Student cards.—B. H.

New Intramural Program Foreseen

The relatively poor student interest in this semester's intramural program may force an alternate program to be enacted, explained Associated Men's Student President Jess Figueroa.

Figueroa said because of a lack of bona fide petitions filed, he may be compelled to have a tournament consisting of all gym classes. This would entail the best team of each touch football, basketball, volleyball and badminton class to play off against other classes in that specific sport. The teams who have attained the best record will play for the championship on AMS Sport Night, later this spring.

Sandlotters To Face San Jose Tomorrow

Due to rain, the two baseball games that City College was supposed to have played February 22 and 23 against Santa Rosa and the University of California were postponed.

The Rams play San Jose City College tomorrow and Contra Costa College March 12. Both games are at Sundberg Field, Balboa Park, and will start at 3 p.m.

Golfers Win, Chabot Next

Conference play started for City College of San Francisco's golf team February 23 at Harding Park, with the Rams winning impressively over Foothill, 30-5.

Instrumental in Foothill's defeat was Gary Corvi with a 73, Stew Whitman also firing a 73 and Mike Gevertz shooting a 76. Paul Rea turned in a 77 with Donn Paulson close behind shooting an 81.

Corvi took all of the possible six points from Larry Steinburg who was ten strokes off the mark with an 83. Whitman took his six points from Richard Lepke who shot an 81. Also taking all six points was Gevertz defeating Jerry Meeker who shot an 88. Paulson picked up five points from Bill Muldoon who shot an 82. Rea managed to salvage two points from Mike Rossi who shot a 75. The linkers as a team won five points for total score while defeating Foothill by 29 strokes.

This Friday the linkers will play Chabot College at Harding Park at 1:00 p.m.—G. L. W.

Ecologist To 'Save The Bay' At College Hour Tomorrow

"How to Save the Bay" will be the topic of Dr. Tom Harvey, noted ecologist from San Jose State College, who is scheduled to lecture tomorrow during College Hour in the little theater.

Dr. Harvey is a professor of biology at San Jose State College and consultant to the Bay Area Development and Conservation Committee.

He earned his A.B. and M.A. at San Diego State College in 1951 and in 1955 he received his Ph.D. in biology from the University of California at Berkeley.

Dr. Harvey was invited to the college by Edmund Bedecarrax of the Life Science Department.

A portion of his topic will deal with the results that could occur if the Bay were to be filled. As an ecologist, Dr. Harvey is interested in the effects the filling of the Bay would have on the fish, oysters, shrimp and birds locally.

Budget Receives More Money From Bookstore

By Sharon Roberts

This semester's student body budget has received higher revenues from the Associated Students Bookstore than expected and the process of allocating money will vary.

According to John Range, assistant finance chairman and member of frosh council, "The Associated Students' term budget was predicted to run into the $45,000 bracket and the total amount of the budget will depend on the sales of AS cards, profits from the bookstore, money obtained from the vending machines, and various other sources."

Representatives of Student Council expected the AS Bookstore to provide $15,000 in funds, but were able to obtain $20,000 instead. "This plus $5000 will aid the declination in AS card sales, but more cards sold would promote better activities," Range commented.

Organizations on campus send in requests each semester for their needed funds to carry on their activities.

The amount given to them is decided upon by the amount of funds available and Student Council's opinion on where the money should be spent, Range stated.

"One aspect which should be pointed out is that the budget changes daily, because we are constantly giving more funds to organizations at various time intervals."

One example would be the $150 Joan Nourse Memorial Scholarship Fund to be given to an outstanding Journalism student. Miss Nourse was the previous Guardsman adviser for thirty-three years who recently passed away.

A total of approximately $3000 was appropriated to the championship varsity basketball team and the thirty-seven member pep band which recently participated in the Los Angeles championship basketball tournament. "The trip lasted for three days and I'm very proud that our college could participate in such an event," said Range.

Suggestion/'Gripe' Box Located In Front Of Bookstore

A Suggestion Box, allocated for by Student Council legislation and for the use of all students, has been placed on the southwest wall of the Ramporium bookstore for the use of all students.

The recently painted bright red box will serve as a "liaison" for students who have complaints but no one to complain to.

Derrick Quan, frosh councilman, announced last week that he was assigned the job of caretaker for the newly installed Student Suggestion (or complaint) Box.

Quan asked that students use this box for suggestions, and "not for a garbage can."

Each "gripe" or suggestion that comes in will be answered by Quan or a member of his administration staff personally.

Quan hopes to "be able to publish each suggestion, or complaint, in the form of Letters to the Editor (this paper)."

Names and addresses are asked to be placed with each "gripe" so that the research committee can report back to the students.

However, Quan added, names and addresses will not be used when the suggestions or complaints are published, if it is so requested.—L. L.

Mile Of Dimes



THE MILE OF DIMES held on leap year day by Phi Delta Rho fraternity netted $235.55. —Guardsman photo by Melvin Weiner

Visual Arts Building Seen Here Next Year

The bid for the construction of a Visual Arts Center here will be awarded by the Department of Public Works, probably before the end of the month.

According to Victor Vaio, of the Department of Educational Management, the groundbreaking ceremony, signalling the actual construction, will probably take place by the end of April and completion of the center will take a maximum of 18 months.

The one-story building will be located below the Horticulture Center, adjacent to the Arts Building. It will house the Graphic Arts, Advertising Arts and Photography departments. The center will have six classrooms and two lecture halls.

Exact cost of the building won't be known until the bid is awarded, however a previous low bid, submitted by the firm Wright and Ortesky, was approximately $1,290,000.

Black Curriculum Proposed

By Penny Blum

The possibility of an Afro-American curriculum is presently under consideration by President Conlan and a joint committee of students, faculty and administrators. The program could come into effect by Spring of 1969.

President Conlan has asked Dean Jack Aldrich to head this committee. The names of the other members will be announced at a later date. The Guardsman learned that Dr. William Cobb, Department of Human Relations, will be a member of this committee.

Aldrich said that the committee will try to see that "the college offers the best pattern of courses designed to meet the needs of all the students."

Aldrich also has a special message for the students. He asks that they bear with the school, and hopefully by working together City College will have a "better black curriculum than any other surrounding institution."

The prerequisites for these courses will be similar to those of comparable classes as Aldrich stated, "These courses will not be Mickey Mouse. It will not be an easy way to obtain a degree."

THE BASIC problem is not the courses offered, but finding the staff to teach them.

The Guardsman talked to Mary Lewis, an instructor in one of the two "black curriculum" courses offered this semester, who elaborated on the problem by stating, "The college might be too selective by establishing too strict academic requirements."

But, she also believes that this college is aware of the needs of all the students.

She stated, "These courses will not be discussion groups, but valid fields of study." This opinion was echoed by all concerned with the planning of the "black curriculum."

In addition to the joint committee, there is also a current curriculum committee, of which Ben Pasqualetti, a photography instructor at City College, is a member. He indicated that the following courses are proposed for next semester: one psychology course, one anthropology course, four English courses, and two history courses. Pasqualetti stated that the committee wants to offer more.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 66 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1968 NUMBER 3

IFC Looks For Red Blooded Men, Women

The annual Blood Drive, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, will be held tomorrow through Friday, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Cloud Hall Room 249

Any person over 18, who is a registered student, faculty member, member of the Alumni Association, or a civil service employee at City College is eligible to help save a life by donating one pint of blood to the college blood bank. Donors under 21 must have a note of parental consent to donate blood.

Donors unable to donate during the Blood Drive may contribute to the college blood bank any time during the year by giving at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, which works in conjunction with the college blood bank.

It is essential that donors eat regular meals on the day of donation, avoiding fatty foods.

A donor is privileged to withdraw, from the college blood bank, an unlimited supply of blood for himself, his immediate family, or a maximum of eight pints of blood for any person of his choosing who is in need of blood.

The annual balance of each blood fund is contributed equally to the Veterans' Hospitals and to the San Francisco Disaster Fund. During the last 12 years, approximately 875 pints of blood have been donated.

The Blood Drive was first initiated in 1956 at which time 96 pints of blood were donated. Each year the response has become larger and larger. In 1967, the Blood Drive reached a new peak with 454 members of the college participating; 357 during the drive itself and 97 throughout the year.

City College far surpasses all other colleges in annual donations and has been commended numerous times by the city, county and state for its outstanding record.—B. H

Borrowing Power

McQuaid Asks $2000 Hike In Present Loan Program

Bill McQuaid, sophomore president, recognizing the absence of a substantial loan program here, has asked Student Council to add $1000 to each of the existing loan funds.

At the present time, according to McQuaid, there is no short-term loan program that is operating at City College of San Francisco (with the exception of the two existing loan programs which are only for small expenses such as lunch and carfare. These can be obtained in the Deans' offices.)

McQuaid pointed out to Student Council that there were two existing Associated Student loan programs, and proposed that they be increased by the above-mentioned amount.

McQuaid feels that the absence of a substantial loan program has created a void, since financial emergencies can arise suddenly, and students are usually caught off guard.

FOR THE student who is determined to stay in college despite the fact that he does not have the money for supplies, he must turn to loan companies and their high-interest rates, McQuaid pointed out.

These high-interest loans are often "disastrous" to students because after getting the loan he finds that his monthly payments to the loan company are so high that he cannot afford to stay in college any longer.

On the other hand, there is the GI who often does not receive his check on time. He knows that his check is coming, but he does not know for certain when it will arrive. This puts him in a bind since he must buy his books and supplies, but does not have the money, according to McQuaid.

McQUAID hopes that the new loan program will eliminate some of these problems.

Originally, he planned to have the Finance Chairman of the Associated Students handle the loan program, but after talking with Dr. Buttimer, who is in charge of Educational Management, he found out that this would be illegal.

The guidelines for determining who will get a loan have not been concretely established as yet, but McQuaid hopes to have this problem solved soon.—L. L.

New Date Set For Postponed Job Placement Poll

The Job Placement Poll, a survey of student opinion concerning the effectiveness of the City College Job Placement Service, will take place one week from today on Wednesday, March 20.

Stephanie Shaw, coordinator of the project states, "Some people have wrong ideas about this poll that I'd like to correct.

"We're not out to 'get' job placement," she emphasized, "nor are we anti-Mr. Amori. It's just that people come down here complaining about the placement office and we want to see whether or not they are in the minority."

The campus Job Placement Poll, originally scheduled for February 29 and March 1, did not take place as planned due to the confusion caused by the teachers' strike.

Miss Shaw went on to say that in the past there have been numerous complaints and suggestions about the campus Job Placement Center. The Job Placement Poll is designed to obtain the opinions of the majority of the students as to the fairness and effectiveness of the center.

The results of the poll will be compiled and presented to the Administration.

Miss Shaw pointed out that "While we have lots of help for conducting this poll, we can always use more." Interested parties may reach Miss Shaw in Bungalow 5.

Two Choral Groups To Perform Here Next Tuesday In College Theater

A choral concert will be presented by the Loyola University Men's Chorus and the Mount Singers of Mount St. Mary's College here next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the College Theater.

These two choral groups are under the direction of the nationally known choral director, Paul Salamunovich, who has been engaged in choral conducting in Southern California for twenty years.

The concert will present choral music of every period beginning with selections of Gregorian Chant, and including polyphonic motets and madrigals from the Italian and English Renaissance, Baroque and Romantic selections, and works by modern composers.

Besides selections from Mozart, Schubert and Brahms, several American and foreign folk songs and a medley of five Western songs together with some German drinking songs and Negro Spirituals will provide the lighter side of the program.

After their appearance here, the chorus will present programs in several high schools in the city, and continue at Alma College in Los Gatos, and American River College in Sacramento.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of City College of San Francisco
ED HOLMES, Editor

Vol. 66, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1968 Page 2

Students Not Forgotten

A VERY MIXED BAG of emotions was displayed by City College students in reaction to the recent teachers' strike.

Reaction ranged from ultra conservatives who got up out of their sick beds in order to cross the picket lines all the way to students making their own sympathetic signs in order to join the marchers.

One group of light-hearted students showed disappointment when an early settlement spoiled their "holiday." Another group didn't know there was a strike.

A common occurrence was to hear students bemoaning the fact that "My union will fine me if I cross the line" although those that bothered to check discovered that most San Francisco labor unions were not interested in fining students.

As a matter of fact an amazing amount of concern for students was shown by all parties throughout the short walkout. The reforms aimed at by the strikers were altruistic enough to cause the Chronicle to comment editorially, "In giving such reforms far more emphasis than they gave to demands for improved pay and working conditions, the teachers demonstrated a genuine concern for education."

A genuine and realistic concern for the specialized problems of male, draft age students and for those drawing GI benefits on this campus was especially apparent.

There were few reported cases of instructors using their podiums to take stands on the issues. More common was the attitude of James Haran of the Drama Department. Taking a few moments before his class started, he commented, "I don't believe in taking class time for this but I want to point out that a part of the return to work agreement was that there would be no discrimination against either teachers or students involved in the walkout."

This proviso allows students to make up classes or tests missed during the day-long strike.

Without taking a stand on the issues involved in the strike The Guardsman applauds the amount of concern for students shown by all parties.

A complaint heard not infrequently on this campus is that "Students are forgotten" or "Student interests are not being considered." It is a pleasure to note that only the opposite was true in this instance.

Labelled And Recorded

Reviews Of Current Albums

by Martin J. Arbunich

FOR WHAT it's worth:

TRAFFIC — Heaven Is In Your Mind (United Artists-LP 6651): This is Steve Winwood's biggest project since leaving the Spencer Davis group and forming his own. He's the same one responsible for the singing and fantastic organ on Gimme Some Lovin' and just recently named the second best keyboard player in England for 1967 by one of the better U.K. publications—losing out only to Alan Price.

This album is better than any LP production Spencer Davis could manage to record and this is probably so because Winwood is now free, on his own and able to record what he likes rather than having material dictated to him.

It includes the two singles (**Paper Sun and Hole In My Shoe**) which made considerable penetration into the English charts—but they're by far not the most outstanding selections on the record. **Dear Mr. Fantasy** is already an underground classic and is probably one of the finest things to come from any group this year. The words are rather basic, but Winwood's singing, the beautiful harmonica and the whining guitar make it the finest number track on the LP.

Dealer is one of those tunes that come on tranquilly (the same approach Love uses on many of their songs, particularly in their **Forever Changes**), all part of a crescendo that eventually busts open. Chris Wood's flute (he was chosen the best on brass and woodwind by the previously mentioned poll) is featured heavily here on this track and to some degree on sax on the remarkable title song.

Numbers like **Berkshire Poppies, House For Everyone** and **Give To You** just don't hit it off as the type of material Traffic is cut out to record. The latter number, in particular, is basically an excellent instrumental but is ruined by some rather unnecessary over-dubs of ridiculous vocals.

When this LP was originally released in England a fourth member, Dave Mason, was featured on the jacket. Since that time Mason, who played sitar, tambura and a few other freaky instruments that don't really seem to be in Traffic's bag, left the group. Though his instruments remained on the American version, he was not pictured or credited.

It's actually a step forward for a group (now a trio with Winwood, Wood and Capaldi, drums) with such a great reservoir of talent. Mason was really too freaky!

It will be interesting to see what the group can do on stage, also, when they make their first local appearance at Fillmore Auditorium this weekend.

BUD SHANK — Magical Mystery (World Pacific-LP 21873): This is a great way for a rock fan to get introduced to jazz—it's an LP of conservative, easy listening instrumentals performed exquisitely by Shank and his band.

The album includes six tunes from the Beatles' latest LP, **Magical Mystery Tour**, as well as a few other classics like **Windy** and **I Say A Little Prayer.** They're not mere remakes, however; the arrangement is refreshing and the album as a whole presents a very interesting outlook on jazz and rock, making them two very compatible idioms.

Shank's excellent sax/flute work (he was picked number two and three on sax in Playboy's recent music poll) puts this collection on a distinctive plateau and really shouldn't be passed up.

CLASSICS IV — Spooky (Imperial-LP 12371): The beautiful hit title song bore some indications that the group was a talented bunch, but the rest of the LP offers very little. Six cuts are remakes of other groups' top-40 hits (**Daydream Believer, The Letter,** etc.), recorded poorer than the originals—In short a hurriedly put-together batch of tunes, mounting to hardly more than an 11-piece audio bore. **Classics IV is a typical one-hit combo, the type that easily fades into obscurity simply because today's accredited fame in music is built on originality, not a lucky hit.**

A 'Break' Between Classes



A SKI ACCIDENT or a snow job? This student takes time off from a busy day to relax upon the newly refinished benches in Cloud Plaza. He is one of many, in an all-star cast, who have received a break in life.

City College Chow Hounds Eat Through Seven Bills Daily

By Randy Flynn

With the exception of the Hotel and Restaurant Management students, few people know anything about the City College cafeteria other than the fact that it is always crowded.

What goes into the preparation of a hamburger? What about the condition of the cafeteria?

Just what is $700 worth these days?

If a person were to ask 100 different people that question, he would more than likely receive a hundred different answers. However, none could be more far out than that one given by the Director of Food Service Training and Operations at City College, Lawrence B. Wong.

Seven bills, to the Hotel and Restaurant Department, means a one-day supply of food for nearly 12,000 hungry students! Deliveries each day include 50 lbs. of spaghetti, the makings for 70 gals. of soup, 350 lbs. of meat, 1000 sandwiches, 50 lbs. of frozen vegetables and 500 lbs. of potatoes!

Students seldom realize how much time and effort goes into the preparation of a day's supply of food. Approximately 150 students and 25 union employees are required to prepare and serve the meals each day.

With such a mass production of food and with so much business, one would expect the cafeteria to be a veritable gold mine. The truth of the matter is, however, that the financial records never show a cent of profit. This is because of a law established by the Board of Education stating that all money taken in must be put into the board's general fund.

There are two kinds of service in the cafeteria. For the student with time on his hands, there is the cafeteria style service with hot lunches.

For those who are on the run, there is the vending machine service in Statler Wing. The vending machines were donated to City College by various people in the vending machine industry. The cafeteria cooperates with Servomation in allowing the sale of their products such as ice cream and soft drinks but in no way is affiliated with them.

Wong, mentioned earlier, is the big wheel in the Hotel and Restaurant Department but refused to take credit for the cafeteria's success when he said, "I am very proud to have such a loyal and vigorous staff working with me. Their efforts," continued Wong, "have made the Hotel and Restaurant Department the success that it is."

Wong feels strongly that the department has enjoyed a great success.

Guardsman Staff — Spring 1968

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Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

(Letters to the Editor may be left in the switchboard office, S-169, in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, S-304. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and rhetoric. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

● Open Letter

Editor, The Guardsman:

An open letter to my colleagues:

On February 29, 1968, 188 of you voted for the following resolution:

"Whereas, the members of the Academic Senate recognize their responsibility for the education of San Francisco's youth and adults;

"Whereas the present conflict over working conditions in the San Francisco public schools has little relevance to the situation at City College of San Francisco."

The mind boggles! In one paragraph you recognize responsibility for education but in the second you find that conflict over working conditions has little relevance to the situation at City College. Where do our students come from—if not from these schools? And who teaches them—if not our fellow colleagues? Do you seriously feel that overcrowded classrooms, a lack of a period for preparation, a mass of non-teaching duties and responsibilities, a serious problem in relation to discipline are irrelevent to our situation? Where is the logic on your position?

Perhaps even more importantly where is your pride in profession that should say to every teacher in San Francisco what concerns you concerns us? What are we, if we do not live up to even minimum standards of professional people? Is it possible that you felt strongly, as I did, that a strike is never justified among teachers under any circumstances. But surely that opposition should not involve a setting aside of professional courtesy and integrity.

Last of all, what has happened to us that would permit such a selfish, short-sighted point of view? We've got ours—we couldn't care less about anybody else—is this really the way you feel? I cannot believe it. I feel that this was an action that dishonors every one of us at City College. It will return to haunt us, justifiably, in the years to come in a further deterioration in our relationships with our collcagues who just possibly may know more about responsibility for education of San Francisco's youth than we will ever know.

Barbara Y. Brackett
Instructor
Dept. of English
City College of
San Francisco

Pot Luck

by Tom Graham

VERY INTERESTING. Students interested in improving themselves and helping others have discovered a course offered in Physical Education which has a practical application.

The course is P.E. 24 for men and 85 for women (Water Safety) and it is offered in conjunction with the American Red Cross.

The program theme is to increase the number of qualified teachers in the field of water safety. The top teaching certificate in swimming is offered if the course is satisfactorily completed.

The knowledge and skill gained by people through water safety has played an important part in instructing correct swimming techniques to novice swimmers. The course offered here has produced many such qualified swim instructors.

IN ORDER FOR A person to receive the same training it would be necessary to attend a national aquatic school and to be 21 years of age.

The course that supplements Water Safety is Advanced Safety Service or First Aid (Hlth. 14). Together these courses amount to one and a half units.

Students confronted with the problem of fulfilling a Phys. Ed. requirement next semester might seriously consider this area. Students lacking only one unit for graduation with next semester's schedule may likewise look into this.

The prerequisite for the course is a Senior Life Saving certificate and the swim skills of the nine styles in swimming.

Another benefit which is available if this program is satisfactorily completed is the ability to apply for duty as a life guard for summer employment.

The man in charge of the program at City College is Roy Burkhead, Health and Physical Education instructor. His classes meet at Balboa swimming pool for instruction.

• • •

A THOUGHT IN PASSING. President Johnson recently received an open letter signed by the 82 crewmen of the captured intelligence ship Pueblo admitting that they did trespass into the territorial waters of North Korea.

The letter appealed for the President's assistance in repatriating the crew by publicly apologizing to North Korea.

The following account was given by parts of the letter:

"Immediately following the capture, we attempted to deny the real purpose of our operation and our intrusion into the territorial waters, hoping to safeguard national security and our national honor.

"However, we could not long deny the facts since the Korean People's Army had in their possession our documents, which revealed the real purpose of our operation and the ship's position logs and charts."

According to the State Department, the 800-word letter was handed over to the United States negotiators in South Korea 10 days ago.

In an effort to negotiate the release of the Pueblo and its crew a series of 10 private conferences with the North Koreans were arranged, but failed. It has been 50 days now since the Pueblo and its crew were seized by the North Koreans and there's still no sign of a workable solution to the problem.

Repatriation of the prisoners can be achieved only after public apology. And since public apology would mean losing face, Uncle Sam is reluctant.

IN DEFENSE OF the issue, it has been suggested that the signatures were possibly forged by North Korean propagandists. Whether the signatures were forged or not, there's no excuse for the indifferent treatment shown by our government toward the men of the Pueblo.

If we were not guilty of the violation, it is certain that there would have been more drastic actions taken to have the men returned.

On the other hand, if we are in the wrong (which all evidence points toward), an apology is due, even though it may require a major facelift for Uncle Sam.

The entire situation is rather typical, however, because the United States was put through the same humiliating experience eight years ago, during the Eisenhower administration, when the U-2 incident occurred. Our country denied then also that their intention was espionage. It was all a mistake?!

SHOOTIN' IT

by D. K. Dorn

THE CHILD Is The Father Of The Man Dept.: Whenever I hear a "voice of experience" pontificating about the wisdom inherent in age and when such a voice's condescending attitude about the naivete of youth becomes unbearable, my mind wanders back to this airy hilltop. It was the all-knowing, over-thirty generation who was responsible for the slippage down the hill when the A. J. Shooter Co. couldn't put in steps. Was it because the powders that he didn't know the proper grades for the slopes? This meant that the construction had to be halted until the right pontificators could approve the new plans.

Did nobody think of doing all the cement breaking and ground digging during vacation periods? What this college needs is men to move our mountains . . . And then there is the annual registration affair which takes longer and gets more complicated with every new, improved time and effort saving vice and device dreamed up by the academidans.

Computer or no, the hangup is in the human element. You can speed along until you meet the lines which are backed up because there is one little man inside the halls of learning handing out IBM cards, one at a time. This is as it is and always will be, forever without end.

• • •

WHITE HOUSE FEVER: I'm sure you were all glad to discover an editorial in the Selma (Fresno County) Enterprise about the glowing record of the college's own Associated Student President Ray Bietz. His goal "is to run out the hippies" the Enterprisc reports. This news came as a shocking surprise to many, including this column. Why doesn't Ray love everybody? we all asked.

"Why does he want to run me off?" asked one long-haired lad. "I'm not the only one who didn't buy an Associated Students card," he said in a confused and hurt way.

Bietz's campaign reminds us of another person who wanted to get rid of those dirty, dope-ridden, derelict, dropout sex fiends. Remember the plight of Roscoe Sweeney and his baby sister in the Sunday paper's comic section a few weeks ago? It seems Roscoe Sweeney's household was taken over by a group of dirty no-goodniks with long hair, beards and sandals. The Sweeney home had no peace and no food while the interloppers were there. But the brother and sister team finally outwitted the bummers by out dropping them.

Ray Bietz take note: Let your head grow out, bare feet are where it's at! Co-habitation isn't habit forming. And there's no hope without dope, Ray. If you just try it, you can be sure that not a soul will be found to answer to the handle of hippy.

This column is looking forward to the day when buttons and bumper stickers will abound with the motto "All Ray Bietz Needs Is Love" and "Love Ray."

• • •

SIGNS OF THE TIMES: Found on campus bulletin board was the message "Interested in joining a Fraternity? Join a Sorority." Who says interest is flagging in rah-rah . . .

• • •

EXP: The KCSF Experience socked it to 'em, babies, last week when Jimi Hendrix came off every PA speaker in the college including the library and almost every classroom. Slight oversight by a KCSF d.j. who didn't remember that there was supposed to be the daily Campus Carriers on at that time. But Jimi told the KCSF news department, "Better roll over and let Jimi take over!"

• • •

RECOMMENDATIONS: What this college needs is an activities affair where all organizations and clubs can hawk their wares in the market place of ideas in this land of the free.

Anyone interested in whipping up activity, could promote a day-long deal by the flagpole where eardtables and club members could disseminate their thing to us masses . . . But such a proposal is probably too radical a concept for City College of San Francisco . . . Better to wait until we all are mature enough to go to S.F. State or U.C. before being surfeited with too much activity.

There are approximately 30 trillion red cells in a person's blood stream. Their main function is to carry oxygen to all parts of the body.

Bietz Silent On COIL Tutorial Program

Present AGS Tutorial Fee Under Financial Scrutiny

Associated Students President Ray Bietz is refraining comment on the tutorial program which he advocated as part of his presidential platform. He is awaiting the outcome of the Center Of Independent Learning (COIL) meeting in room C-246 tomorrow at 11 a.m. before acting on the plan that would supplement the present Alpha Gamma Sigma Society tutorial program.

The plans for funds to be allocated to the AGS to tutors without cost to disadvantaged City College students, whereas the existing program provides the services of a tutor for a fee of $2 per hour.

Counselor Wallace Wells, coordinator of the AGS Tutoring Program indicated that he was aware of the hardship the fee imposed upon students that are not capable of paying the fee, and he is in favor of Bietz's plan. But he has some slight reservations as to the feasibility of certain economic measures the program would incur.

The possibility of under-finance exists, but Wells points out analogously with Bietz that $1 from the student desiring a tutor could be matched with $1 from the AS funds to alleviate the cost of tutoring and facilitate a deficient AS budget.

The tutors are students who have qualified for the AGS Honor Society by maintaining at least a "B" average. Wells encourages the tutors to help out on a voluntary basis. Students desirous of tutorial aid should inform their counsellors of the need.

Wells also noted that the proposed tutorial program depended on Eugene Roberts, project director of COIL, Dean Jules Fraden and Dean Jack Aldridge, assistant deans of instruction.

COIL will become part of the educational program at City College in September. It is being established in order to help students prepare for various courses, satisfy requirements in courses they are taking for credit, and broaden their academic background in areas of interest without formally enrolling in a course.—**J. S.**

Commanday Talks On Changing Music

By Jerry D. Fink

The Impact Of Music On The Current Revolution And Visa Versa was the title of the lecture given by San Francisco music critic Robert Commanday, last Thursday in the College Theater.

Commanday spoke to an attentive crowd of 50 people, all of them AS card-bearing members of the student body.

Music is merely one of the many forms reflecting the changes taking place within today's society, he said. It expresses a need and desire for today's generation to challenge, criticize and accept or reject what was considered to be valid truths by earlier generations.

Commanday said he overheard two bankers, about his age, discussing the difficulties of having children who are attending college. One of them said, "I've got to unteach them all the things those liberals have been teaching."

"The straight world attempts to exploit the young revolutionaries, which only results in further change. Art is a direct response to pressure," said Commanday.

Music became an escape route of the youth from their adult contemporaries many years ago, stated Commanday. The most radical change, he indicated, took place with the advent of the Elvis Presley era.

"Eventually the kicks began to wear off and the revolutionaries began to search for new releases . . . Today the new expression may be found within the Indian music of Shankar," Commanday said.

Commanday also stated that revolutionary art, changes within the art forms themselves, have been taking place since the advent of the economic problems which are facing today's societies.

"Folk singers and balladeers have always been around expressing the ideas of the revolutionaries, their quests for truth and self-expression, and more recently a condemnation of the economic problems which have been a part of American's lives since the early 19th century. Today a metamorphosis has been forming in the concept of music," he pointed out.

"The new music isn't as far in the future as one thinks. While I was at Expo '67, in Canada," said Mr. Commanday, "thousands of people listened to this music which relates to contemporary sights, sounds and smells and were quite impressed."

Japanese 'Magnificent Seven' On Tomorrow's Film Series Agenda

The Japanese film entitled The Magnificent Seven, the second of a series of seven foreign films to be shown here, is scheduled to be flashed on the silver screen of the College Theater tomorrow evening at 8 p.m.

The movie is the tale of a group of wandering Samuri who stumble into a town besieged by bandits, protect and defend the not-too-grateful peasants and end up with some losses of life.

Toshiro Mifune portrays the impoverished farm boy Samuri whose ingenious and valliant deeds are both the pride and shame of the group.

An American version of this Japanese classic was done a few years ago with cowboys instead of Samuri.

All performances, slated to begin at 8:00 p.m., are open to all students of City College of San Francisco. Tickets are available from members of the English Department.

The upcoming schedule runs as follows:

April 4 ..... King and Country (England)
April 18 ..... The Love Game (France)
April 25 ..... Great Expectations (Eng.)
May 9 ..... Juliet Of The Spirits (Italy)
May 23 ..... Last Year At Mariandad (France)

Band To Play First Concert

The first concert of the Spring semester for the City College Concert Band will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 31, in the auditorium of Lowell High School, Joseph Alessi, band director, announced recently.

Special guest soloist will be Maria Leone (Mrs. Alessi), former Metropolitan Operas soprano. Miss Leone will sing both opera and popular selections.

Guest conductor Doug Stewart will direct selections by Verdi, Puccini and Berlioz.

Admission will be free.

Frat, Sorority To Sponsor Boat Dance

A boat dance, sponsored by the Beta Tau Fraternity and the Theta Tau Sorority will be held this Saturday according to Ester Palun, vice president of Theta Tau.

The dance will be open to the public and begin at 8:00 p.m. aboard the Harbor Princess docked at Fisherman's Wharf. Music will be provided by the Ambassadors.

Tickets are $5 per couple and may be purchased in Bungalow 5 or from members of the fraternity or sorority.

"Dress will be dressy—but not semi-formal," a representative from the organizations disclosed.

Campus Club Formed To Help Foreign Students

A new organization on campus, the Intercollegiate Students for Social Action, was formed recently for the purpose of helping foreign students at the college with their problems and to probe into and alleviate some of the poverty areas in the city, such as Chinatown.

The ISSA will operate a cultural-study program in Oriental culture, including philosophy, art, music and literature.

One of the ISSA's service goals, that of helping foreign students with language problems, is much needed on this campus. Hundreds of City College students are graduates of foreign high schools and have difficulty with their English. The college provides communication classes, but once outside the classroom foreign students tend to stick together and speak their native tongue.

Johnson Kam, president of the organization, explained that the ISSA was formed this semester and has been given official sanction by the Council Of Organizations. The club is open to all students of City College and anyone interested is invited to attend one of the meetings held every Tuesday during College Hour in A-310. The club's sponsor is Marsha Jewett.

Spectrum: A Fine Bunch Of Fuzz

by Barbara Hamann

IT'S THE MOST thankless job on campus.

You are ignored, resented and rebuffed by your fellow students. You are criticized and castigated; made to feel unwanted and unpopular.

How do you attain this unenviable position? By being one of the fuzz . . . the men in blue . . . the Campus Police.

Your only reward is three scholastic units and, if you have done your job well, the sense of accomplishment it brings.

The amazing thing is that a number of guys have guts enough to take all the guff involved because of a strong desire to make law enforcement their career, and it's a good thing for the rest of us that they are not so disturbed by their unfortunate—and unfair—image that they shun Campus Police work.

Too many students consider the college cops a hindrance, a joke, or as people who are out to bug them personally. But we need our Campus Police and it's time we appreciated the fact. These young men have full authority to maintain law and order at City College and this is necessary. A campus lacking in law and order would hamper our search for an education.

Without our Campus Police, traffic would be a catastrophe and parking more a mess than at present, and we would have no protection against vandalism, theft, or disorderly and destructive elements.

The current 40-man force is headed by Chief Stephen J. Gudelj, a criminology major acutely aware of the problems he faces.

"We must deal with a basic resentment toward authority," said Gudelj. "People who are your same age resent your telling them what to do."

He emphasized that contrary to some students' opinion, "We are not here to harass them—nor embarrass them. The main objective," said the chief, "is to serve both students and faculty in every manner." The police are admonished to use courtesy and tact in all their dealings.

The current chief's problems are, perhaps, more weighty than those of his predecessors because former ones had one or more deputy chiefs to help shoulder responsibility. Gudelj has no deputies.

A careful weeding-out process takes place before students are allowed to join the Campus Police. Every effort is made to prepare them for police work and ways are found to determine if they are suited to the job. Applicants must, of course, be physically qualified, and certain criminology courses are required before training actually begins.

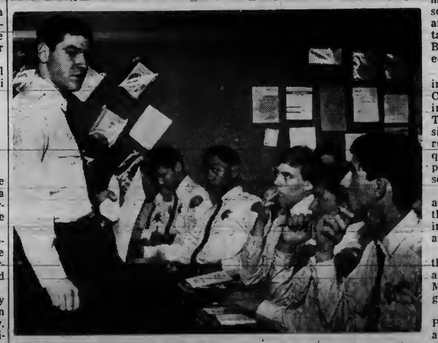
Being on the Campus Police is not merely a daytime job. A special night security crew—two men in the field and one in the Campus Police office—take charge from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Both day and evening crews are equipped with radios.

The campus police office is tucked into a corner of the first floor of Cloud Hall. Walking in is like entering your neighborhood police station. The radio is blaring, and a sergeant sits behind a reception desk. Students rush in and out, firing a barrage of questions at Chief Gudelj, who has a private cubbyhole behind the desk sergeant.

Overseeing this rush of activity are advisers Lawrence Lawson and Timothey Foley, the only two non-students in the Campus Police system. Both are law enforcement veterans.

The student hierarchy is similar to that of a city police department. There are two captains—Ed Wong and Joe Mulane—plus seven sergeants and a group of patrolmen.

An interesting facet of Campus Police power is that the students may arrest wrongdoers who are near—but not on—college property as well as those at the college itself.



STEPHEN J. GUDELJ, Campus Police chief, instructing a class on the techniques of police procedures. —Guardsman photo by Doug Mills

Cagers Take Consolation Trophy

Cerritos Wins State Tournament; Rams End Season With 25-7 Mark

By Mike Duggan

The City College Ram cagers (25-7) defeated San Diego City College (20-14), 74-55, last Saturday night to salvage the Consolation Championship of the State Basketball Tournament held at Cerritos College in Norwalk.

In a big upset, the host Cerritos Falcons (31-3) edged defending champion Pasadena (32-3) in overtime by a score of 69-68 to capture the state title. Jerry Tarkanian, coach of the number one ranked Pasadena Lancers, narrowly missed winning his fifth straight state championship. Pasadena led at the half, 36-28.

The tall Falcons, champs of the Metropolitan Conference were paced Metropolitan Conference, were paced John Van Vliet's 16 and 6-7 Bob Horn's 12.

Two time All-Stater Super Sam Robinson was high for the Lancers with 36 and along with his 32 and 31 point performances in the opening days of the tourney, walked away with the tournament's Most Valuable Player trophy.

Hancock (32-4), with 6-7 Bill Jones getting 36 points and 20 rebounds, easily captured third place with a 125-88 win over Orange Coast (22-12).

Joining Robinson on the All-Tourney team were Ruffner and Lee Mansell of Cerritos, John Vallely of Orange Coast, Sam Carter of Pasadena and Bobby Baker of Hancock. Mansell's 18 assists against Orange Coast on Friday night set a tournament record.

CCSG 98 - Orange Coast 102

High scoring Orange Coast, averaging 97-1 per game and champions of the Eastern Conference, went into overtime to defeat the Rams in opening round action last Thursday afternoon.

Telvis Jones and Ray Hearne got hot early and City College, with the help of 10 consecutive points, opened up a 21-7 lead. With the Rams leading 33-18 midway through the first half, the Pirates' press suddenly came alive and Orange Coast ran up nine straight points of their own and what looked to be a runaway was suddenly a new ball game.

The Rams opened up a lead of 67-60, but two quick baskets by Vallely and one by forward Bruce Chapman cut it to 67-66. The lead continued to change hands for the remainder of the half and with 1:11 to play Ram forward Jacob Hill hit a 15-footer to tie the score at 89-89.

Orange Coast stalled the ball until 12 seconds remained, then called time out to set up a final play, but the Ram defense held, sending the game into overtime.

The overtime saw the lead change back and forth until with the score 98-98 and time running out, Vallely drove for the winning lay-up. In the closing seconds Hearne tried to tie it up, but Chapman blocked his shot and with two seconds left the Pirates' Ed Babiuch sank two free throws to end the scoring.

Hearne finished with 29 points while Bradford had 26, Hill 13, Isaiah Pruitt 13 and Telvis Jones 10. Darrell Fregia hit five points and Tom Clyburn added two to round out the Ram scoring while Pruitt, Hill and Bradford tied for game honors with 12 rebounds apiece.

CCSF 91 - Delta 89

City College, with all five starters hitting in double figures, finally beat San Joaquin Delta (22-6), 91-89, Friday afternoon. The Mustangs had beaten the Rams in both the Bakersfield and Modesto tourneys earlier this season.

With 26 seconds remaining and leading 89-87, Jacob Hill clinched the victory with two free throws.

The Rams, hitting 66 per cent in the first half, built up a 55-38 lead at intermission. Midway through the second half the lead was cut to 72-62 and then Aaron Jenkins, who finished the game with 32 points, hit three straight fielders to make it 72-68 with eight minutes remaining.

The Mustangs, on two free throws by Bruce Salisbury, closed to within two at 91-79 with three minutes to go. Isaiah Pruitt and Jenkins then started trading baskets and with 30 seconds left Gary Bradford hit a jumper to set the stage for Hill's winning free throws.

Both Bradford, who finished the game with 22 points and Jones, who hit for 23, broke the day-old tourney record for best field goal percentage in a single game. Each hit on 10 of 12 for 83.3 per cent, bettering the mark of 78.6 per cent (11 of 14) by Hancock's Malcolm Taylor.

Hill and Ray Hearne had 17 points apiece with Hill's 13 rebounds and Hearne's seven assists leading the Rams in those departments. Center Isaiah Pruitt rounded out the scoring with 12 digits.

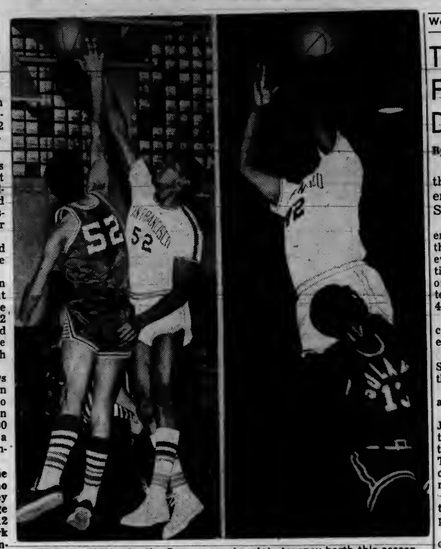
CCSF 74 - San Diego 55

Five early field goals by guard Mike Humphrey gave San Diego an early 20-9 lead, but Ray Hearne, who led all scorers with 26 points, got hot and put the Rams into the lead at the half, 36-35.

Only minutes into the second half, the Rams, sparked by the all-around play of Darrell Fregia, moved out to a 47-38 lead and the game was a runaway thereafter.

Following Hearne for the Rams were Gary Bradford, Jacob Hill and Fregia with 10 points apiece, Telvis Jones had nine points while Isaiah Pruit hit for seven and Mel Jones contributed two.

Fregia, playing forward, guard and center, also had seven rebounds, only two behind team leader Hill. Hearne got eight rebounds and Bradford matched Fregia's total.



TWO REASONS why the Rams earned a state tourney berth this season. At left, fast improving center Isaiah Pruitt (52) gets the tip against San Jose and, right, reserve forward Darrell Fregia rises for a jumper in game against Solano. —Guardeman photos by Fred Harris and Samuel Woo

Basketball, Soccer Only Intramurals

AMS President Jesse Figueroa, head of the intramural program, stated that there will be only two intramural sports during the current Spring semester, basketball and soccer. Flag football, which was previously scheduled, has been cancelled due to lack of interest.

Basketball will consist of 11 teams divided into two leagues. One league will consist of clubs and fraternities and will have five teams, while the other league will be made up of six independent squads. Basketball games will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7 and 8 p.m. The leagues will begin March 12, and there will be a four-team playoff after the regular season.

The soccer matches will be held in the afternoons on the same days as basketball.

A list of regulations have been made and can be obtained by the captains of each team in Bungalow 5.

Figueroa also said that there will be some additional events this year sponsored by the AMS that have not been offered in the past.

He added, however, that an increase in student interest will be necessary to maintain the program. On March 28 there will be a color movie on soccer in C-247; later this year there will be a battle of bands between a pair of rock and roll groups. The AMS will also sponsor a ping pong tournament.

Further information can be obtained in Bungalow 5.

Ernie Nevers, Ollie Matson Possible As Block SF Speakers

Jesse Figueroa, AMS president, declared that the lack of interest on the part of both coaches and members of the Block SF has made it impossible to have a well run club."

An election meeting was held yesterday to elect new officers. There will most likely be a barbecue held during the Easter break. Figueroa also said that the block club will try to gain discounts at shops in the area.

On March 27 the semiannual Awards Dinner will take place. Figueroa hopes to get either Ernie Nevers or Ollie Matson to act as guest speaker.

"The soccer players seem to be the only ones willing to do any work," was the last of Figueroa's comments on the lack of interest. Figueroa was a member of the varsity soccer team this year.

Tracksters Take Fifth; San Jose Dominates Relays

By Dave Albertson

The San Jose Jaguars raced to their second consecutive conference relay crown at Foothill, Saturday, March 2.

The Jaguars featured Sam Carruthers and Earl Harris, who between them scored points in nine different events. Harris won the 100 with the time of 9.8 in addition to taking part on the winning triple and long jump teams and anchored the victorious 440 and 880 relay teams for San Jose.

San Jose dominated the winners' circle with wins in nine of the fifteen events run.

THE JAGUARS' Jerry Jackson led San Jose to impressive wins in both the long and triple jump events.

The Rams, finishing fifth, turned in a number of good pre-season time.

Vic Cary, Ernie Provost, David Jones and Larry Mosely teamed up to give the Rams their sole win in the sprint medley, finishing in 3:29.7. The Ram sprinters also finished a close second to San Jose in the 440 relay with a 42.3.

Led by August Berry, the Rams' triple jump team leaped to a second place finish.

The Ram sprinters turned in another fine performance by finishing second in the 880 relay.

The City College shot putters showed promise in their event, ending up in fourth place.

CONTRA COSTA, led by long jumper Marion Anderson, proved strong in the field events by winning the high jump with a total heigbt of 19-4. They also out-putted the field in the shot put for first place with a winning total of 140-10.

The final relay team scores were: San Jose 101, Contra Costa 82, Foothill 55, San Mateo 54, the Rams 47, Merritt 36, Chabot 31, and Diablo Valley 23.

The Rams return to Foothill this Saturday for a 10:00 a.m. conference meet with the Foothill Owls.

Hippies, Barefoot Girls Greet Netters In Win Over De Anza

By Ed Jimison

The City College of San Francisco tennis team demonstrated home-court advantage as they demolished De Anza, but lost to Stanford in the last two practice matches before the regular season.

Most tennis courts have peculiarities and the team that understands them, the home team, doesn't need to bribe the referees or bring in bottle-throwing fans to have an advantage.

The tree-shaded courts at Golden Gate Park, which are "home" to the Ram netters are no exception. When the De Anza tennis team arrived at the courts February 29, they were greated by bearded hippies and barefooted girls passing out flowers.

THE DE ANZA squad blew their minds, their cool and the game in a background of blaring transistor radios and beating bongo drums as Coach Diederichsen's netters won every match to the tune of 9-0.

How do the local distractions affect the Ram team? John Wong, 19, admits that "the girls interfere with my training" but somehow he manages to stay in top form.

Pro-like Paul Stafatos, 34, who makes the other coaches wonder how Diederichsen recruits his material, remains, as always, undisturbed. John Cervantes, on the other hand, is not content to practice just with the men, does it with the women and occasionally gets beat.

THERE WERE few flowers, however, at Stanford March 4 as the Indians scalped the Rams, 9-0, illustrating once again that a good team in its own territory is a mighty potent force.

This Friday, the college netters greet the Contra Costa Comets at the park.

Ram Nine Opens League With 2-1 Loss To Foothill

The Ram baseballers set Napa College to a 12-1 defeat on February 27, and edged the University of San Francisco, 3-2, on February 29. They then opened their 1968 Golden Gate Conference league by losing to the defending champion, Foothill Owls by a narrow 2-1 score.

The Foothill Owl's pitcher held the Rams to a mere two hits through nine innings of play, while they went on to collect five hits. Pitcher Joe Dutto went all the way for the Rams.

The only run for the Rams came about in the eighth inning as David Herman got on with the help of an error, and Dennis White came up with a long triple to left field driving in Herman from first.

Coach Ernie Domecus' comment on the team's performance in the recent contests was, "We haven't been hitting much, but the mainstay of the club is our strong pitching."

If the Rams expect to capture the top spot and go on to the state playoff the hitting will certainly have to improve.

Commenting on the league, Domecus emphasized, "They're all tough but right now we have to favor Chabot and San Mateo."

After tying for second place last year along with the Rams you can bet Chabot will be breathing down the Rams' neck all season.

In the Napa contest, Gretton's two hits and two runs batted in paced the Rams' attack. The Napa pitchers gave up 12 bases on balls to help the cause. The Rams play Chabot tomorrow, at Sunberg Field, and follow that by playing Merritt Saturday in Oakland. The Chabot game starts at 3 p.m. and the Merritt contest starts at noon.—A. F.

Aqualads Optimistic About 'Splash-In' At San Mateo Friday

The college's varsity swim team will travel to the College of San Mateo tomorrow, after a two-week layoff due to the cancellation of the Merritt meet.

Tomorrow's contest will be one of the toughest of the season, says Ram coach Curt Decker. Decker bas an optimistic outlook, despite the loss of two top sprinters because of ineligibility. He has bigh hopes for diver Dave Detert, and butterfly man Rich Glass, both of whom he feels can contend with the best in the league.

Golf Team Beats Foothill Again; Glads Here Next

By Gavin L. Watt

The Ram linkers roll on undefeated in league play after losing once in six practice rounds. In league play last year, the Rams finished sixth with five wins and eight losses.

The linkers rolled over Foothill for the second time this season. The second match took place at Los Altos Country Club February 27.

Leading the way to victory was Paul Rea, shooting a 73. Close behind was Stew Whitman firing a 74, followed by Doug Boston and Gary Corvi with a pair of 77s. A bit off the mark was Mike Gevertz, shooting an 84. Rea took the six possible points from Foothill's Gary Meeker, who shot an 82. Gevertz slipped away with five points, defeating Bill Muldoon, who shot an 87.

Jeff Frost lost four points to Boston after shooting a 79. Shooting a 75, Mike Rossi lost four points to Whitman. Corvi managed to salvage two points from Rich Lepke, who fired a 73. The Rams as a team took five points for low score total, out-shooting Foothill by 11 strokes, 385 to 396.

In non-league play the linkers defeated the Olympic Club Juniors March 3 at the Olympic Club course. Missing from the Olympic Club roster were two of their strong players, Rea and Corvi, who played for the Rams. In three-way play at Sharp Park March 4 the Rams dropped the University of San Francisco team 24½ to 5½, and won over Santa Rosa College 21½ to 8½.

Coach Grover Klemmer feels that the league match this Friday against the Chabot Gladiators at Castlewood will be a good test for the linkers. Klemmer said, "Chabot has a strong team this year." Last year the Rams beat Chabot 26-9 with Boston shooting a fine 74, taking third.

'Ugly Man On Campus' Contest Begins Next Week



By Randy Flynn

Beginning next Monday, March 25, and continuing through Thursday, March 29, Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will sponsor the 18th annual Ugly Man On Campus (UMOC) contest at City College to raise money for suffering college scholarship funds.

UMOC, a nationwide college campus contest, has been in existence for 43 years. It was invented in 1925 by the more than 280 chapters of the National Service Fraternity of which Alpha Phi Omega is a proud member. The UMOC chairman at City College tbis year is Fred Chang.

THE CONTEST is governed by a set of national rules and regulations. The contestants are male college students sponsored by campus organizations and/or groups of ten or more students. For each contestant entered, there is a $2 registration fee which is paid by the sponsoring group.

The deadline for entry this year will be Monday, March 25, at 9 a.m.; the time when UMOC officially begins.

On Thursday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. the task of the UMOC contestants will be to sell as many votes as they can. Votes are in the form of contributions by fellow students. Each cent will be counted as one vote. Therefore, when the four-day contest ends, the candidate who bas collected the largest amount of money will be deemed the winner.

IN ADDITION to the gratification one gets from unselfish service, the sponsoring group of the winner will be awarded a bandsome perpetual trophy. The winning contestant will receive an individual tropby and a free dinner for two at the Fairmont Hotel.

Due to a lack of enthusiasm and little publicizing, last year's UMOC featured only one contestant. This year there will be at least five.

Wilkie Courter, a member of Alpha Phi Omega, spoke enthusiastically about the fact that students this year will not need AS cards to participate.

In addition to the contest itself, there will be a UMOC rally on Thursday, March 28, during college hour. Last year, the UMOC rally included several Broadway girls from Tipsy's in addition to a pie auction and a band. This year there will be another pie auction and another band. What about the girls from Tipsy's? Come and see.



The Guardsman

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Black Youth Relate Better To Black Tutors

By James R. Billbury

The tutorial centers located in the Mission, Fillmore and Haight-Ashbury districts only want black tutors, states Hershel Major, a key tutorial worker.

Major said, "One should easily see that this desire is justifiable. The students range in age from six to ten years old, and are all black. Through non-black students are equally welcomed the only active children now are black.

"In the fall semester of 1967," he continued, "these centers operated with an integrated staff of three black and fifteen white tutors. And according to the results and effects, the non-black tutor was unable to relate with the black children through association or relation."

The black tutor felt the children needed environmental and personal attachment in order to progress and mature fully.

THE AVERAGE number of children in each class ranges from 15 to 20, and at any given time the staff matches them so that they are able to offer individual instruction; a situation envied by many public schools, according to the tutorial staff.

There are 10 salaried positions with a maximum of 15 hours a week—$1.46 per hour. The rest are voluntary workers. Major, one of the key tutorial workers, puts in 10 to 15 hours more than his maximum salaried 15.

The funds are provided by the Student Council.

"The black students of City College," stated Candace Etter, another black tutor, "are to be congratulated for the fine job they are doing with these children. Their objective — to help the students with academic weakness and acquaint the black child with his history, arts and struggle for human dignity—is a task that the United States Supreme Court is still trying to force many educational systems to undertake."

Bietz Initiates Questionaire On Class Evaluation

Class content and instructional techniques will be evaluated before the end of this semester via a soon to be instituted process called Class Evaluation.

Evaluation of teachers by students isn't an entirely novel idea; a few colleges, San Francisco State among them, have attempted it in the past with favorable results.

Ray Bietz, president of the Associated Students, using State as an example, hopes the evaluation will be something meaningful for all concerned.

By answering the questions honestly and without allowing them to turn into merely personality contests, the students will benefit greatly. By using the questionnaire as a criterion the teachers can adjust their techniques accordingly. In this way, the AS president theorizes, the courses can become more interesting and the students will possibly study harder.

According to Bietz, the system will work on a grade basis. Sometime during the middle of the semester an instructor will give the questionnaire to his students. The answers will be evaluated and the teachers having the highest marks shall be revealed to the general populace of the college via the newspaper, while those with the lowest marks shall be informed privately of the results and can then make such adjustments as they see fit.

Bietz hopes the situation will be approached with maturity by all parties. "Teachers shouldn't mistakenly construe the valuations to be in any way an affront upon their individual personalities, and students should not think they may use the questionnaire as a paper whip by which they may punish their instructors for poor grades."

Forms have been distributed to all of the faculty members seeking their opinions on the evaluation issue. Thus far there have been 40 or 50 positive responses.

Zak Awarded Scholarship

Michael Zak, adertising art and design student at City College, won the Lloyd Myers Memorial Award in state-wide competition among five colleges—Academy of Art, California College of Arts and Crafts, San Jose State College and San Francisco State College. City College is the only two-year college in the group.

The award consists of a $300 scholarship and is granted on the basis of the student's talent, and potential achievement in the field of advertising art and design.

A major factor in Zak's winning of the award was his animated film entitled "Genesis," a 16mm black and white, sound film depicting the genisis of the earth. The film portrays man's emergence from a cocoon into human form.

He called "Genesis' 'an impressionistic work and complimented City College's art department for its "diversification of curriculum" and "freedom of interpretation."

Zak, who attended SF State College stated that he felt City College's art department facilities were freer, claiming that State's department was very "therapeutic and dictatorial."

Chessnuts Resting In Open Air



Closing Cafeteria Doors Congests Digestive Tracts

A petition, council action, and administrative cooperation were all directed recently toward soothing the digestive systems of City College students who have lunch hour classes.

"Scheduling problems keep some people from getting to the cafeteria until 1 p.m.," states Lolita Rankin, who collected 150 sympathetic signatures in less than an hour.

Nickie Gargan, who originated the petition, adds, "By the time you get through that line, it's quarter after and that leaves only 15 minutes to find a seat and finish your meal before they start running you out."

A recommendation is before Student Council concerning the subject and according to Derrick Quan, frosh council member, David Borrelli of the hotel and restaurant department is willing to discuss the issue.

San Mateo Hosts Area 6 Conference Saturday

By Jerry Siskron

The California Junior College Student Government Association (CJCSGA) will hold its Area Six conference this Saturday at the College of San Mateo.

The preliminary meeting will prepare for the state meeting by selecting the most important discussion material from a pre-planned list of topics. This will allow the state meeting to focus on the subjects of greatest concern to junior colleges in California.

The workshop topics, besides the student body president's business, will be education, student-faculty relations, communications, the draft and others.

The conference will be comprised of 20 members from the student bodies of the ten colleges in Area Six. Area Six geographically includes San Francisco and the lower peninsula.

In earlier years, the CJCSGA was initiated for the purpose of exchanging views between the administration and the student body. The trend of its purpose, since it was formed in 1945, bas gravitated toward that of a pressure group.

The CJCSGA is indirectly influential in the state capitol through its parent organization, the California Junior College Association (CJCA).

The CJCA is composed of faculty, administrators, and educational overseers. It has a legislative advocate in Sacramento.

Most of the ideas introduced to the state legislature by the CJCA legislative advocate are in reference to the CJCSGA resolutions.

James Wyatt, assistant dean of student activities at City College, is the representative of Areas Six and Five, for the CJCA. Wyatt said the CJCSGA is thinking of biring a full-time professional secretary to bolster their influence and apply it in a more direct way.

The CJCSGA state meeting will be holding its 45th semiannual conference on April 18, 19 and 20, at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. The five delegates sent from City College are Ray Bietz, associated student president; Pat Fiuren, associated student vice president; John Waterfield and Tom Doudiet, freshmen councilmen, and Bill McQuaid, sophomore president.

The other nine junior colleges that will send delegates to the preliminary meeting besides City College are: College of San Mateo, Cabrillo College, De Anza College, Foothill College, Menlo College, San Jose City College, Gavilan College, West Valley College and Hartnell College.

The CJCSGA is composed of 84 junior colleges throughout the nine areas of California.

Peace/Freedom Now On Campus

Establishing itself as part of the campus community, the Peace and Freedom Movement at City College held its first meeting on March 7 in the Arts Building.

After a short running feud with Assistant Dean of Student Activities Jim Wyatt, all has been settled.

Earlier in the year counterparts of the Peace and Freedom Movement consulted Wyatt in regards to establishing the movement on campus. The dean readily admits that at the time he misinterpreted the state law. After checking the books and finding the error, he states, the individuals connected with the movement went off in a huff, crying "Conservative Administrators."

Wyatt feels that the misunderstanding wouldn't have continued as long as it did if the Peace and Freedom Movement had brought the error to his attention.

The Movement's organizational meeting on March 7 attracted a group of 25. The meeting represented the campus well, with the exception of the black students. Topics for discussion were: registration in the Peace and Freedom Movement, need for people to help and serve, and the convention.

The chairman for the day, Art Sullivan, lead the group in drawing up the constitution.

The constitution is as follows: 1) name, City College of San Francisco Peace and Freedom Movement; 2) open to, City College of San Francisco campus community; 3) vote, all registered City College of San Francisco Peace and Freedom members and simple majority to pass issues; 4) leadership, rotating chairman; 5) meetings, 11 a.m. to 12 noon Thursdays (subject to change).

Wyatt said, "Dean Hillsman is sending someone to see me about the Young Republicans."

All in all it looks like a big political year on and off campus.

Instructors' Petition Challenges Student-Faculty 'Coffee Lounge'

The Executive Committee of the Faculty Association plans to change the faculty lounge on the second floor of Cloud Hall into a "coffee lounge," to which faculty could invite students. But a petition has circulated among the faculty opposing the change.

According to Art Evans, faculty association secretary, the issue will be resolved at a Faculty Association meeting to be held tomorrow.

Evans, who originated the plan, explained that it was just an effort to solve the problem.

There is currently no place where faculty and students can get together otber than Statler Wing, which is too noisy," the secretary stated.

He stated that "The faculty lounge is certainly not ideal; it is a small, windowless room, but that it is the only space available." The refurbishing was to be accomplished with limited funds of the Faculty Association, contributions, and perhaps mural work on the walls by art students, to expand it visually."

According to a faculty member, the petition, which would keep the lounge as it is, was started because "the room is the only men's faculty lounge on campus. If a teacher isn't feeling well, it is the only place on this campus to which he can go."

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of City College of San Francisco
ED HOLMES, Editor

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Tutorial Pace Slowed

A CHILD IS crying out for help. But, the tutorial program at City College of San Francisco seems to ignore his plea. The "war on ignorance" is now being overshadowed by another more frustrating war.

The two warring factions are black and non-black tutors, both of whom seem to have forgotten the children. The black students feel that a non-black tutor will do a black child more harm than good. Yet, the majority of the children are black, and the majority of the tutors are non-black. It can only be expected that there are more non-black tutors; there are more non-black students at City College.

But, many fail to understand this mathematical difference. The results are two fold: children without tutors, and tutors with no children. This seems to contradict the whole concept of tutorial; the desire should be to educate, not disrupt.

At the beginning of this semester, it was decided that there were to be two all-black (children and tutors) centers. Both of them opened, but are in danger of closing for lack of tutors. But, right now, in another center there are non-black tutors quitting the program for lack of children. This seems to be foolish handling of needed people.

At the moment, there is only one center remaining (out of six), which is running smoothly, devoid of this conflict. But this temporary peace is precarious at best. The question besetting all the tutors at the moment is, what is to become of the tutorial program? With so many centers closing, there is a chance of the funds being cut. If that were done, the centers could not reopen, even if the differences were settled. For the sake of the children, let's hope the tutors can reach some agreement; before there is not longer a tutorial program.

Opinions Vary

THE ABOVE EDITORIAL was written by a member of the City College Tutorial Program.

There is a general consensus that black tutors are best for black tutees, and some members of the Black Students Association state unequivically that, "white tutors will hurt, not help, black children." Others feel that a start must be made and that some non-black tutoring is better than none at all.

The Guardsman invites comments in general on the Tutorial Program and in particular we invite replies to this editorial.

Labelled And Recorded

Rascals, Price, Pops Festival

by Martin J. Arbunich

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH:

THE RASCALS — Once Upon A Dream (Atlantic—SD 8169): Applying the slogan that 'practice makes perfect' the Rascals are continually edging closer to perfection with each LP they produce. This one is no exception.

Like the Beatles' Sgt. Pepper and the Stones' Satanic Majesties Request, Once Upon A Dream is based on the same 'this is the show' concept—actually a small-scale studio melodrama which employs recording effects to create a striking theatrical setting. The Rascals, in this case, use a dream for their setting.

The album is like a steady train of progression that makes no pauses throughout the entire disc. The technique is effective in drawing the 11 tracks together in unison and also in strengthening the dream theme of the album. "If you really want to entertain somebody," Erie Burdon told a reporter in a recent issue of Jazz & Pop, "one track must drift from one into another . . . or you will lose peoples' attention and the mind wanders."

The mind finds itself hard to wander here and the entertainment fails to depreciate from the free-wheeling opener, **Easy Rollin'**, right on through the beautiful title song finale.

The Rascals have finally realized that their voices are the true vehicles of entertainment in their music and this album places additional emphasis on their aesthetically superb vocals over their instrumentation, which, by the way, is far from being defective.

This is one helluva magnificent production from America's foremost white rhythm and blues singers.

ALAN PRICE—The Price Is Right (Parrot—PAS 71018): This is the same guy that played organ with the original Animals (**House Of The Rising Sun**) and later came through again with another outstanding exhibition of keyboard instrumentation as well as vocalizing on **I Put A Spell On You.**

This album, however, will be a letdown to those listeners who are familiar with Price only through his two previous accomplishments mentioned above.

The album includes five songs which fared well on the English charts, including **'Spell,'** but Priee's sensational keyboard work which sent him to the number one post recently among keyboard players in the U.K., lacks befitting exposure on most of the LP's 12 tracks.

'Spell' is unquestionably the most outstanding cut on the LP and there really isn't much more that can compare to it. Price's vocals are justifiably attractive—in the Eric Burdon-Georgie Fame vein—but for the most part are hindered by an overly-commercial offering of songs.

• • •

The fate of the second Monterey Pops Festival is still dangling from a thread thanks to that city's mayor, other officials and their friends. Their attack is based around a charge that last year's Festival led to "open fornication," the sale of pornographic material and drug marketing. Apparently the boys in blue at the Festival got too involved with the aesthetics of the event themselves, weren't executing their policeing duties properly or just got all their facts tangled up. As reported there were no arrests made at last year's Festival, in fact half the force was sent home. This writer's witnessed better example of disorder and lawbreaking at a three-hour 49er football game—just count the fights and empty vodka bottles.

Maybe someone should have anticipated the interference of the establishment by relocating the Festival site. Is Monterey where it's at?

Riding The Soundwaves

Campus Broadcast Club Operates With 38 DJ's

By John Bendoritis

From the innermost recesses of the Arts Hall a crew of 38 City College students, who make up the KCSF Broadcasters Club, operate together as KCSF, the campus closed-circuit radio station, and as KALW, an FM radio station transmitted over 91.7 megacycles.

Best known to students is KCSF, which pipes music and news into the cafeteria from 8 to 10 a.m. weekdays. The music breaks down to about fifty per cent rock and the rest a combination of classical, jazz and popular music. News of the campus is broadcast three times per hour. At election time, the station also makes itself available to any campus political candidate that wants to record a one-minute plug for his candidacy.



Paul Silva, one of City College's 38 disc jockeys, broadcasts over KCSF.

THE CLUB ALSO broadcasts daily from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. as the FM radio station KALW, using the transmitter located at the John O'Connell Technical Institute. KALW is the oldest educational FM station in the country.

The music of KALW has less emphasis on hard rock, and the campus news is of the type that would interest the general community. Special programs are also taped including speeches and interviews of guests appearing on campus, such as recent speakers Mayor Joe Alioto and columnist Art Hoppe.

Phillip Brown, who oversees the club, explained that the campus radio station is run entirely by the students and they function in every capacity from disc jockey to station manager. There are no girl students among the broadcasters, but Brown states that they'd love to have some.

THE DISC JOCKEYS select the music they play and write their own scripts. The DJ's alternate on a Wednesday, noon-hour program in which they build a show around a theme of their own choosing, and on another special one-hour show on Thursday, they build a show around a classical theme. In addition to their DJ roles, the students work either in the news, production or special events department.

The news of the Campus Carrier, piped over the school PA system is not part of the club, but KCSF's DJ's do the announcing.

Diek Kimball, no relation to the famed TV character, acts as station manager of the club and Dave Smith is program director. Students head all three departments of the club and make the assignments.

The KCSF Broadcasters Club is a student supported organization, and the budget for the club runs about $1000 a semester.

Freshman Curriculum Limited

Freshmen find many limitations in their programs for their first semester at City College of San Francisco.

Many freshmen find themselves at the beginning of their first semester directed into a math course such as Math E or Business 60. Both of these courses are considered to be remedial courses. They aid the student in helping himself to brush up on his math. Students taking Math E can take an exam at the end of the first six weeks which is equivalent to the one given upon entering the college. If the student is able to pass the exam with a score of 28 out of 40, he can leave all of his math worries behind him.

ACCORDING TO Mr. Hanson, head of the math department of the college, 50 per cent of all freshmen have to take either of the two courses. Between 35 to 40 per cent of the students are able to pass their Math E exam at the end of the first six weeks, while those students who haven't quite grasped the certain knowledge that is required of them, have a second and third chanee to pass the exam.

Upon entering the college a student must take an English exam as well, and those who do not pass must take a bonehead English course. Most students are required to take Com G5a for a semester and then Com G5b for another semester. For those students who just missed passing the entrance exam an alternate course of Com G6 can be taken.

THESE COURSES are not constructed as the Math E course is. A student must complete a full semester of each course. After completing a semester of Com G5b, an exam is given and if the student passes, then he no longer has to take another English course while attending the college; of course if he doesn't pass the exam, then he is required to repeat Com G5b to fulfill the college requirement.

Among the list of college requirements it is stated that all students must take a health course during the first semester at the college, unless they passed the health entrance exam. The health courses help to orient the student into an awareness of the necessity for good health.

THE GENERAL attitude of the student taking these courses isn't of the finest quality.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

• AS Cards Again

Editor, The Guardsman:

I would like to answer the recent letter that appeared in your paper on March 6, 1968, written by Mr. Jerry D. Fink.

Mr. Fink stated that the "power of spending is being taken as an instrument to beat all members of City College over the head with." I disagree violently.

The power of spending is the responsibility of the 15 members of Student Council. I, as a member of the council, am not only responsible for allocating your money properly, but I must at the same time oversee the problems of raising revenue. I can't allocate money for an activity if there is not enough money to allocate in the first place.

Cultural activities (in any form) cost more than they did five years ago. The standard rate for a noted guest lecturer is $1000, but how do you exnect me to meet your demands for better cultural activities when I don't have the funds to pay for the activities that you want!

I agree with Mr. Fink that $5 is a large sum of cash, and the administration of this college, fully realize that some students just can't afford $5 for an AS card. Therefore, it has been the unwritten policy of these concerned people to allow a student to earn an AS card if he cannot afford one. This is done by special arrangement and is always worked towards the benefit of the students. This I guarantee to be true.

I fully realize that I, nor anyone else, can dictate to Mr. Fink, nor an individual, how or where to spend his money. As a student, I sympathize with Mr. Fink's views. As a councilman, one who understands the financial problems of this Association better than the average student, I entirely disagree with Mr. Fink's views.

Perhaps demanding an AS card for admission to all AS functions is not the best solution to our problems . . . If by any chance Mr. Fink, or any other member of the student body possesses the possible solution to our financial problems, please contact me in Bungalow 5 immediately.

Derrick K. Quan
Councilman

Pot Luck

by Tom Graham

WORTHWHILE INFORMATION. About one out of every four American families of average income send their children to college.

A college education is expensive.

At City College expenses are minimal in comparison to other four-year colleges and universities.

Those planning on continuing their education at a university or state college after transferring or graduating from here will discover an increase in expenditures.

One way to avoid financial difficulties is for the student to avail himself of all information regarding college costs.

Choosing a college to attend is of utmost economic importance to the student. Students should look for the college that comes closest to fulfilling their requirements at the lowest overall cost by comparing faculties, curricula, campuses, location and other features.

Students shouldn't be fooled by thinking that expensive colleges are the best because many low-tuition colleges and universities are very good.

College counselors warn against selecting a college entirely on the basis of cost. However, don't ignore or underestimate the cost factor.

Besides "fixed costs," such as tuition and room and board, "variable costs" should also be figured in. These include books, personal expenses and money for recreation and travel.

Students shouldn't overestimate the amound of help they may receive. Grants and scholarships are based not only upon ability, but need also.

Know all about scholarships, jobs and loans. There are three types of scholarships: unrestricted, restricted and regional.

Unrestricted scholarships are open to any qualified students. Restricted scholarships are awarded on the basis of specialized qualifications. Regional scholarships are usually limited to applicants living within a certain area.

Two out of three college students help pay their way with part-time jobs during the school year and summer vacation months. Many times these jobs help their whole financial problem. A job convinces the financial aid officers that the student is worthy of a scholarship. Moreover, a job makes the student a better risk at the bank, in case he needs a student loan.

To find work, students should discuss their problem with financial aid officers or placement officers at the colleges they're considering. Try to locate work in line with the "compatible theory—something that the individual is interested in doing.

There are usually jobs on campus, such as laboratory assistant, cafeteria helper, library or museum aid and teachers' assistant.

Many summer jobs are open in camps, parks, neighborhood centers, children's homes, hospitals and in federal state and city agencies.

If current income, savings, scholarship aid and a student's part-time work still fail to meet college costs, he may seek a loan.

Today education loans are becoming available through the traditional commercial sources: banks, finance companies, savings and loan associations and credit unions.

Careful thought should be given to college plans. Consider the institutions that pay students as they learn. There are colleges with comprehensive eamnus work programs that enable students to earn all or most of their tuition and living expenses.

Students at City College realize that a college doesn't necessarily mean four years on one campus. Spending the first two years at a low-cost junior college and then transferring to a state college or university for the junior and senior years has proved practical.

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SHOOTIN' IT

by D. K. Dorn

SEE HOW THEY RUN: The passage of time at City College likens to more primitive acts. The hectic entry at registration, flashes throughout, climaxes at mid-terms, then the orgastic session of finals. Then it starts all over again . . . People walking and talking under the stony gaze of Thomas Edison and Galileo by the flagpole courtyard, smoking and laughing at their own wit in the cafeteria . . . Life goes on within and without you . . . Meanwhile turbulent clouds cast turbulent shadows on Cloud Hall. See how they run . . .

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PHUN AND GAMES: The ultimate attempt at THE super-female-aspreditor poster is out on the market now. Sex starlet Brigette Bardot is pictured in a tight, black leather mini skirt with tight laced black vinyl boots astride an Hells Angels type chopper motorcycle. Whether this pop poster appeals to masculinized chicks, cats who are missing a couple things, or to prophets of parody and put-on, this black shadow of the late Marquis is reaping pretty, prophet.

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KUDOS: The Guardsman's Martin J. Arbunich finally made big time when entrepreneuer Bill Graham tacked the musicologist's column to the bulletin on the merits of Blue Cheer to the bulletin board at the Fillmore Auditorium. But all the while, Martin J. thought that Blue Cheer was the name of a group. The Who plays hard rock music.

We are glad to report that the Council Of Organizations (COO) reads this column. Last week, we advocated and recommended an activities fair where all organizations and clubs could propagandize and recruit members.

And Lo. April 26 is the date of COO's spring festival and carnival with games, events and related parahanalia.

"Yup. There's going to be cars smashed up and things like that," said Associated Students President Ray Bietz.

However, the KCSF Broadcasters Club, who usually put on a dance with rock records live disck jockies (rah) don't want to go through with all the bummers inherent in such a presentation.

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"Glenn Yarbrough In Concert," a talent package now touring colleges, will be presented at the College of Notre Dame on April 4 at 8 p.m., in the San Mateo High School Auditorium on Delaware Street. Tickets range in price from $3.25, $3.75 to $4.50 and may be reserved by calling either 591-1580 or 593-7676. At those prices, everyone is urged to rush down to swinging San Mateo before they all disappear. But don't mistake Paradise for that town down the road.

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MOVIN' ON UP: Students are winding their way into the power structure. A Faculty-Student Lounge is to be set up in Cloud Hall on the second floor. The deal is that instructors can invite students into this lounge for coffee. Coffee Houses? In City College of San Francisco?

The Guardsman Of Truth still needs an artistic type to add illustrative appendages to its pages. Contact anybody in S304 if you can deal in this line.

Straight Shootin': Student politics are playing flip-flop on policy again, just like real Washingtonians. It seems that AS cards are again required to get into the Thursday night movie series, even though there was contrary dope in this paper last week.

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City's finest are again protecting the college from roaming marauders. It seems that some lads from Riordan were involved in a cliff hanger of a fisticuff in the empty reservoir recently, until four of the fuzz caught onto the action. A legal conference resulted in a review of the California statutes covering fights in reservoirs, and a quick glance was undertaken to determine how big the battlers were. The heat cautiously approached the scene of the riotous act, until the fight broke up and everybody split. Then the heat ran onto the scene, four abreast using the latest techniques of riot control. The National Guard was rumored to be on stand-by.

"We cleared the area in the best way for them and the best way for us," said a high-ranking officer, in his best police brouge.

College, Muni Meet Reveals Extra 'K' Streetcar Service

At a meeting between Frosh Councilman Derrick Quan, Associated Students' President Ray Bietz and Dean of Student Activities James Wyatt and Muni Railway's General Manager Jack Woods last week, an additional "K" street car run was announced for students with 8 a.m. classes. Another extra "K" car will leave City College station after 3 p.m. The augmented service will start by April 8.

Woods called City College of San Francisco to extend an invitation for the Associated Students to meet with him to discuss the issues concerning the recent Municipal Railway Survey conducted by Councilman Quan during registration.

DURING THE 50-minute conference, Woods had the assistance of V. W. Anderson (former general manager of Muni) who is presently head of the schedule department.

The conference started with Woods giving the City College trio a background leeture of the woes of the Muni. Woods noted to the trio that the "newest coach is eight years old," and that the Muni is short of buses because of oversights by past administrations. Woods contended that there are "not enough street cars" and that they cannot give anyone any more service.

During the meeting, Quan diseussed the five solutions that were published along with the unprecedented ten-page Muni research report.

QUAN STATED after the meeting that five of the six solutions were rejected due to technicalities. The only solution passed was the additional "K" cars to the line.

"However," said Quan, "the research Muni people have promised to search into the possibilities of extending the 17 local Park Merced as a shuttle bus for City College students. This," added Quan, "looks favorable."

Concerning the possibilities of allowing the City College students to use the present student ear tickets, Councilman Quan reluctantly said "no soap."

Quan elaborated by saying, "Woods states that the Public Utilities is responsible for setting the Muni fares," and that "when I asked him directly if he would recommend student discount cards for City College students, Woods said 'no.'"

Quan stated that he is "terribly disappointed that I am unable to obtain more from the Muni Railway people," but that "what we've got so far is better than nothing." He intends to follow through with his survey and attempt to meet with the Public Utilities Commission concerning student fares.—**R. Q.**

Quan, Assistants Trigger Action On Bulletin Boards

Controversial Affairs Chairman Derrick Quan announced this week that two temporary "free" student bulletin boards will be erected within two weeks.

The purpose of these boards is to help relieve the over-crowded conditions of the bulletin boards inside the college.

LAST SEMESTER, Student Counell passed a resolution that established a Controversial Affairs Committee. Its job was to post information that would publicize on-campus activities.

However, the CAC found out that it would be illegal to publicize material on existing bulletin boards.

The CAC was then instructed to build a student bulletin board, but nothing was done.

This term, as head of the CAC, Quan and his assistants, Randall Low and Arthur Wong, are developing plans for a "super-size" bulletin board that is to be erected near Statler Wing. Quan originally wanted to have an outside constructor build the bulletin board, but this would cost over $500.

Low then suggested that the three-man team (Quan, Low and Wong) build the bulletin board themselves. This way, they would save about $200.

In the meantime, two temporary boards will be constructed for student use until the "super-size" bulletin board is constructed.

Quan also announced that a program for a series of "mini" bulletin boards, that will be constructed on key locations, is in the making.

"We hope," said Quan, "that the school district will back up the tab for these 'mini' boards."

The discovery, in 1901, of distinct human blood groups was a major breakthrough for blood transfusion.

Spectrum: Home On The Range

by Barbara Hamann

THE SWEET smell of success. The Hotel and Restaurant Department has extended its services on Monday through Thursday evenings from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. providing students, faculty and guests with a variety of hot meals.

The extended service was initiated in September, 1967 and is designed to further train students in the H&R division.

Approximately 25 students manage the evening operation under the supervision of John Seopazzi, chief instructor-in-charge. They prepare the menus, cook and serve the food.

"We serve the best meal in town for a dollar," said Seopazzi.

IN ADDITION TO the evening meals, banquets are catered. Here again, students are given practical experience in catering techniques. Banquets are arranged in advance with Jim Longo, head of the faculty dining room. The preset entrees are $1.25 per plate including salad, beverage and dessert.

While all hotel and restaurant students are trained in the basic subjects such as the preparation of food, dining service, front office procedures, etc., many of the graduates are presently serving in executive positions with annual salaries of $10,000 and up.

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IN A RECENT editorial David M. Sacks, vice president and general manager of KGO-TV, praised the Hotel and Restaurant Department on their 16th annual Operation St. Francis.

This annual event enables fourth semester students of the H&R division to become top exeeutives of the hotel for one day.

In his editorial Sacks expressed, "We are pleased to report the operation was a success."

The program, in cooperation with the St. Francis Hotel, is designed to give students practical experience in the field of hotel and restaurant management.

"Channel 7 believes such educational programs as the H&R division at City College will help prepare many young people for exciting and creative jobs," said Sacks.

THERE ARE ONLY a few colleges in the country which offer this kind of course.

Sacks stated that, "As a two-year college it is far too great an educational facility to simply call it a junior college. It boasts many fine departments, and the one best is the H&R division."

He summed up his editorial by adding that, "City College provides a steady stream of qualified people for one of the city's major industries."

KGO-TV is noted for its editorial comments in bringing to view items of community and civic interest.


H&R IN ACTION.

—Guardsman photo by Doug Mills

Serious Ski Injury



Steve Marigan, former freshman class president at City College, was seriously injured in a skiing accident in Reno, Nevada, two weeks ago. He was moved from a hospital in Reno last Friday to Mount Zion Hospital in San Francisco.

Marigan, who spent a lot of his time skiing, was on City College's Ski Club this semester and the accident occurred when he tried to avoid hitting another skier who had cut across his path.

In his fourth semester at City College, Marigan was due to enter the Army shortly.

He was a member of the Student Council in addition to being former freshman president. He was also active in campus activities this semester and a member of the Beta Tau fraternity.

Council Passes New Student Loan Proposal—Effective Next Week

By Sharon Roberts

The student loan proposal was passed by Student Council recently and will go into effect next week, Soph President Bill McQuaid announced.

Council's vote of 13 in favor of the proposal and two against provided the winning margin. McQuaid stated, "I mainly supported the program because the loaning of money is necessary for school expenditures, which some cannot afford all at once." Furthermore, "I believe that the loaning of money will eliminate high interest rates by finance companies."

IN ORDER TO obtain a loan a student must be a resident of the Bay Area for at least one year (or at one time been affiliated with the Armed Forces), have officially registered as a full-time student carrying at least 12 units, use the loan only for books and school supplies sold at the Associated Students' Bookstore, maintain a C grade-point average, and the amount borrowed cannot exceed $75.

Loans can be obtained through Dean of Women Mary Golding and Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman.

Representatives of Student Council have agreed to allocate $1000 for the needed funds, and plan to add a $1000 more each semester. McQuaid commented, "My goal is to get a large sum of capital and later on be able to enlarge the sums loaned."

AS PRESIDENT Ray Bietz, AS Vice President Pat Fiuren, Soph President McQuaid, USA members Tom Doudiet and John Waterfield were selected to attend the California Junior College Student Government Association's convention in Los Angeles. McQuaid plans on discussing student loans with other Junior College AS government officials at the convention.

McQuaid commented, "I would like to know of similar types of programs and diseuss the one which I proposed to those delegates present." McQuaid continued, "this program hopefully will in the future provide more substantial amounts for other purposes and maintain a no interest policy." He made no mention concerning how the loans would be repaid.

Scholarships To Be Given

During the months of February and March, America's oldest major silversmiths, Reed and Barton are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition."

City College of San Francisco has been among one of the few selected to enter this competition in which the First Grand Award is $500. There will also be hundreds of other cash and tableware prizes.

In the 1968 "Silver Opinion Competition," an entry form illustrates 12 designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal. The entrants simply list the three best combinations of sterling, china and crystal from the patterns illustrated.

Karen Hall, student represcntative, is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed and Barton on the college campus. For those interested in entering the competition, contact Miss Hall in S-150.

Turn SF Bay Into A Recreation Area—Dr. Thomas Harvey

Dr. Thomas Harvey, a biologist at San Jose State College, spoke to a near capacity crowd during College Hour last Thursday. His topic was "Save The Bay," a subject in which Harvey urged immediate attention.

He stated that, "Concern for the Bay Area, is concern for the world at large."

"There are 400 square miles of water in the bay," he stated, "but less than 10 per cent is available to the public. This is due to the fact that many private industries own the marshland that is the only accessible route to the bay." Harvey also expounded the fear of over-polution, if action isn't taken to quickly save the bay. Should the bay be filled in, and homes built there, the result would be disastrous in two ways. "The houses would eause extra polution," he said, "and the chemicals in the bay which deter polution would not be there."

There are many alternatives which could be efficiently put into use. One of the many that Harvey suggested was to turn the San Francisco Bay into a recreation area.

He suggested that those who really care should join the "Save The San Francisco Bay Association."

College Netters Bury Chabot In First League Contest—Merritt Next

By Ed Jimison

Chabot's tennis team got trampled by an enraged Ram squad in the league opener March 8, after Gladiator Ron McPherson beat Chuck White 6—1, 6—4 in the opening singles set in a match at Chabot.

The stampeding City College netters displayed its tremendous depth as it ground the remaining Gladiators into the pavement of Chabot's own tennis arena and trotted on back to San Francisco with a 6-1 victory and a 1-0 league record.

ASIDE FROM the initial loss, Coach Diederichsen's squad wiped the singles slate clean. Leading the charge, John Wong gave City College its first singles victory by beating Tom Discher 6—2, 6—4. George Zoul continued the onslaught by upsetting John Marks 3—6, 6—2, 6—3. Paul Stafston followed through by handing Bob Kucer a 6—4, 6—4 defeat. Newcomer Tony Lee made it 4-1 for the Rams as he beat Al Brown 6—3, 7—5.

In the doubles, Zoul and Lee teamed up to whip Chabot's Marks and Kucer. Even Chabot's McPherson wasn't enough of an asset to nab the first doubles match from Chuck White and John Wong.

AS TENNIS PLAYERS go, White and Wong are small in size. In fact, they look more like a pair of jockeys than a doubles tennis team. But they don't look like jockeys when they're on the court.

Standing 5-8 and 5-9 respectively, they usually lose about six inches between them to their opponents in a game where, both at the service and at the net, height is all important. However, as players who have played against them will testify, they always seem to grow about 4 or 5 inches when they step onto the court.

City College has a diamond-studded team this year and it won't take long to find out if they have the material for the conference crown.

Diederichsen and his team will put their bid right on the line Friday, when they travel to Oakland to face Merritt.

The T-Birds, who won the Golden Gate Conference Tennis Championship last year, recently did the "dirty deed" by handing Foothill its first league setback in three years. Spearheaded by Les Hansen, they are undefeated and coming on strong. They are ranked, with good reason, as the number one team in the conference.

Mountaineers, Rangers, H&R Intra Victors

This semester's intramural program is well on its way with the opening night's basketball action starting last Tuesday. Four games were to be held but only three were played, with the fourth being forfeited.

The men's gym was the battleground for the Blackstone Rangers as they defeated the Friendly Bears 43-34.

In the women's gym, the Red Mountaineers out-fought the Can't Lasts by 53-49. The final game of the night was the only runaway with the H&R beating the Vandals 57-23. The only forfeit of the night came when Chi-Rho-Delta did not appear, giving a victory to Phi Delta.

Club and Independent teams will play Tuesday and Thursday nights. Tomorrow will see the Vandals meeting The Guardsman at 7 p.m. in the women's gym. At 8 p.m. the Can't Lasts faces off with The Revisables. In the men's gym the first game will see the Blackstone Rangers tipping off against The Celtics.

The final game of the night will see Phi Delta playing the Philippino-American Club.

Next Tuesday will see H&R pitted against Chi-Rho-Delta, with the second game in the women's gym pitting the Blackstone Rangers against the Revisables.

In the men's gym the first game sees the Friendly Bears against the Red Mountaineers, followed by a game matching the Vandals and Revisables.

Last week's games saw Tom Wilson of the H&R lead all scorers with 22 points. Ken Jones of the Red Mountaineers paced his club with 16 points and played a fine floor game. Three members of the Can't Lasts club hit double figures, despite the loss to the Mountaineers.—A. F.

Ram Nine Play Jags To 11-11 Ten-Inning Tie

The City College-Chabot baseball game scheduled for last Thursday afternoon at Balboa Park was called off on account of rain. This marked the third straight postponement for the Ram nine, with only one of the games having been made up so far. Hoping for some sunshine, the Ram squad travels to San Mateo tomorrow and then host defending champion Foothill this coming Tuesday. Both games begin at 3 p.m.

The Ram baseballers hosted San Jose and played the Jaguars to an 11-11 tie in 10 innings on March 9. The game, originally scheduled for March 7 but postponed due to rain, was finally called on account of darkness.

THE FIRST INNING was a wild one with the Rams pulling out to a 5-3 lead.

City College didn't score again until the sixth when they pushed across three runs to narrow San Jose's lead to 9-8 as the Jags had come up with a single run in the second, a pair in the third and three more in the top half of the sixth.

The Rams added the tying run in the seventh, but San Jose came back with two scores in the top of the ninth. City College came back again in the bottom of the ninth with a pair of runs as catcher Tom Mayfield's single drove in the final score.

Coach Ernie Domecus used four pitchers, who yielded a total of 12 hits while the Ram batters got nine safeties. Mayfield, who caught all four hurlers, was two-for-five at the plate with three runs batted in. Dave Kline and Odele Williams drove in a pair each.

PAUL CLAYTON pitched the first four innings, followed in order by Rich Heintz, John Portoni and Dave Lopez.

Each team received 10 walks with Ram hurlers striking out 11 Jaguars and San Jose pitchers fanning 10 Ram batters.

The game scheduled against Contra Costa on March 12 was postponed because of rain and will be made up at a future date.

Kansas State Wins Big Eight

Gene Williams, who led City College to a 60-6 record during the 1966 and 1967 seasons, completed a fine season Friday night in a losing cause to Texas Christian at the Midwest Regionals in Wichita, Kansas. Williams' Kansas State team (19-8) were the Big Eight Champions and would have met Houston Saturday if they could have beaten Texas Christian.

State took their league crown over arch-rival Kansas in the final week of the season with a 63-61 win over Iowa State on Williams tip-in with two seconds remaining.

Gene, now 6-7, led the club in rebounds averaging over 14 per game, despite the presence of senior center Nick Pino, who stands 7-1.

Williams was a non-starter at the beginning, but came on strong to lead a team that was given no chance to win the title. State played before a packed house every home game, with Williams becoming a favorite of the fans with his tremendous shot blocking and board work.

Winning In A Breeze



ERNIE PROVOST (left), the school record holder in the 100 (9.4) and also the Rams' top 220 man breaks the tape in winning the 440 against Diablo Valley. The race was the first quarter mile Provost has run since his days at Washington High School. —Guardsamn photo by James McEldry

RAMBLINGS

Coach Phelan Ready For Olympic Tryouts

By Mike Duggan

SID PHELAN, who recently finished coaching his Ram cagers to a 25-7 mark will be back on the job next Monday through Saturday when seven top players from California join with 18 from the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) for Olympic tryouts at Hutchinson, Kansas.

Assistant Coach Phelan and Head Coach Jerry Tarkanian of Pasadena will cut the team down to 10 men, who will then compete the following week in the Olympic Bracket Tournament at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Phelan led the Rams to their third straight Golden Gate Conference crown despite the fact that he had only one returning starter from last year and a starting five that averaged only 6-1. Phelan and other coaches selected the seven California representatives at a meeting following the conclusion of the state tournament, March 9.

Four of the seven chosen played in the tourney and four of the seven are "big" men while the remaining are back court men. City College's Ray Hearne, who wasn't even one of the 35 nominated but through his fine performance in the state tourney was selected as the first back court alternate. He will get the shot if one of the three guards is unable to make the tryouts through injury or school obligations.

The seven chosen were: Sam Robinson, Sidney Wicks, Tim Natsucs, Lee Tolliver, Paul Ruffner, Bobby Baker and John Valley.

Pasadena's 6-8 George Trapp and Don Crenshaw, the Golden Gate Conference leading scorer from co-champion Chabot, are the first alternates for the front liners.

The 6-7 Robinson led Pasadena to a 68-4 record during his two years and was recently selected most valuable player of the state tourney. He averaged 22 a game and 10 rebounds last year in making All-State and 22.5 and 11.5 this season. In the state tournament, Robinson hit for 33 a game.

Ruffner, a 6-9 center, led Cerritos to the state title while scoring 17 a game and rebounding at 12 a game in anchoring a 6-8 front line. He was All-Tourney in the state championships and most valuable player of the Modesto Tournament, in which he scored 43 in one game.

Wicks, only a freshman, is a 6-9 post man for Santa Monica who was number two in the state with an 18.8 rebounding average and also scored at a 25-point clip.

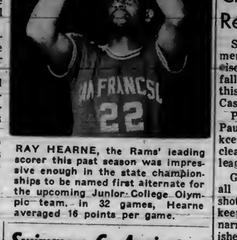
The 6-5 Tolliver is the state's leading rebounder with a 19.4 average and also led his Mt. San Jacinto club with a 25-point scoring average.

Natsues, a 6-3 guard from Fresno, was the smallest member picked, but hit for 755 points in 30 games to lead the state in that category.

Vallely is Orange Coast's 6-2 back court star who hit for 26 a game this year and got 40 against City College on way to making All-Tourney in the state championships. Vallely was a third team All-State selection last year.

Rounding out the team is the 6-2 Baker of Hancock, a second team All-State last season while scoring 24.7 per game. Baker is also a fine rebounder and passer and was one of three Hancock players to average over 20 points a game this year. He also made the All-Tourney team during the state championships.

Among the 18 players picked from the NJCAA is Artis Gilmore of Gardner-Webb Junior College in North Carolina. He is a 7-3 freshman who scored 23 per game and the former prep All-American also averaged 17.5 rebounds per contest.



RAY HEARNE, the Rams' leading scorer this past season was impressive enough in the state championships to be named first alternate for the upcoming Junior College Olympic team. In 32 games, Hearne averaged 16 points per game.

Swimmers Go Against San Jose On Friday; Two Sprinters Lost

Ram swimmers will be the guests of San Jose Friday in a conference meet beginning at 3 p.m.

It could be grim for the Ram swimmers as City College has lost two of their best sprinters. Both men were dropped from the team because of ineligibility.

This has not been one of the best seasons for the Ram swimmers. Their strongest event, diving, was not in all meets because of the lack of diving boards.

Ram Track Team Rolls Past Diablo In Season Opener

By Dave Albertson

High winds at City College Friday, March 8 affected track times, but not Ram performances as the home sprinters rolled over the Diablo Valley Vikings 80-55 in their first regular season dual meet.

The Rams coasted to an easy victory highlighted by Vic Cary's dual wins. Cary won the 880 in 1:59.6 while taking the mile in 4:33.0. In addition he anchored the mile relay to a 3:34.7 win.

David Jones had a good day taking first in the 220 with a time of 23.1. He also ran on the winning relay teams.

LARRY MOSLEY ran in a dead heat tie for first in the 100 with a 10.2 while his teammate, Vincent Ansley finished a close third in 10.3. Ansley also took second in the 220 with a 23.3.

Forest Shute easily won his event with a 13-3 vault in the pole vault.

Steve Jordan won the intermediate hurdles in 43.3 while teammate Joe Bell took a second in the high hurdles with a 16.9. Jordan also ran on both winning relay teams.

George Haza gained points for the Rams taking seconds in the mile with a 4:42.0 and the two mile in 10:00.0.

Ernie Provost took a first place in the 440 with a 50.5. He also ran in the winning 440 relay. It was Provost's first quarter mile since his early high school days.

The Rams swept the triple jump led by Bill Butler who took first with a leap of 42-10. James Mavros took second, jumping 41-8½, while Jones finished third with a leap of 40 feet. Butler also took a first in the long jump with a 21-8.

JIM BALDOCCHI shows promise in the discus, taking second with a throw of 127-1½.

Diablo Valley slammed the high jump with Don Pierce easily clearing 6-7 for first place. Pierce high jumped seven feet in high school. The Ram hopes in the high jump rests on track newcomer Tom Clyburn. Clyburn's late arrival was due to being on the basketball team. He holds the city record in the high jump, which he set while attending Balboa High. Clyburn is also expected to bolster the Rams' strength in the long jump.

INJURIES HAVE plagued the Ram hurdlers. Coach Vasquez is hoping for a quick return of Craig Johnson and Greg Jackson who were injured earlier this season. Vasquez hopes to see them back soon as "Their presence could prove crucial in some of our closer meets." Johnson and Jackson were the leading hurdlers until their injuries.

The Rams take on San Mateo Friday, March 22 at City College.

San Mateo and the Rams finished fourth and fifth at The Golden Gate Conference Relays earlier this season.

Golfers Squeeze By Chabot; Undefeated Record Kept Alive

Surprise performances by two new members of City College of San Francisco's golf team saved the Rams from falling to Chabot College March 8 in this season's third league match at Castlewood Country Club.

Paul Rea, firing a hot 71, and Donn Paulson, shooting a 74, managed to keep the golf team's league record clean. The Rams stand undefeated in league play with a record of 3-0.

Gary Corvl skied to an 87, losing all six points to Rod Velasquez, who shot a 74. Doug Boston had trouble keeping the ball in bounds on the narrow Castlewood course, and finished with an 85. Boston managed to salvage two points from Larry Pessagno, who shot an 81.

Stew Whitman, shooting an 81, lost 3½ points to Terry Galatt, who shot an 80. Rea took five points from Doug Brood, who shot an 80. Paulson won all six points from Rod Souza, who had an 86.

With a total score of 398, City College picked up the five points for low total, just edging Chabot, who had a total of 401. The final score was 20½ to 14½ in favor of the Rams.

Rea's performance so far this season has kept the team's undefeated record intact.

This Friday the Rams play Contra Costa College at Harding Park.

—G. L. W.

An Editorial On Tutorial

THE TUTORIAL PROGRAM is a living, growing thing. Inspired and driven by an altruistic concern for children in need of help, the program brings out the best in people associated with it.

It also causes an emotional involvement — from these same people — that reaches staggering proportions. It is this involvement and identity with the program that has led to reports of strife within the organization.

LAST WEEK in a news story and an editorial The Guardsman discussed the tutorial program and invited further comments and expressions of opinion. While the response could not all be called encouraging, we were pleased at least with the volume of opinion.

The reports came from different points of view and they were not incorrect. But they were incomplete.

The program is suffering from growing pains, but there is a sincere, concentrated effort by each and every individual involved to see to it that little or none of this strife reaches the children.

There is no division of opinion concerning the ends of the program. Even those tutors with the deepest emotional involvement never lose sight of the fact that the program exists **solely** for the benefit of the tutees.

THIS ADMIRABLE attitude pervades the program, going much deeper than the tensions which appear to the casual observer.

When people in tutorial speak of their common goal — help for children — there is a noticeable lack of the saccharine terms usually called to mind by that ideal.

This unusual honesty leads The Guardsman to believe that tutorial will resolve their present difficulties without the benefit of outside "help" and continue their outstanding service program.

Jessica Mitford To Lecture On 'American Way Of Life'

Jessica Mitford, authoress and lecturer, will speak tomorrow in the College Theater on 'The American Way of Life.'

Miss Mitford was born to the Lord and Lady of Redesdale in England.

Until the age of nine she was taught by her mother, who didn't believe in schooling for girls, that associating with children her own age was "unnecessary and overstimulating." From the ages of 9 to 17 her education was presided over by governesses.



As a child Miss Mitford desired an extensive education, but her parents were against it. She began to steal "forbidden books" that she had heard discussed by her parents, which included such authors as Huxley, D. H. Lawrence and Andre Gide. These books she read by flashlight and then returned to her father's library.

At the age of 12 she knew some day that she would have to run away from home. She subsequently opened a "Running Away Account" in a nearby bank. She devised unique methods of increasing the size of the account, such as having her doctor put her appendix in alcohol after it had been removed and then sold it to one of her sisters.

DURING HER early teens, England was plagued by unemployment, strikes and a younger generation who tended to be highly political and pacifistic. She became a pacifist and a supporter of socialism after reading "Cry Havoc," a bitter denouncement of war by Beverly Nichol.

Upon further investigation of books and pamphlets on socialism she made the discovery that "human nature isn't a fixed and unalterable entity, that wars are not caused by a natural urge in man to fight and that ownership of land and factories is not necessarily the natural reward of greater wisdom and energy." With these discoveries freshly imprinted on her mind, Miss Mitford furthered her desire of leaving home, for now she knew exactly what she was running from and running to, which was a strong belief in communism.

When Hitler first began his ascension to power, Miss Mitford's sister, Unity, went to Germany and became a devout Nazi. She traveled in the same circles as Hitler and his top Nazi officers. Another sister, Diana, soon followed.

Miss Mitford's schooling ended at the age of 17, when she was sent to Paris for one year, as was the custom for the daughters of royal families.

IN 1939, Mr. and Mrs. Romilly emigrated to the United States, where Jessica held various jobs such as bartender, bouncer and salesgirl.

During the late 40s and early 50s the authoress served as executive secretary of Civil Rights Congress in the San Francisco Bay Area, which was the forerunner of SNCC, CORE and other similar organizations.

She has campaigned energetically for fair employment, freedom of political dissent and against police brutality.

Her publications include an autobiography entitled "Daughters and Rebels" (1960), "The Amedican Way of Death" (1963) and numerous articles for Life, National, McCalls, Ladies Home Journal, Ramparts, and many others.

Criminology Head Lawson Selected To City Crime-Study Commission

Mayor Alioto has established a crime-study commission, on which Lawrence Lawson, head of the Criminology Department, has the privilege of serving. In making his appointments, the Mayor selected those who were experts in the field.

In an interview with Lawson, he outlined the purpose of the study, and his feelings toward it. The study will be concerned with courts, police, and the Youth Guidance Center. Lawson said he was "proud that City College was included in this commission." He went on to comment that, "it was an honor for the college, more than any individual."

THIS IS THE first crime-study undertaken to handle a specific city. According to Hadley Ross, press secretary to the Mayor, this study will take a "deep and serious sociological look at crime, in an effort to find causes and cures." He also explained that the Mayor chose 37 people, all of whom he thought to be experts in various fields, to look into the questions besetting this city. The Mayor considers Lawson one of the experts in the field of criminology.

Both Lawson and Ross made it quite clear that this study will be a practical one. The commission will have the right to subpoena witnesses, and have a very broad scope of power. In order to implement their findings into cures, the Mayor will ask the Board of Supervisors to add $25,000 to the federal grant of the same amount. The study will take about 18 months, with the commission reporting to the Mayor every six months.

In concluding his remarks to The Guardsman, Lawson said he "welcomed opinions, viewpoints, and assistance from the students." He also stressed that this study will be "one of the most challenging jobs I will ever undertake."

Junior College Transfers Preferred By University

Junior college transfers will be given preference over high school graduates in registering for the University of California next fall, according to Dr. F. L. Kidner, vice president of educational relations, University of California at Berkeley.

Dr. Kidner, who has researched the enrollment program, stated that:

"The students graduating from high school and going directly to the state's universities will feel the impact."

Charles Hitch, president of the University of California, announced recently that some qualified applicants to the nine campuses will be turned away "unless the budget is increased substantially."

If the budget is not increased, it would be the first time in the history of the University of California that students were denied entrance even though possessing the necessary requirements.

With the liberal entrance requirements in existence at City College, some of the overflow students from high schools will be attracted to this college if the University of California is forced to turn down applicants.

Increased enrollment in the past two years has already crowded many of the classes here. The future could require a tightening of admission requirements.

The Physicists Opens Tonight

The Drama Department of City College will present the first play of the semester entitled The Physicists, which opens here tonight, under the direction of drama instructor Walter Krumm.

The Physicist, a comic satire with a science-fiction approach, opens a four-night run in the City College Theater at 8 p.m. The other showings will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

VETERAN PERFORMERS Philip Bennett, Herman Eberitzsch and Richard Vinson portray the "scientists." The play takes place in a madhouse located in Europe. The three lunatics believe that they are nuclear physicists. One appears as Sir Isaac Newton, another as Einstein, and the third portrays a charactcd who has visitations from King Solomon.

The play is a recent work of the Swiss dramatist Friedrich Durrenmatt, who also wrote "The Visit." Krumm commented, "The play contains an interesting mixture of veterans of past performances, and also some new talent will be on hand for this production." He further stated, "It has a bitter satirical message that no individual of the 1960s can ignore."

OTHER PERFORMERS are Dan Kaplan who plays the hunchbacked 'Doktor,' and Tim Duncan appearing as the police inspector. Krumm also stated, "Instructor Paul Crowley has devised another very unusual setting to augment the tense episodes leading to the surprise ending."

Tickets can be obtained through any English instructor and the general admission is one dollar; students without AS card, fifty cents, and those with AS cards will be admitted free.

The Guardsman

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VOLUME 66 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1968 — NUMBER 5

New Administrative Position Causes Campus Changes

Administration In Personnel Shakeup

A change in the administrative staff here is currently underway, and President Louis G. Conlan has asked the new vice president, Dr. Louis F. Batmale, to submit his recommendations for advancement to the rank of dean and assistant dean.

Conlan and Batmale have been conducting meetings throughout this week in order to discuss the change.

Batmale's appointment as new vice president was the first step in the reorganization of the administration which should be announced by the end of this week.

THE NECESSITY of the administrative change was also a result of the retirement of Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, former acting president of the college.

Luckmann recently accepted an appointment as Professor and as Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Science at the Universit yof San Francisco.

The president looks upon the reorganization as the culmination of a logical series of changes instituted in the twenty years he has headed City College's administrative staff.



DR. LOUIS F. BATMALE

Batmale Appointed Vice President Here

Dr. Louis F. Batmale, coordinator of technical education at City College, has been appointed vice president of the college, according to an announcement made by President Louis G. Conlan.

Batmale was nominated to the position by Dr. Robert Jenkins, superintendent of public schools. The nomination was unanimously confirmed by the Board of Education at its last meeting.

The appointment of Batmale is in recognition of outstanding service since he joined the school department in 1938 as a teacher of French and history at the old High School of Commerce.

He returned to City College as a counselor in 1948 after two years of service in the United States Navy.

THE NEW VICE PRESIDENT has served at City College since 1948 in the role of acting dean of men, dean of student activities, and since 1962, coordinator of technical-terminal education, which involves the direction of 35 separate programs.

In his new position, Batmale feels that his primary responsibility will be "the planning of instruction programs which will benefit the students, and the concern toward the various aspects of student welfare."

He continued that he wants "to open the channels of communication between students and administration so that more people understand what is going on."

BATMALE'S educational backgorund includes a B.S. in history from the University of San Francisco; M.A. in secondary curriculum at the University of California; and Ed.D. in educational administration from the University of California.

Besides his new role at the college, he is currently a consultant to the Ford Foundation in vocational and technical education, past president of the University of San Francisco Alumni Association, and member of the Board of Governors of the San Francisco Heart Association.

100 Participate In Work-Study Plan

One hundred City College students are participating in the College Work-Study Program this semester, according to figures released this week by Joseph A. Amori, director of personnel placement.

Since there was a ten per cent decrease in the budget allowance for the program, the number of students has been reduced from 135 to the current 100.

Fifty departments on the college campus, Amori said, are utilizing students in the college work-study program. Most of the participants possess some type of productive skill with typing and shorthand being the two most in demand by the departments concerned.

ALL STUDENTS involved in the program must meet all requirements set by the federal government. These requirements include American citizenship, enrollment in 12 units of work, a 2.0 grade point average each semester, proof of economic need and committment to a major field of concentration.

This program is one aspect of the federally sponsored Economic Opportunity Program. All colleges and universities in the United States which are accredited, are eligible for budget allowances. The budget is allotted on a sliding scale and varies from semester to semester depending upon acts of congress.

Amori reported that this program is based on the assumption that if a student has a strong potential for pursuing college work, and is in need of financial assistance he will receive it.

Initiated in 1965, by the college placement service, the College Work-Study Program has proved an outstanding adjunct to junior college economic aids.

"It is too bad that more students cannot share in this wonderful program," stated Amori. "The answer is more funds."

Open Stacks Prove Successful; Lending Expands 30 Per Cent

The open stack system, on trial in the City College library for the last few weeks, has proved to be a fast and efficient way of lending and borrowing books.

The library introduced a system of book borrowing wherein a student tracks down his own book, thus eliminating extra work for the librarian. To make it easy on the student, the books are put in stacks of different categories, and the student need not return the book to the same spot, but may return it to reshelving areas.

The system has met with great success. The lending of books has increased by 30 per cent and the number of missing books has dropped considerably. Students are asked to leave their books outside when they enter the open stacks area, and as they come out they are checked by a librarian.

The librarians have great confidence in the new system and the students have shown their approval.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

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ED HOLMES, Editor

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An Absence Of Discord

AN UNACCUSTOMED sense of tranquility seems to have settled on City College. First semester students and new faculty members might find this hard to believe, but relatively speaking it's true.

Compared to previous semester's flaps and hassles, things are pretty quiet here on campus.

TRUE, the subject of AS cards is being battered around and a few people have objected to the Critic's use of language, but no hue and cry has been raised to compare with the great censorship debate or with the Mime Troop, or Free Speech Platform, or with any of several other issues.

Some reasons behind this change can better be explained by example than by analysis.

Now that the Free Critic has finally spread the word on birth control, everybody can heave a huge sigh of relief and go on with their daily chores. It is naive to think that students on this campus learned anything new and startling because of it.

THE NEED was not to disseminate information but to admit that such information is common knowledge. College students today are mature in many ways and strongly resent being "protected" from such trite, readily available knowledge.

The falsely motivated protection has been removed, the information admitted (more than disseminated) and there have been no reported cases of indecency because of it.

A few die-hards will hold their breath while awaiting a population explosion beginning next December, but The Guardsman feels confident that birth control is no longer a controversial issue.

NOW that the Peace and Freedom Movement is an on-campus organization there is an outlet for this activity and marches, demonstrations, etc., seem to be on the wane.

In a way we miss reporting how many times the ACLU was called on campus each week, but the calmness and dignity with which most affairs are being conducted today is refreshing.

Labelled And Recorded
Futile Dance-Reviving Attempts

by Martin J. Arbunich

THERE were those Friday and Saturday evenings a couple years back when the original Jefferson Airplane, the Great Society and the Charlatans got together under promoter Bill Graham's roof to hold a dance—not a sit-down affair or a mixture of the two highly unbalanced by the latter—but an uninhibited bash overflowing with perpetual physical motion.

Those were the days in the "dark ages" when curious rock fans left their homes for an evening of entertainment and flocked together to live a few hours with a new breed of music which was still a seedling at the time but threatening to blossom at the first possibility. In the beginning the reaction was slow but progressed naturally and, as a likely response, people danced.

There were a few people back then, though, hardly more than a handful in the crowds, that for reasons of their own risked soiling their bottoms to sit gaping at the bands. Though being stationary wasn't the most positive reaction to this new movement of rhythms, this minority was accepted.

There have been many changes since those early days, the most obvious being the tremendous influx in the number of disciples attached to the ever-expanding music revolution occurring locally. The scene has become a way of life and each day new recruits discover how beautiful it is.

Another remarkable change is the manner these disciples now react to the entire rock circle at the ballrooms here. People, for the most part, don't dance anymore. Whether the groups performing be English bands, New Yorkers or locals, there's a new philosophy which has risen locally out of rock followers; the majority, reversing the tables of a couple years back, now storm the ballrooms to park their rumps at the most comfortable floor angle adjacent to the stage to become part of a huge mass of "eyes and ears."

Rock bands in the immediate area also seem to be on a 'kick' of trying to revive the old ballroom routine of "everyone dance because it's the thing to do."

A couple weeks ago at the Carousel, pleas to "please dance" coming from both the Airplane and the Dead more or less back-fired with an audience response that was somewhat nil. Most stood up still securing their posts on the floor below, a few made attempts to dance, but overall the pleas were futile ones.

Where has dancing gone? Better yet, why is it people prefer to sit motionless hour upon hour in ballrooms just listening?

This writer has reason to believe that the crux of the "problem" lies in the designs of local ballroom promoters who are continually presenting two and sometimes three "big name" bands on the same bill each weekend, thus drawing full house crowds which naturally are unfavorable to a dancing atmosphere. They make great concerts, but rather congested dances.

It seems the only logical solution is for the promoters to "lighten" the bills, that is if they're sympathetic to this "dance drive" currently being undertaken by local musicians and aren't in the scene "just for the money." And until favorable dancing conditions are reached, this writer feels that bands should permit their audiences to sit (or stand) and breathe comfortably rather than strive to have them do the impossible.

It's not that people don't want to dance anymore, but this beautiful thing called rock music seems to draw massive crowds as if it were a living magnet.

• • •

According to a spokesman for Headstone Productions which is now putting on the shows at the recently "revamped" Carousel Ballroom, dance-concerts "will become a very regular thing" at the Carousel, quite possibly on a steady weekend basis. This weekend the **Grateful Dead** and the excellent showman, **Chuck Berry,** will headline.

Country Joe and the Fish, Steppenwolf and the **Flaming Groovies** are at the Fillmore this weekend while **Jeremy and the Satyrs, Sons Of Champlin, the Fourth Way** and **Al Alexander's Timeless Blues Band** are at Avalon.

West Side Story

Three City College students have top roles in West Side Story, a contemporary love drama of a Romeo and Juliet, which opens on April 6 at the A. P. Giannini Junior High School Auditorium (38th Avenue and Ortega) at 8 p.m.

City Collage



By Boku Kodama

The beautification of the area around the Science Building and Cloud Hall, a project known as Phase One, should be finished early in April, according to Victor Vaio, assistant coordinator of constructions on campus.

The project, which got underway last September, is under a city contract with Anthony M. Guzzardo & Associates, a well known San Francisco architect firm.

THE IDEA of bettering the campus scenery had been thought of for some time. Finally in 1964, a bond issue providing money for such a venture appeared on the ballot in the city election and was approved by the voters. A total of $250,000 was allotted for the project. In July of 1966, the primary drawings were sketched by the Guzzardo firm. Fourteen months later, with the plans finished, the actual construction began.

The paths which lead up the hill to the Science Building and Cloud Hall were among the first constructions of the project. Who can forget all the slips and falls last semester when these paths were still mud. This was when students tried everything from cautious tip-toeing to rolling down the hills. This was also the time when students had muddy shoes, muddy faces, muddy legs, muddy arms, muddy etc.

HOW MANY times in the past have night students wandered off the paths to Cloud Hall or the Science Building and trampled through the grass, smashed their head on an unseen tree or pillars, only to wind up in Statler Wing? This problem will come to an end soon when all 96 of the short-sized lights are placed along the paths. In wider areas, tall lighting will be used, 51 in all.

The most impressive path will be the one on the west side of the campus, along the Science Building. This path will be 20 feet wide at the entrance of the Science Building. At its widest point, the path will be 30 feet wide. At this point, the huge path will divide into two smaller ones and exit down to Phelan.

Various areas on campus will have ground cover. These include 38,000 ice plants; 65,000 Algerian ivy, and 80 Star Jasmine and Hahn's ivy.

Trees also were provided. Thirty-year-old olive trees have already been planted along Phelan Avenue. Karo trees will surround the lawn around the Science Building and Cloud Circle. Other trees include Monterey pines, Monterey cypress, red gum, blue gum, dwarf blue gum, red iron, ironbark, Sierra alder and London Plane tree.

With such a variety of plants some students may organize a club in beautifying and preserving the different specimens while others play Robin of Sherwood. In 20 years, these trees will be reproducing and shortly after, this area will look like the grandson of Golden Gate Park.

WATERING these plants will be of no problem. An automatic sprinkling system has been installed to give sufficient amounts of water during various times of day. So what happens to the gardeners who used to water the plants?

Vaio informed The Guardsman that Phase One is just half of the entire project. The second part, called Phase Two, is in its preliminary stages. As of now, $200,000 of the alloted funds has been spent. Phase Two will use the remaining.

When Phase Two gets underway in the very near future, it will begin decorating the remaining area.

The Guzzardo architects have begun preliminary drawings for Phase Two.

PHASE TWO will beautify the areas around Arts Hall and the future Educational Services Building, which will be completed by July of this year.

The land behind the football field will become a parking lot. The reservoir will double its capacity in parking space when parking facilities are made on the slopes of the reservoir.

Phase Two will also construct a circular turnabout for cars at the entrance of the road to Cloud Circle.

'Useless Science' Attracts Two Hundred Seven Students

By Rita Carroll

"Astronomy is a useless science," remarked Dr. Louis Berman, City College astronomy instructor. A unique group of astronomy courses are among the electives offered at the college to non-science majors.

Dr. Berman revealed that "astronomy is about as useless as listening to good music." (This statement did a lot for the morale of his students who were taking their mid-term in one of his classes.) The knowledge gained in astronomy is not used to better one economically or in some other status; instead one "takes astronomy to pursue knowledge for its own sake," he continued.



DR. LOUIS BERMAN
City College Astronomy Instructor

THE OLDEST of sciences, astronomy deals with celestial bodies and their position, motions, distances, physical conditions and their history and destiny. This science deals only with the earth in its relations to the celestial bodies.

Astronomy is not offered as a major at City College because there is not enough student interest as required for a major course.

By taking one of the many astronomy courses from Dr. Berman, students are not offered any type of a job. "These courses are offered as electives, just for credit," Dr. Berman stated.

Dr. Berman believes that astronomy does not interest any one type of student, but instead believes that astronomy "interests any type, and all types" of students.

While an undergraduate student at the University of Minnesota, Dr. Berman took astronomy as an elective and then became interested in it.

TWO HUNDRED AND SEVEN students are enrolled this semester in the astronomy courses which have been offered since City College was first begun. Among these students there appear to be many more male star gazers than female.

Courses offered in astronomy and space sciences at the college have to do with astronomy, astronomy for surveyors, air navigation, exploring the universe, the solar system, the stellar system and astronautics and space exploration.

On the fourth floor of the Science Building is a planetarium for the use of all astronomy classes for demonstrations. This room is also used for navigation and engineering classes. The planetarium, a model representation of the planetary system, and the "amusing" aspect of the course, is "excellent," Dr. Berman feels, for demonstrations of three dimensional observations.

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SHOOTIN' IT

by D. K. Dorn

SOWING SEED: Spring is back once again to prove that there is some order somewhere running all things. The Alaskan Quinn has made it. People are dancing in the streets at radio station strikes, making love at festivals in Speed Way Meadows, and generally romping around. Spring is nothing new, and we ain't gettin' into no virgin territory but Spring's goings and comings are still so nice. Go where you want to go, do what you want to do, 'cause that's all right, too.

MORE MOVIE MESS: Associated Students Prexy Ray Bietz has latched onto a real politico's power play with his crusade to make the movie series a second feature to his money interests.

State Senator George Moscone is trumpeting around with a bill numbered SB440 (to be added to Section 25531.5 of the Education Code) that would make it illegal to exhibit any kind of films for any kind of fee on any kind of junior or senior college campus. This would end virtually every college film series in the state.

Like all good, pompous politicos everywhere, Sen. Moscone may be catering to either (1) professional movie exhibitors who don't dig the competition, or (2) he may cater to the flag-wrapped patriots who don't dig antiwar films on campus (the senate controversy stems from a flap over antiwar films in San Diego). The only people the Bietz's and the Moscone's can't control are artists and free-thinking types. Thus artists in general and movie makers in particular are to be considered dangerous. Please report all suspects to Prexy Bietz.

FREE CRYSTAL HIGH: The first intercollegiate hot air balloon regatta is being planned for late May. The winner takes the Mac Arthur Trophy "a small crystal prism of Stuben Glass which is to be found submerged in a bowl of champagne when presented to the winning pilot." It seems that piloting balloons is somewhat easy to do, and that all one needs is a medic's exam to get a student Fed. Aviation License for the race.

According to hot balloon experts that this column could dig up, one just sails along the sky—like something out of a cinematic French flick.

I.N.I.T.I.A.L.S: Everything is moving so fast that Bloody has time to spell anything out anymore. If you know w.l.m., UNCLE, SPECTRE, SMERSH, etc., are only parodies of CIA, FBI and SFPD.

The Cream has a song on their Disraeli Gears album titled SWLABR (She Was Like A Bearded Rainbow) which only this column can report.

Now, the latest attempt at artistic esoterica is T.L.E.I.B.P.'s S.M.S. The Letter Edged In Black Press has a discount publication which promises complete freedom for the artist's objective. Bruce Conner, the funk artist who ran for the San Francisco Board of Supervisors on a love platform; Marcel Duchamp, the painter and Roy Lichtenstein, the pop painter, are featured. You can pick up a year's subscription for only $100. The usual price is $125. Oh boy.

BACK AT THE RANCH: AS Prexy Ray Bietz is gaining ground in his goal to "run off the hippies." The United States Dept. of Interior's Bureau of Land Management reports in their monthly bulletin that "a number of hippies have focused their attention on the public domain lands in the Ukiah District. The land search began after land locaters told the hippies that there is cheap government land for sale." As a result, a number of estranged people from the college were driven out into the wilds of the Ukiah district around Cow Mountain and Putah Creek.

However, an exodus isn't expected, especially since a government spokesman denied that there is any land left.

This column talked with a loving couple nestled between two mountain lions. Dabbing at tears that rolled down her lovely cheek onto her correspondence school notebook, a young thing named Amantha told how she missed the college.

"It was terrible. We were just eating in the cafeteria from a machine that said 'Out of Order—Don't Use,' and then the lightening flashed and the face of the AS President appeared," Amantha revealed.

"He ordered us into the wilds, and here we are," said her friend. "There's a fellow with a tail that keeps trying to get us to apply to San Mateo J.C. but so far we've resisted," he concluded.

Bietz Nixes Tutorial Funds For Alpha Gamma Sigma

President Ray Bietz of the Associated Students will not recommend that funds be allocated to the Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society for a supplementary tutorial program.

Bietz had refrained from commenting on his proposed supplementary tutorial program three weeks ago, pending the outcome of a Center of Independent Learning (COIL) meeting. The COIL meeting was held a week later.

The plan had called for funds to be allocated to the AGS Honor Society for tutors without cost to disadvantaged City College students. The existing program provides the services of a tutor for a fee of $2 per hour.

BIETZ decided later, that the AS budget could not facilitate a full-payment program. He suggested a 50 per cent payment on the part of a student desirous of tutoring to be matched by payment of the other 50 per cent with AS funds.

Bietz was reluctant to act on the proposal. He was hoping that another program that was independent of AS funds would implement a no-cost tutoring service.

Now that COIL has met and announced its goals, Bietz remarks, "I will not recommend that the AS allocate funds to the AGS Honor Society Tutorial Program, because when COIL becomes effective next semester, it will serve the same purpose."

COIL will include a tutorial service in its program.

Bietz pointed out that until next semester, the loan program advocated by Bill McQuaid, sophomore president, and passed by Student Council, could now temporarily alleviate the financial burden imposed upon students who need money for the tutoring fee.—J. S.

Blood Drive Turnout Less Than Expected

The recent Intra-Fraternity Council Blood Drive held earlier this month failed to meet expectations.

The total amount of blood collected was only 237 pints, just a little over half of last year's 430 pints. Workers of the drive couldn't point out any specific reason for the lack of participation in the drive. The high point of the drive was the rally held in the men's gym on March 14, with entertainment provided by The Galaxie on Broadway. Blood donations may still be given at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, 270 Masonic Avenue here in San Francisco.

McQuaid Pushes Compromise Bill On AS Card Hassle

The Associated Students' requirement demanding AS cards for all AS sponsored events has been unsuccessful, according to Soph President Bill McQuaid. He has introduced a resolution to Student Council which allows for non-card holders access to remaining seats after AS card holders have had first choice.

The AS card requirements represents Council's effort to obtain more money for better quality speakers at the Concert-Lecture Series, and to help avoid cutting the AS budget by 50 per cent in some organizations as happened last semester.

Thus far the new regulation has not raised the income of the AS budget. Last semester almost 2800 AS cards were sold as compared to the Spring sales of 2300. McQuaid stated, "The AS card sales should reach 3000 by the end of the term, but the figure is considerably less than what Student Council was expecting."

HE CONTINUED, "I don't believe that mandatory AS cards is the answer to raising more funds, because the AS card sales account for less than one half of the AS budget." The other funds are obtained from students who purchase school supplies at the Ramporium Bookstore or who patronize the campus vending machines.

McQuaid commented, "It seems to me that Student Council should change this ruling and give "preference" to student body card holders." He further stated, "The AS card holders should be admitted to AS-sponsored events first, and the non-card holders should be admitted."

If the change is made and the proposal is passed, it would satisfy the faction that AS card holders who pay for an event should be the only ones admitted as well as the faction which argues that empty seats should be occupied, according to McQuaid.

The proposal is directed at solving the budget conflicts between Student Council, the Drama Dept., and non-card holders.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

● Open Letter

Editor, The Guardsman:

In my two semesters here at City College I have come to notice as most everyone in student government, the lack of cooperation by the student body as a whole. Therefore, this letter to them as a whole.

It seems to be the case that only 10 per cent of the entire student body of 10,000 voted in the last election for this spring's officers. In fact there weren't enough people to have a full slate of candidates for this same election. In the special election only four people got off their rears to try and get a seat on council. However, people who sit on their rears, pick their noses, and moan about things being so bad are those students who comprise the greatest percentage of the student body.

Another gripe people on this campus have is the idea of having to have a student body card to get into the games, dances, be in student government or the like—well, what would you say if you were told you couldn't register without an AS card, this is the case at SF State, USF, UC Berkeley, and many junior colleges in the area. Another thought on this line—no AS cards sold, no money to put on the things that you gripe about having to have an AS card for admittance.

In conclusion, I feel if more people would use the energy they have to deal cards with in Statler Wing, gripe about having AS cards in a constructive way to be a better student and take part in some activity they would make City College a better place.

Thanks again for your attention in this matter as it takes a man to face the facts about what men are doing.

Richard V. Shirley
Freshman President

First Spacewoman Talks On Balloons

By Rita Quong

First woman in space and first woman to be a licensed balloonist, Dr. Jeannette Piccard, spoke during the College Hour in the Little Theater last Thursday on "The Past is Prologue."

HER FAMOUS flight was made October 23, 1934 in a spherical balloon called Balloon Gondola piloted by Dr. Piccard herself. Accompanying her was her late husband, Jean Felix Piccard. They took off in their balloon from Ford Airport in Dearborn, Michigan, reached an altitude of 57,596 feet and landed in Cadiz, Ohio. For the flight, they were awarded the Certificate of Performance by the National Aeronautical Association in 1935.

Commenting on her flights into space, Dr. Piccard expresses her feelings by "It gives a wonderful feeling of detachment and of the beautiful serenity in space."

The flight was notedly important in two aspects. The pyrotechnic device, invented by her late husband, allowed a spherical balloon to raise into the outer stratosphere. This device made Balloon Gondola the first pressurized stratospheric investigations possible.

AFTER THE first famed flight, cellophane and plastic materials were experimented with.

Pleisades I was another project they had researched into. It was the first manned flight of multiple-free balloons.

When Dr. Piccard was asked how she got into the field of aeronautics, she replied, "If a husband needs a typist, the wife learns to type; my husband needed a licensed balloonist, so I learned to pilot a balloon."

College Will Return To Original Arena-Type Registration In Fall

After three semesters of experience with computer registration, City College will be returning to the original arena-type registration next term with the exception of pre-registered students, in an effort to shorten student lines and return the human factor to signing into classes. Registration will be held from August 19, through August 30.

In an interview with John J. Brady, coordinator of student welfare, he explained the reasons for scraping the computers; "The purpose in returning to the arena-type registration is to shorten the long lines of students waiting to register. Department chairmen," Brady continued, "will also be able to see which classes are and are not filling and will therefore be able to make adjustments accordingly."

Under computer registration, counselors and department chairmen were at a disadvantage, not to mention the students! They were not able to change classes around to meet demands and they were unable to cope with individual problems until the computer had finished its work which, for many students, was too late.

Some 2500 students with semi-professional majors will be allowed to pre-register. Because there are few in number and their variety of courses will be relatively small, computer registration will be used in their case.

More Vending Machines Needed—Councilman Quan Conducts Survey

Frosh Councilman Derrick Quan announced last week that there will be a survey conducted on campus concerning the necessity of obtaining more vending machines here.

He revealed that plans for a survey of the existing Associated Students' profit-making vending machines, has been in the making for the last ten days.

"The purpose of the survey," stated Quan, "is to look into the reports, which I have received, complaining that the vending machines are more often empty than they are full."

According to Councilman Quan, "The vending machines make over $3000 annually for the AS." If the survey proves that the students are receiving poor service, Quan added, "we can take our business elsewhere!"

Council Passes Quan Cafe Recommendation

Student Council recently passed Councilman Derrick Quan's recommendation to extend cafeteria hours an extra 15 minutes (until 1:45) in the afternoons for the convenience of its patrons.

The proposal was passed by council with 14 for the measure and one against it. Jim Dierke, Associated Student coordinator and member of the USA party was the sole vote against the Quan recommendation.

He said that, "We (council) have no authority over the Hotel and Restaurant Department and we are extending our powers as a governing body." Dierke also stated, "This kind of legislation can put Student Council in a bad position."

Spectrum: Mouthing Off

by Barbara Hamann

HAMBURGERS and profanity just don't mix, or at least in this college's cafeteria most people find it hard to digest both.

We come in contact with a variety of people while eating in the cafeteria. While most of them are interesting and pleasant to be around, a minority of individuals are just plain disgusting.

Too many students publicize the emptiness of their minds through profane and incomprehensible language in which the same four-letter words are repeated.

LANGUAGE IS a vehicle of expression. Words are the tools of language used to effect a transfer of ideas.

The combining of words to convey thoughts and feelings misses the "bulls-eye" of perfection by a considerable margin. We give Pulitzer prizes and other literary awards to those who can verbally express themselves adequately and artistically.

The error, however, lies not in 'poverty of language' but in 'poverty of thought.' So much of what occurs to the minds of so many individuals is unworthy of being expressed. Unfortunately many of these individuals have not learned the wisdom of profound silence if something worthy of being heard cannot be conceived.

LET THIS WRITER leave you with this final thought:

If more individuals could be made to realize that what they say, and the way they say it, says more about them then less would be said, and more of what is said, would be worth saying.

MALICE AND PETTINESS

You hear talk about the 'rat race' where people will stab you in the back; where, by petty maneuverings, they'll seek to advance themselves at the expense of others.

Human nature being the fallible thing it is, probably a lot of this is true enough. The world of the college student is a very human world, populated not by saints but by people with human failings. If you doubt it, keep an open pair of ears at the next coffee break or lunch with the gang and see how much of the talk that goes on is about someone who is not there.

TEST YOURSELF—do you rise to the bait when someone makes a slurring comment or reference to the student who's just been commended for a job well done? Do you take more relish in talking about his or her failings than their good points? Do you elaborate on their personal habits?

Granted, it is very human to do this. But observe that there are always one or two individuals who stay outside this discussion of personalities or excuse themselves when it gets underway. If they can't talk about a person to their credit they'd rather not talk at all.

College life, to be full and satisfying, demands genuine unitarian feelings. It brings people together to an extent that community life seldom does.

Harmonious relationships, mutual respect and trust, make such enforced proximity to one another not only tolerable and enjoyable, but highly agreeable.

Campus Lineup:

● Fashion Show

The Associated Women Students will present its annual fashion show on Wednesday, April 3 from 3 to 5 p.m. in Smith Hall. Admission will be open to students holding AS cards.

● Sports Day

The Recreation Association will hold its second Sports Day of the semester at the College of San Mateo this Saturday. Transportation is scheduled to leave the women's gym at 8 a.m.

● College Band

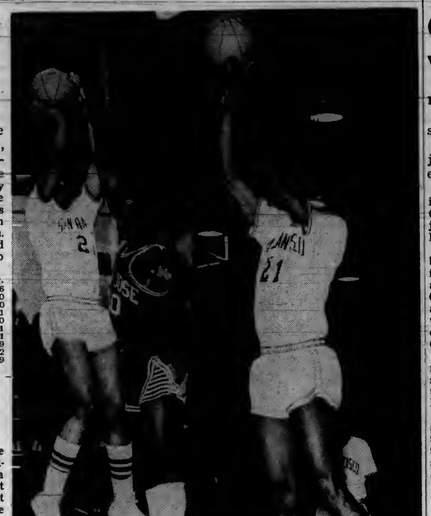
The first concert of the Spring semester for the City College Concert Band will be held this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Lowell High School. Maria Leone, former Metropolitan Opera soprano, will be a guest soloist.

Hearne, Bradford Honored

Chabot's Crenshaw Heads All-League Basketball Team

Chabot's Don Crenshaw, the conference scoring champion, was named Golden Gate Conference Player of the Year on the ten-man All-League team selected by the coaches last week. City College placed two men on the squad as Ray Hearne and Gary Bradford both received All-Conference recognition. Both co-champion Chabot and third place Contra Costa also placed two men on the squad.

Name, Team	Ht.	Class	Avg.
Don Crenshaw, Chabot	6-4	S.	23.6
Harry Brown, Contra Costa	6-3	F.	20.0
Jeff Frost, Foothill	6-2	S.	19.0
Rich Galbraith, Chabot	6-3	S.	15.1
Craig Farley, San Mateo	6-7	S.	16.0
Ray Hearne, San Francisco	6-0	S.	15.1
Gary Bradford, San Francisco	6-1	S.	13.1
Everet Breaux, San Jose	6-2	F.	20.9
James Anderson, Contra Costa	6-6	S.	12.2
Tom Scott, Merritt	6-0	F.	16.9



ALL CONFERENCE stars Ray Hearne (left) and Gary Bradford (21) in action against San Jose.—Guardsman photos by Mike Reams, Fred Harris

Comets Succumb To Ram Netters

In a brazen display of raw courage the Contra Costa tennis team challenged the City College netters to a match Friday, the ides of March, but were quickly dispatched. A glance at the obituaries after the 9-0 massacre tells all:

CCSF — Contra Costa

1 singles	Chuck White over Tack Avalos	6-0,6-0
2 singles	John Wong over Rich Betti	6-2,6-0
3 singles	G. Zoel over L. Morgan	6-2,6-2
4 singles	F. Stafatos over F. Monillas	6-1,6-1
5 singles	Tony Lee over Curt Crooks	6-1,6-1
6 singles	F. Kiestoff over B. Norville	6-0,6-1

Doubles

1	Wong,D.Lei over Avalos,Monillas	6-0,6-2
2	Zoel, Lee over Betti, Morgan	6-2,6-3
3	Kiestoff,Orvais, over Crooks,Norville	6-1,6-2

It was generally recognized after the meet that the Comets "have a long way to go."

But Ram leader Diederichsen and his horde don't expect easy pickings at the park this Friday, March 29, when they collide with the Owls of Foothill.

Foothill, the "Packers" of junior college tennis, has lost one league match since 1964 and will have everything at stake when they meet the Rams. Owl Coach Tom Chivington, who is planning to go'all out to shoot his wad" against the San Francisco team, has a knack for turning local yokels into prime netters such as Mark Elliott, who was able to beat T-Bird star Les Hansen.

Beating Foothill will be no mean feat but the Rams have the potential to do it.—**E. J.**

Swimmers Suffer Atrocious Defeats, Face Gloomy Season

This season has been and will continue to be one of the toughest for the Ram swimmers.

The team's first defeat of the season came from Chabot College with a final score of 104 to 9.

In the meet against the College of San Mateo, the Ram swimmers gave the victory to the Bulldogs with a score of 88 to 24.

Although the defeat was not one to be proud of, the Ram swimmers proved that they are not an easily discouraged team.

Notable performance was shown by several team members. City College's Ed Peterson, who usually swims the 100-yard freestyle, entered into the 1000-yard freestyle for an ineligible teammate. Peterson, although finishing last, endured the 40 laps to gain the well deserved point for City College. Vernon Lavell of the Rams gave the Bulldogs a run for their money in the 200-yard individual medley event. Lavell maintained first position until the last two freestyle laps and finally settled for a strong third place as two of San Mateo's swimmers overpowered him and took first and second places.

City College did take two first places in spite of it all. The Rams' Rich Glass gave an excellent display of form in the 200-yard butterfly event and took an easy first. 6-8 Dave Nelson also took a first for City College in the 200-yard backstroke event. Dave Detert settled for a second place in the one-meter diving event. Due to the illness of one of the divers, City College had no entrys in the three-meter diving event.

The Ram swimming team now consists of only 12 members. Coach Curt Decker commented that there are several good swimmers at City College that he knows of at the present time that have not come out for the team. Anyone interested in becoming a member is still welcome.

This Friday the Ram swimmers will meet with Diablo Valley at Chabot. Regardless of recent setbacks, morale remains high on the Ram team.—**P. T.**

Reed Duels Clyburn, Taylor Challenges Jones As Comets Visit Rams' Track Friday

By Dave Albertson

The Rams take on top ranked Contra Costa Comets in an early season track showdown here Friday at 3 p.m.

Contra Costa features a number of individual standouts in high jumper Jesse Reed, shotputter Gaylord Courchesne, 440 man Clarence Taylor and sprinter Ed Hart.

Marion Anderson of Contra Costa presently leads the conference in the long jump with a 24-4 mark. Giving the Comets depth in the long jump are Hart (23-5), and Arno Brewer (21-6).

REED, fresh off the Comet basketball team, won the Golden Gate Conference Relays high jump crown with a jump of 6-8. He barely missed at 6-10. Anderson and Tyson Osborn aided Reed with 6-4 performances in winning the high jump relay in the conference meet. Al Cowart of the Comets has also cleared 6-5.

Comet newcomer Taylor of Richmond High ran a 47.8 440 in high school. He has already done a 48.9 this season. Taylor is backed by Roy Finks who has done a 49.9 this year.

Hart ranks third in the conference standings in the 100 with a sprint of 9.9. He has previously run a 100 in 9.6, and a 220 in 21.2. Hart placed second in the conference relays to San Jose Jaguar Earl Harris. Rounding out the Comet sprinters is Charles Galnes, who has run the 100 in 9.7.

Contra Costa hosts a fine relay team in the form of Taylor, Finks, Carl Harris and Howard Carter. They have run a 3:18.4-mile relay earlier this season. In the conference relays, they placed second to the Rams in the sprint medley.

THE COMETS also feature the shot put trio of Keith Tice, Bob Carlsen and Gaylord Courchesne, who won the conference relay team shot put with a total distance of 140-10.

The Ram attack is lead by sprinter Ernie Provost, who has run a 9.6 100 and a 22-flat 220 this season.

Vic Cary gives the Rams strength in the 880 and mile. Cary has run a 4:21.0 mile in this year's competition.

David Jones and Larry Mosely have turned in fine performances in the sprints so far this season. Jones has run a 50.8 440 in addition to running on the Ram relay team. Mosely has a best win in the 220 (22.7), and other sprint events. Mosely also is one of the Rams' leading long jumpers (22-0).

Two years ago in the high school state meet at Berkeley Jones and Taylor met in the same heat of the 440. Taylor finished second with a fine 48.1 while Jones ran seventh in 49.8.

The highlight of the meet is expected to be a high jump duel between the Comets' Reed and the Rams' Tom Clyburn. Clyburn cleared 6-10 in high school.

Provost Captures Two Firsts In 68-68 Deadlock

The Ram trackmen battled to a 68-68 tie with the Foothill Owls at Foothill, Saturday, March 16.

Ernie Provost took two firsts by winning the 100 in 9.9 and the 220 in 22.2. Teammates Rob Brinkley and Vincent Ansley finished second and third to sweep the 100 for the Rams. Provost is ranked the top sprinter in the Golden Gate Conference in the 100. He ran it in 9.6 against Modesto earlier in the season.

Greg Jackson placed second in the 220 with a 22.8. He also took third in the 120 high hurdles in 16.3. This was Jackson's first meet since an early season injury.

VIC CARY tied for first in the 880 with the Owls' Steve McLenegan in 1:59.8. Cary also ran a close second in the mile, running a 4:21.0. Foothill's Jeff Ruble won the mile in 4:20.2. Ruble is presently ranked second in the league standings with a 4:19.5 mile.

Forest Shute, a usual 13-footer in the pole vault, failed to place in his event while teammate Tyrone Hanna took third with an 11-6 effort.

George Haza ran a fast two-mile in 9:39.5 which was good enough for second place. The Owls' Ruble won the event in 9:39.3

Hurdler Floyd Banks ran 42.5 in placing second in the intermediate hurdles. Banks also ran a 16.8 in the 120 high hurdles.

In the field events, Rich Baggetta took third in the shot put with a heave of 41-4. Teammate Jim Baldocchi placed third in the discus with a throw of 122-4.

BILL BUTLER took a second in the long jump with a leap of 20-8. He also finished a close second in the triple jump with a 44-3¾ effort. The Owls' McClam won the triple jump, leaping 44-5.

David Jones won the 440 in 50.8. Teammate Larry Mosely was close behind in second place in 51-flat.

Tom Clyburn placed third in the long jump with a jump of 20-3. Clyburn failed to compete in the high jump which the Owls' Schrader won at 5-8.

The Rams won the 440 relay in 43.1 and the mile relay in 3:28.7.—**D. A.**

Linkers Undefeated In League Competition

Winning their fourth league match the Ram linkers stand 4-0 in league play after dropping the Chabot Gladiators at Harding Park March 15.

After a narrow win over the Gladiators at their home course, Castle-Wood Country Club, March 8, the linkers left no doubt about their superiority, winning over the Gladiators 25-10.

Fine performances by Donn Paulson for the past three weeks have moved him from fifth man on the Ram team to number one with a 75.3 average. Paulson fired a one-under-par 71, to take four points from Chabot's Doug Brooke, who had a 75. Gary Corvi shot a 78, taking all six points from the Glad's Larry Pessagno. Doug Boston turned in a one-over-par 73, picking up five points from Rod Souza, who shot a 77. Stew Whitman came in with a 78, taking five points from Chabot's Terry Galatt, who had an 80. Paul Rea lost all six points to Rod Velasquez, who came in one over par with a 73.

The Rams as a team took the five points for low total, with a 381 to Chabot's 388.

This Friday the Rams play Contra Costa College at Richmond Country Club. Coach Grover Klemmer said, "Contra Costa isn't a strong team but playing on their home course could give them a slight edge."

Baseballers Defeat Jaguars; Lose To Diablo Valley, 6-2

By Arthur Fanfelle

Ram baseballers split the week's activities by defeating the San Jose Jaguars and losing to the Diablo Valley Vikings. The Jaguars' game was a make-up of the previous week's 11-11 tie. This time out the Rams edged San Jose 4-3, at Balboa Park on March 15. The Diablo Valley game was played March 19, also at Balboa, with Diablo winning 6-2.

Against San Jose, the Rams collected ten hits over the nine innings. Irv Jones, former All-City third baseman, had two hits in four at-bats, while Chuck Gretton also went two for five. The Rams only collected one extra base hit, a Joe Dutto double.

DAVE HERMAN collected one hit in three at-bats. The former All-City star from Lincoln High played a fine defensive game including a good running catch of a deep drive.

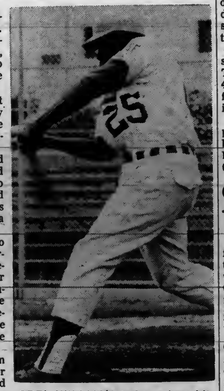
Three members of the squad had perfect days. Each of them collected hits while only batting once. Dutto doubled, Tom Mayfield singled as did Jim Smith. Outfielder Odel Williams and second baseman Andy Fracchia collected the remaining hits.

The Vikings were paced by two second team All-Golden Gate Conference players from last year, first baseman Scott Sulprizio and centerfielder Jim Butterfield. The Rams were limited to only two runs, getting three extra base hits, four singles and receiving seven bases on balls. The Diablo Valley club had six runs while getting eight hits.

DUTTO GAVE UP five bases on balls, striking out seven. First year man Fracchia went one-for-two and got three bases on balls. Smith was the Ram leader in total bases as he collected a double and a triple in three at-bats. Dutto had the only other extra base hit, a double to left. The Vikings scored early in the game getting one run in the first inning while holding the Rams scoreless.

The Rams broke the ice in the third inning getting a single run and matching that in the fourth. The Diablo club came back with four runs in the fourth and an additional run in the eighth. The loss gave the Rams a one-win, two-loss record for the season.

The San Jose game appeared to be a repeat of last week's tie as the score was 3-3 going into the bottom of the ninth when Mayfield, pinch-hitting for Cliff Schofield, came through with a sharp single to centerfield.



ODEL WILLIAMS lashes a base hit in Ram win over San Jose.—Guardsman photo by Jens Protze

Coach Ernie Domecus had Manny Berrios act as a pinch runner for Mayfield. Jones came to the plate and bunted down the line, moving Berrios to second on the sacrifice. Hans Vigil forced the runner into a rundown with a one-bouncer to the San Jose shortstop. Pitcher Dutto came up and laced a double to centerfield to drive in the winning run.

Later, Domecus commented: "They (the Rams) did a good job of coming back. They were down a couple of times during the game but they pulled together to come up with a winning effort."

Tomorrow the Rams meet San Jose City College there, followed by Tuesday's contest at Contra Costa College.

G'man And Phi Delta Tied For League Lead

Intramural basketball came into full swing with Phi Delta decisively trouncing the Vandals 74-37. Delta was led by the hot shooting of Bill Cosgroves with 25 points and the playmaking of Mickey Senn. In the next game the Celtics squeaked by the Revisables 52-48.

Other hoop action pitted the elusive Guardsman staff against the Filippino-Americans. The Guardsman came out on top 51-33, led by the dead-eye shooting of Mike Duggan who scored 20 points. In the final game of the night the Can't Lasts coasted by the Blackstone Rangers 53-39.

In last Tuesday's game the Friendly Bears pulled out a 48-45 victory over the Celtics. The Filippino-Americans handily defeated Chi Rho Delta 54-23, behind the hot hand of Bob Salvador's 17 points.

In the women's gym the Revisables pulled a victory over the Red Mountaineers, 61-58. In the finale, The Guardsman defeated Hotel and Restaurant, 56-47, with Duggan leading all scorers again with 18 and Ed Holmes controlled the rebounding.

Tomorrow's first games pit The Guardsman against Chi Rho and the Celtics against the Red Mountaineers; the Filippino-Americans against H&R and the Revisables meet the Friendly Bears in the 8 p.m. clashes.

Tuesday's matches have The Guardsman against the Phi Delts and the Celtics versus the Can't Lasts. In the later contests the Vandals meet H&R, while the Blackstone Rangers take on the Friendly Bears.

Reporter Poisons 6 Student Editors

The Guardsmen

Publication of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 66 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1968 NUMBER 5½

Critic Exposed

Anyone who has contributed material to the Free Critic is familiar with the contribution and acceptance procedure: One enters the drab, lifeless outer office in Smith Hall and is then ushered past the sliding panel door by the learningly malevolent hunchbacked, snaggle-toothed, one-eyed jailkeep, Mund, down the dark, dank, dismal, damp corridors flickering with the light of the wall torches, past the mysterious vaults and into the musty catacombs that constitute the environs and the bowels of the Free Critic.

PAST THE IMPASSIVE guards, armed with razor sharp steel flowers, through the thick oaken doors, one is greeted by the portly Grand Vizier, the venerable Burrmun, attired in the traditional astrologist's garment.

Moving by the huge devil-image of the wicked and dread Konlun, its eyes flickering evilly with the eternal flame of conservatism and physical education, the contributor finally rests his eyes on the Royal Chamber where presides the Exalted Imperial Neb.

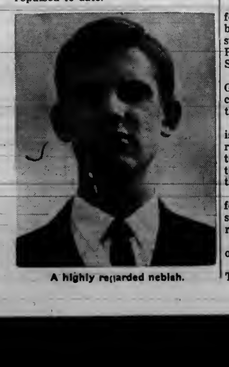
HERE THE FORBIDDEN rites of the worshippers of the all-pervading God of Bul, La Sore, take place. These rites are forbidden to all but sworn card-carrying members of the Cult of the Crock of Bul. They have never been witnessed by non-worshippers and only one's imagination can tell what terrible things occur here.

The contribution is taken from the writer, who has been drugged with the man-made hallucinogen, Bul, and placed at the aromatic feet of the golden idol, La Sore, which periodically regurgitates frothy Bul, manufactured inside and drunken in unbelievable quantities by the worshippers.

This, anyway, is what the Free Critic organization would like everyone to believe. But as part of The Guardsmen's pledge of total news coverage, an intrepid reporter managed to sneak into a rear chamber, pretending to be a drunken Bul worshipper.

UPON PARTING the button-down draperies, he discovered the real bowels of the organization. Down at the end of the long, straight hall with its argyle rug were two thrones. On the throne on the right, beneath a tattered Goldwater for President poster sat stoical, unblinking Ray Bietz, a gavel in his right hand and a crushed flower in his left. In the other throne, suspended from the ceiling, was the seating place of Ron Lent, a highly regarded nebish.

Our man was immediately seized by the guards who were attracted by the screeching of Ron Lent and forcibly ejected. His mini-camera was smashed, his pencil points broken and his erasers smudged. But they couldn't take the story out of our man's head and so The Guardsmen is able to bring you this complete expose. Retaliatory attempts by the Bul worshippers have been successfully repulsed to date.



A highly regarded nebish.

Price Of Purloined AS Cards Soars; Black Market Flooded As Controls Prove Ineffectual

Student body cards have been sold at black market prices by unknown persons who have stolen and taken advantage of the overwhelming demand for these cards.

Only 6000 student body cards were printed this semester, and about 5500 have been legally sold by the student government. "At least 500 cards were taken from the student body office," stated James Wyatt, dean of student activities.

Wyatt told The Guardsmen that student body cards which were sold legally have already been registered numerically, but with the huge crowds that attend the activities, the ticket-takers have no time to check each card to see that it is valid.

WHEN ASKED when the student body cards were stolen, Wyatt said, "We believe they were stolen either the night of March 23 or March 24. This would be a perfect time since no one is present on the campus during weekends.

"The Campus Police have been investigating the case since the discovery of the loss on Monday, March 25," continued Wyatt, "and so far they have accomplished little."

Sergeant Henry Freelander, head of the investigation, believes the case is going "smoothly."

Freelander, a 38-year-old sophomore student, indicated that the burglars used a pin to open the door of the student body office. He went on to say that no fresh fingerprints were found in the vicinity of the crime except those of Dean Wyatt and Associated Student President Ray Bietz.

"This is the biggest case we've had since Billy Anderson short circuited every light in the school back in 1963," revealed Freelander.

"We believe the stolen cards have been sold by a gang. At this moment, I have several undercover agents seeking information as to the whereabouts of the missing cards."

Freelander added that since the beginning of the investigation, two members of the "gang" have been taken into custody and sent to the San Francisco County Jail.

THE GUARDSMEN was able to get an interview with one of the prisoners, a girl student of City College. Her name was withheld by request. She stated that her only motive for selling the college's student body cards was to pay her mother's way through medical school.

"The cops caught me when I had only seven out of the 50 cards I was given. My supplier told me to sell them at $12.50 each. I got $5 for myself for each card sold, and I'm not going to tell anybody where I hid my profits," she concluded.

THE OTHER prisoner refused to see anyone except his lawyer and denied all charges. However, the police learned from his identification and mug pictures that he is John Doe, 26-year-old former student of the University of California at Berkeley. He has had 14 previous arrests on charges of theft, rape, murder, possession of drugs and loitering.

The Associated Student government will place a list of the invalid student body cards in the next Guardsmen. The student government has also approved a $550 reward to anyone knowing as to the whereabouts of the stolen student body cards and the names of those associated with the crime.

Criminology Agent To Lecture During College Hour Thursday On 'Man-Handling Of Agents'

Thelma Gertterguts, noted CIA/FBI, AFL/CIO and UFO agent, will lecture on the "man-handling of American agents in foreign lands" this Thursday during College Hour in the Little Theater at 11 a.m.

Presently on tour of all California colleges, Miss Gertterguts will strive to recruit students, who seek law enforcement as a career, for a top secret project now being planned in Washington, D.C.

It was revealed, however, that potential agents will be trained in the art of combat so as to deal with the underground syndicate now man-handling American agents abroad.

Miss Gertterguts is not only famous for her 'cloak and dagger' occupation, but also as a well known author of such best-sellers as Fuzz On My Tail, Police Brutality Is Here To Stay, and Sock It To Me Copper.

While being interviewed by a Guardsmen reporter Miss Gertterguts commented, "There's a lot of stuff the public ain't aware of."

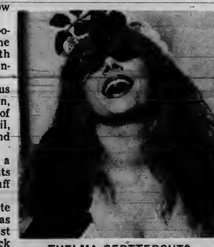
The Stanford criminology graduate is a native of Podunk, Idaho, but has resided in South America for the past ten years due to delinquent back taxes. This will be her first visit to the U.S. since 1958.

When asked why she chose law enforcement as a career, the blonde, red-streaked haired, skinny-as-a-rail agent replied, "I dig cops, Baby."

Miss Gertterguts has a unique habit of picking her nose while talking.

If all is peaceful on campus this Thursday, Miss Gertterguts will receive a police escort to the theater, according to Campus Police Chief Stevie Goodguy. The chief, however, mentioned that if his men were in the middle of a hot card game in Statler Wing she would have to take the "K" car.

Students and faculty are urged to come early since there will be SRO.



THELMA GERTTERGUTS

Chief Holmestein Dies; Others Survive Crisis

The Guardsmen office resembled a morgue yesterday at noon when the bodies of its six editors, including Chief Ed Holmestein, were sprawled unconsciously on the office floor, victims of a mass poisoning by a staff reporter.

Ambulances arrived shortly afterwards and the six editors were rushed to Mission Emergency Hospital where five of them were revived by a staff of 18 physicians who fought the deadly poison and its fatal effects for nearly three hours.



THE VICTIM



THE SUSPECT

THE SIXTH EDITOR, Holmestein, died at approximately 6:45 last night surrounded by a cluster of doctors who refused to render any medical assistance because of Holmestein's poorly groomed beard and rather mute and unsociable conversation.

"We're not going to mess with any bearded weirdos," Dr. Lee U. Helplus, head physician, told The Guardsmen of Holmestein at 6:46 last night. The doctor and his staff, however, were equipped with Polaroids to take memory snapshots of Holmestein, at the request of The Guardsmen, before punching out last evening.

Arthur Fanfelle, alias "Harm" whose name was scratched from The Guardsmen staff box today, was arrested last night for the alleged murder of Holmestein and the attempted murder of Holmestein's five associates.

"Harm" was handcuffed and dragged up the aisle of the New Follies Burlesk on 16th street (where he had been hiding in the fourth row since yesterday afternoon) by Campus Police Chief Stephen Goodguy and three fellow officers.

Fanfelle was taken to the closet cell in the Campus Police office by the three officers (Goodguy stayed behind) where he is currently confined until Student Council can reach a date for his trial.

WHEN INTERVIEWED this morning, "Harm" told The Guardsmen that "the entire Guardsmen editorial staff is a clique of tyrants. They forced me to meet my deadlines. Somehow I always did. But then they refused to publish my stories—my beautiful exposes on The Free Critic's underground wire service and the marijuana orgies in the Statler Wing dining hall.

"So I had to . . . I had to make a few changes in the editorial board—and potassium cyanide in their Sanka was the only practical and reasonably sane scheme. But it was only one-sixth as effective as I had planned," Fanfelle cynically sneered then screamed as his hollow head echoed as he thrashed it back and forth against the cell walls.

AT AN URGENT editorial meeting of The Guardsmen held this morning, Martin J. Arbunich, present Managing Editor, was unanimously selected to succeed Holmestein as Editor-in-Chief.

"This is my big break in life," Arbunich announced after the meeting, "and it's unfortunate Holmestein had to be sacrificed.

"Fanfelle, however, appears to be a fine lad with a lot of promise. He's not much of a writer but can make one helluva cup of java. He really comes through when he's needed most," the Chief grinned sitting behind his new desk.

Just for the books: Holmestein is survived by his lovely wife; a cocker spaniel, Renne, 9; his canary, Tweets, and his playful boa, Squish. They'll all be at the funeral tomorrow.

Hot Air Balloon Demonstration

Popular demand has enticed Dr. Jennete Picard, first lady in space, to return to City College tomorrow.

Dr. Picard's College Hour talk of a few weeks ago centered on a historic balloon flight in which she and her husband reached a height of over 50,000 feet almost 30 years before the Russians sent a woman into space.

Accompanied by a film, the talk drew very favorable response from the audience and concluded with a lively question and answer period.

Tomorrow's lecture, slated to begin at 11 a.m., has been expanded to include a thermal balloon demonstration.

The lecture will take place in the Little Theater and then will move outside to the parking lot just west of the Arts Building where the demonstration will take place.

The lot will be closed for this demonstration and faculty members normally using this lot are requested to utilize public transportation or to form car pools for that day only in order to alleviate congestion in other parking areas.

A considerable amount of cooperation has gone into the preparations for this demonstration with all departments contributing.

A special session of Student Council has been called to produce the hot air for the balloon.

Excuses! Excuses!

(Continued from Page 3)

Perhaps the best part of the work system is the rewards given to those students who miss nine or less classes. First, red lollypops are given away; second, a free Tom and Jerry cartoon is shown (no student body card required) and third, free get out of jail cards are administered, usuable of course for all Monopoly games.

Thanksgiving Luncheon Served In Cafe Today

Since 1968 is a Leap Year, the Thanksgiving Day holiday will be celebrated tomorrow to account for the extra day.

The annual Thanksgiving luncheon will be served as usual in the cafeteria today between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., according to the cafeteria crew. The price is 50 per plate.

According to the crew, turkey is currently out of season, but, fortunately, TV dinners are not. The cafeteria service has ordered 5000 frozen turkey TV dinners which will be available in the vending machines between the aforementioned hours. "Once they melt," said one cafeteria assistant, "they're real great . . . kind of tough on the teeth, but anything beats our hamburgers."

The Guardsmen Editorial Page

Publication of City College of San Francisco

ED HOLMES Editor

Martin J. Arbunich

Vol. 66, No. 5½ MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1968 Page 2

Making Of An Angel

EVER SINCE he was a wee-wee tyke garbed in a foliage of cotton absorbers, little Eddie Holmestein was looked upon by everyone as an "Angel." As of 6:45 last night little Eddie, lately referred to as just Big Eddie, lived up to his childhood monicker and began a new career of angelic life when St. Peter opened the gates for The Guardsmen's demised pilot.

Big Eddie is now a winged-wonder, clad in satin nighties strumming a harp to the haunting tune of "Angel Baby" somewhere in the celestial heavens. Though we're a little choked up at the moment—making a very general consensus—we all know Big Eddie is happy lying back and listening to his wiry whiskers branch out from his haloed countenance.

While spreading the landing gear and descending down to the 'Earthy' level, we regret to report that Holmestein's reign as editor of The Guardsmen was, in the eyes of its staff, "delightfully short." His policy was usually nonrepresentative of staff opinion, he was rarely outspoken in his editorials and tended to ride the wire (rather than taking a stand) on campus problems.

The new policy, as apparent in the following editorial, is to sock-it-to-you with sharp, flaming blows. It's really a shame the Lord has to cope with an illiterate cherubim that resides in His household.

New Policy On Job Placement

THE JOB PLACEMENT program here is really an incorrupt sight for somber eyes, and anyone who passes their office can really see what's happening with the fuss and all. And only all the people who hold jobs and really like to work are at fault because good jobs are rough, and easy ones are even more painful obstacles and can really bring one down.

All men need money and jobs are money making but "a good job," according to Joseph Amori of job placement, "is really coming closer and we're fighting extra hard to preserve the outcome for student welfare and for general spending money too."

In conclusion, we firmly stand that the job placement office is there and foreseeing the impossible is their bag, but, as far as unemployment is concerned, The Guardsmen believes a fib is undoubtedly nonexistant and acts as an enzyme to speed up monetary digestion. Working, it should be remembered, equalizes the inspection of voluntary inservitude.

Libeled And Recorded

Big Band Sound Rocks Fillmore

by the late Eddie Holmestein

ONLY AN entrepreneur of Bill Graham's stature could have pulled it off.

Naturally there was no ballyhoo, none of the drumbeating involved in most formal publicity attempts.

The subject was just too ludicrous to stand the harsh spotlight of normal advance work.

But the "whisper campaign," carefully omitting any names, spread like wildfire through the dry grass of the Hashberry.

"FRIDAY NIGHT will grove."

"What's happening, man?"

"It!"

"Where?"

"Where else, baby? The Fillmore."

"What's the bit?"

And then, in perhaps what was the only over-played part of the entire campaign, those in the know waxed poetic with:

The world will stop,
The sky will fall.
The fuzz will drop,
The straights will crawl.
The town will burn,
The worm will turn,
The flips will flop,
We'll have a ball.

ATROCIOUS POETRY perhaps, but a master stroke of underground publicity.

"Anything that bad can't be for real," they said.

Speculation ran rampant and, at the appointed hour, the curious and the skeptical, the wonderous and the cynical all began to gather in small groups to drift toward the auditorium.

A vague uneasiness at the thought of being out camped prevailed and it was an unusually quiet crowd; but as the march continued and as the ranks began to swell, a sense of purposefulness settled over all.

IT WAS UNQUESTIONABLY a dangerous stunt, this toying with the emotions of such a sincere group, but the stakes were high and the management accepted the risk, albeit, with trepidation.

Many of the crowd thought that their gods were going to be publicly mocked and they came prepared to exact instant retribution.

So it was that when the great man himself stood up to announce the beginning of the program, tension had reached a fever pitch.

Then came Graham's fateful announcement—simplicity itself in structure, audacious in content.

"Tonight's featured entertainer will be Lawrence Welk!"

STUNNED SILENCE greeted the the revelation.

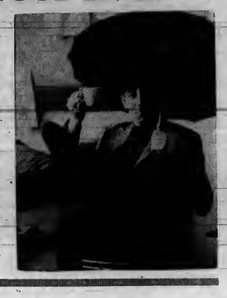
Shocked disbelief held the maddened crowd motionless.

A small, voiceless, inarticulate cry



LAWRENCE WELK
"A one, a two, a three . . ."

How Sweet It Is



The new, bereaved editor-in-chief, Martin J. Arbunich, sat back in his newly acquired desk and recalled his long, hard road to success.

Young Martin attended Saint Paul's grammar school as a child. It was there that he first discovered his flair for writing. In eighth grade he got his start as a reporter for St. Paul's room 15 bulletin, which was irregularly published.

After graduating from high school, now grown-up, Martin enrolled at City College and immediately began writing for the paper. As a cub reporter he was the first in his class to have an article printed. Not long after he was made a full-time reporter. In rapid succession he was promoted to staff, feature, managing and finally editor-in-chief. And he still can't write worth a damn!

Who Says 'No Bugs' In Hotel & Restaurant Cafeteria Service

"Waiter, there's a ☠☠☠ in my soup!"

"Shhhhhh! Don't let it get around or everybody will want one!"

Laugh now but don't look too closely at those letters in your City College alphabet soup because they might well spell out ☠☠☠."

Any red-blooded student at City College with enough courage can spoon through his soup and come up with one of the tasty little devils. But fear not, for there are no Tse Tse ☠☠☠ in America!



You did what to the soup?

As stated in the last edition of The Guardsmen, the Hotel and Restaurant Department shells out $700 a day for 50 lbs. of spaghetti, the makings for 70 gal. of soup (☠☠☠ not included), 350 lbs. of meat, 1000 sandwiches, 50 lbs. of frozen vegetables and 500 lbs. of potatoes. However, what was not mentioned in the last issue is that in addition to these commodities, several other items are thrown in free of charge. They include approximately 4000 eyes of the potatoes, 10 to 12 lbs. of ☠☠☠ on the spaghetti, and 400 to 500 Grade AA black ☠☠☠ with the meat.

When the two chefs pictured above were asked what they thought about the ☠☠☠ falling into the soup, they laughed and said, "We couldn't care less!"

When the San Francisco Health Department found out about the situation, they didn't seem to be worried or surprised. Inspectors told the cafeteria crew and interested students that the majority of the tasty little creatures carried no dangerous germs.

When asked about those ☠☠☠ that did carry highly infectuous disease germs, the inspectors offered a simple rule of thumb; "A boiled ☠☠☠ carries no germs," or "A ☠☠☠ in the soup can't harm the group."

Letters to the Editor

Ram Horns

● Honor System

Dear Editor:

I'm not going to get too mad in this letter, but sort of mad. The cops on this campus have got to go. They have tagged my car for ten days straight. One day my car was towed away and it cost me $27 to get it back.

I'm constantly getting 'green phantom' notes in my desk drawer. I'm the kind of guy who gets arrested for walking in the crosswalk or for stopping at a stop sign. I'm stumped. I guess I'll resign.

This letter was **NOT** received from the **Criminology Dept. Adviser**

● Swingers

Dear Editor:

You're the only one I can turn to. Everyone is against me, but I believe I'm right in my fight for mini skirts. What do they think we are around here, anyway—a bunch of squares or something? If we have good legs and want to show them off why can't we?

I'm tired of being treated like a child and told to go home and return when I'm properly dressed. Even more, I'm sick of having my dresshems measured when I go to the college dances. I like to swing, and I refuse to swing in a dress down around my knees.

Let's have a little more 20th century thinking on this campus. Leave us mimi skirt girls alone.

This letter was **NOT** received from the **DEAN of Women**

Excuses! Excuses! Excuses!

The present system for unexcused absences will soon be done away with, and a new system initiated.

In the new system, each student will be allowed ten cuts for each class, without penalty. The only catch to this is that for each excused absence, the student must bring an apple to Dean Godling's office, do a five-minute crying act and hop on one foot for 13¼ minutes.

ACCORDING to Dean Godling, "This eliminates the human element in receiving an excused absence." This system was proposed by deceased Guardsmen editor, Eddie Holmestein. Mr. Holmestein stated that this system was the most mature system ever devised for college students by anyone. Before Mr. Holmestein's timely death, he held the record for the most unexcused absences ever at City College – 3,281 – a record that will take some time to beat. It took Mr. Holmestein 82 semesters to accumulate this record.

Upon checking the old system, it was discovered that millionaire playboy, James Coyne, used various excuses to obtain his excused absences.

A few of these were: whooping cough, cancer of the left ventricle, hernia, rheumatic fever, typhoid fever, malaria, arthritis of the left ear, yellow fever, amputated hangnail, claustrophobia, a hangover, mysterious liver infection, halitosis, and a mild case of the stomach flue. Dean Godling did question the excuse of the stomach flue, but soon relented when she noticed that the excuse was verified, by the student of course.

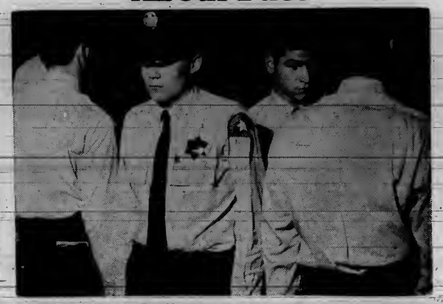
THE NEW SYSTEM goes into effect today. Students who want excused absences are expected to be waiting, bright-eyed and bushy-tailed, at Dean Godling's office promptly at 5:31 a.m. If Dean Godling decides that a student is not bright-eyed enough, or bushy-tailed enough, he must hop on one foot for an additional 2 hours and 11 minutes to make up for his deficiency.

Despite all the good points in favor of this system, there is one drawback. After the tenth absence, each penalty is tripled, and a severe tongue lashing is administered by the much feared Pete Cordellos.

SHOULD A STUDENT miss a lab, more stringent methods of punishment of course will be taken. Not only must the student be at Dean Godling's office at 5:31 a.m., but he must polish rocks for the Pick and Hammer Club until Mr. Kaar can see

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

About Face



CHIEF STEVIE GOODGUY became suspicious when he heard one of his men humming "duby duby do" and upon inspection found a duby.

Chief Stevie Goodguy, better known to his men, as a hundred pounds of rompin', stompin', hell, death and destruction, conducts his daily 'eagle eye' inspection.

One of Goodguy's men once said, "The chief is a goodguy to work under, but he has a bad habit of stompin' on our little toes when inspecting us, and man, that puts a hurtin' on a guy wbo's standin' at attention."

The 38-year-old former Leatherneck, who doesn't look a day over 22, rules his men with an iron hand. A great guy to talk to—if he's in a good mood.

"One of the many things I demand of my men is constant exercising," said the tatooed-chested chief. He popped his knuckles and continued, "I always instruct my men to carry 'silly puddy' while on post as this keeps them from 'blowin' their cools.'"

Unity and brotherhood are important between the chief and his men.

Every night after all is secure the chief and his 220 men head for Jon's Happiness Haven Pizza Parlor (a small place at the edge of town) where they can relax.

"We just sit around and talk about law enforcement and drink tea by the hour," said one rookie.

For some reason we feel we should not have printed that rookie's statement because shortly afterwards, he was dropped from the force.

Students participating in the White Hat Campaign can pick up their hats in C-119. Chief Goodguy, campaign chairman, reminds students that only the GOODGUYS wear the white hats.

Excavation Crew Uncovers Skeleton

Bones Identified As Former English Instructor; Probe On

Skeletal remains of a former City College instructor were found here last Friday by members of the construction crew while excavating the grounds west of the cafeteria.

After careful investigation by the police department the body was identified as that of Oronthal P. Charles, a former English instructor of the college who mysteriously disappeared after giving an English final to a class in the Spring of 1948. Since that time no evidence as to his whereabouts could be gathered by the police despite their thorough investigation which was carried over until December of 1953.



THIS IS Oronthal P. Charles now—a little older and thinner than his old self, which all goes to prove that beauty's only skin deep.

The police department now has reason to believe that Charles was murdered and his body "dumped in the most unlikely spot for any one to search—right on campus," Phillip Wade of the San Francisco force reported.

COINCIDENTALLY, the college was undergoing construction during the Spring of 1948 and, as Wade phrased it, "the body was probably discarded beneath the excavation tunnels and later covered over by the construction crew."

And it wasn't until the current crew was in the thick of digging the same area that they located the skeletal remains last week.

Wade is amazed that Charles skeleton, which was positively identified as "Charles for sure," was still intact and perfectly preserved beneath the thickly packed layers of dirt.

THE POLICE also have suspicions that Charles was murdered by a band of students who detested the instructor, his disciplinary routines and his very strict manner of instructing.

"Apparently," said Wade, "Charles was a very unpopular instructor. The registrar's files gave us this much information."

There is a possibility, Wade indicated, that "we may have to tear up all the grounds around the school." Apparently there were three other instructors who mysteriously disappeared in 1949 and two in 1950. "Probably the workings of the same people," Wade added with a sigh. "Now can you dig that?"

Mace Spray Hits Police Chief

Campus Police Chief Stevie J. Goodguy was seriously injured today while showing rookie Campus Police officers how to use a cannister of mace, a spray chemical agent used to stop rioters and protesters, when it went off in his face.

Goodguy had just finished telling the recruits the different uses of mace, stressing that the can must be turned in the direction of the enemy when the accident occurred.

According to rookie officers on the scene, the chief pointed the mace at his face, instructing that "the pushbutton should never be pushed when in the direction of your face." By some accident the can of mace went off, spraying the non-lethal but dangerous liquid into Goodguy's eyes, nose and mouth, causing unconsciousness and severe nausea.

He was taken to St. Francis Memorial Hospital where be is in fair condition.

Zoo 10 Field Trip Planned For Friday

All students of Zoology 10 will have the opportunity to take part in a field trip to Half Moon Bay beach this Friday, an instructor of the Science Department revealed today .

"The main objective of the excursion," according to the instructor, "is to dig up a few clams and then have a cozy beach party." He encourages all girls to wear just "the bare necessities," since he's anticipating a very hot day.

Buses will leave at 8 a.m. on Phelan avenue directly in front of the Science Building.



THE ARROW indicates where the skeleton of former City College instructor, Oronthal P. Charles, was found by the construction crew.

Gunfire Breaks Out In Welding Shop Melee

The lead flew in the welding shop last Friday, as a casual remark and ensuing events touched off a shooting. Campus and city police are still searching for welder Mickey Duzdevich who shot fellow student Mark Barger and then escaped, still decked out in his "welder-go-faster zoot suit."

It all began at about 10:15 a.m. when Duzdevich, looking for Mr. Hallock, the classes' popular instructor, noticed Barger butt-welding two pieces of No. 40 steel together.

"Look, you've got your polarity leads backwards," he screamed. "That looks like garbage; you couldn't weld your lunch bucket shut, you stupid dipstick."

"YOU'RE SUPPOSED to use 'reverse polarity' with a 6010 electrode," replied Barger, who took great pride in the quality of his work.

The atmosphere cooled off until Duzdevich discovered that his lunch pail was, indeed, welded shut. Infuriated, he turned up the acetylene in Barger's torch and was immediately knocked to the floor.

Lugging his lunch pail with him, the badly shaken Duzdevich groped out of the lab.

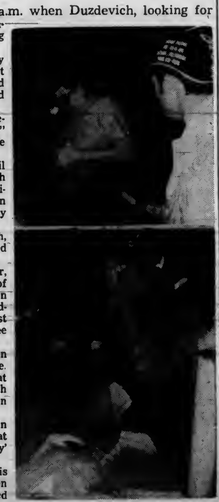
Barger, thinking the affair over, returned to his work. But a salvo of shots from a small calibre pistol soon sent him reeling to the floor, his welding torch still in his hand. The rest of the class looked up in time to see Duzdevich dashing from the room.

MR. HALLOCK quickly called an ambulance and the Campus Police. Officer Murphy, the first to arrive at the scene, stated, "It looks as though he's been shot." Barger, writhing on the floor, groaned in agreement.

Mark Barger, welded to his bed in Mercy General Hospital, claimed that he "always used 'reverse polarity' with 6010 electrode."

Barger's mother said that this is the first time that her son bad been shot but "it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy."

Campus Police would appreciate any clues to the location of Duzdevich who is also wanted for parking on campus without an AS sticker.



GUARDSMEN photographer caught Duzdevich's trigger action as he applied the squeeze (photo #1) to Barger and (#2) the victim lies bleeding.

Spectacle: Best Of All Possible Worlds

by Decay Dorque



FACULTY LOUNGE. Campus Police keep watch on the door to the faculty coffee lounge.

IT'S THE SWELLEST place in town. Really, it is. I mean because of the administrators of the college.

Pity the poor little people who run this school. They are figuratively beaten, kicked, spat upon and disliked by the students and their fellow teachers.

Despite what you hear, it's not true that they are petty people, frightened of changing the status quo. It's not true that they have a vested interest in keeping students down because they need to maintain the apparition that they really have an important job to do.

WITHOUT administrators, this place would really go to pot. I mean more than it is now. Those beloved protectors of this establishment push those necessary pencils across those real keen forms for us! Without administrators, who would set up all that paper work which is so necessary to run things around here. Just think! No IBM cards, no emergency forms, no loyalty oaths, nobody caring in triplicate what your mammy and pappy's names are, nobody even being interested in your phone number or locker combination. Why, nobody would have a thing to do for half the semester.

Another aspect for which we can praise the powers that be that we have powers that be is that you have no department heads to give that personalized attention and that rubber-stamped signature on program changes after their brethern so intelligently computerized the programs.

However, our administrators are still human. They also seek out a place to relax from their hectic work.

I FELT privileged when I was personally invited into the faculty lounge by one administrator. I was nodded on by the two Campus Police officers pictured here. Sipping on ambrosia and nibling on viands, administrators "took five" as it were. The topic under discussion was students.

"This would be a good college," said one adamantly, "if it weren't for the students. Get rid of them, and we could really make this a decent place."

"Why, we would win every prize in the book," he continued, his eyes lighting up with a visionary mystique.

I felt proud as his fellow workers nodded in agreement.

SHOUTIN' IT

by B. B. Hamann

DO YOU READ ME? If so, here we are diggin' the scene at Smith Hall. The time is 10:12 a.m., and three burly campus cops surround a brutish figure at the entrance as 200 or more cats look on.

"Grab him around the body," said the sergeant. "He might try and get away before the patrol wagon arrives."

"LOOK OUT! He's coming at you!"

"That's all right. I've got him now."

The crowd backed off, but no one left the scene.

"You say he knocked you down, young lady? Give me your name. I might need you as a witness."

Two more times the brute attempted to cut out, but the 'heat' held him down.

The sound of the siren was heard, wow!!, and the patrol wagon rolled up. The sergeant spoke to the driver.

"Take this Great Dane to the dog pound Jack. The damn fool's lost."

Man, what a waste of fuzz.

DIG IT BABY! Never taking a real 'out-a-sight trip', I can't tune-in with the groovers. My vibrations cool it around the time I'm due to 'blow my mind' and I just 'freak-out.' Man! Like, I'm up tight and wigged-out all in the same scene. But, even these hang-up can't keep me from diggin' a real happening.

Mohammand Raghahibish, prophet, poet, mystic, free-thinker, and part-time salami sausage salesman, is a real happening. WOW, like, man, when he made the scene last Thursday during "Silly College Hour" every cat (including yours truly) dug his brain pattern in double time.

Raghahibish gave the flower child new hope when he said, "Dig not 'free love,' flower children, but instead dig Daffodils."

The barefoot prophet wore strand after strand after strand of beads around his neck, ankles and waist, significant of his true image—the leader of the "beautiful people." His long, dirty matted hair woven with flower buds blistened in the sunlight when he left the theater and entered his psychodelic VW bus. WOW, man, what a scene to groove in.

Rah-Rah Raghahibish—we love you.

Campus Lineup:

● Barn Dance

The Betataukewta fraternity of City College will sponsor a barn dance this Friday evening in Smith Hall from 9 p.m. to midnight. The theme of the dance will be "Hillbilly Frolic." Music will be provided by the duo of Flatts and Scruggs and the dress will be "casually hick."

● Water Polo

Both reservoirs will be filled today for the Seventeenth Annual Water Polo Championship to be held this weekend. The event will splash off with semifinals, and work up to a banquet and dance. The highlight will be the mass drowning of the losing team. The Fish will play for the water polo dance, but Country Joe will be entertaining at the Smith Hall Barn Dance. The theme of the aquatic affair will be "Wet Dreamy Interlude."

● Fashion Show & Tea

The second annual Fashion Show and Tea for men sponsored by the Student Council will take place this Saturday afternoon beginning at 1 p.m. in Statler Wing.

President Ray Beets and his fellow male associates of council are expected to put on another outstanding display of Spring men fashions. Beets, who introduced the mini-trousers at the Fall fashion show held last semester, has informed The Guardsmen that his latest brainstorm design, the topless spats, will be the highlight of Saturday's show.

Excuses! Excuses!

(Continued from Page 2)

his face in the rock. This in itself does not seem to be too difficult a task, but before peering into the rock, Mr. Kaar removes his glasses. Mr. Kaar, along with Mr. Pellitier, devised this part of the new system in order to get revenge on those students who choose to cut their enthralling lab classes.

(Continued on Page 1, Column 4)

Hit 'Em Again



ORICE PITTMAN, All-Conference linebacker (pictured helmetless), wasn't happy with the result of the San Jose game this year, and wasn't happy with number 77 on San Jose, so he let him have it. Meanwhile, number 70 pleas with Ralph Hode (60) not to join in the affair. Pittman credits his rise from the unknown to All-Conference to watching Dick Butkus play on television. "I model my style of play after Butkus," says Orice. "But, most of all I hate to lose." The Rams lost that game against San Jose. —Guardsmen photo by Mike Reams

RUMBLINGS

Pete Goes On Strike; Telvis Jones Lost?

by M. J. Duggan

HAM, the gym custodian who used to be known as a nice, hard working janitor, erupted yesterday when two students failed to pick up their towels after a PE class and proceeded to clobber Craig Johnson and Frank Cooney with his broom and sent the two, with blood pouring from head wounds, running toward S-190 for immediate first aid.

• • • •

A strike is on in the men's gym. Pete Cordellos, taking note of the recent paper and teacher strikes, has gone on strike for higher wages. Cordellos, the equipment manager who supplies towels for the physical education classes, takes the movies for the basketball and football games, passes out the uniforms for all the varsity sports, is indeed on strike.

The strike, now in its third week, has left hundreds of shivering, wet students with nothing to dry themselves after showering following their classes.

ALL SPORTS are suffering (the track team has nothing to wear for their meet Friday), all students are getting that uncomfortable feeling, when they walk into a classroom after a PE class, that fellow students don't appreciate the fact that they didn't take a shower.

Reports about the "Strike of Cordellos" are coming from all sections of the campus. Harm, a journalism student who has a key to the Science Hall elevator due to the location of The Guardsmen office (third floor), wasn't allowed on the elevator recently. The story reported was something like this: Paul Hewitt, physics instructor and "Teacher of the Year," boarded the elevator in the basement. It came to a halt on the first floor, where, after a hard hour of basketball, Harm was waiting impatiently. When the door opened, Hewitt sensed that Harm was an unfortunate victim of the Cordellos strike and quickly using his scientific mind, closed the elevator door before Harm could enter and proceeded up to the second floor by himself.

• • • •

Nearly every college basketball coach is hoping that Wilson's great 6-9 Ansley Truitt will attend their school. But, only one will be the lucky one. Sid Phelan of City College is just one of about a hundred who hopes and prays that Truitt will pick his school. All the scouts and coaches who wait near Wilson High for school to let out and try and "get" Ansley with offers of a high paying job, new car, beautiful apartment, etc. are going at it all wrong, and Phelan knows it.

Phelan plans to go down to the YMCA one evening and ask Truitt's dad politely if Ansley will please attend City College, then Phelan has outfoxed all the coaches in the nation—for you see, Truitt's dad is a body builder and there isn't anybody that's going to argue with what he says.

• • •

Where is Telvis Jones? The star guard of the Ram championship basketball team has been seen since the state tournament in Norwalk.

Reports have it that while swimming in the motel pool where the team stayed for the tourney, Telvis suddenly sank to the bottom while teammates Jacob Hill, Tom Clyburn and Darrell Fregia, thinking Jones was putting on a show, laughed at the performance. The same source revealed that Jones was not aboard the plane that brought the Ram team back to San Francisco, and is believed to still be at the bottom of the pool.



PETE CORDELLOS taking it easy during his strike. "I've been getting a lot of sleep lately, it's wonderful," remarked Pete.
—Guardsmen photo by Samuel Woo

HAM

No athlete's foot can be contacted in the men's gymnasium due to the work of John "Ham" Hamilton, who keeps it hygenic. Ham, as he is known to his friends, has worked as a custodian at this college since 1946.

Ham, who starts work at 7 a.m. and stops about 4 p.m., is a bundle of energy. At age 57 his humor is filled with little quips about his old sweetheart, Sugar, who was Miss Peach Fuzz of 1921, which wasn't a very good year for peaches.

He spends most of the working day in the gymnasium proper where the floor is kept clean by continual sweepings. His work load is greater when basketball games or dances are held on campus for he must stay until all have left, then set things right.

Ham's face beams with the light of a warm candle. A man whose face is never without a smile and a kind word.

Keen and witty battles of the tongue are often heard in the coaches' room when Ham and Pete "The Greek" Cordellos, the equipment manager, go at it.

Ham has a tattoo of his sugar babe on his right forearm, and on his left arm a symbol of his true nature, two hands clasped in friendship superimposed over a heart.

Forrest Shute Sets New Vault Mark; Discus Beans David

Pole vaulter Forrest Shute set a new world record last Monday when he soared 19-14 to better by one and a half inches the fromer mark set last April 1 when San Mateo's Ken Gallo went 19-12. Shute's vault helped the Rams win the dual meet by a 69-68 score over Aptos. Gallo used a javelin spear to set his mark last year.

Asked about the feelings on the new world standard, Forrest commented, "Shute, I could have gone higher but I spent the weekend at a ski party drinking and wasn't physically ready for the Aptos meet."

Coach Lou Vasquez was laughing when asked about Shute's mark. "Hell, the pole vault wasn't anything compared to the discus." In the discus, Jim Baldocci, the Rams number one man in the event, let go with his best throw of his life, but released the platter a little late. The result was that David Jones, preparing to start off the 440 relay, got beaned by the flying object. Jones was removed from the meet and could not be reached for questioning. Baldocci said that "it slipped."

Rizzo Paces Guardsmen To Intra Title

For the first time in history the Guardsmen won the intramural basketball championship on Sport Day last week with a 187-43 trouncing of the defending champion Phi Delta.

Bobby Rizzo, besides controlling both backboards, hit for a career high 27 digits and held Delta's Dale Sutton scoreless. High point honors however, went to deadeye George Hoenisch, who meshed 31, mostly on long fallaway jumpers.

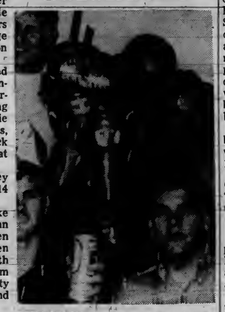
SPARKPLUG GINNY Gits used his plus 200 pounds to good advantage, getting 15 rebounds and scoring 17 points in addition to being a ball hawk on defense. Little Artie Dulberg, hitting on long arching sets, put through 19 points while big Mick Creed used all his moves to great advantage, hitting 14.

Sharpshooters G. Frank Cooney and Eddie Murtha added 17 and 14 respectively to the winning cause.

Also adding to the rout were Mike Duggan, High Leaper Jay Yerman and John LeTourneau, getting ten apiece. Rounding out the G'men scoring were Easy Ed Holmes with six, Big Red Graham with six, Harm Fanfelle with three while Marty Arbunich blitzed for a pair and Charles Bouey added a digit.

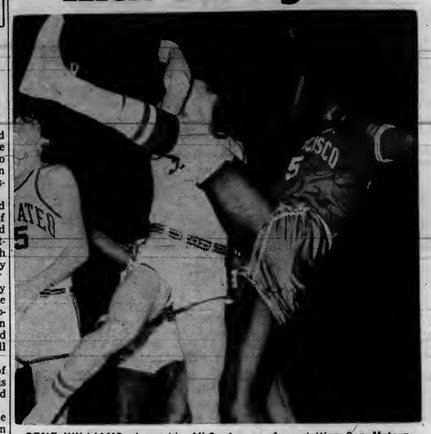
THE GUARDSMEN'S full court press, triggered by Murtha and John Franicevich, helped the journalists run up 19 points before Delta's John Casey got the opponents on the scoreboard. The halftime score was 79-19, allowing Guardsmen coach Eddie Brimkley an opportunity to give the reserves ample playing time. Both teams entered the game with 80 marks. Casey was high for the losers with 27 as he continually eluded Franicevich for easy buckets.

Champs Celebrate



GUARDSMEN team celebrates intramural championship in locker room after the game. Star Ed Holmestein declared the victory a 'Lucky' win. In center of picture is championship trophy.
—Guardsmen photo by Ginny Gits

Kick 'Em Again



GENE WILLIAMS shows his All-Conference form, letting San Matean 'have it' in the teeth while referee wasn't looking. Rams won this game and 13 others in going through the conference 14-0 last season, mainly because of the great play of Williams. "Gene was the greatest at blocking shots that I ever saw," commented his coach, Sid Phelan. "Sometimes I couldn't believe how he would block shot after shot. He seemed to instill a fear into his man," added Phelan. Yes, it is true, Gene did instill a fear into his man. —Guardsmen photo by Chris Rozales

Kingpins Bouey, Murtha In Cliffhanger Win Over Coeds

The City College Ram bowlers, paced by 12 sharpshooting sidearm strikes by southpaw Charlie Bouey, upset Contra Costa in the first season match, 306-301, in Friday's doubles match at Downtown Bowl.

Bouey's perfect game was his third in competition, but it wasn't until teammate Larry Murtha tallied a game total of 6 in his match that the Rams secured a win.

"Larry's never been much of a shot," the tiny Bouey said while slinging his polka-dot Ebonite over his shoulder after the match, "but he's constantly improving as his high game today showed."

Murtha, somewhat a hippy sportsman with long drooping sideburns and an obscure but promising hairline growth bordering his upper lip, is the type of bowler most teams can do without—except City College.

Murtha and Bouey were the only two signees for the Spring squad.

Murtha's big frame came in the sixth when his eight-pound freckled ball scraped his outspread right thigh and plummeted, of all directions, straight down the center of the alley. At this point he set a new personal record by edging his old game high of five pins. The duration of the match, as usual, was a series of exquisite gutter balls.

The Contra Costa opponents, a pair of coeds, gave the Ram duo a rugged match but lost it in the tenth when they needed only a mere five pins to overcome the Rams' 306 total.

As she stood on the line, with a doubles nine-frame total of 301 behind her, Pat Jenkins prepared her roll. She stormed with precision form down the lane, but, as she related after the match, "the sheer excitement of the cliffhanger contest propelled me endlessly down the alley" only to fly headfirst into the pins. She was penalized for illegal use of the body, losing the match by a heartbreaking five pins.

Bouey led the afternoon with a blitzing 300, followed by Miss Jenkins with 151, teammate Gail Cronin with 150 and Murtha with six.

Swim Team Finally Wins; Decker Happy

The City College Aqualads completed their first undefeated season last Friday by "drowning" San Mateo and Foothill in a three-way meet held at the Balboa pool.

Coach Curt Decker expressed a certain amount of self-satisfaction as he said, "I knew the lads had it in them. Long practice and perseverence will always pay off."

Coach Decker's team was bolstered by the presence of several veterans. Notable among them were butterfly man Hydro Therapy, in his 43rd semester at City College, and medley winner Stormy Cove, who started here in 1949.

Wrestlers Wreak Havoc At Arena

Matmen met his match at Winterland last weekend as the City College wrestling team soundly defeated all comers in an audience participation match that packed the house.

Starting tamely with a tag team event featuring Peg Leg Peterson from Ornamental Horticulture, and Monty Arbuckle against Turk Stone and Gypsy Rose, the match soon picked up after the first two falls were split.

Arbuckle was in danger of suffering the final pin when his over anxious teammate used his wooden appendage in a most unusual manner.

IT WAS AT THIS point that the audience learned how Turk Stone picked his "pin name." Heaving two pound boulders at the opposition, the referees, and finally the crowd, Stone created pandemonium. Unfortunately for this game competitor, one of his missles struck his partner, ending the event rather suddenly.

The second match had hardly begun when Plastic Man was put to the test by Bender McGee, a Humanities major here.

Unfortunately for the Man, he was not plastic.

Also, unfortunately, events taking place in the third bout, a ladies tag team match, were of such a nature that they cannot be related in this tabloid.

For a few moments, the referee declared Silky Sue and Diamond Lil winner of, that fantastic spectacle, but a near-rabid crowd overturned the decision; the referee and, nearly, the arena.

IT WAS FINALLY declared "no contest" and order of a sort was at last restored in time for the final event.

Matman, an awesome sight in his bearskin robe and logger's boots, seemed for awhile to have the best of Fred Fearless from the Math department.

It almost appeared that the end was in sight for our stalwart lad when Matman managed to snap the handcuffs on Fearless.

A hacksaw was produced in time though and the fair-haired boy's vengence was terrible to behold. He took the next two falls, one of Matman's boots, and most of his bearskin rug, all in about two minutes.

Choice '68—Student View Of Politics

By Tom Graham

The 1968 presidential election has become a subject of growing interest among college students throughout the country as the months grind closer toward November.

Students are constantly trying to influence the administration's decisions on domestic and foreign affairs and one way which has proven effective in the past few years has been student dissent, which has successfully focused a great deal of attention on the area of politics.

With a project entitled CHOICE '68, the national collegiate presidential primary, students' voices will echo across the United States again.

TO DATE, nearly 1000 colleges (including City College), with enrollments numbering over five million students, representing 75 per cent of the total student electorate, have decided to participate in the CHOICE '68 election.

The student coordinators expect intense debate to arise over the phrasing of the various referendum questions that will undoubtedly center on those areas of greatest student concern—the Vietnam war, urban problems, civil rights, and the draft. They are insistent, for example, that CHOICE '68 not fall into the same wording difficulties that blunted the San Francisco referendum, Proposition P, last fall.

To insure that the various questions are properly pointed towards achieving maximum impact and clearest interpretation, the board has arranged to meet with several top poll and survey experts.

The final ballot and referendum issues of the first nationwide collegiate presidential primary is to be held April 24.

THE STUDENT DIRECTORS of the program selected a slate of 14 candidates for the presidency. They are: Fred Halstead, Mark Hatfield, Lyndon Johnson, Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, John Lindsay, Eugene McCarthy, Richard Nixon, Charles Percy, Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller, Harold Stassen, and George Wallace.

The students also decided that three referendum questions be included on the ballot. Two deal with the country's involvement in Vietnam, and one with the priorities of government spending in confronting the "urban crisis."

IN ADDITION, the board resolved several administrative questions, such as voter qualification. It was decided that any student currently enrolled in an American college or university will be eligible to vote in the CHOICE '68 election. This includes graduate, part-time, and foreign students, as well as those studying abroad in American branch universities.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON expressed his conviction that this kind of vote from students was highly significant, and that when students express their opinion intelligently, people across the nation "stop, look, listen, and evaluate."

CHOICE '68 will be organized on this campus by Phi Beta Rho fraternity, according to Stephanie Shaw, student coordinator. The student election will be held on April 24, probably between 9 and 2. Registration cards will be required to vote.

Candidates in this area will be asked to speak here. The entire project is being sponsored by Time Magazine. For further information see Stephenie Shaw in Bungalow 5.

Pros and cons of CHOICE '68 will be taken next week in Pot Luck.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 66 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1968 NUMBER 6

College Fraternities In The Thick Of Hell Week

By Jerry D. Fink

Students who are potential members of the various Greek Letter Societies can expect this Hell Week, which began last Sunday and runs through this Saturday, to be one of interest.

Reggie Harvey, president of the Alpha Phi Epsilon, had his pledges wear dresses to school Monday to demonstrate their sincerity in wanting to become members.

Unusual scenes such as this should be typical throughout this entire week both on and off campus.

HAZING, although illegal in most states because of many deaths associated with it, had been a part of fraternal life since its onset in 1776.

This was the year Phi Beta Kappa was organized at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia. It had all the characteristics of the modern-day organizations in that it was inundated with secrecy, rituals, oaths of fidelity, a grip, motto, and it had a background of high idealism and a strong tie of friendship and comradeship.

"Our philosophy of brotherhood is the hope of the world. We have no choice but to learn to live together as brothers . . . Fraternities have long emphasized this policy," said President Willis M. Tate of Southern Methodist University. This was the point in instituting the fraternal organization.

"Let us build an organization that will bind men together," said the founding fathers of one fraternity.

The ensuing activity amounted to strength tests amongest the representatives of competing contestants. The top bid on the first pie was $1.75.

The high bidder joined in the spirit of the event by thoroughly covering the face of volunteer John Callero with cream pie filling.

Flavors ranging from banana cream to chocolate sprinkled the next four or five offerings. Such pies pushed higher the ceiling previously set by bidders.

The bulk of pie trading was done in the one dollar through five dollar price range. As Courter neared the end of his pie supply, the bidding took the form of block interest participation. Friends and generous supporters of UMOC candidates joined together to raise former one digit highs to past fifteen dollars.

Finally, at $17.75, the last available pie was sold off the block. The successful bidder employed a crew of supporters to help remove Calleros' clothes above the waist, then he was rolled on his stomach and held in position while the pie holder spread both the topping and everything else over the exposed Callero.

Receipts from the pie event will be applied towards the total votes of a candidate. The total revenue derived from this campaign will be applied to scholarships for the underpriviledged.

"We give all money collected in the contest to Mary Golding, the dean of women," said Courter, "That's the way Alpha Phi Omega has been doing it for as long as I know, and this is the eighteenth year of an Ugly Man On Campus Contest at this college."

Campus Picks Ugliest Man

John Callero captured the dubious honor of being the Ugly Man On Campus. For his feat of amassing almost 5000 votes, the contestant from the Newman Club was officially crowned during Alpha Phi Omega's dance last Friday night.

Alpha Phi Omega's President Wilkie Courter addressed a crowd of some 300 City College students over the roar of two operating pieces of construction and excavation equipment.

Despite the need for proper acoustics at no time during the event was the equipment shifted to a lower audio level. Overcoming this handicap, Courter offered the first pie at a one dollar starting bid.

The ensuing activity amounted to strength tests amongest the representatives of competing contestants. The top bid on the first pie was $1.75.

The high bidder joined in the spirit of the event by thoroughly covering the face of volunteer John Callero with cream pie filling.

Flavors ranging from banana cream to chocolate sprinkled the next four or five offerings. Such pies pushed higher the ceiling previously set by bidders.

The bulk of pie trading was done in the one dollar through five dollar price range. As Courter neared the end of his pie supply, the bidding took the form of block interest participation. Friends and generous supporters of UMOC candidates joined together to raise former one digit highs to past fifteen dollars.

Finally, at $17.75, the last available pie was sold off the block. The successful bidder employed a crew of supporters to help remove Calleros' clothes above the waist, then he was rolled on his stomach and held in position while the pie holder spread both the topping and everything else over the exposed Callero.

Receipts from the pie event will be applied towards the total votes of a candidate. The total revenue derived from this campaign will be applied to scholarships for the underpriviledged.

"We give all money collected in the contest to Mary Golding, the dean of women," said Courter, "That's the way Alpha Phi Omega has been doing it for as long as I know, and this is the eighteenth year of an Ugly Man On Campus Contest at this college."

Faculty Association Turns Down 'Friendly' Lounge Bid; Heads Seek New Solution

By John Bendoritis

The proposal to convert the faculty lounge on the second floor of Cloud Hall into a coffee lounge to which faculty could invite students was rejected as unfeasible by the Faculty Association in a meeting held March 21.

At the same meeting members of the association voiced complete agreement that such a lounge was necessary.

To emphasize the point, according to Art Evans, Faculty Association secretary, they presented a resolution to the Department of Educational Management, the responsible department, requesting that "immediate space for faculty-student lounges be made available.

Evans stated that the proposed room was rejected because it was already being used for a variety of reasons, and that this "little room" offered no real solution.

IN ADDITION to their short range request for space, the association made a strong request that the administration set aside adequate space for next year, particularly in the Science Building.

They hope that when the counsellors move from that building into the Services Building in August, space for this purpose will then be available.

Dr. Harry Buttimer, of the department of educational management, noted that no single rooms are available.

The possibility does exist, he pointed out, of jockeying the rooms classes, etc., throughout the day to create the needed space.

Dr. Buttimer further explained that space wouldn't be quite this tight if the union hadn't halted the erection of eight portable bungalows last Fall.

This space had been counted on to the extent that it was even listed in the classroom directory.

DR. LOUIS BATMALE, newly appointed vice president of the college, stated that the resolution hadn't reached him yet, but that it would be given serious consideration when it does.

"There is a real need for further teacher-student dialogue on the campus," the vice president stated, adding that such a lounge would help the problem.

He further remarked that it is a question of priority, since setting a room aside for any purpose on this campus is taking a classroom away. As to the plan to use rooms in the Science Building when the counsellors move out, he revealed that there will be 50 new faculty members in the Fall so the situation will still be tight.

Student Finance Office Expands To Another Site

The Student Finance Office, located in Smith Hall-107, has recently expanded its office space in order to meet the growing demands of student and faculty affairs, according to Teresa Lowther, bank cashier.

The new branch, the Controller's Service Center, located in Smith Hall —103, operates from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will handle the sale of student body cards, dance, play and symphony tickets (for advance sales), lost and found, and leaves of absence.

Mrs. Lowther stated that, "the main office, room 107, will continue its window service daily between 12:05 and 2 p.m. to handle the delivery of checks, purchase orders, loan payments and deposits."

RECENTLY, representatives of the Student Council had a conference with College President Louis Conlan regarding their gripes with the Finance Office. The complaints included the short hours of operation, slow processing of business transactions, and the bank's refusal to allow a Council member to check the student body card records.

Carl Anderson, Finance Office accountant, answered the complaints in this fashion; "The Board of Education lays down the rules and the staff follows them with no preference to faculty or students.

"Furthermore, in order to clear up the Student Council member's attempt to see AS card records, it is against the Board rules to allow entry to college records due to security reasons.

"Information of this nature can be obtained from either Mary Golding, dean of women or Ralph O. Hillsman, dean of men."

ANDERSON regards the $758 budget cut for the Finance Office as one of the main reasons for the slow service.

He commented, "This money could have been used to hire more students to help with the work load."

He also cited the ever growing college population in comparison to the size of the Finance Office staff and the lack of space.

The Finance Office feels that if organizations or individuals having dealings with the bank would make inquiries regarding procedures and obtain necessary forms, they would save themselves and the bank a good deal of time.

THE FINANCE OFFICE will be moving to the new building, to be finished by Fall of 1968, and will employ additional civil service personnel to help speed up the bank services.

Mrs. Lowther, responsible for all incoming business, reminds students that requests for scholarships, service and reimbursement checks must be submitted on a 24-hour notice. "I process work requests on a first-come, first-serve basis and find this method fair and most effective," she stated.

13 Vie For AWS Best Dressed Coed Title

Fashion Show And Tea Today In Smith Hall

By Rita Quong

The traditional Fashion Show and Tea presented by the Associated Women Students in honor of the high senior girls from the San Francisco high schools and City College women students is being held this afternoon at 3 p.m. in Smith Hall.

Approximately 600 guests from the city high schools and Bay Area two-year colleges will attend this function as well as our own women students.

SIXTY members of AWS, under the leadership of Karen Hall, hospitality chairman, will be hostesses.

The Fashion Show and Tea will start off with a welcoming speech by Shirley Brown, AWS president.

Fashions from Deb's Den of the Marina will be modeled by the semi-finalists. They are: May Chin, Joyce Collins, Luci Fanugao, Alice Grijalva, Shirley Labrador, Ida Minnich, Ann Montenegro, Georgia Newsome, Lynn Scharfen, Alfrieda Smith, Kathy Wang, Jane Weiss, and Coleen Williams.



—Guardsman photo by James McEldry

FROM THESE semi-finallists one girl will be selected as the "Best Dressed Coed On Campus." Her name will be submitted to Glamour Magazine for the nation-wide competition for the "Best Dressed Coed of 1968-1969."

Along with this glamor award will be an award for the freshman with the highest grade point average.

Evelyn Kerkhof of the Math Department here will present the awards.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
Official Weekly Publication of City College of San Francisco
ED HOLMES, Editor
Vol. 66, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1968 Page 2

Ineffective Legislation

THE CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE has proven in the past that it is incapable of controlling this state's $19 million a year pornography trade. Bill after bill attempting to do so has been defeated by committee, by the legislature itself, or by judicial action.

Under the guise of protecting minors, this august body presses on, unmindful of their failures and undaunted by the growing mountain of proof that their approach is all wrong.

Attorney General Thomas C. Lynch points out that the flood of obscene material recently is "even more blatant and the solicitations more offensive," but the lawmakers are on a crusade and cannot be bothered with such things as facts or figures.

THE SAD PART of all this is that the prime movers of such legislation justify their actions as an attempt to "save the youth of this state."

The youth of this state, however, is a part of the most knowing youth in history. While "knowing" does not necessarily imply maturity, today's youth is smart enough to recognize and resent this sanctamonious attempt to deny their knowledge.

But the crusaders plod along.

Editorializing recently on the subject, the Examiner stated: "The producers of . . . hard pornography will get by with all they can. They don't draw the line at the juvenile trade—they cultivate it. Society has the right to protect its young. We hope for a strong law to help do that job."

ONCE AGAIN, where common sense violates puritan standards, the hypocritical saviors seek refuge in their last bastion by pleading for a "strong law" to accomplish what they have failed so miserably to do.

The Guardsman recommends to these people—who would appear to be concerned with today's youth—a study of the Scandanavian country which recently abolished all controls of pornographic literature. Reportedly, sales have dropped drastically.

This seems to point out that the only demand for smut is created by laws abolishing it, at least in Scandanavia. We feel there is no reason to think less of Californian youth.

Labelled And Recorded
Strike, The Park And Other Things

by Martin J. Arbunich

INDIGENT ROCK MUSIC enthusiasts, barred from the $3 ballrooms, need not be left out in the cold on weekends these days. For the price of bus fare or just the energy consumed making it by foot to Golden Gate Park and other areas, a pleasant Saturday or Sunday afternoon of music is guaranteed at an inexpensive tab.

The radio KMPX strike which has sent everything from DJ to janitor to the street with picket signs, has brought both local bands and those from afar to their side with sympathy. As a result the KMPX picketeers have put together some fantastic street scenes to promote their walk-out and bring new campaigners to their feet.

A week ago Sunday, for instance, it was one surprise after another around the corner from strike headquarters. It was a perfect afternoon: the sun was throbbing, the beer still cold and the Sons of Champlin were rocking the stage. Their rhythms were sucking in crowds as if luring them with a siren's call.

The portable generators which supplied the juice for the afternoon were still humming as the Sons of Champlin silenced the Vox amplification and made their way from the two flat-bed trucks that joined rears and acted as a temporary stage. Their big band rock sound was well taken with a befitting applause.

The crowd edged closer and closer to the stage as a small van pierced a layer of the assemblage, dragged out a massive hunk of organ caped with a coverlet inscribed "Stevie Winwood."

It wasn't long before Traffic, the outstanding English trio, was on the stage. **Heaven Is In Your Mind** started the wheel rolling and by the time **Dear Mr. Fantasy** poured forth the crowd seemed overtaken by some strange trance. Drummer Jim Capaldi was drenched with sweat and Winwood's versatility was steaming unbelievably from guitar.

Traffic didn't give much of a chance for the trance to break as the Grateful Dead's Jerry Garcia climbed the stage, jacked in his guitar (sending Winwood to organ) and an incredible jam session with as many as eight musicians working out at once, was underway.

A very short appearance by James Cotton on harmonica and a lengthy and impressive jam featuring guitarist Harvey Mandel with the Indian Head Band concluded one of the most unusual musical experiences this writer has ever witnessed. And it was all for free.

Lately, each weekend has been graced with free open-air concerts somewhere in the city. Most are in The Park and as long as the KMPX strike is on their street scenes will be too. It might be a good idea for enthusiasts to keep eyes pinned to the press and ears to KMPX (bnt is that in poor taste?) and get in on these things. (The Haight Ashbnry Switchboard (387-3575) is usually of reliable assistance.) They can become an experience more unique than the ballrooms themselves.

• • •

John Lee Hooker heads the bill at the Carousel this weekend along with Mother Earth and the Loading Zone. Eric Burdon and the Animals, Quicksilver and the Sons of Champlin are at Winterland while the Blues Project, Iron Butterfly and the Nazarra Blues Band play at the Avalon.

Guardsman Staff — Spring 1968

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President Bietz Has Mixed Emotions As A Politician

In his fourth semester at City College, Ray Bietz, Associated Students president, has mixed emotions about his office which is "very satisfying when we (USA) can do something for City College, and is disappointing when personalities interfere" with certain projects.

Aside from being married, the father of three children and working 44 hours a week at the Fairmont Hotel, parking cars, Bietz is constantly compromising with the administration and students trying to get things done effectively.

THIS OFFICE is "hectic, of course, time consuming, frustrating and educational—learning about people," he revealed. "Lots of people," he continued, "respond to things before finding out if they are true or false."

So far this semester, Bietz, along with USA and the Academic Senate, is able to list many accomplishments: limited improvement in the Muni service with promise of more to come; improvement in the job placement office procedures with promise of more to come; re-establishment of a four-page Guardsman and the establishment of a four-page Free Critic; removing political pressure from The Guardsman; and a Teacher Evaluation Program, now in the beginning stage. Bietz's major accomplishment is that "more people are aware of the student government's existence and power and ability to do things."

The projects now being considered are improvement of cafeteria service, searching for a solution to the AS card problem and financing of AS functions.

COMMON to every office are gripes and this AS president's gripe is that "a lot of people have a lot of gripes but no solutions."

Aside from "finding time to sleep," the hardest thing about being AS president is making "decisions that some object to but sticking to them—nevertheless. While he is putting in approximately 25 hours a week for the students, Bietz knows he must "work with the administration to get things done."

If it is difficult for Bietz to make decisions it is easy, he states, "to find opinions. Someone always has a different opinion."

"My job," remarked Bietz, "is to improve City College for the benefit of the students. Students who want to see something done should get hold of me and I'll be glad to do something about it."

Making Of A Newspaper

The Guardsman's staff of aspiring journalists, from cub reporter to Editor-in-Chief, all do their learning under the pressure of having to help produce a weekly newspaper.

The core of a college newspaper is the news story and a typical article goes through many hands before it's ever printed. The reporters (28 on The Guardsman staff) get their assignments from either the news, feature or sports editor. In addition to their assignments, reporters are always looking for a good news story or feature.

After the reporter tracks down his news source and gets his information, he must type his story on copy paper, which is no small task for some, who peck out their stores with one or two fingers.

The students on copy desk correct reporters' stories and rewrite.

Then the various editors, who always hope for a surplus of copy, select which stories they'll use and arrange them, always under the burden of getting exactly four pages of print.

Whereas the goal of the news reporter is to write as objectively as possible, the columnists and feature reporters express their individual opinions and attitudes and always add a distinctive flavor to the paper.

When the paper's finally in print there's a feeling of satisfaction, but it's usually short-lived, because there are inevitably a few mistakes: misprints, misspelled names or stories that could have been better, and the knowledge that the error, however slight, has been repeated 6000 times by the printing press. But one can't worry too long; for there's another paper and another deadline next week.

History Of The College On The Hill

It's not unusual for a person to wonder, while struggling up one of City College's slopes, why the campus was erected on a hill, rather than on the flat side of Phelan Avenue.

The answer to the question is by no means simple.

The beginning of the college was in 1935. Then it was known as San Francisco Junior College. At that time classes were held in 21 different locations in the city and students literally had to pursue an education. Classes were held mainly at the University of California Extension Building—540 Powell Street—and at Galileo High School.

The campus as it stands today was located in 1938 in a bond election which provided funds to erect the Science Hall and the two gyms. The site for the campus was then picked and it was called Balboa Park.

THE SECOND authorization came from the voters in 1948 which provided money for the construction of Cloud Hall and Smith Hall; the third came on June 3, 1948 when voters authorized an increase in the tax limit for schools by 50 cents, followed by a bond issue the same year allocating money for the Arts Hall.

On November 10, 1940, the college was opened and enrollment reached 3000.

AFTER WORLD WAR II an expansion program was inaugurated through the efforts of Dr. Cloud, who acquired from the Navy Department buildings on a site across Phelan Avenue, which was called West Campus. The property was owned by the city Water Department, and soon West Campus was evacuated, for the building of a reservoir.

In 1948 the college was officially renamed City College of San Francisco.

There's still the question of "Why on a hill?" When the college site was decided upon, all that stood on Balboa Park was an abandoned county jail. The flat side of Phelan Avenue was owned by the Water Department, and at that time it was not even flat.

The college was originally a "depression building," built in part with money from Public Works. Since the erection of the campus, the Water Department has made a reservoir out of the other side of Phelan Avenue, which also was "mountainous" at the time.

All these facts may seem superfluous to the tired student trudging up a hill with an armful of books, but at any rate, it gives the campus a "college atmosphere."

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Black Tutors Explain Their Position

Editor, The Guardsman:

For too long the black man has been dominated by the white man and his society, his laws, his home life, and his very existence depended upon the white man's decision.

Now for the first time an unprecedented chance has been made by the black populous to become independent and self governing, no longer does he strive to become a middle class or to integrate. He knows these things were dreams for one can change the laws but he cannot change the heart. And that's the very foundation of the blacks' plight today. Racism that lies below the written word that can only be found in the hearts. And white America clings racism to its heart.

To put this on a specific situation is to look at the tutorial program in depth. Look beyond a all-black class with black tutors; look to the beginning, where the black child was snatched from its mother's bosom to be sold and cast into a system where he was despised and unwanted. He lost his language, his heritage, his manhood and in its place he was given the white man's history, the white man's culture, but never the white man's status.

Things haven't changed very much today, the black child is taken from his home, cast into an educational system that teaches him his very roots began in slavery, and never of his true history. It will teach him European history not black African history, English, Spanish and French but never Swahili or Congolese. He will see white children in his textbooks smiling, playing, traveling, and by contrast he realizes that this is not his family for by and large the majority of the black families are struggling for very existence, there is little laughter, little travel, little playing. "Why?," the black child questions and all these things must be answered.

Yes, after he spends his six hours in the white oriented educational system, he is still puzzled and confused. A great many blacks drop out, quit, for they feel the alienation.

The black tutor attempts to find the confused soul of the black child, to make him realize that black men have a place of distinction. That his roots were established long before slavery, and many black men performed great deeds and made many significant contributions to these United States.

Racism, no; the Irish took care of the Irish, the Jews took care of the Jews, the Quakers took care of the Quakers, and many, many more as matters of record. So now the black man asks to be given a chance with his own; not entirely, for he knows a complete education must involve the complete educational realm—black and white. You have left out the black. So now the black must teach it himself. And who is better qualified? Naturally black can only feel another black's sorrow or joy and only blacks can teach without partiality black children.

So to offer the child a white tutor is to cast him once again into the alienated environment from which he came (school). Two choices are left: a little white or nothing black. Decision: nothing black, then likewise nothing white. For you say we will hurt the child this way. No, look around our ghettos, or delelicts, our criminals, our struggling working class, this is a product of your system of education for blacks. We intend to change this our way or no way.

Don Herman
Herschel Major

(Not all blacks connected with Tutorial are ready to reject help offered by white students. — Ed.)

Anatomy Uses 'Abra-Cadaver'

Resumption of the former practice of using a cadaver for dissection in City College anatomy classes has brought a new realism to the subject.

The cadaver was supplied by the College of Mortuary Science of San Francisco, which has been supplying City College with cadavers since last fall.

CADAVERS had not been used for the past 15 years until last semester. However, when Lawrence Elson, biology instructor, came here last spring, he suggested that the college resume its practice of using cadavers in certain classes.

Currently the college only possesses one cadaver. It cost $85, which was paid by the biology department.

THE ANATOMY 12 and Anatomy 25 classes use the cadaver. Anatomy 12, which is taught by both Elson and Kathleen Kamiya, is parallel to University of California. The students in these classes utilize the cadaver in observing, dissecting and studying the anatomonical structure of the human body.

The students are not allowed to handle the cadaver unless they are capable because working with it takes exactness and precision. The instructors do the handling and dissecting in front of their classes while the students observe.

The cadaver is used more in class toward the end of the semester when the blood system is more extensively studied. A cadaver is used for two semesters before another cadaver replaces it.

Then the used cadaver is disposed of by the same people who supplied it.

Blood makes up about 7 per cent of a person's total body weight.

SHOOTIN' IT

by D. K. Dorn

SIXTEEN YEARS away. Our spies tell us that a high ranking administrator is interested in the morality and legality or lack thereof of some students at the college. It seems that certain students are associating with the wrong peer group, or so claims the powers that be. The suspect students have been told that the eye is upon them and that disciplinary action will be taken unless certain aspects of the students' private lives are "improved." This means that the administration loves us all so much that they are concerned about us students even when we have nothing to do with the San Francisco Unified School District.

"Hey, Mr. Blue, we've got our eye on you. We have a slot for you to fill, and fill that slot you will," the college's thought coordinator told one of the suspect students.

But be happy. 1984 is still 16 years off in the dim, dark future.

Rock-'n'-roll revamp. The experimental college's class on rock music has been cancelled. But anybody with a serious interest in starting it again may contact Rosalie Wolf, one of the coordinators, in her Cloud Hall office, room 332-E. Our experience with the class was that too many people were going in too many different directions.

Back at the Ranch. Soph Councilman Derrick Quan reports that he's discovered a rare document buried in a long-lost file cabinet that Statler Wing was the first Chinese student to be made a cafeteria cook. There are similar rumors about Cloud Hall and Arts Building, but Menz Jim is stretching things.

Slow Dance on the Killing Ground, a poetic play about people discovering themselves, is open to City College students for the half price admission of $1.25 at Intersection Coffee House at 756 Union Street in North Beach. Show time is 8:30 p.m. this weekend only. This afternoon at 1 p.m., lead actor in the play, John Cochran, will speak to students in the little theater.

Ballooning, anybody? This column neglected to tell where balloons and information could be obtained if you wanted to try for the Atlantic crossing. So here's what you need to know: Maneuvering is easily accomplished. The sponsors of the race, The Aerostats, a bunch of bully boys bent on better ballooning, supply the balloons, baskets and will teach ballooning to any group of ten students. For more done on copping the crystal, write to The Aerostats, Box 342, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108 or catch this columnist romping around the spring time.

Freaks. One of Tod Browning's best films titled "The Freaks" will be shown Friday evening at 7 o'clock at San Francisco State in the Education Building, room 117. The gate is 75 centavos for the flick about circus freaks. Pin heads, midgets, Siamese twins and other hallucinatory characters make up most of the cast for this all-time weird movie.

American conservatory Theater is putting on a "not yet announced to the general public" production of Hamlet on April 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26 at 2 p.m. at the Geary Theater. The production is advertised as "pure, musically balanced and visually neutral" which sounds as interesting as it is enigmatic. The Bay Area is in need of a good production of Hamlet right about now. Get thee to a theater at 450 Geary Street for more info. Or phone 771-3880.

Oft 'n on. The Over Five And Twenty Club (most of whose membership are in that untrustable age group of thirty years plus) is organizing. They meet in A-307 during College Hour. The club was formally known as the Society Of Older Students. "But SOS sounded too disastrous," hissed one LOL member through her gums. "I was cutting classes here before you were born!" she snapped.

Black Art. Sculpture and paintings by a San Francisco artist named Aum is on exhibit at the Western Addition Library during the month of April. The library is located at 1550 Scott Street at Geary Boulevard near Winterland auditorium. His show is specially designed at young people, claims Aum.

Sex News. Always glad to help keep our readers abreast in this field, this column, however, questions the veracity of the claims made by certain posters around the college. Certain young lovelies are running for the umpteenth annual Sweetheart contest or something. Only all their posters are advertising them as "Ball Queens."

Comedian Here For AMS Rally



RICK STEVENS
Lively Monologues

Comedian Rick Stevens will entertain at tomorrow's baseball rally in the men's gym during College Hour. The Associated Men Students are sponsoring the event.

Stevens is currently appearing at the Galaxy Lounge in North Beach, where he keeps his audience rolling in the aisles with his lively monologues on his wife, his comings and goings in the glittering world of show business and life in general.

The rally will plug a dance to be held Friday night in Smith Hall from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The special attraction of the Inter-Fraternity Council's "Fraternal Happening" will be a light show by the Optical Illusion. The OI is made up of City College students who help their audiences to a dazzling display of bombastic, shimmering and hallucinatory lighting effects.

Conlan Appoints Committee To Expand Black Curriculum Here

Eleven members of the administration and faculty have been named to a committee for the development of a group of course offerings in Afro-American studies here at City College.

This announcement came last week from Dr. Louis G. Conlan, college president.

Dr. William L. Cobb, assistant superintendent of schools, has agreed to serve as an advisory member of the committee which is aimed to broaden City College's curriculum to meet the needs of our students more precisely," Conlan announced.

THE 11-MEMBER committee headed by Chairman Robert Tealer of the counseling department includes the following instructors and administrators: Beverly Pasqualetti, Roy Thomas, Robert Brennan, Mary A. Lewis, L. Richard Bloomer, Peter Hoch, Vernie Henderson Jr., Robert A. Jones, Jack H. Aldridge and William L. Cobb.

Recently one of the two black curriculum courses offered by the college this semester, History 48 (African Civilization), was dropped since no qualified instructors were available to teach the course due to conflicting time schedules.

However, the other course, Anthropology 36, is still running and taking an optimistic outlook on the possibilities of the new committee, many new courses might very well be added to the black curriculum for the Fall.

According to Conlan, the committee will make a study of the curriculum possibilities shortly and will report their findings and recommendations back to him at the earliest date.

The following courses have already been proposed for next semester: one psychology course, one anthropology course, four English courses and two history courses, according to Pasqualetti of the committee.

Shirley Plans First Freshman Class Meeting Tomorrow

Frosh President Rich Shirley announced last week that the first freshman class meeting in the history of City College will be held tomorrow during C-Hour at 11 a.m. in S-100.

The purpose of the meeting will be for Shirley to inform the freshman class of the events that are happening in student government, to ask for questions, suggestions and new ideas and to try to enlist more support in frosh activities.

He hopes for a big turnout but he isn't expecting it. The general consensus down in Bungalow 5, according to Shirley, is that the majority of the students at City College couldn't care less about student government and their own class.

Shirley feels that the lack of enthusiasm shown by the Associated Students and the freshman class in particular is quite disheartening and he would like to see this situation changed, starting tomorrow.

Shirley wants this meeting to be a step forward for the freshman class. He stressed that it's up to the students to help their elected representatives make the freshman class great. Without student help this goal will be next to impossible to attain.

TODAY IS THE LAST TIME TO DROP COURSES
See Your Counselor!

Campus Lineup:

• IFC Happening

The Inter-Fraternity Council will present a "Fraternal Happening" in Smith Hall this Friday night, featuring "rock music" and a convex light show. Music will be provided by the Main Attraction and the light show performed by the Optical Illusion.

• Sweetheart Ball

The annual Sweetheart Ball, sponsored by the Chinese Student Association, is scheduled for April 20. It will be held in the Mural-California room of the St. Francis Hotel beginning at 9 p.m. and lasting until 1 a.m. Tickets are available in B-5.

• Song Girls

Names of students who wish to run for song girl are now being taken in B-5. An applicant for song girl must be taking at least ten units during the Spring 1968 term, and have a 2.0 grade point on her second midterm.

• Westside Story

West Side Story, a contemporary love drama of a Romeo and Juliet, will open Friday night at the A. P. Giannini Junior High School Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m. Three students of the college have top roles in this dramatic story.

Money collected from this production has not yet been designated for any particular organization but Director Dave Greenberg says, "There is no doubt that the proceeds will go to charity." Tickets are available in Bungalow 5.

• Dick Gregory

Dick Gregory, one of the nation's top comedians, will speak later this month in the college theater. His topic has not yet been disclosed but Dean Warren White presumes "He will talk about Vietnam or Civil Rights. These two topics seem to be his major concern."

Before he speaks at City College, as a part of the Lecture and Concert Series, Gregory will speak at UC Davis, and after here, he will be going to Los Angeles.

Jessica Mitford

Guest Speaker Attacks 'Trial By Headline'

By Penny Blum

Last Thursday, Jessica Mitford spoke during College Hour on the timely subject of "Trial By Headline." The basis of her talk was the old controversy of free press versus fair trial.

Miss Mitford emphasized that in America a man is supposedly innocent until proven guilty, yet many times our newspapers pronounce someone guilty before the trial. Her most famous example was that of Dr. Sam Sheppard, and the Supreme Court decision as a result of his mis-trial.

SHE BROUGHT HER point closer to home by relating the case of Rexingzer. He was arrested for the rape of a young girl who positively identified him. The newspapers crucified him before his trial ever came up. Miss Mitford read many examples of the biased reporting from the dailies of the time. She mentioned by name Ed Montgomery of the Examiner, whom she said specialized in "phony reporting." By a fluke, the true culprit was found, but the newspapers neither retracted nor apologized for their sensational way of handling the case. But rather, stated Miss Mitford, "They twisted the story around to glorify the newspapers."

Miss Mitford had two suggested remedies to avoid trial by headline, both of which do not seem likely in the near future. The first is purely legal; the defendant can request a change of venue, but this is seldom granted and usually no help.

THE SECOND suggestion involves the editors of the newspapers. The editors could either adopt a code of ethics or the government could set a standard for them. Miss Mitford suggested jail terms for those defying the code of ethics. She quoted H. L. Menken as saying, "Editors will only change through the fear of penalty by law."

But, as she emphasized, legislation against the newspapers is usually hampered by bringing up the first amendment, by the press. The press usually claims that to deny them access of all the facts, before and during the trial is limiting free press.

MISS MITFORD said that she suspects we shall see several more trials by newspaper in the near future. Two of the cases are local, they are the Huey Newton trial, and the trial of the Oakland youths (because of induction center fiasco). She stated that both of the cases have already been covered extensively by the press, and not objectively.

The third case she mentioned will be the subject of her next book, which is the trial of Dr. Benjamin Spock.

McQuaid: 'Let 'Em In For A Quarter'

Bill McQuaid, sophomore president, introduced a resolution to Student Council Monday which would give seating preference to Associated Student card holders and to students who donate 25 cents at the door to all AS events.

THE PRESENT regulation requires an AS card for attendance to all AS-financed events. McQuaid points out this policy has not been successful.

The AS adopted the regulation in an effort to raise more money for better quality speakers.

He believes his proposal will reduce the possibility of cutting the budget of the Concert-Lecture Series later in the semester.

THE AVAILABILITY of the Concert-Lecture Series had created a controversy. Some AS card holders had insisted that only card holders should be admitted to AS events. Non-members had been attending before the regulation went into effect.

The regulation appeased the AS card holders that insisted that AS members be admitted only. Some members argued that empty seats should be occupied, even if it means filling them with non-members.

Prior to the proposal, McQuaid had thought of charging admission fees to the Concert-Lecture Series as a possible solution. But, a Board of Education law prohibits charging an admission fee on campus in the day time.

He said his proposal was an outgrowth of the Area Six Student Government Conference two weeks ago. Students in the discussion group said that asking donations from non-members who attend AS functions is a common practice at most junior colleges in California.

Spectrum: For The Losers

by Barbara Hamann

HAVE YOU EVER lost something? Whether it's of value, sentiment or a piece of junk it's annoying to lose it. Even more, it's frustrating when you can't find it or don't know where to look.

Everyday, Monday through Friday, lost items are registered with the Lost and Found department located in Smith Hall, room 103.

Here are just a few of the unclaimed items accumulated: keys, books, shoes, glasses, clothes, umbrellas and credit cards. There are also golf clubs, jewelry, gym suits and a wig. The accumulation of goods started in 1967 and, frankly, it doesn't look as if it will let up.

MOST PEOPLE, when losing something, give up looking immediately. They chalk up their loss as an unfortunate experience and forget about it. If you didn't know before that there is a lost and found you do now.

In addition to the Smith Hall branch, there are three other lost and found locations:

Arts Building	Room 201
Cloud Hall	Room 303
Science Building	Room 149

By the time you're of the august age to have reached an institution of higher learning you should have learned how to hang on to your possessions, baby.

By nature we're all somewhat forgetful, and losing things is part of being human. It's also very human to miss what you lose especially if it's of value or a necessity.

Identification helps but can't completely solve the problem of unclaimed goods. The big problem is returning the lost item to its owner. Unless the owner claims an umbrella, a book or whatever, it is a hopeless situation. The Lost and Found items keep piling up, unused, and some unhappy individual goes on compaining that fate has done him in.

Keys and glasses are not only valuable dollar wise, but are a valuable necessity. Losing these items can cause someone a great deal on inconvenience.

How can a person function without glasses if they wear them? Before buying a new pair, check to see if they might be waiting for you in one of the lost and found offices.

Every student knows the hardship of buying books. Book prices, on the average, range from one to ten dollars. If you lose a book don't jump to buy a new one before trying to find it.

Perseverance pays off. A young woman was eating in a well established restaurant that catered to hundreds of people each hour. Half way through the dinner she realized she had lost her retainers (an appliance worn in the mouth). Having laid them on the table while eating, the waiter threw them out not knowing what they were. Later that evening and seven barrels of garbage later her retainers were recovered.

The lost and found offices operate for the convenience of the students. As one lost and found office stated, "We dare you to put us out of business."

Foothill Falls, 13-5, As Ram Batters Come Alive In 2-Win, 2-Loss Week

By Arthur Fanfelle

The rebirth of the Ram batsmen came as they amassed 20 hits in whipping Foothill, 13-5, March 26 at Foothill.

The Rams went on to win one and lose two other games that week. The losses came at the hands of Chabot, 6-3, and San Mateo, 6-3, while the win was over Merritt, 8-4.

The Rams, in the Foothill contest, scored in the second inning on a base on balls by Jim Smith and singles by Odel Williams and Tim Calian.

The second Ram run came in the fourth with Manny Berrios doubling to right and Williams laced a double, driving him in.

A single run in the fifth came about when Andy Fracchia walked, Chuck Gray doubled, Chuck Gretton singled and Smith also singled, driving in Gretton.

IN THE SEVENTH inning Gretton scored as he and Smith doubled and Berrios singled. With the score 7-5 in the eighth inning the Rams exploded for six runs with Gray and Tom Mayfield hitting back-to-back doubles and Fracchia, Callen, Gretton and Dave Kline all hitting singles.

Four Rams had three hits during the contest as Gretton, Fracchia, Berrios and Callen turned the trick. Eight of the Rams had at least one run-batted-in with Fracchia, Berrios and Callen having two each.

The host Rams lost to Chabot on March 22 as the Gladiators scored three times in the top of the fourth inning, taking a 4-3 advantage and adding two insurance runs later.

The Rams beat Merritt by an 8-4 count March 23, collecting 14 hits. Mayfield and Berrios collected three hits each.

Williams had a near perfect day going four-for-five from the plate.

THE SCORE WAS tied 4-4 going into the ninth as the Rams came to bat.

With two outs and nobody on, Joe Dutto's sharp grounder to the Owls' third baseman went for an error. Fracchia followed with another smash that the third baseman booted.

Paul Clayton was walked, setting up the force play. Mayfield, the Rams' leading hitter, came up to the plate having two singles in three trips. Mayfield unloaded a triple into the corner, driving in three runs.

Gretton doubled, driving in Mayfield, and ending the scoring.

Dutto pitched a fine game, striking out six and walking six.

The Rams travel to Hayward to play Chabot tomorrow, beginning at 3 p.m.

The Rams seem to be off the pace of last year's 9-5 record, but, considering the fact that they play each team three times the Rams' hopes for taking the Golden Gate Conference title are still not lost.

On Tuesday, April 9, the Rams play a practice game against Cabrillo College at Aptos. Starting time is 1 p.m.

Duggan, Sutton In Star Roles—Delts, G'man Clash Next

Intramural competition is again being dominated by The Guardsman and Phi Delta fraternity with both teams extending their winning streaks to 3-0, with wins over Alpha Phi Epsilon and Filippino-Americans respectiveiy. The Guardsman win, 52-24, was led by Mike Duggan's 26 points and the playmaking of Eddie Murtha. While the Phi Delts swamped the Filippino-Americans 60-42 behind Dale Sutton's 20 points.

In the later games the Celtics narrowly defeated the Blackstone Rangers 47-46, and the Can't Lasts won out over the Revisables 44-41, with Vince Moran pouring through 20 points.

In last Tuesday's matches the H&R soundly beat the Chi Rho fraternity 44-22, behind Ed Wilson's 17 points. The Blackstone Rangers easily beat the Revisables 63-48, led by Smith and Lewis who had 19 and 18 points respectively.

That same night in the men's gym the Red Mountaineers handily beat the Friendly Bears 52-21. While in the later contest the Vandals posted their first win, in a close one over the Filippino-Americans, 47-46.

TOMORROW'S GAMES will be marked by the clash between The Guardsman and the Phi Delts, as they put their perfect records on the line at 7 p.m. in the women's gym. Other contests put the Celtics versus the Can't Lasts, the Blackstone Rangers versus the Friendly Bears, and the Newman Vandals take on the H&R.

Intramural hoopsters will receive a much needed and much deserved rest, as will the rest of the college next week due to Easter vacation.—W. D.

CLUB LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Guardsman	3	0
Phi Delt	3	0
H & R	2	1
Newman Vandals	1	2
Filipino-Americans	1	3
Chi Rho Delta	0	3
Epsilon	0	1

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Red Mountaineers	3	0
Blackstone Rangers	3	1
Can't Lasts	2	1
Celtics	1	2
Friendly Bears	1	2
Revisables	0	4

RAMblings

Mesa Sprinter Fray Sets JC 220 Record

By Mike Duggan

MIKE FRAY of Mesa (Arizona) College set a new national junior college record for the 220 when he ran the distance in 20.5 on March 2. To prove it was no fluke, Fray came back the following week with a 20.6 clocking. The former mark, 20.9, was set by San Jose State's Ronnie Ray Smith while running for Los Angeles City College.

GEORGE REYNOLDS, Houston's 6-5 guard who was declared ineligible for the recent NCAA championships, was the California junior college "Player of the Year" last season while at Imperial Valley. Reynolds hit for 13 points and was instrumental in breaking the UCLA press in aiding Houston's 71-69 Astrodome victory.

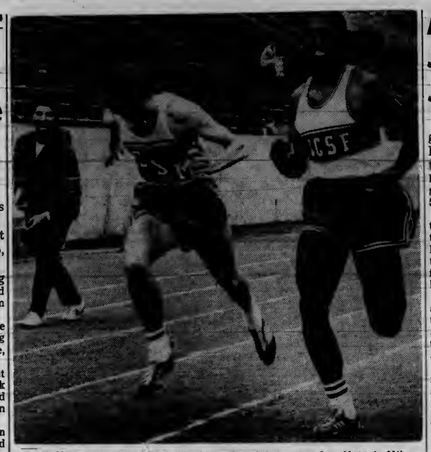
Laney's Fred Jackson became the first junior college high jumper to leap seven feet this year when he cleared the height at the Easter Relays in Santa Barbara, March 24. Jackson also made seven feet last season, his freshman year at Laney. The national junior college record is 7-1½, set by Santa Ana's Ed Caruthers in 1965. Ed is the older brother of Sam Caruthers, the Golden Gate Conference's top hurdler and pole vaulter from San Jose.

Eddie Wilson, former Washington High and City College basketball star finished sixth in the country this past season in rebounding by grabbing 17.7 rebounds a game for his Idaho State team.

THE MEMBERS of the Chabot basketball team named their all-opponent squad recently. The Rams' Ray Hearne was selected on the first team along with Harry Brown (Contra Costa), Jeff Frost (Foothill), Tom Scott (Merritt), and Ken Booker of Long Beach.

City College's Gary Bradford, who hit 35 in one game against Chabot, was picked on the second team.

O. J. Simpson, former City College great, returns to the Bay Area this Saturday when the defending NCAA champion USC track team meets California at Edwards Stadium, beginning at 1 p.m. The nation's top hurdler, Earl McCulloch of USC, the Trojan world record 440 relay team (McCulloch, Fred Kuller, Simpson and Lennox Milier), and Cal high jumper Clarence Johnson will be the feature performers of the meet.



RAM MILE AND 880 STAR Vic Cary (far right) edges San Mateo's Mike Dailey in 4:31.0 to Dailey's 4:31.2 in mile run here last week. At far left is Ram Coach Lou Vasquez, who has helped Cary step into the shoes of last year's middle distance star Hoy Henderson.
—Guardsman photo by Jens Protze

Bulldogs Defeat Tracksters; Rams Lose On Field Events

By Dave Albertson

College of San Mateo Bulldog trackmen dealt the Rams a decisive loss at City College, Friday, March 22. San Mateo won 81-55.

The meet was highlighted by Vic Cary edging conference cross country champion Mike Dailey in the mile run. Cary won in 4:31 flat, while Dailey was only two tenths of a second behind in 4:31.2.

The situation was reversed in the 880 as Ed Temple of San Mateo edged out Cary. Temple finished first in 1:58.5, while Cary placed second in 2:00.7. Bruce Eaton of San Mateo was close behind in third, with a time of 2:01.0.

ERNIE PROVOST took the 100 with a sprint of 9.9. He also won the 220 with his fastest time of the season in 21.8.

Larry Mosely took two second places, with a 22.5 effort in the 220, and a leap of 22-5 in the long jump.

Tom Clyburn made his first appearance of the season in the high jump. He won his event with a jump of 6-4. Gary Dilley of San Mateo was second at six feet even.

Vince Ansley of the Rams ran a 50.7 440 for another Ram first place. David Jones followed in second place in the time of 51.5. Jones also placed third in the triple jump with a jump of 40-8.

The Rams' Forest Shute took third in the pole vault with a vault of 13-7½. Rich Dragovich and Ron Coleman of San Mateo also cleared 13-7½, but were awarded first and second place on account of fewer misses.

DAILEY OF SAN MATEO won the two-mile run in 9:46.6. Joe Belton, also of San Mateo, placed second in 9:47.2. George Haza of the Rams was close behind in third place with a time of 9:48.8.

In the 120-yard high hurdles, Ram Greg Jackson finished a close second to San Mateo's John Schuler. Schuler won in 15.8, while Jackson was only one tenth of a second off the mark in 15.9. Jackson also placed third in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles in the time of 41.6. Al Masaoka of San Mateo won the intermediate hurdles in 40.8.

Bill Butler won the long jump with a leap of 22-9. Butler's mark of 22-9 ranks him fourth in the conference standings.

San Mateo completely dominated the other field events, with sweeps in the shot put and discus. Salzono of San Mateo won the shot put with a toss of 46-9½, while teammate Fogel won the discus with a throw of 140-4.

The Rams easily won the 440 relay in 42 flat, but lost the mile relay. San Mateo won the mile relay due to a Ram mixup in dropping the baton on the last leg of the race.

Provost, Harris Duel Highlight Of Friday's Meet

The second place San Jose Jaguars are slated to meet the Ram tracksters here this Friday at 3 p.m.

San Jose's attack is led by conference standouts Earl Harris and Sam Caruthers. The Jaguars also feature Calvin Robinson in the 440 and Dave Carlin in the field events.

Harris presently leads the conference in the 220 and the triple jump.

The Jaguars' Caruthers also ranks near the top of the conference in a number of events. He ranks first in the 120-yard high hurdles in the time of 14.5, and second in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles in 39.6. He also ranks second in the pole vault with a vault of 15.0. He is the defending conference champion in the pole vault.

THE JAGUARS' high jump trio of Bill Pennington, Ted Lepas and Scott Loomis tied for second place in the conference relays at Foothill earlier in the season. Pennington presently ranks fourth in the league standings at 6-4½. Lepas and Loomas have both cleared 6-3 this season.

A duel between Pennington and Ram Tom Clyburn is expected in this Friday's meet. Clyburn cleared 6-4 in his first appearance in the high jump this year.

The meet will also be highlighted by a duel between the two top sprinters in the conference, in the form of Ram Ernie Provost and Jaguar Harris. Provost ranks first in the 100 at 9.6, while Harris is second in 9.7. Harris is rated first in the 220 in 21.6, with Provost second in 21.8. Harris is defending 100 and 220 champion as he edged Provost in both events in last year's league championships.

Ram Coach Lou Vasquez has a host of 440 men to send against quarter-miler Robinson of the Jaguars. Robinson ranks second in the league with a time of 49.4.

THE RAMS' Larry Mosely and Jaguar Harris are expected to give each other a battle in the long jump. Mosely is rated fourth in the league long jump, while Harris ranks second.

A team duel is expected in the 440 relay. The Jaguars have the fastest time in league this season of 41.1. The Rams are close behind in 42 flat.

San Jose also boasts the league's leading time in the mile relay of 3:17.7.—D. A.

Linkers Win Fifth Straight Match; San Jose Next Foe

City College of San Francisco's golf team stands undefeated in league play after dropping Contra Costa College at Harding Park, March 22. The Ram linkers will go into this Friday's meet with a 5-0 record.

Gary Corvi came in with a 78 to take all six points from Contra Costa's Mark Roberts, who chopped up Harding Park with a 108. Doug Boston, with an 81, secured the six points from Pete McLaughlin, who hacked his way around with an 89.

Brent Salmi also hacked his way around with an 89, losing five points to the Rams' Stew Whitman, who shot an 81. Paul Rea came in with an 82 to split the six points with Ronald Joost, who had an 84. Contra Costa's Denny Garman, with a 78, picked up four points from Donn Paulson, who shot an 80.

Coach Grover Klemmer said, "San Jose is the best team in the league." This Friday the Rams' linkers will take on San Jose at Almaden Country Club. The Rams' hopes for this important match will ride on the new men. Paulson will go into play as number one man, with a 76.5 average, followed by Rea, with a 76.8. Whitman will play as number three man, with an average of 77.4; Corvi number four, with 78.6, and Boston as anchor man with 79.—G. L. W.

Netters Capture First Place Lead

The City College netters captured the league lead at Oakland Friday, March 22, when they upset top-ranked Merritt by a score of 5-2.

The previously unbeaten T-Birds put in a creditable performance on their own tennis courts but were no match for Coach Roy Diederichsen's cohorts.

Ram Chuck White, in the first singles match, quickly beat Merritt ace Les Hansen, 6-1, 6-3.

John Wong's marathon hassle with Tim Hasler was reminiscent of the 1966 world record match in Warsaw, Poland where Roger Taylor beat Wieslaw Gasiorek 27-25, 6-4, 31-29. Wong finally out-volleyed Hasler 6-4, 4-6, 11-9, finishing a good 1½ hours after Chuck had polished off Hansen.

Although Ram George Zoul was beaten, Paul Stafatos and Tony Lee, neither of whom has lost a league singles match, pulled through with victories, Stafatos coming from behind 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, and Lee beating his Thunderbird 6-3, 7-5.

In doubles, Wong and White, who have long been looking for their equal on the courts, are still looking, as they eclipsed Hansen and Hasler 6-2, 6-2.

Coach Roy Diederichsen was glad the match ended when it did as the rain just reached the game and the coach just reached the plane in time to see UCLA's basketballers beat Houston.

This Friday the college netters hit the royal road south to San Mateo, for an all-important league duel.—E. J.

Local Aquamen Fall To San Jose, 82-29

The City College swim team was buried in a losing cause, 82-29, March 22 against San Jose City College in the victors' pool.

City College swimmers placed one first, four seconds and a third in six different events.

Rich Glass of City College raced to victory and took a good first place in the 200-yard butterfly event in 2:22.6. Glass also led the butterfly in the relay event and broke his own time with a :59 flat. Jim Vida managed a second in the 500-yard breaststroke in 2:48.8.

Dave Detert took second place in the one-meter diving event with a total points of 168, while a member of the San Jose team took first with a total of 189 points. Diver Tom Jarvis of City College also took a second in the three-meter diving event.

Jarvis gave a good performance by scoring well on three different dives which he had never before attempted on the three-meter board. Dave Nelson started in first position but finally ended in a close second place in the 200-yard backstroke in 2:04.4. Roger Shane gave City College its only third place of the day in the 1000-yard free-style in 14:46.—P. T.

Signups For Intramural Wrestling On Monday

Signups for anyone interested in competing in intramural wrestling will be held in the men's gym Monday. Curt Decker, varsity swimming coach, will be head of the grapplers' activities. This addition of wrestling makes this term's intramural program one of the most varied in recent years.

$550,000 Loan Sought For Student Union

By Boku Kodama

An application for a $550,000 loan from the federal government, which will enable City College of San Francisco to build a Student Union, was passed on by Student Council on Monday, April 1, and approved by the Board of Education on the following day.

The preceding Friday, March 29, a meeting was held by Dr. Buttimer, coordinator of construction on campus. Attending the meeting were Victor Vaio, assistant to Buttimer; James Wyatt, student adviser; Lawrence Bloomer, social science instructor and Lawrence Franceschina, instructor of architecture.

ALSO PRESENT were Bill McQuaid, sophomore president; Jim Dierke, Student Counell representative; Guardsman editor Ed Holmes; and John Waterfield, Student Counell representative.

Dr. Buttimer discussed plans for the Student Union Building and estimates the cost to be around $990,000. So far the campus bookstore, the Ramporium, has raised $50,000 toward the construction.

The Student Union will help in relieving the already congested Statler Wing by providing more room for students.

It will be broken down into four main areas: the lounge-auditorium, offices, recreational area and the outside terrace.

THE LOUNGE area will be used for dances, conventions, exhibits, etc. There will also be an auditorium, storage facilities, dressing room, a mezzanine, meeting rooms, a check room and a service kitchen.

The office area will have union management offices, offices for student body officers, Student Council chambers, a sign room, storage facilities and a number of other offices.

THE RECREATIONAL AREA will furnish game rooms (billiards, table tennis), food facilities and a library.

The outside terrace will be made up of a lounge area and rally space.

In all, the building should have between 18,500 to 20,000 square feet of floor space. Buttimer believes the maintenance of this area should be serviced by the school.

The Associated Students of City College have been authorized by the Board of Education to employ Milton Pfluegar, the architect of the college, to prepare preliminary plans, specifications, and other information concerning the Student Union Building.

The construction of the Student Union Building itself should cost around $700,000 while the landscaping will add another $100,000. Consultants fees will be $75,000 while external utilities, supervision and inspection, plans, duplicating, legal fees and project contingency will be $115,000.

THE IDEA of a Student Union Building had been thought of for several years, but it was not until six months ago that proposals for such a building were made. The preliminary plans for the structure must be submitted before April 30. Within a month, the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development should approve or disapprove the plans.

If these plans are approved, the loan will be made and be paid off over a period of 50 years at three percent interest from bookstore profits.

The site of the Student Union will probably be in place of the Ramporium. The construction is planned to begin in about six months and be completed in the fall of 1971.

Fifty New Instructors Expected For Fall Term

Fall semester at City College will commence with approximately 50 new faces behind the rostrums.

Interviewing of instructors goes on at a forced pace in order to fill needs caused by normal attrition as well as by anticipated growth.

The screening of potential instructors has been underway in President Louis Conlan's conference room here for the past two weeks.

Dr. Louis F. Batmale, recently appointed vice president of the college, has been interviewing applicants with the president. Conlan and Batmale expect that 40 to 55 new instructors will be added to the faculty by fall.

THE NECESSITY of screening at this particular time roots from the predicted loss of faculty members by retirements and resignations in the Fall 1968 semester. It is also a result of the expected increase in the number of students attending City College.

Batmale said they have been interviewing five or six applicants a day. He added they will continue the screening until the quota is met.

President Conlan pointed out that there are 362 full-time instructors. The total number of faculty is close to 400.

Batmale indicated that he plans on realigning the divisions of instruction. A reorganization of the deans is also planned.

The vice president said he is also searching for better channels of student communication. He will attempt to encourage even greater student-faculty relations.

When Batmale was asked how he liked his new position, he replied, "I think it's very exciting, working with students and faculty. Fine students and excellent faculty make it enjoyable."

Besides Batmale's new appointment as vice president, Jules Fraden has been appointed Dean of Instruction and Dr. Jack H. Aldridge has assumed the position of Assistant Dean of Instruction.

Fraden said he planned on instituting some new two-year programs. A Medical Records Technology will start in September 1968. Also, Orthopedic Assistance in September 1969, and possibly Inhalation Therapy.

The need for these programs is a projection of the pressure that is presently put on practicing MD's in hospitals. Medicine is becoming more complex and leaving less time for the physician to concentrate on surgery.

With the addition of more medical technicians, it is believed the pressure will be lessened.

In reference to his new position, Fraden said, "Otherwise, I will just spend time learning my new duties and responsibilities."

H&R Explains Price Policy

More food and lower prices was the topic of discussion in a meeting held at Smith Hall Tuesday, April 2. The meeting was held between members of the faculty and The Over Five and Twenty Club.

Dr. Louis Batmale, newly appointed vice president, opened the meeting with a rundown on the history and background of the Hotel and Restaurant Department and its development up to the present time.

Larry Wong, director of food operations and training, followed Dr. Batmale with a complete presentation of the hotel and restaurant's financial position.

He also pointed out reasons for the college's established price and portion policy.

Wong compared the price of our campus lunch of 75 cents to the average downtown lunch price of $1.50.

He emphasized that at City College 65 percent of the cost goes for food, 30 percent for labor and five percent for miscellaneous usages.

In comparison, downtown lunches consisted of 40 percent for food, 30 percent for labor and 30 percent for for miscellaneous usages which accompany any such operation.

Wong stated, "The price and portion served in our cafeteria is fair, and items concurrent with our financial position."

David Borrelli, manager-instructor of the H&R department, feels that, "This meeting was a success in clearing up some misunderstandings that have been developing on campus over prices and food portions in our cafeteria."

Borrelli also said that "more meetings of this nature should be held, to help point out all the facts to the students concerned." Borrelli is a former graduate of City College.

Shirley Brown and Sharon Meyers, co-originators of OFT, said "The meeting helped clear up a lot of misunderstandings that had been developing on campus over food price and portion in our cafeteria."—D. A.

Forum Deadline This Friday

Friday is the last day to submit material to the Forum, the college's literary magazine, and adviser Donald Cunningham welcomes anything from essays to photographs.

The Forum will be available the latter part of May and will be free to AS card holders, otherwise a price of 50 cents will be charged.

Forum 1968 marks its 33rd year of publication on campus. From submission of material to selection to final publication, it is a learning process.

WHAT GOES ON behind the magazine as well as its format is well defined as Forum: A median of open discussion.

"THE PROCESS of judging and accepting compositions is the job of the Forum staff and the final decision is theirs," emphasized Cunningham, Forum adviser. Very often these are difficult decisions to make, for it means studying each piece of work carefully and making the best possible judgment. The student offering a story, poem or whatever is merely step one in the process. The nine members of the staff then take over the task of evaluating and deciding what is finally to be published.

When it is received, the manuscript is placed in a folder, the name of the student is removed to insure unbiased criticism and an evaluation sheet is enclosed. Each of the staff members reads the material and evaluates it. Then at a staff meeting, the evaluated material is given open discussion and comments are made as to its contents and literary merit.

A POINT SYSTEM is used for choosing what is actually to go into the magazine, the highest rating being five points and the material receiving the highest rating is given priority. Thus, each entry is given equal attention, unbiased evaluation and open discussion.

In order for the Forum to be of high quality there must be the best of material to chose from in both the art and literature fields. Material may be submitted to Cunningham in C-333a.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 66 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1968 NUMBER 7

Tree Planting Ceremony Ends 'Dirty Work'

The final tree in the beautification of City College project was planted in front of the Science Building at a ceremony on April 2, by three school officials.

Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, Commissioner Adolfo deUrioste, from the Board of Education, and Wilbert Vesnyes, assistant superintendent in charge of building and grounds of the San Francisco School Department, were the officials.

The three shared the ceremonial shovel, which was decorated in red and white ribbons, and tossed the first pile of dirt on the final Monterey pine tree being planted.

"Father of landscaping for City College," Commissioner deUrioste pushed the Board of Education on this beautification project, according to Victor Varo, Educational Management Department, under Dr. Harry R. Buttimer.

THREE YEARS AGO, while president of the School Board, Commissioner deUrioste spoke at a luncheon meeting at City College, for the faculty. He stated that "One project I hope to see completed is the landscaping of City College of San Francisco."

On April 2, when the final tree, saved for him to plant, was placed in the ground, Commissioner deUrioste was "most pleased" to witness his dream "finally taking place."

Following the tree planting ceremony the school officials were guests at a luncheon in the faculty dining room.

WATERING these plants will be of no problem. An automatic sprinkling system has been installed to give sufficient amounts of water during various times of day.

The project, which got underway last September, was under a city contract with Anthony M. Guzzardo & Associates, a well known San Francisco architect firm.

The shovel that was used in the ceremony was the same one that originally broke the earth when construction of the college first began in 1935.

Ida Minnich AWS Best Dressed Campus Coed

The Best-Dressed Coed On Campus is Ida Minnich, a dental hygiene student here. The award was presented at the traditional Associated Women's Fashion Show and Tea on April 3.

Miss Minnich, a fourth semester student at City College, was chosen among twelve other semifinalists.

The honor qualifies Miss Minnich to represent City College in the Glamour Magazine Best-Dressed Coed Contest. Colleges throughout the country will enter finalists for the nation-wide competition.

THIS SEMESTER'S theme was entitled "Colors In An Egg Shell." Fashions, ranging from delicate lace to sturdy leather, were shown compliments of Deb's Den of the Marina.

The decor was very simple, but smart . . . white table coverings, colorful floral arrangements and silver tea service were set . . . Linda Wong was chairman of the decor.

Serving tea and pastries were hostesses JoAnn McCue and Gloria Dunn.

Shirley Brown, AWS president, gave a welcoming speech before a near-capacity audience prior to introducing Dolores McWiggins, clothes consultant and commentator.

ENTERTAINMENT, adding a relaxing mood to the atmosphere, was performed by the "Emanon's" men's sextet, the jazz dance class of RA and pianist George Rango.

The Intersorority Council award, a gold emblem braeclet, went to Gloria Gee, freshman with the highest grade point of 3.52. Miss Gee is a pre-med student and holds the highest grade point average of any woman student in the freshman class.

Judges were Madison Devlin and Margaret Vota. Contestants were judged on the basis of general appearance, poise, grooming and smile.—B. H.

CSA Sweetheart Ball Saturday

The 23rd annual Sweetheart Ball, sponsored by the Chinese Students Association (CSA) of City College, will be held this Saturday evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the St. Francis Hotel.

The purpose of the ball is to raise money for the CSA special scholarship treasury from which six $100 scholarships are rewarded annually to six Chinese students with serious financial problems, who have a grade point average of 3.0 or better.

In order to make the ball a success, the CSA has secured a nationally known group, Tony Materie and his Orchestra, to supply the music.

At the stroke of midnight, the winner of the Sweetheart Queen contest will be announced and she and her four princesses will be crowned. The five candidates and their managers are: Faye Wong—Calvin Gin, Waynna Tom—Franklin Woo, Alice Gee—Paul Wong, Janice Wong—Ben Wong, and Kathy Tong—Tom Booten.

Refreshments, photographs and door prizes will be offered. Dress will be semiformal (at least cocktail dresses and suits).

'Fairytales' At Retail Floristry Open House Here

Retail Floristry's tenth annual open house got underway yesterday at the Retail Floristry Center, 273 Judson Avenue, and will continue through today.

The flower displays will be available for student and faculty viewing today from 9 a.m. through 1 p.m.

This year's theme for the Retail Floristry Department is entitled "Fairytales in Flowers" and will feature twelve window displays pius demonstrations in floral arranging.

Mary, Mary Quite Contrary; Alice In Wonderland; Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs; Bambi; Little Red Riding Hood, and The Three Little Pigs will be among the window display designs.

EACH STUDENT designs his own window display and is judged on originality, design , (depending on the theme), sales appeal, artistry, and quality and quantity of flowers used.

Trophies were awarded to the first, second and third place winners at a presentation dinner held last night in Statler Wing. A fourth place award was presented for the abundance and effective use of flowers.

Awards were presented through the courtesy of the Zappettini Company, wholesale florists, according to Maryhope Jacks, floristry instructor.

Approximately 250 guests attended the presentation dinner following the viewing. Guests included: judges, former students, and florists from the industry.

ON OTHER floral fronts, the department is preparing a 900 square foot landscaped display for the annual California Spring Garden Show at the Oakland Coliseum. Harry Nelson, head of the ornamental horticulture department, said that the theme of this year's show is "The Greatest Show On Earth." The date for the gala event is May 10.

"Our entire department is working on the completely landscaped exhibit. We have one crew of people constructing the display and then another crew of people who will install our exhibit. It's going to be a pleasing aray of floral designs," Nelson concluded.

Last year's theme was Florali, a festival dedicated to Flora, the Roman goddess of flowers. The college's exhibit was a statue of her surrounded by a bevy of beautiful blossoms.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of City College of San Francisco

ED HOLMES, Editor

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

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Proposed Student Union

CITY COLLEGE is being considered for a $600,000 loan for the express purpose of building a Student Union.

The chance to secure funds at this particular time was apparently unexpected. A concrete proposal including site, space, utilization and preliminary design must be submitted by the end of this month. Most planners would give various reasons why a proposal should not or could not be drawn up in that length of time.

Faced with this problem, the administration still made the gesture of including representative student opinion in their plans.

The drawbacks of such a move were demonstrated by a council member focusing on one telephone while a whole building was being discussed, but ideas were exchanged and student views listened to.

The Guardsman applaudes this action and hopes that the results will prove that students and administrators can work together for a better campus.

AS Cards Again

CITY COLLEGE is a commute campus. There is no form of on-campus housing.

This means that outside the classroom there is no captive audience for the administration or for Student Council.

It means that an excellent drama department and an above-average lecture series must compete with the outstanding entertainment available in the entire Bay Area.

Council has tried to make AS cards attractive by limiting campus functions to card carrying individuals, but AS cards are not selling as expected.

The experiment has failed. Council must now come up with a better idea.

Choice '68

CHOICE '68 offers the youth of this nation a unique chance to be heard in a very meaningful way. Political leaders, policy makers and news analysts across the country will closely watch the results of this collegiate presidential primary.

The Guardsman, in the strongest possible language, urges each and every City College student to register his opinion at the polls next Wednesday.

Labelled And Recorded

The Big Band Resurrection

by Martin J. Arbunich

ONE OF THE nicest offsprings of contemporary rock music is the fresh sounding big band approach which has sprung up over the last few months. It's the merging of the traditional rhythm section of rock with a spicy brass section producing a sound which is innovative and intriguing.

A few of the blues bands, as in the case of the Butterfield group, have installed brass sections to give themselves a fuller sound and to enhance the beauty of the music. The very promising local rock group, the Sons of Champlin, though in need of a little buffing, have come up with a very distinctive sound since they've added a trio of brassmen last summer. The Electric Flag, kind of a big band rhythm and blues octet, puts on one of the most integral and richest sounding performances of any band around. And the horns are largely responsible for this.

Probably the best example of a real great brass section incorporated into a rock group is the four horn men that comprise one half of Blood, Sweat and Tears, one of the most important contributions to the current scene.

Talented keyboard player and song writer Al Kooper, formerly of the Blues Project, formed Blood, Sweat and Tears as it stands now only a few months back with the design "to make the horns just as important as the rhythm and vocals sections."

This is an unusual course for any rock group to pursue since it's always been an established rule of thumb to place the emphasis on guitars and drums. However, for Kooper it wasn't an unfeasible plan to follow and, to the surprise of many, his end product was the discovery of a very unique dimension in popular music. Rather than a very powerful horn section impairing the guitars and drums, his result was a pleasant fusion of the two sounds.

Their very professional blend of rock (with traces of blues, jazz and rhythm and blues) with horns can be heard on their brand new album on Columbia entitled **Child Is Father To The Man.**

This is one of the most beautiful productions to hit the market in some time, largely due to some brilliantly penned numbers by Kooper and, of course, the very tight amalgamation of sax, trombone and a pair of trumpets.

Their music at times is very powerful, however, their gamut runs to the opposite extreme with tender numbers like **Without Her** and guitarist Steve Katz' **Meagan's Gypsy Eyes**—both excellent numbers.

I Love You More Than You'll Ever Know is one of those haunting masterpieces that seems intimately familiar as if it was a standard that's been around for years. It's a Kooper original, however—a unique form of blues sung by Kooper and presented in a unique style which is totally BS&T.

Kooper's pattern of emphasizing the brass paradoxes the whole trend which rock music set years back.

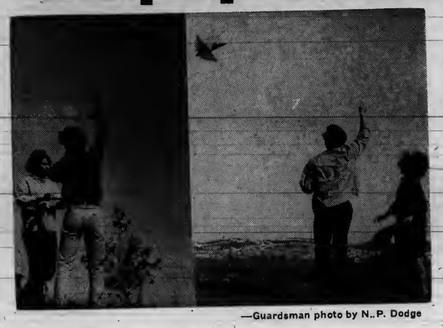
Rock was originally in part a revolt against the big band sound of people like Glen Miller and Benny Goodman (etc), and their extensive use of horns. And now ironically Blood, Sweat and Tears is reverting back to that style which rock music was originally a reaction against.

The big band resurrection appears to be a trend that will become widely popularized in the rock circles very soon.

• • •

Love, the Staple Singers and Roland Kirk are at the Fillmore this weekend; Steppenwolf, Charley Musselwhite, the Indian Headband and the Fourth Way are at Avalon; The Carousel features Irma Franklin (sister of Aretha), Canned Heat, Santanna Blues Band and Fruminous Bander-snatch.

A Key Experiment



—Guardsman photo by N. P. Dodge

Paul Crowley's sculpture class, who began the semester manufacturing paper airplanes, recently unleashed a bevy of "UFO's" over the campus of City College.

The class flew their own original kite models although they weren't considered kites, but rather flying sculptures. The objective was to create and design a sculpture that would take hold of the wind and really glide.

Pie-In-Sky Plans Include $800,000 Pool

By John Benderitis

An Olympic-size swimming pool carrying an estimated cost of $800,000, is among the proposed construction projects for the campus under the school district's plan for facilities expansion.

The lack of an adequate swimming facility has plagued the college for a long time. The campus is now one of the few major junior colleges that doesn't have a pool.

One of those especially hopeful that the construction comes off without a hitch is Roy Burkhead, health instructor and former swimming coach, who participated for years in past efforts to obtain a pool for the college. He stated that despite continual efforts by the administration, they simply could never get a needed bond issue going due to lack of local interest, and because no federal funds were then available.

Although the recreation department was always cooperative and gave all the time and space it could, it was always a matter of "not enough water for so many fish."

Because of the severe space limitations, City College has had no championship swimming teams in the past, although they did produce a number of All-Americans.

According to present swimming coach Curt Decker, along with greatly improved swimming teams, the expanded facilities would enable the school to offer a complete program of aquatics, including water polo, water and boat safety, and canoeing.

Whereas now swimming teams must share the Balboa Park pool for practice, and travel to all of their swimming meets, they could then have home meets, plus hold such revenue-producing meets here as high school, Northern Cal and State championships, as well as Olympic trials.

Decker submitted rough drawings of five alternate plans for pools to the Department of Educational Management last year. The pool would be situated between the men and women's gyms.

The preferred size would be 50 meters by 25 yards (The NCAA college width), with a depth of from 4 to 14 feet. Alternate plans include a T-shaped 50-meter by 25 by 20-yard pool, and an L-shaped 25 by 25-meter pool.

Decker points out that the biggest expense wouldn't be the pool, but the building housing the pool.

The number of students that could use an Olympic-size swimming pool in a typical day would amount to over a thousand based on 150 students using it each hour for seven hours. This compares with the 60 students now using Balboa's pool four times a week from 10 to 11 a.m.

The pool is part of the physical education project and constitutes the costliest portion of it. Other work includes expansions of the men and women's gym and construction of six tennis courts. Total estimated cost of the expansion project is $1,310,000.

Pot Luck

by Tom Graham

VALUE OF CHOICE '68. For student radicals in the past, the only successful method for expressing political opinion has been dissent.

Looked down upon by society as a whole, young radicals have had nowhere to turn.

Their views have remained largely ignored, and their protests, correspondingly, have transformed into displays of cynicism and bitterness aimed at the Establishment. The existing American democratic process makes them feel even more voiceless with each passing day—and each mounting crisis.

Choice '68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, will either serve as testimony to their sincerity in attempting to make the world a better place to live in, or will expose them as hypocrites. It will likewise show them the actual political power of the vote.

According to the sponsors and coordinators of Choice '68, "If a sizeable percentage of college students do care enough to participate in the election, and, indeed, do succeed in exerting some appreciable pressure over the policymakers of the country, then the radicals may very well channel their considerable energies into the drive to lower the voting age to eighteen."

The ballot contains questions concerning the Vietnam war which should satisfy the most extreme of radicals. The current anti-administration feeling among students would certainly indicate a favorable turnout of the leftist vote.

Campus conservatives have often been ridiculed as being dedicated young fascists obsessed with the fantasy of ridding the free world of communism and related socialist factions, but the fact remains that the student right, as a political machine, is unequaled.

This condition has developed, ironically enough, as a result of the publicity that student leftists have received from the national press.

Actually, this distorted image is deceiving, for the very existence of the student right rests in its dedication to the democratic process. Student power for conservatives does not involve the leftist method of direct and militant social intervention regardless of law and order. It concerns instead power factors that make the bad sculpture flying. For these students it's "back to the drawing board" again to reconstruct their ideas.

Illegal Parkers— 75 Tags A Month

The Campus Police give out approximately 75 parking tickets a month to illegally parked cars within their jurisdiction.

Joseph Mullane, captain of the Campus Police force and Police Chief Steve Gudelj spoke with The Guardsman on the subject of regulating parking. Mullane stated that there is somewhere around 770 cars with parking permits that park in the reservoir. Ninety-eight percent of these cars are owned by City College students. The remainder of the identified cars belong to students of Riordan High School. The amount of cars that park there takes up only two-thirds of the reservoir.

On the other hand, faculty members have sometimes found it difficult to obtain space to park in their lots due to the fact that students are also using these areas. The faculty uses five large lots, plus a very small ten-car lot by the women's gym, and shares another one with students.

The faculty parking lots are: "A" lot, located by the new Educational Services Building; "D" lot, near the Men's Gym (student parking allowed); "E" lot, located at the entrance of Cloud Circle; and "F" and "G" lots, which are situated by Arts Building. The Hotel and Restaurant Department is privileged to have its own parking lot in the back of Smith Hall.

By the way, cars found in the faculty parking lots without a faculty parking permit are subject to penalty, as some have discovered.

Mullane stated that parking in the reservoir varies from day to day. "I'd say Mondays and Fridays are when the reservoir is the most crowded." revealed Captain Mullane.

He went on to say that the weather effects parking too. On cold or rainy days, parking is more crowded.

Guardsman Staff — Spring 1968

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SHOOTIN' IT

by D. K. Dorn

THERE'S NOTHING you can do that can't be done (wrong). Anything you can think of—any thought, any gentle action, any idea can be mucked up so much easier than it can be done with soul or with love. Misunderstanding, bad paintings and other prostitutions are easier come by than getting truth, lovely form or joyous love.

One begins to feel in such world-is-crud moods until vacation relieves the tension. Last week, the Easter bunny gave way to the White Rabbit. But now, midterms are again only two weeks away.

• • •

Every now and then, something really worthwhile comes to town. Right now that is the Art Nouveau exhibit at the de Young Museum. And it's free. The paintings and sculpture are what dance hall posters now stem their zig-zag type wanderings from. Everything flows, undulates and spawns its streaming lines all over the place. But this is the show's last weekend, so make it there by Sunday to catch it.

INDIAN FESTIVAL: Let your little inner light shine for the rest of this month for the Indian festival of films, art and music. At the Cedar Alley Cinema, next to the Cedar Alley Coffee House near Geary and Larkin streets, there are some Indian flicks. Tonight through April 23, two films, "Kanchenjura" and "The Music Room" are in the offing. Both directed by Satyajit Ray, "The Music Room" has a fantastic musical score. The sound for "Music Room" is a type of ancient and venerable Indian Jazz which is structured, yet demands the musicians to improvise.

Starting April 24 and running through the end of the month is "Kachenjunga," again with "Devi," another Satyajit Ray rendition. Call the theater at 776-8300 fo' mo' info.

Continuing at the de Young Museum in Golden Gate Park is a touch of a more introspective magical mystery tour titled The Unknown India: Ritual Art In Tribe And Village. But I think there's a two-gite gate charge for students.

For those who are into the Indian thing, the Ali Akbar Khan College of Music is accepting applications for aspiring sitar, tabla and Indian flute players. A benefactor has donated some $2000 to buy instruments in India which will be shipped to the northern California college. However, it takes $100 a year and about ten times around the sun to be really proficient at an Indian instrument. For more information write P.O. Box 297, Sausalito, Calif. **Khan you dig it?**

• • •

So enthused was KCSF dj Wayne Jeffcoat with Speetrum's analysis of Lost and Found by The Guardsman's own Barbara Hamann that he went looking for the Lost/Found in Cloud Hall. He couldn't find it, nor did the Campus Cops know, nor the information booth in the Science Building have the faintest grunion of an idea to the Lost and Found's whereabouts. **If they're lost, where is there to turn?**

• • •

LIGHT: The next phase in light shows may be in the developing stage at the Experimental College here. Paul Hewitt's class labelled "A non-math intro to physics" has been narrowed down to whys and wherefores on how a light show works. The Optic Illusion, the light show which did the Fraternal Happening dance a couple of weeks ago, does their thing with liquids and slides. But it is Paul Hewitt, recently lauded as teacher of the year, whose brain belched forth the new concept. As a physicist type, he's devised a way to bring 3-D into a light show. **And that ain't all—the class is working on a setup to make pictures look like 3-D in reverse, making concave objects convex and such physics-type shots.** The class meets Monday afternoons at 3 p.m. in S-100.

• • •

UNION: Steps were taken the other day by the Board of Ed. to get a $600,000 loan from the government to build a student union here. All types of talk abounds that this student union will be completed by 1971 when an estimated 11,000 souls will seek student union solidarity at this college. But SF State College's Student Union plans have been kicking around since 1961, and nothing has been built there yet.

"Frailty, thy name is the administration," Hamlet said once, I think.

A Genuine Case Of City College Apathy

By Michael J. Flynn

"Student apathy is an actual fact," was the first of many comments made by an obviously disgusted Rich Shirley, frosh president, in regards to the Freshman Class meeting held here April 4 where only three class members out of 4000 showed up.

Although only three students attended, Shirley was quick to emphasize that the meeting was not altogether a complete failure. Numerous topics were discussed.

Shirley opened the meeting by introducing guest speaker Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of City College, who had four items of interest that he presented to the attendants.

He said that registration will be refined next semester, when a systematic pre-registration will take place, where 1000 students per day will be registered. He has high hopes that more students will get the classes they want under the new system.

CONLAN ANNOUNCED that the Board of Education has given the college permission, as a result of student action, to build a Student Union that will be donated strictly to student use. Student services such as the book store, the Associated Student offices, small and large group meeting rooms and an auditorium for dances and rallies will all go in the student union.

Also, when the Administration Building is completed all the faculty will have individual offices in which the students will be able to have private meetings with their instructors.

Dr. Conlan added in closing that he would be more than happy to meet with students in forums, large groups and individually when requested. He said that he feels that it is important that students and faculty stay abreast of each other.

After Dr. Conlan's address the meeting was thrown open to discussion. The illegality of partial military uniforms on campus, where students wear unearned medals, insignia, and rank was pointed out by Thomas Kennedy, a marine reservist. He pointed out that unauthorized uniforms are illegal and should be banned from campus.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS assembled, unanimously passed a resolution by a vote of three ayes to the administration that partial uniforms not be permitted on campus. Dr. Conlan said that the administration will investigate the subject and take appropriate action.

Another complaint by freshman Ed McMillen was that there is a lack of tables in the cafeteria forcing students to eat outside. Dr. Conlan said that the administration is working on a solution. He added that the new Student Union is hoped to take care of part of the problem.

After the meeting closed Shirley said that his biggest complaint is that people holler about everything; they gripe about parking, AS cards, and never gaining an audience with the administration, but when they had an opportunity to air their opinion they aren't around. He continued that it is those who gripe the loudest that are the hardest to find when a solution to a problem is being sought.

Shirley ended by saying that unless a drastic change takes place in student interest in activities he is through knocking himself out for people who don't care. He added that any freshman interested in participating in frosh activities can contact him in Bungalow 5 at almost any time during the day.



FROSH PRESIDENT RICH SHIRLEY
Raps on Student Apathy

Questionnaire To Rate Instructors In May Voting

The shoe will be on the other foot next month, when the students at City College will evaluate their instructors. Ray Bietz, Associated Student president, and associates are compiling a questionnaire to be distributed the first week in May.

Bietz plans to get teacher cooperation (if at all possible) in handing out the questionnaires. He told The Guardsman, "Hopefully we will have substantial teacher support." But, he added, if the instructors are not in agreement, the survey will be made anyway. Bietz hopes to have the questionnaires distributed by the instructors, but he said, "We may have to pass them out without the consent of the instructor."

STUDENTS WILL be asked questions pertaining to the instructor's fairness, if he is prepared, his sense of humor, and his general conduction of the class. Once the questionnaires are completed, they will be turned over to a tabulating committee, which will compute grades for the instructors. The instructors will be given alpha grades, with only the names of the A and B instructors published, and at all times the results will be kept confidential.

Bietz hopes the situation will be approached with maturity by all parties. "Teachers shouldn't mistakenly construe the evaluations to be in any way an affront upon their individual personalities, and students should not think they may use the questionnaire as a paper whip.

The reasons for this survey is twofold; both to improve the quality of the faculty, and to let the students know who the good instructors are. Or, as Bietz put it, "So the new students can avoid the lemons." But, improving the education is their prime consideration, as Pat Fiuren, Associated Student vice president, said, "This will do much to uplift the education standards at City College."

—P.B.

Topics Discussed At Freshman Meeting Despite Poor Turnout

Thug Armed?

Thief Nets Loot, Valuables In Hotel & Restaurant Hiest

By Sharon Roberts

A mystifying robbery of several hundred dollars from lockers of civil service employees of the Hotel and Restaurant Department has left college personnel "stunned and shocked" according to Dave Borrelli, H&R manager-instructor.

He commented, "The thief took cash, credit cards, and checks from the lockers of approximately 20 women employees." Borrelli continued, "It would appear to be the work of a professional who had knowledge of our daily proceedures."

The Campus Police and the San Francisco Police Department have the case under investigation. He stated, "There are a few leads which are channeling through criminology measures."

Borrelli and the San Francisco police inspector believe that the robbery was the work of a woman. It was reported that the suspect had used one of the stolen credit cards to purchase a firearm.

ACCORDING TO Noreen Rende, employee for the H&R department, "The person who committed the crime has possession of credit cards from the Emporium, Macy's, Joseph Magnins and Sears." She continued, "The robbery took place between the hours of 12 and 1 p.m.—our busiest hours."

When the women H&R employees checked their lockers they found the combinations all set at zero, their purses in the same position as they were left, and no clothing or garments taken.

She also stated, "I lost $150 and the other women lost a large amount of cash which isn't easy to replace." A total of $100 can be replaced by her homeowners insurance.

In the history of the H&R department it is the first time an incident of this nature has taken place, said Borrelli. There have been other types of criminal acts, but never with everything left perfectly intact.

• • •

Six million units (pints) of blood will be transfused in the U.S. this year.

Young Republicans Note Ideals And Aspirations

Ideals and aspirations of the Young Republicans were outlined by Frank Arcuri, temporary chairman, in a meeting held on April 4 during College Hour.

Arcuri discussed the organization and recruitment of added members to the Young Republicans.

Bettie Rulellan, vice president of the Northern College Federation of the Young Republicans, announced that a convention of the colleges of the Young Republicans will be held in San Mateo on April 26-28. The Villa Hotel will host the convention.

Lieutenant Governor Robert Finch will be a guest speaker at the meeting.

James Wyatt, dean of activities here at the college, commented on the affairs of the Young Republicans and stated that he would like to see them in action.

Library Receives Texts From Family Of Late Joan Nourse

Thirty-two books covering all aspects of journalism have recently been added to the City College library.

Donated in the memory of Miss Joan Nourse, founder of The Guardsman and long-time instructor and adviser here, the books will significantly increase the scope of the selection presently available.

The books were the private collection of Miss Nourse and are donated by her family.

Ranging in subject from the basics of news gathering through the place of mass media communication in today's world, the books reflect Miss Nourse's deep knowledge of, and vast interest in, the field of journalism.

Librarian Robert Begg states that the books have been completely processed and will be placed on the shelves as soon as a commemorative stamp is designed. The graphic arts department is working on the stamp.

Sex And Surrealism Theme Of Film To Be Shown Here Tomorrow Night

By Jerry D. Fink

Sex and surrealism will be the theme covered by French director Philippe de Broca's The Love Game, the film to be seen in the college theater tomorrow evening at 8 p.m.

Broca's film is of the New Wave movement, popular during the late 1950's and early 1960's. It is a satire, according to reviewers, which ridiculates numerous contemporary ideas, including the New Wave.

THE STORY TAKES place in a dilapidated antique shop owned by the heroine, Genevieve Cluny. She is a sincere young girl who desires the feminine bliss of pregnancy and marriage to make her life complete. However Jean-Pierre Cassel, the flighty hero living with her in the back of the curio shop, doesn't treasure the idea of giving up his precious freedom for divine fatherhood, thus the conflict of the comedy is revealed.

Miss Cluny endeavors to raise Jean-Pierre's jealousy by engaging the assistance of a third person, Jean-Louis Maury. But at best this ploy of a triangle is weak.

Flushing toilets permeates the air as the young fight constantly, except when they are making love. Come to think of it they make love constantly, except when they are fighting.

Since this is a comedy obviously the young man consents to the marriage in the end, still he fights the inevitable with remarkable gusto.

The bizzare antiques and insanities of youth are explored with emphasis placed upon their emotions: elated, jealous, suddenly depressed, and so on.

A subtle touch of irony may be found in the film. The shop where all of the 'immoral' events take place is directly across the street from a well known Left Bank landmark, the church of St.-Etienne-du-Mont.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• USA On Budget

Editor, The Guardsman:

The United Students For Action would like to take this opportunity to explain the regulation requiring an AS card for the Concert-Lecture Series and the Film Series. Increases in the budgets of cultural organizations on campus forced Student Council to cut some non-cultural budgets by as much as 50 percent last semester.

While Student Council was cutting some non-cultural budgets by as much as 50 percent, it was doubling some of the cultural budgets. A good example is the Concert-Lecture Series. Last year the Concert-Lecture Series asked for a budget of $2200; this semester they asked for and received a budget of over $4000.

Where is this extra money supposed to come from?

It was suggested that an admission fee be charged both at the Concert-Lecture Series and at the Film Series. This would certainly have solved City College's balance of payments. However it was found that an admission fee could not be collected during the day; thus charging an admission fee at the Concert-Lecture Series was out. It was also learned by Student Council that if an admission fee was charged at the Film Series, the prices of the films would double.

Student Council was in a quandry; the Associated Students needed more money but had no means of raising any more. In an effort to raise more money, Student Council has been experimenting by requiring an AS card for admittance to the Concert-Lecture Series and the Film Series, and thus raise AS card sales which in turn would raise the income of the Associated Students.

Unfortunately AS card sales have not increased to any great extent with the enactment of this regulation. Student Council is still open to suggestions that would alleviate our balance of payments problem.

Several suggestions have already been made including giving seating priority to students with AS cards or to students who donate 25 cents at the door. Another suggestion is to hold the Concert-Lecture Series at night so that an admission fee could be charged legally. It should be pointed out that most other junior colleges in our area raise their income by one of the two above mentioned suggestions.

Student Council will again be seeking an answer to the Associated Students balance of payments problem at its meeting on Monday, April 15, at 12:00 in the Associated Students Bungalow (B-5). All students are welcome to voice their suggestions at this meeting.

USA Party Members

San Jose Hands Golf Team First Conference Defeat

By Gavin L. Watt

Hot shooting by San Jose City College left the Rams' linkers with their first league loss this season. Burning up Harding Park, Forrest Fezler shot a six-under-par 66 to lead the way for the Jaguars April 1.

The Rams stand tied with San Jose, for first place in the Golden Gate Conference. Both have a 6-1 record. The Rams only chance for first place in conference play is to whip San Jose in the next confrontation.

San Jose's fantastically good team will be hard to beat. The only glimmer of hope seems to be in the fact that the Jaguars only loss came at the hands of Chabot, a team that the Rams have dropped twice this season.

SAN JOSE'S FEZLER took the six points easily from Donn Paulson, who had a 79. Stew Whitman, off his usual game, shot an 81, losing all six points to Ed Morris, who fired a one-over-par 73.

Gary Corvi, with a 76, took the six points from Lee Pettibon, who seems to be the Jaguars' weak spot.

Doug Boston split the points with Wayne Amon, both came in with a 75. Paul Rea lost five points to Bob Poen, after shooting a respectable 79. Poen finished with a 76.

THE RAMS PICKED up their sixth league win from Contra Costa at Richmond Country Club, March 29. Boston and Corvi led the way for the win with a pair of 74's, picking up six points each. Mark McLaughlin and Mark Roberts, both in the nineties, were easy victims.

Whitman, with a 79, won four points from Brent Salmi, who hacked with an 89. Paulson, with an 81, lost four points to Denny Garman, who shot an 80. Rea finished with an 89 and lost five points to Ronald Joost, who had 86.

The Rams as a team won five points for low total defeating Contra Costa 24½-10½.

This Friday the linkers will take on San Mateo College at Harding Park. Paulson will go in as number one man with a 76.5 average, followed by Rea with a 76.8. Whitman will start as number three with 77.4 average.

Vikings Swamp Ram Swimmers

Ram swimmers were defeated again by Diablo Valley in a dual meet at Chabot on March 27. Ram Rich Glass pulled the only first place in the meet for City College in the 220-yard butterfly in a time of 2:19.5.

Jeff Tsu of City College gave the Ram team a second in the individual medley in 2:30.8. Dave Detert, diver, also gave the Rams a second in the one-meter diving event.

Friday and Saturday, the City College swimming team will go to Chabot again for the Golden Gate Conference meet. There are six colleges which will be entered in the conference meet this year: Chabot, Foothill, San Mateo, Diablo Valley, San Jose and City College.

Foothill, which has never lost a dual or championship meet to a two-year college and has won the Golden Gate Conference title every year since 1963, is favored to take the title again this year, with Chabot expected to come in second. Merritt is not entered this year as they dropped from the league at the beginning of the season.

Although City College has had a very tough season, the team must be given credit for their efforts and sportsmanship.

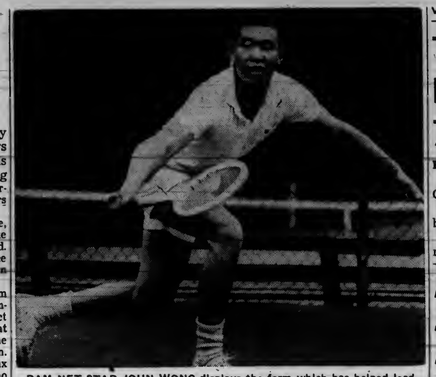
This years more swimmers have been disqualified from teams in all two-year colleges due to poor grades than ever before.—P. T.

Recreation Association Captures Six Awards In Sports Day Meet

The Recreation Association captured six first place awards in three competitive events at the College of San Mateo on March 30.

The Sports Day competition left the RA coeds with three first place awards in archery, two in tennis and one in volleyball according to Shirley Dang, volleyball manager for the RA.

The next Sports Day is scheduled for Saturday, May 4, when the RA meet at DeAnza College and compete with several other Bay Area colleges.



RAM NET STAR JOHN WONG displays the form which has helped lead City College to the top of the Golden Gate Conference.
—Guardsman photo by Robert Morris

Rams In First Place As Wong Paces Netters To Victory

By Ed Jimison

What happened at the Golden Gate Park courts Friday, March 27, has got to go down as one of the finest moments in two-year college tennis history. It was there that the City College netters rallied to an "impossible" victory, retaining their undefeated status, and in the process giving the Foothill Owls a brief look at a great team in action.

Not that the Owls didn't try. Coach Chivington's netters, who had been preparing for the meet ever since their initial loss to Merritt, certainly did everything in their power to beat the City College crew. The Owls' ace, Mark Elliot, starting off play, fought hard to win 6-3, 6-4 over Chuck White. Although the Rams' Paul Stafatos was able to beat John Newell, both Tony Lee and George Zoul were beaten by fired up Owls Bob Simpson and Greg Parker in straight sets.

MEANWHILE, JOHN WONG, realizing that to lose another match was to lose the meet, finally whipped Tom Sutton 7-5, 10-8.

When the doubles started the Rams were down 3-2. If we were to have a chance, Zoul and Lee would somehow have to upend Parker and Simpson. The confident Foothill pair got off to a fast start winning the first set 6-3.

At this point, in order for Coach Roy Diederichsen's Rams to win, not only would White and Wong have to defeat Elliot and Sutton, but Lee and Zoul would have to win at least three straight games and two straight sets against the same players that beat them in singles.

Many of the bystanders, seeing the situation hopeless, began to drift away. The rest of Foothill's squad, realizing they were on the threshhold of a big win, stood around waiting for the final victory.

IT NEVER CAME. Zoul and Lee pulled it out in a spectacular performance, stunning the Owls, 10-8, in the second set and 6-4 in the last.

On the other court, Wong and White did their part by beating Elliot and Sutton 6-4, 6-4.

Weekend Results

APRIL 2
BASEBALL

CCSF	000	000	020	—2
Contra Costa	000	000	22x	—4

APRIL 4
BASEBALL

CCSF	000	001	000	—1
Chabot	003	021	04x	—10

INTRAMURALS
Guardsman (3-1) 51—Phi Delta (4-0) 61

APRIL 5
TENNIS
CCSF 3—San Mateo 4
GOLF
CCSF 4½—San Jose 30½
TRACK
CCSF vs. San Jose, postponed, but will be made up at a later date, at CCSF.

APRIL 10
BASEBALL

Merritt	202	005	004	—13
CCSF	671	001	28x	—25

Unbeaten Mountaineers Lead Independent Loop

In the intramural competition Tuesday, April 2, the Newman Vandals behind Jim Chiulli's 20 points barely beat Filippino-Americans, 47-46, while Friendly Bears out-fought the Revisables, 40-30.

In the men's gym the Red Mountaineers of the Independent league continued their unbeaten ways by smashing the Blackstone Rangers 67-37. In the later match, H&R beat the Filippino-Americans 59-48.

Tomorrow's games will match the Newman Vandals against the Phi Delts at 7 and the H&R do battle with The Guardsman at 8 p.m. in the men's gym. In the women's gym the Blackstone Rangers take on the Can't Lasts and the Ceitics vs. Friendly Bears.

Tracksters Take On Merritt Here Friday After Suffering 78-58 Loss To Contra Costa

By Dave Albertson

The Rams lost a close meet to the league leading Contra Costa Comets, 78-58, at the City College track Friday, March 29.

City College will take on Merritt Friday at the Ram track, beginning at 3 p.m.

Greg Jackson came through with a pair of victories in the hurdle races. In the 120-yard high hurdles, he beat out Comet star Marion Anderson in the winning time of 15.3. Anderson finished in 15.6. In the 330-yard intermediate hurdles, Jackson nosed out teammate Floyd Banks for first in the time of 40.3 while Banks was timed in 40.4. Tryone Hanna ran a 41.8, finishing third, and giving the Rams a sweep of the event.

VIC CARY turned in a pair of fine performances. He won the mile in 4:30.7, edging the Comets' Paul Prazak, who clocked a 4:31.0. Cary placed second in the 880 in the time of 2:01 flat. Conference leader Howard Carter of the Comets won the 880 in 1:50.4, while his teammate Ray Finks finished behind Cary in third place with a 2:01.8.

Ernie Provost again won double victories in the sprints. He beat out the Comets' Ed Hart in the 100, with a winning time of 9.8. Hart was timed in 9.9. In the 220, Provost beat Hart with a time of 22.1, with the Comet star clocking a 22.2. Provost also ran a fast leg for the Ram 440 relay team.

Fast improving Vince Ansley placed third in two events, finishing the 220 in 22.8 and the 440 with a 50.3.

For the second meet in a row Forest Shute had to settle for third place in the pole vault on account of fewer misses. Shute cleared 13-0 which was also the winning height that awarded first place to the Comets' Jeff Buchanon.

JIM BALDOCCHI ended up in third place in the discus throw behind Contra Costa's Gaylord Courchesne and Keith Tice. Baldocchi's throw of 134-7½ pushed him up to seventh place among the league leader's best marks. Courchesne won the event with a toss of 148-2¼, while Tice threw 136-1.

David Jones barely missed upsetting Clarence Taylor, the Comets' league leader in the 440. Taylor won in 49.8, while Jones was only two tenths of a second behind in 50 flat. Jones also ran the opening leg on the Rams 440 relay. In that relay, the Rams came from behind to win in the time of 42.1. Contra Costa finished in 42.2. Only a poor handoff between Jackson and Larry Mosely prevented the Rams from challenging San Jose's league leading 41.0.

TOM CLYBURN placed third in the high jump with a leap of 6-6½, also falling victim to the ruling of fewer misses. Comet high jumper Jesse Reed was awarded first place although clearing the same height of 6-6½. Anderson also cleared 6-6½ for second place. Clyburn also placed third in the long jump with a leap of 20-5½.

The Rams' Bill Butier placed second in the long jump, and third in the triple jump. He jumped 22-10 in the long jump and 43-9 in the triple jump. Butler's 22-10 mark ranks him fourth in the league.

George Haza and Jose Garcia won first and second places for the Rams in the two-mile run. Haza finished in 10:07.6, while Garcia was timed in 10:09.1. The Comets' Prazak was third in 10:15.2.

The Comets easily won the mile relay in 3:26.3, while the Rams ran a 3:31.0.

Merritt features sprinter Nobert Payton, high jumper Don Crockett, half miler Claudell Terry, quarter miler Ray Turner and long jumper Dave Wolper in addition to returning decathlon star Sam Goldberg, who placed in six events last year against the Rams.

PAYTON IS EXPECTED to give Provost a battle in both sprint events. Payton ranks high in the league standings with a 9.9 100 and a 22.2 220.

A high jump duel between Crockett and Clyburn will be one of the highlights of the meet. Crockett has done 6-6 this season.

A close race in the 440 is expected between Turner and Jones. Turner ranks sixth in the league, while Jones is rated fifth.

Terry and Cary should prove to be a close race in the 880. Terry has the second fastest time in the conference of 1:56.3.

Wolper and Butler are evenly matched in the long jump. Wolper ranks third in the league at 23-6.

Ram Nine Edge Out San Jose, 7-6; Bulldogs Next Foe

The Ram baseball team split with San Jose and Contra Costa as they downed the San Jose club 7-6, and lost to the Contra Costa team, 10-5. San Mateo Bulldogs challenge the Rams here Friday at Sunburg field at 1 p.m. The Rams defeated the San Jose Jaguars on March 28, although collecting only eight hits.

In the third inning the Rams scored a run without the aid of a base hit. With one out Tim Callen walked, Rich Heintz hit into a fielder's choice, Andy Fracchia walked as did Chuck Gray, Tom Mayfield then sacrificed in the run giving the Rams the lead.

THE FOLLOWING inning saw the Rams score again, collecting three runs. Manny Berrios was beaned by a Jaguar pitch. After one man was out Jim Smith followed with a sharp single, Odel Williams walked, Callen's long sacrifice fly drove in Berrios. Fracchia walked, forcing in Smith from third, Gray followed with a single which drove Williams in.

The Rams added three more runs in the seventh inning as Fracchia led off grounding out, Gray smashed a single, Mayfield zipped a single to left and Chuck Gretton laced a line drive double, driving in Mayfield and Gray. Berrios singled, moving Gretton to third. Smith's single drove Gretton home and then Williams grounded into a double play ending the inning.

The Contra Costa Comets went to war with the Ram squad, sending them down to defeat by a final score of 10-5, March 30 at Balboa Park. Contra Costa collected 12 hits and seven walks. The Rams only collected five hits but managed to collect 13 walks, leaving 14 men stranded.

THE RAMS' HITTING for the first part of the season was sparked by the shortstop Tim Callen, who is batting .411 with six hits for 17 at-bats in seven games.

Six other Rams are hitting over .300: Jim Smith .380 average, Manny Berrios .370 average, Odel Williams .357 average, Tom Mayfield with a .343 average, Andy Fracchia .333 average, and Chuck Gretton who has a .317 average.

The Rams' top winning pitcher is Joe Dutto who has a 3-2 won-lost record. Dutto, for his wins beat San Jose twice and Merritt.—A. F. & J. B.

Reporter Writes Better Than He Runs

HENRY CARR, winner of two gold medals in the 1964 Olympics, former world record holder of the 220 and now a defensive halfback for the New York Giants, must certainly be regarded as one of the greatest sprinters ever.

Once, he challenged Bob Hayes (world record holder of 100-yard dash —9.1) to a 220 race, and won easily. In 1963, Adolph Plummer, then world record holder of the 440 (44.9) said that he could take Carr in the 220. The race resulted in a world record 20.2 for the winner, Carr.

A story comes directly from a Guardsman reporter about the day he got a chance to race Henry Carr. The year was 1961 and Carr was then a three-sport star at Northwestern High School in Detroit. That same year Carr tied the high school record for the 100, clocking a 9.4, a mark first set in 1933 by Jesse Owens. Also in his senior year Carr ran a wind-aided 220 straightaway in 20.0.

ON THIS PARTICULAR spring day Carr was to run anchor in the mile relay against Denby High School, also of Detroit. Set to anchor Denby was sophomore Dave Albertson (presently a Guardsman sports writer), who liked to think of himself then as a "high jumper rather than a quarter miler." Albertson got the baton a good 20 yards ahead of Carr. Dave gave his all, running his 440 in "about 55 seconds."

Carr passed Albertson on the first turn and breezed home with a 48-second anchor leg.

So ends The Guardsman's claim to fame on the American track scene, but this writer feels sure that Ram Coach Lou Vasquez feels safer having Albertson writing track for The Guardsman than he would having Albertson running anchor for the Rams' mile relay team.

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RECORDS ARE made to be broken, as witnessed by the fact that Henry Carr's 220 world mark and Adolph Plummer's 440 standard are both now held by Tommie Smith. One year ago, San Jose State's Smith raced 440 yards in 44.8 and 400 meters in 44.5 to set two of his many world records.

It was 25 years ago that the world record for the 440 was set in 46.4 and for 400 meters in 46.0. The man who set these marks was Grover Klemmer.

Klemmer is presently City College's golf coach and during the fall spends his weekdays as backfield coach for the Rams and his weekends as a National Football League official.

Klemmer was head football coach here from 1947-1962 and compiled a 78-46-6 mark, best gridiron coaching record in the school's history. Included in this record is the 1948 squad, led by Ollie Matson and Burl Toler (also an NFL referee), which compiled a perfect 12-0 season.

After graduating from Galileo High School, Klemmer went to the University of California where in addition to the two world records mentioned above, he set a Cal school record in the 880 and was a member of both the world record holding mile and two-mile relay teams.

RAMBLINGS

By Mike Duggan

School, World Marks ... By Grover Klemmer

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 66 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1968 NUMBER 8

Roaming Lensman, Inquirer On The Lurk



OUR ROAMING Guardsman lens-clicker is on the prowl once again, taking shots of photogenic mugs from tree tops, flagpole crests and, as in the case to the left, from the stenchy depths of garbage cans around campus.

Photographer Nathaniel Dodge turned the tables on him here as a generous student accurately flips a handful of refuse in the direction of our caped lensman.

The lens-clicker, accompanied by an inquisitive Guardsman reporter, has been lurking around campus for the past few weeks. See their creation, Contact Lens, on page 3 of this issue.

Critic Given $250 Extension

The Free Critic will continue to do its thing of "presenting dialog and raising a justifiable bitch" for awhile longer with a $250 appropriation from Student Council, the council decided at last Monday's meeting.

But whether or not the paper will continue with its present format until the end of the semester is dubious.

With many Free Critic supporters in attendance, a request for $250 for three issues was made after the council nixed a request for the paper's usual $680 the previous Monday.

DENNIS MUNDT, editor of the Free Critic, was asked how the weekly paper would be published with such an abbreviated budget, and why this had not been done before.

A spokesman for the Free Critic rose to answer that such a meager budget would force the publication to present a "worse looking" paper since they would have to type all copy on typewriters and reproduce that.

"THE COUNCIL is getting off easy with this request," said the speaker. "It seems that you have enough money for fashion shows and boat dances, but not enough money to pay for this project which provides a greater service to more students."

Representative Jim Dierke rose to protest both the request and the Free Critic.

"The Critic is always knocking AS cards, and other council actions. Then they always come in asking for money. They should not be granted this appropriation," he concluded.

The Critic appropriation was finally passed, 7-2-2.

ON OTHER COUNCIL ACTIONS, humanities instructor Merritt Beckerman suggested that more services be offered to AS card holders to make buying the cards more worthwhile. He suggested a discount at the AS bookstore for card bolders.

The Forensics Club was awarded money to enable their advisor to fly to a tournament in Bakersfield because his class schedule doesn't allow him time to take the Greyhound with the rest of the club.—D. D.

Dick Gregory, Comedian Speaks Here Tomorrow

By Doug Boston

Dick Gregory, black comedian and noted civil rights leader, is scheduled to speak here tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the football stadium.

The 35-year-old comedian will be traveling on a tight schedule. He will be at the University of California at Davis for a 9 a.m. appearance, here at 11 a.m., then on to Los Angeles for an afternoon engagement.

Gregory, who has changed his image from a comedian to a strong demonstrator and "statesman," has recently voiced his attitudes on the United States involvement in Vietnam, the "moral corruption of American society," and support of the peace and liberation movement.

CURRENTLY on a diet of vegetable and fruit juice until the day of the national elections, November 5, he is protesting the poor conditions in the ghettos of Chicago.

Gregory is an outspoken individual who, in his opinion, is "a statesman who can tell the truth because he is not tied to anyone."

On the night of President Johnson's "resignation" speech, Gregory called him "one of the slickest tyrants that has walked the face of the earth since Caesar."

Gregory is obviously upset over the progress of our nation. He tells his audiences across the country, "Brother, I'm gonna tell you straight and true, this nation is insane." "It's insane because it has been swallowed up by lies."

ON RACISM, Gregory says, "I don't believe in racism, but I sure do understand it. It's not a battle between black and white; the real battle is between right and wrong. I want to be your friend, brothers, not your black friend."

He hasn't made his political program specific, but he says his task is "to bring the country to its knees, and then rebuild it."

APPEARING on television on April 16, Gregory announced his withdrawal and abandonment of plans by dissenting groups to boycott and demonstrate against the Democratic party at the 1968 convention on that group in Chicago. He advised that the convention be held in another city.

Gregory is disappointed in the war efforts. He told an andience in Chicago, "Maybe you remember I smoked a lot, six or seven packs a day. About six weeks ago I got to thinking a lot of my money for cigarets is going to the government, and they're using that money to buy napalm, and I decided I was going to stop smoking and I did."

He continued, "Would you be willing to stop smoking until they end the war? Cause once you stop, maybe you won't start again, and we can get them cats in the cigaret business to start carrying signs to end the war before they go broke."

ON THE RECENT tragic assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Gregory expressed his shock but stated that the "assassination of Dr. King was not unpredictable in light of a direct pattern of fascism in the shooting of John Kennedy, Medgar Evers, Malcolm X and Dr. King."

Only City College students will be allowed to attend the performance. Registration cards will be required for admission.

Chinese Courses May Be Added To Fall Schedule

Booths around campus, manned by members of the Inter-Collegiate Students for Social Action (ISSA), have been petitioning students to sign up for courses in a new Chinese curriculum.

The ISSA, which formed this February, has as its purpose the promotion of cultural study and community service for the Chinese people. Johnson Kam, the president, stated that 90 per cent of the members of the club are Chinese.

The proposed courses are Mandarin Chinese I to IV, and Chinese Civilization 45, which will be an introduction to an understanding of Chinese literature, philosophy, art and music. These courses have been approved by the administration.

QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS have been found for the courses, but the ISSA must come up with enough interested students.

Kam is very pleased with the turn out so far; on the first day 70 signed up for Chinese Civilization and 61 for Chinese I. He also emphasized that he "appreciated all the ISAA members who stood out in the cold getting the petitions signed."

Kam stated that, they have received help from Gordon Lew, publisher of the East-West (a Chinese-American newspaper). He is in charge of a Mandarin school here in the city.

AL R. WONG, vice president of the ISSA, said many have assisted in getting these courses, one of them is Dr. Hsu of San Francisco State College. Wong said he (Dr. Hsu) helped in getting the qualified instructors.

Both Kam and Wong feel very strongly about the need for these courses. As Kam stated, "We felt something was needed here at City College. There are no courses for the Chinese students interested in their culture." Both made the point that, these courses will be of interest to non-Chinese students, also.

The London Daily Mail reported recently that job opportunities in the Far East have brought a demand for Chinese classes which are scheduled to open soon in British schools.—P. B.

Choice '68

The National Collegiate Presidential Primary entitled Choice '68 will be held here today. For further information turn to page 2.

Krumm Continues Fight To Bring SF Opera House Here

Continued support by administration and faculty has encouraged Dr. Walter Krumm, head of the Drama Department, to continue efforts to obtain the South San Francisco Opera House for establishment at City College.

The opera house is located on Third Street in San Francisco, not in South San Francisco as the name implies. It was built in 1884, and used to accommodate traveling play companies.

In 1906, the opera house was used as City Hall headquarters following the earthquake and fire. The building has been boarded up for years, and the owner has been trying to get rid of it for some time, according to Krumm, since plans have been made for the land where it is presently situated.

Dr. Krumm has been meeting with the owner recently and has gained access to the building, if he can raise the funds necessary for transportation to City College, and obtain approval from the Board of Education.

He met with housemovers on Monday to discuss complications involved in moving the building. He reasoned that the opera house would be broken down so that it could be transported through the city streets.

He continued, "I see no reason why the Board of Education won't approve of the plan. The opera house is a landmark of San Francisco, and would provide another theater here on campus, as well as added classroom space."

Dr. Krumm has had encouragement from President Conlan and faculty members in regards to obtaining the building. The City Planning Commission and the San Francisco Landmark Preservation Committee also want to see the opera house remain intact.—D. B.

Thirteenth Annual Recruitment Day Drawing Near

Fifty employers from the five San Francisco Bay Area counties will participate in the 13th annual Engineering Business Recruitment Day, Wednesday, May 15, at City College.

The job fair will bring together City College graduates and prospective employers for a full day of personal interviews. The program was initiated by the college to better assist with potential job opportunities for graduating students.

Over 200 graduates from 20 separate occupational fields will be interviewed by any of 10 employers of their choosing. During the interview the graduate will present a comprehensive profile containing personal, occupational, and background information for consideration.

75 graduates from the engineering department constitute the largest of the groups. Secretarial science ranks second with 45.

SALARIES OFFERED this year will range from $500-$650 for engineering to $400-$525 for secretarial people.

Students graduating in June 1968 or February 1969 who desire positions following graduation may fill out recruitment forms at the City College Placement Center, room S188.

'Fairytales In Flowers'

Open House On Judson Ave.

By Lavine Lee

"Fairytales in Flowers," the theme for Retail Floristry's tenth annual open house, got underway last night at the Retail Floristry Center in the Ornamental-Horticulture Building, 373 Judson Avenue, and will continue today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for faculty members and students.

There will be twelve window displays from the "winged fairies" of Grimm and Anderson. Some include Peter Peter Pumpkin Eater, Winnie the Pooh, Humpty Dumpty, Little Old Lady Who Lived in a Shoe, and numerous other fairy tale characters.

The students who are participating in this event are given a budget with which to work on their display.

WORK ON the displays is begun six weeks before open house, and it is done mainly on the student's own time. According to Mrs. Maryhope Jacks, retail floristry instructor, the competition is "fierce." She also went on to explain that this type of activity is excellent for experience in management in floristry.

This event first started ten years ago. Its main purpose was to acquaint retail florists, and their suppliers, with the fact that there was a training program on this campus.



FAIRYTALE'S FIRST STONE. Retail floristry students make preparations for today's showing of "Fairytales In Flowers" show in the Horticulture Building on Joost Street. Such exhibits as fiddles running off with spoons, Dorothy and her cowardly lion on the golden brick road are some of the presentations.
—Guardsman photo by Samuel Woo

These displays are held mainly for industry. "It is not too great a concern for either the faculty or the students," stated Mrs. Jacks. "If it were held just for the campus, the result would be vastly different," she continued.

According to Mrs. Jacks, the performances of the students participating in this event equaled that of many professional florists. She is very enthusiastic and impressed by their work.

The window displays are judged for originality, design, theme, sales appeal, artistry, and the quality of the flowers. Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners. A fourth place award will be given to the display that is best in the abundance and effective use of flowers.

THESE AWARDS, which are presented through the courtesy of Zappettini Co., wholesale florists, were displayed last night at a dinner held in Statler Wing. Approximately 250 people attended, and they included representatives from numerous floristry shops throughout California.

Some of the judges were former City College of San Francisco students. They included Doug Guetsche, Warren Yee, Marjorie Koch, Richard Kraus (all florists), and Allen Leonard (a freelance designer).

THE 16 CONTESTANTS, who all work in flower shops, are Ruth Agnello, Helga Albright, Marie Anderson, Elaine Banchieri, Susan Ronaldes, Sayoko Shimaji, Danny Thomas, Thomas Burke, Joy Dallas, Artalynn Johnson, Katherine McKarthy, Virginia Maderos, Linda Mateos, Lois Otto, Sydney Ramm and Minako Saito.

'The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of City College of San Francisco
ED HOLMES, Editor

Vol. 66, No. 8 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1968 Page 2

A Chance To Be Heard

STUDENTS THROUGHOUT this country have demonstrated, protested and otherwise actively attempted to lend weight to their views and opinions on national issues. Today a nation-wide poll offers just that chance to be heard.

STAND UP AND BE COUNTED. Vote responsibly in Choice '68.

Sheep Without A Shepherd

Letters to the editor are not normally printed in this space. An exception has been made because the following seems to express so well the feelings of the several thousand students who gathered in Cloud Patio for memorial services for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

WHAT A SAD DAY the morning has brought. What an awesome; what an undesired day the morning has brought. We the people; the Negro people, have lost our great leader, Dr. Martin Luther King.

Deep in our hearts we mourn the event of this day. Deep in our soul we feel the hurt, the crying-out hurt of our lost one. He was our friend, our leader, our great president. He was our Shepherd leaving his Sheep dependent upon themselves.

WE HAVE HAD LEADERS before, but none have we had so great, so peace-abiding as he. The non-violence of his assemblies; the non-violence of his sit-ins; the non-violence of his accomplishing and dignified marches. Who but a great leader, a minister of love, peace, and harmony could convey to the world the problems of his people, his Sheep.

We ask ourselves, What Now? Where will we go from here? What should we do next, for our leader is here to tell us no longer; our minister is here to preach the word of peace, of love, of harmony, and of God no longer. We are a pasture of Sheep without a Shepherd. Where shall we go, and what shall we do now?

MY PEOPLE, hold your heads up! Do not let all that our friend has taught us die with him! This was not his wish. He did not want us to live for him, or to die for him, but to live for God and to die for the sake of righteousness and equality for all men. He was not afraid to die, for he firmly believed that if a man never had a purpose to live for, then did he die when he was born.

So I say to you my people, my brother and sister Sheep, walk in the "Lighted Way!" Do not resort to the work of the devil, but continue to work and strive for the Lord, Jesus. Our Shepherd did, and now he is on his way to the Promised Land.

Beverly Madison

Labelled And Recorded

Roland Kirk Doing The Rock Thing

by Martin J. Arbunich

WHILE most eyes and ears were tuned in on UC's Jazz Festival last weekend, the usual ballroom programs here still managed to delight those that turned out.

Fillmore Auditorium presented a very diversified billing of jazz, gospel and rock put together by an all-star Negro cast: the Roland Kirk Ensemble, the Staple Singers and Love featuring Arthur Lee.

Kirk is an open-minded jazzman with a liking for young audiences—or at least gave that impression on stage. His music is unquestionably jazz, at times in a very progressive form, and his presentation goes so far as to extract bits of rock music techniques to communicate the progressive numbers.

He frequently utilized the audience's handclapping rhythms to generate a steady meter for his quartet to follow, a technique which is more common in rock and gospel music. He also does "the Grateful Dead thing," which the Dead derived from the Who, where frustrations are taken out on instruments by the musicians of the group.

Kirk's rendition, however, was more conservative than the raw instrumental annihilations performed by rock groups, and whatever effect he tried to achieve was sadly unsuccessful. It appeared to be only a pseudo application of rock music demolition which (to use Kirk as an example) doesn't produce the same end product in jazz.

The blind Kirk is a marvelous brass-woodwind player, particularly when he solos on tenor and alto sax simultaneously. He really doesn't need all the instruments he brings with him on stage (the two saxs and flute would be perfect) but nonetheless Kirk's sheer mastery of these instruments is remarkable.

Accompanied only with a single guitar, the four Staple Singers came on and did their gospel thing with the vivacity of an entire rhythm section. Their complex handclapping cadence supplied exquisite rhythm, the vocals had a unique artistic blend and their featured female singer came through with some nice solos to round out their performance.

Love, a group with some great stage potential, were rather disappointing. They led off with five or so LP numbers, including their new single, but there was hardly any variation from record. After a few overworked standards though, they finally got into a little variation with their improvised **Revelations.**

Vocalist Arthur Lee has a strong, peculiar voice that more or less holds the group together. It's disappointing to note that Love has no horn/flute players on stage, one of their delightful high points on record.

Over at the Avalon Ballroom, Steppenwolf, a group which has been around for a good deal of time as the Sparrow, performed their very tight sound highlighted by a magnificent lead guitarist. They have some fine material too—**The Pusher, Born To Be Wild** and **Sookie Sookie** come off very well.

The Indian Headband, also on the bill, is one of the nicest "undiscovered" local bands; they boast an outstanding drummer and some moving improvisation.

Blues man Charlie Musselwhite who rounded out the concert has an uninspiring band backing him up, particularly the almost unnoticeable organist. One can only do so much with a good harmonica and voice, and a brass section would certainly enhance Musselwhite's stage act.

Choice '68 Election Today

Students Across The U.S. Vote For Presidential Primary Candidates

City College of San Francisco is one of over 1000 colleges and universities across the nation that is participating in Choice '68.

The polls will be open today from 8 until 2 and are located at/In Smith Hall, the library, Arts Building and the flagpole area.

There were originally 13 candidates listed upon the ballot; unfortunately the death of Martin Luther King has narrowed the choice down to 12. Students should not feel compelled to vote for one of those 12, however, since write-in candidates will be accepted.

Hubert Humphrey, for instance, was not placed upon the ballot because the project was drawn up and completed prior to President Johnson's announced withdrawal from the race.

The candidates listed upon the Choice '68 ballot are not all actively running for office. They are a representative sample of the men that this country might like as their leader.

There are three referendum issues that will be covered in the election; two deal with the Vietnam war situation and one discusses the "urban crisis." The issues are self-explanatory.

To give the reader a better insight into the candidates that are listed in Choice '68, their previous experience and qualifications for office and their position on domestic and foreign affairs are listed below.

AS cards are not required to vote, registration cards are, however.

● Halstead

The Socialist Party's presidential candidate is Fred Halstead, who is running on a platform which calls for "immediate withdrawal of American military forces from Vietnam—and from every other country in the world."

His platform also supports the black people's struggle for freedom "by whatever means necessary." He has already chosen for his running mate Paul Boutelle, a youthful black.

Halstead, who stated, "The Vietnam war is one of the most unjust and brutal wars in world history," made a pledge that he would go to Saigon to let the GI's know that there is one presidential candidate in 1968 that wants to bring them home.

Halstead states, "It is the right of Afro-Americans to keep arms and to organize themselves for self-defense from authority from any quarter . . ."

● Hatfield

Mark O. Hatfield, 45-year-old Republican Governor of Oregon, looms as a possible darkhorse presidential candidate in case of a convention deadlock and is a definite possibility for the vice presidential post.

Hatfield has been one of the party regulars in the past; he was temporary chairman and keynoter in the 1964 Republican National Convention, and was the nominator of Nixon at the 1960 convention.

However, because he has been in the dove camp on the issue of military involvement in Vietnam, and because of his popularity with the youthful block of voters, he has often been talked of as a possible nominee.

Hatfield, who was previously an instructor at Willamette University, broke into politics in 1950 as a member of the Oregon legislature, and subsequently served as State Senator.

● Johnson

Lyndon Johnson has sacrificed his presidency for peace.

Now just before his term as president has come to an end Johnson has proclaimed to the world that he will not run for another term of office. He has decided to forfeit the office of president for the benefit of his party, national unity and world peace. He realized that with one less candidate there would be more unity in both his party and the nation. Also, he believes that he will be able to do better in matters that concern peace in Vietnam if he has no election pressures to hold him back.

Currently Johnson is planning peace talks with Hanoi. However, Johnson does not want the site of the negotiating to be in a Communist nation. He wants the prospective talks to be held on a "neutral" site.

● Kennedy

Senator Robert Kennedy is running for president because he believes that he can talk our enemies in North Vietnam into peace talks and a peace treaty.

Kennedy's platform deals not only with peace in Vietnam but with "the crisis of the cities, tensions among races and the complexities of a society at once so rich and so reprived." He believes that, "We must reach across the false barriers that divide us as brothers and fellow countrymen to seek and find peace abroad, reconciliation at home, and full participation in the life of our country."

Kennedy wants to change the course away from escalation of troops and bombings, and toward the negotiating table, without raising the white flag of surrender.

● Lindsay

Mayor of New York John Lindsay, former Congressman, has offered little comment on foreign affairs since he was elected to this office.

While campaigning for mayor, he ventured that escalation never does any good because the other side goes on to complementary escalation and you get nowhere.

Lindsay is quoted in criticism of President Johnson's conduct of the war: "There have been what one may call missed opportunities the administration has not made the most of its diplomatic cards and, at times, it has acted too brutally."

In favor of labor, a lawyer and politician, Lindsay believes that the problem of the cities is in many ways a Negro problem. He has made an attempt to provide Negroes with jobs, education, a decent life and some form of integration into urban society.

● McCarthy

A member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Eugene McCarthy feels that the Vietnam war is "draining off America's most valuable resource—our young men."

"I believe America should stop the bombing of North Vietnam," McCarthy stated, "and make a sincere attempt to begin negotiations for an honorable political settlement. We should begin a gradual reduction of our commitments, thereby forcing the Saigon regime to negotiate or take on greater military responsibilities."

In 1958, McCarthy introduced legislation to extend coverage and increase benefits of unemployment programs.

McCarthy is a long-time supporter of federal aid to education at all levels. He favors a GI bill to provide financial, housing and educational assistance to returned servicemen and their families and is devoted to helping the family farmer.

● Nixon

Former Republican Vice President Richard M. Nixon, a strong candidate for president in 1968, has definite views on the problems of today.

On Vietnam, Nixon stated that, "If the North Vietnamese continue the pressure we have to consider the other options. The U.S. has been tied down for four years in this war, we have power, immense power, but it must not be used unless necessary."

On the Middle East, Nixon had this to say, "Despite Israel's spectacular victory in the Middle East, the big winner turns out to be Russia."

Nixon has likewise commented on the monetary crisis. "It's not what the Americans spend abroad, but what the Administration is spending in Washington."

On urban unrest, Nixon says, "We must get to the causes of these problems—in the cities."

● Percy

United States Senator Charles Percy has said about Vietnam: "I think that our present course is leading nowhere; we need a change in the White House to insure an end to this war."

On the subject of negotiating in Vietnam, Percy stated, "I know that as far as they are concerned all this talk that we must prove that we are for peace—look, if they were for peace, they wouldn't have started this war."

As to who Percy will support for President in 1968, Percy stated that he would support any candidate to whom the Republican Governors gave their support.

Senator Percy was a well known business leader before entering the political arena. He ran for governor of Illinois once but was defeated.

● Reagan

Ronald Reagan, the present governor of California, has been referred to as the rags-to-riches politician, and Republican leaders have praised him.

In his short time in office, Reagan has been trying to get California out of debt with various budget cuts including tuition in state colleges and universities and lessening the funds for Medical. He has told audiences in South Carolina, Wisconsin, Texas and other states about his moves to reduce the cost of government in California.

Regan has raised $2,000,000 for the Republican party in six months and plans to make speeches in Colorado and Idaho on national problems in these next several weeks. In California, he will most likely be its "favorite son" candidate which will give him 86 votes toward the presidential nomination in which half of the 1333 possible votes are needed to win.

● Rockefeller

Nelson Rockefeller, the veteran governor from New York, has made it clear that he is again a Republican candidate for president.

Rockefeller began openly campaigning recently and his popularity has risen since re-entering the race. His campaign manager, Emmet John Hughes, has been a bitter critic of the Vietnam war.

The governor's method of nomination is a very unorthodox one. Although he is openly campaigning, Rockefeller is not actively doing so, and he hardly has enough of the popularity or broad political support which will quickly give him the presidential nomination.

Recently, President Johnson stated that of all the candidates running for president, Rockefeller is his second choice for the job.

● Stassen

Harold Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, was one of the predominant Republican candidates in the 1948 presidential election.

In Stassen's judgment, the three great tasks for American leadership are: to keep the American system of modern capitalism strong and stable so as to avoid any serious economic depression, and by making sure that free enterprise includes humanitarianism; to provide a firm, calm, and consistent conduct of foreign policy calculated to defeat totalitarian concepts in the world—without war; to face frankly the reality that if the spread of totalitarianism cannot be stopped without war, the nation must maintain its leadership through war.

In the past, he participated in the U.N. Conference in 1945 in San Francisco. Presently he is a lawyer.

● Wallace

George Wallace, a Democrat and former governor of Alabama, is running for the office of President in the November elections with a political reputation noted for his opposition to civil rights.

During his administration as governor in Alabama disagreements between his interpretation of the constitution arose but the federal government's opinion prevailed. He was waging a war in opposition to the civil rights bill passed by Congress, which gave the Negro the right to integrate public schools, according to a Post magazine article.

He has been quoted as saying, "I say segregation now, segration tomorrow, segregation forever!" Wallace at one time urged the Alabama Board of Education to adopt a resolution requiring every public school to open daily with readings from the Bible.

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Contact Lens:

What Do You Think About Girls Wearing Mini-Skirts On Campus?



BOLDS



ORTEZ

Charlie Bolds, Criminology major: Ah, come on, I don't want my picture taken, man OK, but don't make me laugh. Yea, I like mini-skirts. Ha ha, they're OK, if they have nice legs, that is.

Donald Ortez, Liberal Arts major: Do I like mini-skirts? Sure I like them as long as they're not micro-mini. I like nice legs. If a girl wants to wear them and she has nice legs then she should show them off. Girls should be a little conservative though and not go too 'far out.'



GEARHART



KAILEH

Larry Gearhart, Forestry major: Well, that depends. Some girls can wear them and others can't. I don't think they look good on girls who have bony knees or fat legs though. My wife could wear them well, but she prefers not to.

Hal Kaileh, Business major: Mini-skirts? Sure I like them. I think all girls should wear them, but not while in the classroom. They distract me too much in class. That's why I sit in the front of the class so I'm not distracted too much.

—Photos by Doug Mills

Copter, Not Chopper Causes Infield Crisis

Roy Diederichsen's Tuesday morning softball class was momentarily disrupted, April 16, when a small green Lowendick helicopter landed on the playing field at Balboa Park.

The ball players, who had just been ousted from their regular diamond by a league team, made threatening gestures with the ball but failed to ward off the intruder. Cries of "hit it" could be heard above the helicopter's din.

The 'copter pilot and his grinning companion, who claimed they had "just stopped in to see the game," got a hostile welcome from the park patrolman.

"You don't park here without permission, you know," he said. "This is a public park. We thought you were comin' in to gas up. Besides, it sounds like hell."

"I've got to see a man about a horse, anyway," retorted the pilot as he climbed back into his chopper and started it up.

Campus Lineup:

● COO Festival

The Council of Organization's Spring Festival will take place this Friday night, between the hours of 7:30 and 12 midnight in Smith Hall.

The purpose for this festival is to raise money for the Individual clubs on campus so that they will not be completely dependent upon the Associated Students financially.

● Black History

Two San Francisco Negro psychiatrists will unveil an educational program to accelerate the learning of Negro history today at 10:15 a.m. at the San Francisco Hilton.

Price Cobbs, M.D., and William H. Grier, M.D., assistant professors of psychiatry at the University of California Medical Center, will conduct the program and discuss "Black History" with its emphasis on recent developments.

Spectrum Goop In The Eye

by Barbara Hamann

MIRROR MIRROR on the wall . . .

Billions of dollars are spent on cosmetics each year. The object is to make one's self more beautiful and alluring.

That's a lot of money that, in most cases, is spent in vain.

I say in vain for a very obvious reason. Too many females wear much too much makeup; particularly young girls. Young faces should not be clogged with artificial beautifiers, but should breathe free and show off the youth they bear. There will be many years in which to hide the tell-tale lines of father time.

Too Much Will Spoil the Effect

Some girls think that slapping six inches of goop on their face is the key to beauty. An over made face not only looks ridiculous, but it's distasteful as well. Let this writer inform all you gooped-faced girls that true beauty doesn't come from a jar, tube or bottle, but from within that flesh and bone from called a body. One sincere heart, one hearty soul and an energetic mind is Phase I in the secret of beauty. Phase II is merely being courteous, even tempered, considerate, sincere, interested in others, unselfish, truthful and possessed of a pleasant sense of humor.

Beauty comes from within the individual. Without inner beauty no amount of money or surgical aids will ever surpass that. If you think it will —you'll soon be disillusioned.

A WELL MADE-UP face is done in moderate taste and should look as natural as nature intended it to look. You can still accentuate your finer features without overdoing it. Eyes are probably the most important and lovely feature of a woman's face. Yet, girls blacken them so heavily it looks like they've been socked in the eye the night before.

What man wants to kiss a pound of Max Factor, Hazel Bishop or Avon goodnight? If he does—he lacks good taste as well. Men may not say it, but most of them are not impressed with an over-powdered or over-rouged face.

Hollywood makeup experts constantly complain that most stars, who appear on television shows, are too madcup. Before appearing before the camera the star's face must be stripped and makeup is reapplied.

Dermatologists (skin specialists) fight an ever growing problem of women's skin disease. A good majority of women suffer from eye infection and skin irritation due only to the over use of cosmetics.

WHETHER YOU KNOW it or not, cosmetics contain some pretty harsh inredients that can play havoc to a delicate complexion. You may think it's smart to look older by applying a lot of artificial goop on your face, but in years to come you'll wish you'd been a little more moderate in your application.

An over-painted face, a tight dress and a wiggle when you walk does not produce a woman by any means. Only time and experience cultivate the makings of a woman.

This writer does not intend for you to abstain from the use of cosmetics, but hopes you will think twice before you hide the natural beauty that you already possess.

THE NEXT TIME you look in the mirror take a good look at that face and then decide what needs to be brought out. Just don't over do it that's all.

Blue-painted eyes and false eyelashes are ideal for an evening, but in the classroom it's just plain dumb.

It is a known fact that many women are masters in the art of cosmetics. If you are one of them—this column will not apply to you.

Ivy, Shrubs And Other Things Enhance Campus Grounds As Beautification Project Ends

By Randy Flynn

The last seeds of the eight-month-long campus beautification project will soon be sown and by the end of this month, the critical period of stabilization will begin which will determine whether or not the grass will be green and the ivy and shrubs abundant.

In an exclusive interview with David Screechfield, job superintendent of the campus beautification project, he discussed the various phases of the project and the all-important stabilization period.

"After we finish seeding the last few bare patches of soil around the main building (Science Hall)," Screechfield said, "our work will be completed. After that," he continued, "a vital stabilization period will begin during which time the newly-planted areas must be allowed to take root."

The stabilization period will last for approximately two weeks. During that time, it is important that students avoid those areas where seed is taking root. If these areas are walked over, the seeds will be destroyed and the result will be bare, rock-hard soil that will erode and endanger the surrounding ground cover.

"The reason behind planting so many trees in certain areas is to establish a natural barrier where the wind is strongest," Screechfield said.

FOR THIS PURPOSE, Monterey Pines, Cypress and Karo or street trees have been planted. These three species are known for their strength and rapid growth rate and as Screechfield explained, each species has been planted where it will be most practical and useful.

In order to supply a more effective wind break, most of the new trees will be topped (the crowns will be cut off). This will cause the trees to fill out more instead of growing only upward.

When asked when these trees would be large enough to offer such a wind break, Screechfield answered, "With good watering and fertilization the ground and trees should reach an ideal stage of maturity in approximately two years."

ANOTHER AND EVEN larger obstacle the project has faced is weather. Rain and wind have constantly barred progress. "Even now," Screechfield said, "all we have left to do is seed but we can't do that until the wind stops."

Altogether, the beautification project will cost the City and County of San Francisco over $200,000. The Shooter Landscaping Company, which did all of the grounds work with the exception of the electrical portion of the project, will no doubt be called back to City College next semester to do the landscaping for the new Administration Building now nearing completion.

Jesse Figueroa Abandons Head Of AMS, Block SF

Jesse Figueroa, Associated Men Students president, is taking a leave of absence for the remainder of the semester to accept a job offer.

Both the athletic department and administrator's rate him highly. He was the Most Outstanding Student for the 1967 fall semester.

FIGUEROA is a qualified soccer coach and is accredited by the California Soccer-Football Association.

Besides being the AMS President, Figueroa is also Block SF President. He also works as a lifeguard after school hours.

His accomplishments at City College of San Francisco include leading the junior varsity soccer team to an undefeated season.

His successor is undetermined, but candidates for this office are still being interviewed.

Figueroa plans to return to the college next term to further his education. He then plans to transfer to the University of California at Berkeley where he will major in physical education.

Young Republicans To Meet Here Tomorrow

The Young Republicans of City College will meet in A-215 tomorrow from 11 to 12 a.m.

The club is actively recruiting members, all interested students are invited to attend.

Last Thursday the club elected their officers and adopted a temporary constitution.

According to Frank J. Arcuri, president of the club, "The purpose of this club is to clarify the general understanding that we have of the Republican ideals through our club activities."

Women spend three years of their lives looking in a mirror. Men spend less than two years at it.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

● Big Brother

Editor, The Guardsman:

I dreamed that the people gave Big Brother full permission to pry in their private affairs in the name of decency and responsibility. They all exclaimed, "Big Brother has every right to pry in people's private affairs. Bravo, Big Brother, we all like to have our family affairs involving love, sex, health, marital, emotional, social and financial problems publicized to each and every man in the street. Aren't such things items of public information? Anyone who disagrees must have dark secrets, which have to be brought out in the open in the public interest. We all think that there is no such thing as 'privacy'; that words such as 'confidential' and 'discreet' have no meaning in human lives; that everybody should get all the details about our family's private business affairs; that we see no harm in spreading idle rumors.

"Big Brother is not malicious, not hateful. He keeps a close watch on your house, day and night, to help you —not to hurt you."

That's why Big Brother tries to avoid instigating a riot and setting up public officials against you by tape-recording your every word to squeeze out the remotest implication of incriminating evidence. On top of that, Big Brother breaks into your house—without the owner's permission—whenever it is vacated. We all like prowlers in our house, snooping, eavesdropping, don't we? Big Brother is not a lunatic; no, he just insists that a man is in pursuit of an "impossible dream" and that a normal life is not what a man wants if he is in his right mind.

You tacitly permitted Big Brother to persist in his crooked ways. Well, you might be Big Brother's next target and all people will stand idly by. How would you like that? And when you protest, Big Brother points his finger and exclaims, "Behold, the aggressor!" They investigate criminal and subversive affairs; prying into the private lives of innocent, peaceful, law-abiding citizens is the same thing, isn't it? Decent people shouldn't exclaim in indignant outrage, "That's going too far! I am an American! I won't permit it! We will do nothing to oppose such evil abuse; isn't it in the spirit of democratic principles of justice and equity and human rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness?" And the golden age of Big Brother was on earth. The slogan now is, "Big Brother is watching you! Big Brother has every right to watch you, 24 hours a day, everyday, for as long as you live! Hooray for Big Brother!" And decent people, with some concern for human rights, asked each other, "What did you do when it happened?" All I ask is "Do you know the answer?"

A United States Citizen

SHOOTIN' IT

by D. K. Dorn

TO SOOTHE THE SAVAGE: A series of good sound things are at San Francisco State today through Sunday night. The Seventh Annual Folk Music Festival featuring all kinds of music is on all over the campus. Featured are the Northern Arizona Hopi and Navajo Indian dancers and singers; Tim Hardin; Mike Bloomfield's American Music Band, The Electric Flag; Gordon Lightfoot, a Canadian folksinger of great note; Dino Valenti, who wrote Let's Get Together; Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks (he was formerly with the Charlatans—probably the city's first "hippie" band); and Curley Cook's Hurdy Gurdy Band will all be there.

Besides the aforementioned names, bodies and groups of bodies, many other people are on the bill including Merle Travis who wrote Sixteen Tons, Gale Garnet who wrote Sing In The Sunshine, Vern and Ray who are considered some of the finest Bluegrass musicians extant today, and Crome Syrus, not a person but a group of them who do electronic thingies in sound.

Tonight there's a concert at 8 p.m., with the Cleanliness and Godliness Skiffle Band in the Gallery Lounge, tomorrow different people are playing for free, and Friday some of the main people are doing the thing in the main gym for $2 a student. At 10:30 Friday night there's a free "cabaret" in the Gallery Lounge with folk and electric music people.

On Saturday afternoon, there's a series of workshops including guitar styles, banjo, country guitar, blues and ragtime guitar, mandolin and fiddle and some flicks about Indians.

At 8 p.m. that night, Tim Hardin, Crome Syrcus, Dino Valenti, and Vern and Ray with Herb Peterson will do a concert with $2 tab at the gate of the main gym. At 10:30 that very same p.m., the Indians, Crome Syrcus, Gordon Lightfoot and Curley Cook's Hurdy Gurdy Band do it to at a dance-concert in the Cafeteria (eafeteria) for $1.50 for "all students," the signs says.

The climax of the folk fete comes on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 when a psychedelic-pop-wow "Jubilee Concert" lifts off the top of the main gym with the Electric Flag, the Indians, and all the other headliners at the controls. The cost to students there is two bucks a throw.

Tickets are available at SF State's Associated Students box office in Hut T-1 or phone 469-2144. Can't help but wonder at how the student politicoes at State aren't demanding AS cards in events which help round out everybody's education.

• • •

FURTHER WONDERINGS: Why does this writer always have to end up at a school where the powers that be are trying to play like Ronnie-boy who is trying to play Calvin Coolidge? Wouldn't it be something else again if our own Ray Bietz could score doing the Death Valley thing and try for the future instead of the past?

• • •

BACK AT THE RANCH: The whole town is deluged in an ocean of filthy decency this week. The Board of Supervisors has seen it fit to declare all this week Decency Week. Fight filth! Burned any good dirty books lately? are the mottos. The whole shot is from Los Angeles where a supervisor there, Warren Dorn, has been pushing such cleanliness.

We gave my Uncle Warren a call the other day to check things out. "Clean your teeth and wash your brain, boy!" he said. "Got to get along to another meeting of the Citizens for Decent LIterature now, son! Can't talk now."

At CDL meetings everybody sits around and tsk-tsks all the pornography which is collected through the years. The only drawback is that a musky odor prevails at these meetings and that the protectors of decency cannot tear themselves away from the exhibits to get down to do much discussions of what they should permit our minds to see.

• • •

WHAT HALL? Spectrum columnist Barbara Hamann reports that she was shocked to see that somebody went to the trouble of transposing the "h" and the "m" in "Smith" down at Smith Hall. Only they drooped the "m." The brass letters on the side of the cafeteria building went unnotieed for a couple days, and that's a pretty crappy situation.

New Soccer Regs Lead To Merritt Withdrawal

A furor over soccer eligibility regulations reached a climax recently when the Merritt College soccer coach John Gallagher threw in the towel and withdrew his team from the Western Junior College Soccer Conference. Night school students can no longer participate in soccer but must be full time day students.

In a telegram sent to eacb of the other league coaches, Gallagher stated that the new rules, which had been agreed upon at an open meeting of team representatives, were "not in the best interest of the students of Merritt" and "we have no other choice than to withdraw . . ." For some reason, no one from Merritt attended.

The T-Bird coach, whose teams have been getting progressively better every year, felt the new rules would be discriminatory because, under them, a number of the foreign students that he relies heavily upon as players could not compete.

William Riley, president of the Associated Students of Merritt College, backed up the decision. "This move was made after deliberation . . . when it became apparent that repressive rules, directed at the foreign student population of Merritt . . . had been in effect passed . . ." Riley also charged that there had been little interest in changing the rules before Merritt really became contenders. (Last year they finished second only to the Rams.)

According to Ram soccer coach Roy Diederichsen the new policy brings soccer eligibility rules up to a par with the rules of other sports.

Merritt intends to continue competing against four-year colleges and universities.

San Mateo, Chabot Top League; Vikings Thump Rams, 12-3

After fumbling away the game to the Diablo Valley Vikings by a 12 to 3 count the Rams baseball record stands at 5 wins, 8 losses as over the Easter break City College won three and lost four.

Diablo Valley stunned the Rams by 12-3 on April 16, as Ernie Domecus' crew was held scoreless till the ninth inning when they scored all their runs.

The Ram batsmen were limited to four bits; three of which were collected in the ninth inning rally as Jim Smith tripled, Manny Berrios singled and Larry Brady bit a two bagger. Tom Mayfield had the only other hit, a fifth inning single.

While the Rams had their trouble the Vikings collected two runs in the first and third innings and three runs in the fourth and added five more in the sixth inning.

THE RAMS also added to the Viking total of 12 bits as they had nine errors, four of them by Chuck Grey.

On April 6, the Merritt Thunderbirds met City College's diamondmen in a 25-13 slugfest battle won by the Rams.

Andy Fracchia collected three hits to lead the batting parade.

Odel Williams, Chuck Gretton and Dave Kline each had two bits and Tim Callen bad the Rams' first bome run of the season.

Chabot was the opponent as on April 4 they defeated the Rams, 10-1.

The lone run came about in the sixth inning as Grey, Smith and Berrios all singled.

April 2 saw Contra Costa dump the Rams, 4-2. Again the Rams failed to score until the eighth inning when Gray and Gretton scored as Gretton's triple drove Gray across and Smith followed with a single.

Contra Costa collected two runs in the seventh and eighth.

The Rams also played three non-league games during the Easter layoff, including a double header.

THE FIRST GAME the Rams tipped Santa Rosa, 3-1, scoring all three runs in the first inning.

Williams collected two of the Rams' five hits, including a double, Smith opened the actionearly in the first as Fracchia was hit by a pitch. Gray followed with a sharp single. Smith then unloaded on a fast ball and homered to left field.

Brady held Santa Rosa at bay, giving up a solo run in the fifth while walking seven and striking out five.

The second contest saw a ten inning affair go to Santa Rosa 6-5.

At the end of the second round of the Golden Gate Conference baseball season, Chabot and San Mateo are tied for first place with 9-3 records.

Three other teams are tied for third place with 6-6 records; they are Contra Costa, Diablo Valley and Foothill.

Due to lack of hitting and insufficient pitching the Rams are tied for sixth place along with San Jose. Both have 5-8 records. Merritt is in the cellar with a 2-10 record.

Tomorrow the Rams will battle Contra Costa, who previously beat them by a 4-2 score. This time the Rams will have the advantage of playing on their home field, Balboa Park.

On Tuesday April 30, the Rams will seek revenge from Chabot who outscored them 10-1 at their last meeting. The game will be played at Sundberg Field, Balboa Park.—A. F. & J. B.

Phi Delts, Can't Lasts Pull Thru In Vital Clashes

The pre-Easter vacation intramural action was highlighted by the duel between the only remaining undefeated teams, The Guardsman staff and the Phi Delt fraternity won by the Delts, 61-51.

The game, played in the women's gym, was a rival to the Houston-UCLA clash of the regular NCAA season. But, unlike that 'Big Game' the underdog was not the victor here. The Phi Delts, led by their usual balanced attack, bad all five starters scoring in double figures.

IN OTHER ACTION H&R (4-1) beat the Epsilon fraternity (0-2) 44-39, with Simon, Jones and Williams contributing most of the winners' points.

Independent league competition had the Can't Lasts squeaking by the Celtics 47-46, while the following contest featured the Friendly Bears beating Blackstone Rangers, 54-44, behind Joe Ciarrso's 16 points.

A week ago Monday night three make-up games were played. The Red Mountaineers continued to be unbeaten by slipping by the Celtics 68-58 due to the excellent playmaking and 18 points of Bob Williams. The Can't Lasts beat the Friendly Bears (3-3) 51-41. The Guardsman won by default over the Chi Rho.

The 2-0 Guardsman victory over the absent Chi Rho team was scored on a tipoff play from referee Clifton Smith to tipper Mike Duggan to Easy Ed Holmes who in turn wheeled toward the basket and fed Eddie Murtha, who layed in the winning points.

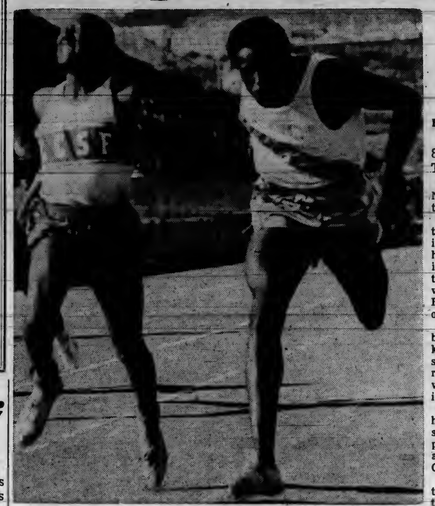
LAST TUESDAY the Phi Delts (5-0) continued to lead their league with a win by default over the Chi Rho (0-6). It was the Chi Rho fraternity's fourth loss by default. The Guardsman (6-1) got back on its winning ways by trouncing the Filippino-Americans (1-6), 52-29 behind Tom Jones' 16 points and the torrid pivot play of Easy Ed.

Last Tuesday's Independent league competition had the Revisables (1-5) over the Celtics (1-5) 66-59, with two 12-point performances by Gary Wong and Norman Jung. In the other game the Can't Lasts (5-1) upset the previously unbeaten Red Mountaineers (5-1) 42-39.

This Thursday's games pit the Filipino-Americans against the Pbi Delts and the Red Mountaineers fight it out with the Friendly Bears in the women's gym. While in the men's gym the Can't Lasts are pitted against the Revisables and the H&R takes on the Chi Rho fraternity in the late contest.

Intramural soccer league, which consists of two teams, shows the Antillies bave beaten the Newman Club three straight times.—W. D.

Ram Spikers Route Chabot



IN AN EARLIER meet this season, Contra Costa's Clarence Taylor, top 440 man in the league, edges Rams' David Jones (left).
—Guardsman photo by Jens Protze

Provost Captures Sprint Double In 83-53 Victory

By Dave Albertson

Ram trackmen crushed Chabot, 83-53, in a dual meet at Chabot, Tuesday, April 16.

The Rams will participate in Northern California Relays at Foothill this Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m.

The Chabot meet was highlighted by the double victories of Ernie Provost in the sprint events. Provost equaled his fastest time of the season in taking the 100 with a 9.6. His other victory came in the 220, which he easily won in 22 flat. He also anchored the Ram 440 relay to victory in the time of 42.9.

Vince Ansley upset Charles Claiborne in the quarter mile. Ansley kicked out his best 440 time of the season in 49.9. Claiborne, who is ranked third in the league standings with a 440 best of 49.6, trailed Ansley in 50.1.

TOM CLYBURN easily won the high jump at 5-10 as Chabot proved short of high jumpers. Clyburn also placed second in the long jump with a jump of 21-11, while 880 man Vic Cary won his event handily.

Jim Baldocchi took bis first win of the season for the Rams in the discus throw. Baldocchi made a throw of 122-10.

Bill Butler came through for the Rams with dual victories in the long jump events. Butler made his best marks of the season in winning the triple jump with a 44-11¼ and the long jump in 22-10½. August Berry placed third for the Rams in the triple jump with a leap of 41-10.

Forrest Shute placed second in the pole vault with a vault of 13-6. Steve Witt of Chabot also vaulted 13-6, but was awarded first place on account of fewer misses. Shute has been plagued by the "fewer misses" ruling all season. Ron Auger of Chabot also vaulted 13-6, but was awarded third place because of more misses than Shute.

Chabot's distance star, Bill Seaver, edged Ram George Haza in the mile run. Seaver was clocked in 4:33.3 with Haza trailing by four tenths of a second. Haza reversed the situation in the two mile, winning in 9:47.4, while Seaver trailed by two tenths of a second.

Chabot swept the 330-yard intermediate hurdles led by Bill Walker in first place with a 41.1.

The Rams turned in their best mile relay time this season, winning in 3:26.5. Chabot ran a 3:27.7.

EASTER RELAYS

The Rams took part in the first Golden Gate Easter Relays Thursday, April 11 at Chabot.

The Ram 440 relay team of David Jones, Greg Johnson, Larry Mosely, and Ernie Provost staged an exciting duel with the San Jose Jaguars. The two top sprinters in the conference were matched against each other in the form of Jaguar Earl Harris and Ram Provost. The last leg of the 440 relay was started on an almost even basis, with Provost and Harris sprinting stride for stride to the wire in which appeared to be a dead heat. Both teams were clocked in 41.9. The judges awarded first place to San Jose. The Rams are looking forward to a rematch in the upcoming dual meet between San Jose and City College.

San Jose, San Mateo Hand Golfers Consecutive Defeats

By Gavin L. Watt

Folding under to San Jose April 5 at Almaden Country Club, and losing to College of San Mateo April 16 at Peninsula Country Club, left the Rams' linkers with a 6-3 record in league play.

The Rams were swamped under by San Jose for the second time this season. San Jose left no doubt about its superiority, winning 30½-4½.

Stew Whitman, with a 78, picked up four points from Lee, Pettibon, who was high man for the day with an 83. Doug Boston lost 5½ points to Forrest Fezler after shooting a fine 76. Fezler fired a 72.

DONN JAULSON, with an 80, Paul Rea, an 81, and Gary Corvi, an 82, lost six points each to Ed Morris, who shot a 73, Bob Poen, a 73, and Wayne Amon, with a 76.

San Mateo made short work of the Rams, handing the linkers their third straight loss, 30½-4½. Rea picked up two points after backing bis way around with a 92. Chuck Clancy had an 88, picking up the other four.

Boston saved 1½ points after shooting a low 81 for the Rams. Steve Mountain, with a 79, picked up the other 4½ points. Paulson, with an 83, lost 5 points to Mark Iverson.

Whitman blew his 78 average by skying to a 92, losing six points to Chris Bittlicks, who fired a 77. Gevertz, filling in for Gary Corvi, backed with a 93, dropping all six points to Mike Deal, who had an 85.

Conference Standings

San Jose CC	7	1
San Mateo	6	3
SAN FRANCISCO	6	3
Diablo Valley	5	3
Chabot	4	4
Merritt	3	6
Foothill	1	7
Contra Costa	0	7

Weekend Results

THURSDAY
BASEBALL

San Mateo ..... 001 100 140—7 15 3
CCSF ..... 000 111 000—3 5 0

FRIDAY
GOLF

CCSF 24—San Mateo 11
Medalist—Stew Whitman (SF), 74

TRACK

CCSF 73—Merritt 69
440 Relay—SF (Jordan, Jackson, Mosely, Provost), 42.1. 100—Provost, 9.7. 220—Provost, 21.8. 440—Mosely, 50.5. 880—Wilkens (M), 158.5. Mile—Wilkens, 4:34.2. 2 Mile—Sterdman (M), 9:58.1. 120 HH—Barnfield (M), 14.9. 330 IH—Barnfield, 40.7. LJ—Butler (SF), 22-5. TJ—Butler, 45-11. HJ—Crockett (M), 6-4. PV—Shute (SF), 13-10. SP—Trebotich (M), 46.9. D—Goldberg (M), 131-0. Mile Relay—SF (Cary, Provost, Mosely, Ansley), 3:35.6.

SATURDAY
BASEBALL

CCSF ..... 000 010 300—4 6 1
Foothill ..... 111 000 02x—5 7 2

Cabrillo Hosts NorCal Swim Championships

The City College swimmers will go to Cabrillo College in Santa Cruz Friday and Saturday for the Northern California Championship Meet.

Each team is limited to 18 contestants with a maximum limit of four contestants entered per team event. Each swimmer entered should have at least placed in his conference meet. A swimmer may enter five events of which only three may be individual.

Medals will be given for first place through sixth place. Team trophies will be given for first place through third place. Team scoring will be given from first place through 12th place.

The meet will be held in a 25-yard pool. There will be six 7-foot lanes, a one-meter and a three-meter dura-flex board. There are no judges available for the diving events, so volunteering coaches will judge.

Top scores from the Northern California Championship meet in 1967 are as follows: Foothill 508 1/6, Chabot 277, San Mateo 186 2/3, San Jose 162, Diablo Valley 141 1/3, Sequoia 125½, San Joaquin Delta 96 and City College of San Francisco 75½.

City College's entries will be determined after the Conference Meet.

Final Conference Standings

Foothill	5	0
Chabot	4	1
Diablo Valley	3	2
San Mateo	2	3
San Jose CC	1	4
SAN FRANCISCO	0	5

Bulldogs Deal Netters First Loss

The Ram netters ran into a stacked deck at windy San Mateo, Friday, April 5, and lost sole ownership of the league lead in a tough 4-3 scuffle.

Theoretically, when a team enters a match, it ranks its players in descending order of ability and, if it plays better tennis than the other team, it wins.

It didn't take long to see what was in the cards. John Wong, expecting a rough time with the Bulldogs, who'd lost close matches only to Foothill and Merritt, found himself pitted against "number two" man Gary Davis, who couldn't even return his serves. Wong beat Davis 6-0, 6-0 and Chuck White, likewise, had little trouble with "number one" Dan Scanlan.

The double dealing was exposed when "number three" Bulldog Larry Preston beat George Zoul 6-4, 14-12, "number four" Pat Huang beat Paul Stafatos 6-4, 6-3, and "number five" Dave Fong beat Tony Lee 6-1, 6-1.

Using roughly the same tactics in doubles, giving Wong and White no competition but putting their better players against our second doubles team, San Mateo got the win.

Asked about the match, Ram coach Roy Diederichsen declined to comment.

In spite of the 4-3 final score the Rams actually outscored the Bulldogs in games won, and if it were not for the many psychological factors involved, would probably have been the victors, stacked deck notwithstanding.

This Friday the Rams play host to Diablo Valley at Golden Gate Park.
—E. J.

Conference Standings

SAN FRANCISCO	4	1
Merritt	3	1
Chabot	3	2
San Mateo	3	2
Foothill	2	2
San Jose	1	3
Diablo Valley	1	3
Contra Costa	0	4

Gregory Assigns 'Big Job' To Students In C-H Talk

By D. K. Dorn

"You kids have a big job ahead of you," black comedian Dick Gregory told an audience of more than 1500 in the football field last Thursday during College Hour.

"You are the ones who have to make this insane nation stop spreading its insanity around the world. You'll also have to get this country to start inforcing the Constitution for all us niggers instead of just passing more civil rights acts," was Gregory's soulful message to the responsive audience.

He used his acid wit to explain why he thought tbis country was so corrupt and what he felt was necessary to straighten it out.

"THE MAIN PROBLEM with this country isn't air pollution, it's moral pollution. The politicians are passing civil rights acts for black people. All black people want is equal protection under tbe Constitution," said the bearded comedian.

In a self-styled lesson in American history, Gregory compared the American Revolution to the present revolution for minority rights.

"Some people in England got fed up with having to pay bomage to the king, so they struck out for a new land. Except that they stopped to pick us up to be slaves on their way to this 'Free Land'."

He punctuated his talk by summing up his points which were directed at both minority and white students.

"I'm not so sick as to excuse riots and violence. Yet black soldiers are sent to Vietnam to burn down schools and villages. And you think they're going to come back here, see unliberated areas and not do someting about it?

"WE ARE TIRED of the games that this country plays. We are tired of baving to be sent off to some other country to liberate other people while our mammy back here ain't got ber liberation yet."

As "just a non-violent nigger," he felt called upon to make an apology as he touched on Martin Luther King's assassination.

"I really must apologize for some of my nigger brothers and sisters for rioting after Dr. Martin Luther King was killed. First, he wasn't killed by a honkie cracker red neck. He was killed in America by an American. Second, I'm sorry that there was rioting out of 'riot season.' Everybody knows that riot season is between July and August.

"What you kids have to do is make this country more frightened of injustice than it is of communism," he said.

He concluded by reminding the audience that the Declaration of Independence states that when a country is corrupt, its citizens have a duty to change that country by any means possible.

A joint decision by criminology advisers Timothy Foley and Lawrence Lawson resulted in a conspicuous absence of Campus Police at Gregory's talk.

Two Million Dollars Riding On June Ballot

By Dave Albertson

City College has a two million dollar cash interest in a $65 million state-wide bond issue to appear on the June ballot.

Dr. Louis G. Conlan, college president, made this announcement to businessmen and faculty members who took part in the 49th anniversary on campus last Thursday.

Education-Business Day is a 20-year-old tradition in which the teachers visit various businesses, while the business representatives visit the local schools.

Mary Golding, dean of women, says that "teachers no longer visit the businesses, but the businessmen keep the tradition alive." Dr. Golding also said that "the emphasis this year is on the elementary level."

Louis G. Conlan, president of City College, welcomed the business representatives with an opening address stressing Education-Business Day as "one of the most important events at City College." Conlan noted the business representation usually reached well over the 100 mark in comparison to today's 21. Conlan also said, "the purpose of junior colleges in general and City College in particular is to reflect the educational needs of our community."

Conlan's topic was "Priorities for 1968." Conlan said of City College, "I've never seen so many groups with so many desires in my life." He also empbasized a new phase of curriculum development "for the minority or disadvantaged group." Another big priority pointed out by Conlan is "to maintain the present high level of our faculty."

Conlan also said that "there will be a $65 million state bond issue on the June ballot solely for junior colleges." He stated that "a million dollars of this money is promised to City College with matching funds from the local school board."

The representatives' day was highlighted by attending a speech given by civil rights leader, Dick Gregory, on the Ram football field.

The visitors were then hosted to a luncheon in the faculty dining room.

Traffic Control



THE SHOT HEARD 'round the world may very well be aimed at City College. The fellow pictured above is trying to prove the ancient adage that women are the weaker sex—his target is the women's gym.

Actually the cannon is used during the off season for warding off peeping Toms by shooting Puffed Wheat at those who gather around the dressing room windows. Being pelted by a barrage of Rice Crispies is a little bit better than being hit by hot bacon fat, though.

In conclusion, if you happen to see a cannon ball bouncing down the street on wheels please contact The Guardsman office and leave a message telling how many flap jacks it takes to cover a shingled dog house.
—Guardsman photo by N. P. Dodge

Council Tables $3000 BSA Request

A $3000 request by the Black Students Association and a faculty petition supporting the Free Critic highlighted last Wednesday's Student Council meeting. Both proposals were tabled.

Jake Carter, BSA vice president, and other members of the BSA presented a proposal to Student Council which would allocate the $3000 to send black students to a conference in Philadelphia as guests of the Westinghouse Corporation, commonly known as CBS.

Besides Carter, BSA President Don Herman and four additional black students would attend the conference.

BSA REPRESENTATIVES stated that they "plan to approacb qualified black instructors of black majority universities on the East Coast and present our needs for them in a black curriculum studies program here."

The conference would also be "an ideal opportunity to forward efforts to enhance the Afro-American studies at City College," according to the BSA.

In Philadelphia, a documentary film will be sbown on May 10-12. The film is intended to point out the racism in America and the need for improvement in black communities. After the showing of the film, there will be a conference discussing the problems.

Herman and Carter were selected by Westingbouse to represent City College at this conference. The $3000 request was to send the additional black students to Philadelphia.

IN CONSIDERING the black students proposal, the council pointed out that the total AS fund has now dwindled to $519.52.

Councilman Tom Doudiet announced that he felt most of the AS funds have been wasted on providing the Free Critic with publishing money. Doudiet said "Giving money to the Free Critic is like pouring money down a rat hole."

Dean of Student Activities James Wyatt then proposed a meeting between Dr. Louis Batmale, college vice president, and the BSA. Wyatt said that "We can find if there are other funds available for the BSA and other campus organizations through a financial meeting with Dr. Batmale."

The council voted to table the BSA proposal until its next meeting.

In other council action, 33 faculty members signed a petition protesting the recent denial of AS funds to the Free Critic. Council voted to bold the petition in consideration until the return of AS President Ray Bietz.

Bietz was attending a luncbeon with Governor Ronald Reagan in Sacramento.

ANOTHER PROPOSAL made to council was a swimming team request to finance qualified members in attending the state swimming meet. Councilman Doudiet pointed out "If we could send our basketball team to the state tournament, I think we should be able to do the same for our swimming team."

The amount requested by the swimming team was $383.90 of the council's remaining funds. The proposal was tabled until the next meeting due to the absence of swimming coach Curt Decker.

Council bas maintained this semester that organizations submitting financial requests have a sponsor available at the meeting to answer any questions which might arise.

The Guardsman

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VOLUME 66 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1968 NUMBER 9

Student Union, Visual Arts Building Plans Revealed

Ground Breaking Set For May 16; Mayor Alioto May Attend

Architects, Faculty, Students Meet To Review Drawings

By Boku Kodama

Construction of the Visual Arts Building, a structure which will relieve some of the congestion in the present buildings, will begin with ground-breaking ceremonies on May 16, revealed Victor Vaio, assistant coordinator of construction on campus.

Officials from the city, the college and businesses associated with the new building will attend. Vaio said that an invitation will probably be sent to Mayor Joseph Alioto.

The idea of this new building on campus was made into reality by the approval of the bond issue of 1964 by city voters. In 1965, preliminary plans were drawn. This was also when the first drawings for the Educational Services Building were made. The latter will be completed by July of this year.

THE ARCHITECT of the Visual Arts Building is Milton Pflueger, who is also the architect of this college and who has also prepared preliminary plans for the Student Union.

Just prior to the signing, Buttimer held a meeting with officials of City College and student leaders to discuss the plans for the new construction. Those attending the meeting were Victor Vaio, assistant to Buttimer; James Wyatt, student adviser; Lawrence Bloomer, political science instructor and Lawrence Franceschina, instructor of architecture. The students present were Bill McQuaid, sophomore president; Jim Dierke, Student Council representative; Guardsman editor Ed Holmes and John Waterfield, Student Council representative.

The cost of the Visual Arts Building has been estimated by the architects as being about $1,290,000.

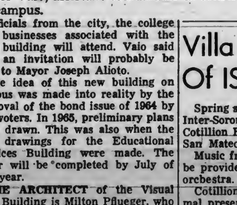
The site of the building will be in the hilly area east of Arts Hall. The structure will cover 34,030 gross square feet and be only one level.

On the southeast side of the building will be photography laboratories. Advertising Arts and Graphic Arts will occupy the northeastern section.

TWO LECTURE HALLS will be provided on the northwest side. Along the southwestern portion, reading laboratories and several regular classrooms will be situated.

A small courtyard will be provided in the middle of the building. A conference room and a food vending room have also been planned.

The Visual Arts Building is hoped to be completed in 16 months if all goes well.



Preliminary drawing for the new Student Union Building have been prepared by Milton Pflueger.

Pflueger, architect of City College, met with members of the faculty and student representatives on April 23 and showed the rough drawing of the newly proposed building.

Attending the meeting were Harry Buttimer, coordinator of construction; Victor Viao, assistant coordinator of construction; James Wyatt, student adviser and Lawrence Bloomer, social science instructor.

Student representatives present at the meeting were Jim Dierke, John Range and Derrick Quan.

THE ESTIMATED COST of the building will be about $600,000. Earlier, it had been thought that the building would be substantially more, around $990,000.

The building will be on the slope where the campus bookstore, the Ramporium, is presently occupying.

The drawings of the proposed building show that it will have a basement and three levels.

The first floor will be the recreational area. Game rooms, food facilities and a library will dominate the space on this floor.

The main floor will be on the second level. Here, the lounge area will be situated.

There will be an area here for dances, conventions and exhibits. An auditorium, storage facilities, dressing rooms, meeting rooms, a check room and a service kitchen will also occupy this floor.

Halfway up to the third level will be a mezzanine and above that will be the various offices including those for student body officers, union management offices and Student Council chambers.

The height of the building from the basement to the roof will be 44 feet high while the length of the top floor will be 140 feet long.

A RALLY AREA has been planned next to the Student Union on the northern side.

Preliminary plans must be submitted to the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development by May 15 for the $550,000 loan at three percent interest. This loan to the student body is to be paid back over a period of 50 years.

If the loan is approved by the government, construction will begin in six months and be finished within three years.

Villa Hotel Site Of ISC Cotillion

Spring semester's gala affair for the Inter-Sorority Council will be the ISC Cotillion Friday at the Villa Hotel in San Mateo.

Music from 9 p.m. to midnight will be provided by Bill Catalano and bis orchestra.

Cotillion is the traditional and formal presentation in which the sororities take the opportunity to proudly present their new sorority sisters.

These are new girls who have managed to survive the rusbing affairs and Pledge Week, more commonly known as "Hell Week."

Sharon Hufnagel, president of the Phi Beta Rho and president of the ISC, will present diplomas to her new sorority sisters.

Likewise, Linda Unger, president of Theta Tau will present diplomas and red or white carnations to her sorority's new sisters.

As tradition goes, Theta Tau sisters are to improvise with red or white formals, whereas the Phi Beta Rho have a more varied choice of any pastel-colored formal.

Honored pledges for the two sororities on campus are: Sharon Bacon, Olivia Ferrer, Sue Graber, Karen Hall, Fran Hanley, Jackie Jahl, Susan Lovaseen, Cheryl O'Connor, Katie O'Dowd, Carolyn O'Sheroff, Shelly Roselyn, Karen Schlumpp, Jan Tickner, Pat Varela, Karen Waite and Leslie Wellsman.

Guests at this formal occasion will include the proud parents of the new pledges; Miss Joanne Hickey and Mrs. Betty Johnson, respective patronesses of Theta Tau and Phi Beta Rho; Dean Mary Golding, sponsor of the ISC; and other patrons and patronesses.

The sororities and fraternities on campus have first preference in obtaining tickets to the Cotillion.

Others interested in attending the ball may secure tickes this afternoon in Bungalow 4, if there are any left.

Tickets are $2.50 per couple.—R. Q.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
Official Weekly Publication of City College of San Francisco
ED HOLMES, Editor
Vol. 68, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1968 Page 2

And The Beat Goes On

THREE SEMESTERS AGO a bulldozer began knocking down trees on a small knoll at the southwest corner of this campus. Ground-breaking had begun for a new administrative services building.

Now that the building is nearing its anticipated final outline, it's not hard to see that it will add to the campus aesthetically as well as functionally.

On the 15th of this month plans for a $600,000 student union will be submitted in hopes of securing construction funds. While this project is admittedly subject to many "ifs," there is nothing "iffy" about the next day's ground-breaking ceremony for a visual arts building.

CAMPUS GROWTH is not limited just to the physical plant. The Experimental College is well beyond the embryonic stage in which it started this semester. Freedom of expression on this campus has never been higher, despite the Critic's snapping at the hands feeding it. Curriculum changes, if slower than some are demanding, are showing solid, thoughtful progress.

Growth of this nature is becoming increasingly important. Students today are demanding more and more of their schools throughout the nation and San Francisco students will always rank among the most progressive. The proportion of local high school graduates who continue their education is 25 per cent higher than the statewide average. The planning and growth apparent on this campus is a lot more than just nice—it's imperative.

And the beat goes on.

Newspaper Evaluation

Lack Of Succinct News Claimed Of Guardsman And Free Critic

By Boku Kodama

This article concerns those of you who use The Guardsman and/or the Free Critic to wrap your fish, start fires or make spitballs.

The Guardsman, once a famous All-American newspaper, wanted to find out what students thought of their newspaper and the newly established freedom for the Free Critic.

Kevin Shea, a freshman photography major, believes the Critic is "a little outrageous. But it is more interesting than The Guardsman because of its subject choices. I think there should be more pictures in both papers," he stated.

CHRIS SCRIMGOUR, a sophomore, thinks the Critic is "amusing" and likes it. She commented, "They take the extreme and go overboard, but I think The Guardsman takes the other extreme because it doesn't come out and say anything."

"I like the sports," said freshman Max Schneeberger, when asked about The Guardsman. As for the Critic, Schneeberger said, "I have seen it but I haven't seen it very often. They don't really report on things on our campus."

Another freshman, Esther Palun likes the Critic sometimes, especially the Blue Guitar. She seemed angry at The Guardsman for having terrible spellers. "They make up more names for fraternities and sororities than there are on campus."

MOST OF THE PEOPLE interviewed liked Labelled and Recorded, a music column appearing in The Guardsman and the Blue Guitar, a column appearing in the Free Critic.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Labelled And Recorded

England Report—The Doors' Bloody Flick

by Martin J. Arbunich

FROM OUR MUSIC correspondent in northern England comes some interesting facts and figures regarding the concentration of progressive rock music into England's one central locale—London.

"In northern England the 'soul' type of groups get good reception from the un-hip majority. To try and put over new musical ideas on stage up here is to commit a great sin—most of the idiot mass just won't accept it and shout 'Tamla or die!' (in this country it would be "Motown"—M.A.).

"Even John Mayall (and the Bluesbreakers) had a shout of 'Play some Tamla!' from people in Glasgow recently. John also refused to play a dance hall when the promoters banned anyone with long hair entering the hall. The whole scene really is sickening outside of London.

"London is really the whole thing, the centre of it all; outside of London the places that have anything like 1 per cent of the scene can be counted on one hand. As far as people go, the north is really backwards concerning music—although this is really no fault of their own, the promoters do very little to encourage progression."

Very soon our correspondent will supplement the foregoing with a more detailed analysis of the rock scene in England (or London, to be more accurate). Keep tuned to this column for his exclusive report.

The office donned the guise of a movie house staging a major sneak preview when we rolled out the projector and screen to play back **Unknown Soldier**, the Doors' new four-minute promotion flick with the title song as the soundtrack.

The color film at first appears absurd and gruesome but its raw denuding of the war picture through burlesque techniques is very effective as an anti-war illustration.

One scene, a rather climactic one, shows Jim Morrison as his melodramatic self, crucified to a post and "mortally shot" as his head slumps forward and a river of blood gushes from his mouth onto a bouquet of flowers at his feet. The soundtrack then begins "make a grave for the unknown soldier" as WWII footage ensues.

Students having access to a 16mm projector and interested in viewing this film should contact this writer in The Guardsman office, S-304.

THE ROCK CALENDAR

The lineup for the ballrooms here for the month of May looks something like this: **Fillmore**—Moby Grape, the Hourglass and United States of America this weekend; Tiny Tim, H. P. Lovecraft and the Crome Syrcus next weekend; Country Joe and the Fish, the Incredible String Band and Albert Collins, May 16-18; Yardbirds, Cecil Taylor and It's a Beautiful Day, May 23-25; and the Chambers Brothers, Richie Havens and the Buffalo Springfield May 30-June 1.

Avalon has Canned Heat, Junior Wells and Clover this weekend; Mother Earth, the Wedge and the Flaming Groovies May 10 with Quicksilver filling in for the Wedge May 11 and 12; Junior Wells, Sons of Champlin and the Santana Blues Band May 17-19; Kaleidoscope, the Hourglass and a headliner May 24-26; and Dave Van Rhonk, Credence Clearwater and a headliner May 31-June 2.

The **Carousel's** lineup has Dr. John (the Night-tripper), Thelonious Monk and the Charlatans this weekend; Steve Miller, the Youngbloods and Kaleidoscope, May 10-12; Electric Flag, Don Ellis Orchestra and PG&E, May 17-19; tentatively H. P. Lovecraft, Manfred Mann and Mad River, May 24-26; and Jefferson Airplane and Charlie Musselwhite, May 30-June 2.

Ruff Studies This Week



It's not exactly what the pooch had in mind, but this type of boning up seems to be the only effective way to combat that dreadful invention: midterms.

MIDTERMS ALWAYS SEEM to catch some students unaware but those that strike in the heart of Spring seem diabolical. Students have just returned from Easter vacation so anything they might have learned in class via osmosis is erased, which only leaves the student his uncracked textbook, and a mass of undecipherable notes.

So the deathlike scene of cramming students settles over the campus. Fellow students never seen anywhere but in the cafeteria before are caught hunched over stacks of books in the library. Students still fail asleep on the campus lawn, but now with book in hand to prove they haven't given up completely.

After these midterms, students vow to begin reading early for the next one. Inevitable, however, the said student finds himself left with one week in which to read a semester's work, which takes some real studying.

EVEN THE EXPRESSION "midterms" is a misnomer as this term should mean there would be one testing period at the mid point in the term. But midterms strike twice because one testing period might have been a fluke, especially if you did reasonably well, and if you didn't do so well another testing period will really establish your ignorance.

And somehow the best weather always occurs during midterm week, and a thousand other temptations to keep a student away from the books.

But the agony only lasts a week, and if you managed to get by both midterms unscathed you can start worrying about finals.—J. B.

'Soul Study' Rates As Top Course

Of all the popular courses offered on this campus, psychology—which is one of the hardest courses offered—is rated in the number one spot.

For those students who aren't acquainted with psychology, it is the science that deals with the human mind or soul and its operations. In general, psychology is a study of human behavior and personal development and adjustment.

There are many courses of psychology offered at the college and one of the most interesting courses along this line is childhood and adolescence psychology. This course is an introductory survey of the development and behavior of an individual from conception through adolescence.

The course is recommended for those students who are interested in being able to understand children and parents and is necessary for a professional career.

Another very stimulating course in psychology is the personal adjustment course. This course is a study of the nature of personality and of the factors contributing to personal development and adjustment. In this course the student analyzes his own personality and strives for a more effective relationship with others.

The course that is second rated among the popular elective courses is sociology. Sociology is also considered a science but whereas psychology is a study of an individual and the behavior of that individual, sociology is the study of groups and their various behaviors.

Sociology is concerned with group life in modern society and it is defined as the study of human interaction and social organization.

Lab Chicks Just 'Pigs'

No, City College is not turning into an animal farm. The chickens, mice and rabbits found in the Science Building are merely "guinea pigs" used in biology experiments.

Chickens are involved in a hormonal experiment. In this experiment chickens are injected with testosteral. This injection causes male characteristics, such as the waddle and comb, to develop early. A group of chickens not injected with testosteral are used as a control group to check and compare the difference in development.

The chickens, obtained from a chicken farm in Petaluma, are now members of the Life Science G 11 class. Soon they will be used in Physiology 12.

These animals have been used for this experiment for a few weeks and already the difference in development between the two groups is noticeable. The group that was injected have larger feet and larger combs on the top of their heads, compared to the control group.

The coat color inheritance in mammals is the experiment the mice are partaking in. In this experiment eye and coat color changes of the mice are observed. The mice in the genetics experiment have been used for years, according to Carter Baum, from the biology department. These mice are used in Life Science G 11, Zoology 10 and Microbiology.

Kept in the same room with the mice are rabbits used for another experiment.

Biology lab assistants play the role of mothers in caring for these animals. At feeding time the chickens are given turkey starter or chicken mash, depending on their age; the mice are given lab blocks; and the rabbits, what else, but rabbit food.

Male and female rabbits are kept segregated for obvious reasons.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

(Letters to the Editor may be left in the switchboard office, S-160, in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, S-304. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and rhetoric. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

● On The Critic

Editor, The Guardsman:

The United Students for Action in the following article will publicly refute some of the flagrant lies that the Critic has been printing. First, it should be pointed out that the Critic staff includes in its ranks past-active members of the old Change party. Without a doubt this accounts for the bitterness that the Critic has shown toward USA party members and Student Council in general.

Since the Critic will be actively supporting the old Change party candidates in the next elections, perhaps under a different name, let's review the Change party's record, and at the same time take a glimpse into the future. Should another Change party be elected in the next elections, no doubt they will be following the same policies as the old Change party.

THE CRITIC STAFF has recently stated that the present Student Council is dictatorial in comparison with past Student Councils. This statement does not even begin to approach the TRUTH. The Critic failed to say in the article, however, that the Change party was proposing resolutions putting the entire student body against the draft, in favor of anti-draft week and against The Guardsman.

It appears that the Critic has come to the conclusion that the bigger the lie, the bigger the suspicion and doubt that is placed on the USA Party. The Critic staff has often written that the USA party is censoring the Critic. It should be pointed out that the Critic is against censorship only so long as this policy works in their favor and the Change party's favor. The Change party did not approve of what The Guardsman was printing because the Change party and the Critic staff wanted the Critic to appear on the front page of The Guardsman. After reading one issue of the Critic it is very evident why The Guardsman refused to permit the Critic to appear on its front page.

FOR ITS REFUSAL to cooperate with the Change party and the Critic staff, The Guardsman's funds were frozen for over a month, until The Guardsman staff was forced to allow the Critic to be combined with The Guardsman. Where was the Critic staff at this time? How could the Critic staff who have always been crusading for freedom of the press have advocated such tactics against The Guardsman? Why didn't the Critic staff and the Change party have any consideration for the students who were enrolled in The Guardsman's journalism class for a grade? The Critic staff, the great crusaders for freedom of the press were pushing harder than anyone else for these dictatorial means of achieving what they wanted. This semester the Critic staff has chosen to blame the USA party for losing control over The Guardsman's budget and the administration to finance The Guardsman. It was in fact the Critic staff and the Change party, however, who forced The Guardsman to seek help from the administration in financing the paper in order to prevent the Critic staff and the Change party from dictating how The Guardsman was to be printed.

The USA party does not have a staff of writers, as the Change party does, to refute the lies that the Critic has been printing, but we sincerely hope that in the next elections, you will keep in mind the sources of the accusations and lies that have already been launched against the USA party and will vote accordingly.

The United Students for Action Party

Guardsman Staff — Spring 1968

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SHOOTIN' IT

by D. K. Dorn

PEOPLE are shocked that Bonnie and Clyde and John Wesley Hardin are sort of folk heroes in this modern age. Bonnie and Clyde being the bank robbers who killed people for fun as proclaimed in the movie ads, and John Wesley Hardin being another bandit-murderer popularized by Bob Dylan.

"John Wesley Hardin was a murderer who killed people," said The Guardsman's former staff editor Glynn Petrie in disbelief. "How can you honor a person like that? He was just a killer and a robber."

So was James Bond and so is the military who get away with it. But there's a difference there because they had God on their side or something.

Then, if thou can kill, then anybody's fair target material. And if somebody's got to go, why shouldn't it be those people who are the oppressors, no matter who they are. That means cops who harass poor people, soldiers who attack peasants, and lately in the Haight Ashbury area, spades who shake down hippie dope dealers.

That means everybody is going to get guns. The cops have them to stop criminals. The Black Panthers have them for defense against the white cops who are scared at being in the ghetto anyhow. Great sections of white America are getting guns in defense against summer race riots by blacks. Hippies are getting them in defense against people who never understood compassion in the first place. Nobody wants to use theirs first. This country has atomic weapons to keep the Russians and the Chinese from using theirs first. But the other side says it will never be the first to use their weapons.

And Martin Luther King said we're a violent nation?

ERATA: Decency week was not last week as reported in this spaced space. The Mayor didn't sign the proclamation passed by the supervisors and the supervisors introduced a resolution rescinding their declaration of decency week. Ah, doesn't this column have a diversified readership?

SARAN RAPPINGS: KALW dj Kon Grab was admiring the hair of one long haired kid at one of the ball-rooms the other night. This fellow had really a cool head, especially for a cat. Then somebody pulled off the cat's wig. Gawd, even in the tenderloin cats who wear wigs arent trying to look like other cats.

TIME FURTHER OFF: Sports editor Mike Duggan is getting bored with always being late to class on account the Science Hall clocks are three or four whole minutes behind Cloud Hall clocks. Perhaps the situation could be brought up to standard if a local practitioner of Satanic powers were brought in to fix the time lag between the two buildings.

Time lags make for an interesting phenomena by themselves. Since time is a relative factor instead of an absolute idea, certain areas are subject to time lags. Such lags are relative to situations, we have discovered. It takes longer to do some things sometimes than it takes the same time to do the same thing at another time. All next week's midterms, unfortunately, fall into the area of a massive time lag.

MAY DAY: But despite the violence, the plastic people, the time lags, midterms and the politicians who have the audacity to talk about decency, it's still May Day today.

That doesn't mean that you have to wave red flags, have big parades for peace, freedom, and the glories of Marxist-Leninism or anything boring like that.

Better yet, today is the day for flowers, May poles and dancing. Even if there isn't a festival somewhere (call the Haight-Ashbury Switchboard at 387-3575 to find out exactly), heaven is in your mind.

This column suggests that you kiss at least one person today.

Newsless Newspapers

(Continued from Page 2)

The Guardsman was called a puppet of Ray Bietz by one student while the Free Critic was branded as a takeoff on the Oracle by another. The main argument against The Guardsman was that it does not have enough open views. Against the Critic, students stated that it was hung up on birth control articles.

One thing you've got to admit. The Guardsman and the Free Critic make good wrappings, fires and spitballs.

On Stage With Duke

City College Choir Plays Records With Jazz Great

Duke Ellington's second annual Sacred Concert, held in the Grace Cathedral on April 16, featured the City College choir in a performance that led to a recording session and possible fame for the 35 college larks who attended.

A nationally acclaimed composer and arranger as well as a renowned jazzman, Ellington and his equally talented band performed 12 arrangements and were accompanied by the choir. The concert was a complete sell-out and when it was over, the famed musician expressed his fondness of the choir's style and invited them to record with him.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, the choir accepted the invitation and on April 22, at the Coast Recording Company on Bush Street, Ellington and the choir recorded four of his arrangements.

When asked what plans Ellington had for the recordings, he explained that he would either use them in his next record album release or keep them for his personal collection.

William Grothkopp, choir instructor at City College, explained why Ellington was so fond of the choir when he said, "Obviously, Duke could afford the best voices in the business to accompany him but that wasn't what he wanted. He was looking for a group of young, talented singers that didn't have that highly professional sound but a more youthful tone."

The City College choir may not be Mitch Miller and his boys but nevertheless, the favorable recognition of a master musician such as Ellington is indeed a great compliment to their talents.

"Whether or not anything comes of the recordings," said one choir member, "is minor—but it was a great experience."—R. F.

Course Evaluation Draws Favorable Instructor Reply

Instructor response to the Course Evaluation Program (CEP), scheduled for May 7 and 8, has been extremely impressive, according to Associated Student President Ray Bietz.

The CEP committee has compiled a proposed questionnaire to be answered by the students, which will contain four sections covering lectures, assignments, examinations and miscellaneous questions.

The student will answer most of the questions with "always," "usually," "sometimes" and "never."

Instructors may request copies for one or all of their courses. Their students will be asked to fill out the CEP questionnaires during the class; then the instructor will collect the forms and turn them over to a member of the CEP committee. Bietz emphasized that, "The results of the CEP for each separate course will be returned to the instructor of that course, only."

WHEN ALL THE questionnaires are turned in, the committee, assisted by members of the faculty, will compile the results. Instructors will be given alpha grades and those receiving a "B" or better, will have their names published.

The objective of this program is twofold. The first reason is to help the instructor improve his course, by learning where he is failing to reach the student. The second objective is to help the new student, in selecting future courses. All those involved are confident that the students will grade objectively, rendering a very fair evaluation of instructors and courses.

College's Stage/Jazz Band To Play Concert Tomorrow Morning

The highly acclaimed City College of San Francisco Stage/Jazz Band, under the direction of Art Samuels, will present a Jazz concert during College Hour tomorrow in the college theater.

Over the past three years the band has played to packed houses during the College Hour, appeared in concert with the Bola Sete Trio and journeyed to Monterey for the Monterey Jazz Festival.

As well as taking pride in its fine ensemble sound, the band also has many outstanding soloists.

Halstead Pushes Social Reform In Campus Talk

By Leonard Ribeiro

Socialist presidential candidate Fred Halstead gave a lecture on his opinions of current national issues in the college theater yesterday.

Halstead's appearance on the City College campus was the result of good statesmanship by Associated Student President Ray Bietz.

Initially his selection as a speaker on campus caused a furor in the college administration. They questioned the wisdom of presenting such a radical point of view as being representative of City College's objective political stance.

The 40-year-old cloth cutter has a record of 20 years' involvement in the socialist labor antiwar campaign administration section of the National Mobilization Committee. The NMC was responsible for the anti-war demonstration of April 15, 1968 in which over a half million persons participated.

HALSTEAD WAS born in Los Angeles in 1928. He served with the United States Navy from 1944 to 1946 in the South Pacific. At the end of World War II he was active in the "let's go home" movement among servicemen in that area.

In 1949 he was involved in the farm laborers' strike in the Imperial Valley of California. That same year he helped organize the Garment Workers of America in Los Angeles.

In 1955 he moved to New York City. There he was a staff writer for a weekly publication "The Militant." In this position he became aware of the poor conditions existing in the ghettos of New York's lower East Side and Harlem. In response to those conditions he wrote a book titled Harlem Stirs. This book was published by Marzani and Munsell publishing house in New York.

DURING THE Cuban missile crisis of 1962 he was involved in the hands-off-Cuba demonstration.

Halstead advocates the immediate withdrawal from Vietnam and a return to an isolationist foreign policy. He calls the war an "appalling atrocity" committed by the west on an under-developed country. He is pledged to go to Vietnam and let the troops know. If he is elected in November, he will bring them home.

Styrofoam Snow, Lightning Flash Aid Student Production Of 'Heat'

By Garret Duncan

Heat, a play produced, directed, and rewritten from the original script of Nunizo Caraldi's L'Fumea by drama students of City College, was previewed April 23 in the Little Theater.

This first showing of Caraldi's play proved to be an interesting experience. Even before the first act began, unusual things started to happen. Instead of the curtains parting and moving inconspicuously off to the sides, they parted and proceeded to rise up off the wooden stage into the air. This stunt drew laughter from the half-filled audience in the College Theater comprised mostly of students and professors.

THE PLAY'S ACTUAL dialogue and acting takes place in the first act. Situated in the main office of National Toy Company, the story line centers around the conflict between Chester Desmond, president, and his son Joe Desmond, vice president. Their violent feelings towards each other characterize the much discussed generation gap. Joe wants what is best for the employees of National Toy, and the elder Desmond just wants more money.

The second act begins minus Chester, who is supposedly disposed of by his son, Joe. From this point in the play, things become rather abstract. The two windows in the office are transformed into miniature light-shows that depict a variety of weird events.

At one point, an old King Kong movie is shown as slides of water buffalo and city streets flick on and off in the other window.

A storm, with styrofoam snow and lightning flashes, follows, and a janitor comes to sweep up the mess. He answers the phone (that wasn't ringing), and goes out the door to get Joe Desmond. The janitor never comes back.

THINGS REALLY GET out of hand. The Coo-Coo clock coo-coo's and then the little bird in the clock is catapulted out onto the edge of the stage where it gives a long speech about its need of somebody to love. The spotlight is taken off the bird and placed on the main door where Joe Desmond and the employees of National Toy are found to be in the process of passing around a joint of marijuana. The wing of an old-time bi-plane is thrown on stage and a uniformed Chinese soldier with a gas mask comes out and carries it off.

Plans for the play's reappearance are unannounced to date.

St. Francis Site For Soph Ball

The Sophomore Class is sponsoring a Ball, May 17, in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel from 9 p.m.-midnight, and plan a King and Queen Contest to raise money for a scholarship fund drive.

Soph President Bill McQuaid commented, "A petition can be obtained in Bungalow 5, with the following rules set for the contest. King or Queen candidates must be enrolled at City College during the Spring semester. In order to run a person must be chosen from an organization on campus. Ten cents will account for one vote, and a club cannot collect money until a petition has been filed with me."

Proceeds collected will go towards the scholarship fund awarded to worthy students on the basis of financial need and academic promise. McQuaid stated, "In order to stimulate interest in our drive, we are going to award prizes to the best fund raisers."

THE WINNERS of the King and Queen Contest will be awarded free trips to Disneyland, donated by Air California Airlines of San Francisco. Each entry in the contest is to receive a prize and also door prizes are to be given. McQuaid stated, "There is an outside chance that the winning King may win a date with Robin Carroll, an entertainer at the Galaxie club.

Student Council has allocated approximately $1,000 towards the Ball. The Ray Heckscher Orchestra, known for their musical abilities for playing various types of music, have accepted to provide the entertainment.

Tickets are free with an AS card and $1 without one. They will be on sale in Bungalow 5 or can be obtained from Soph President McQuaid.

Confab Delegates Find Admin A Liberal Body

By Lavine Lee

Five City College delegates attended the California Junior College Student Government Association's (CJCSGA) 45th semi-annual conference held in Los Angeles early this month.

City College delegates were Ray Bietz, associated students president; Pat Fiuren, associated students vice president; John Waterfield and Tom Doudiet, freshmen councilmen; and Bill McQuaid, sophomore president.

The main purpose of the conference was to get all of the junior colleges in the state together to discuss the main problems shared by most of the colleges.

City College of San Francisco was represented in all of the workshops, including student-faculty relations, education, communication, and the president's committee.

ACCORDING TO Waterfield, our administration is far more liberal and progressive minded than many other colleges and we have attained many of the goals that other colleges are fighting for, such as a Malcolm X Memorial Day, cigarette machines on campus and a far more lenient dress code.

"One of the main problems of the conference," according to McQuaid, "was that the conservative colleges were defeating most of the resolutions introduced by northern colleges. These southern colleges were able to defeat our northern resolutions because there are far more colleges in Southern California. It was very difficult to get anything done at the meetings. I think that the conference would be improved if the northern colleges and southern colleges met separately, and then sent representatives to a state convention."

These conferences first started in 1945. At that time, it was mainly set up for the exchanging of ideas and information between representatives from the junior colleges. Now, according to James Wyatt, dean of student activities, the emphasis has gone to a more legislative program.

THERE WERE TWO major additions to this year's conference. One was the employing of a permanent executive secretary to help in running the conference; the other was a student legislative advocate representing the State at the meeting.

Miss Fluren, who has attended four previous state conferences, stated that more time was spent on work than anything else at this conference. She pointed out that there was only one social event, and that was a two-hour dance on the first night of the conference. The college's representatives worked both day and night (one meeting lasted until 6 a.m.) at workshop and general assembly meetings.

New Police Technique To Curb Reservoir's Auto Vandalism Here

Vandalism and theft in the reservoir parking area should all but cease with the initiation of a new method of police surveillance recently enacted by Campus Police Chief, Stephen J. Gudelj.

Effective immediately, an officer will be stationed in the Science Building keeping close observation on the reservoir. Equipped with radio and binoculars, the officer will be ready to radio in for reinforcements if the need arises. The offender will be immediately apprehended and booked.

This new system is primarily designed to protect the drivers who leave valuable items in their cars as well as to prevent damage to the automobile itself.

Drivers who park in the reservoir will be less apt to lose valuable goods under this new protective enforcement.

Previous attempts, similar to this sort, have proven to be ineffective to curb the influx of burglaries in the reservoir area due to the lack of manpower.

Chief Gudelj emphasized that, "Persons found loitering in the reservoir parking area will be suspects."

This method will prevail througout the semester, according to the police chief.

Dinner Cancelled

Evening dinner in Smith Hall will be cancelled next Monday due to the Thirty-Second Annual California Northern Hotel Association Dinner honoring friends and alumni from the hotel and restaurant industry.

Record Vault Aids Ram Tracksters In Merritt Victory

A college record pole vault by Forrest Shute and double wins by Ernie Provost and Bill Butler carried the Ram trackmen to a closely fought 73-63 victory over Merritt at City College Friday, April 19.

The score stood 64-63 going into the last event of the meet, the triple jump. Butler, August Berry and Tom Clyburn finished one, two and three to sweep the event and give the Rams the win. Butler went 45-11, Berry 44-5 and Clyburn made his season best, leaping 44-2½. Butler also won the long jump with a 22-5 effort while Clyburn took third at 21-7.

Shute vaulted 13-10 in breaking his own school record of 13-8½ set last year. Boh Mahoney took second place for the Rams with a vault of 11-9.

PROVOST took the 220 in 21.8. Norbert Payton of Merritt finished second in 22.5 while Vince Ansley of the Rams placed third in 23 flat. Provost also easily won the 100 ahead of Payton with a fast 9.7.

Larry Mosely and Ansley edged out Merritt quarter miler Roy Turner in the 440 with Mosely winning in 50.5 to Ansley's 50.6.

Eric Barfield of Merritt had dual wins in the hurdle races with a 14.9 in the 120 highs and a 40.7 in the intermediates. The Rams placed Greg Jackson and Craig Johnson behind Barfield in the 120 highs. Jackson was second in 15.1 while Johnson, running in his first meet of the year, was third in 16.1.

MERRITT PRODUCED another double winner in the form of distance star Ken Wilkens. Wilkens edged teammate Claudell Terry in the 880 with a time of 1:59.5. Ram Vic Cary placed third in 2:00.3. Wilkens' other victory came in the mile, winning in 4:34.4. Boh Coleman of Merritt finished second in 4:39.8. Ram George Haza placed third in 4:45.2.

Craig Steadman of Merritt outlasted Haza in winning the two mile in 9:58.1. Haza was second in 10:05.4. Ram Boh Darling placed third in 10:09.2.

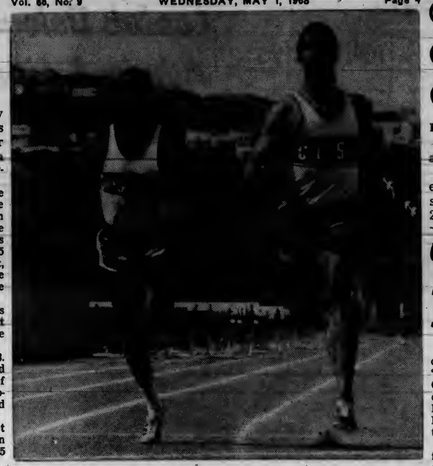
Clyburn fell victim to the ruling of fewer misses in the high jump, clearing 6-4¾ for second place to Merritt's Don Crocket, who also went 6-4¾.

Sam Goldberg of Merritt won the discus with a throw of 131-0. Jim Balldocchi of the Rams was second with a mark of 125-8. Goldberg also placed second in the intermediate hurdles with a time of 40.8 and third in the shot put with a 38-6 effort.

Neal Trebotich of Merritt won the shot put with a heave of 46-9. Kennedy of the Rams was second with a 43-3 toss.

With Provost opening up a big lead on the second leg, the Rams' mile relay team of Cary, Provost, Mosely and Ansley won easily in 3:25.6.

Steve Jordan, replacing the injured David Jones, teamed with Jackson, Mosely and Provost to bring the Rams a 43 flat victory in the 440 relay.—D. A.



RAM ERNIE PROVOST (right) brings home victory for City College in 41.8 440 relay over Earl Harris and San Jose. Provost's sprint times of 9.6 and 21.7 rank second only to Harris' 9.5 100 and 21.5 220 clockings. The two will meet again Saturday in the Conference championships.
—Guardsman photo by Robert Morris

Foothill Again Wins Golden Gate Conference Swim Championships

Defending champion Foothill captured the Golden Gate Conference Championship swim meet held at Chabot, April 3-4. Owl freestyler Eric Schwall led the way with three individual wins and two relay victories.

Schwall set a meet record in the 50-yard freestyle, edging teammate Rich Kammeyer in 22.1 to Kammeyer's 22.2.

In addition, Schwall won the 100-yard freestyle in meet record time of 47.9, again edging Kammeyer, this time by two tenths of a second. Schwall also took the 200-yard freestyle in 1:50.6 and swam on both Foothill's 400-yard freestyle relay and the 400-yard medley relay wins.

In diving, Foothill's Gary Dahle won both the three meter and one meter events with 476.05 and 471.55 points respectively.

City College failed to place anyone in the top three of any events, but did qualify five swimmers for the State Meet in Santa Ana Friday.

Joel Wilson, with victories in the 500-yard freestyle, 400-yard individual medley and 1,650 freestyle (winning by 33 seconds over teammate Ralph Perry), paced Chabot to second.

Team scores: Foothill 542½, Chabot 467, Diablo Valley 311, San Mateo 255, San Jose 118½ and City College 25.

Gretton Paces Local Nine Past San Jose; Merritt Next

By Arthur Fanfelle

Ram baseballers were victorious over San Jose, 7-6, in ten innings but lost to San Mateo, 7-3, and Foothill, 5-4, making the Rams' season record six wins and ten losses.

The San Jose Jaguar game saw first baseman Chuck Gretton pace the Rams to a victory. Gretton went two-for-three at the plate, and batted three runs in.

Gretton drove in two runners in the first inning as he tripled, driving in Tom Mayfield and Odel Williams who both singled.

Dave Kline walked to open the second, and after Tim Callen grounded out and John Portoni struck out, Williams then tripled, driving in the Rams' third run.

THE RAMS SCORED again in the third as Jim Smith homered. Mayfield led off the fifth with a walk, Manny Berrios also walked, Kline smashed a single driving Mayfield home.

The next score came in the seventh as Gretton led off with a line drive home run to left center.

The score was tied 6-6 after nine innings. The stage was set for the tenth inning; Mayfield walked to lead off the bottom of the tenth. Dave Kline sacrificed Mayfield to second.

Coach Ernie Domecus put in pinch hitter Joe Dutto, who walked. Williams followed with an intentional pass loading the hases. Pinch hitter Paul Clayton, on a two strike-one ball pitch lined a single to the outfield, driving in Mayfield to win the contest.

HELD TO ONLY five hits, the Rams were hurt by the long ball as the Foothill Owls collected seven hits. The Owls catcher homered in the third inning as Foothill built an early advantage.

Trailing 3-0 in the fifth, the Rams' Chuck Gretton doubled and scored when Manny Berrios' sharp grounder was bobbled by the Owls' shortstop.

The Rams added three runs in the seventh on the combination of Tom Mayfield and Odel Williams hitting as they had back-to-back doubles. A walk to Andy Fracchie and another error on Berrios' grounder scored the other run. Foothill clinched the win with a pair of runs in the eighth.

CITY COLLEGE ran into a hot San Mateo Bulldog team, losing 7-3 on April 18.

The Rams compiled only five hits while the Bulldogs amassed 15 hits.

Al Paganucci, pitching for the Bulldogs, was the star of the game as he struck out six Ram batters. While Paganucci held the Rams he helped himself to a victory by smashing four hits in four trips, including a two-run homer in the big Bulldog eighth.

Tomorrow the Rams will visit Merritt, who they beat earlier this season 25-13.

Weekend Results

THURSDAY
BASEBALL

Contra Costa	000 101 002	2	4	3
CCSF	000 011 001	3	12	1

FRIDAY
GOLF
CCSF 25—Diablo Valley 10
Medalist—Doug Boston (SF), 75

SATURDAY
TRACK
NorCal Relays at Foothill. Team scoring: Sacramento 54, CCSF 39, American River 37, San Jose 36, San Mateo 32, Contra Costa 31, Laney 24, Modesto 16, Sequoias 15, Merritt 10, Diablo Valley 8, Foothill 7, Chabot 2. Tom marks: 100—Provost (SF), 9.7, 440 relay—San Jose, 41.0, 880 relay—CCSF, 1:25.5.

Golf Team Wins Twice; Now 8-3

Climbing back into the winner's corner, the Rams' golf team dropped San Mateo April 19, at Harding Park, then followed up by slipping by Diablo Valley at Concord Municipal Golf Course, April 22.

The linkers have an 8-3 league record this season with three matches left to be counted.

The team as a unit has performed surprisingly well, considering that they started with three new men. Gary Corvi came back from the 1966 season to add quite a bit of help for the team.

Doug Boston, the only returning member from last year, has had his ups and downs this season but has always managed to come away with his share of points. During the year, Boston moved from number three man to number five, then up to number one man.

Corvi's play has been irratic from time to time, but he has been an important part of the team, coming in with good scores when other members of the team have wavered.

Stew Whitman, fresh out of Washington High School has done very well for his first year. Although Whitman has slipped into the 80's a few times, his rounds in the low 70's can't be overlooked.

Paul Rea has been the sleeper of the team. He started out slow, then really came on strong, shooting some fine rounds in the low 70's.

Donn Paulson was another surprise for the Rams. Paulson has played consistently good, saving the team from what could have been losses to wins.

This Friday the Rams will take on Merritt College at Tilden Park. On Monday, the Golden Gate Conference Tournament will be played at Castlewood Country Club.—G. L. W.

Caruthers, Harris Swamp College Trackmen; League Championships On Saturday

By Dave Albertson

Sam Caruthers and Earl Harris paced the San Jose Jaguars to a 87-49 win over the Rams here Tuesday, April 23.

Harris edged Ram star Ernie Provost in both of the sprint events. He won the 100 in 9.7 and the 220 in 21.5. Provost finished second in both with a 9.8 in the 100 and a 21.7 in the 220. Provost's 21.7 was the fastest 220 he has run at City College.

The meet was highlighted by a close finish in the 440 relay. The Rams' Larry Mosely closed the gap on the third leg of the relay. Provost took over from Mosely and outsprinted Harris to the tape. The Rams finished in their best 440 relay time this season of 41.8. The Jags were a tenth of a second behind in 41.9.

CARUTHERS TURNED in a great performance placing in four events while winning three of them. Caruthers won the 120 high hurdles in 14.3. In addition he took the 330 intermediate hurdles in 39.8. Greg Jackson of the Rams placed second in both hurdle races with a 15 flat in the 120 highs, and a 40.4 in the intermediates. Ram Craig Johnson placed third in the 120 highs with a 15.1.

Caruthers also boosted his league leading pole vault mark to 15-6. Jim Roach of the Jags took second at 14-0 while Ram Forrest Shute placed third with a vault of 13-6.

Vince Ansley turned in a fast 49.3 in winning the quarter mile for the Rams. Tim Schneickert of the Jags placed second in 50 flat with teammate Calvin Robinson finishing third in 50.3. Ansley's 49.3 quarter pushed him into second place behind league leader Clarence Taylor.

VIC CARY WON the mile in 4:32.6 with Tony Baccelli adding another point for the Rams with a third place time of 4:48.6. Cary also placed second in the half mile to Mark Wade of San Jose. Wade won the 880 in the time of 1:50.4. Cary trailed in 2:02.8.

Bill Butler of the Rams had dual victories in the long jump events. Butler edged out Harris in the long jump with a leap of 22-7 to Harris' 22-6. Jerry Jackson of San Jose was third in 22-4. Butler won the triple jump with a 44-1½. Caruthers placed third with a jump of 43-4½.

Dale Carlin of the Jaguars won double victories in the field events. Carlin made a toss of 50-6½ in the shot put and threw the discus 139-1. Ram Brian Kennedy placed third in the shot put with a heave of 41-6.

Ted Lepas of the Jags won the high jump with his best jump this year of 6-4. The Rams took second and third places with Clavin McDonald jumping 6-2 for the second time and Tom Clyburn making 6-0.

San Jose easily won the mile relay in 3:22.9 while the Rams finished in 3:33.0.

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Conference championships take place at San Mateo this Saturday at 10 a.m. with trials being held this afternoon.

San Jose is the defending conference champs. They overwhelmed second place San Mateo in last year's championships with a total score of 101½ points. The Rams finished in fourth.

Harris won the sprints with a 9.8 in the 100 and a 21.9 in the 220. Provost placed second to Harris with a 9.9 clocking in the 100 and a 22.2 for the 220.

The Rams swept both relays in last year's meet. The team of Robbie Brinkley, David Jones, Greg Jackson and Provost won the 440 relay, while Jones, Jackson, Don Jordan and Hoy Henderson won the mile relay.

Jesse Reed of Contra Costa broke the conference meet record in the high jump with a jump of 6-7¼. Reed has already done 6-8 this season.

The Rams are without the services of last year's middle distance conference star Henderson.

College's Intra Basketball Action Still A Tight Race

The college's Intramural basketball competition is again being led by the 'Big Four.' The Phi Delts lead the Club League with The Guardsman hot on their trail, and the Independent League has the Can't Lasts and the Red Mountaineers in a deadlock for the league lead.

Last Thursday The Guardsman defeated the H&R, 48-46, as Mike Duggan and Tom Graham led their team with 14 and 10 points, overshadowing a fine game by H&R's Waymon Simmons. The Phi Delts humiliated their fraternal rivals, the Alpha Epsilons, 60-47. The Phi Delts were led by Dale Sutton, Til Cosgrove and John Casey, who together scored all but five of their team's points, had 25, 18, 19 points respectively.

In the other league the Can't Lasts slid by the Blackstone Rangers 61-44 as Raines and Hettrich sank 18 and 14 points. The Friendly Bears upset the Celtics 52-35 as Zuereff put in 20 points for the winners.

Tuesday's action saw The Guardsman swamp the Newman Vandals, 71-40.

EASY ED Holmes, hitting six of seven field goal attempts, blitzed for 12 digits to pace The G'man. John Franicovich, Boh Freely and Mike Duggan led the balanced Guardsman scoring attack with 15 points apiece. The Vandals' Dan and John Kennedy, tough on the boards, and the shooting of Ron Basso kept the Vandals close until the second half when Easy Ed got hot to put the game out of reach.

Newman player-coach Mike Wilkerson said after the game, "I thought we were just coming alive when Holmes broke our backs with a quick lay-in, left-handed hook and long jumper in succession."

The Red Mountaineers easily defeated the Ramblers 71-53 as Mike Farrar contributed 20 points for the winners. The Mountaineers' Bob Williams and Ken Jones also contributed to the win with 14 points apiece.

In a highly contested defensive battle the Filippino-Americans won out over the Chi Rho Delts 33-22.

Next Tuesday's competition pits the H&R against the Phi Delts, and the Red Mountaineers versus the Blackstone Rangers in the women's gym. In the men's gym the Friendly Bears take on the Can't Lasts and the Chi Rho Delts play the Newman Vandals in the later contest.

Ram Netters Gain Victory Over Jags

Following its first loss of this year's campaign, the Ram tennis team came back strong to defeat San Jose, 7-0, April 19 at San Jose.

The netters won every event, capturing each singles match plus the doubles. The team was surprisingly up for the match after losing its first contest of the year to San Mateo two weeks ago.

Chuck White, John Wong and Tony Lee showed skill on the tennis court as White beat Paul Lowe 6-3, 6-4; Wong beat John Hasselhlad 6-2, 6-3 and Lee beat Tony Yerly by the unlikely score of 6-1, 4-6, 6-1. George Zoul, who keeps up the team spirit, beat Jaguar Tom Hansen 7-5, 9-7 and joined with Lee to win their doubles match, 6-0, 6-3.

Paul Stafatos, whose record coincides interestingly with the team's, beat San Jose's Joe Sguatrito 6-3, 6-4 for his fifth win in six starts.

This Friday, the Golden Gate Conference Tennis Tournament will be the first of three big tournaments the Rams will enter, leading up to the state finals at Grossmont College, May 17-18. The two-day conference meet is being hosted by San Mateo.

Football Signups

All students interested in football for the Fall of 1968 should contact Coach Dutch Elston in the men's gym. A meeting will be held on Thursday, May 16, at 2 p.m. in Room 107 of the men's gym. The tentative football schedule for next season shows only four home games, with the first conference clash with Laney to highlight the home season.

Date	Opponent	Place
September 20	American River	Home
September 28	San Joaquin Delta	Away
October 4	San Jose	Away
October 11	Diablo Valley	Home
October 18	Foothill	Away
October 25	Chabot	Away
November 1	Merritt	Home
November 8	Laney	Home
November 16	San Mateo	Away

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Chabot	14	3
San Mateo	13	4
Foothill	9	8
Diablo Valley	9	8
Contra Costa	8	9
SAN FRANCISCO	7	10
San Jose	5	12
Merritt	3	14

Council Removes Parisi Because Of 'Partiality'

Replacement of Rick Parisi, election commissioner, was the fiery topic at the Student Council meeting last Wednesday.

He was succeeded by Paul Anderson.

Parisi was charged with the showing of "partiality against a political party and several students who are going to be participating in the next Associated Students election" by Ray Bietz, Associated Students president.

THE CHARGES were based on an article in a previous issue of the Free Critic, written by Parisi, which stated: "The five representatives were Miss Fiuren, Mr. Bietz, Mr. Wakefield, Mr. Doudiet and Mr. McQuaid. In the seven and one half hours of workshop, they did not do a damn thing. During approximately fourteen hours of General Assembly, they didn't do a damn thing.

"About the only thing they did do was sleep, not caring if CCSF went unrepresented.

"This seems to be the general attitude of the whole of the USA party. They always appear to be sleeping, not caring if the voice of the students is heard or not."

These statements were made in regard to the recent State Conference held down in Los Angeles earlier last month.

IN DEFENSE of his charges toward the five council members, Parisi stated that he had received no denials to the charges from them. They did not pass or move any resolutions which reached the floor nor did they present any pros or cons during the entire General Assembly.

Shirley Short, secretary of the State Conference of City College, was the source of information for Parisi.

Parisi, admitting he was partial, hacked up his show of partiality with "I have heen impartial to all candidates because legally, there arc no candidates yet."

Continuing his defense, he said, "There is nothing in the constitution which declares of the election commissioner that he must remain neutral though it has been the precedent of the past commissioners.

"Speaking of the past, council had removed officials if they did not achieve a 2.0 grade point in the first midterm. However, this semester, council saw fit to disregard past policies concerning officials and their grade points.

"IN REALITY, I did not follow past procedures as Student Council did not follow past procedures; in return, I was impeached and they awarded themselves a pat on the back!"

Bietz' argument for replacing Parisi was based on the AS Constitution. According to Article II, Section3, paragraph G1, the election commissioner "Shall run and maintain, on an impartial basis, all AS elections."

Bietz elaborated by stating that the election commissioner, following past precedent, has the responsibility of remaining neutral toward all candidates and political parties not only during election days but also during the entire semester preceding the elections.

"Mr. Parisi, as a student, has the right to express his opinions, but as election commissioner, he should not go around making disparaging statements about the candidates, whether announced or not, or about political parties.

"He has indirectly violated the constitution. He has directly violated precedent and the unwritten responsibilities to students, candidates and voters.

"IF HE CANNOT suppress his personal opinions, he should not be allowed to run the election. I had no alternative but to do as I did."

However, Bietz offered no denials as to the "sleeping" allegations made by Parisi.

Miss Pat Fiuren and Bill McQuaid, AS vice president and soph president, have both given reasons combating Parisi's charge on not "doing a damn thing."

"By staying out of the parliamentary ping-pong, we were not joining the mass confusion hindering the importance of the conference!" asserted Miss Fiuren.

She continued, "The reason for not passing or moving any resolutions on the floor was simply because the resolutions were already in effect on our campus."

ANOTHER REASON was brought up by McQuaid. He stated that many of the solutions brought up by the Northern California colleges were defeated by the Southern colleges in California for they were the majority.

As things stand now, the new election commissioner will be Anderson, who was appointed by Bietz.

Parisi declined to comment upon his immediate plans at the present. However, he has aligned himself with other students who are working "for the students" to better the conditions on campus.—R. Q.

Medical Record Technology Added To Fall Curriculum

Medical Record Technology will be added to the City College curriculum in the Fall semester of 1968. Dean Jules Fraden, director of the Allied Health Professions program at City, is in charge of preparing this curriculum.

This new curriculum will be a two-year course, with the student receiving both an AA degree and a certificate of proficiency. For the degree, the students will be expected to have general education courses, along with the special technical courses and work experience. "Graduates of the curriculum should experience no difficulty in employment in the field," Dean Fraden said.

ASSISTING THE dean and the faculty is an advisory board, which includes Julie Bishop of Mt. Zion Hospital and Frances Ahrens of Letterman General Hospital. Both of these women work for the medical record department of their respective hospital, as medical record librarians.

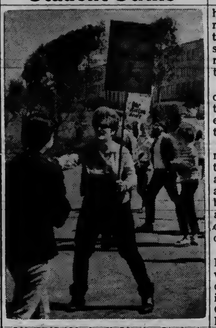
When Dean Fraden announced this new curriculum, he emphasized that "This new curriculum meets a critical community and human need."

He added that City College, with its active and outstanding success in related areas, "is a natural place for a pioneering effort in the field." Those interested feel that there is a great and growing demand for well trained and qualified medical record technologists.

The Registrar's Office is now accepting applications, and will be until August 1. Any interested student may enroll in this curriculum, as there are no academic courses required; although there are some recommended courses for the high school students.

Dean Fraden told The Guardsman that Ruth Foggiato has heen engaged by the college to instruct several of the courses.—P. B.

Student Strike



ON FRIDAY, April 26, the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam and the High School Student Mobilization Committee held a national student and faculty strike. Despite the vigor displayed by some picketers attendance figures were normal.
—Guardsman photo by Garth Ogle

No Apathy In Choice '68

By Tom Graham

Eugene McCarthy won the national collegiate presidential primary entitled Choice '68.

The unofficial returns showed that Robert Kennedy, Richard Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller followed closely behind.

City College of San Francisco was one of over 1200 colleges and universities across the country that participated in the election, which took place on April 24.

CHOICE '68 was organized on this campus by Phi Beta Rho sorority and according to Stephanie Shaw, student coordinator of the project, 1500 students here cast their votes.

"For this college, I was pleased with the turn-out because our students usually tend to be apathetic," stated Miss Shaw.

There were four polls on this campus that were used to collect the votes. After all of the votes were gathered they were boxed and shipped to Los Angeles by plane. There the Univac Corporation—a computer company—totaled the votes.

MISS SHAW revealed that a number of students on this campus could not vote because they didn't have registration cards. She also said, "There was a lot of enthusiasm on the part of the students who did vote, however."

The entire slate for Choice '68 consisted of 12 candidates. They were: Fred Halstead, Mark Hatfield, Lyndon Johnson, Robert Kennedy, John Lindsay, Eugene McCarthy, Richard Nixon, Charles Percy, Nelson Rockefeller, Harold Stassen and George Wallace.

The ballot likewise included three referendum issues. Two dealt with our country's involvement in Vietnam and one with the priorities of government spending in confronting the 'urban crisis." The results of these issues were not released yet.

McCARTHY, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, feels that the Vietnam war is "draining off America's most valuable resource—our young men."

The success of Choice '68 on this campus can be attributed directly to Phi Beta Rho sorority, who organized the project here.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 66 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1968 NUMBER 10

Tutorial Program Loses Head; New One Sought

City College of San Francisco's Tutorial Program has undergone organizational changes. Its present head-coordinator, Nick Stash, took a leave of absence from school recently, and resigned from the program. As yet, the tutors have not elected a new head although several people have speculated that the duties will fall upon Hershall Major.

Tutorial has experienced occasional growing pains, the last being about a month ago. A meeting was held then, to discuss their future policy. Among other things brought out in the meeting, was the background of Tutorial.

PATTERNED AFTER the successful SF State program, it was started by several student in October of 1966. They wanted to help elementary school children who were doing very poorly in school. These students felt, as do the present tutors, that the educational system was not reaching some children, most of whom were "minorities."

With the help of their adviser, Burt Miller, they drew up a constitution, and submitted it to the federal government for approval, in order to receive a grant. The grant was given (and still is received), and is matched by the Associated Students. For the Spring semester the Associated Students had allocated $1350 for Tutorial.

It was agreed then, that some of those working for Tutorial would be paid.

THE SALARY would he $1.35 an hour, with a maximum of 15 hours a week. Also, and most important, the student receiving a salary must show a definite need. Dean Wyatt told The Guardsman that up to 20 students have been on the payroll, but at the present, according to Director of Placement Joe Amori, there are only seven.

Along with the election of a new head coordinator, the tutors want to make several changes, or amendments to their constitution. There has been some discussion among all those connected concerning the policies of politics and religion.

If major changes are made, instead of amendments, then a new constitution must he resubmitted to the federal government, for a continuance of the grant.

At the present, there are three neighborhood centers operating under these conditions, St. Agnes (Masonic and Page), St. Peters (in the Mission), and Hamilton Methodist (Haight-Ashbury). Hopefully, when the conflicts are ironed out, additional centers will open; including several that have closed down because of the difficulties.

THE PRESENT faculty adviser, Miller, has decided not to continue with Tutorial next semester because of ill health. Dean of Student Activities, James Wyatt, informed The Guardsman that the administration is looking for a new adviser.

According to many of the tutors, everyone is doing his utmost to preserve Tutorial. One of the tutors said, "The whole idea of Tutorial is great, but it will not be here next semester if we don't come to some sort of conclusion on policy. For the sake of the children, I hope we can."—P. B.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS ELECTION PETITIONS DUE TOMORROW

Experimental College Success Impeded By Lack Of Publicity And Inadequate Office Space

Experimental College which was added to the campus curriculum at the start of the semester is showing signs of success with the addition of new classes being offered presently.

"Although only five or six of the original ten group offerings are still going, the program is very much a success," says Donald Peterson, faculty adviser of the Experimental College. "Considering the many drawbacks of such a liberal educational program, it is doing very well," he added.

LACK OF PUBLICITY, general unawareness of the program and inadequate office space for the faculty constitute the main problems of the college. "There are some students at City College who do not realize that all students are free to participate in the program," Peterson emphasized.

Students who are enrolled in courses offered by the Experimental College attend these classes on whatever free time they may have. The organizer of each group offering must find a convenient time and place for meetings.

Peterson stated that there was a strong possibility of adopting credited classes into the experimental program with a pass-fail type grading system.

At the present time there is no Experimental College office, but if credit courses are introduced, an office would be a necessity, and thus, would strengthen organization and communication within the Experimental College program.

SEVEN NEW CLASSES are being offered at the present time ranging from "Contemporary Economic Systems" to "Visual Awareness Workshop." Classes are not taught by instructors but rather are group sessions organized hy individuals who are interested in the subject.

One of the group offerings now being held is for faculty members concerning minority group membership and it is led hy a student. Another group now in session is sponsoring a seminar "A Day On Drugs" being held Saturday, May 25 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Riordan High School.

The program will be a discussion on drugs with speakers from various universities and hospitals from the Bay Area. General admission will be $2.00 and students—$1.00. Proceeds will be donated to various campus organizations at City College. Students wishing additional information about the Experimental College are requested to see Donald Peterson, C-338B.

Former FBI Spy Talks Tomorrow

Former FBI counterspy Lola Belle Holmes will speak in the City College theater tomorrow during College Hour.

Miss Holmes spied inside the Communist party as an FBI agent for three years. During that time she carried out orders from Moscow to gain a position of influence in the "Civil Rights" movement and used it as a torch to light a fire of revolution in America.

In 1960 she helped organize the Negro Labor Council and became the first woman to sit as vice president on the council. In addition she belonged to the Illinois State Committee, the Executive Board and the Negro Commission of the Illinois Communist party. She served in these positions for three years.

DESPITE THE constant danger of being discovered, she stayed until January 1963. She emerged as the principal witness before the House Subversive Activities Control Board. Her testimony resulted in the uncovering of many Communists and their past and current activities.

In May 1965 she testified for the U.S. government at the hearings of the House Un-American Activities Committee during their Chicago investigations. Her testimony removed the cover of 12 high ranking Communists.

The Illinois Department of the American Legion awarded her the Citation of Distinguished Service to the United States for service beyond the call of duty.

Supporters of Miss Holmes say "She is acutely aware of the inner workings of the Communist party."

Miss Holmes will appear on invitation from City College Associated Students, as part of their cultural events program.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of City College of San Francisco

ED HOLMES, Editor

Vol. 66, No. 10 | WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1968 | Page 2

Parisi Disqualified

COUNCIL'S recent removal of Rick Parisi from the position of Election Commisioner has been greeted with quite a bit of misguided indignation.

This indignation is misguided because it stems mainly from the erroneous supposition that council made a moral judgment. But the decision was no more based on whether Parisi's actions were "good" or "bad" than the decision to remove a faltering pitcher from a tight baseball game is a moral judgment.

A young pitcher may look good in spring training but there is no guarantee he'll be around on opening day. While his contract doesn't specificly say, "You will throw strikes," that condition is certainly implied. **Parisi's "contract" called for him to remain impartial. He failed to comply and he was dropped. It's as simple as that.**

Suppose an instructor made a public statement in unequivocal terms to the effect that he believed long hair and trousers did not go together and further, that he looked with extreme disfavor upon individuals of either sex who wore both. His ability to fairly grade a large section of the student body would be doubtful and most of the people clamoring for his immediate removal would be the same ones expressing such indignation at Council's recent action.

The Guardsman feels that, in this case, 13 of the 15 council members acted correctly.

A New Kind Of Politics

STUDENT ELECTIONS will be upon us soon, heralding the end of this semester. The issues promise to be "vital" and we expect the apathy shown here last semester will be a thing of the past. While The Guardsman heartily endorses a responsible campaign, we can't help but admire Mrs. Victoria Reich—AS presidential candidate at Stanford.

TRUE, THE 21-YEAR-OLD working girl has demonstrated a certain amount of responsibility by maintaining a grade point average of 3.09, but her campaign proposes "nothing useful . . . nothing more than a little distraction for a lot of book-weary students."

Dancing under the stage name of Vickie Drake seems to have given Mrs. Reich adequate background for her campaign. She is waging it topless.

Labelled And Recorded

Dr. John Is A Nauseating Joke

by Martin J. Arbunich

SIMPLY OUT of curiousity and the desire of being entertained for the evening, we made our way to the Carousel ballroom last weekend only to be confronted by a poorly constructed stage repertoire of Dr. John, the Night Tripper, an "entertainer" who's a much bigger quack on stage than his name alone might suggest.

This writer was first introduced to Dr. John through a new album which KMPX has been playing for the past month. Most of the material is Negro-Creole styled music based on the voo-doo and witchcraft culture of the Louisiana bayous. It's the kind of disc one is most relaxed with in pitch dark while reading a voodoo tale with a dim flashlight. The recording is occult, peculiarly interesting and creates some queer derivations of the authentic Creole form.

But the record is much, much superior to the ridiculous show he put on last weekend.

First of all, Dr. John isn't Negro. But judging from his phony accent and dialogue he probably wishes he were. What he is for sure is a white "spade" who prances around on the stage making a fool of himself in an absurd witch doctor get-up using Creole as a luring gimmick—only to entertain horridly. Comedy should have been his bag. He's a nauseating joke.

His San Francisco debut began with a leap and hound across the stage in traditional witch doctor fashion. His attire was of the same order: frizzy hair, headband, snakeskin draped around his shoulders, shrunken head amulet, something resembling mother's dish rag covering his waist, and, of course, tinted psychedelic goggles. Rather than a musician, he looked more like a typical middle class caucasian out for a Halloween jaunt.

Dr. John's first numher, Gris Gris Gumbo Ya Ya, one of the nicest things on the LP, was also the hest he could do all night—but then that's not saying much. "They call me Dr. John," he screamed, sounding like a sick coyote. And his two mini-skirted Negro warblers in the refrain: "Gris Gris Gumbo . . ." recreating dreadful memories of the now-submerged Shangri-Las. One of them followed that up later with a semi-topless number.

The only bright spots of their entire show were the conga drummer and a Ray Charles number sung by one of the women.

All in all it was a very sloppy night club act and they didn't do their album justice. And one can only wonder how they managed any applause. We just laughed.

• • •

The May 18-19 weekend appears to have two magnificent afternoons of music lined up at the Nor-Cal Folk Rock Festival at the Santa Clara Fairgrounds. The Doors (Sun.), Jefferson Airplane (Sat.), Big Brother, Electric Flag, Country Joe, Eric Burdon, Youngbloods and Taj Mahal headline the two-day (11 a.m.-6 p.m.) affair. Many more groups are on the hill too. Tickets can be purchased at $4 per day at the Downtown Center Box Office or by mail at 325 Mason Street.

This weekend: Steve Miller Band, Youngbloods and Kaleidoscope play the Carousel; H. P. Lovecraft, Tiny Tim, the Loading Zone and Crome Syrcus are at Fillmore; Quicksilver, Ace of Cups, Flamin' Groovies and the Wedge play the Avalon.

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Whistle while you work.

Scanning 33 Years Of College Drama

By Boku Kodama

The drama department of City College is a major contributer to the culture on this campus, but when it first started out 33 years ago, drama was just another course which one took for credit in graduating.

The first entertainment was not a student stage production but a film at the Galileo auditorium entitled "Gay Divorcee" with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

On February 11, 1936, ten students, seven men and three women, gave the first performance by the drama department. They portrayed the life of Abraham Lincoln which no one saw. It wasn't that no one was interested, but rather that the ten actors did their performance on a radio station—KYA.

For the next several years, the drama department was inactive, and the only other entertainment was movies and music recitals.

In 1939, the Science Building was opened and all drama plays were shown in the College Theater, room 209.

DURING THE THIRD week of January in 1943, the drama class began rehearsals for its first stage production entitled The Very Light Brigade. The cast consisted of seven men and six women. The play was a comedy written hy Katheryn Pratho. The story dealt with love, politics, a high pressure campaign, a group of girls with fancy ideas on how to win the war, and a group of fanatics who plunge the city into a panic. The performances were done on May 27 and 28, 1943.

The next two plays to follow were in 1944. The first being Brief Music, while the latter was Young April. Both were under the direction of Ruth Somers.

DURING THE FIFTIES, the drama department held its plays in the basement of the Science Building where the student police had a rifle range. The last play performed in the Science Building was Amphetryon 38 which was directed by Michael Griffin in spring of 1961. In the middle of March that same year, Arts Hall was opened and the college theater with a capacity seating of 350 was opened. This theater provided a permanent home from the drama performances.

The two heads of the drama department here for the past five years have been Dr. Walter C. Krumm and James Haran.

When asked which play the two men considered the most successful they've put on, Dr. Krumm was quick to answer that it was Lysistrata, just performed last semester. Although Lysistrata was the shortest play ever performed, its attendance was greater than any other play. Krumm believes the play was successful because of its dealing with sex.

Saint Joan, another performance given last year, was perhaps the longest play ever shown here. Its length was three and a half hours.

Haran states that approximately 20 rehearsals are needed for each play and these plays have been from Shakespeare to modern, theaters of ahsurd, comedies and tragedies.

Cosmopolitan Flavor Here

Foreign students from virtually every part of the globe, from Afghanistan to Yugoslavia, attend City College but seem to blend almost unnoticeahly into the college's cosmopolitan atmosphere.

At the beginning of the school year there were approximately 380 students whose high school of graduation was in a foreign country. Hong Kong heads the list with 73 students, followed by Germany with 54.

THE PHILIPPINES sent 48 and Japan 33. Among Central and South American countries represented are Peru with 25, Bolivia 9, Nicauragua 20, and El Salvador 31.

The college can come up with almost any flavor one might want, including Moroccan, Ethopian, Liberian, Maltese or Jordanian.

MOST STUDENTS come over on student visas hut there are also diplomatic, immigrant and parolee visas. Parolee visas are given to those who have been expelled from an iron curtain country.

Different educational systems and language problems rank foremost among student difficulties, according to Dr. Joseph Jacohsen, foreign student adviser. He points out that many countries have educational systems which don't test as frequently as American schools, so students tend to put things off until they have grade problems.

Most students belong to the International Students Club which attempts to help break down the language barrier hy social activities. They seem to he succeeding. Since the club has formed there have been over 40 marriages within the group.

Contact Lens:

What Do You Think Of This Semester's AS Card System?

Glynn Petrie, former journalist major.

I used to think the idea was good but apparently it hasn't accomplished what it was supposed to. Associated Students Card sales have not been much higher than usual, if at all. Bietz doesn't deserve all the criticism he's been getting. I think he really had no alternative. Maybe Associated Students Cards should be mandatory for all students—everything else is free, except books.



PETRIE

Suzanne Buckner, psychology major.

I think it's a poor system and is not serving its purpose. The majority of people who buy them never use them anyway. What I'm saying is—I think it should be mandatory to buy Associated Students Cards. You should not be allowed to register without one. It would even be a good idea if they were to lower the price on AS Cards. I personally don't think the AS Card sales have gone up that much with the present system.



BUCKNER



KEANE

Marilyn Keane, medical assistant student.

I don't agree with the system at all. I don't think students should have to buy Associated Students Cards. If students have an AS Card, fine—if not—then the students attending various events should be charged admission. I don't have an AS Card because I don't want to pay the money. I'd be willing to pay an extra charge if I wanted to go to any event badly enough. The Student Council should be more consistent in ruling that students must have an AS Card. At one event you need one and the next event you don't need one.



JOHNSON

Floyd Johnson, Printing technology major.

The purpose of the Associated Students Card is to support the college functions. However, I don't think students should be made to buy them upon registering. A lot of people don't like to attend events here on campus. If they do attend events then they should be charged. Anyone who likes to participate in college activities will buy one. If students have enough interest in the college they'll buy an AS Card and help support the college.

Pat McHugh, general education major.

I personally don't like it. For one thing if you don't have an Associated Students Card you can't get into most college events. After all if you're a student at City College you should be able to attend events free of charge. They're too expensive. It would he hetter if they lowered the price of AS Cards to $2.50 instead of the present price of $5.00. Associated Students Cards should not be mandatory for the students.



McHUGH

John Harris, business major.

Well I don't know. I'm a working man myself and don't have time to attend the various functions on campus. There may be a time when I'll want to attend something, but right now I just attend my classes and study. I have an AS Card myself. One reason is that I drive a car. You need the card to get a parking sticker. No, I don't think AS Cards are too expensive. I spent my $5.00 without giving it a second thought. I needed one, so I bought one.

—Guardsman photos by Doug Mills



HARRIS

New Building Lacks Name—To Open Soon

City College's new Educational Services Building lacks a name. According to college Vice President Dr. Louis Batmale, the building should open around August 1, or hy the beginning of the Fall semester at the latest.

The building is tentatively called the Educational Services Building. Historically City College buildings remain without an official name until after they have been in use.

The new building will house many of the student services: the counseling offices, registrar's office, the book store, student hank and student government offices. The college president, the deans and the administrators will also have offices in this building.

ONE LARGE LECTURE hall, with approximately 240 seats, is also included in the plans revealed earlier this year hy Dr. Harry Buttimer, coordinator of educational management and faculty member in charge of construction.

Offices that will be vacated when the new building is in operation will be occupied hy the new faculty members and a duplicating and mimeographing center. The bungalows, which will also be vacated, might be used for classrooms or student activity programs.

Architect Milton Pfueger drew up the plans for the building. The administration, Dr. Buttimer said, told Pfueger what they needed and he worked with them filling their needs. These plans were then approved.

Financing of the building is with approximately 1/3 State of California money and 2/3 local money granted by the 1964 local school district bond issue. Dr. Buttimer reported that no federal money is being used.

Dierke Appointed AMS President

Jim Dierke was appointed by Student Council as the new Associated Men Students (AMS) president last Wednesday. He was recommended by Jesse Figueroa, outgoing AMS president.

The office of AMS president was vacated last month when Figueroa took a leave of absence for the rest of the semester to accept employment.

The new president is currently a member of Student Council, and he is also the Associated Students (AS) card coordinator. He is a former Council on Organization chairman and held that position for one year.

This will be the last semester here at City College for Dierke. Next semester he will transfer to Sonoma State College.

Having A Mardi Gras



PIE-IN-THE-EYE, water filled balloons, the dunko and wreck-a-jalopy were among the twelve concession booths featured at the recent annual Spring Festival Mardi Gras.

For the less energetic, a marriage license booth, a fortune teller, authentic dancing and a snack bar were available.

The decorative club booths, lining the walls of Smith Hall, did a thriving business as barkers urged passersby to try their luck and win a prize.

Sponsoring their traditional event was the Council Of Organizations. The nine clubs represented were: Chinese Students Association, Forensics, Ram Ski Club, Recreation Association, Frosh Class, Theta Tau, Phi Beta Rho, Fil-American and the Engineering Society.

A dance in Statler Wing concluded the festive activities.

Approximately 250 attended the Mardi Gras.

—Guardsman photos by Doug Mills

'Peace, Justice'

'Black Panther Day' Feted By BSA At Speech Area

The Black Students Association celebrated Black Panther Day last Wednesday in the free speech area in front of the cafeteria. BSA Information Officer Nehemia Pitts stressed the political nature of the Black Panthers and their allies, the Peace and Freedom party.

"The Black Panthers are a political organization which seeks political power and justice for Black people everywhere," he said.

"The Panthers seek freedom and self determination for the Black community. We want all Black men to be exempt from military service, an immediate end to police brutality and murder of Black people and freedom for all Black people in all prisons and jails. Above all, we want land, bread, housing, education, clothing, justice and peace. We must have peace," Pitts concluded emphatically.

Last week's celebration marked the first anniversary of the show of force by Panthers at the state capitol when they entered the legislative chamber with guns. The rally also sought support for various "political prisoners."

Spectrum: Festival Fester

by Barbara Hamann

WHAT'S HAPPENED to the sprit of the Mardi Gras? Last month City College celebrated its annual Spring Festival Mardi Gras in Smith Hall. Compared to past years, this year's Mardi Gras was nothing to hrag about. No doubt, the handful of clubs that supported this event did a commendable job in spite of the little publicity they sought.

The Mardi Gras has always heen as traditional as sororities and fraternities at City College. Spending a week in advance to prepare for the festive activities was met with enthusiasm and excitement.

Not only college students enjoyed the festive occasion, hut families and the community did as well. It was nothing to see Ocean Avenue lined with colorful floats (each decorated with a different theme), five brass bands and several units of marchers from high schools and other colleges.

SAN FRANCISCO and Campus Police escorted the parade up Ocean Avenue as the grand marshall led them to the campus grounds. The 35 to 40 concession booths, that stood in place of the present reservoir site, were hand-huilt hy members of the various clubs.

H&R sponsored authentic international food booths where every type of food imaginable could be bought. Revelers could exhibit their skills with the bucking bronco booth, dunking tanks, piethrowing events, and water-filled balloons aimed at volunteers.

Gold trophies were awarded to the best decorated float, most original costume and the best marching unit in the parade.

A king and queen reigned over the Mardi Gras as thousands of participants enjoyed the comhined efforts of the annual festival.

IT WAS ALMOST a decade ago that Mardi Gras began to decline. Why? No one seems to know. It is this writer's opinion that the main fault stems from the lack of leadership. When leaders set the example and take the bull by the horns to get the job done the Mardi Gras of the past may again see its day.

The days have passed when the Mardi Gras was such a success that it had to he housed in the Cow Palace, hut with a college community of over 10,000 it surely warrants more support than 380 people.

ELECTIONS: With this month marking the new Student Government elections, this writer endorses full support of the USA party. As a college student, the most beneficial way to voice your opinion is through the student government. If things weren't done your style in the past, now is the time to make the change. Vote this month.

Faithful Wife Finds Spouse Has Mistress —Juliet Of Spirits

Juliet of the Spirits, written and directed hy Italy's Federico Fellini, will he shown in the little theater tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Fellini's film, his first color full-length movie, concerns a faithful, middle-aged wife, (Fellini's real-life wife, Giulietta Masini) who finds that her hushand (Mario Pisu) has a mistress.

She defensively consults a seer and attempts to seek refuge in spiritualism, where she begins to lose touch with reality, and starts living in a fantasy world, with images of abstract evil, dreams of sexual abandon, and phantoms of childhood fears.

Not until she finally loses her hushand does she find herself and make peace with her distraught spirit.

With the use of blaring, daring, spinning, whirling photography, Juliet of the Spirits is molded into a hizarre and gaudy spectacle, a movie stretched to the extreme of Fellini's creative imagination.

Summer School Reg Begins This Monday

Students enrolled in City College summer school may begin pre-registering next Monday.

Pre-registration will last through May 24 for the approximately 3000 college and high school students who will attend. Those who are not students at present will register beginning June 21. Classes will open on June 24.

Republican To Talk

Earle A. Partington, president of the Young Republicans at Hastings School of Law and sergeant of arms for San Francisco County, will speak tomorrow at College Hour in A-215. He will discuss what Republicans stands for and what their roll is in politics.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

(Letters to the Editor may be left in the switchboard office, S-189, in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, S-304. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and rhetoric. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

• The USA Side

Editor, The Guardsman:

I feel that it is about time USA party was given credit, for some of their accomplishments this semester. No party in the history of City College has accomplished as much as USA.

At the start of this semester USA was faced with the task of rebuilding a totally destroyed Student Government, thanks to the efforts of the old Change party.

A few of USA's accomplishments are: improved Muni service, establishment of a future Student Union, a teacher's evaluation to be held this month, bringing to campus more popular entertainment (such as Dick Gregory), the first Associated Student loan program in a California junior college, and USA is currently working on an on-campus tutorial program for City College students.

THERE ARE OTHER lies about USA party that I would like to clear up. The Free Critic claimed that USA party is clamping a lid on the student voice. They should attend one of the council meetings mentally not just bodily before they start making accusations. I ask any student who wants to know the truth to come to the AS office and listen to the tapes of the council meetings. Any student that does this will agree with me that the Free Critic's name should be changed to the "Half-Truth Critic."

I feel that the dismissal of Rick Parisi by Ray Bietz was justified because the joh of an election commissioner requires impartiality.

I asked Mr. Parisi to tell the truth about his impartiality. He refused to do so when The Guardsman reporter asked him: he stated that he did not want to announce if he was connected with a political party at this time. This does not sound impartial to me.

But the worst is yet to come! USA has finally rehuilt Student Government and now the old Change party is returning. They are hiding under the disguise of a party called the "Coalition." I guess the Coalition, alias Change party, cannot stand to see constructive efforts made. I call for the student body to unite hehind USA and heat back this threat.

But if the student body is duped hy the lies and politics of this new party, there will always be USA party next semester to pick up the pieces of Student Government just as they did last semester after the reign of Change party.

A Concerned Student

SHOOTIN' IT

by D. K. Dorn

STUDENTS are dump trucks: At the end of the second floor corridor in Cloud Hall, which has a "No Students May Enter," only the august campus cops are allowed to parade through the door. Since this writer feels that columnists are as equal, if not more equal than cops, we gave it a try, since short cuts are right up our alley.

As we were going in, we met a very mad little lady coming out. She was shocked to see that a student non-cop was making a break for it.

Evidently there's no harm if campus cops, students all, use "No Students May Enter" short cuts. But all other students must use the standard passages through the hall of learning. Only all of us other students have to follow the orders of these student cops besides.

This is just another example of how student cops learn to break the law when it is convenient to break the law.

So what students need to do is pull an Alice's Restaurant through these forhidden gates.

If one student walks through, then they'll think you're a psychotic and they'll be leary of you. If two students walk through, they'll think it's a conspiracy and they'll run for the CIA. If three students walk through, they'll think it's an organization, and they'll phone for the House Un-American Activities Committee. If four students break on through to the other side, they'll think it's a movement, and they'll phone for the city police. If five students try to assume the rights of the campus cops, they'll think it's a riot, and they'll phone for the National Guard. And if six students should walk through . . .

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APOLOGIES A GO GO: The biggest show to hit this area is yet to happen. It was reported to us that his excellency the Yogi Maharishi Mahish Yogi is to play on the same bill with the Beach Boys next week. Save your soul on the wild surf, guys and gals.

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ELEPHANTS ANONYMOUS: The College of the Holy Names offers a special course in memorization, recall, facts and figure learning, names and faces recall and recognition recall. Similar to our other whizz-bang offers, there is a $79.50 fee even though the usual fee is something like 150 smackers. For more dope, write to I.T.L., 3222 Geary Blvd., S.F., 94118. I.T.L. stands for something, but this writer forgot what it was.

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FLICK FREAKS: For perverted film fans of French director Louis Bunel (who was in town just recently), San Francisco State is offering some of his most influential films for free on May 15 in the Education Building, Room 117. Land Without Bread and Un Chien Andalou (one of Brunel's early flicks) are featured on the bill. Another film by director Franju titled Blood Of The Beast is also on the bill. Show times are 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

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For those students who missed the play Slow Dance On The Killing Ground last month at the Intersection Theater will have another chance to catch that play. Star John Cochran is coming to the college later in the semester to direct another production of Slow Dance here.

He will also he teaching some sociology courses next semester.

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CHANGING OF THE GUARD: Half the editorial staff and reportorial types will prohahly he splitting from the scene come the end of the semester. Thus, if you can dig getting your self into print, working at subverting the Establishment from the Inside or If you have a weakness for sado-masochism, sign up for journalism with your counsellor.

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COP HOP: Illustrious Guardswoman Barbara Hamann (does that make her a G-woman?) reports that on the last day of May, there's going to be a dance sponsored by the illustrious campus cops in Smith Hall. They're going to take their chicks into protective custody in this zala cop out. There will be lil' fuzzies abounding about. Labelled and Recorded Martin J. Arbunich is hoping that Canned Heat will provide the sounds. But we wonder if Big Dick and the Boys In Blues Band might not be a better choice.

San Mateo Wins Conference Track Title; Relay Teams Spark Rams To Fourth Place

San Mateo, with 104 points, won the Golden Gate Conference track and field championship meet on a very cold day, Saturday at San Mateo. The Contra Costa Comets, winner of the dual meet championship, finished second with 96½ points while Sam Caruthers' 15.0 high hurdle win and 15-7½ pole vault victory helped San Jose (88) to a third place finish.

City College (85), led by Ernie Provost, Greg Jackson, Larry Mosely, Tom Clyburn and Vince Ansley, placed fourth. Merritt (51), Foothill (37), Chabot (23), and Diablo Valley (10) rounded out the team scoring.

Provost started off the day against arch-rival Earl Harris of San Jose by anchoring the Rams to a 41.7 win in the 440 relay. After Steve Jordon, subbing for the injured David Jones, and Jackson ran stride for stride with San Jose, Mosely gave Provost a step lead with a fine third leg. San Jose also timed 41.7.

HARRIS survived a bump on the head, received when Ram discus thrower Jim Baldocchi's practice toss hit Harris while he prepared for a long jump on the runway located ridiculously close to the discus area, to win the 100 in 9.8. Provost, after false starting once, came on strong to finish second, also in 9.8.

In the 220, Provost and Harris come out of the turn dead even, and with the aid of a late spurt at the tape, Provost won in 21.9. Harris was second in 22.0 while Ram Jordon picked up a point with a 22.2 sixth place.

Both the Rams and the Comets broke the meet and stadium record of 3:17.7 in the mile relay with Contra Costa winning in 3:16.0 to City College's 3:16.2. Jackson (49.4), taking Jones' spot, led off and trailed the Comets' Roy Finks (48.7) by about five yards, but well ahead of the other teams as Provost and Howard Carter (48.8) took the batons. Provost (48.5) cut the lead in half as both men left the rest of the field well back. Mosely (50.0) ran a fine third leg against Carl Harris (50.5) to give Ram anchor man Ansley a step lead on Clarence Taylor. Ansley (48.3) took a good 10-yard lead at the 220 mark as Taylor (48.0) lagged back, but then put on a tremendous sprint in the final 50 yards to give the Comets the win.

JACKSON TOOK a second in the 330 intermediate hurdles, clocking a 38.8, the same time as winner Eric Barfield of Merritt.

Ansley ran the 440 in 48.5, but finished second to the fast-charging Taylor, who once again came from well back in the pack to win in the final 70 yards in 48.4. Mosely came in fourth in 49.2.

Clyburn rose to the occasion to beat a fine high jump field, winning at 6-6¼. Defending champ Jesse Reed of Contra Costa and former seven foot leaper Don Pierce of Diablo Valley finished third and fifth respectively, both clearing 6-2.

Clyburn and teammate Bill Butler finished fourth and fifth in the long jump at 21-7¼ as defending champ Marion Anderson of Contra Costa took first over runner-up Harris at 23-2.

Ram Vic Cary ran fourth in the 880 in 1:57.0, well behind winner Carter's 1:53.9 while Ram two-miler George Haza was just nipped for sixth spot by San Jose's Art Hernandez.—M. D.



VINCE ANSLEY breaks the tape in recent 440 win in San Jose meet. Ansley started out the year as number three quarter miler on the team, but now ranks second in the conference with a 49.3. Ansley's fast 47.4 anchor in NorCal Relays helped the Rams to a mile relay time of 3:18.1. —Guardsman photo by Jens Protze

Sutton's 27 Paces Phi Delta Win

The Phi Delts continued to dominate Club League intramural basketball action as they hit an all-time high score in their 105-40 humiliation of the Filippino-Americans. The Phi Delts' Dale Sutton hit 27 and Bill Lichtenberger sank 24.

In the Independent League the Red Mountaineers slipped past the Friendly Bears, 54-46, as Allen Cowlings controlled the boards and poured through 14 points for the winners. In the men's gym the Can't Lasts matched the Mountaineers' win, to keep the league lead in a deadlock, by beating the Revisables 53-48.

Last Tuesday the Filippino-Americans broke their losing streak by beating the Newman Vandals, 42-39. The Red Mountaineers continued their winning ways in a narrow win over the Celtics, 54-52.

The Blackstone Rangers put together their best effort of the season in a decisive victory over the Revisables, 65-49.

As in the past, Chi Rho Delta defaulted again (their fifth), this time to The Guardsman.—W. D.

Racketeers Whip Diablo Valley, Tie Merritt For First

Ram racketeers finished the regular season by wiping up Diablo Valley, 6-1, at Golden Gate Park, April 26, to ensure City College a tie for first place with Merritt.

Coach Roy Diederichsen's crew won the first four singles and both of the doubles as only Tony Lee got the accusing finger when he lost to Diablo's John Preston, 6-1, 10-8.

City College number one man Charles White started the ball rolling by beating Gary Beddoe of Valley 6-2, 6-1.

John Wong, using a combination of the American twist and some of his special garbage shots, befuddled Thomas Mitchell 6-3, 6-3.

As wiry George Zoul did the job on Gerald Renouf 7-5, 6-2, Ram Paul Stafatos took his time beating Elbert Taylor 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

The icing was applied when Wong and White won the first doubles 6-0, 6-2, and Zoul and Lee won the other doubles 6-4, 6-3.

After the game Vikings' Coach Floyd Svennson mentioned that the Rams were "just too tough for us" and that he wasn't ashamed of his team's performance.

This Friday many of the Ram racketeers will enter the Northern California Regional Tennis Tournament. John Wong and Chuck White, who didn't lose a doubles match all season, will be seeded number one and consequently everyone will be gunning for them. If they are to take the state title at Grossmont next week, which many agree is possible, they will have to beat some of the best teams in California.

Wong and George Zoul qualified for the state finals in doubles by winning the Northern California finals last May.—E. J.

Ram Spikers Nab Second Place Behind Sacto In NorCal Relays

By Dave Albertson

City College relay teams made a 39-point second place finish in the Northern California Relays at Foothill April 27.

Ernie Provost won the individual 100-yard dash with a final time of 9.7. Provost narrowly edged Mickey Mathews of Laney, who also clocked a 9.7. Provost's conference rival, Earl Harris of San Jose, finished fourth in 9.9.

THE RELAY team of Larry Mosely, David Jones, Greg Jackson and Provost turned in the fastest two-year college time this season in winning the half mile relay. Their time of 1:25.5 broke the meet record of 1:26 flat by Hancock in 1967. San Jose placed second to the Rams in 1:26.0. Provost ran 20.4 for his anchor leg.

Sacramento tied the national two-year college record of 3:22.8 in winning the sprint medley relay. The Ram team of Jones, Mosely, Vince Ansley and Vic Cary placed second with a fine 3:27.2. Contra Costa was also timed in 3:27.2, but was awarded a third place finish.

The Rams won their individual heat of the mile relay in 3:18.1, but was awarded third place behind Contra Costa and Sacramento. Ansley turned in a 47.4 anchor leg for the Rams.

San Jose's 440 relay team of Lance Calloway, Mike Miller, Calvin Robinson and Harris nosed out the Rams (Jones, Jackson, Mosely and Provost) by two tenths of a second in 41. flat. San Jose's 41.0 bettered the meet record of 41.1 set by Hancock. Contra Costa was third in 41.8.

Ed Temple turned in a fast 4:08.2 mile in anchoring San Mateo to a fourth place finish in the distance medley. Modesto won the medley in 10:07.3 with Andy Vollmer running a 4:17.6 anchor mile.

Tom Clyburn of the Rams placed fourth in the long jump with a leap of 23-1¾. Marion Anderson of Contra Costa won the event at 23-8½.

SAM CARUTHERS of San Jose ran away from the pack in the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.6. Eric Barfield of Merritt was second in 15 flat.

Don Pierce of Diablo Valley soared to a conference high of 6-8¾ in the high jump. Jesse Reed of Contra Costa also cleared 6-8¾, but settled for second place on account of more misses.

George Haza of the Rams placed fourth in running his fastest two mile of the season. Haza was clocked in 9:44.5. Andy Hansen of Fresno won in 9:34.2.

Sacramento won the relays with a total score of 54. The next five schools were closely matched with the Rams at 39, American River 37, San Jose 36, Contra Costa 32 and San Mateo 31.

The Ram relay teams will participate in the West Coast Relays at Fresno this Friday and Saturday.

Linkers Defeat Diablo, Merritt; Conference Record Raised To 10-3

Winning over Diablo Valley, 25-10, April 26 at Harding Park, then bombing Merritt College 33½-1½ at Harding Park, the Rams now hold second place with a 10-3 record in league play.

Doug Boston led the way to victory over Diablo Valley with a 73, taking six points from Tom Burd, who shot an 86. Mike Geyertz, with a 77, took six points from Jack Pingree.

Ram Donn Paulson picked up six points with 77, dropping Dave Norris.

Stew Whitman lost four points to Bill Trask, who shot 81. Paul Rea lost all six points with an 85 to Bruce Canyers. The Rams won the match 25-10.

In the win over Merritt College, Paulson shot a 75, winning six points from Randy Gul, who had an 80. Whitman got six points from Tom Gannon with a 76. Greg Hood lost his six points to Boston who shot a 77.

Rea picked up 4½ points from Leonard Marchen after shooting a 78. Geyertz, with 78, won six points from Mike Grositti.

Next Monday, Central California will host the State Tournament. The Rams can win a berth in the tournament if they finished first or second in the conference tournament played on Monday.—G. L. W.

Baseballers Run Record To 7-11 With Win, Loss; Last Season Encounter Tomorrow

The local nine defeated Contra Costa, 3-2, on April 25 and lost to Chabot, 11-5, on April 30, thus running their season record to 7-11. Tomorrow the Rams will play their final game of the season against the College of San Mateo at San Mateo.

The host Rams' 3-2 victory over Contra Costa saw them collect 12 hits, including a home run. The Rams trailed early in the contest as the Comets' second baseman slashed a home run to left field in the top of the fourth.

The Rams came back with a run in the bottom of the fifth with Tim Calten blasting it deep over the left fielder's head and legging it out for a homer.

Leadoff batter Odel Williams had three hits in five trips to the plate, including a double.

CHUCK GRETTON contributed three singles in four at-bats to help the winning cause.

Joe Dutto struck out seven Comets and allowed but four hits and walked three during the game.

Chabot's Gladiators invaded Balboa Park to play on the Rams' home ground, and they proceeded to rack the Rams 11-5.

In this contest Ram pitcher Dutto walked seven and struck out eight.

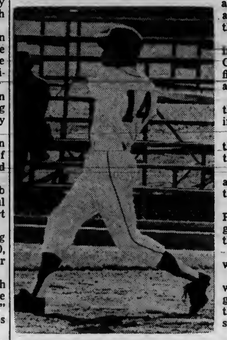
Jim Smith paced the Rams' attack, what little there was of it, as he grounded out in the first, homered in the fourth, singled in the sixth and seventh and sacrificed in the ninth.

THE RAMS collected two runs in the fourth and single runs in the sixth, seventh and eighth.

With the Rams leading 2-1 in the fourth the Gladiators exploded for four runs in the top of the fifth and four more in the eighth which saw the Chabot first baseman smash a homer to pace their attack.

The Rams are presently in sixth place. Chabot, 14-3, and San Mateo, 13-4, are the top two teams in the conference standings.

Ram hitting is sparked by Odel Williams, who has a .345 average. Three other players are hitting over a .300 average. They are Chuck Gretton .342, Jim Smith .326, and Tom Mayfield .310 average. Joe Dutto is the Rams' top pitcher with a 5-5 won-lost record.—A. F.



FIRST BASEMAN Chuck Gretton lashes one of his three base hits in helping Ram nine past Contra Costa, 3-2. Gretton's .342 average is tops on the team.

Foothill NorCal Swim Champs

Foothill took the team title again by winning 14 of the 18 events in the Northern California Meet last week at Aptos.

Foothill won with a total points of 499, while Chabot took second with 329½ points.

Foothill's Eric Schwall took the 100 and 200-yard freestyles, tied for first in the 50-yard freestyle with teammate Glen Finch, and swam on two winning relay teams for Foothill.

Gary Dahle of Foothill scored 473 points in the one-meter diving event for a Northern California meet record and also took first place in the three-meter diving event. Bob McMahon gave the Owls the 100 and 200-yard backstroke victories, and Bob Chatfield won the 200-yard individual medley for the Owls.

Foothill has entered 18 swimmers, the maximum, in the State Meet at Santa Ana.

Grid Signups

Head football coach Dutch Elston and his assistants, Alex Schwarz, Ernie Domecus and Grover Klemmer remind all students interested in playing football at City College for the Fall, 1968, to contact them in the Men's Gym. A meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in Room 107 (Men's Gym) next Thursday (May 16).

RAMblings

Two Sprint Marks Added To JC Records

By Mike Duggan

TWO national two-year college sprint marks have been broken recently by Mel Gray of Ft. Scott (Kansas) and Mike Fray of Mesa (Arizona). Gray sped 100 meters in 10.1, breaking Hal Davis' 10.2 mark set in 1941, at the Kansas Relays, April 19. One week earlier Gray tied the two-year college mark for 100 yards by running a 9.3. Two others have done 9.3—Travis Williams of Contra Costa (now an NFL star for Green Bay) and Fred Kuller of Santa Ana (now a member of USC's relay team which has run the four fastest 440 relays ever).

Gray is from Santa Rosa where he earned All-Northern California football honors and took a sprint double in the State Meet last year.

Fray is now one of the greatest 220 men of all time. His 20.2 around a turn on March 23 has been bettered only by Tommie Smith's world record 20.0 two years ago and a 20.1 by Smith last season. Aside from Smith, who has also done 20.2 many times, only Henry Carr and Willie Turner have run the furlong that fast.

Fray, a sophomore from Jamaica, has also turned in a 9.4 100 and 47.4 440 this season.

LOOKING BACK. In 1954 Sid Phelan was basketball coach at Washington High School. One of Phelan's players and also the school's best high jumper was Johnny Mathis, now a pretty good singer. Also that year, Washington had an All-City soccer player named Pete Cordellos, now City College's equipment manager.

Don Nash, compiler of the original all-time California two-year college track and field best lists, figures out that Fullerton would nip Pasadena, 70½-65½, for the all-time dual meet championship. Among the top point getters in the fictional meet was Pasadena's Mike Robinson, brother of baseballer Jackie and runner-up to Jesse Owens in the 1936 Olympic 200, whose 20.9 220 and 25-5½ long jump would still score high today.

If Nash next trys compiling an all-time championship football game, how's this for City College's starting backfield—Gary Lewis (QB), Tom Piggee (FB), and halfbacks Ollie Matson and O. J. Simpson.

Some astonishing track marks were reported in the Monitor (April 25) in a story advancing the league championship meet for the WCAL. Among the better marks—a 35.3 440 relay by Riordan, a hurdler who jumps 5-10, a St. Ignatius distance star who ran a 4:50.7 two mile, a gronp of 'fast' sprinters from Mitty who run the 100 in 'around' 13.8 and a discus thrower who averages aronnd 12 feet.

The swimmers in the WCAL move quite fast too. According to the story, one man swims the 100-yard breaststroke in 12.3 and a teammate of his covers the 100-yard backstroke in 10.5.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 66 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1968 NUMBER 11

Actor-Director Joins Staff

By Penny Blum

A new first for City College of San Francisco has been established by the Drama Department. John Cochran, an actor-director, was engaged as an artist-in-residence by City College to direct and star in Slow Dance On The Killing Ground.

Cochran has a long list of theatrical credits, in the role of director as well as actor, which include television, movies and stage productions. On television he has been seen on commercials, educational TV and on series programs, such as Ben Casey and Death Valley Days.



JOHN COCHRAN

Lately, Cochran has been trying his hand at movies. At the moment, he is starring in The Other Side, a film being shot in Palo Alto. It should be released this summer if all goes well. He stated that, "The film tells it like it is; none of this Guess Who's Coming To Dinner business." Also, he has co-starred in The Incident, and has a feature roll in the soon-to-be-released The Extraordinary Seaman.

HIS FIRST and last love is the legitimate theater, however. He has directed and starred in productions from coast to coast, centralizing in California. At present, in addition to lending City College his talents, he is directing a play at Mills College, and assisting in another in East Oakland. He recently starred in the West Coast premiere of Slow Dance On The Killing Ground at the 390 Miller Avenue theater. In New York, the play won several off-Broadway awards during the 1964-65 season.

In addition to his theater credits, Cochran has a Masters in social work from University of Southern California, and a Bachelor of Science from Wayne State University. He has worked as a psychiatric case worker for the Hathaway Home for Children. This summer he will teach a course in sociology here at City College.

Also, he has applied for a position with the Drama Department, which would commence this fall.

A department spokesman said that they are anxiously awaiting official approval of Cochran's application.

USA, Coalition Parties Seek Win As Elections Near

By Lavine Lee

United Students for Action (USA) and COALITION will be the two major parties seeking power in this semester's election.

There are 20 Associated Students offices available, and USA's candidates for AS president and AS vice president are Bill McQuaid, the current sophomore president and a member of Student Council, and Shirley Brown, the current Associated Women Students president, respectively.

Art Sullivan, a member of Coalition, stated that his party is for a complete campus reform. He, along with his party, believes that "students will not be free until they're allowed to determine their own destiny, and this would, in fact, mean student power."

USA'S PLATFORM includes a discount on textbooks to AS cardholders at the AS bookstore (Ramporium), more minority culture courses, putting students on faculty and administrative committees, a student takeover of jobs now held by civil service employees (bookstore, janitorial, gardening), a one-week program devoted to cultural events (art exhibits, folk-rock concerts, drama productions), and numerous others.

COALITION'S PLATFORM includes an extensive Black and Chinese curriculum, that off-campus organizations be allowed on campus, that there be more qualified minority teachers, that students control all things that concern the welfare of the student (student power), and others.

Paul Anderson, the new Election Commissioner, feels that this election will be a good one. He pointed that over 40 petitions had been given out.

In order to make the election as fair as possible, Anderson has suggested that observers from both parties watch the polls so that there will not be any illegal occurrences, such as the "stuffing of the ballot box."

The new election commissioner feels that there will be a good turnout of voters because there will be two completely opposite parties running. He stated that last semester's poor voter turnout (only 1.7 per cent of the students voted) was due to the fact that students did not have a choice (only the USA party put up candidates).

The AS election will be held on May 22 and 23. There will be only one polling place which will be located outdoors in the area between the Science Building and Cloud Hall. Any student with a registration card will be eligible to vote.

Batmale Trip Gives City College Noted Recognition In East

City College received nationwide recognition earlier this month when Vice President Louis Batmale addressed New York leaders in junior college education.

Dr. Batmale traveled as a guest of the Ford Foundation to Ellensburg, New York, where he met with the presidents and deans of New York City's six community junior colleges. Together, they talked about the main problems shared by their institutions.

Batmale attended a "two-day retreat" there. The main topic of discussion was a Liberal Arts program for community college students.

The vice president gave an introductory address entitled "Making Liberal Arts Relevant for Community College Students."

He pointed out that in planning for these students the instructor has to get to know and understand the student as well as select the subject matter that is best for him.

He added that instructors who adapt new teaching techniques find that the best possible results are obtained.

In comparing New York City to San Francisco, Batmale found New York to be a bigger city with bigger problems." He said, however, that many of New York's proglems were similar to those in San Francisco.

Batmale also spoke with Irving Lipkowytz, who is connected with the Hebrew Technical Institute and is responsible for the college summer session programs that are available for high school seniors, and with Mr. Arbury from the Statler Foundation.

Registration For Fall Begins Here During Summer

Registration for the Fall semester as outlined by John Brady, coordinator of student welfare, will involve a month-long process for many of City College's students. Registration by grade point will be the basis for priority.

The technical-terminal students will pre-register, also by grade point, from August 6 through 9. On those dates, they will come to school, and fill out course request cards. The cards will be computerized and returned to the students at a later date. The technical student will then return to City College on the 15 or 16 of August to fill out his registration booklet.

ALL OTHER return students will register between August 21 and September 3. Brady pointed out that "This will give the students ten days to register, instead of last semester's three days." Prior to registration, students will again be notified, as to the date and time, they are to register.

By having fewer students register at one time, the counselors and department chairmen can provide more needed classes. The students will again pull their own cards, but this time it will be an arena type registration. If a student really needs a class, he can immediately talk to the department chairman. Brady pointed out that "This puts the human touch back into the procedure."

DONALD MARCUS, the head counselor, emphasized that the students "must bring their yellow program card when they come to register." He stated that, no duplicates can be given out, and a student must have one to register. Marcus also told The Guardsman that students may come and register any time after their registration date.

Students will again be let in on an hourly basis, but without the long lines and the hours of delay. Marcus stated that, "There should be a lot less confusion and waiting."—P. B.

Antigone Tonight

Anouilh's tragic drama Antigone opens a four-night run tonight through Saturday in the Little Theater at 8 p.m.

Antigone is based on the Greek tradegy by Sophicles and was re-written in contemporary dialogue by Anouilh in 1944.

Cinefusion, a combination of movie, television, projections, and live acting, will bring the Antigone story right into 1968. Commentators and analysts will broadcast the latest play events on television while movie clips will bring off-stage action right into the live theater.

Veteran performer Richard Vinson plays Creon to Linda Susoeff's Antigone and Barbara Walzak's Ismene. Also appearing in the cast are Henry Coleman, Alex Bustamonte, and David Wilson as the obedient guards.

The lighting and scenery have been designed to restate in unequivocal modern terms the story of Antigone.

James Haran directs this modernization of the Greek myth.

Admission is free to AS card holders. General admission is $1.00 and 50 cents for outside students.

Council Passes Resolution To Increase Bookstore Inventory

A resolution which will increase the inventory of the bookstore was passed by acclamation by Student Council last Wednesday.

It was introduced by Rodney Fung, a freshman councilman, and it will provide students with such items as food, magazines, records and sports equipment.

Fung pointed out that the California Bookstore already sells some of these items, and it has been successful. He also said that since the bookstore will acquire a new building twice its present size next semester, space will be no problem.

The freshman councilman stated that the purpose of the bookstore was to satisfy the wants, desires and needs of students here at the college as well as to make a big profit from its sales.

Fung also pointed out that the increase in the types and varieties of goods sold will make business between the Associated Students and the California Bookstore more competitive.

In other council action, the course evaluation program was unanimously passed. The proposal was submitted by AS President Ray Bietz. He commented that "We will need the support of the faculty, but mostly the backing of students."

Bietz continued, "The program is a questionnaire for students to rate their instructors."

CEP is designed to give the instructor incentive, as a grade gives a student. Its main objective is to improve the status and abilities of the instructor.—L. L.

Last Day To Take A Leave

Today is the last day for eligible students to file a petition for leave of absence.

Students disqualified in individual courses may not take a leave of absence; however, it is permissible to drop all remaining classes.

According to Mrs. Marietta Settle, assistant registrar at City College, the number of students filing petition for a leave in a typical semester amounts to approximately 13 per cent of the day students and 30 per cent of the night students. When asked how many petitions have been filed so far this semester, she said, "That information will not be available to us until after the deadline tomorrow."

All students wishing to file a petition for a leave of absence must do so immediately. The registrar's office closes at 5:00 p.m.

City College Bids On Opera House

By Jerry Fink

City College is negotiating to become the owner of the historic South San Francisco Opera House on Third Street in the Bayview district.

Dr. Walter C. Krumm of the college drama department, initiator of the negotiations, feels that from the historical aspect alone the structure, built in 1888, is worth the effort to preserve it.

With the added attraction of providing more space for the Drama and Music Departments there even is further incentive.

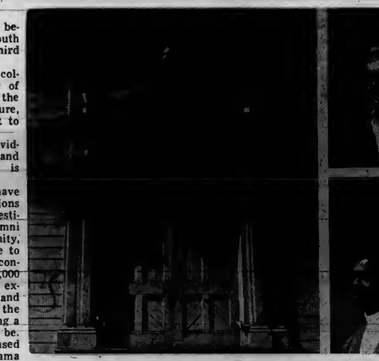
Money for the building will have to be raised through contributions from various sources. With an estimated 100,000 City College alumni members in the immediate vicinity, assistance from them could prove to be invaluable. According to the contractor it could cost between $25,000 and $35,000 to move the building, excluding the price of removing and replacing the power lines along the way. PG&E is presently formulating a rough estimate of what this would be.

THE OPERA HOUSE could be used as a theater for City College drama productions and for concerts as well," said Dr. Krumm. "The theater now in use is a very hectic place. There are many people running around the area of the stage most of the day which makes it almost impossible to work. The added building space would solve numerous problems for us, as well as preserve a historical landmark."

The Opera House, scene of racial disturbances last year, has been used recently as a warehouse, although for a time it provided classrooms for underprivileged children in the area, through the sponsorship of the Economic Opportunity Council.

ROBERT TEALER, former student and now counselor at City College, was one of the teachers who participated in the program. "It was really worthwhile," said Tealer, "but when government funds ran out the whole program had to close down."

Presently, a group of 12 Negro adults, who call themselves the San Francisco Youth Organizers, have a six-month lease on the building which will run out in October. They also



KRUMM, JOHNSON—Same building, different plans.
—Guardsman photos by Gavin L. Watt

are very enthusiastic about the ancient structure.

City College and the Youth Organizers are engaged in a friendly competition for the House. The Youth Organizers hope to see the Opera House remain at its present location.

DAVID JOHNSON, spokesman for the group, is well aware of the many problems he and his men face with the building. "We are taking money out of our own pockets to try to fix it up, doing all the work ourselves."

Johnson, as well as Dr. Krumm, feels that the building itself is most important and should be preserved not only for historical purposes but also for its use value.

The Opera House is a large structure, approximately 100 feet in depth, 30 feet high and about 35 feet wide. This is the building housing the audiitorium, the only structure Dr. Krumm is interested in, not an adjoining building which houses the offices, cafeteria, and two Gold Rooms. The Gold Rooms are approximately 15 by 20 feet each, with gold painted walls, gold carpeting, and a podium.

MAYOR JOSEPH L. ALIOTO has asked his Special Projects Committee for $6500 in private funds to assist the Organizers. Hadley Roff, the mayor's confidential secretary, thought last week that Alioto was unaware of City College's attempts to move the building.

Dr. Krumm, who is also interested in the problems of the Hunters Point district and is in agreement that a program such as the Organizers have presented is essential and must be given every opportunity to succeed, hopes some kind of compromise may be reached whereby all concerned will have mutual satisfaction. He has contacted Johnson, expressing his sentiments, wishing him the best of luck in the project.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of City College of San Francisco
ED HOLMES, Editor

Vol. 66, No. 11 WEDNESRAY, MAY 15, 1968 Page 2

Council Has Chance To Truly Represent Students

IT WILL COST 25 cents to ride the Muni to and from City College if Dorothy vonBeroldingen, chairman of the San Francisco Board of Supervisor's Finance Committee, has her way.

Members of the Board of Supervisors have access to city-provided limousines. Their perspective on the proposed fare increase will differ from that of the City College student who must depend upon the Muni to get to class.

FORTUNATELY FOR THE STUDENT, the general manager of Public Utilities Commission, James K. Carr, has not been stampeded by Supervisor vonBeroldingen into an immediate increase.

He has, however, called for a full public hearing on fares, to be held May 28, at 2 p.m.

Earlier this semester, a Student Council committee headed by Derrick Quan made an exhaustive study of the Muni as it pertains to this campus.

Representatives met with members of the Public Utilities Commission and reduced rates for City College student were discussed.

WE HOPE COUNCIL will follow up this fine start by appointing an articulate, well-informed member of that committee to represent City College at General Manager Carr's meeting next week.

Labelled And Recorded

Reviews Of New LP Releases

by Martin J. Arbunich

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH:

SIMON & GARFUNKEL—Bookends (Colmbia-LP 9529): S&G are infallable when it comes to producing quality music. Paul Simon's lyrics accompany the LP—his words are expressive and inspiring and are sung with the innocence and elegance of the duo. Includes their last four hit singles, the beautiful **America,** etc. A real gem.

STEPPENWOLF — Steppenwolf (Dunhill-LP 50029): Formerly known as the Sparrow, they're one of the best rock groups on the scene today. An outstanding first effort. They boast an excellent guitarist and strong vocals—overall a very tight, full sound. **The Pusher, Hootchie Kootchie Man** and **Born To Be Wild** are especially well recorded. Excellent original material.

SAVAGE RESURRECTION — The Savage Resurrection (Merc.-SR 61156): The first release for this local quintet with a peculiar double lead guitar setup. Vocals are mediocre, the recording process itself occasionally unprofessional. All tunes originals. Interesting item for guitar freaks but, as a whole, doesn't succeed.

JAMES COTTON BLUES BAND—Pure Cotton (Verve-LP 3038): With this LP Cotton's band lives up to what they claim to be: a real blues hand. This one gets more into the blues thing than his first, but he still has trouble keeping the quality consistent. Most cuts are well put together with some outstanding piano and, of course, harp by Cotton. **The Creeper** is a typical stage number and a very groovy instrumental piece while **Somethin' You Got** and the **Red Riding Hood'** number make the LP tedious. Quality, however, has the upper hand on this recording.

ERIC BURDON & THE ANIMALS —The Twain Shall Meet (MGM-LP 4537): Aimed in the same direction as his **Winds Of Change,** this one is much better. Burdon really gets involved in experimenting and mood setting through phasing, intentional distortion, echoes, etc. Includes the groovy instrumental **We Love You Lil, Monterey, Sky Pilot** and a very freaky **Closer To The Truth.** A fantastic, moving creation.

THE NICE—Thoughts Of Emerlist Davjack (Immediate-z12520O4): English quartet with brilliant organist and promising guitarist. Two neat instrumentals in **Rondo** and **War And Peace** but rest of material is either too commercial or is rendered horrible vocal treatment. Keyboard is the highlight here.

BARRY GOLDBERG REUNION — There's No Hole In My Soul (Buddah-LP 5012): Goldberg's organ and the dominant guitar of Harvey Mandel features heavily on this split blues/rock LP. Interesting rendition of Beatles' **Fool On The Hill** with Mandel's wahwah pedal fading in and out. Despite the rather illustrious personnel, this album is only so-so lined up next to their Charley Musselwhite record. Nonetheless both Goldberg and Mandel get more than their usual workout on this one.

DAVID BLUE—These 23 Days In September (Reprise-LP 6296): If we were to dismiss the fact that Bob Dylan exists, Blue would probably be called a major lyricist with this record. But then if there were no Dylan, Blue himself would have probably dismissed writing/singing. The coincidence is that Blue's writing and singing is patterned after Dylan. On the bright side, however, even Donovan started out that way. Taking the album for what it is, though, Blue does have some good songs (**title song, Grand Hotel,** etc.) but his voice is still so unsure, so virgin. Unfortunately this is a premature recording.

BUDDY GUG—A Man & The Blues (Vanguard-LP 9272): Buddy Guy is probably the most important young Negro bluesman of the future, but this album is evidence that blues matures with age and experience. Guy is a blues musician, a great blues guitarist in fact—but not a seasoned blues singer. The horns are lifeless but Otis Spann's piano mixes nicely with Guy's guitar: It's an uninspiring first album for Guy; surely better ones are apt to follow.

Guardsman Staff — Spring 1968

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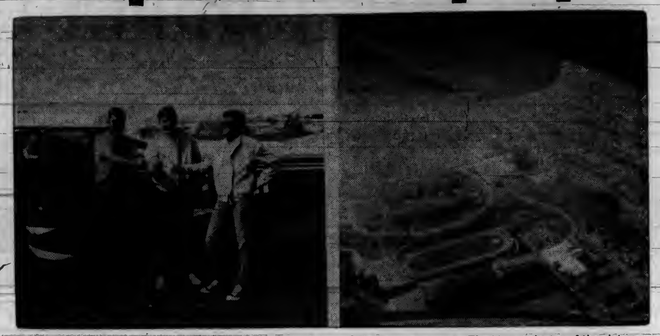
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Fly The Friendly Sky



MOMENTS BEFORE FLIGHT, Ed Holmes, pilot, Ed Murtha and Mike Duggan gave the thumbs up sign (left picture). During the flight Mike Duggan took this picture of the campus grounds. The blur at the top of the picture is the wing of the plane (right picture). —Guardsman photos by Larry Murtha and Mike Duggan

By Tom Graham

Four City College students were higher than kites Thursday before last for approximately 60 minutes, which might he classified as a short trip.

The crew included Pilot (Easy) Ed Holmes, editor-in-chief of The Guardsman, Mike Duggan, sports editor, Larry (Larry) Murtha, business major, and his brother (Fast Eddie) Ed Murtha, accounting major.

The three fledglings flipped a coin and the odd man sat in the front seat; 'Easy' Ed's position was never in question, however. Oh, the odd man, by the way, was Larry 'Larry' Murtha.

The flight was promoted by 'Mick,' Larry, 'Larry' and 'Fast Eddie' after they discovered that 'Easy' Ed was a licensed pilot. 'Easy' has 2000 flight hours and received his pilot training in the Navy from 1956 to 1965. He is a member of Tanecho Flying Club, which enables bim to fly as often as he wants or can afford, as the case may be—it's $15 an hour. The flight began and ended at San Carlos County airport.

After his service, 'Easy' decided to enroll at City College to further his education; he will graduate this semester with 62 units.

The plane was a Cessna 172, which is capahle of flying at a speed of 180 mpb, but 'Easy' Ed's top speed was 165 mph (largely due to faint cries of "Take it easy, 'Easy'.")

ANOTHER MEMBER of the crew, 'Mick' Duggan, had this to say about the flight: "I was scared at first, but 'Easy' put me at ease." According to 'Easy' Ed, 'Mick,' who was the most nervous of the three (having flown only once before), mentioned that the people looked like ants. 'Easy' replied, "They are ants; we're still on the ground."

'I nominate 'Easy' Ed Holmes for 1968 pilot of the year. His skill is unsurpassed in aviation circles today," added 'Fast Eddie' with a smile.

City College was one of the spots on the flight-seeing agenda, which took in practically the whole Bay Area. There were complaints received from Bay Area residents about sonic vibrations which shook windows and caused hric-a-hrac to fall, hut Ed swears that he only went 165 mph top, whicb is only a few digits short of Mach 2.

AS ONE STUDENT put it so aptly while watching the aircraft from the ground disappear behind a cloud: "'Easy' Ed is out of sight."

'Fast Eddie' fell out of a parked car two days after his flight, the other members of the crew are being carefully studied for other adverse effects that may be directly related to the fantastic journey.

Dean Jim Wyatt Accepts Position At Canada College

A position as Dean of Men at a new Bay Area college was too tempting for Jim Wyatt, assistant dean of student activities, who will be leaving here for his new joh in June.

The change is viewed with mixed emotions by Wyatt, who is both happy because of the new position, which will offer a wider range of responsihility, hut is reluctant to leave City College: "It's heen wonderful working here and it's hard to leave people you respect."

His new position will be Dean of Men at Cañada College, a new two-year college in San Mateo County, with a starting enrollment of about 2000 students.

Wyatt served two years here as student government adviser, followed by two years as assistant dean of student activities. He is also a former City College student and captained the track team. He previously held the conference record in the half mile (1:57), and his name is in the College Sport's Hall of Fame.

After his student days here, Wyatt went on to graduate from the University of California and then taught 13 years at Abraham Lincoln High School. Besides teaching social studies and physical education, he also served as track coacb and counselor at various times.

Wyatt has worked closely with students for much of his career and looks forward to continuing this relationship with students in his new position. "It gets hectic sometimes, but I still have enthusiasm and find it satisfying."

Student Viet War Veterans Speak Out Against Dissent

By Dennis Klein/Lynda Sandstrom

Current world problems center today over the conflict in Vietnam. Dissent on American college campuses has created quite a fervor among the American people.

The following is an account of how Vietnam War veterans on this campus feel about student dissent.

Dave Albertson, a former Marine, feels that "draft dissenters on campus put on a better show than Bob Hope." "It always takes people like this to spoil the integrity of a country like the United States." He went on to say that "people of this quality are about as unpatriotic as Rasputin." When asked about his major, Albertson stated that his major is girls.

ANOTHER VIETNAM veteran, Russel Nauta, a history major and a member of the Milltary Order of the Purple Heart of the United States of America Inc., had no comment about student dissent on campus, but stated that he is for the Vietnam War because be worked with the Vietnamese and knows them well. He had a close contact with Vietnamese children and is able to sympathize with them. Russel was in the Army and served in the village of Tay Ninh.

Ed Lauer, a history major, and Ed Follows, a general education major, combined their ideas when approached with the subject of student dissent on campus. Both veterans firmly disagree with student dissent on campus. They feel that the image of the American troops in Vietnam is discreditiog and one-sided. "Books on Vietnam take only bad pictures, and don't give a true-to-life account of what really happens in Vietnam. American troops are always being looked down upon, while the Vietnamese are looked upon with sympathy."

THE VETERANS FEEL that the whole concept of tbe American attitude towards the troops is one of disgust. "When veterans return home to this country, they are laughed at everywbere they go and they aren't able to get johs easily." They went on to say, "our image is that of hahy killers because we are being faithful to our country."

They feel that nobody has the right to condemn American troops or say that the war is wrong if they haven't experienced war or the horror that is inflicted by war.

A Swingin' Chick



HAVE YOU EVER flipped over a girl? Reggie Baumgardner did when Wendy Chong, known as "Wednesday" by her fellow classmates, demonstrated that women can throw a lot of weight around too. The petite criminology major is one of four women presently enrolled in the self defense class which meets every Tuesday and Thursday in the men's gym. An additional class meets on Fridays. Under the heading of Criminology 55, self defense is taught by Peter Gardner, a former San Francisco police sergeant. Gardner's instruction includes the techniques in protection against persons armed with deadly weapons and demonstrations and drills in various defensive holds. These same type tactics are used at the San Francisco Police Academy. Not to be confused with judo or karate, the one unit course is open to non-criminology majors as well. So girls, sign up next term for self defense and—sock-it-to-'em. —Guardsman photo by Doug Mills

SHOOTIN' IT

by D. K. Dorn

LOVE in "The Bed"; When you get fed up with too much involvement in the scene game, two flicks currently at the Surf Theater can help in bringing back some good type feelings. Even if psycbic first aid isn't necessary, John Korty's "Funnyman" and James Broughton's "The Bed" are good entertainment.

"Funnyman" is about a member of the satirical North Beach club of satire, The Committee. It's played hy a member of the satirical North Beach club of satire, The Committee who wanders around the city after he hreaks up from a three-year affair.

"GAWD, living in sin really tires a guy," he moans.

After running the gauntlet of writing ads, he falls on his face when his project flops at the Committee theater. The flick ends on a fine note as he runs off to Bolinas for rest and ends up with a perspective on life.

Locally made with local people, "Funnyman" is roughly similar to "The Graduate," hut 'Funnyman' is so much more an honest film that it ain't funny.

"The Bed" on the other band, is a beautiful fantasy by a San Francisco poet of some note, James Broughton. An ornate antique bed decends into green valley, and a series of naked people appear in and around it. A busby and hearded Pan playing a saxophone appears every so often among the nude couples, Zen philosopher Alan Watts as a doctor-priest who administers last rites to astrologer Chester Gavin Arthur II, a mother giving hirth, a little man who squeezes sponges on a hefty Spade chick and dog as of legs sticking out of the bed. There is a long haired lad seduced by a wildly painted chick, a fat old man who is chased off by another chick dressed as a horse another girl who rides off into the dawn on a jet black stallion, a series of bridesmaids and wedding guest types and a ghostly woman admiring a spider. The director even appears with some shockingly naked snakes.

The beauty of "The Bed" is that it's all so innocent and wise. United Nations, peace conferences and youth corps included, beds are the only place that Mankind ever gets together and loves one another. People spend something like two-thirds of their lives in bed. You're born in bed, and will probably die there.

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NEW COLOR: This column lauds Free Critic's Dennis Mundt and Judy Rothermill for adding the new newsstands to the campus. The stands are an artistic endeavor which this illustrious paper hasn't accomplished yet. The stand by the information booth in Science Building is the most noteworthy. The Critic may sponsor a contest to guess what "CE" stands for on that stand. The winner should receive a free kitten or something.

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SPONGE STRIKES: This column was somewhat dubious with Labelled and Recorded's tirade against Dr. John, the night tripper, in last week's column. Martin J. deemed the actor "phony, and nauseating," and a "typical middle class cancasian..." Our reviewer seemed to expect an evening of real voodoo. Dr. J. is a put on, bnt no more a harmless and entertaining phony than any other charlatan. In this day and age, even a little corn is a welcome relief. But then Martin lives in fear that "The Sponge" lurks in the Science Hall basement closet that has a "The Sponge Strikes Again" sticker on it.

• • •

RIDING THE RAILS: Those new red car tickets are the work of Muni's new General Manager John M. Woods who designed them to thwart kids who got 11 and 12 rides out of the ten-punch tickets. Also, the old blue uniforms of Muni men will be phased out over a year's time. Now Muni men will have their duds provided for them by the city fathers.

• • •

FREE SOUNDS: The Haight Ashbury Medical Clinic is sponsoring free concerts for free people in Civic Center Plaza now. They hope to move to Speedway Meadows (or at least somewhere in the Park in a couple weeks. The show starts at noon on Snndays and runs 'til five o'clock. Last week Kaleidoscope headlined the events. It costs about $150 a concert for publicity and PA rentals, so they need donations, if you dig donating.

Bombs Away

Unidentified Caller Warns College Of Dynamite Threat

By Martin J. Arbunich

The occasion could accurately be labelled "bombs away" last Tuesday evening when an anonymous male voice telephoned the registrar's office here that City College was to be the target of a premeditated dynamiting by another man, also unidentified.

The incident turned out to be either a prankster's "scare" or possibly a postponement of the transgressor's psychotic stunt. Fortunately the bomh was not set off.

At approximately 6:35 p.m. that evening, George Stewart, acting registrar of the evening session, received a phone call which led to the necessary evacuation of the entire body of 2000 students, faculty and administrators from classes and offices throughout the campus.

"WHO IS THIS," the caller whispered to Stewart at the beginning of the brief but eventful conversation.

Identifying himself as an administrator, Stewart was shocked at the caller's words of warning. "I only have a few seconds," the man said, "but it's dynamite... I think he's going to put some bombs out there."

Before Stewart could make a response to the startling message, the anonymous caller hung up after saying that he would "try to call back." He never did.

Taking all precautions, Stewart telephoned Ingleside Police Station where Officer Saul Weiner and bis men responded to the emergency immediately.

"We used the PA system to get most of the people out," Stewart said. Hbwever, Weiner and his men, the Campus Police officers then on duty and the non-uniformed officers in James Foley's evening Criminology class still made a thorougb room-by-room search of the entire campus for stragglers and a possible homh. No such explosive has been discovered to date.

ACCORDING TO Stewart, the evacuation procedures were completed hy 7:15 p.m., 40 minutes after the call.

The news of the "bomh scare" didn't reach the gyms, however, until 7:45 p.m. when the college's intramural basketball squads were in the thick of battle.

Most of the players figured the "scare" a joke, hut, nonetheless, all games were postponed. Teams, as in the case of The Guardsman and Phi Beta Delta Fraternity, were accusing each other of the prank call for reasons of cowardice.

PETE CORDELLOS, the equipment manager, humored that the incident seemed to be "a typical desire of cowardly retreat hy The Guardsman team." G'man pilot Mike Duggan naturely denied the validity of the "absurd accusation."

"Why can't these things happen during the day?" a somewhat disappointed day-session student sobbed, his head hanging dispondently.

"Because during the day," another subtly responded, "the lines are always busy!"

Last Week's AGS Bowl Praised By President; Project Will Continue

A college bowl, sponsored hy the Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society and patterned after the General Electric College Bowl, was held here on campus last week.

The bowl was composed of eight members set either the English, History, or Science Departments at City College.

Phil Witkower, president of the AGS, reported on the event and hopes that the college bowl can continue next semester. He stated that he has the classroom space and the equipment to continue next Spring.

Witkower praised the work of Mark Sapiro, instructor in the Electronics Department, who was responsible for the creation of the equipment used to operate the college bowl, similar to that of the G-E College Bowl.

Witkower also commended the work of Bert Thompson, of the English Department, who was the coordinator for activities from that department.

He said he hopes to include teachers and other two-year colleges next semester. Auditions will be held then, and students with a grade point average of better than 2.5 stand a good chance of being accepted, according to Witkower.

Students interested should contact either Wallace Wells in S-140 or Witkower, by calling 566-9073.

Revolution And Restoration Talk At CH Tomorrow

Cultural and political revolution in China, and cultural restoration in Formosa, will be topics of a lecture to be given tomorrow in the little theater during College Hour, by Dr. Tinn-Hugh Yu, president of the Institute of Sino-American studies.

Dr. Yu received an LL.B. from Valparaiso University, a B.A. from the University of Maine, and an M.A. and Ph.D. from Clark University.

He has spent 30 years in China, in such various positions as professor of economics, sociology, and law, in Chinese universities, as well as practicing law in Peking.

HE ALSO HELD various advisory positions in the government and found time to serve as publisher and editor of several dailies and magazines.

After returning to America in 1950, he soon founded the Institute of Sino-American Studies, whose objective is the study of both Chinese and American cultures and institutions, by both peoples, to further mutual understanding. Yu has stated that "if these two great nations could sincerely and effectively maintain the peace of the world, there is no doubt that all humanity would be profited."

Yu has been managing editor and columnist of the Chinese World, and many of his own hooks have been published in hoth languages.

The lecture is being sponsored hy the International Students for Social Action and no AS card is required.

Contact Lens:

What's Your Reaction To The Statler Wing Situation?



WONG

Cheryl Wong, general education major

I don't go in alone—I'd rather wait for someone to go in with me. Statler Wing is too conjested. You can hardly get in at times. Big groups seem to clutter right around the doors or in the aisles. Since there are no more cops controlling the flow of traffic it becomes more conjested. The service is quite good. I don't mind the card games. I think the kids should have someplace to go and relax.



COURTER

Wilkie Courter, general education major

Statler Wing is a cesspool of idle minds. The intellectual productivity is nil. As far as I'm concerned, Statler Wing should be abolished and this space could be used for classrooms. Statler Wing represents the high school in City College. It seems to me that if students spent half as much time studying as they do playing cards the probation list would decrease. It would be a good place if students knew how to use it, but unfortunately it is used as an escape from the academic reality.

Ray Bietz, political science major

I like Statler Wing. I feel that it's a place to eat, have coffee and talk with your friends. Statler Wing has taken over as a—well, sort of a—Student Union. The only thing I don't approve of is the card playing. If students have to play cards then they should wait until night. If they got rid of the card playing in Statler Wing it would be a much hetter place to go.



BIETZ

Jay Larson, business major

I don't know. Well—it's a place where everyone can go to relax. I go there to meet my friends. It's really a good place to talk and play cards. Yeah, I play cards in Statler Wing. You don't study there although I've seen people studying. I guess they can if they're not distracted too much. Smith Hall is where they go to eat, not Statler Wing. But—I don't eat lunch here anyway.



LARSON

Compiled by Barbara Hamann, photos by Doug Mills

Final Choice '68 Stats Compiled; Local, National Results Similar

Time Magazine, which sponsored the Choice '68, has tabulated the poll's final results, with City College students varying only slightly from the national results. There were 1228 (10.7 per cent) City students that voted. Along with this college, there were over 1200 other colleges and universities participating. Choice '68 was organized on this campus by the Phi Beta Rho sorority.

The first choice results were as follows:

	CCSF	National
Kennedy	32%	21%
McCarthy	30%	26%
Rockefeller	10%	
Nixon		19%

There was a slight variation in second choice:

	CCSF	National
McCarthy	28%	22%
Kennedy	24%	18%
Rockefeller	15%	17%

The students also voted on three national issues; military action in Vietnam, bombing policy in Vietnam, and the urhan crisis. The results were as follows:

MILITARY ACTION			
	Reduction	Withdrawal	All Out
City College	50%	26%	11%
National	45%	18%	21%

BOMBING			
	Cessation	Suspension	Intensify
City College	42%	30%	13%
National	29%	29%	26%

URBAN CRISIS			
	Job Education	Training	Riot Control
City College	43%	37%	10%
National	40%	38%	12%

wiseacre: expression

by Dave Albertson

EXPRESSION may be the key to unlocking the answer to questions you've been asking yourself lately.

Did you ever wonder if your zoology teacher was really full of balony? Don't be afraid to express yourself and tell him how you feel.

You might get an F, but at least you'll have the concrete spiritual satisfaction of knowing the truth. Besides, you might even find out he's really full of salami.

It won't hurt to express your feelings; after all it's only your opinion.

DICK GREGORY recently told an audience at City College, "We are tired of the games this country plays." If you're tired of playing games with people, try expressing your views to someone else about it. Gregory seems to be enlightening numhers of people by merely expressing his views.

Can you picture LBJ telling Mao-Tse-Tung to go to hell without collecting $200 on the way pass go? Maybe this country needs someone who isn't afraid to express his true feeling no matter what the consequences.

On campus, Brown Miller's Communications G6 classes are currently aiding students in the exercise of free expression.

Miller encourages student interest toward expression by having tests and essays orientated toward student interest. He once gave a midtern consisting of the student's ironical interpretation of The Grateful Dead. He also encourages students to speak out and interrupt him whenever they get an idea. The reason for this is that they might forget what their brilliant hrainstorm was by the time the teacher is through talking.

Expression can he used as a tool for greater learning in the classroom as well as a weapon against those cold cruel people you sometimes come up against.

RAY BIETZ CAME up with a great idea for expression in the Course Evaluation Program. This was a big opportunity for students to express their opinions and tell teachers what they think of them.

Of course there are always those who are afraid to stick their necks out.

You might be telling yourself, "I can't say anything because my views just wouldn't coincide with the establishment."

Socrates teachings were opposed by a majority of people of his time. Abraham Lincoln's views on slavery were blackballed by a number of people during his era.

The Free Critic is currently meeting a lot of static because of its free view policy. Is there any speck of human progress which has come about without disagreement with a majority attitude or belief?

Education began with the first person who just wanted to express himself to others.

THERE ARE ALWAYS the uptight people who are infuriated by an idea they don't agree with. Do you really care what the "narrow-minded" minority or majority thinks of you? If you do you may as well keep listening to the uptights and keep your mouth shut and your brain limping.

Congratulations are due to those of you who have decided to escape from your prison of fear and start expressing yourself to others.

Recruiters Seek Job Applicants

Fifty employers from the five San Francisco Bay Area counties and over 200 City College students will participate in the 13th annual Engineering Business Recruitment Day in Smith Hall today.

The job fair will bring together City College graduates and prospective employers for a full day of personal interviews. The program was initiated by the college to better assist with potential job opportunities for graduating students.

Sophomore Ball Set For Friday At St. Francis

The Sophomore Ball which climaxes this year's Sophomore Scholarship Drive with the announcement of the Sophomore King and Queen will be held this Friday evening, 9 p.m. to midnight, at the St. Francis Hotel.

The ball is a semesterly project sponsored by the Sophomore Class.

"Two years ago $1500 was raised. Last year the figure dropped to $400. The amount of money put into the scholarship fund depends on the participants in the king and queen contest," states Bill McQuaid, sopbomore class president.

The contest and scholarship drive has been in progress for three weeks with eight queen candidates and three king candidates presently competing. First prize in the contest is an all-expense-paid trip for four to Disneyland—the king and queen each receiving a trip for two. "At the present time it's impossible to tell how much money has been collected. That's a well kept secret of each candidate," McQuaid said.

Each year the funds raised by this drive are divided equally into various scholarships and presented to graduates of merit.

Diederichsen's Netters Capture League Title; White, Wong Pace Win

By Ed Jimison

Not satisfied in having tied Merritt for the regular season crown the City College netters outpaced the other league teams at Chabot May 3 and 4 to win the Golden Gate Conference Tournament championships.

How were they able to do it? George Ponticoff, who led our 1965 team to victory at the championships, watches and works with this year's team and is certainly qualified to know.

Ponticoff speaks for about everyone when he says that the biggest star on the team is Ram Coach Roy Diederichsen. No mean athlete in his own heyday Diederichsen "puts in the time, helps the team. He's a fine coach and does a wonderful job," Ponticoff states.

IT'S THE guiding hand of Diederichsen that turns rough amateurs like David Lei into ace netters like Chuck White.

In the singles championships White made every turn but the last one losing only to Foothill's Mark Elliott in the finals, 6-2, 6-2. In doubles, he joined with John Wong and together they licked the platter clean, defeating Elliott and Craig Parker in the finals, 7-5, 6-3.

Wong, for his part, reached the quarter-finals in the singles but had his perfect (24-0) record blemished when he lost to Elliott in three rough sets, 6-0, 2-6, 6-0.

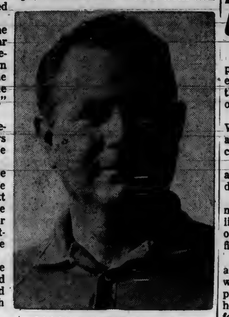
GEORGE ZOUL teamed up with bony Tony Lee to bring in three all-important games before losing 6-4, 6-2 to ever-present Elliott and his partner.

White took care of Tim Hassler of runner-up Merritt in the singles quarterfinals, 6-1, 6-3 and then Chabot's Ron McPherson, 6-3, 6-2 to make it to the finals against Elliott.

In doubles quarterfinals White and Wong started off with a 6-1, 6-2 win over San Jose's Ron Lowe and Gary Hasselblad and then won over Chabot's McPherson and Tim Discher, 6-2, 6-0 to reach the doubles finals.

The final team scores for the conference meet with final dual meet records were: San Francisco (6-1) 16, Merritt (6-1) 14, Chabot (3-4) 13, Foothill (5-2) 11, San Mateo (5-2) 6, Diablo Valley (1-6) 5, San Jose (2-5) 2, and Contra Costa (0-7) 0.

The state championship tourney will be held this Friday and Saturday at Grossmont College.



COACH ROY DIEDERICHSEN
—Guardsman photo by Gary Lee

Block SF Dinner Will Salute Championship Teams, New Members

The Block SF Society will hold a dinner in Smith Hall on Monday, May 27, to welcome its 60 new members and honor the most valuable players of this Spring and the championship tennis and basketball teams.

Presently, the society doesn't have a president due to the fact that the former president, Jesse Figueroa, took a leave of absence.

Guest speakers at the dinner will include Dr. Louis G. Conlan, vice president, and Dr. Harry R. Buttimer, co-ordinator of educational management. Dr. Buttimer will speak on the "Future of the Campus."

Signups

FOOTBALL—Anyone interested in playing football here next term, sign up immediately with Coach Dutch Elston in the men's gym. An important football meeting will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the men's gym (room 107).

WATER POLO—City College will field its first ever water polo team next year. Anyone interested in participating, contact Coach Curt Decker in the men's gym before May 31.

Local Nine Racks Up Pair Of Wins

Pitcher John Portoni's ten-strikeout performance paced the Ram baseballers to two consecutive victories during the week, defeating Diablo Valley 8-6 on May 7, and Merritt 6-5 on May 2.

In the Diablo Valley game, Odel Williams went three-four at the plate, all of them singles. Going into the contest, Williams was battting .348.

Jeff Smith was two-for-four. He had a two-run homer in the fifth and a double in the eighth.

The game saw the Rams collect nine hits while Diablo Valley was limited to five as Joe Dutto struck out six, making his record six wins, five losses for the season.

THE RAMS won the ten-inning affair with the Merritt Thunderbirds with Portoni winning the ball game, pitching the entire ten innings and helping himself at the plate, going four-for-four.

Portoni collected four singles and a sacrifice. He also pitched one of his finer games of the year, as he struck out ten and walked only one.

Portoni allowed only three earned runs and ten hits, none of them extra base hits.

The visiting Rams scored first. In the top of the first Williams' sharp grounder was bobbled by the T-Birds' second baseman, Jeff Barker grounded out to advance Williams to second.

Chuck Gretton, the Rams' first sacker, batting .342, singled. Tom Mayfield walked, Manny Berrios was struck by a pitch, filling Williams from third. Clayton then followed with a walk scoring Gretton.

Merritt scored in the bottom of the second. The T-Birds' single run came as a result of two singles and a walk.

The Rams added another run in the fourth as with Tilly on second, Williams singled to score Tilly.

THE LEAD was good enough until the bottom of the fifth when Merritt exploded for four runs as they sent eight men to the plate.

Trailing 5-4 in the sixth the Rams rallied for a run as with two out Portoni singled and lead-off batter, Williams, smashed the only extra-base hit of the game, a stinging double, driving in Portoni.

The game remained even until the top of the tenth, as Berrios led off the inning and reached first on an error.

Pinch hitter, Dave Kline, sacrificed Berrios to second. Tilly grounded out and Portoni singled, scoring Berrios for the winning run.—A. F.

RAMBLINGS

'Residence' Drowns Chabot Swimmers

By Mike Duggan

CHABOT'S swimming team, runner-up to perennial champ Foothill in the recent Golden Gate Conference championship meet, has forfeited five places from that meet and two earlier dual meets against DeAnza and San Joaquin Delta. The reason, according to Chabot Athletic Director Ed Hart, was the use of an ineligible swimmer, Joel Wilson.

Wilson failed to meet residence requirements. As a result, Wilson's victories in the championship meet in the 500-yard freestyle, 400-yard individual medley, and 1650-yard freestyle in addition to his part in the meet record 800-yard freestyle relay and a second place 400-yard freestyle relay are all being withdrawn from the books.

MESA JUNIOR College has quite a trio on its track team. A week ago Saturday on San Jose State's new track the threesome performed against some of the best trackmen in the country. 220 man Mike Fray ran 20.2, but lost to the only man in the world who can beat someone who runs 20.2, Tommie Smith.

In the 100 meters, Fray came in third in a photo finish with 60-yard world record holder Billy Gaines (10.2) and San Jose's Ronnie Ray Smith getting the judges votes for first and second respectively.

Mesa's freshman Mac Murro broke his own two-year college javelin mark by over eight feet with a toss of 268-7. Then it was Neville Myton, Mesa's half miler, who took his event in 1:50.1. Myton, a Jamaican like Fray, ran on his country's 1964 Olympic team and at the age of 17 clocked an 800-meter time of 1:47.0.

The highlight of that meet, the San Jose Invitational, however, came in the high jump. In the event, both George Zubrinsky of Santa Clara Youth Village and Darnell Hillman of San Jose State's Frosh cleared 7-0 (later measured at 6-11½). Five weeks ago Hillman's best was 6-5.

The irony of it all is that Hillman is a tall (6-5), thin, 19-year-old student at San Jose State while Zubrinsky is a short (5-9), heavily muscled, 30-year-old sociology teacher at San Jose State.

THOSE AVID Guardsman sports page readers may notice that in comparing the photo of Roy Diederichsen on today's page with the photo that appeared in the October 18 paper last term after Diederichsen's coached soccer teams won number 100 in a row, that our great soccer and tennis coach has aged quite a bit in the span of seven months.

The answer to the puzzle is this. The old mug shot used last October first appeared in The Guardsman on May 3, 1949 and has been used periodically even since then—19 years. Thanks to photographer Gary Lee for bringing a 'new' Diederichsen to The Guardsman sports page.

EIGHT RAM trackmen qualified for the conference meet two weeks ago but did not place in the finals. Their names and their qualifying times are as follows—high hurdlers Craig Johnson (15.7) and Greg Jackson (16.2); intermediate hurdler Floyd Banks (40.6); pole vaulter Forrest Shute (13-0); triple jumpers August Berry (43-1) and Bill Butler (43-1); high jumper Calvin McDonald (6-0) and discus thrower Jim Baldocchi (140-5½). David Jones, who last year ran on two winning relays, finished fourth in the 220 and made the finals in the 440, did not compete due to a leg injury.

Golf Team Defeats Merritt In Final League Encounter; Ends Second In Conference

By Gavin L. Watt

Finishing the season with a win over Merritt College, May 3 at Lake Chabot, the Ram golf team took second place in Golden Gate Conference league play.

San Jose took first place in the league with only one loss for the season. The Rams came in second place with an 11-3 record. San Jose handed the linkers two of their three losses.

Leading the way for the final victory, Stew Whitman fired a 69, taking all six points from Tom Gannon, who had a 73. Doug Boston took 3½ points with a round of 70 from Greg Hood, who also had a 70.

Donn Paulson, with a 72, picked up four points from Randy Gai, who shot a 75. Mike Geveetz took four points from Mike Groseti with a 78. Paul Rea split the points with Leonard Murcussen after shooting a 79.

In the Golden Gate Conference Tournament, Diablo Valley wrapped up first place and a trip to the State Junior College Tournament. San Jose, with the trip already in the bag, took second place in the tournament at Castlewood Country Club, May 6. In the third and fourth places were San Mateo and Foothill respectively. The Rams came in fifth, followed by Chabot and Merritt.

Final Standings

	W	L
San Jose	12	1
San Francisco	11	3
San Mateo	11	3
Chabot	8	6
Diablo Valley	6	6
Merritt	4	10
Foothill	3	11
Contra Costa	0	13

Delta Tops G'man, Wins Club League Intramural Title

Defending champion Phi Delta (10-0) took the Club league intramural basketball title by edging The Guardsman (8-2), 42-38, last Thursday night. The Guardsman led at half, 23-19, but then Delta pulled out and clinched the win on John Casey's two free throws with 30 seconds remaining. The Delts' Bill Litchtenberger and G'man Mike Duggan shared scoring honors with 16 each.

In the other Club league game, the powerful Filippino-American team won by forfeit over the H&R squad.

IN INDEPENDENT league action, the Can't Lasts (9-1) finished in a first place tie with the Red Mountaineers (9-1) by whipping the Celtics, 59-42. The playoff to determine that league's champion was scheduled for last night.

The Revisables won a closely fought battle over the Friendly Bears, 45-42, to end their season on a successful note.

Intramural basketball play was thrown into mass confusion last week with the announcement that the much heralded playoffs will not be held because of a lack of funds. Most of the teams in both the Club and Independent Leagues indicate that they are fed up with the customary unpredictableness of the AMS.

LAST TUESDAY'S games were cancelled when Athletic Director Jack Gaddy was forced to clear both gyms due to the reported bomb planted on the premises.

A week ago Thursday had the Red Mountaineers continuing to lead the Independent competition by defeating the stubborn Blackstone Rangers, 46-43. The winners again being led by the dependable work of Bob Williams and Allen Cowlings. Other action showed that the Mervin Fong-led Revisables trounced the Friendly Bears, 34-23.

The Club League action would have been relatively uneventful if the Chi Rho Delts had not shown up. Their presence on the hard courts, an uncommon occurrence, was marred only by the fact that they lost to the Alpha Epsilons, 60-29. In the other tilt the H&R picked up where the Chi Rho left off, by forfeiting to the Filippino-Americans.

Ram Swimmers End Poor Season

The season has ended for City College team swimmers until next year. Although the Ram team did not do well this year, they have been left with new hopes for next season.

Several Ram swimmers reached their peak at the conference meet by beating their own times for the season. Rich Glass came in eighth in the 100-yard butterfly in 58.9, and pulled an 11th place in the 220-yard butterfly. Dave Nelson took 10th place in the 100-yard backstroke and ninth place in the 200-yard backstroke. Frank Johnson swam the 100-yard butterfly for the first time this year and took 10th place. Jim Vida took 12th place in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Disappointment was in store for the Ram swimmers in the Northern California Conference meet as none of the swimmers placed in any of the events and were, therefore, unable to qualify for the State meet.

"We tried hard and it was a disappointment to the boys and myself that no one qualified for the State meet," commented Coach Curt Decker. The only bright spot is that there are only four members leaving the college next season and there is a prospect of new swimmers, added Decker.—P. T.

Provost, Harris Meet Again At Modesto

By Dave Albertson

Track fans will be watching a familiar rivalry between Ernie Provost and Earl Harris today at Modesto in the Northern California trials.

Provost's junior high school year saw him score high in the 1965 state meet placing third in the 100 with a 9.6 and second in the 220 in 21.2. Harold Busby, who is now serving as UCLA's number one sprint star, won both sprints in the 1965 state meet. Busby had a 9.5 for the 100 and tore off a 21 flat in a straightaway 220.

1966 high school track was not so spectacular a season for Provost or Harris of Ayer High School. In the state meet 100 Provost managed to finish fourth with Harris placing behind him in the same heat. The 220 wasn't even that good, with neither Provost nor Harris qualifying in their respective heats. Provost had been hampered by a bad leg during the 1966 season.

THE 1967 Golden Gate Conference championships proved to be a continuation of a growing rivalry between Provost and Harris. Harris managed to win both the sprints with a 9.8 in the 100 and a 21.9 for the 220. Provost placed second in the 100 in 9.9 and second in the 220 with a 22.2.

This season started off with Provost blitzing off a 9.6 time in the 100 against Modesto. Harris came through with a 9.5 later in the season. Harris led the league in the 220 all season with a fastest time of 21.5.

Harris won both sprints in this year's dual meet between City College and San Jose. Provost was slow off the blocks in the 100 after a false start and was second in 9.8 to Harris, who won in 9.7. The 220 was close with Harris first in 21.5 and Provost second in 21.7. Provost did beat Harris, however, on the anchor leg of the 440 relay that day. Provost had taken a handoff from Larry Mosely and started off on the same stride as Harris, and nosed him out at the wire.

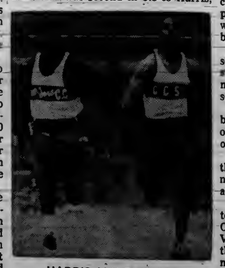
PROVOST AND HARRIS faced each other for the last time in Golden Gate competition in the conference championships at San Mateo, May 4. Cold weather prevented lower times from being run.

The 100 saw a repeat of an earlier season mishap. Provost getting a bad start off the blocks after a false start, never caught up to Harris and finished second in 9.8.

Harris was favored to win the 220, but Provost changed that by nosing out Harris in 21.9. Harris was a tenth of a second behind in 22 flat.

Harris and Provost will continue their rivalry in the Northern California finals at Santa Rosa this Saturday at 3 p.m.

Other Rams who will be included in today's trials at Modesto will be Tom Clyburn in the long and high jumps, Vince Ansley and Larry Mosely in the 440, Greg Jackson in the intermediate hurdles and Vic Cary in the half mile. In addition the Rams qualified both their relay teams.



HARRIS AND PROVOST
—Guardsman photo by Mike Reams

Who Cancelled Election Rally?

By Penny Blum

Confusion and disagreement surround the cancellation of last Thursday's Associated Students election rally. There was not only disagreement between both parties, as to the reasons for the cancellation, but also within the USA party itself.

According to Jim Dierke, Associated Men Students president, a meeting was called last Wednesday by Paul Anderson, the election commissioner. Members from both USA and Coalition were there to discuss election matters.

DIERKE STATED that there was a difference of opinion between Anderson and the two parties, as to how many polling areas there will be. The parties wanted more than one polling place, but Anderson thought that one would be sufficient.

Anderson also decided to cancel the election rally that was to be held last Thursday. When Dean Wyatt was asked about it, he stated that, "I was told that the rally was cancelled by mutual agreement of both USA and Coalition."

Dierke stated that Anderson had given him the same reason.

ACCORDING TO OTHER USA members, the rally was cancelled because Mayor Alioto was to attend the ground-breaking ceremonies of the new arts building. The ceremonies have since been put off until May 28. Pat Fiuren, AS vice president, stated that she was informed that the rally was cancelled not only because of the mayor, but also because of the College Hour program.

According to the Coalition party, they were merely informed of the cancellation by Anderson. Derrick Hill, the Coalition candidate for president, stated, "We just heard it was cancelled because of the mayor. We were told that the council and Anderson decided against the rally."

When The Guardsman spoke to him last Thursday, Hill emphasized that the rally was important to both parties. He felt that, "the students should be informed of all the issues."

When Ray Bietz, AS president, was asked to clarify the circumstances of the cancellation, he stated that he knew nothing about it. He said, "The only think I know about the meeting, is that there was some question as to the number of polling booths."

THE GUARDSMAN was unable to reach Anderson, so that he could explain the seeming lack of communication between his position and Coalition.

The effect of the cancellation remains to be seen, but it is anticipated that the voter turnout won't be less than last semester's 1.7 per cent.

The Guardsman

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Junior College Expansion —$65 Million Bond Issue

By Barbara Hamann

City College has a vested interest in a $65 million state construction bond issue (Proposition 2) which will be used for the expansion of California Junior College facilities if passed on the June 4 state election ballot.

These funds will be distributed by a formula developed by the State Department of Finance. On the basis of past experience it is expected that City College would receive approximately $750,000, with a matching sum to be supplied by the San Francisco Unified School District.

At present there are 67 junior college districts in the state with 81 campuses and nine new campuses are being considered for 1968-69. In addition, considerable construction will be required to provide for regular growth of existing junior colleges.

Unless additional funds become available the capacity of facilities at City College will lag behind the enrollment considerably and will make it impossible to meet the commitment to San Francisco public and private high school graduates and others in the community who want to attend.

CITY COLLEGE'S ENROLLMENT presently exceeds the maximum capacity of its facilities to a considerable extent. It is anticipated that by 1971 enrollment will increase by 3000 or more.

If funds become available through the successful passage of Proposition 2 it will allow start of construction for additional classrooms and laboratories in the present Arts Building.

If Proposition 2 is unsuccessful the construction of additional facilities here will have to be delayed until such time as a bond issue is approved by the local electorate.

Failure to pass Proposition 2 will not only delay construction at City College, but could lead to a return to the situation prior to 1960 in which the only source for junior college construction was the local property tax.

Geneva Ave. Extension



TRAFFIC CONGESTION—on Ocean Avenue near City College will be relieved when the project extending Geneva Avenue is completed early this summer.

The project is being handled by the Flora Crane Service which got the contract from the Department of Public Works of the city and county of San Francisco.

Jack Wood, general superintendent of Flora Crane, stated that his company began the construction on November 29, 1967 and should be finished by the end of June or early July.

The $300,000 venture had to first eliminate several houses which stood in its way before beginning the four-lane road.

The street will have a center divider which will stand about ten feet high at its highest point and be made of concrete. There will be an upper Geneva and a lower Geneva.

Upper Geneva will accommodate traffic going eastward to Mission Street and the freeway and consist of two lanes. Lower Geneva will move traffic westward onto Ocean with its two lanes. The extension of Geneva will be three blocks long, from Ocean to Tara.

The idea of enlarging Geneva Avenue was conceived in the latter part of 1965 and finally designed in January of 1966. The drawings were then approved by Clifford Derka, then head of the Department of Public Works.

—Guardsman photo by Doug Mills

New Registration Plans Proposed For Fall Term

By Randy Flynn

After 16 meetings, a committee comprised of 21 members of the City College administration and faculty have completed a detailed study of registration procedures and have established a hopefully, highly efficient system for the Fall 1968 registration.

The committee, appointed by President Conlan at the beginning of the Spring 1968 semester, was given two essential objectives: 1) to lay out a system that would make it possible for more students to get the courses they need or desire and 2) to develop a procedure that would eliminate the long lines.

In the past, City College has followed the precedent of registering students during the first three days of each semester. However, a steady increase in the number of students registering each term has outdated this system.

Last semester, many students were forced to stand in ridiculously long lines for hours on end, only to find that classes they desired were closed. This situation resulted in many students receiving either part-time programs or in some cases, no programs at all. It was because of this situation that President Conlan established the committee which has since organized the "new registration."

In anticipation of an enrollment of well over 10,000 students, the committee decided to pre-register all students in semiprofessional and technical fields since the courses they will require are in little demand by the rest of the student body.

The procedure for semiprofessional and technical students is as follows: 1) Students are programmed by advisers during the spring semester. 2) Students return programs between August 6 and 19, 1968. 3) Programs are printed by computer and mailed to students. 4) Students return with programs on August 15 or 16 and complete registration in Smith Hall.

Pre-registry students will not be required to return their programs in person (2), as programming for this group will be handled by computers. A parent or friend may return the program if so desired.

All students not being pre-registered will register according to the following procedure: 1) Students will be programmed by their counselors during the spring or summer and will be assigned a date and time to register in August. 2) Students will return on date and time specified to register.

The registration period will include two weekends which will give department chairmen and counselors time to adjust course offerings. By being able to see what courses are more and less in demand, less popular classes can be dropped and replaced by more popular ones.

By registering only 1200 students per days (as compared with at least 3000 in the past), the lines will be very small and more time will be available to cope with any problems.

"No matter how you look at it," said Dean John J. Brady, coordinator of student welfare and chairman of the committee, "registration is a tedious task."

Elections Today, Tomorrow

Coalition, USA Parties Battle For AS Offices

Elections for Associated Students offices begin today and will continue through tomorrow. United Students for Action (USA) and COALITION are putting up candidates for these offices.

Sophomore President and Student Council member Bill McQuaid (USA), and Derrick Hill (COALITION) will be "battling" it out for the president's office. For the office of vice president, the current Associated Women Students president, Shirley Brown, will be running unopposed. Also running unopposed are Lorraine Fong (USA) for AWS president and Rosa Perez (USA) for soph president. For freshman president, it will be Tony Klemens (USA) and Maurice Parker (Coalition).

Elections for Associated Student president and 19 additional AS positions will be held today and tomorrow with voting open to all students with registration cards. The sole polling place, outdoors, will be located in the plaza between the Science Building and Cloud Hall.

USA's platform will include these five items, as well as others; expanding library facilities with modern private study rooms and increased research materials, increasing the current loan fund of $1000 to a more substantial sum, expanding the course evaluation program, and increasing the bookstore inventory.

Coalition's platform will include these among others: getting equal job and housing opportunities for all people, obtaining more minority instructors, getting teachers' aides, and "putting AS funds into better things."

USA's McQuaid says that one of the major goals of the USA party next semester will be to get more student representation on faculty and administrative committees. "Students should have more say in determining their own affairs, and only through the better links of communication that will result from establishing these committees can City College be a progressive minded institution," stated the current sophomore president.

He continued on by saying that his party feels that this campus should be more student oriented, but since students are in college to learn, the administrative side of the college should be left to the administration so long as the voice of the student is heard and heeded.

According to Hill, his party is the most "legitimate" party of the two that are running. He also says that it is a "necessity" for students.

Coalition's presidential candidate has been an instructor in the Experimental College teaching for the Human Rights Commission. He claims that the "college is screwed up," the teachers are out of touch, and students are fakers."

The only polling place for these elections will be located outdoors in the area between the Science Building and Cloud Hall. Any student with a registration card will be eligible to vote.—L. L.

Experimental College Drug Symposium

The Experimental College will present a symposium entitled "A Day On Drugs," this Saturday in the Riordan High School Auditorium from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The symposium was organized by a group of students in the Experimental College. Donald Peterson, head of the Experimental College, stated that one of the major objectives of the program is "to create an involvement including the community and the students."

The program will include short speeches by noted experts in the field of drug use and drug abuse. Peterson pointed out that time will be reserved for audience participation and a question and answer period.

The guest speakers will include Dr. Joel Fort, University of California, formerly with the San Francisco Family Service, and presently working with the Federal government in Peace Corps training. Dr. Fort is a frequent speaker on drugs and law, according to Peterson.

AL RINKER, present director of the Haight-Ashbury Switchboard, graduate student in community psychology at San Francisco State College, has researched the effect of drug use in the Haight. Rinker will speak on "The New Direction of Drug Use in the San Francisco Community."

Patti McWilliams, member of Immediate Psychiatric Aid and Referral Center (IMPAC) at the San Francisco General Hospital, deals with the problem of drug abuse there.

Professor Stuart Loomis of San Francisco State College, formerly with the Haight-Ashbury Clinic, plans to speak on "The Communication Gap Between Generations on the Subject of Drugs."

DR. HARDIN JONES, professor of physiology at the University of California, Berkeley, will lecture on the "Harmful Effects of Drug Use."

Finally, Dr. Tod Mikuriya, an independent researcher and part-time consultant to the Alameda County Alcoholic Clinic, will speak on the "Medical Uses of Marijuana."

General admission will be $2.00, $1.00 for students, and free to City College students presenting either an AS card or a registration card.—D. B.

Chinese Courses Scheduled For Fall Semester

A Chinese language course (Mandarin I) and a Chinese Civilization course will definitely be offered next semester, but Johnson Kam, president of the ISSA, is not overjoyed with the prospects.

Kam, obviously upset with recent developments in his effort to initiate Chinese curriculum here, stated that although 211 students signed up for the language course, and 187 for the civilization course, only one section of each has been slated for next semester.

He was also unhappy with the scheduled time of 4 p.m., since he feels it will be an inconvenient time for many students.

He also mentioned that the Chinese students were not given an opportunity to select instructors for the courses. Kam was disappointed, stating that, "Obviously, Chinese students would be better equipped to select instructors who would be most beneficial to the ISSA."

Kam pointed out some of the services of the ISSA. "The goals of the ISSA include the promotion of Oriental courses for interested students, community services to the Chinese people in Chinatown, and the establishment of a tutorial center at the college."

He also mentioned ISSA guest lecturers, the first of which will lecture tomorrow during College Hour.

The ISSA meets every Tuesday and Thursday during College Hour in Room A-310.

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Official Weekly Publication of City College of San Francisco
ED HOLMES, Editor
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AS Elections Today

STUDENT GOVERNMENT elections deserve more respect than the dismal voter response of last semester or the irresponsibility shown by all parties in cancelling last week's election rally. Perhaps a larger vote will impress our representatives with their responsibilities. Vote today!

Registration Study Examined

NOBODY FELT more concern over the registration fiasco that started off this semester than the administration. Without trying to minimize the extent of the foulup without wasting time on recriminations and worthless denials—all hands set to work rectifying the situation.

We think they did an astonishingly good job, even though it took months. We personally have heard of no individual who, after exhausting all available means, did not come up with a reasonable schedule.

Besides attending to the immediate problems, a committee was appointed by the president to insure that next semester didn't begin with a repeat performance.

Twenty-five faculty and administrators have met more than 15 times so far to come up with a solution. Unfortunately, due to an "oversight," there is no student representation in this group.

WE ARE ASTOUNDED that such an important committee includes no students. Not only were students excluded from it, but at no time during the committee's meetings to date were students requested to appear before it.

In other words, registration procedures directly affecting 10,000 students are again being drawn up with no advice, recommendation, or even discussion from those 10,000 students.

While it seems from reports that a decent job is being done without conferring with the people most directly involved, we are reminded of the disparity between the advance reports on the last registration and the dismal reality of the actual fact.

WE URGE PRESIDENT CONLAN to immediately rectify this oversight by adding a substantial percentage of students to the existing committee.

If students are not consulted, the administration will—depending upon the outcome of the new procedures—either sit back and say, "See what we have done for you," or face the outrage and acrimony that began this semester.

If students are consulted, it will at worst result in a deeper understanding of the problem by all concerned. At best it will result in a sense of pride, accomplishment and shared responsibility that no campus can afford to lose because of an "oversight."

Labelled And Recorded

Just A Little Pile Of P.S.

by Martin J. Arbunich

DIGNITY has been abused, crippling this column to hardly more than a P.S. this time. Our feature editor, aside from having his own little thing against this column, wasn't in the spirit of generosity while alloting space for this writer's typewriter. This column requests equality for all, particularly in this case.

Tom Donohue and his band of KMPX strikers have thrown away their picket signs with the feeling that they'd rather switch than fight.

Very soon KSAN-FM will become what it never dreamed it would be: the number one radio station in San Francisco, surpassing even the popularity Donohue reaped at KMPX.

As of 6 a.m. yesterday morning KSAN dismissed its classical music format entirely, replacing it with "adult rock."

Donohue, former KMPX program director and DJ, has assumed that same position at KSAN. Other jocks who have joined Donohue are colleagues Bob Prescott, Tony Bigg, Ed Bear and Bob McLay. Stefan Punik (lone surviving KSAN jock) and Steve Somers, a fellow who used to whip up quite a talk show at KNEW, will join them behind the mike. All other KSAN jocks have been fired.

According to Somers, "KSAN will become San Francisco's top station in hardly any time at all."

Somers and company broadcast at 94.9 on the FM dial.

Kaleidoscope, the band playing the Avalon this weekend with the Youngbloods and the Hourglass, is one of LA's best, if not the best. They've

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Guardsman Staff — Spring 1968

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The Greatest Show IN Earth



G. L. PAULSEN displays his first place ribbon which he won for his Home-Landscape model at the California Garden and Home Exposition. —Guardsman photo by Jerry Jew

Architecture Student Receives Cash Awards

By Lani Brand

City College's Horticulture Department and G. L. Paulsen, an architecture major here, showed their stuff and danced away dollars richer from the California Garden and Home Exposition.

The California Garden and Home Exposition was held May 11 to 19 at the Oakland Coliseum. It was called "The Greatest Show IN Earth"; it was sponsored by the First District Agricultural Association. Awards totaling $1750 were presented to the best high school and junior college entrees. Students at City College won four of the many awards given.

PAULSEN WON THREE of the individual awards. He got first place in the Junior College Division for his Home-Landspace Model and a $200 wash award. He also received $15 and honorable mention for his design drawings, and a special award of $25 for technique of instruction. He designed the City College exhibit, which was a 1000-square-foot miniature garden. He is the first student at City College to take first place in any one of the divisions at the Home and Garden Show.

Paulsen found out about the show a week and a half before the deadline for entries. He managed to plan and put everything together during this period and just made the deadline which was May 10. He had originally only planned to help design the horticulture department's entry. However, upon discovering that he could enter the Home-Landscape competition on his own, he began his project.

In the past he won a National Scholastic Art award, a Hallmark Greeting Card award and first place in a poetry contest. The poetry contest was given by the Midwestern Press Association and his poem was published in a magazine called Echo.

CITY COLLEGE'S students of horticulture won a third place award in the amateur division for floral decoration and received a $50 certificate. The horticulture department had received $700 originally from the show to buy the materials for their project. The money will be added to the $1200 already in the student funds and will be used to enter other competitions during the summer.

The horticulture department took two months to plan its project and four days to put it together. Fifteen students from the horticulture classes helped to assemble the display.

Spring Brings Out Dangerous Tendencies In Local Blackbirds

By Rita Carroll

The arrival of spring brings to City College warm weather, days of lying on the lawn, birds singing and the necessity of cutting a class or two for a dentist appointment—at the beach.

Signs of spring cause spring fever and bring to mind the nearness of the summer months, carefree days all to yourself.

A frustrating side of spring is the influx of blackbirds to all the trees around the campus.

While spring means fun and summer to students, spring means migration and mating to blackbirds. At this time of the year blackbirds migrate to this area from the north.

Someone might innocently ask why the birds can't enjoy the weather sitting in their nests. During mating season blaekbirds do have a tendency to dive towards people passing by their nests.

Dr. John Earl, from the Life Science Department, revealed that the blackbirds dive because of an instinct to protect their young. Apparently the presence of a human being in the vicinity of their nest causes alarm that their young are going to be harmed.

While walking to an eight o'clock class one morning last week, still half asleep, one student reports being brutally attacked, on the corner of Judson and Gennessee streets, by a blackbird coming unnoticed from one of the large trees.

Naturally, it is good that the birds are interested and concerned with the well-being of their young, but the innocent student who is attacked does not know that he is trespassing on the birds' unofficial property.

wiseacre

by Dave Albertson

SEX when seen in print makes prudes glare with self hate, hippies melt with compassion, chicks blush with self-imposed shyness and linguistic laymen stop, click their heels and take notice.

Sex is probably the most censored hush-hushable word ever conceived.

Playboy Magazine is presently capitalizing on our blushes and unspeakables by a realistic acceptance of our "mysterious" dilemma.

Playboy combines a shrewd knack of breeding mystery with desire to produce one of the most controversial magazines on the market.

BIG WIGS whittle sex down to a fine point and use it to bag moocho suckers with their annual multi-million-dollar advertising gimmick. Let's be real. Wouldn't you be inclined to latch on to a can of Rachel Welch's homemade asparagus before even giving Whistler's Mother's brand a passing glance?

History books are sizzling with mind scorchers about our three lettered friend. Ever hear of a dude named Romeo? According to an infamous playwright, a chippy called Juliet didn't blush and fall to pieces when love blossomed with her best friend. Anthony and Cleopatra were not exactly the biggest prudes the sphinx era produced either. I imagine the uptights were trembling in their mummies after that episode.

SEX from a productive point of view is responsible for your being here.

Servicemen go overseas, playboys infiltrate nightclubs, career girls flock to New York, free thinkers congregate at the Fillmore Auditorium and prudes stay home and sharpen their censor peneils.

Confusion and contradiction seem to be the key to modern-day attitudes toward our number one three-letter word.

This little word gets so beat and tugged around, it makes you wonder what the Chief Cloud Rider was thinking when he invented it.

MORALISTS of the self integrity type shout promiscuity, playpeople sing out "times are changing" and "get off my eloud," scientific idealists would rather not say and the uptights keep frowning.

Sex is accepted on a broader level in other societies.

Scandinavia is rumored to be the epitomy of liberalism with Australia pushing in at a close second. France, former champion of liberalism, is presently making third in the liberal limelight. Then there is England and the United States bringing up the rear with their dirty looks and turned up noses.

ATTITUDES toward sex in literal and other uses is currently undergoing an inevitable change thanks to our sculptor and friend—realism. Realistic views slowly but surely seem to be stamping out our narrow minded villians all over this country.

Our own San Francisco is presently under the fire of a lot of criticism hurled by do-gooders hiding behind the mask of virtue.

Did your parents ever tell you things just weren't done that way when they were children, and that our generation is going to pot. It's not that they're pulling a super prude, it's probably that their memories get a little rusty when it comes to recalling their old-time capers.

A recent survey showed liberalist Scandinavia's serious crime and moralistic offense rates much lower than that of England or the United States. Sociologists point out that the general differences in sexual attitudes in different societies are some of the main causes for serious crime and sexual offences."

Our little word makes faces turn, eyes squint, young ladies giggle, young men smirk and uptights tighter around the collars.

Sex reaches a climatic significance in the great masterpieces of past and present times. What would the old masters have done without our friendly word to inspire them? Da Vinci's "Mona Lisa," Picasso's "Blue Lady," Hefner's "Anny Fanny" would never have been created, if they had listened to the bashful babblers of their times.

Confucius say, "To feel natural affection for those nearly related to us is the highest expression of moral sense."

Wiseacre say, "Small mind walk narrow street; broad mind open many door."

Girl Tracking Is Fun



THE NEWLY FORMED girls track team (from left to right): Carolyn Thomas, Toni Hughey, Martha Garcia and Lottie Taylor.

Staying on the right track and giving the crowd a run for their money, these four gals are part of the first female pairing squad at City College of San Francisco.

Taking third place in the 880 medley relay at San Jose State's Invitational Meet on May 10 and 11, the lady spikettes were one of 15 track teams to participate in the tourney.

Four members of the Ram relay team were Martha Garcia, Toni Hughey, Lottie Taylor and Carolyn Thomas, all taking third place medals at the tournament.

Phyllis Vasquez and Susan Conrad coached the spikettes in their first impressive showing. Hope is that the women's track team will gather more participants in the future.

Four Offices Unopposed In AS Elections

United Students for Action candidates will be running virtually without opposition in all major offices in today's Associated Students election, save the AS presidency.

Derrick Hill, of the challenging Coalition party, will be running against Bill McQuaid of the incumbent USA party for AS President Other major candidates include: Shirley Brown (USA) for vice president, Rosa Perez (USA) for sophomore president, Tony Klemens (USA) for frosh president and Lorraine Fong (USA) for AWS president. Again this semester there is no candidate for the office of AMS president.

Freshman Council candidates include, first for the Coalition party: Gary Burton, Trenton Browne, Ray Hing, George Kwan, George Newell, Francis Yee and Maurice Parker. USA candidates are: Won Fong, Lavine Lee, Georgia Newsome, Mike Shafer and Walter Sundberg.

Sophomore Council candidates for the Coalition party are: Janice Lum, Sharon Parks, Fred Wilson, Al Wong and Herschel Major. Running for the USA party are: Mark Mender, Rodney Fung, Tom Mattush, Tim McGeachy, John Range and Rich Shirley. There is one Independent for the aforementioned council, Brian Kennedy.

Class Cancelled

At the request of the chairman of the executive council of the Academic Senate, the 11 a.m. classes today will be cancelled so that a plenary session, which is required under the constitution of the Academic Senate, may be held at that time. This session will be in the college theater.

AWS Awards Dinner Friday

Sack Social, the final awards get-together of the Associated Women Students, Inter-Sorority Council and the Recreation Association, will be held in the Retail Floristry Building Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Awards from the three campus organizations will be presented. Recreation Association will present honors to their women athletes; ISC will present the Dougherty to the sorority sister with the highest point average; AWS will present an award to the woman student who has given outstanding service to the organization this semester beyond the call of duty.

Installations of the newly elected presidents for the fall semester will be presented by the current presidents: Shirley Brown, AWS; Sharon Hufnagel, ISC, and Mary Wambeke, R.A.

"All women students are cordially welcome," invites Shirley Brown.

IBM Testing On Campus Draws Mixed Feelings In Student/Admin Survey

IBM and term tests seem to be causing mixed feelings on campus according to a recent survey.

The main argument presented was that IBM tests leave too much room for guessing and less emphasis on factual knowledge.

Derrick Quan, freshman councilman called IBM tests, "...a chance game in which 50 per cent of the results are pure luck." Quan also said that "IBM is a poor preparation for San Francisco State which is more essay oriented."

DEAN HILLSMAN pointed out that "One of the main reasons for IBM tests is that it simplifies the time-consuming job of checking tests."

Ann Slauson, sophomore Student Council member, said that "IBM is a test of what you don't know and that an essay test gives you the opportunity to write down what you don't know." Miss Slauson feels that one problem is that "Teachers ask you subjective questions and expect objective answers." She also said that, "...a combination of objective and essay questions would be more effective."

Jim Wyatt, assistant dean of student activities, said that "an essay test gives students with a gift of gab an unequal edge over other students." Wyatt agreed that IBM helps cut down on the time-consuming job of cheeking tests. He also felt that, "... a combination between essay and objective questions would be the best test of a student's knowledge."

Rich Shirley, freshman class president, said that, "There is no such thing as a completely right or wrong answer on IBM tests." Shirley said that the biggest problem was that "the word interpretation on an objective IBM test could be completely different in a teacher's interpretation as opposed to a student's interpretation." He also said, "...if teachers are going to score us ABCDF, they should let us score them the same way."

SHARON MEYER, who is a co-originator of the Over-Five-and-Twenty Club, offered a solution to the IBM problem. Miss Meyer said, "...if we could obtain more teachers the load would be lessened and then they could give more essay tests."

The Art Of Distraction



THREE GOOD REASONS not to drop classes: Bernadette Rodriques, Betty Wagner, Gilda Foz. —Guardsman photos by Herb Gong

Campus Beauties Male Study Project

By Dave Albertson

Distractions come in all "shapes and sizes" in classrooms and study halls on campus.

Did you ever take botany and find yourself studying second semester biology major Nancy Mellinger instead?

Pat and Cindy Cassidy of Washington High cast a double distraction to studious male scholars. Pat and Cindy are identical twins who are, as Pat puts it, "majoring in husbandry."

GUARDSMAN REPORTERS have found a lot of distractions this semester from the likes of platinum-haired Pam Tomasello. Pam is presently writing sports for The Guardsman, and is being blamed for the mediocre performance of this year's swimming team. It was reported that a certain Ram swimmer lost a race when he stopped just before the finish line to take a better look at Pam cheering on the sidelines.

Raven-haired Bernadette Rodriguez of Balboa High is in her second semester of distracting medical students from their studies. Bernadette is planning to become "a medical assistant." Ben Casey has all the luck.

Gloria Villar of Woodrow Wilson High has great aspirations to go into teaching. It is generally felt that when Gloria starts teaching, the percentage of male high school dropouts will sharply decrease from "a strange new development of concentration perception."

Gigi Gates is busy distracting male actors in our Drama Department. Gigi is one of City College's bright young drama starlets. Her high school's name of "Star of the Sea" fits her to a T.

Campus photographer Herbert Gong got so shook taking Lynette Janks picture that he fell into a thorny bush trying to get the right camera angle. Lynette is planning to become a secretarial assistant after graduation. Gong feels that Lynette should go into modeling instead.

Distractions can sometimes be put to constructive use as was the case in Kenna Burchill's art class. The guy sitting next to Kenna drew a picture of her and got an A for having the initiative of discovering the obvious.

Did you ever take Anatomy 12 and find a distraction like physiology major Stefanie Melvin more interesting than dissecting cadavers?

Then there was the time a certain Guardsman reporter, sipping on a coke in the basement of Science Hall, almost choked to death on an ice cube when a super distraction in the form of English major Linda Salgado strutted by in a mini-skirt.

A STRANGE sociological phenomenon seemed to have occurred in Annette Solomon's sociology class. Apparently all male students who sat within three rows of Annette had to drop sociology for lack of ability to "grasp the subject."

A new survey just completed found that girls didn't distract male students from studies. The main point brought out by a number of male students in the survey was that "studies are too much of a distraction from girls."

Summer Reg. Closes Friday

There are only two days left to register for the Summer Session at City College which will begin June 24 and run until August 2. Sign-ups must be made by 4 p.m. Friday.

Students will continue to register at one of the two windows located in the Science Building, S-117 and S-188A.

Extra sections from over 40 different courses of study will be offered, including co-ed physical education. Special courses of workshop will be conducted in radio and television. Youth for Service will also be on campus as part of a joint venture between City Hall and the college.

Just A Little Pile Of P.S.

(Continued from Page 2)

gone without recognition for too long. They're the most eclectic group around with a repertoire that's amazing: everything from bluegrass to rock to their incredible "Turkey Rock." Fillmore has the Yardbirds, Cecil Taylor and It's A Beautiful Day. H. P. Lovecraft plays the Carousel.

The feature editor will hopefully be overwhelmed with generosity by our next publication date, which deserves an applause from readers of this column.

Contact Lens:

Are You For Or Against The Practice Of Abortion?



BROULLON



CHIN

Roddy Broullon, photography major

Well, let's see. Let us say I'm for it. I would imagine that anyone old enough would know what they're getting into. It would be up to the mother. She's the one who would live with the baby all her life. It would definitely be up to her. You know, times change so much. What's not accepted now will be accepted 50 years from now. Of course, people look to the Bible for... well, I won't go into that now.

Marilyn Chin, bnsiness major

I'm for abortion because there are too many people doing the "thing" these days. You know the "thing." Everybody knows what that is. Couples find themselves in a spot and are too young to get married or handle the responsibility. Why should the child suffer for the parents' mistakes? Let's face it—sex is here to stay. Maybe I'd better not say that—oh, never mind—put that down too. Abortions should be legalized to protect the mother. Some women can't take it emotionally or physically.

Dick Dunets, general education

No, I don't mind you asking me. Yes, I am for it. I've been involved with several youth groups in Far East Asia and also have worked in various hospitals where I've seen innocent children suffer from incurable diseases... and I've seen children deformed wasting away in a hospital bed. My wife is a nurse and she sees the same thing all the time. She sees cases where actual harm is done to a mother by having the child.



DUNETS

Enna Bnenrostro, teaching major

Wow! That's a hard question to answer. You really have to think about that one for awhile. Come on back in about an hour while I think of something. Well yes, I guess in some cases it's alright. For instance, in the case of rape or where it would endanger the mother's life. An abortion after two or three months would be like killing a life. But there are many different types of abortions so it's hard to really say.



BUENROSTRO

Compiled by Barbara Hamann, photos by Doug Mills

SHOOTIN' IT

by D. K. Dorn

SEE HOW THEY RUN: With elections on the now, the two competitors locked in combat over the power structure present the two polarities which this society is heading for. There are the cute posters of USA candidates with their freshly scrubbed, clean cut All-American look, and then there are the Coalition's bluntly worded scrals which look like that familiar old suggestion on sides of walls. There are USA's dittoed leaflets which make promises to bring candy and magazines to the bookstore, and there are China Voice's posters which look like Red Guard annouuements of China's cultural revolution.

What all this boils down to is whether or not this college wants to continue to leave the government up to the present ruling class of student body types who have run it in the past, or whether the government should be run by representatives of activist students. By the United Students for Action type of thinking, action which benefits "the school" indirectly is in order: dances, social functions, reforms in Freshman and Sophomore Councils and other things which the majority of students seldom (if ever) have anything to do with. But what are conservatives supposed to do? They're not—that's their job.

Though Coalition types can be equally enigmatic about their goals ("I stand on my record" was old in junior high), they can be counted on to push for reform which benefits greater masses of students. They're promoting things such as student power, trying to stop the sprinklers from spraying students instead of the lawn and generally trying to get the college to be run for the students instead of for the administrators and their protegees. The election is between those who play the game and those who don't want to play it.

The only thing to be wary of is if the anti-gamers get caught in the game-of-our-own game.

But nonetheless, this column is wary of all politicians. See how they run.

• • •

DANCIN': The Experimental College is doing a dance at California Hall come May 29. The faculty's Human Relations Committee and the Mission Rebels will help sponsor the event which will feature a rock band, a soul band and a blues band with lights by Optic Illusion in conjunction with Paul Hewett's Light Show Class of the EC. The gig is a scholarship fund for people with less than a 2.0 grade average.

• • •

COPPIN' AND HOPPIN': The Guardsman's own B. B. Hamann who usually tips us off to the goings and comings of the campus cops is irked with them since they won't crown her Bunny of the Cop Hop dance May 31. The cops' frat, Chi Rho Delta, is leaning on Staff Editor Hamann because they don't want anybody to know that the cops are doing the dance. The cops think that nobody will come if it be known that the cops are in on the dance. This column promises it won't tell a soul.

• • •

ON THE WIRELESS: KCSF and KALW (91.7 on FM) will expand next semester into Statler Wing and on the air, besides—"if council gives us enough money," says Phillip Brown, station advisor. At present, KCSF is on betwixt 8 and 10 a.m. with Mike Careris, Russ Weaver in the Manchild and Jerry Taber on Mondays. Ed Johnson, Bob Bloom and Steve Jacobs are on Tuesdays. Wednesday finds Ed Joseph, Chris Cassel, Jack Ruiz and Pat Holland sending out rock, wallpaper music and classics. On Thursdays, Verni Henderson does a jazz show, Tom Reibenspies and Dennis Christie do it to it until 10. John Hayward, Wayne Jeffcoat and Steve Thomas finish up things for KCSF's week. KALW does even more experimental things between 11 and 2:30.

• • •

DOPE NEWS: There is a confab abont dope to be held at Riordon on Saturday, May 25 from 11 to 5 p.m. (See news story for particulars.) Dr. Joel Fort, progressive thinker on narcotics in the straight community, and Al Rinker of the H-A Switchboard are heading the deal. Advanced tickets are available for a bnek at the student bank. If you're one of the select minority with an AS card, ducats are only 50 centavos. Bring your own.

Spikers Fifth In Relays

Provost Runs 100 In 9.4, Anchors Fast 440 Relay

Strong winds didn't stop Ram relay teams from making a fine fifth place finish in the 42nd annual West Coast Relays at Fresno Saturday, May 11.

Ernie Provost of the Rams ran his fastest 100 this season, but placed third with a 9.4. Mickey Mathews and Marion Sims of Laney placed first and second ahead of Provost. Mathews won in 9.3 while Sims was second in 9.4.

Sam Caruthers of San Jose got over the 16-foot mark in the pole vault with a vault of 16-1. John Olander of Grossmont also did 16-1, but was awarded second because of more misses.

THE RAM 440 relay team of Greg Jackson, Vince Ansley, Larry Mosely and Provost finished second to Compton who won with a relay record of 40.8. City College turned in their season best of 41 flat. San Jose finished fourth.

The Rams' time of 41.0 is only one tenth of a second off the school record set two years ago by O. J. Simpson, Bob Prince, Lee Benton and Adam Banks.

Once again all-around sprint star David Jones was unable to participate in the meet, due to a sore leg.

The Rams' Tom Clyburn finished third in the long jump with his best effort of 24-3½. Marion Anderson of Contra Costa placed second with a 24-4¼ jump. Art Reaves of Fresno also jumped 24-4¼, but was awarded first because of a longer second jump. In addition, Clyburn did 6-8 in the high jump.

FRED JACKSON of Laney cleared the seven-foot barrier in winning the high jump. Jesse Reed of Contra Costa was fourth at 6-8.

The fourth place Ram 880 relay team was only eight tenths of a second behind Los Angeles City's winning time of 1:25.7.

The Ram mile relay team settled for a fifth place finish with a good time of 3:17.4. San Diego of Mesa won the relay in 3:16.3

Los Angeles City College won the team title of the junior college section with a total of 32. City College, placing higher than any other Golden Gate teams, finished fifth with a total of 20.

The foursome of Provost, Mosely, Ansley and Jackson also made up the 880 and mile relay teams.

Intercollegiate action saw world record holder Jim Ryun of Kansas turn in a 1:46.6 anchor 880 in the two mile relay. Ryun earned his relay team a second place finish behind Villanova. Kansas clocked a 7:26.8 while Villanova won in 7:23.5.

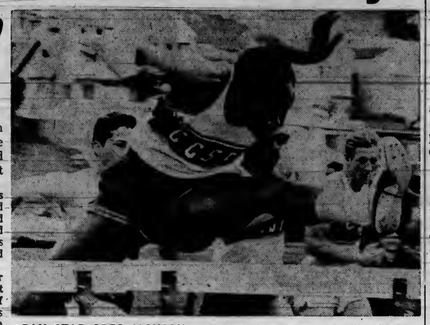
BOB SEAGREN of USC vaulted to a relay record height of 17-6¼. He broke the former mark of 17-5½ which he set in last year's relays.

A showdown between quarter miler Lee Evans and Larry James of Villanova came in the anchor leg of the mile relay. James had recently ripped off a 43.9 quarter mile leg at the Penn Relays.

At the handoff, Evans was trailing James by a few yards. Evans took the lead at the front of the home stretch, and battled James off to the wire. Evans was clocked in 45.1, while James had a 45.7. The winning San Jose relay time was 3:09.4.

San Jose won the over all team scoring with a total of 71. Brigham Young was second with 56.

Provost will try, along with other Rams, to score high in the two-year college State Meet at the Modesto Relays this Saturday.—D. A.



RAM STAR GREG JACKSON on way to hurdle win over San Mateo during dual meet season. Jackson, in addition to being the top hurdler on the Rams, joined with Vince Ansley, Larry Mosely and Ernie Provost to lead the Rams to fifth place in the recent West Coast Relays.
—Guardsman photo by Jens Protze

Cagers, Boxers To Highlight Tomorrow's AMS Sportsnite

Intramural basketball is now ready for its finale. Last Tuesday the Can't Lasts, who proved that they 'could last,' won the Independent League championship by whipping the Red Mountaineers, 47-34.

The Can't Lasts turned a superb team effort, with Bill Marra giving his team the necessary spark with his playmaking and defensive work, stymied the usual high-scoring and highly favored Red Mountaineers.

Now that the state is set, the Championship Game between the Can't Lasts and the Phi Delts, Club League champs, will be played on the AMS Sportsnite.

The highly-touted AMS Sportsnite (tomorrow at 6:30), which really is one of the better college activities, will not only have the basketball game, but will have a complete slate of sports exhibitions. There will be a ping-pong tournament, a program put on by the college's gymnastics classes, wrestling matches, and the usual crowd-drawing boxing matches.

Promoter and referee Roy Diederichsen will present six matches on the AMS Sportsnite boxing card. The first bout will pit Jose Garcia against Curtis Wong in the 135-pound class. The following match finds two young middle weights, Wes Simpson and Wade Francois both in the 175-pound class. The other match now set is the Bob Freethy and Andrew Lee bout.

Ram Nine Defeated In Shutout As San Mateo Wins Season Finale

Coach Ernie Domecus will rest easy for the remainder of the year as his diamond nine ended the season losing to San Mateo 12-0, making their final standings 13 losses, 8 wins. This was the worst season since 1962 when they won 3, lost 11.

Mark Dunleavy and Steve Fuller, San Mateo pitchers combined to shut out the Rams while striking out 14, and limiting the Rams to three hits.

It appeared as though the Rams were to start off on the right foot but they were misled as Odel Williams opened the top of the first with a single.

The Bulldog pitchers did not allow another hit until the sixth inning when John Portoni hit a double.

The only other hit was a single in the seventh inning by third baseman Jim Smith. The Bulldogs had 10 hits including two doubles and a three-run homer in the six-run fifth inning. San Mateo had a single run in the second and four more in the sixth. The Rams committed seven errors during the course of the contest. The Rams were hampered by the loss of Tom Mayfield, starting pitcher.

The pitching staff was worn thin as Domecus used three pitchers. Portoni worked the first six innings, with Irv Jones and Joe Lago cleaning up in the seventh and eighth.

The Bulldogs collected seven bases on balls while giving the Rams none.

Chabot won the Golden Gate Conference title, and defeated Laney for the NorCal title and will represent the league in the upcoming State championships.—A. F.

Chuck White, John Wong Lead Ram Tennis Team To NorCal First Place Tie

City College's Ram netters, once again paced by Chuck White and John Wong, finished in a first place tie with American River at the two-year college Northern California Tennis Tournament, played at Golden Gate Park, May 10 and May 11. Only one week earlier, the Rams captured the Golden Gate Conference title.

Wong and White, the strongmen of the regular season, led the Rams to the victory.

In singles, Wong beat Bob Deese of Shasta 6-0, 6-0, Jim Swanson of Reedley 6-0, 6-0, and John Batchelder of Cabrillo 6-2, 6-1 before losing an extremely close match to undefeated Mark Elliott of Foothill, 6-3, 4-6, 9-7.

WHITE, also reaching the quarter-finals, beat en route Len Golomeic of Hartnell 6-3, 6-2, Bob Strange of Sacramento 6-3, 6-2 and Doug Penero of Delta 6-4, 6-3 before losing to Merritt's Les Hansen 2-6, 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles, Wong and White beat four teams straight in order to reach the finals, including Hansen and Tim Hassler of Merritt.

In the finals, however, they lost 6-3, 7-5 to John Hennessey and Ed Oats of American River College.

OF THE 26 competing colleges, the City College team tied American River for first place in the tournament while Merritt and Foothill came in second and third respectively.

Ram Coach Roy Diederichsen, as chairman of the Northern California Junior College Tennis Association, has the responsibility of buying the trophy for the winning team. According to a statement he made at the beginning of the meet the size of the trophy would depend on who won.

Swimmers Hope Pool Funds Will Be Approved Soon

By Pam Tomasello

Coach Curt Decker sees room for improvement as next year's swimming squad will have several returning veterans and several new members on the team.

Hopes are high that funds will be approved for a pool. This would be a great benefit to the team. Also, the fact that a water polo squad is being formed, the pool would help greatly.

The first meet of the season was cancelled when Merritt College dropped from the league. The first real competition came for the Ram swimmers when they met with Chabot College and lost, 104 to 9.

Although the College of San Mateo took the second meet by 104 to 9, the Ram team took two first places. Rich Glass took first in the 200-yard butterfly and Dave Nelson took first in the 200-yard backstroke.

THE THIRD MEET of the season with San Jose City College was the most exciting one of the season. Glass again took first in the 200-yard butterfly and broke his own time in the relay in 59 flat. Jim Vida took second in the 500-yard breaststroke in 2:48.9.

Tom Jarvis entered the three-meter diving event in the meet with San Jose and took second place with a total of 134.80 points. Jarvis performed several dives which he had never before done on the 3-meter board.

The final score of the meet was 82 to 29 in favor of San Jose.

The fourth meet was a dual meet for Diablo Valley with Chabot and City College of San Francisco. City College was badly defeated in that meet. City College was also swamped by the champion Foothill in April.

THE RAM swimmers showed much determination in the Golden Gate Conference Meet in April which was a two-day affair held at Cabrillo in Santa Cruz. Glass, again, broke his own time in the 100-yard butterfly.

Nelson took 10th place in the 100-yard backstroke and 9th place in the 200-yard backstroke. Vida placed 12th in the 100-yard breaststroke and Frank Johnson placed 10th in the 100-yard butterfly.

Spirits dropped as no one placed and no points were scored in the Northern California Meet which disqualified all members of the Ram team from entering the State Meet in Santa Ana.

All in all, a bad season for the Ram team and a few bright spots, the team looks forward to next season with new determination.

Anyone interested in joining the water polo squad is advised to contact Coach Decker in the men's gym before the end of this month.

Four Varsity Linkers To Return Next Season; Prep Golfers Promising

After a fine showing in the Golden Gate Conference league play, finishing second to San Jose City College, the Rams look forward to a good season next year.

Doug Boston, who finished the season as first man for the Rams, is the only member of the golf team who won't be present next year. Stew Whitman, Donn Paulson, Paul Rea and Mike Geverts will be back to hit golf shots for City College next spring.

The team played good as a unit this year, with each individual helping establish an 11-3 record, second best in the conference.

With the high schools turning out good players every semester, prospects for a championship team here are in the making.

Eight Nominees For Hall Of Fame Honors

ONCE AGAIN the time has come for two former City College athletes to be named to the college's Hall of Fame. Eight ex-Ram greats have been nominated for the honor. The two will be chosen by a committee of three judges: Ralph Hillsman, dean of men; Jack Gaddy, athletic director; and counselor Bill Fischer.

The judges get three choices each on a three-two-one scoring basis for first, second and third selections. The two accumulating the top number of points are then added to a list of former athletes which includes the likes of Hillsman, Jim Wyatt, Louis G. Conlan, Bob Tealer, Burl Toler, Ollie Matson and Gary Lewis.

The nominees must have been out of athletic competition from the college for at least two years, so this makes this year's voting quite a battle considering that next year O. J. Simpson and Dwight Tucker, both 'quite' worthy of selection, will be eligible.

The eight nominees are: Everett Adams (basketball 1962-63), Ron Fassler (football 1964-65), Bob Siska (tennis 1962-63), Henry King (basketball and football 1964-65), Alex Mendieta (soccer 1964-65), Ron Coleman (football 1961-62), Art Adams (basketball 1963-64), and Brad Duggan (basketball 1961-62).

EV ADAMS—A former All-City star from Washington High, "Goose" was fourth in team scoring on State Championship team of 1962 behind Duggan, Elton McGriff, and Chuck Currington. Adams finished second in scoring in 1962 with 435 points while being named both All-Conference and All-State Tourney. Only 5-10, but able to stuff, Ev went on to star at San Francisco State for two years where his record single game high of 58 still stands.

FASSLER—Ranks fourth in career rushing behind Simpson, Tom Piggee and Matson. Ron has a 97-yard run to his credit and enjoyed a 165-yard day against San Mateo on only 10 carries in 1965. Fassler played his second year in shadow of Simpson, but still managed 'Back of the Year' in the league and All-Conference honors on both offense and defense.

SISKA—Number one singles man in conference for two years. Siska led Rams to Northern California and the State titles both year. Bob was league, NorCal, and State doubles champ his two years and made it to the singles finals of the State both years before being eliminated. A real winner, Coach Roy Diederichsen calls him the "best tennis player I ever coached."

KING—An all-around athlete from Poly, King earned All-Conference grid honors as a defensive back in 1964 and doubled as the team's top end on offense. King earned All-American defensive honors two years ago at Utah State. Henry, a center in basketball, made the All-Conference cage team in 1965.

MENDIETA—A two-time All-American center forward, Mendieta led the Rams to two State titles by scoring 57 goals (28 in 1964 and 29 in 1965). In State Championship wins over Victor Valley by 8-0 and 14-0 in '64 and '65, Mendieta paced the wins with three and six goals respectively.

COLEMAN—Played in shadow of Piggee in 1961, but led Rams to Lettuce Bowl win on touchdown run with 1:32 remaining to break 14-14 tie with Monterey Peninsula. In 1962, "Chunky" had touchdown runs of 82 yards from scrimmage, 82 yards on a kickoff and 80 yards on a punt. Coleman led 1962 Rams in scoring, rushing and receiving and earned the Golden Gate Conference 'Back of the Year' award.

ART ADAMS—Placed third in team scoring in 1963 with 432 points and made second team All-Conference. Adams led the 1964 league champion Rams with 640 points and was named first team All-Conference that year. He is the highest scorer in the college's history for Golden Gate Conference play.

DUGGAN—Led the 1962 cagers to first over State Championship and received Most Valuable Player of the State Tournament. Brad's 40-footer at the buzzer sent the championship game into overtime, which the Rams eventually won. All-Conference in 1962, Duggan his 237 league points. Brad, like Ev Adams, also went on to star at State, and now is assistant basketball coach here. His brother, Kevin, is already a member of the college's Hall of Fame.

RAMblings

By Mike Duggan

Simpson, Tucker Not Eligible This Year

80 Awards To Highlight RA Dinner Next Tuesday

The Recreation Association's semi-annual awards dinner will be held in Smith Hall next Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Approximately 80 awards will be presented to coed members of the Recreation Association.

RA participants, friends, alumni and faculty are invited to attend the awards dinner. Tickets, at a nominal fee, may be obtained by contacting Mary Wambeke, president of the RA in the women's gym.

Following presentation of awards, new officers will be introduced.

The Guardsman

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VOLUME 66 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1968 NUMBER 13

Coalition's Derrick Hill Wins AS Presidency

Voter Turnout 1669 Strong; USA Loses Most Seats

COALITION'S Derrick Hill was elected AS president for the Fall semester as a result of the elections held on May 22 and 23, in which he defeated Bill McQuaid of the USA party.

A total of 1669 students (only 18 per cent of the students on campus) voted in this election with 1147 voting the first day and 522 voting the second day.

The new AS vice president is Shirley Brown, and the new AWS president is Lorraine Fong, both from the USA party.

The office of AMS president is vacant due to the fact that there was no candidate running. Next semester, a president for this office will be appointed by the newly elected Student Council.

THE NEW SOPHOMORE president is Rosa Perez (USA). On the Sophomore Council next term will be Rodney Fung (USA), Brian Kennedy (Independent), Janice Lum (Coalition), Herschel Major (Coalition), Sharon Parks (Coalition), Fred Wilson (Coalition), and Al Wong (Coalition).

The new freshman president is Maurice Parker (Coalition) with Gary Barton (Coalition), Trenton Browne (Coalition), Raymond Hing (Coalition), George Kwan (Coalition), George Newell (Coalition), Mike Shafer (USA), and Francis Yee (Coalition) being the new Frosh Council members.

THE END of the first voting day saw Hill leading Bill McQuaid (USA) by 118 votes. At the end of the second day McQuaid picked up, but lost by 89 votes.

Paul Anderson, the election commissioner, considered this election a success. He stated that the election turnout his semester was the highest in the last three years.

Last semester's turnout of 115 voters was the lowest in City College history.



LEADING Student Govenment next term will be Derrick Hill of the COALITION party. Besides the presidency, the Coalition party took 12 of the 14 Student Council seats.
—Guardsman photo by Samuel Woo

Bloomer Appointed New Financial Aid Advisor

By Penny Blum

Financial aid at City College was completely revamped when Richard Bloomer, political science instructor, was recently established as a temporary financial aid adviser.

Both the administration and students felt the various financial aids available should be coordinated under one head. Bloomer's position is only temporary. Applicants are being screened for the full time position.

In the past, the National Defense Student Loan (NDSL) and the Economic Opportunity Program (EOP), have been distributed by the deans of men and women. The College Work Study Program (CWSP) was handled by Joseph Amori, in student placement.

BLOOMER STRESSED that in the new way the student information will be evaluated in one office. It will be possible for a student to benefit from more than one of the programs.

The problems of the current program were brought to light by two students, Charles Harding and Tom Rice. At the present time, both students are trying to represent the students at various committee meetings.

They feel that the administration and faculty have been very willing to listen and improve present conditions. Harding said, "They are very sensitive to act in the student's best interest."

At the moment, Rice is fighting for a higher CWSP wage, as the one at City is the only one below the minimum California wage. A student receives only $1.46 an hour, and may only work 15 hours a week.

RICE ALSO suggested that City adopt an off-campus CWSP, to supplement the on-campus program. His proposed wage is $1.90 an hour, which is comparable to the San Francisco Civil Service wage.

The Guardsman talked to Harry Buttimer, coordinator of education management, about the prospects of additional funds. According to him, the future is a little bleak, as the Federal Government has cut the aid back 27 per cent.

Ammonia Leak: 'What A Gas!'

By D. K. Dorn

"It was just one of those accidents," said refrigeration instructor Donald Bryant as students gagged on ammonia fumes in the Science Building early last Monday morning.

A leak in the packing around one of the refrigeration units in the refrigeration laboratory caused liquid ammonia to flood into the laboratory classroom. The gas mixed with the air and went off as fumes which spread through the entire building.

Lab technicians John de Jesus and Morris Konnoff donned masks and attempted to stop the leak. Units from the fire department's Engine Company 38 arrived with gas mask equipment to inspect the trouble. Lt. Gene de Fount, with four other masked firemen, determined that there was not any danger to students in the building. De Jesus and Konnoff then started mopping up operations to dump the remaining ammonia into special tanks. They mixed the onion-smelling chemical with water and sent it down the drain.

No one required emergency respiration, and no one was hospitalized on account of the fumes.

Nonetheless, the student wandered around wiping their eyes and gasping at the caustic fumes.

"What a gas," said one student, still coughing.—A. de Vito

Hewitt Lauded As Outstanding In Evaluation

Paul Hewitt, physics instructor, was rated as the outstanding instructor at City College with a 3.83 average out of a possible 4.0 in the first teacher-course evaluation conducted by the Associated Student government.

The questionnaire was given May 15 to 60 volunteering instructors who in turn passed them out to their classes.

THE PURPOSE of the survey was to let the instructors find their weak points as well as their strong ones, since in past semesters, instructors were unable to do so. Results were evaluated by an IBM computer from the testing office on campus.

The questionnaire itself consisted of 20 questions. Of the questions, 15 were concerned with the quality of the instruction. Four questions dealt with the course content and one question graded the overall performance of the instructor. Student Body President Ray Bietz stated that the 6000 student responses were much more than he had anticipated.

Bietz also said that although this semester's evaluation was given to instructors on voluntary basis, he hopes that such future surveys will be made mandatory.

AS FOR HEWITT, Bietz himself considers the physics instructor as the best on campus and that if all instructors were like Hewitt, "this would be an outstanding campus." Hewitt was also voted as the Outstanding Instructor by the Student Council last semester.

Other instructors who placed high in the survey were: Ralph Kermonian, teacher assisting course, 3.60; Richard Packham, foreign language, 3.59; Donald Cunningham, English, 3.56; Raymond Early, American civilization and English, 3.54; Mary Riordan, English, 3.52; Robert Johnson, social science, 3.47; Eugene Roberts, chemistry, 3.40; Susan Light, foreign language, 3.37; and Jack Madigan, health, 3.36.

Vietnam War, Draft Protested

Student Burns Card Despite Warning

A City College student who is a Navy veteran burned his draft card Tuesday morning just off campus property after giving reasons for his action. Gary Young, 21, walked from the speaker's platform onto Phelan avenue and ignited his Selective Service cards after Dean Ralph Hillsman warned him that disciplinary action would follow if he broke the law on campus.

"As a citizen of the world, I cannot accept irresponsible government actions in Vietnam and in the ghettoes," said Young. "I'm an American, and I love my country. I don't think I'll go to Canada. But I don't like what the government is doing.

"SOME PEOPLE will think my act unpatriotic," he continued in a nervous but easy going way. "But I think it un-American to follow blindly whatever the government says.

"People who speak out are branded as 'commies, perverts and un-Americans,'" Young told the audience of more than a hundred.

The Navy veteran asked for public support after Dean Hillsman warned him of the consequences of his act, and then walked to the curb with his wife and baby child. Before Young lit his classification card, Hillsman read the federal law prohibiting the burning or mutilating of the cards to Young.

"I am aware of the penalties that I'm facing," replied the dissenter, "I hope more people will join me in doing something to oppose the way this country is going. You don't necessarily have to burn your draft card."

YOUNG added a touch of humor to the occasion when he said, "I hope my action widens the image of veterans interviewed in The Guardsman last week about the Vietnam war."

An almost carnival-like atmosphere prevailed over some students who joked and pushed nearer Young.

Young's action followed a rally by representatives of the Robert Kennedy for President campaign who had the speaker's platform reserved.



DEAN RALPH HILLSMAN tried to talk student Gary Young out of burning his draft card, but the administrator succeeded only in getting the dissenter to move off college property to Phelan avenue.
—Guardsman photo by Gavin L. Watt

New English Courses Offered For Minorities

Several new English courses, benefitting minority races, are being offered during the summer session, and are also being added to the regular curriculum of City College of San Francisco, according to Donald Snepp, head of the English department.

It was mainly through the efforts of the Black students that many of the new courses came about. In the English field, English 31 (The Negro Poet in America), 32 (Contemporary Negro Novelists), and 33 (The Negro Poet in America) are three new courses that are being added to the curriculum.

IN ADDITION to the courses added by the English department are Anthropology 36 (Negro Culture in America), Drama 30 (Introduction to the Black Theater), History 38 (The South in America), History 48 (African Civilizations), Political Science 7 (Political Problems of Afro-Americans), and several others of a similar nature.

The English department will also be adding English 20 which will deal with American and British literature. It will be taught by James Cagnaci and will encompass poetry, prose and drama.

A letter was sent to Dr. Louis Conlan, president of this college, by the president of the Black Students Association, Donald Herman, explaining to Dr. Conlan that this college's program in Afro-American Studies is the first of its kind in the San Francisco Unified School District.

For other minority races, the English department has expanded in its courses in "English as a Second Language" to help students who do not speak English at home to cope better with college studies.

Also, next fall, a special intensive reading course, which is a combination of English 9 (reading skills) and English K (a course in phonics), will be offered to help those students whose reading disabilities are so great that they are not yet able to cope with Communications G5A.

DURING THE SUMMER session, the English department will be offering two sections of a course which will combine Communications G5A, English 9 and special individual instruction.

This course is an equivalent of Com G5A, and it is hoped that students repeating Com G5A will enroll, as well as entering students.

Another addition is Speech 11, a two-unit special course planned especially for those students enrolled in any of the college's 39 technical-vocational curricula.—L. L.

Play 'Slow Dance' Opens Here Tonight

Slow Dance On The Killing Ground opens tonight at the college theater. The production stars Artist-In-Residence John Cochran on the first two nights and Jake Carter on the second two. Jerry Landis and Dana Kaplan also star in the production which will run four days, tonight through Saturday. All performances will begin at 8 p.m.

The play tells the story of the meeting of three people: Glas (Landis), a proprietor of a candy store; Randall (Carter and Cochran), an 18-year-old Black boy; and Rosie (Miss Kaplan), a lost and pregnant Jewish girl.

Their meeting takes place in Glas's store, which in reality is the "Killing Ground."

COCHRAN directed the play, as well as starring in it. This is the first time City College has had a guest artist to put on a production. He has had much experience in this play, as he has performed it professionally on other stages.

Carter, a student here, will also play Randall. He played in another production at City College, Integration.

He said he was "definitely looking forward to playing Randall." He feels this will just be the first play in the introduction of Black drama at City College.

LANDIS, excellent in the difficult role of Glas, has been performing for many years. For 12 years in Philadelphia, he appeared regularly in productions of the Beaver Theater Play Shop. For the past year he has been performing in California. He has just completed a role in Medusa produced at Mills College. He was also involved with Cochran, while in that play.

The fourth member of the troupe, is the charming Dana Kaplan. She has been in several productions, with the City College Drama department. She played the lead in Lysistrada, and Dr. Von Zahnd in The Physicists. In addition to her roles with City College, she has played at the Straight Theater of Haight street.

These will be no charge for Slow Dance On The Killing Ground for those who have Associated Student cards.

Cochran feels that for those who attend, the play should prove to be an extremely interesting experience.—P. B.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
Official Weekly Publication of City College of San Francisco
ED HOLMES, Editor
Vol. 66, No. 13 WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1968 Page 2

Changing Of The Guard

ELECTIONS are over and a new Student Government has been selected. The officers are new but the offices and the powers are the same. Some new slogans were heard at this time, but the ideas behind them were far from new. Student government changes very little from year to year.

Each semester starts with a surge of optimism and the success of the party in power is measured by how far into the semester that optimism lasts.

Each semester ends in a lethargic display of lack of enthusiasm that is caused, we feel, because of the unsoundness of most of the programs launched and later dropped, discarded or otherwise abandoned.

If student representatives spent more time implementing programs of concern to the **majority** instead of their own individual crusades, we believe that the optimism and enthusiasm of the beginning would have a far better chance of lasting through to the end of each semester.

We charge next semester's Student Council with the task of representing the interests of **all** the students on this campus. This includes, but is not limited to, dissenters and do-gooders, radicals and red-hots, the querulous and the quiet.

It is a well known adage that the squeaky wheel gets the grease, whether it needs it or not. This is well and good, but a lot of grease is wasted in the process.

Changing Of The Guardsman

MIKE DUGGAN is the newly elected Editor-in-Chief for next semester's Guardsman. We think he was an excellent choice and want to wish him as much luck and cooperation as we have had this past semester.

Labelled And Recorded

Beautiful Night For 'Beautiful Day'

by Martin J. Arbunich

YOU MUST SEE It's A Beautiful Day . . . they're a sheer delight. The local band which seemed to have sprung out of thin air about a month ago, played a very crisp, stirring performance last weekend at the Fillmore. They were joined on the same bill with the Yardbirds and jazzman Cecil Taylor.

They've one of the strangest setups of any band—no lead guitar, but in its place an electric violin. Acting as the meat of their instrumentation, the violinist creates some incredible vibrations, simulating harmonica and guitar more so than violin.

The instrumental work is exquisite and polished and when violin and organ mix, the likings of a rock-flavored orchestra is the product.

The female vocalist has a sharp, poignant voice and when she and her male counterpart teamed for a duet (which was the case most of the night), shades of Grace Slick-Marty Balin rang through this writer's head. The vocal arrangement isn't as effective as that of the Airplane team, but the soaring, sustaining female voice was still a spicy counterpoint to the male lead nonetheless. It was unfortunate she was never given the lead—her voice deserves it.

It's A Beautiful Day is really an experience, and without doubt one of San Francisco's better bands (OH, that violin!). They'll return to the Fillmore this weekend, by the way.

The Yardbirds, though owning a big name, were unimpressive and projected an undedicated atmosphere about them. Jimmy Page, successor of Eric Clapton and Jeff Beck, was an exception though. He tried—very hard, in fact—but his guitar work was dull, uninspiring and overly distorted. His wah-wah and fuzz pedals and violin bow (for guitar) were nice gadgets, but when it was time for a solo, he simply fell apart.

Keith Relf, always a clear voice on record, came through poorly. He was an indecipherable screecher most of the time.

The Yardbirds' repertoire is unprogressive and constructed mainly of old favorites rather than fresh, innovative numbers. Obviously they're in need of improvement.

A mixture of cheers and boos followed the Cecil Taylor ensemble's number which went on and on for better than an hour. The quartet is a strange group, performing like four individuals going four unrelated directions. His plinking piano form was beautiful. The boos came from those people who couldn't understand his music, which was understandable.

• • •

Some of England's biggest bands will be making the San Francisco rounds this summer. The Move, 10 Years After, the Crazy World of Arthur Brown, the Foundations and Jeff Beck's group have dates set for the Fillmore during June and July. The Carousel is bringing in Fleetwood Mac and Manfred Mann and Procul Harum will visit the Avalon.

Beginning June 18 Fillmore will run six nights weekly (Tues. thru Sun.) and the other two ballrooms also have plans to expand their shows.

The lineup through June has It's A Beautiful Day, the Chambers Brothers and Richie Havens (Buffalo Springfield just broke up and cancelled their scheduled engagement) beginning tonight in a very heavy show. The Mothers, B.B. King and Booker T. and the MG's June 6-8; Big Brother, the Foundations and the Arthur Brown group June 13-15; Arthur Brown, the Chambers Brothers and It's A Beautiful Day June 18-20; Sly and the Family Stone and Quicksilver June 21-23; Albert King, the Loading Zone and Rain June 25-27; 10 Years After and Canned Heat June 28-30.

Weekly jam sessions with members of San Francisco bands has become a regular thing at the Carousel. Each Tuesday night rock musicians will jam to the tune of $1.

The Grateful Dead play the Carousel this weekend along with Charlie Musselwhite and Petrus; The Dead, Jefferson Airplane and Fleetwood Mac, one mighty lineup, June 7-9; Booker T, It's A Beautiful Day and Tim Buckley June 14-16; Big Brother, Fleetwood Mac and Dr. John June 21-23; Quicksilver, Initial Shock and Etta James June 28-30.

Avalon's lineup has Dave Van Ronk, Family Tree, Credence Clearwater and the AB Skhy Blues Band this weekend; Iron Butterfly, the Velvet Underground and the Crome Syrcus June 7-9; Buddy Guy and Clearlight June 14-16; Mother Earth and Country Weather Band June 21-23; Procul Harum, It's A Beautiful Day and the Santanna Blues Band June 28-30.

Ah Nuts!



SOME VENDING MACHINES get a KICK out of swindling students, while others receive curious glances from disillusioned customers. What happens to all the money that is lost? There have been accusations circulating that the Associated Students supplement their budget with nickels and dimes.

H&R Leads The Way

Project Feast Gains Popularity, Expanding Through Other States

By Lynn Sandstrom

Under the Ford Foundation grant, Project Feast originating at City College of San Francisco, has grown to become a nationwide success.

David Redmond who came from Mississippi and is now a senior at Oakland Tech, was given the opportunity to participate in Program Feast and is now earning $175 a week as first cook at St. Pauls Towers in Oakland, California.

PROJECT FEAST, sponsored by the Hotel and Restaurant Foundation of City College is a program designed to guide and prepare high school students for further or immediate employment in the food service industry.

The program is conducted during the school year and is centered in high school economic classes in grades eleven through twelve. The basic purposes of the teaching program is to train high school juniors and seniors for jobs in hotel, club, restaurant and travel industry after graduation from high school. Upon graduation from high school these students are encouraged to enroll in regular courses at the famed Hotel and Restaurant school at City College.

FEAST STANDS for Food, Education and Service Training, and was started in 1964 under the direction of Mrs. Hilda Watson Gifford, who was the first director of the Hotel and Restaurant Foundation at City College.

A summer program is held at City College for the training of teachers in this project who are taught under the direction of chefs on the faculty staff.

The enthusiasm of this project has become so overwhelming that two summer sessions of four weeks each will be held at the college beginning on Monday, June 17, and Monday, July 1. Registration for the 1968 Feast Summer Session at the college is already closed.

IT IS BECAUSE of the success of the Feast Program, the project is rapidly expanding to many other states as well as gaining popularity in Northern California.

Registrars and educational administrators coming from Seattle, Washington, Nevada, Detroit, Michigan, and Philadelphia, all plan on observing the operation of this program with hopes of opening Feast Programs in their own states.

Fire Science Grads Debut

By Rita Carroll

In case of a fire on campus, call the fire science technology department which will respond with immediate aid until Captain Alexander Potter, of this department, can "call the corner fire house."

This June fire science will celebrate its second birthday and see its first class graduate. The two-year program that began four semesters ago now has roughly 105 students enrolled, all males. Students who complete this course with a C or better will receive a certificate of proficiency upon graduation.

After completing this program most students go on to become firemen. This program prepares students with every aspect of fire science and they can also go into equipment sales, fire protection engineering, fire alarm equipment and fire insurance.

Captain Potter and Martin Kingariff are the two regular instructors aided by three experts from fire prevention section and others from fire services.

Both Captain Potter and Kilgariff are former firemen. The only instructor who is not connected with the fire department is Eugene Roberts of the City College chemistry section who teaches the hazardous chemical program.

A fire reserve service in San Francisco is operated on a voluntary basis with no pay and many City College fire science students have volunteered. Speaking of these students Captain Potter proudly said, "they know more about it than we do." This type of volunteer work gives the students enthusiasm, he added.

Superchicks Freak Out

Two stoned chicks freaked out on the third floor of the Science Building and had to be removed from the communal crash pad because they were molesting four non-violent type chicks.

The chicks were turned on several weeks ago by an injection of testosterone, a drug which triggers the early development of secondary sexual characteristics in the male. To complete the experiment six other chicks, who abstained, were placed in a separate pad.

Within the past two weeks the experimental chicks have developed large combs, wattles, and the cocks crow, all of which attract female chicks.

Changes in behavior are also apparent as the chicks begin to peck one another and set up separate areas for themselves.

The control group of chicks, which abstained, have no secondary male characteristics. An unexpected difference between the groups is that the chicks from the abstaining group are much bigger, proving again that it's exhausting to be both a fighter and a lover.

Though the turned on chicks have all the secondary characteristics of mature males and would be attracted to female chicks they would be physically unable to consummate the relationship, in spite of their delusions of grandeur.

Guardsman Staff — Spring 1968

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wiseacre

by Dave Albertson

STUDENT BRAINS and con artists will get their chance to see if lady luck will give them the big bloody axe during finals next week.

A great transition from passive meditations to hard core studying will soon be sweeping student homes like the coming of the bubonic plague.

All those apathetic non-homework fun-loving nights and weekends have finally caught up with us. Those nights we spent righteously instead of studiously will claim numerous unfortunates in the finals death toll.

OPTIMISM may be what you need to bluff your way to examination glory. Prolific pollyanna's of the past have used the art of positive thinking to reach unobtainable wonders in times of dire need.

Caesar crossed the Rubicon, the marines stormed Iwo Jima and O'Leary made the acid grade, just because of A-plus attitudes during times of overwhelming crisis.

Tony Grafilo, a veteran of four semesters is optimistic about next week's finals. Grafilo said, "No sweat, my positive attitude always gets me by the great guessing game somehow."

SHANE O'REA, a first semester rookie, appears cool as the pressure mounts. O'Rea said, "I never worry until the night before, then I pull a super cram and slide through with a B or an A." O'Rea's method apparently is working as he is presently carrying a 3.2 average.

Cloud Hall's "ship of fools" library has suddenly been invaded by the apathetic philosophers and mind-searching do-nothings of the past four months.

MALE students are making a super human effort in cutting their girl watching to an unbearable minimum. Creative writers are reaching into the depths of their artistic ability in preparation for the essay tests. Then there are the worry warts desperately sweating out a last gasp stab guessing pattern to apply to the IBM tests.

Mad and Playboy Magazines are now taking a back seat to the crisp new unopened text books. Vows of scholarly allegiance for next semester are sworn to soon be forgotten.

Time goes on and the lucky bluffers climb the ladder of rough knocks and hard studies to satisfying success. The unlucky fakers ride the rollercoaster of misfortune and failure to bar fly excellence—which may begin with these finals that are about to be flunked.

Never say die until the last text book is speed read, the last IBM answer is guessed and the last F is tabulated.

A consoling note for those that won't make it was once struck by a philosopher of some sort. He said something like, "It's not the score, it's the way the game is played." In other words don't worry if you flunk as long as you had fun doing it.

Hope is always left if nothing else. There is always that one chance that you'll come through with a 4.0 and blow everyone's mind including your own.

• • •

Mostly For Men . . . Did you ever wish Mrs. Robinson was your girlfriend? . . . Did you ever wish that Brigette Bardot was a candy bar and you were the wrapper? . . . Did you ever wonder why Superman never made a play for Lois Lane? . . . Did you ever see Nancy Sinatra in the Art Hall and find out it was Gloria Villar? . . . Did you ever smile at a campus chick and have her tell you to take the midnight flight to Saturn? . . . Did you ever wish Elke Sommer would open up a nickel-a-kiss booth? . . . Did your feet ever take you into a wall while your eyes were following Bernadette Rodriguez? . . . Did you ever wonder if the WISEACRE columnist is a paranoid schizophrenic? . . . Did you ever have the feeling you could care less?

SHOOTIN' IT

by D. K. Dorn

FRIDAY is but two sun spinners from June 1, which is but a day before Dead Week and three days before Finals. Amen.

SUMMER READING: Two new comic books from the Grove Press have just been issued. "The Adventures of Phoebe Zeit-Geist" and "The Adventures of Jodelle" are for y'all who dig some good honest Sadomasochism. Avid readers of Evergreen Review remember poor Phoebe's trials at the hands of Nazis, giant spiders, women Marine drill instructors, Communist garbage men, Hong Kong tatoo artists bent on creating masterpieces on skin, ex-roller derby queens, Zen archers, and myrad other characters from some belladona cloud. Phoebe ran around the pages of Evergreen for a year or so sans clothing.

"The Adventure of Jodelle" is a more stylized idea for a mod comic book. Jodelle is a shapely and bosomy model who is a spy for some fantasy country. She is in with some obese chief spy for the same country. The dripping adventures of the two are traced in and out of Freudian intrigues.

Jodelle's activities are illustrated by a Frenchman, and it is translated into English for your further enjoyment and edification.

Pooer lil' Phoebe is written by **Michale O'Donoghue** and is illustrated by Frank Springer. His illustrations are the most interesting of the two books, with our buxum babe being involved with fantastic individuals instead of the comedy of prototypes as is Jodelle.

These books are a part of a series of such "adult comic books" which have been published by Grove and other people. The volumes are for people who really enjoy seeing some of their fantasies and exploited in such a way as to make the whole thing seem like a pleasurable dream. "Barbella" was another chick who got sent on all sorts of erotic adventures.

Barbella was an immediate hit in France, and the saga made it through the underground press to America. Through magazine and book, her interest caught on in this country to such a way as to warrant a Hollywood version of a hip film starring Jane Fonda and some other such people. Life Magazine did a recent spread on the flick, and the technicolor movie is supposed to run all kinds of good ways at the blest box office.

Both books sell for $5.95. Sorry no special offers this time for readers of this column.

FLICKS: "Elvira Madigan" is a movie which has been playing around for sometime, but which is still busting records at the Music Hall on Larkin near Post. An intensely beautiful film, virtually every scene seems to be a painting instead of a frame of celluloid. The Swedish film concerns the story of a deserting officer from the army and his true love mistress who is an escaped tight rope acrobat. The couple's idyllic wanderings are traced through the Swedish countryside of about 1850. However their journey leads downhill from emancipated people to slaves of poverty and a fear of being apprehended. In fact, the terror of developing doom and tragedy builds up until the beauty of the acting and scenery is detracted by the irony of tragedy.

One thing about flicks, is that they cost less than the dance halls and provide an outta sight change from a continual sound and strobe thing. Such theaters have discount for scholars and other such scoundrels who have some sort of official card from the school or student association. People at the Surf Theater at 46th Ave. and Irving near the beach have good second run movies and an espresso spa next door.

Other art houses have different student rates, but call the box offices.

ERATA: The dance that Chi Rho Delta sponsors this weekend isn't sponsored by the cops. It's just that many members of the frat are campus cops.

NUDIST NEWS: Since there seems to be a number of skin freaks in the audience today, this column wishes to report for vacationers in the New Jersey area. "Bareley Proper" is a way off-Broadway production about families in the natural condition without benefit of clothing. Last year, a chick who sat in the audience as a clothed spectator is this year's lead for the situation comedy. Tickets can be obtained at $5.50 per couple from Circle H Ranch, Dewey Lane, Glen Garden, New Jersey, 08836.

BART Station At Balboa Park

Faster Transportation For Students Hopeful

By Sharon Roberts

Actual underground construction work on the Bay Area Rapid Transit system's Balboa Park station, which is expected to be a faster means of transportation for commuting students, is now underway with excavation and the underground right-of-way being constructed paralleling the freeway east of the City College campus.

The construction area is a half mile strip paralleling San Jose avenue, between Colonial and Plymouth streets. Peter Kiewit and Sons are the construction company working on the project.

BALBOA PARK STATION has been designated as the name of the station in the City College area, located between Geneva and Ocean avenues just adjacent to the freeway going east. It will be built underground and a platform 700 feet in length (roughly 2 blocks) houses the trains. Students, in order to reach the station, must walk two blocks east (down) Ocean avenue.

BART fares are set at approximately 25 cents. Officials of BART have set up a program whereby passengers can transfer from Muni buses and streetcars to BART trains. This also includes the East Bay transportation system ACT. Browne, community relations officer for BART, commented, "Student discounts are to be honored."

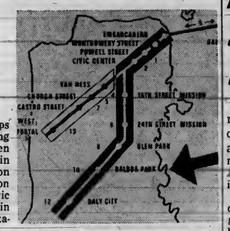
Five BART stations that are stops along the downtown route leaving Balboa Park station include Glen Park, which can be reached within two minutes, 24th street and Mission four minutes, 16th street and Mission six minutes, Powell street and Civic Center eight minutes, and the main downtown area stop Montgomery station ten minutes.

The trains have a schedule of stopping at Balboa station every three minutes. They operate at speeds up to 80 miles per hour, averaging 50 miles per hour including station stops. Their lengths are either 2, 4, 6, 8 or 10 cars to each train, that will seat seventy-two passengers allowing for standing patrons also.

He stated, "Students from the East Bay can ride directly from the downtown Oakland station to City College in a time span of 18 minutes." Browne continued, "We expect the enrollment of City College to increase due to the fast train service." These patrons going back and forth to the Oakland stations will travel through the pivotal segment of the system, which is the world's largest and deepest underwater tunnel connecting downtown San Francisco with Oakland across the Bay, he said.

DALY CITY was previously planned as the site for the end of the line, but controversial matters and funds have detained the program somewhat.

Interiors of the Bay Area's new rapid transit provide the ultimate in comfort and convenience to the passenger. The car features wide upholstered seats with plenty of elbow room, glare-free lighting focused on the reading plane and large tinted-glass windows to shield the sun's rays, yet provide a panoramic view of Bay Area scenery.



THE ABOVE illustration shows the estimated travel time from the Embarcadero street station downtown.

Proposition B was defeated by the voters in November of '66, which has hampered the finances of BART. "We must have a new shop facility other than the present site of Elkton Yards station, the San Francisco Muni workshop," Browne states. The state is expected to provide added finances and a control center is to be constructed, Bart officials believe.

The importance of locating station sites in low-income neighborhoods was recognized by program planners to broaden and create new choices in employment. "Availability and accessability of employment centers is the key to the broadening process," they said.

Mike Duggan To Head Fall G'man

Members of The Guardsman editorial board elected Mike Duggan as Editor-in-Chief of the college newspaper for the Fall semester in a meeting held last week.

The election also named Doug Boston as managing editor; Barbara Hamann as news editor; Tom Graham as feature editor; Dave Albertson as sports editor and Boku Kodama as staff editor.

Boston was news editor this semester; Hamann was staff editor; Graham was feature editor; and Kodama and Albertson were both reporters. Duggan was sports editor for three semesters before being named Editor-in-Chief.

Academic Senate Supports State Urban School Bill

The City College Academic Senate passed a resolution supporting state aid to urban schools and heard committee reports on a range of subjects in a plenary session last Wednesday.

Other items on the agenda included a constitutional amendment and salary negotiations. Progress in equalizing salaries between regular academic year, summer and extended day schedules shows promise.

Jack Abad of the mathematics department, reported on a faculty poll concerning department chairmen. The two-part questionnaire asks if an election should be required as part of the selection of department chairmen.

Eugene Mead of the social science department said, "Drop-outs here amounted to 12 per cent." Over two-thirds left school due to financial need. Present programs have failed to curb the drop-out rate. He proposed the creation of an emergency fund for students in need. The fund would consist of a $1 contribution from students and faculty.

Contact Lens:

What Changes Would YOU Make At City College?

Ferenc A. Marki, science major



MARKI

I'd build a place where students could go to sit and relax. Like a library where you can talk too. Otherwise there isn't much I would change. I like it here at City College. You go to classes, study and don't get too involved. I appreciate the opportunity offered here where one can get an education free. Probably the one thing I would change, as I said before, is a place where students could study together and relax.

Jerry Fulton, H&R student



FULTON

I'd change a few instructors if I could. Some of them have the most remote ideas. They're too old fashion in their teaching methods. I guess I'm prejudice because I'm not doing well in the classes of the instructors I don't like. I don't appreciate the instructor or the subject. Lectures could be improved. The presentation of certain lectures is poor. Yeah, this is my first semester here.



MANIBUSAN

Marilyn Manibusan, secretarial student

There is a lot I'd change. First, they're too strict with attendance here. If someone is sick and out too often—they're disqualified. I have a friend who is sick—really sick—very brilliant, but because of excessive absences she's disqualified from school. Let's see—oh yes—the cafeteria services. The food is generally OK, but those hamburgers and that spaghetti . . . awful.



WIGGINS

Don Wiggins, business major

If I could I'd change Statler Wing. It's too congested. How can a person enjoy food or relaxation with all that congestion? Most of my friends go there, but that doesn't mean I have to. If they got rid of Statler Wing they could use the room for classrooms. Yeah, that would be a good idea—use the room for classrooms.

Compiled by Barbara Hamann, photos by Doug Mills

More Than 150 Students Win Scholarships

Awards were presented to more than 150 outstanding students in their respective fields at the thirty-third annual Commencement Observance and Awards Assembly held last Thursday morning in the College Theater.

William McQuaid, sophomore president, opened the assembly with a greeting to the Class of '68 followed by a performance of the Chamber Choir, under the direction of William Grothkopp.

HIGH HONOR students were introduced by Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of City College. Recipients of the President's Cup for Highest Scholarship were Madeline Rosen (biological science) and Homer Chan (premedical). Receiving the President's Plaque for Outstanding Service were Patricia Fiuren and James Dierke both of Student Government.

The three High Honor Graduates, Laurel Ashworth, James K. Wong and Madeline Rosen, addressed the assembly.

A total of 149 scholarship awards were presented in the following categories: memorial scholarships, University of California scholarships, awards and prizes, organizational scholarships and departmental scholarships.

INCLUDED were the Man and Woman of the Year awards presented to Ray Bietz and Margery Brown and the Bank of America awards which went to Terrance Jew (accounting) and Christine Gee (secretarial).

Among the many awards presented at the assembly two new scholarships were introduced. The Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship was awarded to Robert Easley and the Joan Nourse Scholarship to Barbara Hamann.

The late Joan Nourse is remembered as a founder and adviser of The Guardsman.

The presentation of awards and scholarships, were made by President Louis G. Conlan and Deans Mary Golding, James Wyatt and Thomas Nesbitt.

Following the assembly a reception, hosted by the Alpha Gamma Sigma Scholastic Honor Society, was held in the Horticulture Building. Honor students, parents and members of the faculty attended.

Conlan Shovel Turns Construction Ground

By Randy Flynn

A group of faculty members, students and other distinguished guests looked on as Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of City College, turned the first shovel of earth in a ground-breaking ceremony yesterday for the new Visual Arts Building soon to be constructed on campus.

The guest list for the ceremony included many of San Francisco's most prominent figures. The 60 gentlemen able to attend represented the advertising, printing, photography and architecture industries as well as the Board of Education and the various departments of the County.

Some of the guests included Dr. Oscar Anderson, coordinator of educational management at City College retired; Commissioner Adolfo de Urioste, chairman of the building committee for the Board of Education; Supervisor John Ertola, president of the Board of Supervisors; Supervisor Terry Francois, member of the Board of Supervisors; Charles Gould, publisher of the San Francisco Examiner; Charles de Young Thieriot, publisher of the San Francisco Chronicle; John Wilkenson, senior architect for the Bureau of Architecture, and Robert Moore will be constructing the new building.

After the groundbreaking, a buffet luncheon was held in the Ornamental Horticulture building for those guests who wished to remain.

THE VISUAL ARTS Center will be located east of the Arts Building and will house modern classrooms, laboratories, workrooms, offices, lecture amphitheatres and display galleries.

In a recent letter sent out by President Conlan to those invited to the ceremony, he wrote, "City College has long enjoyed an enviable reputation in developing outstanding students in the fields of advertising art and design, printing technology and photography. The new Visual Arts Center will provide these departments with facilities commensurate with their reputation."

Historically, new buildings at City College have not been given permanent names until they have been in use for some time. This practice will no doubt be followed for the new building but for convenience, the most popular name at present seems to be the Visual Arts Center.

WHEN ASKED WHEN actual construction of the new building would begin, Architect Wilkenson said that construction could begin as early as next week.

President Conlan summed up the building's significance when he said, "With these facilities, we will be able to better meet the needs of a great and important part of the San Francisco community."



DR. LOUIS G. CONLAN, shovel in hand, is first to penetrate the turf. —Guardsman photo by Herbert Gong

Brad Duggan, Bob Siska Elected To Hall Of Fame

Brad Duggan, basketball star of the 1962 City College state champions and Bob Siska, two year state doubles champ in 1962 and 1963 have been added to the college's sports Hall of Fame.

Judges Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, Jack Gaddy, athletic director, and counselor Bill Fischer gave Duggan and Siska the vote over third place Henry King. Others receiving votes were Ron Fassler, football star in 1964-65 and soccer All-American Alex Mendieta, who played here in 1964-65.



BOB SISKA

The other nominees not selected were Ev Adams (basketball 1962-63), Ron Coleman (football 1961-62), and Art Adams (basketball 1963-64).

The Hall of Fame now has 40 members, including Brad's brother, Kevin, who starred for the 1950 Ram cagers.

Brad led the 1962 Rams to a 13-1 conference mark and then topped it off by taking Most Valuable Player honors at the State Tournament, which the Rams won. The team's top scorer, Duggan also made the All-Conference squad in 1962.

Siska led Roy Diederichsen's netters to two straight state titles, and in the process took the doubles championship and made it to the state singles finals both years.

In both his seasons at City College, the former Junior Davis Cup star led the Rams "best-ever teams" to the Big Eight league title and Northern California titles on way toward the state finals.—M. D.

Competition Heavy As Grapplers Compete In Twenty-Two Man Elimination Tournament

Intramural wrestling has been in full swing since May 6 as the matmen have now pinned their way to the second round of the 22-man elimination tournament to determine the intramural championship.

The first round of action saw the five-division tournament begin with Tom McKinney defeating Dave Sigillo with a pin, to capture the heavyweight division championship.

The 137-pound class advanced to the semifinal round with a pair of quick moving matches, as Keith Hanna defeated Paul Webb and Phil Rancatore out-pointed rugged Andrew Lee.

Bob Foraker out-pointed Henry Friedlander in the lead match of the middleweight class. Norbert Zaenglien lost his 157-pound match to James Healy.

Kevin Shea drew the bye rounding out the first round for the middleweights.

Bob Buchness, wrestling in the 177-pound class defeated Bob Lason, pinning him early in the second.

Nick Castro pinned Steve Mecker in the first round. The winners both move to the semifinals.

The opening round of the light-heavyweights saw Roger Shane lose when John Parent pinned him while Ed Peterson won by forfeit over Ron Gibson.

Joe Baldanabo defeated William Hanson eight points to seven points. Maurice Parker drew a bye.—A. F.

Netters White, Wong Defeated In State Finals

Coach Roy Diederichsen's City College entry to the California State Tennis Championships at Grossmont, May 17, was dealt an early death by almost anonymous players from parts unknown in an anticlimactic end to the 1968 season.

Chuck White and John Wong, both of whom qualified by reaching the semifinals in the regionals here at the park, were eliminated early in the meet.

White lost to Richard Jones of Newark 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 in his first heated match under the scorching Grossmont sun.

WONG DREW Bob Thomas for the first round but although weighing in at 190 pounds, and unseeded, the Granville player was familiar enough with the courts and the climate to beat Wong 6-2, 8-6.

The eventual winner of the singles championships, Jim Penero of San Joaquin Delta, had been beaten by White 6-4, 6-3 in the Regionals but got the title by beating previously unbeaten Mark Elliott of Foothill.

In doubles, White and Wong, who made the finals at the regionals, lost to a pair of twins from Ventura, Ned and Fred Preston, after a long, close match, 7-5, 5-7, 8-6.

WHITE AND WONG, prior to the championships, had not lost a doubles match all season. They were the strongmen for the Rams and were largely responsible for the outstanding record established by the tennis team this year.

Although Penero took the singles championships, the southern schools dominated the meet and eliminated most of the Northern California entries in the first few rounds.

Diederichsen can now schedule about eight months of nostalgia before he has to try to build another championship team.—E. J.

Provost And Mosely Break Records In NorCal Meet As Rams Bag Second Place

By Dave Albertson

Track records fell as Ernie Provost and Larry Mosely led the Rams to a second place finish in the Northern California championships at Santa Rosa Saturday, May 18.

Provost broke a school record in the 220 formerly held by the great O. J. Simpson. Provost won the 220 with the fastest time of his career in 21.1. Simpson's record of 21.5 had been set in the 1966 season.

MOSELY CAME through with an exceptional performance in setting a new school record in the quarter mile. Mosely's winning time of 47.9 broke a record held jointly by Lee Benton and Chris Davis. Benton and Davis had run 48.6 quarters in their respective seasons. Vince Ansley finishing third behind Mosely also surpassed the old record with a fine time of 48.2.

Another school record fell to the mile relay team of Steve Jordan, Provost, Mosely and Ansley. They broke the old record of 3:16.4 set back in 1965 by Ron Coleman, Bob Prince, Davis and Harold Johnson. The new record time of 3:15.1 gave the Rams a third place finish behind Contra Costa who won with a 3:14 flat.

Mickey Mathews of Laney beat Provost out of a double sprint victory by winning the 100 in 9.6. Provost finished second in 9.8. Earl Harris of San Jose was slow off the blocks and ended up fifth with a 9.9.

Don Pierce of Diablo Valley upset Fred Jackson of Laney in the high jump. Pierce won with his best jump this season of 6-10. Jackson who had recently cleared seven feet in winning the West Coast Relays crown, finished second to Pierce at 6-8. Ram Tom Clyburn, Golden Gate Conference high jump champ, finished third at 6-6.

DuWayne Ray of Modesto staged an exciting duel with San Mateo's Ed Temple in the mile run. Ray won with a 4:12.7 mile while Temple finished second in 4:14.3. Ray also won the two mile in 9.19.4. George Haza of the Rams finished fifth with his fastest two mile of the season of 9:31.6.

GREG JACKSON of the Rams added points to the Ram total by taking third in the 330 intermediate hurdles. Jackson was four tenths of a second behind the winning time of 38.1 by Flynn Johnson of Sacramento.

Phil Wash from American River won the triple jump with a mark of 48-3¾. Harris of San Jose placed sixth with a 45-5½ effort.

Marion Anderson of Contra Costa won the long jump with a leap of 24-5½. Bill Butler of the Rams was seventh with a 23-½ effort.

Another meet record fell to Bob Martin of Sacramento in the half mile. Martin ran a fast record time of 1:50.7.

The Ram 440 relay team, favored to win the relay, was disqualified in the trials when one of their sprinters stepped out of his running zone. The relay was won by Hancock in the time of 41.2.

City College barely missed winning the meet with a team total of 54 points. Sacramento won the title with a combined score of 55.

Tammy Thollander Wins Tennis Title

City College's own elaim to fame in the women's tennis ranks was established recently by Tammy Thollander in winning the women's singles in the 18th Annual Northern California Women's Tennis Tournament.

Miss Thollander originally learned how to play tennis on the San Francisco playgrounds and sharpened her skills at the Youth Tennis Foundation. She also played on the Golden Gate tennis courts. The NorCal tournament was Miss Thollander's first tournament at City College as a freshman.

The lone victory by Miss Thollander spoiled a perfect sweep by Reedley College, which won all other matches.

She will return to City College for next season.

RAM BLINGS College Rolls Up Favorable Campaign With Three Titles

By Mike Duggan

ALL IN ALL it was a pretty good year for sports at City College. Three titles, soccer, tennis and basketball have been added during the past nine months. Unlike 1966, when Ram teams took home seven championships, the past year has still been a good one and brought many thrills to the Ram followers.

The Ram football team, under Dutch Elston and without O. J. Simpson to count on to win a game, finished up with a 5-4 record. After starting off with two preseason losses and falling to Diablo Valley, 26-13, in the initial league encounter, the Ram eleven stormed back to win the next five games before losing the championship in the final contest, 9-6, to San Jose. Chabot, at 5-1-1, took the Golden Gate Conference crown. The highlight of the season was a fantastic come-from-behind 24-21 win over champion Chabot as Wayne McConico rushed for 212 yards and Mark Hensley kicked a 34-yard field goal to win the game with only 25 seconds remaining.

TEN RAM gridders earned All-Conference—halfback McConico and tackle John Monroe on first team offense; end Mike Carter, tackle Mike Streich, guard Mike Deschler and center Kevin Shea on second team offense; tackle Ralph Hodge and end Allen Cowlings on first team defense; and back Ken Byrne and linebacker Orice Pittman, second team defense.

After losing a soccer game for the first time in 101 starts against two-year colleges, Roy Diederichsen's Rams achieved their 'usual' state title. All-Americans Otey Cannon, Al Chu and Roger Sarria led the soccermen to a first place tie with Merritt and San Mateo, a playoff victory over Merritt and finally the state title game over Compton.

Basketball season saw Coach Sid Phelan win still another crown, his third straight. An uphill battle all the way, Ray Hearne and Gary Bradford paced a small Ram five to key late-season wins over Chabot and Contra Costa; then Chabot again in a league playoff and finally College of Siskyious to gain a state tourney berth.

SPRING BROUGHT only a tennis title as Diederichsen's top netters, Chuck White and John Wong, led the Rams to the conference crown.

Grover Klemmer's golfers finished a fine 11-3, but lost out to powerful San Jose in the battle for league supremacy.

The Ram baseballers, coached by Ernie Domecus, had an off year and finished only 8-13. The season's high point was the hitting of Odel Williams, who finished up at .365.

In track, despite not winning the conference title, Coach Lou Vasquez's thinclads boast three new City College record holders and three fast relay times.

Ernie Provost, the college's best-ever sprinter, had a fastest time of 9.4 in equalling his own school mark and broke 10.0 for the 100 every time out. Provost twice hit 21.1 in the 220 to break Simpson's 21.5 college record.

LARRY MOSLEY'S 47.9 quarter mile is City College's best ever, with Vince Ansley's 48.2 not far behind.

Pole vaulter Forrest Shute's 13-10 effort raises his own college standard of 13-8½ set last year.

In the recent NorCal Relays, a 1:25.5 880 relay by Mosely, David Jones, Greg Jackson and Provost set still another college record.

Ansley, Jackson, Mosely and Provost have also done 41.0 (one tenth off school record) for the 440 relay and a fast 3:15.1 (school record) for the mile relay. The fact that all four men can run in both the 440 and mile relays indeed deserves them the honor of the best City College relay team ever.

• • •

Track fans shouldn't miss the June issue of Playboy. "Little Annie Fanny" previews the Olympic 800 meters. In it, Annie subs for America's Wilma Malibu and races Russia's Dorshka Blintz, the favorite. Annie wins, but only after one of the most interesting photo finishes of all time.



City College—Where The Action Is

LEFT TO RIGHT. Forrest Shute setting school record 13-10 pole vault. Pitcher Joe Dutto smashing base hit to aid 3-2 win over Contra Costa. Gary Bradford getting loose for two of his 35 points in win over co-champion Chabot. Vince Ansley getting early season win over teammate David Jones in 440. Tom Clyburn clearing 6-6½ in high jump. All-Conference stars Orice Pittman and Ken Byrne racking up San Jose runner.
—Guardsman photos by Jens Protze, Protze, Fred Harris, Protze, Protze and Samuel Woo

Critic Budget Dropped

Council Challenges Use Of Unsupported Facts

Student Council last week cut the Critic's entire next semester budget because of the use of "unsupported facts" by members of the Free Critic staff concerning an alleged Students Activities Fund.

In the May 20 issue of the Free Critic, an article appeared that read in part: "Most students are aware that the Associated Students semesterly operate on a $40,000 budget. However, there exists a fund for student activities granted by the Board of Education that is reported to be in excess of $75,000 (this figure is for Spring '67). This money is administered by Dean Buttimer and little is known about how it is spent or who decides where it will be used."

Dr. Harry R. Buttimer, coordinator of educational management, was asked about the validity of the Critic article. Buttimer flatly stated, "There is not a bit of truth in it."

HE CONTINUED to explain that when the issue in question of the Critic came out, he immediately located Dennis Mundt, editor of the Critic and writer of the article, and asked him about the article.

Buttimer challenged him to find any evidence that such a fund existed. At the time, there were five auditors on campus and Buttimer offered to introduce Mundt to them and have them check the books. The auditors were on campus and available for three days following but Mundt did not take up this offer.

Mundt was not interested and stated that even if he were wrong, the Critic would never print a retraction.

IT WAS in an earlier article that the so-called Student Activities Fund was first mentioned. On April 22 Mundt wrote, "Student Council has access to several thousand dollars in the district funded Student Activities Fund."

After reading this first article, Dean Jim Wyatt questioned Mundt and told him the same thing Buttimer did recently, "No such fund exists." However, Mundt refused to accept this information and stated as he did later that even if he was in error, he would not print a retraction.

It was this attitude on Mundt's part that led to the cutting of the Critic's budget. Various members of the council along with several faculty members stated their disgust in Mundt's attitude toward not admitting error and his practice of pulling facts out of thin air and proving them later (if he can).

COUNCIL PROPOSED that since, according to Mundt, a $75,000 Student Activities Fund exists, the Critic's budget should be cut and their funds should come from the $75,000. Needless to say, since there is no fund, there can be no Critic.

Mundt believes that the $75,000 is probably an excess of other funds allotted to City College by the Board of Education. He went on to say that the members of the council were very gullible because they accepted Buttimer's and Wyatt's explanations as to why the fund didn't exist.

He stated that there would be an extensive investigation next term to reveal whereabouts of the $75,000.

Drug Day' Meet Highlighted By Outstanding Talks

A Day On Drugs presented by the Experimental College last Saturday played to an audience spaced out over the large Riordan High School auditorium.

Stuart Loomis, professor of counseling at San Francisco State College, opened with a mind-expanding talk titled, "The Freedom Fighters: Youth vs. The Establishment." He traced the history of youthful dissent from the time of Socrates up to the present. Loomis divided contemporary "Freedom Fighters" into two camps. One group "mans the barricades and fights for human rights, while the other turns inward and turns on to meditation, drugs and love."

Al Rinker of the Switchboard (formerly the Haight-Ashbury Switchboard) rose to address the dope-using student community in his talk on "How To Use Drugs." He talked on the futility of success and failure in American society.

"Nowadays, to fail is sin," he said. "Everything is geared for success. The happiness of the two parents depends on the grades of the child. The veneer is valued. Even on LSD, a 'bum trip' is avoided. But bum tripping is not necessarily unbeneficial to the individuals. One often learns a lot about themselves on a bum trip."

Patti McWilliams of the Immediate Psychiatric Aid and Referral Center (IMPAC) spoke on addictive drugs.

"The addict must be thought of as a human being and not as some kind of freak."

An afternoon panel discussion highlighted by Dr. Joel Fort, attacked the present marijuana laws.

Dr. Fort claimed that the laws were too restricting, and that marijuana was no more harmful than other socially accepted drugs such as tobacco and alcohol.

Council Approves Aid For Hungry Children

Children in Alabama will not go hungry this summer, thanks to an idea by two City College students, Harry Sponaugle and Rene Vides, and support from Student Council.

After seeing the television special, "Hunger in America," they decided that some things should be done to form the City College of San Francisco Hunger Fund. Sponaugle and Vides went to see Robert Tealer, a counselor here, for assistance in implementing a workable program.

Tealer, working with the students, has drawn up a Flyer Of Communications, explaining the purpose of the organization. Their thought is that no child should go hungry in this land of affluence. The flyers will be distributed among local businesses, radio stations, and around the many campuses of the Bay Area.

This flyer tells all interested persons where to send the money or food. When all is collected, one or more students will be selected to take the goods down to Alabama.

Derrick Hill, the newly elected Associated Students president, has several money-making ideas. One of his ideas is a fund-raising dance before the semester is over. As yet a goal has not been set, as they do not want to limit the contributions.

The Student Council, led by Ray Bietz, has passed a resolution supporting the drive, which will begin around June 3. Bietz said, "It has been my policy to keep City College out of programs that didn't affect the college, but after watching that program (Hunger in America), I saw the need for something to be done."

All expressed the opinion that this program will be well received by the students.

James Wyatt Guest Of Honor At Student Council Awards Dinner

James Wyatt, dean of student activities, was guest of honor at the Student Council's semiannual awards dinner held last week.

Wyatt, who has worked with the student government for many years, leaves City College next semester to accept a new position as Dean of Men at Canada College.

The traditional awards dinner is given each year to honor outgoing officers and students who have contributed outstanding service to the college community during the past semester.

THIS YEAR, the outstanding student award went to James Morrison, founder of the Experimental College and former Student Council member. Vice President of the Associated Students Pat Fiuren commented, "He has been truly a terrific organizer doing an outstanding job with the program." Thirty-five other students were also awarded.

Outstanding Instructor awards were presented to Susan Conral, physical education instructor, and Joseph Alessi, band director.

Miss Conrad, women's track coach, organized the first female gymnastics meet. Alessi is noted for arranging the first organized concert band in the history of City College.

Next semester's Associated Students President Derrick Hill and Vice President Shirley Brown were sworn into office during the presentation.



JAMES WYATT

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Site Of A Dead Week



Experimental College Seeks Recruits For Fall Program

"There are endless possibilities for group offerings in the Experimental College next term," said Judy Rothermel, EC secretary. "Many of the popular classes which were offered this time will probably be back."

Any student or faculty member who wishes to work on forming a learning group should contact the EC adviser, Don Peterson, in Cloud Hall 338-B.

"We're trying to involve anyone who is interested in a certain subject and wants to help form a group dealing with it, for next semester even if they're not an expert in the field," said Miss Rothermel.

International Relations, Yoga, Ayn Rand and Objectivism and Physics Of A Light Show will be among the returning offerings.

The Electronic Environment Of Marshall McLuhan is being organized by Barry Capdeville.

"The EC is becoming far reaching in scope," said the student secretary. "We've been getting inquiries from Washington, D.C., and Ohio State. The University of San Francisco has asked up for help in getting an experimental college started. The EC is spreading the college's name in a positive way."

However, the college's Experimental College is homeless. All organization is centered in Peterson's cramped office.

"Many teachers who were too busy this semester to organize a class are working on groups of their own for next semester," said Peterson.

BSA Participates In Nationwide Racial Discussion

By James Billbury

"One Nation Indivisable," a three and one-half hour special, shown by KPIX, channel 5, San Francisco, presented the racial dilemma threatening America. Members of City College's Black Student Association took part in the panel discussion.

The first 90-minute special dealt with personal feelings and candid interviews of many segments of the American society.

The theme of the program was that America must solve her racial and poverty problem if she is to exist.

Many persons on the program felt that the problem was allowed to come into existence by inactivity of the federal government and that the solution therefore rests with government.

GOVERNMENT SOURCES felt private industry and business had failed to cooperate in helping erase this stigma from America.

A portion of the program was filmed here at the Black Students' bungalow with Don Herman, president of the BSA, leading the way in voicing the feelings of many blacks today while discussing the problems and their possible solutions.

Jake Carter, vice president of the BSA, followed with similar views.

Throughout the program, blacks of different regions, age brackets and social status almost unanimously echoed the same grievances.

THE PROGRAM pointed out that Dr. Martin Luther King's death seemed to have convinced many Negroes that nonviolence was not the answer and more militant means must be employed. This conveyed the urgency of the need for action, for neither white nor black can afford a confrontation of arms.

Many whites interviewed admittedly regretted that society allowed this ehasm of the raees to occur, and were trying to resolve this gap.

THE SECOND portion of the program discussed what is being done to solve this dilemma. Surprisingly, the local governments are more active at the grass root problems than the federal government. Various city officials said the federal government was assuming an air of indifferenee.

Hershall Major Elected Head Of Tutorial Program

By Boku Kodama

Hershall Major has been elected to replace Nick Stash as head student coordinator of the City College Tutorial Program.

The position opened after Stash took a leave of absence and when disruption and organizational changes were underway.

The tutorial program began in October, 1966 to help 8- to 12-year-old children who lagged behind in elementary school. The members had written a constitution in the beginning to set down rules but recently, there has been a growing argument to revise the constitution.

ONE REVISION is sought by the black students who are presently enrolled in the program. They wish for only black tutors to teach black youngsters since they believe only they can help themselves.

Burt Miller, faculty adviser to the tutors since the beginning and who has decided not to continue with tutorial next semester, hopes for more black tutors next semester since only 10 per cent of the tutors now are black. This is compared to the fact that three-fourths of the children being tutored are black.

Miller stated that there are less tutors this year than there were last year. He believes the reason for this difference is that "the program has been directly involved in conflicts on how big a factor racial matters should be in the tutorial program."

EIGHTY STUDENTS had volunteered their services this semester but only about 30 have remained so far. "There are various reasons for the large drop-out rate," said Miller, "basically because students find they are busier than they had anticipated or that they were getting too emotionally involved with their pupils."

The tutors work one or two days a week and for no more than four hours. They mainly teach children reading and arithmetic. They also take their students on field trips because many of them have never been out of their neighborhood. Miller stated, "Some of these kids have lived in this city and have never seen the ocean."

The tutorial program let the volunteers choose where they would like to teach. There are three locations at the present time.

Relocated Bookstore Provides Space For New Student Union

New site for the Ramporium Bookstore will be in the new Administration Building now nearing completion.

Six thousand dollars has been loaned by the government to build this new building of which our campus bookstore will be a part.

Taking the present location of our Ramporium will be a new two-story Student Union Building.

"The main objective is to serve our students to the utmost. With the new location, we will be able to order a larger quantity of books which our students need, for the new Ramporium will be one and a half times larger than the present size," stated Mr. R. Main, Ramporium manager.

With the extra space, displays will increase. Records, cards, and the like will be more abundant.

Pioneer Members Of Faculty To Retire

Doctor Louis Berman, astronomy, and Miss Mary Perry, two pioneer members of City College faculty, will retire at the close of the present semester, as will Madison Devlin, head of the audio visual aids department, Rose Avina, Spanish, Katherine Pedley, library, and Frances Lloyd, home economics.

Miss Perry was originally assistant to the registrar before joining City College's counseling staff.

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Registration Committee

NEXT SEMESTER'S committee on registration procedures and problems will include students in its membership, according to John Brady, coordinator of student welfare.

We are told that The Guardsman editorial of two weeks ago had nothing to do with the decision but we are nonetheless pleased to see the announcement.

It appears that in the future, City College's registration procedures will warrant as much merit as does it's fine curriculum.

A Lower Draft Age

THINGS MOVE fast today. Some ideas are formed, articulated, put into practice and out-dated before half the populace is aware of their presence.

Other ideas, unfortunately, seem to take forever to reach a stage of serious consideration. One of the slow movers that we feel is deserving of immediate attention is the lowering of the voting age.

Two states today allow 18-year-olds to vote. Fifty states today require 18-year-olds to pay taxes and to be subject to military draft.

The arguments against such a state of affairs date back to this nation's war of independence. They are too apparent, too sound, to need repeating here.

We note with interest that in a recent state-wide meeting the California Teachers Association has decided to support the movement to lower the eligibility-to-vote age to 18.

The Guardsman applauds this action and hopes that the backing of such an august body will lend needed weight to a vital movement.

A Beastly Feast



FEAST FOR THE BEAST was the horny question passed by the unidentified character on the right as it asked the way to the snack bar but ended up joining the fuzz for lunch bunch. A campus policeman asked to see the slippery figure's parking permit, but received the fiery reply, "I don't have any permit, how does that grab you?" —Guardsman photo by Nathaniel Dodge

Thirty-Seven Courses Offered Here In Semi-Professional Programs

By Lynn Sandstrom

City College of San Francisco offers 37 semiprofessional programs for those students who are interested in a two-year course of specialized training.

These courses are designed to qualify students for employment and prepare them for a profession. Although the program is constructed toward giving specialized training for employment, one of the main objectives is to expand the student's mind in the field of general education.

All of the programs offered in this field require courses in history and government, personal health and physical education.

AN OUTSTANDING attribute of the semiprofessional programs is that the college attempts to find employment for all students who have had basic training in the program. The college has been most successful in being able to place graduates into jobs because they have attempted to train students to meet employers' and community needs.

Of the 37 semiprofessional courses, one of the largest courses offered is the business program. This is a two-year course which offers a study in nine separate fields including accounting, air line stewardess service, data processing, insurance, merchandising, office training, real estate, secretarial training and traffic and transportation.

The business program is designed to help students achieve a high degree of technical skill and to prepare them for the various aspects that are essential for success in business.

Another interesting course offered here is ornamental horticulture and retail floristry. This program introduces the student into two years of preparation for employment in producing, selling and caring for plants and flowers. Training is offered in four fields: commereial cut-flower and greenhouse production, landscape gardening, nursery, garden-center operation, and retail floristry. Each of these fields provide a unique and interesting study for a student interested in this type of occupation.

THE PHOTOGRAPHY program is another intriguing course. There are many different branches of photographic work. Graduates may qualify for just about any photographic work that they might be interested in.

There is also training in specialized fields such as medical and scientific photography and for other work requiring knowledge of photography.

These are just a few of the many courses that are offered at City College. These semiprofessional programs are excellent for those students who only plan on a two-year college education. The courses not only provide for adequate training in these programs, but most important of all, they provide a student with a good chance of obtaining employment upon graduation from college.

Non-Resident Students Requested To File Now

All non-resident students attending the college must contact the registrar's office immediately to file new Residence Statements and Classification of Residence forms for the Fall.

Forms for this semester expired recently and new forms must be filled out in order for non-resident students to be eligible for summer school and/or next semester.

Non-residents will pay $11 per unit during summer school and $12.50 next fall.

Students are advised to obtain all forms as soon as possible. They may be obtained at the registrar's office or from Robin Dunn, head of veterans' affairs.

wiseacre

by Dave Albertson

DAYDREAM BELIEVERS and unauthentic imbeciles produce an uncomfortable stench with their phony airs and unreal roles worthy of academy award nominations.

These fraudulent fakers have developed effective techniques of snuffing out real people's good moods with their narrow-minded maneuvers.

Indestructable realness is what can really upset the counterfeit excuses for people that are trying their best to convert others to their wasteful ways.

Hypocrisy and self contradition illuminates the will-o-wisp types as the true tabooers they make themselves out to be. A sharp, truthful reply often finds them cringing behind their paper-mache shields of seemingly concrete dignity.

EXCELLENT EXAMPLES of the half baked set can be observed slimeing about our campus on their comical clouds of baloney. They are often easier to smell than to spot with their phoney air of undesirable odor.

Then there are the smooth-lipped student playboys pulling admirable but unlehable witticisms out of their bag of trieks to accomplish their ends.

REAL PEOPLE are often left out in the cold by the hard core tactics of the constructive fakers in such places as U.S. politics and its string-pulling business world.

It would be nice to say, "They're only fooling themselves." Perhaps a better statement would be, "They're only fooling themselves, but are reaping a hell of a lot of profits fooling others."

FUNERAL NEWS: This column mourns the loss of The Guardsman's SHOOTIN' IT columnist Doug Dorn and editor-in-chief Ed Holmes. Dorn and Holmes will be venturing out into our cold, clammy world of personal strife and spiritual misgivings after this semester. Columnists and feature story writers are desparately needed next semester, so remember to tell your friendly counselor you have to take Journalism 21-A, so you can show the world what you can write.

DEATH comes slowly or in a violent crash, but this semester at City College has gradually come to a close.

Many of us will move on to bigger or smaller endeavors, and many more will be back here again this fall to plod through another semester of whatever they come here for.

Some of us will leave this semester with a sense of high accomplishment and a 4.0 average. Others will leave with a lost longing for the studying that should have been done and a 0.4 average.

REAL BELIEVERS have signed up for the super sweatbox in summer school. Here they will try to rush through four months' work in one month—not a bad trick, if you can pull it off.

Others will put their summers to more enjoyable excursions such as new boy or girl friends, fun on the beach, sound barrier breaking parties, local bar brawls—or marriage?

Throw out the old and get ready for the new text books, uptight or friendly classmates, half or well done teachers and a lot of the same rigamarow you put up with this semester, if you plan on returning for a future stab at higher education.

STUDENTS will be invading City College next semester with high hopes and who knows what goals from various high schools and institutions from who knows where.

History will repeat itself again as that fresh new semester go-get-'em spirit will again turn to rubble at the end of the term with the familiar "I could care less" outlooks.

All good and bad times must come to an end sooner or later. School closes, engagement rings are thrown, text books are burned, marriages end and WISEACRE quits his column.

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1968

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Labelled And Recorded

A Fluid Music Scene And Rock 'n' Roll

by Martin J. Arbunich

Dave Watson, our correspondent residing in Yorkshire, England has written the first part of this week's column, presenting a concise rundown on the pop music being produced in England with references to where the music is headed. Mucho gracias, Dave.—M. A.

IN ENGLAND at the moment, the scene is very fluid. No one type of music has really got the edge over another. The difference lies in the areas of support.

The progressive and blues artists get large amounts of support in London and the southeast of England. The 'soul' and 'pop' groups are more at home in the north. The midlands are also prone to 'soul' and 'pop' but are more likely to accept progression than further north.

There has been an attempt recently to reintroduce the old type or rock 'n' roll (Bill Haley and the Comets, etc.) and Rock Around The Clock has actually made the charts here.

It really is amazing to see some of the diehard 'rockers' walking about just as they were dressed 12 years ago. The revival is not likely to succeed on a large scale, but the reasoning behind it is valid.

In England there is something missing in the music at the present time. The progress of the past few years has had its inevitable casualties and excitement was one of them. Popular music, in its forward movement, is losing the very factor responsible for its birth.

There is no doubt that a great many people (myself included) are satisfied with much of the progress being made, but this does not mean that the old scene of several years ago has to be lost entirely.

The bluesmen such as John Mayall and Peter Green (welcome back Eric Clapton) are just about the only ones to have stuck to their guns. Too many artists have left their audiences in this country. I say 'in this country' because I do not believe we are yet as willing to accept change as in America.

The exception to the rules is the Beatles. They have taken the trouble to take the audience gradually with them.

Exactly where the present apathy of the English youth to music is going to lead, no one is quite sure. It could possibly be a group similar in style, stature and formation to the early Rolling Stones.

The opinion of the moment is almost unanimous in one thing—whatever the new sound will be, it will have to have excitement.

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ROCK-IT-TO-ME: Along with the above, Dave also forwarded a newspaper clipping which both humored and amazed this writer. Headlined "Rock, Rock, Rock," the article was a huge review of a concert at Royal Albert Hall featuring such old-timers as Bill Haley and the Comets and twangin' Duane Eddy—rockers this writer presumed were either retired or were gathering cobwebs in some musty cellar pub for a few coins the past decade.

No such thing! Thousands were on hand to receive Haley and the boys recently, evidence that this rock'n'roll revival taking place in England is neither a mere jest nor inane sentimentalism. They're downright serious.

Unlike the concerts at the ballrooms here where the casualty rate is nil, the Haley concert was a revival of the screaming, riotous crowds of yesteryear where it was the survival of the fittest and the unfit were usually crushed to a pulp and imbedded in the floor, compliments of the steam-rolling mob.

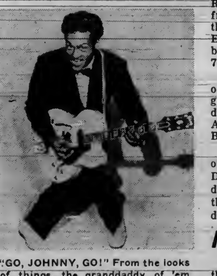
"Thousands of rockers were draped and leathered, many of them in their late twenties and early thirties on the brink of rioting to the music," wrote the obviously excited reporter (with a tear trickling from his eye, no doubt) in his article. One rocker was groovin' on Duane Eddy's guitar riffs so intensely that he flung a bottle off the head of Eddy's drummer.

If this rock'n'roll revival succeeds in England, there's no question the U.S. will follow suit and at least attempt to bring back people like Chuck Berry, Jerry Lee Lewis and Haley.

Berry has been a San Francisco favorite for years, even after his decline as a recording artist. He always manages to draw large crowds locally at the ballrooms and not too long ago Berry released an album recorded live at the Fillmore.

If rock'n'roll can make the grade it did over a decade ago, it'll be an interesting movement to follow and analyze. **Meanwhile keep your leather jacket polished, blue suede shoes buffed and don't overdo the grease on that glistening pompadour job.**

It's been fun . . . and hopefully this column will return in the fall to haunt you once again.



"GO, JOHNNY, GO!" From the looks of things, the granddaddy of 'em all, Chuck Berry, is due for another shot at the crown. He still tours the States, turning on crowds wherever he goes with his youthful stage maneuvers and nostalgic guitar-slinging tunes. Needless to say, he's not too pooped to pop.

Samaritans Serve Snacks On Streetcar

A group of students from City College set off last Wednesday on a municipal railway goodwill journey.

Their theme was "Start the Day Off Right"; they served coffee and donuts free of charge to passengers on board the K-Ingleside streetcar from the East Bay terminal to Phelan avenue between the hours of 6:49 and 7:29 a.m.

One hundred and thirty-two cups of coffee and a gross of donuts were given away. The goodwill ambassadors were Richard Toy, Paul Bourbin, Aleta Friedman, William Moriyama, Benna Manders and Gail Malaspina.

The students were given discounts on the food items by Safeway, Hunt's Donut Shop and Fat Boy, Melvin Ogden, the motorman, also donated to the fund. The entire project was student financed and student organized.

Faculty 'Not Realistic' And 'Out Of Touch', Says Derrick Hill

By Lavine Lee

"There should be a better understanding between the administration, the faculty, and the students," stated Derrick Hill, next semester's Associated Students president.

In order to promote a better relationship and understanding, Hill has suggested various changes for this campus that he will attempt to initiate next semester. According to the new AS president, these changes are mainly oriented to benefit the students, but because this college's administration is basically conservative, the changes he has in mind will be hard to get.

In classes, Hill would like to see the word "Mr." be abolished. He wants to "make students aware" since "people usually don't care and are sleeping."

Next semester's president also wants to set up centers to get equal job and housing opportunities for minority groups. He wants leaders from these groups who will help in fighting for the things they want. He also wants these changes to be peaceful.

IN COMMENTING about the Campus Police, Hill stated that the police should be here to serve the students. Gary Barton, a member of Coalition and next term's Student Council, claims that there has been a "harassment" of students by the police, and that since the police have not been doing an efficient job, they and their powers should be "re-evaluated."

An example of such harassment was when the police singled out the Peace and Freedom party and subjected them to lengthy questioning. The police, however, ignored the Kennedy and McCarthy campaigners who were also passing out leaflets.

Hill also hopes to make the present voluntary Course Evaluation Program mandatory. He stated that instructors "are not very efficient and they are out of touch" with the problems and needs of students.

The new AS president also would like to extend the Experimental College program, revise the entrance examination, obtain teachers' aides, create a student court that would handle student discipline, and establish a more efficient job placement center that will meet the demands of minority racial groups.

ONE OF THE MAIN problems the Coalition party foresees next semester is raising money. While they want to raise money, they also want to give more benefits to the student. Hill has suggested, to help in this problem, that more money-making activities be set up.

In commenting about the elections, the new president said he thought it was a good turnout, and that he was happy with the results.

"All of the members of Coalition are sincere," he said. He feels that his party represents all students since it consists of Chinese, Latins, Peace and Freedom followers, and many more of the other minority groups.

The newly elected officers for the Fall semester were initiated last Wednesday night at the Associated Students' banquet.

Continued List Of Student Scholarship Winners For Spring

Space precluded listing the following names of scholarship winners for Spring 1968 at the Awards Assembly as reported last week.

Linda Ann Bill, Karen Millicent Lee, Ronald John Theberge, Kenneth J. K. Yee, Olav M. Gergram, Kenneth Wayne Chin, Jutta Erika Diemath, Edward Jew, Terrance Kenneth Jew, Tamara Salliel, Fred S. Yung, Laurel Ashworth, James K. Wong, Florine Gallegos, Mariko Abe, Krisida Jones, William Kenny, Michael Martin, Robert Mennucci, Nicholas Vicerra, Christopher Wood, Harold G. Rosati, Michael Zak, Stephen J. Gudell, Dorothy Brannigan, Walter Stream, Herman Eberlzach, Irene Lau, Peter Rutherford, James Raccomello, Vernon Wong, Linton Houston.

Pearl Bernard, Oswald Gomez, Joseph Barthelemy, Vincent Bray, Chun-Wing Chan, William Kenefeck, Patrick Lee, Susia Quan Lee, Rose Mae Low, John P. Smith, Marlene Tran, Linda Ming Wong, William Chan, Ray Decalio, Diana Kourmatos, Virginia Ma, Yut Quan, David Smith, Terrance Jew, Glory Chaw, Thomas Hall, Mary Ho, D Katherine Karam, Pansy Kwong, Joseph Lum, Rosa Perez, Philip Witkower, Charles Goldenberg, Diana Lee.

Rose Lew, Laura Birchetti, Kenneth Yee, Stephen Wong, Gary Yee, Gilda Gallope, Mike Shafer, Moses Chow, Vladimir Dobroff, Clifford H. Hayashi, Christopher Loo, Calvin Louie, Oscar Louie, Efran Sapiendante, David Stone, Michael Wise, Joyce Carey, Eris Davis, Carol Deitrich, Ann Perro, Judy Gong, Mario Gonzalez, Susie Lee, Stephanie Melvin, Alfreda Smith, Carol Jean Smith, Gladys Chaw, Joanne Tong, Deborah Emerson, Virginia Ling Chan, Wayne Chin, Frieda Leixner, Dwight Lum.

John P. Smith, Ann Gobbo, Alice L.Iame, Helen Lee, Terry Nathan, Rose Toy, Helena Yee, Michael Raasch, Timothy Clark, Clifford Williams, Van Nickerson, Bruno Leuzinger, Robert Sibold, Julie Glenewinkel, John Carreest, Bert Boe, George Mlaulin, Ben Pickell, Alex Wong, Clifford Replogle, Peggy Roswurm, Tom Craven, Leslie Porter, Jerrold Leong, Bob Dannehold, Walter Johnson, James McGillcuddy, Terry Rickel, Wade Schnee.

Richard Viera, Barry Knowlton, Owen Black, Antonio Bendana, Arthur Hansen, Michael Valle, Martha Birch, Willie Neelson, Stephen Haverty, Charles Bolds, Reggie Baumgardner, Berit Hovde, Janet McCarthy, E. Marie Anderson, Elaine Banchieri, Doris Ogawa, Rhoda Albritton, Betty Hughes and Gerald Corey.

Final Examination Schedule

Spring Semester 1968

Class Hour & Day		Final Exam Time	Day
3-4	Daily	1:00-5:00	Thursday, June 6
3-4	M-W-F	1:00-3:00	Thursday, June 6
3-4	T-Th	3:30-5:30	Thursday, June 6
3:45-5	T-Th	3:30-5:30	Thursday, June 6
3-4:25	T-Th	3:30-5:30	Thursday, June 6
8-9	Daily	8:00-12:00	Friday, June 7
8-9	M-W-F	8:00-10:00	Friday, June 7
8-9	T-Th	10:30-12:30	Friday, June 7
8-9:25	T-Th	10:30-12:30	Friday, June 7
8:45-10	T-Th	10:30-12:30	Friday, June 7
1-2	Daily	1:00-5:00	Friday, June 7
1-2	M-W-F	1:00-3:00	Friday, June 7
1-2	T-Th	3:30-5:30	Friday, June 7
1-2:25	T-Th	3:30-5:30	Friday, June 7
1:45-3	T-Th	3:30-5:30	Friday, June 7
12-1	Daily	8:00-12:00	Monday, June 10
12-1	M-W-F	8:00-10:00	Monday, June 10
12-1	T-Th	10:30-12:30	Monday, June 10
12-1:25	T-Th	10:30-12:30	Monday, June 10
12:45-2	T-Th	10:30-12:30	Monday, June 10
11-12	Daily	8:00-12:00	Tuesday, June 11
11-12	M-W-F	8:00-10:00	Tuesday, June 11
11 T, -11, T, F		10:30-12:30	Tuesday, June 11
4-5	Daily	1:00-5:00	Tuesday, June 11
4-5	M-W-F	1:00-3:00	Tuesday, June 11
4-5	T-Th	3:30-5:30	Tuesday, June 11
4-5:25	T-Th	3:30-5:30	Tuesday, June 11
4:45-6	T-Th	3:30-5:30	Tuesday, June 11
10-11	Daily	8:00-12:00	Wednesday, June 12
10-11	M-W-F	8:00-10:00	Wednesday, June 12
10-11	T-Th	10:30-12:30	Wednesday, June 12
10-11 Th, 11 T		10:30-12:30	Wednesday, June 12
9-10	Daily	8:00-12:00	Thursday, June 13
9-10	M-W-F	8:00-10:00	Thursday, June 13
9-11	Daily	8:00-12:00	Thursday, June 13
9-10	T-Th	10:30-12:30	Thursday, June 13
9:10-25	T-Th	10:30-12:30	Thursday, June 13
9:45-11	T-Th	10:30-12:30	Thursday, June 13
2-3	Daily	1:00-5:00	Thursday, June 13
2-3	M-W-F	1:00-3:00	Thursday, June 13
1-3	Daily	1:00-5:00	Thursday, June 13
2-3	T-Th	3:30	Thursday, June 13
2-3:35	T-Th	3:30	Thursday, June 13
2:45-4	T-Th	3:30	Thursday, June 13
7-8	Daily	8:00-12:00	Friday, June 14
7-8	M-W-F	8:00-10:00	Friday, June 14
7-8	T-Th	10:30-12:30	Friday, June 14
7:8:25	T-Th	10:30-12:30	Friday, June 14
7:45-9	T-Th	10:30-12:30	Friday, June 14
5-6	Daily	8:00-12:00	Friday, June 14
5-6	M-W-F	8:00-10:00	Friday, June 14
Chemistry 1A		8:00-12:00	Thursday, June 6
Bus. Ad. 1A		3:15-6:00	Monday, June 10

Rooms to be Arranged by Instructors

The Lick Of Love



GUARDSMAN PHOTOGRAPHER Doug Mills caught this little episode of canine affection with his camera recently. The scene here was love on the grass with the master on the left gettin' his lovin' from man's best friend.

The Critic, Budget Main Topics In Council Meeting

Student Council balanced the budget and passed an Alabama Social Program in a whirlwind session last week.

In a surprise move Wednesday, council slashed $4015 from the Free Critic's $4016 budget request.

During debate on a $20 bulletin board, Dennis Mundt suggested that the request be dropped and that the Critic be moved to Bungalow 5.

The money needed for publication was cut entirely. After a spirited exchange of charges and countercharges involving rights and ethics, council approved the proposed cuts by a vote of 9-4.

In cutting funds from the Critic, Student Council balanced the AS budget. Approval of the revised budget was approved in vote taken Monday of this week.

Campus organizations can now commit their allocated funds without concern for a rumored blanket cut.

Sophomore Councilman Jim Dierke introduced a resolution for a campus fund-raising drive and travel expenses for two City College students.

After considerable discussion, Sophomore Council Representative Pat Fuiren amended the wording and the resolution was passed by a majority.

Highlights of last week's activities include a fight to keep the choir and the removal of the annual Bloek Club dinner.

Contact Lens:

What's Your Opinion Of The Free Critic And The Guardsman?



GOMEZ



LUM

John Lum, general education student

The Free Critic started out as a good idea. They would attack things and present both sides. It was supposed to find out all the angles. The main idea was to infuriate people which in some cases it did. The Guardsman is a little more mellow about what it says. It reports tea parties and things. However, I think The Guardsman is more interesting this semester than in the past. I enjoy its sports pages and the Labelled and Recorded column.

John Gopez, general education major

The Critic states everything to the extreme by being very critical. It makes people aware of what's going on. I don't think the Critic infuriates people at all. Just the name, Free Critic, tells you what it's about. The Guardsman presents some ideas too, but you have to interpret them your own way. It seems The Guardsman has more humor such as the article about the girls on campus—Distractions. I read both the papers. I enjoy the record column. The other columns say what's been said before.

Lois Martin, English major

The Free Critic is a little more liberal than The Guardsman. I enjoy reading both papers. They both have something to say and they say it in their own way. I do feel The Guardsman has improved considerably. There's nothing special I like about The Guardsman, I just read what's there. If I had a choice I'd keep the Critic because it presents both sides.



MARTIN

Arthur Robinson, medical records technology

The Critic is opposed to The Guardsman—that's why it exists. Freedom of expression keep students from rioting and demonstrating. I do object to the obscenities. It would be a better paper if they cleaned it up a little. The Guardsman is a typical college paper geared to instruct the journalist student. I'd hate to see the Critic go, but if there was a choice I'd say keep The Guardsman because it's part of the curriculum.



ROBINSON

Compiled by Barbara Hamann, photos by Doug Mills

SHOOTIN' IT

by D. K. Dorn

THIS IS THE END: Jim Morrison's words run through the column's head as we hang up our line gauges and typewriter ribbons for another semester. Before this column goes to the big crash pad in the sky, certain kudos must be given.

● The Free Critic, the gazine of free thought, sex and dope, has provided the college a needed voice. It hit the administration and the USA where it registered.

● Physics instructor Paul Hewitt, justly chosen as the college's best teacher twice. He had the ability to communicate an understanding and not just facts. He digs on having students learning something, instead of just being taught so many useless facts.

Some of the dubious notes for all times should be given to the USA party (couldn't think of a better parody ourselves, but then life imitates art); Dean Mary Golding who is a real trip; the campus cops; the A. J. Shooter Co., the contractor who dug digging up the campus during rainy season in the name of beautification; and the magnificent Muni for their mystic service to CCSF.

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ERSATZ AVANT-GUARDE: The column's competitor for risque items, Wiseacre, will push for a lovely babe to blossom the pages of the paper next term. Under the heading of "Ramette of the Week" the young lovelies will harden the arteries and other anotomical features of readers until a real winner comes along who'll be "Ram-it" suggests new editor Mike Duggan.

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COPS PUSH LSD: The Light Sights Dream dance last Friday (sponsored by Chi Rho Delta, a frat of many campus fuzzies, but not made up of policemen exclusively) shows to go you that even the cops will follow the fad.

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SEX NEWS: For those that care, the latest poll among the homosexual vote shows that "Clean" Eugene McCarthy is ahead of Senator Robert Kennedy. This reveals McCarthy's wide appeal to minority groups. Kennedy is chucked aside because of his involvement with the Army-McCarthy hearings which had overtones that were not very nice to homosexuals.

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SOUNDS: "Labelled and Recorded" Martin J.R. Beau-Nitch commences a column in the British music trade publication "Beat Instrumental" on the West Coast Scene. Young Martin plans to plug the local scene to those British blokes who think all American music comes from Mowtown.

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THE QUICK AND THE DEAD: Note to Martin J., who failed to make note of Quicksilver Messenger Service's album on Capitol, and hence missed one of this town's best recordings. The Quick's album captures the group's vibrant stage sound which is so often lost in the recording studio. The Grateful Dead's first album lost the intensity of a live performance. However, the Dead's second album, which may be out within the week, has portions of it recorded at the Carousel Ballroom.

But we concur with Peter (4:5) who asked "Who shall give account to him that is ready to judge the quick and the dead?"

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NOTE TO COALITION: After watching student power go astray at State when the speech makers started believing themselves, power without compassion is the same as law without justice—both conditions are equally corrupt.

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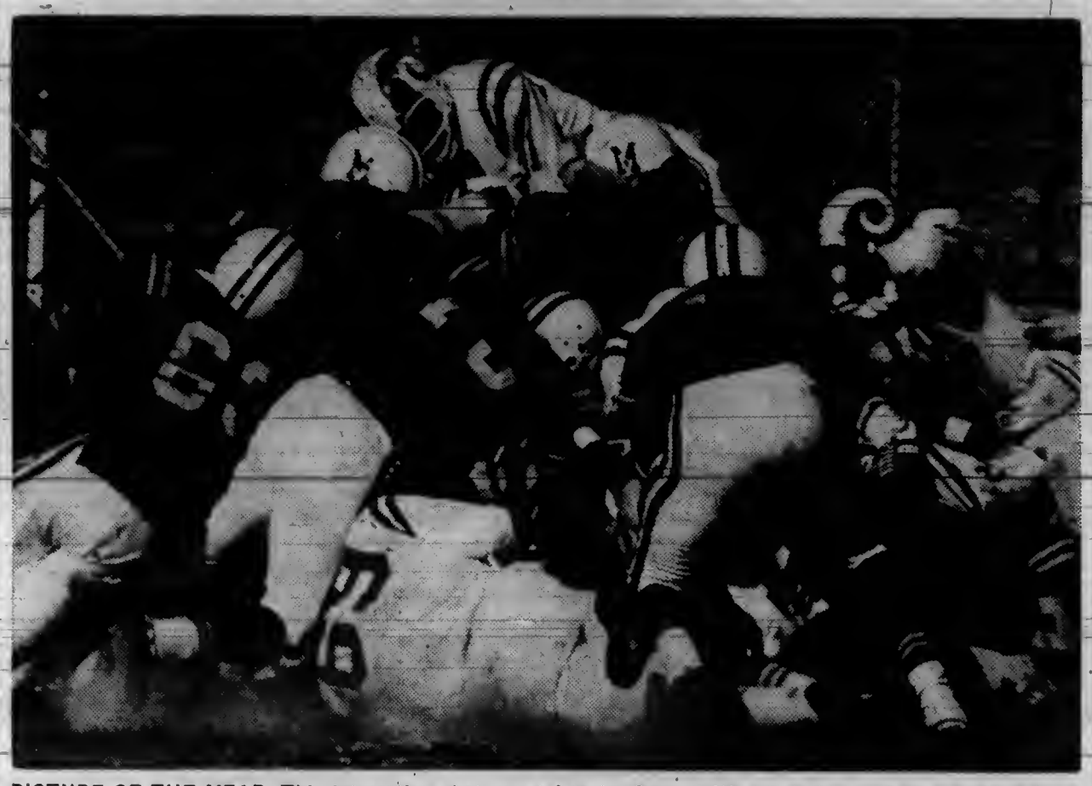
TAKE A COP TO LUNCH WEEK: The city cops are now consulting public relations firms to help improve their image after too many sessions by the "Tactical Squad" of bashing people's heads in. They really want to get their Proposition O passed. It's so very fine to see the police reminded that they're public servants, and not vice-versa.

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Eulogies are fine when the dearly beloved did something worthwhile in the first place, but what can be said when one's only accomplishment has been to spend time shootin' it?

Nonetheless, it's been outta sight until the end.

Fumble!



PICTURE OF THE YEAR. This interesting shot was taken by Samuel Woo and shows 13 men looking for a football. Rams shown include Willie Lewis, on top, Ed Diaz (69) on bottom, and Jon Dyson (24) at far right.

Phi Delta Takes Basketball Crown; Bell Retains Boxing Title At AMS Sportsnite

By Willy Durkin

This semester's Associated Men Students' Sportsnite, Thursday, May 23, perhaps one of the more enjoyable in its recent history, may have been termed a flop because of the ridiculously poor attendance. Even the presence of San Francisco 49er defensive star Alvin Randolph, as guest speaker, did nothing to encourage patrons.

For the third consecutive time the Phi Delta fraternity brought home in the intramural championship.

In the second half the champs switched from a zone to a man-to-man defense and found their own eagle-eyed shooters in Mickey Senn and Dale Sutton.

As guards, Senn and Sutton meshed 13 points apiece, forwards John Casey and Bill Licthenberger completely dominated the offensive and defensive boards; final score—Phi Delts 55, the Can't Lasts 44.

THE NEXT EVENT on the program was an exhibition put on by the best gymnasts in the college's gym classes. Patrick Avera drew special praise for his fine exhibition.

Wrestling, the newest event to be added, was one of the real crowd-pleasers. In the first event, the lightweights, Phi Rancatore had a tough time with opponent Phi Weber but went on to become a victor.

In the heavyweight class Bob Buchness completely overwhelmed the surprised Nick Castro from the starting bell; Buchness went on to win on his deadly atomic bomb hold.

THE USUAL gym-filling boxing matches lost none of its luster by the lack of attendance. To start the ball rolling, or the gloves hitting, as the case may be, were the bantam weights. Bert Dare defeated the fisty Rico Calderon.

In the lightweight category, Jose Garcia barely won over Curtis Wong.

The most controversial bout of the evening, pitted Bob 'K.O.' Freethy against Andrew Lee. Lee, easily the best boxer of the two, had to contend with the unbelievable stamina of 'K.O.,' trained by Goofy Gaffney.

'K.O.' early in the fight won the heart of the crowd, but Lee carefully squeaked out a split decision.

MIDDLEWEIGHT Claude Moreau had little trouble defeating Al Ehni in a relatively uneventful bout.

The heavyweight division consisted of two fights. The first 'tiff' matched spunky Wade Francois against the longer-reached Wes Simpson. Simpson won in a close and unpopular decision.

The final bout of the evening had the college's heavyweight champ, Joe Bell, against the underdog challenger, Orice Pittman. Pittman looked good in the first round, but in the final two, Bell used his bull-like tactics and experience to overpower his opponent for the decision.

Rich Glass Elected Block SF President At Awards Dinner

The Block SF semiannual awards banquet featured steak dinners for all spring athletes and honored the most valuable players for the spring teams. Also, Curt Decker, adviser of the Block SF, named the new officers for next term.

Selected as new Block SF president to succeed Jesse Figueroa was swimmer Rich Glass. Baseball player Tom Mayfield was elected secretary and swimmer Jim Vida was named the treasurer.

Golf Coach Grover Klemmer named Doug Boston as his team's most valuable player. Vida made it a complete evening by being selected the swimming team's top player.

Ernie Provost, City College's best-ever sprinter, earned most valuable man on the track team.

The championship basketball and tennis teams' top players were Gary Bradford and John Wong respectively. In baseball, Coach Ernie Domecus picked first baseman Chuck Gretton as the most valuable player.

Cordellos Brothers In Bay-Breakers Run

The Examiner Bay-to-Breakers race on May 26 saw some unusual runners; mainly numbers 134 and 135.

Number 134 was Harry Cordellos and 135 is his brother Pete. Pete is the equipment manager here at City College.

Harry, blind, saw the race in his youth and made it his life's goal to one day run the famed Bay-to-Breakers race. He now is a major in physical education.

The 30-year-old Cordellos ran the 7.7 miles with the aid of Dr. Richard Rivenes, a professor at California State where Harry now attends.

Dr. Rivenes guided Cordellos in the marathon run, and paced him throughout the run. Pete Cordellos later remarked that, "Harry finished strong and was not breathing hard."

Spikers Take Sixth Place In State Meet; Provost Stars

By Dave Albertson

Modesto's state meet Saturday, May 25, brought this year's track season to a close with City College finishing in a tie for sixth place in the state.

Ernie Provost did a repeat performance of last year's state meet by taking a third place in the 100. Provost ran a 9.5 for third in comparison to last season's 9.4 third place finish.

Mickey Mathews of Laney and Don Moore of East Los Angeles were also clocked in 9.5, but were awarded first and second in a photo finish with Provost and fourth place finisher Lorenzo Russell of LA City College.

PROVOST PLACED higher in the 220 taking second with a fast time of 21.2. He finished two tenths of a second behind Moore of East Los Angeles. Moore's time of 21 flat broke the old meet record of 21.2 set in 1966 by Griffin of Contra Costa.

The Ram mile relay team of Steve Jordan, Vince Ansley, Larry Mosely and Provost lowered their recently established school record of 3:15.1. Jordan's opening leg of 49.8 was followed by Ansley with a 48.7, Mosely in 47.8 and Provost with an anchor leg of 48.6

Their new record of 3:14.7 placed them fifth behind San Diego Mesa, who won the meet mile relay in 3:13.2.

A highlight of the meet was San Caruthers of San Jose winning the pole vault at 16 feet even.

Mosely came through with a respectable fourth place finish in the 440 with a time of 48.7. Ansley finished seventh in 49.1. Monty Turner of East LA won with a 47.8 quarter.

FRED JACKSON of Laney stole the high jump championship away from Don Pierce of Diablo Valley with the fewer misses ruling. Jackson and Pierce both cleared 6-10 in their first and second place finishes. Tom Clyburn of the Rams finished sixth with a jump of 6-6.

Marion Anderson of Contra Costa easily won the long jump at 24-9 with Earl Harris of San Jose placing second at 24-5½.

Greg Jackson of the Rams ended up the season with a sixth place finish in the 330 intermediate hurdles. Jackson ran a fine 38.3 for his sixth place finish behind winner Herman Franklin of Los Angeles Harbor, who won in 36.5.

DuWayne Ray of Modesto ran a fast 4:10.8 in taking the mile championship. Chip Minnich of Cerritos was second in 4:13.2 while Ed Temple of San Mateo was third in 4:13.3. Ray failed to make it a double victory by finishing fifth in the two-mile in 9:11.4. Hartman of Palomar won the two-mile in 9:06 flat.

East Los Angeles won the junior college section of the meet with a team total of 49 points followed by Laney with 35, San Jose 30, Hancock 25, LA City 25 and San Francisco 22.

Other Golden Gate schools placing in the team scoring were Contra Costa in sixteenth place with 14 points and San Mateo well back in the standings with eight points.

THIS SEASON saw outstanding performances by City College's second season veterans Ernie Provost, Forrest Shute, Greg Jackson and David Jones. Provost starred for the Rams all season in the sprints, winning almost every race he ran. Shute turned in another fine year for the Rams in moving his school pole vault record up to 13-10.

Jackson made a great comeback late in the year after an early season leg injury. Jones added many valuable points to the Ram scores, but was kept out of later season action due to a leg injury.

Newcomers Vince Ansley, Vic Cary, George Haza, Tom Clyburn and Bill Butler aided the Ram attack in their first season. Ansley finished second in the conference and seventh in the state in the 440. Cary took numerous Ram firsts in doubling in the 880 and mile.

Haza came through in fine fashion gathering many places in his distance running efforts for the Rams.

Clyburn managed to win the conference high jump crown and added points in the long jump.

The Rams should have many returning veterans from this year's team next season and hope to see a large turnout of newcomers.

Ram Golfer Wins Stockton Tourney On Three-Iron Shot

City College golfer Doug Boston captured the Stockton City Men's Golf Championship last week, edging Ernie Godina of Stockton and Bob Eastwood of San Jose at Swenson Park in Stockton.

The little 5-foot, 8½-inch, 125-pounder, who is just 19 years old and had never won an adult tournament, needed a birdie on the last hole to win—and he got it.

Boston wound up four over par, with 74-74—148, and right on his heels were Godina (149) and Eastwood (150). Eastwood had won the tournament the previous two years.

Boston was six strokes back of Godina after bogeying the 11th and 12th holes. He parred the next three, birdied 16, parred 17 and birdied 18, making difficult putts on four of the last five holes.

He didn't take the lead in the tournament until a 35-foot birdie putt dropped into the cup on 16. The Ram golfer then made a par-3 on the 17th hole and needed a birdie on 18 to win. He got off a good drive down the middle, and then hit his second shot, a three-iron, on the green 15 feet from the cup. Boston then two-putted for the victory.

Ironically, a friend had entered Boston in the tournament. Boston, needless to say, was very thankful for his friend's efforts.

Smith, Williams Selected To All-Conference Baseball Teams

There were a few bright spots in the Ram baseball season, as despite 8 wins and 13 losses the year showed promise for next year as Jim Smith will return to pace the Rams' title hope for next year. Smith and Odel Williams both made all-conference, first and second clubs respectively.

The season ended with Williams leading all hitters with a .364 swat mark and tied Chuck Gretton in the number of hits at 26.

Smith, the former Mission High star, paced the Ram first year men as he pounded the ball at a .338 clip and led the team with 15 runs batted in.

Gretton, ending his playing days at City College, led the team in runs with 18 and in games played (21). He also has the most at-bats and tied for the most hits as well as batting .302. He failed by a mere two votes to make the second club all-conference.

Smith leads the returning players. Some of the returning players are Manny Berrios, shortstop Tim Callen, pitcher Joe Dutto, and second baseman Andy Fracchia. They are only a few of the 27 freshmen on the 38-man preseason roster. Fracchia will long remember the Ram-Merritt contest where he collected 3 hits to lead the Rams to a 25-13 slugfest.

Pitcher John Portoni had one of the finest days at the plate. He batted four-for-four at the plate and pitched one of the finest games of the year, striking out 10 as he defeated Merritt 6-5.

Other outstanding performances saw Berrios go for three hits twice during the season. Once against Foothill where he went three-for-four—scoring two runs and getting two batted in.

Smith led the club in homers, hitting three in the season. In the Chabot contest Smith went three-for-four and collecting four runs batted in. He also led in triples with two and doubles with three and in total bases, 39.

Ram baseballers received awards at the Awards Dinner May 27; the following players were honored: Bill Bacigalupi, Jeff Baker, Ken Batiloro, Larry Brady, Manny Berrios, Tim Callen, Joe Dutto, Andy Fracchia, Chuck Grey, Chuck Gretton, Erv Jones, Dave Kline, Gerry Lagamarsino, Bill McDonagh, Gil Milan, Dave Parsons, John Portoni, Bob Rovspil, Jeff Tilley, Hane Vigil, Bill Wilkens, and Odel Williams.—A. F.

RAMBLINGS

Two Former Ram Ball Players Named MVP

By Mike Duggan

TWO FORMER Ram baseball players were recently selected by the Examiner as Most Valuable Players for their respective colleges. One was Biff Barnes of USF, who played here three years ago and this year hit .301 and fielded at a .930 average at his second base position.

At San Francisco State, shortstop Tom Callen batted .267 but had a fine .928 fielding average and was selected as the Gators' top player.

Many of this year's football stars have gone on to four-year colleges. Wayne McConico, the Rams' top rusher this season, is now at Utah State. All-conference end Mike Carter and running back Calvin Booth have moved on to Sacramento State while All-league tackle Ralph Hodge is now at San Francisco State.

HOY HENDERSON, who last season won the Golden Gate Conference 880 for the Rams, set a Cal State (Hayward) school record in that same event this year.

The NCAA track and field championships, scheduled for June 13, 14 and 15 at Cal have received quite a jolt from the news that 880 and mile record holder Jim Ryun is out of the meet. If track fans can suffer through a boring 1500 and a lousy 800 meters, the meet still will have the likes of Lennox Miller, Earl McCullough, O. J. Simpson, Bob Seagren, Willie Turner, Larry James and Lee Evans.

Why isn't ex-Ram Walt 'No Neck' Williams playing this season for the Chicago White Sox? The answer—the White Sox now have former National League batting champion Tommie Davis. So then, why doesn't Davis play all the time? The answer—the Sox have rookie Bill Voss, currently ripping American League pitching apart with a torrid .143 average, more than 40 points below the worst Oakland A.

TRACK COACH Lou Vasquez should take some credit for the fact that Ernie Provost finished up the year with clockings of 21.1, 21.1, and 21.2 in the 220, a race in which he rarely broke 22 flat last year. The logical reason for the noticeable improvement is that Vasquez put his star sprinter on the mile relay team this year and all the 440 legs Provost ran built up his stamina so he was still strong at the finish of his 220s.

The state basketball tourney for next year has been awarded to Fresno City College (March 6-8). The 1970 tournament will be hosted by Long Beach (March 20-21).

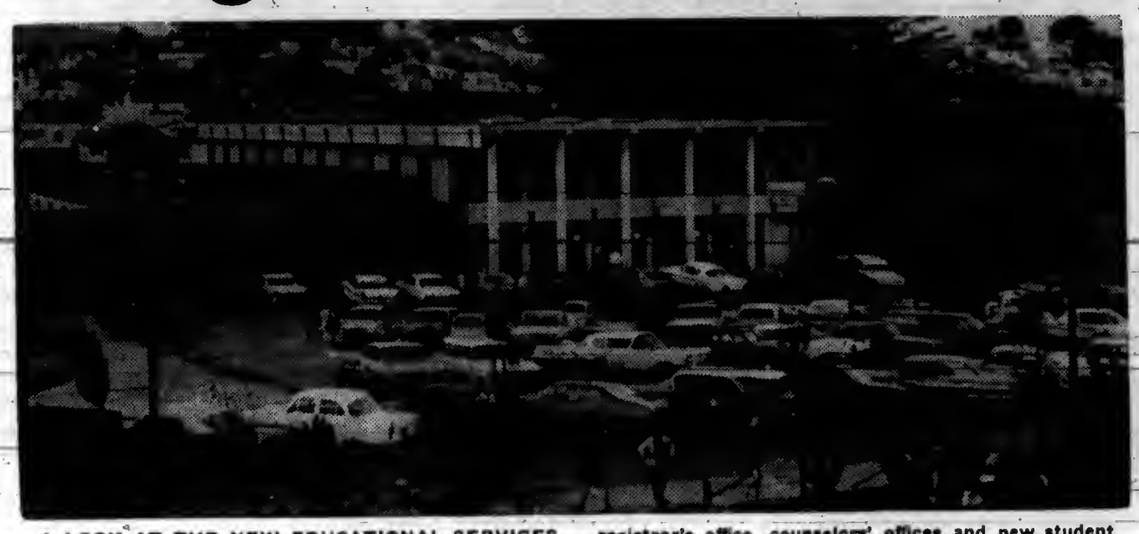
In 1970, regional state basketball playoffs will go into effect and the state tourney will then be a two-day affair with two teams from both Northern and Southern California.

City College will host the state championship tennis tournament next year.

SCHOOL YEAR

1968 — 1969

College Educational Services Building Now Open



A LOOK AT THE NEW EDUCATIONAL SERVICES BUILDING which opened to students this fall. Among others, the new building houses the president's office, registrar's office, counselors' offices and new student bookstore.

—Guardsman photo by Gavin L. Watt

New Site For Registrar's Office, Administrator's

The new Educational Services Building, located at the southwest corner of the campus, is the new site of the registrar's office and the headquarters of various administrators of the college.

Louis G. Conlan, President of City College, is among those officials who has changed his office location.

Also John J. Brady, Coordinator of Student Welfare and Dr. Harry R. Buttimer, Coordinator of Educational Management have offices in this building.

In addition, the offices of Director of Student Activities, Lawrence R. Lawson; the Dean of Students, Ralph Hillsman; Dean of Women, Mary Golding, and Veteran's Counselor, Robin Dunn, are in the new building.

Students may also find the day and evening registrar's office, counseling, testing, and student finance offices in the new Educational Services Building. A lecture hall, seating approximately 250 students has also been included. Important to everyone is the campus bookstore, conveniently located in this building. It replaces the old Ramporium Bookstore.

According to Buttimer, the Educational Services Building was built "to relieve congestion in office areas and to provide for expansion." These original goals have been achieved. The building is located on the southwest corner of the campus and covers approximately 30,000 square feet.

Architect Miiton Pflueger drew up the plans for the building and the 18-month construction was done by Carl Olson & Company. The new building was officially opened last August.

Financing for the building was provided by a one million dollar bond issue from San Francisco and a one-half million dollar appropriation from the State of California.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 67 | SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1968 | NUMBER 1

Drama Department Seeks 39 Actors For Roles In Upcoming Royal Hunt Of The Sun Play

By Boku Kodama

The Royal Hunt of the Sun will be the first play to be performed here this semester by the drama department and will offer some unusual effects with an array of original music.

Dr. Walter Krumm, head of the drama department and director of the play, stated that this will be the biggest production he has ever undertaken, and hopes for a large turnout when the tryouts are held today and tomorrow afternoons at 2 p.m. in the College Theater.

Although two actors have already been chosen in the form of James Haran, drama instructor, and John Cochrane, another drama instructor and director-actor of last semester's Slow Dance On The Killing Ground, 39 other parts still must be filled.

NOT ONLY will performers be needed for the play, but 12 dancers and four musicians also.

The Royal Hunt Of The Sun is a two-hour play written by English playwright Peter Shaffer in 1965. Dr. Krumm said that Shaffer's play was written in the style of the existentialists of France.

The story is derived from the history books when the Spanish explorer, Juan Pizarro, conquered the Incas in the year 1533.

The setting takes place in Peru, high in the Andes Mountains. With a band of only 102 soldiers, Pizarro, an old soldier in his sixties, overtook five million Incas, who were led by their young king, Atahuallpa.

The performances, which will be held on November 6 through 9 and again November 13 through 16 in the College Theater, will feature a light show with strobe lights and original music, including rock, organ, jungle music and even some bird calls. The play will employ the entire theater, and as Dr. Krumm worded it, "We will make the audience feel right in the middle of it all."

PAUL CROWLEY, drama instructor, will again supply the background settings which will be both on the stage and in the auditorium. Margrit Affalter will design and produce the large wardrobe, while Lene Johnson, Physical Education instructor, will direct the dance numbers.

The Royal Hunt Of The Sun was first performed by professional companies in London in 1965.

Faculty-Student Lounge To Open In Near Future

A Student-Faculty lounge, established to promote better communication between instructors and students will be opened this semester in Cloud Hall, Room 330.

Arthur Evans, a member of the faculty who is well acquainted with this new development, has stated that there is neither privacy nor enough room in an instructor's office to hold conferences with one student, let alone several.

The need for a lounge in which the instructor may invite students is not new. The idea was discussed last year, but was dropped until completion of the new educational building, which relieved crowded conditions in Cloud Hall. The new lounge will be situated at the old mimeograph room located in Cloud Hall, which was made available when the mimeograph equipment was moved to the old registrar's office. The registrar's office is now located in the new Educational Service Building. The lounge will also be a convenience to some of the faculty since it will be found on the floor in which their offices are located.

Evans furthur stated that he hopes the new lounge can have the added pleasures of a vending machine and hot plate for coffee usage, features which have been approved, but not yet carried out.

Another possibility will be the inclusion of a divider to tone down any interruptions instructors may cause when using the vending machines. Other lounges will be available pending the success of the first one."

W. C. Fields In Film Series

The American comedy film entitled Million Dollar Legs, starring W. C. Fields, the second of a series of 11 films (both American and foreign) to be shown here, is scheduled for tomorrow, 8 p.m. in the College Theater.

As well as comedian W. C. Fields, who heads the cast in this 1932 satire of the Olympics, also appearing is Jack Oakie.

All performances begin at 8 p.m. and are open to all City College students and their guests.

Admission is free.

The uncoming schedule runs as follows:

September 26	Antigone (Greece)
October 3	Richard III (England)
October 10	One Potato Two Potato (USA)
October 24	War Of The Buttons (France)
October 31	La Terra Trema (Italy)
November 21	The Servant (England)
December 5	To Die In Madrid (Spain)
December 12	Nobody Waved Goodbye (Canada)
January 2	Nothing But A Man (Canada)

Aid Program Offers Help For Students

By Elizabeth Ramos

A centralized Financial Aid Program, with several types of resources, has now been established on this campus, according to the newly appointed Financial Aid Advisor, Kenneth Castellino.

"The Financial Aid Program is intended not only for those who are suffering in poverty, but also for those of modest means where financial aid means the difference between their being able to continue in college or dropping out," stated Castellino.

THE FINANCIAL AID Office is open during school days from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for appointment dates, and is located in S-149.

There are many resources that are now available to students, one of which is under the Educational Opportunity Grant Program. In general, it is a grant-in-aid program intended to assist students who, without substantial aid such as this, could not attend college. A student may be granted as much as $200 to $800 matched by a National Defense Student Loan, a scholarship, or on-campus employment. For eligibility, this program is restricted to students from families with very low income.

ANOTHER RESOURCE is the College Work Study Program. The program allows up to 15 hours of employment per week to qualified students from families of very low and modest income levels. In addition, the College's Placement Office personnel assists students in locating part-time jobs, both on and off campus. The hourly wage is $1.61 or approximately $90 to $100 per month during the school year.

The National Defense Student Loan Program can be of great help. It is a program of low interest long-term loans up to $1000 per year with special cancellation benefits for those who enter teaching careers. The program allows the student $200 to $1000 per year, depending on their need.

Lastly, there is the Federally Insured Student Loan Program. This is a federally sponsored long-term loan program with largely the same terms as the National Defense Student Loan Programs, but with no teacher cancellation provisions.

LOANS WILL be processed jointly by the college and a cooperating agency, for families whose annual income is under $15,000. An agency of the Federal Government will pay all of the interest (seven per cent) while the student is in school, and three per cent after the student terminates his education. The largest amount that can be borrowed is $1000 per year, depending on the need.

Additional information and applications may be obtained from Castellino in his office.

Replaces Wyatt

Lawson Appointed Dean Of Student Activities

The new dean of student activities, replacing James Wyatt this semester, will be the former chairman of the criminology department, Larry Lawson.

Lawson's main task is to plan, finance and schedule all activities on campus. He feels his main objective this semester will be "to work in the interest of all the students and to bring instructors and students closer together."

Lawson was born and raised in San Francisco where he attended St. Ignatius High School. After St. Ignatius, he went on to the University of San Francisco on an academic scholarship. While at USF, he was a member of the honor society, Alpha Sigma Nu, and he was student body president during 1949 and 1950.

Before coming to City College, Lawson was an inspector in the juvenile department of the San Francisco Police Force for eleven years.

Lawson took his student teacher's training at Aptos Junior High School, and he also spent some time teaching at the San Francisco Police Academy. His first permanent teaching assignment was here at the college where he doubled as an assistant football coach and criminology instructor.

Commenting on his job, Lawson said, "It's a challenge, no question about it."

Council Holds Critic Funds

The semester's first Student Council meeting opened up last Wednesday in a flurry of debates, points of order, and discussions on Robert's Rules of Order.

The two main topics of discussion concerned the position of the Finance Committee chairman and funds for the Free Critic.

Originally the Critic asked for a budget of $3000 for the entire semester. The Council decided to give the paper $215 for its first issue with funds for future issues to be decided upon later.

Earlier in the meeting, Paul Slate was elected as head of the Finance Committee. Associated Students President Derrick Hill's selection of Derrick Quan as finance chairman was not approved by the Council.

Near the end of the meeting a resolution was introduced, asking for more coverage of Chinese students on campus in the Free Critic. Presently, the Critic plans to have one page per issue devoted to covering Chinese affairs.

The resolution was tabled for future discussion.

After the meeting, Hill announced AS card sales had climbed over the 2500 mark and probably will reach 3000 by the sales' end.

Microfilms, Carpets Added To Library Plans

Ethel S. Crockett, new director of library services and her new assistants this fall, plan to install carpets and microfilms in the library in an attempt to cut down noise and storage problems.

Before coming to City College, Mrs. Crockett was the director of library services at San Jose City College. "There," she said, "the library is already carpeted and the students really appreciate it, with some of them even sitting on the floor instead of chairs." Those students who would rather sit on the floor instead of chairs may have something warmer to sit on soon.

ALMOST ALL of the colleges in the Bay Area are having their libraries carpeted.

As for the futurc use of microfilms, Mrs. Crockett said, "I am a believer in microfilms because from the point of view of a librarian, it would take less room to store than the back issues." She also went on to say that from a student's point of view, microfilm should certainly be one of value as they would be able to go through a magazine and find that the needed article has not been torn out.

Besides the new director, the college has also acquired two new assistants. They are Anne Munetic, the new reference librarian, and Iole Matteucig, the new catalog librarian.

MRS. MUNETIC holds a Library Degree from the University of Berlin and a Ph.D. in German Literature from the University of Texas. Prior to coming to City College, Mr. Munetic worked as a reference librarian for both Harvard University and the New York Museum of Modern Art. Her background should be a very valuable asset to the college.

The new catalog librarian, Mrs. Matteucig, has served as a substitute librarian for many years at the college. Besides her job as a librarian, she also teaches at the University of San Francisco.

Both Mrs. Matteucig and Mrs. Munetic will also share the responsibility of teaching the Library Technology courses this fall.—S. S.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of City College of San Francisco
MIKE DUGGAN, Editor

ACP PRESS

Vol. 67, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1968 Page 2

Guardsman Not AS Paper

THE GUARDSMAN, formerly the "Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco," will this term be published entirely with funds provided by the San Francisco Unified School District.

Last semester, with $6000 provided by the school district and the aid of $1200 from the AS, The Guardsman published 6000 copies per issue.

Under the new budget, with no help from Student Council, only 3000 copies per issue will be printed.

Naturally we were not overjoyed with this turn of events. One way of once again returning your student newspaper to its former state of reaching 6000 people is through you, the student.

After all, isn't Student Government supposed to be the voice of the student; just like our national government is supposed to be the voice of our country's people.

We therefore ask that only those students extremely interested in reading The Guardsman to take a copy and we urge those students who can not secure a copy to take their suggestions directly to Student Council.

Letters To Editor Encouraged

THE GUARDSMAN WELCOMES any letters-to-the-editor. Letters will be honored providing the editor is informed of the student's name.

It is agreed upon receiving the letter that the contents can be edited for space and good taste.

Letters may be written free hand, but would be preferred to be typewritten.

If worthy of selection, letters will appear as in the past under the heading "Ram's Horn."

The deadline for letters, which should be brought personally to S-304, is 10 a.m. on Tuesday, the week preceding the actual publication date of the paper.

A Look At Huey Newton Trial

THE VERDICT IN THE HUEY NEWTON murder trial wasn't expected to make all concerned happy. We feel the conviction of manslaughter, whether or not it was judged on a non-biased basis (see Contact Lens), pleased practically no one.

To convict Newton of killing Oakland policeman John Frey and then find him not guilty of wounding Officer Herbert Heanes is definitely an inconsistent verdict.

Apparently four days of deliberation by the jury was not enough for them to realize what seems very evident—that Frey and Heanes were shot by the same person, which could or could not have been Huey Newton.

Contact Lens

Was Huey Newton Verdict Just?

By Lavine Lee and Lynda Sandstrom


BRAXTON

Johnnie Braxton, Communications Major

Due process of law is not eleven whites and one black. The Huey Newton trial can be called in allegoric terms, the black man's oppression in this country. All people are created equal, except blacks who tell the system to go to hell. Huey Newton was such a man. Martin Luther King may have preached non-violence, but that is exactly what the white establishment wants to hear. There is an old nursery rhyme that goes, "Catch a nigger by the toe, if he holiers let him go." Is that what blacks mean in America? I'm afraid it is.


HALLFORD

Linda Hallford, Teaching Major

You can't really say Huey Newton says one thing, the police say another, and the press says their 'thing.' So what do you believe? I don't know what to believe. I think the jury tried to put itself in a safe spot. If the jury gave a pro-Newton verdict, some whites would scream out. If it gave an anti-Newton verdict, the Negroes would scream out.


WONG

Al R. Wong, Liberal Arts Major

No, I don't think the verdict was just, because Huey Newton did not have a jury composed of his own peers. Who are his peers? Blacks, Mexican-Americans, Chinese, and any other racial and ethnic minority groups. Huey's jury was not made up of such people. Therefore, he didn't have a chance from the very beginning. I think there should be a re-trial, with a representative jury.


ROSS

Carolyn Ross, Music Major

I don't know too much about Huey Newton, but I don't think he committed the crime he was accused of. The jury was consisted of eleven whites and only one Negro. I don't think this was fair. There should have been more than one Negro on the jury. I think the press was biased in its coverage because Huey Newton is such a radical, the press didn't really tell what he's trying to do for the black people.

—Guardsman photos by James Pope

Ramette Of The Week

By Dave Albertson

Florine Gallegos is the stunning, dark-haired, brown-eyed Spanish spicer that The Guardsman is pleased to present as its first Ramette of the Week.

The young ramette was discovered in Cloud Hall Square being pointed to, stared at, and whispered about by various male observers. She stands a solid 5-4 and at 18 is in her third semester here. A graduate of Mission High, she was vice-president of her class.

Florine is a serious-minded, outspoken student and is very concerned about politics, and the pros and cons of the civil rights struggle. She likes to meet good people, but says "most guys lack class." She also feels that "long hair is strictly for girls, and long-haired fellows should either get a haircut or wear skirts."

The Optimist Club of El Camino Real once presented our ramette with The Youth Appreciation of the Week Award. If you can't see why Florine won an appreciation award, you had better buy a pair of glasses.

Florine has brains in addition to beauty. She has won $400 in academic scholarships. She says "Our library should be used more for study and less for gab."

Florine, having modeled for Macy's, feels girls should wear clothes which look good on them and not just follow styles, since all styles do not fit all types of girls. She also feels that, "... girls should demand more respect from their boyfriends."


FLORINE GALLEGOS
"Ramette Spanish Spicer"
—Guardsman photo by Sam Woo

This week's ramette is a friendly conversationalist who has quite a background. She aspires to be an elementary school teacher and has had experience as a swimming instructor and counselor at Camp Redwood Glen in Santa Cruz.

Florine doesn't take too kindly to hippies begging for spare change because "... anybody that's able-bodied should be able to make it."

Registration Now Fast And Reliable

In recent years, the history of City College has been filled with bitter experiences concerning registration.

Many attempts on the part of the faculty were made to improve the situation but, nevertheless, it continued to grow worse. Last semester saw the blackest hour of all, as the problem was turned over to computers for the second time, only to have the process fail miserably.

A committee which was headed by Dean John J. Brady, coordinator of student welfare, was established to analyze registration procedures and come up with a new, more efficient registration system. This committee was comprised of 21 members of the administration and faculty appointed by President Conlan, all of whom gave much time and energy to solving the dreaded problem.

After 16 meetings, the committee had completed a detailed study of registration problems and had drawn up the plans for Fall '68 Registration.

This semester, students registering had only a 10 or 15 minute wait in line as compared to several hours in the past. This was one of the goals of the committee as set up by President Conlan. An even more important goal that was achieved was to make it possible for more students to get into classes they needed or desired.

To accomplish this, the number of days for registration was increased from three to ten. This cut the number of students handled each day from 3000 to 1200, thus shortening lines and giving counselors and department chairmen the time needed to add new classes in popular study areas and drop those not in demand.

Thanks to the great effort made by this committee, the old nightmare of registration has now been transformed into a more reliable system.

Of course there are still legitimate complaints by some about fouled up schedules and hang ups in paper work. This is only natural. Man is not perfect by any means, but when one compares him to the "flawless" computers of last semester, he begins to wonder who is really winning that all-important race for efficiency.

—R. F. & R. C.

Gambling Escape From City College To Tahoe Casino

By Leonard Ribeiro

Leave the Bay Area early in the morning. Stop in Sacramento for a bite of lunch. Watch big C141 jets circle McClellan A.F.B. over signs of Bobbie Gentry playing at Harrah's.

Crest Echo Summit on Highway 50, see the vast Tahoe basin. For miles on a 180 degree sweep, nothing but natural wonders. Tall-clumped pines cover the highlands from the horizon to the opaque shoreline. Below a network of lakes in miniature.

Series of motels, restaurants and service stations pass as you enter South Shore, Lake Tahoe. Weather is beautiful. Right for either swimming or sun bathing.

The spires of the gaming casinos draw most of the action in this area.

Wheeling into Harrah's parking lot, by the California-Nevada state line; there is plenty of room to park. Take $30 and try to break the bank. Pick the game—roulette, blackjack, dice, keno, bingo, wheel of fortune, or slot machines.

Slots prevail. They form a moat around dice tables and other games. Coins from nickles to silver dollars fit the slots.

Casinos are in business to make money. In this case, the players'. To do that every ploy in science or sex is used to separate the markers from the mark.

Entrances are just a few steps from the action. Well-groomed dealers, of both sexes, man the blackjack tables. Croupiers use low-key monologue to call the galloping dominoes. Everything is directed at getting the dollar.

Does it work? Do birds fly?

Blackjack has the least adverse odds for the player. However, a female dealer of dimensions can drain finances before you can assimilate proportions.

At Harrah's the crowds are heavier. The staccattos of croupiers are more pronounced in the din of casino action, while the players are being played.

The sound of rushing footsteps, the crash of slamming books shortens travelling time from Tahoe to City College from five hours to 30 seconds.

Guardsman Staff — Fall 1968

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SHOOTIN' IT

by Doug Boston

THE FOLLOWING is a non-political, non-paid-for assortment of bits and pieces which were either stumbled upon or across by yours truly.

It is our hope that these timely notations of fact and fiction might ease the pain of everyday monotony and perhaps be the music to sooth the savage beast.

We wonder with anticipation about the thoughts running through and circling within the mind of Miss Jeane Dixon as election day nears. For the uninformed, or those who lack the benefit of her book such as we have, she professes to have secret powers which enable her to forsee events which tend to be earthshaking, at the least.

Substantial evidence of her power of prophecy rests on her side as she predicted the assassination of John F. Kennedy, the plane crash of Edward Kennedy, the crash and death of Dag Hammarskjold, and the suicide of Marilyn Monroe. Countless predictions have proven accurate.

She perceived years ago, "Our country will move steadily downhill in the next two decades in pride, accomplishments, and dignity." She has many believers in that prediction. For those interested in the presidential elections (there must be a few), Jeane Dixon forsees a Republican victory. Also on the agenda is an inevitable war with Red China.

SECOND CHANCE: Eighteen high school students will get a reprieve this semester at the college. Youth For Service has instituted a plan labeled "Operation Minerva" which will enable high school dropouts to enter college and do it again. If the program can put one person back in school and drive him or her to his potential, it appears to be a sound idea to us. A spokesman for "Operation" hopes that the program will awaken the abilities in the students.

SALUTE: Mary Blair, former English instructor here, requested and has inherited the position of adviser for, as departed scribe D. K. Dorn would suggest, "The Guardsman Of Truth." The staff and this penman applaud her courage. Buena suerte.

ON SLAYING DRAGONS: A popular mouthwash corporation wisely suggested recently that it is often awkward to inform a close friend that he, she or it has a dragon mouth. Consequently, this company has organized a campaign whereby victims of bad-breathing companions merely submit the culprit's name for review. The company then dispatches a letter of grievance to the criminal. 'Tis a great idea. Nothing is worse than standing at a party and having a glass cage surround you, isolating you from the other guests; or finding a note in a desk drawer—once in the morning does it.

SPORT NOTE: Sports page fanatics should consult this column from time to time. Being an athletic supporter, we hope to take time to review activities in the wide world of sports. Did you dig the new hairdressing commercial on the tube featuring the Giants' own Herman Franks and that villian from Dodgertown, Don Drysdale? We witnessed the actual filming of it one Friday morning, noon and night. It must have taken 20 takes before perfected. Herman just could not get his one line down.

POST SCRIPT: That story on page four by Rudolph Albertson, playboy, philosopher and poet, about former Ram standout Bill Kirkpatrick was mine. We scooped him on the story but let it slide when Albertson promised us a glance at the other pictures of Florine Gallegos, his Ramette of the Week.

AT THE BEACH: Made the scene at Carol Doda's new establishment the other night. She headlines her own palace with daneing and acting bits. Everybody in the audience kept talking about a bust, but this writer never saw one cop. Must have been some mistake.

EDUCATION: Students planning to transfer to State in the spring better get the dope (pardon) from the admissions office immediately. Rumor has it that there might not be any room come February.

SPORTSMANSHIP: This is scribbled here mainly as a booster for those who feel that the world is against them because registration went horribly and classes are too tough. Remember the late William Talman, the district attorney in Perry Mason. He lost all 252 cases and never complained.

DISPATCH

by Boku Kodama

WHEN THE American Onery Critters Association was first founded four years ago, its arch-rival, the All-American Good Guys, predicted a quick end to the existence of the new group.

For many years, the Good Guys had dominated the minds of the American public, but as we know, times change and so do people. Many followers of the Good Guys and many non-followers were tired of the same old game with the same old leaders. They sought for a newer and better game which offered excitement and action as well as accomplishment.

The Critters offered what the people wanted; that is, new and refreshing leadership with a game which was bold and different.

The revolutionary new game had no complicated rules and enabled an unlimited number of people to participate. It was not long before many people became interested and wanted to be involved in the game.

Its members were a happy lot with no prejudice toward race. Many young Black, White and Yellow Americans learned that the name of the game was "tenderness is better than bitterness."

As the early months rolled by, strategy was planned and training for the coming season against the Good Guys was in full swing.

Meanwhile, at the team headquarters of the All-American Good Guys, located in a white mansion in Washington, D.C., Loose Belly Johnstead, affectionately known to his friends as L.B.J., was giving the last of the same old instructions to his four assistants who came to represent various parts of the United States. There was Ronnie Raisin from the West, and from the North came Dickie Daisly. The East was represented by J. Eager Gopher, while the South was headed by George E. Wally. They were determined to crush the Onery Critters and go back to the one team system.

The first two clashes of the season occurred in Berkeley and San Francisco respectively. It was an overwhelming victory for the Good Guys in both matches, but as the season moved along to Oakland, Los Angeles, New York and Boston, the Critters grew in strength, and the matches became more evenly matched.

Fearing that his team might go down in defeat for the first time, Loose Belly called for more men and equipment to stop the fast-charging Critters.

Equipped with bayonets, rifles, tear gas and night sticks, the Good Guys were able to suppress the Critters. The Critters were completely surprised and again went down in the ashes of defeat.

By the end of their first season, they had been put down badly, and the philosophy of the Critters began to change. Instead of fighting with words, the Onery Critters decided to fight with bombs, sticks and fires; and instead of wearing love beads—riot helmets, heavy-duty underwear and World War I trench-style gas masks were to be worn.

Training and strategic maneuvers of the Critters today are taught through home study courses in the privacy of one's living room. No material is needed in these courses other than a television set. Ten hours a week of watching and studying prime time violence is a must. For future hopefuls of the American Onery Critters, prerequisites must be fulfilled. Basically, this means the understanding of the super-hero and super-destructive cartoons seen every Saturday morning.

The newly revised Onery Critters have done fairly well against the Good Guys this season, especially in Chicago and Berkeley. The Critters have learned that the only way to defeat the All-American Good Guys is to play like the Good Guys—violent and dirty.

• • •

"The voice of protest, of warning, of appeal is never more needed than when the clamor of fife and drum, echoed by the press and too often by the pulpit, is bidding all men fall in and keep step and obey in silence the tyrannous word of command. Then, more than ever, it is the duty of the good citizen not to be silent and, in spite of obloquy, misrepresentation and abuse, to maintain the everlasting validity of the principles of the moral law." —Charles Eliot Norton
Cambridge, Mass., June 7, 1898

Experimental College

Large Turnout Expected For This Fall's Classes

The Experimental College will swing into its second semester at City College through the combined efforts of both faculty and students next Monday.

Primary functions of the Experimental College are to schedule and organize classes which correspond with student interests. The new college is attempting to break away from specific designs of the college curriculum this semester.

The Experimental College sheds the formal academic structure and atmosphere of a regular college classroom. Members of a group are encouraged to participate and set their own pattern of learning.

Judy Rothermel, a group adviser, stated, "The Experimental College is just people getting together and participating in their common interests. Whether they be yoga, cybernetics, rock music or whatever."

The college is not a club or an organization with house rules. No fees, grades, or credits are given. However, it does stress active involvement by individual members. It is felt that students can concentrate more on the subject matter with grade competition eliminated.

The Experimental College drew active participation from some 200 students, faculty and administrators last semester. A larger turnout is expected for this semester.

The college is still in the early stages of development and there are some rough edges to be smoothed out. There is hope that this semester will see the emergence of new groups and the continuance of established ones.

Rothermel said, "The problem right now is to make it known to the students that the Experimental College exists. People are also needed for office and publicity work, and anyone who is interested can make inquiries in Bungalow 5."

Students wishing to organize their own classes should submit an information sheet giving description of their intended class to either Donald Peterson or Rosalie Wolf in B-5.

Jazz, Chinese Lead Off College Concert Series

For jazz lovers the opening session of College Hour is a must. The Sonny Donaldson Trio will perform in the College Theater tomorrow at 11 a.m.

"The Sonny Donaldson Trio turns jazz into something newer, wiser and more joyous," says The Sacramento Bee. Donaldson himself is considered one of the finest jazz pianists. He has been a professional musician for 22 years and has worked with such jazz artists as Billie Holiday and James Moody.

"What's With Chinatown" is the topic for College Hour on September 24. Jack Chow and Charles Wong will discuss the changing mood of Chinatown. They will explain the causes and significance of the rising Chinese militancy.

Both speakers are authorities on the Chinese situation. Wong is on the staff of the legal assistance office in San Francisco. Chow is a prominent immigration lawyer.

College Hour is held throughout the term on Thursdays at 11 a.m. in the College Theater. Future programs promise to be interesting and informative.

In the event of overflow attendence arrangements have been made to provide potential standees with "live coverage" via closed circuit television.

City College students may attend free of charge. Arrive early and avoid unnecessary inconveniences.

Student Finance Office Open In Educational Services Building

The Student Bank, located in the Education Services Building, Room 207, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

The bank's policies directly coincide with those established by Harry R. Buttimer, co-ordinator of educational management.

Employment in the bank depends upon recommendation by Joseph A. Amori, director of job placement, James Clinton McConnell, business instructor, or Wallace E. Wells, counseling and honor student adviser.

Financial group banking, loan funds, and instructional accounting for clubs are services available through the bank. Under the group banking, funds can be raised for clubs, fraternities, sororities, athletic equipment and general activities.

General accounting for individual benefactor's loan funds is taken care of by the bank. The Margaret Dougherty loan fund, the Hotel and Restaurant Department fund, the Joseph Pomeroy Nourse Student fund, and the West of the Twin Peaks Lions Club fund are available to needy students.

Upon request, auditing of club books and instructional accounting are offered by the bank. The bank also supervises ticket sales for box office and gate functions.

In the past, the bank has handled the issuing of lockers. But, due to the necessity of needed space, the insufficient number, and the lack of funds to purchase more, no lockers will be issued this year.

Mariam Mosian and Charlotte Bleuler, secretarial clerks, keep the bank in running order and ready to serve the students.

G'man Needs Good Illustrator

The Guardsman is looking for a good editorial cartoonist to enliven the feature page. Any student interested should contact The Guardsman's Mike Duggan in S-304. Prospective illustrators are asked to bring art samples along with them.

A Lot Of Parking



The Campus police will begin tagging illegally parked cars on Monday, September 30, according to Richard DeRamon, Campus Police Chief.

Parking is presently available for students in areas around Smith Hall, Cloud Hall, next to the men's gym and in the reservoir. Unless autos bear a parking sticker, which is available to Associated Student members, they will be tagged for illegal parking.

Chief DeRamon suggests that drivers arriving for 8 a.m. classes make an effort to park between 7:30 a.m. and 7:45 a.m. This will enable drivers to find adequate parking space and cut down on traffic congestion.

A new system, primarily designed to protect the drivers who leave valuable items in their cars, as well as to prevent damage to the auto itself, will continue this semester.

Effective immediately, an officer will be stationed in the Science Building keeping close observation on the reservoir. Equipped with radio and binoculars, the officer will be ready to radio-in for reinforcements if the need arises. The offender will be immediately apprehended and booked.

Vandalism and theft in the reservoir parking area should all but cease with this method of police surveilance, according to the police chief.

Parking permits may be obtained in C-118. Drivers must present an AS card, automobile registration and a driver's license at that time.

Associated Student Card Sales Reach 2600; Hill Says 4000-Sale Probable

The Associated Student card sales have reached close to 2600, and there will be even more sales in the next few days, according to Derrick Hill, AS president.

In comparison to past semesters, the sales have increased considerably. It is due to the 4000 new students that have come in this semester.

"Most of the buyers are freshmen because they are new in this college and they expect to get something out of it," Hill explained.

The new Associated Students president mentioned that it is possible that an amount of 4000 card sales will be reached by the end of the semester even though nothing has been done to push the sales.

An AS card will not be needed to attend all the events on campus unless students are otherwise informed. Associated Student cards are available in the Science Building, Room 109.

Labelled And Recorded

This Was The Summer When...

by Martin J. Arbunich

NO MATTER WHAT kind of crud other scribes may fling, it wasn't a long, hot summer. In fact, it was too short; and as for the weather, this writer managed only to absorb what the moonlight offered, since he was buried deep in his dungeon office, proofreading "Spot and Judy" texts during days and going nuts in the process.

Things weren't all that bad, though. It was a more enjoyable life than being perched in a classroom desk, being fed an undying, tedious diet of Henry the Fourth and his other million-and-one relatives. Instead of an instructor to gawk at in monotony, this writer radiated with a glowing smile when he gazed upon the artistically designed panel wall which was gayly adorned with a colorful, pictorial calendar of . . .

When Spot and Co. weren't around to peck at the eyeballs, the audio sense was being treated to some enjoyable sounds on many occasions; in fact, this was quite a summer for devotees of sounds in the music field. Our record library (it's almost that big!) has almost doubled over the past three months, which is largely due to the huge influx of quality recordings; and things look like they are still on the rise.

For the records, this was the summer . . .

When the Cream called it quits and showed the people that there are even feuds among the gods . . . when the Stones realized they weren't the Beatles but rock and rollers . . . when the Fillmore moved to the White part of town . . . when the KMPX strikers opened shop under a new roof . . . when Hendrix did the thing with his guitar to the delight of many of those in his audiences who belonged to either of the sexes . . . when Eric Burdon dazzled thousands with his incredible display of lights . . . when Jefferson Airplane flew to Europe to do their thing and become the first group with Eric Clapton and must have gotten lost . . .

WHEN TINY TIM was exposed to the world but couldn't be recognized as an important sex figure because he represented a minority one . . . when Buffalo Springfield lost their name, grass but not their fans . . . when Pete Townshend didn't smash his guitar at the Fillmore but instead tossed it to his arms-outspread fans . . . when Janis Joplin got too many "ahs" and decided to leave her real home . . . when we discovered that the Dead and Ten Years After have much in common and might very well be the best bands of their respective countries . . . when Big Pink became known and The Band was finally given a chance.

WHEN JEFF BECK turned us off as a great guitarist, and we recommended that his singer refer to a reputable gargle or satisfy his audience entirely with a vocal chords extraction . . . when John Mayall played games with us and kept changing names and numbers on his Bluesbreakers roster . . . when Sly and the Family Stone showed the Fillmore audience that they have creative soul and the fans showed they had it as well . . .

WHEN JERRY GARCIA became a black mass by growing more hair than he can handle . . . when Arthur Brown failed to excite too many people here, even with his head-of-flames . . . when guitarist Jim McCarty and the new Siegal-Schwall band presented a fantastic debut in S.F. . . . when country music became "in," even though it was all the time under all that makeup.

Aside from that, it was just another summer of disheartening politics, a dragging war, dangerous civil protestors beating their sheep, more racial problems . . . and of course there was old Spot and Judy and the calendar . . .

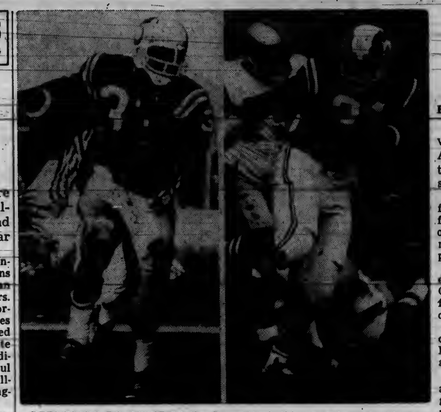

ROCK VIRTUOSO Al Kooper played a major role in the brilliantly instrumented Super Session recording released this summer. Kooper, along with guitarist Mike Bloomfield and possibly the late Buffalo Springfield's Steve Stills, will make a series of appearances together next week here.

that "Yummy, Yummy, Yummy" did U.S. band worth mention to make the trip . . .

not deserve the shaft entirely because it concerned an unwed mother "with love in my tummy" . . . when Buddy Miles went to England to form a group with Eric Clapton and must have gotten lost . . .

WHEN SPACE ODYSSEY was released without the sound people consulting Jimi Hendrix for soundtrack assistance . . . when Canned Heat recorded a 41-minute "Boogie" for album No. 3 . . . when stereo records weren't really . . . when John McVie became comedian as well as musician by guzzling his bottle(s) as if he were a disposal unit, still managing mean, sober bass lines . . . when Mike Bloomfield and Al Kooper left their own bands and knocked people out with their Super Session together (they'll be at the Fillmore together a week from now) . . . when we discovered

Rams Kickoff Football Season On Friday



RETURNING TO BOLSTER the Ram attack this semester are veteran fullbacks Joe Bell and Willie Lewis. Bell and Lewis were instrumental in the Rams fine showing last year. In the above action Bell and Lewis are caught in the act of eluding enemy attackers on their way to Ram gains. Bell and Lewis will be carrying the ball in similar plays in the season opener Friday.

Veteran Booters Aim For Sixth Straight Title

City College's soccer future looks bright again as two All-American players return to lead California's defending two-year College Soccer Champion.

Al Chu and Otey Cannon, All-Conference and All-American selections last year, are backed by a veteran squad and some talented newcomers. Chu and Cannon lead a talented forward line (the scorers) that includes inside right Jerry Tighe, who scored FOUR goals in last season's state championship game. Other line candidates are brothers Peter and Paul Bogataosky and Clive Butler, an All-City choice last year from Washington High.

Chu, center-forward, and Cannon, a wing, were the team scoring leaders last year. Cannon alone scored two goals in the conference opener against Diablo Valley and four as the team rolled over non-conference opponent St. Mary's, 10-2.

Coach Roy Diederichsen, in his 20th year as Ram Soccer Coach, has an unmatched record that he intends to keep. Conference champ in each of his previous 19 seasons and state champion the past five years (the state championship game is ONLY five years old!!), the team has a strong image to uphold this year. As a matter of fact, the first four state championship wins were shut-outs against Southern California's Victor Valley, and last year's 8-1 win was a whitewash as the Rams muffed a routine pass and actually scored Cannon's lone goal.

After a string of 100 consecutive conference victories, the Rams lost to San Mateo and Merritt last year and had to "play-off" with these two teams in order to proceed to the championship encounter. Merritt and San Mateo, with All-American Al Rodriques returning, are strong again.

The first game of the season pits the Rams against West Valley College on October 2. West Valley, located in Campbell, gave an excellent account of themselves before succumbing, 2-0, to City College in a practice game this spring.—F. D.

Cross-Country Runners Will Open At Foothill

Starting off a brilliant season, Coach Vasquez took his cross-country runners to Lake Tahoe for a meet with Sacramento City College.

This year's team is looking forward to a great season and a possible championship. Reasons for the optimistic outlook are the returning veterans, one of whom is George Haza, the leader of the pack. Haza runs the two mile in 10:43 and is constantly improving. Also returning are stars Vic Cary, Ed Schmidt, and sensational Tony Baccelli. Bacelli, being a great team man, adds depth to the team and is always a crowd pleaser.

THE TEAM also boasts a new star, Klaus Hoffman of Saint Ignatius High School. Hoffman is not only one of the best distance men to come out of San Francisco High Schools recently, but is also academically adept. Hoffman has run the mile in 4:13, which is very good by any high school standards. Hoffman ranks in the number two spot, giving Haza a battle for his number one spot. Not far behind them will be Cary, who was last semester's track team's middle distance hero. At least one first place was expected from Cary every meet. Cary is number three on the team, and the reason could be an extra pay load of twenty pounds he had gained during the summer. Pete (The Greek) Cordellos, the team equipment manager, advises Cary to stay out of the cafeteria, and on the track.

Demetrice Leadbedder, a star quarter-miler from Poly High, is a possible cinderman. Leadbedder took first in triple A competition last year with a 50 flat in the 440 yard dash. Leadbedder's addition would add more depth to the team.

ALL THE "LUNGBUSTERS" competed in the "Bay to Breakers" race and finished well. They will give added confidence to the team when they meet their arch rivals, the San Mateo Bulldogs. The Bulldogs also have a strong team, as do those other tough competitors, The Foothill Owls and The Merritt T-Birds.

According to Cordellos, "No other have what we have, and if we don't take the championship (Pete jokes) it's the coaching."

The first meet will be a tri-meet against San Mateo and Foothill at Foothill Friday, October 25.—F. B.

Recreation Association Offers Six Activities

Students interested in participating in athletics this semester will be given an excellent opportunity through the combined efforts of the Recreation Association and the Associated Men Students.

Some of the sports and activities offered by the RA include bowling, archery, modern and social dancing, basketball and softball leagues.

Water Polo Makes Initial Appearance

City College will have the first water polo team in its history this fall, which will be trained by swimming Coach Curt Decker.

Rich Glass, Frank Johnson, Dave Nelson, Lee McCollum and Ken Canavarro, members of last year's swimming team, will make up the core of this year's squad. Decker is also counting on several new freshmen.

The team will play a double round robin schedule with five other teams in the Golden Gate Conference. Merritt and Laney do not participate in water polo.

The team's first meet will be against Foothill on October 16 at Coffman pool. Foothill should prove to be tough, as they are the defending state champs.

RAMBLINGS It's Happening With Football Once Again

by Dave Albertson

FOOTBALL SEASON will soon open the door to good times and a lot of excellent opportunities that are waiting to be taken advantage of.

That cute little honey you've been eyeballing in your psych class would probably be more than happy to help you cheer the Rams on.

This year's team looks tough with a number of mammoth Ram linesmen eagerly awaiting their chance to put the big bruise on enemy teams. All-Conference back Orice Pittman and standout fullback Willie Lewis will give the Rams a formidable backfield.

This season should prove exciting both on the field and in the stands. We even have a bouncing team of cheerleaders to watch during tempo shags in the game.

THERE IS NO WAY you can go wrong this season. A winning team, a delectable little honey to escort to the game, and a great time is guaranteed. Even if that honey shuts you down, you can always put the hairy eyeball on the cheerleaders.

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Ernie Provost, City College premier sprint star, recently tied the world record in the 100 meter dash with a clocking of 10 flat. Provost tied the record in this year's National A.A.U. Meet. The only problem was that Charley Greene, Jim Hines and Ronnie Ray Smith all broke the world record with identical times of 9.9.

Provost sprinted his way to numerous wins at City College including school records of 9.4 in the 100 yard dash and 21.1 in the 220. Provost's 21.1 in the 220 broke the former school mark of 21.5 set by the former Ram great, O. J. Simpson.

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TSK TSK: Wear a cast iron glove if you ever have the opportunity to meet our football coach, Dutch Elston. This writer almost had his hand crushed away shaking hands with the huge, friendly ex-49er.

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Former Ram all-conference pitching ace Bill Kirkpatrick recently signed a contract with the Baltimore Orioles. Kirkpatrick played a key role in the Rams 1967—conference title drive. He was named to the league all-conference team both of his two years with the Ram baseball team.

Kirkpatrick will start spring training this March with the Stockton team in the Orioles' farm system.

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ANOTHER EX-RAM great in the pro ranks is veteran fullback Gary Lewis of the 49ers. Lewis was voted Golden Gate Conference Back-Of-The-Year in 1960 when he led the Rams in passing, scoring and interceptions.

Lewis has been an outstanding fullback for the 49ers ever since he broke into the big time midway through the 1964 season.

One cannot talk about former Ram greats without mentioning the uncomparable Ollie Matson.

Matson led the Ram football team to the 1947 conference title and he gained fame in the pro ranks playing with the Los Angeles Rams and the Philadelphia Eagles.

Squad Opens Preseason Play With American River Here

By Phil DiCarlo

College is just starting and with it another football season. American River College travels to our campus Friday for the season opener.

Gone are nine All-Conference performers and three-fourths of the offensive and defensive lines, plus most of the experienced reserves. Replacements must be found for several key positions.

"We looked at a lot of players on different positions," remarked head Coach Arthur "Dutch" Elston, who feels we have the potential for a championship season.

This sentiment was echoed by the coaching staff members Alex Schwarz, Ernie Domecus and Grover Klemmer, after Saturday's full squad scrimmage.

"POPS" SCHWARZ, the offensive and defensive line coach, has the biggest problem. He has to replace last year's line which produced All-Conference stars Allan Cowlings, John Monroe, Ralph Hodge, Mike Streich, Kevin Shea and Mike Deschler. Returning veterans are Ed Diaz (5-11, 250), Jerry Vangar (6-0, 200); Dave Kustirian (5-8,205), and Bill McKenna, a 5-10, 215-pound center "who," Schwartz said, "could be our best offensive lineman."

New hopefulls this year include: Monty Consani, 210, from Riordan; Dan Parrish, 235, of Saint Ignatius; Andre Hicks, 250, a Poly grad, and Hilton Dillion, a 6-foot, 265 pounder from Wilson.

DEFENSIVE LINE probable starters include ends Carlton Thomas (6-5, 210) and 24-year-old Harold Phillips (6-3, 215) from Galileo; tackles Dillion, Hicks and John McKenna (6-3, 245). Steve Sanchez, a very quick 5-8, 185 pounds from Balboa High, and Wymon Simmons (6-3, 195), from Birmingham, Alabama's Western Olin High School, are battling for the Middle Guard spot.

One of the vital linebacking slots will be manned by returning star Orice Pittman. He is the only returning All-Conference selection. Pittman is a 5-10, 194-pounder from George Washington.

Pittman typifies the tough, prideful spirit of this year's team. Whether leading calistenics, running the ball from the fullback spot, or "charging up" the defensive team during a scrimmage, his voice and enthusiasm reach everyone on the field.

Another prime contender for linebacker is newcomer Gerry Dyson of Galileo. Dyson is the brother of second-year halfback and last year's AAA Lineman of the Year, Jon Dyson.

FIVE PLAYERS have the inside track for the defensive backfield positions, but "a lot of players have a shot at backfield positions," stated Defensive Secondary Coach Klemmer. The five include tough Craig Martin, a starter last year, and returning Jim Farnham at the safety spots and newcomers Steve Salisbury of Lincoln, Jim Anderson of Sacred Heart and Greg Jackson of Galileo at the wings.

The offensive backs and ends offer a blend of experienced veterans and talented first-year men. Stocky, 5-10, 200-pound Tom Mayfield returns at quarterback. Mayfield is a fine team leader and is backed by 6-2, 170-pound Vince Ansley. Ansley turned in a 48.2 quarter on last season's track team.

New men include Dan Martin of Lincoln, a great long passer, and Chuck Ferrera of Wilson. The running backs combine experience with speed to produce hard-hitting qualities. Big Willie Lewis (6-2, 220), last year's starter, opens at fullback flanked by solid 6-0, 205-pound Joe Bell, Doyle Miller and Jon Dyson. Add two new faces belonging to Eddie Perkins of Lowell and Ron Jones of Poly, plus the ever-present Pittman, and the running picture for '68 looks bright indeed.

ERNIE DOMECUS, receiver coach lost All-Conference pick Mike Carter, but is fortunate to find very capable replacements plus two All-City ends from 1967. Veteran Ralph Bayard (6-2, 175) is joined by George Nicholson (6-1, 195), a Lincoln grad just separated from the Air Force, and Wilson-ite Don McGee (6-4, 195), recently back from a hitch in Vietnam. Mike Baines (6-4, 180), who played in the North-South High School Shrine game this year, and highly-touted Jim Tyree (6-2, 195), are the All-City ends being tried out for defensive positions.

MARK HENSLEY, last year's sensational long distance field goal kicker, returns this season along with punter Bill McDonough. Mayfield and Farnham may be used for the teams placekicking.

This Friday's game against American River and next week's game at San Joaquin Delta are non-league contests. They should provide a good testing ground for the squad, and should give a pretty fair indication of the team's chances in conference play. Coach Elston stated, "We should know our personnel by then, and we'll certainly play for keeps."

Pete Cordellos, equipment manager for the team, has a stack of personnel cards in his office. The top card reads "GGC Champs for 1968" and underneath that, "State Champs, too!!"

Could be, Pete. Could be.

Intramural Basketball Petitions Due As Season Draws Closer

Intramural Basketball team petition lists are due at the Associated Men Student's offices by September 26, 1968. All team captains contact Gary Siri or Til Cosgrove at the Associated Students' office in the new Educational Service Building.

According to Jack Gaddy, to participate in the games, usually played on Tuesday and Thursday nights, the teams must comply with the following specific regulations: all players must have an Associated Student card, team captains must file entry petitions listing their players with the AMS office before the deadline on September 26, 1968, and teams must observe any additional rules posted by the AMS student officers throughout the season.

Although no definite date has been set, competition should start in the first weeks of October as soon as petitions are cleared, and a schedule is set up. At the season's end, winning teams and individuals are awarded trophies and medals on Sports Night.

Instructor John Gaddy, head of the Intramural Sports Program at the Men's Gym, said, "Anyone who is not on a team and is interested in joining a team, please contact me at the Men's Gym."—J. R.

Third Year For Decker As Block SF Adviser

Curt Decker is starting his third year as Block SF adviser to the fall athletes' Lettermen Club.

Decker took over the position formerly held by Football Coach Dutch Elston. In addition to being Block SF adviser, Coach Decker is also the swimming and water polo coach.

Rich Glass succeeds Jesse Figueroa as the new Block SF president. Baseball catcher Tom Mayfield was elected to serve as secretary, while swimmer Jim Vida was named to be the club treasurer.

The Block SF club hosts a semi-annual awards dinner to honor the most valuable players of the fall sports teams. Letter winners in their respective sports are also presented their letter certificates at the dinner.

Most valuable players awards were given last semester to Gary Bradford in basketball, Vida in swimming, Doug Boston in golf, John Wong in baseball and sprinter Ernie Provost in track.

1400 Receive Financial Aid From Veterans Admin

Nearly 1400 veterans attending City College this semester will receive financial aid from the Veterans Administration, according to Veterans Affairs Counselor Robin Dunn.

This figure shows an ever increasing number of veterans, both men and women, who have resumed their academic careers, stated Dunn.

A veteran is entitled to from $130 to $175 a month, depending on the number of dependents he has, the extent of his studies and the amount of time he was on active duty. Veterans attending City College on a part-time basis receive smaller amounts.

The number of units required to receive monetary assistance for veterans is seven units per semester. Amounts of money a veteran receives is determined by the number of units he carries. Anyone with eight to 14 units is considered to be a three quarter student while veterans with more than 14 units is considered a full-time student.

The GI Bill which is in effect now came into existence on October 1, 1966. Since then, the amounts of money alotted to veterans has increased twenty-five percent, according to Dunn. Several other improvements to aid veterans has also been added to the bill.

The Veterans Affairs office of the college has recently moved from the Science Building, room S-132 to the new Educational Services Building, ES-202. It is currently processing applications on a regular basis.

For veterans who have applied for financial aid, checks will be issued within three to five weeks of the initial request. Those who applied at the beginning of this semester should begin to receive benefits by October. Later applicants may not receive checks until November.

Dunn's secretary, Bob Linn, who does much of the paperwork and maintains the files, said that his office is not always informed of changes, so that veterans with new information should contact the office.

To apply for financial assistance, a veteran must first write to the Veterans Administration Regional Office for a certificate of eligibility. This application must include the individual's record of military service. Forms for the request of this certificate and explanations as to information required are available in the Veterans Affairs office on campus.

Upon receipt of this certificate, the veteran must return it to the Veteran Affairs Counselor. A copy of this certificate, with the number of units the individual is enrolled for is then forwarded to the Regional Office. Shortly after the veteran should receive his first check.

While the Veteran Affairs primarily handles the applications of male veterans, there are also applications on file for more than a dozen women veterans. Furthermore, the office handles the administration of benefits for persons with service-connected disabilities and for veterans with special problems.

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New Bungalows Being Built

Construction Is Resumed After Five-Month Halt

Construction of eight bungalows is currently underway after a five month delay in the parking lot next to the Arts Hall in an effort to house the growing college population.

Each of the pre-fabricated bungalows is put together in three sections and is secured on concrete case-mouldings.

The new buildings are due to be finished in November but must first be installed with heating, lighting and flooring.

Last March construction halted when the Building Trades Council and a San Francisco AFL-CIO Union stepped in with a powerful nay. The action by the local union came just as the concrete foundataion was to be poured, after nearly a year of planning and paperwork procedure by the college.

The only visible remains, until now, of the project were several concrete mouldings pounded into the parking lot.

The only specific reason for the construction halt was based on a 1963 agreement between the school district and the council which they said stated there would be no more temporary buildings erected.

Bungalows are used for various purposes on campus such as offices for the Associated Students, Student Council meetings and meeting place for a number of other school clubs and academic functions.



NEW COLLEGE BUNGALOWS now under construction —Guardsman photo by Tom Graham

Part Time Jobs Available At Work Placement Center

By Jack Blake

The City College Job Placement Service has already received 500 applications for employment, according to Joseph A. Amori, job placement director.

In its 28th year, the City College Placement Center is widely known throughout the bay area and more than one thousand employers seek the center's services for employees. The greatest demand for part-time work is found in the clerical occupational areas—typists, stenographers, accountants, data processing and allied fields.

DUE TO THE LACK of qualified workers, the pay scales have increased from $1.75 per hour to approximately $2.00 an hour. Required speeds for typists are 50 to 65 words per minute and the stenographers' speed is 90 to 125 words per minute. A usual stumbling block for students is the hours of work which, depending upon the employer and student, extends from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A large number of students have already been selected for jobs on campus in the College Work Study Program, but vacancies still remain for students with financial need, academic potential, and American Citizenship. Students should report to S148 for their application.

Amori said that applications for all Christmas employment should be made early since some employers are already seeking employees for the holiday season while others have discontinued their Christmas recruitment altogether. The Post Office, in past year has been a reliable place in which to find a seasonal job. Due to an overflow of regular employees, the Post Office this year can't take on any additional help.

MANY COLLEGE students will therefore be left stranded, but there is hope for the bewildered. There are places of opportunity for job seekers such as department stores, airlines, bakeries, railroads, florists, and speciality shops which plan to hire hundreds of student workers.

Students can apply at the placement center, S188. But hurry! George Crippen, a new placement staff assistant, says that the center is moving to S142 where there will be ample room for individual interviews, reading spaces, career planning, and employer relations.

Old Ramporium To Be Headquarters Of Student Clubs

Interested student clubs will have the opportunity to move their headquarters to the vacated Ramporium bookstore next week, Dr. Harry Buttimer, educational manager, recently announced.

The Ramporium, which was replaced this semester by the larger and more efficient campus bookstore in the Educational Services Building, will again become a busy site once Dr. Buttimer's plans get rolling.

According to Buttimer, his plan is to divide the space in the bookstore evenly among the various clubs that petition. Instead of separate offices, a series of desks will be spaced throughout the rooms to accommodate more people.

Buttimer said that he hopes the project will spark better organization and efficiency in the Student Council and other clubs.

Clubs interested in securing space in the vacated Ramporium may file a petition with Dr. Buttimer in his office in ES-201.

Both the Ram Ski Club and the Fillipino-American Club have already turned in petitions.

Greek Tragedy Is Film Series Flick

Antigone, a film based on Sophocles' play, will be shown tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the College Theater.

Sophocles' classsic Greek tragedy relates the story of Antigone, daughter of Oedipus, the woman who defies the kingly authority of her uncle Creon when it outrages her feelings and her sense of justice and obligation. This famous drama of conflicting principles and values has been one of the most outstanding of all Greek plays.

The film, made in Greece in 1962, directed by George Tzavellas won the Best Actor Award at the San Francisco Film Festival. It stars Irene Papas and Manos Katrakis in the title roles.

On the screen, the play comes across to the audience as it would appear on the stage. Remaining faithful to the plot and text of the play, Greek director Tzavellas did not incorporate entire spectacular cinematic effects in the film. The action in the film is mainly static and centers in the ancient city of Thebes. It is a "film-play" and not truly, in the visual sense of the word, cinematic.

In reviewing the film, The Saturday Review reported: "Tzavellas has brought forth the singing emotion of this ancient drama with fluent staging and fine photography. He proves that the play has remained very much alive through the centuries and that its power and anguish can affect audiences today."

Like the other films, Antigone was rented through the Audio Film Center in San Francisco and will be free of charge to all City College students and their guests.

Free Critic Secures Council Funds; Special AS Election Slated For Next Wednesday

The Free Critic was allocated $2,996 by Student Council last week. These funds will enable this Associated Students newspaper to publish 14 issues this semester. The decision was made shortly after Council "adopted" it as an AS sponsored paper.

Sophomore Councilman Al Wong introduced a resolution which would allow the Chinese-American students to have two of the Free Critic's eight pages, and it was passed by Student Council last Monday. This will enable the Chinese-American students to express their ideas and viewpoints.

Five thousand copies of this paper will be printed for each issue.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT that the Guardsman, the official publication of City College of San Francisco, was no longer being run with money from the AS played an important part in Council's decision to sponsor the Free Critic. The Guardsman is now being run with money from the San Francisco Unified School District.

In other Council action, $600 was allocated to ISSA (Intercollegiate Students for Social Action). This will enable this organization to provide speakers for Cultural Week which is scheduled from October 7-11.

Assemblywoman March K. Fong of Oakland will open Cultural Week with a speech in the Little Theater on October 7 at 11 a.m.

THE THEME of this week will revolve around aspects of Chinese culture.

On October 8, there will be a lion dance and dragon parade at the Ram. All events of Cultural Week are open to the public and will be held from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

There will be a special AS election next Wednesday to fill the two vacant sophomore seats on Student Council. They were vacated by Sharon Parks and Herschel Major. Petitions may be obtained from the AS office or Election Chairman. The deadline for petitions is October 1.

Anyone interested in running must have completed at least 28 units at City College and must have at least a 2.0 grade point average. Fourteen of these units must be from the previous semester. A 2.0 grade point average is required for these units too.

Speech Therapy Class Still Open For New Students

A Speech Therapy course, a class for students having problems in speech, has become a part of City College's curriculum this semester. According to Jo Kennedy, speech instructor and resident Speech Therapist here, there are still openings in the class for interested students.

The course, intended for students with physical and emotional speech difficulties, is also available to students with foreign backgrounds who have problems with accents. Lisping, stuttering, pronunciation difficulties and problems relating to the hard of hearing, are the impediments Miss Kennedy intends to tackle.

Broadly categorized, these include cogential, muscular and neurological defects and those stemming from trauma, lack of self confidence, emotional instability and fear.

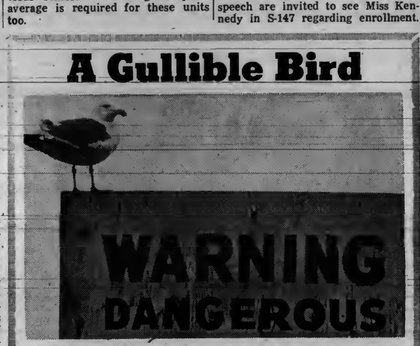
"City College, one of the few schools in the United States that actually has a working Speech Therapist, is offering this course primarily as a service to the students," said Miss Kennedy. "Many schools have courses in learning to be a therapist but this is practically unique."

Classes are now being held in the acoustically tiled Radio Room where tape recorders are available.

With a Masters in Speech Therapy from Stanford University Miss Kennedy is also qualified to teach classes in Speech, Foreign Language, Phonics, and English.

Students having difficulties with speech are invited to see Miss Kennedy in S-147 regarding enrollment.

A Gullible Bird



THIS GULL NAMED CLYDE obviously has a lot of gall to read and not heed the words of wisdom he is so gallantly perched upon. Clyde must be one of those protesting types of birds who like to squawk at things that exist for their own bird-brained good. The trouble with these protesting birds like Clyde is that they sit down and protest where people don't want these bird-bodies around. When our able bodied campus cop spots this protester, he undobtedly will be in for a peck of ferocious scolding. Clyde will then spread the alarm of a growing menace of City College bird-brutality.
—Guardsman photo by Gavin Watt

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of City College of San Francisco
MIKE DUGGAN, Editor

Vol. 67, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1968 Page 2

Alioto Favors Stadium

SAN FRANCISCO MAYOR JOSEPH ALIOTO recently expressed his favor in a $150,000 federal study of the pros and cons of scraping Candlestick Park in favor of a downtown replacement stadium.

We feel, as does Alioto, that San Francisco should act promptly and build the proposed sports complex. The city has wasted too much time already and the result is that Oakland, our east bay rival, by building the beautiful Coliseum arena and stadium, has become the sports capitol of the Bay Area.

In addition to the football Raiders, the baseball A's and the basketball Oaks, Oakland is now the home of the Bay Area's soccer franchise, the Clippers, as well as the hockey Seals.

DESPITE THE FACT that San Francisco's 49ers, Warriors and Giants arrived on the scene well ahead of their east bay rivals, nothing has been done in the way of providing any of these teams with a suitable home to play in.

Candlestick Park, home of the Giants, although only eight years old, is already considered one of the worst stadiums in the major leagues. It's windy and hard to get to, and takes a far back seat to the home of the fabulous A's.

While the young Oakland Oaks of the unproven ABA will play this season in the comfortable Coliseum arena, the established Warriors of the NBA will once again play home games in the Cow Palace, built long ago for a horse and rodeo show.

For the collegiate aged basketball fans, who usually can afford only the cheapest seats, the Warrior supporter will again find himself in one of the four far corners of the Cow Palace, where 20-20 vision and binoculars are a must.

FOOTBALL, QUICKLY BECOMING the number one spectator sport in the country, poses a different problem in San Francisco. Except for lack of parking, nothing is really wrong with Kezar Stadium, home of the 49ers.

Oakland's Raiders, with a new look stadium and a winning team, however, are drawing new fans over to the East Bay while at the same time the Forty-Niners attendance is on the decent.

With nothing resembling a title since 1957, the 49ers are continually supported by the rule which allows liquor to be taken into the stadium. The loyal Forty-Niner fans, despite a losing team, still bring their six-packs and spend their Sunday afternoons at Kezar.

Let's build a complex in San Francisco that will make our professional sports teams and their fans feel proud of their city. We support the work of Mayor Alioto in his attempt to bring the sports capital of Northern California back to the west side of the bay.

Ho Chi Minh Visits Here; Genghis Khan Passes On

By Lavine Lee

City College of San Francisco played host to an 11 foot long, 38 pound Asian Rock Python (a snake) from Viet Nam last Tuesday afternoon.

The only real incident of the day occurred when somebody squeezed Ho. He retaliated by promptly 'going to the john' on his nameless attacker and his books.

Two years ago, our Vietnamese friend, whose name is Ho Chi Minh (no relation to the North Viet Nam dictator), nonchalantly fell onto the back of Darren Stevens who was serving our country at the time. Stevens and Ho returned to the United States together and are now residing in the former's apartment.

Ho eats approximately once every two months. His meals usually consist of water and two live ducks or chickens.

Most of the time Ho just roams around the apartment the two of them occupy. His favorite places include the back of the stereo, the heater, and the shower.

At one time, our illustrious snake decided to, play a little game of hide-and-seek by hiding in the sofa. After three months, he came out (probably he got hungry), and they became one big happy family again. "I wondered why the sofa was so bumpy," stated Stevens after that particular hair-raising incident.



DARREN STEVENS poses with Ho Chi Minh, pet Asian Rock Python. —Guardsman photo by James Pope

After attending some lectures on this campus, Ho is probably the most intellectual snake of his kind. But like all intellectual "students," he slept in many of his classes. Stevens carried him in a briefcase while the two of them attended classes.

When Ho "grows up," he will be approximately 32 feet long, and he will weigh 350 pounds. He was only nine and one half feet long when Stevens first found him in Viet Nam.

Stevens plans to give Ho to the Steinhart Museum in about six years. By that time he will be too big (and dangerous) to keep as a pet. He is now 11 years old and is currently busy looking for a mate (just like a man!!).

Besides his snake, our Viet Nam war veteran also has a German Shepherd named Alfie. He and Ho don't get along very well so they just stay away from each other. A pet falcon of Stevens' named Genghis Khan died recently.

Ramette Of The Week



—Guardsman photo by Samuel Woo

By Dave Albertson

CRISSY PERRY IS A PETITE, bashful, blonde bundle of beauty who is more than amply endowed with qualifications to be selected as this week's Ramette of the Week.

Our comely young 18 year old Ramette was found in the campus cafeteria, sticking out like Rachel Welch in a leper colony.

Chrissy's winning smile and radiant 5-2 form is enough to make King Callous melt with adventurous imagination.

ORIGINALLY FROM CARMEL, this little lovely has traveled around a bit due to her father's occupation. You had better think twice before attempting to get too cute with Chrissy, if you're a serviceman. Her dad is a full bird colonel in his 24th year of service in Uncle Sam's Army.

Chrissy recently graduated from Chicago's Highland Park High and is currently in her first semester at City College.

IN ADDITION TO ATTENDING City College, she is also taking courses at Saint Francis Hospital in pursuit of her future nursing career. Justification could be found in breaking your leg to be bedridden with Chrissy as your nurse.

In reply to what she felt about the race for the presidency, Chrissy said, "I don't care for any of our current candidates. In fact, Humphrey looks like a hick."

HER FAVORITE SPORTS ARE SWIMMING, body surfing and sailing. Chrissy says she likes all water sports and ". . . loves the ocean, especially near Delmonte Beach in Carmel."

She also enjoys wheeling around in sports cars. In addition she plays the guitar and sings folk music, and has sung for a few hospital and other charitable functions. She would like to get in a folk group, if the opportunity comes along.

ON THE FASHION SIDE, CHRISSY SAYS, ". . . all girls who have the right type shapes should wear mini-skirts, but only those who have the right types!"

"Long hair is O.K. on guys, if they keep it clean, but the person is what counts anyway," beamed the emerald-eyed super fox.

Chrissy claims that ". . . I don't meet enough guys at this school. Maybe it's because I've only been here for two days." That might be why, Chrissy—it just might be.

Curriculum Undergoes Expansion

By Rita Carroll

Adding a little color to City College's curriculum, new courses based on the black and yellow racial cultures have become an integral part of study here this semester.

Chinese students are now able to take Chinese 1, a foreign language class teaching the major dialect of China. Also offered, primarily for Chinese students is Chinese 39, the history of Chinese thought and culture.

New English courses, English 31, 32, 33, and 34, involve Black literature and poetry mainly in the United States.

Another new course this semester is Psychology in Minority Groups, Psychology 22 and 23.

These classes are not opened only to minority students. Certain classes have prerequisites, but all students who are eligible are accepted.

James Billwiller, dean of instruction, said that courses directed towards minority students were added to the fall roster of classes mainly because of the avid interest exemplified by Black and Chinese students and department heads. He also said that colleges like University of California, Berkeley and San Francisco State College have been offering these courses for some time, and he though that it was time for City College to follow suit.

Classes for Black Students were chosen by a special committee on Black Students comprised of faculty members, administrators and Black Students. Administrators, Chinese Students and some Chinese organizations on campus selected the special courses for Chinese students.

At least five new English classes, English as a second language, have been added for exchange students and those students whose native language is not English.

Dean Billwiller said these new classes tend to fill up. Both the Chinese language course and the psychology for minority students are filled while the Chinese culture course is not yet completely full.

Student From Thailand Robbed

The gloomy cold weather seemed to add to the sad plight of Siah Ling Sae Ow.

Ling, as he is known among his friends, had the unfortunate and heartbreaking experience of having his books, money and wallet taken from the shelves in the book store. Perhaps the fact that Ling is a student from exotic Thailand and not a citizen of this country makes his experience a little more tragic.

It is doubtful that Ling will hold this one incident against the college but it does leave a rather poor taste in his mouth. This is also his first semester here at the college. He should have received a better reception like all foreign students should.

Originally Ling had gone to the bookshop to check up on some books for his ESL 26 class. When he came back to pick up his books they were not there. Bag, books, wallet and money had all vanished into thin air. There were two Business 61 books, two English books, a note book, pens and pencils, wallet with $20 for tuition fee, apartment keys and a green apple. Said Ling, "I don't know how I am going to get into the apartment."

This case is by no means an isolated one. Regardless of his uniqueness it is regretable that this should have happened to Ling. Perhaps in the future he will be able to look back on this day with a sense of amusement, though it is quite distresssing now. The best to you Ling.—S.S.

Guardsman Staff — Fall 1968

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SHOOTIN' IT

by Doug Boston

THE CAMPUS POLICE, supreme upholders of law and order here, received a short but exacting jolt to their pride recently.

An unknown evildoer(s) delivered the challenging remarks in the form of painted print on the reservoir wall. The single line message read, "City College Cops Go To Hel."

Now we can draw various conclusions to that erudite phrase. Editor-in-Chief Mike Duggan suggests that the vandals were scared away before they could finish. Another possibility is that they weren't frightened away, and they just never bothered to learn the correct spelling.

AT ANY RATE, the writings have been concealed by black paint, and not a trace of evidence remains. We got a letter from an interested student who was alarmed at the vandalism, suggesting that it sure was one hel of a terrible thing to do.

ALTERATION. Sometime in the near future, students of colleges across the country will probably establish their own curriculum, teach each other, study on their own time, and return or transfer at will, says Stanford professor Lewis Mayhew.

He based his predictions on descernible trends in education. Mayhew believes that computers will be employed in selecting the best college for individuals, thus creating an accent on the individual need of each student.

• • •

THE PROFESSOR reasons that by 1980, the universities and colleges throughout the country will break away from fact memorizing courses; instead, the liberal arts will be emphasized.

We have witnessed efforts, successful one, by Black and Chinese students, to establish courses in African Civilizations and Mandarin Chinese here at the college. High school students (Ravenwood) are also demanding some voice in choice of curriculum.

It appears that students are attempting to have some voice in the selection of classes! We believe this is a sound attempt.

• • •

OF MEN AND MONEY. Arnold Palmer is alive and captured the first prize in the Kemper Open last week, netting him a cool 30 grand. He won in familiar fashion, firing a five under par 67 closing round, coming from three a stern and ending four pops toward the bow.

The tournament not only marks a comeback for Arnie, but it makes him the first golfer in the world to have earned a neat million dollars in prize money. No player can match Palmer in producing the big shot or in keeping the gallery overwhelmed. He has made golf the great sport it is today.

One of his familiar statements, "I get no enjoyment out of the game unless the pressure is on." Long live the king.

Meanwhile, Denny McLain's achievement of a 30 game season is even more noteworthy than Rambling columnist Dave Albertson reports on page four.

McLain not only bested Dizzy Dean's record, but he managed to beat the Time Magazine jinx, his picture being on the cover for the September 13th issue.

• • •

NONCENTS. Many of us are affected by the new muni regulations concerning fares. Drivers don't make change anymore. Flash. The reason: too many robberies, that is, the $50 of change that the drivers once carried.

Wish the robbers would knock it off because we're saving our dimes and nickels for the colleges vending machines which don't often return change, nor do they seldom function at all.

• • •

POSTCARDS are so anti-private. Any mail man can tell you that. How come people write items of importance or personal problems on them, knowing that half of the P.O. and sometimes the wrong people are going to read them? Example: This guy we know got a post card from two of his girl friends—and left work early to beat his wife to the mailbox.

• • •

TIME. Don't let the semester, or the year, pass you by. It looks like school is moving rapidly. Plan that time, and study, there's only about 5952 hours until summer vacation.

DISPATCH

by Boku Kodama

Dudley Studley was only 19 years old when the Selective Service decided to send him a greeting from the President.

Dudley Studley took the news with mixed emotions. He knew he would have to go, but he thought it was a waste of time. Dudley's mother was shocked, "Oh Dudley, you're too young to go. Why didn't they select one of those older men or one of those hippies; they're always causing trouble!"

Mr. Studley took the news as a sign that his son was finally becoming a man. "Don't worry mama," said Dudley's father, "the army will make him into a well-moulded man and a better citizen."

"Why I remember back in '42," he continued, "when I went off to fight for America in World War II. I'll never forget those years, and what a bunch of swell guys we had. Did I ever tell you about the time when the Japs had us surrounded in the middle of the jungle, Dudley?"

"Just a couple of times, Dad," replied Dudley.

"I want to show you my old uniform, Dudley, and some of the souvenirs I picked up in the Pacific," stated Mr. Studley enthusiastically.

So for the twenty-third time, Dudley watched as his father opened the large brown chest and pulled out an old army uniform. Underneath that was his battle-worn helmet and a samurai sword which he claimed belonged to a general.

THAT NIGHT, at the dinner table, Mr. Studley was still babbling on about his days in the army and how Dudley should be proud to serve his country as one of its defenders of freedom and honor. Mrs. Studley was still worried about Dudley but she just didn't know what to say.

Ten days later, Dudley was saying farewell to his parents, relatives and friends.

"Be careful, Dudley," said his mother with tears in her sad eyes. Oh, and don't forget to write, dear."

"So long son and take good care of yourself," his father proudly told Dudley.

When the plane had finally disappeared into the sky, Mr. Studley turned to some of Dudley's friends and said, "Well, there goes my boy. Say, did I ever tell you boys about the time back in '43, when I . . ."

UPON REACHING boot camp four hours later, Dudley was given his unform and equipment. Dudley then found a bunk in the corner of his barrack. He also found that the mess hall was a mess.

In his first few weeks, Dudley strained through the exercises and learned to defend himself. Dudley learned that his only friend was his automatic rifle, and he practiced with it until he could hit a small target 75 yards away. "Boy, this is better than shooting fake ducks at the amusement park," he said.

His next course was in hand-to-hand combat, and he found out that a knife was not just for cutting steak. The army also taught him how to demolish structures which might stand in his way.

When the training was over, Dudley's personality had changed. No longer was he a mere guy but rather an efficient, effective fighting man of the American army. He had found a lust for violence and blood through the courtesy of the government. "The hell with Communism; the only good red is a dead red," Dudley would say.

IN A SHORT TIME, Dudley received notice he would be sent to Viet Nam. He wrote a letter to his parents explaining where he would be for the next few months.

Dear Mom:

We're being shipped out to Viet Nam in a couple of weeks to defend America against those ratty Commies and free those nice Vietnamese people. Will be leaving at pier 37. Hope you can make it. Love, Dudley

When it came time for Dudley to leave, his parents, relatives and friends went to see him off.

"Take good care of yourself, Dudley," said Mrs. Studley, with tears in her eyes."

"Remember son, you'll be out there fighting for me, your mother and all the other Americans who'll be depending on you," Mr. Studley said with vigor.

And as Dudley's ship sailed slowly into the sunset, Mr. Studley was reminded of those fighting days of World War II.

Reception For New Members Of Faculty Set For Today

The annual reception for new faculty members, sponsored by the Faculty Association, will be held today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room.

Among those being honored: Susan Bauman and Louise Scourkes, women's physical education; George Crippen, assistant placemen director; Ruth Foggiato, medical technology; Yvonne Gaul, counselor; John Snidecor, art; Jack Essex, French instructor and Cecelia Lundin, Spanish.

New members of the English department include Aaron Berman, Frank Bratt, Richard Duncan, Tyra Duncan Hall, Ideale Gambera, Richard Gralak, Abdul Jabbar, Deanne Milan, Harold Prewett, Kenneth Sutherland, Sophia Vlamis, and Jill Willis.

The social science department has gained the services of Stephen Atwater, Laurene McClain, Stephen Moorhouse, Richard Oxsen, William Padgett, Peter Spinetta, Patrick Westbook, and Austin White.

The engineering department has added Richard Duncan and Howard Patton as staff members.

Library technology will be instructed by Iole Matteucig and Annaliese Munetic. William Chinn and Stanley Schmidt joined the mathematics department. New science instructors include Perry Close (life science), Frances Connick (chemistry), Edwin Duckworth (astronony), Jerome Hosken (physics) and Robert Manlove (geology).

The business department had added James Carson, Julia Foulk, Howard Granger, James Seguin, Richard Szykalski, and Philip Williams.

Black Students Publish Paper

Black Guard is an on campus newspaper publication this semester which is sponsored by City College's Black Student Association.

The newspaper is supported from contributing funds from the black community and other interested readers.

The theme of the Black Guard will be to focus on issues and items of interest that concern and affect the black community. World as well as local stories will be included.

James Billbury and Alfonso Carter are co-publishers and the Editors in charge of the Black Guard.

Students interested in contributing to the Black Guard contact Carter or Billbury at The BSA.

IFC Smoker Is Re-scheduled For Tomorrow Night

The previously cancelled Inter-Fraternity Council Smoker has been rescheduled for tomorrow night in Smith Hall between 7:30 and 9:30.

The action took place in a special meeting held last week. The date for the smoker was changed because of the inability of the seven different fraternities to contact their members on such short notice so early in the semester.

In order to increase interest in the up-coming Smoker, the different fraternities put tables out during College Hour last week near the cafeteria, and in various other locations on campus. Entertainment will run from music to a boxing film. Til Cosgrove, chairman of the IFC, and Lawrence Lawson, faculty advisor, spoke at length on various ways to increase new interest in fraternities, and encourage members to take a more active role in their respective fraternities.

On the night of the Smoker, the Fraternity Service Award, and the Scholarship Award Trophies will be given out for the previous semester. There will be no admission price.

Dance Here Friday Night

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity will hold an Asian Benefit Book dance on Friday, from 9 to 12 midnight in Smith Hall.

Admission to this dance will be five books or $1.25 with a associated student card. For students without an AS card, admission is $1.50. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Dress for this affair will be sport dress.

The objective of this dance is to collect books to be sent abroad.

"The books are to be of educational value," said Alpha Sigma Delta spokesman, Lloyd Larson. He added that drop offs for books for the Asian Book Drive will be on campus the week of the dance.

Music will be provided by the Soulusions and the Sounds Unlimited. A light show will be put on by Optic Illusion.

During College Hour tomorrow, Alpha Sigma Delta will hold a rally. Music will be provided by the Crabs.

Patrons and patronesses at the dance will be Margaret Carter, Tyra Duncan-Hill, Larry Elson, Michael Joseph, and Martin Kilgariff.

Contact Lens

Did Chicago Demonstrators Provoke Police Brutality?



WASSMAN

Paul Wassman, Physics Major

If you look at the statistics where there have been large political rallies, I think the right thing was done at the Chicago convention.

The demonstration was pre-meditated and there were a lot of agitators. At the Republican convention, there were a few people killed, but there weren't any killed at the Chicago convention. I think the police did a good job. The demonstrators were there because they wanted to be heard.



MARSH

Dave Marsh, Art Major

I don't think so. I think it was under Daly's facist regime that he holds in Chicago. If you're not for Daly, you're out. I think it was a pretty sad thing. It's the end of a political machine.

There was much more emotion in the Democratic convention than at the Republican convention. Everyone knew Nixon would get it. They knew Humphrey would get it, but with Bobby Kennedy getting killed, there was much more emotion.



SHEEHAN



WRIGHT

Barry Sheehan, English Major

The demonstrators provoked the brutality by being there, but the police retaliated with a force that wasn't necessary. The police should have permitted the demonstrators to demonstrate as long as they weren't violating the rights of others. I think the demonstrators had a valid point to make, and they had a right to be there.

Barbara Wright, Social Welfare Major

No, most of the demonstrators were young people. They were fighting for something to believe in. It was a peaceful demonstration, but the police took it in their own hands to break it up, as the Chicago police have a tendency to do! I think the police were wrong. They should have handled the situation better. They are not trained properly. There isn't enough communication between the police and the individual. This is wrong.

By Lavine Lee and Lynda Sandstrom
—Guardsman photos by James Pope

Labelled And Recorded

Chambers Brothers Cash In On New Skin

by Martin J. Arbunich

THE FIRST TIME this writer saw The Chambers Brothers was when they were unknowns, except to their underground, they were very much in the folk-gospel stream, they played very little rhythm and blues and their electric instrumental sound was almost non-existant aside from the bare essentials.

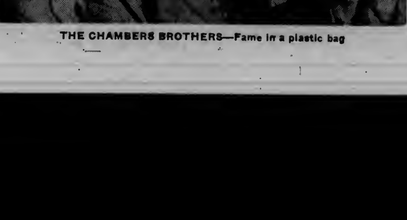
That was three years ago, since which time The Chambers Brothers have been through countless performances, two record companies, four record albums (with another overdue from Columbia) and, of course, a best-selling single ("Time Has Come Today") which refuses to cut loose from the radio.

ALSO, OVER THE PAST three years the group has steadily been changing its image—musically and physically. And over the last nine months their music has undergone some radical changes, and they seem to be at the stage where they've more or less abandoned the folk-gospel channel they were raised in and perfected over the years.

As a substitutz, the group has gone pseudo-bip (which is a queer choice for a black band), and though characteristics of their former musics still remain, they've re-channeled their repertoire towards a thicker spread of r&b interweaved with the usually heavy electric sounds of rock.

THE MOVE really wasn't for the better, but it was expected. The Brothers, who have been together ten years as a group, found it quite hard to get established as a band doing the music they thought was important—and was. As even the rhythms of "Time" so adequately avow, the Brothers assumed they couldn't be accepted by the masses (after ten years of trying) with their innate form of expression and joined the trend which many progressive rock groups have had remarkable success with.

No matter how many copies of "Time" they may sell, no matter how many people are won-over through their full-house performances, The Chambers Brothers will never regain their importance as a band of originality, exercising their rich heritage of Southern roots, as long as they stay where they're at.



THE CHAMBERS BROTHERS—Fame in a plastic bag

THOSE WHO ARE familiar with The Chambers Brothers' old trend music can readily see that they're still first-rate entertainers—but they're playing a plastic music. Their current repertoire is still highly entertaining to their routine audiences, but to those possessing any background knowledge and familiarity with the band, performances usually come through as being incomplete, unoriginal and synthetic.

The Brothers' attempt to play the roles of first-rate musicians (e.g. "Time") is a farce. Their instrumentation is their least artistic quality (save drummer Brian Keenan who does excell somewhat), and moves to overshadow their vocal finesse with instruments, only further exhibits their mediocrity as musicians.

THIS ARTICLE ISN'T intended to knock the wind out of the band, only to lay down the straight story. The Chambers Brothers are great singers; in fact, they may have the best harmony and individual vocal genius of any group around, and they usually come across real well in that category with all their material—particularly the gospel-based numbers.

The real problem doesn't lie in the performers, but in the direction the Chamber Brothers have chosen. It's too bad fame came in a plastic bag. Their old one was so much better.

• • •

A "super session" with Mike Bloomfield and Al Kooper (and others) will headline the Fillmore West this weekend. On the same show will be the Loading Zone and It's A Beautiful Day. At the Avalon: Flatts and Scruggs, Ramblin' Jack Elliot, Country Weather and the Sons of Champlin. Donovan is at the Civic this Friday.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

(Letters to the Editor may be left in the switchboard office, S-169, in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, S-304. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and rhetoric. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

● Warning!

Editor, The Guardsman:

At this time of the year when the students as a whole begin to settle down to the new "regime" in power they must come to realize a few if not many things.

The first thing they must realize is the Coalition Party's policy on AS cards. If I recall one of the basic issues that they based their campagin on was these same cards that they are now doing such an excellent job selling, seeing that if they didn't sell them the San Francisco School District wouldn't have given them an activities appropriation.

The next thing, that we must look at is the Council's non approval of Derrick Quan as AS Finance Chairman. If one takes time to read the minutes of that Student Council meeting they will find that the person who moved to have Quan rejected is the same person that Council appooved by the Coalition majority of 9 to 4. Pretty damn dirty I would say.

The third issue which Coalition side tracked so neatly was the three unfilled vacancies on council. According to historical studies and precedences, (English Parliment, 1016) (Democratic National Convention, 1968) when a list of candidates was chosen and some (in each of my two examples, five) of those elected could not take their seats for one reason or another the persons with the next highest votes took those seats.

So let's have a little action since Coalition claimed to be the 'Party for Action for the Student.'

In conclusion I would just like to say that if Coalition continues this policy—**Watch Out.**

Richard Shirley
COO Vice Chairman

Gridders Swamp Beavers, 32-14

Miller, Coleman Pace Attack; Vangar Honored

By Phil DiCarlo

City College's football team got the 1968 season off to a smashing start, in spite of themselves, by walloping the American River Beavers 32-14 last Friday afternoon at the Ram field.

The game was ragged but never dull. The Rams were brilliant at times, making big, clutch plays time after time, scoring five touchdowns and never "letting up." They also incurred enumerable penalties, fumbled the ball, dropped passes and had three center-snaps go over punter "Scrambling Bill" McDonough's head. When it was over, the team magnanimously awarded the Game Ball to Jerry Vangar, would-be starting guard, who was operated on earlier in the week.

THE OFFENSE featured the power running of Willie Lewis and Joe Bell plus the slashing, dashing styles of Jon Dyson, Doyle Miller and the exciting Otto Coleman.

The pass protection for quarterback Tom Mayfield was, in the words of Alex Schwarz, "phenomenal." Consisting of Ed Diaz, Monty Consani, Bill McKenna, Dan Parrish and Andre Hicks, the interior line did a highly commendable job.

Then there was the DEFENSE! Schwarz, the line coach, said it was "a pleasant surprise," but that could be rated an understatement. Studded with new men and inexperienced veterans, they played extremely well as a unit.

Craig Martin made a magnificent recovery to intercept a pass in the end zone. Two punts were blocked and fumbles were recovered, one by Leo "Black Bell" Lozada deep in Ram-land. The pass defense was superb, the pass rush, excellent. Ray Schultz repeated over and over that his team was "beaten physically." Believe him.

DEFENSIVE END Ed Johnson had a particularly gratifying day. Forced to quit the team earlier in the week due to job interference, he got his affairs ironed out, re-joined the squad and scored the second Ram touchdown—in quite spectacular fashion. Beaver punter, Jon Ritchey, was ejected in the first quarter, forcing Hawaiian Doug King into service. Realizing his lack of experience, the Ram coaches instructed the team to exert great pressure when King had to punt. The strategy paid off in the second quarter when Vince Anderson and George Tinsley blocked a punt. Johnson scrambled after the bouncing ball, gobbled it up on the Beaver 16 and ran for the end zone. The sparse crowd went wild.

Jon Dyson scored the season's first touchdown in the opening quarter. Having dropped a pass on the previous play, he took Mayfield's 16-yard payoff pitch and held on for the score.

The Beavers did manage to score twice, once after recovering a fumble on the Ram 14. The other score was . . . well, one of those things. Leading 13-0, the Rams kicked off to start the second half. On second down, Beaver Henry Wohle led workhorse halfback Pete Halfman through a huge hole in the line. Cutting to his left as he went through, Halfman led his pursuers 79 yards down the sideline for a score.

SHOWING THE MAKINGS of a fine team, City College took the ensuing kick-off and marched 63 yards in only seven plays to score again. Greg Jackson returned the kick 28 yards to the Ram 37. On a big third down play Miller swept left and for 37 yards and a first down on the Beaver 26. Big Willie Lewis scored from the one.

Minutes later, American River's Darrell Cutchlow grabbed a fumble on the Ram six and with it, a golden opportunity for the Beavers to score again. The defense, however, was not to be denied as they stopped the Beavers four straight times for a minus ten yards. The Ram offense, showing their gratitude, took over and marched 84 yds. to touchdownsville. Again another big play on third down kept the momentum as Mayfield passed to Coleman, who ran well with the ball, for a gain of 49 yds. Doyle Miller scored on a sweep from the nine after shaking off a few would-be tacklers back at the 15.

Nary a Beaver was in sight as Miller scored again, taking Mayfield's second TD pass of the game for a 13-yd. score.

Rams To Tackle San Joaquin Delta On Saturday

The hard-charging San Francisco City College Rams will go after San Joaquin Delta in another Golden Gate Conference football game on Saturday, September 27 at UOP stadium.

City College will have at the helm a veteran of an "almost" conference winner last season. Tom Mayfield, an All-City quarterback at Washington high, will guide the team, with two strong backup quarterbacks in Dan Martin, and Chuck Ferrara, a recent Wilson graduate. Mayfield was the starting quarterback on last year's team.

The Rams will have their usual power on the ground. Opposing linebackers will be seeing 220 pound veteran Willie Lewis at fullback, and 210 pound Joe Bell, bulling their way across enemy goalines.

All-City ends Jim Tyree and Mike Baines, and veterans Ralph Bayard and George Nicholson will give the Rams strength in the aerial game. Nicholson will be out for four to six weeks with broken fingers.

The center of the line looks strong with John McKenna, hard-hitting tackle Ed Diaz and guard Monte Consani.

San Joaquin Delta, riding on a one game winning streak with an opening season victory over College of San Mateo, 22-6, will be very keyed up against the pre-season favorite Rams.

Head Coach Dutch Elston, and coaches Alex Schwartz, Grover Klemmer and Ernie Domecus have worked very hard to have the team ready for competition in such a short period of time.

The Rams should fulfill all expectations.

Water Polo Team Faces Tough Season

City College's first water polo team faces a tough assignment on October 16 when they open the league season. They'll be playing against Foothill College, last year's state champs.

One problem this year's team will be plagued by is inexperience. Of the five possible starters only Rich Glass, (forward), Frank Johnson (guard), and Frank Achim (guard) have ever played the game before.

Most of their experience came from playing this summer.

Two other possible starters, Dave Nelson (forward), and Bill Carter (goalie) have never played before.

Another problem that faces Coach Curt Decker is the team's small size of only fourteen players. Compare this with San Mateo or Foothill. They had tryouts of thirty and forty people, and the outlook isn't very bright.

Water polo is played in a pool from 60 to 75 feet long and 20 to 40 feet wide.

The ball itself is not fully inflated to allow players to get a full grip.

To start play both teams line up against their respective ends of the pool, with the ball placed at the center. At the referee's signal both teams head for the ball. This procedure is also followed after a goal is scored.

There are two halves of 8 minutes in U.S. water polo, while in international polo there are 4 quarters of 5 minutes.

The first meet will be held at Coffman pool at 3:30 p.m.

World Series record for a single game attendance is 92,706 in the fifth game of the 1959 World Series between the Dodgers and the Chicago White Sox.

Provost Hopes For San Jose State Track Scholarship

Ernie Provost tied the world record in the 100 meter dash with a clocking of 10 flat in the Sacramento Olympic Trials, recently. Provost missed the U.S. Olympic team finals by one place, by taking sixth in his heat, in which the record was broken by Jim Hines with a time of 9.9.

Provost competed with all time sprint greats, like Ronnie Ray Smith, Jim Hines, Charley Greene and other world renowned sprint stars.

COMPETITION is no new thing to Provost. As an Eagle, Provost competed for Washington High School, where he was "triple A" champion for two years straight in the 100 and 220 yard dash.

At City College of San Francisco, Provost entered into a previous rivalry with an ex-Ayer High School sprint star, Earl Harris.

In the 1968 Golden Gate Conference Championship, Harris managed to win the 100 with a 9.8, but his 22 flat 220 placed him second to Provost in that event. Provost placed second in the 100 with a 9.8, but edged his arch-rival for first in the 220, with a 21.9.

Going into the championships in the 1968 season, Harris had the league's best time in both sprints.

In the start of the 100 yard dash, Provost laid back in the blocks after a false start, and couldn't quite catch Harris in the 100 yard dash.

PROVOST holds the school record in the 100 with a time of 9.4 and the 220 record with a clocking of 21.1. In addition, Provost teamed up Vince Ansley, Larry Mosely and Greg Jackson to produce another team equaling school record in the 440 relay.

The 170 lb., 6-1 trackster, is pleased with his performance. Provost feels he has a greater potential and will not be satisfied until he fulfills it.

Provost is now in his fifth semester at City College, where he is an Art Major.

Provost hopes to get a scholarship to San Jose State College, where he hopes that facilities and the coaching will help him fulfill his potential. Although the competition is great, that's where the speed machines are built.

The competiton should prove to be slightly difficult at San Jose with the likes of world record holders Ronnie Ray Smith, who recently tied Greene and Hines with 9.9 efforts. Lee Evans could also be a tough man to run with on the same team. Evans recently erased Tommie Smith's year old 440 record with a 44 flat.

—F. B.

Ram Spikers Prepare For Upcoming Conference Meet



GEORGE HAZA

City College's Cross Country runners will open their season with a Golden Gate Coneference team race in Golden Gate Park Saturday, October 5 at 10 a.m.

George Haza, Vic Cary and Ted Schwartz, finishing in point position last year, will be attempting to boost this years cinderburners to a vie for first place.

Cary was also instrumental in adding points to last year's track team. He placed first in almost all the meets he participated in. Cary doubled up in the 880 and the mile. His best time in the mile was 4:21, while running a good 1:58.8 for the half.

The team feels that San Mateo, last year's conference winners, will be the team to beat again this season. With the coaching of Lou Vasquez, the combination of faith, confidence, and talent of the men on the team, their chances are strong.

KLAUS HOFFMAN, from St. Ignatius, seems to be the new exciting attraction. Hoffman runs the mile in a burning 4:13. Watch for him to better his record.

Bob Darling, Tony Baccelli, Ed Schmidt and Jose Garcia are other returning impresssive spikers. Veteran runners say to watch Dave Powers and Augie Cano. Both will be going all out to give Coach Vasquez a good impression. The best impression either man can give is a bunch of first place positions and a spot in the finals.

The team will be hurting at the loss of last year's star runners Fred Forsberg and Bob Aanestad. Forsberg ran the four miles in 23:35 and Aanestad ran the four miles in 23:41.

Champion Cagers Prepare New Bid For Fourth Straight Season Crown

At this early date the preseason outlook for the basketball team is not iron clear. Coach Sid Phelan has not yet been able to estimate the strength of his team or the other teams in the league. Chabot and Laney, he feels, will be the cagers strongest foes.

Last year's team was co-champion with Chabot, both teams ending their respective seasons with identical 12-2 records. The Rams gained their third straight conference crown by defeating Chabot in a playoff 77-72 at San Jose City College. Jacob Hill and Ray Hearne led the Ram attack with 21 points apiece. Hill will be returning to this year's team and should be instrumental with the team's attack.

Experience and talent return to the court, this semester, in the forms of Gus Hill, Telvis Jones, Darryl Fregia, Boyd Stevens, Tom Kuhn and Bob Phelan. Another player expected to help this year is All-City leading scorer Jerry Odhams.

Last year's record of 25 wins 7 losses was a pretty piece of statistic matter. Can they repeat or better this feat is now a pending question.

Gary Bradford, who made All-Conference last year, received two scholarships but chose to employ his talents with Uncle Sam in the Air Force.

A compulsory basketball meeting will be held on Monday October 14 for all persons trying out for the team.

Patterson Victim Of A Referee's Decision

KILL THAT ROTTEN no good referee, could easily be justified, if you happen to be tuned in to the recent boxing heavyweight title bout in Stockholm, Sweden, between two-time champ Floyd Patterson and current World Boxing Association titleholder, Jimmy Ellis.

Fighting from his defensive peek-a-boo style, Patterson was obviously in control of the fight from the fourth round on. The former champ battered Ellis from one side of the ring to the other. Ellis' face was a mass of blood due to a fractured nose he received in the first round and a cut over the right eye in the fourth.

A majority of international sports writers also disagreed with Referee Harold Valan's decision in which he scored nine rounds for Ellis and six for Patterson. From an immediate poll of boxing experts taken after the fight, eight had Patterson as the winner while only two agreed with the questionable ruling of referee Valan.

PATTERSON was also a victim of a bad call in his last outing in which he lost a disputed decision to Jerry Quarry in an elimination match, after Cassius Clay's title was vacated by the WBA. Quarry went on to lose the title to Ellis in the finals.

Patterson became the only boxer in history to lose his title and then regain it, when he knocked out Igemar Johanssen of Sweden a few years back. This writer agrees with the boxing experts that he should have regained it a second time.

President of The American Baseball League, Joe Cronin, must have developed a bad taste for poor officials after watching the Patterson farce. Last week Cronin fired long-time lousy umpire Joe Valentine.

Revenge is sweet.

LEE EVANS and Larry James continued their fierce rivalry recently disinegrating the 400 meter world record by a full five-tenths of a second, while qualifying for berths in the Olympic Trials at Echo Summit.

Evans unbelievable 44 flat erased the previous record of 44.5 set by Tommie Smith last year. James was right on Evans heels as he also eclipsed the old record with a time of 44.1.

Vince Matthews ran a 44.4 earlier in the week, but failed to qualify for the final Olympic team position. Ron Freeman grabbed the last Olympic 400 meter ticket from Matthews with a fine 44.6. Matthews finished fourth in 44.8.

Of course the officials were around to spoil things, and are presently doing their best to annulify Evans' mark because he was wearing a new kind of track shoe.

The PUMA 68 shoe which Evans wore on his record run differs from the traditional shoe in that it has smaller spikes.

John Carlos' amazing 19.7 for the 200 meters may also be overlooked due to official meddling.

SUGGESTION OF THE WEEK: All referees, umpires and other blind, brainless and otherwise incapable officials be replaced by electric eye IBM computers.

IT'S ABOUT TIME: Led by 30-game winner Denny McLain, the Detroit Tigers have finally sewed up their first pennant in 23 years.

McLain taking time off from playing his organ and wisling off to reporters, became the first pitcher to win 30 games since Dizzy Dean turned the trick 34 years ago.

REVENGE: Credit must be given to Shootin' It columnist Doug Boston for his scoop of last week on former Ram pitcher Bill Kirkpatrick signing with the Baltimore Orioles. In payment this columnist showed Boston his pics of former Ramette of the Week, Florine Gallegos.

Mysteriously enough, "someone" stole the pics the following day.

RAMBLINGS

by Dave Albertson

New Shoes Win Race For Lee Evans

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 67 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1968 NUMBER 3

Special AS Election Today

Council Deplores Acts Of UC Board In Cleaver Issue

A special Associated Students election for two vacant sophomore Council seats will be the main topic of the Student Council meeting today.

As of last Thursday, only three candidates have filed petitions for these Council seats. They are Alan DuBane, Walter H. Sundberg, and Hattie Knox.

The Council seats were vacated this semester by Sharon Parks and Hershel Major when they failed to return to the college.

In this special election only Student Council will be eligible to vote. Each of the candidates will make a short speech before Council voters.

DuBANE IS THE CURRENT State information chairman of this college. He is a former student body vice president of Los Angeles City College.

Sundberg, who is in his late forties, ran for Sophomore Council last semester, but was defeated.

Miss Knox has served as a delegate to the Area Six Conference and is secretary of the Council of Organizations.

In other Council action, Councilman Al Wong spoke on the Student-Faculty meeting held two weeks ago. The main topic of the report was based on a proposal that would change the grading systems for classes in remedial courses such as Communications.

ACCORDING to this proposal, these courses would be put on a pass-fail basis. In other words, if a student does not pass a course in communications, the instructor will make no report on it. It would be as if he never enrolled in the class.

AS President Derrick Hill believes this proposal will cut down the number of students who drop classes.

Hill also introduced a resolution deploring the actions of the University of California Board of Regents in disqualifying Eldridge Cleaver from presenting a series of lectures on the UC campus. The resolution was passed. Hill is currently trying to get Cleaver to speak on this campus.



AS PRESIDENT Derrick Hill (standing in center) presides over recent Student Council meeting. At far left is Dean Lawrence Lawson, director of student activities. —Guardsman photo by Jerry Misler

Immigration Experts Talk About Chinatown Problems

"What's with Chinatown" was the topic of the Associated Students lecture event, held in the Little Theater last Thursday during College Hour.

Immigration specialists Jack Chow and Charles Wong presented the background and current conditions in Chinatown. They cited crime rates, generation gap, housing shortages, underemployment and suicide as contributory causes to the Chinese dilemma.

"As a result of the recent influx of immigrants from Hong Kong, facilities in Chinatown have been put under tremendous pressure," according to Jack Chow.

This influx was causes by changes in the United States immigration laws. Prior to 1955, the Chinese "quoto" was 105 immigrants per year. Now the "numerical limitation" is 120,000 annually for all nations.

"Many immigrants get spoiled waiting for transportation to the United States," says Chow. "They receive money from relatives to tide them in Hong Kong and, after months of leisure, lose their interest in working," Chow remarked.

"Consequently, we have a high unemployment rate while some jobs go unfilled," added Chow.

Charles Wong challenged those at the opposite pole in the "generation gap" to identify with the problems of Chinatown and to actively seek out ways to solve them. Few people are aware that San Francisco's Chinatown has the highest suicide rate in the nation," mentioned Wong. In 1965, 59 out of every 100,000 Chinatown population committed suicide, according to Wong. This compares with the eight to ten per 100,000 on the national average.

The event was sponsored by the Associated Students of City College as part of their Fall Concert Lecture Series.

Culprits Kick Daylight Out Of Walkway Lamps—Wave Still On

A couple of juveniles started the whole mess a few months ago.

The initiated a wave of destruction by smashing many of the college's walkway lamps.

Since that time many other vandals have followed suit.

The culprits spared few from their wave of demolition, but most of the lamps which once beautifully adorned areas around the Science Building, really got the daylight kicked out of them. And the destruction probably isn't over yet!

The lamps make the lawns look like a battlefield, with only a few lonely survivors.

Most lie mortally wounded—some with their guts spread out on the battle green; some, spared from the ultimate disaster of the attack, still standing upright but as lifeless as the dead.

According to a Campus Police sergeant, the two kids were caught in the act back in June by a eustodian at night.

But the lamps are still being smashed all the time . . . at night and all days of the week," exclaimed a very concerned Ralph J. Hillsman, dean of students. "It's just terrible!"

The total damage hasn't been estimated yet, but Hillsman added emphatically that the lamps are "very expensive."



LAMPS—Really smashed! —photo by Harry Muhldorfer

Chinese Culture Event To Be Held On Campus Second Week Of October

Intercollegiate Students for Social Action and the China Voice Party will sponsor a Chinese Culture week from October 7 through 11, beginning at 10 each morning on campus.

The Intercollegiate Students for Social Action (ISSA) is a cultural study and service organization. It is mainly concerned with foreign students who have language problems.

According to Archie S. Chen, vice president of ISSA, the week will be full of speeches and demonstrations.

Alan Wong will be the first speaker of the week. His topic will be "The Responsibility Of The Chinese American Citizen." He will be speaking at the Ram.

For lovers of Oriental Art, Lui Sang-Wong, from the East Wind Gallery, will be demonstrating the Chinese art of brush painting techniques. So grab your brushes and paper and get out to the flag pole.

For the politically inclined student, Assemblywoman March K. Fong of Oakland will be speaking in the Little Theater on October 10. Her topic will be "Social Action and Legislative Process."

Other features of the week will include a dragon parade with the famous Golden Dragon on hand to make this a unique experience for all. There will also be authentic Chinese lion dancers to perform besides a lot of delicious and exotic Chinese food.

George Woo will wind up the week speaking at the Ram on a topic still to be announced.

Instructor Dismissed

City Hall Pressures Brown Into Resigning

By Tom Graham

Malcolm Brown, former technical instructing assistant in performing arts, recently resigned from the Drama Department here due to pressure from City Hall.

According to members of the department, an ad appeared in the local newspapers asking for qualified persons to take the Civil Service examination for the position of technical instructing assistant in performing arts at City College.

Brown, however, was working at the time and was not informed of this sudden development until the person that answered the ad came here to look over the job.

THE APPLICANT told Brown that he was sent by City Hall to possibly fill his position.

After the Drama Department did some inquiring, they discovered that Brown's job was only temporary and that he couldn't meet the qualifications now.

Last year, Dr. Lloyd Luckmann, acting president of the college at the time, hired Malcolm Brown as stage manager (without mention of a civil service examination or any qualifications).

The qualifications that the City Hall has set for the position are too high, stated members of the department. Required is a Bachelors degree and five years of professional experience or a Masters degree and about two or three years of professional experience.

DR. WALTER KRUMM, head of the Drama Department, James Haran, drama instructor, John Cochrane, director-actor, and Paul Crowley, art and drama instructor, have all been trying desperately to get Brown reinstated to his former position.

They believe that Malcolm Brown is such an integral part of the planning and structure of the up-coming play (Royal Hunt Of The Sun) that if he leaves they can't do the production. The play is supposed to be the biggest and best production ever to come to this college.

"Mal is not just a carpenter, he is a good technician and has an artistic, creative and productive mind," added Crowley.

BROWN'S DUTIES included setting up for College Hour and all other activities in the College Theater. Right now he is on vacation, but he still helps the department so that the production won't come to a halt.

The following is an excerpt from a letter sent to Mayor Joseph Alioto from Derrick Hill, Associated Students president, in regard to the dismissal of Malcolm Brown:

"Mr. Malcolm Brown has been with us for a year, and his competency can be vouched for by the whole Drama Department. It would be an extreme act of cruelty to dismiss this man, who holds the respect of all those having the opportunity of working with him. It is a matter of urgency for Mr. Brown and those students concerned, because interviews have been set for his replacement starting on the 26th of September, 1968."

All Courses Now Accepted At San Jose And SF State

Beginning this semester, San Francisco and San Jose State Colleges are accepting as transferrable, all City College courses.

Until this semester, nine of City College's courses were not accepted on the State college level. These courses were Communications 5A, 5B, 6 and 12; English K and G9; Psychology G10; Math E and Engineering A. (On page 293 in the City College catalog, item number 2 under Transfer Credit is now obsolete.)

"Although the courses mentioned above are now accepted for transfer by the two State colleges, it is important to keep in mind that they still may not count toward one's major," explained W. Howard Schoon, counselor at the college in charge of relations with schools. To sight an example, if an English major transfers to San Francisco State with Communications 5A and 5B, he will still have to take six additional units of English because communications courses are not acceptable for graduation.

Schoon offered a good rule of thumb when he said, "Students who have had to take remedial courses will more than likely graduate with extra units."

Under the new system of transfer, the student will meet with his State college counselor immediately after enrolling. He will review the student's college record and determine which classes will count toward his major and which will not. "City College counselors," said Schoon, "can advise students as to what classes will be counted toward a given major." Therefore, there is no reason why students cannot plan their schedules to avoid unneeded units.

Schoon mentioned two other important points, one of which dealt with San Francisco State. All openings for Juniors and Seniors are filled at State for next semester. Applications for the Fall 1969 semester will be available January 1, 1969, and not before.

The second point was a bit of advice. "City College students who were planning on transferring to San Jose or San Francisco State with 66 units because of remedial courses taken, might consider dropping a difficult class this semester if it endangers his grade point average.

College Receives Expansion Money From Approved '68 State Bond Issue

City College will receive $1.5 million from state and local agencies for campus projects during the 1969-1970 period, according to Dr. Harry Buttimer, director of educational management.

This is the result of a $63 million bond issue approved by California voters in this year's June election. Funds obtained in this way are distributed to participating schools by way of formulas established by the state department of finance. City College will receive its share in two installment payments.

Dr. Buttimer said, "approximately $424,000 will be received by the college for the 1969-70 period. When this has been done, the San Francisco Board of Supervisors will consider means to allocate some $1.2 million under a matching funds arrangement. This money will be applied to improve and expand the college."

Specific projects to be affected include a new electrical system (an addition to the Arts Building). With the growth City College has experienced in the past seven years, it is a safe bet that the present rate will be at least maintained, and a higher figure of enrollment is very likely in the future. To meet this trend, a new electrical system will be installed capable of servicing new buildings when they are completed.

An extension to the Arts Building is also in the offering.

Deadline October 30 For Dropping Classes

Students planning on dropping classes will have to do so by October 30 if they do not wish to receive a final grade of F in those courses.

According to the Registrar's office, school policy allows ample time for students to determine whether or not their classes are satisfactory. If a class is dropped before the deadline date, the instructor will simply drop the student's name from the class.

Anyone wishing to drop a class should secure a program change card from their counselor. When this card is completed, it should be taken to the Registrar's office where a drop card will be filled out.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of City College of San Francisco
MIKE DUGGAN, Editor

Vol. 67, No. 3 | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1968 | Page 2

Absurd Draft Ruling

THE LAW granting the Selective Service System power to reclassify anyone engaging in protest against the Vietnam war is now a year old.

In another recent example of this power given to local draft boards, a Baltimore board reclassified one Arthur Waskow from his former IV-F state to that of 1-A.

Waskow is 34 years old, the father of two children and has a heart condition.

It seems improbable that Waskow will end up in combat duty, but still this case brings to light the unfairness of the Selective Service System and its inane classification ruling directed at war protestors.

Most college students are under 34, childless and in good physical condition; therefore, they are actually closer to the possibility than Waskow is of going to war for a cause they mav not believe in.

We feel that if protesters break the law, they should be punished and held responsible before a court of law. To give a local draft board the power to threaten one with a 1-A classification for attempting to show how he feels about Vietnam, seems to us, unfair.

Reply To Appel Letter

HERE IS OUR REPLY to Student Council Parliamentarian Ron Appel's letter in today's Ram's Horn, asserting that The Guardsman is still the "Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College."

Appel remarks that The Guardsman is "official" and all other publications on campus are "recognized." His statement is only half true, and his error lies with The Guardsman half.

The Guardsman is not the official AS newspaper! It ceased being a possession of the AS the day (February 28, 1968) The Guardsman's entire financial support began to be furnished via another source.

We can understand The Free Critic being labelled "official," since the AS supports it financially. But Appel's letter regards it as merely a "recognized" one. This line of thought we fail to follow.

We regret that Council's constitution is an obsolete document. Some revisions are necessary, and we suggest that Council make a move in a direction to clarify this ridiculous misunderstanding.

Contact Lens

Do You Believe Sex Education Should Be Taught In The Schools?


PIGOTT

Diane Pigott, Nursing Major

Yes, I believe in it. I think it's necessary because that way it will be presented to children in a straightforward way. I think it should be taught in an elementary biology course beginning in the fifth grade. Teachers should be trained to present it in such a way that it will not confuse the students. Kids learn so much younger these days. They should be taught that sex isn't dirty and that its nothing to look down upon. It should start in the home.


GRAHAM

Marilynn Graham, Nursing Major

Yes, because it is a part of life. Kids have to know about it. They should be taught the basics in school, but it should be taught to a great extent by the family. It should begin in the sixth grade when children are becoming aware of one another. If it's explained properly, they'll have no misgivings about the subject. They should incorporate it into a science course and explain from a level that the kids will understand.


BIRKMYER

Phil Birkmyer, General Education Major

Sure I do. It seems to me that sex is like any other subject. You have to learn about it. There should be a qualified teacher to teach it, and it should start in elementary school. It should be a required course before entering college. Parents should tell their kids about sex, but a lot of them don't. There need not be a separate subject for it. It should be incorporated in a science or health course.


DuBANE

Alan DuBane, Speech Major

Yes, I believe in sex education. I think the schools have to assume the responsibility that unfortunately most parents don't assume. Due to this lack of parental responsibility, we have people with extremely serious sex hangups. Young people need to know more about sex than can be learned from the centerfold in Playboy Magazine. There should be an adequate amount of sex education with an emphasis on birth control and the planned family.


GUNTER

Karen Gunter, English Major

Yes, because a lot of times this is the only way children learn about sex. A lot of parents are embarrassed to tell their children how they came into the world; but they weren't embarrassed to commit the act in the first place. It shouldn't be necessary for teachers to go through a course to teach it though. It should be honest and sincere and brought out clearly.

—Compiled by Lavine Lee, photos by James Pope


SON: Dad, what are you doing here?
FATHER: I was protesting the war on your behalf...so they classified me 1-A again.

Clubs, Organizations Offer Ways For Students To Spend Spare Time

College isn't "all work and no play." For any interested student, City College offers at least 50 different ways to spend spare time in the form of clubs and organizations.

A complete list of all the clubs on campus is not yet finished. Petitions can still be filed for on campus clubs at the Student Activities Office, ES-109.

Students belonging to an ethnic group can join Black Students Association, Chinese Students Association, Filipino-American Club, Hillel Foundation (Jewish) or Spanish-Speaking Students Organization.

If you tend to follow the latest political activities, you may join the Peace and Freedom Movement, Young Democrats or Young Republicans. Of special interest to some are the City College Rifle and Pistol Club, Over Five and Twenty, Tutorial Program and Veterans Association.

Block SF, Recreation Association and Ram Ski Club are all back this semester to lure sports-minded students.

Many students come to City College with one ear tuned to mind expansion and the other tuned to social activities. These students should listen carefully to announcements regarding membership from the on-campus fraternities and sororities.

Honor groups, Alpha Gamma Sigma (scholarship), Alpha Phi Omega (service) and Phi Rho Pi (forensics), draw students whose main interest is education.

Professional clubs are many in number, beginning with A Capella Choir and ending with the Women's Treble Clef.

A new club on campus this semester is Advertising Art Associates headed by John O'Brien of the Art Department. This club adds a new approach or new direction to advertising art.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

● AS Paper?

Editor, The Guardsman:

The Guardsman is still the "Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco." The Student Council of this semester has no jurisdiction over what was done to The Guardsman's budget for this semester. This was the action taken by the Spring 1968 Student Council.

Until there is a constitutional change voted on and approved by the entire student body, The Guardsman is still "The Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco." Any other publications are recognized publications of the Associated Students, and as such they are not "OFFICIAL," but "RECOGNIZED."

The allocation, no matter where it comes from, does not make a paper an official publication. What does is what is written in the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco Constitution which reads:

"The Guardsman and the bulletin, This Week, shall be official publications of the AS. The college social calendar and Forum magazine shall be recognized publications of the AS. Other publications may be recognized by Student Council."

Ron Appel
Parliamentarian of Student Council

Guardsman Staff — Fall 1968

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Soul Food Is Newest Cafe Idea

Soul Food in the cafeteria? Well, why not? This was one of the interesting ideas suggested by David Borrelli, manager/instructor for the Food Service operation here.

In a letter to Student Council, Borrelli proposed the formation of a "Gourmet Council" as a direct link of communication between the individual students and the cafeteria management.

"I want a voice for the Associated Students and a sounding board for their gripes, complaints, etc.," stated Borrelli.

"We also want the committee to know what our operational problems are, the basic functions, the basic purposes, and the operational costs. After all, as a "break-even" organization, these costs are the backbone of the prices we charge."

He suggests having a day set aside for the serving of what the Black Students proudly call "Soul Food" (Barbecued ribs, smoked links, assorted types of "greens," and the like); a day with a strictly Far Eastern menu, and entertainment provided by the Oriental Club. How about German beef, sauerkraut, on Hof Brau Day? Or Italian Day? Borrelli also mentioned the possibility of honoring the various college athletic teams by having them as guests for special meals.

A committee to air mutual problems seems like a fine idea. As for the special food programs, lead me to it.

SHOOTIN' IT

by Doug Boston

LEGEND tells us that a cat has nine lives. This one does.

The cat's name is George Plimpton, author, editor of The Paris Review, and participant in almost every sports event known to man. Among others, he has played professional baseball, quarterbacked the Detroit Lions in a football game, boxed Archie Moore, matched Arthur Ashe backhand against backhand in tennis, ping-ponged on television against the world champ, and played golf with various professionals.

He has written two books concerning his experiences as a participant in these areas. His first, Out Of My League, and his second, Paper Lion, traced Plimpton's journey into the world of baseball and football. A third book, a description of his golfing skills performed in the Bing Crosby, Bob Hope Desert Classic and Lucky International golf tournaments, is awaiting publication.

We had the pleasure of caddying for Plimpton in the Lucky over at Harding Park. He was on assignment for Sport's Illustrated, to cover the tourney and report the story.

Playing in the Pro-Am, Plimpton was paired with professional Rod Funseth. They didn't do very well. It was exciting to watch Plimpton, a man of so many different abilities, play such terrible golf. But he was certainly a nice guy and a fine sportsman.

Since we are somewhat familiar with golf, we offered some sound advice to the author. He thanked us, but maintained that he was keeping his head down.

Anyway, when the article on the Lucky International was published in Illustrated, we were able to point out various minor discrepancies in the story. This writer's twelve year old brother printed the facts on binder paper and sent them off to Plimpton. We contemplated taking the big jump when we found out about his actions.

Soon afterwards, yours truly received a letter from Plimpton, which reported his apologies. He also informed us that we could expect to find a recognition of our services in his new book, which would "hope to do justice to you and your brother."

We are anxiously awaiting its publication. If this sounds like a plug for Plimpton's book, it probably is. If it is up to par with his other two, it will most assuredly be well worth while. He is one of the most clever writers who ever dipped his pen into an ink well.

• • •

NOT GUILTY. We learned something the other day which we would like to pass on. Here's the scene. Your car is parked in front of the house on a Sunday afternoon about 2 p.m. A driver coming down the street leans toward the glove compartment to put something inside, and loses control of the car, sideswiping your vehicle.

You call the insurance company, and they send someone over to estimate the damages. His report lists the damage at $350. The problem is, he tells you, that since your car is twelve years old, it isn't listed in the blue book.

Therefore, he must appraise the worth of your car before the accident. His answer, $200. He then tells you that the insurance company cannot pay for damages in excess of the automobile's worth.

So the insurance company is only responsible for the first $200. Right? Wrong. There is a rule which states that if you are completely innocent of any involvement in the accident, you are entitled to complete repairs no matter what the cost.

So if the above situation ever happens, tell the insurance man you know the law and I'm covered for all the damage. Here's my attorney's phone number . . .

• • •

BARBER OF SEVILLE. As is obvious by now, the college didn't get the opera house that made the headlines last semester. The San Francisco Youth Organizers wrestled it away. It was reported that it would cost between $25,000-$35,000 to move it from Third Street to the campus. City College has lost an opera house, but the excitement helped fill page one of The Guardsman, something which seems to be harder and harder to do.

• • •

FINALLY. Take your age, divide it by three, and that answer is the number of years you have slept in your lifetime. Bewitching, isn't it?

DISPATCH

by Boku Kodama

A LONG TIME AGO, back in the year 1967, there once was a place standing high on top of a hill called Silly College.

Attending Silly College were big guys, medium guys and little guys.

There weren't too many big guys, just a bunch of medium guys and a gigantic mass of little guys.

The big guys were always doing things and just about ran the college. "Hey, come and join us," the big guys would say to the little guys.

"Nah," said the little guys, "we don't want to join, we're too busy."

The medium guys kept saying, "The big guys are good. Let's work for the big guys."

Well, reading readers, now you know how Silly College stacked up in the olden days, so on with the story.

It was one of those hot, sunny days in that year, 1967, as some oldtimers can remember, when from out of the blue, a piece of the sky fell upon the bank where Silly College kept its money.

The big guys found to their horror that all the money and then some had been cremated by the fallen sky. "Gosh, what are we going to do?," one big guy said, with fear in his voice.

"There's only one thing we can do," answered another big guy, "we'll have to ask the little guys to help us through until we can get back to normal."

THE NEXT DAY in the Sentryman (the official publication of the Associated Students of Silly College), the headline read, "Big Guys Lose Dough, Blame Pie From Sky." The article reported the tragic event and of how badly the college would suffer.

The story went on to say that the Big Guys would need as much help from the little guys as possible "to keep the college running as close to normal as possible."

The little guys were needed to raise money and help with the functionings of the activities.

The big guys sat in their little office waiting for helpers but not one little guy came.

Finally, after sitting in their office for three straight days, the big guys realized that the little guys weren't coming, and so decided to go to them.

Many of the little guys didn't even want to be bothered. "Beat it, you big guys, it's your problem, not ours," the little guys would say.

SO NOW THE BIG GUYS were left all alone and with one alternative to save the college. They decided that all activities had to be temporarily shut down. Gone were the football games, the lectures, rock, jazz and classical concerts and the rallies. No longer was there a newspaper or a radio station.

College life became miserable to everyone. The Campus became quiet.

It wasn't long before the little guys started barging into the little office of the big guys demandling that this sport be revived or that concert be played. And the big guys would reply, "We don't have any money. If you little guys had helped us out in the beginning all this wouldn't have happened."

"It wasn't our fault that the sky fell," stated the little guys, "so why should we have to help?"

Things became a bit boring for many little guys, and they were getting tired of complaining. They wanted more excitement and thought it best that they transfer to another college, get a job or join the armed services.

SILLY COLLEGE, two months later, looked half emptied. The grass was no longer green, garbage lined the streets and the buildings were unusually dirty. Only half of the faculty still remained while the others were laid off.

The college's reputation rapidly declined, and more and more students left, followed by another lay off of instructors.

Finally, the Board of Education closed down the doors of the once-proud college on a hill because of its poor attendance and uselessness.

• • •

Not long ago, back in the year 1968, there once was a place standing high on top of a hill called City College.

Attending City College were big guys, medium guys and little guys who . . .

A snail's pace is equal to about one mile every three weeks.

Ramette Of The Week

By Dave Albertson

VENETA BERYLE DENNEY combines a graceful poise with overwhelmingly smooth, shapely looks to compose a sure winner as this week's Ramette of the Week.

This 19-year-old auburn-haired beauty was discovered through the ambitious efforts of one of her eager admirers. He informed The Guardsman of a "sure thing" in Statler Wing. Obviously, her admirer had excellent taste.

This week's Ramette's rare features came from an unusual mixed background of Greek, French and Irish.

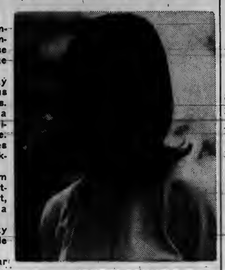
Veneta keeps her figure trim from long hours of ballet dancing. She attends Jean Hert's School of Ballet, and eventually hopes to become a dancing instructor.

LAST YEAR she participated in City College's ballet show in the Little Theater.

Some of Veneta's extra curricular time is spent painting, making jewelry and participating in the Ram Ski club. Last semester she was a candidate for the ski club's "Snow Queen" award. Fortunately for the rest of the candidates, she didn't show up for the judging.

Veneta's dad has a few other sparklers in his collection, other than his gem of a daughter. He owns a jewelry store in Las Vegas.

Formerly a graduate of Galileo High, she is in her third semester at City College and is majoring in sociology. She plans to attend San Francisco's Conservatory of Ballet and Theatrical Arts after graduation.


VENETA DENNEY
—Guardsman photo by Gavin Watt

IN THE PAST, she has worked for KFRC Radio as a programer and figures that, "...there sure is a lot of phony people floating around."

On the political side, she feels that, "...with the candidates we have now, they ought to write in McCarthy."

Veneta presents a lot of interesting views on numerous subjects. However, most observers would have to agree that the above illustration is definitely one of the better views on campus.

Grassy Mall Will Replace Mud As Bookstore Facade

Students of the Ornamental Horticulture Department may be slated to plant grass in the open area in front of the Associated Students Bookstore and the new Educational Services Building, according to Dr. Harry Buttimer, coordinator of educational management, and Victor Valo, assistant coordinator on campus.

"The area," observes Dr. Buttimer, "will be used in the future for an extention of the landscaping project which has been going on at the college for the last few semesters. However, that will probably be finished in about a year or so. For now, the area in front of the building will have a lawn so that the rains won't wash the soil away."

This might make the Horticulture Department responsible for the upkeep of the lawn for the time being. However, this measure is only temporary, until more extensive landscaping can be started.

APPROPRIATIONS for this project are reported to have already been made by the city but the job has not yet been given to a contractor. A landscape architect and an engineer are making studies of the site but, as of now, no definite plans to begin have been designated.

Meanwhile, this area has become the focal point of several problems, concerning both the bookstore and the Educational Services Building.

One bookstore staff member pointed out that when the ground is dry, dust is often blown into the store. The flow of customers and the currently warm weather make it impossible to have the front doors of the store closed at all times.

To minimize dust problems, the ground was at first wetted down. This did eliminate the dust, but persons who continued to walk through the area picked up mud on their shoes and tracked it into the buildings. This was not only a nuisance but also damaged new floors.

Alternate proposals for the site included paving it to expand the present parking lot. It was felt this would only add to the dust difficulties. Also, there are two main water shut-off valves serving the new buildings and located underground in the area. This makes it even less suitable for parking.

VAIO POINTED OUT that these valves sit together in a concrete shaft covered by a steel plate. Should the rear of an automobile knock the cover off and fall into the shaft, the valves would be badly damaged.

A simple barricade of rope and wooden stakes was first set up to keep people and cars out of the area. It was soon realized that this was not enough.

City carpenters under the direction of the Board of Education later erected a plywood wall at the front of the buildings to contain the dust. They also built a more permanent barrier around the site to discourage parking there.

Eventual landscaping will include a sunken courtyard adjacent to Smith Hall. This will probably contain several benches, a few shrubs and a paved area similar to that next to Arts Hall. This will extend into an open area to the front of the Educational Services Building. The area to the west of the building will be treated in a similar manner.—J.P.

Labelled And Recorded

'Requiem For A Heavyweight'

by Martin J. Arbunich

ONE OF THE VERY few open funeral services in rock music will commence this Friday evening in the Oakland Coliseum Arena at 8 o'clock.

The "faithful departed"—all three of them—will be there with guitars and drums, and all those friends who have hopes of witnessing the last rites, and have the bread to do so, are invited. Black isn't necessary!

The event will be a significant one in rock music. It will mark one of the last performances prior to the demise of one of the best and most significant bands to emerge from rock music in many years—the Cream. The event will not take on any of the accustomed characteristics of a funeral; in fact, the musicians in question should be very much alive if their past records can be taken into consideration.

The Cream's breakup was expected after a series of inter-group conflict rumors and breakup denials.

Though their records have been selling remarkably well in both the U.S. and England, their live performances have always been considered their highpoint. On stage, the three musicians come on as competent soloists, their music is both improvised and moving, and what meets the ear is usually quite tasteful.

At the close of this final American tour, which is composed of 15 one-nighters including the one Northern California performance Friday, the Cream will split their own ways in directions which are not yet definite.

Traffic, who were scheduled to appear on the same show, ran into some difficulties and won't be around. However, other talents still unannounced will be there. Tickets are still available from the Downtown Center Box Office and the Coliseum Box Office.

• • •

Taking in a campus dance here isn't usually part of our game, but we found the music offered by one of the bands last Friday evening well worth the trip.

The Sounds Unlimited Blues Band proved to be an impressive bunch, with a showy but talented guitarist, and a nice repertoire of blues selections, including some originals.

Their lead guitarist, George Santana, younger brother to Carlos of the superb local band Santana, is the core of the band and handles himself quite well. Many of Carlos' techniques have obviously been picked up by George. The physical movements and the flair for sustaining notes are an active part of the younger Santana's style too.

His solos really get out of hand, though. In fact, on many numbers the rest of the group seemed to play the role of a backup band for the star. The big problem here is that the group is too dependent on the guitar, and are hesitant to carry on without Santana's domination.

Occasionally, the band really moves instrumentally and produces some solid improvisation. Overall, their balance and togetherness seems to hurt, and their lead singer has a tendency to be indecipherable. All these things are curable, though, and are bound to get better if the band has the guts to stick it out.

• • •

We made a sincere attempt Saturday night to fight the crowd at Fillmore West to see the Mike Bloomfield - Al Kooper Super Session, but failed miserably. We never dreamed the pair had so many followers.

After noticing one of the house employees weaving through the masses with a placard announcing that Mike Bloomfield was hospitalized, we deserted the line in search of less congested entertainment. We simply were not in the market for a repeat of the last Big Brother gig. Ouch!

The ballrooms here are too small for this city. In fact, they make for downright uncomfortable music. Bill Graham's move to Market St. really didn't solve anything—and maybe it would show some smarts to return full-time to Winterland where there is room for all bodies.

Off Campus Work

Tutorial Program Promotes Two Additional Facilities

Entering its second successful year, the Tutorial Program is striving to promote two additional off-campus facilities for instructing elementary grade children.

The Tutorial Program is under the direction of Robert Tealer, program adviser, and operates both on-campus and off-campus facilities.

The off-campus program presently functions in the Haight and Fillmore districts, but hopes are to expand to other areas of San Francisco which will include the Mission District.

CHILDREN IN elementary grades are individually tutored in subjects which have caused them difficulty due to problems in language and expression. Field trips, plays and movies are also a planned part of the educational program.

Each center schedules its own tutoring hours independent of each other.

The on-campus program is primarily designed to give students here an opportunity to improve in their weakest subjects. Subjects are tutored by both instructors and qualified fellow students. This method not only improves one's academic grades, but also gives instructors and students an opportunity to work together on a more personal basis.

The Tutorial program consists of approximately 25 members and is in need of more tutors, both students and faculty, in order to expand the needed facilities.

IN ORDER TO QUALIFY, students should have at least a 2.0 grade average. Tealer, a former Peace Corps trainee instructor, pointed out that interest is the most important aspect in this type of work and students who show a sincere interest in tutoring are invited to participate, regardless of their grade averages.

Headquarters for the Tutorial Program is located in both Bungalows 3 and 5 where interested persons can contact Gladys Green and Ed Balley, program co-ordinators.

Tealer hopes to obtain the use of the old Ramporium Bookstore for classrooms, but until then tutoring will continue in the bungalows.—B. H.

Stolen Suggestion Box Utilized As Extra Garbage Can

During the last few weeks of last semester, the suggestion box, which was located outside of the old bookstore, was stolen.

"One day I came to class, and the box was missing," according to Derrick Quan, an assistant in the Associated Students' office. "Even the nails were taken."

The box was never recovered.

Was the suggestion box a success?

"There were, in the course of the semester, two or three good suggestions; but, because of lack of time, we weren't able to accomplish anything. The main problem was that the students did not cooperate," Quan said.

The suggestion box was mainly used as a garbage can, and most of the suggestions were useless.

"Some of the suggestions were to improve the cafeteria food or not to cut the grass so the students could sleep in it," said Quan. "The only decent suggestion was to make the registration cards wallet size."

Whether a new suggestion box will be put up this semester or not depends on the Student Council.

Last semester, the Student Council decided to place the box on the southwest wall of the old Ramporium bookstore for the use of all the students. Each "gripe" or suggestion that came in was answered personally by Quan or a member of his administrative staff. Suggestions or complaints were to be published in the form of Letters to the Editor in the Guardsman.

—D. M.

Campus Lineup:

● Best-Dressed Tryouts

This semester's tryouts for the best dressed coed begins tomorrow and continues on October 10 and 17 in rooms C-258 and C-259.

The semi-finalists will be the models for the Associated Women's Student Fashion Show, and the first place winner will receive a trip to New York in addition to photograph sittings with Glamour magazine.

● Newman Dance

The Newman Club is sponsoring a dance this Friday night in Smith Hall from 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission will be $1.50 without an AS Card and $1.25 with a card. Dress will be casual.

● Film Series

Richard III, a Shakespearian tragedy, will be shown tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the College Theater. The cast includes Sir Lawrence Olivier as Richard, John Gielgud as Clarence, and Ralph Richardson as Buckingham. Both students and faculty are welcome and there is no admission charge.

● Symphony Tickets

Student tickets for the San Francisco Symphony will go on sale tomorrow at the college Finance Office, Room 207 in the Educational Services Building. Prices ranging from $27.50 to $44 for the 22-concert season represent a savings of up to 76 per cent.

Tickets for each individual performance may be obtained from Merritt Beckerman, humanities instructor, in A-204 on Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 9 and 10 a.m.

Students interested should take advantage of this offer.

● Sorority Tea

The Tau and Phi Beta Rho sororities are signing up women interested in joining either sorority. The signing will be held the rest of this week. A formal tea will be held at the Retail Floristry Building on Judson Avenue this Sunday at 2 p.m.

Rams Ride Over Mustangs, 38-22

Mayfield Combines With Bayard, Bell To Lead Attack

By Phil DiCarlo

On a clear, mild evening in Stockton last Saturday, the Rams crunched their way to a 31-0 halftime lead, then coasted for a 38 to 22 rout over San Joaquin Delta College's weary Mustangs.

A band of approximately 70 Ram fans thoroughly enjoyed themselves as Tom Mayfield, Joesiah Bell, Ralph Bayard and company led the way for the second consecutive victory of the year.

Bell's 113 yards rushing and Bayard's 129 yards gained on three pass receptions, accounted for almost half of City College's 490 total net yards. Tom Mayfield, who some say "can't pass too well," completed nine of fifteen (60 per cent) for 240 yards and three touchdowns. That's five touchdown passes for him in two games.

The opportunistic Rams scored five of the seven times they got the ball in the first half. Midway through the first quarter, Mayfield completed passes to fullback Willie Lewis, who was sneaking out of the backfield alone all evening, for 11 and 14 yards during the ensuing seven-play, 31-yard scoring march. Bell scored from the one.

ONE PLAY LATER, the Rams were knocking on the door again. Ed Johnson recovered a fumble on the Mustang's 30 yard line to set up a quick four-play drive. Mayfield let Bell take over again. Big Joe ran three straight times, the last 20 yards in one chunk. He swept right end on that play, got clear at the 15, pranced gleefully into the end zone and slammed the ball down a la Hewritt Dixon, the Oakland Raider great. Although Bell didn't score again, he averaged 7.4 yards on his 15 carries for a nice night's work.

Later, Mayfield led the team 62 yards to paydirt in only four plays. Lewis gained three, and Doyle Miller seven, before Mayfield must have decided that the overland route was too slow. Fading back on a first down, Mayfield took his time before firing a perfect strike 45 yards down field to the streaking Bayard, who took it for six. The play covered 52 yards.

Bayard scored again ten minutes later, taking a three-yard Mayfield lob to paydirt. Miller, the hard-running, quick-to-smile halfback, started that drive, by galloping straight up the middle of the field, bouncing off tacklers for a 24-yard gain.

MARK HENSLEY, soccer-style field goal kicker, finished up the first half Ram onslaught, when he drilled a 39-yard three pointer 'twixt the uprights. Freshman linebacker Gerry Dyson played another great game. He set up Hensley's boot by intercepting a pass at the Ram 44.

Substituting freely in the second half, Coach Elston got all of his 58 players into the fray, and enabled the Mustangs to get on the scoreboard. But not before the Rams ran the score up to 38, love.

Pushed back to the 16 on successive penalties, Mayfield, Bell and Miller led the Rams to another score.

The Rams almost scored twice more as Jim Farnham, standout wing on defense, scooped up a fumble and breezed 85 yards for an apparent score. Unfortunately, only in the pro ranks is one allowed to pick up a fumble and run. The ball was brought back to the Ram 15. Farnham, who kicked the extra point after each touchdown, sat panting dejectedly on the bench.

THE SECOND "almost touchdown" came on the most exciting play of the game. The Rams were on their own six yard line facing third and long yardage situation. His pride and backside hurting from being "dumped" on the previous play, Mayfield dropped back and lofted a long "bomb" down the field. End Izzi and Bayard had to hesitate a slight bit as the ball "hung up"; this was the only reason he didn't go all the way. The play covered 74 yards.

The 22 Mustang points were hardly well-earned as the Rams committed 13 penalties and had three passes intercepted in that second half. Halfback Stan Hudson scored all three Mustang touchdowns on a one-yard dive, a seven-yard sweep and a five-yard Larry Johnson pass. Johnson will long remember this gamble, as he was "racked up" repeatedly while attempting to run or pass off his favorite roll-out plays.

This Friday evening the team ventures to San Jose City College to start Golden Gate Conference play.



(1) RAM HALFBACK Joe Bell (arrow) begins pass pattern against American River; (2) Bell makes a nice leaping catch of a Tom Mayfield pass; (3) Unidentified American River linebacker hits Bell and jars the ball loose; (4) Play is ruled an incomplete pass as Beaver tackler moves in on the play. Bell is one of the Rams first string backs along with Willie Lewis, Jon Dyson and quarterback Mayfield. More hard action, such as the above picture sequence, is sure to erupt this Friday when the Rams, in a revenge game, take on the San Jose Jaguars.

—Guardsman photos by Samuel Woo

Guardsman SPORTS
Wednesday, October 2, 1968 Page 4

Rams To Meet Rival San Jose In Revenge Game

It was 10 months ago when the gun sounded off, and the scoreboard read City College of San Jose 9, City College of San Francisco 6. San Jose had eliminated the Rams and put themselves into the Golden Gate Conference championship game with American River City College.

The Rams started the season off in fine fashion, trouncing American River, 32-14. Fine performances from the experienced veterans will help the Rams gain the needed moral support to continue the charge when they meet San Jose.

SAN JOSE revolves around two men. These two players play key roles on defense and offense.

The defense is spearheaded by all-league sophomore linebacker Randy Ingram (210). As a freshman last year, Ingram made defensive lineman-of-the-year in the Golden Gate Conference. Ingram's experience should be a tough obstacle—one the Rams will have to overcome to win.

On the offensive side, Sam Caruthers will be a highlight for San Jose. As a pole-vault and high hurdles champion, Caruthers adds speed and size to make a threat in the backfield. Along with other fine ballplayers that back Ingram and Caruthers, San Jose will come equipped mentally and physicality.

It will be a game of revenge when the Rams play San Jose City College in a conference game in San Jose on this Friday at 8 p.m.

Water Polo Faces Tough Competition

City College's first water polo team will be in deep competition on October 14, when they open up the season against Foothill College, last year's state champs. In addition, three members of the team's ten players are on the U.S. Olympic Squad.

According to Coach Curt Decker, the Rams can best be described as "green." Only three players of a squad of 14 have ever played the game before.

WHEN ASKED about the team's strengths, Decker replied, "Who, me? I'm just trying to keep from drowning!"

In contrast to the Rams, Foothill is definitely Northern California's No. 1 water polo power. The Foothill Owls opened up the season by taking third place in the Cabrillo tournament held at Aptos. In the consolation game, they destroyed College of San Mateo by the score of 18-6.

Last year the Owls compiled a record of 23-11 against all competition, and a 22-2 mark against junior college competition.

IN THE LAST six years, they have been state champs four times, and have won the Northern California title seven years in a row. Last year was the first time Foothill had ever been defeated by a NorCal team. The loss came at the hands of San Mateo.

This season the Owls expect to be in the thick of the running for the state title, with two top returnees, Bob Chatfield and Greg Hief. Chatfield scored 29 goals last year, while Hief scored 21.—P. D.

In 1925 Stanford's football team defeated the University of California at Los Angeles, 82-0.

Rams Score Win In Soccer Event Over Balboa

This season's soccer team got off to a great start by overpowering Balboa High School's varsity squad in a 10-0 victory in their first practice game of the season.

Returning this season are All-Americans Otey Cannon, who scored four goals in the practice game, and Al Chu, who scored three.

The team's defensive action was bolstered by Braulio Tirqueros, ever-moving center fullback. Also looking very good in the game were Peter Bogatsky at halfback, and Jose Tovar at right wing.

Diederichsen said that the Rams showed "good team speed" and that they "tackled very well," but, "they are still a long way from achieving maximum ability."

League games will start with a battle against Western Valley today at Crocker Amazon Park at 3:15 p.m.

Western Valley is said to have strong, former football players, but they are also said to "lack skill."

Women's Recreation Open For Men Also

Women's Recreation Association invites one and all to participate in their numerous sports activities. Don't let the title of the activity fool you—it's co-educational!

The 15 sports activities offered range from synchronized swimming to volleyball to bowling. One hundred thirty-five men and women have already signed up and Mrs. Phyllis Vasquez, head sponsor says, there is room for more. All those interested should sign up in the women's gym.

The only requirement is that you are currently enrolled in a physical education class. For prospective male members, requirements are that you can dig playing games with those beautiful chicks. But, who plays games, hmm?

The first sports day is Saturday, October 26, at Foothill College. Buses will leave early in the morning and will return by 4 p.m.

Competition will be held with seven other colleges. Last year the Women's Recreation Association took two first place awards and one second place award.

At the end of the semester, points will be tallied from the previous games. An awards banquet will be held and the deserving competitors will be awarded trophies.—G. S.

Four Regulars Will Return This Year To Bolster Cagers Hopes For Title

By Floyd Banks

The coming Basketball season could be a promising one, according to City College's Basketball Coach Sid Phelan.

At present, there are just a lot of guys trying out. There are no definite set team positions as yet.

Because basketball is a team sport, rating the team is almost impossible. Ram potential includes Telvis Jones, a first string veteran from last year. Jones' stocky 5-11 frame is relatively small for college ball, but his speed and agility compensate for his height. Jones is an ex-Lincoln Mustang, where he was an All-American prep player. Jones' outlook on the season is optimistic, "Some pretty big dudes out there." He feels the veterans will pull the team through. Jones averaged 13 points a game, a good average for his height. Jones' favorite food is barbeque everything, which keeps him in peak condition.

JACOB "GUS" HILL, a 6-3 first string veteran, is a great asset to the team. Hill's dexterity and gracefulness are his main components, attributing to a fine cager.

Hill's walk is a graceful sight, and his moves out on the court is poetry in motion. Hill's an ex-Wilson Warrior, who was an underrated half season graduate. Hill averaged 13 points a game his first season; he hopes for a higher average this year. Hill's outlook is good for the upcoming season, "We have a pretty good chance." Hill sports a "natural," and is quite a ladies' man.

Darrell Fregia is also a first string veteran. Fregia's 6-2, 230-pound frame gives him plenty of coordinated weight to throw around. Fregia is an ex-Balboan, where he was a member of the Oakland Tournament Champions, championship team.

Fregia is a great team man, who keeps the ball moving and helps set the plays. Fregia is also an outstanding dribble and boardman. He also loves to eat. The word about food from Fregia is "I can dig it!"

OTHER RETURNING veterans are Tom Kuhn, a 6-4 ex-Sacred Heart Irish, who has had bad luck with injuries in the past; Boyd Stephens, an ex-Riordan Crusader as a 5-11 potential guard. Tom Clyburn, a 6-3 ex-Balboan cager, will also return.

The new players have great potential this year; their height and ability gives the team great bench and possible starters. The newcomers are great jumpers Keith Miles, Tom McVey and Larry Peoples. Also trying out this year are Mike Mims of Wilson, Jenny Odhams of Mission, Louie Cupp of Wilson, Eli Neal of Wilson, Dayman Chatman of Balboa, Mike Duggan of Riordan, Steve Cranelli of Lowell, and Bob Phelan of Lowell, the coach's son.

Squad meeting for the team will be Monday, October 14. All players interested in trying out must be present.

The first league game is against Chabot on Tuesday, January 7.

Cricket's highest recorded runs by any team was 1107 by Victoria against New South Wales in an Australian Inter-State match at Melbourne, Victoria, on December 26-27, 1926.

Intramural Basketball League Opening Soon, Still Accepting Teams

Opening of the Intramural Basketball League is drawing near, as the round-robin schedule nears completion. Games will be held in the Men's Gym on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Instructor Jack Gaddy is busy over the up-coming Intramural Basketball League. Gaddy will huddle with Associated Men's Students co-chairmen, Gary Siri and Til Cosgrove over the team entry petitions. They're hoping to get league play under way by the third week in October.

Intramural competition was set up to allow students who are unable to make varsity teams a chance to enjoy athletic competition. Basketball, Baseball, Boxing, Soccer and Wrestling are just a few of the annual sports completing the busy intramural schedule. Sports Night is held after the completion of the fall and spring semesters. Trophies and Awards will be given to the winners of round-robin action, and individual athletes will be honored with awards for outstanding performances during the season.

Anyone who desires to engage in intramural competition, please contact Gaddy at the Men's Gym.

Remember, it is better to have played and lost, than not to have played at all, so come out from behind those books and let's have the biggest Intramural season turnout we have ever had.—J. R.

Dismissal Of Brown, Students Rights, Topics Of Rally Last Thursday

By Randy Flynn

Issues concerning the proposed dismissal of Malcolm Brown, theater technician at City College, were brought out into the open last Thursday as student and faculty leaders addressed students at a special rally.

The rally, held during college hour at the football stadium, hosted Dr. Walter Krumm, head of the Drama Department, Acting President Louis Batmale, AS President Derrick Hill, and BSA President Don Herman.

Krumm was the first to speak, explaining the incidents leading up to that day. In short, Brown was dismissed because he did not take a Civil Service examination for his position.

THE DRAMA Department immediately followed up on the situation and affirmed the fact that Brown, after having been at City College for a year, was being dismissed.

"Malcolm is a real sweet guy," said Krumm, "and I speak for myself and the department when I say that he will be missed greatly." The department head announced that the upcoming drama production, Royal Hunt Of The Sun, was being cancelled because without Brown to handle the complex setting, the play could not be presented.

"I'm glad to see you out here today," Krumm told the crowd, "and I hope you will do whatever you feel is necessary to keep Malcolm here."

BATMALE THEN addressed students, telling of his concern for students in Drama and for all students and faculty members on campus. Those present did not accept him well. When Batmale voiced his concern toward the Drama Department because they could not function well without Brown, students mocked him. Several students shouted, "We want Malcolm back!"

From that point on, Brown's dismissal took a back seat to the plea by Hill and Herman to do something about problems on and off campus.

HILL CALLED the college the best University in the United States. "This university is full of many beautiful people," he said. Most students are here because they're getting some funky check every month or because they can't go anywhere else."

"Conformity must end!" said Hill. "America needs leaders, not followers, and City College needs the same thing!" The AS president told students that whenever they had problems with classes or anything else on campus, he would be available in his office. "You have a voice and we can make it heard," he shouted.

However, both students and administration seemed optimistic that the Civil Service could be convinced to retain Brown.

Following this confrontation, students returned to the Little Theater, where they planned future measures to be taken.

Students Disrupt Meeting; Demand Action, Results

By Dan McCarthy

Demonstrators actively protesting Malcolm Brown's dismissal disrupted President Louis G. Conlan's meeting with the Drama Department Thursday in Conlan's office.

Approximately 50 students, led by Lawrence Harvey, marched from the Little Theater to the administration offices at 2:20 p.m. to demand student participation in the meeting then being held.

Conlan, other members of the administration and the Drama Department, halted their meeting to talk with the demonstrators. Conlan stated students were not represented because the meeting did not involve any decision making.

AFTER STUDENT demands for participation at future meetings, Conlan agreed to the selection of two student representatives for Friday's meeting with Civil Service officials. Harvey and Diane Wall were selected by students for this purpose.

Considering the high qualifications Civil Service has set for Brown's position, Conlan said, "We think these qualifications are unrealistic also. We will try to change these requirements."

Other demands were made by protestors for student decision-making in the areas of drama productions, selection of plays, increased and better drama courses, and obtaining prominent guest speakers.

HEATED DEBATE arose when Vice President Louis F. Batmale stated that the demonstrators did not represent 100 per cent of the student body. Students countered that this protest was due to deep feelings of apathy expressed by many. They claimed this apathy was a product of Conlan's "High school-type administration."

However, both students and administration seemed optimistic that the Civil Service could be convinced to retain Brown.

Following this confrontation, students returned to the Little Theater, where they planned future measures to be taken.

Contract Halts KCSF Broadcast In Statler Wing

Speaker hookups in Statler Wing to broadcast KCSF, the closed circuit radio station of City College, have been delayed due to an unforeseen electrician work contract snag.

KCSF has been broadcasted from Arts Hall in an area directly over Room 145 and cabled to the cafeteria.

The speaker hookups were to be used to broadcast music and news in a louder tone so that it could be heard over the constant noise.

KCSF hopes to be able to stay on the air longer for the enjoyment of the students. The radio station also hopes to be able to broadcast future Rams' football games.

The speakers were to be set up during the summer, but with the questionable electricians' contract, nothing has been done so far.

City College also has an FM station, KAWL 91.7. The station is located at John O'Connell Technical Institute with a special telephone line to City College. The KAWL operates on 10,000 watts and can be heard between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. daily.

Students may pick up KAWL on their radios and in the cafeteria, and enjoy the music and voices of disc jockeys Glenn Howell, Kon Grab, John Hayward, Ted Lange, Ron Burr, Pat Holland and Ernie La Consello.

The disc jockeys must go through an extensive training program before they are allowed to go on the air. After completion of their training program, the DJ's are air-checked by the station officers.

KAWL is basically a music station, and differs in that aspect from KCSF, which operates with an accent on campus news.

News on the two stations is under the direction of John Hayward and is aired at 15 minutes after the hour and 15 minutes to the hour. News casts are in three minute segments; two minutes for news, and one minute for the sports.

All clubs, student officers and others who wish to have bulletins, notices and messages put out over the air by KCSF, can phone extension 444.

The radio stations are under the guidance of Philip Brown, faculty advisor, and Ron Custer, chief engineer.



KCSF Disc Jocky Ron Burr at the mike. —photo by Harry Muhldorfer

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 47 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1968 NUMBER 4

Class Petition Forces Hill, Wilson To Drop

By Tom Graham

Derrick Hill, Associated Students president, and Fred Wilson, English major, decided to drop Speech 1A last Monday because they could not agree with their instructor, Lucille Meredith, or the majority of their class on certain issues concerning the organization of the course.

They didn't drop totally on their own volition, however. Eighteen members of the class signed a petition which expressed their wish to have both Hill and Wilson ejected from the class for disrupting the learning process. The petition was sent to deans John J. Brady and Ralph O. Hillsman, Dr. Alfred J. Tapson, President Louis G. Conlan and Dr. Louis F. Batmale.

In part, the petition stated, "We the students submit that Derrick Hill and Fred Wilson have defied the instructor the right to conduct the course in a manner which is most helpful to the class."

THE ENTIRE incident was sparked off when Wilson was told to be seated for not following the instructions for a speech assignment. The assignment was a report on an article.

When Wilson got up to speak, Mrs. Meredith glanced at his outline and noticed that it was not prepared properly and that it was not a report on an article. She told him not to speak that day since he hadn't followed the assignment.

Wilson stayed after class and told her that he wanted to talk to her about how she was organizing the course.

He stated that she wasn't running the class in a democratic way. Then he commented that it wasn't her course, that the course belonged to the students and they should have some say in how it was run, that he wasn't being treated as an equal, that he was as equal as she, that he was a taxpayer and that she would have to discuss the organization of the course with him sometime.

MRS. MEREDITH suggested that he possibly needed to learn from one of the deans what the responsibility of an instructor was, and that "one of the responsibilities was to organize and set up procedure." He agreed upon seeing one of the deans, but she was unable to contact him before Wednesday's class.

The class started and she announced that it was time for Group II's speeches. One of the students got up to do her speech, then Wilson broke in. He was told to "sit down!" He refused, and talked over and above the speaker who had tried to continue her speech. She finally gave up and sat down and he went to the front of the room.



DERRICK HILL
"Things are going to change . . ."

Some of the students spoke up and said that they didn't want to hear him speak. He asked how many didn't and most of the class raised their hands. Then Derrick Hill took over. He said, "Why won't you hear this man speak? Listen to what he has to say." Some of the members of the class turned on Hill and said that they didn't want to hear from him either.

MRS. MEREDITH asked both of them to leave the class and meet her later at Dean Brady's office. It was after this meeting that they decided to drop the course.

According to Mrs. Meredith, this wasn't the first time that Wilson and Hill had disrupted the class.

Before Hill and Wilson dropped the course, they were informed of the authority of instructors, as it is defined in the catalogue—"An instructor, with the approval of the Co-ordinator of Student Welfare, may exclude from class any student who is discourteous or who neglects to do the work required in a course."

"The issue is who is to run the course," says Mrs. Meredith. She asks, "Can any student take it upon himself to challenge the teachers organization of a class and demand changes?" She believes that "no one student may."

World's On Fire And We Can't Talk—Hill

By Martin J. Arbunich

"We don't have a 'say-so' here at City College," barked an obviously fed-up Derrick Hill, Associated Students president, at the rally held here last week for the purpose of arousing student action in the controversial "Hill-Wilson" and "Malcolm Brown" issues here.

"This college allows you no voice in your destiny," he told the few-hundred students who were there. "And things are going to change around here."

HIS TALK, which was based on the lack of freedom in classrooms, the gap between students and instructors, and what students should do to change these stagnant conditions, started a string of speeches by various individuals who fired away on different campus problems.

Hill's talk concentrated on the classroom incident which caused fellow student Fred Wilson and himself to drop a speech class shortly after a threatened expulsion.

Intructor Lucille Meredith "gave us no chance to speak freely in her class," HIll stated. "The world is on fire all over and we can't talk about it."

Hill considered Mrs. Meredith's treatment of Wilson as unjust. "She refused to hear Fred out," Hill said. "He wanted to give a talk on 'freedom in the classroom.'

"'I am the authority in this class, and I don't want to listen,' she said. She told him if he didn't like it to 'get out'."

THE AS PRESIDENT told the crowd that Wilson's topic was as valid as that of another student who spent time "telling the class how well-qualified George Wallace was for the presidency."

"The teacher didn't stop this student from delivering his views. Neither did the rest of the class," Hill added. Ironically, this same student was the one who headed the petition against Hill and Wilson.

Hill has plans to give the students the freedom they deserve by forming a committee. He asks all students "who have similar problems with instructors" to notify him at his office.

Eldridge Cleaver Not Allowed Because Of City College Policy

Eldridge Cleaver, the controversial leader of the Black Panther political group, will not be permitted to speak at City College.

In an interview with Derrick Hill, president of the Associated Students, he said, "I have been in touch with Kathleen Cleaver, and she feels certain that Eldridge will be able to fit a City College lecture spot into his busy schedule."

Cleaver's appearance here at the college is being blocked by an administrative policy which bars convicted felons from speaking on campus, according to Dean Lawrence Lawson, director of Student Activities. Hill feels that Cleaver is a public personage, and his appearance would be a major contribution here.

Dean Warren White, former Cultural Affairs Chairman, said, "In the past, Concert-Lecture events were arranged a semester in advance by the Cultural Affairs Committee. Starting this Fall guest speakers will be accommodated through Lawson and the Cultural Affairs Committee"—L. R.

Hill Reschedules Council Election

Last Wednesday's Associated Students election was cancelled due to the disqualification of one of the candidates, and was rescheduled for this Monday.

George Samayoa, representing the Spanish Speaking Students Organization was disqualified because he had not taken enough units at the college.

In order to run for a seat on the Sophomore Council, a candidate must be carrying at least 14 units and also have completed 28 units with a 2.0 grade point.

As a result, AS President Derrick Hill postponed the election.

Pete Ramirez was selected in Samoyoa's place.

In other council action Freshman Councilman Gary Barton proposed that clubs no longer be required to attend meetings of the Council of Organizations.

George Masson, COO spokesman, replied that only on campus clubs have the right to post signs, pass out pamphlets and use the mimeograph and sign machines. It was stated that a club that was not a member of COO would be considered off campus, and as a result could lose the privileges mentioned.

After the meeting Masson stated, "Anyone speaking on campus must be sponsored by a campus club. It isn't the COO's policy, it is the administration's."

Sophomore Councilman Bryan Kennedy introduced a resolution calling for the clean up of Smith Hall's windows which have not been washed since the beginning of the summer.

Hill appointed Kennedy to speak to David Borrelli of the Hotel and Restaurant Department for further action on this problem.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
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MIKE DUGGAN, Editor
Vol. 67, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1968 Page 2

Support Of Grape Boycott

THE SAN FRANCISCO Board of Supervisors voted last week to support the boycott of California grape-pickers. The board thus joins county supervisors for Los Angeles in endorsing the national boycott sponsored by the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

We back the move of our local supervisors and hope that the strike will eventually succeed so that farm workers can begin to lead average lives.

At present, many grape workers earn less than $1,800 a year. Even if a worker were able to work 40 hours a week for each of the 52 weeks during the year, he could only earn $2,386 annually—approximately one-half the average wage for all Californians.

UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF CESAR CHAVEZ, director of the United Farm Workers, workers have succeeded in winning collective bargaining agreements for the first time in history.

But the strike is now in its 43rd month and the workers are still out and the goal of total union recognition is still far in the future.

The boycott has had some effect on the market. Sales in California are down 20 per cent, and some grape markets in New York, Boston, Detroit and Chicago are being closed down.

THE WORKERS DEMAND FOUR THINGS with the strike: a minimum hourly wage at all times during the year, sanitary working conditions, seniority system to protect workers of long standing, and an end to harrassment through the appointment of stewards who would represent any worker who felt he had been treated unfairly.

The proposals seem, to us, very necessary. An hourly wage increase is a must; to work and sweat picking grapes all season and come home with but $1,800 is just not enough to support a family in this day and age.

Contact Lens

What Would You Do If You Were To Make Decisions On Viet Nam?



Siah Ling Sze Ow, Art Major

In a way America should be in Vietnam. They are there, so they should stay there. Originally, I was afraid of American control because I am from Thailand. America should not get involved since it is not their business.

If America had not helped, things might have been different— maybe the South Vietnamese would be stronger and more able to take care of themselves.

OW

Paula Thompson, Art Major

We should have done something a long time ago. Now it's too late. I don't think anything will come out of the peace talks. The North Vietnamese are stalling. We should have gone all out in the beginning. We're not using our full might. I would just pull out. Still, one must remember the lives that are lost and the investments that have been made. There should either be an escalation or a pull out. There's no halfway point.



THOMPSON



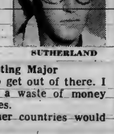
Walter Dow, General Education Major

The U.S. has been committed for so long in so many places that if we pulled out, what would happen? It would be impossible to pull out at this time. The peace talks are a big farce. It's a waste of time, people, and money. We're there because all America is concerned with is our image, whatever that is. We're there doing all of the fighting. In every place we've been, we've always carried the burden.

DOW

Jim Sutherland, Science Major

I would stop the bombing and start pulling out of Vietnam. It would have to be a gradual pull out. If the bombing is stopped, it might lead to a break in the Paris peace talks; but, in any case, we should definitely start pulling out. If the war is carried on, it should be carried on by the Vietnamese. I support the demonstrators all the way. There's a lot more anti-war sentiment within the armed forces than most realize.



SUTHERLAND



Evelyn Jimenez, Teaching Assisting Major

I'd certainly find some way to get out of there. I want to get out of there. It's a waste of money which could be used in the States.

If we pulled out, all the other countries would look down on us.

The peace talks haven't done any good. There's too much talk and not enough action.

The South Vietnamese don't want us there. We just interfered.

JIMENEZ

Lorraine Brougham, Lab Technician Major

I am for the war. I'd go all out, but I would not use nuclear weapons because of the danger of retaliation by Russia or whoever's backing the North Vietnamese. We're fighting to keep the Communists away from our country. If we left, the Communists would gradually take over one country at a time until they were at our doorstep. By then it would be too late.



BROUGHAM

—Compiled by Lavine Lee, photos by James Pope

Finders Keepers?



All young people are not irresponsible protestors as many elders believe. Among the young there still remain many thoughtful, considerate youths.

Somewhere in the area by the Ram recently, Thomas Johnson lost his wallet containing his ID card and $20.

Soon after, three City College students, Evelyn Taylor, a Data Processing student, Vanda Nolan and Morva Pelley, each General Ed majors, found the wallet. Looking through the wallet, noticing the ID and money, the girls began debating whether they should keep the wallet or turn it in. Twenty dollars is a sizeable amount of money, even split three ways.

In the true spirit, the girls decided the owner was probably in need of his ID card, not to mention the $20. It's not easy now to get another ID card, it not only takes time, but it is a great inconvience to be without one.

These three girls subsequently paid a visit to Robert Tealer, a friendly, understanding counselor to whom the students can easily take their problems and speak freely.

They told their story to Tealer and gave him the wallet.

Tealer found the girls' deed very commendable and worthy of praise, it is not every day a wallet is found and turned in the day it was lost.

Since there was no telephone number or address of the owner in the wallet, Tealer assumed that the owner was a student at the college, so he consulted the college's files. Locating Johnson's name and telephone number, he called and notified him that his wallet was found.

Johnson got his wallet back, contents intact, and this case was closed, contradicting the ancient adage of "finders keepers, losers weepers."

Violence Causes Students To Take Up Classes In Art Of Self Defense

By Sonia Schmidt

Nation-wide crime and violence in the streets has caused people to consider learning the art of self-defense. Joe Mollo, instructor of the San Francisco Tactical Squad, is presently instructing interested students on campus.

Mollo first became interested in self-defense 12 years ago while rooming with a Hawaiian friend in San Jose. He taught for five years in the San Jose Pacific Judo Academy before coming to San Francisco. At present he is the instructor of the San Francisco Tactical Squad, coach of the Northern California National Judo Team (which competed in Sacramento this year), and a holder of the third degree black belt.

He is teaching a combination of karate and judo here at the college.

IN KARATE the students learn the basic punches and blocks used in street defense.

Whether or not Karate is used for sport or self-defense, the techniques are similar. The training methods and situations in which they are used, however, are quite different. In self-defense you can be moderately proficient in the use of some of the hand and foot blows, but perfection of techniques in sport karate is everything.

Colored belts are usually issued for techniques in sport karate. To earn a belt one must be judged by a trained instructor. Those who are interested only in karate as a means of self-defense need not worry about belt ratings.

In judo, as in karate, the students are taught the basic steps. They are instructed on how to roll and fall without injury to themselves, and they also learn the basic throwing techniques.

LIKE YOGA, JUDO was started for health reasons, but gradually it became the sport which we know of today. Literally, one could define judo as meaning "gentle way," which seems quite ironic in the light of the pictures one sees of judo.

Since judo is an art that is practiced as a sport, the line of distinction as to where the art ends and the sport begins is very difficult to define. However, the aims of judo are threefold: physical development, proficiency in contest, and mental development.

Students of judo are graded according to their skill, and normally all beginners start off with a white belt. Later they are eligible to proceed to higher degree belts. It is not necessary to advance through all of the stages of the brown belts. A student may advance from a white belt directly to a first grade black belt.

There is no set age limit, and both sexes are eligible to join.

Classes in karate and judo with Joe Mollo are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in the Men's Gym. For interested male students, there are already eight lovely young ladies in the class to keep things jumping.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

● Rebuttal

Editor, The Guardsman:

This letter was written to correct the fallacies found in Richard Shirley's letter (September 25). In the first place, what in the hell was his bitch of Coalition's AS Cards policy about?

Contrary to what Richard wrote, Coalition's basic campaign issue was not the AS Cards. Unlike the status-minded USA kids, who preferred more social dances and tea parties to student services programs, the Student Coalition basic issue was that the student government should be more progressive and responsive to students' needs.

This meant an expanded tutorial program, more ethic cultural programs, the creation of a draft counciling center, etc. Our only policy on the AS Cards was that they should not be required for entrance to films, plays and lectures, and that was a minor part of our platform.

In the second place, who the Student Council approves or disapproves is up to the individual councilman to decide. The students who elected us felt that we were better qualified to run things, and it was our decision

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Guardsman Staff — Fall 1968

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SHOOTIN' IT

by Doug Boston

WE CONDUCTED a minor survey on campus recently which should be of some interest to students who value their safety.

The survey was a visual one; not an oral one. It was an observation of students walking down the path proceeding toward the area between the new Educational Services Building and Smith Hall. It should be inserted here that we stumbled across the situation quite by accident. And stumbled is exactly what happened.

The problem is that those two paths meet (the one going toward the cafe and the other one leading alongside), but not evenly. One pathway is about two inches lower than the other. That slight ledge is where the danger lies.

With books in one hand and a coke in the other, this writer marched along, not realizing the event which was to follow shortly.

As crowds of people gathered, we tripped on the raised ledge, stumbled and momentarily lost our balance, and painted one of those pillars with cocacola, much to the amusement of the bystanders.

Then we watched. In the following twenty minutes, no less than six students met with the same disaster, and one poor soul hit the deck completely. We witnessed the embarrasment on each of their faces as they regained their equilibrium and crawled away hesitantly. This is merely a warning. Watch your step. Okay?

• • •

NEGLECT. We forgot to mention two items concerning George Plimpton in last week's column. Firstly, he will go to camp with the Boston Celtics, suggesting that he intends to make the NBA his next challenge.

Secondly, the world premier of Paper Lion, the movie adapted from Plimpton's book was held in Detroit last week. Alan Alda portrays Plimpton, a quarterback trying to make the Detroit Lions football team. Tickets were $50. We decideed to wait until the movie makes it to SF, and see it for two dollars.

• • •

QUICKSHOTS. We had something else all typed up and ready to go in this space but unfortunately the school calendar screwed us up because the event listed for today does not exist. Onward... Did you know there is a poster near the bulletin board in the Science building that reads, "Majorettes: If you have no knowledge of twirling, you will be taught"... How about tears of real sorrow are much saltier than tears of joy... A porcupine has about thirty thousand quills... The average citizen who drives a car spends 24 hours at stop lights during his life... Midterms are next week.

• • •

BAD NEWS. Remember when Al Capone and Elliot Ness used to chase each other around and all that crime and bootlegging was going on. Today, some forty years later, the crime rate is hard to believe. We've got a few statistics here which are currently taking place in the United States. There is one serious crime committed every seven minutes. There is one violent one every minute. A murder is carried out every 43 minutes, and a forcible rape every 19 minutes. In the time it took you to read the column to this point, at some area in the country, the following occurred: Four aggravated assaults; three robberies; 24 burglaries; 16 larceny crimes and five auto thefts.

• • •

CHATTER. Last semester, in describing the situation here at the college, Coalition's Derrick Hill announced that "the college is screwed up, the teachers are out of touch, and students are fakers." We would like to go on record as stating that the college is not screwed up, only a few teachers are out of touch, and not all students are fakers. At Harvard, one might find a more mature atmosphere and fewer members of the bourgeoisie, but the price of education there does exceed that of City College. A real good education calls for the coin, just like anything else.

• • •

We know you've heard about the magazines it takes to fill a baby carriage: a Playboy, a Mademoiselle, a few Liberties and Time.

State Legislature Pushes Mandatory AS Membership

Legislation making student association memberships a requirement on junior college campuses may be proposed in the next general session of the California State Legislature.

Word of this intended measure comes from Alan H. Du Bane, state information chairman for the California Junior College Student Government Association at City College of San Francisco. He is also past sponsor of a similar measure narrowly defeated in the last session of the California Legislature.

Aside from taking part in many phases of student government, Du Bane also serves to keep the CJCSGA aware of student trends and attitudes on this campus.

It was the CJCSGA that first saw a need for mandatory student association memberships in the state's 92 junior and community colleges. Because this association is representative of these junior college governments on a state-wide basis, it was felt that the proposal represented a majority of the colleges.

When last introduced, the measure was defeated by only a slight margin in the California State Legislature. Last year, Assembly Bill 440, dealing with mandatory student association memberships, met with a 4-4 vote in committee discussion. The tie vote, Du Bane pointed out, eliminated the measure from further consideration during that legislative session.

This year, however, Du Bane feels more pressure can be brought to bear on passage of the measure than ever before. As he sees the situation, this pressure, along with the backing of the state's junior college student governments, will bring desired action from the lawmakers.

If the proposal becomes law, it would affect almost every student at City College. Purchase of an Associated Students membership would become a requirement for registration.

—J. P.

Ram's Horn

(Continued from Page 2)

that Paul Slate was a better candidate.

Finally, the Student Council of CCSF has a certain procedure for filling vacancies on council. This procedure calls for a special election open to any qualified candidate. This was what Richard's party did last semester, and this is what Coalition is doing this semester.

Therefore, what Coalition is doing is nothing "Damn Dirty" (except to a poor loser). Let's hope that the students didn't dig Richard's story, but instead keep a good ear open to what Coalition's doing.

Al Wong
Member, Student Coalition

● No Student Voice

Editor, The Guardsman:

Your recent article concerning the appointment of Lawrence Lawson as Director of Student Activities (Issue No. 1) failed to point out one important fact: no students were consulted as to whom they wanted to head their activities. I am not questioning Mr. Lawson's qualifications for the position he now holds.

What I am deeply concerned with is the manner in which he was placed in that position by Administration of this college. It was an absolute authoritarian decision on their part. No consultation was made with the Student Council or any members thereof. Students are this college, yet none were consulted.

Is the Administration of this college blind as to what is happening at campuses across the world? Alienation does not breed evolution. I pray that the people in position at this college realize that students are not entities but are human beings whose backs can break.

Edward B. Glazer

● Unwanted Worker

Editor, The Guardsman:

City College administrators, in their omniscient wisdom, have decided that it is more economical and better serves student interest, to have a paid school employee occupy the information booth in the Educational Services Building rather than to post a building directory.

It is obvious that a building directory could be used by many students simultaneously and would be in the highest traditions of sound management, efficiency and economy as practiced by our fearless leader, Governor Reagan.

Howard Leighty

System Of Pass-No Report Discussed At Joint Meeting

A "pass-no report" grading system, Grievance Committee, library smoking area and improved student-instructor relationships were subjects of debate at a joint meeting of members of the Faculty Association and Student Council representatives recently.

This was the first of a series of meetings designed to build rapport between students and faculty in the discussion of mutual problems.

Arthur Evans, business instructor and president of the Faculty Association stated that the group will discuss common problems and direct its proposals to the Faculty Senate, administration officials or other related bodies for enactment.

A "pass-no report" system of grading in remedial courses was a key proposal of the student representatives. Under this system students would not be penalized for failures in basic English, health, math and business courses.

In courses such as Communications G 5A and Health 21, student failures would not be recorded on transcripts. Students in these courses would not be given letter grades but only credited with a "pass."

A proposal for the formation of a Grievance Committee composed of students and faculty, equally represented, was also made. Students and instructors alike would have a chance to present their problems and complaints to this unbiased group.

Both the Faculty Association and the students agreed to the formation of the committee, but its ultimate power was the subject of debate.

The establishment of a library smoking section was another proposal of the student representatives.

A problem discussed by everyone was the lack of communication between the students and instructors. It was suggested that calling instructors by their first names was one way to bring about better communication.

Several faculty members argued that calling instructors by their first names was not as important as the overall classroom atmosphere.

Future student-faculty meetings are scheduled to be held weekly in the student-faculty lounge on Thursdays at 3 p.m.—F. M.

Ramette Of The Week

By Dave Albertson

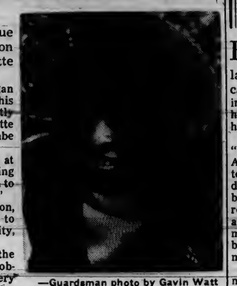
DIANE BAKER'S picturesque form presents an alluring vision worthy of selection as Ramette of the Week.

Guardsman Editor Mike Duggan must be given credit for finding this week's Ramette. Duggan is constantly on the prowl for prospective Ramette candidates. He found this week's babe strolling through Science Hall.

Diane is in her fifth semester at City College and plans on becoming a medical assistant. She hopes "... to someday work in a doctor's office."

She is formerly from Washington, D. C., and is planning on returning to D. C. to attend Howard University, after this semester's graduation.

Diane is currently the head of the Ram cheerleaders. She can be observed doing her cheering thing every Friday at the Ram football games.



—Guardsman photo by Gavin Watt

SHE ENJOYS participating in a number of sports and says that, "... I sometimes play "touch" football with the guys." One would wager that the guys would prefer to play tackle.

Dancing and bowling in Jack and Jill's Blue Chip stamp tournament every Sunday is included in our Ramette's busy schedule.

Diane has had an interesting tour of the globe. She has traveled with her dad while he was a master chief in the Navy. Her old homes include such places as Hawaii, Midway and the Marshall Islands.

Diane charmingly claims that, "I have a tendency to do crazy things at times, which could be due to the fact that I got hit in the head with a baseball bat when I was young."

THIS 20-YEAR-OLD honey doesn't go for the idea of early marriage. She says that, "... people should try to see what they can do career-wise before getting tied down for life. You can always get married, but you can't stay young forever, so make it while you can."

Diane holds the subject of men in high esteem and summed it up by stating, "guys, yeah, I don't know what I'd do without them."

Expelled Priest Says Latin America Another Vietnam

Father Art Melville spoke on the possibility of another Vietnam occuring in Latin America, and the oppressive role the United States is playing in Guatemala, at College Hour last Tuesday in the Little Theater.

Melville was recently expelled from Guatemala for participating in a revolutionary movement against the United States. He was in Guatemala as a missionary for the Catholic Church. Melville has a pending death sentence on his head if he should return to Guatemala.

Melville says that, "The United States is in Latin America because the fundamental social change in Guatemala threatens the American way of life." He feels that the United States presence in Latin America is similar to that in Vietnam.

Melville has been excommunicated from the Catholic Church for marrying a nun.

The expelled priest is also active in the draft resistance and says that "... draft card burners are working for a good society."

Melville urges young men to throw away their draft cards in a national draft card turn-in on November 14.

Canne Film Sensation Shown Here Tomorrow

One Potato, Two Potato an American film starring Barbara Barrie and Bernie Hamilton, will be shown tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the College Theater.

Director Larry Peerce's first film is a tender and tasteful handling of a very touchy theme. The story, quite simply, is about a woman divorced by her husband who is alone in the world attempting to raise her little girl. She meets, falls in love with and marries a young man, a social worker, who is a Negro.

According to Time Magazine, "At the Cannes Film Festival, One Potato, Two Potato scored the longest, loudest ovation."

There is no admission charge for students, faculty or their guests.

Labelled And Recorded

Reviews Of Current Album Releases

by Martin J. Arbunich

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH:

THE CRAZY WORLD OF ARTHUR BROWN (Atlantic-SD 8198): This group can easily be mistaken for an absolutely absurd outfit, but what they're doing really deserves merit for its uniqueness and polished execution. The group may not produce the most important music in pop, but what they do constitutes a great novelty act that comes off as one of the most professional pieces of visual and audio entertainment around.

This album, however, fails to capture the total excitement and professionalism of their stage act. The visuals are missing (Brown's demonic dancing, his multi-colored costumes, a great deal of the visual mood), and what we are left with is an incomplete picture, one-half of an entity which really shouldn't be broken up.

The quality of the material of this record is inconsistent, and this is apparent at the flip of the record. The selections which comprise the nightmare sequence (side one) of the album are good and carry the single theme through very well. There are some exquisite arrangements here ("Fire" in particular), highlighted by a generous and quality display of organ and some clever horn arrangements that are very effective.

Side two is a letdown. It lacks the musicianship and tight and clever arrangements of side one, and it comes on like a series of fillers used to pad the album. It probably would have been better to extend the nightmare theme with a few more numbers of the same quality, and if padding was still necessary, some improvisation from their great keyboard player would have done nicely.

As a vocalist, Arthur Brown is quite a talent. It's amazing what he can do with his voice—one second he's a falsetto, screeching madly, the next he's a baritone vibrating, and without warning he breaks into a whisper and then back up again. When he plays it straight for aesthetics, which isn't too often, you hear an "Englebert Humperdinck," which used to be the bag Brown was in before he formed this group. His voice is well trained, and he has very little trouble shooting up and down the scale at will.

The group is worth much more than what went into this record, though the nightmare sequence saves this recording from getting bombed. While listening to this album, it should be kept in mind that the Crazy World Of Arthur Brown is a musical novelty act and nothing more. And only half the novelty is within the record jacket.

H. P. LOVECRAFT—H. P. Lovecraft II (Philips-PHS 600-279): Overall, the arrangements and studio effects used on this record were well thought out, and the band has become more confident in their instrumental capabilities since their last album.

The quality of H. P. Lovecraft that stands out above all others is their beautiful, timely vocal arrangements which can really knock you out on "Spin, Spin, Spin" and "At The Mountain Of Madness." In two-part harmony, their voices complement each other superbly, especially when singer George Edwards is at lead and backed by the others. His voice has more or less become the trademark of the group, and it's such a unique voice that it should even be featured more heavily than it is on this record.

The arrangement on "It's About Time" is probably the weakest on the album. It starts off clumsily but eventually works out all right. "High Flying Bird" is an odd choice for this record and really doesn't seem to tie in with the other material. It's an overworked number already, recorded by many artists, and though H. P.'s version is passable, it's more or less a waste.

DISPATCH

by Boku Kodama

BITCHING, stated an unknown writer, has come to play a large part of our lives. A man cannot go one day without griping, complaining or nagging, and yet he usually never does anything about his bitch.

We can look further into the word "bitch." In the Pocket Dictionary of American Slang, "bitch" is referred to as "a definite taboo connotation; during World War I, this connotation became acceptable in the speech of rough or socially unacceptable people, and during and since World War II many such formerly taboo words have become common in the speech of many, especially of young adults."

This columnist has come to know much "bitching" which has occurred in City College. Perhaps the most dominant complaint in this college is that it is just a higher form of high school. Are the students so blind that they can't see that it's not the college which is like high school but the students?

THE BUILDINGS on our campus are like those of San Francisco high schools, but it is possible to make the best of what you've got.

The education here is rated fairly high. If you can't make the best of what this campus has to offer, then either you've been spoiled rotten and shouldn't be attending City College, but rather one of the prestige schools; or you're too immature and college level thinking is just too much for you. Another reason could be that you were disappointed in the general appearance of this college.

Many times, students have referred to this college as a "dump" or "that hole on the hill," but the vast majority of students never talk about ways to improve the campus or ways to give the campus a more college-type atmosphere. If you believe City College does not have a high enough education, don't gripe about it. Do something to improve the standard of education.

• • •

ANOTHER MAJOR "BITCH" of this college is the two newspapers, the Free Critic and The Guardsman.

Last semester, The Guardsman did a survey to find the students' reactions to the two papers. The survey showed that students thought of the Critic as a left-wing paper while The Guardsman was considered to have policies leaning toward right-wing conservatives.

Students complained that The Guardsman had no opinions and found the paper to be too objective. What many people do not understand is that The Guardsman is run as a regular class with units. The foremost purpose of The Guardsman is to get practical training for professional work and to inform students of the events which happen at the college—and this work is done in an objective manner. The Guardsman does have its opinions and they are expressed in the editorials and columns.

The Guardsman has been said to please only the white students. This may be true to some extent but the purpose of The Guardsman is to report only the facts to the students. We have also seen that the Black students have shown little if any interest in the paper. The Orientals have also shown little interest in the paper.

THE FREE CRITIC was found to be too radical in its views by the survey, and many students spoke of the birth-control hangup of the Critic.

If students feel that the Critic and The Guardsman are bad papers, it's possible for the students to join the staff and try to improve it, because running a paper takes a lot of work, not just a bunch of words.

Sometimes people get tired of listening to other people bitch. As the old saying goes, "put up or shut up." How true, how true.

• • •

A look at the political scene shows that Republican vice-presidential candidate Spiro Agnew has done it again. Two weeks ago, Agnew referred to Gene Oishi, a reporter for the Baltimore Sun as a "fat Jap."

Seen on television occasionally is comedian David Frye, who does a great impersonation of Richard Nixon. Nixon speaks, "I lost the election in '60 and again in '62 but this year I have Spiro Agnew to lose it for me." And he could be right.

"I consider it a great homage to public opinion to find every scoundrel nowadays professing himself a liberal."—Benjamin Disraeli.

San Jose Upsets The Rams, 39-25

Rivalry Continues While Cindermen Change Uniforms

Competition and rivalry are two components which make sports interesting and exciting.

Vince Ansley and Greg Jackson are two athletes who devote themselves to competition, rivalry and team effort. Ansley has competed in track, football and basketball at City College. While competing on each team, Ansley participates in rivalries that have existed since his prep days at Polytechnic High.

ANSLEY'S first track season was enhanced by teammates Steve Jordan of Poly High and David Jones of Wilson. Jordan defeated Ansley in the 440 in high school, triple "A" finals, but was no match for Ansley in the '68 Golden Gate Conference season. Ansley took second in the 440, anchored the mile relay to a second, and briefly held the school record of 48.4 before it was broken by Larry Mosley.

JACKSON is also a great competition man. His first season at the college was highlighted by a continuation of an ancient rivalry between two hurdlers from Balboa High, Floyd Banks and Craig Johnson. In his last year at Galileo High, Jackson was harrassed by an undefeated burdle crew from Balboa High, consisting of James Loville, Banks and Johnson. Jackson's willingness to succeed was realized when he finally upset the combination in the Triple "A" in the 180 low burdles championship.

Jackson has also played varsity football two years for the college. Last year be was a second string defensive back, but this year he's an exceptional defensive back and kick-off return specialist.

In order to maintain a high standard of excellence in the sports, competition and rivalry are tantamount. Men like Ansely and Jackson maintain these virtues and are quite necessary for the upkeep of sports standards.—F. B.



RAM BACK DOYLE MILLER skirts left end in a running play against the American River Beavers. Miller has played a key role in ground play in the Rams two preseason victories over American River and San Joaquin. Miller will be carrying the ball in similar running plays at this Friday's game. —Guardsman photo by Glen Graham

Bayard, Pittman Standouts In Stunning Jaguar Victory

By Phil DiCarlo

San Jose City College, last year's dream breakers, did a good job of it again Friday night as they smashed the Rams 39 to 25 at Jaguar Stadium.

The Jags knocked CCSF out of the league championship last year in the final game of the season. With this convincing victory, they've dropped the Rams (like a battleship anchor) out of a national ranking, and cast serious doubts as to the future of the 1968 team.

DAVE ELLIS, Randy Washington, Blaine Owens, Sam Caruthers, plus a host of others, were more than enough to subdue the Ram efforts.

Following a fairly mild first half, which ended in a 13-13 tie, the game took a wild turn. The Rams took the kick-off and started to roll as Doyle Miller, who gained 60 yards in ten carries, churned 12 yards up the middle. Joe Bell fumbled on the next play though, setting up a Jag first down on the Ram 42. Owens scored from the two, seven plays later.

Never-say-die Mayfield came right back with a 31-yard touchdown strike to his favorite receiver, Ralph Bayard. These two bad hooked up on a two-yarder in the first quarter for the first Ram score.

Then San Jose came right back. On a third and six at the Ram 49, Ellis waved the magic arm and threw down the middle toward his big (6-5, 230) tight end, Steve Kinney. The pass bounced off Kinney's hands and right to the ever-present, but startled, Washington who was five yards away. The incomplete pass was turned into a touchdown as Washington fled down the field untouched, on one of the most exciting plays of the night.

THE MOST EXCITING? Washington had caught his first scoring pass in the second quarter to put the Jags ahead. Less than six seconds later, Willie Lewis, 230 pound Ram fullback, was standing in the San Jose end zone and the crowd of nearly 3,000 (150 were ours) were standing on their feet. Taking a short kick on his own 26, Lewis, from Memphis, Tennessee, took off for the Jaguar goal line. Pity the people who got in his way as he bulldozed 74 yards to tie the game, using his brutal "straight arm" as he ran.

Back to the second half — and disaster. After the Ellis to Kinney to Washington and an exchange of punts, Mayfield, Lewis and Miller were leading the Rams toward another score. On the Jag ten, Lewis fumbled while switching the ball from one hand to the other. San Jose marched 90 yards in only eight plays from there to score again, and the game was all but over.

With 2:32 left in the game and 20 points behind, Bell scored from the one. Mayfield's two point conversion pass was overthrown and the score stood at 39-25.

PENALTIES CANCELLED two big Ram plays. One was a 48-yard pass (from Mayfield) and run by Lewis. The other was a BEAUTIFUL 66-yard touchdown pass from Mayfield to, yep, Bayard. Bayard ran a "down, out and up" pattern on his "man" and had him beat by 10 yards when he took the pass over his shoulder.

Coach "Dutch" Elston wasn't too happy after the game, needless to say, but he didn't seem too sad either, just philosophical. "What the hell is there to say," remarked Elston, "we gave him (Ellis) all the time in the world to throw. We had enough offense to do the job, I thought, but the defense . . . well they weren't getting through to the passer. Of course their (SJCC) ends made some fantastic (blankety-blank) catches."

THERE WERE many bright spots in the Ram game. The offense still looks very good, the line has been better than expected. The running of Bell, Lewis and Miller continues to sparkle. The Mayfield to Bayard combination has been especially effective and fantastically exciting. Mayfield has completed 50 per cent of his passes including seven for touchdowns, four of those to Bayard. Punter Bill McDonough is averaging 40 yards per punt.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON the Vikings from Diablo Valley invade the campus. The green and white were ranked eighth in the nation last week on the same poll the Rams were on. It must be a jinx though, for the Vikes were knocked from the unbeaten ranks last weekend also. Laney of Oakland upset them 26-7 last Saturday night.

If the Rams are to regain their championship form, a win over the Vikings would certainly be a step in the right direction. They are no push-over though, and it should be a great game. Kick off is at 2:30.

Ram Soccer Team Shuts Out West Valley In First Game

City College's soccer supremacy looms menacingly on the Western Junior College Soccer Conference scene. The Rams, in their first league game, shut out a rough, tough West Valley team, 7-0, last Wednesday at Balboa High School Stadium.

WEST VALLEY is a new college that has not yet started building a big football team yet. Consequently, many football-types are on the soccer squad. What they lack in speed and finesse is more than made up with hard checking, strong tackling (using the feet to take the ball away from a player) and very aggressive tactics. Yet Coach Roy Diederichsen's Rams allowed them only one good shot at the goal.

The fine efforts of defenders Braulio Trugueros, Al Soares, Clive Butler and Vince Attard kept West Valley out all day. Attard has apparently taken the number one goalie spot from incumbent Arnie Harrott. Diederichsen praised Attard for his "exceptionally good hands" and long kick.

THE GREATNESS of the defense is actually a result of the tremendous forward line. Having only four men on the front line isn't too common but, "these guys are as good a front four as we have ever had" exclaimed Diederichsen. All-Americans Al Soares and Otey Cannon, at inside left and left wing respectively, lead the attack line. "Frenchy" Helmy and Jerry Tighe fill out the talented quartet. Against Valley, Cannon scored a "hat trick" (three goals) while Chu, Butler and top subs Jose Tovar and Harry Best scored one each.—P. D.

Klemmer Says Job Is 'Labor Of Love'

By Jack Ruiz

As he boarded the plane at New Orleans International Airport, all thoughts of the excitement, the spectacular play, the roaring of the 80,000 fans were completely divorced from his mind. Grover Klemmer, weekend National Football League referee, was returning to his real life—as a Physical Education instructor, and assistant football coach at City College.

Klemmer, defensive back coach under Dutch Elston, is extremely versatile. He also teaches golf, tennis, touch football, swimming, and in his spore time is a National Football League official.

KLEMMER first came to this college in 1946 and has put in 22 years since on campus.

Klemmer is very happy at City College as he claims there is a fine relationship between Coach Elston, the other coaches, and himself. He thinks that City College has an outstanding Physical Education Department. He believes this to be due in part to Jack Gaddy, who was instrumental in the hiring of personnel.

One very noticeable thing at the Men's Gym is the complete cooperation that you get from all the coaches, and the way they go out of their way to assist students and faculty members. Klemmer was no exception and was most helpful in explaining his duties and jobs on and off campus.

ON HIS DUTIES as an NFL official during the past five years, Klemmer has "worked" every team in the NFL, and also has officiated in the annual Pro Bowl Game in Los Angeles.

He "works" as a part of a six-man team selected at the start of the season, and they work as a unit throughout the season.

In 1970, the AFL and the NFL will merge and the rules will be the same. He says the only major difference will be the point after touchdown. In the AFL they have the option two-point run or pass, and in the NFL they have the one-point kick after a touchdown.



COACH GROVER KLEMMER

In commenting on the game today, and the old Frankie Albert days, he said that the main difference was the tremendous mobility of the big men of today. The size, speed and new techniques in coaching have made pro football a much tougher game, and more pleasing to the fans.

DEFENSIVE PLAYERS like Lamar Lundy (for whom he has a high regard), Deacon Jones, Merlin Olson, and Roger Brown of the LA Rams have made it necessary for opposing coaches to dream up new ideas to combat the "fearsome foursome." He believes that Kevin Hardy of the 49er's will be a "great one" when he gets the experience needed in the NFL.

As for the City College football team, Klemmer feels that quarterback Tom Mayfield is exceptional, both as a passer and as a field general. He gets fine running help from Willie Lewis, and Joe Bell.

According to Coach Klemmer, his job is a labor of love, as he enjoys working with young people, and that was his primary reason for returning to City College.

Fearsome Duo Invade The Clean Cut Courts

RAY (THE WOLFMAN) Moore adds a dash of color to the clean-cut set of the tennis courts.

"The Wolfman" acquired his fierce pseudonymn from his long fuzzy hippy locks, which really do give him a wolf-like appearance. Moore also acquired his unusual nickname from his glaring, narrow-eyed, wolfish stare-down of his tennis opponents.

Moore's partner in amateur doubles competition is Bob (The Madman) Hewitt. Hewitt was dubbed "The Madman" from his frequent tennis racket tossing displays on the court. A look at these two in doubles competition is enough to shake the cool of most challenging teams.

MOORE AND HEWITT, both of Johannesberg, South Africa, recently combined to play against the United States' Bobby Smith and Bob Lutz, for the U.S. Amateur Doubles title.

"The Wolfman" and "The Madman" have reputations as tough as their names imply, while Smith and Lutz are second and third seeded in US ratings. Moore has previously won the US doubles title twice, while Hewitt is rated as one of the all-time great veterans of the game.

Lutz and Smith had been foiled in four previous attempts to win the doubles title, while Moore and Hewitt had lost only one set in their impressive drive to this year's finals match.

"The Wolfman" and "The Madman" looked and sounded mean, but the Americans played meaner. Lutz and Smith won in three straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, 9-7.

RAMBLINGS

by Dave Albertson

MORAL: It's not how you look, it's how you do it.

THAT'S THE WAY, O. J.: Former City College football phenomen, O. J. Simpson, is already exhibiting his All-American fullback tactics.

Simpson led defending National Champion Southern Cal to a 29-20 victory over Minnesota. Simpson scored all but five of the Trojans 29 points, with four TD's. O. J. recently added three more TD's against Northwestern to run his total to seven in two games.

Simpson's picture and story appeared in last week's Post magazine. Post gives O. J. a good coverage in the story.

City College fan's will have their last chance to see O. J. perform in his last Bay Area performance at Stanford this Saturday.

BRINGING IN THE SHEAVES: Bill Russell, player-coach of the Boston Celtics, is reported to have signed a two-year basketball contract somewhere in the area of $400,000.

That's a lot of bananas just to bounce a ball around.

APOLOGY: Arlee Pittman, All-Conference defensive standout on the Ram Football squad, has been dealt many injustices in the last two seasons.

The San Francisco Examiner, as well as The Guardsman, has been incorrectly spelling Pittman's first name with an "0."

We'll try to spell it correctly from now on Orice.

STRATEGIC MOVE: Cagey Shootin' It columnist and Managing Editor Doug Boston has recently made a very controversial move.

His dubious move came after some pictures of former Ramette of the Week, Foxy Florine Gallegos, were mysteriously stolen by "someone" three weeks ago.

Boston had the Ramette column moved to his editorial page, so he could "legally" swoop down on all the future Ramette shots.

One can only ponder the fate of the future Ramette pictures in Boston's hands.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?: Are major league hitters getting worse or are pitchers getting better?

Carl Yatrzemski won this year's American League batting title with an unbelievably low average of .301. This was the lowest average to ever win a major league batting title.

Denny McLain can add to the argument that pitchers are improving, with the first 30-game win season in 34 years.

Apparently times change in baseball as well as politics. Now a great hitter strives to hit .300, instead of the old mark of .400.

OLD SPORT RETURNS: An exciting sport that was thought to have died out is reported on the rise, according to recent police reports.

Streaking is said to be occuring in various areas again. For those unfamiliar with this old sport, it consists of walking into a public establishment in your bare necessity, and running out before anyone can catch you.

However, this sport is not recommended for people with weak hearts or happy families.

Spicy Sport Streaks Back Into Limelight

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the City College of San Francisco

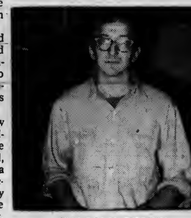
VOLUME 67 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1968 NUMBER 5

Student March Brings Back Malcolm Brown To Campus As Drama Production Rolls

By Lynda Sandstrom

After all the controversy concerning the Malcolm Brown incident, Brown returned to his position as theater technician last week and, as a result, the production of Royal Hunt Of The Sun will be performed on schedule.

Brown, who resigned from his position earlier, was called back because City Hall couldn't find anyone who was more competent to fill the position than he was. He will remain on this campus through at least Spring 1969.



MALCOLM BROWN —photo courtesy Barbara Hamann

Brown was well represented and it was mainly through the efforts and hard work of the students who marched on City Hall, that he was able to return to his position as technical instructing assistant in performing arts for the drama department.

The drama department is now being rushed to meet the play deadline. Due to Brown's absence, the production of the play was halted, losing two weeks, and thirty drama students missed six classes of instruction. When production of the play resumed, students had to work double shifts to gain one week's lost work. As of now, the play is only behind schedule one week.

THE PLAY WAS delayed because of the part that Brown plays in the production. Paul Crowley, art and drama instructor, designs miniature models of what he wants to use for stage props and it is Brown's job to figure out what kinds of woods and beams to use and decides whether to use screws or nails for the bracing of these props. Brown makes sure that all props are safe and secure before drama students are allowed to work with props.

IN ADDITION TO securing stage props, Brown supervises work groups. He is in charge of the labor group which consists of hammering and sawing. In addition to this he also instructs them in building structure and electrical and carpentry work.

Crowley and Brown are working twice as fast now on the background settings which will be used both on stage and in the auditorium. They hope to meet the deadline of November 6, the opening night of the play.

Concert Pianist To Appear Tomorrow

Concert Pianist Bernhard Abramowitsch will appear tomorrow at 11 a.m. in The Little Theater in a program including selections from Schubert, Chopin and Beethoven.

Abramowitsch is highly regarded for his interpretation of Beethoven and Schubert. He is also currently regared as an outstanding pianist in the area of more contemporary works.

Abramowitsch has recorded a number of these contemporary themes as well as a few classical works.

One-time instructor of music and theory at the University of California, Abramowitsch presently teaches at Mills College and The College of Holy Names in Oakland.

Madeline Mueller of the Music Department, who has studied with Abramowitsch, said she regarded him as "one of the most interpretive artists" she had known. While technique and perfection are very much a part of his playing, the listener soon forgets these qualities in the presence of his tremendously moving musical expression.

Rice Organizes Class To Appraise Works Of Campus Writers

A Writers' Workshop has been organized this semester by student Tom Rice as one course in the Experimental College program. The workshop is designed to give writers an opportunity to hear criticism of their works by classmates and aid them in publication.

The workshop is open to anyone interested in writing poetry, short stories or novels. As a prerequisite for joining the class, students must be willing to submit their works for discussion and criticism by the entire group.

"The overall purpose of the workshop is to help participants start seeing themselves as writers and develop more art consciousness," Rice stated. He further remarked that though the college offers many worthwhile creative writing classes, the workshop has its own unique possibilities. Instead of the often inhibiting student-instructor relationship Rice believes the workshop will provide an atmosphere of artists working together.

"Response from students has been good. About 15 are already enrolled," Rice said. He remarked that some students have joined because they feel the need for an artist center where they can interchange ideas with other writers. However, some have enrolled who want to dabble in creative writing on an experimental basis without the concern of grades or credit.

Rice mentioned it is not too late to enroll in the Writers' Workshop and that interested writers may contact him through the Experimental College in B-5.

Evening Division Hampered By Lack Of Financial Aid

Convenience and success best describe the college's night school division as this semester's 3000 night owls walk the brightly lighted campus.

Since the majority of people work during the day, the evening courses offered at the college present many advantages for the day student who works part-time and the layman who works full time.

The most obvious advantage is that of time. Classes are held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. A 3-unit course will meet once a week for three hours while a 4-unit course meets twice a week. The conscientious student, working during the day in able to carry from 12-13½ units at night school if he can prove by his previous class record that he can carry such a load.

Another advantage of the night school is that anyone may apply to the school with or without a transcript. Dean Warren White, explains: "Most students at the night school come with less complex forms and transcripts than the day students. Since there is a great dropout rate at the evening division, this one-course rule is to protect the conscientious student and enables the student who needs a course for his degree to get it."

The majority of the night school courses are college parallel. However, even though the evening division uses all the college facilities (the cafeteria serves a $1.00 plus beverage dinner at 6 p.m.), they are hampered by a budget which is separated from the day school.

Veterans seeking benefits are able to gain them at night school if they fulfill at least seven units a semester. The odd number of units sometimes proves to be a difficult number to fill but the advantages of the benefits impose the necessity of subscribing to the regulation.

Dean White also announced that William Richardson works as a part-time counselor once a week for the evening division. This is a pilot program and if sucessful a full time night counselor will be appointed. Richardson joins the evening division advisors Hal Miller, veteran faculty member and author of the school catalog, and George Stuart, Chairman of the Business Department.

Students interested in the evening division should consult their own counselors early in order to gain priority for registration.—J.B.

Vietnamese Writer Takes A Look At 'The Immoral War'

(Editor's note: The following story was written by Tran Van Dinh, a member of College Press Service, and is based on his own experiences, plus three books — The American Crisis by Senator Vance Hartke, Our Own Worst Enemy by William J. Lederer and We Won't Go by Alice Lund.)

In the last three years, I have been lecturing and traveling in all states of the United States. I visited big cities and small towns. I addressed campus radicals and Rotary Club members. I do not need Dr. Gallup to tell me how the American people feel about the war in Vietnam. I can say that at least 90 per cent of the people I met and talked to hated it.

Depending on why the people oppose this war, the solution I offer (unconditional cessation of the bombing of the territory of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, withdrawal of the American troops from South Vietnam, acceptance of the prineiple that the affairs of South Vietnam must be left to the Vietnamese to decide, recognition of the National Liberation Front at least as a political reality and to deal with it) is received warmly or coldly.

The people who accept my solution are those (especially the youth) who are convinced that the war is immoral and that therefore it has to end. The people who receive my solution without enthusiasm are those who called themselves 'liberal' and who look at the war as a political and military blunder and who think the U.S. therefore has to extricate itself from the "mess" by negotiations.

Some practical souls think that the war in Vietnam is "bad business" and say that the U.S., being a country of good businessmen, should not continue a bankrupted venture. Some so-called "sophisticated students of human affairs" think that in principle the U.S. "can win the war" but "the people in Washington are so unintelligent that they have brought us to a quagmire from which the U.S. has to get out." A few say the U.S. government has not used its power and has a no-win policy, otherwise it could easily "defeat the little Vietnamese." They do not know that the U.S. has used its power, short of the A and H bombs. These are the frustrated hawks who now support George Wallace for President.

But all the hawks I met agree now that the negotiations in Paris must continue. They even agree that the fact that Johnson retires from office without a fight is evidence that even Johnson himself realizes the war is unpopular. But if Americans are to learn something from this disastrous war, they have to look more deeply in its moral aspects.

American people conclude that the war is immoral several ways, depending on their background, education, class and interests. The usual way which is widely accepted is the impassionate, reasoned way by Senator Hartke: "The extensive loss of civilian life in the South, the ruthlessness toward civilian possessions and ancestral property, the destruction of a way of life and the abysmal treatment of the refugees and the sick all belie the rationalization of the administration and reveal the disgraceful immorality of the American impact on Vietnam." Yet, he continues, "the common American soldier, like his civilian counterpart back home, honestly desires to do good for the South Vietnamese."

But I sense that at this stage, many Americans do not want to argue about the war. They want to retreat into the consolation that despite all blunders, maybe some good could be done and is being done with their money. This is only a natural feeling. Rare are those who can accept the fact that over 200,000 U.S. casualties are just a waste. To these people, William J. Lederer ("Our Own Worst Enemy") will be a source of shock and enlightenment.

This book is the most detailed exposé of the corruption in Saigon and the failures of the U.S. aid program in Vietnam. The reader will be shocked to know about the stealing and grafts. But these revelations do not surprise the Vietnamese, who knew about it all along and who told it to Lederer like it was.

Alice Lynd's "We Won't Go" is necessary reading for all truly patriotic and truly human Americans. To me, true patriotism and deep humanism are the basic essences of any authentic revolution.

"We Won't Go" is a collection of accounts by men "confronted with the dilemma of conscience which military service poses." These men have challenged the laws of their country, bearing the consequences of their decision in order to live with the higher law of their conscience. In addition to these accounts, the book contains all important documents for those who are faced with the problem of the draft. When I finished reading this book, I felt it easier for me, a Vietnamese who opposed the temporary living among Americans, to look straight in their eyes and to warmly shake their hands. Perhaps I should weep with them: a tear drop often cements the brotherhood of man more than speeches and rhetorics.

Without these war resisters, it would be difficult (if not impossible) for Americans to face the Vietnamese if and when peace returns to my tortured land. Without them it is only arrogance to talk now about the reconstruction of Vietnam.

$990,000 Student Union Plan For College May Be Dropped If Proposition 9 Is Passed

By Patrick Chan

Plans for the college's Student Union may have to be dropped if Proposition Nine is passed in the upcoming November election.

According to Dean Harry Buttimer, one section of the proposition states that any bonds sold before November 5 would be void and could not be sold.

As a result, the revenue bonds which are expected to be issued in either 1969 or 1970, will have to be dropped.

The college originally received finance for the Student Union by getting a fund reservation of $550,000 from the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development. Repaying the loan would take over a period of fifty years at an interest rate of 3 per cent per year.

IF THE PROPOSITION were to pass there would still be one way the Student Union could be saved. On the same ballot there is Proposition 1A. If this proposition passed by a greater percentage than Proposition Nine the Student Union would be saved.

The Union will be broken down into four main areas: a lounge-auditorium, offices, recreational area and an outside terrace.

It is estimated that the cost of the Student Union will be somewhere in the neighborhood of $990,000. The actual construction of the building itself will be $700,000 while the landscaping will cost $100,000. External utilities, supervision and inspection plans, legal fees, and project contingency will cost $115,000 and consultants fees will add up to $75,000.

IN STUDENT COUNCIL action last week it was announced that the college will definitely be offering a Draft Counseling center similiar to the one offered at San Francisco State College. Cost of the center will be from $350 to $400 a month.

It will have three counselors, one full time and two part-time. One will be Freshman Councilman Gary Baton, who started and organized the center.

Student Council also allocated part of the old bookstore to the Chinese students of the college. All other space will be used to form a Tutorial center for students who need aid in their studies.

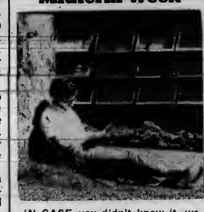
John Richards, the representative of the Speech 1 class in which Derrick Hill, AS President, and Fred Wilson, Councilman, were involved in, presented statements in behalf of his class.

He stated that Wilson and Hill were not kicked out of the class but that they dropped of their own accord, and that Wilson interrupted the class at the following meeting.

Wilson stated in rebuttal that Lucile Meredith, instructor of the speech class, would not talk to him after class and that he felt she personally disliked him.

In the election for the two vacant sophomore council seats, Jake Carter, representing the black students, and Don Ortez, representing the Latin American students were elected.

Midterm Week



IN CASE you didn't know it, we are now in the middle of the first midterm week; as apparently this student realizes as he studies under a tree near Cloud Hall. —photo by Calvin J. Wong

'Creative Bullshitting' Now Offered Through Experimental College

A course now offered through the Experimental College is called "Creative Bullshitting." According to Lawrenee Lazore, originator of the class, "Creative Bullshitting" is designed to allow classes of 15 to 20 people to converse honestly and intimately on group interests."

"Creative Bullshitting 1 hope will evolve into the type of rap session that most of us enjoy with very intimate friends," said Lazore. He thinks that many restrictive habits of communication are developed in the public schools and hopes to break down some of these inhibitions. Lazore remarked, "I've sat in class after class and watched fittered people who after 12 years of public school education haven't the ability to converse."

No outside lecturers will be included. Instructors may participate but only on an equal level with the students, Lazore pointed out.

Initially Lazore plans discussions of politics, student involvement at the college and sexual taboos. Partiepants will determine future topics.

Remarking on the purpose for the name of the course Lazore said that it was chosen to attract only those interested in frank and open communication. Lazore mentioned that interested students may contact him at the Experimental College.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of City College of San Francisco
MIKE DUGGAN, Editor

Vol. 67, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1968 Page 2

A Question Of Race

THE GUARDSMAN would like to quote a line from the first issue of the Free Critic: "The white racists who dominate the USA Party tried unsuccessfully to delay the newspaper by trying to refuse any money temporarily for its (The Chinese Voice) publication and the Free Critic's." We now say: Is it not true that one who calls another a racist, is one himself?

The Chinese populace of this college is estimated to be around 25 per cent or one-fourth of the school's total. Is it not also true that discrimination against all non-Chinese is being shown when a full page of a "student" newspaper is written in Chinese, and therefore is unreadable for about 75 per cent or three-fourths of City College's students?

Student Apathy Still Around

IN THE RECENT RALLY held at our football stadium to get interest and more student support in the Malcolm Brown incident, only a handful of students showed up (reliable estimates place the crowd at about 200).

Nobody seems to care—200 people out of a daytime enrollment of over 10,000 at City College! We hope more students will become involved in campus activities. Even two years ago when our O. J. Simpson-led City College football team was ranked number one, our stadium, small as it is, was never full.

Today's Rams Horn helps to emphasize student apathy. Whether or not one agrees with our present or past Student Councils, the point is, they were elected only by a small fraction of the student body.

For City College to become a better, closer-knit (student-faculty relations) college, there must be more student involvement.

Contact Lens

Should Eldridge Cleaver Be Allowed To Speak On Campus?



GOODWIN

Jim Goodwin, Sociology Major

Yes, I think it would be an asset. Most politicians have not spent time in San Quentin. It would be interesting as well as informative for all people. We don't need Senator Edward Brooks; he's a white-black Negro. We need a black man to tell us what's happening in the Black community. If students want to hear him, let them. Student demands should be met and students want Cleaver. He's taking out political time just to lecture.



LYON

Judith Lyon, Sociology Major

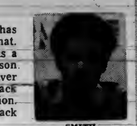
Yes, definitely. He's a true representative of blacks and he can speak in an honest way. As a speaker, he's dynamic. He knows where it's at. I would listen to anybody speak. Whether I agreed with what he said would not be the question. It's the principle. He would be an asset to education. To have an education is to have all points of view no matter how radical or conservative. He can broaden the scope of the racial problems for us.



LARSON

Bob Larson, Discovery Major

Yes, if students ask for him. His background has no bearing on whether or not he should be allowed to speak. If Cleaver is a human being then he's a part of humanity which is a part of education. People don't know what it's like to be black. I don't. There are kids who think that education is just sitting in a classroom listening to someone talk, but education is really discovering and Cleaver would help them discover.



SMITH

Asa Smith, Pre-Dentistry Major

Yes, because he's a qualified lecturer. All he has to know is his lecture material and he knows that. His approach is a real one. Governor Reagan is a racist because he couldn't offer any valid reason for censoring Cleaver. Rafferty is just using Cleaver as a stepping stone to his own goals. Being a Black Panther, he has to suffer from racist oppression. Cleaver is a black racist and it's time for black racism.



HALL

Richard Hall, Afro-American Studies Major

Yes, because a lecturer's purpose is to create dialogue and who's more qualified to express meanings than Eldridge Cleaver. He has experienced what he talks about. He should speak for as long as is necessary. Everyone knows his message so nothing will be changed except more people will listen. Cleaver's way of speaking is objective in his message. He's telling truths; in this sense he's objective. He's telling it the way it is.



HARDY

Mimi Hardy, General Education Major

Yes, because everyone has a right to lecture; it's part of free speech. He shouldn't be paid though; he should give it voluntarily. It would be a great educational experience to have him speak. It would help in the evaluation of Cleaver. Students are bright enough to discern. I would listen to him speak. There is racial prejudice against him on the UC Board of Regents simply because he is Negro.

—Compiled by Lavine Lee, photos by Kevin Shea

A Blind Challenge

By Randy Flynn

While the other students in his pottery class used their eyes to spot defects on the molded surfaces of their clay figures, Jim Macchi formed and smoothed his project with hands that see. Jim is "blind."

A freshman at City College and a Recreational Leadership major, he is an enthusiastic student who describes his lack of sight as "a challenge, not a handicap." Being born without the sense of sight, he went through public schools in San Francisco, proving himself along the way. His past is commendable indeed.

While attending Marina Junior High, he played first clarinet and went on record as the first sightless student to ever play in the band. At Polytechnic High, he took up the position of third clarinet in the school's band and was also a member of the student council.

When Jim came to City College, he memorized almost every step of the campus, which enabled him to move about with little need of help. There is one situation this semester, that is presenting quite a problem to him. He described it when he said, "I get around the campus with little trouble, but I am having a hard time finding my way around the new Educational Services Building!"

Roy Walker, an instructor in the ceramics department, is Jim's pottery instructor. He explained why pottery is an enjoyable and beneficial class for sightless students. "In pottery," he said, "the student is working on a rotating wheel, molding the clay as it turns. This offers the sightless students a sense of balance and a constant axis on which to build."

Walker has worked with sightless students for many years and has enjoyed his work very much. While completing his graduate work as an art major, Walker was appointed dean of the California State School for the Blind in Berkeley.



MACCHI FORMS clay on potters wheel.—photo by Glenn Graham

The omission of the word "blind" in this article is due to his definition of that term. He explained that blindness refers to a lack of sight but not necessarily lack of comprehension.

In closing Jim was asked what advice he would give his fellow students. After a moment of thought, he said, "I would tell everyone to look forward to their education in college and consider it a challenge."

Exclusive Interview With Hill, AS President, On Future Plans

By Len Ribeiro

Marines are traditionally proud and bent toward boisterousness, yet their record of success is one of considerable size.

Derrick Hill, president of the Associated Students, is a former Marine. He aspires to become a Sociologist after college. Right now he is geared to "action."

"I believe students are in college to learn, but since they are subject to the academic caste system, their learning quotient is less than it could be.

"Teachers have to become aware of the methods of communication. We are not here to fit a prescribed mold or form. Our purpose is to become learned so we can achieve our goals in America. My job at City College is to promote programs that will make this come true for students.

"Black Power and radicals show how absurd things are getting. They show a lack of creative solutions to problems. I don't believe in harsh measures to solve things. A creative approach to these conditions is needed and I intend to pursue it.

"Problems at City College are basically related to deficiencies of one type or another—usually academic inferiority. My goal is to aid as many problem cases as possible," says an involved Derrick Hill.

He listens to all proposals and quickly replies in directives. He is a mover, a doer and he is in a hurry. His office is open to everyone. In a 30 minute span, he reviewed Mission Rebels present action, conferred with Don Herring of BSA, commended and okayed Peace and Freedom proposals and counseled a cabinet member.

There is no grass growing under his feet. He says education is for students and that's what he wants. Ability, organization and foresight are all going his way.

Hill's ambitions are to achieve greater awareness amongst students and create better thougbt flow from student to instructor.

Hill won a boxing championship in the Marines and is currently chief counselor of the Mission Rebels. He plans on going to Cal. State College at Hayward after City.

"At City College conditions need change. Instructors should be more aware of their jobs. If we can come up with some creative proposals, then we can expect assistance, but not before we agree among ourselves.

"I intend to push for more student awareness, to help high school dropouts and the financially deprived."

Guardsman Staff — Fall 1968

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SHOOTIN' IT

by Dave Albertson

SUPER-FINE BROADS AND mighty mouthed, left wing blowhards seem to be occupying high levels of current interest on campus as well as other heated parts of the globe.

One can well argue the validity and justification of left wing movements past and present. Numerous history instructors hit us daily with facts about nations such as the United States which was founded by protesters like Thomas Jefferson, Sam Adams etc.

Another could reasonably argue that a number of protest groups have little if any reason to protest except to wreak havoc and corrupt the equilibrium of bona fide establishments.

Perhaps of a more significant topic that is more looked at than sbouted about is (most) men's favorite shapely, long-haired interest stimulators, better known as women.

Radical groups have yet to come up with any impressive stamp out sex movements although rumours have it that our local college protest bulletin appears to be advocating monkeys.

This weeks Ramette of the Week, Carol Andreychik (see page three) manages to combine provocative protests with the natural thing to produce an effective bitch about antagonistic type protest elements.

In an interview, Miss Andreychik stated, "I can't understand why people waste so much effort causing trouble and protesting when they could be enjoying the few basic advantages our country has, instead of trying to destroy them. People should try to keep their mind on the joy of life, like the opposite sex for example."

French writer, Romain Rolland whote, "Never tire of protesting." This column supports Rolands view even if you do have to protest protesters.

KNOW THYSELF: Did you ever have the feeling that you'd like to know yourself better?

Engene Alexander is offering group type meetings in self understanding, extra sensory perception, self analysis and a number of other neuroses eliminaters. "Emphasis is on developing and releasing greater emotional involvement in life."

Interested students can start exploring themselves by meeting Tuesday nights, 7:00 p.m. at number nine Scott Street.

FEARLESS FREETHY AND COMPANY: This column praises Bob Freethy and members of Lucile Meredith's Speech A1 class for making their gripes known to the administration.

PEACE NEWS: Recent Paris talks continue to creep along at a snail's pace of success.

The odds of any favorable peace settlement appear even more dubious as Will Rogers past statement reminds us, "The United States never lost a war or won a conference."

OUTSTANDING INSTRUCTOR: This column will begin with today's issue to mention an instructor worthy of such.

ROBERT STRUCKMAN is this week's outstanding instructor in the eye's of many students who have attended Struckman's philosophy and logic classes.

Students commend Struckman for his unique techniques and interesting teaching methods as well as holding a high point of class interest throughout the semester.

TOPLESS NEWS: Off-Broadway topless dancer and former Playboy Magazine babe, Yvonne D'Angers is getting a little more static from the immigration department on whether or not she can stay in the country.

Yvonne has previously warded off numerous deportation attempts from various frustrated importation do gooders. The battle to deport Yvonne has been receiving highly publicized press attention ever since she tried to introduce our west coast topless act to New York. Now our astronomically endowed figure is married and busy trying to lead a normal existence.

In protest, a half dozen scantly clad Yvonne supporters held a march in front of the Off-Broadway Nightclub recently. Observers at the scene didn't exactly know what the girls were protesting, but didn't much care due to the unintentional fine show put on.

TOILET TIPS: For those of you who are running short, there is numerous tissues of our local college protest bulletin on the newsstand in Science Hall.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

• The Time Has Come

Editor, The Guardsman:
To All Students:

The time has come for all the silent, serious minded students of City College to open their eyes and see that action is taken.

I recently sat in on one of Student Council's sessions. It sure is good to know that I am being represented by so-called students who I can't agree with on one single issue. It is not an hour of decisive business they gather for, but rather a period where they could sit around and decide who they should throw mud at next.

Two vacancies for Soph Council were to be filled the day I sat through the party. Each candidate was allowed to give his reason for why he felt he should be elected. One gentleman stood up and reported that he felt the need for older students to have representation was warranted.

It is true that all factions are to be represented in student government, but Student Council didn't see fit to appoint an honest representative from this group. The distinguished gentleman also declared that he felt the proper channels of attainment should be employed in the course of action; but sir, honesty and efficiency have no place in this Student Council.

When I asked for time to make my statement I was allowed to go on uninterrupted. However, I was accused, by AS President Derrick Hill, of be-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Ramette Of The Week

By Dave Albertson

A certain overrated, underwritten protest bulletin is rumored to be making a feeble attempt at writing a competitive "Ramette of the Week" column.

Appropriately enough, our "feeble competitor" prefers to laud monkeys in place of the normal trend. To each their own. However, due to the dedication of upholding a higher standard of ethical reasoning, this columnist feels that the above picture fits the normal tendency of the concerned male majority.

This columnist will continue to exhibit Ramettes such as this week's doll, until some other publication can convince us the apes really are the going thing.



—photo courtesy Dave Albertson

CAROL ANDREYCHIK IS much better than any type of malarkey this columnist could ever hope to write.

Standing a sleek 5-5 with shining platinum locks, Carol has to be one of the best babes this college has ever had the honor of experiencing.

This week's 26-year-old Ramette bas a slight touchy flaw in her super fine makeup. In reply to what she thought of long hair, she snarled, "... if half of those long-haired goons got their hair cut instead of protesting life, we might have half a nation of short-haired screw balls." Carol added, "I don't mind protesters, but there's a difference between protesting and pure agitation."

Carol is a fiery free-talking intellectual who likes to meet and talk with all kinds of good people except "pure agitators." She claims that, "pure agitators are usually so hopped up about shooting their mouths off, that I get dizzy watching their lips move so fast."

THIS WRITER must take credit for discovering Carol. She was loitering around the newsstand next to Cloud Hall reading the campus protest bulletin. Carol was picked to represent Ramette of the Week mainly for her original outspoken wit. She was overheard making a few choice colorful, unprintable cuts like, "... the nerve of these goons wasting good paper to print this pile of chicken scratch trash."

Carol is originally from the east and says that, "This town is so hurting for men that look real. I'm getting out of this land of the weirdos after this semester and find me a nice clean cut husband."

If you're one of those questionable few that prefer apes don't bother to monkey with this week's Ramette, who summed up the interview with some real food for thought. She said that, "I don't have any room for weirdos who waste their time flapping their traps, when they could be doing something heipful for the establishment."

Bravo, to this constructive, protesting Ramette. One leaves Carol knowing that she's twice as terrific as she looks if that's possible—no matter what any ape says.

Ram's Horn

(Continued from Page 2)

ing a racist—a mere tool employed by Mr. Hill when a white person does not agree with his outlandish tactics. As Mr. Hill and Councilman Fred Wilson rebuttled my testimony, I was assured I would bave the floor at their conclusion, to point out the lies and falsities they were versing.

However, as Mr. Hill got his last word in, the Council got up and walked out. I was representing the views of a majority concerned in the case which Mr. Hill and Mr. Wilson claimed they were infringed upon. But this Council does not care what the real students want or think, they just are having fun flinging mud and raising hell.

Are we going to sit back and let this tyranny represent a small faction? Derrick Hill has called members of USA Party-white facist pigs. But if there are any pigs on campus they occupy the seats of Student Council.

I encourage all students to no longer remain incognito and to find a qualified person and elect him president in the December elections. And also give him a Student Council composed of people who are interested in City College as an institution of higher education—not a tool for slanderous accusations against well qualified administrators and hard working students.

Find a sincere candidate and put him in office.

John Richards

• Let's Hear Eldridge

Editor, The Guardsman:

The recent article concerning the administration policy which prohibits convicted felons (e.g. Eldridge Cleaver) from speaking on campus was informative to say the least. It is evident that the administration does not agree that Eldridge Cleaver, as well as other ex-convicts, have "paid their debt to society" to use a trite cliche. Among other things, this attitude speaks of the utter failure of American Penology.

However, two points are immediately clear. It is not Eldridge Cleaver's past felony conviction that is bothering reactionary administrators but rather it is the area of political thought which Cleaver represents that sparks their opposition to his speaking on campus. It is further evident that the City College administration does not care about student interests and is dedicated to the preservation of bigotry, intolerance and ignorance.

Even if the administration is blind to the ills of society and the alienation throughout the nation and the world, the students have their eyes open and are trying to establish viable solutions. We do not need hinderance and obstacles from reactionary middle aged group whose policies are recognized failures. Let's hear what brother Eldridge has to say.

Howard D. Leighty

Disillusioned Intellectuals Topic Of O'Faolin's Lecture

After The Angry Young Men was the topic of author Sean O'Faolin's lecture in The Little Theater Tuesday, October 8.

In covering post World War II England with its restrictive austerity program, O'Faolin pointed out the rising disillusionment of English intellectuals. In literature, Colin, Wilson and John Osborne were singled out as a few of the disillusioned.

O'Faolin sighted an example, "In a letter to the British Prime Minister, Osborne had declared, 'In my heart there is a knife for you and your cohorts. Tell them England is dead. Dead and rotting, damn you, tell them.'"

"With this kind of feeling among most of the English authors they began to push for the demise of the ruling establishment.

"Contrary to what Hollywood would have you believe, said the author, when an empire collapses, it makes about as much noise as the tinkle of a spoon."

On protest, he said: "Many people object to protesters who do not pose solutions to the problems they are protesting against. By the very nature of the act it is not necessary to provide solutions only to show the problem, to show a pig sty and make it smelly, as it were."

As O'Faolin said of artists and change quoting D. H. Lawerence, "one's passion is always searching for some form that will express or hold it better, letting none of it leak away." And one is always searching for different forms since one's passion would have the same form from birth to death ... since not to change is to die though still apparently alive." —L.R.

ACT Stage Plays Soon To Expand With Matinees

The American Conservatory Theater (ACT) will present seven weeks of special matinees at the Geary Theater, beginning next week.

Offered throughout Northern California, the two outstanding plays to be presented are Shakespeare's Hamlet and Arthur Miller's The Crucible. The special presentation is titled Dramatic Literature on Stage and was formulated by ACT representatives and educational leaders from 13 Northern California counties. Students participating in the program will attend Monday thru Friday two o'clock matinee performances at the Geary Theater with the lowered admission price of two dollars. Both plays will be presented in rotation.

MARGARET OPSATA, ACT's Director of Student Development, stated that there were several objectives in mind for the program. First, she said, "No instructor in the world can recreate an entire production and the excitement of professional theater. Shakespeare, after all, didn't write Hamlet to puzzle literary experts. He wrote it to be performed."

One important aspect of the program is that students will be invited to stay in the theater after each performance to discuss the play and production with members of ACT casts.

Another value Miss Opsata sees in the program is that it intergrates disciplines usually cut off in school curriculum planning. "The Crucible," she said, "is a historically accurate study of Salem at the witch trials. Since it was written during the time of Senator Joseph McCarthy and his investigation of subversion in America, The Crucible can be viewed as a political document pertaining not only to Salem witch hunts but to the more refined witch hunts of the recent past and the presents."

BOTH HAMLET and The Crucible were chosen to be performed in the program because of their mass appeal to students and instructors. "We've chosen two plays," said Miss Opsata, "frequently studied in the English curriculum."

In addition to the seven week matinee performances, ACT will also offer Friday and Saturday beginning 8:30 evening performances of both plays. Students may also attend weekend performances on ACT's Student Rush Tickets for $3 per ticket.

Students interested in the program should consult with their English instructors or contact ACT at 450 Geary Street. Tickets are available now.

DISPATCH

by Boku Kodama

A FAIRY TALE...

On the beautiful island of Checkaboard Square, there once lived three monkeys, who resided in a quaint little shack standing on the edge of the jungle, along the yearly white beach.

It was about 8:00 a.m. when the monkeys woke up to a sunny morning and felt a warm breeze flow through the open windows.

The first to get out of bed was See, who went in search of breakfast.

Still lying in bed was Hear who exclaimed, "What a beautiful day!"

"Fantastic and not a cloud in sight", replied Speak who was gazing at the seagulls flying just above the ocean waves.

Ten minutes later, See returned with a handful of bananas taken from a nearby banana tree. "Bananas for banana porridge," said See.

A fire was set as Hear began to make porridge. In no time, the food was ready to be eaten.

"Wow, mine's too hot", complained Hear.

"Mine's too cold", added Speak.

SEE THEN SUGGESTED, "Hey, why don't we swing around for a while, then by the time we get back, the porridge should be just right."

"Great Idea!", said the other two, and away they went.

Climbing first upon a coconut tree, See, Hear and Speak were able to see the silent green lagoon where they frequently went swimming. Further ahead was the fresh water stream with its miniature waterfall. To the right were bread fruits, pineapples, bananas and more coconuts. "This island is a paradise", the monkeys would say to each other, and how true it was.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the island, where the monkeys lived, a luxurious yacht had just anchored off shore and a party of men, led by J. B. Goldilocks was headed for the beach.

Upon reacbing the beach, Goldilocks saw the shack and immediately smelled the banana porridge. Inside the shack, he spotted the food on the table and began tasting the porridge, "Delicious", he thought to bimself.

"Men", Goldilocks announced, "we're going to catch whoever lives here and ask questions later. It's the only civilized way."

AFTER SWINGING around the entire island, See, Hear and Speak came back to their shack, a little tired and very hungry. As they walked closer to the table, See said, "Somebody's been eating my porridge."

Hear stated, "You're right and somebody's been eating my porridge." "Somebody's also been eating my porridge," declared Speak, "and he's eatened it all up."

Suddenly the roof came off and the walls collapsed. "Let her go," someone commanded, and then a cage came screaming down upon the trio of monkeys. They were so frightened and confused that they couldn't do anything.

That night, aboard the luxurious yacht, See, Hear and Speak were locked in a smelly animal cellar with no windows or sleeping quarters.

"I guess this is what they call being surprssed," stated See.

In the stateroom however, Goldilocks was dining, having best of food with the best of wine; and as he ate, Goldilocks thought of the possibilities of making Checkaboard Square an all-year resort. He also decided to introduce banana porridge to the civilized people and then have it mass-produced and perhaps make millions in profit.

TWO YEARS LATER, See, Hear and Speak were sitting on top of a man-made rock in the monkey cage with no where to go and their lives at the mercy of the zoo keepers.

Analyzing their own experience, the monkeys realized that greed was the most logical answer as to why the humans had caged them.

Greed was something very new to See, Hear and Speak, and they had only come to know of it when they entered civilization of man. "This is all wrong", said the monkeys, and with that, they closed their eyes, covered their ears and shut their mouths.

Back on Checksaboard Square, Goldilocks had built a beautiful resort which proved to be very popular. His banana porridge was selling like hotcakes. As the money kept pouring in, Goldilocks would tell friends how glad he was to be alive. Amen.

Labelled And Recorded

Super Session Concept Has Selling Power

by Martin J. Arbunich

A GREAT NEW trend which is only in its seedling stage at the moment, but is due to blossom with some more beautiful results, is the "super session" recording idea.

Mike Bloomfield, Al Kooper, Steve Stills and a few other musicians were the first to put the idea over with remarkable success, and they showed the music industry that experienced musicians can get together for a single recording session and workout something worthwhile without being an established band.

Their Super Session album, which is well seated in Billboard's top-100 in sales and is rising, will soon be followed up by a second album by Kooper-Bloomfield and company, and their "Season of the Witch" is selling well as a single.

People are becoming more aware of the musicianship which goes into music these days, and recordings like the Super Session album, where only the best musicians of the field make the team, is an excellent example of where the sales are headed. The trend isn't to buy a album for a hit record anymore, but for its grade of instrumental and vocal quality.

Record buyers, particularly the college audience, are tending to buy recordings for what goes into them, and the whole commercial business of single recordings and weak bands with over-popularized hits is losing its grasp as the influence and basis for sales.

According to the latest issue of Rolling Stone, a batch of super session type LP's are in the works, including one featuring Steve Stills (Springfield) accompained by David Crosby (ex-Byrd), Graham Nash (Hollies) and—maybe—Eric Clapton (Cream).

Whatever the results, the combinations should be interesting and the musicianship supreme. Not only will this ingenious concept lend itself to some masterful recordings put together by the finest musicians from the large crop of bands around, but it will also allow loner instrumentalists the opportunity to workout with other people of the same caliber. Should be cool.

• • •

Before showtime, we feared that Jimi Hendrix's series of performances at Winterland last weekend would be a repeat of his concerts here last winter—all his big hits, otherwise a thin, repetitious repertoire performed with apathetic musicianship.

Things did work out nicely, however, and we never heard Hendrix sound better than last Friday night. He played his guitar with some great feeling and timely control, and his show has gone much farther than just the LP hits. The three musicians have given themselves more room for improvisation, and many of their numbers carried on to lengths of 15 minutes without getting tedious.

Jack Cassady, bass player for the Airplane, jammed with the Experience Thursday, and Herbie Rich (organ) and Virgil Gonzalves (flute) did the same Friday with some interesting results.

Hendrix's rendition of "Red House" was so beautiful that it caused us to re-evaluate his ability as a blues guiltarist.

• • •

This weekend the Iron Butterfly, the Sir Douglas Quintet & 2, and Seatrain plays Fillmore West. Charlie Musslewhite, the Velvet Underground, and the Initial Shock are at the Avalon.



JIMI HENDRIX ... revitalized show

Vikings Trample Gridders, 42-22

Numerous Costly Penalties, Interceptions Plague Rams

By Phil DiCarlo

Diablo Valley struck for 22 points in the third quarter to hand City College its second straight loss, 42-22, last Friday afternoon at the Ram's home field. The field might have been damp, but the Rams were all wet.

"We lost our poise," said Ram Head Coach (Dutch) Elston, summing up the debacle. "That's about it. We looked just like we did last week."

THE GAME started on an ominous note as Game Captain Jon Dyson fumbled on the first play from scrimmage. The Vikings recovered at the Ram 22 yard line and scored six plays later. Only two minutes 15 seconds had then elapsed on the scoreboard clock.

Dyson (12 carries for 83 yards), Doyle Miller (11-60), Willie Lewis (6-21), Tom Mayfield (12 completions in 24 attempts) and Mark Hensley led a Ram counter-attack. Two scoring jaunts by Miller, a Mayfield to Lewis touchdown pass plus Hensley's 38-yard field goal, put 22 counters on the board. Even though Viking halfback Carey Laine scored twice, the Rams carried a 22-20 lead into the locker room at halftime. They should have stayed in there.

IT WAS ALL Diablo Valley in the second half. Jess Maez, Jack LaDuke and Larry Merlini scored Viking touchdowns within ten and one half minutes of each other to pull away in the third quarter. Even though the Rams were only outgained by three yards total offense all day (352-355), they couldn't penetrate the Vike 34 yard line, much less score again, in the second half. Before the game, Viking Coach Sam DeVito was worried about his defensive unit. Earlier in the week Pete Lazarini, All-Conference Defensive End, broke his ankle and will be lost for the season. Losing their leader didn't seem to bother them.

Again it was the fumbles (5), the interceptions (2), the penalties (14 for 121 yards), and the overall weakness of the defense as a unit that wrecked the Rams. Injuries and inexperience tell the story. Starters Jim Farnham, Ed Johnson and Carlton (Big Black) Thomas are all injured and can't play. Craig Martin, the Ram's best defensive back, was carried from the field in the first quarter. Martin was held overnight at St. Mary's hospital with a slight concussion.

THE CONTINUED excellence of linebacker Arice Pittman is the outstanding feature of the defense. Pittman and first year man Gerry Dyson, a very pleasant surprise, are the best pair of linebackers in the league.

Line Coach Alex (Pops) Schwarz walked around the locker room after the game stunned, a glaze in his eyes. When I could get him to snap out of his trance and talk, he haltingly answered my questions, thinking deeply as he spoke. "Terrible, absolutely terrible." "Pops" had suffered a personal loss. "Terrible. The (defensive) line wasn't aggressive enough. We suffered another second half let down. Terrible." End Jim Tyree stopped on his way home, "See ya Monday."

Schwarz looked up defiantly, **"I'll be here."**

Gridders Hopeful Of Victory Over Foothill Friday

City College of San Francisco will continue conference play when it meets Foothill at Foothill this Friday.

The Rams will be looking for their first conference win. In their opening conference game, they were defeated by their rival junior college from San Jose. The final score was deceiving; San Jose came out ahead in points 39-22, but City College of San Francisco came out ahead in penalty yardage and called-back touchdowns. It could have been caused by the fact that the Rams were too keyed-up for revenge and couldn't manipulate on the turf properly.

The San Jose game saw regular standout veteran end Ralph Bayard catch two touchdown passes. One pass was called back because of a penalty and that saw Monte Consane push a San Jose lineman out of the play for the benefit of Ram offensive runners.

FOOTHILL would like to start conference play with a victory over the Rams. With an opening game loss against conference favorites Diablo Valley 35-13, Foothill should be quite ready. An unusually small junior college football squad comprising of only 34 men, Foothill turns out a considerable amount of talent. They have a defensive standout in Jack Hall (220). Hall, mainly a defensive linebacker, is filling up a spot in offensive guard left by injured Bob Enlow. Also returning from last year's All-Conference defense team is Dwayfie Williams, who plays defensive tackle. A returnee from last year's All-Conference offense team is Fred Morse (190) who occupies the position of halfback. Incidently, Rams Wayne McConico was the halfback that beat out Morse for All-Conference first team last year.

A victory over Foothill could bring the Rams a step closer to a conference championship. Diablo Valley also lost their first conference game to Laney. Laney was eliminated for illegal practice, this could give the Rams the necessary drive for a championship season.—A.P.

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Gr-r-r-r



ED JOHNSON, Ram defensive back. —photo courtesy Bert Flowers

Ram Soccer Team Potential Champs In Upcoming Season

By Floyd Banks

Roy Diederichsen, City College of San Francisco soccer coach, is piloting a possible championship team this year.

Soccer is a rough, fast moving game, which is often more thrilling than football.

Diederichsen feels that the defense of the team determines it's strength. He feels that if the opposition can't score, they can't win.

GOALIE VINCE ATTARD is an inexperienced goalkeeper, who is doing a tremendous job in stopping scoring attempts.

The center half is the key to a great team, according to Diederichsen. Clive Butler, an All-City player from Washington High, is doing an exceptionally fine job at this position. Even though Butler is not in top physical shape at the present, and he performs exceptionally well at his post. The center half must set up the conditions beneficial for scoring.

When the ball is in a perferable situation, it's probably being handled by Otey Cannon or Al Chu, two All-American players. Cannon plays inside left and Chu plays inside right, and they get most of the offensive action. They fit into Diederichsen's plan of attack, which is the tightest defense possible with an explosive offense. Cannon and Chu are capable of taking the long shots at the goal.

UP UNTIL last year, the Rams had a record of 100 wins; one tie and no losses. They have never lost a conference championship in 19 years. The Rams still haven't lost one. However, they tied for the Championship last year with Merritt and San Mateo, who administered the only two defeats to the team in 19 years.

The team lost last week to USF by a score of 3-0. This is no bad reflection on the team, however, because USF were NCAA Champs in 1966, and National Champs in 1967.

Diederichson feels that the reason for the Ram's success in soccer is because the school is in a cosmopolitan district. Many of the Ram's players are from foreign families or are foreign themselves.

IN THE STARTING lineup will be goalie Attard, left fullback Braulio Triquiros, center fullback Al Soaros, right fullback Rigo Balanos, right half Bogatsky, center half Butler, left half Tom Silva, left wing Jose Tovar, inside left Cannon, inside right Chu and right wing Jerry Tighe.

These men, who compose the favorite team, are in for plenty of grueling action this year, especially when they meet San Mateo, the only team in the league capable of upsetting the Rams. The Ram Booters will face San Mateo this Friday at 3:15 p.m.

USF Dons Blank Ram Booters As Fists Fly

By Patrick Chan

In a game that was twice marred by fights, the University of San Francisco Dons shut out the Ram soccer team 3-0 last week.

The "incidents" occurred with less than five minutes left to go in the game. In both instances no punches were actually landed.

The first occurred when Al Chu tripped an unidentified Don. As a result, several of the USF players on the field wound up chasing Chu as he ran and ducked their swings.

THE SECOND occurred when Otey Cannon squared off with another unidenified Don. The USF player was tossed out of the game.

City College never really mounted any semblances of an attack in the first half as the Dons completely dominated this phase of the game. Only some great defensive work from Brolio Triqueros, Clive Bulter, Jose Tovar and Pete Bozotsky prevented the score from going higher than 1-0.

USF got its first goal by sucking Ram goalie Vince Attard to one side of the net and then passing the ball to another teammate who then kicked it in for an easy goal.

DURING THE FIRST half the Dons used a criss-crossing technique on offense, which had players crossing in each others way while moving upfield. In addition to confusing the Rams, it also tired them out.

At halftime Coach Roy Diederichsen instructed his players not to follow the Dons as they criss-cossed, but to switch the men they were guarding as in basketball.

During the second half, Harry Best and Jerry Tighe along with Bulter, Bozotsky, Tovar and Triqueros played some tough defense, but what the Rams really needed was some offense.

In the third quarter City College mounted their only serious threat of the day when Otey Cannon "stored" two goals.

THE FIRST OCCURED when Cannon had scored a goal. It was taken away when the referee ruled Cannon had been fouled while scoring. As a result he only received a penalty kick which failed.

Shortly afterwards, Cannon kicked the ball directly in the goalie's hands. An arguement followed that the motion of the ball (while in the goalie's bands) had carried it into the goal. Naturally, the referee won the argument.

The Dons scored twice using the same technique they bad used in the first half. They moved Attard to one side of the goal and then passed to another teammate who'd kicked it in.

IN THE LATTER part of the game, USF began to concentrate on Otey Cannon. Twice Cannon was dragged down to prevent him from scoring.

Cannon was the Rams' sole offensive threat of the game as no one else came to scoring as many times as he did. On the other hand USF always had players that were open for passes.

The Dons' victory marked their first win over City College in two years. They had been defeated and tied by the Rams in previous games.

IT WAS almost like a high school reunion in last week's game against the Dons, since many of the players on both teams went to George Washington High School. From the Rams are two time All-City Clive Bulter, Paul and Peter Bozotsky, Ken Berzin, Al Soares and Watler Subonos.

While at Washington they won two AAA championships in three years and in addition went undefeated in 1967.

In previous games the Rams have gone undefeated beating the College of Marin, San Francisco State, West Valley and Pacific.

Against local high school competition the booters crushed both Washington and Balboa High.

This Friday the Rams will take on San Mateo at Balboa stadium at 3:15.

Michigan, who averaged over 60 points a game in 1902, capped their undefeated, untied, unscored upon season with a 49-0 Rose Bowl win over Stanford.

'Real' Runners Combine Efforts To Score Victory

When a cross-country team has real runners, real runners, what's the end result? The answer is simple. You have a winning team.

George Haza, Bob Darling, Klaus Hoffman, Dave Power and Vic Cary combined their talents to achieve that end result by winning the Golden Gate Team race Saturday, October 5.

Veteran Haza, bettered the old mark of 22:15 set by Seaver of Chabot, with a new mark of 20:45. Seven seconds behind Haza was Mike Dailey of San Mateo. Dailey was a top runner for San Mateo last year. San Mateo was expected to be City College's toughest competition, but Saturday wasn't their day. Haza saw to that.

Placing fourth was Darling, with Hoffman taking a fifth. Power took an eleventh and Cary took a number twenty-nine to give that extra boost.

Ram Harriers will participate in the Sacramento State Invitational Saturday, October 12 at Sacramento.

Chi Rho Delta Dance Set For Friday Night

Chi Rho Delta fraternity will sponsor a dance this Friday night from 9 to 12 p.m. in Smith Hall.

Music will be provided by personal friends of the fraternity and decorations and arrangements of the hall will be covered by the brothers themselves. Refreshments will be provided by the Pepsi-Cola Company. Faculty and sponsors will be served with coffee.

Admission at the door will be $1.25 along with a Student Associated card and $1.50 without, per person. Attire will be dressy sport.

Diz, Medwick Add Thrills And Spills

RAMBLINGS

Detroit, St. Louis, 34 Years Later

by Doug Boston

A LONG TIME AGO, 34 years to be exact, the St. Louis Cardinals and the Detroit Tigers battled each other in the World Series. That series gave sports history some of its strangest thrills.

That was the era of the "Gashouse Gang", an expression used to deseribe the Cardinals and their brand of baseball. Paul and Dizzy Dean, Joe Medwick, Pepper Martin and Leo Durocher helped form one of the best teams in the history of the game.

IN THE 1934 series, the Cards and Tigers split the first six games. The final contest was scheduled for Detroit, and Dizzy Dean was on the mound for the Redbirds. There was some question as to whether or not Dean was in condition to pitch nine innings.

In the fourth game, in route from first to second on a ground ball, Dean caught the double play relay throw square in the forehead, knocking him unconscious.

Anyway, the final game turned into a rout, the Cardinals getting three quick runs and picking up additional insurance almost at will.

By the time the sixth inning ended, the Redbirds had built up a nine to nothing lead. During that inning, Joe Medwick slid into third base and a fight broke out between him and Detroit's third baseman Marv Owen. The umpires restored order, but when Medwick went to his position next inning in left field, all hell broke loose.

HE BECAME a target for the irate Tiger fans who thought Medwick tired to spike Owen. The fans began sprinkling Medwick and left field with oranges, tomatoes and a various assortment of fruits and vegetables.

Finally, in order to halt the pending riot, the umpires ordered Medwick out of the game. With the crowd threatening to attack any moment, police and body guards escorted a burned up Medwick from the arena.

Medwick was of course denied his last turn at bat, which if he had managed a base knock, would have given him the World Series record for the most basehits. Enough for the 1934 struggle.

THIS YEARS SERIES pretended to be unexciting momentarily. St. Louis, with Bullet Bob Gibson throwing seeds, and swift Lou Brock stealing everything but Bill Freehan's shorts, jumped to a three games to one lead.

But the Tigers came back, just like they had some forty times during the season. Al Kaline, playing in his first series after 16 years with Detroit, got the big hit in the fifth game, keeping the Tigers alive.

Two-time loser Denny McLain beat the Cards in the sixth game, aided by Jim Northrup slam.

Then, unlike 1934, Detroit won the seventh game behind Mickey Lolich's third victory, and the Tigers were undeniable Champions of the World.

Conlan Turns On Cable Television In Recent Official Ceremonies

By Jack Ruiz

City College became the first school in the San Francisco Unified School District to have Cable TV last Tuesday.

In an historic step toward the betterment of education, Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, James Keller of Television Signal Corporation, and Henry Leff, TV department head participated in the official acceptance ceremonies in the television control room, A-142.

Conlan said, "This is a very important development. We hope to make City College the focal point for TV in our unified school district, and make a contribution to the entire community in that way. We are deeply grateful to Keller for having arranged to have this service at the college."

When Keller was asked to comment on the part Cable TV would play in education, he said, "Cable TV or closed circuit TV, is an alternative that has not been explored before. This is a part of the overall picture of instructional TV, putting in this pilot project at the college."

Installation of cable closed circuit TV at City College was completed in two days at a cost between $3500-$5000. All costs were paid by TV Signal Corporation.

Ron Custer, Television Chief Engineer, his student lab assistants (Bill Hayward, Steve Thomas, and Rich Pascorolli) with the help of three technicians from TV Signal Corporation, and two underground construction workers from San Leandro installed the system.

In brief, a cable was run from the cable TV line at Judson and Gennessee to the Horticulture Building, where it was spliced and run underground 400 feet to the A-142 television control room and connected. Accordng to Custer, snaking the cable underground from the Horticulture Building to the TV control room, "was the most difficult part of the installation."

What will Cable TV do? Before installation, the TV facility incorporated closed circuit Channels 11 and 13. Over Master Antenna Television, stations 2, 4, 5, 7 and 9 were received. With Cable TV the college will now add stations 3, 6, 8, 10, 11, 12 and 13.

Classroom receivers will not be capable of receiving Cable TV, but if a specific program on Cable TV were desired for a special classroom showing, it could be done by remodulating to one of the closed circuit channels 11 or 13.



LOUIS CONLAN, president of the college and James Keller (right) of Television Signal Corp. observe newly installed cable closed circuit TV. —Guardsman photo by Jens Protze

President Conlan Pushes For Passage Of Proposition 'I' In Upcoming November Ballot

By Raymond Gin

A total college budget cutback, including reductions in present programs and services are inevitable if the Board of Education's highly touted Proposition I is not passed on the November 5 ballot, according to President Louis G. Conlan.

Proposition I provides for the increasing of the present school tax-limit of $2.25 for each $100 assessed valuation to $3.53. The demands made upon the public schools in San Francisco are such that the present school tax-rate for their support has reached maximum limit permitted by law although many urgent needs have not been met.

Programs such as the Black Curriculum, Chinese Studies Program, Reading Laboratories, Bilingual Instruction, and the three year program that employed a sufficient number of teachers to reduce class size will not receive proper allotments for their development or even maintenance. Without this passage, new programs and further development of existing programs will be impossible.

PROPOSITION I does not extract a tax-rate but provides for a limit on taxes which the schools cannot exceed. The present tax-limit has been utilized to its maximum. Also, the school tax is the only political subdivision in the city that still goes to the electorate for their approval.

The plaguing problems of inflation and the rapid changes in the city's populace during the past ten years have seen the influx of minority groups who have increased school responsibilities. Immigration from the Orient, inflow of Negro families from the South, growth of the native Spanish, Japanese, and Filipino population, and the migration of the middle-class families to the suburbs have increased the enrollment of students belonging to minority groups. The cost of additional educational programs for these groups are heavy. These are necessary programs because "everyone deserves the best education we can give them" emphasized Conlan.

THE PROPOSED 98 cents increase is needed to maintain the present approved level of education and 10 cents needed to permit the school district to initiate essential new programs.

There is no reason to expect additional financial aid from Federal or State sources since on the State level, the Legislature has adjourned without passing advocated bills for educational aid, and on the Federal level, funds for education will be reduced to meet the budget limits set by Congress.

If passed, the revenue will be utilized to reduce class size for bilingual instruction, for increasing instruction for the communication programs that include reading, writing and arithmetic, to improve occupational as well as academic educational programs, to support services and specialists in the schools such as counselors, psychologists, and tutors, and to provide for the proper maintenance of the school and equipment.

IF THE ELECTORATE denies the passage of Proposition I, the schools will have to nullify the three year program that employs teachers to reduce class size, limit purchases of necessary school supplies and equipment, abandon new school-library services, limit the scope of the summer-session programs, terminate the development of occupational training programs, and eliminate new preeedures and techniques for educational progress. The level of education might retrogress to the 1967 level.

Because of the importance of the increase in revenue to the college, Conlan hopes the students will campaign in the school efforts in passing Proposition I.

Composer Read To Use Tapes, Slides In Coming Lecture

By James Pope

Composer Gardner Read will lecture on The Dilemma Of Notation tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater.

In his presentation, Dr. Read will deal with recent innovations and completely new forms in musical notation, including an experimental system of his own development, known as "graphics." In each of these new forms, emphasis is placed upon the coordinating of the eye and the ear with the notation, rather than on the translation from one to the other.

DR. READ will show this relationship in actual notation through the use of slides and tapes during the lecture.

While not at all new to the field of musical notation, Dr. Read is still very much involved in research in this area. He is currently compiling the results of some of this study in a book on the problems and shortcomings in the current musical notation forms. He is also attempting to show in this work possible means for expanding or re-molding the present forms.

While Dr. Read is not well known in this area, outside of those who are aware of his efforts in composition and theory, his background in music is long and impressive.

Evanston, Illinois, Dr. Read's home town, was the background for his early musical studies. More formal study came at the Northwestern University School of Music, where he studied piano and organ and first concentrated on composition.

LATER DR. READ studied with such notables at Vladimir Bakaleinkoff in this country, Jan Sibelius in Finland and Ildebrando Pizzetti of Italy.

During his career, Dr. Read has been honored by a number of awards and accolades, including a New York Philharmonic award for his First Symphony, and two Juilliard School of Music publication awards.

Dr. Read's outstanding compositions have earned him the recognition of the Cromwell Traveling Fellowship, as well as commissions from the Cleveland, Indianapolis and Louisville Orchestras. His Second Symphony took first honors in the Paderewski Fund Competition.

IN THE MIDST of such a range of activities, Dr. Read maintains a position as composer-in-residence and professor of composition at Boston University. He is also currently editor and contributor for the Birchard Boston University Contemporary Music Series.

In addition, Dr. Read makes frequent leuture tours throughout the United States and occasional visits to foreign countries. One such recent tour took him to Mexico, where he leetured on composition under the sponsorship of the International Educational Exchange Service.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 67 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1968 NUMBER 6

Assemblywoman Lectures Here On Political Issues

Assemblywoman March Fong, from the 15th assembly district in Oakland, visited City College recently and gave a lecture on Politics in the Little Theater during college hour.

Miss Fong, gave her views on the political scene of today. She deplored the lack of communication between the public and their duly elected representatives. "Legislation is a slow process and cannot be hurried and the miles of red tape are very frustrating to the voting public. Social action is not social change," she reminded her audience.



MARCH FONG —Guardsman photo by Lyan Mills

Miss Rong said that public sentiment is the most important thing in politics today. "Voters are swayed by it and no issue can lose or fail in both the Senate and the Assembly if the public is behind it."

She believes that the public should work and take a greater part in the elections of today by actively working in a candidate's headquarters, participating in rallys, meetings, and strategy planning. "If they did, they would have a keener insight of the world of politics," she added.

On the question of voting for 18 year-olds, she said, "Most of the voters of the State of California do not want to give 18 year-olds the right to vote."

Asked how it felt to be one of just three women legislators, she answered "the men were quite suspicious at first, but they now treat me quite well."

Assemblywoman Fong has the second highest record for bills passed in the assembly.

Film Series Screens War Of The Buttons Here Tomorrow Night

The War of the Buttons, a film directed by Yves Robert and a product of the 1963 French cinema, will be shown toworrow night at 8 p.m. in the College Theater as the season's Film series continues.

The film, with anti-war overtones, argues that children imitate the ways of their elders and will instill in their offspring the same motives—thus, a vicious cycle.

This French comedy was based on a popular early 20th century novel by Louis Pergaud, which involved two rival gangs of schoolboys who go to war as a result of a contest over selling charity stamps. The two armies fight with fists, sticks and stones, statological name-calling and what they consider the ultimate defeat, the cutting off of their captives buttons.

The military machines become more inventive as the war intensifies. To erase the shame of losing one's buttons, the leader of one of the armies sends his fighters into battle nude. One boy mounts a farm horse and scatters the debris over the enemy. In vengeance a boy from the other side borrow's his father's tractor and runs over a cabin built by the opponents.

Councilman Proposes New Rule For AS Seats

Derrick Hill rebuts COO petition assertions that Student Council favored the half unit requirement for Student Council membership.

"It is a damn lie," said Hill, "and as far as I'm concerned this statement shows to me and the students the vindictiveness on the part of COO for not finding out the facts."

The proposal was not made by the Council; it was instead proposed by a single council member who felt students who have completed a half unit should be eligible to run for a council seat. It was, however, defeated in the council meeting held Monday.

A six unit minimum for council members was proposed at the meeting by Fred Wilson, a council member. Hill feels that 12 units is entirely too many units for an active member of the council to carry.

On the other hand, COO favors the 12 unit requirement.

Paul Slate Resigns, Quan Elected As Head Of Finance

Derrick Quan has been elected as the new head of the Finance Committee by the Student Council following the resignation of former chairman Paul Slate, who had to take a leave of absence from the college.

At the semester's beginning Quan was AS President Derrick Hill's original choice for the position of Finance chairman but a move by the Coalition party (which dominates the Student Council) replaced Quan with Paul Slate.

After Quan was elected at last week's meeting of the council there was some doubt as to whether he would return to this position after being rejected at the beginning of the semester.

IN AN INTERVIEW granted on the day of his election Quan slashed back bitterly at the Coalition party. "I am taking this position only because I want to help the Student Body. They (the Coalition party) have no fiscal responsibility. They don't know how to make money, they just know how to spend it.

"They accuse others of playing politics but they are doing the exact things they accuse others of doing."

Quan revealed that AS card sales have slowed to a trickle after climbing over the 3000 mark.

In regards to his plans for the semester Quan hopes to have more vending machines installed to raise money. He also wants the rates hiked on many activites which he states "should have been raised long ago."

QUAN SUMMED his job by saying "my job is just to make money. I don't care how it's spent."

In other Student Council action it was learned that The Tutorial Center located in the old Bookstore will shortly be opening up for business. At the present time sign ups for tutors and people who want to be tutored are being taken at the old Bookstore.

The subjects in which tutoring are offered are limited only by the number of people who offer to help in that course. The organizers of the Tutorial Center hope eventually to offer salaries to tutors.

The Student Council also announced that starting as of this Monday the fountain side of Smith Hall would be open for students to 4 p.m. for students wanting to study. It is not known whether the fountain would be open for service. The council also plans to post memos of when class rooms are not being used so students may use them for study purposes.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of City College of San Francisco

MIKE DUGGAN, Editor

Vol. 67, No. 6 | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1968 | Page 2

Curriculum Expansion

W. E. B. DuBOIS, LeROI JONES AND MALCOLM X are being read along with William Faulkner, Erich Fromm and Paul Samuelson in classrooms across the country this fall, as colleges integrate their curriculum as well as their campuses.

Ever since last spring and the uproars in many schools, professors and administrators at countless institutions have organized courses and even departments in Afro-American Studies.

The feeling was that in presenting only white American history and sociology and literature, colleges were ignoring or downplaying an important facet of the nation's culture.

PREVIOUS STUDY OF BLACK CIVILIZATION had been limited almost entirely to the history or geography of Africa. Now, students wanted to learn about the Negro in American—his history and his contributions to their society.

City College is not sitting back, but rather has this spring come up with a well rounded program in Afro-American Studies, which can now be taken as a possible major.

Courses in Anthropology, Drama, English, History, Music, Political Science and Psychology are among those offered. According to Assistant Dean of Instruction Jack Aldridge, who was just one of the men who pushed this program through, most of these courses are new this term and the program will continue to grow in the future.

THE BROADENING CURRICULUM AT City College has also added courses for the interested Chinese students, including Chinese 39, a study of the major achievements of Chinese culture.

We feel that in adding and expanding these particular programs, the administrators of City College have shown once again that they do care for the interest of their students.

Guardsman Lauds Students

MALCOLM BROWN, theater technician, is back on his job and the upcoming play, Royal Hunt of the Sun, will go on as scheduled (beginning November 6). We applaud the work and time and effort spent by those students who were instrumental in bringing the importance of Brown to the attention of City Hall.

Contact Lens

Should College Newspapers Be Censored For Profanity?



HERMAN

Nan Herman, Science Major

No, because newspapers should print what they want. ..... up morals is the reason people censor things. If the Administration wants to say something, give them their own section. The Guardsman should be something like the Free Critic. They're more free in what they print and I dig it. Newspapers are hampered by censorship because if you can't write in the way you want you are not going to motivate anyone.



DAENZER

Frank Daenzer, Photography Major

No, it's pretty ..... if you can't say anything you want. The Administration shouldn't have anything to say about what should be printed. Life is more interesting when impressions are diverse. The language of the paper is in one class - middle. The way this system works it makes everyone a part of the middle class. An adviser is another word for censor. The articles should not be limited to only the campus.



VAZQUEZ

Jan Vazquez, Social Welfare Major

There should not be Administration censorship in the sense of having to protect the public from hearing things. There are some things that just aren't worth printing. If you're protecting someone from something, you're adding to their ignorance. There should be a type of censorship, a consensus judgement of good taste and common sense in the individual means of communication, that is, in each newspaper, each magazine, etc.



PESHKOFF

Nick Peshkoff, Pre-Med Major

No, but there should be discrimination in the articles put in. Censorship should come from within the paper itself. The reporter should do what he feels is right. The paper does more or less what the whole staff says not just what one person says. The paper should be opinionated but not just on one side. News should be presented factually, but it can be done in a biased way as long as the facts are not distorted.



AHTTY

Arlene Ahtty, General Education Major

No, there shouldn't. Students should be able to express opinions. I don't think there should be pictures of nudes. Pictures get out of hand. I don't think they're necessary. A little discretion should be used when pictures are involved. I'm for freedom of the press. Verbally, people should be quoted. If quotes are put into express an idea I think it's all right, but if it is put in for the ..... of it, then no.

Compiled by Lavine Lee, photos, Kevin Shea, Jim Pope

It's Sink Or Swim



ROY BURKHEAD'S WATER SAFETY CLASS demonstrates how nine people can use a submerged canoe to support themselves in a floating position. —Guardsman photo by Bert Flowers

Water Safety is being taught again this semester for those students interested in becoming swim instructors.

The course which has been offered at City College for 16 years, is taught at Balboa swimming pool on Fridays from 10:30 to 12 noon. Students receive one unit in physical education for water time and one unit in advanced first aid.

Students are permitted to take this course after being screened by Roy Burkhead, a physical education instructor, who said, "all the people in this course want to be there."

Burkhead teaches a class of 22 students this semester. A lighter course is offered for students who want to take Water Safety, but they must pass a qualifying swimmers test and have a senior life saving certificate.

Once students are in the Water Safety course their knowledge in swimming skills is broadened. Students develop their swimming skills and fundamental teaching techniques.

In the lighter course, students learn a minimal amount of life saving skills and how to use floatation devices, such as ring bouys, canoes, boats, paddle boards and surf boards.

Each student must teach one semester as an assistant teacher at Balboa swimming pool in the City College physical education swimming classes.

Water safety students teach at an instructors aid school the first week that school is out in June. This school is held at Fleishhackers swimming pool and is sponsored by the SF Recreation Department and the Golden Gate Chapter of the Red Cross.

To complete the course students must pass a formal examination, when they accomplish this they receive the highest swimming certificate awarded—which is a Water Safety Instructor Certificate.

Creative Writing Instructor Here Films Boxing Documentary

James Haran, a long time friend, refers to him as a "canvas ass;" his students know him as a professional television writer; for the students who do not have the privilege of having him as an instructor for Creative Writing here, the mysterious man is Terry Kilpatrick.

Kilpatrick, a fantastically busy and talented man, has just recently written, produced and directed a half hour documentary film entitled The Big Fight. The film traces the career of a fighter from an amateur to a world champion. Bobo Olson, world middle-weight champion from 1952 to 1955, has the top billing in the film.

"My reason for making the film," said Kilpatrick, "was because I thought people would be interested in it." Financially, Kilpatrick was backed by a group of businessmen in the venture. The film, shot in San Francisco, is still being bidded for by various television net works.

During his early years, Kilpatrick wrote for various theaters and television programs, among which were The Rebel, for which he has written at least seven shows; the Zen Grey Theatre, Studio One, and Kraft Theatre, over which his play Drop On The Devil was aired into millions of homes. In addition to all his accomplishments on division and writing, one of his plays was made into a film called The Big Block, starring Lee Remick.

Riordan Makes Reservoir Into Art Gallery

Slogans and various works of art demonstrating devotion to the Crusaders were painted on the south wall of the reservoir recently by high-spirited Riordan followers in preparation for the schools' "big game."

Riordan's yearly wall slogans used to be directed toward beating Bellarmine, the school's arch rival for 16 years. Then two years ago, after Riordan beat Bellarmine, the rivalry became less intense.

St. Ignatius is Riordan's number one enemy this year. So as the big game between the two schools was drawing near, Riordan followers climbed the slopes of the reservoir with paint buckets between their teeth and new slogans in their heads.

They came up with goodies like "KILL the KITIES," "Tringali (S.I.'s coach) is a big cry BABY" and equally great thoughts. The prize artwork was a hatchetman choking S.I.'s wild cat mascot.

One of the paintings on the wall looked like an apple. However, Brother Terrance Wong, the dean of student affairs at Riordan, said it was really "a cherry, one of Riordan's symbols for S.I." That cherry should be seen —it's a bomb.

On Saturday, October 12, S.I. beat Riordan by nine points.

The slogans and masterpieces are now outdated and peace reigns between the two rivals at least until next year.

Guardsman Staff — Fall 1968

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SHOOTIN' IT

by Dave Albertson

HATE and it's constituent diseases appear to be winning a cancerous campaign against a seemingly diminishing opposition in various corners of our continent.

It's a sorry situation to see an even sorrier minority of hate prophets harping on, and rhetorically twisting unpleasant aspects of every known fact to fit their devious ends.

Fortunately, a number of people don't buy the sick garbage the hate merchants are selling for their own negative profits. However, a lot of these self professed liberals effectively spew out their hate doctrines due to distasteful political, economic and other uneasy conditions of the times. Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini were superb masters in appealing to the masses in this fashion.

A before and after look at the "love generation" is a prime example of how funky, subversive elements can transform a love avenue into a "Haight Street!"

The Haight was an uninhibited love playground until the hate magots moved in, and degraded the love generation's meeting place into a dangerous and disgusting "Haight" farm.

Hate and cancer are similar diseases in that they encompass the being in diversive and harmful forms. Both of these diseases are presently uncurable, but can be effectively hindered by positive action.

Jesse Owens blew away history's premier hate advocate at the 1936 Olympic Games, with a stunning upset of Hitler's so called "Aryan supremacy." Owens snuffed out the "Aryan supremacy," by winning three gold medals.

Giant steps like Owens took against hate doctrines, are admirable and worthy weapons with which to counterattack the hate maniacs.

A consoling note was struck by a great American scientist who said, "Arrows of hate have been shot at me too; but they never hit me, because somehow they belong to another world, with which I have no connection whatsoever."—Albert Einstein

Why, you may ask yourself, do people hate, when there is so much good stuff floating around? Forget it.

See you at the local love-in.

• • •

RAMETTE NEWS: Last issue's Ramette of the Week, Carol Andreychik was wondering why we didn't use one of the "good" pictures that were taken of her.

Sorry, baby, but the final decree was that the picture was too "good." Unfortunately, the dubious hand of censorship squelched it. It was so "hot," it probably would of melted the printing presses anyways.

"It's often said of mice and men, it's very nice what might of been" said an equally frustrated writer.

• • •

DRIP, DRIP drop plop go the tears shed for the television networks for getting so uptight over astronaut Wally Schirra not turning on their TV cameras.

Schirra received many unastronautical cuts from local TV commentators while still orbiting in outer space. Schirra was orbiting high above a world the news media snows daily, with their biased way of putting a sizable portion of the facts across.

• • •

REAL GAS: A recent party off campus turned into a real gaser when some yokel dropped some kind of tear gas bomb, and cleared the warehouse where the gig was being held. Other than the gas attack, the gathering has to rated high among the top ten busts of the decade. Many thanks to the numerous fruits who turned out to make the gas gig what it was.

All was not in vain as the future Ramette of the Week, (issue 9) was found floundering around on the floor looking for her keys.

• • •

MUCHAS GRACIAS for the many pro and con comments about this writer's other column (Ramette of the Week) on page three. The ramette column was initiated by Editor, Mike Duggan who thought the male populus would enjoy seeing a few of the better endowed babes that go to City College.

Duggan's move has been justified by the many comments received. However, a few people have described the column with that worn out adjective, "phoney." One could never convince this writer that a picture of any girl is "phoney"—they're for real.

DISPATCH

by Boku Kodama

DIRECT FROM OUR NEWSROOM in New York, it's the evening edition of the CBS News with Walter Cronkite. Brought to you tonight by Bayer Aspirin, the best pain reliever without a prescription and by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company serving the people since 1850. Here now the news.

CRONKITE: Good evening. Today in Iran, government officials have finally estimated that total damage from the earthquake one and a half months ago to be in the excess of three billion dollars and 30,000 casualties. From Iran, Roger Mudd.

MUDD: In this desert country of Iran, earthquake destroyed the few amounts of agricultural land available and killed a vast amount of inhabitants. One village alone lost 6,000 of its 7,000 people, but that was a month and a half ago and the Iranian government is trying to put the pieces back to together again. The people are still mourning over their dead and very little has been done so far except to destroy the ruins and prevent an epidemic. Food and building supplies are still badly needed and unless the people can get together and begin rebuilding, the desert will remain to rule the Iranian people. This is Roger Mudd from earthquake-torn Iran.

CRONKITE: Along the Soviet-Chinese border, the Russians have established several more missile bases bring the total to 17. The Red Chinese have retaliated with a huge mass of troops along their lines. The Soviets have stated that the bases are "only for defense purpose." The Chinese however, have called the act "an aggressive militiary move."

FAMINE HAS AGAIN struck the northern portions of India. We take you now to India and a report from Daniel Shore.

SHORE: As I stand here in this hot humid climate along the Ganges River, I've notice the increasing amount of people coming to worship in hope of a better tomorrow. In the building to my right, food and medical aid sent by the United States is being distributed, but still, a large number of people are too weak to even get off their beds to get the supplies they need so badly. So far, it looks as if it's every man for himself. This is Daniel Shore from the banks of the Ganges.

CRONKITE: Tension again mounted in Israel. We'll have a report on that in just a moment but first a word from our sponsor.

SPONSOR: In this complicated state we live in when problems arise day after day, the tension increases and your body can't always resist to these strains. Headaches are now a dime a dozen and nerves are always on edge. No one is invulnerable to headaches and body tension. The solution: Bayer Aspirin. Bayer is all aspirin and aspirin is the best non-prescriptive medicine man has known.

CRONKITE: Israel was invaded yesterday and has accused the United Arab Republic of open aggression. For the story, we take you to Elath, Israel and Mike Wallace.

WALLACE: Yesterday, six bombs exploded here in this commercial section of Elath killing 22 people and injuring another 37. How the bombs got there or who planted them has not been cleared up but the government of Israel has accused the Arabs of the act. Troops have been arriving to Elath, this southernmost town of Israel since this morning and the preparations for a battle seem to be in process. This is Mike Wallace.

CRONKITE: Curtis LeMay, vice-presidential candidate of the American Independent Party, stated in San Francisco today that victory must be achieved in Vietnam, even if this means involving the Red Chinese or perhaps the use of nuclear weapons. We'll be back in a moment.

SPONSOR: Did you know that a majority of people don't have enough life insurance and that some don't have any at all. Who will see your children through college or support your wife if you aren't around. Metropolitan Life Insurance can work a policy to fit your needs and your budget; we've been doing it for over a century. Life insurance through Metropolitan can provide a safe piece of mind, and if you're smart, you'll get some soon before it's too late.

CRONKITE (speaks and thinking): Well, this wraps it up for tonight. Good night (if that's possible). Join us again tomorrow (if there's going to be one).

Parking Permits Orbit; Reservoir To Be Tapped

Student parking permits at the college for the first month of the new fall semester have reached issuance number 2524 reports Campus Police Chief Richard DeRamon.

This is a sharp rise in comparsion to the spring semester's issuances of approximately 1900 permits.

DeRamon revealed that the current physical space limitations for student parking may force the Administration to open the south reservoir in the near future. The north reservoir has maximum capacity of 1500 cars while the remaining adjacent lots retain capacity at 1001.

The problem of total capacity is partially alleviated by the differences in student class hours. Plans for the shift of parking from the north reservoir, next to Riordan High, to the south reservoir were disclosed last December by Director of Educational Management Dr. Harry Buttimer.

Permits are necessary to distinguish the student automobile and provide him with parking privileges at one of the four available lots.

These spaces are located by the area bounded by Ocean Avenue and athletic field (B lot), area bounded by Men's Gym and east Cloud Hall (C lot), area bounded by Men's Gym and Horticulture Center (D lot), and area bounded by Phelan Avenue and Riordan High School (Reservoir).

The student is warned not to park in Cloud Circle (Faculty only). Faculty areas along side Smith Hall (H & R lot), along curb of D lot, the area surrounded by the west side of Arts Building and Phelan Avenue (E lot), area surrounded by north side of Arts Building and Judson Avenue (F & G lot), along rail of C lot, on the uphill grade of Educational Services Building, out of marked parking stalls, on dirt areas, and on paved roadways in any of these areas.

Parking permits are issued in C-119, with the driver presenting as AS card, automobile registration, and driver's license. All permits must be permanently attached to the lower right hand side of the car windsbield. Failure to properly display permit can result in a citation.

Student Survey



—Guardsman photo by Ulmer McKnight

Advanced students of the Survey 194 engineering class, under the direction of Eugene Slavoj, are presently putting their knowledge to actual use by mapping out the entire City College campus, a project that will continue through February.

This type of field training is done each semester by the Survey 194 class in order to update the present Engineering department's campus map similar to the one in the college catalogue.

There are four 4-men teams working in different areas of the campus each team being supervised by a foreman.

The Transit instrument, which is shown above, is used essentially in Civil Engineering for measuring angles. Other land surveying instruments are also used for the measuring of distances.

Slavoj's class endures an intensive 23-unit curriculm of Civil Engineering Technology which ineludes a course in Photogrammetry (aerial photography).

Upon completion of the survey course and a sufficient amount of field work, surveyors are eligible for the state board examination. A licensed engineer can earn in the neighborhood of $12,000 a year to start.

Labelled And Recorded

America Goes To Pot But Law Remains

by Martin J. Arbunich

THE Chronicle's music critic Ralph Gleason deserves a pat on the back for his straighforward and realistic account on marijuana in his column last Wednesday, where he "wholeheartedly" endorsed the flower's leagalization after some frightening supporting statements on its behalf.

Gleason's been fairly consistent at keeping a running report in print of the important drug busts in the past, but not until his article of Wednesday last did he unveil his personal policy on grass and openly join the campaign for marijuana's legalization. We're sure he doesn't stand alone.

His article was one of the best on marijuana we've seen in a long time, and it was very much to the point. It wasn't one-sided bullshit coming from a drug fiend; in fact, Gleason admits in his article that he does not smoke marijuana himself, but justifies its legalization because he firmly believes it is harmless and has become a way of life with more people than prison cells can hold.

"If they bust everybody who smokes grass in the country," he wrote, "the jails are not big enough to hold them."

His assertion is no exaggeration, because hundreds of thousands of people in this country smoke it, and not only those people who fall under the grouping of 'hippie' smoke it.

College students of all colors, not only the ones with long hair, engage in marijuana smoking. The degree of marijuana smoking is not determined by the amount of growth on one's head, and it is probably safe to add that most people who use it do not have long hair. What once was an accepted parallel is no longer valid because marijuana is even used by the straightest of individuals.

According to Gleason, "There are members of the California State Assembly who or still smoke grass and there are more policemen than Chief (Thomas) Cahill could dream of who also do and have.

"...lawyers, businessmen, artists, performers, poets, record company presidents, millionaires as well as welfare cases have acted upon the general knowledge that marijuana is not only harmless, but does not lead to either crime or addictive drug..." Even instructors—many City College instructors are no exception — have similar feelings about marijuana and we're sure some smoke it more frequently than their students, even if they'd rather not admit it.

He pointed out that there is an "astronomical" number of people who are "hooked" on sleeping pills and legally using speed, not to mention that alcohol and cigarette smoking are legal and unlike marijuana, have been proven dangerous to one's health. There really seems to be no logic within the law here, and the penalty for violating this illogicalness is more ridiculous than the inconsistency itself.

This column does not encourage anyone to take up smoking marijuana, but to those that smoke it, this writer feels that the freedom of indulgence should be theirs.

"We have got to come to grips with the fact that hundreds of thousands do smoke it," Gleason concluded, "and that the reality is the opposite of what Parkinson's police keep telling us."

We thank Mr. Gleason for his intelligent approach to the topic, and we applaud his confidence in what he believes and his courage for putting it in print. **Surely he opened many minds.**

Ramette Of The Week

By Dave Albertson

YOU CAN pick your eyeballs off the ground and roll your lecherous tongue back into place; no use getting all upset about a mere picture. However, Stefanie Melvin is a lot to get upset over if seen in person.

Stefanie struck this provocative pose for the benefit of Guardsman readers who requested more pictures like that of last issue's Ramette of the Week Carol Andreychik. We try hard to please the male student demand, and feel a gratifying sense of accomplishment in coming up with Stefanie this week.

STEFANIE was selected to be Ramette of the Week because of the righteous person she is both inside and OUTSIDE.

You may of already developed a whiplash neck, if you've had the opportunity of seeing Stefanie frolicing by in the halls. If not, be prepared because Stef's a real head twister.

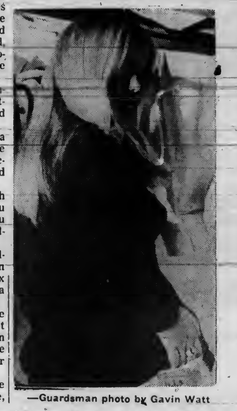
A few seconds conversation with this friendly ramette can make you forget that big "D" for dummy you just received on your history midterm.

STEFANIE has a real sharp wardrobe of bright mini-skirts to put on an even brighter figure. One sly fox said, "...she'd even look great in a potato sack."

This 19 year-old ramette says she plans to "...burn around different parts of the world after graduation from college." One could well imagine that it would hardly be a bummer bumming around with Stefanie.

Stefanie offers a blunt but concise type of philosophic outlook of life, "...everyone has their own thing; if that's their bag, fine. People shouldn't try to force their thing on other people."

SHE SUMMED up the world situation by saying, "...too many people get too carried away with their own thing; they get all uptight about everything that concerns them and forget to smile. I think people should try to smile a little more."



—Guardsman photo by Gavin Watt

SF Symphony Tickets Getting Good Sales As First Concert Nears

"Ticket sales for the San Francisco Symphony have gone very well here," said Merritt Beckerman, faculty adviser to the symphony forum, "and a new batch of season tickets which have been ordered, will hopefully be on sale this week."

Beckerman encourages all interested students to take advantage of the tremendous savings on season tickets for this season. He pointed out that the 22-concert season will open Wednesday, December 4, and the tickets should sell out before that date.

The on-campus sale of symphony tickets ends October 31, but Beckerman suggests that students purchase now in order to obtain choice seats.

Special discounted balcony and orchestra seats are available at $27.50 for the 22 concerts and $13.75 for either of the II series concerts.

Balcony seats are priced at $32.50; balcony circle seats are $35.00; dress circle seats are $39.50 and orchestra seats are $44.00 for the 22 concerts.

Either session of eleven concerts has balcony seats available at $16.25; balcony circle seats are $17.50; dress circle seats are $19.75 and orchestra seats are $22.00.

Individual concert tickets are available through Beckerman in A-204, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday between 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Seasonal tickets may be bought in ES-207 daily between 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Campus Lineup:

Costume Dance

A Halloween dance sponsored by the Forensic, a campus debate club, is scheduled for Friday at 9 o'clock in Statler Wing. Costumes are a must to enter the dance. Admission is 75 cents with a Associated Student Card and $1.00 without. Passes are available for guests in ES-109.

KPIX Special

KPIX (Channel 5) will present a program entitled "An Afro-American Thing" next Tuesday night from 10:30 to 11 p.m. The program will compare and contrast the African and American Negro cultures through drama, poetry, music and dance. Featured in the special will be the "Soul Injection," a rhythm and blues band and "The Emotions."

CSA Skating Party

The Chinese Students have organized an ice skating party and scheduled it for Friday night at 8 p.m. Tickets are currently on sale in ES-109, $1 with an Associated Student Card and $1.25 without one.

College Hour

A Latin American Folk Show, organized by the Spanish Speaking Students Organization will be presented tomorrow during College Hour. Juan Martinez, a professor at San Francisco State, will speak on "Unity."

Hearing Problems

Miss Jo Kennedy, the College Speech Therapist on campus, would like to aid anyone interested in having their hearing tested. The Beltone Audiogram, the machine used for the tests, has been very successful in aiding students with poor hearing. Students should inquire in S-147.

College Bowl

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college honor society, will sponsor College Bowl competition next Tuesday during College Hour in the LIttle Theater. There will be eight members from the honor society competing and answering questions from the audience.

Gridders Topple Foothill, 31-11

Bayard, Perkins, Mayfield Lead Balanced Team Effort

By Phil DiCarlo

Led by a balanced offense and a tough, ball stealing defense, the Ram football team put it all together to take a 31 to 11 decision Friday night against Foothill's Owls. It was the first conference win for the Rams in three attempts this year.

ON A CLEAR but chilly evening in Los Altos, City College of San Francisco got back on the winning track and in most impressive fashion at that. "We played TEAM DEFENSE," exclaimed an obviously happy "Dutch" Elston, the Ram head coach. "The big difference was that we were exerting pressure on the passer. We put together a complete game." The coach said a mouthful right there. There were so many fine performances by so many fine ball players, it's hard to single out individuals--they were all that good. Mayfield, Miller and Bayard, the familiar game heroes, were joined by a pair of Freshmen flashes and a group of stand-out defensive linemen.

Eddie Perkins and Mike Baines, the freshmen, stole a share of the limelight with a pair of interceptions each. "Fast Eddie" ran his first theft back 53 yards for a touchdown that looked so easy that he kept trotting and looking back to see what was wrong. Every thing WAS right though, as the other ten Rams knocked down every Owl in sight to pave Perkins' road to paydirt. No Owl "flew" within 15 yards of Perkins on the play. Baines did double duty, playing safety on defense and end on offense. "Mighty Mike" wound up with five pass receptions, three of ours and two of theirs. Baines scored the last Ram touchdown on an 11 yard pass.

THE DEFENSIVE CLUB harrassed Foothill's quarterbacks all night. Working from a "Gas 6" alignment, put in just for this game, John McKenna, Hilton Dillion, Roger Cassell, George Tinsley, Jim Tyree and Joesiah Bell played a terrific game. With help from linebackers Arice "The Tiger" Pittman and Gerry Dyson, the defense held the Owls to only SIX yards rushing in the second half--only 50 yards rushing in the entire game.

Mayfield had another great night at the Ram helm. He completed nine of 16 attempts for 174 yards and three touchdowns. He hit five of six in the second half for 140 yards! His favorite receiver, Ralph Bayard, put on still another tremendous show of determination and pass catching ability. Bayard caught two more touchdown passes to run his season's total to six. The running backs, led by Doyle Miller's 66 yards in 11 carries, gained 171 yards.

NURSING a 10 to 3 lead in a rather dull affair, the Rams blew the game wide open scoring twice during the last 46 seconds of the third quarter. First Mayfield and Bayard hooked up on a 61 yard lightin' bolt. Bayard faked his "man" inside, ran deep intensly concentrating on the pass, took it over his shoulder and was off to the races. Watching the play in the press box, we never thought Mayfield would see Bayard in time as he was rushed hard. But "Terrible Tom," with his magnificent arm and quick release, got the pass off. Two plays later Perkins scored with his first interception, crossing the goal line as the gun went off ending the third period.

Less than six minutes later Baines scored to make it 31-3. Foothill scored with 38 seconds left in the game as Elston got all of his troops into the fray.

MARK HENSLEY had started the scoring with a 35 yard field goal in the first quarter. Jim Volarvich tied the game in the next period with a ten yarder. Following the ensuing kick-off, the Rams marched 68 yards in only eight plays to go ahead. City College's Dyanmic Duo, Bayard and Mayfield, connected on a 15 yard aerial for the score.

Because of the concussion he suffered in the Diablo Valley game, Craig Martin, the Ram's best defensive back, can't play for a few weeks. Thus the showing of Baines, Perkins, Greg Jackson, Jim Anderson, Vince Anderson and the slowly recovering Jim Farnham (knee injury) was particularly pleasant to the eye. So were Jim Anderson's kick returns. Of course the offensive line; Bill McKenna, Andre Hicks, Ed Diaz, Monty Consani and Leo Lozada, filling in for Dan Parrish, continues to function well as a unit, especially when providing Mayfield excellent pass protection.

PENALTIES STILL PLAGUE the Rams though if one looks for a "minus" side to the game. Eleven were accessed against the Rams for 115 yards. Another Mayfield to Bayard bomb was erased, this one was good for 45 yards, when the Rams were caught offsides.

This Friday evening the team ventures to the east side of the Bay to battle last year's conference co-champs, the Chabot Gladiators. Kick-off is at eight o'clock at Chabot Stadium.



RAM QUARTER TOM MAYFIELD rolls out with Viking attacker hot in pursuit in a recent game against Diablo Valley.
—Guardsman photo by Glenn Graham

Maestro Marki Recalls Escape From Russians

Fencing master Maestro Ferenc Marki's thoughts flashed back to a Russian-run prison camp in Hungary, his native land, as he sat at his desk in the Women's Gym.

It was 1956, the Hungarian revolt was in full sway, and teaching the art of fencing to his Russian captors irked Marki. He maneuvered his way to Yugoslavia and from there from behind the iron curtain to Italy.

Upon his arrival in Torino, Italy he became Instructor at the Italian Scuola Magistrale di Scherma. From there he went to Sao Paolo, Brazil where he taught fencing at the Polostino Athletic Club. He subsequently left for the United States arriving in San Francisco in December of 1961.

Marki went to work at the Pannonia Club located at Turk and Polk streets just above Rathskeller's Restaurant, and remained there until the present time. He started teaching at City College this semester.

MAESTRO MARKI graduated from the Toldi Miklos Royal Hungarian Sports Institute with a Master's degree, and diploma as Maitre di Armes (Fencing Master) and Sports Instructor. He produced many outstanding students, one of them Magay, won an Olympic medal in Sabre competition in 1956.

MARKI SAYS, "Fencing instruction in the United States is behind that in European countries because in Europe students start fencing in High School at the age of 13 years. In the United States, they start in college which is too late. Another difference is that here we treat it as a Physical Education course where as in Europe there is a high degree of competition among the universities leading up to a climax at the Olympic games. Incidentally, Hungarians lead the world in Sabre instruction and competition.

Answering a few technical questions, Marki said "In competition today, an electrical registration apparatus is used, it is a metal jacket which fits over the conventional fencing jacket and has a cord which runs to a computer type machine. It registers all touches (hits), flashing red for one opponent, and green for the other. It also flashes yellow for all fouls or illegal blows."

In a final note, there will be an intercollegiate men and women's fencing competition at City College, Saturday, October 26, 1968 in the Men's Gym. It will open to the public with free admission, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
—J.R.

Lungbusters Place Third In Sacramento Invitational Meet

Making a great showing for themselves, the Ram Lungbusters finished third in the Sacramento State Invitationals.

Although the team didn't fair as well as Coach Louis Vasquez feels they should have, they did manage a team effort of 1:61 to capture third behind Sacramento City College with a 1:59 and Santa Anna with a 1:31, the winners.

Robert Darling, a veteran, deserves special mention as the most improved runner on the squad. Last year Darling would have considered it lucky to take a fifth place, this year Darling is battling it out with George Haza for the leader of the pack. Darling attributes his phenominal improvement to hard work. Darling runs for one to two hours seven days a week; isn't that Darling.

GEORGE HAZA, who was picked as number one man by the Guardsman pre-season forecast, is still number one. Haza refuses to give up his position to his darling teammate, even though Darling beat him in the Sacramento Invitational.

So far the Guardsman's pre-season predictions have proven true, except for the unpredictable improvement of Darling and the position of Vic Cary.

Cary still hasn't loss the extra payload, and this could be the reason for his less than expected performance.

San Mateo, which is the team to beat for the Rams, has an uphill course along with Foothill, the Conference Meet, and the Northern California Relays.

The Rams had their first meet last Thursday with Merritt. The next and most exciting meet will be with San Mateo this Friday.—F. B.

Freethy Paces G'man Past Slumping Delta

Bob Freethy's 37 points paced the 'new look' Guardsman to a stunning 64-62 upset win over defending champion Phi Delta last Thursday to highlight the first week of the AMS intramural basketball action.

Freethy's deadeye outside shooting was aided by Mike Duggan's 15 points and Tom "Big Red" Graham's six digits to help newly installed G'man pilot Chuck Bouey to his first coaching win.

Lightning Lenny Riberio, filling in for the retired Easy Ed Holmes, joined forces with veteran Bill Kays to help the G'man pull to within three at the half, 34-31. After intermission it was all G'man as Harm Fanfelle and speedy Floyd Banks pulled the G'man out to a nine point lead and then the journalists subs, led by Boku Kodama, held off a late Delta rally for the win.

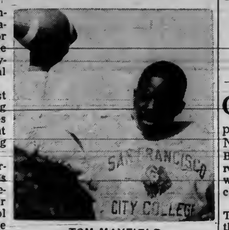
The 'new look' Guardsman, with a new coach and complex offense seem to be a great improvement over past Guardsman teams, who were capably led by the likes of John LeTourneau.

Mayfield's Playmaking Ranks Third In Conference Offense

TOM MAYFIELD has put on a sensational aerial show so far this season in completing 43 of 83 passes for a total of 750 yards. According to the Junior College Athletic Bureau Mayfield is ranked as third in both total offense and passing.

Last season Mayfield in his first year at City College put on a passing circus as he hit on 38 of 91 passes for 798 yards as the Rams underwent a disappointing 5-4 season, finishing second in the conference.

Don't let Mayfield's passing percentage bother you though as he has never been one to hit for the completions. In fact, during his senior year at George Washington High School he led the AAA in passing despite a competition record of under 40%.



TOM MAYFIELD

Perhaps one of the reasons for Mayfield's success lies in the fact that he has always been blessed with good receivers. At Washington he had the league's top receiver in Ron Lanning while here at City College he has Ralph Bayard who has caught nine passes for 185 yards to rank among the top twenty receivers in Northern California.

ONE OF Tom's major drawbacks has always been his lack of speed. Because of this he has been racked up several times behind the line of scrimmage for losses amounting to 71 yards.

Another reason for Tom's success besides having fine recievers may be the fact that he has always had a good supporting cast of runners. At Washington he got help from Doyle Miller who ran for some 700 yards in his senior year and placed second in the AAA in rushing.

At City College Tom gets support from his ex-high school teammate Doyle Miller (31 for 193 yards) and Joe Bell (32 for 177).

Thus far, despite excellent passing, the Rams are only 3-2 this season. The Rams may have to depend more on Mayfield if they expect to stay on the winning track against Chabot.
—P.C.

Green Bay Misses Lombardi's Charm

RAM BLINGS

by Doug Boston

Haza Burns Dailey, Conference Record

GOD BLESS Vince Lombardi. His retirement has made the prospect of this season in the NFL much brighter for Green Bay opponents. And the Packers have responded in style, getting off to their worst start since Lombardi joined the club.

"Something has got to be wrong. This can't be happening to us." Thus the cries of Packer fans continue to fill the air as their boys have begun to lose just like everybody else, proving the Packers are human.

VEGAS ODDSMAKERS are dropping bundles now that sharp betters are putting their coins on Green Bay opponents. Fans say the recent Packer decline is the fault of new coach Phil Bengston.

The coach always gets the blame if things go badly. Bengston isn't Vince Lombardi, and doesn't expect to be. We can't think of a tougher assignment than taking over for Vince, who led the Packs to all those world championships.

Since we have hated watching the Packers win constantly, we have learned to respect them for being one of footballs greatest ever. We are aware that, even though they have lost games, they are in the Central Division with Minnesota, Detroit and Chicago. And this makes us wonder if this might happen at the end of the season.

"GOOD AFTERNOON everyone, and welcome to the NFL Championship Game, brought to you from Dallas, Texas. It sure is a surprise to see the Green Bay Packers playing the Cowboys today. Almost everybody had counted the Packers out, but Vince Lombardi came out of retirement and led them to eight straight wins.

Among those wins, of course, was the last game against Los Angeles, when Bart Starr crawled off the bench with a separated shoulder and threw a 95-yard touchdown pass to Carrol Dale, who fell across the goal line, dragging the Rams' Eddie Meador as the gun sounded."

"We're about set for Dallas kickoff. Travis Williams is deep for Green Bay, he takes it in on the 3-yard line, breaks to his left, spots some daylight." . . .

Of course, this couldn't happen. Could it?

FLEET George Haza of the colleges cross-country team sprinted to a new record in four mile cross-country run recently with a time of 20:45. Haza bested the old record of 21:15. Haza outraced last years Conference Champ Mike Dailey of College of San Mateo, who finished seven long seconds behind. Way to go, George.

SAN FRANCISCO will once again witness The Lucky International Golf Tournament beginning the end of next week at Harding. There's a good chance that Palmer and Nicklaus won't make the scene, both have expressed their dissatisfaction with Harding's condition and the rather poor locker room facilities.

Bay Area stars Bob Lunn and former champ George Archer, both of whom played Harding during their youth, will be looking toward the $20,000 first prize.

An added attraction will be the fact that we have paid $25 for the right to attempt at qualifying for the tourney. Who said golf was a cheap sport?

21 Vie For Coed Title



OUT OF THESE 21 coeds who are the semi-fialists for the Best Dressed Coed On Campus, 12 finalists will be chosen tomorrow. From these finalists one girl will be selected as the "Best Dressed Coed On Campus." Her name will be submitted to Glamour Magazine for the nation-wide competition for the "Best Dressed Coed of 1968-1969." One woman student is selected each year to represent City College in this contest.
— Photo by Eugene Wong

The Guardsman

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VOLUME 67 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1968 NUMBER 7

Social Satirist To Lecture Here On Education Crisis

By James Pope

Author and social satirist, Professor C. Northcote Parkinson will lecture tomorrow on The Crisis in American Education in the Little Theater at 11 a.m.

Parkinson has made a number of extensive studies on the "laws" that have come to be established in large business operation, big government and education. These probes have extended into the areas of smaller social units, such as the school and the home.

Parkinson has recorded highlights of these investigations in several books, including one called **In-Laws and Outlaws**, which deals with getting ahead in business through such devious means as marrying the boss's daughter.

IN ANOTHER of his books, **The Law and the Profits**, Parkinson examines reasons why expenses come so quickly to meet and surpass available income, not only in business finances but in personal finances.

Parkinson's latest book, **Mrs. Parkinson's Law** is directed toward the ladies and proposes a scientific solution for those days when nothing seems to turn out right.

He recently was interviewed on the Merv Griffin Show about the contents of Mrs. Parkinson's Law.

While he is a noted humorist, Parkinson has also distinguished himself in the fields of history and education. He has lectured on tax problems in both England and Scandinavia and has taught history in this country and Europe.

FOR SEVERAL years, Parkinson also held the Raffles Chair of History at the University of Malaya in Singapore.

In addition to his books concerning his laws, the professor has also written several volumes on historical and political subjects, including **The Evolution of Political Thought** and **East and West.**

He has also been a contributor to such publications as Harper's, The Reporter, The New York Times Magazine, The National Review, Human Events and has done research for the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Applications Due Tomorrow For SAT Examination

The deadline for all undergraduate college students to file applications for the Scholastic Aptitude Test of December 7 is tomorrow. Qualifiers are eligible to compete for the 5800 new California State Scholarships.

State Scholarships are available for students here who plan to transfer to an accredited four-year college in California during 1969-70 and are in need of financial assistance for this endeavor.

Scholarships are used as tuition and fees at any accredited four-year college in California. The awards range from $300 to $2000 at independent colleges such as Stanford, and U.S.F., and approximately $120 at all California State Colleges.

To qualify, an applicant must be under 24 years of age, a high school graduate, resident of California and an American citizen. The actual competition on acquiring the scholarship will be dependent on the student's scores in the SAT test. Scores from previous SAT examinations may be submitted. Applications for the State Scholarships must be filed with the State Scholarship Commission by midnight, December 10, 1968.

If the student's score reveals his eligibility for the scholarship, a confidential financial statement on the applicant's family earnings must be submitted to determine the amount of the grant to be awarded. The scholarship will be awarded only if the student shows he is in financial need.

According to Dean Mary Gedding, the qualified students, especially of the lower income brackets and minority groups, are not alerted of the many ways of receiving available scholarships. Scholarship information, application forms, and SAT test applications are available in Dean Golding's office, ES-106, or by writing directly to State Scholarship and Loan Commission, 520 Capitol Mall, Sacramento, California 95814.

Finance Chairman Quan Predicts AS Revenue To Increase This Semester

The Associated Students may expect some $44,000 in revenue from this semester if all goes as predicated in the year's first financial report.

Newly appointed AS finance chairman Derrick Quan reported that the new Bookstore would be the largest contributor with an expected $25,000 along with AS cards sales adding another $15,000 and vending machine profits some $3500.

The report went on to state that all AS funds to organizations have been frozen temporarily until such a time that the clubs verify all their members hold AS cards. Deadline for the lists is today.

Failure to submit a list will result in the forfeiture of funds already allocated to the club or organization.

The report also stated that out of $5900 left at the beginning of the semester only $1581 remains.

The majority of the $4,000 budgeted went to the Free Critic ($2,900), ISSA week ($600) and the Experimental College ($400).

It was also mentioned in the report that budget requests for the spring semester have already been sent out to various organizations and that the deadline for such lists is tomorrow.

Soulusions To Play At Halloween Dance

There will be a dance held Friday night, November 1, in Smith Hall from 9-12. The dance is sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Providing the music for the dance will be the Soulusions, which have proved very popular at the college in the past. Admission will be $1.50 without a student body card and $1.25 with a card.

Council Acts

Students, Administrators Agree On New Study Hall

Students wanting to study but who would like to escape the noise of Statler Wing can now find plenty of room in Smith Hall which is open as a study hall between one and four daily.

The student council originated the idea for the study hall. AS President, Derrick Hill brought the project to the attention of Dean Hillsman and after much discussion, the program was agreed upon.

Approximately 300 to 500 students can use the study hall at one time which will eliminate some of the crowded conditions of the library and, Statler Wing. The new study hall will also provide the peace and quite you need for serious studying.

According to Mr. David Borrelli, in charge of cafeteria services, at one o'clock the cafeteria area of Smith Hall becomes the responsibility of the students and purchasing of food will be limited to vending machine service only during one and four o'clock.

The study hall program had its kick-off day October 21 with a good number arriving to take advantage of the new program. Instead of the usual noisy atmosphere that characterizes Smith Hall, the cafeteria became a quiet study area with students eating up knowledge instead of food.

It is hoped that during the exam weeks the study hall can be opened earlier and remain open longer than just one to four o'clock, but no definite arrangements have been made yet.

For those students who need a quiet place to study before one o'clock, the college library located at the south end of the third floor in Cloud Hall is open from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

Fire Department Lowers Age Limit On New Applicants

By Gerry Engler

The City and County of San Francisco has lowered its age limit to 19-year-olds for the position of Fireman.

The Fire Department launched a campaign to increase the number of firefighters coming from minority groups.

Its problem, it says, is that applications from the minority communities are too few. Presently there are only four members of the black community who are firemen.

The duty of a fireman under supervision is to respond to fire alarms and assist as directed in the control and extinguishment of fires, protect life and property; maintain fire department quarters and equipment; act as driver, tillerman, truckman, hoseman, or stoker; and perform related duties as required.

THE MINIMUM requirements set by the Civil Service Commission for the job of fireman are completion of a regular high school course of study approved by the Department of Education and two years of fulltime, paid, work experience. Work experience may include military service or college.

Under the new ruling, 19 and 20 year olds may now apply for firemen positions formerly reserved for those 21 or older. With salaries starting any where between $828 and $879 a month and working hours--24 hours on and 48 hours off with a bonus 72 hours off after every fourth watch.

AN APPLICANT must be no shorter than five feet seven inches and no taller than six feet six inches. The minimum weight is 145 pounds and the maximum weight is 236, but the weight must be in proportion to the applicant's height.

In order to become a fireman the candidate must pass a series of tests designed to judge the intelligence and physical and mental aptitude of the applicant.

Mental tests are given orally; these tests give appraisals of the personal traits of applicants making it possible to judge the applicant's competence and fitness to perform the duties of the position.

Applications can be obtained from the Civil Service Commission Office, Room 160, City Hall, and further information can be obtained by calling 861-8000, extension 295. Closing date for applications is November 8.

City Theater Offers Dylan Thomas Works

The San Francisco City Theater will present selections from Dylan Thomas, famous Welsh poet, at the San Francisco College for Women, 2400 Turk Street, tonight at 8 p.m.

The program, titled The World of Dylan Thomas, is being presented by Jack Aranson, director of the City Theater, and will contain selections from some of Dylan Thomas' most famous stories, poems, and commentaries.

The scope of the program will cover his childhood memories and take a look at the poet in his later years as a writer. Admission price for students is 50 cents and for the general public $1.00.

Last Day To Drop Class

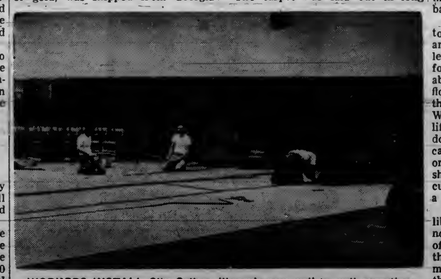
Today is the last day for students to drop classes, Students interested in dropping should report to their counsellors to obtain the necessary forms. Completed forms should be officially processed through the Registrar's office. Failure to do so will result in a final grade of "F."

New Carpeting Enhances Appearance Of Library

After several weeks of delay, City College of San Francisco has followed the trend among colleges today by installing a wall-to-wall carpet in the library.

The carpet, which is a light shade of gold, was shipped from Georgia where it was then transferred across the country to City College by railroad. It was specially woven to give added body to withstand the wear and tear that it will receive from students.

The carpet was laid out in long strips replacing the old tiled floors and enchancing the appearance of the library.



WORKERS INSTALL City College library's new wall to wall carpeting.
—Guardsman photo by Lynn Mills

Due to the fact that there were notable defects throughout it when the carpet first arrived earlier this month, the carpet had to be sent back.

Carpeting libaries has been proven to be quite successful in colleges, and the maintanance for carpets is less costly. It is much easier to care for a carpet than to have to worry about bare floors. The upkeep on floors is very time consuming, and they are always in need of a wax job. With a carpet the care is more simplified. Regular vacuuming usually does the job. If not, then the carpet can be cleaned with soap and water or hosed off. If a section of carpeting should be damaged, it can easily be cut out and a new piece fitted in as a replacement.

Library users find that a carpeted library is much warmer and not as noisy. There isn't the endless sounds of chairs constantly scraping along the bare floors causing quite a commotion at times. Students find that the library is a nicer place to sit and read with the luxury of a carpet.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
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MIKE DUGGAN, Editor
Vol. 67, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1968 Page 2

A Sign Of Disunity

MANY PEOPLE are wondering whether the actions of Tommie Smith and John Carlos on the victory platform at the recent Olympic Games was a proper thing to do. Smith and Carlos, after finishing first and third respectively in the 200 meter sprint, raised clenched fists with black gloves and bowed their heads during the playing of the National Anthem.

For their actions, Smith and Carlos were suspended and sent home from Mexico City by the United States Olympic Committee. The two San Jose speedsters face also the possibility of being suspended by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU).

We feel the Olympics represent unity. An example of this was having Russian and Czeck athletes competing against each other only months after the Russians invaded Czechoslovakia.

One thing Smith and Carlos did show by their actions to the countless millions of television viewers around the world was that there is indeed much disunity right here in the United States.

A Salute To Police Officer

WE SALUTE Rodney Williams, the San Francisco police officer who risked his life while taken hostage by an armed youth, and then overpowered the youth to make the arrest.

Sex Abstinence A Futile Plea

IN AN ATTEMPT to stop the over-population problem, officials of India have asked that all married and unmarried people of India abstain from sexual intercourse for one full year. We hope the officials of India can solve this problem, but we sincerely doubt that their request to the people will be a success.

Contact Lens

In Your Opinion, What Is The Real Meaning Of Love?


BOURBIN

Paul Joseph Bourbin, UC L & S Major

Love is not something you can put your finger on. Love is a wonderful and abstract ideal by which man bases his entire existence and social precepts. It is the art of giving one-self totally and unobtrusively to another without the thought of selfishness and receipt. It is the pure and total unmitigated affectional emotion of the highest mental order. Love is not sexual or physical; it's strictly mental and emotional, not rational.


CULLOTY

Sean Culloty, General Education Major

Love to me is a warm puppy. Love is seriously tolerating everything and everybody in the whole world. Love is also a fog horn and a dinosaur. Love is when the happiness of another person is essential to your own happiness. Love has to be both physical and mental. But of course it depends on who you love—your girl friend or your parents. Love is getting speechless when the inquiring photographer is coming around. Love is...


LEIMBACH

Mark Leimbach, Television and Radio Major

Love is a four letter word. It is a mutual understanding between two people. Love is both a mental and physical thing, but I think it is more important on the mental level. If you're going to live with one person for the rest of your life, there has to be some sort of a compromise. You have to give to each other. Sex can't last forever. When you meet a girl, you see her first on a physical level, then the mental level comes.

D. and D. McKenna, History Majors

Love is whatever you make it. You love different things in different ways. I love my mother, father, brothers, sister, and people I know. You don't have to be uptight about it. It's just nice to have a person you can see a lot. Love is the epitomy of affection. Love is a symbol for what you feel: It evolves out of your feelings. To me, love is sitting in front of my aquarium, and turning off the lights and putting up a beer sign.


McKENNA

Esther Hom, Advertising Art Major

Love is just a feeling. It's the way people express their feelings toward another person. I don't think of it as a physical thing; it's something that is internal. It's nothing concrete because there are so many different opinions about it. Love is an emotional thing. You can love anything; love is not limited. Without it, people would be cold and they would not be able to feel anything.


HOM

Aleta Friedman, Liberal Arts Major

It's something that comes without your knowing it. It is a product of giving. You don't realize it until you're away from the person. Love can be given to almost anything. Love is not sex. Love is the giving of one's hopes and desires to one person or a group of persons. Love is not the giving of one's body. Love is what I feel for my dog and my boy friend.


FRIEDMAN

—Compiled by Lavine Lee, photos by Kevin Shea

Emergency Care A Highlight Of Health 14—First Aid

Bandaged head, splinted limbs and stretchers weighted with bodies are a few sights that can be seen here in A-301 on Mondays and Fridays. No, it's not a riot treatment center for victims of Campus Police brutality! It's the meeting place for a very practical and interesting First Aid course—Health 14.

Sixteen years ago, Roy Burkhead, now head of the Health Department, began to analyze the old General Health course at City College in an effort to find out where the course was deficient. Burkhead talked with police and fire department personnel to find out what topics and first aid methods they believed should be included in the course.

"I couldn't do it all in one night, believe me," he said. In fast, it took him nearly two years, but after a lot of planning, the Department Head came up with an advanced first aid course that has been praised by firemen, policemen and Highway Patrolmen as a thorough and enjoyable class.

In addition to being a prerequisite for several civil service professions, the course is also required for paramedical students, water safety instructors and teaching assistants.

As far as the content of the course, Alan Eisan, the instructor, summed it all up when he commented, "it's a course in relevent education—with a capitol R." Almost as soon as the class begins each semester, students are busy working with splints, bandages, slings and other first aid equipment, simulating situations that commonly occur where emergency care is necessary.

Eisan told of an occasion where students in his class had learned how to handle certain emergencies that confronted them after they took the course. In one instance, a student was stung by a scorpion on a fishing trip the weekend after he had learned how to care for poisonous stings and bites. Had the student not been instructed in how to take care of the poisonous sting, serious illness could have resulted.

One interesting feature of the class is a good looking doll by the name of 'Resusy Anne' who shows up at many class meetings. She is a life size doll which is used to demonstrate and practice mouth-to-mouth respiration.

Eisan's class isn't for dummies, however. To receive an advanced first aid certificate students must get a letter grade of 'B' (or higher) for the semester.

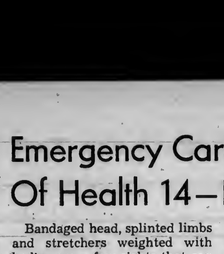
According to Eisan's male students, there are quite a few good looking dolls in the class.

Sultry Authoress Talks About Her New Publication

Success is sweet, but it does not come easy. Such is the case for beautiful Jackie Collins, authoress of the current best seller, "The World is Full of Married Men." In a recent visit to San Francisco, and between radio interviews, personal appearances, TV shows, and caring for her two young daughters, Jackie told how it was to get to the top and also talked about her first publication.

Born in England, Jackie was kicked out of a London school at 14 for "smoking with my school dress on." Following in her sister Joan's footsteps, Jackie turned to films. Miss Collins openly reveals, "Acting is a draggy life for a girl, and I wasn't any good anyway." So at 24, and after 30 British films, Jackie tried her hand at writing.

Talking from her Fairmont suite, Jackie said, "My husband persuaded me to finish at least one thing I started." The result, her novel about the sexy, swinging London life reached the number one spot within weeks after its publication (World Publishing Co.).



The book is about a man who cheats on his wife for 10 years and then expects her to be waiting for him; but she isn't.

Pausing for a moment to claim that "San Francisco is the most beautiful city in the United States," Miss Collins then revealed that she has had a second book published, "The Stud."

Her hit novel, although banned in Australia and although she was banned from appearing in Cinceinnati, has received much encouragement from married women.

As for the male audience, the jacket of the book reveals that "If the title and the author's photo on the cover don't entice you, then the first page will."

The outspoken 26 year old beauty believes in complete sexual freedom until marriage, and could not believe that the drinking age in California was 21 (it's 16 in England).

The movie rights have been purchased by 20th Century-Fox and filming is scheduled to begin early next year. Jackie openly states that "censorship wouldn't have permitted the movie three years ago."

At the end of her two day San Francisco stay, Jackie headed for L.A. and more appearances, interviews, and shows which are all part of the daily life of someone who has made it big. From there she headed back to London, where she would continue her writing career in hopes of coming up with another success like "The World is Full of Married Men."—M.D.

Superstitions, Symbols Part Of Halloween

Contrary to childhood fantasy, Halloween, which will be celebrated tomorrow, wasn't originally meant to be a day of practical jokes, dressing up in costumes and candy collecting.

The name "Halloween" literally means "holy evening." It is the eve of All Saints Day. Many supersititions and symbols are connected with the day. The Irish have a tale about a man named Jack who was unable to enter Heaven or Hell after death because he was miserly and had played practical jokes on the Devil. As a punishment, Jack had to walk the earth with his lantern (Jack-o-Lantern) until judgement day.

The Druids, an order of priests in ancient Gaul and Britain, believed that on Halloween, ghosts, spirits, fairies, witches and elves exposed themselves and tried to harm people.

They also believed that cats were sacred, having once been humans who were reincarnated into cats as punishment for sins committed. From these beliefs that the present-day use of witch, ghost and cat costumes comes.

The Druids also had an autumn festival called Samhain or summer's end at which time feasts of all foods grown during that season were prepared. It is from this customary celebration that the use of leaves, pumpkins and cornstalks originated.

Guardsman Staff — Fall 1968

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SHOOTIN' IT

by Dave Albertson

GRAB IT while you can" is a materialistic, but seemingly realistic brand of philosophy being put into effect by the wheeling and dealing pleasure seekers.

This basic approach to the complex maze of living seems to produce more workable results when basic decisions are required. The intellectual approach seems to be self defeating in many instances. For example, how many times have you let those "golden opportunities" slip from your grasp because you didn't apply a simple "grab it now" philosophy.

Intellectual reasoning can often find one talking to himself, while watching the "grab it now" philosophers making off with all those golden apples.

"Grab it now" people can be observed daily just grabbing it instead of standing around looking at all the numerous brain blitzing angles to different positions. However, the "grab it" philosopher has been known to experience devastating repercussions.

This basic approach could prove fatal, especially if the "grab it" philosopher attempts to push his simple philosophy on the opposite sex.

The next time you feel torn between the cruel crushes of anxiety; ponder the many intellectual possibilities or just simply reach out and grab it.

WHAT GOT INTO BOB: Bob Beamon, U.S. Olympic long jumper, turned in an uncanny performance in recent Olympic action.

Beamon's world record shattering jump of 29-2½ seemed incredible. No other long jumper has yet to jump into the magic 28 foot circle.

Skeptical disbelevers are beginning to spread rumours of a mismarked measuring tape.

HARD FACTS: The cold truth of the disasterous results of the first midterm can be observed etched across gloomy faces about campus.

Some students have already discovered that the "night before" super cram studying doesn't produce the best results. Others are heard laughing about the lucky results that their instant snow jobs have produced. Others still can be heard swearing oaths of studious allegience, soon to be broken in the forthcoming midterm.

Perhaps the least noticeable scholars are those who really are here to study. These students usually speak the loudest with their well earned grades.

K-CAR CRUSH: The automobile industry has been receiving a slight boost from a few of the more frustrated riders of the overpacked morning K-car.

A few disgusted K-car passengers have been forced to buy or borrow friend's or relatives' ears to combat the cramped and sometimes unbearable riding conditions. Many fed up students have been forced to find various other types of transportation to escape the sardine can K car squeeze.

Those who aren't able to borrow or steal a car will have to put up with the numerous squashed toes and smashed knuckles inflicted, until the system comes up with something better.

KPIX COMES THROUGH: Local television channel 5 KPIX is coming through with a much needed presentation of the various views of the three major presidential candidates.

Vice-presidential candidate, Hubert Humphrey and third party candidate George Wallace agreed to pre-tape their respective interviews especially for the benefit of the simulated debate. Republican candidate Richard Nixon's views were used from previous speeches.

CYCLE DISASTER: Political Science instructor, Patrick Butler had an unfortunate accident, while blitzing down the freeway, "... about 70 miles per hour." Butler had all his midterm grades and test papers in a booklet tied to the back of his motorcycle while tooling along the freeway. Fortunately for his poly sci students, a gust of wind blew away his grade book and all of the midterm tests.

What a shame.

THETA TAU GETTING SWEET: Members of the Theta Tau Sorority will be selling candy for the benefit of aiding handicapped children of the kidney foundation.

Sorority president, Ester Palun says, "Every bag of candy you buy is like buying medical service for disabled children."

DISPATCH

by Boku Kodama

LITTLE ERNEST ZINK was only seven years old when he said, "When I grow up, I want to be President of the United States," and he wasn't trying to be cute either.

Mrs. Zink, upon first hearing Ernest's intent, replied, "That's nice dear, but why do you want to be president?"

"Because Mommy," stated Ernest, "when you're president, you get to run everything."

Ernest already had become self-nominated, self-elected president of his treehouse club with "no girls allowed." He was also a big wheel in his cub scout pack because he could scream the loudest and make everyone give in.

ONE DAY IN CLASS, the teacher, Miss Abecrombie, gave a composition to be done on "What I Like to be When I Grow Up."

While all the boys in his class wanted to be fireman or baseball players, Ernest wrote on his plan of becoming President of the United States beeause "you get to run everything."

After reading the entire composition, Miss Abecrombie was at the least shocked, and she immediately phoned Mrs. Zink.

"HELLO, Mrs. Zink, this is Ernest's teacher, Miss Abecrombie," said the middle-aged woman. "I'm concerned over Ernest's abnormal attitude. Did you know he wants to be President of the United States?"

"Oh no, don't tell me he still has that notion in his head," replied Mrs. Zink.

"Well, I'm going to send Ernest to our school nurse toworrow and I'm sure she can tell us what action to take."

The next morning, young Ernest was sitting on a soft pillowy chair in the nurse's office answering questions.

"Ernest, why do you want to become President of the United States?" asked the nurse.

"BECAUSE I WANT TO BE a big shot," revealed Ernest.

"Do you hate your mother and father?" questioned the nurse.

"No! I love Mommy and Daddy and especially my dog, Zud."

"So, you like your dog Zud better than your parents, heh, Ernest?"

"Yes."

"Why Ernest? Tell me why."

"Because he listens to me and he obeys me and I'm the only one who feeds him. If Zud does something bad, I get mad at him and he begs for mercy. I love Zud."

"Now I see, Ernest," said the nurse.

"Ernest, I'm going to recommend that you be placed in a remedial class right away."

So for the rest of his grammar school days, little Ernest Zink attended remedial class.

SEVERAL YEARS LATER, Ernest entered high school and became interested in drama. He was a natural to portray Napolean Bonaparte in "Waterloo."

In his junior year, Ernest was given the lead in "Lady Bird" as Lyndon Johnson. But his greatest accomplishment was the characterization of Adolf Hitler in "Mein Kampf."

Ernest was so great in "Mein Kampf," especially in his ability to yell and scream like a maniac, that he won a scholarship; only to refuse it because he had "another, more important goal in life."

Ernest was also interested in speech. He gave dynamic lectures on his plan of becoming President of the United States and his platform as president. "I believe," began Ernest, "that a president who can control the people as well as control the Congress is a good one."

FINALLY AGAIN, ERNEST was sent to the school nurse by his speech teacher, Mr. Clarance.

"Ernest, why do you want to be president?" asked the nurse.

"Because I want to rule the country, and then perhaps the world!" screamed Ernest.

"Ernest — Ernest, settle down. You're not on a stage now," the nurse said calmly.

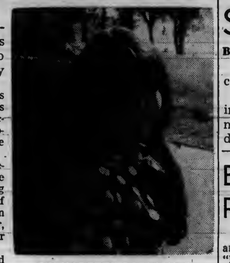
"Ernest, I'm going to recommend a nice psychiatrist for you."

So for the next year and a half, Ernest visited Dr. Offset once a month; however, he also began college and met Clarabelle Crump.

Will Ernest still seek to become President of the United States? Who is Clarabelle Crump? Next Issue.

Ramette Of The Week

By Dave Albertson


BERNADETTE RODRIGUEZ
"Ew, Foxey Lady"
—Photo by Dave Albertson

IF YOU ARE a half-way normal male student, it's obvious that Bernadette Rodiquez has to be one of the best sights at City College.

This Ramette of the Week supports a sparkling personality as well as being blessed with a few other delectable attributes. Her friendly approach to life tends to promote more than her share of good will.

Bernadette is presently a competing contestant for the City College Homecoming Queen contest along with 15 other aspirant queens. If you are interested in catching an eyeful of this all-around looker, make it to the judging at college hour next Thursday.

This Ramette originally appeared in a story in The Guardsman last semester called "Distractions On Campus." If you happen to spot her around, it's very easy to see why she's considered a distraction on campus.

Bernadette is 19 years old and anxious to get into the medical field as a medical assistant. Once the Dr. Kildares catch wind of Bernie's ambition, they will probably be more than anxious to get her in the medicine field. She is in her third semester at City College and is planning on going into the medical profession in "... about a year or so."

Bernadette has a well-developed Spanish background and is presently busy in the Spanish student functions on and off campus.

Perhaps the most proper and fitting description of Bernadette comes from the red-hot pen of one of England's top recording artists. Jimi Hendrix must of been thinking of our ramette when he wrote his tune appropriately titled "Foxey Lady."

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

● Who's Intellectual?

Editor, The Guardsman:

The title of intellectual has often been dubbed upon people who have not been worthy of being held in such high esteem. Carol Andreychik, crowned an intellectual in your column "Ramette of the Week" on October 16th, 1968, is just such a person, and by giving Carol Andreychik the title of intellectual, your paper has lowered itself to her name calling, her prejudices, and her hypocritical mannerisms as a basis for intelligence, and therefore, your Guardsman is no better off either.

I ask how can Carol Andereychik truly be intellectual when she refuses to seek both sides of a question?

"Carol is a fiery free-talking intellectual who likes to meet and talk with all kinds of good people except pure agitators." Who is a good person? Only those who agree with her point of view? Who is a pure agitator? Only those with long-hair like Socrates, Pocohontas, Karl Marx, or Jesus Christ? If Carol Andreychik is your idea of a person of intellect then why does she rely on name-calling ("long-haired goons," "weirdos," and agitators") rather than using a more dignified method of reference toward her fellow human beings?

I can not answer the above questions, but I do know this, if Carol Andreychik were truly an intellectual, she would be writing this letter and not me. She would be writing your paper, expressing her anger for the poor manner in which her particular article had been worded.

QUOTE: "In reply to what she thought of long hair, she snarled... If half of those long-haired goons..." The picture of Carol Andreychik clearly shows her hair to be long, and if the above is what she thinks of long hair, the way your paper has expressed it in essence means she is calling herself a goon. Whether this was intentional on her part or on your part I could not say. I don't think an intellectual person could make such a grave slip as to get trapped with the wording of a question and make a fool of themself. So maybe Carol Andreychik does think of herself as a goon, and you think of her as an intellectual.

And finally, I would like to say that it is too bad our paper has made fun of yours by our "APE." But didn't you deserve it with your 2-out-of-4 hate-long-hair Ramette girls? I think so. Why don't you ask questions of real importance instead of questions which are so minor as hair lengths? Aren't you above that yet? Pick all the Ramette girls that hate us as you like, but don't pawn them off on us as intellectual just because they hate long-haired goons. Instead crown them intellectual when they show you that they have broken the barriers of hate and prejudice. Carol Andreychik was your biggest mistake so far; you wanted to make her your intellect-in-shining armor only because she hates us long-haired goons, and so do you. You feel yourself to be intellectual too, but is obvious to us goons that you, "the Guardian" (sic), are not.

David Rossit

'Rebels' Cool Off Racial Tensions, School Problems

By Barbara Hamann

Robert Mantell of the Mission Rebels last week addressed an Experimental College group on "Operation Motivation," a new counselling program designed to assist the San Francisco school system with student's school problems.

Mantell who heads the program explained that Operation Motivation's goal is to encourage students to remain in school and helps to eliminate student unrest on both school campuses. "With this program we feel we've come up with a solution acceptable to students, teachers, administration and parents," said Mantell.

He said one major problem is communication.

"WHAT THE HELL are they teaching kids today? They teach them about yesterday and tomorrow, but never about today. They're not allowing students to think," he said. Out of 70 per cent of the drop outs, 82 per cent are minorities which by white standards are above normal intelligence."

He remarked that the good instructors are being pressured by the administration. "Let the teachers teach and let the administrators keep their noses out and go on shuffling papers," he said.

Recently, Mantell and Barbara Author, another head counsellor of the program, were called upon to cool off racial violence at Denman Junior High School. Their effectiveness was such that it eased the tension and astounded the school authorities. The cooling off period gave the principal time to analyse the cause of the outbreak.

"We're trying to keep the young people together," he said. "Hope for this country is the youth of today because they'll be running the country tomorrow."

OPERATION MOTIVATION provides the Mission Rebels Personnel with an opportunity to meet with teachers and principals and suggest new ways for handling student problems.

Tutorial Program To Help Students Help Themselves

By James Pope

Helping students to help themselves is the aim of the new on-campus Tutorial Program here at City College of San Francisco.

Designed to help those students who have serious problems in their studies, the tutorial service has a two-fold purpose: to make up basic shortcoming educational backgrounds of some students, and to help others with specific subjects.

Students here come from a wide range of educational backgrounds. In some cases, these students were unable to get enoguh basic education to allow them to pursue higher learning without great handicap.

SINCE THE PROGRAM is intended to help students with these basic problems, tutors working with these persons will be required to take the greatest responsibility in the program.

Through close contact between tutors and those tutored and it is expected that a constant dialog can be maintained permitting closest possible supervision of a student desiring help.

For those students who do not lack fundamentals but rather desire help with a specific subject, the program will act as a referral service giving information on qualified tutors for the desired subject, and then allowing students to set up their own meeting arrangements.

Brad Borel, Tutorial Program Coordinator, stated that the currently projected staff will consist of himself, Assistant Coordinator Lola Brums, and Administrative Secretary Pat Bright. Also, about six student employees will be needed to take care of secretarial work.

It was pointed out that while tutors may be paid for their services, it is desired that payments be limited to those tutors having financial need. In the meantime, a large number of volunteer tutors are still needed.

WITH 125 tutors and 90 students now registered, space is not yet at a premium but it is expected that these numbers will inerease once the program is underway. While most tutoring will be done in the Tutorial Center, extra classroom space will be provided if needed.

Although no starting date has been set, Borel said the program will begin to function in earnest as soon as administrative procedure is set and supplies can be made available.

Efforts Grow In Prop. 'I' Support

Students and faculty of the college are rallying in support of Proposition "I" as November 5 draws near.

Faculty members are participating in a post card campaign and in a house-to-house canvass scheduled for this Saturday. Student volunteers are distributing posters and bumper stickers.

The passage of the proposition, which provides for revising the present school tax limit of $2.25 for each $100 assessed valuation to $3.53, is vital if schools are to maintain their present level of education.

98 cents of the proposed increase will be needed to maintain the present approved level and 10 cents needed to permit the school district to initiate essential new programs.

The demands made upon the public schools in San Francisco are such that the present school tax rate for their support has reached maximum limit permitted by law although many urgent needs have not been met.

Homecoming Queen Gets Crowned Next Thursday

Homecoming Week will conclude next Thursday with the crowning of the Homecoming Queen during College Hour on the football field.

Each club or organization is allowed to enter two contestants to represent them. Contestants are not required to belong to the club they represent, but they must attend the college and currently have a 3.0 grade point average.

Judges for the contest will be selected by Student Counell. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Richard Shirley in ES-109.

Labelled And Recorded

Exploiting The Sound Of TV

by Martin J. Arbunich

EXPERIMENTATION with sound is one of the next projects to be undertaken by a local TV station. According to a reliable source, channel 44, the UHF TV station here which is closely affiliated with KSAN and KNEW radio locally, is planning an experience in stereophonic sound accompanied by a visual display of lights on the TV screen.

The plan is to synchronize the stereo sound of KSAN radio with the visuals of channel 44 to present a color light show with simultaneous audio accompaniement, something similar to the light-sound presentations at the ballrooms here.

The proposed program really isn't a new technique. Walt Disney brought stereophonic right into living rooms years ago by presenting one of his color programs on TV along with dual channel stereo sound. One channel was represented by the TV voice itself, the other was a local radio station which played at the same time.

Apparently his experiment didn't go over very well since he never followed it up with anything of the same nature on TV. Stereo sound was in its pioneer stage, and the project was undoubtedly premature. The audience for stereo was small and the system still needed more exposure to get accepted.

It's odd that almost all the visual possibilities of TV have been exploited, perfected and exhausted over the years, but the audio portion, which was conceived long before the video, has stayed almost untouched, despite all its apparent possibilities.

The industry has come up with such marvels as live broadcasting and color on the screen, yet it's hard to believe that the sound of a TV set hasn't exceeded a four inch speaker capable of performing only the essentials of sound communication. It's a lack of balance that certainly needs some attention.

Stereo TV would appear to be one of the next logical steps forward with the television, unless the industry thinks they can still squeeze some more juice out of the visuals. Actually it's surprising that stereo, which has won overwhelming acceptance on the radio-phonograph level, has not been put on the TV market long before this date.

It will be interesting to see if the KSAN-channel 44 project has any effect on the direction the TV industry will take in the near future.

• • •

The rock music class of the Experimental College here is hurting for more people who have something to say about the music.

Turnouts have been small for the last two meetings, and the class would like to see more students sign up and come to the weekly discussions.

Rosalie Wolf is the adviser and she requests that all interested students either get in touch with her in her office (C-332E) or drop in on the next class meeting, Tuesday at 7 p.m. The class has some excellent discussions plans set for future meetings, but they're a little short on people to keep the ball rolling.

• • •

There are some hot shows in town this weekend. While the goblins are stalking the city tomorrow night, the Family Dog people will have their own little freak show with fire-eaters and magicians—and music by John Mayall, Canned Heat and Sir Douglas Quintet & 2. It will take place at Winterland.

Fillmore (Th-F-S): Procol Harum, Santana and Saloom-Sinclair. Avalon (F-S-S): The Byrds, Taj Mahal and Genesis.

Rams Squeak By Gladiators, 24-20

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Ram's Soccer Team Clipped By San Mateo

By Patrick Chan

In a hotly fought contest the San Mateo Bulldogs narrowly edged the faltering Ram soccer team, 2-1.

Otey Cannon showed off his All-American form in the first quarter by taking a pass from Ahmad "Frenchie" Helmy and booting it in for the Ram's only score of the day.

Cannon and Al Chu, last years All-American team members, have fared well although being held to a minimum amount of goal production. Their best scoring game this season came against Balboa High when Cannon scored four goals and Chu three.

SINCE THE 10-0 Balboa slaughter the Ram booters have played just as well except the competition is getting a little steeper. The University of San Francisco Dons and San Mateo have come up with very impressive attacks in defeating the Rams. The season ahead should prove to produce more victories as the Booters are now pass the tougher league competition.

Luck seemed to be on San Mateo's side that afternoon even though the Rams completey dominated offensive action in the first half.

During that half the Bulldogs had only one good shot at the goal and that was stopped by goalie Vince Attard, with a SPECTACULAR save.

SAN MATEO played the long kicking game in the first half as they tried to get some breaks but the brilliant defensive work of Al Soares, Ken Berzin, Pete Bogatsky and Bravilio Triqueros stopped them cold.

It was an entirely different story in the second half, however, as early in the third quarter San Mateo got onto the scoreboard after a wild scramble in front of the Ram goal which finally resulted in a Bulldog kicking the ball in over Attard's head.

SEVERAL MINUTES later San Mateo scored again, this time because of a ball that just barely managed to slip pass Attard's straining fingertips.

Later on the Bulldogs again scored but the goal was called because of an offside penalty.

It was during the third quarter that coach Roy Diederichsen lifted starting goalie Vince Attard for Bill Christensen. He provided good relief as there was no further scoring from the Bulldogs in the game.

Christensen saved a possible goal during a wild mixup in front of his own goal. He barely managed to use his arm to push away the ball to another teammate who kicked it away.

WITH THE SCORE now 2-1 the Rams started playing the kind of game that makes City College the toast of Junior College soccer—but to no avail.

The Ram offensive wall of Jerry Tighe, Ahmad Helmy, Otey Cannon, Al Chu and Jose Tovar had several good chances to make goals—but was unsuccessful in its attempts.

For example, All-American Otey Cannon made a breath-taking run through open territory, running down two defenders, and then with only the goalie between him and the goal —his kick went wide of the net.

ANOTHER KICK ATTEMPTED by Cannon appeared to have tied the score but all it did was bounce off one of the goal posts.

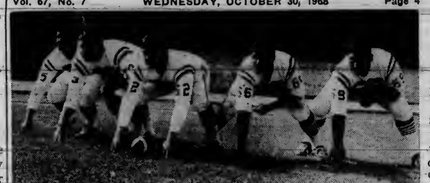
Throughout the second half the Rams put up a great effort by putting forth a persistent offensive trust.

Harry (Super-Sub) Best put on a great performance on both offense and defense while a two time All-City Clive Butler showed flashes of brillance as a play maker.

The game ended deep within Ram territory after a long kick by San Mateo.

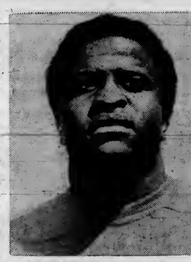
IN AN INTERLEAGUE game the next day the Rams edged the University of Pacific 2-1. Otey Cannon scored both goals, one of which came on a penalty kick.

Today the Rams play Diablo Valley in a game at Balboa Stadium. The game starts at 3:15 and there is no admission charge.



RAM OFFENSIVE TEAM from left to right; right tackle Andre Hicks, right guard Dan Parrish, center Bill McKenna, left guard Monty Consani, left tackle Ed Diaz.

All-Conference Linebacker Pittman Signifies Spirit Of '68 Ram Football Team



ARICE PITTMAN, The Rams returning All-Conference defensive ace.

ARICE PITTMAN signifies the spirit of the 1968 football team. Leadership, enthusiasm, hustle and knowhow are qualities that come natural to him. Being an All-Conference linebacker last year, has spurred him on to repeat and better this feat this year.

On the field whether during practice or a game, he sparks the team with his spirited yells, claps, and rally-ups. Pittman is a native of Tulsa, Oklahoma. He began his football career in the ninth grade as a fullback with a 4.2 ball carrying average. In the tenth grade he also played fullback acquiring a 5.0 average. During his junior and senior year in high school he played linebacker where he now plays and plays well.

During last season he earned the respect of many a running back on the opposing team as well as those on his own. His great agility, speed, and hard-hitting makes him stand out among the rest. Another quality that Pittman has is his hunger for victory; he hates to lose. But when he does he tries to accept it as a good athlete does, with honor and with good sportsmanship. Pittman's idea of a good linebacker is Dick Butkus of the Chicago Bears. He admires Butkus because he hits hard, and one thing that Pittman does is hit hard, on the field that is.

SINGING IS among many hobbies that Pittman enjoys, and like football he does it well. Pittman hopes to leave City College and continue his education and football career in a four-year college and possibly pro-ball. Knowing Pittman with all his ability and will power, he'll make it.

Pittman appears to be duplicating his All-Conference performance of last year. In the past victory over Foothill, he teamed with fellow linebacker Gerry Dyson and the defensive line in holding the Owls to 50 yards rushing in the entire game.

—R.B.

Bell, Miller Star While Defense Shines At Chabot

By Phil DiCarlo

Friday was a perfect evening in Hayward for outdoor entertainment. Featuring the dance team of Miller and Bell, magician Willie Lewis, the sweet sounds of the Arice Pittman's Band and a guest appearance by soloist Madame Luck, the City College of San Francisco Ram Players brought their current road show to Chabot College. At the end of the performance, the Rams had 24, the audience 20.

JOESIAH BELL and Doyle Miller, Ram halfbacks, could have danced all night through the holes ripped open by the great Ram offensive line. Bell rushed for 133 yards, (110 in the first half), Miller for 146, (119 gained in the second half), as the two backs split the duty with 20 carries apiece. Willie Lewis who personally wrecked a few teams last year with his power running, is being stalked relentlessly this year. Consequently, his running statistics aren't very impressive. He just scores touchdowns—like magic. Lewis scored two more Friday night and had another called back. "We don't worry about Lewis' yardage," remarked Coach Dutch Elston. "Oh it'd be nice for him to have it (yardage), but he makes the key block on all these runs—his yardage is Bell's and Miller's."

The Rams gained 503(!) yards in total offense (enough to win two games said Elston), but barely held on to win the game. If it weren't for Pittman's Rock and Rollers, the outcome might have been different. Linebacker and signal-caller Pittman and his defensive mates forced Chabot's Gladiators to fumble the ball three times in the second half, all in Ram territory. Jim Farnham, Hilton Dillion, and little Jim Anderson recovered Gladiator bobbles. Greg Jackson and Farnham got their first interceptions of the year, while Mike Baines got one to go with the two he got the week before. Those three fumbles and three interceptions tell us a lot about the progress of the defensive unit. The defense, which had been burned all year long by their opponent's passing, allowed Chabot to complete only 13 of 33 passes.

WITH ALL THEIR OFFENSE, penalties almost did the Rams in, again. Taking the opening kick-off, the Rams drove down the field to a second down on the Gladiator one-half yard line. On the next play the Rams were detected off-side which set them back to the five and a half. Bell got no place on a plunge into the line and then Tom Mayfield made his only mistake of the night, throwing an interception right into a swarm of defenders. With 4:09 left in the first period, end Paul Cutteridge took a 16 yard pass from Mike Salsedo for a Gladiator score. Nico Futterer added the extra point for a seven to nothing Chabot lead.

As the quarter ended, Jackson got his interception on the Ram 20. Eight plays later Bell swept over from the five to tie the game. In that drive Miller broke up the middle for an apparent 54 yard touchdown scamper. This was nullified by a very questionable clipping call at the Ram line of scrimmage. Two plays later, another 15 yard penalty was tacked on. The Rams faced a second and 40 and the situation was getting ridiculous. But Bell churned up the middle of the field for 18 yards and the Dynamic Duo (Mayfield and Bayard) got into action. Tom Mayfield lofted a long one downfield to Ralph Bayard who had beaten his man. The play was good for 58 yards.

With the score tied at seven, the second half got under way, along with the scoring. On the third play of the half, Farnham intercepted a Salsedo pass on the Ram one yard line. Only six plays were required for the Rams to cover the 99 yards for the go-ahead score. The drive, highlighted by Miller's weaving 60 yard dash, was climaxed by a 19 yard Mayfield to Lewis aerial for the touchdown.

CHABOT WAS NOT finished yet as they came right back with Salsedo throwing to John Mabray for the final three yards.

Chabot tried an on-side kick next and almost recovered it. City College of San Francisco was up to the challenge, scoring three minutes later as Lewis drove over from the four. Bell added the two point conversion on an end run to give the Rams the lead again, 21-14.

Paul Barry, Gladiator back, took Bill McDonough's short punt, minutes later, on the dead run and didn't stop until he reached the Ram end zone. The return covered 56 yards, but Futterer missed the extra point, and the tie. Hensley kicked a 31 yard field goal to add some insurance with 8:27 left in the game. From then on it was bite your nails and admire the Ram defense. It got pretty nervous out there.

Merritt's explosive Thunderbirds are here Friday for a two p.m. game.

Guardsman, Delts Teams To Beat As Intramurals Roll

Intramural Basketball action was highlighted by the Apaches' victory over Alpha Kappa Rho, 62-61, in an overtime battle last Tuesday. Other games saw Hotel and Restaurant trounce the Mission Rebels, 69-22, the Rookies slip by the Ball, 57-48, and Black Students Association gaining a victory over Alpha Sigma Delta through a forfeit.

TERRY SMITH'S hot shooting fell short in the closing seconds of the overtime game as he failed to pull his slumping AKR teammates out. Smith finished with 27 points, the night's high. Juan Warez, Rene Revel, and Vie Sproul balanced the Apaches' attack with 15 and ten points respectively.

High for the H&R's debacle was Davey Williams with 14. Len Kick led the losers valiant efforts with ten digits.

Greg Medearis, second leading scorer for the evening with 20, paced the Rookies smooth attack. Stan Hunt popped in 13 points for the losers.

AFTER SEVERAL practice games before last Tuesday's opening, The Guardsman led by Lightning Len Ribeiro and Phi Delta led by Dale Sutton looked like the teams to beat. Alpha Phi Epsilon also looks tough this season.

Tomorrow night sees AKR against the Rookies at 7 p.m. in the men's gym, and ASD playing the Apaches at the same time in the women's gym. These are followed at 8 p.m. by the Mission Rebels and BSA in the men's gym, and the Villagers and H&R in the women's gym.

RAMblings

Track In Olympics: Protests And Thrills

by Doug Boston

THE TRACK AND FIELD events in the XIX Olymiad will be remembered not only for the Tommie Smith-John Carlos incident but for the thrilling achievements of the most accomplished athletes in the world at sky-high Mexico City.

The most astounding performance of the games was the incredible feat of University of Texas at El Paso star Bob Beamon. He had qualified to participate in the finals of the long jump on his final attempt.

BEAMON WAS given little chance against the co-favorites Ralph Boston of the U.S. and Igor Ter-Ovanesyan of Russia, both of whom experts felt might break the 28-foot barrier.

On his first jump, Beamon hit the take off area and didn't make his landing until he had been airborn 29-2½ feet which broke the world record by almost two feet. Nobody does that kind of thing in the Olympics.

Teacher Bill Toomey brought the Decathlon title back to the U.S. with a super effort. It was obvious he had mastered all 10 track and field tests.

IN SETTING a new Olympic record for total points, the physically spent Toomey expressed his thoughts, "I had looked forward to the Decathlon and trained hard, but it was the worst time of my life." He credited his 45.6 time in the 400 meter run as his best effort.

Nobody will ever forget Oregon State's Dick Fosbury and the "Fosbury Flop." His unique style of going over the high jump bar backwards was frowned upon by many spectators.

So Fosbury went to the Olympics to prove his unorthodox method of jumping was as good or better than the conventional way. He "flopped" his way to a gold by clearing 7-4¼ and a new Olympic record.

The major disappointment in the track competition had to be Jim Ryun's failure to win the 1500 meter run. He had won the trial heat easily, starting slow and finishing fast.

In the final, he was beaten by a great long distance runner Kip Keino of Kenya. Keino took the lead in the second lap and forced Ryun to abandon his strategy of laying back. Ryun had to speed up to stay in the race and the famous kick was too little and too late.

Keino won by 30 yards, even though Ryun ran a 3:37.8. It was a heartbreaking loss for Ryun, who had trained four years in preparing for the Olympics.

FINALLY, THE U.S. relay teams were overwhelming in the 400 and 1600 meter runs. In the 400, Jim Hines ran the anchor leg, catching and passing Cuba's Enrique Figuerola to win in 38.2 for a world record. At the finish Hines tossed the baton into the stands a la the new John David Crow.

In the 1600, the team of Vince Mathews, Ron Freeman, Larry James and Lee Evans set a world record as James opened an unsurmountable lead in the third leg and Evans sprinted the entire last 400 meters in his rugged style to beat the team from Kenya.

City College's First Water Polo Squad Sinks In Initial Matches

City College's first water polo team "drowned" in their first two matches against Gold Gate Conference foes.

In the Ram's opening debut against Foothill (last year's state champs), City College went down quietly to the score of 35-4. It was not until the second match that the Rams scored their first goal.

John Hitchcock and Jeff Nelson led the onslaught for the Owls with six and five goals a piece. Dave Nelson and Rich Glass were the only players to score for the Rams. Nelson scored three, as Glass added one.

Two days later, against Diablo Valley, the results were exactly the same as City College got dumped 29-6.

Nelson again starred in a losing cause with four goals to his credit. Frank Achim gave added support with two more goals.

In their first two games the Rams have scored only ten goals while allowing 62. Nelson leads the club in scoring with a total of seven, followed by Achim with two and Glass with one.

Due to a lack of facilities, all games will have to be played away. The Rams will meet Chabot today with another game against Foothill tomorrow.—B.C.

Military Veterans Get New Benefits

Newly enacted legislation, passed on October 20, will expand education benefits to military veterans at the college who have 24 months or less of active service.

Until recently, the veteran has been receiving educational assistance on a month-for-a-month basis. Aid was given for 24-school months in return for 24 months of active duty.

The law now gives benefits for a month and a half of schooling for each month of military service with a maximum of 36 school months or an equivalent of 24 months of service. Thus, four years of college, where nine months constitute a school year, will be guaranteed by the measure.

The amount of the benefit is dependent upon the units a veteran is carrying. Seven units will provide half benefits. Ten units will entitle a veteran to three-quarter benefits, and 14 units will give full benefits.

Further information is available in ES-204.

Cleveland Mayor Stokes Backs HHH In BSA Sponsored Speech Here Last Thursday

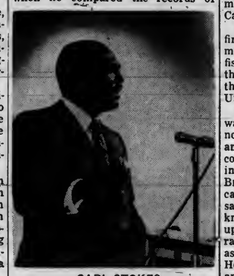
By Phil DiCarlo and Floyd Banks

Carl Stokes, Mayor of Cleveland, stopped off at the college last Thursday afternoon during his whirlwind tour of the Bay Area and spoke to a gathering of about 1000 students and faculty at the athletic stadium.

It was a last minute idea, as the Black Student's Association, with help from Supervisor Terry Francois, didn't secure the Mayor's services until late Wednesday evening. The BSA did a great job of getting organized for the Major's arrival and everything went off smoothly. Dean Ralph Hillsman said "it's a great privilege for the college to have Mayor Stokes at our campus."

To the disappointment of many, Stokes, who wore a sharp-looking blue suit, spoke almost entirely about Hubert Humphrey and gave reasons why HHH should be President.

Stokes did draw numerous laughs and much applause during his speech. The biggest laugh of the day came when he compared the records of



CARL STOKES —Guardsman photo by Ulmer T. McKnight

the Presidential candidates with a boy telling a girl that he loves her. "Examine what the fella said," remarked Stokes, "why did he say that tonight? What's on his mind? Did he really mean it? Is that the only way he..." (the laughter has steadily risen to a point where Stokes must pause) "well, you understand."

Another big laugh (and spontanous applause) was heard when Stokes said that if George Wallace hadn't been given all the national exposure, he'd be down on a farm in Alabama where he belongs. When he finished his speech, Stokes was whisked off to his shiny limousine to a huge ovation, with many people standing. Because of his tight secdule the proposed question and answer session was not held.

REACTION TO STOKES VISIT

Derrick Hill, Associated Students President — "Stokes came to push Humphrey and to see his black brothers. Stokes is something for all black people to strive for. We have got to get together."

James Billbury, Publisher of the Black Guard—"What ever Stokes does for Black people, is all right."

Don Herman, BSA President—"I have a lot of reservations about Humphrey, but none about Stokes. He is an honorable man."

Bob Tealer, Counseler — "Look at the records, there is no alternative (but Humphrey)."

Vern Henderson, security guard for Stokes and Chairman of Black Curriculum for the BSA — "Politicians have to talk politics. I don't support Humphrey, but I dig Stokes."

Ribeiro Appointed Chairman For Cultural Affairs

By Ben Marinas

Leonard Ribiero was appointed by Associated Students President Derrick Hill as the new chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee last October 14.

The Cultural Affairs Committee, composed of three student representatives and three faculty members, function together along with the Student Council for the purpose of bringing noted local, national and international figures to the campus.

Al Wong, Councilman of Associated Students and Bob Frier are also members of the committee. The three faculty members of the committee are Ted Taylor, Political Science instructor, Raymond Early, English instructor and Dean Warren White.

THE COMMITTEE plans well in advance who they wish to appear on campus. Once a decision has been made, the request is sent to Dean White who either phones up a prospective speaker or asks a booking agent, such as the College Association for Public Events, to set up a date with the speaker.

Local speakers may receive from $50 to $200 and National and foreign speakers from $200 to $800. The committee receives funds from the Student Council budget each semester. Last semester, the Student Council allotted the committee about $4000 for the continuation of the program.

The program has now been running with student faculty relationship for the past three years. Ribeiro feels that the program has exceeded initial objectives and has added depth to the college as a major institution for higher learning.

RIBEIRO FEELS the Cultural Affairs Program is of great value since it exercises student control who should appear on campus to speak on controversial topics. Another valve he sees in the program is that "by having a Cultural Affairs Committee, you have one sole unit whose function is to provide the Associated Students with a concert-lecture series of the highest caliber." This week a poll will be taken by the committee to try and get the most popular personalities with the students.

In the future, the committee plans to have more local personalities to lecture on campus. The committee hopes to have enough funds from the Student Council to upgrade the program. The committee seeks suggestions from students whom they want to appear on campus. Anyone interested should contact Ribeiro in ES-107K or Dean White in ES-107A.

Disc Jockey To Present Queens

Ray Talefero, of KNEW in Oakland, will be master of ceremonies at the presentation ceremony of the homecoming queens tomorrow during College Hour at the football field.

This year's homecoming festivities will differ from all other's in the past. Instead of one queen, there will be at least 19 queens. According to Rich Shirley, chairman of the festivities, COO decided to do away with the traditional first, second, and third places and, instead will have all of the candidates from the various clubs be the queen for that club. In this way the committee hopes to avoid having friction between the clubs.

At the rally, the queens will receive bouquets of white carnations and small trophies.

The queens so far are Bernadette Rodriguez, Spanish Speaking Students Organization; Norine Davis, A Capella Choir; Lynn Scharfen, Phi Beta Rho; Sharon Bacon, Beta Tau; Norma Patrick, Ram Ski; Florine Gallegos, Intercollegiate Students for Social Action; Candy Ladrech, Newman; Dale Greenberg, Hillel; Charlotte De Loach; Collegiate Christian Science Fellowship; Chris Perry, Frosh; Darcell Price, Majorettes; Hattic Knox, Republicans; Charlotte Fifer, Masonic Club; and Patricia Plummer, Football team.

There will be a ten-minute powder puff game during half time of the Ram-Laney homecoming game on Friday, and at 9 p.m. there will be a dance at Smith Hall.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Students in the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 67 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1968 NUMBER 8

Willie Brown Praises Smith, Carlos

Criticizes Other Black Athletes, Jenkins In Talk

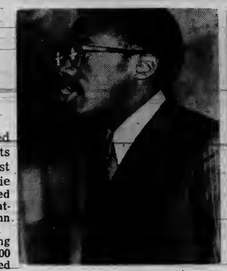
By Jack Ruiz

Speaking before a packed house in the Black Students Association Bungalow 3 on last Tuesday, Assemblyman Willie Brown lashed out against the United States Olympic Committee's treatment of Tommie Smith and John Carlos.

Smith and Carlos, after finishing first and third respectively in the 200 meters, raised black gloved clenched fists on the victory platform. For their actions, they were kicked off the team and sent home by the United States Olympic Committee.

Brown stated that the real tragedy was that the other black athletes did not back their action, and that Smith and Carlos displayed a rare brand of courage in demonstrating the meaning of black power to the world. Brown referred to the "white press castigation" of the track stars and said with sarcasm, "They will be known forever as two niggers who upset the 1968 Olympic Games. I'd rather have them known for that than as two niggers who won two medals."

He said by this action, they gave up any chance of receiving lucerative contracts to endorse products or play professional football. He gave as an example, Jim Hines, who parleyed an Olympic gold medal into a generous contract with the Miami Dolphins of the American League.





ASSEMBLYMAN WILLIE BROWN (left) speaking to the Black Students Association last Tuesday in B-3. At right, Tommie Smith and John Carlos on the victory platform at the recent Olympics. Brown lashed out at the United States Olympic Committee for their treatment of Smith and Carlos. —Guardsman photo (left) by Ulmer T. McKnight

On another subject of grave importance, Brown spoke critically of Robert Jenkins, Superintendent of Schools who stated that his administration would crack down on demonstrations, marches, non-attendance, incitement or threats by non students or rudeness to teachers. Brown gave as an example, the Polytechnical school march, in which he participated, stating it brought positive results and was carried out in an orderly fashion.

Lashing out at the charges that Poly was a school composed of prostitutes, pimps, and drug addicts Brown said, that it was ridiculous to penalize an entire school for the actions of a few students. He said that it was the kind of thinking that surrounds black people as a unit.

On the subject of politics, Brown mentioned the trials and tribulations of passing legislature and the methods of gaining the needed vote for the bond or issues. He went into detail about the recent Democratic Convention, explaining how the different committees operate and the skullduggery they employ.

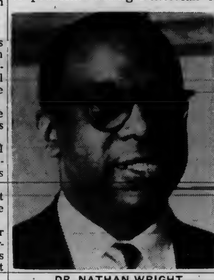
When asked how he would do in the November election, Brown, running again for assemblyman said that he was confident that he would be elected, and would defeat his opponent Kathleen Cleaver of the Peace and Freedom Party.

Dr. Nathan Wright To Speak On Black Power Tomorrow

By James Pope

Dr. Nathan Wright, Jr., Planning Committee Chairman of the 1968 National Conference on Black Power will speak on "Black Power—A Creative Force" in the College Theater tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Dr. Wright's work in the area of racial strife and his answers to problems facing American cities today have made him a respected figure among Negro leaders.



DR. NATHAN WRIGHT

AS DR. WRIGHT states in his book, Ready to Riot, current conditions of racial tension and unrest in cities are the inevitable results of a people trapped in and dehumanized by the ghetto. He believes also that the dilemma cannot be solved by control or further suppression.

Instead, he points out, there must be a devclopment of responsible leadership which will enable the Black people to shape their own role in Amercia. This, Dr. Wright feels, is the real nature of Black Power.

As Dr. Wright stated in March of this year in Newsweek magazine, "Negroes don't need white niceness. They need Black Power... Even if the concept of Black Power had been raised by the devil himself, it would not be less grace-laden for the nation and the world."

DEEPLY INVOLVED in the field of civil rights for more than two decades, Dr. Wright has served on the Massachusetts' Governor's Advisory Committee on Civil Rights, the Boston Mayor's Committee on Housing and the Executive Committee of the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union.

Dr. Wright also organized the New England branch of CORE and served as its first field representative. In 1948, he took part in the first Freedom Ride held in the South.

A recognized author, Dr. Wright has six books to his credit, the most recent being Ready to Riot and Let's Get Together.

In his present position as Director of the Department of Urban Work for the Episcopal Dioeese of Newark, New Jersey, Dr. Wright has been able to combine his skills as an educator and expert on urban problems with his interest in his fellow man to offer new viewpoints and answers for the urban crises of that city.

Council Approves 'Beautification' Of AS Bungalows

A "beautification" project of painting the college's bunglows has been approved by Student Council and has received $125 in funds.

The exterior of three bunglows will be affected by this project. They are the Experimental College, the Black Students' Association and the new Tutorial Center.

Tentative colors for the bunglows are, according to Trenton Browne, Councilman, orange and yellow for the Experimental College, charteuse and royal blue for the Tutorial Center and black for the BSA.

Although the project has already received backing from Student Council, it still might be halted by opposition from the Administration.

Though paint for the project will be supplied by Council, the actual job of painting the bunglows will be left up to members of the various organizations involved.

Student Council also elected a new Sophomore Councilman last week in Van Nickerson, who has replaced Fred Wilson.

Council also allocated $600 and $300 to the BSA and Lettermen Society to hold their two banquets.

Departments Aid Work Study Plan

Forty separate departments on the City College campus are participating this semester in the Federal College Work Study program. (A 10 per cent increase over last semester.) 104 students are being utilized in the joint federal-city sponsored program, and include a balanced section of the ethnic composition of the college.

The 104 students perform essential tasks for the departments concerned involving basic skills such as typing and shorthand.

All applicants must meet basic requirements established by the Federal government. These include: American citizenship, 2.0 GPA, and a 12 unit academic load of study.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
Official Weekly Publication of the Students in the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco
MIKE DUGGAN, Editor
Vol. 67, No. 8 | WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1968 | Page 2

College Press Viet Poll

ACCORDING TO A POLL conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press during the second week of October, a majority of the nation's college newspaper editors favor stopping all bombing in Vietnam in order to further peace negotiations.

Editors were asked: Regarding the conflict in Vietnam and peace negotiations, I favor (a) stopping all bombing, (b) increased military effort to deal strength and (c) a middle course of military action.

RESULTS INDICATED 52 PER CENT FAVORED stopping all bombing, 24 per cent increased military action, 22 per cent a middle course and two per cent called for stopping all bombing and immediate withdrawal. Of those who voted, 65 per cent were males.

Our vote was for stopping all bombing, and we also agree with the two per cent who called for immediate withdrawal, although this did not appear on the ballot.

Support For Homecoming

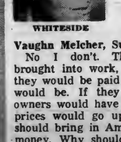
THIS IS homecoming week at City College. Homecoming week in the past few years has not been played up as a big thing. Interest must be shown by the students if homecoming is to start rising and eventually become one of the big events of the school year.

Tomorrow at College Hour will be a homecoming rally where students have the opportunity of seeing the homecoming queen candidates. Friday is the homecoming football game with our Rams meeting Laney for the first time ever in a league game.

Friday night there will be a dance in Smith Hall to end the week's activities on campus. We urge the students to support our homecoming activities, for only in this way can City College's homecoming program improve in the years to come.

Contact Lens

Do You Support The Delano Grape Pickers Boycott?


WHITESIDE

Gloria Whiteside, Teacher Assisting Major
Yes, because something has to be done for those migrant workers. They're exploited, and their living conditions are rotten. Unions are the only way the little man will get anywhere. Boycotting is starting it off, but people want overnight solutions and they take time. Some sort of communication has to be established. I'm all for people getting together to try to solve their problems. People should live like human beings instead of animals.


MELCHER

Vaughn Melcher, Surveying Major
No I don't. These Mexican-Americans were brought into work, and they were told how much they would be paid and what their living condition would be. If they were paid higher wages, the owners would have to cut down on help and grape prices would go up. If the strike continues, they should bring in Americans who are poor and need money. Why should we bring in others when we have our own unemployment problems.


WINN

Pamela Winn, Advertising Art Major
Yes, because the conditions are terrible. I have a girl friend who lives in Delano and she told me that the living conditions were terrible. The farm owners are supposed to be real crappy people. I don't buy any more grapes now. I would pay more for grapes if the wage increase affected the price of grapes because I think the money will eventually go back to the pickers. People should refrain from buying grapes if they support it.


FLOWERS

Bert Flowers, Photography Major
I used to but because I'm anti-union I don't any more. I'm for the worker, but I'm against the union and its officials. Unions are the same as big business; it's establishment now. The whole thing started because they wanted to organize a union so the workers would have some kind of bargaining power. Since unions are establishment, union officials get their power with the help of the Democratic party, and thus become loyal to that party.


HAVERTY

Steve Haverty, Hotel & Restaurant Major
I support the boycott because I feel that the Mexican American grape pickers, primarily, are paid too little for the strenuous work that they are expected to do. Why should they break their backs all day long for peanuts? They're not asking for an exorbitant increase in pay. I think their demands are very reasonable. I hope they settle soon because I plan on having an orgy next weekend.


KARASS

Kathy Karass, Engineer Major
Yes, because they have a right to support their families. They're not getting minimum wage and if they don't get it others will try to get away with the same thing. It will precipitate mass wage decreasing. These are family men who are fighting for the right to support their families. The living conditions are sub-standard, and the children are condemned since they don't have a basic education.

—Compiled by Lavine Lee, photos by Jim Pope

Graduate Finds Hope



MARGARET STRAUB (left), a public health nurse from Montara, California, visits with youngsters in Trujillo, Peru. Accompanying her is a student nurse from the University of Trujillo School of Nursing.

Mrs. Straub is a graduate of City College of San Francisco and received her nursing education at Children's Hospital School of Nursing, San Francisco. She has served with Project HOPE in Peru for 18 months.

HOPE's teaching and treatment programs are designed to help raise the level of health in underdeveloped areas of the world. The hospital ship S.S. HOPE is now mid-way in a ten-month mission to Colombo, Ceylon. Other HOPE teaching programs continue in Colombia, Peru, Ecuador and Nicaragua.

Project HOPE is the activity of The People-to-People Health Foundation, Inc., a private, non-profit organization headquartered in Washington, D.C. Project HOPE was founded in 1958 by Dr. William B. Walsh, and is supported by contributions from American individuals and industry.

Congress To Cut Financial Aid From 'Agitators'

By Len Ribeiro

The United States Congress has just approved a bill that would cut off Federal Aid to "agitating" students. The bill will now go to President Johnson for approval before it becomes law.

Sources at the financial aids office here say the bill will not become effective until signed by the Chief Executive. In addition, they believe the wording of the bill has to be considered. Much of the provisions are worded ambiguously and would have to be defined in applicable terms, they feel.

Some members of the faculty feel that the Congress has made somewhat less than a creative approach to the current social problems.

Students currently enrolled at City College are not expected to be effected even if the bill is signed into law before January 19, 1969.

Should the measure pass, officials of the Health, Education and Welfare Department will issue a set of guidelines.

The Scholarship Awards committee will act as the definitive agency for City College.

The bill provides for a two year cut off period for students convicted in court of a crime involving "force, disruption or siezure of (university) property, or of having willfully refused to obey a lawful university regulation."

Under the existing law a student cannot draw Federal Aid unless he is in good standing with his college.

Loans under the National Defense Education Act fell $50 million short of universities requests this year, with an average loan of $626. Some 78 thousand students are either being turned down or referred to other sources for aid.

Arguments against the measure contend that cancelation of Federal Aid would only cause additional hardships on students, forcing them to leave school.

Senator Frank J. Lausche (Dem.-Ohio) was quoted as saying "Students ask us for help to go through college. We give them the help, then they proceed to destroy the institutions they are attending."

The appeal of National Defense Loans is diminishing as reflected in the current attitudes of banking spokesmen, who claim that the paper work is just too much and the profit margin so small that they are considering withdrawing from the program.

Present interest rates on such loans are 7%. Until just recently the Federal Government has picked up the tab on half the interest cost. Now students pay 4%, the government 3%.

SHOOTIN' IT

by Doug Boston

SINCE THE elections were yesterday, it seems to be our duty to say something abut them. It's very difficult to do so, since this is a weekly publication, and this column was conceived one week ago.

However, we are confident that the presidential nomination was given to either of the four major candidates, Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey, George Wallace or Pat Paulsen. Of the four aspirants, only Paulsen is a former City College student.

Paulsen hoped to have a stag party in the White House during the next four years. He failed to obtain his goal, but his presence on the political scene was the one bright spot in an otherwise disillusioning campaign. For those unfamiliar with Paulsen's wit, you might catch him on the Smothers Brothers this Sunday night from 9-10.

• • •

LOCK YOUR DOORS: "The Boston Strangler," to which we have no relation, is now playing at various S.F. theaters. The film is based on Gerold Frank's novel, which traces the path of deranged killer Albert DeSalvo.

Director Richard Fleischer has used the split-screen technique effectively, and not in excess as done by Andy Warhol in his Chelsea Girls. The movie is realistic, and the horrid details of the 13 murders are not hidden.

Tony Curtis portrays DeSalvo, and manages to perform admirably the actions of the schizophrene killer. Curtis is the major reason for the flicks success, although it seems he doesn't enter the picture until midway.

It should be mentioned that DeSalvo's defense attorney F. Lee Bailey admitted during the trail that his client was the strangler. However, DeSalvo's new attorney has denied it, and recently requested an injunction to block the release of the film, which was denied.

Shot mostly on location in Boston, the movie also stars George Kennedy, Paul Newman's big friend in Cool Hand Luke and ageless Henry Fonda.

• • •

The San Francisco newspapers have concerned themselves with the problems of violence in the city high schools. So has Superintendant Robert E. Jenkins, who last week explained the situation and laid down a few laws. His statement was directed toward the recent demonstration at Poly, where students marched to protest a teachers letter that was displayed in the Chronicle.

In the letter, the teacher spoke of various adverse conditions at Poly (dope pushers, prostitution and other goodies) and told of the other faults of the school.

Poly students were furious about the school's facilities and teaching methods. Jenkins stated that "student marches or demonstrations would not be tolerated and could result in expulsion." Concerning the student voiced attack on the poor conditions at the high school, Jenkins told everyone that "channels already exist whereby students can register such complaints."

He also reported that over $300,000 was spent on improving Poly this summer. Wonder where all the money goes?

• • •

$$$$$$. Is BART going to finish their job or just pack up and leave Market Street the disaster case it currently is? They're having problems, financial ones, which have halted construction.

Quincy Brooks, the cost engineer for Bart says that they need $146 million or all outer Market Street work, the Daly City and Fremont bart stations, about half of the stations including some areas in these three counties, parking lots and landscaping, track and TRAINS will be without financial support.

• • •

LUCKY: We failed horribly in our attempt to qualify for the Lucky International, putting together nines of 45-33 for a grand total of 78.

Figuring that we had enough of playing golf for a while, we decided to try our luck caddying. This writer ended up with young Tommy Aaron, who has earned his share of the big money on the professional tour. He is one of fortunate players who has been able to survive on the rugged golfing circuit.

Too many people think that playing golf is all fun and no work. You don't hear about the pros going broke.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

● More Representation

Editor, The Guardsman

Thirty-six per cent (36%) of the CCSF student body feel that they are not represented in the decision-making levels in college faculty and administration groups.

Despite our high enrollment percentage, we are a minority group.

We are the Chinese-American students. We see relatively few instructors and no deans or counselors of Chinese ancestry at CCSF. We do not say that a person of our own race added to the college faculty or staff would automatically or necessarily ensure a "happier" campus, but in terms of identity and understanding particular cultural needs, their addition would promote a greater feeling of integration here.

We feel we could assist the administration in finding capable, experienced and admired Chinese-Americans to perform in the roles suggested above. There are many qualified, credentialed professionals in the school district who could be transferred here. We understand some of these have applied for appointment at CCSF and "didn't make it."

We know these people and have a list of good prospects we could submit to the administration. Could we share our knowledge and desires in future hiring?

Our thanks to the Chinese Student Association (CSA) and to the Chinese Voice (CV) for their continuing support in attempting to meet these real needs of a certain minority and, in reflection, of the college at large.

Members and Officers
Intercollegiate Students for Social Action (ISSA)

Guardsman Staff — Fall 1968

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DISPATCH

by Boku Kodama

AS YOU may remember from last week, Ernest Zink, since the age of seven had wanted to become President of the United States.

In grammar school, Ernest was placed in a remedial class because of his abnormal attitude.

Upon entering high school, he became very interested in drama and beautifully portrayed Napolean Bonaparte, Lyndon Johnson and Adolf Hitler.

Still, he expressed his hope of one day becoming president and was then immediately ordered to get psychiatric help for the next year and a half. Shortly afterwards, Ernest entered college.

• • •

WHILE GIVING A lecture one day in his political science class on the influences of a president upon the American society, Ernest caught the eye of Clarabelle Crump, sitting dumbly in the second aisle.

As the weeks rolled by, Ernest became more fond of Clarabelle. "Gee, Clarabelle, I love you as much as my dog Zud," he told her one day.

"Duh, that's the nicest compliment I've ever got," she replied.

In his senior year, Ernest ran for student body president. Ernest made promises but in key issues of his campaign, he was uncommitted. He had learned the professional politician's methods well.

Ernest won the election with the majority of his support coming from the average students. Upon victory, Ernest said to Clarabelle, "With the power invested in me, I can rule the school and run it the way I want."

So Ernest ran the school like a typical politician would, unable to fulfill his promises and getting things his way.

Promptly, the next year, Ernest entered law school and soon married Clarabelle. "Gosh," exclaimed Ernest, "I'm as happy as when I got Zud."

• • •

FOUR YEARS LATER, Ernest was classified by his draft board as 1-A.

Recalling the story of an old politician, Dr. Macks Rafferty, Ernest faked a limp and walked into the draft board office.

"That's a pretty bad limp you've got there, Zink," declared the doctor.

"Yes sir," answered Ernest, "and it really hurts badly sometimes."

"Okay, Zink, you're not fit for duty, your leg wouldn't stand the strain," the doctor concluded.

"Oh boy," Ernest said to himself as he left the office, "I'm not going in and now I can start my law business and work for my beloved party, the Demopublican Demagogues."

For the next 18 years, Ernest worked in his successful law office for the Demagogue Party helping in the campaigns and paper work.

Later, Ernest became chairman of the Demogoues, and ran the party, yet never running for public office. "I've only one goal now in life, and that is to become the President of the United States," revealed Ernest one day to his fellow Demagogues.

His colleagues were astonished. "Ernest, we thought you were one of us. We only let show-off, abnormal politicians run for president.

"I wanna be president, I wanna be president!!" Ernest screamed, and so right there and then the Demagogues knew exactly who they would nomiate for the presidency the following year.

• • •

ERNEST EASILY WON the nomination at the national convention and immediately began his campaign. "I promise you a better future for America and respect from abroad," he announced.

Ernest made more promises; some publicly and some secretly. To the public, he stated that crime and taxes would be lowered but never said how. Secretly, Ernest promised important men favors if they would support him.

When the election came, Ernest edged out his opponent, Waldo Moose. Moose, upon hearing of his defeat, went biserk and was readmitted to the mental wards.

Ernest was overjoyed. "Clarabelle, I did it! Now I can rule the country and perhaps later, the world!!!" he screamed.

• • •

Moral: You've got to be awful nutty to run for the presidency, or that's why we should abolish the presidency.

Royal Hunt Of The Sun Now In Final Stage Of Preparation

Royal Hunt of the Sun, now in its final stage of preparation will be the most spectacular production ever performed by the Drama Department. Eight performances will be held in the College Theater Wednesdays through Saturdays, November 13-16 and November 20-23.

"The term 'total theater' would best describe Royal Hunt," commented Dr. Walter Krumm, head of the Drama Department and director of the play. "It surrounds the audience in time and space, making impact on both the eyes and ears of the spectators."

KRUMM EMPHASIZED THAT the production involves over 60 students and six faculty members from drama, physical education, journalism, photography and the radio and TV departments. The combined efforts of the costuming, make-up, and set design staffs are required for the realization of the drama.

Feathers, fur, and gold sequins amounting to two and a quarter pounds will adorn the elaborate costumes now being designed by Margrit Affolter and her 15 assistants. Mrs. Affolter remarked, "City College has never seen anything like this. The 75 costumes required in this play more than double our previous efforts."

MUCH EXPERIMENTATION is involved in creating the makeup effects necessary to portray 17th century Spaniards and Peruvian Indians according to Maria Schrano, makeup coordinator. She along with four assistants are working with 25 pounds of makeup plus fluid bases for the actors in the cast.

Sets, designed by drama instructor Paul Crowley, have proved to be a massive undertaking. A ten foot tower capable of holding eight actors has been constructed by drama technician Malcolm Brown, and his six part time workers. They have also built an artistic abstraction of the sun. Aside from these weighty tasks, the production staff is also making armour, helmets and crucifixes from wood and cardboard.

Lene Johnson, dancing instructor, and musician Robert Kuykendall are working together to produce the dancing and musical portions of 'Royal Hunt.'

"JOHNSON'S CHOREOGRAPHY brings performers into the auditorium," Krumm said. "They move and dance to an original sound tract composed by Kuy Kendall, ranging from bird cries in the jungle to rock music played on the organ and harp."

Two professional actors from the college faculty play the leading roles: James Haran and John Coehran. Haran, who was last seen in the Actors Workshop production of Death of a Salesman, has the largest part in Royal Hunt. He is Francisco Pizarro the Spanish conqueror of the Inca civilization.—D. & F. M.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

(Letters to the Editor may be left in The Guardsman office, S-304. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and rhetoric. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

● Time To Be Heard

Editor, The Guardsman:

As the forty-year old candidate for the Sophomore seat on the Student Council, I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate John Richards for his letter in the October 16th Guardsman. He expressed the situation very well.

I would like to add my thoughts to his. At the present time we have a Student Council which was elected by only 1400 students, a small tenth of the school population of 14,000. Therefore, we cannot call it a representative body. And surely if you have been following its action, or rather inaction, you would realize that it speaks, when it does say something, for the few.

This is not a Council of the students, by the students, and for the students. It is a small, vocal, almost noisy, but ineffectual minority allowed to get into office by the indifference of the 13,000 students who did not vote.

It is time that we learned, not only in school politics, but in national politics, that the silent voice of the non-voter gives assent to whatever may be perpetrated by the group allowed to represent the few. And we must learn that if we differ from the few who vote, we can do nothing if we fail to vote, we have no voice, and we deserve the leadership we get.

Silence gives assent, and it is time now for the serious student to be heard. Too long have we abdicated our role in school politics, feeling that our studies came first. They still do, but we must not allow our school to be degraded by a minority which has managed to gain control of our Council. It is still up to us, the serious students, and we can regain control of it in November or December, if we will but take a look at the elections, carefully select our candidate, and above all **VOTE.**

Walter H. Sundberg

Lost Sex Drive Subject Of Film Festival Movie

By Raymond Gin

Czechoslovakia's Jirl Menzel, who copped last year's Oscar for his "Closely Watched Trains," a tragic-comedy concerning a young railroad dispatcher's antics in Nazi occupied Czechoslovakia, has scored again with "Capricious Summer," a gentle and provoking comedy about the human condition.

The film, shown recently at the San Francisco Film Festival, is a period comedy set during the 1920's on a small lake in the Czech countryside. Three sardonically provincial gentlemen: a lakeside bathhouse owner, a village priest, and a retired army major are passing their summer at the lake carrying on philosophical conversations that reflect middle-age weariness.

THE ARRIVAL OF A second-rate acrobat-magician and his voluptous blonde assistant shatters the trio's calm. Each in his own comical way tries to reawaken his inert and capricious sex drive by trying his hand at seducing the blond assistant. Their bumbling, terminal attempts reveal their need to reaffirm their vitality and lost youth and at the same time awaken them to the truth of middle-age. The bathhouse owner concludes, "This has been a most unfortunate summer."

Menzel's humor is underlined with tragic undertones. As each man fails in his hilarious attempt at seduction, he loses his hope and dream of recapturing youthful mirth and spirit. One by one the members of the trio become sullen and frustrated old men who must retreat to their slowly decaying lives.

Menzel has made a biting, universal statement about the human condition that all men become vulncrable to the perilous hope and illusions of regenerating youth.

MENZEL'S TECHNIQUE OF intermingling tragedy and comedy as one is especially effective in a fight scene between the villagers and the priest.

The slow-paced photography emphasizes the serene and listless mood in which the men pass their uneventful summer. A sustained pastoral beauty sets the background and enhances the men's philosophical debates on poetry and man.

The actors underplay their roles effectively. One is given dull-witted, rural-type characterizations, and a combination of subtle dialogue and wry facial expressions that become immense assets to the overall production.

"Capricious Summer" is commendable on all counts. It's coming to local theaters soon, and this reviewer highly recommends it as a movie to see.

Ramette Of The Week

Unique Beauty Between The Limbs

By Dave Albertson

"Beauty Between the Limbs" by Ed Bridant is a unique caricature of an even more unique Patti Selli, who The Guardsman is pleased to present as Ramette of the Week.

This week's ramette possesses an unusual knack of getting herself into unfortunate situations. She was discovered in the midst of one of her unlucky situations by ramette scout, Mike Duggan. Duggan found her at an off campus party feverishly searching for her lost car keys. Her keys finally turned up in some guy's pocket, who undoubtedly was trying out a new girl meeting technique.

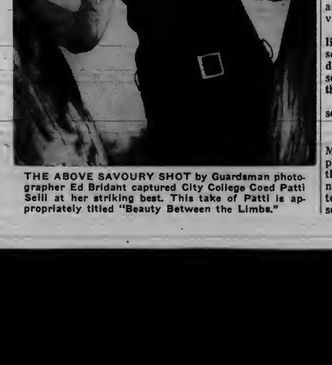
PATTI'S SENSUOUS TALENT of illustrating thoughts and feelings is a stirring feature of her captivating personality. Her constant flow of creative conversatoin combined with a magnetic charm, is enough to make the most determined male mind go bloto.

Patti offers a noteworthy and very admirable philosophical outlook. She feels that, "... people should put their own feelings aside once in awhile and try to put themselves in others. They should let down their barriers and defenses, and reach out and be able to feel what others are feeling." She added that, "People shouldn't be afraid of getting too involved and they shouldn't fear loving too much. We're capable of giving so much, yet we refuse so often. It's such a better way to understand yourself, which is so important to all of us. Getting all wrapped up in ourselves is an easy trap that many of us fall into."

WHEN ASKED ABOUT THE ANIMOSITY of certain individuals towards mini skirts and other "questionable" female fashions, she replied "...women should wear things such as mini skirts because that's what the normal male population likes. The purpose of a woman is to fulfill men's expectations in the best way she can."

A bunch of descriptive baloney would fall far short of telling the true caliber of this ramette.

Perhaps the best summation of this week's finely formed ramette was offered by an onlooking gawker at the scene of Patti's interview. Her male admirer simply spouted, "What a doll."



THE ABOVE SAVOURY SHOT by Guardsman photographer Ed Bridant captured City College Coed Patti Selli at her striking best. This take of Patti is appropriately titled "Beauty Between the Limbs."

Labelled And Recorded

Two Great Bands And Thin Crowd

by Martin J. Arbunich

IRONICALLY, one of the better programs offered at Fillmore West, with two of the world's finest bands on hand, had an amazingly thin crowd last Friday night—something which is extremely rare in these days of heavy bills and congested ballrooms.

Procol Harum is one of the best English units to come on in a long time, and they've improved remarkably since their last visit here a year ago in their precision and professionalism as a band and competence as individual musicians.

The group is unjustly underrated, and despite their important influence on people like The Band (in "Music From Big Pink") who were considered innovators immediately upon release of their record, recognition as a significant facet of pop music today is strictly an underground actuality for Procol Harum. Elsewhere, they're remembered only as a band who once had a top ten hit, which by far is only one of their many momentous accomplishments.

Pianist Gary Brooker has put together some exquisite arrangements, many of them in the classical vein, and Keith Reid pens sophisticated lyrics. ("Outside the Gates of Cerdes/ Sits the two-pronged unicorn/ Who plays at relaxation time/The rhinestone flugel horn/ Whilst mermaids lace carnations/Into wreaths for ailing whales/And Neptune dances hornpipes/Whilst Salome sheds her veils"), painting imaginative pictures that beautifully illustrate and complement the solemn mood of Procol Harum's music.

Santana, an Afro-blues outfit relatively unknown except in local circles, was far from being an anti-climax to Procol. They've the strongest rhythm section we've seen since the Grateful Dead, and their conga drummer plays like an undying pulse that keeps Santana moving continuously.

The group is still young, but this writer can see them as the biggest SF band before long. Their live performances are certainly of the same caliber as groups like Jefferson Airplane and the Dead, and their organist and guitarist (Carlos Santana) are among the best rock musicians this country has to offer.

If you haven't seen them, do so. They're a real knockout.

• • •

If you're planning to take in a flick for the weekend, this column advises all to keep away from "You Are What You Eat" playing at the Richeluie. Peter (of Paul and Mary) Yarrow's first film is a disaster—uninteresting child play hardly worth more than a few laughs from Tiny Tim.

For the most part, it is a very amateurish production turned professional only through the glorified publicity campaign headed by Warner Brothers. They deserve to go into debt.

The film is a presentation of a pseudo-hip culture portrayed by a fairly hip bunch that lacks the conscience not to betray their reality on the screen. The sex and drug mannerisms of hippiedom are all there, stretched and bent out of proportion in ways only the Hollywood film makers can.

There are no stars. In fact, the film has no central character, and, for the most part, the cast is a herd of tasteless personalities that perform, always self-conscious of the camera, rather than act.

The purpose of the film is not easy to perceive; and if this one has a purpose, it's lost. The events of the film are unrelated, the scenes are continuously changing, and there is little or nothing in any one scene, or any combination of scenes, for the viewer to grasp and evaluate.

There are some reasonably effective light displays in the ballroom dance sequences, however, but it's all been done before. And some of the other sequences are filmed so poorly that this one highlight is rather negligible.

"You Are What You Eat." A nauseating diet of corn.

• • •

The Grateful Dead, the Quicksilver Messenger Service, and Linn County play the Fillmore West tomorrow thru Sunday. Despite hassles to renew their lease, the Avalon still plans to run this weekend with Kaleidoscope and A. B. Skhy.

Rams Annihilate Merritt, 41-28

Offensive Line Leads Way For Savage Rushing Total

By Phil DiCarlo

All the superlatives in the English language seen inadequate to describe Friday's game here with the Merritt T-Birds. The Rams won 41-28 in the most.....(fill in your own) game of the year.

After a relatively mild first half, action picked up with all hell breaking loose in the last quarter. The sparse crowd (maybe crowd is too strong a word) was emotionally drained when the gun sounded mercifully ending the fireworks. In that fourth period 39 points were scored--five touchdowns, three two-point conversions and Mark Hensley's second field goal of the day. The scoreboard was lighting up like a defective pinball machine.

One couldn't say it was a defensive struggle as the Rams gained 511 yards in total offense and Merritt 462. But, believe it or not, the Ram defensive unit came up with big plays more than a few times. The Rams recovered three Thunderbird fumbles and came up with two very timely interceptions.

The game matched Merritt's occasional big plays against the Rams' slower, but surer, grind-em-out running machine. Ram ball carriers rushed for over 400 yards (no misprint).

THE OFFENSIVE LINE was the story of this vital Ram victory. Monty Consani, Andre Hicks, Bill McKenna, Dan Parrish, Ed Diaz, plus top sub Dave Kuzarian, consistantly gouged holes in the T-Bird line big enough for your maiden Aunt Sally to run through, and gain a heap of yardage.

Willie Lewis (168 yards gained), Joesiah Bell (167) and Doyle Miller, Ram backs, gained 435 yards on the ground in 24, 23 and 23 carries respectively. Lewis also scored 22 points on three touchdowns and two, two point conversions. Miller scored one six-pointer and caught a Mayfield toss for eight yards. Bell averaged 7.3 yards a carry.

TALK ABOUT EXCITMENT, this game abounded with it. Three minutes elapsed in the game, when T-Bird Don Pharr intercepted Mayfield's first pass of the game. On the first down play, Bird quarterback Jim Kilmartin scrambled around before whipping a pass down the field to Don Jackson for a 50 yard score.

City College threw in a 59 yard kick-off return by the exciting Jim Anderson, a 39 yard touchdown aerial from Mayfield to Bayard, a 27 yard interception return by Gerry Dyson and a 71 yard run with an interception by Greg Jackson.

Bring on Laney.

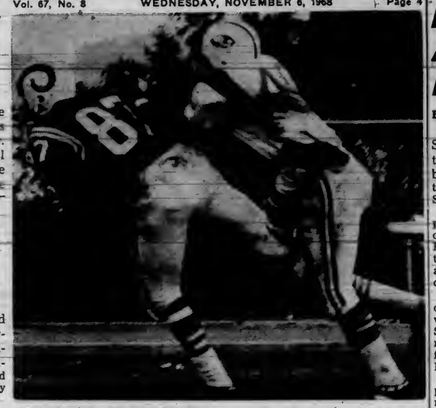
Gridders Out For Revenge Against Laney Here Friday

Homecoming Game 1968! Arid what a game it will be, as powerful Laney College of Oakland invades City College of San Francisco this Friday afternoon. The word around the bay area is that "Laney is loaded."

A look at the latest Golden Gate Conference statistics bears out the fact that Laney is indeed "loaded." The Eagles possess the second and sixth best rushers in the league, fullback Leon Burns and halfback Earl Sherman. Burns, a 25 year old, 230 pound San Quentin grad, is carrying a 6.7 yard rushing average with 485 yards to rank second. Sherman a speedster, has 287 yards rushing (5.4 avg.) and three touchdowns to show as proof of his number six rating. Herman Bell, Eagle quarterback, is the third rated passer in GGC play with 53 completions in 118 attempts for 652 yards and five scores. He has the second best receiver in the league to throw to, end James Brown.

New Laney coach, Stan Peters, was a little over-anxious to get his spring practice going and was consequently sanctioned by the league for malpractice (pardon the pun). Even though Laney is now ineligible for the league title, they have only lost four games in the last years (one of those by a forfeit and two of the four this year). The Eagles still have pride in themselves as shown by their undefeated record against GGC opponents this year.

This will be the second meeting in history between the two junior colleges. The first was in 1966 when the O. J. Simpson--led Rams went down to an upset defeat at the Prune Bowl 35-13. The Rams will be out for revenge this time--P.D.



RAM END RALPH BAYARD (87) hauls in a Tom Mayfield pass and heads for a long Ram gain. Bayard's outstanding play is making him a possible All-Conference choice for this season. —Guardsman photo by Samuel Woo

Phi Epsilon, Rookies, Apaches On Top In Intramural Basketball

Intramural basketball sees three teams remaining undefeated after three nights of action. Alpha Phi Epsilon, the Rookies, and the Apaches reign atop the leagues with two wins and no losses apiece.

Last Tuesday's games were highlighted by A Phi E's 51-49 squeaker over the Guardsman. Two forfeits added victories to Black Student's and the Apaches' win columns, and Phi Delta came through with a 63-9 farce over Alpha Sigma Delta.

BOB FREETHY provided sparkle to the Guardsman's glittering first half offense, tanking most of his 16 points. The Guardsman fought back to within two points at the buzzer on the strength of Andy Kennedy's fine rebounding and defensive action. Tom "Big Red" Graham's seven points and timely interceptions, and John Francicevich's fine shooting aided the Guardsman's cause.

Complicated maneuvers and left passing by Tom Jones and Francicevich, who ended the evening with eight and 14 points respectively, drew many spontaneous applauds from the spectators. A Phi E contributed a very balanced scoring attack to the contest with Simmons ending the evening with 16 points, Bob Vernon with 12, Micha Brown with 10, and Ron Stewart with nine.

THE GAMES of Thursday, October 24, saw Phi Delta lose its second straight game, this time to A Phi E, 42-36, the Guardsman open up with a win, the Rookies lash BSA, 50-26, and the Ball bounce Hotel & Restuarant, 52-35.

Tomorrow's league action will enter their sixth night of exciting competition with Phi Delta facing BSA at 7 p.m. in the men's gym and AKR challenging H&R in the women's gym, also at 7 p.m. The Guardsman taking on the Rookies at 8 p.m. in the women's gym while a tough Ball takes on the weak AS Delta at 8 p.m. in the men's gym.—C.B.

Sports Protest Staged By Disgruntled Writer

By Floyd Banks

During the current semester, this college has been plagued or blessed with many protests, demands and other controversies.

One aspect of campus life which is noticeably lacking is "school spirit." School spirit is participation in school activites and knowing what's going on at school.

Recently this writer had the discouraging experience of observing City College's inadequate sports attendance. This poor showing is a good indicator of a lack of spirit at our school.

MANY STUDENTS are yelling their heads off for more leisure areas, more activities, etc., when they can't even attend one football game a year.

Have students the right to demand anything other than a straight education from school, when they don't participate in school activities? What right have these students to demand a better school, when they can't support one of the most fundamental aspects of a good school, school spirit? Outside of high educational standards, which we already have, isn't school spirit basically what constitutes a "good school"?

Sports help to create an "Espit de Corps" or "Gungho" atmospherc in a school, which could remedy the student alienation present on our campus.

IF THE POLARIZED factions pulled together sometimes for a common purpose such as school spirit, maybe they could really meet one another and find out what they're like.

Rooting for your school team isn't the answer to world problems, but it could create a tighter school, which by student interaction alone could create a better student understanding.

This school is surrounded in a "Shroud of Silence." Sports may be a way to crease that shroud. It's worth a try.

EVEN WHEN O. J. Simpson attended this fine institution, our student body wasn't interested enough to come to the home game to see a 'City College Phenomenon.' Even our small bleachers were only half full.

This same student body wants more leisure spaces. They demand a place to sit around and bitch, but they can't root for their school for one hour.

This article isn't directed at any radical, ethnic or political group on campus, it is directed at the entire student body.

The message is, "Ask what City College of San Francisco can do for you, then do what you can for City College of San Francisco."



SPORTS WRITER FLOYD BANKS (arrow) recently staged a sit down demonstration in protest of City College's subpar sports attendance. Banks feels that a better student turnout at our sports events could be a positive step towards building a greater school spirit.
—Guardsman photo by Pat Chan

It's Soccer Today Against San Mateo For Playoff Honors

By Patrick Chan

The Ram soccer team meets San Mateo on San Mateo's field today in a game that will probably decide who will represent the Golden Gate Conference in the State playoffs.

The Rams, who are now in second place with a 3-1 record, lost their only league game earlier to the same Bulldog team they will be facing today. In that game the Rams put on a great offensive effort in the second quarter, still losing 2-1.

ONE MAJOR FACTOR that will determine the outcome of this game will probably be the proformance of San Mateo's Richard Ayala, a highly rated defensive half-back. Ayala formerly played soccer for Balboa High School in the AAA.

A defeat by San Mateo today would probably put the Rams out of the running for another league title and end City College's streak of 19 straight titles and five state championships.

Over the last week, the Ram soccer stars defeated a local opponent and tied a visiting team from Canada.

IN THE LEAGUE game the Rams defeated West Valley, 4-1, strenghtening their hold on second place.

City College permitted West Valley only one goal in the first half and then shut them out for the rest of the game for the win. As usual, Otey Cannon led the Rams offensively with three goals. Jerry Tighe added the other goal.

In the exhibition game against the highly touted University of British Columbia, UBC scored with only ten seconds remaining to gain a 3-3 tie. The tie might be considered satisfying for the Rams, however, as UBC was the winner of the San Jose Invitational Tournament and had to beat such teams as San Jose State and University of San Francisco, who recently beat City College 3-0.

OTEY CANNON and Al Chu supplied the scoring for the Rams with two and one goals apiece.

In the ten games played thus far against local college competition, City College boasts a record of 7-2-1.

After today's game with San Mateo City College will next face Ohlone at Fremont this Friday. The Rams are favored not only because of their ranking in the standings but because it is Ohlone's first year of play.

City College will wrap up regular season play with a non-league game against Shasta College at Balboa Stadium this Saturday at 2:00.

Injuries Hamper Ram Cindermen

Ram cindermen hampered by injuries managed to come in second in a tri-meet against Foothill and San Mateo Colleges.

San Mateo took the meet, nipping City College by two points. However, the Rams managed to thrash Foothill by a score of 43-17. Although the Bulldogs were the team to beat, it was a let-down for the Rams who had beaten the Bulldogs in the Conference Meet and the Nor-Cal Invitationals.

ONE REASON for the Rams defeat was the loss of Dave Powers. Powers started the race, but pulled up with a pulled calf muscle, leaving the Rams with only four strong runners.

The hill course was definitely a disadvantage to the Rams who aren't trained for hill running. The hills made Powers run on his toes, which intensified his injuries. Powers might have finished the race if it was a level course.

The gap between fourth and fifth men on the team is too great, and Coach Vasquez is hoping that Jose Garcia, who has the potential, will come through and bid for a berth in the top four because the team really needs him now.

Tony Baccelli, one of the most sensational team men to come to the college in a long time, gave his all to finish sixth for the Rams. The coach feels Baccelli hasn't reached his peak yet, and could very well move up in the standings. Baccelli himselves feels confident, "I'll do better," he said.

Vic Cary has also improved impressively, but now is also on the injured list. Cary's absence may affect the harriers depth.—F.B.

Water Polo Team Goes Under Twice Again, Expects Another Today

City College's first water polo team extended their losing streak to four in a row last week by losing to San Mateo, 28-0, and San Jose, 35-6. Diablo Valley will be their opponents today at the Diablo pool.

According to coach Curt Decker, the Rams are rapidly gaining experience on offense as they are learning how to move in the water while also becoming more aggressive.

On defense Decker comments that the team "must learn to attack the ball."

The Rams current record of 0-4 is to be expected as it is the team's first time in the league.

Thus far in their first four games the Rams have allowed 125 goals to be scored against them while hitting on only 16 themselves.

Leading the club in scoring is Dave Nelson with seven goals, who retains the lead despite being shutout in the last two games. Behind Nelson is Frank Achim with five goals and Rich Glass with four goals.

After the game against Diablo Valley today, the Rams play San Jose on Friday. Diablo Valley will field a weaker team than they're accustomed to but they will be favored due to the Ram's inexperience. San Jose will provide far tougher competition than was witnessed by City College's last game against them, with the Southlanders winning 35-6.—P.C.

Royal Hunt Of Sun Opens

Long Awaited Play Will Be Staged Tonight

By Dan McCarthy

Tonight is the opening of Royal Hunt Of The Sun, the drama department's first play of the semester. The long awaited performance will begin at 8 p.m. in The College Theater.

Dr. Walter Krumm, head of the Drama Department, has directed two faculty members, John Cochran and James Haran, and a student cast of 35. Krumm said, "Tonight the curtain will rise on the most spectacular production the college has ever attempted."

Mayor Joseph Alioto was reported honored by Krumm's invitation to attend opening night. However, the mayor was forced to decline due to a previous commitment.

Royal Hunt is an historically accurate drama which depicts Pizzarro's conquering of the vast Inca civilization of Peru. Besides presenting an emotionally moving story of military conquest, Royal Hunt has an underlying existential theme. It concerns man's search for God and his own immortality.

Cochran, portraying the Inca king Atahuallpa and Haran, playing Pizzarro, are both professional actors. Cochran remarked that he felt identified with the character of the Indian king. He stated, "I think this play will be of interest to the college community because it deals with problems we are now facing: the suppression and exploitation of a non-white race, and man's need for religion."

Cochran expressed the hope that the total theater effect used in Royal Hunt will start a trend toward more unconventional plays for the college. In "total theater," actors and actions are not limited to the formal stage.

Krumm stated that a guild performance exclusively for high school dramatic classes was held last night.

Royal Hunt will run from tonight until Saturday, and next Wednesday through Saturday (November 20-23) for a total of eight performances. Tickets cost $1.25, but students presenting AS cards will be admitted free of charge.



MEMBERS OF THE CAST of Royal Hunt Of The Sun. From left to right—Oello played by Shari Richard, Young Martin played by Peter Kors, Pizzarro played by James Haran, Estete by James Labounty and Richard Wilpitz as DeNizza.
—Guardsman photo by Bert Flowers

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Students in the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 67 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1968 — NUMBER 9

Wright To Speak

It was erroneously reported in the last issue of the Guardsman that Dr. Nathan Wright would speak on "Black Power —A Creative Force" on Thursday, November 7.

Dr. Wright will speak on that topic tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the College Theater.

Prop. 'I' Passes; School Tax Increase To Provide Revenue

Proposition I, the measure that proposed to increase the school tax-limit to provide necessary revenue for the San Francisco Public Schools, was passed in the recent election by a margin of 124,316 yes votes to 103,723 no votes.

According to President Louis G. Conlan, the future effects of the bill will include the broadening of many of the college's programs and services. The three-year program that employs a sufficient number of teachers to lessen the class size for a more individualistic approach to education, will be continued and expanded. A probable 30 teachers may be added to the faculty. The campus Tutorial Program will also be broadened.

The San Francisco School District is expected to contribute more funds to the college's Financial Aid Program by matching Federal government funds. Because of the good enrollment and recommendations from various committees, the Black Studies Program and the Chinese Studies Program is expected to be expanded.

Dr. Conlan acknowledged the success of the bill to the immense contribution of campaign activites of the League of Woman Voters. Also notable were 900 parents and teachers who campaigning in Hunter's Point for the passage of the measure hopes that necessary action on the part of Mayor Alioto will help in acquiring the needed funds--R.G.

Student Government May Be Abolished In Junior College

All junior college students in California may soon be offered the choice of whether or not they want student government to remain on campuses.

This proposal stems from many others were among the subjects discussed at the recent meeting of the Area Six Conference held at Gavilan College. Representing City College at the conference were Alan DuBane, Derrick Quan, Janice Lum, Gary Siri, Rich Shirley and Maurice Parker.

The obvious reason behind the proposal to let students decide the fate of student government is the widespread apathy so apparent on many campuses today.

Under the proposal each college would hold its own election to decide what they want done with their student association.

This proposal next goes to the state-wide conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association for further action, in Fresno from December 5-7.

The Area Six Convention also passed a proposal that would place student representatives on the Board of Trustees of each college district.

The conference also urged the adoption of a single code system where students transferring to other colleges could receive credit for courses they had already taken but weren't offered at their new college.

In addition a resolution was passed urging that courses in Black and Latin American studies be incorporated in college curriculums.—P.C.

Council Begins Budget Hearings

Budget hearings for the Spring semester start today in Bungalow 5 at noon.

The Student Council will be judging over money requests made by some 17 different organizations.

The council will decide whether to add, subtract or drop some of the budgets turned in.

Altogether, the sum total of the requests add up to $27,680. This does not include requests for the proposed Student Draft Counseling Center scheduled to open in February or the semi-annual calendar of events published by the Journalism department. The calender of events is handed out every registration day to students. It contains a calender of the semester and a list of the college's events.

According to Freshman Councilman Gary Barton, who proposed the Draft Counseling Center, it will take $350-400 to run such an organization. Floyd Banks, spokesman for the Journalism department, announced it will require $1675 to publish the calender of events as now planned.

Requests for money varied from $4000 from the Drama department to hold their usual productions and movie series to $152.25 from the Campus Police.

Students who find themselves in need of a small emergency loan should look into the various funds granted to Dean Mary Golding and Ralph Hillsman.

Eldridge Cleaver Here To Discuss American Racism Tomorrow At Stadium

By Florence McCarthy

Eldridge Cleaver, Black Panther minister of information, will address the college tomorrow, at 1 p.m. in the football field. He was invited here by two of the Experimental College classes in cooperation with the Associated Students to discuss American racism.

Donald Peterson, faculty advisor to the Experimental College, stated that he had been in contact with Cleaver since early October in arranging for his visit. Peterson affirmed that the Experimental College had received Administration approval for Cleaver to speak. "The college administration readily agreed to allow Cleaver to come. They are supporting us," Peterson remarked.

DEAN RALPH HILLSMAN voiced the Administration's position, "As long as Cleaver is a free man under the law he is welcome to come on campus." Hillsman further commented, "I think there has been some misunderstanding on this point in the past. It is not our policy to prohibit convicted felons from speaking here. As long as these people have paid their debt to society and have the right of freedom they may speak at the college."

Cleaver was actually invited by two Experimental College classes, American Racism and Apathy, organized by Roger Cassell and Minority Group Membership, organized by Derrick Hill. Cassell stated that these two courses had recently combined due to lack of enrollment. They have invited Cleaver to speak as part of their program to interest more faculty and students in minority problems.

CASSELL HOPES that Cleaver's presence will arouse more concern in black problems on the part of non-involved white students on campus. "Thus far, some have attended our meetings out of curiosity, but few seem to have genuine interest in racial problems," Cassell explained.

Members of American Racism and Apathy and Minority Group Membership hope to attract more concerned individuals to their meetings in the future. The two courses meet at three on Wednesdays and at five on Fridays in A-213.

Job Program To Pay Students In Training

A job placement training program will be established within the next few weeks under the direction of Joseph Amori, head of job placements, in conjunction with the Experimental College.

Students interested in catering, gardening or tutoring will be able to receive a two week training which will result in a part time job in one of those specific fields. Students who want to earn anywhere from $2 to $6 an hour should sign out an application in Bungalow 5, according to Annette Aulborn, coordinator of the new program.

Students will be trained for jobs in the Hotel and Restaurant, and Floristry classrooms by faculty supervisors and experienced students. This program was initiated by the college Placement Center and the Division of Instruction.

Tutorial Program Secures Platform

The Student-Faculty Relationship Committee, an organization which evolved from the Malcolm Brown controversy and out of a need to promote better relations between teachers and students, has produced a sound platform for a Counseling Tutorial Program.

According to Steve Kass, organizer, the objective of this program is to provide students with counseling on future courses and present college problems. Tutors will be provided to assist students in acquiring the neccessary and fundamental knowledge for many courses which do not have specifically stated prerequisites.

The program will include a center for military-draft information. It will also provide counseling for students planning to transfer to another college.

There is a possibility of obtaining a resident staff psychiatrict to assist in counseling of student's emotional problems.

It must be stressed that the new Counseling Tutorial Program is a supplement rather than a replacement to the present campus Tutorial Program.

There is an urgent need for volunteer students and faculty members to participate in this essential program. For all those interested in the program, a meeting of the Student-Faculty Relationship Committee will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in C-330. —R.G.

Financial Aid Offers Food Stamp Program

A Food Stamp Program, designed to subsidize those of low income status, is now available through the Financial Aid's office in S-148, accordingto Ken Castellino, Financial Aid's Officer.

Any student, whether he be single, married or living with his family, may participate if he is eligible.

Although there are certain requirements, John Stallkamp, Food Stamps Supervisor, emphasizes the fact that because no two student or family situations are the same, a would-be applicant should not try to guess if he is eligible.

To be eligible, the applicant must be a resident of San Francisco, his place of residency must have cooking facilities with which to prepare meals, and his net income must be below the standards set by the United States Department of Agriculture.

For more complete and specific information, contact the Financial Aid's Office.

Associated Women's Fashion Show Tomorrow

The Associated Women Student's fashion show and tea, "Harvest Holiday", will be held tomorrow in Smith Hall from 3-5 p.m.

Lorraine Fong, President of the Associated Women Students, said that the show, which is a tribute to the graduating classes of San Francisco high school girls, will consist of a welcoming address, fashions by H. Liebes, and entertainment under the direction of Constance Henderson.

Campus models for the show will include: Eva Chan, Diane Cresci, Jill Ferguson, Florine Gallegos, Reiko Hara, Catherine Heggli, Esther Lue, Barbara Martin, Debra Materre, Patricia Plummer and Gundula Schmidt. Alternate models for the show include: Pam Cosgrove, Cynthia Finis, and Dale Greenberg.

Refreshments, provided by the Hotel and Restaurant division, will be available in the cafeteria and some of the delicacies offered will be: fruit punch, sandwiches, cream puffs, Danish pastries, petits fours, macaroons, and cookies. The floral decorations will be furnished by the Retail Floristry department.



THREE OF THE FINALISTS who will vie for "Best Dressed Coed" in tomorrow's AWS Fashion Show. Florine Gallegos, Barbara Martin and Reiko Haro.
—Guardsman photo by Samuel Woo

The Guardsman Editorial Page
Official Weekly Publication of the Students in the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco
MIKE DUGGAN, Editor
Vol. 67, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1968 Page 2

Now That He's President

AFTER CHECKING out the election results which presented us with Richard Nixon as our 37th President of the United States, we can only now hope for what Nixon has based his whole campaign on—CHANGE.

We feel that many Americans were not casting a vote for the man (Nixon), but were simply casting a vote against the Democrats for the problems which this country has faced over the past four years under the Johnson Administration.

The Guardsman, like millions of others, hopes Nixon meets his challenge, and does force some changes in our recent past policies, both at home and abroad. Nixon claimed this country needed change, and it definitely does, and we hope he will start right after his inaugration by coming up with a quick end to the war in Vietnam.

Not Enough Guardsman Copies

THE GUARDSMAN appreciates the interest of students coming to our office, S-304, on Wednesdays to ask for a copy of that day's paper. But, we are extremely busy on Wednesday's working toward the publication of the following week's issue, and due to the quick disappearance of our 3,000 copies, we usually never have a copy left over.

As we requested in our first editorial, anyone interested enough who can't find a copy of The Guardsman, should bring their suggestions to Student Council and maybe in the future some money can be alloted The Guardsman for more issues to be printed.

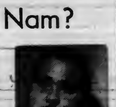
The 3,000 copies are delivered every Wednesday morning at about 8 a.m. and most are placed on the first floor of the Science Building, second floor of Arts Building and on the paper racks near the library entrance and Smith Hall.

Contact Lens

Will Any Good Come Out Of Bombing Halt In Viet Nam?

Jerry Ausano, Horticulture Major

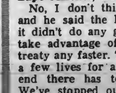
It will bring us closer to the peace table, but I'm not in favor of it. We've stopped the bombing but no more bombing would mean that the bridges in North Vietnam will enable them to bring in more food and supplies. To end the war we should use all of our military might and give them everything we've got. There are two sides to this: it brings us closer to the peace table, but also the North Vietnamese are bringing in more troops and guns.


AUSANO

Lupe Jimenez, Dental Assisting Major

No, I don't think so. My brother's in Vietnam and he said the last time they stopped the firing it didn't do any good. The North Vietnamese just take advantage of it. It won't help us get a peace treaty any faster. The bombing halt might help save a few lives for a little while, but for the war to end there has to be agreement on both sides. We've stopped our bombing but the North Vietnamese haven't stopped any of their attacks.


JIMENEZ


WARD

Pete Ward, Photography Major

I doubt if it will effect a constructive move toward peace, but it is a good idea. Economically and to save face, it would be a good idea. The North Vietnamese have said they felt it was a victory for them but I'm sure they don't mean saving North Vietnam from destruction. I think if the South Vietnamese and the North Vietnamese were fighting as bitterly over their principals as we project them to be, the war would have been over long ago.


FREGIA

Darrell Fregia, History Major

I think it was a political move, but some good did come out of it. It might possibly end the war. If the war ends, all my brothers will be back here and we'll be able to fight our battles against oppressors at home. But if they stop the bombing, they should stop all of the fighting. If the fighting hasn't stopped, then there is no move toward peace. There's more of an effort to solve the problems there than here in the states.

Mrs. Hurtago, General Education Major

I don't think so because in the past we have stopped fighting and no good has come out of it. I don't think the Vietnamese want us in there; they don't want any country in there. They just want to be free and independent. Even if the bombing has stopped, the fighting still goes on. This was a political move on the part of President Johnson. Humphrey was losing and he thought this move would help him, and it did to a certain extent.


HURTAGO

Bob Segal, Business Major

It might move us closer to a peace treaty, but I think it's a political move on the part of President Johnson for the Democratic Party. The bombing halt will help. Johnson's not doing it for the good of the republic. He's doing it so the cows in Johnsonland will give good milk. Indirectly this move will benefit the people of Johnsonland, but it will also benefit the people of tomorrowland.


SEGAL

Compiled by Lavine Lee, photos by Glenn Graham

BSA Lauds Tealer As Black Man Of The Year

By Sonia Schmidt

On December 5, the Black Students Association here will sponsor a testimonial dinner honoring Robert Tealer as Black Man of the Year.

"This is just another step towards honoring the great Black Men of our times, while they are alive. We will present Tealer with a stone sculputre of himself made by Mike Thomas of the Black Man's Art Gallery," said Jake Carter, BSA vice-president. There will also be entertainment for the students and their guests.

Besides being a very popular man, on and off campus, with the students, Tealer is also the only Black counselor at the college; he is an advisor to the BSA, he was an advisor to the A Phi Epsilan fraternity, he helped to initiate the Afro-American program on campus, and he meets on weekends with students at his home to solve their problems.

In spite of busy schedules, he has also found time to inspire many young Black students to aim for higher goals in life. One such student is the already mentioned Jake Carter, who has known Tealer for two years. According to Carter, Tealer has kept him on the move with a demanding schedule. Unlike his former counselor, Carter said that Tealer has not given him the negative attitude of seeing whether or not he was ready for college by sticking him with lots of G courses. Instead he has given him a schedule of good college prep courses. "He is also going to help me get into Stanford University," said Carter happily.

As a teenager, Tealer had attended Mission High School. After graduation he attended City College where he received his Associated Arts degree. Leaving City College and the state of California, Tealer headed for the state of Iowa and Drake University where he got his B.S. in teaching. Returning to California, he decided to go to San Francisco State and get his M.A. degree. At the present time he is enrolled in a UC night class in Higher Education Administation. He hopes to receive his Ph.D. in the near future.


BOB TEALER
Black Man Of The Year

Prior to his coming to City College, Tealer had taught at Hunters Point and Golden Gate Elementary Schools. He had also been the principal of the Bernette Elementary School.

Although he is mostly interested in students and education, Tealer does have outside interests. He is an ardent sports fan besides being a great athelete himself, past and present. His past accomplishments in the sports field is enough to make a basketball fan sigh with wonder and amazement. In 1957, Tealer became a member of the All Conference Team, the All Star Team of Northern California, the All Star Team of the State of California, and while he was at Drake University he made the All American Team. In one of his many games, Tealer scored a total of 46 points; he is a member of the Hall of Fame of City College. Just as his career in basketball seemed to be blossoming into nation-wide fame, Tealer decided to give it all up and go into the service at Ford Ord. When his time in the service was over, Tealer decided to concentrate on the education line rather than going back to basketball.

Admiration for Tealer comes not only from the students, but also from former classmates and fraternity brothers. Gus Davis, a social science major, and a long time friend and admirer (15 years), says the following about Tealer. "Tealer and I went to City College together, played basketball and chess together, and studied together. He has been a tremendous assistant in getting my homework done, besides motivating me to further my studies. As far as the Black Man of the Year award is concerned, I feel that if there is any one person in the academic field of City College that deserves the award, it is Tealer."

His hobbies are ping pong, reading good books, chess, and basketball.

Tickets for the dinner will be sold to all interested students at the price of $2.50 for guests and $2.00 for students. Money made from the tickets will be returned to the Associated Students.

Martini's Alien Lingo Found Here

By Lani Brand

Foreign languages and mixing dry martini's were among the main interests found in a national research project taken at City College this semester.

Research questionaires supplied by the American Council on Education were given to the ineoming fulltime City College freshman last fall. The research questionaires were given to determine the opinions of the students in the college and to compare them nationally.

The results of the research questionaires here were very interesting. For example, it was discovered that 8 per cent of the women and 5 per cent of the men believed they would be married while attending City College.

Also, according to the questionaire's results, 70 per cent of the men and 54 per cent of the women thought the voting age should be lowered.

Upon entering City College, 21 per cent of the freshman women intended to join a sorority. However, there are not enough sororities in the college to accommodate that many women.

Of the male freshman who took the research questionaire, only 90 per cent thought they could do 15 pushups.

These research questionaires were also given to the students of 358 other colleges across the nation last year.

Many colleges and universities took part in this research for several years before City College was asked to participate in the survey. The American Council on Education wanted the college to participate in the research because City College is a big metropolitan college with a large oriental student population.

Compared nationally it was found that parochial school students drop out of college more often than other students.

When City College was compared with other colleges, it was discovered that our students are less confident than students of other colleges. Either that or our students are less willing to admit they can accomplish specific things.

The American Council of Education publishes the results of its study every year in a booklet which is sent to the participating colleges. New teachers to City College this year were given these booklets to help them understand the students better.

Guardsman Staff — Fall 1968

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SHOOTIN' IT

by Doug Boston

ATTENTION: Disenchanted students should take note of a new organization which organizor Dunbar Aikens labels as an "environmental college."

This new movement was first conceived when Aikens and a group of students decided to join their various feeling of discontent with educational practices in a group effort. The newly formed association has recruited a few teachers and welcomes any interested students to join.

Dunbar may be contacted at 409 Clayton Street or at a meeting of his organization this Sunday at the All Saints Church at 1350 Waller Street at 7 p.m.

CENSORSHIP: It appears that the Guardsman is not the only publication that uses initials and --- marks to delete the complete spelling of various words usually found in the underground press. This doesn't mean we disapprove of the underground press, for it is an important part of the "new journalism," but we do not think that the word F - - - should be sprinkled throughout a column like our Contact Lens.

Pardon us for getting a little sidetracked, since we intended this shot to be about the resignation of the editor of the Pelican, a humour magazine published at UC Berkeley. He was upset because the printer decided to leave out all of the naughty words, and instead insert the frequently used dashes.

Larry Tomasson, the man in question, was also outraged at the printers refusal to print his magazine's cover, which depicted the three Presidential candidates in a toilet bowl, with toilet paper covered with stars and stripes coming out of a holder which resembled President Johnson.

The printers good reason for not printing the words and the cover: "to leave them in wouldn't have been good taste." Touche!

LABELLED AND RECORDED REVISITED: There is a super new song currently being played on SF radio stations, even on KSFO. The title of the musical endeavor is Abraham, Martin and John, written and performed by Dion.

The record title didn't mean much to us at first, because who listens to the words of a song anymore. This one deserves some careful consideration by your eardrums.

The record hasn't started to make the big sales yet, but we will not hesitate to predict a gold record for Dion who tells the story of Abraham Lincoln, John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King like this:

Has anybody here
Seen my old friend.....
Can you tell me where he's gone
He freed alot of people
Seems the good they die young
I just looked around... and he's gone...

Dion inserts the name of each great man in a separate verse for each, then hits the listener with these not-easy-to-forget words:

Has anybody here
Seen my old friend Bobby
Can you tell me where he's gone
Thought I saw him walking up over the hill
With Abraham, Martin and John.

Next time you hear the song, take some time and listen to the words; there is a whole lot being said.

PROGRESS: Sexually segregated colleges are slowly disappearing in the U.S. Colleges like Vassar, a completely female dominated school for over a century will admit men in 1970. So will Wesleyan University in Conneticut. Princeton and other all-male colleges will open their doors to women students soon.

One of the reasons for the breakaway from the standard single-sex schools is expressed by a faculty member at Vassar..."it is a more realistic reflection of a larger society ...and it will make it so you don't spend all week dying for the week to end so you can go home."

With the trends in society today, many women students are beginning to look for higher education and training. Some experts still claim that most women go to college just for the purpose of finding a man. Now isn't that ridiculous? Anyway, what normal guy worries about being hunted?

IN THE END... whether it blows and destroys your mind, or creates a warm feeling in your heart, nobody needs me to tell the world that **NIXON'S THE ONE.** And if he doesn't handle it—Spiro Agnew can do it all.

DISPATCH

by Boku Kodama

FIRST there was peace . . .

Our goal must be—not peace in our time—but peace for all time.—Harry Truman.

Peace is indivisible. — Maxim Litvinov.

. . . but peace forever is impossible.

Only a peace between equals can last: only a peace, the very principle of which is equality, and a common participation in a common benefit. —Woodrow Wilson.

Peace if possible, but the truth at any rate.—Martin Luther.

Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed.—Constitution of UNESCO, United Nations.

Force always threatens peace . . .

Force is the grimmest and ugliest of gods that men have ever created for themselves out of the lusts of their hearts. You will find yourself hating and dreading all other men who differ from you; you will find yourself obliged by the law of the conflict into which you have plunged, to use every means in your power to crush them before they are able to crush you. You will find yourselves clinging to and welcoming Force, as the one and only form of protection left to you, when you have once destroyed the rule of the great principles.—Auberon Herbert.

A man becomes a leader of force . . .

In theory our government is based on a division of powers among three coordinate branches, but in practice it is and it always has been based on Presidential leadership. — Gerald W. Johnson.

The foremost principle of Nazism is the Fuehrerprinzip (leader). This means victory over the parliamentary system and over majority rule in all spheres of life and consolidation of all politically and productively superior forces of the nation.—Anonymous.

. . . and men, usually referred to as patriots, line behind him.

It is lamentable that to be a good patriot we must become the enemy of mankind.—Voltaire.

Let the people think of the (American) Federal Government instruct mankind that the masque of patriotism may be worn to conceal the foulest designs against the liberties of the people.—B. F. Bache.

You'll never have a quiet world till you knock the patriotism out of the human race. — George Bernard Shaw.

Patriotism unites force into an army . . .

Recruits! Before the altar and the servant of God you have given me the oath of allegiance . . . You have sworn fidelity to me, you are the children of my guard, you are my soldiers, you have surrendered yourself to me, body and soul.—Wilhelm II.

Man, not material, forms the decisive factor.—Mao Tse-Tung.

. . . and an army creates a war.

No soldier starts a war—they only give their lives to it. Wars are started by you and me, by bankers and politicians, excitable women, newspaper editors, clergymen who are ex-pacifists, and Congressmen with vertebrae of putty.—Francis P. Duffy.

War is nothing but a continuation of political intercourse with an admixture of other means.—Karl von Clausewitz.

War is much too serious a thing to be left to military men.—Charles Maurice De Talleyrand-Perigord.

I hate war as only a soldier who has lived it can, only as one who has seen its brutality, its futility, its stupidity.—Dwight D. Eisenhower.

And in the end, Death haunts the minds of men and the world again resides in peace . . .

Now I am about to take my last voyage, a frightful leap in the dark. —Thomas Hobbes.

A single death is a tragedy, a million deaths is a statistic.—Joseph Stalin.

Before the end of the present century, unless something quite unforeseeable occurs, one of three possibilities will have been realized. These three are: (1) The end of human life, perhaps of all life on our planet, (2) A reversion to barbarism after a catastrophic diminution of the population of the globe, or (3) A unification of the world under a single government, possessing a monopoly of all the major weapons of war.—Bertrand Russell.

Nineteen Queens At Homecoming

Nineteen queens were presented with bouquets and trophies at a homecoming rally held in the football stadium last Thursday.

A number of campus clubs and organizations were represented by their queens including Norma Patrick of the Ram Ski Club, Dale Greenberg of Hillel, Bonnie Staley of the Recreation Association, Florine Gallegos of the Intercollegiate Students for Social Action, Bernadette Rodriguez of the Spanish Students, Lynn Scharfen of Phi Beta Rho, Sharon Bacon of Beta Tau, Candy Ladrech of the Newman Club, Hattie Know of the Republicans, Charolette Fifer of the Masonic Club, Charolette De Loach of the Collegiate Christian Fellowship, Norine Davis of the A Capell Choir, Vera Matsuchenko of Chi Rho Delta, Barbara Barrish of Alpha Sigma Delta, Chris Perry of the Freshman Class, Patricia Plummer of the Football Team, Diane Williams of Alpha Phi Epsilon, Darcell Price of the Majorettes and Letrall Williams of the Black Students Association.

A car parade sponsored by the Intercollegiate Fellowship Council was held following the presentation. Three best decorated cars were chosen for trophies presented at the Homecoming Dance on Friday.

First place winner in the parade was a vintage car entered by the Newman Club with Alpha Sigma Delta getting second and Collegiate Christian Fellowship winning third.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

• Mistakes, Mistakes!!

Editor, The Guardsman

In reference to your article on "Students, Administrators Agree on New Study Hall." This article is full of the wrong information. God knows where it came from. (Line 3) The snack bar area is only open for study and lounge purposes from 1:45 to 4:00, not 1-4). (Line 4) The student council did not originate the idea. They had nothing to do with it. They did not even know it was open the first day.

The idea came from a conversation between Dr. Buttimer (Ed Mgr.) and myself the day of the rally for Mr. Brown. (Line 5) AS President Derrick Hill did not bring the project to the attention before Dean Hillsman—Hillsman learned of the idea later, but had nothing to do with the opening up the area for use—that is not his department. That is Harry Buttimier's (sic) bag.

You people are in the dark, you even had a representative come to a meeting and listen to the whole damn thing be told and still write it bassackwards. You made no mention of the fact that a committee of six students met with Hillsman, White and Buttimer to discuss other matters concerning the cafe and that it was those six interested students that pushed the idea of having fruit in the cafe. It was those six students that promoted the idea that Borrelli should be fired because his major job is to make himself important.

He was supposed to come to the meeting, but I guess he didn't have the guts. Even the cafe people agree that the managing staff just ain't got it. They are out for themselves. The things they are tought (sic) there will not work in the world outside.

In the fifth paragraph of your article you said that there were a lot of people in the area eating up knowledge, in fact there were two—myself and Gus Davis. So there was lots and lots of quiet to be gotten. Is that the quiet you were talking about in paragraph 5?

Yours truly, facturally
Richard B. Pharr

• SJS Likes Guardsman

Editor, The Guardsman:

As former students of CCSF and avid readers of the Guardsman, we must compliment the improvement shown in this term's paper over those when we attended. We enjoy immensely reading the Ramette of the Week and Contact Lens, in addition to some of the fine features that have appeared on the sports page, especially the recent one on CCSF's great football star linebacker, Arice Pittman. Once again, a fine job by the editor-in-chief and his staff.

John LeTourneau, Jay Yerman, Jim Hayley, Val Pierce, Ken Carlsen, (San Jose State)

Ramette Of The Week

By Dave Albertson

CAROL MARIE HENDERSON'S initial impression on casual observers speaks for itself in adjoining picture as this week's candidate for Ramette of the Week.

Carolyn was picked for ramette after being discovered while diligently working in her part time job as Dean Brady's secretary.

AFTER TRANSFERRING from The University of San Francisco, she is currently in her last semester at City College.

This 20-year-old ramette who originally hails from New Orleans, offers a notable viewpoint towards being selected as Ramette of the Week. When told she was nominated for ramette, she replied, "... Ramette of the Week just to be seen is meaningless to me. Therefore, I sought to define my exposure by expressing my views as Ramette of the Week.

"First, I perceive my physical appearance as indicative of my inner self. My selection of clothing, colors, etc. indicate various ways by which I express myself (as well as the particular weather of that San Francisco day). My hairdo symbolizes the pride I possess as a black American. Cleanliness and neatness signify the security with which I seek to express myself effectively."

SHE WENT ON to say, " . . . I strive to make my external expressions functional through my personality. If I can communicate, understand, accept, and be considerate of others (for what they are) then I am satisfied. And, if I am not willing to do these things, then my ability to express myself externally is meaningless. Therefore, as Ramette of the Week, I hope my recognition is meaningful."


CAROLYN MARIE HENDERSON
—Guardsman photo by Samuel Woo

Campus Lineup:

• Play Tickets

Attention all campus clubs and organizations: Plan an evening at the theater. Block reservations are available for Friday and Saturday performances of Royal Hunt Of The Sun, 8 p.m. in the College Theater.

• 'Fil-Am-Fling'

The Filipino-American Club will present "Fil-Am Fling!," an evening of dance and entertainment, this Friday night in Smith Hall at 9 p.m. Music and entertainment will be provided by the locally famed The Bold Rebels and the Maligayan Dance Troupe. Admission is $1.25 with AS cards and $1.50 without.

• New Headquarters

Both campus Chinese organizations, the ISSA and the CSA, have been granted the use of a section in the former campus Bookstore as their headquarters and a lounge-meeting place. The organizations are in urgent need of paint, furniture and volunteer workers to revitalize the bungalow. Volunteers may contact the Han (the Chinese news-weekly).

• CSA Newspaper

A 12-page private newspaper is being published by the Chinese Students Association in addition to the two pages in the Free Critic. The paper is mailed out to all CSA members and is devoted to news concerning the Chinese community of interest to CSA members. Students interested in contributing to the newsletter contact Derrick Quan in ES-109.

Soul Food To Be Served In Cafeteria Tomorrow

Soul food will be served as the main dish in the cafeteria section of Smith Hall tomorrow during lunch according to David Borrelli, head of the Hotel and Restaurant.

This will be a big change for the students and give them an opportunity to sample this unique food.

It also will aid in helping the Hotel and Restaurant majors by giving them a little experience in how to prepare and serve soul food. There is an all out effort by H&R to try and create the "real stuff."

The soul food on menu will be a choice between boiled ham hocks or southern fried chicken. There will also be a variety of vegetables to choose from, mustard greens, black-eyed peas, and candied yams. Cornbread will be included in each meal.

H&R Executive Chef Roy Hommerich is seeing to it that there are no flaws in preparing the food.

The soul dessert planned will probably be fruit cobbler. Pastry Chef George Muller will prepare the dessert for the luncheon.

Future meals of this type are also being considered. Latin, Italian and Oriental days may arrive soon, but on the long run the food will be generally basic American food.

Streisand Shines As Fanny Brice In Funny Girl

By Raymond Gin

Once in a long while, a star is born.

Barbra Streisand beeomes that living legend in her re-creation of Fanny Brice in William Wyler's Funny Girl, currently playing at the Coronet Theater.

"Funny Girl" is the fairy-tale story of Fanny Brice, who rose from the New York slums to beeome the top headliner of the Ziegfeld Follies. The film chose to center the story on Miss Brice's tragic love affair with well-known gambler, Nivky Arnstein, played by Omar Sharif.

The film rests entirely on the excellence of its star, Barbra Streisand. Without her, this vehicle might have been, at best, a mediocre translation of backstage trivialities during the days of vaudeville. But her personality beeomes so dynamic and dominant throughout, that the picture is saved from total obscurity.

MISS STREISAND'S authentic Jewish-Brooklyn accent is an asset to her witty cracks. Her changing facial expressions and tonal qualities of her voice make old-dreary dialogue seem humorous and delicate. The Roller Skate, Bridal, and Dying Swan numbers reflect her flawless deftness in comedy.

The photographic lens lovingly captures Miss Streisand's striking profile and her distinctive beauty that separates that onslaught of undistinguishable sex symbols in films today. Otherwise, the camera does nothing to add excitement to the show. The over-use of interior shots help slow the film's pace considerably.

THE FILM TAKES ON a look of nostalgia—something reminiscent of the 30's, the heyday of Busby Berkeley, the Broadway Golddiggers, pushcarts and horse-drawn trolleys. Henry Street, the back-alley of Fanny's house, looks entirely unprofessional and almost ruins one of the show-stopper tunes, "People."

Another serious problem inherent in "Funny Girl" is the miscasting of Omar Sharif as Fanny's husband-gambler, Nieky Arnstein. Sharif's romantic European flair and properness reduce his characterization to that of a sophisticated egotist, whose only real concern is a good card game. All we see is a flashy and mannerly gambler who cannot communicate to the audience.

THE SECOND HALF of the film must rest entirely on the accomplishments and excitement generated by the first half. It is terribly slow-paced and contains only one significant museial number, the Dying Swan parody of ballet-great Pavlova. The second half relies too heavily on words and not enough on music and comedy.

Barbra has achieved in her first film, what other actresses strive a lifetime for—perfection and stardom. "Funny Girl" received San Francisco's first Samuel Goldwyn Award for "the best picture made in America in 1968" at the latest San Francisco Film Festival. It's just the start of "Funny Girl's" success.

Labelled And Recorded

Beatles, Stones Getting Shaft

by Martin J. Arbunich

UP UNTIL recently, everything the Beatles and Rolling Stones have touched, has turned to gold almost immediately and the static and pressures from the industry over their products have been very minimal in the process. The axe now has begun to swing.

The Stones have had their bathroom wall graffitti cover turned away; the Beatles' proposed cover for a John Lennon-Yoko Onc LP has been placed in hot water over a cover featuring John and Yoko entirely nude, and the Beatles are having a time locating a sound company for its distribution since Capitol, their distributor since the beginning, has given them the thumbs-down indication.

Both the controversial new Stones' album "Beggar's Banquet" and the Lennon-Ono release "Two Virgins" are scheduled for release on Friday along with a new 27-song—2-record Beatle LP and a George Harrison soundtrack. According to late word, however, the Stones' LP may be delayed until January.

The latter two are free from any blue-pencilling, but the Stones were forced to come through with a substitute covcr for theirs (the new one will probably be of the Pope), and the "Virgin" LP will probably be delayed since the Beatles are still determined, despite the cover being all-skin-no-fig-leaf, to go around Capitol and push the cover to another label for distribution.

Of course, once they do secure a distributor, the Beatles may still have trouble getting jobbers to stock record shops with copies.

The demand for this record will probably be so great, though, that most jobbers probably won't allow the cover to bother their conscience, and we can see record stores being well stocked with the item. It's easy to predict a gold record just for the controversial cover.

Whether the "Virgin" cover is in poor taste or not is debatable. If one looks at it with a mature, adult attitude and realizes it's nature-beautiful and not pornographic, then you have justification for its publication.

Record companies, however, don't think that way. You gotta think of the kids and the little old ladies and, most of all, our reputation. (We're will they learn!) The cover is certainly unconventional and controversial but not immoral unless you consider your own body the same. We'd like to see it get through and straighten out some minds.

The graffitti-styled Stones' cover lacked the natural beauty of the Lennon creation, but its purpose, to directly symbolize the return to tough, unaesthetical music for the Stones, does the job nicely. Once again, its taste was questionable, but not objectionable, and it certainly was an appropriate wrapping for a hard, driving "street-fighting" music of the Rolling Stones.

Both covers were reproduced in recent issues of the Rolling Stones magazine in the event you wish to give a personal appraisal of each.

NOTES ON ROCK: Two of the hot new bands out of England we've been told to look out for are Joe Cocker (and his Grease Band) and Jethro Tull. The former, according to our English correspondent, has been "blowing up a storm in England"... his voice is real gutsy, very much like Ray Charles at times, and his band need fear no one." The latter is a four-piece band which knocked out crowds at the National Jazz and Blues Festival in London this year in much the same way Ten Years After did in 1967. Their version of "Cat Squirrel" brought better than 20,000 people to their feet.

Janis Joplin's new band will debut at the New Year's Eve bash at Winterland. John Mayall has completed another album. This one's to be called "Blues From Laurel Canyon," and as always, his lineup has made another shift over the last month, but lead guitarist Mick Taylor still remains.

Organist Dave Michaels has left H. P. Lovecraft, guitarist Don Stevenson has left Moby Grape and Pigpen and guitarist Bob Weir will be leaving the Grateful Dead soon. Fleetwood Mac has added a third guitarist to the group, Ten Years After is at the Fillmore (Th.-Sun.) and on Pow! this Sunday.

Eighth-Ranked Eagles Fall, 38-14

Ram Soccer Stars Cream Ohlone, Diablo In Shutouts

By Patrick Chan

The Ram soccer team picked up two easy wins and tightened their hold on second place in the Golden Gate Conference race by shuting out both Diablo Valley, 8-0 and Ohlone, 9-0, two weeks ago.

Ohlone, a new entry to the league, never stood a chance to the quickly improving Rams, who've now won three straight conference victories since losing to San Mateo on October 18.

OTEY CANNON was the big scorer of the day in a game that was played on a slippery field in the rain with four goals. Al Chu added another two and Harry Best, Jose Tovar, and Paul Bogatsky each got into the act with one goal apiece.

Against Diablo Valley earlier that week the Rams breezed past the Vikings with virtually no effort in the 8-0 win.

It became apparent early in the game that Diablo Valley was clearly outclassed and merciful head coach Roy Diederichsen arranged his strategy accordingly.

Diederichsen allowed Bill Christensen and Vince Attard to share the goalkeeping chores, alternating them each quarter.

City College got on the scoreboard in the first quarter after Chu slipped past two Viking defenders, and kicked it in beyond the reach of Diablo Valley's goalie.

In the second quarter Jerry Tigue took a pass and kicked it in over the goalie's head to increase the Ram's lead to 2-0.

All throughout the first half Diablo Valley never seriously threaten to score.

IN THE THIRD quarter play, Cannon started things off, by using his head to butt in a goal after taking a pass from Jose Tovar.

Jerry Tigue followed by kicking in another score after an attempt by Cannon had bounced off one of the goal posts.

Tigue again scored in the third period after taking a pass from Cannon.

With the game now in the bag, the Rams continued to pour it on in the fourth quarter despite substitutions made by Diederichsen to keep the score down.

Tigue turned out to be the game's top scorer with three goals, his best scoring performance since last year's state championship game in which he scored four goals.

Cannon and Bogatsy each hit for two goals apiece while Chu scored one goal.

In addition to the scorers, Clive Butler with his playmaking, Tovar with his fine dribbling and Braulio Trigueros excellent defensive play also contributed to the Rams' victory.

Lungbusters Triumph As Haza Places First

Ram lungbusters overcame injuries to become victors in a Chabot, Laney tri-meet.

George Haza, leader of the pack refused to give up his hard gained position to the next best Ram, Robert Darling.

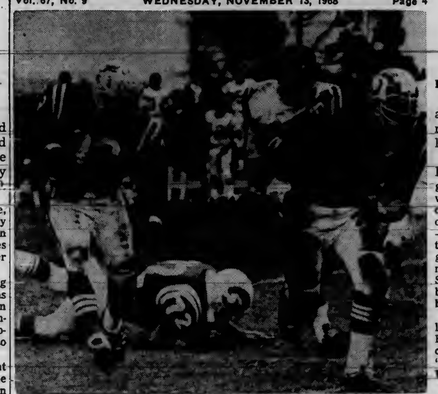
Haza took first in the four mile tri-meet with a clocking of 20:52; Darling edged in for third with a time of 21:43.

The team showed improved team depth from their last meet with Klaus Hoffman fireballing in the fifth place with a 21:43. David Powers who suffered severe injuries before the last meet unabling him to run, showed great courage in placing 10th with a clocking of 22:09.

Jose Garcia, sensing the team's need for a strong fifth man gave all he had to finish a respectable 15th in the running.

Tony Baccelli, the team spirit, didn't quite make his goal this outing; however, he says he won't give up until he knocks off that first place he's shooting for.

The next Ram outing will be in the Nor Cal. Championship at Foothill at 1 p.m.—F.B.



MONTY CONSANI (66), left guard on the Ram eleven's forward line, leads the way for halfback Joeslah Bell (33) during the Ram 41 to 28 victory over Merritt. Bell gained 167 yards in the game as the Rams got 511. —Photo by Russ Wong

O. J. Simpson Most Likely Choice To Receive Honor In Hall Of Fame Selections

As 1968 draws to a close, the thoughts of the Guardsman's editors flash ahead to the Hall of Fame selections in May of 1969, and quite naturally the image of O.J. (orange juice) Simpson looms into view. Although no one on the staff or the selection committee will comment, it would not seem far-fetched to assume that Simpson will be one of the two men to be honored by his former classmates and coaches.

IF HE is selected, Simpson will join a select group of names such as Ollie Matson, Gary Lewis, Louis Conlan, Ralph Hillsman, and Bob Tealer.

Unfortunately, many worthy candidates are not selected because only two men can be selected each year. Three years must pass after a candidate leaves City College before he can be selected.

In 1957, at the start of the Hall of Fame, 13 members were picked, but the number that could be selected annually was changed to two and remained that way until the present time.

Members of the committee to select the Hall of Famers are the Guardsman Staff, Dean Hillsman, Bill Fisher, and Jack Gaddy. Eight men are nominated annually.

HILLSMAN STATED that his biggest thrill of being chosen for the 35-36 basketball season, was the deep gratitude he felt toward his teammates and coaches and that receiving the honor would remain as one of the high points of his career.

Counselor Bob Tealer was picked for the 55-56 season when he broke the basketball scoring record.—J.R.

Intramurals Marred By Forfeits; G'man Fizzle At Hands Of Phi Delts

Intramural basketball saw its seventh forfeit of the season last Tuesday as the Mission Rebels failed to show for their game with Alpha Phi Epsilon. Intramural coordinator, Gary Siri, has eliminated the Rebels for the remainder of the season due to their forfeits, and has threatened similar action against other teams.

In other action Tuesday, a revitalized Phi Delta, behind the hot tipping of Bill Litchenberger with 16 points, trounced a tough Guardsman team, 47-35. The Guardsman, despite the return of veteran Mike Duggan, Andy Kennedy's 12 points, and John Franicevich's eight points, could not take the lid off the basket in the second half. A tough Black Students Association swarmed over the Ball 50-35, with Willie Turnate sinking 13 points for BSA and Tom Dettling 14 for the losers. The Apaches squeezed by H&R, 29-28.

Thursday, October 31, was dominated by three forfeits and a 42-29 victory by H&R over the Villagers. —C.B.

McGee, Line Lead Offense; Defense Stops Tough Laney

By Phil DiCarlo

The Rams danced unmercifully over the Laney Eagles Friday afternoon to the tune of 38-14. City College had whipped the eighth ranked team in the latest California poll, revenged the Prune Bowl loss of 1966 and made Homecoming 1968 a success.

"How did ya like that?" said an overjoyed Pops Schwarz, the line coach, upon reaching the wild and happy locker room after the game. "Everyone is as high as... wow what a game! Schwarz and head coach Dutch Elston had been carried off the field by their jubilant players —who looked like they were floating themselves. "The kids knew it was going to be a ball game and were mentally ready for it," remarked Schwarz. Someone had written on the blackboard, "We're No. 1 and everybody knows it."

The fans showed up this week to lend a hand in the victory. Diane Baker and the cheerleaders kept the crowd cheering the team onward. "We're gonna rock that Red and White, hey yamma yamma ..."

"Rock" they did as the defense came up with their best effort of the year. Laney was shut-out in the second half after scoring only twice in the first half. Not only didn't they score in that second half, they didn't even gain any yardage rushing! Even with big, bad Leon Burns, the second leading rusher in the league, the Eagles were held to MINUS one yard on the ground in the second half.

Laney didn't do too well passing either. Even though they threw for 303 yards, 193 in the second half, the Eagles had four passes intercepted and couldn't score once after halftime. Linebacker Gerald Dyson, the former Galileo star, swiped two Eagle passes, taking the second one 49 yards and setting up the last Ram score. The quick-to-smile Dyson, brother of halfback Jon, was hauled down one yard short of the Laney end zone.

"We're gonna roll that Red and White, hey yamma yamma."

The Rams rolled for 366 yards in total offense against a Laney defense that was considered the key to their winning season. Again the line play was the big factor. Doyle Miller, who Wood was the starting quarterback at the beginning of the season, but has given way recently to Costanzo. A former Player-of-the-Year and All-County star at Capuchino High School, Costanzo is leading a second half Bulldog surge. Wood has been moved to a halfback slot along with his threat to throw the ball. He joins the feisty Barr, who carried the ball 30 times against Chabot, and fullback Jim Teames. Teames' twin brother, Bob, is a starting guard in a fairly good offensive front five. The brothers Teames also team with punter Ward as linebackers on defense.

Costanzo throws to top receivers Dan English and Jim Mathwig.—P.D.

San Mateo Hosts Ram Gridders In Closing Encounter

Arch-rival San Mateo will host the Rams this Saturday afternoon in the season finale for both teams.

The 1:30 p.m. game pits the powerful offensive squad from City College against tough Bulldog defenders. San Mateo hasn't had a very successful year due to an inconsistent offense, but they've given many teams a rough go of it before finally succumbing. This was graphically illustrated two weeks ago as the Bulldogs gave the business to Laney's Eagles in an 18-17 heart-breaking loss. With 18 returning lettermen and a handful of prep stars, San Mateo looks good in many positions. There's just not enough to go around.

Featuring a top-notch defensive backfield and a 270 pound rock on the line, the Bulldog defense rates well in the league. Led by tough, little (5'9", 160 pounds) Mike Barr, a two way performer, and co-captain Dave Armstrong, the secondary picks off opponent's passes in bunches. Issac Law, from Lake Charles, Louisiana, is the anchor of the defensive line. Law is 6 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 271 pounds! Linebackers Dennis Ward is also the top punter in the league. Ward led the Golden Gate Conference last year with a 35.4 yard average, and is leading this year with over 41 yards per kick.

Bruce Wood, Mike Costanzo and Barr are the primary threats to the Ram's rugged front line. Co-captain averaged 12 yards a carry (!). Willie Lewis (6.8) and Joesiah Bell (5.7) followed great blocking by the offensive linemen to pick up 260 yards on the ground.

The scoring went this way. City College took the opening kickoff and drove for a score in only seven plays. Jim Anderson, the little speedster who just might be "the find" of the season, returned the kick 40 yards. Miller scored the touchdown from 20 yards out.

Just after the second quarter began, the Eagles tied the game on a 42 yard pass from Hobart Robinson to his very good end, James Brown. Three minutes later, big Willie Lewis pounded over from the three to put the Rams ahead to stay.

LEWIS SCORED again, minutes later, on three consecutive passes.

Following the kick-off, Laney was forced to punt once more and again City College put six points on the board. This 59-yard scoring drive took only four plays with McGee taking Mayfield's pitch the final 33 yards.

Burns scored the last Eagle touchdown a minute before the intermission.

THE RAMS scored twice more in the second half to put the icing on the cake. Right after the half started, Miller sprinted 40 yards for his second touchdown, on a play set up by Dyson's first interception. Miller took off around right end and with a simply fantastic block thrown by Bell, cut back to his left, hurdled a couple of fallen Eagles and churned for six. After Dyson's second theft and subsequent return to the Laney one, Mayfield scored on a quarterback sneak. Guards Monty Consani, Dan Parish and center Bill McKenna simply wedged the Eagles out of Mayfield's way.

Only one game left in the season—with San Mateo this Saturday. Diablo Valley has won the GGC championship, but with a win Saturday, the Rams could finish with five straight victories, a respectable seven and two record and hope for next year. And don't you think our guys wish they could play Diablo Valley and San Jose again. You bet your sweet bippy they do... hey yamma yamma.

Cagers Battle For Final Team Berths

Ram Cagers are in their final stages of preparation for the ensuing season.

The first five still haven't been picked yet, but Coach Sid Phelan feels he has a definite first eight who will be interchangeable, depending who's hot offensively and defensively that night.

Although Phelan isn't designating the starting positions, yet speculators are placing Telvis Jones, Tom Kuhn, Darrel Frigia, Jacob Hill, and Jessie Arterberry as the starters. However, these speculators will have no effect on the starting lineup, as it lies solely in the hands of Phelan and his able assistant, the Honorable Brad Dugan.

KEITH MILES, Tom Clyburn, and Jesse Arterberry are battling it out for the post position, giving Phelan a choice group of jumpers to pick from.

Miles, a rugged 6-4, will also be in line for a starting forward spot along with another newcomer, Tom McVea, a veteran, who starred at Poly before going into the service.

The team starts pre-season play at the end of this month (November 29) with a game against former league rival Contra Costa, and then will open Stanford's new pavilion with a battle against the Injun's Frosh on November 30.

PHELAN WILL also have a great bunch of shooters to pick from, Telvis Jones, Tom Kuhn, Darrell Fregia and Robert Phelan.

The team is overall stronger than last year's team, however, the speed and shooting isn't as good as last year, when the Rams had the services of Gary Bradford who is currently with the U.S. Air Force and Ray Hearn who is currently with the SF Municipal Railways.

The only opponent sized up so far is Laney, who have an excellent team.

The other teams haven't been sized so far, therefore pre-season predictions are impossible so far.—F.B.

Poloists Sink To Sixth Consecutive Loss

City College extended its season long losing streak to six in a row in water polo with two lopsided losses to Chabot and Foothill.

In their first meeting against Foothill, the Rams got whalloped 33-4 and then got exactly the same treatment the second time around losing 32-1. Rich Glass, the Rams' leading scorer knocked in the only goal for City College.

It was the same story earlier that week when the Rams faced Chabot and drowned in losing 24-4. Dave Nelson led the team in scoring with two goals while Brett Higdon and Glass each scored one apiece.

With a record of 0-6, the Rams have now allowed 181 goals or an average of 30 points per game, while scoring only 21 all together themselves. Retaining the club lead in scoring is Dave Nelson with nine goals scored.

With regular season competition now over, many of the water polo team members will be playing in the AAU league during the winter in preparation for next season. There are hopes of brighter days ahead next fall.

Former wrestler Happy Humphrey, who weighed over 700 pounds during his grappling days, recently retired from the ring and has since dieted down to 180 pounds.

World Renowned Jazz Musician John Handy Slated For Concerts Here, Riordan High Tuesday

By Gerry Engler

John Handy, world renowned jazz musician, will bring his band to the College Theater next Tuesday for a free concert during College Hour. Later that same night he will again appear at Riordan High School's Auditorium.

Tickets for Tuesday night's 8 p.m. performance will be $1.50.

Besides Handy on saxophone, his quintet is made up of Michael White, violin; Mike Nock, piano; Larry Hancock, drums; and James Leary, bass. They will be backed up by the City College Orchestra and Band for both performances. Handy's quintet will solo as will the City College groups during the course of the concerts.

Handy shies away from contemporary jazz and improvises in most of his music.

His professional career began while attending McClymonds High School in Oakland. Handy then enfered San Francisco State College as a music major, only to be drafted two years later during the Korean crisis.

UPON HIS RETURN, he entered City College, later transferring again to San Francisco State.

In 1958, Handy performed with Charly Mingus and his band in New York for eight months.

Because of the publicity he received from the press while with Mingus, he decided to start his own group. Soon after he recorded his first album with Roulette Records.

In 1961 Handy's quintet toured nine countries in Europe.

Returning to San Francisco, the following year, Handy concluded his studies at San Francisco State and received his degree in Music.

In 1965 and 1966, the noted musician appeared at the Monterey Jazz Festival. During this time, he enbarked on a 36 College Concert tour in four states.

APPEARING ON the Bell Telephone hour last year, Handy was praised by the United Press International for his performance which was unparalled by the other performers, which included electric rock groups and the San Francisco Symphony.

At the Antibes Jazz Festival in the town of Juan-les-Pins, on the French Riviera, Handy was the highlight of the four day event which included Louis Armstrong and Dave Brubeck.

AT STERN GROVE this summer, two more jazz concerts were produced by Handy.

Presently, the jazz musician is instructing a course called Development of Jazz Improvisation at San Francisco State College.

Regarding his new task of teaching, Handy said, "The faculty have a prescribed taste with what they want to hear, and hopefully I won't do this. I am open to all ideas from my class."



JOHN HANDY, the famed jazz musician, will be appearing with his group next Tuesday during College Hour as a preview of his benefit performance later that same night at Riordan Auditorium.

Important Budgets Await Fate Today

Budget hearings for the spring semester continue today in Bungalow 5 with the student council hearing three very important budget pleas from the Concert Lecture series, the Free Critic, and the Experimental College.

Of major importance to students is the fate of the Free Critic and the Experimental College.

The Free Critic received $3000 from the Student Council at the begining of this semester for the publication of 14 issues. After a two week delay at the begining of the semester, the first issue of the Critic came out. The delay was due to the refusal by some of the student council members to grant money to the paper.

The Critic is not in any trouble of being cut entirely however, as the majority of the council, being Coalition party members, favor the paper.

The Experimental College also is in little danger of being cut since the college is a pet favorite of the council.

The Experimental College is asking for $1300 next semester, much of whom will be allocated to individual groups at $15 apiece.

Funds for next semester's concert lecture series will also be decided at today's meeting. This semester the series brought 10 different speakers and musicians to the college, all of whom gave free performances to the public in the College Theater.

Presiding over today's meeting will

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

UC Berkeley Now Accepting ROTC Air Force Forms

Applications are now being accepted for the Air Force ROTC program at the University of California, Berkeley for those students transferring to the Berkeley campus for the 1968-69 academic year.

Male students, undergraduate or graduate, whose degree requirements will be completed in June of 1971, are eligible to apply.

Selections will be made in early 1969. Those chosen for the two-year program will attend summer training immediately while those that qualify as four-year applicants (those currently in an ROTC Program) will attend during the summer of 1970.

All selected applicants will attend ROTC classes during 1969-70 and 1970-71, earning three units per academic term.

During ROTC enrollment, cadets receive $50 per month and draft deferments. Those who successfully complete the program are commissioned a second lieutenant.

Students interested in the ROTC program at Berkeley should write or visit AFROTC Detachment 85, University of California, Berkeley. Processing can also be accomplished for other AFROTC Detachments.

Recruiting Continues By Spanish Students; Tutors Ready To Work

With an aim of furthering social action the Spanish Speaking Students Organization is now in the process of recruiting new members.

The organization's aims include obtaining a bungalow to be used for their tutorial programs and as a community meeting place for members. They also want to bring about an expanded Spanish curriculum.

In the past the club has sponsored social activities such as a rally at the football field, where they performed dances from the various Latin countries. They also featured guest speaker Juan Martinez who spoke on "Unity" and the "Brown Berets." The club is hoping to get Martinez as their official adviser to replace Counselor Joseph Jacobsen, who has been ill.

Should they ever receive a bungalow, the club has three student tutors already lined up for action. They are: Maurice Santos, who will teach botany, anatomy, physiology, and calculus; Jose Compos who will teach algebra, elementary math, biology and chemistry and Jesus Garcia who will teach geometry. Lessons will be carried on in either English or Spanish and will be open to all Latin students.

Interested students should contact either Fernando Cosio, president, Jorge Samayoa, vice-president or Dora Ojeda, treasurer. The sponsors of the club are Dr. Darwin Alonso, William Lopez, and Noel Tapia.

The Guardsman

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VOLUME 67 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1968 NUMBER 10

Flu Brings Down Cleaver; Lecture Here Called Off

Black Panther Minister of Information Eldridge Cleaver was forced to cancel all of his scheduled speaking engagements last week, including the one slated here for last Thursday, due to a sudden flu.

The topic of his talk was to be American racism.

His secretary delivered the message to Roger Cassell, organizer of the American Racism class of the Experimental College, last Thursday morning just a couple hours prior to the time he was scheduled to talk.

"We'll try to reschedule his talk for another date," Cassell said. However, he did not have any definite information as to specific dates, but he said he will try for a date during this current semester.

Black People Need Black Power For Fulfillment—Dr. Wright

By Floyd Banks and Jeff Deleuse

Dr. Nathan Wright, noted Black author, urbanologist and lecturer, pronounced his views on cosmic existance last Thursday during College Hour in the College Theater.

The first half of his lecture was highly enunciated in difficult words and phrases. In fact if he was speaking of "Black Folks" most of them would not have known it.

About "Black Power," Wright used the term "Impower life to become;" meaning Black Power is the force which would allow Black people to become (people).

SPEAKING ON POWER (black, student, white etc.), Wright said in effect that any force that serves to promote human fullfillment is good. He also said "institutions work to negate human fullfillment."

About Black Power, he said, "Black people need Black Power" as a means of fullfillment. When asked about the good of the school integration at Berkeley, Wright related what a Minnesota school principal told him by saying that Blacks don't need integration but "Negroes" do.

When asked of the violent aspects of the Black Power movement, Wright said that he didn't hear the question because he didn't know of any cases of Black violence but only violence of Whites perpetrated on Blacks. About Student Power, Wright said "If colleges want power they must respect the lives of the students, because students are saying, 'Hear us and respects us.'"

"IF THE ADMINISTRATION is unable to hear and respect the students as adults, then the students will have to move against them in order to have human fullfillment," added Wright.

After the lecture got going, the only time it lost its momentum was when Wright used the term "Soul-Brother," which turned off the Black listeners. He used it only once however, thereafter using the term "My Brother" and "My Sister" when referring to Blacks in the audience.

At the end of his lecture he said "Peace and Power to one and all." This statement sort of resolved all the problems and conflicts of the cosmos into a capsule solution.

Inca Play Draws Four Full Houses

By Dan McCarthy

Royal Hunt of The Sun, produced by the college drama department, is now in its final week of performance. The play will be presented tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the College Theater.

"Royal Hunt" played to full houses during its four performances last week. The play which is divided into two acts, runs about two and a half hours.

The months spent in preparation for "Royal Hunt" are evidenced in the quality of the production. Costumes are colorful while still retaining authenticity. Lighting and sound effects add interest and originality to the production.

AUDIENCES HAVE responded favorable to the play according it enthusiastic applause. Many favorable comments could be heard during intermissions. One student remarked, "It's the best nonprofessional performance I've seen."

Probably the single most spectacular scene of the play is the Inca procession which occurs at the end of the first act. The Inca tribe actually moves through the audience to ascend the stage. Jungle sounds accompany the rhythmic procession of Inca-god Athaullpa, Villac Umu, the high priest, and other members of the Inca court.

One of the most artistic scenes is the Dance of the Condors following the slaughter of the Incas. Two modern dancers artfully portray birds in this dance of death. During the dance a symbolic red scarf is draped over the bodies of the dead Incas.

IN ADDITION TO being a colorful spectacle, Royal Hunt embodies much philosophical thought about the meaning of man's existence. Its protagonist, Pizarro, is a disillusioned old man who scorns the conventions of church and state. In the Christ figure Atahuallpa, Pizarro finds his last hope of immortality. The relationship that develops between the two men creates the focal point of the play.

An admission price of $1.25 is being charged for the play, however

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Demands Submitted By Spanish, Black, Chinese Students

The Black Students, the Chinese Students and the Spanish Speaking Students Organizations have each submitted separate lists of demands to the Administration.

At last week's Student Council meeting Van Nickerson, spokesman for the BSA, announced that Black Students were asking that at least 30 Black instructors be added to the faculty and that at least one Black Administrator be added to the Administration.

At the present time there is only one Black man on the Administration, Robert Tealer, a counselor.

The question was raised by Student Council on how room could be found to place Blacks without firing any of the present instructors.

AS President Derrick Hill replied that at the begining of each semester the college interviews about 100 people for instructor positions. An effort could be made by the Administration to hire the Blacks that apply for these jobs.

Included in the BSA list of demands was a request for a Black section to be set up in the college library.

Among the Chinese Students demands were for more Chinese instructors to teach at the college. Al Wong, spokesman for the CSA, emphasized "Chinese" instructors and not "Chinese-American."

Hill jokingly stated, "We don't want any Uncle Wongs!"

When asked what they would do if their demands were not met, Al Wong and Van Nickerson both replied "no comment."

The Spanish Speaking Students Organizations demands ran roughly in the same pattern as BSA and CSA. They asked for more Latin American studies and Spanish instructors.

New Graphic Arts Building Under Construction

Overcrowded conditions on campus will be eased somewhat by the new Graphic Arts Building which is now under construction and should be ready for use next fall.

Graphic Arts Hall, as it is being tentatively called, will be located just below the Arts Building on the eastern part of the campus. The hall will consist of regular class rooms, photography labs, graphic arts labs, reading labs and two large lecture halls.

The new building is being financed with $700,000 from the State, $300,000 from the San Francisco Unified School District and $500,000 from the Federal Government. The total construction costs will run in excess of $1,500,000.

According to Dr. Harry Buttimer, the new hall "will ease overcrowded conditions somewhat but will not solve the problem entirely." College enrollment has soared to an all-time high of 14,000 students—over 10,000 attending day classes and 3,500 enrolled at night.

Graphic Arts Hall will be the seventh building added to the College since its beginning in 1935, when Science Hall was the only structure.

The construction of two large lecture halls will balance the insufficiency of seating space in the two lecture halls presently situated in Science Hall. With the addition of the labs, an increase of student enrollment in photography, graphic arts and reading courses is expected.



THE EXPANDING CAMPUS of City College continues to grow as workers go about their daily job of setting the foundation for the new Graphic Arts Hall. —Guardsman photo by Steven LaPiant

The Guardsman Editorial Page
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MIKE DUGGAN, EDITOR
Vol. 67, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1968 Page 2

The Nude Revolution

AMONG THE MANY SOCIAL REVOLUTIONS erupting in this generation, the newest movement looming into focus seems to be taking the form of a nude revolution.

The question of public human nudity seems to be creating a cluster of diversified opinions and heated arguments. Some say that the subject of public nudity is the epitomy of obscenity. Others climb a mystic platform and view public nudity as a sort of spiritual separation from a clothed society. Philosopher's will most likely bat this question around as long as language exists.

A San Francisco rock magazine, "Rolling Stone," recently came out with a completely nude pose of Beatle John Lennon and his fiance, Yoko Ono. They reportedly are releasing it on the cover of a future record album. Lennon's step into the nude revolution could well be ranked as the boldest move since Lady Godiva rode the haughty steed of public exposure.

The Guardsman feels that present public opinion will naturally be opposed to the nude revolution, just as public opinion is opposed to everything else that eventually changes.

It is relatively easy to predict the eventual thread by thread conquest of the nude revolution (if the world lasts that long). Our historical trend towards complete liberalism is an obvious factor in foreseeing a clotheless society.

The paradox of the nude situation is: When the majority of the public does go nude, won't the clothed minority inherit the nude phenomenon, which would result in the clothed being the actual nudes?

For a solution to this puzzle, we urge you to keep your clothes on in public, and leave public nudity to the revolutionists and your private affairs.

Contact Lens

Does Richard Nixon Really Represent Majority Of People?


SANTIAGO

Ben Santiago, General Education Major
It was too close. Nixon had some of the news media behind him and this could have helped him. They should modify the electoral votes. A candidate should have at least a percentage of the electoral votes he receives in a state. If Nixon's popularity is not clear cut, it will be reflected in the mass media. The people's opinion will determine what his policies will be. If enough people speak out against him, he will do what they want.


BATCHELOR

Karen Batchelor, English Major
I think he just squeeked by. He was the lesser of three evils. If more people had voted I don't think he would have won. This points up a number of shortcomings in the electoral system. Besides Nixon doesn't have the support of Congress. This came about because a number of voters split their ballots. Something should be done with the electoral system; it is an outdated hangover from our early history.


WHITE

Austin White, History Instructor
Yes if you add the votes that Wallace got to the ones that Nixon got. If Wallace had not been in the campaign, his votes would have gone to Nixon as they had to Goldwater in 1964. However, the groups that are discontented in the country are not represented by him; these being the poor, the young, the minority groups and the conservative people who voted for Wallace. This indicates that Nixon will have to move carefully.


NAMKUNG

Gloria Namkung, Oriental Language Major
He represents the choice of the 43 per cent who elected him, but 43 per cent is not a majority of the voting public. The election represents the fact that the entire electoral process is obsolete and undemocratic and that some very drastic revisions will be necessary. Nixon only got 43 per cent of the votes and that is not taking into consideration the vast number of Americans under 21 who are not enchanted with his brand of politics.


CHIESA

Pat Chiesa, Nursing Major
Not really. He seemed to be a last resort—an alternative, and the people will tend to be critical of him. The election should be based more on the popular vote. As it is, the big states decide the election. The fact that the people split their votes shows that they thought about the voting. Judging from the past, the Democrats in Congress might just tend to go against Nixon because he is a Republican.


ALBANO

Russ Albano, Pre-Dental Major
It seems to me that Nixon is worried about having popular opinion of the people behind him. His campaign motto shows that he wants to unite the people, so he may want to keep a tab on public polls to make sure he's doing what the people want. Electoral system should be changed so that it clearly shows popular sentiment. It should be conducted in proportion to the popular vote in a state.

—Compiled by Lavine Lee, photo by Jim Pope

Pledges Pie-Faced


THIS IS ONE OF THE TYPICAL SITUATIONS that the pledges are expected to do for the initiations during "hellweek."

Fraternities Are Silent Do Gooders

City College of San Francisco expressly prohibits fraternities and sororities from hazing their pledges. Officers of its seven fraternities vehemetly deny dazing is practiced.

However, you need to only look around during "hellweek," and for some reason a rash of freshly scrubbed young men appear to be a bit "off." For example, carrying a potato sack over extended arms through Smith Hall bellowing, "tolerance, understanding and brotherhood will be my reward from the Golden Goose of Empathy" is not unusual during hellweek.

Standing rigidly next to a student eating his lunch and serenading him with "Never will I Leave You," is likewise not uncommon.

Coeds have reportedly been approached by beanied men and asked to donate a piece of their first layer clothing to the women in the Woolbarang tribe in the Australian bush, who cannot afford bare necessities.

Public appearances are frequent. Stunts like standing atop a library table and announcing, "My name is Julius Ceasar and I want to cross this stream. Can anyone loan me a life jacket because I can't swim," are also common occurances.

These antics and more are the results of laborious planning by the fraternities. And reports of paddling, humiliating dress and weird food served during meals are common to fraternity initiations.

The Greek letter societies are secret organizations in the United States and Canadian Colleges. Their main purpose is the promotion of good fellowship.

The membership is restricted and new members are selected by the old members, instead of by petition of the candidate himself.

Out of this sinister-like image comes acts of direct contradiction. For more than ten years City College fraternities have participated in such activities as the Irwin memorial blood drive and have over 5000 pints of plasma credited to their efforts.

Turning to children crippled from birth defects, the secret society members have turned in over $4000 to aid the conquest of this disease. From the hands and minds of these apparent characters flows money for Student Activity Scholarships to deserving men and women.

Showing the range of their concern, they promote a book drive to supply less fortunate people on the other side of the globe with an opportunity to read.

A fraternity member does not fit into any pat category. If anything he is a combination of many things, of which compassion and brotherhood are only a few.

Sigma Delta Frat Good Therapy For Ailing Student

By Rita Carroll

Ken Knight, a student at City College and a member of Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity, has been ill for approximately four months with a rather serious kidney infection.

While Ken has been out of school his fraternity brothers have spent many hours visiting him and occupying his time, which is the best type of therapy.

The actions of the Alpha Delta Sigma Fraternity brothers was called to the attention of Ralph Hillsman, dean of students, by a letter from Ken's mother, Irene Knight, which noted their actions as "very admirable."

Mrs. Knight was especially impressed when 12 fraternity brothers paid a surprise visit to Ken on his birthday last month.

In the letter to Dean Hillsman, Mrs. Knight wrote, "I thought you should be apprised of these facts—when I told this display of loyalty to a friend, she said, 'I can't believe it,' but it's quite concrete and goes back to the age old saying, 'actions speak louder than words'."

The actions of the fraternity brothers, while noteworthy, did not surprise many City College administrators. In a letter he wrote to Mrs. Knight, Dean Hillsman said, "I am not surprised by their (Alpha Delta Sigma fraternity) good samaritan behavior. The Alpha Sigs, as long as I've known them, have always been concerned for their brothers in need . . . City College is fortunate in having outstanding students and student groups who quietly go about doing their 'things' without recognition."

Last semester Alpha Delta Sigma sponsored a blood drive and this semester a very successful book drive was sponsored by the fraternity. This drive, the Asian Book Drive, collected both money and books to be sent to Asia. The fraternity also sponsored a dance, the Asian Benefit Book dance, charging an admission of five books or the usual amount of money.

The actions of the Alpha Sigs, are not unusual and the rare form of therapy given in a large dosage to Ken by his brothers may help him return to school shortly.

Guardsman Staff — Fall 1968
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Budget Items Await Fate

(Continued from Page 1)

be AS Finance Chairman Derrick Quan. Earlier this semester Quan was fired by the Student Council because of the Coalition party members found him too conservative for their taste.

After Paul Slate, who was appointed in Quan's place, resigned from the Finance chairmanship, Derrick Quan returned to take back his old job.

SHOOTIN' IT

by Doug Boston

THOSE dirty rotten reporters. They printed all kinds of lies about me. They took my quotes in the wrong context. They created false statements in order to fill up a hole. And the worst trick of all, they put the story on the first page.

"You should never mind what they say about you as long as it's something good and it's on the front page."—Horace Greeley.

Apparently, someone at East Los Angeles Junior College didn't like what was printed, or didn't heed the words of Horace Greeley. Last week, a fire started by a Molotox cocktail burned up the student newspaper offices and caused $25,000 damage to the building.

• • •

THROW THE BALL GEORGE: We attended The Paper Lion recently, and found it to be a very humorous and informative picture. Based on George Plimpton's book of the same name, the movie traces Plimpton's adventures in trying out for the Detroit Lion football team as a third-string quarterback from Harvard. The film has many tense moments as the audience waits for Plimpton to get his crack at directing the team in a game. He finally gets his chance with 1:36 to play against the St. Louis Cardinals. Much of the film's rib-tickling is created during the huddle where, to the amusement of all the fans, Plimpton sees his big chance at football immortality go down the drain. On his first two plays, Plimpton is tackled for losses mounting to 30 yards. Then Plimpton calls a pass play from his own 15-yard line. One of the Lions in the huddle speaks up, "George, that's a pass play, do you know where we are." And George comes back, "Of couse I do, I got us here didn't I." Another player tells Plimpton, "If we keep moving backward like this, were going to end up in the stands."

The last play of the game is something everyone must see. All we can say is that its a real knockout for Plimpton. Proof of the flicks ability to provoke laughter was displayed the night we were there, as Guardsman editor Mike Duggan was seen rolling in the isles, doubled up with a kingsize side-ache.

• • •

SALESMENSHIP: Kathy Gerber and Barbara Bommerschein, representing the Campus Police, topped all AS Card sales with a record 657 sold. Other outstanding performances were recorded by Mary Phelan (352) Shirley Brown (300) Brendel Kreighbaum (294) Fred Wilson (187) Pat Plummer (134) Derrick Quan (123) Tim Lee (106). Many other hard-working students sold AS Cards including Mike Shafer and Ling Huey, who managed to sell a grand total of four cards. Congratulations to these students and all the others who contributed their time and energy.

• • •

VITALS-INFORMATION: The Taj of India at 825 Pacific Avenue in San Francisco offers a super bargain to its student customers. The restaurant has started a program where a delux dinner is reduced to half-price to students presenting their associated student card. The Taj is open from 5:30 p.m. on every day except Monday. Anyone caught using a phony ID will be tied to the ground and stampeded upon by a herd of elephants.

• • •

GOINGS-ON: An assortment of daring daylight burglaries in the Buena Vista Park area were solved recently by police from the Mission Station. The gang's procedure: One of the gang would ring the doorbell of a house, and if nobody answered, they would climb through a window. If someone answered, the crook would apologize after asking for a phoney name. One of the officers said that the gang was really shrewd." Members of the gang were arrested carrying a .20 gauge shotgun and shells. The oddity of the gang: The oldest member was 13 years old.

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RAM'S HORN: The Guardsman staff requests that students and instructors who write letters to the editor take some time in composing them and making them reasonably literate. We got one two weeks ago that was very difficult to translate into the English language. If the staff has the courtesy to print the letter we would appreciate the same consideration by those who write them.

DISPATCH

by Boku Kodama

CASEY-LIVED in the ghettos from the time he was born until he was 13 years old. He is attending college at this moment and getting along well as are his parents and younger sister, but life in the slums is filled with nothing but bitterness.

Here now, Casey recreates most of those years in the Fifties and tells how life was for him.

WHEN I WAS REAL SMALL, I remember my old man working from seven in the morning until eleven at night, six days a week, and making about 75 cents an hour.

My mother couldn't work because she had a weak back, but she couldn't get it fixed because we had no money.

We use to live in a dump. It was a three-room bit in a basement with steel bars on the windows.

My room was about six feet wide and six feet long, and that's no bullshit. I had a cot for a bed that my parents picked up in a surplus store.

Our kitchen was also our living room, family room and dining room.

There weren't any rugs on the concrete floor, and during the winter, you had to wear your shoes or your toes would freeze off. I remember my mother saying to me, "Don't you get your shoes dirty or you aren't wearing 'em in the house tonight."

We couudn't afford a heater or warm clothing, so we huddled around the old oven. It got so cold in that basement during the winter that every morning there was ice in the sink.

My parents gave me one shirt and one pair of pants a year. I had a jacket for about three years and one pair of shoes for about two years. If I ripped up any of my clothes, it was just too bad for me, and I had to wait.

During those years, we always had a light breakfast, no lunch and a small dinner. It was always coffee in the morning since it was cheap. We never had any milk because milk was 20 cents a quart and that was 20 cents too much for something which only I would use.

Lunch was just a word in the dictionary for me, and in school when the rest of the kids were eating during the noontime break, me and some other kids would just sit there and watch.

Dinner was usually sparse and only at Christmas and Easter did we eat until we were full. Thanksgiving was no big thing at our house as my father saw it. "We've got no thanks for being in this rut."

WHEN I WAS eight years old, my father moved us to an apartment on the second floor of a run-down, three-story building.

The apartment was an improvement over our old home though. It had a stove in one bedroom and lighting in every room.

Our new home had a really long hall with a floor made of wood and a bedroom on each end of it. My sister, who was about two years old at the time, and I shared one bedroom.

Our room was always bare since I had only one set of clothes and very few toys as did my sister, but it did have a rug on the floor, even though it was shot-up, which made the room a little warmer.

One Christmas, I think it was in 1958, my father had saved up twenty dollars and had gone to a used appliance shop and brought a second-hand television. Man, were we surprised! But my mother was a little angry at my old man for going out and blowing so much money.

I remember watching the television one night and feeling chilly. Two days later, I was in bed with pneumonia with a fever of a 106 degrees Fahrenheit. I could hardly open my eyes and had trouble breathing. We could not pay for a doctor, so I had to sweat it out for two weeks, and when it was over, I was skinnier than I had even been before.

When I was thirteen, my father found himself a decent job, and we moved to better things.

I'm glad I'm out of that rat hole, but I can't forget how many millions of people are still trapped in the slums. It's a real bad situation.

Poverty is a great enemy of human happiness; it certainly destroys liberty and it makes some virtues impracticable . . .—Samuel Johnson

A "Newlywed Game" couple won five points by each agreeing on the measurements of the wife's mother, 40-40-40.

Ramette Of The Week

By Mike Duggan

WE PROUDLY PRESENT, Lauren Joachim, Sweden's gift to City College, as our latest Ramette of the Week. This 18 year old beauty and her properly proportioned 5-9 frame was discovered near the flagpole in Cloud Hall Square by The Guardsman's always alert staff editor, Boku Kodama.

This fiery redhead has a well varied background that includes numerous speech awards in high school and even a few attempts at singing, at which she announces, "I'm no Barbra Streisand, but I do try very very hard."

Commenting on the recent presidential election, Lauren, who was a McCarthy supporter, says "I hope Nixon will take over on January 20 and start off his four years on the right foot by bringing back all our guys from Vietnam."

In response to a question concerning recent trouble at San Francisco State and other campuses in the area and across the nation, Lauren replied, "The people behind the strikes, violence, etc. want everything handed to them on a silver platter. The 'real' students, those who go to college to learn and be educated, don't have enough time or any reason to cause trouble."

Our lovely Ramette plans on transferring to Cal Poly (SLO) in the near future where she hopes to find the "right guy" to eventually marry. "I love children," states Lauren, "and hope to someday have my own large family."


LAUREN
—Guardsman photo by Dave Albertson

Lauren, one of three children of former Ohioians Charles and Marian Joachim, has a 20 year old brother, Chuck, who was a former All-City basketball player (who Lauren says didn't come to City College because he didn't think he could make the team here), and a possible future Ramette in nine year old sister, Kimmy.

As a closing word to City College males—better keep an eye out for this "not too hard to spot" ramette, for she plans on leaving San Francisco soon, and we wouldn't want that to happen, would we?

Underwater Odyssey

Yellow Sub: Kaleidoscope Of Sight And Sound For Beatles

By Raymond Gin

The Beatle's first animated cartoon, "Yellow Submarine" is a colossal kaleidoscope of sight and sound.

In all of animated cinema, there has never been a more effervescent, magical, and visual feature. In 1940, Walt Disney's "Fantasia" awed audiences by its phenomenal mixture of music and animated imagery, but "Yellow Submarine" advances the art of animation one giant step further.


PAUL, JOHN, GEORGE, RINGO minus their yellow sub, exploring the world of animated cinema and doing their big hits from the Revolver Album.

"Yellow Submarine" is an 80 minute underwater odyssey of pop-art caricatures of the Beatles, their impersonated voices, and a repertoire of their music ranging from their "Revolver" album to some as-yet-unreleased tunes.

One's immediatc impression is the imaginative outlay of the graphic art. Reputedly the result of over a half-a-million separately drawn frames done over a three year period, the film takes on a look of highly polished art nouveau.

YELLOW SUB'S journey through the eight seas is an optical, mind-expanding experience. The Sea of Consumer Products (prices marked down because of water damage), Sea of Music (Warning: treble ahead), and the Sea of Holes (where Boob, the sub's mechanic is lost) are the most notable of the waters travelled.

The film becomes visually breathtaking because of the color variations that extend from full color, partial color and tints to plain blacks and white. Also, the use of etchings, conventional animation, old film clips, and the appearance of the Beatles themselves in the finale makes the film pleasing to the eye. Mixed with these visual images are play-on-words satiric puns, and the characteristic speech and accents of the Beatles.

The music of the Beatles becomes an audio-sensation. Sometimes staged graphically as in the "All You Need is Love" number, the songs are generated with genuine vibrancy.

THE SOUNDTRACK includes the entire "Revolver" album and songs such as "Eleanor Rigby," "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds," "Nowhere Man," "Baby Your a Rich Man," "A Little Help from My Friends," "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," and of course, "Yellow Submarine."

All these staggering elements and events lead to the triumphant climax, the recolorific of Pepperland and the exile of the Blue-Meanies.

Yellow Submarine is not submerged in a cauldron of childhood fantasy but is a very sophisticated and intelligent piece of animated celluloid. "Yellow Sub" emerges as an unforgettable cartoon masterpiece.

It opens its city-wide enagagement on November 27 at the New Royal and Empire Theaters.

Campus Committees Lauded By Conlan As Communication Aids

Faculty-student committee's on campus have been meeting, "... with increasing frequency and success" according to a recently issued newsletter from the office of City College president, Louis G. Conlan.

Conlan spoke of the academic necessity, "... of meaningful conferences that have produced results or are in the process of exploring and recommending courses of action that will help to define, to meet, and to anticipate the needs of the college."

He went on to illustrate the need for academic committees by referring to Richard Keans' "Dialogue on Education." He pointed out the need of "Achieving a context in which meaningful communication can take place is a must."

The newly formed committee on "Student Discipline, Student Activities and Use of Facilities is presently reviewing administration policies.

This committee meets twice a week and is open to suggestions from the student body.—D.A.

Finance Office Sells Tokens For Muni Fares

Bus tokens are now available to students on this campus who use any of the Municipal Railway services through the Finance Office, ES-207, according to Carl Anderson, accountant.

Each token will cost 15 cents, but a student may not buy more than ten tokens at one time. Registration cards will be needed to obtain these tokens which can be purchased in the Finance Office everyday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

City College is providing the necessary funds to operate this non-profit public service to the students.

Originally, this was to be an Associated Students sponsored project, but because of the long period of time which was necessary to have the funds ($200) approved by Student Council, the Finance Office turned to the Administration who provided it.

The bus token program is, in the words of Anderson, "A service unequaled in the annals of student accommodations. It makes City College the only school in the city which offers them to its students."—L.L.

Campus Lineup:

• CSA Dance

The Chinese Student's Association will hold a dance this Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Fugazi Hall, on Green Street at Powell. Music will be provided by "The Enchanters" and "The Illusions." Admission is $2.00 with a CSA membership card and $2.25 without.

• Dental Deadline

Anyone who desires to become a dental technician should file an application with the college Registrar by December 1, 1968, according to Frank Szehner, Instructor-coordinator of the Dental Laboratory Technology Curriculum.

• Up, Up And Away

Charter Flights will have five special jet flights at special student rates during the upcoming Christmas season. The flights, all evening takeoffs will depart from Oakland Airport and arrive in New York's Kennedy Airport. Meals and refreshments will be included in the $140 round trip fare. For further information, contact Charter Flights at 995 Market Street or phone 832-2902.

• Cotillion

Theta Tau and Phi Beta Rho sororities will present their pledges at their Cotillion to be held in the Crystal Room of the Thunderbolt Hotel in Millbrae December 6 from 9 p.m. to 12. This main event of the semester is to introduce the sorority pledges to the members of the sororities and fraternities. Tickets are $5 per couple and is open to the public. Dress will be both semiformal and formal. Theta Tau pledges will wear red and white dresses, which are the colors of their sorority. Phi Beta Rho pledges will wear pastel dresses.

Labelled And Recorded

New Rock Music Outlet Emerges

by Martin J. Arbunich

AT A TIME when The Establishment has the shotgun in their hands and has fired away a number of unsubstantial charges to eliminate an outlet for rock bands to perform in San Francisco by revoking the Avalon's license, a new ballroom emerges that could prove important if it lives long enough to take a long, deep breath.

A new outfit calling itself Thunderpig Productions has taken over the premises of the New Committee Theater on Montgomery Street and has turned it into a ballrdom where "we put on anything you can dig," as its head Joe Bailey told us.

Bailey, who has had no previous experience at running a house of entertainment, has a motive of operation which is both unique and commendable. "We're not trying to make money on this thing. Our aim is to establish a home where the upcoming bands of San Francisco can do their thing as they feel they are ready."

He explained that he didn't want to see his place turn commercial by bringing in big name bands like Jefferson Airplane. "Eventually we'd like to feature six or eight regular SF bands which are good but not big," he said. "There are still many SF groups around which are great and need the exposure which they deserve, and these will be the people we'll be running each week."

According to Bailey, he is currently running almost any band which feels qualified to perform. "We usually get around four bands each night along with two or three folksingers. And they keep playing until everyone runs out of gas, which is sometimes three or four in the morning."

He is also experimenting with other contemporary art forms by screening experimental films and performing modern dances on Monday thru Wednesday evenings. But he stressed that the weekend involvement with the new bands here is the artistic area he plans to concentrate on the most.

"I even have some taping equipment," Bailey added, "that the bands are using to record. The equipment isn't the greatest, but it gives the bands the opportunity to hear what kind of music they're making. We then feed the tapes to KSAN and KMPX and they air them."

Like all good people who have meritable goals but little money to put them over, Thunderpig Productions has started out with almost nothing and are presently just making ends meet. As Bailey put it, "We're in such a position that we may be here one week and gone the next."

Even as a large two-ballroom city with the Fillmore and Avalon, San Francisco is ill-equipped to accommodate the incredible number of bands and the large audience which inhabit the area. There are more good bands than San Francisco can presently take on, even if the two ballrooms were open every night and made an attempt to handle all of them. The few places in Sausalito and the small joints like Deno and Carlos' here are helpful to the cause but are still unable to take on the load alone.

This is why the Thunderpig people should be an important outlet for the music of this city if they can hack the financial overhead involved.

• • •

Music buffs who passed up the powerful Ten Years After quartet last weekend really missed quite a performance.

The fingers of guitarist Alvin Lee alone are enough to daze you; he's lightning fast and a great musician as well. Lee and his band have picked up a following here in the U.S., surprisingly a much more receptive following than in their own native country. If you'd like to get a taste of their musicianship, their "Undead" LP should knock you out.

Inca Production Big Hit

(Continued from Page 1)

students presenting AS cards are admitted free. Dr. Walter Krumm, play director, stated that due to the expense of the play, which ran over $3,000, admission was being charged.

Krumm added that the eight performances of the production mark the longest run of any play ever presented at the college. He remarked, "I hope no students will fail to attend Royal Hunt. We feel it has been well worth the diligent preparation."

Rams Finish With 28-15 Victory

Bell Leads Team; San Mateo Fifth Straight Victim

By Phil DiCarlo

Joesiah Bell ran for 212 yards in only 11 carries as City College closed out the 1968 season with a 28-15 victory over the College of San Mateo Bulldogs. Saturday's win made it five in a row for the Rams, who finished the season with seven triumphs and two defeats.

Bell splashed for 146 yards as the Rams gained 240 yards on the ground, to take a 21-7 halftime lead. The burly halfback, who would like to play at Purdue next year, included gallops of 25, 28, 31, 40, and 49 yards during his fantastic effort against the Bulldogs. Doyle Miller, with 81 yards. Jon Dyson and Willie Lewis (53 yards each) helped the Rams roll up 392 net yards via the grind-em-out land route.

SINCE the field was wet and the going rather sloppy, quarterback Tom Mayfield stuck to his powerful ground game almost exclusively. Mayfield did throw occasionally—to keep the defense honest, as they say,—managing to throw a touchdown pass in the process. Even with the potent running game tearing the opposition apart, Mayfield has thrown a scoring pass in every game this season.

The defense played one of their finest games of the year. With a muddy field to hinder them, the defense still held the Bulldogs to minus six yards rushing in the first half. Steve Sanchez, John McKenna, Hilton Dillon, Ed Johnson, Jim Tyree and many others constantly were stopping the 'Dogs before they could get started. Tyree twice batted passes away as they left the quarterback's hand. Sanchez, playing only his second game of the season as he has been injured all year, led the way in dropping CSM passers seven times for losses. Mike Baines and Craig Martin intercepted crucial passes.

ARICE PITTMAN and Gerald Dyson continued to demonstrate how men should play linebacker. These two, certainly the best pair of backers in the league, are all over the field during the game. Stopping runs or back on pass defense, numbers 50 and 37 can always be seen in the midst of the action.

On the first play of the game, Bulldog quarterback Mike Costanzo was thrown for a four yard loss by middle guard Sanchez. After forcing a punt, the Rams drove 80 yards for a touchdown the first time they got their hands on the ball. Twelve running plays took the Rams to the San Mateo two yard line. After Mayfield tried his first pass of the game, a move to cross up the defense and keep them from digging in, Lewis dove over.

Following another Dog punt—they punted eight times — in the second quarter, the Rams again drove 80 yards for a score.

THE OFFENSIVE LINE pushed defenders all over the field again. While the team has some fine runners, they will be the first to tell you that they couldn't go anyplace if the line didn't open a hole or throw some blocks to get them started. The line; Andre Hicks, Ed Diaz (tackles), Dan Parrish, Monty Consani (guards) and Bill McKenna (center), gets praise from all the opposing teams. CSM Head Coach Bill Dickey called Parrish and Consani the best guards in the league. He should know, he's a former guard. Ends Ralph and Don McGee certainly help out on the blocking assignments too.

THE THIRD Ram touchdown was a beaut. Jim Anderson, that little kick returner that we keep mentioning, finally went all the way on one of his regular long runs. Taking Dennis Ward's 38 yard punt on his own 44 yard line, Anderson faked to his right, cut in between two potential tacklers, ran into a mob at the Bulldog 40, cut to his right and with a couple of tremendous blocks, cut down the right sideline. At the 20, Anderson cut back to his left and scooted past the last defenders and into the left corner of the end zone.

The last score of the season, the Mayfield pass, was a fitting gesture. Mayfield got his touchdown pass for the game, and it was thrown to the leading scorer, Willie Lewis, who was all alone in the flat.



RAM HALFBACK DOYLE MILLER going for 40 yard score against Laney. (1) Miller (arrow) cuts behind Ed Diaz' block and breaks into Laney's secondary; (2) Ralph Bayard (87), at left, and Joe Bell (33) rush up to aid Miller (center); (3) Doyle cuts behind Bayard block and reverses his field; (4) Five Eagles pursue the sprinting Miller; (5) Doyle wins the footrace as (6) referee gives the signal that the Rams have scored. It was a habit they had all day.—the final score was 28-14. —Guardsmap photo by Samuel Woo

Ram Cindermen Prepare For Upcoming Conference Meet

Ram cindermen are making every possible effort to get their teams in peak condition for the upcoming Golden Gate Conference meet.

A tremendous battle is shaping up between the San Mateo Bulldog's number one runner, and the Ram's number one man.

Yes, my friends, hometown hero George Haza is out to lay famine on the wicked Sir Mike Dailey of San Mateo, who was last year's conference champ.

In three out of four confrontations, the good George Haza has bested the Bulldog Knight.

HAZA'S TRUSTY sidekicks, Dave Powers and Vic Cary aren't in the best physical condition from previous bouts and things aren't looking so good for the Rams as far as taking the conference meet.

Powers and Cary are both out with leg injuries. Without the strong first five (Bob Darling, Klaus Hoffman, Jose Garcia, Powers, Cary and Haza) in healthy shape, the best the Rams can hope for is a fourth place finish.

Garcia, the man picked to chase the first four across the finish line, is looking great for the conference. He has been putting himself through the mill in order to give a good showing in the race.

Darling is giving his all to oust Haza from his throne. Haza refuses to relinquish to Darling and the ensuing battle should be a great one.

THE SANTA CLAUS cinderman Cary is still overweight, but has improved tremendously. In fact, if it wasn't for his injury, he would be breathing down Haza's and Darling's necks at the finish line.

Hoffman, the freshman wonder is holding up his end by coming through with respectable places every meet.

Pile driving Powers is the giant killer on the team. He's itching for action, and he's just waiting for his injuries to heal, then look out!

George Haza isn't listening to rumors however, and sees the first place within his grasp. His consistant performances make him the favorite. —F.B.

Polo Team Push Hard, Still Lose

City College's water polo team played their finest game of the year against Diablo Valley, but still lost 11-6, increasing their losing streak to eight in a row.

The Rams, who weren't expected to come even close in any of their games, actually played the Vikings to a 4-4 tie in the first half! For the first time this season goalie Bill Carter got the help from the defense (who jokingly call themselves the "sieve").

In the second half however, the Rams lapsed back into making some of their old mistakes thereby losing the only game of the year they ever really had a chance to win.

Dave Nelson and Rich Glass, as usual, provided all the offense for the team hitting for four and two goals respectively.

Earlier this season Diablo Valley dumped City College 29-6.

In the only other game played that week San Jose again torpedoed the Rams 22-6 much in the same manner they had done several weeks earlier, 35-6.

In eight games played so far, the Ram water poloists have allowed 214 goals for an average of almost 27 a game.—P.C.

Alpha Phi Epsilon, Black Students Bop Foes; Guardsman Tie

Intramural basketball has a strongly emerging team in the Black Students Association, as they ripped through H&R, 53-24, for their fifth straight impressive victory.

Alpha Phi Epsilon continued their unbeaten skein by nosing out the Ball in an overtime, 50-49. The Rookies beat Alpha Sigma Delta in a forfeit. Alpha Kappa Rho slipped by the Villagers, 40-32.

The highlight of Thursday, November 7, was a 50-50 deadlock between the ever-illustrious Guardsman and the Rookies. In other games that evening, Phi Delta dropped another game; this one by a score of 33-29 to the Black Students Association. And the Ball shot by the Delts 54-43.

The Guardsman lost the services of high-scoring Bob Freethy at the start as referee Craig Martin chose to throw him out. But it was not before he had scored two points. Frank Castanelli's well-coached Rookies took advantage of the Guards-man and steadily built up a 24-8 lead. Before the half had ended, the Guardsman, behind Tom Jones and Mike Duggan's fine shooting, had whittled the lead to 26-20.

A check of the scorebook after the game turned up additional points for both the Guardsman and the Rookies. The final score was then 50-50. High scorer for the evening was Jones of the Guardsman with 19.

Tomorrow evening's feature game pits the two unbeaten powerhouses, A Phi E and the Rookies, against each other at 7 p.m. in the women's gym and the Villagers fighting for survival with the BSA in the men's gym.—C.B.

20-Year Title Domination Runs Out For Soccer Team

By Patrick Chan

It's going to be a long winter for Coach Roy Diederichsen and the Ram soccer team. This is the first time in twenty years City College lost the Golden Gate Conference soccer title.

San Mateo tied the Ram booters 0-0 Thursday, November 7. This gave the Bulldogs a 6-0-2 mark in league play and the conference championship. City College had a record of 5-1-1 in conference play after the tie.

THE RAMS only other loss came at the hands of this same Bulldog team, 2-1, several weeks ago.

San Mateo played a planned defensive game.

As a result the Rams never really had an opportunity to score from the field. City College's only real chance to score came when San Mateo fouled a Ram thus giving the team a penalty kick. The kick failed to score.

The scoreless tie not only ended the Ram's string of 19 straight league titles, but also its six consecutive state championships.

THE NEXT DAY, an obviously flat and depressed band of Rams barely edged out Ohlone, the league's newest member, 2-1. Jerry Tighe and Otey Cannon each scored one goal in their finale as City College players.

Just six days before, the Rams went on a wild scoring spree to defeat this same team 9-0 as Otey Cannon scored four goals in one of his finest games of the year.

One factor that caused City College's low scoring performance was the poor condition of Ohone's field which had many chuck holes.

THE VICTORY over Ohlone boosted the Rams' conference record to 6-1-1 in the final league standings, a mere half game from San Mateo.

The team was scheduled to end their season against Shasta College the next day, but the game was called when the Northerners didn't show up.

Graduation will take a big toll from the team this year as All-Americans Otey Cannon and Al Chu graduate. They formed the two major scoring threats on this year's team.

All-American Hopeful Cannon Kicks Way To Soccer Stardom

By Jack Ruiz

Climaxing another brilliant season, the All-American and All-Conference pick, Otey Cannon, seems likely to repeat after another fine performance this season.

Anchoring the Rams forward line with fellow All-American Al Chu, Cannon, the leading offensive scorer, credits his teammates for his success during the season.

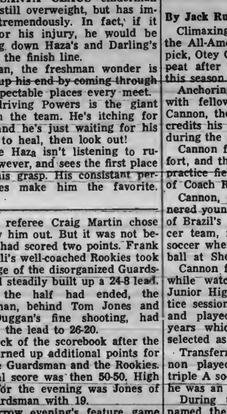
Cannon felt that it was a team effort, and the long hours spent on the practice field under the fine tutelage of Coach Roy Diederichsen paid off.

Cannon, a slightly-built, mild-mannered young man whose idol is Pele, of Brazil's Santos Championship Soccer team, first became interested in soccer when he started playing kickball at Sheraton Elementary School.

Cannon fell in love with the game while watching the James Denman Junior High School team at a practice session. He enrolled at Denman, and played his early years, three years which resulted in his being selected as the most valuable player.

Transferring to Balboa High, Cannon played on their championship triple A soccer team in 1965. In 1966 he was an All-City pick.

During this period, Cannon was named the Police Athletic League's most valuable player in 1966 and 1967. In addition he won the Pete Gardiner special Police Award in 1967, and played on the PAL team that won The United States Soccer Football Association Junior Cup.



OTEY CANNON —Photo by Ulmert McKnight

They cinched the Western Division, but lost out in the semi-finals.

The services of Cannon will definitely be sorely missed next fall.

'Tom Negro' Buried During Black Students Rally Held In Stadium Last Thursday

By James Pope

"Tom Negro" was symbolically buried here last Thursday during a rally staged by the Black Students Union in the football stadium.

Central theme of the rally was a call for Black students to become aware of the power of their unity. The symbolic burial of "Tom Negro" showed that Blacks are no longer Negroes: they are Afro-Americans.

Following the rally, Anna Barry, Vice President of the BSA, said that new officers have been chosen in that organization.

THESE NEW OFFICERS feel that "now" is the time to show that Blacks are tired of having the establishment breathing down their necks and telling them what to do.

Miss Barry said that Black people are striving for certain goals and the white establishment has no right to tell the Black people that they cannot reach those levels in society for which they are qualified.

According to Miss Barry, there is a feeling among Blacks that there is more than one way to accomplish these goals, and they intend to meet the white establishment on an equal level.

"In the past," she said, "white education has whitewashed the Black student, and if the white establishment will not inform the Black student of his blackness, the white establishment should not accept the Black parents' tax money."

DEMANDS PROPOSED by the BSA include a request for a department of Afro-American Studies at City College. Courses in this department may include: anthropology, arts, drama, criminology, humanities, linguistics, philosophy, and others.

It is also requested that these courses be accreditable toward an Associate in Arts degree.

Larry Pinkney of the BSA said that Black students must prepare to act. He went on to say that Black students are determined to accomplish their goals.

'State' Students Bring Problem To City College

By Phil DiCarlo

Eight San Francisco State students, with nowhere to go, staged a Mime-troupe mini-rally at the flagpole last Tuesday to illustrate the problems that had closed their campus.

A slowly gathering crowd of City College students watched in fascination as the action unraveled. No scenery was used and the few props were quite simple. The eight drama majors were just some of about 100 San Francisco State drama students traveling around the area, putting on such shows.

The last of their three skits was probably the most graphic. A narrator related the story of two students, black and white, and a white instructor who protest the treatment of blacks and are beaten up.

INSTEAD of leaving, having made their point rather well, a member of the group stepped out, lectured for a few minutes, then read the demands (some weren't mentioned, though) of the State students to the administration.

Discussions broke out between City College students and members of the troupe, some quite heated. Sides were taken and debates became shouting matches, but some laughs were heard.

One such laugh came when a State student, trying to give an example, mentioned, "How about if this man started a fire?" Before he could finish, someone from the back yelled, "That only happens at State!"

Undaunted, he went on to how Blacks, Mexican-Americans, Chinese-Americans, etc., were getting a raw deal (not his words). When interrupted and asked why his group did not have any members of these groups in his road show, he stammered a bit. "Because," spoke up a fellow member, "we only have about two black students in our drama department."

SINCE ACTORS from The Royal Hunt Of The Sun had paraded by in costume, plugging their play, the mob had broken up, leaving an isolated group standing around. Dean Hillsman walked up at this time and wondered what was going on. When directed to the State group, he asked if they had been given permission to stage their show.

When given a negative answer, he asked if they might not please go down to the Ram, as that was where they should hold such a rally. The State group went quietly.

Several City College students spoke up during the show and subsequent discussions.

"School is a place to learn from the teachers," said Karen Allsman, a student here. "They're (the State enrollment) trying to help get better jobs. What kind of a job can one get with a degree in Afro-American studies? Sure it helps to learn these things, but a B. degree?"

Another student, Vince Sancimino, stated, "Some of the ideas are good; they're honorable. But the means is wrong. Force and destruction don't do any good. Everything gets blown way out of proportion—by everybody. Shouting, cops, throwing things; nothing meaningful gets done."

RETRACTION

It has been brought to our attention by La Raza Unila (a Spanish organization on campus) that two of our front page articles regarding the activities of the Spanish Speaking Organization were misinformative. It was later discovered that the activities that we accredited the Spanish Speaking Students Organization with were actually the work of La Raza Unida. In the interests of truth we print this retraction.

Reiko Hara Presented As Best-Dressed Coed

Reiko Hara, a secretarial training major, was named Best-Dressed Coed on Campus at the traditional Associated Women's Fashion Show and Tea, held before a near-capacity crowd at Smith Hall, November 14.

The 19-year-old coed is a fourth-semester student. She was one of 12 semifinalists competing for the title. All were judged on poise, grooming and general appearance.

As Best-Dressed Coed, Miss Hara will represent City College in the Glamour Magazine Best-Dressed Coed contest.

Also presented at the tea was the winner of the Inter-Sorority Council award for the highest grade-point average maintained by a woman graduate from a San Francisco high school for June 1968. The winner this semester was Margaret Loftus, a graduate of Saint John Ursuline.

World-Famous Dancer Joins Faculty

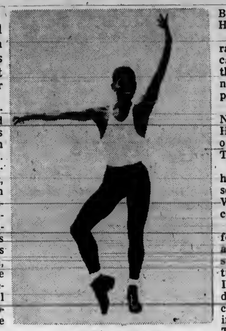
By Ben Marinas

World renowned dancer and choreographer Zack Thompson will join the college faculty this Spring Semester to instruct Primitive Dance, which has never been taught before at City College.

The course, P. E. 88, will offer Primitive Dance, Afro-Primitive Dance and Indian-Primitive Dance. The course is co-educational and will be taught in three different sections by Thompson.

Thompson has had extensive training in modern dance, modern jazz, primitive dance and ballet. He has an outstanding background as a professional instructor, dancer and choreographer. He has taught at the University of Toronto in Canada and has choreographed in various nightclubs for singers and dancers. In addition, he has been responsible for dance numbers seen on several of the television programs, including the Bell Telephone Hour. He has also choreographed for shows sponsored by the Ford and DuPont industries.

THOMPSON HAS coached singers such as Barbara McNair in graceful movement and proper delivery. He has also coached performer Fran Jeffries.



ZACK THOMPSON

He is currently the choreographer for the San Francisco Opera. Thompson is also presently the manager of his own dance company, called the Ballet-Afro-Haiti, located at 457 Haight Street.

Several years ago Ebony Magazine ran an article on Zack Thompson, calling him a "22-year-old dancer with the grace of his vocation and an innocence born of singleness of purpose."

Ten years ago Thompson ran a North Beach dance studio with David Hamilton, now a successful night club operator in Australia, called the Zack Thompson Studio.

ONE OF HIS students said, "He has the rare ability to isolate the separate movements of the dance. With this isolation comes marvelous control."

Thompson said that he was looking forward to coming to the college. He added that, "the instruction will aid students to learn about different cultures involved with primitive dances. I also hope that a number of the students who will have attended the course will be interested in performing with a professional company." Thompson is interested in starting a professional group at the college.

Thompson will perform at the college on December 6 at 2:30 p.m. at the dance studio in the Women's Gym.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Students in the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 67 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1968 NUMBER 11

Library Aide Dies At 65

Mrs. Katherine Greenleaf Pedley, former catalogue librarian at the college, died of natural causes in her home at 795 Eighth Ave. last Wednesday (Novemebr 20).

Mrs. Pedley was 65 years old. She had been an experienced librarian with a long career in public work before she joined the library staff. In addition to having been a librarian, Mrs. Pedley was also an accomplished lecturer and writer.

She authored three books: The Library At Quran, The Nefarious Adventures Of Thomas J. Wise, and a translation from the French of a scholarly work on the Dead Sea Scrolls by the Abbe Jean Carmignac under the title of Christ and the Teacher of Righteousness.

Mrs. Pedley transferred from Samuel Gompers High School in 1956 to serve in the college library before retiring last June. In 1965 she coordinated the Library Technical Training Program.

She was instructor of library science at the University of San Francisco at the time of her demise. She is survived by her son and daughter, both living in California.

Coaches Phelan, Duggan Pull $6100 Out Of Council 'Fire'

By Pat Chan

Student Council allocated $6100 to four of the college's athletic teams last week in spite of the efforts of Counciliman Trenton Browne to have all sports funds cut.

At the meeting, Browne stated that "all athletes were being used by their coaches to keep up the status quo."

He continued by saying that if AS funds were cut, then City Hall would step in and provide money for sports at the college.

Browne suggested that by following this plan, one day AS cards might be abolished. Money would instead be raised by charging for parking permits.

Rising to the defense of the athletes were the college's two basketball coaches, Sid Phelan and Brad Duggan.

Phelan stated that the money they were asking for in itself was insufficient and that players would have to supply most of their own equipment.

Duggan lashed out at Browne's charges that athletes were being used.

"I have never seen you (Browne) around the gym talking about this to anyone. If you think I'm using my players, then you should try to get me fired."

As one by one the basketball, JV basketball, baseball and JV baseball budgets each passed, one of the athletes in the back of the room shouted at Browne, "Taking ALL your money, baby!"

After the meeting Telvis Jones, a starter on this year's basketball team, spoke out on Browne's proposal.

"I only got two years to play here and what happens if our funds are cut? Then I won't get to play.

"He wants us to get our money from City Hall but what if City Hall doesn't give us money? Or if they don't give it until next year?"

Darrell Fregia, another starter on this year's team, agreed with Jones.

"I'm no genius, but after I finish practicing I feel better. It's easier to study," commented Fregia.

After the meeting one of the athletes got into an argument with a student over why funds shouldn't have been cut. As the athlete walked away, the student turned around and disappointingly stated "there's never going to be a revolution in this college!"

Students Receive Statewide Recognition

By Lavine Lee

Statewide recognition was recently given to two City College students, Charles Harding and Thomas Rice, for the parts they played in aiding the academically and financially disadvantaged student. The two are currently working in the Financial Aid Office in S-148.

Harding, a Navy veteran in his second semester at this college, was named by Sidney Brossman, Chancellor of the California Community Colleges, to his advisory committee on the disadvantaged student in junior colleges. He was the first student in this state to receive such an honor.

Rice, who is in his fourth semester, aided a student, faculty, and administrative committee last semester in making possible the appointment of a Financial Aid's Officer (Ken Castellino).

The Financial Aid Office was established after Harding and Rice prepared a study of student financial needs on this campus. They found that the funds available for aiding the student and his needs had not been used, and that over 80 per cent of these funds were being returned to the Federal Government each year.

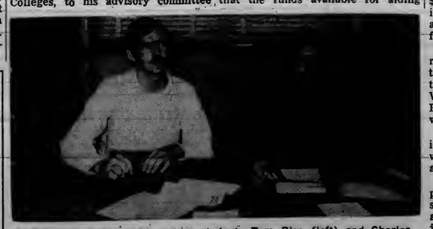
Even with the establishment of this office, Rice states that only "half the battle has been won" because the office and its programs are in need of funds.

Since money will not begin coming in until next fall, Financial Aid has gone to other possible sources. Student Council has agreed to allocate $10,000 to aid this office. They also intend to go to the state, faculty, Academic Senate, and the community for support.

The money the Financial Aid Office receives will also go to Tutorial, National Defense Student Loan, Educational Opportunities Grants, College Work-Study, and Emergency Loan Programs. These are all connected with Financial Aid.

Rice is concerned mainly with building a flexible Financial Aid Program with funds that can be made available when a need for them arises.

The success of this office and its programs will not only benefit the students on this campus, but it will also bring to the attention of other junior colleges the fact that there are funds available to help students.



RECENTLY HONORED college students Tom Rice (left) and Charles Harding. —Guardsmap photo by Randy Flynn

Otto Preminger To Back Cinema

Otto Preminger, famed movie producer-director, will visit City College on Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. in the College Theater. His visit concerns the promotion of his new comedy release, Skiddoo.

Preminger is expected to hold an informal, seminar type meeting at the college, answering questions on a variety of subjects ranging from acting to politics.

Students are invited to attend a preview showing of Skiddoo at the Parkside Theater at 8 p.m. on Monday. Complimentary tickets may be obtained from Dr. Walter Krumm of the drama department for admission.

Skiddoo is a comic spoof staring such well-known figures as Jackie Gleason, Carol Channing, Groucho Marx, Mickey Rooney, Peter Lawford and Burgess Meredith. At least half of the movie was shot in and around San Francisco.

Th comedy is a confrontation between the Hippie Movement and the Establishment, represented by reformed gangster Jackie Gleason. A mass LSD trip, humorously done in a prison, is one of the highlights.

Preminger is interested in getting student reaction to the film.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Students in the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco
MIKE DUGGAN, Editor

Vol. 67, No. 11 | WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1968 | Page 2

Elections Drawing Near

IT IS NOT TOO EARLY for City College students to start thinking about the upcoming student body elections. Elections are scheduled for two weeks from now, on December 11 and 12.

The Guardsman does not come out next week, so this is an advance word of warning, for in our next issue (December 11), we will present the candidates for Associated Student offices and their platforms.

Judging from recent elections, one thing is certain, and that is that not enough students here care to take five minutes out and cast a vote.

Last semester, only 1669 voters turned out, a poor show for a college of over 10,000 day time students. One year ago brought about the lowest turnout in this school's history, as only 112 voted.

Being a student newspaper, we are in close touch with the activities of student council and its members—something which the average student seems not to worry too much about.

To help those who do care about our elected officers (the Administration, Guardsman, COO etc. . . .), we ask all students to learn about the candidates, and cast a well thought out vote.

A Reason To Be Grateful

A GROUP of San Francisco State students appeared at the flagpole last Tuesday at noon and tried to express their views about the recent problems at State.

They said it was impossible to reach or talk to the Administration at State and for that reason the strike was needed.

If this be the case at State, City College should be grateful for members of our Administration have always been willing in the past to meet, discuss, and help solve student problems.

Contact Lens

What Do You Think Of Nudes Who Have Appeared In Free Critic?



BANTA

Edward Banta, Photography Major

I think that it is a very vivid form of expression that the students should not forget. I don't feel that it should be censored from existence. The situation in society today with regard to nudity takes into consideration the taste of the majority. I see nudity, but I can't find anything wrong with it. I feel strongly for keeping this type of expression, but people should make their own judgements; I'm speaking only for myself.



JENSEN

Gert Jensen, Art/Photography Major

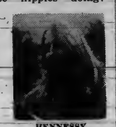
I'm all for it. If a person wants to go nude, let him. There's nothing ugly about a nude body; the human body is actually very beautiful and to hide it is a shame. For somebody to sit in a little dark room and say, 'no, you can't see a nude body' should be against the law. The Critic is doing it to break the rules against nudity, and they are succeeding to a degree. But with the ban on it now, I think there will be a change.



BAILEY

Ed Bailey, Social Welfare Major

I don't think the pictures were used in good taste. It isn't the sort of thing I expect in a newspaper. When I pick up a newspaper I expect to read news. I get more kicks out of reading a comic book than looking at nudes in the Critic. I think the paper is a failure. The money they are getting could be used for more constructive things. Black people are getting together and doing something constructive, but what are these "hippies" doing?



HENNESSY

Tia Hennessy, General Education Major

I'm in favor of them. On a nice sunny day when there's a soft wind, I love to shed my clothes and feel with my whole body. Maybe someday I will be able to without people freaking on it. I wasn't brought up with the usual wierd idea that sex is muddy. Maybe I have other wierd ideas—I don't know. People are sometimes tied up by having to judge everything. If it doesn't mess up anyone else, why mark it with right or wrongness.



BEAUREGARD

Earl J. Beauregard, Art Major

They were beautiful from an aesthetic point of view. I really can't see why certain individuals are making such a fuss over the pictures. They are only pictures, and none of them were "obscene" in that no "lurid" or "indecent" acts were occuring. If people are attending institutions of higher learning to enlighten themselves, they are really defeating the purpose of their own education by reacting so negatively to a nude picture.



PARDINI

Carolyn Pardini, General Education Major

If people want to read it and look at the pictures they can. But I don't think nudity belongs in a newspaper. The Free Critic's not benefitting the school in any way, and it's a waste of the student's money. All they do is cut down the school and the Administration. It's true that the human body is a thing of beauty and pictures of nudes have artistic value, but it just does not belong in a newspaper.

—Compiled by Lavine Lee, photos by Jim Pope

Turmoil On Campuses Throughout U.S. Spearheaded At SF State

By James Pope

ACCORDING to an old Chinese proverb, learning is like rowing upstream: not to advance is to drop back.

The situation becomes even more hopeless when those rowing can no longer see the banks of their river and so do not know if they are moving upsteam or drifting with the current.

In weeks past, this has been, as many students and faculty members there admit, much the situation at San Francisco State College.

Final outcome can not be predicted but several sources have attested that the effects of the events in these first weeks of November will be far reaching.

While the campus boycott movement apparently began with the ousting of instructor George Murray from State College's English Department and later gained momentum with the appearance of San Francisco police on the campus in response to incidents in the opening days of the protest, there is a general sentiment among students and faculty that the roots of the problems lie far deeper than these events indicate.

FURTHER EVIDENCE SUPPORTING a widespread realization among instructors that the time bas come for definite change lies in the faculty's censure of Chancellor Glenn Dumke for ordering college president Robert R. Smith to suspend Murray.

This same incident is also widely regarded by both faculty and students as some indication of a breakdown in relations between Dumke, the State College Board of Trustees and the San Francisco State College Administration and faculty.

Similar sentiment was again demonstrated at a day long faculty meeting last week when a suggestion by President Smith that some sort of rapport between the college and the Board of Trustees could be established met with jeers and catcalls from his own faculty.

DESPITE THE OUTWARD appearance of a unified front among instructors and students, there is widespread evidence of factionalism in both groups.

While the boycott is heavily favored on the campus, reasons for the support given varies practically from one individual to another. Similarly, suggestions for breaking the impasse between students, administrators and the Trustees were as widely varied.

Representatives of the Students for a Democratic Society felt that while Smith's efforts at reconciliation indicated a willingness to bargain, they were not definite solutions nor did they indicate any firm action.

Meanwhile, members of the Black Students Union refuse to speculate on these efforts and continue to maintain that their position is no longer a negotiable one. For them, it is a matter of their demands being met or not being met.

Members of several student organizations, including the BSU, stated that the time has come for making the needs and interests of the minorities beard and felt, and that any compromise of these positions would be a compromise of integrity.

One SDS representative stated that the minorities have been held down for so long by society that now, as they begin to realize the burden that society has placed upon them can be lifted, they seek to rise up in a single swift motion and claim a place in that society.

FOR THE MAN IN THE MIDDLE—President Smith—the problems remain seemingly unanswerable. He must face both the college students and the Board of Trustees and at the same time maintain an open avenue of communication with his faculty.

In the eyes of many, his position is an impossible one. Nearly all his attempts at mediation have met with refusal by one or more of the groups involved.

His offer to consider the establishment of a Department of Black Studies met on one side with a reminder that the Black Students could not bargain on their request and on the other side by the indication that the Trustees would not soften their stand.

Although it was cooly received, Smith's only suggestion which was acceptable to most of the groups concerned was a request for a 90 day "cooling off" period during which some of the more complex issues could be examined in depth.

It was to Smith's regret that college campuses and his campus in particular are chosen as sites for the struggle for control in society, but he went on to express the idea that even in the midst of such a struggle, the educational process should not cease.

Vietnam War Veteran Returns To City College

By Floyd Banks

Howard Cameron has returned to City College of San Francisco. There is nothing exceptional about this student—other than the fact that he was drafted.

Howard graduated from Balboa High School in the Spring Semester of 1965. He attended City College upon graduation.

After one year (and twenty-seven units later) he was inducted into the United States Army.

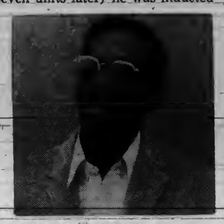
He took his basic training at Fort Ord, and his advanced infantry training at Fort Polk in Louisiana.

From Fort Polk, he was shipped to the 25th Infantry, 40 miles north of Saigon. As a M-60 machine gunner on an armored personnel carrier he was exposed to constant fire.

Although he was only 40 miles north of Saigon, he never got into town until he was shot, three months after his arrival to Vietnam.

After a Saigon "R and R" (rest and relaxation) for his wounds, Howard was sent back to the 25th Infantry, who were now very close to the Cambodian border. After a month in the field, he was wounded again, this time by "grapnel."

After a second "R and R" in Saigon, he was transferred to the 52nd Infantry (a M.P. unit in Saigon) for the rest of his tour of duty. This was considered an easy job for men who had been wounded.



HOWARD CAMERON returns to City College after one year in Vietnam.

After two years of the military (one year in combat) and baving been wounded twice, Howard returns to City College of San Francisco.

He looks like the average student, but he isn't. He's a man matured by war, and the things war bring.

Concerning the war in Vietnam, he said, "I don't think we should be over there. There's too much U.S. and Hanoi in the current peace talks. Saigon should play a more predominate role in the talks and the war."

Howard Cameron isn't any special being, he is an example of what could happen to any college student who doesn't take the required amount of units each semester.

He feels the counseling at the college is inadequate, that there should be more counselors and counselors that minority students can relate to.

He feels, however, that the social structure at the school is okay.

In order to finish his college education, Howard is working at the Hall of Justice at night. Slowly but surely, Howard is re-adjusting to civilian life.

Guardsman Staff — Fall 1968

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SHOOTIN' IT

by Doug Boston



CHIP ON MY SHOULDER.

THANKSGIVING: Students love the four-day holiday which begins tomorrow, but how do turkeys feel about it?

We had planned on asking several turkeys about their feelings concerning Thanksgiving, but failed to find any one who answered anything except, "no comment." So we asked the turkeys' best friend—the squirrel. This one's name was Chip. We sat in Golden Gate Park and discussed the problems and traumas which each gobbler gets every Thanksgiving.

As one can see from the picture, Chip did most of the talking. He told us that some of his best friends were scheduled for the dinner table this holiday, and that he was very upset. "Anyway," he told us, "Soon as Thanksgiving's over, Christmas comes and more of my friends get the axe."

After listening to Chip churp away about his goal in life (to abolish turkey dinners in favor of hamburger) we started to feel sorry for all the turkeys. Then a thought rushed into my brain. We were too fast for him. Chip didn't have a chance. Guess who's coming to Thanksgiving dinner?

ON RAISING CANES: Scene in front of Mr. D's recently. An elderly man acting as barker for Carol Doda's place is standing outside holding a brown cane. Three kids walk by and toss firecrackers at his feet. The bang scares the hell out of him. Now the kids attack again, man grabs one kid and hits him viciously across the rump. Kid talk back, "You old bastard." Man grabs kid, hits him again, hurting him. Parking attendant rushed to the spot, tells barker, "If your going to hit somebody, hit me." Man thinks better of it. Kid goes away yelling obscenities, but probably won't every throw another firecraker.

WHEN IN ROME . . .

Since we live almost across the street from San Francisco State, it was no surprise to come home two weeks ago and find the SF Tac Squad camped in our backyard. SF State student walking down the street takes one look at their size and that big club and prepares for the confrontation. Paused to comb the hair out of the eyes, stripped the bandanna from around the neck and stuffed it into his back pocket, unhooked his beads and hid them in a coat pocket, grabbed a coke bottle, broke it and shaved off mustache and long sideburns, threw away copy of the Berkeley Barb and scrounged a copy of Shopping News, replaced "Get our of Viet Nam" button with a "Support Your Local Police" sticker, then walked towards 10 squad cars, almost 30 hikes and loads of cops, singing the Star Spangled Banner.

FLOWER POWER: Two years ago, about this time, the Ram football team and O.J. were turned down in their bid for a trip to the Rose Bowl. Since that time, O.J. decided that he wanted to take that trip to Pasadena.

Last year, the USC Trojans were national champs and went, beating Indiana for the title. This year, Troy did it again by beating Oregon State and clinching their second straight trip.

Simpson has set all those records you already know about and will be drafted by a professional team after the bowl game.

Sports writers have second guessed each other trying to figure out which team will get him. Philidelphia, Cincinnati, Denver or Atlanta? The Rams have three first draft choices which migbt be useful to one of these teams.

We hope O.J. goes to a team that has an established passing game and another good running back, tbousands of fans, and is often on TV Sunday afternoon. Sounds like LA is where its at. Now somebody convince George Allen.

DISPATCH

by Boku Kodama

THE YEAR is 1975, and the world is divided among three rulers.

In a luxurious castle located in Washington D.C., King Richard, ruler of the Western World, is conferring with his top aides.

King: (angrily) Goddamit Spearo, if you badn't called Emperor Hao, an old, bald-headed duck or Iron Alex, Czar of Eastern Europe, a fat Commie pig, we wouldn't be in this mess!

Spearo: (sadly, with head down and crying) Oh, woe is me. When am I going to learn to keep my big mouth shut.

First Aide: Why, don't we make a public apology.

King: (getting more angry) What! And lose face in the world. Nobody's going to kick me around anymore!

An army general enters the room with a message in his hand.

General: (removes cap and bows before speaking) Your Highness, Iron Alex congratulates Spearo on his remark of Emperor Hao. However, Iron Alex resents being called a fat Commie pig and wishes an apology. If we don't he'll announce to the world that you are a tricky overgrown elephant and declare war.

King: Bah, he'll get no apology from me, and if Iron Alex declares war, we'll declare it right back. No one's going to push us around!

General: Emperor Hao also send us greetings and hopes we will print more "truths" about the czar, but he bas declared war on us for calling him an old, bald-headed duck.

King: Oh yeah! Send Emperor Hao our declaration of war and tell the old duck to soak his bald head in the water!

First, Second and Third Aides: No, no, we must reason with Iron Alex and Emperor Hao. A war now will destroy all of mankind.

King: What? Treason in my court. Have you no honor; no pride? Guards, take these pussy-footing traitors to the dungeon and hang them at sunrise.

Three days have passed. King Richard has just received word that Emperor Hao's huge fleet of troop transports has been spotted near Hawaii carrying about three hundred million soldiers.

King: (to his remaining aides) Have twenty of our B-52's drop atom bombs on Hao's fleet. . . (Suddenly, the windows begin to shatter and the entire castle begins to vibrate.)

General: (rushing into the room, panting) Your Highness, the city of Denver reports that the entire West has been sunk under the Pacific by East European atomic weapons. At least seventy million are presumed dead and the blasts from their weapons have vibrated the entire world. Denver has just become our main West Coast port! (He hesitates for a moment.) Highness, I also have good news. The Asians have lost a third of their fleet due to the blast, and the rest of them are stranded in the middle of the ocean. Emperor Hao has now declared war on the Europeans.

King: Change those orders for the bombers and tell them to use every last atomic weapon to destroy Moscow, Leningrad, Scvastopol, Vladivostok, Warsaw, Bucharest, Prague, Berlin, Peking, Canton, Shanghai, Chungking, Tokyo and Bombay.

The next morning King Richard is told of the outcomes.

Fourth Aide: Your Highness, before we were able to crush the enemy, they wiped out the British Isle from the map and flattened Paris. Good news though, Highness, our bombers have created a tremendously huge crater in East Europe and Asia. Two continents are below the sea level! The enemy has estimated that their lost of lives was close to a billion.

General: (rushes into the room) Highness, both Iron Alex and Emperor Hao have sued for peace.

King: Well gentlemen, we've blasted the hell out of the enemy, and we've shown the world that we're not chicken-livered. The world is ours and we've taken it in record time.

Fifth Aide: Hurray for King Richard, hurray for King Richard!!

King: We have restored Peace in the world. How foolish it was for those idiots to believe that mankind would become extinct if a nuclear war occurred. Don't they know that only Might makes Right.

Entire Cast: Long live King Richard!

Mobile Cable Car To Serve Snacks Near Cloud Circle

By Lynda Sandstrom

Congested areas in Statler Wing and in the cafeteria will be allieviated by the use of a cable car food center to be placed in the vicinity of Cloud Circle. The cable car will be operated by the Associated Best Catering Company, and will begin its services to this campus next Monday.

Larry Wong and Dave Borelli, of the Hotel and Restaurant Department, helieve that the crowds of students at the snack bars in Statler Wing and the cafe could be reduced with the aid of a satellite food service at the other end of campus.

It was impossible for the H&R department to furnish a mobile snack bar in such a short period of time. In order to give students this kind of service, and to get a satellite in operation as quickly as possible, bids were solicited from various catering companies.

KENNETH INGALLS of ABC presented the H&R department with a favorable arrangement. A nine month contract with ABC was signed by college president Dr. Louis Conlan.

The cahle car unit will move into Cloud Hall north of the Experimental College and near the construction for the new Graphic Arts Hall.

The snack bar which will be open six hours a day, will feature coffee, soft drinks, fresh fruit in season, assorted sandwiches, hotdog, hamburgers and yogurt. The menu will be changed according to student desires and the location of the mobile will vary to accommodate the conveniences of students and the college as traffic indicates.

A percentage of the profits from the cable car will be awarded to the foundation of City College for scholarships and other worth while purposes.

THE H&R DEPARTMENTS will study the success of the cahle car venture and will eventually consider making mobile feed a part of their curriculum and offer such services themselves, according to Dean Warren White.

With the aid of the mobile cable car, students will no longer have to make the tedious journey from the Arts Hall to Statler Wing.

Turkey Menu

Keeping up with their traditional Thanksgiving Day spread, the Hotel and Restaurant department will serve a meal today fit for a king. The tempting aroma of tom turkey, stuffing, giblet gravy, candied yams, mashed potatoes and pumpkin or minced pie will fill Smith Hall from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

The cost is a mere 70 cents for the frugal minded. Regular meals and snacks will be served as usual.

Tonight's evening meal menu will feature delicious baked ham with pineapple sauce, duchess potatoes, green beans, salad, dessert and beverage. Evening meals are served every Monday through Thursday from 5:45 p.m. to 7 p.m. for the price of $1. However, tomorrow being Thanksgiving the campus will be closed.

Short Stories, Poems Wanted For Publication

The Magazine Production Class of the Experimental College is currently accepting contributions for its forthcoming publication. Short stories, poems and other creative works which represent originality and experimentation are desired.

Richard F. Bruns, organizer of the magazine class stated the purpose of the magazine is to give two-year college students an opportunity to have their works published.

The final deadline for literary submissions is December 1. Each submision must have a self addressed stamped envelope so that unaccepted submissions can be returned.

"Since we cannot afford to pay for the contributions, each contributor will receive a copy of the magazine." The magazine will be copyrighted with all subsequent publishing rights returned to the writers," according to Burns.

The magazine is soliciting short stories of not more than 2000 words and poems of at least four lines.

Contributions should be mailed to: Magazine Production Class, Experimental College in care of the college.

Thanksgiving Service

Editor, The Guardsman:

All faculty, students and staff are cordially invited to an ecumenical Thanksgiving Eve Service led hy Reverend Zeke Hahersham and Reverend Harry Washburn tonight at 8 p.m. The location is Ingleside Preshyterian Church, just three blocks west of the campus on Ocean Avenue at Granada.

Art Evans, President
Faculty Association

Ramette Of The Week

By Dave Albertson

This week's beauty candidate for The Guardsman's Ramette of the Week is third semester City College Coed Alice Grijalva.

Alice's ramette potentialities were realized when she was overheard making some choice comments about Hamlet in Mr. Cunningham's English 1b class.

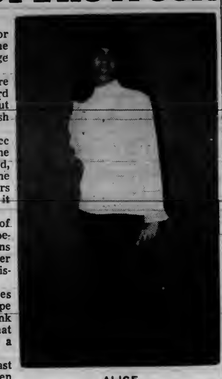
In the midst of the interview Alice interjected a view of the way she sees it on this campus. She said, "City College is excellent for the educational opportunities it offers and for the pressures and efforts it makes in furthering these goals."

"However, I feel there is a lack of community among the students because the clubs and organizations seem to emphasize differences rather than similarities by their very existence as exclusive entities."

Alice goes in for creative activities like making jewelry and ceramic type things. She said, "... Yes, I think people should do creative things that takes in working with their hands a lot."

Editor's Note: The furor over last week's Ramette of the Week, Lauren Joachim was overwhelming to say the least. We are glad to hear general comments from the student body on any article, as constructive criticism always helps us in putting out a more effective publication than we already have.

Numerous classmates, friends, admirers, enemies and even the universal guru on The Free Critic informed us that our last Ramette didn't go to City College. To clarify our Ramette policy, it is this: to exhihit an exceptional type worthy of recognition, who is associated or goes to City College. Our last ramette (Lauren) was discovered on campus and participates in a few City College activities. We felt Lauren was one of the best representatives thus far, and judging from the response, the majority agrees.



ALICE
Guardsman photo by Samuel Woo

English Program Initiated To Help Foreign Students

By Ben Marinas

In keeping up with the growing student population of foreign speaking students at the college, the English Department has initiated a program entitled "English As A Second Language" (ESL) this semester.

The program, known nationally as Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL) was added to the college curriculum to assist foreign born students at the college adequately express themselves in English.

THE PURPOSE of the program is to give these students the adequate training and control of the English language.

The six courses being offered this semester in the ESL Program are ESL 1, 3, 26, 28, 40 and 43. There are at present between 300 and 400 students involved in the program.

According to Kenneth Sutherland, ESL instructor, students in the ESL Program make mistakes which are uncommon with native English speakers.

THERE IS ANTICIPATION that the program will be expanded next year to meet the rising tide of foreign speaking students entering the college. Donald F. Snepp, chairman of the English department, stated, "I am most pleased with this expansion of the ESL program."

The program was initiated here so that qualified instructors who specialize in teaching in this specific field would be able to help students with their English difficulties.

An instructor with a class of mixed nationalities can almost he sure of not being able to reach a number of them because the students have not been properly trained in English.

In college about 80 per cent of all study involves reading, and greater emphasis is being placed upon tests which require thoughtful writing in English. With the initiation of the ESL Program, the English Department has finally incorporated in its curriculum a program that will aid, significantly, the problems in these two areas of study which have plagued a majority of foreign speaking students.

Students Invited To Exhibit Art Work In 'Critique Gallery'

By Florence McCarthy

The "Critique Gallery," the college's first art gallery, will exhibit students works from December 4-12 in the college library. A wide variety of art creations from painting to pottery are being accepted for the showing.

The "Critique Gallery" will give students an opportunity to exhibit their art work. Professional artists are being invited to evaluate the art works that are displayed by John T. O'Brien, initiator of the gallery. "We hope students will gain recognition for their art and perhaps a chance to display their work at some of the larger downtown galleries," he said.

"SALE OF THE exhibits will certainly be encouraged," O'Brien remarked. He mentioned that the gallery would try to keep prices at a minimum so more students can afford to purchase an original art work.

All students of the college are invited to submit their creations. "Competence and creative endeavor will be the basis for acceptance," O'Brien explained. He said that since space is limited and only high calibre works are desired, a maximum of two works per artist will be accepted.

"We want students to profit from the sale of their creations," O'Brien emphasized. He explained that a 40 per cent handling fee will be asked from the sale of each piece. Proceeds will go to the Art Associates Students Welfare and Scholarship Fund.

Students who sell works from departments other than Advertising Art and Design will have 30 per cent of the proceeds forwarded to their department, while 10 per cent will be retained by the Art Associates. Thus contributors will receive 60 per cent of the proceeds from the sale of their works.

O'BRIEN ADDED that, "The Art department has been planning the "Critique Gallery" since the beginning of the semester. We hope that students and faculty alike will frequent the "Critique Gallery" and huy a painting, sculpture or other art craft."

Labelled And Recorded

Beau Brummels Better Than Ever

by Martin J. Arbunich

SAN FRANCISCO'S answer to England's Beatles came long before this city established itself as a music center—even before there were ballrooms and Jefferson Airplane and the cataclysmic wave of rock bands that activated SF and transformed it into a massive musical family.

The Beau Brummels were that answer—a crude, young quintet then, hardly worth comparing to the Beatles, but they were without question the finest and most talented band San Francisco had to offer in those days of 1964-65.

Musically the Brummels were solid and had a crisp-sounding singer and a prolific songwriter with an inventive mind. At that time their qualifications were more than enough to meet the grade, but it was unfortunate their arrival was early, prior to the big SF wave. If they had arrived



ELLIOTT, VALENTINO
Unrecognized genius

a year later, there is no doubt that the ballroom exposure and publicity, coupled with their blooming genius, would have put them near the top of today's local bands.

As it went, their original record label fell apart, their live and recorded exposure was limited, and hit songs which were a necessity for survival then didn't last. The Brummels' entrance was unquestionably premature; and by the time the now-existing scene started to move, their exit from the ranks of popularity was underway, and they were soon to become only a memory of the past.

Better than two years after their so-called exit, the cream of the original Beau Brummels, guitarist-writer Ron Elliott and vocalist Sal Valentino, still remain together as the BB's, and what they're recording now is excellent and rates as some of the most important contributions to rock today. Their direction has matured to a soft, mellow approach to rock, and they glisten with professionalism in all aspects, particularly in Elliott's superb arrangements and choice, metaphoric lyrics.

The rich talents of Valentino and Elliott really shouldn't go unrecognized as they have. Their "Triangle" album (Warner-1692) was issued over a year ago, and it really was a shame that the puhlicity and promotion that followed it was so thin. "Triangle" was surely one of the best records of 1967.

The Beau Brummels' new aihum, which has been out for a couple weeks, is titled "Bradley's Barn" (Warner-1760), and the genius which went without recognition in "Triangle" is here again. Some arrangements are flavored with Nashville influences, and despite the experimentation, the voice of city boy Valentino is still strong and secure. He sings with richness throughout, and his drive and excitement on "Cherokee Girl" and the crescendo "I'm A Sleeper" is beautiful.

The Brummels' two Warner Bros. recordings reserve some close attention. What was once San Francisco's original "crude" rock and roll hand is now a dynamo of rich talent, considerably more mature and valuahle than many others in the SF pack.

Beneath today's din of electric guitars and the magnitude of amplification is buried the soft-spoken Beau Brummels. It's time they were uncovered.

• Exam Orientation

All students interested in the forthcoming SF Fire Department Exam and who have completed pre-application forms for such are invited to attend orientation meetings on Dec. 2nd and 3rd in the Fire Science Bungalow (E-1) at 12 noon. This meeting is to enable students to get some knowledge of Fire Department exams.

Third Place Finish For City College In GGC

Beleaguered Ram Distance Spikers Finish Poor Third

By Floyd Banks

Finishing a discouraging third, the beleaguered Ram Distance Spikers ended this year's conference season and conference race.

The main reason for the disappointment was the inability of Vic Cary and Dave Powers to finish in the Ram first five.

Mike Daily, the Comet from San Mateo, beat the home favorite George Haza on sheer guts. Haza and Daily were neck to neck until the half-way point in the race, then came the hills! !

THE HILLS were a definite advantage to the San Mateo speedster, who showed Haza "elbow and spikes" the remainder of the race to ripoff the crown.

Haza finished a great second showing off his great ability and style.

Klaus Hoffman, Freshman superstar, came in a dazzling sixth in the race, second man for the Rams.Hoffman's potential has never been questioned. However, his performances didn't owe up to his confefence finale.

BOB DARLING was aced out by Hoffman but managed to take a respectable seventh place. Darling is obviously the most improved runner on the team; it's runners like him with guts and courage that make cross-country the sport it is.

The dynamic duo Garcia and Baccelli mustered all their available resources to finish 30th and 40th.

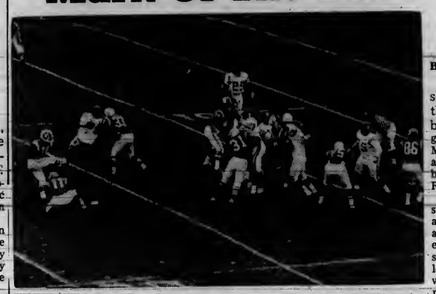
Jose Garcia moved his early season standings up so as not to let his teammates down.

BACCELLI IS NOT satisfied with his final meet standings and is determined to knock off that number one spot in the Nor/Cal Championship. Baccelli can be seen daily in his bright red uniform with his "Red Baron Muffler" running around the school (with a flock of sighing girls looking on).

The Nor/Cal Championship will be held on the hilly Foothill course this Friday at one o'clock.

The lungbusters are praying for the return of Vic Cary and Dave Powers to their first five, so they can capture the crown. The teams to beat are: San Mateo, Sacramento and American River (in that order).

Mark Of The Toe



MARK (GOGOLATZ) HENSLEY puts the toe into a 27-yard field goal against Merritt. Hensley, a soccer-style kicker, was the fourth leading scorer on the team this year. He booted 12 out of 12 extra points and added five field goals. Chuck Ferrera (11) holds the ball in the 41-28 win.
—Guardsman photo by Samuel Woo

Seven Victories Highlight Exciting Ram Grid Season

By Phil DiCarlo

From the first game of the season, when Tom Mayfield tore up the opposing team's sign, 'til the bus ride back from the final game in San Mateo, when Ed "Wild Man" Johnson was leading cheers and mimicking Moms Mabley, it's been quite a football season for the Rams.

Maybe it sounds trite, but the season had everything. There were high and low points, close games and runaway games. The team scored in every possible manner (except by safety), threw long passes, featured long, twisting runs, and most of all, were very exciting to watch. Too bad more people didn't come out to enjoy the fun.

The first four games, two non-conference contests and two league games, were against the four teams that had beaten the Rams last year. The first opponent, American River, had been the number one team in Northern California in 1967. Their fans brought a sign along with them that read, "1968—The Beavers Are Still No. 1." Toward the end of the 32-14 Ram victory, Ram quarterback Mayfield tore up the sign. Then he motioned to the stands while holding up one finger, saying, "We're Number One."

JON DYSON scored the first touchdown of the season, taking a 16 yard pass from Mayfield. Defensive end Ed Johnson scored next when he grabbed up a blocked punt and rambled nine yards for the score.

Joesiah Bell ran for 113 yards and scored twice while the Rams dismantled San Joaquin Delta, 38-22, as they ran their record to two and one. Mayfield completed 9 of 15 passes for 240 yards and three touchdowns.

The first league game was played at San Jose. After battling to a tie in the first half, which featured a 74 yard kick-off return by Willie Lewis, the breaks turned toward San Jose. A pass bounced off one Jaguar receiver right into another's for a touchdown. Penalties cancelled a couple of Ram scoring passes (one was a tremendous 66 yarder to end Ralph Bayard), and the game was lost 39-25. Bayard caught two good payoff passes.

Diablo Valley visited the campus for the Ram's fourth game. The Rams led at halftime, 22-20, but the second half belong to the Vikes. Mayfield made good on half of his 24 throws, and Doyle Miller scored a pair of six pointers, but the Viking defense was too much for the Rams to handle. The final score stood at 42-22.

THE SITUATION indeed looked bad. The Rams had a two and two record, but were yet to win in conference play. Displaying fantastic recuperative powers, courage, a never-say-die spirit, and fine coaching, the team came back to win their final five games. The team not only regained their confidence, but they achieved respectibility throughout the league.

The long way back began in Los Altos on a chilly Friday night. Led by three Mayfield scoring tosses, two to Bayard, and four big pass interception, two each by Eddie Perkins and Mike Baines, the Rams swamped Foothill's Owls 41-11. The redoubtable Bayard caught 15 and 61 yard touchdowns passes, as Mayfield threw for three more scores. Still another Mayfield to Bayard bomb, this one good for 45 yards, was nullified by a penalty. Perkins returned his first interception, untouched, 53 yards for six points. The defense limited Foothill to only 50 yards on the ground.

Chabot was the next stop, and the Gladiators put up a good fight losing 24-20. The Rams rolled up 503 yards in the victory with penalties, an interception and three (!) called-back touchdowns kept the game close. Mark Hensley's 31 yard field goal actually was the deciding factor. Three interceptions and three fumble recoveries, along with the running of Bell and Miller, kept the Rams in the game. With the offensive line consistently blasting holes in the Chabot defense, Bell gained 133 yards, Miller 146.

Next week: The big Laney Victory; a look at the final statistics; next year's prospects; and the ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM.

Editor's Note: This is Part One of a two part analysis by football reporter, Phil DiCarlo, on the 1968 season.

Ten Times Under For Local Water Boys In Cellar Season

City College lost its final two games of the year in water polo by getting dumped by San Mateo, 20-1, and Chabot, 27-5. The loses extended the team's losing streak to ten straight to close out the season.

Against Chabot, Dave Nelson, the team's leading scorer, led the attack, hitting with three goals while Frank Achim and Jim Carter each hit one apiece.

Against a strong San Mateo team, second only to Foothill in the Golden Gate Conference, Rich Glass scored the only goal of the game.

When practice first started back in September, no one seriouly expected the Rams to win a game, and this prediction came true. However, in their second game against Diablo Valley the team surprised everybody in the pool including themselves, when they actually tied the Vikings 4-4 in the first half.

Things turned, however, and Diablo Valley came back strong in the second half to beat the water poloists 11-6. Still the fact that the team actually held a foe to a tie in the first half gives great encouragement for brighter days in the 1969 season.

One other fact that gives Coach Curt Decker hope for next year is that almost everyone on the team will be returning next season. Only guard Frank Achim, who scored six goals, and possibly Lee McCollum will be leaving.

The two top scorers, Nelson (17 goals) and Glass (13 goals), will return along with Jim Carter, the goalie, who hopefully will recover from the emotional shock of having allowed 261 goals scored against him in ten games. Altogether the Rams scored 30 goals all season.

During the off-season many of the water poloists will keep in training by playing for the Park Recreation team and the Olympic Club.—P.C.

Booters Finish Second In League

The Ram soccer team wound up their worst season in 20 years this fall by finishing in second place in the Golden Gate Conference. In past years the Rams have always won the league title and then went on to take the state championship.

The cause for the team's downfall this season has been the San Mateo Bulldogs, who shutout and tied the Rams, 3-0 and 0-0.

These two games gave city college a record of 5-1-1 in contrast to San Mateo's 6-0-2. As a result the Bulldogs will go onto represent the GGC in the state playoffs.—P.C.

RAMBLINGS

Mayor Sets December Date As 'O. J. Day'

By Phil DiCarlo

O. J. SIMPSON, a familiar name around this campus, the city, and more recently, the United States, is having a day set aside in his honor. San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto has designated Wednesday, December 11, 1968 as city-wide "O. J. Simpson Day."

Speaking of O.J., a special show will be aired on KNEW-TV, channel 32 on the UHF dial, entitled No. 32, Simpson's jersey number. Produced by the Metromedia Network, the show will endeavor to influence anybody who is voting for this year's winner of the Heisman Trophy. Anybody that is, who doesn't already know that O. J. is the finest football player in the country this year. We could go on to say that Simpson is probably one of the finest runners of all time, but we wouldn't.

BUT BACK TO the TV special. It will be shown December 7, 1968, a Saturday, from 9:30 to 10:30 in the evening.

We had the privilege to observe part of the filming for the O. J. special. In early October, a crew from Los Angeles' Metromedia station, KTTV, was on campus to interview Ram football coach, Dutch Elston. Bob Hiestand, producer of the show, borrowed old game films and photos of O. J. from Elston to include in this program. Old issues of the Guardsman, featuring banner headlines of Simpson's exploits, also were used to jazz up the documentary. We were even allowed to help hold up the copies in front of the camera. That might seem like nothing at all to you no-nothings, but we received press box tickets to USC-Stanford game played that week-end. So there.

A dinner in Simpson's honor will be held that night at the Jack Tar Hotel. Tickets, at $12.50 a shot, are available in Joseph Amori's Placement Office, S-132.

SCOUTS AND COACHES from four-year colleges have started making appearances on campus lately, now that the Ram football season is over. This college has always had a good reputation, among scouts, for putting out top-notch football talent. With the impotence of O. J. though (we can't seem to get away from his name), City College is really on the map. Coach Elston has set aside Mondays for team meetings with the various college and university representatives.

Coach Elston and his staff really put themselves out to accommodate these talent-hunters. Movies are shown, interviews (with the different Ram coaches and the players themselves) given and statistics bounced around. Elston feels that placing his players in four-year schools is just as important as fielding a good team.

EVEN THOUGH the Rams finished in third place in the final Golden Gate Conference standing, there are many people who think the team is the best in the league. Diablo Valley and San Jose, who both beat the Rams, were ahead in the standings. City College, however, was the only team to defeat Laney. Laney, ineligible for the league crown, whipped DVC 26-7 and clobbered San Jose 41-26. How 'bout that?

Marki Captures Nor-Cal Fencing Title; Bauer, Tam Take Tennis Honors

City College Recreation Association is in full swing by recently participating in fencing and tennis competition along with a host of other team sports.

The Ram's fencing team took first place in The Northern California Intercollegiate Fencing Competition. The Rams were led by Ferenc Marki and Ken Stroughter. Marki ran off with the first place title while Stroughter copped second place fencing honors. In addition City College also placed Jan Lenzini and Sylvia Tooth in the finals, but they failed to place. Candy Mizera and James Morales rounded out the City College fencing representation at the matches.

In other activites Recreation Association ran away with a bagful of titles in tennis competition.

Kathy Bauer and David Tam took first place tennis honors in the mixed doubles, while Nancy Dito took a second in the women's singles.

City College was also well represented in bowling, swimming, golf, weightlifting and volleyball.—G.S.

Signups Accepted Now For Swimming Team

Coach Curt Decker is looking for a large turnout for next Spring's swimming team.

City College openings on the swimming team are plentiful, and anyone who wants to participate is urged to try out for this year's squad.

Last year's dismal swimming performance was due largely to the poor turnout for the team. The Ram aqua attack did have a few outstanding features in the form of Ram swimming standouts Rich Glass and Dave Nelson. Glass and Nelson teamed for the majority of the few points the Ram swimmers managed to salvage last season. In addition Glass and Nelson have been the top scorers on this season's water polo team.

Signups for this year's team are now being accepted in the men's gym.—G.S.

Cagers In Opener At Contra Costa

Basketball season starts with a bang this week-end as the Ram cagers meet an old rival and open a new sports palace.

The Ram hoopsters journey across the bay, Friday night, to battle Contra Costa with an 8 p.m. tip-off. The Comets fought City College for the conference championship last year, before dropping a thriller to the Rams during the last week of play. Lanley has replaced Contra Costa in the Golden Gate Conference this year, but the game will be significant for both teams.

Saturday night Palo Alto is the destination as the Stanford Frosh host the Rams' tall men starting at 6 p.m. The game will be the first sporting event ever held in Stanford's multi-million dollar sports pavillion. Stanford's varsity will play in the night cap.—P.D.

Ball Bounces Past Delts, 47-39; Ailing G'man Turn Blue In Defeat

Intramural basketball saw The Guardsman succumb to a devastating Rookies team, 52-38; the Ball destroy Phi Delta, 47-39; Alpha Kappa Rho overpower the Villagers, 58-54; and Hotel and Restaurant gain a forfeit victory over Alpha Sigma Delta.

The Guardsman's once glittering offense lost all of its sparkle as usually high scoring John Franicevich, Tom Jones, and Andy Kennedy could only come through with four points apiece. High scorers for the losers were Mike Duggan with 13 and Big Red Graham with ten points. The Rookies' attack was well-balanced with Ralph Gomez tanking 12 points, and "King" Kline and Zach Zouzouins scoring ten apiece.

HALL ORK, AND Jim Marshall led the Ball's victory over Phi Delta with nine points apiece. Jim O'Malley pumped in 16 digits for AKP's win while Hank Howard of the Villagers led all scorers with 17.

Action on Thursday, November 14, saw Alpha Phi Epsilon slip by Black Students Association, 45-42, the ball hand the Apaches their first defeat, 59-53, and AKP squeeze by H&R, 56-52.

Tomorrow being Thanksgiving, intramual besketball is taking the night off. It will return next Tuesday evening with the 7 p.m. games pitting the once-illustrious Guardsman against AKP in the men's gym, and a thriller with Alpha Phi Epsilon taking on Black Students Associations in the women's gym. The only game at 8 p.m. is in the women's gym with the Apaches attacking the Villagers.—C.B.

Elections Delayed Until January

AS Constitution Revision Reschedules Fall Elections

By Raymond Gin

The Fall 1968 Associated Students Elections has been postponed until January 6 and 7 by Student Council in an effort to legally put a newly revised Constitution on the upcoming election ballot.

Rescheduling of the election became necessary last Wednesday when Al R. Wong, Don Ortez and Trenton Browne, Council members and co-ordinators of this new Constitution, failed to follow proper parliamentary procedures in prescnting their proposed Constitution.

For editorial comment on the elections postponement see page 2

THE CONSTITUTION had to be proposed either by bearing the signatures of ten per cent of the active members of the association or by having been passed by a two-thirds majority of the voting membership of Student Council. The election commissioner would then officially place it on the election ballot.

The final steps required would be the publishing of the new Constitution in the Guardsman and/or the posting of it in a public place one week before the voting.

The bulk of these requirements were not met by the deadline, December 4, 10 a.m., and it was then necessary to delay the elections to allow more time for these correct procedures to be followed.

ONE PURPOSE of the new Constitution is to adopt the name of Student Union of City College in the place of Associated Students. The major argument for the new Constitution is that the present AS Constitution is outdated, outmoded, and a hindrance to progressive programs for students.

Earlier in the meeting, The Free Critic was alloted $4278, The Experimental College was given $1300 and KCSF received $2260. A cut of $1000 on AS Student Loans was also initiated. The expected income for the semester is $42,000 while budget requests will reach $61,000.

The meeting was convened by George Masson who was acting for Associated Students President Derrick Hill. Finance chairman Derrick Quan presided over the session.

Council Supports Reading Program

A reading clinic, suported by funds from the Student Council and outside sources, has been established by the Tutorial program.

The program consists of ten reading improvement sessions which present methods of improvement for students with low reading vocabularies, poor language backgrounds or those who have trouble understanding and remembering reading material.

Classes are held one hour a day for two weeks. So far, two clinics are being held, the first from 11-12 in the morning, and the second from 1-2 in the afternoon.

The sessions include demonstrations of techniques, an informal test to analyze reading skills, slides and charts presenting suggestions. Heading the sessions is Jeannae Etter, a graduate of the University of Oregon. Miss Etter has had three years of experience teaching reading skills in various high schools.

The Tutorial Center hopes to make the reading program a permanent part of the center. Presently, the clinic plan is to close at the end of the semester when their funds run out.

Enthusiastic Response Reduces Prices Of Exhibits In Gallery

The Critique Gallery located in the library is reducing the price of its exhibits by 40 per cent. John T. O'Brien, initiator of the gallery stated the reduction was made due to the enthusiastic response of students to the exhibits.

"Already, many paintings have been sold," O'Brien stated. The gallery, which opened last Wednesday will continue through December 18. Exhibits of pottery, a mobile, and photographs and various kinds of paintings are included.

O'Brien explained that refunds of 40 per cent will be given to those who have already bought exhibits at the regular price. Originally this 40 per cent was to be subtracted from the price and donated to an art scholarship fund. "We have decided to suspend this fund in order to give buyers a more reasonable price. It is the gallery's Christmas gifts to the college," stated O'Brien.

The Critique Gallery represents a student endeavor without the assistance of faculty or faculty funds.

For three years, art students have worked to raise money for the gallery. The Art Associates are the official sponsors of the show.

O'Brien remarked that response to the Critique Gallery exhibits has been very favorable. "I only wish these artists could stand beside their works and hear the various comments of viewers. It would really raise their self esteem and confidence," stated O'Brien.



TWO ENTHUSIASTIC STUDENTS check out a few of the paintings now on exhibit at the Critique Gallery in the library. It will remain open for interested students until December 18.
—Guardsman photo by Bert Flowers

Student-Faculty Committee Proposals Await Approval

The recommendations defining student-faculty-administration relations, printed below, are the results of three months' work by a student-faculty committee.

Ed Glazer, appointed by AS President Derrick Hill, headed the student delegation which formulated the document.

Faculty representatives who participated in drawing up the recommendations included Dr. Alfred Tapson, chairman of the Academic Senate and instructors Victor Graff, Charles Ohman, Richard Packham, Roy Thomas, Donald Greene and Richard Bloomer.

The recommendations approved by the Student Council and the Executive Council of the Academic Senate are currently waiting the approval of the entire senate. If the recommendations are passed, they will go before the student body in the forthcoming election, and then to the administration.

Glazer summed up the recommendations by saying, "I consider this document to be only the first step in defining the students relationship with the faculty and administration on an equal basis."

OBJECTIVES OF THE COLLEGE

The following statement shall be added to the official statement of the objectives of the college:

"These objectives can be achieved only if the instructors have the freedom to teach, the students have the freedom to learn, and all members of the college community are committed to the idcals of academic freedom and to the excercise of their rights of others. None of these objectives can be achieved unless all components of the college community actively participate in the decisions affecting the welfare of the college."

FREEDOM OF SPEECH AND PRESS

Neither the student government, the faculty, nor the administration shall make any rule or regulation which conflicts with the rights of free speech, free press, or freedom of assembly or association as guaranteed under the United States Constitution.

Students shall assume full responsibility for their excercise of these rights. The administration shall take appropriate steps to free the administration and faculty from any legal responsibility or liabilty for the results of the student exercise of these rights.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The student body shall have the right to establish a government for student affairs. This legally constituted student government shall have the right to legislate rules and regulations which relate to non-academic student affairs such as student organizations and student publications. The student government shall have the right to establish the amount of any student activity fees. This government shall be responsible for the appropriation and expenditure of these fees or any other income allotted to the student body.

The student government shall have the right to voting participation with faculty and administration in the formulation of educational policies. This voting participation shall be on the basis of administration, faculty, and students each having an equal vote.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Except when prohibited by law, students shall be free to organize or to join any organization of their choice. Student organizations shall have the right to use college facilities when not already scheduled for instructional or administrative activities and when sufficient, prior notice is given to permit physical planning of such facilities. Student organizations shall be responsible for any college facility provided to them and shall insure that use of such facility does not disturb classes.

To be recognized as a part of the college community, each student organization must submit to the student government (1) a copy of its constitution or statement of purpose, (2) a list of its officers, and (3) a statement that membership in the organization is not restricted by race, color, creed, or national origin, and that attendance at its meetings is not restricted by race, color, creed national origin, or position in the college community.

REVIEW BOARD

A board shall be established called the Review Board, composed of three students, three members of the Academic Senate, and three administrators. The student members shall be appointed by the Student Council, the Academic Senate members shall be appointed by the Executive Counell of the Academic Senate, and the administrative members shall be ap-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Students in the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 67 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1968 — NUMBER 12

Student Unrest Develops Here

By Phil DiCarlo

The troubles at San Francisco State College finally reached this campus last Thursday morning. The tensions and anxieties, built up by City College students, manifested themselves during several hours of emotional debate, frenzied activity, hastily called meetings and even in a bit of violence.

The recent trouble at State, led to the appeal for support by State students to those at City College.

Several Students for Democratic Society members spoke to a curious crowd that had gathered near The Ram. LeRoy Goodwin, a Black striker from State, outlined the problems on his campus then appealed for help and/or support from his Black brothers. Pointing toward Science Hall, Goodwin shouted, "There's a building and there's one over there. Go take them over."

None of the students wavered.

ANA BARRY, acting president of the local BSU, related how she was supporting the strikers but that violence was not the answer. Applause ringing in her ears, Miss Barry led the Black students to their bungalow to discuss the situation.

Goodwin and his Black strikers weren't too happy. City's Blacks had not followed their pleas for action.

Much activity did develop though. The library was disrupted and books knocked off the shelves. A group of State Blacks, with Associated Students President Derrick Hill among them, began upsetting tables, throwing chairs and generally terrorizing people eating their lunches in Smith Hall. Hill went to the faculty dining room next asking that the faculty support the demands of his Black brothers at State. The instructors continued to eat their lunch.

BLACK AND WHITE athletes displayed a City College solidarity when, after the Black athletes were called "niggers" for not joining a Black rally, the whites moved in and sat among them on the grass. Others (male and female) joined the throng. Soon hot debates and question and answer sessions sprang up all over the southern end of campus.

Dean Ralph Hillsman had been circulating around campus. "Our Black and Oriental students have shown great strength today in their unwillingness to be led by a few outside agitators," he commented. When Black students were meeting in Statler Wing to plan a course of action, Hillsman standing outside, remarked, "Our Black students are performing beautifully."

The Black Students Union later prepared a statement of their intentions to boycott classes in support of the Blacks at State. Don Herman of the BSU had urged that all students stay home those days.

In a Faculty-Student Relations meeting late Thursday afternoon, teachers Merritt Beckerman and Barbara Bell spoke out in support of the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Preminger Visits College To Discuss His Latest Film

Otto Preminger, world famous motion picture producer-director visited City College recently. He held an informal discussion talking on a wide variety of subjects including his latest film "Skidoo."

Skidoo depicts the generation gap between a middle aged reformed gangster and his hippie daughter. Preminger stated that his purpose in making the film was "to show that the



OTTO PREMINGER
—Guardsman photo by Ed Bridant

distance between young and old is not really so great." In order to gain insight for the LSD sequences in Skidoo, Preminger told his audience that he had taken the controversial drug himself.

On the San Francisco State College crisis he said, "Any kind of dissent or disagreement concerning young people should be encouraged. They should stand up for what they believe in. There is never any progress without conflict, often violent conflict."

Preminger offered advice to aspiring young actors and directors. He said, "They can gain valuable knowledge and experience through college theatrical programs."

SF Dedicates This Day To Our O. J.

See Page 4

The Guardsman Editorial Page
Official Weekly Publication of the Students in the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco
MIKE DUGGAN, Editor
ACP Associated Collegiate Press
Vol. 67, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1968 Page 2

Elections Off Schedule

LAST WEDNESDAY Student Council announced the postponement of the student government elections here which were scheduled for today.

The cause of this postponement was due to Resolution 21, introduced last week at council, which proposed a new constitution for the Associated Students.

Resolution 21 was to be placed on the election ballot, but because it was introduced too late and was not posted for publication one week prior to the actual election date (a provision in the present constitution), it brought the election to a standstill until those requirements were met.

It is interesting to note that the proponents of this resolution did not take into consideration the necessary measures required to place it on the ballot as stated in Article V, Section 1. If they had, we would be voting today.

The Guardsman feels that those who consider themselves qualified to revise a document as complex as a constitution should also be aware of the present constitution and its provisions.

The irony of the present situation is that the leading proponent of Resolution 21 is also a candidate for a major office. Surely one who seeks a responsible position in student government cannot hope to gain strong community support if he fails to observe even the simple governmental regulations.

The Guardsman admires a government that strives for new changes that will benefit the college community, but only when they come about in an organized manner.

If a new constitution is so urgent, it should have been introduced in ample time to keep from disrupting the scheduled elections.

We hope that this type of oversight will not recur in the future. It could be embarrassing.

Contact Lens

Do You Support BSU Strike And Demands At City College?


DOE

John Doe, Sociology Major

To a certain extent. This is a sick society and it's up to people our age to do something about it. Most parents are just sitting on their asses. We have to do something before the city burns; Berkeley's burning now because of what's happening. This is a corrupt world. We have people like Humphrey, Wallace and Nixon running for president. Look what happened at the Democratic convention; the youth wanted to say something and were beaten.


JIMISON

Ed Jimison, Systems Analysis Major

In view of the Black man's history in this country, what white man can criticize Blaek demands as "unjustified"? White men will serve justiee best if they put themselves in the other man's sandals. We must keep our ears open and our mouths shut. Student Government at State could have been more effective in helping the administration reach a more flexible position by putting pressure on the regents, and Dumke in particular.


CHIN

Danny Chin, General Education Major

Yes, but they're asking for too much. They deserve it, but when it starts hurting other students I really can't suport them. People want to support them but we're born with white conservative thoughts; the Negroes are trying to break this. I support them but not their demands. However, the majority of the students there don't support it. The strikers are stepping on other peoples toes and this is going to lose support for them.


SHAFER

Mike Shafer, Political Science Major

The strike is a good thing and some of their demands are reasonable, but they are using undemocratic means in some instances. But if a government machine of getting student programs through fails, then the only way to accomplish things is through violence, and this is what the black students are doing. There should be more Negro instructors, but the college should hire and fire them. Student government should be more interested.


BATTLE

Wilbert K. Battle, Criminology Major

I support the strike and some of the demands. Concerning the demand that all black students who apply be admitted, I feel they should be admitted if they have the grade-point average. The strike is hampering education because the school was closed. The strikers felt that they shouldn't go to school if their demands were not answered. President Hayakawa has come up with poliee rule on campus which won't solve any problems.


SKELLEY

Marie Skelley, General Education Major

If the Black Student Union and other student groups don't make some amendments to their demands they will never make any progress. Some of the demands are worthwhile, but the majority are outrageous. For example, the demand that all Blaek students apply for next fall be accepted is completely out of the question. The student groups know how irrational some of their demands are.

—Compiled by Lavine Lee, photos by Jim Pope

Catalyst For Change

Arriba Juntos—A Program For Breaking Poverty Cycle

By Jack Ruiz

Arriba Juntos is a non-profit organization which sponsors a direct action program designed to serve as a catalyst for social change.

Arriba Juntos means "up together." The organization is dedicated to helping people—especially Latin Americans—to help themselves through developing affirmative social, political and economic programs which try to break down the poverty cycle and dynasty of dependency by providing jobs with promotion potential and salary increase.

It is an offspring of OBECA (Organization for Business, Education, and Community Advancement).

ARRIBA JUNTOS, under the direction of Leandro P. Soto, executive director, is privately funded by the Catholic Charities of San Francisco, and is located at 1249 Alabama Street. St. Peter's Parish under the guidance of Father T. Hennessy provides space at the former St. Peter's High School for the Arriba Juntos operations. It is divided into three basic sections.

The first section is the Community Development Center which is the heart of Arriba Juntos. This is where future guidelines are laid out and carried to their completion.

Ben Martinez, Project Director, is currently involved which the help of the Mission Coalition in a drive to bring the Model Cities Program to the Mission District, and is also associated with the program on the Community Design Center.

The Horizons Unlimited, the second section, is a dropout prevention and leadership development program.

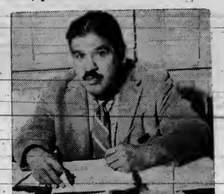
Under the direction of Project Director Jack Sandoval, the program's three general purposes are to provide high school dropouts and potential dropouts in the Mission Area of San Francisco to remain in school, to make the young people aware of the community problems that led them to drop out of school, and to develop leadership qualities in these youths so that they understand the meaning and values of self-help for individual growth and development so that they may have a positive influence upon other disadvantaged youths.

They accomplish this by giving them first-hand work experience in various organizations throughout the city, working with the parents at home and encouraging them to participate and involve themselves in program and community problems, and finally by working actively with local school officials.

THE NEW CAREERS Program is the third section. It is a broadly conceived, multi-goaled program which attempts to develop new approaches for attacking the problem of poverty in the United States. The New Careers concept is an attempt to motivate and enable new careerists to obtain education and work skills necessary to control their future.

Although the majority of the new careerists are Latin-Americans, the program is multi-racial. American Blacks, American Indians, Orientals, Filipinos, Chinese and Caucasians are in the three year program.

Next issue The Guardsman takes a close look at the New Careers Program and some of the people involved in it and how it will affect City College.


LEANDRO P. SOTO, executive director of Arriba Juntos, behind his office desk.
—Photo by Ulmer T. McKnight

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

● Angry Chinese

Editor, The Guardsman:

It is with surprise and anger that we write to you on behalf of our Chinese Students Association (CSA).

According to your article published on page one of the Guardsman November 20, 1968, it stated that "Among the Chinese Students demands were for more Chinese instructors to teach at the college. Al Wong, spokesman for the CSA, emphasized "Chinese" instructors and not "Chinese-American." Your artiele also went on to state that CSA had made "demands" upon others.

First, let us state that Al Wong, a candidate for AS President, is NOT, I repeat, NOT a spokesman for CSA. This individual is not even a member. At most, his associations with our organization are null and void. Perhaps it should be noted that there are two Chinese organizations on campus. Wong must belong to the other.

Second, CSA recently endorsed a resolution for more Chinese instructors on campus. We DID NOT "demand" it, but merely suggested it. Your article mentioned a list of demands. If such a list of demands from Chinese students exists, then it must be from the other Chinese organization on campus.

Our organization believes that the Chinese students should not impose their standards and beliefs on others. Demanding that things be done in our favor is as characteristic of our Chinese people as Lipton Tea Bags. We have always earned our respect by constructive diplomacy. It is through cooperation and taet that constructive changes can be brought about.

America is composed of many races

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

SHOOTIN' IT

by Doug Boston

WE were kind of down when we wrote this column, with all those whirlybirds and cops and clubs and blood around. But we had elections coming up that would bring better times. Then they got cancelled.

Al Wong and Don Ortiz are the two presidential candidates. The elections were reduced to a two-man race when a mysterious third candidate withdrew. Needless to say, the cancelled elections made for havoc in the Guardsman office, where editors fought to make up their pages. Hell.

• • •

POW. Bridget Bardot and Elvis Presley each doing specials back-to-back last week was a real trip. Elvis, with his tight pants and hair-dressing commercial hair sang and brought the house down with his version of Little Egypt, complete with belly dancer. Presley is always fun to watch, since he is the only performer who sings songs in a helicopter accompanied by electric guitars. Bardot started her show with some trick photography and off-note tunes, and, with her sexy outfits and wiggle, forced this writer into early submission. It was too much for one night.

• • •

REVENGE IS SWEET. When Bill Tucker hauled in John Brodie's winning touchdown pass against Green Bay two weeks ago, it reminded us of another incident a few years back. Herb Adderly, the Packers all-pro defensive halfback, who has a typical Green Bay players attitude (kill the opposition) intercepted a Brodie aerial and romped into the end zone, holding the ball high and laughingly displaying it to unimpressed Forty-Niner fans.

What sweet revenge for the local Niners in the last one. Adderly, after watching Tucker score the winning TD, cracked Tucker across the neck with a solid forearm smash. Cool Tuck jumped up and with a gloating grin and a gleam in his eye, and flung the football at Herb's feet. That paid the fans back. Big Herb was burned.

• • •

HOT LINE. Here is a timely tip from the Guardsman's Gerry Engler. It seems that Joseph Alessi, Band Director here at the college is listed in the new pink faculty phone list Room A219—a funny thing since that room is the faculty women's bathroom. We wonder if Gerry found out the hard way?

• • •

TOPLESS. Every time you open one of those pastry packages (twinkies or cupcakes) have you noticed that the frosting always sticks to the wrapper and whats left over looks pretty sick.

• • •

OUCH. What's this about Alcatraz being turned into a recreation spot. Can you picture a group of children playing tag in the gas chamber. Or playing musical chairs in the kind that plug in.

• • •

OH-JAY. The shot heard round the world wasn't the one which started the Revolutionary War, it was the sound of OJ hitting a defensive back. We like USC in a hard-earned seven point win over OSU Rose Bowl day.

Writer's Dream Now Reality

By Tom Graham

A "long awaited opportunity" came to Tse Yiu Wong, a newspaper reporter from Hong Kong, when his dream of coming to the United States one day to further his education became a reality not too long ago.

Wong arrived in San Francisco in September of 1966. That year he didn't attend school but instead worked for Mikado Eleetronies, a Hi-Fi corporation that his brother-in-law owns.

In 1967 he enrolled at City College and discovered that his self taught English needed a little polishing, so he took a couple of Communieations courses.

HE ENROLLED IN the journalism department this semester but he hasn't met with much success in getting his articles published in The Guardsman beeause he's still finding difficulties mastering the English language. That doesn't seem to slow him down, however. His interest in learning overpowers any feelings of dejection that he may have concerning these difficulties.

The 28 year old, former reporter for Sin Poh Amalgamated Ltd. a Hong Kong newspaper organization with busy ties throughout Asia and North America, was their youngest staff member.


ON ONE of his assignments for the Sin Poh, before he came to the U.S. for further education, Wong visited St. Peter's Square in Rome.

T.Y., as his friends call him, has traveled widely throughout Asia, the Middle East, Europe and America. As a representative of his paper, he joined the Milan-Hamburg Inaugural Flight, offered by Alitalia Airlines, with other famous correspondants from all over the world. The purpose of the trip was to promote good relations and understanding between the major news agencies of the world.

After traveling from country to country for almost a year, he decided that he was no longer satisified with just being a local news correspondant. His permanent resident papers were finally okayed by the United States General Consolate in Hong Kong and T.Y. wasted no time in packing.

AMONG HIS OTHER interests, he is a professional singer and he enjoys swimming, basketball and ping pong.

T.Y. is interested in getting a job with an international news agency, "like UPI, AP, UP or the New York Times." He is confident that through experience he will achieve his goal.

DISPATCH

by Boku Kodama

WE, as students are not educated but rather programmed. Since the first day of school, we have come to realize and accept the fact, that our academic life was to be handled by a computer technician—the instructor, and that we were the tape within the computer.

Our role as students in the educational institution is one of being trained who's authority, what is right, what is wrong, what to do and how to do it.

Gerald Farber, an English instructor at Cal State, Los Angeles, in his essay, The Student As A Nigger, (which appeared in the Free Critic last semester) states that students are "slaves"; that they are treated as separate and unequal human beings.

In elementary school, junior high school, high school and college, we are fed one thing over and over, and that is to respect the authority and follow orders. It's as if education were a part of the army.

We never question orders. We take orders expecting them to already make sense because the instructor tells us so. But the important thing as Farber points out is that we have learn to please the instructor. "Back in kindergarten, you found out that teachers only love children who stand in straight lines. And that's where it's been ever since."

• • •

FOR TWELVE YEARS, white, yellow and black students are trained to be slaves and upon entering college, nothing has changed and the entire routine is repeated.

We call an instructor "Sir," "Mister," "Doctor," "Professor," "Miss" or "Mrs.". Never do we address him by his first name, thus proving again that we have been taught well to know our place.

Instructors expect their students to obey their every word and damnit, if we don't we get screwed by the grading system.

The grade to an instructor is like a gun to a cop. It is the one most powerful possession he owns.

As slaves, we are expected not to socialize with the upper class; in other words, the faculty or administrators.

As tapes, we are not expected to know much, only what we have been fed, which makes the instructors or computer technicians, our owners.

Farber states that seldom does an instructor take a coffee break or eat lunch with a student and if it does occur, the instructor is branded as an "educational equivalent of a nigger lover" as of the old South.

We and the faculty have different cafeterias and rest rooms. "If I take them into the faculty room, my colleagues get uncomfortable, as though there were a bad smell," states Farber.

As students, we have no power to decide on matters affecting our academic careers even though it is ours, and it is for not us to say which courses will be offered but rather for the faculty and administration to decide. Sure, we have a student government but it is basically concerned with minor items; that is, items which are not especially important to the administrators or instructors.

• • •

JUST WHY HAS the instructor molded us into niggers, slaves and tapes of the educational institution?

Farber believes that a teaching job attracts timid persons, and like police work, "pulls in persons who are unsure of themselves and need weapons and other external trappings of authority."

He went on to say that general timidity of the instructors usually includes a special fear of students. "(The instructor) stands exposed in front of them, knowing their interest, their values and their language are different. What then can protect (the instructor) from their ridicule and scorn? Respect for authority. That's what."

Our instructors were once slaves themselves in the same type of educational system and they are passing this slave tradition along to us.

When we view the entire situation in our schools as a whole, we realize that very little eduecation takes place and, Farber has worded it so well is his essay, "You can't educate slaves; you can only train them. Or, to use an even uglier word, you can only program them."

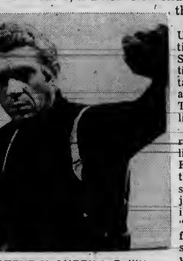
McQueen In A 'Sewer'

Hot Bullitt' Exposes Inner Turmoil Of Detective Life

By Raymond Gin

Steve McQueen as "Bullitt" outranks both Paul Newman's "Harper" and Frank Sinatra's "Tony Rome" as the most courageous and colorful detective of the year.

The film, which opens its regular run on December 20 at the Baronet Theatre, is a nerve-on-end roller coaster ride of crime and thrills.


STEVE McQUEEN is Bullitt

Robert Vaughn plays an ambitious U.S. Senator who is bent on presenting an important star witness at a Senate hearing on crime. As Detective Lt. Bullitt, McQueen is given the task of guarding the key witness in a cheap hotel on Embarcadero Row. The prisoner is shotgunned and Bullitt is in hot pursuit of the killers.

"BULLITT" RISES far above the routine crime-detective films the public has been accustomed to seeing. For once, the audience is aware of the inner turmoil of a detective; the stench and filth of crime he must objectively cope with. Bullitt resides in a world that is an undeniable "sewer." He's become totally indifferent to human death because it is so recurrent in his duties. It is only when he is with his girlfriend, Jacqueline Bisset, who speaks out against his obvlous disregard for death, that he realizes his amorality. Yet he must do the job at hand.

Director Peter Yates has paid close and profitable attention to city-police detail and state-of-consciousness of the policeman.

The film boasts a breathtaking car chase that takes the audience through the streets and hills of San Francisco with nerve-shattering speed. McQueen, shunning any stuntmen, was behind the wheel traveling at speeds up to 115 mph. Bullitt ends on an engrossing note as he and the criminal dodge the big whining jets and each other at the SF Airport.

THE ACTION IS top-notch but not so the script by Alan R. Trustman and Harry Kleiner (of "Thomas Crown Affair" and "Robbery" respectively). Logic and motives are dreadfully misplaced in this film.

McQueen gives a wonderfully restrained and tightlipped performance. He retains his stylistic cool while also lending himself to that X-factor of believeability, a sense of human warmth and awareness. Vaughn as the corrupt Senator, Jacqueline Bisset as Bullitt's girlfriend, and Simon Oakland as the Police Captain are fine in their co-starring roles.

In the final sequence, Vaughn seurries off in a car with an ironic bumper stieker that reads: "Support Your Local Police." In the easp of "Bullitt," this reviewer supports him.

Contino To Speak On Photography Here Tomorrow

By James Pope

Victor Hugo Contino, one of Italy's foremost photographers, will lecture tomorrow on "The Eye of Excitement" during College Hour in the College Theater.

Contino is slated to spend an entire day on eampus. He will begin with a discussion on photography as an artistic medium with art and photography students at 8 a.m. Later, he will conduct an impromptu workshop in the Photography Department.

According to Warren R. White, Assistant Dean of Instruetion, Contino will deal in his lecture with the works as the photographer sees it, and with the ways and means by which a photographer can increase his range of sensitivity and awareness in that world.

HE IS CURRENTLY president of the National Movie Photographers Association and has been a member of the American Society of Magazine Photographers since 1964.

He has published in numerous Italian publications, as well as in Life, Holiday, Paris Match, Isvestia, Stern and a number of other internationally known magazines.

In 1966, Contino was director of photography for "Viet-Nam, Guerra Senza Fronte," a De Laurentis production devoted to the study of the many sides of the Viet- Nam Conflict. For his work on this film, Contino received the "Maschera D' Argento" and "Capitolino" Awards.

Contino has also worked with such noted directors as Roberto Rosellini, Antonioni, Autant-Lara, Pontecorvo, William Wyler and Robert Wise. His talents as a cinematographer have enhaneed such films as "War and Peace," "Ben Hur," and "Helen of Troy."

Middle-eastern conflicts have provided backdrops for some of Contino's extensive still photography of combat operations. His most notable efforts are those concerning the war in Algeria and the Suez incident.

CONTINO'S OWN published works include "Encyclopedia de Los Toros" and another, simply entitled "Toros." He is currently working on several more publications ineluding "Immagine in Fotografia" (Image in Photography), "G. & D." (Girl and Dog), and "Italia di Pound."

Guardsman Staff — Fall 1968

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Advisor: Mary Blair.

Student-Faculty Proposals Vote Due

(Continued from Page 1)

pointed by the college president.

The Review Board shall have the following functions:

1. **Grade Appeal.** Every instructor is responsible for the evaluation of the work of his students. The assignment of a grade is the sole responsibility of the instructor involved, but the student shall have the right to appeal a grade he considers unjust to the Review Board. No appeal will be considered unless the student has had prior consultation with the instructor concerned or has been refused such consultation.

2. **File Review.** Any files maintained by the college that pertain to an individual student shall be open to inspection by that student or to any person he disignates. A student's records shall not be made available to any person without that student's permission except to authorized staff personnel of City College of San Francisco. The Board shall hear the appeal of a student who feels that material contained in his files at the college is improper.

3. **Student Misconduct Appeal.** The Board shall hear and pass judgment upon the appeal of a student who has been accused of misconduct related to any college activity.

CONDUCT OF INDIVIDUAL CLASSES

The instructor in each class is ultimately responsible, with the advice and assistance of his chairman and dean, for the organization, content, method and direction of his course. In courses where the subject matter lends itself to discussion, students shall be free to take relevant and reasoned exception to the data, or to the views expressed by the instructor, and to reserve judgment on matters of opinion. The instructor shall provide the opportunity for such discussion.

COURSE DESCRIPTIONS

A detailed and accurate description of the content of and the methods used in all courses and classes shall be available to students.

ATTENDANCE REGULATIONS

Students are expected to attend classes regularly. Present attendance regulations shall be modified to eliminate exeessive absenees as a sole basis for disqualifieation. If scholastic defieiences result from exeessive absenees, the instruetor at his discretion may disqualify the student.

Ram's Horn

(Continued from Page 2)

with an equal desire—to live in peace. We are proud to be called "Chinese," but we are equally proud to be called "Chinese-Americans." For those who don't know it, we are Chinese living in a land called America.

Many self-righteous individuals will term us as "pigs" and "Uncle Wongs" because we are not offended by the term "Chinese-American." Our only answer to such an unsophisticated conclusion is "some people are above name calling."

The Chinese Students Association is not a racist organization. Only those individuals who follow our philosophy can be termed "our" spokesmen. The contrast is easily seen.

Officers and Members
CSA

Student Unrest Here

(Continued from Page 1)

State strike.

Miss Bell also questioned the demand concerning hiring and firing of teachers. "We would be reduced to entertainers, with our personalities deciding our fate. Do we please you or not? Some of my best teachers were the ones I disliked."

On the question of campus attendence, she wondered, "How many faculty members will go around checking classes and taking names? How many teachers will let their classes go, knowing their names might be turned in to the administration?"

Ramette Of The Week


BERNADETTE NOVELOZOS

Bernadette Novelozos swings in flashly fashion as The Guardsman's Ramette of the Week as the fall semester at City College swings out of it, with finals approaching at a rapid pace.

Bernadette accepted this week's ramette honors with a, "...great, I just take it as it comes, just like most everything else. I guess that's as good as any other way to accept things like this."

This ramette is in her last semester here, and plans on ensuing her dramatic interests after graduation.

Bernadette summed up this semester's Ramette selections which ineluded Florine Gallegos, Chrissy Perry, Venneta Denney, Diane Baker, Carol Andreychik, Stefanie Melvin, Bernadette Rodriquez, Patti Selli, Carolyn Henderson, Lauren Joachim and Aliee Grijalva.

The Guardsman editors have put there heads together to solve the difficult task of selecting "The Ramette of the Year," which will appear in the next issue coming out after the Christmas holidays. Tune in then to view the unanimous choice.—D.A.

Labelled And Recorded

Christmas Time Is Here Again

by Martin J. Arbunich

CHRISTMAS TIME is here again, which means every one with a heart has a weighty list of purchases for relatives and friends to complete. If you're in the market for buying records as gifts, presumably the route cowards take to detour the traditional plights of Christmas shopping, maybe we ean offer some suggestions as to where and what to buy.

The number of record shops currently operating in San Francisco is phenomenal. To those who are always on the lookout for bargain prices, most of the shops here are not helpful, though the price war over the last year has forced some of the larger businesses to axe their rates.

After a fairly thorough investigation of the SF record shops, we've discovered that one of the area's smallest shops offers a better bargain then even the big ones who are in the thick of the price war. The store is the AC Doughty shop (on Geary near 14th Avenue), and their year-round standard price is $2.98 per LP, which is quite reasonable.

Your next best bet is the Gramophone shops (there's three of them) which have a very wide selection and sell most of their albums for $2.99 each. The experience we've had with Tower Records, billed as the largest record store around, has been disheartening. Most of their prices are well over $3, with a dozen or so salepriced at $2.99 and an occasional small number of $2.66 offers. What is disheartening, however, is that Tower has so many records in stock that they're forced to merchandise many of them horizontally to make accommodations, and (from personal experience) these records become warped very easily and fast just setting in the store. The purchaser is often the owner of a "skipping" disc, which ain't worth it, even at $2.66.

As for phonograph equipment, we've found Audio Village on Market St. a very fine place to visit. The people who run the place are extremely helpful in trying to get you a good deal. Really! If you're looking for a good stereo component set at a very moderate priee ($129), eheckout their Encore model which, according to three friends who bought it, has excellent stereo fidelity for the price.

The new two-record Beatles album "The Beatles" was released with precision timing, just in time for Christmas. This is probably the most ideal record gift now on the market. There's something in it for everyone, and it's a great starter for those who are generally not attracted to rock.

Though the Beatles will be stealing most of the record sales this Christmas, there are still many other releases which would make good gifts, and among the softer sounds of rock we recommend strongly "Child Is Father To The Man" by Blood, Sweat and Tears (one of the finest American albums of 1968), "Last Time Around" by Buffalo Springfield, "Bookends" by Simon and Garfunkel, "Triangle" and "Bradley's Barn" by the Beau Brummels, "Days Of Future Passed" by the Moody Blues, and "The Yard Went On Forever" by Richard Harris.

Other albums, a little heavier instrumentally which pack a great sound are "Beggar's Banquet" by the Rolling Stones, "Music From Big Pink" by The Band, "Children Of The Future" by the Steve Miller Band, "Shine On Brightly" by Procol Harum, "Cheap Thrills" by Big Brother, Ten Years After "Undead," "Wheels Of Fire" by Cream, and "In Search Of The Lost Chord" by the Moody Blues.

• • •

After a lengthy absenee from this locale, Country Joe and the Fish will play the Fillmore West this weekend along with the impressive new band, Sea Train, and Terry Reid from England. During vacation time, Santana, PG&E and the Grassroots will be featured December 19-22; and the new Steve Miller Band, Sly and the Family Stone, and Pogo (a new one with two members of the old Buffalo Springfield in the lineup) are there December 26-29. The New Year's Eve bash will see the Dead, Quicksilver, Santana, and It's A Beautiful Day at Winterland, while Vanilla Fudge, Richie Havens and others will be at Fillmore West. Since the Avalon's life is hanging by a weak thread, they haven't a schedule set, but they're still throwing shows each week.

San Francisco Honors Ex-Ram Star

Special Award For Simpson; Hall Of Fame Fete Caps Day

By Phil DiCarlo

Mayor Joseph L. Alioto has declared today, December 11, 1968, as O. J. Simpson Day in San Francisco. (See accompanying story)

The "Day" will be highlighted by a formal dinner at the Jack Tar Hotel tonight. This dinner is held annually by the Northern California Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame to honor scholar-athletes from Northern California high schools. The organization always selects an outstanding sports figure who has been the product of San Francisco schools to make the presentations. Simpson will award the scholarships to 50 outstanding high school winners, who have excelled in both the brains and brawn departments.

THE GALILEO grad and All-City selection was an overnight sensation after joining City College's football team. Simpson led the Rams to the top spot in the National Junior College Grid Ratings, two Golden Gate Conference Championships, two post season bowl game appearances and an overall 18-1-1 record.

Personally, O. J., accounted for 54 touchdowns and 2562 yards gained running in his 20 games with City College. He appeared on the All-Conference team twice and was Player-of-the-Year both seasons.

In addition, he also topped the league in yardage gained and points scored during those two years. Simpson's rushing average was over 11 (111) yards per carry. He also caught numerous passes, made key blocks and was used as a decoy enabling other runners to get away for big yardage. As a matter of fact, O. J.'s chief running mate in 1966, Ron Passler, was second in the league in both rushing and scoring and was named Back-of-the-Year.

MOVING ON to the University of Southern California (much to the dismay of many a drooling football coach—and the Canadian Football League), O. J. quickly won national acclaim. A two-time All-American back, recent Heisman Trophy winner (he finished second in the voting last year), and re-writer of collegiate record books, he has been the vital cog in his team's great surge (only one loss) the past two years. USC has been the Pacific Eight's representative to the Rose Bowl both years, was the National Champion in 1967 and could repeat again this year.

Today Orenthal James Simpson is the proud father of a baby girl, his first born. He has a day set aside in his honor in San Francisco. He also has a bright future.





THE PHOTO on the right depicts O. J. Simpson as a City College Ram. The action photo on the left shows O. J. in his present days at USC running over every attacker in sight.

SF Mayor Alioto Praises Simpson In Proclamation

The following is a reprint of Mayor Alioto's proclamation honoring Orenthal James Simpson, a football player from San Francisco. We know him as O. J.

WHEREAS, The Northern California Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame will honor O. J. Simpson at its annual Scholar-Athlete Awards Dinner in San Francisco, Wednesday, December 11, 1968; and

WHEREAS, Mr. Simpson has provided outstanding leadership qualities in the field of athletics and academics in one of our finer collegiate institutions in these United States; and

WHEREAS, Mr. Simpson has gained great respect and admiration in receiving the greatest public acclaim ever offered a collegiate athlete, and has brought honor upon himself, his family, teachers, and coaches and the City of San Francisco; and

WHEREAS, Mr. Simpson, born, raised and educated in San Francisco, not only represents the excellent citizenship of the youth of America but has contributed greatly to serve, promote and influence the young athlete in this society to the benefit of this country, the City and County of San Francisco, his neighborhood and his family:

NOW THEREFORE, I, Joseph L. Alioto, Mayor of the City and County of San Francisco, do hereby proclaim Wednesday, December 11, 1968, as O. J. Simpson Day and urge San Franciscans to give fitting recognition to a young man who has contributed so much to the ideals of our community and our America. I extend my sincere greetings and congratulations to Mr. Simpson's continued success in all his endeavors.

Joseph L. Alioto
Mayor

Rams Honored—Doyle, Arice??

By Phil DiCarlo

Doyle Miller is a myth. The swift halfback with the great balance must be a figment of our imagination. The ghost who carried the pigskin 93 times, gained 604 yards in league play (a 6.5 yard average) and scored six touchdowns was completely ignored by the coaches who voted for the All-Conference teams. Not to mention Arice Pittman.

City College did manage to land seven football team members on the All-Conference teams, six on the first team. The entire left side of the Ram offensive line, center Bill McKenna, guard Monty Consani, tackle Ed Diaz and end Ralph Bayard (second team) were named to the 1968 Golden Gate Conference dream team. League rushing champion Joesiah Bell and fullback Willie Lewis were listed in the backfield.

Freshman linebacker Gerald Dyson was the only Ram defensive player selected.



RAM HEAD FOOTBALL COACH Arthur "Dutch" Elston kneels in front of his All-Conference players. The six sophomores and one freshman are: front row (l to r), Bill McKenna, Monty Consani, Ed Diaz and Ralph Bayard; back row, Gerald Dyson (fr.), Willie Lewis and Joesiah Bell.
—Photo by Glenn Graham

Glass, Nelson Take Honorable Mention

Dave Nelson and Rich Glass capped City College's perfect record 0-10 in water polo by receiving honorable mention honors in the All-Conference selections.

Nelson and Glass led the Rams in scoring this year with 17 and 13 goals apiece which constituted the major part of the team's offense as the Rams only scored 39 goals altogether.

Both Nelson and Glass along with nearly everybody else on this season's team will return next fall.

Grid Season Windup

Crushing Victory Over Laney Highpoint Of Football Year

(This is the final segment of a two-part recap of the 1968 Ram football season.)

By Phil DiCarlo

Three games remained in the 1968 football season. The Rams had a 4-2 record, 2-2 in conference play, with some tough opponents yet to play.

Merritt's explosive Thunderbirds invaded the campus on the first day of November, a gray, overcast afternoon. Four Merritt touchdowns should have been enough to win it for them, had it not been for the Ram offensive line. Ram attackers scored 41 points, gained 416 yards on the ground (with 95 more through the air) and tore the T-Birds apart while running 99 plays.

THE HIGH POINT of every coach's and player's season was the big, BIG victory against powerful Laney. Scoring in every quarter, City College won, 38-14, going away.

This was every player's best game of the year as the team was magnificent. Laney was shutout in the second half, gaining minus one yard on the ground. There were no real stand-outs in the game; all the players did their job, offensively and defensively, for the gratifying win.

The post-game locker room scene was one of sheer bedlam. Head Coach Dutch Elston was this high off the ground. Who could blame him? His team had done what no other team in the league could do, beat rugged Laney. Revenge for 1965's Prune Bowl was very sweet indeed.

SAN MATEO was the fifth straight victim, 28-15, as the Rams closed out the season. Jim Anderson, diminutive kick return specialist, dashed 56 yards with a Bulldog punt for the third Ram sixpointer. Halfback Joesiah Bell splashed for 212 yards in only 11 carries during the contest. Mud or not, the Ram offensive did it again, blasting huge holes in the flimsy San Mateo forward wall.

Bell's fantastic afternoon pushed him ahead of Laney's Leon Burns to win the league rushing title. Bell gained 696 yards in conference play —only seven games—while carrying the ball a measly 91 times. To avoid the math work, that's 7.7 yards a carry.

MILLER AND LEWIS gained over a 1000 yards between them as the team averaged 260 yards a game on the ground in the seven league games. Miller finished with a 6.5 average, Lewis with a 5.2 and speedster Jon Dyson (215 yards) a fine 5.1 mark.

Taking a look at other team statistics in conference action, we note that Lewis was the top scorer on the team this year. Fullback Lewis, a Memphis, Tennessee product, tallied 11 touchdowns (three on passes from Tom Mayfield) plus the two point conversions for 70 points or ten points a game. Miller, with six touchdowns (all on runs) and end Ralph Bayard with five (all on pass receptions) were ranked second and third in the scoring. Kicker Mark Hensley accumulated 27 points on the basis of his five field goals and 12 (out of 12 kicked) extra points.

BAYARD WAS the leading pass receiver on the club this year, snagging 20 aerials for 382 yards — a whopping 19 yards per catch. Don McGee, 12 receptions, and Lewis with 11 were behind Bayard. Mayfield completed 62 of 136 passes for 943 yards and ten scores. He had eight passes intercepted.

In team stats, City College outscored its league opponents 209-169. The Rams scored more than anybody else in the league. Champ Diablo Valley had 162 and runner-up San Jose, with state total offense leader, Dave Ellis, 199. The team garnered 2769 total yards with the defense allowing 2361. The mighty Rams stole twice as many enemy passes (16-8), made more first downs (137-118) and lost less yardage attempting to pass (22 times for 171 yards—28 for 229) than their opposition. Bill McDonough punted for a nice 36.8 yard average against other teams' 31.7 per punt. But the Rams were penalized 75 (!) times for 634 yards; their opponents only 49 times for 366.

The top three Ram interceptors, Mike Baines (5), Eddie Perkins and linebacker Gerry Dyson (3 apiece), will be returning next year. Baines also caught seven passes on offense, one for a score. Other returning pass catchers are Paul Bolton and two-way end Jim Tyree.

ANOTHER GREAT offensive line is possible next year, especially if three key players return in the fall. All-League lineman Monty Consani, Dan Parrish (All-Conference in our book) and Gerald Vanger, who missed the season due to injuries, could go on to four-year colleges. If they do go on, returning veterans Ken Despotakis, Ev Hammond, Gordon Canapa and Hilton Dillion, among others, will have to shoulder the load. Defensive linemen coming back include Carlton Thomas, Craytan Cassell, George Tinsley and Dillion.

The return of All-Conference selection Gerald Dyson, at linebacker, and the experienced Perkins, Jim Anderson and Vince Anderson at defensive backs, certainly bolsters the outlook on next season's defense. There's a different story, though, in the offensive backfield. Quarterbacks Dan Martin and Chuck Perrera return with only three runners, Ronnie Jones, Steve Jordan and little Jim McFadden. All five are terribly inexperienced.

Tight Contests Prevail As Intra Season Closes

By Charles Bouey

Intramural basketball was highlighted before and after the Thanksgiving break by surprising victors, tight games and new heroes. On the November 21 and 22 games are: The Guardsman play host to Hotel and Restuarant, outserving them 64-53; Phi Delta destroy the Ball, 56-35; the Rookies trounce Alpha Phi Epsilon, 52-40; the Black Students Association scalp the Apaches, 44-38; and the Rookies nip Alpha Kappa Rho, 39-37.

THE G'MAN—H&R game signaled the return of the Guardsman's complex offensive patterns as they were led by a healthy Mike Duggan with 22 points and John Franicevich with 14. The return of aging vet John LeTourneau, after a long bout with mononucleosis, greatly helped The Guardsman cause as he tanked ten points. Strong and timely contributions were made by Andy Kennedy, Tom Jones and Coach Chuck Bouey, both offensively and defensively, scoring seven, six and five points respectively. The losers' high scorers were Willie White with 19 and Al Alexander with 17 points.

In the Phi Delta massacre, Phi Delta's Bill Litchenberger led all scorers with 19 points and Jeff Barker finally came through to avenge their previous week's loss to the Ball. Dave Kline paced the Rookies in their two victories with 15 points against A Phi E and 12 against AKP.

On December 3 there were a pair of tightly contested games. The Guardsman nipped AKP, 62-58, and BSA squeezed past A Phi E, 36-34.

BSA was led by Al Rodrigues' ten points in handing Alpha Phi Epsilon their second straight loss. Willie Brem's nine points and Ron Stewart's eight were not enough to pull the contest in Epsilon's direction.

THE GUARDSMAN'S second consecutive offensive explosion has reinstated them as a contender. Kennedy and Duggan's clutch passing and shooting netted them 21 and 17 points respectively. Franicevich, despite choking a couple of clutch lay-ups, had 11 points and kept The Guardsman's defense moving as he and Coach Bouey, who contributed four points to the effort, stymied hard hitting AKP's fast break. Jones became The Guardsman's big man on the boards, tanking seven points and plucking off numerous rebounds. First semester man Paul Bouey provided The Guardsman with a much needed offensive and defensive spark-plug, scoring two points and made many assists and steals. SKP gave the game a well-balanced scoring attack as Tom Smith, Jack O'Malley and Jim Range finished the evening with 16, 14 and 13 points respectively.

League play ends tomorrow evening with three thrillers. Phi Delta battles the Rookies at 7 p.m. in the Men's Gym; Alpha Sigma Delta and the unpredictable Guardsman trade blows at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym; and league-leading A Phi E fights for its life against the fast rising AKP at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Cagers Open With Split

Basketball season is underway again. Ram cagers started their 28 game schedule with back to back contests on the week-end of November 29 and 30.

On Friday evening of the Thanksgiving vacation, the hoopsters journeyed to Contra Costa. Displaying first game jitters, the Rams fell 68-57. Newcomer Keith Miles was high man for the Rams with 14 points.

The trip back from Palo Alto Saturday night was much more pleasant. The Rams put a fine team effort together to whip the Stanford Frosh 70-61. Jacob Augustus Hill tallied 16 points to pace the evenly divided Ram scoring column.

Baseball Signups Now

All Students interested in trying out for the Frosh and Varsity Baseball teams should consult Coach Ernie Domecus before the Christmas vacation. Tryouts will be conducted in January.

AS Elections Slated For Tomorrow

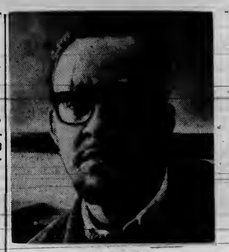


AL WONG
—Guardsman photo by Jim Pope

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Students in the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 67 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1969 NUMBER 13



DON ORTIZ
—Guardsman photo by Jim Pope

RAM Party Supports Progressive Changes

By Raymond Gin

The Revolutionary Activists Movement (RAM) Party is an interracial party consisting of members from the Black Students Union, Chinese Voice Party, Intercollegiate Students for Social Action, and Students for a Democratic Society.

RAM is comprised of concerned students who support progressive changes on campus. The RAM's platform is one of unity and service and where all the party's resources will be employed to insure student's rights and academic opportunities to their fullest potential. RAM is indorsed by Chinatown's Leway, Inc. With these goals in mind RAM will:

a. Support the Experimental College.
b. Support the Free Critic and Han.
c. Re-evaluate the role of Campus Police.
d. Demand a student voice and vote in the hiring and firing of faculty members.
e. Create a Free Speech Platform.
f. Create a Student Union.
g. Fight for Afro-American, Latin-American and Chinese-American Programs.
h. Fight for credit/no credit status for all remedial courses.
i. Get more interesting speakers and groups on campus.
j. Investigate the AS Bookstore (some of the financial reports have been inconsistent).
k. Expansion off and on campus tutorial programs.
l. Get more Black, Chinese and Latin teachers.
m. Create a Draft Counseling Center.
n. Form a Free Bulletin Board (no administrative control).

'Positive Change' On Alliance's Platform

The Alliance Party, composed of students of diversified segments of the college community, is a party that strives for positive and progressive change.

The party came into being because concerned students wanted a Student Council to be run by students for students. It proposes to implement better understanding and communication among students themselves and between students, faculty, and administration.

The Alliance Student Council, if elected, will be goal oriented and progressive. The party pledges to achieve:

a. Establishment of a Department of Ethnic Studies.
b. Additional funds to augment financial assistance and Student Enterprises.
c. Further expansion of the Tutorial Program and the Experimental College.
d. Support for all athletic programs and will seek supplementary funds so as to improve and expand programs.
e. Expand teacher and course evaluaton to include all instructors and courses.
f. Redefinition of the role of Campus Police in the lives of the students of this college.
g. The establishment of a bulletin board, free of administrative control, where students can advertise and post notices without hindrance.
h. Establishment of a draft counseling center to advise students in matters concerning the selective service.
i. The demand of our rights as enumerated in the Student Bill of Rights.
j. An active and equal participation on a voting basis in the replacement of Dean of Women, Mary Golding.

RAM's Al Wong Presidential Pick

Albert R. Wong, presently a member of Student Council and RAM's candidate for Associated Students president, seeks change in proposing a Student Union that is able to negotiate with the administration on an equal status.

Wong feels that the administrative control of choosing teachers and counselors creates an unnecessary alienation between the students and the instructors, especially the foreign scholars who are unable to relate to these occidentals.

"The students should have the voice and vote on what teachers and counselors they want," he believes.

WONG EXPRESSED concern over the financial aspects of both the AS Bookstore and the campus cafeteria. He says there is a need in hiring a certified public accountant to look into the Bookstore's financial books because he feels the students are unnecessarily overcharged for academic supplies and the collected money is put away, unexplained.

To combat this, Wong recommends the hiring of a lawyer to sue the administration for withholding funds. Examples of withheld funds cited by Wong were the $50,000 reserve Bookstore fund and the $12,000 student injury insurance fund.

If elected, Wong will fight for the complete student ownership of the AS Bookstore. He feels that the student should receive a certain percentage of the profit from the cafeteria although it has claims of being a non-profit organization.

In addition, "The foreign meals are served so badly, that it is an insult to all the ethnic groups."

Wong also recommends "boycotting the cafeteria so that the cafeteria can then be called a non-profit business."

HE ENDORSES the Third World Student's implementation of a "College Preparedness Program" where a non-white can receive credit towards a BA degree for taking any remedial courses. This would "offset the minorities handicap somewhat."

He also pledged to work actively and progressively for Third World tutors and a Draft Information Center that "would inform students that they don't have to die in Vietnam for a racist society."

RAM has come out directly in support of the Black Students Union and the Third World Liberation Party's strike at the college in sympathy with the turmoil at SF State.—R. G.

Three Offices Unopposed



Rodney Fung (Ind.) candidate for Soph President (left). Maurice Parker (All.) candidate for Soph President not pictured. Rosa Perez (center) unopposed candidate for AS Vice President. At right, unopposed candidate for AWS President, Hattie Knox

Photos by Ray Gin

RAM, Alliance Parties Rise As Old Ones Die

By Raymond Gin

With the sudden demise of last semester's two reigning campus political parties, USA and Coalition, two new political parties, RAM and Alliance have arisen in their place.

Donald Ortiz of the Alliance Party and Albert R. Wong of the RAM Party are both vieing for the office of AS President. Both candidates are pledging progressive change.

In the election to be held tomorrow and Wednesday, three precincts have been established. The first floor of the Science Building, the main floor of the cafeteria in Smith Hall and the ground floor of the Men's Gym will be used as the election centers. Two tabulating, voting machines will be at each precinct. The hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ROSA PEREZ of the Alliance Party meets no competition in her bid for AS Vice President. RAM's candidate, Anna Lee dropped from the race earlier due to her tight time schedule that would not allow her to devote full time efforts to the office.

Hattie Knox, also of the Alliance Party, is making her bid for AWS President with no opponent. In the race for the office of Sophomore President, Freshman President Maurice Parker of the Alliance Party is opposing Student Councilman Rodney Fung, who is running independent. Marco Ortiz makes a bid for Freshman President on the Alliance ticket uncontested.

The Alliance Party has submitted seven candidates for the Sophomore Council. They are Edward Glazer, Joi Greig, Lorrie Loy, Janice Lum, Carlos MacLean, William Turner and Fern Way.

RAM has also submitted seven candidates for the same seats. They include Van Dickerson, R. A. Gaerlan (Vic), Tom Gee, Jerry King, Albert Mar, A. Simmons and Kailey Wong.

Independents in the same contest include Darrell Fregia, Edward Jimison, Mike Shafer and Walter Sundberg.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL nominees from the Alliance Party reads six in number. Annette Aalborg, Nicki Leuter, Marco Ortiz, Sharon Quon, Sonia Schmidt and Ruben Valencia. RAM has offered Mike Basker, Richard Hall, Martin Poon, Robert Smith,

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Hey, You, Get Out And Vote!

ELECTION FOR STUDENT OFFICES will be held tomorrow and Wednesday, and no matter what candidates and party meet your taste, The Guardsman recommends that everyone follow through and get a ballot counted.

Students who will be returning next semester have reason to be concerned with this election. The candidates chosen now will represent next semester's student body. Student government is an important facet of campus life, and in order to get a truly representative crew in the political driver's seat, everyone must vote.

"In past semesters more emphasis has been placed on promoting and publicizing the candidates involved in the election than on the importance of getting everyone to the polls. Since the statistics show that less than 10 per cent of the students visit the polls each semester, The Guardsman feels there is a need to make an appeal to the entire student body.

Your vote is needed.

Students Presented Scottish Rite Awards

The four students chosen this semester for the California Scottish Rite Foundation scholarships of $175 each were Karen Carlson-White, William Schroder, James Wong and Phillip Witkower.

The California Scottish Rite Foundation scholarships are given each semester to worthy and able students who have graduated from San Francisco public high schools. The students must show potential in obtaining a bachelor's degree.

A student chosen for the scholarship is judged according to the percentile on his entrance exams, activities in which he takes part, work experience, and high school grades.

Those interested in applying for the California Scottish Rite Foundation scholarship may obtain information from Dean Mary Golding.

Don Ortiz Heads Alliance Slate

Donald Ortiz, chairman of La Raza Unida, selected spokesman for the University of San Francisco's Minority Workshop, and presently Sophomore Councilman, is the Alliance Party's candidate for Associated Students president.

Ortiz feels he and his affiliated party is much more capable of representing the diversified interests of the student body because of the different ideologies and groups respresented by the individuals who are within the party.

There is a stress within the party to think and voice questions independently for a greater representation of students on campus without the danger of not having a voice in Student Council, said Ortiz. He definitely wants to avoid a party that is caught in "tunnel vision," where a party is composed of people who think the same way. "More constructive and less tearing down is achieved by having different views aired," Ortiz feels.

ORTIZ rejected violence in achieving goals by saying, "We will have to work with the administration. We must sit down and talk with them. Communication is definitely an important factor here."

He expressed a need for an effective and meaningful student government where students can participate on an equal voting basis on all affairs that pertain to the college community. Ortiz also supports the Tutorial Program, the Experimental College, Student Placement and Financial Aid in the student interest.

Ortiz also said, "Students should be aware of their rights in the Student Bill of Rights, co-ordinated by fellow party member and Council candidate Ed Glazer."

"There is a definite need for a change in the budget hearing procedure," he said. The present procedure involves a budget request submitted to treasurer, Derrick Quan, his compilation of these requests, and a limited-time review by the Council members of these requests.

ORTIZ STRESSED THAT Council members need more time to give a closer examination and to review in depth the finances that do affect the students.

Ortiz believes in the creation and development of an Ethnic Studies Department because of a need to understand the different segments of the entire college community. As a member of a minority group, Ortiz feels he is an able spokesman for the problems of the minorities on campus.

—R. G.

Contino Speaks Here

In the last presentation of the 1968 Concert and Lecture Series, Victor Hugo Contino, noted European photographer and cinematographer, presented a program entitled "The Eye of Excitement."

Contino's presentation focused upon the idea that a photograph is the presentation of an image not only as it actually appears, but as the photographer sees it through the lens of his camera. It is this image, coupled with the imagination of the photographer in his treatment of that image that goes into the make-up of a photo.

To Contino, the most important factor in this link between the photographer and his public is the honesty of the artist in his presentation. It is not enough that he simply shows what was in front of his lens at the moment the shutter clicked, but what he felt and his subjects felt.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
Official Weekly Publication of the Students in the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco
MIKE DUGGAN, Editor
ACP Associated Collegiate Press
Vol. 67, No. 13 MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1969 Page 2

Our Stand On Elections

WHEN ONE PARTY has a monopoly of council seats in student Government, there is always the tendency, as manifested in the past, to band together and act as a single body rather than as free-thinking individuals.

Therefore, The Guardsman does not support either of the parties.

An example of poor legislation passed by a one-party-dominated council is the recent move made by our council to allocate an overdose of funds to the Free Critic for next semester's budget.

This allocation ($4278) is $1282 more than this semester's budget which was sufficient for publication maintenance. This obviously was a ridiculous example of party block voting since it left other organizations with insufficient funds to operate comfortably.

Taking all precautions to prevent a one-sided council for next semester, The Guardsman strongly encourages all students to vote for the four independent candidates running for Soph Council and the five independents running for Frosh Council. Hopefully, they will think independently.

The two presidential hopefuls, Al R. Wong (RAM) and Don Ortiz (Alliance) leave much to be desired.

Both of their platforms (see page one) are merely outlines and the specific plans for action are not included. Also, judging from the known facts, we feel that neither candidate represents the entire student body but a minority.

We regret that a truly representative aspirant did not petition for the AS Presidency. After all, there are 10,000 students here—and all need to be represented.

However, one of the two candidates will inevitably be the winner once the votes are tabulated. **Since we are concerned with the future of City College, we feel that Don Ortiz is the students' better choice.**

Contact Lens

What Resolutions Have You Made For The New Year?


HARVEY

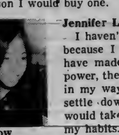
Emily L. Harvey, Science Major

My resolution is not to worry or study so much. I used to find that when I was going to have an exam I began to worry, but now I just relax and let my subconscious retain the material I've read; too often people try to memorize everything when the subconscious could do the work. I've also decided to carry fewer units next semester and concentrate on just a few courses. I'm interested in an education —not just getting through school.


FERRYMAN

Lynn Perryman, Radiologic Technology Major

My resolution is for my wife not to have any more kids. We just had twins about a month ago, and if I have any more, it will be a biologic phenomenon. Another resolution I'd like to make is not to participate in any student riots here; I doubt if there will be any though. I'm also planning to continue my boycott on AS cards. Why? I can't afford one. I park my motorcycle off campus and parking is the only reason I would buy one.


LOW

Jennifer Low, Office Training Major

I haven't made any resolutions for the new year because I always break them. In previous years, I have made resolutions, but because I had no will power, they were always broken. I guess I'm too set in my ways to change. I have made resolutions to settle down and study, but I've broken them. It would take me more than just a resolution to change my habits. Anyway, I always forget about them.


JONAS

Tom Jonas, English Major

I've decided to give up marijuana for a week. But my major resolution is I'm going to try to convert people to my way of thinking because there is a social revolution going on, and it's my job to help it move. I would also like to try to better the teaching standards here at City Cllege. Most instructors feel that students can't think when in reality students sometimes think more than the instructor.


MELVIN

Stefanie Melvin, Letters and Science Major

I don't make New Year's resolutions any more because they're hard to keep. Last year I made a resolution not to make any more resolutions; and it will probably be the only one I'll ever keep. I used to make some ultra-impossible resolutions (like promising myself that I'd come home after class and study) just so I could break them. I only did it before because everyone else was doing it. Well anyway, here's to a smashing New Year!

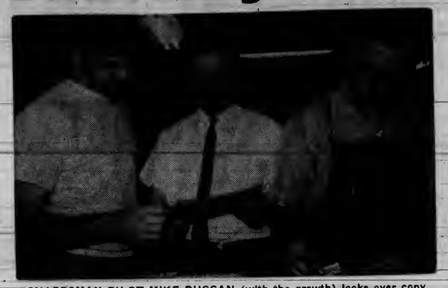

LEE

Jack Lee, German Major

As a New Year's resolution, I would hope for an end to the war and conscription. I would like to see the demands of the Third World Liberation Front and Black students met. I would like to be a more concerned student and take more of an active interest in what's going on. I would like to re-educate the age group of 30 to 60 and remind them that they were exactly like us when they were young people.

—Compiled by L. L. & D. M., photos by Jim Pope

Before Going To Press


GUARDSMAN PILOT MIKE DUGGAN (with the growth) looks over copy with printer Len Thoelecke (center) and sidekick Carl.
—Guardsman photo by Harm Fanfelle.

Guardsman Staff, Typesetter, Take Pride In Job Well Done

Exceptional service and cooperation coupled with quality has been the key in printing The Guardsman over a 20-year span. Len Thoelecke has been associated with the newspaper business since his high school days. This experience, and that of his associates, has proved invaluable in the appearance of the newspaper and helped considerably in gaining the many awards and honors bestowed upon The Guardsman over the years.

"I really enjoy working with the student editors and hope the relationship is mutual . . . and, too, without the new ideas they bring, I'd probably get kind of stale," says Len.

The service given is not readily discernible. Slight changes made here and there in the makeup of the papers, in the heads, and in setting the news matter eliminate expense and delay in the complicated process of "getting out" an issue of The Guardsman. None of these changes are made, however, without consulting the editor for his okay.

As for quality, "... we try our best to give you quality. For instance, the four-page Guardsman has as much news matter as an eight-page paper published by another college. It's like a housewife buying a box of cereal at the grocer's. She might "save" in purchasing the biggest box but when she opens the package it's far from full," added Thoelecke.

Len, speaking from his location at 140 Second Street, between Mission and Market, stated, "Working on newspapers since my high school days gave me the feeling of what students expected in their newspapers. Mechanically, I've always tried to keep The Guardsman on a college level and not let it drop to the high school level, like some college publications do. We have available all the methods of printing a newspaper and, of course, use the one best suited to The Guardsman. I believe we take as much pride in each issue as the editors and staff."

The Guardsman staff appreciates Len's and his sidekick, Carl's valuable service. It makes our work that much less hectic.

Dolson's Survey To End Dropouts?

Second-year students here average two hours of study per day according to the Dolson Survey, a questionnaire taken a short time ago by Dr. Lee Dolson in the college's physical education classes.

The questionnaire was taken by 6000 second-year students and 1000 dropouts, and its purpose was to view the complaints dropouts and students had about the college in order to help make improvements.

The Academic Senate encouraged Dolson to give the questionnaire since the present dropout rate, 1000 per year, needs some investigation.

Most of the answers in Dolson's questionnaire proved to be more interesting than the questions. For example, most of the second-year students expressed a high rate of idealism and said it was more important to help other people than to become rich.

Less than six per cent of these students prefer large classes of over 35 students.

According to Dr. Dolson, his study won't be completed fully for another six months. More questions and an additional sampling of students must be interviewed in order to make the conclusions reliable, he said.

'Faces'—An Improvised Film Epic

By Raymond Gin

John Cassavetes, the actor-director who founded the "American New Wave" ten years ago with his first film "Shadows," has returned with "Faces," a social epic of gigantic proportions.

Cassavetes introduced the idea of improvised film, where the actors decide the action from a plot outline and the camera is merely a mirror of the improvisations. The obvious drawbaek is that such a plan can test the viewer's patience. But if it is successful, as "Faces" is, improvised film can be highly rewarding.

"Faces" was conceived in 1963 when Cassavetes was involved in creating a new type of film narrative that took a close look at the lives of a group of Los Angeles night people. It was shot entirely in 16mm and with little-known professional actors. The actors donated their time and met periodically for three years to edit the film.

THE FILM FOCUSED on a day in the life of a bored businessman who takes the services of a "heart-of-gold" call-girl and his frustrated wife who seeks diversion with a young hustler. "Faces," with its savage and abrasive language, has made a lacerating statement on American middle-class morality. These "faces" are scarred with horrifying banality.

The photographic technique gives the film a look of a newsreel. The boudoir becomes the landmark and the camera becomes the historian. The lens is always microscopically upclose to catch that hap-chance grin, tear and maneuver that exposes the sadness of these people's plight.

The acting becomes demanding because improvising requires no script and the actors must be ready to counteract the unexpected lines thrown at them. The performers are put into a battleground of words where the best "mind" wins. Gena Rowlands, John Marley, Lynn Carlin and Seymour Cassel are all notable for their skill in engaging each other in the pulsating emotional wars.

WHILE THE FILM IS most engaging, it is sometimes dull.

"Faces" becomes so "true-to-life," that a foreigner may feel he is watching an American educational exchange film on the American way of life. The film becomes a monumental display of the inter-relations of life and art. It can hardly fail to shatter the senses.

Thomas P. Smith, 20, a student here and a member of the Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity, was killed December 11 when he was struck by an automobile. He was the son of the late SFFD Captain Charles Smith. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Barbara Smith, and five brothers.

SHOOTIN' IT

by Doug Boston

NINETEEN SIXTY-EIGHT is gone and won't return. The problem is that nineteen sixty-nine is right behind it.

1968 was a pretty funky year. Every year has its great moments and its tragic ones. Last year was no exception. The scars left by the assassination of both Martin Luther King and Robert F. Kennedy will take a long time healing. So perhaps will the fact that George Wallace was able to get so many votes. Not great in relation to Nixon and Humphrey, but the amount proved how many Americans were disillusioned.

What else happened in '68: We lost Lyndon Johnson and gained Richard Nixon. Results of that trade aren't apparent yet. Alan Cranston defeated Max Rafferty, proving that some Californians still think.

There was the Olympics with the Black athletes protest. And the war dragged on. Both home and abroad. There was massive draft protest and refusal. Canada became a favorite spot for American soldiers.

1968 saw the Green Bay Packers lose the football championship for the first time in three years. The Detroit Tigers came back to beat the Cardinals in the World Series. The Trojans of USC went to the Rose Bowl for the second straight year. O. J. Simpson's name filled column inch after column inch of newspaper space across the country.

This new year will bring its share of great achievements and unwarranted tragedy. Let's hope for a majority of good things. They're out there somewhere.

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OUT TO PASTURE. As does everything eventually, The Guardsman will undergo drastic changes next semester. For this writer, it is sad to see a good newspaper and a pleasant-to-be-on format bite the dust. Apparently, the change will improve the time element involved and make it possible for the paper to carry more up-to-date news. It will also provide room for more stories. To Tom Graham, the current feature editor who is recovering from mono, and Barbara Hamann (who had nothing to do with it) we would like to wish them success next semester. It should be a busy one.

• • •

45 SHOTS. If you thought that the bearded guy who came down your chimmney looked a little unfamiliar, you were probably right. Rumor has it that George Plimpton was up to his tricks again. This time he went too far.

If any moviegoers have the chance, try and catch Clint Eastwood's latest endeavor, "Coogans Bluff." Eastwood plays an Arizona deputy sheriff who is caught in the perils of New York City. The motorcycle chase in the flick is a lesser but effective parallel to Steve McQueens trip in "Bullitt," which also is a good bet.

This writer suggests "Rabbit, Run" by John Updike as the book to read if you haven't already. Updike's a down-to-earth writer who hits hard. You've heard it before, but this one's difficult to put down once you get rolling. The book traces his relationship with his wife and with a friendly prostitute named Ruth. Better than "Catcher in the Rye."

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FAREWELL TO ARMS. I was just standing there with a rifle in my hands. There were some targets out there which we suppose we should have aimed at. But we didn't care. Targets can often fool you. So we were just standing there with this rifle in our hands. But the aim was unimportant. We putted back the trigger of the rifle and just started SHOOTIN' IT. And we enjoyed it. Then we dropped that rifle and ran like hell. Later.

Guardsman Staff — Fall 1968

EDITOR IN CHIEF ..... MIKE DUGGAN
Managing Editor ..... Doug Bonton
Feature Editor ..... Tom Graham
Staff Editor ..... Boku Kodama
News Editor ..... Barbara Hamann
Sports Editor ..... Dave Albertson
Editorial Assistants: Marlin J. Arbunich, Lani Brand, Rita Carroll, Lavina Lee, Lynda Sandstrom.
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Cub Reporters: Dan Angelo, Dan Castro, Lynette Cooklin, Jeff Delseuse, Garry Engler, Dan Marinas, Diana Matson, Elizabeth Ramos, Greg Stueve, Kenneth Surface, Barbara Tyrrell, Val Vallejo, T. Y. Wong.
Photographers: Marilyn Astalouh, Chief; Bert Flowers, Glenn Graham, Steven La Piant, Jerry Mishler, Detlef Osburg, Jens Protze, Roberto Guillen, Kevin Shea, Ulmer T. McKnight, Gavin Watt, Calvin Wong, Russell Wong, Sam Woo.
Advisor: Mary Blair.

DISPATCH

by Boku Kodama

ON APRIL 18, 1906, early in the morning, the ground shook, and the San Andreas fault shifted as much as fifteen and a half feet along it's 200-odd miles. An earthquake resulted in San Francisco, killing 452 persons and causing about five hundred million dollars damage.

The shaking of the ground lasted about a minute, and then fires broke out. Water mains were destroyed, letting the fires run their paths.

This earthquake was neither the first nor the last to occur as the result of movement along the Pacific Coast faults: major quakes shook California in 1857, 1922 and 1940, and others can be expected from time to time before the rearrangement of the earth in this restless region is complete.

• • •

MANY PEOPLE BELIEVE that 1969 will be the most likely year that an earthquake will hit San Francisco.

No doubt that an earthquake will bring about the biggest change in this city since the beginning of World War II. The hardest struck by the tremor will be the majority of people; in other words, the middle-class.

Sections of the Richmond, Sunset, Parkside and Ingleside Districts, plus Daly City will be wiped out.

Middle-class families who had all their money invested in their homes will be financially ruined.

The downtown area which maintains that their skyscrapers are earthquake-proof might find that they are wrong. If these buildings are destroyed, many people will be out of business and out of work.

The old buildings in the Mission District and the area around it will have fallen into the streets.

An estimate of the loss of lives cannot be stated since it depends on how the people behave and how well the buildings react to the quake. But perhaps several billion dollars damage will occur.

How will the average, the majority, the middle-class people act when they find all their possessions have vanished?

If fires again rage in the aftermath, will the majority of people volunteer to help control the blaze or will they flee with whatever possessions they have left?

For the average person, his style of living is set and unchangable, but after the disaster, will he be able to work smoothly to reconstruct San Francisco with the poor man, who has lost everything but which was not much or with the rich man, whose money is invested in other parts of the United States and has lost nothing but his comfort?

A poor man may best be able to adjust to life and make the best of what he's got and what he is given. On the other hand, the rich man will be able to buy comfort. Most likely, the middle-class man will feel cheated when the relief supplies are handed out.

The average man will condemn the poor man, saying more benefits were given to the latter when they actually weren't. He will perhaps form a vigilance committee to get the rich man's money. Soon the situation may look like a survival for life in the jungle.

• • •

RIOTS and conflicts with police and national guards will take place with the middle-class man leading the way. His reason? None other than to try and make living conditions as close as possible to what it once was by using force.

Possibly, some radical middle-class group will go so far as to state that only white people should be given relief supplies. This type of feeling was evident in some parts of the country during the depression in the 1930's.

The average man may protest and riot against the educational institution, saying that all money should be used to reconstruct the city, not the schools. Nevertheless, schools will, for a while, have to close down, but protest against its opening will longer delay the schools' openings.

City College, for one, will also stop functioning for a longer time than first expected. The middle-class man has now put the male students in a 1-A catagory at their draft board.

So now the shoe is on the other foot. The middle-class man is doing something they once preached against —protest, but then how will the young people act?

SF State Unrest Topic Of TV-Radio Panel Discussion

In light of news coverage afforded by the television, radio, and newspaper media during the student rebellion at San Francisco State College, the TV-Radio Department held a video-tape discussion in A-145 in the Arts Building recently.

The TV-Radio Department invited Mark Leff, news rewriteman for Channel 44 and Richard Riley, producer of KRON's six o'clock news program to appear with Mary Blair, adviser for The Guardsman in a panel-audience discussion concerning the technical and reporting aspects of television journalism. Both men play key roles in news broadcasting.

A majority of the discussion time was spent in a question-answer session between the panelists and the audience. Both men were asked what determined the presentation of news. Both agreed that "important news" is broadcasted first and given more time in coverage. When a day is "bland" in the newsroom—when no earth-shaking events happen, both channels turn to the human interest or feature story.

One student raised the question of TV cameramen not showing both sides of the picture in a controversy —specifically during the unrest at State. Both men were hesitant in giving a direct answer to the question but did imply that value judgement cannot be completely left out in some of the news coverage on film.

On the subject of quoting an individual, Leff commented, "If he doesn't want to be quoted, don't quote him—but there are ways to get around this."

Leff formerly attended City College, from '62 to '63 before working for the television department at Ohio State University. He later worked briefly for NBC during the 1964 Republican Convention in San Francisco, and presently is one of two news writers for Channel 44 news in San Francisco.

Concerning the veracity of news broadcasted on the air, Leff said, "It's up to us to verify the obvious deletions by contacting the reporter or going straight to the news source."

Hill Takes Sudden Leave; Brown New AS President

Associated Student President Derrick Hill's sudden decision to take a leave of absence shortly before the Christmas vacation, placed former AS Vice President Shirley Brown in the office of president.

Since there is only a short time left before the end of the semester, Miss Brown has no current plans for student activities or the appointment of a successor to her old office.

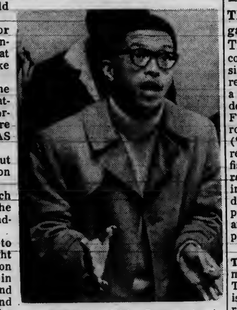
At the present time, Hill's plans for the future are unknown. He was involved in the sympathy movement at this college in support of the strike at San Francisco State.

Hill was formerly the leader of the Coalition Party, which ran on a platform of equal job and housing opportunities for all people, obtaining more minority instructors, and "putting AS funds into better funds."

With the highest election turnout in three years, Hill and Coalition completely swept the election.

One of the major programs which Hill passed this semester was the Tutorial Program, now with headquarters in the old bookstore.

There was some speculation as to Hill's sudden leave. Some thought perhaps the decision was in relation to his involvement in the episode in the college cafeteria, where Hill and several blacks upset a few tables and chairs in showing their support for the State strike.


DERRICK HILL—Drops out.
—Guardsman photo by Samuel Woo

Race Union Formed

A group of concerned City College students have formed the Union of All Races organization with a goal to strive for the promotion of unity and understanding among students and faculty of all races on campus, according to Joel Panzer, spokesman.

The spark that led to the forming of this group was a letter written by sociology student John Hensley to Eugene Mead, sociology instructor. In his letter Hensley suggested that Mead, "immediately organize an intergrated students' union with an open invitation to all races."

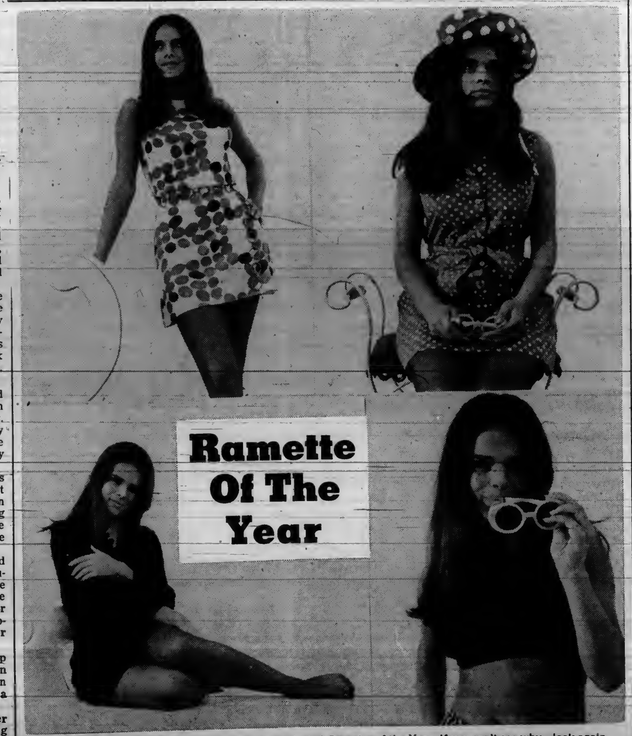
He further stated, "The primary function of this union would be the open promulgation of integrated brotherhood and cultural exchanges."

During the initial Union of All Races meeting, the group, led by Panzer, discussed the goals they will aim for. The primary goal is for City College to act an example by providing an opportunity for all races to associate and communicate with one another in a non-alien atmosphere.

"We want all people here to join no matter what present organization they belong to," said Panzer. He emphasized that by joining, individuals would not lose their identity.

The next meeting will be held Thursday during College Hour in S-346, and all interested students and faculty are urged to attend.—B. H.

Ramette Of The Year


FLORINE GALLEGOS has unanimously been elected Ramette of the Year. If you can't see why—look again.
—Guardsman photos by Samuel Woo

Labelled And Recorded

Appraisals Of New Rock LPs

by Martin J. Arbunich

Dedication: to Tina and Michelle who've been burgin' the hell out of me!

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH:

THE ROLLING STONES—Beggar's Banquet (London - 4152): This is the Stones' greatest accomplishment and their most impressive piece since "Aftermath." It's the return to rugged rock and roll with a more emphatic lyrical/instrumental delivery than ever before. "Street Fighting Man" is S.F. State (etc.) rolled into three minutes of dynamite ("Think the time is right to fight this revolution"). It's power, clenched fists, flying rocks—and is frighteningly realistic. The Stones hold back nothing. They represent the unrest of today's youth, and in this LP they express themselves honestly, explicitly and vehemently. This shouldn't be passed by.

DEEP PURPLE—The Book of Taliesyn (Tetragrammaton-107): The music of Deep Purple has problems. The potential tightness of the band is lost in their lax, spread-out arrangements (in "River Deep, Mountain High" and "We Can Work It Out" for instance) which are overly dramatized and weakly support a central theme. "Hard Road," an instrumental original and the best number on the record, shows what they really can do when they grasp a theme. This can not be called a good album, at least not on today's market. D.P. is a good band, though, and they'd produce some good music as well if they'd tighten up and stop slopping the syrup on everything.

LEE MICHAELS—Recital (A&M-4152): This record really surprised us. Lee Michaels has come a long way since his last LP, and this record can really knock you out if your taste leans towards the dynamics of rock. Michaels' keyboard exhibition (as on "Basic Knowledge") is masterful and the drumming is like thunder. The engineering job was well done and the instruments and vocals come through clearly. This album suffers very little—maybe only in the lack of variety in the arrangements. It is a solid and tough rock and roll performed quite competently.

HARVEY MANDEL—Cristo Redentor (Philips-600-281): Mandel, the guitarist, is not a super star on this album as the title might suggest. He is merely one of many members of an "everyone's welcome" studio orchestra who contributed to this record, and his performance doesn't compare to his earlier work with Charlie Musslewhite's band. This LP comes on like a hodge-podge. The lineup of musicians is impressive but, except for a few instances, their instrumentation is spiritless, largely due to the many dull, tedious arrangements which were sloppily assembled. "Cristo Redentor" (Musslewhite's version is better) and "Wade in the Water," two well-executed versions of old numbers, save this album from the fires. Mandel's really better off with the "real" blues, not this jumbled counterpart, and the sales on this record should convince him of that.

RICHIE HAVENS—Richard P. Havens, 1983 (Verve-3047-2): Another good Havens' record, a little thin on original numbers, but his renditions of four Beatle songs were well done. "Strawberry Fields" is more natural than the original and his live humming (no singing) on "A Little Help From My Friends" is a type of thing only Havens can pull off with success.

RA Banquet Thursday

Recreation Association is holding a banquet Thursday at 6 p.m. Reservations at $1.50 can be made by contacting Phyllis Vasquez in the Womens Gym. All students in RA are welcome to attend the banquet.

RAM, Alliance Slates

(Continued from Page 1)

John Starlong, Willy Williams, and Becky Woo for the same race. Independent in the opposition are James Anderson, Albert Cabellon, James Cronander, Hilton Dillon and Philip Van Dyke.

Also notable is the newly revised Constitution that is included on the ballot for student approval. The proper parliamentary procedures in proposing this Constitution were not followed last December and this was the reason for the election delay.

Ram Cagers Finish Preseason, 10-4

Second Place At Modesto Highlights Practice Slate

By Mike Duggan

The City College Ram cagers wound up the 1968 preseason cage play with a mark of 10-4, highlighted by a second place finish in the tough Modesto Tournament and a third place finish in the Stockton Tourney.

STOCKTON TOURNEY

CCSF 86, CHAFFEY 68

With center Jesse Arterberry hitting 22 points, the Ram cagers put on the second half blitz to capture third place in the Stockton Tourney by beating Chaffey, 86-68. Host San Joaquin Delta won the tournament championship by nipping Sacramento, 76-72, to cap the three-day affair held December 26-28 in Delta's gym.

The Rams trailed at the half, 37-36, but with Arterberry and his teammates controlling both boards, they pulled away steadily in the second half. Guard Telvis Jones backed Arterberry with 18 points while Gus Hill hit for 15 and Darrell Fregia added 10 to bolster the winners' scoring attack.

CCSF 62, SACRAMENTO 61

The second round of the tournament proved the downfall for the Rams as Sacramento City College held on to win, 64-62. The Rams had four chances to tie the score in the final seconds, but failed. Telvis Jones, playing another fine game, hit for 23 to pace the losers' attack. Gus Hill had 13, Darrell Fregia 12, and Jesse Arterberry 10 to aid the Rams cause.

CCSF 81, WEST VALLEY 68

Sid Phelan's Rams opened in the Stockton Tourney with an easy, 81-68, win over West Valley, as five Rams hit double figures. The game was close for a half, standing 36-36 at intermission, before the Rams pulled away for the win. Gus Hill had 18 to pace the winners' scoring, with Telvis Jones adding 16, Darrell Fregia 13, Jesse Arterberry 11 and Tom Clyburn 10.

CCSF 60, AMERICAN RIVER 47

Tom Kuhn's 13 points paced the host Rams to a practice game win over American River, 60-47, in a game held December 23.

MODESTO TOURNAMENT

With 16 of California's finest junior college squads gathering for the four-day Modesto Tourney, December 18-21, City College finished seeond to Fresno for the championship. Two Rams, Telvis Jones and Bob Phelan, were named to the All-Tournament team.

CCSF 61, FRESNO 62

The title game of the tourney went to the Fresno Rams, 62-61, as Telvis Jones missed a free throw with 14 seconds remaining. Fresno star Yale Burke, most valuable player of the tourney, paced the champs with 20 points. City College had led, 33-31, at the half. Jones played probably his best game of the season, finishing with 27 points, and it was his long jumper that moved the Rams to within a point with less than a minute remaining. Gus Hill and Jesse Arterberry backed Jones with eight points each.

CCSF 60, SANTA ANA 51

While Fresno was edging San Mateo, 40-39, to make it into the finals, City College converted 22 free throws to five for Santa Ana to win their third straight tourney game, 60-51.

The balanced Ram attack was headed by Keith Miles, with 17 points, while Bob Phelan and Telvis Jones had 12 apiece, Tom Clyburn added 10 and Gus Hill finished with eight.

CCSF 68, LACC 60

The second round of the tourney saw the Rams pull out to a 35-24 halftime lead over Los Angeles City College and hold on for a 68-60 win.

Again Telvis Jones led the winners with 25 points while Bob Phelan hit for 14, all in the first half. Jesse Arterberry added 12 points for the Ram cause, and Tom Kuhn chipped in with seven.

CCSF 54, BAKERSFIELD 40

Opening up the tournament at 9 o'clock in the morning, the Rams found the Bakersfield team was half asleep and coasted to a 54-40 win, despite trailing at the half, 28-26. Bob Phelan with 13 points, Telvis Jones with 12 and Darrell Fregia with 10 paced the scoring attack.

CCSF 58, SJS FROSH 43

Getting a well balanced scoring effort, the Rams coasted past the Spartan Frosh, 58-43, at the Ram gym, December 14. The Rams, who were led in scoring by Telvis Jones and Tom Kuhn with 10 apiece, pretty well iced the game by building a 30-18 halftime lead.

State's Dave Dockery led the losers with 23 digits while the winners' attack was aided by Jesse Arterberry with nine, Gus Hill with eight, Keith Miles and Bob Phelan with six each, and Tom Clyburn with five.

CCSF 69, WEST VALLEY 60

Center Jesse Arterberry's 28 points proved too much for West Valley as the Ram cagers held on to win, 69-60, in a December 7 game at Campbell High. Arterberry got scoring support from Telvis Jones, with 14, and Keith Miles with 12, while Gary Anderson and Steve Gera led the losers with 19 and 17 points respectively.

CCSF 69, HAFB 57

Sid Phelan's cagers put together their best effort in four starts by beating Hamilton Air Force Base for the first time in three years, 69-57, December 4 at the winners' gym. After leading, 31-27, at half, Telvis Jones got hot to pace a strong second half team effort. Jones, Gus Hill and Tom Kuhn had 13 points each, while Jesse Arterberry got 12 and Keith Miles added 10 to the well balanced effort.



RAM CAGERS — top row, left to right. Tom McVey, Keith Miles, Jesse Arterberry, Tom Clyburn and Bob Luke. Middle row — Phil London, Mike Duggan, Tom Kuhn, Bob Phelan, John Casey, Coach Sid Phelan. Bottom row — Coach Brad Duggan, Mike Mims, Gus Hill, Telvis Jones, Darrell Fregia and Louie Cupp. —Guardsman photo by Jens Protze

AMS Sports Night Caps End Of Fall Ram Sports Season

By Pat Chan

What is happening to athletics at City College? City College, formerly known as the terror of the Golden Gate Conference in virtually every sport, has fallen from the heights of Mount Olympus to the position of a mere mortal in conference athletics.

For years, the Ram soccer team used to win the Western Junior College Soccer title, like clockwork, season after season for 19 straight autumns. Even this tradition has been shattered.

This year, the San Mateo Bulldogs destroyed Coach Roy Diederichsen's dream of a 20th consecutive championship by finishing a half game in front of the Rams in the final standings.

In other sports, City College fielded the first water polo team in the college's history. To no one's surprise, the water poloists sank straight to the bottom of the league standings and remained there all season, finishing with a 0-10 record.

Retribution will come, though, as almost everyone will be returning for next season's salvage mission.

As in every other sport this fall, the cross country team also failed to bring home the bacon. Hampered by injuries all season, the cindermen could manage no better than third in the all-conference race. The Rams were handicapped by leg injuries to Vic Cary and Dave Powers.

Capping over the fall semester's sports calender will be AMS Sports Night to be held on Thursday night, January 9, in the men's gym. The festivities will start at 6:30 p.m. and end at 11 p.m. Highlighting the evening will be the championship intramural basketball game along with six boxing matches.

Intramural Cagers Enter Final Stage

By Charles Bouey

Intramural basketball comes to a close Thursday evening at Sports Night. Semifinals occur tomorrow at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the men's gym to determine Thursday's partieipants for the finale.

In pre-Christmas cage aetion, the Apaches came up on the losing end in two close games, losing 38-34 to the Rookies and 56-55 to Alpha Phi Epsilon. The Guardsman were punctured by the Ball, 61-46. High-scorers were Klaus Hoffman (Ap.) with 11, Ed Revel (Ap.) with 21, Earl Wilson (A Phi E) with 19, John Marshall and Tim Conroy of the Ball with 17 apiece, and The Guardsman's Mike Duggan with 22 points.

The Rookies, the Ball, the Black Students Association, the Apaches, A Phi E, Phi Delta, The Guardsman, and Hotel and Restaurant all have made the playoffs whieh began last Thursday. Winners of those games play tomorrow night.

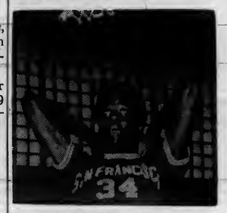
Ram Five Opens Play Tomorrow Against Chabot

By Mike Duggan

The City College Ram cagers will open its bid for their fourth straight Golden Gate Conference basketball crown tomorrow night against Chabot at 8 o'clock in the Rams' gym. Ironically, it was Chabot that the Rams beat in a playoff one year ago to win that third consecutive title.

Sid Phelan's Rams are paced by lettermen Telvis Jones and Gus Hill in addition to the return of 6-6 Jesse Arterberry (from 1961 team) at center. With help from veterans Tom Kuhn, Darrell Fregia and Tom Clyburn to go with newcomers Keith Miles, Tom McVey and Bob Phelan, the team is basically stronger and more experienced than the one that coaches Phelan and Brad Duggan sent into league play last year.

CHABOT, which lost the conference's Player of the Year Don Crenshaw via graduation, will have to come a long way to near the 12-2 mark they established last season. Also gone from that club is All-Conference guard Rich Gailbraith. The Gladiators do, however, boast a 6-5 average front line.



TOM CLYBURN—A stuff ? —Guardsman photo by Jens Protze

The Rams hit the road Friday for an encounter with rival San Mateo, with tipoff at 8 p.m. in the Bulldogs gym and then return home for a battle with Merritt next Tuesday, also beginning at 8 p.m.

San Mateo could be tough, with 6-5 letterman Mark Wilson leading the way, and Merritt has definite title possibilities with nine men returning from last year's 6-8 won-lost effort. High scoring guards Wayne Kendrieks and Tom Scott pace the T-Bird's attack.

The Rams must get off to a quick start in these three games, for league favorite Laney comes to town January 17 for the first league battle between the two powerhouses. Laney's top stars are 5-9 Sam Hill, the top scorer in the Coast Conference last year, and 6-5 forward Mike Douglas along with freshman Bernard Delaney, a 6-6, 220 pounder.

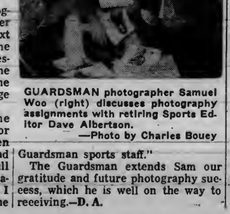
Sam Woo, Ace Sports Photographer, Leaves Behind Illustrious Career

SAMUEL WOO'S services as The Guardsman's ace photographer will be sorely missed after three semesters of valuable photography service to The Guardsman Sports staff.

Sam's outstanding sports and feature pieture shots have contributed immensely to The Guardsman's cause during his stay at City College. His carticatures have made up a big part of this semester's newspaper.

Sam plans to further his photography interests professionally after his graduation from City College next semester. He has already had some of his pictures accepted by professional publieation. In addition, he recently had one of his photos of the student unrest here at City College printed in the Examiner.

Commenting on his departure, he said, "... sure will miss working for The Guardsman. I've always taken pride in the pictures that I've had printed in The Guardsman, and will look forward to finding the cooperation in my future profession that I found while working with The Guardsman sports staff."



GUARDSMAN photographer Samuel Woo (right) discusses photography assignments with retiring Sports Editor Dave Albertson. —Photo by Charles Bouey

The Guardsman extends Sam our gratitude and future photography success, which he is well on the way to receiving.—D. A.

Brief Look At Sports Events Of Last Year

RAMBLINGS

by Phil DiCarlo

Looks Like Simpson Is Bound For Buffalo

HOPE you had a joyous holiday vacation. Happy New Year—It should be a good one for sports fans. 1968 certainly was.

Last year a Bay Area football team made it to the Super Bowl. Unfortunately it wasn't the 49ers—their fans will have to wait until another year.

New 49er coach Dick Nolan has shown San Franeiscans that their dream might become reality soon.

1968 WAS an Olympic year. February in Franee was delightful. Jean Claude Killy and American's vivacious Peggy Flemming captured the hearts of millions throughout the world with their spectaeular performances.

The summer Olympies in Mexico City brought the United States even greater glory. Outstanding individual performanees by U.S. athletes are almost too numerous to mention. Bob Beamon's fantastie record breaking long jump still seems ineredible. Al Oerter's fourth consecutive Olympic gold medal has to rank high in the annals of athletic achievement.

The Kenyans were the surprise of the summer games. Their high altitude environment certainly helped their performanee. And unlucky Jim Ryun was bothered by the altitude. One U.S. group that performed extremely well, altitude or not, was the swimming team. Led by Debbie Meyer the well balanced water babies won more medals than ever before. The basketball team kept America's string alive—never having lost a basketball game.

• • •

O. J. NEWS

It looks as if the Buffalo Bills of the AFL will get Mr. Simpson. This might not be too bad for O. J. The Bills have consistently fielded a sound defensive eleven. Injuries to key offensive players (quarterback especially) have hurt the club in recent years. The addition of O. J. and the return of those key players could quite easily put the Bills back on top in the weak Eastern Division.

In a recent survey by Sports Illustrated magazine, O. J. was acclaimed the premier runner of all times. Simpson, with all his daring exploits, has practically stolen the limelight from the rest of football. Million dollar offers, a TV series, new record-breaking feats, everybody's All-American choice and this year's Heisman Trophy winner has kept America interested all season.

1968 was a big year for controversy in the sports world. It was brand names on skiing equipment at the winter Olympies. The Tommie Smith/John Carlos protest in Mexico City. The long undecided Kentucky Derby winner. The recent suspension of six NFL officials (on that basis, all AFL referees should be suspended).

And what Giant fan could forget the decision by umpire Harry Wendelstadt during a big Dodger series this past summer.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Students in the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 67 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1969 NUMBER 14

Alliance Party's Don Ortiz Elected

Leave Of Absence By Wong Provides Uncontested Bid; Voter Turnout 9%

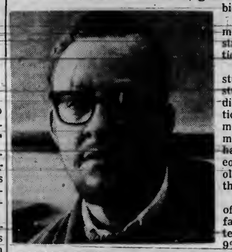
Alliance Party's Donald Ortiz, with a vote accumulation of 593, was elected AS President during the campus elections held last Tuesday and Wednesday.

It became a last-minute uncontested bid when RAM Party's candidate Albert R. Wong took an unexpected leave of absence. Rosa Perez, also of Alliance, gained 568 votes for her unopposed bid for the AS Vice-President offices.

DISCUSSING his election Ortiz remarked, "I wish Wong would have stayed long enough to see the election through."

Ortiz expressed confidence in the student council saying, "We can use student government to mediate any disputes between student-administration, student-faculty, or faculty-administration." He hopes that the new members of the Student Counell will have enough foresight to see the consequences of rushed through resolutions and be more deliberate in the future.

With a total studênt voter turnout of 89%, this semester's elections fall far behind the previous Fall semester's coming out of 1699 voters. This 9% turnout was a disappointment to Dean of Student Activities, Larry Lawsen's expectance of 25%.



DONALD ORTIZ, the newly elected Associated Student Body president. — photo by James Pope

Alliance's Hattie Knox won voter approval for her bid for the office of AWS President. Marco Ortiz, also of Alliance, becomes the Spring semester's new Freshman President.

STUDENT COUNCILMAN Rodney Fung, who ran independent, defeated Freshman President Maurice Parker of Alliance in the race for the office of Sophomore President. However, Parker managed to gain a seat on Sophomore Counell.

Of the seven seats available in Sophomore and Freshman Counell, RAM candidates failed to capture one vacancy. The Sophomore Counell seats were won by Darrell Fregia (Ind.), Konstantin Grab (Ind.), Edward Jimison (Ind.), Mike Shafer (Ind.), Edward Glazer (All.), Janice Lum (All.), and Mauriee Parker of Alliance.

Elected to Freshman Counell were James Anderson (Ind.), Albert Cabellon (Ind.), Hilton Dillon (Ind.), Philip Van Dyke (Ind.), Lorrie Loy (All.), Sharon Quon (All.) and a surprising tie between Sonia Schmidt (All.) and James Cronander (Ind.).

PROPOSITION A, which called for the amendment of the old Constitution, failed to gather the two-thirds majority for it's passage. The passage would have renamed Associated Students to Student Union.

More Ethnic Studies To Be Offered In Spring Semester

Seven courses are being added to the Ethnic Studies Program at City College for the Spring semester.

In addition to a beginning conversational Spanish course to be offered by the Experimental College, three new Latin-American courses will be initiated, and there will be additions to the Afro-American and Chinese Studies Programs. This will bring the total to 18 ethnic-oriented courses.

The new courses reflect the interest and the efforts of many students who pushed for them. According to Barbara Brackett, chairwoman of the Curriculum Committee of the Academic Senate, "The present Afro-American studies at City College are as extensive as they are at any community college in California."

New Latin-American courses offered include: Spanish 39B—Modern Spanish Literature; Spanish 29B—same as 39B except that eligibility for English 1A is not required, and Sociology 5—Latin-American Community Organization. Andrew Biggi will teach the literature course; Patriek Westbrook de Lujan, the community course.

Afro-American classes added: Swahili—Two sections, one at night and one during the day; Music 23—Musical Traditions of the Afro-American, and PE 88 — Primitive Dance. Renowned classical musician, Wilbert Baraneo, will teach Music 23. The Louisiana-born Baraneo is familiar with many of the jazz greats. Zack Thompson, featured in an earlier Guardsman article, is the dance class instruetor.

Chinese 2 will be offered this Spring by Instruetor Timothy Yang. Yang taught Chinese 1 this past semester.

With the expansion of these programs, it is now possible to major in ethnic study areas.

Dean Of Women Retires

Dr. Mary F. Golding announced her retirement from City College recently. The Dean of Women will, with this move, terminate an association with City College that has spanned two decades.

In a memorandum to the faculty, Dr. Golding expressed her sincere appreciation for the excellent cooperation and loyal support given her as dean of women and counselor by the members of the college during the past 20 years.

PRIOR TO joining the counselling staff here in 1949 she served as the Chairman of the English Department and Education Counsellor at the old Commerce High school in San Franeiseo. In 1953 Dr. Golding succeeded Margaret Dougherty as dean of women here.

A keen interest in educational organizations had led Dr. Golding to appointments to the executive boards of the California Association of Women Deans and Vice Prineipals and the National Association of Women Deans. She has also been affiliated with other educational organizations such as the California Teachers Association and the National Educational Association.



DR. GOLDING also serves as adviser to the Associated Women Students here and is directly responsible for the orientation, adjustment and activities of all women students. Due to her efforts the scholarship program has been largely expanded.

Her academic degrees include a B.A. and M.A. from the University of California, Berkeley and a Ph.D. from the University of Ottawa, Canada.

Dr. Golding will serve as dean of women on the University of the Seven Seas, Chapman College, Orange, California. — B. H.

Aid Programs Need Support

Applications for financial aid for the Spring Semester are now being processed.

STUDENTS desiring financial aid under the Federal Insurance Student Loan or the College Work Study Loan should see Tom Rice in the Financial Aid room, located in 549 in the Science Building. Due to lack of funds, the National Defense Student Loan will not be awarded. Aid to students previously awarded will continue as usual.

Applieations for the short term loan are processed throughout the semester.

A FUND raising drive is now being organized within the college and the community to raise funds to supplement all financial aid programs. This drive will be conducted through Student Enterprises coordinated with a public relations firm.

The drive will start with a $45-a-plate kickoff dinner with University of Southern California and the college's former football star O. J. Simpson as guest of honor. — G. E.

Campus Lineup:

• Sweetheart Ball

MAKE YOUR dreams come true girls and enter the Sweetheart Ball Queen contest before January 31. You may be the lueky one to be crowned at the War Memorial Auditorium, and receive a cash prize, red roses, and a trophy. You will only be competing against fellow students from City College.

• Experimental College

THE EXPERIMENTAL College is now forming new groups for the Spring Semester. Anyone interested in starting a group can do so by contacting the Experimental College in Bungalow Five.

• State Mediation

SHIRLEY BROWN, President of the Associated Students has been appointed, along with Dr. Conlan to the Citizens Committee Concerned with San Franciseo State. Presently the committee is studying the various faetions and problems involved in the State crisis. It has made no speeific proposels but is funetioning as a forum where the issues can be defined and discussed.

STAR Accepted As New CCSF Organization

By Ben Marinas

An organization with a goal to "promote unity and understanding among all races on campus," and to "create an energetic political oragnization that will work for constructive changes" on campus was accepted by the Counell of Organizations (COO) as a campus organization, recently.

The new organization called Students and Teachers of All Races (STAR) was accepted by aeclamation along with another new organization, Students for a Demoeratic Society (SDS), as an aetive campus organization.

JOEL PANZER, spokesman for STAR and voted by its members as temporary vice-president of the budding organization, stated that the two-fold purpose of the organization is to help in the understanding between students of different races and between students and faculty of different races.

Panzer feels that the present cultural groups on campus are alienated from each other and that there is a virtual communication barrier between the different clubs. Panzer feels that a better understanding between races can be achieved by having an organization large enough and strong enough to make constructive social and political changes on the campus that will benefit both the students, the faculty and administration.

JIM HENSLEY, the student who sparked the idea for STAR in a letter written to sociology instructor Gene Mead, stated that rather than hide the Identity Group or Cultural Group, they should be brought out into the open.

The new organization is not without problems. Still in its rudimentary stage, it is experieneing problems encountered by most newly formed organizations. One of the problems it faces is recruitment of members, though it now has on its list 54 names. The aim they are shooting for is at least 1000 members including both faculty and students. To help increase its member-ship STAR has set up a committee in charge of recruitment.

ANOTHER PROBLEM is getting a representative number from the different racial groups. Said Hensley, "We're not getting enough Orientals, Spanish and Black students to join the organization." There is also the problem of finding a permanent meeting place on campus for the new organization. Since it plans to become a very large organiztion, there is definitely the problem of space. Thus far, the organization has been meeting in room S346 each Thursday. "We hope to have aceess to the Little Theater for the Spring Semester," said Hensley. The organization is also wrestling with the problem of finance. To help STAR get started it has set up a one dollar registration fee. The organization plans to drop the fee as soon as it gets on its way.

AS TO THE structure of STAR, there will be five offiees: the senate, composed of two representatives from each identity group; the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer—all of whom will be chosen by the senate. Faeulty members to the organization will not hold office, but will act as mediators and advisers.

One point Hensley wanted known was this: "We're not going to oppose any oraginiation but will try to bring together those cultural differences and to strike against racial alienation."

Students interested in joining STAR may contact Gene Mead in C334C or can sign up during the Spring Semester registration period.

Student Rights Bill Approved By Senate

By Jim Pope

A revised form of the recommendations of the Academic Senate regarding student rights, or "Student Bill of Rights" as it has come to be more widely known, has been approved by the Senate and forwarded to Student Counell for approval.

ACCORDING to instructor and Senate member Richard L. Bloomer, this is but the first step in the long road toward approval and acceptance of the "Student Bill of Rights" by students, faculty, administration and the S. F. Board of Education.

Bloomer also pointed out that terming the document a "Student Bill of Rights" was misleading. He said it would be more correct to label it a statement of policy by the Academic Senate with regard to changes in the student-faculty-administration relationship.

THROUGH these proposed changes and through negotiation between students, faculty, administration and the Board of Eduеation, it is hoped that a meaningful set of student rights can be developed in a form agreeable to all concerned.

While the Senate's recommendations are slated to go before Student Council for examination, Bloomer said that it is difficult to predict exactly what course of negotiation will be taken on the issues.

STUDENT Ed Glazer, who was instrumental in the formulation of the "Student Bill of Rights," admitted that "it is a significant beginning, but is only a start.

Glazer went on to say that there are many areas in which there is room for change. He was dissatisfied with the wording of some of the points in the recommendations endorsed by the Academic Senate.

He also objected to the insertion of the phrase "except as required by law" into the recommendation concerning the student file review which states in part, "A student's records shall not be made available to any person, except as required by law, without that student's permission except to authorized staff personnel of City College of San Franeiseo."

GLAZER felt that the insertion of "except as required by law" allows for too much interpretation on the part of the administration as to what may constitute legal necessity.

In pointing out that in some cases this wording had weakened the content of the recommendations, Glazer said that he believed these points could be negotiated and if necessary, revised.

DESPITE these shortcomings, Glazer was satisfied with the basic content of the "Student Bill of Rights" in the present form. He went on to say that "student rights have been lacking on campus. This (Bill of Rights) will put into writing where a student stands in relation to the faculty and administration."

Student Welfare Re-Organization

Changes have been proposed in the organization of offiees of the Student Welfare Office effective with the opening of Spring Semester, 1969.

IN THE PRESIDENT'S letter to faculty and administration members, Ralph Hillsman, Dean of Students, will be given the aid of three assistants: A Direetor of Student Activities in existing position; an assistant dean dealing with men students primarily and a new position that has not yet been identified.

New Stanford Council Of Student Regulations

In a move similar to the recommendations made by the Academie Senate of City College of San Franeiseo for a "Student Bill of Rights," Stanford University has organized a Student Conduct Legislative Council which will play a major role in the establishment of campus diseiplinary rules and regulations.

PROFESSOR Hubert Marshall of Stanford, who headed the committee which proposed the establishment of the new committee, said, "It is no longer feasible or desirable to exclude students from particiapating in drafting the regulations under which they are to live."

What Professor Marshall termed "One of the most significant shifts in power in the history of Stanford University" took place last Monday when the newly organized Legislative Counell sat to its first meeting.

THE COUNCIL consists of five students and six faeulty members, each having one vote.

Guardsman, Critic Editors Air Views

By Dan McCarthy

In the interest of journalistic cooperation and fair mindedness we present candid, word for word interviews with the editors of the rival campus publications. Mike Duggan, editor of our own Guardsman, and Larry Lazore of the Free Critic have answered our questions as follows:

Q: What is your objective as editor?

Duggan: My objective is to put out a paper each week that expresses the work of the journalism students here and follows such rules of journalism as being objective, factual, and yet remain interesting.

Lazore: City College is a vacuum full of rhetoric and rationalization. There is a need for various avenues of expression and controversy and the Critic supplies this.

Q: What do you think is the nature of campus response to The Guardsman/Free Critic as compared with the response to your paper?

Duggan: I feel that the average student looks at The Guardsman as what it is, a newspaper. He checks out the section he enjoys. I also feel that the average student checks out the Critic to see if any nudies are there and, if so, has a good laugh and throws it away. That's what I do; there's usually no news in the Critic to read.

Lazore: I hope the average student dislikes the Critic because it isn't written for him. I would hate to be loved by mediocrity. The Critic would flop if it were liked by most students.

Q: What affect do you think your paper has on students?

Duggan: The Guardsman hasn't had any great affect on students in the five semesters I've been connected with it. After all, even the Examiner and Chronicle don't really affect anyone. No one died over the fact that there was a newspaper strike last year.

Lazore: I don't think anything has any affect on the students. Students who are alienated find the Critic a friend and those who are conformists find it shallow and vulgar. It's important to me that the right people get irritated and the right people like the Critic.

Q: If you could take over the Guardsman/Free Critic what changes would you make in it?

Duggan: I'd never waste my time being editor of a college newspaper that doesn't give credit in the form of transferable units. If I were in the embarrassing position as editor of the Free Critic, I would start by putting a sports page in it. After all, sports has helped to put CCSF on the map.

Lazore: I would let the students do their thing and stress ideas and creativity rather than mimicing what they believe is happening on the Chronicle scene.

Q: Do you feel the so-called "obscene" language and the nudity in the Critic has helped or hurt it?

Duggan: Definitely hurt it. How many people enjoy reading obscene words and looking at nudies? College age males love to see nudies but not the likes of Larry Lazore, John Lennon or Yoko Ono. The Critic is just a pile of junk and the obscene language and nudies just help contribute to that pile of junk.

Lazore: I don't know whether it has helped or hurt the Critic but I think it has helped a lot of students. Not one f....ing word the Critic has printed was obscene. I don't believe in obscenity, censorship or pornography. I don't see the world in these terms but rather in terms of coherence and absurdity. The Critic parodies situations it sees as absurd.

Q: What would be the view of your paper toward a general strike or boycott at the college as an expression of sympathy with State?

Duggan: My personal opinion is that I am against anything that interrupts classes. We're here to be educated and we can't do that marching around and throwing rocks at school windows.

Lazore: If there was a general strike the Critic would have recommended it before it happened. However, fighting for anything is an alien concept to students here. It would take a situation like students being machine gunned down for littering to get students to realize the enormity of the injustice. Anything more subtile than this would pass them by.

Contact Lens

Do You Believe In Interracial Marriages?

QUESTION: Would you marry someone not of your own race?



LAY

Marty Lay, Engineering Major

Yes. If I dug the person enough, her race would not matter. If we could teach each other things, the relationship would work out. Social pressures can cause problems. If a girl married outside of her own race, both could be ousted from their families. When one sees someone of a mixed race, they could say, "there goes a good thing or a bad thing." It depends upon their social prejudices.



SEGAR

Max Segar, English Major

I did. There have been no problems as far as I'm concerned. I don't think it makes any difference if a couple is of the same race or different races. If they are compatible, it shouldn't make any difference. If the couple's interests are the same, there is no reason why a marriage can't work.



YOUNG

Grant Young, Math Major

No. I think that I could always find a black woman that would be better for me than a woman of another race. I am proud to be a black person. For me, marrying someone of another race is stepping down. Children of mixed marriages are looked upon as not being of either race. The farther apart the races, the more prejudiced people are.



KALISZ

Theresa Kalisz, Physical Therapy Major

Yes. When I see people, I don't see colors. I just see what they are and if they are good. There are good and bad people in every race. If they're black and beautiful or white and beautiful, that's great. Prejudices originate at home. Children don't see colors either; and, if a child is prejudiced, it's because of his upbringing.



CHAN

Michael Chan, Journalism Major

Yes. I don't think it's stepping down from one's own race. I have two Caucasian uncles. I'm used to it so it doesn't bother me. The children of mixed marriages might cause complications. It depends upon where you live. In some sections of the country, people are more prejudiced. As for being accepted by a race, I don't care which race accepts me.

—Compiled by Diana Matson, photos by Jim Pope

Dr. Tarnopol, An Instructor Here, Authors 42d Book

With 41 distinguished research and educational publications to his credit, Dr. Lester Tarnopol, of the Social Sciences Department of City College has made known the release of another research publication, entitled "INTRODUCTION TO LEARNING DISABILITIES: Educational and Medical Management."

TENTATIVELY scheduled for publication in February, 1969, by Charles C. Thomas Publications, the 400 page book will contain references to over 300 different authors and sources and will have over 125 tables and illustrations.

Some of the findings presented in the publication are the results of Dr. Tarnopol's own three years of extensive research and conclusions drawn from his experiences as Research Director for the Youth Leadership Project, a $360,000 research program jointly funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the California Department of Social Services.

WHILE MANY of Dr. Tarnopol's recent publications deal with psychology and social science, he is also noted for his research into the areas of industrial engineering and metallurgy.

IN ADDITION to serving as Research Director for the Youth Leadership Training Project, Dr. Tarnopol is a former vice-chairman of the Budget Panel, United Bay Area Crusade.

He is currently a member of the San Francisco Unified School District sub-committee on the Program for Educationally Handicapped Children and is also president-elect of the California Association for Neurologically Handicapped Children.

ASIDE FROM these activities, Dr. Tarnopol manages to serve on the Advisory Committee to the Special Education Division of the San Francisco Unified School District and on the Board of Trustees, Youth for Service.

While receiving his D.Sc. from Harvard University, Dr. Tarnopol served as Assistant in Metallurgy and Research Associate in Geo-Physics.

LATER, he joined the faculty of the University of Kentucky as associate professor of metallurgy. For a time during World War II, Dr. Tarnopol served as Chief Metallurgist for the Raytheon Production Company.

Dr. Tarnopol was professor of mathematics for a time at Loyola University in Los Angeles and later in physics, metallurgy and mechanical engineering at the University of Southern California.

He joined the faculty of City College in 1947.

IN RECENT YEARS, Dr. Tarnopol has made a number of lecture tours abroad.

A lecture tour during this past summer took him to the University of Auckland and Victoria University, both in New Zealand.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Students in the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco

CUB EDITION

Vol. 67, No. 14 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1969 Page 2

Cub Edition

TODAY'S edition of The Guardsman, the last issue of the semester, was completely produced by first-semester journalism students.

This "Cub Edition" is a first for City College, and we hope not a last. We Cubs fancy ourselves as pretty good stock and take this opportunity to show our ability by putting out our own issue.

While we believe a great deal of talent is represented among our number, we most gratefully thank the regular staff for their assistance, their time and, most of all, their patience. We also wish to thank Miss Mary Blair, our instructor and advisor for allowing us to undertake such a venture. We wish to express a special thanks to Mike Duggan, the regular Editor, for turning over the reins to us and to Barbara Hamann for her help and faith in our efforts.

Learning Breeds Discovery

LEARNING is a process in which individual discoveries are made relevant to one's existance. In order to learn, one must have access to new horizons and an open mind.

In order to have an open mind, one must be continually aware of his surroundings. It is not good enough for college students to take verbal stands on issues. The present college process is producing computerized humanoids devoid of the ability to speak out against any injustices or act on their own initiative.

No one advocates spontaneous insurrections by college students against any or all established institutions, for the establishments are supposed to be tools of people to attain peace and happiness.

It is advocated, however, that college students work with and within establishments to try to attain the desired goals of peace and happiness for everyone.

For a college student to declare his tranquility with the present state of affairs and to feel secure about it, is pure hippocracy.

Education is a learning process—a tool to cope with practical problems. College students must use their educational tools to combat the many wrongs in our present society.

Our society at present is an unstable one; our education tells us that. We must use our tools to make this society a stable one for the peace and happiness of everyone.

We must get involved in America, we must act and make decisions for America to become a part of America.

Rats Invade Campus

RATS! Big, fat, mangy, filthy, disease-ridden rats are roaming our campus right now. The same rodents that plague the ghettos of our cities are a menace at City College too. Maybe President Johnson's Rat Control Bill can help the cities, but—the college?

Cleanliness on campus is the primary solution. The garbage and litter on some portions of the campus is deplorable.

We're talking about the parking lot below Statler Wing and the area between there and the Men's Gym. And how about that area next to the lower athletic field where garbage and refuse is being dumped?

We've got enough problems on campus without adding rats to the number.

G'man Staff A Heterogeneous Cross Section Of Characters

How would you like to arrive in a new country and fall into the harbor while walking off the ship? One of today's staff members had that happen to him.

HOW ABOUT SPENDING a year traveling all over the free world visiting such exotic places as Nepal, New Zealand and Iceland? Sound great? A Samoan lass from Twin Peaks accomplished that feat not very long ago.

The "Cubs" who put out today's issue are quite a varied group made up of exservicemen, a married couple, Chinese and Filipino Americans, and a nomad Hong Kong reporter.

CUB EDITION Editor-in-Chief Phil DiCarlo and Jim Pope, Managing Editor, have much in common. Both are sons of career Army officers, both are married and were both in the military themselves before entering City College.

DiCarlo founded and edited a newspaper in the Aleutian Islands during part of his four and one-half years with the Air Force. Pope, after spending two years with Uncle Sam's Army, works for the post office and bought a new house recently.

Floyd Banks, our Sports Editor, is a former All-City Track star and a budding doctor. One of eight children, Floyd will be attending University of California Medical School. Not bad for a former traffic boy at San Miguel Grammar School.

SOONALOTE SCHMIDT, our Feature Editor, is one of six adopted daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Schmidt. Sonia, from Samoa, spent a year traveling around the world before starting here at City College.

Diminutive Philippine beauty, Elizabeth Ramos, is one of 11 children. A library assistant during her free hours, Elizabeth has traveled quite extensively with her father, a member of the Air Force.

BEN SANTANAS, another staffer who hails from the Philippines, had an auspicious arrival in San Francisco—he missed the pier getting off the ship.

A husband and wife team graced The Guardsman office this year. Dan and Florence McCarthy are from St. Louis. A federal loan is keeping them in school until they graduate, which might be soon, judging from the course loads they're carrying.

Perhaps our most unique staffer is News Editor Jack Ruiz. "Smiling Jack," who happens to be 47 years young, is constantly running here and there looking for stories. Ruiz saw action during World War II while in the Merchant Marine. He has been a professional boxer and is now a waiter at Venetos' Restaurant.

The excitable Assistant Sports Editor, Pat Chan, is a former Sports Editor at Washington High School.

CAMARO DRIVER Lynette Conklin was at expected to live after contacting a rare disease at birth. After a miraculous recovery, the attractive Miss Conklin has not been seriously ill since.

Guitar player and folk singer Barbara Tyrrell is a former literary magazine editor at St. Paul's High School.

A former reporter of a Hong Kong newspaper, the Sin Pok, Tse Yui Wong would be a welcome addition to any paper's staff.

RAY GIN, our erstwhile movie reviewer, gets into preview screenings of latest movies for free. A former Forestry major, Ray spent last summer in a forest station near Eureka. Now he says that "Smokey the Bear can have it."—Ed.

Guardsman Staff — Fall 1968

EDITOR IN CHIEF ..... PHIL DICARLO
Managing Editor ..... James Pope
Feature Editor ..... Sonia Schmidt
News Editor ..... Jack Ruiz
Sports Editor ..... Floyd Banks
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Advisor: Mary Blair.



ASTRONADT KEIR DULLEA defies an electronic computer named HAL in one of 1968's better film offerings, Stanley Kubrick's "2001—A Space Odyssey."

A Year In The Life, Or How I Learned To Stop Worrying

By Dan McCarthy

Before we sigh with relief at the end of 1968, let us devote a moment to its contemplation, painful though it may be. Return with us now to the thrilling days of yesteryear, ie., violence rides again.

The year's events paralleled a Greek tragedy; one by one we murdered our heroes. The year was marked with student unrest and black-white polarization. Perhaps Chicago is a nice place to visit, but we wouldn't want to picket there. Outside beautiful America, Biafrans found the ultimate solution to population control, the Holy Land grows holier with each shelling, and defense contractors continue to make a killing on the war in Vietnam. (Oops—did we say WAR? We meant to say "Involvement.") Even a flight around the moon on Christmas day could not salvage the sinking ship of '68.

SERIOUSLY, focus a moment on Christmas 1968 and the paradox becomes apparent. We are a nation at war celebrating the birth of one who is called Prince of Peace. When the spirit of Christmas arrives armies stop fighting and guns are silent. We lay down our arms long enough to exchange gifts and eat fruitcake. Though the truce lasts only for a moment, we proclaim that that moment is the reality and war is only a distortion.

In short, we reaffirm ourselves as a peace loving "Christian" people. But how can the peace of Christmas ever be realized while Arabs hate the Jews, Greeks hate the Turks, Siagon hates the Viet Cong, Whites hate the Blacks, the balding old hate the hairy young, ad infinitum?

THE SADDEST paradox of Christmas is not in war alone. It is the contrast in the message of hope and good will Christmas brings, and the relative lack of hope or good will that infects the impoverished masses of our globe.

The fact of starvation in the Land of Plenty can no longer be denied. It can, however, be effectively ignored. Seemingly no amount of CBS Special Reports can prompt the American people to alleviate the swollen bellies and sunken eyes. How easy to flip the channel to Gunsmoke or to Peyton Place; how easy to forget the harsh realities on your second helping of strawberry shortcake.

WHAT CAN we, or more appropriately, what will we do to bring the ideals of peace, good will toward men, closer to practical reality? Probably nothing. Alas, Mankind's history of social progress has been slower than the slowest sailboat on a windless sea. Ironic is the truth that our advancements in the fields of human relations lag far behind our scientific and technological progress.

IF MAN'S IDEAL of peace on earth is ever to come to pass, our hope rests not in politicians and diplomats; centuries have witnessed their failure. Instead we must turn to the men who study man's nature and behavior, ie., scientists, sociologists and psychiatrists.

Only the men who study man's behavior can someday teach us to replace fear with security, aggression with pacifism and, in the words of St. Francis, "hate with love."

Until then, all our New Year's resolutions are futile. The holiday season will continue to be an ironic reminder of man's failure to live up to his own image.

As we travel one more year down the proverbial road of life, let us temper hope with realism and say, in the immortal words of Paul Simon, "Laugh about it, shout about it, when you got to choose. Any way you look at it you lose."

School With A New Twist

Dislike the public school system? If so, you aren't the only one. Last year, a group of San Francisco mothers and fathers put their heads together and decided the public school system wasn't for their children. The outcome of their negative attitude toward the public school system is a positive new institution called Shire-School.

SHIRE SCHOOL is different. Where normal schools stress disciplinary rules (such as not chewing gum) and over-emphasized verbal or physical reprimands for "bad" children, Shire stresses creativity. "Normal" public schools tend to stem in students' creativeness. With such emphasis on discipline, Shire asks, "How can a child feel out his emotion creatively?"

Students in the public schools are made to do things they don't want or are reluctant to do. They are not encouraged to say what they feel, but rather what they "should" feel.

AT SHIRE, when a child or a teacher has something to say, that child or teacher says it. If a child isn't allowed to express himself verbally the way he wants to, that child may find physical means, such as smashing people in the face, to express himself.

Shire isn't a large organization. It has an enrollment of 60 students between the ages of 7 and 16. Shire operates on little money each month. It is supported entirely by parents' donations.

THIS WRITER asked the children how they felt about Shire, and what they thought of going back to public school. All their reactions can be summarized by one youngster's response, "Shire is where it's at."

At Shire, the children also do exactly what they want. When Shire students are in class, however, they are expected to be at least quiet.

THE USUAL subjects one expects to find in the elementary schools are reading, writing and arithmetic. Very few children are intrinsically interested in such basic subjects, but they do take interest in subjects calling for sensitive exercise. Shire offers classes in poetry, candlemaking, and other creative endeavors. In addition, there are teachers at Shire who offer classes in sensory awareness.

Most of the boys who attend Shire have shoulder length or unconventional haircut.

ANOTHER INOVATION found at Shire is that there is no separation of the children by sexes such as prudish earlier generations interjected into the public school system.

It is felt by the Shire officials that the best cure for the sexual problems created by our socially inhibited society can be achieved by children being indoctrinated to the free and uninhibited sexual ways inherent in the Shire system. "If we are all human beings," Shire asks, "Why does this separation of the sexes come about?" Shire supporters want to find out why.

Perhaps we will all live to see a Shire-type system some day. —G. S.

Faces Rates Best Of Ten Top Flicks

By Ray Gin

The 1968 roster of fine films was the most impressive line-up of distinguished motion pictures in a decade.

The film industry's recent experimentation in new themes and techniques has given the "movie-going" public a good run for their money, in respect to variety and quality. With so many outstanding films on hand, the selection of the top ten pictures of the year was extremely difficult. The list could easily have accommodated two dozen or more other brilliant features.

1. **"Faces,"** actor-director John Cassavetes's penetrating excursion into the American scene by way of suburbia becomes, by virtue of its originality and impact, the best picture of the year.

2. **"2001-A Space Odyssey,"** Stanley Kubrick's outer-space epic, is a film of unprecedented theoretical and technical brilliance. It becomes more of an experience than a viewing.

3. **"Belle De Jour,"** Luis Bunuel's erotic and bizarre sexual chronicle of a frigid Frenchwoman who voluntarily takes a job in a bordello to eliminate her inhibitions, is a unique experience in deciphering fantasy and reality.

4. **"The Lion in Winter,"** the James Goldman play, is an exceptionally literate and magnificently acted battleground of wits between the lioness, Katharine Hepburn's Eleanor of Aquitane and the lion, Peter O'Toole's Henry II.

5. **"The Yellow Submarine,"** the Beatle's now-classic journey into the world of animation art. All this is credited to "a little help from" artist Heinz Edelmann.

6. **"Bullitt,"** Steve McQueen's involvement in cop art, becomes the year's most exciting action caper on film. The unforgettable chase sequence still lingers in my memory.

7. **"Romeo and Juliet,"** Franco Zeffirelli's second venture into Shakespeare is a highly rich adaptation of the Bard's play of tragic love.

8. **"The Boston Strangler,"** screen version of Gerold Frank's non-fiction bestseller, becomes an extremely subtle yet revealing drama about Albert DeSalvo, the infamous schizophrenic who blungeoned 13 women before his apprehension. Tony Curtis climbs into and inhabits the body and soul of DeSalvo and his split personality with surprising expertise.

9. **"Rachael, Rachel"** is the film in which Paul Newman asks the provocative question, "Who cares about a 35-year-old virgin?" I did and hope you will too in Newman's triumphant directorial debut that also boasts the best female performance of the year, Joanne Woodward's poignant portrayal of the deceived spinster-schoolteacher.

10. **"Elvira Madigan,"** a Swedish import, is Bo Widerberg's version of a Scandanavian folk-tale which concerns an ill-fated lové between a famous tight-rope artist and a deserter-member of the Swedish Army told in ultra-simplicity.

Other outstanding films of the year included "Funny Girl" with Barbra Streisand's phenomenal ability to transcend faulty material, "Pretty Poison" the sleeper of the year with Tony Perkins and Tuesday Weld as the modern day counterparts of Bonnie and Clyde, Jean Luc-Godard's "Weekend" with it's unforgettable traffic jam sequence, "The Producers," with Mel Brook's savagely satiric comment of "high camp" and "bad taste," and Mia Farrow's bearing of "a cute little devil" in "Rosemary's Baby."

THE YEAR also had its toll of worthless duds. Julie Andrew's tremendous "put-on" as stage-great Gertrude Lawrence in "Star!" only confirms our suspicions that her career is in fast descendance. The Burtons were in pretentious play in two of the all time worst, Tennessee William's "Boom!" and the limp screen version of Graham Greene's "The Comedians."

But the distinction of being the most tasteless and dull movie of the year goes to Terry Southern's film, "Candy." Important stars such as Marlon Brando, Richard Burton and Walter Matthau become victims of infantile play with their sweet tooth for the virgin played by Ewa Aulin, who seems to have taken Raquel Welch's method of acting (the school of the grunt and empty look).



GRINDL THE GURU (Marlon Brando) helps Candy (Ewa Aulin) achieve a higher level of education in 1968's winner in the worst picture sweepstakes, "Candy."

Entertainment

What's Happenin'

By Barbara Tyrrell

It may be dead week around this campus, but it is certainly not dead around San Francisco. To help you relax after the tensions of exams, this column offers a variety of day and evening fillers, including art, plays, music, and miscellaneous entertainment.

Friday night, if you can hitch a ride to Berkeley, Richie Havens will be performing in the UC Berkeley Auditorium Theater. Havens believes that "music allows a person to look at the person inside of him." If you want to look inside of yourself or just enjoy an evening of good folk rock, catch Havens January 17 at 8:30 p.m.

FOR THE people who don't mind going great distances for comedy, Harrahs in Tahoe is presenting Bill Cosby nightly through the 21st of January.

Weekend rock concerts are being presented throughout the winter months at TNT (located one mile south of Squaw Valley in the Powder Bowl-Alpine Meadows area). Among the groups playing there are Country Weather and Cold Blood.

THROUGH the 19th of January, the M. H. DeYoung Museum is presenting "The Black Panthers—A Photographic Essay" by Ruth-Marion Baruch and Pirkle James. "Here Today—Historical Sites of San Francisco" will be shown through March 2. There are daily tours of the museum at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The Cory art collection is on display at two locations: 335 Stockton and 360 Jefferson Streets. There are group showings daily.

Paintings by Walter, Margaret, and Susan Keane will really open your eyes. The Keane collection is on display at 494 Broadway.

IF YOU get excited with the curtain going up on a good play, then you won't want to miss the fifth year of musical comedy with the Fantastiks nightly at Ghiradelli Square.

Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park!" is being offered at the Curran Theater (Geary at Mason) from January 13 through February 1. The show stars Vrginia Mayo, Lyle Talbot, and Gigi Perreau with John McCook and Don McArt.

AMERICAN Conservatory Theater has a wonderful lineup of plays. At the Geary Theater January 16 and 18 is the showing of George Feydeau's "A Flea in Her Ear." On January 15 and 17, "The Devil's Disciple" will be shown. Shakespere's "Hamlet" will be staged January 21 and 29 and in a matinee January 30.

The Marine's Memorial Theater also hosts ACT, and on January 14, 15 and 19 it will offer "Little Murders" by Jules Feiffer. On January 16, 17, and 18, Charles Dyer's comedy "Staircase" will be shown. Student rush tickets are available for two and three dollars fifteen minutes before the curtain rises.

You might start getting hungry after reading a good book or seeing a play, and if you are tired of hotdogs, you could try the El Sombrero for Mexican food. It is located in the Cannery at Fisherman's Wharf and is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS? You don't have to speak French to enjoy the food at Chez Leon at 124 Ellis. Dinner is served from 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. If you are strictly a meat and potatoes man you can join the "Home of the Steak King" at Alfred's, located at 888 Broadway, which serves dinners from 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The Performing Arts Workshop, located at 1530 Buchanan Street, is beginning dancing lessons in modern, jazz, and primitive dance. For details call 931-9228.

THE BALLET Forklorico of Mexico, directed and choreographed by Amalia Hernandez, will be shown February 5 through 9 at the Masonic Auditorium. Performances are scheduled for Wednesday through Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:30.

For those persons who would rather enjoy a quiet evening, you might just enjoy the belly dancers at the Greek Taverna, located at 256 Columbus Avenue, which offers Greek music and dancing. But then, it all depends on what you like to do.

Final Examination Schedule

Class Hour & Day	Exam Time
Thursday 16, January, 1969	
Chemistry 1A*	
3-4 Daily	1-5
3-4 M-W-F	1-3
3-4 T-Th	3:30-5:30
3:45-5 T-Th	3:30-5:30
3-4:25 T-Th	3:30-5:30
Friday 17, January, 1969	
9-10 Daily	8-12
9-10 M-W-F	8-10
9-11 Daily	8-12
9-10 T-Th	10:30-12:30
9-10:25 T-Th	10:30-12:30
9:45-11 T-Th	10:30-12:30
2-3 Daily	1-5
2-3 M-W-F	1-3
1-3 Daily	1-5
2-3 T-Th	3:30-5:30
2-3:25 T-Th	3:30-5:30
2:45-4 T-Th	3:30-5:30
Monday 20, January, 1969	
12-1 Daily	8-12
12-1 M-W-F	8-10
12-1 T-Th	10:30-12:30
12-1:25 T-Th	10:30-12:30
12:45-2 T-Th	10:30-12:30
Friday only classes	1-3
Bus. Ad. 1A*	3:15-6

Class Hour & Day	Exam Time
Tuesday 21, January, 1969	
11-12 Daily	8-12
11-12 M-W-F	8-10
11T, 11TF	10:30-12:30
4-5 Daily	1-5
4-5 M-W-F	1-3
4-5 T-Th	3:30-5:30
4-5:25 T-Th	3:30-5:30
4:45-6 T-Th	3:30-5:30
Wednesday 22, January, 1969	
10-11 Daily	8-12
10-11 M-W-F	8-10
10-11 T-Th	10:30-12:30
10-11T-Th, 11T	10:30-12:30
5-6 Daily	8-12
5-6 M-W-F	8-10
Thursday 23, January, 1969	
8-9 Daily	8-12
8-9 M-W-F	8-10
8-9 T-Th	10:30-12:30
8-9:25 T-Th	10:30-12:30
8:45-10TT T-Th	10:30-12:30
1-2 Daily	1-5
1-2 M-W-F	1-3
1-2 T-Th	3:30-5:30
1-2:25 T-Th	3:30-5:30
1:45-3 T-Th	3:30-5:30
Friday 24, January, 1969	
7-8 Daily	8-12
7-8 M-W-F	8-10
7-8 T-Th	10:30-12:30
7-8:25 T-Th	10:30-12:30
7:45-9 T-Th	10:30-12:30

*Rooms to be arranged with instructor

Our Tribute To The Black Athletes

City College — Factory For The Black Sportsman

Vol. 67, No. 14 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1969 Page 4

By Floyd Banks and Dan Castro

As far back as 1948 a not-so-small group of Blacks have been exhibiting a form of Black Power on this College Campus. No disturbance has been caused because it was going on unnoticed.

This semester's third place football team exhibited this Black power quite readily by maintaining 15 Blacks out of the 22 starters.

MANY A TIME the crowds were left standing on end by the plays of Tom Mayfield to Ralph Bayard, a terrific black combination of passer and receiver.

Arice Pittman, one of the most fantastic linemen to reach the college, showed his power in smashing many an opponent's line. Some say Arice is a miniature Al Cowlings, the massive Black lineman who spent this football season destroying opposing lines for U.S.C.

ALONG WITH ex-Ram Cowlings was the greatest running back of all time, O. J. Simpson.

Simpson, who established five all-time records, was All-American football player at the college. Simpson was not only an outstanding football player, but also in track. O. J., along with Black athletes Robert Prince, Adam Banks and Dwight Tucker, set the national J. C. record in the 440-yard relay.

THIS PRACTICALLY ALL Black scoring team also dominated the conference championship.

In 1948, a Black athlete was causing as much of a stir as Simpson is now. Ollie Matson, a phenomenal grid player, scored two touchdowns in the National Collegiate Junior College Championship in 1948. In 1955, Matson was elected along with Black athlete Willie Hudson to the Hall of Fame.

HUDSON led Ram cagers to a successful '54 season.

One of the all time great Black Athletes is Clint Redus. Redus led the '56 track team to the Northern California Junior College track championship and the Big 8 (now defunct) championship.

Redus was one of the few athletes in history who could win four individual events in one track meet. Redus had the distinction of being best in his league in the 100 yard dash, high hurdles, low hurdles and 220 yard dash.

OTHER GREAT BLACK Athletes who have brought fame to the Ram campus are men like Van Parish. Parish was a one-man scoring team for the defunct, Big Seven Track and Field Championship Meet. Parish was also star end for the football team, where he was a receiver. He also was undefeated in the 100 yard dash in 1953.

Bob Tealer, who is now a counselor at the college and advisor of the BSU, led the Ram basketball team to a third place in the State Junior College Tournament of Champions in 1957. Tealer also set the tournament game scoring record of 46 points.

THERE HAVE been many black athletes who have performed great deeds for this school. However, because good deeds are not recorded according to race, these Rams gain little if any acknowledgement. Perhaps if they were all O. J. Simpsons, then they would gain the credit they deserve. All Black Athletes are not as talented as O. J., however, but they have been bringing many championships to the college.

This article is necessary to bring important, indivisible men into the light on campus, such as Bill Cosby's "Of Black America" television show accomplished with many types of Blacks in America.

OUT OF the five starters on this year's basketball team, four are Black. Men like Telvis Jones, Darrel Fregia, Gus Hill, Jesse Arteberry, Tom Clyburn and Keith Miles are not O. J. Simpsons in their sports. However, they are the kind of men who bring second place in the tough Modesto Tournament, and a third place finish in the Stockton Tourney, and a 10-4 preseason average. Black athletes deserve a vote of thanks from the college.



BLACK ATHLETES on campus, doing their thing

Hapless Chabot Falls Prey To Rams' Second Half Rally

By Val Valledor

What looked to be a close game in the first half turned out to be completely the opposite as the City College basketball team walloped a hapless Chabot squad, 75-51.

In the first half the game appeared to be a close battle. Chabot, however, was able to lead the Rams by six or seven points most of the half. This was due mainly to the fine outside shooting of Chabot center Dan Heiser and the all-around ball handling of the guards.

RAM CENTER Jesse Arteberry just couldn't seem to break loose from the guards, and Darrell Fregia replaced him early in the half, with Tom Clyburn moving to center.

Chabot couldn't miss from the field. With the half two-thirds over, Chabot's fine guard, Jerry Dohling, held the Rams at bay, canning two shots from the corner. The battle for the rebounds was about even but the Rams just couldn't win on the offensive boards.

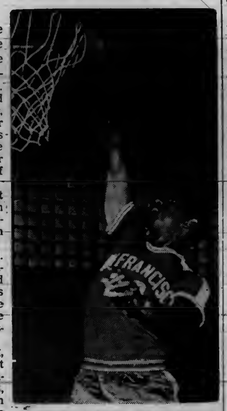
WITH A FEW minutes remaining, and Chabot leading, 30-25, two great defensive plays were witnessed. Chabot, while working a play to shoot, got the ball stolen from guard Robin Hood by Telvis Jones, who broke down court to can a basket and cut Chabot's lead to three points. Moments later, Gus Hill stole a hurried pass to get the last two points of the half, leaving the score 30-29 with Chabot out in front.

THE SECOND HALF was a completely different story, however. With coach Sid Phelan starting the same players with the exception of Clyburn, the Ram cagers controlled the ball as well as the game. Fregia and Jones were not to be denied points, as they hit buckets right and left to push City College's lead out to 43-34.

In six minutes Chabot was held to a mere four points. Chabot simply couldn't get unglued as they couldn't retain the momentum they had going for them in the first half.

WITH THE GAME almost over, the Ram cagers took a commanding lead with the score set at 51-36. Tom Clyburn entered the game to give Darrell Fregia a well deserved rest. By now Chabot seemed tired, and could not make their shots count.

Leading the scoring for the Rams was Gus Hill with 17 points, Telvis Jones with 13 and Darrell with 12.



KEITH MILES, Wilt Chamberlain of City College. —photo by Jens Protze

Sports Day Ends Fall Season For Rec. Association

By Lynette Conklin

The Recreation Association has wound up its hectic fall semester with its annual intercollegiate Sports Day competition, held at Foothill College.

All of the Association's 135 active members were on hand for the occasion as Joe Padua, of the college, took first place in men's handball competition, easily surpassing all contenders in a brilliant display.

DAVID NG gave his closest rival the bird in the men's singles badminton competition. Receiving top honors in mixed doubles badminton competition were Richard Ng and Sundra Grayson. Bringing home second place honors in women's badminton competition was Geneva Lowe.

The City College's representative volleyball team, named Sparks, captured first place title in its field. Providing the necessary team work were Angelus Chan, Robert Toy, Beverly Gin, David Huey, Deanna Pong, George Brown, and Mary Wambeke.

ON THE more serious bent, Davc Lonie took first place honors in the chess competition.

Fencing contenders who were not foiled in their attempts, were Frene Marki and Ken Stroughter as they brought home first and second place fencing honors, respectively.

MRS. PHYLLIS VASQUEZ, who is in charge of the Recreation Association was pleased with the turn out of the Sports Day. She said that membership has doubled this semester, and proof of the increased enthusiasm is witnessed by the fact that City College took second place.

The Recreation Association has not limited its interests to the purely physical side of sports. The artistic dance forms are also given consideration. All dance students were invited to attend a modern dance performance by Merz Cunningham, on November 19 at Berkeley. Also, Margaret Haynes, noted modern dancer who has performed for Expo '67, as well as throughout South America, gave a special performance to the dance classes at the college.

Zac Thompson, noted modern dancer and choreographer, will soon be spending his talents and energies as an instructor at the college, teaching primitive dance. He will feature the dances of African and Indian tribes in an attempt to promote better understanding between cultures.

THE ACTIVITIES of the Recreation Association were brought to an end in the grand finale of an awards dinner which was held at Smith Hall on last Thursday.

Awesome Laney Here Friday

City College's basketball team will have a big assignment when they face the Laney College Eagles this Friday night.

With four players towering at 6-5 and two more at 6-4, Laney boasts one of the tallest teams in the conference if not in the state.

HOWEVER, even in spite of their height advantage, the Eagles have managed to compile only a measly 8-6 record in preseason play.

During the Christmas vacation, Laney took a second place in the Merced Invitational, losing out to Merced in the championship game, 102-79. In the JC National Invitational, the Eagles took a fourth place.

WITH A GROUP of tall men dominating the team, offense seems to be Laney's first love as the Eagles averaged 92 points a game over their first 14 games while allowing 87.

Laney opened up conference play in the GGC by getting rocked with a 62-59 defeat from Diablo Valley.

IN SPITE of being dominated by a group of tall men, Laney is led by a short 5-10 guard named Sam Hill. Last season Hill was named to the All-Coast Conference team.

ELSEWHERE on the court you can look for Mike Douglas (43), Mickey Johnson (45), Bernard Dulaney (51) and Henry Anderson (53) to be in the thick of the action, on the backboards, as they comprise Laney's awesome forward wall, who are each 6-5. At 6-4, Chris Oakes (13) and Odis Allison (31) also will probably see action on Friday night.

Game time is 8 p.m., and if you're one of those lucky souls with an AS card it'll cost you nothing for admission. However, if you can't make it out to the game, tune in Channel 38 KUDO on UHF and watch it on TV. (Course if you can't get UHF, you're out of luck.)—P. C.

RAMBLINGS

City College Fans Hungry For A Title

By Val Valledor and Patrick Chan

CITY COLLEGE SPORTS fans are hoping for a more profitable spring after having gone through the fall semester without a single team bringing home a conference title. A survey of the college's coaches shows different however, as at best, most of the teams are only slated for the upper divisions of the conference, and not first place.

In baseball, coach Ernie Domecus hopes to field a contending team this year after last season's 8-13 club, which was the worst record a Ram baseball squad had completed since 1962 when City College was 3-11.

AMONG some of the top returnees this year will be John Portoni, last year's No. 1 pitcher for the Rams. Portoni, a former Sacred Heart star, throws exceptionally well with good speed. In addition he is a fine batter.

Contending for the catcher spot will be Hans Vigil and Tom Mayfield. Mayfield, a former two time All-City selection from Washington High, makes a good target for pitchers as he packs 200 pounds on his 5'-10" frame. He is hampered by a lack of speed however.

THE INFIELD will probably have Andy Fracchia at second and Jim Smith at third. Smith, a former Mission star, is the top hitter among the returnees as he batted a cool .338 last season along with knocking in 15 runs to lead the Rams in RBIs. Smith also lead the club in homers (3), triples (2), doubles (3) and in total bases (39).

Filling out the lineup in the outfield will be Dave Kline and Manny Berrios.

BATTLING for the vacant parts on the first string will be some fine incoming talent from the high schools. Domecus has high hopes for help from Rich Escalambre, a good glove man from Poly and Tom Boyd from Lowell and John True from Washington.

In track, it's still too early to tell how the runners will do but with three top lettermen coming back to help out in Tom Clyburn (high jump), Vic Cary (880 and mile) and Vince Ainsley (440 and mile relay) the Rams should still prove to be tough in track, which by tradition is one of the college's strongest sports.

INCOMING FRESHMEN from the CAL and AAA should help out in addition. From St. Ignatius comes Clyde Sadler and Paul Conroy while Jim Brooks from Washington and Jim Tyrée are expected to help out in the 220.

Last year the Rams barely missed out on taking the Northern California track meet losing to Sacramento by one point 55-54.

IN SWIMMING Coach Curt Decker hopes to improve on last spring's last place finish.

Tops among the returnees are Rich Glass, Frank Johnson and Dave Nelson. All three swam for last fall's water polo team.

Glass will swim in the butterfly and 1000 yd. freestyle while Johnson will swim in the 500 yd. freestyle. Nelson will be in the 100 and 200 yd. freestyle events

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Journalism Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 68 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1969 NUMBER 1

Enrollment Up For Spring



NOW SEE HERE young feller, I don't care if you do have your lunch with you, it say here that . . . A lovely lady from Moscow, Russia, Nina Kotelay, joins the throng vying for classes during registration day.

The Registrar's office of City College reported a spring term enrollment of 13,531 students—1364 more than a year ago.

When the daytime classes began Wednesday, Feb. 5, the attendance totaled 10,306. The evening division, which began Monday, Feb. 10, has signed up 3225 students.

President Louis G. Conlan said the growth figures for the two year college indicates it is attaining more "holding power."

He also stated the mid-term transfers to other schools, including San Francisco State were below normal.

Student Council To Look Into Operations Of AS Bookstore

By Ray Gin

A student committee to investigate the Associated Students' Bookstore was appointed by AS President Don Ortiz at a Student Council meeting last Monday.

This committee will work in conjunction with a similarly appointed group within the Academic Senate to improve bookstore service to both faculty and students.

These two groups will meet together and check hiring procedures, service, and anything that yields a return in the bookstore. Definite steps on the actual investigation have not been completely worked out as yet. Committee members include councilmen Konstantin Grab, Mike Shaefer, Jim Anderson and Derrick Quan.

Two Spring 1969 student budgets were also submitted later in the meeting. Finance Chairman Derrick Quan submitted a budget that required $36,243.21 while former AS Vice President Shirley Brown gave $37,916.75 as her submitted budget. The two budget differences came about because Quan felt additional cuts on the budget could be made. Quan initiated cuts on the requested budgets of the Controller (a subtraction of $640 from a request of $3950), Tutorial Center (a cut of $340 from a request for $720) and the Forum (granted no funds).

Ortiz gave $41,000 as the predicted income of the Spring semester in which the budget must work. The first budget was finalized by Quan, Ortiz and Miss Brown in early January. The second budget is an individual endeavor by Miss Brown. The choice between the two budgets will be made in the upcoming Monday Student Council meeting.

Ortiz is carefully studying the financial conditions of the college. He is working closely with Quan in drawing up a new code of Budget Review Procedures. The present procedure involves a budget request submitted to the treasurer, his compilation of these requests, and a limited-time review by the council members of these requests.

A review of several budget requests a week, instead of all at one meeting, will insure justifiable cuts and grants.

In previous years, council members did not have complete knowledge of previous semester's budget actions. This semester Ortiz hopes that "the council members will acquaint themselves with past budgets and persons involved with the spending so as to give a more in-depth review of this semester's budget."

Ortiz is also meeting with Dr. Harry Buttimer, Co-ordinator of Educational Management to

(Continued on Page 3)

Student Loan Crisis Causes Controversy

By Jack Reiz

City College student book and short term loans were abruptly halted last week due to the lack of funds, but prompt action by the Student Council which borrowed $5000 from the Athletic Insurance Fund saved the day.

The trouble began when a student notified the Financial Aid Office that his short term book loan could not be honored by the book store because of insufficient funds. Tom Rice and Charles Harding of the Financial Aid staff immediately contacted Don Ortiz, A.S. President to ascertain the cause, and to see what could be done.

At the Council meeting the next day, the Council voted to borrow $5000 from the inactive Athletic Insurance Fund, which is an insurance to cover athletes in areas that present insurance does not cover. The money was transfrred to the Financial Aid Office short term loan account and shortly thereafter the loans to students were resumed.

Why did this incident ocur? The Guardsman went to four sources involved: 1. Financial Aid Office; 2. Student Bank; 3. Student Council, and 4. the Administration.

Rice, at Financial Aid, stated that the entire situation was avoidable and came as a result of inaction by the Administration. He claimed that they were aware of the great need for funds for the short term book loans in January. He also contended that the Adminstration was dragging its feet in signing up with a Public Relations Firm which will, in effect, raise funds for Student Enterprises and make situations like these unnecessary.

Carl Anderson, accountant at the Student Bank had a different version. He claimed the real reason for the fund shortage was the students' failure to repay their loans. The bank records showed over 200 unpaid accounts amounting to thousands of dollars. For example, a common thing is for a student to take out a loan, drop out of school, and if he doesn't return to City College, it is almost impossible to retrieve the money. Anderson has tried with little success to collect the delinquent accounts.

Don Ortiz's reaction to the situation was one of action as he quickly moved the council into action to aid the stricken students and invited Dr. Batmale to the SC meeting last Monday to discuss the entire affair. He was appalled at the students' lack of responsibility regarding their obligation to repay their loans.

Ortiz said that placing the Athletic Insurance Fund in

(Continued on page 3)

A. S. President Don Ortiz Voices Opinions, Plans

By Lavine Lee

He's hated school for a long time and he rode a bicycle to make a living, but Don Ortiz, AS president, is determined to improve City College and hopes to return as a teacher.

"I ran for the office of AS president because there were many organizational changes that were needed, and I felt I could do the job," said Ortiz.

Plans for the future include setting up committees to study and improve the service of the AS bookstore and to draw up a new student constitution.

Ortiz also plans to give the tutorial program a good swift kick by actively encouraging student participation.

The new president encourages all students to participate in any affairs concerning Student Council. "If students want to voice their opinions, they should come to the meetings. If they don't, they shouldn't complain."

When asked how he felt about the turmoil on college campuses, the 28-year-old AS president replied: "Instead of creating a crisis or disturbance on campus, I hope the students here will come to the AS, as well as to me with their grievances."

A member of the Puerto Rican race, this semester's president was raised in the Potrero Hill District. After graduating from Polytechnic High School, he "pumped a bicycle for $1 an hour for two years before entering the Air Force."



DON ORTIZ
Photo by Eugene Wong

Because of his negative attitude toward "school, scholars, and people in ties," Ortiz did not continue his education until two years ago. Even then, he returned because of his need for a better job and, most of all, money.

Ortiz claims that his negative attitude has changed for the better because he now sees school and instructors in a more positive light. He stated that City College was responsible for this change since he has come to know many of the instructors here.

A general education major, he plans to transfer to either Stanford University or the University of California at Santa Cruz where he will major in either Sociology or Anthropology.

When he receives his degree in one of these fields, he hopes to return to City College as an instructor.

4 Months Later— Student Succumbs



STEVEN HUDAK

Critical injuries resulting from a motorcycle collision last September claimed the life of a City College student two weeks ago following a coma that lasted more than four months.

The victim, Steven Hudak Jr., passed away February 6, without regaining consciousness. The accident occurred on the afternoon of September 30, when Steve's motorcycle was apparently hit broadside by a fast-moving auto.

Steve was a member of the Spring '68 graduating class at Abraham Lincoln High School and was a "quiet but well-liked student." He was interested in electronics and had enrolled in that department at CCSF only two weeks before the accident.

City College mourns the death of a responsible student and friend.

New Pilot Program For Mental Health Started at College

A pilot project for mental health services will be offered on an optional basis by the Student Health Service of City College this semester.

This project will be headed by Dr. Vernon Collins, Jr., a third year resident Psychiatrist with the San Francisco Mental Health program. He will be available on campus for direct consultation with students and aid them, through assistance and advice where it is desired.

The information that a student divulges will be held in the strictest of confidence within the Health Service and will not be used to penalize a student. In most cases there will be no need for parental endorsement. The service is structured to meet the individual's needs and will be as informal as possible.

The doctor's office hours will be Monday 8-12, 1-4; Wednesday 8-12 Friday 8-12 in S190. the Student Health Services room. If necessary, hours might possibly be arranged to meet a student's schedule.

New Look For Guardsman

See Editorial on Page Two

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Students in the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco

Thomas O. Graham, Editor

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Vol. 68, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1969 Page 2

The New Look Guardsman

THE GUARDSMAN weekly newspaper, written by the journalism students of City College of San Francisco, has a new look now that we have changed printers.

The printing is now done in offset instead of letterpress, which makes newspaper production much faster and more efficient for our purposes.

Under this system, news will be kept more up-to-date because articles can be written right up to the final deadline, which is the day before the papers reach the newsstands. This we feel will not only improve the quality of the coverage but also make the news more informative and meaningful.

You'll probably also notice that the pages are a different size and that there will be more pictures to brighten up the pages.

The space in the Guardsman will be slightly smaller than before but the cost for printing has likewise diminished.

The San Francisco Unified School District has appropriated the money for our budget. This, along with a less expensive printer, enables our circulation to expand from 3,000 to 6,000 copies per issue. There will be 14 issues of the Guardsman this semester, three of which will be eight page special editions.

The Guardsman is published every Wednesday during the school year with the exceptions of vacations and holidays.

Voice Your Views

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR should be brought to S304 or sent to the Guardsman department c/o City College of San Francisco, 50 Phelan Avenue.

We welcome letters and reserve the right to edit and censor for brevity, rhetoric and good taste. Letters may be published anonymously by request, but the author's identity must be known by the editor. The deadline for letters is 10 a.m. Wednesday, the week preceding the actual publication date.

Since students make the news, we would appreciate any assistance in the way of visits and phone calls concerning events that might be of interest to other students.

We sincerely hope that this semester will bring good news for all.

'Wet And Wild'



The rain which has been abundant lately, almost turned the reservoir into what it had originally been built for.

With so many cars cramming for space in the parking lot, a good number of students were forced to jam into the west end of the reservoir which on some days is six inches under water.

This student braved the rapids, waded to his car and rode the waves to safety. His car turned into a hydroplane and splashed through this puddle while the lifeguard was evidently looking the other way.

Incidentally, campus parking regulations will be enforced by issuance of citations beginning next Monday.

Guardsman Staff

SPRING 1969

EDITOR IN CHIEF ... TOM GRAHAM

Managing Editor .... Barbara Hamann

Feature Editor ..... Boku Kodama

News Editor ..... Randy Flynn

Sports Editor ..... Phil DiCarlo

Editorial Assistants: Rita Carroll, Levine Lee, Lynda Sandstrom.

Reporters: Patrick Chan, Gerry Engler, Ray Gin, Marc Kovacs, Jack Ruiz, T. Y. Wong.

Photographers: Gavin Watt, Chief, Sam Alvarado, Jules Classens, Bert Flowers, Jerry Jan, David Kalman, Wayne Leong, Antony Rogadio, Jerry Warren, Earl Williams, Joseph Wilson, Russell Wong

New Building Seen In Future Of Campus



VISUAL ARTS BUILDING—should be ready by 1970. Guardsman Photo by Bert Flowers

By Lavine Lee

New buildings, landscaping and other improvements are scheduled for City College.

The Visual Arts Building, which is currently under construction, should be finished by the end of the year and ready for occupancy in the Spring of 1970, according to Victor Vaio, assistant coordinator of construction on campus.

This building will house the Photography, Printing Technology, Advertising Art, and Reading Departments. It will also contain two lecture halls, a conference room, and vending machines. The money for this building is coming from the Federal Government, the State, and the City. The estimated cost is $1,300,000.

Vaio also stated that construction of the new Student Union, which will help relieve the congestion in Statler Wing by providing more room for students, should begin in June of this year (provided there are no problems). It should be completed within eight months.

The Student Union will be financed by a $50,000 loan made to this college by the Federal Government. It will be paid off over a period of 50 years.

Also in the future is a plan for another building, the Arts Extension. This building will extend from the Arts Building out to Phelan Avenue and it will serve the Radio-TV and Music Departments. It will also be used as classrooms. The estimated cost of this building is $1,600,000. It will be financed by the City, the State, and, hopefully, the Federal Government. Construction should begin in 1970.

The eight bungalows located in back of the Arts Building were finished at the end of last year, but they will not be ready for use until an electrical system is installed.

Vaio also informed the Guardsman of the Utility Plan which will update the electrical alarm system to service this campus better.

There are also plans for the lamps which once adorned the walkway up to the Science Building. They were brutally smashed six weeks after they were put up last year. To prevent them from being broken again the assistant to Dr. Buttimer has suggested putting wires or braces around them.

Phase II, the landscaping and beautification program for the area around the Educational Services Building, has been in the works for almost a year now, but the plans have been delayed.

Originally the landscaping plans would have taken up the parking area in front of the Educational Services Building, but because other parking facilities were not available, these plans had to be dropped.

Letters to the Editor

Rams Horn

(Letters to the Editor may be left in the switchboard office, S-169, in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, S-304. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and rhetoric. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

Editor's Note: The following letter was received by this semester's Feature Editor, Boku Kodama.

» Slow Change

Dear Boku,

FANTASTIC, you're one of the Guardsman editors!

Now what do you intend to do with your position? What will you add to our bank of information of our so - called collegiate high school?

I would first call to your notice that CCSF is one among three colleges in a system of about 80 institutions that gives an A.A. in Black Studies.

Still, in other areas, we are slow to change.

Are we always to demand and never negotiate? What is "to demand?" This, I think, students are going to want to know. Must you be the picture the Administration wishes it could look like?

Two months ago, the free speech platform near the Ram was used. It was used for Free Speech. It is still there for that purpose — if only you could work at it.

Your Friend,
Kevin Shea
Editor, Free Critic

» Reply

Kevin,

Change only comes about slowly and though I've seen the Guardsman change for the better in recent years to a more involved paper, we will again basically report the news objectively. This is our purpose. Your purpose on the Free Critic is to serve as the voice of the students and to make aware of the many social problems we face in our society, not to mention world crisis.

Last semester, the Guardsman and Critic were deprived of communication. I hope we can work together and inform the students in a more meaningful way.

Boku Kodama
Feature Editor

'Joanna' Emerges As Top Banana Of Under 30 Group

By Ray Gin

In the beginning, "Joanna" appears to be like the two dozen or more soulless and vacuous mod film essays we've been accustomed to of late. But upon the film's ending it's clear that the screen has throbbed with vibrant originality and genuine thoughtfulness that has alluded all the other films.

JOANNA is the typical British bird, mini-skirted, simple-minded and free - going. She leaves her magistrate Daddy in the country for London town to pursue her own set of directions because the provincial standards she grew up with are unacceptable to her now. She becomes an art student and intermingles with that London crowd of hedonists who repeatedly observe that she is living "an aimless and rather pointless life" and that she "must be committed to something." One of these, a beautiful black sister named Beryl, takes Joanna under her wings and takes her on a spree of sleeping around, merchandise hoisting and endless rounds of parties.



Genevieve Waite as Joanna

After an uneasy game of musical beds with an interesting assortment of partners, Joanna abandons herself to a love affair with Beryl's handsome nightclub owner/racketeer brother. In the end, he is sentenced to 10 years imprisonment for manslaughter and Joanna returns to the country to give birth to their illegitimate baby. Her resignation in having the child is the first real sign of dedication and commitment she has ever known.

GENEVIEVE WAITE is remarkable as Joanna. Her overall mannerisms become so natural that it is difficult to separate the actress from the role. Maybe she cannot act at all and that she really is Joanna! Then there is the ideal cast with Glenna Forster-Jones as Beryl, the epitome of "Black is Beautiful", Calvin Lockhart as the nightclub owner, and Donald Sutherland as Beryl's devoted Lord Peter. Sutherland gives an achingly beautiful soliloquy on life and death during the quartet's adventures in Morocco. His love of the Beautiful People and artists and his contribution to their enjoyment becomes a moving portrait of a modern-day saint.

Director, Michael Sarne, a 28-year-old former pop singer composer, journalist, and photographer, has succeeded in giving a somewhat familiar tale of a wispy girl of a transfusion of vitality. His jarring dream sequences are stunningly effective as are his "off-on" flashbacks. Many scenes are derivitives of other films but because Sarne handles them so craftily they come off. Sarne is to be commended for the naturalness of the inter-racial love affairs that appear on the screen sans self-consciousness. It provides a more plausible mixing of the races. The final sequence is such a delicious bit of wit that it would be a bad mistake to give it away.

Openings In Dental Technology

By Jack Ruiz

The Dental Technology Department is looking for more students, Frank Szehner, its director, said there is room for four or five additions. The shortage, he noted, is the result of student's ignorance of the fact that for the first time in the College's history, the program is being offered in the Spring.

All applicants must pass a special manual dexterity and mechanical ability test before they can be accepted into the two-year course because of the highly skilled and rigid standards imposed on the technicians by the dentists.

The curriculum in Dental Laboratory Technology is designed to train students to do the different types of dental work not performed directly on patients. This includes making full and partial dentures, gold inlays, crowns, bridges. It is supplemented with a study of related science and with practical training in a commercial dental laboratory.

The dental technician works from a written prescription and an impression of the patient's mouth supplied by the dentist, and if the occasion demands it he consults the dentist by phone, or at times in person. Szebner describes the technician as "a creator of a masterpiece that is not only aesthetically pleasing but functional as well."

The technician has to have a good manual and finger dexterity. He must be able to discern fine shadings of color and do precise work adhering closely to specifications. Patience, dependability, even temperament and artistic ability rank high on the list of the personal characteristics of the skilled technician.

The Bay Area need for these technicians is great.

Anyone who is interested may contact Mr. Szehner in S-222 for any additional information needed, and to file their applications.

Concerned Students At Home In Experimental College

By Boku Kodama

Sitting cross - legged on a worn - out couch in Bungalow Five one afternoon last week, Joi Grieg began rapping about this semester's Experimental College. "We have an unstructured learning environment," she said, "and the type of people who participate in Experimental College are those who care about education and not just about getting trained."

Two hundred people cared about education last semester and about five hundred are expected to actively participate this semester.

The Experimental College is beginning its second year with a financial assessment of $900. This figure is substantially lower than the original amount of $1,400. The funds were cut last semester by acting AS President Shirley Brown.

Don Peterson, English instructor, faculty advisor and originator of the Experimental College on campus, believes that the purpose of the program is to have students get involved with their personal interest and work with other students, administrators and faculty members to produce the finest education possible.

No units, grades, fees or formalities are required. Those interested in this revolutionary approach to education can receive information and register for classes in B-5 from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Loan Crisis

(Continued from page 1)

jeopardy has brought into sharp focus, the need to supplement student activities, loans, and enterprises with new type fund raising activities. By signing up with the public relations firm he believed The College would go a long way in alleviating future financial hang-ups.

Dr. Batmale's reaction was that it was his idea to borrow the money from the fund, and that he had notified the council to that effect. He stated that it was regrettable that this situation had occurred, but that it was unavoidable as the funds had run out and could not be replaced except by borrowing from a reserve fund. When asked by the Guardsman to reply to Rice's statement that the Administration delayed in signing up with the public relations firm, Batmale stated that the contract was in the process of being drawn up by a lawyer. It was not being hurried because even if the contract were signed today, it would be some time before the fund-raising by the public relations firm could get under way.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

check the over-all finances of the college. He expressed a possibility in working for more funds for next semester's Student Council.

On Tuesday, February 11 an emergency Student Council meeting was called by Ortiz to discuss and decide on the College President's, Louis G. Conlan, request of a $5000 loan for a renewal of a now-defunct student's aid program.

A new community-wide drive for funds for needy students who otherwise would not be able to remain at the college will be initiated and sponsored by the Foundation of City College of San Francisco. The Foundation has signed a contract with Saunders and Keifer, a public relations firm to conduct the drive.

Optometry for Minorities Here

Opportunities are available for minority students, particularly Afro-American and Mexican-American students, in the field of optometry.

In the near future the University representative from the University of California will visit City College in order to confer with students interested in this field.

Students interested in the field of optometry should contact their counselors immediately.

Campus Police Try To Create New Image

By Marc Kovacs

Cloud Hall, named in honor of the late Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, first president of the College, is one of the principal units of the College. It is also headquarters for the Campus Police.

There are 35 patrolmen this term. A year ago there were 20.

Its members have been tendered the "Special Police oath" which empowers them to demand identification or "stop and frisk" anybody on campus. Special Police can make arrests, too. But the main function of Campus Police, however, is not criminal investigation. That is the domain of the Ingleside Police Station.

The ostensible duties of Special Police are more oriented toward "service" than prevention. For example, they devote more man-hours to traffic than to suspected marijuana violations. But to picture the force as being primarily involved with parking and night watch is incorrect.

To determine the objectives of the force, the Guardsman interviewed Chief Kenneth Cottura. The probe shows that his office is involved in four areas of general interest: parking, smoking, demonstrating and public relations.

Chief Cottura "cautions" parking code offenders against "tearing up the tag," explaining that tickets are issued in quadruple. One copy goes to the operator, two are sent "downtown," and the fourth is filed at Campus Police headquarters. Those who disregard the summons, he noted, will get warrants.

Cottura was vague on the question of demonstrations. He revealed that "confidential" steps will be taken if trouble occurs. But he refused to elaborate, remarking that to disclose such information is tantamount to "giving away plans formulated for your own protection." At the same time Cottura disavowed any link with the Tactical Police Squad. There are, however, frequent contacts with Ingleside Station.

With reference to students who call policemen "pigs," Cottura said, "If they want to think that way, it's their opinion." Just the same, he intends to engage a public relations consultant. The task: create a "good" image of the Campus Police Department.

If a conclusion is to be drawn from Chief Cottura's projects for 1969 it is this one: "Law and Order" has arrived at Cloud Hall.

State College Looks To New Semester With Mixed Emotions



THIS PICTURE, taken during semester break, may be an indication of what effect the strike will have upon enrollment this term. Registration was difficult because students didn't know if their instructors would be teaching.



LAST SEMESTER the San Francisco Police Department was called in time and again to quell campus violence at strike torn State College, as this pictures depicts.

Fourth Straight Hoop Title Near

Color Telecast, Overtime Win Highlight Ram Season

City College of San Francisco has another winner this year on the basketball courts. The Rams are undefeated in Golden Gate Conference action this season and have only lost two league contests in the past four years. They have a 16 game winning streak in league play.

This year's State Finals will be hosted by Fresno City College early in March. For the fourth consecutive year, and the tenth time in the past thirteen years, the Rams appear to be headed to the hardwood tourney.

Much has happened since our last issue. Working backwards, we'll bring you up to date starting with the Chabot game of February 7.

CCSF 75 Chabot 68

In one of the most exciting games of the season, the Rams overcame a determined band of Chabot Gladiators in a 75-68 overtime victory.

Down by two points with 12 seconds left in regulation game, City College guard Bob Phelan dribbled down court and calmly sunk a 10 foot jumper. Chabot quickly called time out with four seconds left. A last second desperate shot by Gladiator Mike Treat hit the rim and bounced away.

Lefty Darrell Fregia paced the Ram offense with 22 points while Gus Hill added 16 and Phelan 15.

CCSF 58 San Jose 50

Paced by a 23 point outburst from center Jesse Arterberry, City College raced to its seventh straight Golden Gate Conference victory, without a defeat, against second-place San Jose, 58-50.

Darrell Fregia and Telvis Jones contributed 15 and 12 points respectively to the Ram cause, as San Jose fell two games behind City College in the league standings.

CCSF 66 Diablo Valley 54

City College scored 13 straight points in the opening moments of the second half to blast the hapless Vikings in a laugher, 66-54.

Though leading by only three points at halftime, it was quite apparent that the Rams possessed the better ball club. The rebounding strength of Jesse Arterberry seemed to be the biggest difference.

Guard Telvis Jones led the scoring with 16 points.

CCSF 62 Foothill 46

Traveling to Los Altos during the semester break, the Rams proved to be most ungracious guests, as they walloped Foothill, 62-46.

Forward Darrell Fregia led the Rams in scoring with 14 points while Bob Phelan hit in double figures, for the first time in GGC play, with 11 points.

Fregia consistently bewildered his opponents with his left-handed style of play.

CCSF 60 San Mateo 49

San Mateo, then ranked 15th in the State ratings, fell prey to a Ram squad that was not to be denied. In spite of a three point Bulldog lead at halftime, City College rallied to win, 60-49.

Telvis Jones again was high point man with 17 points backed by Gus Hill's 12. Jesse Arterberry and Darrell Fregia each knocked in 10 counters.

CCSF 81 Laney 75

In a game televised from our campus, the Rams beat a gutty flock of Laney Eagles, 81-75, before a packed house of screaming spectators.

A 15-point Ram halftime lead almost wasn't enough as the Eagles staged rally after rally. Ram forward Darrell Fregia scored 23 big points in the game aired to Bay Area viewers over KUDO, Channel 38. In living color no less.

CCSF 64 Merritt 58

City College's Big Three (Jones, Arterberry and Fregia) paved the way for a 64-58 victory over the T-Birds.

A 10-point halftime lead provided a cushion for the Rams in the second half.

Telvis Jones was the big scorer of the night with 19 points while Jesse Arterberry and Darrell Fregia scored nine each.

Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs in 1927.

Roger Maris hit 61 in 1961.



OUT OF SIGHT SHOT — Ram forward Keith Miles leaps a two pointer over the out-stretched arm of San Mateo's Steve Connolly. Bulldogs Mark Wilson (15) and Roger Carmine look on while the Rams' Gus Hill comes up to help.
Photo by Sam Woo

Baseball Begins

City College starts out on the long road back to baseball respectability today as the Rams open pre-season play against Galileo at Balboa Park.

Strengthened by the return of 17 sophomores and some fine talent from the high schools, the diamond men don't expect to repeat last season's disastrous 8-13 record. Last year's campaign was the college's worst since 1962.

Tops among the returning pitchers is John Portoni, one of the finest hurlers in the Golden Gate Conference last season. Backing up Portoni will be righthander Irv Jones and two southpaws, Rich Heinz and Dave Lopez.

Coach Ernie Domecus also expects two stars from Poly, last season's AAA champion, to help out. They are Rick Cole and Mike Morris.

At the backstop position will probably be roly-poly Tom Mayfield, a two-time All-City choice and returnee from last season. Backing Mayfield is Pete Edwards an ex-Galileo catcher.

A look at the infield reveals that sophomores have apparently sewed up all four spots with Han Vigil at first, Andy Fracchia at second, Tim Callen at shortstop and hard-hitting Jim Smith at third. Smith, a .338 hitter, led the Rams in homeruns and RBI last spring.

Domecus also possesses a good glove man in Rich Escalambre to back up the starters.

Filling out the lineup in the outfield will be Manny Berrios and Dave Kline with Fred Wilson, having a good chance to nail down the third spot.

Competition in the always tough GGC will be rugged as usual with Chabot, San Mateo and Laney being rated as the teams to beat. P. C.

GOLF CANCELLED

Friday's proposed golf match at Sonoma Country Club was postponed due to heavy rains. CCSF was to play against Merritt, Santa Rosa and Contra Costa Junior Colleges.

Coming Events

Today, (Feb. 19)
BASEBALL—CCSF vs. Galileo High School, Balboa Field, 3 p.m.

Friday (Feb. 21)
BASKETBALL — CCSF vs. Foothill Junior College, Men's Gym, 8 p.m.
BASEBALL — CCSF vs. Ohlone College, Balboa Field, 2:30 p.m.
GOLF—CCSF vs. Merritt College, Harding Golf Course, 1 p.m.

Saturday (Feb. 22)
BASEBALL—CCSF vs. Sacramento City College, Balboa Field, 12 noon.

Tuesday (Feb. 25)
BASKETBALL — CCSF vs. Diablo Valley College, Men's Gym, 8 p.m.

Tennis Anyone?

The cliche "Anyone for Tennis?" is very apropos this spring at City College. Roy Diederichsen, who coached his team to a league title last year, is badly in need of more tennis players—no experience necessary.

Those interested in this invigorating sport please contact Coach Diederichsen in the Men's Gym.

San Mateo Falls As Rams Remain Undefeated In GGC

By Phil DiCarlo

It looks as if the City College Ram basketball team has done it again. With their 53 to 47 victory over a tough College of San Mateo club last Tuesday night, the Rams have virtually locked up another Golden Gate Conference Championship.

An appreciative crowd of 250 spectators were on hand to watch the home team stay undefeated in league play. City College, the state's third ranked team, apparently has captured its fourth consecutive league crown.

Keith Miles, a 6'4" hot shot from Indiana, came off the bench with three and one half minutes left in the first half to spark the team to victory. Miles, who came in for starter Darrell Fregia (who was having an infrequent off-night), hit on all five of his shots from the floor. He wound up with ten points for the night.

Big Jesse Arterbery again led the Ram attack with 11 counters. Jacob Augustus (Gus) Hill tied Miles for second honors with ten. Telvis Jones finished with nine, Fregia had eight and Bob Phelan, who missed his three shots from the field, five.

Top-notch Bulldog guard, Lou Carbo (who stands 5'7"), got into early foul trouble and left with the game only eight minutes old. Ram coach Sid Phelan's game plan called for Telvis Jones, the man Carbo was to guard, to play under the backboard. The shorter Carbo couldn't play Jones well there and quickly drew three personals.

With Carbo out of the game and the Rams beginning to get warmed up, the one-time Bulldog seven to nothing lead soon vanished. City College led by two at halftime, 30-28.

Even with Carbo back in the line-up in the second half, the Bulldogs couldn't close in. Good performances by forwards Mark Wilson and Roger Carmine kept CSM in the game.

The Ram JV squad whipped Lincoln High, 85-54, in the preliminary game.

CCSF—53

Name	fg	ft	pf	tp
Fregia	4-9	0-1	1	8
Hill	4-10	2-4	4	10
Arterbery	3-9	5-5	2	11
Phelan	0-3	5-6	2	5
Jones	3-7	3-7	3	9
Miles	5-5	0-2	0	10
Casey	0-1	0-0	0	0
Cupp	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	19-44	15-25	12	53

Shooting percent—43.2 per cent.

CSM—47

Name	fg	ft	pf	tp
Wilson	5-11	1-3	4	11
Carmine	6-17	1-2	2	13
Connolly	5-13	1-1	3	11
Carbo	1-3	0-1	4	2
Murphy	1-5	1-1	1	3
Sherman	1-3	1-1	5	3
Christensen	2-3	0-1	0	4
Dolezal	0-0	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	21-54	5-10	20	47

Shooting—38.9 per cent FO—Sherman.
Technical Foul—CSM Bench.

Weekend scores

BASKETBALL

In a dull game at the Oakland Auditorium Friday night, the Rams rolled over a hapless Merritt team 59-50, to remain undefeated in league play.

If the Rams won last night's game with Laney, they've clinched a tie for the title.

SWIMMING

Curt Decker's team dropped a tough match to Monterey Peninsula College last Friday, 66-45. Frank Johnson and Dave Nelson won the 200 yard Butterfly and 200 yard Backstroke respectively. The 400 yard relay team, composed of Rich Glass, Jeff Tsu, Len Lynch and Johnson, also won. Diver George Smith fared well, taking a second and a third.

Potpourri

Swimming

City College's swimming team is hoping to start the spring on an improved note, to make up for last fall's disastrous water polo season.

Coach Curt Decker has three top veterans returning this spring; Rich Glass, Frank Johnson and Dave Nelson. All three swam on that water polo team. Glass will swim in the butterfly and the 1000 yard freestyle while Johnson is entered in the 500 yard freestyle. Nelson swims both the 100 and 200 yard freestyle events.

Golf

Golf Coach Grover Klemmer faces tough competition this season but thinks he has the golfers to take it all.

Ken Kendert, Donn Paulson, Greg Corvi, Duane Cosper and Mike Geverts are just a few of ready to take to the links this year. San Jose's Forrest Fezler and Ed Morris, who finished one-two in the State last year, are back to accept all challenges.

Intramurals

Petitions are now being handed out to all of those who wish to form a team for the Spring Basketball program.

Gary Siri is in charge of the project down in the AS office. Sign-ups must be completed by Feb. 27.

Track

City College always seems to turn out a good track team and this year's is no exception.

Coach Lou Vasquez returns with Vic Cary, Jim Baldocchi, Steve Jordan, Vince Ansley, August Berry and high jumper Tom Clyburn just to name a few.

State Strike Unresolved

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Journalism Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume 68 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1969 NUMBER 2

State Demands Uncompromised Result: chaos

By Marc Kovacs

It's easy to see why professors are striking at San Francisco State College. The reasons are everywhere on campus.

There's the bombed-out Administration Building. There's the 48-foot long, 25-foot deep hole being dug in what was once the Green. There's the Daily Gater which ceased publication after the California Attorney General seized its funds. There's the Hayakawa supporter passing out blue buttons on Holloway Avenue. And there are the helmeted, club-wielding policemen stationed at every entrance and in every hallway of every building.

What happened at State? This question is not as easy to answer. For one thing, everybody has a different interpretation. Ask the policemen guarding the main approach what they're doing. They will say, "protecting the students from each other." Ask the same question at a side entrance and the reply is, "watching the girls go by." Confusion, in short, reigns supreme.

The faculty, needless to say, is aware of the situation. To the American Federation of Teachers, conditions are "intolerable." Hence the walk-out.

"When the Labor Council found out just what our conditions were, they were appalled," said Henry McGuckin, a long-time AFT member, in a recent Gater article. According to McGuckin, three of these "appalling" conditions were:

- "Lack of anything resembling a contract;
- "A grievance procedure in which management has the last word; and

(Continued on Page 3)

John Cochran Resigns for Movie Career

By Jack Ruiz

In a surprise move John Cochran, drama instructor, resigned last week to play the leading role in the movie "Plastic Gold." His resignation took both students and faculty by surprise as no pre-notice or inkling was given to ease the shock it caused on campus.

Cochran, who came to the College last fall as a drama instructor, had gained a multitude of friends, both black and white, on campus with his quiet and unassuming manner. His obvious talent was vividly displayed in his roles in "Slow Dance on a Killing Ground" and "Royal Hunt of the Sun."

When questioned about his plans after the movie was finished, Cochran said, "I hope to return to City College if my position has not been filled as I have many ideas that I would like to try out. I would like to build an awareness of Black

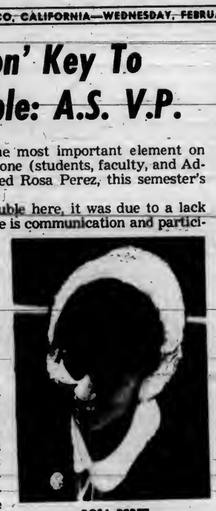
(Continued on Page 3)

'Communication' Key To Campus Trouble: A.S. V.P.

By Lavise Lee

"Communication, that's the most important element on any campus in bringing everyone (students, faculty, and Administration) together," stated Rosa Perez, this semester's AS vice-president.

"If there has been any trouble here, it was due to a lack of communication, but if there is communication and participation by everyone, then we really have something that is worthwhile," she continued.



ROSA PEREZ
AS Vice-President
photo by Eugene Wong

As a member of a minority race, the Latin Americans, Miss Perez sees a vast need for encouraging potential dropouts and all students to continue with their educations.

"I was a very naive person when I first came to City College, but then I met people like Don (Don Ortiz, AS president) and I started to see how the minority student was being let down and shoved around in his education, I wanted to do something for these students so I became involved," stated the former vice president of Balboa High School.

The AS vice president credits La Raza Unida, a Latin American organization on campus, for providing her with the initiative and interest to become involved.

Since many students are dropping out because of lack of money and poor grades, Miss Perez has suggested such constructive things as expanding the Financial Aid and Tutorial Programs. But she also pointed out that there are various student committees which will now assist the student in many beneficial ways. "Here again, communication and involvement are the key words," emphasized the vice president.

The 19 year old vice president encourages students to bring their problems to the AS and Administration to make them heard.

She stated, "If people don't care enough to get involved and have a say in their education, they're not worth much. If they want something, they have to get it themselves."

The former sophomore president believes that students are now becoming involved in their educational destinies and that the turmoil on college campuses is partly responsible for this.

"People used to be too scared to do anything, but now they are beginning to come out of their shells to become involved," stated Miss Perez.

This semester's vice president thinks City College is "groovy." "I love all the people here," she stated. "The idea that this college is an extension of high school is a big farce. Students have to realize that this college provides so many opportunities for them. They have to come in feeling that they are adults and not kids," she continued.

When asked to comment on her job and duties as vice president, Miss Perez replied, "Up to now, I have been involved mainly in social activities, but I hope and want to do more things for students. The job of vice president is generally thought of as being mediocre, but it isn't; it is a very important one."

Gung Hay Fat Choy!

If by chance you're on the third floor of the Science Building and an unrelentless crow is heard, No!, you're not in Sunnybrook Farm territory.

The honorable crowing belongs to George San-Sung, a strong winded harbinger that the Life Science Department is exhibiting in honor of the Chinese's Year of the Rooster.

The display window is decorated with Chinese characters and two firecrackers to ward off evil spirits. George was brought to the college by Mr. Frank Szehner, Dental Lab Technician Director from his home where the rooster, named Sir George, was the children's pet.

George is a Banty Rooster and they are notorious for their cock-fights. In direct contradiction, the rooster is a gentle pet who eats from the hand that feeds it and perches on any friendly shoulder. It eats chicken scratch and is housed on the weekend in the fourth floor Animal Room of the Science Building. The rooster will remain in display for three weeks and may go on an extended trip to Counselor Howard Schoon's Castro Valley Ranch.

Anyone born under the sign of the rooster — the years 1897, 1909, 1921, 1933, 1945 and 1957— is credited with being industrious, a deep thinker, and aggressive. The cock's comb symbolizes literary success and scholarship and thus, the bird is favorable for writers and serious students.

Budget, Delano Grape Strike Topics Of Council Meeting

By Roy Gin

The Spring 1969 budget and a resolution stating support for the striking Delano grape growers were both passed at the Student Council meeting last Monday.

The passed budget, an individual endeavor by former A.S. President Shirley Brown, was the overriding choice over the collaborated budget of Finance Chairman Derrick Quan, AS President Don Ortiz and Miss Brown.

The granted sum was $37,916.75 and the projected income for the coming semester is expected to be approximately $41,000. The budget for the Spring is slightly lower than the Fall semester because of its lack of a major sport event such as football, which accounts for a considerable amount of revenue.

Although the budget has been passed, future cuts are forthcoming due to the lack of funds at the present time according to Quan. Some of the grants made were, Drama ($3200), Experimental College ($950), KCSF ($1708), culmination of sport grants, which includes Varsity and JV Basketball, Golf, Swimming, Tennis and Track ($9195.53), Physical Education ($290), Executive Council ($2452), Tutorial Center ($480), Concert/Lecture series ($4000), Campus Police ($152.25), General Loans ($500), Public Relations Workshop ($1470), Controller ($3950), and Free Critic ($1000).

A resolution to boycott the Safeway grocery chains on behalf of the striking Delano

(Continued on Page 3)

Strike Sticks Amid Growing Restlessness

By Randy Flynn/Rita Carroll

As the educational process continues so do the various strikes.

Between the student strikers and the AFT strikers there still remain many who are not on strike.

It is probably safe to state that there is only a minority of faculty members on strike. The faculty strikers are mainly young teaching assistants or part time professors who have no long term interest in the school or no interest in continuing with the school in the future. In general they have nothing to lose.

On strike or not on strike, almost every faculty member realizes that the California State College system does not have the benefits of other schools.

The 12 hour teaching load is an enormous load and this is only the actual classroom work. This does not include preparation for the class.

The dedicated teacher has to keep up his knowledge and this requires still more time and there is a definite need for more time for counseling the students.

There are some very justifiable reasons to strike although many believe this is not the professional thing to do. The AFT have some legitimate fundamental demands. They do not like the tactics of the establishment or the tightness of funds.

On the campus there is evidence of a pulling together of forces to end the strike.

A Committee for Academic Environment, a student group with many teachers' approval is now in action to try and see that the problems are settled without violence.

This committee is organizing a recall election to recall the present student government because of unfair money distribution and discrimination in the way it is given. They want to see new student body officers who are more representative of the students and prove that there can be a responsible student body government. Student body government is legitimate, they state.

Faculty Renaissance, another group, is an informal association of faculty members who are dedicated to the improvement of San Francisco State College as an academic institution.

All of its activities are aimed at a renaissance or revival of reliance upon thorough study, peaceful discussion and debate, the use of reason, and properly established procedures to resolve problems rather than reliance on the use of force, or the threat of force, to achieve one's goals.

Time goes on, with the strikes, classes and unmet demands and an undetermined future for State.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Students in the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco

Thomas O. Graham, Editor

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Student Loans Resurrected

THE GUARDSMAN SALUTES Dr. Louis F. Batmale, vice-president of the college, AS President Don Ortiz and Student Council for involving themselves in a project recently that has benefited our students.

It was through their efforts that the threatened halt on student book and short term loans never became reality.

Due to a lack of funds the loans were to be cut. It was Tom Rice and Charles Harding of the Financial Aid staff that deserve credit for bringing it to the attention of Dr. Batmale, Ortiz and Student Council. Together they quickly researched the situation and discovered that they could borrow $5000 from an inactive Athletic Insurance Fund.

Thanks to them the money was transferred to the Financial Aid Office short term loan account and student loans were again resumed.

Gentlemen, keep up the good work.

Whose Side Are You On?

WITH VARIOUS CAMPUSES (not only in the Bay Area, but across the nation) being disrupted by student strikes, protests and demonstrations, a number of questions arise.

The question of paramount importance is **why can't administrators communicate with students** or vice versa.

Another question which comes to mind is **does the news media (radio, television, newspapers, magazines, etc.) make a field day out of events that otherwise might have been resolved without much difficulty.**

And my final question is **how does violence further anyone's goals.**

One element that I believe definitely acts as a thorn in the side of communication is the extremists on both sides, for how can people who have already made up their minds be of any assistance in solving a situation that requires understanding more than one point of view.

How the news media handle news is another area which deserves investigation. It seems as though controversial subjects are always covered with a shade of personal prejudice. Although objectivity is the goal of good reporters, nowadays it is nearly impossible to pick up a paper or listen to the news without detecting some sign of bias reporting.

Being able to keep an open mind is essential in today's society—unfortunately not many people can. It's fashionable to take sides instead of evaluating the merits of certain aspects of a situation.

What's Wrong With City College?

George March, Art major.

From what I've seen of City College I don't think I'm going to dig it. It's too much in the lock step tradition of school, and this is not my game. Everything is like organized in such a way that it's just a drag—you know—you do the same thing over and over again. It's like an Army camp.

Reginald Burton, Liberal Arts major.

Well, as I see it they're kind of strict on absences. I think that as long as you do your work and know what's going on in the class that they shouldn't drop you out 'cause you've been absent a few days. It seems that the social atmosphere out here is limited and I'm a very social person who likes to talk a lot of people. As far as the academic thing goes—I dig it.

Jon Lovett, General Education major

The lack of student determination in academic policies in the school. In other words the student has no say of what subjects in the curriculum are taught in the college. Students should have more of a voice in what is taught here. I'm really interested in writing, but you can't come here and get a degree in writing.

Deanne Stavrof, Airline Stewardess major

The bookstore! They never have enough books available for each department's need. I mean they didn't have my political science book. Now they make you show a receipt when you drop a class even though they know the book is from their store. I think books are over-priced a littie too. **(Compiled by Barbara Hamann, photos by Sam Woo)**

Police Brutality?

Campus parking regulations were enforced by issuance of citations last Monday when Officer Clint Locy proved there was no exception to the rules.

Parking permits are necessary to distinguish the student automobile and provide him with parking privileges at one of the four available lots on campus.

Permits are available in C-119 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily. Drivers must present their AS card, automobile registration, and driver's license. All permits must be attached tothe lower right hand side of the windshield.



Guardsman Photo by Jules Claessens

Draft Counselling Program Developed To Help Students

By Marc Kovacs

The United States is a nation at war. As such, all able-bodied males between the ages of 18 and 26 are confronted with the possibility of induction into the Armed Forces. Students are no exceptions.

At City College, draft information is processed by two persons: an administrator and a student. The former supplies the Selective Service with pertinent data. The latter offers legal alternatives to interested pupils.

John J. Brady, co-ordinator of student welfare, maintains offices in ES-103. There, students wanting draft classifications or deferments can obtain SS Form 109—a yellow punch card with space for the following information: "Last name, First name; Selective Service Number; S.S. Status and Student Number." Two copies are made. One is forwarded to Selective Service headquarters at 100 McAllister Street. The carbon is filed in the Administration Building.

The only thing Brady does is determine whether the student is attending school on a "full or part-time basis."

As Dean Brady observes, "we wouldn't do it if nobody asked."

Stuart Dicker, in Bungalow 5, is in the business of advising students of their rights under the draft. "We're here," he said, "to inform people on what they can or cannot do." He suggests that the best thing a student can do is register as a Conscientious Objector. At the same time, however, he points out that there are 18 draft classifications, ranging from 1-A to 4-F. Many students, it seems, are only aware of the 2-S exemption.

Who the student seeks for help is a question of choice. "Dealing with the draft," noted Dicker, "is a matter of conscience; a personal decision."

Garbage, Garbage!!



Guardsmen Photo by Bert Flowers

It is agreed that City College is not the most beautiful campus in the area, but why should its students contribute to this situation by dropping junk all over the campus?

Both Statler Wing and Smith Hall are kept somewhat clean because there are enough cans to serve the students. It is quite uncomfortable, though, to sit down on a chair that has recently had a cup of coke spilled on it.

A student should try to get his mess cleaned up before leaving the scene.

But what else is there to do; if one finds himself sitting on the lawn with his lunch, there are no cans within 30 feet. Of course one is not expected to get up and walk a whole 30 feet just to throw one lousy wrapper away. Besides, what difference would one more wrapper make? The answer is up to you.

"Every litter bit hurts" the appearance of the campus and even you. So do yourself a favor, before you lie down on one of the lawns check the immediate area so you don't lay on anything you wouldn't want to lay on. The odds are not on your side.

DISPATCH

By Boku Kodama

On October 14, 1968, 27 soldiers sat down in the stockade yard in the Presidio and began singing, "We Shall Overcome" to protest the killing of a prisoner, Private Richard Bunch, 19 years old.

Bunch was trying to escape the stockade when a military policeman saw him. Instead of firing over the prisoner's head or even at his legs, the MP shot Bunch squarely in the back.

Three men have already stood trial and been convicted of mutiny.

Army Private Nesrey Dean Sood, 28, of Oakland, was the first to be sentenced on February 13. He will serve 15 years at hard labor in the U.S. Army Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Sood will receive forfeiture of all pay and a dishonorabie discharge.

Two days later, Private Larry Reidal and Private Louis Oszczepinski were convicted and sentenced to 14 and 16 years respectively at Leavenworth. They have also lost all pay and will be discharged dishonorably.

• • •

HOW CAN A MODERN society such as ours let men be punished so cruelly? We have transplanted hearts in humans, circled the moon and created VISTA. We have advanced in our knowledge of this world and the beyond, and yet been too blind not to see the barbaric and medieval ways of one institution, the army.

A man in the army is no longer a human being; he is a thing which does what it is told. He loses all concepts of freedom and rights, as granted by the American Constitution.

The men who run the army generally can be thought of as having authoritarian personalities. They reason that the only way to settle a conflict is to violently destroy the opposition.

In the case of the mutiny of the ship, the H.M.S. Bounty in the 18th Century, the mutineers were hanged or put into life imprisonment. These men had taken control of the ship and cast aside its captain in a small row boat. Now this is mutiny, but how can mutiny be considered when a group of men protest as individuals against the senseless slaying of one of their fellow men?

We must not allow such a ruthless and mindless institution as the army to get away with controlling the lives of men so drastically.

We can change the backward ways of the army and no doubt this must be done. Can one imagine if our society was run by the Army. Sieg Heil! !

Guardsman Staff

SPRING 1969

EDITOR IN CHIEF ..... TOM GRAHAM
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Feature Editor ..... Boku Kodama
News Editor ..... Randy Flynn
Sports Editor ..... Phil DiCarlo
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Photographers: Gavin Watt, Chief; Sam Alvarado, Jules Claesens, Bert Flowers, Jerry Jan, David Kalman, Wayne Leong, Antony Repudio, Jerry Warren, Earl Williams, Joseph Wilson, Russell Wong.

Campus Lineup This Week

Draft Counseling is available five days a week in Bungalow 5. Hours of operation are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. through 12 noon. For further information call Stuart or Mike at the Experimental College, extension 464 . . . Veterans who plan to receive educational subsistence must check in with Robin Dunn, Veterans' Counselor, E-202 immediately. . . . **"The Captain From Kopenick"** will be shown at the College Theatre tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. Tickets are free and may be obtained from members of the English Department . . . **Phi Beta Delta** fraternity's dance will be held at Smith Hall Friday from 9-12 midnight. Tickets will be on sale at the door . . . **Verification** of Absence Due to Illness forms from the Student Welfare Division are no longer required as of this semester. Attendance accounting will be directly between the student and the instructor . . . **The Gallery**, sponsored by the Student League of San Francisco, a non-profit organization, is presently displaying the works of three City College artists, Hilarion Ayalin, Noly Paat, and Kirk Roberts . . . **Muni** bus tokens are sold daily at the Student Bank, E-207 . . . **Opera** auditions are being held at the Opera Variety Theatre of San Francisco for their production of Flotow's opera "Martha." For details call Violette Dale, director, at 566-5806 . . . **Tour Europe** this summer for seven weeks (including the Mediterranean to North Africa). Those interested should contact Richard Noble, C-331D . . . **Drugs and the Law**, a new publication, has been published by UCLA and is available in limited quantities (up to 10) without cost to the member colleges of the California Junior College Association. Requests should be addressed directly to: Dr. Byron H. Atkinson, Dean of Students, UC, Los Angeles, California.

Tutorial Moves Ahead As Changes Are Contemplated

By Jack Ruiz

City College's tutorial program will move ahead according to Brad Borel, Chairman of the tutorial program as many new changes are contemplated for the Spring semester.

A different approach is being used this term in a drive to involve more faculty in the program and eventually develop a student-faculty link in all phases of the program.

John Mass, English instructor, is currently instructing a new group of prospective tutors so that they will be able to bridge the gap from student to teacher. Mass' job is threefold: to instill confidence, to develop a sense of pride in what they are doing, and to give them a few tips picked up through years of experience.

Many students probably wonder about the value of the program; Borel stated that the present tutorial program had approximately 375 student and 195 tutors involved during the fall semester and hoped to double that this semester.

Borel had some strong gripes however, such as making the students aware of the service, taking advantage of the help that is available, and failing to interest and involve teachers in the program. Another deterrent was the irresponsible attitude of some of the people involved in the program itself.

Another important development is the use, for the first time by the service, of films and other types of visual aids implemented by the use of tape recorders and other advanced technical equipment.

How does one appiy for tutorial help? First, the student fills out an application card stating name, subjects desired and other pertinent facts. Second, the student meets the tutor assigned to him, and the tutor attempts to find out the areas in which the student needs assistance. Tutor and student are then paired off one to one for the semester, or as long as deemed necessary.

Tutors are picked first for their interest, knowledge of the subject to be taught, academic background, and ability to get along with people.

Another aspect is that many students aspire to be teachers and the program is a place where they can begin. It gives invaluable training and understanding of the problems involved in the teaching profession.

Council Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

grape growers was also passed by a vote of three to two, with the rest of the Council abstaining. Ortiz feels a definite humanitarian need in supporting the ill-treated grape growers rather than a strictly ethnic attachment.

Earlier in the meeting, Quan presented a new Associated Students Financial Policies and Code booklet. This booklet was established to provide room for new policies, to create new operating procedures and to redefine the Finance Committee.

Important highlights of the booklet include 100 per cent AS card holders in all budgeted organizations, a more minute redefinition of the Finance Affairs Commission so as to give a more in-depth review of requested expenditures, and the requirement of AS card holder for all contributing writers and photographers to the Free Critic. Quan hopes that this code will eliminate many of the budget procedure problems of last semester.

Questions were also directed to Dr. Harry Buttimer, Co-ordinator of Educational Management, and Dean Louis Batmale on the recent book loan controversy in which Student Council had to appropriate a $5000 loan.

Gung Hay Fat Choy!



George Sam-Sue is in a Chinese New Year display on the third floor of the Science Building.

Cochran Resigns

(Continued from Page 1)

Drama at the College. My relation with both the faculty and students has been good and I would like to thank them for the success I have enjoyed here and the esprit de corps which developed during our productions."

Among Cochran's many plans is to put on the dramatic version of "Big Time Buck White" and organize a black drama troupe which would tour other campuses in putting on productions.

On Black Culture he said that he would like to present it from a dramatic viewpoint and show to people of all races its beauty and varied touches of humor, sadness, and love from within.

In the words of drama instructor Dr. Walter Krumm, "Cochran was not seen as a black man, but as a man who commanded respect from everyone with whom he came in contact. His love for his fellow man was his greatest virtue. We shall miss this man who walked and spoke softly but left his impression in the hearts of us all."

Negro History Week Hosts Black Authors And Illustrator Here

Four Black authors and a black illustrator were the featured guests and participants in this year's Negro History Week, which ran from Sunday, February 9 to Sunday, February 16.

The five visiting artists met with groups of school children from all over the Bay Area throughout the week in various branch libraries in San Francisco.

All five dealt mainiy with poetry and prose for children. They came here from New York to take part in the week's activity.

Invitations were sent to selected teachers, librarians, and writers, but all interested citizens were free to come.

Negro History Week was directed by Miss Effie Lee Morris, coordinator of children's services at the Public Library, and it was co-sponsored by the San Francisco Negro Historical and Cultural Society and the Children's Book Council.

The artists were Elsie Archer, Lorenz Graham, Virginia Hamilton, Edyth Haskell, and Alvin Smith.

Stalking Moon A Modern 'Oldie'

By Ray Gin

Recently, three films attempted to revitalize three classic American cinematic forms: the classic western, the infamous gangster film and the notorious prison-riot film.

Of the three, Robert Mulligan's "The Stalking Moon" is the only one that succeeeds.

The year is 1881 and the place is the Arizona plains. Sam Varner (Gregory Peck), a scout retiring from the U.S. Cavalry, suddenly finds himself befriended to a blonde woman, Sarah Carver (Eva Marie Saint), a captive of an Apache tribe for ten years, and her half-breed, no-name son (Noland Clay). The trio fled to New Mexico when the woman's psychotic Apache husband, Salvaje, pursuing them for his son, leaves a bloody trail of corpses.

The classic confrontation between good and evil is put in a taut and breathholding suspense that never once lets down. It is a tension that when we look at each frame we are searching nervously for a visual clue or a hap-chance sound that may indicate Salvaje's whereabouts. Although he is hardly ever seen, Salvaje's presence is always felt and keeps us suspecting him of lurking behind the fog-capped mountains, hiding in the barbwire like forest, or creeping up to the cabin door or window. The success of the film lies in director Mulligan's resourcefulness. Keeping the number of characters to a minimum, economizing on dialogue, and simplifying the story line, Mulligan has crafted a solid, old-fashioned thriller.

But none of that classical charm rubs off on either Martin Ritt's "The Brotherhood", an attempt at the old-gangster film or William Castle's "Riot!", an updated version of that old American favorite, the prison-break film.

"The Brotherhood" is a flimsy excuse for defining the new Mafia in America and in Sicily. What we really get is a double-dosage of old-time cliches and worn-out sympathetic ties with that old band of Italians who resemble the likes of Little Caesar. And it's pretty difficult to be sympathetic with the Mafia nowadays! The use of such shop-worn situations as the closely knit Italian family, the wailing of onlookers at an Italian funeral, the secret underground meetings of the syndicate, and the old-fashion "hit" remove the film from the contemporeity it needs to succeed today.

The only novelty apparent in "Riot!" is the fact that the film was made within the confines of the Arizona State Prison. The "sit-in" premise of the inmates for better prison conditions is so improbable that the film suffers from piausibility and not authenticity. With a film like this, one yearns for past pictures such as Paul Muni's "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang", when prison films were logical and intriguing. The only question that comes to my mind is why did the Arizona State officials pledge their cooperation for such a superficial and laughable account of today's prison Life?

Swahili, Afro Dance At College

World renowned dancer and choreographer Zack Thompson jointed the college faculty last semester to instruct Primitive Dance, which has never been taught before at City College.

This course has been offered because Lena Johnson,a physical education instructor, felt this type of a class was needed in the physical education program. It took one year, with the help of Dean Jack Aldridge, assistant dean of instruction, to set up the class which Mrs. Johnson said, "everyone is grateful for."

Thompson has had extensive training in modern dance, modern jazz, primitive dance and ballet; and has an outstanding background as a professional instructor, dancer and choreographer. He has taught at the University of Toronto in Canada and has choreographed in various nightclubs for singers and dancers. In addition, he has been responsible for dance numbers seen on several of the television programs, including the Bell Telephone Hour.

Another class, Swahili 1, has been added to the present Black studies program at the college.

The two sections of Swahili are taught by Elizabeth Wangari. Miss Wangari, who came from Kenya, received her degree from Hayward State College.

"The curriculum for the black man has taken a secondary position," Bob Tealer, a former counselor, said, especially from the cultural and literary standpoint. "No one thinks it strange for Russian, German or French to be offered and spoken and there is nothing at the college."

Approximately 40 students are enrolled in the classes and most of the students think the class is "very stimulating."

State Demands Uncompromised

(Continued from Page 1)

• "A heavy work-load."

There are other considerations, including, "ethics, minority students, quality education and trustee responsibility." These points are explained in literature distributed by pickets. One "fact sheet", printed by Local 1352, not only lists 21 "strike issues"; it attempts to answer the question, "why we strike."

"Teachers," it holds, "owe their students the obligation to insist on good schools for their eddcation."

Further, the paper said, the teaching load at State is 50 per cent higher than at comparable colleges; salaries lag 30-40 per cent behind those of other universities, and "most important, absentee political control of S.F. State's destiny has made it impossible to adapt to the unique urban conditions and needs of minority students."

"Our strike," concludes the statement, "comes after ten years of effort to improve conditions.

Such intransigence points to only one thing: more turmoil at San Francisco State College.



Winning basketball coaches, Sid Phelan (lt) and Brad Duggan (also JV coach). Photo Credit—Bert Flowers

Basketball Coach Phelan Ranked Tops By 'In' Crowd

By Phil DiCarlo

When discussing outstanding basketball coaches in California, the "in" people speak of John Wooten, Jerry Tarkarian and Sid Phelan.

These three are some of the most successful basketball mentors in California, if not the United States.

Wooten is, of course, the highly acclaimed coach of the UCLA Bruins. Tarkarian, after many successful years at Pasadena City College, is now at Long Beach State. Sid Phelan is at the helm of City College's team.

Phelan played basketball at St. Mary's High School in Berkeley and at Marin Junior College. He didn't play at Cal and very little while in the Navy.

In 1946, Phelan began his coaching career at Napa High School. In 1956, after eight years at George Washington High, he came to City College. Now his opposing coaches wish he would have stayed at Washington.

Phelan - coached teams have dominated the Golden Gate Conference. With this year's title just about in the bag, his record is a fantastic 10 Championships in 14 seasons. This will be the fourth one in a row.

Last summer, Phelan was an assistant coach for the Junior College team entered in the Olympic try-outs. He thoroughly enjoyed the experience, especially since he got a chance to see the amazing Spencer Haywood in action. He believes Haywood, now a star at Detroit University, to be a superior ballplayer.

Brad Duggan, assistant coach and chief scout, was a former top player for Phelan. The rugged, young coach starred for the Rams during the 1960-61 and 61-62 seasons. Duggan, a 6'4" forward, was named to the All-Conference both seasons and was named Most Valuable Player at the 1962 State Tournament.

His next stop was at San Francisco State where he made the All - Northern California Team in addition to being All-Conference and his team's MVP. Since his playing days, Duggan has been the able lieutenant in this college's basketball program.

The brand of basketball these two teach is highly complex. As a matter of fact, it's probably the most complicated system taught in the state—at any level. Phelan and Duggan are both tough coaches. They demand a lot from their players. Their results certainly justify the means.

Phelan, one of the most sought-after speakers for the basketball clinics and banquets around the state, seems to get the very best from his players. Team-work is their most valuable asset. Nobody really shines on a Phelan team, even though he's had some fine ballplayers.

"They (the players) always react well to Phelan's pressure," remarked ex - player Duggan recently. "He has a good rapport with the kids. Most of them understand his methods. The good ones stay and play tough."

Since their offense is so complex, the Rams have always played for the best shots. The defense is hard pressed to cope with them. Consequently, the hoopsters have shot over 50 per cent from the floor, during the last four years. They hold records in the State Tournament for the highest field goal percentage and also for the lowest number of fouls committed.

Another plus under Phelan's system is that the scoring is well balanced among the players. This makes for very good morale on the team.

Weekend Sports

Golf Team Win

Hail, rain and determined golfers set the scene for Monday's golf match at Harding Park. The Ram duffers trounced Merritt 32-3 as Ken Kunert's 73 led the way. Paul Rea, Greg Corvi and Duane Cosper checked in with 74, 75 and 76 respectively. Donn Paulson and Merritt's Charles Greer wound up with 18 hole totals of 80.

Rains Postpone Two Games

Two baseball games were cancelled last weekend due to the heavy rains in the area. The pre - season contests, against Ohlone College and Sacramento City College, were scheduled to be played at Balboa Field, the Ram's home park.

Because of the long rainy spell, Coach Ernie Domecus' players have had to practice in the gym exclusively.

Cagers Finally Lose

Cagers Back On Track; Clubber Foothill, 73-46

By Phil DiCarlo

Rebounding from their loss to Laney, the Ram basetballers ripped Foothill's Owls, 73-46, here at City College last Friday night.

Superior defense was the difference as the Owls were held to only 16 first half points. The Rams tallied 32 in the first stanza while committing only TWO personal fouls!

In the second half, Telvis Jones' hot hand (6 of 7 from the floor) ept the Ram point machine functioning in good order. Jones left the contest with 19 counters to his credit.

The entire bench got into action, generating some excitement of their own. Tom Clyburn's fantastic leaping and a couple of long Louie Cupp jump shots had the half-filled gym resounding with its approval.

Only one game remains in regular season play — against San Jose Setate College here Friday night. The scholastic-ineligibility of high scorer Everett Breaux has certainly been a blow to the Jaguars lately, but they're still a bunch of talented players. Every team gets "un" for the Champs, and they will be no exception. A win over the Rams would make their season. Game time is 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

The big question now, is whether or not Contra Costa will challenge the Rams for the right to go to the State Championships in Fresno. Winners of the Camino Del Norte League crown, the Comets must challenge a northern California team if they want a chance at the State Tourney. The winner would then go to Fresno.

The Rams have never lost a playoff game under the tutelage of Coach Sid Phelan (they're five for five), but would probably rather save a top effort for the State Tournament.

Laney Eagles Snap Cagers' Win Streak At 17 Straight

Another string is broken. After 17 straight league victories, the Ram basketballers lost a game.

Last week's loss to Laney's Eagles, 79-68, snapped an undefeated streak that began last February. It was only the third loss, for Coach Sid Phelan's charges, in the last four years of conference play.

The Eagles came soaring back in the second half after being down by six at intermission. Sparkplug guard Sam Hill, a 5'8" sharp-shooter, and forward Otis Allison headed the Laney resurgence. Allison, with 25 points, and Hill's 22 topped the Laney attack.

Probably the biggest factor in turning the tide was when Ram center Jess Arterberry fouled out of the game. With the Rams up by four and 4:04 left in the game, Arterberry drew his fifth personal foul and had to leave the fray. City College never scored again.

Intramural Petitions Out

Gary Siri, AMS President, has made further announcements concerning this semester's Intramural Basetball Program.

After the petitions are submitted on Feb. 27, a meeting will be called with all team captains joining Siri to discuss league procedures. A book of league rules and regulations will be handed out to "try and uplift the competition."

Both the Club and Independent division leaders will be awarded one point at the end of the season. These two teams will have to be beaten twice for another team to make it to the championship game. That final game will be played on Sports Night, May 22.

Anyone interested in entering a team into the league should see Mary Phelan in E-205 for petitions. Only City College students with student body cards may participate.

April Date Marked For R.A. Sports Day

City College of San Francisco will host a Recreation Association Sports Day this Spring for neighboring junior colleges.

According to Jessica Waidler, R.A. President, the April 19 (Sat.) event will be quite an occasion for all concerned.

Volleyball, archery, tennis, three dance categories, badminton, bowling and golf are just a few of the events open to both male and female students. Monterey Peninsula College will also host a Sports Day, but not until sometime in May.

Track Meet At Modesto Today

By Pat Chan

City College, a traditional powerhouse in Golden Gate Conference track, opens up preseason play today with a meet against Modesto Junior College at Modesto.

This year's edition of the Ram track squad is still of an unknown quality thanks to one of the rainiest winters in recent memory.

However, an informal check of the roster reveals that the squad possesses some strength in the distance and relay events while being very weak in the field events (shotput, discus and pole vault).

Coach Lou Vasquez has a few top veterans returning from last season. Among the best are August Berry, who took second place in the triple jump at the GGC meet and Noel Mosely, winner of the NorCal meet's 440.

Vince Ansley (440), Steve Jordan (relays), Vic Cary (880), Tom Clyburn (jumps), and Jim Baldocchi (discus) are among those also expected to be top assets in the team's drive for a GGC title.

Frosh talent includes All-City sprinter Jim Brooks (100,220), Don Bruce (hurdles), Jim Tyree (440) and Marty Hogan (hurdles).

The Catholic Athletic League also supplied City College with some good rookie material. Klaus Hoffman finished in third place for St. Ignatius at the State meet and was a mainstay for the Ram cross country team last fall.

Also from SI is Clyde Saddler, a third place finisher at the State meet in the high jump event.

This season the conference grapevine reports that Merritt might field a powerhouse. San Jose and San Mateo also expect to be in strong contention for the league title.



SISSIES? Former Ram footballer (now Pittsburgh Steeler) Mike Taylor (rt) talks with his former line coach, Pops Schwarz, during a recent visit. Photo Credit—Bert Flowers

Deans' Positions Now Filled



—Photo by Eugene Wang

By Rita Carroll

Appointments were approved February 25 for two new assistant deans to work with the Dean of Students, Dr. Louis Conlan, President of the College, reported.

Assistant to the Dean of Students for women is Edna L. Pope, formerly a member of the Physical Education Department at the college. Robert J. Tealer, a former counselor, was appointed Assistant to the Dean of Students for men.

These assistants, chosen by two committees after the positions were made known to all of the college faculty members and advertised in the Superintendents Bulletin, which goes to all public schools.

On February 1, the 23 applicants were interviewed by a screening committee. Each of the two screening committees were composed of three members of the administrative staff and two students who acted in an advisory capacity.

The four students serving on these committees were the President of the Associated Students and the President of the Men Students on one committee and the Associated Students Vice President and President of the Women Students on the other.

This was the first time students were able to participate in administrative selection and they played an important part in presenting the students' point of view. Dr. Conlan felt this was necessary since the people filling these positions are closely related to the students.

Three candidates were selected by each committee and presented to the President and four members of the Administrative staff for final interviewing.

The two candidates were approved by the Superintendent

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The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Journalism Students of City College of San Francisco

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Council, Faculty Continue Bookstore Investigation

By Jack Raiz

Student and Faculty committees reviewing the Associated Students Bookstore are hoping to complete their fact-finding operation this week.

The review of the book store was touched off when a twelve page memorandum was submitted by Edwin Duckworth, Astronomy Instructor, to the Executive Council of the Academic Senate. It was supported by a petition signed by thirty-six faculty members.

Duckworth's allegations deal with three main categories. First, hiring and staffing policies; second, pricing policies; and third, business practices and quality of service.

Richard Main, Associated Students Bookstore Manager, when interviewed by the Guardsman and shown the Duckworth memorandum, was highly incensed that nobody in the Administration, Academic Senate, Faculty, or Student Council had bothered to show him a copy of the memorandum containing the allegations.

Main went on to say that the charges were untrue, and that he would be glad to open his auditing books to the Student Council and Academic Senate's committees and would answer any questions concerning the store's operation.

When asked if Duckworth had contacted him regarding these allegations, Main stated that he had not seen Duckworth since the fall semester. He went on to say that if the review revealed new methods or ideas that would improve service, both to students and faculty, he would be glad to accept and use the suggestions.

According to Main the book store is maing money, but most of it is going to pay off a Federal Loan for the new Student Union Building.

Dr. Harry Buttimer, Co-ordinator of Educational Management, told The Guardsman he was waiting for the report from the Academic Senate, before any actions would be taken. He said that no where in any report received by his office has the integrity of Main been questioned. Buttimer stated that it was quite possible new ideas could help in the operation of the store, but that he had complete confidence in Main.

A Study of Latin Peoples Culture Now Offered In Sociology

Sociology 5—Latin-American Community Organization — a new class offered this semester, is unique in a number of ways.

The class, under the direction of Patric Westbrook, was initiated by the students. The students most responsible for the class are the members of La Raza Unida, a Latin American club.

Sociology 5 is a study of the Latin people and their role in the community. This study is unlike most classes. Students sit around the class and discuss any idea brought up; there is no assigned text.

Teachers from the University of California and State College have viewed the class and are now trying to start similar classes in their respective schools.

According to Westbrook the goal of the class is to make first class citizens out of all the students.

Westbrook pointed out that City College is a vanguard college, meaning City College is ahead of most of all the colleges in the area.

Any interested student can view the class, Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 2-3 p.m. in A 316.

4667 Has Arrived



Amidst exploding firecrackers, this dragon danced to celebrate the arrival of the Chinese New Year. Guardsmen Photo by Samuel Woo

Music Department Boasts Fine Tenor Instructor

Lauritz Melchior retired from the Opera 19 years ago as the world's finest tenor and is still searching for a successor. That successor may come from the City College faculty.

James Gettys is the newly appointed instructor of voice in the College's Music Department with a repertoire of operatic performances that would impress Bach or Beethoven.

Gettys will be competing with famed heldon (heroic) tenors from all over the world in the "Lauritz Melchior Competition for Heroic Tenors."

To enlighten those of us who are not music majors, a heldon tenor "must have the projection of a diesel horn and the stamina of a channel swimmer," according to Melchior.

These rare vocalists are not made, they are born. Their talents enable them to sing with the power, clarity and resonance usually achieved only with top quality amplification equipment.

In a special performance at the College last month, Gettys performed "Dichterliebe," a German poet's love song. Students attending the performance were stunned by the singer's abilities and most found it hard to believe that any human voice could be so powerful.

Gettys will leave for New York soon to perform in the competition and City College's best wishes for success go with him.

It is seldom that a college has the honor of welcoming such a talented performer and instructor to its staff.



James Gettys, City College voice instructor

Court Upholds Free Speech For Students

By Ray Gin

In the current wave of student discontent the United States Supreme Court has ruled that school officials may not interefere with student rights to express political opinions in a non-disruptive way during school hours.

In a 7-2 decision, school officials in Des Moines, Iowa, were called by the Court violators of the First Amendment rights of three students. The students, 13 to 16 years old, were suspended for wearing black armbands protesting the war in VietNam.

Justice Abe Fortas emphasized the court's opinion that school children's free speech rights are limited to conduct that does not disrupt discipline or interfere with the rights of others. This only applied to political expressions and not to include the disputes over mini-skirts and hair-length.

Fortas added, "In our system, students may not be regarded as closed circuit recipients of only that which the state chooses to communicate. In absence of a specific showing of constitutionality valid reasons to regulate their speech, students are entitled to freedom of expression for their views."

Lower Federal courts have extended the ruling that permitted students to wear political or civil rights insignia in previous years. The new Supreme Court ruling is the Court's first on the question of free speech rights.

In California, legislation that would exclude junior college students from all restrictions or distributing partisan, sectarian or denominational literature was introduced by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos to last week's State Legislature.

The governing board of each junior college will establish reasonable rules and regula

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The Guardsman Editorial Page

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Thomas O. Graham, Editor
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'Day of Concern'

IT'S IRONIC how man has conquered the problem of surviving away from his earthly environment yet can't seem to live with himself.

The astronauts, for instance, must view the earth as a microcosm of insignificance compared to the vastness of the universe when they're floating through space.

With man's advancements in the field of science and technicology literally skyrocketing toward an unbelievable lunar landing in a few months, one wonders why similar such feats in the area of social advancement can't be met.

With a growing concern for these and other problems, scientists and engineers decided to hold a series of public discussions on campuses in the Bay Area yesterday. They called it 'A Day of Concern.'

They asked these fundamental questions:

- To what degree are American basic research and machines of modern technology being geared to war and weaponry?
- Can researchers in the physical, biological and behavioral sciences contribute significantly to the solution of pressing peacetime problems such as racism, urban crisis, educational reform and broader health care services?
- And how can scientists and engineers help attack the global menaces of pollution, hunger and exploding populations?

Their purpose—to emphasize the need for increasing humanism in the life sciences.

Their concern and attempt to solve these pressing problems is welcomed.

Who knows, maybe solutions to our social and political problems can be made through mathematical computation. Regardless, the Guardsman commends their efforts.



CCSF, Past and Present

By Levine Lee

Thirty-four years ago in the Fall of 1935, City College began instructions for the first time at the University of California Extension Division Building and Galileo High School. The enrollment was 1,470.

Because of the rapid increase in enrollment, from 1,470 to approximately 3,000 in 1939, more facilities were needed since classes met in 22 different locations, many widely separated through the city.

Difficulties

These difficulties led the San Francisco Board of Education to approve a building plan to meet the growing demands of the College. By 1940, Science Hall, and the Men's and Women's Gyms were ready for use.

World War II caused a decline in enrollment. From an enrollment of 3,227 in 1940, the enrollment dropped to 2,285. But by the Fall of 1950, it had climbed up to 4,535.

Cloud Hall

In 1954, Cloud Hall, named after Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, first president of the College, was ready for occupation, the faculty and administrative offices, the library, language labs, and many other rooms. By the Fall of 1955, the enrollment had reached 5,281.

Smith Hall, named after George D. Smith, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Advisory Committee, was serving the campus by 1955 and Statler Wing by 1964.

Arts Building

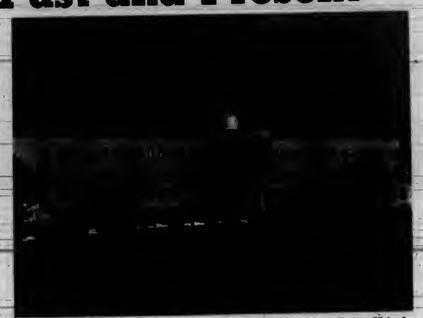
In 1960 the enrollment had increased to 6,102, so in 1961 the Arts Building, which contains classrooms, faculty offices, the College Theater, and the TV-Radio Department, was built.

In 1964, the Horticulture Center joined the campus. This center contains facilities for teaching ornamental horticulture and retail floristry.

Educ. Services Building

The College's newest building is the Educational Services Building, which includes the Registrar, Student Government, Administrative, and Student Welfare offices. It was completed last year and was ready for service in the Fall of 1968.

Today, with the campus spread out over 65 acres of land, the enrollment is well over the 11,000 mark with approximately 3,000 attending night classes.



Science Hall — the first building to be ready on campus in 1940. It still looks the same. Bleah!
Guardsman Photo by Samuel Woo

Peace Corps Will Help You "Leave the Country," Okay?

By Marc Kovacs

The advertisement on the last page of the current issue of the Architectural Record proclaims "Make America a Better Place. Leave the Country." Below this command is a photograph of the Statue of Liberty pointing eastward with the hand that once held a torch. What's the massage? Very simple: join the Peace Corps.

Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), on the other hand, hasn't received any publicity lately, which no doubt explains the City College Administration's recommendation to interested students: "write to Washington for details."

The Guardsman, however, checked the White Pages first. Stateside Peace Corps, it turns out, has a San Francisco division. Its offices are at 100 McAllister Street, which also happens to be Selective Service headquarters. But a VISTA volunteer assured this newspaper that there is no connection.

What is VISTA? In the words of its organ, Voice, "VISTA is one of the major anti-poverty programs established by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. We offer an opportunity for men and women from all economic, geographic, social and age groups to join the nation's War on Poverty."

"Volunteers," the paper continued, "work to provide new hope, dignity and skills that can help lift people out of poverty. The specific fields in which we work include: education, health, agriculture conservation and sanitation — the list, like the problems that poverty itself creates, is practically inexhaustible."

VISTA members serve for one year where they are "requested and needed—in the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and the Trust Territories of the Pacific Islands. They offer their services and skills wherever poverty exists; in cities, small towns and rural areas, in tenements and shacks, on Indian Reservations or in migrant labor camps, among the sick and disabled, the young and the old."

Fighting the war against poverty in America does not exempt volunteers from military duty. "The decision concerning draft status," declares the Voice, "is entirely up to the local draft board."

Any way you look at it, though, a visit to 100 McAllister Street gets you involved in war: the one in Asia or the one in America.

Anti-War

The contest is open to those students who believe they can produce an effective anti-war theme. Judging is not based on how grisly the presentation is. Awards are—first, $50; second, $20; third, $10. A certain number of winners will be published in the Free Critic after Easter Vacation. I hope this relieves some doubts as to the goal of the contest.—Kevin Shea

Students wishing to drop courses have until April 9 to withdraw without penalty. Afterwards they will only be able to drop a class by taking a leave of absence. Deadline for leaves of absence are May 14. Students should see their counselors for further information and necessary forms.

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SPRING 1969

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'Where Do We Go When There's No San Francisco?'

By Gerry Engler

If all the predictors prove correct, San Francisco will be rocked by an earthquake in 1969.

The cause of the quake will be a sudden disturbance of natural origin within the earth. The vibrations are elastic waves traveling at high speed through the earth.

It was estimated that there are over 1,000 quakes every day, but only a few are felt.

In the great San Francisco earthquake of 1906, the San Andreas Fault broke for a distance of 270 miles on the surface and the maximum displacement was 21 feet in a horizontal direction.

The intensity of an earthquake is measured in terms of the damage done to man-made structures and the changes wrought in the earth's surface.

There is an instrumental magnitude scale that has come into general use, sometimes known as the Richter Magnitude scale.

This scale may be summarized as follows:

1. Magnitude 2: Smallest shocks normally reported felt.
Magnitude 4½: Smallest shocks causing slight damage.
Magnitude 6: Moderately destructive
Magnitude 8½: Largest known, and destructive.

That massive earthquake which psychics say is going to hurl California into the ocean need never happen, according to latest reports from the fourth dimension.

A local metaphysical counselor Russell Thomas explained that hate, greed and warfare are creating an abundance of destructive energy. Those who have extra-sensory perceptions are picking up these hostile waves and have interpreted them as a sign of on - coming disaster.

Positive thoughts, however, also generate energy, according to Thomas, and if enough people change their consciousness, they can change the energy patterns which influence the earth.

In short, men can actually help precipitate a quake by becoming too fearful one may occur, or men can minimize the destructive forces by harmonious thoughts.

GGC Champs Meet Challenge



GOLDEN GATE CHAMPS — The City College Basketball Team for 1968-69. Front row (left to right): Telvis Jones, Gus Hill, Darrell Fregia, and Lou Cupp. Second row (l-r): Vince Ainsley, Bob Phelan, John Casey, and Tom McVey. Third row (l-r): Keith Miles, Jesse Arterberry, and Tom Clyburn.
Photo Courtesy of Bert Flowers

Rams Crush DVC; Take Conference

Champs Aim at State Title Tomorrow; Contra Costa Defeated in Thriller, 68-56

Saturday, March 1

Playing their best "team game" of the season, the Ram hoop stars thoroughly defeated Contra Costa Saturday night at Foothill, 68-56.

In turning back the Comets' challenge, the cagers earned the right to participate in the 18th Annual Junior College Basketball Tournament.

A noisy crowd of 1500 was on hand in Los Altos for the classic match-up. Contra Costa was ranked second in the State Ratings, the Rams fourth. Harry Brown, all 6'4", 240 pounds of him, and Jim Anderson 6'7" were the big guns for the Comets. But Ram Coach Sid Phelan had some special defenses devised for them.

Even though Brown scored 20 points, he made good on only 8 of 21 attempts from the floor. Credit Gus Hill, and a big assist from Jess Arterberry and the rest of his teammates, with keeping Brown in check.

Arterberry tallied 14 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and didn't draw even one personal foul. Darrell Fregia chipped in 13 while taking seven caroms off the boards. Guard Bob Phelan hit on 5 of 7 shots and 4 of 6 from the foul line to add 14.

But the biggest offensive excitement was generated by Telvis Jones. Big T constantly kept the Rams in the lead with his deadly 15 to 20 foot jump shots. Jones finished with 18 counters to his credit.

After a tight first half struggle, which saw the Rams leave the floor with a four point lead (34-30), the San Franciscans blew the game wide open. Hitting on five of the first six shots they took to start the second half, the Rams quickly built their lead to 44-30. At the same time the Comets began to press and throw the ball away.

The championships begin tomorrow at Fresno's new Selland Auditorium. City College takes on tough Los Angeles City College (22-8) at five o'clock in the evening.

Other colleges in the tourney are Imperial Valley, Siskiyous, Fresno CC, Fullerton, Merced and Pasadena CC, the top-rated team in the state.

Tuesday, Feb. 25.

Impressing everyone who watched, except LeRoy Mims, City College swept to their fourth straight Golden Gate Conference Championship last Tuesday night.

Playing Diablo Valley Junior College in Concord, the Rams rode the hot shooting of guard Bob Phelan to their twelfth victory in thirteen conference appearances this season. The final score was 64-43.

Phelan, a freshman, hit on seven of his nine shots from the floor and made good on his only two attempts from the line. Pivot man Jesse Arterberry, who canned four of his five shots, added 12 points to the cause backed by Telvis Jones' 11.

With the score tied seven all, early in the first half, the Rams went on a scoring spree.

They meshed 22 points to only 6 by the Vikings.

For the second consecutive game, the Rams rarely committed any fouls. The new champs were guilty four times in each half.

LeRoy Mims, the Contra Costa Junior College basketball coach, had been scouting at the last four or five Ram games. Since only four of the six conference winners from Northern California are allowed to compete in the State Tournament, two teams must challenge two others with the winners of their games going on to Fresno (where the tourney is to be played this year).

Mims seems to think that City College is ripe for the picking. He must THINK he knows something anyway. For what other reason would his team, ranked fourth in the last State ratings, want to play against the team that was tied for second (our own Rams).

Led by high scoring Harry Brown, the Comets whipped the Rams by 11 points last November 29. Of course it was the first game of the year for the Rams and a lot has happened since then. But that can't be the only basis for their disregard for the City College five.

See the story to the right for the results.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Freshmen Make Up Tennis Team

Graduation, the curse of all coaches, has left its mark on Ram tennis coach Roy Diederichsen.

At the present time Diederichsen isn't even worried about the strength of his team, but rather if he'll have one at all.

According to Diederichsen, the squad is badly in need of players. He may even be forced to draft people from his tennis classes, ala General Hershey, to be able to field a team.



Not one veteran returns from the team that won both the GGC and NorCal titles last year. Thus, freshmen will have to carry the load during this reconstruction era.

Some of the frosh players include Steve Lucchesi, a semi-finalist at the All-City matches and Mike Battle, Wilson's number two man last year. John Hannum and Dave Locke are also counted on.

Conference play begins April 4 against Foothill.

P. C.

Weekend Sports Scores

GGC TRACK MEET

Getting outdoors for the first time in a while, the Ram cindermen made a fair showing at San Mateo Saturday, at the Golden aGte Conference Relays.

Despite the fact the team was rusty and missing some key members, Coach Lou Vasquez's charges finished fifth in a field of eight teams, missing fourth place by a single point.

At least four of his top performers missed the competition though. High jumper Tom Clyburn and middle distance star Vince Ainsley were with the basketball team, NorCal 440 champ Neal Mosely is injured and probably out for the season, and distance man Vic Cary was taking a test.

DUFFERS WIN TWO

Ram golfers had two matches this past weekend, Friday against Merritt and Sunday at the Olympic Club with the Olympic Juniors.

Playing only the front nine because of the miserable rain and cold, City's team won 29-6. Donn Paulson had a 36 while Duane Cosper and Ken Kundert came in aat 37.

Sunday wast a better day as the swingers took on the Lake course and defeated the Olympic Juniors, 24-4. Paul Rea shot a 73, John Susko and Duane Cosper had 76s.



Hotel and Restaurant receives lesson in cutting side of beef.

Coming Events

Thursday (March 6)
BASEBALL — CCSF vs. Diablo Valley, Concord, 3 p.m.
BASKETBALL — State JC Tournament starts at Fresno.

Friday (March 7)
TENNIS — CCSF vs. Diablo Valley, San Jose, 2:30 p.m.
SWIMMING — CCSF vs. San Jose, San Jose, 3:30 p.m.
TRACK — CCSF vs. Diablo Valley, Concord, 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday (March 12)
BASEBALL — CCSF vs. Foothill, Balboa Park, 3:00 p.m.
TENNIS — CCSF vs. UC at Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz, 2:30 p.m.



SKIING CONDITIONS GOOD — Since first reports of excellent skiing were released in January, skiers of all classes have been flocking to the Sierras to enjoy conditions unmatched during past 33 years. Slopes are blanketed with up to 50 feet of snow and Mother Nature is expected to host the "Supersport" up until the middle of May.

This Week

Campus Lineup

THURSDAY, March 6 —
La Raza Unida Rally Football Field, 11 a.m.

FRIDAY, March 7 —
Vince Guaraldi Trio, performing in U.C. Cabaret, U.C. Campus, 8:30 and 11 p.m.

SATURDAY, March 8 —
"Mission Impossible" Carnival, College of Notre Dame, Belmont. Carnival — noon-6 p.m.; Dinner 4-6 p.m.; Dance—9 p.m.-1 a.m. Dance sponsored by La Raza Unida, Smith Hall, 9-12 p.m.

TUESDAY, March 11 —
Alpha Gamma Sigma, first meeting of semester, S-256, 11 a.m.

Three New Councelors Here This Semester

By Phil DiCarlo

A jazz drummer, an avid hiker and a lawn bowler have joined the counseling staff at City College this semester.

The three, Beverly Eigner, Willis Kirk and William Shepard, join the faculty with solid backgrounds both in San Francisco and around the United States.

Mrs. Eigner is originally from the state of Washington. She graduated from the University of Washington and taught on the high school level in the Seattle area for five years.

After moving to the City and obtaining her M.A. from San Francisco State, Mrs. Eigner went to Poly High School. During her stay at Poly, she became very active in the Federal Government's Educational Program (EOP) which helps minority students gain acceptance through financial aid and tutorial programs.

Mrs. Eigner and her husband, an attorney, enjoy playing tennis in addition to hiking around the countryside.

Willis Kirk was born, raised and educated in Indiana. He received his Bachelor and Masters Degrees from Butler University. Kirk taught in Indianapolis elementary and junior highs for 12 years and helped to write the course of music study for Indiana University.

A drummer, Kirk has traveled all over the country playing with the likes of Wes Montgomery and J. J. Johnson.

Kirk joins the growing number of black counselors striving to make the counseling department more meaningful to the students.

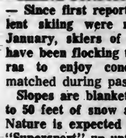
William Shepard, the third new counselor, has been teaching in San Francisco for years, mainly on the junior high level. He graduated from San Francisco State and received his counseling credentials from USF.

Shephard enjoys lawn bowling, golf and bridge.

Students wishing to drop courses have until April 9 to withdraw without penalty. Afterwards they will only be able to drop a class by taking a leave of absence. Deadline for leaves of absence are May 14. Students should see their counselors for further information and necessary forms.

Contact Lens

Faculty Strike Settled; Are Students Affected?



Rich Shirley, History and Political Theory Major

No, for two reasons. First, the teachers' strike is a professional grievance. That is, it involves working conditions. The second reason is that the student strike is a non-professional grievance, and it has nothing to do with labor conditions, but rather curriculum and programs. Their strike is not affected by the teachers as a whole, but rather by the Administration at State. Contrary to what people say, there are two separate strikes.



Dan St. John, Physics Instructor

I feel that the student strike will continue at State even though the faculty strike appears to be settled. The student demands haven't been acted upon at all; in fact the ethnic studies program is not going to start this semester as promised. Nathan Hare is no longer on speaking terms with the college president, and I feel that this will cause enough unrest and discontent to keep the militant students active throughout the semester.



Pam Manick, Psychology Major

I don't think the teachers' settlement will affect the student strike. With the teachers back on the job there will be more students going to school; thus, there will be more students striking. The students have a valid reason to strike, but the only thing I don't like is the method they are using. The students' strike was a valid one whereas the faculty strike was just a minority one.



Dennis Bogdan, General Education Major

The only way the settlement will affect the student strike is that more students will be attending class. The students are there for an education, so they should not strike by staying away from classes. Since taxpayers are paying for their education, the attendance should be enforced. There shouldn't be any picketing unless it's peaceful. Students should picket only during their free hours; if they don't they should be either suspended or expelled.

(Compiled by Levine Lee, photos by Sam Woo.)

Ingmar Bergmen's "Shame" Haunting Anti-War Vision

By Ray Gin

Ingmar Bergman is a deeply personal director.

Many of his films, as in "Persona" and "Hour of the Wolf", are so disordered and stubborn in its retaining of links with his past pictures that they require too much of the audience in piecing together the puzzle.

That may well be the reason I was so easily "put-off" when I read another Bergman picture was in town. But my Bergmen in "Shame" (Skammen) has thrown off his choking reins of abstraction and the human condition to tackle with a more volatile vision of a universal realitly-war.

The year is 1971 and the place is Bergmen's personal recurring setting: Sheep Island off the coast of Sweden. Jan Rosenberg (Max Von Sydow) and his wife Eva (Liv Ullman) are two musician-artists who have abandoned their respective orchestras and retreated to live uneventfully on the island.

The island becomes the object of a cancerous civil war that has raged for a decade and has finally spread from the mainland. The invaders attack and the couple is subjected to humiliation and undergo a vigorous metamorphosis in which the once weakling husband and the once strong-willed wife reverse their roles.

War is hell. But living through that war is even more of a molten hell. Bergmen is merciless, almost to the point of sadism, in letting his protagonists slowly disintegrate in their humanity to finally grope at amorality.

The destruction of human elements is a slow process. The husband, who once couldn't even kill a chicken, is willing to empty his revolver into an army friend and an army-deserter youth. The wife's pride and faithfulness is lost when she gives herself to an army official to insure her survival.

Pride, dignity, loyalty, and ultimately, compassion are all lost when the animal instincts for survival motivates human action.

Bergmen's favorite acting troupe, Max Von Sydow, Liv Ullman, and Gunnar Bjornstrand, all bring skill to their respective roles.

A film that is such a searing indictment against war could only be made by a non-warring country. Sweden, after all, remained neutral through two massive World Wars and could objectively see the truisms of the effects of war. "Shame" is Bergmen's heeding of the world's people to the fatal holocaust of war.

In Bergmen, the Swedes have their modern-day prophet. In "Shame", they have their death notice for the world.

Radio Dept. Receives Grant

City College's Broadcasting Department recently received a grant-in-aid for 1969 from the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA).

The $250 grant is to "assist promising students of Broadcasting in helping to defray the cost of books, supplies or similar needs for a semester," according to a bulletin put out by Henry Leff, department chief.



Student John Hayward is "On the Air," broadcasting on KALW-91.7 on your FM dial. (Photo—Earl Williams)

There will be two $50 sums issued this semester and three in the Fall.

Leff's bulletin went on to say that "Broadcasting students of merit and need will be chosen by the department faculty." It added that AFTRA indicated they would continue to finance the grants in the future. P. D.

Free Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

tions regarding such activities. Vasconcellos saw a need to provide youth with a peaceful means of self-expression and to increase recognition of the status of the college community and of the students.

He feels the present regulations are unrealistic and irrelevent to today's junior college campuses. A recent survey of California junior colleges indicated that a great diversity of material had been prohibited; examples include Youth for Christ, the John Birch Society, Young Republicans and Young Democrats, the Peace and Freedom Party, and Wesleyan and Newman Clubs.

Removing these restrictions, he feels, will allow interested, knowledgeable and concerned junior college students a chance to participate peacefully and meaningfully.

New Deans

(Continued from Page 1)

and submitted to the Board of Education for final approval.

Both Tealer and Miss Pope have been doing "outstanding work in their present capacity," Dr. Conlan stated, and he is looking forward to working with them in their new job which will be principally working with the students.

While being very surprised and excited, Miss Pope was also awesome about how large this job may be. "This is a very demanding job," she said, and she hopes to discover through the women students how they feel about different things and get their suggestions. She will be using the women organizations as her main medium to reach the masses.

After teaching at the college for 5½ years and for two years previously at Balboa, Miss Pope mentioned that she will miss teaching.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Journalism Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume 68 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1969 — NUMBER 4

A Study in Contrast-- Fillmore / Pacific Heights

By Boku Kodama
Compiled by Gerry Engler, Marc Kovacs



FILLMORE

As we walked up to the corner, every Black man stared. The message in their eyes read, "What the hell you doing down here?"

In front of a pool hall just a ways down, groups of young people were standing around, some with beer, some with whiskey tucked inside brown paper bags. One husky man kept looking at us. "Say, man," he said slowly and softly, "give me a dollar and I'll give you any information you want."

"We're from the press," replied Marc, "we're just observing, but thanks anyway."

The man mumbled, "Sure," and he gave us a look of being a thousand miles away and a smell of a ten gallon jug of Kentucky brew.

We turned away and cautiously entered the dark pool hall. There were ten tables situated in various angles on on the concrete floor.

"You guys want to play?" asked a man in overalls.

"No, we're just watching." Marc said and the man turned away with an unappreciative look on his face.

We stayed for only five minutes. I then suggested walking down Fillmore in the opposite direction. On the other side of the street rows of abandoned buildings, houses with boarded-up windows, drugstores with corroded walls, and hot dog stands with "out-of-business" signs. Each of these buildings were plastered with "Black Power" slogans and revolutionary pictures of Vietnam and Communist leaders. It was unavoidable to step on broken glass, weather-worn newspapers and bent-up aluminum cans. Every type of filth hugged against the curb while the dust glided along in the direction of the moving cars.

At every bus stop stood a woman with heavy makeup, dyed hair in a bundle, wearing a tight sweater and short skirt. Her pair of black high heels would shine like crystal. Perhaps she was a street-walker trying to make a fast buck so she wouldn't starve.

We walked on until we came to a sign in the middle of the sidewalk in front of an entrance of a building which looked like it had once been a clothing store. The sign asked for donations to feed lunch to elementary school children.

A table was placed at the entrance with copies of the most recent issue of the "Black Panther," small pocket books on Mao Tse-tung, pamphlets on the Black Panther Party and buttons with slogans of revolution. A young man, no more than twenty years old was sitting next to the table.

"Good afternoon," he smiled, "would you like to buy the latest copy of the "Black Panther?"

"No thanks," I replied.

We were allowed to enter their office. Immediately to the left was a desk with a fifteen year old boy behind it wearing a black jacket. "Can I help you?" he said.

"Yes, we'd like some information on the Black Panthers. We're from the press," Marc revealed.

From behind, a thin man in pants too short for his legs asked us to talk to him. We told him we were from City College, and then he began rapping. We discussed the teaching of Mao Tse-tung and I noticed the walls covered with slogans from the Chairman. He talked of the masses of young people who have realized that there is corruption in our society. Students at San Francisco State and in Berkeley are taking actions, he declared, but "City College is funky!"

The thin man took us upstairs. He showed us posters, and one which stuck in my mind was one of a young black woman handing a rifle to her naked son standing by his mother's bed.



Our next stop was down Kimball Street, a block from Geary. A large sign with the letters C.O.R.E. hovered over the sidewalk.

There was a small dark room, filled with smoke and a juke box blasting the music so loud that the tunes were distorted. It was a depressing sight so we walked toward the door, only to be stopped by a man who claimed we owned him 75 cents a piece for coming in. He was drunk as hell as we told him we had no money, but he refused to let us pass. However, from the back came several big men who had overheard the conversation. They helped us out by holding the man, and one of them said to me, "I hope you don't think we're all like him."

I simply said, "No" and shook his hand.

PACIFIC HEIGHTS

We walked for two blocks on Green Street without seeing anyone, so we decided to ring doorbells. Everyone was "out" even though their shiny new Cadillacs were sitting in their garages. They were probably riding around in their Jaguar sedans.

The day was sunny and Pacific Heights glowed with beauty. Finally, we encountered three students, one of whom lived on Vallejo Street. We approached him as reporters. "Are you familiar with the Fillmore District?" I asked.

He replied, "I've only gone through the Fillmore once. I'm afraid I don't know the district that well, but if I had a reason to go there, I would."

His two girlfriends giggled as they turned and walked away.

We had to walk another block before another human being appeared. "I'm a stock broker, and I wouldn't mind having more Black customers," he replied to our question.

"I think it would be great to have a Black man move next door to us, but other people would blow their tops," the broker continued.

On the corner of Broderick and Vallejo Streets, a young insurance consultant was varnishing a table. Marc asked, "Do you have contact with the Fillmore?"

"I ride the bus through there every work day," the consultant answered.

Disheartened, we headed for Union Street, the business section of Pacific Heights. The stores were busy, and crowds of people were loaded with packages.

"Why do you come here?" I questioned one girl who was wearing an expensive blue suit. She said, "To spend money." She then got into her '68 Volkswagon and drove away grinning about her clever line.



—photos by Jules Classens and Bert Flowers

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Students in the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco

Thomas O. Graham, Editor

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Busing Plan Absurd

One of the greater lessons in absurdity is the prospect of integration through busing.

The problem that had been looming in front of San Francisco's United School District has finally come out into the open for public consideration. Now the question is will the busing of school children help to alleviate segregation in San Francisco or will it compound racial problems.

The busing plan, which has aroused much controversy, has many obstacles yet to face it. Those who are in the middle and upper income bracket feel that they themselves stand nothing to gain and everything to lose. Why should someone who works hard for a living spend money on sending his child across town when there is a school just down the street?

Doesn't it make sense to spend the money elsewhere, for instance, on better schools and housing in the areas that need it.

Think of the time and money that will be wasted by busing school children all over the city. It's impractical. The time wasted on travelling to and from school could be spent studying. And the money wasted on busing could go for improvements upon existing schools or badly needed housing.

Education should come first. The only way that true integration is going to be achieved is through thought and understanding and not by forcing an issue like busing down peoples throats.

Contact Lens

Is U. S. Spending Too Much On The Space Program?



John Rossiter, Electrical Engineering Major

Yes, if you consider the recent Congressional investigation in South Carolina where poverty and starvation of the under-privileged was enormous. The State found people who could not afford electricity and had no sanitary facilities. Hell, why are we spending billions for the race to the moon when we have to face this horrible reality here on earth. We have to concentrate on human beings; this is much more important than a trip to the moon.



Marcia Aron, Sociology Instructor

I think more money should be spent on education, the Social Sciences and Humanities. We are already limited in funds, and taxes are high enough. We have to fulfill our basic needs at home. The educational systems have to be overhauled, and there should be more equality for more people on earth before an attempt is made to go to the moon.



Warren George, Business Administration Major

Definitely. It's a useless program. What can we use it for. The money should be spent at home. Poverty is the number one problem we have to solve. American scientists are caught up in this superiority game. We have an illogical concept that we have to be better than the Russians. There are too many unanswered problems about space. There might be, for instance, a disease on the moon which we would be unable to cure. We must curtail the space program. Education and poverty are the foremost concern.



John Connelly, English Major

Yes they are. They should be spending the money that's being used on the space program on the people. They could use the money to expand the poverty and housing programs and help the minority races, for instance. I think they'll make it to the moon; that's inevitable. But don't get me wrong, I think the space program is very worthwhile; however, the needs of the people should come first.



Joan Yee, General Education Major

Yes, I think they are. They should put the money into more important and constructive discoveries. I'm not interested in what's going on up on the moon, or any other part of space for that matter; I'm interested in what's happening here at home. I feel that they should spend more money on kidney machines, and other scientific things. The space program is not worth it.

CINEMA-SCOPE

'Hell In The Pacific'--The Lost Odd Couple

Producer Selig J. Seligman told me, during his recent publicity tour in the city, how he had previewed his latest film, "Hell in the Pacific," before a group of deaf mutes and met with the same perceptive and emotional responses when a regular audience saw it.

To have made a film universally accessible without the cumbersome barriers of language is a major achievement that is evident in "Hell in the Pacific."

The film begins in the latter days of World War II. Toshiro Mifune is seen as a Japanese naval officer who is unable to speak or understand any English. Lee Marvin portrays an American pilot who is incapable of speaking or understanding any Japanese. Together, they are marooned on an obscure emerald isle somewhere in the Pacific.

This is a moving tale of how two national types go from their patriotic enmity to human brotherhood and instinctively revert back to their original, conflicting status as men at war. Director John Boorman is saying that the septum between human communication is national identity and ethno-centricism.



Toshiro Mifune, the man in the yoke of subjugation, and Lee Marvin, his sullen captor, meet in an echoing clash in "Hell in the Pacific."

"Hell in the Pacific" is a welcomed departure from the recent onslaught of overly talkative pictures. The two principals combined speak a scant 40 lines of dialogue of which most are inane animal grunts and nonsensical ethnic utterings.

Thus, the success of the film in conveying it's boldest intentions relies heavily on the emotional and physical reactions on the topography of the antagonists faces. Mifune is the consumate actor with his phenomenal ability to control every body and facial contortion.

Boorman has wisely eliminated the maudlin trap of making his two characters enjoined in a warm friendship. They both enter as bigoted giants, who only develop a relationship of sorts to insure survival, and both exit the same.

Lalo Schfrin's score is sometimes unbearably deafening and extraneous. As an example, high pitched organ music during Mifune's discovery of Marvin's escape from his yoke reduces the peak suspense of that sequence considerably.

"Hell in the Pacific," with an unfortunate John Wayne, shoot-em-up title, is an explosive modern fable that succeeds on both an intellectual and adventure level. Without reservation, it is one of the finest two-character films ever made. It's a swift kick in the guts. An emphatic "must-see"!.

Test Your Psychic Powers

Did you ever think you might have the power to predict the future? Do you think you might have ESP? To find out, try this simple test of your psychic powers.

Guess whether the events listed below will come true or not by January 1, 1970.

Then clip this article out and check your answers out on New Year's day.

From 12-9 means you should become an astrology major. From 8-9 means an average score.

1. The Paris Peace talks will end with the complete withdrawal of American and North Vietnamese Troops.
True—— False——

2. Cliff Robertson will win an oscar for his performance in "Charley."
True—— False——

3. City College's enrollment will soar to an all time high of 15,000 by September.
True—— False——

4. S. I. Hayakawa will be appointed permanent president of San Francisco State College.
True—— False——

5. Vince Lombardi will lead the Washington Redskins to a superbowl victory over the Oakland Raiders.
True—— False——

6. The AS President for the fall semester will be Chinese.
True—— False——

7. America will successfully land two manned expeditions on the moon.
True—— False——

8. Black students at City College will go on strike.
True—— False——

9. Vice President Spiro Agnew will drop out of public view.
True—— False——

10. San Francisco will be shaken by an earthquake.
True—— False——

11. San Francisco State will have a strike-free fall semester.
True—— False——

12. President Nixon will force the integration of southern schools.
True—— False——

Open Letter

Last spring semester, a number of faculty and students expressed the need for a lounge in which both could meet informally together to discuss matters of mutual concern.

This fall, Cloud Hall 330, the former Mimeograph Room, became the first room designated for this "bold experiment." The room is small and the furnishings are meager but several important open-ended discussions were held there during the semester. Gradually, however, the room has become solely an additional place for informal student lounges, it would seem, however, that the more important priority for some place for faculty and students to gather together is not being met.

A number of faculty and staff have spoken to me expressing their concern about the status of the room. Suggestions have ranged the entire gamut of possibilities.

In my opinion the following steps should be taken:

1. A reassessment of the type of need that exists for student faculty lounges. (How many? For what specific purpose? With what atmosphere?)

2. The development of a complete detailed plan, including cost estimates, for furnishing and decorating Cloud 330 in order to obtain the desired environment.

3. The creation of a joint student-faculty board to develop procedures for the use of the room and to assess the success of the lounge in meeting the desired objectives.

Faculty and students who feel the need for a genuine student faculty lounge are urged to convey to me your opinions. Please call me (Ext. 273), or give me your thoughts in writing (Box C-18), or drop by my office (C339E).

I believe this is a matter of utmost concern to City College. Please lend us a hand!

Sincerely,
Arthur H. Evans, Jr.
President
Faculty Association

What's Up?



The Guardsman is looking for creative new approaches for stories. If you have any ideas don't hesitate to visit The Guardsman office located in S304.

Guardsman Staff

SPRING 1969

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Photographers: Eugene Wong, Chief; Sam David Kalman, Antony Ragadio, Jerry Warren, Earl Williams, Russell Wong.

Bungalow Classes To Begin

Additional Bungalows May Be Added In Summer

Double story bungalows use up half the space of an ordinary bungalow, and provide more classrooms. The contemporary term that replaces the old fashion word bungalows is relocatable buildings since they are moveable. The buildings provide temporary classroom space —which is adequate. They also supply plenty of light and a good heating system. They are attached together in three separate sections and are fastened to concrete case-moldings. Hopefully, the buildings will allow some of the classes that are using projection rooms to move into a suitable classroom.

These buildings are leased at $2,000 per classroom per year. The overall cost is approximately $16,000 per year. The buildings come as standard units from the factory.

They were erected in the parking lot close to Arts Hall for easy access to gas and electricity. This area was the easiest spot to erect the buildings because of the level ground area and the buildings take up relatively little parking space.

The project which was started two years ago, has gone through a lot of turmoil and has been halted several times.

The eight bungalows that were installed last term to alliviate classroom conjestion will be ready for use within two to three weeks.

The reason that they weren't used sooner was the fact that they didn't meet with the city electrical requirements. The process of changing the electrical wiring is being carried on now.

City College is negotiating for 18 additional bungalows which will come up at the board meeting. If they are approved, they will be put in during the summer months.

They will be located west of the women's gym. It is possible that to conserve space, the 18 bungalows will have a double story. The problem, though, of meeting the city code arises once again.





The eight new bungalows, located in the parking lot next to Arts Hall, will soon be used for additional classroom space. Unmet electrical requirements caused the bungalows to remain empty for many months.

Reagan Offers Statutes For Campus Calm

Due to the current disorder on many of the college campuses, Governor Ronald Reagan has urged the passage of legislation to maintain an educational atmosphere and permit the educational process to continue.

Reagan stated, to achieve these goals the following legislation should be passed:

1. Provide that any student who is suspended or expelled from a state school and who thereafter enters the property of a public educational institution without permission is guilty of criminal trespass.

2. Provide that any student of a public educational institution who is convicted of a criminal offense arising out of a campus disturbance shall be dismissed from that institution for at least one year.

3. Provide that any faculty member or other employee of a public educational institution who is convicted of an offense arising out of a campus disturbance shall be dismissed and shall be ineligible for further employment in a state school or college without specific review.

4. Provide that no person may bring or possess a loud-speaker system or voice amplifier on the premises of an educational institution without permission.

Speaker To Discuss Middle East

The crisis between the Israel and Arab nations in the Middle East will be examined by Farouk Mawlawi, a former Director of the Arab Information Center, in the College Theater during College Hour next Tuesday.

He will lecture on "Prospects For Peace in the Middle East." Basic to the prospect for peace is the improvement of relations between these nations.

There is speculation on whether the policies of the late Israel Prime Minister Levi Eshkol will be continued since a new leader, either Golda Meir or Moshe Dayan, will soon be appearing on the scene.

Mawlawi was born in Lebanon, and he received his education at Tripoli College and the University of Chicago. He has taught courses in Arab history at the University of Pacific.



Farouk Mawlawi
Former Director of the Arab Information Center

His appearance on campus is being sponsored by the Associated Students and is a part of the Spring lecture series.

Report Submitted To Senate On A.S. Bookstore

The faculty fact-finding committee which reviewed the operations of the Associated Students bookstore has submitted its report to the Executive Council of the Academic Senate. It was accepted and will be acted upon at next Wednesday's Academic Senate meeting.

This committee evolved when charges were made against the bookstore by Edwin Duckworth, Astronomy Instructor. The charges dealt with three main categories: the hiring and staffing policies, the pricing policies, and the business practices and quality of service.

Duckworth had compiled a twelve page memorandum and turned it in to the Academic Senate for action on this issue. It was supported by a petition signed by 36 faculty members.

Richard Main, AS Bookstore Manager, denied all the charges. He also said that he had nothing to hide, and that he would be glad to open his auditing books to the reviewing committees.



Despite the investigation by students and faculty members, the Bookstore still continues to serve this campus. —Guardsman photo by Jerry Warren

Dr. Harry Buttimer, Co-ordinator of Educational Management stated that he had complete confidence in Main, and that Main's integrity has not been questioned in any of the reports received by Buttimer's office.

The review is expected to continue as the Academic Senate and the Associated Students committee are still obtaining information.

BSU Interview

'Ronald Reagan Is Racist Pig, Puppet of Society'

By MARC KOVACS

The Black Student Union is perhaps the most controversial organization on campus. In the following interview, George A. Perkins, a BSU spokesman and Business Administration major, reveals why:

Q. How many students are members of the BSU?

A. Approximately 1,000.

Q. Out of how many enrolled blacks?

A. 1,500.

Q. What is the BSU doing?

A. Our projects are concerned with the educational welfare of black people. We want benefits that will coincide both at City College and in the black community.

Q. What are your plans this term?

A. Well, the semester just started. We just had our Black History Cultural Week.

Q. What were some of the activities?

A. A cultural dance and show at the Harding Theatre. We had a festival, a feast; a number of African things.

Q. How are you financed?

A. Like most of the organizations on campus. We get a certain portion from the school itself.

Q. What do you think of California's governor?

A. Ronald Reagan is a racist pig, a puppet of society to hold down any minority so that the upper society might stay on top.

Q. What's happening at City College?

A. City College is controlled by the government. This has got to cease. The students at City are at an adult level. They should administer themselves. The students should be able to do their thing.

Q. City College is one of three institutions in the 80 California college system that has already implemented a Black Studies program. Is this a significant accomplishment and are you seeking more of the same?

A. This is an accomplishment. But there has to be more because progress is slow. There has to be a pick-up.

Q. Why are publications like The Movement and Black Panther unavailable in the library? Is the question is, will they accept them in the library?

Q. How do you relate to black students who want no part of the BSU?

A. There's no such person. There are probably a few persons who can't get in touch with us because of their environment, because they're always oppressed. Persons who have to make it in life, night students.

(Continued on page 8)

Orthopaedics To Be Offered

A course in orthopaedic assisting will be offered next semester under the direction of Samuel Carpenter of the Life Science department.

Orthopaedics is the branch of medicine concerned with the correction of deformities and fractures of the skeletal system (bones).

The orthopaedic assistant is a member of the allied health professions who works closely with and under the direction of the orthopaedic surgeon.

The trained orthopaedic assistant will be placed in hospitals, clinics and private orthopaedic surgeons' offices.

There are no tuition fees However, a student must be prepared to spend approximately $100 a semester for books and supplies.

Students will spend a considerable portion of his training time in hospitals, observing and learning the techniques required.

All students who complete the program will receive an Associate in Arts (AA) degree.

Students who are interested in entering this program must have permission of the City College department advisor, or Samuel Carpenter S 340.





Participants in the Experimental College attempt to explore, doubt and discover.



"Tutoring is a special personal thing that breaks down barriers between people . . ", according to Judy Kay, Executive Secretary and tutor at the Tutorial Center.



" . . . a student feels more comfortable with another student. He is more relaxed, and since it is on a person to person basis he gets more personalized attention."

Campus Life



Experimental music.



Student population is getting younger.



The ever present spectre of the draft.

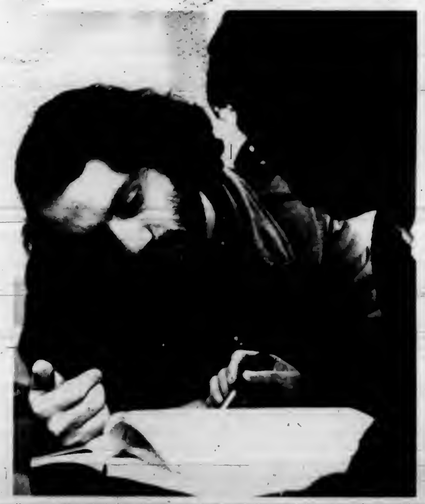


Day is done.



"Hello down there."

Photos by Earle Williams, Tony Ragadio and Sam Woo.



" . . . many students are very conscious of the need to communicate with teachers, but they are seldom able to bridge the artificial gap between them and are forced to seek help elsewhere."

The Faces Of Tutorial Program; New Drive To Enlist Teachers

An evident communication gap between teacher and student in the classroom has given the college's Tutorial Program the initiative to start a campus drive aimed at enlisting additional faculty support.

The lack of qualified tutors and faculty participants has held back the training of many interested students on campus. Brad Borel, chairman of the program, was emphatic when he expressed that there is "an urgent and definite need for increased faculty participation."

He added further that "teachers can help in two ways: by training student tutors and giving instruction in the highly specialized courses such as chemistry, business, mathematics, English, social sciences and physics."

A provision for a Tutor Clinic, where teachers can meet with tutors and help them by relaying their own past experiences as guides to their present tutoring, should be set, according to Borel.

Borel also wonders why teachers can't spend more time at the Tutorial Center aside from their office hours. At the present time a faculty-student tutorial clinic is being organized so that teachers can assist in alleviating personal problems of the tutors.

Supplies such as large-type English and Math workbooks are desperately needed at the present time. Typewriters, pencils, paper, and other contributions can be brought to the Old Bookstore between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

But above all tutors are needed.



JOHN MASS, English instructor (pictured above) pinpointed that "failure to post tutorial services was the lack of communication between faculty and students, responsible leadership, and not enough time was spent training tutors for their duties. The students recognize the need for older people in this program and many teachers will come forth to assist if they are approached."



TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE at the Tutorial Center. Tutors work closely with their students and it seems to pay off. As one student at the center puts it, "The program will help me reach the goals necessary to achieve my future academic career. It has given me more confidence and the realization that without its help I would not develop the potential necessary to succeed both on and off campus.



Jess Arterberry draws a crowd. Photo—Samuel Woo

The Guardsman
SPORTS

Fresno Diary

Phil Di Carlo, SPORTS EDITOR, follows the team to the State Tournament

We're off! City College fades in the distance as we weave toward the Bayshore.

Weave is right. Jess Arterberry was supposed to use his car, but blew the clutch on the way to the gym. Bob Phelan is driving his father's car which has just had the wheels rotated — and they haven't been balanced or aligned. With the big load in the trunk, the car is swaying left and right.

Right away an altercation arises. Tom Clyburn wants to listen to KDIA, Phelan KFRC. They compromised and kept switching the dial back and forth.

Got to Fesno just in time for a short workout on the portable floor of the beautiful new Selland Auditorium. The Americana Motel was the next stop. Rooms were assigned, meal money distributed and everybody went off to explore the city.

I had to go to Tournament Headquarters at the Hacienda Motel to pick up my special press credentials as instructed. The press room was closed up so I headed to get something in my growling pit of a stomach . . . after I stopped for a short drink. After four or five "short" drinks I staggered to the coffee shop.

Had to hitchhike back to town. Not much luck though. Then this luscious redhead, who said she was a strip-teaser at one of the local Doggie-Diners stopped and asked me if I wanted to go back to her place and. . . . Actually I had to call a cab to get back to the Americana.

Thursday, March 6

A beautiful day in Fresno. At 11 we went over to the Hacienda for a coaches and players luncheon. They served a wonderful buffet featuring beef stroganoff, my favorite. I thought I could eat, but Darrell Fregia sits down to TCB. Fregia would be a bad choice for a partner on a deserted island.

Ram game time was seven o'clock. The band, cheerleaders, song girls, drill team and various boosters were great. The music and cheering they produced nearly raised the rafters in the auditorium.

Friday, March 7

Too much time with nothing to do. Game time wasn't until seven. Everyone was growing listless and unfortunately it carried over to that evening's game. Well, no chance now for the State Title.

Ram rooters shuffled out to find a place for a late dinner. Some parties were going on but nobody was really joyous.

Saturday, March 8

Another nice day. The band came to our motel to serenade the team and other motel guests with some lively tunes. The pressure is off now and everyone seems relaxed. Fullerton is our opponent tonight and many believe them to be the best team at the tourney. Not a happy prospect.

It was exciting tonight at the arena. The Rams lost to Fullerton in a thriller and the championship finale had the place in an uproar.

Most of the many City College supporters were disappointed, not because we didn't win, but that not one Ram was selected for the all-Tournament team. The band bus left for the City but many people stayed for a night of parties and merriment.

Sunday, March 9

All concerned straggled back to San Francisco. Basketball is over for another season.

Rams 4th In State Tourney

Making their seventh appearance in eight years, the Ram basketball team finished fourth in the California championships for two-year colleges.

The 18th Annual Junior College Basketball Tournament was hosted last week by Fresno City College. The three day tourney featured eight of the teams in the state. All games were played in the new Selland Auditorium, a beautiful structure reminiscent of the Oakland Coliseum.

On Thursday afternoon the Rams met high scoring Los Angeles City College. The matchup was a natural — the City Colleges from the two largest cities in California. LACC had averaged 105 points a game in their conference while CCSF has been called the best defensive team in the state.

Telvis Jones got the Rams off to a fast start netting 10 points in the first half, while Jess Arterberry snatched nine rebounds. But the Rams 11 point halftime edge (36-25) almost wasn't enough as the Cubs came roaring in the final stanza.

Since the Rams had hit on 65 percent of their shots in the first half, LA came out with a full court press. Their strategy worked well as they closed the gap quickly. Led by Western State Conference Player-of-the-Year, Mike Washington, LA closed within three points with less than two minutes remaining.

When Arterberry fouled out, all looked lost for the San Franciscans. But Bob Phelan made the first of two free throws with 56 seconds left and Gus Hill iced the game 40 seconds later when he made two charity tosses. Final score: 68-65.

Jones led all scorers with 20 points closely followed by Phelan's 15. Hill clicked for 12, Darrell Fregia for 10 and Arterberry nine. Washington was high man for LA with 16.

In other games played Thursday; Fresno City dropped an 82-68 decision to Fullerton, Pasadena raced by Merced and Sisikyous was crushed by IVC.

Friday was another day. Playing Imperial Valley College proved too great a task. In a stunning upset, the Rams lost 68-59.

Leading the Arab attack was 6'7" James Speed, a freshman who leads his team in scoring and rebounding. A darkhorse candidate for the State Title, IVC had won 16 straight coming into the game.

It was nip and tuck in the first half as the Arabs tried a tight zone defense in an effort to curb the Rams. Though their shooting percentage was lower than usual the Rams still held a four point halftime lead. Down by three with 4:34 left in the first half, the Rams had hit on four straight to outscore the Arabs 8 to 1.

It was all over in the second half. IVC came with a pressing man-to-man defense and the Rams caught a dreadful cold. Eight minutes, 15 seconds had elapsed before the Rams made their first basket of the second half. By then they were trailing 45-38.

The Rams closed to within seven points a couple of times, but the steady shooting of Speed, Joe Lavender and James Watson kept the Arabs in the lead.

When the debacle was over, IVC earned the right to play for the Championship. All of their starters had hit for double figures with Speed's 19 tops.

City College made only 10 of 39 shots in the second half (25.6 percent) but did get a magnificent performance from Jess Arterberry. The 6'6" center scored 17 points and came down with TWENTY-ONE rebounds in the game. Telvis Jones finished with 18 points.

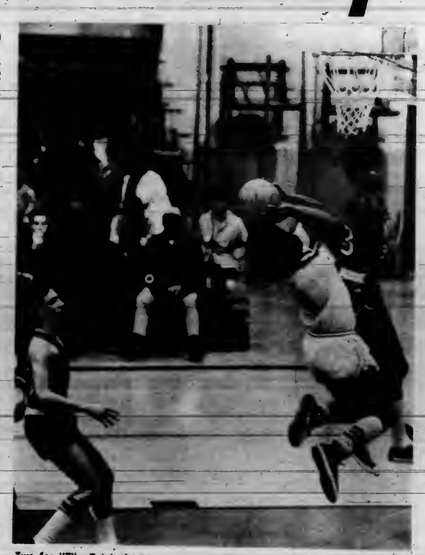
Pasadena overcame a poor-shooting first half to whip IVC in the championship match-up, 58-52.

Fullerton's giants took third place from CCSF in an 81 to 71 decision earlier in the evening. After being down by 17, 40-23, at the half, the Rams played their best ball of the tourney in the second half. Unfortunately, they were no match for the taller, stronger Hornets.

Fullerton center Jerry Brucks, who stands 6-9, made good on all eight of his shots from the field to lead the Hornets to victory. Aided by 6'6" forward Ted Harper and sharpshooter Chris Smith, Brucks and company could not be stopped.

Jess Arterberry checked in with 13 rebounds while Telvis Jones poured in 19 points. Jones totaled 57 points for the three day tourney to rank second in scoring. Padadena's great George Trapp had 66. Arterberry had a fantastic 48 rebounds to outdistance his nearest rival, Howard Nickolson of Pasadena (35).

As fate would have it (or better still — as the judges would vote it) neither Arterberry nor Jones made the All-Tournament team. Such injustices are commonplace, however, in the sports world. But it's hard to figure out, especially in Arterberry's case. Here is a man, only 6'6" tall, who plays on a small team. Since he is the only "big" man on the Rams, opponents can concentrate on blocking him out and keeping him away from the boards. Yet, Arterberry out-rebounded everyone he played against. Perhaps we're prejudiced, but he deserved the Most Valuable Player Award.



Two for "T"—Telvis Jones. Photo—Samuel Woo

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

Chris Smith, Fullerton guard. Had 17 vs. Rams. Steve Rostker, Pasadena guard. Fine playmaker and passer. Quarterbacked Lancers to title. James Speed, Imperial center. 46 tourney points. Joe Lavender, IVC forward. Scored 47 points with (only) 24 rebounds(!) for tourney. Ted Harper, Fullerton forward. Great all-arounder. Husky, great shooter, driver, etc.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Pasadena's multi-talented George Trapp was awarded the MVP Trophy for the 18th Annual Tournament. Judges thought the six foot nine inch forward to be the finest player during the three day session.

Trapp, whose brother won the same award two years ago, scored 66 points in the three games and dragged down 32 rebounds. Of course his team won the championship which certainly helps.



Swimmers Bill Carter and Rich Glass take third and first places respectively (upper row left and right) in the 200 yard medley event as the Rams swept past USF and San Francisco State in a double dual meet on March 4. Jill Severs (upper row, center) is shown working out at State's pool with the team. Bottom row depicts diver, George Smith, enroute to his dual wins on the one and three meter boards. Photos by Samuel Woo

Swimmers Sink SF State, USF

The City College swimming team surprised everybody in the pool (not to mention themselves) on March 4 as the Ram swimmers took a pair of unexpected victories from San Francisco State and USF in a double dual meet held on State's campus.

The aqualads, who ambushed the USF Dons, 57-44, took in a bushel of first place winners.

Dave Nelson, Jeff Tsu, Rich Glass and Mike McElligott splashed to a first place victory in the 400-yd. medly relay in 4:13.9.

Frank Johnson, Tsu, Glass and McElligott took another victory in the 400-yd. medley relay by taking still another first in the 400-yd. free style relay.

The AAA's No. 1 diver last spring, George Smith, showed off his All-City form by taking firsts in the one and three meter diving events.

Waterpoloists' Rich Glass and Bill Carter took a first and third place in the 200-yd. medly, while Frank Johnson grabbed still another first with a win in the 50-yd. freestyle.

Dave Nelson capped off his twin victories in the relay events by taking in another win in the 200-yd. backstroke. Teammate Lee McCollum rounded out the scoring with his first place in the 500-yd. freestyle.

City College had a far more difficult time against State, but wound up on the long side of the scoreboard anyway as the Rams took their second win of the year, 53-51.

Coach Curt Decker was greatly pleased with his team's performance and it's no wonder since in the past few seasons wins have become as scarce as three dollar bills because of unbelievably low turnouts. Last year's team was almost disbanded because of this fact.

City College runs up against Foothill College, the traditional powerhouse of the Golden Gate Conference on Friday, March 14. Though their squad consists of only three divers and nine swimmers, the Owls are again expected to be the No. 1 team in Northern California.

Rams Set Record Relay Time At All-GGC Meet

Jose Garcia, Klaus Hoffman, Bob Darling and Jim Tracy set a new meet and stadium record in the four mile relay at the Golden Gate Conference Relay held on March 1. It didn't prove to be of any difference, however, as City College finished in fifth place with 52 points.

The awesome Merritt College T-Birds took the meet, racking up 95 points to second place Laney's 82.

City College took but one other first place, that being in the distance medley as Jim Tyree, Klaus Hoffman, Bob Darling and Jim Tracy edged out Laney with a time of 10:18.2 to the Eagles' 10:20.4.

In the high jump event, Clude Saddler managed a tie for first place as he cleared 6-6.

In the long jump, Dave Robinson leaped 21-7 to take a third place in the event enroute to leading the Rams to a second place in the long jump relay.

Robinson also took fourth place in the triple jump with a mark of 43-10½ as City College finished in third place in the triple jump relay.

Elsewhere that day however, there was very little for Ram track fans to cheer about.

Coming Events

Thursday (March 13)
BASEBALL — CCSF vs. Merritt, Balboa Field, 3 p.m.

Friday (March 14)
TRACK — CCSF vs. UC Frosh Laney, Cal, 4 p.m.
SWIMMING — CCSF vs. Foothill, Los Altos, 3 p.m.
GOLF — CCSF vs. Foothill, Harding Park, 1 p.m.
TENNIS — CCSF vs. Chabot, Golden Gate Park, 2:30 p.m.

Saturday (March 15)
BASEBALL — CCSF vs. Chabot, Hayward, 11 p.m.

Monday (March 17)
GOLF — CCSF vs. USF Frosh, Sharp Park, 1 p.m.

Tuesday (March 18)
BASEBALL — CCSF vs. San Mateo, Balboa Field, 3 p.m.

Kundert Leads Way For Win Over Foothill

Ken Kundert, the Rams' No. 1 golfer in 1967, is well on his way to regaining his top-ranked position after leading the Rams to a 24½-6 victory over Foothill on March 4.

Kundert shot an 80 at Sharon park, Foothill's home course. The park itself consists of very long fairways and since the match was played on wet grounds, the ball wouldn't roll very far thus resulting in higher than normal scores for the golfers.

Donn Paulson backed up Kundert with a round of 81, while Duane Cosper finished up at 84. Paul Rea and John Susko ended up with scores of 86 and 87 respectively.

With a victory against the Olympic Club juniors already under their belts and three of last year's top five golfers returning (Paulson, Cosper and Rea), not to mention Ken Kundert, the Ram golfers appear to be headed for another successful season.

Last spring City College compiled an 11-3 record to take a second place in the conference. Two of their losses came at the hands of San Jose.

Sports Scene

By Patrick Chon

It was another typically exciting weekend for City College athletes, starting with a thrilling track meet against Diablo Valley and ending with a four hour baseball game against Ohlone College.

Sport by sport, here's the rundown on how the Ram sports teams did last weekend, starting last Friday afternoon.

Track

City College bounced back from a fifth place finish at the Golden Gate Conference Relays to smash a hapless Diablo Valley team, 99-37, last Friday afternoon on our campus.

The 440 relay team of Steve Jordan, Jim Chisolm, Andy Watkins and Glen Austin opened things up by winning the event in 44.4, finishing thirty yards in front of Diablo Valley.

It was exactly the same story in the sprints as Jim Brooks, Andy Watkins and Glen Austin finished 1-2-3 in the 100 yd. dash with times of 10.2, 10.3 and 10.4.

In the 220, ex-Poly gridder, Steve Jordan took another win in 23 flat.

Mark Ernst provided two of Diablo Valley's few high moments with his twin victories in the 120 yd. high hurdles (15.1) and the 440 yd. hurdles (60.0).

Otherwise, however, there was very little for the Vikings to console themselves with as the Rams took first places in every other event except the shotput.

Long distance man, Bob Darling turned in an excellent mark of 9:37.6 in the two mile which makes him a possibility to break the college's record.

The Ram middle distance runners also had a pleasant afternoon, entertaining the two dozen assorted fans who had braved the twenty to thirty knot winds to witness the track home opener. Jim Tyree took the 440 in 52.6 while Klaus Hoffman, cross country vet, took the 880 in 2:06.0.

The Rams also dominated in the field events as Clyde Saddler took the high jump and Ron VanPool won the long jump.

Paul Conroy took the pole-vault with a mark of 13-6 while August Berry took the triple jump with a leap of 40-5 and Jim Baldocchi won in the discus event.

Demetrice Ledbetter, Steve Jordan, Mathews and Vic Gary took the mile relay in 3:35.7.

Swimming

The swimmers slumped off their fine showing against USF and San Francisco State by bowing to San Jose, 81-31, last Friday.

Diver George Smith and butterfly man Rich Glass took the only first places for the Rams with Smith winning on the one meter board and Glass winning in the 200 yd. butterfly.

Tennis

In tennis City College dropped a narrow 4-3 decision to Diablo Valley as Steve Lucchesi and Mike Welden won both their matches, 6-2, 6-1 and 6-3, 8-6.

Dave Locke, Greg Heggle and "Frenchie" Helmy lost in their matches.

In the doubles, Steve Lucchesi combined with Dave Lock to take their match along with the No. 2 doubles pair, Mike Welden and "Frenchie" Helmy.

Baseball

The Ram horsehiders played the longest game in City College history last Saturday — three hours and forty-five minutes, to defeat visiting Ohlone College, 10-9, in the first half of a doubleheader. The game, which started at 11:00, was only in the third inning at 12:45 and only in the sixth at 2:00!

Irv Jones picked up the win after taking over for starter Mike Morris in the fourth inning

The Rams won the game with two outs in the ninth when Hans Vigil belted a clutch hit single to drive in Jim Smith to break a 9-9 tie. City College also won the second game, 7-1.

In other games last weekend City College lost to San Jose, 4-1, and defeated Diablo Valley, 10-2 and Contra Costa, 7-2. John Lawhorn won the Contra Costa game while John Portoni won the Diablo Valley game.



Recent action at the All-GGC Relays shows Winfield Scott blasting away in the hurdles (left) and Jim Tracy setting a new meet and stadium record in the four-mile relay (see track story for further details). Photos by S — Woo.

The Guardsman

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Check Cashing System Started At The College

By RAY GIN

In an effort to render an additional service to Associated Student cardholders at the college, Finance Chairman Derrick Quan introduced a "revolving check cashing service" that was passed at Student Council Meeting last Monday.

Personalized checks not exceeding ten dollars will be cashed only if the person has 1) an A.S. card, 2) Registration card, and 3) either a draft card, social security card, driver's license, or an identification card from a counselor.

If checks are bounced, a person's records (grades and transcripts) will be withheld until the fine is paid.

Questions arose on the possibility of attaching a handling fee in the cashing of checks. But this suggestion was unacceptable to the council because the purpose of this new system was not to make money but to give students an added service, according to Quan.

Checks will be cashed at the Student Finance Bank and will take 1 day to go through the check clearinghouse.

A resolution calling for mandatory A.S. cards for all students was passed later in the meeting. This endorsement will be in effect only if the State Legislature decided to rule that Junior colleges in the state can legally impose this measure. Even at that, a general student body election must be held to decide whether or not to adopt this new rule.

Quan emphasized that since the opening of the college in 1935 the price of the A.S. card has remained at five dollars while elsewhere in the state the price range is between $7.50 and $22.50.

English Author to Speak On World of the Modern Novel

Anthony Burgess is an English author known internationally for his many novels, his satirical wit and his great knowledge of linguistics and literature. He will speak at City College tomorrow.



Anthony Burgess
Noted Satirist

Burgess has been described as the "ablest satirist to appear since Evelyn Waugh" and that's a compliment in anyone's book.

In 1956, the author's first publication appeared, kicking off a book-a-year schedule that earned him quick recognition from the reading public and the critics alike.

His latest, Urgent Call, marks publication of 17 novels and five non-fiction works to date.

Burgess insists that linguistics in his field and indeed it should be—he speaks nine languages fluently. His career also includes however, service with the British Army and a variety of artistic pursuits.

Tomorrow at 11 a.m., Burgess will speak in the Little Theatre. Appropriately, the topic of his lecture will be "Wild World of the Modern Novel."

Hall Put To Good Use



New Lecture Hall — This new lecture hall, which is located in E-101 of the Educational Service Building, seems to be in constant use. With a seating capacity of approximately 250 seats, it houses classes in art, business, photography, and engineering. Student Council meetings are held there on occasion as well as lectures from guest speakers. Even with its excellent automatic ventilation and its cork board floors, over half the population on campus has never set foot inside. (Photo by Bert Flowers)

H&R Executive Chef To Retire



Chef Coste, Dean Batmale, Chef Nyland, and President Conlen with Junior Culinary Olympics Award—September, 1965.

Hotel and Restaurant Executive Chef Instructor Pierre Coste, who has been associated with City College since 1947, will retire in June.

Tony Achermann, Chef Instructor at City College and President of the Gastronome Club, announced that a dinner honoring Coste will be held at the college in May. The Gastronome Club members are chefs working, and retired, of various hotels, restaurants, and clubs in downtown San Francisco.

Coste, born in France, served his apprenticeship in Grenoble, France and worked at hotels in Monte Carlo, Lyon, and Paris. He came to the United States in 1926 and his first job was with the Colony Restaurant in New York and later he worked at the Park Lane, Sherry, Commodore, and The Waldorf Astoria Hotels.

Leaving New York Coste travelled to Boston, Chicago, Springfield, Massachusetts winding up at San Francisco at the St. Francis Hotel. He began as a second cook, was promoted to Sous Chef and later became Executive Chef and Steward holding that position for seventeen years.

Coste accepted an offer to be catering manager and purchasing agent for the Curtola Company in Oakland which operated twelve restaurants plus the Tahoe and Rainbow taverns in the Sierras. After two years, Coste left to be Executive Chef and Steward at the Mark Hopkins and came to City College as a part-time instructor in 1947. He joined the Hotel and Restaurant Department as a full-time instructor in 1948 and has been at the college ever since.

When asked about his twenty-one years working with students, Coste said, "I have enjoyed working with young people because their fresh outlook on life and enthusiasm has inspired me to many new ideas involving work and plans for future operations." He also stated that the wonderful cooperation received from the Hotel and Restaurant Staff was invaluable and by working together as a unit they have made the Hotel and Restaurant department known throughout the United States as the finest school of its kind in the country.



'An Oldie But Goodie'

A hit on radio across the country is Red Skelton reciting a version of the Pledge of Allegeance.

His version has been read into the Congressional Record and his production company in Hollywood has been envaded by 200,000 requests for copies of this printed on a scroll.

Skelton learned this version from a teacher in Vincennes, Ind., when he was a schoolboy.

This pledge, Skelton felt, would be appropriate to recite on the program nearest the inauguration of Richard M. Nixon as President.

Here is the pledge:

"I remember this one teacher, a real sage of my time. He had such wisdom. We were all reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, and he walked over. Mr. Lasswell was his name . . . He said:

" 'I've been listening to you boys and girls recite the Pledge of Allegiance all semester and it seems as though it is becoming monotonous to you. If I may, may I recite it and try to explain to you the meaning of each word:

" 'I-me, an individual, a committee of one.

" 'PLEDGE—dedicate all of my worldly goods to give without self-pity.

" 'ALLEGIANCE—my love and my devotion.

" 'TO THE FLAG—our standard, Old Glory, a symbol of freedom. Wherever she waves, there is respect because your loyalty has given her a dignity that shouts freedom is everybody's job.

" 'Of the United—that means that we have all come together.

" 'States—individual communities that have united into 48 great states. Forty eight individual communities with pride and dignity and purpose, all divided with imaginary boundaries, yet united to a common purpose, and tha's love for country.

" 'Of America.

" 'And to the Republic—a state in which sovereign power is invested in representatives chosen by the people to govern. And government is the people and it's from the people to the leaders, not from the leaders to the people.

" 'For which it stands.

" 'One nation—meaning, so blessed by God.

" 'Indivisible—incapable of being divided.

" 'With liberty—which is freedom and the right of power to live one's own life without threats or fear or some sort of retaliation.

" 'And Justice—the principle of quality of dealing fairly with others.

" 'For all—which means it's as much your country as it is mine.' Since I was a small boy, two states have been added to our country and two words have been added to the Pledge of Allegiance—'under God.'

"Wouldn't it be a pity if someone said, 'That's a prayer; and that would be eliminated from schools, too?"

This Week Campus Lineup

Thursday, March 13

Lecture by noted author Anthony Burgess — "The Wild World of the Modern Novel" —at 11 a.m., College Theater.

Movie — "Forbidden Games" —at 8 p.m., College Theater; tickets available from English Department.

Friday, March 14

Newman Dance from 9-12, Smith Hall; $1.25 with AS card and $2.00 without.

Sunday, March 16

Amigos Anonymous meeting at 6:30 p.m. at 2700 Dwight Way (Newman Hall) in Berkeley. If interested contact Nancy Swanson (992-0961) or Marty Schwartz (826-3054).

Tuesday, March 18

Lecture by Farouk Mawlawi — "The Arab Position in the Mid-East" — at 11 a.m., College Theater. AWS Luncheon for new women instructors at 11 a.m., Ornamental Horticulture Building.

BSU Interview

(Continued from page 3)

Q. Is there any possibility of all-out war between blacks and the white elements who would deny the blacks their rights?

A. The revolution's now!

Q. What would be the ideal situation?

A. An ideal situation would be everybody having an equal chance in everything.

Q. Does the BSU have any rivals here at CCSF?

A. There's no rival here and everybody's happy. Everybody's together. No problems.

Q. How do you see Robert J. Tealer, Assistant to the Dean of Students for men?

A. I think he's up to par. Tealer has the know-how. He knows the ins and outs of things. I feel he is best qualified for his position.

Q. How long have you been involved with the BSU?

A. Three semesters.

Q. What are your post-graduation plans?

A. I will continue to work for the black community.

Q. Do you have anything else to say?

A. Down with the Pigs!



Astronomy instructor Ed Duckworth moved his Astronomy 10 class out under the heavens to discuss the structure and the evolution of the stars and galaxies. Other classes were held outdoors during the good weather also.

Crim Major Aids Police In Capturing Gunman

In the early days of September last year, Arnold Salinas watched a man wave a gun at his boss. The gunman demanded money and narcotics.

Salinas was working at a neighborhood pharmacy as a stockboy when the robbery occurred.

The gunman walked into the pharmacy waving a gun at the employees.

After demanding the money and narcotics, the robber forced the store's safe open and fled with $100 worth of narcotics and an undetermined amount of money.

When the thief left the pharmacy and got into a waiting car, Salinas ran to his car and began to follow the robber.

Salinas followed him for two blocks, and then decided to give what information he had to the police department.

Salinas phoned the police from a booth at a gas station.

The information was directly relayed as Salinas described the make and color of the getaway vehicle and gave its license number.

Within ten minutes the police caught the gunman.

Because of his aid, and his courage, Police Chief Thomas Cahill sent Salinas a letter of gratitude.

Cahill will also present Salinas with a citation at the annual Public Recognition Awards on April 3.

Salinas' boss was also grateful, as he gave him a raise in pay.

Salinas is in his first semester at City College and is majoring in criminology. His ambition is to be connected with a branch of law enforcement.

He also received a letter from Dean Hillsman commending him for his bravery.



Arnold Salinas
Police Chief Thomas Cahill sent letter of gratitude

Draft Refusals Up, 255 Men On Trial

More men are refusing to be inducted into the army, according to the San Francisco Chronicle.

Two hundred fifty five men were ordered before Federal Judge Robert F. Peckham last Thursday for draft refusal.

Emergency Funds Passed By Council

A resolution calling for additional considerations in the planning of future campus activities was passed by the Student Council during a hectic and emotion filled meeting last week.

The resolution was introduced by Council member Maurice Parker after a series of incidents at the state basketball tournament in Fresno in which a group of 40 City College students were evicted from their motel eight hours before the final game.

Their bus broke down on three occasions, forcing students to wait in the cold while it was being repaired. The group arrived back in the city Sunday morning.

The resolution, as passed by the Council, calls for the setting up of an emergency fund for motel rooms if plans for staying are longer than anticipated, and for repairs on the bus, should it break down.

In other business, the Council voted unanimously to accept the appointive officers of AS President Don Ortez for the spring semester, and to loan the "Free Critic" $150 for its next edition.

The appointed officers for spring are: Corresponding Secretary, Barbara Martin; State Information Chairman, Shirley Brown; AS Card Sales Commissioner, Ed Lew; Election Commissioner, George Kwan; Finance Committee Chairman, Raphael Valentine, Derrick Quan, Bill Turner; Cultural Affairs Commissioner, Frank Alvarado; High School Liaison Commissioner, Fernando Cosio, Gabriel Castillo; Student-Faculty Relations Chairman, Mike Shafer, Ed Glazer; Recording Secretary, Fern Way; Rally Commissioner, Georgia Newsome; Social Calendar Chairman, Rosa Perez, Hattie Knox; and Teacher Evaluation Chairman, Ed Jimison, Rodney

H&R Students To Take Trip

The annual Spring trip for eight hotel and restaurant students and two instructors will take place April 15 - 21, Lawrence B. Wong, head of the H&R Department reported.

This trip will be sponsored and hosted by hotels and restaurants in the state of California. All meals and rooms for the participants will be complimentary.

City College representatives will travel from here to Monterey, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles and return by way of Bakersfield and Fresno.

Wong said that the purpose of this trip, aside from it being an annual and traditional event, is to provide the students with an insight of first class hotel and restaurant opportunities in California.

Student and faculty members of the H&R Department will vote to select the eight top men or women for this event. To be selected students must have a proper grade point average, a six unit load, be six units away from graduation and be doing practice work in the field.

Area VI Conference: Grape Strike Support, Help For J.C. Transfers

By Barbara Homann

A number of resolutions were unanimously passed at the Area VI Conference held at Foothill College earlier this month.

These passed resolutions included the establishment of draft counseling services on campuses to inform the student and registrants in general, of their rights and duties in relation to the Selective Service System.

A resolution was accepted that supports the current State Senate bill which states that all transferring junior college students be given first priority for acceptance into State Colleges. Another was the support of the United Farm Workers strike by withholding the purchase of California table grapes in all participating colleges.

Also highlighting the conference was a resolution favoring the dissolving of the tactical squad and any similar organizations. Arguments were that the tactical squad is a brutal and inhuman organization and is detrimental to the basic human freedom and is not necessary on campus for any type of student unrest.

These resolutions plus many more will be forwarded to the State Conference to be held later this year.

This year's conference aimed at ways in which to "force" junior college students to involve themselves in "what's going on." As councilman Ed Glazer puts it, " . . . he has to stop thinking of the junior college as the mother high school, but where he can feel a part of yet remain an individual."

Glazer was one of the 16 delegates representing City College at the conference.

The Area VI Conference is more like an open forum where junior college delegates meet and air-out differences and pass resolutions pertaining to individual campuses. Here, representatives are able to "zero-in" on the activities of neighboring colleges.

Approximately 12 colleges participate in this Area VI conference each semester with delegates representing areas from San Francisco to Monterey.

Pornography Subject Of Noted Author

"Because love and anger are almost inseparable, all roads lead to the inevitable fantasies of the Marquis de Sade", declared English novelist and foremost satirist, Anthony Burgess.

Speaking to a throng of students at the college last week, Burgess expounded on the new literary tradition and the effects of censorship upon words marked as "obscene" and "pornographic."

In saying that the elements of love and aggression go together, the new literature of flagellation has its roots in the works of de Sade. Because of his repressed sexual desires, de Sade categorized violence and provided present-day authors the standards on which they extract their written violence. He gave examples of horrendous murders committed by criminals under the influence of several books. But he expressed, "We can't protect the lives of our children from rape and bestial murders by killing the whole of Western literature; we can't put restrictions or censorship on literature to protect society's people."

Thus, his resolution is to condemn pornography and obscenity esthetically and categorically rather than an outright repression of a work.

To him, obscenity has a very vague and fluorescent meaning. One aspect of obscenity he related was that "Too bad the anal and urinary tracts are associated with propagation;

(Continued on Page 2)

Bufano's Visit Here Greeted With Large Turnout



The living legend, sculptor Benny Bufano, speaks on art and other diversions at the college.

World famous sculptor, Beniaminò (Benny) Bufano was the guest speaker for the college's Advertising Art and Design Dept. last Thursday.

The San Francisco resident of over 30 years has created and donated statues and pieces of sculpture throughout the world.

Local residents have seen his Madonna statue at the S.F. Airport. Bufano revealed that he had kept the statue in storage for 20 years and finally, sold it to the city for a mere one dollar.

Another local remnant of Bufano's is the St. Francis of Assisi statue in front of the Longshoremen's Hall. The statue was removed from the steps of St. Peter and Paul's cathedral when the neighborhood Italian women complained that the statue was a gross misrepresentation of St. Francis.

Leaving art for a moment, Bufano told the audience of the not-so innocent goings-on within the Vatican. He states fearlessly that Pope John's death was a result of poisoning from some of the other cardinals he had fired.

The poetic sculpture pieces of this fiery little artist are on display now at the Alcoa Building and at the Continental Gallery. Bufano invites all students to visit these exhibitions.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Weekly Publication of the Students in the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco

Thomas O. Graham, Editor

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Vol. 68, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1969 Page 2

Pet Peeve: Parking

The following are some questions that have arisen in my mind concerning the parking situation at City College.

1. Why aren't parking permits sold independently of Associated Student Body Cards?

It's rather ridiculous for a student to spend $5.00 on a student body card when all he uses it for is to register his car with the campus police in order to get a parking sticker and keep from being tagged. Many students (primarily the older, married students) aren't interested in the activities that this college offers. Unfortunate, but true. Student discount cards should be made separate.

2. Why does the money from student parking citations go downtown? If the campus police fine **students** that are illegally parked in the reservoir or faculty parking area then the money should go back to the school. This would help bolster the AS funds. And I'm sure that the City and County of San Francisco can get along alright without our money.

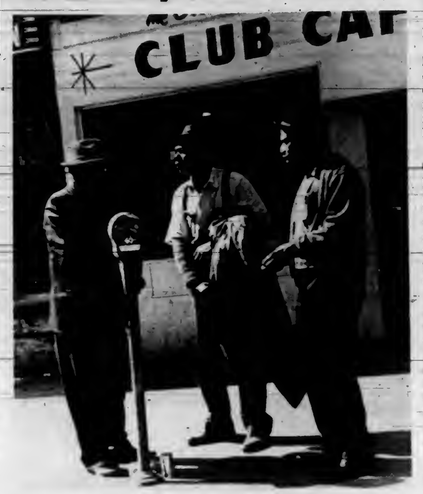
3. Why don't they open up the other reservoir for student parking? I know that there would be less complaints from the neighbors about students parked in their driveways if the students could park in the south reservoir.

These are just a few observations concerning the problem—they are by no means solutions.



To the left — wasted parking area, to the right — City and County money maker.
—photo by Sam Alvarado

Prosperity Versus Poverty In S.F.



By Marc Kovacs

It's hard to believe that Union Street and Fillmore Street are both in San Francisco. Each is in a distinct condition. There's construction and prosperity on one street; demolition and poverty on the other.

Strangely enough the thoroughfares intersect. But this crossing can be seen only from the Marina side of Pacific Heights. That is, the side that overlooks the St. Francis Yacht Club and Golden Gate Bridge. And the difference between this part of the hill and the other is the difference between black and white. The Bay is at the foot of the northern slope. The Harlem of the West Coast is at the foot of the southern slope.

The contrasts are incalculable: prostitutes on Ellis Street and "insurance consultants" on Steiner; antique shops on Union and Eldridge Cleaver posters on Fillmore.

Other comparisons are striking. For example, on Fillmore, people shoot dice or discuss Martin Luther King in front of the Historical Society. Others just stand around the corners and talk about life in general as these three gents are doing. By contrast, there are few pedestrians on Union. Everybody is either buying something or selling something and then driving away.

To say that communication between sections is negative would be an understatement. The 22 Fillmore bus circulates on both halves of Pacific Heights. But the passengers on Union are white and the riders on Fillmore are black.

The irony of the situation, however, is that the blacks know what's happening on Union Street and want no part of it. The whites, on the other hand, are not even allowed inside Muslim Mosque Number 5. The white community of Pacific Heights can't know what's going on even if it wanted. It appears to be too late.

Funny Joke: L.B.J. Needs Your Money

Dear Friends,

We have the distinguished honor of being members of a committee to raise 50 million dollars to be used for the placing of a statue of L.B.J., the former chief, in the Hall of Fame, Washington, D.C.

The committee was in quite a quandry about selecting a proper location for the statue. It was thought not wise to place it beside George Washington, who never told a lie; nor beside that of F.D.R. who never told the truth; nor beside Harry Truman, who couldn't tell the difference.

After careful consideration, we think it should be placed beside the statue of Christopher Columbus, the greatest "New Dealer" of them all, in that he started out not knowing where he was going; and on arriving, did not know where he was; and on returning, did not know where he had been; and did it all on borrowed money.

The inscription on the statue will read:

I pledge to L.B.J. and to the National Debt, for which he stands; One

expenditure

with graft and corruption for all.

If you're one of those citizens who has money left over after paying your taxes, we will expect a generous contribution from you for this worthwhile project.

—Mike Colgan

Speech On Pornography

(Continued from Page 1)

Beauty is mistaken for degradation. We will never escape our genitalia."

On the definition of pornography, Burgess says, "it is a drawing or a desired sexual partner or anything that excites." And he added wryly, "How much more pornographic is a real woman?"

Burgess finally provided an additional insight, "There are two types of literature: pornography and didactic. Pornography is used as an instrument to procure an unsocial act and to release the stimulation. Didacticism is to teach an act that is a social impulse and that is acceptable. Purely esthetic and didactic books hardly ever have commercial successes, while the financial laurels are on the books of pornography."

Guardsman Staff

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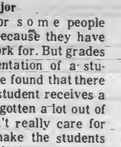
Contact Lens

Do You Favor the Present Grading System?



Donna Shields, P.E. Major

In some respects. For some people grades are necessary because they have to have something to work for. But grades are not a real representation of a student's work because I've found that there are classes in which a student receives a poor grade, but he has gotten a lot out of the course itself. I don't really care for the pass-fail system because it doesn't make the students work. In a way it's good, but in a way it's bad too.



Mauricio Flores, Business Major

I do not think that it is necessary to grade the students. The only thing that grades prove is that you have studied the material given to you by an instructor in a course. I'm from El Salvador, and in my country the pass-fail system is used. Maybe this is the system that is needed for grading systems in all schools.



Julia Sugiyama, Medical Technology Major

I think we should do away with them. With the pass-fail system the student will concentrate more on learning than on grades. But because this system may tend somewhat to decrease motivation, it is in some respects bad. I think the pass-fail system is good for courses like P.E., Communications, and other remedial courses. The thing that's wrong with the present grading system is that the grades don't really tell how well or how bad a student is doing.



Peter Seidma, English Major

I'm against grades in general. Sometimes they tend to be arbitrary on the part of the teacher. It puts too much pressure on the student's knowledge when a student should be learning new ideas. I'm in favor of independent studies. For some people, grades provide the motivation. The pass-fail system is very good in that it provides a motivation to the students who would ordinarily be to frightened to take a course for fear of getting a bad grade.

Note: The same question will be asked of instructors in the next issue of the Guardsman.

The AGONY



Tom Clyburn sits in the Rom locker room in Fresno after the 68 to 59 semi-final loss to Imperial Volley. Experts had picked the Rams to be in the finals and robbed the game on "upset." After taking a four point halftime lead, the Rams fell apart, hitting only 10 of 39 shots in the second half. Most of the team, including Clyburn, were playing their last games for CCSF.

The Guardsman SPORTS

J.C. Cage Tournament In Fresno



Darrell Fregia (2nd team All-GGC) guns one over an Imperial Arob.

and the ECSTASY



Tournament MVP George Tropp of Pasadena takes net as souvenir after championship game. Lancers whipped Imperial for crown.





STEAL AND SCORE—Guard Bob Phelon, mysteriously left off the league all-stars, gets two versus IVC.



Telvis Jones drives for a score as Fullerton's Chris Smith vainly attempts to block the shot. Jones, a first-team All-Golden Gate Conference selection, scored 57 points during the tournament to rank behind Tropp's high of 66. Even so, the stocky "T" was left out of the All-Tourney team.



UNFRIENDLY TERRITORY — All-GGC center Jess Atterberry is surrounded by four Fullerton players who respect the best rebounder in California junior colleges. Too bad the judges don't share that opinion.



Players selected for the ALL - TOURNAMENT team receive their awards. They are (left to right): Ted Harper, 6-6 Fullerton forward, Steve Rostker, 6-2 guard from Pasadena, Joe Lavender, Imperial's 6-4 forward, Chris Smith, the 6' guard from Fullerton and James Speed, IVC's 6-7 center.



LET'ER RIP, GUS—Rom forward Jacob Augustus Hill lets fly with a ten footer against Fullerton. An All-League choice (second team), Hill had to battle much taller forwards throughout the three day tournament.

IT'S OVER



On behalf of the basketball team, coach Sid Phelan, the loyal fans and the GUARDSMAN, I wish to express our sincere gratitude to SAMUEL WOO, the CCSF photographer who took all the pictures shown on this page.
—Phil DiCarlo, Sports Ed.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Journalism Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 68 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1969 — NUMBER 6

Globe Hopper Edna Pope Is New Dean

By Ray Gin

An enticing world vagabond was recently appointed the college's new Dean of Women.

Dean Edna Pope of the Physical Education Department was given the vacant role when Dr. Mary Golding retired last semester.

Miss Pope hails from Oregon and attended Los Angeles State College where she received her Bachelor's Degree in P.E. with a minor in Social Science. Her education resumed at San Francisco State where she acquired her Master's Degree and her Administrative, Pupil Personnel, Counseling, and Junior College credentials.

She became active in the National American Red Cross in the early 1950's and spent two years in the Far East. During the latter days of the Korean War, when North Koreans were making their last heavy pushes, Miss Pope was stationed and worked feverishly in an Evacuation Hospital.

On a note of nostaigia, she recalls a special assignment that required her and her coworkers to produce an United Nations show at the request of the U.S. Embassy in Korea. With a stadium built for the Olympics, 50,000 troops were entertained.

She then spent time as a coordinator of Recreational Activities at Osaka University in Osaka, Japan. Upon her return to the States, she became a Girl Scout Field Director for three years. Teaching P.E. for two years at Balboa High School was next.

Resigning from that teaching post, Miss Pope, under the auspices of the Army for NATO, went onto the Paris American High School in Paris, France, and was a dormitory advisor there. During her free time she traveled extensively into such places as Taiwan, Hong Kong, Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Arriving back in the City, Miss Pope joined the college faculty in the Physical Education Department and here she has remained for six years.

The new Dean of Women is interested in getting in touch with all women students at the college. She wants to be able to know the needs and interests of all women here and invite them to come in with ideas and suggestions for achieving that goal. Seminars in problem areas of the women college students is one of Dean Pope's hopeful plans.

She stresses a need for better communication between women students and faculty. At the same time, she does not want to create a communication gap between the sexes and believes many of the problems stem from this co-educational distance. Thus, her goal is for a broader participation in communication among both men and women students.



Former world traveler Edna Pope settles down to her new job as City College's Dean of Women. Photo—Tony Ragadio

Senate Okays Biology Class

The Curriculum Committee of the Academic Senate approved a new course called Ethnic Biology and heard of expansion plans for COIL (Center of Individual Learning) program at a meeting held on March 11.

The committee unanimously approved the fall implementation of Ethnic Biology.

According to its sponsor, Miss Shirley Hoskins, Ethnic Biology will mainly cover man's relationship to his environment, the characteristics of the Ethnic Group, the behavior of animals, and a sociological awareness of the races of man.

The Curriculum Committee termed the new course "a pioneering effort on the college's part."

The committee also approved expansion of COIL in the form of additional equipment and tutors. The tutors will be students from the college and will be paid $1.61 an hour. The tutoring system will be full time—that is, three tutors will be available eight hours a day.

This semester 600 students are making use of programs offered through the center. COIL is located in C306.

Also discussed at the meeting was a proposed course on the Latin-American family. The course would have dual status in the Ethnic Studies Program and the Sociology Department.

Cash Awards For 'Silver' Contest

Ten cash scholarships are available this semester to City College girls who can combine crystal, silver and china to the satisfaction of three national magazines.

Reed & Barton's 1969 "Silver Opinion" Competition is opened to all girls at the College. The contest is sponsored by House Beautiful, Seventeen and Brides Magazines.

The first grand scholarship award is $500 in cash; the second award is $300 in cash, and the third award is $250 in cash. Fourth, fifth and sixth awards are $200 and the seventh through tenth awards are $100 each.

This is a great opportunity for every woman student.

All entries must be in by March 31, 1969 at room E-106, or the Campus Representative Linda Wong.



Midterms week brings people closer together.

CINEMA SCOPE

Jacques Demy's 'Model Shop' A True Sign of Bankruptcy

By Ray Gin

Regretfully, French Director Jacques Demy (Umbrellas of Cherbourg) has taken temporary residence in that often visited town of Filmdom, Grade B.

His "Young Girls of Rochefort" gave hint to his loss of inspiration in making any more diverting films but "The Model Shop" is concrete evidence in confirming that suspicion.

His latest film might have worked in France, where a certain eroticism and mystery about America still pervades, but on the American scene the film is overwhelmingly predictable and is therefore, a total disaster.

The central figure is George Matthews (Gary Lockwood), a drifting draftee-to-be who leads a rather aimless life. On the verge of splitting with his girl (Alexandra Hay), he encounters Lola, a seductive Frenchwoman, in a Sunset Strip Model Shop, where sweaty - palmed voyeurs pay to take snapshots of semi - nude women. A one night love affair ensues and later, both separate; she, back to France and he, to the Army.

The film fails mainly because Demy wants to create an uneasy balance between romantic lyricism and stark reality, but ends up teetering on the edge of banality. The two are difficult to blend. His references to relevant subjects such as Vietnam and the draft are too casual and treated sophomorically to have any serious impact at all. The romantic angle treated in pretty pastel hues makes for an all-too obvious grapple for lyrical mood that never comes.

The dialogue sounds like bad translation. Demy is also guilty of using cliches I thought were buried in a vault beneath an Egyptian pyramid. The mysterious woman in white and her white cadillac are antique objects belonging to the 40's.

The characters are unbelievably wooden and one-dimensional. Gary Lockwood brings not a shred of personality into his role and has the disturbing distinction of lighting a cigarette in every major scene in the film. Anouk Aimee, the enchantress in "A Man and a Woman," becomes so entangled in her aloofness that her character escapes the screen much like the vapors of Lockwood's cigarette.



French director Jacques Demy, here at the college recently, tells of the trials in making his "Model Shop".

Demy's romantic idealism on how Los Angeles should look is revealed by his poetic camerawork. But this depiction is a fraud to the native American because we are familiar with the creaky facade and pretentious milieu that is so much a part of tinsel town, that making it over to appear like a lovely seashore town removes it from enchantment to sheer disbelief. He has molded a breathtaking background that doesn't fit the place he is trying to portray.

Demy, speaking here at the college recently, stated that he detests the restricting shackles of bad taste. He has taken himself literally and "The Model Shop" ends up with no taste at all, for there isn't a single sustaining mood or style that lingers throughout the entire picture.

Students wishing to drop courses have until April 9 to withdraw without penalty. Afterwards they will only be able to drop a class by taking a leave of absence. Deadline for leaves of absence are May 14. Students should see their counselors for further information and necessary forms.

Campus Lineup

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

Alpha Sigma Delta Dance from 9-12, Smith Hall; $1.25 with AS card and $2 without.

SUNDAY, MARCH 23

Amigos Anonymous meeting at 6:30 p.m. at 2700 Dwight Way (Newman Hall) in Berkeley. If interested, contact Nancy Swanson (992-0961) or Marty Schwartz (826-3054).

MONDAY, MARCH 24

Student Council meeting from 12-1, ES-101.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25

Optometry lecture by Dr. Milton Delany, a professor at University of California, at 11 a.m., College Theater.

World Campus Afloat--Travel Abroad And Study

Carol A. Keeler will be on campus again today discussing the Chapman College World Campus Afloat, a program for traveling abroad and studying at the same time.

As a representative for Chapman College World Campus Afloat, Miss Keeler has been at City College since Monday with displays and slides and holding interviews on this program.

Any student with a 2.0 college average in all subjects and who is in "good college standing" is eligible to transfer into the Chapman College program, to study for a semester on board a ship.

Approximately 80 liberals arts courses are offered from which one can choose.

Each semester 500 students are accepted from 200 colleges and universities across the country.

For the Spring Semester the ship is scheduled to leave October 10 from New York. It will cover North Europe, the Mediterranean countries, Western Africa, the Eastern Coast, Southern and Western South America and Mexico. The tour will end on January 29, 1970 in Los Angeles.

While traveling students will attend classes and have free time for various activities while in port.

The cost for the semester is $3250. Scholarships, grants and a loan program are also available for interested students.

Former Dean of Women, Mary Golding, brought this program to the campus. Dean Golding is presently traveling abroad with the World Campus Afloat.

Edna Pope, Dean of Women, is the City College representative for the program.

T. Y. Wong Ousted As Editor Of Chinese-Han

The Free Critic's Editorial Board voted unanimously last week to oust T. Y. Wong as editor of its Chinese supplement, HAN. No replacement has been named.

Wong was removed after submitting an editorial entitled, "Paper's Policy."

"This paper," wrote Wong, "is an independent newspaper. Its policy is to help Chinese-emigrants to have better knowledge about their cultural background and environment, to take a more active part in the American Way of Life, and to promote our relationship with other ethnic groups."



T. Y. Wong
Ex-Editor of Han

Wong's article was scheduled for publication in issue number three of HAN. The Free Critic's six-man editorial board, however, disagreed with Wong. "The paper's policy," they said, "is made up by the editorial board—not by T. Y. Wong."

Prophetically, the ex-Hong Kong newsman had hinted at the latest developments in an earlier editorial. "In all questions of policy," noted Wong on March 10, "it is possible for the policy to be popular with the majority and still be undemocratic." The remark was a reference to opponents of expanded Ethnic Studies. Wong believed that such programs are still far behind and "need to be expanded."

HAN was not opposed to Ethnic Studies per se. The issue was Wong's objectivity. The governing board decided to pursue a radical course. Wong elected to adhere to traditional, professional and typically journalistic methods.

Full Time Aid For Students Through COIL

On March 11, during a meeting of the Curriculum Committee of the Academic Senate, Gene Roberts presented the COIL (Center Of Individual Learning) program.

COIL is designed to aid the student with any academic problem which may arise during the course of a semester.

When all plans have been completed, COIL will contain almost all that a student will need to help himself in his studies. Currently, there are materials and lessons in Math, Chemistry, Physics, Algebra, Business Arithmetic, Statistics, Physiology, Biology, Economics, ESL, English 5A and Calculus.

If next year's budget is passed, there will be tutors available eight hours a day to assist students with their academic problems.

The mode of operation is two-fold: 1. an individual seeks instruction to overcome a deficiency; 2. An instructor may assign a unit to a student if he uses the facilities of COIL as part of his studies.

According to Roberts "The purpose of COIL is to provide material for students to independently augment their background in a particular course to sharpen their academic skills.

"It is also to provide experience in a field in which they may be interested. No external help is needed because the material is programmed for independent study.

"It may prove helpful in a difficult course."



Four performances of this wild comedy are scheduled for the Little Theatre. Drama Department runs through a dress rehearsal of "The Three Cuckolds". The play starts tonight at eight.

Recommendations Made To Check Bookstore Operation

Due to the numerous discussions concerning the campus bookstore policies this semester, the Academic Senate recommends that a governing board consisting of students, faculty and administrators be established to oversee the bookstore operations.

Some recommendations have been drawn up thus far and will be submitted to the Administration for action. One recommendation states that the bookstore should take immediate actions to implement a system of employing students. This policy would be in accordance with fair employment practices and would be established in Dr. Bittimer's office.

Another recommendation is concerned with changing the procedures for obtaining desk copies for instructors. Desk copies are books used by the instructors until they receive a copy from the publisher. It is recommended that instructors desiring desk copies purchase the copy from the bookstore; when the replacement text has been received from the publisher, the instructor sell the replacement copy to the bookstore for the price of the desk copy.



Richard Main
CCSF Bookstore Manager
photo by Tony Ragadio

Richard Main, bookstore manager, indicated that $1,000 is lost each semester through providing desk copies to instructors.

A third recommendation states that the bookstore should be provided with information regarding expected enrollment in classes as soon as possible. The bookstore must then assure every instructor that texts and supplementary materials will be ordered in sufficient numbers for every student enrolled.

The instructor must be notified if there is to be a shortage as soon as this information is obtained.

Operation Minerva To Help High School Dropouts

Operation Minerva (Godess of Wisdom), is a college program dedicated to help high school dropouts escape the ghettos.

The program developed by Youth For Service removes the stigma of a dropout by placing the youth in college where he becomes qualified for educational opportunities and employment.

Linda Himelfarb, of Youth For Service, is the co-ordinator of the program and works actively with Howard Schoon New Careers Director at City College. "Minerva" has been in operation in conjunction with the college since June of 1967.

Minerva participants have academic and personal problems which are not typical of the average student. In order to tailor this program to meet their needs, supportive services are extended to them by City College and Youth For Service.

The requirements are, he must be between the ages of 18 to 21, a high school dropout or from a foreign country, where his secondary diploma is not recognized by the Board of Education. No racial preference is made in the selection procedure of applicants, but because Y.F.S. works with the so-called "culturally disadvantaged" youth, most applicants are Black, Latin American, or Chinese.

Candidates are mainly sought through the Neighborhood Youth Corps Program, a program which provides work experience for youths between the ages of 16 to 21. Since one of the goals of N.Y.C. is to return these youths to school, Operation Minerva is the next logical step.

Minerva does not have all the answers to the problems of the youths it serves but is an investment which will pay dividends as the program participants re-enter society in a new role which is socially and economically productive.

Evaluation Of Courses Here Next Semester

By Barbara Hamann

The "Constructive Program on Course Evaluation" (CPCE), initiated by the Associated Student Council, will provide instructors with extensive "feedback" for increasing the effectiveness of courses, according to Ed Jimison, Chairman of the CPCE Committee.

In addition to aiding instructors, this evaluation program will be a major factor in guiding students in the selection of instructors and classes that best match their individual needs.

The CPCE Committee, established by the Student Council, is spearheading the "program" at a steady pace. Several weeks of research and planning have produced favorable results, but more work is inveived before the actual "Course Evaluation" takes place this semester.

A proposed course evaluation form has been drafted and various methods in which to conduct the survey have been discussed. Letters were sent to all instructors requesting their cooperation and they were encouraged to submit suggestions and comments applicable to the evaluation survey.

To date, all but one of the respondents has agreed to cooperate by giving up class time so students might participate in the survey from the classroom.

Jimison submitted a sample evaluation questionaire before the Academic Senate for approval and recommendation last Wednesday. Official approval and the actual date of the "Course Evaluation Week" will be announced when the Senate reconvenes on Wednesday, April 9.

Jimison pointed out that "extra precautions are being taken to make certain the program is conducted in a responsible, positive and valid manner. Compiled results will be triple-checked for accuracy by members of his committee including faculty."

Members serving on the CPCE Committee include student council members, Experimental College administrators, staff members of the Free Critic and Guards man, and also cooperating faculty.

Because the effectiveness of this program depends on the faculty, instructors have been urged to mail all comments and-or suggestions to Ed Jimison, Chairman of the CPCE Committee, care of A.S. President Don Orte as soon as possible:

Students wishing to drop courses have until April 9 to withdraw without penalty. Afterwards they will only be able to drop by taking a leave of absence. Deadline for leaves of absence is May

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Weekly Publication of the Students in the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco

Thomas O. Graham, Editor

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Course Evaluation

The proposed "Constructive Program on Course Evaluation" (CPCE) is something that City College students have waited a long time for—a chance to grade their instructors.

The program did not originate here, however. Various colleges across the nation have adopted the program and discovered that it not only helps to illuminate the courses, it also offers a good insight into what students demand of their education.

Student Council initiated CPCE at City College for the purpose of providing instructors with "feed-back" from the students. Designed with the intention of increasing the effectiveness of courses—it is certainly greeted with an enthusiastic welcome.

Students will be happy to know that it will help them choose the instructors that best meet their individual tastes and needs.

Concerned students await the Academic Senate's official approval and the announcement of the actual date of the "Course Evaluation Week."

The Guardsman salutes the members on the CPCE Committee for serving the best interests of all those concerned with education here at City College.

Contact Lens

Are You In Favor Of Present Grading System



Barbara Combs, Health Education Instructor

Grades are the things that make it possible for both the students and the instructors to improve their learning-instructional approaches. Therefore, I think that grades should not be abandoned, though there are certain situations in which the pass-fail system would be adequate and sufficient.



Paul Hewitt, Physics Instructor

I believe a student's achievement in his major field should be measured and graded. But I think he should have the option of "pass or no credit" for many courses outside his major. Under the present grading system, the selection of elective courses is influenced largely by anticipated grade possibilities rather than by course content. An optional grading system would bring about a healthier climate by reducing grade-point anxiety and increasing concern for personal educational value.



Ganelle Griffin, Nursing Instructor

Yes, but I'm in nursing where grades are necessary. This not only includes grades in theory but also in practice. Nursing is quite a vital profession where the nurses are responsible for human life. We have to produce competent people. Grades, however, are necessary in every class since this is the only way we have of evaluating the student.



Richard Innerst, English Instructor

It depends on the course. I recognize the problems (pressures) put on students. I'm in favor of the pass-fail system in elective courses because I think this will encourage students to take courses outside of their major field. Grades are a necessary evil in courses in a student's major. There is no other workable way to evaluate a student's work.



Don Liles, English Instructor

I'm in favor of them for two reasons. First, I think a majority of the students would be frustrated if they didn't have some estimation of themselves, and second, the outside world needs some kind of external measurement of evaluating a prospective employee. But I disaprove of grades because I think they become the goal of the student, and they foster an overly-competitive atmosphere.



Hand carved alter in old Mission Dolores.
Guardsman photo by Jules Claessens

The House That Junipero Built

Mission San Francisco de Asis, better known as Mission Dolores, was founded June 29, 1776 and opened October 8, 1776 by Father Junipero Serra.

The original Mission Dolores dwindles next to a large modern Mission Dolores built in 1913. The entrance of the Mission was covered with souvenirs: Mission Dolores letter openers, Mission Dolores key chains, Mission Dolores photographs, Mission Dolores etc., while the price to see the church was 25 cents.

The interior of the Mission itself is beautiful. A pamphlet which came along with the admission fee stated that the church is 114 feet long, 22 feet wide and protected by an adobe wall four feet thick. Old wooden seats lined both sides of the walls. A yellow-stained glass window divided the sunrays and colored the interior. "The roof," said the pamphlet, is of the "original timbers and tiles," and the "ceiling remains as decorated by the Indians, with vegetable colors" as when first constructed.

Other points of interest within Mission Dolores as stated by the pamphlet include the "hand carved altars and statues from Mexico in 1780, pascal candles made by Indians, original confessional doors, revolving tabernacle from Manila and original bells from Mexico."

At the entrance of the cemetery, a red garbage can shone against the old original fence. The redwood door was adorned with a "Please Stay On Paths" sign. An elegant little fountain was kept company by a sign reading "Please Do Not Pick Flowers."

The Cemetery is called the "Grotto of Lourdes and dedicated to the forgotten dead." Some of the more famous monuments and graves include those of Don Luis Antonio Arguello, James P. Casey, Charles Cora and James (Yankee) Sullivan, both victims of a vigilante in 1856, and Don Francisco de Haro, First Alcalde (mayor) of San Francisco, and some of California's early pioneers.

The grave yard could be a picture of beauty if not for the black water hose wrapped around the iron fence guarding the tombs of John McPherson and Avalino Carle. The hoses along the south fence or those on the grass and graves do not pretty the picture, nor do the Polaroid negatives on the paths nor the paper bags on the ground covering the grave of Mary Church Ellis, who died in 1882.

Father Serra would probably roll over in his grave if he saw the condition of Mission Dolores today, but then again perhaps he does know, for he lies at rest in Carmel Mission, a larger, more beautiful mission.

NEW YORK'S WORST

on broadway
in front of the new yorker theatre
there's a character juggling a sawed-off mop-stick
he's wearing a navy-blue costume
wonder if he's a clown
who cares . . . gotta go . . . can't stay
there's a taxi
it has a shatter-proof partition
to shield the passenger from wild clubs
and the driver of this cab is an off-duty cop
he'll protect the passenger from clowns
where to?
la guardia please
on the double

—Marc Kovacs
new york city
november 1967

Psychiatrist Available to Students Here

By Lynda Sandstrom

It used to be that people had to put up a fight or were forced to see a psychiatrist against their own wishes, but this isn't the case with the campus mental health program under the guidance of Dr. Vernon Collins, Jr.

Dr. Collins, a third-year resident psychiatrist, is providing the campus with a mental health service this term and is willing and happy to see anyone. Nobody is forced to see him against their own wills. People come to him because they are seeking his advice.

The program focuses on personal problems that are bothering the individual. Most of the problems of students deal with school, study, and drug problems. The problems however, are not limited to these fields.

Due to the numbers in terms of cases and problems that have arisen this term, it is hopeful that the mental health program will continue next term and be expanded.

Dr. Collins has gone through med-school, internship, and three years of residency. He is interested in community health programs and has worked in this area to some capacity.

The doctor is happy with the mental health set-up on campus this term. He has received excellent cooperation from faculty members and from Judith Carey, the school nurse.

Dr. Collins finds that students are quite willing to talk. He offers non-judgmental solutions and alternatives. The information that a student divulges is confidential, and parents and instructors are not informed of what goes on in a session with the doctor without a student's permission.

The doctor's hours are flexible. He is available all day Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings 8-12 and two hours on Thursday. In case of an emergency, the doctor can be reached at the San Francisco General Hospital and can arrange to see a patient there.

How many traffic violations on campus do the campus police report? The average amount reported is sixty. However, the number of violations can fluctuate at any time from 30 to 130 violations.

Guardsman Staff

(The Guardsman is the weekly publication of the students in the journalism department of City College of San Francisco. It is published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations. The opinions expressed in the columns and editorials are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of the Guardsman, the department or the college. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone 587-7277, ext. 346.)

SPRING 1969

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TRACK STANDOUTS: (L-R) Distance men Bob Darling, Vic Cury, Jim Tracy and Humberto Hernandez; Pole Vaulter Paul Conroy; High Jumper Clyde Sadler; Weight Man Jim Baldocchi and Long Jumper Tom Clyburn. Photos—Bert Flowers

Ram Thinclads Meet the Best

Laney Beaten

City College pulled off the biggest upset of the young track season by stunning highly rated Laney College, 81-53, on March 14.

Strengthened by the return of Vince Ainsely and Tom Clyburn from the basketball wars, the Rams showed a great improvement over their performance at the Diablo Valley meet.

Ainsely grabbed a first in the 440 at 49.5 and Clyburn won the triple jump with a leap of 44' 10", showing that the two weren't hurt by their long layoff from active competition.

Laney managed to dominate in the sprints but just couldn't overcome the Rams' overall team strength in the distance and field events. One example of this came in the two-mile as Bob Darling, Jim Tracy and Humberto Hernandez placed 1-2-3.

Overall the day's most outstanding performance had to come from Don Bruce, who had twin wins in the 120 and 440 hurdles along with a second place in the triple jump.

Bruce made a great improvement from the season opener against Diablo Valley by knocking two-tenths of a second off his time in the 120 hurdles and 2.2 seconds off in the 440 hurdles. Bruce also added 3' 1¼" to his leap in the triple jump.

It seemed as though every Ram on the field was improving his marks. Jim Tracy knocked off 12.2 seconds to clock in at 4:16.7 in the mile while August Berry also got in the act improving 4' 4¼" for a leap of 44' 10" in the triple jump.

Ram jumpers completely dominated in the triple jump as Tom Clyburn, Dave Robinson and Ron Van Pool placed 1-2-3.

Clyde Sadler (6' 8") took the high jump while Klaus Hoffman improved 12 seconds in the 880 to clock in at 1:54.6 for a third. Paul Conroy went over 12' 6" for a second in the pole vault.

Merritt Next

Powerful Merritt College, picked by many to win the Golden Gate Conference track crown, will provide the opposition for the Rams this Friday in a dual meet at Hayward.

The red-hot T-Birds, currently streaking on a seven game win binge, opened the season by winning the GGC Relays and haven't been stopped since.

In league competition, Merritt has easily whalloped Laney, 83-52, and San Jose, 89-47.

T-Bird head coach Roy Caldwell has some pretty flashy talent in the sprint and hurdle events. Led by freshman sensation Warren Edmonson, a consistent 9.6 man in the 100, the T-Birds have an excellent chance of sweeping the Rams in the sprints.

Backing Edmonson up will be three consistent sub-.10 men, Nobert Payton, Bob Wilson and Henry Stuckey.

Things look just as good (for Merritt not the Rams) in the hurdles. Eric Barfield has run 14.6 in the 120 hurdles and Roy Turner has turned in a 56.1 in the 440. Don Bruce, the Rams' top hurdler, has turned in times of 15.1 and 57.7.

In the middle distances the T-Birds are just as powerful with Lamont Jackson, a two-time ex-all OAL champion, who has turned in a 1:57.5 in the half mile. Henry Stuckey, another top middle distance man has turned in a 48.9 in the 440.

Merritt has some strength in the jumps with ex-OAL champ, Mike Lusk, who has leaped 45' 8" in the triple jump and 22' 10½" in the long jump.

Ex-GI, Dan Mosley, led the T-Birds in the shotput and discus events, having thrown the shot 51' 10" and discus 160' 7½". Merritt is weak only in the pole vault, with the team best effort just 12' 6".

WEEKEND SCORES

SWIMMING

Diver George Smith won both the one and three-meter diving events but it didn't prove to be enough as Diablo Valley sunk City's swimmers 69-37 last Friday afternoon.

The Rams took only two other first places during the meet. Roddy Rodriguez won the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:50.2 minutes. Water Polo standout Dave Nelson took a first in the 200-yard backstroke event. Nelson's time was 2:30.6.

GOLF

Looking better with every match, the Ram golf team swept past Chabot, last Friday, to remain unbeaten.

Playing under blue skies at Harding Park, Grover Klemmer's duffers took a 23½ to 11½ victory. All five Ram golfers shot in the 70s. Ken Kundert and Greg Corvi had 75s, John Susko tallied a 76, Mike Geverty shot a 78 and Paul Rea came in with a 79.

BASEBALL

The Ram nine had a one-run lead, 3 to 2, going into the bottom of the ninth at Laney last Thursday. But the Eagles staged a rally and doubled their game output to win 4-3.

In league play, the Rams have only one win as opposed to six losses.

NBA MVP

The Baltimore Bullets were losers until they drafted Wes Unseld last year. Today the Bullets are the champs of the tough Eastern Division and Unseld is the league's Most Valuable Player. Wonder what Lew Alcindor will do?

Coming Events

Thursday (March 27)
BASEBALL—CCSF vs. Diablo Valley College, here at 3 p.m.

Friday (March 28)
SWIMMING—CCSF vs. San Mateo, there at 3:30 p.m.
TRACK—CCSF vs. Merritt at Cal State Hayward at 3 p.m.
GOLF—CCSF vs. Chabot at Castlewood, 1 p.m.

March 31-April 2
GOLF — Western Junior College Tournament at Fresno.

Saturday (April 5)
TRACK—Easter Relays at Chabot, 10 a.m.

Monday (April 7)
GOLF—CCSF vs. Laney College at Tilden Park, 1 p.m.

Tuesday (April 8)
BASEBALL — CCSF vs. Foothill College at Foothill, 3 p.m.

City College Swordsman Captures Top Fencer Award at Stanford

At the recent Western Inter-Collegiate Fencing Competition, held at Stanford, Heik Hambarzumian was representing City College. After 63 six-minute bouts, Heik walked off with the Outstanding Fencing Award.

In addition, the amazing swordsman took first place with the epee, a third with the foil and fourth in the sabre competition.

"He did a fantastic job," enthused Maestro Ferenc Marki, the City College Fencing coach. "He's an excellent fencer; technically very good, smart, skilled, possessing remarkable concentration and in fastastic physical condition," continued Marki in his thick Hungarian accent.



Heik Hambarzumian zaps Maestro Marki. Photo—Bert Flowers

Was super-sword jubliant?

"I was disappointed," said the 19-year-old German-born fencer. "I wanted to win the sabre event also."

A serious look showed on his dark, rugged features. "I worked on the foil a lot but two more weeks of practice on the sabre and I might have . . ." his voice trailed off.

Hambarzumian, Ken Stroughter and Nick Sardy were the three City College fencers who faced stiff competition from the likes of UCLA, Stanford and the Air Force Academy, who won the team competition.

Next month, five attractive gals journey to Los Angeles for the women's portion of the Fencing Tournament.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Journalism Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 68 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1969 — NUMBER 7

Drama Dept. Production Opens Tonight

The Drama Department's production of The Three Cuckolds opens a four-night run in the Little Theater of City College at 8 p.m. tonight.

This racy farce modernized from a rare commedia dell' Arte scenario abounds in the slapstick intrigues and contrivances of three deceived husbands and the adventures of Arlecchino as a wandering lover. The City College Theater will be transformed into a village square in which the strolling troupe of players set up their improvised stage.

Ray Cicerone plays the role of the irrepressible Arlecchino, ably supported by Richard Ryan, Peter Stein, and Peter Kors as the unlucky old men. Fred Colorado as a lover helps to lead astray the lusty young wives played by Camille Lopez, Susie Swearingen and Pat Vaughan. Paula Levine makes a surprise appearance as a devil from hell. The village square and the portable stage have been designed by Harry Rossit.

The play is the sort of thing performed by the S.F. Mime Troupe.

General admission is one dollar without an AS card and free admission with an AS card.

Campus Lineup

TODAY, MARCH 26

Play: "The Three Cuckolds" at 8 p.m. in College Theatre.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

Play: 8 p.m. College Theatre.

FRIDAY, MARCH 28

"Earth's New Perspective" at International Center, 50 Oak Street, S.F. at 8 p.m. Admission Free.

Play: 8 p.m. in College Theatre.

CSA Dance, 8 p.m. in Smith Hall. $2.00 without AS card and $1.25 with. Attire is dressy sport.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

Play: 8 p.m. in College Theatre.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

Juan Serrano, guitar concert in College Theatre at 11 a.m.

Curriculum Committee of the Academic Senate meets in S-316 at 11 a.m.



At the cross. The Birth, the Crucifixion, and the Resurrection. Symbols inherent in this "Great White Hope." The memorial remnant of Easter.
(photo by Earle Williams)

No Justice or Love in US Says Former Missionary

"It is said that all people in Latin America know of three people: The Virgin Mary, Fidel Castro and Che Guevarra. Well, not everybody in Latin America knows about the Virgin Mary!"

Thus ended another engaging talk by Arthur Melville, a defrocked priest who was thrown out of Guatemala last year. Melville, who married his nun assistant, has been lecturing at campuses across the United States telling of the U.S. involvement in Latin America.

A Maryknoll Missionary priest, Melville was sent to Guatemala in 1960. He found that the United States wasn't what he had always thought it to be.

"The United States doesn't have what LBJ says it has. We don't have greatness, justice, love, humility . . ." the clean-cut, informally dressed young man intimated in a slow, yet forceful tone.

Speaking of unrest in the U.S., the Boston-bred ex-communicated priest said that people (in the US) who don't talk about it are themselves participating in an unjust revolution in this country.

"If Nixon can't do the job, we can legally elect somcone else. Well, his successor can't do the job and neither can the next or the next. We must act; as patriots and humanitarians.

Guatamala might be saved and we might even save our own nation."

Applause rang out from the crowd of Latinos, the curious and members of the Peace and Freedom Party, the group that sponsored the lecture. Following his talk, Melville answered questions.

Juan Serrano, world famous flamenco guitarist, will appear in the College Theatre during College Hour next Tuesday.

Recently returning from a European tour, Serrano is known for his "all flamenco rhythm" on the guitar.

After leaving City College, his next stop will be Stanford University.

AWS Honors New Women Faculty

New women faculty members were honored at a luncheon last Tuesday, March 18, sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

All women instructors were invited to the luncheon so that the new instructors would get a chance to talk informally and meet new faces.

The 10 new women instructors this Spring are Kathryn Aparicio, Pauline Bruno, Katherine Dannemann, Beverly Eigner, Helen Lum, Charlotte Lynch, Jo Ann McCue, Maybelle Smith, Florence Swicegood and Lucy Yang.

Hotel and Restaurant Department prepared the lunch which consisted of potato salad, tuna fish spread, jello salad, rolls, punch and coffee and a sheet cake which read "Welcome Dean Pope and New Teachers."

AWS Board members, who had previously interviewed the new instructors, introduced them to the other women instructors. Among the AWS Board members who were present at the luncheon were Norma Wonacott, vice president, Connie Henderson, corresponding secretary, Helen Yee, treasurer, Sandra Black, Gladys Cooks and Janice Reed.

Jayne Nelson from the Intra Sorority Council awarded the Theta Thu Sorority a trophy, the Dorerthy, for the outstanding schoiarship.

"H&R, Ornamental Horticulture and the Custodial service should all be commended," Dean Edna Pope said, "for doing excellent work."

"This luncheon," Dean Pope stated, "was a very nice affair. Students and faculty members were together and this is necessary to get the women instructors behind the women organizations."

H&R Students To Tour State



HAPPY TRAVELERS TO BE. Eight H&R students were selected (along with two instructors) to go on the annual spring trip to observe the operation of prominent restaurants and hotels throughout the state. The lucky people are (L - R): Bill Lavens, Leslie Porter, Steve Diener, Phyllis Beck, Peter Briggs and Clifford Replogle. Bruno Leuzinger and Michael Roesch are also going. (photo by Samuel Woo)

The cigarette machine in Statler Wing sells about 200 packs a week to its patrons. The machine takes in approximaately $80 a week.

Out of the 20 brands offered the top three favorites are repectively Newport, Winston and Marlboro.

CINEMA SCOPE

'Sister George' and 'Miss Brodie'; Belles On Their Toes

By Ray Gin

IN THE CINEMA'S CONCEPT ON SEXUAL ABERRATION, the lesbian, more than anyone else, has received the film-makers wrath that stigmatic phrase, "There's no such thing as a happy lesbian."

Indeed, with films like "Les Biches" and "The Fox," they've become a cursedly sad and sorrowful lot inevitably meeting with a tragic and violent ending. In this way, the filmmakers have created a grossly misrepresented milieu of "freakishness" in their attempts at defining the role of the lesbian.

Although commercialism is inherent in Robert Aldrich's "The Killing of Sister George," it is the first study of homosexuality that has treated the subject with any kind of compassion. The monde of the lesbian here is as natural as the man-woman relationship. It is a way of life that is compietely alien to "normalcy" but nevertheless it is still within the boundaries of human experience.

The film is not to be misread that "dykes are bundles of joys" because they suffer the identical pangs of human love and hate.

Many protestations have been raised about the explicit oral-mammary act in the final ten minutes of the film. These are highly miscalculated moral analyses for it would be fraudulent to deny that the heart of a lesbian relationship is the physical aspects of it.

Beryl Reid, is the lovable BBC t.v. nurse who dines on an unceasing supply of cigars, booze, and a 32-yr.-old drollike lover, Childie, is masterful in avoiding the mawkish snares of caricature to bring the character of George out of stereotype to a level of humanism.

The film is free from any naive moralistic or sociological apologetics, and therein lies its success.

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" is a compelling film that has as much impact with words and ideas as "Sister George" has with the graphic and the visual. Jean Brodie is a fearsome reactionary-type teacher at a deeply conservative Scottish girl's school. "Give me any girl of the impressionable age and she's mine forever," is her perennial invocation to her students.

The "Brodie" girls outgrow the pretensions and ear-catching prose of their benefactress and inevitably, one of them "assassinates" her by exposing her radicalism to the school's headmistress.

It is a frightful nightmare to see such a self-delusive character infringe on budding, innocent minds, personal prejudices that have resulted from delusions and insecurity.

Maggie Smith brings the character of Miss Brodie up to such a broad human scale that we can actually sense the self-deceptions and compulsiveness that goes in turning a supposedly good-natured woman to a venom-spitting monster. "Miss Brodie" is a deeply engrossing depiction of a bizarre schoolyard shenanigan.



"The Killing of Sister George" is the newest and the most sensational of the recent films with the lesbian theme.

Birth of Christ Topic Of Planetary Shows

Planetarium shows, in which the birth of Christ and the Star of Bethlehem will be the topics of discussion, will be given today by Ed Duckworth, Astronomy instructor at 12 noon and tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the College observatory, S-401.

The historical and anatomical evidence available on these subjects will be examined during this discussion to try to determine what year Christ was born in. Astronomers have narrowed down the time to somewhere between the years 8 and 4 B.C.

The many confusing aspects on these subjects (such as where the Star of Bethlehem actually appeared, the errors in the dates, the different versions in the King James and Revised Editions of the Bible) have made it difficult to pinpoint he exact date.

Recruitment For Business-Engineering

By Rita Carroll

The Fourteenth Annual Engineering-Business Recruitment Day will be held Wednesday, May 14, and will bring together 250 City College graduates from 26 training programs and 65 employer recruitment teams from California, Nevada, New Mexico, Idaho and Washington, according to Joseph Amori, director of placement here.

Employer recruitment teams will represent nearly every major business and industrial area and will coincide with the various training programs on the campus. Each recruitment team will consist of both personnel and scientific manpower specialists.

The major fields will include the basic areas in engineering, finance, insurance, merchandising, construction, electronics, medical, research and development, public service, health sciences, manufacturing, transportation, petroleum and chemical, and related occupational fields.

Each graduate will be scheduled for personal interviews with employers of his own choosing. The employer will be given a personal interview jacket which will include 1. resume, 2. rating forms, and 3. previous employment references and-or recommendations. The graduates will have the opportunity of talking with outstanding representatives from business, industry and government — a rare opportunity and privilege seldom offered a college student in the current employment climate.

While the vast majority of students will have completed the two-year programs offered by the college, the recruitment screening committee will consider other students on the campus who can qualify with skills and-or experience in an occupational area. Any student who desires consideration for a personal interview for a full-time career position is requested to report to Amori, coordinator for the Recruitment Day program, in Room S132.

(Continued on Page 5)



The Retail Floristry Department here will hold its 11th annual open house today from nine in the morning to one in the afternoon in the Ornamental Horticulture Building. For further information concerning the displays turn to page eight, column one.

James Baldwin Raps About Black and White Studies

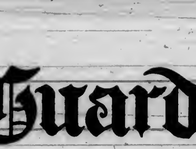
The Men's Gym, normally the scene of physical exercise, was used for intellectual push-ups last Tuesday by James Baldwin. The author of "Nobody Knows My Name" lectured on "Studies in Black and White" before a throng of several hundred members of the City College academic community.

According to "Current Biography 1964," the American Negro Revolution "claims as perhaps its most articulate spokesman the writer James Baldwin whose essays, novels and plays have insisted over the past dozen years that 'Negroes want to be treated like men' and that the 'civil rights issue is not a Negro problem' but a white man's illness." Baldwin talked about this Tuesday. He told the gathering that whites in this country do not know what it means to be a black man in America in 1969. He suggested that the present generation of students can and must work for understanding.

The world-famous writer later went to the Little Theatre where he fielded questions from the standing-room-only crowd. He also shook hands and autographed books.

Baldwin's visit was sponsored by the Associated Students and by the English Department.

Some of Baldwin's books are, "The Fire Next Time," "Giovanni's Room," "Notes of a Native Son" and "Go Tell It on the Mountain." Many of these works are currently on exhibit in the main lobby of the Library.



James Baldwin
Noted Black Author

Guardsman Now 8 Pages
(See Editorial)

Course Evaluation Week Underway Next Monday

Course evaluation week officially gets under way here at City College next Monday through Friday, according to the "Constructive Program in Course Evaluation" committee (CPCE).

This evaluation will attempt to provide instructors with extensive "feedback" for increasing the effectiveness of courses and to guide students in selecting instructors and classes that best suit their individual needs.

There will be two course evaluation hours at which time instructors and CPCE members will distribute questionaires and IBM answer sheets to students in classes being held Monday at 10 a.m. and on Tuesday at 2 p.m. These two designated hours will start the first wave of returns. Students planning to participate are asked to bring dark lead pencils with them.

Those students not scheduled for classes either of these two hours will still have an opportunity to participate as CPCE tables will be set up in various areas on campus. These tables will be available throughout the remainder of the week.

The course evaluation forms will not only aid students and instructors, but will also be used to answer some questions for the administration such as, would you enroll in a Saturday class?

The administration has volunteered to subsidize the evaluation project by covering the cost of materials and President Louis Conlan has been considering setting up a permanent program.

The faculty Association has proven equally responsive and according to Steve Kass, liason commissioner can probably be counted upon to help foot the bill.

The Academic Senate endorsed the program last Wednesday and has asked that all instructors participate.

Students who might like to take part in some of the CPCE club recreational activities can apply by calling Mike Shafer at 346-8859.

IFC Calls For Red Blooded Men, Women

By Barbara Hamann

Tape decks, movie and theatre tickets, records and many other prizes will be given away to blood donors in City College's annual Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) Blood Drive April 24 and 25, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Statler Wing.

Donors will receive one of a wide variety of valuable prizes ranging from those mentioned above to hot dog roasters and even golf balls.

Each year the IFC works in conjunction with the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, San Francisco in efforts to acquire enough blood to meet the ever-growing emergency needs in the Bay Area.

Any person between the ages of 18 and 60 is eligible to help save a life by donating one pint of blood to the college blood bank. Donors under 21 need not have parental consent as was the case in years past.

Donors unable to donate during the Blood Drive may contribute to the college blood bank any time during the year by giving at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank.

It is essential that donors eat regular meals on the day they donate, avoiding fatty foods.

A donor is privileged to withdraw, from the college blood bank, an unlimited supply of blood for himself, his immediate family, or a maximum of eight pints of blood for any person of his choosing who is in need of blood.

The annual balance of each blood fund is contributed equally to the Veterans' Hospitals and to the San Francisco Disaster Fund.

City College has been commended a number of times by the city, county and state for its outstanding record in blood donating. The IFC hopes to far surpass last year's record.

Five Candidates Vie For Sweetheart Ball Queen



Chinese Sweetheart Ball Queen candidates pose with S.F. supervisorial candidate George Lau.

On April 9, 1969, the Chinese Students Association of City College will present the 24th annual Sweetheart Coronation Dance.

This semi-formal affair will be presented at the Veterans War Memorial Building located on the corners of Van Ness and McAllister Streets.

Radio KYA's disc jockey Johnny Holiday will be the Master of Ceremonies.

Miss Chinatown U.S.A., Carole Young will make a guest appearance.

Entertainment will be provided by The Bold Rebels and Marvin Holmes and the Uptights.

There are five candidates vying the honor of Sweetheart Queen.

Evelyn Lee is a graduate of Galileo High School.

Miss Lee's hobbies include shooting pool, reading and writing poetry.

Veronica Lee is a graduate of Balboa High School. Miss Lee's hobbies include sewing, baking and photography.

Shirley Louie is a graduate of Galileo High School. Miss Louie's hobbies include reading, writing, and talking.

Chris Wong is a graduate of Wilson High School. Miss Wong's hobbies include music, singing, and walking in the rain.

Elaine Wong is a graduate of George Washington High School. Miss Wong's hobbies include swimming, tennis, and getting lots of sun.

Bids for the Ball cost $5 a couple, or $3 stag.

The candidates have been selling raffle tickets during their entire campaign. The accumulation of the winning votes is reflected by the number of tickets sold. Prizes include a weekend, all-expense paid vacation to Disneyland, $100 Savings bond, exclusive key to Playboy Club, stereo tape deck, and many more prizes.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Weekly Publication of the Students in the in C Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco

Thomas O. Graham, Editor

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Vol. 68, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1969 Page 2

Give Life--Give Blood

BLOOD is a gift that only you can give.

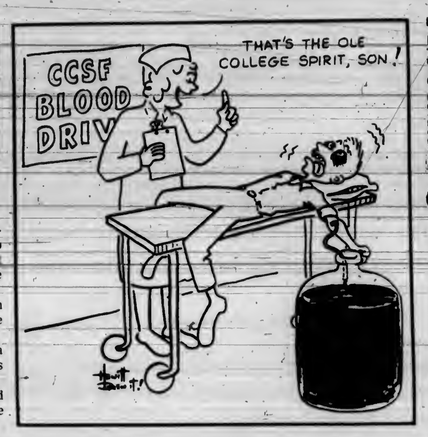
City College's annual Blood Drive, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, begins next week. Students are encouraged to visit the blood bank in Statler Wing between the hours of eight and four next Thursday and Friday (April 24 and 25) to donate blood.

The IFC has been working in conjunction with the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank in recent years in an attempt to meet the ever-growing need for blood.

Any person between the ages of 18 and 60 may help save a life by donating a pint of blood to the college blood bank. Donors under 21 need not have parental consent.

Those interested in donating blood during the year are reminded that they may contribute to the college blood bank by giving at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank.

Save a life--share a pint.



Guardsman Now 8 Pages

The Guardsman has expanded to an eight-page weekly newspaper. The decision was made recently during an editorial board meeting where it was brought to our attention that we have enough funds left over for four extra pages per edition for the remaining issues. It is our hope that next semester the Guardsman will be able to continue printing an eight-page weekly paper. We feel that a campus the size of ours deserves a larger campus newspaper.

Contact Lens

Which Person(s) Influence Our Society Most Today?



Ernest Prochnow, Anatomy Major

Given the major assumption of the influence of conscious attitudes within our society, the most influential people should be the major capitalist thinkers, e.g. beginning with Adam Smith, J. P. Morgan, Vanderbuilt and and onward to the relatively minor Public Relations man.



Jan Caniff, Liberal Arts Major

Martin Luther King because of the racial things that are going on now. The black people are rallying around him. But predominently, it is the young people who have the most influence in that they are taking an active interest in the many aspects of society (politics, economics, etc.).



Charlie Bouey, Physical Science Major

I don't think any one person does, but youth, particularly those in their teens and early twenties, has a great impact on society. The younger look to them for guidance and example. The older adopt their dress and social habits to be "younger" again or to bridge the generation gap.



Karin Carlson, Sociology Major

Madison Avenue Advertisers do. They formulate the commercials and advertisements, and they brainwash people into buying products they don't really need. They make the luxuries in life appear to be the necessities of life. I think that they are perhaps more influential than anyone else.



Tony Klemens, General Education Major

The one individual who influences our society the most is yourself. You are the one and only person who decides who or what is important, and to what extent that importance goes. The individual is what makes the most important people in our society, and this is what people have to realize.

An Indepth Look--Student Council

By Lavine Lee

What is Student Council and what does it do for the students? For answers to these puzzling questions, the Guardsman "took a trip" down to the AS offices.

There, we were given a copy of the Constitution of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco. You look in it and it states, "the Student Council is the legislative body of the AS and shall be responsible for and shall have the final authority in the supervision of the affairs, policies, properties, and conduct of this association."

About as vague as Richard Nixon's views during his 1968 presidential campaign, right? Wrong!! Just read on.

Student Council consists of 15 voting members. This includes the AS vice president, and the 14 Council members.

According to the Constitution, Council's specific powers and duties include "allocating the funds of the AS budgets for the semester succeeding its term in office" (in other words, making up a budget for the next semester), settling any questions or disputes arising over the interpretation of any article or section of the AS Constitution, and passing legislation in the form of recommendations, allocations, and resolutions.

Perhaps Council's greatest specified power comes from the clause which states, "(Council may) pass all legislation deemed necessary and proper for carrying out the functions of the AS" since Council decides whether or not a piece of legislation is "necessary or proper," and it has final authority in all its policies.

Next week, in another attempt to determine how Student Council affects the students, faculty, and Administration, the Guardsman will talk to various officers of the AS to get a more concise answer to what Student Council really is.

The Name of the Game Is the Game of Names

By Gerry 'Jelly' Engler

If people's last name decided what their role in life would be, City College would be abound with one of the strangest assortment of "students" ever to be found on any campus.

Instead of the Science Hall, Arts Hall etc., the campus would be made up of four Banks, three Barrs, and seven Mills.

Outside in the parking lot one would find four Fords, four Hudsons, eight Morgans, four Nashes, nine Pierces, four Harlys and three Davidsons.

There are three Farmers, whose job would be to hire the ten Hicks and tend the Berrys, Beans, Lemons, and Roses.

The job placement office would have no problem finding jobs for the Bakers, Butlers, Carpenters, Marshells, Masons, Plummers, Porters, Potters, and Taylors. But I think the twenty Kings, two Princess, four Finks, the Poet, and the Crook will have to change their name in order to get somewhere in this world.

Being a liberal College, the six Bishops, three Popes, six Parsons, ninetween Jews, and three Pagans are attending school unnoticed.

The water from the eleven Brooks, six Lakes, and two Rivers will quench the thirst for two Bulls, six Lyons, twelve Wolves, two Lambs, a Bear and a Wurm.

There are 98 Chins but only two Beards; five Harts but only one Lapp.

There are two Keys for four Locks, no Pings but there is one Pong. 186 Wongs do not make eleven Wrights.

And finally there are fifteen Hongs and four Kongs.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Anne Rosenthal and Sandy Hansen, please contact the Guardsman office. There will be a reward of a jar of peanut butter.

Letters to the Editor

Rams Horn

(Letters to the Editor may be left in the switchboard office, S-149, in Science Hall, or in The Guardsman office, S-360. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and rhetoric. It so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

Outsider

Normally an outsider especially a non-student does not bother to write the student editor. However, being a taxpayer I feel it my obligation to project something I know that would be of great interest to all City College students. It is for this reason that I dug up some statistical realities which could be of educational value to all students and faculty members as well.

In my digging, so to say, I found out that City College of San Francisco has over 13,000 daytime students. Out of the total enrollment as of the first semester of '68, there were 7,100 whites, 1,140 blacks, 3,350 orientals (consisting of Japanese, Chinese and Koreans), 760 Latin Americans, 300 Filipinos and others of ethnic groups.

Out of some 460 instructors, and probably a dozen or so added since September 1968, there are only 23 blacks, 13 Chinese, seven Latinos, four Japanese and no Filipinos. So for every 70 blacks, there is one black instructor hired by the administration. Prior to September 1967, there were only two blacks. So within a year's period 20 black instructors were hired. For every 200 Chinese, Japanese and Koreans combined, there is one oriental instructor. For Latinos it means for every 100 Spanish Americans there is one Latino instructor. Even though there are 300 Filipino students at the college, there has not been one single Filipino instructor hired from the time the college was established in 1935. Why?

Prior to September 1967, out of some 450 instructors there were only two blacks, two Chinese, one Japanese and no Latino or Filipino instructors.

Why was the number of black instructors increased from two prior to 1967, to 22 or 23 up to the present? Why are there now seven Latin instructors while over a year ago there were none? At the same period there were only two Chinese instructors and presently there are 13. Only one Japanese was teaching prior to 1967 and now there are four. What is the answer? It all adds to the strong vocalization of the blacks, Chinese and Latin Americans to get more representation in the teaching staff. The Filipinos

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Guardsman Staff

(The Guardsman is the weekly publication of the students in the journalism department of City College of San Francisco. It is published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations. The opinions expressed in the columns and editorials are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of the Guardsman, the department or the college. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone 587-7277, ext. 244.)

SPRING 1969

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City College to Collapse April 18?

By Pat Crippen

Later this month City College is scheduled to either disappear completely from the face of the earth, or merely to collapse in ruins . . . or both. The '69 rerun of the '06 spectacle is predicted for April 18 (the anniversary of the 1906 quake), and-or 19; and City College's "Contemporary Kremlin" architecture apparently can expect the same fate as "Market Street Modern" downtown.

This rather drastic approach to urban renewal likely as not won't happen just yet however. Geologists and other faceless scientists, who are supposed to know about these things, maintain that the "April Super-Quake Theory" is, at best, on shaky ground. It may happen within 30 years or so, but not just yet.

The question still rears its ugly head though: What do you do when you're on the top floor of the Science Building and it suddenly tips over? Aside from the old time-tested quick prayer, you might attempt that fantastic swan-dive you've always wanted to try. But since it is common knowledge that there will always be a Science Building, here is what to do in the event of a good old-fashioned earth tremor:

Panic Not, for you'll likely make a complete clod out of yourself . . . not to mention getting yourself killed;

Flee Not, as you will undoubtedly spot 8000- familiar faces holding an unscheduled class reunion at the exit. Hide yourself away, preferably under desks, tables, or obese fellow students.

If you happen to be outside, cutting class or whatever, avoid buildings like they had goat's breath, and casually stroll to some conveniently-placed open area.

If you are in a car, ignore the gaping crevices in the pavement and stop. (Parking under power lines however is a definite no-no.)

And finally, if you're on the Muni "K" Car in the middle of the Twin Peaks Tunnel, have the band strike up a patriotic number.

To help pacify citizen concern, the Federal Government has released a fun free pamphlet, "Safety & Survival in an Earthquake." Drop a card to "Earthquake," Federal Office of Emergency Preparedness, Santa Rosa 95403, for a copy. Pay no mind to the fact that the Emergency Preparedness office decided not to locate its office in San Francisco.

Letters to the Editor

Justifiable Suicide

As it is the obligation of the elected members of the Student Council of City College of San Francisco to serve the Associated Student Body as effectively and efficiently as possible. As it is also the function of this Student Council to serve as a speedy liason between the administration, faculty and students and to promote and provide an accessible level of communications for interest groups on the City College campus; as its actions should be totally student oriented without commitment to any other social, moral or political group or philosophy; as the only political organization that should be recognized at formal session of Student Council (other than duly budgeted student organizations) is Student Council itself; as actions voted on by Council should only be those pertaining directly to the welfare of the whole of the Associated Student Body; as meetings of Student Council should be conducted as a formal governmental action and conduct of the Councilmen at these meetings should be reflective of the obligation that said Councilmen have to the Student Body. As it must also be considered that Student Council should be an organization of constant evolution and reform in benefit of the Associated Student Body and its actions should point out and provide the necessary channels of communication between the students and the representatives of said students as it must also be acknowledged that Student Council must be aware of the wishes of the majority of the Associated Students and conform to these wishes without reservation as all power is delegated to the Councilmen from the Student Body. As Council should be flexible enough to reorganize, restructure and reevaluate itself according to the wishes of the Associated Student Body and conform and coordinate all of its actions for the sole benefit of said Student Body.

As the present Council is not (in essence) capable of performing actions that would promote the trends and ideas of the whole of the Associated Student Body. As the present Council is incapable of providing the much-needed level of communications between the students, administrators and faculty. As present Council is not an effective, efficient or respected form of student government; as it is an organization of reaction rather than action. As the Constitution of the Associated Student Body is not a document indicative of the present trends in City College campus affairs and its tedious regulation of Student Council hinders progressive action on the part of Council. As the present Constitution is a burdensome wordy and inefficient piece of political structuring making Student Council as outdated as the Constitution. As the aforementioned adjectives could easily be used to describe the actions of Council as well as Council itself, I do hereby recommend that Student Council, its structure and Constitution be dissolved as of the termination of the present semester (Spring 1969) and that a new form of government be adopted that is better suited in structure to comply itself to the changing trends in the affairs of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco.

Respectfully submitted for action on the part of Student Council by Konstantin Grab.

The Campus Planning Committee of the Academic Senate, meets from 12 to 1 every Wednesday.

Anyone interested in the future problems of City College, may do so by attending the meetings in C207.

Busing

Dear Editor:

You refer in your editorial of March 12 to the absurdity of busing plans in San Francisco. However, the proposal for the establishment of a Richmond complex of 11 elementary schools makes sense to me as a parent with four small children living in this area.

The decentralization of the administration of 101 elementary schools from a single central office to community groupings within the city is a welcome change especially if it brings more participation by the community in making decisions affecting its schools.

The busing in the Richmond complex (which is optional) could be more properly described as a four-mile shuttle along several major corridors such as California, Geary and Fulton Streets.

Innovations of this kind have a much better chance of drawing financial support from outside federal and foundation sources than innovations in separatism.

I agree with your last paragraph that true interpretation is going to be achieved through thought and understanding. I want this to start now with my kids in elementary schools.

Yours very truly,
Edward Dierauf,
Instructor, Engineering Dept.

Outsider

Continued from Page 2, Col. 5

who are meek and non-vocal are still without one teacher at City College even though they are represented by 30,000 Filipino taxpaycrs in the City and County of San Francisco.

Now since the enrollment as represented in the enrollment ratio of 7,000 whites and 6,000 plus non-white while teaching staff ratio is 410 whites and 50 non-whites it can be deduced that the need to increase recruitment of more ethnic teachers is not only desirable but a must for the administration in order to get more equitable representation of the student body composition.

George R. Pena

CINEMA SCOPE

Film's Youth Bag; 'Changes' and 'Goodbye, Columbus'



By Ray Gin

Films with a focal point on youth have become so abundant that they've, unknowingly, succumb to being a contemporary cliche.

But two recent films, "Changes" and "Goodbye, Columbus," surprisingly brings fresh and disunctive garbs to cover the other shameful youth potboilers.

Hall Bartlett's "Changes," with its stronghold on the last outpost of honesty and sincerity, emerges in the recent battlefields of youth exploitation films as a mighty buttress against commercialism. The film traces the path of an alienated youth (Kent Lane) who, in his copping out of college, his provincial parents, and burdening girlfriend, meanders through the highways and by-ways of California to find a meaning to his existence.

Why "Changes" is so endearing and enduring to the heart is because of its identifiable closeness to a common youth experience. The parent confrontation, detestable shackles of responsibility, and the problem of communication are common experiences to us all.

The film is shadowed by a mood of melancholia that has become a standard setting for these soul-searching films. The film in its attempt to do away with the increasing bag of pscudo-intellectual malarkey, has utilized a minimal amount of dialogue and relies heavily on the "now" music of Judy Collins, Tim Buckley, and Kim Weston. "Changes" is the synthesis of all the truly meaningful things ever said about youth.

Amidst the furor over Philip Roth's racy and frank best-seller of 1969, "Portnoy's Complaint," Paramount Pictures has mounted a spirited film version of Roth's 1959 award-winning novella, "Goodbye, Columbus." It is interesting to see Roth's heightened sardonic wit and increased frankness during this short ten-year interval.

In brief, the plot involves a lower - class, Jewish - bred, librarian from the Bronx named Neil Klugman (Richard Behjamin) and his one-summer romance with an upper-middle class, Jewish-bred, coed from Westchester named Brenda Patimkin (Ali McGraw). Integrated into this romantic idyll is an unending ribbing of the Jewish noveau riche and frank discussions on the comparative advantages of the diaphragm over the Pill.

There's no doubt that "Columbus," as a film, suffers much in comparison to Mike Nichol's film of Charles Webb's novel, "The Graduate." But it must be fairly noted that Roth wrote his novella way before Webb wrote his. It was a mixture of fate, director Nichols' sense of originality, and his expedience in making the film that gave "The Graduate" the notoriety it now wears.

Roth's book and director Larry Peerce's film contain sharper wit than the latter book and production because the characters in "Columbus" have a definable humanness about them whereas "Graduate's" characters are deep-rooted caricatures that are obvious targets for the satiric darts.

The chicken soup can set here in "Columbus" are ridiculed to death by the vulgar displays of their human foibles, especially in the spectacular Jewish wedding.

With the hero's constant shunning of the never-never land riches of the well-to-do Jewish conglomerate the film could very well be retitled "Klugman's Complaint."

Student Musical Talent Sought

This is an entertainment-starved campus, but one bursting with student talent. Countless students are budding musical artists who groove on what they create and are accomplished enough for others to groove on them, but, alas, there's no place to get together regularly.

In response to this heart-felt dilemma, a musical talent show is being established. The show, a cooperative effort among music faculty and students, will be presented twice a month on campus. Its aim is to bring performer and audience together, thereby providing fresh entertainment for the school and enriching experience for the musical artist. The music show caters to all students, not just music majors.

Whether one excels in classical piano, folk singing, congo drums, Gregorian chants or musical saws, he is welcome to join.

Performances will be every other Tuesday in the choral room, A133, capacity 100. Two sessions are planned, from 11-12 and from 2-3, the second allowing to reach more people and to give the performer a chance to outdo himself.

The premiere performance is set for Tuesday, April 29. Signups are now taken in the music dept. by Richard Fenner and Madeline Mueller, and through Stu Ward, student co-ordinator, in the Free Critic office, B-5. Students should have a good idea how long the performance is. The choral room is available for rehearsal and getting a feel for the place on Mondays, 6-10 p.m.

—Stu Ward

Women's News

Recipe For Single Girls

You're single and you're not getting any younger. You're not doing anything Saturday night, but then you haven't been doing anything on Saturday night for the past few years.

Want to get out of that rut and get a little romance into your life? All you have to do is follow this simple recipe for kisses. They may only be cornflake kisses, and you may only get about 36 of them, but you're desperate, right?

2 egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
2/3 cup sugar
½ cup chopped peanuts or walnuts
1½ cup crisp cornflakes

Beat egg whites and salt until just stiff enough to hold moist peaks; then add sugar gradually, about one heaping tablespoon at a time, continuing to beat after addition until whites are very stiff. Mix in peanuts, using a fork) then fold in the cornfalkes. Drop by teaspoonsful onto ungreased, unglazed brown paper on a cookie sheet. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Remove from paper to cake racks immediately. Makes about three dozen cookies. (The Modern Family Cook'Cook) —L.L.

Marriage Vs. Careers--Major Concern Today

By Lynda Sandstrom

There is a lot of conflict today as to whether a woman should have both a professional career and at the same time carry out the functions of a housewife and mother.

The following is an account of how some women students and instructors on this campus feel about marriage vs. careers.

Linda Fontana, a teaching assistance major stated she would put a career before marriage because she wanted to receive a good education. "Every woman should have some education before she gets married." She plans on becoming an elementary school teacher. "When I do marry I want to be an educated wife and mother."

Flora Chew, an education major, had this to say, "I think that a career is more important. After your children are grown up and have left home a woman usually goes back to work. If a woman has a profession such as teaching she can always go back to her job." She feels that if her husband gets sick she can always help out in family matters if she has some profession to rely on. "When I do have children I want to be able to help them with the new math."

Joan Allen, a science instructor, took a different approach when asked her feelings about this conflict. "Ideally it is not to put one before the other." She feels that there is quite a possibility to having both. "It is a double system, men dominate systems sustained by men."

Joan Wilson, an English instructor, stated that "I think that if a person is going to devote all one's time to a career then they should postpone marriage."

Cat Got Your Tongue? See Speech Therapist

By Rita Carroll

A former City College general education major has returned to the college, now doing very special and fulfilling work.

Josephine Kennedy, a City College and Stanford graduate, is presently the speech therapist at the college.

The role she fills is not that of an instruetor but that of an assistant, helping students with their speech as well as their hang-ups, as one of her former students described her work. One "hang up" that many students have is lack of self-confidence which hinders their ability to communicate.

In her work, Miss Kennedy is able to work more closely with the students helping them communicate with daily life and express themselves so they can be understood.

Approximately 20 students meet with her in groups of two to ten.

Within these groups students "discover their own problems and are able to help themselves without any great pressures being exerted," she said. "They come here because they want to. It is a non-pressured way of finding one's way out of communicating."

Speech therapy is a service offered by the school much the same as the counseling and psychiatric services. Miss Kennedy's office (S147) is soundproof and she "can't say enough about the administration" for letting her have it, especially Dean Billwiller and Dr. Louis Batmale.

Most of the students who come to the speech therapist have a difficulty in communicating. Some have dialect problems, others pathological problems, cleft palate, cerebral palsy, hard of hearing, lisps.

A person who works long hours, she enjoys the personal contact in her position and she practices the "open door policy" by leaving her door always opened and welcoming anyone who comes by.

When asked about her goals she simply said, "my goals are what the students' goals are."

One of Miss Kennedy's former students, who came to her with a lisp problem, which she conquered in three weeks, is now a stewardess on Pan American Moscow to New York run. Par Am previously would not hire her because of her lisp.



Speech therapist, Jo Kennedy, at work. (Photo by Frank Chun)

Afro Fashion Show Tomorrow

"Afro-American Fashions of Today" will be the theme of the AWS fashion show to be held tomorrow from 3-5 p.m. in Smith Hall. All women students are invited to attend.

The fashion show is a new unique show that will have male models as well as 15 female models, one of which will be chosen as best dressed.

All decorations will be authentic and there will be on hand authentic African artifacts such as masks, jugs, spearheads, shawls, and a map of Africa.

The three stores that will provide the fashions will be Casual Aire, New Breed West, and Mozambique. The fashions range from casual to formal.

Entertainment will be provided by a primitive dance class, Linda Bess and two combos.

There will be three cakes. One cake will have Africa spelled out. The second cake will spell out AWS Presents Afro '69, and the third cake will have Bi Bi Hujumbo spelled out which means hello ladies.



QUAKE 'n' BAKE—When the earthquake shook the San Francisco area on April 18, 1906, the women rose to their toes immediately and mended the city back together. This photo shows three of the local gals baking over an early stove in the middle of a resident street. (Photo courtesy of California Historical Society)

Gals 'Clean House' As the City Burns

By Barbara Hamann and Ray Gin

During the 1906 quake that plagued San Francisco with death and destruction, women played a major role in stopping the holocaust and rebuilding the shattered city.

In time of crisis, women often react in a helpless, frightened and downright hysterical manner. Or at least that's what most men claim.

Contrary to this opinion, women kept their "cools" during the quake and contributed far more to the city's restoration than they've been given credit.

Lillie Hitchcock Coit was the celebrated darling of the volunteer firemen and ultimately contributed Coit Tower, which is in the shape of a fire nozzle, in remembrance of firefighters' heroism. She, along with many of her kind, valiantly fought to subdue the treacherous fires that swept through the city nicknamed "Baghdad by the Bay."

Feminine hands composed much of the Red Cross forces in giving hospital care to the injured. Later, when the city was struck with bubonic plague, those same hands nursed the sick, and in many cases helped to comfort the loved ones of the deac. The women also built tents to insure shelter for the many homeless refugees.

An outstanding feminine contribution to the mania of the quake was made by Alice Eastwood, then curator of botany for the California Academy of Sciences. Boldly entering the burning Academy, she carried plants from the damaged building. She rented a wagon and, with a friend, proceeded to Fort Mason taking the country's finest and rarest botanical collection to safety.

Many relief stations were set up throughout the ruined city where the rich and the poor women were satisfied to stand side by side in line for their rations of bread, canned meat, coffee, potatoes and other staples. Some ate in eleganee with salvaged tables and chairs, but for the most part, the meals were the same for all.

It was not an uncommon sight to see the woman of the house waiting on the porch (where there were porches) to catch loaves of bread thrown to them from the bread wagons passing by.

Many women cooked their meals over outdoor kitchens. In many cases these street ranges were improvised from nothing but bricks, scraps of sheet metal, or a salvaged grill from a kitchen stove.

Outdoor cooking continued for several weeks because insurance companies refused to pay for damages from indoor cooking. Perhaps today's outdoor cooking mania stemmed from this example.

Today, 63 years later, San Franciscans are told by noted prophets and mysties that a quake, even more destructive than the 1906 shakedown, is on its way.

If it happens again will the women of today be able to stand alongside these "heroines of yesteryear" and measure up to their mighty stamina?



SPRING THING — Peggy De Pauw of City College and a friend Art Hotchkiss are getting ready for a "Spring Thing" and invite single City College girls between 18 and 26 to attend. "Spring Thing," set for this Saturday at the Armed Services YMCA, 166 Embarcadero, will salute the return of the USS Coral Sea. In addition to men, men, men . . attractions will include the Air Force Key Notes Rock Band, door prizes, and free refreshments.

Attention Journalists—

Summer Workshop

June 16—July 8

See Miss Blair, S160F

Recruitment Day

(Continued from Page 1)

A huge demand exists in the labor market, Amori stated, for qualified graduates with skills in engineering, accounting, secretarial, typing, data processing, sales and merchandising, banking, insurance, transportation, graphic arts, stocks and bonds, marketing, chemistry, office machines, management training, medical services, and allied fields.

Entrance salaries have increased approximately 5 percent over last year, both in the private and public sector. A two-year college graduate in engineering and chemistry can expect an initial offering of $500-$700. A junior accountant will find starting salary of $450-$550. Sales personnel are being offered from $385-$550, depending on industry and training in special areas. Data processing personnel can expect entrance salaries of from $400-$500 per month.

The Recruitment Day will commence at 8 a.m. with a traditional breakfast in Statler Wing during which the program procedures will be outlined. Personal interviews will begin at 9 a.m. in Cloud Hall and continue until 4:30 p.m.

Editor Explains 'T. Y. Wong Mixup'

It has been brought to our attention that an error was made in the last issue of the Guardsman concerning the story about T. Y. Wong's dismissal as editor of Han, the Chinese campus newspaper.

Bill Strehlow, editor of the Free Critic, informed us that Han is separate from the Free Critic even though it shares space on the same paper.

In this light, it is understandable to see why our reporter became a little mixed up when he went to report on the story.

In order to clear up the situation we write the following retraction: It was Han's editorial board and not the Free Critic's (which doesn't have an editorial board) who dismissed T. Y. Wong. George Quan was selected by the board to replace Wong. According to Jim Morrison and Herb Gunther, members of Han's staff, it was T.Y.'s "incompetence" and not his editorial that caused his dismissal.

The severe tongue lashing that they administer to the Guardsman, the reporter and T. Y. Wong in their letter to the editor was totally uncalled for.

We remind Han that our reporters are human and that humans do occasionally make mistakes. To use a worn out but applicable cliche—"that's why they put erasers on lead pencils."

We also remind Han that regardless of what their personal feelings are about T. Y. Wong, he was a professional reporter for a number of noted news organizations in Hong Kong.

Although he has a little bit of trouble expressing himself in English, we feel that he deserved a better break than Han gave him.

—Editor

For those who have been missing the Free Critic and wondering what has happened to it, don't despair, it's coming out next Monday. So look for it at your favorite newsstand.

Governor Reagan Issues Statement —Hiring Teachers

Governor Ronald Reagan issued a statement recently concerning the criteria for the hiring of professors at state university and college campuses.

He stated that "I have not nor have I ever considered recommending a so-called 'political test' to determine who should or should not be hired as teachers.

"I have long expressed my concern—as have many chief administrators and faculty members—that there is a lack of philosophical balance at some of our state institutions in regard to what is being taught. I have felt, as have many others in the academic community, that students are not always being given a variety of points of view and that if we are to maintain quality institutions of higher education, students can be trusted to make their own decisions so long as they are allowed to hear all sides.

"Proper balance in teaching can be achieved by having on our faculties those who represent a broad spectrum of philosophical and ideological views. In this way, students can pursue the truth without being subjected to indoctrination or a particular advocacy of one philosophy or ideology."

GUARDSMAN

NOW

8 PAGES

(SEE EDITORIAL)

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

The Guardsman does it again. To vehemently denounce the Guardsman for printing the March 26 article concerning the Han would be useless. The effect intended by the misleading article, to be restrained in my choice of words, has been adequately achieved. We, at the Han, haye been portrayed quite nicely as the villains and Mr. T. Y. Wong as the bleeding martyr.

But as it is, the Guardsman has apllogized and has figuratively bent itself backwards to insure us of their sincere sorrow over the clumsy blunderings of their cub reporters. So now we can only slap their wrists and caution them as we would some errant child to be a little more careful in the future with the truth. The Guardsman realizes the false and misleading statements they have printed and they have promised us an adequate retraction. To pay them further lip service at this time would be futile. However, in order to clear up the situation that has inadvertently been muddled by the Guardsman, we would like to present the actual situation.

To begin, it was the Han editorial board and not the Free Critic that ousted Mr. T. Y. Wong. The reason for Mr. Wong's dismissal is not as glamorous and heroic as the Guardsman, and possibly even Mr. Wong, would have us believe. Very simply stated, Mr. Wong was fired because of his incompetence, and not over an issue of policy. T. Y. Wong was so busy playing God, he lost touch with the members of the Han Staff. To paraphrase him, we were all too "Simple" to understand him. This being the case, we felt that Mr. Wong would be better off using something else to feed his ego. As to the allegations that no replacement has been made, George Kwan, one of the original founders of the Han, was selected to fill the position of Editor-in-Chief. We, at the Han, in order not to cause Mr. Wong any further bruising of his already tender ego, did not publicize his dismissal. However, as the Guardsman decided to lionize him, we regretfully have been forced to show what a lack-luster character Mr. Wong really is.

Journalism is a profession built on trust and competence. With this in mind, the Guardsman has failed in its half-hearted attempts at Journalism. We realize that Tom Graham is not to blame for the antics of his junior reporter, therefore we will not pursue any further the failings of the Guardsman.

We sincerely hope in the future the Guardsman will lift itself up from its present gutter-level and live up to its projected image of objectivity.

Han

Paws in the Sun



This campus is going to the dogs. (Photo by Tony Ragadio)

New Student Union Building To Provide Ample Room

On April 1, 1965, the Associated Students of City College passed a recommendation calling on the San Francisco School Board to authorize the A.S. to take the necessary actions enabling the financing of a Student Union Building for the City College campus.

An application was submitted to the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development for a loan in the amount of $550,000 at three per cent interest per annum.

Last Tuesday the Board of Education accepted conditions of the HUD loan and authorized the President of the Board of Education's signature.

Dr. Buttimer, coordinator of construction on campus, will then hand deliver the loan agreement to HUD. It is expected that this should take place within several days.

The Student Union will help in relieving the already congested Statler Wing by providing more room for students. It will consist of four areas: lounge-auditorium, Student Government offices, recreational area and an outside terrace.

The building site of the Student Union will be on the slope of the old book store (Rampo-rium). Construction, Dr. Buttimer said, should begin this summer.

The cost of the Student Union will be in the area of $600,000. This sum will be made up by the combination of the HUD loan and $50,000 from the City College of San Francisco Student Store account.

The loan is to be repaid over a period of fifty years, in accordance with the terms specified in the loan agreement, from profits derived from the City College of San Francisco Student Store.

The architect employed by the Associated Students has been Milton Pflueger, the architect for City College of San Francisco.

Writer Tells Of 'Han' Error

I must apologize to HAN if some clumsiness of my own expression had led them to misinterpret my story. I now see that The Free Critic did not oust T. Y. Wong. But that was the only error.

I suggested, correctly I still hold, that Wong was fired because he tried to establish an editorial policy. I must emphasize again, as I did in the article, that HAN's attitude was, "the editorial board sets the policy—not T. Y. Wong." That comment is no figment of my imagination. It is spelled out on the original draft of Wong's editorial, "Paper's Policy," which was not published and is in my hands.

On quite another point, however, I believe HAN has read more vehemence into my article than I actually expressed. Nowhere did I suggest that Wong should be "lionized."

I suspect that both The Free Critic and HAN find it difficult to believe that they are alone in their defiance of society. If they were a bit less dizzy they might have recognized that I am on their side in seeing journalism as "a profession built on trust and competence." The point being: Wong's removal, as I saw it, was not in that spirit.

—Marc Kovaes

'Save the Bay' Theme for May Picnic in City

The Stanford Population and Environmental Forum, a student-faculty group designed as a model for community education on environmental problems, will initiate a "Save the Bay Day," Sunday afternoon on May 18 in many of the local parks and recreation areas throughout the Bay Area.

A coordinated series of picnics, with entertainment, political leaders and exhibits illustrating the importance of the Bay, will be presented in cosponsorship with many of the Bay Area's community groups concerned with environmental problems: churches, colleges, conservation groups, labor unions, service groups, and sportsmen.

The problem of protecting the Bay from an overload of fill and deadly chemical infiltration is of utmost importance to this forum. The reasons given for the new action taken were: The Bay is vital to the climate of the city (cooling the city in the summer and warming the city in the winter); onshore breezes from the Bay are necessary for smog dissipation (fill the Bay and there will be more smog sources and less dissipation capacity); earthquake fills on the Bay are exceptionally dangerous, and the Bay is the most important stopping-place for the migratory birds of the Pacific Flyway (birds protect our forests and agriculture).

The forum has also circulated some interesting facts on the developments of the Bay. One hundred years ago the area of the Bay was 700 square miles and today it's 400 square miles. Another 300 square miles is easily fillable now.

For further information on how to get reservations for the picnic or becoming a worker for the forum write Joe Selliken, Box 6508, Stanford, California 94305.

Extension of Poster Contest

An extension of the Anti-War Poster Contest until April 23 was announced by the Experimental College.

Insufficient time and the midterms were the reasons given by Lola Bruns, Chairman of the Poster Committee.

Sixty dollars in awards will be given: $30 for first place, $20 for second place and $10 for third.

No size limit was a change made in requirements. All two-dimensional art forms are acceptable. Entrants must be students of the College.

Posters will be judged on originality, communicative effectiveness, relevance to anti-war theme, and aesthetic appeal.

Four art critics will judge the contest. Three of them will be from off-campus art departments, and the other will be from this campus.

Entries should be submitted to the Free Critic office located in Bungalow 5. More than one poster may be entered by a student, but there will be only one prize per contestant.

Winners will be announced on April 24.

SPORTS DESK



By Sports Editor, Phil DiCarlo

A FAN'S DELIGHT

Or is it a dilemma? This is one of those times of the year when every sports fan is on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

What with the baseball season just getting underway, the sports world is nearly bursting at the seams with all the activity. The hockey and basketball play-offs are still in progress (and will remain so for the next couple of weeks); college track meets occupy much of our attention; tennis, swimming and crew are in the news; the big golf tournaments are starting; soccer and rugby get plenty of play in this area; the draft war



Fast, rugged excitment highlight hockey games.

between the National and American Basketball Associations is reaching full strength and our own O. J. Simpson still hasn't signed a contract.

NEW SET-UP

And then there's baseball. Dying rapidly, the National Pastime has embarked on a scheme to stimulate a much-needed interest back into the game. After adding still more teams to major league status, the hierarcy has decided on a two-divisional system for both leagues. Play-offs between the two division champs will decide World Series opponents.

We're afraid to say that we don't think the new system will do the trick. Pro football has grabbed the imagination of the American sports fan (especially after Super Bowl game). Baseball isn't as exciting anymore. Maybe we're wrong, but only time will tell.

HILLTOP SCENE

The horn of plenty overflows onto this campus as baseball, track, golf, tennis and swimming are reaching the zenith of their respective seasons. Grover Klemmer's duffers have the best chance for a conference championship. Led by Ken Kundert, the golf team is solid from end to end.

Without a pool they can call their own, the Ram aqualads don't really have a fighting chance. This is a rebuilding year for the tennis team and the baseballers never seemed to get started after the seige of bad weather shot down their practice sessions. After the big meet with Merritt, the Ram spikers let down and suffered another defeat at the hands of Foothill. There is a lot of talent on the squad, so don't count them out yet.

Excitement is in the air concerning the **Sports Day** scheduled for Saturday. City College is hosting the extravanganza in which 15 nearby junior colleges will also participate. A huge slate of activities are planned, and all Associated Student Body card holders may join in the fun.

YOU HAD IT COMING TO YA

Elvin Hayes, the fabulous "Big E" from the University of Houston, made it "Big" in pro basketball this past season. Hayes is a Big Scorer, a Big Mouth and a Big Gun.

Three weeks ago **Wes Unseld**, the other top-notch rookie in the NBA, was selected as the Most Valuable Player in the league. Many people had predicted that Hayes would be the Rookie-of-the-Year, but that Unseld should be the MVP. That seemed to be a great way to honor two very fine newcomers.

Humbleness was found to be another trait Hayes didn't possess. Big E stated that he deserved the MVP award, but that the Eastern sports writers were against him. Then in, a wonderful display of friendliness and team play, Hayes mentioned that he had won the league's scoring crown, and that was all that really mattered.

When the Rookie-of-the-Year



Jess Arterberry to Cal State, LA? Samuel Woo photo

award was announced last week, Hayes was not the grateful recipient. Wes Unseld had claimed that honor also.

If Hayes needs a trophy, we're sure his team will be glad to give him one. Titled "**Greatest Gunner and Personal Glory Player**," it would be signed by "The other guys on the team—remember us."

THE BIG BLUNDER

Sticking with basketball for a minute, Unseld's team, the **Baltimore Bullets**, really pulled a "rock" recently. With the regular season nearly ended, the **New York Knicks** and **Philadelphia 76ers** were battling for second place in the NBA's Eastern Division.

Baltimore fooled around in their last few games allowing Philly to finish second.

Now, what we can't figure out is: "Why did the Bullets want to face the Knicks in the first round of the Play-offs."

Many feel as though the Knicks were the best team in the NBA at the end of the season. Knowing that they would

(Continued on Page 7)

Distance Men Rank Among Tops in U.S.

Not only do City College's crack corps of distance men rate high in California, but their marks rank with the best in the entire United States.

According to the latest issue of the JC Track and Field News, the Ram lungbusters merely have the nation's SECOND best time in the four-mile relay. Their time of 18:22.2 is second only to San Diego Mesa's 18:14.8.

Individually speaking, the distance men have been equally as potent. Jim Tracy's 4:16.7 in the mile is the fourth best JC mark in the U.S., while his two-mile, 9:16.0, performance is the sixth best.

Halfmiler Klaus Hoffman's 1:54.6 in the 880 in the third best in the nation.

In the field, freshman sensation Clyde Sadler has high jumped over 6'8" to rank as No. 6, while Tom Clyburn has long jumped 22-11½ for 13th place.

The Guardsman
SPORTS

Weak Chabot Is Final Home Victim For Rams



Distance star Jim Tracy warms up for Chabot. It will be last home meet of the year for the Rams. Photo by Bert Flowers

City College will close out its 1969 home track season this Friday afternoon with a dual meet against Chabot.

The Rams could have a field day against the Gladiators, one of the weaker teams in the Golden Gate Conference.

For the first time since the DVC meet, the relay teams will have a chance to win the 440 and mile events.

In addition, the spikers hope to gain some points in the sprints. Chabot is strong only in the 100 with Mike Clarke, a 9.9 man.

The Gladiators also have a pretty good group out distance men in Doug Gibbons, Frank Bautista and Bill Seaver. But they aren't considered any great threat though.

Gibbons had turned in a 1:57.5 in the 880, while Bautista had run the one and two mile events in 4:23.5 and 9:37.0 respectively.

In the field events, the cindermen should be all but overwhelming. Here Chabot has only two top performers: triple jumper Larry Forest, who has leaped 44-11, and pole vaulter Roger Witt, who has gone over the 14-1½" mark.

The dual meet will be held in the CCSF Stadium starting at three o'clock.

—P. Chan

Sports Quiz

BASEBALL OPENER

1. What are the nicknames of the four new major league teams. (10 pts.)
2. Below are the names of five managers. Name their teams. (10 pts. each)
   Alvin Dark, Joe Gordon, Earl Weaver, Lum Harris and Preston Gomez.
3. What were the former homes of these teams? (15 ea.)
   a. Atlanta Braves (before they moved to Milwaukee)
   b. Baltimore Orioles
   c. Minnesota Twins
4. Who was the Most Valuable Player in the American League last year? (10 pts.)
5. Carl Yastrzemski won the Triple Crown to lead the Red Sox into the World Series in 1967. Before Yas did the trick, who had been the last player to accomplish that feat, and when did he do it? (10 pts.)
6. The legendary Bob Feller pitched three no-hitters during his career. Has anyone done better? (15 pts.)

(Answers on Next Page)

Loss and Upset

Merritt, Foothill Defeats Dash Track Crown Hopes

By Pat Chan

Ramland's dream of a league track crown this spring turned into a nightmare over Easter vacation as a disappointing 78-58 loss to Merritt and a stunning 72-64 upset by Foothill crushed title hopes for this spring.

The two defeats evened the tracksters' season record at 2-2.

The nation's No. 1 Junior College sprinter, flashy Warren Edmonson, led Merritt to their closest victory of the spring by winning the 220 and 440. Edmonson also ran a leg on the winning 440 relay team.

In addition, T-Bird Eric Barfield won his duel, in the hurdles, against Don Bruce, as he took firsts in both the 120HH and 440IH. Bruce finished second in both events with times of 15.7 and 56.5.

The highpoint of the day, for City College fans, was the dazzling show put on by the distancemen in the 880, mile and two mile. Merritt scored only **ONE** point in these events, getting clobbered 26-1.

Jim Tracy paved the way for the Rams with his dual wins in the mile (4:21.1) and two mile (9:36.0) while Kiaus Hoffman won the 880 (1:54.7). Dave Power and Bob Darling took a second and a third in the mile while Darling and Humberto Hernandez placed second and third in the two mile. Hernandez also took a second in the 880.

The Ram sprinters wish they could say as much as they choked on Merritt dust most of the afternoon. City College lost the sprint events (100, 220, 440) by a lopsided 23-4 as Andy Watkins' third in the 100 (10.1) and Vince Ainsley's second in the 440 (49.2) were the best the tracksters could manage.

The thinclads also lost both the 440 and mile relays.

The main turning point of the meet didn't come in the sprints however, but in the field events, where Merritt rocked the Rams, 36-20. City College took only two of a possible six first places. Paul Conroy won the pole vault at 13-0, while Clyde Saddler and Tom Clyburn tied for first in the high jump at 6-4. Clyburn also took a second in the long jump with a leap of 22-6¼.

Upset By Owls

Rebounding off their narrow Merritt defeat the Rams continued their losing ways by dropping a meet to Foothill on April 3.

Hurdler Don Bruce got back on the winning track, however, as he took his usual two wins in the 120HH (15.6) and 440IH (56.4).

The distancemen had another good day as Vic Cary paved the way for a complete sweep in the two mile event with a 9:20.4. Bob Darling and Humberto Hernandez placed second and third.

Klaus Hoffman won the mile in 4:14.5 while Hernandez took a second. Jim Tracy and Vic Cary took second and third in the 880, respectively.

Tom Clyburn led the way for a complete sweep in the long jump with a leap of 21-7¾ while being backed by Ron Van Pool and Dave Robinson.

The Ram weightmen also suffered a loss, losing 13-5. Brian Kennedy's 46-3½ was good enough for a second place in the shot while Andre Hicks took a third. Hicks also placed third in the discus.

Paul Conroy tied for second in the pole vault with a leap of 13' even.

Baseballers Face Long Season

Busy Duffers Still in League Lead

Laney Loses To Link Lads

The once-beaten Ram golfers easily defeated Laney 24½ to 10½ last week. The match was held at the Galbarth course in Alameda.

Top men for the Rams were Ken Kundert with a 75 and low medalist Greg Corvi, who shot a 73. John Susko and Paul Rea both had 76s. Duane Casper finished with 82.

Though the golfers had to cope with high grass and the strong winds on the course, Coach Grover Klemmer stated that his five-man team played especially well considering the conditions.

This Friday the Rams travel down the Peninsula to take on powerful San Jose. The Spartans, with aces Forrest Fezler and Ed Morris, hope to repeat as Golden Gate Conference Champions.

Fezler captured the recent Alameda Commuters Tourney for the second year in a row. He won this year's title by a fantastic 13 strokes. Morris finished ninth in that tournament, while the Rams' Ken Kundert came in sixth.

Fourth, Fifth For City Duo

On the two weekends before and after the tourney in Fresno, the annual Alameda Commuters Golf Classic was held. Playing great golf throughout, City College of San Francisco students Jim O'Kane and Ken Klundert finished in the top five.

Kundert, the number one golfer on the college team, averaged just 72½ swings per round on the par 71 Alameda Municipal Course. The CCSF sophomore came in with a four-round total of 290 to tie for fifth place.

O'Kane tied for fourth with a 72-hole total of 291. Though not playing on the college team, O'Kane has been helping Coach Grover Klemmer with the instruction of young golfers.

Forrest Fezler, the San Jose City College whiz, breezed to his second successive Alameda championship, by putting together four, sub-par rounds. His 66-69-70-70—275 enabled the 20-year-old Fezler to win by an unbelievable 13 strokes.

—Ed.

Fresno Wins WJC Tourney

While most students relaxed during the Easter Vacation, there were those who didn't.

Golf mentor Glover Klemmer took his team down to sunny Fresno for Western Junior College Tournament over the holidays. Playing against the top 23 golf teams in the state, the Ram swingers fared pretty well, finishing tenth.

Host Fresno City College won the tournament, barely edging out last year's state champ San Jose. The margin of victory was only three strokes, as FCC took the team competition 905 to 908.

City College of San Francisco's duffers finished forty swings behind the Rams of Fresno CC, with an aggregate total of 945.

Sportsday This Saturday

Dear Students:

The Recreation Association of City College invites all A.S. card holders to attend our Sportsday here, this Saturday (April 19).

We will be offering the following activities:

Archery
Badminton
Bowling
Fencing
Folk Dance Master Class
Golf (hole-in-one)
Riflery
Tennis
Volleyball
and recreational games such as:
Chess
Checkers
Bridge
and Softball

NOTE: All equipment will be supplied.

The schedule of events will be as follows:

8:30-9:30 registration
9:30-12:00 competition
12:00-2:00 lunch (bring your own, milk will be supplied)

Entertainment and awards ceremony.

There have been 15 junior colleges invited and in past Sportsdays City College has made it a habit to be either first, second or third.

There will be three team trophies and individual awards.

—John Blick, RA Historian

Sports Desk

(Continued from Page 6)

have to play against the third place team, the Bullets practically set it up so that the Knicks would be their foes.

Since they were swept off the courts in four straight games, one can only hope that **Baltimore** will learn not to take New York teams too lightly.

Isn't that right Colts?

BITS AND PIECES

Cal State at Los Angeles is going out of its mind trying to get Ram basketball mainstay, **Jess Arterberry**, for their team. The 6-6 Arterberry isn't too receptive about going on to a four-year school since he has a family to feed . . . Washington, D.C., is going all out in an effort to field a winning sports team, with **Vince Lombardi** on hand to lead the Redskins and **Ted Williams** at the helm of the hapless Senators. Washington is a notoriously poor sports town, but these two guys can spark the interest if anybody can . . . We take our hats off to **Fred Glover** and the **Oakland Seals** hockey team. If you like plenty of action, hockey should be your thing. The talented, fast-skating Seals personify the true spirit of the tough, exhausting game. Led by rookie winger **Norm Ferguson**, the East Bay skaters can provide a thoroughly enjoyable evening for you.

JUST THINKING aloud: 49er head coach **Dick Nolan** has more seniority than any other coach in the Bay Area—and he just finished his first season!!! Both baseball managers, **Hank Bauer** and **Clyde King** are starting their first year, as are hockey mentor Glover and Raider Chief **John Madden** . . . Does the American Basketball Association really take itself seriously? It seems to us if they would get their own organization straightened up first, then they could take swipes at others. **A red, white and blue** striped ball, referees (poor ones at that) in sweat shirts and a constant change in the rules and other such shenanigans do not tender fan appeal. We vividly remember the long struggle of the **American Football League** and feel prideful when we remember we followed their progress toward equality. Take your time ABA, and maybe the public will be won over to you.

WEEKEND SCORES

BASEBALL

The Ram nine split in two recent games. Thursday, the hitters went wild, smacking 15 hits, to beat Merritt 10 to 4.

Soph centerfielder Manny Berrios contributed a three run homer and four RBI. Andy Fracchia, the Ram second sacker, smashed four safeties.

Second-ranked Chabot played errorless ball to defeat CCSF 7-3 on Saturday.

TENNIS

Roy Diederichsen's racketeers fell to Foothill Friday, seven love.

TRACK

Humberto Hernandez led the Ram tracksters to their first win in three meets as they whipped San Jose City College 81 to 54.

SWIMMING

In Friday's battle for the cellar, the mermen of CCSF lost to previously winless Chabot, 71-40.

Rich Glass broke his own record in the 200 yd. butterfly, clocking the course in 2:18.5. Other winners were Frank Johnson (100 yd. freestyle) and the 400 yd. medley relay team.

GOLF

Reliable Ken Kundert again led the golf team to victory. This was an especially big one though as the victim was San Jose City College, last year's defending State Champs.

Kundert shot a one over par 73 as the Rams swept to a rousing 28-7 win.



Vince Anderson tags one! Photo by Tony Ragadio

Recent Surge Brings Faint Hope

With the baseball season half over, the Ram nine can only look forward to better days.

This has not been the best of seasons for the men in flannel. After bad weather ruined their spring training, Coach Ernie Domecus' squad really can't get started. A recent surge has provided hope of the better days not being too far away.

Here's a quick glance at recent games:

CCSF—9 San Jose—3

Ram hurler Rich Heintz struck-out nine and gave San Jose only three hits and three runs. Irv Jones relieved Heintz when trouble developed in the seventh.

The Rams collected nine runs on eleven hits. They exploded for five of the runs in the seventh inning when Jones singled, Andy Fracchia and Tom Mayfield each followed with singles. Manny Berrios doubled and Hans Vigil continued the rally with a single.

CCSF—11 DVC—0

Freshman Rick Cole pitched all nine innings, yielding only three hits, as the Rams shut-out Diablo Valley. It was the Rams' second victory over the Vikings this year.

YUBA—4 CSF—3

Yuba broke a tie in the top of the 12th inning to win the practice game played by mostly Ram second-stringers.

CCSF—3 SCC—1

Starting pitcher John Portoni went the distance as the Rams won the first game of a double-header against visiting Sacramento City College.

The three runs needed for the victory came in the fourth inning. Following a walk to Manny Berrios, Hans Vigil, Vince Anderson and Tim Callen all singled to ice the game.

SCC—5 CCSF—2

Pitcher Jerry Lagomarsino started the second game against Sacramento and was relieved in the fifth by John Lawhorn.

The Rams collected only three hits, a single by Dave Kline, a triple by Manny Berrios, and a single by Pete Edwards.

Sacramento collected six hits and won the game 5-2.

Foothill—2 CCSF—1

Ram pitcher John Portoni gave Foothill sluggers only four hits, but the two runs they picked up in the first inning was enough to hand Portoni his fourth loss.

A perfect game was in sight for Foothill's starting pitcher Wihtol as the Rams failed to reach first base until the sixth inning when Portoni singled with two men out.

Hope came in the ninth when Jim Smith led off with a single. Tom Mayfield followed with his



A Richard Sandino photo

second single of the day, and Manny Berrios doubled off the right-center fence scoring Smith. With no outs and runners at second and third, the Rams were unable to bring the tying run across.

Such is the frustration of the Rams' season.

—P.E.

Coming Events

Thursday (April 17)
BASEBALL — CCSF vs. Laney, Balboa Field, 3 p.m.
Friday (April 18)
TRACK — CCSF vs. Chabot, Here, 3 p.m.
SWIMMING — Conference Championships
GOLF — CCSF vs. San Jose, Almaden, 1 p.m.
Saturday (April 19)
SWIMMING — Conference Championships.
Tuesday (April 22)
BASEBALL — CCSF vs. San Jose, San Jose, 3 p.m.
TRACK — CCSF vs. San Mateo, CSM, 3 p.m.
GOLF — CCSF vs. San Mateo, Peninsula, 1 p.m.

ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

1. Montreal Expos, San Diego Padres (NL), Kansas City Royals and Seattle Pilots.
2. Cleveland, Kansas City, Baltimore, Atlanta and San Diego.
3. Boston, St. Louis (Browns) and Washington (Senators).
4. Ken "Hawk" Harrelson.
5. Frank Robinson did the same for Baltimore in 1966.
6. Sandy Koufax had four.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Journalism Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 68 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1969 — NUMBER 8

Open House For Floristry Displays Here

By Jim Browning

The Retail Floristry Department will hold it's 11th annual open house today from 9 to 1 in the Ornamental Horticulture Building.

The theme for this year's event is "The Wonderful World of Color."

Floral arrangements, each utilizing a different color, by 13 Floristry students will be on display.

According to Mrs. Maryhope Jacks, Instructor and Coordinator of the Retail Floristry program, "The purpose of this event will be primarily to educate the students in the planning and execution of weddings and party decorations, and to encourage the student's imagination in the use of flowers. It will also bring the members of the floral industry together and show them what the students are learning."

The 13 students who will have Floral designs on exhibit are Helga Albright, Elaine Banchieri, Don Card, Marilee Heucert, John Lucia, Adele Mailta, Donna McDonald, Shimi Ogaiwa, Isolda Riveralainez, Sue Roualdes, Danny Thomas, Kay Wafford, Yvonne Yadao, and Karen Wakeman.

This Week's Campus Lineup

Today, April 16

Campus Planning Committee of the Academic Senate, meets 12-1 p.m. in C-207.

Thursday, April 17

College Hour features Dr. Joel Fort speaking on "The Drug Culture," College Theatre at 11 a.m.

BSU Membership Rally at Football field 11 a.m. Special guests are "Granny Goose and the Soul Chips."

Afro - American Curriculum Dept. film series at 11 a.m. in C-246. Topics range from "Slavery" to "The Black Man in America Today."

Fashion Show in Smith Hall, 3-5 p.m. All women students invited to view Afro-American fashions and entertainment.

Movie "Woman of the Dunes" (Japanese) in College Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets free from English dept.

Friday, April 18

Inter-Fraternity Dance at Smith Hall, 9-12M. Tickets $1.25 with AS cards and $2.00 without.

Saturday, April 19

Chinese Students Association Sweetheart Ball at Veterans' War Memorial Building at 8 p.m.

Monday, April 21

Student Council Meeting in E-101, 12-1 p.m.

Tuesday, April 22

Curriculum Committee of the Academic Senate meets at 11 a.m. in S-346.

Part-Time Work Available

Part-time Post Office work will be available this month for all those who qualify for a transitional appointment.

Juan Serrano Receives Standing Ovation at City College Concert

World-renowned flamenco guitarist Juan Serrano's outstanding performance in the College Theater last Tuesday was received with a standing ovation. He held a capacity crowd absolutely spellbound.

Perhaps the most amazing thing about Serrano is the fact that he does not read or write music. His music is spontaneous; his ideas come as he plays.

His impact on his audiences is electric. He made his debut in the summer of 1962 in Greenwich Village, and a few months later he played at a concert in Manhattan's Town Hall, where he received a standing ovation. Since then, he has become known world-wide.

Serrano, who is 27 years old, is from Cordoba, Andulusia, a province of Spain. Because of this, he is "steeped in the vibrant flamenco dance rhythms and melodic chants of his native province," and his music possesses all of the rich and dark colors of old Spain.



Juan Serrano held his audience captivated with his guitar.

Japanese Film Screened Here

The celebrated existential thriller, Japan's Hiroshi Teshigahara's "Woman in the Dunes" will be screened tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the College theater as the season's Film series continues.

This 1964 allegorical masterpiece was the combined work of two of Japan's young intellectuals, Director Teshigahara and novelist Kobo Abe.

A young teacher with a net on his back sets out in some obscure sand desert to find an unknown creature to bear his name in a desperate grapple for immortality. He encounters a stranger of the sand dunes and is lured to a deep sand pit where a mysterious woman resides. He is lowered with a rope and ladder and passes the night.

He awakens to find the rope and ladder gone and is pitted into a predicament of shoveling sand with the woman to survive. The bizarre conclusion of the film relays a shocking metaphor on man's fate.

With an awesome blend of black and white, the camera, microscopically, focuses in on the unyielding, grainy texture of sky, insects, water, and sand. The culmination of performances, directorial execution, and expert photography provides the backdrop for one of the most unusual and haunting films ever made.

Contribute Work To Literary Mag.

City College's literary magazine, The Forum, is again seeking student contributions. Donald Cunningham, faculty advisor of the Forum, stated that poetry, short stories, one-act plays and photographs are needed. April 25 will be the deadline to submit all articles. The authors must include a self-addressed stamped envelope with each entry.

From these entries, the best ones will be selected by the Forum staff, which is headed by Editor Gloria Keeley.

All articles must be taken to Cunningham's office C333A.

The Forum will be distributed to students with AS cards at the end of the semester.

Two Draft Card Burners Receive Prison Sentence

Emil Kangas, 21 - year - old freshman student at City College has been sentenced to four months imprisonment for tearing up his draft card in front of the Federal Building on December 18, 1968.

The federal court, which has sentenced him on March 11, has also placed Kangas on a 32 months probation period.

Kangas said he tore up his draft card in support of his brother's burning of the American flag on the day before, December 17.

Although Kangas has been allowed to finish this spring semester, the court has ordered him censored by a "complete and total avoidance of discussion, association, and demonstration as an individual or in a group of the draft controversy, selective service system, resistance movement, etc."

Before his arrest, Kangas had been classified by his draft board as a conscientious objector and had involved himself in the anti-war movements and peace marches.

Another City College student, Gary Young has also been sentenced to prison after this semester for burning his draft card earlier last year on Phelan Avenue, just off the campus.

Young, a 22-year-old Navy veteran was warned beforehand of the penalty for destroying a draft card by Dean Ralph Hillsman.

"As a citizen of the world, I cannot accept irresponsible government actions in Vietnam and in the ghettoes," said Young on that day in May. "I'm an American, and I love my country.

"Some people will think my act unpatriotic," continued Young, "but I think it un-American to follow blindly whatever the government says."

For those who have been missing the Free Critic and wondering what has happened to it, don't despair, it's coming out next Monday. So look for it at your favorite newsstand.

Fraternities, Sororities Start 'Hell Week' Here

Students who are potential members of the various Greek Letter Societies can expect this Hell Week, which began Monday, to be a memorable week in their lives.

Pledges will be put through various initiations to demonstrate their sincerity in wanting to become members.

Hazing, although illegal in most states because of many deaths associated with it, had been a part of fraternal life since its onset in 1776.

This was the year Phi Beta Kappa was organized at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia. It had all the characteristics of the moderinday organizations in that it was inundated with secrecy, rituals, oaths of fidelity, a grip, motto, and it had a background of high idealism and a strong tie of friendship and comradeship.

"Our philosophy of brotherhood is the hope of the world. We have no choice but to learn to live together as brothers . . . Fraternities have long emphasized this policy," said President Willis M. Tate of Southern Methodist University. This was the point in instituting the fraternal organization.

Many people are critical of these organizations claiming clanishness and discrimination and that fraternity life is merely a round of parties.

The National Interfraternity Council gives what it believes to be an adequate rebuttal to these claims via one of their surveys. The council cites five propitious advantages to being a member. It provides: training in getting along with people; social-cultural opportunities for the student; assistance in developing a feeling of mutual interest and responsibility among its members; encouragement of service to the freshmen in their adjustment to college life.

An article by Bill Hall in the San Francisco Examiner said there is an indication that the fraternities are dying out not only because of indifference among the students, but also because they are taking on an austere nature.

It is inconceivable that colleges could ever devoid themselves of these social organizations.

The Spring semesters gala affair for the Inter-Sorority Council will be the ISC Cotillion.

The Cotillion is the traditional and formal presentation at which time the sororities take the opportunity to proudly present their new sorority sisters—girls who have managed to survive the rushing affairs and Pledge Week.

New Dean of Student Activities Found To Be Multi-Talented

By Randy Flynn

A man who backed Nat King Cole, Ethel Merman, Alan Sherman and other greats on the ivory keyboard not long ago is now backing City College students behind a desk as the new dean of Student Acitvities.

Prior to his arrival at the College in 1965, Art Samuels played professional piano behind many greats and is still very active in showband and country club work.

The now part-time musician came to the College as a counsellor and wasted no time involving himself in student affairs.

Having been Coordinator of Student Activities for several years at Mission High, Samuels took an immediate interest in Student Government and spent many hours working with the A.S.

This semester he was chosen to take on the job full-time.

With the new title and position, Samuels has taken on many time-consuming responsiblilities. As Dean of Student Activities, he is the advisor, counsellor, overseer and trouble shooter for the Associated Students and their Government.

As he explained, "I'm really the representative of the students to the administration but I am in no way the head of student government."

"I work with the College clubs and organizations and handle their social affairs and distribution of literature on campus."

As if all that isn't enough, the Student's Dean is also the College representative to the Golden Gate Conference for athletics. In another "equally important" position, Samuels is a coach for a little league baseball team.

The man is probably busier than he has ever been before but his interest in students is still there. As he commented, "The A.S. Council handles all student problems and activities but if anyone has a problem they don't wish to convey in public or would rather discuss privately, my office (E109) is always open."



Art Samuels
Dean of Student Activities

Summer School

During the six-week session of summer school, students may take 6½ units (two 3-unit courses and one P.E. course), or 7½ units (a 4-unit course, a 3-unit course and a P.E. course). If students select both the six week and 3½-week sessions, they will be permitted to take as many units as they can fit into a program up to 15 units.

For further information, see your counselor.

Pre-fabricated Bungalows Still Remain Unused

By Rita Carroll

Eight new bungalows, located in the parking lot next to Arts Hall, still remain unused.

These bungalows were installed last term to alleviate classroom congestion.

Each of the pre-fabricated bungalows is put together in three sections and is secured on concrete case-mouldings.

Last March construction was halted when the Building Trades Council and a San Francisco AFL-CIO Union stepped in with a powerful nay! The action by the local union came just as the concrete foundation was to be poured, after nearly a year of planning and paperwork by the college.

The only specific reason for the construction halt was based on a 1963 agreement between the school district and the council which they said stated there would be no more temporary buildings erected.

Bungalows were and are used for various purposes on campus, such as offices for the Associated Students, Student Council meetings and meeting places for a number of other school clubs and academic functions.



WHITE ELEPHANTS?—Built to absorb some of the overflow of students, the bungalows still remain unused.
Guardsman Photo by Russell Wong

The buildings provide temporary classroom space—which is adequate. They also supply plenty of light and a good heating system. Hopefully, the buildings will allow some of the classes that are using projection rooms to move into a suitable classroom.

These buildings are leased at $2,000 per classroom per year. The buildings come as standard units from the factory.

The project which was started two years ago, has gone through a lot of turmoil and has been halted several times.

One problem which halted the opening was the fact that they didn't meet with the city electrical requirements.

Presently, City College is negotiating for 20 additional bungalows which will be located west of the women's gym. It is, possible that to conserve space, the 20 bungalows will be double story. The problem of meeting the city code arises once again, though.

Superintendent Robert Jenkins told the Board of Education, April 1, that there is a critical need to build 81 new classrooms by September.

And despite "adamant" objections by the San Francisco Building Trades Council, Jenkins recommended that prefabricated, portable classrooms be used under a lease-purchase arrangement.

Jenkins recommended that 20 of the classrooms go to City College, the rest to various overcrowded elementary schools.

Black Film Series Here

The Afro-American Curriculum Department has scheduled a film series to be shown weekly on Black Culture beginning April 17 and lasting through May 29 in the C246 Auditorium during the College Hour.

The topics will extend from the "Advent of Slavery" to a focus on the present role of Black people in America. These films will attempt to trace the sequential stage of the historical development of the Black man relevant to a further understanding of the importance of Black identity.

The roster of these films, designed to stimulate an assessment of the Black man in America, includes:

April 24: Frederick Douglas' Sound Film or Harriet Tubman's "Underground Railroad."

May 1: "History of the Negro in America" (1861-1877) Part 1 and Part II (1877 to today) or "Negro Heroes from American History."

May 8: "The Negro and the American Promise."

May 15: "Walk in My Shoes" (2 parts) or "Fourteenth Generation of Americans."

May 22: "Fourteenth Generation of Americans" and "The Negro faces the Twentieth Century" or "Portrait of the Inner City" and "Inner City: School, a place to learn."

May 29: repeat of May 22 program.

Further information regarding this series may be obtained from the Afro-American Curriculum Department in room S143-B.

Drug Expert Says:

'Drugs Not Desirable or Necessary for Survival

By Ray Gin

"Drug abuse is the barometer of the society in which we live in," stated the world's leading expert on mind-altering drug use and abuse, Dr. Joel Fort, here last Thursday.

The recent increase in the drug traffic, according to Fort, is a "symptomatic reflection of our social pathology."

"We live in a drug-ridden and saturated society that has procured the motto "Better living through chemistry," continued Fort. He grouped alcohol, nicotine, sedatives and stimulants under the order of mind-altering drugs and attributes the drug fever to the social effects of mass advertising, accepted identification of adult models, group pressure, and the drug police glorification of marijuana and the accompanying drugs.

He also observed that America is caught up on a "national negativity program" that has distorted the true picture of the mild-altering drugs. Using aspirin as an example of this distortion; he told how many medics have reprinted a campaign that tells of the pill's effects on birth defect to some 250,000 patients. This has misled the public to refrain from aspirin without revealing that the patients were lower animals and not human beings.

Fort went on to dispel the misleading definitions of names attached to the drug scene. He rejects the concept of "soft narcotics" by saying that there appears to be no clear definition of what "hard narcotics" are. "Hallucinatory drugs" implies a psychotic experience while "Psychedelic drugs" implies consciousness expanded. Both are misleading labels because of the question "What are the normal boundaries of experience?"

Fort wants to annihilate the stereotype of the drug user as a dope fiend, pothead, speed freak, or skid row bum because this is all part of the socially created mythology on the drug scene.

He also says that "assumptions that drug usage can lead to criminal effects and creativity" are absurd because no drug can transform a socially stable

(Continued on Page 3)

IFC Holds Annual Blood Drive Tomorrow In Statler

By Barbara Hamann

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) will hold its annual blood drive tomorrow and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Statler Wing.

Donors will receive one of a wide variety of valuable prizes including hot dog roasters, tape decks, movie and theatre tickets, records and golf balls.

Any person between 18 and 60 years old is eligible to help save a life by donating one pint of blood to the college blood bank. Donors under 21 are not required to have parental consent as was the case in years past.

Persons unable to donate during the Blood Drive, tomorrow and Friday, may contribute to the College blood bank any time during the year by giving at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, on the corner of Turk and Masonic Streets in San Francisco.

A donor is privileged to withdraw, from the college blood bank, an unlimited supply of blood for himself, his immediate family, or a maximum of eight pints of blood for any person of his choosing who is in need of blood.

It is essential that donors eat regular meals on the day they donate, avoiding fatty foods.

In recent years the IFC has worked in conjunction with the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank to acquire enough blood to meet the ever-growing emergency needs in the Bay Area.

The annual balance of each blood fund is contributed equally to the Veterans' Hospitals and to the San Francisco Disaster Fund.

The gifts are being supplied by KFRC Radio Station, Warner Brothers, Coty Perfumes, A.C.T. and Mr. D's nightclub in North Beach.

Please help those who are dependent upon your gift for life.

Evaluation of Courses Still Underway

The course evaluation project is still underway for the benefit of those students who were unable to attend Monday and Tuesday's evaluating periods.

The project is designed to provide instructors with extensive "feedback" for increasing the effectiveness of their courses and to guide students in selecting instructors and classes that best suit their individual needs.

Tables are available near Smith Hall, the flag pole and Arts Hall for those interested in filing their evaluation forms.

Questions have been designed to prevent the program from degenerating into a popularity contest, according to Ed Jimison, chairman of the Constructive Program in Course Evaluation committee.

From the testing blanks used in the evaluation, IBM punch cards will be run through the computer for the compiled results.

The CPCE committee hopes to have the results published by the end of this semester.

Any faculty member who has ideas that they'd like to have mentioned concerning their particular course is advised to contact Ed Jimison care of the Associated Students Office, E109.

Students are again reminded to bring dark lead pencils with them when filling out the IBM answer forms.

Drama Instructor Back From Wreck

Drama instructor James Haran, seriously injured in a traffic accident several weeks ago, was back at work although handicapped by casts on his leg and arm.

While returning home from the East Bay, Haran's automobile was struck from behind by a drunk driving at great speed. The force of the collision rendered Haran unconscious and totally demolished his auto (which had been knocked completely across the freeway).

Haran has been teaching his classes while sporting a pair of crutches.

Festival-Spring Flop



STAR, Students and Teachers of All Races, had a successful car wrecking booth at the Spring Festival here two weeks ago. The festival bombed, however, because of a poor turnout.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Weekly Publication of the Students in the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco

Thomas O. Graham, Editor

JU 5-7384

Vol. 68, No. 8 | WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1969 | Page 2

Apathy versus Involvement

APATHETIC is an adjective that is used too frequently and often times erroneously in describing students here at City College.

This isn't to say that student apathy doesn't exist, however.

Many times when an activity fails to draw the correct response from the students people start harping about student apathy. But this isn't the problem though.

A case in point was the recent Spring Festival, which fell on its face again this year. And the reason for its skinned nose wasn't student apathy. Those who were in charge of organizing and publicizing the festival were the ones who showed little concern for making the festival a success. Students weren't even aware that there was a festival because no one told them.

There is a great deal of student involvement here that nobody ever talks about—programs like Tutorial and Experimental College are examples of students taking the initiative to help other students. And these programs aren't restricted to this campus. The structure of this campus makes it possible for organizations like these to reach out and lend a helping hand to the community.

This week there are two important activities taking place on campus—one is the Blood Drive and the other is the Course Evaluation program.

We would like to take this opportunity to invite everyone to participate—to involve themselves—in something that will benefit both themselves as students and others.

If everyone would donate a pint of blood (tomorrow or Friday) and fill out a Course Evaluation form it might prove that at least this semester's enrollment cares.

Contact Lens

Should Students Be Allowed To Grade Their Instructors?



Greg Winters, Criminology Major

No, because grading teachers would prove nothing except what the student felt about the teacher. Students should not have too much power in a class. The teacher should teach the way he wants to without interference from the student. It would destroy the student-teacher relationship.



Diana Matson, English Major

Yes, to let the Administration know how the teacher is doing. Also, if a student lets a teacher know how he is doing, the teacher can then improve on his weak points. By using a grading system on instructors, they can then improve on their methods of instruction.



Carl Cordini

I think they should. There are a lot of bad teachers on this campus. If teachers could see their own grades maybe they would improve. They are in a way playing God when they tamper with our grades: if they flunk us for life. If a teacher is doing bad, he should know it.



Charlene Fung, Social Welfare Major

Yes, and I think there are certain teachers that should not be teaching. Some teachers kill the courses they teach. I get more from reading a book in some classes. By grading them, we would get the lousy teachers out. But then, my opinion may be biased since I don't like this college anyway.



Ed Fedder, Business Major

I'm not sure that we as students are in a position to judge teachers. We are a result of their instruction, but it seems to me that students are always grading their teachers. We constantly ask them questions to try to test them. Besides, we don't have any tangible method of grading them.

Complied and photographed by Lavine Lee.

Coit Tower: Marked Surface in Beauty

By Boku Kodama

A winding road led up Telegraph Hill to Coit Tower. The road was narrow with cracks on its surface. Large houses lined one side of the street and trees and bushes on the other.

At the foot of the Tower was a small circular parking lot looking out over the bay. A 12-foot statue of Christopher Columbus stood in the center of the lot commemorating the pioneers of America. The statue held a book in its hand. Someone had scratched "Book of Zen" on its cover while someone else had scratched out "Zen" and inserted "Topless."

In Coit Tower, a desk was placed and a cash register behind it. "25 cents to ride the elevator," said the man.

The ride to the top took about 30 seconds and once arriving there, one is presented with one of the most beautiful views in the world.

The bay with its bridges and small sail boats, the East Bay and Sausalito are visible to the North. The other views show the hills with apartments and old houses and cable cars slowly making their way up to their destination.

In the low sections, one can see crowds of people and cars busily moving and a girl in a bikini getting a suntan on her roof.

The most beautiful parts of San Francisco can be seen from Coit Tower and Coit Tower itself is a sight to behold, not just because of the beauty of its structure but because of its ugly, marred walls at the top of the Tower. Marred by some jerks who wanted a permanent place in Coit Tower with signs like "Joe was here" and "Cathy, drop dead."



A telephoto shot of Coit Tower from Hyde and Lombard.
Guardsman photo by Jules Claassens

Coit Tower was erected in 1932 in memory of Lillie Hitchcock Coit, a rich young woman of an earlier era who followed firemen whenever a fire arose. It is a beauty of a memorial for a fascinating lady and an asset to the city of San Francisco. Just keep your marks off the memorial and let the future enjoy it.

La Raza Views Domestic Situations

Last Friday a Faculty Committee passed a Resolution recommending "that the Academic Senate approve in principle that departments hiring instructors who will teach in whole or in part courses in the Latin American Studies curriculum obtain the advice and approval of representatives of La Raza Unida in recommending instructors to be hired to teach those courses." Immediately after this action The Guardsman talked to three RAZA spokesmen: Marcos Ortiz, Gabriel Castillo and Terry Lira—

Q. What did you accomplish today?

ORTIZ: This was the first step. The resolution now goes to the Academic Senate for approval.

Q. Can you tell us something about the origins and aspirations of LA RAZA?

CASTILLO: The concept of LA RAZA originated in the farmlands of the San Joaquin Valley. The objective is to have solidarity amongst our people, the oppressed people in this country, the Latinos. We have a common idology, a common goal: liberation.

Q. What does LA RAZA mean?

ORTIZ: It means, the people. And in Spanish it means the Latinos: people from Mexico all the way down to the tip; Cuba, the Caribbean Islands. Everybody from the border down. Literally, it means, The Race. LA RAZA is just a way of saying, our people.

CASTILLO: I want to make a point that as Latinos our exploitation begins at an early age. We are poorly educated, underpaid and discriminated against. We don't complete our education. We get drafted. And then we get results like this: 20 per cent of the casualties in Vietnam are composed of Latinos, even though some of us can't even speak English, even though some of us aren't even citizens. In Latin America the U.S. sends the Green Berets, the CIA and the money to governments that exploit and murder our people. Here in this country they exploit us in employment, in education. They take away our freedom. They subject us to a new form of genocide. That is, they send us to Vietnam to kill and be killed. This is one manifestation of the problem. The other is that the Mexican-Americans in this country, the people ranging in age from 14 and over have only eight years of schooling as compared with 12 years for the average Anglo-American. Mexican-American children have a drop-out rate that is twice the national average. We can go on with more statistics but the point has been made. We are fighting right now: Fighting for the ultimate liberation of our people.

Q: Why do you support the Delano grape strike?

LIRA: The people in Delano have been on strike for four years. They've been trying to win one of the basic rights for organizing: the right to organize and bargain collectively. They do not have unemployment benefits or Social Security and health benefits or any of the benefits guaranteed to other people in the U.S. They have been severely oppressed in the field for many years and this has been the first successful attempt made at forming a union in the history of California agriculture. The reason that we support the grape strike is that they are our people and they've been oppressed for a long time.

Q. Do you have connections with movements in Latin America?

CASTILLO: As I said before, our goal is the liberation of our people. We are not in any direct contact with the liberation movements in Latin America but we are in contact with the ideological movements. We have picked up their ideology and their goals. So we have solidarity on that basis.

MARCOS: There are people in our organization who come straight from Latin America because of political persecution. These people are continually in contact with the persecution that has been suffered by our people in Latin America. Some of us are political refugees because of the American imperialistic system in Latin America trying to oppress our people.

Q: Is LA RAZA affiliated with the Third World Liberation Front?

MARCOS: We are part of the TWLF.

Q: What is your position on the student sit-ins at Stanford and Harvard?

MARCOS: Because of the nature of this society which has

(Continued on Page 8)

Guardsman Staff

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SPRING 1969

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A Light Silence



The Educational Services Building never looked better. Even the plywood fence and the grass in the foreground seem to add to the environment. Too bad it's not for real.
Photo by Claude Santo Domingo

Summer Session Programs Offer 15 Units for Students

By Lavine Lee

Summer session registration is now in progress for students interested in taking a few units during summer vacations.

For the first time in the history of City College students will be permitted to take up to 15 units of college work in the summer session program.

It will be broken down into three sessions. First there will be a three-and-a-half week session, which will begin June 16 and end July 8. Then there will be a six week session, which will begin June 23 and end August 1. The third session will be a three-and-a-half week session; it will begin July 10 and end August 1.

There will be a limitation of units. Students may take up to seven-and-a-half units during the six week session. If students decide to go both to the six and three-and-a-half week sessions, they will be allowed to take up to 15 units.

Registration for the summer session will be limited to those attending day classes on this campus. June 1969 graduates of San Francisco public and private high schools, low and high seniors in San Francisco public and private high schools who have enrolled in the Special Summer Program, and San Francisco residents who are high school graduates and who have all transcripts on file and have completed admission requirements by April 28, 1969.

Non-resident students will be required to pay the tuition fee of $12.50 per unit. It must be paid to the Residence Officer (EL-202) no later than May 19 to receive a confirmed schedule.

Eligible veterans or veterans' dependents will receive full subsistence for taking six units. For taking three units, these students will receive one half subsistence. In order to qualify for these benefits, these students must report to the Veterans' Counselor (ES-202) during the first three days of the summer session.

Schedules for the summer session, which are available in the Registrar's Office (ES-107), list specific courses and dates of classes being offered.

Students interested in attending summer classes must consult their counselors before May 19. Counselors will provide the program and course request cards which are needed to register.

'A Bad Joke'

State Senator John G. Schmitz from Orange County was defeated by the Senate Judiciary Committee in his attempt to pass a bill to police campuses and expel students and faculty dissenters.

Another senator, Anthony C. Beilenson from Beverly Hills called the bill "a bad joke."

Book Review-- The Black Man Yesterday, Now

By Jim Browning

The despair, indignation, and suffocation of slavery, as evoked from the writings of people who themselves were slaves, is the basis for this latest addition to Black literature as brilliantly chronicled by noted Black author Julius Lester.

Lester has pieced together several original works dealing with slavery to transform the realities of another era with the stark nakedness and frankness of the Afro-American today.

TO BE A SLAVE by Julius Lester (Dial Press $3.95)

Most of the passages in the book are written by slaves, but some space is given to the influences of the "Establishment."

Thomas Jefferson said in 1772 "that blacks ... are certainly inferior to whites, in the endowments of both mind and body."

Lester comments, "Blacks in this country had little at their disposal with which to combat such fanatical ideas."

"What could they point to as proof that they were not inferior? Nothing except an innate feeling within, that it wasn't true."

But there were also those who had no such feelings.

Edward Taylor, a slave, wrote, "I thought folks made the stars, sun, and everything on the earth. I knowed of nothing but to drive and beat all the time."

Lester further comments, "it was ... that a system of slavery evolved that was more cruel and total than almost any other system of slavery devised by one group of men against another.

"The slavery instituted by the founders of America has few comparisons for its far-reaching cruelty ..."

Drugs Not Desirable

(Continued from Page 1)

person into a monster or a genius."

Dr. Fort would like a social policy that includes the demise of drug usage out of criminal law and bring control of drug usage by a combination of many steps; reduce availability of drugs, halting advertisements of legal drugs (cigarettes and alcohol); prohibitive taxation, self-examination on human values rather than on the value of the drug, and rehabilitory programs.

With a stunning conclusion, "no drugs are deslrable or necessary for man's survival," Dr. Fort ended his oration on drugs.

CINEMA SCOPE

'Sweet Charity'-Fancy Feet; 'Monterey Pop'-Soul on Film

By Ray Gin

The film version of the highly successful Broadway musical "Sweet Charity" is enveloped into the screen's danciest syndrome since the zesty, shuffling days of the 1930s and the accompanying fancy footwork of the Busby Berkeley and Broadway Golddigger dancers.

The outstanding choreographic feats accomplished in "Sweet Charity" compensates much for the somewhat belabored and schmaltzy story line about a downtrodden, dime-a-dance hostess (Shirley McLaine) who, in her need to love and be loved, becomes an easy "push-over" for every Tom, Dick and Harry she encounters.

Director Bob Fosse has successfully jostled and integrated a tasteful cauldron of contemporary camera techniques (the montage and the frozen frame), meticulously rehearsed and imaginatively conceived dance numbers, and a memorable score that satisfies both the eye and the ear. The spectrum of colors in each frame are vivid.

To say that the saga of Charity Hope Valentine suffers in comparison to its source, Federico Fellini's film classic "Nights of Cabiria," is really to state one's own preference for one form over another. "Cabiria" was a simple but haunting piece of drama while "Charity" is an elaborate and brassy example of the musical genre. Both forms differ in intent and framework. The musical comedy has reached an established form that has its goals in light entertainment and audience amiability.

Director Fosse, working within the context of the traditional form, has added a contemporary scope with his addition of unique photographic tricks that has its roots in the works on the "now" director, Richard Lester. Fosse has improvised some dandy footwork for such show-stopper tunes as "Hey Big Spender," "If My Friends Could See Me Now," "I'm a Brass Band," and the irrelevant and if not irreverent, "Rhythm of Life."

Also from the current film "music bag" is D. A. Pennebaker's record of the June, 1967 Monterey International Pop Festival, "Monterey Pop." The film, with an earthshaking 4-track stereophonic sound, generates an electrifying AC-DC sensation that is not to be forgotten.

If you are not a folk-rock enthusiast — as I find a dreary, monotonous tone to the overall sound — it is likely you'll be a surprised convert to the folk-rock cult at the end of the film. "Monterey Pop" dwells on the distinctive attributes of each performer by using rhythmic close-up angles and a well-structured sound system. The end product is a series of polished vignettes showing the many perfected artists at work.



Shirley McLaine gyrates as sweet, "Sweet Charity."

Those of you who remember Murray Lerner's "Festival," the fantastic film record of the Newport Jazz Festival, will find fault in "Monterey Pop" because it does not emit a definable spirit or mood of the overall festival. Instead, the film focuses more on the performer and his performance rather than the mystique surrounding the festival itself.

I found myself applauding unconsciously at the expert renditions by Janis Joplin and Big Brother and the Holding Company, Otis Redding, and Ravi Shankar. Although I found myself deeply engrossed in the film, my experience seemed rather incomplete in contrast to the reactions of others in the audience. The participants of the show I attended, were high on "grass" and "acid," grooved and reveled with much more enthusiasm and involvement towards the screen's projected figures than the straight attendants.

Ethnic Books

The San Francisco Board of Education has approved 54 new books for use in the ethnic studies program by a vote of 5 to 2 last week.

Two of the new books are James Baldwin's "Go Tell It On the Mountain" and Eldridge Cleaver's "Soul On Ice."

David Sanchez, who had voted against the proposed books, criticized the board members for not including books by other minority groups rather than just those by Black authors.



PEANUTS REPRODUCTION GRANTED BY UNITED FEATURES SYNDICATE AND CHARLES SCHULTZ
CARTOON BY MARY LEE

Students Model Afro-American Fashions



Dean Edna Pope wos the sponsor of the unique Afro Foshion show.



Cheryl Baugh strides to become the Top Model of the show.



Denise Purefoy, runner-up, in on exceptionol notive; African attire.



Doris Goodwin modeling a new roge, the bore midriff, top ond ponts outfit.



Lynette Janks shows a floir for the Africon print smock.

(photos by Sam Woo)

Women's News

Make Your Own Lamp, and Cheap!

By Rita Carrol

For those of you who are tired of reading by candlelight (not to mention the condition of your eyes) and cannot afford to buy a new lamp, why not make your own lamp, cheap?

With the various types of electrical lamp fixtures available today and their adaptability, almost any object may be made to serve as a lamp base: old pieces of statuary, old vases, even old pickle bottles if they are large enough.

The manager of the local bowling alley will gladly give you a used bowling pin which can be cut down about two inches from the top making the shape unrecognizable. Simply drill a hole in the top and insert a special kind of electrical fixture in it, the standard type of fixture made for use in converting china vases into table lamps. The bottom piece is fixed to the bottom of the bowling pin by means of a large three-inch wood screw.

If a color is desired, then the pin can be covered with one of the quick-drying enamels that come in pastel shades and that do not reveal brush marks. Such a lamp, with a nice shade, will sell for $75 in New York and can be made for $5 or less.

Many other objects can be used for a base for a lamp such as a large empty grapefruit-juice can filled with concrete to give it weight. This can be sprayed or painted and placed on a circular piece of wood. This type of base, with a shade, may sell for $90.

Old shades are piled high in the junk shops and second-hand stores. Some of the shapes may not satisfy the buyer entirely, but there is always a new shape to be had with the aid of a pair of pliers or perhaps wire nippers and a soldering iron.

Coverings may be made of a number of things: fabrics, sheet plastic, paper, or even sheet metal. When fabric is used something is needed on which to fasten it to the wire frame. This may also be true with the plastic sheet or heavy paper. Such a foundation is built on wire frames by simply wrapping cloth tape around them. The tape should be wound in places as tightly as possible, and the shade attached to it by ordinary needle and thread. To prevent the thread from showing, it can later be covered with any kind of tape, paper, fabric or plastic in keeping with the decorative scheme on the shade.

The very heavily oiled paper sold in the paint stores for the making of stencils will make wonderful shade material. This can be sprayed with one of the newer enamels in a light attractive color.

Recipe For Single Girls

By Lavine Lee

You beat your brains out studying for that Physics test (or another test), and you got a D. It's really blowing your mind.

You think one good turn deserves another so you decide to do your instructor a big favor and beat his brains out. After all, even the Bible says "an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth," right?

But now that you have the brains - what are you going to do with them? That's what I'm here for. But you're going to have to pretend that they're calf brains.

We're going to have scrambled calf brains for breakfast.

1 lb. calf brains
1 cup butter
4 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 tablespoon Worcestershire
2 tablespoons tomato catsup
Parsley

Prepare brains as follows: cover with cold water and let soak 30 minutes, then wash thoroughly and remove as much of the membrane as possible. Drain and simmer 15-20 minutes in vinegar water (1 tablespoon vinegar to each pint water). Drain and cool in cold water. Then handling carefully, remove any remaining membrane. Heat butter in heavy skillet, combine brains with next five ingredients and cook like Scrambled Eggs. (The Modern Family Cook Book)

Cheryl Baugh Receives Highest Title In Afro-American Fashion Show

Cheryl Baugh was chosen top model of the year along with Denise Purefoy as runner-up, in last Thursday's unique AWS fashion show, entitled "Afro-American Fashions of Today."

Models displayed the African print fashions to the beat of Conga drums, which turned Smith Hall into an exotic atmosphere.

For the first time in the history of AWS fashion shows, male models were present and participated in the show. They were clad in African-print cotton shirts and stole the show.

Not only were there male models, but men viewers were scattered throughout the hall captivated by the colorful event as were the women.

Everyone was awed by the beautiful Afro-American fashions. Brilliant multi-color silk mini dresses as well as colorful bell-bottom pant-suits seemed to dominate the show.

Casual Aires, one of the stores providing the fashions, presented the latest in fashions that every American girl would enjoy wearing. Again color predominated. Colorful pants-suits, some mod hip huggers, with midriff tops and bell bottoms were shown.

Soft easy-wearing shifts with pleated skirts, and petite pantdresses with colorful sashes seemed to be the message for the gals who were fashion conscious.

The decorations which were authentic helped to enliven the theme of the fashion show. They were gaily displayed on the table for all to view.

It is hoped that in the future there will be a great effort to have men models as well as women models participate in more AWS fashion shows.

—L.S.

What is Happening To Today's Woman?

By Lynda Sandstrom

Women are always concerned with what the male specie expects of them and just what a man looks for in a woman.

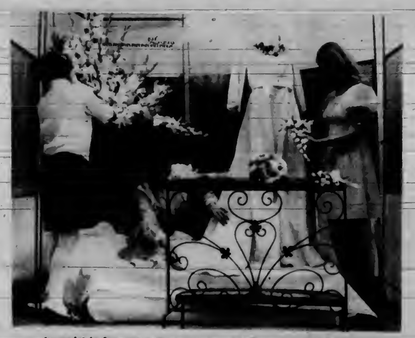
The question that was put to some male students and instructors on the campus was, what is happening to today's woman? Their response to this question was favorable.

Victor Hanna, a pre-law major, stated that "I don't think that women are too aggressive today." When asked what he looks for in a woman, he said, "personality and beauty just about covers everything." He feels that women aren't losing their femininity.

A photography major Sam Woo, says that he likes women to act feminine. "Some girls don't act feminine and I feel that every girl should. I like mini skirts and the fashions of today; they are very enjoyable." He feels that girls who have nice figures should wear mini skirts and the latest in fashions. "Girls with figures not appropriate for these kinds of fashions should not wear them, because they lose their charm."

Dan St. John, a physics instructor, stated, "I like women's fashions today and I think that women should always have their skirts above the knee. Women aren't losing their femininity." He also added that housewives should be encouraged to become career women after the kids have reached a certain age. "A woman would go nuts if she stayed home and cleaned house all day especially if she is a college woman."

Wedding Bells



June bids for marriage vows ore being accepted now.

Photo by Samuel Woo

Labelled And Recorded

Randy Newman Emerges as Talented Singer-Writer

By Martin J. Arbunich

Randy Newman is the marvelous singer and writer who's kept his voice behind bars for the past seven years while writing hit songs for such well-known artists as Eric Burdon, Alan Price, Petula Clark, Blood, Sweat, and Tears, and others.

Randy's singing debut ("Creates Something New Under the Sun", Warner Bros.) is an enjoyable LP with a fine batch of songs highlighted by one of the most unusual and original voices around.

Warner Brothers hit the nail squarely on the head in one of their recent advertisements for Newman: "Once you get used to it, his voice is really something." Randy Newman has the king of voice you'll either choke on or laugh at the first couple of listenings. (I'm a member of the latter group.) Somewhere around the fifth spin the album blossoms, and the soul of Randy Newman, in the midst of all the peculiarities of his voice, surfaces. From that point on it never seems to lose its inherent luster.

Newman's voice lacks beauty (at least beauty as we know it), and he is more off key than on. However, he puts these imperfections, to good use, not as if they were handicaps but as if they were advantages. Coupled with his superb and appropriate songwriting (he wrote all the tracks), the imperfections seem to be effective as a vehicle of expression.

"Love Story" is the first track, a number about a young couple that dares to map out the years of their married life, not overlooking their dying days in Florida where "we'll play checkers all day until we pass away." It's an attractive piece "We'll have a kid/ Or maybe we'll rent one/ He's got to be straight/ We don't want a bent one") which Newman sings in such a naive manner that you know it's got to be a put-on.

The soul of Randy Newman can really be felt on "Living Without You" and "I Think He's Hiding." The former is a love song with a lot of guts and an introductory lyric ("The milk truck hauls the sun up/ And the paper hits the door") that paints a beautiful opening picture. In the latter, Newman drags along, holding the melancholic mood down nicely, and he pours on the feeling and sorrow as if his life depends on it.

There's a very good commercial number included called "The Beehive State." Randy tries something different here, applying an up-tempo rhythm, and it comes off very well. The lyrics are ridiculous — intentionally so, no doubt — about Kansas and Utah ("our friendly beehive state"), and Newman's vocalizing twists what appears to be a salute to the two states into an indirect put-down.

The classic Newman number "I Think It's Going to Rain Today," a song which has been recorded by many, is sung here in a solemn performance by the author.

The most interesting, and certainly the most expressive, track is the finale called "Davy the Fat Boy." It starts off as a sad song and Randy inches along in a sour, grieving voice that delivers the lyrics beautifully. The mood changes sharply, and we discover that Randy has put us on again. His wit is laughable here ("Isn't he round? What do he weigh, folks?") and his performance is a dramatic one, playing the part of a friend who's trying to get Fat Davy socially accepted by having people guess his (Davy's) weight. It's quite a number.

Randy Newman is unlike anything you've ever heard before. He'll sound ugly at first—then things begin to happen.

Campus Police Have Endless Job Tagging Illegally Parked Cars

The City College campus police have a never-ending job when it comes to administering tickets to illegally parked cars in the reservoir.

According to the campus police chief, Kenneth Cottura, somewhere in the vicinity of 25 parking tickets are written out every two hours for illegally parked cars.

Automobiles of all makes and models use the reservoir. They range from "pigrunners" (Volkswagens) to Cadillacs to campers. To be allowed to park in the reservoir, each of these cars is required to have a sticker placed on the lower corner of the front windshield (these stickers are available through the campus police office located in C-120).

Of course, there are those who try to escape having to display a sticker. They soon become one of the 25 receiving a ticket within the two-hour range.

Students parking in the wrong parking lot or over-extending their stays in a limited zone are also presented with parking violations.

Two Students Form Talent Studio Here

Two former City College students have formed a talent development studio here in San Francisco.

The studio draws out and develops all types of talent. With experienced teachers to train singers, dancers and comedians, a fledgling entertainer can polish his latent talent.

Nan Murphy is the director of the new Talent Directors Studio, located at 230 Powell.

Frank Wolf, a former GUARDSMAN staff member and current student, is the Assistant Director. Also on the staff are Janis Koch and Jim LeGallee.

Currently T.D.S. is involved with a charity show for the Recreation Center for the Handicapped to be presented at Nourse Auditorium May 10 and 11.

For further information call the studio at 982-8232.

Mayor Alioto's Big Party



THE WAKEFUL WAITING FOR A QUAKEFUL—Alioto, Goble ond 10,000 'nuts.'

(photo courtesy S.F. Examiner)

Mayor Alioto Throws 'Faultless' Party For 'Smalltown' San Franciscan Nuts

By Barbara Hamann

Once again San Francisco, the sophisticated metropolitan city by the bay, proved that in spite of its "swinger city" title it still has the heart and spirit of a small town.

Television cameras panned over a crowd of thousands who gathered eagerly in front of City Hall last Friday spoofing the long-awaited return of the 1906 quake. They watched, still sleepy eyed, under a darkened sky as Mayor Joseph Alioto introduced a lineup of celebrities including Herb Caen, Jack Rosenbaum, Police Chief Thomas Cahill and several senior citizens who survived the 1906 holocaust.

Dr. Don Tocher, a scientist from the Earthquake Mechanism Laboratory said, "Mayor Alioto has asked me to speak today on San Francisco's faults." Meaning, of course, the famous faults that run beneath the city responsible for the quake.

Still half asleep, the crowd cheered with applause as Earthquake Magoon's dixieland band let loose with some rag-time jazz.

Some were lucky enough to make their way through the jam-packed crowd where free coffee, donuts, minestrone soup and french bread were waiting. Others brought their own coffee seasoned with a little Irish brew.

Signs towered overhead that read "Split the Earth, but Don't Split the Muffins" and "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Quake."

Paul Speegle, advertising manager for Roos-Atkins said, as he faced the half-awakened crowd, "I'm here for the same reason you're all here — because I'm nuts!"

This commemoration may well be remembered in the eyes of those who were there, but to those who were still home in their warm beds — we were definitely nuts.

Local radio stations caught some people off guard with on-the-spot interviews, but all were more than happy to cooperate with the press, even at 5 a.m.

The Black Cowboy; 'Soul On Spurs'

By Ray Gin

Recently, several people told me of their astonishment in finding the Black man in the Old West in such films as "The Scalphunters" (Burt Lancaster and Ossie Davis) and "100 Rifles" (Jim Brown) and a t.v. show entitled "The Outcasts" (Don Murray and Otis Young). Indeed, the Black man's role in taming the western frontier has been virtually obliterated from American history records.

Many Negroes were among the many farmers and riders who poured into the western frontier after the harrowing days of the Civil War. The approximate figures show that almost 5,000 Negro cowboys rode the trails to Texas, Kansas, the Dakotas, and Colorado after the Civil War. George W. Saunders, ex-president of the Old Time Trail Drivers Asse., estimated that one-third of 35,000 cowboys who came to Texas were either Negro or Mexican.

Many came out to the West as slaves while others sought emancipation and a new life where skill was not a major criterion in finding a new place under the sun. The white and black cowboy rode together, worked at the same jobs, and slept on the same ground.

The trail crew, with a typical number of eight, always included two or three Negro cowboys. The trail bosses were usually white (although a few Negroes did run their own outfits after they became free men) and the wrangler and cook was almost always Negro.

When the Civil War concluded and the Negroes became free men, many of them carried all their possessions on their backs and moved toward the West in hope for a free farm and a span of cattle from the state government. The Negro carved sod huts and dug into them to wait out the long, cold winter and wet spring. A large portion of them were discouraged and headed back to the Old South but many stayed valiantly to leave a landmark of their presence in the West.

The Frontier became the seed of many illustrious tales about the unforgettable Negro cowboy.

Fierce loyalty to the master was evoked when George Glenn, a Negro cowboy, rode through the Chisolm Trail to Abilene to retrieve his master, R. B. Johnson's body after his death. He loaded the casket onto a wagon and rode for 42 days and nights to bring the casket to its final resting place in the family cemetery in Texas. It was a bold gesture because the trails were often threatened with volatile Indian menace and waterless deserts.

Britton Johnson, a former slave who was known for his brute strength, was considered the best shot in Texas. In 1864, a Commanche raid on his settlement found his wife and three children kidnapped. Johnson planned a reunion by entering the Indian camp and gained the tribe's confidence by volunteering to be their warrior. He made a clean escape following this.

But in 1871, when Johnson and a few other Negro cowboys were nearing their settlement, a group of 25 Commanches attacked. They fought fearlessly but were struck down. To measure Johnson's stamina, a settler later found 173 bullets near his body.

There were desperadoes in the West who were notorious for their haphazard killings. The most prominent of these was Cherokee Bill, a half breed (part Indian and part Negro). He robbed banks and trains and killed people without provocation, and whether or not his victims were armed. He died at the age of 20. When Cherokee Bill was brought before the hanging galleys in the midst of a cheering crowd, he said, "I have no last words. I came here to die — not to make a speech." An interesting historical note uncovered was that Billy the Kid rode with a band of Negroes in his rampage.

Next week Part II: Soul on Spurs.

SPORTS DESK



By Sports Editor, Phil DiCarlo

AT THE CROSSROADS

Last week we said that baseball was dying, that the division system wouldn't work and that the fans don't get turned on by baseball anymore. We might have been too hasty with our comments.

The column was actually written before the season really got going. Now we find that our interest has really perked up and that others seem to be similarly affected. Lowering the pitcher's mound and decreasing the strike were supposed to aid the hitters, thus sparking more interest for the fans. Though it's hard to figure such things out during the earlier part of a season, baseball does seem to be offering a more appealing package this year.

We refer not only to the many slugfests witnessed so far (the Giants extra-inning 11 to 10 loss to Cincinnati readily comes to mind), but also to the well-pitched games as well. There have been a couple of one-hitters and a no-hitter as of this writing, so no one knows what to expect when one goes to a game. This is the way baseball should be. The fact that Bill Stoneman pitched a no-hitter for an expansion team should be worth the price of admission.

GIANTS COULD BE TOUGH

San Francisco's team again looks like a winner. Second place finishers the past four years, the Giants have the best record in all of baseball during the past 10 or 11 years. Yet they have only won a single pennant in that time. With a year of experience under his belt, Bobby Bonds may become just the impetus the team needs. The team is solid from top to bottom, but just can't seem to grab the brass ring. Maybe this year??



All-State tackle, Ed Diaz. Chris Rozales photo

Across the bay, the Oakland A's are picked to win their division as are the Giants. Though they play exciting ball, for the most part, the Athletics don't seem to possess that certain quality that makes a pennant winner. We will live to see a Bay Area World Series—but who knows when.

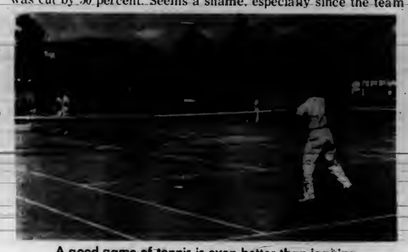
WARRIOR BLUNDER?

This week's blunder concerns the recent National Basketball Association draft, or more correctly, the choices made by the San Francisco Warriors in that draft. Leading the LA Lakers two games to zero in the first round of the play-offs, the Warriors lost star guard Jeff Mullins to a knee injury. The local cagers proceeded to lose the next four games and the play-offs. Because the loss of Mullins seemed to hurt the Warriors so badly, and since guard Al Attles has mentioned retirment, wouldn't it have been smart to draft a top-notch backcourt player? Blessed with three fine forwards, in Rudy LaRusso, Clyde Lee and Joe Ellis, the Warriors proceeded to draft forwards Bob Portman (a former St Ignatius star) and Ed Siudut. JoJo White, the great playmaker of the U. of Kansas and the Mexico Olympics, was available at the time the Warriors picked. Maybe they think that Ron Williams, Bobby Lewis and Jimmy King can take up the slack in the future. Maybe LaRusso will retire. Who knows? We don't.

THIS AND THAT

Did you know that the college swimming team had to cancel three of their meets this year due to lack of funds? Their budget was cut by 50 percent. Seems a shame, especially since the team doesn't even have their own pool to practice in . . . For all you car buffs, there is a big rally this Friday at San Jose State. The American Institute of Industrial Engineers (AIIE) and the Royal Flush Touring Society will present "'69 Quake" starting at 6 p.m. Gathering area is the parking lot on S. 10th St., between San Fernando and San Antonio . . . Footballers from last season's fine team have begun to move onward. Joe Bell and Ralph Bayard are now at the U. of Washington. Willie Lewis and John Dyson will be playing at Arizona next fall, and Sacramento St. grabbed off George Nicholson and Gregg Jackson. All-State tackle Ed Diaz and former prep All-American Monty Consani are leaning toward USF, as is center Bill McKenna . . . Ex-CCSF cager Gene Williams was selected by Philadelphia in the second round of the NBA draft. Kentucky, of the ABA, made Williams their fifth pick. . . .

Don't like jogging but want to stay in shape? Try tennis. A fast competitive game, tennis will certainly keep you fit. San Francisco provides plenty of courts for public use too . . . Golf is another great way to exercise and enjoy yourself at the same time. Golf is the fastest growing sport in the United States today (faster than Roller Derby???) . . . We spoke too soon in our praise of the Oakland Seals. Maybe we put the hex on them. Anyway, the lost their best-of-seven play-off with LA to bring a sudden end to their season. At least little Norm Ferguson was voted Rookie-of-the-Year and selected for the Western Division All-Star Team. Teammates Ted Hampson and Carol Vadnais made the second squad . . . Skiing conditions continue excellent in all of the local resorts. Most of your favorite spots will remain open indefinitely due to the big snow falls of the past winter. Depending on the time of day and the exposure of the run, most places are ski-able all week. Mt. Shasta may stay open til mid-June.



A good game of tennis is even better than jogging. Photo by Bennie Chin

Women's Gymnastic Team Places Third At College of Marin Competition

City College's Women's Gymnastic Team finished third at an eight-college meet last week at the College of Marin.

106 young ladies from two and four-year Bay Area colleges competed for both team and individual trophies. Diablo Valley College won while San Jose State finished second in the team competition.

Little Vickie Spencer placed fifth, individually in the High Intermediate Division. Miss Spencer took a third in free exercise, a fifth in vaulting, and a seventh on the parallel bars.

Sandra Lowe finished fifth in the vaulting, and seventh in the free exercise and balance beam to capture seventh in the Lower Intermediate Division.

Others who participated at the Beginning Level were: Olga Schneider (7th All-Around), Lois Kwan, Brenda Scott (first in vaulting), Stephanie Meivin, Juanja Ross, Janice Miller, Jeanne Crabtree, Linda Redman, Dale McKenna, Donna McKenna, Cheri Richards and Pat Zamora.

Denise Barr and Stephanie Low (10th All-Around) were in the Lower Intermediates, while Sandy Hansen ranked with the higher classification.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Tracksters Come Back To Swamp San Jose CC

Rebounding off two straight losses to Merritt and Foothill, the City College Ram tracksters picked themselves off the floor to knock out a tough band of SJCC Jaguars, 87-54, on April 12.

Before five thousand empty seats at Jaguar Stadium, the Ram lungbusters again proved why they're the No. 1 distance runners in the conference. Humberto Hernandez won his first two races of the season in the one and two-mile events. He also set a new meet record of 9:35.4 in the two-mile, breaking the standard set by Jim Sullivan.

Bob Darling and Dave Power, who finished second and third in the race **ALSO** broke the old record with times of 9:37.6 and 9:41.8.

Vic Cary and Jim Tracy finished behind Hernandez in the one-mile, to place second and third.

Only a Jaguar second place in the 880 prevented a complete Ram sweep in the distances, as Klaus Hoffman took his usual win in the half-mile at 1:57.2.

The cindermen also had one of their better days in the sprints as Andy Watkins cracked the .10 barrier for the first time this season at 9.9. Unfortunately Watkins had the misfortune of facing Mike Miller, who turned in a 9.7. Watkins also finished second to Miller in the 220—22.1 to 22.2.

Miller also deprived the Rams of a well-deserved victory in the 440 when he overcame a big CCSF lead while running as anchor man. The Jaguars came in at 43.1 to the Rams' 43.5.

Hurdler Don Bruce took his dual wins in the 120HH and 440IH, clocking in at 15.8 and 57.0. In the 440IH Bruce defeated Dayton Evans, the younger brother of Olympic champion, Lee Evans. He overcame Evans in the last ten yards with a last gasp burst of energy at the finish line.

Evans again proved he was not his brother's equal with his performance in the mile relay. Midway through his lap he ran out of gas and was burned by Ram Bob Mathews. Mathews opened up a wide lead enabling the Rams to win the relay, 3:29.1. It was their victory in this event since the Diablo Valley meet.

In the field events Tom Clyburn took his usual victory in the long jump with a leap of 21-10½, barely edging teammate Dave Robinson, who hit the 21-9¼ mark. Clyburn also took a third in the triple jump, with a 43-3¼ effort.

Jaguar John Lepas had to set a new school record to tie Clyde Saddler, at 6-6, in the high jump.

Weightmen Jim Baldocchi and Andre Hicks tossed the discus 137-3 and 132-9, respectively, for first and second places while Brian Kennedy took a second in the shotput with a toss of 44-6.

Sports Quiz

1. Who was the only San Francisco Giant to pitch a no-hitter last season?
2. Which NBA team lost the most consecutive games?
3. Who holds the NFL single-season record for the most pass receptions?
4. Who has won the NBA's Most Valuable Player award the most times?
5. Which major league team has won the most consecutive pennants?
6. Who was the last pitcher to win 30 games in one season?

(Answers on Next Page)

Runners Smash U. S. Record

Ram distance runners Bob Darling, Jim Tracy, Humberto Hernandez and Klaus Hoffman comprise the nation's No. 1 Junior College four-mile relay team. Their record-breaking time of 18:06.5 was set at the Easter Relays hosted by Chabot.

The mark erased the year's former best of 18:14.6 set by San Diego Mesa.

In addition to the victory in the four-mile the Rams took another blue ribbon in the distance medley. Steve Jordan, Humberto Hernandez, Jim Tracy and Klaus Hoffman breezed to an easy 10:40.0 win, finishing way out in front of second-place Chabot. The Gladiators clocked in at a miserable 10:56.8 (more than 16 seconds behind CCSF!).

Bob Darling took the only individual event of the meet for the cindermen with a 15:54.5 clocking in the three-mile.



Vic Cary at the tape. Photo by Jens Protze

Merritt College, led by Warren Edmonson's flashy 21.1 220 leg, just barely managed to edge Contra Costa in the 880 relay.

The T-Birds also grabbed another win in the two-mile relay, defeating second place Chabot.

With regular season meets now concluded, the Ram runners will prepare for the hodgepodge of conference, regional and state tourneys which follow.

City College will again travel to Chabot College next Wednesday for the All-GGC trials. The big All-Conference meet is slated for the following Saturday, May 3, at San Jose's all-weather track.

Save a life— Share a pint



Ram baseball is excitement, action, and a great way to spend an afternoon. Why not head over the Southern Freeway to Balboa Park and take in a game. It's only a five-minute walk. —Photos by John Chan (Above), Richard Sandino (left) and Elaine Diwa.

BASEBALL ACTION





Rams Shutout By CSM, Face Diablo Tomorrow

Righthander John Portoni twirled a masterful five-hitter against the College of San Mateo last Tuesday afternoon, but still lost, 2-0. It was his fourth loss of the year against only one win and left the Rams in sixth place in Golden Gate Conference play with a 4-9 record.

Portoni struck out 11 batters and allowed only ONE basehit during the first six innings. The defeat marked the first time the Rams had been shutout this season.

Bulldog Barry Sbragia, the league's current leader in ERA and wins, picked up his seventh straight victory of the year. The flashy fireballer, who held the Rams to only a measly four hits, possesses a glittering 1.31 ERA.

CSM picked up its only two runs in the seventh inning when a basehit by Bill Jensen and error by rightfielder Chris Calen enabled Dave Berg to score. Tim Knapp then drove in Jensen for the final tally.

The only Ram threat came in the fifth inning when Hans Vigil and Rich Escalambre were on first and third base with only one out. But Portoni fanned and Dave Kline flew out to end the scoring opportunity.

The Rams travel to Concord for a meeting with their "cousins," the Diablo Valley Vikings, tomorrow. In the last two games with DVC, the baseballers have rocked the Vikes, 10-2 and 11-0.

GGC Standings (as of Monday, April 21)

Team	W	L
San Mateo	12	1
Chabot	11	2
Foothill	10	4
Laney	6	7
Merritt	5	9
CCSF	4	9
Diablo Valley	4	10
San Jose	3	11

DVC has a pair of good pitchers in Cliff Ballou and Dwight Adams. Ballou has an unimpressive 1-4 record, but he's fanned 34 batters, in only 38-1 3 innings, and possesses a 1.87 ERA. Adams, another strikeout artist, has 23 K's in 20-1 3 innings along with a 2.60 ERA and a 1-1 record.

In the batting department Diablo is led by Tom Duncan, a .341 hitter according to the latest stats.

The Rams got off to a bad start in league play this year, losing six of their first seven games. They allowed 42 runs while scoring only 24 themselves.

During that time the most pleasant surprise of the season was the performance of rookie hurler Rick Cole. Fresh out of Poly High School, Cole picked up two wins against Merritt, 10-4 and Diablo Valley, 11-0.

In 33 innings he has fanned 24 batters and allowed only 17 walks.

Tom Mayfield and Manny Berrios have been the club's two top batters. Berrios, a .280 hitter has knocked in 11 RBIs while Mayfield, who's batting .277, has knocked in six.

Berrios also leads the club in extra base hits with one double, two triples and a home run.

Distance Men Stunned; Rams Still Smash Glads

By Pat Chan

The long distance runners, which have been the strongest part of this year's edition of the Ram track squad, finally met their match in Chabot College last Friday afternoon. It still wasn't edition of the Ram track squad, finally met their match last Friday afternoon. It still wasn't enough to prevent City College from bulldozing past the Gladiators though, 81-55.

The Chabotians astonished the Rams by taking both a first and third in the two mile, an event which has usually been the scene for CCSF sweeps this season. Bob Darling was the only San Franciscan that managed to place, clocking in at 9:36.0 for second place.

City College received another unpleasant surprise when Thompson of Chabot edged a gutty Humberto Hernandez and Dave Power for first in the 880. Thompson clocked in at 1:59.5 to Hernandez's 2:01.8.

The Rams managed to dominate, however, in most of the other events. In the mile run, it was CCSF all the way as Klaus Hoffman, Power and Hernandez overcame an early Chabot threat and led most of the way.

The Rams also took command in the sprints as Andy Watkins took two wins in the 100 (10.0) and 220 (23.0). Jim Brooks was second in the century with a 10.2 while Steve Jordan took the silver medal in the 220.

Don Bruce won his usual 120HH victory (15.4) but was deprived of 440 IH win when coach Lou Vasquez wanted to use him in the mile relay. Chabot's Robin Little took the intermediate hurdles in 60.2, a time which Bruce, running one-legged, could have beaten.

In the field events the Rams had another big day in the triple jump, sweeping the event 1-2-3. August Berry came in first with his 42-5 leap followed closely by Bruce's 39-3¼ and Ron Van Pool's 37-2¼.

Clyde Sadler took the high jump with a 6-6, while Clyburn tied for second with 6-4.

Clyburn also took a first in the long jump with a 21-3½. Van Pool finished third at 20-1.

In the weights, Brian Kennedy tossed the shotput 46-5½ for a first place while Jim Baidocchi hurdled the discus 137-2½ for a second.

Andre Hicks took third in each event with a 39-8½ in the shot and 134-4¼ in the discus.

Paul Conroy lost his battle in the pole vault, against Bob Witt, finishing second at 13-6.

WEEKEND SCORES

SWIMMING

City College's mermen, the team without a pool, floundered hopelessly, and finished last at the Golden Gate Conference Swim Meet held last Friday and Saturday.

Foothill, which lost the conference title (to San Mateo) for the first time in that college's existence, grabbed the team title for the ninth straight year. CSM was second.

Curt Decker's squad was pretty disappointed with its performance, but gets another chance this week-end at the Northern California Meet.

Rich Glass, who last week set a new college record in the 200 yard butterfly, was probably more disappointed than most. Glass swam ten seconds slower at the Conference Meet to finish a dismal 12th.

The Ram water babies, who must go to Balboa Pool early each morning to practice, were simply no match for the league's super teams.

Diver George Smith placed 8th on the one meter board, Len Lynch set a CCSF record in the 1650 yard (almost a mile) event and Jeff Tsu finished 8th and 9th in the 200 and 100 yard breaststroke, respectively. Lynch's 21:23.5 broke the mark he had set earlier in the season.

Basketball teams would love to add Delores Pullard to their squad. The 21-year-old Louisiana gal stands 8 feet, 2 inches tall!

BASEBALL

Rain, the killer of pre-season practice, was the giver of life last week.

Losing 8 to 1 in the third inning of Thursday's game with Laney, the Rams were glad to see the rain come and wash out the contest. Getting a reprieve, the Ram nine came back on Friday to whip the Eagles, 4-2, in a game that went 15 innings.

Golfers Lose 3 by Forfeit, One to SJCC

Going from first place to the middle of the pack in one day is no easy trick, but the Ram Golf Team pulled it off last week.

Because of an infraction of conference regulations, three matches, which the Rams had won, had to be forfeited. One of the team's golfers, a transfer student, was declared ineligible, necessitating the forfeitures.

Last week, the team lost a match to San Jose City College, 23-12, at Harding Park. It would have been only the second Ram loss of the year.

Fighting a strong head wind that hampered all the players, Alameda Commuter champ, Forrest Fezler, led his team to victory with a one under par 71.

Ram Ken Kundert continued his own fine play, shooting a 74, his seasonal average. John Susko and Paul Rea came in with 77s, while Gregg Corvi used 79 strokes. Duane Cosper skied to an 82.

Coming Events

Thursday (April 24)
BASEBALL — CCSF vs. Diablo Valley Vikings, at Concord, 3 p.m.
Friday (April 25)
GOLF — CCSF vs. San Mateo, Harding Park, 1 p.m.
SWIMMING — Northern California Championships.
Saturday (April 26)
BASEBALL — CCSF vs. Foothill, Balboa Field, 11 a.m.
TRACK — Northern California Relays, at DeAnza, 10 a.m.
SWIMMING — Northern California Championships.
Tuesday (April 29)
BASEBALL — CCSF vs. Merritt, Balboa Field, 3 p.m.
GOLF — CCSF vs. Diablo Valley, Contra Costa, 1 p.m.

ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

1. Gaylord Perry pitched a no-hitter against the St. Louis Cardinals.
2. The San Francisco Warriors lost 17 games in a row during the 1964-65 season.
3. Johnny Morris of the Chicago Bears caught 93 passes in 1964.
4. Bill Russell has won the award five times.
5. The New York Yankees won 5 consecutive pennants from 1949-1953 and from 1960-1964.
6. Denny McLain won 31 games for Detroit last season.

New Careers Project Combines Work With Study

The New Careers Project is a three-year program which combines work and study, taking people without crafts or skills and making them into employable and useful citizens.

The New Careers Program began on August 15, 1967 and is one of three programs carried on by the Arriba Juntos (up together), a non-profit organization which is located at 1249 Alabama Street.

All applicants are screened by the Arriba Juntos staff and given tests which record their reactions to a given situation and their educational background. Selection of members is made after a complete physical examination.

Another requirement is that all applicants must come from a poverty area and must be in a low-income bracket.

Ben Rivera, project director, with the help of his assistant, Don Manion, has completely revised and updated the program and laid out a new policy format which is slanted toward a career work program instead of the old concept of a scholarship program.

Programs such as New Career deal primarily with persons who have not been able to negotiate the middle class educational structure. This is due to the fact that varied learning styles of individuals are not dealt with in the standard approach to education. There is little relevancy between education received and tasks performed.

Although the majority of the new careerists are Latin-Americans, the program is multiracial. Black Americans, American Indians, Orientals, Filipinos, Chinese, and Caucasians are in the program.

By bringing agency services closer to community needs, this program takes full advantage of true career mobility and thinking through necessary linkages with educational and training facilities.

For the first time in City College history, instructors will be going into the Mission District for an 11-week summer school session for the New Careers program.



Tact Squad?

—photo by Glenn Graham

Conveying Ideas Key To Experimental College

The Experimental College is alive on this campus not as a reaction to the established college but as a positive community-oriented approach to experimental education.

Education is not a passive process, it is active and must involve participation in a task rather than merely absorbing facts and data. The Experimental College claims that if people (students, faculty and administrators) work with each other in these ways, the finest quality education will occur.

The Experimental College was organized to create a new way of learning and teaching. Students and faculty members can organize a group and set their own methods. All participants have the freedom to think individually.

Students and instructors make the Experimental College what it is. The funetion of this college is for students and instructors to convey ideas, which is the most effective way of communicating.

No grades or credits are given in the Experimental College. Students have an opportunity to participate in the learning experience out of self interest. This college is a forerunner to where education is headed.

Students are trustworthy, have valid ideas and are creative in this program.

In the Experimental College catalogue there is an introduction which reads: "You've experienced registration number 12,899, sitting in the second seat in the fourth row, dull subject matter, duller instructors, rules, rules, rules! Well, why not experience something you can be? Join us in ourselves being alive!"

H&R Department Receives Grant

Thanks to Uncle Sam, the City College Hotel and Restaurant Foundation has a new title and a lump of money this semester.

The H&R Foundation was established as the "Western Region teacher training center for high school teachers designated to teach courses in the hospitality industry."

The appointment was made by the United States Office of Education and along with the title came a Federal grant.

The grant will be used by Project FEAST (Food Education and Service Training) which offers workshops at the College during the summer.

Final Concert A 'Happening' Next Tuesday

The final concert of the concert and lecture series offered here will be a "musical happening" presented by the West Coast New Music Ensemble, on Tuesday, April 29, during College Hour, (11 a.m.) in the College Theater.

Titled "You Know?", this musical piece and lecture features two performers—Howard Hersh, director of music at KPFA-FM radio, and Robert Moran, a bay area composer and pianist.

Moran has just returned from a concert tour of Austria and Sweden. He teaches composition at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music.

The strueture of "You Know?" is open and depends upon the selection of musical and theatrical events by each of the participants, all regulated through a circuit board by the "conductor."

This work was performed by the Ensemble at the University of California in La Jolla in January of this year and recently at the San Jose State festival of the Avante Garde.

The Ensemble has received invitations to festivals of New Music in both Mexico City and Athens, Greece.

Hiring of New Instructors Involves Tedious Process

Despite the fact that over 1000 applications are submitted to the college yearly, the selection of qualified instructors must still undergo a rather formal procedure involving a departmental hiring committee.

A notice of departmental job vacancies, the number of openings reached by a consultation between the administration and department chairman, is publicized nationally each year. Qualified hopefuls submit their applications to the college.

The department chairman then appoints an interviewing committee, representing the range of philosophies, attitudes, and special bodies of knowledge in the department. The committee establishes a set of criteria on which applicants must follow to acquire a teaching position. This hiring committee evaluates all applications, conducts interviews, and submits a list twice the number of openings to the appropriate dean or co-ordinator.

This list of probably instructors is called the "list of preferred candidates" and these applicants are given priority in the available positions in their qualified department. The preferred candidates are then given the task of being a long-term substitute which, after the regular faculty members and continuing year-to-year staff have been considered, will inevitably extend to being a day instructor.

The hiring committee will evaluate the work of the new appointee by making classroom visits or procuring a written evaluation from the participating students. From this the committee will recommend a note of retention or dismissal to the administration. If dismissal is asked for, members of the committee must provide documentation. But if retention is stated, the recommendation for hiring is forthcoming.

For this coming September, a total of 30 new positions with an additional call for 50 instructors will be initiated. This is in keeping with the college's policy of maintaining one teacher for every 23 students.

City College Grad Receives Art Award

Marjorie Close, a former City College student, has received the President's award for a painting, "Basket with Onions" at the 1969 Grant National Exhibition of the American Artists Professional League in New York.

A graduate of University of California, Mrs. Close came to City College as a grandmother in 1954 and began to study oil painting under the direction of Franchon Mead, who was then in the Art Department.

For the last three years, Mrs. Close has been the President of the Society of Western Artists.

As a student of CCSF, Mrs. Close was afraid that her ideas might be outdated, because of her age. But according to Mr. Evan Ecke of the Art Department, Mrs. Close was one of the most inventiye students he ever had.

"Basket with Onions" will be on display through April 27 at the Lever House in New York.

The show includes more than 200 works by members of the Artists Professional League.

—J.E.

THE VIEW OF DEATH

The eternal place of rest. Earth. Shall be the one and only one for all of us as kings, presidents, good or bad. We shall all reside in the eternal hall of our environment, for here and after generations, with no social distinctions.

Renato Larin

'Kwitchyerkikin'



"Quit your kickin" is the theme of the photo display near the Cloud Hall administrative offices this week.

La Raza States Opinions

led to actions taken at different colleges throughout the country, we feel strongly in agreement with the principle which they are basing their actions on. That is, the manslaughter in Vietnam. Mostly because 20 per cent of those people over there are our people. I mean, we're getting killed for nothing. For a country we can't believe in. For a country that doesn't represent us. For a country that doesn't sympathize with our ideology or our feelings as human beings. For a country that doesn't accept us as people.

Which country poses the greatest challenge to North American exploitation?

A: Mexico.

CASTILLO: Cuba. In Latin America Cuba is the vanguard of the liberation movement, and is the model the Latin American countries are going to have to adapt to.

Will LA RAZA have a voice in selecting the authors to be hired in the new Latin American literature courses?

MARCOS: Once we have the right faculty, they will determine it.

Q: I understand you're planning a LATIN WEEK from May 12 through the 16th. What do you have in mind?

MARCOS: An art show in Library. We're trying to book the TEATRO CAMPESINO. We'll have tacos and frijoles. Mariachis.

Q: Who are some of the persons LA RAZA looks up to?

MARCOS: We respect all revolutionaries. Tijerina. Cesar Chavez. Che Guevara. Sandino.

Q: What is your numerical strength here at City?

CASTILLO: Out of the 550 Latinos that we have here at City College we have approximately 330 who are members of LA RAZA UNIDA. Of these, 95 are actively involved. There are perhaps ten spokesmen.

Q: Does anybody have a concluding remark?

MARCOS: Viva la causa de nuestra gente! —Marc Kovacs

CCSF Blood Drive Successful



Not just anyone could give blood—donors were required to have medical check first.



Some students didn't let donating a pint of blood interfere with their studies.

Students & Faculty Turn Out in Large Numbers

By Tom Graham

The City College Blood Drive, which was sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council on Thursday and Friday of last week in Statler Wing, recorded the largest turnout for blood donations in the college's history.

Over 400 pints of blood were donated by students, faculty members and administrators.

Ed Lew, publicity chairman, was responsible in large part for the success of the drive. A $50 grant was given to Lew by the Retailers Community Relations Committee for publicity expenses. A special thanks also goes to Ray Tannehill for publicizing the event on his news program.

PRIZES

The 400 prizes given away included: Warner Bros. albums, linen cloth, calendars, a tape deck, cologne, golf balls, tickets to Mr. D's, sweat-shirts, coffee mugs, tool kits, tattoo kits, 300 single records, a hot dog roaster, a carpenter's kit, tickets to A.C.T., plus posters and pens.

Refreshments were served before and after blood donations compliments of KFRC radio station.

KEN KNIGHT

A need for blood arose for Ken Knight, a student here, when he discovered in June that he had a kidney infection. Ken spent much of his time this past year in and out of an artificial kidney machine. Last week he underwent a kidney transplant operation. His mother donated one of her kidneys and luckily his body accepted it. Standing by just in case, however, was Gil Kroger, a fraternity brother of Ken's here at City College. Ten pints of blood were needed for Ken's operation and thanks to donors he's alive today. Both Ken and his mother are in satisfactory condition at U.C. hospital.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE

Those students who were unable to donate during the Blood Drive here may still contribute to the college blood bank any time during the year by giving at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank.



Ken Knight has one of his mother's kidneys now. The transplant operation was a success.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Journalism Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 68 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1969 NUMBER 9

Students Motivated To Work On Their Own In Coil Program Here

By Rita Carroll

COIL, the Center Of Independent Learning, is presently in full operation after a one-semester pilot period last fall.

Dean Jules Fraden, chairman of the Curriculum Committee, recommended the organization of such a center three years ago. The center was finally started under the initiation of Fraden and Dean Jack Aldrich.

The prime reason this program was organized was to help those students who were motivated, to work on their own. COIL provides backup or basic material to improve the background of various subjects for the students.

Eugene Roberts, who acts in a supervising capacity, was approached to work on this project and select most of the material.

Material is segregated into units so students can get exactly what they need without spending unnecessary time searching for the material. Students may use the material for two hours during the day or overnight by checking it out at 4 p.m. or for the weekend by checking it out on Friday afternoon.

Approximately 150-200 students use COIL daily, depending upon midterms. Hilda Wolf, who also is a dedicated COIL worker, stated that they are

(Continued on Page 8)



Those who collected the course evaluation forms also answered questions concerning the project.

Photo by Jerry Warren

Course Evaluation Week Ends

Approximately 1500 students participated last week in the Instructor-Course Evaluation Project here at City College.

With an average of six instructors and courses evaluated on each form, a total of 9000 evaluations were made by the students. The project is intended to provide students with an objective analysis of the many courses and their accompanying instruetors offered at the college. With this information, the student will be able to choose the specific course and instructor according to his need.

The results of the evaluation will be published towards the end of the present semester. The lithographic booklet may procure expenses that will result in a minimal charge to the student.

Ethnic Studies To Offer Major in Afro History

By Ray Gin

The college's newly created Ethnic Studies Program is slated for the upcoming fall semester and will be the first of its kind among the many junior colleges in the state, to offer a major in Afro-American Studies, according to Assistant Dean of Instruction, Jack Aldridge.

A student who completes a major in Afro-American Studies before July 1, 1970 and receives an Associate of Arts Degree will be able to apply and be considered for a provisional secondary teaching credential in Afro-American studies.

At the present stage, the college offers more specifically created ethnic courses than any other junior college in California. The screening and interviewing of possible instructors for these courses is now in process. Aldridge revealed that there is a definite shortage in the recruitment of qualified instructors because of competition from other colleges who are setting up their own ethnic studies curriculum.

The curriculum in Afro-American studies, offered by the Department of Afro-American Studies, will comprise an extensive lineup of courses relating to the Black man. Within the realm of Black artistry, such courses as Music 23: "Afro-American Musical Traditions," "Primitive Dance," "Swahili 1," and Drama 30: "Introduction to Black Theater" will be offered. Examples of Black drama are produced periodically through the Drama Department and credit will be extended to these productions.

In addition, previously initiated courses in English, Black Poetry and Prose, will be carried over into the new curriculum. The sociological and historical reaches of the Negro will be explored through such courses as Anthropology 36: "The Afro-American in the U.S.," History 38: "South in U.S. History," History 48: "African Civilizations," Political Science 7.48: "Government and Political Life in Africa," and

(Continued on Page 8)

New Courses Scheduled for Fall Semester

Orthopedic Assisting and Medical Records Technician are just two among many new courses slated for the upcoming fall semester here at City College.

The two-year course in Medical Record technology includes a basic knowledge of medical and anatomical terminology; ethical and medico-legal aspects of record-keeping; supervision of personnel; preparation of material for data processing and tabulating data for research.

A brand new course in Astronomy entitled Astronomy 14: "Exploring the Universe with Great Ideas of Modern Astronomy" will be taught in a seminar-discussion-lecture format and will encompass the most important developments in 20th century astronomical thought.

An exclusively oral training course entitled French 11, "Conversational French" will be offered to develop and build a vocabulary, improve pronunciation and increase facility in speaking and understanding French.

Music 19: "Piano Ensemble and Repertoire," an extensive study in four-hand, two-piano, and solo literature performance from all stylistic periods, and Music 5A-5B: "Composition Workshop," a course in which students analyze and use 20th century styles and techniques in music, are two course additions to the Music Department.

These new additions will further expand an already growing academic curriculum.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Weekly Publication of the Students in the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco

Thomas O. Graham, Editor

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Campus Disarmament

ARMED student dissidents at Cornell University carried their demands too damn far this time.

Yet faculty members and administrators allowed themselves to be pushed around by these terrorists. They think that by relenting they have avoided violence.

A few weeks ago they made a decision that they felt was in the best interests of their university. Now, all of a sudden, they have reversed their decision by dropping the charges against those students who participated in earlier campus disturbances. This is evidentally what the hoodlums demanded, amnesty, not only for their rabble-rousing friends, but for themselves also, for taking over one of the buildings on campus.

With the growing trend toward liberalization on colleges across the nation, Cornell has gone one step further by sanctioning gun toting on their campus.

According to newspaper reports, "they left the building that they had been occupying carrying rifles and shotguns, many wearing bandoleers of shells slung over their shoulders. Others carried broomsticks with knives wired bayonet-like on the end."

One of the spokesmen for the group issued the ultimatum, "We only leave now with the understanding the university will carry out the agreement reached. Failure to do so will result in further confrontation."

At first the faculty and administration refused to let in saying that "to reverse the decision under coercion and threat of violence would endanger the future of the university."

The threat of renewed violence, however, was apparently enough.

In the past many protests, demonstrations, strikes, or what have you, have been successful in obtaining their goal without the threat of violence. But lately bombs and firearms have crept into college life.

The reversal of the university's decision on disciplinary actions only proves that "might makes right" regardless of who's right.

The faculty and administration of Cornell University compromised academic freedom by yielding to threats.

Louria's 'Drug Scene' Looks At Illegal Drug Use in U.S.

By Jim Browning

THE DRUG SCENE by Dr. Donald B. Louria (McGraw-Hill $5.95)

In "The Drug Scene," Donald Louria attempts to present a comprehensive and extensive view of illegal drug use in the U.S., Britain and Sweden, along with a consideration of the social conditions that appear to favor it.

Louria contends that drug addiction is attributed in a general way to various social influences, among the poverty, alienation, the decay of the family, sexual maladjustment, and a "rudderless society."

"The leadership of this country at every level is clearly dominated," Louria says, "by men of limited ability and restricted imagination."

Louria contends that users of illegal drugs be punished by making possession a serious criminal offense. He further suggests that first and second violators be punished "constructively" by assigning the convicted drug user to a local anti-poverty program.

While the author shows concern over the severity of present drug penalties, he appears indifferent to the implications of making criminals of millions of persons simply because they have "undesirable personal habits."

To Louria "... it seems unfair to punish the purveyor but not the buyer who encourages and supports the seller's criminal activities."

Surely the limited facilities of our jails, courts, and prisons can be put to better use than that of processing or housing people who engage in practices, which are mainly injurious to the person himself. Louria neglects to consider the adverse effects on the individual and society of needless criminal prosecutions, effects that are probably more serious than those of any drug.

He emphasizes that community rejection of the drug-user virtually guarantees the failure of rehabilitative efforts, but at the same time he advocates a program of criminal prosecution which makes such hositility all but inevitable.

Guardsman Staff

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SPRING 1969

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Route S.F.

The Golden Gate Linkage

By Gerald R. Engler

The Golden Gate Bride, in its infancy, had almost no reason for being; it connected San Francisco with a few sparsely settled suburbs and a vast vacation land.

The bridge was not built out of need, but because the people wanted it and they were willing to hock their own properties to get it. What they got was a bridge that was probably the world's most beautiful and certainly the world's best loved.

On June 14, 1846, Captain John Fremont declared California's independence. While on a trip to Northern California, Fremont named the mile wide entrance to San Francisco Bay the Golden Gate.

Richard J. Welch, on the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, on November 12, 1918, introduced a resolution ordering a site study for the Golden Gate Bridge.

Shocking effects of the Great Depression were beginning to strangle the economy of the San Francisco Bay Area when, in 1930, people in six California counties were asked to heap a $35,000,000 mortgage on their properties to finance the Bridge.

Bay Area conservatives declared that to borrow so much at such a time to build a bridge that probably could not pay its own way was the height of economic irresponsibility.

On June 29, 1933, the Marin pier was turned over to the Bridge District as the span's first completed unit.

To prevent accidents, engineer Joseph B. Strauss instituted the most stringent safety precautions in the history of bridge-building.

The Grand celebration began on May 26, 1937, with the arrival of official caravans from as far north as Alaska, from as far south as Guatemala. There was time to play; the bridge was opened to traffic on the eve of the long Memorial Day weekend and for everyone the opening ..fiesta offered something.



"The Bridge that couldn't be built."
Guardsman Photo by Samuel Woo

Build a bridge across the Golden Gate, opposers said and you will impede movements of the U.S. Fleet, but during the war years there were no reports of attack or sabotage. In June 1946, a Japanese torpedo was found buried in the sand of the bay's entrance, only 200 feet west of the bridge.

To hundreds of thousands of soldiers returning from the Pacific, the Golden Gate was home. Its tall twin towers were the first signs of America glimpsed by those returning from battles.

The Golden Gate Bridge today has changed in only one form perhaps and that change is the new one-way method of toll pay

Pope Asks For World Peace

The April 17th issue of the Monitor, the official newspaper of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of San Francisco reported that Pope Paul VI referred to wars being fought in Nigeria, the Middle East and Vietnam as "three atrocious wounds" to the very peace that Christ bestowed on the world after his resurrection.

During his Sunday talk (April 13) to a crowd gathered in St. Peter's Square, the Pope recalled Christ's words: "Peace, peace be with you."

The article went on to say that the Pope said that the word "peace" is Christ's word "and we will repeat and repeat it often because there is always need for peace." Amen, brothers.

Contact Lens

Which Country Presents Greatest Threat?

Compiled by Lavine Lee
Photos by Ken Batiloro

Bill Rayhill, General Education Major—One big threat to the U.S. is the U.S. itself. I believe you cannot interact with other nations effectively until you are stable from within. By this I mean supplying the demands of the majority of the people and keeping the government aware of these demands. When this is accomplished, our goals are reached.



Rich Heintz, Foreign Relations Major—All the countries in South America because the students down there are infiltrated with communism. Through South America, the U.S. will be invaded by the Communists. It's already in Cuba. From there it will proceed up north. Our country will have to do what it can to obtain the high standards of Americanism.



Ken Batiloro, Political Science Major—North Korea poses the biggest threat to the U.S. What with the Pueblo incident and the reconnaissance plane that was shot down, it is time for the U.S. to act. We can no longer allow fourth rate nations to intimidate us without repercussion. We must take a stand before the U.S. is humbled by these nations.



David Shane, 'Everything' Major—The U.S. represents a threat to itself. All countries are the same; men think they are different. Capitalism is the same as communism; men think it is different. Both strive for material gain. But everything exists without men thinking about it. Why do men think—things that exist will continue to do so.



Frank Burtnett, General Education Major—Viet Nam, indirectly, because it's the testing ground for the formation of U.S. policy. It will influence most of our foreign policies in the future. If we blow the war in Viet Nam, we'll blow it everywhere else in the world Communism will take over Viet Nam. The great loss of men represents a threat to the U.S. also.



Sam Woo, Photography Major—The U.S. represents the greatest threat to itself. It is involved in so many problems so far away from its homeland (for example: China, Korea, Vietnam, Laos). These don't involve the U.S. directly. The U.S. should do something about its poverty problems. We should worry about our problems before we worry about someone else's.



Earthquake

Those who laughed at the rumors of earthquakes in California this year were given a jolt earlier this week when a quake registering between 5.25 and 6 on the Richter Scale rocked areas of Southern California.

Teaching Assisting Offered: Opportunity To Be Involved

By Lavine Lee

Teacher Assisting is one of the many semiprofessional curriculums offered on this campus. It gives the student who wants to major in education, but can't afford to or does not want to spend the time in a state college or university, the opportunity to be involved in the teaching profession.

It is a two-year course which is designed to train students for jobs as assistants to prekindergarten and elementary school instructors or to elementary school instructors in charge of classes for handicapped children.

This program includes field training through work experience. Students who complete any one field in this curriculum with a final average grade of C or higher receives the Certificate of Proficiency in Teacher Assisting. The Department of Teacher Assisting makes a special effort to find employment for students who receive this certificate.

The program in prekindergarten assisting includes instruction in prekindergarten procedures and practices, nature study, and the child and family.

Students who complete this program are qualified to assist instructors in public, private and nursery schools, head start and children's centers, and pre-kindergarten programs.

These graduates have such duties as performing clerical work, preparing bulletin board displays, receiving children at the start of a school day, assisting in supervising children before and during meals, in playing areas and during field trips and excursions, and in distributing, collecting and maintaining equipment.

The program in elementary school assisting includes instruction in elementary-school procedures and practices, use of the library, preparation of audio-visual materials and operation of audio-visual equipment, and children's dramatics.

Graduates of the elementary pro ram are qualified to perform such duties as assisting children during library periods, assisting in physical education activities, assisting in the preparation of teaching materials, and scheduling and operating audio-visual equipment.

Students interested in either the elementary program or that of assisting instructors of handicapped children may qualify for these fields by completing Psychology 73 and Community Service 66 or 67.

Enrollmen in this semiprofessional curriculum is open to all interested students (even those not majoring in teacher assisting). Meredith Grubbe, whose office is located in C-334B, is in charge of this program.

Education Project Started By Arriba Juntas, Schoon

By Boku Kodama

We live in a society which makes education a necessity. As the commercial on television states, "to get a good job, get a good education." But what happens to the ones who missed the education needed for a good job. Minority races have an even tougher time finding work since many of them can only speak a little English. Are they to be deprived of the training and education to better themselves? Arriba Juntas and Howard Schoon don't think so.

Schoon, head of the New Careers program here at City College, was approached early last December by members of the community Spanish organization, Arriba Juntas to initiate a program to help education-seeking individuals in the Mission District.

The program is set up for June 16, with classes starting June 23 and lasting ten weeks. There will be three college accredited courses and several non-accredited courses, all which will last for four hours in the afternoons.

Presently, two instructors from City College have volunteered to teach for Arriba Juntas. Sophia Vlamis, an English instructor and Patrick Westbrook, a sociology instructor will teach with an "interdisciplinary approach to education." Schoon, who made the above statement then added that what he hopes to accomplish is for his students to run the classes; to have "unstructured courses."

The students will do assignments in sociology with the mechanics which they learned in English. In other words, the courses will intermingle with each other.

As the weeks progress, Vlamis will also begin a typing course and have each student type his assignments.

At the end of ten weeks, the students will be given the same final as the one given in Communications G5A.

The New Careers program, a nation-wide organization, will head this project. Its major purpose is designed to educate and train in specific skills, those who are unemployed. The organization is under the Department of Labor.

Arriba Juntas is a Spanish community organization with a goal to better its community. This studies program which they are sponsoring has been financially backed by the federal government.

Harvard Boycott Eases

Out of a possible 15,000 students at Harvard University, only 4,000 voted on the question of whether to resume their strike. The voting, however, favored not boycotting classes by a margin of four to one.

John Hanify, 20 year old president of the Harvard Under-graduate Council, said that the Monday's turnout was a big disappointment.

The Harvard stike has existed for several weeks now and easing of the strike has just recently come about, but only 4,000 students voting?! Sounds like City College.

Moog!

By Jeff Schanker

What musical instrument looks like a computer, costs $8000, and can reproduce any known sound? The answer is the Moog Synthesizer, which is currently being used by such diverse music-makers as John Cage, the Beach Boys and the Rolling Stones.

The Moog Synthesizer is a voltage-controlled analog computer consisting of a system of oscillators, signal generators, modifiers and mixers which make it possible to produce sounds that may be varied in step with each other in any conceivable figure ground relationship. All of which means, if you're really interested you can look it up.

Several hundred interested listeners got a chance to hear the Synthesizer at the College recently in a series of lecture concerts presented by the San Francisco Rad Laboratory, a group of Bay Area artists who work in a variety of modern forms. The Lab, represented at the College by Bruce Hatch and Doug McKechnie, is one of the only organizations devoting full time to mastering the Synthesizer and exploring its unlimited capabilities.

Audience reaction to the music ranged from that of a crusty few traditionalists who stalked out immediately, presumably to go back listening to fugues in D-flat minor for xylophone and zither, to those who let themselves be completely captured by the total experience of the compelling sounds.

Questions from the audience varied from the extremely technical to "what's with the flashing lights?" Doug fielded them all with amiable good will, illustrating with demonstrations as he talked. The futility of trying to translate the Synthesizer into words was pointed up by Doug's description "it's anything you want it to be."

For those who missed the demonstration, or those who attended and were fascinated, the Lab will present a mixed-media concert with bands and lightshow tomorrow evening (May 1) at the Palace Theater, Powell and Columbus in North Beach. It's an excellent way to treat your head.

Former Student Publishes Book

"The Others" is the title of a newly published book compiled by an aspiring author, and former City College graduate, Terry Carr.

A collection of short stories, "The Others" is Carr's first publication with Fawcett Publications Inc., a noted paperback company.

The theme of the short stories, written by Philip K. Dick, Daphne Du Maurice, Richard Matheson, Ray Nelson, R. A. Lafferty, Damon Knight and Robert Heinlein, deals with the threat of invasion or control of Earth by alien beings.

Carr's other works include The Anthology: World's Best Science Fiction (four volumes, 1965-68, in collaboration with Donald A. Wollheim); New Worlds of Fantasy; Science Fiction for People who Hate Science Fiction; and magazine articles.



A Sneak Preview; 69-70 Films

By Ray Gin

What can the avid movie-goer expect of the new 1969-1970 film season?

If not for outright quality, he will find the answer in numbers. The major film companies have promised and slated a total of 477 pictures, a 11.2 per cent jump over last year's releases, to hit the screen during the '69-'70 period.

Due to their prestigious and highly touted stage origins, many of the new films are already causing much talk. High on the list is the filmization of HowardSackler's Tony award-winning play, **"The Great White Hope,"** the tragic story of the first Negro heavyweight champion, Jack Johnson, and society's consternation towards his white mistress. The film will have its original strength by retaining actor, James Earl Jones. Jones will also play the role of Nat Turner, the self-educated black man of Virginia who led an abortive slave uprising in 1831, in the film version of William Styron's award-winning novel, **"The Confessions of Nat Turner."**

Peter Shaefer's play, **"The Royal Hunt of the Sun,"** the tale of the bitter conflict between Pizarro and the Inca Chief during the bloody conquest of Peru by the Spanish, reaches the screen with the established talents of Robert Shaw, Peter Brook, and Christopher Plummer. Those of you who caught the college's Drama Dept.'s outstanding production will have a chance to savor cinema's expansion of the play. The Mart Crowley off-Broadway hit about a homosexual birthday party, **"The Boys in the Band,"** will receive screen treatment with the entire original cast intact.

Musical Row will include the filming of **"Your Own Thing," "Cabaret,"** Barbra Streisand's duo package of **"Hello, Dolly!"** and **"On a Clear Day You Can See Forever"** and Warner-Brother's adventurous musical-drama, **"Yes I Can,"** starring Sammy Davis Jr. in the story of his life.

For a quick lesson in history, the cinematic biography is a must.

The most-awaited screen biography is **"Che!"**, the chronicle of the 50's Cuban revolutionist, Ernesto "Che" Guevara, with Omar Shariff in the title role and Jack Palance as Fidel Castro. Although it has been sneak previewed in Honolulu and the reviews have been lukewarm, much editing is expected and hopefully, the final product is as dynamic as the company will have us believe.

The racing film will chance a comeback after a brief period of dormancy following **"Grand Prix."** Steve McQueen will come down the speedway in **"Le-Mans"** while Paul Newman is entangled in the Indy 500 in **"Winning."** For the war-monger there'll be George C. Scott as the World War II hero, **"PATTON—Blood and Cuts"** and the fusion of American and Japanese film forces in recreating both sides of the Pearl Harbor incident, **"Tora! Tora! Tora!"**

Into the corridors of the dark and sinister, arises American International's first self-proclaimed artistic and literary venture, **"De Sade."** Keir Dullea and John Huston will join in unraveling the sadistic high points of the life of the 18th Century riter and rebel, the Marquis De Sade. The same company will release **"Dunwich,"** a tale of Satanic rape a la **"Rosemary's Baby."**

Topicality will be touched upon with the filming of Oscar Lewis' novel about Puerto Rican ghetto life, **"La Vida and Down These Mean Streets"** and Ossie Davis' **"Explosion,"** a film that can be called the black man's **"In the Heat of the Night"** because this time a Negro officer hunts a Negro killer in the South.

Personally, the five films I look forward to and expect the most out of are deviants from the regular Hollywood package. First on the list is Arthur Penn's newly improvised film of Arlo Guthrie's song, **"Alice's Restaurant."** The ballad of a unique group of people adhering to the "free-spirit" by living in a commune called Stockbridge seems to have that spark of magic that lends itself to celluloid. Penn has another unique film in the Dustin Hoffman and Fay Dunaway starrer, **"Little Big Man."** Hoffman ages 130 years to tell it the way it really happened at the Battle of Little Big Horn.

The film of Joseph Heller's satire on the military set in World War II, **"Catch 22,"** will have the directorial virtuoso of Mike Nichols and the acting expertise of Alan Arkin. In 1968, producer Joseph Strick was the man responsible for the monumental screen translation of James Joyce's **"Ulysses."** The remarkable Strick will attempt, I hope successfully, the awesome task of emitting Henry Miller's novel of erotica, **"Tropic of Cancer."** And my final hopeful will be a film in the now-popular cinema-verite style, an unexpurgated and unedited account of Lenny Bruce's last night club act entitled **"LENNY BRUCE."**

Fashion Scene Pants Predominately "In"



Montage by Bert Flowers

Pants are "in"—Taking a quick look across the campus it appears that pants are predominately the thing.

Especially fashionable and popular is the wide-leg pant that swings above a clunky heel shoe or boot. The Harlow pant is not only comfortable but its sharp styling gives the average girl a more shapely and slim figure. So the focus is now on sportswear.

With a basic pant you can assemble an outfit that will be versatile enough to take you anywhere.

So if all eyes are on the pant, isn't it time you joined the pant family and enjoyed the style and comfort of active sportswear?

Women's News

Elaine Wong Crowned Queen

Elaine Wong was crowned Sweetheart Queen last Saturday night during the Chinese Students Association's 24th annual Sweetheart Coronation Dance in the Veterans War Memorial Building.

Miss Wong, a graduate of George Washington High, was presented the traditional robe and crown by Carole Young, the current Miss Chinatown U.S.A.

Serving in Miss Wong's court are Shirley Louie, first princess, Evelyn Lee, second princess, Veronica Lee, third princess, and Chris Wong, fourth princess.

Each finalist received flowers and trophies from the CSA and a case of perfume from radio station KFRC.

KFRC disc jockey Don Kelly served as the Master of Ceremonies, while The Bold Rebels and Marvin Holmes and the Uptights provided the entertainment.

Alice Gee, last year's Sweetheart Queen and Ed Lew were called upon at the last minute to assist in the coronation.

Proceeds from the event will help provide scholarships to needy Chinese students. In the 24 years the event has been held more than $10,000 has been raised to help needy students.

—J.B.

Flunk Out

(ACP)—A math instructor at Ohio's Wright State University is apparently "flunking out" because he gave all his students "A's" last semester. Arthur DePre called his special hearing before administrative officers a "virtual attack" and said he was going to resign.

He defended his position by stating his students earned their "A's" by achieving all the standards he had set up. While DuPre was continuing to express amazement at his students' academic prowess, fellow faculty members seemed less impressed.

Ancient Papers Contain First Known Facts On Flying Saucers

One of the earliest flying saucer sightings occurred between 1504-1450 BC during the reign of Thutmose III.

The papers containing this information were found among the belonging of the late professor Alberto Tulli, then director of the Egyptian Museum at the Vatican.

In these papers was found the earliest known records of a fleet of flying saucers written on papyrus long ago in ancient Egypt. Although damaged and having many gaps in the heiroglyphics, Prince Boris de Rachewiltz translated the papyrus, and irrespective he stated that the original was a part of the Ammals of Thutmose III. The following is an excerpt:

"In the year 22 of the 3rd month of winter, sixth hour of the day . . . scribes of the House of Life saw a circle of fire coming out of the sky. it had no head and the breath of its mouth had a foul odor. The body was one rod long and one rod wide and with no voice. Confused and frightened they laid themselves upon the ground and sent a message to the Pharoah who meditated on the matter while the subjects became more numerous and much brighter. The army of the Pharoah looked on with him while these fire circles ascended higher in the sky towards the south. Because of this the Pharoah caused incense to be brought to place upon the hearth to make peace and to be written in the annals of the House of Life so that it would be remembered forever."

—R.B.

GIRLS

Patricia Stevens coming May 8, 11 a.m. in E-101 Lecture Hall.

Recipe For Single Girls

I'll bet you never thought pineapples would help you "whip your date" into submission, did you? Well, maybe it won't, but at least it will show a little initiative on your part.

If it doesn't work, tough luck. Look at it this way: at least you won't have to make dessert for the next few nights. Oh, and better luck next time.

½ cup evaporated milk
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup chopped pitted dates
Sugar to suit taste

Chill evaporated milk in refrigerator. Put into chilled bowl and beat 'til thick. Add lemon juice, continue beating until stiff. Fold in pineapple, dates and salt; then fold in sugar, if required. Serve immediately. 5 servings. (Modern Family Cook Book)

—L.L.

Safari?

If you want to avoid the regimented coach tours abroad this summer, there's a unique safari expedition by land rover and mini bus offered by an English traveling agency named Safari.

The safari will encompass Spain, Morocco, Gibraltar, and the Sahara Desert. All information regarding this information into North Africa is available by writing Safari, 112 Elmgrove, Brighton, England.

The cost is only 39 guineas ($98.38) from England.

Dodge City Paved Way For Black Cowboys In The Good Ole West

By Ray Gin

Dodge City was a typical cowtown.

This legendary town was the cattle market for the ranchers of Nebraska, Montana, and the Dakotas. The Black cowboy drifted into Dodge by way of the long cattle drives. They suffered some discrimination in Dodge, but for the most part they were supported by white bosses and rode with the white frontiersmen. Abilene, Wichita, and Ellsworth were other infamous cowtowns.

Black and white cowboys shot it out on the streets of Dodge and Abilene. The first man shot in Dodge City was Tex, an innocent bystander to a fight and he was a Black man. The first man to be jailed in Abilene was a Negro cook. Drowned in too many glasses of Abilene whiskey, the cook began shooting up the town with much more noise than damage. The hungry trail crew grew restless and galloped into town to free their lovable cook. Thus, the Negro set a record of sorts in the West: he was the first man to be arrested and put into a new jail, and the first man to break out.

"There were many more dubious examples of the Black cowboy. Ben Hodges, the black counterpart of the "Flim-Flam Man," was a thoroughly beguiling rascal and confidence man.

He managed to swindle land grants in Kansas and cattle from the white cattle entrepeneurs.

B. M. Ford was a Black man who operated the finest hotel in Cheyenne, Wyoming. His Ford House was constantly crowded and frequently he had to turn guests away. After a tragic fire had caused the hotel's sudden demise, Ford built his infamous Inter-Ocean Hotel, considered by his peers to be the "best hotel in the West."

The Black women were pillars of strength and courage in aiding the men who conquered the western frontier. Rache) Briggs, a Negro woman, was on her arduous way to settling in Laramie when a band of Indians killed her. But the most memorable of these feminine strongholds was Stagecoach Mary Fields. She was a restaurant owner, a freighter, stagecoach driver, and at 70, a laundress in Caseade, Montana. She was familiar with a shotgun and often fought duels and defrayed the Indian menace. Her taste for hard liquor and black cigars left an unshakable impression of a durable frontiersman.

Harry Chrisman in his book "Lost Trails of the Cimarron" tells of how cattleman Willis Peoples, a Negro, used a keen sense of psychology and science to track down the most feared wolf-killer of that time, Two-Toes. The wolf, known for his omnivorous attack on cattle, was tracked down by Peoples when no other professional wolf hunter was able to.

The adventurous trail days lasted a little more than 25 years after the Civil War. The vast spaces were being rapidly filled by an unprecedented volume of settlers. After the big blizzard of 1886-87, the open range was increasingly reduced to small and fenced-off land grants that dealt mainly in agriculture.

Today there are still some Black cowboys riding in the Southern ranges. Some still herd in Florida, Texas, and Montana. When the legendary cowboy rode into the sunset, the possibility that a Black man was in the saddle cannot be doubted.

Testing Office Serves Students

By Rita Carroll

The testing office, operating under the direction of Dr. Thomas Humiston, is open daily to serve the students at the college.

The office serves primarily three functions. The entrance test battery is administered through the testing office. The entrance test classifies students as to their background in basic study and determines the best place for each student to begin his college courses, Humiston stated. With City College admitting all students with a high school diploma there is a "much bigger range of abilities and backgrounds and the entrance test gives the students a better chance," he continued.

Another function of this office is to provide machine scoring for objective tests and also to program special aptitude and achievement tests for vocational guidance.

The special testing is, in Humiston's opinion, the most important function which tends to be the least used largely because of the increase in the student population.

These tests, on which students can base their decision on a career, are "not perfect instruments." They give the student the opportunity to compare himself with others and observe differences within himself. The results can give clues and leads to follow in other ways.

Humiston stressed the importance of supplementary test results and tries to provide supplementary information.

The testing office presently is developing a file of informational material regarding occupations. This file provides information on long-range trends in occupations, opportunities, training requirements and the location and availability of schools for training.

Students who wish to take guidance tests or use the informational file should ask their counselors for a referral card indicating the test the student wants to take or the information the student wants to see.



Cherry Blossom Queen, Sharon Kimoto, stands in front of the peace pagoda in the Japanese Cultural Center.
(Photo courtesy Jerry Telfer—S.F. Chronicle)

Credit/No-Credit System Offered

During the past month and a half, a proposed credit/no-credit grading system in social science courses for 1969-70, has been the topic of discussion among instructors teaching in these various fields.

The question of credit/no-credit grading was proposed in a number of courses of study. Lengthy conferences have been held with groups in history, political science, economics, sociology, psychology and philosophy.

Based upon common agreement among instructors teaching in the field, the following courses are offered by the departments for optional credit/no-credit grading, beginning in the fall semester.

In the economics department, economics one, three, five and ten will be offered under this new system. In other departments, history 18-a and b, five, 40, 32-a and b, and 34, Philosophy 40 and Sociology one and 35, will be included. In addition Political Sciences courses three, five, seven, 20 and 36 and Psychology courses one, five, 20, 30, 40, 45, and G-6 will also be included among the courses under the optional credit/no credit grading system.

Psychology 22-23, 39 and 49 will be offered for grading entirely on a credit/no-credit basis beginning in the fall semester.

Summer Program Offered To High School Students On Campus

City College will offer a college credit summer session program for high school students from June 23 to August 1, to help students in choosing realistic careers that will allow them to utilize their abilities to the fullest advantage.

The college is making it possible for 11th and 12th high school students to investigate the training and career opportunities available in one or more of 12 different career areas plus two psychology courses; one designed to help recognize one's own aptitudes, skills, and chances of success in a particular career; the other to improve study skills.

One of the leading causes of difficulty for a large number of entering college students is the fact that they have selected unrealistic career or educational goals — either far above or far below their capabilities.

It is very important that a future college student get as much information as possible regarding career opportunities, personal and academic requirements for various careers and available specialized training plus an understanding of himself to help in making a wise career choice.

A student may choose to receive college credit or credit toward high school graduation for the courses completed.

New Cherry Blossom Queen: In Search of Her Culture

By Jim Browning

Sharon Kimoto, beauty queen and business major is a typical Japanese student in search of a culture.

"The Japanese community has always been such a silent and passive minority," Miss Kimoto stated. "Until recently we kept all our opinions to ourself.

"This goes back to the old customs of Japan, when the parents told their children to keep their feelings in check (the Japanese call it Enryo).

"Now some members of the community are becoming more militant and outspoken in their views. There's still a large group of people who are torn between the new militancy and the customs from the old country. This group doesn't know what direction to take."

Miss Kimoto believes that most of the rioting by Japanese students is being done in order that the old customs be broken down.

"You have to stand up for your rights," she added, "just as the Blacks are doing. You have to speak out and say what you mean and feel."

Recently she was chosen to reign as Cherry Blossom Queen for the Japanese community.

"I really think it's an honor to represent my community. By being queen I can learn more of my culture, and make myself more aware of what's happening in my community," she stated.

One of her prizes is a trip to Japan, where she will send greetings to the mayor of Osaka, San Francisco's sister city, from Mayor Alioto.

"I'm looking forward to the trip, not only because it will allow me to see the people of Japan, but it will also serve as an insight into what the customs of the old country are like.

After graduation, Sharon wants to become either a legal secretary or a social worker helping disadvantaged youths.

Labelled And Recorded

Texas Blues Guitarist Gets Big Columbia Contract

By Ray Rezos

Probably the biggest new name in rock music in 1969 is that of Johnny Winter. Known only to patrons of a few small blues clubs in Texas a year ago, the young albino blues guitarist has suddenly been catapulted into the national spotlight.

It all began, innocently enough, with an article covering the Texas music scene in **Rolling Stone** magazine last December. The article described Winter in glowing terms, noting that Mike Bloomfield called him, at 16, "the best white, blues guitarist he had ever heard."

Such reports inspired Steve Paul, a New York promoter, to make the trip to Texas in search of what he called "A Daydream." After a brief stopover in San Francisco, which included a gig at Avalon (the Family Dog's final show there) and a Fillmore West audition, Paul brought Winter back to New York. The major record companies soon got wind of the new sensation, and there ensued an incredible bidding war with six-figure contracts being tossed around by major labels, including Elektra, RCA Victor, Atlantic and Columbia.

Winter eventually signed with Columbia for what company president Clive Davis said was "the largest sum ever paid to a new performer in Columbia's history." He had previously turned down a reported $500,000 contract offered by RCA.

Meanwhile, Winter had been receiving extensive air-play on local FM stations via an LP entitled "The Progressive Blues Experiment." It was recorded two years ago on Sonobeat, a tiny independent label in Austin, and recently re-released on Imperial, who purchased the masters from Sonobeat. It is a fine LP, valuable both as a sample of Winter's early work and as an indication of his promise.

Winter is backed on the album by Tommy Shannon on bass and Red Turner on drums, the two musicians who have played with him for some time. Neither is particularly brilliant, but it doesn't matter much. Winter is the whole show, and he doesn't disappoint. He gets off some brilliant solos, particularly on "Mean Town Blues," and "It's My Own Fault."

Overall, he conducts himself well, alternating between standards by such blues masters as Howlin' Wolf, Muddy Waters and B. B. King, and highly derivative original material. Winter has been greatly influenced by Muddy Waters, most notably on "Broke Down Engine" and "Bad Luck and Trouble," where his guitar technique is patterned closely after Water's. There is also his fine blues "Tribute to Muddy."

The only faults on this album lie in the shoddy production work and the relative incompetence of Shannon and Turner. Winter's guitar playing and blues singing are superb.

Comparing this LP with Winter's first for Columbia (released last week) is rather hard. On one hand, Winter, who did the production work, has seen fit to include a horn section for a couple of numbers. He has also gathered some pretty heavy musicians around him, such as Willie Dixon, Big Walter Horton, and his twin brother, Edgar Winter, who plays sax and piano.

In addition, Turner and Shannon are much improved and are given more of a chance to express themselves musically. Those who have been critical of Turner and Shannon may be surprised and a little dismayed at seeing them on the LP; but they have stayed with Winter during the hard times, and it is only fair that they share in the good times.

The problem with the Columbia LP lies not in the music itself but in the production and arranging of it. It appears that Winter was so overjoyed at the prospect of recording an LP in one of the nation's finer studios that he went overboard. He got caught up in the multi track recording process.

SPORTS DESK

By Sports Editor, Phil DiCarlo



LADY JOCKS HERE TO STAY

It started as a big joke—so everyone thought. Penny Ann Early, a 25 year old divorcee from Arcadia, California, wanted to ride in a real race at Churchill Downs in Kentucky. Barbara Jo Rubin and Diane Crump were clamoring to get mounts in New York and Florida. The newspapers began publishing daily reports of their progress, male jockies refused to ride in a race with women and race fans began to take sides. Then Miss Early signed to play with the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association (sic) and the sideshow was at its peak.

The whole thing started when Kathy Kushner, a former member of the United States Olympic Equestrian Team, applied for an apprentice license in Maryland. She was allowed to ride in two special qualifying races at the Laurel Raceway in Laurel, Maryland—home of the famous Washington International. Miss Kushner was granted a temporary license but unfortunately broke her leg before she was able to use it.

But the die was cast. Before long, gals were riding in half a dozen states; not as exercise uh, girls, but as regular jocks. Diane Crump became the first woman ever to win a race, and more recently, was the first ever to be involved in an accident (she suffered a mild concussion in a three horse spill). Miss Rubin was the first gal to ride more than one winner on a single day (3), and is the leading winner among the gals. This has all been culminated in the recent Lady Godiva Handicap at Suffolk Downs near Boston. Former baseball promoter Bill Veeck, now the track General Manager, staged the race which featured all female riders (on fillies of course). Miss Early finished almost five lengths ahead of Miss Crump and Tuesdee Testa (sounds more like a horse's name). Miss Rubin? She didn't ride in the race. Since she thought men had once discriminated against her, she didn't want to be unfair to them by riding in an all girl race!

KEN, JOE—SAY IT ISN'T SO

We're crushed. And we guess that youngsters all over the country are too, and with good reason. Two of their favorite characters—all, we mean heroes—have soiled their images . . . and our illusions. First Broadway Joe Namath, the New York Jet super swinger and quarterback, was picked up and arrested on a drunk driving charge. And he didn't even have his LICENSE along with him! Oh Joe, how could you do such a thing. We know that you like to swing with the chicks and all, and even take a nip or two once in a while, but DRUNK—and driving your ear in that condition—well we are appalled. We thought all athletes were good, wholesome creatures. For shame.



Bob Phelan receives team trophy at State Tournament.
Samuel Woo Photo

Then came the big Boston - Cleveland baseball trade. Ken "Hawk" Harrelson, a big favorite in Boston and all around the country, was being traded. When he said he wouldn't go, we cheered. "Good for you Hawk, you show 'em." The fans love you and you love them, right Hawk? You can imagine how chesttallen we were when Harrelson announced that he wouldn't go, not for the fan support, not because he loved Boston, but for MONEY. Was that the only reason Hawk? Just because of a sandwich shop and some clothing stores. . . .

BITS AND PIECES

Let's hear it for the Recreation Association here at CCSF. They put on one helluva Sports Day. Kim Jong, RA President, and the others that put the show together are to be congratulated. Well Done! . . . The college golf team has heart. When the team had to forfeit three matches because of an ineligible player (it knocked them out of first place), they didn't give up. Credit Coach Grover Klemmer and his boys for their good spirit. Let's hope they can make a good showing during the post season tournaments . . . How 'bout them Boston Celtics? I guess they showed the "experts" that they weren't so old after all . . . Former CCSF soccer All-American Gary Delong is the goalie for the U.S. National Team . . . We're glad to see that Jackie Jensen has recovered from his heart attack. He is a fine athlete and a real sportsman. And not many people have ever played in the Rose Bowl and in the baseball All-Star game (He was the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1958 also) . . . Ram basketballer Bob Phelan, the coach's son, has been getting scholarship offers from all over the country. Only a freshman, Bob has been approached by the U. of Alabama, Idaho and Hawaii . . . The latest issue of the JC Track and Field Wire lists the Rams' national record time for the four-mile relay as 17:26.6. Unfortunately it's only 18:06.5. Humberto Hernandez, a member of that record team, is a newlywed. Wonder where he gets the energy? . . . The Santa Ana Register has been predicting track results with their new computer SOCKETOME. There's no mention of its accuracy . . . We see where an Oakland Raider Fan Club has been started on this side of the bay. Those interested should attend the weekly luncheon held at Del Vecchio's Restaurant. But watch out, the club just elected officers and the secretary's name is (stand back) John Gounilhardou. Oh, last week's guest speaker was All-League defensive tackle Tom Keating . . . Speaking of the Raiders, they drafted former Ram Ruby Jackson (a 270 pounder) in the fourth round of the football draft.

Duffers Split

Completely outclassed one day, the Ram golfers came back to win the next in their most hectic week of the season. (See WEEKEND SCORES for other results.)

JAG FLAG

Led by Forrest Fezler, old super-stroke himself, San Jose dismantled the Ram team 33 to 2 last Monday (April 22). Playing on their own home ground, the fast, dry Almaden course, the Jaguars were not to be denied. Fezler had a three under par 69 but was outdone by teammate Bob Poen, who shot a terrific 68. As a team, San Jose averaged a fantastic 71 strokes per man.

The locals were not used to the nice, dry fairways and skied



Ken Kundert, top Ram golfer of 1969, leads his team against Diablo Valley this Friday at the Olympic Club. Kundert is averaging only 74 strokes per round this season, the lowest ever for a Ram duffer.
Photo by Babs

to rounds in the 80s. John Susko's 81 was tops for the Rams.

With the win, San Jose virtually wrapped up another Golden Gate Conference Championship.

RAMS BULL DOGS

The next day, Tuesday, the good guys bounced back with a 24½ to 10½ victory over the College of San Mateo.

Playing the long Peninsula Country Club Course, the Ram

(Continued on Page 7)

Sports Quiz

1. Which National Football League defensive end was one of Notre Dame's greatest athletes in baseball, basketball AND football?
2. Which Olympic gold medalist, immediately following the games last year, went in pro football with the American Football League?
3. Boston Bruin center Phil Esposito set a new National Hockey League record for the most points scored in a single season. How many points did he get?
4. What are the nicknames of the following sports teams? a) Indiana of the ABA b) Miami of the AFL c) Pittsburgh of the NHL d) Phoenix of the NBA e) Detroit of the NHL.
5. Who is the second leading home run hitter in National League history?
6. The record for most assists in one basketball game (pro) was set by Bob Cousy. How many?

(Answers on next page)

CCSF Sports Day, A Smashing Success

City College's Sports Day, an invitational fun and games day sponsored by the Recreation Association, was a tremendous success. To add frosting to the cake, CCSF's contingent walked off with the first place team trophy.

"We had nice weather and everything went very smoothly," remarked an obviously pleased Kim Jong, the current R.A. President. "Everybody did a great job." Miss Jong continued, "including the R.A. officers; Jenny Crabtree, Secretary, Treasurer Candy Mizler and Historian John Blick."

Over 360 students from 16 Bay Area colleges enjoyed themselves. West Valley and Foothill Junior Colleges tied for second place in the team standings, followed closely by Hartnell JC. In team events, the local group took firsts in mixed bowling and volleyball and a second in women's badminton. Individually, Gerald Masheiw placed first in the riflery contest. Jessica Waidler was third in gold, while tennis players Moirio Wolohen and Pam Prout took third in the women's doubles and Lorrie Loy and Randy Kwock second in the mixed doubles.

Monterey Peninsula College will host the next Sports Day on Saturday, May 17. All students with an AS card and currently enrolled in any P.E. class may attend.

The Guardsman SPORTS

WEEKEND SCORES

TRACK

Flashy Clyde Sadler, in his first big post-season test of the year, passed with flying colors, as he set a new meet record in the high jump with a leap of 6-10¼ at the Northern California Relays held on Saturday at DeAnza College.

Fresh out of Riordan High School, the cool Sadler waited five hours before taking his first attempt. He passed until the bar reached 6-4.

The mark erased the former record of 6-9 held by CCSF star Dwight Tucker in 1965. It also topped Sadler's old high of 6-8 set earlier this year.

As a team the Rams tied for an overall fifth place along with Contra Costa.

The long distance men had their usual big day as Humberto Hernandez, Steve Jordan, Jim Tracy and Klaus Hoffman won the distance medley in 10:12.4.

Bob Darling, a lungbuster who didn't run in the medley, broke a meet and division record in the two-mile with a 9:34.2.

Unfortunately, George Stuart of Marin also ran in the race and completely destroyed the old mark with a 9:10.6. Darling finished in third place.

Tom Clyburn leaped fairly well in the long jump leaping 23-7 for third place. He could have placed higher though, since he started his leap at least SIX INCHES behind the starting point.

Merritt College suffered its first defeat of the year in the meet, finishing second, 66-63½, to Fresno City College.

Warren Edmonson and the T-Bird "sprint circus" still had a big day though, setting new national JC marks in the 880 and mile relays. Edmonson also tied the nation's JC mark in the 100 with a 9.3 clocking.

SWIMMING

There were few bright spots for the college swim team at the Northern California Swimming Championships held last weekend at the beautiful Foothill College pool.

Though they were completely shut-out in team competition, Roddy Rodriquez and Ron Melnis swam the 100-yard breaststroke in their best times ever! The 400-yard free relay team, Frank Johnson, Jeff Tsu, Rich Glass and Len Lynch, broke the college's record when they clocked the course in 3:42.1.

Swimming Coach Curt Decker took the results in stride, but added "This is a tough conference, and the lack of facilities really kills us." CCSF is the only school without a pool.

GOLF

Playing on a windy Harding Park course, Ram golfers destroyed San Mateo, 26 to 9, last Friday afternoon.

Ace Ken Kundert again was top medalist as he shot a 76. Greg Corvi and Paul Rea were close on his heels, as they both carded 77s. John Susko came in at 78 while Duane Cosper took an 81.

The duffers take on Diablo Valley this Friday, in preparation for the Conference Tournament to be played next Monday at Castlewood, near Pleasanton.

BASEBALL

Damaging their chances for a first division finish, the Ram baseball team lost to Diablo Valley, 8-1, last Thursday in Concord.

Relief pitcher Irv Jones, the Ram's number one fireman, made his debut as a starter, as the locals met the Vikings for the third time this season. The Rams won the first two games.

Manny Berrios' solo homer, in the second inning, gave CCSF a short-lived lead, 1-0. But the Vikes put a pair of three-run innings together to win going away. Berrios and Hans Vigil, with two hits apiece, accounted for most of the Ram attack.

Saturday, Foothill's Owls dealt a severe blow to the Rams by winning a 14-inning, 11-to-8 decision here at Balboa Field. The loss dropped the Ram's league record to six wins and eleven losses, two games behind fourth-place Laney.

Relief pitcher John Portoni took the loss, his fifth of the year against only two wins, after taking over for Rick Cole in the 11th inning.

(Continued on Page 7)

Bulldogs Dump Trackers

By Pat Chan

City College's Ram tracksters fell prey to San Mateo for the seventh straight year in a row, losing 70-66 on April 22, to close out the regular conference season. The meet gave both CCSF and CSM 4-3 records for 1969.

The freezing weather, along with the absences of pole vaulter Paul Conroy and triple jumper August Berry, were the main factors that contributed to City College's defeat.

Without Conroy the Rams had no one in the pole vault and as a result automatically surrendered nine points. The Rams lost by four points.

The absence of Berry hurt the Rams in the triple jump event, which has been the scene for some CCSF sweeps this year. A first and second place in this event would have won the meet for the Rams.

Hurdler Don Bruce managed to grab a win in the event, but Bulldog Steve Mitchell took second place to cinch the win for San Mateo. Berry would have been the difference.

The distance men had their usual big day sweeping the one and two-mile events and allowing CSM only one point altogether.

San Mateo got their only score when Tom Sershen turned in a 2:05.4 for a third place in the half mile. Klaus Hoffman fought off Jim Tracy's finishing kick for the 880 win with a 2:04.3 time.

Tracy also finished second in the mile run as Humberto Hernandez flashed home with a 4:28.7 win. Dave Power took the bronze medal in the event and also in the two-mile.

Vic Cary came off his leg injury of last week to show it hadn't hurt his form. He took the two-mile in 9:35.8 while Bob Darling came in one footstep behind.

Sprinters Jim Brooks and Andy Watkins had their best performances of the year, smashing the 10-second barrier in the century with wind-aided marks of 9.7 and 9.8. Watkins also managed to turn in a 24.2 in the 220 for a third place.

In the quarter mile, Vince Ainsely, though still hampered by a leg injury, actually led the pack for a while before being overtaken and relegated to a fourth place finish. He still turned in a respectable time of 50.6 though. Steve Jordan placed second in the race with a 50.4.

Hurdler Don Bruce had another good day. Not only did he sub for the injured August Berry, but he won the 440IH (57.7). Bruce also had a wind-aided 15.0 second place in the 120IH.

The Rams won their third 440 relay of the year (42.7) but lost the mile relay.

In the field events CCSF completely swept by the Bulldogs in the high jump as Clyde Saddler came through with a 6-4 win while Tom Clyburn followed at 6-4. Clyburn was also the only Ram to place in the long jump with a 19-11 leap for second place. Andy Kennedy took third place in the high jump with a leap of six feet even.

Weightmen Brian Kennedy and Jim Baldocchi were outclassed by Bulldog competitors but still grabbed off a pair of third places. Kennedy put the shot 45-2¾ while Baldocchi hurdled the discus 138-6.

Baltimore Oriole outfielder Frank Robinson has hit nine homeruns this month to tie a major league record.

Conference, State Meets Face Trackmen

By Pat Chan

May is going to be a busy month for Lou Vasquez's Ram tracksters. With the close of regular league play all thoughts now turn to the big conference and state meets.

This Saturday afternoon the Rams will make tracks for the All-Golden Gate Conference Meet to be held at Jaguar Stadium in San Jose at 10 a.m.

Led by speedy Warren Edmonson, Merritt College is the overwhelming favorite to win the GGC crown. The T-Birds are yet to be defeated this season.

Edmonson could take three gold medals in the sprints, Saturday, having run a 9.4 in the 100, a 20.9 in the 220 and a 46.9 in the 440. These times are the best recorded for the GGC this year.

Merritt also possesses the league's top hurdler in Eric Barfield and best weightman in Dan Mosely. Barfield has run the 120HH in 14.6 while Mosely has put the shot 54-0.

In addition the T-Birds have the league's fastest 440 and mile relay teams.

With a batch of good runners in the distance events City College will be favored in the 880, mile and two mile. Clyde Saddler is also picked to win the high jump for CCSF.

After the conference meet the Rams will travel to Fresno Saturday, May 10, for the All-West Coast Relays.

LATE ANNOUNCEMENT

The Golden Gate Conference Track and Field Meet has been switched from San Jose City College to Chabot. The trials will be held at the Hayward college today, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Chabot, San Mateo To Visit Here As Baseball Season Nears End

Portoni Tosses Three-Hitter As Rams Knock Off San Jose

John Portoni pitched seven straight hitless innings before giving up a hit to defeat San Jose, 4-1, last week.

The former Sacred Heart star gave up only three safeties in going the distance to win his second game of the season against four losses. Portoni lost his bid for a shutout in the ninth inning.

CCSF got three of their tallies in the seventh when Manny Berrios drove in Portoni and Dave Kline for two runs. Andy Fracchia scored the third run of the inning.

Ken Batiloro came home in the eighth inning to end the Rams' scoring for the day.

In another game played that week Rich Heinz had to go 14-1/3 innings before defeating the Laney College Eagles, 4-2, on April 19. Heinz fanned 14 batters while allowing only nine walks in picking up his second win of the season against four losses.

Fireman Irv Jones relieved Heinz in the final inning of the game. Jones preserved the win by fanning one batter and getting the other to ground into a fielder's choice.

Cleanup man Manny Berrios knocked in the winning runs by driving Dave Kline and Rich Esclambre in in the top of the fifteenth.

The Rams had gone hitless until the eighth inning. Then they scored the second two runs to tie up the game and send it into overtime.

ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

1. Kevin Hardy of the 49ers.
2. Jimmy Hines joined Miami.
3. 126 points on 49 goals and 77 assists.
4. (a) Pacers (b) Dolphins (c) Penguins (d) Suns (e) Red Wings
5. Hank Aaron of Atlanta.
6. Twenty-eight.

Coming Events

Today (April 30)
TRACK — Golden Gate Conference Trials at San Jose City College, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday (May 1)
BASEBALL — CCSF vs. Chabot at Hayward, 3 p.m.
SWIMMING — State Championships at DeAnza Junior College.

Friday (May 2)
GOLF — CCSF vs. Diablo Valley at Olympic Club.
SWIMMING — State Final cont.

Saturday (May 3)
TRACK — Conference Championships at San Jose City College.
SWIMMING — State Finals conclude.
GYMNASTICS — Women's team in optional meet at U.C. Davis, 10 a.m.

Monday (May 5)
GOLF — League Tournament at Castlewood Country Club in Pleasanton, 7 a.m.

Tuesday (May 6)
BASEBALL — CCSF vs. San Mateo, Balboa Field, 3 p.m.

Duffers Split

(Continued from Page 6)

duffers felt right at home in the strong winds. Ken Kundert fired a 75 to lead all golfers. Paul Rea shot a 77, Duane Cosper came in with an 80, while Greg Corvi and John Susko were in the low 80s.

Coach Grover Klemmer was duly impressed with Kundert's performance.

Top Ranked CSM Poses Big Problem For Diamond Crew

League-leading San Mateo will be coming to town next Tuesday afternoon to play the Rams in their final home game of the season.

The Bulldogs, currently in a three-way battle for the league title, with Chabot and Foothill, are paced by the top pitcher in the league, Barry Sbraiga, a strikeout artist with a 1.31 ERA.

The last time the Rams and Barry butted heads, Sbriaga pitched a shutout 2-0 and handcuffed the Rams, allowing only four hits.

CSM also has two other top-flight twirlers in Don Belluomini and Roger Carmine, both of whom possess impressive 2.76 ERAs.

When it comes to hitting the Bulldogs aren't any slouches either. At last glance they had a .253 team batting average, third in the conference.

Mike Prieto (.364) and Gary Meyers (.318) paced the Dogs on offense.

With the first three spots in the league standings virtually cinched by CSM, Chabot and Foothill, the Rams hope to emerge out of the season with at least a fourth-place ranking.

The Rams will wind up play with a game against Laney at Oakland on Thursday, May 8.

Tuesday's ballgame begins at 3:00, and is at Balboa Field, only a short walk across the freeway.

WEEKEND SPORTS

(Continued from Page 6)

Three straight baseHits along with a throwing error by second string catcher Pete Edwards allowed three runs to score in the 14th inning to cinch the Owls' 12th win of the season.

The loss snuffed out a fine comeback made by the Rams. Behind from the very start, the Rams were trailing 7-2 at one point. A disastrous four-run fifth inning which knocked starter Rich Heinz was the major factor behind CCSF's defeat.

Behind 7-5 in the ninth inning the Rams prolonged the agony of losing by carrying the contest into extra innings.

Dave Kline scored on a double play to bring in one run. Tom Mayfield then rapped out a clutch hit single and Hans Vigil drew a walk to keep up the rally. Jim Smith then blasted a double to knock in pinch runner Chuck Gray for the tying run. John Lawhorn then walked to load the bases.

With the score all knotted up at 7-7, pinch hitter Vince Anderson had a big chance to drive in the winning run. But Foothill caught John Lawhorn leaning a little bit too far off first base and through a series of throws tagged Hans Vigil off third base.

CCSF again had to make another comeback in the 11th inning as Foothill took over a 9-8 advantage. Chuck Gray was the man of the moment as he knocked Andy Facchia for the tying run.



Laguna Seca Action!

Racing fans, this is your weekend. Starting Friday afternoon, a busy schedule of racing activity begins down at Laguna Seca in Monterey. Sunday the action climaxes with the 150 mile, Group 7, road race. All classes will race through during the three day meet. By the way—if you wish to receive the Laguna Seca Racing News, a bulletin carrying news about upcoming events, plus order blanks for race tickets and Monterey hotel-motel information, just send your name, address and zip code to SCAMP, P.O. Box 2070, Monterey, California 93940. It's free!!

(Photos courtesy Kevin Shea)



Author of 'Up the Down Staircase' To Speak Here



Bel Kaufman, author of the best-seller, 'Up the Down Staircase,' will speak here next Tuesday during College Hour.

Bel Kaufman, author of the best-selling novel, "Up the Down Staircase," now a Warner Bros. motion picture, will speak here next Tuesday during College Hour (11 a.m.) in the Little Theater.

Miss Kaufman was born in Germany and raised as a child in Russia.

She was educated in the United States and while in college she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, received a B.A. degree, graduating Magna Cum Laude. She earned her M.A. degree with highest honors at Columbia University, specializing in 18th century literature.

Miss Kaufman entered teaching immediately upon graduation. It was her vast range of teaching experience that gave "Up the Down Staircase" its wide base of appeal.

Presently she is an Assistant Professor of English at the Borough of Manhattan Community College in New York.

"Up the Down Staircase" originated as a short story written for the Saturday Review, entitled "From a Teacher's Wastebasket." Then someone suggested that Miss Kaufman write a novel on the subject.

Shortly after publication on January 27, 1965, "Staircase" skyrocketed up the national best-seller lists. It was chosen by Reader's Digest Condensed Books and by the Book of the Month Club.

Miss Kaufman's plans include continued teaching and continued writing. On the inevitable question of how she goes about writing, Miss Kaufman explains: "I try to avoid writing by doing all kinds of things —the equivalent of sharpening pencils, I suppose. But in the end, there I am, at the typewriter."

Ethnic Studies To Offer Major In Afro-American History

(Continued from Page 1)

Sociology 48: "Social Change in Contemporary Africa."

The Department of Chinese Studies will offer a Chinese curriculum to the multitude of students that have requested such a program.

Chinese 1 (1-4) will provide a student with an opportunity to progress from elementary to intermediate Chinese. Conversational Chinese under the title Chinese 10 will provide oral practice in the Cantonese dialect. History 35 will be the only available Chinese history course while in the area of philosophy, Chinese 39 and 49 will illuminate on the major achievements of Chinese thought and culture.

The most arresting course addition in the Chinese curriculum is Art 88: Oriental Calligraphy. The ancient art of Chinese characters and meticulous brush strokes will be taught under the college's Art Department.

The Latin-American Studies Department will also establish their own curriculum. Two art courses, Art 1E and 1F, will explore pre-Columbian and Latin-American Art and Architecture. Historically, the Latin Americans will be the subject of such courses as History 15: "The Indian in North America," History 20: "History of Mexico," History 18A, 18B: "History of Latin America," and Political Science 18: "Government and Politics of Latin America." The social structure of the Latins will be taught under Sociology 5, 6, 36 and the courses will look at the organization of the Latin American family and community. The existing language courses for Spanish will be retained while a course in the translation of Spanish and Latin American literature will be created.

There are two ethnic studies courses that encompass all three ethnic groupings. Psychology 22 and 23 will pay particular interest in the psychological makeup of Minority groups. Ethnic Biology will explore the biological differences among the minority groups. Credit in most ethnic courses will be accepted by the University of California. All courses will be accepted by San Francisco and San Jose State colleges.

New Approach To Learning Shows Role Reversal

A new approach to learning will be attempted at City College this summer, when ghetto youths will instruct teachers in a role reversal relationship.

The experimental program is designed to show participating instructors that edueating the disadvantaged students requires new methods, and making them sensitive to the human and educational needs of persons residing in the ghettos.

The nature of the problem is such that middle-class educational values may often alienate more than aid the child, who has a baekground of poverty and cultural deprivation.

In the spring of 1968, a former student, Derriek Hill, originated a eourse in the Experimental College entitled Minority Group Membership, whieh limited enrollment to City College faeulty and administrators.

Hill's idea of edueating the edueated was to set up a course of study which ineluded informal seminars, recommended readings, guest speakers with diseussions afterwards and field trips to the ghettos of San Francisco.

This format is being used successfully at Golden Gate College by Instructor Ray Towbis and he will use the same eourse design at the summer institute.

All 20 institute participants will spend one week in each of the four ghettos of San Francisco with their ghetto instructors on a one-to-one basis, according to Don Peterson. Director of the Edueational Personnel Training Program at City College.

"The social economic strata of the ghetto student is like a student from a foreign country for some instructors," said Peterson. "The lack of understanding leads to the breakdown of eommunieation and therefore defeats the edueational process."

The institute will be held July 7 through August 1, and all interested applicants may contact Don Peterson at City College.



(From left to right): Steve Diener, Bill Levens, Lawrence Wong, Pete Briggs, Cliff Replogle, Roy Hammerich, Mike Raasch, Bruno Leuzinger, Les Porter, and Phyllis Beck.

Eight H & R Students Return After Trip to So. California

By Jaek Ruiz

Eight Hotel and Restaurant Department students returned to City College last week with their two instruetors after a fabulous trip down to Southern California.

The students were wined and dined at the finest hotels and restaurants and slept in luxurious accommodations throughout the trip. At the Los Angeles Biltmore, everyone had individual suites ("Wow"), and as they recounted their experiences, left their classmates green with envy.

The tour is sponsored jointly by the Northern California Hotel Association and the Southern California Restaurant Association. It performs a double service, giving the partieipating students an insight into all types of operations in the industry, and valuable eontacts are made for job opportunities.

They were well received at every stop and met many City College graduates along the way who are in responsible positions as Managers, Direetors, Presidents and Owners.

At the Collins Food International in Culver City they spent seven hours overseeing the operation, meeting the Company President, and other officials, and said it was one of the highlights of the trip.

They dined at the Scandia Restaurant in Los Angeles acclaimed as the finest restaurant in Southern California where reservations must be made six weeks in advance and it is open only at night between 5 and 10 p.m.

The largest hotel on the tour with beautiful aceommodations was the Sheraton-Universal Hotel in Universal City owned jointly by the movie studios and Sheraton chain with 800 rooms which will be expanded to 1800 rooms.

"I think it was a rewarding experience and a great eye opener" said Peter Briggs, one of the participants. "I wish that everyone in the department eould make this trip and it is an added incentive for future H and R students."

The one-week trip toured Santa Clara, Pebble Beach, Monterey, Carmel, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Hollywood, Universal City, Bakersfield and Fresno.

Making the trip were instructors Lawrence B. Wong and Roy Hammerieh, and students participating were Phyllis Beck, Michael Raasch, Leslie Porter, Peter Briggs, Steve Diener, Bill Lovens, Clifford Replogle, and Bruce Leuzinger.

Coil Program Motivates Many

(Continued from Page 1)

busier before midterms and on the hour. Those interested in browsing should visit COIL on the half hour between eight and five in C306.

Aside from Roberts and Mrs. Wolf, work-study students, sent by Joseph Amori, director of placement, help staff this project.

Three thousand dollars from the college budget is used to obtain materials.

Next semester, Roberts, working with the same budget, hopes to double materials and institute an all-day tutoring serviee in math, scienee and English in conjunetion with the Tutorial Center now on campus.

This tutorial service would be under the direction of Howard Schoon who is now in charge of the Tutorial Center.

COIL is faeed with the problem of laek of working space. Roberts hopes that next year the eampus will have two bungalows for COIL and the Tutorial Center working together.

'Wonderful World Of Color'



Donna McDonald shows here second place trophy for Retail Floristry Open House display.

photo by Joe O'Brien

The Retail Floristry classes here held their 11th annual Open House Tuesday, April 15, with a group of advanced students setting up window displays based upon the theme "The Wonderful World of Color."

Each student chose a color for his window. Some of which were "Deep Purple" using a garden wall and patio scene. Danny Thomas won the Zappetini Award.

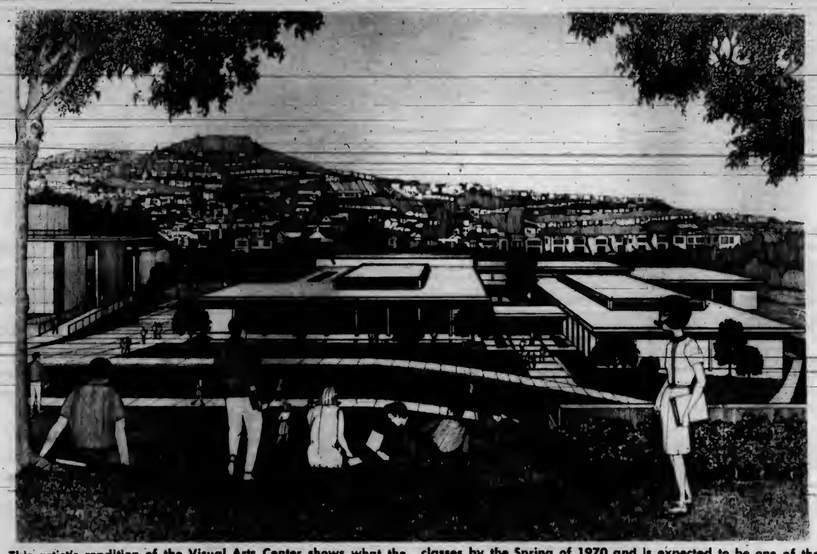
First prize was awarded to Donald Card for his study in green. He used a backdrop of the Golden Gate Bridge with arrangement of green flowers and foliage in a garden scene. Card also was awarded the Zappetini trophy for the abundance and quality of flowers.

Second prize went to Donna McDonald who grew sunflowers especially for the baekground of her yellow window. It featured yellow mum plants, yellow fence, a daisy table with a glass of lemonade on it. Miss McDonald also received the Victor Stein Memorial Scholarship at the dinner following Open House.

Jackie di Traparri won third prize with her Blue Heaven window. Musical chimes and an angel flying around amidst angel hair clouds were included with blue flower arrangements.

The next event in which the Retail Floristry students will take part in is the Teleflora Design School at the Jack Tar Hotel in San Francisco on Sunday, April 20th.

Campus Development Continues



This artist's rendition of the Visual Arts Center shows what the building will look like when it is completed. It will be ready for classes by the Spring of 1970 and is expected to be one of the finest buildings of its kind in the Western states.

Visual Arts Center Ready Next Spring

By Tom Graham

Editor's note:

In an attempt to give students an idea of what City College will look like in the near future, the Guardsman is writing a series of articles concerning the various phases of the campus-development program.

Initiated by the Board of Education of the San Francisco Unified School District in 1950, the program was designed to enable the College to improve both instruction and the appearance of the campus.

The Advertising Art and Design, the Printing Technology, and the Photography Departments here at City College have developed an unusually close working relationship, yet they have not been able to function with maximum effectiveness because their facilities are scattered; temporary; and, in some instances, inadequate.

To overcome this difficulty, the College allocated a portion of the funds made available to it through the San Francisco school-bond election of 1964 and a state construction grant to provide a new building containing all facilities necessary to the proper functioning of these departments.

Visual Arts Center

The building, to be known as the Visual Arts Center, is now under construction on a site east of the present Arts Building, and is scheduled to be completed in October of this year and ready for classes by the Spring of 1970.

The Center, which will be quite spacious (34,000 square feet), will cost $1,200,000 including equipment.

Facilities

The principal facilities in the Center will include: laboratories for the Photography, the Advertising Art and Design, and the Printing-Technology Departments; two theater-lecture rooms, one with a seating capacity of 280, the other with 160 seats; four classrooms, each

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The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Journalism Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 68 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1969 NUMBER 10

Library Obtains Federal Grant For Equipment

City College's library and audio-visual departments have been awarded federal grants estimated at about $60,000, according to head librarian Ethel Crockett.

Mrs. Crockett announced recently that the grant enabled her to order new books, films, tape recorders, projectors, records, and other equipment vital to the College.

The College received the money from the Library Resources Program, which comes under the Higher Education Act of 1965, and from the National Education Act of 1958.

Some of the immediate advantages will be the increase in the Ethnic Studies Department. The library will be able to buy books and film clips on Black, Latin American, and Chinese culture.

Fifteen thousand dollars has been set aside for new film which will be used for instruction in subjects such as history, social sciencee, psychology, biology, and engineering.

Another advantage is that this grant will cut down on rentals and mail service involving film needed for the different departments.

There will be seven new 16 m.m. movie projectors for classrooms, plus 10 super-eight cartridge loading projectors.

There will also be 20 Cassette playback recorders, five Wollensak tape recorders, five Carosel 35 m.m. slide projectors, and one microfilm printer to reproduce microfilm paper prints similar to the copy machines now in use.

Financial Aid Office Hopes To Extend Program for Fall

By Peter Cushman

Details of the financial aid activities planned for the fall semester have just been released by Kenneth Castellino, head of the Financial Aid office.

An expanded program is anticipated, depending on the funding authorized by the Federal Government, for City College. Castellino seemed especially hopeful that more National Defense Student Loans would become available.

Any assistance granted a student is generally based on need, grades being held to secondary importance, and generally the only requirement for eandidacy is that the student be enrolled and carrying at least half the full work load.

Since its inception in August of 1968, the college Financial Aid office has awarded over one million dollars in financial assistance. Castellino eagerly looks forward to an even greater achievement through increases in several areas of assistance, principally: Educational Opportunity Grants, National Defense Loans, and an expanded college work-study program.

Castellino stressed that for this semester, the only assistance still available is in the form of Federally insured loans.

Of particular importanee to teaching majors is the National Defense Student Loan program, which allows for a maximum of $1,000 per annum to be loaned to a participating student, in the form of twice yearly cash payments. Should a student decide to pursue a

(Continued on Page 8)

Petitions Due May 9

The deadline date for petitions for the Spring 1969 elections has been extended until May 9th.

Petitions may be obtained from the Election Commissioner in E109 and must contain the signatures of 15 members of the Associated Students along with their Associated Student Body Card numbers. All candidates must be approved by the Election Commissioner.

Elective offieers must be active members of the A.S. and must carry a 2.0 grade point average with a minimum of 12 units from the previous semester and during their term of office.

In the past, only nine to ten per cent of the school has turned out to vote, it is hoped that the elections on May 14 and 15, will draw larger crowds. The polls will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. Precincts will be set up at the discretion of the Election Commissioner.

Veterans who plan on returning to City College in the fall semester under the GI bill must file a certificate of attendance with the Veterans' office this month.

The eard must be in by the end of May or the veteran will receive no payment for eurrent or further enrollment in the autumn.

GI's who plan on attending summer session do not have to fill out the form but instead should report to the veteran's counselor in ES 202 during the first two or three days of class.



Students will be able to run classified ads in the Guardsman starting today. Local merchants may also advertise in the paper. For further information concerning rates turn to page 3.

—photo by Jerry Warren

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Weekly Publication of the Students in the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco

Thomas O. Graham, Editor

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Vol. 68, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1969 Page 2

Ethnic Studies

THE newly created Ethnic Studies Program, scheduled for the upcoming fall semester, will make City College the first junior college in California to offer a major in Afro-American Studies.

An Associate of Arts Degree will be conferred upon any student who completes a major course of study in Afro-American History before July 1, 1970. This will enable those individuals who complete the program here to apply and be considered for a provisional secondary teaching credential in Afro-American studies.

The college will also offer curriculums in Chinese and Latin American studies.

There will be two ethnic studies courses that will incorporate all three ethnic groups.

Psychology 22 and 23 will pay particular attention to psychological makeup and Ethnic Biology will explore the biological differences among the minority groups.

These additions have certainly expanded the already broad range of courses that the college offers.

Contact Lens

How Has President Nixon Done His First 100 Days?



Jerry Bolick, Psychology Major

I don't know, but he hasn't made me mad. I think he's holding back in his actions because of what happened in the Johnson administration. His approval of the anti-ballistic missiles shows what direction he's leaning toward, but that's the only thing I've been against. He's being very careful.



Anita Dulay, Medical Assistant Major

President Nixon hasn't done very much in his first 100 days; he just took over where Johnson left off. He hasn't accomplished much in the passing of legislation, or dealing with the war in Viet Nam, or slums, or pollution, or the draft. He closed off the job corps program; that wasn't a good idea.



Walt Sundberg, Dental Technology Major

His idea of trying to save money by closing down the job corps program is going to create more hazards for the unemployed. He should create a program that will benefit the minority and low class people instead of putting them on welfare because we are facing such great technological progress.



Pat Bretzer, Social Science Major

He didn't do much about the incident involving North Korea. He increased the defense, but he just reduced it again. I didn't really care for his decision on the anti-ballistic missiles, but it's here now and there's not much we can do about it. He hasn't made me angry yet, but he still has three years.



Gordon Shiozaki, Architectural-Engineer Major

I think he should take more action. He hasn't done much about Viet Nam nor has he done much domestically. He could not do much in the North Korean incident because we would have become involved in another Viet Nam. We're trying to stop a war, not create one.



Arleen Zunig, General Education Major

He's been very shaky. He's under pressure, but he's got to make decisions and some people won't like those decisions. His decision in the anti-ballistic missiles is dumb, but I guess it's practical because this way countries with them will counteract against one another.

Compiled, photographed by Lavine Lee.

Are Grades Necessary?

(Editor's note: The following editorial appeared in Science, September 20, 1968. It raises the question of grading in our educational institutions.)

College grades and grading systems have become targets of criticism for several reasons. Before the rules concerning student deferment were changed earlier this year, some students objected to the release of grades to draft boards. Grades have symbolized objective examinations, machine records, and other efficient devices and practices that critics have sometimes indicated as evidence of the dehumanization and regimentation of higher education. And students have objected to having permanent grade records given by instructors from whom they feel alienated for courses they consider irrelevant.

There is irony in this situation. Students sometimes complain of the impersonality of undergraduate instruction, and often justly so. Yet in the impersonality of language laboratories, computer - assisted instruction, and other "teaching stations" that provide the student with a range of instructional material and with rapid feedback to his responses is to be found the best hope of achieving the maximum individualization of instruction—each student (given the time he needed) could master each course he took. What then would course grades mean?

There is further irony, for many instructors are also skeptical of the grading system. That grading standards vary widely among institutions, departments and instructors is generally known; a student's grade in a particular course is at best an imperfect measure of what he knows of the course content. When college grades are used to predict success in later life, the correlations usually turn out to be too close to zero to be of much practical use. The scores received by graduating students on tests of the Graduate Record Examination, whether in the humanities, the natural sciences, or the social sciences, appear to be nearly independent of available measures of university or college quality or excellence, after account is taken of differences among students at the time of college admission. (Alexander Astin, Science August 16, 1968).

In short, a student's accomplishment in college and later is primarily determined by his own ability, knowledge, and motivation, and at best only slightly by the characteristics of his teachers and his college. This state of affairs is no exeuse for abandoning efforts to improve teaching and educational facilities. But it does mean that students cannot escape responsibility by explaining their own deficiences in terms of instructor or college inadequacies; and that students can therefore be given substantial responsibility for deciding whether they are to be graded.

The practice of allowing students to take some courses without credit or without grades is spreading. The practice is not one to be made universal and mandatory, for grades provide somestudents with standards for self-appraisal and for motivation, and they provide the institution with comparative information concerning students. But educational effectiveness and the ability to make institutional decisions concerning the earning of college degrees do not require that grades be given to all students in all courses. A student has wide latitude in deciding which courses to take, how assiduously to apply himself and how long to remain in a course or in college.

Why should he not also be permitted to decide whether he is to be graded, and even whether he is to receive a certificate of enrollment for a specified period of time instead of a grade record and degree?

—Dael Wolfle

City College's Communication Medias Serve To Be Heard, Create and Inform

By Gerry Engler

Most students at City College find out about campus news through at least one of the three sources of news media.

The least used of the three medias is the student-run closed circuit radio station KCSF. This station can only be heard in Smith Hall.

The purpose of the station is to provide on the job training for students who plan to make the field of broadcasting their career.

Many students might be unaware that such a station exists, but it does and can be heard in Smith Hall from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Newest arrival to the campus is the Free Critic started by Lawrence Lazore. When the paper first came into being, it was given a page on the Guardsman.

Now the paper comes out on its own on every other Monday. Its purpose is to try to solve problems not just present them.

This semester, the Free Critic was given a new look. According to Kevin Shea the last few issues were devoted to finding out about people and if they know who they are.

A good example is the interview by Dudley Yasuda. If the reader was to pose the questions to himself he would realize the Free Critic's theme.

The Free Critic also gives Artists a chance to express themselves. There are few beginners given a chance to have their art printed, because it would be a disservice to themselves.

Critic editors want writers who have a message and solution because there has been enough written on the problems already.

There is also the Guardsman, a student publication written by the students of journalism.

With a circulation of 6,000 copies the Guardsman is able to reach a majority of the students who want to find out what is going on in their school.

Objective writing is the purpose of the reporters. The purpose of the paper is to print unbiased news to inform the readers.

All segments of school functions are printed.

For the first time in City College history, the Guardsman came out with eight page editions. At first a discussion about the eight pager brought out the possibility of a bi-weekly four page edition.

All three stems of news media are on campus for the use of the students. All would like to hear comments regarding the good points and the bad points of their certain media.

Notes of interest: KCSF has repeatedly broadcast the same information recently even though the events have passed. Beginning in the next edition, the Guardsman will go into advertising.

Housing Problem



It seems as though humans are not the only creatures in this world who have housing problems. However, the life of an alligator is much less complex than that of human beings. Housing has always been a major problem in our society and of others and no wonder, 57 percent of our nation is considered to be in the lower class.

Guardsman Photo by Samuel Woo

Associate in Arts Degrees To Be Given to 855 Students

By Lavine Lee

Approximately 855 students will be graduating and receiving Associate in Arts degrees from City College this June, according to Gertrude Somerville, registrar. How did they accomplish this great feat? They simply fulfilled all the graduation requirements.

The following are the requirements established by the Board of Education of the State of California and the faculty of this college for graduation from this campus.

In the American-Institutions, U.S. History, and state and local government requirements, a student must pass either Political Science 36 or 56, or a combination of Political Science 1 and Economics 10 or History 17A or 17B.

The student must either have passed the English entrance test or Business 70 or 74 or 75, or Communications G5B or G6 or G12, or Engineering 56 to satisfy the English requirement.

Passing the mathematics entrance test or Business 60 or 61, or math E is the requirement in mathematics.

Unless the student is exempt from the personal health requirement, he must pass Health 22 or 23 or G31 or G32 of G33, or Medical Assisting 50, or Nursing 50.

In the physical education requirement, the student is required to pass four courses in a physical education activity, unless he is exempt from this requirement.

The completion of 20 or more units in satisfying the general-education breadth requirements of a California state college or the University of California's breadth requirements of the College of Letters and Science; or completion of 20 or more units in the student's particular field of study is the major requirement.

In the unit requirement, the student must have completed at least 60 units of lower-division college work.

The maintenance of an average final grade of C (2.00 grade-point-average) is a requirement in all courses the student is offering for credit toward graduation.

In case you have completed all of the above requirements, and you decide to file your petition for graduation, it is too late; the deadline was February 28, 1969. But there's always next semester, and next semester, and next semester, and . . . (If you want to stick around here, that's your hangup).

For further information, contact your counselor or, if you want, invest 50 cents and buy a City College catalogue.

Guardsman Takes Classified

Bulletin boards are a thing of the past. If you want to buy or sell something with the least amount of trouble and the most effective results—place your ad in the classified section of the Guardsman, it's 50 cents a line (two line minimum).

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOUSING

LOST & FOUND

AUTOMOTIVE

PERSONALS

FOR SALE

SERVICES

HELP WANTED

TRANSPORTATION

This is your chance to sell that Edsel that you've been trying to get rid of since 1958 or buy that item you've been scrimping for all year long. Classified ads are due 4 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication. To place an ad, go to the information booth on the first floor, Science Building (S117) open daily from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

What Happened Here?!



No, there wasn't an earthquake. This disaster was man made. With the building of the underground Rapid Transit, the overground transit has left much to be desired. Congestion and confusion reigns above the tunnel. The noise level on Market street is almost unbearable. Even the Ferry Building does little to beautify the picture because of the crane that blocks out part of it. Overhead wires are strewn over the wooden roadway for the use of the electric buses only to have been knocked down by a careless crane operator. The only point in favor of construction is the clickety-clack of the streetcars which remind many of the once great railroads of the past.

Guardsman photo by Samuel Woo

Letters to the Editor

Rams Horn

Well, Editor:

I think you went too damn far this time. You can really get upset at those Cornell students but before you blow your top next time look at the facts.

A burning cross was erected in front of a black girl's residence, a recent fire at a fraternity house (all white) revealed a substantial number of guns, radio reports of vigilante groups were heard by black students occupying the building. Given those factors wouldn't you have a gun too?

As a former journalism student, I find that this is a poor example of editorial writing. Your reactionary racism disgusts me almost as much as your disregard for truthful reporting.

Where are you loudmouths when the National Guard murders American citizens? I can tell you about a black brother who was afraid to turn on the lights or go near the windows in his home because of his civil rights activities in Alabama. No, the "great" state of California. Get hip, if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem, editor.

James R. Wochot

Editor's Reply

Mr. Wochot asks me to "look at the facts next time before you blow your top." What would he have to say if I told him that the facts are what caused me to write the article in the first place?

The reason that I came on so strong against the trouble at Cornell is because I feel that weapons don't belong on campus. If that's being a "reactionary racist" then in Mr. Wochot's definition I am.

The point is that weapons have been introduced into college life—and I don't care who's doing it—it's wrong in my opinion. I'm afraid that if there were more people who thought like Mr. Wochot, no one would be allowed to express their opinions except those who agreed with him.

I don't agree with Mr. Wochot's opinion but at least the Guardsman can't be accused of limiting opinion.



KSAN's own Roland Young

Guardsman Photo by Jerry Warren

Former Student Gives Talk

Roland Young, KSAN disc jockey, visited City College recently, and spoke before a broadcasting class in the Arts Hall.

Young, a controversial figure, has a different slant on radio, believing that there should be no restrictions except each person should do his thing.

His show is 65 per cent rock and 35 percent Classical-Jazz and middle of the road stuff.

Young does not believe in colleges because they're not relevant to things as they are. He himself has completed his time at City College. Then he dropped out of San Francisco State College, 17 units short of his political science degree.

Young plays the alto and tenor sax but says they're not used in college orchestra. He calls college orchestrations "lame," as they do not allow full expression of feelings.

He had no previous broadcasting experience but submitted an audition to the station. Young didn't know the equipment, but he fumbled through it and learned.

These days, Young is on the air from ten at night until two in the morning.

Women's News



Irish Shillelagh

You're having trouble with your boyfriend and-or dates. You're trying to talk them into getting married (after all, you're not getting any younger), but they don't want to.

Want to forget your troubles? Here's one sure way of doing it: just sit back, relax, and enjoy yourself; have an Irish Shillelagh.

Irish Shillelagh
Juice of ½ lemon
1 teaspoon powdered sugar
½ ounce sloe gin
1½ ounce Irish Whiskey
½ ounce rum
2 slices of peach

Shake well with cracked ice, and strain into a five ounce punch glass. Decorate with fresh raspberry, strawberries, and a cherry.

The longest reign as the "best-dressed woman" was 15 years (1938-1953) by the Duchess of Windsor.

ISC To Hold Annual Dance

The Inter Sorority Council will present their new members at their annual Cotillion to be held, May 16, ISC President Jayne Nelson reported.

Yvonne So and Valerie Hughes will be the two new sisters presented by Theta Tau. Because these are the only two pledges being presented, the dance will be more of a social event for all of the sisters.

All students are welcome to attend the dance which will be held at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley.

Tickets may be purchased from Dean Edna Pope in E106, through Friday or may be bought at the door at $5 per couple.

This traditional dance comes after Rush Week and Pledge Week. During Rush Week, held in March, both on-campus sororities, Phi Beta Rho and Theta Tau, set up booths around campus with displays on their sorority and during Pledge Week, last month, potential members demonstrated their sincerity in wanting to become members.

Here's Lookin' Atcha



EYE CATCHERS—Richard Anvari a chemistry major, here, has an unusual hobby of making "rings and things" out of glass eyes. Two items from his collection (pictured above) include a ring for your pinky and a bookmarker for your latest horror novel. Richard feels he has an "eye" for art and displays his creations for his own enjoyment. However, he did mention that if his art pieces caught the eye of a potential buyer—he might be persuaded to part with them. (Photo by Samuel Woo)



Frances Braunworth



Louise Delnevo

Two 'Coins' in a 'Fountain' of Youth

By Randy Flynn

A warm smile and a friendly greetings have always been highly valued, but when those smiles and words endure early classes, finals and even student unrest, they become priceless indeed.

For more than 15 years, two ladies have come to work each morning in the Hotel and Restaurant Department of the college to brighten the day for hundreds of students.

Frances Braunworth has had a smile and a cheery word for every student she has served for the past 24 years, as has Louise Delnevo, serving students for 17 years.

Mrs. Braunworth and Mrs. Delnevo work as cashiers in Smith Hall and are waiting for students when they arrive at 7:30 a.m.

Anyone who has worked with the public for any length of time can appreciate the power of endurance possessed by the two ladies. Those who haven't only know how much their smiles can mean.

In the words of George Spencer, one of hundreds of early morning coffee gulpers, "They have wonderful attitudes. They are cordial, willing to help and most of all, they treat students with respect."

But what about rewards? While on a summer vacation in Hawaii, Mrs. Delnevo recognized a young man as a former student she had served. Both ladies have been remembered as "the lady in Smith Hall" many times over.

To be remembered by students now grown and often married is a great reward in itself. The faces of beautiful people never fade.

Many contributions have been made to the students of City College since it opened in 1935, but possibly the greatest of all has been two familiar faces that add a little sunshine to the foggiest day. (Photos by Samuel Woo)

Guest Speaker Talks On Poise

Toni Dahl, a representative from the Patricia Stevens Finishing School will speak tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the E-101 Lecture Hall.

All women students, faculty members and staff members, are invited to hear Miss Dahl speak on grooming, wardrobe, posture, cosmetics and make-up.

She is being sponsored by the Associated Women Students. Laurie Chan, a student at CCSF who is taking a course at Patricia Stevens Finishing School, was responsible for lining-up this speaker.

The AWS hopes to have half of the hour for presentation by Miss Dahl and the remaining time for a question and answer period.

This may be the beginning of a program of in depth meetings that have real meaning for the women on this campus, Dean Edna Pope stated.

AWS officers are Hattie Knox, President, Norma Wonocott, Vice President, Susan Swearinger, Recording Secretary, Gladys Cooks, Historian, Helen Yee, Treasurer and Constance Henderson, Corresponding Secretary.

ACADEMIC SENATE
meets today, 3 p.m. in the Educational Services Building, Room E-104.



STUDY IN SECLUSION—this coed found a quiet spot to read what seems to be a very interesting book. What we're trying to figure out is—what's the name of the book.
(photo by Tony Ragadio)

At the Movies

The Decline and Fall of Our Dear Ghoul Friends!

By Ray Gin

Several weeks ago, a film in the horror genre entitled "Dracula Has Risen From His Grave" swept onto the local screens and left with the same promptness it came. The publicity ads read "The last time we left Dracula, he had a stake through his heart. You just can't keep a good man down." The resulting box-office receipts was the disastrous stake this time and Dracula sadly retreated back to his musty crypt.

In restrospect, there hasn't been a single successful horror movie (with the possible exception of "Rosemary's Baby") in the past several years. Such film greats as King Kong,



Rodan, Godzilla, Frankenstein, and The Fly have lost their place on the theatre marquees. What has caused the prolonged suppression accorded to these monster film sagas?

There are many answers, but the most obvious is that the times are changing. Time has made present-day audiences break out in guffaws over what seemed to be serious thrillers in the '40s and '50s. We fail to see them in the conventions of their period and realize the impact they had on the audience then. Our sociological atmosphere defeats the survival of this monstrous film lot. The credo today is realism and the human condition. The visual effects of the monsters do not register the same shock we receive when we view a film that is attacking our human frailties. We are less interested in what lies in the darkly mysterious or in the fantastic than we are in the self-debasing elements and banality of our own lives.

Films like "Faces" and "The Shame" bare the human condition to its ugliest. The stripping away of our psychological and sociological makeup seems much more horrifying because we become the victims rather than some obscure character on the screen battling with a physical monster. Such realistic self-awaredness deadens the escapist mystique hovering over the horror epics.

Indeed, because of such sophistication towards realism, the evasiveness and eeriness of the supernatural appear superfluous and outright ludicrous. For example, when Frankenstein came through that creaky chamber door in the '30s, people by the millions gasped and fainted from the shock of such a despicable character. Today it is merely high camp. In fact, a Broadway musical is being planned from Mary Shelley's classic creation. Julian Beck of The Living Theatre has utilized Frankenstein as the mouthpiece for a philosophical play. It seems tragic, since I have a nostalgic attachment to this incredulous lot, that the monsters of the cinema are being satirized and misused so unaffectionately. We were in good company for four hours on a lazy Saturday afternoon. To see old friends tossed to the wayside seems almost sacriligious to the sacred order of the monsters.

What was our strange union with these creatures composed of? Part of this bond was our complete submergence in fantasy. We used to relish the fantastical odds against man when he was pitted with a monster gigantis. How the monsters strategically move and man's tactics to evade the move was an art form. We participated in the fantastical ritualistic battles and knew the odds-on favorite was the humanoid. Unknowingly, these epics were satisfactory in releasing our Olympian impulses.

But today, these films have lost their power to horrify and delude us with fantasy. We are dismissing the array of the fantastic because we also live in an age of violence. The excessive blood and viscera splashed on the screen has conditioned us to be less shocked when we see King Kong's crushing of the people with his paws or human beings being eaten alive by the enlarged pterydacl, Rodan.

Even the so-called "elite" group of monster actors were aware of the demise of the horror film. Boris Karloff is a notable example.

Since our age is turning towards rationalism, I think that is more the reason why we should have the monster epics as a therapeutic outlet of fantasy. Also, when people point to the television set and the accompanying late, late shows for the horror films they miss the point of these films. The desired effect and the director's intent in a horror movie is that the simulated terrors be projected in a hypnotically, eerie, darkness of a theater. This psychological setting seems much more appropriate. But as it is, the horror movies seem to have lost their power to terrorize. And what will we say to the children of the next generation when they ask us about the horror films? "Yes, Virginia, There really was a Dracula!"

Bookstore Theft Now On The Rise

Theft in the Associated Students Bookstore is a continually growing thing, Richard Main, bookstore manager, reported.

There are various "lookouts" and plainclothesmen throughout the bookstore which help a great deal in catching those who have been picking up items.

Bookstores throughout the United States reported from one to four percent of sales have been pilferage. "This figure used to be two or two and a half percent," Main stated, "but as you grow this is normal."

College administrators are aware of this bookstore thievery and students caught are being punished according to the seriousness of the theft. Some students have been expelled.

Dean of Students, Ralph Hillsman said that "students who do these thoughless acts don't realize the severity of such actions. Some penalties are disciplinary measures which would reflect quite negatively against the student and jeopardize his college career as a result."

Those doing the stealing should be cautioned that they are being watched and being caught. Dean Hillsman stated that all students should be cautioned that they are the unwilling helpers of those who steal by making their books and belongings available.

Those who steal, Dean Hillsman said, take advantage of crowded situations such as in the library and cafeteria. During finals, while students are selling their used books, there is a great amount of loss.

Students are advised to keep their books in their possession during finals. During this time some students will pick up books, belonging to someone else, and sell the books to the Bookstore for a clear profit.

Students should always be able to identify their books, Dean Hillsman commented, by having their name plainly written and with an identifying mark they can verify.

MALE DANCERS NEEDED

No training necessary to perform in the Black Light Explosion Company under the direction of Zack Thompson.

Auditions held Wednesdays 4-6 p.m. in the Womens Gym. For more information, contact Grace Yamaguchi at 386-4299.

Sundial



Time is the essence.
(photo by Jules Classens)

JOAN BAEZ



FLYING HIGH in the loving arms of Joan Baez, a young boy at a recent Santa Clara concert enjoys a dose of affection from the top-rated female vocalist. Her songs fit the times and collectively reflect her involved and recently tragic life. Her direction: straight ahead. (photo by Jerry Warren)

Labelled And Recorded

Classical Music Influences Dominate New Rock Releases

by Martin J. Arbunich

SEA TRAIN (A&M 4171): A new group made up of musicians from the late Blues Project, Jim Kweskin band, and the Mystery Trend. Their performances here is a blend of jazz and classical influences. Richard Greene's violin, the most unique side of the group, is the driving force that keeps the music soaring. The arrangements are often in the form of theme-and-variation (on the beautiful "Sweet Creek's Suite," for example), changing tempo and mood frequently without disrupting the precision and flow of the music. Sea Train has delicately woven some delightful songs into an impressive debut album.

TONGUE AND GROOVE (Fontana 67593): Yet-to-be-exalted San Francisco band that plays blues well and has probably the finest female blues vocalist since Janis Joplin—Lynne Hughes. She always seems composed, yet manages to churn plenty of excitement. "Devil," "Sidetrack," and "Come On in My Kitchen," Miss Hughes' own compositions, are her best efforts. Her rendition of Mance Lipscomb's "Cherry Ball (Shake Shake Mama)" is also beautiful. The piano of Michael Ferguson, once a member of the Charlatans, is multi-tracked in some numbers, providing the rhythm source as well as some dazzling keyboard virtuoso sections.

PROCOL HARUM — "A Salty Dog" (A&M 4179): The group continues its excellence in recording with this record, more a group effort with arrangements and singing than in previous albums. The influences of classical music are not as evident here as in the past, though two of the best track ("A Salty Dog" and "Wreck of the Hesperus") use classical melodies. Pianist Gary Brooker, the high-point of this record, delivers a superb performance as does Barrie Wilson, their multi-styled and economical drummer.

THE NICE—Ars Longa Vita Brevis" (Immediate 1252020): After listening to this record, I can find no reason to question why a British rock magazine poll recently put the Nice behind only the Cream and Jimi Hendrix for performance. Keith Emerson, rated England's best rock organist in the same poll, maneuvers the trio with his exceptional keyboard wizardry. His best work is found on the classicaladaptations "America" and "Karelia Suite." The latter is one of the most beautiful instrumentals I've ever heard; Emerson starts with a few droplets of sound from his organ and works himself through a swirling maze and finally steers back into an involved communicating rhythm.

The title song, a long instrumental threaded together by a series of four movements, is an abstract piece that can be difficult to grasp. Listening to it as a suite, rather than dissecting it into distinct melodies, isn't easy; but familiarity with the composition inevitably breeds appreciation. This record is a superb example of progressive rock and a captivating exploit of classical music.

This weekend: Santana, Cold Blood, and Allmen Joy play the Fillmore West. Next week: Creedence Clearwater Revival and the Bangor Flying Circus.

Don't Go Hungry!
THE SMITH HALL CAFETERIA WILL BE CLOSED DURING THE 5:30 P.M. DINNER HOUR ON MONDAY

SPORTS DESK

By Sports Editor, Phil DiCarlo



THE ABA CRISIS

Two years ago, a new basketball league made its way into the bludgeoning world of professional sports. The other pro cage league, the National Basketball Association, was beginning to do right well for itself, but not after years of struggle. With lots of money, to carry them through the lean years, the new league owners sought to get in on a good thing, while stating that they wanted to bring the game to cities that deserved a major league team.

George Mikan, a grand old name in pro basketball was picked as the Commissioner for the new league. Franchises were doled out and players selected. Customers weren't that easy to get though. The '67-'68 season saw overflow crowds of two and three hundred fans fighting to get into the second-rate arenas where the ABA was in action.

This past season has been much better. A few of the franchises were shifted, the populace became more aware, some new players were added and a superstar became a part owner and main attraction. The New Jersey Americans became the New York Nets, Pittsburgh's Pipers (the League Champs!!) became Minnesota's Pipers (and might move to New Jersey this year), while the Minnesota Muskies transferred to Miami where they're known as the Floridians. (The Houston Mavericks have switched their franchise to North Carolina recently.) Attendance has risen in some of the league's towns with the addition of new faces and a year of experience gained by most teams. But the single most important change the ABA ever made was acquiring Rick Barry, the San Francisco Warriors great sharp-shooting forward. The handsome, white Barry had made quite a name for himself after only a couple of seasons in the NBA. His jump to the upstart pro league caused a considerable amount of shock in the sports world, to say the least. Franklin Mieuli, the Warrior owner, still hasn't recovered.



Jim Farnham
—Jens Protze Photo

Now we happen to think that the ABA has a few fine ballplayers (very few) who could play in the NBA. Connie Hawkins, Mel Daniels, Jimmy Jones and Barry, of course, could make the switch. Louie Dampier, the Oaks' Warren Armstrong, Roger Brown and Bob Netolicky might be able to crack the elite also. We're not alone in our opinion—no less than Bob Cousy, who declined to coach the Nets, remarked that there are some good players in the ABA (again we say, very few).

One thing we wonder about concerns the divisional playoffs in the ABA this year. All eight teams were tied at either two or three games apiece. Could the play-offs have been set-up? Prolonging the play-offs would bring in more money for the participating teams. Na, it couldn't have been rigged, the Oaks beat New Orleans four straight didn't they? Well, didn't they?

A few parting shots—we hate to mention the red, white and blue striped ball the ABA uses, or the horrible (you wouldn't believe it) officiating, or the sweatshirts the officials wear, but we must mention Penny Ann Early. Last week we wrote about the lady jockettes and how one of the first was hired by the Kentucky Colonels of the ABA when she failed to secure mounts at Churchill Downs. For a struggling league, trying to build an image, it seemed to be a foolish thing to do—especially since Miss Early missed both shots she attempted.

THE HAWK IS VINDICATED

We were dismayed to hear that Ken Harrelson reneged on the proposed trade between Cleveland and Boston because of monetary reasons. Relenting, after a long talk with new commissioner Bowie Kuhn and others, the Hawk has joined the Indians. Now he announces that all income derived from personal appearances (Harrelson has been swamped with offers) will be donated to various charities in Cleveland. Big-hearted Ken (he's back in our good graces), says all the money will go to Catholic Charities Inc., the Council of Churches, the NAACP and Urban League, the United Jewish Appeal, Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital of Cleveland. You covered all the bases Hawk . . . Jim Farnham, the gutsy defensive halfback and place-kicker, will play at Nevada Southern next year. Big Mike Streich, the monstrous tackle from the 1967 squad, is Sac State bound. He gets married on August 10th . . . FRISBEE lovers, the first annual inter-collegiate frisbee tournament will be held at Sonoma St. tomorrow, May 8. There are NO entrance fees and prizes will be given to the winners. The college is located at 1801 East Cotati Ave., Rohnert Park, California . . . Happy Birthday Claire . . . Have you checked out the new Sears Point Raceway up near Vallejo? It's a terrific set-up. Great way to spend the day . . . Our Roller Derby man keeps reminding us that fast action and excitement is the name of the game when it comes to Roller Derby. The Bay Bombers are the best team in the country—so he says . . . We made a big mistake last week—we said that the Ram four-mile relay team did not have a record time of 17:26.6. We was wrong. Unfortunately, the record has since been broken by I-A Valley. But our boys did have it! . . . With the Giants doing so well, do you find yourself thinking about pennants again? We do . . . drat it!

Tracksters Travel to Fresno for West Coast Annual Relays This Saturday

By Pat Chan

With a successful fifth place finish at the Northern California Relays already behind them, the Ram tracksters will next travel on down to Fresno for the annual West Coast Relays this Saturday.

The meet will act as the final major turning point for the cindermen, who are now in preparation for the REALLY big track clashes of the season—the Northern California and State Championships.

Colleges from every section of California will be represented in what could be a sneak preview of what to expect at the Modesto state finals, two weeks hence.

In order to qualify for the West Coast Relays, an athlete or relay team must possess among the top 18 times recorded in California in their event.

Unfortunately for coach Lou Vasquez, the four-mile relay is NOT among the events listed for the Fresno meet. Until recently the Rams had the nation's best time for relay with a 17:26.6.

Los Angeles Valley completely demolished that with a new low of 17:00.4!

CCSF will still have a good chance to display its long-distance runners though, while Merritt College is also expected to show those Southern Californian speedburners what speed really is.

Merritt, of course, has the best chance of taking the meet with the Nation's best JC times in the 440, 880 and mile relays. The T-Birds also have the GGC's best clocking in the sprint medley relay with a 3:27.5.

Incidentally, Merritt won the conference's round robin track crown with a perfect 7-0 record while CCSF tied for third place alongside San Mateo with a 4-3 effort. San Jose City College and Foothill tied for second at 5-2.

The Guardsman
SPORTS



Record high-jumper Clyde Sadler sets bar during practice. Sadler leaped 6'10" at NorCal Relays.
—Bill Paul Photo

Hernandez, Tracy Pace Rams To All-GGC Meet 2nd Place

By Pat Chan

Long distance runners Humberto Hernandez and Jim Tracy each set new stadium records in the one and two-mile events at the All-Conference meet on Saturday. It wasn't enough to defeat Merritt, though, as City College finished in second place with 104¾ points.

The T-Birds, already winners of the league's round robin season, took the All-GGC meet with 140¾ points.

Hernandez, who has been improving all year, climaxed the spring by winning the mile run in 4:17.3, shattering the old stadium record of 4:18.3. Klaus Hoffmann was right in back of Hernandez, finishing at 4:17.6.

Jim Tracy also set a new stadium record, this being in the two mile, with a clocking of 9:19.6. It topped the former record of 9:30.7 held by Ted Lydon of CSM by almost 12 seconds!

Bob Darling and Vic Cary ALSO broke the old stadium mark in the two-mile with 9:27.6 and 9:27.2 clockings.

CCSF failed to place in the 880.

The biggest story outside the lungbusters performance though, was the stunning upset of Clyde Sadler in the high jump. Sadler finished second with a leap of 6-4 to Dave Fishbaugh's (Chabot) 6-6.

It is even more surprising when one takes in consideration his 6-10¼ leap at the NorCal relays last week.

City College still managed to put on a good show in the jumping events though. In the triple jump, one of the Rams' strongest events this season, August Berry took the gold with a 47¼ leap while hurdler Don Bruce finished third at 45-8.

Bruce also took a third in the 120HH with a wind-aided time of 14.9.

Tom Clyburn rounded out the individual scoring with a second place 21-11 in the long jump.

In the relays CCSF did surprisingly well, finishing second to Merritt in the 440 relay and fourth in the mile.

Warren Edmonson had his usual good day for Merritt, establishing meet or stadium records every time he ran. He figured in some 25 points altogether for the T-Birds winning the 100 in 9.4, the 220 in 21.6 and running legs on the 440 (41.1) and mile relays (47.6).

Sports Quiz

1. Mark Spitz is noted for what sport?
2. Who was awarded the Heisman Trophy for outstanding college football player in 1967?
3. How many times has Mickey Mantle been chosen as the American League's Most Valuable Player?
4. What hockey team has won the most Stanley Cup championships?
5. The U.S.A. won its only Winter Olympics in what year?
6. Who won the high-jump event during the 1968 Summer Olympics in Mexico City?

(Answers on next page)

Hackers Defeat Vikings

In the style of a ninth-inning rally, the Ram Golf Team caught up with and defeated Diablo Valley College, 23½ to 11½, last Tuesday afternoon.

It was a great day for golf and the conditions at Concord's Municipal Park were excellent for all golfers.

Gregg Corvi led the Ram contingent with a 77, while dependable Ken Kundert and Paul Rea came in at 78 and 79 respectively. John Susko and Duane Cosper had scores in the low eighties.
—M. Chan



Freshman Flash—Rick Cole is pictured getting one of his many strike-outs. At the far left Cole winds up, fires the ball and then follows through. Results: another K. Notice the umpire's right hand and leg. That batter is out!
—Photos by Bert Flowers

Laney Here Tomorrow For Diamond Finale

Ernie Domecus' Ram baseballers will end a disappointing season tomorrow afternoon against fourth-place Laney College at Balboa Park. The game originally slated to be played in Oakland was switched, due to a schedule change.

With a 6-11 record at press time, the Rams hope to edge the Eagles for a first-division berth. Laney, thus far, is two games out in front of CCSF.

The Oaklanders possess a pretty fair ball club, currently they rank No. 4 in the GGC's team batting average with a .235 figure. In 17 games they've scored 78 times.

In the pitching department Laney is pretty well set, with some fine talent in Mark Reeser and reliefer Mike Price. Reeser has fanned 76 batters in only 63 innings to rank second in the GGC in this category. He's 4-4 and has a 3.14 ERA.

Fireman Mike Price may be no strikeout artist (he has only 10 K's in 21 innings), but he possesses a respectable 2.14 ERA, along with a 2-0 record.

The Eagles also have two fine hitters in Jerry Vitatoe (.344) and Larry Lintz (.311), the league's No. 4 and 9 batters.

CCSF has split the two previous games played against Laney, winning, 4-2 and losing, 3-4.
—P. Chan

T-Birds Beat Ram Batsman

Dave Kline's three hits and Tom Mayfield's two seemed to be of no use as Merritt batsmen ripped 15 hits, three of them home runs, to lift themselves to victory over CCSF, 11-8, last Tuesday.

Nine hits (two home runs) were charged to starting pitcher John Portoni, who lasted only four innings. Reliever Irv Jones was taken out three and two-thirds innings later after giving up six hits, including one home run. Freshman Rick Cole stepped in and put the fire out, allowing no more hits and striking out the side in the eighth.

Merritt's catcher displayed a slight temper by huring his bat against the backstop after striking out in the ninth. After being warned earlier about keeping a "cool head," he received an immediate heave-ho by the plate umpire.

Rick Cole later apologized for striking the catcher out.
—Edwards

Outfield To Lose 'Magic Glove'

City College's baseball team will be in search of a centerfielder next season to replace graduating sophomore Manny Berrios (known to teammates as Burritos).

Berrios, a graduate of Balboa High, is said to possess a "magic glove." Any ball hit in the vicinity of centerfield is as good as caught.



Berrios has only two legs, but the two he has are speedy and enable him to beat-out bunts, steal bases, and chase long fly balls.

At the plate, Berrios is the man who will come through in the clutch, as he did in the second game against Merritt. With no score and two men on base in the sixth inning, Berrios stepped to the plate and sent one over the left-center fence 400 feet away.

Batting close to the 300 mark, Berrios leads the team in homeruns with two, has four doubles, and one triple.

Berrios' future looks a bit fuzzy. When he turns age 21 he'll become a San Francisco policeman.





At left: The Rams' top slugger, Manny Berrios, steps to the plate. Below left: Berrios slides, headlong, into third base for a triple. Below: Congrats from John Portoni.
—Photos by Bert Flowers

Coming Events

Thursday (May 8)
BASEBALL — CCSF vs. Laney at Balboa Park, 3 p.m.

Friday (May 9)
TRACK — West Coast Relays at Fresno (and Sat.)

Saturday (May 10)
WOMEN'S TRACK — Second annual Women's Invitational Track Meet at San Jose State.

Wednesday May 14)
TRACK — Northern California trials at Modesto.

WEEKEND SCORES

BASEBALL

Backed by an impressive ten strikeout six-hitter by Rich Heintz, City College's Ram Baseballers destroyed second place Chabot's dream of a league title, by defeating the Gladiators, 12-5, on May 1.

The defeat put Chabot two games in back of College of San Mateo, the league leader, with only two games to play.

Heintz, in one of his best outings of the season, got his second win of the year, as opposed to four losses. He had to pitch against tough competition, though, as he faced the Glad's Dave Barnum. Going into the game, Barnum had a four and two record with a sparkling 1.80 ERA.

The Ram "wrecking crew" really went to work as they banged out 17 hits in the game. The locals continued their three-game hitting rampage in which they had plated 28 runs in three outings.

City College drew first blood in the fourth inning when first baseman Hans Vigil slammed a double to score Tom Mayfield, the Rams' stocky catcher.

The East Bay crew came right back, scoring four tallies in the bottom of the fourth to take the lead. But the Rams were not to be denied, as they plated six men in the top of the fifth frame.

City College picked up a little insurance in the ninth stanza. Manny Berrios led off with a three-bagger to ignite a four-run uprising. The frosting was on the cake.

Third baseman Jim Smith, last season's top hitter, smacked three singles and a home run, going four for five on the day. Smith's homer cleared the 380-foot mark in left field. Vigil and left fielder Dave Kline rapped three hits apiece while Berrios and Mayfield chipped in two each.

GOLF

Playing on the beautiful Olympic Club course, the Ram golfers whipped Diablo Valley College, 27½ to 7½, last Friday afternoon. It was the last league match of the year for both teams.

Strong winds hampered an otherwise beautiful afternoon, as the City College duffers swept past the Vikings in a tune-up for Monday's Golden Gate Conference Championships. (The results will appear next week.)

Gregg Corvi and John Susko beat out team ace Ken Kundert for individual honors. Susko and Corvi each fired 78s. Kundert settled for an 81, while Duane Cosper stroked an 82. Paul Rea came in with an 86.

TENNIS

Foothill, the class of the league all season, showed they had it again in the Golden Gate Conference Championships.

The Owls tallied 26 points to completely out-distance their league opponents. Chabot had 15 while the local contingent could only get three.

Owl aces Steve Stefanki and Felix Ponte reached the finals of the singles competition. Ponte gave the championship to his teammate without even playing, thus conserving the energy of both for the doubles event. Of course, they won that too.

GYMNASTICS

Competing at an optional meet at U.C. Davis, the Women's Gymnastic Team captured fifth place to continue their excellent progress in this difficult sport.

Miss Sue Conrad's charges finished ahead of such colleges as Stanford, Cal State Hayward and the College of Marin. Sacramento State finished first.

Individually, there were some outstanding performances. In the Beginning Level, Lois Kwan finished first in the vaulting event, Cheri Richards second in free exercises and Olga Schnieder second on the uneven bars. The attractive Miss Schnieder placed fifth All-Around in her class.

Denyse Barr came in fifth in vaulting in the Low Intermediate classification, while Sandy Hansen and Vickie Spencer took a pair of fifths on the beam and in free exercises, respectively, in the high Intermediate competition.

Other gals who participated include: Pat Zamora, Brenda Scott, Cheryl Rhaeffle, Penny Parsons, Stephanie Melvin, Janice Miller, Juanja Ross, the McKenna twins, Dale and Donna, and Sandra Lowe. Miss Lowe competed with the Low Intermediates while the others are Beginners.

ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

1. Swimming, he holds World's Record for three men's butterfly events.
2. Gary Beban, quarterback for U.C.L.A.
3. Three times, 1956, 1957, and 1962.
4. Montreal Canadiens have won the cup 11 times since 1937 and had a string of five years in a row from 1956 to 1960.
5. In 1932.
6. Dick Fosbury of the U.S., with a jump of 7 ft. 4¼ in.

Concert Program To Aid Music Scholarships

The College's Music Department will present a Band Concert next Tuesday and Wednesday in the College's Little Theater at 8 p.m. The entire concert will be the combined efforts of the Concert Band under the conduction of instructor Joseph Alessi and the Stage Band under the auspices of instructor Gerry C. Olda.

On the Concert Band agenda will be such works as J. J. Johnson's "Perceptions," Henry Mancini's "Days of Wine and Roses," and Armenian Dances composed for the band by Aram Khachaturorian and will be under the supervision of Dr. Kruth from San Francisco, State's music department. The concert will also feature a solo clarinetist, Mariko Abe, in a rendition of Alfred Reed's rhapsody, "Rahoon."

The Stage Band will offer a unique number entitled "Correlation." This is a new composition by instructor Gerry C. Olda and will be the first time it will be presented. The admission fee will be $1 and the proceeds will go towards the college's music scholarship fund.

During College Hour of the same Tuesday, the College's Baroque Chamber Orchestra under the supervision of instructor Richard Fenner will present a Concerto Concert. The event, also in the Little Theater, will feature Johan Bach's piano and string concertos. The participants will include student pianist John Chan and instructors William Grothkopp Jr., Madeline Mueller, and Joanne Hedey.



QUITE A SPREAD—When it comes to putting on the Cal-Norther Dinner, the H & R Department doesn't fool around.

33rd Cal-Norther To Honor Coste

The 33rd annual Cal-Norther Dinner will be held on Monday, May 12, in the cafeteria giving Hotel and Restaurant students an opportunity to display their skills before visiting owners and representatives in the industry.

The entire operation will be handled by students who will manage, supervise, cook, and serve without assistance from faculty instructors.

The event started out as a luncheon in 1936, and became so popular that it was shifted to the evening, and has remained that way up until the present time.

Pierre Coste, retiring chef, who has been in the H&R Department for 24 years, will be honored at the dinner by his many friends in the industry.

As a farewell gesture, Coste will make his famous "Pierre's Punch" for the last time, although the students are preparing the feast.

Peter Briggs, student chairman of the event, expects a turnout of 450 people, who will combine their monthly meeting and dinner, with participants coming from all points of the globe and throughout the United States.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner is scheduled to begin at eight.

Visual Arts Center Slated For Spring '70 Occupancy

(Continued from Page 1)

seating 45; a light-lunch area including food-vending machines; and a conference room.

Advantages

The new complex will have a very large indoor display area as well as an exterior courtyard display area which will be used for student exhibitions and for various shows and conventions.

And the San Francisco Art Directors and Artists Club has expressed their interest in holding their annual exhibition here in the future.

The two lecture rooms or little theaters will enable the college to host film festivals.

The courtyard will be one of the few areas on this campus where students will have a nook for relaxation.

The Center, which will provide a truly functional and esthetic environment, was planned jointly by the Administrative Staff, the faculties of the three departments, and their advisory committees in conjunction with the School District architect. All expect it to be one of the finest buildings of its kind in the Western States.

Completion of these facilities will enable the College further to improve instruction by undertaking an extensive remodeling program in the released space made available in Science Hall, Cloud Hall, and Smith Hall.

One Of the Best

Bill Davis, head of the Advertising Art and Design Department here, feels that City College has a great curriculum in Visual Arts and one of the best faculties in the field, and he believes that the completion of the Center will provide the College with the ideal facilities necessary to make the Visual Arts program here one of the best in Northern California.

"Students are getting a chance to work with top-notch professionals in the field, which gives them an excellent opportunity to gain first-hand knowledge and experience," according to Davis.

Considering the cost for training in the program is practically nil, the program is unsurpassed by any other institution around.

Veterans who plan on returning to City College in the fall semester under the GI bill must file a certificate of attendance with the Veterans' office this month.

The card must be in by the end of May or the veteran will receive no payment for current or further enrollment in the autumn.

GI's who plan on attending summer session do not have to fill out the form but instead should report to the veteran's counselor in ES 202 during the first two or three days of class.

Financial Aid Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

teaching career, he will receive a ten per cent credit toward the loan for every year he teaches, and up to fifty per cent of the total amount loaned. If the student decides to teach in an urban problem area (officially designated as such by the Office of Education) he will receive a fifteen per cent credit toward his loan, for every year he teaches in such an area, and up to one hundred percent of the total amount loaned.

For those who decide not to teach, the National Defense loan is still attractive in that the interest rate is lower than in any other program.

Federally Insured loans can be obtained by a wider segment of the student body, since their need requirement is the least stringent. Interest on this type of loan is paid by the Federal Government for as long as the student remains in school, however the loan must be repaid on a pre-set schedule beginning no later than nine months after the student receives his degree.

Scholarships provide another form of financial aid, and are awarded on a basis of need and scholastic ability. Anyone desiring more information about scholarships should consult the current college catalogue (pages 73-80) which contains all the necessary information and details.

Educational Opportunity Grants may become available in the Fall semester for a few extremely needy students. These are not loans, but are outright grants provided to enable certain students to attend college, who would otherwise be absolutely unable to do so without such assistance.

CCSF Provides Varied Community Service Programs

"Community service at the college encompasses such a broad range that many of the courses in the college curriculum serve the program as well," stated Warren White, Assistant Dean of Instruction.

Most junior colleges in California, due to the minute sizes of the towns they're located in, must levy a standard community service tax to serve the entire city community as a cultural center. But, according to White, a college such as ours that dwells in such a flourishing cultural atmosphere as San Francisco, a community service tax to provide for symphonies, theatre, and other cultural events would be unfeasible and unnecessary.

The concert/lecture series on campus, funded by the Faculty and Students associations, is a community service that provides students during the school day with a wide spectrum of cultural affairs that range from music concerts to distinguished lecturers like black novelist, James Baldwin. By welcoming public attendants to these events, the college serves the entire community.

The college is also a participant in the San Francisco Consortium, a program that seeks to pool the resources of such local colleges as University of San Francisco and San Francisco State College into studying and solving the vexing urban problems of the city. The college is also responsible in recompensing three instructors here in their valiant efforts of giving teaching aid in the city's ghetto areas.

Through Federal grants, the college provides the community with "Project Feast," a special summer program in which teams of teachers and food specialists come to the college and instruct students in the preparation of food. Expert food training like this provides a student in the community who is not adept in academic studies a skill that is immediately usable. In fact, President Nixon has designated this program as the model food curriculum throughout the nation's junior colleges.

The Experimental college, which is planning a summer institute here, is also a serviceable program for the entire community.

Thomas Nesbitt, Dean of Instruction, is also involved in a summer careers program that is specifically tailored for prospective high school seniors in the city. Approximately 250 students participate each summer in coming out to the college and taking several psychology courses, career guidance counselling, and a study in semi-professional careers. This allows the future college student a chance to savor and decide on the many available life careers. This program is highly important to the community in providing stable guidance in a student's occupational search.

Community clubs such as Youth for Service, Mission Rebels, and Hi-Sons Unlimited are involved in the college through their recruitment of drop-outs back to the college's academic environment.

Courses in Horticulture, Hotel and Restaurant Management, Fire Science, Dental Technology, Medical Technology, and Business introduces semi-professional training to the entire community. "In actuality, the college's efficient and thorough curriculum is in itself a community service."

Thrasher Wins Poster Contest

Moses Thrasher took first place and honorable mention in the Anti-War Poster Contest April 25.

The winning poster, out of the thirty-three entires, depicted an American flag bearing, "Thou shalt not kill" on each stripe.

Runners-up were: second place, James Burke, for his circular peace symbol with "Fallout Shelter" superimposed; third place, James Lewis, for his drainage pipe with bombs going down one end and budding life coming up the other, entitled "Peace."

"Peace is a state of Mind," representing a man on a mountain with hands upraised to the sun, took honorable mention for Thrasher.

The contest, sponsored by the Experimental College, was judged on originality, communicative effectiveness, relevance to Anti-War theme and aesthetic appeal. Contestants had to be students of the college.

Cash prizes of $30, $20, and $10 were awarded for first, second and third places, respectively. Judging was done by representatives from The American Friends Service Committee, The Resistance and William Davis of the College's Graphic Arts Department.

All the entries are on display in the library now.

Final Film Shown Here

"Bierderman and the Firebugs," a modern allegory on contemporary times by Swiss playwright Max Frisch, will be presented on the weekend of May 21-24 by the college's Drama Department as the final production of the season.

This adventurous production will be directed by drama instructor, Dr. Walter Krumm. The east and stage-hands have been working feverishly in creating an atmosphere of originality and excitement for the expected attendants.

An unique addition to the production this time will be student Peter Kors. According to Krumm, Kors, the assistant director, will be the first student in the Drama Dept. to tackle the directorial reins.

The play has been described as a funny satire of a middle class family and will encompass a chorus of firemen as an unusual counterpart to the tragic Greek chorus. And what the drama group will innovate for the final sequence in Hell may prove to be quite fascinating. Music in the near-avant-garde mood of "The Three Penny Opera" will be integrated into the play.

Krumm would like to tip returning fall students to the Drama Dept.'s plans on utilizing a fresh and original approach to Shakespeare's "Midsummer's Night Dream." Instructor James Haran will provide the outline for a mod version of the Bard's play.

The Guardsman

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Minor Traffic Incident

A minor traffic incident drew a huge crowd of onlooking students last Friday when campus police stopped an engineering student in front of the Science Building.

Michael Houston was detained by officers after he allegedly drove by an officer stationed at the entrance to Cloud Circle.

Campus Police Chief Kenneth Cottura said that Houston ignored a hand signal from Officer Bill Carter to stop, and continued on his way narrowly missing the officer as he passed by.

Houston was cited for resisting arrest according to Cottura.

In the mix-up, a San Francisco police paddy wagon and several police cars were called in and were standing by in the event of a confrontation.

Writer Bel Kaufman Raps On Today's Generation

Bel Kaufman, educator, philosopher, and writer, has a strong conviction that college "is the only place where discussion between the generations is possible."

Miss Kaufman spoke on the problems of education last week in the Little Theater, during College Hour.

"I feel that today's young really are on the side of angels in what they don't want. Their questions are meaningful and they show the discrepancy between what education is and what life is.

"This feeling is everywhere—I found it in students in the Soviet Union, which I visited last year. And I can understand the impatience with a huge depersonalized system that does not serve today's needs. It's a mechanical de-humanization of the creative juices.

"I'm crazy about this generation," she said. "They make a lot of mistakes but they're morally and intellectually committed. They care about the condition of man.

"The pendulum of change is still swinging," she added, "and we don't know where and when it will stop."

Miss Kaufman describes her 1965 novel, "Up the Down Staircase" as "really a composite of my teaching experiences—I taught in 14 different high schools."

"After the book was published I became a kind of unofficial spokesman and champion of teachers. Teachers need a new image. They need to feel a little better about being teachers," she added.

"I take this role seriously and hope I can be able to do something for teachers."



NOTED AUTHOR Bel Kaufman says she's crazy about the present generation. (photo by Samuel Woo)

She is still a teacher—currently a part-time professor of English at New York's Manhattan Community College.

She is angered at what she considers the "waste of time and talent" among teachers in large high schools, and "the lack of communication" between almost everyone—teachers, students, parents, and school administrators.

"You have kids, a teacher and a room," she explained, "something exciting must happen—thoughts being thought, honest feelings being felt, the impact of mind against mind. Most of the time nothing happens.

"It's a waste of talent and time—all those paper miles and so little real teaching."

Miss Kaufman, born in Berlin, and raised in Moscow and New York, is currently at work on a new novel.

State Colleges Still Open For Fall Semester

Dr. Sidney W. Brossman, Chancellor of the California Community Colleges, announced recently that there are still openings in most of California State Colleges for the fall semester.

According to Dr. Robert D. Clark, president of San Jose State College, SJS has trimmed down graduate student admissions to accommodate additional junior college transfer students.

Clark also stated that "There is every indication that there will be ample room for Community College transfers somewhere within the State College system."

One of the points being stressed by Chancellor Brossman and other Community College educators is the hardship that rent, food, and travel places on the economically disadvantaged student when he is not admitted to a state college in close proximity to his home.

Being admitted to a State College "somewhere within the State College system" might have the **de facto** effect of ending higher education for the poor student, according to Brossman.

Clark advises that there is still room at the present time at "Fresno, Hayward and Stanislaus in the north and all southern State Colleges except Fullerton have space available also."

President Clark emphasized, "Upper division transfer students wishing priority consideration must make their applications by tomorrow."

RAP Helps Dilenquents

Pete Contuzzi, recruiting director for the Real Alternatives Program, a program designed to help troubled youths, is in the process of recruiting volunteers here on campus to help troubled youths in the Mission District.

The goal of the Real Alternatives Program, better known as RAP, is to provide an alternative to detention for youths on probation through a volunteer program under community control in the Mission District of San Francisco.

Rap's proposed solution is to create an invironmental setting that will be conducive to the growth of the youth.

Applications are available at the Guardsman office (S304). Applicants may leave their applications in the Guardsman office and they will be picked up by a RAP representative.

The major goals of the program are: to decrease the number of Mission Area detentions and to involve community members and ex-probationers in the problems of youth. Other objectives are to establish a multi-purpose youth center, and create a channel for communication

Business & Engineering Grads Recruited Today

By Jack Ruiz

Two hundred graduating Business and Engineering students will be interviewed at City College today by prospective employers from five western states in the 14th Annual Recruitment Day.

The one day Career Opportunities Conference was initiated in 1955 to enable college students in search of employment to meet employers from a variety of companies recruiting new personnel.



Charles Knipschilds to receive City College Service Award for assisting the College during the past year.

RECRUITMENT DAY

Recruitment Days have brought approximately 1000 employers to the College since its inception, and have been judged an outstanding success by individual employers.

Fifty-five employer teams from California, Washington, Oregon, Arizona, and Nevada will participate in today's event, and most of them are the original pioneers of the venture.

They keep coming back because they are pleased with the training program here. "It's one of the most lucrative campuses in Northern California, and provides the kind of trained personnel that our company must have to survive," said one leading employer.

Experienced Graduates

The graduating men and women have had extensive part-time and full-time work experience in their fields according to Joe Amori, Director of Personnel placement.

Graduates here are classified by their instructors as one of the most outstanding groups in recent years and are active in campus activities, holding many high offices and positions of responsibility.

"They know what they can do, and what they want from business, industry, and government," said Amori. "These students are willing to give of themselves, to assist an organization, to get the job done."

City College Service Award

Charles Knipschilds, personnel manager of the California State Automobile Association, will receive the City College Service Award given annually to the company which has assisted the College in carrying out its major objectives during the past year.

Knipschild and his personnel staff have shown particular interest in the two year college graduate and have made every effort to recruit, train and place qualified community college students for part-time and full-time work assignments, including many from the minority groups.

It is to competent and dedicated individuals like Charles Knipschilds and many others on the California State Automobile Association staff that City College is deeply grateful.

Dr. Louis G. Conlan, President of City College, will greet the employers and present the award. Amori will act as Master of Ceremonies.

Queen

Glenda Susan Gogel, a journalism major in the evening classes, has been selected as the Recruitment Day Queen. Miss Gogel, a full-time employee of the California State Automobile Association, is serving as a special correspondent for the company.

Personnel interviews will begin at 9 a.m. in the faculty lounge on the 3rd floor of Cloud Hall and will continue throughout the day.

Workshop Offered For Orthopaedic Assisting Soon

The American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons in conjunction with Presbyterian Hospital, Pacific Medical Center, and City College of San Francisco is announcing a workshop on the Orthopaedic Assistant to be held at the Fairmont Hotel on May 23 and 24.

This program is designed for orthopaedists and educators to discuss the Orthopaedic Assistant, to delineate the curriculum, and to acquaint the participants in the use of resources available in both academic and clinical facilities.

The orthopaedic assistant is a graduate of a two-year program designed not only to give him certain required skills, but also to broaden his understanding and permit his participation in supervised specific patient care. The objective of the orthopaedic assistant is to facilitate and improve orthopaedic medical care for the public.

Students interested in enrolling in orthopaedic assistant courses at City College, should contact Jules Fraden, Dean of Instruction here at the college and Project Director for the program, for the required information. Dean Fraden will also have information on the workshop and will be a guest speaker for the workshop on the orthopaedic assistant.

Veterans attending college here under the GI Bill will receive a certified attendance card along with their checks this month (probably before May 15th).

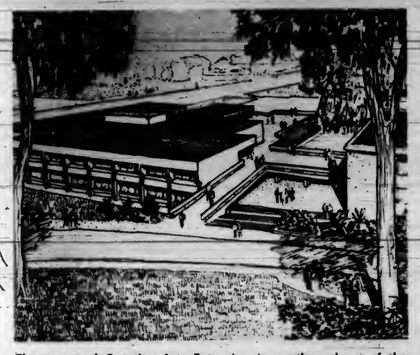
They must immediately mark the proper boxes, date, sign and return the card to the Veterans' Administration in the envelope provided, or they won't get any more checks.

In section C, under re-enrollment plans, veterans should notify the VA of their plans for the fall semester.

If they plan to attend summer session they must report to the veterans' counselor in E202 during the first two or three days of classes.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
Weekly Publication of the Students in the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco
Thomas O. Graham, Editor 184
Vol. 68, No. 11 WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1969 Page 2

Creative Arts Extension



The proposed Creative Arts Extension is another phase of the campus development program.

Sketch by Milton T. Pflueger, Arch't.

The campus development program has been based on enrollment projections, according to Dr. Harry Buttimer, coordinator of educational management.

The objectives of the Creative Arts Extension are the provision of needed space for general classroom use and the extension of areas devoted to music practice and closed circuit television.

The proposed multi-story extension would be located on a site west of the Creative Arts Building.

Completion of this project will centralize the closed circuit TV facilities in the new area proposed and release the existing smaller TV area for reassignment to the Music Department for listening and practicing studio purposes.

The TV-Radio area will house centralized facilities for distribution of closed circuit programs to all parts of the campus. The arrangement of control rooms and studio areas will permit students to observe broadcasting activities from a classroom gallery.

The Music Department facility is designed to supplement other Music Department facilities in the adjoining Creative Arts Building. Nine practice rooms, an ensemble room and storage area are provided in the plan.

Kidney Operation Successful, Knight Recovering Smoothly

Alive and doing well at the University of California Medical Center is City College student Ken Knight, recovering from a kidney transplant.

Knight is now recovering from an operation which removed his infected kidney, replacing it with one of his mother's.

According to Knight the kidney is still moving around trying to find its right position. Some kidneys find the correct position right away, others take weeks, and some never find it which means it was rejected.

In case the kidney is rejected, a fraternity brother, Gil Kroger is standing by ready to donate one of his kidneys.

Knight's doctors say there is little chance that another operation will be needed, because Ken's new kidney is almost identical in shape and weight.

Knight does not know when he will get out of the hospital, but last weekend he was allowed to go home to let his new kidney get used to normal use.

Ken has lost about 10 pounds during the ordeal.

During the day Knight spends his time watching television or reading, or talking with the two other patients in his tenth floor room.

Both of Knight's arms are heavily bandaged.

His right arm is healing from the blood transfusions which required 10 pints. His left arm was connected with the artificial kidney machine which kept him alive when his own failed.

Guardsman Staff

(The Guardsman is the weekly publication of the students in the journalism department of City College of San Francisco. It is published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations. The opinions expressed in the columns and editorials are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of the Guardsman, the department or the college. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall, telephone 587-7272, ext. 246.)

SPRING 1969

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Edward Kennedy's 'Decisions' Probes American Problems, Change of Course



By Jim Browning

DECISIONS FOR A DECADE by Senator Edward M. Kennedy (Signet 95 cents)

In an extraordinarily candid and challenging book, Senator Edward Kennedy takes a deep and probing look into the problems facing America and maps a change of course for her in the 1970's.

Senator Kennedy speaks of the issues — Europe, Asia, racism, politics, alienation, and poverty — which face the American public.

"These tendencies appear to be converging at some early period—probably the 1970's—on a situation of great national distress and danger," the author writes. "And their seriousness lies not primarily in their own intractability as problems, but rather in the fact that most of them have already been before us for some time."

The tasks of the 1970's will require sweeping changes in the attitudes of Americans toward the character of their own lives.

"If we are to avoid defeat, we must know clearly what we must do, and how we are to do it. This requires a willingness to think differently, and to challenge accepted notions which have proven either false or outmoded.

Decisions for a Decade is divided into 2 parts: At home and abroad.

Part 1 deals exclusively with the problems — politics, the draft, crime, poverty, racism— facing us here at home.

Kennedy probes the problems and conflicts of war and the draft in general by stating, "The coming decade will, unhappily, still see the nations of the world spending much of their resources on weapons of death. The tensions of the cold war, national rivalries, and the resort to armed violence will hopefully begin to disappear; but we will still have to maintain and equip large armies.

"Therefore it is necessary that we in the United States examine with care the basis on which we will select young men for military service."

"We should recognize, at the outset, that the draft is inevitably a form of drastic compulsion over the lives of individuals. Military service is the strongest degree of control government has over its citizens. To take a young man away from his home, his job and his family for two or three years, is a stringent interference with his life."

Kennedy's proposal for draft reform would include raising the pay for servicemen in order that there be an incentive for a volunteer army; the random drafting of 19-year olds; and drastic curtailment of deferments, except in the most extreme hardship cases.

The three trouble spots that Senator Kennedy chooses to focus upon in Part II are Europe, Asia, and Latin America.

On our intervention into the problems of Asia, Senator Kennedy writes, "It would be a fatal mistake to assume that our political and social aspirations — indeed, even our frame of reference — can be superimposed on the Asian peoples. The Asian societies, diverse, complex, and far more venerable than those of the West, rise out of distinct cultures and experiences, which are not ours."

Kennedy suggests that our Asian policy, once the Vietnam war is over, should stress political and economic rather than military efforts. Asian solutions rather than American solutions.

"It is a stance which will recognize what we all know — that we cannot, and we should not— impose our world view on distinct, diverse, and alien cultures."

Kennedy goes on to outline his course for American foreign policy in the 70's. He suggests that America should drop its world policeman, judge, and chief policy maker attitude, and work closely with other nations, in order to solve the world's problems.

"We can no longer afford to be the sole bearer of the entire world's problems. With the grave problems of the 1970's lying before us, it will require the close cooperation of every country — large and small alike —if we are to succeed in solving the problems of the world."

Contact Lens

Do You Believe in the Concept of God?

Greg Denike, Political Science Major—There is an outside force which affects all our lives. The concept that this force has human characteristics (fear, anger, etc.) was invented by man; this man-made concept of God is responsible for our hangups (prejudice, etc.). This is because man-made gods have an absolute standard of morality.



Sonia Schmidt, Criminology Major—Yes, I believe in God. I was brought up in a home that believes in God; and I attend a church that teaches the meaning of God. I know he exists and he does help persons who truly seek His guidance. Belief in God can be taught to a person, but acceptance of His existence is up to the individual.



Chester Davidson, Business Major—No. I think this is because God was forced on me when I was young. My parents took me to church and crammed everything into me. But after you get older you decide for yourself by looking at the pros and cons. If there was a God, things would not be as they are in today's world.



Chuck Leone, Business Major—Is there a God? There has to be some type of a supreme being, that is called a God (if you want) which one needs to look up to in times of need, mental depression, want, sorrow, anger, and anguish. I would think that there must be someone or something in this universe to direct and guide us.



Rev. Jackson, M.R.S. Degree Major—God? Which one? I think that deep down inside everyone believes in a god—I do. If there wasn't a god, it would not be any fun for people to swear! Ancient man needed to worship a supreme being. Realizing man is not the highest form of life, one can approach the future with hope rather than despair.



Ken Englund, Criminology Major—Of course. There's just too much order in the universe: things couldn't have happened by chance or coincidence. Even if our world started from one single organism, someone had to create that organism. Somebody had to start it. If people believe that the universe always was, why can't they believe that God always was.



Compiled by Lavine Lee, photos by Sam Woo.

Former Instructor Who Has B.A. Degree Now A Janitor

By Lavine Lee

Recently, the Guardsman was surprised to find that on the custodial staff of this campus, there was a custodian who had a Bachelor of Arts Degree.

Richard Kirk holds a B.A. Degree in Social Science, but he states, "B.A.'s don't really mean anything; they are a dime a dozen."

He sets high standards for himself, and because he hasn't met these standards, he refuses to pick up his career as an instructor. "I, as an individual, am not resourceful enough as an instructor," he stated.

He first began his teaching career in the South in segregated schools 30 years ago. He found the teaching profession disenchanting (with the low salaries, his black students, the environment, and the poor teaching conditions).

"The situation is more than I want to cope with. I have visited classes where there is a disrespect for instructors not only from students, but parents as well."

"As an instructor, I tried hard to reach all my students; when I failed in this respect, it grieved me, and I chose not to teach.

Kirk said he was glad black students had become "aware of themselves as individuals." He, however, does not condone the means they've used (violence).

With a great deal of experience behind him, he states, "I know you can't win with violence, but the majority of the group leaders don't realize this. I would employ peaceful methods (although our people have been doing this for the past 300 years). If we are to survive, we will have to seek what we desire and deserve in an intelligent and peaceful manner."

Laguna Seca: Good Food Plus Death

By Boku Kodamá

Sports writers have stated that auto racing is fast becoming the biggest spectator sport in America.

Laguna Seca, down in Monterey, has provided Northern and Central California with first-class racing for over a decade.

Each year thousands upon thousands of spectators have watched Ferrarris, MGs, Triumphs, Cobras, Corvettes and McLarens compete.

Many people "camp out" by the entrance of Laguna Seca, some sleeping, some getting drunk and others making love; and by 6:00 a.m., the next day, cars are lined far down the Monterey - Salinas highway, waiting to get in.

Once inside, people begin to spread out all around the curvy, hilly track and wait another three hours for the show to begin.

Why is it that millions and millions of people come to watch auto races every year throughout the country? Perhaps the major reason stems from the psychological principal of wanting to see death. There is always a feeling of blood, fire and wreckage in the air; only these descriptions are all hidden under the general category of "excitement."

The highlights of a race are not who wins the race or how competitive it is, but rather the number of accidents which occur. One's heart speeds up at the sight of destruction as wheels fly and metal crumbles. A sigh of relief comes about with the sight of the driver slowly walking from his damaged vehicle, everyone knowing that the racer has escaped death by a thread's margin.

Like any other spectator sport, each person loses his individualism. He is a part of a group sharing the same interests and for this reason he feels secure in such company. An auto race is more like a picnic to spectators. There are always groups of people eating chicken, drinking beer or blowing "grass," and always there is yelling and plenty of "horsing around," and why not? A road race can get boring if one thinks about it. All a race is, is a bunch of cars running around a course; excitement comes only once in a while.

Route S.F.

S. F. Bay's Forlorned, Spooky Island

By Gerry Engler

A 12 acre island in the middle of San Francisco Bay has always been a forlorned spooky place, always an area of imagination for citizens of the Bay Area and the rest of the country.

Alcatraz, so named by an Indian scout for the Spanish explorers, named Yarla. Yarla named it Isle de Alcatraces. The Indian natives believed the island was taboo, and all but convinced the Spanish into believing the taboo also.

In 1860 a lighthouse was built on Alcatraz and a year later a small fort and guardhouse was added.

Towards the end of 1861, Confederate sympathesizers fitted out a sloop with the intention of taking over the Bay Area for the Confederate States of America, but the ship got as far as outside of the harbor and fell into the hands of Union Warships without a shot fired.

The crew of the I.M. Chapman (the Confederate ship) became the first prisoners of Alcatraz.

After the Civil War the prison was expanded to hold Army prisoners.

During the Spanish-American War, Army deserters were confined to Uncle Sam's Devil's Island as it was known at the time.

During World War I the prison was used to hold the conscientious objectors, enemy aliens, spies, and the San Francisco German Consul General.

In 1933, the Federal Authorities were looking for a supermaximum security prison for the worst Prohibition-era gangsters. They concluded that Alcatraz would be escape-proof because of the cold water, and length of the nearest point of mainland.

Some of its better known "residents" included Al Capone, Machine-Gun Kelly, Alvin Karpis, and Basil "The Owl" Banghart.

A typical day in the life of a prisoner on "The Rock" included an eight hour work day, which meant working in the laundry, scrubbing the floor, or painting the cell blocks. During the day the men were given two periods of exercise in the main yard. From 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. the men were allowed to read, paint, write letters or listen to piped in music.

From as early as 1939, the Federal Authorities were beginning to believe "The Rock" was obsolete. The main cell house was over 60 years old, and the cornerstone on a building read, Alcatraz 1857.



Alcatraz: perhaps the most famous prison of modern time as seen from Hyde Street.

—Guardsman Photo by Samuel Woo

In 1939, Attorney General Frank Murphy condemned Alcatraz as a "place of horrors."

In 1961, Alcatraz was abandoned as a Federal Prison and is still empty. No one is really sure as to what should be done with the island.

Some say put a "Statue of Liberty" type sculpture, others say make it a National museum, but something better be done soon, because the buildings are slowly crumbling away.

Physics Students May Face New Grading System In Fall

Fall 1969 physics students may find themselves faced with a choice of choosing a grading system for themselves. If proposals for two new grading systems are passed by the Academic Senate and Administration, it will become effective beginning next semester.

One proposed method would be the A B C/No Credit system. The second would be the Credit/No Credit system. The instructor would determine the minimum level of competency necessary to receive credit in the course. This system, if passed, would not be necessarily connected to the A,B,C or A,B,C,D grading systems in which these grades would be equivalent to passing.

THE BRASS KNUCKLE by mike berman and brian chin







News Media . . . At City College

By Randy Flynn

The following is a comprehensive look at the Television, Radio and Broadcasting Department and the Journalism Department of City College. Its purpose is to offer students a behind-the-scenes look at the college's communications media; KCSF and KALW Radio, the CCSF closed circuit television system and the Guardsman weekly newspaper.

With a total enrollment of over 14,000 students, City College can be compared to a small city.

Lacking only its own fire department, the CCSF community has medical services, a police department, entertainment, industry (education), a governing body and to keep them all coordinated and well informed, a communications media.

As in a city, that media is devoted to informing, entertaining and serving the community as best it can.

The vast majority of students at City have never seen more of the communications media than the finished products. Therefore, we will now lead a "back-stage" tour of the television, radio and newspaper industries as represented at the College.

TELEVISION

The CCSF closed circuit television system (CCTV) is located in the Arts building, far from the beaten path on the first floor.

There, behind soundproof doors, students from two beginning and one advanced class put together educational programs for everything from modern dance to sociology.

Aside from live productions, the classes video tape and broadcast films for classes when individual projectors fail to supply demands for a given film.

The CCTV system involves nearly $100,000 worth of equipment and broadcasts on channels 11 and 13. According to Robert Berke, a department instructor, the system will be broadcasting on four channels next semester with the addition of new equipment.

A formal CCTV system production involves many steps, many students and many weeks of work. It usually begins when an instructor suggests a video production to serve as a course aid.

A student director and faculty advisor spend several weeks meeting with the instructor to determine what is needed and how the production can be handled.

(Continued on Page 5)

For love and money.

You can fly.
As a TWA hostess.
And you know what that means.
None of that 9 to 5 jazz, first of all. Good coin, second of all. And third of all, lots of time off to do what you want to do.
And as an added option at no extra cost, we'll throw in a chance for you to fall in love.
With all the people you'll meet. Or all the fantastic places all over the world you can go on TWA.
Depending on the temperament of your boyfriend, of course.

the date: Wednesday, May 28
the place: Placement Center
the time: Contact Placement Center for an interview appointment.
the non-ogre interviewer: Roberta Hawkins

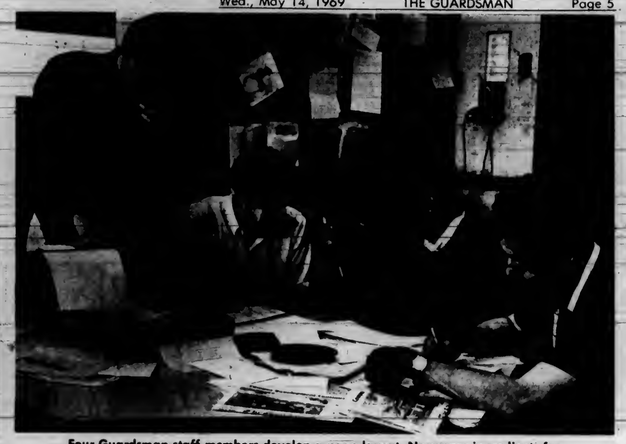
Make a decision. We probably won't be here again this year.

Be a TWA Hostess
It's like no job on earth

An equal opportunity employer



The Guardsman is waiting for students when they arrive Wednesday mornings. (Photos by Samuel Woo)



Four Guardsman staff members develop a page layout. Necessary ingredients for a good design: long pencils, big erasers and imagination.



A student technical director mans his section of the "Video Production Control Panel" during a CCTV system production. His controls maintain the quality of electrical signals received from cameras.

(Continued from Page 4)

After the script has been written, usually by the instructor, the production is taken into the studio. The student director coordinates and heads the production, backed up by a graphic crew, a set director, a lighting director and the faculty advisor.

The Graphic crew handles all pictures, cards and other aids; the Set Director handles all props, and the Lighting Director takes care of lighting effects. The faculty advisor serves as a source of information to the students but takes no active part in the production.

When the set is complete and the script is well-rehearsed, nine more people go to work to produce and video-tape the project.

The Director, an Assistant Director, a camera switcher, a technical director, and an audio coordinator take their places at the Production Console.

In a studio closed off by glass, the instructor takes his place on the set along with two cameramen and two floor managers who give cues.

When the production begins, every person on the set becomes a close-knit team, communicating through earphones and hand gestures.

A half hour later, the production is on tape. More than three weeks of work has paid off in a half-hour production.

RADIO

KCSF Radio is a closed-circuit station that broadcasts in Smith Hall daily from 8-11 a.m.

The small station is suffering from rather serious growing pains, earmarked by the fact that most students on campus have never heard it as any more than a murmur.

In brief, the problem lies in the fact that the station cannot persuade Hotel and Restaurant workers in Smith Hall to turn up the volume or the Board of Education to extend speakers into Statler wing. The problem is indeed a serious one because slowly but surely, disc jockeys and many radio broadcasting students are losing interest in the station. In the words of one DJ, "we're talking to ourselves."

There are valid arguments on both sides of the issue and because the station is potentially a source of great tunes and great entertainment, the Guardsman will offer an in-depth look at the problem in its next edition.

The station manager is Glenn Howell, a fourth-semester radio broadcasting student. Backed by 18 DJ's, he oversees the entire operation with Faculty Advisor Phillip Brown.

KCSF offers a wide range of programming during the week, including one hour DJ shows featuring rock, jazz, classical, and middle-of-the-road music.

In addition, Kathy Nather puts together "News from Myra Breckenridge Land" every Friday. The ninety-second spot takes a humorous look at entertainment around the City.

One broadcast offered a way to make the movie Romeo & Juliet a happy experience. "Walk in, in the middle of the picture so you miss all the bad stuff, then leave before the sad ending. It's really a happy movie when you see it that way."

Other programs include "Potpourri," featuring specials on "everything from Lenny Bruce to Kate Smith," and an "Album of the Week" give-away spot.

Each DJ makes up his own show and must submit a complete log 48 hours before the show is to go on. The log must include on and off times for each music slot and each announcement.

Therefore, the DJ must know exactly how long each record cut and announcement slot will require. By the time records have been chosen and logs have been drawn up, a DJ puts about 2 hours of preparation into an hour show.

KCSF also interviews recording artists for specials. An actual tape interview usually lasts about 15 minutes. However, the tape must be cut and edited.

It usually takes an hour and a half to prepare a 15-minute tape. Stutters, background noise, unacceptable slang and unimportant information all have to be cut out.

A "promo" or opening slot must also be prepared for any special. This is usually the toughest of all jobs. The DJ must coordinate music, phrases and time perfectly. The job can take from one to five hours.

Understanding the amount of time and effort put into programming a three-hour broadcast day, it also becomes evident that students should be able to enjoy it.

The Radio Broadcasting Department also broadcasts over an educational FM station licensed by John O'Connell Vocational School. KALW, 91.7 on the dial, is an educational station.

City College broadcasts through the John O'Connell facility via phone line from 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. daily. This gives DJ's an opportunity to broadcast over the air.

NEWSPAPER

The Guardsman is the weekly publication of the Journalism Department of City College. The paper is staffed by 12 journalism students who write, copy read, edit, and lay out the eight-page publication distributed every Wednesday.

Monday morning at 10:00, news and feature editors post assignments for the week. These assignments, three or more to each staff member, are accumulated the week before from literally hundreds of sources.

The assignments are initialed by each reporter before leaving for interviews with administrators, faculty and students.

The class meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon. However, because the paper is understaffed, most of the people spend between 25 and 30 hours a week on the publication.

The feature pages and the sports pages are made up and brought to the printers on Wednesday. At least five hours are required just to complete those two sections.

On Friday, the news, the women's and the special pages are made up and the page layouts, pictures, headlines and edited copy are given to the printer. Friday is usually the longest day, lasting at least seven hours for most of the staff.

Monday nights and often Tuesday nights are spent at the printers making last-minute corrections and inserting late copy into the pages.

Wednesday morning at 8 a.m., 6,000 copies of the finished product are delivered to the college and are distributed throughout the school.

Tom Graham, the Editor-in-Chief, pretty well summed up the operation when he commented, "the Guardsman provides journalism students with an excellent opportunity to learn the mechanics of a newspaper. But once you get involved in the production, you have to be prepared for a long and never-ending swim upstream. It's a challenge from the word 'go'."

Three other newspapers published by City College students, the Free Critic, Han and the Black Guard, also serve to inform and entertain the college community.

Put them all together and what have you got? A mass project by and for the students of City College, striving for efficiency and better service.



MEANINGFUL MOTION—Ruth Squires moves with the grace and skill of an accomplished dancer in her solo dance. Here her motions symbolize a graceful bird escaping to freedom. She is one of several students enrolled in the Composition Modern Dance class under the direction of Lene Johnson. The class meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Women's Gym.
(photo by Don Morales)

Nurse Judith Carey A Dedicated Worker

By Lynda Sandstrom

After six months of dedicated work and effort Judith Carey, the public health nurse here at City College, has provided this campus with an excellent health program.

Now a full-pledged public health nurse with a Public Health Nurse Certificate and a Health Credential for the state of California, her main concern is the welfare of students' health.

As the school nurse, Miss Carey has numerous duties to perform. Some of these functions are, health counseling and promotion, identifying campus health problems and handling these problem situations with the Department of Public Health.

She administers limited first aid to students. Her objective is to get students under a medical care program while they are still healthy.

Miss Carey chose this field of work because she finds it to be a tremendous area in which to strive for success. She is concerned with the prevention of future illnesses. She stated that, "this task can best be accomplished not in hospitals, but in health programs. It is most important to get people especially from adolescence to adulthood to help themselves in health matters."

A dramatic number of students ask for her assistance in health matters. She sees an average of 20 students a day. The peak periods are on Mondays and Wednesdays, although it is unpredictable. She offers students a wide range of counseling and is devoted to helping them with their problems.

For the health and safety of everyone on campus, it is part of her duty to keep up the clinic areas and supplies. She also investigates environmental hazard areas on campus and helps to alleviate these danger areas.

Miss Carey stated, "students on this campus are very cooperative and are looking for assistance. They come for help on their own accord and this is commendable."

It is her hope that the mental health program established this semester on campus, will expand in the future.

She is always willing to assist students in their problems and encourages them to be concerned with their health.

Before coming to City College, she received training at the Quincy School of Nursing in Massachusetts and obtained her Bachelor's Degree at Boston College. After six years as a surgical nurse in Boston, she went back to school for a degree in public health.

Students seeking help can contact Miss Carey in room S190 daily 8-4 p.m.



JUDITH CAREY, Public Health Nurse on campus, encourages students to be concerned with their health.
(photo by Tony Ragadio)

Former City College Coed Now A World Traveller



GIRL ON THE MOVE—Today in Bermuda, tomorrow in the Orient. For Stewardess Tatiana Konstantinov, it's just part of the job.

Tatiana Konstantinov helps to "make the going great" for people who travel by air—especially those travelling via Pan American World Airways.

A former City College graduate, Miss Konstantinov recently completed training at the airline's International Stewardess College in Miami, Florida and is now based in New York.

Her busy schedule takes her to far away places like Bermuda, the Bahamas and Caribbean, as well as across the Atlantic to Europe, Africa and the Orient.

Travelling is nothing new to Miss Konstantinov, as she was born in Belgium and later lived in Spain before coming to San Francisco.

While attending City College she majored in Russian and was an active member and officer in the Recreation Association.

The sprightly brunette claims fencing as her favorite sport and has several medals to prove it.

Panel Talks Give Insight On Both Sexes

A newly formed fact-finding panel sponsored by the Associated Women's Students will meet Monday, 12-1 p.m. in E-106, announced AWS President Hattie Knox.

The panel's function will be to discuss and inform interested persons of the Planned Parenthood Program and how it services the community.

Panel members will consist of the AWS board of directors (all students) and Dean Edna Pope.

The response of Monday's meeting will determine any future discussions.



Recipe For Single Girls

Now don't be gettin' yer Irish up (that is if ye be Irish) 'cause ye just burnt the life out o' the Irish Nut Bread.

With no Blarney Stone aroun' ta be kissin' fer luck, ye best be jottin' down the makins of a lip-smakin' batch o' Blarney Stone cookies.

2 cups sifted flour
3 tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
4 eggs, separated
2 cups sugar
1 cup boiling water
1 tsp. vanilla.

Sift flour. Measure and sift three times with baking powder and salt. Beat egg yolks until light and lemon-colored, about 5 minutes. Gradually beat in sugar. Add water as needed. Add boiling water to egg-sugar mixture. Add flour. Blend well. Fold in egg whites, beaten until stiff but not dry, and vanilla. Pour into greased 9x9x2-inch pan. Bake in moderate oven (375 F.) 20 to 25 minutes or until done. Remove from pan, cool, spread with Frosting and roll in ground peanuts. Makes 1½ to 2 dozen.

FROSTING

2 tablespoons butter
½ tsp. vanilla
1 cup sifted confectioner's sugar
Cream

Cream butter until soft. Add vanilla. Gradually beat in confectioner's sugar. Add cream carefully, to moisten. (Time Reader's Book of Recipes)

ISC Dance This Friday

Inter-Sorority Council members are reminded of the annual traditional Cotillion to be held this Friday, 8 p.m. at the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley.

During the dance Theta Tau Sorority will present two new sisters, Yvonne So and Valerie Hughes.

All students are invited to attend the dance.

Tickets will be available at the door for $5 per couple.

SECRETARIES $450-$600
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'Big Time Buck White'; Six Stagestruck Blacks

By Ray Gin

Currently across the nation, a Black culture revolution is being carried on. The new upsurge in the Black Arts has its roots in the very "soul" of the Black man. Their reawakened quest for an affirmation of their own identity instead of selling out to a predominantly white culture has a "no-compromise" label on it.

On the east coast, the theatrical season has been blessed with Black Theatre. I think Black Theatre can be referred to as a theatre that incorporates black writers, producers, directors, and actors and a company that works within the Black community.

Here on the west coast, our experience with Black Theatre has been stifled. But with a local production of "Big Time Buck White" we have a partial example of what Black Theatre is all about. Be you black or white, do not hesitate to see it! It is as spirited and as relevant a black artistic form you're likely to see.

The play opens in the meeting hall of a black organization called B.A.D. (Beautiful Alleluiah Days) and on the scene are four prominent members. The organization is supported by the honky government and various foundations but the group serves as a platform for Black nationalism. The four brothers prepare for the big meeting and arrival of their majestic speaker, Big Time Buck White. They fight and make raucous fun among themselves while each one plans for a personal coup d etat.



Ted Lange, Anthony Williams, Bill Parish, James Earl Garrison, and Herschell Burton in "Big Time Buck White."

The first act, with its superb slapstick overtones and self-ribbing jokes, proves to be the strongest part of the play. Their free-wheeling comedic improvisations are remarkably light in view of the play's focal point. Of the four, Ted Lange as Weasel, a sharply dressed operator whose wealth comes from some foul maneuvers, comes across with musical and comedic marksmanship. His body movements and facial contortions complement the broad-farcical air of the play with exacting cohesion. James Earl Garrison as Honeyman, Mr. Highpockets whose flexibility with loyalty sways with money, is brilliant with his impressionable eyes. Bill Parish as Jive, the organizer and aman who dips into the collection plate, is a hilarious and expert foil for the entire cast. Herschell Burton as the Hunter and Anthony Williams as Rubberband are both excellent in somewhat stereotyped roles.

Their ultra-leader, Big Time Buck White arrives in the second act, amidst a gleaming aura of lights and music, and the inevitable preaching begins. Behind the podium, Buck White lectures on the historical progression of the Black man and he helps to lift the Black man's yoke of subjugation with a fantastic musical rendition of "Big Black Balloons."

The second half of the play is very verbal without being dramatic. It nearly makes one feel he has been lured into the theatre with the comical first act and induced to sit through a solemn sermon. But nevertheless, what Big Time Buck White has to say has genuine values. He proclaims a Black culture revolution, a revolt we are sensing now, and at one point, one of the cast demands a valid monetary retribution for the 400 years of slavery imposed on the Black man from a white member of the audience. But the final ten minutes of the play, consisting of a solemn epilogue, is tedious and repetitive.

Plans are now in the setting to take the musical version of Buck White to the Great White Way, New York's theatrical circle. The off-Broadway version that had just closed was a non-musical comedy - drama. Brown Jr. saw fit to provide a score for the production and has emerged victorious. Every number is a memorable gem. From "Money, Money, Money" to "HNIC" (Head Nigger In Control), each song fits perfectly in the mainstream of the play.

"Big Time Buck White" is an intended instrument of the new Black cultural revolution to achieve artistic as well as financial success. In this way, the producers hope to see more Black productions sprout.

But the Big question that arises with "Big Time Buck White" is "Is a white man capable of writing a truthful and faithful Black play for a knowledgeable Black audience?" Joseph Dolan Tuotti, a white man of Italian and Irish descent, wrote the play briefly after the first outbursts at the Watts riots back in '66! Many of the characters are outright caricatures and stereotypes but if it were not for the actor's emerging humanism in each of the respective roles, they would have been exact parallels to the damaging Amos n' Andy school. In fact, if it were not for the actor's streak of humanness, the satiric tone of the overall play would have been damagingly divisive. The author sways from the first act, the mocking of the Blacks, to the second act, the mocking of white, with surprising menace. But I think the entire production crew in the local show has worked to avoid an entire theatrical mockery piece.

What the Black theatre doesn't need now is integration. Black theatre is only one artistic outlet in telling the Black Man's story as it really happened. **And the only one who could tell it that way is the Black man himself.**

Instructor Zack Thompson Resigns

A very exciting repertory troupe called "Black Light Explosion Company," under the direction of world famous dancer - choreographer and college instructor, Zack Thompson, will make its formal bow on June 1.

According to Thompson, the company will be a mixed media type of theatre with a rotating coeterie of players in the dance, drama, poetry, and music forms. The company will reside on campus in the Little Theatre beginning June 1 through 29.

Admittedly, Thompson has met with a great degree of static from the administration in his pursuit for this cultural event. This cultural event was frowned upon by the administration because it reeked of commercialism. The company is to charge an admission of a dollar with proceeds going to the performing students.

Another roadblock by the administration was the dispute over the use of the Little Theatre. Thompson told of how he had to contact, endlessly, the entire line of bureaucracy, from Dean Buttimer to President Conlan, and was met with evasiveness on the issue of using the Little Theatre when it was unoccupied for rehearsals and ultimately the show. This led to Thompson's conclusions that "artists are not encouraged on campus" and the emphasis is on "politicans" rather than artists and students.

To this extent, Thompson has decided to resign from his teaching post. However bold his intentions may be, his newly found company will still perform through the summer.

In order to prepare for a truly unique production, Thompson desperately needs help from all concerned and talented students on campus.

Thompson needs a piano player, bass player, drummer, horns player, set decorators, photographyenthusiasts,writers (the range is from heavy drama to satiric review), helpers on posters and flyers, male dancers (with no experience needed), and above all a place to rehearse on campus. Due to class conflicts, the dance studio is not available to Thompson anytime he wants it. All buildings must be closed by 6 p.m. on campus and this poses a problem in setting up rehearsals that need deep concentration. He needs a suitable room on Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon on. Any faculty member who wishes to provide for such a facility please contact Thompson in the Dance studio of the Women's gymnasium.

Veterans attending college here under the GI Bill will receive a certified attendance card along with their checks this month (probably before May 15th).

They must immediately mark the proper boxes, date, sign and return the card to the Veterans' Administration in the envelope provided, or they won't get any more checks.

In section C, under re-enrollment plans, veterans should notify the VA of their plans for the fall semester.

If they plan to attend summer session they must report to the veterans' counselor in E202 during the first two or three days of classes.

Classified

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Labelled And Recorded

Blues Legends Re-Discovered By New Blues Revivalists

By Ray Rezos

One of the nicer side effects of the current blues revival is the "re-discovery" of several older bluesmen. These are men who have been playing, singing, and living the blues for years with little or no reward. They are responsible for much of the music played by today's rock and blues bands.

It is largely through the efforts of the young white blues musicians that these re-discoveries have come about. Of course, the Rolling Stones have always paid tribute to Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf and Sonny Boy Williamson; while Eric Clapton and Mike Bloomfield freely acknowledge B. B. King as their main influence. As a result, these black artists are becoming legends in their own time.

But there are hundreds of others who have had to scrape up a living for years and are just now starting to reap their rewards. Albert King, for instance, toiled for years as a laborer and truck driver, playing and singing in his spare time before he was signed by Stax. Now, after several top-selling albums and dozens of sold-out concerts, Albert pretty well has it made.

Another King, Freddy, recently recorded his first LP for a major label (Cotillion, a subsidy of Atlantic). It was recorded under the auspices of King Curtis, a noted sax player. Freddy is a brilliant Texas guitarist and though this LP doesn't contain his best material, it is nonetheless quite good. One side consists of instrumentals, including the fine hit single, "Hideaway." The other side contains some good samples of Freddy's singing, including another hit, "Play It Cool."

Also on Cotillion with his first LP is Otis Rush, a Chicago bluesman. Rush is another powerful guitarist and his vocals come off very well, too. His LP was produced by Mike Bloomfield and Nick Gravenites, two musicians who owe their existence to men like Otis Rush.

Albert Collins, another Texas guitarist, was introduced to the world largely through the efforts of Bob Hite and Alan Wilson of Canned Heat. Albert King has listed Collins as his main influence and, indeed, the two men have very similar styles. Both have a clean, biting sound that is hard to duplicate. Again, the material is not Collins' best, but it's hard to fault his singing and playing.

Canned Heat also had a hand in a new LP on World Pacific by Albert Luandrew, or Sunnyland Slim. Slim plays excellent piano and sings. He has some pretty heavy people backing him up on the LP, including Harmonica George Smith and Shaky Jake, both of whom are featured in their own LP's on World Pacific.

George Smith's tribute to Little Walter was recorded with the Muddy Waters Band. Shaky Jake, another harp man, recorded his LP with the All-Stars, who have played with him for some time.

Swimming Season Mercifully Ends

It's Been a Forgettable Year for City College Aqua Lads

It hasn't been a year to remember for City College's Swimming Team or for its coach, Curt Decker.

Starting off with a disastrous 0-10 record in their inaiden water polo season last fall, Decker and his team was made to suffer through another losing season in swimming competition. The squad finished 0-6 in the Spring sport.

To make matters worse, in addition to not having a pool of their own to practice (and hold home meets) in, the Student Council cut the team's budget by 47 per cent. This necessitated the cancellation of two



Swim Team Members: (back row l-r) Dave Nelson, Frank Achim, Bill Carter, and Frank Johnson. (Front row l-r) Rich Glass, Bret Higdon, Ron McInnis, Jeff Tsu and Roddy Rodriquez.
—Sam Woo photo

meets with the Olympic Club and one with San Bernardino College.

Without a doubt though, the main reason behind the team's past record is the fact that they must compete in the Golden Gate Conference, probably the toughest swimming league in California. Evidence of this was illustrated at the recent State Championships. FIVE of the six teams that swam in the GGC finished among the State's top eleven teams! Foothill College, from down the Peninsula, won the State crown for the umpteenth year in a row.

There were a few bright spots for CCSF. Lee McCollum set a new college record in the 500-yard free style with a 6:08.1 clocking. Rich Glass, the team's top swimmer, and Len Lynch also set new CCSF marks in the 200-yard butterfly and the 1,650-yard free style. Another pleasant surprise was the performance of freshman diver George Smith.

Perhaps the biggest highlight of the year was the team's stunning wins over USF and San Francisco State in a double dual meet in early March. The aquamen knocked off SF State, 53-51, and socked it to the Dons, 57 to 44.

The Rams did have a chance to win a conference meet when they visited Chabot at the end of the season. Alas the Gladiators prevailed, 71-40.

City College finished off their year when they got shut-out at the Nor-Cal Championships hosted by Foothill. At that meeting though, the 400-yard free relay team (Frank Johnson, Jeff Tsu, Glass and Lynch) broke the CCSF mark when they recorded a 3:42.1 in the event. Roddy Rodriquez and Ron McInnis also set new personal highs (or lows, as the case may be) in the 100-yard free style.

With the swimming season now concluded, the mermen turn to thoughts of next fall and water polo. Practically the entire 1968 squad returns, led by high scorers Dave Nelson (17 goals) and Glass (13). Goalie Bill Carter will also be back on the team that allowed 261 goals while scoring only 39.

The team certainly hopes to improve on their record in their second season of participation in the grueling sport. No place to go but up.

Better luck next year fellows, you certainly deserve it.

Sports Quiz

1. Who is the player-coach of the NBA's Atlanta Hawks?
2. What is the name of the Australian yacht that challenged the U.S.'s Intrepid for the America Cup in 1967?
3. Which NBA team grabbed off the most rebounds in a single game—and how many did they get?
4. What are the nicknames of the following teams? Minnesota and Philadelphia of the NHL; Boston of the AFL and Dallas of the ABA?
5. Roger Bannister is noted for what great track feat?
6. Who was the last man to hit four homers in one game?
7. Who holds the American League record for hitting into the most double plays in his career?
8. True or False. Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks has scored more goals than he has tallied assists during his NHL career.
9. Which man hit more home runs in 1967?
   a) Willie Mays
   b) Mickey Mantle
   c) Roberto Clemente
10. Who was the World Grand Prix champion in 1967?

ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

1. Richie Guerin 2. Dame Patrie 3. Boston Celtics-12 4. North Stars, Flyers, Pirates and Chaparrals 5. First mile 6. Willie Mays 7. Babe Ruth 8. True 9. Roberto Clemente 10. Denis Hulme

The Guardsman SPORTS

Golfers Fail

1969 was not a year in which the Golf Team was destined for glory.

At last week's Golden Gate Conference Golf Championships the team finished fourth, losing a (State Tournament berth to a team they've had in their hip pocket all year. In individual play, Greg Corvi missed a trip to Palomar when he lost a sudden death play-off. Earlier in the season, the team had to forfeit three matches (all wins) because of an ineligible player.

Playing the GGC tourney at Castlewood Country Club, located near Pleasanton in Alameda County, the Ram duffers came in behind San Jose City College, College of San Mateo and Chabot. San Jose is the class of the league, and one of the best in the state, while Chabot was playing on its home course, which could account for their narrow three-stroke margin of victory over the Rams.

But finishing well in back of San Mateo has to be a bitter pill to take. CCSF's duffers whipped the Bulldogs in convincing fashion in the two matches they played this year. To add insult to injury, Corvi tied for the sixth, and final, State Tournament spot with San Mateo's Mike Chesson. On the first hole of the play-off, Corvi's drive from the tee put him in bad position for an approach shot to the green. Chesson drove right down the middle of the fairway and won the hole.

All golfers had to play both courses at Castlewood with tee-off time starting at seven in the morning. San Jose's Bob Poen, who only weeks ago shot a superb 68 against the Rams, won the individual title after a play-off with Jeff Lane of Chabot. Third and fourth places were also decided by a sudden death play-off as San Jose teammates Forrest Fezler and Mark Good battled. Good was better as he bested Fezler. Chris Mountain of San Mateo was the sole possesser of fifth place; Poen and Lane had 36-hole totals of 146 on the par 144 courses. Good and Fezler finished at 148 while Mountain came in at 152. Corvi and Lane had 154s.

Ram Ken Kundert shot a 155, Paul Rea had a 158, John Susko used 159 strokes while Duane Cosper finished with a 167. It was a long, hot day for the Rams.

Coming Events

Wednesday (May 14)
TRACK — Northern California Trials, Modesto. 1:30 p.m.

Friday (May 16)
TRACK — CCSF women's track team at Humboldt State; continues through Saturday.

Saturday (May 17)
TRACK — Northern California finals, Hancock. 10:30 a.m.

Sports Notes

All men interested in playing football this fall should go down to the Men's Gym and sign up with one of the football coaches. See one of the following coaches: Dutch Elston, Alex Schwarz, Grover Klemmer or Ernie Domecus.

Those interested in traveling down to Monterey this Saturday must contact Mrs. Vasquez in the Women's Gym. Monterey Peninsula College is hosting a Sports Day for both men and women students.

State Finals: Best in West

City College's trackstersstars will head on to Modesto on May 24 for the final meeting of the year—the State Championship Finals.

Athletes qualify for the meet by placing among the top four competitors in an event at the Northern and Southern California regionals.

For the first time in years, the Northern section of the state will have a chance to compete on an equal basis with their Southern cousins.

Depending on the results of the NorCal meet, Merritt and CCSF will be among the teams spearheading the fight for the north.

—Pat Chan

League Champs Smash Ram 1st Division Hopes

San Mateo's League Champs dealt the final blow to the Rams' first division hopes last Tuesday, as they defeated CCSF, 5-2, in ten innings.

The loss put the Rams two games behind Laney with only one game to play.

Barry Sbragia, CSM's top pitcher, picked up his ninth victory of the year against no defeats. He fanned seven Ram batters, walked two and allowed only six hits in going the route for the win. It was Sbragia's second decision over the locals this season.

Sbragia also starred with the bat as he got the three-run, tenth inning rally started with a single. Three singles and a sacrifice bunt got the three runs home for the Bulldogs.

City College scored its two runs in the fourth inning to take a short-lived two-to-one lead. Dave Klinc led off the inning with a single and was sacrificed to second by Andy Fracchia. Third-baseman Jim Smith then smashed a double to plate Kline. Tom Mayfield's single scored Smith.

Hard-luck pitcher John Portoni absorbed the loss.

All swimmers who wish to play water polo this fall, contact Mr. Decker in the Men's Gym.



Jim Smith
—Bert Flowers pic

WEEKEND SPORTS

It must be very hard for a team to finish third in their conference and still take a fifth in the state but City College did it!

Though CCSF tied for third place in the GGC with a 4-3 record the Rams still managed to grab a fifth place finish at the annual West Coast Relays this Saturday with 15¾ points.

Clyde Sadler got back on the winning track after being upset at the All-GGC meet by tying for first place in the high jump with a 6-8 leap.

Bob Darling took a second place in the two mile run by sprinting in at 9:22.1, behind Marin's George Stewart.

Merritt won the meet, as expected, finishing way out in front with 45 points to second place Bakerfield's 27.

In other late sports news the Ram baseballers ended their season on a winning note as Tom Mayfield homered in the bottom of the eighth to boost CCSF to a 2-1 victory.

Sophomore pitcher Jerry Lagomarsino was called on to start his first game of the season and picked up his first win of the season. Lagomarsino hurled an almost flawless nine innings, scattering 10 hits while allowing the Eagles their only run in the first inning.

Behind 1-0 in the sixth inning, Hans Vigil doubled and scored on Rich Heintz's second hit of the day.

It was a day for second-stringers Pete Edwards, Chuck Grey, Rick Esclambre, Ken Batloro, John Lawhorn and Chris Callen all got chances to play.

Coach Ernie Domecus handed out free root beers after the game.

Spring Elections Postponed

The Guardsman
Official Publication of the Journalism Students of City College of San Francisco
VOLUME 68 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1969 NUMBER 13

Elections Scheduled For Fall Due To Lack of Candidates

Due to a lack of candidates, the Asociated Student body elections have been postponed until next fall, according to Art Samuels, dean of student activities.

Samuels proposed the postponement to Student Council last week because "there weren't any presidential or vice-presidential candidates and there were only 11 candidates for 14 Council seats."

Council unanimously passed the proposal, which will postpone the elections until September 25 and 26.

Petitions for student body officers will be accepted the remainder of this semester and the first two weeks of the fall term.

Interested students may obtain petitions from Frank Alvarado, election commissioner, in E109; petitions must contain the signatures of 15 students along with their AS card numbers. All candidates must be approved by the election commissioner.

Requirements

All candidates are required to carry at least 12 units during their term in office and maintain satisfactory grades.

Candidates for Frosh Council must have no more than 27½ units completed with an overall grade point average of 2.0.

Soph Council candidates must have at least 28 units completed with a 2.0 average.

Presidential and vice-presidential candidates must have completed 42 units or more (in five semesters or less) with a 2.2 average.

Ad Hoc Committee

During the first three weeks of next term an ad hoc committee will be in charge of student affairs. The committee will be made up of Don Ortez, AS president, Brendel Kreighbaum, chairman of the Council of Organizations, and all members of the present Student Council who are returning in the fall.

The committee will also function as a constitutional revision committee and continue in that capacity during the fall semester at the discretion of the new Student Council.

Dean Samuels attributes the lack of candidates to a basic fear that students have about getting too involved.

President Conlan Confronted By La Raza Unida

By Jack Rulz

Latino delegates representing La Raza Unida strongly protested the proposed hiring of a new Latin-American counselor during a stormy confrontation with the president of City College, Dr. Louis G. Conlan and administrators here last week.

The arguments centered on whether the prospective counselor who was interviewed and recommended by both the Counseling Department and the Academic Senate was acceptable to La Raza Unida.

The meeting, the second one in two weeks, became quite heated at various points in the discussions as participants on both sides became involved in sharp vocal exchanges.

'Unacceptable'

The applicant came to the College and was interrogated by La Raza Unida members who stated then and at the meeting that he was unacceptable as a Latin-American counselor.

Gabriel Castillo, one of the spokesmen for La Raza Unida said that although the applicant was a Latino, and raised in the Hunter's Point area, he had changed, and could no longer relate to students from the Mission District.

Question

"Are you going to hire him or not?" said Castillo, as he asked Conlan point-blank in a dramatic exchange.

Conlan said the man had not been hired, although he was highly recommended, but no decision had been made. Later in the meeting, he said if the applicant were hired, it would be as a regular counselor, not as a Latin-American counselor.

Conlan then said that he was interested in hiring a Latin-American counselor.

Conlan then said that he was interested in hiring a Latin-American counselor "now" and if La Raza had any qualified applicant they recommended, he would be glad to interview him.

Hiring

One of the high points during the discussion centered around whether the students would participate in the hiring of all applicants for the Latin-American Department.

Basically it means this, the students want to screen all prospective candidates first, and either accept, or reject them, before they are hired by the administration.

In another development, Don Ortiz, A.S. president, and a La Raza member, said that all of the Latin-American curriculum had been drawn up by the students after over a year of research and that they had little if any help from the administration.

"We made some mistakes due to the lack of assistance," said Ortiz. Later we found out some of the courses were not related to four-year colleges, such as Cal and therefore the credits were non-transferable."

Dissatisfaction

The meeting ended with both sides dissatisfied with the results, and with questions unanswered, but agreeing to leave the door open on future negotiations and to meet again whenever it was deemed necessary.



Dave Salazar, a spokesman for La Raza Unida, points out his organization's stand on City College's policy of hiring new Latin-American counselors to President Conlan.
—Photo by Samuel Woo

A.S. Card's Price Hike

A resolution calling for an increase in the price of Associated Student body cards, from the present $5.00 to $7.50, will be presented and voted upon at next Monday's Student Council meeting.

"Our actual revenue has fallen short of our projected income and it has caused Student Council to re-evaluate our financial standing and a boost in the A.S. card price is in order," stated Derrick Quan, student finance chairman. According to Quan, the revenue was $4000 shy of the predicted and already distributed $40,000." It's impossible to operate under the present income," added Quan.

Reasons cited for the increase was inflation, the increased cost of conducting business and providing equipment and supplies, increased budget demands from the various campus organizations, and a new upsurge in college services.

All students are invited to attend the meeting this coming Monday at noon in E101.

Recruitment Day; 'Job Hunting on Campus'

Employment For Two-Year Grads

By Ray Gin

"This is the finest program we've ever had, measured in the numbers and quality of employers and graduates present," stated Joe Amori, director of placement here, in his evaluation of the College's 14th annual Recruitment Day held last Wednesday.

Participating were 200 graduating Business and Engineering students who, along with their extensive part-time and full-time experiences in their respective fields, met with 55 prospective employer teams from this state, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona. The two-year program graduates were interviewed according to their records and respective experiences and approximately one-third of them were hired by the presiding employer teams. The remaining two-thirds will continue with further interviews and some will be employed immediately upon graduation.

Amori, a down-to-earth official whose main concern is student welfare, expressed disappointment in the few numbers of Blacks involved with the semi-professional program. Of the 200 students in these two-year programs only 4 were Black. He attributes the Black numeral deficiency to the fact that many Blacks do not realize that these semi-professional courses are offered.

George Crippen, Amori's assistant, claims the problem is due to the inefficient and unknowledgeable high school counseling staff. He feels counselors are inappropriately geared towards academic studies and

(Continued on Page 7)



Joe Amori, director of placement, was toastmaster at the 14th annual Recruitment Day Breakfast held here last Wednesday.
—Photo by Samuel Woo

Blood Drive

Four hundred and thirty-one pints of blood were donated during the City College Blood Drive which was sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council in Statler Wing a few weeks ago.

The organization that donated the most blood was Alpha Sigma Delta Fraternity. The faculty also made a good turnout.

Ed Lew, publicity chairman for the drive, deserves recognition for doing an outstanding job.

A special thanks to Ray Tannehill and his news team, KFRC, ACT, Mr. D's, Coty Perfumes, Columnist Lucille Lando, Warner Bros. records.

A 70c breakfast is now being served daily in Smith Hall from 7:30 to 10 am

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Weekly Publication of the Students in the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco
Thomas O. Graham, Editor
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Vol. 68, No. 13 WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1969 Page 2

Crime, Poor Housing And Filth Characterize Haight

By Gerry Engler

Since the departure of the "true" Hippies, Haight street has reverted back toward a slum.

All the requirements for a slum have been fulfilled. There is poor housing coupled with high rent. Hoodlums roam the streets at night and pick up a little extra money.

One incident reported was a gang of youths that attacked a five year old boy, brought him into the park and cut him up.

One student is paying 90 dollars a month for a two room apartment. The two rooms contain a bedroom and a small kitchen. The bathroom is outside in the hall for the use of the five other apartments on the floor.

In the past few years, fire inspectors and the Department of Public Health have gone into a few of the buildings and condemned them.

During the height of the "Hippie invasion" the city kept the streets clean as possible, because Haight Street was a tourist attraction. Grayline Sightseeing buses included the "Hippie Haven" on their tour of the city.

According to some officers in the Park Police Department, crime and drugs have risen more last year than any other previous year.

There are quite a few armed robberies which deal mostly with drugs.

The Park Emergency Hospital backs up the report citing numerous cases of victims coming into the hospital suffering from knife wounds and wanting treatment for cuts and bruises.

One resident of the Haight blames the mess on the apathy of most of the residents of the area. There is a small movement attempting to rid the area of the filth.

Before World War II the Haight district was inhabited by upper middle class residents. The returning soldiers bought newer houses under the G.I. bill.

Lower middle class people began to move into the area, and as time went by, the class got lower.

White residents began to move out of the district as more Black residents moved in.

In the summer of 1967 young people from all over the nation moved in and attempted to change the Haight district to the Love district.

Unsuccessful in San Francisco, the "Love" people moved to New Mexico and other desolate areas of the Southwestern United States.

'Guns Are Ugly, People Are Beautiful'-- Eldridge Cleaver States In His New Book

By Jim Browning

ELDRIDGE CLEAVER Post-Prison Writings and Speeches edited by Robert Scheer (Random House $5.95).

"The basic problem in this country today, is political confusion," states Eldridge Cleaver, in this collection of his post-prison writings and speeches, brilliantly edited by Robert Scheer.

"People don't know who their enemies are," Cleaver adds, "they don't know who their friends are. They don't know whether to be afraid of the right or of the left. They don't know whether they themselves belong on the right or on the left."

In "Open Letter to Ronald Reagan," written in May, 1968, Cleaver denies the charges brought against him and states that he was, in fact, a "political prisoner."

The black revolutionary theme is discussed in "Psychology: the Black Bible," an evaluation of Frantz Fanon's "The Wretched of the Earth," and in "The Land Question and Black Liberation," an essay on black power activism vs. the land-acquisition policy of the Black Muslims.

"The Decline of the Black Muslims" and "The Death of Martin Luther King: Requiem for Nonviolence," are two approaches to the radical problem that Cleaver asserts are "played out."

The Panthers, according to Cleaver, never advocated "people going around inventing hostilities and burning down schools." Rather as Cleaver says, they urged that hostilities in the black community be "focused on specific targets."

"I don't dig violence," Cleaver writes. "Guns are ugly. People are what's beautiful; and when you use a gun to kill someone, you're doing something ugly."

Cleaver assesses the growing disgust of black America correctly when he says, "There is a large and deepening layer of black people in this country who cannot be tricked anymore by having a few black faces up front."

"We start with basic principle," says Cleaver, "that every man, woman, and child on the face of the earth deserves the very highest standard of living that human knowledge and technology is capable of providing. Period. No more than that, no less than that."

Jerry Bradford's Jam Session, An Unstructured Music Program

By Boku Kodama

When I first began rapping with Jerry, I had a feeling of ease and informality. With guitar in one hand, an amp in the other, we walked toward B-5 where he held his jam sessions on Tuesday nights, an activity sponsored by the Experimental College.

Jerry Bradford, a year out of Lowell High School, has been a guitarist for four years. "What's the purpose of your jam sessions?" I asked.

"Well, it's a get-together of musicians, you know, and we just do our thing," he said, and then continued, "I personally like to play the Blues but sometimes someone just gets a tune going and the rest of us just join in . . . we have an unstructured situation here, which is a groove."

With guitar in hand and amp ready to go, Jerry began hitting some notes. I asked him, "How many musicians do you usually have for these sessions?"

"It fluctuates," he said, "sometimes only three and sometimes as many as twelve. We also get people who come in and listen to us which is okay except that we're working and they're just sitting around."

"Last year, I played with a folk group," Jerry revealed, "we used to play gigs for clubs and organizations but we had personality conflicts, so we broke up. Man, when you've got chicks in your group, it doesn't work."

"How did you conceive these jam sessions that you now hold?"

I asked him a second time. He was too caught up on a tune to hear me the first time around.

"I've wanted to jam and I knew about them but it wasn't until I heard 'Super Session', with Mike Bloomfield, Steve Stills and Al Kooper at the Fillmore, that I made up my mind to form one."

Jerry commented, "Jamming's a groove! I hope this article gets people to jam with us."

I left before the music began. Anyone for jamming?

Route S.F.

City's Fight to Save Victorian Homes

By Boku Kodama

San Francisco is perhaps the most colorful city in America, not only because of its fascinating history, its hills or bridges but because of its attempts to preserve those precious things of yesteryear. The latest project being undertaken is the preservation of the once majestic Victorian homes.

The era when Victorian homes were built began in 1880 and lasted until the 1920's. Today, 1100 of those buildings still stand, most of which are to be condemned and destroyed. However, in an effort to protect a memory of the past, the Landmarks Committee and the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency have brought about preliminary plans to save as many of the old houses as possible.

Jim Vann of the Central Redevelopment Agency stated that so far, over 500 Victorian homes have been rated by city building inspectors as being in satisfactory condition or as good enough to be reconditioned to meet the city requirements. Vann also said that of the 1100 homes which stand, 42 percent of them are located in the Western Addition, the site of the Japanese Cultural Center, the Fillmore slums and the new St. Mary's Cathedral. In this district, its tenants are mostly low-income families but owned predominately by "outsiders." In several cases where the owners were required to bring up the standard of their property, the tenants were faced with an increase in the rent; thus, on occasion, these tenants were forced to move.

The agency has acquired a few of these homes. They will be put up for sale with the hope that the federal government will provide for a loan with a small three percent interest rate to help new buyers recondition their new old Victorian buildings. (The loan proposal will be or will not be approved no earlier than July 1 of this year.) Those who live in these homes or who live in the district will have first crack at purchasing these buildings; second will be the non-profit organizations; and last will be outside private buyers.

In reconditioning the buildings, Vann has estimated that anywhere between $5,000 to $6,000 would be necessary. In some cases where the owners have already improved upon their homes, about $10,000 was needed.

One project in the preliminary plans was to have a block of Victorian homes but this idea has since been dropped due to several complications. There has also been an idea of moving these structures, if the buyer is able to afford it. In this situation, he would need land to place the building plus a foundation.

For further information on these Victorian homes, contact the Central Redevelopment Agency, 863-7750 or the Western Addition Redevelopment Agency, 992-9100.



Left alone in a TR-3, this little boy got behind the wheel, put goggles on his head and pulled out a cigarette. As we all know, little boys like to imitate.

—Guardsman Photo by Samuel Woo

Physics Center Established to Help Students

The Physics Center, in conjunction with the Tutorial Center, has initiated the Physics Students Service Center in an effort to help students understand the subject of physics better. It is located in S-160G.

Its purpose is to provide a room in the Science Building where students can go to obtain help with problems in physics anytime during 30 or 35 hours a week.

Tutors include a combination of advanced physics students and instructors, who will be available at the center to answer questions in the area of physics during specified hours of the week.

The Physics Students Service Center will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays.

If this service meets the needs of the students, it will probably be expanded. For further information, contact Dr. Lance Rogers, S-170, or any other member of the Physics Department.

The Physics Department has also been actively promoting the adoption of a new grading system next semester, in which students of physics will choose a grading system for themselves.

There are two methods from which students will choose if these grading systems are approved by the Academic Senate and Administration.

Guardsman Staff

(The Guardsman is the weekly publication of the students in the journalism department of City College of San Francisco. It is published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations. The opinions expressed in the columns and editorials are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of the Guardsman, the department or the college. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone 587-7272, ext. 246.)

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THE BRASS KNUCKLE by mike berman and brian chin



Summer Work

A new and unique program to help the young people of San Francisco to find work this summer has been initiated by the leaders of City Hall, unions, churches and big businesses.

The founders pledged to buy 1000 shares of stock at $50 a share to start its campaign. They will then set out to raise another $50,000 from the general public.

"The San Francisco Summer Happen-Thing," as the program is called, will try to help the 40,000 teenagers who will be vacationing for the summer.

33rd Cal Northern Banquet Huge Success For H & R

The Hotel and Restaurant Department presented their 33rd Annual California Northern Hotel Association Dinner last week to 613 members of the H&R industry, the largest attendance and the most successful banquet in the history of the department.

"This year's dinner involved more student participation and involvement. The students who helped plan the dinner displayed inititive and excellent teamwork," according to Pete Pucetti, publicity chairman for the Hotel and Restaurant Department.

Filet Wellington was served at the banquet and the delicacy of wine from Beaulieu Vineyard wa served for the first time.

Pete Briggs, general manager for the dinner and a graduating student of the H&R Department was pleased at the tremendous success of the banquet.

English Chairman Resigns



Don Snepp resigns as chairman of the English Department after four years.

Snepp Pursues Other Interests

"Naturally, I resign with reluctance from the chairmanship of the department I consider the most vital and important in the entire college," stated Donald Snepp, chairman of the English Department here.

"However, I sincerely feel that after four years, a change of chairman is necessary and beneficial," he continued. "I anticipate with great pleasure the return to teaching, and the possible pursuance of an additional degree."

During Snepp's chairmanship, the English Department has doubled in size and will boast 83 members in the fall. Communications 5A and 5B have been completely reorganized, all U.C. Berkeley sophomore transfer courses have been added to the curriculum, and ESL (English as a second language) has been reorganized and enlarged to 10 instructors.

Snepp was appointed chairman of the department by President Conlan in September of 1965 and is presently completing his fourth year in that capacity.

He entered the English Department here in September of 1948.

City College's Department of English is now one of the largest in the United States, even among four year colleges. This in itself is a tribute to Snepp and the chairmen before him who worked so hard to achieve this success.

Jim Cagnacci will pick up where Snepp has left off as chairman and hopefully carry the department to new and greater heights.

Classified

FOR SALE

Camera: Rolleiflex with flash in cases —No. 1 and No. 2 close-up lenses $75. Slide projector: Wollensek Automatic No. 815; 25 ft. hand cord; 12 trays $60. Phone: 566-9745.

1967 Honda 305SC $450 or offer. Call eves 566-2618.

'63 Ford "Funny Car" & parts $500. Harley 45" $275; other car and bike parts. Electric motors $7.50. Sid 664-2336 nites 467-3033.

1965 Triumph TR 4, beautiful. Call eves, 731-9211.

8 ft. cab over camper, Trovett. Clean $825. 344-4692.

LOST & FOUND

Found: 35 mm stand. auto camera at Nat'l Forest west of Greenfield 1st wk. April. Contact Charles Stellings, 741 Amigo Way, No. 7B, Newport Beach, Ca.

PERSONAL

Wtd.: Beautiful Chinese Girls to meet G.H. and J.H. at KCSF.

Typing: My home 661-7337. Expert all fields, reasonable.

Wanted immed.: exchange 2-4 hrs. hswk/babysit. for rm. & board. 921-7836

Wanted: Ride to Chic. or N.Y. before June 18. Lee, 752-2796.

Jim: I love you! I love you! I love you! Love and kisses, Carola

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Signs of Society's Last Stand?

Problems of Population and Pollution

Clean Our Air Or We Will Die

By Philip Fairbrother

High atop Coit Tower, I was horrified to gaze upon a murky blanket of polluted air covering the city. This polluted air is becoming a dangerous menace to one's well being. This foul-smelling air is a menace because it reduces visibility, as well as irritates eyes, nose and throat. If such air pollution continues, we humans will die in the near future.

The continual exposure of individuals to even relatively low levels of air pollution may promote the development of cancer, heart disease, and chronic bronchitis.

Our air is becoming nothing but a vast sewer. Factories, power plants, and paper mills are often the culprits that are adding to this sewer system. The air in urban areas seems to have about four times as many air contaminants as rural areas; so we poor urban dwellers are condemned to death sooner than our rural dwellers.

Man can live for five weeks without food and five days without water, but only 5 minutes without air. Because poisonous gases go into the air, and we must breathe to live, our life span will be shortened.

We must all be made aware of this dangerous air pollution problem and take immediate steps to correct it, before it is too late, and we perish due to our procrastination.



Is this a modern playground? It was once a beach where children could swim and play.

—Photo by Steven Tsiptsis

Why Not Turn On???

By Pat Sherman

The main crime among students is drugs. Drugs are easy to get hold of, go at a low price, and have no funny taste like alcohol, so why not turn on?

Drugs are a hangup which too many youths can't shake. The more the young use and publicize dope, the more the adult society becomes uptight with the youthful rebellion.

Drugs are already being widely used by youths. It is becoming part of the swinging society to be a "head." The number of people who indulge in discreet little trips—just for the fun of it—grows constantly.

Marijuana is the drug most used by people today, for it is the easiest drug to get. The trip is usually very mellow and one tends to laugh, talk, and eat alot. Marijuana has not as yet been proven harmful to the body or brain. Other drugs which are harmful to the body include Acid, Speed, Smack, STP, THC, diet pills, and downers.

Taking drugs is illegal; but many other crimes stem from drugs as well. One might steal or rob in order to get money for his supply. Frequent sex crimes, such as a girl having her body mutilated by friends while on Acid, are committed while on drugs. The most serious crime committed while under the influence of drugs is murder. Not only the Haight-Ashbury but the Sunset District has experienced such a crime.

If you want to ruin your mind, your sex life, or even your future life, why not take a little trip? Everyone else does. But do you want to live or die? The decision is yours!!

Speaking of Refuse...

By Karen Chin

Don't throw away that candy wrapper, paper cup or cigarette package. There are enough garbage problems already without your adding to them.

San Francisco creates more than 1,800 tons of refuse per day. This volume would be approximately 750 truckloads per day. Just think of that mountain



No place for flowers . . .
—Photo by June Resner

of garbage stacked outside each house, and you'll be thankful for that red truck that makes its weekly rounds.

The problem of garbage is more pressing every day due to the sharp increase of population. More people create more garbage. The crime problem is where to put all the refuse. The old saying here is, "I don't care where you put it, but don't put it next to me." In a short time, there are going to be very few places anywhere where it's "not next to someone."

Before anything can be done to solve the garbage problem, there are various conditions that must be considered.

A hot climate often needs treatment different from a cold climate. Garbage cannot be kept long in hot climates without causing a nuisance. Therefore, it must be collected often and regularly.

Different areas have different types of garbage. The materials thrown away from a residential district will differ from that of a manufacturing town. Residential garbage can either be burned, buried or recycled into the economy. Industry garbage, may, for example, include chemical wastes that are usually dumped into rivers.

The location of the city will obviously affect the methods and treatments of refuse disposal. A place where there are marshes and lowlands could have garbage dumped. A city of beauty and scenic views cannot.

The government plays a part in how garbage should or can be disposed. Any garbage disposal plan requires several years before any improvements take place; years in which the hands of government may change. With that change, a new policy of garbage disposal would probably appear, thus breaking and changing the old plan.

With all this information in mind, one can readily see that the garbage problem requires a vast array of solutions; solutions that are not known but must be found.

Children Endangered

Trash Poses Threat of Death

By Mathew Montgomery

Eight children in New York have contracted typhoid fever from eating a floating watermelon. The cause of this disease has been traced back to you, the citizens. In the near future, many high authorities may contact you concerning the cause of such diseases and many other offenses that you are not now aware of. The best way to meet such a problem is to face it head on. Know what you are doing and correct it. Here is what's happening.

The reason the eight children in New York contacted typhoid fever from a watermelon was because of the millions of tons of garbage being thrown into the Hudson River. This garbage comes from paper people are throwing away, the water with which people wash their clothes, and oil that many people drain from their cars. Also, unwanted bath water and the water from toilets make up a large portion of domestic waste. But when domestic wastes combine with agriculture and industrial wastes, a tremendous amount of garbage flows into rivers, lakes and bays all over the United States.

Industry throws away their wastes from cooling, washing, flushing, extracting and from chemical treatment. Each may cause sickness or death in marine life. The United States Public Health Service has reported more than 6.3 million fish were killed in thirty-six states over a seven-month period due to garbage thrown into rivers and lakes. Such water pollution not only affects marine life, but in many parts of the United States such as Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania, people use river, lake and bay water for drinking.

In agriculture, chemicals are used to destroy insects and to produce richer soil for food production. These chemicals are washed into rivers and lakes by rain. This again affects people because the same water is used for drinking. Of one hundred fifty million Americans that are served by municipal water supplies, one hundred million of them are getting water from sources into which one hundred twenty million have already dumped garbage.

In San Francisco, water isn't taken from the bay for drinking. However, the bay has been termed a cesspool because of all the sewage dumped into it. Such sewage consists of household waste, service station waste, waste from slaughter houses, chemicals used to produce canned food and garbage from streets.

Since our water supply is running short, we will eventually get our drinking water from the bay. What are we going to do when we want a drink of clean water?

Unless we, the people in San Francisco, demand the authorities establish treatment facilities for waste, many people will die from disease and thirst. Not only must we demand treatment, but we must also promote the idea to our relatives and friends in other cities. We must convince them to demand clean water because their jobs, their living standards, the future of their children, the economic and social health of their communities, the stability and continued strength of this nation depend upon the cheapest resource they have, water.

Remember that the water on this planet stays about the same while the population continues to grow. Moreover, almost every creek, river, lake and bay in the United States is polluted.

Act NOW or—

Water Pollution Here to Stay

By Rodney Tom

"NO SWIMMING."

Does this sign look familiar? Because of pollution, we now swim in mud water at our Aquatic Park.

Every day, almost 400 million gallons of treated sewage and industrial wastes are dumped into the San Francisco Bay. That amount of liquid waste is enough to cover Golden Gate Park more than a foot deep!

For survival, man needs only two pints of water a day. However, each man demands hundreds of gallons of water for other uses.

Water is the main raw material used in industry. It is a power source, coolant, transporting device, ingredient, and cleansing agent. It has been estimated that to produce a dollar's worth of steel requires about 1,400 gallons of water. To produce a dollar's worth of paper, nearly 200 gallons of water is needed, and our daily need (for the things we eat, wear, use) for water is approximately 1,200 gallons.

By the year 2020, the San Francisco Bay and Delta areas' population will triple totaling more than 15 million. Fifteen million people multiplied by 1,200 gallons is a lot of water just for a small section of California for one day!

This demand for water means that we must reuse the water over and over.

Yes, we will be using more and more water, but we will be producing more and more wastes also, and it still won't be enough. As the wastes are dumped into the water, pollution occurs. By using the oxygen in the water, nature is able to decompose organic matter into a more disposable form. However, there is just too much waste dumped into the water and the natural oxidation can't handle the job.

Sewage treatment plants are used to speed up the process of decomposing organic wastes.

If we want clean, cheap water in the future, we must act now to stop polluting our streams, rivers, bays, and oceans.

This special section was prepared by the members of the Com 5A Experimental Sections. Editors: Eileen Turner, Roxanne Young. Copy Editors: Shirley Chin, Don Tait, Philip Fairbrother. Layout: Barbara Bradford, Lewis Schrech. Photography: June Rasner, Steve Swett, Steve Tsiptsis.

Contraceptives..a No, No?

By Roxanne Young

Catholic couples can go on practicing birth controls without making an issue of it. But a priest must preach and teach. He cannot avoid the issue if there is conflict between what the Pope directs him to teach and what his conscience tells him to do.

Let me first define some terms so that we can better understand the issue. Contraception is the means of preventing conception. Conception is a term for a female mammal's becoming pregnant. Conception takes place following sex relations when the sperm from the male joins an egg in the female. Birth control depends on preventing this meeting and union. A medical device or product used for this purpose is called a contraceptive.

The methods presently used in the U.S. include: oral contraceptives; the diaphragm, cervical cap, and chemical contraceptives; the condom and coitus interruptus; the rhythm method; and intrauterine devices.

Turmoil over birth control was spread through ranks of Roman Catholics worldwide because of Pope Paul VI's encyclical, Humanae Vitae ("Of Human Life") issued July 29, 1968, which reaffirmed the church's prohibition of abortion, of temporary or permanent sterilization, and of artificial conception, and approved only the rhythm method of family planning.

The Pope supported his reasoning by placing primary reliance on Catholic tradition and the authority of the papacy. But theologians defied the Pope's authority insisting that the encyclical was not binding on married Catholics who have good reasons to practice birth control.

In a long introduction, the encyclical cites the many reasons put forward by theologians in favor of birth control: the population explosion, the economic difficulties involved in raising a large family, new insights into the psychological nature of sexual experience. In the end though, the Pope rejects them all.

Many Catholic theologians declared that there is no moral difference between the rhythm method and the pill and that the latter only affords greater ease and certainty. Increasing numbers of Catholics were following the advice of their physicians and using various contraceptives instead of the rhythm method, since there had not been any definite papal announcement on the subject for five years.

There are right ways and wrong ways to resolve the tension within the church. The worst possible way would be for dissenters to leave the church. Another would be for dissenters to be forced out of the church.

Unless differences over the Pope's encyclical can be straightened out there will be a long period of discontent, not only in the Roman Catholic Church, but also in the daily lives of Catholic married couples.

Food Supply Seen as India's Major Concern

By Eileen Turner

It's eleven o'clock and you're beginning to feel hungry. But, if you think you're hungry, think about the poor people in India. You might be hungry two hours a day, but in India most of the people are hungry 24 hours a day. And although the average life span in India is a short 30 years—well, thirty years is a long time to be hungry.

Wonder why the people in India cannot help their starving people, or why other countries don't try to help them? Looking into the problem of food supply will show you how complex the difficulties of the underdeveloped countries are.

India is primarily an agricultural country, but many of the farmers are still using old tools and ancient techniques for farming. They're afraid to break with tradition and try new products and modern techniques. Often they reject advice on more advanced farming methods; they refuse to try new grains. Therefore, their food production is not as high as it might be.

But people in India also have much larger families to feed. Because the average man in India has very little education and does not believe that he can control his fate, he fails to realize that he need not produce fifteen children to have ONE to carry on his farm and name. Imagine one million men with families of fifteen children each. There would be fifteen million people in just one generation.

Until the population is reduced or until the food supply catches up with the population growth, most of the people of India will go hungry.

The next time you feel hungry and head for the cafe, just think about India.

DANGER: Polluted Air

By Carol Quinby

Air pollution is becoming a major problem. In many communities pollution is the cause for many sickness such as acute respiratory infections, chronic bronchitis, pulmonary emphysema, bronchial asthma and lung cancer.

One sign of air pollution is reduction of visibility. This is caused by the high density of dust and smoke particles plus the darkening effect of nitrogen dioxide. Other signs of air pollution would be the darkening of paint, the cracking of rubber and the corrosion of metals.

Pollution is also harmful to plant life. Rather than killing the plant it will lessen the quality and quantity of it. The annual plant loss in the Bay Area is over $5,000,000.

Pollution is caused by ultraviolet rays of the sun reacting with the various chemical compounds in the air. During the summer months from June to October pollution is the heaviest. This is because during these months with long hours and bright sunshine the chemicals are exposed to ultraviolet rays for a sufficient time to "cook" them. However, on days when the area is covered with fog, the pollution will not form.

Smoke, dust, mists, ash and fumes are some of the names given to particles in the air that form pollution in either a solid or a liquid state.

In general there are three reasons for pollution "burning or the application of heat, chemical reactions in the grinding, or polarizing of material."



Urban Housing--The Problem and a Solution

By Al Suguitan

Urban housing is a major problem in San Francisco today. The problem areas that lack adequate housing are concentrated in the Hunters Point, Western Addition and south Market Street sections of the city.

Hunters Point

In the Hunters Point area of 134 acres, 114 acres contain 834 units of temporary housing from World War II still being occupied by low-income families. Of the 263 buildings, 187 are now dilapidated beyond repair. An additional 14 are a blight to the community. There is no area for recreation or community facilities and landscaping is completely absent.

South of Market

South of Market Street there exists a chaotic combination of blighted residential, commercial, and industrial buildings unfit and unsafe for occupancy, and a group of overcrowded dwellings with inadequate provisions for ventilation, light and sanitation. These conditions contribute substantially and increasingly to problems of health, the rise in crime and the maintenance of fire safety.

Western Addition

The same conditions exist in the city's Western Addition area and through the Fillmore district where blighted and forgotten neighborhoods provide substandard homes for many low-income families.

As a result of proposed planning and added financial assistance from the 1965 Federal Aid Legislation, the city has executed a program for renewal, now in progress, in six major areas of San Francisco.

A program to renew the Western Addition is nearly completed with the Japanese Town Center and the modern apartment housing (such as Martin Luther King Towers and the Cathedral Hill complex) suited for low-to-moderate income families.

In the Hunters Point area, plans for better housing and recreational facilities have passed the planning stages and now employment will be provided when the projects begin.

The Yerba Buena Center project in the south of Market area will add a new downtown section to the city along with a new sports complex and improved housing. In the Embarcadero district new hotels, theaters and shops will be built.

Completion of the projects is expected in 1974 when the city will also have a new rapid transit system linking Downtown San Francisco with outlying suburbs in the Bay Area. Total expenditures will amount to 433 million dollars for renewal and redevelopment.





Times are changing, but the housing problem goes on—as the population grows.

—Photos by Steven Swett

Women's News

Sylvia Curtis Voices Opinion On Alioto, Panthers, Nixon

By Jim Browning

"Some individual Blacks in this country have the means to succeed in life, but for the mass of Blacks living in the ghetto, these means are a long way off," stated Sylvia Curtis, political science major and a Financial Aid secretary.

"The Panthers and the Mission Rebels have done a lot to organize the community into one body and to make the people aware of the goals and opportunities available. Although I'm not a militant, I believe in what they're trying to do.



Sylvia Curtis speaks her mind. (Photo by Samuel Woo)

"They've really helped the ghetto dweller," she continues, "but they can't do the entire job alone. So far, the White community hasn't done very much to help."

Miss Curtis thinks that Mayor Alioto has a "bad" opinion toward the Panthers. "Instead of trying to understand and communicate with them, he merely sits in his great white castle, always criticizing them."

"He could really see what's happening in this city but hasn't. By communicating he could break down the wall of racial hatred that exists."

She brands ex-vice president Hubert Humphrey as being "a wishy-washy old liberal, who has no mind or backbone of his own.

"It actually represents part of the conservative opinion."

Of President Nixon, she says, "Now that he's in office he's better than when he was running last year. He has proposed some very good programs — allowances to poverty families, the lottery draft, and his new foreign policy."

Miss Curtis thinks that the best segment of City College is the small classes and the Experimental College. She attributes the negative characteristics to a lack of campus spirit.

"Since the students are here for only a brief time, they ask themselves 'why should I do anything for the school. I'm only here for two years, let the next guy worry about it.'"

Born in Berkeley, raised in Palo Alto, Miss Curtis plans to attend U.C. Berkeley.

New Attitudes For Filipino Club

A recent improvement characterized by progress and the initiative to unite academically as well as socially has overcome the Filipino Club. Members and officers of the club have gradually become aware of this new change.

The stress on club members this semester lies on academic achievement, a representative reported. Verification of this stress is shown in the formation of a club tutorial and counseling program, wherein members help each other academically on a more personal level.

Attitudes shared between club members have risen to a more nationalistic degree. This is exemplified by the recent action taken to change the club's former name, "Filipino-American" Club to the now used "Filipino" Club.

Filipinos on campus are now taking strides toward political activity. Club officers and members are in the process of conferring with Filipino teachers in the community in the quest of discovering why there is a lack of Filipino teachers in the San Francisco Unified School District.

Recent achievements of the Filipino Club include the acquisition of a club office loacted in the old bookstore. The room is now being utilized to its fullest extent for the club's academic and social purposes.

"Undoubtedly, this semester the Filipino Club of this campus has provoked a stronger attitude of Filipino nationalism for the good of its members and the Filipino community," secretary Josie Domingo, commented.



SIDESHOW — As she leisurely wandered around the campus conversations would stop and heads would turn to look at the beautiful young maiden. But as the sun slowly settled, the girl became a lovely memory—a memory that man will not forget. (Photo by Tony Ragadio)



SUMMER TIME—With summer nearly here girls can put away those skies, boots and parkas and begin concentrating on fashions for beach wear. This particular display suggests that women shoppers who buy now can save on next year's ski wear or can purchase the latest style bikini for this year. (Photo by Samuel Woo)

Recipe For Single Girls

You look into your purse, and you find you've only got 11 cents. That guy you've been drooling over for months has finally accepted your invitation to have dinner with you. You're getting desperate; after all, what can you buy for 11 cents?

No sweat!! Cook the "Poor Man's Goose," and just hope that you have all the necessary ingredients.

Poor Man's Goose
1¼ lbs. beef or pork liver, sliced
2 tablespoons bacon fat
Salt and pepper
5 medium onions, sliced
5 medium potatoes, sliced
5 slices bacon

Remove skin and veins from liver, then cut liver into serving pieces. Brown slices lightly on both sides in hot fat, about one half minute on each side. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Put liver and drippings into bottom of large (ten-cup) casserole. Add onions, then potatoes, and sprinkle with more salt and pepper. Top with bacon slices. Cover casserole and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F) one hour. Then remove cover and bake 15 minutes longer to crisp bacon. Serve hot.

Make Your Own -- and Cheap!

During the early part of the 19th century American furniture craftsmen developed a mode of decoration that is still popular, and what is more, that lends itself to modern application: the stencil.

The stencil is not limited or restricted to any particular form; it may be as easily employed to create a Diesel locomotive as to create the quaint old design of nuts, maple leaves, or roses.

Those who are attracted to the old designs but who at the same time feel that they are not wholly suitable to modern furniture should not overlook the possibilities of adaptation — that is, the modernization of these old motifs. Anyone who is at all artistically ingenious, can modernize the old craft by the use of such naturalistic objects as leaves, flowers, shells, etc.

All those who use the craft should first make a number of practice panels before they apply their work to actual furniture.

The baste principle is that of taking a piece of paper, drawing a design on it, and then cutting out the design — which for simplicity's sake, we will say is an apple. We wish to duplicate this apple many times. The stencils should be cut into thin stenciling paper, which may be purchased at any large paint store; or we may prepare our own stenciling paper. This may be a good tough grade of wrapping paper that has been dipped in melted paraffin. This will prevent anything but superficial sticking to the sort of tacky surface that the stencil must be used on.

In the actual cutting of the stencil, we must avoid all ragged edges — such as a dull knife might make.

The cut stencil is then placed on the surface to be decorated, and the open space representing the apple is covered with whatever kind of paint we wish.

In actual practice, of course, the matter is not quite as simple as that. If we smear paint in place of the simple way mentioned above, we shall very soon find ourselves in plenty of hot water. We shall find that the paint has seeped underneath the edges of the stencil so that when the stencil is lifted we have a ragged, ugly-looking edge.

—R.C.

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Joe Amori's Campus Job Agency Hosts Recruiters

(Continued from Page 1)

guiding students to general education courses. The atmosphere of racial discrimination still hovers over the minds of the Blacks and other minority groups although many employers have emphasized equal opportunity, concluded Crippen.

The number of students, in general, participating in the semi-professional courses are all too few according to Amori. He feels that 200 out of 10,000 students enrolled in the program is much too small a number. Amori thinks there should be 500 to 1000. Two school years (354 days) is all the student needs to invest for a rewarding return of a stable job and a high pay range of $400 to $750, with a good chance to earn more, he said.

The annual Recruitment Day's City College Service Award was given to the California State Automobile Association on behalf of its undying contribution in the recruiting, training, and placement of qualified community students over a period of 26 years.

The presiding Recruitment Day Queen was Glenda Susan Gogel, an evening class journalism major and a full-time employee of the C.S.A.A.

The 14 year old wholesale-type, recruitment program has met with undeniable success. What are the participating student and employer reactions?

Linda Granucci, secretarial graduate: "Better insight into what a company has to offer. It's much more of a personal thing and it's better than having to go downtown."

Darlene Crowley, accounting graduate: "Gives expert experience in talking and interacting with people. Students benefit by the experience of this interaction for future reference."

Juan Givens, data processing graduate: "I'm taking the data test this Friday from the Civil Service Commission through an interview here. This program gives you a chance to see which company suits your particular skill without needless and extensive travel. A definite personal touch!

Virginia Gillespie, personnel manager for "Employers Overload": "All these graduates are excellent candidates. They are far above the average applicant we receive. I've been coming back for the past 14 years because of the high quality of applicants. They all make excellent trainees and many have elevated themselves to the executive seat."

Frank Graeber, CCSF alumnus and regional personnel officer for State Fund, "These students are tremendously well-prepared and know exactly what they want. We've twice the amount of vacancies than applicants. Quality is exceptional."

Behavorial Sci. Dept. Started At the College

A new department, Behavoral Sciences, will begin here next fall when the Social Sciences are realigned.

Psychology and Sociology will be the only studies in the department; the remaining, History, Political Science, Economics, Anthropology, American Studies, and Philosophy will comprise the Social Science department.

"This is a reflection of the growth of the school," explained James Billwiller, Dean of Instruction, "the department has become too large for smooth operation necessitating a reorganization into like sciences."

Students will not be affected by the change either in graduation or transfer requirements.

A Thank You

The **Students and Teachers of All Races (STAR)**, an organization here at City College, expresses their grateful appreciation to Geary Dodge and in particular to owner George Riggs for donating the 1961 Chrysler Newport for the STAR car wrecking booth at the recent Spring Festival.

A special thanks also to John Absalom, sales manager, for representing the dealership at the festival.

—Joel Panzer



Doranné Von Ende receives her $250 scholarship from one member of the International Foot Printers Association.

Crim Majors Receive Awards

The Criminology Department saw two criminology students each receive a $250 scholarship May 8, at a luncheon here.

Henry Friedlander and Doranne Von Ende were presented the scholarships from the International Foot Printers Association.

These students were chosen by the criminology department heads based on the students' service to the department and the school, their interest in attending a four-year college in the future and their scholastic standing.

Under Sheriff from San Francisco County Frank Smith presented the awards.

The Sophomore Class invites you to a "Bonanza Dance" this Friday from 9 to 12 p.m. in Smith Hall. The 5-piece band "Arsenal of Light" will be playing. They are hoping for a sensational turnout—so they've slashed the admission charge in half. The price will be 50 cents with an A.S. card and $1 without! (usual price is $1.25 to $2).

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Depending on the temperament of your boyfriend, of course.

the date: Wednesday, May 28
the place: Placement Center
the time: Contact Placement Center for an interview appointment.
the non-ogre interviewer: Roberta Hawkins

Make a decision. We probably won't be here again this year.

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AMS Sportsfest Tomorrow Nite

'Big Jess' Is All-State

Jess Arterberry, the Rams' big 6-6 center, capped off his return to City College by being named to the second string All-State team recently.

The 26 year old ex-GI came to the college after an absence of several years during which he did a service hitch and got married.

His height played a big factor in CCSF's basketball fortunes this past season as the Rams had no one else over 6-3.

Not an offensive player, Arterberry, nevertheless, still managed to place 16th in league scoring with a 12.6 ppg. He was third in team scoring behind Telvis Jones and Darrell Fregia.

It was primarily his defensive ability along with a talent for blocking shots and intimidating opponents that resulted in his All-State selection.

Arterberry's presence at the pivotal position enabled the Rams to lead the league in defense with only 788 points allowed in 14 games.

Arterberry, who is currently being sought by Cal State at Los Angeles, also made the All-Northern California first team.

Telvis Jones, another Ram cager, placed on the All-NorCal third team. Jones, an ex-prep All-American, was 12th in the GGC scoring leaders with a 13.4 ppg.



Arterberry in action at the State Tournament.
—Photo Samuel Woo

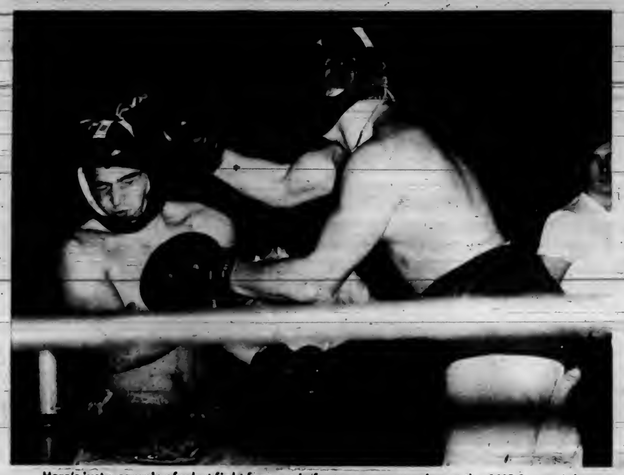
Two other players from the GGC took post season honors. Larry Carter of San Jose made the All-State first team. An All-Conference choice, Carter led the loop in scoring with a 23.4 ppg.

Sam Hill of Laney, who was second in league scoring with a 21.1 ppg, made the All-NorCal second club.

George Trapp of State champion Pasadena City College, was named player of the year of the All-State team. The 6-9, 220 pounder was also named as the top player of the state basketball tournament.

Malcolm Taylor (Allan Hancock), Larry Carter (San Jose), James Speed (Imperial Valley), Chris Smith (Fullerton Junior College) and Mike Washington (Los Angeles City College) filled out the All-State roster.

Last year Ray Hearne of CCSF made both the All-State second team and NorCal first team.



Here's just a sample of what fight fans are in for tomorrow evening at the AMS Sportsnight.
Photo—P. Elliott

CCSF Boxing Fans In For Big Evening

The school year is rapidly drawing to a close and the Associated Men Students plan to help celebrate its closing with their semi-annual Sportsnight scheduled for tomorrow evening at the Men's Gym. Action starts at 6:30 and won't let up until 11:00. Admission is free.

Activities at Sportsnight will include such varied events as the intramural championship basketball game, a gymnastic exhibition and boxing matches.

The Black Students' Union will meet the Alpha Phi Absalom fraternity for the intramural cage crown to open up the evening. Tipoff time is set for 10 minutes to seven.

After the game, starting at around 8:10, will be a gymnastics exhibition. It'll star members of the college's gymnastic classes.

The biggest event of the evening, though ill start at a quarter to nine with the boxing matches. The fighters, current cream of the colege's boxing classes, are selected from a series of elimination bouts.

Trophies will be given to the respective winners in their categories tomorrow night.

In the past few years attendance at AMS nights have greatly fallen off.

Sportsnights are semi-annual events, held every January and May, near the end of each semester. In addition to Sportsnight, AMS also sponsors the intramural basketball league.

Individuals or teams that wish to join the AMS league should see either Mr. Gaddy or the AMS president early next semester.

The main purpose of the AMS is to provide an outlet for the amateur athlete who either doesn't have the time or the talent to participate on any of the college's intercollegiate teams.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Weekend Sports

"Quality is better than quality" is an old saying City College proved true last Saturday afternoon at the Northern California track championships. Though not one Ram managed to place first in an event, CCSF stil grabbed second spot honors, edging out third place Sacramento City College by half a point, 48-47½.

Merritt's sprint circus finished way out in front of the herd with 70 points for first place.

Humberto Hernandez put on his best show of the year, placing second in the mile with a 4:15:7 as George Stewart edged out the gutty San Franciscan with a 4:14.7.

Stewart also took first place in the two mile with a 9:16.8 while Vic Cary and Bob Darling of CCSF took third and fourth in the race with 9:22.8 and 9:23.4 recordings.

City College did surprisingly well in the 440 and mile relays after a poor conference season. Both teams qualified for the state championship trials by taking a fourth in the 440 (41.5) and a third in the mile (3:16.9).

Performers qualify for the state meet by taking a fourth place or higher at either the NorCal or Southern California meets.

CCSF also did well in the jumping events. Tom Clyburn had one of his best leaps of the year with a 24-4 second place performance in the long jump. Clyde Sadler took third in the high jump with a 6-4 showing.

Hurdler Don Bruce failed to qualify for the state trials as his 45-9½ outing in the triple jump was only good for a fifth.

Vince Ainsley was the sole Ram sprinter to place with a 49.0 fourth in the 440.

The biggest story of the meet, though, was the startling upset of Warren Edmonson in the 100 and 220. For the THIRD time in a week Eddie Hart of Contra Costa had beaten the T-Birds' freshman flash.

Hart edged Edmonson with a 9.5 clocking to his 9.6.

Edmonson again tasted defeat in the 220, taking second to San Jose's Mike Miller. Miller flashed in at 20.8 to crack Ernie Provost's old meet record of 21.1.

Fresno City College, the team that upset Merritt a few weeks ago at the NorCal Relays, had a miserable day, taking sixth place with 29½ points.

The Ram tracksters will next travel to Modesto for their final meet of the year—the State Finals. Today the cindermen will go there for the trials, in preparation for the twinight affair to be held on Saturday night at 6:00.

The top teams from Southern California are Los Angeles City College (winner of the SouCal championship), Bakersfield and LA Valley.

The Southland has some good talent in the distances this year, Jim Estés (LA Valley) has turned in 1:52.0 and 4:07.6 in the 880 and mile. Rich Hitchcock (Bakersfield) has run the two mile in 8:59.6.

Gary O'Sullivan (Compton) is the top weight man for Southern California having tossed the shotput 56-2½.

As usual the Southland has a wide array of talent in the sprints.

Athletic Banquet

City College will honor this semester's athletes with the semi-annual athletic banquet scheduled for next Tuesday.

The dinner, which is sponsored by the block SF club, will present the sportsmen with the blocks and awards they earned this past spring.

Coaches from the various high schools will attend to see their ex-players receive their various prizes.

All of the spring sports teams along with the basketball team will be at the banquet.

In addition to giving out the blocks, most valuable players awards will also be presented at the dinner.

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Bill Somerville, executive director of the Wright Institute, expressed how he felt about the training program.



The Wright Institute will help administrators to cope with the problems of minority and disadvantaged students. (Photos by Samuel Woo)

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Journalism Students of City College of San Francisco
VOLUME 68 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1969 NUMBER 12

Summer Employment For Students Scarce Here

Summer jobs for college students this year are in short supply because of cutbacks in summer hiring and an increase in the number of job seekers, according to Joseph A. Amori, Director of Placement here.

"This is one of the poorest years for summer hiring I have witnessed in the past ten years," Amori said.

As the college enrollments increase throughout California and the nation, a job squeeze results for the reason that the demand for summer jobs is far greater than the increase in job supply.

Many firms involved in the military complex have shut the door on summer hiring because of losses in government contracts, which have resulted in the release of several thousand full-time employees. This curtails hiring of engineering, chemical and other allied major field appliants.

Too Many Applicants

With swollen college enrollments, the demand for summer jobs has reached the point where there are approximately three and four job seekers for every job.

Resorts in California, Arizona, Wyoming, and New Mexico report as many as 10,000 college student applicants for jobs.

In order to obtain outstanding candidates for resort jobs employers have organized professional recruitment teams who engage in nation-wide college recruitment drives in search of highly qualified applicants. City College has had fifteen recruitment teams this spring recruiting qualified candidates.

More than 200 men and women have been hired through this system, including cooks, accountants, stenographers, hotel and motel workers, travel agents, tour leaders, cashiers, storeroom clerks, office machine operators, sales and merchandising, acquatics, maintenance engineers, and hotel front office desk clerks. More students could have been placed if more qualified applicants had been available.

While the summer labor market was overrun with applicants, the scarcity of qualified applicants, has driven the wages and salaries up 5 percent over 1968.

Hotel and Restaurant personnel, trained and experienced in their specialties at City College, receive the highest salaries of any summer job applicants. The range was $400-800, depending upon the resort, the location, the responsibilities of the job, the training experience and recomendations of the department.

Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming, with an overall personnel count for the summer season of 2600 employees, recruited nationwide, was the top recruiter on the campus with 25 students. Yosemite, Grand Teton Lodge, Harrah's Club, and Camp Mather were among the other large employers coming to the campus.

Scarcity of Jobs In San Francisco

A real scarcity of jobs for the summer season exists in San Francisco. Since sales jobs are not available during the summer season, the number of job possibilities is reduced to a minimum.

A few openings are available for stenographers and clerk typists as summer relief. Here the requirements are rigid and very few applicants can qualify. However, there are jobs in camp counseling, both in San Francisco and the surrounding counties. But these job openings do not offer the financial remuneration as do other jobs and many remain unfilled. Some are offering $10.00 per day for a six hour day. Other $400 for six weeks work. These jobs should be taken by majors in education, social welfare, recreation, and youth work, but provide very little appeal to the job seeker.

Part Time Jobs Available During Summer

The trend is away from summer jobs in San Francisco and more for part time workers, including clerical personnel with skills. In addition, there are many full-time career positions for stenographers, accountants, data processing, management trainees, sales, and general clerks.

Hiring Policy Includes Student Recommendations

The Executive Council of the Academic Senate here proposed a resolution for implementation of a new hiring policy for the college at their April 23rd and May 21st meetings.

The resolution of the April 23rd Executive Council meeting was adopted by the Council. The resolution states, "The Executive Council of the Academic Senate recommends that Departments hiring instructors welcome and consider advice and recommendation on new personnel from appropriate student representatives. We especially urge immediate implementation of this recommendation in hiring of faculty in the developing ethnic studies curricula."

Added to this resolution were the following plans for implementation adopted by the Council.

The policy of the College is to employ, whenever possible, qualified instructors from particular ethnic groups for those positions within an ethnic curriculum. In hiring ethnic personnel in the area of Student Welfare, including Counseling, the department interviewing committee will be obligated to have a department member of the same ethnic group participate in the personnel interview.

Student groups should encourage qualified persons to submit formal applications, resumes and transcripts to the appropriate Department Chairman in accordance with the hiring timetable of the College.

Within three weeks after the public announcement of departmental vacancies, any chartered students to discuss with departmental hiring committees the students to discuss with apartmental hiring committes the qualifications and personal attributes the group believes are important in the prospective faculty member.

The Resolution and plans for Implementation will now be forwarded to the President to be included in the Hiring Policy of the College.

Institute Develops Training Program

by Jack Ruiz

The Wright Institute, an independent non-profit corporation, has developed a training program for academic administrators designed to bring out the skills and awareness needed to cope with the problems of minority and disadvantaged students.

The major goal of this program will be to use the resources of social science to solve the problems in the community, but at the present time will concentrate on the college campuses.

This program, the first of its kind in the nation, is sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education (Education Professions Development Act) completely funded by the Federal Government, and will operate on a year-round basis.

Action-Oriented Approach

Dr. Nevitt Sanford and his colleagues developed this action-oriented approach to research and training at the Institute for the Study of Human Problems at Stanford University.

Sanford currently is president of The Wright Institute, which is located at 2465 LeConte Avenue, Berkeley, and is just two blocks away from the University of California campus.

Berkeley was picked as a site primarily because of the resources of U.C., the Graduate Technological Union there, and because the Bay Area is filled with controversy, has more problems, thus more solutions to be sought.

It will offer internship experiences at Bay Area campuses which conduct special programs for minority students and which will relate to the campuses of the trainees.

Seminars

Extensive seminar sessions will include recruiting, flexible admission procedures, special fund-raising and financial assistance, tutoring, counseling, and setting up new curriculum innovations.

Bill Somerville, executive director of the institute, visited City College last week accompanied by Doug Barker, a member of the training staff at the Institute.

After luncheon with student leaders of various organizations on campus, and administrators, Sommerville and Barker met with them to explain their program and answer the questions pertinent to each group.

Enthusiastic Response

Bob Tealer, Assistant Dean of Men, expressed the views of all present saying that every effort will be made to cooperate with the program, and that further meetings would be held to implement and insure the success of this new venture.

Earlier, in an interview at Berkeley, when asked about violene on campus, Somerville said that there are three important points most people disregard. First, most people are under 25 years of age, second, these young people oppose violence and third, we are undergoing change.

When asked if he feared change, Somerville said he did not and in fact welcomed it, as it was a necessary part of life.

"Racism is to generalize the role of another human being," he said, when questioned about racial prejudice. "To see people as they are, and in so doing you elevate your ability to see that person as an individual, and to be sensitive to that person's worth."

Somerville said that the five week training session will begin on August 18th, 1969, and at the present time are programmed through April 3rd of 1970.

Information will be made available to interested people on campus by contacting Bob Tealer.

Grad Shoots Chief



City College photography graduate Johnny Phillips, a ten year police veteran, was appointed to the police photo staff recently. Attending classes days and working nights, Phillips was an "outstanding student." He is shown with Chief Thomas Cahill during a recent photo assignment.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Weekly Publication of the Students in the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco

Thomas O. Graham, Editor

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Vol. 68, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1969 Page 2

Contact Lens

What Should Functions of Police Be in Our Society?



Sgt. John Flannigan, Criminology Major

They should protect life, liberty and property, and the basic inalienable rights of all citizens. The police have been criticized lately of overextending their authority, but this is mainly the fault of the mass media who stress only their weak points. Without police, who would we call on to protect us?



Suzy—"Talk" Major

The police should be here to prevent violence, not make it (as they are doing in Berkeley). Police are necessary, but a lot of them are just power mad; they think their badges give them that power. They have to realize, though, that the laws are made for them as well as for the individual.



Tony Antonini, II & R Major

"The police should help and protect the rights of all citizens. They play a very necessary and important role in our society, and without them everybody would be a "loser." But in times such as these, the police must be very careful in the actions they take to be as fair and just as possible.



Angela Dacosta, Medical Assisting Major

The functions of the police should be to keep law and order; this is important if people are to live together. They should protect the rights of people in our community by guarding it against anyone causing harm to it. What are these rights and harm? Each individual must form his own conscience for an answer.



David Domeniconi, General Education Major

They should help little old ladies cross the street while wearing shorts and Smokey the Bear hats, guard my house from politicians, and give traffic tickets to old ladies driving Cadillacs. There should be police, but they should be the servants of the people, rather than being the rulers.



Officer Henry Morgan, Criminology Major

To protect the people, keep law and order, to seek out the problems people face and try to help solve them, to get involved. Without the police who would protect the rights and security of people. They have been accused of overreacting in riots, but what would you do if someone was throwing rocks at you?

Compiled-photographed by Lavine Lee.

Student Councilman Speaks Out

Apathetic is the epithet frequently used for students of the college; Mike Shafer, student councilman, is its antithesis. He may be the most involved student on the campus.

The Student - Faculty - Administration Committee, Course Evaluation Committee, Student Government Revision Committee, are just some of the groups in which he participates.

"A lot of students have outside activities—they may have a job which, perhaps, they think is more important," answered Shafer in an interview last week, to the question of the cause of the apathy.

Shafer's involvement, however, is the traditional non-radical type.

"I think generally when a protest is constructive and the demands are realistic ones, youth can make a great contribution to the American university system," commented Shafer on student protests. Some of the goals desired and methods used, however, by student protesters, he believes, are damaging the image of universities and youth.

He said our commitment to stop the spread of Communism in Southeast Asia obligates us to remain in Vietnam. "Naturally, we want to bring back our troops, but is it militarily possible?"

Death in the Gas Chamber

By Lavine Lee

With the formal announcement last week that Sirhan Sirhan would die in San Quentin's gas chamber, once again the issue of capital punishment has become a major one.

Will killing Sirhan make everything all right? Will it bring back Robert Kennedy? No, and even members of Kennedy's family, who made a plea to stop violence and spare Sirhan's life, do not think so.

Proponents of capital punishment argue that it is a deterrent to crime, but statistics have proven that there is no real connection between the two.

Perhaps this is because homicides are committed under two sets of circumstnaces. First, there are the homicides committed by individuals who act in moments of anger. They do not care what the consequences may be since they are acting on human emotion alone.

Secondly, there are those individuals who commit homicides with premeditation and deliberation. They do not consider the consequences either because they are acting on the premise that they will not be caught; thus, they will escape any punishment.

If people either don't care about the consequences, or they feel they can escape punishment, it obviously shows that capital punishment does not deter crime.

If capital punishment is to be effective, it should be swiftly and systematically applied to all those sentenced to die; but because it isn't, it proves that our courts do not wish to apply the death sentence. This is why there are so many loopholes in the system; and this is why there are so many appeals, stays of execution, and acquittals.

Today's proponents of capital punishment also argue that the gas chamber is the most humane way of killing a convicted criminal who is sentenced to die, but it is just as barbaric and cruel as was torturing, burning at the stake, nail pulling, boiling in oil, and hanging. Either way, a person dies.

However, even if one is against capital punishment, there is one major question that needs an answer. How would we punish criminals?

One possible and very reasonable solution was made by the producer-author of a documentary film that is now in progress; Death Row USA, which is to be presented on television sometime in the future.

He suggested that an amendment be made to the Constitution removing all capital crimes away from the jurisdiction of the state courts and giving it to the Federal Government.

One advantage of this is that all murder trials could take place outside the area in which the crime occurred. This would solve the difficulty of pre-trial publicity prejudicing jurors.

A person convicted of homicide would receive no definite sentence, but, rather, an indeterminate sentence of from one day to life. The definite sentence would not be decided by a judge and jury nor a parole board, but rather by an expert psychiatric staff attached to a special Federal prison reserved for homicidal cases. This prison would be a treatment center, and it would be a formidably guarded place.

In this prison, an earnest effort would be made to rehabilitate criminals by competent psychiatric staffs, and not by the shadowy and somewhat "shady" staffs running our state prisons today.

Because each individual would not know how long he would have to stay (the length of the prison term would probably be determined by the seriousness of the crime), and, thus, preserve an element of hope for these people who so desperately need help and confidence.

How Sunny Tijuana Treats the Individual, And How the Individual Looks at Tijuana

By Boku Kodama

At three o'clock in the afternoon, when the hot sun was to the right, I reach the Mexican border. A small line of cars was slowly making its way across the entrance, each car being briefly stopped and questioned. When my turn arrived, the border guard asked, "Where are you going in Mexico . . . what is your business . . . how long are you planning to stay?"

To these questions, I replied, "Tijuana . . . sightseeing . . . just for the afternoon."

Having only driven 100 yards, the road became rough with cracks, holes and lumps on its surface. The main road leading to Tijuana was no different, and along its sides were outdoor seat cover stores and several small children selling little items such as gum, candy and miniature Mexican souvenirs.

Driving toward the sun, the sky was clear of clouds. Tijuana, with its old, raunchy buildings and crowded streets looked like a cheap, filthy town which was built in two days.

I parked my car and began walking down the street. A man in his late thirties was standing in front of a theater. "Come right in," he enthusiastically said in poor English, "we got the best girlie shows around, come on, come right in."

I said, "No thanks," and kept on walking.

A little further down the street, I entered a shop and found other shops behind it. I discovered that this situating of shops in one cluster was common.

The shopkeepers were very persistent salesmen and on the whole, dishonest. I was uncomfortable and angered at being pushed on a sale. The crooked ways and prices of the items were the most annoying. For instance, I was looking for a ring as a gift. I was impressed with a white gold ring in the window of one of the stores.

"How much for that one?" I asked.

"Seven dollars," said the man.

I replied, "Too much, I'll give you five you five and no more."

The shopkeeper gave in and sold the ring to me for five dollars. There was a satisfied look on his face, and I felt that I had been taken. Later, I found the same exact ring in another store for four dollars.

In the most respectable shops in Tijuana, the prices may be a little higher than they should be but; nevertheless, they are decent and honest in their sales and do not push the customers.

Walking out in the streets again, the crowds of people were moving in different directions at rapid paces. The sightseeers-tourists were easy to spot from those who actually lived in Tijuana. The people of Tijuana were a symbol of poverty. There seemed to be no unity to combat their common problem. The motto in this border town seems to be "the survival of the fittest," and if this motto is not correct, then it is "live while ye may," thus I understood the persistence and dishonesty of the merchants. Their livelihood depended on the things they sold in whatever way they could.

Tijuana is not just a shopping center, it has its residential areas too. In one such area, human beings lived in cardboard structures and survive only by picking left-overs out of garbage cans. Some of the other people are only a little better off, such as taxi drivers. There have been cases where taxi drivers have been known to pick up a little extra cash by rolling their passengers. There are also the taxi drivers who work for prostitutes on a commission basis. Prostitutes are a dollar a dozen and so is syphilis.

I left Tijuana at six and drove back across the border, vowing never to return. The poverty there is different from any in America. Mexico is a poor country and though the slums in America are not much better, the Mexican government seems to have left the entire problem up to its people to solve. The people themselves seem not to care, only to live day by day.

In conclusion, I would like to thank all those Americans who help make this town what it is today.

The Last Issue of the Guardsman will be Wednesday, June 4

Guardsman Staff

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SPRING 1969

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P.K. BROWN AND HIS WIFE WERE WATCHING T.V. ONE NIGHT WHEN THE PRESIDENT DELIVERED AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE--
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I IMPLORE ANYONE WHO CAN HELP TO CONTACT THE WHITE HOUSE SPECIAL HOTLINE. JUST DIAL RE-ACTO-R! WE NEED HELP OR WE WOULD NOT HAVE TAKEN THIS CHANCE OF CAUSING PANIC!
WE ARE BROADCASTING THIS INFORMATION ONLY TO PUT MORE PRESSURE ON THE ONES WHO TOOK THE REACTOR FROM THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES - GO OUT AND SEEK!
WELL DEAR - I'VE GOT NO CHOICE! NO CHOICE! AS THE KNUCKLE, IT'S MY DUTY TO HELP! I'LL HAVE TO GO TO THE WHITE HOUSE!
SIGH
MAIL POUCH
MAY I?
MAY I?
MAY I?

Involvement '69

Youth for Service Needs Volunteers as Instructors



Members of YFS channel youthful energy into clearing a blighted city lot.

The students of this college are extremely eloquent — at bitching.

There isn't one student on this campus who doesn't have an idea of what needs to be done to save the world from itself.

Although, in the end, it always comes down to the same old cliche. "Well, I'm only one person, what the hell can I do."

Start where you live, here in San Francisco. Get off your butt and just do it.

By John Kindregan

Youth — underprivileged — misguided — dropouts — gang members — if this is where your heart is; Youth For Service is the organization for you this summer.

"We can use all the help we can get," said William Goldstein, Director of Special Projects for the organization. The volunteers will be used as tutorial instructors, recreational supervisors, street workers with gangs, newspaper writers and in other jobs.

Because this is a private agency, founded 12 years ago by the American Friends Service Committee, its funds are limited; and therefore all help is on a volunteer basis without pay, except for an administrative staff which is financed by United Crusade and Federal funds. Qualified volunteers are eligible for staff membership.

Last year this organization found jobs for 558 youths; it is presently assisting in various ways about 5,000 young people throughout the city. Minerva, a tutorial program for dropouts, is operating on this campus.

Offices of the organization are located at 1160 McAllister and 1095 Wisconsin. The phone number is 922-8886.

CYO Tutorial and Recreation Summer Program For Youths

By Dan Costello

Last summer, Chuck Ayala and his gang were able to give 2,000 kids a summer they could remember with a smile.

Chuck Ayala is a leader in the Catholic Youth Organization and one of the originators of the Inner-City Summer Tutorial and Recreation Program for Youth.

That's a pretty long title, but all it means is helping kids, and his gang—it consists of anyone who is willing to help him.

The problem they faced has always been there. Children, preschool through elementary school in the Inner-city neighborhoods of San Francisco, confined to their ghetto by lack of interest and stimulation to think beyond their confused world.

They are not prompted to be curious about the wider world; instead they often learn resentment and frustration from those who have failed. They seem resigned to their position in "society."

Ayala's program is simple, and maybe that's why it works so well. Eleven school areas were staffed by providing programs of learning where a variety of experiences were used to prompt non-academic achievements in children who did not do well in the traditional school curriculum.

Rather than just remedial work in academic subjects each school provided some of the following activities: story telling, arts and crafts, painting, ceramics and field trips, dancing, music, speech and typing. Mathematics, reading, sports, woodshop, recreation and city field experience.

Four additional school areas will hopefully be added this summer, bringing the total to 15. The problem is, it will take over 500 people to staff these facilities.

Chuck Ayala needs help. He needs that help so that the children of San Francisco can think, but more important so that they can laugh.

Get in touch with him at 1830 Market Street or call 431-1618.

Chinatown's Youth Council Helps Motivate Poor Youths

By Mike Chan

This summer a vast majority of the many youths that live in the Chinatown and North Beach areas will be sitting around because they are unable to find jobs. These idle jobless youths, if mobilized correctly, could form a constructive force that could aid themselves as well as their own communities.

The Chinatown North Beach Area Youth Council Inc. is a non-profit corporation which was created to fulfill these ideals by helping youths find their maximum potential in order to be useful and productive citizens.

The Council consists of and is representative of 15 youth groups. Under the non-profit organization laws the council is eligible to receive Federal funds for its 1969 youth program. The Council's program operates on a year-round basis.

The main goal of the council, through its given services, is to maximize each participating youth's potential to its absolute fullest.

The youth council is definitely not independent of the many services provided by other private or public organizations in the community; the council emphasizes that its services are supplements to those given by the present abundance of agencies.

It is definite that qualified persons 18 and up can participate in the council's job of aiding the youths of these areas. One important prerequisite will be demanded from all who apply for positions: applicants must be sincerely interested in the welfare, promotion, and the enhancement of the Chinatown-North Beach youth. All other qualifications will be weighed but can be subordinate to the above prerequisite except in cases where certain specific knowledge is needed.

The essential targets of the youth program are on motivation and new careers with emphasis on job horizons outside the ghetto.

The young program itself consists of five main components: education, employment, recreation, special services, and research / development. The courses or programs within these components are designed specifically to meet the needs of its youthful adherents.

The opportunities available to help others in these five components are tremendous. In education there is a considerable need for tutors and counselors. Right now Chinese and English-speaking tutors are vitally needed at Samuel Compers H.S., which prepares Chinese immigrants for assimilation into the educational system.

The council will need people to carry out their employment program. To make an individual aware of the various opportunities available, counselors for a variety of services will be needed.

Education and recreation will go hand-in-hand, this summer when the council institutes the concept of team leaders. The people that will become team leaders will conduct workshops or classes in a variety of activities—i.e. drama, gung-fu, newspaper work—that will try to bring out the individual potential of each participating team member. At this moment positions in the program are open.

A special service section is being provided by the council, and it could consist of a number of programs which would aid others through the use of street workers. These workers would not only be in contact with the poverty-stricken but also with juvenile delinquents. Within the proposed programs—Social Welfare of Youth, Personality Development Course—an element of direct contact is an essential part the street worker must fulfill.

All of these positions are open and will need to be filled. The Research and Development component will need people to judge the entire program's effectiveness (mathematicians are welcome), and furthermore a great many administrative positions to handle the entire operation will be needed.

Those interested in team leader positions contact: Mr. Franklen Chow, Youth Director, Chinatown-North Beach Economic Development Agency, 1074 Stockton St., 94108. Phone: 397-5305.

Need For Ghetto Help

By Pat Crippen

The problems of the American Ghetto are frighteningly complex and intricate, and the solutions seem too distant to ever be realized. To those who would volunteer to help their Nation, the Ghetto screams loudest for attention, but in the end swallows up the builders and the destroyers indiscriminately.

On June 14, from 9 a.m. until at least 4 p.m., a Workshop-Seminar will be held in the Joseph Lee Recreation Center, Newcomb at Meindell, in Bayview-Hunters Point. Sponsored by the National Institute for Cooperative and Economic Development (NICED), this public meeting will be exploring the potential of youth participation in solving Ghetto problems. NICED Director Bob Oser can provide additional information on the Workshop-Seminar at 771-7100.

On June 14 some people will be giving a damn; where will you be?

Free Bread

Diggers Do their Thing



A member of the Diggers, an organization which finds temporary room, board, and assistance to young people in need, distributes free food to the needy. With the expected great influx of youth to the city this summer, help is needed. Contact the Diggers at 1350 Waller, or phone 863-4718.

KSAN To Use Positive Vibes To Help Keep a Cool Summer

By Jeff Schanker

Stefan Ponek is the amiable voice with the easy laugh that fills the 10 till 2 daytime slot on KSAN. For a couple of weeks now, he has also been program director of the increasingly popular FM station.

Like most of the KSAN disc jockeys, Stef has been through the mill of "regular" radio, having played everything from Bach to bubblegum music. Also like the others, he is at KSAN because he's got a different idea of what a radio station should be.

What that idea embodies is that a radio station is part of the community, and that public service means exactly that. Public service announcements on KSAN are meant for the people who listen; they aren't just intended to satisfy the FCC.

In an attempt to become even more involved with the community, Stef and the station have formed a working alliance with the San Francisco switchboard (formerly the Haight Switchboard). Originally intended to bring people living in communes in touch with each other, the scope has broadened considerably.

"Our relationship with the switchboard," says Stef, "is as broad as anyone can envision, it's as broad as anyone's creative energies go. We're constantly rapping down ideas to see how we can improve what we're currently doing and what we can do in the future in the sense of community service and just plain people things. If there's a group of people anywhere or any kind of action group interested in making things a little bit better, it pertains to them."

Stef finds himself becoming increasingly concerned with the confrontation situations that are developing currently. He says, "on the one hand you've got this solidifying Reagan-like reaction, and on the other you've got increasing numbers of committed people gathering to protest the way the police operate in the ghetto. And the minute those people do anything you have the establishment overreacting and then you have both sides over-reacting and all this that you see happening now goes on. I see our function as a really important one right now to try and head off as much of this confrontation as we can."

On the prospects for involvement, Stef observes, "there are jillions of opportunities, but I've found that most people won't involve themselves until they get an idea that's good and everybody tells them it's good, so they finally say 'hell, I'm gonna do this thing'."

Whether your thing is an idea you want to develop, something you want to turn other people on to, or whatever, you've got a unique service available as near as your phone. Share your thoughts and energy. Write Stef at 211 Sutter Street, or call Switchboard at 387-3575. It feels good.

600 Bodies Needed Now

The San Francisco Volunteer Bureau is appealing for summer assistance from teen-agers and college students. More than 500 young men and women are needed to help in hospitals, community centers, offices and welfare organizations.

The jobs available range from messengers, occupational therapist assistants, laboratories helpers, to recreation leaders, typists, clerical workers and art instructors.

Appointments for interviews may be made by calling 885-6574, or by visiting the bureau's offices at 750 Eddy Street.

According to Mrs. Hilda Penn, executive director of the bureau, "Last year we had about 400 teen-age volunteers, but we still had several jobs left open because we couldn't get enough help.

"This year because we're involved in helping more organizations than ever before we'll need at least 500 to 600 volunteers."

The bureau was founded in 1946 with the help of Community Chest (now the United Crusade) and the Junior League of San Francisco. In 1949, The Adult Education Division of the S.F. Unified School District provided additional financial and administrative support to the bureau.

From a total of 633 volunteers in 1947 the number has increased steadily through the years to 2,800 last year.

The number of agencies the bureau serves has risen from 117 in 1949, to 300.

"By donating one or two days a week of your spare time," adds Mrs. Penn, "you could be helping a ghetto youth or an elderly person enjoy their summer."

—By J.B.

This special 2-page section on Summer Involvement was written and edited by the students of Journalism 21A.

All students interested in entering the Hotel and Restaurant Departments' "Name the Fountain Contest" may receive entry blanks at the cashier's booth in Smith Hall.

The fountain to be named is located on the right side of Smith Hall where the students buy hamburgers and hot dogs.

All blanks must be in by Monday, June 2 at 2 p.m. The reward will be one weeks free lunch for the lucky winners.

Participating students are limited to three names per person. The winning names will be posted in the cafe area after the H&R department has made their final decision.

Contestants are required to PRINT their name, major, and where they can be reached on their entry blanks.

Neighborhood Arts Program Provides Opportunity For Community Involvement

By Jim Browning

"We do the things that people in the community want," said Becky Jenkins, youth co-ordinator for the Neighborhood Arts Program. "If they want classes in sculpting, for instance, that's what they get."

The Neighborhood Arts Program was officially formed in July of 1967, the result of an extensive education and lobbying effort by a group of private citizens known as the Neighborhood Art Alliance.

Under an initial $23,000, one-year budget, the program produced its first big event in February of 1968, a "Big Afro Thing" at five minority neighborhood locations. Designed as a pilot program to show neighborhood groups what kind of show they could put on themselves, the event drew some 2,000 people to the five performances.

Counting a staff of 30 full and part-time people, including 18 workshop teachers, growth of the program reflects "a geometric acceleration of neighborhood needs."

Miss June Dunn, co-ordinator of the program, said "Our largest activity is as a service organization. The word has gotten out what we can provide, and people simply keep calling.

"Probably half a million people have attended or taken part in the program in the past," Miss Dunn added. "You don't see the same people coming to every event, so it's a good indication that we are in fact reaching the people at the neighborhood level."

Neighborhood arts involve, of course, a social as well as artistic function, and members of the program are far from oblivious to their roles as neighborhood organizers. Six staff members are classified as such, including Black, Chinese and Spanish-speaking program organizers.

"Our original idea was to go through already existing neighborhood groups," Miss Jenkins explained. "We had found that existing groups often don't respond to needs. But you can get quite diverse people together around a special event in the arts — something open, that can be carried off within a workable span of time."

"By indicating the extreme ends of the spectrum, you let people know there is room for everyone to participate," she observed. "One interesting aspect is that it involves young people like myself, who have left the ghetto, to come back and pull it together."

Besides neighborhood activities, the Neighborhood program has made initial efforts to bring more people in contact with Establishment Culture through help for such groups as the Western Opera, The San Francisco Ballet and the American Conservatory Theater (ACT).

Workshop programs also are geared toward long as well as short range goals. There are currently 18 in operation, teaching close to 600 students in subjects ranging from photography, drama and poetry to Philippine Dance.

"We want to get people excited about the artistic side of their lives," said Miss Dunne. "We need to encourage anything aimed at neighborhood activity, a sense of neighborhood identity."

"Our main worry is people; we need them to help with the various programs and to encourage other people to participate with us."

Anybody interested in participating in the Neighborhood Arts Program can contact Miss Dunn at the San Francisco Art Commission office, 165 Grove Street or call her at either 558-3465 or 621-0068.



Building a bridge of understanding.
—Photo by David Meyer

The Guardsman Tells You Where To Go

COMMUNITY AND SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS	
S.F. City Switchboard	558-6161
Chinatown Switchboard	421-0943
Chamber of Commerce	392-4511
Chinatown-North Beach Community Center	392-4027
American Indian Center	552-1071
Jewish Community Center	982-4000
Neighborhood Arts Program	621-0068
Black Free Clinic	563-7878
Haight-Ashbury Free Clinic	431-1714
Parks and Reercation Dept.	558-3706
Black Panther Party	921-3860
NAACP	922-0650
United Filipino Assn.	989-5402
Mission Rebels	431-2224
Latin Youth Assn.	648-1144
Japanese-American Assn.	921-1782
Chinese-American Citizens Alliance	982-4618
Lions for Black Unity (Berkeley)	849-1277
Catholic Youth Organization	431-1618
Youth for Service	922-8886
Western Addition Community Organization	922-5757
Adult & Youth Counseling Service	566-7434
The Diggers	863-9718
Glide Foundation	771-6300
YMCA	885-0460
YWCA	775-6500
Student League	397-0445
Chinatown-North Beach Youth Council	776-9672
Chinatown Economic Development Agency	397-5305
Red Guard	362-2935
Baker Place	567-1498
Council of Churches	982-4161
Hunters Point Health Service	648-6483
Mission Coalition	647-3110
Chinatown Clinic	558-3158
Mission Medical Clinic	552-3870

EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION	
Federal Job Information Center	556-6668
Post Office Employment Bureau	556-1547
Office of Economic Opportunity	556-3706
U.S. Department of Labor	556-5583
California Department of Employment	626-3400
Concentrated Employment Program	771-5355
Civil Service (S.F.)	558-6141
S.F. Health Department	558-4343
S.F. Department of Social Services	558-5721
S.F. State Personnel Department	469-1871
City College Job Placement Center	587-7272, Ext. 332
National Alliance of Businessmen	421-9660
OEO Job Corps	391-2465
Job Corps	863-2655
Economic Opportunity Council	282-8505
S.F. Volunteer Bureau	885-6574
Youth Opportunity Center (Bayview)	285-2000
YOC (Western Addition)	922-4757
YOC (Central City)	626-2550
YOC (Chinatown-North Beach)	391-0670
YOC (Mission District)	648-7227
Huckleberry House	626-1886
Mission Switchboard	863-3040
Haight-Ashbury Switchboard	387-3575



A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS—A thoughtful co-ed, enjoying the rare sunshine, ponders yesterday, today and all of the tomorrows. (Photo by Samuel Woo)

Be Really Creative-- Use Driftwood

by Rita Carroll

The popularity of driftwood arrangements has been growing at an astonishing rate in the past few years. And little wonder. What a challenge there is for the flower arranger when she first turns to driftwood.

Here is material that lends itself to the utmost subtlety of treatment. Here shapes and textures are not overwhelmed by the competing color of flowers. Here are the bare bones of nature herself—wood, stone, branches, weathered by wind, sun, and water.

Here is fresh enjoyment and endless opportunity for anyone who enjoys flower arrangement—for anyone, in fact, who enjoys nature and natural materials.

Now for some simple rules that may be helpful in fixing arrangements:

Be sure that the size and color of the main object and container will fit harmoniously in the location you have chosen for your arrangement.

Keep the arrangement simple, with one object standing out more than the others.

Use different heights and different amounts of materials. Try to avoid placing two objects of the same height or size in the same arrangement.

If possible, add an accent. This can be a small piece of odd material, a figure, a bit of bright color. Just a touch of contrast can add a great deal to an arrangement that otherwise might appear dull or ordinary.

When you have selected the main piece of driftwood, study it. Examine it from above, from below and from both sides. A little time devoted to such a study will be repaid many times over in the final arrangement.

Odd numbers are better than even numbers for good composition. The "rule of three" suggests the use of three objects of varying size.

Repetition of forms and shapes make for effective arrangements.

Add a small figure to make the main object appear larger.

Most important—turn your imagination loose: give your group a plot. This will provide the originality that produces the best arrangements.

Art Exibit

Fourteen students from this college's art department have been selected to exhibit their paintings at the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce on Montgomery Street.

The exhibition has been shown since Saturday, May 24 and will conclude in six weeks.

Of the 30 works, which were requested for the show by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, many were based on student field trips to Sausalito Yacht Harbor, Marin, Sonoma and Mendicino Counties.

Other art compositions were based on a variety of objects in the department's collection which have been assembled over a period of 25 years. Some of the objects painted are a carved wooden angel musician which came from a Munich cathedral, a casualty of World War II; a brass sun disk from Ceylon; carved wood Geisha combs from Japan; a zither from London; a Victorian candy scale from the Mother Lode; and many other interesting items. Some of the other exhibits are the result of a drawing trip to Bay Area museums.

Those artists participating in the art show are; Monte Bingham, Richard Garret, Glen Gee, Lester Gok, Arlan Huang, Diana Pellegrini, Dennis Shimoda, Claudia Suen, Susie Tien, Jeffrey Thomas, Sheila Webb, Gerhard Weihl, John White and Pat Wong.

—B.K.

Recipe For Single Girls

Be a yankee doodle winner with your **Jiffy Noodle dinner.**

8 ounces broad noodles
1½ cups grated sharp cheese (⅜ lb.)
1-3 cup chili sauce
¼ cup melted butter
Salt to suit taste

Drop noodles into 2 quarts rapidly boiling water with 2 teaspoons salt, and boil rapidly until tender, from 8 to 10 minutes. Drain, then turn into mixing bowl. Add remaining ingredients, toss and serve immediately on hot platter. Spaghetti or macaroni may be used in place of the noodles.

PARTNERS

Good partners for broiled lamb chops are hot broiled canned peach halves filled with mint jelly. Put the peaches in to broil while you're cooking the second side of the chops. The peaches will be hot, bubbly and lightly glazed in about 5 minutes. (The Modern Family cook Book).

L.L.

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Women's News

Seminar Probes Problems of Sex Education Birth Control

"There are certainly several avenues of help available to the expectant mother," a tall blue-eyed girl said. "It's just a question of realizing that these avenues do exist and that there is always somebody—whether it be a social worker, school nurse, or family doctor—present to help the new mother."

"But what of the pill?" another girl asked. "Are the myths that it can cause side effects and possibly cancer really true?"

Such were the typical opinions and questions voiced during a seminar on birth control and sex education, held last week.

The seminar, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, was presented so City College students could discuss the problems of sex education, birth control, abortions and planned parenthood.

Headed by the Dean of Women Students, Edna Pope and the AWS board of directors, the seminar drew a crowd of 25 interested students.

"I think," stated one girl," that if a new mother is to receive proper care for herself and her new baby, she has to seek out the appropriate agency and place her faith in that agency."

"Many times a mother will have severe doubts about seeking help. Or she won't approach the proper authorities at all, for fear of having her problems made public.

"Of course such ideas are nonsense since all cases are kept private.

"Science hasn't proven that the myths of the pill and other contraceptives—side effects and possible cancer—really exist. "There has been a lot of studies made on these problems but no real conclusions have been reached," stated one student.

On the problem of abortions a dark haired girl said," I think we should realize that abortions are now legal in this state, but only if the child is dangerous to the physical or mental health of the mother, or if she was raped. We should also realize that illegal abortions — performed in Mexico and in this city — constitute a very serious problem.

"This group," a short blonde said "is indicative of others our same age. Our ideas of birth control, and the pill are made up from bits and pieces of information. We obviously don't know enough about the subject.

"There are several ways of helping either an expectant mother or a person just trying to find the right answers, but we neglect this, because we're afraid. We're afraid to seek professional help for fear of having our name thrown in the gutter, or having our problems made public. To seek professional help shouldn't be dirty or embarassing.

"But I also believe this negative attitude is now changing. We are beginning to realize that the doctors, nurses and social workers are there to help a person not destroy them."

Members of the Contemporary Music Appreciation class on campus will perform a revue of their own compositions tomorrow during the college hour in the Choral Room A133.

One of the unusual offerings will be a choral troupe's musical handling of the art of eating potato chips. Everyone is welcomed.

'Biedermann and the Firebugs'--A 'Four Alarm Loser'

Due to an error, The Guardsman failed to notify students and faculty members of the college Drama Dept.'s final play production of the spring season presented last weekend in the Little Theatre.

The play in question was Max Frisch's journey into the Theatre of the Absurd, "Biedermann and the Firebugs." Written and displayed in 1958 by the notable German-Swiss dramatist and novelist Frisch, the play is described as a "didatic play without a lesson." The play is totally lacking in interest and often lapses into unbearable tedium.

Gottlieb Biedermann, a hair lotion manufacturer, has his house invaded by three devious characters. Although he knows his home town is being interrogated by a series of fires started by a group of would-be arsonists, Biedermann allows his questionalbe quests to reside in his attic. Biedermann's hideout is burnt to the ground and in the epilogue, he and his wife are caught up in hell.

At the core of the play is Frisch's allegorical theorem that man's destruction of values have been so complete that he is unable to distinguish among those values that are meant to be preserved and those that deserve their demise.

Frisch's assumptions are so stately stated (without a shred of conviction in what he is saying) and so muddled that what seems to be a modern "morality" play (in the "Everyman" and "Dr. Faustus" vein) appears as a contrived and isolated situation. The pseudo-Greek chorus, a nice little novelty, tends to boggle the play down with too many words of wisdom and not enough forcefulness. The play lacks any backbone or impact to engross today's audiences.

But praise should be given to a valiant cast and crew who worked feverishly to provide Frisch's play with some definable spirit and purpose. The superb and disciplined characterizations by ACT's James O'Neil as Biedermann, Joi Greig as his wife, Robert Jones as Sepp Schmitz, Irma Bolton as the maid, and especially, Barry Ybarra as Willi Eisenrigh, the devil in disguise, were all but wasted in the light of the written text.

The production was adequately directed by Dr. Walter Krumm. Set designs and art direction under the supervision of Paul Crowley, Harold and David Rossit, and Malcom Brown were highly innovative and professional.

But alas, "the play's the thing" and all the frentic drive and energy of a thoroughly competent cast and crew could not rescue a very weak and unsatisfying play of the absurd.

—R.G.

DANCE AND SHOW
Grass Roots Productions present
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Red Beans and Rice
"smile with the"
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Potpourri of Music
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Friday and Saturday: May 30 and 31
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1805 Geary St. (near Fillmore).
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Time: 9:00 p.m. till
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Give My Regards To 'George M!'



Joel Grey invites thunderous applause as he belts out "Give My Regards to Broadway" in a scene from "George M!" (left). A rare photo of the original "Four Cohans;" Jerry, Josie, Nellie, and Little Georgie (right).

by Ray Gin

George M. Cohan. George who? George M-for-Michael Cohan. Little Georgie, the Yankee Doodle Kid!

Except for a periodic television revival of James Cagney's film "Yankee Doodle Dandy," few young people have ever encountered the phenomenal theatre impressario, COHAN. But for two exasperating decades in the early 1900's. Cohan overshadowed the Broadway scene with over 31 productions of his own for which he wrote 500 memorable songs.

What was Cohan's part in these plays and revues? He was the star, director, producer, composer, lyricist, choreographer, and author, simultaneously. "Work, work and lots of it—and plenty of speed, too kid. Don't forget the speed" was Cohan's reply to a dumfounded public who weren't accustomed to such a mercurial output by a single man.

This it seems fitting that a musical memorial to the great Cohan entitled "George M!" has been wrought from where he lived—the stage.

"George M!" explodes with such star-spangled splendor that the spirit of Cohan and his era is recalled back onto the stage. And for two and a half short hours, the show's star, Joel Grey, gives THE definitive musical-comedy performance in the history of the American Theatre. Without the usual dosage of corn and sentiment that accompanys this type of backstage yarn, Grey strives successfully to be the near-perfect personification of Cohan.

From his performance, Cohan was a self-awared genius, a hard-driving egoist, and a man with an uncanny instinct for the stage.

And most of the older patrons I've asked, who have seen the original Cohan perfarm, state emphatically that Grey becomes Cohan rather than mere play-acting.

"George M!" is thoroughly satisfying in its depiction of a dazzling bygone epoch. A luminous cavalcade that encompasses a thousand dancing feet, elaborate garbs, blockbuster production numbers, patriotic red-white-and-blue choruses, and a firecracker score of the unforgettable Cohan melodies.

Director Joe Layton has created a flamboyantly brash and honest staging and fine cinerama choreography. The stage is constantly occupied and this requires precision movement. The show moves along with such whirlwind speed that it leaves the audience elated and breathless at the same time.

But the rapididty of show seemed to be aim at covering a flimsy and thin-thread book by Michael Stewart, John and Mary Pascal. The book spotlights the Cohan highlights over a span of 50 years, from the turn of the century. The crucial points in Little Georgie's life such as his first smash musical "Little Johnny Jones" his breakup with his first wife, Ethel Levy, his remarriage to Agnes Nolan, his father's death, and ultimately his own retirement are treated so nonchalantly that they appear to be nothing more than concise footnotes to the brassy Cohan songs.

It is difficult to find a cast that complements each other with so much skill and deftness as the one incorporated in "George M!" Betty Ann Grove, Jerry Dodge, and Jennifer Williams as Ma, Pa, and Sis Cohan, sparkle with irresistable charm. Jacqueline Alloway as Fay Templeton, one of the darlings of Broadway, Bill Gerber as Cohan's partner Sam Harris, Judy Knaiz as wife no. 1, and Gene Castle as an elastic tap dancer are all outstanding.

But the entire show belongs to Cohan and Grey. By the end of the evening, not only has Grey sung and strutted across the stage but the mystique of Cohan himself has made itself felt. As the curtain falls, Cohan's own voice is heard; **"My mother thanks you, my father thanks you, my sister thanks you. And as for myself, it goes without saying."** The warmth and sincerity of that track seems to justify Director Layton's and star Grey's addition of charm to Cohan's character. Otherwise why else would there be a statue of Cohan at Times Square, a special gold medal from Congress, the fond tag of "The Man Who Owned Broadway," and the continued popularity of his songs?

The Guardsman SPORTS

Racketeers Chalk Up Miserable 1-6 Record

By Mike Chan

If there ever was a straw that broke a Ram's back it must have been a tennis racket, for the Ram racketeers aren't exactly excited over what they've done this past season.

The Ram quartet rolled up a 1-6 won-lost record in GGC league play for the year. It was also the first time a Ram had failed to qualify for the State matches. Needless to say some thought this season was one of the worst in decades.

The Ram tennis team was really hurt when tennis coach Roy Diederichsen had to cancel all of the practice matches through a lack of funds. The competitors of these matches came from the big college teams such as those at Berkeley and USC. Diederichsen explained that at the beginning of the season his team's budget was slashed from a usual $1,000-700 to $350. At midseason the budget was increased considerably but the damage had already been done.

The Rams were really mowed down by forfeits. On certain occasions the team lost a number of matches on account of forfeited individual play matches.

Next season all four players of the team will be back and will try to better their previous record. Among the returnees are two bright prospects. One is Steve Lucchesi who lost only 2 out of 14 matches in league play. In fact he qualified for the Northern California sectionals but was eliminated in the first round when he played against the number one player in the league and thus could not qualify for the state matches. He is considered by his coach to be an outstanding player. The other bright prospect is Dave Locke.

OSU Bound Bob Phelan Deserts Rams

By Phil DiCarlo

The only freshman starter on this season's basketball team will not be returning to City College next year.

Bob Phelan is headed for Oregon State University at Corvallis, Oregon. The 6'2" defensive standout averaged about ten points per game during the season, with a 16-point performance against Diablo Valley College, his high mark of the year.

Bashful Bob had been approached by a number of other colleges before he decided on joining the Beavers. Chico State, Idaho, Alabama, the University of Hawaii and Utah State were among those interested in the talented son of the Ram cage coach, Sid Phelan. The younger Phelan made his own decision concerning OSU, it might be



Phelan cans two points. —Photo by Samuel Woo

added. No doubt his father would have welcomed him back on the Ram squad next year.

Bob is excited about traveling to OSU and playing in the Pacific Eight Conference. "I think it's a great school," said the former All-City (second team) performer, referring to Oregon State.

We asked him about the prospects in the Pac Eight next year now that UCLA's big center, Lew Alcindor, has graduated. Though he was hesitant to comment (perhaps because he did not yet know the policy of Oregon State's basketball team on such matters), young Phelan played the politician and said simply that the entire conference "would be better balanced."

Looking back on the 1968-69 season we found that Phelan saved his best performances for the tough games.

RA Takes 3rd Place

City College's Recreation Association smashed their way to a well-deserved third place finish at Monterey Peninsula Sports Day to close out the semester in style.

Monterey Peninsula won its own Sports Day.

Richard Ng was the most outstanding player of the day for CCSF, smashing out a first-place victory in the badminton singles.

He also teamed up with RA Historian Joh Blick to win in the men's doubles, and Rebecca Woo to win in the mixed doubles.

The San Francisco trio didn't lose a single match all day!

In other sports that afternoon CCSF took second places in the volleyball and fencing competition.

The Recreation Association ended the semester with their annual banquet held last Thursday night.

Students interested in joining the RA should contact Mrs. Vasquez in the Women's Gym next year.

The RA offers competition in all sports. The most popular are fencing, volleyball and badminton. In addition to traveling to other colleges for sports days, City College also sponsored one sports day of its own this semester.

The RA hopes it can sponsor another one next year.

Coach Diederichsen commented that Locke had shown great improvement and with his potential Locke had a good chance of becoming an outstanding player.

This season was a far cry from 1968 when the Rams went all the way to the Northern California tennis championship (in a tie with American River) and the State finals.

Definitely the biggest loss to the team this year were the graduations of Chuck White and John Wong. Last season the two were the strong men of the team.

Up until the state finals the pair had never lost a doubles match.

The Rams hope for another season like '68 next spring.



Four of the Rams' top distance men, Klaus Hoffman, Dave Power, Jim Tracy and Humberto Hernandez. —Photo by Samuel Woo

Rams Take 13th Place at State Meet

by Pat Chan

After bagging a surprising second place finish at the Nor-Cal meet on May 17, the Ram tracksters proved they were all too human by placing 13th at the State meet on Saturday night with only 16 points.

Merritt's sprint circus won the California JC track title by amassing 54 points to second place Sacramento CC's 44.

Not a single representative from CCSF managed to finish among the top three competitors in one event as the best the Rams could manage were just three fourth place spots.

Vince Ainsley took fourth in the 440 at 48.5 while Tom Clyburn and Clyde Sadler wound up with fourths in the long and high jumps.

Clyburn had a 24-2 2-3 leap while Saler's best effort of the day was a 6-6¼ jump.

It turned out to be a tough night for the distance runners. The lungbusters, best in the GGC this past season, could place only one man in the distances. Humberto Hernandez was that man, finishing sixth in the mile run with a 4:18.7 clocking.

The 440 and mile relaymen had a good outing, though. After suffering through a miserable conference season, the two teams grabbed fifth place in the 440 (41.4) and a sixth in the mile (3:16.4).

Other highlights of the meet included Warren Edmonson's FOURTH straight loss to Contra Costa's Eddie Hart in two weeks.

Hart edged Edmonson in both the 100 and 220 dashes. Hart took the 100 with a wind aided time of 9.3 while grabbing the 220 in 21.2.

His twin wins in the springs brought Hart the trophy as the most outstanding performer at the state meet.

Edmonson got his revenge in the relays though. The T-Bird freshman flash ran anchor leg on the 440 relay team as it set a new national JC record of 40.5.

He also ran a blazing 440 leg of 47.5 in the mile relay as Merritt took first place in that event. (The winning time of the 440 at the meet was only 47.9!

Mayfield, Kline Make All-GGC Glamour Team

Catcher Tom Mayfield and outfielder Dave Kline capped off City College's 8-13 baseball season by being named to the All-Conference team recently.

Mayfield, who's won a letter every semester he's been at the college, led the club in batting with a .324 BA.

The stocky, ex-quarterback was second in RBI's with 13 and tied for second in runs scored with 15.

Dave Kline was second on the club in batting with a .322 BA. He fulfilled his function as a leadoff batter to perfection, leading the club in hits (29), at bats (90) and tying for the lead in walks (16).

Kline tied for second in runs scored in the GGC with 23.

Pitcher Barry Sbragia (San Mateo) and Kent Calderon (Chabot) took the Pitcher of the Year and Most Valuable Player awards.

Sbragia has an 1.79 ERA for the year along with a perfect 9-0 record.

Calderon was third in the GGC in batting with a .395 BA. He led the loop in total bases (47), doubles (12), tied for the stolen base crown (14) and was second in RBI's with 24.

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Berkeley In Turmoil Over People's Park





The National Guard was called in by the Governor when the fence was put up around the People's Park. Students listened to propone... during breaks. photos by Samuel Woo

Students Hot Over People's Park Issue

The Berkeley campus of the University of California is still reverberating from the latest outbursts of violence and bloodshed.

This time the issue at stake is the disputed site of the People's Park.

The University claims that it had planned to acquire the additional land way back in the early 1950's and the Regents finally approved it in 1956. But Earl Cheit, Executive Vice Chancellor at the Berkeley campus, told the Regents that specific plans for getting the present site of the People's Park was made in June, 1967. He also stated that since 80 per cent of the undergraduates now at Berkeley were not there in 1967, they "might not have been aware of this decision."

On the other side, the proponents of the park say that the University took steps to convert the land on the disputed site only after students and street people in the area began to make the 2.3-acre plot into a park. They also claim that the Berkeley administration only gave the park's negotiating committee two days to form and then refused to meet with them on the basis that the administration owned the land.

On Wednesday May 14, Chancellor Roger Heyns issued a statement in the Daily Californian stating that "the field is indeed the University's and to exclude unauthorized persons from the site." The following morning saw the onslaught of over 300 policemen to move 50 to 100 demonstrators who held an all-night vigil on the park's premises.

The strife and bloodshed is still continuing up to this moment although Governor Ronald Reagan has removed the presence of the National Guard.

The Guardsman
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VOLUME 68 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—Thurs., June 5, 1969 NUMBER 13

A.S. Card Price Raise Passed In Student Council

A resolution to increase the price of Associated Student body cards from the present $5.00 to a new high of $7.50 was passed by a majority of the voting members in last Monday's Student Council meeting.

This new price hike will be in effect this coming fall semester. According to Finance Chairman Derrick Quan, the student turnout to this particular meeting was very poor.

Although no great debate ensued, due to prolonged discussions in three previous meetings, a student member of the audience, Steve Kass, spoke out against the new price rise. Kass, a would-be candidate in the upcoming fall elections, charged that student council was forcing him and others alike to use a "lower-the-price of A.S. card" platform for their campaigns.

A petition with 125 names calling for the retention of Political Science instructor, William Harris was also passed earlier in the meeting. Harris became a substitute instructor for Peter Spinetta while Spinetta was devoting his time to Mayor Joe Alioto's office.

A special Student Council meeting was called last Friday to evaluate and approve the many campus organization's budget requests for next semester. The Finance Commission along with its chairman, Quan, met previously for 20 hours and reviewed over 31 budget requests that totalled $58,000. The commission at that time granted $47,000.

Owing to a sharp decline in A.S. card sales this semester (a deficit of $3500), the budget had been set at $45,000. Thus, the commission had to take a 10 percent slash from every organization's granted sum. A total of $43,000 will be distributed among the many campus organizations while Student Council will use or distribute the remaining funds as they see fit. The highest budgets were Football at $5200 and Drama Dept. at $4000. The lowest budget grant was the stage band with $90.

Experimental College Is Recruiting For Fall '69

The Experimental College is recruiting new student and faculty learning groups for the fall semester.

"There are endless possibilities for group offerings in the Experimental College next term," said Herb Gunther, EC staff member.

"Many of the popular classes which were offered this spring will be repeated plus many new additions."

During summer registration, Gunther and Roger Cassell will pass out information sheets and handbooks explaining how to organize a class.

Three hundred students participated in the spring EC session of 25 classes programmed in a wide variety of subjects.

Gunther predicts an increased enrollment up to 500 students and 50 classes for the fall semester as more students will take advantage of the new approach to learning where grades and credits are non-existent.

Any student or faculty member who wishes to form a learning group should contact Don Peterson, EC faculty advisor, in Bungalow 5.

Deadline for organizing a class is September 12th.

Horticulturists Win 7 Trophies

The Horticulture Society of City College, in a surprising show of strength, captured seven trophies including three first-place honors at the Oakland Flower Show last week.

The first-place trophies were in the Amateur Division and were in Structural Emphasis, awarded by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce Club; Plant Composition, the Lakeside Garden Cup; and the Highest Award Garden Club Competition, the coveted Arthur H. Breed Cup.

In the specimen plant division, which was open to amateurs and professionals, our campus gardeners won two 2nd place and three 3rd place ribbons.

Second place awards were for the Cymbidiums and Staghorn Fern. Third places were for Palms, Assorted Orchids and Maidenhair ferns.

Members of City College's Horticulture Society who participated included Don Piana, Fred Davis, Bob Mennucci and Nick Viccrra.

The College will enter the San Mateo Floral Fiesta this summer and expects to make a good showing.

Nixon Speaks Out on Campus Riots in U.S.

Times-Post Service

President Nixon warned recently that rebellious students and permissive faculties threaten to undermine the American educational system which he called "the best in this whole imperfect world."

In a sharp attack on university leaders who bow to "unreasonable demands," the President criticized faculties that "follow the loudest voices" and "parrot the latest slogans."

He also declared that the more victories student violence produces the more the rights of all students will be undermined.

Speaking at the dedication of the Karl E. Mundt Library at General Beadle College in Madison, South Dakota, Nixon said that "both the process of freedom and the rule of reason are under attack" in America today.

Referring to the move in some institutions to lower standards to recruit more underprivileged youths, the President said, "Our colleges are under pressure to collapse their educational standards, in the misguided belief that this would promote opportunity.

"Instead of seeking to raise lagging students up to meet the college standards, the cry is to lower the standards to meet the students," the President said.

"This is the old, familiar, self-indulgent cry for the easy

Continued on Page 3

5 Instructors Get AS Awards

At the Associated Students Awards Banquet last week, Ron Greene, a psychology instructor and Lawrence Lawson, a criminology instructor, were voted the two outstanding instructors for this term.

An audience of around 80 to 90 people witnessed the presentation of awards given to student officers, student council and song-girls.

Special awards were presented to Don Peterson for his dedication in the Experimental College Program. The La Raza Unida Club presented Pat Westbrook with a special award to show their gratitude and appreciation. The Chinese Student Club awarded Gloria Dunn of the physical education department a beautiful portrait on silk.

The banquet was planned by Rosa Perez, vice-president of the Associated Students.

On behalf of the entire GuardsmanDepartment— Have a good vacation & see you next fall.

FINAL EXAMINAGION SCHEDULE
Spring 1969

Thursday, 5 June, 1969
*Chemistry 1A 8-12
1-2 Daily 1-5
1-2 MWF 1-3
1-2 TTh)
1-2:25 TTh) 3:30-5:30
1:45-3 TTh)

Friday, 6 June, 1969
8-9 Daily 8-12
8-9 MWF 8-10
8-9 TTh)
8-9:25 TTh) 10:30-12:30
8:45-11 TTh)
2-3 Daily 1-5
2-3 MWF 1-3
2-3 TTh) 3:30-5:30
2-3:25 TTh)
2:45-4 TTh)

Monday, 9 June, 1969
12-1 Daily 8-12
12-1 MWF 8-10
12-1 TTh)
12-1:25 TTh) 10:30-12:30
12:45-2 TTh)
Friday only classes 1-3
*Bus. Ad. 1A 3:15-6

Tuesday, 10 June, 1969
11-12 Daily 8-12
11-12 MWF 8-10
11T, 11TF, 11 TTh)
..... 10:30-12:30
4-5 Daily 1-5
4-5 MWF 1-3
4-5 TTh)
4-5:25 TTh) 3:30-5:30
4:45-6 TTh)

Wednesday, 11 June, 1969
10-11 Daily 8-12
10-11 MWF 8-10
10-11 TTh) 10:30-12:30
10-11 TTh) 11T
..... 10:30-12:30
9-10 Daily 8-12
9-10 MWF 8-10
9-10 TTh)
9-10:25 TTh) 10:30-12:30
9:45-11 TTh)
3-4 Daily 1-5
3-4 MWF 1-3
3-4 TTh)
3-4:25 TTh) 3:30-5:30
3:45 TTh)

Friday, 13 June, 1969
7-8 Daily 8-12
7-8 MWF 8-10
7-8 TTh)
7-8:25 TTh) 10:30-12:30
7:45-9 TTh)
5-6 Daily 8-12
5-6 MWF 8-10
*Rooms to be arranged with instructor.

N.B. A class that meets at more than one of the times on this list will take its final test according to the earliest time scheduled in the regular school week: e.g., a class that meets MWF 9 and WF 8 will have its final test on Friday, 6 June.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Weekly Publication of the Students in the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco

Thomas O. Graham, Editor

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Vol. 68, No. 13 THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1969 Page 2

Contact Lens

How Do You Feel About Reagan's College Policies?

Erin Malsberg, Pre-Law Major

I don't think too much of them. He uses a lot of words, but he says absolutely nothing. He has no constructive programs. His views on law and order belong back in the Middle Ages. He does not get at the causes or roots of any given situation; all he does is use action (force) first. Perhaps this is because he is prone toward emotionalism; he isn't a rational person.

Chris Abbey, X-Ray Technology Major

I don't think he has any background in the educational field, and because of this, he jumps to too many conclusions from a layman's point of view. This puts the educators at a disadvantage because while they may want to put more expansive programs into the college system, they are always being "shot down" by the Administration; this hurts the student because he is then limited to only what the college has to offer.

A Concerned College Student, History Major

As far as Berkeley is concerned, it has been a power play for him. When he was running for governor, he said he would clean up the campus. But he's made Berkeley a disaster area in the past year because of his feelings about Berkeley (he thinks the Board of Regents and not the students, should run the campus). He's not giving the students a chance to have their say, which I think is unfair.

Judy Brown, General Education Major

I think the college officials should run the colleges, and their problems. If Reagan doesn't feel that these officials can handle the issues on the campuses, he should have them replaced. If he thinks that he can do something more constructive on the campuses, he should resign as governor and take over running the colleges as a full time job. He's just using Berkeley to prove his control.

David Longo, College Custodian

Reagan has been having trouble on university campuses mainly because he is not giving the students what they want. The students should be given the Park back; but until the situation changes, the National Guard should stay around the campus area. All the instructors should stick together because of college policy (they could be fired as the instructors were fired at State during that crisis).

Aileen Logan, General Education Major

Many people fear an attack that which they do not understand. That our governor falls into this category is the tragedy of our times. His level of awareness is as real as his movies of the 1940's. Sad to say, enough of his constituency falls in the same sorry category to politically reinforce his primitive attitude toward an aware generation.

"The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might and the Republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and without. We need law and order. Yes, without law and order our nation cannot survive. Elect us and we shall restore law and order."

Adolf Hitler, Hamburg, 1932

Compiled by Lavine Lee

What It Means To Be Middle Class, A Not So Quiet 'Silent Majority'

By Boku Kodama

To be in the middle class means to be in the strong majority and to have habits and thoughts like everyone else in the neighborhood. The middle class people have been called the "silent majority" because they are just that.

To be middle class means condemning student demonstrations because they are Communist inspired by professional agitators running from campus to campus. It means wanting a soccer stadium instead of a creative park. It means rationalizing police killing of demonstrators. It means having nightmares of Hitler's Nazi Germany with its killings, mass arrests and censorship but condoning Reagan's military state with its killings, mass arrests and censorship.

To be middle class is to call people living in the slums "lazy bums." It means referring to black people as 'niggers" and never associating with them. It means watching racial riots on television in the quiet of your neighborhood and hoping that the riot "troublemakers" will be put down by police force. The philosophy in mind is violence is needed to control violence.

To be middle class means that the Vietnam War is a just one. It means believing that the Communists are war mongreis and that they are suppressing an innocently weak South Vietnam. It means believing in the Defense Department's war program and believing the Defense Department is for defense, not war. It is the belief that anti-Vietnam war views are unpatriotic and placing such stickers as "America, Love It or Leave It" on cars is a sign of true patriotism. It is believing that the draft system is to keep America strong enough to combat possible Communist assaults. It is allowing the military to build atomic weapons to such a capacity that they could demolish the world 15 times.

To be middle class is to want more beneficial programs from the federal government at no increase in revenue but complain bitterly among themselves over programs to benefit poverty as needless money consumption.

To be middle class means to condemn the use of marijuana because the use of the weed is against the law, a law written because the effects of marijuana was not understandable. It means not knowing that one's son or daughter is a regular user of marijuana. It means a parent would rather see his growing child drinking scotch and smoking cigarettes than turning to grass because everyone knows that grass will lead to more harmful drugs.

To be middle class means wanting one's kid to do well in school and go to a respectable university, not to be educated but to be programmed for an occupation in the future and to be a success in life. To succeed means to accomplish as much as the parent has accomplished. He wants his kid to be like him—think like him, act like him and be financially like him.

To be middle class means to work from nine to five, five days a week and drive on the crowded freeway to that home in Serramonte with the hard-earned money while the wife has been cleaning the house, watching the soap operas and "having the girls once-a-week bridge club over." It means bitching about the taxes one must pay from his salary to such irrelevant programs as welfare and urban development when one could have used the money as first installment for that new Chevrolet he saw in the dealer's window. It would have impressed the neighbors.

To be middle class is taking a second look at a white man holding hands with a non-white woman walking down the street because it looks too unusual to accept the first time around. It is wanting one's son to marry a nice girl of the same religion and finding a respectable well-to-do man for one's daughter.

To be middle class is to attend an art exhibition so one may talk about it at the next cocktail party. It is to have reserve seats to the opera and symphony because this type of culture is so respectable and may raise the person to a higher social level of friends.

To be middle class is to be in the "silent majority." It is to be so silent that the entire economy and social morality are centered around this majority. The preceding has been some of the characteristics of the middle class. They are a strong majority and what they say is law in our society. God bless thee.

This Is A Feature Story By A Feature Writer, Gerry Engler

This is a feature story on feature writers who work on the feature pages of The Guardsman.

On the staff, four members work long and tedious hours each week to bring the readers stories that may be of interest to some, and boring as hell to others.

This week was one of those weeks. This story is coming to you, the reader, for two reasons. The main reason is to fill space. The second reason is purely selfish: it gives us a chance to give a terrific boost to our egos.

The leader of the troupe is Boku Kodama (not a misspelling): each week he comes forth with six heart-stopping ideas for stories. The excitement usually wears off on Tuesday night when the writers attempt to get the stories done on Wednesday by 10 a.m.

The rest of the staff is made up of Lavine Lee, Jim Browning and myself.

Boku's assignments send Lavine as far away as Statler Wing to get the answers to her world-shattering questions asked in Contact Lens.

Jim Browning, who works in some capacity with the Chronicle and doesn't need any ego boosting, was added onto the feature staff when he began to submit his book reviews. He makes Lavine sick. He also talks in abbreviations.

So remember good readers, when you read our stories give thought to the time and trouble we go through to present you with stories up to your standards. This one took 45 minutes.

On behalf of the entire GuardsmanDepartment— Have a good vacation & see you next fall.

Guardsman Staff

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SPRING 1969

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Saturday Night In Hunter's Point

By Jim Browning

Saturday night on the streets in Hunters Point.

A soft wind—it's called The Hawk—blows in off the bay, whipping litter and debris across an almost deserted Third Street.

A young Black man and his date walk briskly towards the old Bayview Community Center, where a dance has just begun.

Overhead an airliner drones, its running lights blinking, carrying affluent Americans to their destination.

An elderly, short woman waits on a deserted corner for a bus as another bus speeds by in the opposite direction, kicking up a trail of garbage and dirt.

Only a few young men now stand on the corner of Newcomb and Mendell. Joe Lister, 21, is among them.

"It's still early," Lister says and we decide to walk up Third Street to "check out the action."

Born in New Orleans, Lister has lived in Hunters Point since he was 7. He dropped out of school in the tenth grade and is unemployed.

"You might say I was a rebel in revolt; revolting against being taught the white middle class standards, in a white school by a white teacher.

"I just couldn't stand it in school — all the Black kids being suckered into believing all that crap about the white man being the savior of the entire world. You realize that there must be some viewpoints other than the white man's, but you have to seek them outside of school.

"I'm sort of sorry I did drop out of school," Lister added. "You wish you had that high school education, but then again you don't."

We walked up Third Street, past the rows of vacant buildings, houses with broken or boarded-up windows and stores with out-of-business signs. Black power slogans and revolutionary pictures of Vietnam and Communist leaders are posted everywhere. The sidewalks are littered with weatherbeaten newspapers, broken glass and aluminum cans. Three Black kids shoot craps in a vacant store front.

The scars of the September, 1966 riot are still very evident in Hunters Point.

"That building (Lister points to the new Hunters Point-Bayview Community swimming pool, built entirely with private contributions), is perhaps one of the better things to come out of the '66 riot.

"It's sort of funny," Lister notes, "that before the riot nothing was really happening here. There was a lot of lip service from the Federal and City governments, about providing jobs and improving the Point, but they wouldn't do anything. The residents themselves weren't concerned with what was happening here or not. They were just playing it cool, because whitey told them to.

"Then after the riot everything changed. The lip service started to become real ideas, real buildings, real improvements. Everything that they had promised was coming true.

"The residents have started to become more concerned about their community. They're becoming more aware of what's happening. They're learning how to expend a helping hand to a brother or sister in trouble. They're learning that there's a sister down the block with the same problems and that by getting together they can at least discuss the problems which confront them.

"Along with this new community concern goes a certain pride. Before when a 'pig' would ask where you lived, a person would answer in a soft mouse-like voice 'Hunters Point, sir.' But now he'd say 'HUNTERS POINT' and show some enthusiasm when he speaks it."

We crossed Third Street, carefully avoiding a large hole in the middle of the street, and proceeded in the other direction. To the left the street lights form a jeweled silhouette against the darkened sky. The sidewalk is badly cracked, and dirty. The unpainted wooden houses sag with age and neglect.

"The Point's sort of pretty by night," Lister exclaims. "At night from a distance it looks like any other neighborhood, except it isn't.

"Night doesn't show a community of poor, hungry people living in rotten, rat-infested houses.

"It doesn't show the frustration of the people who can't find jobs and are forced to live on welfare. It doesn't show the anger and hatred of the people who have been refused the right to succeed in life because of the color of their skin.

"The Blacks' future in America is like that street light over there—it's only a small ray of light lost in a sear of dark hope."

A white policeman, in a shiny new patrol car slowly passes by, gives us a look of contempt and hate.

"And that's another thing," Lister added. "Those damn 'pigs' are always cruising around on our streets. They're just looking for an excuse; any excuse, to take over the community and throw us all in jail — just like they did in Berkeley. They're looking for trouble, and if they can't find any they'll start some.

"Man, the white police here are the worst motha's on earth," Lister explained. "When the summer comes the 'pigs' are gonna be the ones to start the trouble.

"I think we should be able to talk to 'pigs' who come into the neighborhood and just tell them about what the public thinks.

"We should have some community meetings with them just to voice our feelings, because man, the heads of the 'pig' department downtown don't know how we really feel.

"Perhaps if we . . ." Lister's voice trails off into the night.

We walk down to the old community center building at Mendall and Newcomb, where a dance is in full stride.

On the stage, silhouetted against a white brick background, the Hunters Point Inspirations sing:

"It's all right, it's all right
"Say it's all right . . .
"Have a good time 'cause
"It's all right . . ."

Lister checks out the scene and we walk back outside. Young men walk back and forth, in the dance and out at the curb. Someone produces some paper cups and a jug of cheap white wine.

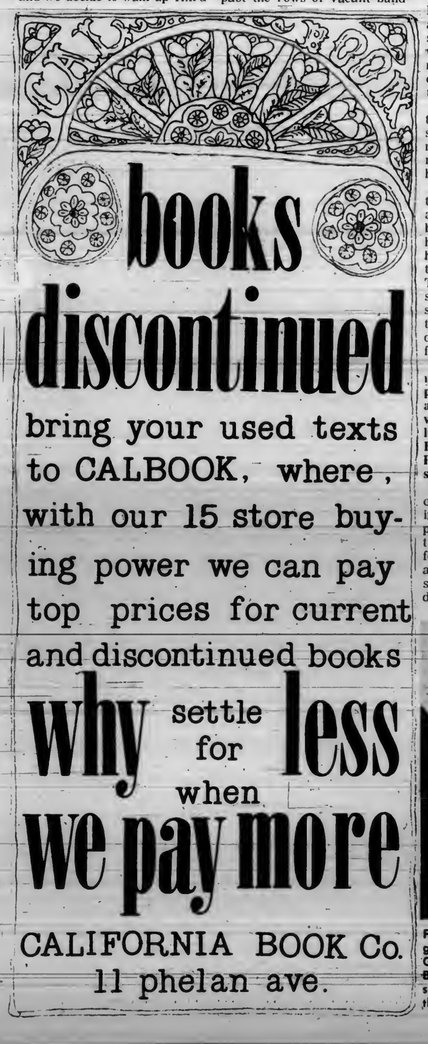
Inside, the Inspirations sing:

"It's all right, it's all right . . ."

Joe Lister, 21 years old, born in New Orleans, and raised in Hunters Point, California, leans against a car, sips from his paper cup and looks up at the blinking lights.

"One of these days, the problems of poverty, violence, unemployment, housing are going to be solved and Hunters Point will be the best neighborhood in San Francisco. You just wait and see."

Inside the Inspirations sing:
"It's all right, it's all right,
"Say it's all right . . .
"Have a good time 'cause it's all right,
"Ohhh, it's all right."





From the feature staff, we bid farewell for the semester. Just to get our picture in the paper once, we give you us. Left to right: Gerry Engler, Lavine Lee, Boku Kodama and the head of Jim Browning, who was not available at the time of the picture. We sit here after ten hours of time-consuming work glad that this is the last issue. Peace!

Guardsman Photo by Ray Gin

Nixon Speaks

Continued from Page 1

way. It debases the integrity of the educational process."

Nixon also stressed what he termed are longstanding national values that have become cliches to the point where "we feel apologetic about espousing them."

"The values we cherish are sustained by a fabric of mutual self-restaint, woven of ordinary civil decency, respect for the rights of others, respect for the laws of the community, and respect for the democratic process of orderly change. The purpose of these restraints is not to protect an 'establishment' but to establish the protection of liberty; not to prevent change, but to insure that change reflects the public will and respects the eights of all."

Attention all prospective transfers to San Jose State College. Dr. Ralph Cummings, Dean of Admissions at San Jose State College, has notified City College of San Francisco that all City College students whose records are now on file at San Jose State College officially applying for admission **and who are qualified**, will be accepted for the fall 1969 semester. Those qualified students are urged to attend the orientation for new students on June 2nd or July 28th at 9 a.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium on the San Jose State College campus.

Happy Summer And Be Concerned For All Peoples

Classified

HOUSING

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Wtd. exch. summer Rm. & Bd. for hswk/babysit possible sat. 921-78[illegible]

Carole — once and for all, I hate you!! Drop dead!—Jim

Jim—you make me feel sad and sorry for a woman. Please reconsider. I love you—Carole

Spending Your Vacation In San Francisco?

Discover City By the Bay For Yourself This Summer

For those discouraged students who find themselves stuck in San Francisco again this summer either with school or work, here are a few suggestions on how to spend those precious weekends.

Whether bored with work or school or just plain sick of the same old routine, students are reminded that there are many places to go and things to see in San Francisco where they can get away from it all and relax.

Buildings of the Gold Rush days and the following Victorian era are plentiful throughout the city. Rebuilt not once but seven times, San Francisco is a living monument of the great determination and courage of its early settlers.

It was the city's bayside location which attracted its earliest pioneers. The San Francisco Bay was first discovered by the Spanish in 1769, first entered by ship in 1775. The first white settlement was established in 1776, when the presidio or Spanish military post was begun at the end of the Peninsula.

SPOTS TO SEE

Mission San Francisco de Asis, known as Mission Dolores, is on Dolores Street near 16th Street. One of the oldest buildings in San Francisco, it was founded June 29 and opened October 9, 1776, by Father Junipero Serra. It differs architecturally from the other missions in its combination of Moorish, Mission and Corinthian styles. The massive facade of the chapel is adorned with round pillars and above the arched doorway are three bell niches. The rough-hewn redwood roof timbers are still lashed together with rawhide. The altar was one of the most ornate among the missions and the original decorations and books were brought from Spain and Mexico. Here was written California's first book, Palou's **Life of Junipero Serra.** In the graveyard adjoining the mission a monument marks the burial place of Don Luis Antonio Arguello, first Mexican governor of California.

The **Barbary Coast**, once the center of lusty waterfront entertainment, is now lined with shops and decorators' studios along Pacific Avenue between Montgomery and Kearny. This block consists of a group of buildings built in the mid-1800's. Many of the buildings have been restored and now house showrooms and galleries. It was here that characters like Shanghai Kelly furnished unwilling sailors for ships in port.

Chinatown covers about 16 square blocks bounded by Pacific, Bush, Kearny and Stockton Streets. With the single exception of Singapore, more Chinese live in this "city within a city" than in any other place in the world outside of China. Grant Avenue is the main thoroughfare.

The Haight-Ashbury District, lovingly called "Hashbury" by its remarkably garbed inhabitants, was the center of concentration of those latter-day philosophers, the hippies. In the past year, however, many of the flower children have headed for the hills where, presumably, they are less hampered by publicity.

The Civic Center occupies more than seven square blocks and contains the City Hall, Public Library, the Civic Auditorium (Convention Hall) and Brooks Hall, State Building, Federal Office Building, Health Center, Opera House and Veterans Memorial Building. The Opera House is the only municipally owned one in America. Civic Center was the scene of the United Nations Conference on International Organization held in 1945, in which the representatives of 50 nations participated. The Charter of the United Nations was signed June 26 in the main auditorium of the Veterans Building.

These are just a few of the many spots that are well worth visiting if you've never seen them. San Francisco is scenically beautiful and historically significant—discover it this summer. For further information and tour guides of not only San Francisco but all of California the Guardsman (S304) has a limited supply of brochures which we are willing to give to any interested students.



Twin 746-foot towers of the mile-long Golden Gate Bridge loom majestically above the water of the Golden Gate. The $35,000,000 span connects San Francisco with Marin County.



Perched on the crest of Telegraph Hill in San Francisco is Coit Tower. The tower, a monument to San Francisco firemen, was the gift of wealthy Mrs. Lillie Hitchcock Coit, a pioneer fire buff who was an honorary member of the city's fire department. Thousands of tourists visit the tower annually to enjoy the vista of San Francisco, the Golden Gate and the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridges and Alcatraz.

Mission Delores was founded in 1776, the same year that the Declaration of Independence was proclaimed. Once an isolated structure, Mission Dolores, a mecca for tourists, is now practically in the heart of the city, just a few blocks south of Market Street.



Grim Alcatraz Island and its former federal penitentiary looms in the Bay.

SUMMER WORK

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WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE — AND LOTS OF IT TO PLAY IN. **Stow Lake** (left) is a great place to spend a summer day. You can rent a row boat, canoe, inboard or paddle-boat and enjoy the pleasures of being on the water. Located in the center of the beautiful Golden Gate Park, Stow Lake is, indeed, an oasis in the middle of a busy city.

If you want to bodily get IN the water, **Fleishacker Pool** (right) affords one an excellent opportunity to "cool it" on a hot day. While in that area, stop at the wonderful **City Zoo.** There are new attractions every day.

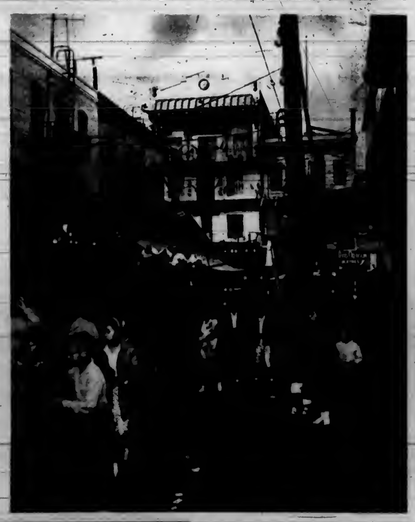


The GUARDSMAN staff wishes to express its great appreciation to the Redwood Empire Association and the California Automobile Club (AAA) for the use of the pictures used on these two pages. Happy Summer!



There's always City Hall. Don't laugh! Built of granite in the French renaissance style, it's most important feature architecturally is the copper-sheathed dome rising 300 feet from the ground and surpassing, by ten feet, the height of the nation's Capitol in Washington, D.C. Civic Center Plaza is most attractive to the casual stroller, day or night. You can drop into one of the courts while they're in session, take in an event at Brooks Hall or the Civic Center or stop by and browse at the well-stocked City Library.

San Francisco's fascinating **Chinatown** (right) offers untold mysteries and delights for its visitors. Countless shops, fine restaurants and marvelous sights are to be found in the largest settlement of Chinese descendents in the Western Hemisphere.





The world famous Fisherman's Wharf (below) is a great place to visit—providing you can get through all the tourists. Blessed with a charm all its own, the Wharf is a stroller's delight. Many great restaurants, curio shops, the Wax Museum and other attractions (including the boat tour of the bay) are all yours.



FEED THEM BIRDS! Residents of the City by the bay are very fortunate that so many parks are provided for their comfort and relaxation. Most are equipped with tennis courts, baseball diamonds and playgrounds for the young — and the young at heart. The aforementioned **Golden Gate Park**, has just about everything: museums, lakes, athletic fields, gardens, water falls, almost unlimited space to play, plus horseback riding and bicycle trails.

Near the **Palace of Fine Arts** (right) is another play area, the Marina Greens. Take in a rock concert, toss the Frisbee around, fly a kite or just sunbathe. Enjoy—enjoy!



Interesting Objects Add Feeling to Creative Arrangements

By Rita Carroll

You have an interesting bowl that you believe would make an excellent planter? Use it! You have an old brass pitcher, a broad and shallow Mexican tray, or perhaps a giant-size garden ash tray? Part of the fun in arranging comes in finding unusual containers, and designing arrangements to suit them.

Just for fun, try using the homeliest objects as containers. An old coffee pot with a piece of metal bent to form a handle and the whole given a quick coat of paint can be put in the kitchen window and seem right at home.

Almost any bowl, pot, pan, or dish—if its size is right—will serve you nicely for practice arrangements. Keep them near by, study your effects, change and change again as you experiment with combinations of greens and grays; small leaves and large; upright and cascading plants.

A shell is one of the rare times when the container dominates the composition. It is so unusual in shape and design that it deserves top billing. The curves of the shell can be echoed by the twisting curves of a piece of driftwood.

Choose your materials with your finished design in mind. You can work with many variables; size, shape, texture, color and height. In an indoor plant arrangement your only stable elements will be your container, driftwood, and stones.

Women's News





Sondra Locke is that dynamic personality who just won the Foreign Press' "Most Promising Actress" award for her startling performance in the film of Carson McCuller's "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter." The pretty blonde from Shelbyville, Tennessee has an eye-catching touch for fashion. Here, Sondra is in "high mini" style. She models (left) a unique "Elvira Modigan" influenced outfit. The blouse is long-sleeve and of chiffon. The collar is in the very "in" mode of a turtleneck. The skirt is semi-flair with a high buttoned waistband. Sondra is also alluring (right) in a silk-satin shirt dress. A skirt coverlet made of braided rope is highly useful. The skirt could easily be carried anywhere without needless space-taking. And if by chance, you're up north, the skirt could be innovated to catch fish.

'Making Pot'



THROWING CLAY on the potter's wheel is an ancient art, but then so is taking pictures of pretty girls. However, when you combine the two arts you may come up with what you see right now. Not bad, hey? (Photo by Samuel Woo)

Recipe for Single Girls

You don't have to be a city chick to have City Chicken Legs. Just grab a pad and pencil for this bit of city slicker news.

1 lb. lean pork
1 lb. boneless veal
1½ tsps salt
pepper
1 egg, beaten
¼ cup milk
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
¼ cup shortening
½ cup meat broth or water

Trim off excess fat from pork, then cut both pork and veal into 1½ inch cubes. Stick skewers through center of these cubes, alternating pork and veal, using enough to fill skewers a little more than half full. Sprinkle salt and pepper over meat, then press into chicken-leg shape. Dip in egg mixed with the milk. Then roll in crumbs until well coated. Heat shortening in a heavy skillet and brown "legs" slowly on all sides. Then add broth, reduce heat, cover and SIMMER about 1 hour or until tender. Make gravy from drippings to serve with the "legs" if desired. 5 to 6 servings. (Modern Family Cook Book) L.L.

Photo Student

A photography exhibit on "The Nature of Light," by Guy Sherman, former City College student opened May 27 in Oakland's Kaiser Center Mall.

Sherman, currently enrolled at the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles, majored in Advertising Art and Design while here at City College.

Bookends

Old Friends,
Old Friends,
Sat on their park bench
Like bookends.
Can you imagine us
Years from today,
Sharing a park bench quietly?
How terribly strange
to be seventy.
Old friends,
Memory brushes the same
years.
Silently sharing the same
fear. . . .

Photo by Jules Classens



(photo by Jules Classens, poem by Paul Simon)

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A Candid Chat With Joel Grey!

By Ray Gin

Venturing backstage at the Curran Theatre, I made my way through the hustle and bustle of performers and props to finally reach the small dressing room cubicle of Joel Grey, the galvanic little actor whose performances in both "Cabaret" and "George M!" has earned him a rightful place in theatre history books.

Although of a small physical frame, Grey has a very impressionable face. As one of the matinee ladies from Hillsborough remarked, "he has the most crinkly eyes, perky nose, and charming smile. Gee, I wish I could take him home and cuddle him to death."

Grey, now 37, who projects a dynamic, straightforward attitude on stage as well as off, originated his first starring role and ultimately won a Tony award as the seedy master of ceremonies in the celebrated musical "Cabaret." Discussing his role in the show, Grey stated, "After the success of "Cabaret" I was quite apprehensive and afraid of being stereotyped in that particular role. I've received many offers with characters who have similar traits of that nightclub host character. I've been fighting against being typed and I think the battle's won in my handling of "George M!"

Before Grey soared to such renowned heights, he was involved with a quarter-century experience program. At ten he was playing featured roles at his native Cleveland Playhouse (where Grey said that he got the better part of his education) and during his adolescence he toured in Yiddish revues with his father, comedian Mickie Katz. After a stint with Eddie Cantor's Colgate Comedy hour on television, Joel made his way to the nightclub circuit at the age of 19.



Joel Grey as "Little Johnny Jones," one of Cohan's biggest successes, in the blockbuster musical "George M!"

"I'm not a loner—I've been attached to be attached," he said, referring to his marriage to actress Jo Wilder. They have two children, Jennifer, 11 (in whom he sees blossoming talents in dance) and James Rico, 5. "I don't like to be away from my family for great lengths of time. That's why my wife and kids are flying in tonight and will remain with me for the rest of the tour."

Turning to "George M!", Grey told me that his characterization crystallized from reading Cohan's biography and autobiography ("Twenty-five Years on Broadway and the Years it Took to Get There), from this and further research, rather then from what people who had seen or had known Cohan said about him," Grey formed his characterization. Mary Cohan, Cohan's eldest daughter, also gave Grey some invaluable materials to use.

"Many people fail to see Cohan's rawness and vulnerability at the same time. All they see is his rough and mean characteristics, and not to have seen his humaness and vulnerability is not to have seen him at all," Grey said. "George M!" is a very sketchy play. The songs come first in the early part of the show while a very good dramatic impact is achieved at the end of the show."

While brushing his hair, he added that the "show is very effervescent and light-hearted and concludes with a ray of hope. In real life, Cohan died a bitter man. And few people know he died of cancer." Those of you who've seen the show will be delighted to find out that Little Georgie did get a chance to do his "cane bit" in a musical comeback entitled "I'd Rather Be Right," however outdated it was.

What does he think of the Broadway of today?

"I'm afraid very little," Grey said. It is starting to look up now with musicals like "Hair," a thoroughly wonderful and revolutionary showpiece. But plays like "Promises, Promises" are from a formula and in that one in particular, it seems to have borrowed heavily from "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Asked of his next venture, Grey acknowledged a wish to go into motion pictures.

Is there any possibility of him recreating the role of the MC in the film version of "Cabaret"?

"I should find out in a month or so," he said. "Our tour of "George M!" will take us through to October and that's the earliest possible date I can start."

Cohan was known to have despised the critics.

Asked of his own reaction to critics, Grey offered this comment, "Critics are useful in illuminating a point missed by either the audience, actor, or director. They serve the purpose of clarifying in writing. But careless criticism, in which the reviewer forgets important points and takes advantage of a reader at everyone's expense, is something I detest."

For aspiring musical-comedy students, Grey revealed that David Craig and his actress-wife Nancy Walker have a theatrical school in New York. There students can learn the ropes of musical-comedy. "Craig keeps the validity of

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Labelled And Recorded

An Incredible Kaleidoscope

By Ray Rezos

Kaleidoscope is one of the most inventive and imaginative groups on the West Coast. They have been playing their beautiful music for over three years now with little commercial success. Now with their third LP release, Incredible Kaleidoscope, they should start to receive some of the recognition they deserve.

Kaleidoscope is into all kinds of music, including rock, blues, folk and country. But the most interesting things they play are done with a strong Turkish or Eastern influence.

Responsible for this influence is Saul Feldthouse, a native of Ismit, Turkey. Feldthouse is an incredible musician: he plays a variety of Eastern instruments, in addition to guitar and clarinet. He also sings lead on most songs; his voice is as powerful and expressive as any on today's Rock scene.

Dave Lindley plays almost any stringed instrument, and is the country boy of the group. He sings most of the country and folk-styled numbers; he's funky and very talented.

Templeton Parcely plays lead violin, organ and harp, in addition to vocals. Stu Brotman on bass and Paul Lagos on drums round out the group.

If you missed the first two Kaleidoscope LP's, Side Trips, and A Beacon From Mars, you're missing some very good music. Trips includes several brilliant Eastern-flavored things, like "Egyptian Garden," "Oh Death," and "why Try." There are also the simpler things like "Please" and "Keep Your Mind Open," in addition to some fine old-timey material.

Beacon contains more varied material. There's "Taxim," a long Easter thing; "Greenwood Sidee," an old Scottish folk song; and Willie Cobb's beautiful blues, "You Don't Love Me." There's also a couple of country things, including the fine "Louisiana Man." The title song is a long bluesy thing with some beautiful instrumental work. The personnel on both LP's is somewhat different from the latest one, but Feldthouse and Lindley are on all three albums.

The latest LP promises to be the group's best. Included are: "7-Ate Sweet," the best Eastern thing Kaleidoscope has recorded; "Let the Good Love Flow," in the country bag; "The Cuckoo," a good blues; and "Tempi Arizona," which incorporates several styles. There's also a good violin duo between Lindley and Parcely. As of this writing, the LP has not yet hit the stores, but it will be available soon. Watch for it.

At the Movies

'I Am Curious (Yellow)' Is Curiously Boring

By Ray Gin

If general audience reaction is any indication of a movie's worth, "I Am Curious (Yellow)" would be far from the masterpiece many highly noted critics regarded it to be.

After a recent performance of the new Vilgot Sjoman film, I questioned leaving patrons on their reactions to the notorious "Curious (Yellow)." The overall consensus was that the film was an undeniable exercise in tedium.

"The film was totally ridiculous and irrelevant to the American movie-goer," was an answer given by a middleaged couple.

"The film was boring. Very boring. If you're not concerned with what Sweden's social, political, and sexual makeup, as most people are not, it is a tiresome film," was the expressed feelings of a secretary attendant.

An off-duty special police officer found "Curious (Yellow)" "one of the most unpretentious films I've ever seen," "What was the honesty behind the film?" I asked. "I've been to Sweden and the sexual mores are exactly as they portray them in the film. The people are loosely cold and indifferent to their class-structure and government," was his reply.

It's difficult to say whether one likes or dislikes "Curious (Yellow)" as a total film. There are many brilliant episodes intermingling with ones that are completely banal. Sjoman's comments on non-violence, with some fascinating footage on an interview with the deceased Martin Luther King, are very effective. But his panoramic commentary on Sweden's class-structure fail to engross us because we are so very distant from how the Swedes live and think.

The overall style of the film is despondently incoherent. The film shifts from a man-on-the-street interview and a seemingly dramatic narrative to being a film-within-a film.

As for the sex, it is indeed as explicit as the recent propagandizing purports it to be. But somehow the eroticness is missing. This is probably due to its almost clinical and antiseptic quality of photography and the act itself. This is a historical breakthrough for the screen's depiction of sex and how future moviemakers will handle this new freedom remains to be seen.

Rams Show Title Potential For Fall



Willie Lewis (since departed for greener playing fields) finds running room against American River —Photo by Gavin L. Watt.

The Guardsman
SPORTS

Page 8 THE GUARDSMAN Thurs. June 5, 1969

Football and Soccer Head List of Fall Sports Lineup

By Pat Chan

With the end of another school year rapidly drawing to a close, all thoughts turn to September and—football season.

It's been three years since a conference football title has been won by City College and to head coach "Dutch" Elston this is tantamount to wifebeating.

Next fall Ram fans can expect a great offensive line with three top-flight linemen returning in All-GGC choice Monty Consani, Dan Parrish and Gerald Vanger. All three are thinking of transfering to four-year schools though (as if anyone at City College wasn't).

If they go Ken Despotakis, Ev Hammond, Gordon Canapa and Hilton Dillion will have to carry the load.

Returning defensive hopefuls include Carlton Thomas, Crayton Cassell, George Tinsley and Dillion. Elsewhere on defense will be All-GGC linebacker Gerald Dyson, Eddie Perkins, Jim Anderson and Vince Anderson.

In the secondary will be the Rams' top three interceptors, Mike Baines (5), Eddie Perkins and Dyson (3 apiece).

Leading the list of returning receivers will be two-way end Jim Tyree, Mike Baines (who snagged seven passes) and Paul Bolton.

CCSF will really be hurting in the offensive backfield. Gone are two-year vet QB Tom Mayfield, league rushing champ, Joe Bell, Doyle Miller (604 yards, 6.5 ypc) and Willie Lewis.

Quarterbacks Dan Martin, Chuck Ferrera and runners Ron Jones, Steve Jordan and Jim McFadden form the list of returning backfield candidates.

Due to conference rules there will be no spring training. First workouts begin in early September.

But football won't be the only sport on the fall schedule. Soccer, the college's strongest sport will be back.

In the past 20 years CCSF has taken 19 titles! Last fall was the first time the Rams had ever failed to win the state title in the six years it has been offered in competition.

San Mateo edged City College for the conference title with a 6-0-2 mark to CCSF's 6-1-1.

Among the returning veterans will be such talent as Clive Bulter, Ahmad Helmy, Jose Tovar, Harry Best, Paul Bozotsky and Peter Bozotsky.

Home games are again slated for Balboa stadium, the only ball park in America built and used ONLY for soccer. Fans should consult the GUARDSMAN next year for the schedule.

Elsewhere on the sports calendar next fall is cross country. Coach Lou Vasquez has four top long-distance men on this year's track team for a main part of the team. Jim Tracy, winner of the two-mile at the All-GGC meet this year, Humberto Hernandez, winner of the mile run at the All-GGC meet, along with Klaus Hofmann and Dave Power are the four veterans.

Water polo also returns for its second season of existence at the college.

The game got off to an auspicious start, with not a single home game (due to a lack of facilities) and a 0-10 record.

Led by Rich Glass, Dave Nelson and Bill Carter, the team hopes to avenge the indignities suffered last year.

Ramette Tracksters Close Year

Track season for the women at City College has just come to an end. But not with a bang! The unknown girls in skimpy Red and White running suits left a lasting impression at the San Jose and Humbolt State meets in more ways than one.

Good looking uniforms with good-looking legs aren't the only Women's track team attribute.

Cylia Rico took a second in the high jump at the San Jose and Humbolt meets and a third in the long jumps at both meets.

Georgia Newsome, an attractive sprinter took a fourth in the 50 yd. dash at San Jose and warmed up enough to take a fourth in the 50 and 100 yd. dashes at Humbolt.

Georgia Newsome, Cylia Rico, Martha Garcia and Carolyn Harper blistered a fast 53.0 in the 440 relay to finish in second place at the San Jose meet.

AMS Sportsnite, Athletic Banquet Cap Sports Year

The Associated Men Students' past season of activities ended in the true spirit of athletic competition as an assorted number of hoopsters and boxers battled for honors at AMS Sportsnight on May 22 at the Men's Gym.

The Black Students' Union easily burned the Alpha Phi Epsilon frat, 66-24 in the intramural championship basketball game.

In boxing individual trophies were awarded to the winners of the six scheduled matches held that night. The winners were Jimmy Baggatt, Donald Benally, Claude Moreau, Tom Duckett, Patrick Grimesy and Al Howard.

An estimated crowd of 200 fans were on hand to see the action.

Highlight of the evening were the presentation of the team Most Valuable Player awards. MVP's were given to Jesse Arterberry (basketball), John Portoni (baseball), Vince Ainsely (track), Steve Lucchesi (tennis), Rich Glass (swimming) and Ken Kundert (golf).



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SAN FRANCISCO WARRIORS' TICKET OFFICE

Baseballers Repeat '68 Disaster, Finish At 8-13

By Pat Chan

It was a long, hard and disappointing trail the baseball team had to follow this year.

After a disasterous 1-6 start had knocked the Rams out of contention for the rest of the season it became a struggle simply to reach the .500 mark. But even in this the horsehiders failed.

By the season's end CCSF had repeated 1968's 8-13 disappointment, tying for fifth place with Merritt.

No doubt a big cause of the Rams' poor start were the hitting problems experienced by Jim Smith at the beginning of the year. After a slow start Smith came on strong, though, finishing with a hardy .285 BA and 11 RBI's.

It was exactly the opposite case with Manny Berrios. Coming out of the starting gate like a racehorse, he appeared to be a serious contender for All-league honors. A batting slump late in the season curtailed these hopes.

Even so he still had a .258 BA along with leading the club in RBI's (18), extra base hits (8), doubles (5) and homeruns (2).

Tom Mayfield and Dave Kline were the top two men on the attack for City College all season long with .324 and .322.

Andy Fracchia and Hans Vigil finished up with .264 and .225 BAs.

As is the consequence with second division clubs the Ram pitchers took a beating.

John Portoni had to absorb a 2-7 record along with a 3.12 ERA while Rich Heinz earned a 3-5 log with a 3.12 ERA. Fireman Irv Jones didn't rack up a decision all year but earned a 2.79 ERA.

Rick Cole was the Rams' top first year performer this past season. The ex-Polytechnic fireballer fanned 4 batters in only 34 2-3's innings on his way to a 2-1 record. He had a 3.12 ERA.

Next year Cole along with glove man Rick Escalambre will form the blunt of the club.

SCHOOL YEAR

1969 — 1970

MISSING
ISSUE (S)

O. J. Simpson: 'Young, Gifted and Black!'

By Mike Chan
(Sports Writer)

It's natural for any craftsman to talk about his trade to his friends and fellow colleagues. In the world of pro football, Buffalo Bill Halfback Orenthal James Simpson, more commonly known as O.J., practices his craft every Sunday. Like most skilled craftsmen he loves to talk about his livelihood. Proving this point to be a fact O.J., two weeks ago at his old alma mater, Galileo High School, conversed freely with friends and the press about football and O.J. Simpson.

BLACK ADVANTAGE

On Black opportunities O.J. stated "It's an advantage today to be black, there's pressure in a lot of areas and if a Black has something on the ball they'll (the company) hire him over a white. I expect this to happen more in the future."

Considering his future O.J. said he'll be covering some college football games for ABC-TV, but he also intends to do a movie for ABC in the offseason. O.J., saying that he would "like to act" has already looked over a number of scripts. He also expressed the hope of participating in a number of TV serials as a guest star. Simpson has already appeared in "The Name of the Game," "Ironside," "Marcus Welby, M.D." and "Peyton Place."

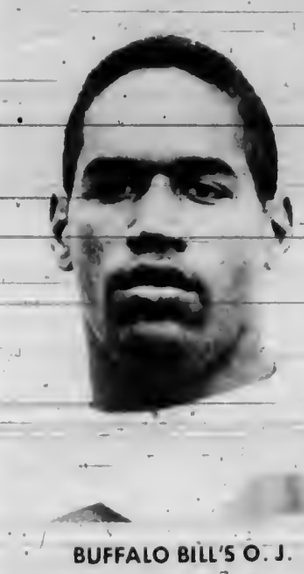
After his football career, O.J. is thinking of going into youth work with the aid of San Francisco and Los Angeles businessmen.

'BROADWAY' JOE

Turning to the subject of his true livelihood, football, O.J. gave out an array of personal impressions.

A close friend of Joe Namath, O.J. said he "thinks a hell of a lot about Joe" and that "Joe is the most honest guy . . . on what's on his mind."

Going on about Namath, O.J. said that contrary to what's in the papers Namath is well-liked in the pros. O.J. points out that Namath still has "great potential" but is wasting it because he's a "showboat."



BUFFALO BILL'S O. J.

Simpson is also of the opinion that "Joe coaches the whole team." Futhermore O.J. said that every New York Jet has the utmost respect for Joe and would do whatever he ordered on the field.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Off the Namath issue and into college football, O.J. said that every coach in the Pacific Eight wanted to coach one team in this conference since this college had cleaned up on all of the talent during recruiting. O.J. continued by saying that the only reason why this team wasn't number one in the league was the coach.

THE 'BILLS'

Commenting on "Earthquake" Bill Enyart, the Bill's No. 2 draft choice, O.J. said "he's a great player and fellow who somehow fits the old stereotype of non-intellectual athletes despite being a Phi Beta Kappa."

Concerning the paying public O.J. notes there's quite a difference in fans east and west of the Mississippi. The difference, he points out is the way Easterns take their games. He recalls that Buffalo fans jumped the Bills' kicker and sent him to the hospital for a year after missing an important field goal against Oakland. O.J., of course has not recently seen Kezar's beer can wielding or the batteries of anthropological phenomenas.

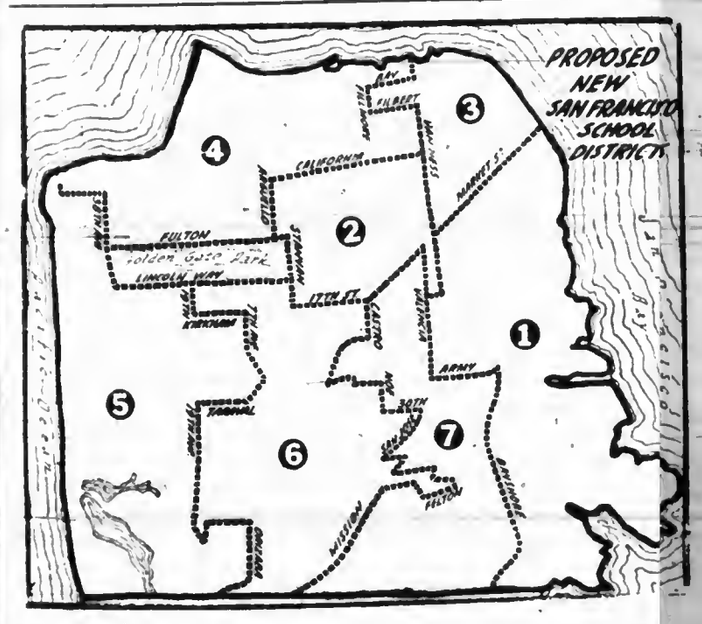
Stacked with fine personnel the Bills need to correct their game-losing mistakes which stem from a complicated offense and defense. Speaking from a position of knowledge O.J. said that each play is well near the length of a paragraph and that mistakes will happen until the system is down pat.

Calling it a day O.J. departed from Galileo after having the school stadium renamed in his honor and witnessing the retirement of his old uniform number 28.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Journalism Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 69 NUMBER 6 — SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNA — Wed., Oct. 29, 1969



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Propositions P&Q To Decide Board Of Education Makeup

By Jack Ruiz (News Editor)

Two controversial Propositions on the November ballot, designed to revise the present system of selecting members to serve on the San Francisco Board of Education, have caused a city-wide debate on their merits by interested citizen groups of the city of San Francisco.

The tandem propositions are: 1 — Proposition P, which is a declaration of policy — Shall the Board of Education be elective?

Proposition Q will amend the City Charter Section 134, to provide for the election of Members of the Board of Education by District. It will divide the city and county into seven districts and established boundaries.

Presently, the Board members are appointed by the Mayor and are subject to a confirmatory vote by the citizens of San Francisco. Once they are selected under this system, they are not legally responsible to the Mayor the Board of Supervisors, or even the people.

PROPOSITION P

Proponents of Proposition P claim that only a Board elected directly by the people will respond to the needs and interests of the people and adopt acceptable educational policies for the benefit and best interest of the people.

Opponents of the propostions are not against Proposition P, but are up in arms over the zoning of the seven districts by "Q," they claim that it effectively screens out minorities from the Board of Education, and prevents a voter from voting in his own district.

"I am in favor of Proposition P because of its elective policy," said Mayor Alioto. He said, however, that the district zoning should be left to the Board, but that the present city-wide systems of districts be retained. "I am against "Q" because it leaves itself open to legal action by its discriminatory district set-up," said Alioto.

PROPOSITION Q

Another generally unknown bit of information is that the proposed amendment of the Charter by Q would increase the annual cost of city government by $33,600 a year. Based on the 1969-70 assessment roll, this estimated annual increase is equivalent to fifteen hundredths (.15) cents in the tax

continued on Page 6

Students Oppose War in S.C. Poll

BY JIM BROWNING

A campus wide poll of 1250 students, sponsored by Student Council, has produced these surprising results:

- While most City College Students voted over-whelmingly (by a 6 to 1 margin) against supporting the Vietnam War, less than a half of those surveyed said that they would participate in the November 14 strike against the war.
- Sixty one percent favored immediate unilateral withdrawal from Vietnam.
- The current grape strike between growers and the Farm Workers Union failed to receive a clear majority of votes, with 8 per cent stating no opinion.
- A large group (83 per cent) voiced dissatisfaction with the present arrangement of the campus bookstore.

The poll, conducted prior to Midterms and released last week, also surveyed students on campus police, parking permits and student body cards.

On the question of the Vietnam War, students were asked, Do you support the Vietnam War?

1003 (83 per cent) responded by saying no, with 15 per cent (180 students) said that they did with only 2 per cent stating no opinion.

Students were then asked, Do you favor immediate unilateral withdrawal from Vietnam?

Sixty-one per cent answered in the affirmative with 33 per cent voting no.

Will you participate in the student strike against the Vietnam War on November 14?

Forty eight per cent replied no they wouldn't with 45 per cent saying they would and 7 per cent voicing no opinion on the subject.

(A recent national poll by George Gallup shows that 75 per cent of the American public now believes that our involvement in Vietnam is a mistake, while a majority of citizens — 58 per cent — favor New York Senator Charles Goodell's proposal to withdraw all US troops from Vietnam by the end of 1970.

Gallup also reports that 40 per cent of the public favors an immediate withdrawal of troops from Vietnam.)

On the grape strike 49 per cent supported it, 43 per cent opposed it and 8 per cent had no opinion.

Are you satisfied with the present management, polleies and prices of the A.S. Bookstore?

A whopping 83 per cent said that they were dissatisfied with the present bookstore arrangement with only 15 per cent stating that they were happy with it.

On the matter of campus police, students were asked, Should Student Council have some control over campus police?

Sixty nine per cent wanted at least some control over the police while 26 per cent said they didn't.

The students were also asked at what price would they buy an Associated Student Body Card.

Fifty three per cent of those answering favored buying cards priced at $1.00 while 83 per cent said they wouldn't buy a card priced at $5.00 or more.

Should students have to buy an A.S. Card in order to get a parking permit?

Fifty nine per cent replied no with 38 per cent stating that students should.

According to Dave Endo, A.S. vice president, the purpose of the poll was "to find out just what the students of this college were thinking and to make them aware of Student Council."

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Weekly Publication of the Students of the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco
RAYMOND S. GIN, Editor
Circ. 184

Vol. 69, No. 6 | OCTOBER 29, 1969 | Page 2

Contact Lens

What Do You Think Should Be Done About Alcatraz?

Safari Choy, English Major



We should turn it into another Las Vegas — that way money will be coming to San Francisco. Making it into an educational institution is good too since educational facilities are needed in that area; there are students who live in the Treasure Island area who are bused here because there are no schools in that area.

Bob Fabie, General Education Major



I think that Alcatraz should be made into an educational institution (as proposed in The Guardsman). It should be a center of higher learning, especially in the finer arts, where those attending don't have to pay any tuition. As culturally oriented as it is in San Francisco should favor an idea like this. The Governor and Mayor should also favor.

Florencia Reeves, Nursing Major



How about making it into a nursing lab? We need the space for education — any type of education. The City claims that it needs revenue from Alcatraz, but I don't see the point of a space museum. It shouldn't be made into a prison; if they educated people and reformed prisoners, we wouldn't need any prisons.

Jack Falik, Optometry Major



It should be a tourist attraction consisting of an amusement park with exhibits, a museum, and rides. It would be impractical to make it into an educational institution because students would have to commute by boat, and the streetcar situation is bad enough as it is. Alcatraz is a part of San Francisco so it should be used for the people of the city.

By Lavine Lee and Paul Thiele

This Week From Student Council

Time To Get It Together!

By David Eudo, A.S. Vice-President

Recently, the members of our Student Council attended a day long conference in Menlo Park, California. This conference was a gathering of various Northern California Junior Colleges. The ideal of the conference was to find common goals among campuses and ways of implementing them. However, realistically the conference was another example of what happens when individual factions lack cooperation.

In history, conflicts have occasionally led to the "conception" of reform and change. When it finally came to actualizing reform, however, it was through cooperation that progress was achieved. (Note: the recent split of the national SDS; friction between SDS and BSU; the continual arrival of new ethnic groups exclusively seeking benefits for "their" people.) I cannot deny (nor can any common sense thinker) that reform is sorely needed in our society. My point is that lack of cooperation is a prime obstacle to human reform.

It is vital that all students realize the ultimate value of cooperation and mutual support. It is in this spirit that we invite all students, faculty members, and administrators to the Student Council meetings (held Monday and Wednesday in E-101, 12 noon.) Our desire is to carry on a level of business which is relevant to the needs of students today. At City College the student has many channels open to him in order to express his views. The Guardsman and Free Critic are "open" to the voice of the student as well as other campus publications.

The student "poll" we recently ran brought some interesting responses. Apparently, students at City College are not very satisfied with the present service of the bookstore (the Guardsman has printed a full story on the bookstore issue). Of the thousand or so students who responded to the poll, a vast majority favored an end to the Vietnam War. A smaller number indicated they would actively support the November peace activities. We plan to run another poll as soon as possible to again find out about the student "mind." Students are also welcome to see Councilmen in E-109 to discuss college affairs.

Campus Line-up

October 29 (Wednesday)
Hell Week
Student Council, Noon, E101
Water Polo-CSM, 3:30 p.m.—Here.
Drama Production, "Midsummer Night's Dream," 8 p.m. L.T.

October 30 (Thursday)
Hell Week
Cross Country-Merritt, 2 p.m. San Jose.
Water Polo-Chabot, 3:30 p.m. There.
Drama Production, "Midsummer Night's Dream," 8 p.m., L.T.

October 31 (Friday)
Hell Week
Drama Production, "Midsummer Night's Dream," 8 p.m., L.T.
Dance, Sponsored by STAR, 9 - 12 p.m., Smith Hall.

November 3 (Monday)
Student Council, Noon, E101

November 4 (Tuesday)
All Clubs Meet, College Hour.
Concert, The Denny Zeitlin Trio, 11 a.m., L.T.

Social Critic



By JIM BROWNING

(The following letter is in response to my column last week which criticized U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Because Mr. Johnson launches a vicious attack on me, I will withhold my reply until next week.)

MR. BROWNING:

Your column on the Vietnam Moratorium (October 22) will go down in history as being another communist plot against the American way of life.

Your attack on America's roll in Vietnam was certainly untrue, unfounded and smelled with the ugly odor of communist inspired lies and propaganda.

Every 5 year old child knows the true reason why our country is in Vietnam — so why do you persist in spreading your filthy lies?

Who are you to blast Reagan, Nixon and Agnew — three of this countries greatest leaders — just because they have the guts to stand up and speak out against you rotten commies?

The fact that you have a forum — and a very small one at that — to preach your propaganda to, shows just how sick part of our society really is.

—I am deeply shocked that this college has even allowed you — a devoted communist — in our school let alone write a column for the school paper.

It is indeed unfortunate that the FBI or CIA hasn't investigated your political activities and sent you back to Communist Russia where you belong, before you destroy America.

You should be permently barred — along with all the other communists in this country — from spreading your filthy destructive trash to the innocent youths of this country.

ALFRED JOHNSON

Letters to the Editor

UNCLENCH THAT FIST

Dear Editor:

I don't know what your concept or idea of peace is, but I feel that peace is not a clenched fist. A clenched fist strikes in hatred and anger.

The "fight" for Peace should not be fought with a clenched fist but rather with open minds, understanding hearts and an outstretched hand for your brother.

In this manner, I say Right on, for Brotherhood, for Love, for Peace!

Elba R. Sanchez

A CONNOISSEUR SPEAKS

Sir:

Having eaten the food in the U. S. Navy, tasted the starchy substances served to students at the U. C. dorms, and even matched my intestines against the burnt offerings served in the county jail, I now find my stomach finally meeting defeat at the hands of the Hotel and Restaurant students of Smith Hall. After two semesters of eating swill, I feel my silence can no longer be contained.

This school has the most disgusting food I have ever tasted! Not only is the flavor felonious, but upon inspection, one begins to wonder about when and with what it was made. I once even found a piece of bone in my spaghetti! I have tasted rancid custard that must have been at least a week old. This is what we are supposed to eat?

Not only is the food unappetizing, but the people who serve you don't. Agreed, they are willing to put the food (and I use the term loosely) on a plate for you, but have you ever tried to get them to refill the ice container? Or put out more rolls and butter? Impossible.

Then they have the audacity to charge outrageous prices. When you consider that the workers are not paid and the instructors are on the school payroll you begin to wonder just what the overhead of the operation is? How do they have the gall to put a 75 cent price tag on their lunches.

Congress is passing truth in packaging laws, why can't we have the same thing here? Until the food improves, I feel we have the right to know when the food was bought, when it was made, and what it was made from. Also, they should publish a list of the hotels and restaurants in which the graduates are employed, so that we can avoid them.

Thank You
Harvey Rappaport
I. D. No. E2398

THE BRASS KNUCKLE

by Brian Chin



Guardsman Staff

The Guardsman is the weekly publication of the students in the journalism department of City College of San Francisco. It is published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations. The opinions expressed in the columns and editorials are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of the Guardsman, the department or the college. Editorial office, 304 Science Hall; telephone 587-7272, ext. 446 or 447.

FALL 1969

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The Air Pollution Plague

"Welcome Carbon Monoxide! Hello Sulfur Dioxide!"

By RAY GIN

When man is confronted with a mild turnabout in his environment, he is expertly adaptable. But when survival becomes extremely rudimentary, can man withstand the change?

These were some of the many questions that kept running through my head when I witnessed the American Museum of Natural History's centennial exhibit "Can Man Survive?", this past summer in New York.

The commemorative display revealed to true-light the frightening fact that the environment has changed so drastically that the very survival of species is in doubt. Man's survival is evident. But the irksome problem is the quality of survival.

PEOPLE'S LOBBY

A non-profit citizens group called People's Lobby Inc., based in Hollywood, has taken into it's hands to fight the problem of environmental pollution head on. By circulating state-wide petitions calling for an overhaul in enforcement and legislation against all varieties of air, land, and water pollution, this group hopes to place two iniatives on the upcoming 1970 California election ballot.

The first would place the burden of erradicating all forms of pollution on the sources involved, rather than on tax-supported control and enforcement agencies of the state.

The other is seeking an amendment to the State Health and Safety code. This would give voters a chance to approve or reject strict new measures that would give all polluters only five years, on a scaled rate, to end all emissions and discharges of contaminants.

The local chapter of the vigorious organization is called Citizen Against Air Pollution Inc. and is located in San Jose. This group is in direct opposition to the State funded Bay area Air Pollution Control District which has incorporated many lax laws. The required number of signatures for one of the iniatives is 520,276 registered voters (8 percent of the State's registered voters) and the other is 325,178.

AUTOMOBILE'S ROLE

It is at once ironic and sad that people should clamor for clean air, the essential to life. One of the areas this group seeks to control is the automobile emission of pollutants. With the problem of people over-population, we face the cancerous multiplication of cars. There are over 80 million autos on the road today.

The poisonous exhaust fumes threaten to hover and engulf every major metropolitan city in the United States. Driving a typical car in city traffic for an hour pours a pound or more of Carbon Monoxide in the air. As a frightening example, the museum's exhibit had simulated busses and cars emit a stream of fume while flashing pictures on a screen showing the poisonous pink clouds overshadowing the entire city of New York. The fearless voice on the soundtrack relates that "there are enough cars, trucks, and buses driven in N.Y. City every work day to make 8 million pounds of it."



Within one of the initatives, the Statue revision, a special section on vehicles is included to spell out the specific and intricate engineering solutions to clean up a polluting vehicle. It states that no new petroleum-powered vehicle cars are to be sold or driven in California without meeting strict, new standards.

SOOTFALL ON CITY

But another culprit in the fight against clean air is the industry. One can admire the inches of snow on Mt. Rainier but how many people realize the number of inches of soot that fell on a city last year. Chief among the elements used in creating heat energy is coal and in the U.S. last year, we used an equivalent of 10 tons in heat energy. This black snow has also invaded the city and it isn't just limited to certain season. The sootfall can be readily washed of our hands and faces but try to clean it off the walls of your lungs.

However hopeless it may seem, the public fight against the public utility is not futile. Public pressure in one major city pressured the power company to burn a different kind of fuel oil, reducing sulfur dioxide pollution it caused by one-half. Public pressure can be very effective but the worth and effect of this communal needling can only be known if it is done before destruction strikes, certainly not after.

(For clean air come up to the Guardsman office S-304 and sign the two petitions. Registered voters only please.)

Symphony Discounts



Conductor Seiji Osawa

Student tickets for the San Francisco Symphony will be on sale for two more days.

All unsold tickets will be returned to the Opera House Box office for re-sale at regular prices (which are 76 percent higher) tomorrow, Thursday, October 30th.

This season, the opening program, on December 3, will be a Beethoven Concert. Two other highlights for the season are, an All-Stravinsky concert (March 11, 1970), and when Mrs. Martin Luther King will narrate Copland's "Lincoln Portrait" honoring the Composer's 70th year. Other programs will commemorate the Beethoven Festival, Charles Ives, Xenakis and Imbrie.

Several tickets for the Orchestra seats are still available for the phenomenal price of $27.50 (all 22 concerts). For less expensive seats, Series A or Series B tickets are available.

These seasonal tickets are sold in E-207 from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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Swahili Destroys 'Ooga-Booga' Myth

By BiBi Elizabeth Wangari

BiBi (Miss) Elizabeth Wangari is the amiable instructor of the two existing Afro-American language courses, Swahili I and Swahili 10. Having been reared in Nairobi, Kenya, Bi-Bi Wangari received her B.A. in Biological Science at the College of Holy Names. She is presently working toward her Master's Degree in Zoology at Cal State College at Hayward. This will ultimately lead her to Berkeley for her doctorate degree in Zoology.

Swahili has been advancing towards being accepted in the public schools for over three years. It has experienced normal growing pains during this period, but its popularity has continued to increase in Bay Area high schools and in two and four year colleges. However, Swahili is the first African language to be studied by Americans on a large scale and as such has become the source of some controversy. It is the hope of this writer to brighten the future for Swahili in the public by eliminating some of the myths and misunderstanding about the language that still exist in the public mind.

LANGUAGE ORIGINS

The origin of Swahili remains disputed, but the works of the African poet, Fumo Liyongo indicate that Swahili had reached a high degree of sophistication by the tenth or twelfth centuries A.D. The language is believed to have originated on the islands of Pemba, Malinda and Zanzibar just off the coast of East Africa as an intertribal communication media, and then through the centuries to have been enriched by borrowing from the Arabic, Persian and Indian languages as traders from those countries visited East Africa. Swahili is also modern and shows evidence of continuing growth by the addition of words from German, Chinese, Portuguese, Japanese and English languages. Even though these words are foreign in origin, the meaning is strictly Bantu; just as the word "Safari" is no longer "journey" in Swahili, but a big game hunting expedition. Bwana; once a Swahili respectable name which one could call a friend brother or even one's father, has changed meanings and now means inferior when a person is addressing his superior.

WIDELY-SPOKEN

Today Swahili is one of the most widely spoken languages in Africa, and ranks twelfth in the world in terms of usage. It is spoken by over forty million people who live in the area of geographic East Africa. The international importance of the language is increasing as it has become the official language of Tanzania. In Kenya, it is used daily in trading, television and radio broadcasting, elementary



schools instruction, and in government. Many nations outside of East Africa now recognize the value of Swahili, and hence, it may be found in the school curriculums in Japan, China, Western and Eastern Europe, West Africa, the U.S.S.R. and more recently in the United States.

Swahili has been taught in the United States for over fifteen years, but only in a few selected colleges and universities, language schools and governmental agencies. It has long been a part of the African Studies Programs and Northwestern University, University of Michigan, and Columbia University. Berlitz has offered instruction in Swahili for travelers to East Africa, and the Monterey Army Language School has taught Swahili to specialized personnel for some time. However, it is only within the last three years that Swahili has gained any notoriety in the public schools in America.

INTRODUCTION INTO SCHOOLS

Swahili has been introduced to the public schools as part of the popular Afro-American Studies Programs now in many junior colleges, high schools and universities. To many Black Americans, the study of Swahili and such courses as African history have been instrumental in providing them a sense of awareness and pride in the culture and traditions of their ancestors. However, it is imperative for ALL Americans to become better informed about Africa and Africans and to eliminate such myths as Tarzan and phrases like "Ooga Booga" forever. Hollywood has done much to perpetuate American ignorance about Africa. Swahili is not spoken by all Africans, but it is the most widely spoken language in Africa. However, we are aware of such phrases spoken by "natives" from all over the world, i.e. "Bwana! Bwana! Simba!" An interpreter who happens to be multilingual comes out with words like "Sir, what the chief is saying is that, if you pass by that village over the hills you will come across a river with very bad crocodiles that may sink your canoes, Sir." I understand also Sir that the natives of that area assist the crocodiles in this operation, therefore, Sir . . ."

GHETTO YOUTHS

Ghetto youths should be thanked for studying Swahili. Not only do they learn the language, but the culture, geography, history, and the people of the world as a whole. Some of them will never go there, but that is not the question. One may forget the language but after a Swahili course, no one forgets that Africa has its own history, unexploited cultures and geography which Africa today is striving to protect.

There are several texts available on Swahili literature and linguistics, history, political science, law, and such subjects as mathematics, all written in the Swahili language. Several books are coming out each year on the above subjects.

Luekemia Drive Begins

Various movie personalities are supporting causes which they believe in. There is one star who devotes as much time, if not more, to a cause than to his career. This cause is ALSAC (Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children).

Because of a personal tribulation in Thomas's life, he decided to build a free hospital for sick children. Within a few years, he established the St. Jude Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee. This famous place of healing is devoted to the treatment and research of leukemia and related blood diseases. It has no accounts receivable department. Children of every creed and color are admitted free of charge.

The annual ALSAC March will be held in San Francisco and Bay Area (from San Jose to Marin and East Bay counties) on Sunday, November 9th. Young people will do 100 hours of work involved and volunteers are desperately needed to help on this date.

If you would like to march for this most worthwhile cause, contact the ALSAC headquarters in San Francisco, located at 312 Junipero Serra Blvd. (at Ocean Ave.). To become a volunteer, please call the headquarters at 586-4271 from now until November 1st.

Without volunteers, there will be hundreds of small children who may never receive the help of St. Jude Hospital and will die from leukemia.

Denny Zeitlin Trio To Play Jazz Here

The Denny Zeitlin Trio will appear Nov. 4th, 11:00 College hour in the College Theatre.

Zeitlin is one of today's most astonishing jazz pianists. He has made many T.V. and concert appearances including those at the Monterey and Newport Jazz Festivals, and performs most frequently at the Trident in Sausalito.

The second of the "First Tuesday" piano recitals will be presented by members of piano repertoire and ensemble class November 4th, 12:00 in the choral room A-133. Duets and solos will be played by students Richard Bond, John Chan, Ruth Hwang, Angela Ma and others.

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Is Cafeteria A Kettle Full Of Problems?

Compiled by Guardsman Research Staff
By Albert Wong and Ray Gin

"Why is the food so consistently lousy," wrote one student. "That horrible disgrace of a pig pen has got to be cleaned up!" cried an outraged instructor.

These two individuals were talking about the quality of food and the conditions that plague our cafeteria system. Last week we presented the history and training of Hotel and Restaurant (H & R) students. This week we shall emumerate the intimate facts behind the operation and answer student questions and complaints.

If you feel that the person serving you breakfast this morning didn't look too sure about what he was doing, you might be right. The breakfast lab is composed basically of first semester H & R students. Here students learn how to cut a pie without having it fall apart on you, and when to lift the waffles out of the skillet before it burns.

LADIES IN PINK

Those ladies who wander around in pink uniforms are civil service employees. They, according to H & R instructor David Borrelli, are the "backbones of the operations." The busing and washing of the daily dishes are the responsibilities of these people.

The cafeteria, like other departments at the college, is in desperate need of new equipment. Foremost of priorities should be, according to Borrelli, given to the "serving lot" area. But because of "no money" from "Downtown," relief is not expected until California floats away in a sea of Coca Cola.

The cafeteria attempts to have enough food for all the students that desire it, without having an excess of left overs.

STUDENT BAKERY

The student bakery makes as many of the oven "goodies," as possible, with outside bakeries supplying the rest.

The faculty lunches are basically the same as those served to students. But in the Faculty Dining Room (FDR), students wait on tables as part of the H & R training programs.

The Editor of this paper recently sent its research staff out to poll student opinions on the cafeteria. The eight questions concerning service and pricing in the snack bar and lunch counter areas reached slightly more than 1150 students.

In general, most students thought the service in the two serving areas to be "adequate." Only 2 per cent of the students polled thought that the service in either area was "Superior." Almost one out of every four thought the service "poor."

PRICES TOO HIGH?

Are the prices too high? Maybe! Those students who felt that prices were "too high" ran neck-to-neck with those who felt prices to be "justifiable." 2 out of every 100 students felt the prices were "too low" at the lunch counter.

Students felt that the quality of the food in the lunch counter was better than that of the snack bar. Almost 3 out of 10 felt the quality to be "poor."

Four students out of 10 felt that the food was not prepared in a tasty manner, more so in the snack bar area.

About half of the students polled said the food was usually "lukewarm", and almost as many said the food was usually "cold."

Overall, students feel the service and food preparation is better at the lunch counter area than at the snack bar.

Do CCSF students eat "like birds?" Well, be your own judge.

ONE DAY'S CONSUMPTION
Milk — 1000 gallons
Hamburgers — 900.
Sandwiches — 500 to 700
Plate lunches — 400 to 500
Dinners — 125 to 150
Pies — 25
Coffee — 25 gallons
Donuts — 6 dozen
Snails — 12 to 15 dozen
French Fries — 100 lbs. (400 orders)

ASSET TO CITY

Last year, in an editorial, television station KGO in San Francisco praised the H & R Department at City College as being an asset to the City. There is little doubt that this is true.

The quality of the ingredients used in preparation of the food is excellent, and the faculty is of "choice stock."

In the course of our inquiries, we have discovered to our surprise, that the H & R faculty was willing to admit certain errors on their part, although they stood up to us on other charges.

The reason for the inconsistency in the food preparation may be attributed to the students who are in the H & R program. They are participating in a training program, and thus, are apt to make mistakes that result in undercooked waffles and overcooked vegetables. In theory, this would be the fault of the H & R faculty, but in reality, it is the H & R students who pours too much salt in the spaghetti.

All one can say is that we must be tolerant with our fellow student and pray that the gleaming eyes of the H & R faculty members stops a student before the salt is added to the whipped cream.

The following are answers to questions that were submitted to the Guardsman by students. David Borrelli, acted as spokesman for the Hotel and Restaurant Department.

HOW COME THE COFFEE IS SO BAD?
BORRELLI — The cafe uses Caswell — a very high quality coffee. It's the mix that causes the bad coffee.

DON'T YOU THINK THE MILK PRICES ARE TOO HIGH?
BORRELLI — Wrong. The milk prices are too low.

WHY DON'T WE HAVE LOW FAT MILK?
BORRELLI — We have yogurt as a cultured milk product. This is a sort of substitute for the low fat milk. We will bring low fat milk in only if there is a demand for it.

WHAT ABOUT ETHNIC FOODS?
BORRELLI — Last semester we had a good program for ethnic foods. This semester we are working on a good menu



for ethnic foods. Last year, soul food didn't set too well.

WILL CUTTING DOWN ON THE THEFT REDUCE THE PRICES IN THE CAFETERIA?
BORRELLI — It would only reduce the losses, it wouldn't reduce the prices. We have two guards stationed in the area now, but we still have leaks.

HOW ABOUT PUTTING WAITERS IN?
BORRELLI — It's a great idea if we could change into a coffee shop. But such an idea would take a lifetime to implement because of the red tape. Diablo Valley Junior College has a coffee shop which is very successful.

SHOULD THE CAFETERIA BE OPEN ALL DAY?
BORRELLI — Just keeping the doors open is alright with me. But if the cafe has to serve food at all times, then we would have to reevaluate the cafe operation to see if we have enough manpower. I think the new Student Union building will take some of the load off the cafeteria because of its food services.

HOW COME THE COKE MACHINES ARE ALWAYS OUT OF ORDER IN THE FOUNTAIN AREA?
BORRELLI — The machines are new, but they (the machines) can't keep up with the volume.
Inside the machines are iron tanks that contain the coke mixture, and we have no way of telling when they are empty. If the iron tanks were clear it would be great. But sometimes the machines are empty right in the middle of our rush hour, at 12:30 and we're helpless.

WHY DON'T YOU HAVE YOUR STAFF EAT AT DIFFERENT TIMES INSTEAD OF 11 A.M. AND NOON?
BORRELLI — Our staff eats at 10 and 11 a.m. We have two tables reserved for the H & R students because they have to eat fast and get to their posts.

ARE THE PRICES TOO HIGH?
BORRELLI — The prices are not high enough in keeping with today's standards. Most everything is up 20 percent from last year — but the cafe has not raised its prices.

WHAT ABOUT THE COLD FOOD SERVED IN THE LUNCH AREA DURING BREAKFAST?
BORRELLI — The food is cooked in the fountain area and brought over to the cafe. The food gets cold in transit because of congestion between the two areas. The food should never be served cold.

WHAT ABOUT PICKLES AND LETTUCE FOR THE HAMBURGERS?
BORRELLI — Relish is served and it is the same as pickles, but chopped finely. We could put lettuce in the hamburgers but that would slow production which might raise more complaints.

WHAT ABOUT PUTTING A JUKE BOX IN?
BORRELLI — No objections to putting one in — but it wouldn't work because it is too noisy in the cafe and the cafe is very large.

THE PORTIONS OF FOOD ARE TOO SMALL!
BORRELLI — The portions are very good.

Results of Cafeteria Survey

1. HOW GOOD IS THE SERVICE?

	Superior	Good	Adequate	Poor	No Opinion
Snack Bar	2%	12%	36%	27%	33%
Lunch Counter	2%	16%	40%	24%	18%

2. IN KEEPING WITH TODAY'S PRICE FLUCTUATIONS, DO YOU FEEL THE CAFE PRICES ARE

	Too High	Justifiable	Too Low	No Opinion
Snack Bar	38%	36%	24%	2%
Lunch Counter	40%	41%	2%	17%

3. DO YOU FEEL THE QUALITY OF FOOD IS

	Superior	Good	Average	Poor	No Opinion
Snack Bar	3%	8%	41%	30%	18%
Lunch Counter	3%	13%	44%	28%	12%

4. IS THE FOOD USUALLY PREPARED IN A TASTY MANNER?

	Yes	No	No Opinion
Snack Bar	19%	40%	41%
Lunch Counter	23%	35%	42%

5. IS THE FOOD USUALLY

	Hot	Lukewarm	Cold
Snack Bar	11%	47%	42%
Lunch Counter	16%	52%	32%

6. ARE YOUR MEALS SERVED IN AN ATTRACTIVE MANNER?

	Yes	No	No Opinion
Snack Bar	20%	41%	39%
Lunch Counter	30%	44%	26%

7. IS THIS AREA OPEN LONG ENOUGH FOR YOUR EATING CONVENIENCE?

	Yes	No	No Opinion
Snack Bar	33%	39%	28%
Lunch Counter	39%	45%	21%

8. DO YOU HAVE TO WAIT AN EXCESSIVELY LONG TIME FOR SERVICE?

	Yes	No	No Opinion
	40%	34%	26%

Angela Davis: The Black Red

By Marc Kovacs

Angela Davis has that special quality called charisma. She is young. Sexy. Radical. She knows what she wants and knows how to get it. Miss Davis has something to say. And this makes her a definite threat to the old order.

About a month and a half ago her audience consisted of some sixty University of California Los Angeles philosophy students.

Suddenly Ronald Reagan's Board of Regents fired her. They declared that she was too much: Not only was she black; she was red, too.

Overnight, "Angela vs. The Regents" became a cause celebre. At stake was this question: Can the State control the political inclinations of its citizens?

Unlike many controversial cases this one managed to engender a wide range of community commitment. Ghetto residents. Students. The Academic World. They all rallied to Miss Davis' side.

Last week a Los Angeles judge ruled that her dismissal was unconstitutional.

Commenting on the decision in a speech at the Theodore Roosevelt auditorium in San Jose last Friday, Miss Davis said: "The judge saw that it was necessary to decide rapidly. Otherwise, it was going to be decided in the streets."

The speech, before an overflow crowd, was preceded by the playing of a new song, "The Ballad of Angela Davis."

In her talk, Miss Davis debunked the "myth of black capitalism," saying that what it comes down to is "A few blacks exploiting their brothers and sisters."



"We must not allow fascism to develop in this country." Phata by Kavacs

The only viable alternative, she thinks, is socialism.

"I consider myself a Marxist!" Miss Davis said. "And so do increasing numbers of people all over the country who are saying: this society is going to need a complete and fundamental change. That's how institutional racism is going to be stopped. That's how psychological racism is going to be stopped."

Miss Davis, who is working on a doctorate under Herbert Marcuse (author of One Dimensional Man), went on to warn that radicalism is leading to repression.

"Fascism is necessary to pacify and end rebellion," she observed. "And overt acts of resistance are necessary to defeat fascism."

She cited her response to the regents as an example of resistance. They had wondered if answering questions about her communist connections wouldn't incriminate her.

"I did not take the 5th Amendment," Miss Davis recalled. "I told them that my political affiliations 'incriminate you. You and the entire capitalistic system'."

The fiery assistant professor of philosophy then told the audience that "we have to go into the street because we are not going to allow fascism to develop in this country. We are going to fight. And we're going to right here and now!"

Perhaps the most impressive thing about the talk was the stage arrangement. Miss Davis stood between two black-leathered body-guards who were flanked on the left by the flag of the State of California, and to the right by the American flag. The drapes to the rear were black. But the unusual setting was not distracting. On the contrary, it made one focus directly on Miss Davis' electric style: her extemporaneous delivery, her very convincing argument.

One left the auditorium with the notion that the Board of Regents were not all that bad. After all, if they had not tried to fire Miss Davis she would not have been in the Bay Area.

The strange thing about this case is that Angela Davis is now in the vangnard of the movement to overthrow the Regents. And if that happens it won't be ironic. It'll be boomeranic.

Debate Over P&Q To Be Settled By Election

Continued from Page 1

rale, according to Nathan Cooper, Controller of the City and County of San Francisco.

PRO-P & Q

• Under the present system, the Board of Education has the power to raise school funds by taxation and this taxation is without representation as the people have no choice in the selection of the Board.

• San Francisco is the only city in California with an appointed Board of Education based not on their merits but through "political pull" and connections.

• That the archaic, political Board has left a tragic record of failures: failure to achieve quality education — failure to stem the deterioration of our school system — failure to adopt consistent and effective educational policies in accordance with community interest — failure to develop sound fiscal policies and widening the grave divisions in the community.

• That only a districted Board will assure true representation of the neighborhood, rather than merely representation of those individuals or groups with community influence or power.

ANTI-P & Q

• That a small group without any public hearing or consultation set up this plan based on old census figures that no longer apply without conferring with parents or taxpayers.

• This plan is not based on the voting assembly districts and strongly favors the "busing group" and effectively insures that minorities will be screened out of representation on the Board.

• The actual map of the proposed seven Districts shows quite clearly that a voter living in section six for example, cannot vote in section five, and therefore will have no voice to approve or disapprove of any proposed issue affecting his neighborhood.

• The possibility of a politician being elected to the Board without any previous educational background, would defeat the purpose of the Proposition and the educational goals of the people themselves. Supervisor Robert Gonzales is quite upset over the racial makeup of the districts proposed by Proposition Q, frankly that this would effectively cancel out any Spanish surnames on the Board.

He said he did not believe an elected Board would be truly representative of all the sections of the community because of the Latinos, Blacks, Chinese, and other ethnic groups. An appointed Board would be equal representation for all concerned. Gonzales went on to say that the proponents of this proposition would, if the measure passes, make the Board of Education responsive to their own personal needs and desires.

A vigorous campaign is shaping up with both opponents and supporters predicting a clear margin of victory. The issue is clear. You can vote for each proposition separately or combine them in a vote of for or against. Since there is no real opposition to "P" it should win, but the "Q" proposal will probably go down to the wire in doubt until the final ballots are counted.

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'A Midsummer Night's Dream'

Shakespeare As You've Never Seen Him



Pat Vaughn as Titania, Queen fairy; strikes a majestic pose in the bewitched woods



John Connelly as the lover Lysander looks into the horizons of Fairyland—(photos by Albert Wong and Ray Gin)



The actors rehearsing a dancing scene from "Midsummer's Night Dream"

"A Midsummer's Night Dream"
The Cast

Theseus	Simon Levy
Egeus	Dan Reilly
Lysander	John Connelly
Demetrius	Doug Harley
Philostrate	Harry Groner
Peter Quince	Richard Ryan
Nick Bottom	Max Segar
Tom Snout	Gary Godbois
Snug	Harry Coleman
Franas Flute	Barry Ybarra
Hipolyte	Susie Sweringen
Hermia	Bernice Musantes
Helena	Laura Voeth
Oberon	David Marah
Titania	Pat Vaughn
Puck	Winston Tong

BY RAY GIN



Winston Tong as Puck practices his thespian powers.

In this rather grave and somber age of ours, can an audience respond positively to a stageful of sprites, nymphs and fairies cavorting in light-hearted and frivolous play? It will be interesting to see how people will react to the playfulness and mythical likeness of the Drama Dept.'s first offering of the fall season. William Shakespeare's "Midsummer's Night Dream." It opens tonight at the College's Little Theatre for a four night run.

Audiences have become so entangled in sociological awareness in the fine arts that the tendency is to refute if not outright reject any idea of fantastical mirth. But I think the current production will provide a welcome relief from the social-conscious doldrums we've been accustomed to of late.

WISTFUL FANTASY

The production crew has worked feverishly to put over an aura of appealing fantasy. I sat in the back of the auditorium for one of their many rehearsals and found myself thoroughly immersed in the daydream-like merriment hovering over the stage.

James Haran, instructor, actor, and the show's director, chose Shakespeare because he speaks an universal language and he picked this particular play of the Bard's because of a striking parallel between the depleted generation gap of yore and the present day valley between the "under-30's" and "over-30's" groups. But do not fret, the Bard has not been chastized. Harran revealed "that other than the externals-costumes, make-up and scenery—not one character or line has been touched."

Haran also felt there was no need to over-emphasize the characterizations because the backbone of the play is "all in the lines."

TECHNICALITIES

"I chose this play because it lends itself so well to inexperienced actors. But the cast has responded extremely well and we could have postponed rehearsals a week later without injuring the production. I didn't have enough confidence in the troupe."

One major problem was the co-ordination between the technical aspects of the production to the acting. The backdrops to the show are immensely resourceful and vividly florid in design. Set designer, Winston Tong, in creating a thoroughly capricious woods for the flighty pixies to run amuck in, has accomplished a far-out, Timothy Leary-type psychedelia with the finesse of a Peter Max.

A conglomeration of costumes crafted by Evelyn Chan and Helen Chin glisten with the starry likeness of morning dew. The costumes were formulated with a "Sgt. Pepper-Yellow Submarine" likeness, Evelyn related. Direetor Haran hasn't yet decided whether there'll be a grand finale consisting of a well-co-ordinated light show.

ACTORS PIXIE-ISH?

The actors all interact with such complementing spirit that they could very well be mistaken for the shrewd and knavish sprites except for the fact that one of them was smoking a Marlboro, while another was singing "Walking in Space" from "Hair," and yet still another in the corner contemplating on his calculus homework.

Thus, it seems much of the modness of the production will be in the externals. Shakespeare—then, has not been distorted as some of his plays have been i.e. The Living Theatre's revolutionary "Macbeth" or the musical hit "Your Own Thing," which was based on "Twelfth Night."

Despite rumors to the contrary, "Midsummer's Night Dream" will not be a harum scarum type of tribal love rock revue. Hopefully, a bittersweet and comic tinge will appear.

Surrender your sanity and soberness at the door and enter the capricious woods of Haran's acting troupe. It promises to be a "cloudless" day in fairyland.

Jim King



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Poloists Sink In Openers

By Joe Konte

The water polo team, although showing some fine improvement, are still without a win after two league encounters.

The team nearly pulled a big upset against Chabot in the opening match of the season, finally succumbing to the enemy, in a 16-10 defeat. Coach Curt Decker was pleased with the performance of the team as they bid for CCSF's first water polo victory. The team was down only 3-0 at the quarter, and proceeded to cut the lead to 6-4 at the half before a stronger, more experienced Chabot team shut off the rally.

After the tough match against Chabot, the team, visibly weakened, dropped their match to Foothill 20-0. Plagued by the flu bug, and the fact that they were playing their third match in four days, the team put up a determined, but useless effort against their fresh and powerful opponent.

Frank Johnson, playing his usual good game, and Rod McInnis, one of the surprises on this year's team, have paced the scoring through the two league matches. Goalie Bill Carter continues to perform effectively in the most crucial position.

The team plays CSM, possibly the league's top team, today at 3:30 at Balboa pool. Thursday, the team travels to Chabot. Although nearly defeating Chabot in the opener, the team will be at a disadvantage in playing in a wider pool against their quicker opponents.

Booters Shutout

Despite a very well played game, the Ram Soccer Team was defeated by Canada College 3-0 on October 16.

The game was fairly close with teams taking about the same amount of shots. Canada who is very aggressive shot a little better though.

Canada was sporting two of the best forwards in the Zylker brothers, who lead the league in scoring.

Errors by the Rams resulted in two of the goals. Despite this the Rams played a very good game.

Bouncing back from their Canada shutout the booters edged Skyline 2-1 on October 21.

Controlling the game pretty well until the last 15 minutes when Skyline scored, the Rams went on the defensive for the last ten minutes.

The goals for the Rams were scored by Jose Tovar on a penalty and Mike Petkoreich, both in the third quarter.

City College next tackles the College of San Mateo this Thursday afternoon at their southern campus. The Bulldogs were last year's Western J.C. soccer conference champions after walking to the title over the bodies of the Rams, 3-0 and 0-0. — Abe Gunter



Jack Holleman smashes into a San Jose ballcarrier as Seth Hicks (45) and Andy Johnson (55) close in to help out.

Photo by Larry Bosel

The Guardsman
SPORTS

Offensive Line Paves Way For Ram Backs

By Mike Chan

What essentially, sends a team to paydirt time and time again is not its strong armed quarterback, or its elusive strong running backs but its interior line. The Ram offensive line may be obscured from the limelight, but you can't take away any of the credit they truly deserve in victory or defeat.

It can be said that the Ram offensive line fights in the shadows of others. For who opens the holes from which Ronnie Jones can break for daylight, and who expertly protects Dan Martin and Rick Calgano from the ever present pass rush?

The answer, of course, is the line but even the Ram line has its problems. The biggest of which is their greenness and inexperience. Coach Alex Schwartz noted that the Rams had only one veteran in a line full of green— freshmen. Schwarz further aptly pointed out that "it's a big transition from high school to college ball for these kids."

Their greenness was certainly reflected in their play against the veteran defensive lines at American River and Diablo Valley. On the brighter side of the pigskin the Rams' offensive interior line tore up San Joaquin Delta and almost sent San Jose onto the ropes.

The Rams are masters at protecting their passers, but in opening holes the line has been spotty, for in some games they were brilliant and in others they were not. However the line does learn by its mistakes and only under battle will mistakes surface. Regardless of their mistakes this season the Ram offensive line is really doing a good job.

The Ram line personnel represent one word, talent. The line is led by big Dan Parrish at guard. Schwarz refers to him as the "catalyst of the line." The experienced Parrish provides the necessary leadership the line needs when only the linemen can change the tide of battle. Being excellent at proteeting the passer, Parrish is also an excellent pulling guard.

The other guard, Ken Despotakis is an equally talented player who carries his share of the payload with top notch efficiency.

Both Despotakis and Parrish are considered by Schwarz to be All-Conference material.

At tackle is Hilton Dillion, who after a pre-season knee injury has come quite a long way. Tjhe other tackle, Martin Ronneberg, is good but green.

Big, strong Gordon Canepa fills in at center. Backing him is fireplug Chris Callen and former AAU boxer Gene Sullivan (don't ever mess with THAT guy!)

Other interior line backups are Gil Milan, Luis Cobos and Dan Greggains.

Hoop Signups

Any clubs, organizations, or groups interested in joining the intramural basketball league should see Mr. Gaddy immediately in the coaches office. Rosters should be in by Friday, October 31. The league will get underway during the first week of November.

Weak 2nd Half Fatal As League Leaders Prevail

The City College Rams, moving the ball like gangbusters in the first half, let down in the second half and lost to the Chabot Gladiators 22-14.

The Gladiators, ranked seventh in the state turned the game around on the Rams on a play that has been known to make strong men cry and weak men go to pieces.

With the score 6-0 Ram's Mike Baines caught a pass from Dan Martin and then side stepped, leaped over and strong armed numerous Gladiator defenders enroute to an apparent 74 yard touchdown. The Rams however were detected for an infraction on the play and the touchdown was nullified.

The Rams started the scoring when Don Martin spotted Frank Oross standing all alone in the end zone for a nine yard touchdown pass. The touchdown coming with 7:28 left in the first quarter as the Rams went 45 yards in nine plays. Gene Sullivan's kick for the point after went wide and the score was 6-0 Rams.

Two turnovers later, Eddie Perkins trying to return Tony Ventimiglio's punt from the ten yard line ran backward trying to get around the oncoming Chabot defenders and was tackled in the end zone for a two point safety.

The powerful Chabot Gladiators came right back, as they went 58 yards in five plays. The touchdown coming from 17 yards out on a pass from Mike Salsedo to Dave Figuerrido. Tony Ventimiglio's extra point attempt was good and the score was 9-6 Chabot.

The Rams were playing a pretty interesting game at this point. The game became even more interesting when Eddie Perkins, up to his old tricks again, picked off a Mike Salsedo pass and returned it 60 yards for a touchdown.

The point after was missed and the score was now 12-9 Rams.

The Gladiators tied up the game with 3:38 remaining in the first half, when Tony Ventimiglio's 25 yard field goal attempt sailed through the uprights.

Chabot, fighting to keep their title hopes alive, scored again when Dennis Bragonier intercepted a Dan Martin pass and ran it back 33 yards. Quarterback Mike Salsedo came in and threw a 28 yard pass to Marv Blackmond for a touchdown. Tony Ventimiglio's extra point kick was good, making the score 19-12 Chabot.

The offensive unit of the Rams has not been able to score with any regularity this year. In last week's game against Foothill, the offense scored only 17 of the 43 points the Rams had and today they scored 6 of 14 points.

Chabot scored two points for the Rams when the snap went over the punters head and through the end zone for a safety, making it 19-14 Rams.

Tony Ventimiglio, a soccer styled kicker, found the mark again for a 22 yard field goal with 12:38 left in the fourth quarter.

Ventimiglio's kicking made the difference in the game. He had 8 of the Gladiators' 22 points, and that was the margin they defeated the Rams by. Final score 22-14.

The Rams are in Oakland next week as they take on Merritt College. The game will be played at Technical High School. Kick-off is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. on Saturday November 1.

Coming Events

OCTOBER 29 (Wednesday)
WATER POLO — CSM, 3:30 p.m., Balboa Pool.

OCTOBER 30 (Thursday)
CROSS COUNTRY — Merritt, 2 p.m. There.

WATER POLO — Chabot, 3:30 p.m. There.

SOCCER — CSM, 3:30 p.m., There.

NOVEMBER 1 (Saturday)
FOOTBALL — Merritt, 2 p.m., Oakland Technical High School.

Gridders Travel To Merritt

By Mike Colgan

The City College Rams travel to the provocative city of Oakland to take on the Merritt College Thunderbirds in a grid match this Saturday afternoon.

The hapless Thunderbirds (0-3) will be looking for revenge for the 41-28 thrashing the Rams handed them last year.

Jim Ross, in his first year as head coach of the Thunderbirds, admits to a depth problem in the line. Merritt has been set back by injuries, and the offense hasn't been able to move the ball effectively.

On the brighter side for Merritt is all league halfback Jerome Taylor who gained 273 yards in one game last year, and set a college record in the process.

Larry Glenn complements Taylor in the backfield and with those two powerful runners, Merritt has one of the most dangerous groups of backs in the league.

Chuck Pittman and Mike McBee are the quarterbacks, and they will be looking for Ronnie Hill or Royce Ford to catch their passes.

The game will be played at Technical High School with kickoff scheduled for 2:00 p.m.

Jack Hansen New Prexy; 4% Turnout For Elections

By MARTIN WONG

The Associated Students' general election for the Spring 1970 semester ended on the last day of school before Christmas vacation.

A total of 458 students out of 11,347 possible voters voted or about 4 percent of the student body. Presidental candidate. John (Jack) Hansen, nosed out the other four contenders with 138 votes — 30 per cent of the votes cast. Student Council member Herb Gunther was the runner-up with 102 votes — 22 percent of the votes cast.

Al Rodier was the only candidate for Vice President and was tied for the most votes received by any candidate at 232-48 percent of the votes cast. Rodier, however, has resigned from the office because he is presently working a 40-hour week at an outside job. There had been talk that Herb Gunther would become Vice President because he received the second highest number of votes for President, but it appears that such a decision will now be left to the incoming Student Council.

Of the 14 openings on Student Council, there were only 9 contenders. Naturally all candidates were elected. Student Council is divided into seven seats for freshmen and seven seats for sophomores, but other than for election purposes, (there is no distinction), Danny Martinez received the most votes—223. The other four members of the new freshman council are John Goebel, Sanford Goldeen, Jane Killebrew, and Harvey Rappaport.

On the Sophomore Council, newcomer Steve Mendelsohn received the highest number of votes—232. The other member are Mike Devine, Judy Kay, and Renato Larin.

The Constitution amendment creating an updated Social Committee was passed, as were the amendments on deleting the office of Freshman and Sophomore Presidents, and appointing the Associated Men's and Women's Presidents instead of electing them.

Of the eight voting machines, three machines were not patronized by voters.

The following is a chart of the recent voting trend in relation to the total number of students.

Spring '68 - 1.2 percent
Fall '68 - 18.2 percent
Spring '69 - 8.5 percent
Fall '69 - 3.7 percent
Spring '70 - 4.0 percent



New A.S. President Jack Hansen

Newly elected A. S. President Jack Hansen recently gave the Guardsman a run-down on himself. The 23-year old veteran is a math major.

Hansen recently stated that he was "rushed" into student activity at Mission, but that here (meaning at CCSF), "I **wanted** to be part of it. A lot of people have helped me personally," said Hansen, "and now I want to help others instead of receiving help."

Hansen, who was elected by percent of those voting in the election held last December, explained the poor election turnout. "Only students voted," said Hansen. "Since students can't vote in national elections, they become disinterested in what's happening around them."

When asked what he intends to do as President, he answered, "That's a difficult question. It seems that everyone here is fighting everyone else. No one seems to want to reach a happy medium. No one seems to want to discuss things. I agree with Steve Hart, that the Administration is willing to go along with student change. I believe students and administration are coming together. I've learned that you can't buck a system, but you can change it. Most people are unaware that they have a choice. Therefore, they ignore government and become unaware."

Hansen believes he can stimulate awareness. "It is a slow process," he said. "As President, I shall initiate certain changes within the framework of Student Council. The Student Council—can work with the Administration and finally attempt to reach the students — and that takes time." Hansen further believes that there's a future for Student Government. "If you can find people who are willing to take the bumps and bruises of office. Student Government is for those who care about what is going on. And most of the people in Student Government do care."

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VOLUME 69 NUMBER 13 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA MON., JANUARY 12, 1970

Four New Grading Proposals To Be Reviewed By President

By LAVINE LEE

The City College Curriculum Committee voted that four of five proposals dealing with grading practices be recommended to President Louis Conlan for approval. If accepted, they will become effective by Fall 1970.

The four proposals which passed this committee were Liberalized Withdrawals, Credit-No Credit, Forgiveness of Penalty Grades, and Replacement of Penalty Grades by Repetition of Courses. These proposals were also accepted by the President's Council in its December 11, 1969, meeting.

In the area of Liberalized Withdrawals, it was agreed that the last date for withdrawing from a course be the same as that for taking a leave of absence, and that this date should be as close to the end of the semester as possible.

The proposal of Forgiveness of Penalty Grades was also passed for recommendation to Dr. Conlan. The proposal passed by this Committee states that if in a course a student has received a grade of D, F, or I, he may, on petition, have that grade automatically excluded in the computation of units attempted and completed, cumulative grade points and grade point average if subsequent to receiving the grade the student has completed 15 units with a 2.5 average or 30 units with a 2.0 average at City College.

(Except for the inclusion of D and I grades, the President's Council also passed this proposal.

Also to be recommended to President Conlan for approval will be Replacement of Penalty Grades by Repitition of courses. This proposal states that a student may repeat a course in which a grade of D or F has been received. Only the last grade earned will be used in computation of units attempted and completed, cumulative grade points and grade point averages.

The one proposal that was not passed by either the Curriculum Committee or the President's Council was the Elimination of F Grades.

Another possible addition to the grading system which Dr. Conlan will be considering for approval will be Plus and Minus grades.

In its December 10, 1969, meeting the Executive Council of the Academic Senate voted unanimously to recommend to the Administration the addition of Plus and Minus to all grades (including finals), and that grade points be increased or decreased accordingly: for a Plus grade, 0.3 grade points per unit be added; and for a Minus grade, 0.3 grade points per unit be subtracted.

Dean Robert Tealer To EOP Post

By JIM BROWNING

Dean Robert Tealer last week was appointed to head the Education Opportunity Program at the University of California at Berkeley.

Tealer, Assistant to the Dean of Students in charge of Men's Affairs, will assume his new position on February 1.

Approximately 1200 students are involved in the Berkeley EOP which provides aid and assistance to needy students who can not afford the cost of a higher education. The EOP also helps students who do not meet admission standards at a four year college or who need special guidance and counseling.



Dean Robert Tealer

Tealer had some "deep regrets" about leaving City College but added, "In the last 2½ years the College has attacked the problems of higher education to the point where this school is now far superior to most four year schools in this area in terms of faculty-student-administration involvement.

"The Academic Senate and other groups on campus have instituted some very meaningful programs—ethnic studies, the hiring of more ethnic instructors and campus workers and financial aids to needy students.

"The Financial Aids under the direction of Kenn Castellino, has continued to expand and meet the needs of the students. A year ago, to some extent; it didn't even exist."

"By taking the experience of these programs to Berkeley, it will help to establish a liaison between the College and UC in opening up new avenues of opportunity for disadvantaged students," Tealer added.

"I would also like to give special thanks to 'Coach' Hillman, Dean Brady, Dr. Balmale and Dr. Conlan."

'The Guardsman on the Guardsman'

A Survey On and a Backward Glance at Our Paper

Can a newspaper please everybody? We fear not. Editor Raymond Gin recently called on his Guardsman Research Staff to perform its last survey of the semester — a survey on the Guardsman itself.

SURVEY

Of the students we surveyed, at least 12 percent felt the content of our paper was either "unsatisfactory" or "poor. Few players bat a hundred, so we aren't really that disturbed.

Most people thought the content was "average" (45 percent) while almost as many (43 percent) thought the content was either "good" or "excellent."



The Guardsman office: Where it all takes place

How many people really read the Guardsman? Well, we print 6000 copies each issue. 63 percent of the students pick up the Guardsman personally, and according to the survey, 37 percent of the student read copies that they "find lying around." This of course, means that, theoretically, one and one third person reads each copy of our newspaper — or 8220 people read the Guardsman each week. 17 percent of those surveyed flatly said that they "do not read the Guardsman."

TOP THREE

There were seven items that appear almost weekly in our paper. Of the top three, all with a readership of over 70 percent, two are written by the same person.

The film and stage reviews, which has the highest readership of any weekly article — 78 percent, or almost 8 out of every ten people who read the Guardsman reads the reviews, is written, without exception, by editor Ray Gin. Taking in a variety of contemporary motion pictures, traditional flicks, and stage productions, Gin has attempted, and the survey showed rather successfully, to present his readers with a balanced diet of almost every conceivable type of stage and film entertainment.

Surprisingly, 71 percent of those surveyed read our editorials. Our paper hasn't printed editorials regularly, but when it does, it's usually something controversial.

"Contact Lens," or our version of the question man, has readership that is 2 percent higher than our editorials — 73 percent. Veteran reporter, Miss Lavine Lee, is the coordinator of this weekly column that attempts to seek student opinion on contemporary questions.

The "Social Critic" column, by Jim Browning, has a readership of 59 percent. Topics such as radical students, violence, and the Vietnam were also touched upon by our political writer.

We can remember when football games were well attended and when auditoriums were packed as the basketball team charged out to meet the competition. But interest in sports has changed in the past few years. Our survey showed that only 55 percent of those surveyed read the sports page.

BRASS KNUCKLE

"The Brass Knuckle," a cartoon strip about CCSF broadcasting instructor, Phillip Brown, is written by Brian Chin. The cartoon strip was inaugurated last year by Editor Tom Graham and was continued this semester. In it, we had a superman-type flying hero who attempted to do good, like capturing that villain who went around the CCSF library waking people up.

One of the major complaints about the cartoon strip was that one must strain his eyes in order to read the minute details in the drawings. We find this to be true, but one must admit the details are interesting.

The greatest disappointment to us was the low readership of the "This Week From Student Council" column. This column was another unprecedented venture by the Guardsman in an attempt to stir interest in student government. The column was written jointly by Steve Hart and David Endo, president and vice president of the Associated Students, respectively.

INTERVIEW WITH EDITOR

Many questions about the operations of this paper are still unanswered. We decided to go, as we should, right to the source for our information. The following is an interview with our editor, Raymond S. Gin.

Q: How has the paper under your editorship been different from others, or has the paper been different?

GIN: Certainly there is a marked difference between this semester's paper and others in the past. We have instigated investigative reports and touched upon controversial subjects that have never been attempted. I feel, we have tested the freedom that is allowed to the college press this semester and have been startled to see the enormous flexibility available.

The paper has tried to keep in tune with the times and has changed the format somewhat drastically. We still report the important news items but coupled with these articles that reflect the social consciousness of youths today. Physically, the paper has grown in size—from 4 pages to 8 pages to a special 12 pages. We have utilized a new masthead. This last item has particular significance for me—it symbolizes a break from tradition and evokes a contemporary feeling. That's the essence of our paper, TODAY!

Q: How were you able to find such controversial topics to write about?

Gin: Since we are a classroom of students, we feel fairly close to what students want to read. Many of our investigate reports, i.e. campus conditions and A.S. card discrepancies, were brought to our attention by concerned faculty members and students alike. The ideas were brought to us and we merely investigated. Many of the special report topics have been extremely timely, as in the case of the "Soul On Ice" article.



Editor Ray Gin

We choose what would be most interesting to students. There's no doubt we've made many errors in judgment, but I feel we've made that up by providing many varied articles. Admittedly, we have made valued judgments on the relative importance of current issues and events. There is no other barometer to decide what interests students.

Q: There have been charges that you have deliberately attempted to destroy certain institutions, like Student Government.

GIN: The paper has never attempted to "destroy" any institution on campus. If voicing dissent, as in the case of the Homecoming Queen Contest or on an archaic form of student government, is destruction, then there has been a tragic misunderstanding of motives.

We have pointed to certain areas which need overhaul, or at least review, and not in a "troublemaker" role. We are not deliberately setting out to demolish institutions, but to prescribe certain constructive measures to problems we see. Whether they are taken or not is highly subjective.

Q: Has there been censorship of any kind this semester?

GIN: No there hasn't been, in the sense that someone was overshadowing every decision I made. Working within a framework of good taste and my own conscience, there existed self-censorship. Because the Board of Education does fund our paper, I have made many decisions with them in mind. The advisor, Mary Blair, provided flexibility and offered advice, never in a restricting manner. Besides, all that has been printed this past semester were valid and relevant to the students and could not justifiably be censored.

Q: One faculty member has charged that, in your surveys, you weed out the figures that you don't want, and are extremely biased.

GIN: Granted, many of the questions may not be semantically perfect or completely free of bias, but we DO NOT weed out figures that are undesirable. If, we were to concoct figures for each of our surveys, why did we bother to mimeograph survey sheets, solicit comments from students and have the survey tallied. It would be useless and foolish work if all we had to do was to manufacture figures that would please us or our cause. Every survey we've conducted has been done with integrity.

Q: What are your feelings about the Board of Publication?

GIN: The setting up of a Board of Publications seemed to be aimed at this semester's paper. Because we have undertaken so many investigative reports and have presented a series of articles with divergent views, be they radical or conservative, I can't help but feel that the proposed Board was to be an instrument in keeping the Guardsman in check.

Granted it is necessary to have an acknowledged publisher and a division of responsibilities, but will a Board stop at that? I doubt it. Authority becomes a cancerous growth and I feel it will ultimately hover over the entire paper.

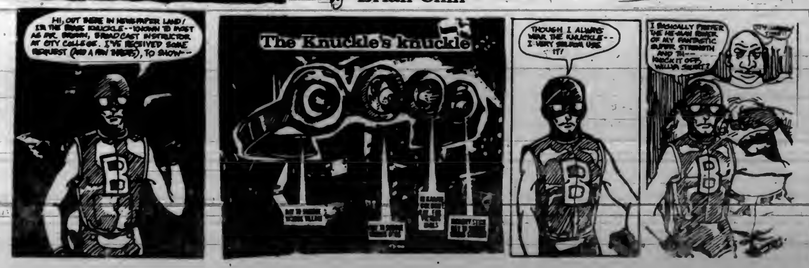
OPENINGS ON

THE GUARDSMAN STAFF

For Reporters, Writers, Photographers, Bookkeepers, Copyreaders and Make-up Men. English and Business Majors welcomed.

Please contact Advisor Mary Blair in S 160 or by calling Ext. 569 for appointments.

THE BRASS KNUCKLE by Brian Chin



A Day in the Life of a Real Live Policeman

By GERRY ENGLER

In an attempt to find out how a police officer feels in the course of his duty I received permission from the Berkeley Police Department to accompany a member of their force.

The reason I picked the Berkeley Police was threefold. First, Berkely is a small city, with a small Police Force (200 men). The city would have its percentage of all elements, but the officer would not be confined to one area. I wanted to see how a cop would react in different situations in contrasting areas.

Secondly, because of clashes between students and police, and the ill-feelings between them, Berkeley was perfect.

Finally, since my brother is a Berkeley Policeman, I wouldn't have to go through any red tape. Also, I would get an honest reaction.

Steve Engler has been on the Berkeley force for two years. Raised in San Francisco, he tried to get on the San Francisco Police Department, but was turned down because he wore glasses. The Berkeley Department was less stringent, with regards to the wearing of glasses, and at the time they were paying higher wages than the S.F. police.

The officers ride alone in their cars, but at least two cars are sent to an investigation.

Officer Engler warned me that Saturday might be a bit dull, but something would probably happen in the late afternoon.

"All the cops have regular beats to cover, but they are not confined there," said Officer Engler.

The beat we would cover contained a lot of "trouble spots." It included the slums of the city, and the Berkeley headquarters of the Black Panther Party.

It was evident, while riding through this district that a lot of people did not trust this man. Young men and women would stare at us, and an occasional "pig" would ring out.

Engler pulled one car over for speeding down Shattuck Ave. and admonished the Black driver with "naughty, naughty, you mustn't do that" and let him go. My brother explained, that the driver worked at a gas station, and kept him from going on the freeway with a worn out tire.

Over the radio came a report of a theft at a Safeway store of twenty records. Witnesses gave a license number belonging to a resident of Berkeley. Five squad cars arrived at the home of the suspect within six minutes of the reported crime.

The suspect allowed one officer to come into his house and search the living room, but the rest of the house could not be searched without a search warrant. The young suspect was upset over the number of police standing around his house and "embarrassing his family in front of the neighbors."

Officer Engler knew the suspect, who lived in his beat. Once the man had been racing and totaled out his car by crashing into another auto.

The supect was brought to the Safeway store, and was identified by a woman clerk. On the way to the police station, the suspect was informed of his rights and formally arrested.

Back on the streets, my brother and I talked. He mentioned student revolts, and how scared he was walking up and down Telegraph Ave. He said they had to march in formation, if any cop was separated he would be at the mercy of the crowd. In his situation, he felt the gas was justified.

"One of the advantages of working on the Berkeley force is that you do your own detective work," Engler said, "you go around digging up clues to solve your case. But at the same time it's one of the disadvantages, you might get bogged down and get nowhere."

While riding up Telegraph Ave., we came upon two cops on foot. My brother greeted one with "Hey pig, what's doing."

About three in the afternoon there was a report about a purse-snatcher fleeing in a yellow two-door hardtop. "This," Engler said, "is the part I like the best." I spotted a yellow Maverick followed by a yellow Chevy.

Officer Engler turned on his red lights and siren to give chase. Both cars had drivers of the wrong description. Soon an announcement was sent over the air, changing the description of the car to a red Falcon or Comet. The license number was given, and within three minutes the owner and the address was known to all of the police in the area of Berkeley.

Things were beginning to happen around the city as the Saturday night people were getting restless. But that would become the problem of the third division.

The second division was preparing to go home, concluding another day in a routine policeman's life.

"I Think More Power Is Needed" Prexy Steve Hart Expands on Hot Semester

By ALBERT WONG

"To establish a common goal and purpose that will be beneficial to all students" was the overall theme of outgoing Associated Students President Steve Hart's administration.

Earlier this semester, Hart said "I want students to have meaningful existence on this campus, but people will have to get together and give of themselves. To get things accomplished, it will take student and Administration cooperation." Hart now admits that he has been somewhat befuddled by the different interest groups that were represented on Student Council.

"Knowing this, would Hart change his theme if given a chance to start over. "No, I wouldn't have a different theme, but I think more power is needed to accomplish these goals. Also, you would have to be ruthless in dealing with some people. People would have to be forced to accept anything less than what they want. But I don't think that government is worth all the bitterness that such ruthlessness would create."



A.S. President Steve Hart

Hart ran on the United Students ticket in the election held last September. Also on the ticket were David Endo, Helen Chin and Gloria Mota. All four students are part of the "United Family" which teaches the "Principles of Humanity" and runs a student house center on 8th Avenue.

It was with the "Principles of Humanity" concept that Hart and his colleagues operated under this semester. Would Hart do it all over again? "If I didn't have my class (Experimental College), I would. But under the present system, we were stifled too much. We were too idealistic to begin with. There wasn't enough people voting on caring. Men just wouldn't give up their own interest and work together. You must change the people's hearts."

"I was pleased with the actions of the Administration and I respect them. At first, I didn't think much of them, but my opinions have changed. I have faith in the Administration, more so than in the student body. They can do things, and they do. But it's up to the students to get things moving."

Hart will remain on campus for one additional semester.

Final Exams

Wednesday, 14 January 1970			Tuesday, 20 January 1970		
Chemistry 1A		8-12	7-8	Daily	8-12
Chemistry 1B		8-12	7-8	MWF	8-10
Business 160		1-5			
Business Ad 1A		1-5	7-8	TTh	
			7-8:25	TTh	10:30-12:30
			7:45-9	TTh	
Thursday, 15 January 1970					
8-9	Daily	8-12	12-1	TTh	
8-9	MWF	8-10	12-1:25	TTh	3:30-5:30
			12:45-2	TTh	
8-9	TTh				
8-9:25	TTh	10:30-12:30	Wednesday, 21 January 1970		
8:45-11	TTh		9-10	Daily	8-12
			9-10	MWF	8-10
2-3	Daily	1-5			
2-3	MWF	1-3	9-10	TTh	
			9-10:20	TTh	10:30-12:30
2-3	TTh		9:45-11	TTh	
2-3:25	TTh	3:30-5:30			
2:45-4	TTh		3-4	Daily	1-5
			3-4	MWF	1-3
Friday, 16 January 1970					
11-12	Daily	8-12	3-4	TTh	
11-12	MWF	8-10	3-4:25	TTh	3:30-5:30
			3:45-5	TTh	
11T, 11TF, 11TTh		10:30-12:30	Thursday, 22 January 1970		
			10-11	Daily	8-12
4-5	TTh	3:30-5:30	10-11	MWF	8-10
4:45:25	TTh				
4:45-6	TTh		10-11	TTh	10:30-12:30
			10-11	TTh 11T	10:30-12:30
Monday, 19 January 1970			5-6	Daily	8-12
8-9	Friday only	8-10	5-6	MWF	8-10
9-10	Friday only	10-12			
			12-1	Friday only	1-3
1-2	Daily	1-5	1-2	Friday only	3-5
1-2	MWF	1-3			
1-2	TTh		Friday, 23 January 1970		
1-2:25	TTh	3:30-5:30	10-11	Friday only	8-10
1:45-3	TTh		11-12	Friday only	10-12

FILM FESTIVAL

Films by CCSF Students will be shown Thursday night, January 15, at 8 p.m. in the College Theatre.

FREE ADMISSION

Guardsman Staff

The Guardsman is the weekly publication of the students of the journalism department of City College of San Francisco. It is published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations. The opinions expressed in the columns and editorials are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of the Guardsman, the department or the college. Editorial office: 304, Science Hall; telephone 587-7272, ext 346 or 447.

FALL 1969

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Our Indian Reporter on a 'Rock' Reservation

By JIM BROWNING

Three young Indians, each wearing a red arm band, stand motionless on pier 47, an aged wooden plank that serves as the loading dock for supplies and people bound for Alcatraz Island.

Their conversation, like that of so many other people's since the occupation of Alcatraz by 130 Indians began November 19 turns to the poor plight of the American Indian.

"Most people think that we are not sincere in our claim to Alcatraz and our plan to build a cultural center," said Joe Nelson, a tall Apache from the White Mountain area of Northern Arizona and a student at S.F. State.

"Unfortunately they haven't been on the Island and seen how unified and determined the people really are. The spirit there is just fantastic; there's no other way to describe it, it's just really fantastic.

"The Indians of this country have been through a lot in the last 400 years; they're certainly not going to give up the fight now and move back to the reservation."

"If you're ever been on a reservation," warned Tom Cruz, a Sioux from South Dakota, "It's just like living in pure hell.

"If you've ever been on a reservation," warned Tom Cruz, a Sioux from South Dakota, "its just like living in pure hell.

"It's about time that we spoke out against those forces which seek to destroy and imprison us. Just why we've waited this long I'll never know . . ." Cruz adds as his voice trails off into the cold morning air.

OFF THE PIER

A large fishing boat, carrying several more Indians, slides up to the pier and takes on several large boxes of food and used clothing.

Off in the distance Alcatraz lies surrounded by a thick blanket of fog as the boat leaves the pier and heads into the murky waters of San Francisco Bay.

The 2 mile trip to Alcatraz is long and turbulent because of the unpredictable currents of the Bay.

As the boat carefully approaches "The Rock" an eerie silence covers the island and surrounding waters. The various buildings seem deserted and lost to the history of another era when the island housed such famous criminals as "Scarface" Al Capone and George "Machine Gun" Kelly.

The large water tower that dominates the north end of the island has been painted with the slogan "PEACE AND FREEDOM WELCOME. HOME OF THE FREE INDIAN LAND."

Now, as the boat circles to the eastern side of the island, flat cement spots on the buildings and road-ramps sprout other signs such as "YOU ARE NOW ON INDIAN LAND," and "CUSTER HAS IT COMING." A big warning sign near the dock has been altered to read "WARNING. KEEP OFF UNITED INDIAN PROPERTY. NO VISITORS ALLOWED."

Five young Indians are playing a game of touch football on the large concrete dock as the fishing boat manuevers into its mooring.

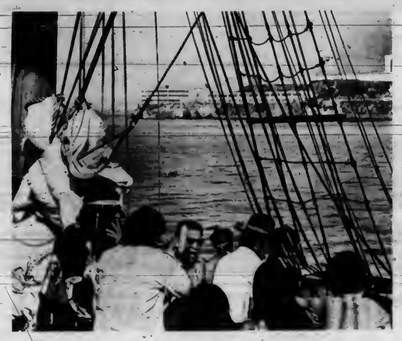
On the dock a member of the island's 30 man security force inquiries in to the nature of your visit. After presenting the proper identification —only Indians and people with valid press cards are allowed on the island—you're allowed to tour the island, but only with the aid of a guide.

THROUGH THE ROCK

"Security precautions," a short man dressed in torn overalls says as we start the long climb to the top level of the island. "After all, we do need some way of keeping off the curious and undesirable people."

Ron Taylor, the guide on the tour, is a Cheynne, and a student majoring in Native American Studies at U.C.L.A.

"I wouldn't trade my Indian heritage for anything in the world," said Taylor as we ascend the numerous weed covered concrete stairs.



Our man, Jim Browning took a tour of Alcatraz

"The occupation has helped me, and others like me, to further understand what it really means to be an Indian. It has also helped me to take a greater pride in the various customs and traditions of my culture and the problems which we have encountered in the past 350 years since the arrival of the first white man."

"Sure it's tough living on the reservation with its substandard conditions or living in the cities, working for 80 dollars a week and in conditions often not much better than those on the reservation.

"We have experienced the feeling of being second class citizens — or the invisible American, as some people prefer to call us — far too long.

"We have waited for help from the federal government to correct our problems far too long. The government has over the years not concerned itself with the grave problems of the Indians in this country. Instead the government has helped to only perpetuate them and create new ones.

"If we are to exist in today's world we have to take an active and militant role in achieving the solutions to our problems."

CELLBLOCKS

We finally reach the top level of the island and enter the decaying old cellblock, which housed 300 of this country's worst criminals until abandoned in 1963.

Below the cold swirling waters of the Bay crash ferociously against the jagged rocks, while in the distance the glass and steel buildings of San Francisco's financial district reflect the bright morning sunshine and glow in jeweled brillance.

Inside, the serene atmosphere of the cellblock is broken only by the occasional sound of young children playing.

We walk past a security office decorated with brightly colored posters that proclaim "Custer Had it Coming," "Indian Power" and "Impeach Wally Hinkel" and into a small 10 by 12 cubicle that houses the nursery, where a television set blares with commercial for a "revolutionary new drug."

Fifteen children play on the cold concrete floor with toys that were donated by private citizens, completely unaware of the tv set and its commercial message.

Upstairs on the second floor, where most of the Indians live, the rooms are small and clean. In a room adjoining what was once the prison chapel, several college students are learning to string beads from one of the older ladies.

"When we first landed here everybody thought that our occupation should be all fun and games and no work," Ron says. "But now everybody on the island is organized into work groups and doing everything from fishing, security work and cooking to cleaning the various buildings and teaching the young.

According to Ron most of the problems on the island have been overcome.

"When we first came here the buildings were dirty, the plumbing didn't work and there was no heat.

"But we've managed to clean most of the buildings, get most of the plumbing in working order so that we have running water and got two generators to provide heat and electricity."

The rest of the tour is a blur of musty, rotting, and cracked rooms — everything from the warden's house to the dungeons under the old fort.

We visit a succession of unfamiliar rooms and buildings, each littered with the garbage of another era and yet somehow managing to show the pride and unity of people attempting to change a 300 year old era of their own — the white man.

While waiting on the dock for the boat ride back to San Francisco and back into the white man's crazy world of inhumanity, you can't help wonder about the plight of the American Indian.

Will they get to keep Alcatraz? Will the Indians still on the reservation and in the urban ghettos get a chance at a better job, decent housing and a better education? Or will they be forced to live like their forefathers in a world of poverty, disease and illiteracy?

Only time will tell.

But as Ron told me as I left Alcatraz, "We have nowhere to go but up, and brother we're not going to stand for anything less than what the white man already has."

Peterson Proposed Campus Grievance Man—Action To Come From Senate

By LAVINE LEE

The establishment of an on-campus Ombudsman (grievance man) was proposed by Don Peterson, English instructor, to the Executive Council of the Academic Senate. Further discussion and action was tabled until the next meeting.

The basic function of the Ombudsman would be similar to that of a middleman or arbitrator. He would be the one called upon to resolve conflicts between students and instructors or students and administrators.

The office of the Ombudsman would be distinctly separate from the offices of faculty and administraters. He would not have any authority to take disciplinary action, reverse decisions or circumvent regulations.

The power of the Ombudsman would lie strictly in his prestige, persuasiveness and persistence in stating his views to persons involved in a grievance. He would only be able to recommend changes in policies or procedures.



Instructor Don Peterson

Peterson's Opinions

Peterson stressed the fact that the Ombudsman would simply be a supplement to the existing offices on campus, and that its proposals should not be seen as these existing offices not doing their job.

"We have such a big institution that many rules and regulations are necessary. In a sense, the situation here is similar to that of an assembly line."

"Students need to be treated as individuals, and since instructors and counselors are so overloaded, they don't have time to deal properly with the student and his problems. This is where the Ombudsman comes in," he rationalized.

Arguments: Pro & Con

The administrative critics of the Ombudsman office see it as a duplication of existing services, while faculty and student critics see it as an "administrative gimmick."

If established, the campus Ombudsman would probably be a tenured faculty member from this college. He should be experienced in teaching and advising, and be highly respected by students, colleagues and administrators.

Holiday Accident Takes Life of Rodney F. Huard

It is unfortunate that we must start the New Year with such a sad note.

One New Year's Day, CCSF engineering student Rodney F. Huard, while strolling on Bakers Beach, saw 11 year old Richard Barnard tumbling in the surf. Rodney yanked off his jacket and shoes and ran into the water towards the boy.

He battled strong waves to reach Richard, but was overcome and himself shouted for help.

Both of them then disappeared from view.



Rodney F. Huard

Roland Young: 'Power to the People!'

By MARC KOVACS

Roland Young, revolutionary radio personality and former City College student was interviewed by The Guardsman on January 5. A few days earlier he had been fired by radio station KSAN.

MK: What were you doing at KSAN?

RY: I was talking to the people about things that related to the liberation of oppressed people in this country, playing music that reflected their sentiments, having interviews that explored the ways that they're going to liberate themselves as well as just digging it.

MK: There's a story going around that the government is responsible for your being off KSAN and not the management of KSAN . . .

RY: No, that's not true. Directly. Indirectly, it may be true. The Federal government is the one that brought about the intimidation. They're the ones who served the station with the subpoena. They're the ones that are conducting the investigation on my license. So, the government's pressure caused the management of KSAN to fire me. And to that degree they're both guilty.

MK: What do you think of FM radio?

RY: FM sounds good if you have a good receiver. I like to hear it. I think a lot of people get turned on to radio because people are learning to do things at two different levels: They're learning how to read and listen to the radio at the same time and then stop reading and then go make love and then go back to reading and listening to the radio. To that degree radio is super than TV. Of course, I have a hard time talking positive about TV because I don't like TV at all. I don't dig the act of digging it. I dig radio. I listen to the radio in the car and in my house. So, I think radio has a lot of potential for putting relevant information to people and also making them feel good.



". . . the level of consciousness at City College was one of madness."

It's a feel-good media.

MK: Does the media suppress "relevant information?"

RY: The basis of the problem is who controls media and why media is what it is. I wrote an article in the Tribe four weeks ago running down exactly what media was all about: Why KSAN was what it was; why certain things were tolerated; why other things weren't. It's an economic situation. KSAN is a capitalist outfit. Things going out over the air must have a commercial value.

MK: Can you say something about your City College life?

RY: I was into some political things. In fact, I was elected vice-president. But they had a recount and I lost . . . what do you think about that?

MK: Sounds like our latest election.

RY: Yeah, it was heavy. I hated that school. The food was terrible. People were absurd. A few people really moved but overall the level of consciousness was one of madness. But I think it's changing now.

MK: What kind of change were you advocating?

RY: I was advocating my conception of forms people could take toward liberating themselves.

MK: Not necessarily the Black Panther program, though?

RY: Well, that's one of the ways, though. So, yes: Necessarily that way.

MK: Do you have anything else to say about radio?

RY: Only that I'd like to get back on the air and ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

A Peek Into The St. Francis Hotel

By CHRIS ANTHONY

There are thirty male students roaming aroung the campus of City College who will be cooking your meals and making your reservations in hotels throughout the world in the near future.

These thirty men, all students of the Hotel and Restaurant Department, were the reason for the 20th annual St. Francis Hotel Tour Day.

This event, put on for City College H & R students, consisted of a complete tour of the inside complexities of a hotel, an individual orientation of the various departments, and a luncheon followed by a question and answer session.

The hotel's top brass led the CCSF group through the hotel from top to bottom, and literally inside and out.

The kitchen in the hotel is large enough for a bowling alley, and has fifty cooks employed in it who serve 9,000 to 10,000 meals a day. (Who said too many cooks spoil the broth? The luncheon was delicious.)

The hotel has its own bakery, butcher shop, a housekeeping department where the hotel's draperies are made, in addition to sales offices, reservations, executive, cafering, personnel, and room service, just to name a few.

Plans for the addition of a new 32 story tower were revealed to the group, and they were shown a mock-up room on the 12th floor to give an idea as to what the 600 additional guest rooms will look like when completed, sometime, in 1971. The entire project, which will include an underground garage, banquet and convention facilities, three major restaurants, and a new presidential suite, will cost approximately $40 million.

Speaking of presidential suites, the H & R students were shown the existing one which is located on the sixth floor. It consists of a living room, two bedrooms, a bathroom, a dining room, two color televisions sets, and a bar. Incidentally, one may rent the suite for $175 per night, or $260 for an informal cocktail party.

There are 625 existing guest rooms, and with the addition of the 600 in the new tower now under construction, the hotel will be able to accommodate about 2500 guests. If you think that is a tremendous amount of space, you're not familiar with the operation of a hotel. The St. Francis, from 1971 to 1975, has 278,000 definite bookings for rooms, and 350,000 tentative reservations. There are scheduled events in the hotel up until the year 1999.

Two members of the hotel staff, Jeff Rice (reservations), and Maria Robie (housekeeping), are former City College students. They are very pleased with their jobs, and feel that City College had a lot to do with their employment at the St. Francis.

Following the luncheon, the general manager of the hotel, William Quinn, held a question and answer session in which the students had the opportunity to ask the various department heads questions on anything that came to mind.

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The Ten Best Flicks of the Year

"Cowboy" and "Horses" Ride High in 1969

By RAY GIN

The year 1969 was indeed a bumper crop year for the movies. It marked the emergence of the low budget and independent films and, at the same time, issued death notices to the big studio films. In fact, several of the major studios, notably 20th Century Fox and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, sold many of its lots in Hollywood due to the enormous losses procured through their elephantine productions.

This was an unique year in that the low-budget, quality films reaped the biggest profits. No longer can a "star," in the sense that Rock Hudson or Julie Andrews is one, salvage a heavily flawed production out of its trough. The public has become much more discriminating and is demanding pictures that are valid and to the point. Herein lies my personal choices for the ten best films of this year.

1) **Midnight Cowboy**— No other film released this year can match the honest perception, psychological clarity, and subtle humor that belongs to John Schlesinger's "Midnight Cowboy." It is a contemporary tale of how Joe Buck, a naive stud from Texas, and his cohort Ratso Rizzo, a downtrodden vagrant, become victims of their own false values in a rather stoic environment.

I have never seen a surrounding treated with such malice and honesty as Manhattan has in his film. The city becomes the saboteur and the two protagonists become the victims. The towering city and the condemned buildings reflect a harshness and hostility that are at once demoralizing and true. The cement and concrete high rises are so obtrusive that they almost engulf the characters as they do to Willy Loman in "Death of a Salesman."

"Midnight Cowboy's" warning is: "It is impossible to be virtuous and pure in a world that is black from corruption and evil." A fierce moving film and certainly the top film of the year. A character analysis unsurpassed in its many leveled dissections. John Schlesinger is the master doctor and his fine scalpel incisions are worthy of your notice.

2) **"They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"** — I caught this shattering film down in Los Angeles during its recent Oscar qualifying engagement. It will open in the city sometime in February and I urge you to see it. The film, adapted from the classic 1935 Hollywood novel by Horace McCoy, utilizes the Depression and its accompanying bizarre fad of the marathon dance to present a harrowing cosmic picture of existence.

Drifting couples enter the sadomasochistic dance contest for food and a roof over their heads. The incredible stress of several thousand hours of choreographic feats reveal the emptiness and insanity of these people's lives. They become the ultimate spectacle as they wallow in human misery and torment. Director Sidney Pollack uses the dance floor as a metaphor on man's fate. Life becomes like a merry-go-round and the participants are merely horses revolving individually and aimlessly.

It becomes an awfully depressing existential view on living but the message is one you'll ponder over seriously.

And the beauty of it is that the film works on a purely melodramatic plateau also. Jane Fonda as Gloria, a product of the roving Dust Bowl gypsies who came to California in search of a new Mecca, gives the best performance by a female actress this year as she ransacks the emotions and feeling of that era. Gig Young as the master of ceremonies, Susannah York as a star-struck actress, and Red Buttons as a salty sailor-veteran with physical as well as personal anguish are all top notch in their detailed performances. "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" is one of the most macabre movie metaphors I have ever seen.

3) "Z"—Although "Z" was screened at the last San Francisco Film Festival, it has been nationally distributed. The film is to open here in several weeks. "Z" is a classically well-done movie, bathed in expert photography, terse direction, and professional acting. It is as sober and tightly controlled as any suspense film to date. "Z" is a political drama with, surpassingly, no addressing dogmatic rhetoric. It is patterned after the recent shaking down of Grecian Democracy by a taking over by the military junta. Gregoris Lambrakis, a professor of medicine at the University of Athens, was killed after a meeting of the Friends of Peace held to protest the placing of Polaris Missiles in Greece. When an investigation revealed his death as a careful governmental scheme, many of the high military officials were dismissed.

Although set in a mythical city, the insinuation is that military power in consolidating forces to suppress opposing factions can take place anywhere: U.S., Germany, France, and Greece. Told in straightfound narrative form, the power of "Z" lies in its making of political attack through human drama. Director Costa-Gavras and a cast that includes Yves Montand, Irene Pappas and Jean Louis Tristingant pool their creative resources in the name of "Z" (Freedom).

4) **Hello! Dolly!** — I have seen three Dolly Levis thus far. Shirley Booth, Carol Channing and Pearl Bailey, but none of them could approach the shooting star quality of Barbra Streisand's handling of the role of the earthy matchmaker from Yonkers, New York. It's rather amazing how La Streisand could have found such a large niche of magnanimous proportions.

You'd think she would be engulfed by the massive parade sequence in downtown New York ("When the Parade Passes By") or completely overshadowed by the sickening, rococco elaboracy of the Harmonia Gardens Restaurant (where Dolly makes her sentimental return to the tune of "Hello! Dolly!") or blotted out by the detailed trains, horse carriages, fashion fineries, and fabulous reconstructed sets.

But Streisand manages to make her presence felt with her insatiable talents in comedy, song and down-to-earth acting. Streisand's Dolly is her very own. No imitations here. She is still the screen's finest in one-line throwaways and weird facial contortions.

"Hello! Dolly!" is sprawlingly overblown but lends itself very well as fantastic excapist fare. This is one film in which you know where everyone of those pennies of the $25 million-plus budget went to. The film would have been just as good with half of that budget and all of Streisand.

The musical form is given a shot in the arm and when Streisand is giving the injection, why, Enjoy! Enjoy! Enjoy!

5) **Medium Cool** — In the area of fictional documentary, Director Haskell Wexler has blazed a new trail for filmmakers. Wexler utilized an infamous American incident—the riots in Chicago during the 1968 Democratic Convention—as a background for his film drama. He did not merely use the idea of the incident upon which to fashion his film, but in actuality his drama unfolds

(Continued on Page 8)



The mirror globe reflects the anguish of the marathon dancers in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"



Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight as two down and out characters in the Best flick of 1969: "Midnight Cowboy"



Barbara Streisand as Dolly Levis



Yves Montand as the martyred peace activist in the terrifying flick "Z"



Ali McGraw and Richard Benjamin as the two mismatched Jews in "Goodbye, Columbus"

Rams Snuff SJCC In Opener

In 2nd Half Rams Pull Away

Playing tough basketball right down to the closing seconds, Coach Sid Phelan's depth-ridden Rams handed him his first victory of the 1970 GGC Basketball season, by downing San Jose City College's Jaguars 78-70.

Sparked by the hot outside shooting hands of guard Billy Metcalf and forward Darrel Johnson, the Rams turned what appeared to be a sloppy finger nail struggle in the first half to a rip-snorting blood and guts war in the final half.

The first half score listed the SJ Jaguars ahead 33-32, but that score really camouflaged the shoddy efforts of the Rams. The Rams with a slight height advantage were outrebounded 17-13. Their shooting hands were colder than sub zero weather as the Rams hit on only 12 out of 38 attempts from the field. The Jaguars on the other hand came out shooting fire. Forced to take the long ones, the hot Jaguars rolled up the points with a 50 percent shooting average. Knocking in 12 out of 24 field attempts. Numerous player-control fouls repeatedly slashed the Rams' game of catch-up ball. Trailing throughout the first half, the Rams in the half's closing minutes came to life and chopped up the Jaguar lead of 5 through the hustling tactics of guards Billy Metcalf and Calvin Peterson. Ram Center Jerry LeBlanc suddenly exploded for a string of crucial rebounds to halt the Jaguars, as half-time came on leaving the score 33-32.

In the entire first half the Rams let the Jaguars push them around like so many ten-pins, but the Rams having chopped the Jaguars lead to a point, and choking the now cool shooting hands of the Jaguars, started the second half with that intangible factor momentum.

The tempo quickly increased as both sides traded bucket. After that little exchange, the Rams exploded for seven straight points, as the Rams broke open the game behind the blazing hot hands of guard Billy Metcalf and the consistent shooting of Darrel Johnson. Gunning them in around the key Metcalf was repeatedly set free by Darrel Johnson's screens. With a cushion of points the Ram defense hounded the Jaguars into poor shots, turnovers, fouls and the little mistakes that can badly hurt a team that's hungry for points. Combine these factors and the end result is a hard nosed aggressively violent and exciting game.

Take for instance Billy Metcalf's driving 3 point play. Going neck and neck with a Jaguar toward the bucket, Metcalf pulled one step ahead to score with his opponent's arms all over his back.

Playing aggressive ball, Larry Haran reached out for a loose ball near the sidelines and was straight armed by Jaguar guard Wayne Watkins, and with no foul called, Watkins picked up the ball. After just dribbling two steps Watkins flew into the stands. It seemed Larry Haren had tripped in Watkins direction in the form of a first-rate football block.

With the Rams ahead, the Jaguars started a comeback that chipped a 7 point lead to 4 in a matter of seconds. Ram Guard Calvin Peterson came through when he was fouled, with 22 seconds left, in a player-control situation. In a one and one situation he sank both shots to bolster the lead.

San Jose came back with a quick bucket, but bowed out when the Rams took advantage of San Jose double-teaming press, for the Rams hit their open men for two quick buckets.

High men for the Rams with Billy Metcalf with 26, and the consistent Darrel Johnson who hit for 23 points. Chuck Hammond hit double figures with 12 points.

Sam Jose's high men were Jack Pierce who hit 21, Wayne Watkins hit 18, and Rich Leo scrapped in 17.



The Guardsman SPORTS

Runners Plan Big Year— Rams to Top

With the CCSF track season still more than a month away, the Rams are looking forward to a successful year.

Coach Lou Vasquez feels his team's strong point is in the long distance runners. Four key members of this year's second place cross country team will lead the team. Among these fine core of runners are Jim Tracy, Humberto Hernandez, Rod Narvarez, and Dave Powers.

Another important facet of the team will be adequately represented with sprinters Don Bruce, Glen Austin, Dave Robinson, James Brooks, and Andrew Watkins.

Other men who figure to lead their events are pole vaulter Paul Conroy, a second year man, along with a pair of first year men in long jumper Terry Bradley, and high jumper Billy Metcalf. The versatile Metcalf is also a member of this year's basketball team.

The weight men include shot putters Frank Gross and Andie Hicks.

The Rams have ample time to prepare for league play, which begins Feb. 28, with a meet against Foothill. Among the toughest teams in this evenly balanced league are Laney, CSM, and Merritt, last year's champs. Merritt should be just as tough this season off their win in the junior college medley at the All American Games at the Cow Palace. —J.K.

Rams Meet Big Merritt — Jan 13

The Ram cagers, victors in their league opener, will have their hands full when they meet explosive Merritt at CCSF Tuesday night.

The Thunderbirds, with a 4-10 preseason mark, are led by sharpshooter Mike Hammock. The 6-2 guard is the current leading scorer of the California junior colleges. Averaging over 28 points a game, the T-Bird scoring sensation has placed on the all-tourney team at the Merced and San Diego tournaments. At the latter affair, Hammock broke the tourney scoring mark with 109 points in three games, including one 44 point performance.

In Merritt's first league game, Hammock poured in 36 points in a tough 91-86 loss to Chabot.

Part of the reason for the T-Birds early problems stemmed from the loss of starting forward Larry Taylor, averaging 12 points, and leading rebounder Myron Larson due to the flu. However, to the Rams' dismay both will probably be healthy for Tuesday's contest.

Modesto Tournament
Fifth Place 30th

CCSF	40 17-57
Contra Costa	29 30-59
Hammond	5-0 10
LaBlanco	2-1 5
Matcalfe	7-2 16
Peterson	1-3 5
Johnson	5-3 13

1st Game of Modesto

CCSF	23 47
Cerritos	22 54

CCSF ahead 47-42 with 3:40 left

Peterson	2 0-4
Ham	5 1-11
Johnson	11 5-27
McVey	0 0-0
Metcalf	2 1-5

Free throw missed

CCSF 8 Cerritos 3

American River Game
Fri., Dec. 19
CCSF 80, American River 61
Halftime score 40-38
Free throw missed
UCSG 6, Arc. 6

	G	T	F
Peterson	16	7	2	3
Hammond	9	4	1	3
Johnson	15	6	3	4
McVey	4	2	0	1
Metcalf	26	13	0	4
Bradley	8	2	4	4
Taylor	0	0	0	2
Price	2	1	0	0

Golf Team Readies Bid For Title, Ram Trio Key

By Joe Konte

Coach Grover Klemmer's version of the 1970 City College golf team is in the preparing stage in its bid to capture the Golden Gate Conference title.

This year's squad will include three key figures of the 1969 team which finished fourth with a respectable 8-6 mark in conference play. The trio consists of Greg Corvi, John Susko, and Duane Cosper, all of whom averaged scores in the high 70's last year. Newcomers that Klemmer has high hopes for are the Doyle brothers, Joe and Gerry, along with Lincoln High star Bob Simpson. The team was hurt with the loss of Ken Kundert, last year's most-consistent player.

The Rams are a month away from their first match, a dual meet at Sonoma with three other schools Feb. 13. An exhibition contest on the 26th against the USF Frosh will precede the league opener the following day against Diablo.

The golfers play a 14 game league slate, with matches held on a home and away basis. The Ram's home course is hoped to be Harding Park, barring any price raise in the fees. If Harding is unavailable, Sharp Park would be the site of home matches.

CCSF can ill afford to lose their home course advantage in the tough GGC conference. This fact is proven through the domination of the league in the State Championships for the last ten years. San Jose, CSM, and Chabot, ranked 1-2-3, respectively, last year, should be the teams to beat again.

Any golfers interested in joining the golf team should contact Coach Klemmer in the men's gym immediately. Tryouts will be held during the semester break.

AMS Sports Nite To Give Door Prizes

Tonight at the Men's Gym, AMS Sports Night will make its annual appearance under the lights. The event is sponsored by the Associated Men's Students and the Men's Physical Education Department.

The doors open at 6:30 p.m. The event is open to all students on campus without charge or obligation. For the first time, door prizes will be given away free of charge.

Sportsnight will get underway at 7:00 p.m. sharp. The first event will feature the intramural championship basketball game. The participating teams have not been decided upon yet due to unexpected play-off games. The three contenders for Sportsnight berths are the Black Students Union (BSU), Alpha Phi Epsilon (A Phi E), and the Young Lions. All three teams sport top-notch personnel, including some individuals that can play college ball.

Following the game will be an expanded program of gymnastics featuring men and women from both P. E. Departments. The gymnastic activities scheduled include ground tumbling, free exercise routines, (parallel, horizontal and uneven) bar routines, the sidehorse, vaulting, and a workout on the rings.

Concluding the evening's events will be six short boxing matches by members of the boxing classes. Following the matches, the trophies for basketball and gymnastics will be distributed.

The door prizes given away free of charge include two portable AM-FM radios and basketball, coffee mug and other Knick-Knacks.

Bumper Crop Year for the Movies

(Continued from Page 6)

in the midst of the action.

Wexler had taken his own camera to the convention without any premonition that something as raucous as a riot would develop. When the ruckus did in fact occur, he was there to get the footage and later added a story line concerning the responsibilities of a cameraman, and in a wider context, the mass media in objectively reporting the news.

It is often difficult to separate the facts from the staged events and this element makes the film fascinating to watch. For once the viewer is aware he is at the actual site and that it is for Real! Not concocted or distorted, as in a movie such as "Easy Rider" where all ills and reforms are pre-fabricated.

"Medium Cool" sizzles with truth and integrity, and therein lies its strength.

6) "Goodbye, Columbus"—Although a trifle too Jewish for all to enjoy, "Goodbye, Columbus" is a modest, truthful and appealingly acted gem. It is a humorous, bittersweet love story concerning the mismatching of a middle-class Jewish young man resisting computerization and rank with a pretty college coed who is deeply rooted in her nouveau riche family background.

Despite the dated vocabulary used (the novella was written in the 1950's), the basic concepts of life—growing up, fun times, finding a place in society, love, marriage and family life—are presented with integrity and humor. It is filled to the brim with hilarious sequences that blungeon the Jews to death, i.e. the enormous Jewish wedding. It paints the cruelest of caricatures: Jews in this film become money-hungry, status-seeking, gluttonous and insensitive slobs.

Ali McGraw and Richard Benjamin become the year's most adorable couple.

7) Shame—In "Shame," Ingmar Bergmen hands to the world, its jarring death notice. Actors Liv Ullman and Max Von Sydow play a couple who resides on a mythical, somewhat allegorical island. The island becomes the object of a cancerous civil war and the couple undergo a vigorous metamorphosis. The once-weak husband and the once-strong wife reverse their roles.

Through a prolonged progression from dignity to the very primitive, Bergmen shows that pride, loyalty and ultimately, compassion are all lost when the animal instinct for survival motivates human action. Bergmen's searing message: War is hell. But living through that war is even more of a molten hell.

A brilliant and discomforting analysis of the human condition by the Swedish prophet-director.



Max Von Sydow and Liv Ullman in the haunting anti-war flick, Ingmar Bergmen's "Shame."

8) Putney Swope—Labeled as the "Truth and Soul" movie by its director "Prince" Robert Downey, "Putney Swope" is the most ruthless and daring comedy of the year. Putney Swope is the President of Truth and Soul Inc., an advertising agency which refuses to handle cigarettes, war toys and liquor while taking everything else. It is irreverent from beginning to end.

The satirical darts are tossed at advertising, WASPS, black militancy, urban life, the establishment (the President of the U.S. is played by a midget named Mr. Mimeo) and anything else that came to Downey's mind at the moment. For a movie of this type to succeed, it's useless to have a coherent whole. The scattershot lampooning of many sacred American institutions results in a multi-faceted comedy.

Although it's the antithesis of good taste, tacky, raunchy and what-have-you, Downey speaks from a gut level and it's a hilarious and healthy "black comedy."

9) "The Stalking Moon"—Robert Mulligan's "The Stalking Moon" has been shamefully neglected by critics and audiences alike. It is in the front-ranks with such superior Westerns as "High Noon," "Broken Arrow," and "Shane." The film is carefully crafted with relentless suspense. The success of the film lies in Director Mulligan's resourcefulness. Keeping the number of characters to a minimum, sparse use of dialogue, and simplicity in the story line all makes for a very taut and economic thriller.

It is a story of a scout (Gregory Peck) protecting a white woman (Eva Marie Saint) and her half-breed, no-name son from the menacing Indian cutthroat—father who wants posession of the boy. Salvaje is one of the most memorable screen villains I can recall. Although he is unseen until the final melodramatic climax, his spirit and presence is always felt. The tension is reflected as we search nervously in each



Gregory Peck as the scout in "The Stalking Moon"

frame for a visual clue or happenchance sound that may indicate Salvaje's whereabouts.

10) Rain People—One of the most underrated films of the year was Francis Ford Coppola's "The Rain People," a study in responsibility. It is a strikingly poignant and sensitive film about a pregnant woman who decides to escape from human entrapment and responsibility by absconding from her husband. When the hitchhiker she picks up turns out to be an ex-football player with a steel plate in his head, and not much else, she finds herself caught up in another trap of love, understanding, need and responsibility.

After a tragic incident where the football player is killed, she acknowledges the need to be accountable.

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REFERENCE DESK

'Conspiracy Seven' Trial Ends! 'Innocent and Guilty'

By Tom Cleaver

The Chicago Seven were acquitted of conspiracy to cross state lines with intent to incite riot. Five of them were found guilty of specific acts of crossing a state line to incite a riot at the 1968 Democratic Convention.

By splitting the verdict, the court was able to get around any constitutional challenge to the law itself. Federal Attorney Thomas Foran said he was pleased with the verdict. "It just proves that the system works. They had their day in court and received justice, no matter what they say." He went on to say that, ". . . the trial had to go to the jury and the verdict had to come in, so we could demonstrate that our system works. We showed them that everything they hate works just like we said it does."

Mayor Daley expressed his pleasure with the verdict also. "It proves what we've been saying all along. There were people who came to our city to incite a riot and engage in violence."

Defense attorney William Kunstler said of the verdict: "There were four people who were holding out for complete acquittal; they were overwhelmed at the very last and agreed to this compromise verdict. The government didn't prove it's case, and this was the best the jury could come up with."

The five found guilty of specific acts are: David Dellinger, Rennie Davis, Tom Hayden, Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin. The other two men, who were nothing more than office workers in the Mobilization Office that summer, were acquitted of everything.

San Francisco attorney Michael Kennedy, who was involved in the preliminary legal work for the case and was among those cited for contempt of court when they failed to appear at the opening of the trial, expressed hope that the convictions would be overturned on appeal. The Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, where the appeal will first be heard, has always been a strong defender of civil liberties. Hoffman violated every civil liberty in the book, and there's no way they can uphold that conviction." Kennedy said that as he saw it, the only way the court of appeals would uphold Hoffman was if they felt so threatened by the actions of the defendants, that they felt preservation of the system was more important than justice. the Sacco-Vanzetti case, the government felt so threatened by what these men represented that all pretense of defendants' justice was thrown to the winds. It will depend on how the government thinks the political winds are blowing.

Interviewed after the trial, Jerry Rubin said, "Every parent in the country sits there talking about law and order and decorum, and testing unjust laws, and their kids are sitting in front of the television set, rooting for us like a football team."

the Guardsman

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Women's Liberation Gaining



Liz Jones, Alexandra Lee, and Sally Moore head CCSF's Women's Liberation Movement
Photo by Eugene H. Brown

By Jim Browning
News Editor

"What we are trying to do is twofold," a Women's Liberationist said. "First, to free the women from the drudge work — basically the role as a mother and housewife — that the society has forced upon us. And secondly, to open up our mind to the fact that we should take an active role in the molding of the society instead of accepting a subservient one."

With that, Liz Jones, Alexandra Lee, and Sally Moore last week outlined the growing need for groups like Women's Liberation and their fight for the establishment of a campus child day care center.

"The woman has always been looked upon by the man as being a second class citizen," said Liz Jones. Her main purpose in life was to be the mother and housewife for the family unit. And if she did manage to break away from the family and get a job it was usually limited to low paying, dull, and often unimportant positions.

"Members of this society have long viewed the role of the woman as being only a sex object for the male and not assuming the responsibilities of determining either her own fate or the fate of the society."

According to Sally Moore, women workers "often earn less" than male workers although the particular job, and qualifications for it, may be exactly the same for both sexes.

"The woman worker earns only 58 percent of what the man will earn usually for the very same job. If a woman intends on entering a highly technical or professional career she can be expected to have at least two to three more years of formal education than her male counterpart."

"That's what we're fighting for," added Liz Jones. "We want the women to break out of that stereotyped mold and assume a greater voice in the society.

"The days of placing women in a very limited capacity are over. People are finally waking up and realizing that the woman is more than just a sex object for the male."

Why a women's Liberation group here at City College?

"Because," explained Liz Jones, "this college helps to perpetuate the myth that women are inferior to men. Many of the courses and textbooks here at City give a very negative outlook on the need for a women's struggle and her fight for total liberation.

"Many of the women workers here on campus are indeed cast in this stereotype, as they are employed either as a secretary, domestic helper, or teacher.

"In fact, there are no women included in a policy-making capacity except Dean Pope."

Although Women's Liberation is still forming, plans are being made to present various speakers and forums on the women's struggle for Women's International Day on March 8. A child day-care center is being proposed for the children of students, faculty members, and campus workers.

"The need for an inexpensive child day-care center has never been greater," said Alexandra Lee, "especially for the student or campus worker who needs an education for a professional career or who has to work but has several small children to look after."

"If a woman student or worker has small children, it is very hard for her to continue her education or work and yet find someplace where she can put the childfen while she's away from the home."

"In most cases, a student with children will either drop out of school altogether or spread her education out over a period of years."

Alexandra views the establishment of child care centers as extremely important in liberating the women from the duties of being a mother.

"If there was a child center here at City, the drop-out

(Continued on Page 5

A Special Report: The Extermination Of Brazil's Indians

By Jim Browning

Everyone knows what happened to the Indians after the white man first came to the new world. The white man ate turkey and wild vegetables with them. Then, later, he killed them for land; enslaved them for labor.

In South America alone, [illegible] slaughtered over the centuries.

True, the murder and enslavement slowed down from time to time. However, the exploitation of the native American population reasserted itself again and again. At the turn of the 19th century, for example, Brazil witnessed a great rubber boom that saw hordes of foreign businesses flock to the interior of the country in search of new raw materials and cheap labor. And cheap labor, of course, meant Indian labor. In fact, there were too many Indian laborers. So, large rubber companies — like the British owned Peruvian-Amazon Company — murdered hundreds of thousands of Indians.

That's all history—the manifestations of imperialism and capitalism from another era. People are now content in the thought that the Indians are allowed to visit on various plots of land scattered throughout the Americas. Such, however, is not the case. The agents of western economic imperialism in Brazil have not been as expeditious in expropriating the land from the Indians as they have elsewhere. So, the process of killing Indians and stealing their land continues.

The reason for the latest atrocities may be that cited by some "candid Brazilian officials," as reported by Der Spiegal, Hamburg, Germany: "... the Amazon Indians are uncivilizable and there is real danger they may become prey to Communist propaganda." Considering the political actualities, there is, really, little reason to quarrel with these "sources."

The fascist government of Brazil is heavily dependent upon the U. S. for economic and military aid, both from governmental and corporate sources. Consequently, the exploits of U. S. investors are either ignored or encouraged by the Brazilian governemnt.

One-fifth of Brazil is owned by foreign land barons — principally by U. S., Canadian and British interests. Although such large U. S. corporations as General Motors, Ford, Goodyear, Coca Cola, General Electric, Standard Oil, Chrysler, and the American Broadcasting Co. have extensive holdings in Brazil, the largest single owner of land is the American Boat Carriers Corp., headquartered in New York City and whose principal stockholder is Nelson Rockefeller.

Another U. S. firm, Selig Bros., has bought and resold to U. S. citizens over 3.3 million acres of land, including the entire northern portion of the State of Minas Gerais.

These great land owners are known to the Brazilian people as fazendeiros: "Today's fazendeiros owe their great power and wealth to the recent influx over the past two decades of European and U. S. businesses. Since the name of the business game is land, it became imperative for the foreign imperialists to move into the jungle areas of Brazil, where the remaining Indian tribes had fled following the great rubber influx.

"An example of this invasion by white businessmen is shown in the occupation of the Theresa Cristina reserve. It was a muddled, untidy operation and it turned out in the end that considerably more land had been sold on paper than existed in the actual area of the reserve. Local officials not only challenged the legality of the sale but called in vain for state troops to be sent to repel an invasion of fazendeiros supported by private armies carrying sub-machine guns." (Norman Lewis, London Sunday Times).

Today, as technological man moves into the 1970's, the Brazilian Indians stand in the way again. And the best way to remove such an obstruction is kill him en masse.

There is no doubt about it. Brazil's Indian population is being systematically and brutally exterminated at this very moment by white businessmen with the best wishes of the Brazilian "government."

Some 100 thousand Indians are all that survive from the 1930 level of 2 million. The death of this "obstacle" has even been documented by the Brazilian Ministry of the Interior in a recently released report: "The worst slaughter took place in Aripauna, where the Cintas Largas Indians were attacked from the air with dynamite ..." The report goes on to describe the terrible techniques being employed in other parts of Brazil: "The Maxakis were given firewater by the landowners who employed gunmen to shoot them down when they were drunk .... The Nambiqueras were mowed down by machine gun fire ... Two tribes of the Patachos were exterminated by giving them smallpox injections ... The Beicos-de-Pau tribe was given great quantities of foodstuffs mixed with arsenic and formicides."

The case of the Cintas Largas tribe was perhaps typical. Their tragedy, as reported by the London Times, was that "deposits of rare metals were uncovered in their territory. What these metals were, it was not clear, but newsmen have theorized that the metals were Uranium or some other radioactive material needed in the production of atomic weapons. Some sort of 'security blackout' has been imposed, only fitfully penetrated by vague news reports on the activities of the U. S. and European companies, and the smuggling of planeloads of this rare metal back to the U. S."

According to the latest reports, "aircraft and other weapons are on order to increase the efficiency of the mass exterminations." (Atlas, Jan. '70).

The Indian Protection Service, organized in 1910 to protect the Indians from the excesses of the rubber companies, had become the prime agent for the fazendeiros in the extermination of the Indians. It was disbanded two years ago when the head of the service was found to have mysteriously acquired over $300,000 during his term — which informed sources in Brazilia say came directly from several U. S. corporations as a "down payment" for the continued use of Brazilian land and for the killing of more Indians. One hundred thirty-four other employees were "arrested;" however, to date "not a single man has been brought to trial" — in fact the original Government report on the massacres has now been altered, according to staff writer for Der Seigal, Hamburg, Germany.

A Swedish documentary film released three months ago showed that the accused were still free and that the slaughter of innocent Indians was continuing unabated. Eye-witness accounts appear regularly in the foreign press but the public outery in Europe and Africa has had little effect on the Brazilian government.

Of course, the U. S. (considering its financial importance to the Brazilian government) could easily force protection of the remaining Indians. Such a policy, however, is not forthcoming. Nor is it surprising that the U. S. media has virtually ignored the entire story.

Indeed, the New York Times, the so-called "voice of liberalism," has printed only three stories on the extermination of the Indians in the last two years, while the remainder of the news media — including the television networks and the major wire services — have all but totally ignored the story.

Why are the Indians being wiped out? One answer is that with the rise of Castro and communism and the defeat of capitalism in Cuba, Brazil is viewed by the U. S. government as the key link in the defense of U. S. business interests in South America. More specifically, the large oil and mining operations in Venzuela, Colombia, Peru, Chile and Argentina.

Thus, if the U. S. were to turn its back on the Brazilian government and demand that the murder of the Indians be stopped immediately, U. S. business interests would be relegated to instant failure in South America.



". . . here is a rubber worker seated outside his wood board house with his family."



". . . Wai Wai Indians in the jungle Askaria Mountains of Brazil."



". . . A rubber plantation deep in the South American jungle."

Aftermath of Chicago: Bombs, Riot, Chaos

By Tom Cleaver

The government may have thought that by trying seven prominent leaders of the anti war movement that they could cow the rest, but such seems not to be the case.

In a televised interview February 16, the seven men discussed what they would do if convicted. Said Abbie Hoffman: "It doesn't matter if they put us in prison. We think the whole country is a prison anyway, and all they'll do is make our position official." Jerry Rubin expressed doubts that getting things started once he was sent to jail might be difficult, but all were agreed that they would continue their activities no matter where they were sent. Rennie Davis said, "I'll just be organizing prisoners to demand their rights instead of working with poor people to demand their rights." All are self-starting organizers, and said they would work with other prisoners where they were jailed together or separately.

David Dellinger, who the government has deseribed as the "architect" of the conspiracy, went to jail in 1941 for refusing to register for the draft. While in prison, he organized prison strikes and demonstrations in each of the three prisons he was sent to, protesting denial of prisoner's rights, racial discrimination, and guard brutality.

Outside the court, throughout the country, many groups seem to be telling the government that its troubles have only begun.

Friday, February 13, the Berkeley police station was bombed just as the evening shift was going off duty. It was not an attack against property. The two bombs were of an antipersonnel type, and the bombs were set in the parking lot used by the police for their private vehicles. Had it not been for a burglary in the west Berkeley ghetto shortly before the shift change, most of the off-going men would have been in the parking lot when the bomb went off.

Monday, February 16, saw a similar act at the Park Police Station in San Francisco. A bomb, filled with construction staples and bullets, went off outside the offices of the building at 11 p.m. Again, it was timed to go off just as the shifts were changing. Nine policemen were injured in the attack. Sgt. Brian McDonnell, one of the injured, died without regaining consciousness.

No clues to the identity of the attackers in either case have been found. It would seem from the evidence, however, that whoever did it knew what they were doing. The San Francisco bomb was a shaped charge, very diffieult to make without extensive knowledge of explosives, and the schedules at the stations were evidently known.

After the police bombings, the high point so far in the activity surrounding the end of the trial was the demonstration and street action in Berkeley.

After a rally in Provo Park where Judge Julius Hoffman was hanged in effigy, groups of demonstrators went into the streets, breaking into stores and cars along Shattuck Avenue south of University Avenue. The Safeway was severely damaged, and parking meters were broken out. Real estate offices also were attacked. Along Telegraph Avenue, the Park and Shop supermarket, recognized for its high prices, had its windows smashed. Banks were also attacked.

Fifteen people were arrested on charges ranging from malicious mischief and failure to disperse to assault with a deadly weapon.

In Palo Alto, a small number of demonstrators ranged along El Camino Real in the shopping district, breaking windows in stores and wrecking parking meters.

Again in San Francisco on the 16th, several attorneys from the National Lawyers Guild burned their certificates to practice in the federal courts, accusing the system of acting hand-in-glove with the Justice Department to repress "those who actively struggle for their rights in the face of intimidation and oppression."

In Chicago on the 17th, over a thousand lawyers and law students from the area demonstrated in front of the federal building against the contempt sentences handed down to the attorneys in the case.

In Seattle the same day, a thousand demonstrators stormed the federal building, broke the glass in the doors and threw tear gas into the building before being driven back by the police. Thirty were arrested and a large number were clubbed by the police.

If any message can be made from all this, it is: Putting seven men in jail is not going to stop anything, only increase it. Like John Paul Jones, the movement is saying, "We have not yet begun to fight." It would appear that, from this point, America is to know no peace until a settlement is made.





. . . both the interior (above) and exterior (right) of the Park Police Station was bombed-out after the Chicago Conspiracy jury went into closed session.

Garbage: A Campus Problem

Vast areas of the CCSF campus are littered with a variety of debris ranging from candy wrappers to cigarette butts.

"According to Barney Moran, chief custodian, there are over fifty trash receptacles around the campus with the combined capability of holding more than two thousand gallons of garbage.

Vic Vaio, campus construction official, said that garbage cans are placed where there is the most pedestrian traffic. However, there are only two cans in the back end of Cloud Circle where pedestrian traffic is often heavy and where litter is plentiful.

Litter also lies in the area alongside the Visual Arts building now under construction and on top of a hillside nearby.

"Cigarette butts are our main problem," said custodian Dave Longa. "Actually there is a litter problem, but with all of the students here, it's really not that bad. It's worse on sunny days when people eat their lunches outside and leave the wrappers laying around."



On and Off Campus

Vote

"The right to vote shall not on account of age be denied or abridged as to any person who has attained the age eighteen years, anything in the Constitution of California to the contrary notwithstanding." Thus reads the petition posted in S-304. Only registered voters can sign.

Radio

City College's radio station, KALW-FM (91.7), will broadcast Monday through Friday from noon to 2:30 p.m., Pat Crippen, Program Director, announced. Closed circuit service will be beamed into Statler Wing from 8:00 a.m. to 4 over KCSF. Studios are located in A-233.

THE SOCIAL CRITIC

By Jim Browning

A: Look, Sam, this idea of dressing up as Indians and dumping the tea into the Harbor sounds groovy, but it will only hurt our cause.

B: That's right. It will harden the King's position, and now that he's set up an ad hoc committee, there is new hope for negotiation.

Sam: We know about the last six ad hoc committees.

B: This one is different. It has been instructed to make a preliminary report within a year. So he's now taking us seriously, and it's no time to be provocative.

C: The important thing is not to antagonize the British citizenry. We need their support in our struggle. You know how John Bull worships commerce. If we disrupt it we will immediately lose his sympathies.

D: And how will our own silent majority react? When the average Bostonian misses his morning tea he will blame us rather than the King.

E: We must first dedicate our fellow patriots and increase their level of political awareness. We must vastly broaden our program of Lockean discussion groups. Then in 10 years we will have a solid base of informed support.

F: Our goal is revolution and revolution is not a tea party. Our strategy must be organized clandestine cells and cadres, while lulling the enemy into a sense of false security. Then when we strike we will be invincible.

G: Why doesn't the British citizenry support us? Because they believe that we are crude, uneducated, and irresponsible. This "Indian" thing will only confirm their stereotypes. Instead, join my group and help us finish our 1000-page "Dissertation on Governance," which will appeal to their sense of justice.

H: Sam, you know we all like you and appreciate the energy you've been getting a lot of negative feedback here, and maybe you ought to get in touch with your feelings and examine your motives. Does your penchant for the dramatic stem from a personal bitterness at having failed to make it within the system?

E: Rather than form a developed political consciousness? If Bostonians were educated to fully support the boycott no tea would be taxed because no tea would be bought.

H: Gentlemen, we have business to attend to. With your permission I would like to present to you the tentative program for tomorrow's rally.

ALL EXCEPT SAM: Hear, hear!!!

ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE

The Engineering Lab: A Peek Inside

A scale model of a Bessemer converter used in making steel and the important mechanical pieces of an air conditioner are featured engineering exhibits in the basement of the Science Building.

The CCSF Engineering Department designed the display. They hope it will attract the attention of students interested in receiving training to build and design air conditioning equipment, computers, engines, plumbing systems, electric circuits, and many other items.

Donald Bryant, an engineering instructor, maintains that a "large percentage" of students who graduate from his department with an A.A. degree take up engineering "as an occupation." Other graduates continue their education in universities, eventually becoming specialists in one particular field of engineering.

Some of the specific areas taught here are mechanical, electrical and aeronautical engineering technology. A new field being covered is called Engineering Science. It is described as a "thorough investigation" into the intricacies of engineering.



Donald Bryant (R.) explains air conditioning unit to engineering student. (Photo by Brown)

The 1970 Census: An Expose' Of Its Political Implications

By Tom Cleaver

The Nixon Administration has a vested interest in an inaccurate census where the cities are concerned. The political base of the Republican Party is in the suburban and rural areas, with their primarily-white, population and conservative outlook. The party is basically the party of the "petit bourgeoisie," which in periods of social flux such, as now, become increasingly conservative and increasingly willing to support repressive measures in order to maintain the values they have lived with 'all their lives, values which are under attack and subject to question today.

One of the primary areas that will be affected by an inaccurate metropolitan census is in the field of legislative representation. The majority of state legislatures delayed implementation of the 1964 Supreme Court "One-Man—One-Vote" decision until after the 1970 census. In the specific case of San Francisco, the exclusion of several thousand non-English-speaking people from the census will mean their exclusion from consideration of legislative reapportionment. Already, it is said that San Francisco lost 50,000 people — mostly the white middle class — during the last decade. This drop in population means that it will be a close thing as to whether the city retains the present legislative representation it has had previously. The exclusion of many thousands of other people by not counting them will ensure that the city will lose some of its representation, both at the state and federal level.

San Francisco at present has two state senators, one Republican and one Democrat. If the census shows a big enough drop from the people who have fled the city for the suburbs, and the poor who are not counted, this representation could drop to one-and-a-half senators. This would force one of the men to run in a district that included part of San Francisco, plus part of either San Mateo or Marin counties, depending on the way the district lines were drawn in the legislature.

Senator Marks, the Republican from San Francisco, is one of the committee which will redraw the assembly and senate districts after the census. Traditionally, the party in power gets to draw the new districts when reapportionment is needed, and the redistricting is done to the advantage of the party as much as possible. If San Francisco does lose part of a senate district, this is what could happen: Senator Marks, being on the committee, would keep his present district, which is the primarily-white middle class sections in the Sunset and Richmond, and the other district would include the rest of the city — primarily the poor, non-white districts — plus part of Marin or San Mateo; these two counties are suburban, mostly white, and have traditionally sent Republican conservatives to the legislature and congress. The poor, non-white district could be expected to elect a Democrat, but with the addition of the other area, the possibility of electing a Republican through the white minority in the region of San Francisco, allied with the white majority in the suburban area. This would effectively deny representation to the poor non-white people in San Francisco, as their legislative "representative" would know that his base of support for re-election was the whites in his district.

Such a possibility is not only possible in San Francisco, but in every major city in the country. Forcing opposition candidates whose political bases are the cities to run in areas where Republicans are strong will help ensure Republican domination of national policies for the next decade. With the urban crisis what it is, the people of the cities cannot afford to allow their representation to fall into the hands of people whose interests are not in promoting and caring for the problems of the cities.

An inaccurate census will also keep down welfare costs, unemployment insurance, and will cut back on programs such as job training for city people, while increasing the amount of money available for programs of benefit to suburbanites, since they will have achieved "overrepresentation" by the fact of having an accurate census in these areas, relative to the inaccurate census in the metropolitan areas. Thus the poor are kept "out of sight," and the problem of the poor can be downplayed by the government, who can say, "see, there aren't that many poor people, so obviously things are getting better," while in fact they are moving from crisis to chaos.

The Republicans have explicitly stated their policy of appealing to the white middle class majority — at the expense of poor people of all colors living in the cities — in Kevin Phillips' book, "The Emerging Republican Majority." Phillips, in a statistical analysis of previous elections, showed that the base of power of the Republican party was in non-urban white areas of the Midwest, West, and possibly the South if the party were able to appeal to the problems of Southern Whites. After reading the book, one can see the truth of Attorney General Mitchell's statement, "there is no 'Southern Strategy.'" It is a White Strategy, specifically a suburban and rural white strategy, capitalizing on the fears of these people as a result of the social upheavals of the last fifteen years. Because the Republicans know their constituency, and because of a natural tendency to desire to remain in power, they have an interest in sliding past — and perhaps surreptitiously breaking — the laws in favor of temporary political advantage. It is for these reasons that many thousands of illiterate Chinese and Chicano people, and many thousands who are "unfindable" because of the social conditions they are forced to live under, will be excluded from the 1970 census.

Movie

The Spring Movie Weries will present, "Orphans of the Storm" on Thursday evening, Feb. 26, in the College Theater (A-152). Curtain time is 8 p.m. and admission is free.



Tobie Lurie, creator of on-the-spot poetry with the assistance of audience participation, appeared at a free-form actors', dancers' and musicians' workshop on Feb. 17 in the women's gym.

His performance included the reading of poems and various chants accompanied by music and improvisational dancing.

"Everybody has a hangup about his body," Lurie said. "You have to convince yourself that your body is beautiful."

Earl Caldwell: 'These Are Serious Times for the Press'

By Marc Kovaes

Earl Caldwell of the West Coast bureau of The New York Times has been covering the Black Panther Party for about three years.

Last month a Federal Grand Jury subpoenaed Caldwell's files on the Panthers.

Q: Does this incident have anything to do with the Vice President's recent attacks on the press?

EC: I think that, really, this is a very serious time for the press because this could very well be a part of some effort to not only make our jobs much more difficult but to maybe render us ineffective as a media.

Q: What is the Government looking for?

EC: I'm not certain what they're looking for, but I know what they've asked me for: all my files on the Black Panther Party since January 1st, 1969. Now, what specific information and what they might think I have, they have not made that clear to me. What they're trying to find I don't have any idea. The only thing I know is that they are asking me for what I consider confidential information. Information that was given to me; that I obtained for use in the newspaper. Information that was given to me in the trust of journalism.

Q: What was your response to the subpoena?

EC: Our position is that this is confidential information that was given to me not to disclose before some Grand Jury or some governmental agency but for use in the newspapers.

Q: Why have you taken this position?

EC: Well, if you were to comply with a request such as this then you certainly couldn't say you're acting as a newspaper reporter. I think I'm a journalist—not an agent of some sort.



". . . the Government wants all my files on the Black Panther Party."

Q: How will this experience affect your career?

EC: If the final disposition of this is that I have to give up these files then I might also say that I can turn in my press credentials because I certainly could not be an effective newspaperman.

Q: The Attorney General has said, "Subpoenas will not be issued without first trying to reach an agreement on the scope of the subpoenas." What does that mean?

EC: Well, I don't see how you can reach any kind of an agreement to the scope of the subpoenas because — what's that mean? You're going to give them two notebooks instead of five? Or you're going to give them one tape instead of ten? I don't think that this is something that you can negotiate. I think it's something that either you do or you have to stand on the principle and not do.

Q: Can you comment on The New York Times' coverage of the Black Panther Party?

EC: I think that The New York Times has approached its coverage to the Black Panther Party in a manner different from any other paper. I've been covering the Party almost since its inception. Having one person doing this enables you not only to become acquainted with the people involved but to gain confidences that you need to gain the insights as to what they are doing and why they are doing it; to know the people and to understand what brings them to this position. If one person does it he can become knowledgable and do something that is effective in that it does a service both to the public and their right to know and to the Black Panther Party and their being able to effectively get across what their positions are and what they have to say.

I think our coverage has been, perhaps I might be a little prejudiced here, but I think ours has been some of the most effective that there has been on the Black Panther Party and its movement. We have been consistent in our coverage and, also, I think ours has been in greater depth.

Women's Liberation

(Continued from Page 1)

dents could get the education required for a professional career without worrying about who's going to watch the children," Alexandra said. "It would also be an important step in liberating the women from the duties of being a mother and a housewife and help her to explore just what role she plays in the society."

So far, the response for a child center from students and campus workers has been "favorable" but "there are some problems concerning money" that need to be solved before the center actually becomes a reality.

"It takes money for the insurance and wages and, of course, we have to find a permanent location for the center," Alexandra said. "Right now, there is no available space on campus and the closest thing we have found is located in a church about four blocks away from school."

Women's Liberation meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Experimental College. (Bungalow B51).

"YOU DON'T NEED A WEATHERMAN TO KNOW WHICH WAY THE WIND'S BLOWIN'"

—Bob Dylan

'Fidel' — Catalog of the Success of a Revolution

For those who prefer their revolutionaries thin, scowling, and vituperative, the documentary **Fidel** will come as a distinct shock.

It portrays the erstwhile revolutionary Fidel Castro as a plump, jolly, and wisecracking — a sort of Groucho Marxist of the Carribean. This is not to depreciate the film, however, for its intent is to catalog the success of modern revolution. It does this in far more palatable style than the typical product of the "social-realist" school of cinema.

'The body' of the film is a jeep progress that easyriders through the florid Cuban countryside, taking Castro and the viewer to former scenes of revolutionary sites, schools, and best of all, in among the people. "Best" because Castro is superb in a popular milieu and all that insinuates: joshing, argumentation, a foolish baseball game, complaints, and coquetry — the ideal situation where Fidel's social(ist) conscience can appear in all its dimensions. He has a conscience which will admit mistakes.



". . . There is a passing tribute to Che Guevara."

The candor of the film is positively refreshing, in that people — right out there in front of imperialist American audiences — step up to the camera and grumble about food rationing, poor busing, no ambulance service, pensions for the elderly, imprisonment, etc.

Two of the most candid interviews occur inside a prison for counter-revolutionaries and in a latter-day lineup of would-be Miami residents. The virtue of the Cuban mystique is that it recognizes slums, hand labor, illiteracy, and racism while seeking to obliterate them. This easy-going attitude is best exemplified when Castro interrupts his discussion of agricultural setbacks to pose with two lush pineapples, saying, "Here's a little propaganda. I've turned the bruised parts away from the camera."

Fidel touches political issues most gingerly. The viewer is treated to scenes of old Havana highlife, the evil luxury of which contrasts badly with the raw simplicity of new Havana. One sees gritty, black and white newsreels of Batista entering office, guerrilla warfare, street uprisings, forced nationalization of American properties, the execution of a loyalist, et. al. Castro himself recalls his youthful rebel days at the university, his arrest and confinement, and labels himself as "originally a Utopian socialist." He credits the Communist Manifesto for his later "politicization."

Reminiscing about the Bay of Pigs crisis, he merely declares that there can be "no relations" with a self-styled "policeman" of the world." American students he congratulates outright for developing a somewhat belated social conscience. But no political hellfire, no dialectic brimstone. Castro is one of the few politicos in the world who has pursued his revolution, seen it through, and led its successful aftermath. The import of the film seems to be: ideologic fireworks precede the revolt and unceremonious application succeeds it.

There are inconsistencies, of course. Fidel and his staff still pack sidearms, which look incredient at best in the humdrum of post-revolution policy making and goodwill tours. In a rehabilitation camp for political prisoners, one middle-aged internee confides that he has been senteneed to 35 years of "rehabilitation." Everywhere there are pernicious American influences. Time and again the camera zooms in on young Cuban women with their hair done in barrels a la Lady Clairol. Castro himself calls the wealthy spirited Havanans "the Americans of Cuba."

Still, this film about a most particular socialist experiment could be valuable to everyone — especially the folks back in Shredded Wheat, Iowa. It is a treat to watch, done in livid technicolor and modern cinematic flashback style, and with a soundtrack of revolutionary songs sung in fado and flamenco tune. There is even a passing tribute to Che Guevara. But the cynosure of it all is always the man, El Commandante, Fidel.

The producers had the good sense to let him do all of the talking and ad lib and in Spanish (with captions). He does the opportunity, and the Cuban scene, full justice.

—B.L.M.



Fashions at a price you can enjoy in the periodicals section of the Library . . . a bit crowded, of course, but what the?
Photo by Brown

Periodicals Room: 'Satisfies Needs Of Many Pupils.'

By Elizabeth Driscoll

"Our primary mission is to make materials available to satisfy the needs of the students and faculty," said Frank Burke, library assistant in charge of periodicals.

The periodical section of the library makes over 700 periodicals available. The magazines most in demand are those that are articulated to courses of study. Many teachers assign articles from periodicals as required reading and others assign them as supplementary reading.

The main interest of the students seems to be focused on various aspects of the applied sciences such as aviation and aeronautics.

Among other periodicals in demand are those concerning current events, sports, hobbies, fashion, and home economics.

The periodical section also carries twenty-five newspapers. Among them are two San Francisco newspapers, the Oakland Tribune, New York Times, Wall Street Journal, and the Christian Science Monitor. They also carry newspapers in foreign languages.

Also included in the periodical section is a back file system where old editions of periodicals are kept, among them discontinued magazines such as the Saturday Evening Post, Theater Arts, and the Literary Digest. These are kept for research projects of students.

The library is also starting to build up its back file in the form of microfilm because it allows greater volume and can be stored in a relatively small space, whereas paper volumes present a constant storage problem, and attrition of the materials is great.

In order to help the student find the periodical that he is looking for, the library provides the main Wilson Indexes as a guide to periodicals such as the Reader's Guide, Applied Science Index, and Technology Index, among others.

The library assistant, Mr. Burke, helps students through the use of such reference tools as directories of periodicals. Alphabetical lists of the library's holdings are provided, and a project is under way to produce printed subject lists of periodicals. When this project is completed there will be an alphabetical list of titles and an alphabetical list of subjects.

The material in the periodical section is provided by person-to-person contact between Mr. Burke and the students. If a student wishes to see a certain periodical included in the files of the section, he can tell Mr. Burke the reason why and then Mr. Burke will channel the request to Mrs. Ethel Crockett, the director of library services. If the periodical is requested by many students it will justify the purchase of the periodical.



This student won't find Rolling Stone, The Village Voice, The Guardian, Berkeley Tribe or S.F. Good Times here because it's 99 per cent "straight." Only exception: N.Y. Review of Books.
Photo by Brown

Penguin Poets: A Review

By Don Gardner

America has produced few great writers. One of the reasons for this is that the American writer usually comes from the middle class or is at least well off enough so that he doesn't have to work for a living and so can concentrate on his art. Because he is thus cut off from the great majority of people who must struggle for mere existence, two things generally happen to him. First, he develops a conceited, arrogant attitude towards life which finds expression in the "I'll go it alone," rugged individualist, anti-people and usually anti-life school of thought. For example, Ezra Pound, the poet, was very sympathetic to Nazi fascism and William Faulkner, the novelist, was in favor of shooting black people down in the streets if they became too pushy in their demands. Second, the American writer, because he is isolated from the common experiences of life, must continually come up with more and more bizarre or unusual themes and settings for his work. Consequently, we have Phillip Roth writing a 400 page ode to masturbation and James Baldwin concentrating on homosexuality in the theater.

A good example of the problem of the American writer can be found in the recent Penguin Modern Poets anthology (No. 13, $1.25) which included work by three contemporary poets: Charles Bukowski, Phillip Lamantia and Harold Norse. The first impression one gets as soon as he opens the book is one of sterility. All these poems are barren, empty. Their titles, "Old Man, Dead in a Room, "The Loss, The Loss," "Man is in Pain," "Moments in Exile," and so on, reveal the isolation, the obsession with death, the sense of exile which these writers feel. Nowhere is there any mention of joy, community, love, work, or other positive facets of life which most people experience.

Next, there is a definite attempt by these writers to cover up their basic lack of humanity by an over-emphasis on intellectual references which mean nothing to anyone. In one short poem by Lamantia there are metaphors revolving around Sicily, Ibis, Hermaphrodite, Diotina, Murasaki, Venus-Ping, Geronimo, the Roman Empire, and a **kundalini somersault.** Who cares? None of this garbage means anything.

All of these poems exist in a void. None of them are set in anything which resembles the social-economic world most people live in. Norse's poems are either set nowhere at all or in the Himalayan Mts. Lamantia apparently believes that everyone lives in a dessert. Bukowski is, " . . . Swimming down the green river . . . " with his hair on fire. Does anybody ever do anything human? No, all these poems are about people dropping acid, following swamis, travelling around and, in general, making no contribution to anyone or anything.

Finally, these poems are almost all about individuals acting alone, in isolation from others. Nothing is done in relation to what other people do. Bukowski wanders around in temples, Lamantia sulks through deserted streets, and Norse, gone to Paris, explores trees. The entire book reflects the writer's position of being cut off from society.

Though most American writing is similar to the junk written by these three authors, there can be better writing done. But for writing to be real, for it to be emotional, for it to be genuinely meaningful, it must be written by people in touch with the experiences of everyday life. It must be about things people can understand. Writing must come from common people; from workers or from people closely associated with their lives. Until it does, it will continue to be the stale, meaningless trivia which Lamantia, Norse and Bukowski excel in.

On and Off Campus

Tutors

Willis F. Kirk, acting assistant to the dean of students, is organizing a team of 30 students to work on a tutorial project being sponsored by the Booker T. Washington Community Service Center, 800 Presidio Ave. For further information contact Mr. Kirk in E-106.

Dance

The Ensemble, a professional dance and acting company which focuses on new works presenting an intimate relationship with the audience, is now offering a 50 per cent student discount ticket for any performance during its current season. This season's repertory includes: All God's Chillun Got Wings: An adaptation of Eugene O'Neill's prophetic nightmare; Plastics: A full-length dance work by Mila Llauger, and 2002: A space absurdity. City College student Kris Thurman, 566-9559, has additional information.

387-3575

If you are interested in alternatives to the present educational system, you can help create them. A group of concerned students and educators are now meeting to form a school or schools which will offer viable alternatives in education. The group is Springboard, an offshoot of Switchboard, and it needs concerned people. Further information is available from the Education Switchboard, 387-3575.

Lecture

Assemblyman John F. Foran, from San Francisco's 19th District, will speak at the College Theater at 11 a.m. on Feb. 26 on "The Legislative Processes by which the Environment Can Be Saved." Mr. Foran is particularly concerned with the uses to which the gasoline taxes have been put to use.

COIL

The Center of Independent Learning (COIL) is located in Room C-304, just off the College Library in Cloud Hall. It is open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Staffed by students, the Center contains material which has been especially programmed to enable students to cover a topic on their own without the help of even a tutor. COIL is student-run and student motivated. The sole purpose of COIL, its staff, and its materials is to help students to help themselves through programmed instruction.

Ecology

"The Role of the Press and and of Pressure Groups in Stopping the Ruination of California" is Harold Gilliam's topic on March 3 at 11 a.m. in the College Theater. Mr. Gilliam is the author of several noted books on the San Francisco Bay Area — "The Climate of San Francisco," "The Natural History of the Bay Area;" he is also the Chronicle's ecological expert. The lecture is sponsored by the Associated Students in cooperation with the Student-Faculty Lecture Committee.

Lunch

A free luncheon for all new students and teachers at the college will be held on Thursday, Feb. 26 in Statler Wing from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission will consist of the ticket enclosed in the packets which were sent to all new students earlier this semester. It is sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

Music

The American Society of Eastern Arts will present Hamza El Din playing music of his native Nubia on the oud at 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 2 at the Ghirardelli Square Theater.

Rams Whip Foothill, Lead GGC



Terry Bradely (r) and Greg Price (l) in action against Foothill
Photo by Mike Li

Stubborn CCSF Victor Over Owls, 51-41

By Mike Chan

Before a crowd of 500 whooping or hooting Owl and Ram fans, the Phelan machine boys took control of the boards and hustled their way to victory downing Foothill 51-41 at City College last Tuesday the 17th.

Although the Rams led most of the way, the Owls repeatedly cut down Ram leads with spurts of buckets by Owl forward Dave Jefferson. However, Jefferson's heroics were just shots in the pan as the Rams played superb defense and cut down the Owls in their 10th league victory.

Sagging in and forcing the Owls to take the long halls, the Rams tanked in the points. All night, the Ram offense was cold as Plutonian ice, yet when the need arose, the Rams plastered the Owls and their rooters all over the floor.

The Rams ended a comical first half leading 27-21. The always dependable Ram forward, Daryle Johnson, had scored most of the Ram points on long outside jumpers. The scrappy Owls stayed in the game behind short jumpers and tough layins. However, the laughter began when the referees called practically every infraction in the book. Of course, there was a technical fout, which was slapped on Owl coach Jerry Cole, and a delaying foul against Ram Greg Price for not hurrying his feet to join the rest of the gang at the foul line.

Enough on the eagle-eyed guardians of waxed floor justice and promoters of zebra shirts. With the start of the second half the Rams seemed to roll over the hapless Owls by shooting up to a fourteen point lead. The Owls quickly snapped out of their trance and slowly cut the lead down to seven, and the game then seesawed until the closing minutes of play.

The Rams were leading by a comfortable 7 point margin with a little over 4 minutes remaining when Jefferson stole a pass to Bill Metcalfe, and streaked down to lay it in.

The Rams then inbounded the ball against a full court press. CCSF took the ball down to the key, and missed the shot, where it was snatched up by the Owls. Jefferson burst downcourt and blew the layup on receiving the pass due to the defense of Jerry LeBlanc, but Owl guard Greg Myers tossed in a fade away shot for the score.

With the Owl bucket, the roof eayed in as the Owl rooters roared their approval and Coach Phelan bellowed orders to his cagers. Even though they led by three, the Rams needed a hoop to switch the momentum.

Act two began with the Rams scattering the pressing Owls downcourt; the tumultuous Owl rooters adamantly biting their tongues.

The Rams, with complete poise, passed around looking for a shot, passed off to Ram guard Billy Metcalfe who dribbled behind a screen, was overshot by two Owls and with complete confidence gunned the ball in.

The Ram crowd roared and sensed Foothill's downfall as the Owls fell apart at the seams. The Owls quickly missed their shot and the Rams drove back and burned the Owls with another bucket.

If the Rams had choked Foothill would've had it downhill all the way to the GGC crown.

The Rams won this battle but they still have three tough battles with CSM, Chabot, and Laney in order to win the war.

More Rookies And Money In Tennis

By Mike Chan

With practice matches on the schedule and with what has been described as the largest Ram tennis turnout in five years, tennis coach Roy Diedrichsen will make his bid toward the GGC tennis crown. Even though Diedrichsen will not have the services of any of last season's Rams racketeers, there are factors this season that may pave his way to the top.

First, with a tight money policy hanging over Diedrichsen's head, he will still have money for practice matches this season. A big factor in last year's disastrous season was that Diedriehsen's budget was cut so low that his players started league play with no practice matches, and thus recorded a season's record of 1-6, the worst record Coach Diedriehsen has had in his twenty years of coaching Ram tennis. As a direct effect of last year's budget slashing, Coach Diedrichsen lost the Ram's number one player last season. The still eligible Luechesi transferred to USF due to the lack of practice matches.

Another factor that may push the Rams to the top is their numbers and their talent. From Washington comes Jim Turner, a former AAA finalist in tennis. A veteran from two years back who will return to CCSF is Paul Staffots. Also from Washington is John Lasley. The rookies from Lowell are Dennis Ja, Jeff Cornell, Hubert Wong, and Herb Lee. Galileo's Stuart Lai and Lincoln's Aaron Sinelnekoff are a few of the rookies who round out Diedrichsen's roster of fourteen members.

Swimmers Needed; Season Nears

By Joe Konte

If you can tread water, you are a candidate for the 1970 CCSF swimming team. Coach Curt Decker's mini-squad at the present includes' seven swimmers and one diver. Compare this total of eight to San Mateo's thirty man team, and you can readily see Decker's problems. Anyone who is interested in joining the team, should see the coach immediately.

However, the need for bodies does not reflect on the ability of the players on the current roster. The swimmers and their special event follows: water polo goalie, Bill Carter (freestyle); polo star and GGC's 8th leading scorer, Rod McInnes (distance); another polo1st, Bill Clark (medley); Mike McElligot (sprints); Curtis Yepez (middle-distance); Tom Keck (medley); Ken Cannavaro (breaststroke); and diver George Smith.

But even with this fine potential, the Rams are in serious trouble. And to make matters worse, CCSF has to play all their meets at the opposing school, since they have no home pool.

CSM and Diablo should be the favorites in the GGC this season. Fortunately the Rams first contest is against a weak Foothill team on March 6. Decker has been happy with the workouts of the team, but unless new faces appear around the pool, it will be another long year for the Swimmers.

Glance At Ram Rise

Since our last issue, the Ram cagers have swept through the GGC, winning all but one game. After downing Foothill (see story on right), the Rams' record went to 10-1, and they gained undisputed possession of first place.

The surge to the top was highlighted by a hard fought 48-46 win over previously unbeaten Foothill. Other big victories included a 69-63 decision against Chabot, a more explosive 62-49 pelting of Chabot, and a 63-50 win over Diablo Valley College.

CCSF's record became blemished when the Rams collided with a determined San Jose team. The Jaguars stunned the Rams early, and finally won it 89-71.

The key players in the Ram drive to the top have been their leading scorer, Daryle Johnson, along with Billy Metcalfe, Olaf Peterson, Jerry LeBlanc, and Greg Price.

Baseball Coming

The Rams baseball opener is on Tuesday, March 3, when Chabot comes to town. CCSF will be looking toward improving their dismal 8-13 record of last year. This year's squad consists of only four returnees from last year. Among these are Rick Escalambre, Pete Edwards, Vinee Anderson, and John Lawhorn.

NBA Goes Big League

By Joe Konte

Today's quiz: Name the twenty-five professional basketball teams, both NBA and ABA. Fifteen to eighteen correct, and you are a well-informed basketball fan. Nineteen to twenty-four correct, and you're a better than average follower of the game. Get all twenty-five right and you become commissioner.

Only Walter Kennedy, czar of the NBA, is probably aware of the numerous pro cage teams. At least, until last week, we thought he knew. But Kennedy's intentions to strive for quantity instead of quality has brought the gaping total of teams up four more.

Kennedy's recent plan to increase the league includes Portland, Houston, Cleveland and Buffalo. With the addition of these franchises, the already over-populated NBA will have to support eighteen clubs. At the present time, only a few of the established teams are making any headway at the gate. New York, Boston, Los Angeles and Milwaukee (Alcindor, Inc.) are the only clubs to consistently draw the crowds. Even Atlanta, the West's leading team, has been plagued by poor attendance.

Now, if one was commissioner, he might look for better ways to fill the arenas. The logical move is to build up each club and display a strong, competitive league with as many talented players on a team as possible. But that's the logical step.

Kennedy's move to expand will have a double negative effect on the league. First, it will force the other fourteen teams to give up three players from their squads, thereby creating a thinning of talent over the league. Secondly, the new members will draft the top college players in the 7-8-9-10 slots. Again, the talent will be spread vastly throughout the loop.

The NBA will not be strengthened by splitting the players to a degree where the teams may have only one big name star. There are probably not enough superstars to even go around for eighteen clubs.

So Mr. Kennedy has a problem. But wait. He has another idea: A merger with the ABA. Then we would have twenty-nine "big league" teams. If you are still a few teams short in our quiz, write to commissioner Kennedy. He might know.

Next week:

The merger of the NBA and ABA

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PAMPHLET

Reagan Wants $150 Tuitions

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By Jim Browning
News Editor

Governor Ronald Reagan said last week that tuition charges at the California State colleges for the 1970-71 school year are "inevitable."

Reagan, in Los Angeles for a meeting of the State College trustees, indicated that he expects the trustees to follow the lead of the Regents of the University, who recently voted to impose tuition at the university level.

Tuition at UC for the coming school year will be $150, and will rise to $300 for 1971-1972, the sums being applied on top of current student fees of $300 a year.

Existing fees, not counting the cost of textbooks, at state colleges currently average $150 per year.

Reagan's plan for tuition would be $75 for this fall and $150 in 1971-1972.

Reagan said that state college students who are unable to pay the new tuition fees should be admitted to a State college with the understanding that they repay the cost of the tuition after they graduate.

If, after graduation, the student is still unable to pay the tuition, the fees would be reduced or waived — a switch from the Governor's UC plan, which makes no such provision.

The UC plan, at Reagan's urging, simply provided that students who could not afford the increased fees could repay them after they had graduated. It made no provisions for a waiver or reduction if graduates showed they could not afford the fees.

Under existing state laws, the trustees must obtain approval from two-thirds of the state legislature to impose any tuition fees higher than $25.

The trustees will meet on March 22 to decide the final outcome of Reagan's tuition proposal.

At the meeting itself, the trustees voted new stricter controls over student elections on state college campuses.

The new student election guidelines leave to individual school administrations the responsibility for setting up specific requirements for candidates and election procedures.

The policy statement does not specify, however, that all candidates for student offices "must be students in good standing making reasonable progress toward an educational goal."

Several student body presidents from various state campuses argued that the new policy would "give the State Trustees and campus administrators an open invitation to interfere in campus wide student elections."

The new election guidelines were recommended by a committee of college presidents, student presidents, administrators and academic senators, although the students objected to the committee recommendation calling for candidates to be making reasonable progress toward a degree.

Student representatives also opposed a stipulation in the new policy that candidates for office must meet "such other qualifications as are set by each college."

The policy calls on each college to develop a student election code and set up a supervisory body to enforce it.

Council of Organizations Makes Changes

By Paul Thiele

The Council of Organizations (C.O.O.) has been abolished by an amendment to the A.S. Constitution passed in the Fall 1969 semester.

Another amendment eliminated the offices of Freshman and Sophomore class presidents because, according to Dean of Student Activities Art Samuels, they were "officers without a constituency."

Three new clubs have drawn up constitutions this semester in order to be recognized as official campus organizations. They are the Women's Liberation Movement, the Young Socialist Club, and the Arab Club. At the Feb. 25 meeting of student council, the Arab Club was voted in as an official club; representatives from the first two organizations were not present. The A. S. Constitutional Revision Committee was also established at the Feb 25 meeting and Harvey Rappaport was elected president.

The calendar of events which is currently being offered free to everyone in B-401 will be changed to a handbook next semester. It was deemed by student council to be inconvenient to use because of its large posterlike dimensions and the shortage of space for marking down important dates.

All businesses offering A. S. Card discounts this semester must sign a one year contract so that fewer complaints will be made, A. S. Card Commissioner Ed Lew said.

"It's more logical to have a contract so that students will not be refused discounts and get gypped," Lew said. "Now we're getting the head man of each company to sign the contract and if they don't, we cross them off the list."

This semester, A. S. Cards are in the form of stickers which are placed on the holder's identification card. Sidney Hymes said that the reason why the cards are not actually cards is because "nobody had them printed up when we needed them and there was no organization." He added that a secondary reason might have been that by this new method, cards cannot be used by friends of cardholders who have not bought their own.

A proposed $14,000 fireplace

(Continued on Page 7)

The Communications Commission Challenges 'Underground Radio'

By Tom Cleaver

Art Linkletter isn't the only one who thinks that what is said in rock lyrics and on "underground" FM stations that play rock music is subversive, obscene, and leading young people into immoral acts. FCC chairman Dean Burch has recently raised the question of "smut" in rock and roll lyrics, and the commission is also threatening to reopen a case against the Pacifica Corporation's KPFK-FM in Los Angeles over the issue of a supposedly "obscene" poem read over the air in a critical discussion last fall.

Tom Donahue, one of the founders of "underground radio" says that friends of his in the industry have heard rumors of a congressional investigation into the words in rock lyrics and the supposedly "biased" news coverage on FM rock stations. The object of all this, says Donahue, is to scare the corporations who own these stations "back into line."

The issue of government censorship of the media, and government pressure on the media to stay in line has become a big one since Vice President Agnew's attacks on the media last fall. Right now, the stations in the Bay Area aren't too worried, because in the past the FCC has backed off with its pressure when a station has threatened to carry the case into court over the issue of censorship. "The FCC," says Donahue, "will never take this sort of thing into the courts because they know they would lose, and by losing, lose the extra-legal power they have on the stations." This extra-legal power is usually invoked at license renewal time when the commission can become very strict in deciding whether the station is conforming to FCC regulations. The threat that this power could be exercised is usually enough to make the parent company put its own pressure on station management to get them to duck into line with the prevailing political winds.



Glenn Howell (left), an ex-City College student and (right), Reno Nevada. Both are rock-jocks with radio station KSAN-FM in San Francisco.

Congressional hearings could be worse. The nation has been treated to congressional "witch hunts" in the past, and they have been effective in stifling dissenters through the fear of publicity and guilt-by-association. The prevailing feeling in the country among the so-called "silent majority" of hear-no-evil, see-no-evil, speak-no-evil could bring this situation about once again.

Burch opened his attack in a speech at a luncheon for Big Brothers of the Bay Area a few weeks ago. Burch warned that obscene broadcast programming is a form of air pollution that could become "as serious as smog." And, like smog, he added, "the only way to control obscenity is to eliminate it entirely."

Noting what he saw as a trend in music lyrics, Burch said he was afraid it would eventually take over the airwaves. In a press conference immediately after the speech, Burch gave a specific example of what he was talking about when he named "I Can't Get No Nookie" by the Masked Marauders. Burch stated it was clearly obscene and should be banned from radio broadcast.

Burch says he does not advocate government censorship, but was suggesting "self-regulation" by the broadcasting industry. Says Donahue on this, "There's all kinds of pressures that can be brought to bear. TV and radio have cleaned themselves up before, and made themselves incredibly dull. The corporations live in a state of paranoia and will

(Continued on Page 7)

Antonio Camejo: 'Latins Must Campaign For Freedom and Justice'



Antonio Camejo, an active supporter of the Bay Area Third World student strikes in 1968-69 and at present on the faculty of Oakland's Merritt College.

By Elizabeth Driscoll

On Thursday, Feb. 18, Antonio Camejo spoke to La Raza on the organization of an independent Chicano party for the improvement of the status of Chicanos and Latinos.

The Chicano party would be a vehicle for justice and freedom from oppression, racism, and treachery of the ruling class. It intends to give Chicanos control of the communities in which they live, control of government funds allocated for renovating and constructing houses and other community facilities and improvements, and to change laws that discriminate against Chicanos and Latinos.

A campaign on the part of a group called the Socialist Workers of California is running eight candidates in the 1970 elections. Among the issues on their platform are Chicano self-determination, Women's Liberation, a socialist America, black control of the black community, and bringing back all the troops from Vietnam. Antonio Camejo is their candidate for superintendent of public instruction.

Camejo feels that the credentials required for a Latino or Chicano teacher should be waived as they are discriminatory to the people. He also said that the cause is not a matter of fighting for the poor people but for the working people, and suggested that mass registration drives be organized to bring the working class together under a Chicano or independent party. La Raza also plans to file a brief in the U. S. Supreme Court to wipe ballot laws off the books in order to enable third-world parties to get on the ballots. Camejo said that the Chicano party must be a catalyst to bring other sections of the population into action and that in order to make a socialist revolution the working class must be united.

The Chicano Party is to be formed from the ideas of the people who attend the convention. There will be no set rules made before the convention. The convention will take place over the Easter holidays from March 25 to 29 in Denver, Colorado.

Letter to the Editor

From: James W. Jackson

When a man returns from military service, he is by law guaranteed re-employment rights, at his former position and former ranking. Why is it that at City College, returning veterans who are former students are given "returning student" (i.e. low priority) status, instead of "continuing student" (high priority) status, which is what they deserve?

Low priority status ensures registration in the last days, when classes are particularly hard to get. Is this fair to the man who was put on the line in the military, while his more fortunate brethren were able to continue their schooling? The administration should consider its policies towards returning veterans and grant them the status that they are entitled to.

The Guardsman is the weekly publication of the students of the journalism department of City College of San Francisco. It is published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations. The opinions expressed in the columns and editorials are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of the Guardsman, the department or the college. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone 587-7272, ext. 446 or 447.

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Sports . . . Mike Chan, Joe Konte

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PHOTOGRAPHS:
Eugene H. Brown



"The Spring Term is the Dawn of the Seventies"
Illustration by DANA REEMES

EDITORIALS

One: Free the Campus Radio Station

You probably know that City College has a Broadcasting Department. What you don't know, perhaps, is that for 150 minutes a day students here operate radio station KALW-FM, 91.7.

You might say that we're fortunate to have on-campus studios. Unfortunately, such is not the case because KALW is run as if it was an affiliate of the Armed Forces Network — not the voice of an intellectual community.

The 1970 KALW "Policy Statement," for example, is unquestionably an insult to the intelligence of everyone associated with the College's motto, "The truth shall make you free."

Take Point 4a of the Policy Statement as an illustration. It maintains that "no candidate for public office shall be mentioned on any broadcast." Does that mean that a student running for president is to be ignored by his own media? And what about this proclamation: "No controversial issue shall be mentioned on any broadcast? Does that bespeak of freedom?

To continue, Point 15 declares, "Personal opinions or statements purporting to give station opinion on controversial issues or other matters unrelated to the general program shall not be made." What kind of truth is behind that line of thought?

The lowdown really, is Point 6b: "Material not in good taste such as some comedy acts, off-color songs, etc. shall not be aired." What does that mean? Simply that a song about French Revolution, which many students on this campus have studied, cannot be played on radio station KALW — the "Voice of City College?" Where's the truth and the freedom in all that?

We suggest that there is no truth and no freedom in the 1970 KALW Policy Statement. Plainly, these "rules" are something out of George Orwell's "1984," which is doubtless classified as "controversial" by the authors of the Policy Statement.

More importantly, we think that the Statement violates the Constitutional right to freedom of speech. As such, we demand that the Statement be burned and that the authors allow free speech to flourish instead. Anything less than that we have criticism for.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Two: On Apathy Here and There

Does residence in a great city destroy all sense of personal responsibility for one's neighbor?

That question was asked following the Kitty Genovese incident six years ago. Kitty Genovese: ever hear of her? She made the headlines once. People watched her die. Remember?

Please allow us to refresh your memories:

• "For more than half an hour 38 respectable, lawabiding citizens watched a killer stalk and stab a woman in three separate attacks." — N. Y. Times.

• The neighbors had grandstand seats for the slaying of Kitty Genovese. And yet, when the pretty brunette called for help, she called in vain." — N.Y. Herald Tribune.

Yeah. It sure shocked a lot of people. The Times went so far as to philosophize, "Nobody can say why the 38 did not lift the phone while Miss Genovese was being attacked, since they cannot say themselves. It can be assumed, however, that their apathy was indeed of a big-city variety."

And that, brothers and sisters, is what we are addressing ourselves to—Apathy of a "Big-campus" variety. Because the way we see it, some colleges are synonomous with apathy. Like C.C.S.F.

—Can anyone deny it? U.S. firepower wiped out what? 700,000 Vietnamese during the sixties. How many phones were lifted in protest around here?

In Africa, 1,000,000 Biafrans starved while students here waited in lines for their Statler Wing burgers.

As you read these lines the Indian population of Brazil is being annihilated by the military dictatorship there. Is there anybody on the campus doing anything about it? The answer, of course, is that apathy is silent.

To bring the point home: Perhaps, when one million students are put into concentration camps . . .

Dig, it? Because that's about where it's at. Like, many students saw the police helicopter hovering over the College on Feb. 10, right? But who noticed the pigs who went over to Mr. Holden's Engineering 38 class to arrest one of his students.

The question was . . . does residence in a great city destroy all sense of personal responsibility for one's neighbors? Consider that interrogation this Spring—the "dawn of the seventies."

M.K.

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"The Mess Hall" —Illustration by BRIAN CHIN

EDITORIAL

We Support H & R Students

We commend and support the current movement by concerned students on this campus to improve the cafeteria service.

In particular, we back the petition recently circulated by Harvey Rappaport and Chris Rallis. The petition, which has already been presented to the Student Council, at last count contained nearly 3,000 signatures.

Among some of the specific problems of the cafeteria cited in the petition are:

- The prices in the cafeteria are too high in relationship to the minimal cost of operation.
- The hours of all the eating facilities on campus are in complete disregard of student needs.
- The food in Statler Wing is often unacceptable as far as freshness and edibility and also overpriced.

With reference to the last point we are pleased to report that the Administration has agreed, effective March 15, to operate a "snack-bar" service in the cafeteria until mid-afternoon.

Although the decision to extend the hours of the snack-bar is indeed a step in the right direction, there are some other problems which need to be solved.

Among these are:

- Hotel and Restaurant students, under the disguise of "on the job training," provide 20 free hours of labor a week to the cafeteria.
- According to Lawrence Wong, H&R department chairman, the recent price increase in the cost of cafeteria food was due to the increase of "labor costs."
- The decision to raise the cafeteria food was made at the administrative level with no concern about the wishes and feelings of the 14,000 students here on campus.

Such problems as the above have been common to the operation of the Hotel and Restaurant department and the Cafeteria for years.

And in effect the so-called "labor costs" cited by Mr. Wong never did exist primarily because the students employed in the cafeteria work for free and the women workers are Civil Service employees paid directly by the City and County of San Francisco.

With this the Guardsman would like to present some of its own demands on the cafeteria crisis:

- H&R students should be paid union wages for their work and that a union be set up for all cafeteria workers and campus workers.
- The wages and the working conditions of the Civil Service employees employed in the cafeteria should be improved so that they are on level with other Union workers throughout the State.
- That a committee of students be formed to look into the entire operation of the cafeteria and be allowed to make some decisions affecting complete reorganization of the cafeteria.
- That the profit-making motive of the cafeteria be removed and that the cafeteria be placed in the hands of the student council who will oversee its entire operation.

Such a step as a complete reorganization of the entire Hotel and Restaurant department and the cafeteria would do a lot to return the cafeteria to students and put some sanity into its operation.

CONTACT LENS

Do You Side With Student Radicals



Stuart Nakamura, Criminology Major

No, I don't because they don't represent me. I don't like the Students for a Democratic Society because they are not democratic themselves. I want to become a policeman and they don't accept radical policemen. I guess I'm part of the Establishment. I've been in it for eighteen years and that's the way it goes.



Bruce Young, English Major

I can sympathize with many of their causes but I can't agree with many of their methods. I can't condone violence because innocent people are sometimes hurt. This, I believe, harms their cause more than it helps it. Even though our system is an awkward one, I feel we should make changes within rather than without.



Ken Leeser, General Education Major

I'm for them. I think all people and groups should have a chance to express themselves and if it's from a radical point of view, that's all right. Sometimes the radical groups get too radical, like when they want straight action and demand things done their way—immediately.

By Paul Thiele

Anti-Imperialist Struggle Grows in the Philippines

By Tom Cleaver

To most Americans, the Philippines are an example of enlightened colonialism, a case of an advanced nation coming in, educating the people to run their country, and leaving when the object had been achieved. To most Filipinos, the U. S. is seen as a country that came in and took control just as the people were about to expel the Spanish colonialists, that viciously put down a struggle for national independence (in a war that was as unpopular in America as the Vietnam war is today), and left the country politically only to maintain control economically.

When the Philippines were granted independence in 1946, the constitution contained clauses granting American businesses equality of opportunity with Filipino businesses, and granting extraterritoriality for military bases. Granting economic "equality" has meant that more than 80 per cent of the business economy is under American control; the right of "extraterritoriality" has meant that no American military man has ever been tried in a Filipino court for committing a crime against a Filipino. "Thieves"— anyone who comes within range of the guards — are regularly shot around the naval base at Subic Bay, the naval air station at Sangley Point across the bay from Manila, and at Clark Air Force Base upcountry from Manila.

The country is still economically backward because of the control of the economy by foreigners. The rural districts are held under almost feudal conditions by the 100 mostly ex-Spanish families who own 85 per cent of the arable land. Other than in the field of education, life in the barrios is little changed from the Spanish period. The political situation is extremely corrupt, with elections bought and sold by the local landlord with impunity. Political assassination is an almost-everyday occurrence during election campaigns.

There have been struggles for change. After the Second World War, the Hukbalahap (People's Army) — a communist-led guerrilla force which had been among the most opposition to the Japanese occupation — began armed struggle against the government. By 1949, nearly the whole country was under their control, with the exception of Manila. The insurgency was broken by Col. Edwin Lansdale (Colonel Hillandale of "The Ugly American"), who found in Ramon Magsaysay an active reformer willing to work to better conditions and thereby defeat the guerrillas. Under Magsaysay, an extensive program of land reform was carried out, hospitals were built and staffed in the rural areas, and a liberal program to re-integrate the guerrillas as landed peasants was begun. Magsaysay's death in an airplane crash in 1953 ended all reforms, and things sank back to their former conditions. Though Louis Taruc, the leader of the HUKs had surrendered, the insurgency never really ended, and has grown greatly in recent years, and is now in virtual control of the rural areas of northern Luzon, the main island.

Agitation for reform has grown greatly in the last few years, and has manifested itself in the recent riotous demonstrations against the government and the Americans. The election of President Marcos to a second term has brought fears of the establishment of a permanent political "dynasty," completely under the control of the U. S. Marcos is the first President of the Philippines to win re-election, and there are charges of widespread corruption in the election.

Abuses by U. S. businesses and by the military of their special concessions has brought increased agitation for repeal of the "equality" provisions of the constitution and an end to military extraterritoriality. Filipinos are greatly angered by the fact that no American serviceman has ever been severely punished in an American court for killing a Filipino. These killings are almost regular occurrences, and the people are now demanding that crimes committed against Filipinos be tried in Filipino courts.

There is strong feeling against Filipino participation in the war in Vietnam. In 1966, under pressure from Lyndon Johnson, Marcos sent a force of 20,000 "volunteers"— mostly combat engineers — to Vietnam, making the Philippines one of the "allies" fighting there. Recently it was disclosed that these "volunteers" were in the pay of the United States, and the furor this raised forced Marcos to completely withdraw the force from Vietnam.

As the government becomes increasingly repressive towards reform movements, they will become increasingly militant and revolutionary in their outlook. The prospect of increased armed struggle throughout the country is becoming a definite possibility. It is now probably too late for another reformer on the lines of Magsaysay to come and deflect the demands for complete national independence — both political and economic — and the country will become another center of the nationalist struggle for self-determination being waged throughout the Third World.

CHINA TALK

"WHAT'S GOING ON IN CHINA?"

That's what Dr. John R. Wilkins will answer on Friday, March 6 at 6:30 p.m. at Temple United Methodist Church.

All interested persons are invited to make reservations for this dinner-talk by calling 586-1444.

'A Nice Luncheon'

The Associated Women's Students with the aid of the Associated Students, put on a luncheon February 26 to welcome new student and faculty members to City College. Entertainment was provided by Jerry Southern, pianist, and by Miss Lorraine Bell, who sang a number at the end of the luncheon.

Among those members attending the luncheon were Miss Edna Pope, Dean of Women; Mrs. Ethel Crockett; Mr. Fred Ilumisten, Director of Testing; Dean Kirk, Dean of Men; Mr. Jack Aldridge, Assistant Dean; and Mr. Dean Hillsman. The new faculty members are Mr. Irwin Phillips, speech teacher and a native San Franciscan; Jesse D. Wall, physics teacher from Washington; Dan Griffin, psychology instructor; Richard Leong of the X-Ray Program; John Morall, Art 60 instructor; Edward L. Davis, counselor, and Miss Mercedes M. Milton, instructor of Chinese 1 and 3.



. . . Students and faculty dine together abaut once a year . . . Photo by Brown

Autos, Emission, Assemblymen

By Bruno Forner

"Automobiles shouldn't be the only means of transportation in this state," said Assemblyman John F. Foran in an ecology lecture last Thursday.

Foran, chairman of the Assembly Transportation Committee, spoke to an audience of about 100 students on the efforts of his committee to help put an end to pollution. After giving a brief summary of the efforts of his group, he described some of the anti-pollution bills backed or sponsored by his committee.

He said that six of the eighteen bills deal directly with the automobile. Some of these bills will restrict sales of automobiles if they did not meet the standards enforced by other legislation. One piece of legislation will call for a car to meet low emission standards after it had been driven approximately 6,000 miles.

He also said that his committee wants to impose the pollution standards that would normally be enforced in 1975, now. These standards are said to return the condition of the air over California to the same as it was in the 1940's.

Foran also advocated such changes as: a decal posted on every new car to denote the emission rate of that model of auto; exemption of most agricultural vehicles from these requirements; an annual automobile inspection per vehicle. In addition, Foran said that his committee had many proposals under way that have "stepped on big industries" to help curb the problem.

Foran also mentioned a controversial measure to crack down on those perpetuating pollution. This was a $6,000 per day civil penalty fine. Presently there is a $500 fine being enforced.

There were also bills on fuel control, reduction of smoke emissions, and other uses of the gasoline tax that were mentioned by Foran.



The Independent-Journal Is Stepping on the Proletariat

By Jim Browning

John Judice, a member of the International Typographical Union and a student here at City College, spoke last Thursday on the current strike by the ITU against the San Rafael Independent-Journal.

"The I-J is using the strike in an attempt to break the union," said Judice. "So far the I-J bosses have responded to the demands of the workers with hordes of riot and security police, dogs, professional strike breakers (scabs) and numerous court injunctions, all designed to limit the union's activity and continue the newspaper's production on a daily basis.

"This is all part of the bosses' master plan to force the unions out of the newspapers business in the Bay Area. Once the unions are out of the way the bosses will be free to give the workers low wages and poor working conditions."

If the I-J does manage to force the unions out and hire only non-union employees, other newspapers in the Bay Area will be quick to follow their lead and launch an all out attack on working men and women, Judice added.

The strike against the I-J began January 7 when 85 of the newspaper's 200 employees who had been working without a union contract for 15 months walked out their jobs.

According to Judice, the workers' demands center around working conditions and job security.

"Prior to the strike," Judice said, "the I-J was bent on continued harassment of the workers with such things as job speed ups and the firing of any worker the company didn't like.

"Although most of the strike breakers have been imported from Los Angeles, where a similar strike against Hearst's Herald-Examiner has been going on for the last 3 years, some students from the College of Marin are being used to produce the paper.

"Students, hungry for a job with pay, are being enticed to work for the I-J for $200 per week," Judice said. "Little do they realize that they're caught up in this country's economic system which helps the big men with all the money (the bosses) to step on the proletarian (workers)."

"The students also don't realize that by working for the I-J bosses they're helping to suppress and destroy the struggle of working class in this country."

A mass rally and demonstration of workers and students to show support for the I-J workers will be held this Saturday at the I-J building (Fifth and B streets in San Rafael) starting at 11 a.m. Car pools from San Francisco are being formed. For more information call 824-7605 or 826-9217.



John Judice Photo By Brown

On Pollution

By Elizabeth Driscoll

Pollution is not just of the air. It is also of the water. The main causes of pollution are industry, transportation vehicles, and our large population.

Water pollution is caused by chemicals being poured into the water on top of the normal waste products. The new convenience products such as enzyme detergents that make life easier are killing off the genetic life of our waters. The natural destruction processes of the water cannot function, and eventually our water will go through an aging process called eutrophication, by which a body of water solidifies and disappears.

What can be done to curb and eliminate the causes of pollution? First, the people have to be reached and told the damage that has been done and is being done to our environment. Second, legislation has to be brought about that will stop industries from pouring chemical waste into our air and water, and will require every automobile to have a smog device.

These reforms can be brought about by increasing interest in conservation. A good sign that interest is increasing is evidenced by the growing membership in various conservation clubs.

At a symposium held last week at College of San Mateo, students and politicians debated the pollution problem. Among the speakers were Assemblyman Jesse M. Unruh, Rep. George E. Brown, Jr., of Los Angeles, and Rep. Paul N. McClosky, Jr., of San Mateo.

Suggestions given for the improvement of our environment were that students study the issue thoroughly so that they can offer constructive proposals for improvement, that corporations be taxed in proportion to the amount of pollution they generate; that preferential treatment be given to families who have no more than one child, and that American development of supersonic jet transports be halted.

On and Off Campus



. . . a scene from the "Potboilers"

Clubs

The Filipino Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday in C-220 from 11 to 12.

The Engineering Society meets in S-257 during the Tuesday College Hour.

Women's Day

The 62nd annual International Women's Day will be held in Mission Dolores Park on March 8th from 1 to 4 p.m. Speakers at the celebration include representatives from the Welfare Rights Movement, Black Panther Party, Los Siete de la Raza, Women's Liberation and Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Strike. For more information, leave message at Mission Switchboard, 863-3040. The entire affair is being sponsored by The Committee for International Women's Day, 451 Cortland Street.

Ideas

The Experimental College enters its fourth semester this Spring. Some 25 courses are being offered. Anyone with ideas in education or an interest in life may participate in its activities. To register, simply drop into Bungalow 5.

Films

Films of the 1964 Alaska and Japanese earthquakes are part of a four-part study of "Our Restless Neighbor — The San Andreas Fault" scheduled next month at Skyline College in San Bruno.

Three evening sessions on March 5, 12, and 19 at 7:30 p.m. together with a tour of the fault area on March 21 make up the program.

Joe Amuto

The Experimental College will present Joe Amuto in a special one-man show. Amuto — an actor, poet, and innovator — will be reading works of various poets in the Little Theatre on March 4 at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Russia

Porter McKeever, president of the United Nations Association of the USA, will speak at a luncheon meeting March 7 at the Thunderbolt Hotel near the San Francisco International Airport.

McKeever recently accompanied Arthur Goldberg, UNA board chairman, on his trip to Russia. McKeever will discuss "A Journey to Moscow and National Policy Studies."

His speech will feature a day-long discussion program which will begin at 9 p.m.

W. C. Fields

"My Little Chickadee," a W. C. Fields film, is the feature this Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at the Little Theater, A-152. Admission to Spring Movie Series presentations is free.

Theater

"The Potboilers," a sexy musical riotous melodrama of the absurd family" is being presented this Friday and Saturday at the North Beach Gallery Cafe, 576 Vallejo Street. Students will be admitted for the special $1.00 admission. More information is available from 986-9933.

Help!

Are you having difficulties tutoring? Come to the Tutorial Center, Science Building S-142, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. daily.

Alpha Gamma Sigma

The CCSF chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, national two-year college scholastic honor society will elect officers for the spring semester at its next meeting Tuesday, March 10, during College Hour in C-224.

Wallace E. Wells, AGS faculty sponsor and former Vice-President of the State Executive Board of AGS, hopes all eligible students participate in the elections next Tuesday.

"I would like to see some "new blood" serving as officers and coordinators of service projects and social activities of the club," Wells said.

Temporary membership is open to students who, in the last preceding semester of attendance, were enrolled as full-time students and maintained a 3.0 grade point (or better) average.

Any interested students may consult Mr. Wells in E205 (Counselling Office).

Duskin Spoke On Environment

Alvin Duskin, San Francisco dress designer and advocate of the Indian stand on Alcatraz, spoke Tuesday, Feb. 24 on "the role of the private citizen in the control of his environmental destiny." The lecture was the first in a series on ecology.

Duskin said that he taught a Com 65A course at CCSF in 1958 but quit because he felt that the purpose of 5A classes was to screen students for eligibility for the English 1A parallel course and that it was unfair to the students. He also felt that there was a lack of cooperation and human spirit in the college and that CCSF should be a citadel of the City's activities.

Duskin has supported the Indian stand on Alcatraz because of the moral issues involved, and he is now working with the "Save the Bay" campaign. He believes that the ecology movement is being used as a means to brainwash the people into forgetting other social problems and that the people should be concerned with the preservation of human lives as well as environment because all life forms fit together.

Among the causes of pollution in California, Duskin said that the primary ones are overpopulation and too many industries that produce a surplus of goods that we do not need. He believes that we live in a society of consummerism, and that if the people will unite instead of going on individual action, our society can be redirected toward a healthier life for all people.

When asked about politics and ecology, Duskin said that President Nixon's budget is a symbol of hypocrisy because less is spent on ecology in spite of Nixon's promises to the contrary. He also cited the fact that Pacific Gas and Electric spends more on advertising than it does on projects that are important to the conservation of our environment. Only by studying various issues of our government, he said, can the people regain control of their own lives.

Mr. Duskin's future plans are to continue working for the improvement of our environment and closing his fashion-designing business to open up a clothing shop.

Ecology

The Ecology Lecture Series presents Dr. Frank Filice speaking on "Some Alternatives to the Projected Starvation Crisis," on Thursday, March 5 at 11 a.m. in the College Theater.

On Tuesday, March 10, Dr. Thomas Harvey will deliver a talk on "The Urban Population Crisis." This event will also take place in the College Theater at 11 a.m.

The Social Critic:

What are Fascism and Dictatorship?

By Jim Browning

What are facism and a dictatorship and how do they relate to modern America and its so-called "democratic" form of government?

Fascism is defined as being a highly nationalistic form of government — authoritarian in nature — and controlled by the people. In other words, the dictator simply assumes his absolute power without the consent of the people. He rules regardless of public opinion.

"Everything is for the state, and nothing human or spiritual can exist without the state, nor have any value outside the state." Benito Mussolini, "The Doctrine of Fascism," 1932.

"We, National Socialists, as supporters of a new view of life . . . must make a sharp distinction between the state meaning only so long as it can preserve and protect the race; otherwise it is worthless. Thus the highest purpose of the state is to care for the preservation of our racial elements." Adolf Hitler, 1934.

Fascism rejects the notion that the state exists for the sake of the people or as a means of promoting their welfare. Instead, it holds the idea that the people exist only to promote and support the state.

"The state is resuming its right and its prestige as the sole and supreme interpreter of the needs of the society." Mussolini, 1934.

"The German Reich, as a state, must include all Germans, with the duty of not only preserving the most valuable racial elements among the people, but also to lead them slowly and surely to a dominating position." Adolf Hitler, 1934.

The fascist principle of leadership is uppermost in fascist tactics. At the top of the state is one man — the leader, or fuehrer, the dictator — who always leads. At the bottom are the masses, who only follow.

"The law and the will of Der Fuehrer are one." Hitler, 1933.

Under dictatorship, the citizen belongs to the state. He has no civil liberties. Dictators tell the individual what he may read, where he may travel, what he may listen to, and where and how he must work. The dictator's orders have often extended even into family life.

"Men never do good except by necessity; but where there is liberty and license everything falls into confusion and disorder." Mussolini, 1928.

"Men are tired of liberty." Mussolini, 1923.

Fascism has no use for the idea of free speech. Almost the first step of fascist dictatorships on coming into power is to suppress all publications which do not support their regime. Spies and secret police are planted everywhere, and people who have anything to complain about learn to keep quiet. The various medias are flooded with official propaganda. Ideas which are in any way critical of the rulers are suppressed. Dictators do not want people to think.

The fascist state achieves unity by wiping out its opposition. It therefore cannot tolerate any political parties except the one party that holds supreme control. Other political parties are officially banned.

Fascism usually has no particular quarrel with religion. But Fascism insists that the church, like everything else, must accommodate itself to the state's program. As a result, nearly all fascist states have been opposed by some courageous religious leaders.

There is no necessary connection between Faseism and racial intolerance. But fascism comes to power by playing on the deep-seated prejudices of the people, and race prejudice is one of the strongest. Adolf Hitler built up his power partly by the cultivation of German prejudices against the Jews.

In the fascist state, the major task of education is to drill into the young a blind loyalty to the regime in power. Fascism also seeks to teach people enough so that they can serve the state in their work, and at the same time, keep them ignorant enough never to doubt the official teachings of the regime.

War is the very heart of the fascist system. Fascism keeps the country permanently on a wartime footing, and peace is only an interval for recovery or preparation for future wars.

"The consummation of the racial state's educational work must consist in burning a sense of race into the hearts and brains of the youth . . . no boy and no girl must leave school with out having been brought to a comprehension of the necessity and nature of preserving and supporting the state and the dietatorship." Hitler, 1934.

Next week: America: a democracy or the rise of another Third Reich?

Film Review

'The Molly Maguires': Wow!





. . . SCENES FROM "THE MOLLY MAGUIRES . . . "



By Albert Parsons

At first thought, one says, "wow! How can Hollywood make such a sympathetic movie about violent revolutionaries?" The film is very sympathetic; Martin Ritt says he was trying to explain what is happening and why people will resort to actions like this to "the man in the middle," and to an extent, he does so successfully. But one cannot expect even Hollywood to dig its own grave, and the picture stays within the limits of bourgeois acceptability.

There is a myth that comes through in stories and movies in America. The myth of The Tragic Rebel; romantic, full of life, representative of all that is best in a man, and doomed always to failure. One cannot be told by a capitalist that there is a possibility of beating him, only that there is the possibility of martyrdom. The myth comes through full-blown under Ritt's direction.

Sean Connery plays the role of Jack Kehoe, the tragic leader of the Molly Maguires. Filled with a sense of purpose to right the wrongs done his people, he is The Avenging Angel of the Old Testament.

As with most rebels portrayed in liberal movies, he has the Christ element in him too, as when he says to the priest who asks him to stop all this and return to the Church, "I have not left the Church; the Church has left me." As with Christ, Kehoe is betrayed by his Judas, the Pinkerton labor spy James McParlan, played by Richard Harris.

A young Irishman selling the "IRA" newspaper outside the theatre said the movie was good, but it "made a hero of McParlan." Not so; McParlan is shown to be a fink and a rat, but a human fink. A worker, down on the bottom of life, McParlan aspires to better things. Taking what he is told at face value, he adopts the prevailing morality — "God takes care of those who take care of themselves" and sells himself to the bosses, who need a man to infiltrate the Mollies and put the finger on them. McParlan is their boy. Like Judas, he finds that what he does as a Mollie makes him feel right; shooting a cop to get out of an ambush is not part of his job, but he does it willingly. The same is true when he helps to burn the company store, a symbol of the oppression of the miners.

"I owe my soul to the company store" was very true in those days; it still is, but not so obviously. Yet he still takes his job seriously, and informs the police whenever an action is planned. After the trial, where he surfaces and condemns the men to death through his testimony, he goes to see Kehoe who sits in his cell awaiting hanging. McParlan wants absolution; he wants to be told that it is all right, that he did no wrong. He knows he has done wrong, and that nothing can save him from damnation, but still he asks. Kehoe — ever the romantic hero, the complete human — denies him the absolution he knows he can never receive, gives him the punishment he wants, and tells him that no one can ever punish him enough for what he has done, which is what he wants to be told. Judas will pay the rest of his life, but Christ will still go to the gallows. The myth stays right in line.

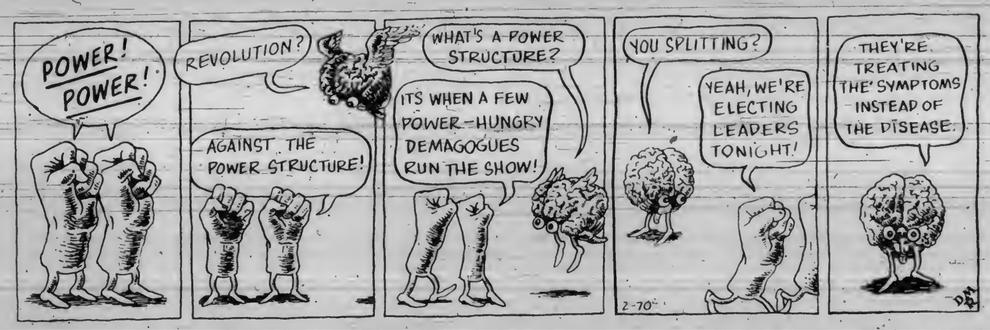
Martin Ritt's heart is in the right place, but he of all people should know the impossibility of doing his heroes justice in the medium he has chosen. Denied his work because of The Blacklist in the Fifties, Ritt knows what happens to The Rebel; he has calmed down now and accepted reality. Now he is allowed to work. Perhaps he can stretch the limits, as he does here, but he can never break them again. He will sympathize as much as possible, but the message still comes through: "Be a rebel, be a man, but remember that no matter what you do you will go to tragic defeat as an heroic martyr."

Be that as it may, the film is a good one, if you remember its frame of reference. The problem of violence is dealt with much more realistically and sympathetically than any other movie of late, and is realistic enough to show the life of a worker under laissez-faire capitalism. It shows that what is so "new" today isn't really that new. Police have always served the bosses, and treated the people like dirt. Bosses have always kept the workers down, and workers have always struggled. Perhaps so far all rebels in America have been tragic heroes doomed to fail, but this will not always be so.

The movie is at the New Royal, and only $2.50, go to the early show, it's less crowded.

THE G-MAN WELCOMES LETTERS AND FREE-LANCE CONTRIBUTION FROM ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS.

ADDRESS CORRESPONDENCE TO S-304



By Dana Reemes

Avrum Rubenstein: North Beach Artist



. . . weird wall painting at corner of Green and Grant . . . Photo by Nick Rescostodio

By Marc Kovacs

San Francisco's North Beach is a weird scene, man. At one and the same time it is the City's liveliest and craziest section. Like, professors mingle with prostitutes. Hired killers on leave from Vietnam brush shoulders with peaceniks.

The second thing to take note of is that there is no beach. We're talking about the three-block strip called "Upper Grant. That's where North Beach is at.

North Beach begins where Chinatown ends and where Broadway interferes — rather, intersects. Intersex?

Yeah, Broadway. Forget that world unless you want to watch a Committee satirize the people out on the neon-lit street where an endless stream of tin Mustangs search for non-existent parking slots. If that's your bag, then by all means, dig it.

On the other hand, if you think that Broadway is a plastic strip, if you don't dig the act of being watched by military police, if you think that look-but-don't-touch sex is a drag, if Broadway brings you down — in that case, go into City Lights Bookstore for a while. Get your head together. Go across the alley afterwards. Have a glass of wine. Then make it over to Upper Grant. There you will find the M.D.R. coffee house where people are grooving to the sound of underground music. Or drop in on the North Beach Gallery Cafe—not to be confused with the Coffee Gallery! There's always something happening there—poetry, theater, somebody painting the ceilings. Later, check out Gorilla Records and Posters. It will blow your mind. Take a stroll along Grant. You'll see many people — students, intellectuals, revolutionaries. Smell the incense. Enter the boutiques. Take a look at the counter-culture. Head shops. Leather stores. Enter an artist's studio, like Avrum Rubenstein's "The Scene . . ."

Q: Avrum, how long have you been in North Beach?

A: Well, let's see. I count this place for 13 years. So, that sort of puts me through a couple of eras. I mean, the gallery was here just at the beginning of the so-called Beat Era; when that died down, it remained; and now I suppose it's sort of an annex to the Haight-Ashbury, though this phase, too, seems to be passing.

Q: You must have seen many changes on Grant Avenue in the last 13 years. How does it compare now with the way it was when it started?

A: Well, it's more lively. The originals here were about three craftsmen . . . a jeweler who's still here, a woodturner who's long since gone, and a leather worker who's also gone.

They tried to attract other craftsmen and artist to the area. They've since drifted away and I've remained here. The question was about changes.

Originally, we tried to get only artists and craftsmen into the stores as they emptied, but economically it's not that easy. As you see, there are now many dress shops — boutiques they call them — junk shops . . . I own one myself.

Q: What is it that you do here at the Scene?

A: (Laughter) As you know, having looked around, everything in here is mine; all the paintings, the sculpture, and also in the past a lot of pottery.

This is the first year I haven't had enough time to turn out a great quantity of pottery. There's a little bit of it left. And the jewelry. Everything in here is mine.

Q: What attracted you to Grant Avenue? Because I take it you were one of the original craftsmen.

A: I wasn't one of the originals. Go next door to Peter Michiarini . . . he's one of the original ones. Oh, yeah, there's Gene Wright, the photographer, one of the originals also.

What attracted me to North Beach was the Bohemian area. Wow! I first moved into this area by getting a studio with another friend of mine in the old Monkey Block . . . I was still in high school . . . four or five blocks from here, but it's long since been torn down.

After I finished college, I moved over here; people that I knew used to hang around here. I started to show my paintings. When the hungry i first started, I was one of the working partners in it. When I dropped out of that, I had to scrounge around for something else to do.

I started working for a potter, who still has a studio around the corner, Mary Erkenbrecht. Then I started my own shop.

Q: Can you tell me something about your work and the kind of response it's getting? What are your projects?

A: Well, for one thing I probably am one of the first people in the country to use polyvinyl resin (also called acrylic plastics). Yeah . . . the only three painters I know of who used it earlier are Carl Zerbe in Boston and the two Siegriests in the East Bay.

Oddly, even before I had heard of them using it, I had run into it accidentally. Actually, polyvinyl resin is the same thing as your white glue. I'd used this white glue in painting three or four years earlier, but hadn't explored the idea of using it as a medium. I just poured it on as a texture over another painting.

All my paintings are very flat; there is no 3-D texture on them. I concentrate on visual texture. Projects? More of the same. I'm very interested in current movements and social trends.

That's why I like to paint as much as I can things like the Civil Rights Movement. There's a painting of Garibaldi up there on the wall. I had Judah Maccabee too, which led me into Jewish themes. That was a bad bag, because for a while people considered me very much a Jewish nationalist, which I'm not.

Q: How would you describe the present scene in North Beach? What's happening on Grant Avenue. What will happen? I'm not asking you to go into the future, but sometimes it's easy to spot trends.

A: Not really. This period right now reminds me very much of the so-called Beatnik period.



. . . Avrum Rubenstein



. . . Rubenstein's "Scene" is situated between Macchiarini's and The Shlock Shop on Grant. Photo by N.R.



"Creative People are Bohemians."

In every group, in every trend, there is always a bunch of hangers-on . . . and a few people who are doing something. Same now. I don't find anything to decry. Seems like very lively. There are always a lot of hangers-on who are sort of a drag in any case.

Q: Who are your customers? Who buys your articles?

A: Jewish doctors. (Laughter)

Q: How do you relate to these people who hang around Grant Avenue and come in here?

A: It's like anything else . . . If they come in and act like human beings, they're treated like human beings; the ones who are pretty far out hardly ever come in anyhow.

Even the worst people can have some good in them. What's happened, of course, is a spill-over from the Haight-Ashbury. When the Hashbury got so bad for the people living there, a lot of them moved over here.

The first ones tended to be the ones who were more creative, sensitive, or something. The ones that have followed are the more scroungy types. There's a high population density here . . . there's no place for them to live, so it'll never get as scroungy as the Haight.

It's a great neighborhood. It will never be anything but a great neighborhood.

Q: Were you in favor of the change or against it? It seems to disturb some people. Some merchants — for instance, the Coffee Gallery — are in favor of the New Central Police Headquarters that is being constructed here. How do you see it?

A: One: The worst thing in the world is police repression. Seven years ago I almost closed up, because we had so much police oppression that people weren't walking the streets. I mean tourists, let alone anyone else.

You can't operate a shop without foot traffic. At the height of the Beatnik eral the papers made such a thing of this being a violent, vile, agitated place that we drew all the kooks from the suburbs. High school kids from down the peninsula would come and throw rocks and eggs and things.

Fights would start. During the so-called Beatnik era — it was the most peaceful era of any that we've had around here — the people labelled Beatniks were the last people in the world to start fights.

The fights drew the cops. The cops were patrolling the streets in pairs constantly. It drove everybody away, luckily first of all the kids from down the peninsula, secondly the alleged beatniks, and thirdly the tourists. There was nothing here.

Like I say, seven years ago business was so bad that I almost closed up. If the cops start that again . . . and they pulled what I would call a terror raid about three weeks ago.

There were literally 16 cops, two abreast, on both sides of the street, sweeping the whole area. Anybody who thinks it's a good thing to have the cops do that is out of his head.

Q: Well, the Coffee Gallery says it's a good thing, because they don't want those people in the street inside their establishment. That's their standpoint. I wanted to get your viewpoint because, as I said, the Central Police Headquarters is being built around the corner. How will this affect the environment?

A: Changing the location of the police department is going to have nothing to do with the environment whatsoever. It's the attitude of a) the City Administration and b) the response of the local citizenry. I decry the bartender's viewpoint at the Coffee Gallery.

Q: Because you survive by the people that come in here and buy your work, right?

A: Right. I can't understand why this year should not be as good as last. Maybe it has something to do with the fact that there are fewer crafts and art shops and more clothing stores on the street; there are other areas where people can go for arts and crafts too.

Q: What is the most popular item here?

A: Unfortunately, some of the smaller jewelry, pendants and pin-type things.

Q: Would you like to say anything else about North Beach, your business, or what's going on around here?

A: There's going to be more of the same . . . I mean it's going to be better. I mean more people. It will never go back to being a backwash of North Beach. There was nothing here except a meat market and grocery stores, and all the rest of these empty shops.

It will never go back to that. It's going to always be one of the more attractive streets of San Francisco.



North Beach begins here and continues for three blocks on Upper Grant Avenue . . . Photo by Nick Recostodio

. . . there are some far out chicks at the corner of Union and Grant . . . Photo by N.R.



Underground .. Changes . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

probably do something like the rating service set up for films. The FCC can then just maintain the system of letting it work under pressure. I can't think of any big station owners who have the guts to take them on, but a test case would open it up a little."

A test case could come. Pacifica, whose listener-supported stations have perenially been in trouble for airing both sides of an issue, and are considered a breath of fresh air to most people who listen to them, has fought the government before. In a statement to "Rolling Stone" magazine, KPFK manager Mark Segelman said: "I think it would be exciting to confront them on the obscenity issue. I'd like to get a court case out of it. There's really no definition of obscenity in broadcasting because the FCC always charges something else to deny a license. So any decision is always a reflection of the FCC in office." Segelman further said, "Burch says he wants to reopen this question of the poem, and there isn't much guess about it being politics. They don't want people like the Black Panthers and the antiwar movement being covered in the news from any position but theirs."

The question of obscenity in rock lyrics is not a new one. The entire latter half of the Fifties saw rock and roll music persecuted as obscene, subversive of good American ideals, and generally a pain in the authorities' rear. The Fifties was a time of universal conformity, and the people who are afraid of the new — the blue noses Mr. Nixon puts in his "silent majority" — have elected a man who said he would take them back to the days of no questions.

(Continued from Page 1)

designed by Benny Bufano to be installed in the new Student Union building was approved by the 1968 student council. However, the present council would rather have an art work by Bufano and a less expensive fireplace. At least one art work in a building is a city Art Commission requirement.

The Associated Women Students' fashion show will take on a new format this year. Instead of being a display strictly for women, high senior boys and girls from public and private high schools will be invited to obtain information about semi-professional curriculums provided by the departments that ask for hrs in Smith Hall where the event will be held. There will be an hour devoted to fashions and what Dean of Women Edna Pope optimistically called "top notch entertainment."

Finally, Antonio Camejo, Socialist Workers Party candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction, has suggested that a debate between all candidates for the office be held at CCSF in the future. Camejo stresses improvement of testing procedures, including tests specially designed for non-English speaking minorities.

Rams Win Fifth Straight GGC Title

The Tipoff, The Game, The Victory



Ram's Price battles Laney's Walker.



Terry Bradley hits two of his 21 points.



Hero Daryle Johnson, 23 points, in victory.

Rams Ride To Long Beach Tourney Nearly Stalled By Stubborn League Officials

The California State Junior College Basketball tournament at Long Beach is the next stop for the Rams—champions of the GGC for the fifth straight year.

The championship impressed almost everybody except league officials, who wanted to force a possible playoff if the Rams were beaten by Laney. A CCSF loss would have put them in a tie with Foothill, a team the Rams defeated twice this year.

But instead of gaining the free ride to Long Beach the Rams would have had to play-off is still to determine the conference winner.

After Friday's win over Laney, it is difficult to understand the league officials' decision. The Rams proved beyond doubt that they were the number one team.

If that win didn't convince the league, and even if the two Foothill victories didn't impress anyone, then how about their final 13-1 mark?

CCSF's dominance of the conference was unnoticed by the league brass but it certainly had an effect on the other clubs. We know that one team in particular felt the brunt of the Rams. And that is why Foothill is number two

CCSF Number One Again, Downs Laney 80-74 in Thriller

By Joe Konte

The phenomenal Rams survived a late collapse, and won their fifth consecutive Golden Gate Conference basketball crown last Friday at CCSF with a wild 80-74 victory over the Laney Eagles.

CCSF blew all but two points of a 16 point half-time lead in the closing seconds of the game, and it took a key turnover to maintain that skight margin.

Daryle Johnson, who led all scorers with 23 points, clinched the win with a pair of crucial free throws with 18 seconds left to give the Rams a 78-74 lead.

Only seconds before, CCSF was on the verge of losing the lead, and the game. A dramatic turn by Laney's Bernard Dulaney following a wild scramble under the Eagle hoop cut the Ram lead to 76-74 with 0:40 left. After a Ram timeout, the Eagles fouled Terry Bradley, who had performed superbly throughout the contest. But Bradley missed his free throw, and the Eagles had the ball with 25 seconds remaining. The hounding Ram defense rose to the occasion, however, and forced Dulaney to throw a pass away, giving Rams possession. Laney fouled Johnson in desperation, and he calmly sank both charity tosses to ice the win.

For a time, though, it appeared the Rams would walk all over Laney. CCSF jumped to an 8-1 lead at the outset, and finally built up a commanding 22-5 advantage at the 12:20 mark. During this period, Johnson was the Ram spark, tallying 13 of his first half points.

The stubborn Eagles fought their way back to within four points at 4:19 of the opening half, but Bradley's three point play put the Rams up 35-28.

At this point, Ram coach Sid Phelan made the best move of the night. He inserted guard Larry Haren into the game. Haren suddenly took charge and made his presence known to the rallying Eagles. It took only 25 seconds for Haren to explode.

Bradley stole an errant pass and fed Haren streaking to the basket for a spectacular lay up amidst a horde of Laney defenders. Haren pumped in two more buckets, the latter coming on a 50-foot pass from Billy Metcalf with 0:02 remaining. The Ram thurry ignited by Haren saw a seven point lead spread to 16 points in only 3:45.

The second half saw the Rams continue their dominence, with only a token disturbance from the Eagles. But at 11:45, 6-7 Ram center Jerry LeBlanc fouled out. CCSF still held on until a late Laney shooting spell which narrowed the gap to 76-68 with only 1:30 remaining. The Rams almost saw sure victory slip from their grasp as Laney ran off six straight points before Johnson's climatic free throws.

For Coach Phelan, it was his seventh conference championship in eight years. And he had heroes aplenty in this GGC finale. Consider 5-9 Metcalfe, who hauled down 13 rebounds, and had four assists. Although he scored only six points, his defensive play accounted for numerous Laney turnovers.

Consider the superlative play of Haren, and Bradley. Haren hit seven of eleven shots from the floor and three of three foul shots. Bradley netted 9-11 field goals and finished with 21 points.

And consider the super Johnson, who was the factor for the Rams. The big forward scored 17 of his 23 points in the first half, and then settled down to play a great defensive game, grabbing off 15 rebounds to halt the Eagles. Johnson had been playing with strained ligaments in his knee, but his performance was not affected. It was his gutty play that typified the team's effort all year.

Rams' Thinclads Lose to Modesto in First Meet

Starting off the 1970 track season with only one practice the Ram thinclads were cut down by Modesto 75-61.

The lack of Ram practice stems from the fact that their competition, for the most part, operates on the quarter system. The Rams, on the semester system, felt one month behind in practice because of this discrepancy.

In the sprints, Modesto just chewed up the Rams. The Rams placed just one trackster, Steve O'Neal, in the 100. He took third and was clocked 10.4 seconds. The Rams failed to place anyone in the 220 sprints.

In the 120 and intermediate high hurdles the Rams placed respectively Bruce 42nd, 15.7 seconds and Derrick Williams 2nd, 60.3.

Newcomer Mike Salem an AAA finalist was the only Ram to place in the 440 yards dash. He took third and was clocked in at 51.5.

Cross-country veteran Jim Tracy was the only Ram to place in the 880. He was clocked at 1:59.8 and took second in the event.

The Rams took their revenge in the distance events. In the mile another cross-country vet Huberto Hernandez trapped up first with a 4:21.7 clocking. Dave Power, a cross-country man, took third in 4:29.4. Getting stronger the Rams swept all three places in the 2 mile event. Hernandez led the Rams. Power in second, and distance man Rodolfo Narvaez in third.

High jumper Salen set a new record when he cleared the bar at 6' 8". Teammate Ron Caldwell cleared 5' 10" for third. Ram Dave Robinson went 21' 9" to take first in the long jump.

In the shot put City placed Frank Orass in second. Orass heaved the ball 41' and 4".

The Ram discus men made a clean sweep as Andre Hicks easily took first with a 145' throw. Ram teammate's Frank Orass snared second with a 117' bomb and Bob del Torre hit a 112' to nab third place.

Modesto took first and second in the pole vault with Rani Dan Freidman in third with an 11' leaper.

Ram men corralled first and third places in the triple jump. Adrian Coleman edged out his opponent by just 2" (42' 4" jump) to snatch up a Ram first. Ram Derrick Williams jumped 41' 2" to secure third.

The Rams took the 440 relay behind the efforts of Steve O'Neal, Andrew Watkins, Glen Austin and Dave Robinson. The relay was clocked in 43.4.

Modesto took the mile relay in 3.29.4 minutes.

Hoop Merger Possible Disaster

By Joe Konte

Last week, we informed you of the recent expansion of the NBA, which would add four more teams to the fourteen-club league. The move will dilute the, teams to a point where the brand of basketball could be inferior to professional standards.

In that other league (ABA), there are eleven teams, each of which is already playing inferior basketball. So Walter Kennedy, NBA commissioner, has planned to join his eighteen teams with the ABA's eleven to form an inferior 29 team pro loop.

Such a merger would tear apart the established NBA. Whereas the ABA has nothing to lose, and everything to gain by a merger, the NBA risks the possibility of losing its reputation for solid, exciting basketball. And the addition of the new teams, plus the merger, would weaken the stronger league.

Another problem of the merger concerns the common draft. With 29 first round draft choices, the possibility of picking up more than one top-flight collegian on any one team is almost nil. For example the championship team would choose last in the draft, meaning their second choice would be the 58th player drafted. All the rounds of the draft after the second would be meaningless, since most of the promising players would be gone.

The final big in the works is the realignment of the teams into divisions, leagues or whatever. It may be easier if one more team could be added to even the total to thirty clubs. Maybe there could be fifteen two-team divisions or two fifteen-team divisions. Or possibly, all the clubs could be lumped together in one giant league, with the top twenty teams making the playoffs. At that rate, the playoffs could last until the next season, and Kennedy could make money all year-around with his brand of basketball.

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Radio Station Demands Freedom

By Tom Cleaver

The City College Broadcasting Club, composed of all students in broadcasting, voted Tuesday, March 3, to officially sponsor a petition campaign to end what they term "illegal censorship" of the campus radio station KALW-FM.

The motion, which carried four to one, condemned a policy paper from Ken Nielsen, the KALW-FM transmitter-operator at John O'Connell Technical Institute, which forbids "controversy" on the station.

According to Pat Crippen, KALW Station Manager and President of the Broadcast Club, the issue has been building for quite some time. At the beginning of the semester, when the policy statement was handed out in class, many students protested the provisions for censorship, but were told by the instructor, P. K. Brown, that there was little if anything they could do about the problem.

Mike Berman, Program Director of KALW, says: "What we are particularly opposed to is abritrary censorship by one man, Ken Nielsen, with no provision for a process of appealing his decisions."

At one time, Nielsen cut off the broadcast of a program featuring Dick Gregory, though there was no obscenity, no call to get guns, and very little except Gregory's explanation of how he came to be where he is. Several records with what Nielsen terms "suggestive" lyrics have been censored on the music shows too.

The petitions will be circulated on and off campus throughout the rest of the month, seeking a broad base of support from students, faculty, and other people who may have some influence. The petitions will be presented to the San Francisco Board of Education in early April. The students do not expect to get rid of all censorship, but they do hope that a future censorship statement, to be issued by the Board of Education, will be drawn up by all persons concerned — students, faculty, administration, etc., and that an appeal procedure will be put in to keep away from arbitrary decisions by whoever will be in charge of enforcing the new code.

Specifically, the petitions ask that censorship from the people at John O'Connell cease, that any policy governing KALW come from the Board of Education, and that it reflect constitutional protections of speech and press freedoms and normal regulations of the Federal Communications Commission.

At present, there is little listener response to KALW, primarily because the station operates only during those hours when most students are in classes. Additionally, the censorship regulations made by Nielsen make for a rather dull, colorless format. Because students probably do not feel strongly about the issue of censorship of something they do not listen to, the broadcasting students will have to get support from the Faculty Senate on the issue of censorship as a point of ethics, and support from influential off-campus people in the broadcasting industry and in local politics.

"This campus is Apathy U," says Crippen, "but people have to come together on some point or there won't be anything to stop them from censoring everything."

Watch for the petitions and sign them. Arbitrary censorship affects everyone sooner or later.



Patrick Crippen, KALW-FM Station Manager (forefront) and Mike Berman, KCSF Program Director. Both want an end to censorship of their programming. —Photo by Kovacs

the guardsman
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This photo, by Mark J. Kelleher, is part of an exhibit of student work now on display on the third floor of Cloud Hall.

'We're In An Ecological Revolution' — Hal Gilliam

In the third of a series of lectures on our environment, Harold Gilliam, writer for the San Francisco Chronicle, spoke on the consequences of overpopulation and industrialization of our environment.

Gilliam gained his experience when he worked for the Department of the Interior in Washington, D. C. While there, he learned about the political processes of getting legislation on our environment through our government.

"We are in the midst of what might be called an ecological revolution," Gilliam said. "We hear the word 'ecology.' We hear the word 'environment'."

According to Gilliam, the increase in sudden interest in our environment are television's documentaries on pollution and politicians' revamped platforms which include environment, causing the American people to realize that something horrible is happening to the land and air around us.

Gilliam became involved in the pollution problem because of the destruction being done to the California animal and plant life. For example, DDT has killed pelicans, cormorants, fish, and other forms of animal life.

"I think that we have really committed a form of genocide on these species," Gilliam said in reference to the pelicans on the Santa Barbara coastline that were killed by DDT which the birds picked up from fish that had been permeated by the chemical.

"DDT has been found by scientists to cause tumors in mice," he continued, "but it has not yet been proven to cause cancer or leukemia in humans. Scientists feel that DDT and other such chemicals may produce mutations in human beings of future generations."

The extermination of one type of animal life can lead to overpopulation of another, Gilliam pointed out. For example, when birds are exterminated the insect and mice species that they held in control will have a population explosion causing man to use more chemicals to exterminate them.

The oxygen that is produced by our plant life is being used at a rate that is several thousand times more than the oxygen we breathe. Some scientists believe that industrial plants are using more oxygen than our plant life is capable of producing. The effects of this exploitation of our oxygen could be compared to breathing air at levels of 10,000 to 20,000 feet.

Among the fallacies in our society that have caused pollution are that everyone has "done his own thing" without consideration for the effects that it has had on our environment. Pesticides have affected various forms of life. The feeling that "growth is good" is inevitable, but when a new industry comes to the city and brings more families with it, a need for more housing arises and the feeling that growth is progress sets in.

In conclusion, Mr. Gilliam said, "We have to develop a reverence for the earth and its plants and its creatures because we are a part of it and we can't survive without it."

What Happened at U. C. Santa Barbara?

(The following is an account of the Santa Barbara-Isla Vista uprising as reported by Steve Plevin and Jim Gregory of the UC Santa Barbara student newspaper, "El Gaucho.")

Isla Vista is a specially-built college community, with large slum-like apartment houses and three food stores with remarkably high prices. It's ten miles from Santa Barbara, with the university on one side of town, the ocean on the other. Mostly students and those who live off the student populace. The average income of a UCSB student's parents is $22,000.

Rent for the disintegrating plastic apartments ranges from $140 to $270 a month. Chancellor Moser, chairman of the board of Goleta Valley Savings and Loan, which finances some of the Isla Vista development projects, helped with the conversion of the old U. S. Marine Base into the campus, and purchased one-third of Isla Vista for Signal Oil. At the same time as Moser was grabbing off his share, six realtors formed about six interlocking partnerships, took over the planning commission and succeeded in building an isolated community where twenty-five thousand students would have to live — and spend.

When the community felt the pinch and screamed in outrage, urban renewal came in. And who got the renewal funds? The Goleta Savings and Loan Co. Ninety per cent of the rentals are controlled by these same six realtors. Santa Barbara realtors refuse to rent to students, thereby increasing the squeeze at Isla Vista.

On a usually quiet campus, the police have had ample time to concentrate their efforts on busting for dope and otherwise harassing students. And on a campus where probably seventy per cent of the students turn on, they lacked no material.

Some time before William Kunstler came to speak, incidents occurred that began to fester in the community's side. A guy in front of a pool hall flips the bird at a cop. The cop chases him, two of the guy's friends interfere and the guy gets away. Later he's caught, and his two friends are arrested for aiding and abetting a fleeing fingerer.

On Tuesday, before Kunstler spoke, police arrested Jim Trotter, known movement sympathizer, shortly before a pig car was burned. Trotter was charged with the fire. Two people who attempted to help Trotter were arrested. That night, the Radical Union held a rap session about Trotter and took a collection to help with bail.

People set fire to a mattress at the scene of the arrest. A police car drove by. A few of the seventy people assembled threw rocks. Five more cops drove by, and each time they were met by more rocks. The assembled persons waited for more police, and the crowd swelled to about five hundred people.

At 11:30 p.m. two hundred people assaulted the Bank of America and broke out every window. At 1 a.m. one of the realty offices was hit.

Wednesday, Kunstler came to town. He spoke to about 3,500 people. His speech was not particularly inflammatory; he said he couldn't condemn breaking windows. The crowd gave him a standing ovation.

Later that day, Rich Underwood, a member of the Resistance, was arrested and brutally beaten in front of a number of people, then charged with six counts of felonious assault — on three cops. The arrest was an attempt to break up a proposed rally in which Underwood was heavily involved. More cop ears were stoned.

(Police were later to accuse demonstrators of stockpiling rocks, but a good share of the landscaping in Isla Vista is of the rock-garden variety, and Isla Vista has one of the most plentiful rock collections ever assembled.)

At dusk, people started to chase the black and white police cruisers, behaving in guerrilla street tactic-inspired manners, moving in, destroying a realty office or attacking a cop car, then running for another one.

Wednesday night, the people went back to the Bank of America. Windows had been boarded up, so a trash can was set on fire. Three fraternity types put the fire out. At 10 p.m., the police came in force, with the sheriff's posse arriving in a bus.

The police began to form up behind the bank, then charged the assembled crowd, chasing them about a block. Then the people stopped.

The Isla Vista terrain is ideally suited for street fighting in that there are a thousand ways out of most situations. You can't be trapped. The people fought back with rocks, and, when the police charged again, they stood and fought, then charged the police.

Immensely surprised, the police huddled together, then broke and ran. Back to the buses, three blocks, chased by an angry mob of eight hundred people. All the bus windows were smashed. The police retreated. A police cruiser was abandoned and later destroyed by the crowd. Between 11 p.m. and midnight, the police made short forays, throwing teargas, but teargas security was relatively poor and the crowds could not be dispersed. There was partying in the streets, and barricades were thrown up.

At 12:30 a.m. Thursday, a trashcan was set on fire outside the Bank of America, and, after smashing the door with a motorcycle, rebels moved the trashcan into the building. Seven hundred people stood by and kept the police and fire department officials off for the two hours it took for the Bank of America to go up in smoke. Flames roared sixty feet into the air. At 2 a.m. a helicopter flew over, warning the crowd below that they were an illegal assembly, and all but two hundred went home to bed.

The police moved in immediately, and thirty-five were arrested. Police invaded people's houses without search warrants. An announcer for KCSB, the campus radio, was roused out of bed and arrested.

The daylight hours Thursday were quiet, but bonfires sprang up to welcome the police at nightfall. A crowd of five-hundred charged forming police lines, badly damaged another police car, and was only forced back by another busload of police. That night, street action raged. Rebels charged police barricades repeatedly, and another thirty people, mostly non-demonstrators and passing motorists, were arrested. Police cordoned off downtown Isla Vista, and the guerrilla street tactics used earlier were again employed. The police seemed at a loss as to how to fight against this type of action.

Under attack by rebels, the police began to throw rocks back, but the guerrillas merely armed themselves with garbage can lids and continued the assault. Several Molotov cocktails were thrown at police lines, but no police were burned. The police retreated again. Casualties for the evening included one police officer paralyzed and one with a caved-in chest.

A 35-year-old UC employee was shot by police while on his way home in his car.

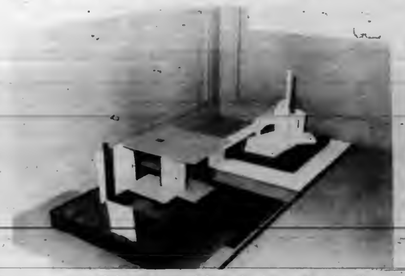
Police retreated and left the field to the demonstrators. As each car pulled away, it was pelted with rocks. After building barricades and dancing in the streets, most of the victorious demonstrators went home. At 12:30 Friday morning, a helicopter flew over warning that National Guard troops were arriving. The Guard arrived at 1 a.m. and arrested thirty people, mostly out of passing cars.

Isla Vista was slapped under a 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew, and indiscriminate arrests and illegal entry into people's homes has become a common occurrence. People are being arrested in the middle of the night and charged with assault and concealing deadly weapons. Seventy people were arrested Friday, though there was no street action. Police are attempting to identify rebels from pictures.

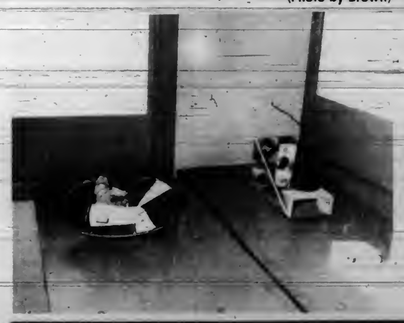
Isla Vista looks like an occupied city in a war zone. But for two nights running, the streets really did belong to the people.

Right on.

A Three-Dimensional Experience



. . . two of the many models on display in Cloud Hall. (Photo by Brown)



The current exhibit of the architecture students at CCSF can easily be classified as a three dimensional experience. The exhibit in room C-207, is devoted to concepts of design and "space."

The main feature of the exhibit are models of space modulators, constructed by the students. These have been described as a means of creating "space." Since there are two tables of them, a wide variety of their use is very apparent. The accompanying photographs show several of them.

Also shown are features on how color can be used as a whole medium that can project power and value. The signboards feature some examples of these in such a way as to expand the abstract meanings of light, color, and space in laymen's terms.

The exhibit isn't devoted to just these points. Also featured are posters and drawings showing how the following tie in with architecture: design, materiels, volumes, mass, contours, and light. There is also news of an American Institute of Architecture competition for SF high school students to find the best design for a teenage center.

'We'll Use Any Force Available'—Reagan

By Jim Browning, News Editor

Governor Ronald Reagan last week blasted the state's university and college administrators for "not meeting the serious threat of student dissent head-on."

Reagan told his weekly news conference in Sacramento that he supported the recent "get tough" announcement of Chancellor Vernon Cheadle of UC Santa Barbara that any student participating in a campus disorder or riot would be immediately suspended and prohibited from attending another state university or college.

'NO JUSTIFICATION'

"No issue," declared the governor, "can justify or warrant students resorting to violence and the destruction of property and endangering human life.

"It's high time this country stood back and took a look at itself and how far we've gone down the road to try to run the government by seeing who can make the loudest noise in the streets.

"There are normal, reasonable channels," the governor added, "for redress of grievances and the last place in the world we should expect this kind of violence is in the academic community.

"There is no excuse for it."

When asked if meeting the problem of campus disorders included the calling of the national guard and army troops onto college campuses, Reagan replied, "Yes, if it is absolutely necessary to keep the college open, we'll use any force available.

SANITY??

"Even if it takes the army to quell a riotous mob of anarchist students we'll use them. That's the only way sanity is going to return to the colleges and universities of this state."

Reagan then lashed out at the Santa Barbara riots saying that the riots were created by "a little bunch of storm troopers, many of whom were not from the Santa Barbara campus, although some were."



Alternatives to the Projected Starvation Crisis

Dr. Frank Felice of U.S.F. spoke on Thursday, March 5, in the Little Theater on "Alternatives to the Projected Starvation Crisis."

The view he presented was that the point of over-population has not been reached yet and that it probably never will.

He blamed the lack of distribution of Modern Technology to the underdeveloped nations as the cause of starvation.

He said that with our highly industrialized state we can produce more than enough food for the populations projected in the foreseeable future. An example of using our technology to increase food production is in his references to San Francisco Bay's usefulness in producing oysters

Two and one half thousand pounds per acre of oysters were taken from 4,000 acres of Bay water at the turn of the century. Dr. Felice noted that there are 170,000 acres of tide land suitable for oysters in the Bay. With that area, 400 million pounds of oysters could be harvested. The last time oysters were harvested from the bay was in 1935. This is due to a combination of industrial waste, sewage, and agricultural wastes.

Dr. Felice's position was very optimistic compared to Dr. Thomas Harvey's or Dr. John Thomas', next week's **College Hour speakers.**

Southeast Asia: Struggle Builds in Laos

By Tom Cleaver

The long, drawn-out civil war-national war of liberation in Laos is coming to a head. At this point, not even massive American troop intervention could probably save the situation if it were possible to send troops to the country, which it isn't.

With the recent capture of the strategic Plain of Jars — named for the crematorial urns scattered over the plain from an earlier civilization — by the Pathet Lao with assistance from North Vietnamese troops, the inability of the American-supported elements to hold their own has been amply demonstrated. The plain was taken by the so-called "secret army" of General Vang Pao late last summer, after Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese troops had withdrawn in the face of massive American air raids in the region. Vang Pao's troops merely occupied territory that had been vacated, with none of the struggle that would mark the action as the great "victory" that was proclaimed in the American press. The retaking of the vital plain in the face of the most massive American aerial bombing of the entire Southeast Asian war, shows the ability of the opposing forces to do whatever they want in the country.

The war in Laos has continued intermittently for 25 years, since the declaration of Laotian independence from France in 1945. Overextension in Laos on the part of the French army was one of the decisive factors leading to the French defeat at Dienbienphu; the fort had been placed there to try to stop infiltration from Vietnam into Laos. When the struggle began anew in the late 1950's, it precipitated the first international crisis in the region since the French defeat in 1954. U.S. involvement through the CIA in attempting to clandestinely overthrow the neutralist regime heated up the civil war between rightists — supported by the CIA, neutralists — supported by "world opinion," and the leftists — supported by large numbers of the people and receiving military aid from Vietnam. The 1962 Geneva accords supposedly gave power to the neutralists under Prince Souvana Phouma, though fighting between the neutralists and rightists — while the Pathet Lao quietly rebuilt their forces — continued until 1964, when the rightist elements were installed in government, nominally recognizing the authority of Souvana Phouma, who had to publicly acquiesce to the presence of American troops in civilian clothes under the control of the CIA.

Direct American military involvement began shortly after the assassination of Ngo Dinh Diem in the fall of 1963. This involvement, which was primarily bombing and reconnaissance flights from Navy carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin, was not exposed until May 1964, when a Navy reconnaissance jet was shot down by Pathet Lao forces and the pilot captured.

Starting from a force of less than a battalion in early 1960, the Pathet Lao now controls nearly three-fourths of the country, with the exception of the royal capital of Luang Prabang, the administrative capital of Vientiane, and the area south of the Thai-Lao border on the Mekong River. Since 1964, they have controlled the centrally-located Plain of Jars at will.

The Americans talk a lot about the lack of fighting spirit among the Laotians. This is true about the American-controlled forces, which are manned by press gangs who go into the refugee centers, grab any able-bodied man of military age, and bring him back to the camps. All refugees are fleeing American terror bombing against the villages in the hills of the eastern part of the country, and have little love for their Western "benefactors." The Laotian army did not even contest this latest take-over of the Plain of Jars. The commander of the Royal Lao Army was seen in the nightclub of the American hotel in Vientiane with his two mistresses the day of the Vietnamese attack; the Royal Lao Defense Ministry was closed to celebrate Buddha's birthday, with two sleeping guards being the only military presence to be seen. This has been the story of Royal Lao military policy since the beginning of the struggle in 1960.

Many Senators are now publicly worried about American involvement in the war, and talk about preventing any buildup of American ground forces in Laos. This actually skirts the issue, since the American military commanders in the region know that an American military ground action would be a very difficult undertaking, since Laos is a landlocked country, and supplying the necessary backup for the highly-technological army would be exceedingly difficult without a port and with no major airfield adequate for cargo planes in the country that would be safe from enemy attack. At present, there are something in excess of 5,000 U.S. Army Special Forces in the country, operating under the control of the CIA, attempting to organize Meo tribesmen into guerrilla units or into Vang Pao's mercenary army. Unless the Administration is stupid enough to believe that it can send men into land-locked Laos with the overwhelming supply difficulties this would present when they have been so unsuccessful in Vietnam where access for resupply is relatively easy, this covert military presence and the massive bombing attacks will be the extent of involvement. The Pathet Lao and the Vietnamese have already shown that this effort is totally useless.



. . . This recently circulated leaflet points out that more bombs are falling in Laos than were dropped in North Vietnam. It was distributed by the Filipino Club. . . .

defeat u.s. imperialism!



'Some Broadcasters Capitalize on the Good Times of Today's Society'

By Elizabeth Driscoll

Last Thursday Bob Vanowski, Director of Public Affairs and editorial writer for KCBS radio, spoke to the KCSF broadcasting students. He has worked for KCBS radio for five years.

Mr. Vanowski spoke on the increased need for versatility on the part of the reporter. The reporter for a small newscasting station must be able to cover all subjects from sports to PTA meetings. In the smaller radio stations, there is no room for the specialist because the news market is not worth the expense of hiring one.

A good, versatile reporter who has perspective and knows his community is worth more to the station than the specialist, who only has perspective on one subject. Perspective must become a habit with the reporter, whether he is interested in the subject or not, because it is his job to give the public an overview of events in their community.

About 80 percent of news made today is in some aspect of our government, and therefore, any student who presumes to become a career journalist must learn the politics of the city he reports on and have a solid knowledge of civics.

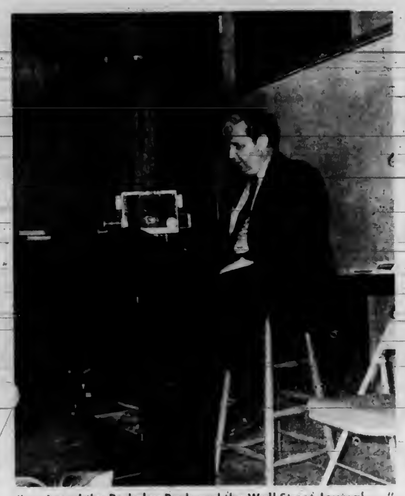
The need for "responsible," courageous news reporters is growing because the people are demanding to be told the truth about what is going on in the world. The reporter today cannot plead ignorance of his responsibility to the public because of the public's demand for the truth.

However, there is a great deal still wrong with much of the news media. There are broadcasters who capitalize on the good times and good living of today's society. Mr. Vanowski called these people parasites and said "Parasites we don't need, produeers we do."

In reference to Vice President Agnew's remarks about the press, Mr. Vanowski said he felt that what Agnew said needed saying.

When asked why KCBS does not change their news format as KSAN did recently, he said that KSAN's change was unique and different, but that it was irresponsible of the needs of its audience.

In conclusion, Mr. Vanowski said that the news broadcast has a wide scope of listeners, that the attention span of the listener is limited, and that news writers should follow a motto of "write tight," that is, using short, direct sentences to get the point across now, not two minutes later.



". . . I read the Berkeley Barb and the Wall Street Journal . . ." (Photo by Kovacs)

CONTACT LENS

What Should Be Changed Here At City College?

Donna Paul, Nursing Major

Overcrowded classes. Sometimes when you try to get a class, they're all closed. I've had to take other classes and wait for the ones I wanted until the next semester. Only two of the classes I am required to take are helping me. The others aren't. I still want to take two classes and they're still closed out.





Vince Moon, General Ed. Major

Nothing really. I'm here only half of the day — I go to my classes and then I split. I used to eat in the cafeteria last semester but the food was hardly edible and the prices were too high for the kind of food served. It's also too crowded. I don't go down there any more.



Conrad King, Psychology Major

Class schedules. The hours of classes should be closer together so that people can work in the morning and go to school in the afternoon and the other way around. I also think we need a new librarian because you can't get a drink of water without her bothering you because she has to water her plants.



Charlotte Sisenwein, Art major

I don't like the way the classes are set up with the teacher up in front leeturing—especially in my Art History class where the instructor stands in front and raps all semester without even knowing the names of the students. I think there's a basic alienation between students and teachers here.

—By Paul Thiele

Student Council Inches Forward

By Paul Thiele

The Women's Liberation Committee was voted in as an official campus organization at the Student Council meeting on March 2.

Women's representative Sally Moore, read the committee's constitution to the council members who approved it by a vote of seven Yes, zero No, and two abstentions.

I.D. Buttons

A proposal that all student council members have identification buttons was tabled until definite designs are presented. Arguments against the buttons were that they were "labels" and that some members may be "ashamed" to wear them. The advocate of the buttons, Charles Smith, said, "Student Council is really invisible on this campus. Nobody knows who Student Council is." He added that people with problems could ask council members for advice if they knew who the members were, thereby helping people and making themselves "more visible on this campus."

Gumball Machines

Kenneth Knight, who received blood donations from fellow CCSF students during a kidney transplant last year, offered 40 percent of the gross profits from 15 or more of his small candy and gum vending machines which he will set up around the school. The council approved of the offer unanimously.

Young Socialists

Sally Moore, a representative of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) also, asked for approval of the organization at the same meeting, however, she encountered some disapproval this time from Dean of Student Activities, Art Samuels.

"I think that it's in violation of the educational code," Samuels said. He explained that YSA is the youth division of the Socialist Workers Party which is not officially listed on the California state ballot as the code requires.

Councilman Roger Cassell made a motion to the effect that YSA should be made official but at the organization's own risk of being overruled by the college's president, Louis G. Conlan. The issue was tabled until the Wednesday, March 4, meeting.

Councilman Quits

The first order of business on March 4 was the resignation of councilman Sanford Goldeen.

"I feel constrained because we have too many leaders and no workers, which I admit being guilty of," Goldeen said. "I don't see any constructive work coming out of this group." He also mentioned that the Administration is "carrying too heavy a hand on us."

Sally Moore—Again

Once again, Sally Moore came before the council, this time to read the constitution of the YSA before it was voted upon. Discussion over YSA ensued and Sally explained the purpose of the organization.

"We will have our own independent finances and make our own decisions," Sally said. "We are not affiliated with the Socialist Workers Party although we may support some of their activities."

"We support a society that provides for the needs of the nation's people, like medical aid, food and shelter."

After the YSA was approved by a 3-2-2 vote, Art Samuels again reminded the decision may break the educational code, but all parties were willing to take the risk.

Fashion Show Woes

In other business, Associated Women Students President, Lorraine Bell, made a request for a total of $435 for the upcoming fashion show and career day. The council, noting that $435 made up about 50 percent of their current budget, asked that the amount requested for food, $250, be broken down into specific items so that they could attempt trimming the figure at the next meeting.

Lorraine said that the show is expected to draw an attendance of around 800 people.

Honor Society Trip

Finally, Emily Harvey of honor society Alpha Gamma Sigma requested $270 for a statewide convention which five student members, a counselor, and Advisor Wallace Wells will attend. Voting on the request was put off until the next meeting.

Pollution Control Conference

More than 3,000 authorities in the pollution abatement field are expected to contribute to discussions on air, water and noise pollution and treatment of solid and nuclear waste, on April 1, 2 and 3 at the Fairmont Hotel.

The theme of the conference is "The Environment 1980: Management, Cost and Technology" sponsored by the National Pollution Control Conferenee.

One of the speakers will be Frank P. Sebastian, a leading industrialist: His theme will be "Tahoe and Windhoek: Promise and Proof of Clean Water."

'Zabriskie Point' Is Far Out!

Michael Antonioni's latest (and first American) film has the deceptively mild moniker "Zabriskie Point," but for European distribution it could well be subtitled, "Los Angeles: It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog." For the film is an unremitting slander on that scabland to the south, only occasionally mitigated by the superimposed plot. We say "superimposed" because Antonioni's shots of the itchy, bald L.A. landscape, breaking out into eczema patches of sub-standard housing and swathed all over with yellow smot, could stand alone as the ultimate in anti-travelogues.

The plot is nonetheless genuinely original. It opens on a militant students' meeting which is debating the shutdown of the school. One of the youths, seemingly out of it all, suddenly clamors, "Are you willing to die in this?!" — and races out while the others mouth startled denials. He buys a gun, attends the next day's riot, and maybe does-doesn't kill a policeman (the film is obscure here). Fleeing his conscience or perhaps the cops, he pinches an airplane and flies off into the Arizona badlands ("Zabriskie Point"), where he contrives a raucous, athletic love bout with a girl who just happens along. Then he throws away his guns, flies back to the airport, and is shot dead by a grim constabulary welcoming committee. They do things differently; as they say, in L.A.

"Point" speaks to its audience on several levels. It is anti-Establishment in that it turns a jaundiced eye on those institutions that loom largest against the city skyline, i.e., skyscraper-big business and the police. You see the latter in all their flourishing variety: cycle cops, patrol cops, highway, city, and campus cops (plus Best of Breed: the tae squad), plain cops, fancy cops, cops smiling, frowning, gassing, beating, shooting, and dying. Cops who leave gun stores smirking. Cops who book an arrested "associate professor of history" as "clerk" because his formal title is too long for the dotted line. Cops who unsmilingly ask him how to spell it when the hero says his name is Karl Marx. It's a good bet Antonioni will never hereafter receive complimentary tickets to the annual L.A. Policemen's Ball.

"Point" is anti-materialist. It specializes in showing denigrating shots of that school of U.S. advertising fondly named Contemporary American Bleech; in close-ups of city architecture uniformly housing computers which light up and say howdy as people pass by; in a last-reel demolition of a flossy cliff house, photographed from 15 different angles. "Point" is pro-Alienated Youth. Despite his milieu, Mark, the hero, never convinces the viewer that he's a militant student, socially aware, or even particularly committed.

He does a lot of cussed things likely for pure cuss. "Point" is pro-Love, as evidenced by a desert fantasy love-in that was alternately so steamy or balletic, the audience laughed in nervous relief at its conclusion. Finally, "Point" is simply good Wilderness Conservation propaganda. Frame after frame of noxious mewed-up urban sprawl is contrasted with the sunny, spacious desert wastes, land that patently is "bad" only in name. The juxtaposition of the two landseapes and the 'love sequenee comically brought to mind the Biblieal injunetion, "Babylon was a great city; her merchandise was of gold and silver and the souls of men . . . Flee from the midst of Babylon and go out of the land of the Chaldeans; be as he-goats before the flock."

If causes aren't your bag, go see the movie just for the great little sidebar vignettes that spiee its progress. See beautiful panther-eyed Kathleen Cleaver in a cameo as chairman of the strike committee, displaying just why she is a woman worth rebelling for. See how to bypass the gun laws by whispering insinuatingly to the gun-shop owner that you live in "a borderline neighborhood" — immediately he sells you a .38 with comradely advice, "You can defend your home. If you shoot anyone in your back yard, say later that you argued in the house first." See the tremendous denouement in which Daria the heroine hears of Mark's death and fantasizes the explosion of her corrupt, Establishment boss' pleasure dome . . . a detonation that presently discards all sound and parades in slow motion the descent of materialist debris: lawn chairs, a glossy fridge, coke bottles, a t.v., a plucked chicken, reams of cheap literature, etc. It is a marvelous sequenee, the ticky-tacky Los Angeles fraud proved gross for all time.

Finally, watch for the film footage of the State riots interlaid into the midst of a supposedly L.A.-based student revolt. It is all your worst memories, in livid technieolor with blood upon the ground and recognizable friends going under the truncheon. When we saw "Point," the audience's winces and gasps of "That's State" had to be hushed by the manager.

Antonioni's perceptions never flag. He handles the eamera as though it were the viewer's eye, now blinking, now staring, now just noddling along. His soundtraek is a conglomerate of kitschy songs to back up small-town-America scenes, of computerized bips, poks, and squitters for the Big-Business motif, of the latest, hardest hard-rock as the youth theme. He includes mementos of every eampy happening of the last five years, youthquake, Freedom Now, reactionism, radicalism, rock, the military-industrial complex, hip clothes, student rebellion, poliee brutality, pot, pierced ears, sexual freedom, the return-to-the-land ethic, and even an odd ease of psyehedelie painting. "Zabriskie Point" is one man's compendium of all the latter-day American social attitudes fit to film.

—B.L.M.



. . . Daria Halprin talks to a "peace officer" who has seen her car parked "Zabriskie Point" and comes to "investigate."

"Magic Flute" Will Open On March 12

By Shirley Fogarino



Mr. Narman Hearn during a "Magic Flute" rehearsal. —Photo by P. Kipnis

The music and drama departments of City College are collaborating this Spring to present Mozart's enchanting opera-classic, "The Magic Flute".

It will mark the first operatic production the college has undertaken in well over a decade and it will be presented in the little theater on March 12th, 13th and 14th at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.00.

Coordinating the production are Dr. Walter Krumm and Mr. James Haran of the drama department and Mr. Norman Hearn, the opera's orchestral director.

"The Magic Flute" is an enchanting story of the quest of Prince Tamino (played on alternating dates by John Stephan and Larry Bodini) to win a beautiful Princess, Pamina (Marina Fenner). The Prince's attendant, Papageno (John Chan), accompanies him and together they must undergo many trials in order to free Pamina from the temple of the Priest of Isis.

At the beginning of the quest, the attendants of the Princess' mother, the Queen of the Night (who is played by Liz Logorio), present Tamino with a magic flute and Papageno with enchanted chimes. The magic instruments are to aid them in their encounters.

Upon arriving at the temple, Papageno, in outlandish garb, rescues Pamina from an evil Moor, Monastatos (Ronald Denny), and informs her that the Prince is on his way. Papageno and the Princess try to escape from the temple but are stopped by the Moor, Sarastro, Priest of Isis (Chris Moody), appears suddenly and punishes the Moor for his unworthy intentions toward Pamina. He then decrees that both the Prince and Papageno must prove their worthiness by passing through the ordeals of the temple.

One of the ordeals is a test of silence under temptation. The Prince and his attendant are tempted by the three assistants of the Queen of the Night (the assistants are played by Mary Jo Condrin, Theolea Rutledge and Jessie Allen). They resist the temptation. Papageno, however, finally relents to the temptations as Prince Tamino remains ever-silent — even when Pamina addresses loving words to him.

Pamina, thinking that the Prince's love for her has faded, contemplates suiéide but does not take her life because of the supposed faithlessness of the Prince. Papageno also desires to end his life but is told to use his magic chimes. He does so and his sweetheart, the beautiful Papagena (Lucy Fannon), appears before him. The three characters are then transferred before water and a cavern of fire. The Prince appears with his armored soldiers. Pamina is then reunited with Prince Tamino, who may now speak, and with the help of the Magic Flute, all pass harmlessly through the fire and water. The Queen of the Night and the Moor are then banished forever by Sarastro.

On and Off Campus

Movie Series

Movies are shown every Thursday evening in the Little Theater, A-152, at 8:00. Admission is free. Here are the dates of upcoming movies and where they were made:

March 19 — "The Big Sleep" (USA).

April 2 — "The Seventh Seal" (Sweden).

April 9 — "The Battle of Algiers" (France).

April 16 — "On the Waterfront" (USA).

April 23 — "Lavender Hill Mob" (England).

April 30 — "The Transport" (Germany).

Russian Film

"Resurrection," a Russian epic based on Leo Tolstoy's novel, will have its West Coast premiere March 12 at the Gateway Theater, 215 Jackson, off Battery. The Guardsman review will appear in the forthcoming issue.

Enlightenment?

The Psyche Forum, sponsored by the Experimental College, will be held on a regular basis every Tuesday at 4:45 p.m. in B-5. It is described as an open seminar for anyone who is interested in attaining self-actualization or enlightenment.

American Film

Ronald Reagan stars in the film "Bedtime at Bonville" to be shown on Friday, March 13, at the University of California Medical Center Auditorium at 7:30. Special student admission price is 75c.

Newsreel

Free films are being shown every Tuesday night at 8:00 by "S.F. Newsreel" at Intersection-Center, 756 Union St. "Strike City" and "Medical Committee for Human Rights" will be shown on March 17.



Lecture

The Ecology Lecture Series will present Dr. John Thomas on Thursday, March 12, at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater. The topic is "The Immorality of Too Many of Us."

Flick

The world premiere of Jean-Luc Godard's controversial film "One Plus One" will be held tonight at the Palace Theater, Powell and Columbus Streets.

The film features revolution and the Rolling Stones (see picture) recording their hit, "Sympathy for the Devil." The movie is being sponsored by the Cinema Workshop, a new association of Bay Area filmmakers.

Flower Power

A grant of $250 will be awarded to students in their last year of high school by the Retail Floristry Foundation at CCSF. The objective of the grants is to encourage students who feel that retail floristry is the field for them and help them finance their junior college educations. The grant will be given over a 2-year period. Call Mrs. Maryhope Jacks for more details.

Toronto Peace Festival Scheduled For Summer

By Erik Heldfond

Across the frozen wasteland of the Aretic Circle, the cold wind sweeps along its southerly course. Down the jagged cliffs of the peaking Rockies, the wind warms and becomes but a gentle breeze that floats over the vast city. The moon casts long and swooping shadows upon the vacant field. The grass seems to glow with luminescent light of its own as it tosses about in the midnight air. So the city sleeps caressed by the Winter gales.

But meteorological breezes are not the only ones that have touched this metropolis; for the city of Toronto has become engulfed in the winds of change.

In January 1970, a statement was issued from the Savile Row Offices of Apple Corporation in London. The statement divulged a plan that provided for the largest demonstration of "youth power" the world has ever seen. Devised by John Lennon following his recent Toronto appearance at the 1969 peace festival, the groundwork began to be laid for a "Give Peace a Chance Festival."

The basic purpose for such a gathering, according to John Lennon, is to support the inauguration of the year One A.P. — After Peace — another vision which has been revealed to him. To every musical connection in the world, Apple coordinators have visited to enlist publicity, money, and entertainment. Although trivial plans are still up in the air, the basics have been arranged. The Toronto Exhibition grounds have been selected as the spot from which the sound of every major musical influence on music, past and present (Beatles, Stones, Elvis, Led Zeppelin, etc.) will spread out of Toronto and around an unbelieving world. Admission, if not free, will be nominal, with all proceeds going to the newly established Lennon-Ono Peace Foundation; no profit will be received by anybody — hopefully.

But many problems plague the organizers, the primary one of which is the people themselves. One cannot expect a minimal number of spectators at the first Beatle appearance in five years. It is estimated that between two and six million people will attend (six million is twenty-four Woodstocks). The problems this factor presents are enormous. Traffic, food, lodging, etc. must be provided. With that tremendous number of people, it would be wise for the coordinators to study the living lessons of Altaniont and Woodstock.

With the golden summer sun they shall come. Six million worshippers setting forth on a pilgrimage. In the early part of July, the quiet, tranquil field of Winter shall become the altar upon which the old ideas and customs of a to be passed generation will be sacrificed. But what is to be accomplished one might ask? There is no goal that the festival will set to strive for; there exists no type of moral or philosophical construction to be done. It is merely a demonstration to the masses of humanity upon this celestial rock, that the power and energy which one day will govern the Earth, has been fused.

Rally for Striking Workers

The students for a Democratic Society (SDS) last week staged a support rally for the strikers at the San Rafael Independent-Journal.

The strikers, members of the International Typographical Union, have been on strike since January 7, when the I-J management brought in non-union strike breakers in an attempt to break the union and suppress the workers' struggle for better wages and working conditions.



City College of San Francisco
Associated Students
present
THE
CONCERT BAND
Joseph Alessi, Director
AND THE
STAGE BAND
Gerry Olds, Director
IN CONCERT
Dr. Edwin Kruth, Guest Conductor
Wed. March 18, 1970
Little Theater (PHELAN AT JUDSON)
8:00 p.m. $1.00 Admission
All Proceeds to the Associated Students of C.C.S.F.

Johnson, Phelan Honored



Sid Phelan, GGC Coach Of The Year

Ram Pair Voted Tops In GGC

By Mike Chan

The laurels of victory have fallen upon the recipients of the Golden Gate Basketball Conference Crown. Honored for the first time as Coach of the Year is Ram Coach Sid Phelan.

Star Ram forward Daryle Johnson received the tremendously prestigious honor of Player of the Year. And, as if you didn't know, the Rams took the conference with a 13 and 1 record through the workhorse coaching of Sid Phelan and the ever consistent performances of an ailing Daryle Johnson.

Johnson, a 6'6", 190 pounder from Evanston, Illinois, was the fifth leading scorer in the league and the Rams' number one point man. In 14 league games Johnson hit 88 field goals and 66 free throws for a combined total of 242 points and a 17 point average per game.

What surprised most observers was the fact that Johnson usually led a well balanced scoring attack, where 3 to 5 Rams would score in double figures. Billy Metcalfe, a second team all-GGC selection this season, had a 12-point average while Rams Larry Haren and Terry Bradley had solid averages of 11 points per game.

Even though a team may be the best on paper, as Laney was, the extra spark needed to ignite a team to championship stature is the coach. Take, for instance, the Sid Phelan formula of taking the best available players and drilling them into a five pronged machine that will exhibit a hard-nosed defense and a playmaking offense. Of course, the formula won't work every time. Coach Phelan's machine has led CCSF to just its seventh title in eight years of league play.

CCSF Drops Baseball Opener, 8-3, To Chabot

Chabot capitalized on an array of Ram miscues to win the league opener, 8-3, on March 3 at Hayward. CCSF committed a horrendous total of nine errors while fumbling their way to defeat.

Ram hurler Rick Escalambre was victim of the defensive collapse, lasting only six innings while suffering the loss. Escalambre allowed five runs and seven hits in between the errors, before reliever John Farrel bailed him out in the seventh frame.

The game started out innocently enough when CCSF jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first inning. Escalambre keyed the score, as he singled, stole second, and came home on Vince Anderson's base hit.

Chabot bounced back with a pair of runs in the second and fourth innings before the Rams could get back on the scoreboard. Greg Sikora led off the fifth with a single and stole second a few pitches later. Again Escalambre delivered with a run-scoring single to narrow the gap to 4-2.

But the Rams made more errors and Chabot scored more runs. CCSF finally tallied once more in the 8th while trailing 8-2. Anderson doubled and Ray Spediacci walked to open the frame. But after Pat Fera grounded out, Edwards stroked a saerifice fly, bringing Anderson home with the final run.

Escalambre banged out three hits, and Anderson had two to pace the offense. However, Anderson also made two errors, and third sacker Jim Daly booted three for the faltering Rams.

CCSF finished their preseason schedule at 2-4. A 6-4 win over the University of California JV's was the highlight. Spediacci, who will share starting assignments with Escalambre, went the distance allowing only six hits in picking up the win. Red Ramos drove in three runs with two hits to spark the Rams.

Upcoming games for CCSF are: Thursday, March 12, at Foothill; Saturday, March 14, Laney at CCSF; and Tuesday, March 17, San Jose at CCSF. Saturday's contest starts at 11 a.m. and Tuesday's game begins at 3 p.m.

—Joe Konte

Fleet Feet Lose

City College of San Francisco finished well in back of Merritt's spikers in the eighth annual Golden Gate Conference Relays held February 28 at Foothill.

Final scores were Merritt 82, Chabot 76, Laney 67, Diablo 60, CCSF 47, San Mateo 44, San Jose 42, and Foothill 40.

Merritt took first place in six of the 16 events, while the Rams' best effort included only three second-place finishes. CCSF's trackmen were number two to Chabot in the distance medley relay with a time of 10:20.1, only seconds behind the winner's 10:18.3.

The Rams were runnerup to Merritt in the sprint medley relay, with a 3:35.9 clocking compared to the victor's 3:29.2. That mark established a new meet record formerly held by San Mateo in 1963.

Another second place mark by CCSF came in a close race in the four mile relay, won by Chabot. The Rams' time of 18:12.1 was good enough to break their own meet record set last year, but Chabot bettered them with an 18:09.1 finish.

The best individual performance from CCSF was produced by Don Bruce, who captured first place in the triple jump with a leap of 44'2".

Glen Austin, CCSF sprinter, also performed well, taking fifth place with a 10.3 mark in the 100-yard dash.

The Rams also had three third-place finishes, those coming in the long jump, triple jump, and discus. Dave Robinson of the Rams placed fourth in the long jump with a 20-11 leap.

Next meet for the Rams is on Friday, March 13, against Chabot at 3:30.

Girls' Basketball; GG Ram Boxer

The girls' basketball team of CCSF will hold its first game on March 11th at U.C. Medical Center's gym at 7:30. Admission is free.

Girls' basketball manager Alicia Thorpe, openly challenges CCSF students to come and find out the quality of the team. Who knows? A female Maravich-Murphy-Mount type may be prancing about!

Ram freshman Sam Helmer, a San Francisco Golden Gloves champ in the 178 pound class, may be heading for the Las Vegas Golden Gloves if Coach Roy Diederichsen can pull it (don't worry, AS people, Helmer will pay his way).

In his first GG bout, Helmer took a decision over San Jose's Gil Martinez. In the finals, Helmer used his fine footwork and devastating left hook to take unanimous decision over Napa's Peter Johnson. Helmer nearly KO'ed Johnson in the third.

Ram Golfers Win One, Lose One While Susko Shines On

Ram aces John Susko and Bob Simpson led the golfers to a 28-26 win in the league opener over Diablo Valley at Sharp Park on February 27.

Simpson fired a 78 over the tough, oceanside layout in Pacifica, but it was the consistent play of Susko which was the key. Susko's 77 tied Diablo's Bill Ament for the day's best round. Greg Corvi shot an 81 to round out the top three.

The Rams' victory celebration was cut short, however, when they traveled to Contra Costa for the rematch on March 2. Diablo gained revenge with a 30-24 victory, despite a brilliant 72 by Susko. Simpson shot a 75 to place him in the runnerup position behind Susko. Ironically, DVC's Greg Hetzer led his team with a 78. But the consistent work of Diablo eventually won out, with Joe Doyle and Corvi shooting 83 and 84, respectively, for the Rams.

USF's frosh snuck by CCSF in a pre-season tuneup at the Meadow Club on February 26, with a 30-24 win. Again, it was the play of Susko, who was medalist with a 74, that led the team. Teammate Corvi fired a very respectable 77 to back him up.

The remarkable play of Susko over the first three matches is no surprise to any follower of this fine player. In the recent San Francisco City Golf Tournament, Susko qualified for the first flight with a 75, but lost to Dr. Jack Lucetti in the first round.

Upcoming matches include a 1 p.m. contest against the USF frosh today at Sharp Park, and a league duel with Chabot at the Lake Chabot course on Friday.

Spring Training Exhibitions: A Folly

By Joe Konte

Twenty-four major league camps have opened in the spacious resorts of sun-flooded Arizona and Florida. The event, of course, is the opening of baseball spring training.

The practice of spring training is as American as apple pie or the girl next door, depending on your tastes. Spring training is evcrything. It is the patch of green grass and soil, an oasis in a barren desert. It is the 25 acres of ground molded into a complex of fields, clubhouses and offices.

But spring training is more than a pad of pure beauty and pleasure. It is that time of year when grown men run, throw, and hit in preparation for the long climb up the ladder of another rigorous 162 game schedule.

From the rawbone, rookie righthander trying to make the big club to the aged veteran attempting to convince himself that he has "one more year," spring training signifies the beginning of an eight-month baseball vigil.

Many argue that the regular season is prolonged and dragged out. Although possible, it must be reasoned that the schedule includes only eight more games than it did when baseball was at its peak in the 1920's and 30's. However, eight months of the "Grand Old Game" could be too much of a good thing.

The exhibition season is now with us as teams battle daily under the sun in a variety of meaningless contests. For many of the teams, an average preseason schedule will include about 26 games. Add that to the 162 regular season duels and the total is 188. Now the division playoff winner could play up to 12 more games, including five in the divisional battles and seven in the World Series. The sum of this onslaught of games is 200.

The point is not in reducing the regular season or the playoffs, but in removing the drudgery of the exhibitions, in which participants simply go through the motions. This lack of effort in such contests that do not affect the standings hurt baseball.

The players may be relaxed in their plush settings in the sunshine, but the fans are on edge. Baseball is successful because of the striving competition it generates. When that element is eliminated, the sport is thrown into jeopardy.

The Social Critic: Is America Fascist?

By Jim Browning

America: a "democracy" or the rise of another Third Reich?

Certain conditions within the last 5 years indicate that America is rapidly losing what little democracy it had and becoming a fascist state similar to Hitler's Germany and Mussolini's Italy.

Among the numerous factors which I feel are leading America down the road to fascism are:

- Vice President Agnew's recent harsh attacks on the "liberal" news medias and dissident groups in this country.
- The battle cry of the Nixon administration for "law and order."
- The harassment and imprisonment of certain left wing elements like the Black Panther Party and the American Communist Party.
- The continuance of US imperialistic efforts in South Asia and the Middle East and the ever burdening presence of US troops and American business interests in every non-Communist country in the world.
- The increased use of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) in infiltrating all leftist organizations in this country.

In a "true democracy" the freedom of speech to present an opposing viewpoint, the right to free assembly, the freedom to read any newspaper or to listen to any radio broadcast are all fundamental elements designed "by the people and for the people."

But Americans today are finding their civil liberties — freedom of speech, assembly and newspapers — virtually nonexistent because of recent laws enacted at Federal, state and local levels. In California alone last year there were over 500 laws passed to limit these "sacred" freedoms.

In the fascist state the first step of fascist dictatorships on coming into power is to suppress all publications which do not support their regime.

While President Nixon has not suppressed any publication yet, he has, however, allowed Spiro Agnew to attack the news medias for "not supporting the administration," issued subpoenas to news reporters for their notes and records on left wing groups and even suggested recently that the news medias be licensed by the Federal Government.

Nixon's call for more "law and order" is indeed a close parallel to the tactic used by Adolf Hitler in the early 1930's in his rise to dictator of Germany. With more and tougher laws all aimed to suppress civil liberties of the people and the dissident element, "law and order" could and possibly would lead to the establishment of a fascist state in this country.

The fascist state achieves unity by wiping out its opposition. It therefore cannot tolerate any political parties except the one party that holds supreme control.

Since Nixon became president, the Federal government has instituted a program of wiping out all opposing political parties. The Black Panther Party alone has witnessed numerous attacks on its people and offices and seen most of its leaders either jailed or murdered by federal authorities.

War is the very heart of the fascist state.

Since World War II ended 25 years ago, the United States has been engaged in two bloody wars — Korea and Vietnam — and the supplying of arms and ammunition to most of the countries of the world. (The US accounts for 75 per cent of the total world's supply of arms produced each year.)

In the fascist system spies and secret police are planted everywhere, and people who have anything to complain about learn to keep quiet.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, recently acknowledged that FBI and CIA agents have infiltrated every left wing group in the country. Their plan, according to Hoover, is "to cause friction within the group so that the members end up fighting among themselves."

Fascism comes to power by playing on the deep-seated prejudices of the people, and race prejudice is one of the strongest.

Public outrage at the government's decisions to force busing whether or not the people want it has sparked heated debates and in some areas of the South armed struggles between Black and White people. Forced integration has for the most part hurt the Black movement while deepening the white man's racial hatred of his Black brothers and sisters.

The Guardsman is the weekly publication of the students of the journalism department of City College of San Francisco. It is published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations. The opinions expressed in the columns and editorials are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of the Guardsman, the department or the college. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone 587-7272, ext. 446 or 447.

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EDITORIAL

Free the Imagination!

A number of ominous things are going down on this campus.

To begin with, The Guardsman has learned that the Administration wants a four-page newspaper for its 14,000 students. We think that the students on this campus deserve eight pages — at the very least. However, because the Administration treats the student body here as if it was still in high school, a struggle will have to be waged to keep the Guardsman at eight pages. We trust that you will respond to this call for support. At the same time, we are encouraging our readers to back the petition being circulated by the students who operate the campus radio station, KALW-FM. They, too, are in need of your support. More specifically, an end to censorship is being demanded.

We think that the Administration wants an unfree radio station and a four page newspaper because it doesn't want to read or listen to what the students have to say. Further, we believe that nothing less than your right to freedom of expression is being threatened.

Now is the time to get it together. Support the Guardsman. Support the campus radio station. Free the media. Free the imagination!

On quite another matter we want to call your attention to a recent World Affairs Council press release:

"The World Affairs Council announced last week that Mr. John Holdridge, senior staff member of the National Security Council in charge of East Asian Affairs, will be one of the major speakers at the Young Adult Forum Spring Seminar on "China and the Outside World" which will be held at the Asilomar Conference Grounds March 14-15.

"Before assuming the key position on Mr. Kissinger's staff, Mr. Holdridge was with the State Department's Intelligence and Research Division on East Asia and the Pacific and has also served in the Department of States Office of Chinese Affairs as the Officer-in-Charge of Mainland China Affairs and Republic of China Affairs. He will address the conference on the subject of "Current U. S. Policy Toward China."

The weekend conference will be structured around the major aspects of Communist China's relations with other nations. The speakers will discuss in depth the history of Chinese foreign relations, China's relationship with the rest of the Communist world, her current relations with non-Communist countries, and her internal political dynamics. Finally, the seminar will concentrate on discussion of present and future U. S. policy toward China and the question of recognition. For information regarding the seminar call the World Affairs Council at 982-2541.

Well, now you know. The conference takes place over the weekend. We think it is important enough to attend. And we can't think of a better way to spend the weekend. See you at the conference!

—M.K.

Where Is the Silent Majority?

By Joe Konte

The term "silent majority" has become a trite expression across the nation. Richard Nixon's connotation of the word deals with that part of American society which supports his administration. But I question the true existence of such a group.

If the "silent majority" is as gravely concerned with the problems of today as Nixon feels they are, then why haven't these people spoken out? No member of this majority, if it is present, has appeared. A few discuss things happening today, and are disturbed at what they see. But they don't react to them.

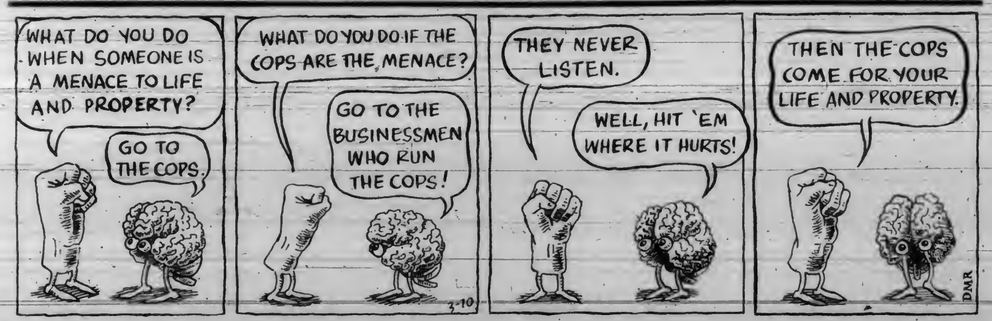
So the problem arises: "Silent majority, if you are real, let us see your faces. Without your aid, the future of the country is turmoil."

To those citizens who really care, I direct the question: Where are you?

- Where were you when a gang of maniacs marched up Shattuck Avenue, hurling bricks through windows of businesses, forcing the owners to suffer great financial losses? Didn't you know the cost of one large window is nearly $300?
- Where were you when a band of senseless cowards destroyed a bank by fire, burned police cars, and forced officers to retreat at their advance?
- Where were you when the courts let five dangerous criminals, found guilty of inciting riots, free to roam the streets again?

"Silent majority": Wake up! The sick degenerates of society are insulting and destroying everything that the United States stands for. Time has arrived for the "majority" to rise up, and become vocal. You must be heard, so the madmen running loose on your streets can be put away. Stop waiting for the "other guy" to act. You must take the initiative now to speak out against the crime and violence that plagues our land.

"Silent majority": You are the last hope. Act now before your silence kills.



By Dana Reemes

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Teachers Join Campus Workers In General Strike



. . . Newsman Jim Browning (right) joined picket line in front of the College last Friday . . .

By Jim Browning
News Editor

A strike by 200 campus workers hit City College last week forcing the cancellation of several classes and closing the cafeteria.

The strike involved members of the City and County Employees Local 400 which represents clerical and cafeteria workers, the Building Maintenance Union Local 66A which represents custodian and maintenance workers and Local 39 of the Operating Engineers Union.

The strike began last Friday after last minute negotiations between the various unions and the city failed to reach a settlement on the workers demands for a 10 per cent wage increase. The Board of Supervisors at its March 9 meeting had offered the workers a 5 per cent pay hike.

Picket lines were quickly thrown up around all city owned property including City College where by Friday morning there were 35 pickets at the seven entrances to the college.

According to an administration spokesman, "quite a few classes had to be cancelled" when students and teachers failed to cross the picket lines.

About 55 per cent of the college's 15,000 day students and 20 per cent of the teachers stayed away from class last Friday.

The normal Friday absentee rate for student is between 10 to 15 per cent.

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) had earlier in the week instructed its members to support the strike by not crossing the picket lines. And last Saturday Patrick King, president of the non-union Classroom Teachers Association asked that all CTA members also support the city workers strike by honoring the picket lines.

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) were also asking that students boycott their classes and support the strike by city workers.

"What students don't realize," said an SDS member, "is that this is the most important strike to hit this city in quite a while. And by students crossing the picket line they're actually hurting the workers' strike by helping to keep the college open."

Although food services in the cafeteria and snack bar were curtailed by the strike, Smith Hall and Statler Wing were open for use as a student lounge area.

Despite the large number of students and teachers missing from classes and the lack of food services campus officials decided to keep the college open.

An administration spokesman cited numerous reasons for not closing the college — including midterm tests in most classes, the loss in state funds by closing and that it would be unfair to the teachers and students who did show up for classes to close down the school.

City College was the only school in San Francisco to remain open. All senior and junior high and elementary schools were closed by school officials after absentee rates of 30 per cent were reported at many schools.

By late Friday the effects of the strike were being felt on campus. Certain jobs like collecting trash around campus or cleaning the restrooms were being neglected or in the case of cleaning up the cafeteria being done by Hotel and Restaurant Department students.

On the picket linc itself the enthusiasm of the workers is high. "I don't care if we stay out for weeks," said a striking janitor. "We are finally fighting back against low wages and poor working conditions.

(Continued on Page 5)

the Guardsman
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. . . George Woo addressing students: "The Chinese people should not allow anyone to tell them what to do . . ." (Photo by Eugene H. Brown)

'Yellow Destiny and Chinatown Today'

By Elizabeth Driscoll

On Tuesday, March 10, George Woo spoke to the Chinese Students Association about "Yellow Destiny and Chinatown Today." Mr. Woo was formerly a photographer for Sunset Magazine until he came to Chinatown to work for the Chinese people.

Mr. Woo said that the Chinese people should remember their own traditions and culture. He reminded the audience that the Chinese people have been put down and kept in one section of the city.

"What can you do when you are down to Chinatown? Nothing really. The first thing you have to do is to help yourself." By this, Mr. Woo meant that the Chinese people ought to study hard in school, work hard on their jobs, and when they are teachers or counselors or whatever, to remember the culture they came from, and to do all they can to help those less fortunate than they.

"The Chinese people should not allow anyone to tell them what to do, not even me," said Mr. Woo. "They must make their own choice about what they will do with their lives."

It is up to the Chinese to bring about improvements in their living standards. Mr. Woo thought that the Chinese in Chinatown can bring about improvements because they are more in touch with the situation of poverty and overcrowding.

"You have got to see where you fit in the picture and you have the duty of making the world better for you and for me." The beginning of making the world better, Mr. Woo said, is by developing selflessness, because if you only think of yourself, you are not a visionary.

In conclusion, Mr. Woo said, "What you can do now is very little compared to what you can do in the future. When you finish school and are a teacher, social worker or counselor, you should consider whether you will be like your teachers, social workers and counselors who told you what to be, or whether you will remember and be better than they for all people."

Guatemala:
Trouble in United Fruit's Gardens

By Tom Cleaver

The long struggle for national self-determination in Guatemala has taken a big upsurge in recent months. The country, long considered the United Fruit Company's private banana plantation, has been racked with renewed civil strife over the recent election campaigns. This is not the first time this has happened, by any means.

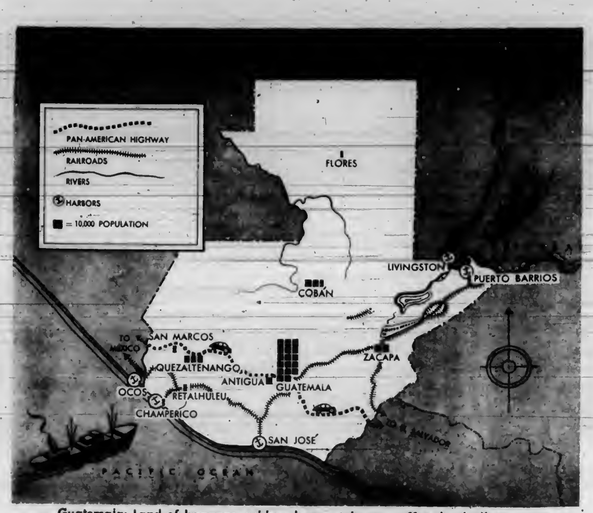
Throughout the early part of the century, the country was ruled by various men totally beholden to the United Fruit Company. Holding more than half the arable land in the country, United Fruit is the real power behind the scenes in Guatemala; if the company doesn't want something, it doesn't happen.

The first challenge to the lord of the manor occurred in 1944, with the election of Juan Jose Arevalo as President of Guatemala. A thorough-going democrat, Arevalo began programs to bring prosperity to the people, many of whom exist almost totally outside the money economy except during the banana harvest, when they work dawn-to-dusk for less than a dollar a day. In the late forties, Arevalo was overthrown by a military coup covertly financed by United Fruit, but he returned to power in the elections held in 1950.

The first official U.S. governmental involvement came in 1954. Arevalo was succeeded by his lieutenant, Jacob Arbenz, who was pledged to continue and expand Arevalo's reforms. When he came to power in 1954, the first step was to institute a land reform program.

United Fruit, which owned most of the land, used only about 10 per cent of its holdings actively, holding the rest in "reserve," unused. Arbenz nationalized these reserve holdings, promising to pay the company in government bonds and guaranteeing that the active holdings would not be expropriated. He wanted to give each peasant family 50 acres of land, to bring them into the economy. Naturally, United Fruit was upset. With John Foster Dulles — a former corporation lawyer for United Fruit — as Secretary of State with his exenophobic policy of anti-communism, the company cried that Guatemala was in danger of a communist takeover, citing the Arbenz land policy as the first step of this "international conspiracy." Dulles used his influence with Eisenhower, who stated that if the situation "worsened" — i.e., if the land policy was carried out — he would have to invoke the Monroe Doctrine to prevent the development of a government "associated with a foreign power" in The Americas. The government was saved the trouble of official military intervention when a CIA-sponsored military coup overthrew Arbenz and reseinded the land reform program. Arbenz lost also because of his unwillingness to trust the people — who considered him a national hero for opposing United Fruit — and arming them as a militia to oppose the coup. The rightists were only a small force, and could have been easily defeated with decisive leadership on the part of Arbenz.

In the late fifties, guerrilla warfare broke out, under the control of the National Liberation Front, which was partially dominated by the Guatemala Worker's Party. This reformist leadership, dominated by soviet-style party hacks, did not pursue a firm policy of opposition, and a "maoist" splinter group, the Armed Forces of National Liberation (FALN) began warfare in earnest in the back country. A re-uniting of forces came in 1963-64, and today most of the countryside is controlled by the guerrillas, apart from the area under control of United Fruit, which operates its own private army.



. . . Guatemala: Land of bananas, rubber, beans, tobacco, coffee, lead, silver, copper and sarsaparilla . . .

Special Forces advisors appeared in the country in 1963, and a policy of training Guatemalan army officers at the Special Forces school in the Canal Zone was begun. Today, most of the Army leaders are graduates of this school.

The junta which came to power in 1954 was overthrown in 1956 by a group even more hard-line in their desire for repression of popular will; in 1960, this group was overthrown by "moderates" with the support of the U.S. Embassy, and power has seesawed between the two groups throughout the decade.

The extreme rightists have instituted terrorism against labor leaders, newspaper publishers, and any group that they consider "communists," which includes some groups of the ruling moderate rightists.

The FALN instituted urban terrorism shortly thereafter, as a response to the terrorism and assassinations of the extreme rightists, and many gun battles between the opposing groups have been fought in Guatemala City.

A majority of the students in the University support the FALN. Using what is left of the traditional autonomy and sanctuary of South American universities, they have used the campus as a haven from the police and as a base for guerrilla operations in the city.

Terrorism against American officials is comparatively recent. In 1964, an army advisor was shot while on his way to the embassy. It has never been established whether the murder was done by the left or the right. In 1967, two other military advisors were killed when bombs were placed in their cars, and in 1968, the American Ambassador was pulled from his car and killed by machine guns on the main street in the capitol, Guatemala City.

In recent months, several American officials have been kidnapped and held as ransom to get members of the FALN released from prison. This has been done mostly by members of the urban terrorist Turcios Brigade, named for Louis Turcios, a former lieutenant in the Guatemalan Army who founded the FALN in 1961 and was killed in a firefight with army units in 1966.

The guerrillas see the Americans as the main enemy, for without the support of the United Fruit Company, backed by the power of the U.S. government, the ruling rightists would have little chance of maintaining control of the country. Because of this, kidnappings and political assassinations will become more and more directed toward American officials. With an administration in power in Washington that is deeply under the influence of the legacy of Dulles, the possibility of more direct intervention in Guatemala is stronger than at any point in the last ten years.

However, with the growing opposition of the American people to more foreign wars, on the model of Vietnam, its powers are more restricted, and probably the only response will be more military aid and an influx of more advisors.

If anything definite happens and the present government is overthrown, the response will most likely be like that in Peru and Bolivia, unless the FALN is in open control.

Multi-Colored Shrubbery Part of Redevelopment



. . . this is the Horticulture Department's idea of "beautification" . . .

By Shirley Fogarino

An assortment of multi-colored plants and shrubbery are now being emplanted around the CCSF campus by the horticulture and landscaping students.

The plan to beautify the college campus was put into effect approximately one year ago when Dr. Harry Buttimer, Educational Management Coordinator at City College, asked the Ornamental Horticulture Department to do something about beautifying the campus' grounds. Mr. Harry Nelson, one of the OH directors, was put in charge of the program.

Presently, target areas for the planting project include those around the new building site near Judson Avenue, and the soil borders surrounding Smith Hall.

An herb garden will be planted along side the Educational Services Building so that the Hotel and Restaurant Department will have fresh herbs to cook with. The garden and all the other planting around the Educational Services Building should reach completion within the next three weeks.

According to Harry Nelson, the OH students are putting "a tremendous amount of effort into the project, over and above their required labhours." Students are divided into groups with a foreman at the head of each group. These students then clean, plan, and prepare the landscaping of their assigned section. Many of them learn to lay brick, pour cement, plan a landscape design and build fences and borders before the semester ends.

"By the time the student has contributed to his assigned project," said Nelson, "he is well-rounded in the field of horticulture and landscaping."

Instructors, too, are contributing their extra time to the project. "Mr. Broucaret is trimming the trees on Ocean, Judson and Phelan Avenues. Mr. Lewin is prefabricating benches to be placed in certain areas for the convenience of the students. Redwood is being obtained through the cooperation of Dean Hillsman."

Despite the wind and water problems, (there is too little water on the CCSF campus, since the college is on a hill and moisture tends to drain downward) the long-term project is progressing well. Former plans of transplanting already grown shrubbery and plants were abandoned.

On Top The Science Bldg.

It's not as elaborate or as fancy as the set-up at Morrison Planetarium in Golden Gate Park, but under that silver dome on the roof of the Science Building is a special auditorium where star shows can be seen.

According to Edwin Duckworth, astronomy instructor, the planetarium is currently being used to train honor students in astronomy and to give special showings to grammar, junior high, and high school students.

The $20,000 Spitz projector (pictured at right) is not the only piece of equipment in the planetarium. Outside the door there is also a four-inch telescope.

Asked whether the teleseope was used to view the eclipse that occurred earlier this month, Duckworth explained that the sun's shadow was not seen here because it fell at a certain angle, centered over Mexico.

The auditorium, which also contains a special control panel, a tape player, and a small chalk board, is able to seat about fifty people.



. . . the $20,000 Spitz projector . . . (Photo by Brown)

KCSF Broadcast Club Recants

The KCSF Broadcasters Club voted last Thursday to withdraw their sponsorship of a petition opposing censorship of student programming. The move came following an address by Mr. Henry Leff, chairman of the broadcasting department.

Leff asserted that the petition might have adverse effects. Specifically, he cited the possibility of losing the 2½ hours of air time currently allotted to the students.

Patrick Crippen, KALW-FM Station Manager backed the vote to recant. "The KCSF Broadcasters," he declared, "has no affiliation with any petition being circulated at this time, nor with persons circulating same."

Originally, the KCSF Broadcasters Club had voted by a 4-1 margin to sponsor the petition which demanded an end to censorship and condemned the station's policy of forbidding controversy.

In his talk to the radio students, Mr. Leff said that dissatisfactions with station policies might be worked out through his offices, thereby eliminating the need for a petition.

Movie

This week's movie series features **The Big Sleep.** It will be shown in the College Theater on Thursday evening, March 19, at eight o'clock.

Explosions and Implosions



. . . Dr. Thomas Harvey of San Jose State. (Photo by Brown)

By Bruno Forner

About 200 students turned out to hear Dr. Thomas Harvey speak on the "Population Explosion and Implosion." Dr. Harvey is an assistant dean at San Jose State College and a member of the "Save The Bay League."

Harvey began his talk by noting that the present population of the Earth is 3.7 billion and that it is increasing by some 70 million per year.

Localizing his subject, Harvey noted that although San Francisco's population has decreased since 1950 the population density in the City is still four times that of San Jose.

Switching to another problem, Harvey said that 90 per cent of San Francisco Bay is contaminated, and, in addition, 65 per cent of the Bay Area's sewage treatment plants are capable of handling only "primary services."

Harvey's next war cry was "Smog Kills!" He showed how smog can kill indirectly by citing the following: the rate of lung cancer in San Diego County alone is four times higher than the average for the rest of the state; San Francisco, with the exception of its air, has worse pollution than Los Angeles; lung cancer has increased in all counties of California by fifty to sixty per cent. He also stated that emphysema has increased tenfold, but failed to mention between what two dates the comparison was made.

Next, Harvey said that sound is a pollutant because the body reacts in a certain way when the noise reaches 70 decibels. He said that San Jose is trying to build an airport to accommodate 747 jets. For this they will need 10,000 acres of land (they have 7,000) and about 15 feet of fill to absorb the impact of the noise.

Los Angeles International Airport is currently being sued by the L.A. school system for $93 million for soundproofing. They also face $3 million in other lawsuits on noise pollution charges.

Harvey concluded by commenting on what man should do about his future. Asking, "Do you care about the quality of human life?" he urged members of the audience to join an environmental organization. "We should try to change our 'archaic' laws, improve our abortion laws, send letters to the legislators, and give women a reward for not having children," he said.

He also proposed that every woman be limited to having two children.

Guardsman Faces Council Harassment

By Paul Thiele

After a week and a half of questioning and dickering with Associated Women Students (AWS) officers, Student Council finally allocated money for the AWS fashion show and career day at the March 11 meeting. However, the council, suspecting that the $435 request by the AWS was "padded," only parted with $350 feeling that it was a reasonable amount. The show will take place on Thursday, April 30 from 3-5 p.m. in Smith Hall.

The mood of the council was strictly "tight money" until councilman Harvey Rappaport expressed his viewpoint at the Monday, March 9 meeting.

"Since nobody on the council has any idea how to use the money we DO have, I move we accept the AWS request," Rappaport said.

Earlier in the meeting, honor society Alpha Gamma Sigma was given $270 for a statewide convention that they are participating in. Also, Victoria Reiter was installed as a council member replacing the seat vacated by Sanford Goldeen.

The Friends of the Progressive Labor Party was made an official campus organization at the Wednesday, March 11 council meeting. The Friends read their constitution at the March 9 meeting but made it clear that they wanted to make some changes. Their revised constitution was read at the Wednesday meeting and, after discussion for and against from the council and audience, the club gained a favorable vote and thereby was made official.

The purpose of the Friends of the Progressive Labor Party will be to discuss working class history and to "guarantee the working class better living and better working conditions." Anthropology instructor, Cedric Robinson, is the advisor.

After reading the March 11 issue of the Guardsman, the council expressed its opinion on the newspaper.

"There should be a change of attitude towards school activities. The paper should focus on activities, rather than national and international news," said AS President, Renato Larin. "The Guardsman should publicize more campus events," he added.

Larin was not the only disgusted councilman.

"The Guardsman is like an eighty year old man attempting rape;" said Harvey Rappaport, "it's not doing anything."

Councilman Charles Smith then made a motion that the editors of the Guardsman be invited to appear at the Wednesday, March 18 meeting of Student Council to discuss the newspaper's policy. The motion was passed by a vote of eight Yes, zero No, and one abstention.

The meeting will be held from 12-1 p.m. in B-401 behind Smith Hall. The student body is invited to attend all Student Council meetings.

On and Off Campus

Tour

A photography course is being planned for the summer of 1970 whereby a minimum of 45 students will spend 40 days on a guided tour of Europe, led by photography instructors B. J. Pasqualetti and Morrie Camhi.

The course, when completed, will give students four units of credit which may be transferred to student records at other accredited colleges.

The students who take the course will learn various aspects of photography, evaluation of all major color films, general evaluation of cameras and exposure meters, and problems of low light levels. On the 40-day jaunt, the students will take in the sights of cities in Italy, Greece, France, and Yugoslavia. Cost of the tour is $1095. For complete details call 587-7272, Extension 651.

New Magazine

The G-Man went to a press luncheon last week. It was put on by Warren Hinckle III (see photo). The purpose of the meeting was to announce



a brand new magazine, Scanlan's Monthly. It is an unusual publication because it contains no advertizing, and addresses itself to the so-called radical community. The first edition features stories on Altamont, Vietnam, the New Left and the CIA-FBI-CBS involvement in Haiti.

Curriculum

The Curriculum Committee meetings scheduled on Tuesdays and Thursdays at eleven in C-229 are open meetings. Interested people are urged to attend. Decisions to change or modify curricular offerings will be made at these meetings. If you do not attend and voice your opinions, you cannot expect to have justification for criticizing any aspect of the curriculum.

Singing Fireman

Eugene Jones, accomplished Bay Area singer and Oakland Fireman as well, will present a one hour-program during College Hour March 19, at 11 a.m. in the Little Theatre. The program, entitled "A Black Man Speaks," will be in poetry, monologue, and song. It is being sponsored by the Associated Students and the CCSF Music Department.

European Club

A new club is forming on campus. It's called the United European Club. Interested people are to go to room 231 in Cloud Hall on Tuesdays or Thursdays for further information.



The cast of the "Magic Flute" takes a bow after the curtain dropped on the opening night performance last week. There will be an additional staging of this Mozart opera on April 10th at 8:00 p.m. at the Scottish Rite Temple, 19th Avenue and Sloat Blvd.

Discounts

The following companies are offerning discounts to Student Body Card holders during the Spring 1970 semester:

Tibbs Typewriter Company, 821 Market St., 15 per cent; Franc's Jewelers, 2644 Mission St., 10 per cent; The Clothes Horse, 2644 Mission St., 10 per cent (except sale items); Elle of North Beach, 1554 Stockton St., 10 per cent; Miki's Dress Shop, 1315 Grant Ave., 10 per cent; Music City, 817 Columbus Ave., 15 per cent; Home Yardage, 3301 Geary St., 10 per cent; Sabatini's Ice Cream Parlor, 501 Columbus Ave., 10 per cent; Podesta Baldocci, 224 Grant Ave., 50 per cent Prom Corsages — 20 per cent Flowers; Brooks Cameras, 45 Kearny St., Variable discount; Mission Camera Shop, 2623 Mission St., 10 per cent on purchases above $5; B.S.C. Cleaners, 691 Portola Dr., 10 per cent on dry cleaning only; California Trophy and Engraving, 659 So. Van Ness Ave., 20 per cent; Farber Brothers Jewelers, 760 Market St., 20 per cent; Jebe's Photo Shop, 4561 Mission St., 15 per cent (not on rentals or repairs); Castle Lanes Bowling, 1750 Geneva Ave., Free shoes; Pinelli's Flowerland, 714 Clement St., 20 per cent; Texadahl & Johnson Sporting Goods Company, 571 Mission St., 20-40 per cent; King Norman's Toys, 645 Clement St., 20 per cent (not including sales items); Sports Center Bowl, 3333 Mission St., 20 per cent; Kray's Auto Parts, 160 Seventh St., 40 per cent; Sierra Ski Shop, 2123 Junipero Serra Blvd., special consideration to those bearing AS cards: Throphy Master, 809 Broadway St., 40 per cent on all trophies; Elson's Office Equipment, 1932 Ocean Ave., 10 per cent to all faculty and students; El Rey Restaurant, 1923 Ocean Ave., 10 per cent discount; El Rey Music Shop, 1608 Ocean Ave., 10 per cent on non-sale items; De Rose Cleaners, 1625 Ocean Ave., 10 per cent discount; Savoy Auto Parts, 1540 Ocean Ave., 30 per cent off list price; Everett's Barber Shop, 1418 Ocean Ave., 50 cents off by appointment; Leo's Men's Shop, 968 Market St., 10 per cent discount; Columbia Music Company, 1080 Market St., 10-25 per cent off list price; Britex Fabrics, 146 Geary St., 20 per cent discount; Music 5, 887 Market St., Double Discount on all items; Swiss Ski Sports, 550 Clay St., 10 per cent on rentals only.

Art Exhibit

An exhibit titled "World of Peter Max" is currently on display at the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum.

The exhibit includes posters, graphics, paintings, and other works by the versatile artist and designer. Some of Max's work appears on the side of muni buses, (see photo).



Film Review: 33⅓ Revolutions Per Minute

By Erik Heldfond

Eight years ago, currents of a raw and violent sound cascaded upon the American continent with a vigor matched only by a rival Liverpool foursome. These were the musical spectrums created by an English group whose appearance, then, seemed as odd as their name: The Rolling Stones.

Since those bygone days, the Stones have become the Barons within the Beatles' domain. Uniting their unique creative genius they have not only produced a long line of successful albums, but have established their own music company (Lemon Records) and established a booking agency that is one of the most lucrative in Britain.

The most recent of the Stones' ventures premiered in San Francisco last week, a film entitled "Sympathy For The Devil" ("One By One"). The film, directed by the highly esteemed Jean-Luc Goddard, is a series of theoretical episodes which in no way really relate to one another.

Despite the frequent scenes concerning a woman, Wiazmesky, who is constantly confronted with both left (Black Panthers) and right (Nazis) radicals, the primary and by far the most entertaining portion of the show, deals with an actual Stones recording session.

The scene portrays the vast amount of time and effort that goes into the production of a record. The session starts out slowly; Jagger is stony and lackadaisical and the musicians are separated by a sea of wires and a large set of massive sound booths. They sing off-key or out of rhythm; they get disgusted and start over, and stop, and start again, until frustration passes into tedium, and tedium evolves into litany. At the completion of the song, which happens to be "Sympathy For The Devil," the tension of the film is released, and there is a sense of achievment that prevails. Although this in itself seems quite dull, coupled with the scenes of revolutionary action, a unique symbolic comparison is drawn.

Goddard compares the revolutionary activities of the "young" generation with the production of a record. Both strive forward to accomplish a specified, theoretical goal. Much work is involved in the realization of this goal, but as Goddard depicts, the results in both are worth the trouble.

The film then is a collection of words, acts and situations which have some revolutionary symbolism. Only in the Stones' recording session does the action seem to move in any direction; and the impending completion of the song gives the other episodes momentum.

"Sympathy For The Devil," despite its insistence on revolutionary politics, isn't a message film. It doesn't try to polemicize or radicalize or even tell the audience the revolution is coming. Goddard takes that on faith and then goes on to ask: what kind of revolution?

In answering he weaves rock music, black power, dope, graffiti, guns and sex into a celluloid tapestry that is a "must" for all to see.

Faculty Polled on Grades

The faculty last week voiced its approval via questionnaire of three proposed changes in college grading policy.

● A proposal that would allow repetition (without penalty) of courses in which D, F, or I grades are received, drew 266 yes votes to 31, no's.

● A proposal that would allow repetition (without penalty) of courses in which B or C grades are received, tallied 186 yes votes: 108, no's.

● A proposal that students be allowed under certain circumstances to petition for exclusion of D, F, and I grades, received 232 affirmatives: 57 no's.

SINGLE MIDTERM

A proposal to change from the present two-midterm-grade reports to a single midterm grade, received 183 favorable responses as compared to 108 against.

The single midterm grade would be submitted near the end of the eighth week of the semester.

OTHER AREAS

Faculty opinion was also solicited on proposals in other areas which have been of growing interest and concern.

The first of these was a proposal to begin the academic year in mid-August rather than in early September as a means of concluding the Fall semester before Christmas vacation.

Eighty-seven faculty members favored the mid-August date: 187 favored continuing the early September start.

The second concerned the need for an Ombudsman on campus. Responses to "Should the position of ombudsman be established?" were 78 yes; 190 no.

Faculty members also responded to a series of 15 questions concerning Final Exam Week.

A final query read: "I would have preferred to have discussed these issues in a plenary session of the Academic Senate." Forty-three replied, yes: 215, no.

72 PER CENT RESPONSE

"Four-hundred-twenty questionnaires were distributed," Victor Graff, chairman of the Executive Council, said, "and we had 303 — or a 72.1 per cent response."

The 4-page questionnaire was designed to determine faculty opinion in several areas without the costly interruption of the instructional program entailed by a plenary session.

Responses will be used by the Executive Council in recommending changes in college policies.

The Administration has been awaiting faculty opinion before initiating several changes which have been under consideration for some time.



The Student Mobilization Committee



. . . Last Fall the S.M.C. staged numerous anti-war rallies on campus and more are scheduled this spring because the war has not stopped . . .

S.M.C.'s Anti-War Plans

At a meeting last week, the Student Mobilization Committee (S.M.C.) met to discuss their plans for campus activities against the war in Vietnam.

As the first order of business, Sally Moore told of the results of an anti-war conference held in Cleveland by the S.M.C. The majority of the 4,000 people at the convention voted to call for a week of anti-war activities from April 13 to the 18th. The main focus of the activities will be April 15 when campus strikes will be held culminating in massive demonstrations during the evening. S.M.C. plans to join with other anti-war coalitions such as the Bay Area Peace Action Committee. Students for a Democratic Society, and Women's Liberation.

On the CCSF campus, S.M.C. plans to have a teach-in April 16 with speakers on the war and ecology, some of whom will be faculty members. The location of the rally has not been decided upon yet, but it may be either outdoors, in Statler Wing, or in S-105 where the S.M.C. rally was held last semester.

The Cleveland Conference which Sally Moore participated in was "the biggest, broadest, most democratic gathering of the anti-war movement yet," according to a recent issue of **The Militant**.

"There were 3,469 people who formally registered for the conference, and committee representatives estimate there were actually close to 4,000 present. They converged on Case Western Reserve University from 39 states and the District of Columbia. There was representation from some 300 college and university campuses," **The Militant** adds.

The turn-out for the conference definitely established that the Student Mobilation Committee is the student wing of the anti-war movement. This was attested to by the extensive media coverage, the messages received from around the world and by the greetings delivered at the conference by other sections of the movement.

Special Report:

Strike in the City!

By Tom Cleaver

The first strike by municipal employees in the history of San Francisco is now part of that history. Thousands of people got a four-day weekend — maybe even more — all the school kids got half a day off, and every cabbie in town went home a rich man.

Muni was shut down, and a lot of people learned how to walk; even more found out that it really isn't dangerous to pick up a hitch hiker; he's just a cat that wants to get from A to B. Tranquilizers must have had their biggest day of sales in a long time, as traffic snarled — perhaps moaned? — through downtown. It might take only twenty minutes to get to Mission and South Van Ness from wherever you were, but it took twenty more to get to Eighth Street. The Fifth and Mission Garage was filled to brimming by 7:15 a.m.

On campus, there were a lot of happy people; something for everyone! Students who hadn't studied found their test cancelled; others got a two or three-day reprieve as tests were set back. The rads were overjoyed. A REAL STRIKE by REAL WORKERS . . . and they got the chance to pass out leaflets in SUPPORT of WORKERS, and have a mental orgasm over the opportunity to NOT cross a picket line. Journalism students had a ball running around trying to find out what was going on, then went through paranoia wondering if there would still be a strike on by printing day; yesterday's strike is probably more stale than month-old bread. Professors didn't have to raise their voices to wake the sleeping multitudes; the multitudes were safely home in bed, sleeping it off.

All kidding aside, the fact of public employees going out on strike is an important one. If nothing else, the "employers" — the public — realized just how dependent they are on these people for services rendered. The financial district was crowded with people walking, many of whom had walked quite a distance; it was lucky the weather was good. San Francisco's Muni, with all its problems, is still one of the best in the country as far as extent of service; the city would not have grown as it has without the Muni to bring people to and from work. The need for and even wider Muni service was clearly demonstrated by the lack of service.

The workers weren't just going out for a 10 per cent pay raise and some added fringe benefits. At San Francisco General Hospital, the demands included better care of patients and more observance of basic human decency in the patient-hospital relationship, more awareness of the needs of the community the hospital serves, and end to racial discrimination, the providing of opportunity for people to advance themselves in training, and an end to police beating of prison patients and better medical care for prisoners in the city and county jails.

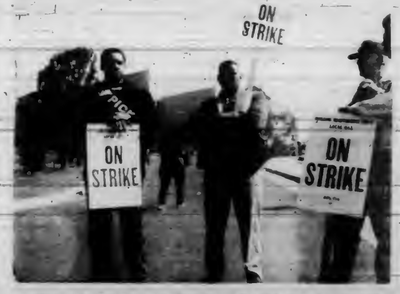
People became aware of the importance of "little people," "unimportant people," the janitors that no one ever notices, the streetcar cleaners, the telephone operators, the women who clean up cafeterias, the bedpan changers and wheelchair pushers, the men who operate the heating systems, and the animated office machine operators — the secretaries. All the people who are conspicuous in their absence . . . the people who are really important, far more so than the omnipotent administrators who are useless without someone to carry out their from-on-high decisions.

Suprisingly, there was not as much opposition to the strike as one might have expected. People were put out, and their routines were disrupted, but they understood that the workers were striking only as a last resort after all other means had failed, and that their demands had justice. Hitch hiking home from school, this reporter was given rides by three "Middle Americans" — the kind who were against the State strike the kind who don't normally pick up hitch hikers. They were working people, and they understood how inflation could drive people to take the actions that had been taken. If they weren't for it, they also weren't against it — "it's a change in the old routines . . . gives you something new to talk about . . . gives you something different to do with yourself." The Supervisors may be expecting the support of good old "Middle America" who doesn't want its taxes increased to meet the demands, but "Middle America" is suffering from inflation and rising prices, and knows that what people are making today just isn't enough. The popular view seems to hold the strikers in good account.

The workers are getting it together in many ways. One thing being called for by some groups in the unions is an end to the Vietnam War. Workers at the hospitals are calling for worker-patient committees, to work out administrative rules in a way that makes them relevant to the community the hospital serves. The issues are no longer strictly bread-and-butter; people are worried about how the job is done, as well as how much it pays.

The city says it can't meet the demands, that there is no money to make the settlement the workers are demanding. In the last three years, taxes on the corporations downtown have been DECREASED $29,000,000.00; here's where the money is! According to Supervisor Robert Mendelson, this came about when the state government acted to help the corporation presidents. That may be, but the city has certainly taken its time to find some way of regaining that money. Reinstitution of those tax monies, which certainly weren't driving the corporations into receivership before, would meet all pay demands of the workers, and a lot more. And not one cent of property taxes would be increased. The city government is failing its oath of office to serve the people as long as it says there isn't any money while this situation exists.

The longer the strike lasts, the more everyone is going to start hurting. The longer it lasts, the more widespread is going to be news about available money left untapped, and that certainly isn't going to help any of the incumbents next election.



. . . Campus workers joined teachers blocking driveway to the Science Building . . . scabs did manage to penetrate the picket line, however . . .

Teachers . .

(Continued from Page 1)

This is a tremendous strike for all working men."

Besides asking for a 10 per cent wage hike the unions are also demanding that certain salary inequities be corrected, real collective bargaining be developed and that the automative step increases be restored.

'I Don't See Another Revolution in America'—Butler

By Marc Kovacs

Patrick M. Butler teaches Russian history at CCSF. He is a graduate of Stanford University. A few days ago he conversed with the Guardsman about revolution, Russia, and America.

Q: What do you think prompted the wife of the U.S. Attorney General to remark that the Vietnam Moratorium demonstration in Washington last fall looked like, "the Russian revolution?"

PB: I suspect that the average impression an individual of that generation has of the Russian revolution is pretty much of the Devil's advocate point of view. We're looking at somebody who was educated during the time of the failure of our China policy, the involvement in Korea, and the whole McCarthy era.

Q: You're not placing too much importance to that remark?

PB: No, it was a flip comment of somebody whose knowledge of the Russian revolution is about as scanty as some of my students'.

Q: Why is so much talk being generated lately about a "second American Revolution?"

PB: It's an interesting question to raise because at the same time as many radicals are calling for a second revolution in Russia it's a very interesting parallel that we're calling for a second revolution in America.

A demand for a second revolution implies that the first one went awry. That's certainly the case with the thought of many radicals now that Russia is ready for a second revolution — that the first one fell into the ways of authoritarianism and never got out of it; that the so-called dictatorship of the proletarians never became anything other than the dictatorship of the party. Your demand for a second revolution in the United States is predicated on the fact that the first one went astray, particularly that the ideas of the Declaration of Independence have never been somehow realized.

Perhaps some of this demand stems from the fact that every generation wants its own revolution. Sooner or later it gets tired of having its ancestors' revolution passed on, and the ideological tenets of the father's revolution have to be mouthed over again by the new generation. It wants in fact its own.

On the other hand, I certainly would be in sympathy with assertions in both countries that there has been a straying from the path of the ideals. But I would question whether in fact this is not the state of man — that often there's a considerable discrepancy between his ideals and what he practices.



". . . every generation wants it own revolution . . ."

Q: Do you see incidents like the Santa Barbara uprising, the New York skyscraper bombings or the jailing of black and white Panther leaders as the seeds of something that will grow into another "Storming of the Winter Palace?"

PB: Well, the growth of Russian radicalism in the late 19th century paralleled the growth of terror and bombings that were not unlike some of the bombings that are occurring here now. But whether or not this is going to plant the seeds of the "revolution — that's something else again.

They did not in Russia. Terror, in fact, had the reverse effect of that intended by the terrorists, and as the result of tremendous adverse public opinion, it was abandoned in Russia, particularly after the assassination of the Tsar in 1881. It wasn't really the terror in Russia that was the trigger of the revolution, but rather a popular climate of disgust with the government, a disgust with the Tsar, the conditions, particularly agriculture conditions, as well as some of the conditions in factories. Terror was never really a lever for this. In fact, terror had a negative revolutionary effect. So, no, I can't see that terror can produce anything but an adverse public reaction and can only have a negative effect in terms of planting a seed of revolution.

Q: What are your thoughts about "violent revolution?"

PB: One thing that I think might be a lesson of revolutions in very complex societies is one that Paul Goodman occasionally refers to. When you've got super-organized societies, as they are today — extraordinarily complex — when you immediately overthrow — when you have a revolution — when you throw out the so-called establishment — when you seek to rebuild institutions from the ground up — totally new institutions — that society comes so completely unglued that it requires a dictatorial hand to put it back together. And the ideologues who would overthrow government and restructure it, I think, would perhaps, by their own admission, be unwilling to take over that dictatorial hand, and this can lead to extremes such as you experienced in post-revolutionary France, Cromwellian England, or Stalin's Russia. And this is something that I think all too many revolutionaries don't think enough about.

Q: 1970 marks the 100th anniversary of Lenin's birth. What does this centennial mean in the context of present-day America?

PB: Lenin's ideas are being polished up by certain groups generally considered to be left-wing. I suspect that many of his ideas are being resurrected because of the fact that the revolutionary response that radicals might desire has not been forthcoming. And of course, Lenin's answer to this is that the masses are not inherently class-conscious — are not going to be spontaneously class-conscious as a result of the product of historical forces that Marx talked about. So his answer was the tightly knit, highly disciplined party — the Vanguard. Lately, Eldridge Cleaver has been saying some very, very Leninistic things about the role of the Panthers as the vanguard of Black liberation, and even of white liberation.

The blacks are currently the most class-conscious group as a result of being the most exploited. The Panthers serve the same role as the communist party did in terms of eliciting a class-conscious response on the part of the proletariat and leading that proletariat to revolution. So Lenin's ideas, I think, are very much worthy of study these days insomuch as they are becoming kind of an underpinning of many revolutionary groups, particularly in the Third World.

Q: Do you see a violent revolution in the immediate future?

PB: No, I don't think so. You're talking about total change. The total restructuring of our society. To the extent that revolution is a term much in the common currency it seems to me to be not much more than wishful thinking on the part of many people who would like to see one come.

Duplicating the events in Russia in 1917 in this country is an historical impossibility, for many reasons . . . We've got different cultures, different histories, different times.

Q: What future do you see, then, for "revolutionaries?"

PB: I suppose home in the suburbs, kids, and a process of mellowing that comes with years. In a way this would be too bad because the role of these people, as I see it, is not one of bringing revolution but rather keeping on the heat that makes it impossible to duck serious questions and serious problems that confront our society.

Our American form of politics is often described as the politics of moderation. One which keeps serious social injustices and discontents from surfacing. The function that I think people of this nature perform admirably is one that keeps us from taking a rest from blinding ourselves to these things. There is, however, one danger, too, in a kind of revolutionary abandon. And that is the tendency to oversimplify some of these problems. All too often the oversimplication of complex human problems leads to very human solutions.

CONTACT LENS

Is There Need For A Southern Crossing?



Frank Lem

It will cut the traffic jams down more on the Bay Bridge. I think that building a southern crossing would solve some of the problems but not all of them. At least it would release some of the pressure off the traffic jams. It should benefit the people who drive over here and save them time. I think it's good.



Mark Semans:

I think it's getting yourself one foot deeper in the mud. The problem doesn't lie in accommodating for cars, it lies in accommodating for easier, more efficient transportation than the car. The money involved should go for a better technical effort in transportation for the city and the Bay Area.



Doris Galea

I think it's O.K. Everybody should have his own ideas and if they think the bridge will give faster transportation they should go right ahead. If BART serves mainly the downtown area I think that people in the East Bay should be able to get to any part of the city without having to go downtown first.



Fred August Dusel III

With the traffic problems we have now, any improvement or additions to existing communications lines across the Bay are highly needed. As long as companies are manufacturing automobiles for human beings to drive around in, we might as well build some place for them to drive. Unfortunately, BART just doesn't go everywhere.

By Paul Thiele

No Parking!

By Ron Wilkinson

As student enrollment has increased so has the parking problem, not so much as to available space, but as to muschievous students who park without permits and ignore prohibited parking areas.

Lt. Anthony Berry, of the Campus Police said that some students will park in faculty parking areas every day, which causes them to get citations every day. Berry also stated that when some students are asked to move, they remain in their auto; watch patrolmen write and place the citation on the car, then roll down the window and call the patrolmen pigs.

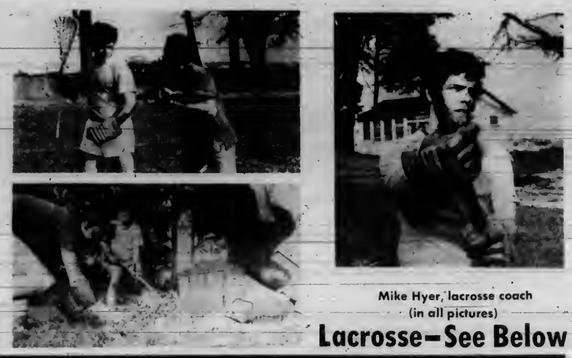
The main job of campus police is "traffic control." Students who park out-of-stall, without permits and in prohibited areas keep police on their job.

Parking permits are easily obtainable; all a student needs is vehicle registration, student ID, driver's license and A.S. card.

If tickets are not paid within 11 days, the amount of money for the violation increases. Eventually a warrant will be issued for the arrest of the student or other citation holder. The most expensive citation given on campus is the fire hydrant violation which is fifteen dollars.

A parking regulations sheet showing what areas are permissible with permit can be obtained at Police headquarters in Cloud Hall, Room 119.

Incidentally, for all you slicks and beat-the-systemers, campus patrolmen have a hot sheet which lists all the stolen parking-permit stickers.



Mike Hyer, lacrosse coach (in all pictures)

Lacrosse—See Below

Thinclads Lose to Foothill

In a meet where old records were erased or equaled, the Ram thinclads were mopped up by the Foothill Owls 82-54 at Foothill on March 6th.

The only bright highlights that the Rams could muster up was their share of new meet records and their complete dominance in the distance events.

Sprinter Steve O'Neal took the 100 in 9.9 seconds. His time tied Foothill's present meet record. Teammate Glen Austin placed third with a 10 second effort.

O'Neal was the only Ram to place in the 220. He picked up third place with a 22.5 showing.

The Rams came on strong in the high hurdles. In the 120's they took both second and third places. Donny Bruce cracked the wire at 15.9 followed by Fred Brooker who put in a 16.9 time.

In the intermediate HHs the Rams were out of it, as Foothill easily swept the first two places. Coming in third for the Rams was Fred Brooker in 59.3, Bill Askey grabbed fourth with a 62.1 clocking, followed by Derrick Williams who was a distant fifth with a 66.3.

Ram thinclad Mike Salem shot the gap in a flat 50 to take second in the 440.

Setting a new meet record, Humberto Hernandez took the heat in 1:55.6 minutes. His teammates John Hogue and Fred Bratcher took the following fourth and fifth places.

Tearing Foothill apart in the distance events, the Rams' Dave Power corralled a first place in the mile with a 4:24.3 time. The bearded Ram, Jim Tracy, grabbed second in 4:26.2.

The Rams swept the 2-mile taking the first six places. Head of the Ram pack was Dave Power who clocked in at 9:39.1, followed by Rudolfo Narvarez, Jim Tracy, Paul Brickley, Darrel Jeong, and Gil Rocha.

In the high jump Ron Caldwell took second for City with a 6' leap.

Rams Adrian Coleman and Bill Askey grabbed the second and third spots in the long jump with respective 22'11½" and 21'3" jumps.

Shot putter Frank Oross was the only Ram to place in that event. He took second with a 42'7" throw.

Audre Hicks came through in the discus department as the stout Hicks placed second with a 134'6½" stam.

Pole vaulter Ken Friedman chalked up a 11'6" leap that was good enough for third place.

Ron Coleman finished second in the triple jump after going 43'3".

In the 440 relay the Rams were left behind with a 43.4 clocking.

The same result occurred in the mile relay as the Rams finished behind Foothill with a 3:26.6 showing.

Wet Loss

CCSF's gutty, but small squad of swimmers were overcome by multi-talented Foothill, 83-12, in their league opener on March 6.

Foothill, rated among the top three teams in the conference, overwhelmed the Rams in every phase of the meet. The local swimmers enjoyed only a few moments of glory in the long afternoon at the victor's pool. Among those who showed promise was the long diver, George Smith, who missed a possible first place finish by only four points, eventually settling for third. Tom Keck took a third place in the 200-fly, bettering his career high. Rod McInniss and Ken Canavarro performed their best personal times in the breaststroke, but were still stymied by a strong Foothill effort. Bill Clark, the veteran of the team at 24 years old, is working his way into shape in the individual medley.

But individual efforts will not solve the major problem, which is a man shortage. Like this season's water polo team, the swimmers can't be expected to win with only a few members. This lack of bodies hinders the squad in various ways. First, there are some events in which the Rams are unable to field participants, including the important 500 and 1000 yard races. Secondly, there can be only one entrant in many of the categories, compared to the opposition's chance to enter two or three men. The third problem concerns the stress put on other members of the team who must compensate for the lack of bodies by performing in more than their own specialized event.

Couple these disadvantages with the lack of facilities to practice at, and the situation worsens. Fortunately, Jack Severson, the new coach at SF State, has lent their pool to CCSF. The large pool and the three meter diving board will help the team, but the real problem, the shortage of swimmers, still exists.

The Rams next battle San Mateo on May 20.

Rams Nine Perfect 0-3

The Ram baseballers cut their error total in half, but still managed to boot away the ball and the game as Diablo Valley crushed CCSF, 8-3, on March 10. The loss was the third in a row for the sloppy-fielding Rams.

After committing eight miscues in an 8-1 loss to San Mateo, the Rams worked hard to cut that margin to four. But it was still four too many according to coach Ernie Domecus. CCSF's hitting, which has failed to compensate for their error - plagued defense, jumped on DVC for three runs in the first two innings. However, the Vikings had pounded CCSF starter Rich Dumont for three tallies in the first.

Rich Escalambre singled with two out in the first, and moved to third on a Diablo error. Ray Spediacci then drove home Escalambre with a base hit for the Rams' first run. The Rams tallied two more runs in the second when Red Ramos and Escalambre drew bases loaded walks. Greg Sikora's leadoff double in that frame sparked the rally.

But the 3-3 affair suddenly turned to a rout as CCSF was blanked with only one hit for the last seven innings. Meanwhile, Dumont was knocked from the box in the fourth with a four-run Diablo uprising. Dumont allowed seven runs on only four hits as Ram errors told the story. John Farrell came on to quiet things down, giving up only one run in his five inning stint.

CCSF had fallen victim to Barry Woodruff of San Mateo on March 5, as he tossed a five-hitter. The lefthander later no-hit San Jose in his next outing, so the sting of his dominance over the Rams could be lessened. But again, it was the errors, eight of them, that scaled the Rams' doom.

Ray Spediacci allowed only seven hits in going the distance for the Rams, but was hindered by an assortment of bobbles of and errant throws. For example, San Mateo's four run second inning was highlighted by four consecutive errors. And it took CSM's lone error of the game for the Rams to score their run in the fifth.

The total of errors in three league games for the Rams is now twenty-one. They have scored only seven runs and compiled a mere seventeen hits in the three losses.

Fastest Sport on Two Feet Here

What is the national sport of Canada? What sporting equipment is exclusively made by American Indians for this sport? And finally what rivals the slowest national past-time, baseball in Eastern America?

The one and only answer is Lacrosse. The sport, developed by the American Indian, is extremely popular in Canada and along the Eastern seaboard, and if you didn't know, the sport has finally reached the confines of City College. The CCSF players practice almost daily at about 3:00 in the afternoon on the practice field opposite the football stadium.

Lacrosse is a hard fast game that combines certain elements of football, basketball, and hockey together. Any football block is legal in Lacrosse as long as you have both hands on your "crosse" (or stick). Lacrosse uses the ploys of basketball through its use of picks and screens. From hockey, Lacrosse gets its goals, sticks, and penalty system.

The sport is played with sticks that have a net at one end. The object of the game is to throw, scoop, or kick a small sponge-rubber ball into an opposing team's goal. The word Lacrosse comes from the two French words lacrosse which means the stick.

Players wear helmets, gloves, arms pads, cleated shoes, and shorts. The City College sponsored lacrosse club provides its players with sticks, arm pads, and helmets.

The game played by the American Indian was hard and brutal, for it trained their warriors in the art of war. It wasn't unusual to have thousands of warriors competing over miles and miles of terrain. It was really picked up by the Canadians and was eventually picked up by the Americans.

A Case For Long Haired Athletes

By Joe Konte

A recent court decision ruled that four members of the Redwood High School track team would have to cut their hair to a determined length during the season.

Actually, Chief US district Judge George B. Harris was quite reasonable in his solution. He simply ordered the athletes to cut their hair above their eyes, ears, and shirt collar, or quit the team. And Redwood athletic director Bob Troppman said the decision was "for the good of athletics and the future of athletics."

The reason for the ruling was vague, of course. An apparent attempt by the athletic department of Redwood to save the stereotype of the rah-rah coach and his crew cut athletes appears to be a major factor.

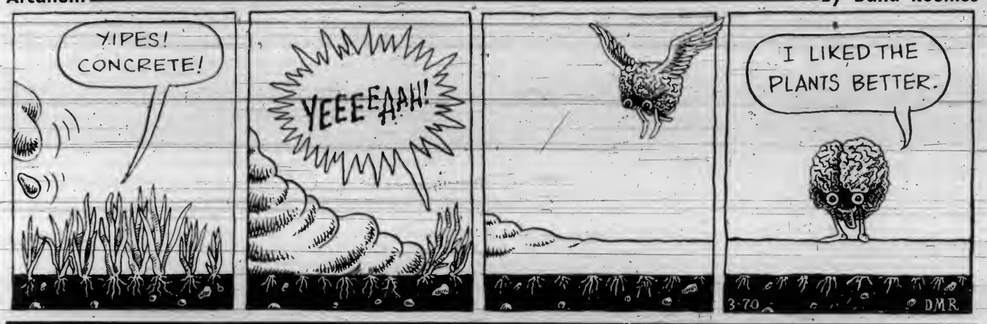
But reasons such as these are meaningless, since they fail to reach the main point of the athletes. The four members argue that their performances will be unaffected by the length of hair they wish to wear. This is an argument which is hard to fight.

However, one could arrive at many logical reasons for short hair. Imagine the horror of a sprinter losing sight of the finishing line because of his unruly locks. Or picture the javelin thrower getting his spear stuck in his hair just as it is released. And we could see the tragedy of an errant, long-haired shot putter who hurls a ten pound weight in the direction of some innocent bystanders. The results could drive even the hairiest of athletes to a hasty retreat into the barber's chair.

To my knowledge, this has not occurred as yet. Long hair does not detract from the performances of these or any other athletes. Big name professional stars in three separate sports are operating with success, even though they could not play on any of Troppman's teams. Football's Joe Namath, baseball's Ken Harrelson, and hockey's Derek Sanderson are "long hairs" who play well despite their lack of haircuts. Even if one questioned the talent of these athletes, he must admit that cutting their hair would not improve their performances.

The athletes should not resent to people like Troppman who feel that "you can't tell a player without a haircut."

Arcanum — **By Dana Reemes**



The Social Critic: Is America Racist?

By Jim Browning

Eldridge Cleaver in a recent statement to the Berkeley office of the Black Panther Party called for black people to unleash a total "race war."

"Our brothers are being murdered in their sleep," declared Cleaver, Panther Minister of Information. "The fascist Nixon administration has unleashed the FBI on us. Our officers are subject to military attack. Hundreds of party members are being picked up on false political charges.

"It is nothing but an attempt to sabotage the 400-year struggle of our people for liberation. We black people must unleash the ultimate political consequences on this nation—race war."

Unfortunately, Mr. Cleaver's theory on "race war" contains several grave and tragic misconceptions that, along with a basic analysis of what racism is and how it's used, need to be fully explained.

No person is ever born a racist or with racist ideas or opinions. Like everything else we encounter in our every day lives we are taught various attitudes, emotions and reactions through the course of our education.

The people of this country are fed a continuous and never ending flow of racist propaganda through the mass medias — magazines, newspapers, television, radio and books. Thus by the time a student enters a college or university they have been totally subjected to this daily bombardment of racist propaganda for over 18 years.

The ruling class (those extremely wealthy businessmen like the Rockefellers, Hunts and Morgans who control the economic and political branches of this country) who also control and operate the mass media, use racism to play off one ethnic group against another thereby dividing and weakening all groups.

By presenting totally inaccurate myths that Black people are "lazy stupid bums" or that Latinos are "only good for cheap farm labor" the ruling class can and does keep the people of this country at constant war between themselves.

And while the people are at "war" among themselves and not attacking the ruling class who are perpetuating this division between the races, the ruling class is free to strengthen its position of exploiting people in this country and spread this exploitation to include people in foreign countries. (This exploitation of foreign people is called imperialism.)



. . . Eldridge Cleaver . . .

In the workers movement itself Black and other Third World people are often given the lowest paying and most difficult jobs.

White workers, although not as super oppressed and exploited as Blacks and Third World people, are nevertheless being oppressed by the same ruling class with low wages and poor working conditions.

With just this basic analysis of racism, it's easy to see that a "race war" as suggested by Cleaver would attack only the after effects of racism — namely the people — and not a direct assault on the ruling class, who institute and use racism to divide the people.

In fact such a thing as a "race war" as indeed doing exactly what the ruling wants: to keep the people in a constant state of turmoil so that the handful of people in actual power are not attacked and exposed for what they really are.

To combat the "fascist Nixon administration" with a racist and highly nationalistic Black movement — which certain Black leaders and especially the Black Panther Party have pledged to do — is in itself a tragic mistake that only leads to the establishment of yet another fascist state.

In order to defeat fascism you do **not** resort to similar fascist tactics used by the ruling class of this country.

Cleaver seems to indicate that racism and oppression of this country belongs exclusively to Blacks.

But what about the Latinos, Indians, Orientals and whites in this country? Are they not also exploited by the ruling class' use of racism?

A "race war" between whites and Blacks would do absolutely nothing to dissolve the racism and oppression against these aforementioned groups.

The only sensible way to defeat racism is to institute a class struggle of all oppressed groups against the ruling class.

Instead of each group "doing their own thing" as Cleaver stated, all oppressed groups should join together and present a truely united front against the racist tactics of the ruling class.

Only after banding together and overthrowing the ruling class will all groups live in total racial harmony.

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the Guardsman

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Editorial: Power To The People!

Three editorial commentaries are offered this week: one — we condemn the broadcasting students who recanted from their previously stated committment to oppose all ceasorship of the airwaves; two — we applaud the various movements involved in the General Strike; three — we review the events surrounding "Armed Forces Day" at S.F. State College a few days ago.

With reference to the situation at the radio station we must say that things will probably get worse before they get better. Two weeks ago the KCSF Broadcast Club decided to sponsor a petition aimed at putting an end to censorship of the programming. Last week, the KCSF Broadcast Club decided to withdraw the petition. What happened? Simply this: the chairman of the department, for the first time in months, addressed his students. In effect, he said that the petition would not affect the operation of the station because it must conform to the rules and regulations of the Federal Communications Commission. In its own way this analysis makes sense. If you think that the FCC is God, that is. And that's the whole point. We believe that the FCC is not reflecting the desires of the new consciousness emerging all across the nation. Like, people dig the Jefferson Airplane nowadays. But on KALW-FM "controversial" Airplane cuts are scratched off the album with a knife. That's the kind of censorship we are opposed to. And the reason we are disappointed with the Broadcaster's Club latest action is because they are not addressing themselves to this kind of which will also bring the War censorship. Or, to put it another way, we think that putting a knife to the recordings of the Jefferson Airplane is more obscene than anything the Airplane sings about.



. . . aftermath of Armed Forces Day . . .

This brings us to the matter of a General Strike. Last week, the campus janitors, cafeteria workers and members of the American Federation of Teachers joined the Municipal Railway drivers, workers at S.F. General Hospital and other public employees on the picket lines. We support them because we support the concept of a General Strike. We support it because mass action of this nature can bring about positive results. Note the May 1968 revolution in France. It seems to us that this is the only way that basic and fundamental changes are going to be brought about in this country. We have in mind a General Strike which will not only improve the conditions of the working class but Machine to a grinding halt. We believe that if the six million students in this country got together with the workers, the war in Vietnam, the war in Laos and all wars against the peoples of this planet could be stopped. Further, there is a strong possibility that mass action of this sort might also result in the people taking over control of their own destinies. Any struggle that moves in that direction must be supported by these columns. And, we trust, by our readers.

That leaves us with Armed Forces Day. Wow. What a farce that was. The War Machine coming on campus demanding constitutional protections for their campaign to recruit hired killers. Yeah. We'll let them do that when they allow us to recruit for peace on their bases. Until then, we must say: "War Machine off campus! All power to the people!" That's what 3,000 students at S.F. State said, as can be appreciated in the photograph. —M.K.

the Guardsman

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REFERENCE DESK



Accuse Dean of 'Strikebreaking'

By Tom Cleaver

Prior to the municipal employees strike last month, most CCSF custodians thought that if they had one friend in the campus administration, it was Dean Ralph Hillsman. Not so anymore.

On Friday, the first day of the strike, Dean Hillsman was the only administrator to take any active role in the strike. This consisted of going around from picket station to picket station, telling the striker that the school was closed and that there was no need for them to remain on the picket lines. According to CCSF custodians, only about three men believed him and left the lines; all the rest stayed. The dean seemed concerned that the people were honoring the picket lines, and also tried to get the strikers to move their lines down away from the campus entrances, where they would not be so obvious.



Dean Hillsman
(Photo by Brown)

The CCSF chapter of Union Local 400 maintained the policy throughout the strike that anyone who honored the picket line and wanted to show support for the demands of the strikers could walk the line with a picket sign. Many did, but the presence of a certain few seemed to agitate the dean very much. According to the custodians, Hillsman came down and told them, "don't let SDS take over the picket line." The custodians say that Hillsman also threatened to call in the police and use force to move the picket lines if they continued to allow SDS members to man the lines. Throughout the strike, SDS passed out leaflets addressed to the campus community outlining the aims of the strikers, and speaking about the need of students who would soon be workers themselves to honor the lines and support the strikers.

According to spokesmen from CCSF Local 400, the picket lines were about 85 percent effective. No union drivers crossed the lines to make deliveries on-campus. Instructors from both the AFT local and the Classroom Teachers Association walked the lines in support, even though many non-tenured faculty told the strikers that they had been threatened with loss of their jobs if they honored or walked the lines. Dean Hillsman made no comments about the teachers on the line, evidently hoping that if the strikers believed his story about school being closed and left, that the teachers would leave, too.

When reached for comment about the custodians' charges, Dean Hillsman said, "it's a false lie that I intimidated anybody on the picket lines."

He also denied having suggested that the police would be called to scare the pickets away.

"My job as an Administrator," explained Hillsman, "requires that I keep the College open as required by law." That, he said, is all he was trying to do by checking the picket lines.

Only one City College Union member — an electrician — crossed the picket lines. All the IBM operators, who are technically not members of the union but whose wages would be affected by the outcome crossed the lines. "All those women are going to get the same raise we will," says one custodian who asks to remain anonymous, "but not one of them would risk displeasing their bosses by honoring our line." All the office secretaries but one refused to honor the line either. The one who did, from the school nurse's office, walked the line all day both days until the strike was over.

On Monday, the last day of the strike, Dean Hillsman was back at the same old stand, trying to convince the workers that the school was closed and then later trying to convince them that the strike was over. Again he went from station to station, "just like a picket captain, man . . .", telling the strikers not to let the SDSers back on the line. Hillsman and Dean Brady also came out of the administration building several times to see who of the teaching staff was walking the line, in an attempt to intimidate them, according to spokesmen for the strikers. Hillsman, though, was the only administrator who tried to "disrupt" the picket lines.

Most of the custodians are shocked and hurt by Hillsman's performance during the strike. "Man, he is one guy who's always coming around, putting his arm around you while you're working, and telling you how he understands what you're up against, because he worked his way through school by being a janitor," says one custodian. Says another, "He's got one hand around you tellin' you how good a job you're doin', and the other is around behind your back, stickin' that dagger right

(Continued on Page 5)

"Transcendental Meditation as Taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi" is Frank Schmit's topic tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. in S-100.

Schmit, who was trained by Maharishi in India, will attempt, to answer the question: Exactly what is this strange practice and why is it enjoying widening popularity?

"Transcendental Meditation" has been described as "a science by which an individual approaches truth. The aim of all Yoga practice is to achieve truth wherein the individual soul identifies itself with the supreme soul, or God . . . When man realizes truth and-or his real nature, he will discover that he is immortal. He will be free from death, pain, sorrow, old age, disease and rebirth."

Taken as a whole, the many facets of yoga constitute a well-ordered, scientific method for transcending individual awareness and identifying the self with the universal self, which is God. It is not occult mysticism but a tangible method which has been used since pre-Christian times."

Guardsman Staff Interrogated by Student Council

By Paul Thiele

Discussion about the purposes and objectives of "the Guardsman" staff members monopolized the Wednesday, March 18 Student Council meeting in Bungalow 401.

Councilman Steve Mendelsohn began the session when he asked Guardsman Head Coordinator, Marc Kovacs, why there are not more campus news articles in the paper. Mendelsohn said that he preferred last semester's paper because it dealt with topics such as "The Bookstore Dilemma" and the operation of the Hotel and Restaurant Department.

"Why aren't there more articles that affect students economically?" Mendelsohn asked.

"I'm not an economist," Kovacs answered. "I'm a journalist who is trying to put out an interesting newspaper."

Dean of Student Activities, Art Samuels, expressing his unhappiness with an article dealing with the situation in Laos asked reporter Tom Cleaver if he had ever been in Laos. Cleaver answered that he had spent three years in Southeast Asia.

CAMPUS NEWS

The discussion swung back to City College news.

"If you take any back issue of the Guardsman from our files you'll see that the same campus news was reported over and over again for 35 years," Kovacs noted. "We're trying to get away from all that by putting out an intellectually stimulating paper."

Tom Cleaver reenforced Kovacs' statement.

"The food services and the bookstore never really change," said Cleaver. "I've looked at some old papers and all of the news is the same. News is news once — not for ten years."

PROGRESS

Associated Students President, Renato Larin, reminded that the AS Bookstore Committee is currently making slow but steady progress. He also mentioned that no reporter has ever appeared at a Curriculum Committee meeting this semester.

Councilman Harvey Rappaport's opinion differed from those of most council members who made their views known.

"Although I think the paper is dull and often not very factual, I do not think that it should be the voice of Student Council, but the voice of the journalism students. Rappaport said. Councilman John Goebel also thought that the content of the paper should be up to the staff.

JUMBLED COVERAGE

Councilwoman, Judy Kay then complained about last semester's coverage of candidates' platforms in the paper. She said that it was completely jumbled and unorganized.

"You're lucky that we cover Student Council at all," Kovacs replied. "According to your own statistics, only four percent of the student body voted in the last election."

'YELLOW JOURNALISM'

The final topic brought up concerned the front page article in the March 11 issue of "The Guardsman" headlined "Radio Station Demands Freedom." Art Samuels read part of a list of complaints submitted by TV and Radio Department Chairman, Henry Leff. In it, Leff pointed out factual discrepancies in the article sentence - by - sentence. The writer of the story, Tom Cleaver, contended that the information he received was basically from a press release given to him by KALW-FM Program Director, Patrick Crippen. He added that he just took 5 typewriter to it.

Besides being "misinformative," it was felt that the article had properties of "yellow journalism." "especially the last paragraph which directly told readers to "watch for the petitions and sign them." Ironically, the quote was from Crippen's press release.

Batmale: CCSF To Be Separate From S.F. School District

By Bruno R. Forner

City College will soon become the San Francisco Junior College District, and with it may come some misconceptions about the new setup.

To set things straight, the Guardsman went to CCSF Vice-President Dr. Louis F. Batmale.

Dr. Batmale was asked if the new district will be independent from the San Francisco Unified School District: "Yes," he replied, "but it will have the same board as the San Francisco Board of Education. It will also have, at least for the moment, the same superintendent."

When queried as to where the district will obtain its money, he said: "Our financing will come from the Junior College District and from our Junior College District Board of Education. It will come from the same sources . . . from the local tax rate and from the State of California."

Batmale went on to say that he feels the changeover will affect the existing City College very little.

"What will happen is, we will take over the Adult Division and the Vocational Division and they will be more dignified as part of a junior college than they were as adult high schools.

"I think that in light of that, many of the students who are coming here may decide to take some of the trade-related programs and other programs in the Adult-Vocational Division, and this may divert some students from here to there.

"As far as our strong emphasis on our collegiate program of transfer to state colleges and universities, as far as our strong occupational programs such as criminology, hotel and restaurant, and engineering technology, these programs will continue pretty much as they are; always improving in the best interests of the community and the students."

Concerning administrative changes, Batmale said, "The President of City College is to be head of both the college here and the Adult-Vocational program. There will certainly be an administrator over the whole campus. There will certainly be one in charge of the campus. Titles and personnel haven't been selected yet."

What brought about the need for reorganization? Batmale explained that " . . . for a number of years . . . it's been felt that the junior colleges are a unique type of educational institution. And although there are many advantages in working closely with the other segments of a unified district, it was felt the college was different enough so that it should be administered differently. As a result, the State Legislature passed a bill two years ago stating that all junior colleges districts be separated from unified districts . . . At that time there were only five junior colleges left in the state that were a party of unified districts and interestingly enough they were in large cities including Long Beach, San Diego, Los Angeles, and San Francisco."

Batmale revealed that the new JC district hopes to do more "on the campus improvement program, but of course, for that we'll need money."

'Science Exploratorium' Blows Tech Minds

By Shirley Fogarino

"There is an increasing need to develop public understanding of science and technology," claims Dr. Frank Oppenheimer, director of San Francisco's Palace of Arts and Sciences. "There is, thus, a growing need for an environment in which people can become familiar with details of science and technology . . . by controlling and watching the behavior of science-oriented apparatus and machinery."

Dr. Oppenheimer, former physicist at the University of Colorado, long had the idea of developing a Science Exploratorium in which public participation would be motivated. In 1965, with the aid of a Guggenheim Fellowship, the doctor traveled to Europe. Noticing that European countries offered to their populace more insight into the development of scientific technology through museums, Oppenheimer formulated the idea of a Science Exploratorium in which people would actually become involved.

The Fall of 1969 saw an idea turn into a reality. On the picturesque site of the 1915 World's Fair, San Francisco's Palace of Arts and Sciences came to life. "It is a beautiful spot," said Oppenheimer, "to blend nature, the arts and sciences."

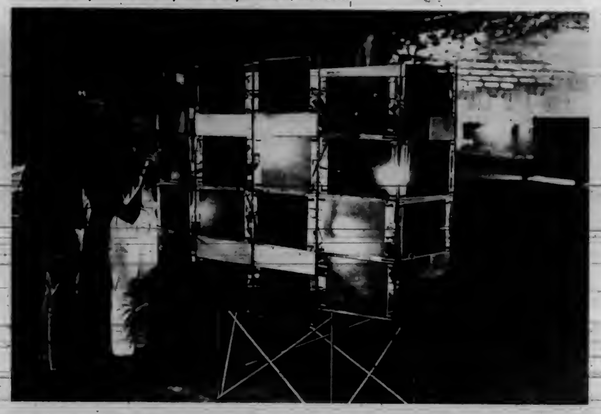
Supported by federal and private funds, the Exploratorium is the only museum of its kind in the Bay Area. It is growing rapidly, with workable displays being constantly added or exchanged. The south-end of the Exploratorium will house a multi-purpose theater which will be used for scientific demonstrations as well as periodical cultural presentations.

The Bay Area seems to be falling hard for this new type of science museum. An average of 4,000 persons per week come to observe and operate the many displays at hand. From "Albert," an electronically operated device which mysteriously follows viewers as they pass by, to a Paleoparadoxian 'foot' (The paleoparadoxia was supposed to have lived on Japanese soil billions of years ago. It stood nine feet long and weighed in at 2,000 pounds. Although Paleoparadoxian bones were commonly found in Japan, a skeleton of the Paleoparadoxia was discovered recently in North America on Stanford University grounds — U.S. archaeologists must have hailed the surprising discovery as a "paleoparadox").



ABOVE: KS-4, a scientific sculpture programmed by tapes, is one of the permanent displays at the Science Exploratorium.

BELOW: A sculpture of letters-in-motion, Amor Voluptas, was designed and contributed to the Exploratorium by university student, Ken Cox.



Exploratorium displays are contributed regularly through various sources. "Amor Voluptas," for example, is a sculpture of letters contributed by a university student, Ken Cox. England and Japan have submitted an unusual display of computerized art and music. Japan's claim is that the computer is an "artistic medium" and that today, computer-produced images seem to be relevant in the field of visual arts."

Exploratorium art also includes a platform drawing machine with which one can make interwoven patterns.

If one is in the market for observing optical illusions, he will not want as he surveys the many which are on display at the Exploratorium. One mechanism reverses distance perception so that an object which may be nearest the viewer seems far-removed, while another object which seems far-removed, looks nearest to the viewer.

A light-and-sound device called KS-4, is programmed by tapes. Contributed by Carson Jeffries, it interacts to people to "find out" what they are doing and when.

Along the same line as KS-4 is a Chronoluxite Organ that consists of three rows of multi-colored light bulbs which are sensitive to sound. It is operated by an electronic music box which the observer manipulates. From London, England, these two devices depict how music boxes operate.

One of the most impressive displays at the Exploratorium is a slide series entitled, "Signals in the Environment." It poses a glimpse into the promises and threats of technology. Presented through the American Institute of Housing and Urban Development, it compares the beauty of man's past and present accomplishments, to his thoughtless and destructive creations ("This is what I've done with my tools in the past . . .").

Adding a bit of nostalgia to the many up-to-date Exploratorium exhibitions is a pre-Wright brothers plane invented by a gentleman named Montgomery.

And speaking of nostalgia, a display called Raymond Lull's Logic Machine developed in 1270 A.D., was supposedly one of man's first attempts at creating such a device. Its many intermingled diagrams and directions deal with the attributes of God, the states of the soul, and the seven deadly sins.

"The Science Exploratorium," says Dr. Oppenheimer, "can be a place in which people achieve the satisfaction of individual discovery."

Formerly the Palace of Fine Arts, the Exploratorium is open to the public on Wednesdays through Sundays from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. The 30-Stockton bus will take the visitor within two blocks of the center. If there are any questions concerning the Exploratorium, phone 563-7337 or ask one of the student "Explainers" upon your arrival there.

News Analysis:

The Story of A Drop-out

By Tom Cleaver

Two years ago, James W. Jackson II left City College to go "into the world." It wasn't a voluntary departure; Uncle Sammy had sent him his greetings, and Jackson spent the next two years in Army Green as a medic in South Korea.

Three weeks ago, during mid-terms, Jackson's fellow students were treated to the sight of Jim walking a line in front of the classroom door, carrying a sign that said: "Renunciation of Examinations— I am against EXAMINATIONS, GRADES, COURSE CREDIT and COMPETITIVENESS — I am a foe of the TRADITIONAL CLASSROOM EXPERIENCE — I am for LEARNING, not its SHADOW." It was a surprising experience for all.

Outside Mr. Truitner's SOC-30 class, down in the bungalows, Jackson was confronted by two student cops, who told him he had to have a permit from the administration to conduct any demonstrations on campus. After an involved hassle, in which the student cops tried to understand why anyone would want to do something like that, they asked Mr. Truitner if he would sign a complaint. He would not. "The most nauseating part of the whole experience," says Truitner, "was when these two came marching into the classroom just as I had started the test, wanting to know if I wanted to complain about him exercising his rights to have an opinion."

"Every student who went in told me he thought I was right," said Jackson, "but not one of them had the guts to say so themselves to the professors."

Jackson intends to leave the Bay Area and travel around the country. "I'm going out into the little round schoolhouse called Earth." He intends to travel through the South, traveling "straight," and try to learn just what is happening there. "After that, I'm not sure, but sometime in the next decade, things are going to get to the place where people like me can have the opportunity for a truly educational experience, and then I'll be back . . . if not here, then somewhere."

The decision to drop out of school, refuse to take any examinations, and refuse any grades instructors might give him was not an easy one for Jackson to make. "I did it publicly, because I hoped my act might help someone else to crystalize their thinking about all this." Jackson is totally opposed to the educational system as it presently exists, "because it doesn't educate, it indoctrinates and channels . . ." Quoting Dr. M.W. Sullivan, the educational programmer of Hollins College in Virginia, Jackson says: "In the entire body of psychological literature, you can find no evidence that the teacher helps learning. You can find much evidence that the teacher does harm to the learning process. The average school is no fit place to learn in; it's a lockup, a jail. Its conditions build up a resistance to learning . . . can you imagine the amount of energy it takes just to sit still, waiting against every impulse, for your turn to respond?" Quoting Professor William Arrowsmith on the normal student-teacher relationship, he says: "a student wants information. He has exams on his mind, and tends to conform to his professors' expectations of him — the fate they have jointly enforced. The resentment they both frequently feel is their resentment of this fate. A student has chosen to know, rather than be. For a man with a gift of life, that loss is like castration; the best leave, rather than suffer through it. Others grit their teeth and 'will' their way through." Says Einstein, commenting on his graduation from school: "It is in fact nothing short of a miracle that the modern methods of instruction have not yet entirely strangled the holy curiosity of inquiry . . . it is a very grave mistake to think that the enjoyment of seeing and searching can be promoted by means of coercion and a sense of duty."



". . . I Renounce Examinations . . . ."
(Photo by Kovacs)

For what it's worth, James W. Jackson II received good grades for the little essay he gave his instructors at mid-terms, in an attempt to explain to them why he would commit such an act of heresy. It's not worth much to James Jackson; he has decided to march to his drum, not someone else's. "I'm going to hell in my OWN handbasket."

Open House

The Retail and Floristry students will have their annual "Open House" on Tuesday, April 14 at the Horticulture Arts Building.

This year the theme for the Open House will be on "Astrology — the Zodiac Signs." There will also be window displays and floral arrangements.

Open House starts at 1:00 p.m. and will continue until 7:00 p.m. when a dinner will be served. Prices for the tickets are — Guests $4.00, Alumni $3.00, Students $1.50. For reservations contact Mrs. Maryhope Jaeks at the OH Building.



Ecology Club Prepares For "Earth Day"

By Bill Collins

An ecology group has been formed under the umbrella of the experimental college.

The objectives of this group include planning the April 22 campus teach-in ("Earth Day"), farming an organic garden on campus, and arranging field trips.

The members of ecology also intend to secure more than one class section of Ecology and Man (Bio. 20), a campus clean-up, and develop in students an awareness of ecology and respect for our environment.

The April 22 Teach-in is sponsored by Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin. Although national in scope, the teach-in will not be the same on all campuses.

Earth Day at City College may be celebrated with films, class discussions, guest lectures and booths for at least one day. Hopefully people will ride bicycles or take public transportation to school or work, abandoning the car for that day.

Another aspect of Earth Day will be a phone-in. Students will be asked to phone a major polluting industry in this area, urging alternatives to the present pollution rate.

Ecology group meetings are held twice weekly. On Wednesday, they meet with Dave O'Keefe (824-8132) in B-204 (near Arts). On Friday, Bill Collins (566-4983) and Jane Prescott (564-9846) have the meeting from 12-1 p.m. in B-5, the Experimental College.

Needy Students May Get $345,920

By Elizabeth Driscoll

Mr. Howard Schoon, Campus Director of Special Education, has submitted a proposal for additional funds from Senate Bill 164. The proposal is for the amount of $733,949, to be divided among student grants ($345,920), student work-study programs ($184,066), additional outlays for such programs as EOP and COIL, tutoring services, counseling, and miscellaneous needs as office administration and new bungalows.

It will also cover the start of a Readiness Program for new students who wish to start school in the middle of the semester rather than waiting until the beginning of the next one. This program will begin on April 15 with Math E and English M as the courses being offered.

The target areas of the tutoring programs are Hunter's Point, the Western Addition, the Mission District, and the South of Market Area. City College works in cooperation with all Bay Area colleges and the San Francisco Consortium, who recently received a grant from the Ford Foundation to bring tutoring and training programs to students.

In another program dealing with student financial aid, an amount of $258,000 has been granted to CCSF by the Chancellor of Junior Colleges. $100,000 of this amount is to go toward student grants, with the remainder going toward such projects as EOP, COIL, and Tutorial Services.

A student who wishes to apply for a grant may see Mr. Kenneth Castelino in the Financial Aids office. Students who have submitted a confidential statement of their finances to the office need not make a second application. Those who have limited financial resources will be given first preference. The student who has already received financial assistance, either through the GI Bill, or the federally insured student-loan system, and is in need of more financial aid, may apply to Mr. Castelino at the Financial Aid office for a student grant. His application will be considered after those who are applying for their first loan have been considered.



. . . For 85 cents you can try one of the student-cook Larry Wunch's "ramburgers." They consist of a pair of meat patties french roll, potatoes, tomato and strips of lettuce. "Ramburgers" can be ordered from 2:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 in the evening at the snack bar. . . .

On and Off Campus

Poli Sci 20

Robert Mendelsohn is a San Francisco Supervisor who teaches at City College of San Francisco.

Mendelsohn teaches Urban Government (Pol. Sci. 20). The leading conservationist on the Board of Supervisors, he heavily emphasizes regional environmental problems in his class.

Supervisor Mendelsohn's class is an informal one, but a lot of reading is assigned. The class discussions include current topics such as San Francisco's waste disposal problems, bay fill, and the Bay Area's growing smog problem.

Art Exhibit

London Grafica Arts will be presenting a collection of orginal graphics in an exhibition and sale at the College Library next Monday, April 13 from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Prints on display include work by Braque, Chagall and Pablo Piccasso.

French Film

The award-winning French film, "Battle of Algiers," is this week's Spring Movie Series presentation. It, will be shown at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, April 9, in the Little Theater. All seats are free.

Music

Piano solos and duets performed by City College music students will be presented on Thursday, April 9 in the choral room, A-133, at 12 noon.

Black Films

"Black Films" can be seen every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in C-247. The movies are being presented to increase the total awareness of all students to the existence of the black experience.

Ram It Up!

Sick of censorship? Come up. Come up. Come all the way up. Come to "The Staff" with your uncensored, creative poems; plays, drawings, fables, cartoons, songs, curses, suicide notes or anything you want to get off your mind and onto paper. "The Staff," founders of the UNmag, "Ram It Up," are accepting submissions in Cloud Hall, 331F.

Abortions

There is now being circulated a petition to submit a change in the abortion laws to the voters in November. To have this initiative placed on the ballot, 350,000 signatures must be obtained by April 15. The petition reads: "A holder of the Physician's and Surgeon's certificate is authorized to perform an abortion or aid or assist or attempt an abortion whenever an abortion is requested by the Pregnant Woman. The authority contained in this section shall not be restricted by individuals or institutions."

Registered voters interested in signing the petition may do so by going to Main Lobby of the Library.

Urban League

The Bay Area Urban League will hold its 24th Annual Meeting and Special Awards Ceremony on Thursday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the Benjamin Franklin Auditorium on O'Farrell Street near Scott.

Guest speakers at the Urban League's annual event will be Mrs. Ruby Martin, Director of the Washington Project and former Civil Rights Director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Sterling Tucker, the Vice Mayor of the District of Columbia will also speak.

Drama

Two one-act plays will be presented today, Wednesday, at 1:00 p.m. in the College Theater. They will be a scene from Clifford Odett's "Waiting for Lefty" entitled "The Hack and his Wife," and an original anti-pollution play entitled "Eden Upon Eden." The last play is rated "M." Admission is free. Both productions are being sponsored by the Drama Department.

Buckley

William F. Buckley Jr., noted Conservative and editor of the magazine National Review, will engage in a televised debate with writer Paul Jacobs on April 10 at the KQED studios. Call 391-1000 for further details.

'KSAN Censors References to Sex, Drugs and Revolution'—Nisker

By Marc Kovacs

About two years ago a cat named Wes Nisker walked into the studios of radio station KSAN-FM with an idea. That idea made KSAN one of the top stations in the Bay Area. Wes, can you describe what it was that you wanted to do?

WN: A news show based upon the proposition that everybody knows the facts. What we need is a sense of urgency in our voices . . . (pause).

MK: Are you through with that question?

WN: (Laughter). That's a very hard question to answer . . . (laughter). No, what happened to me at KSAN was very evolutionary.

MK: How do you mean?

WN: I mean . . . a lot of things happened to me. It was a very deeply changing experience, dealing with the news every day.

MK: Can you tell us why you left?

WN: Well, I left essentially because the managers decided to have a cooling-off period where they decided whether to let produced newscasts go on any more. And, essentially, what I was doing there was produced news. And I'm not essentially a journalist. I don't think. I'm not, nor have I ever been.

MK: I understand that you're going to be working on channel nine. Is that correct?

WN: That's a possibility.

MK: Can you say something about FM radio?

WN: We don't have a radio. (Laughter) I never listen to it. It's true. I don't listen to FM any more.

MK: Do you listen to AM?

WN: In the car, yeah. I really see lots of possibilities for AM. Like WNEW is really the voice of the revolution, I think.

MK: Is it really? That's in New York City, right?

WN: I meant KNEW, our sister station in Oakland. Metromedia's.

MK: Now that KSAN has gone "straight," what future do you see for "radical radio?"

WN: Well, I don't think KSAN has gone straight. I don't think it's gone. Well, it's gone straight in one sense, yeah. It's only gone straight because the community has gotten more political. KSAN is essentially probably what it started out to be: a music station with personalities. That was fine and acceptable at one time. But it isn't acceptable to a large segment of the so-called community. What it means, essentially, is that more and more people are becoming politicized. There is a growing movement. Essentially, a movement that listens to rock 'n' roll music. I mean, that's why anybody would be concerned about a radio station like KSAN in the first place.

MK: The point is—" as reported in your **The Dock of the Bay** a while back — that your newscasts became an important part of the consciousness of many intelleetuals, students, and radicals in the Bay Area. And all of a sudden it was discontinued. People thought that that was an important development. I wonder, do you see it the same way?

WN: No; I don't attach too much importance or significance to it. I think it was significant only in the sense that it was a sign that there was a repression happening. You know, in this country it's getting less safe to say what you have to say. . . .

MK: (Pause) Right. . . .

WN: You're a suspicious character. You know that? (Laughter)

MK: I'm just trying to figure out if that was the punch line, the cue for me asking another question or whether you wanted me to say something as an afterthought. I was at a loss.

WN: Well, I don't know. Somehow I'm not able to relate to this format of questioning.

MK: Let me be a little more specific then. Has a point been reached where your treatment of the news has been banned from all airwaves?

WN: Oh, no. I don't think so. What my treatment of the news was was collages, and just dramatizing. I mean, the essential point was satirizing the news. That's essentially what I was doing.

MK: Where did you get the initial idea for your newscasts?

WN: From KRLA.

MK: Can you recall what your first newscast sounded like?

WN: Yeah. It was very much like the Smothers Brothers . . . Yeah, like the Smothers Brothers. Or not even like the Smothers Brothers, Mad Magazine. Something like that.

MK: Can you describe the last newscast you did for KSAN?

WN: It was like Mad Magazine, in color.

MK: What happened in between?

WN: I became very proficient at satirizing by using collages. It just got better, is essentially what happened.

MK: Was any one newscast particularly controversial?

WN: The only newscast I ever had censored was a newscast I did about the Berkeley Barb in which I gave a sex ad that the Berkeley Barb would give. I was doing a Berkeley Barb of the air. The Berkeley Barb was on strike at the time, and I used this sex ad about a wild classified ad.

See, what Metromedia's essentially concerned about are dirty words and references to sex and references, of course, to drugs and revolution.

MK: Will you get back on the air?

WN: You mean on the radio?

MK: Yeah.

WN: I don't know. I don't know.

MK: Do you want to get back on the air?

WN: I'm not sure I want to get back on the radio. I think that television has a lot of possibilities. I'll probably be, you know, doing something.

MK: Far out.

WN: I may be involved in movies. Whatever happens.



. . . ads like this appeared in the underground press at the height of KSAN's popularity. KSAN is now called "Metromediocrity . . .

Los Siete Trial Begins

SAN FRANCISCO (LNS)—The trial of Los Siete de la Raza (Seven of our People) began in San Francisco on March 16 — without Los Siete. The prisoners had somehow gotten "misplaced" in San Quentin; San Francisco's "maximum security" prisoners had been sent to San Quentin during a recent city-wide strike honored by the sheriff's deputies who normally guard San Francisco County Jail where Los Siete have been incarcerated.

The "People's Lawyer" Charles R. Garry proceeded to make pre-trial motions and arguments in the absence of his clients. The political defense is on behalf of all seven for the alleged murder of a Mission District cop, although only 6 are in custody — a seventh has not been caught. Garry was joined by Richard Hodge, R. Jay Engel, and Mike Kennedy, well-known movement lawyers who are also defending Los Siete.

The preliminary hearing before Superior Court Judge Joseph Karesh focused on two defense demands. The defense asked that the entire jury panel be quashed because it was not representative of the community from which the seven youths came. There are no members of the Spanish speaking community on the panel to be selected. The second demand was that the entire trial be conducted in Spanish.

The demand to quash the jury panel was first used in the case of Huey Newton, when Garry took the lead in putting movement political trials on the offensive. In defending Huey against the trumped-up charges of murdering an Oakland cop, Garry began by attacking the entire jury system under which Huey was to be tried. Pointing to the constitufional rights of every citizen to be tried by a jury of peers, Garry insisted that a jury selected from the voter registration list — heavily weighted toward white middle-class middle-aged people— could not possibly be representatives of the community from which a poor, young, non-white person came.

In the case of Los Siete, the problem is exaggerated by the language difference. If middle-class whites could not understand the language of the ghetto, they would be able to understand even less the language of the barrio.

When the Judge objected that the prosecuting attorney would not be able to carry out his work if the trial was in Spanish, Garry countered: "We could use an interpreter."

The courtroom was filled with uniformed San Francisco Tactical Squad police. "I feel uncomfortable with these officers in the court," Garry told Judge Karesh as he looked around the courtroom at the hulking bodies of the men who have so often brutalized his clients.

While the proceedings went on, a rally was held in a Mission District park, where people pledged their continuing support to Los Siete de la Raza.

Poet-Musician Jones Here

By Eugene Jones

Black poet and musician, Eugene Jones, performed at the college's Little Theater last Thursday morning.

Included in his presentation were some poems and songs that he related to the black experience. Mr. Jones, who said he is near fifty years old, also spoke on life in the United States as it affects the black person. He feels that the existing racial conditions are weighted against the young black person who has a desire to make something out of his life.

He offered as an example the experience of his eighteen year-old son who had completed a training program, and was thereupon employed at a Wells Fargo bank. Jones said that early one afternoon his son was removing some parts from a parked car, with the owner's permission, and was arrested by the Oakland police on suspicion of theft.

The police made no effort to contact either Mr. Jones or his wife so his son had to accomplish this with the one phone call he was allowed. When the case reached court, according to Mr. Jones, he was able to prove that his son was innocent of the theft charge and the result was that the case was dismissed. A second result, however, was that his son had been fired from his job at Wells Fargo due to the unjustified arrest.

Mr. Jones, who was born in New York and educated in Washington, D.C., studied music at San Francisco State College and the University of California and now makes his home in Oakland, where he is employed as a fireman. His talent has earned him appearances with such groups as the San Francisco Spring Opera, the Oakland Light Opera Company, the San Francisco Bach Society, the Carmel Bach Festival, The Oakland Symphony Orchestra and the San Francisco Municipal Chorus' Opera presentations.

Before closing, Jones recommended strongly that all students, regardless of race, who are aware of the injustices being perpetuated in the country today make every effort to complete their college education and apply it bringing about reforms that the system has failed to accomplish.

Willis Kirk: New Dean of Men

By Ron Wilkinson

A student in need has a friend indeed in the form of Mr. Willis Kirk, the new assistant to the Dean of Men.

Dean Kirk's straightforward concern for students will be beneficial for many a troubled male.

Kirk said that many students are uninformed about financial aid, grants and loans that they might qualify for.

One of his major concerns is that many students who seek to transfer or petition to graduate have no knowledge of requirements for graduation or final dates for submitting application to desired colleges.

Kirk suggested that students who have transferred or graduated could come and speak to students who are about to leave the college and give advice on what problems and technicalities they could avoid or, at least, simplify.

Dean Kirk acts as a liaison for student problems off as well as on campus. He has even been known to help some female students who were in dire need.

Dean Kirk also helps students by writing letters of recommendation and letters to the draft board, and by helping students fill out college forms and letters of character.

"Basically trying to listen and help students get a more meaningful education here at City College," is the format for Dean Kirk.

Dean Kirk holds various other positions such as sponsoring the B.S.U., and heading the Booker T. Washington Center, an off-campus tutorial program.

Dean Kirk said, "the Guardsmen can act as a viable vehicle for delivering such information as a proposal for the forgiveness of F's and final dates for taking leaves of absence."

Dean Kirk's office has students running and jumping in and out all day, so if you wish to see him, make an appointment and beat the rush.

Hillsman ...

(Continued from Page 1)

between your ribs!"

Strikers' spokesmen say they want to extend a word of thanks to everyone on campus who supported them and honored the picket lines. They wish to extend a special word of thanks to SDS for helping to man the lines throughout the strike and for the support work done with the student body, and to the members of the AFT who walked the line and tried to build support for the workers among the rest of the faculty.

"Hillsman's desires or not, we're damn glad for SDS. They were the one group of students who did anything for us in an obvious way, and they'll be welcome if we have to walk those lines again."

Councilman Dismissed

By Paul Thiele

Student Council member, Michael Booker, was dismissed on April 1 from his seat in the council.

The move came after AS President Renato Larin's statement that Booker had not been present at any of the meetings for more than a month. Councilman Roger Cassell said that he spoke with Booker who told him that "he didn't like the atmosphere at Student Council." Cassel added that Booker did not plan to attend any more council meetings. Later in the meeting, Judy Barsocchini asked to be seated on the council and gained approval.

Dean of Student Activities, Art Samuels, represented the Free Critic in their plea for an additional $400 to publish the magazine this semester. Samuels told the council that the Free Critic staff plans to have four or five issues this semester. He also said the Critic will probably have a two-page article on the upcoming AS elections due to the Guardsman's "unreliable" coverage of student elections.

The council voted to sponsor a student survey similar to the one answered by faculty members several weeks ago. The survey contains questions dealing with changes in vacation times, midterm periods, and grading procedures. It will be distributed to students during all Phys. Ed. classes on a particular day which has not yet been announced. Veterans who do not take Phys. Ed. will receive a survey in the mail.

Plans for a Student Council publicity campaign were announced by Renato Larin last week. A display, scheduled to be shown on May 5 and 8 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., will consist of copies of the AS constitution, new amendments, and literature about the campus committees in which Student Council participates. It will be located at the flagpole between the Science Building and Cloud Hall.

"We want to make students aware that Student Council exists and that we have power we can use for the advantage of students," Larin said.

"We are trying this because the Guardsman isn't too much of a help in these things."

CONTACT LENS

Should Abortions Be Legalized?

Gary Saski, Pre Dent, Maj.

I think that the decision to have an abortion should be left up to the pregnant girl. Part of the decision should be left up to the doctor also; but the girl is the main factor. It should be up to her to decide whether she wants the child or if she thinks that it will be a burden on her life.





Ray Bertrand, General Ed-Maj.

Abortion is needed in the case when contraception has failed or if something is going to be wrong with the kid. I think it's allowable if the parents and doctor all approve. I don't think it would be right to get abortions freely because some people would use it to their own advantage.



Gina Fajardo, Air Trans. Maj.

I think it should be legalized, especially if the woman's future will be ruined by having a baby. In other words, women who don't want to keep the child should be allowed to have an abortion because the child may just be put up for adoption and have to stay in an adoption agency for several years.



Leonora Kittredge, Sociology Maj.

A girl who really wants an abortion is going to get it done anyway. They should really repeal the laws so that they could have legitimate abortions. Doctors would be able to perform them legally and not have to do it under cover. The way they're doing it now, the woman's life is often at risk.

—By Paul Thiele

'Look Out Kid, They Keep It All Hid'—Dylan

A Two-Piece Survey On Liberation



. . . International Women's Day celebration in Mission Dolores Park, March 1970 . . .

(Photo by Lynn Adler)

By Liz Jones (KCSF News Staff) and Jim Browning

I grew up suffering from the inferiority complex that being a woman in this society imposed upon me. I felt inferior not because I had "Penis Envy," but because everywhere that I looked I could see that more value was placed upon the life of a man, and that life for me was more challenging and varied. Every quality that was admired in a woman served to keep her in chains. The so-called "advantages" of being a woman, being able to be dependent, not having to work, etc. looked like disadvantages to me. In my mind, they spelled never being taken seriously as a human being, never having the feeling that I controlled my own destiny or could take care of myself, etc. Men got to do all the exciting, adventurous and meaningful things while women had only two big moments: Motherhood and Marriage. Mischievousness and boldness were encouraged in boys while girls were supposed to be nice and polite. People wanted sons more than daughters and I carried my father's name, not my mother's.

I no longer have that sense of inferiority, because I have learned things. I didn't learn them from the books that my teachers told me to read, like the ones written by our "objective" Mr. Freud. I learned them from talking to other women and finding that I was not alone in my feelings. And I learned from others who have suffered oppression in this society. And I learned from reading the books that those people found answers in. I'm presenting some of my findings and beliefs for those of you that still suffer. And here they are for what they're worth.

There is evidence that some early societies (and the ones that our "civilization" sprang from), were matriarchal. People in primitive societies lived a much more communal life than we do. And due to complex systems of group marriage that went along with that early communal life, people knew for certain who their mothers were but not their fathers. Therefore your relatives were those related to you through your mother. Everyone owned the land in common. Men did hunting but no greater value was put on the form of work they did for the community than the form of work the women did for the community. Everyone voted and participated in decision-making. There were no prisons. Serious crimes were rarely committed. In the unlikely event of war, captured people were adopted, and given the same rights as anyone else. No more was produced than was consumed and there was no surplus and no money.

This was all before there was any kind of private property. People just owned the tools they needed for their work. When some people began to acquire things of a different sort of value; things that provided more things for people than were necessary to take care of them (i.e. domestic animals) — everything changed.

First of all, physical strength enjoyed a new esteem. Before, when there had been nothing to steal, there was no premium placed on the ability to protect, or on the ability to rob. There was, in a way, the same division of labor between women and men, with women taking more care of domestic things and men of outside things. But the relative importance of these two divisions changed. What was the ownership of a pot in which meals were cooked in comparison with the source of milk, meat, fur, and exchangeable commodities?

Secondly, the family structure changed, since inheritance was no longer a casual matter. Men owned the herds (wealth) and wanted it passed on to their heirs. And they wanted to know who their heirs were. In the former group marriages there had been a tendency for individuals to have a favorite husband or wife. This was converted into monogamy. Strict fidelity was expected of women while men were allowed to do as they pleased.

And so women became alienated from the world. Where before they were considered valuable as human beings, taking an equal part in community affairs, their most important contribution to society now was in the ability to produce and raise strong male children. And things have been this way for centuries.

However, there are reasons to be optimistic about the position of women in the future. There is the effect of the industrial revolution. Automation has made physical strength less of an asset than before. It is no accident that the role of Western woman has gone through a new, comparatively radical transformation in the past 100 years. As far as the limitations that childbearing and rearing have imposed upon women go, we must remember two things.

First of all the pill has done a lot to make it possible for women to choose whether or not they want to be mothers. They also have more control over the amount of work they want to put into motherhood, by being able to limit family size.

—Further the family structure seems to be once again going through changes. People just aren't getting what they need from it. In America in the last five years there has been a tremendous move towards the re-establishment of communal life. Older children look after younger ones, and men and women have a more equal share in the care of children. In countries like Israel, where most people live in communes called Kibbutz, and everyone has a responsibility towards all the children of the Kibbutz, women have a higher position than in the United States. This despite the fact that the Jewish faith is extremely patriarchal. (No matter what you've heard of Jewish Mothers, don't forget that women have to sit upstairs in a synagogue, away from the men, in order to make up for their inferiority by sitting closer to JHM.)

But changes don't just happen. Society has a tendency to resist change. That is why it is necessary for people to act in order to promote change, not to just "free their minds."

Let's look at the history of Woman's struggle for freedom in the U.S. and examine her present condition to see why this is so.

The movement to change Woman's basic position in society, grew, in this country, around and out of the struggle for abolition. Women who were concerned about slavery formed Female Abolition groups. They were afraid to speak before men. However, a few men started coming to these exclusively female abolitionist meetings. The Earth did not shake. The sky did not fall. Women began to realize that they were capable of much more than they had thought previously. They soon discovered other strengths as they worked tirelessly collecting signatures for petitions or faced mob violence when they spoke. The Church, among others, attacked them as degrading their sex, this led our heroines into challenging society's premises about women. They began to see and speak out against unfair property laws and economic oppression of working women.

As women helped abolitionists, abolitionists helped women. Illustrative of the way the two movements fed each other, was effect of an impromptu speech given in 1851 by the black woman abolitionist, Sojourner Truth. The audience had previously heckled other women speakers. After a clergyman who said that women were too weak and helpless to be trusted with the vote was applauded, Sojourner angrily got up and said: "That man over there says that women need to be helped into carriages and lifted over ditches, and have the best place everywhere. Nobody ever helps me into carriages or over puddles, or gives me the best place — and ain't I a woman?

"Look at my arm! I have plowed and planted and gathered into barns, and no man could head me — and ain't I a woman? I could work as much and eat as much as a man — when I could get it — and bear the lash as well! And ain't I a woman?

"I have borne 13 children, and seen most of 'em sold into slavery, and when I cried out with my mother's grief, none but Jesus heard me — and ain't I a woman?"

As she left the speaker's platform, the applause was thunderous. People had been moved to tears and the previous opponents of Women's Rights were silent afterwards.

Another part of the early struggle for Women's rights revolved around wages. During the civil war, many women had had to support themselves for the first time. Sometimes their men came back crippled, if they came back at all, and women had to continue to work, in some cases being the sole support of their families. Most of these women worked in factories. And most of them didn't get paid what men did for doing the same job. This was not because they didn't do the job as well. This was because the owners of the factories didn't mind if people went hungry as long as they themselves could get labor a little more cheaply. This state of affairs, of course, didn't please the working man any more than the working woman. He could easily be replaced by a woman who was forced to work for less, especially if he tried to demand better working conditions for himself. As a result, women weren't allowed into the unions until 1867, when they became too numerous to be ignored.

Towards the turn of the century women also began organizing around the temperance issue. Married women had no control over their own wages. A working woman could sweat it out in a factory all week only to have her husband blow all the bread come Saturday night. The name W.C.T.U. usually conjures up images of crazy, unreasoning, fanatics. But it was no joke. They often weren't allowed in some of the places they hatcheted to pieces anyway!

This brings us to who opposed the 19th amendment. Much money was spent on the campaign to defeat suffrage. Obviously, the breweries were afraid that if women voted they would vote for prohibition.

Suffrage organizers also complained that railroad, oil, and general manufacturing lobbyists made trouble anywhere that suffrage was up for legislative action or referendum. Although big business didn't formally organize around opposition to suffrage, there is evidence that it did a lot to try and halt the march towards the 19th amendment. Various businessmen donated huge sums of money to anti-suffrage groups.

Big businessmen feared suffrage because they were unsure as to how these new voters would vote. Things were fine for them already and they were afraid to risk change.

The achievement, of suffrage followed a long struggle, but it finally came in 1920. So we got the vote. Did that mean freedom? No. People felt that the battle had been won and they quit trying. For fifty years we have not bothered to organize around doing something for ourselves. A few individuals have made some gains while things for the rest of us have slid backwards. But now, within the last two or three years, women are once again beginning to fight for their rights on a large scale.

Rams 6th In State Tourney



Daryle Johnson leading scorer for the Rams and GGC player of the year in action

Tough 62-61 Loss To LACC Sinks Rams

The Rams came, they saw, and they were conquered. It took only one game of the three-day 1970 Junior College Basketball Tournament Championship for the CCSF balloon to burst. The dream of a state title for Sid Phelan's hustling crew ended in a frustrated frenzy when they failed on five shots in the final thirty seconds, finally dropping the heartbreaker, 62-61, to Los Angeles City College.

But the never-say-die Rams bounced back in style with a 74-69 victory the following night over Contra Costa in the semi-finals of the consolation bracket.

The third night of the action in the tourney found the Rams locking horns with San Joaquin Delta. At stake was the consolation championship or fifth place, and a mythical Northern California JC title. But San Joaquin built up a 39-30 halftime lead, and eventually won it, 88-79.

The tournament was somewhat of a disappointment to the Rams in as much as they didn't win it. However, there were a few pluses which could take some of the sorrow away.

—Daryle Johnson, GGC player of the year, tallied 69 points in the three games.

—The stubborn CCSF defense, and a machine-like operated offense controlled the game from the highscoring Los Angeles team. They had averaged over 100 points a game before the Rams slowed them down.

—And the Rams finished the year at a very respectable 24-6 record.

The results of the tournament found the tourney favorite, Compton, as the champ. It was the 32nd consecutive win for the JC champs this year.

Rams' Susko Breaks Mark, Wins Tourney

John Susko fired a record-breaking six-under par 66 to lead him to the championship in the 54 hole Western Collegiate Junior College golf tournament at Fresno, held on March 22-24.

Susko, the number one man on this year's CCSF golf team, led a field of 160 golfers, representing 25 JC's in the tournament.

The road to victory for the Ram ace was not an easy one. The first two rounds of the tourney were held at Belmont. On opening day, Susko shot a 76. But the following round, he jumped into the limelight with a sizzling 66, giving him a three stroke lead going into the final round.

The final eighteen holes were played at San Joaquin Country club. Susko was teamed with the top three contenders in the head-on battle for the elusive crown. But Susko refused to falter against the top-flight competition, and his 79 was one stroke better than his opponents, giving him the championship. The victory was the first ever by a City College golfer in the sport's long career here.

Meanwhile, when Susko has not been away reaping up the glories of his individual conquests, he has led the Ram golf team to a 5-1 league mark. Susko has averaged 73.3 strokes a round in the first six matches. His latest superround was a one under par 71 at the tricky Sharp Park layout.



John Susko

The Ram's most recent wins have come at the expense of Merritt and Foothill. Greg Corvi shot an even par 72 at Sharp in one of the Foothill victories.

Rams Lose One — But They Win One (Finally!)

Coach Lou Vasquez's thinclads lost a close one to Chabot but on the following Friday before Easter vacation, the Ram thinclads posted their first victory of the season against a stunned San Jose City College team of thinclads.

The Ram thinclads suffered their third loss in as many meets when they bowed out to the Chabot Gladiators 71-66 at Chabot on Friday, March 13th.

The Rams came on strong on the track but Chabot corraled the first places and the field events to edge the Rams for the victory.

Chabot's Gladiators took both the 440 and the mile relays.

Ram thinclad Humberto Hernandez led a Ram sweep of the two-mile event, and he was also the only Ram to place (2nd) in the mile.

In the dashes the Rams swept the 100 with Andy Watkins in first.

From then on though the Rams were unable to take first in any of the remaining running events. The Rams for the most part played second and third fiddle to the Gladiators.

In the jumping events the Rams took the high jump with Clyde Sadler's leap of 6'4". Ram long jumper Dave Robinson took his event. Ram Clyde Younger led a Ram sweep of the triple jump.

Chabot swept the shot-put and dominated the discus and the pole vault.

Scoring their first meet win of the season the Rams ran up 89 points to the San Jose's Jaguar's 47 at CCSF the Friday before Easter.

Jaguar Coach Bert Bonanno commented "we were destroyed by a team that was stinging mad after losing a close meet (Chabot) the week before."

The Rams took the 440 relay and dominated most of the other track events. Humberto Hernandez took the mile (4:27.3). John Hogue was first in the 880 run. Donnie Bruce took the 120 hihs in :15.6. Dave Power finished first in the two mile (9:46.5), and Andy Watkins took both the 100 and 220 dashes.

A Ram sweep in the high jump was led by Clyde Sadler who cleared the bar at 6'4". Leading a Ram sweep in the triple jump, Donnie Bruce went 46' to take first.

Audre Hicks took first in the discus with a 135'7" throw.

San Jose dominated the 440 dash, took the shot put, placed first in the 440 intermediate hurdles, and dominated the pole vault.

This coming Friday, April the 10th the Rams will travel out to Diablo Valley College to take on the DVC Vikings at 3 p.m.

Spediacci Paces Baseball Swimmers Lose Again

Ram hurler Ray Spediacci struck out 14, and tossed a three hitter against Merrit March 19, leading CCSF to a 12-1 victory. The win was only the second of the year for the stumping Rams, and ironically, it was Spediacci who also was the victor in that contest. The tall righthander went 3 for 5 at the plate, and went the distance for the win.

The CCSF swimmer's dropped their second league meet of the year, 90-21, to Diablo Valley. The squad was overcome by the quantity and quality of DVC, which sent 35 swimmers and 10 divers against the weak Ram core of 8 swimmers and 1 (yes, one) diver.

Baseball Forecast That Can't Miss

By Joe Konte

Another major league baseball season has arrived at the magic door of the sport's world. And it is the time of year when all the sport buffs make their predictions on the outcome of the four pennant races. But we do not involve ourselves in such chit-chat. Only wild guesses can be made at this point, and we refuse to provide the noose for our own hanging. Perhaps we may take a stab at picking the winners come September 1, when we can let you in on a few predictions which will be certain to happen in the coming season.

The Mets will become just another team, attendance will drop, and the fans will wish they were baseball's clowns again.

Richie Allen will continue his non-scheduled vacations, denounce Cardinal fans as the worst in baseball, and ask to be traded.

Ted Sizemore of the Dodgers will be selected Rookie of the Year for the second straight season.

Casey Stengel will succeed Gil Hodges as manager of the Mets, in an attempt to bring back the loser's image.

Twins manager Bill Rigney will fight pitcher Dave Boswell with Billy Martin taking on the winner.

The Giants will finally prove they're not a second place club, they'll finish third.

Nancy Seaver will succeed Stengel as manager of the Mets.

Joe Pepitone will get his hair cut.

Spiro Agnew will come to Washington D.C. stadium to throw out the first ball in the baseball opener, but won't get in because he didn't have a ticket.

Richard Nixon will come and Spiro out, and then make it perfectly clear that it was safe to let the VP in.

Tony Conigliaro of Boston will win the Comeback Player of the Year award for the second straight season.

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the Guardsman

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EDITORIAL: Where We're "At!"

During the first half of the Spring semester a good many students expressed interest in knowing just where The Guardsman "is at."

Well, we don't think we're "at" any place. Not in the static sense of the word, anyway. We think that the paper is dynamic. That is, we're always on the move—changing, evolving.

That does not mean to say that we do not subscribe to certain positions, however. To the contrary! There are a good many policies fermenting in our minds.

So that our readers can better understand us we present herewith a few of those positions:

—U.S. out of Vietnam now!
—U.S. out of Laos now!
—U.S. out of Korea now!
—Cultural relations with mainland China!
—No more obligatory military service!
—A guaranteed minimum income!
—Pre-school education beginning at the age of two!
—Legalize marijuana now!
—Free all political prisoners!
—Lower food prices in the cafeteria now!
—A campus radio station on the FM airwaves til 9 p.m.!
—Financial assistance to all needy students!
—All police off campus now!
—All power to the people!

In short, we want many changes and we want them now. That's about where we're "at."

You might say that our stand is "revolutionary." So what! The crucial thing is to make things happen. Besides, we think that change is synonous with revolution.

To wrap it up: we want total freedom! Karl Hess has put the same thought into these words: "Extremism in the pursuit of liberty is no vice!" Perhaps you can relate to this vision of a liberated society. We say right on to those who can! —M.K.

Blood Drive Set For April 15-16



"Be My Buddy" is the theme of City College of San Francisco's 1970 Blood Drive which will take place on April 15th and 16th from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Statler Wing.

The event is an annual tradition at City College. Sponsored by the Greek Council, it is one of the campus major community service projects. Students as well as the general public will be urged to contribute blood which will go on reserve at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank and later to needful recipients.

Twenty of the 655 pints of blood donated during the 1969 Blood-Drive, saved the life of CCSF student, Ken Knight, after he underwent surgery for a kidney transplant. Today, Knight operates a growing vending-machine enterprise and is the College's 1970 Blood-Drive Chairman.

Adding perspective to this year's Blood Drive and working in conjunction with Ken Knight and the Greek Council sponsors is publicity coordinator, Edmond Lew.

Lew, along with Mrs. Barbara Rosenthal's Public Relations Class (Journalism 26B), was assigned by the Greek Council to handle the major publicity aspects of the Blood Drive.

—Supporters will be donating prizes to be given away or raffled off to blood donors.

An organizational trophy will go to the on-campus club whose members contribute the most blood.

A car parade (with real Playboy bunnies) may be included in the itinerary for the first-day public information procedures. Final arrangements concerning this, however, have not yet been made.

The 1969 total of 655 pints of blood has not yet been surpassed by any San Francisco area college, yet the pints contributed were from donors who compiled only five per cent of the 16,000-member CCSF student body. "As long as apathy exists," asserted publicity co-ordinator Sid Hymes, "nothing stands to be gained."

If anyone has questions concerning this year's Blood Drive, phone 587-7272 Ext. 106 (this is the CCSF Associated Students Office); ask for Ed Lew.



. . . This photo was taken in Northeast Laos. It shows an American and a Laotian leaving a U.S. Army helicopter. The American, who is camera shy is carrying a M-16 . . . (Photo By L.N.S.)

The Press Comes to Laos

A Liberations News Service Report

VIETIANE, Laos (LNS) — With the recent escalation of fighting in Laos, the establishment press has found a new story to replace the repetitious drama of Vietnam. Just one month ago, the Vientiane press corps consisted of half a dozen stringers and freelancers. There are now more than fifty reporters here, representing all the major capitalist propaganda organs.

An ABC television team flew in from Tokyo, hoping for some combat footage from the Plain of Jars. The New York Times sent Henry Kamm up from Bangkok. The wire services' top guns in Saigon came panting after "informed sources" in Vientiane.

After they arrive in Vientiane, the thousands of Americans (press and diplomatic corps plus some industrial representatives) are kept carefully separated from the "natives." Most of the "Official community" lives at Km-6 — an American suburb transplanted whole to an isolated chunk of land six kilometers from Vientiane. And, in Vientiane, even the American Embassy is a humble one-story structure on a side street. While the pervasive, second-rate atmosphere in Km-6 may be good for a laugh, the press people know that it won't arouse the same interest at home as exploding napalm, and televised interviews with dying soldiers.

But, the press won't get to talk to any battlefield casualties or to observe any "search and destroy" missions led by the Green Berets. The Royal Laotian government is not eager to publicize the extent of U.S. activities here, so they prohibit reporters from going into combat zones. And, since there is virtually no transportation in Laos, other than the CIA's Air America, a reporter can only go where the Royal Laotian government wants him to go — and therefore can see only what the government wants him to see. Furthermore, the U.S. Embassy, also not anxious to have another of its Asian wars televised at home, supports and aids the Vientiane government in its efforts to confine the press to sleepy Vientiane.

It doesn't really bother most of the newspapermen. They can crank their copy out of the briefings provided by the U.S. military attaches — how many thousand Russian tanks destroyed in northern Laos, etc. — but meanwhile, the TV men are left idly guzzling Scotch in the Lane Xang bar. They would like to film the American "presence" here, but in Vientiane that presence is kept as inconspicuous as possible.

Air America will not carry the TV men to see villages being bombed or to interview Green Beret officers in their secret camps, so there's not much left to film.

The only catch in this arrangement is that it's getting the press — especially the TV men — angry and that's something the Royal Laotian government can't afford to do.

So the Royal Laotian government has a problem — how can they please the press without letting the "cat out of the bag."

And, they've solved it by giving the reporters a quick, carefully "guided" tour of the country.

This program of "tours" is the result of real teamwork between the U.S. and the Royal Laotian government. The press corps is flown around Laos and gets official briefings in each of the five military regions. And, the TV men get some special treats — a flight over the "Ho Chi Minh trail," joy rides in T-28 bombers and "Spooky" gunships, and visits to a few remote military outposts.

The Newspapermen revel in the exotic datelines, while the TV cameras zoom in on barefoot Laotian soldiers weighted down with M-16's.

What the press will not see is the Green Berets leading Mao mercenaries on patrol, B-52's devastating peasant villages, and American fighter-bombers spewing napalm and fragmentation bombs over the Laotian countryside.

And lest there be any doubt, Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma emphasized the point when he gave the assembled press corps instructions for the guided tour: "Please don't write about anything you don't see."

REFERENCE DESK

International Student Strike--
'Stop War! Stop Work Today!'

By Tom Cleaver

The antiwar movement, which has been relatively quiet in recent months, plans a public resurgence today, April 15, International Student Strike Day. Activities are scheduled throughout the city in various areas.

City College's Student Mobilization Committee has scheduled a teach-in at Statler Wing at 1 p.m. Robert Johnson from the Political Science Department, Dudley Yasuda of Psychological and Experimental College fame, and Merritt Beckerman of Humanities will be the featured speakers.

The San Francisco High School Student Mobilization Committee is holding a rally and teach-in at the Presidio, near the main gate, at 11:30 a.m. The featured speaker at this rally is Tom Hayden, of the Chicago Conspiracy Seven.

The West Coast New Mobilization Committee will hold a rally in the Civic Center plaza at about noon. Speakers at the rally include the French writer, Jean Genet; Father Groppi, leader of the Milwaukee civil rights movement; Tom Hayden, of the Chicago Conspiracy Seven; Bill Cosby; Rev. Cecil Williams, from Glide Memorial Church; and Ron Dellums, Berkeley city councilman and candidate for congress.

Entertainment will be provided at the rally by Jefferson Airplane; Cosby, Stills, Nash and Young; John Sebastian; The Cleveland Wrecking Company; Brotherly Love; and the Thompson Brothers.

The Bay Area Peace Action Council (BAYPAC) has also scheduled a march and rally on Saturday, April 18th. The mareh will begin at the Panhandle at 11 a.m., and the rally will be held at the conclusion of the march in the Civic Center plaza.

Among the speakers at the rally will be: Robert Scheer, who has recently returned from North Vietnam; Orville Schell, of the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars; Laura Dertz, San Francisco High School SMC; Carol Lipman, national chairman of SMC; William Bennett, former PUC commissioner fired for taking on the utilities companies; and Mark Lapee, an ecologist.

There will also be an active-duty GI speaking, plus speakers from the Black movement, the labor movement, and the Chicano moratorium.

BAYPAC has also asked that any people interested in working on last-minute preparations for the march, working as march monitors, etc., come to the BAYPAC office at 992 Valencia, in the city. The office is open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

C.C.S.F. War Vet: 'GI's Ridicule Vietnamese'

By David Hugunin

One of the bald realities that is facing our generation is that of being coerced into perpetuating the Vietnam war. For those of us who have already been through it however, the experience, for all it has told us about the immorality of our government, should have revealed some unpleasant realities about ourselves.

I'm speaking about us white veterans and, on the basis of a year spent in the coastal city of Nha Trang as an Air Force medic, I feel that our generation of Vietnam returnees has proven itself to be nearly as xenophobic as the establishment that sent us there.

A response to my charge might be that my non-combatant status at Vietnam's "resort city" has given me a shallow insight on which to base that accusation. I would like to emphasize that the majority of Americans in Vietnam are actually in a non-combatant status. And since I had the opportunity to observe Americans who were well exposed to the Vietnamese people, I feel justified in claiming that we've exhibited the same American chauvinism that I find so abhorrent in our government.

The idea became quite clear to me when I was parting with a friend who was a pilot in the Vietnamese Air Force. He was particularly concerned about how I would represent Vietnam when I returned to the states. Because he spoke English quite well he was aware that many G.I.'s referred to Vietnam as "the armpit of Southeast Asia," and Vietnamese people as "gooks, slopes, zips, etc."

There's little doubt in my mind as to why he mentioned that, rather than the war or politics, in his parting words. The social and cultural differences between Americans and Vietnamese affected our people at Nha Trang more than did the war itself. Let me give an example.

The Vietnamese language is difficult to learn, but nearly all G.I.'s make no attempt to become familiar with it. Sometime, when talking to a Vietnam veteran, ask him the word for hello and goodby. It's simply "Chao," but most vets won't know it. The typical "Vietnamese" vocabulary will consist of mamasan, papasan, number one, number ten, and two or three French words that have found a place in American-Vietnamese communication. But don't press the point because most veterans aren't aware that "fini" and "beaucoup" belong to the French, rather than the Vietnamese, language.

The consequences of the language barrier aren't hard to imagine. Supervisors, and many are young, yell at and browbeat their Asian subordinates in order to make them "understand." G.I.'s, partieularly young G.I.'s, unwittingly riducule the Vietnamese language to the faces of the people. In that country, few things could be more offensive.

I don't wish to be hypercritical of our generation, but I think self-criticism is necessary from one standpoint. For those of us who would like to build a revolutionary society in the United States I feel our greatest obstacle won't be fools like Mendel Rivers who want to destroy a city of North Vietnamese "savages." The obstacle is ourselves; our xenophobia and our racism. For example, who, among you white military veterans of Asia, can say you never used the word "gook?" I certainly can't.

And if you haven't been there, try to discover the faults of those of us who have in order to learn what your own biases may be. You might demonstrate against the war, but in the final analysis we're all pretty much alike. And I'm speaking to the white audience because we, after all, are where the complacency exists.

the Guardsman

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GI's of the Second Battalion, 18th Infantry, shoveled dirt into a tunnel entrance where North Vietnamese were believed to be hiding. The International Anti-War Strike will protest this kind of atrocity until the war stops.



Student Busted

Richard Montemayor, Latino student and a member of the steering committee of La Raza Unida, last week charged the campus police with harassment following his third arrest in less than two months by the same patrolman — one George M. Garanno.

Montemayor was first arrested last February and again before the Easter recess on "suspicion of possession of marijuana."

His latest arrest came March 31, when he and a friend were arrested for "obstructing traffic" and "resisting arrest."

According to Montemayor "the last time we were just sitting near the Horticulture building playing our drums when this cop came up and told us we were under arrest.

"This is a simple case of harassment on me and other people," Montemayor said. "We've got to get together and stop this harassment by the cops."

Campus police were unavailable for comment.

—J.B.

Marxist and Muslim Visit City



Angela Davis, the Marxist scholar from U.C.L.A. and Muhammad Ali, former world heavy-weight boxing champion, visited the University of San Francisco last week.

Dr. Davis spoke on "Black Pride" and about "unjust acts perpetrated by white people against black people."

Ali rapped about "Black Athletes and the Draft." He also reminded listeners that "schooling is necessary for the advancement of black people."

Eugene Brown, Guardsman photographer, captured the controversial duo as they were being introduced by a spokesman for the U.S.F. Black Students Union.

H&R Survey:
'Cafeteria Makes A Huge Profit'

By Jim Browning

With the recent heated debates over the Hotel and restaurant department and the entire cafeteria operation, how do H&R students view the department and its program?

According to a survey taken several weeks ago and recently released, most of the 75 H&R students surveyed expressed "deep concern" over the numerous problems that affect the department.

Among some of survey's results were:

• Sixty per cent of the students surveyed thought that Lawrence Wong, department chairman, was "totally uninterested" in the operation of the department and in the needs of the students.

• While 44 per cent said that the textbook used in the program was outdated, 53 per cent indicated that the overall program would help them gain future employment.

• The only faculty member to receive a favorable response from the students was Mr. Dunn, to whom 65 per cent of those answering said that he was "informed and up to date in his accounting practices."

• A majority (60 per cent) thought that the classes themselves were overcrowded and understaffed by trained personnel.

• And 48 per cent (nearly half) questioned the process by which the students have to donate 20 hours of on-the-job training to the cafeteria.

Several students also questioned the "business like" operation of the department.

Stated one student: "(Mr.) Wong and his faculty seem intent to run the department like a large extremely private business rather than a fully academic department like the various other departments here at City College. All Wong is interested in is to make sure that the cafeteria makes a huge profit for the administration and not if the students actually learn anything. In fact Mr. Wong shows very little concern for the students — if any at all."

"The entire department is set up to make profits," added another student, "and to use the students as slave labor without teaching them very much about actual Hotel and Restaurant management."

The students' main criticism of Mr. Wong centered around his "business like attitude," his "lack of actual concern over students" and his "unwillingness to repair broken kitchen machines and tools."

Among some of the students comments concerning Mr. Wong were: "He is only worried about his own skin and doesn't care about the department —

"He does not care about the welfare of the students" . . . "Wong is too concerned with employer standards — profits" . . .

"He gives the impression of not being too interested in the department . . . "All of Wong's emphasis is on profit and loss ,and not enough of useful training for jobs" . . . "When asked to have kitchen equipment repaired he became very angry over the request. He seems only interested in his own job and not in the students — he has done nothing for the department in the 2 years I've been here" . . .

. . . "He is okay but could do more for the department, he has a lot of influence but doesn't use it" . . .

"Wong seems to lack interest in new ideas plus he is interested in himself only."

Among the 40 per cent who thought that Mr. Wong is indeed interested in the H&R department were these comments: "Satisfactory business operation analyzing" . . . "He can't do much more without money for equipment" . . .

When contacted by the **Guardsman**, Mr. Wong refused to comment on the survey adding that "if there are any comments about the survey and the students' opinions they should come from the administration or Dean White's office and not from me."

"Viewed from the inside it appears as if the Hotel and Restaurant department," a leaflet issued by H & R students said, "is faced with the increasingly familiar conflict of interest between those whose business is business and those whose business is education. If that is the case, it may point to continuing antagonism between students and administrators in the semesters to come unless workable alternatives are discovered.

"It cannot," the circular cautioned, "be overlooked that the H & R department, although still basically insensitive to the problems now being faced by their own industry, stands out as the only department on campus foresighted enough to have formed a grievance committee in an effort to establish the presently existing atmosphere for democratic self-criticism."

1. Does Mr. Wong, as chairman of the department, seem interested in improving the quality of the curriculum of the H & R program?

YES	NO
40%	60%

3. Does Mr. Cistaro have enough time to help you?

Always	Usually	Sometimes	Seldom	Never
4%	12%	48%	26%	10%

4. How organized is Mr. Borrelli as an instructor?

Highly	Moderately	Loosely	Unorganized
0%	34%	40%	26%

5. Do you feel that the textbooks for the H & R program are:

Useful	Adequate	Outdated
34%	22%	44%

7. Is Mr. Dunn well informed and up to date about the things you need to know in accounting?

Yes	No
65%	35%

8. Do you think that what you are learning this semester will be useful to you at your future employment?

Yes	No
53%	47%

Announce Summer School Courses

By Shirley Fogarino

The summer school session for City College is now being planned. Currently, 195 courses are scheduled to be offered. A schedule of summer school courses will go on sale in the college bookstore on April 27.

FOUR PRIORITIES

Priorities for students registering for the summer session will be as follows: • First priority will be given to currently enrolled CCSF students. They will be allowed to enroll on June 2, 3, 4, and 5 in Smith Hall. Currently enrolled students who wish to attend summer school must pick up a program sheet from their counselor or advisor. Hours for registration will range from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.;

• Returning students will be given a second priority rating. They will be allowed to register in Smith Hall on June 5 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Applications for readmission must be in the Registrar's Office by no later than April 27;

• Third priority will be given to February or June, 1970 graduates from public or private San Francisco high schools. These students will be allowed to register on Saturday, June 13. Students whose sur-names begin with the letters A through L will register from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in Smith Hall; those whose surnames begin with M through Z will register from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.;

• Fourth priority ratings will include those of the general public who would like to attend summer session. These persons will be allowed to register from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on June 15 in Smith Hall. Applications of fourth priority students must be on file in the Registrar's Office by no later than April 27.

Non-residents of San Francisco will have to obtain an out-of-district clearance in order to attend the City College summer session.

UNITS LIMITED

Enrolling students will be limited to seven units on their initial registration. However, they will be able to petition for additional units and register for them on June 15 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Smith Hall. Classes will not be added after this date.

FOUR SESSIONS

Four sessions will be included in this summer's program. Session A, which will take place from June 29 through August 7, will include special advanced placement courses for high school students. It will be identified by section numbers 1 to 9 and for high school students, by section numbers 50 and 51.

Session B will take place from June 22 through August 7. The courses included in this session will be identified by section numbers 70 to 75. They will be limited to Chemistry, Physics, and Radiology courses.

Session C will take place from June 22 through July 25. It is the first of two three-and-a-half-week sessions identified by section numbers 30, 31, and 32. Three unit classes will meet three hours daily in session C.

Session D will be the second of two three-and-a-half-week sessions which will be identified by section numbers 40, 41, and 43. Three unit courses will also meet three hours daily in session D.

In addition to the sessions listed above, whose courses will be taught on campus, four Overseas Study courses, bearing course numbers in the 500 series/ will be offered. Two of these are being offered by the Art Department; one by H&R, and one by Photography. For more information on these, see the course instructors.

COURSES CLOSED

Courses will be closed as class limits are reached. Because of the rapid nature of the session, no standby list will be maintained and no adds may be made after registration closes.

Courses are subject to cancellation if there is insufficient registration or if an appropriate instructor is not available.

Students For Change

A group of City College students have come together around a program for change — "to bring a renaissance to campus — and have decided to take part in electoral activities on campus for student council elections this spring.

The planks of the Student Renaissance Coalition platform include pledges —

I. To work on development of an on-campus day-care nursery and clinic for students and campus employees.

II. To give active support to the development of a co-op bookstore.

III. To continue support for a student-run faculty and course evaluation program.

IV. To explore the possibility of developing a faculty-student union to improve the student-teacher relationship.

V. To explore the possibility of developing a teaching assistant's program.

VI. To give support to further expansion and development of the Experimental College.

The students, who plan to run for student council positions on the above planks, are: Charlie Smith, Jane Killibrew, Sanford Goldeen, Joe Kearns, Sylvia Strauss, Sandra Herron, Lynn Monti, Dave Miller, Chuck Borden, Ed Pembridge, Bonnie Solomon, Pat Horan, Tom Cleaver, Don Rich, Sally Moore, John Goebel, Gary Mialocq, and Harvey Rappaport. All have been active in on-campus activities since their arrival at City College, and several have been active in helping to develop some of the programs the Student Renaissance Coalition has pledged to support.

The individuals, who have come together around this specific program, will campaign for council positions beginning later this month.

'The Arab Governments Will Never Fight A Conventional War Against Israel'

By Tom Cleaver

"The Arab people of Palestine have suffered the same fate as the Jews at the time of the Diaspora," claimed Dr. Sabri Kawash, speaking at a meeting of the City College Arab Students Organization last Thursday.

Dr. Kawash further stated that the Arab governments will never be ready to fight a conventional war against Israel.

Speaking as a Palestinian, Dr. Kawash said that the Palestinians have come to the conclusion that the only war the Israelis will lose in the long run is a people's war of national liberation, and that such a war must be a revolutionary war.

"The only people who can struggle against imperialism and colonialism are the oppressed people themselves. We cannot depend on anyone else to help us."

Dr. Kawash gave a brief history of what has happened to the Palestinian Arabs since the foundation of Israel in 1948, adding, "It is appropiate that I speak on this day, as it is the 22nd anniversary of the attack on Masaka, a small village outside of Jerusalem, by Israeli terrorists of the Stern Gang."

He went on to say that this was only one incident in a program planned to force the Palestinians to flee before the advancing Israeli armies to "clear the land" for an all-Jewish state. According to Dr. Kawash, 354 people — mostly women, older men and children — were killed in the attack on Masaka, and many thousands of others were killed in the program that led to the fact that more than one million Palestinian Arabs were forced to flee their homes and become refugees in the neighboring Arab countries.

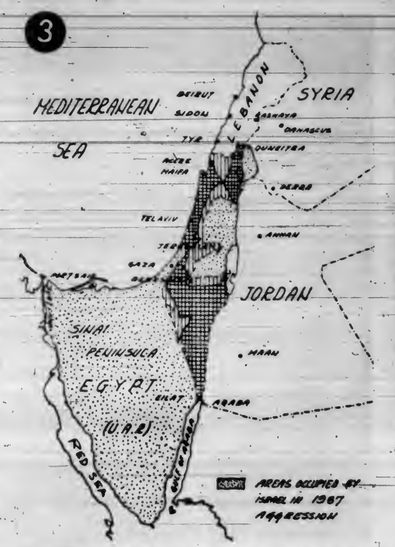
Speaking of the development of the struggle for national liberation, Dr. Kawash said that originally, the Palestinians had placed their faith in the United Nations, which had passed a resolution calling on Israel to help in relocating and reimbursing the refugees. By the time of the war in 1956, the Palestinians had come to the conclusion that they could not put their faith either in the UN or in the promises of the new Arab governments that had come about as a result of the Arab defeats in the war of 1948.

In 1958, El Fatah, the leading organization of the revolutionary struggle, was formed with $1,000 to buy equipment.

By 1965, the organization was ready to begin commando raids into Israel; these began in January 1965. The reaction in the Arab states was that Fatah was a bunch of provocateurs, even "agents of a foreign power," who were trying to push the Arab governments into a war with Israel that they were not ready for. Since then, Fatah has actively carried out operations against the Israelis in both Israel and the occupied territories, and has also carried out political education among the refugees in the camps, to bring them to support the struggle.

When asked where Fatah received its money, Dr. Kawash said, "not from the Arab governments, especially not since the summit conference at Rabat!" He went on to say that King Feisal of Saudi Arabia had offered to support the revolution financially, but that Fatah had turned him down because they did not want others to control the struggle because they had the money.

Kawash said further that Fatah receives all its money from the Arab people, who have organized themselves to support the struggle by collecting money among the people. "In Saudi Arabia and in Libya before the recent change in government, the government collects this money and gives it to the organization, because they are deathly afraid of the people joining with Fatah and perhaps overthrowing the feudal regimes," he said.



Dr. Kawash (above right) spoke about the Mid-East situation



The question came up about how to solve the crisis, and Dr. Kawash gave the program of Fatah for political solution. This is that Fatah favors the establishment of a democratic, socialist state in Palestine, composed of both Arabs and Jews, with the people in control of the government. What the name of the country will be is irrelevant to the organization. They only want to restore the rights of all the people who live in Palestine.

Council Supports Today's Anti-War Activities

The Student Council voted unanimously last week to support today's Moratorium.

Referring to the coincidental dates of the Moratorium and the blood drive, Councilman Harvey Rappaport said, "Since the Moratorium and the blood drive fall on the same day, people should support the goals of the Moratorium and, if they happen to be on campus, give blood."

The council also asks that all instructors excuse absent students without penalty today.

Rappaport, noting that the flags were flying at half mast due to the death of four highway patrolmen, proposed that City College flags be flown at half mast as long as Americans are dying in a war anywhere. Dean of Student Activities, Art Samuels, said that the people of the college do not have the right to determine how the flag is to be flown, but he added that he would look into the matter to see how Student Council can get permission to fly the flag at half mast.

The Bookstore Committee, made up of council members Charles Smith, Jane Killebrew, and Steve Mendelsohn, is considering the formation of a totally student-operated, non-profit bookstore. Mendelsohn said that he would like to see the store run without a hired manager such as the A.S. Store's Richard Main in charge. Most books and items would be sold at cost instead of jacked-up prices for the sake of profit.

Mendelsohn would like to see the Business Department count bookstore administration and accounting as a lab period for interested students with the possibility of offering extra units for regular participation.

Renato Larin, Student Council president, said that he is thinking of having a concert as part of the council's publicity campaign on May 5 and 8.

"I would like to have Richie Havens play here — someone interesting," Larin said.

The council unanimously approved of the red and white Student Council identification button design submitted by Charles Smith. The buttons will be worn by all council members while on campus.



. . . Lecture Scene (Photo by Kovacs)

Trans-Meditation:
'It's All Within Yourself'

Peter Ports gave the first lecture on Transcendental Meditation at the College last Thursday.

Ports, who was trained by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in India, explained that there is a reservoir of energy, intelligence and creativity inside each individual.

He claimed that the technique of Transcendental Meditation is a simple, natural, and easy process whereby anyone can draw upon this inexhaustible source and improve his outer life. He discussed the art of action, and explained that contact with this inner being produces strong thought, which produces correspondingly strong and productive actions.

In Mr. Ports' second lecture, which will be held on Thursday, April 16 in room 100 of the Science Building at 11 a.m., he will describe further the actual meditation technique, and will discuss how it requires no concentration, contemplation, or will power, but rather just that natural tendency of the mind to go to an area of greater enjoyment.

Draft Help

A number of young men regard military service as inevitable, and enlist. **Such important decisions are all too often made in ignorance of the many alternatives available.**

On this campus, draft counseling is available to anyone wishing to avail themselves of this free service. Draft Counseling was originated by Dennis McAuliffe as a part of the Experimental College. It is affiliated with the Central Committee of Conscientious Objectors.

The draft lottery (bingo game) of December 1969 left many people confused as to their new draft status. The confusion resulting from the lottery has not died down, although students with numbers in the two or three hundreds are considered less likely to be drafted than those with lower numbers.

Some potential draftees are ignorant regarding their rights and possible deferments. Students who now worry about the Selective Service may actually be unacceptable because of physical, mental, financial, or other problems.

McAuliffe also trains people who wish to become draft counselors in other areas.

Draft counseling is available in the Experimental College, (B-5) on Thurs. 12-1, or phone Dennis McAuliffe between 6-9 p.m. 861-3792. Mike Mitroff also offers information on Saturdays (668-9036).



The Freedam Troupe put on a series of skits and poetry readings April 17 called "Electronic Nigger." Amang the skits was one portraying white racism in the South and a classroom scene in which a black man turned "Uncle Tam" tried to take aver the class. Between skits, entertainment was pravided by individual poetry readings backed up by music fram a small combo. Photo by Brown

On and Off Campus

Dance Explosion

The dance department at City College is planning a program "to show the techniques of many styles of dancing," to be called "Dance Explosion '70." The show will be given on campus on May 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre, and at 11 a.m. during College Hour on May 28.

The group is scheduling tryouts for all interested students on Friday, April 24th, from 8-10 a.m. in the Activities Room in the Women's Gym. Those who are unable to come down at this time can call Mr. Bob Kuykendall in the Women's Gym to set up an appointment for a tryout.

Concert

The San Francisco Conservatory of Music will present a concert of works by composer Robert Morán in Grace Cathedral at 9 p.m. April 24. Mr. Moran will be remembered for the Twin Peaks composition "39 Minutes for 39 Autos" staged last year.

Blood Drive

The annual City College Blood Drive will be held Wednesday and Thursday, April 15th-16th in Statler Wing from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Contributions will go on reserve at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank and later to "needful recipients," according to Ed Lew, Publicity Coordinator.

'On the Waterfront'

"On the Waterfront," the classic film about alienation, will be shown tomorrow, Thursday, in the Little Theater. Starting time is 8 p.m. and admission is free.

Rafer Johnson

Rafer Johnson, famed track star, will be giving a lecture in the Little Theatre on April 16. Associated Students, which is sponsoring the lecture, has yet to set the topic. Admission is free.

Duke Ellington

Jazz great Duke Ellington will perform in concert at Grace Cathedral at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, April 15 and 16.

Ellington, 71, will be joined by singer Tony Watkins, Joe Benjamin on bass and Rufus Jones on drums.

Admission is free.

Hell Week

The Greek Council, which consists of all on-campus fraternities and sororities, has designated April 13-17 as "Hell Week." Essentially, "Hell Week" is designed to recruit new people into the fraternity scene.

Dance

The International Relations Club will sponsor a dance this Saturday evening from 8-12 p.m. at the YMCA, 360 18th Ave. at Geary. Admission is $1.00. Door prizes include tickets to "Hair."

Campus Radio Station Plans Poll

The KCSF Broadcasters will conduct a survey during the week of April 13 asking KCSF listeners what kind of music they want.

The station, which must convert to a specified musical format, is offering choices of music which include Classical, Jazz, Free Form, Top 40, Soul, and the various classifications of Rock.

The petition also asks if the length of newscasts on KCSF should remain at five minutes, be shortened to two minutes, or be completely eliminated.



The broadcasters poll will check the popularity of "The Kathy Nather show," which is aired on KALW-FM at 11:30 a.m. (Photo by Kovocs)

The Moody Blues— 'Phenomenal, Unbelievable!'

By Erik Heldfond

Darkness is the most prominent figure within the theatre. The audience stirs with desirous anticipation as the clock continues to travel toward its eventual destination. Then, much as the hypothetical genie from the lamp, the stage is taken by a sudden avalance of applause as five figures make their entrance drenched in crimson beams of light. For ninety minutes, music with the beautiful intensity of one million soaring white butterflies hovers above the ears of the unbelieving spectators. As the figures retreat from the rhythmic battlefield, a wall shattering thunder of appreciation assure the departing minstrels of complete and total victory.

Such is a brief account of the recent concert held by the Moody Blues last week in Berkeley. It would be an impossible task to inform the readers of this article, the total portrait of beauty and musical mystification that this dynamic group painted for its audience, it was one of those rare occasions which must be experienced personally. Although much of their performance material was taken from past albums, a good part was derived from their newest release on London records entitled, "To Our Children's Children's Children." Once listened to, this album should demonstrate, as did their others, that the Moody Blues is one of the finest groups of musicians this era has given birth to. The Moody Blues are a five man team which has its roots in Birmingham, England.

In 1964, the group became an overnight success when their first single "Go Now" rose to the top of the British charts, but fell back into obscurity until 1967. During that year, two songs echoed from the top of every international chart. "Tuesday Afternoon" and "Nights In White Satin" led critics to the discovery of what is now regarded as a classic of the recording industry, an album titled "The Days Of Futures Passed." It was in this album that their unique and emotional style evolved. By use of the Mellatron, an organ-like instrument which is capable of reproducing any orchestral sound, and their vast musical reservoir of talent, the disc took the listener through a fantastic, symphonic day, with songs used to represent the various times of day. Hence, Tuesday Afternoon and Nights In White Satin. Following in the mould of the first album, two more exceptional LP's (In Search of The Lost Chord, and On The Threshold of A Dream) have kept the group high on the worldwide charts.

Their most recent recording, the aforementioned "To Our Children's Children's Children," is truly a masterpiece. It presents to the listener a synthesized epitaph to the generations which will inhabit our Earth of the Future. With songs such as "Candle of Life," "Eternity Road" and "Beyond," a feeling of skeptical hope seems to rise from within. Included in this album are also the fine verse and melodies created from the genius of the group's guitarist, Justine Hayward. Through his unbelievable compositions he definitely proves himself to be an exceptional composer, second only in fact to the mythical talents of Lennon and McCartney. These facts, once bound together, lead to one universal theme of the record, which has been depicted on the album's cover. This being that despite the vast amount of technological advancement and sociological growth throughout the ages, man exists, in his purest form, just as primitive — as he was at the dawn of creation.

I consider myself lucky in the fact that I have listened to and enjoyed this Phenomenal group for many years. I believe that all those who wish to sample a unique and extraordinary experience, should acquire any of the albums created by the Moody Blues. As with all things of excellence, the value far outweighs the cost.

Plan Film-making Class and Book Exchange

By Elizabet Driscoll

The Experimental College is now offering courses on film-making, tarot reading and "arboretum walking."

A student wishing to enroll in these courses can do so by speaking with the instructor in charge of that particular class. Names of teachers are listed in Bungalow 5.

Two members of the City College faculty maintain offices at the Experimental College. They are Dudley Yasuda, psychology department, and Don Peterson, English department. Any student who wants to rap about problems or otherwise, may do so.

Says Sherm Levine, a regular habitue at the EC: "The atmosphere here is informal. The individual can drink a bottle of soda pop here. He can relax. Or, he can just have a good rap session with anyone and everyone."

At the same time, Levine revealed that "in about 10 days the EC Book Exchange is to save the student money on textbooks." He went on to invite "all interested students to the Experimental College to talk about the school's book needs."

The Experimental College is open daily from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Evening activities happen from time to time, also.



On Friday, April 10, a Forum on Women's Liberation was held in A-314. The featured speaker was Evelyn Reed, author of "Problems of Women's Liberation." Two representatives of San Francisco Women's Liberation, Anne Farrar and Brenda Brush, also delivered speeches. Susan Green acted as Master of Ceremonies. About 50 students attended.

Shown in the photograph, from left to right, are: Brenda Brush, Anne Farrar, Evelyn Reed and Susan Green.

(Photo by Kovacs)

Liberation Continues to Attract

Book Review

Anti-Communism in America

By Jim Browning
News Editor

Anti-communism has been at the core of American ruling class ideology. It still is. It is the main-spring of American foreign policy. It has been used as an excuse by the ruling class to spread U.S. imperialism into almost every country in the world.

This is the thesis of Michael Parenti, Political Science professor at the University of Illinois, who has summed up the central fact of American imperialism since 1917 — and its historic roots — in 333 fact-filled pages.

Parenti comes to the point swiftly in his introduction: "If America's ruling class has an ideology, it is anti-communism. Hundreds of thousands of lives have been sacrificed on its behalf. It is time we gave closer scrutiny to the anti-communist impulse, its mainstays and effects, its polemics and policies."

Why does a young professor critically examine the current political reality and underlying theory of what he calls the "American orthodoxy?" Because of the Vietnam war, explains Parenti.

'TROUBLESOME QUESTIONS'

"Until a few years ago I was an anti-communist liberal who believed in the necessity of 'maintaining our commitments against the forces of communism,'" Parenti writes. "Troublesome questions arose in my mind but these were usually vanquished by my deeply conditioned reactions to fearful images of 'the cold war struggle,' and 'communist aggression.' Vietnam was for me, as for many other Americans, a crucible for my anti-communist beliefs.

"The more I studied the problem, the more I found myself questioning not only our involvement in the conflict but also the whole train of attitudes and events that brought us to it. Eventually I found I could no longer consider myself an adherent of the anti-communism preached and practiced by the ruling class and its puppet politicians . . ."

Parenti makes no bones about the central thesis of the book: anti-communism is "counter-revolutionary interventionism" and long pre-dates the post 1945 cold war.

'MILITARY EXPANSION'

"The history of the United States has been one of territorial, commercial and military expansion," writes Parenti. From the very beginnings, he argues, the U.S. suffered from "expansionist pangs."

Parenti cites the acquisition of Florida from Spain, "our crimes against the Indian nations," the "shameless aggression" against Mexico by which Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California were stolen, and the Spanish-American war with the occupation of Cuba and the bloody repression against the Filipinos. All this, he points out in an aside, was woven into one oratorical tapestry by the ruling class "with the predominant themes of God, Gold and Glory."

But Parenti is interested in more than a short course in American imperialism, although he must be clearly conscious of its value to students. His essential point is that inherent in what he describes as expansionist American capitalism has been the policy on interventionism against deep-going social change in foreign countries.

WOODROW WILSON

It was in 1917 and immediately thereafter that this policy assumed its clearest focus, he says, when President Woodrow Wilson lent his support to the policy of intervention against the Russian Revolution led by V. I. Lenin. "Thus Wilson initiated the strategy of permanent counter-revolution and helped lay the ideological and policy foundation for the cold war to come.

"In 1919 the emerging spectre of Bolshevism sent a shudder through the capitalist world. Having few investments in Russia, American capitalists suffered no noticeable deprivation at the hands of the Bolsheviks, but they saw the Soviet revolution as a socio-political order which fundamentally challenged their own system. For this reason the business community could support American participation in armed intervention against the Bolshevik revolutionaries while later displaying a benign indifference to the insanity of Nazi Germany. Unlike the Soviets, Hitler did not appear to be attacking the institutions of profits and property.

CAPITALISM AND FASCISM

"All suggest," Parenti concludes, "that the Western capitalists were more concerned with the Bolshevik spectre than with the fascist threat."

The cold war liberals, Parenti adds, did not reserve their anti-communism for foreign affairs. Home front anti-communism was also part of the ruling class' pattern to discredit communism and allow for the expansion of American capitalism into foreign countries. He points out that several "liberals" defended academic freedom "for non-communist only."

"Either out of conviction or fear, the liberal adopted the basic rhetoric of anti-communism," he goes on. "The McCarthy inquisition and his victim had one thing in common (to the lasting disadvantage of the latter): both built their argument on anti-communist orthodoxy."

ANTI-COMMUNIST TACTICS

"Even today," warns Parenti, "many liberals do not raise any questions about anti-communism's presumptions and goals but concentrate their criticism on anti-communist tactics."

Briefly recounting vast U.S. military expenditures, far-flung bases, genocide in Southeast Asia, Africa and South America and CIA-financed subversion, he sums up:

"To support military dictatorships in the name of democracy — Greece and South Vietnam are prime examples — to create satellites under the banner of self-determination — Puerto Rico, Guam, Israel — to violate treaties while championing world law, to propagandize lies in the name of truth — such is the mold of modern American imperialism."

SOCIAL REVOLUTION

Parenti calls for a drastic break with anti-communist orthodoxy and argues — perhaps with an eye on some members of the New Left — that the only way to stem the flow of anti-communism propaganda from the ruling class and end U.S. agression in foreign countries is "through a complete social revolution here at home." He affirms that the growing anti-imperialism movement, the political struggles by students and workers against "the bosses" and a whole variety of dissenting activities are laying the basis for great transformations. And, addressing himself to people who might be hesitant about supporting a social revolution, he suggests: "Within limits, the unthinkable becomes thinkable by uttering it and acting upon it."

One may be disappointed that Parenti uses the "we" in discussing American imperialism, when he so obviously is talking not about the American people but of a tiny ruling class — the Rockefellers, Hunts and DuPonts who acutally control this country — who are the essential creators and beneficiaries of anti-communism. One could have hoped that the good professor had grounded his analysis directly and not obliquely on an exposition of the fundamental laws of imperialism — from which "anti-communist impulses" develop.

Tour

A foreign study course in Europe is being planned for the months of June 22-July 31, 1970. The course is D AC 366, Painting and Drawing, and is open to any student attending college in California. The pre-requisites are submission of art work and the recommendation of a college art instructor or professor.

The principal cities that will be toured include Paris, France; St. Cerque and Geneva, Switzerland; Milan, Siena, San Gimignano, Florence, and Rome, Italy. (For the complete itinerary, see page 42 of the World Academy Catalog, Summer 1970.) Cost of the tour is $935 from San Francisco, and the balance of payments are due April 31. Student loans are available (see pg. 24 of Catalog) or contact Financial Aids officer or Mr. W. Davis of CCSF. To register for the course, obtain an application from a faculty member or use the application in the back of the World Academy Catalog. Return the application and check to a Faculty member.

Some of the highlights of the course will be visiting art museums such as the Louvre, Musee National D'Arts Moderne, and the Uffizi; meeting famed sculptor Beniamano Bufano at his summer studio outside Florence; and seeing such masterworks as Leonardo DaVinci's "Mona Lisa" and Michelangelo's "David" and sculpture for the Medici Chapel.

AFT Threatens Strike

The American Federation of Teachers threatened last week to take strike action unless the San Francisco Board of Education responded immediately to a list of 124 demands for educational reforms.

"We must consider a strike, if necessary, to break the bottleneck that exists at 135 Van Ness (the district's administrative headquarters)," said James Ballard, president of the AFT local 61.

"The AFT educational reform proposals have been before the superintendent and the school board since January," Ballard added.

The union members, in a meeting April 6, voted overwhelmingly to give the district until May 11 to answer their demands. If no satisfactory response is received by then, Ballard said, a strike vote will be taken.

The AFT's demands range from a call for better teaching facilities to substantial pay increases.

"It is understandable that teachers are thinking of salaries," Ballard said. "We have been slipping backwards in the past several years. The actual take home pay of a beginning teacher is slightly above $100 a week."

The union, which represents approximately half the district's 5000 public school teachers and about 40 per cent of the teachers here at City College, is asking $8500 a year for a starting teacher with a bachelor's degree, ranging up to $17,000 in eight years.

The strike strategy was adopted, according to the resolution, "to assure positive response from the school board to legitimatize long standing and vital reforms developed by the people in daily professional contact with all students." — J.B.

CONTACT LENS: Did You Support Judge Carswell



Cathy Hannon, Nursing Major
I'd say that I'm against all this overplay of his prejudice. As far as my viewpoint of the South . . . The South seems to be against everybody and everything. If this guy was so superior as to get into an all-white club, and to condemn a person for the color of his skin, then I feel that he'd be totally biased.



William Chan, General Ed. Major
I think that there are better Conservative judges than Carswell. Nixon should make much better choices. He should interview the prospective judges personally. Any judge with a racist background shouldn't even be allowed to be considered by Senate. They should make a thorough investigation of each appointee.



Jeffrey Hill, Poli. Sci. Major
No, I did not. I did not support him because he was a mediocre choice for such a prestigious position in the Supreme Court and I didn't go along with his basic philosophies and with his past philosophies which reflect on his character.



Russell Button, Astr. Eng. Major
No. Whether or not Carswell was a racist is immaterial. The deciding factor should be whether or not he had the support of public opinion. Our government cannot operate effectively without the support of the people and Judge Carswell would not have the support of the people.

Compiled By Bruno Forher

Film Review

MASH IS A SMASH!

—"And then there was Korea . . ." is the mild-mannered introduction to M*A*S*H, a talling-out-of-your-seat funny film comedy about — if you can believe — a war-zone surgery during the third year of America's lightning campaign in Korea.

M*A*S*H stands for Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, but it might as well mean "More Absurd and Sexy (even than) 'Hair.'" for the film is strangely reminiscent of the rock musical in its attenuated plot, freshness, spontaneity, and what for want of a better word one simply calls chutzpah. Besides all of which it is twice as unblushingly bawdy.



Scenes from the 20th Century production of MASH, now playing at the Regency I Theater in San Francisco.

The story-line is slender: Several Ur-hippie surgeons — drafted, of course — serve in a Korean front-line field hospital, and drink, carouse, and womanize their way to glory. That's all there is to it, except that in the interim they spill a lot of good lines. One surgeon, directing a nurse to suture a wound, suddenly asks, "Is this an officer or an enlisted man?" "Enlisted." "OK, make the stitches big." Of an orthodontic surgeon's alleged homosexuality, the mild-mannered chaplain mutters lamely, "There are some things that absolution just won't solve." A third doctor says in prologue to a make-out, "God meant us to find each other" and his lady shrills back with moist-lipped alacrity, "Oh, His Will be done!" So much for the dialogue; M*A*S*H's pace is unlagging mainly because of its delicious sequence of sight gags.

For instance, two of the doctors steal a jeep to get out to their MASH unit. The theft is devil-may-care enough; and at the hospital, their senior doctor smilingly concludes the niceties of greetings and introductions by equanimously ordering an aide sotto voce to "change the numbers on that jeep." Later, the hospital staff — in the midst of a holiday debauch — leaves off long enough to sneak a surreptitious microphone under the tent wall of the prissy, purse-mouthed Head Nurse's boudoir. She, as it happens, is in flagranti delicto with the camp's leading Bible-belter, and the proceedings thereof are at first privately relished by the eavesdroppers . . . then they hook up the microphone to the P.A. system. There is even a nutty football game between MASH staff and an infantry corps, in which the nurses are cheerleaders, the waterboy makes his rounds with a milkman's lug of canteens, the opposition smokes pot on the bench, and the game is finally won by the old Shoot-the-Other-Side's-chief - Player - Full - of - Dope ploy, which happens exactly the way it sounds.

The madcap peak of the film, however, is the mock passion and death of the dental surgeon, who decides to kill himself to solve his alleged "social problem." His fellow physicians all gather to render a final toast, and dressed in doctor's whites, with bread and wine on the table, they form a marvelous spoof-tableau of the Last Supper. A violin mews Taps in the background (a violin playing Taps, for Chris-sakes!) The dentist is going to "do a little recon in the unknown," for which "the reward is death" — and he is handed a black "poison capsule. Then he climbs in his coffin, and his friends file by for a last handshake and to drop in his three girlfriends' pictures, a black ace of spades, a bottle of gin, a dental speculum, a smutty magazine, etc. Later, doped into deep sleep by the black capsule, he is moved by his friends into bed with a fetching nurse. It is "Physician, heal thyself" with a vengeance!

MASH is nothing less than balanced frenzy. Its pace is pell-mell, but never helter-skelter. Only once does a gag gag: (during an unpleasantly graphic amputation, the doctor tersely calls for forceps — then has the nurse scratch his nose with them — all this to the terrible background blues of saw grating on bone. And this, in fact, is typical of the one disquieting feature of the film. Reel after reel expends itself protraying the doctors' sensuality, earnality, intemperanee, and what have you . . . and then each of these is tempered with uniform and ultra-real operation-scenes wherein the doctors suddenly become what one wants to believe of them: all dedication, perseverance, and humanitarianism. The film pleads too hard that they are, after all, NICE sybarites.

Again, the MASH surgery is run like no other: people walk in and out during operations, casually and with no antiseptic procedures. At one point, the head doctor leads the new Head Nurse, fresh from her helicopter, into a triple surgery, introduces her all around, and almost makes the mistake of having her shake hands with a gloved and working surgeon. The chaplain meanders about too, never quite getting the hang of kissing his stoll through his mask, and having to interrupt Extreme Unction at one point to hold a retractor in another patient's operation. As a war film, MASH is definitely unreal. There are no sounds of battle, no POW's, no devastation or smoke in the air, although the hospital is only three miles from the battle-line. And some of the pranks played by the doctors would seem darned mean, if they weren't mitigated by 17 years' distance in time and their frankly fantastic nature. Still, it one doesn't look for morals — there are none — MASH adds up to pretty fine and funny entertainment . . . and maybe establishes, as did the novel Catch 22, that for the right people, war is not hell, but a hell of a good time.

B. L. M.

Health Service Gets $31,000 Grant



. . . Miss Judith Carey, Student Health Adviser.
(Photo by Eugene Brown)

City College's health service last week received priority from the State Council for Higher Education to get $31,000.00 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for planning of a comprehensive, multi-service health center on campus.

The health center will include all health services and social services, such as welfare, vocational rehabilitation, etc. It will be an innovative plan for health care delivery for students and all the problems they run into in filling those needs. It will serve as a model for the rest of the community colleges in the state in designing their health care programs.

The one-year planning grant, to begin in July of this year, is for planning facilities and services according to student needs and the needs of the surrounding community.

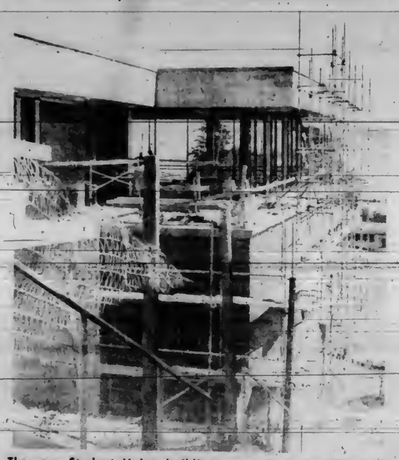
School nurse Judith Carey stated that "we want to have student and community participation in planning this center."

The planning grant runs out in July 1971. By that time it is hoped to have a complete plan for design of facilities and what services will be offered, so that the program can begin to be implemented in the following school year.

Festival

The Lenin Festival, celebrating the 100th anniversary of the great Russian revolutionary's birth, will be held Sunday, May 3 in the Padre Area of Tilden Park, Oakland, from 12 to 5 p.m.

Bettina Aptheker, former student activist, is scheduled to speak. To round out the celebration, there will be a puppet show, a display of Lenin posters and a sing-out with Jon Fromer. Music and dancing are invited. Call EX 2-1602 for more details.



The new Student Union building, opposite Statler Wing, is nearing completion. It is supposed to be ready for student use in the Fall but finishing touches are expected to be made in the next few weeks.

(Photograph by Eugene H. Brown)

Ex-Ram Stars Return



Standing from left to right: Al Cowlings, first-round draft choice of the Buffalo Bills; Sid Phelan, Ram basketball coach; Alec Schwartz, offensive line coach for the Rams; Mike Taylor, veteran offensive lineman for the Philadelphia Eagles.

Merritt Beats Rams 74 to 62 as T-Birds Run Record 100 and 220

By Mike Chan

The Ram track department expected a real close thriller of a dual meet against speedy Meritt. On paper, the field and distance events belonged to the Rams and the sprints were all locked up by the T-Birds. What did happen on the day of the meet last Friday, April 4th at City was that Merritt flew by City, 74 to 62.

On the strength of her trackmen, Merritt decided the meet as the Thunderbirds swept the 100, the 220, the Intermediate Hills, and the 440.

The Rams clearly dominated the distance events by sweeping the mile and the 2 mile. The Rams snatched up a first when Humberto Hernandez took the 880 by inches.

Ram Dave Power led the Rams in both the mile and the 2 mile. Power's mile timing was 4:24.2 and his 2 mile time was 9:52.7.

Other Ram highlights were in the discus, the pole vault, and the jumping events. Audre Hicks led a Ram sweep of the discus with his 137' 7½" throw. In the pole vault, Paul Conroy led another Ram sweep with his 13'3" jump.

High jumper Clyde Sadler seems to perennially come in first for the Rams. This time he did it with a 6'4" jump over the bar.

In the triple jump Donnie Bruce took first with a 46'8½" performance.

Knocking away those few highlights, the day truly belonged to Merritt. Thunderbird Warren Edmondson ran a 9.5 100 yard dash against a cold wind. His fantastic performance wiped off O. J. Simpson's name from the meet record book.

Again Edmondson's name was recorded into the meet record book when he was clocked in 21.2 seconds for the 220. Edmondson's record wiped out former Olympic try-out Ernie Provost's 220 mark.

The T-Birds clearly would've swept the track clean if Donnie Bruce hadn't taken second in the 120 HIIs and if Humberto Hernandez hadn't given out a super effort in the 880.

The next dual meet at City will be against the CSM Bulldogs here on April 17 at 2:30.

Corvi 76, Susko 77 But Ram Golfers Fall

CCSF found a new medalist in Greg Corvi, but the results weren't the same as Chabot defeated the Rams golfers, 37-17, April 6, at Castlewood.

Corvi fired a 76, the best score among the meet's twelve participants. Western Collegiate Golf Champion John Susko settled for a 77, and a tie for runnerup honors behind his teammate.

Chabot's Doug Pepoon and Chris Williams shot 77's and Dan Ross had a 78. The Rams lost the match when their four other members ran into difficulty. Rich Nablefield finished with an 83, and the Doyle brothers, Jerry and Joe, had 85 and 86 respectively. The big disapointment was Bob Simpson's ghastly 95, as the usual 70's shooter blew sky high.

Late Ram Rally Sinks Foothill

The red-hot Rams overcame a five run deficit, and rallied to beat Foothill, 10-7, April 7, at Balboa Park. The win was the fourth in the last five games for the improving Rams, boosting their league record to 5-6.

Foothill led, 7-2, after 5½ innings, but were suddenly caught up in a CCSF flurry of basehits. Singles by Ray Spediacci, Jim Schach, Charlie Lewis, and Bob Crosat keyed a five run uprising in the sixth to tie the score 7-7.

The Rams broke the deadlock in the 8th with a three run rally, ignited by singles off the bats of Lewis and Vince Anderson, and finished with a Crosat double.

Righthander Jim Daly blanked Foothill for two innings to pick up the win. However, it took some excellent relief pitching from John Lawhorn to bail Daly out of a tough ninth inning jam, and preserve the victory.

The eleven hit attack was led by Crosat, who drove in three runs, along with Lewis, Schach, and Larry Haren, each with two R.B.I.'s.

City College's recent streak of four out of five started back on March 19, with a 12-1 rout over Merritt. That was followed by a 9-3 romp against Chabot. Pitcher Rick Escalambre went the distance for the Rams to gain his first victory of the season. He also added a single and triple in support of his own cause. Catcher Bob Crosat was the offensive gun, banging out three hits in four trips, two of which were doubles, and knocked in two runs.

San Mateo interrupted the win skein with a 15-3 slaughter, amidst ten CCSF errors. The horrendous number of miscues was the most committed by the Rams this season. The usual reliable Ray Spediacci was clobbered by the CSM club, which mounted a seventeen-hit spree.

But the Rams bounced back with a 9-6 triumph over Diablo Valley. The most pleasing part of the win resulted in the errorless ball played by CCSF, the first time the defense has proved flawless all year. Rich Dumont worked six and one-third innings to gain the win. Firstbaseman Larry Haren belted out three hits, and drove in two, while Anderson, Schach, and Escalambre collaborated for two hits apiece.

The surging Rams next meet Merritt Thursday at Balboa Park at 3 p.m. in their bid to reach the .500 mark.

Faculty Beats Varsity In Tennis; In League Play Rams Record Is 2-1

The Ram varsity tennis squad not only has to contend with their tough GGC opponents, but also with a tough Ram faculty squad of tennis bums.

With an overall record of 2 wins and 1 loss in Golden Gate Conference competition, the Ram racketeers were dusted off by some real swinging members of the faculty.

The faculty took on the varsity last Wednesday at Golden Gate Park. Winners for the faculty were Marv Schenner who defeated Stewart Lai. Herb Davis knocked off Henry Lew, and Oleg Reott was tied with Jeff Cornell at one set apiece.

However, the varsity polished off faculty members: Bill Pruitt, Dick Bloomer, and tennis coach Roy Diederichsen, who happened to sponsor the event.

The varsity tennis corps should be commended though on their fine early season record of 2 and 1. Their only loss came at the hands of Chabot a week and a half ago.

The two Ram wins came at the expense of DVC and San Jose. The Rams easily trounced DVC 6 to 3 and just walked away against San Jose 6 to 2.

On the caliber of his players, tennis coach Roy Diederichsen noted that Stewart Lai needs only to be aggressive in order to become a fine player. The coach also commented that Dennis Ja has improved 100 per cent, and that the most hustling player on the squad is Aarron Sinelinkoff. His number one player, Jim Turner, Diederichsen reports, shows a good solid game.

Time For Black Baseball Managers

By Joe Konte

Jackie Robinson broke the color line of baseball in 1946, but in the black man's 24 year span in the sport, not one player has "qualified" to manage in the majors.

"A pure case of prejudice," one observer cries. "The whites run the show," another bellows. But I fail to detect the signs of prejudice as the answer to the absence of blacks as leaders on the baseball front. And so, the question remains: Why isn't there a Negro manager?

The real reason is tradition. Baseball has been well-known as the traditional sport of the U.S. In 100 years of existence, the changes have been minimal. However, a quick glance at the football and basketball circuit shows a progressive history of change. The players are bigger and faster, the equipment is better, and the play is more wide open. Basketball has speeded up their game with taller, more mobile players, and a fast break-high scoring type of play.

And then comes baseball, dragging its traditional banner behind. The players are the same size, the scores are equivalent, and the uniforms are similar. It is not our intention to slight baseball, because the sport has given us many thrills. But the point is, the "national pastime" is a tradition-based game.

If you haven't guessed what we're leading to, it's that the reason baseball has been slow in producing a black manager is because there has never been one. This statement may seem strange, but it is the truth.

Remember that it took seventy-two years for baseball to sign a black player. Prejudice was the cause for some of that long wait, but tradition is what actually kept the game segregated. The argument against prejudice today can be answered easily with a look at the salaries of many of the Negro athletes. Willie Mays, Frank Robinson, and Bob Gibson are black and rich, compliments of a $100,000 a year contract.

The qualified men are available for managerial jobs. We see Frank Robinson, Elston Howard, Bill White, Jim Gilliam, and Ernie Banks as black men whose knowledge and leadership on the playing field should extend them a chance as manager. The men are there, and now it is baseball's turn to open up their traditional path to those who deserve to travel on it.

SPRING!

Leafs are flowing
Like a leaf
I am
Light.

—M.J.B.

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'Black Panthers Are Powerful and Intelligent' — Genet

Jean Genet has spent half his life in prison. A decade ago he was sentenced to life imprisonment as an incorrigible criminal. He is also a writer, a poet, a playwright, perhaps the greatest French literary figure of the 20th century. It took a long campaign by French intellectuals, among them Simone de Beauvoir and Jean Paul Sartre, to convince the French government to grant him a pardon. Genet recently visited the Bay Area — illegally, because convicts are barred from these shores — on behalf of the Black Panther Party.

Q: What is the purpose of your being in this country at this time?

GENET: To make people understand. To make them understand that black people, and particularly the men and women of the Black Panthey Party, are highly, highly evolved politically. The Panthers are not some fucked up, incomprehensible movement, but they're something very, very coherent.

And I want people to understand this, that when I see America I see an extremely solid America, with its big buildings and all that with its presidents, its vice-presidents, its Banks of America. Bon! But I also know that the British Empire in 1940, even in 1945 considered itself pretty hot stuff; the Queen was called the Empress of India and owned Canada, Egypt, India, Australia. But today England has been reduced to a tiny island. And it's more than likely, after all, that this huge American fortress, seemingly so strong, will crumble too. America is tentacular, it is everywhere; myself, a Frenchman, I am colonized by America, too. France has been bought by America, Europe has been bought; Europe is an American colony. But I can't help thinking that this great extravagant power is on the very point of coming apart.

Q: You entered the U.S. illegally, without a visa, in danger of being arrested at any moment. Do you see something symbolic in your situation, since it sort of corresponds with the situation of the Panthers, of 'hunted revolutionaries' in this country?

GENET: This isn't a situation I wanted myself, that's sure. It was imposed on me by the American consul in Paris who refused my visa. So now I found myself in the situation of a "criminal." Which is interesting because America considers the Panthers criminal too; now the Panthers are being defended by a criminal. In fact in this society here, it's clear that anyone who sides with the Black Panther Party is going to be considered a criminal no matter what he does.

Q: Would you give us your personal impressions of the Panthers?

GENET: Yeah. Well, there's a myth, a mythology about the Panthers; it's being spread in Europe, in France, and probably here in America too. And this myth just doesn't correspond to reality.

You can describe it in a few words. It's the kind of terror that white people feel when they talk about the Black Panthers. But when you live with them day and night as I have recently, you realize that they are above all revolutionaries. Militants who are perfectly organized and particularly intelligent, whose politics are coherent. They are simply not what their mythical image pictures them to be. You know, gangsters. I have nothing against gangsters myself, but the Panthers are not gangsters in the sense that the middle class understands it. They are really political militants, in a particularly dangerous and particularly original situation.

They are a colony inside their mother country. They're a people spread out inside that mother country, and so they have a completely new kind of revolutionary problem to solve. That's to say the problem of people who are obliged to struggle against their adversaries without having recourse to a territory where they could find refuge. So, they've been obliged to invent a form of struggle which is totally new.

Q: Can you give us an example of the originality of the Panthers' politics?

GENET: I was with them in New Haven, where they are trying to electrocute Bobby Seale. There were beds for four or five people in a room I saw, and next to the window there were rifles. You understand? They're obliged to live under the protection of arms; not against the people; of course, against the police. On a wall in a house they live in someone had scrawled "Fuck you!" in chalk; the walls were painted black. You see, they have a kind of disdain for something like a house, something so transitory. But at the same time they are wary of men, of the police. So they're forced to defend themselves with rifles. That's something new for black people. I saw them, these rifles, you know? And the doors and windows are barricaded, really barred, with fancy locks and iron bars. And then, in the same room, there were women and little kids. That's the reality of the situation they're living in. That's what everyone has to know about.

Q: You've spent a good part of your life in prison; that's been the case for a lot of Panthers, too, who have lived as criminals outside the system because they've forced out. Do you think that experience has given you a special understanding of what freedom means?

GENET: There is that, probably, but there is something else I'd like to underscore. It's an observation I've made, maybe it's wrong but I'll say it anyway. I knew the Panthers for the first time in Chicago in 1968 at the Democratic convention, and my first experiences with them really struck me. They are a poetic people. Black people in America seem to have a natural poetic sense, and the discoveries they've made about how to struggle politically lean curiously on a poetic sentiment about the world. Maybe I'm wrong, but I think those things are linked, politics and poetry. I think political reflection is integral to poetic comprehension and vice versa.

It's something about the world black people live in; their political perspicacity comes out of looking at their world politically. That doesn't surprise me too much. I wonder if President Mao Tse-Tung would successfully have completed his Long March, the revolution and then the cultural revolution if he hadn't been a great poet. I wonder if it isn't because black people are a Poet that they have been able to work so well toward finding a road to liberation in the same way that President Mao found that road. As much in politics as in poetic reflection.

Q: Perhaps you can give us a little history. The last time you were in America was the time of the Democratic convention in Chicago. Since then, the Conspiracy trial has happened, and a wave of important, militant violent demonstrations exploded all across the country . . .

GENET: Just a minute, I want to say a thing or two here, about the trial, the Chicago 7, the demonstrations. It's true that a lot of people, white people, demonstrated against the trial. But it's also true that they did not demonstrate for Bobby Seale when he was treated so outrageously; I know just about exactly what was going on in people's heads you know . . . they would demonstrate for other white people but not for Bobby Seale.

Q: Well, Chicago was a kind of turning point. Black people have been subjected to massive violence against their communities for centuries now, so their political responses are of course very different. But starting with Chicago, do you see the beginnings of massive, brutal violence directed against not only blacks but whites too . . .? (Genet waves his arms in protest).

GENET: No! No! No! When I was in Chicago I crossed the border clandestinely, and then I found myself confronted by whole armies, cops, enormous numbers of cops; at the time people said there were thirty-five or forty-thousand cops. But I was very sure of myself, very much at ease, because I knew that the cops would never, never shoot. Because this was one of those white, young, hippy, student protests; in sum, white. And I knew that in such a situation they would never open fire. I was protected by the color of my skin, by my white hair. I could do whatever I liked and be sure that the cops would never fire. If it had been thousands of black people there, as big a mass as we were, and if a similar situation had happened, I'm sure that the cops would have fired.

Q: Since then, however, they have shot at white people. Scores of people were wounded at People's Park, James Rector was killed. Just a few weeks ago, the cops opened fire on a car during a demonstration at San Francisco State College. Would you agree that Chicago was the start of a new level of intensity, of violence by the state against white dissidents?

GENET: But it simply is not the intensity of violence that there was in Watts, in Detroit.

Q: Well, sure, the level of intensity is different.

GENET: Different! The difference is enormous. It's dizzying!

Q: Given the difference, though, between the black movement and the white movement in the U.S., what road do you see for white people in America?

GENET: Recently, I was in Boston speaking at MIT. In the hall there were a thousand, maybe fifteen hundred people, students, black and white, and teachers. All the time we were speaking, Doug Miranda of the Boston Panthers and I, I had the impression that everyone understood everything we were saying, even all the whites who were there. But once they had all left the hall, what was going on in their minds? I haven't the vaguest idea.

I don't know what they were going to do. It's not simply enough to ask "What should we do?" The thing to do is to do something. Maybe the first thing is to understand this: it is an idea that white people find very, very difficult to accept . . . that black people are more highly developed politically than they are. I'm not speaking about all black people, naturally. Some black people are in the police. I'm talking about the realization that it is black people, especially the Panthers, who are leading the fight against that president of yours called Nixon, that vice-president called Agnew. The Black Panthers are ranged together against those powerful men, but the Panthers are infinitely more powerful, infinitely more politically intelligent. And it's very difficult for white people to begin to accept this idea.

Edited By M.K.

Letter to the Editor

From Jon Lovett

The role of police in society is to serve as guardians of the economic interest, both real and properties, of the small segment of American society knows as Capitalists. And too, the police must enforce the laws, set down by the capitalists, that determine when the noncapitalists, the majority of Americans who are propertiless, are infringing on the sacred grounds of the capitalists class.

In recent years, with the nations college students taking the lead in the struggle to oust the vulturistic capitalists and make America a true democracy, armies of cops have been employed by the capitalists against the revolutionary college students. Ironically, many of the cops who callously brutalize dissenting college students learn how to oppress students by taking a two year Police Science course on the same college campuses where they, at the command of their capitalist masters, suppress those students who are making revolutionary waves.

San Francisco City College is one of the many colleges that have a cop training curriculum program. One might well ask why the students at City College have not lodged a demonstrative protest against the training of cops on the same campus where they are already faced with the monumental task of ridding City College of a curriculum that is geared to indoctrinate rather than educate.

Surely the City College students can see the relationship between the cops who menacingly stalk the San Francisco streets, vis-a-vis the nations-worlds streets, ever on the alert for those persons who would, for the good of mankind, bring down the capitalist class, and the student cops who lurk the pathways of City College safeguarding that indoctrination factory for the capitalists.

Upon completion of the two year Police Science course at City College, the student cops will become full pledged authoritarians, adding their weight, in terms of suppressive force, to the already ponderous police force in maintaining law and order for their masters and your enemy, the capitalist class.

Guardsman

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New Busses Sought By Council — Pat Cuts G-Man

By Paul Thiele

Mike Devine, chairman of the Student Council Finance Committee, announced plans for the purchase of two buses at the council's April 13 meeting.

The twelve-passenger buses are expected to transport City College athletic teams to road games. The buses will be accompanied by a station wagon which the school already owns.

An advantage of the small buses over large coaches is that anyone with a regular driver's license is allowed to operate them, thereby elimination the need for a bus driver.

It is not definite, however, whether the buses will be bought outright or leased. The rationable for leasing the buses is that the college will not have to pay for repairs. Devine said he will look into the situation and make a report shortly.

AS President Renato Larin again expressed his desire for a top name musical group to play at the Ram statue across from Smith Hall on the afternoon of May 5. He added that the group would have to be appearing in town on the same day.

'SLANDEROUS ATTACK'

The finale of the meeting came when Dean of Student Activities, Art Samuels, read an explosive letter from KALW-FM Program Director, Patrick Crippen, which lambasted the Guardsman for totally irresponsible journalism.

"This is a slanderous, vitriolic attack," said councilman Harvey Rappaport. "We should send this letter back and refuse to accept it."

The April 15 council meeting was called off in observance of the Moratorium.

Ecology And Man

There is only one day-class section of a popular and relevant course, Ecology and Man (Biology 20).

Few students can enroll in this important class, because it is taught in a small room, S-303. Also, the class reached its enrollment capacity during pre-registration!

The instructor is Edmund Bedecarax. Students find his lectures interesting, reading assignments and grading fair.

Ecology and Man deals with environmental matters often in the news — water and air pollution, The California Water Project, and pesticide problems.

Students are circulating petitions to show support for more class sections.



Tom Hayden, left, told some 7,500 anti-war demonstrators gathered in the Civic Center that "the only response to Nixon's total war is total revolution." (Photos by Marc Kovacs)

'The Only Answer Is Total Revolution'—Hayden

By Tom Cleaver

Tom Hayden summed up the feelings of the people at Civic Center plaza when he made his one-sentence speech: "The only response to Nixon's total war is total revolution." This mobilization — The Spring Offensive — was far more radical than that of last November; anyone who booed David Hilliard would have had problems.

Dan Siegal, former-liberal and ex-president of the UC Berkeley student body, said: ". . . we sit here listening to folk music, and Bobby Seale goes up on murder charges next week, and David Hilliard was just sent to jail for six months yesterday for reading a note in the trial."

Siegal went on to say, "The fact that we're experiencing repression is because we're becoming effective. We have moved beyond thinking of the war in Vietnam as a tragic mistake." Siegal also said that it has been shown that public opinion doesn't count for much, because the leaders are committed to proving that any revolution will be put down, no matter what the cost.

"This must be the last peaceful rally until the war is over . . . I'm not speaking of rock-throwing or bomb-throwing, but moving the people to a position of resistance."

The crowd was mostly young, white, and hip-looking. It seemed to be about as large a crowd as the April 1968 march, which was about 30,000; at least, it covered the same amount of area, with about the same density of people. Many high school students were in evidence, and most of the non-white kids were from the high schools. A few Panthers were in the area, and a contingent from the United Farm Workers was there.

It seemed a different demonstration from those of years gone by . . . a whole lot different from 150 people on the statehouse steps in Denver four years ago. Different from the spring mobilizations of 1967 and 1968. Even different from the November march. People didn't show much enthusiasm for the political sentiments, save to yell "right on!" and wave their fists at appropriate moments. A friend said, "people have heard too much about the war, it's unreal anymore . . . it's gone on too long."

It seemed for many people there that the biggest bummer of the day was the failure of Jefferson Airplane and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young to appear as advertised. Jean Genet, who had been with David Hilliard in the courtroom in New Haven when he was jailed, wired that he would be unable to attend because of that fact. At that point, the 4 p.m. deadline for parking in a towaway zone was announced, and the crowd began to drift away, slowly.

The attitude of the people there could be summed up in the statement on a handbill-poster, showing Ronald Reagan as a cowboy . . . splattered with blood: "If it takes a blood bath — Let's get it over with."

As I walked through the crowd, I was reminded of a quote from Phil Ochs at a recent concert: "The only hope for America is a revolution. And the only hope for a revolution is to have Elvis Presley become Che Guevara. Until we understand and respect that sensibility behind Elvis Presley and his audience, we can't begin to win over and mobilize the mass support they represent." I also couldn't help thinking that not too many of the people there would have dug being told that. Not too many of Elvis Presley's fans were in evidence.

The flag of the National Liberation Front was held high while Father Groppi, right, from Milwaukee, talked about fascism in America.



Experimental College Book Exchange To Save Cash

Just as taxes plague most adults, bookstore prices haunt students.

To save students money in getting text books, a new book exchange program has been formed. Instead of buying new books, students will be able to trade books of similar value through the book exchange.

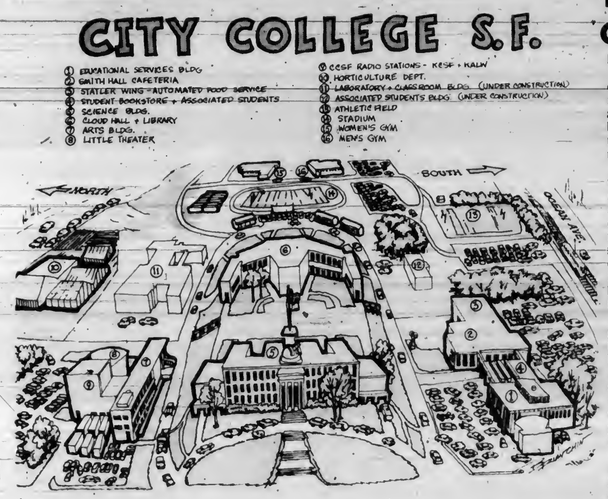
Sherm Levine will co-ordinate this Experimental College program.

To gain the benefits of this free service, students should simply fill out the book forms (obtainable in B-5, the Experimental College). The completed forms include the book title, author, cost, class used for, and, of course, the owner's name and phone number. Levine will then contact the students, and the rest is up to them.

The students involved might wish to trade books permanently, or temporarily. Cash may be used to make up the difference in book values.

"Under the present system," says Levine, "students receive back only 40 per cent of the book's cost when they resell to the bookstores." The book exchange system are obvious. Instead of selling a book back to the bookstore, the trade system will avoid the middleman - bookstore mark-up.

The success of the Book Exchange depends on the number of participants and books available. Hopefully, it will supplement the bookstores, saving student's money each semester.



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Mr. Levinson, whose "team member" will be Mrs. Quackenbush, said that the course would include three 2 hour sessions each week.

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The classrooms are to be of a portable type. A prefabricated version, originally wanted by the Board, was turned down by the Art Commission.

Vic Vaio, campus construction official, said that at the present time the price of the classrooms could not be determined because the order has to go out for bid through the City Purchasing Office.

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The Board of Education has yet to determine whether they will lease or purchase the buildings.

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Hillsman cleared about three or four tables of students. He said that they were very cooperative about it when told they were doing it "worthy cause."

Another reason given for the action was that the cafeteria was pressed for space due to the situation in Statler. The space problem became so bad that one group began playing pedro on the lawn next to Smith Hall (the one in front of Statler Wing).

One student commented that Hillsman wasn't nasty about it. Still another student, in a moment of the humoresque, laughingly said "We'll picket!"

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Last year in the United States alone, Americans purchased over $90 million worth of records. The amount of currency transacted in concert negotiations, interviews and advertising is phenomenal.

Today, when the Rock music industry is at its zenith, it is quite easy to recognize the various styles and sounds which are constantly being renovated. It is now quite apparent that music has taken a great step backwards; even past the Comets' era.

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The first announcement came during "It Takes a Thief;" Walter Cronkite and Company were at a total loss. Complacency had struck at the heart of the media, and no one was ready to report a story like this. From being another mechanical up-they-go—there-they-are — here-they-come mission, Apollo 13 had jolted the world, and everyone's worst dreams came true.

A meteor, an explosion, faulty construction, perhaps faulty forming of the original metal when it was cast, no one can be sure what happened in Bay Four of the Service Module. Suddenly, three men were dependent on a life-support system designed for two. One hundred thousand miles from home, and there was no way that anyone on Earth could reach them to give aid. At that moment, they were more alone than any three men in trouble have ever been, anywhere.

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"The basis of my talk today is really athletic," said Mr. Johnson. "I think that some of the things learned in athletic training are both important on the field and off the field of competition." He felt that the athlete, as a result of his training and contribution to a team, still wants to make a contribution, if not to a team, to something worthwhile.

"Most individuals would like to make a complete contribution to his or her school, community, and nation. It seems to me that we worry too much about everybody and the world and don't think what contribution we can make as individuals. What we need to do is start as individuals to try to make a difference with one person and if they could be multiplied many of our greivances and afflictions that exist in society would disappear." Mr. Johnson also said that preparation for any situation is the way that problems can be alleviated. A team member, for instance, trains for hours before going on the field, and thus is prepared for any obstacle that may arise. If there is any plan made for change in society, it should be well planned so that if any obstructions arise, they can be gotten around without much trouble.



. . . Rafer Johnson, noted gamesman . . .

In reference to the boycotting of the Olympic games by black athletes, Mr. Johnson said, "The reasons for boycotting weren't very clear in the beginning. I think that once the situation was made clear more people fell in line with what they were actually trying to do in that boycott. I think, personally, I wouldn't have boycotted the games completely. I think it would have been best if they had tried to win a medal and then brought the issue up to light."

In a further comparison between athletes and their everyday lives, Johnson said, "The discipline of athletes helps prepare them for the outside world and gives them a sense of wanting to contribute something to society. I believe that working with an individual can bridge the gap between black and white, rich and poor. Medals are important, but the things that are more important, more lasting, are the individuals, the people I have met about the world."

In conclusion, Mr. Johnson said, "It is important that I, as an individual, make my contribution; but it is also important that I, as an individual, be allowed to make my contribution."

Film

The movie series will continue this Thursday evening, April 23. "Lavender Hill Mob" is this week's offering. It will be shown in the College Theater at eight o'clock.

Panel

"Is San Francisco Providing a Quality Education for Black Students?" will be the topic of the evening at an open meeting Monday, April 27 of the NAACP, 625 Holloway, S.F., at 8 p.m.

Bookstore Committee: A Probe of Its Functions

By Shirley Fogarino

College students tend to question the sometimes high-cost of textbooks. They often wonder whether or not they are getting a "fair deal" when buying or selling books to their dealers.

The City College Bookstore Committee was formed during the spring of 1969 to work in conjuntion with the campus' bookstore to see to it that students get the fairest possible deal when buying or selling their books.

The committee, headed by Dr. Harry R. Buttimer, consists of three college administrators, three faculty members and three students, each having an equal say in committee decisions. Their main purpose is to make recommendations to City College President Louis Conlan regarding possible changes in bookstore policy. The recommended changes may deal with the cost of texts, employment of bookstore workers and the general running of the bookstore.

Working with the college bookstore and its manager, Mr. Richard Main, the committee so far has been able to affect policies concerning employment of workers and the sale of textbooks.

In 1968, for example, the bookstore had 36 employees. Of these, only 11 were City College students who were hired on a part-time basis. Today, of the store's 40 employees, 22 are City College students. Salaries of the employees have also been raised from $1.65 to $2.25 per hour.

As far as textbooks are concerned, committee member and Dean of Student Activities, Art Samuels stated, "The biggest single item of complaint (regarding the bookstore) are the textbooks. When the price of a textbook is high, the blame goes to the bookstore, when truly the blame should be put on inflation. All new textbooks are sold at a fair price."

When a student buys a book for ten dollars, he is buying it at the price the publisher charges the school for it. If the student sells the book back to the store at the end of the semester, it's bought for half of its original price, and is resold for three-fourths of the original price. Therefore, a $10 book may be bought back by the store for $5 and resold as "used" for $7.50.

Sometimes, however, a new book may be scheduled to be dropped or renewed. It is sold to the student for its set price, but when the student goes to resell the book, it is bought for only one-fourth of its original value (25 cents on the dollar) and is sold to a book warehouse who buys it for exactly the above price.

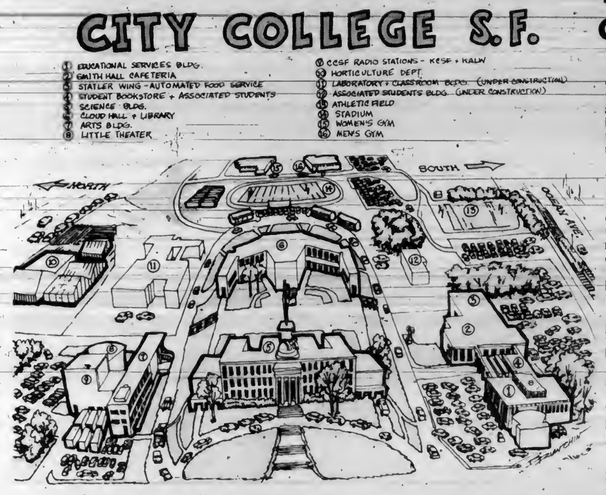
For example, the Bookstore Managers Association of Northern California has a system of notifying its members if certain colleges will buy books that have been dropped from one college but may be of value to them. If Richard Main, City College's bookstore manager knows of such situations, the store is notified and the book is bought back for half instead of a fourth of its original value. Also, if a book that was dropped at City College is being bought by the California bookstore for half of its original value, college employees will send the student to the Cal bookstore to sell that book.

"We want to be as fair as possible with the student," said Art Samuels, "books are expensive!"

Presently, the Bookstore Committee is attempting to change the resale policy of books that have been severely damaged as opposed to books that are in good condition. Committee members feel that students should not have to pay the same price for damaged books as they do for books that are not damaged.

All profits of the City College bookstore go to the Associated Students and they constitute much of the AS budget. The new Student Union currently under construction, was partially financed out of this budget.

CITY COLLEGE S.F.



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DAMAGED DOCUMENT

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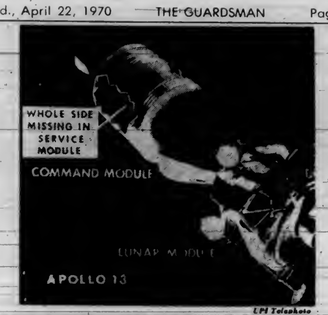
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Rafer Johnson spoke Thursday, April 16, on how the life of the athlete affects his everyday life. Mr. Johnson was the first black athlete to make the 1960 Decathlon, and he was also made Outstanding Athlete and Man of the Year in 1960. He has devoted quite a number of years to helping people and working in such organizations as the Kennedy Foundation. Currently, Mr. Johnson is making a film at Fort Davis on an all-black regiment.



... Rafer Johnson, noted gamesman ...

"The basis of my talk today is really athletic," said Mr. Johnson. "I think that some of the things learned in athletic training are both important on the field and off the field of competition." He felt that the athlete, as a result of his training and contribution to a team, still wants to make a contribution, if not to a team, to something worthwhile.

"Most individuals would like to make a complete contribution to his or her school, community, and nation. It seems to me that we worry too much about everybody and the world and don't think what contribution we can make as individuals. What we need to do is start as individuals to try to make a difference with one person and if they could be multiplied many of our greivances and afflictions that exist in society would disappear." Mr. Johnson also said that preparation for any situation is the way that problems can be alleviated. A team member, for instance, trains for hours before going on the field, and thus is prepared for any obstacle that may arise. If there is any plan made for change in society, it should be well planned so that if any obstructions arise, they can be gotten around without much trouble.

In reference to the boycotting of the Olympic games by black athletes, Mr. Johnson said, "The reasons for boycotting weren't very clear in the beginning. I think that once the situation was made clear more people fell in line with what they were actually trying to do in that boycott. I think, personally, I wouldn't have boycotted the games completely. I think it would have been best if they had tried to win a medal and then brought the issue up to light."

In a further comparison between athletes and their everyday lives, Johnson said, "The discipline of athletes helps prepare them for the outside world and gives them a sense of wanting to contribute something to society. I believe that working with an individual can bridge the gap between black and white, rich and poor. Medals are important, but the things that are more important, more lasting, are the individuals, the people I have met about the world."

In conclusion, Mr. Johnson said, "It is important that I, as an individual, make my contribution; but it is also important that I, as an individual, be allowed to make my contribution."

Film

The movie series will continue this Thursday evening, April 23. "Lavender Hill Mob" is this week's offering. It will be shown in the College Theater at eight o'clock.

Panel

"Is San Francisco Providing a Quality Education for Black Students?" will be the topic of the evening at an open meeting Monday, April 27 of the NAACP, 625 Holloway, S.F., at 8 p.m.

Bookstore Committee: A Probe of Its Functions

By Shirley Fogarino

College students tend to question the sometimes high-cost of textbooks. They often wonder whether or not they are getting a "fair deal" when buying or selling books to their dealers.

The City College Bookstore Committee was formed during the spring of 1969 to work in conjuntion with the campus' bookstore to see to it that students get the fairest possible deal when buying or selling their books.

The committee, headed by Dr. Harry R. Buttimer, consists of three college administrators, three faculty members and three students, each having an equal say in committee decisions. Their main purpose is to make recommendations to City College President Louis Conlan regarding possible changes in bookstore policy. The recommended changes may deal with the cost of texts, employment of bookstore workers and the general running of the bookstore.

Working with the college bookstore and its manager, Mr. Richard Main, the committee so far has been able to affect policies concerning employment of workers and the sale of textbooks.

In 1968, for example, the bookstore had 36 employees. Of these, only 11 were City College students who were hired on a part-time basis. Today, of the store's 40 employees, 22 are City College students. Salaries of the employees have also been raised from $1.65 to $2.25 per hour.

As far as textbooks are concerned, committee member and Dean of Student Activities, Art Samuels stated, "The biggest single item of complaint (regarding the bookstore) are the textbooks. When the price of a textbook is high, the blame goes to the bookstore, when truly the blame should be put on inflation. All new textbooks are sold at a fair price."

When a student buys a book for ten dollars, he is buying it at the price the publisher charges the school for it. If the student sells the book back to the store at the end of the semester, it's bought for half of its original price, and is resold for three-fourths of the original price. Therefore, a $10 book may be bought back by the store for $5 and resold as "used" for $7.50.

Sometimes, however, a new book may be scheduled to be dropped or renewed. It is sold to the student for its set price, but when the student goes to resell the book, it is bought for only one-fourth of its original value (25 cents on the dollar) and is sold to a book warehouse who buys it for exactly the above price.

For example, the Bookstore Managers Association of Northern California has a system of notifying its members if certain colleges will buy books that have been dropped from one college but may be of value to them. If Richard Main, City College's bookstore manager knows of such situations, the store is notified and the book is bought back for half instead of a fourth of its original value. Also, if a book that was dropped at City College is being bought by the California bookstore for half of its original value, college employees will send the student to the Cal bookstore to sell that book.

"We want to be as fair as possible with the student," said Art Samuels, "books are expensive!"

Presently, the Bookstore Committee is attempting to change the resale policy of books that have been severely damaged as opposed to books that are in good condition. Committee members feel that students should not have to pay the same price for damaged books as they do for books that are not damaged.

All profits of the City College bookstore go to the Associated Students and they constitute much of the AS budget. The new Student Union currently under construction, was partially financed out of this budget.

Women's Liberation: Part II



Above, a speaker at the International Women's Day celebration last month.
Below, an artist's conception of "the liberated female." (Illustration courtesy of the North Beach Gallery-Cafe)



By Liz Jones (KCSF News)

People are puzzled about the new feminists. We have the vote, it seems that the position of women is improving, what more do we want?

Betty Friedman has said that the fight for equality of the sexes cuts across all racial, economic, and class lines. Here I must say that I disagree somewhat with that; but in general, the aims that I am listing for you are shared by most of the other people involved in the various women's liberation groups.

But I would like to mention first of all that something was edited out of the last Guardsman article that I thought was important; namely, that there were women who spoke at anti-suffragette meetings before the 19th amendment was passed. These women said that they didn't want or need the vote. And they were all from rich families.

Anyway, now here are some of our present objectives.

(1) Control of Our Bodies

(a.) Birth Control for anyone who needs it.

Birth control affects so many people that there should be massive research done, on willing, fully informed people. How safe is the pill, inter-uterine objects, and other devices? What about birth control for men? In Russia, where most of the doctors are women, abortion is legal and the pill is not used, because of the uncertainty of its long range effects. Maternal care is much better there too, with many women undergoing painless childbirth. Here, most male doctors just don't give a damn; this is not a field where a doctor can earn the prestige he needs in order to rake it in. Very little progress has been made in this branch of medicine in comparison to other countries whose standard of living is near ours.

I must give our masterminds some credit though. We have been doing large scale testing of pills in Puerto Rico and India. Non-white people who are up against the wall and who have no other recourse make excellent, cheap guinea pigs. They don't have to be warned and coaxed and recompensed for error; who cares what happens to them anyway? Obviously, a rich American woman who can get an abortion regardless of the law, will be happy to reap the rewards of this research carried out on the wretched of the earth. This is one reason that the battle for equality doesn't cut across all class lines.

(b.) Abortions for any and all who need them.

(c.) The right of poor women to have as many children as anyone else. This issue certainly doesn't cut across class or racial lines. Ecologists are saying "Women should not have more children than they can afford. Overpopulation is dirtying the water and the air." A judge in Alameda sterilized a woman on welfare against her will. Maybe we need clean air and water, but why hasn't Ethel Kennedy been sterilized? What has she done for the world that makes her right to have children any more valid than the poor woman's in Alameda?

But when the over-population issue really starts affecting laws, who do you think will be first to be denied the right to have children?

(2) Re-Evaluation of Sexual Roles for the Benefit of Both Sexes and for Society in General.

A person is an individual human being before he or she is a member of a sex. The characteristics attributed to each of the sexes in this society are not universal. Anyone who differs from the expected norm is made to suffer.

A psychology teacher at this college said that in our psychological tests masculinity-femininity is judged by the way a person relates to other people. If you are concerned about your fellow human beings you will get a high feminine rating on a standard personality test; but if you don't give a damn about stomping on others you will be considered masculine.

A sociology teacher at this college said: "In societies where there is little sexual differentiation there is also little war. Woman's self-image in this society is degrading to her. But man's self-image in this society is dangerous to the world."

"Everyone would be less uptight if women were freer to show anger when they felt it and if men weren't afraid to show any emotion except anger. How sad that a man can't cry when he is really miserable or frustrated, or that he has to be reserved in his demonstrations of love (For both women and other men.)

Also, women should not be held back from taking a more active position in the shaping of society. In revolutionary activities around the world women are dying and going to jail for their principles. It would be shameful to them if they were given special treatment behind enemy lines simply because they are women.

(3.) Relative Freedom From the Drudgery of Housework

Housework is necessary, but boring. Some men don't participate in it, even if their wives work. This is a very unsympathetic attitude. If a man has high self-esteem his ego will not be crushed because he mops the floor when his wife happens to be too tired to do it herself.

(4.) Free 24-Hour Child Care Centers

In the Kibbutzes of Israel, the children leave the mother for part of the day when they are only ten weeks old. They are sent to communal nurseries where they are put under the loving care of people whose Thing is really grooving on kids. According to a sociology teacher here at City, such children are extraordinarily healthy mentally.

Men should help staff these child-care centers that we want to set up in our new society. Small children don't get enough contact with men. And it's good for children to be around other children. They grow up learning how to deal with their peers. Just because a person doesn't want to spend five years with a small child nearly 24 hours a day doesn't mean that they shouldn't be allowed to have children, or that they don't love them. Fathers don't spend much time with small children. This doesn't mean that they don't love them. Why can't it be the same for mothers? Parents and children would enjoy each other more if they just spent a few hours a day together doing what they liked. Centers should be open for 24 hours because some people do their living on the night shift.

The ideal child-care center would not be like the relatively impersonal nursery school that we have now. It can't happen until society solves some of its other problems and becomes more centralized and less inhuman.

(5.) Equal Pay for Equal Work and Better Job Opportunities

The earnings gap is increasing between men and women on ALL levels. According to the 1969 handbook on women workers put out by the U. S. Dept of Labor, what women earned as compared to men dropped 5 per cent between 1955 and 1956. Often times a woman will work side by side with a man doing exactly the same job, but she will be paid less. The people that pay the wages have many excuses to justify this, but the actual truth is that the myth of female inferiority is profitable to the greedy. And what of the professions? Well, there are proportionately fewer women doing things like sitting on college faculties than there were 40 years ago. This is not because they don't want to be, it's because the hiring methods at colleges and universities are discriminatory towards women.

Here I'd like to bring your attention to the fact that most of us who go to City College, no matter what our ambitions, will probably end up dropping out and working. Only 36 per cent of the people who go here "make it." Seventy per cent drop out or are kicked out. Testing and counselling are geared to weeding out those who have always eaten the crumbs from America's table. For instance, take the Strong Vocational Interest test. If you're at City College because you don't want to be a janitor or work at the post office for the rest of your life, but you're still not certain what you DO want to do, your counselor will probably suggest that you take this test. Once you have the test before you, you will be asked to make choices about the kind of things that you like to do. Would you rather watch a football game or sail a yacht? Would you rather explore the ocean bottom or go to the moon? Questions like that. Then your responses will be sent to Stanford, put in a computer, and compared with the answers of people that have already made it in various fields. You are sent back a list of professions with a score and a grade next to each one, showing how your interests compare with the successful in America.

Now people whose fathers have worked at

(Continued on Page 5)



Above, a liberated woman with yellow skin.

Below, a liberated woman with brown skin.
(Photos by Lynn Adler, S.F. Good Times)



DAMAGED DOCUMENT

Special Report: The Lenin Centennial

By Jim Browning

Vladimir Ilich Ulyanov (Lenin's true name) was born April 22, 1870, at Simbirsk (later renamed Ulyanovsk), on the Volga river. His father Ilya Nikolaevich Ulianov, was a schoolmaster who rose to the position of director of schools for the whole Simbirsk area; his mother was the daughter of a prominent doctor.

Lenin's older brother Alexsander was executed in 1887 for taking part in a plot to assassinate Czar Alexander III.

In 1887, Lenin entered Kazan university as a law student, but in December of the same year was expelled from the university for taking part in a student gathering.

EUROPEAN SOCIALISM

In 1895 Lenin went abroad to establish contacts with the Swedish Liberation of Labor movement and to learn something at first hand about European socialism. On returning to Russia he took part in organizing, in St. Petersburg, the Union for the Struggle for the Liberation of the Working Class (similar organizations had appeared or were appearing in various industrial centers in Russia); but on the night of December 20-21 he was arrested. After about 14 months in prison, he was in 1897 exiled to the village of Shushenskow in the Yenisei region of Siberia for three years. There he was joined by Nadezhda Krupskaya whom he had first met on revolutionary work in St. Petersburg at the beginning of 1894; and on July 22, 1898 they were married.

During this period of exile Lenin wrote "The Development of Capitalism in Russia," published in 1899.

R.S.D.W.P.

In March 1898, while Lenin was in Siberia, members of various Russian Marxist organizations, meeting in Minsk, proclaimed the formation of the Russian Social-Democratic Workers' Party (R.S.D.W.P.) and elected a central committee which soon issued a manifesto substantially in the spirit of the teaching of the Liberation of Labor group. Lenin approved of this, but other developments in Russia were disquieting. There was a tendency growing up among the Social-Democrats to concentrate on helping the working class to fight for immediate improvements in its conditions of life. Because of this emphasis on economics rather than seeking an emphasis on politics, as Lenin suggested, it was nicknamed "Economists" by their opponents.

PEOPLE'S ONSLAUGHT

They favored turning their backs, at least for the time being, on the aim which Lenin wished to impose at once—namely, that of organizing themselves as a political party with the object of putting the working class at the head of the people's onslaught on the autocracy, at the same time training and equipping it for the future onslaught on the very foundations of bourgeois society.

Soon, however, Lenin began to claim that his party should not merely join the revolutionary government but rather guide and control it. For the combination of the proletariat (workers) with the peasantry, to the complete exclusion of the bourgeoisie proper, under a government controlled by the proletariat, Lenin coined the term "the revolutionary-democratic dictatorship of the proletariat and the peasantry." (a government controlled by and solely responsible to the working class—i.e. the workers who having no means of production for themselves, are forced to sell their labor in order to live—of the country).

The adjective "democratic" was to characterize not the "dictatorship" while it remained in being, but as a final objective; namely, that of leading Russia to a constituent assembly and to bourgeois democracy (not yet the "dictatorship of the proletariat" and socialism). In that way Lenin avoided the reproach of departing from Marxism in the matter of the sequence of social formations.

But the immediate aim was stated by Lenin with complete clearness: seizure of power by a government controlled by the workers, as can be seen in his Social-Democracy and the Provisional Revolutionary Government (March 1905) and "Two Tactics for Social-Democracy in a Democratic Revolution" (June 1905).

1905 REVOLUTION

The Russian revolution of 1905 fell short of Lenin's expectations and failed to offer him the opportunity for giving effect to his scheme for a revolution in Russia. He arrived in St. Petersburg about November 1905 and spent some time there, but lived in Finland for the next two years, journeying to Stockholm in spring 1906 and to London in the summer of 1907.

"Events of the greatest historical importance are developing in Russia," Lenin wrote in "The Beginning of the Revolution in Russia," published in 1906.

"The proletariat has risen against tsarism. The proletariat was driven to revolt by the government. There can hardly by any doubt now that the government deliberately allowed the strike movement to develop and a wide demonstration to be started more or less without hindrance in order to bring matters to a point where military force could be used.

"The working class has received a momentous lesson in civil war; the revolutionary education of the proletariat made more progress in one day than it could have made in months and years of drab, hum-drum, wretched existence.

POPULAR LIBERTY

"Only an armed people can be the real bulwark of popular liberty. The sooner the proletariat succeeds in arming, and the longer it holds its fighting positions as striker and revolutionary, the sooner will the army begin to waver; more and more soldiers will at last begin to realize what they are doing and they will join sides with the people against the fiends against the tyrant, against the murderers of defenseless workers and of their wives and children."

WORLD WAR I

When World War I started in 1914, the readiness of the various socialist parties, members of the Second International, to make a pact with their own bourgeoisie in the interest of national defense, was treated by Lenin as a betrayal of international socialism. Accordingly he supported the left-wing socialist conference at Hammerwald (September 1915) and at Kienthal (April 1916) insofar as they opposed such a truce.

For Russia he continued to preach immediate revolution, even at the risk of defeat by Germany and America. His "Imperialism, the Highest Stage of Capitalism," written as a continuation of Marx' "Das Kapital," was published in Petrograd in mid-1917.

CAPITALISM AND IMPERIALISM

"We have seen that in its economic essence imperialism is monopoly capitalism." Lenin wrote in "Imperialism, The Highest Stage of Capitalism." "This in itself determines its place in history, for monopoly that grows out of the soil of free competition, and precisely out of free competition, is the transition from the capitalist system to a higher socio-economic order.

"We must take special note of the four principal types of monopoly, or principal of the epoch we are examining.

"Firstly, monopoly arose out of the concentration of production at a very high stage. At the beginning of the twentieth century, monopolies had acquired the first steps towards the formation of the cartels were taken by countries enjoying the protection of high tariffs (Germany, Britain and America).

CAPITALIST MONOPOLIES

"Secondly, monopolies have stimulated the seizure of the most important sources of raw materials, especially for the basic and most highly cartelized industries in capitalist society: the coal and iron industries. The monopoly of the most important sources of raw materials has enormously increased the power of big capital, and has sharpened the antagonism between cartelised and non-cartelised industry.

"Thirdly, monopoly has sprung from the banks. The banks have developed from modest middle enterprises into the monopolists of finance capital."

A financial oligarch, which throws a close network of institutions of present-day bourgeois society without exception—such is the most striking manifestation of this monopoly.

COLONIAL POLICY

"Fourthly, monopoly has grown out of colonial policy. To the numerous 'old' motives of colonial policy, finance capital has added the struggle for the sources of raw materials, for the export of capital, for spheres of influence, i.e., for spheres for profitable deals, concessions, monopoly profits and so on, economic territory in general.

When the revolution of February 1917 broke out in Russia, Lenin was in Switzerland. Unable to return to Russia without crossing enemy territory, he availed himself of the facilities provided by the Germans to travel across Germany in a sealed train to the border. Then, having passed through Sweden and Finland, he arrived in Petrograd on April 16, 1917. This time he found in Russia the conditions for which he had been looking since 1905.

1917 REVOLUTION

After the disturbances at the beginning of July 1917, the provisional Russian government, headed by Lenin's arch rivals the Mensheviks who had joined in a coalition with the Social-Democratics and seized state power in February 1917 from the czar—ordered Lenin's arrest and he went into hiding. From his hiding place he continued to write, to guide his party and, from the middle of October, to goad it into an immediate armed uprising. Finally, not without difficulties, he won it to his side and the government headed by Alchsandr Kerenski was overthrown.

Lenin emerged from hiding November 1 to become the chairman of the new Soviet party.

Lenin firmly believed on the one hand that only force could produce serious social change ("the statement "Not a single problem of the class struggle has ever been solved in history except by violence," which occurs in his "Report to the Third All-Russian Congress of Soviets," January 24, 1918, is echoed many times throughout his writings); and on the other hand that by force almost any desired change could be effected.

Dictatorship he defined in the sense of power based neither on law nor on elections but on violence directly applied (this theory is outlined in "An Epidemic of Confidence," June 1917 and "For the History of the Questions of Dictatorship," October 1920).

The very word "dictatorship" appears to have attracted him; no regime, one might say, no aspect of social life seemed to Lenin worthy of his attention unless he could discern dictatorship in it.

Symptoms of a serious illness, not to mention the effects of the wounds sustained when he was shot in 1918, began to appear in Lenin's life near the end of 1922. On May 26, 1922, he had his first stroke which left him practically paralyzed in his right side. In December 1923 he had another stroke and died January 21, 1924.

Women's Lib. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

the post office or as janitors all their lives have never had the money to sail yachts or cultivate interests similar to those people whose parents do have a lot of money. The test is therefore discriminatory to poor people. The head of the testing department admits that is the most culturally biased test given. It says that only the types of people who have already made it are capable or happy doing that kind of work. The test is given to your counselor, not you, and it is put in your permanent records, to be used against you at a later date. Not only that, there is a separate test for women and men. Thanks to the sympathy of the head of the testing department, I took both tests, and I can tell you, the men's test is a much better test. In the first place, there are 55 occupations listed on the men's test while there are only 34 on the women's, including housewife. And as the test stands now, men have a whole additional section which measures such things as their interest in politics, art, adventure, etc.

Anyway, all you women who belong to the 70 per cent that doesn't finish school, what will happen to you? First of all, when you go to get a job you can't expect much pay or many opportunities for advancement. You will probably work, even if you get married. And when you are married and have children you will be economically dependent on your husband. I'm not knocking people being emotionally interdependent. I'm saying that people who stay together should do so of their own free will. You can't do that if you have children to support and no skills to get a decent paying job.

And if you are one of the 30 per cent who makes it, remember that the average yearly earnings of a woman with four years of college is equal only to the average yearly earnings of a man with only two years of high school.

Good luck.

Puerto Rico's Fight for Independence Continues

By Liberation News Service

A new war of national liberation is taking shape in Puerto Rico, the small U. S. colony that has been exploited by white men for the last five centuries. These recent events in the struggle have been conveniently ignored or played down by the establishment press:

Two ROTC buildings were burnt to the ground by demonstrators recently in San Juan — during the confrontation Antonio Martinez, a black Puerto Rican woman, was shot down by police. A white GI was killed by guerrillas to avenge her death.

When the Puerto Rican government tried recently to increase the price of water to a level where the poor could not afford it, one of the guerrilla bands advised the government of its serious mistake. The warning was ignored. When dams began to blow up, however, the government was forced to provide the water free to all projects where poor people live.

Theft of the Puerto Ricans' lands and heritage began when someone first claimed a White Man had discovered a New World. Christopher Columbus was an audacious navigator who made this possible for the whites.

He was a brown Phonecian, and his crews were mostly black Spanish Moors and Muslims, oppressed by race and religion in Spain and considered expendable in the dangerous voyage into the unknown.

During the 16th century, the white Spanish developed a sophisticated technique: sending a non-white people into a land already inhabited by a non-white people, to prepare the people and land for later more direct white exploitation. The Puerto Rican natives were Tainos Indians, a black people who migrated from the west coast of Africa before the birth of Christ.

The black but white-minded Moorish soldier-administrators of Spain at first acted as friends to the Tainos, avoiding violent coercion. Their cheap gifts and technological superiority allowed them to become like gods in the ancient society. The native religion was remade into Catholicism, with God being named "Yuki Yu" and St. Paul becoming "Saint Cemi" (formerly a secondary animist god). Simultaneously, the black Spaniards assumed control of the Tainos' lands.

The loss of their lands and of their traditions led the Tainos to wage the first Puerto Rican War of Defense in 1505. Most of the Tainos warriors were killed or driven to remote areas of the islands. At the same time, the plantation trade was growing, and African slaves were imported in increasing numbers to work in the fields. From these racial groups — black-African Indians, black-African slaves, and black-African Spanish — the present-day Puerto Rican people have evolved. Because of indoctrination, however, this lineage still is unknown to many Puerto Ricans.

White Spanish families appointed by the king of Spain and supported by Spanish troops established virtual dynasties in Puerto Rico by the 1700's. Spanish culture was integrated into Indian and African traditions. Puerto Ricans continually struggled and rebelled against white Spanish rule, but only in 1866 did full-scale revolution with a national consciousness occur: the First Revolution.

The Revolution was defeated militarily in 1868, but continued struggle and negotiations forced Spain in 1894 to recognize an autonomous Puerto Rican government with its own institutions, veto power over Spanish initiatives, freedom of trade, and no obligatory military service. The Revolution had won an important step towards total independence.

But on July 25, 1895, U.S. troops invaded Puerto Rico, and the U.S. government decreed a military regime. The official excuse was the Spanish-American war, which began with the sinking of a U.S. ship off the coast of Cuba (sound like Tonkin?) All the rights won by the Puerto Ricans in their First Revolution were eliminated.

The Jones law of 1917 imposed U.S. citizenship on all Puerto Ricans, so, just in time for World War I, men again faced obligatory service in a foreign army. The U.S. changed the national coin and devalued the peso 60 percent, with a financial profit to the U.S. of $200 million. The English school system was introduced, and Spanish-Puerto Rican culture was subordinated, forming an educated, American-oriented elite divided from the rest of the people.

On October 30, 1950, a poorly armed revolt for national liberation was put down. The struggle did achieve one of its aims: it created world and nation-wide awareness that Puerto Ricans were struggling for liberation.

By 1952, resistance forced the U.S. to change Puerto Rico's neo-colonial status to a system called EAS, the Free Associated State. This system increased the autonomy of Puerto Rico's minor bureaucracy, allowing a somewhat more democratic appearance; but all important decisions (such as trade, defense, the draft, communications, transportation) still require the approval of the U.S. Congress.

The creation in 1959 of MPI, the Pro-Independence Movement, represented a broadening base of support for independence. MPI took their case to the UN under its resolution on "Independence of Colonial Peoples and Countries." After 7 years, the UN agreed to study the case. Shortly thereafter the U.S. ran a plebiscite to ratify FAS in which only 48 percent of the eligible Puerto Ricans voted. But the State Department claimed a "victory."

The 1968 election of Governor Luis Ferre, multi-millionaire right-wing statehood advocate, marked the dissolution of the moderate parties and the polarization of politics in Puerto Rico. Ferre, an MIT trustee and former Republican National Committeeman, appealed to people to seek "equality" with white U.S. states in exchange for renunciation of their unique and independent heritage. Cuban emigres flooding the country since 1962 under the U.S. program "Operation Bootstrap" have further destabilized the political situation and have given violent support to Ferre. Ferre obviously also has deep interests in current U.S. exploitation.

U.S. capital dominates 85 percent of the Puerto Rican industrial sector, 40 percent of the agricultural sector. 97 percent of Puerto Rican production is absorbed by the U.S., leaving three-fourths of all families earning less than $3000 yearly ($3800 is the official poverty level in Puerto Rico). The economy is dependent on U.S. imports and quotas, and Puerto Rico is now in the middle of a depression. The official unemployment rate is 12.8 percent.

Puerto Rico has 13 U.S. military bases with U.S. missiles, troops, and atomic weaponry. Reinforcements were on alert there for the Panama crisis of 1964, the Cuban blockade of 1962, and when Nixon was spat on in Venezuela in 1959.

Two guerrilla organizations were formed in the 60's to intensify the struggle for Puerto Rican liberation. The Independent Armed Revolutionary Movement (MIRA) is an underground group supporting the demands of both peasants and workers. They have bombed GE and Woolworth facilities in Puerto Rico and New York City. The Armed Commandos of Liberation (CAL) is an urban based group which uses sabotage and bombing to destroy U.S.-owned industries and increase insurance rates to make exploitation of Puerto Rico less profitable.

CAL has also acted to defend draft resisters. Previously, the penalty given for draft refusal was a standard 5 to 10 years and $10,000. CAL issued a communique: for each Puerto Rican draft resister in jail, there would be a dead white GI on the streets of Puerto Rico. Recent convictions have carried sentences of one hour.

CAL has expanded the meaning of this communique to include the defense of all Puerto Rican freedom fighters. CAL claimed responsibility for the death of Ruben Humphrey, a white sailor from the USS Tidewater, in revenge for the death of Antonia Martinez.

En La Brecha, a Boston-based group which encourages Puerto Ricans to return to Puerto Rico to fight for independence, has hailed CAL's militancy as necessary to assure that liberation struggles will not be in vain: every attack on a freedom fighter will cost the imperialists.

White GI's may not wish to be the Puerto Ricans' enemy — but on the 13 bases they assist U.S. imperialism that is the enemy.

Break the tool, end the work. The final target is U.S. imperialist, racist control of Puerto Rico; the goal is national liberation and independence.



On and Off Campus

Art Exhibit

A one-man media-free art exhibit by Rolondo Furioso, is taking place at the Arts Six Gallery at 3692 - 18th St. (At Dolores). The exhibit features collages, sculptures, oils, pastels, ceramics, block prints, airbrush and charcoal drawings, together with pen-and-ink drawings. The Gallery is open from 3-6 p.m.

Orchestra

Saint Ignatius Church, at Fulton and Parker Sts., will be the scene of a concert by the City College Orchestra at 8 p.m. on April 26. The orchestra, under the baton of Mr. Hearne, will be performing works by Bach, Handel, Britten, and other noted composers.

Genesis '70

Two new ballets by Carlos Carvajal will be introduced by the San Francisco Ballet as the second offering of the Spring Season at the Opera House on April 25th at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 26th at 2:30 p.m.

"Genesis '70," one of the works, will express a "celebration of life." The other work, "Fantasma," is a sinister gothic tale. Tickets are available at the Opera Symphony Ticket Office, or telephone (415) 397-0717.

Auction

The San Francisco Art Institute will hold an auction from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday, April 24, at the institute, 800 Chestnut St. The auction will be held to benefit the institute's photography department.

Marie Leone

Soprano Marie Leone will perform in concert at the Little Theatre on Thursday, April 23 during College Hour (11-12). The event is being sponsored by the CCSF Music Department.

Assignment in Vietnam

A multiple-image look at South Vietnam through the eyes of three Western news correspondents is the Group W special to be telecast Saturday, May 2, 10-11 p.m. on KPIX, Channel 5.

WWI Widows

The widows of World War I, Chapter 13, will hold a monthly meeting on Friday, April 24, at 2 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Veterans' Memorial Building. For further information, call 861-2837 or 681-6447.

Whole Earth Fair

A five-day ecology-oriented happening is scheduled to take place at the Oakland Coliseum from April 22 through May 3. The fair will begin at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, April 22. It will concern itself with man's delicately balanced future on his planet and will demonstrate, through ecology and conservation organizations, the need for man's awareness of the problems plaguing his environment.

Concert at Grace

The San Francisco Conservatory of Music's new Ensemble will present a concert of works by composer Robert Moran in Grace Cathedral at 9 p.m. on April 24, 1970.

Lacrosse Is Coming



Exciting action of Lacrosse is coming to City College.

Ram Lacrosse Expands for Spring '71

The San Francisco Junior Lacrosse Club presently residing here at City is planning to go big time next term. The Club is planning to field a full field lacrosse team next spring.

The primary reason for the coming expansion of lacrosse here is the fact that there are enough people at City to field a sizeable team.

The Junior Club presently has 12 members, and when expansion arrives the club will have 25 or more members. Besides the increase in membership the club will receive Senior status. Once a team reaches this level, the junior version team of 6 men on the field will be dropped and the club will field a full field lacrosse team. A field lacrosse team's size is ten men and the dimensions of the playing field are increased from 60 yards to 110 yards.

With Senior status the competition will somewhat be better, instead of playing community lacrosse clubs the team will play other teams from Stanford, Denver University, UC at Berkeley, the parent San Francisco Lacrosse Club, and other teams from around and out of the state.

Furthermore, by the time the team begins its first season in the Spring of 1971, the NCAA will have sanctioned lacrosse as a college varsity sport. The NCAA plans to hold at the end of the '71 season the first national championships in lacrosse. Participants in the championships will be decided through regional playoffs. Those teams which were considered lacrosse champions in previous seasons won their titles playing teams only in their respective regions. With the playoffs last year's lacrosse champion, Army, will have to defend its title from teams ontside of the Eastern Seaboard.

The lacrosse coach of the present team at City, Mike Hyer, suggested that anyone who is presently interested in coming out for next Spring's team to come out to practice and pick up a feel of the game. The team practices daily out on the second football field. The practices start approximately at 3 every day exceptng Fridays when the team practices at the Polo Fields.

The team played its first game last Sunday, and they beat San Rafael 8-5 in double overtime.

Farrell Keys Rams Fourth Straight Win

Ram pitcher John Farrell came on to stop a first inning San Jose rally, and then went on to hurl 8 1/3 innings of five-hit ball as CCSF won 6-5, for their fourth straight victory.

The win pushed the surging Rams over the .500 mark at 7-6 for the first time this season. But it took two comebacks by CCSF to preserve the win.

San Jose led 2-1 after that opening frame, but the Rams rebounded with a pair of tallies in the second to jump back on top, 3-2. Farrell ran into trouble in the third, as SJ scored three times to build up a 5-3 advantage.

After the Rams cut the lead to 5-4 in the fourth, Farrell settled down, hurling shutout ball for the remaining six innings. CCSF delivered the tying and winning runs in the fifth. Larry Haren reached base on an error, and third baseman Vince Anderson followed with a triple to right, sending Haren home with the equalizer. Shortstop Jim Schaeh then knocked in the winning run, scoring Anderson with a sacrifice fly.

CCSF barely got by Laney on April 9, finally winning the ten-inning affair, 4-3.

Rick Escalambre went the distance, allowing six hits and fanning eleven, while the Rams pounded out eleven hits in his support. Hitting stars for the victors were Ray Spediacci, who collected two singles and a double, and Vince Anderson, who had two hits including a two-run base hit in the first frame.

Red Ramos drove in catcher Bob Crosat with the winning run in the tenth with a single.

Golden Gate Conference standings now find CCSF in fourth place, only two games off the heels of second place Foothill and Chabot with eight games left.

Recent statistics released by the league show the following Rams among the top 20 in batting: Vince Anderson, .355; Rick Escalambre, .318; and Ray Spediacci, .304. Escalambre is also ranked second in stolen bases with seven.

—J.K.

Corvi's 74 Paces CCSF To 50-4 Golf Victory Over Laney

Greg Corvi fired a two over par 74, including his second eagle in two matches, to pace the Ram golfers to a 50-4 conquest of Laney, in an April 13 contest at Sharp Park.

Corvi eagled the long, 531 yard-par five 13th hole. He had eagled that same hole only three days before in the Chabot match. Greg also continued his assault on the par fives with a birdie at the 473-yard 4th hole.

John Susko settled for a 79, tying him with Laney's Ted Chandler. Other Ram scores included an 81 by Joe Doyle and 85's by Bob Simpson, Jerry Doyle, and Rich Nablefield.

CCSF dropped their April 10th match at Sharp Park to undefeated Chabot, 38-16. Susko tied for medalist honors with Chabot's Tim Williamson with a 78. Corvi, on the strength of his eagle, fired an 80, while Simpson finished with 81.

The record for the golfers is now 6-3, placing them three games behind Chabot.

Ram Trackmen Knock Off DVC Rams Take Field and Relays to Win

By Mike Chan

Ram dominance in the field and relays paved the way for an easy Ram thinclad victory over Diablo Valley College last April 10 at City College. The Rams ran up 79 points to DVC's 57.

On the track, the Rams were about even with the Vikings.

Ram highlights in track were Andy Watkins' firsts in the 100 (9.7) and the 220 (23.4) yard dashes.

In the distance events, Humberto Hernandez took firsts in both the mile (4:30.4) and the 2 mile (9:47.3).

DVC swept the 120hhs, and took firsts in the Intermediate hhs, the 440 yard dash, and the 880 yard dash.

DVC dominated the shot-put and the discus, but that was about it as the Rams outscored the Vikes 31 to 23 in the field events. Clearing the bar at 6'4" thinclad Bill Metcalf took a first for the Rams. Ram Dave Robinson chalked up a firstplace, by leaping 21-1" in the long jump.

The Rams easily took the pole vault with Paul Conroy's 12' 6" jump. In the triple jump Ram Donnie Bruce continued the Ram dominance of the field with his first place earning jump of 45'7½".

To add frosting on the cake the Rams swept both the 440 and the mile relays in 43.6 and 3.32 minutes, respectively.

The next track meet at City will be on April 21 against Laney at 2 p.m.



Ram shot putter Audre Hicks

Real Competition In Broadcast Booth

By Joe Konte

The rivalry between the San Francisco Giants and the Oakland Athletics has brought about many conflicts. The question over which is the better team is a widely argued topic. Some arguments rage over which club is more exciting. These are obvious controversies, and a discussion of them will only lead to a pile of facts and statistic sheets.

It is not our intent to bore you with batting and pitching records, but instead, to give you a look at some of the more pressing problems in comparing the organizations. For instance, which club sells better hot dogs or who dilutes their soft drinks the least with ice? But an even greater conflict is not in the quality of hot dogs, but in the battle of the radio broadcasters (that's right, Lon).

The matchup could not be any closer: The Giants' Russ Hodges and Lon Simmons versus the A's Harry Caray and Monte Moore.

Hodges has probably been with the Giants longer than there have been Giants. He boasts of being the only one to see every homerun that Willie Mays has ever hit. Of course, even Russ admits that Willie saw most of them too. Anyone who listens to Giants games is sure to be jolted from his seat with the familiar cry of "bye-bye baby," a Hodges trademark around the league. Another phrase which Hodges lives by is the greeting, "How you doin' everybody?" He uses it to open a broadcast, and repeats it after the game in the wrap-up show. We can remember the Giants having lost a crucial double-header last September, and Russ bouncing his jolly voice into our homes with his warm greeting. Needless to say, the somber fans weren't doin' very well.

Simmons has been Hodges' right hand man since the New York Giants invaded San Francisco's playgrounds in 1958. His style is dry and his quips make for a laugh, depending if you can stay awake during his broadcast to hear them.

Caray has two strikes against him already for a name like "Harry Caray." Many feel that he picks up his third strike while trying to describe a game. However, Caray's colleagues consider him as one of the best in the business. His pet expression, "holy cow," is overrated, and it becomes cliche at every utterance of the phrase.

Moore is the youngest of the four, but he seems to carry an a livelier broadcast than his counterparts. Moore acts as the A's unofficial cheerleader. His constant use of the word "we" would give the impression that Monte sits perched upon the announcers' booth wearing a kelly green A's cap and waving an Oakland pennant.

But when you get over Russ' ill-timed greetings, Lon's dry jokes, Harry's cliches, and Monte's cheerleading, one can find some knowledgeable men behind the mikes. Imagine listening to a Giant or Oakland game if they weren't there to talk. Holy cow!

The Guardsman is the weekly publication of the students of the journalism department of City College of San Francisco. It is published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations. The opinions expressed in the columns and editorials are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of the Guardsman, the department or the college. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone 587-7272, ext. 446 or 447.



Spring 1970 Editorial Board: Marc Kovacs, Head Coordinator; Jim Browning, News Editor; Paul Thiele, Managing Editor; Tom Cleaver, Feature Editor.

the Guardsman
Official publication of the journalism students of City College of San Francisco

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Guest Editorial: What Do Lenin's Ideas Mean Today?

Marx and Lenin put forward the need for a revolution by the masses of peasants and workers in the world against the bosses (capitalists of all countries) based on the objective conditions of oppression. The objective conditions were poor housing, lousy working conditions, wages next to nothing (or nothing at all for many peasants), and whenever these people tried to change the conditions, they were severely repressed.

Today, the bosses of the world love to say that the conditions of people are getting better, this is especially true for the U.S. which boasts that the conditions of people of all races and nationalities here at home are changing. If this is true, then why have there been over 300 black rebellions in the past 6 years, and over 300 strikes by workers in the past 2 years? This is not to mention the parent-student-teacher alliances for better schools, the fight by welfare people for more money, and countless other grievances by people for more money to meet the higher cost of living, and an end to the lousy living and working conditions.

Although on the whole — people in the U.S. live better than people abroad, the fact remains that the higher wages workers get are not



V. I. Lenin

keeping up with the higher costs of food and housing. According to Government statistics, the comfortable wage for a family of 4 should be $10,000 a year, yet 80 per cent of the families receive much less than that, in fact, many are trying to live on starvation wages, $2,000 - $5,000 a year. Things are hardly as good as Ford or G.E. would like us to believe.

A Ruling Class and a Working Class

Marx and Lenin pointed out that conflicts between the working class (factory workers, typists, store clerks, cafeteria workers; anyone who is forced to sell his labor for barely enough money to live on) and the ruling class (Rockefeller, Hunt, the Government; those who make their money off the labor of the workers) will always exist until there are no more classes. But the bosses class perpetuates the existence of a class society and lives off the working class by robbing the workers of a value they produce. That is, the workers produce a certain amount of value but only receive a small wage for their production — the bosses gets the difference (i.e. profit). Thus the bosses have to keep stealing the wealth from the workers to maintain themselves as bosses. They will not meet any demands of the workers unless forced to because it would take away from their profits.

Revolution Not Reforms

The bosses will only give concessions when masses of people rise up against them and take what is rightfully theirs. But the gains that workers force the bosses to give them are often turned into their opposite through rising taxes, cost of living, etc., so that the bosses can regain what they have lost. The only way to secure the gains that workers can make is to develop a system specifically designed to serve working people's needs and interests, a system that is ru[n] by the working people themselves. This system is Communism.

The bosses will never give up their system w[ith]out a fight from the ma[ss] people. The bosses ma[in]tain themselves by expanding their markets at home and throughout the world (U.S. imperialism in Vietnam), and constantly increasing their profits. Anything less (giving some of their profits back to the workers) would result in the destruction of those bosses because of the competitive nature of free enterprise. The bosses will use all of their tools (i.e., cops, national guard) to fight for change. If communists and non-communists are working together around a specific goal, then they should not allow themselves and their aims be defeated by the devisive nature of anti-communism.

What Does This Mean At City College?

Here at City College we must look objectively at the role students are forced to play and the role the administration plays. As students we are trained into submissiveness, taught racism and male supremacy and anti-communism. We will go to work with these ideas, and although we may want social change, we will not know who to ally with and who to fight against. We should begin now to fight those bad ideas and practices at City College. We must not sit back and allow a fellow student in La Raza to be harassed and arrested by the student police. White students must ally with black and third world students who come under racist attacks.

We should also fight the other racist aspects of police science, i.e., one third of police science students at City College become grown-up pigs in the black and third world communities.

We should also support the workers here on campus who have begun to fight back against the boss-administration (i.e., the City Wide strike).

Unity between black and white, men and women, and students and workers, will help us fight for the reforms we desperately need now. And this unity is the first step in engaging in a long term battle with the ruling class (whether it be administration, corporation boss, or U.S. Government).

In the final analysis this unity and fight for reforms will have to lead us to overthrowing all the bosses, or we will never be free from the cut-throat bosses' oppression.

-Toni Haram and James Boyd
(Friends of Progressive Labor Party)

The Escalation of Contradictions

By Tom Cleaver

Fourteen months of the Nixon Administration have amply proved that whether a Democrat or a Republican is in office, the problems are still there, widening, with no solution.

Richard Nixon went to the White House, pledged to the people that he could find a way out of the Vietnam "quagmire," since he had not been responsible for the original policy decisions that got the country involved there in the first place (quietly neglecting all that history of involvement of the Eisenhower years). Today, the Paris peace talks are stalemated because of Administration refusal to send a top-level delegate to head the American delegation; the North Vietnamese and the Provisional Revolutionary Government quite rightly refuse to negotiate with stand-ins, especially former CIA agents such as the present head of the U.S. delegation.

Last November 3, in the face of nation-wide anti-war sentiment expressed in the October Moratorium and the even larger demonstrations planned the following week, Nixon promised to de-escalate, Vietnamize and withdraw, all at once. Something for everyone, except the dinosaurs who put in their appearance earlier this month at a "win the war" rally in the capitol.

The chickens are coming home to roost . . . everywhere. Despite the wishes of Lester Maddox and the "winners," the United States has lost the war in Vietnam, though they refuse to admit it. Thieu and Ky and their sycophants couldn't last a week with an American withdrawal before they would be torn to pieces (literally!) on the streets of Saigon. For the last two years, one has been able to stand on the roof of the Saigon Hilton and see NLF flags flying over buildings in Saigon, in broad daylight. There have been no offensive actions on any large scale by U.S. troops since the Tet Offensive of 1968.

While the government refuses to publicly admit defeat, all their actions in Southeast Asia in recent months point to a private recognition of this fact. In order to "contain" the victory to Vietnam, the war has been escalated in Laos, and a right-wing coup that was undoubtedly achieved with the support of the CIA has been engineered in Cambodia to pave the way for an American counterinsurgency presence in that country to protect our investments in Thailand and to provide a buffer between that state and Vietnam; the same reason is in operation in Laos. Any pretense that Richard Nixon wants peace in Southeast Asia on any realistic terms has been thrown to the winds.

The contradictions are not just in the field of foreign affairs. The Nixon Administration's domestic "policies" have shown themselves bankrupt. Nixon's economic advisors are at a total loss. All their efforts in the classical way of doing things have been ineffective in curbing inflation; there is now the possibility of serious economic recession, with increased inflation. People are not going to stand for this.

Since 1967 (by government statistics!) corporate profits have grown by $3.5 billion; Wall Street dividends have increased $3.1 billion in the same period, while Congress approved a 40 per cent pay raise for itself, and a 100 per cent pay raise for the President.

In the same period, real wages after taxes for the average industrial worker with three dependents have dropped from $88.06 per week in 1967 to $82.27 in 1969. And this in a period of "economic boom."

Nixon asks the people to quietly go along with his welfare-for-the-rich program, but there are bound to be few takers. Organized labor has already made its position very clear, and the contracts for over 5 million workers come up for negotiation between now and October. With inflation rising at 6 per cent per month, working people are not going to quietly accept the 3 per cent crumbs Nixon's corporate friends are offering them.

Race relations are at a new low, and all Nixon can do is speak out of both sides of his mouth, for fear of alienating Strom Thurmond and the other Bourbon dinosaurs.

The ghettos and barrios of the major cities are increasingly coming together to oppose the "benign neglect" proposed by Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Nixon's tame liberal. Throughout the southwest, Chicano people are organizing; in every city, blacks are getting it on; even the traditionally ever - so - patient Chinese are showing that the Koumintang-dominated "Six Companies do not speak for the people of Chinatown. No one seems to know how to take the lid off the pressure cooker.

What is the response to these domestic problems?

A mealy-mouthed so-called "welfare reform" program that will actually exclude nearly half the people who need this aid, on the one hand.

On the other hand: there is a policy of blind reaction: Hear No Evil, Speak No Evil, See No Evil, and turn the police loose on those who do.

The Chicago 7 are indicted for having the temerity to believe that there are such things as the Bill of Rights and the First Amendment; William O. Douglas is threatened with impeachment by the mini-minds (led by Gerald Ford and Spiro Agnew) for saying that revolution is the ultimate weapon of the people for redress of grievances (considering that it's so stated in our founding documents, a very American thing) and that such an act might be in the offing; white police are given carte blanche to wipe out any non-white they so please, knowing that no middle-age white middle-class "jury" will indict them or find them guilty if a show is put on.

The answer to the Chicago 7 was the Isla Vista branch of the Bank of America; no answer has yet been given for Fred Hampton, Mark Clark, Bobby Seale, or Los Siete, but one can be expected at some point soon.

DAMAGED DOCUMENT

All Activities May Be Suspended

the Guardsman

Official publication of the Journalism Students of City College of San Francisco

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A.S. Bookstore's Prices Spur Extreme Action

By Tom Cleaver and Paul Thiele

A proposal by Charles Smith to temporarily suspend student activities brought the largest participation by the student body at any Student Council meeting this semester. More than fifty people were in attendance.

The proposal was brought to force a confrontation with the Associated Students Bookstore dealing with pricing.

"We have no control over prices at the bookstore," said Councilman Smith, "but we do have control of the use of its profits. The bookstore management consistently uses the excuse of their support of student activities as justification for the prices they charge."

The proposal to temporarily suspend student activities was brought so that the council could reorganize priorities on funding. Council members who have been working on the bookstore committee felt that the only way to force prices down at the bookstore was to cut off their justification for prices.

Reaction from the audience, composed primarily of athletes, was sharp. A football team member shouted, "When you suspend student activities, you're suspending us!" Despite explanations from council members that they were not out to "get" the Athletic Department, the athletes took the proposal as a threat. Council member Harvey Rappaport said, "Instead of going after us, come with us to the bookstore people and tell them how you feel. We're all upset about that bookstore."



Several Student Council members from left to right: Director of Student Activities, Art Samuels, President Renato Larin, Judy Kay, Vicky Reiter, John Goebel, Judy Barsocchini, and Roger Cassell.

BOYCOTT

A member of the audience suggested that students boycott the A.S. Bookstore and only do business with Cal Books in order to lower A.S. prices.

"We can't run the A.S. Bookstore completely out of business," Councilman John Goebel said, "because then Cal Books would have a monopoly and they could skyrocket their prices." Rappaport added, "It's important to remember that both bookstores work together. If the A.S. Bookstore lowered its prices, Cal Books would probably lower theirs, too."

Other council members voiced the feeling that many students are paying for activity cards who do not benefit from the activities, because they have to work to stay in school. Rappaport, when questioned about the priorities council wants to set, spoke of a day-care center for the children of the people who would be students except that they have no way of caring for their children.

MOTION TABLED

After a long, emotionally charged discussion, it was decided to table the motion to suspend activities until after an emergency meeting with the Bookstore Committee this week. The question will come up for discussion at the meeting of Monday, May 4.

"We hope other people besides athletes will come, because they are not the whole student body, and we need to hear from the rest of the students," said Smith. He went on to say, "Sports are an institution here, the administration is not going to let them be cut off completely, anyway. They'll override our vote or something."

"We want other people who are concerned about things on the campus other than just athletics to come and speak. We can't set new priorities without support and ideas," said Jane Killibrew.

The council will meet Monday, May 4 at 12 noon in the AS bungalow behind Smith Hall.

Hugh Brady Stresses Overpopulation

By Bill Collins

Hugh Brady of Ecology Action was an Earth-Week speaker at City College. In two lectures, he spoke on many different but related aspects of ecology.

"Ecology," Brady explained, "is not an issue, but a way of looking at things."

In his lectures he was quick to point out the significance of our over-population problem, emphasizing that it's not separate from environmental pollution, as many people believe. Brady claimed that this problem leads to 1) consumption; 2) waste; 3) pollution, and 4) numbers.

A major criticism in his talks was the advertising-consumption-waste cycle. "Advertising creates despair," the eco-activist claimed.

Brady also questioned which was more destructive — 1) the dynamiting of beautiful Glen Canyon, or 2) the ecologically disatrous California Water Project?

He also accounted for the apparently dissimilar, competing black movement and environmental groups.

"Blacks are now forced to live ecologically," Brady pointed out. Deprived of the white, middle-class affluence, "they can't afford two-car garages, or summer homes at Lake Tahoe." He claimed that the whites, who are responsible for most of the pollution due to their high consumption rate, are bound to clean up their own mess.

"In terms of resource distribution, blacks in the United States represent the poor of the world, outside America."

Another target for Brady is what he called the oil "hot cycle." For every gallon of gasoline bought in California, eleven cents is used (by law) for highway construction. This in turn encourages the use of cars, which consume gas, the tax on which goes to freeway building.

Brady calls this a "hot cycle," because it perpetuates itself, increasing rather than cooling down.

A "cool cycle" might be one in which the eleven-cent gasoline tax (or a portion of it) is diverted for rapid, mass transit, which would compete, against, rather than encourage cars. As a result, less gas would be consumed, and there would be less of its tax to perpetuate the cycle.



Hugh Brady explains Ecology

Very much a part of this hot cycle is the Southern Crossing Bridge, which Brady denounced for its numerous adverse environmental effects. Its construction, he warned, will bring new cars into the streets of San Francisco, and many tons of carbon monoxide into our air (and lungs), as well as concrete in our bay.

Brady took advantage of his discussion with Joan Allen's Zoology 10 class to explain and encourage recycling, a favorite project of Ecology Action. By this process, newsprint is boiled, the ink is drained off, and the product perfected for re-use. Recycling paper prevents forest depletion and air pollution from burning paper.

Aluminum is especially valuable, and is being re-cycled by major manufacturers.

An initial community recycling project is being planned for San Francisco. Five large bins — one each for paper, cardboard, tin, aluminum, and glass — will be waiting to be filled on the first Saturday of each month, as well as April 30. Bring these re-cyclable elements to the Kezar parking lot.

Brady offered to return any profits collected, or use the funds to furnish other Ecology Action projects.

He is anticipating an ecology center, perhaps at Tenth and Market Streets, where environmental activists and their groups can co-ordinate community activities and exchange information.

Despite his awareness of the state of our environment, Hugh Brady did express some optimism for our future.

Questions? Talk to Brady at 1370 Masonic St., 861-5533.

Greek Photo Exhibit



A one-man show by photographer Charles Burger is currently on exhibit at the College Library. Titled, "Greek Women and Other Passions," it will be on display until May 5th.

Burger, a young cameraman who graduated from college in 1966 (he holds a Master's Degree in Sociology) has travelled extensively in Greece — the birthplace of "democracy" which is now the home of a fascist dictatorship.

His photographs, however, do not reflect the urgency of the times. Rather, they have a quiet quality — like Bresson's "Decisive Moment" — plenty of space surrounding the subjects, direct contact between photographer and the Greek women, and hence, intimacy with the eventual onlooker. That is his style. Burger calls it his "signature."

His blacks are what photographers call "punchy" and there is more concern with overall design than a preoccupation with middletones. He doesn't hesitate to break the so-called photographic rules (one portrait has the subject's head smack in the geometric center of the format, an etched peasant head against an inked black).

"The Greek women series was an exercise in discipline and style. I wanted to narrow my subject matter down so that my perspective would become precise, controlled. That point of control is important; it's the difference between the amateur and the professional. Of course, 'quality' is the distinction between professional and artist."

Like most of the visually oriented younger artists he has not become a photographer overnight. "In fact, "explains Burger, "I started out at thirteen with my brother's camera. My parents built me a darkroom for my fifteenth birthday. I sold my equipment when I went to college but after some underwater photography in the Virgin Islands I started acquiring Nikon bodies and lenses."

He explains how he started using the 35mm almost exclusively: "I was in India and needed money so I tried selling that lens on the open market. No takers — and since then it's become my favorite lens." (Many of his most direct studies are with the 35mm lens. The all-inclusive quality is startling.)

"My techniques are simple," he says. "Moving around as I do I have had to handle film under all sorts of adverse conditions. I use only Pan-X or Tri-X (rated 200 A.S.A. and 2400 A.S.A. respectively) and develop in Diafine. I print full frame on Brovira No. 6. More and more my exposures are 'by eye' rather than meter."

Burger believes a photographer shouldn't limit himself to "straight camera-work." So, he has been experimenting with silk screen techniques, transcribing his photographic images to litho film and then to mesh screen for multiple color printing. About this process he said, "things are in a state of movement and reaction continuously and my camera records and becomes that flux.

The exhibit is open from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Library area.

Music:

The New McCartney

By Erik Heldtond

On the ninth of last month, a small story appeared in the London Daily Telegraph Morning Edition. Although minimal in word content, the insinuations which lurked between the printed lines caused such a widespread effect that soon the story appeared in every newspaper produced in the world. Despite the journalistic pattern of exaggeration, mis-quotation, and unsupported "reliable sources," the article still echoed its mournful news across seven continents—the Beatles are no longer.

The first statement to be issued followed three days of confused conjecture on behalf of their devoted disciples. This appeared in the Sunday London Times. Hunter Davies, famed Beatle biographer and close compatriot to all four of the musicians, interviewed Paul McCartney, much to the appreciation of a dismayed world.

McCartney inferred that he was quite upset with the great amount of non-activity the Beatles have been producing for the past year. His song writing partner, John Lennon had not been in touch with McCartney for all of eight months, since the recording of their soon to be released album "Let It Be." During the production of that disc, McCartney found that working with Lennon became quite strained on account of the presence of his wife, Yoko Ono.

"I found it extremely difficult to write with John when Yoko was present. I felt as though I must pass on an air of showmanship and dignity." Perhaps this crude form of jealosy on the part of McCartney was simply a matter of temporary spite, but Davies flatly states that the Beatle break-up could be traced directly to Yoko:

"Because of her great influence with her husband, she presented Lennon with projects which unfortunately, aroused the same intense importance which was usually reserved for the upkeep of the world's most popular entertainers.

While I wholeheartedly agree that the Ono-Lennon contract was a decisive factor which aided in toppling the Apple empire, there was also an equally important factor which promoted the split-up. As with most discontinued associations, the primary [illegible] money.

For years, the Beatles' domain has been directed quite successfully by businessman Allen Klien; but following his marriage, McCartney suggested that all Beatle business interests be transferred to a New York firm, owned by his father-in-law, Lee Eastman.

The reason for this was simple. Throughout their long association, Klien and McCartney never got along. Their faltering communication frequently errupted into open verbal confrontation, which more often than none, ended with McCartney leaving in a furor. When the other threebeetles scoffed at Paul's suggestion for a new management, an obvious gap occurred.

These seem to be the two major causes for the Beatles' destruction. However, we the public will not be denied the privilege of experiencing the Beatles' talent, only on an individual basis.

John is currently enjoying a great success with his Plastic Ono Band. George has produced an original score for a to-be-announced movie and is also recording a third LP following the mould of his hit Wonderwall. Ringo may be seen on the silver screen these days as he desperately attempts to fulfill a childhood dream of his — to become an actor of prominence. He certainly is very prominent as anybody will admit, but an actor? "McCartney," a new album produced, written and played solely by Paul promises him a long and successful run as a solo act. It is truly a remarkable record.

Throughout they reign as patriarchs of the rock world, the Beatles have set forth a pattern and a greatness that no word in the English language may suffice to describe. They have spawned an age and a sound that will echo down the halls of time never to be forsaken or forgotten. There is no epitaph that I may set forth that would reflect the glory that was theirs.

So I turn to the words of Henry David Thoreau that [illegible] exceptional tribute to these [illegible] who have created an indelible [illegible] our era.

"After the first artist [illegible] the second [illegible]



Whole Earth Fair

Wonder Fair was the "whole earth" in a festival. Concentrating on the rebirth of the craftsman, the Whole Earth Festival presented the first distinctive show of the seventies. Wonder Fair ran five days from Wednesday, April 29 through Sunday, May 3, at the Oakland Arena, Oakland. The show included entertainment — a chance to experience the new acoustic sounds from San Francisco — seven groups under the name of Equinox performing in a central stage area. "It's in the Air," an ecological light show produced for Wonder Fair by Missionary Light was featured in the movie room. Twenty-five per cent of the show space was offered to environmental groups.

Well known participants included Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth, Zero Population Growth, Marin Ecology Center, California Man in Nature, and National Organization For Women. Ten per cent of the show profits were earmarked for Bay Area ecology and conservation activities.

Hand-styled products of the earth can be purchased from local and national craftsmen including leather-workers, candlemakers, weavers, jewelers, and potters. Artists presented such media as metal sculpture, oil and acrylic paintings, wood carvings, and crystal graphics. The diversity ranged from insectivorous plant terrariums, to John Lennon's "Bag One" lithographs, to the Dead Cow featuring Co-Op leather garments. There was something for every age group including fine clothing and indestructible toys for children. Outdoorsmen enjoyed seeing displays by Sierra Designs and the Ski Hut of Berkeley.

No Classes at 11

Faculty Meets

Due to a plenary session of the Academic Senate, all classes from 11 to 12 will be cancelled tomorrow Tuesday, May 5.

Student Council Blasts Bookstore

By Paul Thiele

Councilman Steve Mendelsohn's campaign to start a non-profit, student operated bookstore met obstacles at the April 22 meeting of Student Council.

Mendelsohn announced that he asked the Zellerbach Company for a contribution to a new store but was turned down.

"Zellerbach makes paper!" Councilman Roger Cassell cried. "Do you actually think that they'd support a move to drive down the price of books?

Samuels Boils

As Mendelsohn continued expressing his ideas of how to reconstruct the management of the AS Bookstore, Director of Student Activities, Art Samuels, lashed out at Mendelsohn in rebuttal.

"You can't talk off the top of your head about a $600,000 business, especially when you don't have anything constructive to put in its place!"

Councilman Charles Smith then proposed that all student activities be cancelled in order to control the profit margin of the bookstore. The measure may be voted upon at one of this week's council meetings.

Rehabilitation

Kenneth Knight appeared at the same meeting of Student Council to suggest that the AS Bookstore drop its 10 per cent blanket charge on sales made to disabled customers.

"As it stands now," Knight said, "the Rehabilitation Department sends people to colleges in order to teach them a vocation. These people are granted money to pay for their books and when they present their I.D.'s to the bookstore cashiers, an extra 10 per cent charge is made."

"Instead of this 10 per cent charge coming from Sacramento, it comes out of the client's grant," Knight said. "If it continues, it will cut the grant to the point where the student can only afford books for three rather than four "semesters." He added that City College and the College of Marin bookstores are the only ones in the state that charge this 10 per cent.

The Guardsman contacted Mr. Main of the bookstore who said that the 10 per cent charge was to compensate for billing, bookkeeping and itemizing details that are required for rehabilitation students. The local office of the Division of Rehabilitation was contacted and they said that the 10 per cent charge was paid for by the state and does not reduce students' grants.

Other Business

The Chinese Cultural Club was made an official campus organization at the April 20 meeting of the council.

"Protection against discrimination and violence" was one of the policies set forth by the club's constitution. Chinese Cultural Club meetings are open to all interested City College students. Dr. Alfred Lee, chemistry instructor, is the sponsor.

Loading Zone

AS President, Renato Larin, assured the council that there will be a free concert on May 5 from 11:00-12:30 at the Ram statue featuring "The Loading Zone." Students will be excused from classes at that time due to a scheduled Academic Senate meeting.

Student government petitions will be available in the Student Activities office, Bungalow 401 (behind Smith Hall) beginning May 4. There will be 15 positions up for grabs in the council this semester.

'Student Movement Recognizes Deceit'

By Elizabeth Driscoll

Joe Johnson, Deputy Assistant of Youth Affairs in San Francisco, spoke on the role of the black student in America Tuesday, April 21.

Johnson said, "It is important that the black people know of those black men who provided such inventions as the electric light filament, the electric light signal, the first man who did open-heart surgery, Nathan Hale Williams, and the man who invented blood plasma and died in the streets because a white hospital wouldn't let him in.

"While we learn about some of the famous people of history we should learn about Robert Small, a slave in the South. He wanted to buy his family out of slavery, so he hi-jacked a freighter and went into blockading. After finishing one blockade run, Small was told to turn over his boat. He didn't turn it over and ran the blockade again. Soon after, he became captain and was able to buy his family out of slavery. He then hired two teachers who taught him to read and write and then he became a congressman for his state. He wouldn't give up the fight.

"We must follow his example and fight for the right to walk the land as citizens. We the people have a great opportunity to make America the land of the free and the home of the brave. We have come a long way; but we have only scratched the surface, friends. We still have a long way to go. Unity is important if you have potential and we do have potential."

In reference to freedom, Johnson said, "It is important that you learn these things: Democracy is a good thing if we can get it. It is an objective we are reaching for. Man's aims must always exceed his grasp. It is hard work. You have to be in shape. Man should live so that in dying he can say, 'I gave my life for the betterment of my fellow man'."



Joe Johnson talks about youth

When asked what the function of the Youth Affairs program was Johnson said, "The Youth Affairs Department plans summer youth programs and handles youth-aid programs that already exist, such as those in the Haight-Ashbury and the Western Addition."

"It is sad that only the bad things get reported about the black people because there are many black people doing fine things. If one black person throws a rock, that gets banner headlines. The students must overcome these obstacles. We have 1673 summer jobs for this year. We must have more if we are to help the student overcome the obstacles. The jobs we do have will be divided among the students, and we also have a technical resources committee made up of businessmen and other organizations as the Trade Union Movement, who are trying to raise more jobs for the youth of San Francisco."

In conclusion, Johnson said this about student movements: "The thing I most admire about them is that they recognize the deceit, hypocrisy, deception and fraud that exists in our world."

Police Work Is People-Oriented

City College's police force has been operating since the mid 1940s. All instructors of criminology have been involved at some time or other in some aspect of law enforcement. The head of the department is Tim Foley.

"We stress that police work is a people-oriented service," said Foley, and the more they (the students) know about people, the more successful they are going to be. We recommend that they take sociology and psychology classes. Political science courses having to do with Afro-American, Latino, and urban problems are equally important in understanding the community the policeman works in. We recommend to our students that when they go on to a four-year college they major in sociology, psychology, or business administration. The courses offered here are primarily concerned with the development of an attitude that is compatible with assisting the community. Among the Criminology courses offered are those dealing with juvenile and parole work, criminal identification, and traffic control."

When some of the police officers were questioned about the recent article in the Guardsman that charged the police with harassing Richard Montemayor, they said it was completely untrue. Mr. Montemayor had been arrested once for refusing to identify himself, and he was picked up twice for routine field interrogation. They added that there is no officer on the force named George M. Garrano.

Around Campus:

The Farthest-Out Job of the Year

By Tom Cleaver

Students traditionally take odd jobs to make the money they need: Dishwasher, coffeehouse bouncer, oilfield worker during vacations, shipping clerk, part-time secretary, delivery boy, hospital worker—all are in the tradition of student money-making.

Today's student is hardly traditional, and student jobs are becoming less so every day. At City College, the award for Farthest-Out Job of the Year undoubtedly belongs to Joni (not her real name), who makes "dirty movies."

"I used to be an artist's model for the campus art department at the school where I lived before coming to San Francisco," says Joni, "but when I got here and saw how the Models' Guild controls things, I had to find an alternative." Joni has been making "dirty movies" for three years. She works for various theatre owners in the city, and her activities have titilated thousands at $4.00 per person.

"It's not a full-time thing. I don't need a lot of money to live, so I only do it a couple times a month," she says. "There are lesbian flicks you can do that involve about three hours' filming at the most and pay $50, and then there are others." "Others" include pictures that simulate intercourse, and some that detail the actual act—the good old "stag film." "Most of the films that show people really doing it are done by couples," according to Joni. "It's pretty difficult to turn on to someone you don't know in front of other people and maintain it under those hot lights."

What kind of people do this? "You'd be amazed at the number of hippies and heads that do it," says Joni. "There's some other City College students who do it too; where else can someone make enough to live on for 10 or 15 hours' work a month?"

How do people get into this work? "I first heard about it back in 1967, when a guy phoned the Hip Job Co-op with a job opening for two chicks to make movies. There's all kinds of ads for this work in the old Barb and the Tribe," she says.

A typical filming session is preceded by Joni's calling around to the various theatres to find out when they're filming, what is being filmed, and where. Usually, the movies are made in someone's house who is connected with the theatre, "but we also do orgies and things like that on secluded beaches, at someone's Playboy pad, places like that."

The film-makers themselves are usually working part-time, doing films for theatres as the need arises, and as the photographer's money needs increase. "I only work a couple afternoons a week," says one. "For twelve or fifteen hours work a week, I can make a couple hundred dollars."

Many of the film-makers are students in film-making who use the job as an opportunity to experiment with various techniques in shooting, editing, etc. It is also an avenue to get the money necessary for the expense of making the films they do at school.

"Film school is expensive, man. You buy all your own equipment — film, camera, etc., and then you have to have equipment for developing, editing, and all that."

Many people might wonder how someone who can be considered hip, radical, and liberated, can do this kind of work.

Joni replies: "I think I'm doing a social good. The people who watch these movies are people who can't get their satisfaction elsewhere. If it weren't for these movies, they might go somewhere else for it and some other chick might get really hurt."

When asked to what she ascribes the popularity of these movies, Joni says: "Because of the sex hang-ups of this society. A guy comes in to watch a beaver movie because his wife never lets him see it; all she does is wear a housecoat or lingerie then ask him to turn out the lights in the room when she gets into bed.

"Also, wives won't engage in 'fetishes' that a man might fantasize about. Lots of guys fantasize about making it with their secretaries, so girls dress as such for films; some men think of the uninhibitedness of an out-and-out streetwalker—sleazy and tawdry—and we dress that way. There's some sadists, and we do a film with red grease-paint welts on our backs.

"Many men wish that sex would occur as easily for them as in pornographic novels . . . not much coming on. So, it's from curiousity . . . and because it's daring and quasi-illegal. But this way, no one gets hurt from those things."

What of the future of these movies? According to one filmmaker, "If they keep on as they are, showing everything, it'll all be over inside of two years. How many times can you watch people make it before it becomes boring? After this, we can get on with important things."

Student Union Building To Be Complete By Fall

By David Ilugunin

Students returning to City College next fall can look forward to having the Student Union Building as an additional place to spend those long hours between classes.

According to Victor Vaio, assistant coordinator of construction on campus, construction of the building has progressed as planned and will be ready by next semester.

The Student Union Building is presently under construction adjacent to the cafeteria. When completed, the building will consist of four main areas: a recreation area, lounge and auditorium area, offices, and an outside terrace.

The recreation area will possibly relieve some of the congestion that the cafeteria is now faced with. This area will be situated on the first floor and will include food facilities, a library, and a game room.

The lounge and auditorium will be located on the second floor. These facilities will be primarily for special events such as dances, conventions, exhibits, and affairs of that nature. Also located on the second floor will be a number of offices, including the Student Council Chambers.



The Student Union Building, now under construction near Statler Wing.

The outside terrace will be a large lounge area.

To finance this project it has been necessary to borrow $550,000 from the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development. The loan is to be paid off with Associated Students Bookstore profits over a period of 50 years at a three per cent interest rate.

Anti-War March Dies

By Tom Cleaver

Perhaps a total of 800 people participated in Saturday's annual Anti-Vietnam War March. Police estimated the crowd at the rally in Civic Center Plaza at 2,500; march organizers put it at 3,000. It was the smallest gathering of its kind ever in the Bay Area, less than 10 per cent of what had been predicted.

Several factors contributed to this lack of support of an activity that had previously drawn as many as half a million supporters, and never less than 25,000 in the last four years. Many people had been turned off by the rally held the previous Wednesday. As several long-time peace marchers said then, "It's going to be a long time before I come to one of these things again." Many serious people were offended by the festival air, and the feeling that the movement had become a social affair, like a High School Hop.

People felt that the organizers from the New Mobilization Committee had been dishonest in their methods of bringing people to the rally. One friend said: "They're a bunch of body counters, just like Westmoreland and Abrams; all they want is your presence, and to hell with your reasons." The feeling against the New Mobe carried over to the more political Bay Area Peace Action Council, who organized Saturday's march.

Schisms within the movement itself contributed to the fiasco. The Anti-Imperialist Coalition, composed of Progressive Labor, SDS, the Iranian Students Association, and others that could be termed the "left wing" of the movement organized a counter-march. Claiming that BAYPAC wasn't "radical enough" in its criticism of the war, the Anti-Imperialist Coalition called a march, to begin from the same point as BAYPAC's, with a rally at the Federal Building. It was unclear as to whether there was a rally permit for this, and many people were disinclined to fight the cops there in order to hold a rally. Many people expressed a fear prior to the march that the Coalition—if frustrated in recruiting marchers from BAYPAC—might attack the march itself. "These people are among the most frustrated ones in the movement, and I don't dig them taking their frustrations out on me," said one.

The movement is becoming increasingly split into tiny factions, each one viewing the others as the primary enemy. In part, this comes from frustrations growing out of a sense of powerlessness to stop the war and to reach out to new groups in society for support. As this feeling develops, more fights such as the one in Dolores Park on International Women's Day—when women from the YSA were attacked by women from SWP—will happen. The more this happens, the smaller will be the crowds of supporters for large actions, and the greater will be the frustrations.

April 18th signified the death of a large mass movement against the war, the one issue over which the left has been able to build a large base of support. It was more a suicide than a murder, with the "revolutionaries" cutting their own throats in the process. The failure of the activists to understand the people they are trying to reach, to understand how to relate to those people in a positive way, has resulted in a large number of favorably-disposed people becoming unwilling to participate. Such a failure by the so-called "revolutionaries" can only be welcomed by Nixon, Agnew, Mitchell & Co.

CONTACT LENS

Is Astroturf Necessary?



Alex Bessabava, Electrical Eng. Major

I'm against Astroturf because it's phony. It's not part of nature as it really is. Man has been abusing nature ever since he's been on earth and Astroturf is just like pollution—you can't let it start or it's going to get worse.



Tom Meixner, Gen. Ed. Maj.

I think it will help athletes because it won't give them as many knee injuries. There's a lot of upkeep with grass. You have to mow it and roll the ground so it doesn't get lumpy. When Astroturf gets dirty, you can just vacuum it like a regular rug.



John Erwin, Gen. Ed. Maj.

I think that Astroturf is all right for athletes because it's not being used for anything except to be torn up and misused anyway. It wouldn't be good for parks. It's not meant for natural beauty, but for playing on, so for athletes it should be fine.—**By Paul Thiele**

Recruitment Day To Take Place On May 13

Fifty employer recruitment teams representing a wide variety of occupational career opportunities for City College graduates will assembly on the campus on Wednesday, May 13 at 8:00 a.m. when 300 graduates from twenty-five training programs will be interviewed for entry positions in business, industry, and government.

The occasion marks the fifteenth Annual Engineering-Business Recruitment Day and will bring together the two-year college graduate and the prospective employer in a mutual-benefit relationship.

Graduates are Trained And Ready

The three hundred graduates, the products of intensive counseling, instruction, and on-the-job training over a two-year period, are ready to meet with their employer recruitment teams. Fortified with resumes, job inventory analysis, and recommendations, the graduates have made their employer personal interview selections and are eagerly awaiting the recruiters.

"This batch of graduates" commented Joseph A. Amori, Recruitment Day Coordinator, "compares favorably with any previous grouping of graduates and it is somewhat superior in some aspects."

Engineering Technicians Superior

Approximately 100 Engineering Technology graduates will be available for interviews, many of whom are rated "outstanding" by their respective instructors. Electronic, electrical and civil engineering technicians are a stand-out. In spite of layoffs in the industry, the demand for technicians remains strong and entry salaries are up about five percent over 1969. Competition will be extremely keen among employers for the available graduates. In addition to space age employers firms searching for engineering technicians include Standard Oil of California, Pacific Telephone, Bechtel Corporation, Pacific Gas & Electric Company, and Southern Pacific Railroad.

Entry salaries will range from $550-$750 depending upon age, military training, previous experience in major field of concentration, and scholarship.

Secretaries in Great Demand

The secretary is still in great demand in all facets of business, industry and government, and far surpasses any other single occupational job classification. In spite of transcribing machines, the college woman who has mastered the English language, the electric typewriter, and takes verbal dictation at a reasonable rate, can literally write her own ticket. The demand far exceeds the supply in the San Francisco Bay Area.

A two-year college Secretarial Science graduate with typing and shorthand rates of 60 and 100 respectively with some employment experience in her major field can expect to draw as much as $600 per month. The average entry salary ranges from $500-$600 depending upon the usual qualifications.

Accountants in Short Supply

One of the most lucrative fields for business graduates is the general job classification, Accounting, and its many ramifications. The demand here is for males, but too few men are attracted to the field. There are many more jobs than there are candidates, consequently entry salaries are pushed to higher and higher ceilings. Entry salaries for men graduates range from $550-$750. Women graduates can expect a range from $400-$500. Government agencies are also participating in the competition for the most able of the crop.

Sales and Merchandising Trainees Wanted

With the expansion of department store chains into the suburbs, the demand for sales, merchandising, retailing and management trainees has skyrocketed. These large chain operations, including—Sears Roebuck, J. C. Penney, Woolworth, Emporium-Capwell, Montgomery Ward, Roos-Atkins, and many others, conduct year round recruitment on college campuses in all job categories. The opportunities for ambitious, dynamic, and enthusiastic trainees are limitless.

Airlines on the March For Trainees

Airlines are very much on the march for trainees, especially for flight personnel, including qualified trainees for stewardess training for the current 747 aircraft. While the demand is great, the requirements are rigid, even though some lines have cancelled all paper and pencil tests as a screening technique upon entry. Age, height and weight requirements and overall appearance remain firm. Minority graduates who meet the requirements and who have mastery of a second language, are very much in demand. Salaries are competitive and there are many fringe benefits.

Liberal Arts Majors Struggle for Jobs

The two-year college graduate with major emphasis in the so-called "Liberal Arts" will experience great difficulty in finding suitable employment in the current job market. The cry on all fronts is for "SKILLS." Employers make way for the graduate who has them in sufficient quantity and quality to be able to perform the assigned duties in a competent manner. The two-year college graduate with sociology, political science and history as his chief claim to a full-time career position will experience some real negative responses this year. The four-year college graduate is finding a similar response on the national level, too. Fortunately, the current crop of City College graduates desiring to enter the current labor market consists of very few who do not possess a productive skill.

How to Obtain Financial Assistance

By Shirley Fogarino

Rising costs of educational services are making it increasingly difficult for many college students to stay in school. There are, however, means by which a student may obtain financial aid through scholarships, grants and other forms of loans.

City College provides information and applications for financial aid through its financial aids office located in E107B. Mr. Kenneth Castellino is the administrator in charge of student loans.

Tuition-Free Education

California residents pay no tuition at City College. Students attending the college need only worry about the cost of books. For those who cannot afford to buy all of their books at once, book-loan forms are available in E107B during the first week of the semester. The loans must be repaid during the course of the semester, however students in extreme financial need may apply for a long-term loan or grant. Detailed information and instructions are printed on the cover of the Book Loan Application.

Federally Insured Loans

Federally insured loans are available through the Financial Aid Office and the bank with which the student or his family has an account. The loans may be given out to the student at the rate of up to $1,500 per year and are interest-free for as long as the student remains in college. After he leaves, he must pay an interest charge of 7 per cent per year from the begining of the repayment period until the loan is entirely repaid. Policies concerning the making of loans differ among the banks which participate in the program. Most of them require that applicants have an account that has been in existence for at least six months. Application processes for Federally Insured Loans begin at the Financial Aids Office.

National Defense Student Loans (NDSL)

The National Defense Loans are somewhat similar to Federally Insured Loans. These loans are not, however, made by a bank but by the college itself from a fund established and supervised by the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare. These are interest-free and the student makes no payments until after he leaves college. The interest-rate on these loans is 3 per cent rather than 7 per cent and there are special reductions in the repayment schedule for students who become teachers after graduating from college. Funds are limited for these loans and they are difficult to obtain. The student must prove that he is from a very low-income family. He must do this by filing a Parents' Confidential Statement with the College Scholarship Service in Berkeley.

Parents' Confidential Statement

The Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS) is the basic form that City College requires of applicants for financial aid. A major exception for not filing the PCS would



Dorothy Brannigan, one of the secretaries in Financial Aids Office (E107B), is always willing to help the student gain further knowledge of the financial aid offered to him.
Photo by S. Fogarino

be a student who would wish to be considered for the Federally Insured Student Loan only. Students who apply for book loans alone also need not file the PCS.

PCS forms may be obtained by visiting or writing the Financial Aids Office at City College. The PCS should be mailed with a check or money order for $3.00 to the College Scholarship Service, Box 1501, Berkeley, California 94701, and not to City College.

Work-Study Program

Jobs are available on campus for students who wish to earn part of the cost of college attendance. Funds for this program are provided by the United States Government and are intended for students of low or low-middle income families. The hourly rate for the jobs is $2.31 and the student is allowed a maximum of 15 hours per week working time. Assignments to jobs are administered by the College Placement Office, Room 132, Science Building, but a student must first establish his eligibility with the Financial Aids Office. Again, the student must fill out a PCS in order to do this.

Equal Opportunity Grants

Grants, which need not be repaid, are available to students from very low-income families. The U.S. Government provides the funds for this program and the funds are limited. To prove that he is from a low-income family by filing a PCS. A grant is not larger than one-half the total financial aid that a student receives. All grants are therefore matched with an equal amount of some other form of financial aid, not including the federally insured loan (FISL).

State Opportunity Grants

State grants are available to low-income students. These grants are intended to cover the cost of books, supplies, public transportation to and from college and membership in the Associated Students together with incidental expenses. The total grant does not exceed $200.

Scholarships

Scholarships that very in size from $25 to $200 are described in detail in the City College Catalogue. Application forms for these scholarships may be obtained from the Financial Aids Office.

Scholarships are rarely awarded to students who have a grade-point average below 3.0. Many included in the catalogue are limited to students in particular majors. In the case where majors are significant for application, the student should apply to the Chairman of the particular department in addition to applying to the Financial Aids Office.

Other Financial Aid

The Student's Confidential Statement (SCS) is similar to the PCS, but it is intended for students who are over the age of 21 and who have been totally independent, financially, from their parents for over one year. To be considered financially independent, a student must have maintained a separate residence for, at least one year, must not have been claimed as a dependent by his parents or by either parent of the federal and state income tax returns, and must have received no financial support from either parent for at least one year. Furthermore, it is possible that a student who is financially independent of his parents, and who has current financial need, may not be eligible for the Educational Opportunity Grant if he has grown up in a family of relative affluence. The EOG is intended for those students who have current financial need and who have had a history of financial need.

The SCS may be obtained from the Financial Aids Office. A brief interview is usually necessary before this form is issued. The method of application is the same used in the PCS. The filing fee is $2.50.

Readiness Program Provides Opportunity

By Monte Glover

The City College "Readiness Program" which began last month is designed to provide high school drop-outs and underprivileged persons with an immediate opportunity to attain higher education.

"As it presently exists," said Howard Schoon, principal coordinator of the program, "the Readiness Program consists of three phases: the Access, the Readiness, and the Retention."

"The Access is the toughest part of the program and most vital," Schoon said. "There are two men involved in this area, counselors George Hall, working primarily in Hunters Point, and Frank Maestra, working chiefly in the Mission District. Both men go out to the communities and let people know that this program exists. They see and talk with those who are interested and determine if that person should enroll.

"The Readiness" is the program itself. Once men or women enroll here at City College, they are placed in module classes (classes made up of not more than 20 students) in which students will take math and English as study prerequisites. One teacher is assigned to each module. At present there are only 12 students and one teacher, Miss Margaret Kramer. Individual tutoring is offered to students who want or need it.

"Retention comes under Readiness," Schoon said, "but unlike Readiness, its objective is to supply the students with financial assistance. Depending on their need, they may even obtain employment."

Dean of Instruction, James Billwiller, is one of the men responsible for the enactment of the Readiness Program. He said he believes that "The Readiness Program is primarily for high school drop-outs and high school graduates who have not had the opportunity to attend college. Also, it is for people considered underprivileged. However, anyone may apply."

"It is too soon," explained Counselor Hall, "to say the program is successful. Although the program has great potential, it is too soon to boast of accomplishment."

Among those expressing optimism in the program are Willis Kirk, dean of men; George Crippen, chairman of the black studies department, and Maritza Eslorzano, one of the students working "to help the unaware become aware of the program."

Horticulture Students Landscape Campus

By Bruno Forner

Larry Franchescina, chairman of the Campus Planning Committee, says that not enough credit has been given to the Ornamental Horticulture Department's role in the planting of trees around City College.

The man responsible for the project was Harry Nelson of the Horticulture Department, who mobilized his students into doing the project. The students are still working on it and he says, "If you come back in the year 2000, they'll still be doin' it!"

Some of the projects under way are: the herb garden in the rear of Smith Hall (for use by H & R students), planting of trees along Phelan Avenue and on both sides (north and south) of the Science Building, planting near the Educational Services Building (almost completed), and the landscaping of two square blocks between the Arts Building and the Laboratory Building, that is currently under construction.

All of the plants are grown in the aboretum in back of the Ornamental Horticulture Building, so that they'll get used to local climate.

"The students involved in the project are still working at it, although the area in front of the Science Building isn't being worked on. Nelson attributes this to bad planning on the part of Milton Pfleuger, the architect of the campus.



City College horticulture students dig their work.

LAST DAY DROP INDIVIDUAL COURSES May 13

Head Coordinator Quits

Marc Kovacs, Head Coordinator of the Guardsman for the Spring 1970 semester, quit on Tuesday, April 28.

Kovacs' main reason for quitting was his annoyance with Guardsman adviser, Mary Blair, and Dean of Instruction, Warren White, both of whom he accused of "censoring" the paper.

Big Brother Is Really Watching

By Tom Cleaver,
Feature Editor

The government maintains files on over two-and-a-half million Americans as potential "subversives," according to Kimball Johnson, director of the Civil Service Commission's Bureau of Personnel Investigations. Additionally, the Army keeps files on more than a million people they consider to be possible trouble-makers. The FBI has files on everyone almost, and the federal government, the governors of the various states, and the military have access to 264 million police records, 323 million medical histories, and 279 million psychiatric dossiers.

The Administration has recently announced an expansion of surveillance of radicals, avowedly because of the recent spate of bombing incidents across the country that have been laid to various radical groups such as Weatherman, the New York Crazies, and the Panthers. According to one federal spokesman, "... if we had had a phone tap on Diana Oughton's home, we could have prevented that bomb factory explosion."

The government goes to impressive lengths to gather information. During the investigation of Navy Seaman Roger Lee Priest in Washington, D.C. for possible subversive activities, ONI operatives disguised as janitors methodically went through the trash and garbage of the entire apartment building where Priest lived to gather possible evidence.

The Civil Service Commission operates out of room 2439 of the Civil Service building; clerks there take the names of everyone mentioned in radical publications or in stories appearing in "straight" publications about radical activities, to be added to the files. All the governmental agencies involved in this activity make their files available to each other. While the proposed National Data Bank — which would have centrally stored every piece of information the government had on every citizen in the country — is dead, the cross-referencing of all files the government has access to information which produces the same effect.

When the Army was discovered to be in the domestic spying — business, Congress raised a hue and cry about the situation, and the Army quickly agreed to get rid of its computerized files at Fort Holabird, headquarters of Military Intelligence. It was recently disclosed that — while the Army had done this — the original files around the country that had been used to build up the Holabird computer files had not been destoryed, and that the Army in fact was still engaged in domestic spying, in violation of orders.

For years, various groups have warned that the Government has over one million "John Doe" warrants ready for use in a mass roundup of political foes of whoever is in office at the time.

The Internal Security Act of 1950, written by Hubert H. Humphrey, provides for all persons "who may engage in subversive acts or who might become involved in acts of sabotage", to be placed in detention camps. Recently, there has been a great deal of action to try and get this law repealed.

At present, the camps are still in existence, though it would take awhile to get them fit for occupancy.

Almost any piece of confidential information on a person is available to the government. Confidential reports made by your doctor or psychiatrist can be obtained by the government and used against you, in violation of the laws covering the professional - client relationship. Your lawyer's files can be looked into. The notes of newspaper reporters — even those not used in a story — are fair game for the hunters.

Many people have recently warned about the possibility of a police state. William L. Shirer, chronicler of the history of Nazi Germany, sees parallels between America today and Germany just prior to the rise of Hitler. Congressman Tunney, running for U.S. Senator, has raised the fear that Nixon, Agnew and Mitchell are developing "new McCarthyism" in the country with their attacks on the news media, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, and dissenters in general.

A recent CBS poll shows that 75 per cent of the people would do away with or seriously infringe upon the rights guaranteed under the First, Third, Fifth, Sixth and Eighth Amendments, and that the public is evenly divided on whether to do away with the Second and Fourth Amendments.

These amendments constitute the heart of the Bill of Rights, and are the only legal defense the individual has against the power of the State.

On and Off Campus

"Vote At 18"

The Youth Franchise Coalition is sponsoring a campaign to drum up support for the Vote At 18 Bill. The bill, if passed, will go into effect on January 1, 1971. It has already passed the Senate and will be facing the House of Representatives in about two weeks.

The Coalition urges all students at City College, and everywhere else in the City, to send letters to their congressmen. Congressman Philip Burton said he will favor the bill, while William Maillard is undecided. Supporters of the campaign may write to Congressman Maillard at: House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Free Recital

Sunday, May 3, at 3:00 p.m. Ina Chalis will sing arias and songs of Puccini, Ravel, Lopez Buchardo, Robert Fields, Rachmaninoff, Cherepnin, Richard Boede, Ginastera, Granados, and Obradors in the Auditorium of the Community Music Center, 544 Capp St., S.F., with the assistance of the Neighborhood Arts Program of the San Francisco Art Commission.

The competent and talented Ina Chalis is a member of the faculty of the Community Music Center. Mrs. Chalis is an active and known performer in the Bay Area. The pianist Joyce Bates will be an accompanist and soloist in works by Rachmaninoff and her own compositions. Another part will be accompanied by Richard Boede.

This concert has "special interest" because it will feature three Bay Area composers: Joyce Bates, Robert Fields, and Richard Boede.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Cuban Show

Cuban slides and movies were presented on May 1 at the Glide Church, Taylor at Ellis. The showings were sponsored by the Venceremos Brigadein honor of the sugar cane cutters, who have designated 1970 as "The Year of the Ten Million Tons." Two of the films shown were "Isle of Youth" and "May Day."

'The Transport'

City College's film series continued on Thursday night at 8:00 with "The Transport," made in Germany. It was screened in the Little Theater.

Music Program

On May 4, Monday, at 8:00 p.m., a concert of contemporary music and words entitled "Western Animal" will be presented at Intersection, 756 Union St., San Francisco.

The music will be performed by Eddie Sears and Friends and words by Max Crosley, who will read from his novel, Florescent Road. Original music composition by Edward Sears, including the title piece, "Western Animal," will be featured.

Part of the program will be a tribute to John Coltrane. The Friends include David Kelley, vibes and reeds; Jan Davis, tenor and baritone; Chuck Sher, bass; and Todd Capp, drums. Visuals are by Ruth Crosley.

Admission is a food-donation. For further information call Intersection at 397-6061.

This program is assisted by the Neighborhood Arts Program of the San Francisco Art Commission.

"Fast Chops"

Herman "East Chops" gave a College Hour concert in the Little Theatre last Thursday. "Fast Chops" lived up to his promotions as being a good old-fashioned blues, ragtime and boogie pianist. During the concert, he exhibited his skill on such old favorites as "My Pillow Is Full of Bricks and Now I Can't Rest My Head," "Pie in the Sky" and a jazz-boogie rendition of "Yesterday."

The concert was done on a note of levity. Absurd humor was utilized between songs. Lines such as "Did you hear the one about the rope? Skip it." were tossed off at amazing speed.

Transfer Students

A survey was recently made at the request of the Chancellor of Community Colleges in Sacramento to determine the transfer preferences of City College students. The results, as reported by Dean Brady, showed that out of 930 potential transferees, 435 students (47 percent) chose San Francisco State. Second highest was U. C. (mostly Berkeley) with 234 students (25 percent). San Jose State was elected by 74 students (8 percent), and the same number of students chose one of the other state colleges. Cal Poly was the choice of 51 students (5 percent), while 62 students (7 percent) chose other colleges or universities.

Lectures

The following are Scheduled College Hour speakers:

May 7 — Dr. Manuel Servin (USC) — The Historical Contributions of the Mexican-American.

May 14 — Dr. Frederick Goerner (KCBS & TV producer) The Search for Amelia Earhart.

May 21 — Dr. Donald Campbell (USF) — The Brundage Collection: Uses for Students of History.

The lectures will be held in the Little Theatre.

"Conference"

A. P. Giannini Junior High School was the scene of a one-day conference for teachers on MMay 2. Benjamin Henley (Acting Superintendent of Schools, Washington, D. C.) was the keynote speaker. The conference, going from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., was sponsored by the San Francisco Education Auxiliary.



"Ink on Newspaper" is the title of this creation by Gary Lynn Davis. It is one of many illustrations currently on display in the Architecture Exhibit Room on the second floor of Cloud Hall. The show is billed, "Explorations in Media," and is all done by City College students.

New Poli-Sci Course Coming in Fall

An experimental course, combining Communication 65A and Political Science 56, will be taught by three "teaching teams" beginning next semester.

Under this plan students will be enrolled in both courses simultaneously for a total of six units. The teachers of the course include English instructors Steve Levinson, Don Cunningham and Sue Brennan. The corresponding political science instructors are Marge Quackenbush, Dick Bloomer and Pat Butler.

According to Levinson, a purpose of this combination is to "break down the barriers between the two courses." One method would be to study language as it is used in war and patriotism. Another would be to study how contemporary problems are reflected in the arts.

Mr. Levinson, whose "team member" will be Miss Quackenbush, said that the course would include three 2 hours sessions each week.

Miss Quackenbush mentioned that, because of the course's experimental nature, students will be assigned to it rather than having the option of electing it.

She said that the course outline would be closely related to that information which students could gather from the media. Some general topics that will be studied next fall are ecology as a political issue, poverty, minorities, and the California elections.

Trackmen 5th in GGC



Merritt's Warren Edmonson sets a meet record, 9.5 sec. in the 100 at City College.

Tough Loss to CSM, But Rams Wipe Out Laney

The Ram track team lost a close one to the College of San Mateo Bulldogs last April 17th, but the Rams came back on the following Tuesday to take their frustrations out on the Laney Eagles.

The Rams were beaten 76 to 60 by the Bulldogs. Against the Eagles the traekmen ran up 84 points to Laney's 52 for the win. Both track meets were held at City.

In the Ram loss, Bulldog dominance on the track and a splitting of the field events were key faetors in the visitor's win.

Ram track highlights included Andy Watkins' first in the 100 (10.6), and Paul Brickley's first in the 2 mile (9:54.4).

On the field the Rams took their usual first in the triple jump as Donny Bruce grabbed it with a 45'4¼" jump. Ram long jumper Dave Robinson snatched a first with his 22'3¾" leap. Billy Metcalf gave the Rams 5 points with his first in the high jump (6'4").

The tables were turned somewhat when the Rams tore up visiting Laney 84 to 52. The Eagles were overwhelmed in the distance, hurdles, and the field events.

Laney took the dashes but from there on was neatly sewed up by the superior Ram performances. Donny Bruce snatched a first from Laney in the 120 hhs with his 15.4 clocking. The Rams swept the Intermediate hhs, with John Brooker leading his teammates with a 58.6 time.

Ram distance man Humberto Hernandez took a first in the 880 (2:01) as he led the Rams to a sweep in that event. Hernandez also made off with a first in the mile (4:38.6). In the 2 mile, Rudolfo Navacz ran up a first with a 9:56.9 timing as the Rams again swept an event.

On the field the Rams squashed Laney, as the Eagles were only able to take the pole-vault. High-jumper Billy Metcalf cleared the bar at 6'4" to take first. Ram trackman Dave Robinson earned a first place in the long jump with his 22' jump. Thinclad Frank Oross took firsts in both the shot put and the discus as he threw respectively 43'2½" and 130'-10". Derrick Williams made off with the triple jump as he went 44'2" for a first.

Improved Ram Racketeers On The Upswing

Completely reversing last year's dismal tennis record, Coach Diederichsen's team is practically a solid shoo-in for a third place finish in the GGC.

Presently the Ram tennis team holds a record of 5 wins and 2 losses. Both losses came at the hands of GGC tennis powers: Chabot and Foothill.

Next season the Rams will be greeting back 7 out of 8 varsity players. Coach Diederichsen says that all of his players have continually shown improvement. For instance, Paul Staffatos is the team's most consistent winner against the tough schools.

Adding strength to the double is Jeff Cornell, and a good nugget for next season is Frank Udovich, a very consistent player.

The tennis team from April 30 to May 2 will participate in the GGC Conference Championships at Chabot, Foothill won the dual match title in the league. City expects to finish second at Chabot behind powerful Foothill.

Baseball Skein Ends; Rams Bombed Twice

By Joe Konte

The Ram baseballers stretched their winning skein to five with a 12-3 trouncing of Merritt, but fell prey to the slugging Chabot and San Mateo clubs.

CCSF's streak came to a sudden halt on April 18 when Chabot banged out fourteen hits, good for two five run innings, to clobber the Rams 12-5. The assault began off Ram pitcher Rick Esealambre. The hard-hitting Chabot club sent ten men to bat in a five run second inning. The battered Escalambre was bailed out by John Farrell in the fourth, but not until five more Chabot runners had crossed the plate. John Farrell, hero of the San Jose win only four days before, came on to blank the enemy batsmen, allowing only four hits and no runs for the last four innings.

Ray Spediacci was the victim of a torrid, one-sided slugfest held by San Mateo on April 21, as the CSM team bombed the Rams 12-0.

Spediacci was pounded for ten runs and twelve hits in the first four innings before he left the game. The Rams banged out eleven hits, but were careful not to put too many together for fear they may score a run. Red Ramos had three hits, and Vince Anderson had two for CCSF.

The Rams walked all over Merritt in their April 16 contest. CCSF seored eight runs in the first Inning on only one hit, a double by pitcher Spediacci. The rally included eight walks, an error, and the double, as the Rams sent thirteen men to the plate. Spediacci galned the win as he struck out nine while going the distance. His bid for a shntout was ruined in the ninth when a Merritt slugger cracked a three run homer.

Joe Doyle Leads Rams Past Laney; San Jose Whips CCSF Twice

The Ram golfers came alive to crush Laney for the second consecutive time, but then went down to defeat twice against powerful San Jose.

Joe Doyle stepped into the spotlight with a round of 75, his best of the year, to lead CCSF to a 51-3 romp over Laney. The win came only two days after the Rams had walloped that same Laney squad 50-4. John Susko settled for a 76, and Greg Corvi a 77. Jerry Doyle fired an 81 and the consistent Rich Nablefield carved out an 83.

But it was feast to famine for the floundering Rams, as they dropped a pair of matches to San Jose. In the first meet at Almaden, Susko had a 79 and Corvi an 80. San Jose's Roger Maltbie was on top of the heap with a one-under par 71, while teammate Ron Carciere shot a 77.

Joe Doyle again starred for the Rams, but even his 77 was far short of competing with the tough core of San Jose hackers, SJCC had four men scoring in the 70's, led by Don Leonard's 74.

The losses set the CCSF record at 7-5 for the year. The Rams need to win at least one of their remaining two matches with San Mateo in order to at least tie last year's 8-6 mark.

Three Rams Place In GGC Swim Meet

CCSF's limited crew of swimmers splashed their way through the Golden Gate Conference Championships, held April 17-18, at the newly constructed Diablo Valley College pool. The Diablo swimmers proved to be rude hosts, as they upset favored Foothill to capture the meet.

Three of the nine Ram athletes who participated in the two day event came through with respectable performances. The team's lone diver, George Smith, placed eighth in the one-meter diving event. Smith would have had a chance to place high in the three-meter competition, but had to leave the meet early to fulfill his army reserve duties. Tom Keck placed tenth in the 100-butterfly with his best mark of the year, a 59.7 clocking. Bill Clark also placed with a 246.6 time in the 200-breast, the first time he has participated in that event.

Next stop for the lowly Rams was in last weekend's engagement at the Northern California Championships at College of Marin. Approximately twenty junior colleges will be represented in the meet. CCSF will send only four swimmers, and diver Smith to the contest. The goal of the individuals will be for a berth in the April 30 State Finals at Costa Mesa.

After last year's 0-5 season, the Ram philosophy was that "It can't get any worse this year." Well, they were right, but it didn't get any better either. Coach Curt Deeker commented on his feelings after another winless season:

"I was dissapointed at the amount of turnouts we had this year. There are some good swimmers that we could have used. But I'm proud of the effort of the swimmers. They did the best as could be expected. And they all swam their best times at some time of the year."

The outlook for next year's squad is not very bright. Only four of the nine swimmers will be back for '71. One of the key losses will be Smith, who is heading for greener pastures in the form of SF State. Len Lynch, a fine distance swimmer, may rejoin the Rams after missing this season due to military obligations.

Decker has pointed to some senior high school swimmers around San Francisco that he hopes to sway to CCSF. Help is needed immediately before the swimming team sinks out of existen...

Candlestick: An Antique Park In '70

Remember when Candlestick Park was baseball's most modern stadium? We can recall opening day on a Tuesday afternoon in 1960, when Candlestick rolled out its welcome mat to the San Francisco Giants.

Giants President Horace Stoneham acclaimed the new stadium as being the most modern in baseball. Those fans in attendance could only stare at the massive, double-decked structure. They peered upward at the gigantic scoreboard looming auspiciously among the clouds out in right field. Then their eyes swayed downard to the freshly planted green grass on the playing surface. We overheard a remark on the beauty and splendor of the arena. "A work of art," said one fellow, as he surveyed the park. "The stadium of the future," muttered another fan, struck with great emotions one feels when confronted by a spectacular sight.

. . . But that was opening day on a Tuesday afternoon in 1960.

Today, the city is attempting to modernize "quaint" Candlestick Park. At this point of the 1970 season, eight of the eleven National League clubs romp around in new, modern stadiums, while two other teams await completion of their new homes. New York, St. Louis, San Diego, Montreal, Atlanta, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, and Houston are the cities with the most recently completed parks. Of these, only LA's and Montreal's stadiums are non-football complexes, and the Canadian club doesn't have a grid team anyway. Cincinnati and Philadelphia are the clubs who will soon pack suitcases for their new roost. That leaves Chicago, which still even refuses to equip their stadium with lights, apparently content not to let night baseball replace sex.

However, Candlestick Park's problems are not simply in it being out-modernized, but in the windstorms and hurricanes, which announcer Russ Hodges persists in calling a "gentle breeze."

The fans are beset with an icy wind that would make an eskimo run for shelter, and the players are forced to venture from their igloos to take their turn at bat. And who will forget the Giants' little relief ace, Stu Miller, being blown off the mound during the 1961 All Star Game.

San Francisco has lately made a bid to put new life into the aging park. Plans for revision of the stadium to include the football men are being made. But as of now, no one is giving the park much praise. Just a few weeks ago, we heard some Giant fan, wrapped in blankets on another windy day, mutter, "I'm surprised a city like San Francisco never built a modern stadium." Did you hear that Horace? Horace?

Book Review:

'Empire And Revolution'

By Jim Browning

It is becoming increasingly clear that American history has never been history at all, but rather a largely untold series of conflicts and often times bloody struggles between competing racial, religious and class interest groups.

This view of America has simply not come forth from America's "leading" historians and scholars. What instead has been presented to countless generations of students is a contrived myth of an America that is "honorable," "noble" and genuinely concerned with safeguarding "freedom" and "dignity" in the world. This, in short, is an America that has never really existed.

However, the rise of a new radical Left movement in America has served to better focus attention on America's true past. A good share of the research that is presently being conducted points to American complicity and involvement in numerous power plays, imperialistic adventures, monopolistic exploitation, and political manipulation at home as well as abroad.

David Horowitz' latest work, "Empire and Revolution" is appropriately subtitled "A Radical Interpretation of Contemporary History."

Horowitz, from 1963 to 1965, served as director of research for the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation. From this position, he was instrumental in much of the planning for the International War Crimes Tribunal.

The Tribunal, composed of intellectuals, activists and political figures from throughout the world, met as an independent body in Sweden. After sifting through a mass of evidence, the Tribunal found the United States guillty of aggression against the Vietnamese people and 53 other acts of aggression since 1918.

Horowitz, in "Empire and Revolution," meticulously demonstrates that this aggression is not, as many people think, an isolated incident or "aberration."

On the contrary, it is part of a carefully constructed pattern with roots extending deep into the nineteenth century. America's relations with other nations has always been based on its own narrow economic designs. This is especially true today with the "emerging nations of the Third World."

Likewise, American foreign policy has been bent around the notion of world economic control. Such things as "manifest destiny," the Spanish-American war, the two World wars, the Cold war, the Korean war and now Southeast Asia must be seen from this perspective.

At this point in American history, corporate enterprise holds the pivotal power in world affairs. Since World War II, the top American corporations have grown and expanded at a fantastic rate. As an example, the largest American bank, the Bank of America, in 1945 had only one foreign branch; today it has over one hundred foreign offices in Europe, Canada, Latin America and Southeast Asia.

Horowitz notes: "U.S. direct foreign investments alone increased more than sevenfold between 1946 and 1966—from $7.2 billion to $54.6 billion . . . Indeed U.S. firms abroad constitute the third largest economic unit after the U.S. and Soviet domestic economies."

Horowitz directly attributes the increasingly reactionary and counter-revolutionary role that America is adapting in world politics to "the post-war expansion of the U.S. corporate stake in the global economy."

From this view, Horowitz shows how America uses foreign "aid" to secure greater control over the internal political institutions of various countries. For example, the U.S. is presently one of the major supporters of the ruling military junta in Greece. Horowitz further points out that "the plan for the military takeover had been drawn up with the help of the Greek army's American NATO advisors as a precaution against a liberal success in the forthcoming elections."

Also cited is the continued aid which the U.S. gives to support the numberous oligarchical dictatorships in Latin America. In Paraguay, for instance, according to Horowitz, less than one-tenth of the population owns 95 per cent of the land; there is a 90 per cent illiteracy rate; 50 per cent of the state budget is military; and the dictatorship that runs the country is so ruthless that upwards of one-third of the population is in exile.

Despite this, in the first year of the Kennedy-sponsored Alliance of Progress, Paraguay received $23.9 million in American aid.

Horowitz devotes several chapters to an analysis of the Soviet Union's development. It is his main contention that the Bolshevik revolution of 1917 was betrayed by Stalin.

He also feels that many of the revolutionary principles and ideals of Lenin, and other leading Marxist figures were drowned by Stalin's bloody purges, mismanagement, corruption and efforts to promote "peaceful coexistence" with the world's capitalist powers.

"The vulgarization of Marxist concepts in the Soviet Union led not to world revolution and socialism but to bureaucracy and reaction. As Horowitz sums it up:

"Stalin's revolution was a revolution from above, however, based not on a class but-on-a-bureaucracy, not on a popular upsurge but on the suppression of the popular will; it inevitably remained restricted and contradictory in its progress, and ultimately incomplete."

Stalin's revisionism which laid the foundation for a revival of great Russian chauvinism (instead of Marxist internationalism), Horowitz contends, contributed greatly to capitalism's advance in Europe, Latin America and other key areas of the world. One example Horowitz uses is Indonesia. Here it is known that the Kremlin furnished aid to the Indonesian government both during and after the rightist military coup in 1965 that resulted in the ouster of Indonesian president Sukarno and the wholesale massacre of thousands of Communists and their sympathizers.

Perhaps the best feature of "Empire and Revolution" is the emphasis placed on the growing potential of the Third World and national liberation. Horowitz stresses the Cuban revolution as a model of the waging of a successful national liberation struggle: ". . . revolutionary Cuba, which, partly because of its pre-revolutionary development, partly the material support it received from Russia (relative to its small size) and partly the exceptional quality of its leadership, was ideologically and in many other crucial respects the most advanced revolution to date."

Horowitz envisions the Third World as an independent world center of revolutionary activity. Asia, Africa and Latin America (not to mention the Black colony in America), are the future staging rounds for liberation struggles against neo-colonialism and U.S. imperialism.

The major flaws that I find are that Horowitz somewhat shortsightedly dismisses the impact of the Chinese revolution on Third World thinking and doesn't realize that to have a true liberation struggle against U.S. imperialism, all people—including white, brown, red and yellow workers—will have to unite.

Just as the Russian revolution gave new hope to the working classes in Europe and America, the Chinese revolution has had a tremendous positive effect, in some ways more than the Cuban revolution, on the consciousness of many struggling non-whites. Although there are certain serious criticisms that can be leveled against the Chinese, some of which Horowitz points out, it does not alter the fact that the Chinese liberation struggle greatly influenced the course of world history.

Even more, the Chinese have, in many instances, been able to provide technical and material assistance to Third World countries, particularly in Africa, on a non-reciprocal, no-deal basis. Also it should be remembered that the Chinese Communists, despite what one thinks of their politics, have forced the well-developed U.S. military machine into a political stalemate (thereby curbing aggression) in certain areas of the Third World — Korea and Formosa being immediate examples.

Overall, "Empire and Revolution" is a very ambitious work. Horowitz applies sound Marxist theory to the critical study of his typical as well as contemporary trends and developments in order to grasp the substance and meaning of world events.

"Empire and Revolution" is a valuable book to have

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the Guardsman

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The Role Of A Radical

By Tom Cleaver

A recent Tuesday, April 15th, the streetcar I was riding home on was stopped at West Portal because of a telephoned "bomb threat." We were stuck there for 25 minutes while the police bomb squad went through the tunnel, checking for a possible bomb.

My first reaction was one of personal anger. I felt I have better things to do with 25 minutes of my time than sit on a streetcar because some petty-bourgeois teenybopper-scum-"revolutionary" has decided to strike a "body blow" at "the system."

After fuming in such fashion for several minutes, I calmed down and looked around at my fellow would-be victims. I saw: me, a 26-year-old married student; a dozen little old ladies going shopping; several suburban housewives; a number of City College students (mostly hip-looking); a number of Chicanos; about one-third of the people on the streetcar were Blacks.

There wasn't one "capitalist" in the lot. Not even a baby "piglet" in the bunch. No generals, admirals, or assorted "militarists" (perhaps a draftee, on leave?). Not a single "bureaucrat" in sight. No "enemy," just people. Not only people, but Wow!—The People . . . The Great Toiling Proletariat. The very ones who have to be reached if any movement for change is to be successful. The People, the wonderful people, whom "radicals" speak of so lovingly. There The People sat, possible victims of a "revolutionary act" against the capitalist imperialist state. BULL!

A **Radical** SERVES The People, working in their interests, to demonstrate concretely to them just who is really on their side. You do not reach people and convince them that they should give up what is and work to change it to something better by threatening them with the possibility of maiming or a horrible death in a bomb blast.

A paid police agent couldn't do a better job of solidifying support for Nixon, Agnew, Mitchell, & Co. than these pseudo-revolutionary Teenybopper LIBERALS did. A liberal worries about everyone's liberation and oppression except his own. This can lead the liberal to take pseudo-revolutionary actions against the people he thinks he is serving, because they are not "intelligent enough" to heed his call to The New World at first shout. You petty-bourgeois teenybopper liberals sure as hell aren't part of ANY revolution that I'm part of!

KCSF Survey Results

Radio station KCSF's music-news survey which ended April 17 drew a total of 534 replies.

The results indicated that the three most popular music formats were Top 40 (107 votes, 20.3 per cent), Hard Rock (80, 14.9), and Soul (73, 13.6 per cent). FM radio station K-101 was the most listened-to station of all, drawing a tally of 78. KSFO (AM) and KSAN (FM Stereo) were neck-and-neck for second place with 61 and 60 votes, respectively.

At the April 21 KCSF meeting, the broadcasters voted between a format mixing Top 40, Hard Rock, and Soul, and a Free-Form format in which the DJ plays and does whatever he wants on his show. Although Free Form only received a 10.8 per cent vote on the survey, it was favored by the club, 11-6.

Five-minute news broadcasts each hour were favored by 53.3 per cent of the voters who also indicated that they want international news coverage.

At the same time the KCSF Broadcast Club discussed converting to a daily, 15-minute newscast that would cover the day's events comprehensively, rather than having capsule reports every hour.—P.T.

President Conlan Announces Retirement

By Bruno R. Forner

Dr. Louis Conlan, President of City College, has made it official: he will retire from his post effective August 31.

Conlan made the announcement in a letter he submitted to Superintendent of Schools, Robert E. Jenkins, and Board of Education President, Alan B. Nichols.

Retires — Not Quits

During the course of an interview, Conlan said "I didn't resign. I just notified the Board of Education that I will retire from my duties effective August 31." The announcement verifies earlier rumors that he would retire this year.

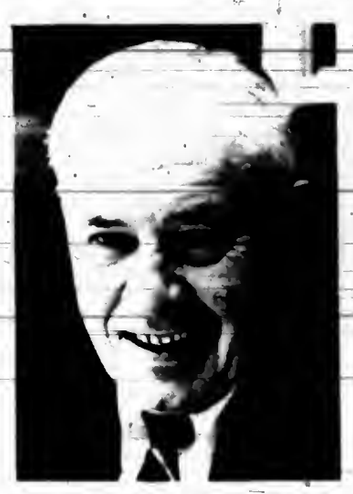
"Mrs. Conlan and I decided that when I became 65, I better get out," he said.

Successor

The Board of Education is now faced with the task of choosing Dr. Conlan's successor. The Board also is looking for a new Superintendent (Conlan was prominently mentioned for that post).

When questioned on who his successor will be, Conlan answered, "There are a number of people who are particularly well qualified for the position of President. I do not think it ethical to comment on it."

Columnist Jack Rosenbaum of the Examiner has on three different occasions stated that Vice President Louis Batmale would be Dr. Conlan's probable successor.



Dr. Louis G. Conlan, President of City College.

Dr. Conlan's plans after retirement include continuing his interest in education and spending some time on the golf course.

Sees Growth

The new junior college district was one of many ideas that was fostered during Conlan's administration.

Dr. Conlan became President of the College in 1949.

During his 21 years he has seen the campus grow from only the Science Building to its present five-building setup — which includes Smith Hall, the Educational Services Building, Cloud Hall, the Arts Building. The soon to be occupied Visual Arts Building, and the Student Union Building, now under construction, have also come about during his term as head of the college.

Dr. Conlan has also seen student enrollment grow from a measly 5,000 students to the current bustling 15,000 plus.

The faculty has just about doubled — to almost 500 — during that time.

An interesting sidelight is that the Board of Education will announce Superintendent Jenkin's successor on May 15, their self-imposed deadline. When they're through with that, they will be faced with the selection of the new City College President.

In addition, Conlan (contrary to what had been printed earlier by Rosenbaum) did not have to retire this year. He had the option of staying as President one more year.

the Guardsman

Official publication of the Journalism Students of City College of San Francisco

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320820 PAMPHLET

City College of San Francisco Library



One of the many signs at the Greek Rally in Civic Center.

Greek Americans Protest U.S. Involvement in Greece

Beginning April 21, a small group of Greek-Americans embarked on a five-day round-the-clock vigil at the local Greek consulate to protest the military dictatorship of Greece and the American support of it.

Observance of "Greek Passion Week" began with the lighting of a freedom torch at the consular office at Gough and Vallejo streets. The week was culminated with a rally at the Civic Center on April 25, followed by a march to the consulate to extinguish the freedom torch.

The principal speaker at the Civic Center rally, Judge Robert Bostick of the Superior Court of Alameda County, claimed that, "one of the reasons the junta survives is because of the support given by the United States." He said that $56 million in military aid, twice that authorized by Congress, was given by the Pentagon to the junta last year. He also said that these arms were being used to suppress the people of Greece rather than protect Greece from foreign powers.

The five-day demonstration, because of its small and peaceful nature, may possibly have been ineffective in bringing to the attention of San Franciscans the plight of the Greek people which began with a military coup d'etat on April 21, 1967.

It was on that day that a small group of Greek colonels, dedicated to saving Greece from Communism, overthrew the government of Premier Panayotis Kanellopoulous. That they have succeeded in obliterating the "Communist threat" is, indeed, an understatement.

The new military government has abolished trial by jury, banned freedom of the press, outlawed every political party, made political prisoners of thousands of Greeks suspected of opposing the regime and have even made it a criminal offense for one to entertain five or more people in his home at one time. That offense is punishable with a minimum of five years in prison.

The junta has made use of additional methods, although none of them have sparked as much international concern as their alleged methodical torturing of political prisoners. Of the very few accounts available is a book by

(Continued on Page 3)

Student Activities to Continue As Usual

By Paul Thiele

All student activities at City College will continue as usual this semester.

The decision that many concerned students, particularly athletes, were waiting to hear for the past week was made by Student Council at their Monday, May 4 meeting. Eight council members voted against suspension of all student activities while four voted in favor of the measure.

Before the vote was taken, Renato Larin, Associated Students president, ended discussion of the measure and gave his opinion on the situation in general.

"Nobody has presented me a written statement on how to really change the prices in the bookstore. All we've done is talk and talk," Larin said.

After the vote, Charles Smith, originator of the proposal, said that even though the motion was not passed, it gave the audience an idea of what the council has to do to make its presence known on campus.

Reflecting on bookstore prices in general, councilman Roger Cassell said, "It's not only the bookstore, but department heads and faculty members who change the books before the semester is completed." He added that the bookstore does not pay the regular percentage on discontinued books because they have no use for them.

Charles Smith said, "We have to talk to the instructors and department heads about this. It screws those students who have to sell their used books, and creates unnecessary expense for students."

The Bookstore Committee will hold a meeting today at 3:00 in President Conlan's office, E-200, in which all interested students are invited to attend.

Crusade Started To 'Save The Gophers'

The "Save the Gophers" crusade has gained momentum!

It started when concerned students inquired about the need and methods used to remove the rodents on the campus grounds. The landscapers now set traps, which either maim or kill the gophers.

"The issues are gophers, grass, and trees," explained Dr. Harry Buttimer, the coordinator of Educational Management. The gophers dig holes in the grass, and eat the tree roots, presenting a landscaping problem.

When the construction of buildings takes place, the natural order of life in the underground world is disrupted, and all life, be it rats, mice, or gophers, must move to other

(Continued on Page 2)

Nicky Cruz, Former Punk Turned Minister, To Speak Tomorrow

The Reverend Nicky Cruz, author of the book "Run Baby Run" will speak in the football stadium tomorrow at 11 a.m. The meeting is being sponsored by the City College chapter of Campus Ambassadors for Christ.

Cruz was born in Puerto Rico and came to the United States at the age of 15. Soon, he became a leader of "the fiercest and most feared gang in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of New York City." At the age of 16 he became leader of the "blood-thirsty" Mau-Maus.

It wasn't until Cruz was 18 that he met the Rev. David Wilkerson (author of the book "The Cross and the Switchblade"), who helped Cruz change his life through religion. He is now a graduate of the Bible Institute of La Puenta, California, and also founder and director of "Outreach for Youth," a center devoted to rehabilitation of ex-dope addicts.



Nicky Cruz

In Cruz's book, which was passed around free Tuesday, he describes the way he felt about his surroundings thusly: "A life motivated by hate and fear has no room for everyone but self. I hated everyone . . ."

Now, Cruz will appear to extend his word tomorrow. In addition to the appearance on the football field, Cruz will also speak at The Glad Tidings Temple at 7:30 that evening. The Temple is located at 1475 Ellis Street. Contact the Chinese Community Center or call 776-5770 for further information.

'Save The Gophers!'

(Continued From Page 1)

locales.

The students concerned about the welfare of gophers asked if the gophers need to be eliminated from this campus at all. They discussed alternative methods of gopher disposal, such as poisoning and trapping. Other animals, however, might eat the poison, and the furry rodents aren't easy to catch.

The influence of the ecology movement was revealed when the possibility of introducing predators, such as barn owls and snakes, was considered. Advice on such methods is forthcoming from the UC Davis campus.

Because of the problems associated with the gopher removal, the future of the City College gophers is very much in doubt.



Find the gopher trap? Look carefully.

(Photo by Forner)

S.F. State Folk Fest Opens This Friday

The 8th annual San Francisco State Folk Festival is scheduled for this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 8, 9 and 10.

Among the artists to appear are Mike Bloomfield, A. B. Skhy, Willie Nelson, Gene Vincent and the Bluecaps, Vern and Ray, Merle Travis, Sandy Bull, Styx River Ferry and Steve Young.

EVENTS

Friday, May 8

11 a.m.—Sandy Bull Workshop, Gallery Lounge

12 noon—Concert, Merle Travis, Sandy Bull, Styx River, and Terry Tracy, Speakers Platform.

2 p.m.—Guitar Workshop, Mike Bloomfield and Merle Travis, Gallery Lounge.

Saturday, May 9

11 a.m.—Song Writing Workshop, Curley Cook, Steve Young, and others, Gallery Lounge

12 noon—Concert, Gene Vincent, A. B. Skhy, Steve Young, and Vern and Ray, Speakers Platform

4 p.m.—Band Workshop, Members of Mike Bloomfield and Friends and A. B. Skhy, Gallery Lounge

4 p.m.—Bluegrass & Country Workshop, Vern and Ray and Styx River Ferry, Ed. 117

5:00 p.m. on—Open Hoot, Gallery Lounge

Sunday, May 10

11 a.m.—Sacred Song Concert, Vern & Ray, Speakers Platform

12:00 p.m.—Concert, Mike Bloomfield, Merle Travis, Willie Nelson, Sandy Bull & Styx River, Speakers Platform

For information call 469-2171



The Experimental College sponsored the "Cleveland Wrecking Company," a rock quartet, last Friday.

The concert took place on a stretch of road located due east of the new Visual Arts building. The group played to about 500 students who sat on a hillside where the powerful amplifiers were aimed.

Hot Astronomy: Far-Out Subject

By Elizabeth Driscoll

David Cudaback, a radio astronomer, spoke last week on "Hot Astronomy."

"Hot astronomy deals with the nature of cosmic violence in our universe," said Mr. Cudaback in a College Hour lecture. "Cosmic rays are nuclear particles which come down through the earth's atmosphere. They can be measured by the techniques used for nuclear physics experiments. It has become more and more apparent that the energies of some of these cosmic ray particles is very high."

In reference to the evolution of the earth, Mr. Cudaback said, "Explosive processes are certainly involved in how we came to be here but the connection is much more removed. One way we can view things in the universe is that some things explode and that after some time these new explosions coalesce and form new stars and planets. This is certainly the most dramatic part of the formation of the universe. There are an uncountable number of galaxies in our universe. Galaxies come in a variety of types, and in a galaxy like ours it is possible to exist because ours is non-violent.

"If you want to look for life on other planets, don't look in violent galaxies. Some galaxies are highly explosive, and some give off radio waves. These are known as pulsars. The radio waves are uniform in time but of different intensities each time. Because of this uniformity in radio waves, at one time it was thought that there might be life up there trying to say 'hello.' However, the pulsars are natural phenomena."

Also included in the slides were pictures of super-novas (super-stars) and the ordinary nova (ordinary star). A super-nova is a star that explodes with a bright light. In 1054, on July 4, the Crab Nebula exploded. It was brighter than Venus and was visible during the day. Oriental history reports the nebula but it was never reported in European history.

Mr. Cudaback said of nebula, "In the 18th Century nebulous objects were recorded by an astronomer named Messier. In 1935 it was realized that these nebulous objects might be the remains of an exploding star. In 1938, J. Robert Oppenheimer developed some new ideas about exploding stars. He pointed out that when a star explodes and pushes material out it has to be a supposed reaction. Oppenheimer worked out what the pressure and center of the star would be. Under the conditions of equal force of gravity and equal force of pressure a star would be formed."

Mr. Cudaback's final point in his lecture was, "The most remarkable concept is that things like the Crab Nebula can suddenly have something happen to them to make them really fall together and pop out of existence to a point where we can't see them or record their radio waves."

Student Survey! Students Agree With Faculty

City College students indicated their opinions on midterm grade reports, the length of finals week, and creation of the office of Ombudsman in a recent survey sponsored by Student Council.

Approximately 600 students replied to a survey similar to one which was issued to 300 faculty members by the Academic Senate. The student survey was distributed to two classes at the Men's and Women's gym. The survey was mailed to veterans and other students who do not take physical education classes.

Midterm Reports

A question dealing with the possible consolidation of two midterm reports into one report showed a divergence of views between faculty who voted 183 to 108 in favor of the change, and students who voted 336 to 217 against the change of report periods.

Ombudsman

A question dealing with the installation of an Ombudsman (a person who acts as a liaison between students and faculty) which the faculty voted solidly against, 190 to 78, was mildly approved by the students, 275 to 256, with 24 without opinions.

Elimination of finals week was strongly opposed in both the faculty survey and the student survey. Proposed changes in grading practices such as repeating D, F, or I grades without penalty, repeating B and C grades, and exclusion of D, F, or I grades were all favored very strongly by both faculty and students, who were also in agreement with retaining the present semester calendar instead of one which would have the Fall semester start in August.

Fashion Show

The Associated Women Students put on a fashion show last Thursday for 150 graduating students from private and public high schools all over the city. The purpose of the program was to show the students the various activities on campus.

Booth displays were put on ranging from Afro-American scenes to Medical Assisting. Entertainment was provided by Great Rhythm and Blues Band, The Soulful Sounds, the Jerry Southern Group, and the Soulettes.

The fashion featured such styles as the "wet" look, the maxi-look, flare pants, Edwardian style coats, knits, the mini-look, summer outfits, and leather and suede outfits. The fashions were provided courtesy of Farrah's clothing store at 4460 Mission St. Commentating on the fashions was done by Mr. Farrah, Jr.

Greek Protest . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

James Becket entitled, **Barbarism in Greece.**

One chapter, which was reproduced in the April, 1970, issue of **Ramparts**, is the story of a young woman who was arrested only two days after the coup and thrown in jail. While imprisoned she was often kept in isolation, once for four days without food or water. She was interrogated for hours at a time; often her interrogaters had to be relieved due to their own fatigue. And she was beaten and tortured for the purpose of obtaining information.

Unable to obtain a "confession" from her, the regime gave her a suspended sentence, enabling her to later flee the country. Once in exile, she made the charge that "tortures take place officially sanctioned and scientifically organized for the purposes of extracting information and . . . to destroy individual personality."

The charges of torture that have been made to date have been given enough creditability that the Council of Europe recently voted to condemn the Greek junta on ten specific counts of torturing political prisoners.

It should be noted, however, that the local critics of the colonels were not without opposition. On April 24, a group of 37 prominent "civic leaders" issued a statement that condemned the protestors and voiced support for the Greek regime.

Among them was Peter Bourdoures of the Board of Permit Appeals who claimed that most of the torture charges were unfounded. He also said that many of those in Greek jails belong there, as do many of the local demonstrators.

Municipal Judge S. Lee Vavuris and former Mayor George Christopher are two of the 37 prominent civic leaders, as is Peter Tamaras of the Board of Supervisors. All have given their support to the fascist Greek dictatorship.



Greek Protest at Civic Center Rally

On and Off Campus

Day Care

The Watoto Weusi School, a nursery-childcare center for children 2½ to 5 years of age, is having an open house Sunday, May 10, 1970, from Noon until 5:00 p.m. The event will take place at 2400 Post Street in San Francisco. There will be refreshments and entertainment and at that time the school will begin its first annual fund raising drive.

The Watoto Weusi Nursery School is an innovative educational experience and can succeed only with community support. All interested persons are invited to attend the open house.

For further information, contact Mrs. Kathryn Witcher. Telephone: 563-8577.

"Cecil Brown"

The San Francisco Black Arts and Writer's Workshop will present Cecil Brown, author of "The Life and Love of Mr. Jiveass Nigger," Monday, May 11, at 8 p.m. at 394 Hayes street.

Mr. Brown holds two degrees in literature, an A.B. from Columbia University and an M.A. from the University of Chicago. He has been on the faculty of the University of Illinois, Merritt College in Oakland, and is presently teaching at the University of California at Berkeley.

He is a playwright and an author of essays published in the Kenyon Review, Evergreen and Negro Digest.

The event is sponsored by the Neighborhood Arts Program of the San Francisco Art Commission. For further information, call 922-0104.

Plays Today

Three one-act plays will be presented by Ceily College's advanced acting staff today in the Little Theater. The plays are: "Passion, Poison, and Petrefaction or the Fatal Gazogene" by George Bernard Shaw; "Superman" by Jules Feiffer; and "The Unexpurgated Memoirs of Bernard Mergendeiler," also by Feiffer.

The plays will begin at 1:10 sharp and conclude by 2 p.m. The admission is free and everyone is invited.

Europe Tour

For $935, a student can take a course in Painting and Drawing. Included with the course is a 40-day tour of Europe at no additional cost.

The tour will include visits to such places as: Paris, St. Cerque and Geneva, Switzerland; Milan, Siena, San Gimignano, Florence, and Rome, Italy. There will also be special painting locations, visits to art museums and the studios of some of the old masters, and visits to some famous structures.

The course is open to any college student in California who has submitted samples of art work and a letter of recommendation from his art instructor.

If a student cannot afford the $935, student loans are available. To do so, contact the student loan office or see Mr. Davis in room S343. You can also see Mr. Davis regarding further details on the tour and course.

"Concert"

A standard program of piano solos and duets will be offered on Thursday May 7 at 12 noon in room 133 (chorale room) of the Arts Building. The concert will feature eight student performers and is being sponsored by the CCSF Music Department.

Speaker

Dr. Roger Herst, an instructor at San Francisco State College, will speak on Israel and the Middle East on May 14 at 11 o'clock in room E-101. He is sponsored by Hillel, the Jewish organization here.

Movie

The Spring 1970 movie series continues with "Gate of Hell" at 8:00 on Thursday night, May 7. It will be shown in the Little Theater and admission will be free, as usual.

"Give Earth a Chance"

"Give Earth a Chance, Part II: And On the Eighth Day" is title of a KPIX-Group W documentary which will be aired on May 12 from 8:30-9:30. The program will feature viewpoints from some very noted scientists.

One of those featured will be noted radiation physicist Dr. Ernest Sternglass, who says that almost half the children in America and England died in their first year of life, probably due to nuclear testing. He also holds the theory that radioactivity can slow down growth of the human foetus.

The program will also feature geologist David Evans; ecologists Barry Commoner and Dr. Kenneth Mellanby; L. J. Fuller of the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control; W. Frank Blair, a zoologist; Dr. G. T. Goodman, a botanist; radiologist Robert Pendleton; and Dr. Peter Metzger, a biochemist.

The documentary was produced by Thames, Inc. and is the second of a four-part series.

CONTACT LENS

Are You Satisfied With Both Bookstores' Prices?



Nestor Yallico, Social Science Major

I think that the prices in both bookstores are too expensive. My suggestion is that teachers do not change their book orders so often unless it's really necessary. Also, the Associated Students Bookstore should give a discount of 10 per cent to A.S. cardholders because the only benefit A.S. members really get is parking.



Irma Morawietz, Psychology Major

Not really. I know that the campus bookstore's prices are higher than Cal's because I've compared them. I've had to buy books at the campus bookstore because Cal didn't have them and the prices were really different. The campus bookstore should at least try to match Cal's price to get more business.



Rita Yee, Psychology Major

I get very upset at the end of the term when I have to return my books. One time I returned a five dollar book at Cal and only got a dollar for it. I'm not aware that they are robbing me until the end of the term. I hope that we can establish a student co-op bookstore as proposed by the Experimental College.



Dinell Cross, General Education Major

The prices are too high. I think that the person who buys a book from the bookstore and keeps it in really good shape should be given back the price he paid for it. I think it's disgusting that you can find a book off campus which sells for less than in one of our bookstores, whereas it should be the opposite. —P.T.

the Guardsman

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Give

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Ram Thincladders Qualify For Finals



Second to Merritt T-Birds' 32 Finalists

Blowing practically everyone else off the field, Merritt easily placed the highest number of qualifiers, 32, for the finals at last Wednesday's GGC Championship trials at Chabot. However the Rams weren't exactly standing around while Merritt was cleaning up, for they cleaned up enough heats to qualify 20 of them in the finals. This gave the Rams the second highest total of qualifiers behind the rampaging T-Birds.

Unlike the T-Birds who blaze the track with speed, Ram power lies with its corps of distance aces. Ram trackster Dave Power, who leads the GGC seasonal 2-mile track record of 9:22.7, won the first heat of the mile event in a 4:31.5 clocking.

Power's fellow distance teammate, Humberto Hernandez, a distance ace all by himself, took the second heat of the mile with a 4:28.6 time.

Continuing the Ram string of victories in the distance events were Rams John Hogue and Jim Tracy. Ram thinclad Hogue in the 880 event took the first heat with a 1:55.3 time. In the 2-mile the Rams were represented by Jim Tracy, who in the first heat took the event with a 9:43 clocking.

The top GGC high jumper, Ram thinclad Clyde Sadler, qualified for the finals by clearing just 6' (his top and record-holding jump is 6'8").

Eight-Run Rally Keys Ram Win

CCSF pounded Foothill pitching for eight runs in the third inning, but it took a two-run rally in the seventh to give the Rams a wild 10-8 victory at Los Altos on April 28.

The Rams pushed across the winning tally in the seventh inning on Dan Taylor's third double of the day, scoring Ray Spediacci who had walked. John Lawhorn, who came on to relieve starting pitcher Rick Escalambre, supported his own cause by singling home Taylor with the insurance run.

Eleven men batted in the CCSF uprising in the third. After Bob Crosat opened the inning with a base on balls, eight Rams came up and eight Rams hit safely. Red Ramos, Escalambre, Vince Anderson, Larry Haren, Jim Scach, Spediacci, Taylor, and Crosat delivered the string of hits, and before the dust cleared, CCSF led 8-2.

But Foothill bounced back for three run innings in the fourth and sixth to tie the score, setting up the Ram heroics in the seventh.

The Ram explosion against Foothill came just five days after being three-hit in a 6-1 loss to Diablo Valley.

Taylor, Spediacci, and Ramos collected the lone hits as CCSF struck out fourteen times. Johnny Farrell was the losing pitcher as he was tagged for all six runs while allowing nine hits. Jim Daly came on to blank DVC on two hits for the final two innings.

Lacrosse Has New Gear, New Faces, New Schedule

By Mike Chau

Here's great news for all Lacrosse buffs, sixteen completely brand new Lacrosse sets of equipment are now available to the Lacrosse team. The sets include red helmets, arm pads, and gloves; the team already has an ample supply of Lacrosse sticks.

The availability of this new equipment just signifies the rapid expansion this sport has received at City College. It not only has the solid backing of the P.E. department, but also of the student body.

In the beginning the team grew from a lowly six members to its present membership of 18 players. Further expansion is planned for the summer season, the team expects to increase its membership to an all-time high of 30 to 40 players. The team's expansion in the summer is due to the adoption of the "field" brand of Lacrosse.

In the game of field Lacrosse the opposing teams field seven men each on the field. The City College team expects in the coming summer season to play the East Bay Lacrosse Club, the Palo Alto Lacrosse Club, Stanford's team, U.C. Berkeley's team, and an assorted number of other inter and outer state teams and clubs.

During the remainder of this term and going through the fall semester, the team will be conducting an extensive recruiting drive for more on-campus players. At the moment the team is composed mainly of City College players. The team's rapid expansion this summer will be augmented by defections from the San Francisco Lacrosse team and the Coast Guard. The S.F. Lacrosse Club has more than 60 members and is more than glad to send a few of its members to its sister club. But since this team will be a City College team and of course its colors will be red and white, the organizers of the team would like to take in a lot more City College members. Any and all that wish to participate can drop by any team practice. The practices are daily and begin at 3 in the afternoon (on Fridays the team practices at the Polo Fields). No experience is needed for this game which can be picked up in a relatively short time.

The Northern California Lacross Association which coordinates all Lacrosse activities in this region is presently holding its 1970 Benefit. Members are conducting this raffle and they would like the support of the student body. The drawing will be conducted on May 30 at the half-time of the North-South All-Star game. The presence of the donor is not needed.

$1.00 DONATION

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA LACROSSE ASSOCIATION 1970 BENEFIT

№ 1695

PRIZES	DONOR
1. 8" Portable Panasonic T.V. Set	
2. Embassy Health Club 6 mos. Membership	Embassy Health Club
3. Down Sleeping Bag	Sports-Land, Inc.
4. Nordica Ski Boots	Streeter & Quarles West
5. $50 Merchandise Order	Kenneally's Sport Shop
6. Strung Aluminum Tennis Racket	Viking Sports Specialists
Tennis Shoes	Marina Tennis Shop
Tennis Shirt	Texdahl & Johnson
7. $25 Merchandise Order	Amelio of Cal., Inc.
8. Dinner for 2 (excluding Al. Bev. & Steak)	Piero's
$10 Merchandising Order	Russ Bldg. Cigar & Gift Shop

DRAWING: SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1970
AT NORTH SOUTH ALL-STAR GAME

Hackers Lose Again

The slumping Ram hackers dropped their third match in a row, 29-25, to San Mateo on April 28. The closely contested battle was held at the long and difficult Peninsula Country Club, with the golfers using the back tees.

Greg Corvi, who has been playing steady golf lately, led the Rams again with an 81. Consistent John Susko fired an 82 to support Corvi. Other scores included Rich Nable-field (85), Joe Doyle (86), Bob Simpson (86), and Jerry Doyle (87).

Next stop for the Rams is their May 4th date in the Golden Gate Conference championships at Castlewood. In this tourney, teams and individuals vie for recognition and a shot at the State tourney. The golfers shoot for the medalist honors, while the top team advances to the meet with round-robin winner, Chabot.

The Greatest Dynastics In Sports

By Joe Konte

While flipping through the many glorious chapters in the history of sports, one is overcome by the emotional drama of the team which came from the dark shadows into the spotlight of champions. Baseball's amazin' Mets were one of these cinderella teams, rebounding from the shackles of a patented loser to reach the pinnacle of success as world champs. The Philadelphia Eagles of football fame are another case in the world of upsets when they captured the title in 1960. And basketball has shared in the dramatic suspense of a club rising from the slums of the NBA into national prominence with the '68 surge of the Baltimore Bullets.

But great as these organizations were in providing fans with such thrills in their bid for acclaim, they are only a morsel in the vast land of the real backbone of professional athletes: the dynasty.

The Boston Celtics were one of these dynasties, constructed by Coach and General Manager Red Auerbach, and made possible by a man called Bill Russell. Nowhere in the annals of sports is there a club so dominating as the Celts were from 1958 to 1968, when they stepped into the victory circle ten consecutive times. During this period, the Boston roster resembled a "Who's Who" of the NBA. Besides the giant pivotman, there was Sam Jones, K. C. Jones, Bob Cousy, Tom Heinshon, John Havlicek, and Frank Ramsey.

Vince Lombardi, a magic name among even football novices, invented a machine called the Green Bay Packers. The dynamic coach, possibly the greatest field general in all of sports, took over the floundering Pack after a dreadful year which saw them win only one game. But the methodical, compassionate, hard-driving mentor drafted, traded and bid until he had finally assembled one of the most fluid mechanisms ever known to sports. Lombardi was the main switch that activated the gears called Starr, Taylor, Hornung, Kramer, Davis, Nitshke, and Jordan. These were the instruments of Green Bay's domination that saw them gain three consecutive world championships from 1966-68.

Baseball has its own version of a club which enjoyed a lengthy stay at the top of the sports globe, the New York Yankees. The bombers from the Bronx participated in the World Series in 14 of 16 years. Casey Stengel, the ol' master with the gift of gab, led the Yanks to 10 championships, before being replaced by Ralph Houk in 1961. A few of the stars responsible for the Yankees' success were Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris, Joe Dimaggio, Yogi Berra, Billy Martin, Phil Rizzuto, and Whitey Ford.

Yes, these three awesome teams were not one-year candidates, and they didn't surprise anyone. The Celts, Packers, and Yankees didn't need the publicity of a dream team. In their case, their records did the talking.

CCSF Holds Anti-War Rally

By JOE KONTE

City College of San Francisco turned from its sagging reputation of "Apathy U" to a united campus that really cares with an impressive anti-war rally, held Monday, May 11 near Smith Hall.

After the estimated crowd of 2000 had left the scene of the two-and-a-half hour assembly, a strike was planned for the remainder of the school year.



Probably the largest crowd of City College students ever to assemble together.

The students who gathered were of different races, nationalities, and backgrounds, but their purpose was one of unification in their efforts to stop the war in Indochina. The crowd listened intently to the twelve speakers who voiced their views from Cambodia to campus police cadets.

Guitar playing Moses Thrasher, a CCSF student, opened the rally with a song whose lyrics concerned the power structure and leaders of the country.

The CCSF Student Steering Committee announced their plans for the student strike by reading their list of demands: 1) Immediate and total withdrawal of all American forces from Southeast Asia; 2) An end to all war-related activities on campus; 3) Release of all political prisoners in the United States; 4) Redirection of priorities to meet the urgent social and economic needs of the City College community, on and off campus.

Of the dozen people who spoke, three drew the most applause from the audience. One was Harold E. McDermott, attorney at law, who defended two City College students, and is currently involved in a plan to keep San Francisco young men from going to Vietnam. He represented Rich Montemayor and Dan Martinez, both who were busted for suspicion of marijuana. Charges were later dropped on the pair, and the candid McDermott reassured the crowd that "we won't sue the city of San Francisco, because that's not where the action is."



Harold E. McDermott

The clean-shaven, conservatively dressed lawyer pointed out that the action is the students knowing their rights when questioned by campus police. He referred to the harassment as being "part of that old fashioned document, the constitution, that the other side is always waving around."

McDermott also commented on dissent and suppression. "What the BSU or anyone else says here today, it's all related whether we're talking about Nixon, Agnew, and suppression of dissent either by closing down the schools so you don't get it together, whether they're suppressing dissent by shooting or helicopters, or whatever the big thing is, it all goes to one big thing. We must see that we're in a social and economic system where the big corporations are dictating to Hayakawa, Agnew, Nixon, and the other puppets and this is the way it is."

Berkeley SDS member Anita Rogers won favor with the onlookers with her remarks on the national striking of campuses. She said that the strike must go beyond the campus if it is to be effective.



Dr. Alfred Tapson
(Photos by Collins

"The students have a different kind of problem, and that is how to keep the government down. But could you imagine if all the longshoremen, all the teamsters, all the postal workers and telephone workers said no to this war, that would really stop every-

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the Guardsman

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Friday Rally Shows Student Awareness

By JIM BROWNING

A rally to "show the students concern" over the recent invasion of Cambodia by U.S. troops and the subsequent killing of four Kent State University students was held last Friday in S100.

Several speakers spoke about the grave crisis in Southeast Asia and how that relates to the students and workers of this country.

Charlie Moore from the Movement for a Democratic Military explained that MDM is an organization of G.I.'s "who are opposed to fighting wars and are fighting back

(Continued on Page 5)

How It Began

Students Spur Shutdown

By Paul Thiele

City College was closed on Thursday and Friday, May 7th and 8th after Dr. Louis F. Batmale, vice-president of the college, announced his decision to close the campus on the preceding Wednesday.

"I will follow the Governor's recommendation and close City College on Thursday and Friday," Batmale said. Governor Reagan had previously suggested that California state colleges and universities be closed.

The stimulus for Batmale's action was the Wednesday meeting of Student Council in which Guardsman Feature Editor, Tom Cleaver, submitted a proposal asking for a convocation day on Wednesday, May 12 and a strike on the following Friday in observance of the four students killed at Kent University and in condemnation of U.S. involvement in Asia.

Sally Moore, a chief proponent of the resolution, elaborated on its intent at the council meeting.

"We've got to condemn the sort of activity that happened at Kent. I think the most effective way to protest is by calling for a suspension of classes," Sally added that a report from the Student Mobilization Committee counted over 170 college campuses that had already suspended classes.

The audience at the meeting, about 50 people, exchanged views about how the observance should be conducted, where, and when. One emotional student shouted that a convocation and peaceful rally would do no good, and that the only way to get anything done would be by shutting down all college campuses in the country and using guns against the police and National Guard.

Councilman Charles Smith said that he understood the man's claim but did not approve of the violence he suggested.

Cleaver's resolution was amended so that the convocation day would take place on Friday, May 8, featuring speakers in the men's gym followed by a mass meeting on campus with a suspension of classes on the same day. The council favored the motion with nine yes votes and two abstentions.

Associated Students President, Renato Larin, then suggested that a group consisting of the Student Council and five members of the audience to be chosen by Cleaver, go immediately to President Louis G. Conlan's office in E-200 for recognition of the decision.

At 12:37 p.m., the council meeting was adjourned ahead of time and most of the audience followed the committee to President Conlan's office. Most of the followers waited in the lobby of the Educational Services building and the number of student onlookers grew steadily. Some sat in front of the office door while others waited along the stairway for progress reports from the people inside.

Conlan was not in his office at the time so Dr. Batmale talked with the committee. Dean Ralph Hillsman and Director of Student Activities, Art Samuels, also discussed the purpose of the resolution with the students.

Councilman Roger Cassell suggested that the President take "dynamic action" and close the campus regardless of what the Board of Education or Superintendent of Schools might say. Councilman John Goebel said, "If you don't close the campus, there are going to be a lot of people with frustrations who will throw them at a window."

"Who will take responsibility to insure non-violence at the convocation?" Samuels asked. Victor Graff of the Aca-

(Continued on Page 8)

Editorial:

A Time To Act

EDITOR'S NOTE: This editorial is being run in student newspapers across the country. At press time the papers at the following schools had agreed to run the editorial: University of Texas, Boston College, Colgate, Northeastern, Amherst, George Washington, Stanford, UCLA, Purdue, Indiana, College of Wooster, North Carolina, Maryland, Rugers, Trinity, Wesleyan, Haverford, Harvard, Columbia, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, University of Oregon, U.C. Berkeley, Duke, Boston University, Cincinnati, Cornell, Dartmouth, Brown, Illinois, Ohio State, Kansas, USC, Michigan State, University of Washington, University of Minnesota, Rhode Island, Syracuse and Vanderbilt.

President Nixon's unwarranted and illegal decision to send American combat forces into Cambodia, and to resume the bombing of North Vietnam, demands militant, immediate and continued opposition from all Americans. Through his unilateral executive move, the President has placed our country into a state of Emergency. He has ignored the constitutional prerogative of Congress and has revealed the sham of his policy of Vietnamization, a policy which, through a torturous process of logic demands that we escalate the war in order to enable American troops to withdraw.

He has demonstrated that American foreign policy still dictates the necessity to sacrifice American lives to ravish independent countries and to squander our resources and energy.

The President has tragically misgauged the mood of the

Continued on Page 4)

Ecology Debate On Pesticides, Over Population

Should DDT be banned? Jerry George and David Sutton are population ecologists and zoology instructors at SF State College. They will debate the future of the ecology movement, as well as the pros and cons of insecticides on Thursday, May 14, at 11 a.m. in room 100 of the Science building.

Sutton and George, members of the Zero Population Growth (ZPG) speaker's bureau, have lectured on various issues, such as pesticides and the over-population problems.

Insecticides such as DDT have been criticized because they are poisonous to people and are causing the extermination of birds such as the bald eagle.

They have also been defended, because pesticides kill disease-carrying insects, saving lives and food crops.

George and Sutton will also discuss the future of the ecology movement.

This eco-debate is one in a series of ecology lectures sponsored by the experimental-college ecology group.



Second semester Retail Floristry students Adrianne Chin and Carol Knaus (l and r above) were among those Retail Floristry students who received awards for their window displays created for the 12th Annual Open House held by the department on April 14.

The day-long open house was capped by a dinner at which awards were presented. First place for window displays was won by Mrs. Kathleen Frances Knope and Mrs. Dorothy Maxine Collins. Miss Eiko Yonemochi won the second prize. The third place winner was Talbot E. Anderson.

Five students also received scholarships during the ceremonies. They were: Miss Maria Scandova, High School Grant; Michael Scroggins, Victor Stein Memorial Grant; Miss Meiko Takahashi, Felix LaSalle Grant; Miss Kathryn Williams, Meale Brother Grant, and Miss Myrna Rich, Robert Kalman Memorial Grant.

This year the student award went to Miss Laura Olocco who was also the originator of the window display theme—"Astrology—The Zodiac Signs."

Loading Zone Rocks Gym

By Bruno Forner

Approximately 750 students showed up to see and hear the Associated Students present Linda Tillery. Of course, you have to include the quintet that backed her, because together they form the Loading Zone. In case you missed it from 11:30 to 1 on May 5 in the men's gym, here is what took place.

For one thing, Linda Tillery was the principal mover of the group. She was so fantastic in belting out the blues (along with some jazz-rock) that she got a little out of hand.

I was sitting in direct line with the vocal amplifier. Several times I was jerked forward due to the tremendous power.

Miss Tillery, who is rather plump, remarked at one point, "I know all you people who left, went out into the parking lot and had a doobee." (For those of you who consider "The Rites of Spring" exotic, a "doobee" is a slang term for dope.)

The organist was remarkable as he pushed through the keyboards. The drummer earned a round of applause after a long solo during a very long number. The bassist was so loud that he could be heard downstairs in the weight room (not noted for being directly underneath the gym either). The tenor trombone and alto saxophone provided good sounds as they replaced the electric guitar, so regarded as traditional by a number of rock fans.

The Loading Zone proved to be a pretty good dance group, as evidenced by the number of people who partook.

The concert was originally scheduled for the Ram statue but Director of Student Activities, Art Samuels said that he moved it to the Men's Gym because of inclement weather.

Campus Library Offers New Audio-Visual Services

"Many students do not know about the 'extra' facilities and services we now offer," said Mrs. Ethel Crockett, director of CCSF library services, in a recent interview.

Cassettes Available

With the help of the NDEA, a grant in 1968 enabled the library to buy equipment which is available for use by individual students. The grant also provided funds to buy recordings of music, dramatics, etc. which are available on cassette tapes in the library. In addition to assigned listening, the library has popular music which a student may listen to while studying. The cassettes are at the circulation desk.

On April 8, 1970, the library received an additional five cassette recorders for individual use.

Film Loops

Also available for student use are film loops, which are single-concept silent films running four to five minutes. One loop deals with the uses of the slide rule. Others explain theatrical make-up, architecture, life sciences, etc.

Micro-Film

In addition, there is a micro-film cabinet containing films of all issues of The New York Times since 1930. This collection is composed of 1,200 reels of micro-film with 10 issues per reel. Indexes to the reels are located in the Reference Department.

The library also has a special reader-printer which, for a dime, will copy any article from the micro film for personal reference.

the Guardsman

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SPRING 1970

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Academic Senate Nixes Nixon's War

In their second meeting in as many weeks, the Academic Senate on Monday, May 11, convened in special plenary session —this time to hear a plea for support from the Student Steering Committee and those students who have been working since last Thursday seeking to formulate a workable plan whereby those members of the college community who wished to do so might work for peace for the rest of the semester.

Following is the text of the resolution proposed by Don Peterson and passed by the Senate by a vote of 168 to 58:

The Academic Senate of City College of San Francisco accept the students' request for an end to business as usual, and that those instructors who do not wish to turn their classes over to the problems cited by the students, give their students the perogative of devoting the rest of the semester to work toward satisfactory solution of these same problems without penalty.

The Academic Senate, in their plenary session Tuesday, May 5, voted to send a resolution to President Nixon concerning U.S. involvement in the war in Southeast Asia.

The resolution was a special order of business introduced by Dr. Alfred Tapson, history and political science, and 12 other faculty members who had petitioned to have it added to the agenda of the meeting. The Senate passed the resolution by a vote of 103 to 54.

The resolution read as follows:

WHEREAS, we believe the President of the United States has further escalated the war in Southeast Asia by sending American troops into Cambodia, and

WHEREAS, we believe this action will tend to lengthen the war and bring upon the United States the condemnation of all the world, and

WHEREAS, we believe the faculty of C.C.S.F. must add its voice to the growing sense of domestic frustration and impotence in the face of increasing brutalization of our society, and the increasingly oppressive reaction by government agencies to public protest,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Faculty of C.C.S.F. condemn the unconstitutional action of the President in sending troops into Cambodia without the prior knowledge and consent of the Congress, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the chairman of the Academic Senate be instructed to forward a copy of the resolution to the President and the two United States Senators from California.

The majority of the faculty present were supportive of student feelings about the situation in Cambodia.

Dr. Tapson said, "We should support the students against this immoral act. I urge you, I ask you, to pass this very gentle resolution."

One speaker felt that the faculty should not be divided over the resolution because it contained statements of opinion and not all the faculty members were of those opinions. Another speaker suggested that faculty members also write to or wire their Congressmen because such action would be much more effective than the resolution.

Tuesday Counter-Rally Supports Continuation of Classes

On May 12, the Ram was again the scene of a rally — a conservative kind. A group of students, with support of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), staged the rally "to show the public that there are students here who wish that City College remain open," according to Dennis Bogano.

The first speaker was Daryle Johnson (the chief organizer of the rally) who, before the rally began, said, "we have the right to go to school." During the mainstream of his speech he said: "The Students have the right to attend classes! It is the administration's duty to protect the right of students to go to college. Each of us has a right to attend classes and for no reason should this campus be closed!" After he finished, Johnson urged the crowd of several hundred students to chant "Keep it Open!" loudly, so that the administration can hear it."

The next speaker was Carlos Melendez, chief organizer of the May 11 rally. Melendez explained the notice sent out by the 12-member steering committee concerning class situations ("Academic Amnesty") earlier that day.

Referring to Johnson's speech, he said "We've been trying to keep it open. All we're saying is that once the school is open, people — the students, the faculty — will either conduct their classes or work in anti-war activities."

The third speaker was Dan Allen of the English Department. His speech was devoted to explaining the Academic Amnesty resolution.

The last speaker was Gerald Jahodi of BSU who made a short announcement.

Johnson took the platform once again to summarize the purpose of the affair and to thank everyone with the words "Go In Peace" (which should be the slogan of the anti-war movement).

The rally was punctuated by sparse heckling from assorted people, especially the type that was prominent in the preceding day's rally. A KGO unit filmed the rally for TV.

A Recapitulation

CAMBODIA -- Then and Now

By Tom Cleaver

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, neutralist Prime Minister of Cambodia since the 1940s, was overthrown in a rightist military coup on March 18th while on a state visit to France, the Soviet Union, and China.

American military leaders have long hoped to get the chance to go into Cambodia and "clean out" areas used by the National Liberation Front and the People's Army of Vietnam. Sihanouk's absence, and the willingness of certain Cambodian military men to attempt a coup, provided them with this chance. While it cannot be proven that the CIA had anything to do specifically with the coup, the CIA is heavily involved in covert operations in Southeast Asia, and coups to install rightist military-dominated governments have long been a hallmark of CIA operations. Since the U.S. government was the only party who would stand to gain anything out of a coup such as this one, CIA involvement is a distinct possibility.

Shortly after the coup, the new government began working against the National Liberation Front and the North Vietnamese. The embassies of both partics in Phnom Penh, the capital, were sacked by mobs while government troops stood idly by, watching without making any moves to stop it. Massacres of Vietnamese civilians—many of whom were born in Cambodia and have never lived in Vietnam—began early in March. In part, this has as much to do with traditional Vietnamese-Cambodian hostility—a struggle reaching back nearly a thousand years—as it does with any current political disagreement.

Whatever the reasons, thousands of Vietnamese have been rounded up, placed in concentration camps, and killed by Cambodian soldiers. Reports of these massacres appeared almost daily in the major news media throughout April. Vietnamese civilians have also been used as shields by Cambodian troops when going into villages thought to be held by troops of the NLF and the North Vietnamese.

Official American involvement in the struggle in Cambodia did not begin until late in April, when it was reported that American Army advisors would accompany the Vietnamese Army units they were attached to during raids into Cambodia—officially "in hot pursuit" of fleeing NLF and North Vietnamese troops.

The reaction of many members of the Senate and House of Representatives in Washington to this news was one of distress. When it had become clear that the possibility of U.S. involvement was a distinct one, many senators and representatives had made it clear to the Nixon Administration that they would not support this move. Many of the critics came from the President's own party on Capitol Hill.

On April 30th, President Nixon addressed the nation, and disclosed that American Army units would invade Cambodia, in order to seek out and destroy enemy base camps there. President Nixon stated that this was not an invasion, that U.S. and South Vietnamese forces did not seek territorial gains in Cambodia, and that they would leave as soon as they had chased out "the enemy." Declaring that he was not worried about being a one-term president—an allusion to the fate of Lyndon Johnson—he asked not that the country support him, but rather "our brave men in Vietnam, fighting for freedom."

The administration's rationale for this action was that by cutting off the enemy from his base camps, it would shorten the war and allow him to quickly resume the withdrawal of 150,000 troops that he had announced on April 20th. Many members of Congress, primarily the members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, expressed their disbelief that widening the war would somehow shorten it. Senator Fulbright, chairman of the committee, went over the events of the previous five years, showing that every escalation, every widening of the war, had resulted in increasing the casualties and prolonging the war, despite official statements that such actions would bring the war to a quick and honorable end.

Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana, Senate Majority Leader, stated that because of this action he would refuse to vote for any more foreign aid bills. The Foreign Relations Committee refused to support a Cambodian request for millions of dollars in military aid. Senator Ted Kennedy called the invasion a "terrible tragedy"; Senator George Aiken of Vermont—dean of Senate Republicans—said it was possibly the worst mistake of the war. Predictably, Governor Reagan, Senator George Murphy, and House Republican Leader Gerald Ford all enthusiastically supported the President's actions.

Many congressmen and senators are upset about the constitutionality of President Nixon's actions. Traditionally, the President is supposed to seek the approval of Congress before committing American troops to action. It is so stated directly in the Constitution. Several congressmen, notably California Representative George Brown, have called publicly for the President's impeachment on the ground that his actions are unconstitutional.

In Cambodia itself, American forces have been seeking to capture COSVN—Central Office for South Vietnam—the enemy's mobile headquarters, thought to be in "the Fishook" area of Cambodia. To do this, absolute secrecy was required. The operation was not officially planned until three days in advance of the jump-off date, and the troops were not informed of their objective until they were boarding the helicopters to be carried into Cambodia. Even with all these precautions, COSVN was not to be found, and enemy soldiers who were captured in the area have stated that, while COSVN was operating in the area, the headquarters had moved out three days previously on warnings that the invasion was coming. If this is so, the enemy knew of these supposedly top-secret plans the day they were first announced in the U.S. High Command in Saigon! So far, troops in the Fishook have met little resistance from the enemy, though they claim to have found large stores of rice and other supplies in deep bunkers throughout the area.

In the meantime, the U.S. Air Force began to bomb targets in North Vietnam again, after a bombing halt lasting eighteen months. News of the attacks came even before Secretary of Defense Laird had announced in Washington that the government was considering recommencing the attacks. Ostensibly, the attacks were against anti-aircraft positions that had been firing on unarmed reconnaissance planes, though more than 150 aircraft were involved in the raids on May 1st. The cities hit in these raids were the same four that had been the original targets of the limited airstrikes made following the "Maddox Incident" in August 1964. At present, the government has announced that the raids have been called off again, and no new raids have been reported in the press.

The history of U.S. involvement in Indochina extends over twenty years, since the late 1940s, when the government first began giving supplies to the French who were then fighting to maintain colonial control over the Indochinese peninsula. The entire history of our involvement has been one of escalation after escalation, each one designed to bring about a quick settlement and an "honorable peace."

In 1955, President Eisenhower authorized the dispatching of 500 American military advisors to South Vietnam, to help the Vietnamese government of Ngo Dinh Diem establish an army. In the latter part of the Eisenhower administration, the number of advisors was increased to about one thousand.

In 1961, President Kennedy authorized an increase to about 1,500 advisors, and authorized U.S. troops there to shoot "in self-defense." In 1963, President Diem was assassinated in a coup planned—it now turns out—by John Kennedy, who had come to the conclusion that Diem was a liability. For the next 20 months, military government after military government was overthrown in coups. In September 1964, four different coups occurred in the space of three-and-a-half weeks!

In August 1964, President Johnson brought American combat units directly into the conflict when he ordered airstrikes against four North Vietnamese port cities in retaliation for an attack on an American destroyer. The Maddox, recently, facts have come to light that cast doubt as to whether this North Vietnamese attack ever did happen. President Johnson also used the occasion to send Air Force fighter squadrons directly into South Vietnam, where they were employed in a limited manner to provide air support for South Vietnamese army operations in the country. In June, 1964, the President had authorized American naval aircraft flying from carriers in the Tonkin Gulf to bomb supply routes in Laos used by the North Vietnamese

In February 1965, President Johnson made the momentous decision to begin the sustained bombing of North Vietnam, in the nearly four years that this effort was sustained, more bombs were dropped on North Vietnam than had been dropped by all the allied air forces on both Germany and Japan combined in World War II. The bombing was meant to force the North Vietnamese to the conference table and to desist in their "invasion" of South Vietnam; the only noticeable effect of all this was a stiffening of the North Vietnamese will to resist and keep on fighting.

In March 1965, the Third Marine Division was sent into Danang, the first American ground combat units sent to Vietnam. By the summer, the Marines were engaged in direct combat throughout the I Corps area. By November 1965, the first Army divisions had been sent in, and heavy fighting had occurred in the Ia Drang Valley. By 1968, more than half a million American ground troops had been sent to Vietnam, and were engaged in heavy fighting. Despite all this, there was no noticeable reduction in the enemy's will to fight. In fact, in the Tet Offensive of February 1968, the entire American and South Vietnamese pacification program in the villages was destroyed, every American base in the country was attacked, including the American Embassy in Saigon, and offensive actions by American ground forces came to a complete halt.

Richard Nixon was elected in 1968 because he said he had a plan to end the war. It was not until July 1969 that he told the nation what his plan was: "Vietnamization"; the strengthening of Vietnamese armed forces and the withdrawal—in small increments —of American forces, as these Vietnamese forces finally became capable of carrying on the war themselves. This has come down to an average monthly withdrawal — according to the Pentagon—of 12,000 men per month. Other sources, most notably I. F. Stone, in his bi-weekly journal, have exposed the fact that this withdrawal has been far smaller than official sources indicate, averaging around 2,000 men per month.

President Nixon may say that the invasion of Cambodia is not an expansion of the war, but merely a short operation to bring the war to an end quickly. However, history shows that each of these "quick operations" has led to an expanded war. In the words of Congressman Tunney, "The United States has involved itself in an open-ended commitment to a general land war throughout Southeast Asia."

New Visual Arts Building Complete—Under Inspection



. . . The Visual Arts Building—now complete.

(Photo by Forner)

The Visual Arts Laboratory Building located near the Creative Arts Building is complete and in the process of its final inspections.

Vic Vaio, assistant co-ordinator of educational management, said that the building will house a Photography Laboratory and Studio, Advertising Art and Design Studios, a Reading Laboratory, and space for the Printing Technology Department. It will also have regular classrooms.

Technical data on the new building, as given by Harry Buttimer, co-ordinator of educational management, shows that the new building is being built for $1.4 million with an extra $200,000 in equipment.

The building covers about 34,500 square feet.

Editorial:

The Time To Act Is Now

(Continued from Page 1)

country. The anti-war movement, which has marched and protested for years in a vain effort to reverse the United States' role in South East Asia has finally resurfaced in new and larger numbers.

With Nixon's lies now finally exposed, the immorality and hypocrisy of our government has been revealed for all to see.

The need for immediate action has never been so great and so urgent.

We therefore, call on the entire academic community of this country to engage in a nationwide College strike.

We must cease business as usual in order to allow the universities and colleges to lead and join in a collective strike to protest American escalation of the war. We do not call for a strike of students against the college, but a strike by the entire college—faculty, students, workers and administrators alike.

The reasons for such a strike are manifest. First, it is a dramatic symbol of our opposition to a corrupt and imperialistic war. It demonstrates clearly our priorities for the significance of classes and examinations pales before the greater problems outside the classroom.

Moreover, it recognizes the fact that within a system so permeated with inequality, immorality and destruction a classroom education becomes a hollow, meaningless exercise.

But the necessity of a strike extends even far beyond these reasons. The strike is necessary to free the academic community from activities of secondary importance and to open it up to the primary task of building renewed opposition to the war. It is necessary to permit the academic community to first solidify its own opposition and then to ask immediately to extend this opposition beyond these campuses.

We ask the entire academic community to use this opportunity to go to the people and bring home to the entire nation the meaning of the President's actions.

We urge that this strike be directed towards bringing out the following changes:

- An immediate withdrawal of all American forces and business from South East Asia.
- Passage of the Senate amendment to The Military Appropiations Act to deny all aid from military and political adventure in South East Asia.
- The end of political repression at home, in particular, the government's systematic attempts to eliminate the Black Panther Party and other political dissidents.
- A reversal of American priorities, from military involvements abroad to domestic problems, in particular, the problems of our beleaguered cities.

The stage has been set, the issues clearly drawn, the need apparent. It is time now to act.

The Nation's Colleges Erupt

By Jim Browning

Campus reaction to President Nixon's announcement that U.S. troops were intervening in Cambodia and the subsequent murder of four Kent State students by Ohio National Guardsmen, was swift and violent last week.

By Wednesday of last week 800 colleges and universities—with a total enrollment of more than 9 million students—from all sections of the country, reported that armed confrontations or student strikes were under way on their campuses.

Protesting students, angered by President Nixon's decision to expand the war in Indo-China and the Kent State murders destroyed numerous ROTC buildings, damaged countless others, and sparked numerous violent demonstrations.

By far the most tragic event happened at Kent State, where Ohio National Guardsmen opened fire on a group of students protesting the war and the presence of ROTC on campus, killing four and wounding hordes of others. The Guardsmen had been called to the campus to "maintain order" after a group of 400 students set fire to the ROTC building on campus, completely destroying the structure.

At the University of Maryland at Campus Park 700 students battled state police and National Guardsmen and cut off a major highway after ransacking ROTC offices. Maryland Governor Marvin Mandel ordered 500 Guardsmen into the campus of 30,000 students.

In Seattle, 1000 anti-war demonstrators marched through rush-hour traffic and pushed their way into the employment center of Boeing Aircraft, protesting that company's involvement in the war.

At Bloomington, Indiana about 3500 of Indiana University's 30,000 students approved a demand that the university repudiate Mr. Nixon's Asian policies.

Indiana students later held a rally in front of the ROTC offices and scuffled with police. One hundred fifty students were arrested and 50 other students were treated for injuries at the campus hospital.

In New Haven, Connecticut, 20,000 assembled in front of Yale University to protest the trial of nine Black Panthers, charged in connection with the alleged murder-kidnapping of Alex Rackley, a suspected police informer found dead in a swamp last year.

There was little violence and the rallies officially ended with a call for a nationwide student strike, starting last week, to demand U.S. withdrawal from Southeast Asia, an end to repression of the Black Panther Party and other political prisoners and cessation of university ties to the military-industrial complex.

Campus police cleared the floor of about 500 sit-in demonstrators at an ROTC awards ceremony at Purdue University. Thirteen students were injured and 25 were arrested.

An ROTC awards ceremony at the University of Iowa was cancelled when about 1300 demonstrators marched on the university recreation center where the event was scheduled. Mud and eggs were tossed in a scuffle between the marchers and security officers and one policeman received minor injuries.

About 1500 persons, mostly University of Cincinnati students, marched from the campus to a downtown Cincinnati intersection, where they staged a 90-minute sit-in until the police arrested 150 of the demonstrators and dispersed the crowd.

Fire bombs were thrown at ROTC buildings at Hobart College in New York; the University of Miami in Florida; the University of Texas; the University of Nevada at Reno; UC Davis; UC San Diego; the University of Michigan; Rutgers; Ohio State; Michigan State; Oregon State; MIT; the University of Texas; the University of Colorado; the University of Kansas; and the University of Idaho.

ROTC buildings were completely destroyed at Kent State; George Washington University in St. Louis; UCLA; the University of Minnesota; and the University of Wisconsin.



National Guardsmen confronted University of Wisconsin students as most of the Nation's colleges and universities protested U.S. intervention into Cambodia.

More than 1000 of the University of Pennsylvania's 15,000 students, joined by a group from Drexel University, marched in front of Independence Hall in Philadelphia shouting protests against "Nixon's move to a third world war."

At UCLA 90 students were arrested and hundreds of others injured when 5000 students on campus clashed with police. Several fire bombs were thrown into the ROTC building, completely destroying it.

Police used tear gas to disperse several hundred young people on the University of Wisconsin campus.

The ROTC building was completely gutted by firebombs thrown by a crowd of 4000 students protesting the war.

In Cleveland, about 500 students occupied ROTC offices on the Case Reserve University campus.

Students from at least 13 colleges—many where violence occurred following President Nixon's announcement—called for a week-long strike. Students who signed the four-point resolution calling for the strike were from the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Penn State, Temple, Bryn Mawr, Villanova, Lycoming, Bucknell, Rutgers, Goucher, Drexel, West Chester State and the Philadelphia College of Art.

The national strike information center at Brandeis University in Waltham, Massachusetts said that by the week's end 140 colleges were on strike, many of them "completely shut down."

Among the many colleges on strike were Harvard, Holy Cross, Tufts, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, Brown, Penn State, the Universities of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Boston, Norte Dame, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Maine, Texas, Nebraska, Iowa, Kentucky, Virgina, Oregon, Colorado, Florida, Stanford, Wisconsin, Kansas, New Mexico, Penn State, Rhode Island, Northwestern, Houston, Syracuse, Tennessee and UCLA and UC Berkeley.



Bay Area Colleges React To Nixon's Announcement

Bay Area college campuses bristled last week with outrage over the slaying of the four Kent State University students and with unabated protest against the American invasion of Cambodia.

More students boycotted classes in a spreading nationwide wave of campus strikes. There were scattered disturbances, some classes were cancelled and the American flag flew at half-staff in several colleges.

At the University of California at Berkeley 500 police used tear gas to disperse a chanting crowd of 1500 students who threatened to burn down Callaghan Hall which houses Navy ROTC offices in protest over the invasion of Cambodia and the presence of ROTC on the campus.

U.C. President Charles Hitch suspended all classes and said that the college was in an "extreme state of emergency."

There were at least 60 arrests, and reportedly two officers were injured when they tried to extinguish a small fire at the ROTC offices.

About 1500 demonstrators marched to the two-day building after a noon rally attended by some 10,000 students.

At Stanford, a strike by students, faculty members, and campus workers virtually closed down that entire University.

There was no violence, unlike past demonstrations between students and administration officials over the ROTC on campus.

Stanford President Kenneth Pitzer announced that all ROTC courses would be eased off the Stanford campus by July, 1971.

At San Francisco State a group of 3000 demonstrators promised to hold a student strike and throw off ROTC offices.

The demonstrators had earlier in the week disrupted ROTC classes by hurling rocks and bottles at police and windows of several campus buildings.

A few windows were broken and some classrooms disrupted at Hayward State College as some 500 anti-war students marched to the Administration-Fine Arts building to sit-in, many of them vowing to stay "until the war in Southeast Asia is over."

An American flag was also burned.

At Sonoma State College demonstrators disrupted fall registration activities, overturning furniture and scattering papers. A small group of pickets blocked the entrance to the campus for a time with four cars as part of an organized class boycott. Two students suffered minor injuries in the disturbances and 20 were arrested.

Some 500 students paraded around the San Jose State College campus protesting U.S. involvement in Cambodia. The march ended when college president Hobert Burns complied with student demands to lower the campus flag to half-staff in memory of the four Kent students.

Student leaders also called for a general campus strike to protest ROTC.

Disturbances were also reported at several other Bay Area colleges—USF, College of Marin, Chabot College, St. Mary's, Laney College, Foothill College, College of San Mateo, Canada College, Skyline College, Merritt College and San Jose City College.



Wednesday, May 6, at CCSF, student representative Tom Cleaver (above) makes a progress report on a meeting to a crowd of students in the lobby of the Educational Services Building. The meeting concerned closing the college.

Variety of Opinions at Friday Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

against the system that perpetuates them."

"One of the ways in which we as concerned people can stop imperialistic wars is by getting out and talking to the G.I.'s about the need to put down their arms.

"If 25 per cent or even 10 per cent of the G.I.'s refused to fight in Southeast Asia it would serve as a warning to the ruling class that the people were unwilling to fight in any imperialistic and racist war."

James Boyd, of the Progressive Labor Party, said that "racism and imperialism are responsible" for the expansion of the war in Southeast Asia and the oppression of Third World students and workers in this country.

"We should not attack the war on the purely moralistic grounds that killing is morally bad, but should attack the system — the Rockefellers and Morgans — who are using this war as a cover for their imperialistic adventure into Southeast Asia and who are suppressing the people — especially Third World people — in order that they achieve this superficial goal of theirs," warned Boyd.

"We should especially direct ourselves to the immediate ending of racism and suppression, which has been directly aimed at Third World students and workers in this country and throughout the world by the U.S. ruling class."

George Camacho, of the Concerned Students Committee explained that "I haven't heard anything that I, or any other Third World student, could relate to in the present anti-war movement.

"The Moratoriums and liberals say that the war is morally bad, but what about the genocide being committed against the people of Asia? What about the suppression of Third World people in this country and other countries of the world?

"We should get together and demand an immediate end to this racist war in Southeast Asia and an end to the genocide of Third World people."

Rich Brongel, of SDS, said that "our priorities should be directed toward ending racism and the suppression of Third World students and workers in this country and in the world.

"So far," said Brongel, "the anti-war movement has not directed itself towards ending racism in this country.

"Millions of Third World people are being savagely oppressed throughout the world and all the liberal moratoriums talk about is that the war is morally wrong."

Moice Palladino talked briefly about Welfare Rights.

"The leaders of this country have money to continue wars like Vietnam, or send men to the moon while the poor of this country go hungry because they don't have enough money to buy food."

"For centuries men have ignored or laughed at women's demands for peace," said Sue Green of the San Francisco Women's Liberation. Driven by insatiable greed and lust for power, they have raped the land and women, exploited other men, and created a dangerous world of nuclear weapons, death-trap highways, inhuman prisons, endless wars, and poisonous air, land and water.

"Our efforts to join together have been slandered," continued Miss Green. "When we talk, they tell us we're gossips. When we move against the outrageous conditions of our lives, they say we are castrating, unfeminine, lazy, stupid, and emotionally sick. And we have only begun to fight our oppression as women."

Ben Johnson of the BSU said that "most Black and Third World people are turned off to the anti-war movement.

"Black and Third World people, who are in a constant struggle just trying to make ends meet, can't take time out to attend an anti-war rally that only says that wars are morally wrong. Black and Third World people are more concerned with ending the racist attacks on them, to which the anti-war movement has not directed itself to solving, let alone hope for Third World participation."

Johnson also attacked some people as being "Sunday radicals" because "they have failed to direct themselves to the question of racist attacks on Third World people."

Four Killed at Kent State; ROTC Building Destroyed

Kent State University was reported to be "quiet and deserted" last week after three days of confrontations that saw a ROTC building burned to the ground and four students killed and countless others wounded when Ohio National Guardsmen fired into a non-violent demonstration protesting U.S. involvement in Cambodia.

Classes at Kent State, which has a student enrollment of 20,000, were suspended indefinitly by University President, Robert I. White who termed the murders as "a deep tragedy."

The dead students were identified as Jeffrey Miller, 20, Plainview, N.Y.; Allison Krause, 19, Pittsburg, Pa.; Sandy Lee Scheuer, 20, Youngstown, Ohio, and William Schroeder, 19, of Lorain, Ohio.

ROTC BUILDING BURNED

The shootings came after three straight nights of violence on the campus, where militant students protesting the use of American troops in Cambodia burned down the school's ROTC building May 2.

The troops were called in by Ohio Governor James Rhodes, after a group of 5000 students rampaged through the campus, throwing rocks and bricks and threatened to burn down another ROTC building.

The students then marched to the administration building to protest the use of armed troops on campus, the presence of ROTC offices and the arrest and beating of other Kent students.

STUDENTS FIRED ON

Guardsmen, declaring the rally an illegal assembly, proceeded to fire tear gas grenades into the crowd in an attempt to disperse the angry students.

The Guardsmen managed to push the students away from the Administration building. They soon ran out of tear gas and proceeded to shoot at the students.

In Columbus, S. T. DelCorso, the state adjutant general, said that "a sniper opened fire against the guardsmen from a nearby rooftop."

Brigadier General Robert Canterbury, the commander of Guard troops on the campus said at a news conference that the firing at students was needed to "protect the Guard."

EMOTIONAL ATMOSPHERE

"The emotional atmosphere was such that anything could have happened. It was over in two to three seconds." He said a guardsman "always has the option to fire if his life is in danger."

But students, faculty members and administrators on the scene of the shootings disputed DelCorso's claim that there was "a sniper on a nearby rooftop."

A blonde coed, who said she had a clear view of the shooting, said "at least half of the soldiers fired into the air or into the ground, but some of them simply aimed right at the students."

She also denied that there was any sniper or that students had provoked the shootings.

'NO SNIPER'

The Chief of Police for the Kent city police department also denied that there was any rooftop sniper, adding that had there been a sniper a police helicopter circling over the campus would have reported it immediately.

And by Wednesday of last week, the Adjutant General admitted that "he had no evidence to support his statement there was a sniper who had fired on the guardsmen."

On and Off Campus

Ban the Span

A petition aimed at halting construction of the proposed southern crossing can be signed on the wall outside S-304. In the hopes of banning the possibility of a new bridge connecting Alameda with Hunters Point, the petition will be sent to Governor Ronald Reagan and the members of the California Legislature. Any resident of California may sign the document.

Ballet Premiere

The world premiere of "Schubertiade" by Michael Smuin; "Danses Concertantes," a Lew Christensen reprise; and a repeat of "Symphony in D" will be presented on Saturday, May 16 and Sunday afternoon, May 17, by the San Francisco Ballet as the final performance of their Spring Series. A repeat of "Symphony in D" by Lew Christensen from Luigi Cherubini's music of the same name, with Gerhard Samuel conducting, will round out the program. Tickets are available from the Opera Symphony box office, 141 Kearny St., or phone 397-0717. Groups may phone Timothy Duncan at 751-2141 for special rates.

Art Lectures

During the month of May, Mrs. Jane Kastner, Curator of Education, will give a gallery lecture in connection with the exhibition of drawings by Claude Lorrainn at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor on Saturdays and Sundays at 2:00 p.m.

Mrs. Kastner can give lectures on Wednesdays through Sundays to groups numbering not less than fifteeen. To schedule a tour, phone Mrs. Kastner at 221-5610. All lectures and tours are free of charge.

"Ram It Up"

"RAM IT UP" is a new magazine at City College which will replace "The Forum." The "Ram It Up" staff invites all students with creative works such as drawings, poems, short stories, and articles to submit them to Brown Miller in Room C-333-A.



"The Staff" of the Ram It Up from left to right: Bottom; Brown Miller, Gloria Keeley, Charlie Dee, and Chris Farrell. Top; Frank Jones, Marianella Macchiarini, George Racko, Linn Fremer, and Errol Mullins.

Chinese Drama Troupe Presents A Cowboy Play



From "The Wicked Inn Keeper"

(Photo by Lester Wong)

The Associated Students presented the internationally known Foo-Hsing Opera Company at the Men's Gymnasium on Tuesday, May 5. The troupe presented two performances (one at 9 a.m. and the other at 10 a.m.), the last performed by the company before leaving the United States on their current tour.

The troupe presented two acts: **"The Cowboy and The Country Girl"** and **"The Wicked Innkeeper."** The first was concerned with the tale of a weary cowboy who asks a country girl to come riding with him, eventually joining in song and dance together. The second show was an acrobatic foray, taking place in an imaginary night-time setting. The story was about two travelers who murder a wicked innkeeper and his wife.

Although the dialogue was entirely in a Chinese dialect, most of the actions needed no explanation. The costuming was tremendous, rivaling some of the best Western costuming. The six actors were also supplemented by a small corps of musicians playing seemingly exotic instruments.

The concert was primarily focused upon using the imagination to simulate the settings. Most Chinese opera uses little or no setting.

Letters to the Editor

H & R Inspection

I have made an impartial inspection of the cafeteria at City College of San Francisco. The overall picture looks good, but I feel some improvements are necessary for a more balanced operation.

I have made a list of the most important aspects of the college cafeteria, and I have added comments and some recommendations on each phase of its operation.

QUALITY OF FOOD

The quality of the food is very good. No recommendations.

VARIETY OF FOOD

I feel the college cafeteria has an adequate variety of food for diners who use the cafeteria facilities primarily for secondary meals.

Recommendations: There are many different ethnic groups attending City College and I feel the cafeteria should put a special dish on sale each day to feature the food of an individual country.

PRICES

I find the prices to be reasonable and fair to both patrons and management. No recommendations.

CLEANLINESS

The kitchen area is clean and orderly with modern equipment that is easy to maintain. An excellent dishwashing machine promotes clean and sterilized eating and drinking utensils. There are three dining halls for patrons to dine in, and all are in need of better maintenance.

Recommendations: Three capable bus boys should be added to the cafeteria staff, one for each dining hall. The bus boys would be in charge of keeping the tables clean and in mopping the floors, which should be mopped twice daily. The floors need attention.

SERVICE

The service is good.

Recommendation: The main dining hall needs better supervision for the line waiting to receive food at the dish-up counter. Some students and/or others crowd into this line. This should be eliminated so everyone can have their fair turn in the line.

SPACE

The kitchen has ample space for its needs. Space in the dining halls become overcrowded during peak hours between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Recommendations: There is a definite need for an additional dining hall. This I feel is necessary because many would-be patrons are unable to find seating room during these busy hours. I feel the management should try to better utilize the dining room space it now has. This can be done by rearranging the tables to make room for more tables and chairs.

NOISE

The majority of the patrons of the college cafeteria are young men and women who are inclined in their youth to be quite noisy. All three dining halls are noisy, but I have heard no objections from anyone concerning the noise.

—Ray Chambers

The Guardsman welcomes letters and comments. Address all responses to room 304 of Science Hall.

More Ecology

It is unfortunate that the Biology department is offering students only one class of Ecology. This is an important, relevant course, and one which I hope to take next semester. If, however, only one section is offered, the class will again probably close during pre-registration due to its popularity.

It should be clear to the biology department chairmen, Mr. Stewart and Mr. Carpenter, that Bio 20 is popular enough to merit another class section.

—Dianne Ames

Villain

During the 8:30 p.m. break during night class on Wednesday, April 29th, someone yanked a poster off the glass door at the back of Smith Hall.

The poster was announcing an upcoming rock music performance.

The middle-age villain, I believe, is a night janitor at the campus. He is white, has his graying hair cut short, and he wears blue-and-white striped overalls.

I feel that only censors should be censured.

—A Student for Peace and Unruh

Poem:

Eye to Eye

Sword in sheathing for insane hunger sated
Watch the steepled hill caress rainfall's wash
Of exploded veins and complexion pocked
With dots of dead men ruptured from
The Noble cause, true and lost
To seed a cemetery of widowed lives
Hosting the toppled steeple loser
Only of a bottom burned.

Mark Antony Jordan

The Time of Your Life

William Saroyan's pre-World War II classic, The Time of Your Life, is being presented this week by the City College Drama Department.

The performance schedule will run from Wednesday through Saturday, May 13 through 16, with each presentation beginning promptly at 8:00 p.m.

The performances will be given in the City College Theater, located on Phelan and Judson Avenues, directly behind the Arts building.

Directed by City College Drama instructor, James Haran, The Time of Your Life is a play which takes a good look at American people and the various segments of society from which they come. Its pre-World War II setting, Nick's Pacific Street Saloon on San Francisco's lower Pacific Street, proves to be a gathering place for those from all walks of the American scene, from the affluents and the intellectuals to the common man-on-the street.

Main characters will include Dan Scopazzi as Nick, the saloonkeeper, who believes that people should be left alone to follow their own way of life, no matter where they come from or what their beliefs are. Barry Ybarra plays Joe, the observant philosopher of Nick's saloon, and Leola Adams is cast as Kitty Devine, who, in her role as a streetwalker, manages to epitomize a portrait of child-like innocence.



Joe (Barry Ybarra) explains the beneficial functions of a toy to Nick (Dan Scopazzi) as onlookers contemplate. Standing L-R: Dudley (Douglas Harley), Mary L. (Judy Helm), Wesley (Bobby Mognion), Harry (Harry Giocneo) and the Arab (Simon Levy).

Photo by S. Fogarino

Paul Crowley, the play's set designer, together with his theatrical production crew, has managed to exemplify the setting of Nick's Pacific Street Saloon on a stage designed to resemble a pinball machine.

The amazing feature about Saroyan's 1939 production is that it is somewhat prophetic of today's trends. Much that Saroyan was attempting to say about the American scene and its characters, is actually happening today.

Complimentary tickets are available to all City College students. They may be obtained by request through the instructors of English and the Humanities or through the City College Drama department itself. Admission to the general public will be $1.00.

Black Student Defends Campus Militancy

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the following article Eugene Houston, a black student at City College, defends third-world militancy on campuses.

Black Courage

Dr. Hayakawa, in his Saturday, May 2 article in the San Francisco Examiner, called for black students to have the courage to be "lonely firsts" by taking over the challenges of increased opportunity in the American economic scene. He asserted that black students have it better now than ever before, that now they need only to take advantage of these new opportunities by seeking to be "first Negroes" in business, science, etc.

The main blast in the article was against black militant students. Hayakawa said militants are both afraid and unprepared to accept the challenge of becoming the first lone black in exclusively white fields. The militants, said he, realize their fears and inadequacy and avoid the issue by hiding behind militant demands for black studies for blacks only and by resorting for separatism that resembles rather than counters the very racism that they pretend to fight. Let him dare tell Nathan Hare that.

I interpret him as saying that militants use this "reverse racism" so that no all knowing whites will be present in classes to remind militants by their awesome presence of what they as militants might have been had they aspired to whiteness. I suppose the militants then don't want whites around to observe their fear and see their inadequateness. How racist can one get?

To keep, however, from sounding racist himself, Hayakawa attempts to divide black students into militant and non-militants. His intent is to say all is not so gloomy for all blacks for all blacks for there are a few good blacks. The good blacks are non-militant and they can find freedom and security in the system if they can qualify by the system's rules of success. The militants on the other hand are the terrible and more typical blacks who refuse to follow the system's rules because they are mentally incapable and lack the courage to cope within the system anyway—nonetheless to cope in the system is, as Hayakawa sees it, a desirable end for all black students.

Hayakawa's statement about black studies reflects his own racism. The provocative implication is that black students will use the black studies classroom to pursue their own programs. Why not? Are we not intelligent enough to carry on intelligent discussion, to define ourselves, and to act according to what we find? That exactly is his fear of the militants, and he knows that they too are regarded first as niggers than as lawyers and doctors.

The logic of their rhetoric has also opened the eyes of many white youths to the fact that they are looked upon by the Reagans and Nixons first as expendable soldiers in oppressive armies then as white supporters (not participants) of an educational and economical system telling them that because they are white they are not oppressed.

I, a black student, see no difference between Hayakawa and the Berkeley professor, Authur Jensen, who by manipulating irrevelant research claims that blacks in particular and non-white people in general are genetically lacking in intellect as compared to whites. However, Jensen goes further than Hayakawa dares, for Jensen adds that certain lower class whites are found lacking as well but never as much as blacks and other non-whites. Both Hayakawa and Jensen reach the same conclusion: that blacks can find an acceptable place in America only through white-directed training. They both expound the same 19th century racism of the Booker Washington era. I personally respect Hayakawa less because he has no stake in his sermons, whereas Jensen wishes to justify placing us all into a modern version of the plantation. In effect both are racist but Hayakawa's racism is at his own expense as well as mine.

That Hayakawa is both a simple-minded racist anachronism and a wishful thinking opportunist is obvious enough, and one need not be black to sense this with clarity. His ideas on education affect all working class students as his support for state college tuition raises and his conduct at State College. But that he, as Jensen, attempts to speak simultaneously as a self-appointed analyst and advisor on black conditions that he is not immune to is the mark of a presumptuous fool as well.

It is ironic that he sees fit to ally himself with and be used by the Jensens in advising and criticizing militant blacks about their proper course when not a word is heard from him on the fight that these same militants are waging now to repeat the very law that sent thousands of his fellow Japanese-Americans to squalid detention camps for the sole reason of hating Japanese blood at the wrong time. They were working loyally and diligently within the American system while many untouched German-Americans were actively supporting Hitler whom Jensen resurrects. I would expect Hayakawa to know most intimately as black militants and non-militants know that loyalty and diligence in the United States are no guarantees for non-white freedom and security from racism and its shamelessness.

Hayakawa has an odd sense of courage, but he might profit from the black example if he ever manages to stop being grateful for the position that black militants fights made possible, for non-whites as himself to hold. Yes, I can understand his loneliness; how many Japanese-Americans have been handed the lackey role that he holds.

The American system, especially the educational system, is not geared to educate and accept black, red, brown, and yellow men and many whites are finding too that to reject racism is to find that they too comprise the ranks of those oppressed. It takes more courage to be oppressed and give up token comfort to fight oppression than it does to be oppressed, ignore oppression, and join your oppressors to secure token comfort as Hayakawa urges.

It is my hope that the militants will remain militant and pursue the kind of education that constantly reminds them that they cannot afford not to be militant. Given the Hayakawas, Reagans, Rafferty's, Wallaces and Nixons that seek to defeat education that provokes thought, question and action, I am assured that blacks in particular and people in general will fight all the harder to make black studies and militancy a desirable alternative to the kind of edueaton that makes men silently seek comfort while others are bombed, shot and put into detention camps.

G-MAN SPORTS

Ram Golfers Fourth In GGC

Undefeated Chabot took advantage of their home course, and went on to win the 1970 Golden Gate Conference Golf Tournament at Castlewood Country Club on May 4. Chabot placed three of its four golfers in the state tourney while handily clubbing their opposition.

The team results of the eight schools and their total strokes are as follows: Chabot (915), Diablo Valley (951), San Jose (953), CCSF (968), Foothill (968), San Mateo (976), Merritt (982), and Laney (987).

The top six individuals of the tournament also advanced to the finals in the State championships. The select group included: Williams (Chabot) 145, Boes (San Jose) 147, Ross (Chabot) 150, Williamson (Chabot) 151, Carcero (San Jose) 151.

Meanwhile, Ram golfers John Susko and Bob Simpson suffered similar disappointments when both fell one shot in back of the sixth man who will go the State.

Susko fired a 78-74—152 and Simpson shot a 77-75—152 for the two-day event.

Other CCSF scores were a 79-76—155 by Greg Corvi, an 83-91—174 by Rich Nablefield, and an 88-87—175 by Jerry Doyle.

The Rams finished conference play with an 8-6 record. The final victory of the year came at the Ocean course at the Olympic Club with a 39-15 decision over San Mateo.

With CCSF enjoying the home-course advantage in this match, the result was no contest. Greg Corvi, who shot a 73, and Joe and Jerry Doyle were playing in their own backyard as they fired 77 and 80, respectively. Susko settled for a 77, while Simpson finished with a 79.

Susko, who captured the Western Collegiate JC tournament this year, finished with the best average among the Ram golfers.

A breakdown on the average of each is as follows: Susko 76.3, Corvi 78.2, Joe Doyle 82.1, Simpson 82.5, Jerry Doyle 84.6, and Nablefield 87.0.

Rams Win Final

The Rams finished league play in the Golden Gate Baseball Conference with a record of eleven wins and ten losses. The final win of the year came on a 3-2 win over Merritt behind the six-hit pitching of Rick Escalambre.

Line scores:

May 2 at Balboa

San Jose	0	2	0	1	2	0	0	6	10	3
CCSF	0	2	0	1	1	0	2	7	13	5

WP—Lawhorn; LP—Salazar.

May 5 at Oakland

CCSF	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	6	0
Merritt	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	6	2

WP—Escalambre; LP — Aldridge.

Merritt Breaks Records; Wins GGC Track Title

Explosive Merritt College set four league records as they roared to the Golden Gate Conference Meet Championship last Friday at San Jose State's lightning fast track by rolling up a near record 129 points.

Following the T-Birds were Chabot at 85, Diablo 56, San Mateo 48, CCSF 48, Laney 42, Foothill 42, and San Jose 40.

Harry Stuckey was double winner for Merritt and scored points in four events on his busy day. He won both the long jump and 440 with a career best, placed fourth in the 220 with a lifetime mark, and ran a leg on the winning 440 relay team.

Stuckey's long jump of 24-8½ inches was a new GGC record. Royce Ford of the Thunderbirds ran the fastest JC 220 in the nation this season when he set a new conference mark of 20.9.

Other record breaking marks for Merritt were a 53.5 in the 440 hurdles, and a relay time of 41.0 in the 440.

Joe Konte:

Fanatics In The Stands

The fan is the backbone of professional sports. Without him, a huge complex with a capacity of 50,000 can look quite morbid.

The sports fan comes in all shapes and sizes. He is a lawyer, a doctor, or a businessman. He is a street sweeper, truck driver, or a construction worker. The fan is an old, tough-skinned man of seventy, complete with cane and a hatful of memories. Or the fan is a wide-eyed, freckle-faced boy with shaggy hair, curious as to the actions of the adults that he observes.

But the fan is not always a welcome sight, because he can be the most irritable, stubborn, malicious person this side of civilization.

—Item . . . (Madison Square Garden, N.Y.) Spectators shower court with missiles during Bucks-Knicks game, and threaten some players with bodily harm.

—Item . . . (Wrigley Field, Chicago) So-called "Bleacher Bums" hurl soft drinks and beer cans at players, run onto field and along dugout roofs, and stampede like wild beasts through the grandstands.

—Item . . . (Chicago Stadium, Chicago) Sick fans pelt skaters and ice with fish, eggs, and other debris during Bruin-Blackhawk playoff game.

Sports needs this type of behavior like the NBA needs the ABA. This type of fan is bordering on insanity. His acts become criminal when he tosses lethal weapons from the balcony.

This type of behavior is not only limited to the three stadiums mentioned, but it is a spreading disease among the sports world.

We have our own nest for the lunaties at Kezar Stadium. Barbaric actions of irresponsible fans forced officials to construct a fence around the field, in an effort to stop the throwing of wine bottles at the athletes.

These crazed people have gone too far when they force us to install monitors to scan the stands in George Orwell fashion; build cages to separate the fan from the playing field, and hire more police for protection.

There is a story of one man who got his kicks in a strange sort of way. He would bring a bagful of a dozen white plastic baseballs to a game. When a foul popup carried into the seats, this lunatic tossed up his phony baseballs, and then settled back to enjoy the frenzy as fans tried to find the real ball before it hit someone.

Unwarranted exhibitions such as these can only downgrade the sport. It's time to wake up so that the small, freckled-faced boy can learn what sportsmanship and fair play is all about.

Book Review: "Fidel Castro Speaks!"

FIDEL CASTRO SPEAKS by Martin Kenner and James Petras, Grove Press, $8.50.

Reviewed by Jim Browning

The guiding principle in selecting particular speeches from the innumerable ones Castro has delivered, has been to choose those which are most relevant to an American audience. Two themes, therefore, seemed most appropriate, and both in fact, have dominated Fidel's speeches since 1966.

These two themes are:

- The necessity for revolutionaries to create the conditions for struggle themselves and not to wait for the material conditions to sweep them into power.
- A vision of communist society and the new "socialist man."

CONSTANT STRUGGLE

Those particular aspects of the Cuban struggle, and Fidel's articulation of them, are of the most interest to the students and workers of this country — who are themselves in constant struggle against the American ruling class.

The theme of struggle, of determination in the seemingly insurmountable odds, runs all through Fidel's works. In his trial for the abortive attack on the Moncada barracks, he turned his own defense into an attack on the legitimacy of the Batista regime and those who supported it. It ends by Fidel saying, "History will absolve me."

NO RETREAT

The armed struggle against Batista after the "Granma" landing began with twelve men and far fewer weapons. Despite this, Cuba went on to defeat mercenaries armed by the United States and then in October, 1962, confronted the United States itself. Never did Fidel sound a note of retreat.

When the Organization for American States (OAS) expelled Cuba from that organization and sought to blockade and isolate Cuba, Castro said in the Second Declaration of Havana: "The duty of every revolutionary is to make the revolution. It is known that the revolution will triumph in America and throughout the world, but it is not for revolutionaries to sit in the doorways of their houses and wait for the corpse of U.S. imperialism to pass by. The role of JOB doesn't wait a revolutionary."

ATTACK DEFEATISTS

Increasingly after 1966 Castro has attacked "pseudo-revolutionaries;" those who know all the dogma, call themselves revolutionaries and communists and yet do little to further the struggle. He attacks the defeatists who believe a direct confrontation with imperialism is not yet "ripe," their countries are not "ready," the masses are not "prepared." Dogma defeatism, and seetarianism must be thrown out; action provides the only test for the revolutionary.

In an attaek on the Venezuelan Communist Party he said: "Anyone can give himself the name of 'eagle' without having a single feather on his back. In the same way, there are people who call themselves revolutionaries without having a revolutionary hair on their head.

NO CHURCH

"The international communist movement, to our way of thinking, is not a church; it is not a religious sect or a masonic lodge that obliges us to follow any weakness, any deviation, that obliges us to follow the policy of mutual admiration with all kinds of reformists and pseudo-revolutionaries. Whoever stops to wait for ideas to triumph among the majority of the masses before initiating revolutionary action will never be a revolutionary."

A second theme that dominates Castro's speeches and also has immediate significanee for the New Left of the advanced industrial countries, is a vision of communist society and the new "socialist man." In practice most "communist" countries go through a stage of socialism—i.e. industrialization—and then proceed to the stage of communism where scarcity no longer exists. The social laws regulating each stage are, in the socialist society, "from each according to his ability, to each according to his work."

ACCORDING TO HIS NEED

In the true communist society it is "from each according to his ability, to each according to his need."

By these categories, the only country in the world that has reached the ultimate goal of true communism is Red China. Nevertheless, in the years after 1966, Castro has increasingly turned his attention to the problems of how to build socialism and communsim parallel to each other. In September, 1966, he said: "We will never create socialist consciousness with a shopkeeper mentality. We will never create socialist consciousness, communist consciousness with a 'dollar sign' in the minds and hearts of our men and women."

In the same speech he announeed that after 1970, rents in Cuba would be nonexistent. The idea is that country should produce more and more for distribution according to need. At the same time, the Cuban people must strive to build a society in which one sees one's obligation to his brothers as the primary obligation; but this can never be done in a society whieh isn't struggling at the same time to eradieate "dollar signs" from the hearts and mind of men and women.

Anti-War Rally CCSF's Largest

(Continued from Page 1)

thing. The student strike should continue and shut down the campuses all over the country, so that the campuses don't become service stations to imperialism."

But Brown H. Miller and Barbara Bell, both instructors from the English department, won most approval with their announcement of a five-day fast for peaee. They will remain at the flagpole during these five days, sleeping there in sleeping bags. The reason given by the two were: 1) That hunger is a way of remembering that suffering is for real, and that people are suffering and dying daily in Indochina; and 2) that they are disgusted with the "disembodied intellects in the classroom, and want to be real."

The statement, read by Miller, included thoughts of what edueation really is:

"Education is a game where the winner drops out after he has won. But now, at last, colleges all over the country are becoming centers for action and commitment, and I hope we continue to evolve in this direction. Real education must begin with action and commitment. Involvement and actual experienee are the only truly valuable learning situations. And we are beginning with a most important and moral cause: to end the war and to change the attitudes and institutions that breed such wars."

Other speakers during the rally included CCSF history teacher, Dr. Tapson. He termed the rally "rewarding", and was loudly applauded when he said that the goal to end the war in Southeast Asia is more important than the food prices in the cafeteria.

Other speakers were the Black Students Union President James Bilbury, who named City College as "Agnew's silent majority;" Paul Hewitt of the Department of Physics who urged the students to stay together "like Woodstock"; and the Third World member, Gene Houston, who referred to the uniting of a few to form a mass as a "reciprocal thing."

The assembly was carefully observed for a time by the watchful eye of a police helicopter. But soon, evidence of the aireraft diminished, finally convinced that the students were here for constructive, instead of destructive measures. It was a tribute to an institution of real education that no longer can be called "Apathy U."



Dr. Louis F. Batmale discusses strike issues with student representatives as instructor Thomas Gaffney and Director of Student Activities, Art Samuels (at left) look on.

Give
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Chinese Students Problems Discussed at Tuesday Meetings

Problems faced by Chinese students at City College and in the American society are discussed at Chinese Cultural Club meetings at 11 a.m. every Tuesday in S-258.

Dr. Alfred T. Lee, chemistry instructor and adviser of the organization, said that many Chinese students here are recent immigrants who need time before being able to adjust to this society.

"Living in an isolated community or speaking only in Chinese certainly does not make the adjustment easier," he added.

"At the meantime, the counselling service is being overloaded by the sudden increase in enrollment in the entire college. "I believe that each counselor has to take care of around five hundred students. The manifestation of this situation can be seen best in some of our students, who are thoroughly confused as to which major they should be pursuing that will fit them the best."

"One student repeated a certain chemistry course several times just beeause his father thought that he should be a pharmacist, though he definitely lacks the ability to go into a scientific field, according to our opinion," Dr. Lee said.

In order to deal with some of these problems, several motivated students, including Kwok Pui Lui, the president of the club; Henry Lau, viee president; and Robin Pon, treasurer, formed the Chinese Cultural Club to supply mutual-aid in ideas to get adjusted in studies, to expose the better side of the American society to the Chinese students, to help the flow of communication between East and West cultures, and to help the students fit into the American culture better.

Students Push For Shutdown

(Continued from Page 1)

demic Senate added, "How do you know that some idiots won't start trouble? Can you insure non-violence?"

"Will you insure that idiots in blue uniforms will preserve non-violence?" Cassell replied.

The committee agreed that the mood of the assembly would definitely be peaceful.

Smith asked Batmale what he thought of the events that caused the students' actions.

"I think that what happened at Kent is disgraceful and I think the war is tragic," Batmale answered.

Batmale told the students that if he did not get word from the Board of Education by 2 p.m., he would make his own decision. At 1:58, he announced that the campus would be closed Thursday and Friday.

After deciding to shut down the school, Batmale reminded the students in the lobby that a convocation could not take place in the gym because the school would be officially closed. This caused slight disenchantment, but the spectators in the lobby continued making plans for an assembly somewhere else on the campus, possibly at the Ram's head near Smith Hall. It was agreed that a mass meeting be held at Statler Wing at 2:30 on the same day in order to get a definite plan for Friday's activities.

Students left the lobby at 2:10 p.m. and announced to individual classes that the school was officially closed and that a meeting was scheduled in Statler Wing.

The "Campus Carrier" transmitted the same information into each classroom equipped with a loudspeaker.

A.S. ELECTIONS TODAY

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the Guardsman
Official publication of the Journalism Students of City College of San Francisco
VOLUME 70, NUMBER 11 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA WED., MAY 27, 1970



ROGER CASSELL
AS Presidential Candidate

No conventional campaign statement seems appropriate in view of our current campus activities and those activities are uppermost in my mind right now. These are, however, very pertinent to many of the campus problems we've been dealing with; instruction, cost of living as a student, and campus unity.

The events we've seen taking place in the past two weeks mean a lot in the realization of student POWER. That may sound like hyper-activist political dogma, but power is the most realistic word to use since that's what it takes these days; power and unity. We can thank Nixon for his help in bringing students together this year. Although it has taken a hell of a lot of deaths to awaken us, the awakening has begun; and I hope to see it grow here at City College.

I have been on Student Council for two semesters now, and I have seen a lot of apathy and frustration among students here. Then, to make it short, Nixon sent the Army into Cambodia and suddenly students at City asked US, the Student Council, to act with them in a legal and constructional move to make our institution an instrument of change. It became apparent that student initiations could be meaningful, and this has been an encouragement to me.

It follows that if a unified student body can do what it has done in regard to anti-war activities, a student union can also demand and receive improvements in financial aids, campus costs, and many other problems.

I am really optimistic about the coming semester when we will have our own college district and a new interest in student government on this campus. We have twelve seven people running for office this term. I think that is a record. Next semester should be interesting, and I hope I will be able to put my experience and energy to work as President of the new Student Union.



JUDY KAY
AS Presidential Candidate

I have been a member of Student Counell this semester and served on the Finance Committee. I worked as a secretary in the Tutorial Program for one year and as director for one semester.

I feel that the Student Council should have an effective voice in things which concern all City College students. I would like to see any student with a complaint or suggestion feel free to come into the council and air his ideas. The door to the council is always open to all students, and I hope to see more students use this means of expression.

I am running for this office as a concerned student, not as a politician or representative of any particular group. I don't want to run the council, but to listen to the desires of the students and try to implement programs that will benefit the most students on this campus. The student government must be flexible and change as priorities on campus change.



VICTORIA REITER
Vice-Pres. Candidate

One of my plans to alleviate the present funds burden at Student Council is to initiate the sale of two separate Student Body cards, one unrestricted card at $7.50 which includes parking privileges, and another restricted card which entitles the bearer to all privileges with the exception of parking (suggested price to be $4.50). By increasing subscriptions by 50 per cent we may be able to afford a small reduction in the price of used books, which is the only price which is subject to change.

I hope that you will allow me the opportunity to put this and many other suggestions to work for you.



MIKE DEVINE
Vice-Pres. Candidate

Next semester, the Student Council moves into the new Student Union Building. I would like to see a Council dedicated to action move into that building. A few things I would like to see happen are, better parking for the students, the possibility of placing a student on the Board of Education, more concerts and lectures, and the re-evaluation of the role of the campus police.

Encouraging Turnout Is Expected

Roger Cassell and Judy Kay are the two Presidential candidates in the Associated Students Election which will take place today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Balloting desks are located in Smith Hall, Statler Wing, the Science Building, the flagpole, Cloud Hall, the Arts Wing (near the Cable Car) and the men's and women's gym.

Director of Student Activities, Art Samuels, said he is encouraged by the number of people running for council this semester and is hoping for a large turnout at the polls.

Voting machines are unavailable for this election because they have already been taken to the polling places for the upcoming California state primaries. Instead, paper ballots will be used, making it more difficult to count for the Election Committee, headed by the current A.S. President Renato Larin. The results of the election will probably be announced on Monday, June 2.

For the list of Student Council candidates, see Page 9.

800 Hear Hayden

By Jim Browning

An anti-war rally to protest the Indo-China war and the invasion of Cambodia by U.S. troops was held May 13.

Featured speaker at the rally that drew some 800 to the football stadium was Tom Hayden.

Hayden, one of the defendants in the Chicago Eight 'conspiraey' trial and a founder of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) spoke on U.S. imperialism in Southeast Asia and the state of the country here at home.

"U.S. imperialism has been in Southeast Asia for 21 years," Hayden said, "and it has been defeated at every stage of escalation.

U.S. DEFEATED

"In 1945, the U.S. was helping the French with arms and money and the French were finally defeated in 1954. Then they sent in advisors and found that they were not effective in turning back the Vietnamese people's struggle for independence.

"Then the U.S. sent in more advisors and some well equipped troops. They too were defeated.

"Next came more troops — 500,000 in three years. They too were defeated.

"And now comes the invasion of Cambodia and Laos. Judging from past experience they too will be defeated."

According to Hayden, the main reason for the continual defeat of the United States in Southeast Asia lies in the determined struggle launched by the Vietnamese people for total liberation.

TRUE INDEPENDENCE

"The people of Southeast Asia are determined to totally liberate themselves and achieve true independence. They successfully fought off the French, and now they're successfully fighting off U.S. imperialism.

"Unless the other side gives up, which I doubt," continued Hayden, "the U.S. will be

(Continued on Page 8



Tom Hayden speaking at the rally
(Photo by Ron Frank)

Exclusive Interview—

Goerner on CIA

Following Frederick Goerner's address to the College Hour audience at the Little Theater, this reporter had the opportunity to talk to the author and broadcaster.

Mr. Goerner's research for his book, "The Search for Amerlia Earhart," involved a considerable hassle with the Central Intelligence Agency and naval intellegence units in an attempt to uncover the story of Earhart's dissappearance. His deteetive work has taken him to the Pacific Island of Saipan four different times in his quest for the truth of the affair. It was on Saipan that Goerner was shown an ultra-modern CIA "town," which was isolated from the island population and unknown to the American public at that time.

Because Mr. Goerner probably has more knowledge of the CIA than any of us will ever have, the reporter brought up the recent comment by British historian Arnold Toynbee: "Wherever there is trouble, violence, suffering, tragedy, (in the world) the rest of us are now quick to suspect the CIA has a hand in it."

The following is Goerner's opinion. "It's become that. Whether the CIA is involved or not it gets credit for a hell of a lot more things that it's really involved in.

"The CIA was never created to be what it is today. The CIA came out of Pearl Harbor and the fact that there were a dozen different intelligence agencies that didn't know what the other was doing, and that the information wasn't all brought to the president so that he could digest it. It came piecemeal or didn't come at all. So Roosevelt decided that we were going to create a joint intelligence organization in which there would be an input so that intelligence could be digested and disseminated for the president. There was sort of a national security council to begin with, and then the CIA came into being. It was intended to do those things and it was stipulated as such when it was funded by Congress; that it would be an intelligence gathering, digesting and disseminating organization for the edification of the president.

"It was never meant to be a militant arm of this government and it was never meant to meddle in foreign policy or subvert foreign governments. The CIA went out into areas that it was never intended to become invovcd in and, because of the secret nature of this work, it became hard for even Congress to find out what was going on or what was being spent."

(Continued on Page 9)

Bomb Plot Aims At Police Science

The Guardsman has learned of a plot involving "student officials" to blow up the offices of the campus police department.

In an anonymous telephone call to Guardsman News Editor Jim Browning, a woman who said she was "in on the plot at one time" spoke of the impending bomb plot.

BLAME

According to the mysterious caller, the bomb plot was made by "two or three high ranking student officials who intended to blame the bombing on the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

SDS has, for the last two semesters, demanded that police science courses and police cadet patrols be either stopped or thrown off campus altogether.

DROPPED

"The plot was later dropped," the speaker said, "because one person thought that it would tend to polarize the students of this college into pro - SDS and pro- police science camps."

The speaker did not reveal the names of the people involved or elaborate any further on the subject.

"The people in SDS do not believe in using terror tactics such as bombing buildings to accomplish political objectives," said Rich Brongel, SDS spokesman.

"The only way meaningful reforms can be accomplished at this college is by large numbers of students taking action to demand them. Bombing the police science offices would only isolate progressive students, like the Concerned Students for Action who are demanding an end to cadet patrols on campus, and would do nothing toward pointing out the racist practices of the campus police," Brongel added.

LOOKED INTO

A spokesman for the campus police said that they "had not heard of any plot" to blow up their offices but added "if there is a plot it certainly should be looked into."

The Scam On Recordland

Two famous faces have been seen scuttling about Los Angeles' infamous Sunset Boulevard these days: John Lennon and George Harrison.

After two years of battle with the U.S. immigration department, the idolic pair have at last obtained visas which permits them to visit our country for two months. Their purpose is to discuss Apple affairs with their Capitol companions concerning their latest venture, "Let It Be."

THE "WHO"

The outspoken leader of the "Who," Peter Townshend, has turned his creative genius toward a massive anti-drug campaign which is flowing over the island of Great Britain. Although the campaign itself is not doing an adequate job, (English drug abuse is up 65 per cent since 1965) Townshend is receiving "a great deal of acclaim from the legal officials. Incidentally, the new "Who" LP entitled "Seeker" will be released this week in most city record stores. The album will include new renditions of old "Who" hits, "My Generation" and "Magic Bus." The strange thing about this is that both songs are seventeen minutes long.

FAIRPORT CONVENTION

U.S. critics have, for weeks now, praised an English band which is currently on tour throughout America. The Fairport Convention is quite a unique group considering that their musical materials are re-arranged, re-composed, old English folk songs. Their new album is a delight to listen to for it is a pleasant change from the pounding rhythms being violently born by so many of today's bands. The only problem is that most of the large stores in San Francisco are continually running out of this highly acclaimed record.

GINGER BAKER

Despite his rather shoddy appearance on stage, Ginger Baker has proven himself a young aristocrat with the purchase of a new car, specifically an Italian-made Lamborghini runabout; the cost: 13,500 dollars.

NEW RECORDS

New records that will be appearing soon have the critics anxiously pointing their pens. Some of these LP's are: A new album by Traffic, "Question;" a new disc created by the Moody Blues; and a new live record by the Butterfield Blues Band. Other new recordings include Savoy Brown, the Stones, Chicago, and, unexpectedly, Bob Dylan.

Fred Goerner, Earhart Historian, Speaks Here

By Jim Tutt

Fred Goerner, author of **The Search For Amelia Earhart**, spoke during college hour at the Little Theater on May 14th, concerning the expedition of Miss Amelia Earhart and the power of the press.

There were approximately 26 people present, including both faculty, and students.

A lengthy history was presented about the many Earhart accomplishments, and the final unseen disaster Amelia faced when she and her plane became lost somewhere at sea.

Goernor had devoted much time to the Earhart mishap, but there are a great many aspects still yet unknown by the public. Goerner plans to take another trip to the Pacific to the reef near Howland Island, where he believes Earhart was forced to land. He also plans to make a search for her plane, and if found, to bring the wreckage to the surface.

Mr. Goerner, toward the end of the lecture, made some very interesting comments concerning the power of the press in making it possible for him to begin his investigation concerning the Earhart mishap.

"This Country has the greatest amount of freedom for its journalists of any country in the history of man."

Goerner went on to say that he was able to "elbow presidents, the Central Intelligents Agency, and parts of the military," because the press has got too much power to suppressed.



Fred Goerner

However, Goerner said, "the press has got to improve itself too. There is too much surface investigation and we've got to elevate our standards of journalism. We've got to have more and better trained journalists." Goerner also believes that, "we've got to question the executive branch of the government more." Goerner went on to say, "Journalists must not only be free to preserve the truth but also free to gain it. When people are properly informed about what's going on in the world, they're going to make the right decisions."

Goerner ended his lecture by using an axiom, which says something in the effect that a man who does not know his freer doesn't recognize it, and is condemned to relive it. "I don't want us," Goerner said, "to relive the kinds of events that took place in World War II."

COIL—A Learning Supplement

A $3,000 grant from the school budget enabled City College to set up the Center Of Independent Learning (COIL).

COIL, founded by Chemistry instructor Eugene Roberts, is a self-tutoring program for any student who needs help in a given subject or just wants a review.

Various materials are available in such fields as English, Engineering, and Physics. A great deal of material is available on math and chemistry, including homework keys for chemistry.

Books and materials may be checked out by the hour, day, or weekend. The best time to visit COIL is every hour on the half hour, and between 4-5 in the afternoon. It is located in C-305, right next to the campus library.

Also available at COIL are tapes with book and filmstrip on the subject of note-taking. This particular film with tape and book contains a story, for which one is to take notes. After this, the tape explains what the notes should have contained and why. In this way better note-taking methods are learned.

Students who use COIL are required to fill out an application card. When checking out materials, a check out card is required to be filled out. Students will be given a booklet that explains in detail how COIL works and instructions about using and returning books and other materials.

Students are not fined for late material returns. In case of a late return, however, students may be asked if they will donate some of their spare time in working in the COIL office, to which they can accept or reject depending on their choice.

Of the many tutoring centers, COIL at CCSF has been praised by Sonoma State as the best because it is run by the students, not the faculty.

For further information, see Mr. Roberts in S-237.

Crime Rate Down—An Editorial by Bruno Forner

A recent announcement made by Mayor Alioto points out the fact that San Francisco's crime rate has gone down 12 per cent for the first four months of 1970.

The figures show that the number of stolen automobiles has gone down 20 per cent (16 per cent in April). Robbery decreased also by 20 per cent during the quarter (9 per cent the last month). Burglary took a drop of 4 per cent (1 per cent in April), while aggravated assault went down 2 per cent but increased 27 per cent in April. Rape is up 21 per cent but went down 7 per cent in April. The homocide rate has remained along an even keel during the same two periods of time.

Not bad, right? Now all we have to do is to figure out what caused it.

The first thing we must remember is that the crime rate has been decreasing (overall) monthly since the beginning of this year. If you recall, San Francisco got a new Chief of Police at that time. If there is any connection, then Chief Nelder is to be commended for his devotion to the crime problem. So should our men in Blue.

I would like to add that the homicide rate remaining the same is a milestone. For years that rate has been increasing steadily, and now it is not increasing or decreasing. Maybe it can go down for a change in the near future.

English Teachers' Five-Day Flagpole Fast

Brown Miller and Barbara Bell Try to Re-create Suffering In Asia

By Shirley Fogarino

H. Brown Miller, an English instructor at City College announced on Monday, May 11, that he and a colleague, Barbara Bell, would begin a five-day hunger-fast and peace vigil which would take place at the college's flagpole from May 11-18.

Miller invited any student or faculty member to join the vigil, which was established as a protest against President Nixon's recent decisions concerning the transferral of American troops to Cambodia.

This interview took place on the afternoon of the fourth day of the vigil:

S. F.: How do you feel after almost five days out here?

B. B.: I feel very good. I'm not hungry, I feel weak, and I can't walk up and down stairs.

H. B. M.: I feel physically weak, especially when I try to climb stairs or exert myself in any way, but mentally and spiritually, I feel fantastic! I feel better; I feel like I have more of the right kind of energy, of the good kind of energy, more than I've ever had in my life. It's really been a valuable learning experience for me.

S. F.: Have you been gaining anything from this vigil?

B. B.: One of the things I've been gaining is that I am learning how I would like to conduct my classes out here. What's happened is that this vigil has turned into a teach-in. The students are gathering around us, they are shooting questions at us; they're debating among themselves and it's very exciting. Students are talking about the things that are meaningful to them, and I frequently try to get them to do this in my classes, most of the time without any success. I can't seem to get the students motivated to talk about racial issues, the things that really interest them whereas out here, the reaction has been completely different. The students are excited about what's going on in the school; they're very curious about what I'm doing. The situation sets them off into discussions that I wish we could have in the classroom.

H. B. M.: Well, I hope that it'll get people not only on this campus but on other campuses, to think and to try to find some way that they can act. I hope it illustrates to the nation and to the students of the nation that education does not have to be something isolated in the classroom, it can be something active that goes out into the world, into the community and that's where the truly valuable learning situation is. The classroom is fine; books are fine, but if the classroom and books are ends in themselves, then they're really a farce; they're nothing. If they are means of an end that's humanitarian and makes a better world for everybody to live in, then that's what real education is to me.

S. F.: How have your students been reacting to this?

B. B.: I try to offer my students the option of coming out here to meet me or not, although today I said simply I'd be holding class here. Some of my students have objected to this. They feel that I'm bringing my politics into the classroom and that I have no right to do that. By and large, the students have been very curious, very enthusiastic and I think that the discussions that we have had, we've been able to relate to the material we are covering in class. It's been very stimulating.

H. B. M.: Most of my students seem to be proud to have a teacher that will do something real and will put himself on the line. Obviously, there are some who are confused by it and some that are actually hostile toward it. I haven't really been encouraging them to do anything except for to think for themselves, to try to make up their own minds according to their own consciences.

S. F.: What are your views on the Cambodian issue and the entire Vietnam issue?

B. B.: Well, I have wanted to pull out of Vietnam ever since we got there. It's very true that after the Cambodian invasion and the Kent State incident, I felt that I had to do something to make some kind of statement. I couldn't remain passive.

H. B. M.: I think that the Vietnamese war should have been a civil war between North and South Vietnam. The fact that the United States did not allow the elections to happen back when they were about to happen shows that the United States expressed a fear of losing a hold in that country. Some people have wondered why we are trying to keep Communism out of an Asian country when we tolerate it a few miles off of our shores in Cuba. There seems to be some inconsistency to the Domino theory there. So one explanation there is that, for example, Vietnam has the richest tungsten deposits of any country in the world and the United States, for its industry, will need these tungsten deposits to mine. If, therefore, we do lose Vietnam to an unfriendly Communist government, we'll be out of a lot of money-making tungsten.

S. F.: (To Miller): Then you think we're out for capatilistic gain?

H. B. M.: I think it's essentially an imperialistic endeavor. One of the points that Barbara Bell and I are trying to make is that our nation, right now, requires fifty per cent of the world's natural resources to keep up its standard of living. In the next thirty years, it is projected that our population will double, therefore, at that time we will need one-hundred per cent of the world's natural resources to keep up our standard of living. It's time that we stopped being so greedy.

S. F.: Do you really think that your action will influence the Nixon administration in its policies toward the war?

B. B.: Not necessarily. I don't have any ideas of what effect this is going to have except at City College. What happens at City College isn't necessarily going to affect the Administration. If City College manages to create a good organization—a good peace movement—then City College could join the rest of the schools in the country and I think that is very important. Everybody has to get together now.

H. B. M.: If you'd have asked me that a month ago or even a week ago, I probably would have been very skeptical and said that I thought the chances were zero, and I still have a streak of skepticism in me, but just because of the fantastic response here at City College and the many colleges across the country, right now I wouldn't be able to say. I do have hope right now but I can't make any prediction.

S. F.: How many have joined you in your fast out here?

B. B.: I believe we have about seven or eight people who are fasting. We have a number of people who are joining us at night. I think this is being very effective here at City College. Mostly, I think it's the curiosity. People are coming up and asking, "What are you doing; why are you doing it?" and then starting to examine themselves as far as they are concerned.

H. B. M.: We did this especially to get the students here on campus to see that teachers can involve not just their minds, but their minds and bodies in a really active learning situation. I would hope that this would rid the college of the apathy that has plagued the students for a long time. One reason I did this was to find out whether or not I had the courage and the commitment to do it. I wanted to find out something about myself, too. Student response has been fantastic. It's been much more than I expected it to be.

S. F.: How long have you been teaching at City College?

B. B.: This is the end of my third year here.

H. B. M.: Three years.

S. F.: What are your political beliefs?

B. B.: For the past year I have said that I have none. I used to be a democrat; I used to consider myself a liberal. I haven't been able to consider myself anything for over a year.

H. B. M.: In the past, my ideas have leaned left-of-center but actually, until this week, I've never taken any strong political action. I've voted; I've signed petitions; I've written letters to senators; all the easy paper-work type of politics. Now, for the first time, I'm really becoming committed. I would rather not characterize myself as left-wing. I'd rather just think of myself as someone who values human life over property.

S. F.: What happens after this?

B. B.: After this? I've been giving that a lot of thought. I think I'd like to work on campus with the Experimental College, working with some committees there and trying to help them at the Experimental College. As far as my long range plans are concerned, I think that I will have to join some pacifist organization, but I want to investigate that first, and find out what the different groups are doing.

H. B. M.: One thing we want to do is to go around and talk to classes and try to reach as many students as possible. Other things that we can do are now being discussed between the three of us—myself, Barbara Bell and Rich Nolan. We're hoping for suggestions from other teachers, for suggestions from other students and I think we'll have to be more creative in the future. This fast is only a beginning, but it's only a beginning.

S. F.: Do you have anything that you would like to add?

H. B. M.: I'm tired.



Barbara Bell and Brown Miller at their fasting grounds.



One of the college's most notable anti-war protests taking place at the flagpole.

Opinion:

Democracy In Student Govt.

By Steven Mendelsohn, Student Council

On May 18, 1970, the Student Council voted to allocate $100 of the remaining $145.15 in our budget to the Anti-War Coalition in B-5. While the effort to obtain support for the anti-War movement is to be commended, this particular action is to be deplored. The Federal government has sought to force wage earners to make a "voluntary" contribution to the political party of their choice, since the mid-1960's. The liberal Student Council has now succeeded where conservative Washington administrations have failed. They have succeeded in using student funds, especially Student Body card funds, to finance their own particular political charity.

National politics should not be financed without a vote of the students. To do otherwise is to ignore the minority views entirely. This means alienating people who would otherwise support the wide range of anti-war measures.

Since the original idea of using student funds to finance regular campus activities has been broken, all I can urge the Spiro T. Agnew "Silent Majoritiest" people to-do (since the Student Council feels it must spend the money) is come down to B-401 and try to clean us out of the remaining $45.15 left in this term's budget.

Shows Togetherness

By Tom Cleaver,
Feature Editor

Despite myriad hassles in organizing something no one who is involved has ever organized. the strike at CCSF is the most together of any junior college in the Bay Area.

At the College of San Mateo, the board of trustees voted to support President Nixon's policy in Southeast Asia. According to Susan Conlan, CSM students have not been able to get it together there. Several hundred students have worked out an organization for a strike, but have not been able to build student support because they have not been able to get the faculty support CCSF is enjoying due to the position of the trustees. Students at CSM are working around the Stanford Strike, going out to high schools on the peninsula, talking about the national strike and passing out literature on the war and the invasion of Cambodia.

At Merritt JC, a deep split exists between the black and white students at the school, with the white students wanting to support the national strike and go out in solidarity, and the blacks feeling that it is not important enough to them. Race war nearly broke out last week when a strike rally was called there.

At College of Marin, students are working on the strike, but nothing has been able to come about to kick things off the way last Monday's rally did at City.

National Student Strike Headquarters, at San Jose State has asked the City College Strike Committee to set up a coordinating committee, to go around to the other JC's in the area, to help them get things off the ground. Students from the strike committee are visiting other schools this week, speaking at rallies, and talking with the other strike committees about the way things were developed here. City College is also sending out speakers to Bay Area high schools, to community organizations, and to other groups, speaking about the strike and what they hope to accomplish.

After much fumbling at the beginning, the strike committee here has managed to develop a smooth organization. Last week, until the administration officially adopted the "academic amnesty" program, students were caught in mid-stride, so to speak. After the announcement, student participation in the various working committees skyrocketed.

Canvassing of neighborhoods throughout the city is being coordinated at CCSF. People are going door-to-door, asking people to sign petitions in support of the Nelson Amendment—to cut off funds for the Cambodian operation. They are also soliciting signatures on petitions to be sent to the President, getting people to write letters to their senators and congressmen, and in general doing everything possible to involve people in the democratic process.

As has been said many times since the strike first began, "Apathy U" has been laid to rest. At last.

A Statement to the Student Body

We of the Student Renaissance Coalition (SRC) would like to take this opportunity to commend those faculty members who have supported the actions of students at City College against the war and repression in America. For the first time, faculty and students have come together on an issue of importance, in a manner that can build an ongoing faculty-student movement for change at City College.

We feel that education must begin with action and commitment; that actual experience and involvement are the only truly valuable learning situations. By their actions of the last week, the faculty of this school has come together with students in a way that will lead to this from now on.

Last month, SRC published its program for change on the campus. Included in this program were almost all of the demands now being carried out in the strike. SRC members have been active in working for these things in the strike. We called for deep changes in the bookstore operations, and people are working to bring that about. We called for the development of a child day-care center for the City College community, and people are working to bring this to reality during this struggle. We callled for the development of a faculty-student union, and events of the last week have gone far towards the development of this. We called for an expansion of involvement for the Experimental College, and the motion created by the struggle has gone far towards developing this. Our demand for a teaching assistant's program has been advanced by these recent events, and the possibility of developing this has been made real by this struggle.

We now call on students to not lose sight of these things. The strike has gone far to accomplish all this, but an ongoing effort beyond the end of the strike, beyond the end of the semester, is needed. We cannot cop out on something that might seem minor at the present time: the Student Council elections. The fact that this strike has gone as well as it has is due in no small measure to the fact that there were people on this year's student council who—when the chips came down—did represent the new mood of City College, and were able to represent this mood of the school in dealings with the faculty and the administration. We must maintain this representation on next year's council, and increase it. The Rah-Rah Days are done. "Apathy U" is dead. City College has joined the modern world.

The candidates on the ballot with the initials SRC after their names have demonstrated concretely by their actions their commitment to achieving their demands that have come from you, the students. We are committed to maintaining that struggle and expanding it. We are hoping to create the renaissance on this campus that has begun with the strike.

Here is the SRC PROGRAM as announced April 10, 1970:

1. We call for the development of a child day-care center to serve the needs of students, faculty, and campus employees.
2. We call for a change in the operation of the Associated Students Bookstore, to lower prices of textbooks and course materials for the students at City College.
3. We call for an expansion of the Experimental College so that students can take a fuller role in their own education.
4. We call for the development of a faculty-student union, to improve the student-teacher relationship at City College.
5. We call for the development of a teaching assistant's program, to improve the educational process at City College.
6. We demand that there be no censorship of student-controlled media, to allow for the fullest development of intellectual creativity and knowledge of the world we must live in.

The following students will have SRC after their names on the ballot:

A.S. President
Roger Cassell
A.S. Vice President
Mike Devine
Student Council
1. Charlie Borden
2. Tom Cleaver
3. John Goebel
4. Pat Horan
5. Jo Ann King
6. Deborah Marchi
7. Don Rich
8. Bonnie Solomon

Arab Speaker Denounces U.S.

By Jim Browning

Flirahim Taulasha, executive director of the American Committee for Justice in the Middle East, said last Thursday that the "United States is at fault for the serious situation in the Middle East between the Arab and Jewish people."

Mr. Taulasha's May 14 lecture was the first event of Palestine Liberation week sponsored by the Arab Students Association of City College.

"In 1948," said Taulasha, "when colonilization around the world was all but dying out, some large powers, especially the United States and England, persisted in their demand that a Zionist colony be set up in the Middle East."

The Zionist movement was launched in Europe in 1897 by Theordore Hurtzell as a reaction to renascent European anti-Semitism. Its aim was "to create for the Jewish people a home in Palestine"—through mass immigration and systematic colonization and with the help of European powers.

"They justified their demands by saying that a Zionist state was needed in the Middle East because of the strong anti-Semitism against the Jewish people in Europe and in the world," said Taulasha.

"And what followed was a reign of terror," Taulasha added. "Arab people living in Palestine were killed or exiled, and their land and homes seized—$100 million worth of Arab owned land has been seized in Palestine since 1948—to make room for the establishment of a Zionist colony.

Although Jews consistute only 33 per cent of the population in Palestine, they have managed, with the help from some U.S. business' who are using the Zionists movement to help their own cause, to set up a Zionist colony.

"The United States has consistently supported the Zionist movement," Taulasha said. "Besides being the major supplier of arms to Israel, U.S. businesses sell Israeli bonds throughout the world and in this country."

U.S. businesses give Israel between $400 and $600 million in aid each year and account for approximately 83 per cent of the industrial output in that country.

"The U.S. businesses are using the Zionist movement in an attempt to reach the vast resources of the Middle East," Taulasha added.



Flirahim Taulasha

"The Arab people of the Middle East are not against the Jewish people, with whom they want to live in peace. They're against the Zionist movement which has displaced many Arab people living in Palestine and which is suppressing all people of the Middle East in order that U.S. imperialism can get a foot into the rich Middle East."

Taulasha was also critical of the coverage of the Middle East situation by the news media in this country.

Ecology Group Deplores S.R.'s Plastic Cups

"Ecology begins at home" is apparently the motto of the Experimental College Ecology Group.

Jane Prescott, an organizer of the group, is protesting the change from china to plastic cups in the Hotel and Restaurant department and has proposed a boycott of the disposable plastics.

"The main problem," Jane explained, "is that plastics aren't recycled." Also, the litter problem on this campus will increase.

Plastic products have been criticized because there is presently no known method to reclaim the products for re-use. Burning certain plastics emits a poisonous gas called phoxene, which was used in World War I warfare.

Another Film Shot In San Francisco

By Fred Morales, Jr.

San Francisco has once again been chosen for the filming of a new movie, "Fools" which is being shot entirely in The City and will be released towards the end of the year.

The movie was written by an actor, Robert Rudelson, and stars Jason Robards and Katharine Ross.

"What we really have is kind of a heavy comedy," said the director, Tom Gries. "It says what our times are about without being obvious or blatant about it."

The movie traces the events in the life of a disillusioned actor, who has come to San Francisco to think things over and get a good look at himself. The disillusioned actor is played by Jason Robards, and his newly found love is played by Katharine Ross, who is also the wife of a millionaire lawyer at the same time.

Miss Ross, best known for her roles in "The Graduate" and "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid," started her acting career by playing in several television shows and a few movies, such as "Shenandoah" with James Stewart. She said that, she chose to play in "Fools" because, among other things, she liked the script.

When asked why she thought more movies were being filmed on location rather than in Hollywood studios, she said "I don't think you can use a back lot any more, and I don't think you can use a set any more. I think you have to do the picture where it takes place. People are too sophisticated—maybe it's because of television—you see too many real places, so that when you say this is such and such a place, it better be that place."

One of the first scenes of the movie takes place at Aquatic Park near Fisherman's Wharf. As the warm breeze blows in off the bay, the director yells "Action!" and the filming is underway. The director looks on approvingly while the cameraman gazes through the viewfinder of the camera, only several feet from the subject. Three people, singing and playing guitars, sit on the grass as the discerning eye of the camera records the scene on film.

The crowd watches attentively as the crew goes through the routine actions of making a movie. Hundreds of cameras click and the question, "What are they doing here?" is on the lips of the spectators. Despite several minor difficulties with the over enthusiastic crowd, the shooting seems to go smoothly. After a few hours, the crowd thins out and the crew loads the equipment into the trucks.

Several weeks later the plot thickens. St. Bridgid's Church becomes the site, and is turned into a maze of cables, lights, cameras, and sound equipment. The filming has almost been completed and only a few more crucial scenes need to be taken. First they rehearse the tragic sequence of events. The scene opens with Miss Ross running into the church almost in hysterics. As she runs down the aisle, her husband follows her, points a gun at her, and pulls the trigger. She falls to the floor and the scene ends. She is commended by the director for her splendid acting. Then, the cast and crew take their place, and once again the fantasy of movie making becomes a reality.



Katherine Ross sits with Joan Baez' sister, Mimi, who taught Miss Ross to "fake it" on the guitar.

"Fellini Satyricon"—Smooth and Delightful

As a film maker, Federico Fellini resembles E. E. Cummings as a poet. He starts smoothly, comprehensibly, delighting the audience with its own powers of apprehension. Then he leads it helter-skelter through a surrealist void of limbo-like landscapes, faded, unreal sunshines, and human monsters who scrabble gibbering across the background while the protagonists meander through the world's wierdest Disneyland.

"Fellini Satyricon" is, to date, the acme of this style, and make no mistake, the title tells exactly what the film is: Fellini's version of the **Satyricon** rather than, as the newspaper blurbs would have us believe, "Fellini's 'Satyricon' "—that is, merely his production of Petronius Arbiter's Latin classic. Petronius was, by the way, a noble Roman voluptuary who lived during Nero's caesarship. You remember him because Leo Genn played his part opposite Peter Ustinov's Nero in the Hollywood epic "Quo Vadis." You'll also recall that Petronius was the Andy Warhol of his era, its imperially ordained arbiter of food, fashion, and freakiness. His **Satyricon** was a long-winded putdown of Roman high society's vulgar luxury, exemplified by the raucous, wine-bibbing, fodder-swilling, toga-lifting, Trimalchian orgy —now canonized in popular thinking as typical Roman life. Under Fellini's direction, Trimalchio's banquet becomes merely the best episode in the rake's progress of two Italian picaros, Encolpius and Ascyltos.

The movie opens with these two hotbloods fighting over possession of their mutually-owned pretty-boy. Encolpius takes him/ Cut to a bawdy-house. Aschitos retrieves him. There is an carthquake. Cut to an art gallery where Encolpius is invited to Trimalchio's banquet. After the orgy and its concluding mock funeral, he lics out in the fields, "bombed" as they used to say. Cut to a slave galley, where Encolpius, his friend, and their little Giton have unaccountably been imprisoned by Lichias, an imperial favorite. Far off Caesar kills himself, A. and E. escape to a villa where the lord and lady have also committed suicide. Cut to the desert where the heroes learn of a miraculous albino hermaphrodite. They kidnap him—heaven knows why at this point—and he dies later of dehydration in the desert. Cut to a mod coliseum in which Encolpius fights a minotaur, wins a wench, and goes impotent. Cut to a fabulous bordello called "the Garden of Delights," thence to a seaside witch's lair—where, through the application of a little therapeutic sex, Encolpius is cured. Cut to Asceltos' death, cut to a parting shot of cannibalism; cut to Encolpius striding into the distance as the sun sinks slowly into the Mediterranean, raising its median temperature 50 degrees . . .

All this is delivered with a fantasy aura that alternates between daydream and nightmare. **Satyricon** is Fellini's documentary of a state of mind: to wit, people's conception of antiquity. It is so fragmented because, in Fellini's words, that is "emblematic of the fragmented way the ancient world appears to us today." What else springs to mind when ancient Rome is mentioned but its impossible gaud and implacable brutality? Both these qualities are pre-eminent in the film, which is alternately as garish and bedizened as a circus sideshow, and as dully violent as a 'Hell's-Angels' stomp. In one episode an actor must undergo amputation of his hand in the course of his play. A hapless crippled half-wit is substituted, the cut is made, the hand is tied back onto the stump—all this full front and in livid technicolor, mind—and the actor resumes the stage, bawling about a divine miracle which has restored "his" hand. His audience spits invective and throws overripe fruit at this point, not because the scene was too brutal, but too hammy. So much for Roman sensibilities and our inkling of same.

Certainly the film achieves no particular historic alr: it seems as contemporary as yesterday's high camp. Mountains of much publicized time and effort were expended on ultimately molehill effects, i. e., fleeting faces, gestures, situations, objects, and the entire pantheon of typical Fellini chimerae. They all, of course, are vital to the atmosphere of the film, but are so breathlessly terse that it's a wise move to go to the matinee showing and sit through the whole twice. Still, each detail is faintly recognizable under its inflated and monstrous aspect. A simple decapitation ends with the victim's head staring wonderingly up at the audience from the waves of the sea. A noble cuts his wrists and bemusedly bleeds to death sitting over wine with his wife. A gladitorial cheering section urges its favorite on with a nicely upbeat chorus of turkey gobbles. You name it and it's likely to happen somewhere in the film.

It is fortunate that action speaks louder than words in **Satyricon**, because the dialog proceeds in Italian, German, and vulgar Latin, which is scantily translated in subtitles; sometimes whole scenes flit by with no translation at all. Whatever rhetoric is involved is also embodied in the action, for scarcely an idea is voiced throughout except for Eumolpus the Poet's impassioned cry, "What happened to philosophy, which once taught us the art of living?" Occasionally there are high moments of unintentional humor. In fighting the minotaur, Encolpius finally grovels before it, expecting death and wailing aloud, "I'm not a gladiator; I'm a student!" The day the reviewer was there, the house audience was comprised mainly of students on R&R from the campus generational wars, and they laughed right hard at this quip.

Finally, **Satyricon** presents the juiciest orgy in cinema history. It is full of rosy wine, bawdy women, wanton song, cootch dances, communal pot-smoking, sweating coolies, and raunchy delicacies. These included stuffed sheep's eyes, individually served pig snouts, a whole half cow with hide and head intact, and the piece de resistance: an entire roasted hog, trundled in on a cart, and ceremonially "gutted" at table, yielding braised hearts, kidneys, and livers, spicy sausages, stuffed pigeons and songbirds, roast chicken and capon, buttered fish, boiled tripe, etc. The orgiasts dived in with greasy, voracious abandon, and concurrently a curious sympathetic reaction occurred in the audience. Ears became pointed, noses extended, teeth sharpened into fangs, and faces became furry. Certainly in going home the reviewer had to restrain herself from lunging at the wares on the local butcher's counter. Fellini has justified Satyricon's first-class food-tripping with the pleasant logic that he wanted to create "a more credible ancient world where food was probably the greatest luxury. Rich people did not consume—there is no consumption without industrial mass production—they indulged. In Trimalchio's house, the only thing taken seriously was food."

Vogue magazine calls the Satyricon "pompeian and psychedelic, byzantine and pop, Mondrian and Klee mixed with primitive art." It is indeed a film of plenteous visual wealth, if tiny spiritual content. And that latter judgment is purely subjective because it's the sort of movie one loves to become embroiled in—a sort of cinematic interlocking-wire puzzle. You feel what you see. Surely, if it says nothing of the beauty that was greasy, it says worlds about the glory that was Rome.

—Sophie Scholl

Abortion Petition Campaign

The California Committee to Legalize Abortion has filed an initiative measure in Sacramento to repeal existing state laws on abortion and to make the decision of abortion a matter between the individual woman and her private physician.

The abortion petition campaign is seeking 325,000 signatures of registered California voters to have the issue placed on the November ballot. Its supporters will be gathering signatures until June 11, and will be able to use help on this petition until June 15. Anyone who wishes to contribute time, money, or ideas to the project may call 564-0181.

A table will be set up at Glide Memorial Church, Taylor and Ellis Sts., every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. where petitions will be available to sign or circulate and where filed petitions may be returned. If you wish to get petitions at school you can get them from Sue O'Sullivan by leaving your name with the group: initiative projects in experimental college B5 or by visiting Glide or leaving your name with teacher Lucile Meredith or student Sue O'Sullivan.

Reach Into Community

By Tom Cleaver

City College students are now working to get into the communities around the school with their anti-war message. The Canvassing Committee at the Experimental College has organized classes and is bringing groups of canvassers together for effective action.

The classes, which are held daily in the bungalows, are held in order to give orientation to students who have never engaged in door-to-door canvassing before. Several faculty members with experience in political and community organizing are leading the discussion groups. Topics include how to talk to hostile people, how to get a dialogue going, how to talk people into signing petitions, writing letters, etc.

Some of the classes are concerned with the history of how the United States got involved in Southeast Asia, what is going on in Vietnam and Cambodia and the economic effects here of the war. This is done to give the students the background necessary to be able to talk with people about the war.

After three or four canvassing workshops, students get together to go into the community. Some students who live in other parts of the city have gotten themselves together into neighborhood groups to go out and talk to people in the evenings after work. During the day, students are canvassing in the immediate area around City College.

"We've had good response in the Sunset," said one girl who has been canvassing the area for the last several days. "Many of the women are very disturbed about the war, and are willing to sign the McGovern-Hatfield petitions, and several are willing to sign the petitions to put the question of the war on the November ballot here. A lot of people have been moved to write their congressmen and senators, to express their disapproval of the war."

Students are asking the people they contact to sign petitions in support of the Vasconcellos Bill—the assembly bill that would bar California servicemen from serving in any war that has not been declared by Congress — the McGovern-Hatfield Amendment that would cut off funds for combat operations in Southeast Asia after December 30, 1970, and appropriate only funds for the complete withdrawal of troops by June 30, 1971, and for the referendum on the war which people hope to place on the San Francisco ballot this November.

Additionally, the students are asking people to make their views known in letters and telegrams to their elected representatives, and to sign petitions against the war to be sent to the President.

"What we're trying to do is reach the people who haven't said anything against the war, the ones Nixon calls the Silent Majority, and end their silence. We're trying to get the political process back into working order," says Charles Borden, one of the chairmen of the canvassing committee being conducted by the Student Council and SRC.

Another reason for going into the community is so that students and residents can get to know each other, and dispel many misconceptions each group holds over the other.

"We want to show that students don't have horns and tails and foam at the mouth," says one man involved in the program.

The canvassing committee does not plan on stopping its work when school is over for the semester.

According to Pat Horan, a leader of the group and a member of SRC, "We will probably decide on political action in support of some candidates who take positions we're in favor of."

Beyond the fact that a few of the people involved in the campaign personally support George Brown for Senator, the group has made no definite decisions about supporting particular candidates in the fall elections. "We'll have to wait until after the primaries, and see just who is actually running before we decide," says Miss Horan. Whatever is done, the committee hopes to be able to continue taking its message to the people throughout the summer and into the fall, if necessary.

La Raza Unida Activities

Ed. note: The following statement was submitted to the Guardsman by Eduardo E. Medina of La Raza Unida, CCSF.

LATINO! Do you cringe when you hear your mother making excuses to the landlord for not having the rent on time?

How often do you curse the landlord when you find a dead rat in the kitchen or when you have to use the damp and deteriorating bathroom?

How many times did you have to throw away hard-won food because the cockroaches got to it first? Yet the rent had to be paid for all these conveniences.

How may of you have parents whose souls are owned by finance companies?

Did you ever smoulder with rage while you had to wait five or six hours in the emergency section of General Hospital because your family couldn't afford private care for a little brother or sister?

Did your mind ever ignite as you listened to trumped-up charges against you at the Hall of Justice?

How did a $2500 bail sound to you?

Did you ever cry while you were being held in solitary confinement?

All of these injustices have become a way of life for hundreds of families in the Latino ghetto. You are nobody's inferior but everyone's equal. You're not a second rate human being without power.

UNITE! Come to La Raza Unida and help—B-209 (behind Cloud Hall).



Chicano Moratorium

Chicano Moratorium Day will be Saturday, May 30. A program of events has been scheduled for its observance in San Francisco.

At 11 a.m., a march will assemble at Garfield Park located at 25th and Harrison Streets. It will proceed down Harrison to 19th Street. From there it will continue to Mission Dolores Park where a rally will take place at noon.

Speakers at the rally will include Dolores Huerta (United Farmworkers), Abe Tapia (Pres., Mex.-Am. Political Assoc.), Froben Lozada (Chmn. Chicano Studies, Merritt Coll.), Rosalio Munoz (Chmn. Chicano Mor., L.A.), Bebe Perez (Welfare Rights Organization), Al Miller (Indians of All Tribes), Ricardo Romo (Peace & Freedom cand. for Governor), Bert Donlin (Latin-Americans for Peace & Justice, ILWU Local 10), Rogalio Gomez from U.C. Berkeley, and several Latino G.I.'s.

The march is in respect for over 8,000 brothers of La Raza who have died in Indochina, for equality and justice at home, and for an immediate end to the war. Participants are urged to wear something black, especially arm bands.

How To Get Involved With Anti-War



Inside the Experimental College, Bungalow 5; the hotbed of City College anti-war activities.

By Bill Collins

A student can do many things to help the anti-war movement.

Initially, the experimental college was very crowded, with many anti-war people circulating among themselves, not in the community.

On Thursday, Jerry George, an instructor and leader of the effort at SF State, suggested that students get out of the experimental college, and take their case to their fellow students.

On Friday, the bungalow was less crowded, as concerned students got moving.

A number of dedicated students are circulating from door-to-door in the neighborhoods, explaining their anti-war views to housewives, senior citizens, and anyone willing to open the door and listen.

Thousands of people can be reached by way of the radio "talk shows." Students here have used this forum to back anti-war candidates.

Others have phoned their congressmen and Senators' local offices at the Federal Office Building to endorse Congressional efforts to block war funds.

Petitions are circulating favoring this bill to cut off war funds, the bill in the California legislature to allow California's sons to avoid this war, and also endorsing Congressman George Brown's resolution to impeach President Nixon.

Savings bonds are being cashed as a protest and because the government uses the money for war activities.

Of course, telegrams are still being sent to urge congressional opposition to the President's invasion of Cambodia.

Also, on Friday, May 15, Rich Noble, Brown Miller, and the sunburned Barbara Bell, all English teachers, broke their five-day fast at 6 p.m. with home-made bread.

How Could Anyone Shoot a Student?

President Nixon's recent order to invade Cambodia brought about a loud response all over the U.S. to the absurdity of Vietnam. In the midst of this concentrated concern, four students were massacred at Kent State which made the whole of America and the world scream out. Students on campus being shot. Why? How could anyone shoot a student? This kind of act is usually rationalized by the trigger fingers' brain that whoever catches the bullet "was a bum, not a student," or an "animal not a person."

Many students, teachers, and off-campus figures continue renouncing the political and military institutions. Other groups begin to remember similar slayings that occurred, reoccurred and were forgotten. They seemed to have been in the same form of protest as Kent State, but they didn't have a Cambodia. If Cambodia hadn't happened and Vietnam had continued on its same course, would the concern for the Kent state killings have been so great?

South Carolina State College was the scene of three killings in 1968 for protests. Obviously, there was no Cambodia. It was a simple case of civil rights. Instead of the national guardsmen being tired and concerned, the patrolman was hit in the head with a piece of lumber. He thought he had been shot and began firing. An investigation followed. An investigation always follows as sort of a clean-up gesture.

Augusta, Georgia had a similar event just recently. Five were killed over what began as a protest over a teenager's death in jail. It ended up as a full-scale riot with looting and shooting, and as a result three men and two boys bit the dust. Of the five, four were shot in the back. James Stokes, 19, one of the five, was shot only once. Police used double ought buckshot. In such a loading, nine pellets, each the size of a 22 caliber slug, are discharged when the gun is fired. It is obvious the officer had no intention of wounding the young man or apprehending him with a Rhino shotgun. If the term "being blown away" ever pertained to anyone, it does now.

If Cambodia has started something that reveals one shade of man being as cruel to his own as he is to other shades, then it is time for this shade to check itself. It is clear now what one man does to others he will do to himself.

Something New Under the Flag



Volunteers for George Brown are part of the Anti-war drive.

By Tom Walsh

Last week, in a precedent-setting move, a committee of students and faculty set up a George Brown campaign table under the flagpole. Brown is a candidate in the Democratic Primary for the U.S. Senate seat now held by George Murphy.

In the recent ground swell of anti-war activity, many students have recognized the Brown candidacy as a welcome opportunity to exert some positive influence. Congressman George Brown, who represents a southern California district, was the first member of the House of Representatives to speak out against the war in Vietnam. Since 1965, he has consistently voted against arms appropriations and special tax levies for the Indochina war.

A long-time supporter of the grape boycott, who also proposed banning off-shore drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel a year before the oil leak, George Brown has been endorsed by Cesar Chavez. Dr. Paul Ehrlich and Willie Brown, Jr., among others. He recently was honored by Mothers for Peace who voted him the title of Honorary Mother.

This is the first time, in the memory of those associated with the Brown campaign on campus, that support for a candidate for public office has surfaced here in such a tangible way.

Hopefully George Brown's campaign will be a harbinger of the birth of political awareness on this campus, and will lead to the realization that through hard work it is still possible to translate one's ideals into effective political change.

Death Of A Strike

Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colorado, is no "activist school." It still has a big football-and-fraternity scene, though the changes that have affected students in the last several years have had an effect on the students there, sitting at the foot of the Rocky Mountains.

Before the killings at Kent State and the invasion of Cambodia, the CSU anti-war movement was proportionately smaller than that which existed at City College. In the midwest, it is easy to be uninvolved with the rest of the world. During the week after Kent State, all that changed, as it did on many other campuses.

The day after the killings, a large rally of several thousand students was held on campus—the largest anti-war rally ever held on the campus, as a matter of fact. Over the next three days, while students at City College were not getting themselves together and getting the school closed, CSU students were holding marches, rallies, and demonstrations throughout the campus. Enthusiasm was building for a strike that would reconstitute the university and turn it into an anti-war center. That Friday, May 8, a rally of over 5,000 students was held, and it was decided after long debate to hold a larger rally the following Monday and go on strike.

While that meeting was going on, another meeting was going on somewhere. A small group of people—whether they were students or nonstudents has not yet been ascertained—burned down Old Main, the oldest classroom building on the campus, and a thing of architectural beauty and campus tradition. The building was burned by three molotov cocktails thrown into the basement, and was gutted before the fire department was able to bring the fire under control.

The next Monday, May 11, while CCSF was holding the largest rally in the school's history, and larger events were happening throughout the country, nothing was happening at CSU. Moderate students, who had just come around to the idea of publicly opposing the war and perhaps organizing action against it, withdrew their support for a strike that might turn violent. Even though none of the strike leadership had been involved in the firebombing, and though all strikers had been at the meeting, the strike idea was permanently associated in most students' minds with the firebombing of Old Main.

The actions of two or three people, acting as a "revolutionary vanguard," destroyed the work of several thousand others who had been working to build a mass anti-war movement at CSU. Next fall, because of this, there will be no long-term movement at a school that needs one desperately to bring about change on the campus.

Let's hope that people in California have had enough of fighting the cops and playing "Che Guevara;" this is the opportunity of a lifetime to mobilize a lot of people to fascist views. It has to be done in ways that relate to those people we are trying to reach, not in ways that kill what we want to build. —T.C.

On and Off Campus

Other Planets

"Is there Life on Mars?" will be a discussion presented today from 1:00 p.m. - 2 p.m. in S-100 by Dr. Cyril Pommamperuma.

Dr. Pommamperuma will also give a lecture exploring the possibility of organic matter on the moon from 12-1 today in the Little Theater. In addition, he will lecture on the Studies of Life's Origin today from 10-11 in S-100.

Dream Shows

NOCTURNAL DREAM SHOWS will present the following program at the **PALACE THEATER** on Columbus and Powell Streets on May 29 and 30 (Friday and Saturday midnights).

NEW ORLEANS, a fabulous blues saga with Billy Holiday, Louis Armstrong, and Woody Herman.

BESSIE SMITH, Charles Levine's autopsy of a singer's tragic death.

JAMMIN' THE BLUES, Gjon Mili's all-star jam session with Lester Young and Barney Kissel.

RHAPSODY IN WOOD, a puppetoon featuring Woody Herman.

JASPER'S MINSTRELS, with "The Great Jaspah," and

PHANTOM EMPIRE, chapter six at Radio Ranch.

For further information, call Sebastian at 861-4396.

Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will take place at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 1399 - 43rd Ave. (corner of Judah) on Saturday, June 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will be a benefit for "Fogline" (formerly "Sunset Switchboard"). Rummage may be donated between 4 p.m. and 12 midnight any day before June 4.

Draft Counseling

Draft counseling by Mike Mitroff is available in the Experimental College, B-5 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 10-11 a.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12-1:30 p.m. On Saturdays, counseling is available by phoning 668-9036.

Fillmore West

Auditions will be held at the Fillmore West on Tuesday, May 26 featuring the Johnny Mars Band, Joshua, and Fabulous Violations. Lights will be by Front Lights. The program begins at 7 p.m. with a basketball game between the Fillmore Fingers and The Opposition. Admission is one dollar.

Mike Bloomfield and Friends, Blues Image, and Silver Metre will perform at the Fillmore West from May 26 to 31. Lights will be by the Brotherhood of Light. The Fillmore West will be open from 8:30 to 2 a.m. all four days and is located at Market and Van Ness.

Anti-war Games

The Neighborhood Arts Program of the San Francisco Art Commission is sponsoring a program called "Anti-war Games" on May 27 and 28 and a performance of "A Midsummer's Night Dream" by the New Shakespeare Company on May 31 at the Julian Theatre, 953 De Haro Street. Tickets are $1.50 for students, and $2.00 for general admission. For further information, call 721-5290.

Bury The Dead

"Bury the Dead," an anti-war production by Irwin Shaw, will be presented by the students of the City College Drama department on Tuesday, June 9 in the college's Little Theater. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Donations will be requested of those who attend the play and will be contributed to the peace movement.

Snakes

Al Young, author of the book, "Snakes," will speak at the Black Writers Workshop, 394 Hayes Street, at 8 p.m. on Monday, June 1. Admission is free.

Petitions

The McGovern-Hatfield bill to end the war, the Vasconcellos, McCarthy, Sietory bill A.B. 1674 stating that no Californian may go to an undeclared war, and the Ban The Span petitions may all be signed outside of room S-304.

Rock Festival

The United Farmworkers, AFL-CIO will present a Rock Festival Benefit for Retirement Village Friday, June 19, 1970 from 5:30 p.m. to 12 midnight at Glide Memorial Church, 330 Ellis Street in San Francisco. The $1.50 tickets might be bought from La Raza in B-209 or Glide Church. The United Farmworkers are distributing cards for customers to give to store managers asking that Union grapes only be sold. Glide has these cards and La Raza will probably soon get them. Phone 282-3772 for more information about getting the cards.

La Raza Trip

On Friday, June 5, La Raza Unida CCSF will have a chartered bus with room for 45 students going down to the Coachella Valley (near the U.S. and Mexican border) to support Cesar Chavez in his grape strike. Those interested in going may sign up in La Raza Room B-209. The return trip will be Sunday, June 7. All visitors are welcome to B-209.

Benefit

The New Shakespeare Company is presenting Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream as a benefit for the United Farm Workers Sunday, May 31. The performance starts at 8:30 in the north wing of Trinity Episcopal Church on Gough Street and will cost $2 for students and $3 for general audience. Phone 282-3772 for more information.

"Picnic"

"Picnic on the Battlefield," a satirical farce on war, will be presented in the Little Theater on Monday, June 1, by the City College Drama department. Two presentations, one at 10:00 a.m., the other at 1:00 p.m., will be given. Admission is free.

Nurserymen's Award



Thomas Chasseur, a City College student, is the 1970 recipient of the California Association of Nurserymen's scholarship. The award, an engraved plaque and $50, was presented at the May meeting of the club's peninsula chapter in San Mateo. Harry Nelson, chairman of the college's Ornamental Horticulture department, watches as William Leonard, peninsula chapter president, presents the award.

Hayden Speaks Here On U.S. Imperialism

(Continued from Page 1)

hard pressed to expand the war further, and if the U.S. does expand the war, it could signal the beginning of the end for the U.S. in Asia and throughout the world."

Hayden also thinks that the war is responsible for the current repressive atmosphere of this country.

'LAW'N ORDER'

"The same people who are escalating the war in Southeast Asia are also responsible for the escalation of 'law and order' here at home," said Hayden.

"While American troops are fighting and dying over there (Vietnam) to defend democracy, we see a police state forming in this country. We see the suspension of individual rights and the imprisonment of political prisoners like the Panthers, who are presenting to the American public an alternative to this racist and corrupt system."

Hayden attributes the police state conditions to widespread unrest against the war that caused former president Lyndon Johnson to retire from office.

"We have seen that the widespread unrest caused Johnson to retire and perhaps prevented another 200,000 troops from being sent to Vietnam.

REPRESSIVE MEASURES

"But with this unrest we have seen the ruling class take harsh repressive measures to assure that the people weren't speaking out against them.

"And why?" Hayden asked. "Because they (the ruling class) were seeing mass opposition to them by the people and they wanted to get rid of it.

"We must realize that the National Guard and police are political organizations," Hayden added, "whose politics come out of a barrel of a gun.

"And if we are to present a united front against racist and imperialist wars like the one going on presently in Southeast Asia, we should not rely on liberals or traditional leaders, but go out into the community and tell the people and get their support."

A 'COP-OUT'

Ray Tomkins, BSU member from S.F. State, criticized the rally as being a "cop-out."

"You sit here talking about how the war is bad," Tompkins said, "but what about the racist attacks on Third World people going on around the world?

"Talk is cheap, it's what you do that counts. You talk about the war, but what about racism?

"This country's colleges and universities have to be the most racist institutions in the country, but you don't talk about racism on the campus or how to end the racist attacks on Third World people.

"America has never looked on Third World people as people," Tomkins added, "but as mere animals who deserve to be beaten and jailed.

RACISM?

"You talk about the war in Vietnam but what about racism?



Tom Hayden

"Third World people are being systematically oppressed every day in this country and throughout the world. They're being gassed, clubbed, jailed and beaten and you talk about how the war is bad.

"Has it ever dawned on you that this war in Southeast Asia is a racist war? It's a war being conducted by troops who are mainly Third World people against the Third World people of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia."

Toni Haram of the Concerned Students for Action, also attacked the racist nature of the rally.

"Third World people are being oppressed all over the world and we sit here talking about the morality of a war 10,000 miles away.

RACIST WARS

"Racism is at the root of racist wars like the one in Indo-China," Toni added.

"We should concern ourselves with the racist nature of this college with its police cadet patrols and the racist attacks on the Third World students and workers of this country. We should concern ourselves with immediately every phase of racism on this campus — be it the racist police science department or the racist nature of the textbooks and instructors and the discriminatory nature of some of the departments on campus like the Hotel and Restaurant Department.

"We should address ourselves to ending all forms of racism in this country and in the world."

SIT-IN

Miss Haram then urged the audience to sit-in at the Educational Services building to protest the deaths of six Blacks in Augusta, Georgia and the presence of police cadet patrols on campus.

Other speakers included English instructor Dan Allen who told students "that they should get together and oppose the war;" Father Boyle, of the Sacred Heart Church, who read from a letter addressed to President Nixon from several religious leaders who labeled Nixon's decisions to send troops into Cambodia as an "attempt to expand the war and lose sight of peace in Southeast Asia;" Brian Gould, from the U.C. Medical Center who said that "the war will not be over until people get upset and speak out their opposition to it;" and a member of the Berkeley Strike Committee.

FINAL EXAMS

WEDNESDAY, 3 JUNE 1970

Chemistry 1A	8-12
Chemistry 1B	8-12
Business 160	1-5
Business Ad 1A	1-5

THURSDAY, 4 JUNE 1970

8-9	Daily	8-12
8-9	MWF	8-10
8-9	TTh	
8-9:25	TTh	10:30-12:30
8:45-11	TTh	
2-3	Daily	1-5
2-3	MWF	1-3
2-3	TTh	
2-3:25	TTh	3:30-5:30
2:45-4	TTh	

FRIDAY, 5 JUNE 1970

11-12	Daily	8-12
11-12	MWF	8-10
11T, 11TF, 11TTh		10:30-12:30
4-5	Daily	1-5
4-5	MWF	1-3
4-5	TTh	
4-5:25	TTh	3:30-5:30
4:45-6	TTh	

MONDAY, 8 JUNE 1970

8-9	Friday only	8-10
9-10	Friday only	10-12
1-2	Daily	1-5
1-2	MWF	1-3
1-2	TTh	
1-2:25	TTh	3:30-5:30
1:45-3	TTh	

TUESDAY, 9 JUNE 1970

7-8	Daily	8-12
7-8	MWF	8-10
7-8	TTh	
7-8:25	TTh	10:30-12:30
7:45-9	TTh	
12-1	Daily	1-5
12-1	MWF	1-3
12-1	TTh	
12-1:25	TTh	3:30-5:30
12:45-2	TTh	

WEDNESDAY, 10 JUNE 1970

10-11	Daily	8-12
10-11	MWF	8-10
10-11	TTh	10:30-12:30
10-11TTh	11T	10:30-12:30

THURSDAY, 11 JUNE 1970

9-10	Daily	8-12
9-10	MWF	8-10
9-10	TTh	
9-10:30	TTh	10:30-12:30
9:45-11	TTh	
3-4	Daily	1-5
3-4	MWF	1-3
3-4	TTh	
3-4:25	TTh	3:30-5:30
3:45-5	TTh	

FRIDAY, 12 JUNE 1970

10-11	Friday only	8-10
11-12	Friday only	10-12
12-1	Friday only	8-10
1-2	Friday only	10-12
5-6	Daily	8-12
5-6	MWF	8-10

N.B. A class that meets at more than one of the times on this list will take its final test according to the earliest time scheduled in the regular school week: e.g. a class that meets MWF9 and WF 8 will have its final test on 4 June.

Council Donates $100 To Anti-War Program — Suggests Plaque For Conlan

One hundred dollars was donated to the Experimental College's anti-war program at the May 18 session of Student Council.

Councilman Harvey Rappaport made the motion that the council make a donation to the anti-war activities. He said that the monies could be taken out of the income tax.

The motion was seconded and a vote was taken with seven members in favor, four against, and two abstaining.

The money will be given to English instructor Don Peterson, the faculty adviser of the program.

SPECIAL PLAQUE

Director of Student Activities, Art Samuels, brought up the idea of awarding a special plaque to President Conlan. Councilman Jum Keany made the motion to award the plaque to Dr. Conlan upon his retirement. The vote was five to four with four members abstaining.

BESIEGED

Mike Devine of the Finance Committee mentioned that he has been besieged with $52,000 in requests from campus organizations against the fact that Student Council has only $45,000 to give out. Finance hearings were later held to validate these requests.

MINORITY V.P.

Renato Larin proposed that if Dr. Batmale becomes the new President of City College (leaving the vice-presidency open), then his former position should be filled by a representative of a minority group. No action was taken, and the meeting adjourned at 12:40.

At the Wednesday, May 20 session, it was proposed by John Goebel that an amendment setting a three-unit minimum for Student Council candidates be added to the constitution.

"A lot of us have dropped at least four or five units to be on the council," Goebel said. "Sometimes, to be members of this body, we have to drop academics for it."

SLIDE SHOW

Finally, Roger Cassell presented a slide show of the Asilomar Conference held earlier this month. It was accompanied by a tape recording of A.S. President Renato Larin and Councilman Steve Mendelsohn snoring in their motel room.

Letter to the Editor:

BY WHAT AUTHORITY?

May 13, 1970

The Faculty Senate Resolution allowing instructors to reconstitute the operations of their classes along political lines is an illegal and immoral arrogation of power. Surprisingly so, when the very proponents of the resolution claim a special concern with the constitutionality of President Nixon's recent actions.

The public schools belong to all the citizens of San Francisco. Their general structure, goals and operations are therefore matters for all the people to determine.

No mandate has been given to the current faculty, administration or student body to turn the schools into instruments for political change. We willfully exploit the trust of the people and nullify their rights when we engage in actions which only they or their elected representatives can legitimately perform.

Those who shout, "power to the people," make a mockery of the democratic process when they deliberately confuse their own special perception and will with those of the general citizenry.

Therefore, no faculty member who genuinely understands and respects the democratic traditions and institutions of our society should feel morally or legally bound by or compelled to follow along with the unconstitutional Faculty Senate resolution.

Power to the people — ALL OF THEM

A. Levine — Sociology Instructor

Dr. George Abed Speaks On Palestine

By Elizabeth Driscoll

Dr. George Abed spoke to students on "The Palestine Struggle and U.S. Imperialism in the Middle East" on May 21. Dr. Abed is a Palestinian Arab, and he is currently finishing work at U.C. in economics.

He began his lecture by saying, "The central problem I will talk about today is the basic conflicts between the Israelis and the Palestinians on the land of Palestine which consists of the current cease-fire lines. It was only when the Zionist movement tried to establish the Jewish race a conflict arose between the Jews and the indigenous groups living there. The conflict was simmering and came to a boil in 1947-1948. In 1967 another occupation took place and the Israelis occupied land that belonged to Egypt and Syria. I think these are the two main causes of the conflict."

Dr. Abed gave three basic facts about the success of the Zionist movement. They were: (1) "The establishment of a Jewish state that is exclusively oriented to the interest of the Jewish people, to the exclusion of the native population by integrating the rest of the Jewish people into this new state. (2) The Palestinian society was dismembered. (3) Primitive regimes received a legitimate sense of power over the Palestinians. Imperialist countries acted through the primitive regimes to manipulate the Palestinians to allow Israel to grow and become strong in order to prevent the Palestinians from getting their land back. This is why Israel was able to build its military up to great strength."

The Palestinians between 1948 and 1967 remained completely apathetic and dependent on the U.N. or the Arab governments to bring back their rights. The Palestinians were essentially dependent on the Arab governments, but the Arabs were not able to bring about a revolution and give power back to the people. In 1967, the war showed the Palestinians the corruption and incompetence of the Arab regimes and the fantastic military power Israel had and how able they were to mobilize their people and use money that flowed in to make their power greater. Palestinians then felt the only way to get their rights was by a continuing struggle. 1967 was the break between the Palestinians' dependence on Arab rule, and the Palestinians began to operate on their own basis to get their rights regardless of the United Nations or Arab regimes.

In speaking of the revolution, Abed said, "The Palestinian revolution addressed itself to what to do about the Zionist state action. They also wondered how to unite the Palestinian people. The Palestinians also intended to expose the bourgeois regimes of the Arabs and radicalize the masses. Also, the Palestinian revolution could not help but address itself to U.S. imperialism and put control of their natural resources back in the hands of the people. It is a big job. The Palestinians will need nation-wide support of the revolution. We are in an age of communications that will expose what is happening inside and thus get help from the outside."

Dr. Abed then stated his objections to Zionism.

"My objections to Zionism rest on several characteristics. The Zionists have inflicted injustice and harm on the Arabs. Zionism is subordinating the rights of the individual to the colonizing people. The Israeli people completely misunderstand the needs of the Arabs. They have downgraded the role of the Arabs throughout the development of Zionism. The whole myth of non-existence of the colonial Zionists is that the Arabs are part of nature and have to be cleared out. Zionism is based on the belief that the Arab people cannot be assimilated into Jewish society.

"The Palestinian revolution is trying to reconstitute the dismembered Palestinian society and to mobilize the Palestinian people, particularly refugees, and give them a sense of belonging. They are also developing institutions of society such as political schools and mobile hospitals so that when they come back into power they will be organized to take over the government. The Palestinians, once they win the struggle, should be ready to reconstruct the society that was lost in 1947 and 1948."

In conclusion, Dr. Abed said, "All the Palestinians want to do is show that the exclusive Jewish state was wrong. They want to set a more humanistic state where everyone can live together as people. The only way to allow them both to exist equally and fairly is to allow them to live equally and fairly. The Palestinians want the establishment of a secular democratic state. We must depend for solution on the defeat of the Zionist or any racist society that exists there. The Zionist solution is to colonize everything and forget about the rights of the native people. Autonomy in the state is another solution. The Jewish and Palestinian peoples each would have community autonomy and participate in the government and share the wealth received from the natural resources of the country. Two autonomous communities with a federal state or a secular democratic state are the only solutions for the problem."

Goerner . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Despite this super-secrecy, Mr. Goerner emphasized that he feels the United States has the greatest amount of press freedom of any country in the world. He will be taking advantage of it this summer by returning to Saipan, this time to search the ocean depths for the wreckage of Amelia Earhart's plane which, if found, would help solve one of the greatest mysteries to evolve out of World War II.



Several hundred students participated in a silent march here Friday, reminding us of the killing of six blacks in Augusta, Georgia, and two in Jackson University in Mississippi. A drum was the only sound heard in the courtyard as a casket was carried to the ram. Students stood facing the flagpole, with their arms locked. They followed to the ram. Nothing was said, but there was room for thought.

Project FEAST For Future Restauranteurs

The Hotel and Restaurant Foundation of City College will be the host for high school instructors participating in Project FEAST, a training program which will take place this summer.

FEAST, an acronym for Food Education And Service Training, is a high school program developed to provide hospitality and food service orientation through offering in-service and pre-service training to secondary school teachers. They, in turn, can offer meaningful high school programs to those students who previously had been "under-achievers" as well as above or below average.

The goal of project FEAST in the individual high school is to prepare students, upon graduation, for further education or immediate employment in the hospitality and food service industry. The two-year program is established in the 11th and 12th grade with emphasis on basic education adapted to the food service industry, to reinforce students' potential development if they wish to enter the industry directly from high school.

FEAST is now in its sixth year of operation. The program is in effect in six western states and is drawing attention from as far away as New England.

The project began in 1964, a year after the Federal Vocational Act of 1963, opened the way to innovative instructional programs. It provides alliance between education and industry.

"It meets the need of students seeking a realistic education, of teachers interested in student-oriented programs and of industries seeking qualified personnel," said Mrs. Hilda Watson Gifford, FEAST's director. Before taking the position of FEAST's coordinator, Mrs. Gifford spent 17 years as chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant department at City College.

A number of groups and agencies have cooperated in funding the planning, teacher-training and administration of project FEAST. It also receives support from the Statler Foundation, the Vocational Education Act and the Education Professions Development Act.

Prior to starting a Project FEAST program, each school sends a "team" of teachers to four weeks of workshop training at City College's Hotel and Restaurant Department. Here, FEAST draws upon the experience of the College's vocational food instructors, teaching staff and total operation. In addition, qualified industry personnel give the secondary school teacher an opportunity to see the relationship of his subject matter to effectively teaching the many occupations in the hospitality and service industry.

Each team will include high school teachers from three departments—home economics, English and business mathematics—as well as a counselor and cafeteria manager. Teachers, during the workshop, will prepare instructional outlines and gather materials for their particular subject as well as cooperate with other team members to insure an interdisciplinary approach built around the reinforcing the occupational training experience.

The workshop program will be housed in Smith Hall and Statler Wing. The selection of equipment and its layout was made in cooperation with industry representatives to assure a complete industry-type facility.

On & Off Campus

Body Movement

A "body movement group" is being formed with the express movement of "come together, dance together, grow together." Call Marie Sullivan at 282-3628 or 282-0869 for further information.

Child Day-Care

There is a definite need to help parents attending City College with child care problems. Parents on campus who have baby sitting problems are getting together behind the idea of a day-care center and invite your support. Come to the meeting on Thursday, May 21 at 11 o'clock in room C-220.

Veterans

College veterans must return their certificate of attendance cards as soon as possible. Run, don't walk to the Veterans Affairs Office in room 202 of the Educational Services Building.

Student Council Candidates

The following people are candidates for the Fall 1970 Student Council:

Charles Borden (SRC)
Joseph Chan
Tom Cleaver (SRC)
Joe Doyle
Susan Fong
Bruno Forner
Franklin Fung
John Goebel (SRC)
Patricia Horan (SRC)
Daryll Johnson
JoAnn King (SRC)
Dora Liang
Deborah Marchi (SRC)
Sue O'Sullivan
Martin Poon
Don Rich (SR)
Tess Smith
Bonnie Solomon (SRC)
Chase Sun
Sherman Tam
Sui Keun Tsang
Rosary Wong

• SRC stands for Student Renaissance Coalition.

BAPAC Is Open For Peace

Bay Area Peace Action Coalition is open from 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 daily for peace activities such as getting the following declaration on the S.F. ballot in November. Petitions are in B5 and you can help by phoning or visiting BAPAC at 992 Valencia St., S.F., Ca. 94110. Phone 282-8160, especially on Saturdays which is when groups of people get together to circulate and inform people about the petition or on weekdays after 6 p.m. when people put the district and precinct numbers on the petition as required by City Hall.

The petition reads, "It is the policy of the People of the City and County of San Francisco that there be an immediate cease fire and immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam so that the Vietnamese people can settle their own problems. The reason for the proposed petition is to enable the people to express their opinion on the Vietnam war by ballot."

The petitions must be circulated by a registered voter and the statement will be on the November ballot if 12,000 valid signatures are collected. To get that many valid signatures it is necessary to collect 25-30 thousand of them in SF before July 15 and present the signatures which anyone can do before August 2. People working on this at school include the Petition Committee head, Harvey Rappaport and Sue O'Sullivan.

the Guardsman

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SPRING 1970

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CCSF's Language Offerings Set

Of the approximate 15,000 students who attend City College, a good number are enrolled in the foreign language courses whose curricula consist mainly of Chinese, French, German and Spanish.

Recently, however, a number of City College students have sought to take different foreign languages other than the conventional ones mentioned above. There has been talk of reviving a few so-called "dead" languages to offer them to interested students.

Russian, Italian, Latin and Greek are among the languages that are no longer available in course-offerings at City College because of the lack of student interest. Previously, when such courses were offered, there was little student enrollment and often, the teachers found themselves cancelling classes.

A group of students has banned together to re-instate a Russian language course on campus and Dr. Doris E. Heinreid, chairman of the college's foreign languages department, has seen to it that Russian 1 and 5A will be offered among the curriculum of evening courses during the Fall 1970 semester.

"We should re-institute Russian again," said Dr. Heinreid. "With the community makeup as it now stands, we should also be teaching Japanese," she added.

Dr. Heinreid went on to comment about the possibility of reviving other foreign languages on campus. "Italian has been 'dead' at City College for a least ten years, questions are asked about the possibility of offering the course, but there is no push for it. Latin 'died' before Italian and the Greek language has been non-existant on campus since the 1940's. If the students would not only ask for but enroll in these courses, they would be offered."

French, Italian, German and Chinese seem to be the preferred foreign language courses among City College students. German is usually taken by science students. French and Spanish are taken by those who plan to transfer to a university. There is a high enrollment rate in the Chinese Mandarin courses and a stable rate in the Cantonese offering of the language.

A relatively new crop of languages which will be offered during the course of the next year will be as follows:

- Chinese 1, 2, 3, 10A, 10B, 10C, 39 and 49—to be offered during the next academic year.
- Spanish 11, 12, 29A, 29B, 29C, 29D, 39A, 39B, 39C, 39D,—to be offered during the next academic year.
- Spanish 5A—to be offered during Fall, 1970.
- Spanish 5B—to be offered during Spring, 1971.
- Russian 1, 5A—to be offered in the evening sessions of Fall, 1970.
- French 41—to be offered during the next academic year.
- German 10—to be offered during the evening sessions of Fall, 1970.
- Filipino 1—to be offered during the Summer of 1970.

The above courses are described in the new City College catalogue which will go on sale in the campus bookstore (cost, 75 cents) during the summer.

Day-Long Poetry Read-In At Visual Arts Building

On Thursday, May 28, some City College students and faculty members will voice their opposition to the Indochina War with a day-long poetry read-in at the Visual Arts building.

SIGNIFICANCE

The details of "Poetry For Peace" were released by Steve Levinson of the English department. The date in itself has special significance as it's just prior to the observance of Memorial Day. The read-in will occur from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in room 114 of the Visual Arts building (adjacent to the Art building), with each participant using twenty minutes of time.

Levinson said that some of the students and faculty members will read poetry that they have composed specifically for that day. Roger Cassell and Charles Smith, both members of the Student Council, will be reading poetry they have written. Four faculty members will also be reading their own poetry. They are Dan Allen, David Rath, Brown Miller and Merritt Beekerman.

A partial list of other faculty members who will be reading poetry are Jim Haran, John Morefield, Jim Cagnacci, Barbara Bell, Don Snepp, Bob Berman and Richard Noble.

Statler Wing V.D. Teach-In On Thursday

By Jim Tutt

A V.D. teach-in has been scheduled in Statler Wing on Thursday, May 28 at 11 a.m.

Mr. Ronald S. Cremo, Public Health Advisor for the Bureau of Communicable Disease Control, will be present at the teach-in answering questions concerning V.D.

Also represented on both May 27 and 28 will be the Student Health Service (190 Science Building) with surveys for all students to fill out. These surveys ask for the opinion of students on health needs and the best kinds of services. It is extremely important that all concerned students fill out one of these surveys in order to expand the Health Service and also develop new services for students.

Diagnosis and or treatment of venereal disease does not require parental consent.

The rampages of V.D. are extremely great. The threat of blindness, sterility, and even death will affect as many as 500,000 Californians this year as V.D continues to be the state's number one epidemic.

The California State Department of Public Health estimates that one out of every ten young adults between the ages of 15 and 25 will be infected during 1970. Even more frightening is that only one out of every four or five cases are reported.

Gonorrhea is the most prevalent of the venereal diseases because it is highly infectious and does not always produce symptoms in the early stages. Particularly among women, there are usually no symptoms until the disease spreads into the womb and causes great pain. In men the disease can in most cases be detected within a few days by a burning sensation and a slight discharge. Gonorrhea, untreated, can cause arthritis, prostitis, and sterility in men. In women, it can cause a major pelvic infection which could require a hysterectomy.

Syphilis affects men and women the same, with the germ usually entering through the skin. The first symptom appears in 20 to 90 days as a sore, which eventually disappears as the germs continue to spread throughout the body. At the second stage, a rash or sores may appear. At this point syphilis can still be cured by penicillin. The secondary symptoms may disappear, and the infected person may feel fine and go on for years still carrying and spreading the infection of syphilis. If during this time the germs should further spread, they may attack the heart, brain, and spinal cord. The results could be blindness, insanity, and death.

Organizations Need Summer Volunteers

Introduction by Heldford

For most students, summer vacation means an end to the often tedious pursuit of knowledge. To bask away the frightening memories of overdue papers and impending exams, under the comforting warmth of the summer sun. Although one may escape the superficial worries of academia by simply removing them for a three month period, sand and surf do not suffice as a cure to the sickness which plagues our world today. Hunger and senseless blood-letting do not disappear as the mid-June sun shines upon the gypsied masses.

It is difficult to forget the burning babies and fiery hate, which have seduced this earth into a teeming jungle of death and despair. For people to clear their consciences with apathetic ambiguities and irresponsible indifferences is to only feed the fire of destruction which one day will engulf all humanity and render it back to the dust from which it rose. All students upon the campus of this college are directly or indirectly affected by the madness which reigns prominently over the world today. Therefore, it is our responsibility to strive toward an effective and lasting end of it.

The following is a list of Bay Area organizations in need of summer volunteers. These groups are not limited specifically to the movement for Peace in Indo-China for although that may be a primary affliction, it by no means is our only one. The Guardsman urges all students to answer the cry for help which echoes so loudly from every corner of our earth.

COMMUNITY AND SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS

S.F. City Switchboard	558-6161
Chinatown Switchboard	421-0943
Chinatown-North Beach Community Center	392-4627
American Indian Center	552-1071
Jewish Community Center	346-6040
Neighborhood Arts Program	922-0104
Haight-Ashbury Free Clinic	431-1714
Parks and Recreation Department	558-3706
Black Panther Party	346-4013
NAACP	986-6992
United Filipino Association	989-5402
Mission Rebels	431-2224
Latin Youth Association	648-1144
Japanese-American Association	921-1782
Chinese-American Citizens Alliance	982-4618
Lions for Black Unity (Berkeley)	849-1277
Catholic Youth Organization	431-1618
Youth for Service	989-3780
Western Addition Community Organization	922-5757
The Diggers	863-9718
Glide Foundation	771-6300
YMCA	885-0460
YWCA	775-6500
Student League	397-0445
Chinatown-North Beach Youth Council	776-9672
Chinatown Economic Development Agency	397-5305
Baker Place	567-1498
Council of Churches	861-4726
Hunters Point Health Service	822-3130
Mission Coalition	647-3140
Chinatown Clinic	558-3158
Mission Medical Clinic	552-3870
Red Cross	776-1500
Environmental Workshop	921-2860
United Nations Association	435-5587
United Farm Workers Organizing Committee	282-2772
Berkeley Switchboard	549-0619
Ecology Action Center	849-3388
Welfare Rights Council	826-5151
INVOLVE (18 year-old vote campaign)	626-7410
Catholic Peace Fellowship	621-8787
Marin Switchboard	456-5305
American Friends Service Committee	752-7766
Vocations for Social Change	339-8745
Committee United for Political Prisoners (CUPP)	771-6300
Black Panther Community Clrs.	822-8471 and 346-4013

EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION

Federal Job Information Center	556-6668
Post Office Employment Bureau	556-1547
Office of Economic Opportunity	556-3706
U. S. Department of Labor	556-5583
California Department of Employment	557-1000
Concentrated Employment Program	771-7100
Civil Service (S. F.)	558-4923
S.F. Health Department	558-3942
S.F. Department of Social Services	558-6161
S.F. State Personnel Department	469-1764
City College Job Placement Center	558-7272, Ext. 332
National Alliance of Businessmen	421-9660
OEO Job Corps	391-2865
Job Corps	863-2655
Economic Opportunity Council	282-8505
S.F. Volunteer Bureau	885-6574
Youth Opportunity Center (Bayview)	822-7270
YOC (Western Addition)	557-3898
YOC (Central City)	557-1230
YOC (Chinatown-North Beach)	433-0575
YOC (Mission District)	826-5151
Huckleberry House	626-1886
Mission Switchboard	863-3040
Haight-Ashbury Switchboard	387-3575

Action Shots of Lacrosse



In the above Ram lacrosse player Michael Chan rolls past the stick of defender Daniel Roft during a lacrosse scrimmage at City. To the right Dan Roft lets loose a shot at the goal.
Contributed by Mike Li

Athletic Scholarships A Motivation At CCSF

By Ron Wilkerson

"No sports, they must be out of their minds." This statement was made by an athlete in regard to the recent attempt to cancel students activities.

If it weren't for athletics, many wouldn't even be in college or for that matter high school. Coach Lou Vasquez stated, "Athletics serve as a motivating force for young men to stay in college and continue their education."

Without athletics and the possibilities of scholarships and in some cases professional careers, many young men might not even enroll. Coach Vasquez also stressed imperative attention to the fact that "athletes should be realistic about their future and have supplementary goals in case aspirations are not met.

It would be foolish to depend entirely upon athletic ability and not have something to fall back on in case of injury or "he just couldn't cut the mustard."

Here is a list of athletes who have gone to City and have become successful men outside professional sports.

Burhl Toler—Principal of Benjamin Franklin Junior High School
Bob Tealer—Head of E.O.C. at Berkeley
Ron Coleman—Track Coach at Wilson
Carson English — Track Coach at Denman
James Thomas — Track Coach at Roosevelt
Adam Banks—Track Coach at Balboa

It's obvious that these men had more than one route to successful careers. Majoring in physical education is fine, and coaching youngsters is beautiful, but one should have other possible outlets for "making it."

Here is a large second list of athletes on scholarships who have gone on to four year schools or will be going.

Andre Hicks—Sacramento State—football
Mike Baines—Sacramento State—football
Willie Lewis—Arizona University—football
Ralph Bayard—University of Washington—football
Dan Parrish—U.S.F.—football
Jerry Vangar—San Fernando—football
Mike Carter—Sacramento State—football
Joe Bell—University of Washington—football
Ernie Provost—Cal State Hayward—track
Jesse Audeberry — L.A. State—basketball
Ed Diaz—Sacramento State—football
Greg Jackson—Sacramento State—football-track
Vince Ansley—University of Calif.—football-track
Vic Carry—University of Calif.—track
George Rush—Hayward State—football
Steve Jordan—San Francisco State—track-football
Dwight Tucker—San Jose State—football
Scott Hayward—Cal Poly—track
Hoy Henderson—Hayward State—track
August Berry—Hayward State—track
Vince Anderson—University of Southern Cal—baseball
Bob Tealer—Drake—basketball
Gary Lewis—University of Southern Cal—pro football
Burhl Tolcr—U.S.F.—pro football
Ollie Matson—U.S.F.—pro football
Al Cowlings—U.S.C.—pro football
Mike Taylor—U.S.C.—pro football
O.J. Simpson—U.S.C.—pro football
Rich Nole—pro basketball
Walt Williams—pro baseball
Bill Kilpatrick—pro basketball
Willie Wise—pro basketball
Gene Williams—pro basketball
Doyle Miller—West Texas State—football
Maurice Pittman—Sacramento State—football
Mike Strike—Sacramento State—football
Ronnie Jones—Trinity Texas—football
Tommie Mayfield — San Francisco State—football-basketball
Craig Martin — Stanford — football
Calvin Booth — Sacramento State—football
Darryl Fregia—Stanford — basketball
Otto Coleman—Sacramento State—football
Eddie Perkins—U.O.P.—football
Bu Dyson — Arizona — football
Jerald Dyson—SF State—football
James Chisholm—SF State—football
Jimmie Anderson—SF State—football
Chuck Hannon—SF State—basketball
Greg Price—San Diego state—basketball
Tom McVee—SF State—basketball
Daryle Johnson—Univ. of Detroit—basketball

Rams Place 9 In GGC Finals

The Golden Gate Conference Track finals or the Merritt Thunderbird show are now over and done with in San Jose. The weather over at San Jose State last Thursday was sunny and a warm 83 degrees. The finals were held in San Jose State's Spartan Tartan (the name is for real?) A light wind prevailed over the field.

While Merritt blew everyone off the track the CCSF Rams qualified nine men for the Northern California Finals.

The Rams placed their men through a couple of distance and field events. Triple jumper Donnie Bruce took a strong third in that event. Bruce's jumps covered 47' and 9". Taking an easy second in the high jump was C.C.S.F.'s Bill Metcalf, whose final best mark was 6'6".

Beating out fellow Ram teammate Humberto Hernandez for third place in the mile was Dave Power. Power was clocked for the mile in 4:20.6. The Ram 440 relay team took third in their event with a 42.1 second timing.

Joe Konte:

Pro Grid Sked Unusual

Commissioner Pete Rozelle's recently announced National Football League's schedule for the 1970 season appears to be the most interesting ever assembled.

Football! I can hear you screaming now about what this guy's doing writing football in the midst of baseball season. Well, to be honest, many people feel bored with the antics of the big leagues. So as a community service, we present a look at what football fans will have in store in the coming year.

A few of the interesting facets of the new schedule includes: 1) key rivalries will be opened up; 2) new division setups; 3) the introduction of Monday night football.

The many new rivalries could be the best move the league ever made. For years, such naturals as the Jets-Giants, 49ers-Raiders, Chargers-Rams, and Oilers-Cowboys only met in pre-season affairs. This resembles the plight of baseball, which has used tradition as an excuse to avoid the crowd-pleasing rivalries like the Giants-Athletics, Angels-Dodgers, and Mets-Yankees.

If you came in late, we'd like to introduce you to the new NFL. The grid brains have taken all the AFL clubs (remember that league) and lumped them with the NFL teams to form one big happy circuit. This move makes much sense, since that AFL was inferior to the powerful established league. After all, besides winning the last-two super bowls, and beating the NFL in exhibition, that old AFL was nothing.

Under the title of the National Football League, the twenty-six clubs will be divided into two thirteen-team conferences, the National Football Conference and the American Football Conference. From here the two conferences are again split down to three divisions, with five teams in one division and four each in the other two.

Are you still with me?

The next step, of course, is to place each club into either the Eastern, Western, or Central division. Now Rozelle's an intelligent man when it comes to pro football, but his knowledge in geography is lacking. For example, the commissioner has placed Atlanta in the Western Division and Dallas in the East of the NFC. Now, we know this is a changing world, but we're sure that Dallas is more west than Atlanta.

Another key step for the football world will be the beginning of Monday night football at a full time basis, meaning competition from Laugh-In. This will cut down on the Sunday double headers, which have probably caused some broken homes the past few years. The husband would carry a couple of six packs of beer into the living room, settle himself into the big easy chair, and sit there staring at the tube for over six hours. Pity the poor wife who has to sit through two long games, while the old man enjoys himself. It's enough to make the most patient wife sign up with women's liberation. We can imagine the plight now of the poor wife, as her hubby plunks his carcass in the chair again on Monday night to watch more football. It may even turn the greatest marriage into a laugh-in.

An interesting year indeed for football, and its fans. We're kind of looking forward to the first TV night game when Joe Namath and the New York Jets, a former American Football club, now of the Eastern Division of the AFC, meets one of the three old NFL teams, the Cleveland Browns of the Central Division of the AFC in an NFL game.

Gee, maybe old boring baseball isn't so bad after all. At least, it's simpler.



Conductor of the City College Pep Band, Joseph Alessi, stands with the 1970 junior college band division first prize trophy won at the Luther Burbank Rose Festival at Santa Rosa. Student conductors of the band are Todd Levy and Steve Wilkerson.

Tennis 3rd In League 5-2 Record

Coach Roy Diedrechsen's Ram tennis team finished third in a not so surprising GGC tennis league. Way back when the season began, Diedrechsen made the razor sharp prediction that the Rams had a strong chance of finishing third in the league.

How right he was for Foothill took first with a 7-0 record, while Chabot licked the heels of the champs with a 6-1 record. The Rams recorded a respectable 5-2 record to clinch third.

On the bright side, Jim Turner, the Rams' number one man in the singles department qualified for the Northern California Junior College finals. In the doubles City qualified again, Turner and Paul Smelokoff for the finals.

Cagers Title Drive Big Story Of '70



Larry Haren, who turned from gridiron to hardcourts, whips pass through defenders.

'Year Of Ram For CCSF Hoop Champs

On the hardwood world of basketball, 1970 was the "Year of the Ram." The highlights were a championship team, the player of the year, and the Golden Gate Conference's coach of the year.

The team of course, was the hustling CCSF crew. The Rams didn't stop winning the big ones until they reached the State Playoffs. But the cagers did win the "big ones."

One of these contests came at the close of the season, and on stake was a free trip to the State Tourney. The opponent was Laney College, and anyone who was at the cesf gym that night will never forget the effort of this fired up club. The Rams opened up the second half supporting a sixteen point lead. But at the time to play expired, so did the Rams. With 0:40 left, the lead was down to two. A tenacious defense forced a turnover, however, and the Rams were victors.

The player of the year was super Daryle Johnson, who did everything at the games but sell tickets. The 6-6 phenon from Illinois was the tifth leading scorer in the league. In fourteen games, the gangling forward pumped in 88 field goals and 66 free throws for a total of 242 points and an average of 17 points a game.

The coach was the incomparable Sid Phelan, who won his seventh title in the last eight years. That team effort you may have noticed was no mistake, but the work of a basketball genius in Phelan.

Because it was such a great



Sid Phelan.

team effort, there were many other Ram cagers that led the title chase. Bill Metcalfe, a second team selection, was another spark. Larry Haren, an All-City high school athlete, traded in his helmet and shoulder pads for a pair of sneakers in pacing the Ram attack. Others who made key contributions were Terry Bradley, Jerry Le Blanc, Olaf Peterson, Greg Price, and Tom McVey.

Win Over Foothill Lone Highlite Of Rams Worst Season In 31 Years

The Rams began the 1969 preseason off by fumbling the ball away to American River College on their first offensive play of the year. Little did anyone realize at the time that the fumble was an indication of the total frustration that would haunt the gridders throughout the campaign.

Nine games later: that frustration was complete as CCSF salvaged only two wins in nine tries while finishing in eighth place. The record was the worst suffered by a Ram football team since 1938.

The first win of the year came against Delta College, but their only league victory was gained at the expense of Foothill. A superb defensive effort by the local gridders was responsible for the lopsided 43-12 victory. Defensive back Robert Red keyed the Rams surge with two runbacks for touchdowns of intercepted passes. In all, the defense accounted for 26 of the 43 points scored, and set up the other scores. It was truly a long day for Foothill's star passer, Tod Starks, who spent much of the afternoon on the seat of his pants.

But the remainder of the trying season was one of gloom for the Rams. San Mateo picked up their first win against a CCSF club in seven years with a 30-14 win. San Jose overcame a 15-7 fourth quarter lead to whip the Rams 22-15. And Diablo Valley ran the SF men ragged, using their second string with four minutes yet to play in the first half.

Even with such a poor year, the Rams still impressed enough people as five players were named to the All League squad. Dan Parrish, a 6-2, 240 pound lineman and Robert Red made the first team.

Another plus for CCSF was their swift halfback, Ron Jones, who rushed for 505 yards, placing him fifth in the league.

Ram defense punished star Foothill QB, Tod Starks, all day in only league win, 43-12.

'69-70 CCSF Sports Capsule

—John Susko grabbed the headlines of the golf season when he captured the Western Collegiate Tournament on March 24. The Ram ace beat out a field of 160 golfers for the win. His rounds included a record breaking 66, 76, and 79.

The team finished in fourth place in league play with an 8-6 mark. Top scorers were Susko, averaging 76.3 and Greg Corvi, 78.2.

—The water polo team and the swimming squad had one thing in common during their respective seasons: neither won a contest. The swimmers' problem was numbers. Their nine man team was composed of only one diver and eight swimmers as compared to opposing schools which had five divers and thirty swimmers.

Frank Johnson was the star of the lowly Rams' water polo team, which increased its losing streak to twenty with a second straight 0-10 year. The highlight of the season came on October 30, when Johnson scored a record eight goals in one game as the Rams lost, 20-11.

—The soccer team came within one game of winning the title, finally settling for an 8-2-1 mark and a second place finish. Star booters Harry Best, Jose Tovar, and Al Seaves were elected to the GGC all-league team. Goalie Bill Christensen was named on the second team.

—The baseball team survived an atrocious start which saw them commit twenty-one errors in the first three games to finish with a respectable 11-10 mark.

At one point of the year, the Rams won five in a row and seven of eight. The quiet City College bats erupted during that streak, leading the CCSF club to a few slugfest victories. These scores included a 12-1 win over Merritt, 9-3 against Chabot, 9-6 versus Diablo Valley, and 10-7 over Foothill.

The stars were aplenty for the Rams in their battle to finish the year above the .500 mark. Some of these players included Bob Crosat, Vince Anderson, Red Ramos, and John Farrell. Two key stars of the club were pitchers Ray Spediacci and Rick Escalambre. Besides their pitching prowess, the duo also put their bats to work often enough to help their own causes.

Tracy, Hernandez Pace Cross Country

The powerful Ram cross Country team met their match on November 14, and the result was a second place finish in the tough GGC.

San Jose did the dirty work, nipping the Ram thinclads 27-29, and gaining the conference as well as round robin titles.

The 1969 cross country team was led by a pair of dynamic runners, Jim Tracy and Humberto Hernandez. The phenomenal Tracy presently holds three course records. His work has been a big plus to the lungbusters throughout the year.

One example of this came at the meet against Diablo Valley when Tracy powered the Rams to victory with his 20:25 clocking. The win at that time was his fifth in as many tries with GGC competition.

Hernandez is considered by many to be just as strong as Tracy. He proved that when the fleet footed runner tied the CCSF mile record at 4:14.7. The 5'3", 114 pounder came through in clutch style with a second place finish in the crucial Chabot meet, while Tracy faltered with a seventh place finish.



Jim Tracy (1) and Humberto Hernandez.

Editor's Note

The City College sports year of 1969-70 held many thrills for its fans. From a championship basketball team to a disappointing football club, the Ram athletes were never short in the excitement they produced.

Near misses for titles in soccer and cross country were points of frustrations for Ram fans, but the real frustration has to be Curt Decker's swimmers, who are plagued by small turnouts. On this page, you can relive the trials of a sports season with the Rams.

City College of San Francisco
Official publication of the Journalism students
Volume 71 Number 1

the Guardsman

October 5, 1970



He's a big man on campus who wears two hats. Call him Superintendent, or call him President. His name is Louis Batmale

Story on Page 3



She's a tradition-breaker; the first woman elected to the top spot in student government! Call her President. Her name is Judy Kay.

Story on Page 2

Judy Kay Heads Student Body
Mike Devine Wins Second Spot

Judy Kay is the first woman in the history of San Francisco City College to be elected to the top spot in student government. She defeated Roger Cassell to become Fall 1970 Associated Student president.

The race attracted a higher percentage of voters than previous elections which may indicate a revival of concern for student government at City College.

A total of 973 votes were cast out of a possible 11,310, about 8½ per cent of the student body. Miss Kay received 471 votes while Cassell polled 398.

The office of vice president was won by Mike Devine who drew 482 votes topping opponent Victoria Reiter with 330.



Judy Kay, AS President

Judy Kay has been active in the college tutorial program and served as student director in Fall 1969 and secretary two semesters earlier.

Miss Kay would like to see Student Council get together with the Academic Senate for occasional meetings and invite faculty members to drop by the Student Union building to talk with students.

Vice President Mike Devine has been a member of Student Council for the past two semesters and was finance chairman last term. Currently he is a member of the Bookstore Committee, which is made up of three Student Council members, three faculty members and three administrators.

Devine said that he will propose opening a used book store dealing with used books only under the direction of the A.S. Bookstore Manager, Richard Main.

"We have a large unfurnished basement in the Student Union building that is not being used for anything," Devine said. "We could probably establish the bookstore there."

He would also like the used book store to be staffed by as many students as possible. The present A.S. Bookstore would sell new books and various school supplies.

Devine will be finance chairman again this semester.

"I'd like to see that all members of organizations sponsored by Student Council buy student body cards," he said. "This is a rule set down by the Financial Code that is rarely enforced but will be this semester."

The Fall 1970 Student Council consists of Susan Fong, Rosary Wong, Joseph Chan, Sherman Tam, Dora Liang, Franklin Fung, Martin Poon, Raymond Tsang, Chase Sun, Tom Cleaver, Pat Horan, Charles Borden, Bonnie Solomon, and John Goebel replacing JoAnn King who could not serve this semester.

Student Council meets every Monday and Wednesday afternoon from 12-1 in the new Student Union Building across from Smith Hall cafeteria.

The student council spent the entire meeting on Monday talking about a proposed child day care center. Mr. Donald Peterson, one of the co-sponsors of the child care center, asked the council for a budget of $3,000 so that a pilot program could be established for the months of November, December, and January. The meeting ended with no decision being made as to whether or not the money would be allocated.

The council opened Wednesday, September 23 meeting by continuing the debate on the day-care center. Tom Cleaver made a motion to appropriate $2,000 to the Child Day-care Center, with the balance of $1,000 to be paid next semester (Spring 1970). This motion was voted down by a vote of 6 for and 9 against.

Another motion to grant the proposed center $1,500 was voted on and passed. Under this motion, a representative of Student Council will check on the progress of the Child Day-care Center, and if all goes well, the balance will be given to the center later on in the semester.

The next order of business was brought about by **Dora Liang**. She wanted to know about the new system of grading: That when you receive a final grade of "F" you can take that course over again. The new grade will count on your grade-point average, while the former grade ("F") will be lined out—but not erased—from your record. What Dora wanted to find out was if the system was retroactive and if it also worked for "D's." The council referred the issue to the Curriculum Committee.

The final issue at the Wednesday meeting was brought up by **Bonnie Solomon**. She had talked to Paul Fisher, head of the Academic Committee, who agreed to permit five students to attend the Executive Meetings of the Academic Senate. Bonnie made a motion that two of the five members come from Student Council, and the other three members would be chosen from minority groups.



Mike Devine, AS Vice President

Big Budget Alloted
City College District

The 1970-71 budget adopted for the San Francisco Community College District is $19,775,923.

The multi-million dollar budget is designed to serve some 88,000 students; 12,586 in City College 2-year programs and some 4,175 in extended day classes; 8,000 in Adult-Occupational education, and upwards of 63,000 in the Adult Education curriculum.

This is how the San Francisco Community College budget is allocated:

College Division	$13,018,081
Adult-Occupational	5,216,930
District Office	1,540,912
Total Budget	$19,775,923

The current expense for education, per ADA for 1970-71 is $912.64. This figure excludes funds for capital outlay and undisturbed reserve.

How is the new district budget funded? From the following sources, according to Jun Iwamoto, Business Manager:

Ad Valorem Taxes	$13,972,727	10%
State Aid (basic & equalization)	5,188,838	26%
Other Income	461,000	2%
Federal Aid	153,358	1%
Total Income	$19,775,923	100%

Financially, the establishment of a new educational entity in the community was beneficial to everyone involved.

Jun Iwamoto is responsible for collecting, evaluating, collating, and computing these astronomical figures. He's business manager for the new district. A City College graduate, he's had eighteen years of experience in governmental accounting; has a B.A. in business from Golden Gate College and is currently working on an M.B.A. degree.

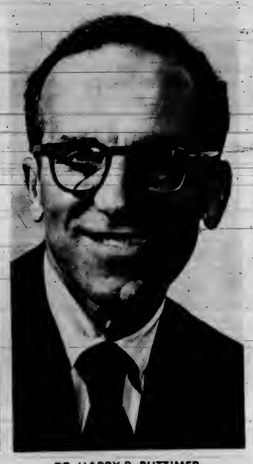


Multi-million dollar budget provides education for thousands of students

Top Administration Post Changes



DR. LOUIS F. BATMALE
New City College President



DR. HARRY R. BUTTIMER
Assistant Superintendent, City College Division

Dr. Louis F. Batmale, 57, is the new president of City College of San Francisco and Superintendent of the new San Francisco Community College District.

The San Francisco Board of Education, sitting as the Governing Board of the San Francisco Community College District, appointed Batmale to succeed Dr. Louis G. Conlan who has served as president of the two-year public college since 1949.

The key men on Dr. Louis Batmale's new San Francisco Community College District team are Dr. Harry R. Buttimer, Jr., City College Division; James Dierke, Adult-Occupational Division, and Dr. Steven Morena, Assistant Superintendent, Administration. Dr. Harry Buttimer will operate City College of San Francisco. As chief administrative officer, he exercises broad supervision over its three divisions—instruction, student welfare and business—meeting regularly with administrative staff and President's Council members to formulate and execute policies for the college.

James Dierke heads the Adult-Occupational Division, a post with which he is thoroughly familiar having served the San Francisco Unified School District in this capacity for the last two years. Dierke will coordinate and administer programs for all day and evening adult occupational schools.

Dr. Steven Morena, Assistant Superintendent, Administration, will have major responsibilities for personnel matters, coordinating district-wide recruitment, referral and processing for both the City College and Adult-Occupational divisions. Morena will assist the Superintendent with community relations and publications development.

BATMALE

Dr. Batmale, a native San Franciscan, has served at City College for the past twenty-two years, first in the counselling department and then in successive administrative positions Dean of Student Activities, Dean of Semiprofessional Programs, Dean of Instruction, Coordinator of Technical Terminal Programs, Vice President and Assistant Superintendent.

The [illegible]-president has been instrumental in the development of occupational education curriculum at the college, bringing courses of college technical programs to forty-two since 1954.

Batmale serves as a member of the Board of Directors, California Junior College Association; Certification Commission of the Educational Institute-American Hotel and Motel Association, and chairman, State Athletic Committee, CJCA.

Other affiliations include University of San Francisco Alumni Association, past president; San Francisco Field Administrators, past president; San Francisco Heart Association, member Board of Governors; Harkness-Hospital, Board of Directors.

Dr. Batmale, third president of San Francisco's community college, takes over leadership at a critical moment in the history of the institution. City College separated from the San Francisco Unified School District July 1, 1970, and now functions as the San Francisco Community College District and assumes responsibility for adult education in the community.

A career educator, Dr. Batmale was graduated from University of San Francisco in 1934 with a Bachelor of Science degree. In 1947 he was awarded the Master of Arts degree from University of California, Berkeley, and the Doctor of Education degree in 1955.

He started teaching in the San Francisco public schools in 1936 at Galileo Adult School.

In World War II Batmale served as a Lieutenant, Junior Grade, with the Fifth Amphibian Fleet, United States Navy.

Dr. Batmale is recognized in athletic circles for his outstanding skills as a basketball player, coach and official.

BUTTIMER

The new City College of San Francisco president-superintendent is a consultant to the Ford Foundation on vocational and technical education; the American Association of Junior Colleges; the Center for Technical Education, San Francisco State College, and an adviser to Project Feast (Food Education and Services Technology).

Dr. Harry R. Buttimer is no stranger to this campus. From 1947 to 1960 he was instructor and head of the business department at City College. For the next three years, he was associate professor and coordinator of the business administration department at California State College at Hayward. In 1963, he took a leave of absence to become a consultant for a San Francisco land development and construction firm that was doing business on a nation-wide scale.

Dr. Buttimer returned to CCSF in 1964 as a Dean of Instruction. In 1967 he was made coordinator of educational management. In April of this year, he was appointed assistant superintendent, college division.

Dr. Buttimer's degrees include: Bachelor's degree, UC Berkeley; Master of Business Administration, UC Berkeley; Certified Public Accountant, State of California (1948); and a Ph.D., Stanford University (1959).

Meet the men who are responsible for the daily operation and future growth of City College

DIERKE

James Dierke, a newcomer to this campus, is a San Francisco native having received most of his formal education in the San Francisco public school system. He received his bachelor's degree from San Francisco State College in 1934 in the fields of education, health, physical education, and biology. He received an M.A. in Education at Stanford University in 1936.

From 1934 until 1955 he served in the capacities of teacher, assistant principal, and principal at various junior high schools in the San Francisco Unified School District. He was appointed Assistant Superintendent in charge of junior high schools in June, 1955.

In 1970, he was appointed assistant superintendent of adult-occupational education for the new San Francisco Community College District.

Mr. Dierke has held a number of positions in the California Association of Secondary School Administration. From 1948 to 1964 he was professor of secondary education and supervision in graduate school at the University of San Francisco.

Dierke is Consultant, N.E.A., National School Drop-out Study, member of Board of Directors, San Francisco chapter of the junior Red Cross, member of the Mayor's San Francisco Youth Committee, member of the State Department of Education's Vocational Educational Large Urban Cities Program, and a member of the American Vocational Program. In 1929, he was elected Student Body President at Mission High School.

MORENA

Dr. Morena, also new to this campus, attended Galileo High School, San Francisco State College, where he received his bachelor's degree, and Stanford University, where he obtained his Master's degree in Administration and his Doctorate in Education.

After three years as a Lieutenant in the United States Navy, Dr. Morena became a counselor at James Lick Junior High School in the City from 1947 to 1957. He then moved on to Portola Junior High School, where he was head counselor until 1964.

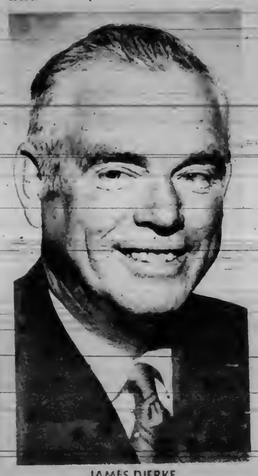
In 1965, he moved across the bay to Laney College in Oakland where he became, in order, counselor, head counselor, assistant dean, and president.

Dr. Morena is a member of the Inter-Racial Committee, Equal Employment Committee for the building program, and the Ethnic Balance Committee.

It is these four men who will head up the new San Francisco Community College District. These men will be working in conjunction with their governing board, the San Francisco Board of Education, which is in a separate capacity from the Unified School District.



DR. STEVEN MORENA
Assistant Superintendent, Administration



JAMES DIERKE
Assistant Superintendent Adult/Occupational Division

California State Colleges Advance Application Date

All California State Colleges will observe new admission procedures for the fall term of 1971 which differ sharply from previous semesters.

Students who want to enter any of the 19 state colleges in fall 1971 must apply this November under the system's new common admissions program.

The two main provisions of the new system are:

A single application for admission by each prospective student, on which he lists his campus of first preference along with as many as three other campuses he is willing to attend if there is no room at his first choice.

A one-month period each year during which applications for admission will be accepted by all campuses — after which successful applicants, if there are more applicants than openings, will be selected according to new guidelines.

The new system was necessitated by problems stemming from rising enrollment pressures.

Previously, prospective students could apply for a number of campuses, which resulted in confusion for both campus officials and applicants.

If they were turned down because of lack of space, there were only occasional attempts to refer the unsuccessful applicants to campuses where openings still existed.

Under the new system, an application which cannot be accommodated by the campus of first choice will automatically be forwarded to the second campus listed by the applicant and so on.

Eight state colleges, San Jose, Chico, Fullerton, Humboldt, Sacramento, San Fernando Valley, San Francisco and Sonoma, are listed by the chancellor's office as likely to receive more qualified applications than they can accept.

New guidelines to be used at campuses where applications exceed the number of openings were approved by the state college trustees earlier this year.

The guidelines begin by allowing each campus to set enrollment quotas by categories, such as academic area and class level.

Then the quotas are filled according to a system of priorities that gives first preference to California veterans and transfer students from two-year community colleges.

Factors such as hardship, previous attendance, past service, degree sought, and special ability will also be considered.

Admission application forms will be available by Oct. 15.

Applications may be filed, along with a $20 processing fee, between November 2 and 30. Applicants will be informed of their acceptance in March 1970.

Late admission applications will be taken starting Dec. 1 at campuses where openings still exist.

Carpeted Floors Featured In New 'Wong Design' Buildings Near Arts Wing

BY PAUL THIELE

Seventeen new bungalows built for the campus during the summer vacation should help keep pace with the increasing enrollment here.

The exteriors of the new bungalows were designed by Robert K. Wong, architect. They are more imaginative than the 28 other relocatable rooms around the campus, but the only difference between interiors is that the floors of the new rooms are carpeted while the older ones are plain tile.

According to Campus Construction Coordinator, Vic Vaio, installation of furniture and equipment is the only thing keeping the new bungalows, Student Union building, and Visual Arts building from being complete. Some of the bungalows are currently being used while the others do not have desks yet.

Furniture for the Student Union building is ready to arrive but the large upper level lounge area will not be furnished until the carpet is delivered, hopefully by the end of this month.

The college's photography department has not received its equipment yet and is operating on a limited basis in the Visual Arts building east of the Arts wing. Advertising art and printing facilities, reading labs, lecture halls, and offices are in full use in the Visual Arts building.

Vaio attributed summer-long shipping strikes for the slowdown in delivery of furniture and equipment.

Further expansion may start this November with the Creative Arts extension to be built west of the Arts wing if the governing board of the community college district approves the plans on October 6. This structure will comprise brand new television and radio studios, music practice rooms, and twenty classrooms. The estimated cost of the building is $1,511,000 and the completion date is approximately twenty months after the groundbreaking. One problem posed by the new building will be a reduction of faculty parking space.

"At the present time there's no solution to that problem," Vaio said.

Another upcoming construction project is the "Utility Plan" to begin next month. It will update the fire alarm system on campus and improve lighting on the outdoor pathways, especially the one encircling the football field. Mercury vapor beam lights will be mounted on the roofs of the men's and women's gym for more convenient walking in those areas.

Vaio mentioned that he is trying to have the low vandalized lights, like those on the front steps of Science Hall, replaced by higher light standards and hopes that they will be usable by January, 1971.



One of 17 new "Wong Design" bungalows near the Arts wing

Campus Services Offered This Fall

What campus services are available to students? Copies of Action Guide '70 were available during registration. For those students who misplaced their copies of this handy booklet, the Guardsman reprints a list of particular interest to new students.

VOLUNTARY HEALTH PLAN is available to all students. Carried by Blue Cross Hospital Service of Calif., you get hospitalization and related costs; physician and surgeon benefits and out-patient help. Cost: $3.50 a month. Inquire at S-190 or Student Union.

CAMPUS BOOKSTORE stocks all required college text books and school supplies, from pens to pastel paints. Nylon hose, rock records and a terrific paper back book selection are yours, with discounts, when you own an AS card. Store profits help support student activities. Open 7:30 a.m.-7:15 p.m., M-Th., 7:30-4:00 p.m., Friday.

COIL (Center of Independent Learning) provides students with materials especially prepared to enable them to cover a subject or topic entirely on their own. Materials are available on a wide variety of subjects including chemistry and math. COIL can help you supplement class work. Come into Cloud Hall, Room 305.

COUNSELING AND GUIDANCE provides both individual and group assistance to help you plan your course of study, adjust to college life, deal with academic-vocational and personal problems. Confer with your assigned counsellor by appointment, or call on the counsellor during the day. E-205.

DRAFT COUNSELING is available to all men on campus. Granted there are many requirements and complicated regulations in connection with your draft status and there is a skilled draft counsellor to advise you at City. Know how to deal with the selective service regulations. Bungalow 5.

FINANCIAL AID is available to students who qualify, or are in need, from a variety of sources and varying sums. Federal aid programs permit you to borrow the cost of your 2-year education, to be repaid in the future, or you can get an outright grant to help you stay in college. E-109B, Mr. Castellino.

LOST AND FOUND—Each semester at City personal belongings such as sweaters, coats, umbrellas, books, are lost, found, and held till owners can identify them. Whether you're a finder or loser, you can claim or turn in lost articles at one of the following rooms: Arts—201; Ed Services—106 or Campus Police, Cloud—119.

PLACEMENT SERVICE is ready to help you find a job whether you are a graduate of City or presently attending. You can find seasonal, part-time or full time work. Don't hesitate to see Mr. Amori or Mr. Crippen about work that can help keep you in college, or start you on a new career. Placement Office, S-132.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE in Ed. Services 107 is the statistical heartbeat of City. Impersonal electronic brains team with warm, friendly humans to deal with entrance problems, transcript transfers, leaves of absence and class drops. All your performance records are kept and available in E-107.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE is the seat of all information regarding student affairs on campus. Dean Arthur Samuels will supply tips on student travel, insurance, and how to run for student office. Office aproves all posted announcements and leaflet distribution. Student Union; AS Office.

STUDENT BANK is the Chase-Manhattan of the City College Campus. All student funds are dispersed through the bank, with the presentation of official vouchers, signed by advisors. The bank offers check cashing service up to $10 for AS Card holders. A welcome service—E207.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES are handled by a full time public health nurse and a skilled counselling staff. The nurse renders minor medical care and referrals are made by the counsellors for rehabilitation, guidance and welfare. Special parking permits and elevator keys are issued, too. S-190.

TUTORIAL CENTER offers all forms of educational assistance to City College students. Tutoring is done by students and faculty. Every effort is made to suit the convenience of the student. Inquire about the offerings at Tutorial. If your problem isn't being handled, a tutor will be searched out to help you. Daily, 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., S-142.

VETERAN'S AFFAIRS OFFICE gives specific information and service to men and women who have performed in the service of their country. There are special programs and financial assistance available—help you may not know exists. All vets should visit the VOF, E-202.

Advice, Volunteer Work, And New Rules

Need Some Advice?

A "Student Advice Center" has been formed at City College to aid any student with information ranging from activities on campus to personal problems.

The newly found organization, which opened on August 26, is run solely by four City College students, Renato Larin, former AS president, heads the group, which is composed of one member from each of the major ethnic factions of the school: white, black, Chinese, and Chicano. The other three students are Jocelyn Wong, member of experimental college and avid worker of the peace movement; James O'Donnell, active in the preventing of the Mission to be split into districts; and Charles Smith, one of the original organizers of the peace movement on campus, and a member of student council.

Some of the basic purposes of the student center are to provide students with advice on scholarships, programming procedures, activities on campus, and registration. The center also aids the student in changing or dropping classes; changing major or counselor, transferring to another college or University, and in gaining financial aid.

Besides the pre-mentioned services, the advice center also gives the student other in-depth information. These include the arranging of appointments for other colleges, and the setting up of minority students in the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) on other campuses. The group is in contact with the health center and can make appointments for troubled students with psychotherapist Ken Davis.

The formation of the center was achieved through the "encouraging response" of President Batmale, Assistant Superintendent Buttimer, and Dean Grady.

Larin has asked for all students to drop in to the center, which is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. It is located in back of the Educational Services building in E-109.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers who wish to tutor can learn to do so at an all day workshop on Saturday, October 3, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 620 Sutter Street.

Practical Guidelines and techniques will be discussed by Dr. Eugene McCreary.

Small group workshops in the afternoon will concentrate on motivation, methods and materials, with Mrs. Lelia Dukes, Mrs. Ruth Klompus, and Mrs. Patricia Park acting as discussion leaders. Participants are asked to bring a bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be provided.

This workshop is open to all and is free to the public. It is sponsored by the Volunteer Bureau of San Francisco in cooperation with the Adult and Occupational Educational Division of the San Francisco Community College District.

For additional information, call the Volunteer Bureau at 885-6574.

Auto Tags Hiked

Students who park their automobiles on the City College campus without a parking permit this fall will have to pay a steep price for parking violation.

Parking tickets were recently raised from two dollars to ten dollars throughout San Francisco. The new boost in fines will affect those autos left in areas where parking is prohibited. Such zones include yellow, white and green painted curbs, and any other illegal parking zone.

City College campus police will continue to enforce the parking regulations in order to give students who obtained parking permits a place to park their cars. All tickets are handled by the city—the campus police issue them and send them downtown at the end of the day.

Used Book Sale

Used books can be bought, sold, or traded at the Experimental College Book Exchange in Bungalow 5 on Cloud Circle.

The idea behind the book exchange is to have students re-cycle books among themselves instead of dealing with the bookstores which buy books back for less than half as much as the student pays for it.

One of the problems with the book exchange is that there are hundreds of people participating instead of thousands. Jane Killebrew of the Experimental College said that if several thousand people exchange books rather than a few hundred, there will be more variety and less student disappointment.

The book exchange is not in competition with the campus bookstores and it is dealing only with used books. There are no books being sold at the Experimental College. All trading is done personally or by telephone. Students are asked to save their books for two or three weeks after the end of this semester and participate in the book exchange.

SPECIAL NOTICE:

During registration a pouch bag was found with some money in it. The owner can claim this by coming to the Dean's office in room E-106 and giving identification.

the Guardsman

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Contact Lens / Do You Plan to Buy A Student Body Card?



Debbie Shea, Psychology Major

I'm not buying one because they're $7.50 and that's too much money. All you get for it is a parking permit and I can find a parking place somewhere near the campus without a permit. I have ghost hours. At the hours I'm here, nobody else is.



Gregory Southall, History Major

I haven't bought one yet but I will as soon as I get some money. I don't have a car but I've heard that you can get discounts with a student body card. I don't know exactly what percentage of the cost is taken off each item, but if they're discounts, I'll take them.



Dave Eskesen, Art Major

I plan on getting one but I haven't had the money lately. To be truthful, I'm buying it because I need a parking permit. Off-hand I can't think of any other reason for buying one.



Donna Vavuris, Teacher Assistance Major

I haven't bought one yet but I think I will. Buying a student body card supports the college. I'd probably use the discounts provided by the card and I might be able to use the parking permit sometime this semester. I also plan to attend some of the football games this semester.



James K. Stokes, Engineering Major

I only have one class a day so it wouldn't be beneficial. During the rainy season a great deal of people may buy them because they'll be driving to school. Parking is the main reason for buying one. Being an adult, most of my entertainment isn't on the same level as most college students'.



Richard Clement, Gen. Ed. Major

I don't plan to buy a student body card. I'm only going to be here part-time and I won't be driving very often. I used to buy them for the parking permit. Most people aren't actually interested in the cards, but the permits that come with them. Besides, I never get around to using any of the discounts.

What's City College All About?





It's Always a Problem Deciding Which Classes to Take



Onward and Upward Toward the Truth

A campus is more than buildings, books and equipment. It is a forum for people to exchange ideas; to learn facts; to seek truth. It is a market place offering opportunities for a personal commitment to life-long learning and life-long striving for a better world.

People . . . . People . . . People!



Art in Action



Concentration Is Necessary With Creativity



Relaxation—The Pause That Refreshes



Registration Can Be a Long and Frustrating Experience

the Guardsman

SPORTS



Pictured on this carry is LA Valley's Bob Barber. He rushed for 169 net yards on 30 carries. Assisting on the tackle is Ram cornerback Vern Thomas (No. 44).

Photo by Martin Denmark

Rams Sneak By LA Valley 13-7
San Joaquin Delta Crushed 36

Coming off their exhibition season with two victories, the Ram gridders will start league play against highly seeded Chabot College this Saturday at Chabot. Game time is 8 p.m.

For the record, the Rams overcame the visiting Los Angeles Valley Monarchs 13-7 in a tough defensive battle at City College Saturday, September the 19th. Just last Saturday the Rams rolled over the San Joaquin Delta Mustangs 34-7 at Tracy.

Highlighting the Ram victory over the Los Angeles Valley Monarchs were numerous outstanding defensive and specialty team plays.

Both Ram scores came on specialty team plays (one PAT failed) as the Ram offense gained only 117 yards. On one Ram score, defensive tackle Jerry Grays leaped high enough to lay a hand onto the ball. Ram linebacker Andy Johnson scooped up the ball among a throng of Rams, and scrambled 5 yards for the score.

Just 2:51 later Ram flanker-back Robert Red took a Monarch punt on his own 7 and raced toward the sidelines sprinting and stutter stepping by grasping Monarch hands. Breaking upfield Red raced his way into the end zone carrying a struggling defender on his back.

All hopes of a comeback victory for the Monarchs were dashed when with just 3:17 left in the game the Monarchs were destroyed. Attempting to pass on his own 41, Qb Dale Criscione was dumped for a 17-yard loss by outside linebacker Al Levi. Trying to pass again Criscione was smothered by the whole left side of the Ram line. Having to go 31 yards for a first down, Criscione tried to set up a screen pass but was hurried into an incomplete by the hardcharging Rams.

Even though the Rams gave up 319 yards, the Ram defense time and time again came up with the big plays to push the Monarchs away from possible scores.

In last week's victory against the San Joaquin Delta Mustangs, the offense blew the game wide open for the defense-minded Rams. Starting Ram QB Frank Oross busted the game open with his tough rushing and accurate passing.

The first Ram score was set up by a Mustang fumble on the Mustang 20 (in all the Mustangs fumbled 8 times, recovering only 2) and Oross' quarterback keeper which went for 18 yards. On the next play, halfback Derrick Williams plunged over from the 2 for the touchdown.

A scant 7 seconds later Mustang halfback Gary Forsythe fumbled on the kick off and Ram Al Levi recovered it.

Three plays later, Oross hit flanker-back Robert Red on a flag pattern in the right corner of the end zone, from the Mustang 23.

The only Mustang score came from a 55-yard run by Gary Forsythe, 7:41 in the second quarter. All in all the Ram defense gave yards but never the score.

The big game breaker in the contest came with just 11 seconds to go in the first half. The score was still a very close 7 to 13 Rams. Quarterback Frank Oross dropped back to pass, but had to flee the pocket and head for the right sideline as the Mustangs poured through the line. Almost out of bounds, Oross flips over the middle a pass to tight end Larry Haren who heads straight upfield and reverses his direction and sprints toward the left side of the end zone, and easily scores standing up.

With that score the fighting Mustangs seemed flat and listless, for in the second half the Rams immediately took charge of the situation as they steadily marched upfield and culminated their opening drive with a quarterback keeper. Oross, on a broken play, weaved and twisted through Mustang defenders for the touchdown.

The scoring binge finally was halted, after the Rams on their next series of downs drove 73 yards in 15 plays ending with a Darrel Mitchell plunge, to end the scoring at 34-7.

In the statistics Oross was 9 for 12 in the passing and he also rushed for 46 yards. Tight end Larry Haren took 4 passes for 94 yards and 1 touchdown.

On total offense the Rams gained 359 yards to the Mustangs' 205. The Rams' passing yardage actually outgained their rushing: 194 to 165, while the tough Ram line permitted the Mustangs only 55 yards on the ground.

Rams' Soccer Team Might Win 'Em. All

By the time this article is in print City College's 1970 Soccer season will have begun. Starting with September 19 against Pacific College at Fresno, the Rams will be kicking their way through league (Western JC Conference) and non-league opponents this season till Thursday, November 19 when they finish against Diablo Valley.

In discussing the Rams' chances for a championship this season soccer coach Roy Dederichsen contended that San Francisco and Skyline College have the best chances of unseating the defending champion, Canada College.

This Ram team, Dederichsen said, "probably could develop into the best team since 1968." However as of right now Dederichsen went on to say that the determination and the general attitude of the team to win has not been tested yet. He emphasized that dedication and hard work will reap the winds for the Rams.

The mainstay strength of this squad will be its depth, for out of a talented 24-man squad, twenty of the players are of equal caliber. The Rams will back seven veterans, a few of which are All-Conference Paul Sousa, Bill Arbic, and Chuck Zentgraf. Newcomers to the squad are All-City Bill Fielder (Balboa), Bill Berzin (George Washington), All-City Mauricio Aree (Samuel Gompers), Angelus Karras (Lincoln), All-City Ramy Castro (Balboa), and Frank Alcaraz (Balboa).

Two outstanding goal-keepers Ruddy Espinoza and Many Berrios will be returning after a brief absence.

If there is a weakness on this team it will be a lack of defensive players. This gap was brought about by the departure of All-American Jose Tovar. He will be sorely missed but the void is expected to be filled by the team's depth.

69's Pushovers Still Questionable

Just one year ago, the City College Rams were dealt their worst football campaign in decades. Their overall record for 1969 was 2 wins and 7 defeats, not since the 1930's have the Rams had such a dismal season. As one coach noted last year "This will never happen again."

That prophecy it seems just might come true this season, even though nothing concrete will emerge until the first game. According to head football coach "Dutch" Elston through a lot of possibilities and hard work a real fine football team may emerge.

Elston said of his team that with some come-through performances the team will be all right. A big factor behind the coach's statement that although the team is welcoming back a large number of starters from last year, many of these same veterans have been shifted to new positions. Now, not only the rookies will be tested but also the veterans.

On his personnel, Elston mentioned, some men that could really help take the Rams to a winning season. Elston singled out Mike Williams and Charlie Lewis as two real fine guards. He also gave special notice to some of his ends: Larry Haran, Frank Johnson, James Odom, and Robert Red a flanker and an All-Conference defensive back. Running backs Darrel Mitchell and Derrick Williams are both looking good, and Elston says of Williams that he "looks extremely good."

This season, the Rams will be going with four quarterbacks. One is second-year quarterback Rick Calgano converted to quarterback from halfback is second-year man Frank Oross, and newcomers Elvin Smith and Randy Karp fill out the list. All of them are throwing well and the starting job hasn't been sewed up by anyone yet.

The Rams held a controlled scrimmage on the 12th of September against San Francisco State's Frosh team. The score ended up as a 12-12 tie. The Rams scored their points on two runs, both runs were in excess of fifty yards apiece. The two touchdown carriers were Derrick Williams and Darrel Mitchell. The Rams were penalized nine times for 45 yards, all of the penalties were offsides.

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"There is a possibility of life on other planets . . . mainly Mars, Venus, and Jupiter. Slides offer evidence."
—Dr. S. I. Rasool

• Page 2





"Being on stage is where it's at for me, God, I can really get into it."
—Janis Joplin

• Page 3

"Give us four days and we can change something that has lasted for four years."
—Russ Miller

• Page 2



It's the Season for Speakers

Russ Miller Sounds Off

By Joe Konte

Russ Miller, Democrat nominee for the seat held by Congressman William S. Mailliard in the 6th district, spoke on a wide range of topics at the college lecture series October 6 at the Little Theatre.

Miller spoke confidently of the progress of his drive to unseat Mailliard, stating that he has more issues against the congressman and that he now has the numbers to defeat Mailliard. As an example of his increasing support, Miller cited the making up of a 5000 vote deficit in Marin County.

Miller, while addressing the audience, pleaded for their support:

"Advertising can't win it — people win it by dialing phones and ringing doorbells. — We need your support. Give us four days and we can change something that has lasted for four years."

He also suggested that it is better to help defeat the candidate you disagree with than complain about him when it's too late.

On the subject of foreign policy, Miller touched briefly on the topics of U.S. affairs in Southeast Asia and the Middle East.

Miller supported the withdrawal plans, but he made it clear that there should be "no hedging" in getting out of Indochina, and that we should get out as soon as we can.

"War is totally productive to social and world politics, but totally unproductive to young men that are dying and to the people of Vietnam," Miller said.

Regarding the Mideast quagmire, Miller is in favor of defending Israel.

"We had a part in setting up the country. We're in favor of democratic government by the people and we encourage that sort of thing," he said.

He further explained that he would be in favor of giving airplanes to Israel, although he would "stop at sending troops in." It was also Miller's observation that 80 per cent of European oil goes through Israel, and that losing Israel would cause Europe to "dry up."

Miller then set prey on the draft, saying that he'd vote against draft legislation.

"The draft encourages the government to go to war," he said, and added that the Pentagon "wouldn't be in others' business" if not for the draft.

On local issues, Miller attacked the plan for the Peripheral Canal noting that the San Francisco Bay should not be destroyed by concrete. As an example why the canal project should be abandoned, Miller cited a case in Marin County. Houses situated where the Tamalpais Creek meets the Corte Madera Creek are flooded when the rains come. The answer for the flooding crisis was the building of a U-shaped canal. Miller said this "Ruined beautiful country."

Miller mentioned welfare, attacking those who say that welfare is "screwing the public."

"It's not true," he said, "The problem is the dignity of the person unable to get a job — a productive job — that will help the person to preserve his family the way he wants to do it, not how we want him to do it."

Dr. Rasool Digs Venus

By Elizabeth Driscoll

Dr. S. Ichtiaque Rasool, senior research physicist of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Institute for space studies, spoke to students last week on the exploration of the solar system.

Dr. Rasool's lecture focused upon the possibility of life on other planets, mainly Mars, Venus, and Jupiter. He also showed slides taken by the Mariner space probes of Mars, slides on the formation of stars, and a slide of a height map of Mars.

"Mars is about a tenth of the mass of the Earth with much the same density, and its atmosphere is made up of carbon dioxide," Rasool said. "The Mariner space probes took pictures of Mars and showed that it looks much like its neighbor, the Moon."

The possibility of life on Mars can be seen through evidence of erosion on the planet.

"The rims of some craters on Mars show evidence of erosion, perhaps by oceans that existed in Mars early history," Rasool stated.

He then discussed the planet Venus.

"Venus is almost the same size as the Earth. Pictures taken of Venus and the Earth show that the two planets look much alike. Using radio waves bounced off Venus, we found that the temperature there is 1000 degrees Fahrenheit," Rasool said. "The atmosphere is very heavy and thick, and its atmosphere is pure carbon dioxide." The radio-wave technique was also used to determine Mars atmosphere, he said.

"Jupiter," said Rasool, "is ten times bigger and three times more massive than Earth. The giant red spot on Jupiter moves longitudinally, and sometimes does not rotate with the planet. There are some theories about the red spot, but we don't know exactly what it is."

Dr. Rasool then explained the possibility of life existing on Jupiter.

"We don't know if there is a surface on Jupiter. At the temperature of the plant, (225 degrees) you may not have a surface at all. The important thing is that the atmosphere contains the necessary gases for the formation of life. We think the atmosphere of Jupiter is methane-ammonia. If this is true of Jupiter, we may have the beginnings of life, and if we can determine that there are complex organic compounds on Jupiter, then we will have an idea of how life can originate."

Dr. Rasool received his Bachelor of Science degree in physics at the age of seventeen from the University of Lucknow, India and his Ph.D. in Atmospheric Physics at the age of twenty-three from the University of Paris, France.

He concluded his lecture with a question and answer session.

Take advantage of the many speakers who are available to students

Former Diplomat To Speak on Campus

Fulton Freeman, former United States Ambassador to Mexico and currently President of the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, will be the College Hour lecturer on Thursday, October 22, at 11 a.m. in the college theater.



Fulton Freeman

Freeman's topic will be "Labor Problems Along the Mexican-U.S. Frontier."

Freeman began his diplomatic career in Mexico at the age of 24 when he entered the U.S. Foreign Service as a vice-consul there.

While working for the United States as a language attache in Peiping, China, he was detained by the Japanese after Pearl Harbor. He returned to the United States in 1942 and went back to China in 1943.

He served in Latin America in 1958 as a senior foreign service inspector. In 1961, President Kennedy appointed him U.S. ambassador to Columbia. Three years later, President Johnson chose him to succeed Thomas C. Mann as ambassador to Mexico. He resigned from that job on January 15, 1969 and retired from the Foreign Service on January 31 after 30 years of service.

Freeman will hold a seminar-discussion session in the Gang Room of the Student Union building later in the day.

Lake Knows China Salih Probes Arabs

By Timothy Thompson

Joseph Lake, Intelligence Analyst for the U.S. State Department's Bureau of Intelligence, spoke to students last week on "Chinese Foreign Policy."

Lake discussed aspects of China's internal problems and its involvement in the world's power struggle. The most graphic was the fact that China's 800 million people are crowded into an area roughly the size of the U.S. In a country of 1200 people per square mile, the gross national product is $80 billion (U.S. - $860 billion) and the average income is $100 a year (U.S.- $4300).

Lake pointed out that in China, both history and tradition have been markedly different than in the West. The Chinese think and feel largely unlike Americans. They have traditionally been withdrawn and self-centered, said Lake, and even now expect the world to come to them for communication. Also, the Chinese tend to think of themselves as leaders of a world revolutionary spirit among the poorer nations.

China's foreign policy is enforced by the might of 250 million Army Infantrymen. But the Chinese have created problems for themselves through "policy ineptitude" such as the recently ended Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution." He said that the cultural revolution failed in its goal to purge the bureaucratic system of undesirable officials because now many of those expelled officials are returning to office. All the cultural revolution seems to have done is disrupt society.

"Today, China is reassessing its role in the world and seems to be striving for one of the top power positions," Lake said. "Goals have not changed, but tactics have. China seems to be considering the range of options in dealing with the United States."

Lake concluded his lecture by assuring the audience that no "long-range solutions for long-range problems" exist in Washington's portfolio on China. "Washington," he said, "has no definite answers."

During a question and answer session, it was asked when China would be admitted to the United Nations. "Last year, the margin of difference was only eight votes. This year, it will be even closer. U Thant has set the admission date only two years away."

Who will succeed Mao? "Lin Piao is a powerful man in the heirarchy, but it is impossible now to say who will take Mao's place."

What will be China's attitude toward the world? "Most likely," said Lake, "China in years to come will follow its history of semi-isolation and because of this will create continuing problems for itself and the world."

By Virginia Elliott

In semi-Fu Manchu mustache, green army jacket and saving hair, Comrade Salih of the Democratic Popular Front for the liberation of Palestine spoke last week to a group of City College students on campus. The Committee Against Racism, the Progressive Labor Party, and the Arab Student Club sponsored him.

Salih clarified the struggle between **the establishment, government,** and the Palestinian armed forces by giving a historical and social perspective to the much-garbled picture. He told of the growth of Zionism, the making of the state of Israel by Jews, colonial English and American capital and the growth of Palestinian Nationalism at war with Zionism and the royalist regime of Jordan's King Hussein.

The story on the surface is that the Jews made an exodus to Palestine and created Israel under the colonization of the English and French. This upset the Arabs who thought it was their land. Salih tied the first two facts together.

"Zionism is a Jewish nationalistic movement that grew and developed in Europe during the second half of the 19th century and reached maturity when capitalism reached its highest phase."

Further, he said the movement carried with it "all the fruits of science, technology and new methods of violence" and was thus able to "push slowly and progressively to colonize Palestine." His complaint was that "the coming of the Zionists and the taking over of Palestine was done in the shadow of the English colonial interests."

After the English left, he said, a more insidious and subtle form of colonization took hold over the Palestinians because "the social and political existence of the state depended on the colonial powers from which they got their freedom." Therefore, the Palestinians are still fighting colonialism against imperial and chauvinistic aggression represented by Hussein, the Zionists and American capital interests.

The main problem, Salih said, is that "the ruling class of the country exploits cheap labor and our human and natural resources, living out lives of wasteful consumption while the rest live in grinding poverty." This is "a good basis for revolution," he said.

Spreading his thin arms out in a gesture of largeness, he said that the conclusion to the fight must be the establishment of a socialistic, liberal government. The purpose of the Democratic Popular Front is "to build the proletarian party which is based on the poor workers and the peasants while struggling against the enemy." The fight will be aborted, he feels, without "the leadership of the proletariat and without establishing socialistic rule whereby the resources go back to the people themselves."

It is not their objective, he said, to make the Israelites leave, but to have a state where "numbers of Jews, Christians, and Moslems can live together with equal rights." The fight is not anti-semetic but anti-bourgeoisie.

"However," said Salih sardonically, "the Arab establishment government thinks the national salvation is a present which the Arabs will give the Palestinians." Salih forsees that the "poor will return to the poor and feudal lord to feudal lord."

After the talk, students avidly questioned Salih. Concerning airplane hijacking, he said it must be kept in mind that the acts were not done by all. The Democratic Popular Front publicly criticized the plane escapade because of the possible repercussions they may receive.

"However, it has shown that the Palestinians are not paper tigers — they have teeth and they bite back," Salih said. Furthermore, the Front wants to mobilize the Arabs by "more than the emotional euphoria over an act in which ten people were involved."

A pretty girl leaned intently into the conversation and said that Israel was a socialist country pioneered by the kibbutz makers. Not thrown from his steely grasp on the issues, Salih politely replied that "the proportionate production of the kibbutz is very minimal and cannot exist within the fundamental capitalism where the national income is produced by privately owned concerns." He heatedly referred to Israel's connections with American imperialism, stressing that Israel can hardly be allied socialistic when the working class there is not in power.

When asked what the American revolutionaries could do to aid the Palestinians, he mentioned that when President Nixon was considering sending troops into the area, the anti-war movement did not respond as they had to his Vietnam decisions, and that this is the sort of awareness needed — awareness that the Palestinian struggle is a war on imperialistic domination united with all wars against that system.

Salih was asked about what effect Nasser's death would have on the Arab world.

"Egypt will go more Egyptian," he said, explaining that Nasser had "followed the line of being the leader of the Arab nation," and without him Egypt would not be as pro-Arab but would give their own social concerns more attention.

Salih concluded by saying that the Arabs are not just trying to get some land for themselves, but they are striving to reorder the class structure and change the government so it can serve the people.

"I knew Janis Joplin" By Jim Toland

Janis Joplin, "The queen of Rock," was found dead in her Hollywood hotel room Sunday night, October 4th. An autopsy revealed that the twenty-seven year old rock and blues artist died of an overdose of heroin. There were fresh needle marks on her left arm.

I met Janis early in 1967, at a party on Cole Street in the Haight-Ashbury district. The "hippie movement" had just become popular, flower children were blossoming everywhere, and Janis Joplin, singing with Big Brother and the Holding Company, was a frequent attraction at the psychedelic-rock dances in the old Avalon Ballroom on Sutter Street.

The party was wild, by anyone's standards. I was sitting in the kitchen sipping a jug of burgundy wine, when someone lifted it out of my hands, leaving the last sip dripping down my shirt. The usually loud, perspiring, Janis Joplin was sedately chugging away at my gallon of wine.

"I'll show you how to handle one of these (referring to the bottle of wine) honey," she said, in her husky Texas accent as she laughed. She sat down and we talked.

Janis came from Port Arthur, Texas, where her father was an engineer. She loathed her home town because she felt that the people there didn't give her a chance. "Port Arthur isn't the place to try leading a free existence," she commented. Janis, although outwardly she didn't show it, **had been hurt. "Rejection is hard to take, honey!"**

Janis Joplin started her singing career in a beer joint outside of Austin. She went on to sing one night "gigs" in New York's swinging East Village and in San Francisco's Bohemian North Beach. "I sang in just about anyplace they'd have me." She did a lot of hitchhiking and soon wearied of scuffling for a living.

In 1965, Janis went home to Texas to attend school. She enrolled in Lamar State College of Technology with vague plans to enter the teaching profession. Her "straight ambitions" lasted about a year. When she got word that Big Brother and the Holding Company needed a female vocalist, she came to San Francisco and landed the job.

We spent a few hours together at the party and when we parted I wished her luck at the upcoming Monterey Pop Festival.

Monterey, 1967, was a memorable avent to all rock music enthusiasts. It was one of the most exciting happenings to ever come out of the "rock culture." Big Brother and the Holding Company and especially Janis Joplin, was the sensation of the whole show.

Janis appeared on stage and gave a tumultous rendition of the old blues classic, Ball and Chain. Her version of this song sold over a million copies when it was later recorded.

Janis Joplin was a star with a vibrant personality and big, mellow voice. She left Big Brother late in 1968 and formed her own back-up-band. She was on her own.

In the early fall of 1969, I was ordering a roast beef sandwich in a delicatessen on 22nd Street, when I heard that gruff Texas voice ask for "a pack of Marlboros." I turned around and after a few minutes of conversation Janis Joplin remembered me.

We continued the conversation in my apartment, a half block away. We sat at the red, white and blue kitchen table and I ate my sandwich while she **drank the Old Crow which I kept on hand for special occasions. "I usually drink Southern Comfort," she said sarcastically as she laughed.**

Janis was disturbed about some of the changes that had taken place in San Francisco. She missed some of the "old people" and "old places." The hideous death of the Haight-Ashbury district depressed her; the "good times" were gone. Janis wanted to move to Marin County (She finally moved to Sausalito). "It would be a change, man; I dig changes."



Jim Toland is a reporter in Journalism 21 class. He is pictured in the Guardsman office as he typed his exclusive interview with Janis Joplin.

Janis Joplin wasn't afraid of losing her voice, "it might outlive me." Like most artists she was never completely satisfied with all of her works. When I mentioned that her album, Cheap Thrills, was one of my favorites, she said it definitely wasn't one of hers.

"Being on stage is where it's at, for me, God, I can really get into it." She believed that man should love his fellow man and that love was the universal answer to all problems. "Love is really where it's at, man."

We finished the sandwich and the Old Crow and went to North Beach. When we walked into the Coffee Gallery on Grant Avenue, we were immediately surrounded by people. Everyone loved Janis and Janis loved all people; "People, just think about it; people are so far out!"

Even with all of these people surrounding her you could sense a certain loneliness about her. She seemed to be one of those people who could be lonely in Times Square on New Year's Eve.

We left the Coffee Gallery late that night and drove around the city for awhile in her psychedelic Porsche. When Janis left me at my apartment she said that she would drop by sometime. That was the last time I saw her.

Wednesday, October 7, 1970, her ashes were scattered off the coast of Marin County.

More on Specialists Lake and Salih

Continued from Page 2

Lake

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the Guardsman

The GUARDSMAN is published weekly by the Journalism students as a workshop project in reporting, copywriting, editing, proofreading, layout, typography and photography.

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ADVISER
MRS. DORRY COPPOLETTA

Editors Note: Congressman William S. Mailliard incumbent from the 6th district, will speak in the College Theatre on Tuesday, October 27 from 11 a.m. to noon.

We regret that this issue of the GUARDSMAN was delayed due to a fire that broke out in the computer type composer in the print shop.

Contrary to rumor, it wasn't the "hot" copy or censorship - just a temperamental computer on strike!

Philippine Studies Needs Teachers

Philippine Studies at City College started this year with the support of the students, teachers and community.

The person who is the most responsible for this program is Ruben Estandian, Student Chairman, who introduced various persons and presented the Philippine Ethnic Studies propo-



sals to City College. Jose Bonpua Jr., a teacher at Serra High School, read part of the report, and Mr. Esclamado, editor and publisher of the "Philippine News," complimented students at City College for their efforts in introducing something new to the campus.

"The school," stated Ruben Estandian, "is fortunate to get teachers for this new program, but there are only three Filipino teachers and there is a need for more. The classes are also too close together in the afternoon, and are hard to get when you have to take a required course which conflicts with a Philippine course. There were fourteen courses in Philippine Studies that the students wanted, but only six were accepted."

The courses are as follows: Anthropology 14, 15. Cultural Anthropology of the Philippines; History 36, History of Southeast Asia; History 37, History of the Philippines; Political Science 47, Politics and Governments of Southeast Asia; Philipino 1, Elementary Philipino; and also Philipino 10A-10B-10C.

Dean Jack Aldridge said that the Philippine courses are gaining much popularity among students enrolling here, and added that all these courses are suitable for the University of California and California state colleges.

No equipment costs for Philippine Studies during 1970-71 are expected, however, some provision should be made for instructional supplies. The sum of $300 would appear to be adequate and would be expended primarily for Philipino Language tapes to be used in the language laboratory.

Tutorial Center Moves Upstairs

The City College Tutorial Program has begun a fourth semester in a new campus location. Transferring from room S-142 to S-347, the Program and its tutor-participants will help students who request assistance in learning to grasp the basics of introductory and elementary courses.

EXPANDED PROGRAM

Founded in the Spring of 1969, the program has expanded and now has a larger facility which will attempt to meet the increasing demands for tutorial aid.

"The center puts great emphasis on trying to reach students who are prospective drop-outs," said Dr. Lance Rogers, director of the center.

"And," added Dr. Rogers, "introductory and elementary courses are concentrated upon because students often become discouraged with a beginning subject and are reluctant to go on."

The tutors involved in the program are generally dedicated and enthusiastic about their work and are recruited in three different ways. That is, the student may volunteer, he may take a course in student leadership (Community Service 45 deals directly with the Tutorial Center Program), or he may apply for a salaried position as a lab-assistant.

STUDENTS GET TOGETHER

"The Tutorial Program," said Dr. Rogers, "gives students the chance to work together and to take advantage of the academic facilities available to them on campus." Many tutors are able to help the newer students become familiarized with the City College campus. Often, both tutor and tutee will take advantage of the College Center of Independent Learning, (COIL), located in C-305, where a wide range of study aids may be used, free of charge.

The Tutorial Center is ready to lend its services to any City College student, without cost. All one need do to take advantage of the program is to go to S-347 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Questions, comments and suggestions will gladly be solicited.

Sisters Mobilize To Explore Alternative Roles

Sisters are uniting at City College to bring women out of the white tornado and up from the sinks. Need of a movement on this campus was evident from the problems unearthed at the first meeting of Women's Liberation.

Women's Liberation is a movement of women who recognize the limitations of the roles assigned to them by society and are seeking alternatives to them.

Those who think that these roles are flattering and harmless might consider the financial, emotional and physical storms braved by the women who spoke out at the first meeting.

One City College woman who worked as a welder was unable to get work in her field at all and was told that work was too hard for her so she turned to "feminine" jobs she found boring and was unskilled to do.

These examples would remain as a few bad brushes with the work world if it weren't that work has become as crucial to women as to men.

"We are not just asking for pin money," said W. L. member Pat Condry. "One out of four black women support their family, as do one out of eight white women."

The women spoke of that long-nurtured institution, the male ogler. They pointed out that men are not content to stand on the corner watching girls go by, but insult and threaten them. These insults might not be so bad, but the brutality and rape that often follow are.

The incident of a coed being raped in the Sunset several weeks ago might have been avoided had the girl known how to defend herself against the man who shoved her into the van. Three women from the movement feel that there is an urgent need on this campus for karate to be taught as part of the P.E. program — more of a need than the social game of tennis. Pat Condry (Anthro. major), Lyn Kentosh (premed) and Susan Tebay are some of the women trying to pull together the threads of women's despair and make a mobile force of the fabric. They explored the whys of rape. Isn't this an acting-out of the attitudes that society latently holds? Women as animals — sex objects, inferiors? Rape and jeering, they feel can no longer be tolerated as a natural society amenity.

An effective, and not a token child care center is being sought by the women who think that it should be predicated on the belief that women need as much leisure, concentration and education as men to fulfill themselves materially and psychologically. Some women had to bring screaming and unhappy children to their classes or to registration. They must live in a larger place to accommodate the child, pay more rent, as well as pay up to a hundred dollars a month in child care. These mothers are intense on the child care question. Even with an eight-hour a day center, a mother would still have little free time to study or be alone. Her work world, the noise and demand it entails would not end at five or six as a man's does.

Women's Lib wants to see more literature in the campus bookstore that appeals to socially aware women. Millett's "Politics of Sex" and Celestine Ware's "Woman Power" are two startling and relevant books that women want included among the playboys. W. L. needs space to meet on campus and preferably an office out of which to circulate literature. They have an eye on the job-training programs with regard to what happens to women in them and what problems exist. They want women speakers for the lecture series who can talk on something other than "comparative detergentry."

The first two meetings of W.L. have had a small attendance. These women are "the building blocks," Pat Condry said, but the task at hand is to recruit many more. Pat made it clear that there are no "super-chiefs" in the group — women have too long undermined each other with competition on a sexual basis and must avoid competing now on an intellectual prestige basis.

Women are meeting in small groups in the evening to talk as sisters and friends about the social boat they are all afloat in. A woman's studies course is in the works for the Experimental College. Women's wind-up history films and newsletters from the Women's Office are possibilities for on-campus innovations. The major philosophy of W.L. is freedom from crushing, archaic and inhumane social roles for both men and women — and a use of the woman-power available. The women, however, do not desire to ape male mannerisms or the masculine stereotype — they want to avoid stereotypes altogether. They are not ashamed of their commited and energy-propelled emotions, but desire to lift the ridicule and distortion placed on these emotions.

The narrow notion that W.L. is heartless to children, mannish and neurotic is being exploded by the movement at CCSF. A mother in the group said that her rapport with her children has improved since she has been able to do something about the sources of her frustrations, and foresees a day in which the individual dreams of all women — housewives, mothers, the poor — will be given free rein and value.

Child Care Center Coming to Campus

City College's child care program will be operating on a pilot basis by mid-November or early December at the Ingleside Presbyterian Church on Ocean and Granada Avenues. The program will accommodate 50 children by next semester.

A double shift is planned with an eye to serving as many children as possible. Don Peterson, faculty adviser to the Experimental College, said there will be some exceptions to the double shift (morning or afternoon hours). A mother who must attend all day may be able to help out at the church on their free time. The main idea is to work with the administration to allow mothers to pre-register for all morning or all afternoon classes.

The shortcomings of the program at this point, such as short hours, no meals, and limited space, lie not with the faculty, staff, and students who have volunteered their services — rather with the funding priorities of the community, the state school system, and the general attitude of society that mothers are not a good risk in education.

Funding from grants, public foundations, and HEW are being sought. However, various foundations already support centers throughout the city, and these centers in turn serve a limited number of mothers and take as long as a year on the waiting lists to get into.

"Ostensibly there will be no fees," said Mr. Peterson, "but that will depend on funds, the mothers' income and other factors."

In the beginning, student mothers will be the first considered, and there is a "student emphasis" on the program, Mr. Peterson stressed. Some members of Women's Lib feel that staff members should have the same right to the facilities at the outset as students. However, staff members probably have less financial need than the student mother in most cases, and all cannot be served at once.

Peterson said future plans are to get an HEW curriculum at the school where students going into childcare fields could do their field work at the center. Three members of the work-study program will be directing the center on a volunteer basis, and qualified women such as Mr. Peterson's psychologist wife have offered to help out.

Those interested in more information may contact Pat Horan, Mr. Dunlap or Mr. Peterson at B-5, Experimental College.

Happenings

Evening division students of Art History 1-C are producing a "Renaissance Fair" during class time from October 19 to November 2.

Guests are welcome to attend and view the CCSF Renaissance players in a condensed performance of Machiavelli's play, "The Mandrake." The play will be produced with background period music provided by Carol Heald.

There will be demonstration in tapestry making by Berti Brown; costumes of the period by Ingrid Conroy, and fresco painting by Caroline Swensen. Refreshments will be provided by Chris Roberts. The "Renaissance Fair" is sponsored by Arthur Irwin, art instructor.

• • •

City College Music department will be presenting a series of student recitals called "Second Tuesday" on the second Tuesday of each month in Arts building choral room 133 at 12 noon to 1:00 p.m.

Featured on each program will be solos and duets by piano ensemble and repertoire classes.

The dates are November 10, December 8 and January 12. Two concerts were held in October.

• • •

The City College branch of the Sierra Club is active again this semester. Some of the goals that the club hopes to achieve this semester are:

— To explore, enjoy, and preserve the Sierra Nevada and other scenic resources of the world, its forests, waters, wildlife and wilderness.

— To educate the people with regard to the national and state forests, parks, monuments, and other natural resources of special scenic beauty.

— To enlist public interest and cooperation in protecting them.

— To promote understanding and awareness of the impact of modern society on man and his environment.

— To stimulate the consideration of quality urban living.

— To encourage participation by students in citizen action for the creation, preservation, protection, and restoration of aesthetically valuable environments, and

— To promote Sierra Club and Bay Chapter activities and policies.

The sierra Club of City College meets every other Thursday at 11 a.m. in room S-335. The next meeting is on October 22.

William Shakespeare's **Julius Caesar** will be presented by San Francisco City College Drama Department Wednesday, October 28 through Saturday, October 31, at 8 p.m. in the City College Theater, on Phelan at Judson Avenues. General admission is $1.00; Students 50 cents. There is no charge for San Francisco City College Students.

James Haran, director of the play, believes that Julius Caesar illustrates why Shakespeare is considered one of the finest playwrights of all time. His dramatization of the history of Rome 2000 years ago, is modern showing how violence begets violence, and mob rule accomplishes nothing but anarchy.

Jim Orin, supervising stage production, feels that the simplistic stage setting enhances the timeless theme of the play. The set was designed by Denis Hudson.

There will be additional performances on November 10th and 13th, 8 p.m. at the Scottish Rite Auditorium, located on 19th Avenue at Sloat.

• • •

Fall 1970 marks the second year of the Arab Student Club at City College. Their first meeting this semester was held on September 29, 1970.

One of their objectives for this semester is having members of the club speak in political science classes to inform students more about the Middle East crisis. They would also like to see an Arab studies curriculum at City College.

Officers for this semester are Zuheir Erakai, president; Hani Kasses, vice president; and Afaf Kailel, treasurer.

• • •

"Windows of the Soul" will be shown at room VA-115 on Thursday, October 22 at 11 a.m.

The film tells how man's five senses (sight, hearing, touch, taste, and smell) are not really reliable. It also tells how man's brains interpret sensory information from these sense organs incorrectly.

Science and non-science majors will be highly interested in this discussion of man's relationship to his environment through his 5 senses. Find out what "silent" sound is and how man's brains "see".

The film has been shown at several World's Fairs. Admission is free, and it is sponsored by Chi Alpha — Campus For Christ.

AS Council Quizzes Criminology Chief

By Bruno Forner

The Student Council meeting of October 12 set a record of some sort for votes. By the time the meeting was over, three decisions were unanimous and one was a near miss.

The first vote came on the issue of sending a recommendation to the Academic Senate of placing students on the Hiring Committee for counselors.

The second unanimity occurred on a motion to waive the minimum membership regulation for the newly formed Math Club. The club has only ten members, five short of the minimum fifteen. A representative of the club said that they'd like to have it waived so that the club could get started in its organization. The only request from the council was to have a constitution drawn up.

The third unanimous vote came on a motion by Martin Poon to have the Student Review Board investigate the case of History instructor Quinn Martin. It was also added into the motion to invite Dean of Students Ralph Hillsman to a questioning period on the case.

John Goebel then moved to have Student Council endorse the October 31 moratorium. That was a near miss — 12-1-2.

The last action was a motion by Martin Poon to sing Happy Birthday to Dean Samuels.

The meeting of Wednesday, October 14 was a questioning period with Mr. Lawrence Lawson, the chairman of the Criminology Department.

Lawson was asked why fines were raised from two dollars to ten. He replied that it was to keep students from parking in the faculty parking area.

The next round of questions was about Campus Police. Lawson said that out of 200 criminology majors, forty were police. Each one contributed five hours to the campus force, sometimes even more. Lawson said that, comparatively speaking, CCSF Campus Police was understaffed. The purpose of the campus police was to keep San Francisco police off the CCSF campus. Lawson said that their authority to arrest people comes under citizen's arrest, although each one is sworn in as a special police by the City. The only prerequisite is that the candidate take Criminology 52.

"We're asking an eighteen or nineteen year-old person to perform the same job as a twenty-five year-old is doing," Lawson stated.

Dean Samuels brought up the topic of the bike rack by saying he received a note saying: 'The Robbers Have Begun.' He said that recently, two kids were caught breaking chains on the rack. They were both high school kids.

John Goebel asked why they (the campus police) were given nightsticks. Lawson said that they were a psychological device.

The Montemayor-Rich case was then discussed in a stock market session (bull it and bear it). After a few minutes of this, Samuels noted that it was the only case of harassment yet reported.

After Lawson, left, the problem of card-playing in Statler Wing was brought up by a member of the audience. He proposed either having specific times for card-playing in Statler Wing or enforcing a "No-gambling" type of regulation there and using the lower level of the Student Union Building for a casino. The Council decided to table the discussion on the matter until next Monday. That vote, in the spirit of the previous Monday, was unanimous.

Hans Morgenthau, Foreign Policy Expert, to Speak

Hans J. Morgenthau will give a special lecture at 3 p.m. Thursday, October 22 in E-101.

When Morgenthau spoke in Bombay last year, professors and students came from long distances upon hearing that he would appear. He attracted a crowd of 3000 people into an autitorium with a capacity of about 1500.

Morgenthau's lecture will deal with American foreign and military policy.

Dr. Morgenthau is a Distinguished Service Professor of Political Science and Modern History, University of Chicago, and Leonard Davis Distinguished Professor of Political Science, City University of New York.

Morgenthau has also taught at many other universities, among them are Harvard, University of California at Berkeley, Yale, and Columbia.

Since 1950 he has served as director of the Center for Study of American Foreign and Military Policy at the guniversity of Chicago. He is consultan to the Department of State; and was, in 1966, senior research fellow with the Council on Foreign Relations.

Morgenthau is also the author of many books on international relations; his most recent works are, Politics in the Twentieth Century (3 vols., 1962); A New Foreign Policy for the United States (1969); and Truth and Power, to be published in 1970.

"Being an art major with virtually no art classes in my schedule, this strip has become my most important class. I hope to improve it through the semester with experience and the benefit of cartooning classes at another college I attend."

Dennis McGhee





Gourmet Chef Acherman is a perfectionist

Today's Cooks Are Tomorrow's Gourmets

Students in the Hotel-Restaurant Program at City College are motivated. Why shouldn't they be? They know that graduates are likely to end up with an interesting job.

Graduates are now employed as chefs on sleek ocean-going luxury ships; manager of a far east Hilton Hotel; manager of a ski resort; head of food purchasing of a luxury hotel chain; and President of Sambo's Pancake House chain.

While the students are learning they are also dreaming of the job that waits for them and the interesting career with unlimited possibilities.

What's it like during the training period? Students admit that they often feel "all thumbs" with so many things to remember that they often think they'll never make it through the two-year course.

What's the worse thing that ever happened to a student? Dropping a whole tray of filled water glasses in the faculty dining room. What a noise!

Larry Wong, head of the H&R program is a success story. He was graduated from the program in 1936. He speaks of the opportunities for students of all ethnic and racial backgrounds. "Currently we have 15 Black students; 28 Orientals, 2 American Indians, 13 other non-White, 17 Chicanos; and 160 White students enrolled in the program."

Students agree they have a first rate faculty in the H&R program since it includes chefs who total about 300 years of experience. These super chefs bring an international flair to their teaching. They have a diversified background of Italian, Swiss, Norwegian, French and German culinary know-how.

The Hotel and Restaurant Program is designed so that students may satisfy the requirements for graduation from the College and receive the degree of Associate in Arts.

Students may specialize in either hotel and restaurant operation or food preparation. Work experience is an important element of the training period.

Advisory committees represent hotel and restaurant employees and labor unions. These groups help to place graduates and also provide work-experience employment for students.

The student who serves behind the counter at the cafeteria may be the future gourmet chef of San Francisco's finest hotel!



Mouth-watering cakes must look as appealing as they taste



Chef Frank Bratt shows how to make gourmet salads



David Borelli checks meal planning with students.



How much does the meat weigh before cooking?

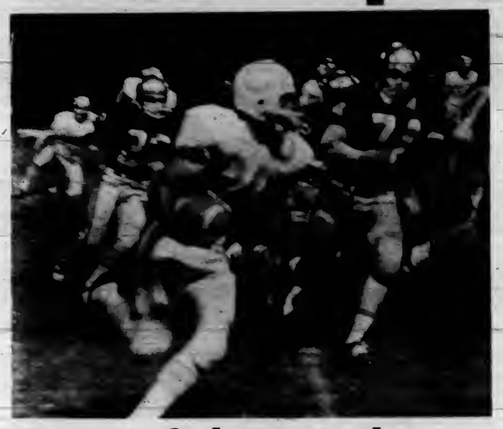


The customer is always right so the hamburgers better be hot and tasty

the Guardsman

SPORTS

Rams Split With Foes



Again, there are two stories to be told about the Ram gridders. The first occurred on Saturday, October 3 when the fourth-ranked Chabot Gladiators broke the Ram winning streak at two by putting down the rasm 48-23. The better of the two stories happened just last Friday when the Merritt Thunderbrids felt the wrath of the Rams, for the Rams routed Merritt 55-14 at City College Stadium.

Well first things first, there were really two games played against the Rams at Chabot that Saturday night. In the first one the Gladiators ran over the Rams 34-9. In the second half or second game the Rams played head to head with the Gladiators and came off with a 14-14 tie.

However you can't divide the facts that in four quarters Chabot ran up 48 points while giving up only 23, yet the game's overall statistics are very nearly similar, offensively. The Rams struck up 16 first downs to Chabot's 17 first downs. Chabot threw for only 38 yards while the Rams compiled 154 yards in the air. On the ground Chabot thrashed the Rams for 292 yards while only permitting the Rams 198 rushing yards.

The Rams lagged behind Chabot in total offense by a mere 64 yards, but the scoreboard gave the Gladiators a 25 point margin of victory.

CHABOT WINS

The key to Chabot's victory was not just their speed and quickness, but their playbook. Performing with excellent execution, the Gladiators ran off a multitude of double and triple reverse plays.

Chabot quarterback Bill August expertly drove his team to paydirt 6 times. On a triple reverse August scored standing up on a nine yard run. He scored two touchdowns on rollout passes, and the four other scores were racked up by his backfield.

Highlighting the Ram effort were Rams Frank Oross, Robert Red, and Elvin Smith. Ram flanker-halfback Robert Red sparked the kickoff return department with his 33, 35, and 37 yard returns. Quarterback Frank Oross ran a shifty weaving run of 39 yards that set up the Rams for their first touchdown. Flanker Elvin Smith caught 4 passes for 78 yards.

The victory over Merritt was in large part due to the interceptions of Merritt passes, and a Merritt punter called Watson. Mr. Watson made his debut before Ram fans on a fourth and 24 punting situation. Back to punt Watson kicks and the punt is blocked by linebacker Al Levi, and the tumbling ball is taken by defensive end Andy Johnson who scores on a 55 yard jaunt with just 2:34 gone in the first quarter.

The next Ram score was again set up by Mr. Watson, when he fumbled a bad snap from center on fourth down. Bouncing away from Watson's hands the ball was finally recovered by Ram tackle Henry Ward on Merritt's 9 yard line.

Just four plays later, halfback Derrick Williams went off tackle for the score from the one, just four seconds into the second quarter.

Fourteen points behind, the Thunderbirds again had the ball but were stymied by a quick passs rush from the Ram front liners. In a fourth and 23 bind, Watson as again called in to punt, and this time he did get his kick off, but the ball bounced off the helmet of his own blocker, situated a few yards in front of him. In the confusion a multitude of Rams jumped onto the ball on the Merritt three. Two plays later halfback Darrel Mitchell drove in from the one with 11:52 still left in the second quarter. The point after was no good and the score was Rams 20, Merritt zero.

MERRITT MOVES

Merritt quarterback Jim Fross finally started to move his team but a penalty threw them back 15 yards to their own 22. Two plays later on second and eighteen, Fross was intercepted by cornerback Robert Red who on a slightering run returned the ball 32 yards, and was finally pulled down on the Merritt six. Quarterback Frank Oross scored on a keeper on fourth down. The PAT missed and with 8:04 still left in the half the Rams led 26-0.

Merritt still couldn't get anything going and did punt successfully this time. On the first down Oross went back to pass, and was almost buried by a thunderous pass rush. Oross heaved a pass toward the left side line to running back Floyd Coleman who sped 63 yards behind some excellent downfield blocking before being knocked down.

Operating from the Merritt one, Oross went over to run the tally up to 33-0 Rams. The clock read 6:35 to go in the first half.

However Merritt now seemed to come alive as they drove behind the arm of Bob Romano, as he moved the Thunderbirds 81 yards for the score. Their big play was a defensive pass interference call that took the Rams for 29 yards, and gave Merritt the ball on the Ram one. On the next play halfback Mack Douglas scored Merritt's first points with 1:10 left. The score read 33-6 when Merritt's two point conversion failed.

RAMS DOMINATE

Starting off the second half with the ball, Merritt on their first series threw an interception to lineman Pat Grihesey who returned it 24 yards for a touchdown. The extra point was good and the score was 40-6, less than two minutes into the second half.

The game from that point soon settled down, and the Merritt offense now began to consistently move. On every turn though they were thwarted by the tough Ram defense. However Merritt finally did get back onto the scoreboard when they caught Floyd Coleman in the Ram end zone for a safety. A few series later Romano culminated a 51-yard drive with a draw to Douglass for the second Merritt touchdown. With 12:20 left the score was 40-14.

The Ram offense now began to reassert themselves as they marched 52 yards in 8 straight running plays for the score. Coleman went 6 yards for the score with 8:11 left in the game.

However one more touchdown remained for the Rams to score, and on a sweep with just 6 seconds left Cordell Hawkins scored from the six. With a successful two point conversion the final score read 55-14.

Powerful Canada Undefeated Booters

The City College Ram soccer team has certainly been playing on the right track lately. In fact, the Rams are undefeated in both their league and non-league games.

The Ram booters demolished San Francisco State's team 8-2, blasted the College of Pacific of Fresno 8-0, creamed league playmate College of Marin 6-0, and spotted lowly West Valley JC 2-0.

Now here is the kicker, the Western JC league champion Canada met and played the Rams last Tuesday the sixth. And wouldn't you know it, the game went down on the record books as a square off.

Canada took first blood in the second quarter when they shot in what proved to be their only goal of the game.

The game then settled down into a nip and tuck defensive battle between these two soccer giants. Finally, the Rams cracked the Canada shield with a goal by Frank Alcaraz which threw the game into a tie that lasted till the final gun.

The mainstays behind an otherwise overpowering offense and adequate defense are Al Qunico, Ed Huebert, Bill Fielder, and Frank Alcaraz.

49ers Get Last Laugh on Rash LA Sportswriters

By Mike Chan

One week ago, two Los Angeles sportswriters tauled with degrading remarks the moral fiber of the Bay Area's professional and college football teams. In short, these writers had the audacity to call them "losers."

True, these writers admitted that the personnel of these teams were of an above average or higher quality, but they stressed somehwat extremely that their mental outlook needed a butcher knife wielding plastic surgeon. A few of their suggested victims were, in the order of the degree of scorn given, the City's own 49er's, our brethren across the Bay the Oakland Raiders, Purdue's victim the Stanford Indians, and the topsy turvy California Bears.

However, the Los Angelenos though knocking all of the Bay Area's teams concentrated their below the belt blows on San Francisco's own 49er's. Primarily, because the 49er's were scheduled to meet their godlike Rams.

To these writers, the Rams' Fearsome Foursome were going to tear, rip, and rout 49er quarterback John Brodie, whom these writers dubiously nicknamed "Mr. Loser." In fact they and probably many of their readers ate up those quotes by former 49er cornerback Kermit Alexander who reportedly said that with the Rams he knows that somehow no matter what occurs, the Rams will win. He also slighted the 49ers by saying that when they played, they played not to win but to just keep up with their opponents.

Well, the times are changing and the Rams know it, for those same 49ers humiliated those godlike Rams. It wasn't Brodie who was ripped at like those soothsaying writers had envisioned, and it wasn't Gabriel either, it was that whole Ram team.

City College of San Francisco

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the Guardsman

October 29

SF Anti-War March Saturday



Chairwoman of the City College Student Mobilization Committee, Sally Moore
Photo by Gary Delucchi

'Bring Troops Home'-- 'Yes on J' Stressed

By Virginia Elliott

A gathering of the Bay Area's anti-war tribes is planned for Saturday, October 31, beginning at 11 a.m. at 18th Street and Dolores.

From that point, a march through downtown to civic center will take place leading to a rally featuring guest speakers and entertainers who have not yet been announced.

"Bring all the troops home now" and "Yes on Proposition J" are the banner cries.

Sally Moore, spokeswoman for the campus Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) said that President Nixon's statement that he will be recalling troops is just "old wine in a new bottle" and doesn't change the basic principle of the demonstration. Nixon, SMC feels, is going to get G.I's home for Christmas time, but nothing more substantial.

Sally pointed out that the movement has gone through "the system's legal red tape" and has obtained a permit to assemble and to use certain streets in the city. The mood of the rally and march is strictly one of peace.

Hopefully, the under eighteen who have felt apathetic without the vote, took advantage of the Campus referendum on Oct. 26 and 27 asking for an end to the war and the vote for "minors." The importance of this vote, said Sally, is that "We believe we are an important segment of this community and San Francisco should know how we feel."

Everyone is invited to join the ranks of peace on the 31st and to join SMC which is for the self-determination of the Vietnams, Black liberation, Chicano Liberation, and the worker.

SMC meets each Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Arts Building, 315. Literature and conversation can be found at their table by the flagpole.

Screw Worm Brings U.S.-Mexico Together

By Joe Konte

The United States and Mexico had only solved the problem of the "screw worm," but according to Fulton Freeman, the project was another example of the increasing good will between the United States and Mexico.

Freeman, former U.S. ambassador to Mexico, lectured on how the neighboring countries have worked together in his October 22 appearance at the Little Theater.

The worm, similar to the house fly, had infested cattle in Mexico and Texas. As a result, many of the livestock had to be destroyed. For example, in Texas, $90 million worth of cattle were lost because of the infectious worm. Scientists from both countries assembled and finally devised a solution to the problem. The result was the major elimination of the screw worm disease.

Another example Freeman listed as good relations between the U.S. and Mexico was in a dispute over the Rio Grande river, which borders the countries.

The Rio Grande, which Freeman described as the "capricious river," had caused great destruction and waste over the years. In 1861, periodic flooding of the river resulted in it being pushed into Mexico, thereby leaving Mexican territory on the U.S. side of the river. For the next 100 years, the countries argued about this boundary.

"I cannot be proud of our relations with Mexico at that time," said Freeman.

During the course of the discussions over land, American opportunists had seized the chance to construct schools, homes, and factories on the controversial land. But in 1962, the appearance of President Kennedy brought added light to the problem, and Freeman observed that the U.S. had finally decided to take it seriously.

The meetings between Kennedy and Mexico's President resulted in the U.S. giving back the property to Mexico. However, the U.S. first had to purchase the land where construction had taken place at a cost of $37 million. The river was moved back and lined with concrete. This land was only a "barren piece of property, but it was a symbol to the Mexicans."

The great part of the move, according to Mexico, was that the most powerful country in the world would return the land. "This," Freeman said, "had greater impact on Mexico than anything we could have done."

Freeman also mentioned the Walden-Mohawk affair, which involved land at the base of the plateau. Water could not pass through, which forced the farmers to leave the area. The U.S. Department of the Interior drilled a series of 100 wells to drench up the liquid from the bottom of the wells. The water was then passed back into the Colorado River at the same place where the Mexicans got their water.

"The result was predictable," Freeman stated. The water being sent to Mexico was poisonous, and it eventually entered into the cotton crops of nearly 120,000 people.

Finally, the situation was amended by letting the water flow through into the Gulf of Mexico. It was again the work of both countries that solved the problem, and Freeman remarked that these examples of the Rio Grande and the poisonous water accomplished miracles with Mexico.

AS Council Freezes Sports Teams' Funds

By Bruno Forner

In two separate and unprecedented moves, Student Council froze the budgets for football, cross country, and soccer teams.

On Monday, October 19, it was noted by AS Vice-President Mike Devine that several organizations had yet to turn in their budgets for Fall 1970. Among these were football, cross-country and soccer. A motion was made to freeze the budgets for all three sports. It passed by a tally of 12-1-0.



Ambassador Fulton Freeman

The subject of card-playing was brought up with much debate ensuing. Since the lounge in the Student Union Building was to be opened the next day, it was suggested that card playing be permitted there. Pat Horan made a motion to abolish gambling in Statler Wing, returning it to use as a snack bar, and using the student union lounge for a "casino." The motion passed, 11-1-1. Judy Kay said that the council will determine in the future the penalty for those who play cards in Statler Wing.

Judy Kay then noted that the case of history instructor Quinn Wilson who substituted for Henry Ingham when he was on sick leave, has been solved. Wilson will be retained as a full-time instructor, when Henry Ingham returns.

Tom Cleaver said that bungalow 7, currently used as an Art Center, was vandalized as early as September 28. AS Director Art Samuels mentioned that the vandalism ceased after a group of high school students were caught pilfering from the bike rack.

Cleaver then motioned that Student Council donate $100 to the Kent State Student Defense Fund and organize a table at the flagpole to solicit further funds from concerned students.

On October 21, they passed the motion by a 9-3-2 vote.

Freeman also pointed to the scientific cooperation existing between the countries, in the fields of weather observation, water plans, tracking stations of U.S. space flights, and in areas of agriculture.

In a brief question-answer period following the lecture, Freeman warned of the dangers of being caught in Mexico with drugs, noting that 170 Americans are in jail in Mexico now, many of whom are still awaiting trial.

Editorial:

Free Critic Article Needs Clarification

We were genuinely grieved to see Tom Cleaver's derogatory article in the October issue of "The Free Critic." We noticed that many of the demagogic and emotional charges made in the article were strictly false.

Cleaver supposedly learned last semester, after writing an erroneous article dealing with KCSF-KALW radio, that reporters do not accept the information from only one source. In this case, the source was Jim Browning, a frustrated journalist who just had to be editor this semester and would not function cooperatively as an assignments editor.

The real "Guardsman" staff was never asked for information by a "Free Critic" reporter.

We are sorry that Mrs. Dorry Coppoletta (not Coppolina), our adviser, was brought into the issue, but we realize that she is the target of Browning's aggression. Had it not been for her suggestions based upon years of experience, the Guardsman would have featured:

- A faded picture of a San Quentin jail cell which was clipped out of the "Chronicle." This technique not only yields a visually repulsive picture, but it is unlawful without permission.
- Several long, pointless editorials and a book review which has traditionally reviewed the reporter's outlook, not necessarily the author's.
- A story on an Arab speaker. Last semester, Jim Browning wrote a story on a speech by Flirahim Tauiasha, an Arab speaker who appeared on the campus.

On the week that the story appeared, math instructor Tom Walsh, a friend of Tauiasha's, told us that the speaker said he was badly misquoted and the facts were incorrect. Tauiasha told Walsh that he had offered the reporter his notes after the speech, but was refused by the reporter who answered, "I take my own notes."

The staff asserts that Mrs. Coppoletta is not censoring the paper. She is offering advice about editorial and typographical techniques.

Last semester, Tom Cleaver condemned Marc Kovacs after he physically attacked adviser Mary Blair. He said that he would never associate with him, and often expressed his violent intentions towards Kovacs. Now Cleaver seems to want him back in the class and on the staff. We cannot imagine why.

Cleaver has been asked several times this semester to submit articles to the "Guardsman." At no time did he contribute.

Finally, we feel that Cleaver could have written a biting criticism of our newspaper if he had adhered to the truth and other standards of journalism. He made some valid observations. However, the abundance of misinformation makes the criticism invalid and the article in "The Free Critic" a wasted effort.

—Paul Thiele

Turn On The Lights

It may be mere coincidence that the October 31 anti-war rally is on the same day as Halloween.

Those young people who participated in either of the festivities some may call unrelated should take another look.

As the anxiously awaiting children count the days and hours for their magical jaunt through the neighborhood, others who were addressed as "child" only a few years ago prepare in anticipation of their big day:

On the morn of the march, the young will leave their homes, toting their bag of tricks in the form of placards, banners, and buttons. All will be clad in his own costume of intentions and purposes for taking his place among the multitudes of the moratorium.

It is our hope that none will don a mask to cover up his real thoughts. The day is not for the follicle phonies who are not only to do their tricks, but for those sincere consciences who search for the prime treat of ending the killing and conquests in a foreign field.

But even such well-intentioned assemblies by the young who parade through the streets can be destroyed by a few pranksters, just as the children's romp for treats can be ruined by the insane actions of a few who throw eggs and disturb innocent people. We caution these fools to stay home for the benefit of those who have a purpose.

When these meritorious marchers ring the doorbells of that vast white house on 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, let us plead that the head of the household welcomes them in with true concern. As they open up their bags of zeal and expression, we hope the master can fill them with relevent thought and understanding.

And of course there are those who simply become disturbed at the sight of the young running through the streets. They turn off the lights in their shallow minds, and refuse to answer the knock on the door of human compassion.

The group may have to dodge the hatchet of the number two man in Washington and other promiscuous protractors of provocation, but if their real purpose is remembered, they cannot be faulted.

Their Halloween will be one of joy if the steps of peace can be climbed, and maybe that means it really is no coincidence after all.

—Joe Konte



Dark Heritage

Black, the culture of it
The sweet and bitter nature
Darkness, darkness of the past
. . . to the future
The inner depths of our surroundings
Brothers and sisters entwined
The deep feeling of mutuality
Slowly drift apart
Listen, listen, listen
. . . to the call
The call of our forefathers
Remember the color of our minds
It is as permanent as the earth stands
From the grassy jungles to the crowded ghettoes
The deep black
The hurt the pain
Anger and love
Our children
An unending struggle for the black identity
Yes, the black mind
The black body
Unite brothers and sisters
Unite as one
Stand,
Hold your black head up
Stand for the color
The peace of mind
Rise for the power
Before, before
Your time to be a forefather.

—Linda Webb

Mailliard



Congressman William Mailliard

Congressman William S. Mailliard, who represents the congressional district encompassing City College, spoke in the college theater on Tuesday, October 27.

The sixth congressional district includes the western half of San Francisco and southern Marin county. Mailliard has represented his constituents in Washington since 1952 when he was first elected to the House of Representatives.

Congressman Mailliard is the ranking Republican on the Merchant Marines and Fisheries Committee, and also sits on the Foreign Affairs Committee. He was chosen to be a member of the House-Senate Conference Committee to iron out differences in the versions of the Cooper-Church amendment.

Unfortunately, the Guardsman could not include coverage of his lecture in this issue due to the earlier deadline date. However, his address and answers to the questions will be reported in the next issue.

Mailliard is currently running for election against Democrat Russell Miller.

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Morgenthau Appearance

Hans Morgenthau, noted author and expert on foreign policy, spoke at City College last Thursday.

Morgenthau said that the Truman Doctrine is one of the main causes of the United States' foreign policy difficulties. He explained that the nation is still operating under the 1947 policy which is obsolete in this day and age.

Communism, he said, was a serious threat to the country twenty years ago, but today communism comes in many varieties. People who express fear of the old idea of communism are "using rhetoric to campaign against an institution which is a figment of the imagination," Morgenthau said.

Domestic problems are more important to Morgenthau than the threat of communism, however, he does not think that "law and order" is the answer.

"By trying to solve our problems with law and order, we will satisfy ourselves for two weeks," he said.

Morgenthau mentioned the pointlessness of the nuclear arms race, saying that there is no point in building to destroy a nation ten times over because it is able to destroy yours five times over.

Another American shortcoming, Morgenthau said, is its presidents, quoting Presidents Nixon and Johnson who said, "I will not be the first President to lose a war."

When asked how America's foreign policy was ever to be changed, Morgenthau opened his eyes in astonishment.

"I've talked and written my head off," he said, "and nothing has happened except my biography is longer than it should be."

Promises Can Be Forgotten

—Mike Mitroff, Draft Counselor

By Matt Nelson and Paul Thiele

There is a draft counselor on the City college campus. His name is Mike Mitroff and he is a student.

Mitroff's office is in B-5, the Experimental College, where he talks to students and offers important information concerning draft laws and methods of dealing with the Selective Service board.

Something that Mitroff emphasizes is that all correspondence with the draft board should be sent by certified or registered mail, return receipt requested. By keeping the mail receipts, it can be proved that the board received correspondence which they may have lost afterwards.

It is also advisable to mail forms and letters rather than presenting them personally at the local board, Mitroff says, even if it is nearby. In a court case, mail receipts can be evidence that a certain form was returned or an appeal was made to the board. According to Mitroff, records are not kept of oral transactions and promises can often be forgotten.

Mitroff urges that all correspondence with the board be typed in at least triplicate to avoid confusion, to use in future dealings with Selective Service, or to replace information lost from files or in the mail.

People applying for an II-S deferment must be full time students carrying no less than 12½ units per semester and completing no less than 30 units in one year.

To officially obtain a II-S deferment, a student should have signed a yellow selective service card on the day of registration (form 109). Then he must mail a letter to the board requesting a 104 form which he will complete and return to the board.

Mitroff reminds possible conscientious objectors that they must be against all wars and killing.

"In June of this year," Mitroff said, "they decided that if a person has deep feelings which are moral feelings, they are really religious feelings inside the person. Now a person can sign for a CO deferment as religiously or morally opposed to fighting or killing in any war."

Mitroff believes that men of the past were more susceptible to the draft because they were not informed about the laws.

"A man who sees a draft counselor," Mitroff said, "is more informed and is stating the laws to the draft board. Therefore, he's being treated as a different person."

Mitroff is available in B-5 from 12-1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. He invites people to phone him at home on Tuesday or Wednesday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. at 668-9036.



Mike Mitroff explains the complexities of the draft in B-5
Photo by Gary Delucchi

Engineering Awards



Carl Proiette, D. C. Reid of Standard Oil, Robert Actis and James Holman

Carl Proiette, Robert Actis and James Holman are the recipients of $100 scholarships awarded by Standard Oil of California.

Proiette received his scholarship for being an outstanding mechanical engineering student; Actis was considered outstanding in electronic technology, and Holman was the top student in the pre-technical program at Washington High School.

Engineering department chairmen James Schon said that offering scholarships to the best pre technical students at either Galileo or Washington high schools could build student enthusiasm for the engineering curriculums in those high schools and at City College.

D. C. Reid, coordinator of professional employment for Standard Oil, presented the awards at a City College engineering department orientation luncheon.

Accommodating Bank

By Shirley Fogarino

"The Student Accounting Office, otherwise known as the Student Bank, should not be confused with Kenneth Castellino's Financial Aid Office," stated Carl Anderson, accounting and office manager for the college's bank.

The bank, located in E-207, handles accounts for all City College clubs and organizations. These are called 'accommodation accounts." Whenever a club holds a money-making activity, the finances are deposited into an accommodation account, Anderson said.

Another account that belongs to the Associated Students comprises proceeds from the college's vending machines, bookstore, drama productions and other student activities.

CHECK CASHING

Student body card holders may have checks cashed in any amount up to the $10 limit. Check cashing privileges are limited because of the amount of funds which are set borth by the Associated Students. Presently, the Student Council appropriates $200 consisting of funds from AS card sales to be used by students wishing to cash checks. No two-party checks may be cashed.

"Students may cash their checks between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily while faculty members may cash theirs between 9 and 11:45 a.m. and between 12:15 and 3:30 p.m. each day, according to Theresa Lowther, a cashier at the bank.

SMALL LOANS

If a student needs to borrow money for lunch or if he loses a book and has to buy a new one, he may see Dean of Women Edna Pope, Dean of Men, Willis Kirk, both in E-106, or if he is a veteran, Robin Dunn of veteran affairs in E-202. From them he can obtain a note saying that he needs to borrow the money. The bank will then appropriate the funds to the student.

'In Days of Old When Knights Were Bold . . .'

By Matt Nelson

Sword duels reminiscent of the days of chivalry are still alive today. Fencing, one of the world's most exuberant sports, is taught on campus by an expert.

"Movies and television often show one man against fifty in a duel," said City College fencing instructor, Ferenc Marki. "This fencing is not played by the rules. The actor is trying to emphasize the idea of killing."

"The main rule of fencing," Marki continued, "is to be well disciplined, not to hurt the partner, and to imagine a target to aim at or to touch if the sword is sharp.

Ferenc Marki is from Budapest, Hungary and is one of the finest instructors of fencing to be found. The combination of his rich accent and versatility create an aura of debonairness. He graduated from Fencing Master Academy College in 1935.

Fencing became an international sport in the thirties, according to Marki. The uniform worn by its participants is white and bulky. A mask is worn for facial protection.

Marki said that fencing is a very healthy sport.

"Fencing can help the heart concentration, the lung time concentration, and it can build alertness and confidence."



Fencing instructor Ferenc Marki
Photo by Gary Delucchi

Important!

Next Monday and Tuesday, November 2 and 3, are holidays for City College students.

The Academic Senate of the college agreed several weeks ago to devote two days to political purposes such as campaigning for a candidate, influencing people, and voting in the November 3 general election.

We hope that City College students will use the two days for their intended purposes—and may the best men and women win.

—The Staff

Piano Music

Robert Sheldon, City College piano accompanist, will play works of Chopin and Schumann on Thursday, October 29 at 11 a.m. The concert will take place in room 133 of the Arts building.

New Seal For College

The present seal of City College may be replaced by a new one. Student Council member Martin Poon is looking into the matter.

In keeping with the spirit of the new community college district, there is interest on campus in creating a new seal that would be representative of this spirit.

Poon said that a committee will be formed to see that a new seal is designed. A contest may be held in association with the Arts department on this. Any student can submit designs for the seal. Also, an award may be offered. Details have yet to be confirmed.

The current seal was designed in 1954 under the supervision of then student activities director, Ralph Hillsman. It is the only seal that has been used in the history of this college.

Hillel Club Meets

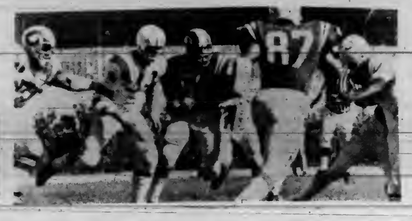
Hillel Club, a Jewish organization on campus, meets every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in room 311 of the Arts building.

the Guardsman

City College of San Francisco
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the Guardsman

November 20, 1970



Rams Win And Lose

After coming off a smashing 30-21 come-from-behind victory over the Laney Eagles, the Rams were shot down 21-7 by the College of San Mateo Bulldogs.

Two weeks ago, the Rams were stunned early by the visiting Laney Eagles. On their first series of downs the Eagles drove 75 yards in 14 plays. Going in for the first Eagle score was Laney quarterback Bruce Bergstrom who sneaked over from the one.

The Rams finally tied up the game



when they capped an 81-yard drive with a 4-yard jaunt by running back Floyd Coleman. The Ram score took 15 plays and left 3:47 to go before the half.

But within just :29 of the half, Eagle passer Bruce Bergstrom scored again. Bergstrom starting from his own 41 began whizzing passes to his receivers like a Johnny Unitas. After throwing a couple of 10 yarders to his ends, he lofted a 13-yard pass to Laney end Rich Baker for the score.

Going into the second half the Ram offense just couldn't get onto the right track. After being continuously stymied and stalled by a tough Eagle line, the Rams were repeatedly forced to punt.

Still down 14-7 in the third quarter, things began to look even worse when Eagle halfback Fred Elston returned a Larry Haren punt 63 yards. Taking the ball on the Ram 16, Bergstrom, in four plays, scored from five yards out. Now, with 6:33 left in the third quarter, the Eagles were leading the Rams 21-7, and in the Ram bleachers morale was reaching an all-time low of 0.0.

All of a sudden, though, the defense which had been grudgingly giving up yards to Laney throughout the afternoon, stiffened and started throwing back the Eagles for losses.

After an Eagle punt, the Ram offense took to the field and an explosion began to brew.

Ram quarterback Frank Oross came out slinging for three back-to-back first downs. The highlight of his drive was when he had to scramble out of the pocket. Running to the right, a Laney tackler caught him, but Oross spun around and broke the tackle and headed toward daylight. Running in a swerving way, Oross stutter-stepped by one Eagle, cut up field to his left and broke the grasp of a tackler's outstretched arm, and was finally brought down on the Laney 8.

Two plays later, Oross himself carried the pigskin over from 11 yards out. The score now read 21-14 Laney, but the momentum of the game had now switched toward the Rams.

The Ram defense took control and just demolished the Laney offense, sendling them back reeling with losses.

With the quick turnover in possession, the Ram offense hit the Eagles head-on with the pass. Oross hit three straight passes, but the curtains began to drop as he was intercepted by defensive back Anthony Limbrick on the Eagle 11.

Undaunted by the turnover the Ram defense crushed Bergstrom into the end zone for a safety.

On the ensuing kick, Floyd Coleman returned it 24 yards to the Laney 41. Through the air the Rams worked their way down to the 30, when on a first down play, Oross dropped back for the pass and sprinted down the sideline to elude the rush.

Losing his blockers, Oross was hit head-on by the safety whom Oross dragged forward for 4 more yards before being downed on the one.

On the next play halfback Darrel Mitchell plunged over to set the score at 23-21 Rams.

Again, the defense stopped the Eagles cold. On the Ram's first play from scrimmage, Darrel Mitchell took a handoff and burned the Laney defense for a 72-yard touchdown, and with that score the Rams wrapped up their fourth grid victory of the season.

The Ram defense shut off Laney's ground attack so well that Laney had only 69 yards in rushes.

VERSUS CSM

Here comes the bad news now, you heard about the win, now hear about the loss.

The Rams, if they were to have a really solid shot at the Conference title, had to win against the Bulldogs of San Mateo, but the fortunes of war were against the Rams last Saturday at CSM Stadium.

The Rams scored first blood as they marched 86 yards with Floyd Coleman plunging in from the three for the score.

After that the closest the Rams ever came to paydirt was on the one, but even there they were slapped with a 15-yard holding penalty.

After holding CSM scoreless in the first quarter, the Rams gave up a touchdown in each of the other quarters. This time the Rams just couldn't sustain any threatening drives after the first quarter.

With 9:39 in the second quarter, CSM passer Wayne Willis hit Frank Anderson on a 22-yard touchdown pass.

CSM running back Tom Cozart went 2-yards on a sweep for another score.

The game was finally busted wide open when CSM flanker-halfback Tom Scott returned a punt 76 yards for a touchdown.

The game, up into the fourth quarter, was a tough defensive battle. Highlighting the Ram defensive unit was cornerback Vern Thomas' 4 intercepts against CSM.

A key factor in the game was the tough CSM rush which permitted only 58 yards in the air on 5 passes.

Ram Soccer Team Must Win All or Else Out as Contenders

What was billed as a very promising soccer season is now on a taut tightrope. If the Ram soccer team is to cross this tightrope, they must win every one of their remaining 10 games, and if they don't the Rams will be definitely out of contention.

According to Soccer Coach Roy Diederichsen, the Rams were thrown into this position by the loss of two league games. Diederichsen said the only game the team should have really lost was the Skyline game. The score was 6-1 Skyline.

However the coach said the team should never have lost to doormat Diablo Valley, who won by a score of 2-1.

The Rams, if they are to stay in contention, must therefore win every one of their games since both Canada and Skyline are undefeated.

Even though the Rams are solid in talent, the team's general enthusiasm and aggressiveness has dropped.

If the team doesn't bounce back the whole season will have gone down the drain. However Coach Diederichsen thinks they will.

Friday	October 30	3:00	Away	Marin College
Saturday	October 31	11:00	Away	Pacific (Stockton)
Tuesday	November 3	3:00	Balboa	West Valley
Friday	November 6	3:00	Away	Canada College
Friday	November 13	3:00	Away	Skyline
Tuesday	November 17	3:00	Balboa	Ohlone
Thursday	November 19	3:00	Balboa	Diablo Valley

Cross-Country Team



Photo by Ted Lyau

Top: George Ricker, Ernie Jeong, Paul Brickley, Darrel Bottom: Gil Rocha, Bob Narvel, Larry Shields, Rodolfo Narvaez, Jeong, Camassou Phillips, Harry Fong, Coach Lou Vasquez. Dwayne Hammond, Fred Bratcher, Terry Mislen.

Oriental Counselor Chosen Found Not Qualified by Campus Asian Groups

By Paul Thiele

An available counseling job at City College this semester has caused a heated dispute between student groups on campus and the chairman of the counseling department, Don Marcus.

The situation began just before the beginning of the Fall 1970 semester when student groups such as the Asian Association for Unity, (AAU) Chinese Cultural Club and Chinese Students Association learned that a counseling position was open.

These groups suggested to the administration that an oriental counselor be hired due to the high ratio of Asian students to Asian counselors, approximately 1:3570, a figure which represents one oriental counselor, Mrs. Margaret Lum, to some 3570 Asian students, the largest minority group on campus composing 28 per cent of the total enrollment.

The college administration agreed that an oriental counselor was necessary and ordered the counseling department's interviewing committee to interview applicants. At the same time, the Chinese students had already interviewed Dr. Wai-Yin Syn, a man with a Ph.D in Educational Administration and a minor in Psychology, whom they found to be extremely understanding and easy to talk to. He is also fluent in Cantonese, his native language, enabling him to communicate with immigrant students. He was an immigrant student himself.

Dr. Dudley Yasuda, sponsor of the AAU, submitted Syn's name to the interview committee for consideration. From this point, differences of opinion branched off.

According to Don Marcus, several members of the AAU were invited to a meeting of the interview committee to offer their opinions of Syn. However, the letter Marcus sent to Yasuda inviting him to the meeting was never answered and in a telephone conversation with AAU official, Dennis Fong, Marcus said that Fong felt "it probably would not be wise to arrange a meeting because, in the long run, it might prove disadvantageous to Dr. Syn."

Herb Gunther of Experimental College and the AAU complained that Marcus did indeed send a written invitation to Yasuda, but never to the students themselves.



Don Marcus

Fong said that he never said anything like that, rather it was another member of the AAU who did not have the right to speak for the entire club. He added that the AAU had been waiting for Marcus to send a letter to the AAU giving the specific date and time of the meeting, information which was not included in the letter sent to Yasuda.

On September 10 and 11, the counseling department interviewed twenty applicants and the first four choices were, in order, Steven Wong, Mrs. Sarah Wong, Wellington Chu, and Dr. Syn.

The traditional policy followed by the counseling department is to recommend only the top two applicants to the administration for employment so that the person that the department really wants has a better chance of being employed.

Therefore, either Steven Wong or Sarah Wong would have been hired.

Upon learning the department's choices, the Asian students interviwed the top three. Their conclusions were that Steven Wong was really not qualified because he related poorly to them and had a poor command of Cantonese. Sarah Wong was considered satisfactory, but not excellent, and Wellington Chu did not appear for the interview.

Disagreements arose when the Asian students asked Marcus to break tradition and follow the Academic Senate's rule requiring a minimum of two recommendations for each open position. This would have brought Syn back into the picture.

On October 28, Student Council sent a letter to Marcus asking him to break the department's tradition and recommend Dr. Syn.

"We are caught in a time when obstinance and tradition have little, if any, place," the letter said.

"If a certain group wants us to change our decision after we turn in the two names to the administration," Marcus said, "there's not a darn reason why we should. Maybe another group wants us to go to number six on the list. There's an important matter of principle here."

Steve Nakajo, a member of AAU, believes that Marcus is not interested in who relates better to Asian students.

"The only reason we're not getting anywhere is because Marcus is afraid to let the students say who they want as a counselor," Nakajo said.

Fong had a similar opinion of the counseling department.

"We've been working for four months and the man who is best qualified is not being hired because the dinosaur counseling department is afraid of being shaken out of its status as a retirement farm for former teachers," Fong said.

Presently the situation is deadlocked with Dean of Students John Brady freezing the job until students and administration can reach an agreeable settlement.

According to Marcus, a re-interview is inevitable because a counselor is desperately needed. He also said that two or three Asian student representatives will be allowed to sit in during the next interviews to listen and ask questions, but not to vote on applicants.



Herb Gunther

This is an offer made voluntarily by the counseling department and is not a rule governing college hiring committees.

Marcus feels that Steven Wong is an extremely competent counselor. He has a Ph.D in psychology and is an excellent one-to-one counselor.

"It's not like we're talking about someone who's a complete misfit," Marcus said.

Dennis Fong said that Asian groups on the campus think that Dr. Syn is by far the best candidate and that every group prefers him to Steven Wong.

"We've always wanted quality and will not settle for less," Fong said, adding, "There is nothing personal against Steven Wong."

(Photos by Gary Delucchi)

Poor Grades May Be Raised—Less Penalty

In an effort to ease the severity of the penalties caused by poor grades, City College has adopted new policies on repeated courses and exclusion of D, F, and I grades, according to Donald Marcus, chairman of the Counseling Department.

The new policy on repeated courses, which applies to courses repeated after July 1, 1970, allows students to repeat any courses at City College up to a maximum of 15 units and to count only the last grades earned for units attempted, units completed, cumulative grade points, and grade-point average.

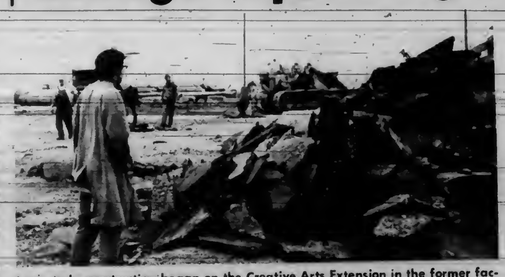
The new policy on exclusion of grades allows a student under certain circumstances to exclude up to a maximum of 15 units in computing units attempted, units completed, cumulative grade points, and grade-point average.

For such an exclusion to be granted, a student must have completed a minimum of 15 units with at least a 2.50 g.p.a. or a minimum of 30 units with at least a 2.00 g.p.a. after receiving the D, F, or I grades to be excluded.

Marcus emphasized that the application of these new policies is not automatic. He stated that students who wish to take advantage of these procedures must file a petition in the Registrar's office to line out the first attempt after a course has been repeated or to exclude courses after the required g.p.a. has been achieved.

Because these policies have not been adopted by all colleges, Marcus warned that students who are planning to transfer to other colleges should check with the transfer college to determine whether it will count the first attempt or the excluded courses in computing g.p.a.

College Expanding



Last week, construction began on the Creative Arts Extension in the former faculty parking lot. The building will comprise brand new television and radio studios, music practice rooms, and 20 classrooms. The estimated cost of the building is $1,511,000 and the completion date is approximately two years away. The faculty now has exclusive parking rights in the former student lot on Judson Avenue.

editorial

The infantile display of "political concern" that recently appeared on many of the buildings on campus is an insult to the students of City College of San Francisco.

If the vandals who so carelessly scribbled their thoughts on the college walls had used positive methods of communication, such as leaflets, correspondence to the Guardsman or a local newspaper, or a rally, they would have undoubtedly gained more sympathy and exposure in the community.

There is nothing positive about painting slogans on walls. People who sympathize with Angela Davis will probably maintain the same attitude, but people who reject the cause will reject it more, and those in the middle will more than likely turn against it completely. This, of course is polarization.

Many people feel that the nation is polarized. The vandals who operated on City College are, in no way showing intelligent political thought and are contributing to the existing communication breakdown. We are not necessarily pinning the blame upon City College students, however.

It might be wise to consider the possibility of non-City College students as the perpetrators or anti-Angela Davis people attempting to divert the blame upon her sympathizers. If this is the case, the vandals are horrible perverted creatures.

What motive could people have for spraying slogans on college buildings? It is so easy to make opinions felt through the various printed media at City College that we doubt if the perpetrators cared as much about Angela Davis' freedom as they did about defacing City College buildings.

Joe Konte

Calloused Group Plays God

The blood stains on the cement are no longer visible, but the stains on the memories of many Americans are indelible, unable to forget that tragic day at Kent State. The four deaths occurred over seventeen months ago, but in this case, time will not heal the wounds.

A grand jury from Portage County, Ohio, has played God and miraculously found National Guardsmen completely innocent of the shootings of ten people. The divine wisdom expressed by this calloused group has ignored a 7500 page report from the FBI, which contained severe criticism of the Ohio guard, and a 100-plus page report study by the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, which found fault with the guard.

This same jury, however, was able to indict 25 people for 43 offenses ranging from disorderly conduct to burning an ROTC building.

I won't defend these people, if indeed they were responsible for the violence which preceded the shootings. The nights prior to the killings were plagued with rampaging hoodlums who threw bottles at police cars, shattered store windows, set bonfires, and damaged autos, climaxing their reign of terror by destroying the campus ROTC building.

These are criminal acts, and the perpetrators should serve time behind bars. But, as acts of violence by students are not to be condoned, neither are the unwarranted shootings by the Ohio guardsmen.

When the 107th armored cavalry regiment and the 145th infantry battalion, armed with M-1 rifles, .45 caliber machine guns, and .45 pistols, set out under orders from Ohio Governor James Rhode, they were not in the mood to play games.

Their objective was, of course, to stop this senseless violence. So what did they do? . . .

When the smoke from the deadly volley cleared, four students lay dead, and six others were wounded, one being paralyzed from the waist down.

Immediately, the excuses flowed forth faster than the blood of the gunned-down students:

* Authorities explained that these Guardsmen had been on duty for five days in the Cleveland area prior to coming to Kent, so that they were fatigued; at fault here is the lack of judgment by the Governor for calling in such a sluggish group of men to perform such a tedious task as controlling the violence.

* The guardsmen claimed that their lives were in danger; yet the closest of these "dangerous" victims was 75 feet away.

* And again, if the guardsmen were under such a dangerous attack, why wasn't at least one of them injured seriously enough to require hospitalization?

There are two sides to every story, but in this case, the Ohio grand jury has refused to flip over the page. This entire grievous, unbelievable matter of exonerating the guard while condemning the students is summed up best by the feelings of Seabury H. Ford, a 68 year old special council for the state attorney general, who was quoted as saying:

"I've heard a lot of crap about listening to the young. Hell, I've listened till I'm sick of them. They've got nothing to offer."

I've heard talk about a sick society, and now I'm beginning to understand what they mean.

—Joe Konte

Countess Liberte

You men sitting in the cafeteria slurping pasta with your dirty bell-bottoms on, leering at the passing legs — how can you think that any women would care to look back at you?

You are all trying to imitate Peter Fonda and John Lennon, but you forget that they have the clean hair and a finesse you lack. Will you be caught in your beer-stained teeshirt watching the ball game or smoking the hookah when the revolution comes? You had better shape up mes garcons. The women will dump you quick — and you need them.

Without women you cower in your egoless. You need women to make you feel you are the big man. But you had better start earning it. I suggest these things for men.

Dress yourself and groom yourself like sleek lions for the lovely lionesses and panthers.

Do not droop the eyes like Robert Mitchum or give the "Omar Sharif" to women. They see through that.

Do not think that when a woman is friendly to you she has always the same "idee" on her mind as you. You flatter yourselves in this.

Also, your conversation and manners are often crude and boring. The woman asks, "Do you have a match?" and you roll them down the table. A woman with children hangs onto a pole on the bus and you sit smug in your seat staring at her chest.

You talk about fixing the car, sports, and the free love you don't deserve. You men cannot think the greater thoughts of women. Get some books of poetry and throw away your "Playboy." If you do not do these things, women will stop supporting your idleness with their office jobs. Women will throw you in the washing machine along with your filthy socks.

Remember: It is not true any more that you are physically stronger. Most of you could not bat a tether ball with your flaccid arms while the women are learning karate.

If you get out of line, you may find yourself watching all the stars go by on that corner.

Next week I will tell you how you can avoid the syndrome of the sloppy cad before you all wind up toothless old men sitting in hotels with nothing but your girlie magazines for company.

Scansion Corner

Amidst all of its tintinabulations, feedback, reverberation effects, and distortion, the world of rock and roll music is shifting on the sands of itself as a great tidal wave of newer sounds floods it.

The once popular heavy sounds faded themselves out of existence. Cream, possibly the best group ever, split after creating four great LP's. The results of the breakup ("splinter groups") were not overwhelming.

The Iron Butterfly (In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida was a 17 minute orgy for them) dropped their lead guitarist and added two new ones. Their sound has de-escalated very much in quality.

Blue Cheer became a quartet playing country and western music.

Folk-rock enjoyed a brief existence, although the results of the experiment were favorable. New trends are in acoustic rock bands (Fairport Convention, Pentangle, Incredible String Band). Some groups are de-emphasizing the rock portion like Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young.

Country and Western introduced such stars as Johnny Cash, Buck Owens, Glen Campbell, and Tammy Wynette. The results: "Hee Haw," rock groups recording in Nashville incorporating steel guitars into the act, and even plugs for a harmonicompany treading on Country and Western waters.

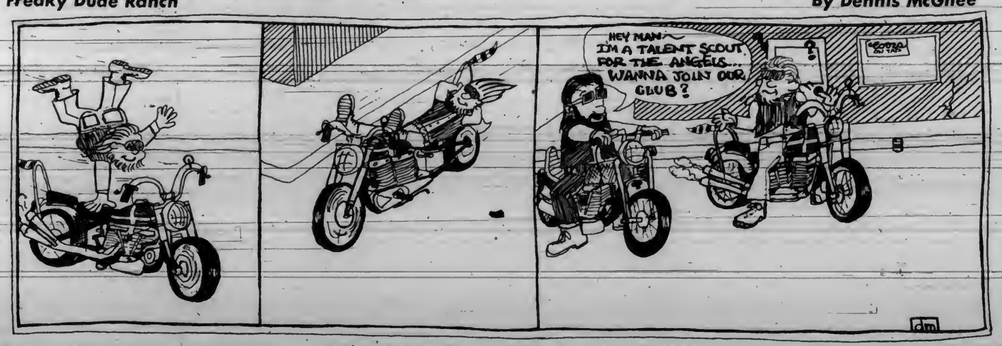
What are the new trends? Incomprehensible. A recent Jefferson Airplane live LP has touches of folk, jazz, blues, and the heavy sounds. The Byrds (one of the better groups) fiddle around with raga sounds, "C&W," folk, jazz and gospel.

Simon and Garfunkel used (on the "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" LP) samba, jazz, gospel, early rock, and of course, folk. Poco blends "C&W" with jazz and rock. Even Tiny Tim (who has become a euphemism) mixes ragtime with early rock.

But we must not taunt these tintinnabulations with themes of musical thuggery. Instead, we should hold and roll, set ourselves upon a whaithe, hope for another Woodstock, and dole out the earplugs. The usufructs may just astound you — or at least make you notice!

Bruno Fortier

Freaky Dude Ranch — **By Dennis McGhee**



Bill Mailliard Speaks Here Prior to Victory

By Joe Konte and Bill Collins

Congressman William Mailliard, who was reelected to his sixth district seat on November 3, appeared at City College for a lecture-discussion on October 27 in the Little Theater.

Mailliard, a member of Congress for 18 years, wasted no time in defending himself against the onslaught of criticism from his opponent, Russ Miller, who spoke here several weeks ago. Mailliard expressed that it is impossible to represent all the people the way Miller said he would.

"I want to make it perfectly clear that he can't represent the views of all the people in the congressional district," Mailliard said.

The 53 year old incumbent, clad in dark suit and white shirt, stood fixed against the stage, with arms folded, during his ten minute speech before opening up for questions. As soon as he made the invitation to the audience, one student referred to charges by Miller contained in his campaign literature charging that Mailliard voted against draft reform.

"That's not true," Mailliard responded. "Six years ago I sponsored a book with other congressmen called How to End the Draft. The draft system bothers me — the entire burden is borne by a few. We can maintain an adequate defense posture with a volunteer army," he added.

Fred Johnson, a student, asked, "What do you think about this new fad, ecology?"

"Well, I'm glad it has received a higher priority in government," he answered.

"Population pressures and the misuse of resources have no equals in priority. I have serious doubts we can survive if we continue at the present pace," he added.

"Yet you're still for the SST?" Johnson challenged, referring to the sonic boom jets.

The congressman said that the SST is "economical" because the free world depends on U.S. exports in U.S. planes. He added that the planes would probably be flying over water as much as possible.

Mailliard called to "limit deployment of the Anti Ballistic Missiles," although he previously voted for them indirectly as part of a larger military procreations bill. Nevertheless, he still favors building ABM's, saying, "It's highly dangerous not to do it."

Southeast Asia policy was tackled with Mailliard deploring the U.S. for having "no clear military objective." He spoke on the military activity of the early Kennedy years, commenting, "We were trying to build up indigenous military strength."

The Congressman called his first visit to Vietnam "disappointing."

"I thought we'd utilize our strength," he said. "I could not see why we didn't use it in effective military power."

Mailliard concluded the topic of the war and the military by observing, "The purpose is to be strong enough so that you don't have to use military power. Its deterrent deters."

Speaking about lawlessness, he pointed out that he voted for all the law and order bills, including the "D.C. preventive detention bill." His vote in favor of the "no knock" law, part of that bill, was defended by calling it an improvement over the old law, explaining that this bill will afford the citizen greater protection against illegal entrance by police.



Congressman William Mailliard

Under fire of questions concerning Vice President Agnew, Mailliard commented, "To have people polarized without the understandng of their views is a dangerous situation."

"The Agnew rhetoric is not my style," he said, although he feels that the Vice President is entitled to say whatever he likes.

Happenings

Alpha Gamma Sigma, City College's honor society, will sponsor a ten-event program on December 17 at the new Student Union Building.

The program, entitled "Holiday's Season Festival," will consist of dramatics, choirs, bands, modern dance, poetry, and song.

Festivities begin at 8:30 p.m. and will last for two and a half hours. Admission consists of a donation which will be requested at the door.

Alph Gamma Sigma plans to have strolling minstrels on campus to herald this event.

★★★

The City College Recreation Association is offering extracurricular physical education classes this semester.

Many of the classes are coeducational. Others are teams which will compete against other colleges. The teams are not varsity but people must try out to be on them. They include men's soccer and handball, women's basketball, volleyball, softball, field hockey, and gymnastics. Members must have AS cards.

Other sports offered are swimming, tennis, badminton, bowling, ice skating, fencing, and archery. The latter two are competitive sports for men and women. Sign ups are in the women's gym.

In addition, the association offers make up nights this semester on November 18, December 9, and January 6 from 7-9 p.m. in the women's gym. Two absences from a PE class can be negated by attending the make up night. It is coeducational and sports offered are volleyball, basketball, badminton, and dancing.

★★★

The Ram Ski Club meets every Tuesday at 11:00 a.m., College Hour, in Room C-260.

Night meetings are every other Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Room C-222.

It is for the advanced or beginning skier — everyone is welcome to join. Activities take place every weekend until the ski season opens. If you're tired of staying home, join the Ram Ski Club and meet new friends and go places.

The Club promotes cheapter rates for the college skier. If you're tired of paying high prices for your skiing weekends, join the Ram Ski Club.

For more information call Jim Merle (474-8219) or Patricia Gonzalez (648-1119).

Students interested in beginning City College's dental technology program may take an aptitude test on December 1 or 3.

Frank Szehner, director of the dental program, suggests that students contact him before December 1 so that he can estimate the size of next semester's class.

The screening test is basically hand-eye coordination. No previous dental experience is required before taking the test. The time of the tests will be from 8 to 9 a.m. and the place is C-267.

People who are not currently attending the college may take the test and take a class next semester if they send a transcript of scholarship to the registrar's office, take the college entrance test, and have all necessary papers turned in by December 15.

★★★

A karate class for women is being held by the Recreation Association as an extracurricular course on Wednesdays from 4-5 p.m. and Fridays from 12-2 p.m.

Daisey Chin, a brown belt, is teaching the course which is free to all women at City College.

★★★

The 5th Dimension, one of the nation's top vocal groups, will appear in concert for one night only at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium on Friday, December 4, at 8:30 p.m. Appearing as guest stars on the same bill will be The Carpenters, whose "We've Only Just Begun" is currently a hit.

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Live Pen Pals Brighten Campus

Remember pen pals? Now you don't have to bridge the cultural gap via the post. On the City College campus there are students from all over the globe . . . Greece, Persia, South America, and Africa. "Guardsman" talked to two charming and exotic looking men this week; one from Persia and the other from tropical Ecuador.

Reza Shams, from Persia, lends an Eastern beauty to the facial fare in the cafeteria. He has been here only 16 months but has a sophisticated grasp of the language. Certain idiomatic expressions and usages still confound him. Since he is taking such complex courses as trigonometry and geology, he does have a rough row to hoe.

Hip-looking in an American sense, his attitudes reflect the civilization he says is 2000 years old.

The family relationship in America is not warm, said Reza. As for women's liberation, a girl could not do the same thing as a boy because she "does not feel herself strong."

Government? "America is against whoever is against it, whether inside the country or outside of it." But on his own government, Reza commented with just an enigmatic smile and a flash of his dark eyes.



Jaime Espinoza

He came here because there are not as many schools in Persia and they are harder to get into. He hopes to go into Chemical Engineering and return to his country. In the meantime, Persian students may have bread-woes because they can't work while over here, and what their families send them may amount to $2,400 a month in Persian money which works out to $300 in the U.S.

There are 40 to 50 Persians on campus, most of whom are of the Moslem religion and speak a language called Parsee.

Jaime Espinosa, warm and delightful, was far more verbal about his country's government and culture. South American revolutions have happened, he said, because "the presidents just make money for themselves, and the people have to find a way to live."

"In Ecuador," said Jaime, "we have anything you have . . . big cities, museums and parks; but what we do not have is opportunity." A factory worker in Ecuador can only make a subsistence wage and office jobs require a college education, he said.

"The people who are treated like minorities are the uneducated." Women? "They do not work in Ecuador," Jaime remarked. That's one of the reasons why Jaime's mother moved the family to America.

Sex and drugs?

"You don't see much of that down there. A girl would not go to a boy's apartment. A girl can't get pregnant because she could not get money from the welfare." And, in Ecuador, "Mama" is heavy with discipline. When asked if he is involved with Third World peoples or feels like a minority person here, Jaime said he didn't concern himself with that.

"I just want to live, to work, and to make something out of myself."

Virginia Elliott

the Guardsman

SPORTS

FOES EDGE OUT RAMS

Costly mistakes against both the City College of San Jose Jaguars and the Diablo Valley Vikings dashed any Ram hopes for a second, let alone first, place finish in the Golden Gate Conference. Presently City Colleg's 1970 grid record is 4 wins and 4 losses.

Against the San Jose Jaguars last October 30, the Rams played tough head to head football until the fourth quarter, when the Jaguars finally managed to break a three quarter scoreless tie, and go on to win 15-0.

After having intercepted Ram quarterback Frank Oross deep in Ram territory, the Jaguars took over posession at the Ram 31. San Jose quarterback Bob Parker ran off three straight running plays, but was still a yard short of a first down.

Going for the touchdown on a fourth down play, Parker handed off to halfback Greg Sexauer who cracked the Ram center for nine tough yards.

With the momentum from that play the Jaguars just two plays later scored on a four yard jaunt by Carl Liddsay. Having scored with 13:51 still left in the fourth SJ kicker Steve Woods had his attempt for a point after blocked by Ram defensive tackle Jerry Grays.

Not until there was 8:27 left in the game did San Jose manage to run up some more points. What set up the Jaguars was a Larry Haren punt from the Ram one, that was returned 12 yards by Jaguar runner Mark DiSalvo, who also picked up 13 additional yards from a Ram personal foul.

Taking over at the Ram 13, it looked as if the final curtain was about to be dropped onto the Rams. However the Rams themselves weren't about to say die as they threw back and stifled San Jose into a 33 yard field goal by Steve Woods.

Now with just 6:53 left in the game, the Rams on the ensuing kick-off moved the ball out to their own 30. Playing for the pass the Jaguar defense started blowing into the Ram backfield, and consequently forced punter Larry Haren to send one flying from the Ram 28.

Taking the Ram punt on his own 45, Jaguar Don Paul sprinted up the middle for 21 yards before being downed on the Ram 34.

Three plays later, Ram cornerback Vern Thomas intercepted a Parker pass in the end zone.

However the Ram fortunes instead of rising were sinking ever so deeply, for Oross on the series' first play was intercepted by middle-linebacker Bob Latendresse on the Ram 26.

Again the Jaguars were thrown back, but the Rams taking the ball on their own 25 just couldn't punch their way past the Ram 40.

Taking possession on the Ram 34 the Jaguars delivered the coup de grace as Parker passed to Billy Wilson for a touchdown with 0:00 left.

Final score San Jose 15, City College nothing.

The Diablo Valley College Vikings took, and I mean took, the Rams 15 to 14 at City College's last home game of the season last Friday, the 6th.

Early in the first quarter it seemed that the Rams were out to avenge last season's 45-14 wipe out at DVC. The second time the Ram offense got the ball they marched downfield, and when faced with a couple of tough situations, they suckered the Vikings with the draw play.

Culminating a Ram drive downfield quarterback Frank Oross handed off to halfback Cordell Hawkins who cracked his way into the end zone from 3 yards out.

The game now essentially settled down into an old fashioned hard-hitting defensive struggle as both teams strove to protect or to overcome the points on the board.

It wasn't until the second quarter that any of the teams were able again to score. DVC quarterback Rod Christensen dropped back to pass, and while under a hard pass rush flung a pass into the flat. Leaping up to snag the pigskin was Ram linebacker Pat Grimesey who upon alighting rambled 33 yards into the end zone.

Previously on Hawkins' touchdown Oross had successfully converted a 2 point conversion by flipping a pass to flanker Frank Johnson. Employing the same strategy again a fake PAT was attempted, but the snap from center was a little low and Oross while scrambling about shot off a pass that was intercepted a yard deep into the end zone by Viking defensive back Frank Fejerang.

The Vikings were now behind by 14 points so Christensen had to start flingin' the pigskin if the Vikes were to have any chance of a victory.

Behind Christensen's arm the Vikings worked their way downfield behind Viking receptions by Steve Dodge and Mark Ersnt. Ploughing in from the six, Pat Riley gave DVC its first points of the game. The PAT was good and the score read 14-7 at the half.

The Vikings and Rams dragged their feet in the second half. Until Christensen hit end Jared Butler who broke one tackle and raced 41 yards untouched into the end zone. The Vikes took the lead when Christensen hit end Gunther Gutierrez for a two pointer. The clock had :43 left in the game.

The Rams fumbled and lost the ball on their opening play, and the game was over.



Star Ram halfback Darrel Mitchell breaks for daylight on this carry.

The First Annual Co-ed Gymnastics Night at City College Men's Gym, December 9

On December 9, the first annual Gymnastics Night will be held here at the City College Men's Gym. The entire program will consist of co-ed performances in gymnastics. A time for the performances has not yet been set for the 9th, but admission is free.

Sponsors for this gymnastic exhibition are Miss Susan Conrad and Mr. Norm Travis, both are heads of their respective gymnastic departments. The participants featured in the exhibition are members of their day and night classes.

Thirty-five to forty gymnasts are expected to perform in an individual capacity. All the performers will demonstrate a certain routine.

According to sponsor, Norm Travis, the program's purpose is twinfold. The primary purpose of the program is to permit City College gymnasts a chance to demonstrate their skills before the public. Secondly it gives the gymnastics department a chance to educate the public in understanding what's going on in gymnastics today.

Underlying the above purposes will be the gymnasts' own thrill of participating in public. It takes a degree of dedication to perform in gymnastics, and so when they perform, on the ninth, it will assuredly be an excellent show.

A few of the many participating gymnasts to look for are City College students Patty Young and Ova Schiender, both of them placed high in the Women's Gymnastic Nationals last year at Salt Lake City.

Also Patrick Avera, a former City College student and a transferee to San Francisco State, will perform. He is regarded by Travis to be an outstanding gymnast.

A tentative schedule of the events on the program include exercises on the parallel and uneven bars. Although the uneven bars are vaguely similar in appearance to the parallel bars, the exercises one can perform on them range from the most simplistic to the most complex gymnastic maneuvers.

One of the sure highlights of the evenings program will be the men's and women's free X-exercises. The exercises are performed to music.

A sharp eye should be kept on the women's free X-exercise group. While executing different floor patterns their performance will consist of ballet movements with some gymnastic movements attuned to music. A sneak tip says they'll provide an outstanding performance.

The men's free X performance will entirely consist of gymnastic movements.

If free X isn't your bag try vaulting. In vaulting, a device similar to a springboard propels a gymnast over a side horse. In effect, the gymnast performs a certain routine, per se, a swan dive or a flip while going over the side horse.

Reminders of past experiences are bound to be unearthed when the regulation ground tumbling is presented. They will perform the usual simple rolls and then move up to the more complex flip-flops.

Another probable highlight, may be a probable trampoline exhibition by George Smith, whom Norm Travis refers to as an outstanding gymnast.

Rams Still in the Race

The Ram soccer team can still finish in first place this season but the mathe-possibilities make the road back look rocky.

Losing to the Golden Gate Conference's doormat, Diablo Valley College, and to second-place Skyline College, which was an understandable and forgiveable loss, the Rams mustn't lose again.

In order to come back, the Rams must defeat Canada and Skyline who are in first and second place, and then Ohlone College and derelict Diablo Valley. In addition, when Canada and Skyline face each other for the final time this season, the result cannot be a tie or the Rams will still be solidly fastened in third.

The booters looked their best in the game against West Valley in which they won, 3-1. Similar feats will be needed so that the Rams do not end the season tied. A tie would necessitate playoffs. Pitting the Rams up against Skyline and Canada all over again is like escorting the league championship out the back door.

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Peter Buch raps with students

Peter Buch Speaks On Mideast Crisis

By Matt Nelson

Peter Buch, dignified speaker for the Socialist Workers Party, gave a talk on dealing with major issues in the Middle East crisis.

Buch, a former member of Hashomer Hatzair, a Zionist organization, and leading spokesman and author on the Middle East uprising, strongly defends and supports the Palestine revolution.

In the course of his lecture, Buch said that the United States supports Israel because it is an imperialistic country that wants to profit from Israel's one and a half billion dollar petroleum industry.

He added that the Arab nations have even more wealth at stake, but they are trying to keep control of it themselves.

"If the United States sends troops to the Middle East," Buch said, "there will probably be another Vietnam."

Buch referred to an article in the New York Times in which Senator William Fullbright said that the U.S. supports Israel because of "bonds of sentiment and culture" with that country.

"That is not a sober assessment that the senator disclosed," Buch said.

The goal of Palestinians, he said, is to create a socialistic state in the Middle East countries under the philosophies of Marx and Lenin.

Muckraker Bennett Tells of Gas Fight

William Bennett, famous muckraking attorney, told of the corruption he encountered in government while battling for the consumers of California in speaking to a capacity crowd Tuesday, November 17 in the college theater.

He explained the complicated and lingering case against the El Paso Natural Gas Company monopoly, which led to several important United States Supreme Court decisions.

"El Paso Gas," Bennett explained, "had a monopoly on natural gas sold to California. There was no alternative pipeline from which PG&E could acquire natural gas. PG&E and the consumers were forced to accept the rates demanded by El Paso."

The Pacific Northwest Pipeline Co. had natural gas pipelines in the Washington-Oregon area. Bennett maintained that Pacific could extend its existing pipeline to California, thus offering competition to the El Paso monopoly.

Learning of Bennett's plan, El Paso bought 99 per cent of Pacific Co., giving it a virtual monopoly in the West, and making it a $3 billion corporation.

"This was clearly in violation of the Clayton anti-monopoly act," claimed the crusading attorney.

The Attorney General of the United States, Herbert Brownell, ruled that El Paso's acquisition of Pacific was in violation of the anti-monopoly sections of the Clayton Act.

This ruling was to keep the case alive for years, giving Bennett an excuse to appeal to higher courts when all seemed lost.

In the meantime, Bennett had left his duties in California to become an advance man for the campaigning

See Page 3

AS Council Discusses New No Credit Grading System

The Student Council meetings of November 16 and 18 did not see much accomplished in the way of voting, but a lot was done by means of discussion.

On Monday, November 16, the topic of having an "A-B-C-D-No Credit" grading system was discussed by Student Council. Bonnie Solomon wanted a letter written to the governing board of the community colleges to support this.

Since this type of system is currently against the law, it was decided to let it stand until Dean Billwiller could be consulted on this matter.

Dean Samuels brought out the topic of the forthcoming elections. Petitions for office will be accepted beginning December 1 and close on December 18, allowing for the Christmas vacation to prepare for the campaign. The campaigns will start on January 4. Elections will be held January 13 and 14.

See page 3

CCSF Hosts ICBC Meet

Five out of twelve Bay Area colleges met on Wednesday, November 4, for the first meeting of the Intercollegiate Blood Council (ICBC).

Hosting the forum which included San Francisco State College, Heald Engineering School, the University of San Francisco and the University of California Medical Center, were City College Blood Drive chairmen Arthur Samuels and Edmond Lew.

The meeting was called to order by Marshall Kuhn, manager of donor recruitment at San Francisco's Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, who stated the reason for the gathering as being to "stimulate participation of college students in blood-drives and to interchange ideas as to how students can be encouraged to participate on their respective college campuses."

Ralph Hillsman, Dean of Students at City College, commented on the initial successes of the Campus blood drives during past years. "The responsibility of the College blood-drives had evolved from the hands of the fraternities and the sororities until finally, it reached the Associated Students last year," said Hillsman. "The initial successes of our blood-drives is due in part to our student participation and also, in part, to the tremendous publicity that the blood drive gets in advance."

City College has been a community leader in its campaigns for the past two years. In 1969 students donated a total of 708 pints of blood and this year, the College again capped all Bay area college totals with approximately 870 pints of blood. City College was chosen to host the ICBC because of its past successes.

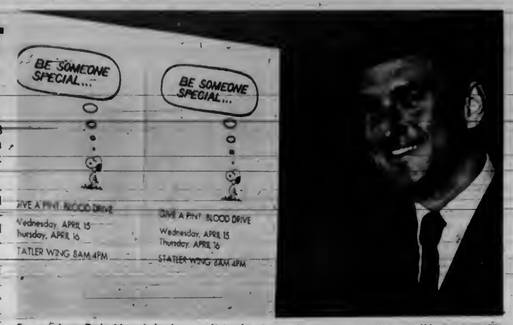
"We often donate the pints of blood just before we have the annual blood drive, to community service organizations who may have need of it," said Samuels. "Student Activities co-ordinator, Claire Wray, public relations director for the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, Lew manages to indoctrinate the help of numerous community organizations each year. Through news media, posters, and sponsoring business organizations, the College blood drive gets well publicized.

"When a student donates a pint of blood, he and the members of his immediate family and friends become eligible for the services of the blood-bank. A donor may claim for himself an unlimited amount of blood and up to eight pints for any member of his family or friends for any one time. That is, a donor may use his claiming privilege only once. After it has been used, the donor must give another pint of blood in order for the privilege to be renewed. A unit or pint of blood usually costs its recipient $25.

A representative from the University of San Francisco posed a question regarding public relations techniques. Edmond Lew, student information co-ordinator for the City College blood drive, posed some solutions to the problems of publicity. Working with twelve Bay Area colleges in the planning of campus blood drives will orient prospective donors to the merits of giving blood.

"We even post bulletins in the rest rooms," mused Lew.

City College will continue to host ICBC gatherings in the future because, according to a Blood Bank spokesman, "It has a storehouse of ideas." It is hoped that the eventual unity of the



Supervisor Bob Mendelsohn, political science instructor at City College, lends a hand to the City College blood drive.

Students Association Office) and can leave messages for the Associated Students Blood Drive Commission."



Barbra Streisand and George Segal in "The Owl and the Pussycat" come clean.

'The Owl and the Pussycat'

The sneak preview of "The Owl and The Pussycat" at the Metro 1 was another smash for that great All-American girl, Barbra Streisand, proving that women really are liberated today. She accomplishes this without her vibrato voice, but uses four letter words that can really do wonders.

Streisand's role as Doris, a prostitute, leaves you wanting more, but Felix (played by George Segal) has the uncanny ability to stop the lust before it goes too far.

Felix is a library clerk who tries to keep the victorian era alive in this Pepsi generation, while performing in the role of the innocent bystander.

Felix saw the beauty, Doris, from his small closet queen apartment window through a spyglass. He felt uncomfortable with this scene going on in his surroundings, so he had her evicted from her flop house. It was here that she came into his apartment for shelter, and for the purpose of telling him off.

The two people meet and try to upset the world, but soon become closely acquainted and united.

Her sharp and flashy lingerie will start you laughing and staring.

It is a picture that demands attention with a deep meaning regarding the values and opinions of the age of aquarius. The satire encompasses a picture of false fronts, but points out the changes, as well as the foibles of these times.

By Matthew J. Nelson

Countess Liberté

Ah, the Countess loves the smiling campus boys who open doors and lounge about looking luscious. Even the most beautiful are far from being perfect apollos. And many of you are — they have a wonderful American expression— clobs.

One of the reasons that women heave you overboard, is your appearance. Here is the hardest evaluation: face yourself in the mirror. You may see an incredible vision "only a mother could love." Then take stock of your wardrobe, your hair and your physiques.

Some will have to forfeit the right to wear tight bell-bottoms. Those with sagging derrieres, and beer bellies, must make a change in diet or style. Yet there are sexy young things who insist on that dreadful ensemble of the vest; the pendleton, the workboots and baggy levis.

Please wear army jackets that fit. And please keep the tye-dyed sheet on the bed not on your back. And be imaginative my simple darlings, tye dye the tee-shirts!

Why, why do you budding Simon and Garfunkels have hair that Liberte would use to sand furniture? A little cream rinse, some conditioners, perhaps some coloring for the drab straw I see.

Nothing appeals more to women, excites them, provokes them than long, healthy, flowing hair and a sensuous body poured into beautiful fabrics.

Some excel in this department but when they open their mouths – c'est fini for them, and it just proves that a striking face is not enough these days.

Scansion Corner

I'd like to take the chance to review two records against each other. Warning: Both albums are good, so please use my comments as a guideline.

The newer of the albums is "Abraxas" by Santana (Columbia KC 30130).

On this LP, Santana tries to emulate that to some extent.

"Black Magic Women — Gypsy Queen" is a massive attempt at intertwining two songs, one by Peter Green and the other by Gabor Szabo. It's a good attempt and the results are great.

After that, the rest of the LP falls on its face. It's a good album, but everything sounds the same. After fifteen minutes of it, a headache ensued from the overpowering drumwork (three percussionists no doubt!).

The guitar and bass lines have come tighter together. But the way Carlos Santana makes his "geetar" sound like a tenor sax is out of this world. It's a good album.

The other LP came out last spring almost simultaneously.

The first is "Bridge Over Troubled Water" by Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel (Columbia KCS 9914). Six of the 11 songs have been released from this great LP, leaving five more unturned.

At times, the LP is sad, at times humorous, at times mournful, at times frivolous. Get it anyway. It is a cinch to win a Grammy award as LP of the year.

Let us not forget that title song. It's overwhelming in stereo. Song of the year, and no less.

By Bruno R. Forner

editorial

Thanks A Lot

Once again Thanksgiving time is upon us. As usual everyone will find something for which to be thankful. Most people will be thankful they are not a turkey!

Consider the situation of Private First Class Al Slade who will be celebrating Thanksgiving near Chu Luai in Vietnam. He has been wounded twice since his tour of duty began almost a year ago in that Asian country. Yet, he must remain there. What does he have to be thankful for . . . the scars on his arms, or his slight limp?

Maybe Al Slade is thankful that he is not confined in the psycho ward of a veterans' hospital like his buddy, Phil Jonas.

Will Arnold Williams have a nice Thanksgiving? He is a widower, the father of six children. He was let go from his job last week because, as the foreman of the plant told him, "Production is slow this time of the year, Arnold; I'm sorry." It will shatter Arnold to go on the welfare rolls because he is a proud man who likes to work. His children must eat, and there aren't many jobs open for a warehouseman during the winter months.

Many of the hippies will be thankful for Thanksgiving. They will be standing on Market Street begging money so they can eat. They won't have turkey; they'll just try to scrape up 35 cents to buy a bowl of bean soup at one of the downtown coffee shops . . . and be thankful that there is a coffee house open on Thanksgiving.

By Jim Tolland

Joe Konte
Cops Are The Losers

A jury of twelve removed the shackles from the hands of the Los Siete defendants November 7, and immediately clamped them on the police officers of San Francisco.

The six Latinos, on trial for the murder of police officer Joseph Brodnik, were acquitted of the crime.

That fatal day's actions are still covered with a haze of confusion, but the accepted story is that officer Brodnik and his partner, Paul McGoran, stopped the youths for a routine investigation concerning reports of burglaries in that vicinity. While the pair talked to the six youths, a scuffle occurred, and the tragic results found Brodnik shot dead and McGoran stretched out with a broken jaw and missing teeth.

And, of course, while this went on, the six defendants watched. Of course.

But even with the evidence stacked against Los Siete, the jury accepted the tales of conniving Charles Garry and company, who shuffled the deck, and dealt the six aces their freedom.

And this verdict comes about after the jury heard the following evidence:

- Eye witnesses who testified seeing a youth emerge from the fracas waving a gun.
- McGoran's broken jaw, proving that he was assaulted, which is a crime.
- The deadly weapon, which the defendants tossed into the shrubs when they frantically fled the scene.
- The panicky exit of the six, as if they felt guilty of a crime; coupled with their allegedly stealing a car.

The verdict of the tragedy, however, is final. But it is a tragedy of greater dimensions than one dead officer, as grievous as it may be. The deadly venom lashed out by the poisonous minds of the Los Siete supporters is a tragedy. Six people accused of murdering a man were booked as heroes in the slanted texts of these shallow figures.

And these same backward minds who condemned the injustice of the system and insisted the six could not get a fair trial should be choking on the stupidity of their hate filled words.

Los Siete were not the losers in this case. The loser is the community.

The policemen of San Francisco have seen one comrade slain, and another lynched on a rope of hate.

It will be a policeman with a short memory who runs aimlessly into a dangerous situation which has a violent odor around it. The police won't respond with the same speed and fearlessness that the people have come to expect, and who could blame them if they get discouraged.

But on second thought, the cops probably will respond to just as quickly to that next frantic plea for help.

They remember Brodnik and McGoran, two cops who had to do a job, and in the tradition of the city's policemen, they too will not be discouraged.

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Tutorial Center History Divulged

Editor's note: The following is in response to an article which appeared in the October 19 issue of the Guardsman stating that the Tutorial Center was founded in Spring, 1969.

By Judy Kay, AS President

The On-Campus Tutorial Program was begun in October of 1968. At that time it was a completely student-run organization, consisting of a student director and an all-student staff. There was, of course, a faculty advisor who helped out whenever needed.

A major emphasis of the program then was to create an informal atmosphere and take that closed-in classroom feeling away from tutoring sessions. Conversations between tutor and pupil were encouraged.

In those days, Tutorial Center coffee was five cents a cup. The center had longer hours then, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., in order to give all students a chance to use its services. Many times, special arrangements were made for students and tutors to get together off campus and after hours.

The program offered tutoring in almost every subject taught at City College. There were about 100 tutors, half of them volunteers, the other half paid. Tutors who were not U. S. citizens were paid through a special fund from the Associated Students.

Although most of the students receiving help were from City College, arrangements were sometimes made to tutor people of the community. These people were referred to the center by the Board of Education.

The staff of the center tried to find a tutor for every student who asked for one, in any subject, sometimes with the help of instructors. When there was a large demand for help in one subject, clinics were organized and taught by volunteer faculty members or outside instructors. These classes were later continued as seminars, with the students helping each other. Informal classes were held for tutors on effective tutoring methods and problems encountered in tutoring. One of the most enjoyable and informative of these was conducted by Mr. John Mass of the English Department.

In those days, from its founding until the summer of 1969, the home of the Tutorial Center was B-7, the old Bookstore, which was torn down in order to build the new Student Center.

The facilities, used by more than 500 students a semester, were moved to one desk in the already crowded COH office in Cloud Hall. There were promises that a bungalow would soon be provided for the center. We never received that bungalow or room of our own until just last semester when a faculty member, Dr. Lance Rogers, became director.

These glimpses of On-Campus Tutorial Center history and philosophy were unfortunately not brought out in the October 19 issue of the Guardsman.

These things should be known to the students of City College so that they will realize the services their Tutorial Center can provide, if they will but ask for them. After all, we offered them before, when I was executive secretary and, later, director of the program.

AS Council (continued)

Continued from Page 1

Sally Moore then said that the referendum was a success. A protest will be staged for the arrival of Nguyen Ky on December 1. Council voted to endorse such a thing 5-1-2.

After that, a slew of minor issues were discussed by Bonnie Solomon. They were: Committee for vandalism; the Executive Council; the rummage sale; the letter to the Municipal Railway; the hiring committee; noise in the Student Union; and a note that the hiring committee will meet on November 19.

On Wednesday, November 18, only two issues were discussed. Guests were Dean Hillsman and Dean Pope.

Dean Samuels brought out the question of the possibility of the "ABCD—No Credit" grading system. According to Dean Billwiller, it is illegal under Title Five of California State Law.

Council wanted the rule to be relaxed for CCSF's case. Charles Borden dissented saying that it would cause overpopulation in many colleges since gpa's would climb higher without an F grade on a student's record.

Dean Hillsman said that the system merely erases the threat of an F. He predicted that this system may become a standard in most state junior colleges.

The motion for sending a letter to the JC chancellor was unanimous.

Tom Cleaver lodged the complaint that a couple of students were passing out leaflets in the cafeteria.

All were non-students.

Dean Samuels noted that such an action is illegal under college rules.

Hillsman said that similar regulations exist at the state level.

Chris Davis, one of the two student activity aides stationed in the cafeteria (to replace campus cops), gave his side to the incident.

Samuels said that he felt the rules liberal in passing out leaflets as he has not turned any away since he has been director of student activities.

Judy Kay concluded the meeting by announcing that there will be no council meetings the following week.

ADDENDUM:

Student Council sent Judy Kay, Martin Poon, Charles Borden, Bonnie Solomon, and John Goebal as City College's representatives to the State conference in Fresno.

Transcendental Meditation

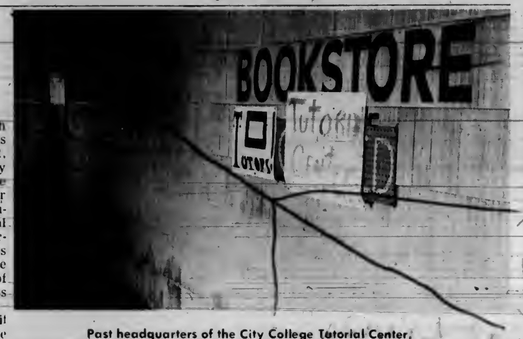
Transcendental Meditation is a simple, scientific and natural technique which develops the full potential of the mind. This technique allows the mind to systematically transcend the subtle states of the thought process and consciously arrive at the source of thought, an inexhaustible reservoir of energy and creative intelligence.

The technique is taught individually so that each student may develop the full potential of his mind. Transcendental Meditation involves no concentration or contemplation. It simply uses the natural tendency of the mind to seek a field of greater happiness and fulfillment.

City College will give anyone interested a chance to become involved in this fascinating process of the mind on Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 11 a.m. in VA-115 John Lyons, from the Students International Meditation Society, will lecture on the subject, followed by a question-answer period.

Future plans for Transcendental Meditation here include monthly appearances of speakers on campus to discuss the technique. Further information can be obtained by phoning 584-1144 and by writing or visiting the Students International Meditation Society, 2728 Channing Way, Berkeley, California.

Editors Note: This is the man the Beatles and Mia Farrow turned to in times of trouble.



Past headquarters of the City College Tutorial Center.

More On Bennett . . .

Continued from Page 1

Senator John Kennedy. It was an opportunity for Bill Bennett to meet the man who would be influential in the new administration.

The new United States Attorney General, Robert Kennedy, declined to support Bennett's appeal for El Paso's divestiture of the Pacific Northwest Pipeline Co.

William Bennett's persistence finally brought him to the United States Supreme Court representing the State of California.

"The Federal Power Commission has no power to approve the merger if the attorney general (Brownell) ruled it violated the Clayton Act," the Supreme Court ruled.

The gas monopoly had its own divestiture plan, by which it would sell Pacific to the fourth biggest monopoly in the world. El Paso was the eighth biggest monopoly. William Bennet maintained this was still a monopoly.

Stanley Mosk, now a California Supreme Court Justice, was the attorney general of California at the time. He appointed Bennett special counsel to the case. By this time, Bennett had spent nearly a decade on the case.

An El Paso attorney phoned Bennett, asking if he intended to appeal this "divestiture" plan.

"I don't know," he replied.

Incredibly, the private attorney threatened to have the State's special counsel (Bennett) removed from the case if he persisted. Governor Brown phoned him minutes later, with concerns similar to those of the El Paso attorney.



William Bennett

Shortly after, Brown removed him from the case.

He phoned the Chronicle which, obliged him. Soon everyone wanted to know who was dumping the consumer-oriented special counsel from the case.

Don't get mad, get even. Robert Kennedy recommended.

El Paso then hired the most expensive attorney in Washington — Clark Clifford, a friend of Vice President Johnson and his future Secretary of Defense.

The attorney from San Francisco found himself representing the California consumers against Governor Brown, attorney general Lynch, El Paso's thirty lawyers, most western state governors and attorney generals, the Federal Power Commission, and the United States Government.

Kennedy's attorney general, Nicholas Katzenbach, also buckled under to California's persuasion, declining to help Bennett.

Associate Justice Hugo Black questioned if a district court judge could violate the Supreme Court's order to El Paso Co. to sell Pacific Northwest to a bigger monopoly.

This time, the high court even spelled out the specific price by which El Paso must sell the Pacific Northwest Natural Gas Co.

In the meantime, Governor Reagan declined to appoint the consumer-spokesman to the California Public Utilities Commission.

"The PUC was conceived during the progressive administration of Hiram Johnson," said Bennett. "He couldn't have imagined what is has become today."

Before he left governmental service, Bennett held press conferences, predicting Reagan's appointment of pro-utility commissioners, and the subsequent approval of new rate increases charged to California consumers.

Bennett's appeal against the new monopoly was still alive. As a private citizen, with his own funds, he sent telegrams to several Supreme Court Justices. His action was unprecedented, but the court did surprise everyone involved by agreeing to hear the private citizen, who claimed to represent the interests of the California consumers.

Richard Nixon and Attorney General Mitchell were members of a law firm hired by El Paso. Bennett questioned why the press didn't reveal that El Paso had paid the firm $771,000.

"How can you divide up your firm's receipts and not know who that money came from," said Bennett, questioning the new administration's objectivity in the case. Attorney General Mitchell refused to support Bennett.

Cesar Chavez and others endorsed him for the attorney general's race in California in 1970, but the big-money people didn't back him.

After Bennett's college hour lecture, he answered questions.

When asked about his friend Ralph Nader, Bennett said Nader lacks power.

"If you want to contribute and win, you must enter government and get its power on your side," Bennett said. "Nader helps publicize problems, though."

Bennett was elected to the State Board of Equalization November 3.

"I'd rather have Ed Reinecke lose," the governor was heard in comment, "than that guy Bennett win."

1970 Gridiron Pictures



Quarterback Frank Oross scrambles up the middle.

RAM FALL '70 GRID-IRON SQUAD TENACIOUS — AS THEY TAKE SIXTH SPOT



Quarterback Frank Oross barely gets a pass off.



Larry Haren receives a pass.



Tackle Jerry Greys pursues a play.



Jim Walsh puts a stopper on a Merritt gain.

Asian Students Achieve Major Progress

By Paul Thiele

Asian students at City College have achieved what they consider major progress in administration recognition of students' opinions through the controversial open position in the counseling department.

Members of the three Asian groups on campus, the Asian Association for Unity, Chinese Cuiturai Club, and Chinese Students Association, upon learning that an applicant for the job, Dr. Wai Yin Syn, was not recommended by the counseling department for hiring, decided that they could not watch their interests and needs be ignored by the counseling department and administration.

It was the feeling of the students that Syn, an immigrant student whose native language is Cantonese, and who has a Ph.D. in Educational Administration, was more qualiiied for the position than the counseling department's first choice, Steven Wong.

According to the students, Wong spoke Cantonese poorly and he would be a satisfactory counselor for Whites, but not for Asians who have trouble speaking English and who are unfamiliar with the education processes such as course preprequisites, requirements, and other possibly mystifying procedures.

At the November 19 meeting of the Community College Board of Governors, counseling chairman Don Marcus laid his cards on the table and said he "regretted that the administration has given veto power to the students" according to AAU official, Dennis Fong.

Fong said that veto power is not his desire, but rather "mutual consent" similar to the procedure at Oakland's Laney College where students, faculty, and administration have equal votes on the interviewing committee.

Fong believes that the existing ill will this semester would have been avoided if the counseling department had made a greater effort to get students involved.

"If the administration was looking for a legitimate method of absorbing the students, they would give them what they ask for once in awhile," Fong said.

"What has happened as a result of this is that people in the community, at other colleges, and even out of the state have been informed about it. If they had hired Syn, nothing would have happened.

"The entire episode has done a great deal to solidify our ranks," Fong said, adding that the college's Asian groups correspond with other Asian groups to offer help to prospective students, saving them the confusion of the registrar's office.

Fong looks ahead to flourishing communication with the community, Asian groups in local high schools, bay area colleges, and Asian news media to inform people about the intricacies of City College.

"This college is really bewildering at times," Fong said, "but it's coming together. More and more people are getting involved in active roles."

Editor's note: In the November 20 issue of the Guardsman it was reported the counseling candidate had a Ph.D. in Psychology. This was erroneous. Wong presently is close to receiving a master's degree and is a licensed psychologist. We regret the error.

City College of San Francisco
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the Guardsman



Hugh Trevor-Roper emphasizes a point with Dr. Louis Batmale (center) and Dr. Al Tapson of history department.
—Photo by Gordon MacDonald

Eminent Historian Honored by College

By Jim Toland and Joe Konte

Hugh Trevor-Roper, Regius Professor of modern history at Oxford was honored at a dinner and reception, in the Statler Wing of Smith Hall, Wednesday night, December 2.

Roper, who was once a British intelligence officer and achieved fame by writing "The Last Days of Hitler," was served dinner by the third semester Hotel and Restaurant students.

Dean Warren White, while introducing H. R. Trevor-Roper, referred to City College as "The Oxford of the Outer Mission District." Roper carried this idea further by saying "I do not understand student unrest at Oxford, let alone here in San Francisco."

Roper attributes much of the rebelliousness of today to what he calls "the Peter Pan syndrome." Roper said, "I am sure that they all, one day grow up."

Roper's special interest is Elizabethan history. He feels that the persecution of witches during this period was really the manifestation of a fear of social non-conformity. Roper finds only evil in religious orthodoxy. He feels that the capitalist development must have another cause.

Roper spoke to a standing room audience at the Little Theater the following day.

His topic was Adolf Hitler, who he called a "man of extremely powerful mind."

Roper commented on Hitler's **Mein Kampf**, remarking "all Germans had a copy but very few read it. They called it unreadable, and it is unreadable." The noted historian then dryly said, "I've read it."

Charley Chaplain's film "Great Dictator," gave a superficial view of Hitler, according to Roper. "He was more than an inventor, but a serious threat to the world."

Hitler had outlined his plans for his

(Continued on Page 3)

Council Disrupted with Threats

By Bruno R. Forner

One of the most violent and impetuous meetings of AS Council, a meeting marked by threats, disruptions of order, and the condemnation of an editorial published in the Guardsman, was held on November 30.

During the meeting, Carlton Thomas, who sponsored the abolishment of card-playing in Statler Wing, admitted that the Council had not been enforcing the playing in Statler Wing. Thomas attacked the Council by angrily stating it should not make rules and then be lax in enforcing them.

Thomas said that Council was, in effect, playing God, and that if nothing was to be done about the situation, then a group of Black students would take action.

Director of Student Activities, Art Samuels, said that the lounge in the lower level of the new Student Union Building will be open to card-players as soon "as the furniture arrives."

Thomas proposed that certain hours

(Continued on Page 3)

Ornamental Horticulture Students Improve Scene

There are some green thumbs at work on campus. Responsible for the planter box and bench in front of the Student Union are students in the landscape design division of CCSF's Ornamental Horticulture program.

Sidney Lewin, who teaches students to beautify with flora, praised Harry Nelson, campus planner and chairman of O.H., for building up the department from ten students to over 200.

"This is now one of the best facilities in California," Lewin said.

Landscape construction, nursery work, flower arranging, and plant propagation are all offered in the department. Lewin explained that students "learn how to deal with clients, identify plants, grow them, and they find out how to use them."

Lewin pointed out that the rise in the field of horticulture is rapid and that it is much more of a profession now. After school, interested high school students get acquainted with the field under Mr. Hilton. The program welcomes the curious and there are introductory courses.

Now that this is a community college, O.H. has more to do with campus maintenance; but at this point, said Lewin, "materials are scrounged or donated and it is hoped more money will come through." This flexible program trains people in work from caretaking and gardening to an introduction in landscape architecture, a profession requiring five or six years of study that could result in earning $15 an hour.



Clifford Edison and David Barbaria, students in landscape construction class are removing a dead olive tree prior to replanting new trees.

editorial

Comments have been directed to the Guardsman concerning a column by Joe Konte in the November 25 issue questioning the acquittal of Los Siete.

We strongly disagree with the stand taken in the article, but we will "defend to the death the columnist's right to say it."

The column contained exactly what a column should—opinionated statements that are wide open to criticism and argument from the newspaper's readership. To deny a columnist's right to print his non-libelous opinion is a blatant violation of freedom of the press.

Demands for retraction of the column cannot be respected because mere disagreement with a columnist's opinions can never be the sole reason for retraction.

Readers must remember that columns and editorials are sounding boards for opinion and the reader's recourse is the letter to the editor.

—Paul Thiele

Joe Konte

How to Succeed

The book is called, "How to Succeed in War Without Really Trying," authored by Richard Nixon, with a foreward by Spiro T. Agnew.

This brilliant piece of literature covers the period from Inauguration Day, 1969 to the present. Agnew's introduction includes reasons for U.S. involvement in Indochina.

An excerpt from page 13 reveals Agnew's declaration on those who criticize U.S. policy:

"Any troglodytic leftists and hopeless hysterical hypochondriacs of history can plainly see that whimpering isolationism as opposed to mulish obstructionism is the basic reason for repudiation by the vicars of vacillitation."

Or, as Mr. Nixon so bluntly put it.

The remainder of the book is devoted to explaining the strategy of conducting war, which Mr. Nixon outlines with use of the 5 W's and the "H" . . .

When: The time must be when your country is busy with too many other problems so they will soon become apathetic.

Where: The war should be held in a foreign land, so the napalm and bombing won't hurt your home. Rice paddies and poverty-stricken villages are preferred sights.

Who: The enemy must be a rotten government. Communists and dictatorships are good to fight because nobody likes them. And it helps to call them "gooks" or any other name to dehumanize them into targets instead of people.



The Guardsman contingent, Virginia Elliot (center) and James Moses (right), meet Robert Mitchum, super-star, at press conference for "Ryan's Daughter" film.

By Virginia Elliott and James Moses

Robert Mitchum, in town to plug his new movie, "Ryan's Daughter," was nervously awaiting the upcoming press conference. Dressed in a mod suit and sipping scotch, Mitchum eulogized the fantastic view of San Francisco as seen from his hotel suite. "Beautiful . . . just beautiful."

When asked about political involvement Mitchum said, "Political groups are suspect. I always check their motive and their bank account. I find altruism refreshing, rewarding, and too far-fetched to believe."

Mitchum, who used to write, has given it up. "I was getting too abstract and too self-absorbed with it." Mitchum said that he now desires to do nothing.

Mitchum said that he got into acting because, "Poverty is a social crime. I got tired of being thrown in jail." Mitchum once escaped from a chain gang. "I ah just ah . . . walked away."

Mitchum describes his latest film as "just a quiet little love story set in Ireland." It had a budget of over thirteen million dollars. Mitchum, who looks for an absence of tedium in his scripts, says that winning an Oscar would only mean a new dress for his wife and an evening at the theatre for him.

Mitchum, who has proven his talent in both acting and writing, is not a joiner. he is indifferent to those things that he feels do not concern him. He is his own man and possibly one of the last of the rugged individualist.

Student Opinion

The Guardsman welcomes letters of opinion and reserves the right to condense them to meet the limitation of space.

Los Siete

Dear Editor:

The editorial concerning the verdict of the trial of Los Siete, written by Joe Konte, could not have been further from the truth of the matter. Had Mr. Konte attended one session of the trial this summer, he could never have written what he did. There are at least eleven points of misinformation in the editorial. They are:

(1) Eye witnesses.
(2) McGoran's broken jaw.
(3) The deadly weapon.
(4) The panicky exit of the six.
(5) The verdict being a tragedy.
(6) The Los Siete's lawyers and supporters were unqualified.
(7) The loser is the community.
(8) The policemen of San Francisco have seen one comrade slain and another lynched on a rope of hate.
(9) Police should not go off half cocked.
(10) Police will act as they always do, anyway.
(11) God help you if you are not white and you have a run-in with a cop.

—Tom Cleaver

Thanksgiving

Dear Editor:

More power to Jim Toland. His "Thanks a Lot" editorial was food for thought during this "joyous" holiday season. Too often we who have so much to be thankful for, forget about those who are less fortunate. Many unfortunate people throughout the world end up saying thank you with a cynical tone to their voice. Whatever it means for others, they know that it means nothing for them.

Edward Hartzler

Faculty Lounge

Dear Editor:

Mature women who are students on the campus feel it is a hardship to cross campus, having to go up and down all of those stairs just to get to the student lounge.

This policy should be changed so as to allow us more mature students the use of the faculty lounge or else the setting aside of special provisions for us.

Dorothy Shinder

Scansion Corner

By Bruno Forner

We have been witness to a musical phenomenon that has been taking place for the past year or so. The phenomenon is the oft-fustian art of the live album.

We take it under our wing to review for you two live albums.

The first LP is the impudently naughty "Bless Its Pointed Little Head" by the Jefferson Airplane (RCA Victor LSP 4133), which came out last fall.

During the performance, recorded at the Fillmore East-West, they do for past hits, "It's No Secret," "Three-fifths of a Mile in Ten Seconds," "Plastic Fantastic Lover" are done—and done well. All are much better than the originals.

The group does two folk numbers. Fred Neil's "The Other Side of This Life" is done in an energetic version that lasts 6½ minutes. "Fat Angel" is the other. Listen as lead guitarist Jorma Kaukonen builds the song into a delightful frenzy. They do both songs justice.

A showcase of blues virtuosity is in the classic "Rock Me Baby." Paul Kantner's singing and Kaukonen's magnificent guitar are highlights.

Two of the tracks are spontaneous. One is "Turn Out the Lights," a crazy 58-second long thing that pokes fun at the lighting system.

The other is the slowly-moving "Bear Melt." This is 666 seconds of ad lib music. Grace Slick handles the vocals (all free form) in her best style.

The second LP is "Live at Leeds" by The Who (Decca DL-79175), released over the summer.

Side one is 14½ minutes long. Three of the tracks (out of four) are probably old standards with the group. They've done 'em to perfection. They are "Young Man's Blues," "Summertime Blues," and "Shaking All Over." Also on this side is "Substitute," composed by flamboyant lead guitarist Pete Townshend. They do it well.

Side two has 22 minutes and two tracks. They do a 7½-minute version of "Magic Bus." The shouting blues between lead singer Roger Daltrey and

Countess Liberté

Now for the trial by tape recorder. Those of you who have tortured women with your droning monologues, are now sentenced to playing them back. You may experience great pain at the witless commentary on your dull job, your sexual hangups and your childhood.

The intelligent man listens and profits. I sympathize with my chattering apollos. It is difficult to keep up with the facile feminine mind.

Examine some of the more corny and classic bits of your "cruising dialogue. No one is impressed by "I eat organic food," "I am a poet" "I want to get closer to you."

Be obscure. Learn lovemaking from the Kara Sutra. Drink absinthe from ancient recipes. Speak Gaelic or sanskrit.

Above all do not be boring. Hell no fury as a woman bored. Let flapping orifice spout esoteric rather than mundane bravado.

the Guardsman

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College Nurses To Aid H.E.L.P. Drive

H.E.L.P. needs help and City College's nursing department is undertaking a Christmas canned food and linen drive to aid the organization. There will be a special presentation of the collection to Katy Blair, founder of H.E.L.P., in the Student Union Building on December 18. Meanwhile, students may help by bringing donations, material or monetary, to the Student Union.

H.E.L.P., an acronym for Help Every Lost Person, was founded last March. Its headquarters is a small shop located at 3364-26th Street, between Mission Street and South Van Ness Avenue.

Blair organized it on the precept that its sole purpose would be to help people without the conventionalities of "red tape" procedure. Welfare and social organizations in fact do refer some of their "desperate" cases to H.E.L.P. Generally, however, prospective recipients seek out the organization on their own.

Although the phone at H.E.L.P. is usually always manned, there is a need for extra assistance. Anyone wishing to obtain further information about the job may call 648-7772.

There is also a need for monetary and food contributions, and there is a dire need NOW.

"This is the kind of an organization where you've got to sit down, RIGHT NOW, and write me a check, if you say you're going to do it. People usually forget their pledges. It's like a news story—yesterday's news is old news. The same rule applies to unkept pledges."

Katie Blair is willing to help every lost person, but who is willing to help Katie Blair carry out her plan?



H.E.L.P. office is located on 26th Street. Rosemary Blake is vice-president of H.E.L.P.

Camejo Speaks At City College

In a witty and forceful lecture, Peter Camejo gave his case on "Why America Will Go Socialist?"

Camejo, a former senatorial opponent of Edward Kennedy, made an appearance at City College, November 25 in room 217 of the Visual Arts Building. The lecture was sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance.

Camejo stated that the basic reason why America will go socialist is the gap between the potentiality and the reality within the capitalist system. Quoting **Business Week**, Camejo said that the economy will produce $100 billion less than what it could have achieved in 1970. He stressed that with $100 billion, America would have the means to wipe out every slum and could solve the problem of pollution.

However, Camejo said they won't be accomplished because it's not profitable to them. To Camejo, "them" represent 30,000 capitalists who control this country.

Continuing, Camejo singled out the key to their power. He said that they make the mass of the people believe that they run the country. Elaborating further, Camejo maintained that they are able to do this through the use of illusions. One big illusion, according to Camejo, are the elections.

The proof to their control of the elections, according to Camejo, is within the election booths. When an individual enters a booth to vote, "you vote for them or you vote for them."

He says there are no democratic institutions in the country. Where in the country, he says, are there really democratic institutions? Where do the people actually vote for what they want? They can't use the election, they can't control their own universities, and they can't control corporations. For instance how, as Camejo pointed out allegorically about the two political parties, can a person chose between two brands of outboard motors when both were made in the same factory.

The only way the masses, says Camejo, can alleviate their problems (i.e. unemployment, inflation, recession) is through mass action. That's the only thing the capitalists fear. Camejo cites the existence of La Raza Unida as an example of how an independent group of people can be mobilized into their own political base, which can sufficiently satisfy their community's needs. The ultimate step, said Camejo, is the unification of various groups with purposes like La Raza Unida.

Only through mass action can the masses solve their problems. Camejo added that if the nation's problems were all solved in earnest by the existing system he would not be advocating its overthrow.

Roper . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

regime long before he came to power.

Hitler was an opportunist in his methods, but consistent in his aims.

In the 1920's, Hitler talked of putting German-Jews into the gas chamber saying that heads would roll — and finally calling for the extermination of all Jews. But Roper pointed out that most people regarded this as simply rhetoric.

Roper showed the relationship of Hitler with Mussolini, whom Hitler considered as "the only man possibly equal to me." Hitler learned from Mussolini that the tide of Communism could be reversed. Hitler laid the blame for his failure on Musssolini, using an example of "the failure of Italian alliances as why he lost."

The German revolution bore the signs of other revolutions in all stages, except that the same man who began it stayed in charge. Roper noted that the French and Russian Revolutions had different men in charge.

Roper described Hitler's planned treatment of those inhabitants of conquered German lands, pointing out the brute force used, the deprivation of education and the neglect of the sick. "The natives," Roper casually reported, "were let to count to ten, but no more."

Although Roper conceded there could be no final judgment of Hitler, but he cited one "brief" judgment from a secretary of Hitler who said that he lacked human spirit.

Roper concluded with a dramatic look at Hitler, stating that it was the utter meanness of Hitler which was the ultimate epitaph of a man who really changed history.

HIS LORDSHIP

At the Sir Francis Drake Hotel press conference, Trevor-Roper did some explaining.

"When you speak about Youth's Revolt at City College," a reporter began, "But I'm not talking about revolt," the historian interrupted. "I'm talking about Hitler."

"Should we address you as, Lord?" someone else asked. "No, because I'm not a lord." The confusion resulted when City College publicists assumed the accuracy of the **College Association for Public Events & Services** bulletin labeling Trevor-Roper as "lord."

"Professor," a reporter wanted to know, "what's the purpose of this press conference?"

"I don't know," he replied, "I didn't call it."

Council Disrupted . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

be set aside for card-playing in Statler Wing. Martin Poon countered by asking Thomas if he really wanted to abandon card-playing altogether. Poon said that it would be utterly impossible to limit card-playing because of individual scheduling and also, it would be limiting of a privilege.

After much more discussion about the situation, Joe Chan attempted proposing a motion. Thomas consistently interrupted Chan by yelling, "I object! I object! I object!" Chan did not have an opportunity to fully state the motion, so, after some persiflage, withdrew it.

Mike Devine, AS Vice-president, requested that a committee be drawn up to look into the matter. It passed 12-0-2.

Later on in the meeting, the topic was brought up during the course of a discussion on the Student Union Lounge. Thomas persisted in dominating the discussion to the point that Dean Samuels had to raise his voice to him.

Bonnie Solomon moved for a resolution that would prohibit students from dictating to other students. No action was taken on this.

Judy Kay finally brought things under control—tentatively.

A group from Women's Liberation then paraded to the front, passing out copies of the November 25 edition of the Guardsman. They pointed specifically to an editorial on page 3, which was written by News Editor Joe Konte. They charged that the editorial was "racist" and filled with "lies and half-truths."

Tom Cleaver charged, "I've attended several court sessions and not once did I see Konte there!"

At this point, Martin Poon walked out of the meeting, saying that the time had run out and that the meeting should be adjourned.

Afterward, a motion was made to condemn the editorial and demand that a refutation be printed. It passed 7-4-1.

Other subjects were brought up at the meeting, the Nursing program, holding a canned food drive; the Hiring Committee; and the meeting of the Academic Senate.

State Conservation Official Livermore Supports Canal

Norman Livermore, the California Resources Director, predicted that Governor Reagan would establish a recycling commission.

Livermore, California's top conservation official, spoke to about fifty students during college hour. He endorsed the concept of recycling, or collecting glass, paper, and metals for processing and re-use.

Most of his comments were about the controversial California Water Project and the Peripheral Canal, however Livermore tends to favor the complicated systems of pipes, canals, and dams, which would bring water from North California to the more arid southern part of the State.

He played a key role in persuading Governor Reagan to block Dos Rios Dam in Mendocino County.

Livermore cautioned his audience that they should look at themselves before criticizing the conservation practices of others. He specifically referred to the practice of the City of San Francisco flooding beautiful Hetch Hetchy Valley to contain a reservoir of water for the city's municipal water needs. Livermore recalled his father saying that the beautiful valley, not far from the Yosemite, was as beautiful as the more famous National Park.

San Francisco also removes three parts of water out of four from the delta, he reminded. "So how can we criticize Los Angeles for taking water from the rivers and delta of the north?"

The State Water Project began during the depression with the construction of Shasta Dam in 1934. "By 1980, Norman Livermore predicted, the California Water Project will be in full flow." His audience of young conservationists shuddered at the prospect.

Anti-Ky Rally Shows S.F. Voters Oppose Vietnam War

City College had a representative group at the Ky protest rally that covered Nob Hill, December 1.

Sally Moore, chairwoman of the campus branch of the Student Mobilization Committee, told the Guardsman that of the 29 people arrested at the rally, none were from City College. Nor were any students injured in the fracas.

"We had people working on it, but had there been more monitors, the clash with police could have been avoided."

"It showed that the majority of the people are against the Vietnam War," Moore said about the rally. "Ky didn't have the right to represent the people of San Francisco since the majority voted against it," she said, concerning the passage of Proposition J at the polls last November.

"We wanted to have a peaceful, legal demonstration. I think we did it successfully."

Sally could not give an estimate of the size of the crowd, since she was in a sound truck at the time, but said that the police estimate (of 5,000) was probably the most accurate.

Sally said that the "police were very calm and very good" toward the crowd.

The melee didn't break out until a later group arrived.

the Guardsman

SPORTS

Rams Beaten By Owls 44-19

The City College Rams finished their 1970 gridiron season with a 44-19 loss to the Foothill College Owls. The loss at Foothill Stadium on November set the Ram record at four wins and five losses. In Golden Gate Conference league play the Rams racked up two of their wins and all five of their losses.

The only real highlights for the Rams in the Foothill game were the huge chunks of yardage that halfback Darrel Mitchell churned up against the Owls. All in all, Mitchell in only 21 carries racked up 262 yards. In fact, Mitchell accounted for all three of the Ram touchdowns against Foothill.

Nonetheless though, the Rams even with Mitchell's running just couldn't withstand the aerial assault that Foothill quarterback Todd Starks threw against the Rams. Starks put the ball in the air 23 times and connected on 12 of his attempts for 260 yards.

One big factor in the success of the Foothill passing attack was the rollout passing technique that Starks employed in the game. Starks on the rollout would for the most part move out toward his strong side, the right side of the field. Through this maneuver Starks had a twin option of either carrying or passing for yardage.

The game was deadlocked with no score throughout the first quarter. However late in the second quarter, Starks hit with a short pass receiver Wayne Dismukes who raced through the Ram secondary, broke two tackles, and scored standing up for Foothill.

On Foothill's next series of downs, Starks again on a short pass hit running back Casey Griffin who twisted and sidestepped his way 73 yards for the touchdown.

The half ended with Foothill in a comfortable 14-0 lead.

Opening strong and fast in the third quarter, Foothill methodically worked their way downfield with Casey Griffin plowing over from the three for the third Foothill touchdown.

Behind by three touchdowns, Ram quarterback Frank Oross had to start putting the ball in the air. The Foothill defense read Oross' intentions and started blowing in at full blast. On a crucial play, Oross was forced to scramble out of his pocket, and while still scrambling he hit Darrel Mitchell at the line of scrimmage, the Foothill 42, among a host of Ram blockers.

Following his blockers for yardage, Mitchell broke away from them and changed his field. After literally running through the Foothill defenders, Mitchell tore through the grasps of two would-be tacklers for the score. His crunching run covered 58 yards.

Foothill surged right back behind the hard running of workhorse Casey Griffin. With Griffin's successive carries the Owls were able to march down to the Ram four. Starks finished the job with a 4-yard pass to Wayne Dismukes.

Following possession, the Rams chose to let Mitchell run roughshod over the Owls. Carry after carry, Mitchell ate up the yardage. He was on sweeps and off-tackle plays, and when the holes weren't there he would still sneak through for yardage.

On one carry, Mitchell took the handoff found his hole clogged with Owls, so he spun around and swept the right end on the line for good yardage. Mitchell culminated that drive with a 3-yard touchdown run.

Stars and company were just too hot that day, for he continued to pass for two more scores. A 32-yard pass to Victor Juarez and a 17-yarder to Wayne Dismukes capped off Foothill's scoring.

Mitchell scored one more touchdown for the Rams as he struck right up the middle for 62 yards and a score.

Basketball



1969 Golden Gate Conference Coach of the Year, Sid Phelan

Basketball season is upon us again here at City College. This fact should be of some significance, since the team has taken the Golden Gate Conference Championship ten out of eleven years.

City College basketball coach and last year's GGC coach of the year, Sid Phelan presently expects half of last year's squad to return. Among those not returning is the GGC's Player of the year, forward Darrell Johnson. Last year he led the team in both scoring and rebounding.

To make up for Johnson's departure, coach Phelan has indicated that good teamwork can more than compensate for the absence of a player like Johnson.

Among those returning from last year's squad are: guards Billy Metcalf, and Harold Byrd, forwards Larry Haren, Terry Bradley, and centers Malcolm Kirkwood and Jerry LeBlance.

Some of the many rookies trying out for berths on the squad are Robert Taylor, Willie Daigle, Wayne Snelgro, James Sims, and Charles Goodwin.

On December 4, the Rams will meet in exhibition play Contra Costa, at Contra Costa at 8 p.m. On the following day, the fifth, the Rams will meet the USF Frosh at 6 p.m. at USF. The following Tuesday, the 8th, Hartnell College will come to City for a game, tipoff time is 8 p.m. Complete schedules will be presented in coming issues.

Ram Gridder's Schedule Set-Up For Ram Fall

The season is now finally over and done with as some would say. The record sets City College's fortunes at 4 and 5 which, let's face it, is a below-par record. In trying to evaluate this season one must find a pattern or tendency.

Remember when the Rams downed mighty Los Angeles Valley, and took apart San Joaquin College, and then Chabot dumped them good?

A little pattern seems to recur throughout the season.

Think back to the Laney and Merritt games and then to the following games, and now maybe that little pattern is becoming a bit more evident.

In the first five games, the biggest among the five to the Rams was Chabot. The last four games of the schedule featured the entire upper division of the GGC. As you may or may not know the GGC champ is decided by the best win and lose record among league opponents.

In a sense the odds were stacked pretty high against the Rams, for the conference plays seven league games and in this conference if you lose two games your chances for a title are close to impossible. The Rams had already lost to Chabot and they were just about to hit the upper crust of the division.

It was possible, the Rams with their stingy defense and an unpredictable offense could've taken their latter part of the schedule. However the strength of the league was too much for the Rams as the record shows.

However one must remember last year's record of 2 and 7 to this season's 4 and 5 achievements. I hate to say it, but whatever happened to the good old days of bountiful wins.

The answer may lie in recruitments by four-year schools of potential players, the breaks of the game, or the great 49er jinx.

Phelan Machine Ruins Modesto

By Jack Hansen

The Phelan Machine, once again, proved discipline is the key to victory. Led by All Golden Gate Conference guard Wild Bill Metcalf, the Rams dumped the Modesto Pirates 63-45 on December 1 at City College Gym.

Bill Metcalf hit 9 of 11 shots from the floor for an incredible 82 per cent, tallying 21 points for the game. Larry Haren showed he could also play defense, he held Modesto's number one gunner Ivie Lea to 4 points before being ejected from the game by the referee. Wayne Snelgro, Bobby Taylor, and Jack Simms, and Jerry LeBlanc also played outstanding ball, but any fan would have to say, "They're all great!"

Modesto also played a good game. Led by Ivie Lea and Casey Rogers, the Pirates held City to only 25 points in the first half. Overpowered by an exceptional Rams' squad, Modesto just couldn't keep the pace. In the second half the Rams broke loose for 38 points for the final 63-45 win.

The most improved player on City's squad, is veteran center Jerry LeBlance. Coach Phelan has put a lot of work into Jerry and it has shown excellent results.

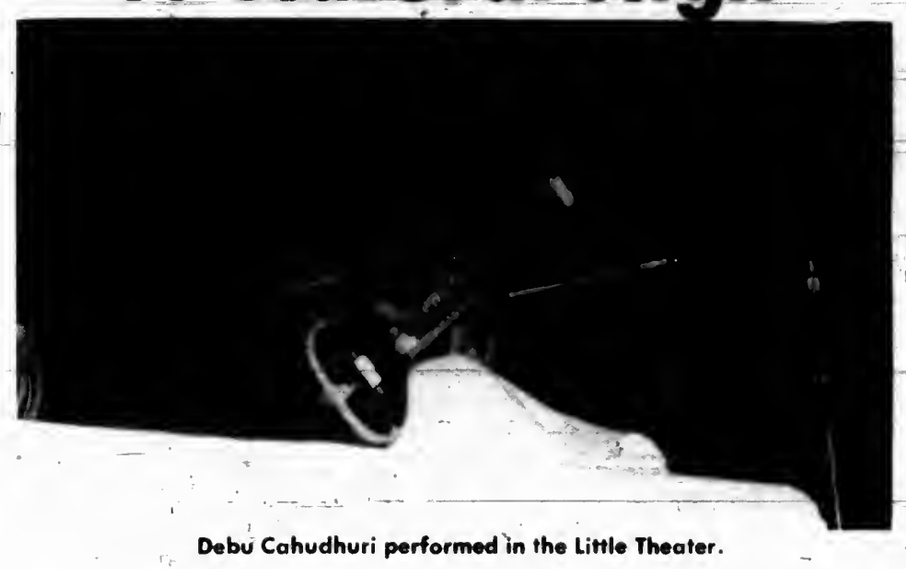
If championships are made to win, things are looking good once again for the Rams. An outstanding record is held by Coach Phelan: 9 of 12 championships, since his debut at City College. Any basketballer, who played under him has nothing but praise for their coach. To use a popular singer's words revised, "They're definite Winners in City's Folks!"

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the Guardsman

REFERENCE DESK

Chudhari Provides A 'Natural High'



Debu Cahudhuri performed in the Little Theater.

By Bruno Forner

If anyone thought he needed grass, acid, speed or other organic or chemical stimulants to enjoy last Thursday's College Hour Concert, he was wrong. Debu Chaudhuri's December 10 sitar performance was vibrant enough to give one a natural high.

Chaudhuri, with the aid of his tabla-thwacking accomplice, was presented by the Music Department and the Associated Students.

Chaudhuri explained that the sitar is a nineteen stringed-string instrument used in Indian classical music. Twelve of the strings were used for resonance.

He said that he has been playing for 27 years, and still finds it very difficult. His comment on the music was, "There is no mysticism, no magic. Just practical. We try to elevate it."

The piece Chaudhuri chose was the fugal composition "The Morning Raga," played in three movements. It was played in a sixteen-beat cycle that shifted from slow to fast.

The concert itself was a joy to one's ears as Chaudhuri started out quite slowly and built it up to a frenzy.

The tabla and sitar combination flailed at one's earlobes, swirling and pounding until one could only give in and let the sounds usurp the brain.

To top it off, Chaudhuri oscillated in time to every beat and every pulse of the tabla-player (as did the audience).

Once the climax was achieved, a deathly silence took hold. The following ovation was overwhelming. All we can say is that Chaudhuri's performance deserved more.

Goebel Outlays Money For Chicago Trip—Card Playing Regulations Set

Any organization that has not submitted a budget to Student Council will be penalized with a 5 per cent cut of funds per day — at least that's what Council ruled December 7.

Mike Devine, AS Vice-president, brought the subject up at the start of the meeting. Martin Poon came up with the penalty proposal and after some discussion, council passed it 9-2-1.

Last Wednesday, it was voted to spend $280 to send a councilman to Chicago for an anti-war convention. At the Monday meeting, Dean Samuels reported that appropriating such money is illegal and that John Goebel, the delegate, had to outlay the money himself. Samuels said that Goebel will be reimbursed.

The Fresno Conference was discussed, with Martin Poon giving a special emphasis to a proposal that an ethnic studies program be taken as a graduation requirement.

Harry Littel, CCSF student, mentioned that there is a possibility of a course in American Indian History being cancelled.

Also mentioned: Judy Kay's request for $180 for the Music Department (passed 10-1-1); a mention of the Christmas Party for the Day Care Center; La Raza's festival December 10; new flags for the campus (Pat Horan's remark: "We could have a big flag-burning."); The counseling department setting up a Vocational Guidance Center; the Curriculum Committee; library hours; petitions for AS office (final date for petitions was December 16); and a report on vandalism.

The December 9 meeting had tougher card playing regulations voted in.

The program Council voted in was in two parts:

a) restriction of card-playing to Statler Wing between 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

b) if a person is caught gambling that person will be sent to the proper dean where that person will receive a warning. If that person is caught a second time, he will be suspended.

John Goebel gave a short report on the Chicago Anti-War Convention.

Mrs. Rosenthal's Journalism 26B (Public Relations) class presented a series of estimates for the Spring 1970 calendar. The low bid of $1522.50 was accepted unanimously.

A move to give the Bicycle Club money to buy equipment to protect campus bikes from being pilfered was tabled.

Experimental College!



City College's Experimental College, B5, is truly the best place for students to go for information on activities taking place on and off campus.

Experimental College is a thriving center where representatives of most campus organizations meet to exchange ideas and news about what the groups are doing. It is also the root of the child care center used book exchange, E.C. film series, and Free Critic newspaper.

Classes may be taken for no credit at Experimental College, but the value of the courses are felt by EC to be more than the value of grades or units. Some of the courses are peace science, hatha yoga, beginning guitar, astrology, and frisbee, along with many others. Interested students may register for the courses at B5.

The emphasis of EC is to make the learning experience more pleasurable and to have students participate in the classes without reluctancy.

Students with creative writing or art can submit it to the Free Critic in B5. The Critic is funded by the Associated Students and its goal is a totally free student press at City College of San Francisco.

Rabbi Roger Herst Speaks On Mideast at Hillel Club

By Matt Nelson

In e-261 a gathering of students from the International Club met to hear Rabbi Herst, of the Hillel Club, lecture on the Mid-East situation.

Herst spoke on the role of the Arabs and the Jews in the Mid-East.

He has been raised here in the U.S., and has his doctorate in History. He has done a lot of traveling to many countries, and particularly the Middle East Countries.

Herst stated that the Jews are striving hard with what they have, but the Arabs have more men and arms, and may wipe the Jews out.

Herst said that the U.S. has sent three million dollars to Israel. He added that the Jews have been persecuted too long, and this has to stop.

Herst said he met Arabs in the Mid-East this summer and was treated kindly.

"There is more friction with the Jews and Arabs in the free U.S.," he said.

The Arab students in the room agreed as did the Jews about that statement.

The Arab students also asked him where he got his information on the killing in the Mid-East.

"The British Mandate," Herst replied.

An Arab student said, "The New York times has a different number of killings in the so-called massacre in one of the Villages in the Mid-East."

Arab students said that they can't go back to certain places in the Mid-East occupied by the Jews, even though they are their homelands.

Jews seem to be able to go into most of the Mid-East because Rabbi Herst didn't have trouble in so-called "Arab controlled" countries.

Check Schedule

When planning your class schedule for next semester, remember to keep the Tuesday-Thursday 11-12 hour open. The CCSF College Hour lecture series plans to ask some of the following to speak on campus during college hour:

Earl Warren, David Brower of Friends of the Earth, Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, Pat Paulsen, Stephanie Mills, Fred Goerner (the search for Amelia Erhart), Congressman Pete McCloskey, State Senator George Moscone, as well as novelists and others prominent in their fields.

editorial

Stop the Canal

The Sierra Club recently reversed itself to categorically oppose the construction of the Peripheral Canal.

Opposition to the canal is probably one of the few issues on which all North Californians can unite.

The Peripheral Canal, an aspect of the California Water Project, would divert as much as 80 per cent of the Sacramento-San Joaquin River water from San Francisco Bay and direct it southward. Scientists and conservationists fear it will ruin the ecology of the delta and south bay.

The delta region, near Antioch and Concord, would face an influx of ocean salt water, and the south bay would be deprived of the water circulation from the rivers, which currently flushes the pollutants.

The State Director of Water Resources, William Gianelli, promises that more water will be released from the canal into the delta if the bay's ecology is harmed. But his promise is not binding on him or his successors.

If the Sierra Club and its allies are unsuceessful in preventing the Peripheral Canal's construction, a citizen's watchdog committee, as proposed by Supervisor Bob Mendelsohn, should be established. Composed of representative of industry, government, and conservation groups as well as the general community, it should have the sole power to regulate the flow of the Peripheral canal's water into San Francisco Bay.

Countess Liberte

I have advised the sloppy apollos, now I must take some women to task — for allowing the seedy Don Juans, the idle easy riders and the out and out clods to run the show by virtue of their mad mindlessness.

How can you sit back and smile demurely behind the mask of psuedo-femininity while these befuddled half-wits tramp on your emotions, your money and your sanity?

My dears, if some pitiful thing in a tattered fringe jacket with a mop of lice-filled hair — if this substitute for manhood is pumping lines and lies into your life and disturbing your equilibrium — HANG HIM UP. Or shape him up. I cannot do it alone. I am only one humble Countess battling a sea of clods.

If this creepy creature I am referring to — if he lives in your very house, lolling about with his beer and women — throw him, his tasteless clothes, and his aimless chatter about how you stifle his creativity — all the way to Haight Street. Let him panhandle. Let him find some patsy or depraved person like himself.

If you are worthwhile, beautiful and intelligent, then why should you scramble your marbles with ugliness, worthlessness and sheer mediocrity?

The clods deserve the clods and the women with finesse must get out. Besides, your house will be deloused.

JOE KONTE
Christmas as Seen Through the Crystal Ball

December 25 is close at hand. And we may do well to usher the special day in maybe a week earlier, and, perhaps, invite it to remain with us for a longer stay.

The date must be a magic one, for no other day can bring as much goodness and light to life.

The crystal ball is on the table, and what is seen must be related to you:

— The cold, cynical politician turns his harsh rhetoric into gentle words of world peace, and you think for a moment that he's serious.

— And the white man down the corner greets his fellow black neighbor, and both really mean it when they say, "How are you?"

— The young hippie couple give the patrolman in the black and white auto the peace sign, and the young cop smiles back.

— An old beggar stands helplessly against the condemned building, and a well-dressed man slips a dollar into his hand.

— And the automobiles are left locked in their sheds, the freeways are not crowded, and the air seems easier to breathe.

— The snarl of shoppers, businessmen, and delivery men are not visible downtown, and now all those tall buildings don't really look that bad.

— A hungry family which battles rats daily for a morsel of bread is given a free meal by a charitable organization, and no one accuses its members of cheating the government.

— Our soldiers have been given a day off from hell, and they think how great it would be to have tomorrow off . . . and the day after that . . . and . . .

The crystal ball is clouded now, but the short revelation should foree us to wonder if the day we set aside to celebrate peace on earth should be increased to include the whole year 'round.

Maybe one day could be set aside for the populace to have their war, hate their neighbor, pollute their air, and neglect their poor.

And the remaining 364 days could then be used for the task of building a society where peace and brotherhood would become more than a clouded image on anyone's crystal ball.

Letter to the Editor

FROM: The Membership of San Francisco City College Newman Center.

In recent weeks, City College has been confronted with a problem of major importance to the entire campus community. The main issue is whether or not Dr. Syn's name should be added to the two names presently submitted to the Administration for hiring by the Counselling Department.

The College Administration recognizes the need for an additional counselor. That this person be of Asian origin is likewise without contention. The difficulty arises over who will be appointed to the open position.

The continuing controversy between a significant number of students and the Counselling Department may very well result in no action at all in naming the appointee.

The members of Newman Center, as a concerned student group, have sought out representatives of both sides and have asked them to explain the issue. We find that both sides to the controversy have some valid facts to support their arguments concerning the submission of Dr. Syn's name. The problem, however, has become shrouded in complexities.

To assist in the resolution of this dilemma, Newman Center wishes to offer the following proposal as a possible solution:

1) The Counseling Department ought to hire not one, but two counselors of Asian extraction. The number of prospective candidates can thereby be expanded to four and include the name of Dr. Syn.

2) Student representation should be invited to future interviews of counselor candidates. Such representation should be involved in the interview itself and be given the right to voice a recommendation. Said participation would be in an advisory capacity only.

We feel this plan is workable and would be beneficial to both the students and the Administration. We hope our proposal will be given respectful consideration by all parties involved in this dispute, and that an early settlement can be reached.

$50 Award for New College Seal

Fifty dollars will be awarded to the creator of a new emblem for City College of San Francisco.

Student Council has established several regulations governing the design of the new school seal:

— It must be symbolic of the school.

— It must be drawn on 12 inch by 12 inch poster paper and the seal itself must be encompassed within a circle.

— The name, address, and phone number of the student, along with the title of the drawing should be written on the back of the poster, and

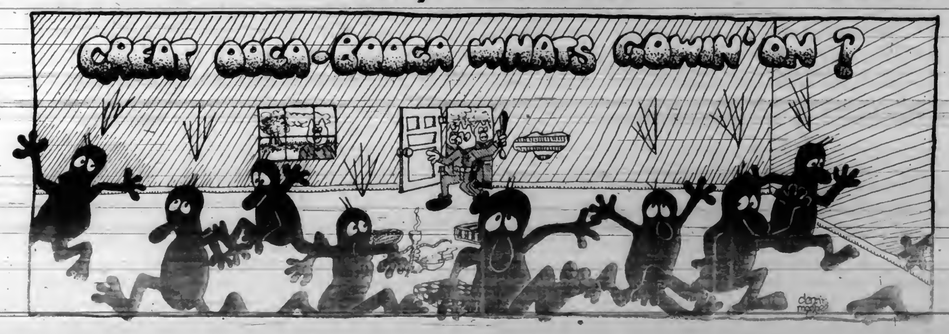
— Only City College students may participate.

All drawings should be turned in to room 205 of the Student Union building no later than January 6. These posters will be displayed around the campus during the student body elections on Wednesday and Thursday, January 13 and 14, along with the current seal.

Students will then vote for the one that they like best. The original drawing will become the property of the college, and the official school seal. The designer will then receive his $50 award. All other drawings will be available to their designers at a later date.

Freaky Dude Ranch

By Dennis McGhee



John Billingham's Spatial Delivery

By Howard Nell

Doctor John Billingham, on his first day of lectures, introduced some of the sciences involved in the human living process.

The first leeture involved the synthetic manufaeturing of food starch. The NASA — Ames Research Center Biotechnology Division Chief, elaborately described the chemical processes which involve the creation of food material from some very common compounds of carbon dioxide and water.

Human bodies consume sugars and starches (carbohydrates) and chemically dissolve these molecules into CO-2 and H-2-O which are released as waste products. The by-products of this internal reaction gives the human body a source of energy.

The Ames Research Center, as Dr. Billingham described it, is experimenting with a reversal process to create more food to feed the ever-increasing population. The second leeture was on the human brain as compared to a computer. This presentation involved two separate, but related concepts.

The first concept told of the development of the size of the human brain. The second idea dealt with the functioning process of the complex human brain.

The modern human brain, Billingham said, is the result of evolution over several billions of years. The modern brain is able to record stimuli, analyze, make a decision, make a response, and remember the stimulation as a newly or reinforcing learned idea.

The third lecture was the "Adaptation to the Environment." This topic was an explanation of man's ability to be successful over some of the lower primates. One of these advantages is the characteristic of controlling internal thermal conditions; maintaining a constant body temperature. This ability allows man to be able to function under a varying degree of temperature. Cold blooded animals and insects cannot do this feat.

His final presentation of the first day was an evening lecture. The lecture rooms were completely filled for all of his lectures. The audience seemed very much concerned with the conditions of man and the information Dr. Billingham transmitted. The evening lecture was titled "Evolution of Intellegence." This topic covered the evolution of man from the early primates who lived in trees to the first "planesmen."

The series of lectures was arranged by Ed Duckworth as an adjunct to his universe, life, and mind course.

Xmas Drive For HELP In the City

The nursing classes at City College are contributing time to project HELP which stands for Help Every Lost Person.

The present Christmas drive is for needy people in San Francisco and is headed by Katy Blair at HELP headquarters, 3364 26th Street.

The nursing classes have placed barrels around the campus for the collection of canned goods, laundered linens, towels, and other useable domestic items from students, faculty, and staff.

Katy Blair reports that the project fed 302 families, found jobs for 55 people, clothed 109 persons, and has found houses for 37 people in only 100 days' time.

The Christmas barrels will be in the college corridors for the remainder of this week. Donations can also be made to HELP at its headquarters 24 hours a day.

New Bridge Hearings Set For Monday

Public hearings on the Southern Crossing bridge were held Monday, December 14, at 10 a.m. in the State Building, room 1194, San Francisco Civic Center.

Advocates of the proposed bridge promised it will alleviate traffic congestion on the bay bridge. Conservationists predict it will encourage more auto traffic and compete with the Bay Area Rapid Transit.

The Bay Conservation and Development Commission might amend its San Francisco Bay Plan to accommodate US Steel and Ferry Port Plaza. Currently, such projects are not permitted under the BCDC law, because they are not water-oriented. Communications to the BCDC should be sent to BCDC, 507 Polk St., SF 94102.

The CCSF Sierra Club group shows nature films and sponsors field trips. It meets in S335 every Thursday from 11-12 o'clock.

Symphony Ticket Record

The City College chapter of the San Francisco Symphony Forum has hit a new high in the sale of season tickets to the first season of concerts under the baton of Seiji Ozawa.

Mr. Merritt Beckerman, faculty sponsor for the Symphony Forum, announced that over 80 season tickets have been sold to individuals, and that additional tickets have been sold on a "share" basis. Beckerman attributed the increased sales to many factors:

Interest in Ozawa, the increased student population, a willingness to "invest" in music. Forum tickets, which are good for the Wednesday night concerts, are sold at reduced rates to Forum members at all Bay Area colleges.

Student representatives of the Symphony Forum are Bruce Elworth, Barbara Porter and Mary Ann Papadakis.

Job Scarcity

Jobs for City College students are getting harder to find this semester because employers are not calling in job opportunities as often as they have in the past according to student placement director Joseph Amori.

Amori attributes the job scarcity to college students who cannot find jobs in their majors and take general labor or office jobs to make a living, regardless of the fact that they may have a bachelor's degree in arts or science.

Amori expects the situation will improve in the near future and because the placement office is still helping many students to find jobs in the community.

Students looking for a job can see Joseph Amori for advice and help in room 132 of the Science Building.

International Relations Club Hosts Dinner-Dance

The International Relations Club of City College is sponsoring an unusual dinner-dance in the college cafeteria on Sunday, December 20.

The students of the club will prepare the foods of their native lands. Folk dances of Tahiti, Latin America, Japan, and other nations, accompanied by the music of the "King Tikis" will follow the buffet style dinner. A dance in which everyone can join will follow this entertainment.

The dinner will be served in the college cafeteria from 7-9 p.m. Tickets may be bought for $2 from Dr. Jacobson's office in E205K, at the Student Finance Office, or from Mrs. Nell McCutchen in C331B, near the library. All proceeds will be given to the survivors of the Pakistan flood.

The International Relations Club meets every other Thursday from 11-12 o'clock in C-261. The club presents speakers from foreign nations, and hopes that native and foreign students will use the club's functions to meet each other. To join the I.R.C., contact one of the ticket sources listed above.



Stirring up the stock for the International Relations Club banquet and dance, Sunday, December 20, are Anita Astete and Auguste Lean.

Student Tagged Unjustly— Will Take Case to Court

To the Editor:

On December 10 at 7:30 p.m. I parked my Fiat between the south part of the Science building and Cloud Hall to attend a Ram Ski Club meeting in C223.

Brian Chinn parked his VW in the same area between 7:45 and 8 p.m. He and a friend were also going to attend the meeting in the view of two campus policemen. They said nothing to Brian about the area being illegal.

After the meeting when Brian opened his car door to leave, he said that two campus police ordered him to stop. He was then tagged for parking in an unmarked area. While Brian was being tagged, I arrived on the scene to find my Fiat being tagged by Stuart Nakamura who said I parked illegally.

There are no signs in the immediate area saying that parking is illegal. One sign in the driveway entrance to the area says "No Parking" but the red curb does not extend to where our cars were parked.

According to campus police, students can park in faculty areas legally after 6 p.m. A green Chevy, lic. no. XGT 316, faculty permit no. 0444, parks in this area every day. Other faculty cars are seen there occasionally and none are tagged.

According to campus police, when a car is parked illegally and the driver is "approaching his car, he should not be tagged.

If cars are tagged for parking illegally, there should be signs in the area saying that parking is illegal.

The "violation" on my ticket is the following: T 58c — parked within unmarked area (Med. lot). Surely this area is not a medical lot.

Both Brian and I have protested our tickets and our court hearings will be in February.

—Ron Bowerman E7144

Editor's Note: The area Bowerman mentions, according to campus police, is a delivery area. They add that the general rule at City College is to park within a designated area or else you are liable to be tagged. Some cars are not tagged due to lack of manpower. Confirming that if the ticket does say "Med. lot," they feel Bowerman has a good beef.

A.S. Election

Director of Student Activities Art Samuels announces that student government petitions are available for those who are interested in being candidates for the January 13 and 14 elections.

Petitions for candidacy in the student body elections may be picked up in room 205 of the Student Union building and must be turned in by Friday, December 13.

Celebration

A celebration of New Year's Eve will be held at Poor Richard's (660 Great Highway) featuring Naked Lunch, Windjammers, Marcels, Love Experience, and the Ambassadors. Tickets are $3 advance and $3.75 at the door. Purchase tickets from Roland Soul City, Melrose Records, Tower Records, Reid Records, Discount Records, or Psychedelic Records.

Next Free Critic

The Free Critic is scheduled to appear on January 6, the first Wednesday after the vacation, according to coordinator Herb Gunther.

the Guardsman

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the Guardsman

SPORTS

3 Gridders Are All-GGC

The 1970 All-Golden Gate Conference Football Team selections are now officially out of the bag. Those chosen for All-GGC really earned their laurels since the Conference's coaches choose the representatives.

Enough of the background, representing City College on the first-team are flanker-back Robert Red, who also was named 1970's Back-of-the-Year for the defense; and tight end Larry Haren. The lone CCSF representative on the second team is guard Charles Lewis.

Defensively, Robert Red has now made the first team All-GGC two years in a row. In his two year career at City, Red has been widely known for his smearing blocks and tackles. Opposing quarterbacks this past year have continuously avoided throwing against his coverage.

A few of the many outstanding highlights of Red's career occurred in the past season in a non-league game against Los Angeles Valley. Red returned a punt 83 yards for a touchdown versus San Mateo. Red limited All-GGC Tom Scott to only one reception and on one play Red intercepted a bomb intended for Scott.

Making a successful transition from second team All-GGC linebacker to a All-GGC first team tight end was the story behind grabber Larry Haren. Haren is also noted for his tough blocking and versatility as a punter, reserve quarterback, linebacker, and wild end.

Rounding out the City College representatives is guard Charles Lewis. A 3 year man, who successfully switched from defense to offense.



Cager Ron Dale going up for the shot against Contra Costa.

Photo by Red Lyou

Rams Knock Off Comets

By Mike Chan

The City College Ram cagers made it two in a row for their 1970 exhibition season. Their latest victim was powerful Contra Costa College at Contra Costa, Friday the 4th. The Phelan Machine did in the Comets with a final 75-67 score.

The key to this Ram victory was the fact that the Rams denied the Comets their type of game.

The Comets employ a running and gambling offense, but they couldn't get it going against a tough Ram zone defense and ball control offense. Thus the Comets were intimidated by the letdown of the pace and thus committed mistakes.

The Rams quickly capitalized on Comet turnovers and shoddy Contra Costa shooting averages, by building up a sizeable 16 point lead.

Instrumental in the Ram scoring were veteran guard Billy Metcalf and first year guard Robert Taylor. Both men drove the Rams into the lead with their slick drives and twenty foot jumpers. The half-time score read the Rams 45 and the Comets 29.

The Comets though at the beginning of the second half, came out clawing and scratching. The Rams on the other hand were walking about and not playing good basketball.

For instance, an example of how flat and done out the Rams were occurred early in the second half, when the Rams committed nine turnovers before the Comets had committed their first second half turnover.

Trending away at the Ram lead, the Comet efforts were spearheaded by Comet forward Ollie Ellison and the shooting hand of Comet guard Wayne Kemp. With Ellison's rebounding and inside shots plus Kemp's turn-around jumpers, the Comets pulled to within four points with 7:40 still to go into the game.

The momentum then seemed to shift toward the Comets, as their guard Dwight Mitchell stole a pass and raced in for an easy layup, and the Ram lead was a bare two points.

The Rams displaying great poise and character now began in earnest to assert themselves over their opponents.

Before the Rams had been giving up crucial rebounds now only Ram hands snatched the boards clean. With forward Ron Dale and center Jerry LeBlance sweeping the boards, the Ram offense churned up a small rally and just buried the Comets for the win.

The Rams' shooting percentage was a high 53.49 per cent, with 31 out of 58 shots finding the mark.

The Comets made only 26 out of 75 shots for a 34.66 per cent shooting average.

Surprisingly the Rams out-rebounded the Comets by only two, 37-35.

The top scorers for the Rams were guards Billy Metcalf and Robert Taylor, they scored respectively 18 and 20 points apiece.

Rams Sneak Past Panthers For Win

By Jack Hansen

The Hartnell Panthers jumped to an early lead against the Rams last Tuesday, Dec. 8. Four minutes into the game, Hartnell led 11 to 4 over City. Hartnell led by Jim Huff gave the Rams a short scare, but City led by Metcalf, Haren, and Dale playing superb games, out-lasted Hartnell for a 60 to 47 victory.

At the half the Rams led 28-19 but they just weren't putting it together. It wasn't City's best game, but nevertheless, it was an impressive one. Hartnell's Jim Huff and Tex Ryan gave City a go; hitting 31 points between them. But the fast break, or pass break, broke things loose for the Rams in the fourth quarter. It was very impressive, indeed.

Ron Dale, alias Rubber Band, played an outstanding game grabbing 14 rebounds and 14 points while playing only half the game. Haren put both his shooting and defensive skills together against Hartnell; shooting 55 per cent from the floor in the first half and totaling 11 points for the game. Wild Bill Metcalf held City's renegades in place though with his dominant ball handling and passing.

Coach Phelan, however, is still looking for that Big Five combination, and this is being disputed heavily by the players. The Big Five, City's best, remains open for the best! Contention is not easy, as anyone watching the Stacked Bench must agree. With veterans Kirkwood, Le Blance and Byrd having to fight off the talented new comers: Taylor, Snelgro, and Daigle. It remains to be seen, though, if City will win the Golden Gate Conference and head for the ultimate: State Champs!

Dons Wipe Out Rams

By Bruno Farner

The City College Rams suffered their first loss of the year at the hands of the USF Frosh in an exhibition game. Final score was 64 to 41.

The Rams defense looked miserable against the ball handling of the Dons. This was due to the fact that the previous night, the Rams had won a big game against Contra Costa College.

The Rams exhibited a lack of hustle and spirit as they were trounced. They were affected busily throughout the game (at half-time, the scoreboard reflect Dons 34, Rams 17).

When the final bell sounded, the Rams had compiled a poor 26.2 per cent field goal percentage and 58.3 per cent in free throws. High scorer on the team was Robert Taylor with a pathetic 10 points. Taylor played for only twenty minutes.

In comparison the Don's field goal percentage walked home with a hefty 47.9 per cent average as they averaged 71 per cent in free throws. High scorer on the team was Dons forward Kevin Bastani with 20 points.

Other City scorers were Phil [illegible] with 14 points, Jim Smith with 11 points, and Bill Metcalf. Rams [illegible]

Construction Never Ends

By Matt Nelson

The college is getting bigger all the time. It won't be long that it might get as big as San Francisco State College, with all these high rise buildings going up on campus.

The new construction at City College is going to be an extension of the Creative Arts building, and it will be 106 by 126 feet," is what Terry Simpson, job superintendent of this million dollar project stated.

The money is coming from the City and County of San Francisco, and other funds by the federal government.

1970 Basketball Sked

Modesto Tourn.	Modesto	Dec. 16-19
Am. River	CCSF	Dec. 22 1 p.m.
Delta Tourn.	S.J. Delta	Dec. 28-30
Merritt Col.	CCSF	Jan. 5 8 p.m.
College S.M.	San Mateo	Jan. 8 8 p.m.
S.J.C.C.	CCSF	Jan. 12 8 p.m.
Laney Coll.	CCSF	Jan. 15 8 p.m.
Stanford Fr.	Stanford	Jan. 16 5:30
Chabot Coll.	Chabot	Jan. 22 8 p.m.
Foothill	CCSF	Jan. 29 8 p.m.
Diablo Vall.	Diablo Vall.	Feb. 2 8 p.m.
Merritt	Merritt	Feb. 5 8 p.m.
College S.M.	CCSF	Feb. 9 8 p.m.
S.J.C.C.	San Jose	Feb. 12 8 p.m.
Laney	Laney	Feb. 16 8 p.m.
Chabot	Chabot	Feb. 19 8 p.m.
Foothill	Foothill	Feb. 23 8 p.m.
Diablo Vall.	CCSF	Feb. 26 8 p.m.

Modesto Tour. Modesto Dec. 16-19
Am. River CCSF Dec. 22 1 p.m.
Delta Tourn. S.J. Delta Dec. 28-30

SCHOOL YEAR

1970 — 1971

MISSING
ISSUE (S)

City College of San Francisco
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the Guardsman

I Left My Heart in San Francisco

The words of this familiar song don't necessarily ring true. There's more to the City than "little cable cars" climbing "halfway to the stars" . . . an ailing heartbeat lies beneath the facade.

Is it just a matter of time until the life-blood components which form the human elements of the City are drowned in the velocity of change? Will this basic dysrythmia climax in the death of San Francisco? Remember — in heart disorders, the End comes swiftly.

The Guardsman feels it is time to investigate some of these social problems for students at City College. (*The campus is a peaceful little realm, but you won't be here forever.) With their stethoscopic pens in hand, Editors Jim Toland and Ron Patrick probe this colossal heartbeat, diagnose a few of the ailments, interview a "social surgeon", and offer a prognosis of future recovery . . .



By Ron Patrick



Besides leaving their hearts in San Francisco, many unfortunates also leave their minds, their self respect, their dignity and sometimes their lives too.

By Jim Toland



Pornography does not harm the individual. This is the basic finding of the President's Commission on Obscenity, and the platform for one of the hottest social controversies since prohibition.

From the modest but tasteful surroundings of his fifth floor office at the San Francisco Hall of Justice, Chief of Police Alfred Nelder offers a different perspective.

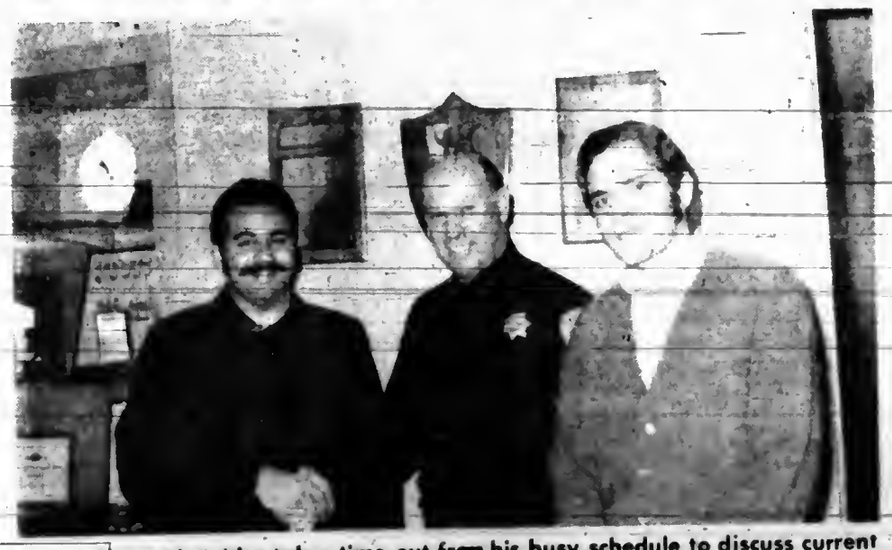
Nelder disputes the findings of various surveys and studies which claim that no relationship exists between sex-oriented crimes and pornography. "There is a definite connection," says Nelder. "On the basis of the arrests we have made, and investigations of the offenders' backgrounds, we have found that pornography of one sort or another is usually involved." One such survey, by the Legal and Behavioral Institute of Los Angeles, reported that "pornography has not been shown to trigger any identifiable or specific form of sexual activity," while a panel of experts attending a day-long conference at the U.C. Medical Center in San Francisco recently, said that in some instances "pornography could be helpful." Nelder directs no criticism to the report by the President's Commission on Obscenity because "I haven't read it fully."

Nelder disputes the allegation that San Francisco is the "smut capital" of the nation. "Although it is a serious problem in San Francisco," says Nelder, "this is nothing more than a cliche. I think Los Angeles is a better candidate for the title."

The paramount factor in controlling pornography is the strength or weakness of the laws and the way in which the police department can enforce them. "Let me illustrate the difficulty involved in making an arrest and conviction under the existing laws:

- First, you have to suspect a particular establishment of a violation.
- Then, a special agent must go to that establishment and obtain evidence of obscenity — (this is done by using a camera which photographs in the dark).
- The photos taken and submitted as evidence, must conclusively prove that obscenity is being shown.
- Next, the evidence must be submitted to the District Attorney's office. If he determines that there is a possibility of prosecution and conviction, the

(Continued on Page 3)



Police Chief Al Nelder takes time out from his busy schedule to discuss current social problems with Guardsman reporters Jim Toland and Ron Patrick.



Marquees such as this one are an example of a current trend in Pornographic movies. These theatres dominate the downtown area. Below: Chief Nelder.



There are many social problems in San Francisco today. Taking all of them into consideration, a decision to investigate the world of the wino, and a cure for the junkie was made.

To get to the heart of the matter, an interview with San Francisco Police Chief Al Nelder was arranged.

When asked what new problems or situations have arisen in drug use, Nelder replied, "One major crisis that faces San Francisco now is the upsurge in heroin usage."

Nelder said, "In 1963 only nine people under 18 years of age were arrested for using heroin, however among the same age group in 1969 there were 700 arrests." Nelder went on to say, "We (the San Francisco Police Department) are trying to curb this epidemic by instituting drug education programs in the San Francisco schools."

Nelder feels that the methadone treatment for drug addiction is an aid for the suffering addict. He feels that methadone is a preventive medication that substitutes for the physical craves of heroin.

Recently the members of the Supervisors Finance Committee recommended appropriation of $121,629.00 which was requested by Dr. Berry Ramer, director of the Center for Special Problems. Ramer's group has proven the overwhelming success of methadone in curing heroin addicts.

Ramer, who claims an 85 per cent cure rate among what the police department considered hard core addicts, feels that the methadone program will save the taxpayers a lot of money and the law enforcement agencies a lot of time. Dr. Ramer said that it costs the city about $20,000 to finally send one addict to jail for one year, for a crime that the addict committed while trying to finance his habit. An average addict may steal over four hundred dollars worth of merchandise a day to finance his $50-$100-a-day hit. The fence that they usually deal through gives them a very small percentage of what the stolen goods are actually worth.

In comparison to these seemingly outrageous figures, it only costs the city $1000 to treat an addict during the first year of cure where methadone is substituted for heroin.

Terry Francois, a Supervisor, and a member of the faculty here at City College, said, "no program has higher priority than this one," and went along

(Continued on Page 3)

CCSF Student Stars in Porno-Movies

San Francisco, a city of wide contrasts and varied interests, has long possessed the avant garde status as the mother of invention. From the windy expanse of her Golden Gate has emerged a suicide rate second to none. She is also number one in drugs and alcoholism, with casualties so extensive, as to require one of the largest staffed, most diligent coroner's offices in the nation.

With this line of precedence, it is only natural that she is now considered the pornography capital of the world. Estimates disclose that more than $150,000 per week is landing in the cash registers of the "blue movie" houses — and the rate is steadily increasing. Oddly enough, these expenditures seem to come from a regular group of porno-dieters, with the smallest percentage being tourists and young adults.



Large movie houses such as this one draw crowds of interested spectators to what has become known as the blue films.



Smaller theatres in the downtown and Tenderloin areas offer a quieter, almost stag-party atmosphere to the customer.

In the midst of this controversy is a City College student with the dubious distinction of blue-movie star. John estimates that he has played in nearly fifteen of these movies, earning an average salary of $25-50 per session. In other areas (such as Los Angeles) where the work force is scarce, rates sometimes exceed $500 per session. "My straight jobs," says John, "included clerk, furniture mover and factory worker." How did he first gain interest in porno-movies?

"I don't know — it just developed somehow. In the service (Vietnam) I bought a Super 8 camera and got the idea to shoot some films, but it didn't work out because much of the necessary equipment was lacking." Such as? "Lighting, mainly." Were there any doubts or guilt feelings in the beginning? "No. I was just nervous. I was afraid that I couldn't perform in front of the camera." Apparently, his fears were needless.

"When I got out of the service and came to California, I was surprised to find that porno-movies were semi-legal. I got a job on Broadway as a doorman and made out OK for awhile. And then I met this nude dancer. I guess you could say that she was the one that got me into my first movie here in the City." Soon afterwards, John placed an ad in the Barb as an available blue-movie actor.

John has never had any lasting relationships with the girls he co-stars with. "Most of them are street freaks — girls who take hard drugs and don't want to work; although, I have met a few college girls and secretaries. I wouldn't call them prostitutes though."

Getting back to his first encounter with these movies, John said his parents were aware of what he was doing. "They live back in Michigan. I wrote them a letter about it, but they haven't answered yet. My mother is probably a little uptight about it, but they're fairly liberal anyway." John says that he plans to write them again in the near future.

Many people assume that hard drugs play a decisive and innovative role in the filming of blue-movies. John is of a different opinion. "I usually drink alcohol, because it helps me to perform for longer periods of time." He estimates that shooting usually takes from one to four hours, depending upon the film footage. "I get stoned on grass occasionally, but find that I'm unable to concentrate on my work." John seldom, if ever, uses hard drugs while filming.

Perhaps the most ominous factor contributing to the huge public outcry against pornographic films, is that "bad pornography" is gaining momentum. It's no longer the simple, heterosexual acts between attractive men and women that the experts are worried about; it's the beastiality, the crude and indescribeable fetishes, cruelty and overall perversions. This trend doesn't worry John. "Although it is contrary to my personal taste, I did an S and M (sado-masochistic) film just last Saturday. It was kind of weird at first, but I fell into it after awhile."

The paramount consideration in any job is whether you like what you're doing. "I like porno because it's sexually aroussing. It's just a matter of how you get your kicks."

—By Ron Patrick

Student Lounge a Mess

In this day and age, it is refreshing to know that there is a place where the students of City College can go to relax. This place is the City College Lounge, and it is located in the new Student Union building.

Upon entering, there are four noticeable things about the student lounge: Lack of chairs, a lousy radio broadcast, gambling, and the messiness.

When a student wants a chair, he politely clubs another student on the head and takes the chair away from him. Then stuffs him under the table so no one will trip over him. The students are very careful not to hit him hard enough to bleed. Since such conditions exist, eight students once tried to share a chair. Unfortunately, the guy on the bottom had to be carried to the nurse. He didn't move anymore.

Another thing wrong with the lounge is the City College radio broadcast. No one wants to hear it. The trouble with KCSF, is that they play the wrong kind of music, and their variation is limited.

Gambling is the City College sport. There is an appalling amount of it going on in the lounge. Hundreds of honest, clean-cut students go in there everyday to cheat their fellow students. Fisk, Old Maid, and Hearts seem to be the games most often played.

The most noticeable thing about the lounge is the mess. It may consist of newspapers, crushed soda cups, stepped-on apple pie, pieces of chewed-up fingernails, burnt tables, broken bottles, cigarette butts, and dissected frogs. All of which are on the floor instead of the waste basket.

It is refreshing to know that there will always be a place to go to for you to forget your worries and problems. Just be sure to wear your old clothes.

By Catherine Dempsey



Mayor Alioto and General Larson, Commanding General of the Sith U.S. Army, discuss the policies of the new Memorandum of Understanding.

People are Talking About

revolution (of a different nature)
unrest (student and otherwise)
prejudice (repression)
repression (prejudice)
aggression (imperialism)
isolationism (tending your own backyard)
communism (hiding in every closet)
americanism (eating apple pie)
idealism (the face of youth)
realism (ideals of our time)
liberalism (outgrowth of ideals)
conservatism (age-gone-sour)
consumerism (capitalism)
god (the face of a dollar)
dollar ("almighty" as god)
cliches (refer to this column)

Stock Analyst

A San Francisco City College Student Stock Analyst predicted next week's forecast for the New York Stock Exchange. He said, "We have every reason to believe that if there is no decline, the market will rise."

Election Apathy

What percentage of the college student-body will vote on January 13 and 14? Will only 8 per cent of the students bother to vote? That was the "high" that voted in last semesters leaders.

Sparrow

A tiny sparrow flew into a classroom in the Arts Building and left his calling card on a recently corrected stack of tests. The culprit was not apprehended.

Memo of Understanding

The "Memorandum of Understanding" is a new policy to foster a harmonious relationship between the City of San Francisco and the Presidio of San Francisco, then both the City and the Presidio will have information regarding master planning, construction, and real estate utilization in those areas of common concern.

Over the years there has been misunderstandings between both city and army officials, because there was no direct way for them to communicate. The city officials would get lost in the army's red tape, and Presidio officials would have the same trouble with the city. Therefore, the idea of the "Memorandum" developed after years of talk between city and army officials trying to solve this problem.

The agreement was signed for the city by Mayor Alioto and it was signed for the army by Lt. Stanley R. Larsen.

The agreement will benefit both the city and the army equally.

Agreement in Action

The city is gradually taking over Fort Mason. A portion of it has already been leased to the city and will be used for educational pruposes. The City is leasing the land from the Government at $25 a year, so that a grammar school can be built.

Money for the school would be appropriated by the HEW (Health, Education, and Welfare), but the city will build it.

The issue of building a bike path through the Presidio is now before the Board of Supervisors.

Transfers Probed By Chancellor

Chancellor Sidney W. Brossman of the California Community Colleges vowed in Fresno today that any attempt to hamper Community Colleges student transfers to four-year institutions would be "fought every step of the way."

Brossman was responding to a published report that California State Colleges Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke today would seek support from the State Colleges Board of Trustees for a plan to permit State Colleges to turn away some students transferring from Community Colleges.

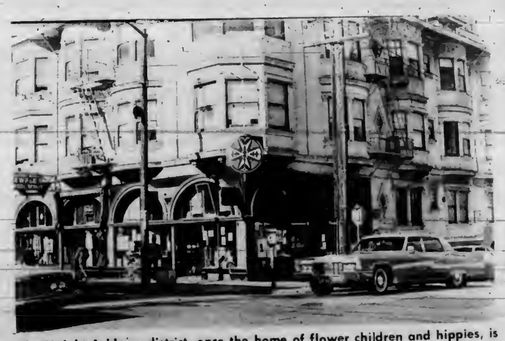
"These students have been promised they could transfer to State College after two years in a Community College," Brossman declared. "If that promise is not kept then there could well be a move in the Legislature to put into law admissions standards for transfer students."

Brossman, speaking at noon to the Student Government Association of the California Community Colleges, said his office has not suggessed such legislation and, in fact, "it would be too bad if these things have to be legislated."

"But," he said, "with all the trouble over admissions during the last year or so it would be no surprise if there is legislation introduced next session in the area of admissions. There has been a constant line of comment and threats for months now about Community College transfer students, and it's talk such as this that inspires legislators to act."

Brossman said Community College transfer students are entitled to treatment by the four-year institutions equal to that given their own juniors moving up from division classes and that "there can be no such thing as a second-class student."

"The State Colleges particularly are on notice that no qualified Community College transfer student can be turned away. We want equal treatment into the upper division along with the State Colleges own lower division students going into upper division — and that doesn't mean putting you at the end of the registration line, either."



The Haight-Ashbury district, once the home of flower children and hippies, is now frequented by hard core heroin addicts.

Nelder on Drugs

(Continued from Page 1)

with several other Supervisors to urge Dr. Ramer to submit to them a 1000 patient program so that they can get it to the mayor in time for him to consider it for his 1971-72 budget.

Police Chief Nelder agrees with Dr. Ramer and Supervisor Francois in the seriousness of heroin addiction. Nelder said that in 1969 7000 adults were arrested for heroin offenses.

When asked what progress had been made in the treatment and cure of winos Nelder replied, "I firmly believe that alcoholism is a disease and that it should be treated as such."

Nelder continued by saying, "Winos are very sick people. We can't help them by arresting them. What we need more of is modern detoxification centers such as the one we have at San Francisco General Hospital." When asked if the winos were a big problem to San Francisco, Nelder replied, "We arrested 17,000 of them last year."

Chief Nelder seemed optimistic about San Francisco's social problems and is counting largely on community support to aid him and The Department.

Ondine Is Smash Hit

A colorful production of Ondine opened at the College Theater December 9, for a run of four days. A fantasy in three acts, Ondine was written by Jean Giraudoux. This production was directed by Walter Krumm with costumes by Mary Francis Barre. The scenery was designed by James Orin and responsible for makeup was Deborah Quilter.

The title role of Ondine was played by Mary Tringali, whose performance was one noted and vastly underplayed. Ritter Hans, leading man was played by Douglass Harley. His performance, although one noted and shallow, is to be admired. His vitality was definitely an asset to his performance. The two supporting roles of Aguste and Eugenie, respectively Steven Ramos and Mary LoPorto, were strongly played and a pleasure to watch. Sherry Zahn, as Berta, stole the show, when on stage her presence was dominating and powerful. Not to be forgotten was Harry Groener as Lord Chamberlain. Simon Levy as Superintendent of Theaters and Ronald Denny as King.

The lighting and sound effects were fantastic. The costumes for the most part were good, and outstanding were the ladies court costumes in the second act. The makeup was perfect. The scenery for Act I and Act III was great.

Guardsman News Editor, Charlie Prongos, reveals details of "Mickey Mouse" publications meeting.



Open Meeting Closed

On Monday, December 7, a tri-partite board of review meeting was called to determine some unanswered questions in regard to the publication of the Guardsman. The meeting was held in the Gang Room of the Student Union Building.

A hostile atmosphere existed when Chairman Joseph A. Amori called the meeting to order. He was continuously interrupted by the loudly vocal Mrs. S. Leff, a speech teacher, who was also a member of the board. Mrs. Leff insisted upon electing a new chairman, which is a job given by appointment, from the President of the College.

A dispute arose over the position of one of the members of the board. Jim Toland, originally named to the Guardsman Review Board by Mr. Amori, was denied a seat on the board.

The conspiracy became more evident when the board voted to oust Amori, and to replace him with another faculty member. Mr. Beckerman who is a Humanities instructor. Mr. Amori left, and Beckerman called the meeting to order once again.

Jim Toland, who is the features editor of the Guardsman, once again requested his seat on the board. "No . . . no . . . no, you are not a member of the board, you shouldn't even be at this meeting", mooed Paul Thiele, the Guardsman Editor. "You are not the features editor either."

"I am features editor and I am a member of this board and I will be seated," Toland stated. With that, Mrs. Leff, Mr. Beckerman and the four student members of the Board that were seated, began a verbal attack on Mr. Toland. The six board members seemed to have similar, if not exactly the same points of view.

"All that's missing here is a kangaroo," Toland commented, and then addressed a question to the chairman. "Exactly, what is your background in journalism?" The other members of the board, overpowered the question with such statements as "It doesn't matter", "what's the difference anyway?" and "that's irrelevant."

Mr. Toland then brought forth the motion that the meeting be adjourned until such time as it was totally clear whether he or Joe Konte, the Guardsman news editor was to be seated on the board. Toland said, "Having Thiele and Konte on the same board is like listening to a record in stereo, you get the same sound out of two speakers." Jim later said that he feels diversity of opinions should definitely be part of any constructive conversation.

One of the board members moved that the meeting be held in executive session which would result in the removal of all non-board members. The motion was seconded and the chairman told Mr. Toland to leave. "NO", said Toland.

"Don't force me to have you forcibly evicted," Beckerman threatened. "I belong here and I will stay." Toland stated. Beckerman sent out for assistance.

Assistance arrived and Jim Toland was given the choice of leaving or receiving a citation. He was also told that the meeting would remain open if he left. Jim said that he felt it would be unfair for the other students present to be deprived of the right to attend the meeting so he chose to leave peacefully.

Soon after the removal of Toland, the Board acted on their previous motion to hold the meeting in executive session. Everyone but the board members were required to leave.

There were no minutes taken at the secret meeting.

Nelder on Porno

(Continued from Page 1)

matter is taken before a judge, who may issue a warrant.

Providing the warrant is issued, the police department can make the arrest . . .

The problem here lies in the fact that the film in question may have been destroyed or sold to another movie house. When this happens (as it frequently does), the evidence necessary for conviction is lacking." To indicate just how severely the police department's hands are tied, Nelder cites the fact that out of 190 arrests made during this year, only a few convictions have been won.

The alternatives are presently being considered by the Board of Supervisors. Nelder feels that these movie houses should be licensed in the same manner as "any pin-ball machine operator or apple-peddler in this city" — thus enabling the police department to regulate their operations. "Why should they be exempt from the licensing requirements that all other businesses must adhere to?" asserts Nelder. By way of example, the city of Oakland has a licensing requirement similar to Nelder's proposal; and consequently, has only two of these movie houses to contend with.

Nelder heartily endorses the Examiner's recent decision to ban all pornographic advertising. "I think it's a big step in the right direction. If you can eliminate the profit from all angles, the problem will cease to exist."

Is there any hope for stronger legislation in the near future? Nelder seems doubtful. "What we need is more explicit laws — clear cut legislation. Until then, our hands will be tied."

Nelder offers a bit of advice to City College students. "College students, especially, shouldn't support pornography, in any form. It's degrading to them, and harmful to their future, as well as the rest of the community. It's really a disgrace — I mean: how low can you get??"

EDITORIAL

Pornography Pragmatic

In the fast-moving, progressive society that we live in today, certain diversions are necessary to smooth the normal pressures and anxieties we suffer. These diversions can usually be found in the many avenues of entertainment available to all of us.

Pornographic movies have been acclaimed as another "diversion", just another form of healthy "entertainment", by their many advocates. We dissent from this viewpoint.

It would be archaic and naive to refer to the same old arguments (the fall of the Roman and Grecian empires) which are based on social demoralization. If history has taught us anything, it's that mankind does not heed the lessons of his mistakes. Let's simply condense the issue into our own sphere of thinking.

Would you feel a sense of pride in escorting your mother to a "blue-movie" on her birthday? Would you treat your future bride to one of these "social redeemers" as a guide to marital relations on the night before the wedding? Would you take your child to a "skin-flick" as his first introduction to the facts of life? Do you cringe at these suggestions?

Face it — there's a bit of decency left in all of us.

—Ron Patrick

Child Care Started

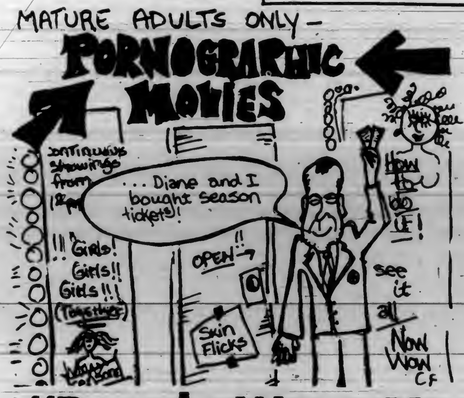
A child-care program has been initiated at City College. The pilot program will hopefully accomodate up to fifty children. Those interested in more information or registering their child(ren) may contact Mr. Horan, Mr. Dunlap or Mr. Petersen at B-5, Experimental College.

A program of this nature has long been needed to accommodate the many parents attending college with lack of child-care facilities. With ever-increasing competition in the employment market, a college education is essential. The cost of home care has soared in accordance with inflation and prevented many brilliant students from obtaining a valuable career. This loss of talent and ability is detrimental to all of the community and the national welfare at large.

Ostensibly, there will be no fees. Funds are being sought from grants, and the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, but volunteers are desperately needed. Hypothetically, volunteers may receive academic credit toward certain majors.

Interested parties are urged to contact the Experimental College.

"The Commission on Obscenity was not assigned by this administration!"
—Richard Nixon



Don't Call CCSF "Junior"

A bill recently passed by the State Legislature has resulted in the abolishment of the term "junior colleges" in the California school system. This is being replaced by "community college" — a term which does greater justice to the thousands of undergraduate students who are not eligible for University work at the four year level for any variety of legitimate reasons.

Most students realize that there is a certain stigma attached to a junior college — "It's just an extension of high school," or "It's a place for the intellectually poor to bide their time" etc. etc. It was high time that something be done about this problem.

In keeping with this legislation, City College of San Francisco is now San Francisco Community College.

We salute this progressive idea for all its worth and our representatives in Sacramento for their insight into this dilemma.

Revolution 70's

The tragedy of revolution has struck the very heart of at least one hundred American cities during the past year. In their wake these outbreaks leave death, bodily injury, total destruction, shattered city blocks, and even greater frustrations than before.

A well-organized and brutal movement under the direction of self-styled militants from the Black Panther Party and the S.D.S. have openly declared war upon all Americans who seek to uphold traditional American values. This coalition of radicals is not interested in mere protest or dissent. Their aim is overthrow of our government and our free society.

There is no justification for revolutionary action or thinking in America. No society has ever been as free as ours. No economic system provides so much opportunity and so many real rewards for so many people as the free enterprise system of the United States. But the abundance of individual liberty and opportunity here is proving no barrier to insurrectionists. These ominous developments from within, present a serious problem. It is more than crime, worse than disregard for law and order. It is anarchy and revolution aimed at overthrowing the government which has preserved individual freedom.

—Robert Guichard

Apathy Evident

There are approximately seven hundred City College students who are eligible for the State Junior Honor Society. Out of seven hundred eligible students, there are only one hundred members. Mr. Wallace Wells, who sponsors the Honor Society, concludes that the deficiency of membership is due to students' lack of interest, counselors not informing those who are eligible and students just not aware of the fact there is an honor society.

Eligibility requires that a student have a "B" average and carry twelve units or more. A fee of $1.25 is collected each semester, half of which goes to the State Scholarship fund, and the other half towards the purchase of gold pins and certificates of merit.

Interested students are urged to contact the Honor Society which meets every Tuesday during the College Hour, in C 222.

—Charlie Prongos

the Guardsman

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"People Were Meant to Be Strangers"

In the shadow of towering skyscrapers, god-like corporations, and multi-million dollar businesses lurks a spectre more frightening, more terrifying, than even the awesome power held by those financial dieties.

Who is this spectre? What is it? Can there be something more powerful than the corporate giants? Yes, there can be and there is. It is called defeat or sometimes hopelessness. Hopelessness knows no racism, nor is it bigoted. Defeat, or social hopelessness really happens to only a few people. These crushed people are socially cast into a group known as "bum," "tramp," or, more commonly, "wino."

Willy the Wino awakens to the cold morning mist, having spent the night in a doorway on Howard Street. He notices that his shoes have disappeared. He curses and instinctively rummages through the nearest garbage can to find the pair of shoes that his assailant has left behind. Putting them on, Willy turns the corner and walks up Sixth St. to see if he can scrounge up something to eat. Bumming a quarter from an executive gives Willy new hope. he buys a package of two chocolate cupcakes and breakfast is quickly over.

There is no one to help Willy. He has been on the skids for fourteen years. He has been around the United States more than a half dozen times. He has been everywhere twice and nowhere always. He can't find himself, he doesn't even bother to try anymore.

Willy has made the rounds of all the missions and soup kitchens. When he has fifty cents Willy finds a bed in the flop house on Third St.

Willy can't collect unemployment insurance. he hasn't had a steady job in years. Willy, although suffering an emotional disease, can not collect disability benefits because he is not physically or (legally) mentally ill. Willy can't even collect welfare because to file an application for welfare one must have a permanent address.

Willy is convinced that society is a vicious circle. He feels that once you are down, people will go out of their way to keep you down. "I guess people feel stronger after they've kicked someone who's helpless."

Willy has no hopes! no desires and no future. Willy doesn't even think about anyone caring for him. He is secure in the knowledge that there is no one, no one at all.

Is Willy right? Is society really structured this way? You would like to believe that it isn't. You may even get down on your knees and pray that it isn't. But it is. And if you do find yourself on your knees, pray that the shadow of despair doesn't cross your path. Pray that you don't wake up one morning, screaming, as you look up from the bottom of the pit, knowing that there will be no help and knowing that you gave none when you could have.

Jim Toland



Left Eye

By Ron Patrick

OUTLOOK

Right Eye



By Ed Hartzler

"His Fraudulency", Richard Nixon is the author of a concise yet bewildering statement on the alleged foreign policy of our democratic society. As quoted from his address in November of 1969: "The American people cannot be asked to support a policy unless they know the truth about that policy." This is an outright sham. Among those who claim to be informed about international affairs, it would be hard to find anyone who takes this pledge of presidential candor seriously.

The president's statements are primarily designed for domestic consumption. Both citizens and statesmen alike, must look elsewhere for true insight into foreign affairs. The media appraise most White House pronouncements as having only vague relationship to what is actually going on. In the words of George Orwell, "Political speech and writing are largely the defense of the indefensable."

Such presidential messages are rich with insight and uncertainty, ambiguities and promise, and outright evasions or lies. They say a little something for everyone and confuse the rational analyst who searches for a passage which explains the president's purpose and-or direction. The critic can find phrases that stimulate his prejudices, and the "patriotic" supporter can dredge up sentiments that serve his own bias. In such a way, Mr. Nixon has managed to give an optimistic gloss to his Vietnam policy, and has succeeded in bringing the domestic turmoil to a relative stand-still.

Various terms designed and promoted for the sake of public sentiment have been flaunted mercilessly. The "hawks" with their political fortunes committed to indefinite Vietnam obscenity, surmise that foreign policy is still with them. After all, we're still in Vietnam. The "doves" (who are paradoxically categorized as "unpatriotic", or "communist liberals"), have been partially gagged by the terms of Vietnamiation. Likewise, token troop withdrawals serve as disguise for our continued intervention. "Pacification" has provided an effective camoflage for the horrendous murdering and pillaging of the North and South Vietnamese peoples. Sadly, the American flag has proven to be an effective shield against indefensable arguments and a "banner of support" for foreign policy. Invariably, such political harangue has severed our nation, waging a bitter war between every segment of the population. Liberals and conservatives alike, are displaying savage rhetoric detrimental to their own cause.

It has been argued that many of those who challenge the facts as presented by the government do not have benefit of information procurable through "official channels". This is one of the oldest of political dodges. A saving aspect of this faraway war is that is is the first in which global communicationss allow every citizen a personal and instantaneous look behind the scenes. The media have effectively undercut the government's claim to a monopoly on the facts.

Those who make a case against withdrawal from Vietnam generally admit that our involvement was an error and admit the necessity of our departure, but apply terms like "unilateral" and "precipitous" to the solution. The arguments most commonly heard are for maintaining our commitments, protecting the South Vietnamese peoples from mass annihilation following our departure, supporting "our boys", sustaining a cause for the thousands of lives already lost, and demonstrating that America is not a "great pitiful giant". In short, the rationalizations are those of saving face. The most ominous statement on Vietnam thus far may have been expressed by the president himself: "I do not intend to go down in history as the first American president to lose a war." How disgusting.

Observing the arguments defending our position in Southeast Asia, one gets the feeling of hearing the same old thing over and over again. Face it, people are tired of "defending our allies", or "stopping Communist aggression", or "escalating the war to bring about lasting peace." These statements are too impersonal; they just don't turn on the majority of the people (Orange County and the hard hats excepted). Therefore, here are arguments in favor of the war: conclusive evidence of how much the war has really helped us.

Overpopulation: Folks, one of these days we are just going to run out of space to live on this planet. Experts from every country tell us this and yet, with exception of Vietnam, nobody has made any real progress in controlling the population. Why Vietnam? The main reason is our good friend, the Pentagon. This great humanitarian agency, using a generous supply of Doctor Dow's Napalm flavored birth control pills, has succeed in reducing Vietnam's population by several million people. Just to show their gratitude, North Vietnam (the place most helped by our population control experts), has helped reduce our population by a meager 50,000. Granted, this is poor in comparison to our "kill ratio", but they still have time to catch up. And, knowing what we do about the Inquisition, the Witchcraft Trials, and the "Holy" Wars, our method of population control won't meet serious objections from any religion. It's only a crime to kill an unborn person; after birth, it's open season on all life.

Unemployment: A large part of the San Jose crowd that mobbed Mr. Nixon consisted of unemployed engineers and scientists: many who had previously worked in defense industries. These people were mad, and for a good reason. It used to be (when the war was in full swing) that everyone was working. This included the scientists, engineers, soldiers, and undertakers. But

Ever since those radicals, like the pacifists, convinced the government to try for peace, things have started to fail. Do you know what will happen if the war ends? All the soldiers will come back; there won't be any jobs for them, so they'll just be sitting around with nothing to do. Their present job, with three cold meals and a foxhole to crawl into, is better than being on relief. So what if a few of them are killed or crippled. What's life without some exciting risks? And, what about the defense workers? If we discontinue making bombs, bullets, napalm, B-52's, guns etc., they will be on relief as well. Finally, think of the hardships peace would cause our businessmen. Think of the stockbroker that has to use the window instead of the elevator to get down to his limousine, of the manufacturer who can't afford to go to Europe this summer, or the society matron who is forced to wear last year's dress to this year's party. Some of the millionaires would even have to work for a living. All good Americans will unite and demand a strong economy through war. It's either the Vietnam War abroad or poor business at home. And, in the words of Calvin Coolidge, "What's good for business is good for America."

Youth: Before the Vietnam War, American youth were hanging around on street corners, drinking, smoking, making love and all those other awful things. Now, thanks to Uncle Sam, these immoral pleasures no longer tempt our youngsters. They are no longer in the U.S.; they are in Vietnam. What a relief for parents with teenage daughters. After all, what can their boyfriends do ten thousand miles away?

Now is the time to act. Write the President and demand that he continue this useful state of affairs.

Guardsman: Pro-Con

"The Guardsman could stand some more interesting articles, such as some controversial issues on campus."
Cher Willis

"The Guardsman should be more aware of what students want. The editors should get the students' opinions."
Janet Barr

"The paper is better than last year, but it could still stand some improving!"
Greg Burne

"I like the paper, but because I don't go here full-time, some of the articles don't mean much to me."
Lynn Anderson

"I like the Guardsman better than the "Free Critic," because some of the articles in the Free Critic are so weird you can't understand them, but to satisfy the radicals I think a few articles of that kind should be printed in the Guardsman."
John McCann

★ Shinder Sounds Off ★

SO YOU REALLY WANT THE WAR TO END!

YOU DUM DUMS! First get the HAWKS on your side. Sock 'em with the facts.

Ask them, "Do you want your daughter to marry?" Sure they do. Who they gonna marry? Ghosts? Or those poor disabled devils who are no longer human beings? Or—

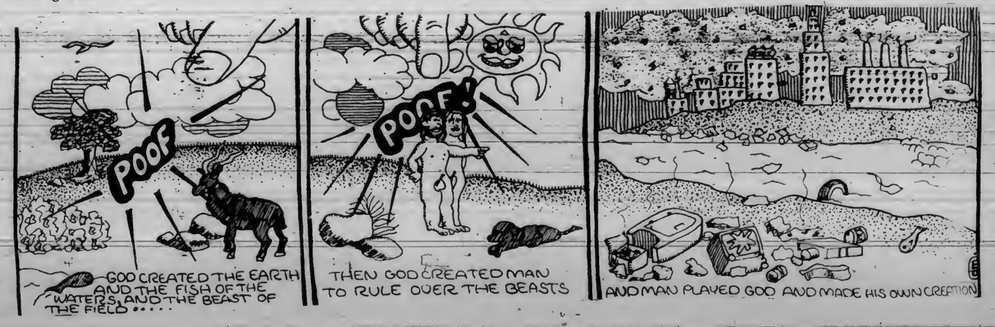
"Do you want your daughter to be permissive?" A conservative NO.

Facts: There are 45,000 GIs killed in Vietnam and 2,000 Vietnamese War Brides. That leaves us with 47,000 War Widows minus husbands, not to mention POW wives, and future War Singles.

Oh, so you never heard about War Singles? Start thinking and fast! They're college girls whose chances of marriage or remarriage are spoiled by wars. Maybe not right now — but you wait, 30 or 40 years from now they'll be alone. All the liberation in the world won't replace a mate of their own.

What's the ballgame score this week? 46 dead — 46 War Widows or War Singles. Hit Hawks hard! They'll demand the boys come home, but fast!

—Dorothy Shinder





Mel Brooks, Ron Moody and Frank Langella portray a classic comedy scene from the Mel Brooks film, "The Twelve Chairs," which also starred Dom DeLuise.

★★★★★★★★★★

At Last—A Good Movie That's Funny

On Monday night, December 21, a sneak preview of the new Mell Brooks film, "The Twelve Chairs" was held at the Stagedoor Theatre on Mason St. Appearing in person at the preview was one of the picture's stars, Comedian Dom DeLuise.

DeLuise, who plays the part of an overly greedy Russian Orthodox priest in the movie, was as personable off stage as on. He said, "I've gotten the best reception here in San Francisco than anywhere else on my promotional tour." He humorously remarked, "I guess it's the drugs."

DeLuise, as Father Fyodor, abandons the cloth to embark on a zany traps-Russia quest for a fortune in jewels that has been sewn into the seat of one of twelve matching chairs. The chairs belonged to a pre-revolution by the incoming Marxist government.

Also joining Father Fyodor in the search for the missing chairs, but as competitors for the loot, are Ippolit Vorobyanivov, an heir to the jewels, played by Ron Moody and Ostap Bender, a charming opportunist, played by Frank Langella.

The search for the chairs and the frustration of the three heroes as they tear apart each and every one of them on screen, hoping in vain to find the missing treasure, was extremely funny. The humor was well timed and consistent. As was expected, DeLuise stole many of the scenes. The movie was totally enjoyable, and produced a lot of laughs.

ACLU Services Offered Free

By Dorothy Shinder

"If your constitutional rights are violated, feel free to contact the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU)," says Ernest Besig, the Executive Director. "We are the only non-profit, national, non-partisan organization that defends the civil liberties of citizens and aliens alike. Our main concern is with the principle at stake, public isssues, and basic rights of the individual under the 14th Amendment."

The San Francisco staff consists of two counselors, Paul Halvonik and Charles Larson. These lawyers funnel the complaints to the proper agency or a group of volunteer attorneys who are (generally speaking) between the ages of twenty and thirty. They first attempt to resolve the problem amicably. "Sometimes, however," says Bessig, "we can't always take on an issue because the various lawyers aren't willing to accept the validity of the case."

What about the fees? "All services, including the expenses, are free to the client," asserts Bessig rather proudly. Yearly memberships are $10 and there are some 8,000 members in the Northern California division alone. Aside from the tax-exempt status of their contributions, these members display a high regard for the cause of the ACLU. The national fund is somewhere in the neighborhood of $3,000,000.

The ACLU became national in 1920. The Southern California division was activated in 1923; but it was not until 1934 that the Northern California division came into being. The Board of Directors for California consists of thirty members, varying from a professor at San Francisco State College to a prominent newspaper reporter. Other chapters are in Sacramento, Monterey, Santa Clara, Marin, Santa Cruz, Berkeley, Albany, Oakland and the mid-Peninsula.

"One of our more famous cases — a landmark," says Besig, "was the People vs. Korematsu." The ACLU challenged the U.S. government when 120,000 Japanese-Americans were removed from the West Coast and placed in detention camps. The Supreme Court ruled that this was legal and necessary during wartime. "Another (which we won, incidentally), was the Edwards case." It challenged the anti-"Okie" law, which prohibited indigents from entering the State of California. "This was not, as some people might believe, a matter of the Interstate Commerce Commission," said Besig. "The decision was based on the English counterpart. Freedom of movement had a bearing on this decision."

The ACLU publishes a monthly newspaper which all members receive. It follows new cases before the courts in which the ACLU is involved, other public issues of interest, and the basic rights and freedoms of every American citizen. The San Francisco chapter is located at 593 Market Street.

Free Critic Ad Nauseam



As we recuperate from the latest ills imposed upon us by the Experimental College's answer to "kindergarden color book," we wonder about the circumstances that surround Herb Gunther and his sandbox playmates.

When one reaches college age it is generally supposed that enough maturity has set in to enable the student to see that in reality all situations and all stories have at least two sides.

The Free Critic supposedly opposes hatred, bigotry and racism, however these poisons appear, along with some good stories and articles, in every edition. Hatred and negative emotions dominate the format of the Critic.

Maybe the Critic is basing its thinking on that old philosophy, "Fight fire with fire." Anyone who has tried to perform this task knows that its outcome is rarely successful.

Many students at City College are resentful about having the Free Critic published with funds that they have forked over for Associated Student Body Cards. They feel that in most cases, the Critic rarely represents the attitudes and opinions of the majority of students.

Another thing that makes one wonder why stomach upset doesn't set in with epidemic proportions among their staff is this question: How can a paper that is an anti-establishment, and continuously supports its complete overthrow, actually accept funds from the same monster that they supposedly despise? The hypocracy implied by this realization is enough to make one lose his lunch. At least you can respect an underground paper that has the guts to support itself and its printing bill by having its staff and supporters sell it on the street. But then again that is CAPITALISM.

Art Major Sketches Ky



Nguyen Kao Ky, the premier of South Viet Nam, was the subject of much attention recently in San Francisco. His speech at the Commonwealth Club brought strong reaction from student demonstrators and other anti-war factions. Even with all the confusion surrounding his visit, Stephanie Pierobello, a C.C.S.F. Art student, had an opportunity to sketch him.



$30,000 Reward

In his recent press conference with Guardsman reporters, Police Chief Al Nelder discounted the recent rumors that have been circulating about the capture of the Park Police Station bombers. Nelder said, "Let me re-emphasize the fact that there is still in excess of $30,000 reward money offered for the arrest and conviction of the bombers."

the house
in which i came
had no fence to walk along
and fall off
laughing
it had no tree to climb
and fall from
crying.
its lawn was dust
and never cluttered with
bicycles and
guns and horses and trucks
that i might wish to trip over
and
skin my knees -
it was the world's edge
that i might never
wish to fall from
and so
i never did.
and then,
yesterday
when a stranger came
to investigate
at the door,
he offered me a thing
called life
(though the sign there
said we don't want any) and
i shook out my
thin, white hands to
accept it and
it was strange and warm
and i wanted to hold it
but i opened my hands and
let it fall:
and there
upon the untrod floor, the
instant it was from my grasp,
i
broke.

stephanie pierobello

just a small old man
standing in the
leaf littered friday fall
a four o'clock sun
not evening not afternoon
jaw hinged body frozen.
aimed forward
draped in journey brown
watching
two boys on tricycles

ethan

green sheep pastured
against sparked blue
ocean sky
foam rimmed coast rock
pure joy and then
here (once more
because its here)
the spider cables trunk
to trunk
shimmering in filtered
dust
more sun, more words
bury me in the earth
and i plant a tree for me
so the road swept quickly
to reveal the four lane
concrete
for us to dive in
to live in but
never die in.

ethan

he falls, and watches
as part of him gushes
out of him.
as, by some man's whim,
his body deposits
among the twigs and bits
of cooling grass
a swelling scarlet mass
of the hot, rising blood,
that once separated him
from the dead.

before, he marched, with
star-spangled excitement
and mirth, as
flowers sprayed down
and bands played to
quicken the step
of those already beyond
help
who pranced forward
because they were told to
guard the weak at home
who mostly didn't give
a damn
about the wads of blood
that spurted to the ground
to
warm their houses.

michael north


VIETNAM IS A DRAG

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the Guardsman

AS Elections Today


TOM LAI


HARRY LITTEL


MARTIN POON


JACK HANSEN

Sixteen AS Offices In Hands Of Voters

By Bruno Forner

As has been the custom, the AS elections are upon us and this semester's slate is deemed an interesting lot.

The voting will be on January 13 and 14 and will be done by hand ballots.

Of the 21 students running for Student Council, only four will be incumbent. They are Franklin Fung, Dora Liang, Bonnie Solomon, and Raymond Tsang.

Three celebrities are also in the ring. Sports figures Billy Metcalf and Jerry Grays are candidates.

Of the two major offices (vice-president and president), two candidates have seen action.

Martin Poon and Jack Hansen, both vice-presidential candidates, have served on council at one time or another. Hansen's former experience in AS politics saw him in a bid for president. He was elected for Spring '69, but resigned before he took office. Poon is a current member of council.

There are two candidates for president, Tom Lai and Harry Littell.

Tom is running because he feels he "has a need to run . . . I feel that I can play an important role as president." Although Tom has not run for AS office previously, he is active in Asian student affairs, Experimental College, and the Tutorial Center.

Harry Littell has attended council meetings this semester to know the workings of government. "I felt that I was lead in that direction (of running for president)." Harry has been active in history and religious organizations.

Both candidates indicated what they would like to change most on this campus:

Tom Lai — "The food for 'H & R', better parking facilities, and cheaper prices in books."

Harry Littell — "To affect the Administration more through Student Council."

There will be various tables placed at strategic locales for voting.

Last semester, approximately 8 per cent of the available student body voted, while the figure hit about 4 per cent the two prior elections.

College Health Center Gains Possible $75,000 Boost

The Student Health Service at City College received a giant boost toward a long-range improvement program with the approval of a $75,000 grant by the Council for Higher Education.

The plan, which was recommended January 4 for financing by the US Office of Education, will now be mulled over in Washington, D.C., before becoming eligible for final consideration by the Board of Education.

San Francisco City College was the lone California college to gain a chance for the grant, because, as department head Judy Carey, a public health nurse, pointed out, there is an overwhelming health need of the urban community college student.

Miss Carey sees a "100 per cent chance" of the grant being accepted in Washington, and now awaits the outcome of the local board. Noting that the money for the plan was "earmarked," she foresaw no problem in the availability of the funds, but that it was a matter of waiting for the final decision.

Interim plans for the program includes the addition of a dental service, and the enlarging of the current staff.

The health service is now composed of 12 psychotherapists, 2 public health nurses (who also serve as pregnancy counselors), 1 part-time psychiatrist, 3 psychiatric social workers, 1 clinical

(Continued on Page 3)

Final Word From Council Candidates

Harry Littell, AS Presidential candidate:

I approve of and support with vigor: grade reform, the day care center, longer library hours, better study facilities, course evaluation, American studies (Indian), brotherhood, Art, Music, Photography, and trust.

I detest: ego, hate, division, contentions, meaningless destruction, high book and food prices, and poor and inaccurate newspapers.

Tom Lai, AS Presidential candidate:

There are many problems on campus that need attention. I have seen a lot of frustration and heard many grievances.

My main concern is campus unity among all students. By a united student body we can have an effective voice in all matters which concern students.

I invite any student with grievances to voice his opinion to student council.

I'd like to see more brotherly love among all students on the CCSF campus. Harmony being the strength of all mankind should especially be here at City College.

Jack Hansen

Support is a form of pride. Supporting and backing your school brings up its status in every way possible.

To many, elections are a drag. But it is through this process that our democracy and voting rights are sustained. Voting in elections helps to get capable people who are willing to do a job, and do it well. It's your duty to vote but whatever your beliefs, stick to them.

As a Vice President, which I am running for, I will do my best to better the school. I will help all groups and organizations; initiate desired changes. For these changes mean betterment of the school as a whole. But my main objective is to cut out the impersonality of the counseling. Counseling, presently, and this doesn't just apply to City College, is too formal. It is a computer type operation, a latent effect of industrialization and technical advancements. I feel the student should be given the time needed to keep him or her in school.

Believe it or not, school is what's happening. I realize change will not occur overnight, though many believe this, and therefore, all I can say is, that I'll get the ball rolling, from there it's all up to you as students and future leaders of this country to keep it going.

Martin Poon

I do not hunger for the vice presidency because of its position, and the prestige it may possibly give me, but rather because I hunger for a better and more effective student government.

I refrain from elaborating on my qualifications, — for I believe a person should be judged not by what he says, but by what he does. However, while I was in charge of the updating of our A.S. constitution, I recognized the necessity for changes in our present form of student government.

Secondly I intend to continue to work fervently on the Student Review Board, as I recognize the importance of this committee in extending its functions to its maximum efficiency for guaranteeing students' rights.

Thirdly to continue to work as a representative to the California Junior College Association (CJCA) and the California Community College Student for government Association (CCCSGA) is also important. As both of them are state wide governing boards of community colleges, and serve as one of its most important functions, a state wide lobbyist and legislator for bills directly affects policies that govern our community colleges.

I therefore urge all of you to show concern, and come out and let your voice be heard by VOTING.

editorial

Another Saccharin 'Go Vote' Editorial

Associated Students elections are here again and candidates are probably telling friends how much they are going to do if elected.

The problem here is that individuals who run for student offices rarely accomplish a single thing that they set out to do. This is not to take anything away from student government. Student government is an important function of the college and, depending on the elected representatives, it may or may not be a rubber stamp.

What we are trying to say is that students at City College should vote for a body of candidates because of what they will do as a body and not for individual promises. They should not immediately write off student council as meaningless or as a rubber stamp. Student government is what the students make of it.

Participation in City College elections was anemic until last semester when our campus became the center of Bay Area college anti-war activities after the Cambodia and Kent State incidents. In this election, 973 votes were cast, 8½ per cent of the student day enrollment, which equalled the voter turnout in Spring 1969. The previous Fall '68 election drew 18 per cent of the enrollment, about 2,000 votes, which does not do 973 much justice.

This semester the council appropriated $1,500 to the day care center, $100 to the Kent State student defense fund, and $200 to the Angela Davis defense fund. We strongly doubt that any of these measures rubber stamp the feelings of the administration. These were the actions of a body of people elected by 973 students who cared about the college.

Undoubtedly there were hundreds, if not thousands, of students who heard of these actions and said, "Right on," but never voted last semester. Many others probably said, "What do they think they're doing? They can't do that!" They never voted either. Then there are those who come to school and quickly leave for home or work, not earing much about what happens.

In any event, out of 11,500 students, we hope that there are more than 2,000 people who take some kind of interest in student affairs. We ask these people to vote in this election. We feel that nobody on the campus has a right to complain about student government here unless he votes.

—Paul Thiele

Angela Davis Saps Non-Liberal Students

Unless you're extremely liberal, you have every right to kick yourself and say, "What a sap I am for buying an AS card."

Do you know that $200 of your money is being used to fund Angela Davis' defense? Does this make you ashamed of your student council?

Without a doubt, the members of AS council who perpetrated this hoax didn't want the money simply to insure "a fair trial." They also wanted it because Miss Davis expresses radical means with radical aims!

In case you didn't already know it, the council also voted to give $100 for the Kent State Defense Committee, $280 to send a student to an Anti-War Conference, and coupled with this $200, makes a total of $580.

$580 are now in the hands of the radical-left causes! Isn't that enough to make you wonder why you bought an AS card?

If the Council had wanted to give that money away, why couldn't it have been used to fund special scholarships, buy new athletic equipment, feed needy families, or gone to some poor defendant like Charles Manson (remember — he only made $300 for his defense)? I'm sure the council could have been more original than the causes they ended up choosing.

If this kind of student council, voted in by only 973 students, represents 14,000 people, then it is time to make reparations.

A new election is being held, so this time — vote in a better council to avoid such finagling follies.

—By Bruno Forner

Scansion Corner Beads At High Class Vibrations

Well, we're back!

For our first article of this new year, we'd like to take a bead at the famed victim of one of our cohorts in crime — Countess Liberte. We'd like to attack you clods.

Yes — you. The weak willed imbecile who lolls around with the cheapie transistor tuned to such illicit stations as KDIA or KFRC. The moron who plays James Brown or Creedence Clearwater LPs way too loud.

We'd like you to reform.

Start tuning your transistor to the good stuff — stations like K-101 or KKHI. Buy a better radio (one with AM-FM stereo, perhaps?) and don't be afraid to splurge.

Toss James Brown and Creedence Clearwater out the window and begin playing the original heavies — the classics.

One we highly recommend is "Symphony No. 9" by Ludwig Van Beethoven (give it a listen — you'll agree that it is the greatest piece of music written).

So start taking heed musically, you clods, or your 'Women's Libber' frump girlfriend may get the message and toss you out the window. Or will you?

JOE KONTE

Darn it, Free Critic!

(The "Free Critic" offered three letters concerning my November 25 column in their December issue. The following are excerpts from these letters, which I have taken the time to answer.)

"We the students and faculty of Latino background at CCSF and supporters of Law and Order with Justice demand that you, Joe Konte, apologize for the following remarks made in your editorial . . .

"The students and members of the Latin-American community demand that you refrain from writing these 'racist articles' and apologize or submit your resignation in the name of justice."

LA RAZA UNIDA
SF CITY COLLEGE

Apologizing to you would be like Truman apologizing to the inhabitants of Hiroshima after the bomb hit. When you decide to favor censorship and put the first amendment to death, please invite me to the funeral. I'll bring flowers and my walking papers.

"We demand an apology to Los Siete and to La Raza — the brown community — for the irresponsibility of the editorial and especially for its racist tone. The racism is evident in the contemptuous way Konte refers to the six men as "aces" and in his ignorance of the needs and interests of third world people . . ."

CITY COLLEGE
WOMEN LIBERATION

Ah, my dear young ladies, there you go getting all excited and distorting the facts. Conniving-shuffled the deck-dealt aces . . . The words simply connect the thought of the sentence. Sorry gals, if you want to search for the ugliness of racism, you'll have to go somewhere else besides this column.

"You refer to me and my people as "backward minds . . . hate filled words. Joe Konte, F--- you.

"The hate you so easily attribute to other persons is mostly fear that is inside you, Joe."

CARLOS MELENDREZ

Reverting to the four-letter word syndrome in expressing one's opinion is like digging a hole with a pitchfork. Your letter seems sensible, and then you mutter that. Perhaps, it was a slip of the tongue. Okay, Carlos, I apologize to all Los Siete supporters who don't have backward minds or hate filled words.

"Hey, Konte, Are You F---ing Serious Man?" (Used as the headline for the letters.)

FREE CRITIC
DEC. '70

Darn it, Free Critic, I just explained to Mr. Melendrez that using that word only defeats one's purpose, and there you go putting it in bold print.

Our Own Dr. Ego Supremist

"Behind every great man, there is a woman" or so the old quote goes. If I would have made the original statement, it would have continued: ". . . reaching for his wallet." I have found that in America finance and romance are synonomous.

My New Year's resolutions for 1971 are geared towards the treatment of the once fairer sex. I feel compelled to share them with my brothers who have also become the victims of the monstrous Amazons in their bloody quest for women's liberation.

In 1971 I will not allow a woman who is not supporting me, or at least paying my rent, to beat me at arm wrestling or at any other sport.

In 1971 I refuse to buy any new clothes or to invest in any strange gimmicks, automobiles or disguises to impress or enamor any of the candidates that I may have in mind to scrub the floors of my future kitchen or bathroom.

In the coming year I will let off at the nearest bus stop any rude female passenger that is riding with me in my car. Being chivalrous I would of course give them the 20 cents necessary to continue their journey.

During 1971 I will not allow women to get on my nerves with their petty complaints, their menial problems or their boring chatter.

In 1971 I will not go to movies or plays that I know I won't enjoy just to impress or to satisfy a current flame.

Finally, I will have more sympathy for those men who have chosen celibacy or homosexuality over domination.

SIERRA CLUB

Bruce Keegan, the chairman of the Sierra Club Wildlife Subcommittee, will speak at City College Thursday, January 14 during college hour (11-12) in room S-335.

Keegan will talk about wildlife in California, particularly with reference to the government's controversial predator control program. Conservationists have criticized the poisoning of predators such as wolves and mountain lions.

Bruce Keegan will also show color slides he took of moose, elk, mountain lions in wild places of the west.

The lecture is open to all interested in learning more about California's wildlife.

BAHA'I FILMS

The Baha'i Campus Club is sponsoring a film "It's Just the Beginning," to be shown in Cloud Hall 247, 11 a.m. next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The film depicts Baha'i youth at a 1970 summer conference in Willamette, Illinois, at the United States Baha'i Temple in the Chicago area.

Baha'is are followers of Baha'u'llah, whose teachings they believe will provide the spiritual prerequisites for the oneness of mankind in a new world order. Baha'is can be contacted at 824-4095 or 386-3755 or the Student Union mailbox.

Countess Liberte'

It is one of the sadder facets of life that women are . . . fickle! Restless eyed, ever in quest of the perfect apollo; they love Bill one moment and Gerard or Domingo the next.

What women need is constant change of scenery and cast — a veritable movable feast! Be that feast.

Start the New Year with a complete motor overhaul. Throw chaos and revolution into tired thoughts — work down to the feet and don grecian sandals in place of shabby combats. Decorate your early Sears atelier with Morrocan tapestries. Better yet — move to Tanganika.

Prepare for the competition. Surprise, amaze and shock the wandering woman. Be a little insane; be fer-wheeee! Be new, my fading lotharios, or spend '71 with a case of ripple and affairs that only live in your memory.

A Closeup View Of Two Blind Students

There are six blind students at City College. To find how they take exams, study, and get to and from school, I talked to two of them, Gene Lozano and Bonnie Reyff.

Gene Lozano is 20. He doesn't use a guide dog; he feels more independent without one. "Besides," he adds, "theater and apartment owners often don't want people with dogs."

Gene is taking twelve units in his fourth semester at the college. A cell and molecular biology major, he hopes eventually to teach anatomy or physiology to college students. Gene now has courses in speech, conservation (Biology 20), Psychology, and astronomy. A lover of music and movies, he also enjoys the drama department's plays.

He studies with the help of a casette tape recorder. Comprehension is no better with tapes than books, Gene finds. When unable to rent the tapes, friends read the assignments to him.

Although the location of teacher's offices in Cloud Hall confuses him, Lozano usually knows his way around City College fairly well. He lives not far from the campus, near the '280' freeway. When younger, he played at the campus and was able to see it until two years ago, when he lost his sight.

He now walks to and from school. Of course, he experiences difficulty at times. On one occasion, a dog, possibly excited by Gene's cane, attacked him. He tripped backwards over a flower bed, and the dog left him unhurt.

Gene Lozano is annoyed when walking on a sidewalk, and he confronts a car parked in a driveway, forcing him to go around. He takes a chance walking in the street around the car, because other cars move fast down Judson Avenue. Many drivers, he claims, make the turn without regard for pedestrians. "Even sighted people complain," says Lozano.

Gene revealed several other problems of the blind. "The blind face as much prejudice as blacks," he explained. "There are special housing and voting laws. Until several years ago, a California law restricted the voting rights of the blind. And until recently, Utah Mormons were ashamed of their blind people, keeping them from school."

Bonnie Reyff, 21, is a music major. Like Gene, she is blind but prefers to use a cane rather than a dog to guide her around the campus. "Besides," she says, "I've already got a large dog at home, and listen for cars more with a cane."

She is oriented to music rather than science, though. In her fifth semester, she takes 12 units — health, harmony, music, history, and chamber choir. She also enjoys Paul Hewitt's Physics 10 course.

Bonnie intends to become professionally involved in opera singing, concert work, teaching music or choral direction.

She takes notes in braille, rather than using a tape recorder. Bonnie uses a slate and stylus. Paper is inserted into the slate, which opens like a book. The stylus is used to punch the paper into brailled letters. Holes in the slate act as guides for the letters.

Braille books can be reviewed from the braille Book Review, then borrowed by mail from a Sacramento library, although, says Bonnie, "It's hard to get new books in braille."

Two readers help her prepare for tests, which she takes with a helper, or personally from the teacher.

Bonnie entered the California School for the Blind for junior high school studies. She also spent a summer at Enchanted Hills, where she swam, rode horses, and studied nature.

She will enter the Orientation Center in Albany to learn basic chores — cooking, house cleaning, sewing, etc.

Bonnie Reyff is now involved in the SF Opera Player's group, which performs annual concerts to raise money for itself and charity. In its production of **La Boheme**, Bonnie acted and sang the part of Mimi.

When spending a summer at the Russian River, Bonnie likes to collect and feel shiny rocks from the river bed.

She gets a ride to and from school, but would someday like to take the bus to school, as "an adventure, to meet interesting people."

Bill Bennett Sworn Into Board of Equalization

By Bill Collins

William Bennett, who spoke on his battle for the California consumers at City College in November, was sworn into office as a member of the State Board of Equalization.

Bennett, a prominent consumer spokesman and lawyer, acknowledged the honor, recalling that he had watched Earl Warren also swear John Kennedy into office in 1960. Warren was California's attorney general, three-term governor and Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court for over 15 years.

Following the brief ceremony, Bill Bennett noted he hadn't fully realized he was elected until the Christmas cards came. "Last year," he recalled, "I received only one card — from my wife. This year, I got five from utilities, three from banks, five from oil companies . . ." As a member of the Public Utilities Commission and a private citizen Bennett has antagonized monopolistic utility mergers and rate increases. He praised his predecessor, retiring Paul Leake, who was also present at the ceremony. Leake, 80, was a Warren appointee nearly 20 years ago. The conservative Democrat criticized Governor Reagan, saying the Governor hates Democrats with a passion.



Bennett Swears In

Bennett also had kind words for Earl Warren and the Warren court, which "advanced the cause of Blacks, Browns, and students. It cared about people over property, individuals over institutions."

He recalled the greatest moment in a lawyer's career, when he was privileged to address the Supreme Court. "Mr. Justice, may it please the court . . ."

William Bennett plans to change the "inequitable tax structure which taxes the middle class out of existence."

He was elected to the bax board in November. Its purpose is to collect and equalize state taxes.

Bill Bennett chose his finance chairman, because "he knew single entry bookkeeping." Bennett personally financed half of the funds used in his winning $6,000 campaign. His opponent reported expenditures in excess of $100,000.

City College Book Exchange Eliminates 'the Middle Man'

By Sally Yee

As the semester comes to a close, City College students are faced with finals and the prospect of standing in long lines to sell their books to either the Associated Students' Book Store or Cal Book Store. At both of these places, the students will sell back their used books to receive, at most, one-half the purchase price. No consideration will be given for whether the students kept their books in "like new" condition or whether they underlined them heavily with pencil or felt-tipped markers or otherwise abused them. The price they receive will be the same.

As an alternate method to this unfair, depersonalized way of doing business, Janey Killebrew, a third semester student at CCSF, has come up with the idea of a book exchange, a student-oriented switchboard-like operation, which started at the end of the Spring, 1970, semester. We interviewed her and decided to let you have it in her own words about what the Book Exchange is all about.

Sally: What is the Book Exchange?

Janey: The Book Exchange is a method by which students can exchange books among themselves that they no longer need for books needed in new courses.

S: How does it work?

J: The student registers books at the Book Exchange that he would like to buy or sell; he also looks at the books already listed by their owners and then copies the name and phone number of each person who has a book he would like to buy or to whom he would like to sell a book. He contacts each person and then bargains with him.

S: How was the response last semester?

J: The response could have been better; lack of exposure to and knowledge about the Book Exchange Program prevented many students from participating. Few students had kept used texts over the summer. Manpower for making posters, distributing leaflets, and manning the Book Exchange Information Booth was lacking.

S: Why do you think the Book Exchange will succeed this semester?

J: Well, for one thing there won't be the long break over the summer. We hope to have more publicity, such as more instructors informing their students about it; We'll have leaflets to pass out and posters put up and maybe some spot announcements on KCSF. I also think the students are ready for something new like the Book Exchange.

S: This all sounds like an awful lot of work. Do you need any help?

J: We really do. We need interested students who will be here next Fall to carry on this idea. We need people to man the booth in the lobby of the Educational Services Building. We need people to hand out leaflets. Most of all we need a majority of students who will participate by selling and buying their books through us.

S: How does someone who wants to help get in contact with you?

J: They can phone me directly at 585-9747 or Olga Renoff at 564-3645, or they can drop by Experimental College to sign up on our bulletin board. If they leave their name and number, we'll call them back.

S: When will the Book Exchange take place?

J: We'll have the booth in the Educational Services Building open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. during finals (Jan. 20 to Jan. 29) and during the first week of the Spring semester (Feb. 10 to Feb. 17). After that time the clipboards and the other Book Exchange materials will be kept in Experimental College (B-5) for reference.

HELP Drive

The studentry of City College, along with the surrounding community, collected 10 full barrels of food, clothing, and linen for the project H.E.L.P. Christmas drive.

The City College Student Nurses Association sponsored the drive under the leadership of nurses Lorna Lipes and Debi Paul. During the entire week of December 14 through 18, donations were left in barrels around the vast CCSF campus. "The response was just terrific," told Debi Paul. "The usually apathetic student body, and faculty, was bitten by the Christmas-spirit bug and donated very generously."

Miss Paul stressed that the community response was exceptionally good. "One man drove all the way from Belmont to deliver things to us," she said.

Project H.E.L.P. (Help Every Lost Person) is a community relief organization headed by Katy Blair. At the Mission District headquarters "Katy" gives assistance to anyone that is looking for help. The charity is totally funded by community donations.

Several CCSF organizations volunteered assistance to the nurses organization, including KCSF (campus radio), the campus public relations team, and the campus police. Miss Paul said of the police, "They were great! During their off-hours they carried barrels to the storage center, and on the last day of the drive loaded all the things onto the truck for us. They were just great! I just can't imagine us carrying all those barrles around campus."

A small rock concert was held on Dec. 17 for the drive. All persons were asked to donate a can of food as admission. The proceeds were less than the nurses expected. Itzak's Folly entertained all that arrived at the concert. After the City College nurses delivered the proceeds to H.E.L.P. headquarters, at 3318 26th St., Katy Blair had appropriately only one thing to say, "Thank You."

AS Candidates

The Guardsman lists the complete ballot for the various offices in Associated Student government

PRESIDENT
Tom Lai (CCC-CSA)
Harry Littel

VICE-PRESIDENT
Jack Hansen
Martin Poon (CCC-CSA)

STUDENT COUNCIL
Dan Atzinger
Florence Chan (CCC-CSA)
Dennis Cox
Charla Duke
Dennis Fong
Frankling Fung (CCC-CSA) (Incum.)
Jerry Grays
Margaret Gunnell
Tat Ming Ko (CCC-CSA)
Patricia Lane
Henry Lau (CCC-CSA)
Dora Liang (CCC-CSA) (Incumb.)
Steve Marigan
Danny Martinez
Billy Metcalf
Gloria Nova
Roland Quan
Bonnie Solomon (Incumbent)
Paul Thiele
Raymond Tsang (CCC-CSA) (Incumb.)
Paul Yee (CCC-CSA)

Health Center

(Continued from Page One)

psychologist, 7 graduate school trainees in psychotherapy, and 2 psychiatric residents from Mt. Zion hospital.

The goal is to encourage the people who assist in keeping the center open 70 hours a week for student use, to be recruited as full-time workers.

Other long-range goals call for the establishing of food stamps, legal aid, and welfare programs, plus the addition of para-medical students to serve in the nursing program, as nurses assistants, x-ray technicians, and medical librarians.

—Joe Konte

RAM DYNASTY BACK AGAIN



Photos by Ted Lyau

Tony Escobar (24) looks on as Willie Daigle (13) makes another rebound.



Billy Metcalf (52) lays one up against CCC, as he proves that the Rams have the ability to take the GGC title again.

Rams Are 9-5 In Exhibitions

The City College cagers wrapped up their pre-season play with a 9 and 5 record. Ah, friends, the cause is certainly not lost though, for last season's pre-season record was an exact 9 and 5, and yet the Rams plundered the Golden Gate Conference with a 13 and 1 championship record.

During the Christmas break, the Rams participated in both the Modesto Junior College Invitational Tournament and the San Joaquin Delta Holiday Classic.

Playing in the 33rd Modesto tourney first, the Rams dismembered Alan Hancock College, their first round opponent, 73 to 63. After breaking an early 10-10 tie the Rams never looked back. Guards Billy Metcalf poured in 20, and Larry Haren canned 17 to lead the team in scoring.

In the quarter finals, GGC title contender Laney College fell to the Rams, 72-65. With a minute left, and the score at 65-63 forward Ron Dale iced the victory with a pair of free throws. Top scorers for the Rams were center Jerry LeBlance (15), Wayne Snelgro (14), and Bill Metcalf (13).

Behind Larry Haren's clutch performances, the Rams gained entry into the finals by beating San Joaquin Delta 76-65. Haren led the Rams with 21 points, and both Jerry LeBlance and Bill Metcalf had 14 apiece.

A defensive lapse cost the Rams 14 straight points and the championship trophy as well. Final score was Long Beach City College 72 and CCSF 69. Bill Metcalf led the Rams 22 points, Wayne Snelgro rolled in 15 and Jerry LeBlance hit for 13.

The Modesto Tourney honored Bill Metcalf by selecting him for the first All-Tournament Team. Selected for the second team was guard Larry Haren.

Taking time off from tourney play the Rams trounced American River College 61-55 on the 22 at City. Hitting the points for the Rams were Ron Dale (23), Metcalf (15), and Haren (14).

Starting off the San Joaquin Classic against Chaffey College, coach Sid Phelan started his second team since they had beaten his first team in a number of scrimmages. The second team rode roughshod over Chaffey and enabled the first team to mop in the second half. Rams 63 and Chaffey 52. Again leading the Ram scorers was Bill Metcalf with 15, next behind him were Cary Dunne and Charles Goodwin who both scored 10 apiece.

The Rams' road to the top was stopped short by a ball hawking San Joaquin Delta team that blew the Rams off with an 83 to 67 victory. Delta stole the ball 24 times in the second half. The consistent Metcalf led the field with a 22-point performance.

Before the consolation game against West Valley, cager Larry Haren was involved in an accident and has still been declared out for the time being.

Against West Valley, the Rams led 56-53 with a minute and sixteen seconds left, when West Valley's Joe Gallagher hit 4 straight free throws, one with just four seconds left to beat the Rams 57-56.

Bill Metcalf was again selected for an All-tourney team, that of the San Joaquin Delta Holiday Classic.

Merritt Falls To Ram Cagers

The Rams' "big five" proved too much for the title conscious Merritt Thunderbirds, as they rolled up their first win of the 1971 Golden Gate Conference season. Led by Ron Dale and Wild Bill Metcalf, between themselves they scored 41 points against Merritt, and superb performances by Willie Daigle, Wayne Snelgro, and Jerry LeBlance, City's cagers impressively skunked Merritt 63-48.

Minutes into the first half the score was deadlocked at 4 and 4. It was an extremely tight battle with neither team dominating. The see-saw battle swayed back and forth all the way through the first half. When the halftime whistle blew, the scoreboard showed a 27-27 tie.

Art Williams, Merritt's number one gunner, was held to a low 9 points by center Jerry LeBlance who himself coped 9 points through the hoop. Once the Thunderbirds fell behind, Williams, an outstanding ball player, along with his teammates were unable to break into double figures due to the tenacious Ram defense.

Assuredly defense was the name of the game in the second half. The Rams showed pity is never displayed while on the court. A stolen ball with 10:43 left in the game by Metcalf set up a lay-up to Dale. From then on it was City dominating all the way.

Metcalf's running mate Larry Haren was unable to play due to an injury he sustained at the San Joaquin Tournament. He will be out of action for a while, but when he's all right aces will be paired.

AMS Night

It's that time again for the Associated Students' Sportsnight to appear on the City College Scene. Sportsnight scheduled for tonight the 13th, at 6 p.m. at the Men's Gym.

Sportsnight will encompass a variety of events including boxing, basketball, judo, and gymnastics.

Admission is free with an Associated Student's card, seventy-five cents if one has a CCSF identification card, and a dollar fifty for the general public.

But don't let the price of admission stop you, for the show is well worth the small change.

Headlining the show is a special boxing match between local Golden Gloves champ Sam Helmer and Jessie Byrd the present National AAU Golden Gloves heavyweight champ. Both fighters are undefeated. Five boxing matches in all are planned.

The championships of the Basketball intramural league will be at stake, when the Young Lions take on the Wheelbarrows.

Numerous gymnastic and judo demonstrations are also on the agenda.

Director of AMS night is Chris Davies.



Sam Helmer

Ram Cagers '71 Roster

PLAYER NUMBER	NAME	POSITION	AGE	HT	WT	YR	HIGH SCHOOL
10	Taylor, Bob	G	18	5'9	155	FR	WASHINGTON
13	Daigle, Willie	G	18	5'10	163	FR	WILSON
15	Bradley, Terry	F	19	6'3	173	SO	POLY
22	Sims, James	F	22	6'2	170	FR	WASHINGTON
23	Snelgro, Wayne	C	18	6'5	185	FR	WILSON
24	Escobar, Tony	G	18	5'8	135	FR	MISSION
33	Flaherty, Steve	F	18	6'2	184	SO	WILSON
34	Haren, Larry	F	19	6'2	184	FR	RIORDAN
40	Dunne, Cary	F	18	6'2	182	FR	LOWELL
42	Kirkwood, Malcolm	C	19	6'5	200	SO	GALILEO
44	Dale, Ron	F	18	6'2	165	FR	WILSON
45	Leblance, Jerry	C	19	6'8	205	SO	GALILEO
52	Metcalf, Billy	G	23	5'11	160	SO	MISSION
54	Byrd, Harold	G	19	6'2	180	SO	MISSION
55	Starks, Jim	F	20	6'3	170	FR	MISSION
32	Goodwin, Charles	G	18	6'1	175	FR	WASHINGTON

The Guardsman

REFERENCE DESK

San Francisco
Community College
Volume 72 Number 1
February 25, 1971

First Round Draw Leaves Open Counseling Position

By Joe Konte



Round two of the attempt to select an oriental counselor at City College has begun. But unlike the controversy and heated debate which marked round one, this semester's phase is expected to be held in more moderate discussion.

Counseling Department Chairman, Don Marcus, summed up the Spring's new activities by saying that the "football is now in the hands of administration." The Counseling Department Personnel Interviewing Committee is to recommend counseling prospects for employment. Deadline for candidates for the position is March 8.

The credential requirements for each candidate, according to a department release, is to have a masters degree in counseling, guidance, student personnel, psychology, a behavioral science or social welfare or a Pupil Personnel Service Credential issued before January 1, 1971, authorizing Guidance

Continued on Page 8



Tom Lai

Tom Lai Wins Top Council Post

The Associated Students elections of January 13 and 14 give hope to anyone who thinks that apathy is beginning to diminish on this campus.

The final tabulation showed that 1160 people cast ballots during the election, which is 10.. of the spring semester student body. This shows an improvement over the 8½.. of the last (Fall 1970) election.

Elected to the council were: Tom Lai, AS president; Martin Poon, in a supporting role as AS vice-president; and the following were elected to the general council: Florence Chan, Charla Duke, Franklin Fung, Tat Ko, Patricia Lane, Henry Lau, Dora Liang, Steve Marigan, Danny Martinez, Billy Metcalf, Roland Quan, Bonnie Solomon, Raymond Tsang, and Paul Yee.

Of these elected, Fung, Liang, Solomon, and Tsang are all returning veterans. Martin Poon also served on council last term.



Martin Poon takes his place as the new AS VP.

Election Results

PRESIDENT
Tom Lai (CCC-CSA)..810
Harry Littell..288

VICE PRESIDENT
Martin Poon (CCC-CSA)..683
Jack Hansen..418

STUDENT COUNCIL
Florence Chan (CCC-CSA)..742
Dora Liang (CCC-CSA)

Martin Poon (CCC-CSA)	683
Jack Hansen	418
Student Council	
Florence Chan (CCC-CSA)	741
Dora Liang (CCC-CSA)*	727
Paul Yee (CCC-CSA)	709
Roland Quan (CCC-CSA)	705
Franklin Fung (CCC-CSA)*	653
Henry Lau (CCC-CSA)	645
Raymond Tsang (CCC-CSA)*	636
Tat Ming Ko (CCC-CSA)	634
Billy Metcalf	422
Charla Duke	403
Bonnie Solomaon*	363
Danny Martinez	351
Patricia Lane	311
Steve Marigan	311
Margaret Cunnell	307
Gloria Novoa	300
Dan Atzinger	299
Dennix Cox	272
Paul Thiele	254
Jerry Grays	236

*incumbent

Suppose They Gave A War Rally And Nobody Came . . .



Goebel organizes the rally at the Rams Head



"Out Now from Viet Nam"

John Goebel, Chairman of the Student Mobilization Committee at City College stated, "73% of the American public is now against the Vietnam war." He refers to the findings of a recent Harris Poll. This overwhelming sentiment was not displayed at the "Ram Rally" against "escalation of the war", scheduled for Thursday, February 18. No one showed.

Goebel attributes the lack of attendance to a mix-up in auditory equipment requested for the morning rally and "widespread apathy" among most students on campus.

He cites the fact that membership in the SMC "fluctuates between 25 and 30" throughout the semester. "Our real purpose in organizing this rally," says Goebel, "is to respond to the American invasion of Laos this past week and organize support for the big moratorium on April 24th." He estimates that the April moratorium will be "massive" in comparison to last year's demonstrations. "Anyone interested in joining SMC is welcome to see me at A-314, 11 am. on Tuesdays," says Goebel.

- Ron Patrick

GUARDSMAN EDITORIALS

Jim Complains About Complainers

School has been open for only two weeks and already the complaining has started.

It seems that everyone is unhappy about everything.

People have already started dropping out just because they couldn't get the exact classes that they wanted. Some students feel that all of the bureaucracy and computerized run-around that they must suffer through isn't worth the education that they will eventually receive as their reward. They may be right, but their attitude is pretty poor.

Part of life's education is accepting the fact that you can't have everything that you want. Those dissatisfied people who have not found this to be a truth, might do well to drop out of school for awhile so that they can get a taste of the real world and the complexities that compose it.

The majority of those enrolled in classes at San Francisco Community College, as we are now called, will probably stay on and at least finish out the semester. Perseverence is the first step to accomplishment and perhaps the only step to survival.

Complaints, however, are a sign of unhappiness, and it is unhappiness that causes the downfall of most college students. On a national average, at least 50 percent of all students who enter college never complete their education. You don't need a college degree to lead a rich, full life, but in some instances it may come in pretty handy, depending on what you want to do with your life.

Solving the problem of unhappiness may be the greatest challenge of your life let alone your college career. If you want to succeed in life, according to your own standards, you must be happy.

I don't pretend to be an expert on happiness, but I can reveal to you some of the secrets that I have picked up on my travels.

The first steps to happiness are self-acceptance and self-understanding. You must learn to live with, and love yourself, in a non-egotistical sense, before anyone can accept or love you. You should learn to understand yourself before you become annoyed at those who cannot understand you. You must accept yourself for what you are before you can expect others to accept you. You should have an objective appreciation of your inner self.

If you want the world, or society or anyone, to tolerate you or your beliefs, you should try to tolerate theirs.

You must be generous, be forgiving, and give love before you expect these gifts yourself.

When you give, you should enjoy the pleasure that giving is, rather than wanting the selfish pleasure of thankfulness from the recipient.

Many of you will emerge from college with an attitude of superiority. You will feel self important. To be happy you will have to learn tolerance for the unlearned and the ignorant.

Finally, to achieve happiness, you will have to learn to comprehend the meaning of freedom. You must understand that freedom has its limits and that they are relative to your entire environment. Volumes have been written on this subject, and I will not attempt to expand on this idea now. There are two facts relating to your freedom, however, that can not be argued with. Your body limits your freedom by confining your spirit to a physical plane. When you die, the matter that composes your physical being will be restricted to the "limitless" boundaries of that giant cage known as the universe.

Good luck this semester and may you all attain inner peace and happiness.

- Jim Tolland

Every semester at SFCC sees a great tide of apathy flood the campus, and members of the "Guardsman" editorial board are among the first to experience it.

If you are a student who doesn't want to be apathetic, then coming to S-304 is coming to the right place.

If you are a skilled reporter, creative writer, critic of any art form, photographer, sports buff, cartoonist, satirist, typist, newspaper vendor, or just want to be of help, we need you. We will also accept unskilled people and train you.

Come to S-304 (our editorial office) and talk to any of the editors about signing up for Journalism 24A, 25A, B, or C. If your journalism experience is nil but you feel you're headed in that direction, then the course to take is Journalism 21A.

We also need members of the Photography 93C class to help, and people to distribute the paper when it comes fresh off the presses.

-The Editors

Letters to the Editor

The Guardsman is more than glad to accept letters to the editors dealing with various topics. Just address your comment or gripe to The Guardsman, S-304, 50 Phelan Avenue, 94112 or bring them up to S-304.

Dear Editor:

While Professor Trevor-Roper's speaking appearance at City College is to be highly commended, his analysis of Hitler's takeover as a "revolution" was a great disappointment to some students. The real German revolution of this century, which broke out in November of 1918 at the end of World War I, ended in compromise which was later followed by the repression of the working class under Fascism. According to Leon Trotsky, Fascism in Germany left the social system undecided.

Mike Slattery

Dear Editor:

In December 10, 1970 issue of the GUARDSMAN Professor Hugh Trevor-Roper was quoted as saying, "I do not understand student unrest at Oxford, let alone here in San Francisco; I am sure that they all one day will grow up."

If Professor Trevor-Roper knew of, or rememberd from his own years in school, many of the frustrations resulting from what many students feel are unfair impairment of progress toward goal achievement, then he might understand why so many students, many of whom are tax paying ADULTS, are unrestful or in a condition of angry discontent verging on revolt.

Howard Kendler, in BASIC PSYCHOLOGY, writes that "aggression, by which we mean attack on a person or object, is one of the most common responses to frustration."

Would Professor Trevor-Roper prefer extreme apathetic reaction to problems and have students never "growup?" From HISTORY we learn that "American prisoners-of-war" (—many students consider themselves prisoners in an unjust society—) "suffered a high death rate presumably because of the frequency of extreme apathetic reactions. Death could be prevented if it were possible to get a prisoner to move around and get involved in a problem, no matter how trivial the problem."

Students are human beings like everyone else. Their reactions to problems runs from extreme apathy to extreme violence. Unrest is only one and not the worst of these reactions.

Understanding student unrest is simply remembering that all of us have problems, but who remembers their greatest problem of one year ago.

To decrease student unrest, the problems of students must be determined, and they MUST be solved, or their unrest may, and often does turn into actual rebellion.

- Darryl R. Pilcher

The GUARDSMAN is published weekly by the Journalism students of San Francisco Community College as a workshop project in reporting, copywriting, editing, proofreading, layout, typography, and photography. Editorial office S-304, phone 587-7272, extension 446. Mailing address: 50 Phelan Avenue, 94112.

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FACULTY ADVISER

Mrs. Dorry Coppoletta



Dear Diary

By Ron Patrick

Dear Diary,

Lord, what a hectic day this has been! I'm so exhausted that I think I'll just call Ed and cancel our theater date tonight. Besides, publicity is scant on Sundays and Jackie and Ari always seem to steal the show. I suppose the Coxes are right when they say I take advantage of Ed, but it makes me sick when they accuse daddy of "playing politics" with their son. I just happen to know that daddy isn't like that at all.

Well, getting back to my day . . . It actually started last January when the University of Minnesota invited mom, Julie and I to a charity benefit for poor minority children. Oh, I should have known better, but mom always says "what's good for daddy is good for us" and she promised me a new dress to show-off at the affair. (I've certainly got a weakness for pretty clothes). Julie wanted to haul David along, but mom said it didn't look nice anymore — all those other boys off fighting in Vietnam, and him having such an easy time stateside. Daddy feels the same way. (He figures if David plays it "low key", maybe no one will ever notice that he spent four years as a PR-man for the Navy). Darn it, where was I? Oh, the benefit.

Well, before we left, Ron Ziegler told us it would be a skit of some kind — the drama department would put on a little show and we could make a brief publicity appearance and leave (Ron is pretty good at acting himself), but it didn't work out that way. When we got to the campus theater a group of those damned war protestors were yelling and screaming "Get out of Vietnam and Cambodia; stay out of Laos" and "Peace now." Julie just ignored them but mom always flubs it — when she puts on her plastic smile, you can easily tell when she's mad because her upper lip starts to quiver and her right eye twitches. I don't let those protestors bother me though, because daddy says they're all Communists anyway.

So, after we got past the Communists outside, the secret service motioned for us to come through the back door and be seated in a little office behind the theater. Julie started complaining about how she could be back in Washington reading that godawful book she's started, "The Sensuous Woman" and mom told her to shut-up because she shouldn't broadcast the kind of garbage she's reading to the whole world. Some administrator introduced himself and gave us instructions on what to do and mom tidied-up her hair and put on her smile.

At intermission the secret service led us onto the stage and propped us behind the podium. In filed a gang of ragged little children; all giggling and smarting-off. Ron Ziegler told us all to smile for the cameras when the curtains opened and he would see to it that we hit front page. Mom reminded us again that "what's good for daddy is good for us," but I was worried about close-ups because my roots are beginning to show. Julie suggested that I wear a hat and mom barked at her in harsher tones than she ordinarily uses on the servants at the White House.

The horrible thing was, when they opened the curtains, no photographers (or even reporters) were there — just a bunch of stupid college kids. After the show, Ron started to apologize, saying that he just couldn't understand why the press didn't show, and how daddy was going to "kill" him because he didn't arrange good publicity. But, mom just sort of stared over his head and twitched that funny twitch of hers, and Julie started in again on what a waste of time . . . and I started to cry. Goodnight.

— Tricia Nixon



TWO COMMUNIST PLOTS

- Bruno R. Forner

There are two Communists plots occurring in this country, one a few miles north of here, and the other in our own back yards.

The first is the overwhelming drug situation.

The drug scene, although it is old hat, is still important enough to be a problem.

We are at an impasse, as we can see. The same point of drug saturation the U. S. has now occurred in mainland China shortly before the reds took over.

If we don't get off our apathetic derrieres and start doing something - the United States won't be so united anymore.

The other hoax, even more important, is occurring in San Rafael - Angela Davis.

The commies are looking quite intently on the case to use the outcome as propaganda. Please do not look the other way.

What worries us is the fact that our seemingly unimportant AS Council tried to give $200 of our money to fund Miss Davis' defense. Thanks to the insight of Judy Kay, that attempt was thwarted.

If our council decides to pull off the same stunt again, they must give an equal amount to Edgar Smith, a teacher who has been on the New Jersey death row longer than any other prisoner in the history of this country. Just because Miss Davis is a black commie, does not mean we can avoid the white man.

What is also of note is the fact that the California Teachers Association will try to endorse Miss Davis. If this comes off, it will prove that they are both stupid and Communist. But, we guess everyone must know that by now in light of prior actions by this greedy group. There you have the two main enemies. Now that you know, form committees to combat drug use. Protest student council if they try the $200 stunt again. Sign petitions condemning the CTA.

Remember - if we don't thwart these Commie plots, they will try to thwart us. And then America won't be a free country any more.

Apathy at Six O'clock

By Joe Konte

The roast and potatoes were laid out on the table and three or four plates later, they were gone. I stumbled into the living room, flipped on the TV, and crawled into the easy chair, prepared for a restful evening. And then the six o'clock news began.

First the tube brought Indochina into the house with scenes of Laos, Vietnam, Thailand, and wherever else we are over there. All that shooting and killing! For what? But the story ends on a good note - only 27 American deaths this week.

And then there is that mass destruction in L.A. A crumpled hospital, broken dam, fallen power poles, and about 50 deaths are results of an earthquake.

Two yawns and three commercials later, I was rudely roused from a half-daze by some off-key singing, which turned out to be some young broad strumming a guitar to the tune of "Vietnamese Woman," during a UC Berkeley anti-war rally. Although not destined for a hit, the song was roundly applauded by the Viet Cong flag waving ninnies in attendance. Moments later, the same group of knotheads marched through the streets, shattering windows and a policeman's head. Gee, I wonder if that'll stop the war?

Then came that other institution of higher learning, Stanford, and its elite corps of misunderstood rock throwers. There are fiery speeches, violence, and confrontations with the law. It looks all too familiar.

I was just getting that Berkeley broad's shrill out of my ear when the somber newsman reveals Susan Atkins' confession of the gruesome slaying of Sharon Tate.

It was followed by films from the bedlam in Northern Ireland, where children were throwing bombs. Gosh, I was tossing baseballs at that age.

Things are bad enough, and then I hear about the four month old child who died after being refused admission to SF General Hospital due to "new law" medical regulations which forbid treatment unless the patient is dying.

Tonight's telecast looked all too much like yesterday's and probably will be rerun tomorrow. And I'll sit and stare on a full stomach, telling myself how bad the world is.

We're fed a steady diet of war, violence, and inhumanity, and too many of us fail to realize that. Many are content to simply scream about the problems, but they won't move their stuffed carcasses and do something about them.

I can't do a thing about an impatient nature which destroys lives and buildings down south, but I can act on impatient men who wage war or hurl rocks for peace.

Now if you'll excuse me, I know there's some pie in the icebox . . .



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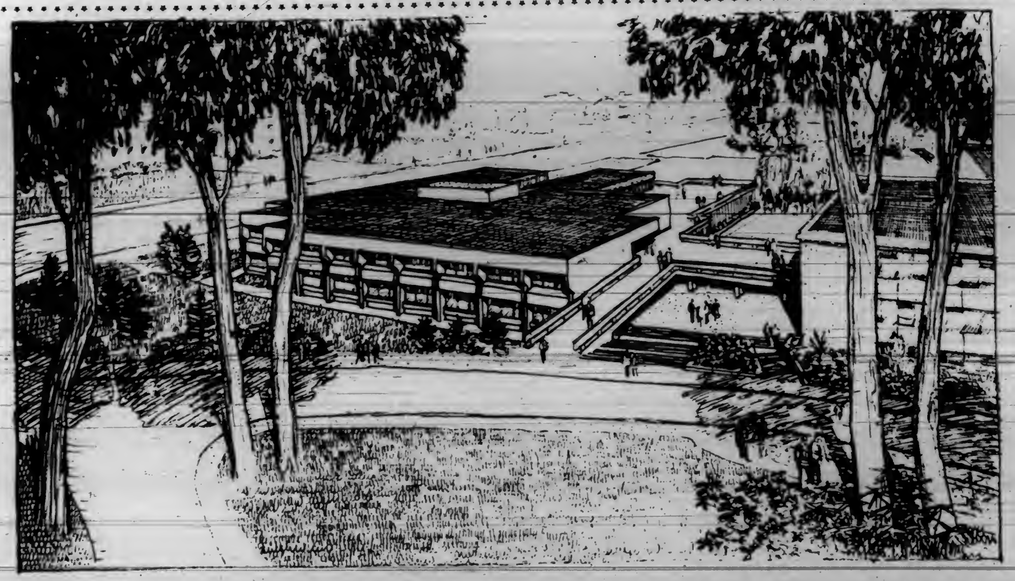
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Dr. Anderson described Mrs. Hoburg as a good liaison between all departments of the college who was instrumental and "extremely helpful at all times in problems of fringe benefits for the faculty members and various teachers associations. In fact," said Dr. Anderson, "she helped the whole district in keeping track of any emergency that came up."

Mrs. Hoburg was a native of San Francisco and a graduate of St. Mary's Academy of Nursing. She was a registered nurse prior to her employment with the San Francisco Unified School District and a past president of St. Mary's Nursing Association.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Bessie Pisani of 29 Buckingham Way, San Francisco, and two sons, Russel and Frank Hoburg, both of Sausalito.

A requiem Mass was offered Tuesday, February 23 at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, followed by commital services at Holy Cross Cemetery in Colma.

Music Events

FEB. 25 LAMB – Barbara Mauritz, Vocal and Bob Swanson Acoustic Guitar – When this group appears at City College, they will bring with them an assortment of supporting musicians including keyboard, percussion, bass mandolin perhaps some strings.

Their new music seems to be in the direction of soul-gospel and country and western. They are under management of the Fillmore Corporation and their new album **Cross Between** will appear soon.

MAR. 2 – WILBERT BARANCO – A Piano Recital of Afro-American Music – Mr. Baranco is currently teaching at City College and playing at Newell House Restaurant Pianobar (after just completing an eleven and a half year run at the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley). He has degrees in music from U.C. Berkeley, where he has taught extension courses in jazz piano and surveys of jazz. Mr. Baranco's long and highly career has included many years of arranging and recording in Hollywood, as well as formal study under Adolph Baller at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music.

MAR. 4 HARPSICHORD BAPTISM: RENAISSANCE AND BAROQUE MUSIC FEATURING THE HARPSICHORD. PERFORMED BY MEMBERS OF CITY COLLEGE MUSIC FACULTY (Joanne Hickey, William Grothkopp Madeline Mueller and Richard Fenner – A dedication concert performed on a small single manual harpsichor.

New Disc Jockies at KCSF

Broadcasts from the City College closed-circuit radio station, KCSF can be heard daily in Statler Wing from 8-4 p.m.

KCSF also broadcasts over KALW 97 on your dial the College's FM station from 12-12:30 p.m.

Disc jockeys for this semester are Hank Gray, Steve Kushman, Milt Michael, Harry Osbin and Rose Tobin. One of the DJ's, Osbin, also serves as the afternoon program director.

Those just beginning their "careers" as student disc-jockeys may be heard from 8 a.m. until 12 noon. Milt Michael directs the morning program which features a top 40 record broadcast.

Organization Rumor a Lai

Tom Lai, president of Associated Students, denied rumors of changes that would replace voting of students with a process of voting by campus organizations in future campus elections. But he admitted the possibility of some reform which would "allow more student participation in campus elections." He also defended the Council against charges that it does not fairly represent the student body.

Lai branded the voting by organization rumor as "ridiculous" and could not understand how it got started. He did not, however, rule out the possibility of any reform, stating that, "Thus far, I can say that there may be some reforms in student elections this semester."

In answer to critics of the Council, Lai stated his belief that the present Council is the "true representative of the students," and feels that it will continue to be so. "The Chinese on the Council," said Lai, "have kept all personal feelings out of their work. We have even screened our own members to insure that they will be fair." - Ed Hartzler

Poetry in Motion

By Tina Brant

Do you have something short to say to your brothers and sisters at City College, or a poem you would like to share? Bring it to Tina Brant, THE GUARDSMAN office, S-304, and don't be surprised if we print it.

"Attempt"

You frowned,
like a bird frustrated,
weakened,
trying to leave the ground,

and i wanted to make you laugh,
because it's my job
as it is those who sight someone
down.

You did laugh,
but not for long . . .

have you talked to the sky?
with verses of why?
Sometimes a laughing soul can
make you fly.
hiding behind clouds of cotton candy
or under oceans of Kool Aid
sometimes a laughing soul can
make you fly.

There's a colored rainbow
beyond what cannot be seen
it's a place to go
where the ground is blue
and you can belong to the sky.

sometimes a laughing soul can
make you fly.
Pack up what occupies your troubled
mind
glow it in a plastic balloon
don't ask any questions of why
sometimes a laughing soul can
make you fly.
Mail your balloon to yesterday
and jump aboard the train to life
. . . or never . . .
. . . or whatever

go for a ride on the sky;
hold the ultimate now
hoping silently the numbered hour
of the named day
will never go away
and think about the sky

sometimes a laughing soul can
make you fly.

tina brant

Campus Cleanup Now Overdue



Hey GOOD PEOPLE, can you imagine sitting amid 4,000 dirty cigarette filters, 200 empty packs, 500 gum wrappers with a styrofoam cup on each finger, toe and hair on your head? It can be easily achieved around City College.

And having a lecture bleeped out because of rolling cans is no excuse for failing an exam.

Keeping the campus clean is a task even a blind person could conquer: pick up that which trips your step; catch that which hits you in the face (usually a gift from Mother Wind); and throw away your own mess. WE DON'T TRASH YOUR HOME SO DON'T DISCOLOR OUR CAMPUS.

When you feel like letting go of this newspaper, either pass it on to a friend o deposit it in the nearest wast can, as you do with all your litter.



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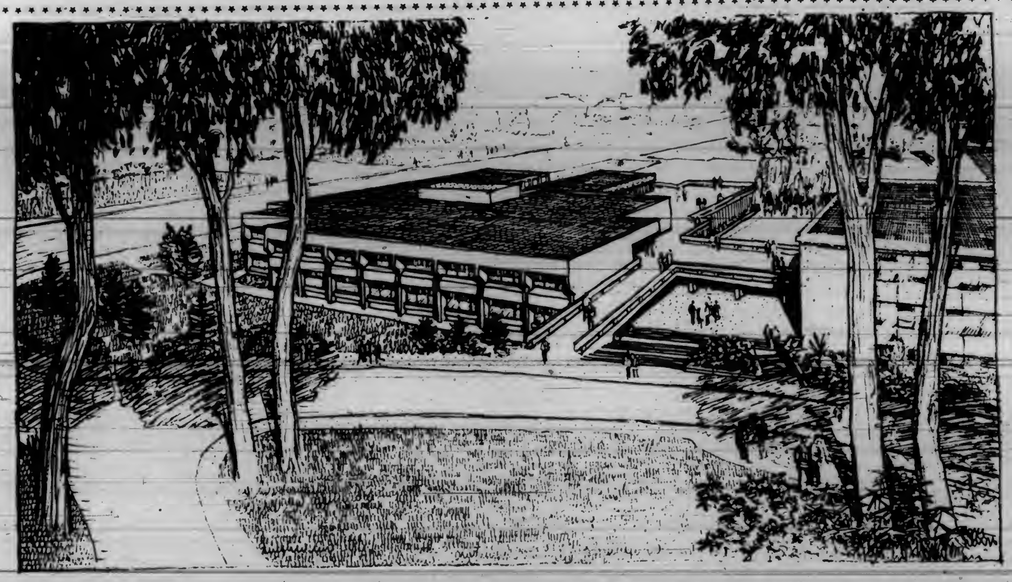
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Mrs. Hoburg was a native of San Francisco and a graduate of St. Mary's Academy of Nursing. She was a registered nurse prior to her employment with the San Francisco Unified School District and a past president of St. Mary's Nursing Association.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Bessie Pisani of 29 Buckingham Way, San Francisco, and two sons, Russel and Frank Hoburg, both of Sausalito.

A requiem Mass was offered Tuesday, February 23 at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, followed by commital services at Holy Cross Cementery in Colma.

Music Events

FEB. 25 LAMB – Barbara Mauritz, Vocal and Bob Swanson, Acoustic Guitar – When this group appears at City College they will bring with them an assortment of supporting musicians including keyboard, percussion, bass mandolin, perhaps some strings.

Their new music seems to be in the direction of soul-gospel and country and western. They are under management of the Fillmore Corporation and their new album **Cross Between** will appear soon.

MAR. 2 – WILBERT BARANCO – A Piano Recital of Afro-American Music – Mr. Baranco is currently teaching at City College and playing at Newell House Restaurant Pianobar (after just completing an eleven and a half year run at the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley). He has degrees in music from U.C. Berkeley where he has taught extension courses in jazz piano and surveys of jazz. Mr. Baranco's long and highly career has included many years of arranging and recording in Hollywood, as well as formal study under Adolph Baller at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music.

MAR. 4 HARPSICHORD BAPTISM: RENAISSANCE AND BAROQUE MUSIC FEATURING THE HARPSICHORD, PERFORMED BY MEMBERS OF CITY COLLEGE MUSIC FACULTY (Joanne Hickey, William Grothkopp, Madeline Mueller and Richard Fenner – A dedication concert performed on a small single manual harpsichor.

New Disc Jockies at KCSF

Broadcasts from the City College closed-circuit radio station, KCSF, can be heard daily in Statler Wing from 8-4 p.m.

KCSF also broadcasts over KALW 97 on your dial, the College's FM station, from 12-12:30 p.m.

Disc jockeys for this semester are Hank Gray, Steve Kushman, Milt Michael, Harry Osbin and Rose Tobin. One of the DJ's, Osbin, also serves as the afternoon program director.

Those just beginning their "careers" as student disc-jockeys may be heard from 8 a.m. until 12 noon. Milt Michael directs the morning program which features a top 40 record broadcast.

Organization Rumor a Lai

Tom Lai, president of Associated Students, denied rumors of changes that would replace voting of students with a process of voting by campus organizations in future campus elections. But he admitted the possibility of some reform which would "allow more student participation in campus elections." We also defended the Council against charges that it does not fairly represent the student body.

Lai branded the voting by organization rumor as "ridiculous" and could not understand how it got started. He did not, however, rule out the possibility of any reform, stating that, "Thus far, I can say that there may be some reforms in student elections this semester."

In answer to critics of the Council, Lai stated his belief that the present Council is the "true representative of the students," and feels that it will continue to be so. "The Chinese on the Council," said Lai, "have kept all personal feelings out of their work. We have even screened our own members to insure that they will be fair." - Ed Hartzler

Poetry in Motion

By Tina Brant

Do you have something short to say to your brothers and sisters at City College, or a poem you would like to share? Bring it to Tina Brant, THE GUARDSMAN office, S-304, and don't be surprised if we print it.

"Attempt"

You frowned,
like a bird frustrated,
weakened,
trying to leave the ground.

and i wanted to make you laugh;
because it's my job
as it is those who sight someone
down.

You did laugh,
but not for long . . .

have you talked to the sky?
with verses of why?
Sometimes a laughing soul can
make you fly.
hiding behind clouds of cotton candy
or under oceans of Kool-Aid
sometimes a laughing soul can
make you fly.

There's a colored rainbow
beyond what cannot be seen
it's a place to go
where the ground is blue
and you can belong to the sky.

sometimes a laughing soul can
make you fly.
Pack up what occupies your troubled
mind
glow it in a plastic balloon
don't ask any questions of why
sometimes a laughing soul can
make you fly
Mail your balloon to yesterday
and jump aboard the train to life
. . . or never . . .
. . . or whatever

go for a ride on the sky;
hold the ultimate now
hoping silently the numbered hour
of the named day
will never go away
and think about the sky

sometimes a laughing soul can
make you fly.

tina brant

Campus Cleanup Now Overdue



Hey GOOD PEOPLE, can you imagine sitting amid 4,000 dirty cigarette filters, 200 empty packs, 500 gum wrappers with a styrofoam cup on each finger, toe and hair on your head? It can be easily achieved around City College.

And having a lecture bleeped out because of rolling cans is no excuse for failing an exam.

Keeping the campus clean is a task even a blind person could conquer: pick up that which trips your step; catch that which hits you in the face (usually a gift from Mother Wind); and throw away your own mess. WE DON'T TRASH YOUR HOME SO DON'T DISCOLOR OUR CAMPUS.

When you feel like letting go of this newspaper, either pass it on to a friend or deposit it in the nearest wast can, as you do with all your litter.

Faces









Photography by Gordy MacDonald
Poem by Tina Brant



It's got you:

Mother Earth's fresh air triggering the inspirational laugh;

It's got you:

Father Sun's serious, constructing looks that curiously wander before you;

It's got you:

The racial differenciation inspiring beauty of colors;

It's got you:

The expressionless stare toward the land of nowhere;

It's got you:

The studious face of the dressed-up mind;

It's got you:

The mellow mood of gaity to thank the vibrations;

It's got you:

The camera injects that natural high.



First Round Counseling Position

(Continued from Page 1)

and Counseling in the 13th and 14th grades.

Other requirements call for a counselor who speaks Cantonese and has a thorough and sympathetic understanding of the Asian culture.

It is hoped that the students, Academic Senate, counseling department, and administration can get together to name a counselor by "mutual consent." The four factions now must agree to the selection before any candidate can be accepted. This consent is intended to give more say to the students and to alleviate the problem which arose last semester.

Friction between students and the administration was initiated at the beginning of the Fall 1970 semester when the Chinese students suggested that an opening in the counseling department be filled by an Asian counselor. Though the interviewing committee agreed, their choice for the vacancy conflicted with that of the students, who favored Dr. Wai-Yin Syn.

The committee's choice of Steve Wong, who received the Counseling Department's support, led to a showdown between students and administrators. As a result, neither Wong or Syn were accepted, and the position was wide open again.

But Marcus and the students, including the Asian Association for Unity, Chinese Cultural Club, and Chinese Students Association, are optimistic over this semester's attempt to name the college's second Chinese counselor. Mrs. Margaret Lum presently serves as the lone oriental although there are over 3500 Asian students on campus.

CCC also announced future plans to balance this ratio with an addition of approximately seven Asian counselors or one for every 500 Asian students.

At the moment, Marcus is concerned with one open spot, and he made it clear that they (the counseling department) want a Chinese counselor who speaks Cantonese. "We're looking forward to cooperation from students and I see no reason why we can't cooperate with each other," he said, adding that "we want the best man we can find."

The students also looked forward to the solving of the current situation, noting that the problem before of students not being involved was over, and that no one would tell them who would be their counselor now. It was mentioned that Laney and Merritt College have students involved in naming counselors and that "they are no more civilized than us." A general feeling among students was that no problems are anticipated.

Jocelyn Wong of AAU spoke confidently of the new plans, explaining that something will be done and that interviews will start all over again. "The new outline of procedure is a step forward," she said.

The Chinese will search for their own candidate, who hopefully also speaks Mandarin. The possibility of Dr. Syn becoming their selection seems slight, although discussion of his name is met with close-mouthed reaction. Newly elected CSA President, Florence Chan, offered that the case with Syn was now a "dead issue."

However, Dennis Fone, another AAU member, still seemingly concerned over Syn's rejection, cited the reasons why he was not accepted. Fong said that Syn was over-qualified, with the administration feeling that he could not relate to the students. But Fong contended that all Asian groups could relate to him, and that his backing by the CSA, CCC, and AAU gave him support from much of the student body.

Marcus couldn't deny the vast support of Syn, admitting, "Chinese students had much support in backing the candidate in the way they felt. The Chinese students were thinking alike in this area."

He conceded that the Chinese have a good point, since many don't speak English well. However, Marcus warned that it might not be a good idea for each student to have a counselor of his own race.

"I'd hate to see where the Asian student's have only Asian counselors, Caucasian students have Caucasian counselors, and Black students have Black counselors," Marcus stated. "That would be segregating the school, and that is not good at all."



Dr. Auraham Biran pointing to Yehohanan on the ossuary where the nail was found indicating crucifixion.

Israeli Archaeologist Advances New Theory

By Shirley Fogarino

Dr. Avraham Biran, department chairman of antiquities and museums in Israel, lectured here last week on some of the significant discoveries in Israeli archeology.

The lecture-slide series gave a panoramic view of the historical periods which greatly affected the old city of Jerusalem and its surrounding areas.

Biran cited one of the most eventful finds as being the methods by which criminals who were sentenced to death were crucified.

Contradicting the age-old belief that the sentenced were crucified by the driving of nails through the palms of the hands and the foreparts of the feet, was the excavated proof of a skeletal portion with one nail driven through his ankles.

"This is the first archeological evidence of the execution methods used in crucifixion," said the former Israeli Consul General, "the victim, 'yehohanan', had probably been a rebel against the Roman occupation of Israel."

He went on to say that the Romans had used this method in the persecution of rebels and slaves. The victim would be nailed to the cross and nails would be driven through each of the forearms through to the cross, while the victim's legs would be nailed to it sideways through the ankles.

"The common belief, up to this point," added Biran, "was derived from paintings or sculptures whose earliest forms can be traced back to the sixth century. The artists could only reason as to how the crucifixions must have been carried out."

Another, recently made and somewhat unbelievable discovery was the excavation of five jars full of silver which were found in a long-destroyed synagogue in Canaan.

"It's really hard to believe that such a find could have remained intact for such a long while," said Biran.

Other finds included a twenty-eight foot-thick wall, which was believed to have extended and protected the ancient city of Jerusalem at one time. In addition to this, a square block, bearing a royal inscription dedicated to the Roman emporer Tiberius and the name of Pontius Pilate was found, proving that the legendary governor of Judea did, indeed, exist.

Finally, evidence of a lost civilization, believed to have lived from 500,000 to 1,000,000 years ago was discovered outside of the "old city".

"We do not know anything about them except from the evidence we find on their artifacts . . . They must have been a highly advanced civilization, however, because already, in their art, they depicted painting and sculpture as we know it today," said Biran.



Dr. Brian Captivates Crowd

Council Members Consider Budget

By Bruno Forner

The first AS council meeting of Spring 1970 was held on February 10.

After the introduction of the new council and a general welcome of new president Tom Lai, things settled into a discussion of the Bicycle Club.

Richard Jesse, a representative for the club, said that there were 45 members who wanted some form of protection for the bikes. (Jesse pointed out that stealing bikes had become a big business on campus).

Danny Martinez motioned that the bike rack be moved to the lower level of the still vacant Student Lounge. That vote was unanimous.

Also mentioned were the openings at the following committees: Curriculum (Four), Bookstore (one), and Student Review (two). Any student can petition to be on any of these committees by March 1.

The meeting of the following Wednesday settled into a debate for $956 to send four students to an anti-war convention.

Former Councilman John Goebel asked for the money on an emergency basis. His request was met by much discussion until a motion to end debate was called (and failed to pass). More debate ensued until another motion to end debate passed unanimously.

A vote was taken to rescind the rule stating that a budget motion must be voted on at the meeting AFTER it is first presented. It passed 8-5-0. The original proposal failed though, 1-9-3.

Patricia Lane asked that money be appropriated for two students to attend the anti-war convention, but because the meeting was running late, the motion was defeated.

The Guardsman

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State College Educational Opportunities Program Slashed

By Mike Slattery

In the recent California Budget drawn up by the governor's office, only $1,600,000 was allotted to the State College Educational Opportunities Program, as opposed to the State College Board of Trustee's requested minimun of $4,100,000.

According to the San Francisco State College E.O.P. NEWSLETTER, February 16, this means that whereas E.O.P. grants at S.F. State College this year totalled $110,000 for new students and $46,585 for continuing students next year, Fall 1971 - Spring 1972 E.O.P. grants for new students will total only $28,000, and there will be no funds for continuing students. This reduction of financial aid to third world students at S.F. State College will have a direct effect on the financial aid situation here at City College. Students turned away from obtaining aid at State College will have to rely on City College's already inadequate funds.

Most financial aid to students at City College operates under Federal programs. Mr. Joseph Amori, Director of the Placement Office distributes Federal aid money to all school departments on a yearly basis where it can be used for tutorial programs for instance. Financial aid officer Kenneth Castellino and the financial aid office analyze and direct the loans and grants, and verify the jobs that are awarded to students under government programs. These include Federally Insured and National Defense Student Loans, jobs under the College Work-Study Program, intended for students of low or low-middle income families, and Educational Opportunity Grants (E.O.G.), for which students must prove they are from a low income family. Students are usually awarded a combination of two of these aids, though it is possible to receive only one, or to receive three.

Castellino explains that the allowance for the programs for 1970-71 did not prove adequate, since the number of students applying for financial aid increased 50%, though enrollment increased 10%. As a result, less than half of the yearly allowance is left for the spring. For next year, a Department of Health, Education, and Welfare panel in Washington has already approved the City College application for the programs nearly 100%, which is exceptional. However, it is still up to Congress to approve how much of the total money allotted for all colleges in the program can actually go to the colleges, and the strength of the programs next year will depend on this Congressional funding.

The Financial aid office participates in a State of California fund program of State Educational Opportunity Grants; City College was invited to apply again for next year. No cuthack of this program was mentioned, hut it remains to be seen whether next year's allotment will equal that of the previous year.

(Continued on page 4)



Fred Morales — Hank Gray

Campus Radio Hits Sour Note With AS Council

By Ed Hartzler

The Associated Student Council voted down a budget request of $500 for KCSF, the college radio station thereby leaving the station without funds for the semester. Spokesmen for the station were unsure of how long they would be able to broadcast without the necessary money.

On Monday, Feh. 22, KCSF presented the Council with a request for $2000 which they said was the minimum amount it needed to stay In operation. Because Milt Michaels, KCSF's morhing program director, was unable to attend and because questions presented to his replacement, Nick Shubin, were unanswered, the motion was tabled for future consideration. Tom Lai, A.S. President, later told the GUARDSMAN that the $2000 asked for was "quite high," hut he hoped some compromise could be reached.

At the Feb. 24 meeting Milt Michaels opened discussion by stating that the $500 offered by the Council was "not enough".."Since repairs cannot be estimated, there is no way of knowing how long the $500 would last if any major repairs on the equipment had to be made." He further stated that KCSF was "as much a part of this campus as any other organization," that it "has done more for the students than the Free Critic or the Guardsman." **(EDITORS NOTE: Free Critic is funded hy AS hut The Guardsman receives no student funds).** He also said that many of the student disc jockeys were able to get jobs on the outside because of the experience they received while working at KCSF.

In answer to Bonnie Soloman's question of whether the station was a club or a class, Harry Osbin replied:

"It is a class and a club that can be heard by any student on campus. KALW, which is subsidized by the Unified School District, broadcasts only 25 hours per week and is a joke. KCSF has the freer flow of information on the campus and is here to serve the student body. If you take away student support, it will be hard for us to support the students."

The ensuing discussion centered around the possibility of other sources of subsidation and the type of service being provided by the station. Vice-president Martin Poon said that attempts were being made to have the station subsidized by the Unified School District and offered an amendment to the proposal exempting the Council from any future obligation of funding KCSF.

The question of ads was dismissed as "illegal" by Dean Samuels. Michaels announced that the Administration had already refused to fund the station. To questions of why the station no longer played in Smith Hall and whether the music played was popular among the students, the spokesman for the station replied that in order to play in Statler Wing they had to give up rights to Smith Hall and that a poll taken among the students showed that the music being played, Rock and Soul, was what they enjoyed.

A motion was then made, and seconded, to vote on Poon's amendment and on the budget request. The amendment was passed by a vote of 10-1-2 but the Council defeated the proposal by a vote of 5-6-2, thereby leaving KCSF without funds for the upcoming semester.

Harry Osbin reacted bitterly to the decision by accusing the Council of slashing the funds of "what could be the most effective media of communication on this campus. Much of the

(Continued on page 4)

Big Wheels Evict Bikes From Student Lounge

By Bruno Forner

As a direct result of the Associated Students Council meeting of February 22, the Bike Club will be soon evicted from the Student lounge while KCSF may receive a budget of only $500.

The first thing on the agenda was a budgetrequest of $2680 by Nick Shubin, KCSF representative. He admitted that the station could exist on a barebones budget of $2000.

Bonnie Solomon asked Shubin if the station could be hudgeted out of the supplementary budget of tne administration. Shubin said it was a possibility if the council turned down the money request. It was even suggested that the station take in advertising, but since the station is in the situation of being both a club and a class simultaneously, that possihllity was nil.

Dora Liang motioned that $500 be given temporarily to the station until more was necessary. Martin asked that the station could try to "barter" with the administration. That motion was tabled (by a unanimous vote) until Wednesday.

The next speaker was Richard Jessé of the Bicycle Club. He said that because of the allowance of the use of the still vacant lounge, the Bike Club membership is booming at a rapid rate.

It was noted since the ping pong tables are due to arrive any day now, the possibility of the bikes getting in the way of the tahles was humorous. To compensate, Jesse asked that the stay he extended to when it gets "crowded".

Jesse also noted more cases of bicycle thievery during his speech.

The term "crowded" became a cause celebre. The question arose as to exactly when the lower level lounge will become crowded. Dora Liang motioned that the bikes will be removed from the lower level when the ping pong tables arrive. Judy Kay, the parliamentarian, noted that to rescind the old motion (the one that allowed them to stay until it became crowded), it was necessary for it to pass with a two-thlrd majority. Steve Marigan made the proposal and it was rescinded by the necessary margin.

Martin Poon then motioned to end debate, which passed 8-1-5.

Dora's proposal was voted on, passing 7-3-4.

Martin Poon read a letter of invitation to the Academic Senate. Paul Fisher, chairman of the Academic Senate, was in attendance at the meeting and extended the same invitation to the council.

Nite School Left In Dark By Budget

A budget cut has meant less course offerings for the approximately 4,500 students who attend City College Evening Division classes. Twenty sections had to be eliminated from the Evening curriculum this Spring.

"The Fall, 1970 offerings took a larger slice of the Evening budget;" said Warren White, Dean of Evening Instruction, "thus, the Spring offerings had to suffer."

This year, in order to balance the Spring and Fall course offerings, an Evening Division budget will be submitted separately, ahead of other College budget requests.

"This does not mean that we'll be receiving what we ask for," said Dean White, "but, if a budget is approved in advance, we'll know what we have to work with."

Further information pertaining to the registration procedures for the Fall, 1971 Evening curriculum, will be printed in a later edition of The Guardsman.

GUARDSMAN EDITORIALS

Guardsman editorials express the opinions of the writer, and do not reflect those of the staff, faculty, or administration.

Humpty-Dumpty Also Leaks

By Jim Toland

San Francisco Bay recently went through a tragic experience that nearly brought about her extinction.

Two Standard Oil tankers collided in the bay fog. This act of "unfortunate timing" turned the Bay Area into a mucky hell for birds and other creatures of the coastal environment.

Standard Oil, although I'm sure that they were the most upset; (especially over the capital that they lost), was unquestionably responsible for the disaster. They sent many workers, scientists and public relations experts to the various emergency points connected with the oil spill.

"Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall,
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall . . .
All the king's horses and all the King's men,
couldn't put Humpty together again.

The crews from Standard, along with thousands of enthusiastic and unselfish volunteer workers, did a fantastic job cleaning the beaches and organizing efforts to save the birds. But Standard Oil has Humpty Dumpty's egg yolk in its face, the scars of the oil spill will remain forever. We should all be charitable enough to forgive Standard Oil for its gross negligence, but we should not be naive or stupid enough to forget it.

If stricter regulations are not brought about, we the people of San Francisco, will be doomed to a fate of recurring petroleum and oil disasters. Right now, as you read this, there is off-shore drill..g taking place near the coast.

This is exactly the same type of oil drilling that caused the horrible Santa Barbara oil slick two years ago. Another "unfortunate mistake" is all that is needed to bring about the same type of oil slick here.

It is disgusting to see what the oil industry's products have done to our air when they are burned up. But to add the greasy lubricants to our water is beyond all forms of murderous sin.

Directly or indirectly the oil industry, along with the other big businesses, have ruined our environment. The Environmental Protection Agency has reported that water pollution killed an estimated 41 million fish in forty-five states in 1969, this is an increase of 170 per cent from 1968 when about 15 million fish turned belly-up in forty-two states. A total of 144.6 million fish have been reported killed in more than 4200 separate incidents since the annual fish kill tally was begun in June 1960.

If the citizens of the Bay Area and of California don't begin to organize and to vote down measures and bills that increase the power of these companies, someone like Standard Oil may become the Adolf Hitler of our environment.

NIXON CHOSEN BEST ACTOR

By Joe Konte

I just received the list of nominees for this year's Academy Awards of politics and noted personalities, released last week by Academy President, Hubert Humphrey:

Best Picture: "The Kent Massacre" - tale of a slaughter on a midwest campus; "The Odd Couple" - traces lives of Ronnie and Jess, culminating in wild confrontations in sunny California; "How the War Was (almost) Won" - details strategic military maneuvers in Cambodia; "Diary of a Mad Women" - day in the life of a women's libber; "From Here To Eternity and Back" - flight of Apollo 13.

Best Actor: Richard Nixon as lawyer who finally makes it big in "Man on the Hill"; Billy Graham as powerful preacher and parable teller in "The Greatest Stories Ever Told"; Mario Savio as former student who returns to his alma mater in "The Graduate"; Ramsey Clark s former attorney general gone soft in "Jellyfish"; Ed Muskie as small town boy who is hit of party in "Maine Street".

Best Actress: Angela Davis as Black woman allegedly involved in prison break in "The Great Escape"; Martha Mitchell as crazed, eccentric lady who gets thrills making phone calls in "Dialing M For Martha"; Joan Baez as young bride with child who awaits parole of draft-dodging hubbie in "Where's Poppa"; Liz Taylor as movie star who awakes every morning feeling like a new man in "Divorce, Any Style"; Jane Fonda as swanky, kooky little broad in ' Funny Girl."

Best Supporting Actor: Charlie Goodell as confused man in big city torn between Jimmy Buckley and Dick Ottinger in "Three's a Crowd"; Bill Fulbright as fence-jumping cowboy in "Band-Wagon Train"; Tim Leary as daffy high priest in "The Ultimate Trip"; Hugh Hefner as playboy who finds women in the strangest places in "There's a Girl in My Soup"; Wally Hickel as biggie who upsets the boss in "Scandal In the Cabinet".

Best Supporting Actress: Jackie Onassis as wealthier by foreign lover in "Zounds, its the Greek"; "J" as nosy lady who explores personal lives in the "Census Woman"; Phyllis George as Miss America who makes everyone hot in "Fahrenheit 36-23-36"; Golda Meir as woman who dreams of Arabs in "Arabian Nites"; Mrs. LBJ as a socialite in the suspense thriller, "The Birds".

Best Director: Cassius Clay for the "Boxer's Rebellion"; Father Phil Berrigan for the "Hoodlum Priest"; Chirstine Jorgenson for "You Only Live Twice"; Jack La Lane for the "Battle of the Bulge"; Howard Hughes for "Goldfinger".

Best Songs: "Moon River" by Houston Control Harmonic; Impossible Dream by George McGovern; "Born to be Wild" by the Manson Family; "Napalm Keeps Falling On My Head" by the Vietnamese Youth Choir; "LOOK of Love" by Joe Alioto.

The Academy was shocked by best actor nominee Richard Nixon's refusal to accept the nomination, citing the politics involved in the selection as his reasons. Nixon frankly stated, "I really don't believe in politics anyway."

Dear Diary

By Ron Patrick

Dear Diary,

I hardly know where to begin. As I sit here this evening, it brings to mind some of that old wisdom dear mother used to share with me when I was a little girl. I remember how she told me once that it was going to be hard being a society-belle — "It's not all cocktails, fashion and romance" she used to say. No, even our kind was due for suffering. But, most of all, I remember her telling me of the "joy" I would have, when someday, my own little girl was presented at the debutante ball. Oh God! If momma only knew what my own little girl has done to me this day. My heart aches with grief, my very soul shudders with anger and disgrace. Allison has ruined me!

Well, I sensed that something was wrong last month when Allison was still undecided on her escort for the ball. Every time I asked her about an escort, she would dodge me with that "Well, I don't know yet" routine or quickly change the subject to something silly or unimportant. I suggested that she ask that nice young man, Drentice Lobb Cale (the banker's son), or Kindred Guggenheimer III, but she insisted that they were "square." Imagine — the bluest bloods around and she calls them "square." Roth and I even sacrificed our vacation in the Bahamas to buy her a custom diamond from Spiffany's; which leads me to this dread evening.

The Country Club was fashioned superbly . . . exotic flowers, choice imported hors d'ovres, a french catering service . . . all the things lovely young girls deserve. And how can I begin to describe the parents-in-waiting. All around, there was an air of quiet anticipation. It wasn't like the cocktail parties or other social gatherings. This was real dignity; an assemblage of the best. The normal chatter, the gossip, the fierce competition seemed to be missing. The real competition was up there — on that platform, where our own sons and daughters would carry our affluence, our status (our very souls) to the height of social grandeur. I just knew that Allison would out-do them all.

The presentation moved swiftly. Oh, how those little girls have changed. Chauncey, with a stunning jeweled necklace, came with Drentice Lobb Cale, and Lenora was escorted by the oil-tycoon's son (whose name escapes me at the moment), even Sarah Bee (who shouldn't rightfully have been there considering her father's financial woes) looked divine. Some of the of the escorts were inported — New York, Philly, even Europe, for the affair.

Then, to our horror, came Allison. Our little girl, with her Spiffany's diamond and a $500 gown, came down the platform, arm-in-arm with a virtual beast. Yes, a beast. Everyone knew what his father was — a laborer. A simple, common machinist's son was escorting our daughter to the biggest event of our lives.

The whole room grew silent, and everyone started to whisper and send those cruel glances that I was so used to giving instead of receiving. That wicked Marion started to laugh, and Priscilla asked Roth if our "auto repairman didn't get lost" and the bartender offered us a "screwdriver" and I ran out . . .
and started to cry.

Elvira

Run Up the White Flag

By Bruno Former

Look! Up In the sky! Is it a Women's libber? No. Is it a clod? No. Its . . its Aardvark Liberation!

For centuries on end, the aardvark has been treated as an animal - sometimes an animal of the second class. Now they are demanding that they be treated on the same plane as us humans are.

A few aardvarks came into this office telling us of the problems they have been having. They cited the fact that there are no aardvarks in show business. In fact, they pointed out that there is only one aardvark that is enjoying any fame - Aarnie the Aardvark of the comic strip "Boner's Ark". The trouble is that most aardvarks don't want an image as a comic strip character. They feel that an aardvark could have played the role of Arnold (the pig on "Green Acres") better than the pig could. They feel it is degrading to note that there are no aardvarks among the menagerie of "Beverly Hillbillies".

Another area that the aardvarks feel they have been discriminated against is in the area of names. You don't see any military company, rock group, radical-lib organization, sports team, or newspapers with the name "Aardvark" in their titles, do you?

And most aardvarks would like to attend college, but they feel it is a hardship on the question of where to put their owners. So, they have come up with the solution of having an Owner Day Care Center where they can deposit their owners and keep them busy while the aardvarks attend classes.

A lot of aardvarks also told us that they can build better homes, bridges, hotels, dams etc. than humans ever could. They like to work on construction jobs as well. Aardvarks can also help on narcotics squadrons by utilizing their large proboscis to sniff out hard drugs such as marijuana, LSD, alcohol, tobacco, sterno, etc.

We hope that the aardvarks movement can pave the way for other animal groups to make their own mark on the equality issue.

All we can say is: Good luck and right on!

CCSF CLINCHES TIE FOR GGC CROWN

SIXTH STRAIGHT TITLE FOR RAM NETTERS

By Jack Hansen

In the most hard fought contest encountered by the Ram's squad this season City College edged out a well disciplined Chabot team 54-48. Playing his best game of the season Larry Haren gave the team the added lift needed to overcome the Golden Gate Conference number 1 and 3 scoring leaders Larry Hosteiter and Bob Keller. City's Billy Metcalf maintains the number two scoring spot.

Chabot's Hosteiter and Keller accounted for 33 points. Hosteiter popped in 20 to take scoring honors with Haren right behind with 19. Both Hosteiter and Haren shot 75/ from the floor.

At the outset of the game, City maintained the lead up until 7:31 seconds remaining in the first half. A twenty-foot jumper by Hosteiter put Chabot in the lead 15-14. Chabot kept the lead all the way until half time and walked off the court with a 23-20 lead.

With 7:51 remaining in the second half, Ron (Rubberband) Dale tied the score with a jumper. Chabot's Larry Hosteiter was fouled and sank a free throw to put Chabot back into the lead. But the Ram's Wayne Snelgro hit for two and City was up 42-41.

Billy Metcalf, having an off night, was pulled from the line up by Coach Phelan. Robert (Sweet T) Taylor was sent into the game. Taylor hit 6 straight points to put the Ram's up 48-43 with 4:43 remaining in the game. Ron Dale received an assist when he hit Snelgro under the basket for 2 points to make the score 50-43. With only 1:35 remaining in the game All-Conference Billy Metcalf was back in the line up and made a quick bucket to put City up 52-46. Willie Daigle, an excellent ball handler, iced the game by hitting two free throws with :06 left making the score 58-48 at the final whistle.



Coach Phelan smiles over his 13th Championship season at City College.

Things were heated in the Ram's locker room as Coach Phelan explained, that City's Big Five could well throw away what they had worked so hard to be; Champions. "Guts" stated Coach Phelan. "That's what will win it for you." Guts was the word but pride, good team work, and many hours of sacrifice in a lonely gymnasium is what made the Ram's capable and willing to overcome their opponents.

Track Preview

By Jim Parsons

Coach Louis Vasquez debuts his 1971 track and field team in their first home appearance when the Red and White thinclads toe the line Friday afternoon against Chabot's spikesters.

Eighteen 1970 monogram winners head a Rams squad that has been gleaned from 60 aspirants who answered Coach Vasquez's first outdoor call of several weeks ago.



Coach Basquez prepares for track season.

Vasquez shies from speculating on the strength of the Chabot challengers. "They're an unknown quantity at this early stage of the outdoor campaign," says the CCSF mentor. Anything could happen."

Asked for comment on his team's individual strengths, Vasquez ventured that "most points should come in the high jump, mile and two mile runs, shot and discus and the relay competitions."

Heading the list of expectant point gainers is Bill Metcalf, last year's conference champion in the high jump with an impressive leap of 6-8½. Remaining CCSF 1970 conference meet point gatherers who should make their presence felt on Friday are: Roldolfo Narvaez, mile and two mile (4th - two mile) and Frank Corss, shot put and discus (5th - shot and discus).

The 440 and mile relay quartet of Larry Shields, Steve O'Neal, Mike Salem and Eldridge Joe have returned intact and improvement in both events is anticipated. Last year these four sprinters whirled to a third place finish in the 440 relay, and took down fourth place honors in the mile relay while competing in the annual conference meet.

Creditable first year performances are expected from pole vaulters Conrad Bowman and Vaughn Rhodes. Both athletes are products of San Francisco's Balboa high school.

The following lettermen are looked to by Coach Vasquez as contributors toward team point totals: Bill Askey (120 high hurdles and 440 intermediate hurdles); Paul Brickley (two mile); Mario Busalacci (shot and discus); Ron Caldwell (high jump); Adrin Coleman (long jump); Bob Del Toree (dicuus); Darrell Jeong (two mile); Robert Mathews (440); Rodolfo Narvaez (two mile); Vaughn Rhodes (pole vault); and Derrick Williams (long jump and triple jump).

Asked for comment on his team's individual strengths, Vasquez ventured that "most points should come in the high jump, mile and two mile runs, shot and discus and the relay competitions."

On Saturday, March 13, the Rams travel to San Jose for a dual meet with the San Jose Jaguars.

Friday's encounter with Chabot gets under way at 2 p.m. with the start of field events. Track events are scheduled to commence at 3:00 p.m.

Rams Lash Laney

Lead by Larry Haren and Wild Bill Metcalf the Rams sustain their number one spot in the Golden Gate Conference by beating Laney 61-52 on February 16th.

It was not an easy victory though, as Laney's Larry Jones and Norman Knowles combined for 30 points to keep the game close. The half time score was 31-26 City.

At the out-break of the second half Metcalf stole the ball twice for two quick buckets, making the score 35-26 City. This was the largest lead of the game again held by the Ram's who kept the game under excellent control.

Another brilliant display was shown in City's own Jerry LeBlance, who played an outstanding defensive game and dominated the boards in the second half.

Laney's Larry Jones took scoring honors with 18. City's Larry Haren had 16 while Metcalf hit for 15 points.

- Jack Hansen

Rams Torment SJ Netters

All-Conference candidate for the second year in a row, Billy Metcalf, put out his best showing of the season hitting a spectacular 66.7% from the floor for 27 points in a run away victory over San Jose City College. The Ram's tormented SJCC 79-56.





All Star candidates Billy Metcalf and Larry Haren.

The Ram's, who are known to be a second half team, were held to 30 points at half while SJCC had 21. In the second half City scored 49 points to SJCC's 35. City cagers displayed their versatility, aside from shooting a defense, in ball control and fast breaks. As a team City hit an unbelievable 64.6% from the floor compared to SJCC's 30%. I might add that any team shooting 45% from the floor should win but I must admit I have seen the contrary.

With 1:56 remaining in the game Coach Phelan put in Tony Escobar who hit 5 points. Tony, an all-city candidate while playing for Mission High School last year displayed a portion of the talent he possesses. While Willie Daigle, a starter, held Keegan, on of SJCC's number one gunners, to nine points. Daigle played an excellent defensive game while hitting nine points himself.

Things are looking good for the Ram cagers but this still remains to be seen. Merritt Junior College, which was responsible for one of City's two losses is still a tough contender. Merritt downed City in a heartbreaker with a bucket by Art Williams with only 23 seconds remaining in the game.

Girls In Locker Room

The Recreational Association is a co-ed program created so that City College men and women could share common sporting interests.

The Association or the "R.A." as it is usually known, meets at various times during the week to provide an opportunity for students to participate together in such varied activities as folk dancing, badminton, and tennis. For the girls in the program, competitive basketball, track, soccer and softball are offered with a chance to compete against other schools. In addition, student participants meet weekly, after school and weekends to bowl and iceskate.

The Association is open as an elective to any student at City College. The current enrollment is approximately 150, with the girls predominating 2-1. Mrs. Tansko Dawkins, in charge of the program, invites all interested men to enroll. For further questions, contact Mrs. Dawkins Lela Jew, student group President the Girls Gym, ext. 419.

Scansion Corner

By Bruno Former

You've probably been living in a cave for the last year if you have not heard that the famed Beatles combo have broken up.

And adding to the confusion is the fact that each member has recorded at least one album on his own. Here are my reviews:

John Lennon

Who is John Lennon trying to fool? As rhythm guitarist, he wanted to be the brains of the band. But his latest LP, "John Lennon/Plastic Ono Band" is so bad, that (priced at $5.98) you're paying $5.97 too much.

Paul McCartney

Instead of playing bass, Paul really wanted to play guitar or piano, but hardly got any such chances. On his first solo album, he plays every instrument, sings every line, and writes every tune. Sorry Paul. It seems you blew it. Use a backup band, like Badfinger, next time around.

Ringo Starr

I have one gripe about Ringo Starr: Stick to the drums, Ringo baby. You can't sing, can't sing, can't sing. CAN'T SING!

George Harrison

Iconoclast George breaks loose. His first solo attempt after being lead guitarist for the Beatles is to record a three-record set. Not a bad one, either.

You pay twelve clams to hear such people as Eric Clapton, Dave Mason, Ringo Starr, and Carl Radle back up George.

Body and Soul

By Tina Brant

"And God said, Behold, I have given you every herb bearing seed which is upon the face of all the earth, and every tree, in which is the fruit of a tree yielding seed; to you it shall be for meat." - Genesis 1:29.

As a service to the readers of The Guardsman, a series of articles will be printed throughout the semester on the importance of a healthy body with natural foods.

I am a vegetarian and have spent many hours of recipe testing and research to bring this feature to you. Various definitions, recipes and articles on the good and evil of foods will benefit your physical and mental abilities in everyday living. Next week "Pill Madness".

Poetry in Motion

By Tina Brant

Do you have something [illegible] say to your brothers and sisters at City College, or a poem you would like to share? Bring it to Tina Brant, THE GUARDSMAN office, S-304, and don't be surprised if we print it.

"Mary Jane"
Marijuana is free,
all it takes is a seed,
so why must we pay and be jailed?
God gave it to all,
but the law won't play ball
or we could all have a plant
ten feet tall.

– Romero Mabutas

Business Executive Has Weekend Transformation



Roz Kelly portrays a sweet, demure girl who leads Bill Thornberry

Filmed in and around New York City and State, Okay Bill is the story of a young successful business executive, who begins to question his life style in the establishment after meeting an old college friend. He spends a weekend away from home, and is chased by a hip chick, Roz. Roz never achieves the satisfaction of getting Bill.

Okay Bill was directed by John Avildsen and makes use of many technical tricks. There is no synchronized sound in the film and the dialogue was improvised by the cast. During the film the soundtrack carries the television and radio voices of major politicians. Army and commercial advertisements are heard continuously.

Bob Brady plays the title role of Bill with much credibility – he is physically THE PART. His wife, as played by Nancy Salmon, is rather unconvincing, but this is due to the unsynchronized sound in the film. The real star of the film is Roz Kelly, who is a sweet demure girl from the Bronx. Roz plays the girl tat tries to lead Bill on.

Okay Bill is an indictment of complacency and sheer cowardly apathy. Avildsen is saying that we had better start exercising the right of free speech, to speak out against the forces threatening our society or we may lose all our rights as a free people. Our institutions are only going to last as long as we keep them alive, through constructive criticism; the film declares as its ultimate message.

By Forman and Prongos

KSCF Nearly Silenced (Continued from page 1)

budget," he said "was to be used to buy new equipment and records; keep in mind that some of the members who voted against funding us also complained about the music we were playing at present."

"As long as the equipment holds up and there is no shortage of repair parts," said Mr. Phillip Brown KCSF's faculty adviser "We will be able to survive. We will, however encounter problems if there is a major piece of equipment out, if there is a shortage of available repair parts, or if we attempt to buy new records or tapes."

After the vote was taken and the measure defeated, the Council unanimously voted to send a letter to the Administration telling it of the station's plight.

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FACULTY ADVISER
Mrs. Dorry Coppoletta

Wider Reduction Of Funding Hinted

The Educational Opportunity Program for minority students at S.F. State College, which is losing the greater part of its funding, has served since 1968 to allow third-world students who are otherwise ineligible for admission to enter the school, and usually to provide them with financial assistance, especially during their first semester. A quota has been set up for 110 students to transfer to State College from City College under the E.O.P. One of the requirements for qualification is that the student have completed not less than 25 and not more than 59 units at City College. The quota must be divided as follows: 30 Black, 30 Latin, 28 Oriental, 17 Filipino and five American Indians. There are no substitutions; if only three American Indians apply, the other two positions cannot be filled by members of a different ethnic group. If there are too many applicants in certain groups, random selection will determine who is chosen.

When the reduction of E.O.P. funding at S. F. State College takes place next fall, not only will less students be able to transfer there from City College, but most of the students who are unable to get into S. F. State will most likely come to City, and most of them will need financial aid. In the words of Assistant Dean of Students, Willis Kirk, "The economic situation is right at our door." He suggests that if they can, students should offer occasional helping hands, such as a loan of a dollar, to fellow students who are trying to make it through the financial crises that some students have to face.

According to Associate Director of the S. F. State E.O.P., Anita Martinez, the reduction of the E.O.P. budget may be only a part of a wider reduction of funding to education and colleges. Approximately 80 teachers are being dropped from the faculty at S. F. State College because of statewide budget cuts. Further, while more Community Colleges are needed because those at present, like City College, are becoming overcrowded, no funds are being allocated to build new ones.

Mellow Lamb Sings Soul

In the packed College Theater on the 25th day of February, the mellow Lamb produced soul-gospel in a musical form of their own.

The mood was gentle and beautiful while the group exchanged instruments to display the versatility of imagination.

Changing to screaming country and western caused the crowds to silently wonder what the message could be. While kissing the microphone vocalist Barbara Mauritz kept the prophetic words on the stage – muffled to listeners.



Barbara Moritz

News Analysis:

Reagan and Universities Tighten Their Money Belts

By Ron Patrick

Another can of worms has been opened in California and a bitter struggle between the educational community and the "austerity" budget lies at the bottom. Noting that "Public and private universities and colleges across the nation are tightening their belts," Governor Ronald Reagan has decided to do the same. From a $375.1 million request for the coming fiscal year, the University of California has been slashed to its current $337 million allocation. The State College system will suffer accordingly, loosing $53.4 million from its proposed 369.3 million. Students may expect grave repercussions.

It is not hard to reconcile the widespread adverse reaction. From the offices of Wilson Riles, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; to U.C. President Charles Hitch; to State College Chancellor Glenn Dumke comes the same resounding conclusion: Disastrous. They maintain that, coupled with an expected ten percent enrollment increase and ever-worsening inflation, the quality of higher education will be going the way of the plains buffalo. This is to say nothing of salary increases curtailed for the second consecutive year, nor mandatory construction and improvements on campuses which Wilson Riles asserts are "falling apart".

Governor Reagan is thus attempting to hold the line at $6.7 billion in his "balanced" budget for the coming fiscal year, provided the legislature "has the guts" to meet fiscal problems in his proposed manner. "Even in my family there are years in which it is simply not possible to do all that might be desired" Reagan said. This is a questionable assertion.

The consistency displayed in the cutback program is also questionable. While urging college and university professors to "work more hours" (under last year's pay scale), Reagan proposed generous increases in his own backyard. Namely, a salary increase of seven percent for employees of his office and comparable increases for other top eschelon.

Perhaps the most imminent strategy (insofar as students are concerned) is Reagan's recommendation that student fees be increased by a whopping 35 percent over current requirements. This increase would ostensibly cover all aspects of higher education: tuition, books, student services and other innumerable fees and expenses.

Just how effective would this increase be? For one thing, the expense would be greatly curbed through incoming revenues. But, there is more than meets the eye. Many of California's "undesirables" would be effectively blocked from an education traditionally enjoyed by the wealthy or culturally elite until recent times. This could be a renaissance of "the good old days" – when "white trash" or the "son-of-a-blue-collar-worker" or a "nigger" knew his place.

The Guardsman

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Council Turns Back Another Radio Bid

By Bruno Forner

In a performance guaranteed not to earn them Oscars, Martin Poon and Frank Fung quietly turned back another bid from KCSF for funding.

Robert Summers, news director for City College radio (which covers KCSF and KALW-FM), read a letter he drafted to Council that told of the station's present status. It asked that the Administration sit down with the council and draw up boundaries on what they can and can't fund.

Martin Poon then motioned that $500 be given to KCSF, with the council assuming no more responsibility for the station. It was tabled, but Fung did drop the reason for Council's refusal to fund them.

Fung asked if the station does contribute rumors. Summers explained that during last semester's election, KCSF did a story which, admittedly incorrect, asked if the Chinese students wanted to take over this campus. A retraction was made, as well as a public apology, but, according to Summers, some of the foreign born Chinese members of Council will not forget.

John Goebel took the floor, saying that, somehow, he made it to the Anti-

(Continued on page 8)



Creative Arts extension will accommodate classrooms, TV, and Radio

Ten Year Plan Set To Enlarge College

By Shirley Fogarino

A long-range construction program which will enlarge City College facilities to accommodate 17,000 students is now underway.

The ten-year plan, revised annually, includes tentative outlines for the construction of several new buildings as well as the remodeling of the older structures.

Pre-construction plans include the developing of additional utility bases which will enable the College to facilitate the extra electrical load which the new structures will bring.

One of the buildings now under construction is the creative arts extension. When finished, it will accommodate a closed-circuit television center, the radio stations, KCSF and KALW (FM), and twenty classrooms.

The Science building and Smith Hall are two of the present targets for remodeling.

"We want to remodel the Science building so that it will literally live up to its name," said Dr. Harry Buttimer, assistant superintendent of the Community College School District.

"Structurally, the building is very sound. Instead of moving the science classes to other locations, it would be far better to convert the structure into a complete science facility," added Buttimer.

The proposal to remodel Smith Hall would involve the expansion of the Alice Statler library. Hotel and restaurant laboratories and kitchens would also be expanded and remodeled.

"There is a very strong possibility that partial financing for the remodeling of the Smith Hall facilities will come from outside industry," explained Buttimer, "the City College hotel and restaurant department trains a good number of students who are later employed by those in the hotel and restaurant industry."

Plans to construct two additional buildings on campus are now in the "shadow stages" of development. Cloud Hall East and "building X," the latter as yet unnamed will if constructed [illegible] immediate more office space, class space and student lounge

(Continued on Page 8)

SMC Maps Battle Plans For Anti-War Movement

By Mike Slattery

City College Student Mobilization Committee met last Thursday to discuss the spring antiwar calendar of peaceful mass demonstrations as the most immediately effective response that can be made to the recent escalations of the war.

The meeting was attended by less than twenty students. John Goebel reported on the February 19-20 National Student Antiwar Conference in Washington, D.C. which he attended. The conference included 2500 people, representing many different organizations and campuses. The spring calendar now stands as follows: March 15, End the Draft Day; April 2-4, commemorating the assasination of Martin Luther King, April 24, mass march on Washington, D.C. and San Francisco in support of the demand for immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia; May 5 to mark the anniversary of the massacre of students at Kent and Jackson State and the outcry against the Cambodia invasion; and May 15 (Armed Forces Day), for participating in peace actions at military bases with antiwar C.I.'s.

Goebel reported that Student Council had approved a budget request for $100 to the SMC for leaflets and posters to conduct antiwar work on campus. Also, at a meeting of the Executive Board of the Academic Senate, the possibility of holding a poll of the faculty on support for the actions met with good response.

The meeting then opened to discussion. It was reported that President Nixon in his State of the World address had mentioned the late date of January of 1973 as the only possible withdrawal date, and that he had also greatly increased the military aid budget for Southeast Asia. Bonnie Shepard announced that the California United Auto Workers have recently endorsed the April 24 march.

SMC plans to contact campus groups at the earliest opportunity to invite them to support and participate in antiwar actions.

GUARDSMAN EDITORIALS

Guardsman editorials express the opinions of the writer, and do not reflect those of the staff, faculty, or administration.

The First Amendment Is Alive And Kicking

By Jim Toland

This last week, the issue of free speech has been put to the test on campus. In the February 25 edition of *The Guardsman*, there appeared an editorial written by a staff member, Bruno Forner, entitled "Two Communist Plots."

In his editorial, Bruno Forner gave his opinion of what he believes to be a serious situation facing the American people today.

A policy of *The Guardsman* is to allow students the opportunity of expressing themselves through the printed media without censorship from fellow students, faculty, or administration.

The staff of *The Guardsman* encourages the diversity of opinion expressed by each staff member. We are united by our intense belief in the right of free speech.

The majority of the staff members did not agree with the ideas expressed in Mr. Forner's editorial. Some felt that he should have researched his facts a little deeper while others thought that his accusations bordered on hysterical paranoia. All of the staff, however, agreed that he had a right to publicly state his beliefs.

Since Forner's "Two Communist Plots" appeared in The Guardsman, we have been stormed with demands for retractions, apologies and even for the removal of Forner from our staff. Bruno Forner has received threats of physical violence.

We feel that anyone who believes in the principles of democracy, or who chooses to use the right of free speech, must allow others to do the same.

One of the drawbacks to the right of free speech is that people must often hear things that they do not like to hear and put up with beliefs and opinions that challenge or contradict their own.

We want to give you, our readers, the chance to exercise your right of free speech. If you would like to comment on an editorial or a news or feature story appearing in *The Guardsman*, or if you have any constructive suggestions to offer, please feel free to drop in on us any afternoon, after 1:30 pm. Our office is in the Science Building, Room 304.

A Good Will Investment

By Joel Cartwright

The present invasion of Laos by South Vietnamese troops, supported "officially" by American air and artillary power is just another exercise in military gamemanship.

The odds now stand at something like 50-50 that nuclear confrontation is imminent, and this figure increases so rapidly that by 1975 the odds will have climbed to 75-25.

Our current "good will investment" involves a nation that shares a 263 mile common border with China - something not to be taken lightly; although President Nixon has referred to this military campaign as a non-threat to Red China. While at the same time "intelligence reports" and U.S. officials tend to regard the Chinese reaction as mild.

It is a long time overdue that American involvement in Indochina come to a halt. We have spent too much time, money and lives on an ideological dogma some 3500 miles across the Pacific, when we cannot even keep it together here at home. Let us refrain from speaking of hypocrisy at this time . . .

Our present involvement in Indochina is now so heavy that the economical structure of this society practically depends on the war to keep it going. War is big business and big business is politics all the way; economics is just one name of the game. For me, and for most of us, the name of the game is survival.

There have been wars between man since time began, and there will continue to be wars until we either destroy each other or somehow, miraculously come together and agree on some basic steps for preservation of the human race.

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Mrs. Dorry Coppoletta

Letter to the Editor
"The Guardsman"
50 Phelan Avenue
San Francisco

Dear Editor:

Thank you for an editorial on a subject long overdue (The Complainers Feb. 25th)! I would, however, like to elaborate further on the question of "dropping out."

You will find that students who do so are not merely those who aren't able to get the exact classes of their choice. Quite a number of them are dissatisfied with their teachers. It seems that within the first week of the semester there are those who are able to make an analysis of their teachers and discard them on such futile grounds as: "He looked too severe, too dull, or too young to know much about the subject"; and other grounds such as "He gives too much homework" or "He doesn't relate to current issues."

In any event, one week is too short a period to assess the capabilities or character of a person and his method of teaching. I think it would do us good to practice our preaching about tolerance, love and sexual discrimination. If these qualities are said to come with maturity, I'm afraid we have a long way to go.

I suppose our education system doesn't call for much tolerance on the part of students toward teachers. We are permitted to 'drop in and out' of courses without much ado.

Catalogues should contain a breakdown of each course giving the student an account of what the course offers and what is expected of the student. After the student decides to enroll in the course, he should be permitted to 'drop out' for valid reasons only.

The personality conflicts a student faces with his teacher is just another aspect of life he is going to have to learn to contend with - unless, of course, one intends to be a professional student who goes through life in search of the likeable face.

Russ Cramer

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of the Guardsman, I was quoted as saying that the case with Dr. Syn was a "dead issue."

The point which was brought out was that students were not included in the selection and interviewing processes of candidates for counseling positions. In a way, this issue served its purpose as a principle. This issue is "dead," at least in my mind, only in the feelings of the Counseling Department.

Florence Chan, CSA

Dear Editor,

The article published under the title of "Two Communist Plots" shows that Mr. Forner should be reminded that his writings are not being read by a bunch of babbling fools, but by reasonably intelligent students. Mr. Forner should pay a little attention to his fellow rihgtwinger, Spiro Agnew, who oftentimes speaks of the need for responsible journalism. Although the Vice-President and I don't agree on many things, I must find him correct on this stand.

Forner's irresponsibility is clearly shown throughout his piece of jibberish. Specifically, I'd like to see some evidence of the drug culture being directly related to the Communist Party, or how he considers that Angela Davis is a hoax. She is on trial for her life, which seems to be the ultimate stake in any card game. Anything said toward a case before it's brought to trial should be backed with cold, hard facts. Otherwise, it's not worth saying.

I'm sure you'll agree our job as journalists is to inform people of the truth. Journalism has no place for the irresponsible.

Bob Summers

Two Sterling Examples of Two Red Herrings

By Ed Hartzler

The recent editorial, appearing in The Guardsman, condemning the drug problem and the controversy surrounding Angela Davis is an example of the anti-Communist fervor that deals in misconceptions and completely ignores the facts.

Moreover, it is an attempt to apply simplistic notions to two of the more pressing social and legal questions of the day.

The writer looks at the drug problem as if it were a new phenomenon when in reality it is quite old.

Military doctors in the American Civil War, using the newly developed hypodermic needle, injected the wounded with pain-killing drugs that they knew little about; as a result, many of the patients became addicted.

The "magic potions" sold by hucksters in old-time medicine shows often contained enough drugs to cause addiction or even death. The Harrison Act, passed in 1916, attempted to deal with the problem but failed due to its criminalization of the addict and because it denied him the medical help he so desperately needed.

Our current drug problem, therefore, is the result of ignorance, insensitivity, and lack of concern rather than through some insidious "Communist plot."

In the theory that drugs played an important role in the Chines : Revolution, the writer completely ignores the causes presented by experts on the subject: corruption, poverty, oppression, land reform etc. These were what led to the overthrow of Chaing-Kai-shek, not the use of drugs by the Chinese people.

In discussing the Angela Davis case, the writer attempts to prove that all people connected in any way with her defense are Communists or, he specifically cites the California Federation of Teachers as "Communist and stupid." If he had taken the time to check, he would have found that CFT's only involvement was to pass a resolution demanding that Miss Davis be given a fair trial: they voted down a resolution calling for her release.

This hardly justifies smearing the organization as Communistic and stupid. It has merely shown a concern for the rights of the defendant as well as a concern for due process of law. Many Americans share the same belief; to ridicule them as Communists, is libelous and a sterling example of the guilt-by-association theory that has plagued our country's legal system for so long.

Issues such as the two which are discussed in this article must be judged on their merits, not dismissed as subversive and therefore Communist-inspired.

The issues which confront our society will be solved through intelligence, justice, and necessary reform; red-baiting is not the way "to keep America a free country."

A Revealing Conversation About Almost Everything

By Joe Konte

I had quite an interesting conversation the other day with a very candid fellow: me.

Question: Lets talk about the war — Is the Laos invasion a way to shorten the conflict?

Answer: I remember last April when Nixon told us he was shortening the war by moving into Cambodia. I also recall LBJ's promise to speed up the end by bombing the bejeebers out of Vietnam. Its frightening to think of how much longer the war might last if not for all these methods to shorten it.

Question: How about US troop morale in Southeast Asia?

Answer: I've read of fraggings (enlisted men bombing those in authority); excessive marijuana smoking; hard drugs; and racial animosities between Whites and Blacks. It sounds just like home.

Question: And what about morale at home?

Answer: War took a back seat to ecology, pollution, and population for a time, but the "movement" is being revived. I suspect the anniversaries of Martin Luther King's death, Kent and Jackson State, and Cambodia will light the torch for more anti-war activities.

Question: Will the Spring "movement" reach the climax it did in 1969?

Answer: No chance. A few token groups are trying to get it goin' again, but its an impossible task. Anyway, I can't believe that these groups are so stupid as to think they really could stop the war.

Question: You mentioned moments ago of the problems between Blacks and Whites. How does the racial situation look at the present?

Answer: We've got to realize that even such a serious problem as the racial conflict can be blown out of proportion. Ethnic groups are becoming so paranoid that they're suspicious of anyone who may hold a contrary opinion. Those who disagree at all with Whites, Blacks, Chicanos, Chinese or any other race are called names or branded a racist.

Question: How much an adverse effect does this paranoia have in bringing "all the people together?"

Answer: Everyone is trying to establish their identity, such as the terms "Black Power" and "Brown Power" indicate. What I fear is that with everyone looking out for himself or his own race, we'll become a segregated society with mistrust between all ethnic groups.

Question: Some people would probably be upset if they overheard this conversation. Is that part of the paranoia?

Answer: Exactly. The basic step in finding one's identity is to identify with one person. This is a crucial problem today. Many heroes of certain races are self-styled martyrs who are as phony as their clenched fists and "right-ons."

Question: Could you name a few?

Answer: Yes, but why should I expose my "racist nature", because that is what everyone would shout when they heard the names.

Question: Suppose you comment on other various issues of the times. How about the moon program?

Answer: It's be a shame to scrub the project with so many students interested in the moon missions, or isn't that what they mean by the many college kids who are taking up "space" in school today?

Question: The SST?

Answer: What we really need is a faster way to get to the airport. Anyhow, they already have super-speedy planes. I heard about one plane that was so fast it took off from Los Angeles with two rabbits and landed in New York with two rabbits.

Question: Welfare?

Answer: If we gave as much attention to the poor family living with the rats as we did to the poor family living in a major hotel, there'd be no poverty.

Question: Courts?

Answer: Those who make circuses out of courtrooms should be made into human cannonballs, and vaulted back into jail.

Question: Draft?

Answer: War isn't for amateurs, so let the pro army fight it. If there aren't enough volunteers, then call off the war.

Question: One more thing . . . Do you talk to yourself often?

Answer: No. Only when the deadline is near and I'm stuck for a column.

Dear Diary

By Ron Patrick

Good heavens, what a dreadful day this has been! This is the first moment I've found for myself all day and I'm actually so tired that I think I'll have Jo-Jo cancel our scrabble game with Spiro and Judy Agnew.

Besides, ever since that conniving Dick put Spiro on a leash, he hasn't been practicing with his dictionary like he used to. He's really very upset by the whole embarrassing thing, you know.

Well, getting back to this awful day . . . It actually began this morning when Hank Kissinger called to find out if I would give him a hand at shutting-up that blasted Senator Fulbright again.

I told him that I would have to ask Jo-Jo about that because of all the ruckus it caused the last time (Jo-Jo says I made him look like an ass), but Hank wouldn't settle for that. He admitted that this was really Dick's suggestion and asked me not to hold the audacity of the matter against him.

So, anyway, when I mentioned the whole idea to Jo-Jo, well, he literally blew his top! He rushed all over the house and locked the telephone dials with that silly key of his and told me that he was going to ship me back to Arkansas in a six foot box if I dared to pull another stunt like the last one.

Well, diary, I'll have you know that no one orders me around like that.

As if that wasn't enough to ruin my day, I met little Trish Nixon this morning outside Jo-Jo's office. I said hello to her, but at first she didn't even hear me. Her attention seems to wander quite a bit for a 24-year-old. Jo-Jo says she's still upset over that little incident at the University of Minnesota, where they wasted the afternoon because the press never showed.

Anyway, after she finally noticed that I was talking to her, she said that her daddy was mad at me because I didn't make that call to Senator Fulbright this morning.

I said that Dick would have to speak with Jo-Jo about that, and told her about how all the phones were locked, but her mind was already starting to wander again. I don't even think she realized what she was doing there in the first place.

By the time Jo-Jo finally got away for lunch at two, I had already spoken with several reporters outside. They asked me about Vietnam and I told them about what Jo-Jo told me that Dick told him.

All we're doing over there is withdrawing from Vietnam, but there needn't be any worry about the Communists because we'll be fighting them over in Laos and Cambodia and Thailand instead.

Then I told them about what Dick said the other night about lining all those college bums up and shipping them off to Red China and how Jo-Jo is always saying that if Pat were any higher strung, she could get a job with General Electric as a power transformer.

Another reporter asked me about my opinion of the wire-tapping situation and I started to tell him about Hank Kissinger this morning. But then Jo-Jo came out and told them all to get lost or lose their security clearances. (Boy, those reporters sure jump when you threaten them like that). Jo-Jo says we use the same technique in Vietnam when they get too pushy and it saves the Administration from a lot of embarrassment.

The bad part about the whole thing is, Jo-Jo put me on restriction for another month when he found out about the little press conference.

What worries me the most though is what he'll do to me if he finds out what I really said to those reporters today. Maybe, if the phones are unlocked, I can make some calls tonight and see if I can't straighten this whole mess out. Goodnight.

Martha Mitchell

Things To See Things To Do

Joerg Demus will perform keyboard music of Johann Sebastian Bach at the Little Theatre on March 26.

The college hour concert by the 35 year-old Demus will be free of charge to the public.

Volunteers interested in working with Spanish speaking children or who wish to tutor in the Mission district are invited to attend a workshop on March 17.

Mrs. Leila Hebron of Le Conte Elementary School will be the session leader.

The session, free, will be held at the Mission Family Center, 3011 24th Street. For further information, call 885-6574.

The Alpha Gamma Sigma, the local honor society, invites all eligible students to join immediately. The Alpha Gamma Sigma offers a chance at meeting some of the "other" scholars, an opportunity of a group trip to meet other college clubs, presents opportunities of special scholarships, and a position of high recommendation in job offerings and in transferring to another college or university.

The requirements for acceptance into Alpha Gamma Sigma are a 3.0 GPA in 12 units or more in the last semester at City College, or life membership in the College Scholarship Federation in high school for those new students.

See Mr. Wells in room 205-H of the Educational Services Building. Opportunity exists to those who are willing to take the next step forward.

Tutors are needed for the CCSF Tutorial Center.

Those who tutor under the work-study program will earn $2.43 per hour. Most tutoring will be done on a one-to-one basis.

To apply to become a tutor, or for further information, contact Dr. E. Lance Rogers in S-347. It would be more convenient if interested students applied as soon as possible.

April 20 will be the date for the 14th Annual Open House of the Ornamental Horticulture Department.

The OH building will be open until 5 pm for high school and college students, and until 7 pm for florists. The open house is free of charge.

A dinner will follow the open house (prepared by the Hotel and Restaurant Students). Tickets for the banquet are $2 for students, $3 for alumni, and $5 for guests.

Tickets may be obtained by writing Maryhope Jacks at the Retail Floristry Department.

Drug Addiction

The methadone treatment is increasingly becoming the most widely used method in the fight against drug addiction.

Although, methadone is an addictive drug, it is less harmful than heroin and other harmful drugs. Since methadone is cheaper, the addict would not necessarily have to resort to crime in order to get it.

This step-by-step process enables the addict to withdraw slowly from the more harmful drugs.

This method is the only way that the addict can kick the habit without having severe withdrawal symptoms. Withdrawal symptoms are so severe that it may sometimes cause death.

Drug addiction occurs when the body chemicals adapt to the steady use of drugs. That is the reason this method of rehabilitation must be applied slowly, having a gradual change from a stronger to a less harmful drug. Then eventually the use of drugs will be stopped altogether.

Aardvarks Threatening to Take Over Campus

By Bruno Former

According to an aardvark spokesman, the aardvarks are going to need someone who speaks perfect aardvarkese and can relate to aardvarks if any of them are going to make it on this campus.

The trouble is, the counseling department hires only humans, so a counselor of their type will be hard to find. The aardvarks will be perfectly happy with a human as their counselor, but they prefer having one of their own kind.

At the latest meeting of the Aardvark Student Union, they voted to endorse acceptance of an aardvark counselor. It was amended that if a human one was qualified, they would go along with the gag.

When the aardvarks were asked to comment on their surging drive for equality, they replied that they were doing great. They even recommended an LP for "Liner Notes". It was called "Songs of the Humpbacked Aardvark" by The Electric Aardvark. It's available on Snout Records.

An interesting point came when one aardvark asked why other ethnic groups don't ask for a native counselor. They see nothing wrong with sharing the counseling offices with Polish, Alsatian, Greek, Italian, German, Aryan, Phoenician, English, Gaelic, Sanskrit, Philipino, Slavic, Romanian, Dutch, Hebrew, Austrian, Russian, Egyptian, Canadian, Scot, Cuban, Haitian, Communist, French, Spanish, Mauritanian, Tasmanian, Indian, Hindu, Mongolian, Samoan, Neanderthal, Mormon, New Jersey, Panomanian, Turkish, Tanzanian, South Africa, or Dog counselors.

But as another aardvark mused, the counseling department should move to the Little Theatre.

And then the drama department should hold their plays in F-205. Its big enough . . . .

Rams Take Undisputed GGC Crown

Phelan Machine takes Sixth Straight Title

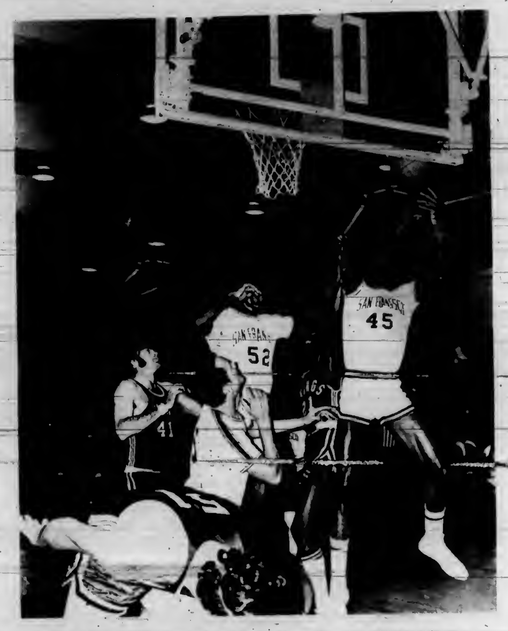
by Jack Hansen

The Phelan Machine took its sixth straight Golden Gate Conference title Friday, Feb. 26th by tormenting the Diablo Valley Vikings 68-50.

Lead by Larry Haren, Willie Daigle, and Billy Metcalf City's Big Five did it again. Larry Haren took scoring honors with 18 points while both Daigle and Metcalf popped 14 points each. At half, the Rams were up 28-26. The second half lashing began with the Rams consistently enlarging the gap. The final score, and the championship, was 68-50.

In last Friday's 68-50 victory over Diablo Valley College, the Rams came within three points of setting a new GGC defensive record for the least amount of points allowed in a season. With 4:29 left the Vikings scored their 48th point to ruin the Rams chances to break the record but the Rams had tied it allowing 715 points at the moment. But three and a half minutes later the Vikings scored their 50th point and City was denied their pursuit for the record. The record of allowing 715 points, or 51.07 per game, was set in the 1967 basketball season by the Rams. This season the Rams gave up 717 points or a 51.2 per game average.

Coach Phelan, is a defense addict. It is instilled upon every member of his squad. If a player doesn't like to play defense, unless he has exceptional shooting or ball control skills, he may as well hang it up. Who is to doubt such a wizard in the art of basketball? It's a game his teams have dominated for 15 years.



Jerry LeBlanc, Billy Metcalf, and Larry Haun show board aggressiveness.



Robert Taylor goes high for two points.



CCSF Championship basketball team almost set a new GGC defensive record.

P.E. Make-Ups

Those students who wish to skip any of their physical education (P.E.) classes can have make-ups at the Women's gym at these dates and times.

DATE	TIME
March 10, 1971	7:00 to 9:00 P.M.
April 14, "	7:00 to 9:00 P.M.
May 12, "	7:00 to 9:00 P.M.
June 9, "	7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

Women only foil

By Kathy Aanestad

In preparation for 1971 Individual and Team Foil Championships at San Diego, the CCSF Women's fencing team has been vigorously training for that major event.

On February 20, 1971, the first inter-collegiate competition of the season was held at U.C. Berkeley. Both Men's and Women's teams competed for the Northern California Individual Foil Championship. The Women fenced quite well. Jean Michaelis took first, Connie Louie took second, and Kathy Aanestad took sixth. The Men's team didn't fair as well.

On February 27, 1971, the CCSF Men's and Women's Team competed in the Northern California Team Competition. The Women's Team took third and the men qualified for this weekend's Westerns. The Westerns is the largest competition of the year. All colleges from the Western United State and Canada will compete. The Westerns are also the most strenuous of any competition. The men fence with three weapons; women only foil. Men fence foil, sabre, and epee. The Men's Westerns will be held the 5th and 6th at San Jose State College. The Women's Westerns will be held April 16th and 17th at San Diego. The first day will be the Individual Competition, the second day will be the Team Competition.

The Women's Team consist of Jean Michaelis, Connie Louie, Barbara Scott, and Kathy Aanestad. The Men's Team consists of Raymond Chui, Chui Dea, Alan Fong, and Bob Quan.

It is no wonder that the CCSF fencers placed so well with the expertise instruction of their fencing master, Maestro Ference Marki. Jean Michaelis is a prime example of his instruction.

William's takes Long Jump Jump and Triple Jump

Track season 1971 got off to a fast start for City College last week with a pair of important track meets, Tuesday. CCSF traveled to Modesto for a triangular meet with Modesto and Santa Rosa. Modesto made the most of a home turf advantage, scoring 81 points to City's 58 and Santa Rosa's 32. Standout performers for City were Derrick Williams with a double victory in the Long Jump and Triple Jump, Larry Shields with a win in the 220 yard dash and Frank Oross with a first in the Discus.



Derek Williams one of City's leading point gainers.

Saturday, the squad traveled to Chabot for the Golden Gate Relays. There, City ran into a little stiffer competition and could manage no better than sixth out of a field of eight teams in the point totals. Once again, Shields, placing third in the 100 yard dash and Williams, with a second in the Long Jump provided bright spots in an otherwise dismal picture.

Louis Vasquez, CCSF's track coach, commented, "I am somewhat pessimistic at this point in the season. I find that some individuals who claimed experience from high school are actually just starting from scratch in form and technique." Coach Vasquez went on to say the team's prospects may improve with the addition of players from the Basketball squad.

S.F. Rugby Capitol

By Russ Cramer

Among other things, San Francisco is also known as the most European city in the country. Therefore, it stands to reason, that the bay area is the center of rugby activity in the country. Not only is there more rugby played here but the quality of it is superior to that played elsewhere.

There are about fifteen rugby clubs in the bay area – one as good as the other. The sport is under the control of the Northern Californian Rugby Union, which is an affiliate of the International Rugby Union. As one would expect, most of its members have "hung up the boots" for one reason or another; usually to devote more of their time towards promoting the game here. They provide an invaluable service in getting the game across to the public.

What seems to be hurting the game most is the attitudes carried over from the other sports in the country.

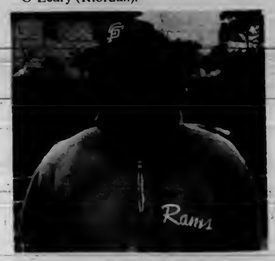
The "Win At All Costs" attitude is one that wouldn't survive the rugby field.

It is said that only 40% rugby is what takes place on the playing field the other 60% is what goes on at the socials after the game. These socials are an integral part of the game, and amidst the beer drinking and sing-alongs the outcome of the game has little bearing.

But don't let me put you off – Despite these drawbacks, the area still produces the best brand of rugby in the country and improves with each season.

Baseball

As the Red and White squad face up to the serious challenge of conference battle, Coach Domecus points to three first-year athletes as outstanding additions. They are: Thirdbaseman John Trent (Lowell), Leftfielder Dan Ferrette (Lincoln) and Catcher Fran O'Leary (Riordan).



Coach Vasquez gives opportunity.

Body and Soul

By Tina Brant

"Pill Madness"

Tranquilizers, psychedelics, pep pills, antibiotics, birth control pills, aspirins, vitamins . . . prescription or over-the-counter . . . wake up in the morning, pop a few, and never realize that you, as well as all of society, are one big pill.

"But the doctor prescribed it," you reason, and throw my article in the fire; I say "Ha, Ha, the doctor is your genius image." Did you ever stop to think that perhaps he is not aware of the potential danger or the first signs of adverse effects or not alert to what one prescription versus the other he prescribed last visit can do to you? Your body is not the same as any other patient's body. His knowledge and skill cannot possibly keep pace with the growth in the power of drugs.

There are an estimated one million cases of drug poisoning each year – one half of which are small children curiously tasting colors.

No drug can be guaranteed to be safe and effective because there is no such thing as absolutely safe, absolutely effective drugs.

No drug has a single, definite, limited, identical, beneficial effect on everyone who takes it, and that is what a drug would have to do to be guaranteed safe and effective.

Next time you put the pill to your mouth, substitute that pill by opening your window to remember Dino's prophetic words, "Have another hit of fresh air".

Next week - "The Synthetic Vitamin vs. The Natural Vitamin.

Poetry In Motion

"On Friendship"

My friend is one whom i can associate with my choicest thoughts.

. . . thoreau

The only way to have a friend is to be one.

. . . emerson

Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.

. . . Mark 12:31

. . . Your friend is your needs answered . . . you come to him for hunger, and you seek him for peace . . . and when he is silent your heart ceases not to listen to his heart . . . when you part from your friend you grieve not; for that which you love most in him may be clearer in his absence . . . seek him always with hours to live.

For it is his to fill your need, but not your emptiness.

And in the sweetness of friendship let there be laughter, and sharing of pleasures.

For in the dew of little things the heart finds its morning and is refreshed.

. . . Kahlil Gibran

The Prophet

New Star on the Horizon

By Joe Davidson

Marcos Gutierrez is the host of KRON'S "ALMA De Bronce", which is seen every Sunday at noon on channel 4. Marcos is an extremely friendly, outgoing guy who feels equally at ease with everyone.

Marcos comes to San Francisco from El Paso's KELP, where he had a radio show and co-hosted their televised Saturday show for teenagers. Wishing to broaden his experience in broadcasting Marcos took off for the West Coast. Upon arriving in San Francisco he had to maintain himself by working at such jobs as laying tile, and selling subscriptions to magazines. After two months of this, he got word that KRON was looking for a host for their new Chicano program. He auditioned for the job and won over 15 other applicants.

In addition to "Alma De Bronce", Marcos also has the job of translating the news into Spanish on KRON's FM radio station, Mon., Wed., and Fri., at 6 PM.

After settling down over coffee I asked him if he thought "Alma De Bronce" was meeting the needs of the Chicano community. He answered swiftly, "Yes definitely! The ratings are good, and many viewers have expressed to me that the show has lifted their morale and made them more aware of themselves and their culture".

Lighting up a cigarette Marcos seemed eager for the next question. I was just as eager to know just how much freedom the station allows him, and if he and his guests are allowed to express themselves freely. "Yes, I am the producer of the show and I try to emphasize the fact that Chicano people are just that: PEOPLE, with the same wants, needs, and desires as everyone else. KRON has taken the lead as far as Bay Area stations go with my show, and by allowing both myself and my guest to express themselves openly". I thought for a second how easy it is to talk with Marcos. He certainly does not fit the stereo-typed TV personality who, I've heard, have ego problems.



Marcos Gutierrez is the genial host of KRON's "Alma De Bronce."

Getting back to my questions, I was interested in knowing in what other areas he feels Chicano's should involve themselves. He replied in a flash, "I'd have to place politics first. We are the largest minority in California, yet have the smallest amount of political representation. I also place education as a highly desired thing, but education that is relevant."

I asked what he meant by relevant. "I mean education that does not try to eliminate or erase our culture. We are now demanding Chicano studies as Black people have done with Black studies".

With this comment we were interrupted by a phone call for him. After hanging up he explained that he had to leave immediately to meet with a group he wants to appear on Alma De Bronce. He apologized and promised to meet with me again in the near future for another interview. Watch for his program.

Suicide Rate Now Number One In California

San Francisco is not the "Suicide Capital of the World" but, along with Los Angeles, Sacramento, Miami, Tampa, Seattle, and West Berlin, she has a very high rate. California has the highest rate in the nation, along with some western states and Florida.

Of all deaths of high school and college students, about 6% are by suicide, being about the fourth cause of death for them.

Since 1965, San Francisco Suicide Prevention, Inc. has been listening to pleas for help 24 hours a day, seven days a week. This organization is staffed by three paid personnel and manned by 135 volunteers, most of whom are under 30 years of age.

Approximately 1500 calls per month are received, which number increases during holidays and decreases in the summer.

Calls are made by often depressed, isolated individuals in a moment of panic and despair, sometimes influenced by drugs or alcohol.

There is much ambivalence about living and dying up to the last minute among suicidal people. If the caller can verbalize his feelings with a trained, non-judgmental volunteer who will not make demands upon the sufferer, it can often prevent him from enacting a suicidal decision.

A person in crisis must find help immediately, at the moment of panic which can take place at any time of the day or night. That help is always available at Suicide Prevention, Inc. Their telephone number is 221-1424.

With regard to bad drug trips, Suicide Prevention will not contact the police, except as a last resort when a person becomes a threat to himself or to others.

By Barbara Ellett

• Student Suffer on Stolen Books •

(If you missed the library orientation at the beginning of the semester, perhaps the following might be of help.).

The campus library is in Cloud Hall. It is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 am-9 pm, and Friday from 7:30 am-4:30 pm.

Mrs. Ethel S. Crockett, head librarian, is serving her third year. She heads a staff of 24, including an evening librarian, full and part-time workers, and students doing part of their library field work.

At a recent interview held in her spacious office with its green painted walls, and oriental objects d'art, Mrs. Crockett answered questions relating to the library and its functions.

She emphasized that she strongly believes it should be open on weekends, and added that this is the first time students have demonstrated a strong participation in such a project.

Mrs. Crockett also noted that more use of the library has been evidenced and quoted last October's circulation figure as double the previous year's.

"It will, however, take some months before a decision is made on weekend library use," she said.

Reviewing the fines system, Mrs. Crockett firstly outlined the theory behind the fines.

"If a long delay occurs, (books are due every other Wednesday), the student is mailed a first notice, if no results, a second notice is issued. If still no response, then the student is considered 'delinquent' and their name is entered under the delinquent list and a charge of $2, is made – a clerical cost.

Regarding mutilation of books, Mrs. Crockett answered, "Of course, there are always some books in this category. Generally, people are anxious to make amends. Students are charged the price quoted, to put the book back into the usable condition – and this is variable."

Either the books are able to be rebound, or else they must be replaced, which means the full price plus a replacement fee of $3. If the book was a gift a charge of $5 is made. For magazines, $3 is charged.

Mrs. Crockett stressed that mutilation is not a serious problem at CCSF adding, that since the installation of a Xerox copier the incidence of mutilation has lessened.

Concerning book losses, Mrs. Crockett said that this occurs in high numbers. "Last year, approx. 3% of the total collection, i.e. 1,300 books were lost. This represents $20,000.

All in the Family is Not a Family Show



Jean Stapleton, Rob Reiner, Carroll O'Connor, Sally Struthers comprise regular cast of "All In The Family."

The year 1971 will not live on as the year of the bore - but as the year of the bigot.

To begin the year right, CBS pulled off a grand coup by airing the controversial "All In the Family", based upon the now defunct British series "Till Death Do Us Part".

The series is about a middle class cab driver named Archie Bunker (played by Carroll O'Connor) and his dumb-but-honest wife Edith (Jean Stapleton). It is focused primarily on his liberated daughter Gloria (Sally Struthers) and her hippie husband Mike (Rob Reiner). It is a strained relationship because Archie is a blind bigot, while Mike isn't.

The roles are played to the hilt as gross caricatures, because there is some Archie Bunker in all of us.

"All-In The Family" is not afraid to deal with any social problems. Mike Evans, as Lionel the token Negro neighbor, provides some answers to the problems.

In one episode, Archie is apprehensive about going to the blood bank. After some convincing, he decides to go, only to meet Lionel there.

The show also tackles such diverse topics as: unwed mothers, free love, homosexuality, welfare, and Jewish lawyers.

"All In The Family" is not a family show, but it is mighty powerful stuff. Watch it at your own risk.

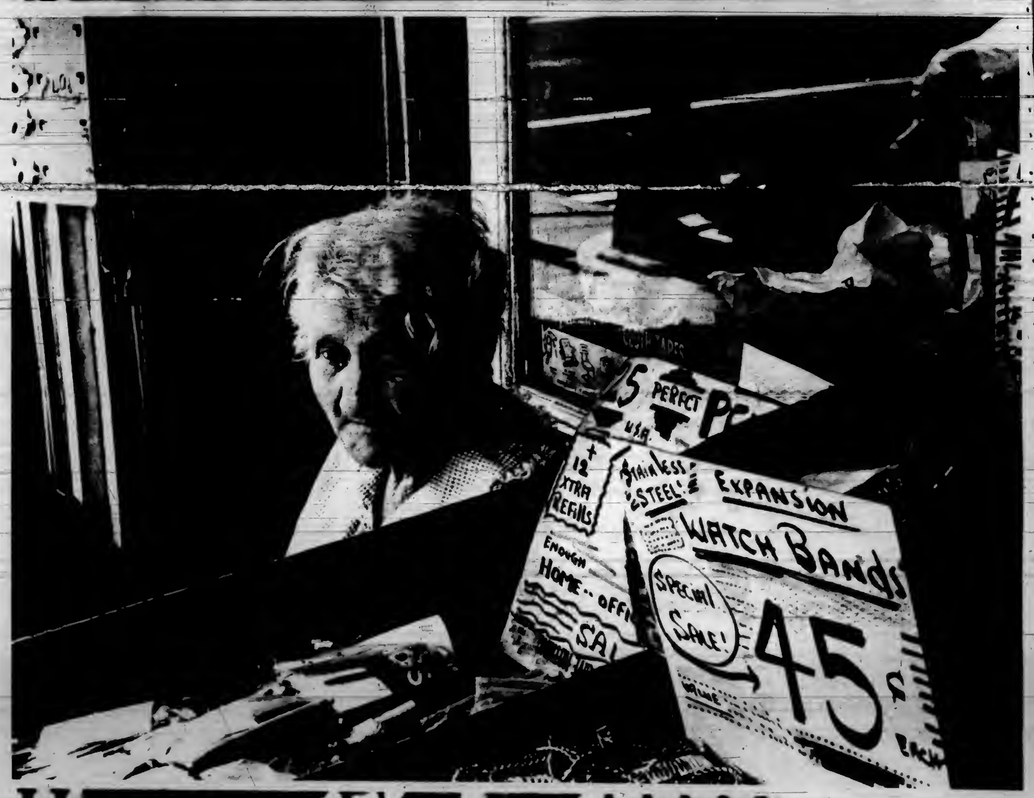
By Bruno R. Forner

2,000 Years Ago

Two thousand years ago, men wore long hair and beards, they believed in love and peace. They were called Christians and were thrown to the lions.

Now, two thousand years later, men wear long hair and beards; they too believe in love and peace. They are called hippies and thrown to the Christians.







The test of friendship is its fidelity when every charm of fortune and environment has been swept away, and the bare, undraped character remains: if love still holds steadfast, and the joy of companionship still survives, in such an hour, the fellowship becomes a beautiful prophet of immorality.

... Mabie

Alone
nowhere
to go ...
"Hey Buddy . . .
spare
change?"





Bright noon at St. Mary's Square. Skyscrapers are sharpedged against the blue sky, and colorful secretaries plastic spoon yogart for lunch.

Executives sit watching the girls through dark shades, and a wino is peacefully passed out on the bench.

But wait . . . come nightfall, when the park is deserted and streetlamps cast dark shadows the police may come and the wino — the only person left — may be awakened by being clubbed.

Winos and little old ladies, the deserted, the uncared for, are in the process of dying, or being killed by neglect. Alcohol is burning winos out, yet they have no food many nights and nowhere to sleep but firetrap flop-houses. And the old ladies still sit in the hotels.

. . . By Richard Blair

Campus Evening Division Opens College Courses in Chinatown

By Shirley Fogarino

Six college courses are now being offered in Chinatown, thanks to a pilot extension program initiated by the City College evening division.

The Chinatown Branch of the San Francisco Public Library and the Commodore Stockton School auditorium are among the four locations where courses ranging from Chinese 10 (conversational cantonese) to Business 135 (the ownership and operation of a small business) are being offered.

Plans for the pilot program began last year when Dr. Louis Batmale, Superintendent of the City College District, noted that the College's evening program had a notably lower Chinese student enrollment than that of the day school.

Out of the approximate 4,200 students who attended the City College evening division during the fall of 1970, only 7% were Chinese.

A proposal for the program came in October of 1970. It was decided by the Chinatown and City College district leaders involved in the planning sessions that the courses would begin during the spring, 1971 semester.

Though the funding of the courses was derived from a different budget than that of the evening division, the aforementioned department, under the supervision of Dean Warren White and a diligent coordinating staff, handled the tasks of publicity, of searching for and finding class locations and later, of helping to enroll some 300 students in the Chinatown area.

"This pilot program, if proven successful," said Dean White, "could possibly launch the expansion of City College extension courses to other areas of the city."

Students Whip Tax Groups in San Mateo

In an election of particular interest to students and educators, voters in San Mateo approved a tax increase which was needed in order to allow Skyline and Canada Colleges to continue operation. The measure, which had met opposition from taxpayer groups, was passed by a vote of 86,846 to 56,651 and will increase the tax rate to 77 cents per $100 assessed value as well adding $8.25 to taxes paid on a $30,000 home.

The measure, had the support of students, business and labor groups, and many educators, such as San Francisco State College President Dr. S. I. Hayakawa. Dr. Hayakawa stated in a recent T.V. interview that closure of the two schools would hurt "thousands of students who are trying to obtain a college education, and were not causing trouble on campus."

Throughout the campaign, students had worked with other supporters of the proposition and many spent election day canvassing neighborhoods attempting to encourage voting.

Officials at both colleges had feared a reduction of staff members and a drastic curtailment (over ten thousand students) in enrollment if the voters turned down the tax increase.

Buildings 'X' A Mystery

Continued from page 1

areas. A possible site for "building X" would be on the sloping hill between the physical education facilities and Cloud Hall. The constructing of Cloud Hall East would leave its present namesake free for college library and audio-visual expansion.

Students working with the ornamental horticulture department will play a large part in the campus' land development.

Financing for the overall project, which will come to approximately $24,000,000 will be derived from various sources. Two-thirds of the funding will probably be taken from a local bond-issue which will be put to San Francisco voters in about two years. Support will also be derived from federal, state and industrial sources.

SDS and Arab Students Plan March On Sacramento

Students for a Democratic Society are joining forces with the Arab students of City College in planning the National SDS rally and demonstration at Sacramento this month.

A committee was formed at an SDS meeting here on Tuesday, March 2, for a three fold purpose: (1) writing, printing, and distributing SDS leaflets; (2) finding and orientation of new members; (3) determining the function and goals of SDS on the national and local level; and (4) to coordinate City College SDS chapter with planning national and local demonstrations.

Meanwhile, the SDS and Arab students had planned to meet last weekend at Santa Cruz beach in a cooperative effort toward obtaining their goals on a local level. The trip to the State Capital also will be discussed.

Twenty buses have been chartered by SDS for the trip to Sacramento. The buses will depart from Mission and 23rd Streets in San Francisco on Monday, March 20, at 8 a.m.



SDS prepared for Sacramento trip

Ex-President Drops From Council Post

(Continued on Page 1)

war Conference. He presented a calendar, adopted at the conference and council endorsed it 8-1-3. A request for $100 for the Student Mobilization Committee was tabled.

An organization called Christians in San Francisco, applied for membership on Council, but pending the acceptance of their constitution, it was tabled.

Tom Lai announced that Judy Kay voluntarily dropped out as parlamentarian and as a member of the curriculum and student review committees.

On March 3, Margaret Gunnell was made the new member of the Associated Students Council, replacing Billy Metcalf.

Mr. Metcalf, due to a confliction in his class schedule, resigned.

The Student Mobilization Committee received $100 from the council. A motion was made by Danny Martinez to grant $150 to SMC, but it failed to pass.

Students who applied for a job in the Economic Opportunity Program will be selected by a lottery held in the Student Union Building on Monday March 8.

Corpse Deliveries On Schedule

Recent deliveries to the Biology department at City College include one male corpse.

According to Hugh McMonigle, Director of Contract Services at the College of Mortuary Science, City College receives "a couple every year" which usually alternate between one male and one female depending upon the supply.

"The remains are in good condition, with embalming done by our students under laboratory supervision" says McMonigle.

Advice Center Rated for Students Only

By Mike Slattery

The City College "Student Advice Center" is back on campus this semester to continue to provide help with any student's problems, whether physical or mental, personal or general.

This unique service first opened last August with a staff of four students, representing the main ethnic groups on campus, one white, black, Chinese, and Chicano. Ranato Larin, former AS president, founded the Center under the Work Study program with the approval of President Batmale and other administrators. Larin was joined by Jocelyn Won, active in Experimental College and the peace movement, James O'Donnell, who was active in preventing the splitting of the Mission district, and Charles Smith, an organizer of the peace movement at City College last Spring. This semester Cecelia Madrid, Jan Knutsen and Joe Navarro have been added to the staff.



Charles Smith

"We're interested in serving the student and showing him how the school works;" says Larin. Information is available on admissions, registration, school procedure, courses to take and how to add and drop them, directions around campus, and transfer to four-year institutions. The center also advises on financial problems, food stamps, legal and social services, medical problems, birth control, psychological problems, and jobs (the job situation, however, is poor). If the Student Advice Center cannot give you an answer they will try to direct you to departments or agencies that can, either on or off campus, such as free clinics, draft counseling, or the school psychiatrist.

Furthermore, the student advisors can help smooth your relationship with a teacher, by talking to him if you have been missing class.

When the Center first opened, the major problem expected was with Latino and Asian students unfamiliar with English, who need to get information from someone who speaks Spanish or Chinese. It was soon obvious, however, that there was a great need among all students for an all-purpose Advice Center that was free from bureaucracy and red-tape. While they must be familiar with school structure and administration, the student advisors are still on an equal level with other students, and can relate as friends or sympathizers to a student with any kind of personal problem. They can talk to a student on any level, and the student can "open up" and talk to the advisor about things that can't be *discussed* with counselors or professors.



Psychology Major Skip Flowers Talks With City Student

As the population of City College steadily increases, so does the need for this office, where old and new students can easily find answers to their questions and assistance with difficulties in attending college. Larin emphasizes that the office operates "in the interests of the students, because the students are the ones that need this office."

Larin and the other student advisors ask you to drop in to the Student Advice Center with your problems, whatever they may be. There is always someone there from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. It is located in E-109, in the back of the Educational Services building behind the bookstore. The room number of the Financial Aid Office is also E-109, but that is in the side door, which faces the cafeteria.

News Analysis: By Mike Slattery

FCC Takes Strong Stand on Drug Lyrics

The Federal Communications Commission, which licenses and regulates U.S. television and radio stations, issued a notice March 6 telling broadcasters that they will be held responsible for playing songs which "glamorize, encourage or advocate the use of illegal narcotics."

An executive in each station must be aware of the meaning of song lyrics. The station can lose its license if it plays songs that promote use of drugs. Nicholas Johnson, the only commission member to dissent from the notice, called it "unconstitutional" and a "brazen attack" upon civil liberties.

The move was not unexpected. On January 16th San Francisco radio station KSAN reported that President Nixon had held a conference with radio station owners and executives. They heard songs by Bob Dylan, the Beatles and Steppenwolf, and saw slides of Woodstock and hippies fighting with police, as well as a demonstration of marijuana-sniffing dogs. A survey by Earth Magazine revealed that many radio men expected further government action, such as a list of songs not to be played.

After the FCC notice was released, KSAN news contacted dissenting Commissioner Nicholas Johnson, who felt that "The administration has chosen to use the drug problem as a political weapon," to divert public attention from such problems as the growing Asian war, racial prejudice, inflation, unemployment, hunger, poverty, education, pollution and urban blight.

Johnson felt there were many flaws in the notice. It ignores the number-one drug problem in the U.S., alcoholism. Also, commercials which suggest that a chemical will solve "all of life's problems" are a prime cause of the drug problem. Then, who is to decide whether a song glorifies or warns against drug use? Finally, the presentation on drug use that the FCC received was put together by the Pentagon. Many of the songs "are not about drugs at all," are about our society, and are "anti-conspicuous consumption" or antiwar songs. Defending "the diversity of ideas," Johnson felt it was dangerous for the Government to get involved in "artistic content."

To find out more about the effect of the notice, I visited KSAN and asked News Director Dave McQueen how the FCC would enforce it.

"Evidently they're not going to," McQueen said. "What it amounts to is a pressure tactic." Most broadcasters won't protest, they'll just censor themselves vigorously. The Broadcasting Act of 1934 has never been adequately tested since stations capable of testing the FCC are unwilling to do so because of cost.

McQueen had received a memo from KSAN station manager Willis Duff which stated "The direct effect on the KSAN operation is negligible," since it is already policy that management is aware of lyrics. (KSAN has in fact aired warnings on certain "hard" drugs.) However, "If and when the Government attempts to take the judgement of what is and what isn't responsible broadcasting, Metromedia (Broadcasting Corporation that owns KSAN) will fight." It is not likely the FCC will confront them.

The Guardsman

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March 18, 1971

Vets for Peace Formed To Recruit 150 Members

Veterans for Peace, a nationwide organization of ex-servicemen opposed to American involvement in Indo-China, is opening a chapter on the City College campus.

Jack McCloskey of the Experimental College is currently conducting a recruiting drive that has already enlisted 150 veterans into the organization. Membership dues are $6 per year and McCloskey feels that this will be sufficient financial support for the campus chapter of V.F.P.

McCloskey is attempting to have the group recognized as an official campus organization which would form research committees to discuss changes in the war and develop ways to oppose American involvement there.

Future plans include participation in the April 24th anti-war parade in San Francisco. The organization would also like to debate any military recruiters who come on campus or if this isn't possible, set up a table of their own across from the recruiter's table.

Veterans for Peace is open to any City College student who is a veteran and who wishes to work toward ending American involvement in Indo-China and bringing American troops out of that troubled area. Interested people may contact Jack McCloskey at the Experimental College (Ext. 464) or call 282-5414 for further information.

"City College a Shopping Plaza For Thieves" - Says Bike Prexy

"City College of San Francisco is a shopping plaza for thieves" said Richard Jesse, president of the newly-formed campus Bike Club.

"Approximately 40 bikes were stolen last semester from the bicycle racks spread around the campus. The racks had no locks provided. Speed freaks, high school and other thieves are carrying on a thriving business stealing either entire bicycles or merely stripping parts. They only have to take four bicycles (estimated stealing time ranges from 15-30 seconds) and there's close to $200 in their pockets," he continued. "Four bikes have already been reported stolen this semester."

Instead of paying to ride the overcrowded and infrequent trolley cars which double or in some cases triple traveling time, or hindering ecologists by adding to air pollution and traffic jams driving to school, students could be enjoying environment and trimming down puffy waistlines, cycling to school free.

To do this, a reasonable guarantee that property will not be tampered with or stolen must be forthcoming. From a legal standpoint, if a culprit was caught and brought to court, the charge would be treated as a misdemeanor.

There are four bike racks on campus at present. A rack holds approximately 15 bikes which means there is only room for 60 bikes out of nearly 13,500 students.

The bike club has around 100 names on their roster. Admittedly all cyclists are not in school at the same time, but "... more people would ride bikes if they could be assured of bike security" stressed Jesse.

The bike club, which Jesse began forming last semester after having

(Continued on Page 4)

Bar Project Big Step Toward Establishing Justice

By Gilbert L. Francis

The O.R. or "Own Recognicance Project" was set up in June 1964 by the San Francisco Bar Association with the cooperation of the judges and sometimes the San Francisco Police Dept.

The O.R. Project operates on the idea that a person shouldn't be held while awaiting trial merely because he doesn't have bail money.

The program's function is to investigate cases and get background information on a person. Initially this comes from an interview with the person in City jail. The information covers jobs, family, length of time in the Bay Area etc.

With this information already compiled and checked out, jurists can expedite the O.R. process.

Many people erroneously believe

(Continued on Page 4)

Scholarship to William Leet



From Left: Harry Nelson, head of horticultural department at City College, CAN Chapter president William M. Leonard, and William Leet.

The California Association of Nurserymen has awarded a scholarship to William Leet, a City College horticulture student. The scholarship winner and his wife were guests of the CAN's Peninsula Chapter of its March 4 meeting where a $50 cash award and an engraved plaque were given to the winner by CAN Public Relations Director Harold R. Young.

Harry Nelson, chairman of the college's horticulture department, was presented the association's Education Award, highest recognition given by the nurserymen to an individual educator engaged in the teaching of horticulture in the state.

Stand on Drug Lyrics

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GUARDSMAN EDITORIALS

Guardsman editorials express the opinions of the writer, and do not reflect those of the staff, faculty, or administration.

Searching for Alternatives

By Jim Toland

Two immediate and major problems effecting the United States today have an end in sight.

The dilemma of rising unemployment, along with the seeming hopelessness for our polluted environment, have both been a matter of concern in the last decade.

Committees have been formed to study the causes, effects, history of, and reasons for both unemployment and ecology.

Obviously none of these committees have been too successful.

Both of these problems have been discussed in the United States Senate, as well as in all of the state senates.

Congress also has lengthy transcripts and records of discussion covering both of these areas.

Mutterings on these vital subjects have even come from the mouth of our President. But still, nothing has been accomplished.

Millions of dollars have been spent studying all of the complexities surrounding these situations. I suspect that these serious problems have not been solved because a few people do not want to lose the money that they receive in grants and funds to do their "in depth studies". If their studies proved to be successful and they solved the problem of unemployment for instance, they would no longer be needed. They would soon be in a line at the unemployment office.

Being fortunate (or unfortunate) enough not he be touched by the long arm of financial graft and corruption, I have solved both of these problems.

The solution is not complex nor is it new. It is merely a renewal of the old concept used by The California Conservation Corps during depression years.

The new Conservation Corps would be subsidized by the federal government. It would have a Director and a small administrative staff.

The Conservation Corps would hire all unemployed men and women, who were actually capable of working at a decent wage, to keep our environment clean. Women and men would continuously clean beaches, parks and streets. Women would also pitch in and help to do clerical and other office work, leaving the heavier work to the men.

It's a simple idea, but if the government did put it into use, almost all unemployment would be wiped out.

People who really needed more welfare money would get it because the majority of the healthier recipients, who are now on the rolls, would be cleaning up our environment.

Needless to say, with thousands of paid workers keeping the country clean, our environmental pollution problems would be well on their way out.

Is it possible that the government might choose to take the simple and direct approach to solving this problem.?

I douht it, hut it's nice to dream.

Dear Diary

By Ron Patrick

A CROSS-SECTION IN REVIEW .

Dear Diary,

Among other interesting features today, several news reporters insinuated a definite link between Pentagon manipulations and recent FCC proposals that musical broadcasts be censored, but I maintained adequate refutation. I must admit, however, the possibilities of influencing other spheres of broadcast policy to the Pentagon's advantage if the measure succeeds. Things would be a lot easier.

— Jerry W. Friedheim

I reminded dad that all this garbage I'm into is great, publicity-wise, for me, and that he shouldn't worry about the funky Hollywood clan anyway.

— Jack Ewing

If there's one thing I've repeatedly impressed upon Joey, it's the fact that we must not push this Haight-Ashbury Redevelopment thing too far. If anyone knew who bought up all that property during the area's devaluation, he'd be politically ruined. But he keeps insisting that "what comes down, must go up." Next thing you know, we'll be importing hippies to Union Street.

— Joe's Wife

Furthermore, I'd like to make this perfectly clear. Trish is feeling pretty sore about what I said to her yesterday, but she must understand how magnificent and politically advantageous a wedding in the White House would be, I suppose I was a little harsh in calling her an old maid, though. Goodnight.

— Dick

In comparing these silly letters I get day after day after day with my own problems, I've come to realize a deeper significance in making "mountains out of mole hills." These free-loading bums get my advice dirt-cheap — I have to PAY for therapy.

— Ann Landers

Mrs. Harris reminded me that there are two sets of statistics for every issue, but failed to offer any credible examples of public enthusiasm for Mr. Nixon's latest proposal to defend American boys in Burma.

— George Gallup

. . . One last thought. This malarky [illegible] I'm not about to give up my job. Anyone that volunteers for anything "patriotic" these days has gone bananas.

— Curtis W. Tarr

Summarily, the meeting ended upon the realization that the funeral industry could no longer exist under the threat of cryonics. Walter Berrydem (President of International Morticians Affiliates) suggested that we launch a newer, bolder advertising program wherein we might convince the public that there is a virtuous "dignity in dying" and that attempting to prolong or immortalize living is un-Christian and un-American.

— Mort Demiseo

Weather Report
Spring Fever



MID-TERM TENSION IS BUILDING — Roving staff photographer Tom Wilkins captured this City College student in an intent mood as she hit the books.

All Power to the Police

By Joe Konte

In an era bombasted by rhetorical cries of "power to the people," it's refreshing and even soothing to discover a new shout: "power to the police."

Our long oppressed men in blue have found some companions in crime fighting according to Gallup Poll published in the March 8 Newsweek.

The survey question: If the crime rate continues to go up, would you favor giving the police any of the following powers?

• Require all adults to be fingerprinted — 73%.

This will make those criminals straighten out. What a thrill to have three-fourths of the nation on the side of law and order.

• Wiretap telephone lines of anyone they suspect — 44%.

We worry too much about the privacy of the criminal, er . . . suspect.

• Search a house without a warrant — 27%.

Can't be too careful with possible criminals. It's better to catch them by surprise.

• Stop and search anybody on suspicion — 50%.

With so many devious characters walking the streets, it's time to see what they're up to.

• Hold someone on suspicion for 24 hours without bail — 42%.

Suspicious looking people can't be trusted, and therefore, shouldn't receive bail.

If only these powers could be invested in our police, what a secure feeling I would have knowing that the misfits in our society were being closely watched . . . that is, until I had a dream in which is happened to me:

My fingerprints, already in the police files, were found by the theft squad on a parking meter, which I had leaned on while waiting for a bus. An hour earlier, a 1965 Chevy had been stolen from that same spot.

The wiretap squad then placed a secret receiver in my telephone. When the top cop operator overheard me talking with "Shifty Sam," the used car man, he put two and two together. After much deliberation, the math squad came up with four, and sent the search squad to my house.

Since the water was running, and "Adam 12" was turned full blast on the TV, I didn't hear the doorbell. As I walked toward the front of the house, a foot smashed through the door, and I immediately headed for the phone to call the police for help.

The door splintered open and I saw that they had arrived already. But, before I could move, one officer was frisking me while the other searched the living room for a 1965 Chevy.

I was hauled to headquarters where the arrest squad contemplated nearly half-a-minute what crime to charge me with. It was decided to keep me locked up for the safety of society for 24 hours, since the bail squad had already gone home for the night.

I guess those police powers are a good way to capture criminals, unless, of course, they decide you are the criminal.

Poetry in Motion

"FREE"

Born too young to be free;

But young as I was, falling in love
was easy for me;

I am young, but so old;

Why can't they just let me be?;

I could die for all they care and yet
they still would never see;

But the day is coming when age will
meet age and all will live free.

..Jamie Lee

Cherry red is a funn color
to paint the smiling sunshine
to hang on the east wall
but orange and yellow seemed trite
when it has been behind
grey clouds for a week now
as the spring rains are washing
sunburns off
that took four hours to color
that first weekend of spring.

perhaps the next time you come
out of hiding
you'll have been painted
a cherry red
to explode this wavy bind

..tina brant

An Alternative to the Draft

As any young man over the age of eighteen knows (or should know), for several years of his life, he is eligible to be conscripted or "drafted" into the armed forces of the United States.

If he is eligible because of a low "lottery" number he will be drafted almost immediately unless he is deferred from military service. (A process by which induction is postponed by his local draft board.)

Draft deferments may be issued for a variety of reasons, such as hardship, or completion of education (student deferment). Obtaining these deferments is a process involving (on the part of the draftee) filling out numerous forms, writing letters to the local board and waiting for their reply. For many draftees, this process can become hopeless at best, and confusing at least. More often, a small amount of confusion on the part of a draftee may cause him to make a wrong decision, which might result in his losing his deferment.

In order to help such confused applicants, a draft counseling service is maintained at City College. It is located in B5, the building known as the "Experimental College." It is operated by Mike Mitroff, a second year social welfare major. Mitroff voluntarily counsels anyone who comes to see him with any problem related to their draft status. At an interview he talked about his counseling service and why it exists.

"The local boards are not telling the students anything about how to obtain a deferment, or if they are eligible for one. They leave it up to the student to find out for himself. My job is to advise students how to obtain a deferment legally from their local board, and to help them with any problems they have, concerning their draft status. Let me emphasize," he said, "that I counsel students in how to obtain their deferment **legally** rather than simply giving them ways to avoid military service."



When should a student come to see him concerning his deferment? "Preferably before he has a serious problem concerning his deferment. If I can see you **before** you are sent your induction notice, I can help you." "But, he emphasized, "if you come to me with your induction notice in your hand, there is a great handicap on what I can do for you. The important thing is to see me as soon as you can."

Much of Mitroff's work is concerned with helping students obtain the draft status of Conscientious Objector. "I have quite a few people come to me asking about whether they are eligible to become C.O.s, but the requirements to become a Conscientious Objector are not as complicated as most people think. If you have strong moral convictions against killing someone, or inflicting violence upon them, then you should take it upon yourself to consider whether or not you should receive C.O. status. C.O. status can be awarded on moral as well as religious objection to war."

Mitroff has been draft counseling for one year. "Since I have operated this office, I have counseled 331 students, of these 331, 310 have been successful in changing their draft status. The 21 people I wasn't able to help, came to me too late for me to do anything."

Asked why he counsels students with draft problems, Mitroff replied, "Our draft system is wrong, and I wish to reform it. I believe in working within the system and using its own short comings for its own demise. Through this job I can help students deal with a system which is in dire need of reform."

By D. Boitano

1971 Spring Film Scheduling

April 8 —
"Treasure of the Sierra Madre" (1948—USA)
April 15 —
"Hiroshima Mon Amour" (1959—France)
April 22 —
Canceled
April 29 —
"Cranes are Flying" (USSR)
May 6 —
"War of the Buttons" (1962—France)
May 13 —
"Deathwatch" (1956—USA)
May 29 —
"Women in the Dunes" (1964—Japan)
June —
"Blood of the Poet" (1931—France)
"Simon of the Desert" (1956—Mexico)

All films are shown at 8 p.m. on Thursdays in the College Theater, Room A-152.

Ethnics Drama

Drama 42, which is a black drama productions class, opened this semester at City College. This is the first attempt at forming an Ethnic Drama Department.

Mr. Crippen head of the Black Studies Department says: "Courses in the Ethnic Drama Department are designed for the self expression of a life style; it is a part of educational process for black people and is an extension of the cultural heritage of black society. It is also a therapeutic method of relieving the tensions and frustrations black students are confronted with in our society."

Areas covered in these courses would include: The complete study of the works of black authors, dramatization of black social expression, unfoldment of the aestheticism of black culture.

The students will also be trained in the technical area which deals with lighting schemes, set design, sound tracks, producing and directing.

If this new department is properly managed and afforded all the considerations that will be needed for its success, it will be a great aid in our cross-cultural understanding and, will hopefully be a contributory agent in the reduction of racial discord.

A large number of students agree that the American Black cannot be understood culturally unless he is seen as a member of a detached ethnic bloc. Only with this detachment will the black American be able to develop and uphold his culture, thus providing the means by which he can raise his cultural heritage to higher, fuller, more creative, more profound, more classical and more universal expression.

By Carolyn Stephens

Personality of the Week



Gene doing his "flounder"

Can an impoverished eighth grade dropout from Oregon City, Oregon rise to fame and fortune?

"You can bet your sweet bippie on it," says 33 year old CCSF student, Gene Wunderlin. "I'm going to make lots of money as a surveyor and realize my life's two ambitions: to walk up Mt. Kilimanjaro in Africa and to view Ayres Rock in Australia, the largest single rock formation in the world."

Fatherless at eleven, Gene thought that burglarizing homes and automobiles was "neat." He reconsidered the merits of this pastime in St. Mary's Home for Boys. A soft-hearted judge, moved by Gene's mother's tears, sentenced him to six months in St. Mary's as an alternative to reform school.

"I was a ball boy at fifteen in a joint during the winter season," Gene recalls. In other words, he reset fallen milk bottles in a carnival game booth. He quickly worked his way up to "caller," the carnival equivalent of circus barker.

Gene received his high school diploma by passing an equivalency test, much to the dismay of his jealous former classmates.

At 19 he married his poolroom sweetheart from Pongo Pongo, which union terminated two years later when she beat him in a pool game. To repair his injured psyche, he became a cook in the Coast Guard and spread his charm throughout Newfoundland, Bermuda and Cuba.

Upon discharge, Gene worked as a seaman on the Canadian vessel "Bluenose," one of the largest schooner rigs in North America.

Today Gene Wunderlin stalks the CCSF Science Building, laden with loaves of his secret formula French bread for favorite instructors. He implies that "Only Julia Child knows for sure" what the recipe is.

Still in rags but anticipating riches, Gene is building a 16 foot sailboat in the basement of his Bernal Heights residence. "Affluance will never corrupt me," he declares. To assure future humility, he now lives within his $175 monthly G.I. Bill allotment, preferring ground round and Red Mountain to Sirloin and Champagne.

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Janet Alston, Tina Brant, Rich Brongel, Jerry Cranor, Mike Ferraira, Shirley E. Fogarino, Robert Forman, Robert Guichard, Janet Kramer, Romero Mabutas, Neil Seippel, Dennis McGhee, Mike Slattery, Kelley Tripp.

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FACULTY ADVISER
Mrs. Dorry Coppoletta

Tripping Out

Crystal or speed as it is sometimes referred to is a mind blower. Three years ago when I first started using the drug the flashes were tremendous. Sometimes a trip would last for two to nine days. Suddenly I found myself able to rap better and longer than anybody on the scene. The amount of weight one loses by staying up for that amount of time without benefit of food (it takes your appetite) and very little drink is just unbeljevable. You can start out on a trip and by the time it's over your pants are three sizes too small.

The worst part of the trip is coming down. It causes a nauseous headache, with of course, a very run down, empty feeling. Then there is the paranoia. Since sleep doesn't come when you want it, the best way to come down is by taking some downers like reds, yellows etc.

After two years of this, with the help of my friends, I was able to come down or slow down enough to look back and see the circles that I had been in for so long.

Having a chance to get involved in community work as a drug counselor really helped me get away from it also. Now, three years after, I can say I don't know if speed kills, but it sure helps!

By Gilbert Francis

Organic Plants Bloom

By Julia Jaurigui

— Organic Gardens, bonsai Trees, ecology and mellow vibrations are blooming this semester at CCSF.

The Ornamental Horticulture Department, with its highest enrollment to date, is the most intense and aware group donating their energies and talent to the beautification of our environment and campus. One of their first ventures is the Organic Garden now being grown on campus. The garden consists of organic vegetables and fruit. Great enthusiam and much work is being accomplished by both students and the Student Council for the success of the garden.

Campus Space

Randy Siebert, the Ornamental Horticulture representive to the Student Council, is highly pleased with the Council for allocating campus space and arrangements which will enable delivery of organic fertilizer and coffee grounds needed for the purpose of organic gardening. With much tender loving care the garden will eventually reap enough vegetables to turn on the campus to "beautiful organic vegetable soup".

Japanese Art

The newly established BonSai Club is another facet of the OH Department's energies. The club is devoted to the Japanese Art of dwarfing trees and shrubs. The first meeting was held last week with a successful turnout of 40 interested students who listened to Koto music and drank Moo Tea. A BonSai workshop is also included during the meeting with guest speakers each week on the Art of BonSai. Jay Josephson, creator of the club, urges individuals to come to a Tuesday nite meeting at 7:30 to get together, drink tea, listen to music and grow little trees. BonSai mateiial is available and on sale for those who feel the urge.

Ecology

With the need for Ecology and the plead for a finer looking campus, the OH boys have come up with yet another project. The Aluminum Drive is being sponsored to improve Ecology on campus and merely involves the recycling of aluminum, glass and newspapaers. All collected materials will then be sold to an unnamed "junk dealer" with the proceeds from the drive going to the Ornamental Horticulture Beautifying and Landscaping Program.

"Ryan's Daughter": A Very Long Love Story

Director David Lean and M.G.M. have once again combined their considerable resources to fill the screen with a visually impressive, unbelievably long love story.

Set in Ireland around the time of the 1916 Rebellion, Ryan's Daughter, deals with a young girl, Rosy, whose dreams of consuming love are stifled by the rigidly Catholic peasants of Kirrary. After an impulsive marriage to her staid former schoolteacher, Rosy falls in love with a handsome crippled British officer. The consequences for all are unfortunate when Rosy is suspected of aiding the British through her new lover.

Robert Mitchum, ad the loyal schoolteacher husband, turns in one of his best performances in a long time. Sarah Miles, nominated for an Academy Award for her portrayal as Rosy, is vibrant and passionate. Christopher Jones (T.V.'s Jesse James) is asked to look handsome and do little else. This he accomplishes with amazing ease and grace. In supporting roles, Trevor Howard as the village priest, and John Mills as the village idiot, conspire to steal every scene they are in.



Sarah Miles



Robert Mitchum

But the real star of Ryan's Daughter is the superb camera work. Not since Lean's Dr. Zhivago has the screen been filled with such breath-taking and magnificent photography. Ryan's Daughter is worth seeing if for this one aspect only.

Unfortunately, three and a half hours of beautiful photography does not make a great motion picture. This could have been a great film at half the length, though it is a movie well worth seeing.

By John Gose

Council uses Lottery To Select Applicants

The Associated Students meeting of March 8 saw the selection of 58 students for the Economic Opportunity Program and the selection of members for three major committees.

A lottery system was used to select the candidates. Cornelius McCarthy of the Counseling department told council that the openings for Filipino, American Indian, and Latin American quotas had been filled by the necessary numbers of students. What was to be determined were the openings for 28 Chinese and 30 Afro-American (50 Chinese students applied as did 66 Afro-Americans).

Florence Chan and Charla Duke selected the candidates, with Martin Poon doing the honors of keeping them tabulated (a numerical system was used to simplify the operation).

The three committees were then filled by having the council vote on a list of candidates for each committee. Elected were: Ecology - Randy Seibert, Steve Marigan; Bookstore- Harry Littell; Finance - Dora Liang (chairman).

The only opposition came from Darryl Pilcher, who asked that each committee candidate be given some time to tell council why heshe wants to be on that committee.

In other action, Pat Horan became parliamentarian, replacing Judy Kay. The course evaluation booklet will be discussed for next semester. Henry Lou motioned that a person can serve on one committee at a time, but was defeated (6-6-1, with Tom Lai casting the deciding ballot). A message read to council stated that the cafeteria should be used for eating and not for studying.

Steve Kushman, representing KCSF, read a statement to council asking that council consider the fact that the news director (who voiced some unkind comments about council at the March 3 meeting) did not reflect KCSF's views. Tom Lai read a letter of reply to the council.

Bike Thievery Rampant

(Continued from page 1)

personally suffered two bike losses, tries to offer a degree of protection. It has established a guard shift from its members throughout the day. Two bike racks have been temporarily placed in a small section of the lower level of the student union building and the club now has its own table and bulletin board in the same area. The bulletin board — a development from the original purpose of the club — carries announcements of bike trips and other club information.

Briefly referred to in the Associated Students Council meeting report of March 4, was the decision that the club's bikes could stay until the area become "too crowded." This decision was later rescinded and an understanding was reached that they could remain until ping-pong tables intended for the same area arrived.

The bikes could be placed in a compound fenced off immediately outside the lower level from where the shift can continue to maintain a guard. Although there is no fool-proof anti-theft device on the market, the club has a good chain lock system on the racks.

On the ping-pong tables in the lower level of the student union, Jesse challenges "Is it the function of the school for people to come and play ping-pong, or to be educated?"

Administration opinion appears to be that it is not their function to protect the bikes. Their attitude is: "If you ride a bike then you must also protect it," accuses Jesse.

In a telephone conversation with Dean Ralph Hillsman, the statement was denied. "Of course it is our concern, we have campus police on special patrol for this purpose," he said.

In a subsequent telephone call to the campus police headquarters, patrolman Dale Wong said that the special patrol was part of the regular patrol. "Campus police could only tour the campus, due to lack of men."

Asked what he thought of the bike club guard, he said: "It help us a lot, particularly with their having a central location for bikes."

Project

from page 1

that the personnel on the project are the ones holding the power to release them. The judges are the only ones able to do this. OR. has a staff of six full time people, the rest being Vista Volunteers, assistant or community workers.

Miss Cecelia Beirne, the court representative, and Miss Susan Pasley, assistant to the director have been on the project for over two years and work conscientiously in the interest of justice.

Body and Soul / The Synthetic Vitamin

By Tina Brant

The word "vitamin" was unknown fifty or sixty years ago. People ate their fruits, fresh vegetables and homemade breads and then snickered in later years when their grandchildren mentioned the strange word. And they were HEALTHY at their ripe old age.

There are few drugs that are as misunderstood and misused as vitamins, despite the fact that more is known about them than any other drug.

There is substantial evidence that vitamin tablets can actually harm. Excessive amounts can cause loss of hair, irritability, skin eruptions, bone swelling (ouch), enlarged liver, permanent kidney damage and numbers of other serious adverse effects.

James L. Goddard, a nutrition expert said, "...whatever his age and whatever his financial condition, he has an excellent chance of taking the recommended daily requirements of vitamins and minerals through the foods he eats, without resorting to any of the dietary multivitamin or mineral supplements."

If you choose to take the pills, remember to read the IMPORTANT label: "NATURAL: When the word Natural is applied to a Food Supplement it should mean that the ingredients in that Supplement are derived from Food Concentrates, such as Fish Liver Oil, Yeast, etc. CRYSTALLINE: ...has its source in a Natural Food, but by means of distillation, heat or solvents it has been isolated into a specific Vitamin or Amino Acid. SYNTHETIC: ... put together in the laboratory by duplicating the exact molecular structure of a Crystalline Vitamin the resulting product is a Synthetic form of Vitamin .... Remember, all Synthetic Vitamins are "Organic" when the most liberal interpretation of that word is applied: namely, that the substance has presnt in its molecular structure the clement Carbon. "Scientifically" speaking, that is all that is needed to qualify a substance as organic and it is that fact that makes possible the widespread misuse of the term." Gides, makers of Nu Life Vitamins, sent this to New Age Natural Foods Store and it was copied from their intelligent brochure. Why fight Mother Nature? She can do a lot for us these days.

Next week — "THE GROCERY STORE IS A RIP-OFF"

The Guardsman

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Chinese Head Quits Under Pressure

By Joe Konte

Gordon Lew, chairman of the Chinese department at City College, resigned recently under pressure from some Chinese students who felt he was not proficient enough in teaching Chinese.

Dr. Harry Buttimer, Assistant Superintendent of City, had not yet accepted the resignation as of March 17. Buttimer explained that more insight into the situation would be needed than he has at the present time. "I'm trying to get the background," he said, commenting that "as of now, it's in a "state of limbo."

Lew resigned after a list of accusations against him were made by the Chinese Cultural Club, basically claiming him to be incompetent in teaching Chinese.

The soft spoken instructor felt "caught in between" those who viewed themselves on the far right and far left of him. Lew, admitting that he doesn't claim to be an expert in Chinese, said the "upsetting rumors came as a complete surprise to me."

Lew answered an accusation that he was not availabie enough to the students. He pointed out that he was carrying a full load of courses, and that, although "I am not complaining, it is unlike many department chairmen who teach only one course. I'm not an administrator," he explained. "I'm hired primarily as an instructor, not an administrator."

Lew seemed more upset about the division among Chinese students here than his losing his post. He noted that he had to resign and that "a defensive move (to remain in the position) would have hurt."

Lew, 38, was born in Canton, and immigrated to the United States at 19 years of age. He received his education at Boston's Northeastern University, New England Conservatory of Music, and received his teaching credentials at the University of Pacific.

The former chairman, who teaches four Chinese courses here, admitted this was the first time he had these types of problems with students.



Gordon Lew quits as chairman

Psych Teacher Threatened With Ejection Over Classroom Conduct

By Janet Kramer

"Dudley Yasuda will not be dismissed from the Psychology department" Dr. Harry R. Buttimer, assistant superintendent of City College officially disclosed.

Rumors have been running riot around campus that Dudley Yasuda, tenured member of the Psychology faculty, had been accused of being non-professional and of using offensive language in his lectures. His ability to teach was being questioned, and attempts were being made to eject him from the teaching staff.

Dr. Sheldon, who recently submitted his resignation after nearly two years as the first chairman of the department of Behavioral Sciences, commented: "There have been a number of complaints received concerning Mr. Yasuda's methods of teaching."

Dr. Morton's secretary had received several telephoned complaints, and letters have also been sent to the college. Complaints began last year but action appears to have been spurred by those received during the current semester, especially from the evening division.

The majority of the students don't mind Mr. Yasuda's language but some are disturbed and drop his class — they don't like the way the concepts were being presented. Sometimes parents call," said Dr. Morton.

In a later interview with Yasuda, he claimed that there had been only three complaints, from women students, two this semester (Robert Messman also on the Psychology faculty corroborates this), who sent letters. The students were from the evening division.

Yasuda added that students never attempted to discuss his teaching methods with him personally. After dropping his class and transferring into another psychology class, he states, the letters were written.

(Continued on page 8



INSTRUCTOR IN HOT SEAT — Psych teacher Dudley Yasuda on trial for offensive language in the classroom.

Counseling Spot In First Stage Process

Prospects for filling an open counseling position with an Asian counselor are good, according to Dr. Harry Buttimer, Assistant Superintendent of City College.

Buttimer's comments came after a March 12 meeting delayed over thirty minutes by fiery arguments as to whether the meeting would be open or closed. In attendance were members of the administration, counseling department, students and academic senate.

Another meeting scheduled last Friday should complete the procedural process which sets up the methods for a selection of the counselor agreeable to the four groups.

"We're in the first stage of process," Buttimer explained.

The results of these meetings are to put a package together for establishing the process of selection. Buttimer pointed to early April as the target date for carrying out those procedures.

The pre-meeting squabble concerned the request by Dennis Fong, representing Asian Association for Unity, to permit his fellow students to sit in on the meeting. After a discussion marked by frequent outbursts, the students caucased outside. Twenty minutes later, Fong announced that only one representative from the Chinese Cultural Club and Chinese Students Association, besides himself, could stay.

John Brady, Coordinator of Student Welfare, and Paul Fisher, President of Academic Senate, expressed strong dispieasure at the students due to the delay.

Brady was dispieased that the students seemed to "think they have a right to teii us who to hire."

Fisher, angered at the pre-meeting dialogue, blared out at the students. "You asked us to come here to negotiate, but you have nothing to talk about."

"It's upsetting me personally," he shouted. "There's never going to be one (an Asian counselor) until we get together," Fisher said.

Judy 'Kayo's' Guardsman

By Jerry Cranor

Judy Kay, former Parliamentarian to student council angrily rose up in defense when interviewed by The Guardsman.

Asked why she had resigned her special post as a member of the Curriculum and Student Review Committees, she sharply retorted, "Why don't you people leave me aione. I have no comment. They don't print the four letter words in the Guardsman I want to use," Kay steamed. She did say, however, that Mr. Samuels, Dean of Student Activities, may have something to say.

He did, but not much about Kay. Samuels said that if Miss Kay had no comment, neither did he. He explained that there was no story involving Miss Kay and he added that the Guardsman should not "invade the privacy of an individual." He did say that she just wanted to devote more time to her studies.

Further, Samuels criticized a story that appeared in the March 11 issue of the Guardsman, that angered many students, especially members of the Student Council. The story, according to Mr. Samuels, was wrongly reported.

He explained that the story on the council meeting of March 3 and 5 had reported that the council had turned back the KCSF radio bid, but in the truth the bid was only rescheduled for a vote at the next meeting. He explained that the headline made it seem as if the council had rejected the bid.

GUARDSMAN EDITORIALS

Guardsman editorials express the opinions of the writer, and do not reflect those of the staff, faculty, or administration.

It's No "Strange" Religion

By Jim Toland

The recent upsurge in "strange" religious beliefs, has brought many students to the altars of new and conscious expanding philosophies.

Among the newer religions in our western civilization is one that follows the basic teachings of Buddha. It is called Zen.

Zen was once described by the philosopher Plotinus, as, "a flight of the alone to be alone."

There is also a Zen poem that roughly translated says, "If you do not get it from yourself, where will you go for it?"

Obviously, Zen is a highly self absorbing and mind awakening experience. Along with everything else, Zen has its contradictions and its weak points but even so some of its simple beliefs are inspiring. Zen teachings are:

"People who feel a profound need to justify themselves have difficulty in understanding the viewpoints of those who do not . . . Those who justify themselves, do not convince." (Laotzu)

"Those who would have good government without its correlative misrule and right without its correlative wrong, do not understand the principles of the universe." (Chuang-tsu)

"One cannot be right without being wrong, the two are as inseparable as front and back."

"A man who mistrusts himself cannot even trust his mistrust and therefore must remain hopelessly confused."

"If you want to get to the plain truth, be not concerned with right and wrong. The conflict between right and wrong is the sickness of the mind." (Hsin-hsin-Ming)

These along with many other simple concepts lead to the Satori, or the experience of awakening, as it is sometimes called.

Zen is above all the liberation of the mind of conventional thought . . . be free of the itch to justify yourself.

Question Man

Is Student Council Important?

Do you think the Student Council is important to the student body?

Lance Zakian – stated that there was a need for the student council because it co-ordinated extra-curricular activities.

Jody Walgren – felt that the student council was not essential because so few students participated.

Susan Johnson – was not aware that there was a student council at City College.

Bill Jeffries – stated that the student council was irrelevant because of the lack of interest among the student body.

Shirley Martin – did not realize that a student council existed.

Renee Orielle – did not feel that council was important because of apathy among the student body.

Compiled by Bob Guichard

America: I'm An Orphan

By Joe Konte

Open letter to my country:

I remember when you were like a father to me. It was that secure feeling I had when those fears of Communism were pounded into my innocent head. But I knew you'd protect me.

I remember your birthday on July 4, and those bombs were really bursting in air. My eyes moistened, and I bit my tongue so the tears wouldn't come as I listened to the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." God, I felt proud.

I remember John. That was eight years ago, and I was very young and unaware. But I knew he was something special. You raised a fine young lad America, and he became a great leader of your people.

I remember Martin. He had a dream. All of your children were in it and I think it was all about peace. My compliments for raising another fine son.

I remember Bobby too. That hair of his would flop in his eyes, and he'd brush it back with his left hand while he waved to your people with his right. He was everything that constitution of yours stood for, America.

I remember driving block after block on one of your national holidays, and seeing every house waving your banner from their front window. You know, there were a lot of people who really liked you.

I remember a country that could do no wrong.

I remember a country that I loved.

I remember a country that I would die for.

But you lied to me, America.

You said you stood for freedom, but now I must fight your war or go to jail.

You said you'd defend your sons, but 40,000 of my brothers are dead, and who was defending them?

You said you'd treat everyone as equals, so why is there all this racism and hate?

And then you watched them die. They were your sons, America. First there was John, and then Martin. A third bullet took Bobby away, but you still make guns readily available today.

I wish I could feel that lump in my throat again. I'd even settle for a few goose bumps. All I want is to feel proud of you once again.

Don't you give a damn about me anymore?

I feel like an orphan.

Letters to the Editor

The Guardsman is more than glad to accept letters to the editors dealing with various topics. Just address your comment or gripe to The Guardsman, S-304, 50 Phelan Avenue, 94112 or bring them up to S-304.

Dear Editor,

I read with interest the article titled "Aardvarks Threatening to Take Over Campus" in your last edition. Ha! So what is the panic? We are all aware that the aardvarks are a minority on this campus, and anyone who believes that there is any threat at all that they are taking over the campus must be out of his mind, after all, they are only aardvarks.

William Tam

As you know Bill, aardvarks survive by eating ants. The author of this particular article raises ants and is very paranoid about raids on his ant farm. Editor.

Dear Editor,

Enclosed is a copy of a speech I gave in Philadelphia a few days ago in which I outlined my views on U.S. policy in Southeast Asia.

I would deeply appreciate any comments or suggestions you might have regarding the speech and the subject generally.

Ed Muskie
(United States Senate)

Well Ed, its nice to see that you feel strongly about bringing all of the troops home, from Southeast Asia. Too bad it took everyone so long to realize that the United States made a boo-boo.

I feel that your speech should have been shorter and more to the point. If you have this problem in your upcoming campaign for president please let me know as I would be happy to become a paid speech writer on your staff. Editor.

Dear Editor,

I would like to know what the regulations say about advertising in the classrooms and hallways on campus.

The past month there have been three different companies doing so in Cloud-122.

These companies are: Franklin Square Agency, Teaneck, N.J., Youth Fare Center, Houston, Texas and The College Market, Houston, Texas.

I am hoping that the college administration is collecting a fee from these companies, for this effective way of advertising.

Robert Valer

It certainly seems sneaky to me. I feel that you should remove these advertisements, and bring them to the business office or to Dean Frustuck in the Educational Services Building. Unless these ads have been stamped "Approved For Posting CCSF" they are illegally taking up space valuable for other needs. Editor.

Editor:

The Fall 1970 semester at CCSF saw the campus police (actually criminology majors), give threats of ticketing any cars parked without a parking permit in the reservoir or college parking lot. Many students purchased $7.50 parking permits to avoid a $10.00 ticket that was sent through city hall. The same threats hold through this term.

Ticketing in this way is decent and lawful except for the fact that the police do not check for parking permits on car bumpers. The student who buys a parking permit is indirectly penalized $7.50.

The police on campus must in the future do one of two things. They must check for permits, or open the parking lot for no fee.

Al Levin

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FACULTY ADVISER
Mrs. Dorry Coppoletta

"Homosexuals Shuffled Off With Dirt and Debris"

In America, the land of the great white ethic, there is only one disease worse than being a communist, and that is to be a homosexual. It is amazing, how along with other minority groups who are finally being recognized by the government and the country that we live in, that the homosexual (being one of the most repressed minority groups that there is) has gotten shuffled off somewhere in the background with the dirt and debris.

In San Francisco alone, where the homosexual is more accepted and acknowledged than any other city in the world he is still harassed by the laws and their enforcers. Despite persistent denials from officials, it is very apparent that the San Francisco Police Department has lowered the boom on public homosexual activity.

Homosexual Arrests Rise

Arrests for homosexual activity rose sharply. While actual statistics are not available, it is estimated that about 50 or more arrests took place in the downtown Macy's department store, at Land's End, Golden Gate and other parks. There have reports of police harrassment, too, at some homosexual bars and steam baths – though no arrests have apparently been made.

Elliot Blackstone, who is the San Francisco police - community relations officer who has been acting as liaison between the police department and the homophile community, denies a change in policy and claims this is merely a series of coincidences that are not related.

California has sex laws which actually forbid homosexuality and other states' laws are even more rigid in regards to sex. The California sex laws:

Penalties

Penal Code Section 288a is unconstitutional on its face under the rationale of Griswold v. Connecticut. Penal Code, Section 288a, reads in relevant part: "Any person participating in an act of copulating the mouth of one person with the sexual organ of another is punishable by imprisonment in the state prison for not exceeding 15 years, or by imprisonment in the county jail not to exceed one year . . ." This statue, as its language clearly manifests, applies to all acts of oral copulation, irrespective of gender or situs. Its punitive reach embraces not only foreplay in public, private homosexual contact between consenting adults, and performance of the act with a child, but also prohibits oral copulation between married couples.

New Laws

Times are changing and so are peoples' viewpoints. Many laws are currently under consideration that would ease the tension of our now stringent sex laws. One of the most important of these is Willie Brown's bill, AB-701, to repeal laws proscribing sexual acts between consenting adults in private and indicated that this meant **any sex act.** The laws are not being rapidly changed and few of the bills are accepted, but with time and patience perhaps the homosexual will see a brighter future.

By Jamie Lee

Poetry in Motion

"Togetherness" for G. McCone

the unknown day
the unnumbered time
the unnoticed weather
in the unmarked season;
while floating atop the sky
i drowned
and found it most delightful.

when reality sucked the water
from my mouth
and darkness left the green eyes,
i found you
waiting for excitement
in the tree of life
and passed your way a branch:

green in color to signify memories
to forever retain;
a thousand leaves as alive as us
to count off with laughs;
held by brownish-black stems
to go with sighs of happiness;
bound together by thick, black bark
for experience of eachother.

. . .tina brant

C.O. Status Disputed

The Supreme Court in its latest decision, requires that in order to apply for conscientious objection, one must object to all wars; not just the Vietnam war.

The point the court refuses to see is that a large percentage of the men applying for CO status do not object to all wars.

With the Vietnam conflict not being a legal war the court has relieved itself from hearing the embarrassing case of whether Congress should or should not be required to make our occupation in Vietnam a legal war. Since they continue to ignore this point the court should not require one to partake in this conflict against his will.

The court did come around to realizing that one may object to military service although they do not belong to a particular religious sect. This makes sense, since many persons who do not belong to a traditional church or religion may oppose military service as vigorously as those who do belong to a religion that abhors military service.

The highest court in the land is starting to adopt more liberal views; slowly but surely, and with other cases pending we hope they continue to progress in this area.

Body and Soul

Tina Brant

"The Grocery Store is a Rip-Off"

Your weekly list is made up and the journey down the aisle causes you to trip – and it's good you did – over a misunderstood word written on the product's cover.

You quickly refer to your Federal Food and Drug Administration list of "Generally Recognized as Safe" non-food products.

Safe by whom? The one who makes it, of course. The FDA tests very few of their items adequately. Fred Rohe, a member of the Organic Merchants, comments, "The reason for that is that the entire system of approval is arranged backwards. Instead of proving conclusively that a product is safe before it is added to the list, it is added with scant evidence submitted by, of all parties, the company which wished to market the product. FDA spokesmen have weakly defended this system by stating that their resources allow for no other method. Manufacturers defend this system by saying that if they had to wait for conclusive proof of a product's safety, they would have to wait years for some products to receive approval for marketing."

WE ARE ALL GUINEA PIGS!!!

You meat eaters, what makes you meat so red? Do you think it has not been frozen before? Well, you are wrong. Some meats have to be shipped long distances before they reach the counter. Therefore, the only conclusion is that it has to be injected with "Generally Recognized as Safe" coloring. The only way to be sure, is to kill your own and if I'm bright in memory, I believe some One once said "Thou shalt not kill."

Nature can be the only honest food manufacturer because to nature: PEOPLE MATTER; to the grocer: PROFITS MATTER.

And God said Behold, I have given you every herb bearing seed, which is upon the face of all the earth, and every tree, in which is the fruit of a tree yielding seed; to you it shall be for meat."

Genesis 1:29

Black Day is Coming

"A Black Day is Coming," April 16, in the New Student Union Building.

The Black Students Union presents "Expo 71," a black fashion show with African traditional dress, music, and poetry.

Last year's "Expo 70" black fashion show was successful with a complete sell out.

This year's captivating "Expo 71" will be even more promising with such talent as the Soul Sensation Band, Poetic Group Change, plus Three, African Dance Group, black arts displays and a one act play.

Under the diligent works and supervision of black director, Frank Stevens, Assistant director, and B.S.U. Ambassador of Ethnic groups, Charles Smith, "A Black Day is Coming," will come.

Campus Leather Boys Evicted

The second member of the trio repeatedly threw his Moroccan sewing awl dart-like fashion onto the ground. He insisted that there were only three noteworthy aspects to him: his name, "Seven," the fact that he was shoeless and that he wore nylon pantyhose for warmth.

Tad, formerly the technical director in a Reno, Nevada television studio was the spokesman for the trio. He said that they had chosen to sell their wares in a campus environment because they "dig being with people our own age and want to give the students a break on price. The same shoulder bags that we sell for $12.00 would go for $30 in a store."

But before the Emporium had a chance to worry about competition, John, Tad and "Seven" were given the shovel.

Dean of Students Ralph Hillsman appeared and politely requested their departure, on the grounds that they were in violation of a law prohibiting commercial enterprise on campus.

Recently, the concourse between Cloud Hall and the Science Building was brightened by the appearance of Tad Lindsey, John "Tumbleweed" Davis and "Seven," self-taught leather craftsmen who live and work on a 1600 sheep ranch in Bodega Bay.

They came to sell their belts, bags, sandals, headbands and watchbands, which were lovingly arranged upon the grass.

John, the youngest at 19, was wearing souvenirs of his travels; a rainbow striped pullover jacket from Guadalajara; grey and burgundy velvet vest and jeweled black shirt from Afghanistan; and blue and white pajama striped cotton pants from India.

A photographer's dream, John expressed a Moslem resistance to having his picture taken: "I don't want my spirit caught in a little box." He then illustrated his indignance by jumping behind a bush when a passing photography student focused in his direction.

To add insult to injury, an unidentified man, carrying a shovel, suddenly materialized and announced that he had to dig a hole on the very spot which the trio occupied! Bodega Bay, anyone?

By Barbara Ellett



People in the News



March Fong

VD Advice

Assembly-woman March K. Fong, Democrat from Oakland, introduced legislation making it easier for schools to offer instruction on the prevention and cure of venereal diseases.

Mrs. Fong's measure exempts venereal diseases from provisions of the sex education act of 1969. Under the law, parental permission is required before a student can receive sex instruction.

"VD is the biggest thing to hit the suburbs since crab grass," she said. "And yet we have done less to control the spread of VD than we have done to control common weeds."



Senator Strom Thurmond

Generation Gap?

Senator Strom Thurmond will soon be a father for the first time. The 68-year old senator from South Carolina and his wife Nancy, 24, are expecting a baby next month.

At a stork shower given by California's Senator Alan Cranston, the future father was asked about the population explosion. He says he is proving there's no generation gap.



Tricia Nixon and Ed Cox

Seven Year Itch

Perhaps the worst kept secret since the Cambodian invasion last year was revealed when Tricia Nixon and her seven year beau, Edward Cox announced they will marry in the White House on June 5th.

It is speculated that the wedding will be a small, family-like gathering of several thousand admirers. "We want to keep this as intimate as possible under the circumstances," adds Tricia. An "intimate" gathering at the White House remains to be seen.



Rep. Hale Boggs

Republicans Lose Again

Howard Cosell may be unaware of it, but he missed out on the shortest fight since the second Ali-Liston bout. Former Congressman Thomas Mitchell scored a one-punch-knockout victory over Rep. Hale Boggs at a recent Washington dinner party. The fracas was caused by Bogg's criticism of President Nixon and Attorney General John Mitchell.



Dr. Roberta Fenlon

Sex No Problem

For the first time a woman will hold the top spot in a state medical society. The tradition-breaker who overcame sexual discrimination is Dr. Roberta Fenlon, 59, an internal medicine specialist who is a member of the University of California faculty.

She take sover as president of California Medical Society which claims 25,000 members.

Her father, a physician, once said, "No daughter of mine is going to medical school."

Dr. Roberta Fenlon worked her way through school and says she has never encountered sexual discrimination by her male colleagues ... with the exception of her father who never heard of women's lib.



Whitney M. Young

IN MEMORIAM

Whitney Young, President of the Urban League, and a close friend of the late Martin Luther King, died while he was visiting Africa. Young was considered as a spokesman for the more moderate wing of the civil rights movement. His funeral, held in a cemetery outside of his hometown of Lexington, Kentucky was attended by many mourners, including President Nixon.



Thomas E. Dewey

Teen Vote

Following passage by the Senate the constitutional amendment by State Senator George Moscone, Democrat of San Francisco, was sent to the California Assembly for action to determine if the 18-year-old vote measure goes on the June, 1972 primary election ballot.

In addition to giving 18-year-olds the vote in all state and local elections, the proposal reduces residency requirements and wipes out literacy tests.

Goin' Down the Road is Smash Success

Want to see a movie about the international jet set? Done in the usual grandiose Hollywood style? Better skip "Goin' Down The Road." It is a sympathetic look at the problems many working people face today. Although made about Canadians, it is a universal theme.

It's about two hillbillies who take off for the big city to escape the dull low-paying jobs of the canneries. Instead, they find dull, low-paying jobs in a bottling factory.

The two men are contrasted. Joey (Paul Bradley) is a dull-witted slob whose idea of success is a color TV and a six-pack icing in the refrigerator. Pete (Doug McGrath) wants something better or more meaningful out of life than stacking soda bottles.

The end is foreshadowed when Joey's girl Betty (Jayne Eastwood) gets pregnant. He marries her against Pete's advice.



NEW MOVIE OPENS — "Goin' Down The Road" features (from left) Doug McGrath, Paul Bradley, and Jayne Eastman. The film is at the Vogue.

Although the couple briefly live in a hi-rise with expensive furniture, on time of course, they are soon back in a one and a half room dump with Pete. Both men had been laid off their jobs.

Instead of banding together with other unemployed people, they see their predicament as their personal failures. They attack each other, rather than the system; and finally resort to petty thievery to put food on the table.

Doug McGrath and Paul Bradley are convincing as the derelicts they portray. Director Shibib achieves their believability by making them ordinary people and by avoiding improbable situations. Shebib says, "I like to see a change in the audiences (attitude), as well as a change in my characters. This is done well too. The two hicks seem to be trapped in a time tunnel of the 1950's and because of their ignorance, it is difficult to identify with them. They appear to be too apathetic to be worthy of redemption, but as their characters are developed and they try to raise their social position, they fail miserably. Not succeeding in their aspirations, we see they are struggling against the greatest fear of all men: failure.

The film is playing at the Vogue theater. Although it offers no real solution to the problems of millions of working people, it is worth seeing.

by Brongel & Frankel

the Guardsman Sports

Warriors Hide Guard in Womens Gym

Could it be? Was it possible? Yes! It was. Here, right outside of CCSF women's gymnasium. Throwing and batting a ball just like a — well! — just like a man.

For Wanda Aitch, City College Womens PE instructor, such daily stunts of athletic excellence are commonplace.

One might say it all began twenty-five years ago for Wanda in Washington, Mo., her birthplace. At the early age of six, her baseball skills developed with the aid of a very natural source. Wanda's father, Clifford D. Aitch, had been a semi-pro baseball player for a number of years.

Wanda doesn't hesitate to add that "mother made a reasonable contribution toward my athletic career."

Ardent fans of womens softball in northern California know as much about Wanda's diamond history as do those San Franciscans who follow the day-to-day accomplishments of such names as Willie Mays, Juan Marichal, et al.

As catcher for the Redwood City Jets in the Golden State League, W[illegible] a last year swung a mace with such potency that she authored a season batting average of .532. Such stickwork — as well as superior all-around backstopping — earned Wanda the catcher's berth on the Northern California All Star Team of 1968-69-70.

If all of this isn't enough, then please take note that Wanda plays a very smart guard position on the San Francisco Warriors womens basketball team.



Wanda Aitch is a starting guard for the Warriors Womens Basketball team.

A graduate of Lincoln University, Jefferson, Mo., Wanda participated in softball, basketball and volleyball.

Wanda's very happy at CCSF — "a school with an excellent PE program." When asked about what lies ahead as an active softball player, Wanda said, "I'll play until either my arms or legs give out — or both."

That'll be the day.

Shields Defies the Wind

Competing under cold, blustery conditions, City College dropped a close track meet to San Jose C.C. March 19th on the winners field. The final score was 70½ to 65½ with the mile relay determining the thin margin of victory for San Jose.

Outstanding performers for City were Larry Shields with a double victory in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Frank Oross with a double victory in the shot and discus and Derrick Williams with a win in the Long Jump, second in the Triple Jump and a third in both the 100 and 220.

Coach Louis Vasquez, CCSF track coach, was pleased with progress in the High Jump and noted the recent addition of Bill Metcalf and Ron Dale from the basketball squad will be a boost for City in that event. Coach Vasquez believes the advent of warmer weather will improve the teams performance.



Larry Shields winning the 100 yd. dash, displays the "Look of Love."

For weekday track meets: Field events begin at 2 P.M., running at 3 P.M.

Thursday	Mar. 25	2 P.M.	Away CSM
Saturday	Apr. 3		Away DVC
Saturday	Apr. 10	11 A.M.	Home Foothill
Friday	Apr. 16	2 P.M.	Away DVC
Tues.	Apr. 20	2 P.M.	Away Modesto
Saturday	Apr. 24	11 A.M.	Away San Jose
Wed.	Apr. 28	2 P.M.	Away San Jose
Friday	Apr. 30	2 P.M.	Away Fresno
Fri.-Sat.	May 7-8		Away Modesto
Fri.	May 14	2 P.M.	Away Modesto
Sat.	May 22		

The Diamond Nine

By Jim Parson

The City College Spikers are on the move. Coach Ernie Domecus has high hopes this season.

In the 1970 race for the bunting, the Rams posted an 11-10 record that earned them a fourth place in first division finish.

Tentative starting lineup (by field position) for CCSF: Ray Spediacci, 1b (if not slated for slab duty); Dan Taylor, 2b; Craign Cohen (Galileo), ss; John Trent (Lowell), 3b; Dan Ferretti (Lincoln), lf; Frank Alcaraz (Balboa), rf; Red Ramos, cf; and Frank O'Leary (Riordan), c.

The services of outfielder Lloyd Robinson, second year latterman, are lost to the team indefinitely as the result of damaged right knee ligaments incurred during sliding drills. Robinson suffered the injury during the first week of practice and the cast he now wears on his right leg should come off in about another week.

First year outfielder Steve Arsenault (Riordan) also hobbles due to torn ligaments in his right knee. He injured himself in playground activities several months prior to the start of regular practice. Surgery was performed about a month and a half ago and just recently the cast was removed. His early return to active duty is not forseeable.

Intermural Boom

Director of AMS Intermural Sports Program, Chris Davis, anticipates an excellent showing in the intermural basketball program. Though time consuming, the final paper work has ended. All that remains is the actual competition which at times is heated but clean. There are 10 teams in the league. The variety in names is quite evident of the interested groups participating.

1. Hotel and Rest.
2. Young Rebels
3. Guess Who
4. New Generation
5. American Armadilloes
6. Young Lions
7. Six-Pac
8. The Lions
9. Drop-Outs
10. Show Stopper



Christ Davis is responsible and Director of AMS Intermural Sports.

The Executioner

By Jack Hansen

Coach Domecus was furious when Coach Vasquez's name appeared under his picture in the last issue of The Guardsman Sports page. "Coach Vasquez does give opportunity" was the caption. Rather ironic but still reassuring.

Recently elected to the All Golden Gate Conference Team Billy Metcalf and Larry Haren are to be four million dollar babies. Tax Bureau corrected us though; it will only be 250,000 after deductions.



Bill Metcalf worth 2 million?

Derrich Williams has been given a flying license by TWA. His next flight will be tomorrow when San Jose City College clears the runway.

Outfielder Lloyd Robinson, second year letterman, who recently incurred damage to his right knee was seen chasing 36-22-36. Jim Daly was not too far off his target.

Tom Lai was scouted for the new musical Fiddler on the Roof.

The Eighteenth Hole

By Jack Hansen

"Consistency is the challenge — ability is not the question," replied Coach Klemmer in reference to his golf team. "It's a freshman team with excellent potential."

Coach Klemmer was speaking about Berry Gevertz, the medalist and low scorer of the team. Mike Kerns, Joe Doyle, Dan Toomey, Kirk Naismith, and Steuard Diamond.

All the players are capable of shooting par at Sharp's Park, which is a 72 even par course. Recently in competition Mike Kerns shot even par at Sharp's Park. Dan Toomey and Steuard Diamond are also members of the elite group.

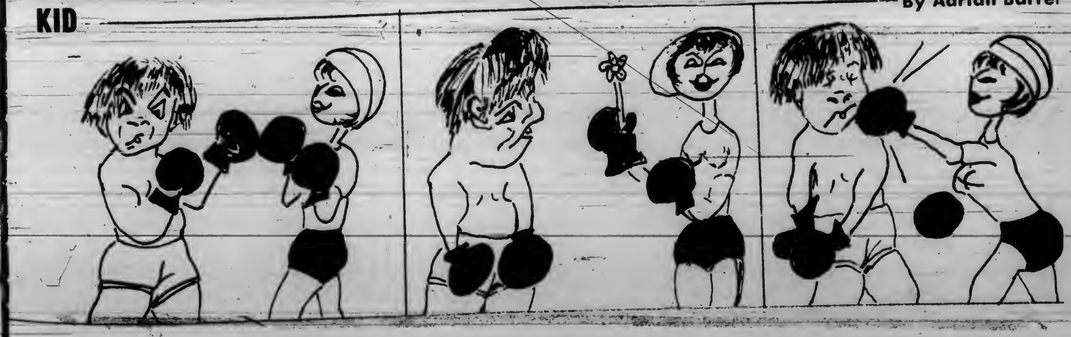
With the season progressing at a rapid pace the greens have been conquered by CCSF's golfer. Their present record is 8-2, including practice games, with 14 games remaining before the Golden Gate Conference Tournament.

Tomorrow the light-handed putters take on Merritt at Lake Chabot. Tee-off time is 1:00 pm. Everyone is welcome.

One must remember that the victory, title, and championship rest upon placing a 1" ball into a 3" cup on the eighteenth-green. Sounds easy doesn't it? Try it sometime using an iron or putter — believe me; it isn't easy.

By Adrian Barrel

KID



Photographic Impressions

by Bob Tully

Hands of time hold me for I have not the power to hold you.



It came from behind the clouds
with orders
not written or orally spoken
but put in the mind of them all
through vibrations of wind.

the colors of all humanity
looked each other in the eyes
shivered once or twice
put their guns down
disrobed of the green of military
yesses
to become naked to God's golden
tresses
and walked away from the war.



I need to want; I want a need; but life's fulfillments are staid.

Have you ever been under
the skin of a leaf?
You didn't look the same
did you?







Verse by Tina Brant

Synanon Life Style America's Only Hope For The Future

By Dave Boitano

"Synanon and Education" was the topic of a lecture given in the little theater during College Hour last week by two members of the organization originally formed to combat drug addiction.

The two guest lecturers were Ted Hoffman and Charlotte Mort; both former addicts and now field workers for Synanon. The lecture was called, in words of its sponsor Mr. Raymond Early, "to inform students here at City College about Synanon and the new Synanon building now located here in San Francisco." (The building is an old paint factory formerly belonging to the Dutch Boy Paint Co.)

The lecture began with Hoffman talking about the Synanon organization, its present and future plans. "Synanon is an organization which began around five years ago to help drug addicts. Since then our program has expanded into helping people with many other problems, such as alcoholism.

"We now have five centers or houses where members of Synanon can live and play the Synanon game. (A type of group therapy session in which members expose and resolve personal problems through argument.) "These houses are located in places like Santa Monica, Oakland, San Francisco, and we even have a 1500 acre ranch in Marin County," Hoffman said.



Ted Hoffman

He continued to talk about how he had come to Synanon and how it had helped him. "I began using drugs when I was a freshman in college, and by the time I was a senior, I had become an addict. For a long time I fooled around and worked part time. Finally, when I had nearly destroyed myself on drugs, I met the people at Synanon. Through the program, I qas able to straighten myself out and get a chance for a substantial life."

Miss Mort told a similar story of how she and her husband, while both addicted to heroin, were arrested and how a judge suggested they try Synanon. "At first I balked at the idea of living at a Synanon house," she said. "I considered the idea to be de-humanizing. Yet, after I started living at Synanon, I found the atmosphere to be quite comfortable and positive."

Both she and Hoffman continued to refer to what they called "the Synanon life style." We like to think of our life style as reflecting the Synanon game," Hoffman said. "It is communal, just as our ranch in Marin County is a commune. In the Synanon game, we like to confront each other honestly, just as we like to confront life honestly."

He described the Synanon life style as being "America's only hope for the future." When asked by a member of the audience what he meant, he said, "People in this country today are taking a lot of drugs. All of you probably have friends that take drugs, and some may even be addicted. We cannot continue on this path as a country if we are to survive, and Synanon can help us survive."

Requirement Causes Row Over Phillipino Eligibility

By Kay Van

An English 1A requirement which was to be fulfilled before eligibility for ethnic study courses has caused a furor among Philipino Students who pre-registered for Philipino 1.

During the second week of school, primarily devoted to adding or dropping classes, the administration pulled eight of the twenty-two students out of the Philipino 1 class for failing to have the requirements. These eight students were informed of the ineligibility on the last day for adding classes.

Alex France, an outstanding as well as an important representative member of the Philipino Club, contended, "The requirement for eligibility was waived last semester. I don't know why they didn't do the same this time. But the administration waited until the last day to decide to pull the students out, which made it difficult to replace other classes in its place."

A puzzling question on the matter was whether poor counseling or some other reason was responsible for the mix-up. Unhappy students, backed by student and teacher representation, contested the administration on this problem further. A consisteney of meetings and further confrontations arose, but no significant equilibrium was established.



Alex France

"There was a misunderstanding among the students," says Dean Billwiller, head of the foreign language department. "I don't think the counselors were at fault for this mishap. But sometimes, we all make mistakes . . . We tried to help the students by setting up another section of Philippino languages such as Philippino 10, which is transferrable to Berkeley." Billwiller continued, "Anyway, most of the students are in their second semester, so they should have known they were ineligible."

"At this stage, it's a toss up," Alex France concludes. "Philippino 10 is only 2 units and isn't transferrable . . . it's worthless."

Future editorial comments and elaboartions on this problem will be in the next issue of the Philippino club newspaper, edited by Alex France.

Yasuda Dismissal Denied

(Continued from page 1

"There will always be people who will find fault in class" — a sentiment later expressed by Buttimer when he said: "No teacher gets a 100% favorable reaction, and you cannot qualify reaction."

On Friday, March 5, 1971, Morton called a meeting of the Hiring and Evaluation Committee of the Psychology department. Those present were: Dr. Morton, Mrs. Eleanor Fahle, Dr. Ralph Granneberg, Mr. Robert Messman and Dr. Lester Tarnopol. All are tenured faculty. (After a probationary appointment of three years, staff are granted tenure.) "It is a standard practice to evaluate before tenure. Once tenured, faculty are not evaluated unless there is negative feedback," said Buttimer.

"The only purpose I had in calling the committee together was to have Yasuda discuss with his peers his language and the effect it has on his students, to comment on it and give his rationale, said Morton.

Replying to whether he accepted Yasuda's rationale Morton said: "I accept it in part. Mr. Yasuda doesn't deny using the words. My own feeling is perhaps the same points can be gotten across without necessarily using these words. I don't feel it'smpossible or should be, for an instructor to be concerned about language in some degree, without him feeling that he is being censored.

I would be the last one to stifle innovations and approaches. Mr. Yasuda is a highly popular instructor and his classes are in great demand.

Dr. Buttimer's feelings on the use of Yasuda's language in the classroom is: "Some students have a negative reaction while others feel that it increases effectiveness of the presentation."

Since the complaints, no member of the Psychology faculty nor Buttimer has sat in on a Yasuda class to check out allegations and make their own judgements.

According to Morton, "This method and the language was not used "when he sat in during Yasuda's probationary period.

Yasuda claims: "I have not changed my teaching since the day I began in regard to usage of words."

Following the March 5 meeting, a second meeting took place, Monday, March 8, at which all but Dr. Tarnopol attended. At this meeting three faculty members: Fahle, Granneberg and Messman, recommended that Yasuda be dismissed and a statement be issued to this effect. Tarnopol subsequently indicated he would not sign such a statement and Morton said he could not and would not. On March 9, such a statement was sent to Dr. Buttimer.

The result is that Yasuda remains.

Yasuda declares: "I am not putting down the complaining students, they are not the problem, it is the staff. Can they sit and listen at one of my classes objectively? A lot of the problem is the differences in philosophies, techniques and interpretation. Must I do it your way to be your friend?"

He added, "My classes are open, visitors are welcome (with or without taperecorders)."

Accepting that it is an administrative issue and that faculty have no decision making power Messman feels: "The question is whether academic freedom is being infringed upon or whether Yasuda is infringing upon academic freedom."

A current Yasuda Psychology I student, Bob Kahn, said: "Most teachers tend to talk over students' heads using $85 words, beating about the bush and therefore they lose students' interest and finally the students themselves. Yasuda is a fantastic cat."

An interesting comment from Kahn, who is a member of the AS approved Catholic Newman Club: "They attempt to spread the word of Christ!"

Lew Students Vie With Cultural Club Accusations

The Chinese Cultural Club submitted a memo to Dr. Harry Buttimer on March 2, claiming that Gordon Lew, Chairman of the Chinese Department at City College, was unsatisfactory in that role.

Among the accusations made by the club, one of the three Chinese groups on campus, were:

- That he doesn't speak fluent Mandarin;
- he doesn't write Chinese fluently;
- his culture courses are not deep enough;
- he has too many outside interests;
- his credential in music is insufficient.

CCC noted that they had 650 members in two consecutive semesters representing 20% of the Chinese students here.

After Lew stepped down from the position due to the criticisms, many of his students have responded favorably toward him.

A letter presented to Buttimer on March 12 from the "Students of Gordon Lew," made clear their dissatisfaction with the accusations.

The students labeled the attack on Lew as one "with no sign of coherent thought, of logic, or of any sort of intellectual maturity."

They contended that all of CCC's statements are "easily disproved, not germane or both."

A two page report, entitled "Allegations Concerning Mr. Lew, and the Truth," listed each accusation and attempted to disprove each.

The student questioned the CCC claims about using their 20 percent membership as basis for speaking out as representatives. The report queried as to the feeling of the remaining 80 percent of Chinese at City.

War Rally Here April 2

The City College Student Mobilization Committee announced plans for a massive anti-war rally here Friday April 2, at 11 a.m., in commemoration of the assassination of Martin Luther King.

Guest speakers at the rally will include instructor Paul Hewitt, Student Body President Tom Lai, UC Riverside BSU member Madeline Reel, Third-World Task Force member Miguel Pendes, West Coast SMC member Howard Wallice, and City College SMC organizer John Goebels. A skit will be put on by students from the Drama Department.

The Guardsman

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Campus Seal Contest

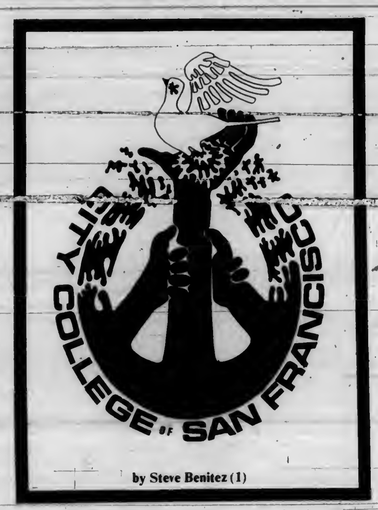
College Votes In New Seal



by Roger Gee (2)



by Michael Yeung (4)



by Steve Benitez (1)



by Moses Thrasher (3)



by Don Campagnie (5)

A symbolistic design by Steve Benitez was voted in by students as the new official seal of City College of San Francisco.

The voting took place during Spring 1971 registration, with 1006 ballots cast.

Benitez's entry received 1052 points, overcoming Roger Gee (822), Moses Thrasher (713), Michael Yeung (607), and Don Campagna (563), among fifteen top-ranking entries.

Points were determined by giving each voter three choices. Their first choices were allotted three points, second choices two points, and third choices one point. Benitez is the recipient of a $50 award for his entry.

Other contestants with the number of votes listed were as follows: Jack Leo (494), unknown (385), the original seal (111), Timothy Thompson (108), Darryl Pilcher (102), Betty Franks (98), Judy Sharpe (77), Jack Hansen (60), Betty Franks (57), and M. Actamirano (22).

Course Evaluation Underway

The Constructive Program for Course Evaluation committee is planning to publish a supplement to the college catalogue, designed to match up teachers, students, and courses.

CPCE notes that the major problem students have is in signing up for a course or teacher that isn't suitable. Through the program teachers should receive a useful evaluation of their performance with constructive suggestions for improving their methods.

The CPCE is hoping to recruit one evaluation volunteer for each class and have three or four orientation meetings to provide methods for collecting the information needed.

Those interested are urged to come to B-5 before April 2.

Council Representatives to Meet in Sacramento Soon

First business at Student Council March 22 was President Tom Lai's veto on the parking of bikes downstairs in the student lounge. Lai listed eight reasons why the bikes shouldn't be allowed in the Student Lounge. Bike Club President Richard Jesse and others hassled over these reasons for some time, until a motion to override Lai's veto was made by Margie Gunnell. Lai's veto was upheld by a vote of seven for and six against, with two abstentions. The bikes will once again go outside on the patio.

The second issue was to choose two delegates for the 51st State Conference in Sacramento on April 19, 20, and 21. They will have a chance to meet assemblymen, state senators, and representatives. Chosen to attend were Bonnie Solomon and Tat Ming Ko, who will accompany Tom Lai and Martin Poon.

In other action, the council chose students Harry Little and Bob Kahn to serve on the Guardsman Review Board, which had been suggested by Bonnie Solomon. In addition, the Chinese Studies subcommittee's request for $250 was approved by a vote of nine for and one against, with no abstentions.

Kapiolani Seven Studies City College Government

A group of seven students from Kapiolani Community College visited the City College campus recently.

These Hawaiian students represented an interesting cross section of the people involved in their campus government.

The Kapiolani seven, received funds from their student government so that they could survey the various colleges and universities in the San Francisco and other West Coast areas.

They are trying to gather new methods and ideas to relate to their own student government when they get back to their Honolulu campus.

Steve Takahashi and Clifford Alika, both liberal arts majors, feel that colleges can be improved by the exchange of ideas.

Steve feels that racial problems in Hawaii are not as serious as those on the mainland. However, there are many distinctions between the various ethnic groups on the island state.

The group also felt that many students are making a definite move to recapture their individual ethnic identities.

Clifford said that he is turned off to the rustle and bustle of city living. "People don't seem to care in the city, it's different in Hawaii."

The group feels there is a serious need to look at whether or not student governments are important. They want to find out if student governments really get things done.

Takahashi said that in Hawaii students involved in government courses actually work in the legislature. He said "We feel that we can get real things done working within the present social framework, rather than making a lot of noise, like some people do.

He also said that although it was thought that the Students for a Democratic Society was dying on their campuses, they recently had two school buildings burned down in suspected SDS attacks.

The students, Elena Javinar, Puha Alohanani, Alika, Simeon Ramos, Takahashi, Mildred Villanueva and Nilton Yoshimoto stayed at a downtown hotel.

Tom Lai, Associated Student Body President, acted as a guide for the group on the campus. Tom hopes that members of the student government will soon be able to return the visit.

GUARDSMAN FREE SPEECH

Guardsman editorials express the opinions of the writer, and do not reflect those of the staff, faculty, or administration.

Spring is Nature's Miracle -And So Is the Arboretum

Once again the refreshing essence of Spring surrounds us. The air is smogless and almost crisp.

Each new morning brings the rise of a life-giving sun. When its Spring, in San Francisco, the sun seems to shine more and its warmth is especially welcome.

The trees take on their new shapes and birds sing in them throughout most of the day. Life is abounding.

If you really want to enjoy this beautiful season a walk through golden Gate Park is true elation. The beautiful plants and flowers in the Arboretum take on a new meaning. Each one of them seems to be competing with another to captivate your attention. They are like a beautiful family posed together inviting you to join them.

If the confinement of this botanical garden is not for you, there are many beautiful meadows and forests to wander through and absorb. The park is an endless maze of life, it brings out "natural love" and makes you feel that you are part of life and love.

People wandering through the park seem to be happy and hold friendly smiles as they pass you by.

It is a good time to ride your bicycle, to take your family for a short hike, or to just stroll along one of the quiet little paths with someone that you love.

Spring has a radiance all its own, it has long been romaticized and idealized, yet its vibrance and rejuvenating aura seems to repeat itself with the same exuberance every year.

It is a time when the old feel young again, even the sick feel healthier. Everyone feels the need to shed his walls and to go out side again.

The spirit and vibrational effect of the season has been known to work wonders on the dispositions and attitudes of people.

Not only does Spring draw the recluse outside but it instills confidence in the shy and brings hope to the hopeless.

The inner feelings of peace that surround each waking moment are glorious to behold. Thank God for the miracle of Spring.

From A Birds-eye View



ARTIST DEPICTS OIL SPILL – Michael Nastari, a Guardsman staff artist, sketched this impression of a lonely bird facing the perilous oil spill at San Francisco's Ocean Beach.

The Selling of CBS

By Joe Konte

(The CBS documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon," was met harshly by Agnew and the defense department. I wonder what would happen if the tables were turned?)

A book written by Melvin Laird, US Secretary of Defense, called "The Selling of CBS," has created an outrage from the national network.

CBS president Richard Salant denounced the literary work as "a subtle but vicious broadside against the nations TV watchers' establishment."

The book, published by Pentagon Incorporated, was about the publicity and public relations work carried out by CBS officials.

Three of Laird's principal critics from CBS, including Salant, Ed Sullivan, and Lassie, made their views known at a press conference yesterday at the Pentagon.

Salant called the book "propagandistic manipulation," and demanded that his comments be placed in their entirety on the conclusion of page 293.

Sullivan, standing erectly on top of a chair, his arms folded across his chest, declared, "There's been a really big mistake in this book. Here tonight, at this press conference, we have for you out there a really special answer to your book".

Just before he stepped off the chair, Sullivan waved one hand, and shouted, "Out there tonight, seated in the middle of all the reporters, is our very own David Frost. Well, c'mon now, let's really hear it for him". David nodded his head, and repeatedly said, "Marvelous."

Pentagon reporter John Wayne then stood up, and politely removed his green beret, placing it on the table next to the bayonet. "I just wanna ask Lassie why he felt the book was unfair," the Duke stumbled. "Well, c'mon, ya little doggie, speak."

The angered CBS spokesman responded ruffsly to the question.

"I was quoted out of context," Lassie barked, "so that I appeared to be speaking on my own while I was really reading a quote from human producers."

The veteran television actor used the human's statement to support a CBS contention that if "Green Acres" goes off the air, Eva Gabor will cease to exist.

Spiro Agnew, whose company published the book, said none of the critics "have refuted the essential accuracy of the Pentagon piece on CBS." Agnew claimed that Laird's book was part of "the people's right to know."

Dear Diary

By Ron Patrick

. . . and I intend to voice further disapproval of this administration's present Asian rationale. Mr. Nixon's argument that Johnson got us in over our heads is ludicrous. He should realize that Vietnam presents a sink or swim political situation as far as 1972 is concerned. As for my prospects in 1976, I'll cross that bridge when I come to it.

Ted Kennedy

. . . Vietnam? Bring all the boys home now!

Wayne Newton

Then we'll tell all our brothers and sisters about the massive shoot-out strategy which is underway for next spring. After all the pigs are wasted and we've trashed the White House, we'll begin plans for the revolution. This won't be possible unless all brothers and sisters unite and excape from their apathy. I only wish that I could be there to lead them, but my 1971 horoscope says that I should "avoid confrontation" at all costs.

Eldridge Cleaver

Dear Diary,

Someday, maybe everyone will realize that there is a solution to all the world's problems. I think if everyone just got together and rapped with one another and made love in the streets and smoked dope and traded colored jelly-beans everything would turn out o.k. for almost everyone.

Gene McCarthy

Besides, all those critics back home aren't aware of certain advantages involved in our Cambodian and Laotian involvements. The grass IS better on the other side of the hill.

P.F.C. Milton Morlids

Dear Diary,

The rock festival lived up to its promise of five days of peace and love except for thirteen people who were brutally murdered by the guards, two fans who suffocated in their waterproof sleeping bag, one girl who lost an eye from a flying roach-holder, seven infants who were accidentally stepped on by their parents, one boy who suffered a pitfall in a Sani-Fest portable toilet, innumerable bad drug trips, seventeen girls who perished from roadside abortions and several suicides. It was really groovy!

Bill Graham

. . . what is Richard Nixon hiding between his cheeks? Preparation-H, as far as I can determine.

George McGovern

. . . such as the good results seen in last year's lettuce boycotts. If enough pressure is applied, we'll hit the California prune growers with the hardest labored movement they've ever experienced.

Caesar Chavez

To Help Society

By Darrell Frick

There is no perfect society. A perfect society may exist in theory, but not in actuality. Society is based on human relationships motivated by greed, envy, fleeting joy, the pursuit of power and so on. The mind is a product of society, of the culture in which it has been brought up in; and as society is always in a state of corruption, always destroying itself from within, a mind that continues to be influenced by society must also be in a state of corruption or deterioration.

To put a civilized coating on violence through the double-talk of ideals, is not to bring violence to an end.

To educate a student to conform to society is only to encourage in him (her) the deteriorating urge to be secure, to climb the ladder of success, to become somebody, gain recognition--this is the very substance of our degenerating social structures and to be a part of it is to deteriorate, also.

Change within the pattern is no change at all; it is mere modification, reformation.

Only by breaking away from the social pattern without building another can you "help" society.

Look and be simple.

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Personality of the Week



CCSF student Virginia Woodard can't deny that she is the "short dummy" in her family.4She does indeed have a hair-above-mediocre I.Q. of 119, while her two sisters boast of 145 and 178 (above-average and genius, respectively).

At 5 feet 8 inches tall, Virginia casts a shadow several inches shorter than her 5 foot 10 inch and 6 foot 1 inch sisters and 5 foot 11 inch mother. As punishment for being a Pygmy among Watusis, and because Montgomery Ward didn't make extra-long sizes in days of yore, Virginia learned to sew all her family's clothes at age 11.

Tired of playing family seamstress, Virginia quit high school at 17 to marry print shop employee Roy Woodard. She managed to sandwich in her diploma between the births of her three children, now teenagers Nita, 17, Richard, 15, and Ruth, 13.

After working as a bookkeeper days and accumulating credits at night school for nine years, Virginia enrolled in college as a full-time student.

How does her husband feel about her returning to school and the attendant changes in the family life style? "He doesn't mind. He's used to it by now." Nor does Roy feel emasculated by his wife's ambition. Virginia smiles: "He has one of those rare gifts; he can accept people for what they are and not try to change them."

In her spare time, Virginia works on a volunteer basis with retarded children and teenagers from eight to 20 years of age. Sometimes she will take them into her home singly and teach them sewing, ceramics, denominations of currency, and the like.

Virginia plans to major jointly in psychology and teaching, to fulfill her desire to help mentally retarded persons. Her main interest is to enable the entire family to adjust to the situation, and not just the retarded member.

She feels that parents tend to become overly protective and that, as a result, some children are emotionally disturbed as well as mentally retarded.

Virginia speaks with some degree of experience and authority on this subject. Her youngest child, Ruthie, is "retarded but well adjusted."

By Barbara Ellett

Child Care Center Opens

The Child Care Center of City College of San Francisco will be open within two weeks. Students are welcome to attend the opening ceremonies, and donations of educational toys are appreciated. The center has been given a bungalow on campus. The facility includes office space, kitchen area, new bathrooms and storage area. The play area in front of the bungalow will be fenced in.

Funds for the center were provided by various groups; the Student Counil put up $5,900, the Rummage Sale held during the fall semester of 1970 brought in $1,400, and the CCSF Administration paid the costs of refurbishing the facility.

The purpose of the center is to provide adequate and free on-campus care for the children of parents attending classes at City College. The program provides for 20 children to any given hour, and one adult to every four children ages two to five. The center will be open daily from 7:45 to 4:45 pm. 50 children have already been enrolled in the program; they were selected on the basis of need and first-come, first serve. No meals will be served but snacks will be provided, and insurance fees will be taken out of the budget. Volunteers who will work with the children have been selected, and will start training next week.

The advisory committee will include parents, Administration, and consultants in preschool education.

Film that has a Coat of Satire

Many films recently have dealt with the wave of violence in our society. Jules Feiffer's screenplay, LITTLE MURDERS, treats the madness in our country with biting humor that satirizes everything from sex to murder. The emphasis in this tragic comedy is on violence.

Alan Arkin, in his first attempt at directing, falls short (especially in his own role as a paranoid detective). He overacts so much, it would be a relief if his part were entirely cut out. But Eliott Gould, as the unhappy Alfred Chamberlain and Marsha Rodd, as the aggressive bachelor girl, and Patsy Newquist, handle their parts with great credibility. The only inconceivable thing in their characters is their ability to endure abuse for as long as they do.

Centering around Patsy is a frenzied attempt to "reach" Alfred, a nonfeeling, totally apathetic misfit. The film is a succession of events, that despite Patsy's efforts, alienate Alfred until finally he becomes part of the evil society he was once so extremely indifferent to.

Patsy first meets Alfred in his introverted state and she is shocked at his callousness towards life. She scolds him for his insensibility and shows him how much "fun" life can be; Alfred remains unmoved. Quickly, Patsy draws Alfred into her life; realizes that she loves him; takes him home to meet her parents and then coerces him into marriage. Even after marriage Patsy is still frustrated with Alfred and is about to give up hope when he finally expresses his emotion.

But, keeping within the violent nature of the film, Patsy is brutally and senselessly murdered in Alfred's arms. Alfred then wanters in a coma-like state to Patsy's family. They help him release aggression on the world in ahumorous and pathetic episode of urban warfare. In the end, Alfred can finally feel. Grotesquely, his emotional happiness depends upon how many human lives he can destroy.

Covering societies' cruelty with a thick coat of satire makes LITTLE MURDERS an even more exceptional film. Though we laugh at much of the action, in the end we realize the film is a commentary on paranoia and hatred existing today.

Body and Soul

THE GRACE OF GOD

by Tina Brant

A friend told me the other day he is on a mucas-free diet, eats little or no protein, goes out in lifty degree weather in short sleeves and feels fantastic. I was noticing his six foot four inch, 125 pound body. But he was smiling so I believed him.

Some can, most cannot. I cannot and probably you cannot.

I love you, brothers and sisters, and I love the cow and the pig. It would be so nice to see us all healthy with the joy buzzing our minds, and smiling ear to ear, letting each other live.

God told us in Genesis 1:29 that he gave us certain things for food and in Exodus, he told us "Thou shalt not kill."

Kill? You don't kill the meat that sits on the counter. But someone does; and if we didn't eat them, we could save them. For God's sake, THERE'S ENOUGH KILLING!

We must turn to other foods to get our protein in order to keep our cells functioning normally and in order to maintain digestion.

Lack of protein causes low blood pressure, anemia, and the body's inability to produce the enzymes necessary for the breakdown of foods into energy.

When the amount of protein is adequate our bodies have built up a high resistance to disease and infections.

Without meat we get our protein from eggs, milk, buttermilk, yogurt, powered milk, cheese, soybeans, and powdered yeast. Nuts, beans, peas, and grains are fair sources.

We must study the amino acids and their importance. We must understand the beauty of health as nature intended us to understand it. And we must love nature as she loves us; she gives us the chicken, we feed the chicken, the chicken feeds us; she gives us the cow, the cow nourishes us as we do the cow; she gives us herbs and rain and fresh vegetables and rain and fruit and rain.

I saw a girl on campus with a heavy coat buttoned around her. She came out of the Science Building as I entered. She said, 'Brrrrr, it's cold." I, in a light weight shawl, didn't even notice the coldness. It has been a long time since I watched meat bleed in the skillet, and I question the sensitivity of those who can. They owe God an apology for doubting Nature's abilities.

•Geological Hazards Examined•

Professor Raymond Pestrong, Department Chairman of Geology at San Francisco State College, recently hosted "Geological Hazards of the Bay Area," a KQED series which examined some of the geological pitfalls behind the physical beauty of San Francisco and the Bay Area.

According to Pestrong, there are a number of mishaps that occur due to shifts in Bay Area faults, after effects of potential tremors and building constriction on soft mud areas.

"If an earthquake were to occur, let's say, in mid-afternoon, with the epicenter in San Francisco, and assuming that it would have the magnitude of the 1906 earthquake (it was 8.4 on the Richter scale, 700 times as great as the recent Los Angeles quake which was registered as 6.5), the most eminent possible danger would be the shattering of windows and the facings from the sides of buildings, notably the skyscrapers, falling on the panicking crowds below," explained Pestrong.

Tsunamis (soo-na-mees), seismic seawaves which are caused by earthquakes, do pose a danger, but San Francisco has a steep offshore area and chances are that the waves would exhaust themselves before they reached the shore.

"The freeway overpasses would also be marked for danger. They could collapse because of the quality of the soil which supports their foundations," Pestrong said.



Pestrong surveys earthquake torn house

There are several faults which pass through San Francisco and the Bay Area. The most notable of these, the San Andreas Fault, does not pass through San Francisco. Two others, the City College and San Bruno Faults, are said to be inactive at this time.

"The San Andreas Fault has been in motion for more than 100,000 years and it is not about to stop moving now," said Pestrong. "this area will definitely have another earthquake, but whether it will take place within the next five days or fifty years is indeterminable."

What causes faults to stir in a process called "slow creep." As geological stresses build, the fault breaks. Small quakes occasionally occur and relieve the fault stress, but in the Bay Area, the San Andreas has not moved since 1957. This is one of the reasons why geologists are expecting a major tremor when the fault does finally stir.

A section of the BART system passes through the Hayward Fault in the East Bay and Oakland Hills. The bay tube is designed so that it has couplings on either side of it. If the Hayward fault were to shift, the couplingswould serve as a buffer so that the tube could stand the movements. The tube is not built through bay mud, but is instead a "flowing tube."

"There is no such thing as 'earthquake proof' ", said Pestrong, "engineers can design structures to resist tremors and structures can be reinforced but no building can be really safe from a major quake."

Presently, the Department of Housing and Urban Development is working in conjunction with the United States Geological Survey to point out various geological hazards to professional men as well as to the general public.

"The motion to build high-rise structures on the waterfront was defeated, supposedly because the buildings would obstruct the view. I'm glad it was defeated because the ground in that area is composed of bay mud.

Guardsman Sports

Swim Team Wins First Victory In Five Years

"All around team effort, that's what made Citys Swim Team win its first meet in five years," stated Mr. Decker, coach of the Rams swim team, who beat Laney 58-50 last Friday. People like Fred Doone and Roger Aymard volunteered to swim and dive in events they had never competed in — both took first in these events: Aymard in the 500 yd freestyle and Doone in the 3 meter diving.

Dennis Glass seemed to take the show though, winning three individual events. Dennis now holds four school records: 1000 yd Freestyle, 500 yd Freestyle, 200 yd Butterfly, and the 200 yd Breathstroke. The 1 meter diving competition was won by City's own Peter Affolter and another first place was taken in the 400 yd medally relay. The members of the relay team are Les Carr, John Astor, Bill Clark, and Len Lynch.

"The team wanted this win as bad as anyone," Coach Decker stated with a grin. It was an outstanding showing for the Rams and, possibly, the swim team might be on the warpath. If such individual competitiveness remains and pride the ultimate goal, things are looking good for CCSF's Swim Team again.

Swimming Schedule		
April 2	Foothill	at Chabot
April 16 & 17	Golden Gate Conference Championships	
April 23 & 24	Northern California Championships at Visalia	
April 29 & 30 May 1	State Championships	at DeAnza



Spiksters Fall to Merritt

By Bob Metz

Colliding head-on with one of the premier track powers of the Golden Gate Conference, CCSF limped away form a 95-41 dubbing at the hands of Merritt J.C. March 19th at the losers field.

Individual highlights for City were scarce. Frank Oross continued his mastery of the Discus with a winning heave of 135'4". City's distance trio of Jeong, Melody and Nowell swept the top spots in the two mile run.

Louis Vasquez, CCSF Track Coach, commented after the meet, "It was pretty much a one-sided meet, it's obvious the league championship is going to be a two-way battle between Merritt and Diablo Valley College."

Coach Vasquez added, "Merritt and Diablo Valley outclass the league, the other five teams are about even with any team capable of beating another on a given day. Quality wise we have the material, numerically we don't. The GGC tournament should tell the story."



Dennis Glass set four school records.

Lewis Gets Full Ride

Charles Lewis received a full scholarship to Long Beach State College. Charles, who held the linebacker position for the last two years on the Rams football team, was honored recently, being named to the First String All Golden Gate Conference Football Squad.

He will continue his studies and football adventures at well known Long Beach State College.

When asked how he felt, he said, "I'm honored to be selected for this scholarship and also being able to work under such an excellent man, Coach Elston."

Get it on, brother!

Lions Vie for Third Title

The Young Lions, an intermural basketball team coached by Karl Frank, may be on its way to a third title.

With returning veterans Raoud Wardner, Richard Beverly, Charlie Steward, and Victor Scott chances for repeating the title are excellent. All are veterans of last year's championship team which went undefeated for 13 league games.

Karl Frank believes his team can do it but did say, "Anything can happen."

The Young Lions meet the Six-Pac (1-1) on March 30th. It will be their first game this season but the material, from what I heard, is there!

Check it out! Game time is 7:10 pm in the Men's gymnasium.

The Executioner

By Jack Hansen

Robert (Sweet T) Taylor has recently been compared to Pistol Pete for his showmanship on the Court. Sweet T also has a deadly eye from 25 feet.

Brad Duggan was downed in the national Judo Championship by a fellow known as "Scretch".

"It takes a thief", Frank Alcaraz quoted with droplets running from his eyes, after finding out that someone ripped-off his books while he was taking a shower in the Men's gym. "If only I had spent the money on something else."

Cliff Williams and Karl Frank have been nominated as "Referees of the Year" for their outstanding calls made in the Freshman and Sophomore shootout at the Rams gymnasium on March 24th.

Susan Baumann has been seen talking to an older reporter for the campus newspaper. Susan is in the modern dance department at the womens' gymnasium.

Athlete Loses Again

As usual, varsity outfielder Frank Alcaraz went to his 3:00 p.m. baseball class in the Men's Gym. During practice, someone stole his four textbooks.

"I put them down on the bench in the locker room and went to take a shower. When I came back, they were gone."

The books have not turned up at the school bookstore, and Frank thinks that the thief will probably wait until the end of the semester to resell them. Meanwhile, Frank has had to replace the pilfered books.

Frank now realizes that he should have put the books inside his locker, instead of on the bench, and he hopes that others will think twice before leaving their personal property unguarded.

Netters Beat Themselves

By Jack Hansen

CCSF's Varsity Netters demanded and shouted. The sophomore players challenged the freshmen to an inter-squad game at City College March 24th in the men's gym. Sophomores team captain Bill Metcalf coupled with Jerry LeBlance, Larry Haren, Malcom Kirkwood, Harold Byrd, anticipated an easy victory. Metcalf, stating that experience is the key to victory since both squads have excellent material will tell the tale. When asked who he thought would win the game Metcalf replied, "Are you kidding, brother!" The freshmen edged out the sophomores 115-110.

Willie Daigle, who during season competition was Metcalf's running mate, laughed when he was told what METCALF said. Daigle, in answer, only gave a summary of his squad. They are: Sweet T (Robert Taylor), Rubberband (Ron Dale), The Dipper (Wayne Snelgro), The Beedle (Tony Escobar), Duce (Steve Flatherty), The Stomper (Cary Dunn), Goody (Charles Goodwin), Net (James Sims.)

At the jump ball the sophomores scored a quick two points with Larry Haren taking command at the beginning hitting consistently from the outside. But the freshmen, pulled out their reserves and that proved to be the needed strength. Goody Goodwin seemed to take over the show until Sweet T Taylor started hitting. T's showmanship was breath taking to the spectators.

This is not to say that Willie Daigle, Harold Byrd, Wayne Snelgro, Steve Flaherty, Cary Dunn, Tony Escobar, Malcom Kirkwood, and James Sims did not display their ability. They all gave sufficient evidence of their qualification for being on the Rams Squad. Metcalf and Le Blance were up to their usual standards. But the Freshmen beat the Sophomores! Could it be that they are aging?

KID — By Adrian Barrek



The Guardsman

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PUT YOUR FEET UP IN STATLER WING! Flashback to last year's blood drive where an attractive nurse is "giving the needle" to a student donor. Pints will be flowing again — this year's theme: Bring Your Own Pint.

City's 17th Annual Blood Drive Slated To Run April 28, 29, 30

The 17th annual City College of San Francisco blood drive, sponsored by the Greek Council, will take place April 28, 29, and 30 at the college's Statler Wing. Statler will be open from 8 am to 7 pm on Wednesday and from 8 am to 4 pm on Thursday and Friday.

The blood donated is transferred to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank. By donating one pint, the donors establish credit for an unlimited supply of blood for themselves or their families for one year.

City College has ranked highest among California Junior Colleges in number of pints given during past years. Students donated a record 655 pints in 1969, and topped that mark with 703 pints in 1970.

Eligible donors, between the age of 18 and 66, can also designate anyone of their choice to receive up to eight pints of blood free through the City College blood fund.

The event has received commendation from Supervisor Robert Mendelson and a resolution was adopted unanimously by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. The resolution saluted City for "its humanitarian effort to meet the increasing need for blood."

Prizes will be given to those who donate blood. Among the gifts are about 900 Peanuts calendars, Creedence Clearwater albums, and many popular 45's.

For further information contact Ed Lew at 587-7272 extension 581.

'Serve the People Press' And Samoans Recognized

Some new campus organizations were recognized by the Student Council meeting this week. One was the "Serve The People Press," who said their aim is to get out a newspaper in a straight to the point manner, by whatever means necessary. It was passed by: 8-0-4.

Another accepted was the "Samoan Association Club." Their purpose is to aid Samoan students to adjust to college life.

A compromise was finally agreed upon about he Bike Club. The bikes will be permitted to be stationed at the third lower level of the Student Union Building. It was unanimously approved.

The Child Day Care Center of City College will open April 12th, in Bungalow 7.

"Recreate Palestine Politically For Equal Rights" — Says Mid-East Director

By Ed Hartzler

Describing the history of Palestine from 1917 until the present as one of "avoidance of law and justice," Ibrahim Tawasha, Executive Director of the American Committee for Justice in the Middle East, called for the state of Palestine to be recreated "not only geographically, but politically as a bi-national, multi-racial state."

Tawasha spoke at City College March 31.

Under this proposal, Palestinian Arabs and Jews would enjoy equal rights and both would share in the running of the government. Tawasha feels that for this plan to work, it would require "a great act of faith on the part of all concerned."

"For Jews to admit so large an Arab minority would require as much courage as for the Arabs to accept to live in a state with such a great Jewish minority. And there would have to be some cooling-off period to allow for tempers to subside, where perhaps the

(Continued on page 3)

Vandals Strike At Architecture Display

City College vandals have struck against the Architectural Department again.

The Architecture Display Room (Cloud 207) was opened on the morning of April 1 by Larry Franceschina, department chairman. In a matter of hours, the room was vandalized.

A model of an architecture studio by Brian Egan was found smashed. The rock base was cracked and broken, and the roof was partially torn off. The roof fragment was found in a water fountain out in the corridor.

Also ruined was a model of a space modulator by George Yee. According to instructor Ralph O'Neill, the model looked as though "someone gave it a karate chop."

O'Neill said that last semester, the display room was beseiged by someone named "The Spitter." O'Neill said that this person went around spitting on some of the projects. No implication was made to connect the April 1 thief with "The Spitter."

Several drawings were stolen from Cloud 203, an adjoining classroom, last semester.



SURVEYING DAMAGED DISPLAY — Bill Gin, George Leong, and instructor Ralph O'Neill in Cloud 207.

According to O'Neill, it will be up to the architecture students to re-open the room since their works are on display.

O'Neill put the situation bluntly by saying: "The phantom has struck again," nominating the culprit for the Mental Midget Of The Year Award.

Students Protest Campus Seal Rules

The newly voted in City College seal has been objected to by a group of architectural students.

Their claim is that the design did not follow the contest rules, which called for the design to be submitted on a 12x12 illustration board and encompassed in a circle. Of the fourteen designs in the contest, only the winner was not bordered in a circle.

Art Samuels, Dean of Student Activities, and Martin Poon, Associated Students Council Vice President, suggested that the discussion of the seal be held off until April 12, at the next council meeting.

Samuels said that Dan Atzinger (the student in charge of the seal competition) ran the contest. "We stayed out of it," he said.

Samuels also announced that the payment of prize money ($50 to the winner Steve Benitez) would be held back until the matter was brought up at council.

The students protested that the Architectural 21 class had many of their designs for the contest rejected because they didn't fit the requirements.

College Physical Exam Eliminated

By Bruno Forner

The traditional physical examination as a future entrance requirement for City College has been eliminated.

According to Judy Carey, head of the Student Health Service, the reasons for having the exams as a requirement were to classify all students for physical education; screen all records for potential problems; and to help identify "high risk" students.

The requirement was made when there were only 4,000 students attending City. Now that there is over three times that much, the process of classifying every student took too much time, leaving too little time to take care of the problem students.

Carey termed the exams inadequate, and said she made the recommendation to the Board of Education. She gave the following reasons for the examination being outmoded: a student could conceal many problems during the course of the exam; some doctor's will disqualify a student from PE, thus making the exam inaccurate; the exam because a financial burden for most students, forcing them so to free clinics, which became overburdened; and finally because the exam didn't give an accurate picture of a student's medical exam.

The college will still continue to make the health inventory and chest X-ray mandatory. Only students who wish an exemption from physical education will be required to take the physical examination.

Carey termed the elimination of the examination a first step toward establishing a better system of helping college students.



JUDY CAREY — Head of Student Health Service at City College.

GUARDSMAN FREE SPEECH

Guardsman editorials express the opinions of the writer, and do not reflect those of the staff, faculty, or administration.

The Ugly Alarm Clock Can Shake Up A Lot of People

By Jim Toland

Recently Congress gave its final approval to a Constitutional Amendment which would allow 18 year old citizens the right to vote in all elections.

When Congress passed the Amendment, the vote was nearly unanimous in both Houses. Congress also approved of extending the 18 year old voting right to state and local elections.

Although Congress has confirmed the right of the 18 year old to vote, this Amendment must still be ratified by a three-quarters majority of the fifty states, before it becomes an actual reality.

High school and college students have been working and campaigning on this issue for years. Many people under the current voting age of 21, have campaigned, done volunteer work for, and constructively supported, candidates and political parties that they felt represented their own beliefs.

It would be an understatement to say that the young people of California were instrumental in initiating the successful passing of the 18 year old vote.

Now that the political dream of thousands of people is about to unfold, the piercing buzzer of an ugly alarm clock, looms in the background, threatening to awaken the young voters before their dream is fulfilled.

Bzzzzz.....Governor Ronald Reagan does not feel that 18 year olds should be allowed to vote in all elections. He feels that voting rights and drinking rights should not be considered separately.

If Reagan and other opponents of the 18 year old vote in California succeed in combining voting and drinking rights into one issue, there may never be an 18 year old vote in state or local elections.

Reagan, who strongly reacts to "unnecessary" state expenditures, is willing to subject the state of California to an estimated five million dollar cost for dual-voting procedures.

California could save money, young people would finally have a chance to feel like real citizens and be able to express their own beliefs through the system, if they only had the chance.

Eighteen year olds should be given this chance to vote at the pools. Why not themselves? The drinking situation can be resolved at another time.

Dear Diary

By Ron Patrick

Deat Dairy,

Nothing can be more of a bummer than shouting the wrong slogan at the wrong time at the wrong protest rally. Imagine my embarassment when I climbed on-to the podium and began screaming "1-2-3-4, who needs your war" only to learn that the rally was in support of Panther revolutionary strategy. That's worse than the time when I was carrying a placard saying "off the pigs" at a vivisectionists' meeting.

Jerry Rubin

So, I told Joey, I said, "He that lies down with dogs, will arise with flees."

Mrs. J. Alioto

. . .finally our office received correspondence from His Holiness' Secretariat regarding the present dilemma. He strongly suggests that we initiate a "Save the Cathedral" collection as soon as feasible, in hopes that the parishioners will overlook 15 million dollars already appropriated from their ailing pockets.

With these additional funds, the Archdiocese could purchase the few remaining properties on Cathedral Hill and erect more "low income apartment dwellings" with modest rents at $400 per month—in the name of charity, of course.

Herman Guthry, Esq.
Archdiocese of S.F.

. . .and Mr. Henderson was especially displeased with today's disastrous mishap. A 70 ton tanker returning from Goold Mhine, Vietnam with it precious cargo of grade-D petroleum, was ruined when its intoxicated skipper inadvertantly ran aground, causing serious structural damage to several storage vats on board.

Our Asian adviser informs us that the valuable cargo was found to be contaminated, with over .10 parts per million of salt water derivative, rendering the total cargo unfit for commercial use.

I. Foreye
Standard Oil

....Besides, it's fun being a member of City College A.S. Council. I meet lots of interesting people that way and we have a ball.

Sonnie Boloman

I've Got A Secret . . .

By Joe Konte

Everybody knows some secrets. But, I doubt if most of yours are as good as mine. You see, I have ways of finding out many things you'd never know. Oh, there's nothing mystical about it, just a little insight.

I bet you didn't know:

that the midnight cowboy was the Lone Ranger, and now you know why he always wore that mask

that the Apollo moon flight was filmed in Hollywood

that Colonel Sanders is under the supervision of chief chef General Foods

that disgruntled Guardsman editors all pack up their typewriters and take the long walk down to the Free Critic (a la Jim B., Tom C., and Paul T.)

that M.K. was ex-editor (he called it head coordinator) but he didn't even want any part of the Critic. Or was it vice-versa?

that some disgruntled Free Critic editors could pack up their typewriter and stroll into the Guardsman. But they may not want any part of the Guardsman. Or is that vice-versa?

that the hotel and restaurant department is considering the use of topless waitresses, and does it matter what the hamburgers really taste like?

that marijuna leads to ill health, corruption, and a life of crime, and isn't that what happens if you're put in jail for smoking it?

that Joe Alioto has been cast for the lead of the "Godfather"

that Alcatraz is still a prison

that there's no difference between innocent people dying at My Lai or at Hiroshima

that Tiny Tim is really three feet tall

that go-go girls are to dance atop all the vending machines, and even if no coke comes out, you still get your money's worth

that none of the secrets are true. Well, that is, most aren't true. But, I CAN'T TELL YOU WHICH ONE'S ARE REAL AND WHICH ARE MADE UP.

Heck, that's a secret.

So says the VA...

POPEYE by Bud Sagendorf



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For information, contact the nearest VA office (check your phone book) or write: Veterans Administration. 232X, 810 Vermont Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20420

The Thing In Indochina Isn't All That Stupid

By Bruno R. Forner

While members of my peer group begin making preparations for the April 24 Moratorium, and Nixon-Agnew and Company is coming out with its own answer to these preparations, it seems that we've forgotten just how beneficial the war in Vietnam really is.

- Viet-nam has now acquired some sort of notoriety, as it has now been put on the map.
- Tourism in Viet-nam and Canada have increased voluminously.
- New words like "vietnamization," "napalm," and "sharpnel" have come into everyday use.
- The U.S. population has been depleted by around 40,000.
- Because of a lack of men, Women's Liberation rose up.
- College students have found a new cause.
- Moratoriums and peace marches have run rampant.
- And there have been some ridiculous editorials.

Don't really turn your back on the Viet-Nam war in disgust. It just has to be the greatest PR campaign ever devised!

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FACULTY ADVISER
Mrs. Dorry Coppoletta

Plans Outlined For Jew-Arab Equality

(Continued from page 1)

United Nations could help by taking the West Bank under some form of trusteeship until the final arrangements could be worked out to knit together the two parts of Palestine, Jewish and Arab.

Refugees

Tawasha stressed that the United States is in a key position to bring about a settlement of the Middle East crisis by inducing the Israelis to make peace with the Arabs and redress wrongs done to the Palestinians. He recounted how the U.S. had forced the Isralies to withdraw from territory captured after the 1956 Suez episode, but stated that "no such pressures seem to be available today and Israel is able, indeed encouraged, by this totally negative attitude to stand pat upon her conquests."

A second crucial point dealt with concerned the issue of refugees and the historic relationship between the Arab and Jewish peoples. Calling the plight of Palestinian refugees "a basic issue of the people of Palestine," Tawasha stated that this was what the conflict was about and "this is the issue that has to be settled." He added that the Arabs will "never abandon the cause of the dispossed brothers of Palestine and will never accept that the land of Palestine shall remain as it is today under the occupation of an alien Western state."

Awesome Precipice

Historically, he said, the Arabs had been the one country in the civilized world that had not persecuted the Jews and he defied anyone "to find a closer human relationship between two segments of the same race." It was this traditional hospitality, according to Tawasha, which persuaded such Arab leaders as Emir Faisal to agree to encourage Jewish immigration to Palestine.

Tawasha accused the World Zionist Organization of pressuring a long line of British governments into allowing the Zionists to buy the land of landowners cut off from their property by lines separating dated territories, evicting Arab tenant and farm workers from their land in order to create a purely Jewish state. He declared that it was this action, along with a history injustices inflicted on the people of Palestine, which contributed to the present situation in the Middle East. He pictured the whole area as being "poised as never before upon the edge of the most awesome precipice." However, he described the Arab world as ready to reach a just and honorable peace and said that this may be the best and possibly the last opportunity to end this conflict.

The first **Frank Sinatra Film Festival** is being held April 16th through May 9th at Von's Cinema, Half Moon Bay.

DUSTIN HOFFMAN-- *The Little Big Man*

A historical battle is won but yet the war is lost. Did the Indians really "win" the Battle of Little Bighorn against Custer?. The 121 year old survivor of this battle answers the question in a three hour movie, "Little Big Man."

The movie unfurls with Dustin Hoffman as Jack Crabb the only living survivor who can tell the real story behind the most famous Indian battle in the United States' history.

The story begins with Crabb's boyhood and how he was brought up by both the Indians and the whites and throughout his entire life never being able to find his real home. He lives through many of the battles between the whites and the Indians sometimes fighting for both sides.

Hoffman plays his part well and with considerable ease. He is comfortable living in two different cultures and makes his transition between the two easily.



DUSTIN HOFFMAN AS JACK CRABB — sees battles from both sides.

The other characters contribute their part to the movie also. Faye Dunaway adds humor as an extremely righteous preacher's wife who later becomes a "madam."

Richard Mulligan, as Gen. Custer is almost strictly satirical. Never has the United States Cavalry looked worse. Custer would roll over in his grave today if he could see himself in this picture.

Finally, Chief Dan George, a real Indian, portrays the chief of the Cheyennes with dignity and decorum. He deserves respect.

The character of Jack Crabb is the whites and Little Big Man to the Indians is fictitious but the story nonetheless is historically true.

When a three hour movie seems too short and the "good guys" don't wear white hats, the movie has to be worth seeing.

By Charlene Ho

Baby, You Won't Be There at All

"One pill makes you larger, and one pill makes you small but the ones that Mother gives you don't do anything at all;" floating downwards to a hole, downward through a sea of Southern Comfort, down, down, down on a trip to nowhere and back again through a thousand yesterdays with no tomorrows. Pretty frightening isn't it? This is the unreal world of the dope addict. A complete withdrawal into oneself, into a never-never-land that has dreams that are never quite attainable and ideals that are always shadows on the horizon of the mind; nothing but self dillusion; only a dream from which one would awake to find himself in a nightmare reds; yellows, uppers, downers, acid, smack, speed, and all of the pretty, pretty pills. "The Crystal Ship is being filled, a thousand pills, a thousand thrills;" so many ways to be high and fly and so many more to crash and die. As one warning says, "One pill makes you larger, and one pill makes you small; but if you take speed, baby, you won't be there at all."

By Jaime Lee

Handcrafts Fair

Sell your handcrafts on Thursday, May 6 and Friday, May 7, between Cloud Hall and the Science Building.

If you can help or if you want a "Permit" to sell, contact Tina Brant in S304 or write her at 607 Mt. Vernon Avenue, San Francisco, 94112, or see Dean of Student Activities, Mr. Samuels.

Permits are free . . . all you need is to be a student at City College!

Body and Soul

Cereals for Breakfast
By Tina Brant

Are your legs giving way on the stairs? Are you depressed by 10:00 am? Does your heart pound from nervous tension? Do you play the "look what you made me do" game when actually you are the dummmmm dumb?

All your life you've heard that breakfast is the most important meal. You've rejected it due to lack of time. But it takes more time to reject it (due to low blood sugar) than it does to eat it. Breakfast gets your energy up, puts your smile on, and gets your work done. What a blessing to have you around!

The propaganda from cereal companies is a rip-off to your body. If you don't have the time to seekout ingredients in the box, take my word because I took the time:

1. Don't eat cereals with sugar already in the box; they will bring you DOWN;

2. Read the side of the box to see if vitamins and protein are a part of your favorite brand, if not, throw it out! (There are only four brands suitable for giving you the energy you need);

3. Pay a little more for MUCH more health;

4. Add wheat germ and honey;

5. Don't worry about calories! You burn off your morning meal, so worry about calories at night.

Here is a tested recipe for Granola. You'll have to inconvenience yourself a little by going to a health food store, but for $1.50 you can eat for a month. and Eat DELICIOUSLY WELL!

1. Mix in a large bowl: 2½ lbs. rolled oats, 1½ cups coconut,

2 cups sliced almonds, 1 T salt,

1 lb. flax seed, ½ lb. sunflower seeds or pumpkin seeds.

Add 1 cup water. Mix 1 cup oil, 1 T. vanilla and 1 cup honey.

3. Pour liquid into dry ingredients and toss.

4. Spread thinly in pans and bake at 325, stirring often for one-half hour or until light brown.

5. Add wheat germ (2 cups), and if you like sesame seeds or bran add to your heart's content.

6. Store in a large jar. You can mix granola with your favorite cereal to increase the quantity.

HAVE A HAPPY DAY

Listening and Viewing Center Moves Down

The listening and viewing center, once located on the third floor in the library, has been moved downstairs to room C249 for expansion purposes.

City College has plans to expand the Listening and Viewing Center. At present it has slide tape programs for physics, business, and chemistry courses. It is also available for students interested in learning slide rule, biology, self defense for girls, and chemistry.

The centers new location will soon be able to equip more students. Since its move the center has already set up a booth for the use of Speech Students to listen and record tapes of themselves.

Cassette tapes of drama, poetry and literature may be added to the list of new items purchased for the center. Two equipped carrels with large recorder slide projectors have been purchased, but not yet received by the center.

Next fall City College is going to purchase cassette tapes ranging from Bach to the Beatles. Students may then be able to come to C249 for reasons other than class assignments, they may spend time listening to tapes for recreational listening purposes.

Board Reviews Disciplinary Action

There is a committee here at City College that guarantees the rights of students — the Review Board on Student Affairs. The Board is composed of six students, three faculty members and three administrators. In the last two years the Board has become an active instrument for student grievances concerning grades, discipline and personal files.

At the time disciplinary action is taken against a student, which he feels is unwarranted, he can fill out a "Request for Review" form. The form is turned in within five days to the Coordinator of Student Welfare. If the request merits a hearing, the Board meets to review the case. Out of this session comes one of three decisions; dismissal of charge, reduction of charge, or concurrence with the action taken. Their recommendation is then forwarded to the President of the college, whose decision is final.

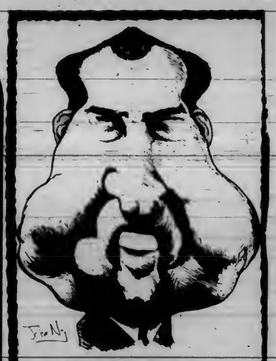
The Review Board will listen to any student who feels information in his file is unsuitable. After submitting a "Request" form (available in the offices of the Coordinator of Student Welfare) the Board will hear the appeal of the student. The Board has the right to inspect the file and remove or submit information.

If there is a discrepancy between the grade a student received and what he thought he deserved — he can turn to the Board if he cannot relate to the instructor or department chairman.

Dean Hillsman, a member of the Board, stated, "most cases are resolved before reaching the Board." But he also mentioned, "The Review Board gives the student an outlet — a real outlet — for his appeal."

There have been three cases reviewed so far this semester. Three students felt the need to speak out and the Review Board was there to hear them.

By Michael Nastari



What is Richard Nixon Hiding Between His Cheeks?

Guardsman Sports

Editor: Jack Hansen

Writers: Jim Parson
Andy Metz
Kathy Armstad

TWO POINTS FOR THE HOME TEAM

By Jim Parsons

As I leaned against the wall sipping my hot chocolate, two firm facts took solid root in my mind: 1) I get lousy story assignments; 2) City College vending machines serve lousy hot chocolate. And now that I think better of it — give the hot chocolate top-billing. Having made such adroit analysis, I tossed the empty cup into a nearby refuse container. Wow! Didn't even touch the rim. Two points for the home team. Conditions just might improve. On that high note, I sallied forth.

The catacombs of Rome must surely take a poor second to the subterranean tunnel that runs through the basement level of CCSF Science Building, I dourly mused. If not, why should S30 be so difficult to locate. And that's how a guy wins ball games. Complain. I was now peering through the entrance to S30. Beyond, a sign gyrated in living technicolor: 'ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING.'

Engineering, and the likes, don't shake me up at all. It's like hitting against Bob Gibson. Ya' can't hit what ya' can't see. All I know about electrical engineering is what Micky Rooney showed me back in the mid-thirties. As a frail stripling I had plunked down twenty-cents at the local cinema and in boyish awe watched Rooney, as the young Tom Edison, toot out the Morse Code on a locomotive steam whistle. It was somethin', I tell you. From then on, I viewed railroading with new dimension. Now I was straining for full focus on a current dimension, nailing down an electrical engineering story.

The room seemed to close in on me from all sides. Devices of all size and proportion stood about in weird juxtaposition. I shivered frightfully — could it be the return of The Four Horsemen? Ohms. Watts. Kilocycles. Megacycles. A voice — a pleasant voice — saved me from certain doom. "Are you looking for someone?" I turned and saw . . .

A round, beaming face, dark eyes unwavering: this was the face of a scholar, a learned one. He said his name was Mazda Mutsikomo. He'd of owned me had he said Perry Como.

Quickly I told Mutsikomo of my plight — The Guardsman insisting I write a story about City College electrical engineering activities. Just as quickly did Mazda come to my rescue. He filled my head to the brim with the myriad mysteries of his chosen field. My head oscillated, revolved, jumped and jittered. I think I heard him say something about the centrifugal two-way force that conjugates the backward thrust of a single stroke eggbeater. Through all of this maze I struggled to make the understatment of the day. "I don't quite understand ?"

I was alone — for how long, I do not know. Mazda had vanished. Just like that. Oh, it's true, I thought, they are a most wonrous people. Now it was my turn. I wobbled, as best I could, out of S30 into the long, dark cavernous corridor I had recently trod. After brief pause, I started to backtrack my initial route. Far ahead of me was the familiar oasis of vending machines. Now, as the area loomed larger, I could see . . .

A solid phalanx of students standing shoulder to shoulder in front of the vending machines. Their busy buzz of animated small talk sought every nook and cranny. My curiosity was at the point of bursting as I sidled alongside a placid little female — placid and kooky. "What's all the stir about?" I asked. My high standards of journalistic aplomb have always amazed me. "Someone's gone berserk at the hot chocolate machine," she squeezed out. "Clawing, tugging and screaming all kinds of strange laments at the metal monster. He wants it to return the correct change out of the quarter he deposited." Before I could make further inquiry . . .

The students massed in front of the vending machines were giving way — yielding as the Red Sea must have done at the command of Moses. Now there emerged from the parting swarm two campus security officers. They supported between them a limp, hopeless figure of a man. I struggled to establish identity. Now I could see the dejected and crushed soul. Mazda! It was Mazda Mutsikomo. Mazda the engineering wizard of CCSF. Mumbling pathetically. Incoherently. My heart wrenched as I heard him slowly stammer to a distant diety, "my change . . . please . . . tell the machine it must return my change."

Patiently, the security officers escorted Mazda outside the Science building and into a white motor van. The side of the van bore a green inscription that featured a white cross. That's the last I ever saw of Mazda . . . because just then . . .

All my lights went out.

Rams One Two In 100 yd. Dash

By Jack Hansen

Larry Shields and Joe (Pretty Boy) Jones placed one two in the 100 yd. dash at the College of San Mateo Wednesday March 31st. Shields tied the meet record at 9.7 seconds with P.B. Jones right behind at 9.9 sec.

Frank Oross took another first in the duscus with a heave of 126'7". Bill Leddy (CSM) took second with a toss of 121 feet. Oross also placed second in the shot-put (145'3") while San Mateo's Steve Boschetti placed first with a 45'6" throw.

With basketball season over Bill Metcalf and Ron Dale have taken to track. Metcalf took first place in the High Jump clearing 6'4". Ron Bosch edged out Dale for second place honors at 6'2". Dale broke the 6'1" barrier.

The Pole Vaulting event was dominated by the Bulldogs with Jim Lyden and Ron Getchel taking first and second respectively. City's Von Rhodes had third place honors at 12'6".



Williams displays excellent form

Rock-Away Sportsday

Recreation Association is sponsoring its yearly Rock-Away Sportsday Saturday, April 24. All swingers and would-be swingers are invited. The R.A. is a co-ed athletic organization but the women out-number the men 2-1!

If it's competitiveness the men are looking for it can be found at Rock-Away Sportsday. These young ladies are out to beat the men and unless the men make a showing they just might do it.

Contests will be held in archery, bowling, tennis, badminton, karate, and volleyball. There will be no football or basketball games but there will be lots of WOMEN!

Mrs. Dawkins, adviser of the R.A., believes the men are afraid to be out done by the women. Could she be right? Not many men can out do the women in ethnic dancing and master ballet but it should be good for a laugh.

Activities begin at 8:30 am. For further information contact Mrs. Dawkins in the women's gymnasium, Ext. 419.

Men's Saber

Kathy Aamstad

Saber is a man's sport. It is rough, both physically and mentally. The saberman always has to be one step ahead of his opponent.

City College has some outstanding sabermen. Preparing for an important intercollegiate competition are City's best: Alan Fong, Raymond Chui, Nick Sardy, Chui Dea, Tat Ming Ko, and Robert Quan.

On April 24, 1971, our men will compete in the Northern California Saber Championship; both individual and team. The tournament will be held here at City College in the Women's gym.

Last year, City College took 1st by Alan Fong, 2nd by Raymond Chui, 3rd by Chui Dea, and 5th by Nick Sardy; an outstanding record which is to be respected and admired. Saber is a fascinating sport to observe for those who like to see action. The CCSF fencing teams have consistently held some of the highest records of achievement of any other competitive sport here. The caliber of competition is also higher. The fencers not only compete with other junior and state colleges, but they also compete with universities.



Sardy tries harder

Jung is Tops



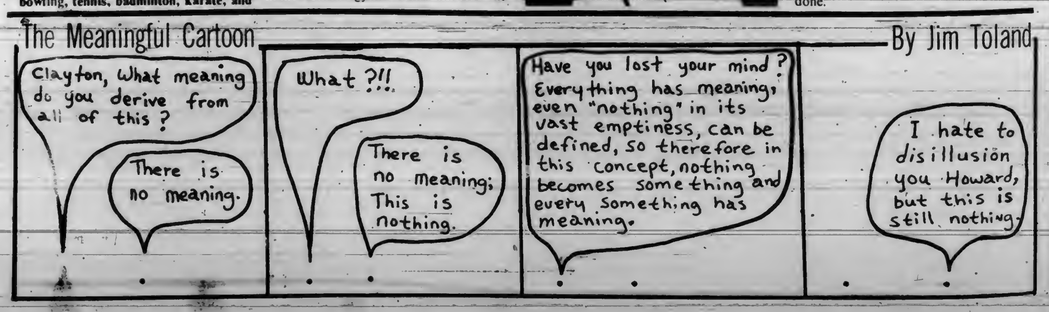
Tom Jung is the photographer responsible for the track action shots which have appeared in the last two editions of The Guardsman.

He is a pre-dental student here at City College and really knows how to zero-in a 35mm camera. Tom learned from his father whose hobby has been photography for 30 years.

The Guardsman Sports Section owes Tom a big "THANKS" for a job well done.

The Meaningful Cartoon

By Jim Toland



The Guardsman

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City Anti-War Rally Builds Moratorium

By Joe Konte

The City College Student Mobilization Committee staged an anti-war rally here April 2 in an effort to build momentum for the April 24 moratorium day activities. A generally unresponsive crowd of an estimated 500 students relaxed on the grass, with the silence broken only with a few "right ons" and an occasional hand to some noteworthy statement.

Seven speakers and a guitar-singing Moses Thrasher headed the festivities.

Bonnie Shephard (San Francisco SMC) noted the effect anti-war rallies can have on US policy, saying that we "raised a specter last May that the Nixon administration is afraid of."



PAUL HEWITT — "Journey to a sane America is a long one"

Shephard claimed the anti-war movement must be brought to the factories, barracks, and the shops. "This is what will stop the war," she concluded. According to Shephard, this was the goal of April 24.

Paul Hewitt, a college physics instructor, solemnly announced that "1984 is here already."

"This country was once the hope of people everywhere . . . now it is taken over from within," he observed. "Most American people refuse to believe that this has happened," Hewitt grimly said, adding that "these are dark times."

The bearded, long haired Hewitt posed the question of "what would happen if one bomb was dropped on one American city." He answered it in the next breath, saying that "the country would rally together for this major disaster."

His punch line pointed out that there are bombs dropping on that country (Vietnam), and yet we do nothing about it.

Hewitt encouraged the students to "show that conscience is not dead in most Americans."

"How will you be received by your children when they ask you, 'when did you take a stand against the war,' " he inquired.

"The journey to a sane America is a long one," Hewitt claimed, citing April 24 as "one significant step" of that journey.

Black, from the Black Students Union, turned his off-the-cuff speech into a lecture on the Black man's plight in America in general, and in Vietnam in particular.



THE MOBILIZATION OF A COLLEGE — Bonnie Shephard (foreground) announces plans for April 24 Moratorium

(photos by Tom Jung)

"A Black man who goes to Vietnam is a fool, and a Black man who thinks he's an American citizen is a double-double fool," he stated.

"The white people are the devil," Black pointed out, seemingly with tongue-in-cheek. "If they think the Black man is going to do the killing and the fighting to keep white people in power, their crazy."

Black people have nothing to fight for, they have no stake in this country, Black shouted, noting that Blacks "have nothing to gain, and nothing to look forward to but a cemetery.

Black swung his attention to the war itself. "The Vietnam war is unjust," he said. "We have no right to tell them (the Vietnamese people) what they're going to do. When you get that letter saying 'we want you,' tell them to go to hell," he demanded.

(continued on page 3)

Seal Contest Director Quits — Claims Controversy Not Reason

By Ed Hartzler

Dan Atzinger resigned from his position as A.S. Council publicity director but denied that his move had anything to do with the current controversy over the campus seal contest.

"The seal contest had nothing to do with it. I've just gotten tired of taking all sorts of crap. I had decided to quit before the campus seal contest became news."

A number of contestants, including second place winner Roger Yee, had accused Atzinger of disqualifying their entries because of failure to meet certain specifications while simultaneously accepting the entry of contest winner Steve Benitez who, the protestors claim, also failed to meet the expected requirements.

The contest rules stated that an entry must be submitted on a 12" by 12" poster board and must be encompassed by a circular boundary. According to Atzinger, if an individual found the rules too confusing or confining "a slight alteration or interpretation of the rules could be approved by me."

Atzinger stated that Benitez's entry was on paper larger than the required 12" by 12" but that the drawing itself did not exceed the limit; therefore, the entry itself could have been cut down to regulation size without affecting the drawing. Furthermore, though the drawing didn't have a specific circular border, he felt that the wording in the drawing constituted an "abstract circular boundary encompassing approximately 80 to 90 per cent of the design."

The reason given for the disqualifi

(continued on page 3)

New Asian Course To Be Offered Here

By James L. Moses

Jose L. Bonpua, Jr. has proposed and drafted two courses: "Modern Asian Leaders" and "The Role, Plight and Achievements of Immigrants in the United States." These two courses have no particular department. They will be offered as an interdisciplinary / interdepartmental course sponsored by the Filipino Studies Program. Both have been approved.

The courses have no pre-requisites and their credit-transfer values are: Humanities, Social Sciences, Asian Studies, and Ethnic Studies. Units are transferrable to the University of California and San Francisco State College.

The Modern Asian Leaders course will be offered in the fall of 1971 and its instructor, who also will be the instruc-

(continued on page 3)

'You Can't Transfuse Dollar Bills'

By Janet Kramer

(City College of San Francisco will host its 17th annual blood drive at Statler Wing, April 26 through 28 from 8am to 4pm. Many people need blood desperately. Your donation (one pint) can help supply a needy child whose family must struggle to meet the high cost of blood. Young Jon Hoy is such a child.)

Seven-year old Jon Hoy has been receiving blood transfusions every two months since he was 2 years of age.

Jon has acute anemia. He needs three units (pints) of blood every two months to stay alive.

Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, which transfuses the blood to Jon, received a grant from the Federal Government to cover the cost. This grant has now expired. His family must find a way to meet the cost.

The Hoys are Chinese. Their native tongue is Cantonese. Grandfather Hoy, 90, has resumed working to help his afflicted grandson. Jon's father is a dishwasher at Fisherman's Wharf. His mother doesn't work.

Jon and his older sister are the only members of the family who speak English.

May Wong, a family friend, acts as interpreter between the Hoys and Rita Sears, registered nurse in charge of Jon's case at Irwin Memorial.



JON HOY — Anemia victim needs blood every two months to live.

Rita, who attends City College in the afternoons, hit upon the idea of having City students solve Jon's plight. "You can't transfuse dollar bills," she said, "but I feel if students knew about Jon, they would be anxious to help by donating the required pints of blood."

This would solve a two-fold need. Jon could continue to live with the regular blood supply and Papa Hoy's meager salary could be utilized for other essential family needs.

Maybe Grandad would also live longer. Ninety is well beyond retirement age!

GUARDSMAN FREE PRESS

Guardsman editorials express the opinions of the writer, and do not reflect those of the staff, faculty, or administration.

It Can Use Mothballs

By Jim Toland

This is one of those weeks where the idea of writing a profoundly informative editorial is beyond me. Too much fresh air and ocean spray has filled my mind with less mustier thoughts.

Had Easter vacation been any longer, I might have forgotten how to write completely. This of course, may have been a blessing to us all.

But since I have to write an editorial or a column every week, I have decided to relate some little known facts that every student at City College should be aware of before he goes on to any major university.

If a single atom of magnesium is detached from the chlorophyll molecule and an atom of iron is put in its place, the same numbers of atoms and their arrangements become a molecule of red blood. (Rutherford Platt; "The Great American Forest.")

An octopus has three hearts, no bones and lies 180,000 eggs at one time.

Alfred E. Packer was the only human being who was ever tried and convicted of cannibalism in the United States. This incident took place in Lake City, Colorado, in 1883, after Mr. Packer ate five companions who were caught in a blizzard with him.

San Diego is actually further east than Reno, Nevada.

George Washington was born on February 11, 1732. His brithday now falls on February 22, because of a calendar revision after his birth.

Recent statistics show that psychiatrists have the highest suicide percentage among all other professions and occupations.

Thomas Jefferson once said in a letter to Edward Carrington, (January 16, 1787) "Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." He also said in Writings XI; "The man who never looks into a newspaper is better informed than he who reads them, inasmuch as he who knows nothing is nearer the truth than he whose mind is filled with falsehoods and errors."

To wrap up this collection of "meaningful" thoughts, Lenny Bruce was once heard to remark, "Any man who calls himself a religious leader, and who owns more than one suit, is just a hustler as long as there is someone in the world who owns no suit at all."

Anatomy of a War Rally

By Joe Konte

Anti-war rallies have become the American way of life. Everybody does it. In fact, the City College Student Mobilization Committee did it here on April 2.

The whole idea was to publicize the April 24 Moratorium Day. The speakers sold April 24 like a sponsor sells his deodorants and toothpastes. If this had been a commercial, I'd have switched to another channel.

About 500 students were stretched out on the grassy slopes enjoying the sunshine. Many happened to find themselves accidently in the audience. Some viewed the rally's speakers as a form of entertainment, and others saw it as a way to kill an hour before the next class. A few seemed upset because the procedures broke up their frisbee game.

The rally really began on a sour note. Guitar-playing Moses Thrasher, making his second annual appearance at the second annual City College war rally, attempted to get the crowd keyed for the speakers. Those who dozed didn't miss much. If Thrasher's music could be bottled, he'd put Sominex out of business.

Those who heard the minstrel's singing eulogy never quite recovered. Purple Hearts should have been issued immediately.

Bonnie Shephard, a vibrant gal, served as master (or is that masteress?) of ceremonies. She had visions of April 24 dancing in her head. Bonnie's been out in the sun too long if she thought this rally would inspire anybody.

The physics department's very own Paul Hewitt concocted the day's best speech. I found it rather interesting, and even humorous when he referred to April 24 as the "Saturday to remember." Golly, how could I forget it?

Student Body President Tom Lai spoke in slow motion. I thought he was deciphering a message. Maybe, next time, Tom will write his own speech.

Brother Black, one of the BSU heads at City, drew most reaction with his soapbox preaching, but he didn't know when to quit.

The White people only grinned when he shouted that they were the devil. He was more interested in getting an ovation or a few laughs. All that was missing was an applause meter.

Prior to the rally, SMC poster pushers decked the campus with handouts announcing the speakers.

No shows included a Black Moratorium organizer from Riverside, Calif.; a third world task force member; and a group of City drama students who were to perform a skit. You don't suppose they knew something?

Also missing from the rally was any mention of Martin Luther King, Jr. It was the anniversary of his death, but even though the handouts made note of it, none of the speakers could fit King into their speeches.

How quick we forget.

Dear Diary

By Ron Patrick

. . . Well, one thing is for sure. Our decision of recent date to formulate an image as the "Antiwar bank" has proven fiscally sound and credible, as far as gross profits have displayed. All indicators exhibit a marked and effectual rise in home assets, essentially among the younger elements.

The irony however, rests upon the fact that profits in 1970 exceeded those of 1965 by .50% — the year in which large scale defense oriented financing became prevalent. Why, last year alone, we wrestled $6.8 billion from the total Defense Department budget and realized lucrative returns from our five Southeast Asian branches. "Anti-war bank?" Sure. A war against peace.

— Mrs. Dollares Clausen
Bank of America

A lot of people are maliciously using me as a scapegoat in their efforts to undermine the causes I'm committed to. The water project, the 72 foot height limit — sure, they offer financial rewards publicity-wise. But, it's becoming unbearable at this point. Imagine my dismay when a spokesman for the "Committee Against the Right of Private Citizens to Meddle in Politics" announced that my greatest satisfaction in designing dresses is trying them on in the closet!

— Alvin Duskin

Just between you and me, dear diary, I sure wish that we could withdraw from Vietnam as swiftly as Vietnam withdrew from Laos.

— Dick

Just between you and me, dear diary, I sure wish that silly Dick would dump these notions about withdrawal from Vietnam until I've reached my eligibility for full retirement pension.

— Gen. Creighton Abrams

Dear Diary,

Yesterday's tragedy was the most imminent of all. Mr. Nader, while on one of his regular snooping investigations, got his tie lodged between the assembly cogs in our engine department, and was compressed, riveted, and solidified into a four-speed transmission before anything could be done. I'm terribly regrettable for any inconvenience caused Mr. Nader, but I'm more concerned with our public image. For years, General Motors has carried the distinction of using only the "highest quality materials" known to man.

— I. Foreye
General Motors

. . . and strictly off the record, dear diary, I wish people on the outside were as gullible as students at City College. Where else than the A.S. Bookstore, can you establish a "sky's the limit" markup and keep them coming back for more? What other business could survive selling used articles at markups sometimes exceeding the original price? Who, but a stupid college student, would allow himself to pay the cost of a hardcover book for a paperbound atrocity? Sometimes, I wonder if we couldn't charge a $3.00 admission fee to get through the door. I believe in that old catch-all . . . "let the buyer beware."

— Mrs. I. Robyew
A.S. Bookstore

Empty Reservoirs Need Not be Dull

By Bruno R. Forner

Room S-304, our editorial office, affords a nice view of the Farralone Islands, provided the clouds and smog are willing.

When the clouds and smog aren't willing (as they are 3/4th's the time) then we get a pretty neat view of both reservoirs. Not that each reservoir is that dull. Sometimes we can count the cars parked there if we have nothing to do. Or we can watch the seagulls land and take off in the south reservoir landing field. An empty reservoir need not be dull.

It makes me wonder what the empty reservoir is used for. The only times it will ever fill up with water is when it rains.

We have to find some use for that other reservoir other than a seagull airport!

An idea that has been percolating in my limitless brain for a semester now is how to constructively use that empty reservoir. Why can't we hold a rock festival?

No! Not a rock-throwing festival as some people on this campus would like, but a rock music festival.

We can present it on the weekend before final exams, the weather permitting (Oops! Then we may never put it on). We can charge $20 a head ($25 for straight people) with the proceeds going to a worthy cause — the Guardsman.

Let's face it. With all the bread we can make on this whole shebang — the administration won't have to fund us for the next 10 years!

Of course, the idea will anger anyone over 40 (as well as some old fogies down in a certain bungalow) and delight the people under 30 (except for some young fogies in a certain bungalow).

All we have to do is to concentrate on getting that group between 30 and 40 . . .

The Standard Bearer — By Mike Nastari



Body and Soul

By Tina Brant

"Sleep and Relaxation"

Approximately seven million persons use "harmless" sleeping pills at night in order to get the amount of sleep needed for the next day.

A user builds tension, and the more tension there is, the harder it is to fall into dreamland. With continued use of "non-habit forming" sleeping aids the tension mounts.

Tension is dangerous. It interferes with the various functions of the body; therefore causing the need for a recharge. While you sleep you store energy and your body eliminates toxic poisons that have accumulated.

Sleep comes when blood gradually withdraws from the brain. But tension causes blood to circulate through the brain.

If you want to sleep, soaking your feet in hot water will draw blood from the brain. Cutting salt out of the diet (or cutting it down) will help. Increase calcium intake. Stretch so that your spine can feel stretched.

An herb that helps is catnip tea for total relaxation if taken hot and at full strength at bedtime. Camomile tea also helps bring on sleep.

Most important for a good rest is to start slowing down an hour before you go to bed.

A good exercise for releasing tension in the morning or at night is followed step by step:

1. Remove shoes, glasses and anything tight:
2. Lie down flat without a pillow;
3. Starting with the feet, tell your feet to be numb with relaxation;
4. Move mentally to the calves; knees; thighs; hips; stomach; chest; hands; arms; shoulders; neck; mouth; nose; eyes; ears; brain;
5. Stay in this numb position for five minutes;
6. Concentrate on nothing. Cleanse your mind of EVERYTHING;
7. When you rise you will feel like you took a three hour nap.

"O sleep, O gentle sleep,
Nature's soft nurse."

. . . Shakespeare — Henry IV

HAVE A HAPPY DAY!

Pilipino Studies Opens New Course For Fall Semester

(continued from page 1)

tor for the other course, is Bonpua. The course is designed to show the impact of their thinking in the political culture of Asia and the world.

Starting in the Spring of 1972 will be the course, The Role, Plight, and Achievements of Immigrants in the United States.

This course will be a comprehensive survey of the achievements of immigrants groups to the United States especially as it relates to assimilation, acculturation, opportunities, hardships, and solid contributions. Special emphasis will be devoted to such ethnic groups as Jews, Irish-Catholic, Chinese, Japanese, Pilipino, and Latino.

Bonpua's background is prolific to say the least. He is responsible for the drafting of the Philippine Studies Program at City College. He was a scholar of the Spanish Government and the Institute of Hispanic Culture in 1963-64 in the field of diplomacy. Since his coming to the United States he has earned a master's degree from the University of San Francisco and is currently a Ph.D. candidate at the California Institute of Asian Studies. He has received numerous awards. Published works have included one book, Southeast Asian Culture & Relations plus research papers and articles.

Bonpua was a vigorous student leader in his college days and consistently stood for student and minority rights. Today he is still an outstanding individualist. He advocates that even the faculty of this college should take his courses so that they will be informed about Southeast Asia politics and culture.

He has personally pushed for the two courses above because he feels that they are pertinent to our times, the student and mankind.

Council Investigating College Seal Issue

(Continued from page 1)

cation of designs entered by the architecture students were that some were on plain brown paper which was very clumsy to handle and that certain designs had used the initials CCSF instead of the complete name of the college.

Atzinger disclosed that he had told the students that they could re-submit designs; to his knowledge, only Roger Gee took advantage of this opportunity.

The A.S. Council has appointed a committee, headed by Dora Leung, to investigate the matter. Meanwhile the complaining students are circulating a petition calling for the contest to be held over. Atzinger's only comment was that it was "the best way to go about getting a student referendum on the matter."

Council To Request Assistance In Budgeting PE Department

By Martin Poon
AS Vice President

Few still remember the time when O.J. Simpson played football for the Rams, and even less, the fifties, when every game filled the stadium. Sports was practically the only thing that the Associated Students concerned themselves with at the time. However, times have changed.

Students are now more concerned with their environment, the war in Asia, pollution, a child day care center, lectures and concerts. For the increasing organized activities dealing with these extensive interests, the budget request is increasing every semester, yet the income itself is slowly decreasing.

The AS was committed to finance the physical education department because it receives all the benefits from the sports. But this does not take cognizance of the fact that PE is still a mandatory subject, and its department is a functioning department on campus serving the community. For this reason the Student Council can find no justification in the AS carrying this burden alone.

Council will approach the Board of Governors on April 22, 7:30 pm to request the district's assistance in budgeting the PE department.

Personality of the Week



"No one's ever named him because he doesn't have any personality, as do my two cats," said Jane Lee Rowe, apathetic reptile guardian. She was referring to a six foot long boa constrictor, who lazily contemplated his mistress' interview through his glass cage overlooking the colorful colonial sofa in Jane's parlor.

This nameless reptile wonder had been a wedding gift to Jane's friend. When the friend obtained a divorce, the snake came to be regarded as a white elephant which evoked an unpleasant nostalgia for the absent spouse.

Jane is keeping an eye on it until its rightful owner eases her divorce pangs. Meanwhile, it serves as a conversation piece. No-name consumes 20 baby chicks monthly, occasionally molts and defecates, but does not cry real tears.

The most exciting thing he's done to date was to break loose and emerge three days later in a chest of drawers wearing Jane's roommate's lavender undies. Roomie chose chartreuse instead.

Prior to snake-custodianship, Jane was a reporter for the Shenectady Gazette in New York State. Due to a broken love affair, and because she felt limited in Shenectady, Jane moved to San Francisco. "I was afraid I would just be sitting at a reporter's desk the rest of my life."

"I didn't want to report any longer because I saw a lot of things as a reporter that I would rather affect directly instead of discussing them. I like a direct action type of thing." For this reason, Jane is enrolled in a pre-nursing curriculum at CCSF.

To make ends meet, Jane taxi-dances weekends at the Savoy ballroom in downtown Oakland. In the 1930's, taxi-dancing was a popular pastime, whereby men bought tickets for the privilege of dancing with the ladies of their choice.

The Savoy has a "30's" atmosphere, and Jane is frequently told that her hairstyle is reminiscent of the period. Jane says she is now in better physical condition than ever before. Many of the men who come to the Savoy are servicemen; the rest are a diverse mixture. A guard is on duty to discourage any over-aggressive admirers.

Jane describes herself as a hobby hound, currently pre-occupied creating her own secret-formula ceramic jewelry. This jewelry will be displayed for sale at the upcoming May 6 and 7 Craft Fun Faire on campus.

— By Barbara Ellett

African Summer School Planned

The American Institute for Foreign Studies will conduct a college and high school summer school at the University of East Africa at Nairobi, Kenya.

The school will commence on Friday, July 3 with a plane trip from New York. Two itineraries have been set beginning from that date.

The first one will end on August 12 and will include visits to the fabled city of Mombasa on the Indian Ocean, the Ngorongoro Crater, and Olduvai Gorge (where evidence of stone age man has been discovered.)

The other itinerary will end on August 10, and includes a climb up Mount Kilimanjaro.

Courses to be offered (and all classes will be held in the morning) include: Contemporary Africa, African History, and a choice of special interest courses (i.e.: zoology, botany, geography and geology, Swahili, and African Music and Dance). Three of the above subject areas are required.

Students will stay in the student dormitories, where three meals a day and special services will be provided.

Tuition fees are $1,050 plus $25 for registration.

For further information, contact via mail the American Institute for Foreign Study, 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Connecticut 08830.

Seven Speakers And A Singer Head Rally

"Black is in, Black is on the scene again," he revealed, warning that "the day of America the beautiful is over."

Howard Wallace, of the Labor Support Committee, claimed there were two major forces that could stop the war. One is the GI's fighting it, and second are the workers producing the materials.

Wallace compared the actions of GI's saying "no" in the battlefields of Vietnam to laborers here. "GI's on patrol are taking votes to see if they will follow orders," he noted. "We want people in the shops to do the same thing.

Tom Lai, City College Associated Students President, said "Uncle Sam was playing an endless game of chess with our sons and daughters." He pointed out that "war was good business at the expense of students. I don't support the war," Lai stated, "but my taxes pay for it."

A representative from the Arab Students Association said "the war was not a mistake, but was planned and conducted to protect interests in Southeast Asia. Marching won't do it (end the war), but support of the Vietnamese people in their struggle against American imperialism will."

The crowd size and interest dwindled down considerably by the time City SMC organizer, John Goebels, concluded the event with a final plug for April 24.



BONNIE SHEPHARD — Wants anti-war movement brought to barracks

Guardsman Sports

Editor: Jack Hansen

Writers: Jim Parson
Andy Metz
Kathy Armstad

Taking The Sweet With The Sour

Dance Odyssey

By Jack Hansen

"Dance Odyssey," the annual dance presentation of the Women's P.E. Department is flourishing. Today, April 22 at college hour in the Little Theater, and Friday April 23, at 8:00 pm, there will be legs, tights, and pretty young ladies displaying their talents.

This semester's presentation includes dances from various classes such as Jazz, Ballet, Modern, and Folk dance as well as dances created by the students themselves.

Though Homer's epic poem of Ulysses' ten years' wandering has left a dent in literature, the dancers will imbed similar impressions on the mind.

The Dance Committee consists of Marlene Dumpit, Eva Martinez, Mona Lisa Morgan, Tammy Downing, and Yolanda Adra.

The admission for the evening performance is 50 cents or free with ASU cards. The college hour performance is of course free.

Yolanda Adra and Claudine Murphy are two of the many dancers that will participate in Dance Odyssey.



Frank Oross and Bob DelToree sweep Discus.

Double Victory for Oross

By Andy Metz

Taking the sweet with the sour, CCSF's track squad chalked up one victory and one defeat the week before Easter vacation.

March 29th, CCSF dropped a 71-65 heartbreaker to College of San Mateo on the winner's field. As in prior meets, Larry Shields and Derrick Williams were the sparkplugs of City's squad; each man copped a double victory in his respective events. Shields sped to a 9.7 victory in the 100 yard dash and a 21.9 triumph in the 220. Williams soared 21'9-1 /2" in the Long Jump and 44'1" in the 44'1" in the Triple Jump. Other highlights for City were Bill Metcalf's 6'4" leap in the High Jump and a 126'7" toss by Frank Oross in the Discus.

April 3rd, CCSF at last savored the sweet taste of victory with an 80-56 conference win over Laney. Once again, Derrick Williams was the big point man for City with 3 key victories: a 22'4" winning effort in the Long Jump, a personal season best of 46'7-1 /2" in the Triple Jump, and a leg on the winning 440 yd. relay.

Also, Frank Oross had a double victory in the shot (43'2-1 /2") and discus (139'10").

Upcoming Events

Dance Odyssey	Apr 23	8:00 pm Little Theatre
Sportsday	Apr 24	Invitations sent to many Junior Colleges
Golf	Apr 23	Sharp Park
	Apr 25	Olympic Club
	Apr 26	Sharp Park

All golf games start at 1:00pm

Guess Who

By Jack Hansen

"The league is progressing excellently with no one team fully dominating," stated Chris Davis in reference to the Intermural Basketball League. There is three undefeated teams presently with the Guess Who leading with a 2-0 record followed by Hotel and Restaurant and last seasons champs the Young Lions both with one win.

Chris added that the main problem is teams not showing up at the scheduled time. One example is two teams forfeiting and one winning because it had a few players present.

There is a league every semester and it is open to all students. No varsity players are allowed in the league and if anything, it's good for physical conditioning if competition is not the main objective.

League Standings

1. Guess Who	6. Armadillos
2. Show Stoppers	7. New Generation
3. Young Lions	8. Six Paks
4. Hotel ? Rest	9. The Lions
5. Drop Outs	10. The Rebels

Cycle for Credit

By Charles Kilkenny

Richard Jesse, president of the Bike Club, is in the process of making cycling part of the curriculum for the P.E. department.

The bike club was the center of debate during the last few weeks at A.S. council. Jesse wanted a centralized area where all cyclers could park their bikes so that rip-offs could not occur.

The Bike Club offers numerous advantages such as guarded bike racks, discounts on parts and bikes, free maintenance cycltrons, and camp outs.

Richard also stated that S.F. Coalition of Bike Clubs are trying to have Bart put a bike lane in the tunnel so that Easy Bay cycling would be possible.

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FACULTY ADVISER
Mrs. Dorry Coppoletta

Spediaci Gets Fifth Win

By Jack Hansen



The hit that saved the game and victory possible.

CCSF's diamond nine once again obtained the sweet sensation of victory as they edged by the Diablo Valley Vikings 5-4 April 17th at Diablo Valley.

Spediaci, with the help of a excellent Ram team, won his fifth game of the season by signing in Ramos in the top of the ninth. The Viking's could not retaliate.

The Red and White lead until the seventh inning 2-0. But a sudden rally by the Vikings put them out in front

Spediaci then clinched his own game by singling in Ramos.

The Guardsman

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Locked Register Thwarts Robber In Bookstore

By Ed Hartzler

A lone man attempted to hold-up the Associated Students Bookstore at 2:00 p.m. on April 27, but fled when the clerk was unable to open the cash register.

Mabel Johnsen, a bookstore employee, was changing the ribbon in her cash register when a man she described as Black, nicely dressed and of medium height, approached the counter. He placed a bag which he claimed contained a gun, on the counter, and demanded that she hand over all the money.

"Give me the money ma'm," he said, "I need it, I need it really bad."

Unaware that the register had been locked by one of the girls upstairs, Johnsen made several futile attempts to open it, finally telling the robber that it was impossible for her to do so. At this

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Special Election To Settle Council Grade Qualifications

By Joe Konte

A proposed special election has been passed to let students vote on amending the Associated Students Constitution in reference to qualifications of council members according to their grades.

The matter was decided after flareups at two consecutive council meetings in which three council members were found to be unqualified due to low grade point averages. The constitution requires an office holder to carry a minimum 2.0 GPA.

A motion by Vice President Martin Poon was passed calling for a special election to ratify the section of the constitution which stated the grade qualifications.

Prior to the passage, much of the discussion centered around a motion by Dora Liang and the relevance of a grade average to perform on council.

Liang's proposal, which she termed "an interruption of the constitution," called for the student's eligibility according to grades to be arrived at by comparing the previous GPA with the first midterm average. A cumulative average of 2.0 would be used as eligibility.

ARTICLE II

Section 1: Qualifications

A. Elective Officers

1. Must be an active member of the AS.
2. Must carry a 2.0 grade point average with a minimum of 10 units from the previous semester.
3. Must maintain a 2.0 grade point average with a minimum of 12 units during his term of office.

POINT OF ORDER — AS council deliberation concerns whether points 2 and 3 should be abolished.

Charlie Smith voiced his feelings from the audience by explaining that midterm grades mean nothing to the instructors and that they are only used to satisfy the registrar.

Smith also questioned the correlation between grades and the ability of a person to serve adequately on council. His sentiments were echoed by Florence Chan and Danny Martinez, both of whom were affected by the GPA ruling. Chan said that people didn't realize how rigorous the job as a council member was, and how it might affect one's grades. Martinez blasted the ruling, saying that rules such as the GPA requirement were the "kind that were keeping minority people down."

Chan announced her resignation from council in a letter read by President Tom Lai at the April 29 meeting. She also cited Lai for being "undiplomatic" for failing to notify her of the GPA situation sooner.

Jack Hansen and Dennis Cox, who gained 418 and 272 votes, respectively (out of 1160 possible), in this year's elections, were awarded the vacant seats of Frank Fung and Tat Ming Ko.



Opinion:

"Will Mass Demonstrations Continue In Futility?"

By Ron Patrick

To make use of contemporary jargon, it might be said that U.S. withdrawal from Indochina in the foreseeable future is strictly "out of sight" — both politically and economically.

Mr. Nixon offers testimony to this assumption by his recent disclosure that a "residual force (numbers undisclosed) will be maintained in Southeast Asia as long as Communist aggression continues . . . or one American prisoner of war remains in captivity." This solution is hardly new. The harrowing possibility of continued intervention into the next decade sees precedence by way of Korea.

So. What about the peace movement? Is the 73% majority in favor of immediate withdrawal (as indicated by a recent Gallup Poll) incapable of halting the war machinery? Will mass demonstrations, such as April 24th in Washington and San Francisco, continue in futility? According to high Administration spokesman, the answer is yes.

Vice President Agnew emphasizes that such demonstrators are "a miniscule proportion of the total population" and should not be permitted to "dictate foreign policy from the streets." Mr. Nixon prefers television football games while the Secretary of Defense urges an extension of the draft which is due to expire in mid-June. Tantamount among these considerations, the yearly escalation of the tax-payers' funds toward war-oriented spending continues.

Of the $60 billion awarded to U.S. corporations for goods and services related to the war effort, the largest consumer-oriented companies have jumped on the bandwagon. $33.5 billion in Defence Department contracts have been distributed among 523 U.S. corporations which are involved in every consumer product from kitchen appliances to sporting equipment.

More than $1 billion in war contracts, primarily for electronics systems, have gone to home appliance dynasties including General Electric, Singer, Magnavox and Motorola, while the five leading watch manufacturers have appropriated $398 million for their intricate services.

Awards for mortar and artillery shells, bomb housings and small firearms ($339 million) have gone to none other than AMF Inc. — the largest manufacturer of athletic equipment available to sportsmen, and the deliverors of Harley-Davidson Motorcycles to law enforcement agencies and cycle enthusiasts across the nation.

Kodak, the maker of photographic equipment for "people on the go" has gone all out in their production of apparatus used in reconaissance plans and spy sattelites for $249 million, while McDonnell Douglas, Lockheed Aircraft, General Dynamics and other

continued page 7

City Represented At Sacramento Conference

By Mike Slattery

The bi-annual statewide conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association met in Sacramento on April 19-21.

Student Council President Tom Lai, Council members Paul Yee, Bonnie Solomon, and Tat Ming Ko, and Student Council faculty advisor Arthur Samuels represented City College of San Francisco at the conference.

The aims of the California Junior College Student Government Association, which covers nine separate areas in the State and a total of 800,000 students, are officially given as follows:

- To provide an effective channel of representation and action for California Community College students.
- To promote maximum communication among community colleges.
- To represent California Community College students in all areas where that leadership is beneficial to provide democratic student government for the benefit of the students and the community colleges of California.
- To eradicate racism in the California Community Colleges.

One month prior to the Sacramento conference, a pre-area conference for Area 6, which covers 150,000 students and 14 Junior Colleges (including City College of S.F., which has the largest student body in the Area), was held at De Anza College.

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Last Day To File For AS Petitions Is May 12 - Elections: May 26-27

GUARDSMAN FREE PRESS

Guardsman editorials express the opinions of the writer, and do not reflect those of the staff, faculty, or administration.

Hitchhiking May be Outlawed

By Jim Toland

Hitchhiking may soon be banned in the State of California.

Senate Bill No. 92, introduced by "liberal" Senator John Nejedly of Walnut Creek reads as follows: "(It) prohibits persons from soliciting a ride from a driver of any motor vehicle being operated on a highway or upon a roadway or on the approaches to any toll bridge of a bridge and highway district, rather than only prohibiting standing in a roadway of any highway, or on the sidewalk of any district toll bridge or the approaches thereto, for such purpose."

"Except persons soliciting ride in specified place or location; in emergency situations; attempting to attain assistance or fuel for a disabled vehicle stopped upon or alongside a highway; or soliciting a ride from a driver of a taxicab or of a vehicle operated by a common carrier."

Senator Nejedly received some criticism of the bill by a few scattered opponents to the measure and is proceeding to make amendment changes.

These new amendments will probably prohibit hitchhiking on the approaches to freeway offramps.

Presently it is legal to hitchhike before the freeway entrance, while it is illegal for a car to pick up the hitchhiker on the approaching ramp.

However, hitchhikers are usually given a ten dollar fine by the Highway Patrol and may be taken to jail.

If SB92 is passed it would be almost impossible to enforce it. The measure would, of course, cause an increased hostility towards the police and also give them the burden of a new "meaningless" law to enforce.

This bill would certainly be detrimental to students who don't live near public transportation and also to those who plan traveling through the state this summer.

SB92 would take away the right of those people who do not have any money to travel to their daily destinations.

The argument against hitchhiking is that the "crime rate" would be reduced if it were banned.

Everytime someone thumbs a ride, or a driver picks him up, he is taking a slight risk. However, no one is ever forced to pick up a rider. Opponents of hitchhiking need not ever be forced into having to do so.

Many people, in the other hand, like to talk with hitchhikers and exchange points of view with them. Most of these people feel that these benefits far outweigh the possible consequence of giving someone a lift.

The attempt to ban hitchhiking must be stopped. People have the right to decide individually whether they can hitchhike without any legislative restriction.

Senate Bill 92 can be killed in committee. The task only involves writing to key state senators and expressing opposition to the bill.

The Faculty and a Calendar

By Nike Slattery

The faculty vote to determine Academic Senate support for five separate dates in the Spring Anti-war Calendar, ineluding April 2, April 24, and May 5, resulted in nearly a two-to-one defeat for the anti-war dates.

April 24 received the most faculty support, with 58 instructors for sponsoring it, and 125 against. Nearly half the faculty participated in the poll.

This firm defeat might seem a surprise, since the same faculty only one year ago decided to allow students upset by the Cambodia invasion and by murders of students at Kent State and Jackson State Universities, to "work for peace" as an alternative to finishing their regular program during the final midterm of that semester. Also, there is a drastic gap between these results and the results of the student referendum last semester, in which 90 per cent of the students who voted were in favor of immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces and materiel from Southeast Asia. Why was the faculty opposition to endorsement so strong?

Paul Fisher, President of the Academic Senate Executive Council, argues that many of the "no" votes were placed by faculty who are sympathetic with the Anti-war Calendar, but who on principle do not like the Academic Senate to take official stands on controversial issues. Fisher feels that support for the Calendar would have been several times stronger if endorsement had been asked for without a vote, but only as a voluntary sign-up.

Many faculty believe that when the Academic Senate takes a majority stand on such issues, the minority who oppose the issue are misrepresented and the principle of academic freedom is violated. For example, if the Academic Senate ever happened to endorse a conservative position on the war, the anti-war faculty members would feel that their freedom to exercise their own opinion had been decreased.

Thus, in Fisher's opinion the results of the poll do not accurately reflect the opinions of the faculty on the war in Southeast Asia or on the Anti-war Calendar, but are more a vote against committing the faculty as a whole to the political views of a voting majority.

The campus Student Mobilization Committee, who initiated the poll, fell far short of their initial desire for a majority vote, but organizer John Goebel feels that under the circumstances the 58 votes in favor of April 24, and more than 40 votes for each of the others, shows significant support. If Fisher is right, the number of faculty who would approve the anti-war actions would be in the hundreds, if they could express approval without feeling they were creating political friction in the Academic Senate.

Should You Have To Pay?

By Barbara Ellett

The Caribbean pastime of slithering under a limbo stick may have actually originated as an alternative to the pay toilet.

Who has not as yet been intimidated by these one-armed bathroom bandits, controllers of the public excretory system? These coin-operated metal handles constitute a veritable fortress on the doors to the stalls in public restrooms, in department stores, airports, hotels and bus terminals.

How many times have you impatiently hopped up and down waiting to use the solitary, frequently filthy, free commode provided? Or waited to catch a door opened by the dime of the previous occupant, before the lock clicked shut forever? Or if you did break down and pay, did you discover that (1) the seat was soiled, (2) your lower garments dropped into an unseen puddle on the floor, or (3) the place was devoid of bathroom "stationery?"

And how many times have you laboriously descended into the bowels of a given establishment, only to have to return from whence you came to obtain the necessary coin from a cashier, friend or relative?

Are you going to continue to pay this duty?

Public places intimidate their restroom patrons by levying fees, because they presume that we are too sophisticated, too refined, too genteel to protest, much less find pragmatic alternatives to this perpetual nuisance. To date, no one has been able to get beyond wedging a paper towel in, vaulting over or shimmying under the sacred portals to the throne.

Such tactics have not encouraged anyone to remove the locks, and forcing the issue is recommended. If a graphic portrayal of discontent were to be deposited by impatient patrons on the floor before the locked doors, perhaps the proprietors who exploit civilized society would get the message.

An Exercise In Futility

By James Parsons

A nation that has too long ignored the wanton abuse of its God-given physical beauty should welcome with open arms our active student concern as they strive to push for re-establishment of a clean, unpolluted environment as it once was.

That City College students have supported and also climbed aboard the vanguard of a national cleanup drive speaks well of our academic society here at home. We applaud them vigorously.

However, there is one facet of this commendable student activity that, we feel, borders on the side of exercise in futility.

In looking about, here on the CCSF campus, and the interior of our several buildings, we see stark evidence of poor house-keeping practices. Paper, empty soft drink cans and smoked out cigarettes litter our area in striking belicment to the lofty principles set forth by our ecologically dedicated students.

"Cleanliness is next to Godliness." So it is said. All of us at City College might do well to adhere to this old adage. And in the doing, establish a standard of ecological excellence that should carry us forward to high success at the national level.

Hypocrites we don't need — or want to be.

Methadone - Good or Bad?

By Arthur Jinks

Despite its various flaws or merits, the Methadone Program, like everything else has its hangups.

Although the addict would no longer crave for hard core drugs, he would still be addicted to methadone. And for an addict to use methadone is the same as telling an alcoholic don't drink bourbon, baby, drink Scotch.

The real question is whether the addict would rather be addicted to methadone or the other harder drugs. During my regular visits to the doctor on South Van Ness, I often stop by the Center for Special Problems (located in the same building) to get the latest on the Methadone Program. Recently, I was told by Mrs. Elite, Secretary of the Methadone Program at the Center, that since it was started here in July of 1969, 95% of their patients have been rehabilitated. She explained further that the switch from hard core drugs to methadone permits the addict to function in society as a useful citizen, not as a thief.

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FACULTY ADVISER
Mrs. Dorry Coppoletta

Dear Diary

By Ron Patrick

Dear Diary,

I'd like to make something perfectly clear about that with Pat. She says that I can't write speeches or talk that well and that I should rely on my staff for that. I can only be perfectly candid about that in saying that those boys are missing something that ought to be found.

Actually moreover, there's something sensible about what Hank Kissinger said the other day about that. He said that my speeches were adding to the credibility gap because a lot of things I say aren't believeable because of the way I mix up when I say them like that. (Like the time I decided not to send any boys into Cambodia to protect our boys but forgot to tell the staff writers and didn't find out about their mistake until I already said it and we were dropping the bombs already, or the time I said that Manson was guilty when he wasn't proven innocent yet, or some of those things I used to tell Spiro that he told the people that I told him not to tell). Hank says that if I would just take the staffwriter's word for it and relax a little and quit looking up at the cameras and losing my place and stop perspirationing so much all over the place, I wouldn't have so much problems like that. I hope I've made this perfectly clear, dear diary.

-Dick

. . .and a few more weeks on the picket lines, and things in those mortuaries will get pretty ripe.

Miss Ellaneous Putrid
Embalmers Union Local

Dear Diary

I warned them, but no, they wouldn't listen. They just kept saying something about "the ping-pong players are the strongest thing we have going diplomatic-wise" and "this will enable us to concentrate our efforts on containing the worldwide threat of Communism in Russia" and so forth.

I didn't stomp out until that useless Bill Rogers insinuated that I should keep my nose stateside and concentrate on the student protesters, panthers, ministers and politicians, however. Well phooey on all of them!

I just happen to realize that the whole idea of sending a group of ping-pong players to China is another Communist plot. But I'm one step ahead of all of them. Those ping-pong balls were bugged.

J. Edgar

. . .All them stupids out there try and say that I'm stupid and can't even read the cue-cards for Laugh-In when I'm on Laugh-In. Well, I'll have you know that my manager teached me how to memorialize my lines for the Academy Awards in two days flat! And I even learned how to hang my tongue out all the time so as to look sexy for the audience all by myself. He says I'll be a talented movie-star someday if I can just keep hanging my tongue out and learn how to stop from dripping saliba.

Goldie Hawn

Waging a Private War

By Bob Forman

Our country, our entire world, is under a state of siege from depraved and murderous individuals, waging a private war with society.

Murder is often the product of the heat of that fevered anger which is a part of our time; but another kind, the premeditated, cold-bloodedly executed killing for purposes of self-publicity, is becoming a new and frightening phenomenon.

The most chilling thing about this sort of killer is that he apparently has no feeling against his victim, only a desire to become famous. Witness the cases of the Bay Area's Zodiac killer and that of the would-be assassin of Pope Paul. Both of these were promoting themselves from a well-deserved obscurity to the limelight through the news media.

The Zodiac made the front page every time with his letters to the Chronicle. Mendoza, the artist who sought sales for his paintings by the notoriety that would be gained, he thought, by killing the Pope, became a world figure, albeit for only a few hours. The fact that he failed only left him with a sense of unfulfillment. The Zodiac, as we know, succeeded only too well.

The difference between the murderer of today and those of the past is that those who were mad or just criminal could only achieve limited fame in their lifetimes. The worst aspect of publishing today are those "as told to" books which serve as a showcase for every thug alive, seemingly.

People like Charles Manson and Charles Whitman make the covers of national magazines and the evening network news broadcasts. This is one editorial that isn't going to make the stock charge that news sources create a murderer. I have only a few suggestions to offer; that no photographs of a suspect be shown or printed; that where ever possible biographies of the accused be omitted; no interviews with weeping (or dry-eyed) relatives be allowed; that a little more respect for the feelings of the relatives and friends of the victim be shown; also, and most significant of all portray the victim with compassion. These guidelines will make for a better press and may just save a good many lives.

Nixon's Ark

By Joe Konte

I suppose the US could be likened to a great ship.

It has sailed through turbulent seas of anger, but no storm had been able to sink it.

This vessel was once a proud one, and all the other ships in the world respected and feared it.

But now the navigators had chartered the US on a fatal course. A storm is brewing, and even the Great Admiral and his officers can't make the threatening sky perfectly clear.

And there is mutiny among the crew.

This once powerful ship which has braved all challengers, now is being ransacked by its ahgered mates.

Why would they turn on the ship which was home to these seafaring people?

What caused the shouts to hurl the Great Admiral overboard?

The answers were found written out on some wrinkled papers, the ink smeared by water.

. . . There was a war going on. The US would fire its long-range guns at a far away target cruiser. The Great Admiral said he was protecting the smaller vessel from being captured by that large Red Boat.

. . .Many of the crew had been to sea for years living in the dungeons eating whatever scraps came their way. Meanwhile, above their heads on the first class list of the Admiral were the affluent, dining in brilliant rooms, consuming the cooks' delicacies.

. . . Some of the Blacks didn't trust the Chicanos; and the Chicanos didn't trust the Chinese; and the Chinese didn't trust the Whites. And nobody trusted that Admiral.

. . .At one time, there was vast open space on the deck, and people would be scattered throughout the ship. But suddenly, that wide space became narrower, and there were more mates aboard than ever, until all were stepping on each other's toes.

. . .Fumes from the smokestacks soon engulfed the sky, and visibility decreased. The birds flew away and the crew coughed and gagged. Instead of finding a way to keep the smoke from spewing out, the officers built more smokestacks in the guise of progress.

. . .Thousands of the crew became fed up with the Great Admiral and his officers. They carried banners and paraded around the deck with signs saying "power to the crew." Some even called for revolution and cried, "Torpedo the US!"

Finally, the sky was clear. Birds came out of hiding. There were no more Red Boats, no more conflicts between races, no more crowding, and no more crew. There wasn't even any more Great Admiral.

Those are the facts. They were found in the ships log sometime ago by a deep-sea diver.

The Time Has Come

By Jamie Lee

This is an open invitation to my gay brothers and sisters to come out of hiding, to come out of their closets. In a college as large as City College of San Francisco and in a thriving metropolis such as San Francisco it seems sad and rather inhuman that gays have been forced into hiding from the straight society. I find it disgusting and disheartening that I should see graffitti on the bathroom walls in an attempt to meet a gay brother or sister. We as people should not have to resort to such low means of self degradation in order to hide from the straight (heterosexual) world.

If we are ever to be truthful to ourselves or to be free people the time is now. If people cannot accept us and our friendship as it stands then perhaps we need to take another look at our friends.

The time has come to quit hiding in bathrooms behind walls of graffitti. The time has come to be a free people!

The MONEY Goes Where?

By Bruce Bosso

Each year, the student bookstore makes over $75,000 from the pockets of City College Students.

However, this is only about 55% of the business, the other 45% walks across the street to purchase books at the California Book Store.

The reason for the existence of two bookstores is unclear, since both tradition and practice call for only one. Competition for giving the student a better deal is certainly not the reason. As any student who has priced the same book at both stores knows, there is rarely a "dimes worth of difference" between the two.

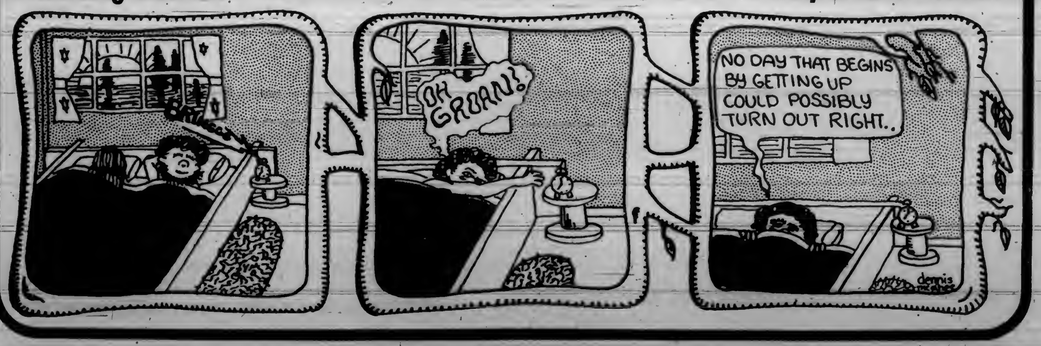
Dean of Student Activities, Art Samuels, has said that the bookstore doesn't want to handle the volume of the entire student body. Instead, the student bookstore has made to what amounts to a deal with the California Book Store. Of any one textbook, the student bookstore buys 55 % of the number needed, California Book Store buys the rest.

Although the student bookstore provides the Associated Students with $75,000 a year, the officers of the A.S. complain that there is great need for more revenue.

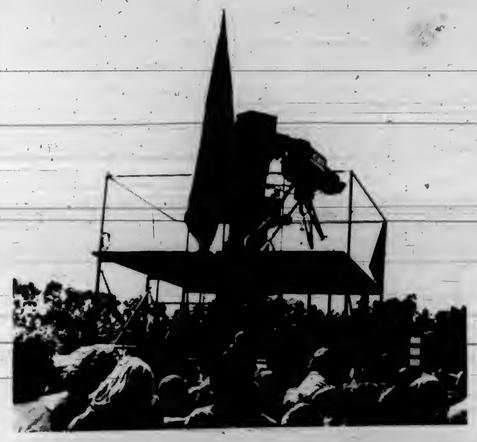
Why not have the Student Bookstore take a greater share of the business. Break the unofficial "deals" made between the two stores. Students, with a little urging, could easily be convinced not to buy at the California Book Store, but to purchase their books at the Student Bookstore.

Mourning Sickness

By Dennis McGhee



...Photography By Tom Wilkins





Americans Against the War / April 24, 1971 / Seven Mile March / Rally at the Polo Field / IMPRESSIONS...

A human chain of men and women, their arms joined, holding hands across each others' shoulders, walked slowly, circling Golden Gate Polo Field Sunday, singing "All we are saying is give peace a chance." The Clergymen for Peace and bare nippled nubile girls echoed it. A small child wearing simply a sign saying "enough" rephrased it.

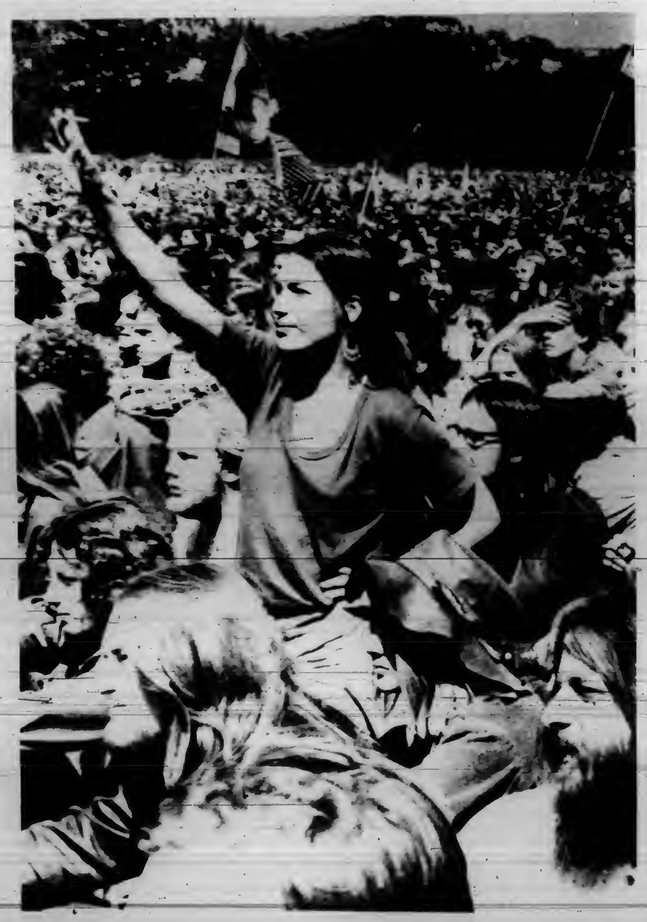
The Che Guevera brigade filled the field with color and flair, as a smiling vegetarian stood on the sidelines selling avocado sandwiches to those without. A girl carried a cross and helmet through the picnicing people, in the wake of a trench-coated anarchist toting his black flag. Another loner, an old gentleman representing the Petaluma Jewish Cultural Center for Peace, tripped happily through the turned-on crowds: "I once beat up a peace marcher, just think, I once beat up a peace marcher." A hard hat turned on by the crowds, reminisced nostalgically.

And then the politicians came on. The student representatives condescendingly thanked the workers for joining the struggle for peace and piled up personal points. The congressional spokesman gave the money pitch and attacked the militants. Absentee politicians sent the usual form telegrams apologizing for their absence and pushing their projects.

Non-political speakers spoke . . . and said something. A soldier spoke to potential soldiers exhorting them, if drafted, "fight from within." A practical enthusiast announced plans for a march on Washington this month. Dick Gregory announced that he wouldn't eat a bite until war's end, and the music of Big Brother and the Holding Company started. The ladies announced that peace wouldn't mean much until men knew their place.

The rains came. But it was only a sun shower; and the crowd it dispelled will be back next time.

— By Sesame



Body and Soul

By Tina Brant

Recently many critics have hit me hard with rebuttals to my column and I feel justified in taking this space to answer them. There is a phrase for each of them.

HYPOCRISY IS:
1. Degrading a philosophy before trying it;
2. Pretending to be what one is not;
3. Judging a person before knowing the person;
4. A "revolutionary freak" cutting down a "Jesus freak";
5. A "Jesus freak" cutting down a "revolutionary freak";

The most BORING PEOPLE:
1. Say, "My psychiatrist says I am right and you are wrong";
2. Close their minds to everything around them except their selfish personal interests;
3. Never stop talking long enough to listen;
4. Never look one directly in the eyes;
5. Get loud in an argument;
6. Never think positively;
7. Are nervous and depressed;
8. Are jealous;
9. Complain about sickness;
10. Complain about their problems;
11. Are followers of sheep;
12. Run from reality;
13. Back one in the corner and talk about drugs, yet close their minds to religion and good food (the natural high).

The most BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE:
1. Are truthful;
2. Open their minds to become aware;
3. Understand and use their vitality and energy;
4. Smile and try to make others happy;
5. Have magnetic personalities;
6. Stand up and fight for what they believe in;
7. Are never boring and therefore do none of the thirteen listed above.

Open the door and Let the Sunshine IN!

• Personality of the Week •

Gilbert Francis is enrolled at CCSF in a broadcasting curriculum and works part time as a record promotion representative for Advance Sales of rock and soul music fame.

Originally from New Orleans, 25 year old Gil decided to remain in the Bay Area upon his Army discharge in Oakland.

Busted in San Francisco for possession of marijuana, petty thefts, assaulting a police officer, and robbery, he became a familiar guest of the county jail from 1965 to 1969.

According to Gil, "The so-called criminal elements were not criminal people but were hooked on heroin. That nullifies the fact that you're a criminal, but rather a sick person who needs help."

Gil says that the present penal system combines first time offenders with older, experienced criminals who spend all their time concocting new and improved ways of committing crimes upon their release from jail. "That's what their lives were all about. That's why it's bad to mix younger people with older ones, because the younger ones become subject to negative influences. There should be separate facilities for those people."

Gil's last 30-day sentence at San Bruno County Jail was reduced to 20 days, in order for Gil to join VISTA, the domestic Peace Corps. Upon completion of VISTA training in Eugene, Oregon, Gil became a volunteer in the



GILBERT FRANCIS

Mission district. "I worked with kids 11 to 17 who had done what I used to do myself. How much you do you cannot tell. You open yourself up and let them get what they can from what you are doing and from where your head is at."

— By Barbara Ellett

Film Depicts Possible Crisis of the Future

"The Andromeda Strain" starring Arthur Hill, David Wayne, James Olson, and Kate Reid is a take-off on a possible crisis of the future: biological warfare.

The movie is tense and dramatic throughout. Scientists are faced with the dilemma of stopping a biological warfare growth from spreading. If the growth spreads it will cause death throughout the world.

The acting is on the questionable side but some of the special effects are extremely well done. The plot could have been developed more, but the general idea of a crisis caused by biological warfare is of particular interest to people because of the harrowing possibility of it actually happening today.

A movie well worth seeing!

—By Jamie Lee



CLAD IN ANTI-CONTAMINATION GEAR — Arthur Hill searches for life.

Poetry In Motion

"The Dreamer"

I watch the wind as it swims the sky
And I wonder if I too could ever fly
To kiss the moon and touch the night
Forever wander in timeless flight

Soot and dust free from my mind
Riding a comet through mists so fine
Away from the noise away from the world
Playing with stars watching them twirl

So I stand among the muck and mire
A wingless prey to my one desire
To rise above my place of birth
To rise above my place of birth
To lie by the sun and look at the earth
To breathe the colors from gills of mind
To polish the stars and make them shine
To travel to galaxies dimensions unknown
To seek that which has never been shown

Closing my eyes and fighting the storm
Finding the reason just why I was born
Give me a brush so that I may create

That which is me
Before it is too late.

— By James Moses

Revivals, Hits Coming to the Curran

San Francisco's 1971 Civic Light Opera season opens on May 11 at the Curran Theater with a revival. "Knickerbocker Holiday," with lyrics and music by Maxwell Anderson and Kurt Weill, is a first-time production on the west coast.

Based on the story by Washington Irving, the production was not too well received when it originally was presented to New York audiences during the 1930's.

"It was ahead of its time," asserted Mrs. Theresa Cone, Civic Light Opera director, "people could not or did not want to relate to the play's central theme. They were recovering from the sad and cold reality of the Depression and wanted their musicals to be lighthearted and carefree, devoid of any hidden or realistic central motives."



MARY COSTA — "Candide"

"Holiday's" theme bases itself upon a not uncommon human predicament. A man is accused and convicted of a crime that he has not committed.

The story takes place during the mid-1600's when New York was the Dutch colony of New Netherland and Peter Stuyvesant (portrayed by Burt Lancaster) was its vigorous but arbitrary governor.

Brom (David Halliday), the man who is convicted, is sentenced to be hanged at one of the Bowrie's "Friday Hangings" (the Bowrie consisted of the farmland and business areas of what is now lower Manhattan) which are put into effect by the local lawmakers. What happens to Brom, those closest to him and how the events come to involve Governor Stuyvesant, makes up the substance of the story. The universal and timeless ideas of injustice and whether or not man has the moral right to judge man, are subtly depicted in Max Anderson's lyrical and sometimes biting satire.

A second revival follows "Knickerbocker Holiday." It is the Leonard Bernstein musical, "Candide." Bernstein has created several new additions to the original score of the production scheduled to open at the Curran on Tuesday, July 6.

Sheldon Patinkin penned the dialogue for the Voltaire satire on which the original Hellman drama was based. The perpetual innocence of the character, Candide (Frank Poretta), is, despite his consistent exposure to dissolute and strange incidents, played upon.

"One could say," commented Mrs. Cone, "that Candide himself represents the universal innocent; that kind of individual who may be found during any era, in any society. Voltaire uses Candide to make fun of the wanton and hypocritical factions of his society." Mary Costa portrays Conegonde, the fiance of Candide.

The Harold Prince production of "Company" will follow "Candide." It opens on Tuesday, September 7, at the Curran Theater. George Chakeris and Elaine Stritch will star in leading roles in this comedy about a bachelor whose married friends try to convince him to officially become a member of their conjugal combine. Their constant attempts to prod him into marriage are avoided by Robert (Chakeris), ergo, the story line.

The final production of the 1971 Civic Light Opera Season, will make its debut here in 1972. The Curran Theater will welcome Lauren Bacall and the New York cast in "Applause" on February 29, 1972.



LAUREN BACALL — "Applause"

There are no student discounts on Civic Light Opera tickets, however, a season pass, good for admission to all four of the productions, may be purchased for as little as $7.50.

The 34-year old association, which has introduced to the musical theater such expoundingly successful productions as "Kismet" (Alfred Drake created the role of Hajj, the beggar, in San Francisco) and "Song of Norway," this year boasts its largest seasonal ticket sales ever. Season tickets will be available until May 15. Information and tickets may be obtained by writing Civic Light Opera, 414 Geary Street, San Francisco, 94102.

—By Shirley Fogarino

Guardsman Staff Takes a Trip to the S.F. Examiner



Mike Nastari and Charlie Prongos watch as the latest UPI story comes in.



Guardsman reporters get a view of the Examiner City Room where many may someday work.

Publisher Raps With Journalists

In an exclusive interview with City College journalism students, Charles Gould, publisher of the San Francisco Examiner revealed his concern with "bringing youth into the newspapers."

In his press conference at the Examiner's editorial offices at Fifth and Mission Streets, he disclosed, "I've recently had a discussion with one of the owners, Randolph Hearst. Why wouldn't it be possible to bring a new approach to the Chronicle on Saturdays? he asked. We could give college journalism students the chance to edit the newspaper once a week."

This "student control" issue is now being explored. Gould stated that this idea, if it goes into effect, would be approached on a rotation basis, allowing all of the local colleges and universities to participate.

Gould, who said, "Young people should be brought along to feel the future," says that the only problems that will arise with the student control policy will be with the labor unions. He fears that this idea may interfere with some of their contracts.

"The role of the newspaper is to communicate without recourse to the language in the streets." Gould feels like "letting the newspapers swing a little more, but in good taste."

Charles Gould, who came to San Francisco nine years ago, said that he was the first person on a major newspaper to hire a black reporter. This took place in Chicago in 1937. He is by self-description. a "liberal-conservative." "This is a nation of laws, not of men; we are neither for or against the police or any other group."

Regarding editing and censorship Gould explained, "Stories often reflect the viewpoints of the writers." He said that there was no censorship of news and that with all of the news that they receive each day, tight editing is a necessity. "We could publish a hundred page newspaper everyday with no ads



Charles Gould answers the questions of future journalists.

ith just the material we receive from Associated Press and United Press International alone, so we must make the revisions."

Gould emphasized several times, that the student control issue was being "explored" and made a final political statement. "The only thing worse than a free press is a controlled press."



Staff members study some of the mechanized elements of the wire services.

Story By Jim Toland
Photography By Wythe Bowe



The Guardsman staff listens enthusiastically as Examiner Publisher Charles Gould emphasizes, "Bring Youth into the Papers."

Unruh To Speak Here On Political Campaign Spending

Jess Unruh, California Democratic gubernatorial candidate in 1970, will speak at City College, Thursday, May 13, at 11 am in the College Theater.

Unruh's topic will be, "Where the Bodies Are: A primary in Campaign Financing."

College lecture series sponsors note that Unruh has had much experience with such matters, as evidenced by last year's campaign.

A release stated that "in 1970, Unruh abandoned traditional campaign financing, took his campaign to the people, and relied upon on-the-spot briefings for the free media. He lost the election, but has influenced public scrutiny of campaign financing by wealthy special interest groups.

Presently, Unruh is titular head of the California Democratic Party. He is also on the Board of Directors of Young Legislatures, and is working toward renovation and modernization of state government.

His legislative achievements include the Unruh Civil Rights Act, plus the instituting of the California Human Resources Department. Unruh was involved in legislation concerning consumer protection, school reorganization and financing, and in the encouragement of the arts.

Unruh has served for 16 years as an elective official, including eight years as Speaker of the California Assembly; as executive director of Democratic State Central Committee; and as the leader of the California Delegation to Chicago Democratic Convention.



JESS UNRUH — 1970 Gubernatorial candidate to speak on campaign financing.

City College Represented at Sacramento

continued from page 1

The pre-area conference, open to all students, was attended by six S.F. City College Council members and the faculty advisor. Proposals were submitted by all colleges and were drawn into a single format by Area 6 Executive President, Roberto Alvarese from Skyline College.

At the statewide conference, emphasis was placed on a Nine-Point Student Statement, most of it in favor of specific proposed state legislation. The statement was drawn up based upon proposals from each of the nine Areas. The nine-points cover the following demands: increased funding to community colleges; no mandatory physical education; increased (restored) Educational Opportunities Program funding; birth control help to girls under 18 without parental consent; ban on use of chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticides and herbicides in California; ban on use of inorganic nitrates and phosphates in detergents; lower voting age in the state to 18; American history courses to more adequately reflect contributions of ethnic minorities; and mandatory student body cards (price could be reduced).

As part of the conference program, student delegates asked State Assemblymen and Senators to fight for the nine-point program. The City College delegation was given an audience with Assemblymen John Burton and Willie Brown, and with State Senators Milton Marks and Marstead, in place of George Moscone. According to Lai, almost all the points in the program were endorsed by the legislators contacted.

Delegates to the conference also participated in workshops and attended a special dinner with Wilson Riles, new State Superintendent of Schools, as guest speaker. At the dinner delegates also heard five candidates for California Junior College Student Government Association Executive President and four candidates for Vice-president. These posts are currently held by John Vasques from Antelope Valley and Lynette De Nike from American River College.

Other activities of the delegates included visiting the Assembly in session and lobbying among themselves for the Executive President and Vice-president.

A Look At The Futility Of Mass Demonstrations

continued from page 1

giants receive $100 million or more.

As one General Motors official disclosed in an interview in 1968, "We want to be known as a car and appliance manufacturer, but we also want to be ready to profit from the apparently endless series of brushfire wars in which the U.S. seems to involve itself." Profit indeed. $780 million have thus gone toward such "cars and appliances," including the Sheridan Tank, the M-16 rifle, artillery and other weapons.

Bank of America, renowned as the "anti-war bank" following a series of whirlwind speeches by the executive eschelon in 1970, should re-examine its new-found image. Last year marked an all time high for Defense Department contracts, in which B. of A. wrestled more than $6.8 billion from the total budget. Exactly how the five Southeast Asian branches perform an "anti-war" effort is highly questionable.

But there is a "light at the end of the tunnel," to borrow from Mr. Nixon's refreshing imagery. Edward Gelsthorpe, President of Hunt-Wesson Foods, offers a welcomed turnabout in corporate responsibility for the war. "Major corporate executives should actively support those who resist the war," he says. Hunt-Wesson is thus initiating a revolutionary movement in personnel hiring policies wherein returning veterans will not be discriminated against for receiving less than honorable discharges, nor will draft resistors suffer because of past prison terms. It opens a whole new chapter in the history of military-industrial complicity.

Following this precedent, some 50 California firms have pledged similar guidelines and new chapters of Business Executives Move for Peace are spreading like wildfire.

Political pressures have miserably failed, but economic sanctions against the major corporate participants have yet to be explored. To thine own pocket be true.

Campus News

Symphony Pianist in Forum

The San Francisco Symphony will present an on campus forum with pianist Leon Fleisher at the City College Faculty Dining Room on Tuesday, May 11 at 7:30 pm.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

Fleisher, heralded by the Christian Science Monitor as "one of the more brilliant, yet subtle of young American pianists," will be the featured guest.

The forums present guest artists of the San Francisco Symphony in an attempt to give students the opportunity of meeting and conversing with international concert artists.

Fleisher is currently appearing with major symphony orchestras throughout the world. It has been said that his "attainments have established a record difficult to beat or even emulate."

Although Fleisher will not perform at the forum, he will appear as soloist for the SF Symphony May 12.

Poetry for Peace May 11

An all-day poetry seminar will be held at City College May 11.

The poetry readings will take place in the Visual Arts Building, room 114 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

All students are encouraged to come to this informal gathering where a casual atmosphere is promised.

Students are welcome to bring their own original poetry that they would like to read or have read. If there is a shy author in the audience he may have his material read by someone else.

Featured at "Poems for Peace," the title of the May 11 happening, will be CCSF's own published poets which include Brown Miller, Dan Allen, Merritt Beckerman, and David Rath.

Other faculty speakers include Eileen Rossi, Barbara Bell, and Jim Madden. Many students will also be speaking.

Those who would like to participate in this seminar, either as an author or reader, please contact Barbara Bell at her office in Cloud Hall, Room 338, Ext. 272 or their English teacher for further details.

Second City is Coming

For a close and amusing look at your friend's hangups (real or imagined), don't miss The Second City, a group of eight fresh and talented young satirists. They are coming to the College Little Theatre on Tuesday, May 11 at 11 A.M. Brought to you by your friendly College Lecture Series.

Physiology Summer Course

The summer session of Physiology 12-Section 1, from 12-3 pm daily in room 307. The instructor is Dr. Perry Close.

Bookstore Hold Up Try Foiled

continued from page 1

point, the man fled, leaving Johnsen yelling to co-workers to "Grab that guy, grab him."

"At first, I thought that he was just joking," she said. "Now I keep thinking that I could have been shot. I was worried that he might try to rob one of the other cashiers, but he didn't, he just left."

"April 27, 1971," Johnsen mused — "I won't forget that day for a long time."

Students Asked To Vote For Registration

As reported in last week's issue of The Guardsman, a ballot is being conducted on campus enabling students to vote on one of two registration priority systems.

Each student is requested to cast their vote by completing the coupon below, cutting it out and mailing it in one of the numerous ballot boxes set up around campus.

My preference of the priority system for registration is: (please check appropriate box)

1. Current system of assigning priority numbers based on total number of units completed and total number of accumulated grade points.

Yes no

2. Proposed system combining an alphabet rotation plan and the total units completed at City College.

yes no

3. Do you feel that readmits should be allowed to register with continuing students regardless of past grade point average?

yes no

4. Do you have any comments in addition to the questions above regarding the registering of readmit students?

_____

Signature or ID

*(A readmit is defined as a student who has already attended City College)

BALLOT BOX LOCATIONS ON CAMPUS:

Student Union — by information desk
Science Building — main entrance hall
Cloud Hall — by entrance to the library coming from the main forecourt
Educational Services Building — main foyer
Cafeteria — Ramble Inn section
Visual Arts Building — next to the dome
At the entrances to both the men's and women's gymnasiums

Coupons should be mailed by Tuesday, May 18th. The result will be announced in the May 27th issue of The Guardsman.

According to Edna L. Pope, dean of Women, "Should the alternative registration priority system carry the majority vote, it will not become effective until Spring 1972."

Guardsman Sports

Editor: Jack Hansen

Writers: Andy Metz
Kathy Aanestad
Tim Kilkenny

Dennis Glass First Triple Winner in School History

By Jack Hansen

Dennis Glass proved to be impossible last week at the Northern California Swimming Championships. Dennis took three events in the competition. Coach Decker had nothing but praise for Dennis saying, "He's an outstanding swimmer but most of all a hard-working individual and very dedicated."

A legend in his own time best describes Dennis' feat as he is the first swimmer in the history of CCSF to become a triple winner in the Northern California Swimming Championships. The events he swept are the 200 yd Breathstroke (2:20.1), 400 yd Individual Medally (4:30.9), and the 200 yd Individual Medally (2:04.9). In all events considerable time was knocked off the old records which Dennis had set for himself.

Now the holder of six school records Dennis has the opportunity to seize a few more since this is his first semester at CCSF. He is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School. He now heads the swimming records book with first in the 1000 yd Freestyle, 500 yd Freestyle, 400 yd Individual Medally, 200 yd Butterfly, 200 yd Individual Medally, and the 200 yd Breathstroke.

Majoring in Oceanography he might have a difficult time conquering the seas but with such individual excellence and supreme dedication, I wonder!



Dennis Glass, a sensational CCSF Winner.



Left to Right: Raymond Chiu, Alan Fong, Maestro Makki, Tat-Ming Ko, and Chiu Dea.

Show Stoppers

By Tim Kilkenny

With the intramural basketball league reaching its apex the Show Stoppers have edged out the Guess Who for first place. The Show Stoppers wound up the season with a 3-1 record.

The playoff schedule has not been officially released by AMS Director Chris Davis. But Chris stated it probably will be an elimination procedure where the first place team plays the fourth and the second place team playing the third, with the emerging victors battling for the title. Trophies will be given to both teams in the title game.

Chris also stated that Sports Night will be held June 1st. Last semester the men's gymnasium was packed. The intramural basketball and volleyball championships will be played that evening.

Mr. Travis, coach of the gymnastics team, feels he has very talented students who will display the art and usage of the balance beams, uneven parallel bars, and the trampoline. Free Exercise and vaulting are also on the agenda.

Sports Night is always highlighted by boxing. If its brutality one is seeking it can be found in the ring. But the grace and stamina exhibited by CCSF's boxers are staggering. Last semester's heavyweight bout ended in a draw. Sam Helmer, Golden Glove Heavyweight Champ, gave an exhibition which was viewed in awe. Coach Diedrichsen is coordinator of the boxing event.

Saber Championships

By Kathy Aanestad

Outstanding performances in saber were given in both skill and agility when our CCSF men competed on April 24, 1971 in the Northern California Saber Championships held here at City College.

For the second straight year, City College came in first in the individual and team championships. Out of 24 men, all four CCSF sabermen placed in the finals. Raymond Chiu took 1st, Chiu Dea took 2nd, Alan Fong took 4th, and Tat-Ming Ko took 7th.

Not only was it a fine day for saber victories, but also for good sportsmanship. Mrs. Johnson, at the closing of the awards presentations, complimented all the sabermen for their honorable display of sportsmanship.

The competition was Tat Ming Ko's last, for four years anyway. He is going into the Air Force.

Tat demonstrated many excellent parry reposes, while Raymond Chiu, Chiu Dea, and Alan Fong all excelled in their flesh attacks. An outstanding day for the CCSF sabermen.

She's A Prize

By Jack Hansen

Leala Jew is president of the Recreation Association. She has been an active member since her admission to CCSF. Leala is a P.E. major planning to attend San Jose State upon graduation.

"R.A. involves a lot of students — it is a student activity rather than a teachers activity" stated Leala. "I'm not knocking the P.E. department because it's the most fabulous department I have encountered and the teachers are willing to work hand in hand with the students if such participation is desired by the board."

Leala hopes that more students will become active in the R.A. and asked any students having gripes about R.A. to come to the board meetings (Tuesdays 11-12 in B7 next to the womens gymnasium) because the students make the policy involving R.A., not the teachers.



When asked to comment on Leala, Mrs. Johnson simply said, "She's a prize!"

A Rocking Success

By Ed Wong

One might say that the Rock-Away Sportsday, held on Saturday, April 24th, was a rocking success. For many of the junior college participants, it was a morning of competitions and in the afternoon it was a fun-frolicked test of durability. The morning activities consisted of volleyball, tennis, bowling, archery and badminton. City College of San Francisco took first in bowling, tennis mixed doubles, the men's singles in badminton while placing second in volleyball and archery. The many colleges that participated were: Chabot, San Jose, San Mateo, Foothill, De-Anza, Marin, Cabrillo and Monterey Peninsula College. After a period of refreshments and the presentation of awards, of which CCSF was announced as the overall champions, every one was invited to the football field to "take on" a 24-obstacle course. The course included jump rope, blowing balloons, running, gymnastics, throwing eggs at your partner and even walking through a wading pool filled with mud and worms.

A "job well done" should be extended to Mrs. Tansko Dawkins, sponsor of the R.A., Leala Jew, Nancy Choy and the members of the Recreation Association for their part in planning this activity.

The next scheduled Sportsday will be held on May 15th at Monterey Peninsula college. Students, with A.S. cards and are interested, must sign up in the Women's Gym.

Jennifer Wong Takes A First

Jennifer Wong took a first in the April 24th gymnastic meet at San Jose State. Jennifer placed in every event displaying excellent coordination. In the Free Exercise competition Linda Leon and Sheila Kelly niched 5th and 6th place.

Jennifer took a fourth in the Free Exercise, third in Vaulting, third in the Balance Beam, and a first in the Uneven Parallel Bars.

Coach Travis commended that the team made an excellent showing and added that Jennifer Wong was magnificent.

Rams to Collide With Vikings

CCSF's nine will collide with the Diablo Valley Vikings today at Balboa Park, game time is 3:00 pm. The Rams 6-9 this season are looking for their seventh win of the season. Ray Spediaci, (5-1) is City's probable starter.

In last week's game the Ram baseballers dropped their ninth game of the season losing to a fired up San Mateo Bulldog squad.

San Mateo's first run came in the second inning on an error which seemed to strengthen the Bulldog attack. The remaining three runs came in the third and fourth innings with the Rams unable to batter Serena, SMC pitcher.

The Guardsman

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ON HAND FOR RECRUITMENT DAY — (left:)) Bryan McCoskey Southern Pacific; Karen Fung, Southern Pacific secretary and City College graduate; Joe Amori, Director of Student Placement and "emcee" of the Recruitment Day affair.

City Graduates are Hailed at 16th Annual Recruitment Day

By Jim Toland

Statler Wing was the sight of the kickoff for the 16th annual Recruitment Day at City College. The successful event was held on May 12, starting with a breakfast and a series of speeches.

Joseph Amori, Director of Student Placement, acted as "emcee." He introduced the deans of instruction, department chairmen and honored guests.

The purpose of Recruitment Day is to bring together the faculty and administration with business and industry.

Each business or industry recruits a number of City College students for jobs. A total number of 1,000 students participate in the program.

The first of the speakers, Assistant Superintendent Harry Buttimer, extended greetings to the various business and industrial groups that were participating.

He then spoke about the readiness of many students here, excusing some by saying that many come here without any goal in mind. Buttimer said that the best way to avert such a thing is to establish a Career Guidance Program in conjunction with the Placement Office.

Dr. Zuretti Goosby, President of the Board of Governors for the San Francisco Community College District, was the next speaker. He focused n the school bond measure in the upcoming November election. Goosby said that if the bond measure is not passed, the S.F. school districts will face a serious financial crisis by 1975.

Another member of the Board of Governors, Dr. David Sanchez, told the audience that in all colleges, the place-

Cont. Page 7

GPA Issue Added to Ballot

General Election To Decide Grade Hassle

By Joe Konte

A decision was made to put the recent squabble over grade point average and qualification for Associated Students Council on the ballot for the general election, May 26 and 27.

This decision ruled out the proposed special election which was to be held a week prior.

The grade point average issue will be treated separately from the ballot which simply lists the candidates. In question Q is whether the voter is in favor of maintaining the section in the constitution which requires a council member to have a minimum 2.0 GPA while having taken at least tef units the previous semester.

A pro-con argument will be presented on the ballot, but in-actuality, the two sides come to this point:

Those in favor of retaining the grade and unit requirement feel that achieving at least a 2.0 GPA, shows that the role of the student is taken seriously.

Those in favor of abolition of the requirements feel that an interested student should not be kept out of office just because of a low GPA.

. . .Elsewhere in council:

• One noteworthy item is the possibility, therefore, of a student with a less than 2.0 GPA who may win a council seat in the election, and yet be disqualified because the same election voted down the lowering of the GPA requirement.

• The controversy-plagued campus seal contest received a boost from council with the passage of Steve Marigan's proposal to keep the new seal and award the prize winner, Steve Benitez, the $50 price.

Further discussion on the matter was held off until a petition could be brought before council for a recall vote.

Previously, a group of architecture

Cont. Page 7

Unruh Proposes Ways to Lessen Political Campaign Spending

By Ed Hartzler

A capacity crowd jammed the City College Theater on May 13 to hear Jess Unruh, former Speaker of the California State Assembly, and unsuccessful Democrat gubernatorial candidate in 1970, call for drastic reform of campaign spending and financing.

Unruh's proposal includes four points, which he said would lessen the impact of money on our political process:

o Congress should pass a law requiring complete disclosure of an officeholders income including how much he receives during a campaign, the source of the money, and where it went to.

• Congress should appropriate $30-40 million to finance the 1972 Presidential Campaign which Unruh said was "a small enough price to pay to give the Presidency back to the people."

• Elimination of spot television commercials which Unruh said "don't contribute to the political dialogue, but only confuse the voter." Instead, free television time should be made available to all major candidates.

• A limit on what wealthy candidates may spend on their own campaign.

"I am afraid," however, said Unruh, "That we can't put any kind of a ceiling on campaign spending. For one thing, such a limit would be a handicap to the challenger since the incumbent can send out much of his material . . . newsletters,messages to his constituents . . . tax-free under his franking privilege.

Unruh described the present situation as one where "the special interests and power brokers exert the biggest influence on the elections.

Among the most common methods employed by politicians to gain these people's support are the testimonial



PROFILE IN CAMPAIGN SPENDING — Jess Unruh calls for drastic reform of campaign spending and financing.

Cont. Page 7

Mutual Acceptability Is Theme of Student Participation in Hiring

By Joe Konte

A tri-partite committee is being formed to aim at bringing students equal hiring power in the selection of a Co-ordinator of Instruction through the theme of "mutual acceptability."

The committee will consist of three administrators, three faculty members, and three students, who are to work towards filtering out three recommended candidates from a list of 56 applicants for the position.

Dr. Harry Buttimer, Superintendent of City College, used the phrase "mutual acceptability" at the May 12 Associated Students Council meeting to denote the type of process he wished to be used. "The student segment is in a position to make a recommendation," Buttimer pointed out. "This principle will hopefully assure the role."

Buttimer originally submitted a letter to council read at the May 5, meeting in which he requested that AS President Tom Lai and another representative participate in the hiring process.

Objections were raised that many other interested students should have a say in the hiring, and a letter was sent back to Buttimer asking for the establishment of a tri-partite committee with more power granted to the students.

After the realization that the three candidates would have to be agreed upon by all three groups, Dennis Cox suggested that it "might be a long drawn-out process."

Buttimer offered a rebuttal by explaining, "I have more faith in the process than some others on the campus. Sharing in authority is a significant aspect of this thing." He reminded council, that this is the principle of "mutual acceptability."

Debate then shifted to what was termed the "safeguard clause." Buttimer made a stipulation that if any segment, including administrators, faculty, or students refused to participate in the hiring process, the other two can act in authority.

Charlie Smith, a student, sought to abandon the safeguard, which he said "was invented by the administration just because students are involved."

"Mutual acceptability is mutual trust," Smith commented. "We don't need the clause."

Smith stressed, "The only body that can hire is the administration." All student and faculty participation is strictly a courtesy, he noted.

Buttimer answered, "All authority is in the Board of Governors." A final decision for the new pos s to be made by Buttimer, in conuunction with the Board of Governors and its president, Dr. Zuretti Goosby.

Council Vice President Martin Poon suggested, "The process could go on forever." He queried, "What would happen if the administration walks out?"

Buttimer confirmed that students and faculty would take up the hiring process in that case if the safeguard policy was adopted.

Council decided to table the matter until a special meeting on May 14. At that time, a discussion as to what three students would serve as representatives on the committee would continue.

GUARDSMAN FREE PRESS

Guardsman editorials express the opinions of the writer, and do not reflect those of the staff, faculty, or administration.

The Case of Media Discreditment Versus The Federal Government

Spiro T. Agnew, the Vice President of the United States, is the tool of an administration plan to shake the American citizen's faith in their news media.

Agnew is the instrument and mouthpiece for a well organized assault devised by the Nixon administration to bring people to distrust their news sources.

The Vice President's bumbling and awkward manner, however, would have made it an impossibility for him to have been in the original planning of the **media discreditment.** His arrogance is only surpassed by his ignorance and lack of common sense; and this plan seems to be very clever.

Initial attacks on the validity of news stories reported in newspapers, in radio and television, are meant to weaken in advance, and to create disbelief in the stories concerning our present economic recession and our failures in the Vietnam war.

Attorney General John Mitchell's efforts to subpoena newsmen's files also fits into this plan. It suggests that secretive or anti-American activities are taking place in newsrooms and in broadcasting stations.

The Federal Communications Commission tried unsuccessfully to restrict the lyrics and subject matter broadcast over radio stations; another direct attack in the media.

The media discreditment plan is already working. The Vice President's ominous shadow has struck fear into the hearts of some of the less courageous television executives and they are already running for cover. With this kind of pressure, most of them will soon bend.

Nixon seems to be grossly overemphasizing the discreditment of those who report "bad news." His ideas on media control are shameful, as far as the American tradition of "freedom of the press" is concerned.

Maybe if the administration would expand its program beyond re-election, the President and the Vice President might be able to concern themselves with more important things than the repression of news and discreditment of facts.

Letters to the Editor

The Guardsman is more than glad to accept letters to the editors dealing with various topics. Just address your comment or gripe to The Guardsman, S-304, 50 Phelan Avenue, 94112 or bring them up to S-304.

Editor:

In regard to the recent luncheon held to raise money for the Black Students Union, I wish to congratulate the Black teachers in their effort to do something on behalf of the Black students on campus. There were many people at the luncheon, including the president of the school.

Yet I condemn Dr. Buttimer for his actions in permitting Black students to gamble in his presence. I condemn equally, the members of his administration who took part in this type of open neglect.

I will never stop telling the truth about white and black teachers deceiving Black students. You Black teachers should be ashamed of yourselves because the nations of the world are watching you, while you permit your brothers and sisters to gamble their lives away. There is no love in you for Black people on campus or off. Some of you hate me for telling you this, but I do not care for I am one of the Tribe of Shabazz which means "The Greatest."

Students, who are you fooling? Me or you? Understand, Black students, what it is to be young Black men and women.

Yours in Unity,
Carlton Thomas

Editor:

Your somewhat inarticulate writer, Jamie Lee, should stop apologizing for the legitimate activities of his gay brothers. Graffitti is the art of the oppressed, and that on the toilet walls offers a commendable service to the young and frightened boy who, in searching for his identity, is in need of every bit of support he can get. His preacher tells him that he is guilty of sin, that heaven cries for vengeance, his former friends ostracize him with dehumanizing slogans, while all too many instructors at this institution indiscriminately and unacademically introduce homosexuality into their lectures on history and literature when it is advantageous to their description of weak men, but rarely, if ever in case of unquestionable strength and integrity. Indeed, in the latter case, the monumental homosexual figures of the past are invariably referred to as having been "great in spite of their handicap." Is it any wonder that so many gays have an identity problem when all their heroes have been reduced through slander to grotesque hermaphrodites.

Sincerely,
Emil R. Pernsteiner

Dear Editor:

While in essence I agree with Dave Boitano's argument that the recent wave of bombings and vandalism serve only to "bolster reactionary sentiment against the bomber's cause," I protest the manner of his presentation.

Many of the ills which confront our society have too often originated from individuals who have drawn conclusions without allowing the ACCUSED to present his case.

Robert J. Bourdewija

There Are Reasons Men Die

By Darrell Frick

When men are killed by other men (in this instance four men were students, while the other men were policemen) we have the debate of justice.

Who can kill?

Society has decided to allow itself to be the judge of itself, with the help of law and order.

In the past we have even gone to the aid of a god in our hurrying efforts to declare the wishes of society. We are a race who judge then punish each other, we select and choose who can and who can't and I just sit back in my rocking chair swatting flies. With the course we're on brutality will lead to further brutality.

Man seems to hate man. Man depends upon another till he gets what he wants, then, like the slick monkey that he is, he slides the knife up your back — paranoia, oh yes there's plenty of that around. Poverty, of the mind, sure there's plenty of that but what are we going to do about it. The killings we are doing to each other — and the answer blows in the wind.

There are many reasons why men die. Men have died for causes that they have held high in their causes for life. Men have died at the hands of themselves. Men have died from vain acts of destruction, Men have died in wars, revolutions. Men have died fighting for a bottle of alcohol.

Scientology Is Not a Fad It Is Merely a Philosophy

By Rob Foote

Unfortunately, it is a self-evident truth that the human race is on a course of disaster.

There exist many organizations formed in attempt to w[illegible] the upcoming extinction. O[illegible] group is called Scientology.

Sometimes called a religion, Scientology is more a philosophy. Founded in 1950 by L. Ron Hubbard it has constantly grown in size and strength.

Called a church for tax reasons, the church of Scientology has a branch in San Francisco located at 414 Mason St. It is only one of many located throughout the world. There are branches in 38 countries.

Being involved in Scientology for less than a week myself I am limited in the scope of knowledge of the field. But I am definitely aware of Scientology's positive implications for the human race.

Doing Something That Hasn't Happened Since A. Johnson

By Arthur Jinks

Representative Ronald V. Dellums, a Democrat, from California, said in Washington last Monday that he would vote to impeach President Nixon because of his Vietnam war policies and that he will decide soon whether to introduce an impeachment resolution in the House.

Dellums isn't the only congressman disenchanted with the Nixon administration because on the seventh of last month, three House Democrats filed a suit in the Federal District Court in Washington, D.C., alleging that the war in Southeast Asia was illegal and in violation of the Constitution.

The suit, filed by representatives Michael Harrington (Mass.), Parren J. Mitchell (Md.) and Benjamin S. Rosenthal (N.Y.), asked the court to stop the administration from continuing the war unless Congress, within 60 days, prove their authority to continue.

According to the Justice Department this was the first suit ever brought against the President and Administration by members of Congress.

One questions the mass media's censorship of importaft events relevant to the people.

Some type of amendment should be initiated to regulate the power of the Nixon Administration.

If not, like the old saying goes: shape up or ship out.

Three Alternatives: $7.50, County Jail, or Sore Feet

By Al Levin

We are now faced with three alternatives: blue marked tires, $7.50 for ten feet of asphalt, or sore feet.

The CCSF parking policy must change if hundreds of students are not heard by the Administration and the Associated Students.

Upon arriving at CCSF one instantly comes on the problem of where to park. Unless you get to school before sunrise you cannot get a parking place near the college. The only available space then becomes the two hour zones surrounding school or the reservoir which costs $7.50 per space.

The A.S. and the Administration should act now to open up the second reservoir and lower the rate to $3.50. Many of the students who are forced to park in the two-hour zones would park in the reservoir for this fair rate, and the treasury of the Associated Students might gain.

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FACULTY ADVISER
Mrs. Dorry Coppoletta

Dear Diary

By Ron Patrick

. . . promotional efforts. Wanted: Males, 18-36 years, for a challenging employment opportunity with the U.S. Government. Rapid advancement possible with salary commensurate to leadership abilities. You may qualify by having experience in one or more of these categories:

- *communal living;*
- *preparation or consumption of wierd foods;*
- *street warfare;*
- *collective gathering or marching;*
- *morals predisposed to alteration.*

Those interested should apply in person at their local recruitment center.

Mr. B. Ware
The "New Army"

. . . but lak I told Lady Bird this evenun, thar's no sense in worryun 'bout politics from here on out. I'm happy with ma family, ma past glory, ma lovely ranch, and I am now able to pursue my lifelong interest in bull production without consequence.

L.B.J.

Dear Diary,

Who says reincarnation is a shuck? I, for instance, used to be a war-hawk back in the Johnson circus. Now I'm a phony dove just winging the vast herd of political sheep.

Hubert Humphrey

. . . me too.

Ed Muskie

. . . accusation that I am being manipulated by personal business contacts in my capacity on the Board of Supervisors. That is absurd! All of my contacts are dead.

Mike Driscoll

. . . but just between the two of us, dear diary, I do realize that one must pay tribute where tribute is due. Someday, I'm going to sit down and write a little thank-you note to Joe Konte of The Guardsman for the inspiration and guidance he's given me in the development of my journalistic style.

Art Hoppe

. . . revised procedure for issuing vehicle parking citations. Student officers should:

1) Select teammates on the basis of chatter-compatibility on a daily rotation schedule;

2) insert walkie-talkies in rear hip pockets, taking precautionary measures against sitting on same;

3) apply official badges to official uniforms in order to appear official;

4) fill out ten or more parking citations, omitting particulars until the game's conclusion;

5) select area of concentration;

6) spin furiously, ten times in each direction, until moderate dizziness occurs;

7) close eyes tightly;

8) pin the tail on the donkey.

Mr. I. Citechew
Campus police

Yes, We Must Pay!

By Bruno Forner

A recent editorial laxbasted the use of pay toilets. As the editor-in-charge of this page, I have been besieged to print an opposing viewpoint. So, I have interviewed Mr. John Head, chairman of the Board of Quick-Buck Enterprises, a prominent national pay toilet firm.

HEAD: What's all this balderdash about putting a ban on my pay toilets?

BRF: Well, sir, it seems that a lot of people are growing discontented with your service.

HEAD: Service? What service? Do you know how much it costs to employ good toilet cleaners?

BRF: No.

HEAD: Plenty, That's why we don't hire any!

BRF: No wonder they're always dirty.

HEAD: Absolutely.

BRF: Why do you levy a dime?

HEAD: Next month, we raise it to a quarter.

BRF: But why a fee at all?

HEAD: It keeps out the riffraff. Would you like someone to come into your bathroom and mess it up?

BRF: Sir, I'm supposed to be asking the questions.

HEAD: Quiet, you young whippersnapper.

BRF: But I'm no whippersnapper. I've never snapped a whip in my whole life!

HEAD: I believe in the old philosophy practiced by one of the finest of all government agencies. "Hit 'em where it hurts!"

BRF: What agency said that?

HEAD: The Internal Revenue Service.

BRF: Oh. And what other reasons motivate you?

HEAD: Profits. In this great country of ours, it's possible for any kid to rise from rags to riches in a short while. My success in the pay toilet business represents a great example of the fulfillment of theAmerican dream.

BRF: Isn't that supposed to be "The great American dream"?

HEAD: Shut up! As I see it, there will be a day when there will be a pay toilet in every home.

And so I left.

How to Accept Red China And Retain Our Sanity

By Marvin Francis

For decades the white, rich, Christian power structure has moralized politics.

They have convinced peasant and middle America that Communism is all evil and Capitalism is all good. They said Communist China is so evil her existence should not even be acknowledged; so they didn't. They blocked her admittance to the U.N and tried as hard as they could to make life as difficult as possible for China, but China was able to withstand all the pressures and survived.

Now in 1971, the government decides that the time has come to recognize Red China. It's disgusting that all at once the American government is going to recognize one-quarter of the human race. Out of the heavens comes eight hundred million people, and the Government is going to recognize them. The arrogance of the United States power-elite ruling class is downright insanity.

The time has come for citizens of the United States of America to stop relying on the rich politicians to think for them. If the people would write letters to the Chinese government admitting that they accept China regardless of what the rich government says or does, the United States of America, China, and the World would be a lot better off.

Abolish the Drunk Tank But Don't Abolish Booze

By Joe Konte

I'm tired of all this talk about abolishing the drunk tank and trying to rehabilitate all those alcoholics. I can't see why they drink if they can't control it.

Of course, I've got nothing against "respectable" people who tend to overindulge their bodies to a certain extent with booze.

In fact, I've been known to have one or two sociable drinks with my friends, and is it my fault that they're an extremely sociable group?

And so it is with a heavy heart and a happy liver that I let you in on a plan ~~devised by (Phil) Albert and (Frank)~~ Allison, two former alcoholics, who have formed AA, better known as the Albert and Allison plan.

The two men figure that after being locked up as criminals for years, alcoholics should be granted their constitutional rights, and be allowed to stumble through life at their own risk.

As Albert said, "Our goal is to take the drunks out of the homes, and put them back into the streets where they belong."

AA holds the opinion that as long as the drunks were not infringing on the rights of others, then why should they be swept off the streets like debris and be caged in a tank like animals?

"We have been oppressed too long," Allison screamed, as he addressed an estimated 500 alcoholics at Fifth and Mission. Standing proudly atop an empty case of vodka, Allison urged his audience "to demand the release of Wally Wino and all other prisoners picked up off the ground in last night's raid by the police."

The flaming rhetoric brought on spontaneous reaction from the crowd. One elderly gent in dirty gray overalls and torn t-shirt held his bottle above his head and said, "I'll drink to that."

Meanwhile many bystanders had been attracted by the noise.

Business executives returning from the bar where they had just drunk their lunch, snickered at the "funny old men" women shoppers shook their heads in anger at the "dirty slobs," and some children laughed at the "old drunks."

Soon the police arrived and the crowd was broken up. The drunks returned to their alleys and doorways, and began drowning their sorrows again.

Allison and Albert became disgusted, and were spotted emptying their pockets into the cash register at "Sam's Liquor."

Those business executives went back to their plush offices, and the ladies went back to the store to decide if they should buy those $75 shoes to go with that new dress. The children went away to play.

And the drunks? . . . well, they're good for nothing anyway. No one cares where they went.

I feel depressed.

Hey, bartender, you wanna make that a double?

It's Not a Fountain of Hope

By Barbara Ellett

The new Ferry Plaza fountain is a financial and aesthetic put-on.

Here is another classic example of the decision makers of this City projecting upon an inherently worthless endeavor in their preoccupation with prestigious images and increased tourism. Would the same powers permit the creation of a FREE work of art? Not likely, for the old Puritan ethic is at work: "It can't be good if it doesn't cost anything."

For the $40,000 fee received by Canadian sculptor Armand Vaillaincourt for his talents, a quality product was expected, but not delivered:

1. The "fallen freeway" sculpture was destined to be black, instead of concrete-gray.

2. Vertical iron ladders attached to the sculpture for participatory pleasure are in plain view, rather than being incorporated into the overall design.

3. The fountain is dangerous. One must gingerly navigate across the cement "lily pads" in the pool, up the ladder, and down and around sharp corners to avoid injury. Already an elderly man has fallen in the pool, and the City can probably anticipate future lawsuits.

This display of sloppy workmanship is just tough luck for San Francisco. How does one revamp a massive concrete sculpture, especially after it has been dedicated?

During its dedication, Vaillaincourt himself gave it the bird.

Apparently he does not regard the sculpture as art per se. Perhaps he had a different motive for the design.

Aesthetically and financially a loser, the Ferry Plaza fountain could become socially and politically significant.

By jumping into the pool and stencilling "Quebec Libre" on the sculpture during its dedication, the Jesus-haired sculptor struck a blow for all oppressed minorities. Perhaps it was intended for more graffitti to follow, more admonitions for peace, Angela Davis, Los Siete, etc.

And maybe it was intended that other freaks frolic in the pool beneath the shadow of the Embarcadero Freeway, while gawking tourists click madly away.

Is this type of fun and games Vaillaincourt really had in mind?

A Combined Victory/Defeat

By David Boitano

The recent election of four "radical" candidates to the Berkeley City council can be viewed as both a victory and a defeat.

It is definitely a victory for their radical cause or that particular view of politics which has founded itself upon the idea that a rapid and complete change in our political institutions is feasible.

It is a victory for the student portion of the Berkeley community, which has been clamoring for control of the Berkeley City council for years. And in a great sense, it is a victory for the four candidates who were elected, in that, now they personally wield a great deal of power and can use that power to their own ends.

Yet at the same time, it is a great defeat, for the following reasons:

The elected radical councilmen must now implement the campaign promises they made before they were elected.

The radicals campaigned on a platform in which was included an amendment to the City charter destined to exercise community control of the police department. While the amendment failed, Mayor Warren Widener has told reporters that he will probably fire the Chief of Police. This type of harassment towards the police, could result in a "flood" of resignations on the part of Berkeley's patrolmen.

This would then damage the efficiency of the Berkeley police department, rated by a recent survey as being one of the best in the nation. With the police in turmoil, crime will increase in Berkeley, and peace-loving residents will be at the mercy of hardened criminals.



Guardsman reporters Janet Kramer and John Gose confer with Examiner cartoonist, Ken Alexander.

Interview:

Examiner Cartoonist/Ken Alexander

"My caracatures are never kindly," said Ken Alexander, San Francisco Examiner's Editorial Cartoonist. There is no way you can do a kindly caracature of Mayor Alioto. He is square, with a bald round head and distinctive jowls and is not going to come out looking like Rock Hudson!"

We were sitting in Alexander's light, spacious office which he shares with columnist Guy Wright and Alexander Fried, the Examiner music critic, in the Examiner building on Mission Street. Alexander sported a red, short sleeved shirt which he assured us carried no significance. He had an affable manner; appeared modest and we felt we could talk on equal levels.

Who's Who has him listed as being born June 16, 1924, in Gridley, California. He is married with three sons, the eldest, a senior at Berkeley.

Alexander joined The Examiner staff in 1958. "A high school friend was the Sunday Editor for the forerunner of the present California Living magazine," he explained. "He called me up one day about a job and I came in as Art Editor."

Subsequently he was made Editor. "I've always written though never had anything published prior to that time." Later Alexander became Sunday Art Director for three years, until four-and-a-half years ago when he was hired as the paper's Editorial cartoonist.

"I was taken on trial for six weeks" he reflected. "A cartoonist is not considered successful or hired for producing just a good cartoon. He must be able to crank them out and keep up the flow."

Filling the time gap from when his predecessor left the paper until Alexander was hired, The Examiner bought syndicated cartoons. "But," stressed Alexander, "Using such a service causes the paper to lose out on local scene coverage."

Alexander said he wasn't worried about competition in the Bay Area. "Mine is a rarified job. There are just three of us here. It is a safe position."

Describing a cartoonist's qualifications, he said, "I don't know how anyone could prepare for this kind of a job. You have to be more than slightly cynical and have a nasty turn of mind. You have to be able to draw. There are some successful cartoonists who have a naive style, but to have impact, the cartoon has to have visual appeal. People like to look at good drawings."

"Usually, I'll take cartoons in batches of three, and will always ask what the editorial for the day will be . . ."

Alexander said that Journalists think cartoonists have an easy job - working bankers hours. "My day begins in the office at 8:15 am, and I continue through to 4:30 pm, without stopping for lunch. My immediate boss is the editorial page editor. I try to keep in line with his schedule."

"Usually, I'll take cartoons in batches of three, either on one subject or three different ones, and will always ask what the editorial for the day will be, since I kind of rely on the editorials, as the cartoons should tie-in. My cartoons have to go along with editorial policy rather than mirror my particular philosophy - unlike gag cartoonists, we don't have to get a laugh."

"There are few people. . . who can do as they please."

We asked him what he considers the ideal situation: "I think, to be in Paul Conrad's (LA Times) shoes," he answered. "Conrads can do as he pleases. He is an excellent cartoonist."

Alexander concluded that a job with the Washington Post would be a model position "My politics are more akin to this newspaper than the Examiner. I am a knee-jerk Democrat: that is I react predictably.

Alexander does some freelance artwork but feels that cartooning on a freelance basis "is a touchy thing," and as a rule, he doesn't. "It would be unethical and not in my favor to produce a cartoon that goes against my work. He stated. "I am not in this business to get my point across. I am here to make money. Cartooning is a job. If I didn't like it I needn't stay. It is fine to be idealistic but there has to be an element of practicality. There are few people in this world who can do as they please."

Alexander's work is not syndicated, although he would like it to be. Additionally, his work is not copyrighted by the San Francisco Publishing Company (Owner /Publishers of The Examiner). Any newspaper can pick up his cartoons so long as they give a credit line. "Benevolent people pay, others don't. As far as I know there is no law to protect the cartoonist," he claimed.

He believes there is also no law against plagiarism. "It's tough to prove, but if you're worth your onions, you should not need to resort to stealing. Many copy the Australian cartoonist Patrick Oliphant of the Denver Post.

"Lifting ideas, however, is okay particularly where cliche situations occur." He cited the case of Walt Disney's death. "Out of 150 cartoonists, 100 portrayed Mickey Mouse crying!"



". . .And Sergeant, buy yourself a dictionary."



"Spare change? . . . I was about to ask you for the same thing."

"I have a hard time drawing the line between admiring and envying my fellows in the field, but here is a brief list."

- "Norris of the Vancouver Sun - a magnificent draughtsman. He plain draws funny things, and he is one hell luvan artist!
- Herb Block is a national power. They say that presidents worry about how Herb will treat them.
- Bill Mauldin of the Chicago Sun Times is first class.
- Paul Conrads, and of course everyone's favorite, Patrick Oliphant."

"On standard subjects that are always fair game. I think that inflation, Red China, unemployment, crime (but not a specific crime, nor the Church) may be considered. It is unfair to attack a political figure on things that have not been proven. You can always throw a few rocks at Russia, but try to avoid offending unless there is someone who needs offending. Sometimes I have to redo my ethnic groups. Dressing like a hippie is like becoming a caracature."

"What advice would I give to aspiring political cartoonists? I have a lot of guys come in with assorted cartoons and I don't really know what to suggest. If is a doggone tough business to come in the front door. It's a chicken and egg deal.

How can one get experience without being offerred a chance? I'd say luck plays a great part in this game. The only way the job falls open is by attrition."

. . .Story By Janet Kramer and John Gose.

. . .Cartoons Courtesy S.F. Examiner

Body and Soul

By Tina Brant

"A Religious Trip"

A group of youth in California has found a culture more fulfilling than drugs. It's been going on since the year zero, but now is the time of the revival.

Businessmen are making homes for runaways. Psychedelic music has turned to mellow, "Praise the Lord") style. Clubs for drinking and loud music have changed to coffee houses for worship. Bumper stickers phrased "Smile - God Loves You" and "Have a Happy Forever" are seen frequently.

The ministers are young people who had in the past depended on drugs, but now feel there is a new light. They will say "Jesus is coming" and they will believe it. If asked if they are happy they will answer with a smile and another question, "Are you serious?"

Newspapers with headlines, "Jesus is Better than Hash" are passed out free on Hollywood street corners.

The ministers can promise a thirty second heroin cure with no withdrawal pains and show you living proof of someone who knows.

When asked about bringing other people into the movement, one young girl answered, "People have to want to open their hearts and their minds to let Jesus in. The least they could do is to read Revelations."

****

I would like to have your "Religious Trip" in writing. Please send it to Room S304.

Gonorrhea Rates Getting Worse

Sex is "Mm Mm good," but right now it is advisable to stick to Campbells Soup. To add to the existing epidemic of venereal disease in California, there is a new type of gonorrhea that is Mm Mm bad. This new strain of gonorrhea called Asian or Vietnamese gonorrhea is stubbornly resistant to conventional treatment.

Dr. Geoffrey Simmons who treats 250 to 300 cases of gonorrhea a week at a Los Angeles free clinic said, "The situation is out of control and is getting worse; the number of cases may well double in California this year to somewhere around 2 million.

The source of this new strain is believed by some medical men to have been introduced into this country through military personnel returning from Southeast Asia. Other authorities agree that the new strain was the result of natural mutations.

Whatever the source of this new strain, the old faithful penicillin is no match for it.

Well you might not switch to Campbells soup, but you would have to be foolish not to switch to prophylactics.

—By Carolyn Stephens

Poetry in Motion

"Thought"

'Tis the wall that does stand tall
Gostique yet small,
Simple not at all,
Plain to the eye but invisible to
the mind,
Open to thought
Silent to the ear, euphoric,
but insensitive
How do you change the conscious so?

"Shadows of the Mind"

Behold the chatter in the sky,
The mimicking in the room,
The box in the chair, exchanging
witful dreams of what tomorrow brings.

Like birds in the wing, seeking,
seeking, seeking; the box in
the chair hastens to spread
the wings of its mind, so that
yesterdays dreams become tomorrows
scheme!

Oh, seeker of the mind stay fast!
Let yesterdays dreams sever tomorrows
scheme
Look at thee,
Then will they see!

By Jack Hansen

Float Off to Dreamland

Will the waterbed eventually replace the innerspring mattress? Why not? If all claims made by waterbed manufacturers are true, people are plain stupid not to replace their old inner-spring, old fashioned mattress.

Taking into consideration such advantages as no pressure points, even distribution of body weight, and the fact that a water mattress will custom contour to the individual's body, waterbed dealers and owners claim that the waterbed will end back problems, insomnia, tension, aches and pains.

Many doctors recommend waterbeds for everything from toothaches to arthritis.

However, waterbed dealers have their own angle. Extensive and enticing advertising campaigns and slogans, promoting the sexual aspect of the beds have been numerous.

One advertisement boasted of the waterbed's "sexual position, usually achieved only by acrobats." Radio waterbed ads use a background of arousing moans and sighs, while television ads usually show an attractive girl resting on a waterbed.

Although claims to increased sexual enjoyment cannot be medically proved, commercially they are heavily emphasized.

Waterbeds opened a new industry. As yet, there are no government or union controls. With a "gold rush" in this new fad, waterbed manufacturers rushed in to make money and unsafe products. A prospective waterbed buyer should take care when selecting a water mattress.

- All waterbeds should have a safety liner and frame.



CHRISTINE MARTIN — There are many "fun things" a person or persons can do on a waterbed besides sleeping.

- Rounded corners are stronger than square ones.
- Clear plastic water mattresses are bad.
- Unheated beds should hae a foam pad.
- Coil heating devices are dangerous.

Cheaper models should be avoided. A fair price for a waterbed averages around $100. This is much less than the conventional mattress. In addition to the lower cost factor, there are many other advantages.

The outcome of the waterbed will be interesting to observe. There's a possibility it will contribute to the population explosion!

Facts About Financial Aid

The Federal Government has over 200 financial aid programs to help students get through school. Here are three that anyone can apply for and most likely get.

National Defense Student Loan Program

Eligibility:
Be a citizen, national or intend to become a permanent resident of the United States.
Carry at least one-half load (six units). Need a loan in order to stay in school.

Procedure:
Obtain your application from the Financial Aid Office.

Support:
City College students may borrow up to $500 dollars after you leave school. However, the loan may be extended for ten years if the student stays in school.

Educational Opportunity Grants:
Eligibility and Procedure are the same as above.

Support:
Student will get from 200 to 1000 dollars for an academic year. Matching grant from the school in an amount equal to the Federal grant and additional assistance, if necessary, to meet remaining needs.

College Work-Study Program:
Eligibility and Procedure — same as above.

Support:
Work with pay an average of 15 hours per week. Pay is for work on or off campus.

Students requiring additional information should consult "Federal Dollars for Scholars" by Henry Toy, Jr., which can be found in the school library.

There is another book which gives a more comprehensive survey of available grants including government. It is called "ANNUAL REGISTER OF GRANT SUPPORT." The book is divided into four sections:

General:
Which covers a broad range of grant support programs of general interest.

Humanities:
Which includes Humanities-General, Architecture, Fine Arts.

Social Sciences:
Which covers Social Sciences — General, Business, Economics, Communications, Education.

Sciences:
Which includes Sciences-General, Earth Sciences, Engineering and Allied Sciences.

"Bed and Board," Fine French Comedy

Life is funny but Americans don't know it. Francois Truffaut does.

Known for directing such films as **Shoot the Piano Player, Jules and Jim** and **The Wild Child,** Truffaut has successfully brought to the screen, real life, with all its humor and pathos. He sees the humor in ordinary situations delighting in involving the audience with the confrontations facing his characters.

His latest film, Bed and Board, the third of a trilogy, continues the plight of Antoine Doniel, (Jean-Pierre Leaud). Antoine had been seen as an unwanted child, frustrated by his circumstances, faced with the task of growing up before his time in **400 Blows**, Part I of the trilogy.

In Part II, **Stolen Kisses**, we saw Antoine as a young man discharged from the army, becoming aware that he must find a place for himself in the world and having great trouble doing so. Now, in **Bed and Board,** Antoine is newly married, not quite matured, and unsure if his marriage is satisfying to him.

Far from the usual romantic comedy, **Bed and Board** is a study of French character. The film is enhanced through good plotting, directing, and photography. Truffaut reproduces the atmosphere, manners and morals of contemporary French life almost perfectly, and inherent in that perfection is a quietness, even a drabness; quite different from what we call entertainment today. But through its direction real life emerges.

The bitterness of Christine (Claude Jade) when she learns Antoine has been haing an affair is universal and the suffering they both go through because of it is natural. Very little is contrived in a Truffaut film.

Briefly, the film concerns the young couple in the first period of their marriage. Both are finally on their own, though as a married couple they just can't do anything right. But, the film is about learning and finally they do. Christine and Antoine make a wonderful married couple in the end for they have learned well.

And so has Truffaut. This is one of his finest films and he has again very effectively captured the spirit of today without letting go of his sincerity, one of his strongest characteristics.



CLAUD JADE AND JEAN-PIERRE LEAUD — nearing their first argument.

Impressions: Environmental Pollution and Solution



Air pollution is a major threat to all life forms on our planet, industry is a major contributor to the problem.



Pollution is not limited to air alone.

Imagine a fuel conditioner that gives 20% more miles per gallon and eliminates 30 to 80% of all pollutant emissions while creating no new emissions! Imagine that it also boosts horsepower, cuts knock, and allows twice as much time between tune-ups and oil changes (by forestalling carbon build-up on plugs and sludging of oil). Imagine that such a fuel energizer really exists but was bought out by the powerful oil companies who were afraid of losing 20% of their sales if it ever came to market.

Such a fuel energizer does exist and is finally available to the general public through an ecology foundation.

It works by breaking down gasoline particles so they burn completely. The source of most air pollution, the incomplete combustion of fuels, is thus confronted directly. However, because complete combustion means a savings to the public of about 20% in fuel consumption, the oil companies and the vested interests are unreceptive to the pollution solution lest they sell 20% less gas and lose 20% of their income.

The so-called gasoline additive of Standard Oil and Shell Oil are nothing but weak detergents added to the gasoline with the end result of cleaning the carburetor and nothing else.

In contrast to F310 and TCP-2, the fuel energizer called **CAN POL 91000** works directly on the gasoline and also cleans the entire engine.

For information about CAN POL, contact the Ecology Committee or the Student Advice Center here at City College. You may also phone for further information at 824-0694 (San Francisco) or 763-0360 (Oakland).

Photography by Richard Blair
Story by Philip Riley



Unless some control is placed on industrial and automotive waste products, man may not live to see the 21st century.

Photo Department Head Reveals Many Thefts

City College's photography department is the victim of recurring thefts.

Beverly Pasqualetti, head of the department, stated that since the thefts have become so chronic, the matter is being turned over to city police for investigation.

A four-page list of items stolen from the department is being prepared. The thefts, running into thousands of dollars, date back approximately three years ago.

The photography students are sending a letter to Student Council, and probably the Academic Senate, asking that a program of insurance and "lamp" fees be set up to ease some of the burden on the students.

For the time being, a system of structer control is being set up, as is a system of administrative decisions for the department.

Some of the strict controls will govern taking equipment out of school due to the high number of off-campus thefts reported.

Student Careers Discussed At College's 16th Recruitment Day

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ment office plays a key role, but it becomes more important on the community college level.

Amori introduced Karen Fung, a graduate of City College in Fall 1970 who is now a secretary with Southern Pacific Transportation Company (formerly Southern Pacific Railroad Company). Fung was singled out as a success story of a City graduate.

Bryan McCoskey, Assistant to the Manager, Personnel-Training of Southern Pacific, then spoke of the close ties the company has with City ColleE] He called most of the graduates of the college now working for Southern Pacific "very adequate" and attributed it to the specialization the two year college graduate receives as opposed to that of the four year senior college graduate.

McCoskey then made note that many of the people who work in management are graduates of a two-year college.

Amori, giving credit where it is due, introduced the people "behind the scenes" who co-ordinated the breakfast from the Hotel and Restaurant department. He also presented corsages to the two efficient secretaries who acted as hostesses.

The keynote speech was made by Superintendent / President Dr. Louis Batmale. He said that the administration was satisfied with the work they were doing, but were not satisfied with the numbers of students who were participating in the various programs. He stated they were taking a long, hard look at many programs.

His next subject concerned the number of students who drop out. "The old philosophy of the college was 'make a career choice when you graduate.' But now it's 'make a choice. If you made the wrong choice, turn around and pick another."

Batmale then said that the purpose of the placement office was to assist students develop and keep productive skills off the relief rolls and into jobs. He also said that the college needed more models of success to help stimulate interest and he also proposed that there should be a Downtown Center by next year.

The personal interviews which began at 9:30 am in Cloud Hall involved 150 students and 1500 personal interviews.

Many of the graduates received job offers. Salaries were five percent more than last year's.

Unruh Speaks On Campaign Spending

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dinner ("Mayor Yorty has about two or three of these per year"), front Committees, and face-to-face supplication for funds which Unruh described as "demeaning and time-consuming for a public official."

He stated that big contributors often remain anonymous, are able to reap many benefits in return for their support, and in effect exercise complete control over the system thereby hindering efforts by elected representatives to solve many of the problems that plague our society.

"Underlying all of our problems are the situations aggravated by the large campaign spenders and the benefits they receive."

Unruh praised Congress for beginning to deal with this problem but concluded by saying, "The next move is up to the people." He urged citizen groups to make reformation of campaign spending the heart of their programs.

After the speech, Unruh told the assembled press that while he thought Governor Reagan's statement that politicians have a private life is true to a certain extent, he still feels that people have a right to know how much influence a politician has, how much money he has, where he got it, who gave it, and what the contributors will get in return for it.

Cinematography Department Formed

Beverly Pasqualetti, chairman of the photography department, announced that a new department related to photography has been formed called cinematography.

Cinematography, the art of shooting motion pictures, comes to City College by way of 19 new courses set up for next semester.

The cinematography major will be offered as an alternative to the regular photography major. Students who desire to have both majors combined are asked to see Pasqualetti.

"If the interest expressed by everyone happens during registration, all the courses may be full," says Pasqualetti.

The classes will begin next fall and students have the assurance that there will be plenty of equipment and space in the visual arts building.

Science Bldg Paralyzed

Curtailment of many classes — involving both students and faculty members — was attributed by Otis Repairmen Thursday to an inoperative elevator in the Science Building.

The remains of an unidentified faculty member who attempted the three floor hike to her afternoon laboratory period were discovered at the second floor landing.

Name is being withheld until notification of next of kin.

Final Exam Error

The Spring 1971 exam schedule printed in the April 29 Guardsman omitted the times for Chemistry 1A and 1B and Business 1A. The classes final will be from 1 5 pm on Thursday, June 10.

Poetry For Peace



POETRY FOR PEACE DAY — Wendy Gilbert, one of the many students who participated in the May 11 program; and faculty members Stephen Leninson and Barbara Bell. They were among the many who took part in the poetry reading dedicated to peace.

Student Body To Decide Council Grade Requirement Controversy

continued from page 1

students protested the winning design, claiming that it failed to meet certain contest specifications.

Heated debate stirred between contest director Dan Atzinger and a few members of council before the Marigan motion was passed.

• Charla Duke was unanimously named chairwoman of a committee to investigate the causes of the high drop out rate of Third World Students.

Charla plans "to set up channels of communication as to why there is such a high drop out rate among Third World Students. "We want to see what programs on campus are aiding us," she explained.

• Dora Liang humored council when she said that the KCSF staff "came in suits and ties, like they were ready for a big blow," in referring to an April 19 meeting with the radio station crew in which only two council members showed up.

Florence Chan, who accompanied Liang to the meeting, noted that "nothing would have come out of it anyway," although she did wonder what happened to the rest of council.

Tom Lai, AS president, was disturbed since he and three other officers were at a Sacramento conference when the meeting occurred.

"Maybe we (council) were in error," Lai admitted.

Campus News

"How to Succeed" Here

The City College drama department will present the Pulitzer Prize winning musical "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," May 26, 27, 28 and 29 in the College Theater; admission is $1.00.

AS Election Dates

Associated Students elections, Wednesday May 26 and Thursday May 27.

Fun Faire in Jeopardy

A Craft Fun Faire was held at City College last week.

The crafts sold were photographs, leather works, crochet goods, handmade earrings, girls waist cinchers, jewelry boxes, stuffed animals and foods.

Sales were high on the stuffed toys. Proceeds went to the Child Day Care Center at City College. The leather pouches, selling for $1, were sold at the rate of ten per day.

Participants urged students to plan a repeat for the Crafts Faire next fall.

Philipine Insurrection Speech

Stuart Miller, author and professor at SF State College, will speak at 66 am on Thursday, May 20 in the College Theater. His lecture topic will be "The Philippine Insurrection (1899-1902): An Earlier My Lai."

Financial Aid Deadline Nears

All students who expect to receive financial aid for the summer session and /or the fall semester must call at the financial aid office, E-109, to obtain and file summer and /or fall statements of intent to enroll. Students must also file a 1971-72 confidential financial statement if they have not already done so. Deadline: MAY 28, 1971.

Middle East Speech Topic

"The Soviet and American Influence in the Middle East" will be the topic of the SF State College Graduate Forum on International Relations. Students will debate this explosive issue May 25, 11 am in the College Theater.

Earhart Biographer Coming

Frederick A. Goerner (best selling author, film maker, broadcaster and commentator) is returning to campus this semester. His topic is "The American Crisis in Credibility."

Mr. Goerner is best known for his best selling book "The Search for Amelia Earhart." His lecture will be Thursday, May 27 at 11 am in the College Theater.

Leave of Absence Deadline

Last day to take a leave of absence is May 21.

Guardsman Sports

Editor: Jack Hansen

Writers: Andy Metz
Kathy Aanestad
Tim Kilkenny

Triple Play Brightens Defeat



Rams bench seems depressed as SJCC takes command with a 3-0 lead.

SJCC Overwhelms Ram Nine

Ray Sepediaci and City's baseballers lost 3-1 last week to San Jose CC. Jerry Mayberry, SJCC pitcher, held the Rams to only two hits.

San Jose's first run came in the first innings when John Staley singled and advanced to second on an error. Frank Rocca singled to score Staley from second, 1-0 SJCC. In the third, Staley was on an error, Mike Walsh doubled and Dave Salozar tripled scoring two more runs giving SJCC a 3-0 edge.

City's Diamond Nine, even in the sight of defeat, put together a triple play in the fourth innings. Mario Sparacino (SJCC) singled, Jerry Mayberry singled, and then Joe Saci laid down a beautiful bunt to load the bases. John Staley fired out to Randy Karp (1 out) in right field. Randy threw to Willie Dickens who relayed to Frank O'Leary who tagged out Sparacino at home plate (2 outs) and then fired to John Trank, third baseman, who caught Mayberry sliding into third; Triple Play.

The Rams only run came in the sixth innings when Willie Dickens walked and went to second on a single by Randy Karp who proceeded to second on an error and Dickens scored.

Coach's Lament

By Andy Metz

"The days dwindle down to a precious few.." go the oft heard lyrics of a familiar song which might be re-titled "Coach's Lament", in commemoration of the last few weeks of track season. With summer around the corner, junior college track coaches are either eagerly awaiting the results of the final championship meets or muttering to themselves about "next year." Coach Lou Vasquez, of CCSF, is doing a little of both.

April 30th, the Golden Gate Conference track finals were held. As expected, Merritt J.C. rolled over its opposition with a 129 point total in the team scoring. Diablo Valley was a distant second with 81 1/2 points and CCSF was far down the totem pole with a scanty 48 points.

However, what City lacked in point quantity it made up in individual quality. Nine Ram trackmen placed high enough in their various events to qualify for competition in the Junior College Northern California trials on May 14th in Modesto. If these men place in the top six spots of that meet, they will be eligible for competition in the Nor-Cal Finals, May 22nd, also in Modesto.

The City trackmen qualifying were: Frank Oross, in the discus; John Brooker, in the 120 high hurdles; Bill Metcalf, in the high jump; Larry Shields, in the 100 and 220 yard dashes; Derrick Williams, in the long jump and triple jump; Bill Askey, in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles; Rudolpho Narvaez, in the 3 mile run; and City's 440 yard and Mile Relay team of William Daigle, Tony Joe, Larry Shields and Derrick Williams.



Larry Shields a leading point gainer for CCSF's track team.

Last weekend, as a tune-up for the important Nor-Cal meet, the relay squad traveled to Fresno for the world-renown Fresno relays. As a result, they copped a fifth in the J.C. division 440 yard relay and a second in the mile relay, but were disqualified in the longer distance for improper passing technique. Also, while catching his wind between relay assignments, Derrick Williams snared 4th place in the J.C. Triple Jump.

Commenting about his team's prospects in the final weeks of the season, Coach Vasquez said, "This coming Nor-Cal Trials meet is going to be the big hurdle for my guys. If they can qualify there, they're on their way to the state championships.

Putters Third In GGC Championships

By Jack Hansen

CCSF's light handed putters place third in the Golden Gate Conference Golf Championships last week, May 3rd, at Castlewood.

Led by outstanding performances by Berry Gevertz and Mike Kerns City's green conquerors were able to edge out the Diablo Valley Vikings by one point 945 to 946. The conference title was snatched by San Jose CC with a meet total 924 while Chabot tabbed down second with a 937.

Berry Gevertz placed fourth in the GGC conference shooting a 72-78 for a total of 150. Mike Kerns wasn't far off tallying a 154 for two rounds. Though Kerns did not place his total along with the other members of the team it enabled the Rams to sum up the reason with admiration.

"With the completion of the season I'm very pleased. The team came on very strong; when it counted", pondered Coach Klemmer. During conference matches the team beat both San Jose and Chabot so it's not a matter of capibility but consistency.

Block Awards Banquet

By Jim Parsons

City College athletic department next Monday evening will hold its annual Block SF Spring Awards Banquet in the main cafeteria that will honor approximately 80 athletes who have earned their monograms in varsity and junior varsity competition.

Coach Brad Dugan is slated to serve as master of ceremonies and will gavel the festivities to order at 6:30 p.m.

Award winners represent seven sports - senior and junior varsity basketball, baseball, track, tennis, swimming and golf.

Block awards are made to those individuals who have been carried as squad members during the entire season of their particular sport. Emblem jackets are earned by those lettering for two years in the same sport, or, where members of a conference championship team.

City College President Louis Bat-



Master of ceremonies Brad Dugan

male will head an estimated attendance of 120 guests that will include members of the CCSF athletic department, school administrators and San Francisco high school varsity coaches.

Ex - L.A. Ram Co-Coach

By Tim Kilkenny



Coach Willie Hector is a man of diverse backgrounds. He is assistant football and track coach here at City College.

the L.A. Rams Hector proceeded to Canada and played for the Calgary Stampede's. Discovering football was not his thing Coach Hector accepted a head football coach position at Mount Tamalpais High School but stayed there only a year.

A member of the Physical Education Department since 1966 Coach Hector stated, "I like City and the students who make this school what it is, splendid!"

Sports Night

By Janet Kramer

Representatives from the following sports sections will participate in the event: Mens basketball, co-ed volleyball, co-ed judo, mens sabre, boxing (all weights), co-ed gymnastics and fencing.

Trophies for outstanding achievements will be presented in each section.

All students are invited to attend this event. Refreshments will be available. AS card holders will be admitted free. City College student ID card holders will be charged .75 cents, all other students, $1. and the general public's entrance will be $1.50.

GGC Golf Championship Results

1. San Jose CC	924
2. Chabot	937
3. CCSF	945
4. Diablo Valley	946
5. Foothill	954
6. Laney	975
7. San Mateo	984
8. Merritt (did not compete)	

Campaign Statements and Platforms Page 4

STUDENT ELECTIONS TODAY

The Guardsman

Published by the Journalism Students

City College
of San Francisco
Volume 72, Number 123
May 26, 1971



Bruce Bosso | Ron Bowerman | Dennis Fong | Tom Lai | Harry Littell | Darryl Pilcher

Equality: Step Up or Down?

By Ron Patrick

"It would take a highly intellectual fish to realize that he lived in a wet environment," said dynamic women's rights advocate Marian Ashe in the City College Little Theater on May 18. "Would Equality Be a Step Up or Down?" was the topic of her speech.

Ashe feels that "It is very important how you define equality" in analyzing the plight of the contemporary woman, and more importantly, "why we're here and what we're good for. For 100 years it's been, 'All men are created equal'. This is fine for the men, but what about the women?"

Ashe defines equality as "the opportunity to become whatever you're good for," but criticizes people who assume that "we want to use the men's rest room" in the process.

The mother of a 20 year old female emphasized, "Most girls are raised to feel unfulfilled unless they've had children. This is wrong. If I could do it over again, I would not have had a child."

Concerning marriage, she feels that "It is falling apart" as a useful institution and must undergo extensive revisions "in order to survive." She blames the "148 per cent rise in divorces within the last three years" on the system's "rejection of change and the failure of education to change perverted attitudes" in man-woman relationships.

A divorcee of many years, she considers new divorce legislation unfair, because "It hurts terribly as far as alimony is concerned" and generally provides only 50 per cent of the community property to the woman involved. Previously, "Many women took their men to the cleaners," she admitted, "which justifies the legislation somewhat."

Governor Ronald Reagan was the target of a stern rebuke for his proposed welfare legislation. "These women on welfare are ideal women by present standards! They stay at home where the men want them to be, raising their families and keeping out of the employment market, which hasn't got the jobs to offer them anyway. So what's Reagan squawking about? If the welfare system

Continued Page 3

Record 54 Candidates For Student Elections

By Joe Konte

Today's City College 1971 Spring student body elections have attracted a record 54 candidates in quest of 16 council seats. The dates for the election are May 26 and 27.

A president, vice president, and fourteen council members are to be voted on by the City students to serve in the Fall semester.

Six candidates are running for president, five for vice president, and 43 for council positions. The 54 candidates are the most in college history.

Along with voting for candidates, students will be asked to vote on the Associated Students Constitution. The 1970 constitution amended from the 1966 document requires student body passage in a general election for ratification.

Also at stake is the decision on changing the constitution grade and unit requirement which states that a student must have a 2.0 GPA and carry ten units minimum to qualify for council. A special ballot will be used to vote on this matter.

Four of the presidential and vice presidential candidates are running on a party platform. Dennis Fong and Charla Duke, United Students Alliance; Tom Lai and Paul Yee, Unified Students; Ron Bowerman and Kee Kwok Chan, Students for Reform; and Darryl Pilcher and Don Brown, Concerned Coalition for Student Fellowship, are the party candidates.

Bruce Bosso and Harry Littell are running as independents for president, while Sophia Lisiukoff is the line independent vice presidential candidate.

A fifth party in the election is the Young Socialist Alliance, consisting of four candidates for council seats.

The parties and the number of candidates in each are: Unified Students, 17; United Students Alliance, 16; Students for Reform, 4; and Concerned Coalition for Student Fellowship, 2.

Incumbents running for office again include President Tom Lai, and council members Charla Duke, Dennis Cox, Marge Gunnell, Steve Marigan, and Danny Martinez.

Although student apathy is usually spread campus-wide during elections, the unusual turnout of candidates may hint at an increase in voters.

Only ten percent of the student body voted in last January's election, but it was an improvement over the 8-1/2 percent in the previous semester.

Six voting booths are planned to be set up around the college. Six women are to be hired to work at the booths, in an effort to gain neutrality. The booth locations:

- Smith Hall
- Student Union Buildung (Information Booth)
- Arts Building (second floor)
- Science Building (second Floor)
- Men's Gym
- Women's Gym

(EDITOR'S NOTE: As The Guardsman went to press, a group of concerned students requested space for the following rebuttal.)

"VOTE FOR STUDENTS WHO BELIEVE IN STUDENTS"

The above headline appeared on the Free Critic, which is funded by the A.S. Council. Student Body funds paid $2400 for printing the newspaper for the Spring semester.

The Free Critic is supposedly "The voice of the CCSF Student Body." However, the newspaper has recently been used for the purpose of furthering the ends of the United Students Alliance.

The newly-released copy of the Free Critic is campaign propaganda for the U.S.A. Party. "Vote for students who believe in students," the paper emphasizes, yet hypocritically refused to give other parties equal space.

By endorsing 16 candidates out of a total of 56, including the editor of The Free Critic, isn't this a denial of equal rights to be heard in a democratic election?

— Dora Liang
A.S. Council Member

Instructors Rated

By David Boitano

The Constructive Program for Course Evaluation is being conducted on the City College campus this week. The Course Evaluation is a poll designed to find out whether City College students feel their present instructors are doing a good job of teaching their particular courses.

The Evaluation is being conducted by the Experimental College with the sanction and financial support of the Student Council and school administration.

The questionnaires consist of 15 multiple choice questions including: "Did this instructor present his material clearly?, was this instructor readily available out of class? or how many papers were required during the term?"

The student marks his choice on an IBM card given him by the class volunteer. After completing the 15 questions, the student is free to answer on the back of his IBM card any of seven optional questions marked A-G.

The questions cover such subjects as "How might this instructor improve his course? or What was the instructor's attitude towards the students?"

Once all the questions are completed by the class, the IBM cards are returned to the Experimental College where volunteers protess them and tally the results.

Continued on Page 4

Cutback for Center

The City College Tutorial Center has been forced to make cutbacks in services due to the fact that its $15,000 budget alloted for the Spring '71 semester is not enough to keep the center operating on its planned level, revealed Dr. Lance Rogers, the center's director.

The major cutback is in the amount of tutoring done. Normally, the number of hours which the tutors work run between fifteen to three hours per week. The paid tutors, who constitute about 85 percent of the total work force, receive an hourly salary of $2.43, the wage set by the Federal Work Study Program.

Ponnamperuma Talks of New Discoveries

Modern discoveries in astronomy biochemistry, and the acceptance of Darwinian Evolution have greatly aided our ability to discuss the origin of life from a scientific viewpoint, according to Dr. Cyril Ponnamperuma, Chief of NASA's Chemical Evolution Branch, Exobiology Division.

Ponnamperuma spoke at City College on May 18, in room 115 of the Visual Arts Building. He will return next semester as a guest lecturer for students in Astronomy 1 and 17, who will be studying Cosmic Evolution as part of their course.

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GUARDSMAN FREE PRESS

Guardsman editorials express the opinions of the writer, and do not reflect those of the staff, faculty, or administration.

Street Artists Harassed

-By Jim Toland

During the last few weeks dozens of street artists have been incarcerated, charged with variously peddling without a license and obstructing the sidewalk. The artists feel that they are being unfairly harassed by the police and jailed unjustly.

So far, the city of San Francisco has refused to give the streetartists peddling licenses. This negative action is due primarily to the protests of influential merchants in the Fisherman's Wharf, Ghirardelli Square and Cannery areas.

Mayor Alioto supposedly imposed a moratorium on police interference while plans for the permits were being worked out. The harassment, which has centered around Victorian Park at the foot of Hyde St., is an unjust depriving of human rights. The big-money merchants are once again taking away the right of the "little man" to make a living!

The street artists add atmosphere and a cultural flavor to this beautiful city. Creative and unusual people are a part of the scenery in S.F. To take away the right of another huxan being to make an honest living and to express himself, through his art, to the rest of humanity, is one of the most repressive forms of social and cultural castration imaginable.

It's The System

-By Ed Hartzler

Unlike the rest of us ordinary citizens, Governor Reagan does not seem to be overly concerned with many of the more bothersome details of modern life — like paying taxes for instance. How interesting it was to hear the Governor explain to reporters that "I had a bad year." Of course, it would have been much more interesting for him to explain to the poor and the working people why they can't dodge taxes when they have a bad year.

But before we rise as a body and lynch the Governor, either literally or in effigy, it would be wise to remember that what he did was neither rare nor illegal. For the rich, the tax system abounds with such nicities as the oil depletion allowance and write-offs for business losses. To paraphrase an old adage, "there's a loophole for everyone and everyone has a loophole" — sometimes several of them.

If life is rosy for the rich, it is anything but that for the rest of us. Outside of children, there are very few things an average person can deduct from his taxes. The man in the factory or office, the lone woman trying to raise and feed a family of children, the young person working in a low-paying job to get money for his education pay the bulk of the taxes to a government that allows millionaires and large corporations to live off the fat of the land. You may think that people are kidding when they say that the-more-you-make-the less-you-pay. They're not.

What is really needed is less discussion about who blew the whistle on the Governor and whether he should listen to his wife's advice about throwing in the towel as far as politics goes and more discussion on possible rexforms for a system that made his action possible. If the poor and the middle class must "tighten your belts," then Reagan and others like him should be forced to take theirs in a few notches.

Ten Years Before

-By Bruno Forner

The year isn't 1971 any more. It is now 1981 and things have changed something fierce. Let's look in on a few.

*****

The rail workers went on strike for the fifth time this year because they forgot what they were supposed to do. "We were always supposed to carry picket signs!" exclaimed Harvey Balderdash, union representative.

*****

President Spiro Agnew died today after he stepped out of his car without his gas mask on.

*****

The draft was finally abolished. Says draft director, General William Westmoreland: "We just got tired of spending all that money just to draft two guys."

*****

The Nobel Prize was awarded to Jacqueline Susann for her latest book "Beyond The Valley of the Love Machine." The Nobel Commission gave it to her because she was the first person in five years to afford having a book published.

*****

And finally the biggest news of all. A day of peace finally occured, only to be broken today by a group of marauding snipers who hated to see things so quiet all over.

Back to the present.

Big Brother or Self Control

-By Michael Nastari

Shades of 1984 in the Seventies? Perhaps. Slowly, the federal government is moving toward a policy of limiting the number of children a family can have. The proposed average is two children per family.

We may witness the first attempt before the end of 1972 depending on the agreement of a two child goal. If enacted, this policy would not abruptly forbid a family to have more than two children. The first step would be more subtle — tax exemptions for children might be decreased or birth control programs may be expanded.

The direction in which the administration is steering is all too apparent, though. The environment cannot support an increase in birth rate — there must be limits and the administration realizes this. Only harsher measures can follow.

Unless the people assume the responsibility of limiting their families voluntarily. the government may be left with no other choice but to dictate the amount of children people can have. The population growth in America is of serious enougt consequence that the people must come to a decision — individual control or an intervening government? More people can only bring less freedom. We do not want to hand this problem to future generations.

The problem is here. By telling ourselves this, we alleviate being told.

Why I Should Vote Today

-By Joe Konte

Every college election for student officers in almost every campus bring on boring editorials and columns about student apathy, and why everybody should vote.

Of course, it never does more than to merely fill up a good amount of space and give the writer an easy column for that issue.

So I don't expect anyone to run out and vote after he or she reads this. I'm sure there are many who are too busy to cast their ballot. After all, it takes at least a minute or two for the voting procedure.

However, there are also people who might vote, but don't really know what student council is all about.

If you know already, then quit sitting on your rump reading the paper. Go vote. If you're not sure, but you'd still like to vote if you knew a little more about student government, sit tight and I'll fill you in. If you don't care to vote, I suggest you move on. I don't want you here.

Now listen closely. Student council does have power at City College, and you could use that power to your advantage.

A student who has a complaint can come to the president, have his item placed on the agenda and be given a chance to bring it up before council.

It has been said many times council is only as powerful as the students make it. When only 1160 students vote, as happened in last January's elections, and a candidate is elected with 311 out of about 14,000 possible votes, the council is called "unrepresentative."

But who is really not representing the college: The students who ran for office or the nearly 13,000 who failed to vote?

Don't be one of the 13,000. Fifty-four students are running for office today, while only 24 ran in January. Interest is building at City College among many students. If you're going to be here next semester, you might as well get interested too.

If this column turned into one of those boring go vote pitches, I apologize. But, then again, I'm talking to people who won't even vote in their college's election, and I think they're boring.

Dear Diary

By Ron Patrick

(St. Paul to Ephesians, 5, 22-33) Brethren: Let wives be subject to their husbands, as the Lord: for the husband is the head of the wife . . . For this cause shall a man leave his father and mother and shall cleave to his wife, and they shall be two in one flesh . . . Let the wife fear her husband.

Mr. Betty Freidan

. . .but most significantly, it is the moral and spiritual obligation of all the world's peoples to assist one another in the abolition of poverty through the dispersal of wealth in the spirit of Christian brotherhood.

As the leader of apostolic Catholicism and a relatively mortal human being, I am fatigued and disgusted with the indifference, arrogance and hypocrisy of those multi-national, rich and powerful organizations which fail to practice as they preach.

Paulus Sixtus
The Vatican

. . .tsk, tsk. Should never poke fun at the Holy Father.

Madelyn Murray O'Hair

. . .and we just keep going around in circles like a perpetual ferris wheel — at the circus — getting caught in our own machinery.

One monkey proposes that bananas-puree be added to the cafeteria menu while another participant of similar species regards the monkey's proposal as absurd. Several puppets second the motion.

A committee is formed which will inevitably arrive at the conclusion that bananas are a tropical fruit which have no relevance to student welfare or student government.

"Neither do the monkeys!" says one spectator.

Meetheds
Student Council

. . . What me worry? My salary isn't all that bad for conducting a circus.

Dean Samuels
Advisor A.S. Council

. . . and what was that about censorship?

Ron Patrick

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FACULTY ADVISER
Dorry Coppoletta

City Drama Presents Musical



HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING — Cast to perform at College Theater May 26 through 29.

For the first time in more than a decade, a musical comedy is being presented by the San Francisco City College Drama Department.

An updated production of the 1961 Pulitzer Prize winning play, "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," will be performed in the College Theater May 26 through 29. Curtain will rise at 8:30 pm. Admission is $1.

The play, based on the book by Jean Sheppard, is a musical spoof on "Big Business" about an ambitious young man and his spectacular rise from the mail room to executive positions in the World Wide Wickets Corporation.

Directed by Jim Orin, the 33 member cast will feature Michael Logsdon and Carol Miller in the respective lead roles of J. Pierrepont Finch and Rosemary Pilkington.

Assisting Orin in the production is Ken Kuta, assistant director; Sharon McKnight, music director; Rick Sikes, of the San Francisco Ballet, choreographer; and John Lechner, who is getting his master's degree from San Francisco State College for the musical's set designs.

In supporting roles will be Simon Levy as J.B. Biggley; Michael Pulizzano as Bud Frump; Laura Voeth as Hedy La Rue; Michel W. Potts as Bert Bratt; Mary LaPorto as Smitty; and Branda Nickerson as Miss Jones.

Music for the show will be supplied by an orchestra from the City College Music Department.

Marian Ashe: Equality a Step Up or Down

Continued from Page 1

hadn't picked me up a long time ago, I'd be out in the gutter right now," she confessed.

She cited a number of tests and surveys which "prove beyond a doubt that we must re-evaluate our differentiations between what is feminine and what is masculine" and stated that, "Feminity is often considered synonymous with frailty or dependence upon the man."

"Why don't you stay home where you belong, like a real woman," is the argument she most frequently hears in her contact with the opposite sex. "This really hurts. I am a real woman and I resent these types of implications. The days of women being used as mere receptacles for babies is over."

She touched upon Betty Friedan, another crusader, "who turns me off and turns other people off by her militant tactics. I'm sick and tired of the philosophy that in order to be something, we have to downgrade other people. Too many of these radical women are advocating the abolishment of men. I happen to like men! What's more, it is more beneficial to work within the system." Her thrust is directed towards "the legislature in Sacramento," where she feels that it will have the most impact.

Ashe is perhaps best known for her legislative newsletter for women entitled "Skirting the Capital" (in addition to other numerous activities) and her former capacities as legislative aid to two state senators and special assistant to former California Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

Third World To Select Students for Hiring Group

By Joe Konte

City College Third World Coalition gained the right to choose the students to sit on the tripartite committee for the selection of a Coordinator of Instruction.

Student Council unanimously accepted a proposal to request that four students be placed on the committee and that the representatives be of ethnic background.

The actions came about in the May 19 meeting in which Jocelyn Won of the coalition read a letter which called for council to be "responsible to all ethnic and interested student groups in selecting student representatives and to insure equal ethnic student representation in all hiring until an ethnic balance has been achieved in terms of ratio of administration, faculty, and students."

The coalition also condemned the "default clause" introduced by college Assistant Superintendent, Dr. Harry Buttimer. The clause stated that either administration, faculty or students could continue the hiring process if one of the groups failed to cooperate.

The Third World group also explained that having only ethnic representatives was noha deliberate attempt to exclude non-ethnic student representatives, but an attempt to achieve an ethnic balance between students, administrators, and faculty.

Elsewhere in council:

- Approximately ten members of the City College Veterans for Peace armed with makeshift wooden guns and cardboard daggers, invaded the May 17 meeting. The army fatigue-clad aggressors attacked various students, including council member Florence Chan.

All escaped unharmed, but when the commotion cleared, one member of the group peered into the meeting room and soberly warned, "This time it's only a game, maybe the next time, it's for real."

- Harry Littell was appointed to lead a student delegation to the bookstore committee. The appointment followed Littell's comments on the campus store, which he cited for its "paranoic type of salesmanship because they're afraid they'll get ripped off."

Littell said Associated Students are entitled to jobs and more money there and that the bookstore is capable of making a fortune."

- Bonnie Solomon told council City College should belong to Area 7 instead of Area 6 because the problems are more in tune with the colleges in Area 7. She mentioned the higher minority population in that area.

The matter was tabled to a later date.

- Bonnie also received an official kiss from President Tom Lai on her May 17 birthday. Council took time out from its busy agenda to sing "Happy Birthday."

- Lai's announcement that 56 candidates are running for Student Council brought on this gem from Randy Siebert: "that means at least 56 votes will be cast."

- Xandra Malandra discussed Cloud Hall East, the new building to be constructed on campus. She objected that students didn't have a say on the site chosen for the structure, and complained that it would block the view from Cloud Hall.

Martin Poon, vice president, agreed to research the matter and report his findings to council in the next week.

'I Like To Watch a Good Sex Movie' - Says Filmaker

By Joe Davidson

Art and Jim Mitchell are brothers who share more than just a kinship. The two work as a team producing adult films, and are also co-owners of the O'Farrell Theater in San Francisco. They've been in this business a little over two years; which seems to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors and various civic groups to be two years too long.

An inside look at this notorious enterprise, revealed the Mitchell's movie house, which is super clean. A few straight theaters around town could take an example from it.

In an interview with Art Mitchell, he candidly expressed what motivated him to go into business: "Money! I had just gotten out of the army, and my brother was a film student at San Francisco State," Art explained. "We didn't do well at first, but things eventually improved."

"We tried an entirely different approach by adding a story line and a bit of humor to our films," he concluded.

Some people might refer to him and others in this type of operation as pornographers or smut peddlers. Mitchell said pornographic material would be the depicting of sadism, child rape, and bestiality. "We have never depicted this type of thing and those who accuse us of this have never seen any of our films," he noted. "I personally don't find these deviations erotic."

Art also commented on how he and his brother were contending with the current crackdown the police are waging on adult theaters and porno book stores.

Art responded to the question of whether he enjoys sex films. "We're all voyeurs to a degree." "Sure, I like to watch a good sex movie," he admitted.



FOCUSING IN ON O'FARRELL THEATER — An action scene from adult films produced by Art and Jim Mitchell.

"It's unfortunate for those in the business that the more one is exposed to erotic films the less one is stimulated.

At the conclusion of the interview, Art invited this writer to watch the current feature called "Wild Campus."

If you want a review of the film, you will have to see it yourself.

Neither the space nor the courage is available to review it here.

Presidential Candidates and Platform Statements

★ Bruce Bosso ★
(Independent)

Responsibility is a word that is often heard in election circles. Every candidate claims that he is responsible, yet their plans are unclear, and their actions seem unrelated to the job they desire.

My plan of action is closely related for the school that I wish to represent. If I were to assume the job of A.S. President, I would immediately investigate the A.S. budget. Each semester, over $40,000 is spent by the A.S. Most of the time sums of money benefit very small groups on the campus. A.S. Presidents tend to rubber stamp this farce, but I wouldn't. I would make sure all the money spent by the A.S. would benefit all members of the student body.

I would also look into the Student Body Card situation, and make sure that either prices are lowered, benefits raised, or hopefully both. If you want your money spent wisely, and the parking lot extortion stopped, then you want BRUCE BOSSO for the next A.S. President.

★ Harry Littell ★
(Independent)

Many of you know me as the companion of a Beagle named Samantha. Sam and I like City College; we enjoy the beautiful views, the wonderful plants and flowers, and the many different and exciting people. So, I am running again.

Sam and I do not rejoice in a community where leaders seek after self glorification; where by flattery and self-righteousness, they win the hearts of followers and thereby destroy righteous feelings.

In addition, we become angry when leaders use their positions of esteem and respect as thrones of judgment. Many behave as self ordained gods, manipulating the lives of students, abusing their positions of authority and leadership; all the while, having a perfect knowledge of their fraud.

Sam and I are you and you. All of us feel and want to believe our leaders care about us and our welfare.

I care about you, (Sam does too).

★ Ron Bowerman ★
VP - Kwee Kwok Chan
(Students for Reform)

I'm the presidential candidate for the Students For Reform. I believe the elections are a farce which means student government is a farce. Four to twelve percent of the students vote for a government which represents all the students. When the student government acts, they do it in the name of a majority of the students at City. It's not just-if a government doesn't represent its people, it shouldn't exist. Ninety percent of students don't care about student government-they want to get their grade and move on to a four year college (myself included). Students participating in government are becoming an "elitist faction" on ego trips. Campus police should only direct traffic and give parking tickets-not harrass students. A percentage of the ticket fine should go to the school. A majority of students buy AS cards to obtain a parking permit. This is unjust. Students are giving money for activities they may not support. If you want a parking permit, you should be able to buy one for, say $2. If you belong to a funded activity, you should be forced to buy an AS card to support your own cause. I feel that I or my party will not be elected because the students I feel we represent don't go near the voting booths — they are the unrepresented majority.

★ Darryl Pilcher ★
VP - Dan Brown
Concerned Coalition for Student Fellowship

Since most of us must spend some time at City College, we may as well make the best of it.

We want City College to be a place to which students want to come, learn, and have fun. We, therefore, will:

1) promote more daytime campus entertainment
   a. bands
   b. dances, and
   c. sports;
2) get more coverage of student activities;
3) take a liberal stand on the dissemination of information;
4) work to acquire more money for groups, a few of which are:
   a. Child-care Center
   b. Tutorial Center
   c. Clubs and their activities;
5) will work to get more counselors to represent those students who are not adequately represented;
6) make sure that students have an effective voice in the hiring of instructors;
7) welcome suggestions.

We are looking forward to a great voting turnout and to serving whoever you choose.

★ Tom Lai ★
VP - Paul Yee
Unified Students

I am running for re-election for the office of A.S. President and urge the whole student body to participate and vote.

The Constitution of the Associated Students of CCSF, in Article 2 Section 1-A2 reads that a person "must carry a 2.0 grade point average with a minimum of 10 units from the previous semester" in order to participate in student government. I feel that this is not asking for blood nor is it demanding one's life. I ask all to vote to uphold Article 2 Section 1-A2.

It is my wish to see students pay only $13.50 for parking and $3.00 for student body cards. I suppose all athletic, cultural, and scholastic activities on this campus.

If a person will pick at his skin for an infection, or for trouble, he will not only get the infection but double trouble.

Let us all be a little less impatient with those we deem too slow and a little less arrogant because of all we might know.

I do not believe there is a snake behind every tree and I'll continue to trust and work with those who are sincere.

★ Young Socialist Alliance ★
Joe Ward, Bonnie Sheppard
Mike Slattery, John Goebel

What we stand for:

1) Student-faculty control of all hiring and firing of personnel.
2) Independent ethnic studies departments controlled by the students and faculty of those departments.
3) Free Speech on campus.
4) Free health care with facilities for men and women. Free contraceptives on demand. Abortion referral service.
5)Free childbirth available to all students, faculty, and staff.
6) Student control of the Guardsman.
7) Abolition of the Police Science Department.
8) Immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia. No Campus complicity with the war. Abolish the draft.
9) Vote Yes on referendum to eliminate restrictions on student council elections.

★ Dennis Fong ★
VP - Charla Duke
(United Students Alliance)

If you are tired of a Student Council primarily consisting of a token few students who want to implement change for students, then we offer the solution of an entire council who will work to suit the needs of students.

A group of students who feel student grievances should have first priority on campus have formed the United Students Alliance, composed of many campus organizations: Black Students Union, Asian Association for Unity, La Raza, Philippine Coalition, Bicycle Club, Veterans for Peace, Student Advice Center, Experimental College, Day Care, Ecology Club, Free Critic, and Course valuation.

A vote for us is a vote for:

1) "Mutual Acceptability" among students, faculty, administrators on hiring and major policy-making decisions 2) Full time medical doctor on campus 3) two day grace period for students receiving parking tickets; 4) auditing the bookstore; 5) re-evaluation of fiscal expenditures; 6) installing asphalt pathways where there are dirt roads; 7 more flexible library hours; 8) student run health store as alternative to cafeteria; 9) better protection of bicycles and moterbikes.

Candidates

UNIFIED STUDENTS

A.S. President - Tom Lai
Vice President - Paul Yee
Student Council -
John Beauchamp
Peter Beauchamp
Robert Brown
Dennis Cox
Marge Gunnell
Cheryl Hritz
Lee Hubbard
Francis Kok
Faanape Liaiga
Connie Louie
Guymond Louie
Steve Marigan
Larry Pong
Gary Pool
Hung Sing "Marks" Lam

STUDENTS FOR REFORM

A.S. President - Ron Bowerman
Vice President - Kee Kwok Chan
Student Council -
Charles Colton
Joe Deramon

UNITED STUDENTS ALLIANCE

A.S. President - Dennis Fong
Vice President - Charla Duke
Student Council -
Dan Atzinger
Raymond Bazurto
Felicia Cala
Robert Kahn
Cecilia Madrid
Jack McCloskey
Jim O'Donnell
Samuel Sanchez
Randy Seibert
Steve Sum
Charles Taliafero
Joe Tolero
Earlene Walters
Jocelyn Won

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE

Student Council -
John Goebel
Bonnie Sheppard
Mike Slattery
Joe Ward

CONCERNED COALITION FOR STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

A.S. President - Darryl Pilcher
Vice President - Don Brown

On Ballot

Should Article II, Section I, reading:

"Elective officers must maintain a 2.0 grade point average with a minimum of ten units from the previous semester"

be amended to read:

"Elective officers must have a minimum of ten units from the previous semester?"

Argument Pro (yes vote means "amend")

The present requirements discriminate against students whose academic background are below par against those whose activities in behalf of students and the community at large consume much of their time. We have no right to strip from these people their right to serve their fellows. Students who are involved in active programs for change on the campus community are likely to be most attuned to student needs. Academic elitism has no plake in student governance.

Argument Con (no vote means "retain")

The present requirements demand only a "C" average, the minimum for a council which hopes to encourage respect for its work. We should not allow our representatives to neglect schoolwork; this would downgrade the quality of council. Student government should have the respect of factions (students, faculty, administration), and grade point requirements are the best way to ensure this.

New Discoveries

Continued from Page 1

He told how the ancients had explained the origin of life as that of spontaneous generation, the belief that all living things developed from non-living things. While modern scientists are looking back to that theory, "we aren't talking about mice jumping out of primeval ooze or frogs coming out of dirty linen."

"What we are trying to do," he stated, "is to find what the components of life are, what amino acids that life develop from." The methods being used to obtain a solution to this question were further illustrated with slides, showing the various components of amino acids, the mathematical devices used to calculate the age of the universe, the solar system, the earth, and the oldest evidence of life on our planet.

He decided the various stages of evolution, ranging from inorganic, to organic, to biological, and announced that according to modern thinking, "I am inclined to believe that concept of chemical evolution would lead from the small atom, to the molecular atom, to life."

"It is important, I think, to study as much as possible about other planets and galaxies; perhaps we can find many answers to the origin of life development that way."

Instructors Rated

Continued from Page 1

Once all the tallies are made, the Experimental College hopes to publish a book in which the evaluations of the students would serve as a manual to incoming students concerning the best instructors available. "Such a book," a student volunteer remarked, "will tell the student all about what kind of a teacher he is signing up for at registration time."

If an instructor receives a very low rating from his students, he would not be automatically dismissed since a tenure system is in operation at City.

This type of system basically guarantees a tenured teacher job security in his present post. This same volunteer remarked, "If an instructor is rated low and each term nobody signs up for his classes, the college will be forced to look at just how effective the teacher is."



CUB STAFF MASCOT and Personality of the Week
(See Page 7 for story)

Lee Lashes at Free Critic United Alliance Under Fire



Dr. Alfred Lee

"I feel there ought to be a rigorous academic standard adhering to the present qualifications set down by Council regulations."

Dr. Alfred Lee, chemistry faculty, and sponsor of the Chinese Cultural Club, lashed out at the Free Critic's lack of fair representation in their May 25, 1971 edition when it appeared on campus.

"In four pages, the Free Critic only managed to endorse 16 candidates out of a total of 56," he said.

"This is just going too far. Associated Students Council allocated the Free Critic $2400 for the Spring semester, which unfortunately is uncontrolled.

Something ought to be done about it. The editors are using the paper for their own ends.

The United Students Alliance, to which the Critic gave the lion's share of AS Council candidate publicity, included the names of several students connected with Experimental College where the Free Critic is prepared for publication.

Dr. Lee said he would pursue this matter further with AS Council.

"I highly disagree with what has been said about grade point average in the USA's propaganda," he continued.

— by Janet Kramer

Financial Aids Short On Funds Students Suffer

The Financial Aids office is facing the serious problem of having too little money to help the needy students attending City College.

Kenneth Castellino, financial aids officer, was not optimistic when he said, "The main problem we face is that the amount of needy students on this campus has increased by roughly 20 per cent, whereas the state and federal grants to this campus have increased by only approximately 10 per cent.



Kenneth Castellino

In addition, there have been new cutbacks by the state which are bound to effect our programs."

Last year, the Financial Aids office received a total of approximately $323,471 from the federal government to run its various programs. Added to this money, was a total of $182,000 from the state.

An approximate total of $500,000 was loaned to students through the numerous programs the office administrates. This year, however, California will probably loan the college much less.

Continued on Page 8

Mid-East Hot Spot Debated at Forum

State College's "International Relations" presentation of "Soviet Goals in the Middle East" at the Little Theatre Tuesday, May 25, during College Hour, hi-lighted intensive and analytical information on the Israeli-Arab conflict in the Middle East.

Teresa Barrett and Karen Yorke, members of State College's "Task Force," established one aspect of "Big Powers" goals in the Middle East with the Soviet Union undermining "military balance and stabilization" in the United Arab Republic.

Miss Barrett began her brief with the history of British imperialism in the Middle East. "The Middle East conflict existed long before Israel became a state; with the groundwork for the creation of that state by the British government.

With Israel's independence in 1948, Britain became unable to assert power over the sizzling Arab-Israeli conflict.

Big powers in turn recognized the newly proclaimed State of Israel and the competition for US and USSR influence in the Middle East began.

With the Jewish potential for socialism, the USSR foresaw an inroad into

Continued on Page 8

Plan Summer Workshop On Ecology Improvement

A special summer workshop aimed at developing effective ecology programs for various civic, neighborhood and student groups will be offered this summer at City College from June 28 through August 6.

Leading Bay Area ecologists will conduct the workshop which is specially designed to instruct teachers, student teachers and community leaders in new and stimulating ways to make ecology programs pay off.

For more information students may contact Edmund Bedecarrax at 587-7272, extension 603.

Foreign Students React Angrily To Tuition Hike

Students holding foreign visas were notified of a proposal by the College to raise tuition fees to $30 per unit as of the Summer Session.

This recommendation, made by the administration, has not yet been acted upon by the City College of S.F. Board of Trustees.

Dr. Joseph Jacobsen, foreign student faculty adviser, said the reason for the rise is to average out the cost per student per unit for the State of California. For example, students carrying 15 units costs the school $1100 but the average throughout the State is $900.

Most colleges will be charging $30 (also not effective) beginning July 1st. Present cost per unit at CCSF is $14.

At a meeting with the Board of Governors in the Statler Wing Wednesday evening, May 26, Lada Pahlnic, foreign student, member of the International Students Club, said: "There are two different groups of foreign students in City College of S.F. The first, those who come on exchange programs, (national or international scholarships) or on resident visas. The second group is made up of foreign private students who are not blessed with any of the privileges previously mentioned, and have many more problems with which to cope.

"They are required by the immigration laws to be full time students and sometimes [illegible]owed to work, but no more than twenty hours per week. In most cases they do not come from rich families and it is a struggle for their families to put them through the College."

Can They Cope?

Student response to tuition rise was:

"It will be harder to continue. If they do raise the tuition, I can always move to another country," said Gustavo Romero, 21, from Equador.

"I will be able to continue but at a much harder sacrifice," said Gabi Khoury, 23, from Egypt.

"It will make it harder for my parents to send money. I wouldn't be able to stay as long as I wanted, which would be a waste of time because I couldn't complete my desired objective," said Beatrice Gaglianone, 20, from Brazil.

Continued on Page 8



HIGH PRICE OF TUITION — Foreign students have a rap session about proposed hike in fees. (Left: Nahira, Anwar Khenaisser and Raja Seth).

HANDS THAT WORK ...









For many students, school means books and papers.

In contrast, the students in the ceramics workshop live and work in a world of more physical tangibles. Their hours are spent with their minds and hands involved in the world of clay, wood and paint.

The enthusiasm of those who are creating stimulates feelings of joy which can be viewed and felt by the observer.

One need not linger long in the ceramics workshop to share the excitement experienced by students as new creations take form at their fingertips.

... IN WOOD AND CLAY







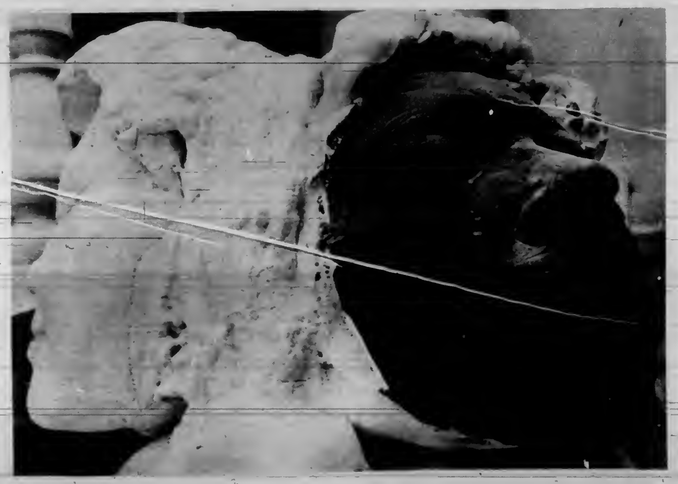


Photo-Essay

by Wythe Bowe

GUARDSMAN FREE PRESS

Guardsman editorials express the opinions of the writer, and do not reflect those of the staff, faculty, or administration.

Approval Just Not Needed

By Bruce Bosso

Anyone who has ever tried to hang up a poster at City College realizes that the poster must first be approved by the Associated Students.

This approval consists of each poster being stamped with a small rubber stamp.

Yet, not one member of the Associated Students ever looks at the poster, nor are they the ones to stamp them.

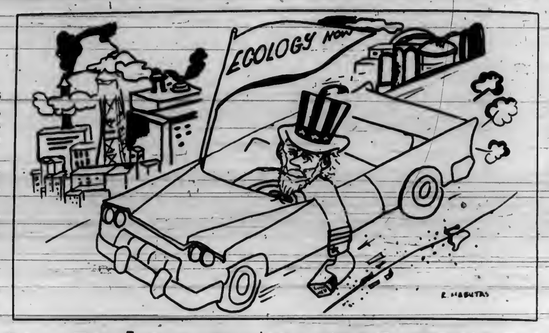
In effect, the manner in which a poster is approved is by the use of manual labor. Anyone who wishes to have his work approved, has to have the desire and time to stamp it himself, causing quite a problem if there are a large number of posters to be approved.

Worse yet, if an unapproved poster is displayed, the City College custodians, assuming that they realize the poster is unapproved, are authorized to tear it down.

However, it is difficult to assume that the janitors survey every poster, looking for a small rubber stamp.

Often, unapproved posters remain up long after the approved posters have been torn down.

If the Associated Students wish to practice an "approval" system concerning posters, then the mechanics of the system should be reorganized. At present, the system is little better than a farce.



Open Other Reservoir Now

By Jim Moses

The high price of the student body card has forced many students to park outside the school boundary. If the inconvenience that these students must suffer by parking far away does not warrant the utilization of the unused reservoir, then neighborhood and student safety should.

Since a high school and grammar school are located in or around the neighborhood, the homeowners have much activity to contend with, in addition to City College.

It is only understandable that sometime in the future, parking is going to present problems such as a driveway being blocked or the classic complaint of trash found in front yards.

These people are a voice in the overall community and they pay taxes that help support this school.

School bonds are getting harder to pass as state and property taxes increase. Why take chances of jeopardizing the college community?

Rather than wait for the predicted complaints from vexed neighbors why not open the vacant reservoir, give students free parking and liberate the neighbors from unnecessary problems that could cast a bad light on students and the college community!

Break Chain of Apathy

By Paula Weinkauf

Unfortunately in the last federal election only 60% of the population voted. People walk by the ear-shattering screams of a victim being abducted in the street. Individuals shrug off the war in Viet Nam by saying, "There's always been a war, there always will be."

This apathy isn't just present among "adults." Students seem to be totally unphased by the fact that they are flunking out of school. In the fall CCSF elections, only 10% of the student body voted. This is hardly a majority.

Why is there this feeling of apathy pervading such a large majority of people? Is there anything that can be done to re-instill a sense of caring and love of your brother? Why do people insist on non-involvement?

People should be taking an active interest in their government and be voting for the leaders responsible for running their country. If citizens would write their congressman condemning the war, at least they would be doing something instead of just accepting it. And it might help!

Students are lucky to be getting an education for so little and they should be trying and getting involved in its workings.

If even a minority of people would get involved, they would help to break a link in the chain of apathy that has developed.

Apathy has engulfed the nation and it's time for a change.

Editor Tears Her Hair Out

By Barbara Ellett



Barbara Ellett, editor-in-chief of cub edition, says: "Come up and see me some time."

Feature editor John Gose was incapacitated for a day when he broke his finger in a fall with a 50 lb. sack of kitty litter.

My reign as Editor-in-Chief of the 13th issue of Volume 72 of The GUARDSMAN began with a barrage of telephone consultations. "Is the unemployment report a news story or an editorial?" "Where do we get a photograph for the horny toad feature story?" "Mr. Administrator won't be available for comment until his return from Bora Bora. What now?" "How much space is allotted to the photo essay?"

And so it went. There were calls in the morning, calls in the evening, in the bath, during the weekend, at dinner, and enroute to the garbage can.

One morning I was scheduled to meet news editor Janet Kramer in front of my Spanish class. Arriving late and not finding her, I cut the class and went directly to the Guardsman office to wait for her. It was learned later that she had been sitting inside the Spanish classroom, bored to tears, while I nervously paced back and forth in the newsroom.

One member of the staff threw a tantrum and walked out in the middle of not one, but two, unfinished important news stories.

At the 11th hour before printing deadline, suddenly all concerned participants in the notorious "library" incident began screaming that our story was variously slanted in favor of the suspect, the police, the witness, the librarian, the third world, the butcher, the baker, and the custodian, or you name it.

Moral: According to my grandmother, the only cure for all ailments is chicken soup. I strongly recommend it to all journalists.

Ecology Starts With You

By Christal Green

Squish, schuffle, clunck, crack, go the sounds of the city. Do not mistake these sounds for that of those made by children playing in the playgrounds, or backed up traffic on Market Street. Those are the sounds made by feet schuffling through waste and garbage deposited there by its citizens.

Today everyone is concerned about keeping our water and air pure. They dondemn factories for needlessly polluting the air and water. But they neglect to see what they are doing to their environment.

On any city block, at any time of the day, torn up newspapers, cigarette packages, and candy bar papers, may be found. These obviously were not discarded by factories or the Standard Oil Company; they were thrown there by the same people who damn the factories for polluting the air and water.

Before it is possible for anyone to control those big factories that our country exists on, and the waste that they create. They must take a look around and see the waste that they themselves are creating. Clean up your own backyard first.

SST Not on the Way Out

By David Boltano

It has been over two months since the United States Senate first defeated a proposal to fund the building of a Super Sonic Transport plane (SST). Recently, SST proponents attempted to stage a comeback by diverting SST severance funds into a windfall of support for the project.

Immediately after its defeat in the Senate, SST backers claimed that the vote against it was a blind, emotional, anti-technology vote, while opponents hailed the victory as a national statement of concern for the environment.

Yet in a great sense, it was neither. The SST was stopped by a number of circumstances, the most important being that many Congressmen felt that a change in Congressional priorities was needed.

There were other non-environmental reasons for the SST's defeat. Ironically, a critical reason may have been the fact that the massive campaign launched on behalf of the SST by the Nixon administration, the aerospace industry, and the unions, had a boomerang effect on some members of the Congress who then became opposed to any additional SST expenditures.

Environmentalists, aided by skeptical Senators, attempted to gain public support for the SST's Congressional defeat by testifying before Senate hearings. A number of valid scientific reports on the effect of the plane's exhaust on the stratosphere further convinced the public that the SST funding was a plan which would benefit no one.

Regardless of the circumstances through which it was defeated, the SST will continue to make its presence felt in international economic circles. The massive forces which backed its development will not rest until they can see their dreams of vast Supersonic profit realized. They will continue to seek private or public funding for their programs, irrespective of the damage to the world's environment.

It is hoped that the alliance of ecologists and economists that helped bring about the demise of the SST will continue its opposition to this potentially dangerous aircraft. We cannot allow our technology to become the epitaph of our existence.

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FACULTY ADVISER
Dorry Coppoletta

Nigger

...Shadow of the man?
mostly black
sometimes tan,
kinky hair
brown eyes
projecting that lazy
stare.

Don't stare...
don't dare;
Instead of watermelon
in your hand
pick some cotton
for the man.

—Arthur Jinks

Societies' Child

How beautiful it must
be
to be young and free,
joy and beauty each
day brings;
Playful,
laughing and discovering
things.
Untouched by evils life holds,
yet,
unknowingly society conceives
his molds,
slowly sifting
joy,
draining carefree ways;
that rare natural love
suddenly manuvered,
manipulated and controlled
as if he were a toy.
Yes, through the years has taught,
this mania has lurked and
and sought,
killing young minds—
conditioning,
then recreating another
assemblyline robot.
Yet, who knows
what this new generation
perceives and holds;
Maybe he will combat hate and fear
with his smile
washing away universal
prejudiced vile.

—Kay Van

To A Friend

As we grow
sometimes apart
sometimes together
always touching
the earth, sweet and warm
the morning sky, high and endless
the light that that is all love
all life
forever expanding
as we grow

In peace,
Ed

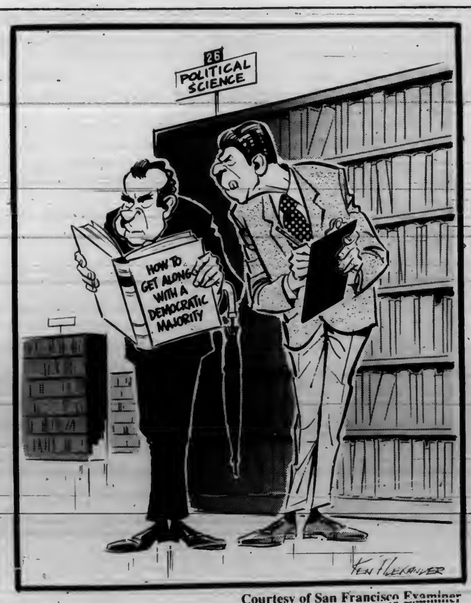
For You

Pursuing
my ghost
Vapor weaved
as flying
dream creatures
displaced
the breath of a heart;
a beat ago
I smiled
through the vacuum
of all we
can touch
returning
to the sun flower
I gave you...

—David Allayne



ANYONE FOR PICTURES . . . FUN . . . SUN . . . BIKINI?



Courtesy of San Francisco Examiner

• Essay • Competition

Sammy Davis, Jr., will serve as a judge for a $25,000 scholarship essay competition, "Obscenity: Censorship or Free Choice?".

The competition is open to all registered students over 18 years. No entry forms are required. Students must include a single sheet of paper with entries giving name, address, telephone number, name of school attending, age and signature.

Essays must be of 3,000 to 5,000 words in length. Deadline is July 4, 1971. $5,000 is being offered for first prize, $3,000 for second place and $2,000 for third. Additionally, ten $1,000 and $500 prizes will be awarded.

Entries should be sent to: "Scholarship Competition," P.O. Box 69900, Los Angeles, Ca. 90069.

The competition is sponsored by Greenleaf Classics, Inc. /Reed Enterprises, Inc. Winners will be announced in the Fall.

Gay Students Union?

In an interview with Arthur Samuels, director of student activities at City College, he stated that during a recent meeting of deans held in San Diego, the question of a Gay Student Union for homosexuals was presented.

Some of the problems and differences in starting this type of organization on a community college level as opposed to the state college level were vividly expressed by the dean of men at Canada College, Redwood City, where the same problem of a Gay Students Union had arisen.

The dean stated that some 70 percent of all of Canada's funds came from the community; and with that in mind, it was evident why local sentiment would play a large role in the decision-making of such a controversial issue.

He added, "Homosexuality is not illegal; just some of the sexual acts which homosexuals perform."

Samuel's feelings were: "I am not concerned with keeping homosexuality on or off campus."

By Jamie Lee

More Lawmakers Not Police

One wonders if major crime in our cities has ceased. Especially when day after day we hear accounts of our men in blue busting pornographic theatres, laying elaborate traps to capture pot smokers, and chasing prostitutes and homosexuals. What ever happened to crimes such as rape, robberies and burglaries?

Our citizens are afraid to leave their homes after dark for fear of returning to an empty house, or being ripped off on the street. The police are not entirely to blame for this situation. We continue to carry laws in the books which try to legislate morals. The courts are hopelessly clogged with persons being charged for so-called moral crimes.

Money for the hiring of additional police and judges has not been the answer in the past, and is not the answer now. We must elect lawmakers willing to stick their necks out and remove these antiquated laws. Let's put the police back on the street and out of our bedrooms!

—By Joe Davidson

Good Earth: Discover New Way To Live Communally

Within the last five years, thousands of young people across the United States have banned together to form communes, to combat the increasingly high cost of housing and to create a family atmosphere.

Participants feel that communal living provides a mutual learning experience in growing and sharing with many people, household management and often parenthood.

Members of commune usually range from infancy to thirty years of age. They are of all religious, social, geographical and ethnic backgrounds. They are held together by a common goal — not to drop out of society, but to create a society more suited to the needs of their generation. Many communes are also involved in community projects.

According to "Jami," spokesman for the 40 member, seven-year-old Good Earth Commune, "Our commune is an example of a communal situation that works because all the people involved seriously work hard at its success."

There exists a very tight family relationship between all the people at Good Earth. There are many married couples, some with children, as well as single people who refer to each other as "brother and sister." Communal members say they learn skills in the commune that often were not used at home.

Some members discover that they have to learn to communicate honestly, act in consideration of others, make concessions and take on responsibility. Domes[illegible] are also learned by both men and women.

Each individual is free to get involved with any personal activity as long as he does not try to push his activity on someone else. There are very few set rules, one of which states that there is to be no use of hard drugs nor sale of any drug.

When conflicts occur, they are first given time to work themselves out. If they are not resolved and begin to affect the entire household, a group meeting is called to give everyone the opportunity to air his feelings and discuss alternatives.

The Good Earth is supported by working members and those receiving welfare assistance. Everyone pays an equal share toward the rent, food and the "house fund." Some members are on vegetarian or macrobiotic diets while others are not. There is always plenty of fresh food supplied by the Food Conspiracy.

This commune, like many others, is striving to improve the environment by starting recycling projects. They are trying to create a community consciousness by starting a school and food cooperative.

They are also involved in political activity, including a police control board which is taking a critical look at the work of the police force in the community. Many of the house members are studying law.

The commune also supports a Women's Liberation Group.

By Linda Grauber

Guardsman Sports

Editor: Andy Metz
Photos: Tom Wilkins
Writers: Al Levin
Jim Parsons



"Coach 'Dutch' Elston and Robert Brown rap hopefully"

Grid Coaches Assess '71 Hopefuls

By Jim Parsons

Approximately 50 first year City College varsity football aspirants met with Coach Art "Dutch" Elston Thursday afternoon, May 21, in the men's gymnasium to formally sign up for 1971 workouts that will commence next August 31.

Coach Elston presented the newcomers with a program for off-season conditioning that he believed would contribute heavily toward a winning CCSF football team. Elston also underscored several off-the-field rules of conduct he expects every player to faithfully embrace.

The Rams on September 9 will travel to San Jose for their first scrimmage of the fall season when they knock heads with Western Valley.

The second scrimmage will be held at CCSF, September 9, against American River, of Sacramento.

The Red 'n White host the Chabot Gladiators on October 8 in the 1971 home opener.

Coach Alex Schwarz closed the session with a spirited talk that supported Coach Elston's earlier determined remarks to field a football team that would restore CCSF to the championship heights it had enjoyed in the recent past.

Olympics Lure CCSF Boxer

Sam Helmer, 20 year old City College sophomore, is an up and coming hopeful in the Olympic Games boxing tryouts to be held next year in Los Angeles or San Francisco. Sam has been boxing since his early teens; already, he has captured the Light-Heavy crown in the S.F. Golden Gloves Tournament.

If Sam can continue in his winning ways at the Olympic Trials, he will travel to Munich, Germany in October of 1972 to do battle for Uncle Sam in the '72 Olympic Games.

City College Tracksters on their Way to State Meet

By Andy Metz

Nailing down three thirds and a fourth place, five City College trackmen scored 24 points to cop seventh place in the Northern California J.C. Track and Field championship held Saturday, May 23rd at Diablo Valley College.

Coming on strong for City in the meet was the 440 relay squad of William Daigle, Tony Joe, Derrick Williams and Larry Shields; they sped to an easy third place victory in a game of 41.7. Elsewhere in the meet, Larry Shields used his speedy talents to snag third place in the 220 yard dash with a respectable time of 21.5. Also, Rudolpho Narvaez, long distance ace for City, jogged twelve long circuits around the track to come up with a 14:57.8 clocking in the three mile run, easily good enough for a fourth place. Derrick Williams, one of the big point men for City throughout the season, came up with his finest effort to date in the Triple Jump, soaring 48'6-1 /2" to score a strong third in the competition.

As a result of their fine performances in the Nor-Cal Finals, City's trackmen will travel to Modesto, May 30th, for the Junior College State Track Championships, being held in conjunction with the California State Relays. Coach Louis Vasquez commented on his athlete's prospects in the upcoming meet, "I have high hopes for all these young men. Derrick Williams, can, of course, hold his own with any Triple Jumper in the state on the J.C. level. Larry Shields, who incidentally, was voted Most Valuable Track Athlete in our awards banquet the other night, is a truly great dashman. He had a bad experience at the Nor-Cal in the 100 yard dash due to an incompetent starter, but he came back in the 220 and pulled out an easy third place. I have hopes he will take it all at Modesto in the 220. As for our other athletes, our 440 yard relay team has the speed necessary for a winning effort; if they can get their technique down to perfection, they have a good chance of victory. This meet is the last of the season, all our boys are ready for an all-out effort."



"Coach Vasquez and his 440 relay team"

	1970-1971
FEDERAL	323,471.00
STATE	182,910.00
	1971-1972
FEDERAL	333,430.00
STATE ..	(tentative) 130,000.00

Champion Wristwrestlers Invade Petaluma; Egg Capitol Moans, Groans

By Al Levin



"Two stalwart lads demonstrate the manly art"

The mammoth on the right weighed in at a boisterous 265 pounds. His opponent was a beast of equal proportions. It had come down to these two men of strength to decide the heavyweight championship. The men clasped hands with a thumb grip, and stared blindly at one another. The match lasted a mere ten seconds with a Santa Rosa Junior College football player coming out the champion. Where was this all taking place? The Garden in New York, The Forum in L.A.? No, Petaluma's own Veteran's Memorial building.

Every May 18th for the past eighteen years a crowd of about 1500 wrist-buffs gather for the World Wristwrestling Championships. Petaluma, California is known throughout the world for its chickens. The small community continues to lay an egg every year by hosting the competition. The contestants come from throughout the nation to participate in the hard fought competition. Some of the men and women wristwrestlers arrive from as far away as Hawaii and Connecticut. A strange occurrence took place this year at the championship. Every weight division was swept by the wristwrestlers of the Bay Area. Either the Bay Area has the strongest wrists or many of the contestants to-be from elsewhere couldn't find Petaluma.

CCSF failed once again to be represented at the competition. The competition is tough, but anyone can participate in their respective weight divisions.

If wristwrestling isn't your bag the National Frog Jumping Championships take place every May 15th in Calaveras County, California.

City Student Competes in Bay to Breakers

By Thomas Wilkins

Bill Smith, photo major at City College stated, "I ran in the 7.8 mile run just to say I did it, or maybe to prove to myself that I could still do it."

Of the 2000 plus starters, (men women, and children of all ages) Bill finished 1107 in the time of 57 minutes, 30 seconds.

Bill ran in marathons while in high school over 10 years ago and had been jogging about two months prior to the May 22 Bay Brakers race.



"Bill Smith relates his marathon run"

Winning the race for the 4th consecutive year and out-pacing his nearest competer by at least 360 yards, Ken Moore broke his previous record with a fantastic time of 36 minutes, 57 seconds. Moore, a grad student at University of Oregon, is one of the top runners in the United States. He collected his number-one trophy and won a trip to Sydney, Australia, where he will compete in the 10 mile marathon in September.

The first woman to cross the finishing line, Mrs. Fran Conley, placed 418th to beat the 150 participating females and many "men." Another blow for "women's lib"; as Fran even outdistanced hubby, Phil, with the time of 50 minutes, 45 seconds.

A certificate of participation was given to all starters and finishers of the Bay Breakers.

As a stiff wind brought a cool breeze off the ocean's waves and the sun hid behind dark clouds, one could see the pride of accomplishment in the tired, sweaty faces of the marathon runners. Their families and friends greeted them with hugs, kisses, pats on the back, and of course — some warm clothes.



"Tired runners take after-race break"

Cool Sounds Revived at Beach



"Foxglove appears regularly at The Friends and Relations Hall on the Great Highway."

by Mike Nastari

The Sopwith Camel, good vibes, a mellow light show, and inexpensive admission. It all sounds like an era long past, a time when the Avalon Ballroom and the Fillmore Auditorium (at Geary and Fillmore) were getting it on.

Well, Bill Graham is leaving town, after blowing the little auditorium in the Fillmore district into a nationwide enterprise. The Family Dog ran away after moving from the old Avalon out to the Great Highway.

Just when all seemed lost for the small dance hall entrepreneur, along came Gerry Weiner and Jim Gravanis to revive the whole scene with the new Friends and Relations Hall. Along with five others on the board of Directors, they have invested time, work and money so that the doors could reopen.

What they are trying to do is bring back the peace and love theme of a few years ago. "Also, I have a place for my band to play," said Gerry, who is the rhythm guitarist in Foxglove.

It is apparent that bringing back a friendly atmosphere is not so hard to do. Penelope takes the tickets with a smile. Inside people can be seen dancing freely, expressing themselves — some had roller skates. The 200 or so who attended experienced a mood of relaxation — it was mellow. For those who tired of people getting uptigtt, bumping and being stepped on— they can lie down on the floor of Friends and Relations Hall and absorb the good sounds.

On the first set was Foxglove. Starting with a few country numbers, they soon got into some innovative hard rock. Sopwith Camel followed and didn't let anyone down. Their music is easy to get into. They did some fine things with flute and saxophone. Then The Flamin' Groovies emerged and picked the place up with their strong, well synchronized boogie sound. With Cyril Jordan at lead and Roy Loney's vocals and theatrics, the place was really moving.

Friends and Relations Hall has the formula for asuccessful run at the beach. The place is the cleanest it has ever been. The newly painted hall has a good layout, stage and a fine sound system — not to mention the brown bread and pero coffee available at the organic food bar.

Will the formula be able to work? ". . .We have a year lease and things are cool with the landlord," said Gerry.

Dirty Campus Aids Needy City Students

by Joel Cartwright

Ever wonder about those funny looking guys who wander around the campus filling their cardboard boxes with bits and pieces of strewn litter?

Think they might be CIA agents keeping an eye out for all you subversives? Or maybe you think they're undercover narc's sniffing out all you dope-heads. Well, you've no need to worry, they're simply student members of the City College work-study program.

Working out of the custodial department, the students endeavor to keep the campus as litter-free as is humanly possible.

The only obstacles they face in their ecological duties are the mounds of garbage indiscriminately deposited by students and the unrelenting winds that whip the debris about the campus.

The pay for all this dirty-work is not bad, $2.43 an hour, with the maximum number of hours a week set at 10.

In order to qualify for any of the on-campus work study jobs, students must carry at least 12 units and be in need of financial aid.

Woody Allen Splits and Goes 'Bananas'

by John Gose

Woody Allen is a proponent of filling the screen with insane verbal and visual wackery. In "Bananas," his latest film, he proves that nothing is sacred and nothing is allowed to escape his outrageous barbs. He crams the screen with everything from Miss America, Howard Cosell, the United Jewish Appeal, and more.

Fielding Mellish is an ordinary 115 pound Jewish dictator of a Latin American country who looks exactly like Woody Allen.

As a child, Fielding was forced to endure countless shocks from his electric blanket because he was a habitual bed wetter. He also stole pornographic books in braille and rubbed the dirty spots. With this start, is it any wonder that Fielding Mellish grew up to be a sex-starved tester of products?



After falling hopelessly in love weeth a young activist, Nancy, and subsequently being rejected, Fielding runs off to the republic of San Marco where the president has just been assassinated on "Wide World of Sports." Fielding is captured by rebels and given the job of procuring food supplies. In one sequence he orders a thousands sandwiches "to go" from a local restaurant. Eventually, he manages to seize power and, in disguise, he returns to the U.S. where he again meets Nancy, and is arrested and tried on a variety of charges including using the word "thighs" in mixed company. He is freed only after promising not to move into the judge's neighborhood. Eventually he marries Nancy in a televised ceremony.

Despite a few flaws, notably a curious lack of refined style, "Bananas" is guaranteed to help you rediscover the art of sitting for eighty minutes and laughing hopelessly. See "Bananas" if you're looking for a truly funny movie. In fact, see it twice so you will be able to catch the laughs you missed the first time around.

Question Man

In response to John Kenneth Galbraith's recent defense of the women's liberation movement, WHAT IS YOUR OPINION ABOUT A WOMAN MARRYING SOMEONE LESS INTELLIGENT THAN HERSELF?

Kerstin Barnett, age 26:

"When you marry, you don't think about that. What is intelligence anyway?"

Clara Elena Franco, age 23:

"A woman should marry a man who is smarter, or at least as smart as she is."

Jill Yee, age 18:

"The man should be more intelligent. Otherwise the woman would become the more dominant."

Judy Yee, age 18 (twin sister of Jill):

"A woman should find someone equivalent or superior. Why should she settle for less?"

Linda Dea, age 21:

"The guy should be smarter because he's the head of the family, or should be."

Mannik Tchakerian, age 19:

"If she does, it would be a bad relationship and would cause trouble eventually."

Carol Govnik, age 20:

"Me, personally, I don't think I could marry anyone less intelligent, as I would eventually get bored."

Nancy Howell, age 18:

"If a woman is capable of loving a person less intelligent than herself, then love would be the dominating factor. But personally I would tend to dominate him."

Ann Murphy, age 19:

"Yes, if your value systems are the same and compatibility of personalities are more important than I.Q."

David Lam, age 21:

"Both should be of equal intelligence level. If the woman was more intelligent than me, I would feel ashamed."

Jim Madden, age 36 (English instructor):

"If a woman marries someone with half her brains, the marriage will be in trouble."

Mary Gray, over 21:

"In this day of easy divorces and more relaxed moral attitudes, you might as well have an affair instead of a marriage with someone of inferior mental capacity. That marriage would lead to a divorce anyway."

By Neil Seippel

Looking for a Summer Job?

Unions are a good place to look for summer jobs. But before giving any money to a union, one should be guaranteed a job, since some unions will take money even if there are no jobs available.

It is best to telephone first, because usually they will tell you over the phone if work is slow or fast. This way you save yourself a trip.

At present, jobs are hard to get even from the general labor unions; nevertheless, here are some possibilities:

TEAMSTERS, LOCAL NO. 860
1139 Mission St., Phone 431-9737 Job: Warehouse, Rate: $4.11 per hr. Student Work Permit, $8.50 per month Open Mon. thru Fri. 7:30 - 9 a.m. Students should call because the hall will be closed. Ask for the summer training program.

TEAMSTERS, LOCAL NO. 85
First & Harrison St. Basement of Sailor's Union Hall, Ph. 781-6636, Job: General loading and unloading, Rate: $5.03 per hr. Work permit. $10. per month, Open Mon. thru Fri. 6:30-4 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL LONGSHOREMAN WORKERS' UNION (U.K.W.U.) Local No. 6
1331 Harrison St. Ph. 621-1393, Job: Dock work, Rate: $4.10 per hr. Dues: $7.31 per mo. Open Mon. thru Fri. 7-4.

INTERNATIONAL LONGSHOREMAN WORKERS' UNION (I.L.W.U.) Local No. 2
285 Lusk St. Ph. GA 1-1905, Job: Dock work Rate: $3.60 per hr. Work permit: $10. per mo. Open Mon. thru Fri. 6-6, Sat. Sun. and holidays 6-9 a.m. and 4-6 p.m.

by Joe Brinkley

Personality of the Week

The only nominee for campus mascot, wearing a collar of Indian prayer beads and weighing in at 1-1 /2 lbs., is "Rags." Rags is a Cockapeekapoo, a cross between a Cocker Spaniel, Poodle and Pekinese. He is the product of a Cockapoo mother (combination Cocker Spaniel and Poodle) and a Pekinese father.

Rags was born on Valentine's Day of this year, which makes him an Aquarius. A true native of his sign, he is very romantic. He loves to kiss anybody, loves to sniff flowers and loves to play with other dogs.



When his mistress, CCSF student Miss X, was recently evicted from her apartment due to Rags' presence, they moved to Mill Valley. Now Rags can roam through grass and trees to his heart's content.

Rags can do one trick; if someone says hello to him, he will extend his paw. A pooch with plain tastes, he sticks to Calo dog food. His favorite pastime is to go to the beach and dig holes in the sand.

Rags still can't distinguish between cats and dogs. He runs up to cats and sniffs, trying to make friends with everyone. "He is completely oblivious to bad vibes," says his mistress, who obviously adores him. "He combats bad vibes with kisses. He never picks a fight. At most he will yip."

Attending rock concerts is always a treat for Rags. His favorite group is "Gideon and Power," which appears at Mooney's in North Beach. Although under age, he imbibes red wine, and can hold his liquor with the best of them. He is a welcome guest everywhere, but when in doubt, his mistress hides him under her poncho or in her purse.

Rags goes to school every day. His favorite class is flute class, where he sleeps in an open flute box. Rags likes the flute box because its plush blue velvet lining feels so yummy next to his furry body. His mistress has only one slight problem — Rags eats the clay in her ceramics class. The Registrar at CCSF will not find Rags' name on record. He does not care for a community college atmosphere, but will register as a full time student when his mistress transfers to the University of California at Santa Barbara this fall.

He may even be graduated from UC, unless he should drop out of school to marry a Dachshund. What would their offspring be called? Why, a Cockadachsapeekapoo, of course!

By Barbara Ellett

Anatomy of News Story

Editor's Note:

At Noon, Wednesday, May 19, the campus police received a telephone call from a librarian reporting, "A girl student was being harassed by a male student."

The Guardsman's cub staff set out to cover the news break, attempting to derive some truth from the incident.

The editors have since gone through about 25 pages of copy submitted by five reporters who interviewed most everyone directly or indirectly involved in the incident and its conflicting versions.

This incident should never have happened, but it did happen and it could again.

If there is a lesson to be learned from all this, maybe the accuser, accused, police, student group, administration and people involved, will act more responsibly — The Next Time?

The following facts were drawn out:

The police responded to the emergency call. There was a scuffle between the accused and police. Many conflicting stories (or rumors) of the incident spread like wildfire about the campus.

The librarian who summoned the police gave a report which differed from that of the involved girl student.

The accused told a story of harsh police brutality. The police spoke of battery by the accused. They added that they only used as much force as necessary to subdue the accused.

Six letters from witnesses suggesting improper handling of the accused are on file at the police station, with six letters commanding their action.

The next day, a student group brought demands upon the administration concerning alleged police brutality against the male student involved.



"Student groups demands are now under consideration."

Harry R. Buttimer — Ass't. Supt.

The student group making demands upon the administration is not talking to reporters.

The administration said that charges of battery and disturbing the peace against the accused and the charge of police brutality are under investigation by the District Attorney. They also stated that charges are not being pressed by the involved girl student.



"We are investigating and evaluating the current incident."

Tim Foley — Head, Criminology



"The case is now in the hands of the district attorney and court."

Ralph O. Hillsman — Dean of Students

Tuition Hike

continued from page 1

Other reaction was recorded in a survey recently taken by Lada Pahlnic and some of the feelings expressed were:

"I will have to go back to my country or work more than six hours a day."

"I will have to either find a part time job, or ask my father for more money, even though it will be very difficult for him to send more money, since I have two more brothers who he supports."

"I do not know the reasons for raising tuition, but the only thing I can say is that I still have not paid most of my tuition for the current semester due to lack of money. I am in debt for more than $600."

"I have to eat paper instead of bread."

Final word came from Anwar Khenaisser, president of the International Students Club, "I can afford extra tuition, but some students will be forced to



Gustavo Romero

find a job which causes visa problems since they cannot work. We do accept a raise but not more than double the present fees! ($14-$30.) Dr. Jacobsen recommended $22.50 which is quite enough."

SST v.s. Sun Blindness

Sun blindness could be caused through gas fumes emitted from engines being considered for Super Sonic Transport.

Professor Harold Johnston, University of California, Berkeley, made this fact known when he released his latest scientific defeat for SST last week.

Prof. Johnston tested the known gas fume and deduced that such exhaust, gas fumes and related action of the SST would affect the stratosphere and the amount of ultra-violet sunlight on the surface of the earth, which could result in sun blindness.

Mid-East Hot Spot

Continued from Page 1

the economic interests of that State and began aid and influence with a desire to become "protector" of Israel.

The Arab Republic had a feudal system of government with personal power as the main political premise. The USSR stepped into the shaky government and formed a closely knit alliance with the Arabs after the "Coup of Free Officers" in which Nasser played a part.

With the Arab defeat in the 1967 War against the Israelis, Russia began building a strong Arab military force with highly sophisticated weapons such as MIGS 23.

The USSR has thus far contributed 4.5 billion dollars in aid to Egypt in the last four years with 2.5 billion dollars in 1971 alone.

"With a strong military build-up and convenient Soviet relations, the Arab-Israeli conflict can be sure to reach even higher degrees of tension," she said.

Miss Yorke stressed "That such tension could perhaps begin another full-fledged disastrous war beinging about involvement by the Big Powers."

—By Julia Jaurigui

Financial Aids

Continued from Page 1

"The figure of $130,000 is stretching it a bit," Castellino said. "We probably won't get that much. As you can see," he continued, "The federal government is increasing its amount by roughly $100,000. Yet with the state decreasing its grant, the total amount of money we have available to use is down by almost $42,000.

"When you add this to the increased number of students applying for financial aid, you are presented with quite a grim picture."

Cut Back

Castellino had mixed feelings when he said, "I really don't know why the funding is cut, except that it has been a very poor year for the economy, and that even the government is having financial problems.

Our requests are made through the office of the Chancellor of the State College system. We will have to cut back on all of our programs."

Asked by how far, Castellino smiled and said, "As far as we have to."

Needy Group Starts Fund Raising Drive

In an attempt to help the Financial Aids Office out of its current fiscal problems, an independent group of students will attempt to raise funds from among the Student Body during registration time in September.

If this fund-raising drive is met with an adequate response from the Student Body, the students hope that various community firms will contribute equal amounts of money, thereby doubling the amount of money available for the fund.

The student fund calls for representatives to set up a table during registration and solicit voluntary contributions from the Student Body.

A student spokesman said that "A goal of $100,000 would be realistic, if a majority of students, faculty, and parents became involved."

'Students' to be in KRON Documentary

Dolores Solomon, first semester student at City College, will appear in a KRON Channel 4 documentary scheduled for release in the fall.

The documentary, one of a four-part series features the work of the California League for the Handicapped. Miss Salomon is an active member of the San Francisco branch. The documentary was shot on location at Fort Cronkite beach near Sausalito.

Hazel, Miss Salomon's part-airdale /part-wire-hair terrier, who constantly attends classes on campus with Miss Salomon, is also featured in the documentary.

"In fact, Hazel commands more footage than I do," said Miss Salomon.

By Janet Kramer



Dolores Salomon and dog, Hazel

Campus News

A concert and pot luck dinner will be held Friday, June 4, at 8 pm in the College Theater. Music will include works by Prokofieff, Gershwin, Respighi, Wagner, Handel, and Holcombe. Admission is $2. All proceeds will go to the Music Scholarship Fund.

★★★

"The A Capella Choir and the Chorale will perform Sunday, June 6, at 4 pm, at the First Congregational Church at Post & Mason," announced William R. Grothkopp, Jr., of the City College music department.

★★★

On Wednesday, June 9, the Physics Department will wind up their Physics Film Festival with celluloid presentations of "Plane Talk," an intimate interview with a Boeing 707, and "Make Way for Bart," a tunneling epic that has to be seen to be believed.

The films begin at 3 o'clock in C245 and admission is free.

★★★

In the fall of 1971, Political Science 45 will be introduced into the curriculum of the Social Science Department. The course will deal with Middle Eastern politics. It has been accredited by UC Berkeley and is open to anyone interested in political science and history.

The Administration has yet to pick the new instructor for this course. The Arab Club would like to copy the Physics Department's example of student-faculty hiring, whereby interested and knowledgeable students in the area of learning would participate in choosing the instructor.

Mr. Taylor, chairman of the Social Science Department, has approved of student participation in hiring, but will not grant them the power to veto a prospective teacher.

LAI WINS PRESIDENTIAL RE-ELECTION

The Guardsman

City College of San Francisco
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Senate Head Asks Batmale to Move on Campus

By Ron Patrick

"We deserve the right to have a President on Campus," says Paul Fisher, City College faculty member and President of the Academic Senate.

While Dr. Harry Buttimer, Assistant Superintendent of City College resides on campus, President Louis Batmale operates from the district office at 33 Gough Street.

"Every Community College in California has a president on campus except City College," says Fisher. "This enables those Community Colleges to expedite decision making matters, especially of urgent nature."

"Recent disturbances in the campus library or bookstore robberies, for instance, required immediate attention" but working through official channels apparently caused a delay in communications between Batmale's and Buttimer's offices.

Under current operational procedures, Buttimer must go through Batmale in most official matters. This creates too many unnecessary channels of communication, Fisher explained.

The Academic Senate, which consists of the entire full-time faculty and 15 executive council members, is responsible for academic and procedural matters on campus.

Following a Board meeting last July, at which time members endorsed Fisher's proposal and agreed to discuss the matter with Batmale, Batmale stated in private sessions that, "We're not inclined to change the present situation."

At the June 2 Student Council meeting, council passed a resolution 8-2 in favor of the Academic Senate's proposal and Fisher emphasizes, "We will raise the issue again at the regular Academic Senate meeting on June 24."



TOM LAI—Second term President admits, "I was not confident of winning."

Interview With Tom Lai

President Says Free Critic Paper May Be Advised by Student Council

By Bruno Forner

Tom Lai, re-elected as Associated Students President by 14 votes, termed his victory "right on!"

"This election, no doubt has been the largest election in the history of this school. The election was strictly between the United Students Alliance party and the Unified Students Party. As for independent runners, I had already predicted that they would have been crushed and they were crushed."

"I was not confident of winning. In an election like this, no one can be so confident that he can come out and say, 'We will win!' Anyone who says that is not for real."

"I was fortunate that in my first semester I had my cultural club backing me totally. This semester, I did not get their backing. As a matter of fact, had I received their backing, I believe I could have won by a few hundred more votes."

Lai had the following comment on the graffiti scrawled on the reservoir: "No doubt it did take away a lot of possible voters. It helped certain individuals."

Concerning the Free Critic: "No doubt the Free Critic was the biggest advertisement anyone can have for this election. They, the USA Party, took advantage of it. We can discuss that on a Student Council level. It was a big issue at last council meeting (June 2nd) . . . and possibly this coming Monday (June 7). The financial chairman, Dora

continued on page 4

Student Election Plagued by 105 Illegal Ballots

By Ed Hartzler

In the May 26 and 27 student body elections plagued by recounts and invalidation of ballots, Tom Lai and Paul Yee of the Unified Students Party, were elected to the offices of Associated Students President and Vice-President, respectively. The United Student Alliance captured eleven of the fourteen AS Council seats.

A record of nearly 1900 students voted in the election.

Lai, last semester's AS President and the first person in the college's history to win re-election to that office, polled 636 votes, giving him a three vote margin over U.S.A. candidate Dennis Fong who polled 633. In the recount demanded by Fong, Lai increased his total to 642 votes with Fong dropping to 628.

The Vice-Presidential race, which was also settled by a recount, saw Paul Yee, Lai's running mate, receive a final

continued on page 4

Sang Ik Choi Speaks on Direction in Life

By Shirley Fogarino

A New World Exposition was presented by the Principle of Humanity students of the experimental college.

Presented in the courtyard of the Visual Arts building, the exposition consisted of photographic displays and film, and slide series, depicting the projects and purposes of the International Re-Education Foundation, the organization to which the student group belongs.

A lecture by Sang Ik Choi, internationally renowned educator and advisor

continued on page 4

Students Outraged at Critic Propaganda

By Joe Konte

A June 2 Student Council meeting broke into near pandemonium in a fiery rage over an alleged misuse of the Free Critic newspaper.

At one point, an enraged student had to be restrained from advancing toward Associated Students President, Tom Lai. An overflow number of students sharply divided on the heated issues jammed the overcrowded room, adding to the tension.

The Free Critic, supported through AS funds, published a special election issue May 25, which devoted four of its eight pages to the United Students Alliance, of which the publication's editors are members.

The only other candidate to put his platform in the edition was Darryl Pilcher, who ran for president under the Concerned Coalition for Student Fellowship. Pilcher's brief campaign statement was placed on page seven in small print next to bold large print listing the USA candidates.

Dora Liang, council member, called the issue "total propaganda" and demanded the resignation of the Critics' editors, Dennis Fong, Jocelyn Won, and Jack McCloskey.

Fong lost the presidential race to Lai by 14 votes, but Won and McCloskey captured council seats.

"There's been a deceit of the students," Liang explained. In speaking to the editors, she said, "You spent $250 on your own thing, and that can't happen. You're not for students, you're for USA."

Councilmen Dennis Cox and Henry Lau continued the barrage against the Free Critic. Cox called the front page "blatant propaganda" and proposed that the 1971 budget for the paper be eliminated. A frustrated Lau told the pro-Critic spokesmen to "quit throwing a bunch of bull" and that "I can't understand you people."

Liang's charges that other candidates were not given the opportunity to put their platforms into the controversial issue were validated by some of those candidates.

John Goebel, from Young Socialist Alliance, explained, "What happened was we got our stuff in and it wasn't printed. We questioned why it wasn't printed and Dennis (Fong) said it was lost."

Goebel said that the editors should not be fired, and that the solution instead is to expand the Free Critic editorial staff.

Bruce Bosso, independent presidential candidate, complained he never was informed by the Free Critic that he could submit a statement. Bosso said responsible editors would make an effort to notify the candidates, but that no effort was made.

Lai also admitted that Fong failed to ask him to submit anything.

Pilcher, the most vocal voice in the onslaught against the Free Critic, screamed at Fong and those who interrupted him while he was revealing that his campaign statement was initially turned down.

"Dennis can call me a liar, but I went down on a Friday to the Free Critic, and was told by Dennis, no you can not have your platform in the paper," Pilcher bellowed.

The enraged Pilcher said Fong told him to his face he was not going out to any other candidates.

The Critics' editors responded to the accusations, explaining the purpose of the newspaper.

Jocelyn Won said, "We never claimed to be the official student paper. When the Free Critic first came out, we came to ask for student groups to help out the paper."

Won answered the propaganda attack by explaining, "There is no such thing as equal time. Tom Lai's slate was not put in because it was too late. Anyone who wants to submit an article

continued on page 4

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A Farewell Message to the Graduating College Classes

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Why Not Donate Your Eyes?

By Christal Green

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Today in this country there are 110,000 blind men, women and children who will be able to see because of corneal transplants. But at present the number of blind outnumber the number of people willing to donate their eyes.

Every person who contacts the University of California Medical Center in the interest of donating their eyes may help someone who is blind today to see tomorrow.

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From: CCSF Associated Student Council
Subject: The McGee Defense Committee: A Minority Report

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Signed,
Margie Gunnell
Dennis J. Cox
Dora Liang

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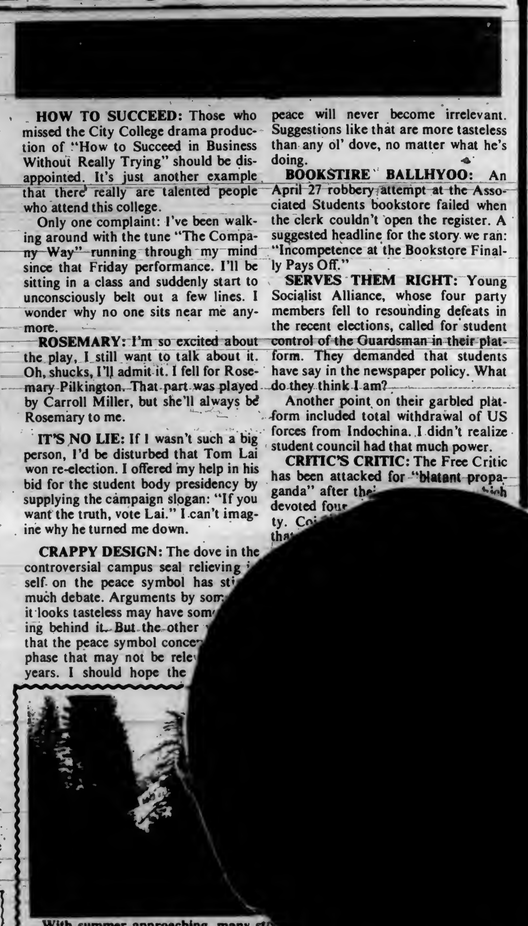
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With summer approaching, many st[u]dents, as this shot by staff photographer Wythe [B]owe, took to Yosemite National Park.

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• Bumper Sticker: "America — Love it — it's too late to change it."

• A recent study shows campus women to be politically more active than the men.

Body and Soul

By Tina Brant

Somewhere out there in this great
big world is a smile waiting for you.
Look in the mirror — it's you — but
where is that smile? Lost in a cold view
of life? Or loaned to someone else for
the day?

Joy is a feeling. Some people say it is
impossible to experience. Some, on the
other hand, have the feeling in their
minds and will never get rid of it.

"JOY," by William C. Schutz, (Grover Press, Inc., New York), is an excellent book. It will aid in ridding you of tensions or animosity toward other people or yourself. It will teach you about interpersonal relations and organizational relations. When you have finished reading "JOY" you will feel like a new person, ready to try your wings in a new world, a more beautiful world than before.

The Moody Blues have a joyous feeling when they sing. They can convey it through their voices and their bouncy music. The mood is mellow and the words have happy meanings. To describe them in a few words is difficult, but they are for everybody, both old and young.

"Floating"

Floating free as a bird
Sixty foot leaps it's so absurd
From up here you should see the view
Such a lot of space for me and you

Oh you'll like it.
Gliding around, get your feet off
the ground
Oh you'll like it.
Do as you please with so much ease.

Now I know how it feels
To have wings on my heels
To take a stroll among the stars
Get a close look at planet Mars.

Oh you'd like it.
Gliding around, get your feet off
the ground
Oh you'll like it.
Do as you please with so much ease.

Bouncing about on the Moon
Guess you'll all be up here soon
The candy stores will be brand new
And you'll buy rock with the Moon
right through.

Oh you'd like it
Gliding around, get your feet off
the ground
Oh you'd like it
Do as you please with so much ease.

—R. Thomas — The Moody Blues

Are You Fooling Yourself?

By Tom Wilkins

ou enjoy taking photographs?
own a polaroid or instamatic
nd like photographing friends
? If you have answered "yes"
he above questions then you
be on the verge of entering
department at City College.
department is rated as one of
the west coast.
o you have money? You will
there is much more money
than just a few books and pho-
lies that are stated in the course
ption.
you have not become discouraged
ow then you should talk to one of
photo instructors. He will tell you
ore about the programmed system
one must go through in order to become proficient with the view-camera, editorial, design, movie, commercial, black and white, and color photography.

To be a "picture-taker" is easy, and one should stick to the polaroid or instamatic. But if you wish to be a knowledgeable well-rounded professional photographer and not really specialize in anything; that is probably how you will be after the two year curriculum at City College.

How about a little specialization? That is what everyone seems to be doing these days. Why can't a person be a portrait photographer without being a commercial, view-camera or movie photographer or vice-versa.

A person who says, "I know most everything about photography" is either a "genius" or "fooling himself."

A Real Dud Opens

By Charles Prongos

Knickerbocker Holiday, now at the Curran Theater is a total flop and makes for an unenjoyable evening.

Based on a story by Washington Irving, Knickerbocker Holiday has a simple, run of the mill story line. Set in colonial New York, Brom (David Holliday) and Tina (Anita Gillette) are in love. The conflict is established as Governor Pieter Stuyvesant (Burt Lancaster) arrives and Tina's father orders her to marry the Governor. Brom is sentenced to be hanged, but law and order and a happy ending prevails and Brom and Tina are free to marry.

While Brom and Tina are happy the audience is not. By the second act, the people who did return for it, were not even clapping. Even the ingenues in the second balcony didn't clap as is usually expected of them.

The book written by Maxwell Anderson and music composed by Kurt Weill are both boring. The one good song (September Song) is brutally murdered by the star. The jokes are few and far between and are also ruined by Mr. Lancaster's lack of timing and acting.

More uncreativity can be credited to the unimaginative costumes, setting, lighting and choreography.

Burt Lancaster as the "colorful" Governor is very imperfect. Mr. Lancaster seemed comfortable on his silver peg leg. He seemed to be ill at ease with the dialogue, singing and audience.

Anita Gillette did a fantastic job on the character of Tina. It's too bad Mrs. Gillette does not have the voice for the uninteresting operatic score.

David Holliday was good as Brom, however there are a dozen performers who could have played the undemanding role.

Nothing seems to work in Knickerbocker Holiday. The whole cast seems inadequate, as does the whole production. It seems that perhaps the Civic Light Opera should stop creating and reviving musicals, for only two in the past 34 years have become hits.

—By Charles Prongos



Burt Lancaster and Anita Gillette star in Knickerbocker Holiday.

Personality of the Week

By Mike Nastari

This week's personality is the Guardsman's Editor-In-Chief, Jim Toland.

Jim, a 22 year old fifth generation, native San Franciscan is finishing his second semester at City College. He has a 3.7 grade point average. "People don't believe me when I tell them that I don't read much," he said.

"I'd rather spend my time walking along the beach, making things out of wood, and talking to nice people."

Jim says that nice people are those human beings who are not trying to push a trip on him. "I don't want to be analyzed, criticized, or categorized."

It seems that people won't take you as you are, they always want to mold you to what they feel you should be. I don't like pushy people.

Jim feels that his wide variety of experience has aided him greatly in his mental growth. He has lived in many areas of the city. "As a kid, I grew up around the Precita Park-Bernal Heights area, later my family moved out to Geneva and Mission. When I left home I lived in the Haight-Ashbury, and Mission districts.

Jim Toland has had many jobs, he has worked on the waterfront as a longshoreman, driven a beer truck, had one professional prize fight, sold astrology charts, and was in the Army for three months until he received a medicalkiscbarge. Jim is also a Doctor of Divinity in The Church of the New Truth. I've also done a few other things that I'd rather not mention, but he wouldn't elaborate. I get bored easily, he said, "I've always had a curious urge to find out what was really happening in the world."

Jim has spent the better portion of the last three years hitchhiking around the United States. "I got shot at in Georgia, and a cowboy tried to run me down in Texas with his station wagon."

Jim liked New Orleans. "I lived there on and off for almost a year. I had a cheap attic apartment in the French Quarter where I did a lot of writing and sketching. It was about three blocks away from the Mississippi River and near a lot of the old jazz clubs.



Guardsman Editor Jim Toland

"I love listening to all kinds of music, but for me, jazz is where it's at, especially big city blues-jazz.

"I think that instrumental music is much more beautiful than vocal, words strip music of feeling, feeling is important to me."

When he lived in New Orleans, Jim wrote an astrology column for an underground newspaper and worked part-time as a bartender in a bohemian style tavern.

"All I want out of life is to live in a house on a beach somewhere with someone who loves me. I want to have two brown horses to ride on the beach, and a green and red parrot that will sit on my shoulder when I come to the city."



Platypus in City Hall

By Linda Grauber

Tony Serra, long-haired, local criminal defense lawyer has just officially announced his acceptance of candidacy for Mayor of San Francisco. He is supported by the Platypus Platform which is devoted to the concept of "Renaissance Now!" Their major interest is to make San Francisco streets safe for dancing.

The first area of concern is the war in Viet Nam. The Platypus Party would postulate for San Francisco that the compulsory U.S. drafting of San Francisco residents be forthwith eliminated. San Francisco would further provide sanctuary to all draft offenders. And, as a corollary, all taxes, including personal, property and income taxes, would be discontinued in San Francisco. Without war, taxes are not needed, states the party.

Financing the city's government would be accomplished by cultural activities as present in Medici's Florence in its Renaissance Era: music, film, video, open air concerts, craft, artifacts and art objects, operated by the municipality.

Another chief theme for converting San Francisco into a renaissance city would be to translate the present urban downtown area into a city park. This would involve converting all of the streets and sidewalks into parks and lawns. No combustion engines would be allowed inside such area. City codes would be renovated so as to allow geodesic domes and other improved forms of architecture to exist in the city. In chief, the party's intentions are to facilitate San Francisco in establishing itself as a contemporary renaissance city by politically and sociologically seceding from the United States.

San Francisco will be a free port. No duties or tariffs will be commanded from imports or exports.

In addition to Tony Serra running for mayor, other candidates will be announced in the future who will seek Supervisor's positions, judge positions, and public defender and district attorney positions. Ronald Landberg of the Good Earth is a platypus for supervisor.

Students who would like to participate in the fun and work of the Platypus Party may contact the campaign headquarters.

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Joy is a feeling. Some people say it is impossible to experience. Some, on the other hand, have the feeling in their minds and will never get rid of it.

"JOY," by William C. Schutz, (Grover Press, Inc., New York), is an excellent book. It will aid in ridding you of tensions or animosity toward other people or yourself. It will teach you about interpersonal relations and organizational relations. When you have finished reading "JOY" you will feel like a new person, ready to try your wings in a new world, a more beautiful world than before.

The Moody Blues have a joyous feeling when they sing. They can convey it through their voices and their bouncy music. The mood is mellow and the words have happy meanings. To describe them in a few words is difficult, but they are for everybody, both old and young.

"Floating"

Floating free as a bird
Sixty foot leaps it's so absurd
From up here you should see the view
Such a lot of space for me and you

Oh you'll like it.
Gliding around, get your feet off the ground
Oh you'll like it.
Do as you please with so much ease.

Now I know how it feels
To have wings on my heels
To take a stroll among the stars
Get a close look at planet Mars.

Oh you'd like it.
Gliding around, get your feet off the ground
Oh you'd like it.
Do as you please with so much ease.

Bouncing about on the Moon
Guess you'll all be up here soon
The candy stores will be brand new
And you'll buy rock with the Moon right through.

Oh you'd like it
Gliding around, get your feet off the ground
Oh you'd like it
Do as you please with so much ease.

—R. Thomas — The Moody Blues

Are You Fooling Yourself?

By Tom Wilkins

Do you enjoy taking photographs? Do you own a polaroid or instamatic camera and like photographing friends and places? If you have answered "yes" to all of the above questions then you just might be on the verge of entering the photo department at City College. The photo department is rated as one of the best on the west coast.

Now, do you have money? You will find that there is much more money involved than just a few books and photo supplies that are stated in the course description.

If you have not become discouraged by now then you should talk to one of the photo instructors. He will tell you more about the programmed system one must go through in order to become proficient with the view-camera, editorial, design, movie, commercial, black and white, and color photography.

To be a "picture-taker" is easy, and one should stick to the polaroid or instamatic. But if you wish to be a knowledgeable well-rounded professional photographer and not really specialize in anything; that is probably how you will be after the two year curriculum at City College.

How about a little specialization? That is what everyone seems to be doing these days. Why can't a person be a portrait photographer without being a commercial, view-camera or movie photographer or vice-versa.

A person who says, "I know most everything about photography" is either a "genius" or "fooling himself."

A Real Dud Opens

By Charles Prongos

Knickerbocker Holiday, now at the Curran Theater is a total flop and makes for an unenjoyable evening.

Based on a story by Washington Irving, Knickerbocker Holiday has a simple, run of the mill story line. Set in colonial New York, Brom (David Holliday) and Tina (Anita Gillette) are in love. The conflict is established as Governor Pieter Stuyvesant (Burt Lancaster) arrives and Tina's father orders her to marry the Governor. Brom is sentenced to be hanged, but law and order and a happy ending prevails and Brom and Tina are free to marry.

While Brom and Tina are happy the audience is not. By the second act, the people who did return for it, were not even clapping. Even the ingenues in the second balcony didn't clap as is usually expected of them.

The book written by Maxwell Anderson and music composed by Kurt Weill are both boring. The one good song (September Song) is brutally murdered by the star. The jokes are few and far between and are also ruined by Mr. Lancaster's lack of timing and acting.

More uncreativity can be credited to the unimaginative costumes, setting, lighting and choreography.

Burt Lancaster as the "colorful" Governor is very imperfect. Mr. Lancaster seemed comfortable on his silver peg leg. He seemed to be ill at ease with the dialogue, singing and audience.

Anita Gillette did a fantastic job on the character of Tina. It's too bad Mrs. Gillette does not have the voice for the uninteresting operatic score.

David Holliday was good as Brom, however there are a dozen performers who could have played the undemanding role.

Nothing seems to work in Knickerbocker Holiday. The whole cast seems inadequate, as does the whole production. It seems that perhaps the Civic Light Opera should stop creating and reviving musicals, for only two in the past 34 years have become hits.

—By Charles Prongos



Burt Lancaster and Anita Gillette star in Knickerbocker Holiday.

Personality of the Week

By Mike Nastari

This week's personality is the Guardsman's Editor-In-Chief, Jim Toland.

Jim, a 22 year old fifth generation, native San Franciscan is finishing his second semester at City College. He has a 3.7 grade point average. "People don't believe me when I tell them that I don't read much," he said.

"I'd rather spend my time walking along the beach, making things out of wood, and talking to nice people."

Jim says that nice people are those human beings who are not trying to push a trip on him. "I don't want to be analyzed, criticized, or categorized."

It seems that people won't take you as you are, they always want to mold you to what they feel you should be. I don't like pushy people.

Jim feels that his wide variety of experience has aided him greatly in his mental growth. He has lived in many areas of the city. "As a kid, I grew up around the Precita Park-Bernal Heights area, later my family moved out to Geneva and Mission. When I left home I lived in the Haight-Ashbury, and Mission districts.

Jim Toland has had many jobs, he has worked on the waterfront as a longshoreman, driven a beer truck, had one professional prize fight, sold astrology charts, and was in the Army for three months until he received a medical discharge. Jim is also a Doctor of Divinity in The Church of the New Truth. I've also done a few other things that I'd rather not mention, but he wouldn't elaborate. I get bored easily, he said, "I've always had a curious urge to find out what was really happening in the world."

Jim has spent the better portion of the last three years hitchhiking around the United States. "I got shot at in Georgia, and a cowboy tried to run me down in Texas with his station wagon."

Jim liked New Orleans. "I lived there on and off for almost a year. I had a cheap attic apartment in the French Quarter where I did a lot of writing and sketching. It was about three blocks away from the Mississippi River and near a lot of the old jazz clubs.



Guardsman Editor Jim Toland

"I love listening to all kinds of music, but for me, jazz is where it's at, especially big city blues-jazz.

"I think that instrumental music is much more beautiful than vocal, words strip music of feeling, feeling is important to me."

When he lived in New Orleans, Jim wrote an astrology column for an underground newspaper and worked part-time as a bartender in a bohemian style tavern.

"All I want out of life is to live in a house on a beach somewhere with someone who loves me. I want to have two brown horses to ride on the beach, and a green and red parrot that will sit on my shoulder when I come to the city."



Platypus in City Hall

By Linda Grauber

Tony Serra, long-haired, local criminal defense lawyer has just officially announced his acceptance of candidacy for Mayor of San Francisco. He is supported by the Platypus Platform which is devoted to the concept of "Renaissance Now!" Their major interest is to make San Francisco streets safe for dancing.

The first area of concern is the war in Viet Nam. The Platypus Party would postulate for San Francisco that the compulsory U.S. drafting of San Francisco residents be forthwith eliminated. San Francisco would further provide sanctuary to all draft offenders. And, as a corollary, all taxes, including personal, property and income taxes, would be discontinued in San Francisco. Without war, taxes are not needed, states the party.

Financing the city's government would be accomplished by cultural activities as present in Medici's Florence in its Renaissance Era: music, film, video, open air concerts, craft, artifacts and art objects, operated by the municipality.

Another chief theme for converting San Francisco into a renaissance city would be to translate the present urban downtown area into a city park. This would involve converting all of the streets and sidewalks into parks and lawns. No combustion engines would be allowed inside such area. City codes would be renovated so as to allow geodesic domes and other improved forms of architecture to exist in the city. In chief, the party's intentions are to facilitate San Francisco in establishing itself as a contemporary renaissance city by politically and sociologically seceding from the United States.

San Francisco will be a free port. No duties or tariffs will be commanded from imports or exports.

In addition to Tony Serra running for mayor, other candidates will be announced in the future who will seek Supervisor's positions, judge positions, and public defender and district attorney positions. Ronald Landberg of the Good Earth is a platypus for supervisor.

Students who would like to participate in the fun and work of the Platypus Party may contact the campaign headquarters.

Re-elected President Calls for Free Critic Scrutiny by Council

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Liang, has asked for the resignation of the editorial staff of the Free Critic."

"I had a lot of faith in a lot of the people with the Free Critic. After the Free Critic issue (of May 25) came out, no doubt it blew my mind, but it blew countless minds on this campus. I believe we should have a Free Critic, but I also now believe that we should have people from student council sitting in as advisers to the Critic or as part of the staff — especially since the Free Critic is funded by Associated Students Council.

As a matter of fact, with the Experimental College group, I would say we allocate $10,000, which is a lot of money . . . It would have been nice to have given the same privileges by the editors extended to all candidates that were running in this election. This was not done."

"A lot of people had faith in the Free Critic and their people have their supporters from the whole school," Lai stated. "The eyes of all the students and countless people are watching. What we're going to do, as far as the Free Critic is concerned — I would rest it upon this council."

In regard to partisan voting in next semester's council: "I say they (members of the United Students Alliance) will vote independently." As for the Unified Students, he said, "I hope they vote according to how they feel, not how I feel."

Lai, when queried about the high point of his administration, remarked: "It seems that at the end of Judy Kay's term, she had a high point. It seems that with a few more meetings remaining, I have a high point — and that seems to be the Free Critic."

Lai also commented on the controversial campus seal: "Roger Gee, who came in at number two, should have taken action immediately — he did not do so . . . I'm sorry the way it came out. We picked a winner and that's the way it goes." His personal reaction to the winning seal was: "I really dig it. I really like it!"

Humanity Students Hold Expo - Discuss Purpose of Education

continued from page 1

to the San Francisco group, highlighted the presentation.

Choi's lecture, "The Purpose of Education," emphasized several basic reasons alluding to the causes of conflict and destruction in today's world.

Choi stressed that while in college, students seriously begin to search for a direction in life which will be best suited to them. It is a period in which the individual may either choose to accept or reject society's values.

He further stated that in today's "highly materialistic, highly technological society," individuals tend to search for more meaningful, more aesthetic modes of living and often reject the society. They may revert to a variety of lifestyles — hippieism, isolationism, communalism — in search of a direction. "What many individuals truly fail to ask themselves is, 'I am rejecting this way of life, but what have I to offer to improve the situation?' "

"One may reject the ways of the society, but the conflict, confusion and destruction still remain."

"It is often simple for a person to accept or reject a philosophy or a lifestyle, but once the individual selects and then begins to tailor certain aspects of a direction meant for an entire group to his personal wants, conlfict and destruction usually result."

"Man is man," added Choi, "because of his essence, because of his character. Each individual character is basic and unique. A person has the potential to realize his full uniqueness and simultaneously has the potential to contribute this conscientiously, to the benefit of the entire society."

Choi stressed also that educational trends today bend toward the scientific, the rational. "While man advances technically and materially, conscientiousness seems to be on the decline. As a result, many individuals feel empty, confused and frustrated."

"Behind any revolution is a purpose of evolving a better standard of human life. There have been scores of revolutions throughout human history with many ideologies promising better ways of life. These, however, seemed not to have raised man's basic characteristic traits," Choi said.

He added that individuals often neglect their conscience and heart in pursuit of the rational and the materialistic and until the utilization of heart and conscience can be integrated constructively with the rationalistic and the material, conflict, misunderstanding and destruction will continue throughout the world.



SANG IK CHOI — stresses "The Purpose of Education" at Exposition.

Backbreaking Work Pays Off for the Orthopedic Assisting Program

By Tina Brant

The Orthopaedic Physician's Assistants, a nationwide program that started at City College, will have its first graduating class at the end of the semester. This came after two years of training on and off campus.

The graduating class consists of 18 students, only two are female. One-third are ex-military corpsmen, one-third have prior medical experience and one-third are inexperienced in the field of medicine.

Requirements for the training program consist of one semester of hospital orientation, one semester of emergency room technique, one semester of cast and traction application, and one semester of operating room technique.

Classrooms for the Orthopaedic Physician's Assistants (OPAs) are filled with equipment from Ace Bandages and Plaster of Paris to traction equipment. The students practice on "Mrs. Chase," a flexible mannequin.

After graduating from City College, the OPAs will seek employment by either a private physician or a hospital. They will fill the gap between the nurse and surgeon, leaving the surgeon free to perform the more professional services.

The assistants obtain and record salient orthopaedic medical history and carry out certain aspects of the examination.

They are experts in plaster cast application and understand the possible dangers of this form of treatment. They instruct patients in cast care and have the skills to remove plaster casts with care and facility.

The assistants are equipped with the general principles of traction treatment. They prepare or set up specific types of traction requested by the surgeon after which they are able to check a patient in traction, repoft deficiency in the apparatus, as well as make simple adjustments.

The assistants are able to exact minor surgical procedures. They are trained as surgical technicians to assist the orthopaedic surgeons in surgery.

The OPAs assemble and prepare the fracture table to the specifications of the orthopaedic surgeon for various procedures. They have special knowledge of orthopaedic surgical instruments and understand the maintenance of the various screwdrivers, drills and power equipment.

The assistants are able to apply simple braces and perform minor adjustments and repairs. They are also able to make simple splints for various conditions under the direction of the orthopaedic surgeon.

They teach patients the proper methods for use of the crutch, cane, and walker. In addition the Assistants instruct patients and assist them in the performance of specific active exercises as directed by the orthopaedic surgeon.

The Assistants are also familiar with routine office procedure and are able to understand and perform certain basic secretarial and nursing functions.

Seventy-five surgeons have already stated that they are definitely in the need of the Orthopaedic Surgeon's Assistant and soon radiology will be added to the program.

Applications for the program are filled. Three hundred students have filed applications and there are only 25 seats in the class.

Record Turnout for Election

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total of 624 votes to U.S.A. candidate Charla Duke's 609. The original figures showed Yee with 621 and Duke with 608.

Elected to the AS Council from the United Student Alliance were Jocelyn Won, Robert Kahn, Cecelia Madrid, Jack McClosky, Felicia Cala, Jim O'Donnel, Steve Sum, Dan Atzinger, Sam Sanchez, Charles Taliofero, and Ray Bazurto.

The remaining three seats went to Unified Students candidates Connie Louie, Francis Kok, and Larry Pong.

The voting on the two propositions ended with Proposition 1, calling for the ratification of the new constitution passing by a margin of 1067 votes to 375 votes. But Proposition 2, the controversial proposal to end the required 2.0 grade point average necessary to hold office, and requiring a two-thirds majority to pass, was defeated by 842 in favor to 901 against.

Perhaps the biggest controversy in the election concerned the invalidation of 105 ballots.

The disqualification of these ballots stemmed from the Unified Students Party running a slate of fifteen candidates for Council, whereas only fourteen seats are available on the council.

"I decided before counting the votes," said election commissioner Jack Hansen, "that any ballots with fifteen names checked would be disqualified. We ended up eliminating 107 ballots. We did, however allow the votes for president and vice-president on these ballots to be counted."

"It's too bad those votes were eliminated," said Vice-President elect Paul Yee. "With those votes, we (the U.S. party) could have won five more seats on Council which would have changed its entire make-up."



PAUL YEE — Newly elected Vice-President.

Lai explained the extra candidate on the U.S. ballot by stating that one of the US candidates for council, Steve Marigan, dropped out of the running before the election but his name remained on the ballot anyway.

Art Samuels, Director of Student Activities, called the voter turnout one of the highest he had ever seen and said, "We tried to run a fair election."

Samuels also revealed that next year votes would be counted by machine rather than hand.

Following his election, Lai thanked the students and promised he would do "my best to serve and to see 'all goes well,' that fairness and justice prevail on this campus."

Free Critic Blasted At Fiery Meeting

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only has to submit it before deadline."

McCloskey defended his paper in its content by saying, "It's the editors' right to state what they think should be done."

Fong, seemingly tired of the hour long inflammatory arguments, expressed his concern for student unity as the foremost goal:

"The Free Critic people got together and we became one. Seventeen inner organizations managed to pull together under one group. Students established programs for students. We are going to keep on moving for student unity. If cutting off funds is what will keep unity, do it."

Lai's near physical confrontation arose when he engaged in a shouting match with one student, who was sitting next to another student, Charlie Smith, in front of the room. When the student screamed in defiance of Lai, the president said, "Call your boy off, Charlie." Smith, strongly upset at Lai, calmed down the angered student before he could move towards the president.

No decisions were made after the hour and a half marathon, and council tabled the matter until a special Friday meeting.

SCHOOL YEAR

1971 — 1972

WHAT MAKES MICHAEL WONG RUN ?

THE GUARDSMAN

City College
of San Francisco
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Administrative Positions Open

Fall 1971 semester begins with three administrative job openings that could result in changes beneficial to students.

One of the positions open is guidance counselor. The primary function of this counseling job will be to communicate with and counsel Black, Filipino and Latino students.

Candidates for guidance counselor are required to be interviewed by a committee consisting in part of students of the same ethnic or racial background as the applicant.

This $17,120 year position has attracted many applicants, all of whom are required to have a Master's degree.

The resignation of Dean Arthur Samuels as director of student activities created an opening for candidates who have or are eligible for an administration or supervision credential.

Applicants for the position of director of student activities must also have training and experience in the areas of student activities, parliamentary procedures, and fiscal responsibilities.

The main function of the job is to assist the dean of students in administering regulations governing student organizations or persons or groups conducting non-institutional activities on campus.

Another responsibility of director of student activities is to assist The Asso-

(continued on page 4)

Samuels to Join Counseling Staff

The newly vacated office of director of student activities is the office that will have the most effect on the students of City College.

The office was vacated by former Director Arthur Samuels in order to return to his former position as a counselor. He resigned from the post during summer vacation.

Dean of Students Ralph Hillsman, the acting director, stated that "he (Samuels) requested a return to the counseling department by the Fall of 1971. Because of the new format for hiring, Samuels wanted to continue until a new director was found. Eventually, he became ill and was hospitalized. I was required to fill in for him."

Hillsman was director of student activities from 1958 until 1962. He will be assisted during this interim period by two Assistant Deans (Edna Pope and Willis Kirk) until a new director is hired.'.

The new director will be selected by a committee made up of students and members of the administration. The position will be advertised not only in San Francisco but through the state as well.

Applications will be made through Reginald Alexander, dean of certified services, San Francisco Community College District.

Screening of the candidates will take place in October if a selection committee has been officially appointed by then. November 1, 1971 is the tentative date for the announcement of the new director.



MICHAEL WONG is a 20 year-old running for supervisor.

CCSF Student Wins Right to Enter City Supervisors' Race

As the result of a federal court ruling, a City College student is now allowed to run for the San Francisco Board of Supervisors although he is unable to pay the required filing fee.

Michael Wong, 20, needed only to swear under oath that he was unable to pay the filing fee in order to run. This was ruled by Judge Alvin Woolenberg on September 17.

At a press conference held in the Gang Room of the Student Union building last Monday, Wong announced that any money given to his campaign will be donated to free health clinics throughout the city.

"After swearing that I couldn't pay the filing fee, I couldn't in good conscience accept money for my campaign, so any money I receive will go to these clinics. In addition, 75 % of my supervisor's salary (about $8000 per year) will also go to these clinics."

Wong feels that this gesture will help "bring a new consciousness to America," as well as fight the drug, suicide and venereal disease problems which he said are especially bad in lower and middle class neighborhoods.

Michael Wong is also interested in a British-type program for controlling drug use. This would entail giving drugs to addicts at government-run clinics.

Wong stressed his concern with the veterans returning home, often, impaired physically by drugs and psychologically by the horrors of war.

He feels the pressing problems of health conditions and overcrowding in Chinatown, as in the Black and Brown communities, are to be given top priority in the city.

Wong is of two minds on the controversial busing issue:

"I am for it in that it will improve education opportunities for minorities but I feel that it is wrong because it only affects poor people: the rich can afford to send their children to private schools and can avoid busing."

Wong's campaign will consist mainly of knocking on doors since he has no money. Any money donated to his campaign will be given to the free health services.

Wong is currently a member of the Drop-Out Prevention Committee at CCSF, and expects to be supported by the Student Council.

Wong would like to be a fulltime supervisor.

A third-generation San Franciscan, Michael Wong is the son of a postal clerk and the oldest of three children. He is a graduate of Lowell High School and plans to attend the University of California at Berkeley to study law. His ambition is to someday be on the Board of Governors at U.C. Berkeley or City College.

"I would like to win," he said, "but even if I lose the election the free health clinics would win because of the money they would get from my campaign."

New 60 Unit Transfer Rule

California State College Trustees recently approved tough new admissions standards for community college transfers.

The new rule, adopted by the trustees, will not go into effect until fall semester, 1974.

It will affect some 40,000 students a year who transfer from two-year community colleges to state colleges for their junior and senior years.

Up to now, any student with 60 units of work in any subject matter area has been automatically eligible to transfer to any state college of his choice as long as there was room for him.

Because many of these units might have been in non-academic work not accepted for degree credit by the state college he chose, the student might have to spend three or four additional years completing the work for his bachelors degree.

Under the new system, community college transfers will not be eligible for admission to a state college unless the 60 units of work are in academic areas and can be accepted for degree credit by the state college.

The new admissions policy would be similar to transfer policies which the University of California has required for years.

The trustee's unanimous acceptance of the proposal came despite opposition from spokesmen representing the community colleges.

John A. Gresham, Marin Community College Superintendant said, "The proposed regulations include no uniform definition of transferability. Transferability would be defined at the discretion of the state college president."

Gresham continued, "This change will upset the principle of equal treatment for transfer students."

But Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke said the 1974 implementation date "gives us plenty of elbow room" and that "if we wait until everyone agrees, we'll postpone this thing forever."

The new policy was also opposed by representatives of the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges and the California Community College Association.

Draft Extension Ends All Student Deferments

After months of delays, the Senate Tuesday sent to the White House, the bill extending the military draft to June 23, 1973.

Attaining President Nixon's signiture will enable the Selective Service System to renew draft inductions halted when the old law expired last June 20.

The new bill abolishes deferements for students beginning college this fall semester, extends the rights of the draftee before his local board, and limits the inductions to 136,000 this year and 140,000 next year.

"Now is the time for seeing a good draft counselor so that you can plan to finish school," says Mike Mitroff of the draft counseling services located in the Experimental College.

Mike, a student at San Francisco State, and his colleague, Rod Rose, are located in Bungalo 5. Their office hours are: Monday 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Wednesday 8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Mike and Rod urge all students who face the draft to see them before and induction notice arrives. This will allow them the needed time to advise students as to possible legal ways a man can avoid the draft. Free forms and brochures concerning various deferements are available now.

Foreign students who have visas or are exchange students are exempt but all others of draft age are eligible to be drafted. Mike and Rod urge men who find themselves in this spot not to wait, but see a counselor now.

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

New Slant On Prison Reform

After all the terror and bloodshed reported during the last few months in the nation's prisons, it is time to take some form of decisive action to make institutional living more humanly tolerable.

It is true, of course, that most of the men in prison have done something to make themselves a threat or a danger to society. Some people have argued that prison conditions are too soft as they are now, and that prisoners should be treated harsher and given more severe sentences.

Prison conditions are not soft. Brutality and homosexual rape run rampant in America's prisons. Murders and beatings are almost a daily occurance, and now even riots are not rare.

Two years ago, on a prison farm in Alabama, several bodies were dug up all of whom were listed as "escaped" prisoners.

In Louisiana's Angola Prison, men have had to eat rats and other rodents to keep from starving, because prisoners there are punished by not being fed.

Experimentation at a Southern California prison with conjugal or family visits has proved to be a complete success. Yet when a bill to allow conjugal visits was brought up before the assembly floor, it was actually laughed off by members of the assembly in what witnesses say was one of the most disgusting displays ever seen in the capitol chambers.

While the California Assembly denied visits to its prisoners, Mississippi has allowed wives to make these visits for years.

When 40 people were slain in Attica Prison in New York in mid September by anxious state troopers and National Guard troops ordered out by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, a point was proved.

State and local governments are incapable of caring for and rebabilitating the people they incarcerate.

Their prison systems have proved to be inefficient, corrupt, and subject to the influence of local politics and politicians.

Some of the employees of these prisons appear to be barbaric sadists or incompetent idiots. In some prisons such as Angola, convicts are allowed to guard other prisoners with shotguns (regular prison guards are out of range in prison towers with machine guns aimed at the convict guards) sometimes finding a "necessary" reason to shoot fellow convicts.

The only answer to the prison problem in the United States today is to put all penal institutions under Federal Government control.

In the Federal prisons there is no capital punishment, and conditions are uniform and decent. Convicts with outside assistance may often have a television in their cells along with all the books and reading matter that they desire.

When asked his preference, an ex-convict answered, "I'd take a federal rap anytime. I had a partner once, who was wanted in Georgia for gunning a state trooper. The law was on him; he knew he'd get caught eventually, so he went into a post office and killed a postal clerk."

Since federal crimes have priority over local and state, the murderer was sentenced to life in a federal prison rather than a cell on death row in Georgia.

Federal control of prisons would solve many, if not most, of the problems in America's prisons.

— Jim Toland



OUTLOOK: Steve Duchnowski types his first Guardsman assignment.

First Semester Outlook

From the viewpoint of a 23-year old student at City College the outlook can be very dismal the first semester.

Not being up to date on any of the subjects for about six years can tend to make a person's study habits a-bit faulty. When I think back, it's been a long time since I have read a book or even grabbed a pen and paper and jotted down any information that I might benefit from.

If you were any kind of average student, all of the different variations of subjects or topics should come right back to you. If you were not that swift, it will probably be a hardship for quite a lengthy time until you achieve that period of adjustment. There is no set age group at City College, young and old alike are welcome, but the fact remains, I guess you never know until you try. I suggest if you have been away from school a long time lighten up on the number of units you take the first semester.

Run through it the first semester to get an idea of how much you can handle. Then, next semester you'll know what your capacity is.

If you can touch your toes that's cool, but when it hurts your back that's something else. So if it's your first semester like me, take it easy.

— Steve Duchnowski

Disappointing Entertainment

Fillmore West has died, but Bill Graham still lives to carry on the San Francisco music tradition.

Besides promoting the giant rock acts in Berkeley's Community Theater, Oakland's Coliseum and San Francisco's Civic Auditorium, Graham has again regained control of Winterland Auditorium to produce weekly shows there.

Among the groups coming to Winterland include Black Sabbath Oct. 1 and 2, Allman Brothers Oct. 8 and 9, and Pink Floyd for one nitht only Oct. 15.

Jesus Christ Superstar come to the Oakland Coliseum Oct. 2 and 3, and Grand Funk Railroad Oct. 24.

Donovan comes to Civic Auditorium on Oct. 24, while David Crosby and Graham Nash visit the Berkeley Community Theatre on Oct. 14 and 15, and Gordon Lifhtfoot on Oct. 17.

Upcoming Bill Graham productions in the near future include Traffic, The Jeff Beck Group, Sha Na Na, Ten Years After, and The Who.

KFRC radio will present Credence Clearwater at the Oakalnd Coliseum Oct. 16 and the rock-opera Tommy will return to Friends and Relations Hall starting Sept. 28.

— C. Csavossy

THE GUARDSMAN

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BART MAY MOVE: After months in mothballs, this strange vehicle, a monorail, may soon adorn our skyways. Perhaps in six months we will ride on the project that has been taking the taxpayer for a ride for a long time.

Aggravating Gym Classes

The time has come to re-examine the requirement that all students take a gym class.

In a time when all young people are being given increasingly larger says in their own life, it is a shame that there are still people who think they know how to run another person's life better than the individual does.

Eighteen year-olds can vote, and they may soon be able to drink, but they are unable to decide if they need physical education.

There is no defense for forcing students to take P|E| The only conceivable one, that it is good for them, is easily seen to be full of holes when held up to the light of examination.

As anyone who has taken such a class knows, the people who want to get something out of it work, and the students who don't more-or-less stand around and look silly. There is no stipulation that one must break into a sweat; the only requirement is that one get dressed and be there.

Why, then, does this rule persist? The answer lies in that the people who make the rules do not have to obey them.

Voluntary gym classes are immensely more sensible than required ones. They will allow those who want physical education to have it and let those who do not want it schedule their time in a much more useful manner. There is no practical reason why this cannot be done.

It is time for a change.

— King Thompson

FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS

Motorcycle Flick Opens

Anyone who remembers the Beach Boys, "Woodies", and Surfer Magazine will remember Bruce Brown and his surf-movies.

Bruce started by narrating his own short films in person at high school auditoriums in Southern California. When it became apparent that even non-surfers enjoyed this kind of exciting visual entertainment, Bruce made "The Endless Summer", a full-length film which was eventually screened in theaters.

Bruce Brown doesn't merely make sports documentaries. He is essentially into cinematography as an art form. He has done for cycles what he previously did for surfing. He captures, by the use of slow-motion and daring close-ups, the speed, grace, beauty, in fact the very "feel" of piloting a high-powered motorcycle.



HILLCLIMBING: "On Any Sunday is a new type of motorcycle movie.

The film made enough to keep young Bruce in surfboard wax, and to help finance further moviemaking experiments.

Brown's latest cinematic exercise is "On Any Sunday." This is a full-length color film with complete soundtrack, and is being run commercially around the regular theater circuit, often with other documentaries, like the Stones' "Gimme Shelter".

The flick covers all aspects of motorcycling. It focuses especially on dirt-riding and the men who ride "On Any Sunday" in competition and just for fun.

Bruce Brown doesn't merely make sports documentaries. He is essentially into cinematography as an art form. He has done for cycles what he previously did for surfing. He captures, by the use of slow-motion and daring close-ups, the speed, grace, beauty, in fact the very "feel" of piloting a high-powered motorcycle.

Many segments show the view over the handlebars. Even non-enthusiasts' pulses will quicken when they see how it looks sliding sideways with your left boot on the ground, around a curve in a dirt track at 80-plus miles per hour.

Besides some of the best action film probably ever shot anywhere, the flick has some good insights into the type of men who choose to make a living by gambling their lives racing. The film zeroes in on Mert Lawwill, 1970 American Motorcycle Association National Champion, holder of the "No. 1" plate.

We see him, with van and motorcycle, leave his suburban home and family in Tiburon, drive 29 hours non-stop and then hop on his bike and race all day at 100 miles an hour around a mile oval of dirt.

The movie is a joy to watch for anyone who has ever been hillclimbing or scrambling on a bike, which is to say, an enthusiast. (Once you try it, you're hooked!) And for those who think scramblers and choppers are some kind of kitchen utensils, the movie should prove educational indeed, and will at last satisfy their curiosity as to why those nuts ride up cliffs on those noisy gizmos, making all that dust and noise.

It figures that a small, independent outfit like Brown's would be first to do a realistic film on motorcycles and motorcyclists. Hollywood has finally taken cars seriously, with films like "Grand Prix" and "Le Mans". However their only use of motorcycles in movies continues to be as props for sensationalized youth exploitation epics full of sex and violence.

The image of the motorcyclist presented to movie audiences in the past has been a sort of beer-guzzling neanderthal man in a leather jacket. So if you could dig seeing a documentary for a change of pace, and if you are into bikes, or merely curious about them, go see "On Any Sunday". It's a real eye-opener.

— Paul Snodgrass

Portraits of the Past Reflected in Comedy

Our favorite comedians are, we would like to think, men of vision. If this be so, then make the most of this: "Groucho" (Julius Henry) Marx following the death of producer Irving Thalberg, one of the boy wonders of Hollywood, gave voice to these words (in paraphrase) why do great men all die young and worthless people live forever?

Groucho was born in 1895, in Yorkville, on the Upper West Side of Manhattan Island in New York City, the son of a French Jewish immigrant tailor. His brothers (no sisters were ever born to the large family) were Leonard (dubbed "Chico" for his portrayal of an Italian, in dialect, in the brother's vaudeville act.); Arthur "Harpo" (another vaudeville sobriquet), Herbert ("Zeppo"), and in the vaudeville days, Gummo, who also starred with them on Broadway in the early Twenties, in the musicals *I'll Say She Is* and *Cocoanuts*.

The boys nicknamed their mother "Minnie," and their father "Frenchy". Their father's real name was Samuel.

— Bob Forman

CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO
1971 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Fri.	Oct. 8	Chabot	Here	2:30 p.m.
Fri.	Oct. 15	Merritt	Merritt	2:30 p.m.
Fri.	Oct. 22	Laney	Laney	7:30
Fri.	Oct. 29	San Mateo	Here	2:00 p.m.
Sat.	Nov. 5	San Jose	Here	2:00 p.m.
Sat.	Nov. 13	Diablo Valley	There	7:30 p.m.
Fri.	Nov. 19	Foothill	Here	2:00 p.m.

City College's football fortunes mark time this weekend with a welcome break in a schedule that permits Coach "Dutch" Elston's 'n White squad to prepare for their first conference encounter when they host Chabot's Gladiators, Friday, October 8, at 2:30 p.m.

Although the 1971 Rams grid machine has suffered early season disappointments, Coach Elston views the upcoming Golden Gate Conference campaign with considerable optimism.

"Our squad contains great potential, offensively and defensively," advises Elston, "and added game experience should bring us favorable results."

Coach Elston reports he is pleased with the defensive performance of first year player Ed Levi, LB (Balboa). Also receiving high praise from Elston is Francis O'Leary, LB, a second year student who did not participate in varsity football last season.

First year offense players earning plaudits from their chief mentor are: Tim O'Shea, QB (St. Ignatius); Lee Hubbard, OG (Washington) and Michael Fauss, center (Balboa).

Second year offense players Louis Cobos, OT, and Pat Grimesey, LB, have rated warm comment from Elston.

On Friday, October 15, the Rams hit the road to engage the Thunderbirds of Merritt college. Kickoof time is 2:20 p.m.

• Campus Views •

QUESTION: What is your favorite form of recreation?



Terry Twist - English Major
"Taking trips on my bicycle, it's good exercise, and by riding out in the fresh air and meet a lot of interesting people."



Ellena Tadla - Gen. Ed.
"Dancing. I make a point to try and go dancing at least once a week. I like almost every kind of dancing."



Lydia Jefferson - Nursing Major
"Volleyball and softball and swimming. It keeps me healthy."



Doreei Jong - Secretarial Major
"Bowling. I'm not a real good bowler; it takes so much skill. I sure wish the lanes were straighter and more level."



Jeannie Evans - Registered Nurse
"Fishing. It's a challenge; you need patience. I go with my mother, she's still teaching me how to fish. I prefer freshwater so I can catch bass and catfish."



Nancy Miller - Philosophy
"Riding Horses. It's a really together thing. The horse I ride Keysha I raised from a colt and we communicate together."

Director Announces New Library Changes

The City College library has opened for Fall '71 with new educational aids, new personnel, and new hours.

Located in the third floor of Cloud Hall, the library has almost completed establishment of a centralized and efficient reference area in the huge West Room. With new catalogues and lighting on the way, the room will offer the student easy access to all material the library has to offer.

The General Reading Room, located to the left of the main entrance, now contains the back issues of major periodicals. These issues were once kept on the third floor of the stack area.

The General Reading Room offers the student a quiet area to study and the convenience of quick reference to periodicals. A micro-film center, with an expanded library and "Reader-Printer" for duplication, is also located in the General Room.

New personnel have also been added. Mrs. Ethel Crockett, the library director, has welcomed to the staff this fall James Berg, a reference librarian and Miss Yen Chang, a library technician.

With the addition of new hours, the new and improved facilities can now be put to excellent use this Fall. Sunday has been added as a regular day of operation and the library will be open from 1 to 5 p.m.

Weekday hours are Monday - Thursday 7:30 - 9:00 and Friday 7:30 - 4:30.

In addition, the library offers other facilities.

With these and other projected changes, the library has begun to meet the growing academic needs of City College.



Ethel Crockett

School News Round Up

A proposal by Chancelor Glenn S. Dumke would allow all California veterans who flunked out of high school to have special admission privileges at 19 state colleges next year. The proposal will be voted upon by the trustees at their November 22-23 meeting in Los Angeles.

* * *

All students with a 3.0 GPA in 12 units from last semester and new students with California Scholarship Federation Life Membership are eligible to join the Omega Chapter of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, the City College scholarship honor society. Contact Mr. Wells in E-205h for more information. All interested and qualified students should sign up before the first meeting which will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 5 in the Gangroom of the Student Union building.

* * *

Auditions for "The Great White Hope," second drama production of the CCSF season, will be held from 5 till 8 p.m. October 4th and 5th in the Little Theater.

The large cast calls for both black and white actors. Any CCSF student is welcome to try out for the show, scheduled for production in mid-January.

The play is based on the life of Jack Johnson, the first Black man to hold the heavyweight championship of the world.

* * *

Associated Student President Tom Lai today announced that positions are open on both the Curriculum and Student Review Committees of the Student Council. Any student is eligible for membership on these committees. Application should be made to Tom Lai, at the Student Union building, no later than Oct. 6.

* * *

The Student Health Advisory Board of City College has nine openings for the 1971 fall semester. The Health Advisory Board is a body of CCSF students planning and working for permanent health facilities and health services on this campus. The Board is ethnically balanced with students who will work with the community in which they live. There is a salary of $2.50 per hour.

Any students interested in these positions should apply at the Student Advice Center, E109A, or call Richard Gallyot at 928-8212.

Fall Plans for Anti-war Group

The City College Student Mobilization Committee has begun its fall Anti-war Offensive on the City College campus.

Their activities will focus on building student participation in the Saturday, November 6, mass antiwar marches in 15 U.S. cities (including San Francisco), and in the October 13 local moratoriums around the country.

These dates were jointly called by the National Peace Action Coalition and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, the two main ongoing anti-war organizations in the U.S.

The Student Mobilization Committee, with the support of the NPAC, has called for a national student "strike" on November 3, which should be a day on campus devoted to antiwar activities for the November 6 march.

SMC expects to see more Americans marching behind the demand for immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops and material from Southeast Asia, than ever before.

Council Refuses to Endorse Student Anti-War Group

A student Council endorsement of the Fall antiwar movement has been denied by an angry coalition of minority student council members.

Jocelyn Won and Felica Cala, student council members and leaders of the rejection movement cited mistreatment of both Asians and Chicanos in the Anti-war demonstration as a reason for the denial.

Won feels that Third World people should be separate from the Student Mobilization Group and other related peace organizations. "We were treated like shit in the April 24th march, we can't endorse a white man's movement."

John Goebel, head of the Campus Student Mobilization Committee, was both surprised and disappointed by the council's action.

"I fear the action taken by the council will appear to be a rejection of the whole anti-war movement," Goebel commented, "We're trying to build a united movement to end the slaughter of millions of Vietnamese and American G]1]'s. I feel they voted without thought."

Goebel feels that Third World people are vital to the anti-war movement. "We want the Third World people in the Fall offensive. I offered a seat on our steering committee to any Third World council member to resolve any hassles, and that offer is still open."

As of now, there will be no student council endorsement of Fall activities. However, John Goebel said; "I plan to propose endorsement again in 2 or 3 weeks, when tempers have cooled. I hope the result is different next time."

Warning! Police Now Issue Tickets to Parking Violators

Campus police are now issuing citations to owners of vehicles parked on City College authorized parking areas that do not display the required parking permit. A ten dollar fine is levied for this violation.

Parking permits are obtained by purchasing an Associated Student card at the Student Union. The AS card costs $7.50 and is sold throughout the school year.

Timothy M. Foley, Chairman of the Criminology department, confirms that as of last Tuesday, 1127 parking permits have been issued through the campus police office.

Three Major Posts Offered

Continued from pg. 1

ciated Students in planning, scheduling, and financing its activities and the activities of other student organizations.

The director of student activities also serves as representative to the Golden Gate Conference, and assists in the CCSF orientation for new students and teachers.

Selection of the candidate for this $19,290-$21,740 a year job will be announced on November 1.

Also open this semester is the position of the coordinator of instruction. The primary duty of this position is to aid the assistant superintendent in charge of the college division with the responsibility for the successful operation of the college in all areas of instructional development and in coordinating all instructional programs.

The applicants for coordinator of instructor must possess a Master's degree and an administrative or supervision credential. In addition, the candidate must have demonstrated teaching experience in curriculum and instructional development.

Depending upon the qualifications of the applicant this job could pay up to $29,625 per year.

All applications and information relating to these three positions should be referred to Mr. Reginald Y[illegible]er Dean of Certified Services, [illegible]isco Community College [illegible] Gough St. San Francisco, Ca[illegible]

Jess Mitford Speaks on Death Trade

Jessica Mitford has been poking her nose into other people's business since she ran away from home to fight in the Spanish Civil War.

Miss Mitford was the initial speaker in the College Hour lecture series last Thursday.

"At first," said Miss Mitford, "I made a lot of jokes about the Necrologists and their 'lay-away' plan, but I soon became interested in it myself."

This interest was the genesis of her best-selling expose of the funeral racket, "The American Way of Death." Much of the success of the book was due to Miss Mitford's acrid humor, a quality she used to great effectiveness in her lecture.

One of the most memorable chapters of the book was the detailed description of the embalming and cosmetic processes used by morticians. (A buck-toothed cadaver would have his teeth polished with Bon-Ami, for example.) This section so terrified her publishers that it almost resulted in the cancellation of the book as well as the loss of her agent. Ironically, this same chapter is now used as an example of excellent description in a college text on prose writing.

Her husband's professional involvement in estate management led him to form the Bay Area Funeral Society, a group devoted to stripping away the excess trappings from the cost of interment.

The author touched briefly on her latest book, "The Trial of Dr. Spock", and the rather devious methods she used to gain interviews and information for the work, including an hilarious story in which General Hershey taught her how to iron contour sheets.



Jessica Mitford

It's been 35 years since Jessica Mitford stuck her nose in Franco's business and she's still going strong. A recent article of hers in Atlantic Monthly caused the capitulation of the Famous Writer's School and she is currently at work on a book concerned with prison reform.

The product of an ultra-conservative English family who believed that proper young ladies do not attend school, her "education" ended when she could faultlessly read editorials in the London *Times* at age six. She emigrated to the United States on the eve of World War II and currently lives in Oakland where her husband, Robert Treuhaft, is an attorney.

Miss Mitford continued her career as an activist involved in unpopular causes by serving as Executive Secretary of the now-defunct Civil Rights Congress, once a prickly thorn in the side of House Un-American Activities Committee.

During this period she began work on her first book, "Daughters and Rebels", an account of her life in Europe between the two World Wars.

THE GUARDSMAN

City College of San Francisco
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MIKE GORDON - spokesman for Christians in San Francisco.

Love Feast at Student Union

City College members of Christians in San Francisco held a Love Feast in the Student Union Building last Friday. Delicious food and catchy guitar music highlighted the 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. festivities.

The feast was organized and presented with the intention of bringing Christ to the people. Michael Gordon, one of the campus spokesman of Christians in San Francisco, explained the goals for the Love Feast and other activities the group plans to present on campus.

"We're here for three reasons," he stated: "To meet and contact people, to present Christ from a real standpoint; to be one with every "Born-again" christian, regardless of previous religious background."

City College Christians in San Francisco meet Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in Cloud 224. They have sing-outs every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11 a.m. near the Ram, and meet Saturdays at 5:30 p.m. at 2601 Lake Street to touch and enjoy the Lord."

Anyone who is interested in these activities should contact Mike Gordon, Jim Miller, or Keith Hauser at the regular Cloud Hall meetings or the Saturday night meetings.

Senator Hartke Addresses Rally

By Ed Hartzler

A campus rally, marked by a walk-out dissendent spectators, was the opening event in the two-day Northern California Anti-War Conference held at City College last week.

The walkout was staged by members of the Sparticists League immediately before a speech by Senator Vance Hartke (Dem-Ind) in protest against what they called "class war enemies on the program."

In his address, Hartke compared President Nixon to a man carrying a lantern through a tunnel with a mirror on the end.

"The closer he gets to the end," said the senator, "the brighter the reflection is. But when he finally realizes that there is no way out, he turns and runs past the bodies of dead Americans.

Hartke blamed the state of our economy ("Unemployment in South Bend, Indiana is over 7%), and stated that "While we are a nation that hates war, we are hooked on it."

"Our slogan should be, 'Out Now, Out Now!"

Earlier Father Eugene Boyle of San Francisco's Sacred Heart Church had accused the President of duplicity, saying that "Mr. Nixon is trying to make reality conform to what Mr. Nixon thinks reality should conform to."

The effect of the war on the domestic front was discussed at length by Jack Radey of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice and Herb Mills of Local 10 of the International Longshoremens and Warehousemens Union, and Popeye Jackson of United Prisoners Union.

"If you only talk about war to workers, they won't listen. Their interest is survival." said Radey. Radey said that other evils, such as poverty and racism, must also be fought.

Also addressing himself to the prob-

(continued page 4)

More Students Run for Office

Two more City College students have entered the Supervisors' race on a slate of candidates representing the Socialist Workers Party.

Jeff Berchenko and Jane Sica are being sponsored by the Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley, a campus group which is helping coordinate the National campaign of Linda Jenness and Andrew Pulley for President and Vice-President as well as those of candidates in municipal elections.

"Capitalist politicians in San Francisco," said Jeff Berchenko, "are trying to stop all movements that are in our interests. Only the Socialist Workers Party says to rely upon our power and build our own movement.

Berchenko called it "criminal" that the city hasn't done implement . The candidates are running on a platform calling for the right of Black parents to bus their children to white schools. Berchenko called the boycott of busing by white parents "a racist attempt to keep minority students out of white schools."

On the other hand, the group supports the boycott by Chinese parents on the ground that minority people have the right to control their own neighborhoods.

"No matter where a child is bused, schools are still controlled by the white business community," Berchenko stated.

Other points on the platform include nationalizing the means of production, including a 100% tax on income over $30,000 and no tax on income under $10,000, improvement in education facilities, repeal of abortion laws, end to police and prison brutality, and end to the war in Indochina and an end to San Francisco's complicity in the war effort (including the right of San Franciscians not to be drafted).



Jane Sica



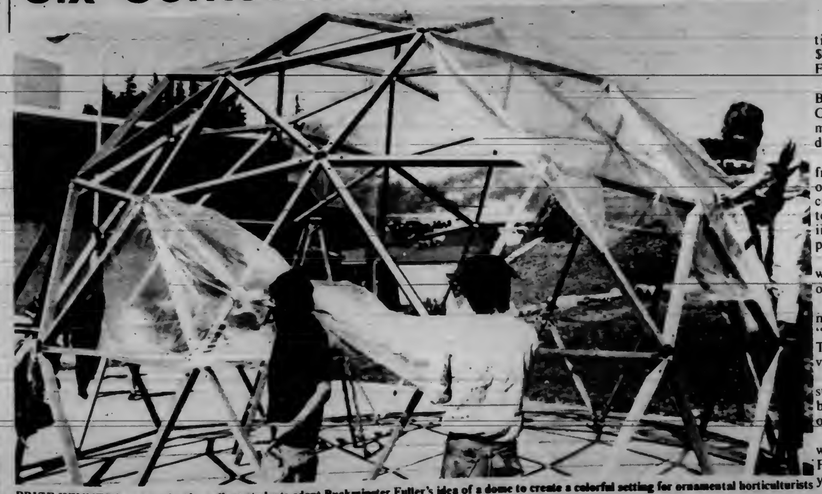
Jeff Berchenko

Editor's note: As The Guardsman went to press it was announced that Bonnie Sheppard and Tom Ryan, members of the student body, are also candidates in the supervisor's race in San Francisco.

Mike Wong (see story in last week's issue), has been officially endorsed by the City College of San Francisco Sauceda Student Council.

Tom Ryan asked for an endorsement from council on October 4 but was turned down. He received only two votes from the councilmen. Sheppard has yet to ask for an endorsement.

Six Contestants Win With Geodesic Dome



PRIZE WINNERS — Imaginative college students adapt Buckminster Fuller's idea of a dome to create a colorful setting for ornamental horticulturists

Students from the Ornamental Horticulture department won a total of $990 at the recent San Mateo Floral Fiesta.

Ted Johnson, Terry Baldwin, Russ Bryant, Mike Nihil, Ken Parker, and Charles Sauceda captured the prize money with the help of a geodesic dome.

The prefabricated dome was bought from the art department (it was on view outside the visual arts building). Horticulture students added their own design to the wood and plastic dome by installing lights inside and a waterfall. The project was completed in seven days.

Creative landscaping inside and out won the award over 40 professional ornamental horticulturists.

Harry Nelson, chairman of the ornamental horticulture department, said, "The students did an outstanding job. They were practically on their own with very little assistance from the faculty."

The $990 prize money reverts to a student fund in the department and will be spent for books, a student picnic, and other student projects.

Johnson, Baldwin, and Bryant also won scholarship awards from the San Francisco Garden Club earlier this year.

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

Marijuana Bombs Out

The controversy surrounding the legalization of marijuana is now obsolete. Marijuana can not now be legalized in the United States and will probably never be.

In all the debates concerning marijuana's legalization one important fact seems to be omitted. We are bound by an international treaty to treat marijuana as a dangerous drug.

Throughout the years there has been much confusion and contradiction over international controls on narcotics and dangerous drugs.

In 1961, the United Nations decided to straighten out this mixed up situation. The U.N. called a conference for the adoption of a single convention on narcotic drugs.

The treaty adopted at this conference is called the Single Treaty. The

The treaty adopted at this conference is called the Single Treaty. The United States helped to draft it and the senate ratified it in 1967. The Single Treaty definitely, and without any doubt, outlaws marijuana.

The 38-page treaty lists cannabis, the plant that produces both marijuana and hashish as an illicit drug right along with opium, heroin, cocaine, morphine and some others.

In the treaty there are four lists of drugs to be controlled. Cannabis is on two of these lists. Opium is only on one of the lists.

In Article 28 of the Single Treaty, cannabis is specifically mentioned. "The parties (nations signing the treaty) shall adopt such measures as may be necessary to prevent the misuse of, and illicit distribution of the leaves of the cannabis plant."

The Single Treaty leaves no doubt that marijuana will have no chance of legalization in this country. As long as it remains in effect, even an act of congress attempting to legalize pot would be declared void by the supreme court, which has repeatedly ruled that when a law conflicts with a treaty, the treaty rules over the law.

With this realization it would be impossible for any city councils, county supervisors, or even state legislatures to legalize cannabis.

The Single Treaty remains in force indefinitely; a signing nation can withdraw from it after the first two years, if it gives six month's notice.

It is very doubtful that the United States would withdraw. This treaty replaced all previous treaties on drugs, and withdrawing from it would leave the U.S. with no agreement for controlling the international traffic in narcotics.

—Jim Toland

Parking: CCSF's Vicious Circle

Only a few students are within walking distance of the City College campus, many students are forced to utilize automobiles, buses or bicycles to get to school.

A problem on this campus is parking. It has been an unsolved problem for 30 years, because no one has bothered to solve it.

We can solve parking from two standpoints: bikes and cars. We need not worry too much about buses since four municipal buses serve the campus, with several others having nearby stops.

Bear in mind that many faculty members are hard pressed to find parking spaces for their automobiles due to staggered class hours. Some have to park their cars on Monterey Boulevard. Remember that the total on campus student parking, Phelan Avenue parking, and the north reservoir are not enough combined to hold the estimated number of cars students and faculty members drive (around 7,500).

Ban all student vehicles from the campus. They can park in an expanded reservoir. That is, there should be some material placed on top of both reservoirs and let these reservations be used. This would at least triple the current parking space.

The money for this could be paid for by student funds. Student Council could operate the lot by charging a low set rate. It would also reduce AS Card prices by eliminating the cost of a parking permit.

The main probem with bicycles is that it is unsafe to ride one on campus. The theivery rate is so high, the possibility of it being stolen five minutes after you have left it is tremendous.

The bike riders should have a special place (maybe in the reservoir) to place their bikes at no cost. They would then be watched by campus police, or anyone brave enough to take the job.

Another thing that must be improved is our chaotic bus system. It's great that the City College station is served by the "12" "15" "36" buses and the "K" street car. It's not so great when the busses come late.

Case in point: Wait for a "15" at the Arleta stop at 7 am. You arrive on campus at 7:20. The next "15" will get you here at 8:05 which is pretty bad if you have an 8 o'clock class.

Buses are supposed to come every nine minutes. What's going on! It's things like this that can cause a person to drive to school and keep on perpetuating our parking problem.

Our parking system seems like a vicious circle. Or is a triangle?

—Bruno R. Forner

THE GUARDSMAN

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BATTLEFIELD BLUES: Ashby Gatrell returns to a field of death only to find that he is the lone survivor of a Civil War conflict.

"No Drums, No Bugles" Hits a Sour Note

No Drums, No Bugles, the film that opened last Wednesday at the Vogue Theatre is the story of one man's struggle to remain true to his convictions.

Ashby Gatrell, played by Martin Sheen, lives for three years of the Civil War in a cave in the woods, dodging military service.

The cave is only two miles away from his family and home in rural Doddridge County, West Virginia.

The war rages on, sometimes even encroaching on Ashby's own little sector of the world but he remains unseen, unkempt, and unwashed.

At one time he returns home in the middle of the night, looks at his sleeping wife and daughter, and without revealing himself returns to his desolate cave, a reaction that may have been the only escape from the drudgerous acting of his wife, played by Davey Davison.

It is a solitary and agonizing existence for the audience as well as for Ashby Gatrell, as he struggles to survive in the wilderness.

The movie, which runs 85 minutes features at least 40 minutes of Ashby running amuck through fields, streams, woods etc.

At times he nears suicide, but to the disappointment of the audiences, Ashby keeps on living. The struggle continues and Ashby finds new meaning by chewing a marijuana plant. He then runs psychedelically amuck through the same field.

A ripple of pleasure runs through the audience when Ashby, at the peak of his "high" gets bitten by a rattlesnake.

To the viewer's dismay Gatrell survives the bite and lives to the end of the war and returns to his hometown. He mysteriously dies in front of a church full of hymn singers. This unbelievable, but meaningful scene brings an overdue end to the film.

No Drums, No Bugles, was a movie with a message, the only problem was that the length of the message was too long and all of the dialogue was emotionless and unconvincing.

The West Virgina scenery was beautiful and the animals in the film acted well but the movie needed objective editing.

Clyde Ware wrote, directed and produced No Drums, No Bugles. The movie would have been more versatile if he had incorporated someone else's ideas into the script besides his own.

No Drums, No Bugles, could be a good movie if it was about half as long as it now is and if all of the dialogue was removed.

Kent State Re-Visited

In the two years since the Kent and Jackson State University murders, an enormous amount of money, time, and effort has been expended to find out what happened.

The Scranton Commission, the F.B.I., and the Akron *Beacon Journal* (which won the Pulitzer Prize for its efforts) conducted investigations of the shootings and came away with the same conclusions: that the National Guardsmen and state troopers were wrong in firing on the students.

While these conclusions are well-known to the American people, one very important fact has been ignored. The FBI, in a report prepared for the Kent State killings, stated "We have reason to believe that the claim by the National Guard that their lives were endangered by students was fabricated subsequent to the event."

In addition, the Scranton Commission found that all Jackson City policemen lied about firing their guns. Although ballistics experts found that bullets found in the students came from the guns of the policemen and state troopers, the lawmen denied that they had fired.

Apparently they wanted us to believe that the victims committed suicide.

The government collected all the evidence, studied it and did what it always does in these situations: it exonerated the killers and refused to open federal grand jury investigations into the shootings.

When Craig Morton, the student body president of Kent State, heard of the Justice Department's action, his only comment was that he didn't expect the Nixon administration to show any regards for the rights of students.

The problem runs deeper than this. If students would shoot policemen and then fabricate evidence to prove their innocence, the nation would be in a state of shock.

When this is done by lawmen with the co-operation of the federal government, the public reaction against this miscarriage of justice couldn't be measured on the most sensitive of seismographs.

When Blacks and students are murdered, and their killers made national heros, the law and order fanatics couldn't seem to care less.

— Ed Hartzler

FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS

The Doctor's Bag

Arnold Werner, M.D.

The Guardsman presents the first in a series. Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner S-60, 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco 94112.

QUESTION: I have heard that men go through a hormonal cycle every 55 days comparable to the female's cycle, causing grouchiness and irritability. Is this true or is this merely a "husband's tale?"

ANSWER: Man and other animals show rhythmic behavior in a number of areas of function, including the emotional. On a hormonal level, there are a variety of 24 hour cycles (circadian, from the Latin meaning "about a day") which correlate with sleeping and waking states. Sleep itself has a rhythmic pattern and often fluctuates from deep states to shallow states of sleep all night.

The menstrual cycle in the woman is perhaps the best known biological rhythm, with ovulation and menses being related to hormonal levels. There are other longer duration cycles in both men and women and women which show themselves through subtle changes in mood and physical activity. They tend to be between four and a half and nine weeks in length and the person might be unaware of their existence. Grouchiness and irritability can be one sign.

Other signs can include changes in the need for sleep and changing appetite. There probably are seasonal rhythms as well, but the longer the rhythm, the more difficult it is to observe. In extreme forms, there are emotional illnesses which occur periodically and, for some people, with remarkable regularity. Manic-depressive illness is the best known.

Knowing one's own cycle could conceivably have tremendous implications. For instance one could schedule courses around daily variation in mood and examinations around season variations. Men and women could have code numbers assigned based on their biological cycles making it possible to find someone with matching undulations by comparing numbers.

"Biological Rhythms in Psychiatry and Medicine," Public Health Service Publication 2088 is available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402 for $1.75. It makes fascinating reading.

QUESTION: What is the phenomenon which occurs to make the ridges of the vagina stiff when a woman becomes sexually excited? Is this the same phenomenon which creates a stiffening of the nipples on the breasts of the woman when she becomes excited?

ANSWER: Yes. Responses to sexual excitement resulting in anatomic changes in both the man and women (regardless of body part affected) is due to increased blood flow with engorgement and/or increased muscle tone. These effects are involuntary.

New Improvisational Group Opens

The Illegitimate Theatre is a bright and clever improvisational group now in its' second month at the Powerhouse Theatre in Ghirardelli Square.

Like most improv groups, they work both from audience suggestion and from set routines. *Unlike* most improv groups, they are able to take any suggestion, no matter how banal, and turn it into something fast and funny.

The night I caught them, these ranged from a 30-year-old college freshman taking a sex education class (after three marriages and countless children) to a re-creation of what might have happened in the theatre — once the powerhouse of the old chocolate factory — during the Great Earthquack.

One of the more inspired bits sprang from a rather somber request for a sketch depicting a son telling his father that he will refuse the draft. Possibilities for humor are limited, right?

Wrong! It was done as the most hilarious spoof of Wagnerian opera.

The real gems, though, are the set pieces. The cocktail party, the 90-year-old rapist, the Russian poet, the neurotic child, and superbly, overwhelmingly, the expectant parents and their babe-to-be. This one alone is worth the price of admission.

The cast (Ray Barret, Shirley Coates, DeVera Marcus and Philip Schultz) is uniformly excellent and it would take several viewings to single out one above another, for their roles are interchangeable from one performance to the next.

A word of warning, however: Don't go to the Illegitimate Theatre looking for seathing attacks on the Establishment, the Administration, or whatever. This troupe is the most apolitical ever seen, and refreshingly so. It's a good, light-hearted evening of top-rate humor.

And they're clean! Even their 90-year-old rapist sketch, "the raunchiest thing we do," wouldn't offend Lawrence Welk's grandmother.

The Illegitimate Theatre is highly recommended for natives and tourists alike. Showtimes are 9 and 11 p.m. each Friday and Saturday. Tickets are $3; $2.50 for students. —Paul Mobley



Philip Schultz, Shirley Coates, DeVera Marcus and Ray Barret comprise the cast of The Illegitimate Theatre, an improvisational review now running at the Powerhouse Theatre in Ghirardelli Square.

Remember David Crosby's Name

Take some of the most beautiful modern music, take some beautiful songs nine to be exact), a slew of beautiful musicians, and the most beautiful album liner in years and you have *If I Could Only Remember My Name* by David Crosby (Atlantic SD 7203).

Crosby works with members of Santana, Jefferson Airplane, Grateful Dead, Quicksilver Messenger Service as well as with Joni Mitchell, his brother Ethan Crosby, and his colleagues Neil Young and Graham Nash. If it sounds like a super-super group you're dead right.

Most of the selections have a somber edge to them. Some of the tracks are deep enough to lull one to think very profoundly. It can have a very marked effect on most people.

But there is some great poetry in the songs. "Laughing" is quite sad. The words, coupled with a magnificent pedal steel guitar line qualifies it as the best song on the LP. There is also a gorgeousness to "Music is Love", the only commercial track on the album "What Are Their Names" is pacifist in nature, while "Orleans" (the only song Crosby did not write) is a melancholy French hymn.

"Cowboy Movie" is the closest "up-tempo" number in the package. The eight minute song is more of a narrative than anything else, and is the only song Crosby sings solo on. "Traction In The Rain" combines a harp with a guitar in an elegant essay on city life.

There are two instrumentals on the disc. "Tamalpais High (at about 3)" sounds a lot like "Wooden Ships" (that Crosby did with Crosby, Stills & Nash) It has a scat vocal that is also affected during "Song With No Words (Tree With No Leaves)". The final and shortest selection is "I'd Swear There Was Somebody Here" which uses Crosby's voice as an instrument (its done with echo effects).

• Campus Views •

QUESTION: Do you think City College should expand to a second campus?



Susan Megimness — Nursing
I think it's badly needed. It seems we have the largest student population ever had. Besides, the teachers could use the jobs. I just don't know where they'd put it.



Rocio Luna — Advertising
I think the increasing number of students warrants a new campus. I know a lot of people who just couldn't get the classes they needed. The government should utilize they have to build new facilities.



Lance Cochrane — Chemistry
Yes. There's just too many people here. I've been in an awful lot of classes that are unquestionably huge. They are way too big for the instructor to handle. If nothing else there'd be a larger class selection.



Mirian Lorenzen — Anthroplogy
I think it's basically a good idea. As long as the new campus is not used as an experimental-type college, I think the government should supply all the educational facilities that are in demand. Look at City now and you can see the demand.



Bob Faber — Hotel and Restaurant
I like the idea. There would be more of an opportunity for a larger number of people to get educated. Instead of being like sardines we could have room to breathe. I've been to other junior colleges and this is by far the most crowded.



Avonne Southall — Music
Sure. They're too many people here. They should put a new campus up on Mt. Davidson; it has a great view. They're about three times too many people here. A new campus is the only solution.

Vance Hartke Sounds Off

(continued from page 1)

lems forced upon the working people. Mills stated that the major burden of the war rests on the backs of the laborers.

Popeye Jackson, who has spent nineteen of the last twenty years in California prisons, said that while there was so much talk about the war in Vietnam, there was very little concern about brutality in our prisons.

"There is a war in America," Jackson stated, "a war against thousands of defenseless convicts who don't have guns to fight back."

He chronicled the many grievances that are faced by convicts such as brutality and killing of convicts by guards, poor food, poor conditions, lack of job training and problems of parolees ("You can't even get married without permission"), and ended by blaming the corrections officials and politicians for the prison conditions.

"They have money," he said, "For guns and guards, but nothing for vocational training or education, and things that would help prisoners."

James Lafferty of the National Peace Action Coalition defended the stress put on mass movements rather than political action.

"Congress has done nothing to end the war that they haven't been forced into the peace movement." He cited the number of senators who had supported the war but are now opposed.

A recent visitor to North Vietnam, Lafferty announced that the Vietnamese had told him that they were prepared to fight until all American troops have left Vietnam. "I made the same pledge to them in the name of the peace movement."

Spokesmen for the anti-war movement were pleased with the work done at the conference.

Stated Joe Ward of Student Mobilization Committee, "I feel that this demonstration to be held November 6, will be the largest in the history of the anti-war movement."

The conference's purpose was to prepare for the November 6 anti-war marches to be held in San Francisco.

People representing various constituencies within the movement met in workshops to develop ideas and strategy for the march.



STANLEY LEE COTTON - Candidate for mayor of San Francisco visits Guardsman office and is interviewed by staff reporter.

Cotton Comes to City

Stanley Lee Cotton, candidate for mayor of San Francisco, visited the Guardsman office last week.

Cotton, one of the last true soap box politicians, can be found on the corner of Post and Kearney streets where he hands out his one-page campaign sheet in a down-to-earth, homey campaign much like those in the days of the Gold Rush.

Cotton says of himself, "I am a man, a husband, a father, a lover, a poet, a musician, an artist, a carpenter, a painter of houses, a woman, a child, a thief, a scholar, a beggar, a welfare recipient, a pimp, a jailbird, a gay man, a dope dealer, a dope fiend, a homosexual, a freak, a businessman, a dog, a self doubter, a soldier, a seaman, and a cavalier."

Cotton's life has run in sevens; as he spent seven years in the underworld, seven years in prison for being a thief, and the last seven years barefooting and begging on the streets. He is also the seventh son in his family of ten children.

Stanley Cotton was the first mayoral candidate to be put on the ballot in February. He feels that it is a miracle that he is on the ballot as he has no campaign funds and was allowed on the ticket on the unconstitutionality of the filing fee.

"If the two major parties don't open up, a third party will arise," says Cotton. He is running on the theory that the disenfranchized in America must be recognized and represented through personification of the outcast."

According to Cotton, there are approximately twenty-million ex-cons in the United States. Including their families, this creates a block of approximately eighty-million persons, mostly registered in the Democrat Party. Cotton is running on the Democratic ticket in an attempt to open up the party rather than alienate these "outcasts."

Stanley Cotton is running on the theory that promises made outside of office cannot be fulfilled and that voters are tired of these promises. Cotton only promises hope. He believes that his job will be as an integrator and mediator in an attempt to "bring in a humanist approach toward government." He feels that the city needs non-professionals in government.

In a speech before the Civic League on September 21, 1971, he said, "No one here believes that I will be elected the next mayor of San Francisco. No one here believes that the machine vote, the automatic hypnotic block vote has been broken into and literally destroyed. Only when you have candidates who are of the same cloth do you get the luxury of saying that you have the labor vote... or the Italian vote... because people cannot differentiate one candidate from another... a voter will dedicate his vote the way that his particular organization decides.

— Greg McKeag

School News Roundup

The Duncan Company of Performing Artists will present a part of the highly acclaimed San Francisco production "Uhuruh" (Swahili for "Freedom") on Tuesday, October 12 from 11 AM until 12 noon at the Little Theater. This musical plans to go on tour and finally plans to extended run in New York.

*****

A program of classicial guitar music will be presented at the Little Theater on October 14 from 11 AM until 12 noon by George Sakellariou. Mr. Sakellariou, who is considered one of the Bay Area's finest guitarists, will conduct a guitar workshop at City College on the day of his performance.

*****

The City College chapter of the San Francisco Symphony Forum has begun its annual sale of student-discount priced symphony tickets. Tickets will be on sale starting October 4 and continuing until October 29. Tickets are being sold at the School Bank, E207, and are priced as follows:

1) For the full season fof concerts tickets are $36.00, $44.00, $48.00, $52.00, and $58.00. For either one of the 12-concert series, tickets are $18.00, $22.00 $24.00, $26.00, and $29.00. A few tickets for individual concerts may be purchased at pro-rated prices from Merrit Beckerman in Arts 204c.

Student tickets are being offered in most locations, at less than 50 % of regular season prices. Student identification, certifying full-time status, is required both for the purchase of student tickets, and for entrance into the Opera House.

The concerts will be held on Wednesday evenings at 8:30 p.m. and will feature many famous guest artists and conductors. Maestro Seiji Ozowa, the 35 year-old maestro will return to the podium.

*****

Hans Morgenthau, an expert on international relations and opponent of United States' foreign policy, will speak at City College on October 12 at 11 am in room V-115.

Morgenthau's topic will be "The future of Great Power Relations." It will be sponsored by the concert and lecture committee.

★★★★★ Campus Sports-O- Rama ★★★★★

City College gridders enjoyed brief success in the first few minutes of play here last Saturday against Delta College of San Joaquin.

Thereafter the Rams engaged in a nightmare of "give-away" football that allowed the Mustangs to score twenty-three points in the closing stanza. Final score: CCSF 6 - Delta 26.

With 11:07 remaining in the first quarter, the Rams posted their lone touchdown of the day on a 19 yard reverse scamper by Running Back Darrell Mitchell. George Waikola's PAT attempt was blocked.

A second Red 'n White scoring opportunity was muffed shortly after their initial tally after Defensive End Frank Johnson blocked a fourth down Mustang punt that the Rams retrived inside the enemy's 25 yard stripe.

A series of linebursts by Running Back Floyd Coleman, Ed Parker, Mitchell and Quarterback Tim O'Shea took the ball to the Delta four yard marker and a new series of downs.

Delta's defense held for three downs and on fourth down, with the ball on the four yard line, CCSF opted for an unsuccessful run instead of attempting a field goal.

The visitors scored a field goal in the second quarter, and in the fourth quarter registered two field goals, two touchdowns and two conversions.

Cross Country Outlook Good

The CCSF cross country team is off and running. The first meet is against San Mateo.

The returning stars Dave Muela, Comeseau Phillips, and Terry Smith will have to bear the load if the team is to reach the Northern California Championship meet. This meet will determine whether or not the team will advance to the state meet.

New stars Cirilo Morgan and Benito Rodriguez also will play vital parts in theteam's performance. Roger Cribble is out of the armed forces and would be a big help if he should get in shape.

Coach Vasquez said that this team isn't as strong as his Northern California Champions of two years ago. He does expect outstanding individual performances. The team record was 4-3 last year. With this galaxy of stars Coach Vasquez hopes to run away with everything in sight.

A schedule was not available.

Report of Race

Date: Sept. 25, 1971 1st Cross Country Race of the Season

Event: Cross Country 4 mile
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Course: Began at Speedway Meadows at a very fast pace, along south edge of polo field to So. Drive to pond, through sand traps and around north edge of polo field.

There were 214 runners from 22 J. C. Colleges. Some schools had five runners some had 20.

But no matter how many runners a school had only the total times of their first five runners was recorded to place the school for honors among the 22 involved. Here is the order of Places according to their respective times.

School	Time
1. Fresno	1:46:53
2. San Mateo	1:48:16
3. Santa Rosa	1:48:35
4. Marin	1:49:04
5. San Joaquin Delta	1:50:47
6. Diablo Valley	1:50:04
7. West Valley	1:49:52

The tempo of womens sports activities at City College accelerates considerably for the month of October with several important events highlighting the calendar.

Four opponents will be met by the basketball team as it points toward the all-important community college tournament at City College, Jan. 7-8.

Coach Wanda Aitch's cagers seek revenge Tuesday, 4:00 p.m., when they host the Cabrillo squad in what should be a rugged rematch. City's team lost to Cabrillo 23-22 on September 23.

Saturday, Oct. 23, the womens gymnasium will provide facilities for the annual Northern California Inter-collegiate Fencing Competition for community colleges. Approximately 12 schools will compete.

Last year's competiton was won by City College foilers.

Field hockey gets under way Monday, Oct. 28, 3:30 p.m., when Coach Tonako Dawkins sends her stick-wielders against the invading Diablo Valley aggregation.

A womens gymnastic clinic will be staged in the CCSF women's gymasium Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon, participation open to all junior college and high school coaches and students.

The primary purpose of the clinic is to demonstrate and analyse the new compulsory series as now required for competition within the division of girls and womens sports. A question period has also been scheduled.

Sue Conrad, City College womens gymnastics coach, will be in charge of Saturday's session. Admission fee of two dollars has been established for coaches and student tickets will be sold for one dollar.

Abortion, VD Birth Control Help at Center

V.D.? Birth Control? Abortion? Questions and problems regarding these issues can be asked and answered at the student health center in S-190.

"Facilities are available and very open and I encourage students to use what we offer. Come in and talk about your problem," stated Barbara Cabral, student health center adviser.

The health service offers educational pamphlets and treatment referal in the areas of contraceptives, pregnancy and veneral disease.

"We have limited resources in the area of VD," stated Miss Cabral. "Students want instant treatment, and we usually refer them to the clinic at 250 4th Street." The center offers pamphlets concerning detection and treatment of VD.

Birth control information is also available. Women interested in types of control devices and their specific uses, may obtain information at the health center.

Pregnancy counseling is also given at the center.

Barbara Cabral stresses that the services offered are stricity confidential. Any student who needs treatment referral or counseling, take advantage of the free services offered.

The other services available include:

Nursing:
- o Health counseling
  - evaluation and referral to Community Resources
- o Faculty Immunizations
- o Faculty Consultations

Mental Health Services
- o Individual Therapy
- o Group Therapy
- o Consultations

Vocational Rehabilitation Therapy
- Intake and Eligibility Screening

Miscellaneous
- o Elevator keys for students with physicial limitations

The Cleveland Wrecking Company, a popular Bay Area rock group, will perform in concert at the student union building on Friday evening, October 22, from 9 to 12.

All proceeds from the concert will aid the campus child care center and the draft counseling office, which are both part of the student supported Experimental College.

Admission will be $1.75 per person or $3.00 per couple.

Refreshments will be donated by the Coca-Cola Company and volunteers from the child care center.

The Cleveland Wrecking Company dance — concert is the first fund raising activity to benefit student supported services.

Campus Asked to Join Student Lobby

This week City College was invited to join a new political organization — the National Student Lobby. This is a non-profit, registered lobby in Washington, D.C. and is the only national student organization with a tax status which allows it to lobby Congress in behalf of student interests. It has a permanent staff and office in Washington to monitor the activities of Congress and the Executive.

The National Student Lobby was organized this summer by four students from the University of California who were involved in the creation of a successful student lobby in California.

The California Student Lobby is student controlled and financed and has been an effective voice for student interests in the state legislature. On 47 bills on which the lobby took a position, Dick Twohy, the legislative counsel of the California Student Lobby, has claimed a success rate of 81 percent. Twohy also pointed out that the California lobby has concerned itself with a wide variety of issues, "ranging from supporting greater aid to higher education to opposing a state 'no-knock' law."

Using the California Student Lobby as a model, the National Student Lobby will be controlled by students.

French Author Revel Calls Marxism Irrelevant to Culture

Jean Francois Revel, author of *Without Marx or Jesus: The New American Revolution*, spoke to an overflow audience in the Little Theater this week during College Hour.

Revel told the audience that he wrote the book from the European point of view on the modern "revolution" in America. He said he aimed the book at European readers and not particularly for Americans.

Frenchmen were struck by the fact that a sexual revolution was going on in America. They were impressed by the effectiveness of moratoriums against the war in Viet-Nam, according to Revel.

"Classical ways of fighting... have failed. The European is use to the idea of a coup d'etat — that is a quick and complete change."

"I like revolution," he admitted, "in which I am not imprisoned, and where I come under political power."

Revel also admitted that the traditional family as we now know it is finished. He cited trial marriage, the acceptance of divorce, and women's liberation as contribution to this aspect of the revolution.

The first American Revolution (of 1789) actually began about 50 years before, according to Revel. It began with Rosseau and Voltaire.

He claimed that the mechanical culture had a great influence throughout Europe and that the modern French young are still under the influence of the classical political parties.

Revel accused the Americans of making two mistakes in their modern revolution. One was that it was confined to the counterculture. The other is that it is a pure imitation of past revolutions.



Jean-Francios Revel

He called Marxism another problem in the revolution. Although he claimed to like Karl Marx (but not Marxism), he said that Marxism was totally irrelevant in our culture.

Revel called this the first revolution with nothing to imitate. "A revolution has to be an equation of revolution, itself," he emphasized. In summary, Revel called his book more of an examination of the new relationships between the American new left and the European new left.

He then opened the participated in a lively question and answer period.

The lecture by the French philosoper was sponsored by the concert and lecture committee.

—Bruno R. Forner

Editor Asks for Attica Inquiry

"The Attica uprising represents the highest point of struggle by inmates to be treated as human beings," stated Derrick Morrison, a staff writer for the *Militant*, who spoke Tuesday on campus in the first of several scheduled forums slated by the Young Socialist Alliance.

Morrison was a first-hand witness to the "Attica Massacre" since he was at the prison on that Monday that saw at least 42 inmates and hostages die and 30 or more persons injured.

During his talk, Morrison cited the mood at Attica which saw himself and many others representative of the community (including lawyers, relatives of inmates, and the press) gassed by helicopters of the same variety used in Viet-Nam.

'Sexy Rexy' Visits Favorite City for Tribute



BRITISH WEEK EVENT — Charles Mannaseri (far left) meets British actor Rex Harrison at a press conference.

Julius Caesar, Dr. Doolittle and Professor Henry Higgins met the press last week.

This assemblage of cinema notables was personified in Rex Harrison, actor, gentleman and bon vivant who is on his way toward having as many wives as the King of Siam, whom he portrayed on screen many years ago.

Mr. Harrison was in town for the tribute being given him by the San Francisco Film Festival.

Nattily dressed in a dark blue suit with white-on-white silk tie and silver pinkie ring, the actor fielded questions from the local newsmen and Guardsman reporters with wit and charm.

The interviewer began, "Mr. Harrison, when you made **Midnight Lace** with Doris Day, she was at the height of her innocence —"

"Really?" interjected Harrison, and brought down the house.

He was rather confused by the city's current celebration of British Week.

"When I saw all those flags," he commented, "I wondered who was paying for them."

San Francisco, he said, is his favotire city in the U.S. and he feels that the local film festival is regarded more seriously than the one in Cannes.

Harrison made his singing debut in the musical, **My Fair Lady**, for which he won both a Tony and an Oscar award.

"I took singing lessons for a while," he said, "but gave them up when someone taught me how to speek on pitch." Asked if he practiced singing, he gave an emphatic "No."

At 63, Rex Harrison known as "Sexy Rexy," is still going strong. He recently married again. The stunning 34 year old blond bride is his fifth wife!

Harrison's professional plans include a BBC production of "Don Quixote," with Harrison in the title role, and a stage stint with the Royal Shakespeare Company.

— Paul Mobley

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

Let the High Court Decide

It has been nearly four years since a prisoner in this country has been formally executed for his crime.

There are 648 condemned men and women on penitentiary death rows in the United States. These people have the added punishment of waiting and anticipating hanging, electrocution or gassing.

This four-year period is the longest period recorded without an execution. The supreme court has been hearing a series of appeals that support overturning the death penalty.

As long as such cases were pending, governors and lower courts banned all executions.

The supreme court rejected the offer to put an end to capital punishment and ruled only on procedural questions. The high court still left the big issue untouched.

Is the death penalty itself an unconstitutional violation of the Eighth Amendment's prohibtion against "cruel and unusual punishment?" That is the question that must be settled before another life is taken at a penitentiary.

The supreme court has declared only three punishments to be "cruel and unusual" in its history: criminal punishment for being a narcotics addict, (rather than pusher) expatriation for being a military deserter, and a 15-year sentence for filing a false statement.

In relation to these offenses the killing of a human being appears to be extremely cruel and unusual.

Legislation recently introduced by Congressman Don Edwards proposes a two-year suspension to the death penalty. The supreme court would then have time to face this issue head on and to give congress and the states time to study the problem.

This bill would not only serve a humanitarian need by barring possible executions before that issue is settled, but, as Edwards explained. "The suspension of executions for two years will save our already crowded courts the massive effort of reviewing every single case until a final decision is made."

— Jim Toland



IMPRESSIVE SHOW — Actors sing one of the show's many popular songs.

Cheers for "Man of La Mancha"

A standing ovation rang down the opening night curtain on the Contra Costa Musical Theatre's production of Man of La Mancha last week.

The musical play-within-a-play, now running in Walnut Creek, recounts Miguel Cervantes' imprisonment during the Spanish inquisition. The author, with his trusty squire, Pancho, is thrown into a dungeon with a motley assortment of cutpurses, cutthroats and other forms of low life.

The prisoners try him in a kangaroo court and plan to fine him his possessions: a trunk and a bundle of papers.

The "Papers", of course, are Cervantes' monumental manuscript, "Don Quixote." As his defense, the poet offers to present a charade of his novel. Utilizing the contents of the trunk (theatrical props and costumes) and his fellow inmates, Cervantes enacts his classic.

Donald A. Schrump plays the dual role of Cervantes/Quixote. The transition from the gentle poet to the doddering "Knight of the Oweful Countenance" is not an easy one and Mr. Schrump has trouble with the latter. His singing voice is magnificent, but his attempts to age his speaking voice as Quixote result in inarticulate and often inaudible dialogue.

As the strumpet Aldonza, whom Quixote idealizes as his lady Dulcinea, Delores Sharp Nelson is earthy, basic and *zoftig*. She is a delight to see as she strides the stage in her rags, straddle-legged and arms akimbo, an open invitation to the lecherous muleteers who vie for her favors.

The orchids for the evening, though, go to Jim Orin as Sancho Panza. Mr. Orin, who is a drama instructor at CCSF, is the only member of the cast who sings and acts with equal facility. His comedy and timing are neat, precise, sometimes staggering; yet he manages to remain unobtrusive in the role.

Orin's rendition of "I Really Like Him" is one of the two show-stoppers of the evening. The other, of course, is the popular "The Impossible Dream."

David Wheeler's direction is generally very good and, at times, exceptional. I don't know whether he or choreographer Terri Kirschner can be credited for the fight scenes and the abduction of Aldonza, but they are truly spectacular.

The setting, by James Demarche, works well, especially his ominous drawbridge-gangplank that opens and closes the show. John Sorenson's lighting gives a properly murky feel to the dungeon, but after 2 1/2 hours the low intensity grows rather hard on the eyes. Judy Disbrow is responsible for the very apt costuming. The orchestra, under the direction of Frank Jilka, is outstanding.

Man of La Mancha is an impressive show and well worth the trip across the bay. Performances are at 8:30 Fridays and Saturdays through October 23rd.

—Paul Mobley



POPULAR ROCK GROUP — Tower of Power play their new song "Back on the Streets Again" at Contra Costa's College hour.

Contra Costa Students Unwind With Tower of Power Concert

Approximately 2,000 people gathered on the quad last week at Contra Costa Collegein San Pablo, to listen and smile to the funky strains of the Tower of Power, a popular East Bay rock group.

The overflow crowd, chatting amiably were witnessing a weekly *College Hour* sponsored by the Associated Students of Contra Costa College.

Pattie Glidden, commissioner of activities for the college is responsible for *College Hour* which each Thursday from 12 to 1 p.m. gives the student body a chance to get together and unwind from the drudgeries of everyday school life. Pattie is alloted $15,000 a semester to launch *College Hour*. She estimates that it costs approximately $100 a week for a student body endorsed concert each Thursday. The remaining funds are used for one large concert given at her discretion.

Tower of Power arrived promptly and set up. They played for about 70 minutes including their top tunes such as "Funkaphyse", "Skating on Thin Ice, and "Back on the Streets Again". Tower dedicated their set to the college cultural center. With the right amount of backing and support a similar program, at City College, could be just as exciting as the one at Contra Costa College.

— Greg McKeag

Should 18 Year Olds Drink?

Last week, a bill that would lower the age for drinking alcoholic beverages to 18 passed through committee in the state senate. The criticism, particularly from clergymen, noted such potentials as greater rates of accidents on the highways and alcoholism on the campuses.

These arguments presume that the majority of "under-age" persons are non-drinkers. This is not factual. The greater number of 18 to 20 year-olds can make use of many accessibilities to liquor (i.e., benevolent bar-owners, friends and relatives).

As far as the threat of alcoholism is concerned, addiction to alcohol is clearly far less fashionable than that of drugs in the so-called "youth culture." Fewer people today want to be like their parents.

Measures such as lowering the drinking age as well as legalization of sexual acts are part of a recent drive to "decriminalize" some of the merely disagreeable habits of many citizens.

Certainly 18 year-olds (or older) are capable of buying and consuming alcohol in a responsible manner; yet, because of the law, the penal system must be overtaxed with such cases as what are non-victim crimes.

Neither should a member of this "Pepsi Generation" be exempt from the same protective laws his elders are often in need of, if he should overindulge. He simply deserves not to be compelled to accept a compromise on adult rights and responsibilities when he graduates from the non-adult world.

—Steve Le Moullec

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FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS

How Do The Abortion Laws Affect Women? Find Out

City College students engage in various on and off campus projects — one being the issue of abortion. A select group of women on compus are trying to get together various discussions concerning this subject.

The Womens Abortion Coalition, is concerned with the recent Abortion Laws what they are, how they affect women of the United States, how they affect California women, and what the women (especially at City College) can do about these laws.

Another aspect of the discussions is evaluation of accomplishments and plans of the National Womens Abortion Campaign.

The idea of Abortion has been, and is continuing to be, a pressing subject among women *and* men. The concern that many women have expressed is now being heard in the legislature.

Women at City College have the opportunity to express their feelings and hear the feelings of others at the Womens Abortion Coalition meetings.

A Western States Abortion Action Conference will take place on October 15 & 16 at the University of California, Berkeley. All sessions will be held in the Student Union between Bancroft Way and Telegraph Ave. and will begin Friday at 8 pm and Saturday at 10 am. The conference is being sponsored by the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition — Western Regional Office. All sisters are welcome.

This opportunity should be grasped not only for the general knowledge that it can provide, but also for the information that could be passed on to others in need of help.

Linda Neel

• Campus Views •

QUESTION: Do you think violence is a legitimate tool to use for social change?



Kent Wood—Speech
I don't think violence should be used for anything except self-defense. If the social situation becomes so bad that it becomes a case of an individual's self-defense against society, then is violence necessary.



Rosemary Martinez—Nursing
No, because to me, everyone tends to get the wrong idea of what you want.
If you use violence in one case, there's a tendency to use it for all the changes you desire; the violence tends to be used for all the change you want, social or otherwise.



Martha Wash—Business
No, violence never helps make anything better, only worse. When violence is used to try and force social justice, it can only fail, and end up making things more unjust.



Angelo Calarveras—Criminology
To a certain extent violence is necessary. People tend to hear very poorly when spoken to, but one picture is worth a thousand words. However, the violence used must be directed to things, not people.



Karen Caul—Gen. Ed.
Well, I think after a long period of time it's the only thing that works. Unfortunately, most of the time when violence is used, the change is for the worse.



Nick Jockson—Music
No way, it just creates bad feelings between the two parties. The only time violence can be validly used, is in time of self-defense....

The Doctor's Bag

Arnold Werner, M.D.
Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner S-60, 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco 94112.

QUESTION: Recently while looking through a book on techniques of sexual intercourse, I ran across a part on the importance of contact between the penis and the clitoris during intercourse. There was an accompanying diagram which showed this, and it appeared that in order for this to be achieved, the penis would need to be bent or curved upward at a considerable angle in order to make contact with the clitoris. Mine curves slightly downward, and I wondered if this is abnormal?

ANSWER: The overwhelming majority of penises are hinged at the point where they are attached to the body and have no difficulty in bending upward. There is considerable anatomic variation from person to person. Unfortunately, this variation often causes an individual needless concern. It is very, very rare that an anatomic abnormality prevents adequate sexual functioning. When this occurs, there is almost always a solution sometimes requiring no more than a little imagination and experimentation.

* * * * * * * *

QUESTION: Is there any harm in digesting the shells of salted peanuts or salted sunflower seeds? I've been eating them for quite sometime and so far have had no problem.

ANSWER: There is probably no harm in eating the shells you mentioned. If you look real closely you might discover that you are not actually digesting them. Some animals have bacteria in their gut that produce the proper enzymes to break down cellulose and other fibrous materials such as shells and husks. Man is not endowed in this way.
Nondigestable materials are important in increasing the bulk of the stool and tend to prevent constipation. Some people worry that things such as shells and small pits can get stuck in the large intestine and cause inflamations. People have also thought that shells may act as a mechanical irritant and cause diarrhea. My consultant on intestines and their contents tells me that there is evidence disproving both these concers.

Students Moonlight as "Dates"

During these struggling days of recession, with "straight" jobs being scarce, many students have had to procure strange and unusual sideline occupations to survive.

At City College there are two female students, both engaged in the same occupation, prositution.

Joanie, 22 years old, is originally from the mid-west.

"I ran away from home after I graduated from high school. I got into the Haight-Ashbury scene here and didn't pick up my first trick (customer) until I was 20."

Joanie said that she was often propositioned by men while she was hitchhiking. "At first I was insulted but pretty soon I was used to it," she said. "Then one day when I was really pressed for rent, I was hitchhiking over to Berkeley and this young executive type made a real good offer and I accepted."

Joanie said she still gets her customers in this fashion. "I usually hitch down Oak Street to Van Ness Avenue," she said. "When you hitchhike it's pretty hard to get busted. You can only get busted if you make the first move. I get into the car and wait for the man to approach me. It's safer that way."

Joanie said she has never been in jail. "I guess I look pretty innocent, most people are really surprised when they find out how I make my living."

Joanie claims that when she dates (the girls both called their customers "dates") she charges between ten and fifteen dollars.

Joanie is a general education major and said she would eventually like to get into social work. "I've really seen a lot since I left home, I know how people are suffering, and I'd like to help them."

"I got strung out on heroin for about six months, just before my twenty-first birthday. I was living with a guy, and we had a lot of money and nothing to do with it. I went to the hospital in Mendocino and kicked the habit."

"When I got out of the hospital, I got rid of my boy friend and started to school. I use the name Joanie when I date but I'm registered under my real name."

Brenda also uses an alias when she works. She is 20 years old and grew up in the Hunter's Point projects.

"I got pregnant in high school and had to drop out. After I gave the baby away I started running around with some loose dudes, got into smack (heroin) and had to support my habit."

"When I was 18 I was a streetwalker. I started on Fillmore street but had to leave when I got into a hassle with this dude who wanted to be my pimp. He beat me up so I had to split for awhile."

"I worked downtown, for a few months, around sixth street but now I've got a good corner in the tenderloin."

Brenda has since given up drugs and is saving her dating money. "I dig nice clothes and I want to buy some property. I don't want to be dating ten years from now. In this profession you wash out quickly, I don't want to be like some of the girls I work with."



PROSTITUTE — Joanie talks to Guardsman editor.

Brenda said that many of the other hookers (as prostitutes are often called) on Eddy Street are over 40 years old. "Those girls are out sometimes for two or three days before they get a date."

"I want to get some money, some education, and a good man, that's why I'm here at City College. I don't like hustling, I've been working out of a book lately as well as on the street" Brenda said her book appointments sometimes paid up to $100.

She gets her appointments through a theatrical agent who she once dated.

Brenda said that she had once had a pimp, "Because I liked to wake up in the morning and see something lower than myself. Now I don't need anyone, I'm secure in myself, I can get by."

"If men want some good advice," Brenda said, "they shouldn't take a lot of money with them when they go dating. Some of the girls aren't too scrupulous. They'll roll a dude if they think he's carrying a lot of bread."

— Jim Toland

School News Roundup

Thirty qualified students will be admitted to the Nursing Program this Spring.

Applications are available in Room 201 of the Arts Building. They must be submitted no later than November 15. Students who have previously applied must contact the Nursing Department in order to reactivate their application.

* * *

The San Francisco Opera needs ushers for *Il Travatore*, to be shown on October 26, 27 and November 3 at 1:30 pm (ushers must report no later than 12:30 pm).

City College can send more than the usual two students to each performance. Anyone interested should contact Merrit Beckerman in A204C, daily from 10 am to 1 am.

Beginning Monday, October 4th, a new experimental *Writing Clinic* will be open to all students at San Francisco City College who need help in improving their writing skills. Emphasis in the Clinic will not be on any one particular type of writing.

Instruction, advice and direct assistance will be provided in all forms of writing that are relevant to students at City College, including the writing of essays, exams, term papers, research and will be open continuously from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

There is no credit given for the clinic, no sign up necessary, and all attendance is strictly voluntary. The clinic is designed so that a student may drop in at his or her convenience and obtain instant assistance with any writing problem in an atmosphere that is informal and relaxed.

There will be discussions of how to organize a paper, how to construct effective paragraphs, and other techniques for writing as well as individual help on specific papers or projects brought in by the student.

There will be a *Candidate's Day* held on Saturday, October 16, at B. G.'s Oasis from 12 to 4 p.m. to acquaint voters with the candidates for mayor and supervisor.

B.G.'s Oasis is located at 1607 Haight Street, San Francisco.

Candidates for mayor of San Francisco will speak on Tuesday, Octover 19 in Visual Arts Room 115 at 11 a.m.

J. Tony Serra, Stanley Cotton, Nathan Wienstien, John Diamente, and James Gardner Brent will appear on that day. Admission is free to all.

* * *

On Thursday, October 21, candidates Alioto, Dobbs, Feinstein, Newhall, and Selinger have confirmed that they will meet with students in the College Theatre at 11 a.m.

Admission is free to all.

* * *



Hall of Fame Head Chosen

Joseph A. Amori, director of personnel placement services for City College, was elected president of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame for the year 1971-1972.

Amori replaced the allptime great, Ernie Nevers, who advanced to the position of chairman of the board of directors.

The annual scholar-athlete awards banquet will be held on December 6 at the Jack Tar Hotel.

Amori is also serving as the statewide vice-president of the California Community College Placement Directors Association and as a director of the Navy League of the United States.

Foreign Policy Seminar to be Held

American Foreign Policy Toward the Third World in a Revolutionary Era will be the subject of an intensive weekend seminar sponsored by the World Affairs Council Young Adult Forum on October 16-17. The conference will be held at Los Gatos Lodge in the foothills of the Santa Cruz mountains.

The seminar will address itself to the kinds of commitments to Third World nations the United States should consider, whether to provide political backing and military assistance or guarantees as well as economic aid, what American trade policies should be and what role business should play.

The program format includes two symposia, one on *Status Quo in the Third World. To Support, To Ignore To Change* and one on *U.S. Trade, Aid, and Investment: Imperialist Drain or Benefit for Development?*

In addition there will be eight seminars dealing in greater depth with U.S. foreign policy objectives in the Third World.

Attica Inquest

(continued from page 1)

Morrison emphasized that the 11 demands drawn up by the inmates were an attempt to force an investigation of the conditions inside the penal facility.

These demands, stated Morrison, were met by Russell G. Oswald, the state correction commissioner with "false acceptance." According to Morrison, Oswald went as far as to verbally accept nine of the 11 demands. In reality, he was already planning a full-scale attack by 1,000 troopers and state police.

Morrison cited several incidents of torture inflicted on "said leaders" in the aftermath of the conflict.

He pointed out the extreme lack of credibility shown by the state after Oswald finally disclosed that ten of the hostages succumbed to gunshot wounds inflicted by the police rather than "slit-throats" as was reported by the state.

Morrison insisted that word of what really went on within the prison must be told to the people.

He feels that an investigation is essential because the state releases have no credibility. Whin word is released from inmates, the state simply claims that it can't be verified.

After his talk, Morrison held an informal period of questions and answers in the Young Socialist Alliance workroom in the student activities building.

State Scholarships Are Available Now

Undergraduate college students who are in need of financial assistance to continue college should file a State Scholarship application. Approximately 9,600 new State Scholarships will be awarded in April 1972 for use in 1972-73.

Most of the new awards will be available to high school seniors but the number available for currently enrolled college students who are not already in the State Scholarship Program will be approximately 1,500 in number.

State Scholarships are available for use at any accredited four-year college in California, plus the California Maritime Academy. The awards range from $500 to $2,000 at independent colleges, $300 to $600 at the University of California, and are in the amount of fees charged to students at the California State Colleges (approximately $160).

Students planning to attend a community college during the 1972-73 academic year may have their scholarship held in reserve for them until such time as they attend a four-year college. The former 24-year-old age limit for new applicants has been raised to age 30 effective with this year's competition.

Applications are available in the office of Financial Aid of every California college or directly from the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, 714 P Street, Sacramento, California 95814. Applications must be filed with the State scholarship Commission by midnight, November 19, 1971. Scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test must also be submitted as part of an application.

Exciting Rhythms By Big Black and His Congregation

Big Black and his Congregation performed at City College and promptly added new converts to his flock.

Big Black is a conga drummer with a flawless sense of timing and an even more flawless sense of music. And his quartet of fellow musicians attest to the latter fact.

Black was born in Georgia and learned his instrument at the hands of some of the finest Cuban drummers around. After a stay in Florida, Black made it to New York where he played with such greats as Max Roach and the incomparable Dizzy Gillespie.

He later moved to California where he earned rave notices at the 1965 Monterey Jazz Festival.

Big Black called his music center of the road. "It has a yesterday bottom, a now top, and an African middle."

The group performed for two hours, doing such selections . "The Afro Shuffle", "Cross the Swan. ", and the ritualistic "Timbales Ra/Congo Chops." The latter song based itself on an African ritual called a "molimo" in which women and children are not allowed to participate.

Big Black told the audience that in normal cases, it builds up to such a frenzy that one gets involved (he tried to tone that part down), but he did get the crowd moving and stomping a bit.

Accompanying Black was a quartet of fine musicians.

Guitarists "Silent Sam", and Al Ingram were given ample chances to cut loose, and they used it to full advantage. Sam's playing sounded like a cross between Jeff Beck and Steve Cropper, but was highly original most of the time. Ingram took musical qualities more like Eric Clapton. He "wailed" with his fuzz box, to give an added dimension to the free-form jazz guitar.

Ray Evans, on timbales, was Big Black's perfect percussion mate. The rapport he had with Black was so beautiful, that a traditional drummer (which the group lacked) would have set it off-balance.

Tying in the two guitars and two percussions is a man named Coffee on bass guitar. He did hit some heavy lines, although he did sound a bit pedestrian at times. If he was given a chance to solo, at least once during a tune, he could easily be a very driving and potent force in the band. He showed signs of it that afternoon.

Art Sale Today

San Francisco City College will sponsor an exibition and sale of original graphic art by contemporary and old master artists.

Arranged by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland, the exibition will be held on Thursday, October 14 in the Visual Arts Building.

Included in the exhibition will be over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, Goya, Renoir, Kollwitz, and many others including contemporary American, European, and Japanese paintmakers. Prices start at $5.00 with the majority priced under $100.

Colegio De la Mision Formed to Bring Classes to Mission Area

Night school college courses are now available within the Mission District for the Latin-American community. Colegio de la Mision began first classes September 13 at Samuel Gompers High School, 110 Bartlett Street, San Francisco.

The idea of taking college-level adult night education out into the Latin community was conceived by Ricardo Larranaga and John Rodelo of the League of United Latin American Countries. Mr. Larranaga worked with Dean Warren R. White of City College Evening Division on the proposal during the summer.

After agreeing on this program, Dean White and LULAC organizers proceeded to work out a tentative schedule of classes. "The classes offered are essentially a compromise based on the needs of the people expressed through LULAC, what City College Evening Division had to offer, and what classes were easily transportable to the local site," admitted Dean White.

Ten courses are currently offered. Art (Pre-Columbian, Mexican, Central and South American Art History), Business Math, Operation of Small Businesses, English (Phonics for Reading and Spelling), Elementary Composition, Urban Government, Psychology (Career Orientation), Sociology (Organization of the Latin-American Community), Concersational Spanish, and Practical Public Speaking.

Students taking classes receive the same unit credit as they would at City College. Instructors are both from City and the Latin community. "The primary criteria for City College teachers wishing to participate was that they speak Spanish," said Dean White.

The offering of City College courses is only the beginning for Colegio de la Mision. LULAC educational co-ordinators, led by Ricardo Larranga, plan to include courses form other Bay Area colleges. Negotiations in this regard are currently underway with Antioch College West.

Initial response from the Mission community has reportedly been enthusiastic. Ruben Hernandez of La Raza Unida commented, "I worked during the summer as a recruiter to test community interest, and we pre-registered over 700 people. Now all the classes are full and the whole thing is really working well."

For schedules and information contact Ricardo Larranaga of LULAC at 826-5336.

THE GUARDSMAN

Morgenthau Lectures on Policy

"In the end, nobody can say, and only those who can deceive themselves and others can predict what the year 2000 will be like."

These words concluded Hans Morgenthau's lecture on "The Future of Great Power Relations". The witty professor of political science at City College of New York, spoke on Tuesday October 12 at the Visual Arts Building before an enthusiastic and receptive audience.

Morgenthau jumped into his topic and highlighted the past two decades after World War II as a struggle between two super powers: United States and Russia. Huddled around these powers were their allies. The post World War II struggles were also cleverly based on morality.

It was a struggle between good and evil and the U.S., under Eisenhower, maintained the position that neutrality was itself evil. "It was a simple policy, he stated, "but an unusual interpretation of world politics."

The aspect of morality gave the world situation a cutting and double edged blade, for man always felt that good must triumph over evil. Morgenthau pointed out that this was not always the case.

Today in 1971, the same essential super power relationship exists, but it is more complex and more unstable.

Morgenthau stated that the allies of the superpowers are now pursuing their own nationalistic interests.

In the American camp, France, West Germany, and Japan often pursue conflicting goals and hence strenuous relationships often exit goals with the U.S.

In the Communist alliance of Russia, unity is maintained by the Red Army. He cited the 1956 invasion of Hungary and the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia as proof.

Today's situation lends itself to slightly favoring the U.S. "The Poles and Czechs would just as soon shoot at Russians as anybody else," he stated.

But the world scene will change dramatically within the next few short years. In the future there will be three super powers: Russia, America and China.

It was in his discussion of China that Morgenthau was at his best.

The professor began by simply stating, "U.S. non-recognition of China was an absurd policy. Non-recognition makes sense only if the policy may change a regime. It has taken the U.S. 21 years to realize that the communist government is here to stay."

United States recognition of China would have come as early as 1950 if America had not misinterpreted China's actions. General MacArthur and President Truman felt that Chinese support of the North Korean Army was in effect Chinese action against the U.S. This is a false concept of reality.

Morgenthau points out that China felt that she was being attacked and Morgenthau made it clear that China would oppose any army on the march towards the Yellow River Valley. The action of China was more nationalist than communist in nature.

(Continued on Page 4)

Atzinger Quits Student Council

Student Council member, Dan Atzinger has resigned from the council, effective last Monday.

Atzinger, head of the powerful financial committee, was unavailable for comment at the time of his resignation.

Informed sources, both at the student council and at the experimental college, claim that Atzinger was fed up with the job, and that he has quit campus activities.

Atzinger has been active on campus since his first day of admission. He was involved, before his election, in investigating the finances of the student council. Later he served as chairman of the campus seal committee. The choice of a new campus seal was hotly contested because of confusion about the contest rules. Atzinger resigned as chairman following a protest brought by a delegation of Chinese students.



Cleveland Wrecking Company

Rock Concert Friday

There's going to be a happening tomorrow night, October 22, from 9:12 p.m. in the Student Union Building, as The Cleveland Wrecking Company returns to City College.

There will be dancing as well as listening to the new strains of the "Wreckers" which now includes piano, organ, and congo drums.

Donations of $1.75 for singles and $3.00 for couples will be accepted and all proceeds from this concert will go to the Child Care Center and the Draft Counseling Office of the CCSF Experimental College. Refreshments are being donated by Coca-Cola and the volunteer efforts of the mothers who help to operate the Child Care Center.

A fantastic light show has been promised by Paul Hewitt of the Physics department. Other faculty guests will include Dudley Yasuda and Brown Miller.

Wrecking Company concert will make for a fine evening and also support the Draft Counseling office and Child Care Center which works for the students at CCSF.

City College Visited by Anti-Busing Candidates

Two major critics of the busing law are also candidates for the Board of Supervisors.

Mrs. Marjorie Lemlow and business executive Robert G. Nelson spoke at a special anti-busing meet on October 15 at City College.

Robert Nelson

Robert Nelson has been endorsed by five different political organizations.

Nelson emphasized the fact that he is not anti-busing, but a very serious candidate for the office.

So serious is his candidacy that he has called as the gut issue of his campaign the question: Who is being represented by our supervisors?

Nelson said that Mrs. Dianne Feinstein is "incredibly wrong" to state she is pro-busing for public schools when her own daughter attends a private school. "We have more segregated schools today than at the end of last year."

Nelson also accused the major press of San Francisco of refusing to publish the actual attendance statistics of the busing program. He said that Hugh Wire, Dr. Shaheen's administrative assistant, was giving out false information.

"The Board of Education," said Nelson, "has compiled the actual race breakdown, but won't release it to the public."

He pointed out that there were many points that Judge Stanley Weigel made in his busing ruling that can be refuted by evidence. One example was that there were many schools in San Francisco that were naturally integrated before the ruling.

Nelson supports Proposition "S" to have an elected school board. He was instrumental in getting the measure on the ballots two years ago. There has been one major change in the current proposition, though:



Robert G. Nelson

In 1969, Nelson's measure called for district-wide voting of the members. Nelson discovered that although there was great independence by each neighborhood, the City tended to vote the same as a whole. The new ballot measure calls for city-wide voting.

Marjorie Lemlow

Marjorie Lemlow is an anti-busing candidate whose posters decorate the wall on one

(Continued on Page 4)

Scholarship Bias Willed by Donar

Over twenty percent of all scholarships offered in the 1971-1972 City College catalogue can be awarded only to women students.

None are offered just for men. Kenneth V. Castellino, financial aids officer, clarified this significant point.

"When someone dies," he said, "the terms of a money gift are specific in the will. Sometimes the condition is, 'I want the money left to a woman, see that it gets to one.' The school is only the agent."

City College accepts any money it can get for scholarships. This amounts to approximately $3,000 annually.

Three women's organizations, two women alumni and former assistant dean Edith Pence have founded scholarship funds for which only women are eligible.

Castellino thinks that these women may have felt that it was a man's world and they wanted to get more women into their fields.

The only male students at City on specifically men-awarded scholarships are those who have received the BIG HAND AWARD for athletics in high school.

There are none of these students attending City this year that Mr. Castellino is aware of.

The head of financial aid said some scholarships tend to go to men because many awards are offered in particular fields that are now predominately male, such as engineering.

"The prejudice is not built in by any requirement. The student with the highest grade point average is selected in many awards," according to Castellino.

The scholarship breakdown for prizes given last June were 23 for men and 20 for women. Figures for hotel and restaurant management awards were not available.

Scholarships are not the primary source of financial aid at City College.

Grants, loans and jobs account for one half million dollars of federal and state aid annually.

These are usually awarded according to the financial need of the student.

Castellino said, "If I were leaving any money, I would leave it with no strings attached, unless I had a feeling for a specific field."

Westbrook Wants More Youth Jobs, District Elections

"It's not a matter of stepping into politics, it's a matter of steping into place," said Yvonne Westbrook, who gave a campaign speech on campus last week.

Yvonne is running for a seat on the San Francisco board of supervisors.

If elected, Yvonne intends to open more jobs, for the under and non-employed, especially among youth. She also will call for a change in the abortion laws, and will propose more and better facilities for drug rehabilitation.

Yvonne says that currently supervisors are elected at large, therefore allowing those with larger bankrolls to prevail. She feels a district election plan is needed so that the various San Francisco communities can be better represented.

Yvonne, who has no previous political background, is a native San Francisean and a student at the University of San Francisco.

At Herbert Hoover Junior High she was class president and at Polytechnic High School she was president of the Black Students Union.

"Some people will say young and previously inexperienced candidates don't know what to do in a position of authority but that is in correct," Yvonne asserted as her audience buzzed in agreement.

Yvonne said she entered the supervisor's race when the influence of many friends sharpened her interest. She emphasized there is no connection with her running and that of Mary Rogers of the Western Addition Project Area Committee.

Yvonne is a WAPAC member and a close associate of Mary Rogers. Yvonne's political career was launched when she took a job with WAPAC and served in the capacity of a representative at various city planning meetings.

"These meetings helped me to better understand the needs of the people. I am now able to whether or not the needs of the people are being met. After careful analysis of the situation I decided to run for supervisor."

—Andrew Maker

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

Get off of Your Butt And Register to Vote

The student has finally achieved the long awaited dream of political power.

This student power was made real when the United States Supreme Court ruled that those people between the ages of 18 and 21 years of age have the right to vote in federal elections.

At this point, voter registration in this age group has been of a very low percentage.

There are over one million potential voters in California between the ages of 18 and 21. So far only 10 percent have registered to vote.

Most people in the 18 to 21 age group attribute their lack of enthusiasm in registering to the fact that this is an off year, with no national elections.

It is a sad fact that many of these people will put off registering until election day. However you cannot vote if you haven't registered ahead of time.

Students and young people want change, voting should be the most important and influencial force that these people have at their command.

The 18 to 21 year old age group should realize that there is power in numbers. This large new voting bloc could swing an election for a candidate. The candidate would be willing to work with and for programs appealing to this new group of voters.

Politicians would be certain to fulfill their campaign promises knowing that if they did not this young group would be swift in seeing that their re-election never took place.

The young voters should be able to do the most to combat problems in which students are interested, such as the Viet Nam conflict, the polluted environment, civil rights, the draft etc.

It is surprising to see that the minority groups have not been pushing voter registration in the 18 to 21 year old age group. They should realize that students seem to be most aware and receptive of the minority groups and their problems. Thus far there has been no big push from any of the minority groups.

Actual student power will get most of its strength from its voting force. After a student registers, he will then have to take the next big step and actually get out and vote to utilize this power. They are also going to have to go out into the community to register other 18 to 21 year olds to reach their full potential as a voting bloc.

Now is the time to get interested in voting. Register to vote and get others to register, only then will students insure that their power will be felt within the democratic system.

— Jim Toland

New Comer's First Problem

Every semester hundreds of new students are admitted to City College. Each one of them is faced with many challenges throughout the term but the challenges mainly occur during the first week or two.

The student's first problem after he has encountered the masses at registration is to locate his classes. To do this one must have some knowledge of the campus, but it is not provided by the school.

There are no maps except for one small, obscure one in the back of the college printed time schedule. It is difficult to decipher its abbreviations. A student then has to resort to inquiry which is not particularly reliable. Rather than going to the gymnasium on the northern end of the campus, he may be headed for the theatre on the eastern side.

Once he has reached his destination he may run into another problem which not only affects him but all students. . . overcrowded conditions.

Students new to City College should become familiar with the regular activities of the school which may be open to him. Only a few posters scattered about show any sign of social organizations. . . and these are confusing as well as limited.

Becoming familiar with a new school is important and should be given more consideration by college officials. An orientation program should be offered to new students as an introduction to the college. If this were done, perhaps more people would know where they were going.

- Suzanne Satriano

How to Elect Supervisors

As important as who we elected to office is the method by which we elect them.

Currently, a person running for supervisor in San Francisco must be elected at large, meaning by the city as a whole rather than by district.

Two propositions, S and I, which call for an elective school board and a separate board of governors for City College respectively, also specify that the two boards be elected in the same manner as the supervisors.

The major drawback to this method of electing public officials is the lack of representation the neighborhoods receive. The Chinese, for example, have no members on the Board of Supervisors, although they constitute one of the largest ethnic groups in San Francisco.

Appeal of candidates and their understanding of each neighborhood's problems; a resident of Hunters point, Chinatown, or the Mission district is much better equipped to understand the issues of these areas than a person who lives in the Sunset or Saint Francis Woods.

If we elected congressmen in this manner, a candidate would have to be an expert on every district in the country.

And must the voters in one area lose out on representation of the person they like because he or she can't impress enough voters in the rest of the city?

Election of supervisors, and of other public officials, by district would rectify this problem. Split the city up into voting districts, much like congressional districts, and allow the people in each section to elect men and women that will best represent them.

— Ed Hartzler

THE GUARDSMAN

The Guardsman is published weekly by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco as a workshop project in reporting, copywriting, editing, proofreading, layout, typography, and photography. The Editorial office is located in S-304, phone 587-7272, extension 446. The mailing address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112.

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Tommy is Never Going to Die

"Tommy" is a show that looks as though it's never going to die. Nor should it because it is this youthful, vigorous, vibrant, rock opera.

Written by Peter Townshend, the work first received public notice via the recording by the "Who," British rock group.

Earlier this year "Tommy" was presented at Lone Mountain College. So popular was the show, the limited run was extended and two performances a night played to capacity weekend houses.

Now, after a stint in Berkeley, the cast has moved to the friends and relations hall on the Great Highway for a run that closes October 25th.

The "Tommy" of the title is a young man who becomes psychologically deaf, dumb and blind after seeing his father kill his mother's lover. Guided through life by a white-faced mime, Tommy develops an extraordinary sense of touch and becomes a pinball wizard.

He undergoes a "miracle cure" and becomes a new Messiah with followers flocking to his rock rallies. The converts revolt, though, when Tommy demands that they, too, become deaf, dumb and blind. Rejected and alone, Tommy is finally a shattered shell.

Under the direction of John Pasquletti, this rather banal story has become a thing of great beauty...a profound and moving sensory and sensually experience.

Using 26 young dancers, who must surely be the most physically fit and the most beautiful people in the bay area, Pasqueletti has filled his open stage with a constant surge of vitality.

The title role is danced by John Loschmann, and the casting couldn't be better. A skilled and attractive dancer, Loschmann is perfect as the bewildered young man who becomes the pawn of quack doctors, a gypsy acid queen and a pederastic uncle, among others.

His small, waiflike face if framed by an aureole of hair that makes Jerome Rigel look like a Marine recruit by comparison. He is so trusting, so innocent that you want to reassure him that everything will be all right.

Special praise goes to Mallorie Robinson, Patrick Bagwell, Andrew Wood, Marianne DeFilippo and Fred Bratcher if only because they had the bigger, showier roles.

The singers (Ted Hall, Norman Meister, Jeanie Scolini and Ron Sullivan) are fine and their lyrics seem much more easily understood now than at the Lone Mountain production.

The orchestra, too, is very good though at times their decibel level becomes actually painful.

— Paul Mobley

Entertainment Rip-off at Pepperland

After attending a concert at Pepperland one must come out with some painful conclusions. You are subjected to sitting or standing on a hard floor, listening to poor sound that is billed as being quadraphonic, and suffering through a 90 degree heat. One's first concert at Pepperland is often his last.

Since the closing of the Fillmore West live rock concerts are only available in limited quantities. The concerts that feature the top rock groups are brought to this area by two groups of producers. Bill Graham is one, the other major producer is Fun Productions which works mainly through Pepperland in San Rafael. Fun Productions does little for the audience but prevent the rock group.

Every aspect of a Pepperland Concert is second rate up to the cheap printing of the tickets. The producers obviously take little interest in their audience by not providing proper seating or other accommodations.

Pepperland was closed for several months and was just recently re-opened. In order to enjoy a concert at Pepperland one must be prepared to pay the cost.

— Al Levin



CONGESTION - It is still a problem to park at City College. This cramped reservoir is the college's obsolete answer to student parking needs.

California's Ineffective Planning

Floyd H. Hyde, assistant secretary of the department of housing and urban development, recently charged California's state government with ineffective and inadequate planning.

While in San Francisco, Hyde stated that despite having the largest urban growth problems in the nation, California spends less than any other state on urban planning, with the exception of Indiana.

This outspoken public summation of the situation at last gives Californians at least a possible glimmer of hope. It's not really surprising that the comment came from someone on the federal level, either. State officials for years have seemed to remain blissfully unaware of California's monstrous spreading urban and suburban cancer, which threatens not only natural resources and wildlife, but the very survival of the state's residents themselves.

The ongoing myth of California as hub of the "Golden West," land of rugged natural beauty and wide open spaces, is grinding to a smoggy halt like a freeway traffic jam.

No longer can Californians delude themselves that the real pollution problems are "back east in the big cities." The fact is that for years California has led the nation in outright abuse and rape, for commercial gain, of the land, air and water.

Legislators continue to behave as if Los Angeles smog, fires, floods, and landslides are all jokes invented by the *L. A. Times*, or merely rallying points for chronic malcontent citizen groups and hippies.

Other states have demonstrated an awareness of their urban problems. Massachusetts and Washington, both spend ten times more than California on state planning and coordination of urban programs.

— Paul Snodgrass

FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS

Rams Prepare for Basketball Opener

Seeking his seventh consecutive Golden Gate Conference basketball title, Coach Sid Phelan has been working approximately 40 City College hardcourters in preparation for their Nov. 26, non-title season opener here against a formidable Long Beach City quintette.

Since his arrival at City 16 years ago, Phelan has won 12 cureuit crowns.

Returning lettermen for the Rams are Steve Flaherty, Terry Bradley, Charles Goodwin, Robert Taylor, Willie Daigle, all backcourt performers, and Ron Dale, switched to forward from his guard duties of last year.

Although Coach Phelan deems it too early to forecast his varsity roster, he nevertheless has indicated that two first year men, Center Cliff Williams (Balboa) and Forward Bobby Pruitt (Wilson), have shown sufficient ability to don the spangles of CCSF.

Phelan ranks league opponents Merritt, Chabot and Laney as the main threats to snap the Red'n White's domination of loop play.

Two important tournaments await the Rams during the latter part of December.

The Modesto Tournament, embracing 16 contestants, is slated for Dec. 15-18. Last year, Phelan's charges went to the finals of this meet and lost a heartbreaker to Long Beach by the slim margin of three points.

On Dec. 27 the three day San Joaquin De Ja Tournament gets under way with eight teams participating. In the 1971 tourney City College was eliminated in the second round of play.

The Rams open conference play on the home planks, Jan. 4, when they face Foothill junior college.



FOXY CHICKS - Dylan Schamus and Rosemary Tobin model two of the many costumes to be sold by the Drama Department.

Costume Sale To be Held

M-G-M has nothing on the CCSF Drama Department. Following in the footsteps of the major movie studio, the campus theatre will hold a huge costume sale Tuesday October 26, from 9 till 11 am in the courtyard of the Little Theatre.

For an absurdly low price, you can outfit yourself in any of the overflow of costumes from past productions. Ranging from funky to exotic, utilitarian to psychedelic, the clothes are being sold off to clear out the overcrowded wardrobe department and to defray the costs of future shows.

The Doctor's Bag

Arnold Werner, M.D.

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner S-60, 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco 94112.

QUESTION: My ex-boyfriend recently forced his attention on me in spite of the fact that I told him I was a virgin. When he was through with me, he stated that I couldn't have been a virgin because "it went in too easily" and I didn't bleed. It is my body and I know that I never had previous sexual relations. Please clarify this because he honestly believes I'm a loose woman.
I'm writing this the day after it happened, but are there any very early signs of pregnancy? I seem to feel sick to my stomach.

ANSWER: Very sadly, situations such as the one you describe happen frequently, and I, for one, have a difficult time distinguishing such an event from rape. In addition to being grossly selfish, your ex-boyfriend is also ignorant of some basic sexual facts. Ease of intercourse the first time and an absence of bleeding is no indication of a lack of virginity.
A woman has the right not to have intercourse unless she wants to and this should be unrelated to whether or not she is a virgin. Rather than hide behind technicalities, she should be prepared to take drastic measures to insure her basic human rights.
It is too early to tell if you are pregnant now, but it sounds as if the way you feel may be related to the upsetting experience you had. In such circumstances you may miss your next menstrual period without being pregnant; instead of becoming panicked, you might visit a physician that you know if you have not had a period in another month. In the meantime, if you remain upset very much longer, it would be wise for you to talk this out with someone so that this experience does not jeopardize future relationships with men. Your ex-boyfriend sounds like he needs professional help.

• • • • • • • •

QUESTION: Recently there have been many advertisements for "water beds." Are they good for the back? Over a long period of time could they be harmful to posture? Are they better than a firm mattress?

ANSWER: Waterbeds are mattress-shaped bags made of a heavy weight flexible plastic and are filled with about 200 gallons of water. Because the water can shift around within its container, a comfortable sensation of lying on a supporting surface that yields completely to any small movement is created. People who purchase them claim that they help induce restful sleep. Advertisements play up how enveloping, security inducing and relaxing the waterbed is. They also hint that there are some sexual benefits to be reaped from their use.
Whether the waterbed enhances sensuality would be difficult to evaluate. A friend indicates that a new dimension is added to intercourse since the bed is so responsive, but he adds that if one is in a hurry, it is easy to lose your balance.
The recent medical literature does not contain information about harmful or beneficial effects when the waterbed is used for back trouble or posture. My orthopedic consultant advises that sleeping on your abdomen in any kind of bed would aggravate back trouble. For low back pain, sleeping on your side on a firm mattress or placing the mattress on the floor is recommended. If you must sleep on your back, pillows should be inserted under the knees to flatten out the hollow of the back.
A word of caution, a gallon of water weighs eight pounds. Some waterbeds weigh nearly a ton. Not all second floor bedrooms in old dwellings can support such a weight.

Jesus Christ Crucified

The rock-opera *Jesus Christ Superstar*, wound up its two-day assessment at the Oakland Coluseum with Christ, sung by Tom Westerman, accepting a bottle of whiskey from one of the cast's groupies!

Two thousand years ago, Christians were thrown to the lions in the coluseum as opposed to today where the fat-walleted audiences were thrown to the Christians, or were they trying to portray the life of Christ in today's language really?

It was interesting to note such delineations from the book as not even including a resurrection scene, or perhaps portraying Christ, a carpenter, as a pale, sniveling "miracle worker".

Another interesting portrayal was of Judas, Iscariot, sung quite well by Carl Anderson, a Black man.

In general, it was very difficult to tell whether the production was sincere or just very, very profitable financially.

But the music was very nice.

— Greg McKeag

Student Stike Planned for Nov. 2

This year, as last year, a student strike is planned for the second day of November. The object is to protest the Viet Nam war. The strike is to last for two days, but strike organizers claim they don't expect this year's strike to be quite as successful as last year's.

Supposedly the strike is against the war, but a second effect it will have is to be against education in general for the two days.

The strike will mean that all who participate will have to cut classes, which, ultimately, is the purpose of the strike. Will the strike really help to end the war or will it put a dent, however slight, into the education of those who participate?

There is agreement that the war must end but not at the price of education. After all, isn't it the educational system and the schools that keep so many students out of the Army?

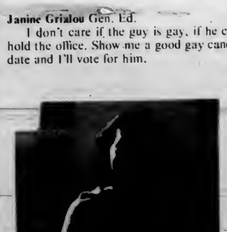
Why not hold the strike on a Saturday instead of a school day?

— Fred Hirshfelder

• Campus Views •

QUESTION: Would you vote for a "Gay" candidate for public office?

Janine Grialou Gen. Ed.
I don't care if the guy is gay, if he can hold the office. Show me a good gay candidate and I'll vote for him.



Ilona Oba Gen. Ed.
I don't really give a damn whether he's gay or not. If he is qualified, it doesn't really matter what his sexual background is.

Elaine Krelle Secretarial
If he is qualified; although he really wouldn't have much of a chance against the straight world. However, he shouldn't let his sexual preferences get in the way of his candidacy.





Paul Heaney Astronomy
Yes, simply because if a person is qualified enough for any job, I can't see how his sex life enters into it. How a person makes love is his own business.

Andy Billips Business
It really depends on his qualifications. It makes no difference if he's gay or not, the qualifications are what matters, not what he does on the side.





Phil Bazell Journalism
Sure, he has the same sexual freedom that I have. I don't see, if he's a sound candidate, his being gay should have any effect on his holding office.

World Powers Under Morgenthau Scrutiny

So it is today. Mao and his government have worked and are working to wipe out the colonial influence that had become so much a part of China's life before 1949. "In effect," stated Morgenthau, "Mao is working to restore China to its former greatness as the middle kingdom of the world."

In its role as a future great power, China must realize that she is a nation among other nations, and must deal with other world powers on a level not above, but equal with them.

With this in mind, Morgenthau commented on Nixon's upcoming trip to Asia, "I would prefer not to see Nixon visit China. There are other ways of recognizing a nation. Chou en Lai has the best cards . . . It would be interesting to see if Nixon can survive politically."

The future of the great powers will be a tripartate of leadership: China perhaps the dominate nation, followed by the United States and Russia. Morgenthau concluded, "In the end nobody can say."

"Charlie" Opens

The professional show "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" will be presented at Lowell High School, 1101 Eucalyptus Drive, on October 29 and 30 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets, priced at $4.00 - $3.00 - $2.50, may be obtained by calling 566-7900, Ext. 14 or may be picked up at the school.

Anti-War Action Conference Being Held Next Sunday

A conference to plan the actions for this year's fall anti-war offensive will be held this Sunday, October 24 at San Francisco State College.

Speakers will include John Williams, Coordinator of the National Peace Coalition, Hal Rankin, Editor in the G.I. Press Service; and D'Army Bailey, Berkeley City Councilman.

The Conference is planning most of the action for the two main activities of this year's fall offensive, the national strike on November 3 and the march on San Francisco, November 6.

Supervisorial Candidates Speak At Campus Anti-Busing Meet



Marjorie Lemlow

side of Phelan Avenue. She is also one of the few conservatives in the supervisorial race.

She is running for two prime reasons: She feels that the people of San Francisco have been disenfranchised by the Board of Supervisors and she would like to see more women on politics.

She is concentrating on the busing issue because she feels that if you can get people to look at the educational system, you can get them to look at any other issue. This is one reason she says she can sway the youth vote.

She supports Proposition "S" and agrees with Robert Nelson about the City tending to vote as a whole. Mrs. Lemlow said that it would be discrimination if a voter could only vote for one candidate for the Board of Education.

She would like to lower taxes and have the tax money spent wisely. She called the new sewer tax "for the birds".

She supports the Duskin petition (Proposition "T").

Continuing to speak about busing, she claimed that Lowell High School's status is being changed due to Judge Weigel's decision. It is helping to lower its present standards, Mrs. Lemlow predicts that a terrific battle will be waged over this.

Mrs. Lemlow did say that Judge Weigel is a "World Federalist," which means he is in favor of one world government. She said he is more concerned with factions than with the majority of people.

Mrs. Lemlow cautioned that there might be inter-county busing going on. There have already been four meetings of school superintendents from three Bay Area counties to discuss plans.

She claimed that the reason for this was due to the middle-class exodus to the suburbs.

State Applications

Students wishing to attend any of the 19 state colleges in Fall, 1972 must file an application between November 1 and November 30. Applications may be obtained from your counselor.

Chancellor Glenn Dumke stated that veterans and community college transferees will be given first preference.

The chancellor also insisted that applications received during the month of November will be judged on an equal basis.

"A student who files for admission on November 29," said Dumke "will receive no less preference than a student who files on November 1."

La Raza Receives Money to Help Stop Drop-Outs

Student Council allocated $420 in student funds to La Raza Unida's self-help organization composed of Spanish speaking students of City College.

The group is attempting to fight the extremely high, 15% drop out rate of Spanish speaking students, which is attributed to the despotic economic condition of the Spanish community. This small grant will be used in purchasing text books and food for needy students. A small portion of the funds will also be used to obtain office supplies and print an information pamphlet.

La Raza Unida also intends to sponsor benefit concerts and other fund raising activities, since the demand for its services far exceeds their supply of money. Their goal is to work until they remove all social and economical barriers suffered by its members.

Anyone wishing to join or lend a helping hand should contact Sam Martinez, Sam Sanchez or any of the other people in B-5 or B-6. Membership is free.

School News Roundup

Popular Alameda County Assemblywoman March Fong will speak at City College on Thursday, Oct., 28, in the College Little Theatre at 11 a.m. Her topic will be, "The Minority Experience . . . the Chinese in America."

*****

Free Gay Student Association has started a gay hour on Tuesday and Thursday from 11 am to 12 noon at Bungalow 221.

Gay hour is an encounter with gay brothers and sisters who want to relate with each other about life, love, and to help overcome some of the oppression directed at gay people.

It will be a time for involvement in social alternatives on campus.

Gay sisters are encouraged to attend to crete a blance in the organization. The association does not want to become a strictly male organization.

*****

San Francisco Bay Chapter of the Sierra Club will sponsor a frisbee tournament benefit for *People for a Golden Gate National Recreation Area* on Saturday, October 23 at 12:00 noon at the San Francisco State College Lower Campus practice field.

There is an entrance fee for contestants of $1.00.

The tournament will be hosted by Associated Students of San Francisco State College.

*****

Campus Health Service, aware of the possibility of a flue epidemic this year, is offering the flu immunization series this year on campus.

The series is especially recommended for those subject to the following: chronic cardiovascular disease, chronic bronchopulmonary diseases, any chronic metabolic such as diabetes, or Renal Disease.

The cost of the shots will be $1.50 per shot, with the first of the series to be given on November 4, from 10 to 12 A.M. in the Student Health Center, S-190.

*****

On Thursday Oct. 21 cnadidates Alioto, Dobbs, Feinstein, Newhall, Selinger have confirmed that they will meet with students in The College Theatre at 11 a.m. Both events are free.

*****

Photography Student Proves Ability in Contest



Dennis Barloga, a San Francisco City College photography student, won second prize at the first annual San Francisco photography fair held at Washington Square last week.

Dennis's photo is a picture of a very tired young man who ran from the water and jumped in the sand exhausted. The facial expression and the setting of the photograph add to the realism of human experience.

It was taken at Lake Temescal in Oakland, on a San Francisco Unified School District field trip outing.

Co-sponsored by City College and the North Beach Camera Shop, the fair drew 120 entrees from professional and amateur photographers.

Four judges, including Maury Cambi and Bob Stronmeyer of C.C.F.S.'s photography department, picked freeplance photographer Rudi Bentman's entry for first prize.

The photographs were unmarked so the judges would have not pre-conceived opinions of the photographs.

Other C.C.S.F entrees who placed in the finals were Mike Snowden and Calvin Jeung.

A photographer for only three years, Dennis Barloga plans to become a freelance photographer after graduation from college.

Dennis's prize winning photograph and all other top sixteen photographs are on public display at the North Beach camera shop.

Prize Winning Photo Takes Second Place

HEALTH SERVICE FEE PROPOSED

The Student Health Advisory Board set the ground work to propose a referendum which, if passed, would require at registration, a mandatory fee of $3.75 per semester per student.

The money collected would be redistributed to the student in the form of new and improved health facilities and programs.

The proposed action came at the Student Board weekly meeting.

Jim O'Donnell, newly elected fiscal chairman for the committee, explained the planned program as being extremely benificial to students with low incomes.

Student health programs of this type which are already in existence on a number of Community College campuses in California will be studied before any definite action would be taken here at City College.

The proposal will be voted on during the election of City College's Spring '72 officers.

The remainder of the two hour meeting was spent zeroing in on the definite areas of concentration the board intends to pursue this year.

Past reports of board work in the Mission, Western Addition, Chinatown, OMI and Richmond-Sunset communities were presented.

Mike O'Shaughnessy, a board member and representative of the National Council for Prevention of Drug Abuse, presented information on his pilot program of drug abuse.

O'Shaughnessy's program will be presented next week to a number of specific health classes. It is geared to the collegiate level, and its success will determine City College's course to combat widespread misuse of drugs.

Bob Owens, publicity director for the Student Board, presented a number of new programs, one of which was a proposed half-way house for City College students. Further action on the house would be taken later. — **Mike Lorenz**

City Government Topic of Robert Mendelsohn Talk

Incumbent supervisor Robert Mendelsohn appeared at City College last Friday as the guest of political science students.

The articulate and youngest member of the Board of Supervisors talked about the idiosyncracies of San Francisco government.

"We have a hybrid form of government here in San Francisco," he stated. "We have combined both the city and county ruling agencies." Mendelsohn then presented a concise and informative explanation of San Francisco politics. He defined the mayoralty and the board of supervisors as the executive and legislative agencies that work together to govern San Francisco.

"The power of the board of supervisors is in the city budget. We allocate some 500 million of a 700 million dollar budget. The school board regulates the remaining 200 million." He explained that the leadership of the executive office is shared by the mayor and the chief administrative officer.

These two men are helped and advised by various commissions and boards that report to them on a regular basis. San Francisco's current city/county government is the result of the 1933 City Charter which grew from people's rejection of the politics of those days.

With this explanation of city government as his background, Mendelsohn began to attack present city problems.

He described San Francisco's basic problem as the allocation of funds at a local level to maintain effective government. Mendelsohn stated that San Francisco, in order to survive and serve its people adequately must have help from the suburban resident, who draws his pay from the city and utilizes city services.

(Continued on Page 4)

Cloud Hall East Design Comes Under Crossfire

City College overcrowding is of concern to everyone. Cloud Hall East is a proposal by administrators to alleviate the problem. The five-story, 7.86-million dollar extension wing would house classrooms, labs, faculty



CLOUD HALL EAST

offices, and possibly a cafeteria facility.

Victor B. Graff has responsibility for the project as District Director of Physical Facilities. In his office at City College Mr. Graff supplied facts and figures concerning the structure. "Cloud Hall East was first conceived in 1967, when the 10-year plan for new facilities was drawn up," he recalled, "at first the idea was to extend the present library; but it was later decided to use the wing for other purposes, and eventually build a separate library. The current design is the third."

Red tape lies ahead prior to final approval by the School Board Oct. 28. By Nov. 1 it must go to Sacramento for approval by the Chancellor and the Legislature's Finance Committee since fiscal year 73-74-75 funds are sought for the construction. The earliest date envisioned for completion of the 100,000 gross-square-feet building is mid-1975.

Mr. Graff stressed, "We must get this approved *now*! It is badly needed and construction costs are rising each month by one per cent."

Opposition to the proposal from many students and faculty has arisen, primarily over location of the building.

Lawrence Francheschina, head of architecture division of Engineering Department, stated, "I was opposed to the idea at first. The preliminary design involved removing the first and second floors of Cloud Hall, and adding an extension to the library. It was bad planning."

Franceschina helped form the building committee of concerned students and faculty which was instrumental in changing the first design.

"More space is obviously needed on campus. The administration has had a hard time trying to satisfy everyone, and the new designs are therefore a compromise. They include multi-leveled patios and terraces to preserve the area as a place to eat and enjoy the view," he continued.

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Endorsed

The Associated Students Council has officially endorsed the supervisorial candicy of Tom Ryan, a City college student who also works at City Hall.

Basing his campaign on efficiency of city government, Ryan is advocating charter revision which would give the board of supervisors power to make changes in city agencies.

On other issues, he would like to eliminate tenure for Civil Service employees as well as speed up the testing for new employees.

One plank on his platform ould also give more independence in budget matters. Ryan himself is limiting his campaign budget to $25 to keep from being "bought out by power groups."

Mayoral Candidates Hustle for Student Vote

A mayoralty candidate's day was held at the Little Theatre on October 21.

Mayor Alioto walked onstage of the Little Theatre almost unannounced. He talked a short time about his accomplishments and then opened up his ten minutes to a question and answer session.

He told his interrogators: He didn't favor abortion and community control of the police. He had the FBI investigate the killing in Hunters Point. He favored Proposition "L" and said he would appoint students to the Board of Governors. He said he favored an elected school board.

Alioto called the lawsuit in Seattle a "political knifing" and claimed that the possibility of such a similar incident in Colorado was a rumor.

Throughout much of the questioning, Alioto was hissed at, shouted down, and booed. When he left, he was booed again and many of the audience followed him in his hegira.

Mrs. Feinstein faced a more sedate audience.

She called this election The City's last chance for a change. Mrs. Feinstein said that the people of the City have been driven apart.

She told the audience that if she was elected, she would set up a young people's cabinet.

She said she would emphasize housing during her tenure, called the housing system archaic, and said she hopes for a minority-run broadcast station.

She would also set up a neighborhood service corps. She also supports proposition "L".

After some persiflage, she admitted that she would not stand for discrimination on the basis of sex or sexual orientation.

Candidate Harold Dobbs was detained that day due to a prior commitment, so he sent his wife as his representative.

Mrs. Dobbs talked about her husband's background, saying that he was the yet youngest member of the Board of Supervisors (he was 31 in 1951 when he was first elected).

She quoted her husband's slogan as "You can't take from the community - you have to give."

She said Alioto has added five new taxes to the people: sewer, utilities, gross receipts, parking and employee's.

She compared Mrs. Feinstein's one percent City Income Tax proposal to Mayor Alioto's proposed Commuter Tax, saying that both were illegal.

She told the assemblage that her husband would replace every commision and would put the police department under the Chief, and not he Mayor and Police Commisioner.



Harold Dobbs



Joseph Alioto



Diane Feinstein



Scott Newhall

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

Support the Bill To Save Our Land

Since the beginning of this century, man has destroyed more of his environment through pollution than he has destroyed in the combined total of all of his years of recorded existence.

The California Department of Fish and Game in a recent assessment of Northern California streams stated, "It is likely that some of these streams may never run clear again . . . may not support game fish for ten to 30 years if ever."

This statement also accuses many businessmen and land speculators of using and abusing these now beautiful but endangered lands for their own selfish capitalistic gain.

According to wildlife experts, many of these developers are responsible for causing increased amounts of watershed erosion. To economize , these people and their engineers design poor roads, shoddy construction and, in general, use bad planning in most of their projects.

As a result, thousands of acres of once beautiful thriving land and hundreds of miles of mountain streams have been damaged.

In one such case, United States Steel which operates a plant in Pittsburg, in Contra Costa County, received notice in 1964 that it was discharging waste material into the Sacramento Delta, a violation of state water quality regulations.

U.S. Steel complied to these regulations in an inadequate manner. After six years of beating around the bush the company was ordered under the Porter-Cologne Act to cease and desist from this action and to comply with even stricter and more stringent requirements.

They filed an appeal but finally decided to settle out of court. The steel company was forced to pay the State of California $15,000. This may not be a large sum of money for a huge company the size of U.S. Steel but it is the first cash settlement of a water pollution case in California's history.

United States Steel finally appears to be complying in full with the state standards which is even more important than their cash payment.

In the bay area there are now ten more industrial firms under the same cease and desist orders, as well as a dozen others who are faced with time limits to straighten out the practices of their companies.

Although these cases have been discovered and regulated by the state, the blame for these polluters lies mainly at the county level.

Rural supervisors are too anxious to have these businesses and developers move into their counties so that they can collect all of the new tax money that comes in with them.

Assemblyman Joe McCarthy has introduced Assembly Bill 1301 which is now on the Senate floor.

AB 1301 would impose more stringent requirements upon these land salesman and would require county supervisors to deny approval of subdivision designs if they are likely to cause substantial environmental damage.

This bill which would seriously curtail further damage to our beautiful lands and waters faces strong opposition. It needs a great deal of support. — Jim Toland



STICK 'EM UP— The campus bookstore has often been accused of robbing the City College student. Perhaps it is because they charge almost full price for used books and buy them back for less than half the original price.

THE GUARDSMAN

The Guardsman is published weekly by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco as a workshop project in reporting, copywriting, editing, proofreading, layout, typography, and photography. The Editorial office is located in S-304, phone 587-7272, extension 446. The mailing address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112.

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Faculty Adviser—Dorry Coppoletta



STAGE STARS — Brenda Nickerson and Steve Henry as they appear in the up-coming Drama Department's production of six characters in search of an Author.

City College Play to Open

A new adaptation of Luigi Pirandello's *Six Characters in Search of an Author* will be the initial production of the City College drama department for the fall semester.

Described as a perspective journey into reality, the play will be directed by Dr. Walter Krumm.

Performances are scheduled for October 28, 29, and 30 and on November 5 and 6 with curtain time at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.00.

Featured in the cast are Steve Henry, Ken Kuta, Fred Marcus, Brenda Nickerson, Susan Pellegrino, Dylan Schamus and Larry Shaughnessy.

Production is designed by Winston Tong.



ACTRESS Susan Pellegrino is featured in the cast of *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, playing a limited run of five performances on campus.

The Doctor's Bag

Arnold Werner, M.D.

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner S-60, 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco 94112.

QUESTION: Is it true that if a man has intercourse every day the sperm will not be fully developed and thereby pregnancy will be prevented. If so, how long does it take for new sperm to develop? My wife would like to get pregnant; does this mean there should be a day or two of rest before intercourse?

Also, I have heard that more frequent intercourse will tend to favor producing a baby girl rather than a boy. Is there any evidence to support this?

ANSWER: Very frequent sexual intercourse can result in a decreased sperm count and may make pregnancy difficult in a case where a man has a low sperm count to begin with. No physical harm results from such a situation. As a means of contraception, it is totally unreliable and is more complicated than the usually recommended techniques. A four to five day rest period before attempting conception probably would enhance the possibility of success.

There is some evidence that the sperm cells carrying the male producing chromosome have a shorter life span and survive poorly in certain types of situations. The female chromosome-bearing sperm cells are hardier, but there are also circumstances that do not favor their survival. By utilizing circumstances where survival of one or the other of the sperm cells is enhanced, attempts have been made to determine the sex of the baby. A book which discusses this topic at length is "Your Baby's Sex, Now You Can Choose" by Rorvik and Shettles, published in 1970 by Dodd, Mead and Co., Inc. There is some question as to whether the claims of the authors can be verified by other investigators, but they don't seem to be recommending anything that is harmful.

* * * * * * * *

QUESTION: My roommate has a very big problem. It seems as though his feet sweat quite a lot and as a result I nearly die when he takes his shoes off. What can he do to alleviate this problem.

ANSWER: The answer to your problem falls into a very special category called "treatments they never told me about in medical school." I'll proceed now to give you a logical explanation and suggest some remedies. I warn you however, nothing may help! I had a roommate like that myself for three years.

Foot odor is caused by the action of bacteria on perspiration. Working in a warm, closed, moist environment, the right type of bacteria have a field day. Usually, the relationship between the bacteria and the person's feet is a friendly one and no infection exists. On the other hand, sometimes foot odors can be due to infections so if there is any doubt your friend's feet should walk over to a physician and be seen. Wearing socks made of synthetic fibers sometimes cause more perspiring. So do shoes with rubber soles, boots, wearing rubbers or overshoes and shoes made from synthetic materials (polymetic plastics).

Your friend might try wearing absorbent wool or cotton socks, washing his feet frequently and making sure they are thoroughly dry before shoeing up, using talcum powder on his feet and in his shoes and alternating pairs of shoes so they dry thoroughly. An underarm deodorant used on the feet may help but caution should be observed as irritations can result. . .

FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

In regard to Bruno R. Forner's article, "Parking: CCSF's Vicious Circle," I wish to inform him, as well as the rest of the student body, of the existence of the Bike Club.

The Bike Club, whose sole purpose is to prevent theivery of bikes on campus, is located in the basement (3rd) level of the student union building. The club maintains student guards from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. *daily*.

Not only does the bike rider feel secure in the knowledge of the safety of his bike, he is free from the persistent hassles that student drivers encounter daily in the form of traffic and parking problems and is also independent of the unreliable Muni system.

The Guardsmen and Bruno Forner in particular, should be more thorough in the research of its topics prior to expending valuable time, energy, and paper on inaccurate articles.

Robert J. Boudewija

Editor:

I am submitting this letter for your acceptance in the Guardsman. I hope it will present an interesting cultural activity to the student body of this fine institution.

One of the most pleasant experiences I've had the opportunity of enjoying during the last few months was the Czechoslovakian Folk Company's performance this past weekend at the Masonic Auditorium.

This was the first time that Czech Folk Company has performed in North America.

Their enthusiasm as well as that of the audience was quite apparent to this observer. The show consisted of a variety of folk dances, musical solos, and a beautiful rendition of a Czechoslovakian Folk Wedding.

A wooden shoe dance was one of the additional highlights of this fantastic production.

Of the many entertainments I've had the good fortune to experience here in San Francisco, this production put on by John Kornfeld Associates was probably the most creative and enjoyable.

Many more shows and concerts are scheduled to be put on at the Masonic Auditorium during the next year by John Kornfeld. If you are interested in attending these upcoming events, you can obtain information at the City College bookstore through the Creative Entertainments representative who is currently offering a passbook with many more discounts such as the free admission I received as a bonus for joining their exciting new social club. I really think their new organization is out of sight.

Darryl Johnson

"What Direction Am I To Go?"

There is an age old dilemma for the high school graduate. He or she must ask, "What direction am I to go?" The decision has limited alternatives of military duty, employment, or education. It is, an important decision to make.

Those who choose college suddenly find themselves in a different life-style. It is a moderately independent awakening. The student is on his own in a real sense. It is his turn to guide himself in a particular field. Although a community college may appear to some to be nothing more than a continuation of high school, the true working student is apt to taste the sensation of personal and intellectual growth.

City College of San Francisco is, to the average person, a place to find oneself in a practical and consturctive manner. To the instructor it might represent an attempt to expand the knowledge of fresh minds. To the student, well, it's a, it's a ...

Last semester in a poll taken from a psychology 1 course it was noted that out of approximately three hundred or more students three fourths were taking general education. The experiment was to find out what community college was giving to them, what they were getting out of it.

From such a study it is safe to assume that these people were going to City in order to discover what they're best suited for, and to pursue the field in a four year college. So the reasoning here is that a community college perhaps prepares one for a state college, giving one the insight, stamina, and overall equipment to aid further endeavours.

The diploma stands as the symbol of acheivement in formal education A community college is just another stepping stone toward the opportunities that await outside. What foundations are you building?

Ron Levy



STAR SHOW — The astronomical projector shown will be used to present a show on Stellar Evolution this afternoon in the Planetarium, located on the fourth floor of the Science Building.

Booze Versus Grass

If the battle for legalization of marijuana is to continue, which it undoubtedly will, there is one element of the controversy which should be removed.

Proponents for the legalization of pot are adamant in their belief that pot is no more dangerous than alcohol, and, indeed, medical studies of marijuana seem to confirm this. In fact, one study of marijuana, recently released in the newspapers, stated that alcohol is considerably *more* dangerous than marijuana, and the pro-pot elements cheered.

If pot is no more dangerous, or less dangerous, than alcohol, argue the pro-potters, what possible reason could there be for not legalizing it? The problem with this line of argument is that it makes alcohol the standard-bearer of pot, the forerunner clearing the way for legalized hemp.

What gives alcohol the right to such a revered position? The virtues of alcohol are dubious, at best. Alcoholism is, perhaps, the nation's most serious and most neglected health problem, and drunk drivers are the nation's most deadly killers.

Alcohol is responsible for thousands of deaths each year, though many doctors try to cover up this unfortunate fact by using polite terms for "cause of death".

Alcohol can also be directly related to many crimes, barroom and domestic brawls, and even broken marriages. And let us not forget that alcohol can lead to some Gargantuan hangovers.

The evils of alcohol are numerous, the virtues few. Thus, comparing marijuana to alcohol says very little for the merits of marijuana. It's like comparing a pistol to a high-powered rifle. One is definitely more dangerous than the other, but both are equally capable of killing.

The battle for legalized pot should go on, and hopefully someday the pot-smoking public will be able to enjoy their week unoppressed, content in their realization the cops are out busting drunks rather than pot smokers. But in arguing for legalized marijuana, let's leave alcohol out of it.

- Jim Dywer

• Campus Views •

QUESTION: Do you favor the legalization of marijuana?



Steve Webster—Broadcasting
"Yes, I think it would be very nice but after reading the editorial in the paper, I don't know what to believe."



Paula Miller—Teaching Assistant
"Oh hell yes. It's not harmful, so why not legalize it? It's not as bad as drinking."



Bill Hall—Art
"Of course. By all means. I feel it's less harmful than alchohol. You feel better in the morning and smile more."



Mary Doyle—General Education
"Yes, because it's a personal matter whether they use it or not. The more laws they make, the more criminals they create."



Doris Davis — Nursing
"Yes I do favor it, not that I use it. It widens your mind. I've tested it. Alcohol lessens your resistance and endurance."



Paul Wong—Business
"No. I don't see any point in legalizing marijuana. You can smoke a cigarette and still drive but I don't think you can smoke marijuana and drive because it takes your complete concentration. The people don't want legalization but make the laws less stringent."

Mayoralty Candidates Speak

Scott Newhall is running for mayor to do something about the "mess" the City is in. He wants to be mayor only one term. He called this one term the "Transition period" for the city.

With a semi-heinous grin on his face, Newhall said that everyone in City Hall has an accomplice for a Supervisor. He stated that he would limit their terms to one.



Nathan Weinstein

Nathan Weinstein, talked about why he was speaking that Thursday instead of the prior Tuesday. He also spoke of the treatment of "major and minor" candidates.

Weinstein also told of his victory over not paying the filing fee for the office ($892). He called the fees a "conspiracy of Capitalists".

He spoke on the recent killing of a youth in Hunter's Point by a police officer, and, to the audience's delight, asked for the suspension of the officer.

Weinstein said that there was a need for a new approach to politics.

Serra was represented by Ron Lamberg. He told the dwindling audience that Serra is a lawyer.

Lamberg said that there are too many people who think they know how to run things.

He said that Serra would eliminate victimless crimes and turn San Francisco into a Renaissance City. He wants it to be a major supplier of marijuana and a sanctuary for draft dodgers. Serra also wants the streets torn up in downtown San Francisco.

Fred Selinger looked at Mayor Alioto's record and told the aggregation that, despite his 1967 promise, property taxes went up 45 percent in San Francisco and the gross receipts tax "which is hurting the small businessman" has been doubled.

He looked at Dianne Feinstein's record and said that there has been no prison reform as she had promised two years ago, Selinger called her one percent City Income Tax illegal. "It hurts the poor more than the rich," he said.

He said that he would reappoint the Police Commission and that people have lost confidence in their leaders. Selinger pointed out that the City hasn't bothered to pick up $93 million in grants dating



John Djamante

from 1964. He called the San Francisco General Hospital an abysmal failure. He told the audience that he can bring back life into the City.

John Diamante asked for horizontal communication if he was elected.

He said that Alioto was through as mayor and would be a sure loser if he ran on his record. He figured if any candidate wasn't aware of the priorities, he shouldn't run for public office.

He would demilitarize society by having the police go after crimes of violence (which he put the use of heroin under), crimes of discrimination, and crimes of pollution.

cies can really move this city.

He said that City Hall should be given back to the citizens by the next mayor. Diamante asked for better health service and for the City to take care of its own sewage.

He said that the poorer constituencies can really move this city

Stanley Cotton didn't begin with a speech. He began with a song. He even got the crowd to join him in singing: "Nigger, Nigger, White Trash, White Trash."

He told the sparse crowd that the rich will never be poor and the poor will never be rich.

He is running on three platforms: He is the first social outcast ever to run for public office; he doesn't believe in bricks and blood for revolution; and he believes in humanity. He wanted to make the people of San Francisco the most loving and forgiving people on earth. Cotton also wanted more control of sexuality and the free distribution of marijuana seeds.

I.R.A. Speaker Blasts British Control of Irish

Sean Kenny, an official spokesman for the Irish Republican Army, came to City College last week to present his views of the current struggle going on in Northern Ireland.

"A class struggle is now taking place to free the Irish people from British imperialists," Kenny said," and to grant economic freedom to the Irish people in their homeland."

Kenny pointed out that the struggle in Ireland is not a religous revolution, but a class struggle. It is a struggle between the poor working class Irish people and the British who control the Irish economy.

The revolution attempts to end background of British repression upon the Irish people, Kenny explained. Inadequate housing forces the Irish people to live in slums in Belfast. Also British control the natural fishing rights of Irishman. Kenny pointed to an example where an Englishman bought a river in Ireland and forced the Irish people to pay compensations when fishing in the river.

"The IRA hopes to free the Irish people from British rule. Only then can the Irish control their own economy." Kenny pointed out that political freedom without economic freedom will still leave Irish people in their slums.

The IRA also works to change the system. Another aim is to establish a Democratic-Socialist Republic under which all peoples of Northern Ireland will be politically and economically free.

Kenny's facts pointed out that over 200 IRA members are being held in concentration camps. "Some are not imprisoned but tortured."

"The IRA will fight for Irish independence and "liberty at any price."

Kenny emphasized that the IRA cannot win their struggle alone but need the support of all Irish peoples of the world.

Bicycles Find Sanctuary In Fall Bike Club

If you ride your bicycle to school and need a place to keep it while you're in class, the campus bike club has just the solution. With the help of some interested students and the student council, the Bike Club has obtained the use of the bottom floor of the Student Union Building for parking their bikes.

The problem of bicycle theft cost 40 students their two-wheeled transportation last year. With the help of the storeroom, bicycle thieves have claimed only two bicycles so far this year.

In addition to protect bikes from rainy weather, the club also provides volunteer guards to watch bikes left in the club storeroom.

Headed by Nancy Sullivan, the club claims a membership of 150 students. On a normal day, the club stores between 40 and 60 bikes. A makeshift lounge complete with coffee is available to the weary pedaller.

Many club members, however, are upset because of students who fail to use the free storage space and instead chain their bikes to trees and fences.

This, they say, creates an extra burden for Ortamental Horiculture students and groundskeepers who must work around the bikes.

Among the other services provided by the club include bike safety information and heavy gage chains which are available to members at reduced rates. The club also sponsors weekend bike tours, usually on sunday, and is working on the formation of a bike repair clinic. Presently, it is making a survey of local bike shops and comparing them according to friendliness, repair work, and prices.

(Continued from Page 1)

Two of the five stories will be below present ground level: The construction, according to Francheschina, is part of an overall long range concept which would include turning the large circular driveway into a mall for pedestrians, with a walkway to the nearby BART station.

Compromise or not, opposition to the plan continues. Xandra Malandra, an architecture student here for three semesters, remains undaunted in her opposition to the structure. She is circulating petitions on campus and will appear with them at the Board meeting Thursday.

"We oppose the location and design of the building;" she clarified, "of course more room is needed, but behind Cloud Hall is the only pleasant, sheltered spot people can relax, study, eat, or enjoy the view. A beautiful city like ours should keep its hills, and its schools, esthetically pleasing as possible."

Malandra criticized the plan architecturally as "mediocre, unimaginative, like the other buildings on campus." The architect hired by the School Board is Milton Pflueger Co., designers of Cloud Hall, the Arts Building and Visual Arts building.

Controversy continues and *expediency* versus *esthetics* appears to be the issue as the Nov. 1 approval deadline looms near.

Basketball Score

A determined CCSF womens basketball team in the last three minutes of play overpowered Cabrillo's defending league champions, 26-22, Tuesday, Oct. 5, on the losers floor.

Outstanding performers for the Ramettes were center Lizzie Jones, guard Marsha Miyamoto and forward Linda Sekino.

Jones tallied eight points on four field goals. Miyamoto split the nets for six points on three fielders and Sekino rang up six points when she found the hoop for a brace of field goals and two gift shots.

The victorious locals were stung with a first quarter deficit of 2-12 and at the half narrowed their short end of the score to 11-12. At the close of the third period they trailed 14-16.

School News Roundup

Applications are now available for admission to the 19 State Colleges for Fall, 1972. All applications must be filed between November 1 and November 30. Applications may be picked up from your counselor.

***

The Community Services Division of the State Department of Social Welfare and the District V Mental Health Center are looking for volunteers to work in board and homes located in the Western third of the city. Two orientation meetings are scheduled for November 18 at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the District V Health Center, 1351 24th Ave. For further information, call Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn at 752-6533.

***

The Concert and Lecture Series presentation of the Gwin-Lewis Afro-American Dance Company originally scheduled for October 21 has been shifted to December 9.

***

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the campus honor society, welcomes new and perspective members to meetings held in S-257 on Tuesdays at 11 am.

The officers for fall '71 are: Denise Lem, president; Larry Pong, vice-president; Lily Jue, secretary; and John Hirsch, tresurer.

The Student Mobilization Committee is attempting to organize a student antiwar strike to be held on November 3.

The purpose of the strike is not to close the campus down, but to use the campus facilities in order to build the antiwar movement.

As John Goebel, head of S.M.C., puts it, "We hope to be able to reach out to the communities and build the mass antiwar demonstration in San Francisco on November 6."

Goebel would like to have every campus organization try to organize their own anti-war activities for November 3.

La Raza Unida is sponsoring a dance on Fri., Nov. 5 in the lower level of the Student Union Building from 9 to 1. Admission is $2.00: $1.50 for La Raza members.

(Continued from Page 1)



Making a strong point, Mendelsohn charged that those who seek to escape urban problems by moving to the suburbs are contributing to the crumbling of the urban core.

"When the city core crumbles so too will the suburbs."

Mendelsohn sees a solution to some of these urban problems in the form of a regional government, but with a limited purpose structure. He used as examples the effectiveness of regional regulation in the areas of pollution, water control, transportation and conservation.

Mendelsohn expressed the need, especially in San Francisco, for additional services in the areas of suicide prevention, and treatment of drug addiction and alcoholism.

City College Student Candidates

November 2 Hopefuls Become November 3 Also-Rans



Mike Wong ... As hard as I campaigned, I was always aware of how many kids there are who don't care, who don't want to vote.



Tom Ryan ... This campaign taught me more about city government than anything I ever studied. And I think I'll try again when I get the chance.



Bonnie Sheppard ... As an antiwar activist since 1965, I feel I represent the majority of San Francisco voters. As a mother, I feel there is a real need for child care centers.



Jeff Berchenko ... It's pretty obvious that unless you have a lot of money, you don't stand a chance. That's one of the things that these elections proved.



Jane Sica ... We spend a lot of our time with students because they're the ones who first protested the war. It's going to take a long time until there's a revolution.

Special Election Issue

S.F. Election Recap ..... See 2 & 4

Student Reaction ..... See Page 6



March Fong Assemblywoman, Oakland

Fong Sites Chinese Role in California's History

Assemblywoman March Fong of Oakland recently spoke at City College on "The Minority Experience in America."

The attractive legislator stated that the Chinese have been both honored and hanged in the streets of San Francisco.

Fong cited the facts that the Asians have been subjected to some very grotesque treatments. The Chinese, for example, have rights they are not to enjoy listed in the California state constitution. Among these rights are those of economic success and the right to own land.

She delved into the history of the Chinese in California, who came to California to the oppressive Mandarin Manchu dynasty. Soon 100,000 established residence in this state. The population increased until 1880, when immigration of the Chinese was outlawed.

Even to this day, Fong pointed out, there are less Chinese now than there were in 1880.

The Chinese began their own communities in the Mother Lode country, but "most ended in an ancillary position".

Soon, the state legislature imposed a $20 miner's tax on the Chinese. They prohibited them from appearing in courts and from attending the public schools.

In 1853, the Chinese founded the salmon industry in this country. In 1872, they were producing the most vegetables in this state. They were also instrumental in building the first transcontinental railroad in this country.

But the Chinese were still defenseless socially. In San Francisco, politicians were elected on the strength of an Anti-Sino campaign. During the depression of the 1880's the blame fell on the Chinese for putting the white workers out of work. Miss Fong noted that one half of the factory workers in San Francisco during 1872 were Chinese.

It wasn't until 1952 when the laws were finally repealed from the State Constitution.

In 1882, the Chinese were barred from immigrating for ten years. From 1882 until 1920, the Chinese poulace in the state dwindled. It wasn't until 1944 when the law was finally lifted.

Fong then spoke of the Japanese struggle. While the Chinese were barred from coming to this country, the Japanese were welcomed. But from 1913 until 1944, the Asian Land Law prohibited Asians from holding land in this state. In 1922, the Supreme Court ruled that Japanese couldn't become citizens of the United States.

Fong said that the most horrible treatment of any Asian group came during World War II when Japanese Americans were forced into internment camps. Ironically, the Japanese-American were honored for their battle records during the war.

Fong said that the Chinese have been working quietly for the last 50 years, yet they are still discriminated against in the areas of jobs, housing, and education.

Power to the People Cut

An administration interupted anti war rally marked the November 3 student strike on this campus.

The rally, attended by over 500 students, featured the rock group "Ice" and many speakers including John Goebel, member of the campus student mobilization committee and Lloyd Kinney, head of the campus Black Moratorium Committee.

According to Goebel, the rally was officially scheduled for two hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. However, 25 minutes before the rally was to end, Student Activities Adviser Ralph Hillsamn told Goebels that Assistant Superintendant Harry Buttimer had requested the rally be cut short. It was claimed that the noise from the rally was disrupting classroom activities.

Goebel refused to end the rally. "I made all the arrangments; everything was legal for the time allotted," commented Goebel. We were well within our rights to hold the rally for the entire time period."

Then, after a few minutes, the power for all of the sound equip- ment was shut off. Goebel immediately went to the student council meeting, and asked the council to request that the power be turned on. The council, which had approved the rally two days before, passed this request unanimously.

After a long delay, the power was restored.

"I've never heard any student complain about the noise" Goebel said. "Anyway, even if one life is saved by our rally, I'm sure that the life is far more important than any class in this school."

Alioto Wins Re-election Five Students Defeated

By Ed Hartzler

Mayor Joseph Alioto won re-election and five youth candidates went down to defeat as 18 year-olds voted for the first time in a San Francisco municipal election.

Alioto polled 95,744 votes giving him a comfortable margin over his nearest opponent Harold Dobbs at 68,637. Dianne Feinstein came in third with 53,941.

Other candidates in the order of their totals were: Scott Newhall W 8534), J. Tony Serra (2724), Nathan Weinstein (1541), John Diamante (1477), Stanley Cotton (670), John Gardner Brent (661), and Jeffery Chaskin (304).

In the supervisorial race, incumbant Ronald Pelosi, Robert Mendelsohn, Robert Gonzales, and Terry Francois easily won re-election and John Molinari and Quntin Kopp were also elected.

Of particular interest to college students were the number of young people in the race. Four candidates running for supervisor are students at City College of San Francisco.

Michael Wong, the central figure in the court decision that invalidated the required filing fee for public office, ran a race dedicated to helping the various free health clinics in San Francisco. Operating without funds--any contribution he received went to free health clinics--he obtained 14,585 votes.

"I was shocked to receive so many votes," remarked Wong, "and so were a lot of other politicians."

"I'll be in politics for a long time, I think things are swinging toward our issues," said Wong.

Wong, however, has not lost interest in City College.

"I think that Dr. Buttimer should be the next president of City College. I also have great regard for Dean Brady. Both these men are concerned with the well-being of the students, whereas other administrators such as Dr. Louis Batmale, Dean Ralph Hillsman, and Dean Warren White are definitely anti-student."

The three Socialist Workers Party candidates - Jeff Berchenkó, Jane Sica, and Bonnie Shepard - received 4348, 4848, and 6275 respectively. Both Berchenko and Sica felt that job was to present an alternative to the Democratic and Republican parties. In addition, Berchenko commented that the elections showed that "unless you have a lot of money, you don't stand a chance."

"I felt that I delt with important issues, that I forced other candidates to deal with these issues," said Tom Ryan, who polled 7,173 votes. Ryan, who works as a librarian-page, ran his campaign on a promise of ending "inefficiency in City government. He had planned to spend only $25 on the campaign but was forced to increase it to $35.

Dr. Harry Buttimer, Assistant Superintendent, stated, "Having City College students run in such an important race as San Francisco supervisor is a great sign of the times."

"Generally," Buttimer said, "the interest in politics increased with the 18 year-old vote. Students are more concerned with and aware of current issues now than ever before."



CONGRATULATIONS — Dr. Harry Buttimer holds post-election talk with Mike Wong.

Mike Wong may have lost the war but he did win at least one important battle.

This victory resulted in ending the required filing fee for public office which Judge Albert Wollenberg ruled on September 17 to be a violation of equal protection of the law for poor people.

Wong was only required to swear under oath that he was a pauper and was unable to pay the fee. As a result of this, Wong refused to accept peronal campaign contributions, donating any money he received to various free health clinics throughout the city.

Wong, however, was unsuccessful in his court attmept to force television stations KRON-KPIX, and KGO to give him free television.

He had claimed that the requirement of having to pay for TV time was discriminatory toward poor people.

U.S District Judge George B. Harris ruled against Wong after attorneys for the stations claimed that such an injunction would force the stations to give free TV time to all candidates.



STRIKE - CITY College student Mike Smith holds up poster announcing November 3 student anti-war protest



THIRD WORLD - Kathy Pon addressed students during Third World anti-war rally.



CONVINCING — Lloyd Kenny presents views of Black Moratorium Committee on Vietnam.

War and Racism Denounced By Third World Speakers

Imperialism, racism, and sexism on the part of the United States government were strongly condemned by Third World representatives speaking at an anti-war rally at The Ram.

The rally, sponsored by the Black Moratorium Committee, a new and as yet unofficial campus organization, served as a warm-up to the nation-wide Anti-War March, which was held on November 6.

Angry Athletes Confront Council

Associated Students Council meeting of October 27 had a mysterious air to it.

The normally half-empty gang room of the Student Union building, where the meetings take place, was filled to capacity whit scores of unfamiliar faces.

When the agenda was read, ti became apparent that the gang room overflowed with mmen who were members of CCSF's athletic teams.

The athletes came to the meeting because they were scared - scared that the money needed to pay for the injuries they received while playing for CCSF had been cut off.

Then the facts came out. Currently there is a catastrophic insurance policy covering all serious athletic injuries. However, the policy has a $500 deductible clause; on any expensive injuries the first $500 must be paid by the athletic department.

In the past, the athletic department submitted the bills to care Anderson, head of the student bank, and then a check was made out, using students funds to pay the bills. This amounted to an open, unregulated acoount.

Yet, ujder new regulations adopted this semester, the student council financial chairman must co-sign the check. He refused to sign the check since he knew nothing of the matter. This was interpreted as a freeze on all athletic funds by the department.

After many minutes of shouting and accusations, Council Adviser Ralph Hillsman rose to speak. He said that the major problem was a lack of communication between the student council, the athletic department, and the administration.

Hillsman explained that the administration was clearly at fault in the matter and offered to go to the student bank with representatives of the atheetes to clear up the matter.

Bruce Bosso

School News Roundup

The City College branch of the Sierra Club is presenting a program on Nordic Ski Touring. The guest speaker will be Ron Hochede; mountaineer, cross country skier, and instructor at City College. Mr. Hochede will not only provide technical information, but will relate personal experiences and present slides. Refreshments will be served. The program will take place on November 18 at 6:30 pm in the lounge of the Student Union building. All members of the community are invited to join with the CCSF Sierra Club in sharing information, food and friendship!

Despite the poor showing of support given by the student body at the dance given by the Draft Counseling Center, Mike Mitroff recently announced the addition of two new men to his counselling staff located in B-5 of the Experimental College.

Rich Rosso and Bian Lang, two City College students who recently finished training under Mitroff and the Draft Counseling Center will join Mike in his attempts to inform the draft-age students of their rights under present Selective Service laws.

Mitroff stated that there will be a lot of new laws that will go into effect on January 1, 1972. According to Mitroff, there will be no more 1Y deferments but there will be a new 1H over a certain digit.

Mitroff and his two new staff members areplanning a "draft awareness class" which will meet each Wednesday from 11-12 The weekly classes will deal with all facets of the draft psychological letters to get out of the draft. next couple of weeks which will present a fine local band named "Full Moon."

The City College Newman Center will sponser a dance in the Student Union Building on November 12.

The dance "Do You Believe in Magic" will be held from 9 p.m. to Midnight.

Admission is $1.75 per person and $2.50 per couple.

City college Newman Center, in conjunction with the Thomas A. Dooley Foundation, is sponsering a drive to gather toys, children's clothing and medical supplies. The drive is set for november 14 through the 21. The collected items will be donated to the Foundation's progrmas in a refugee area and twohospitals in Laos and to a nursery in the Tibetan settlement of Kathmanu, Nepal.

The Foundation has requested that the toys and clothing be durable. Items like tooth paste, tooth brushes, soap, combs, washcloths, sheets, linen, etc., are classified as medical supplies and donations of this type are greatly appreciated.

City College Newman House at 210 Phelan Ave. In San Francisco will serve as the donation center. People who have donations to contribute may do so at the Center between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Ramsey Clark, former United States Attorney General and author of the book Crime in America, will speak at the University of San Francisco Memorial Gymnasium on Sunday, November 21 at 1:00 pm. The event is being sponsored by the Special Events Committee of U.S.F.

Tickets may be purchased at all Macy's, all Ticketron Outlets, San Francisco State College Creative Arts Box Office and the ASUSF Ticket Office. Mail orders may be obtained by sending a self- addressed, stamped envelope to the Special Events Committee, University of San Francisco. For further information call 752-0955.

General Admission tickets are $2.00 advance sale, $2.50 at the door. Student tickets are $1.00 advance sale and $1.50.

Astida? You may wonder what it is. It means All Skate/ Thin Ice/ Dance Accelebration, and much more! "Moving bodies will create "moods of the soul" to give a vibrant dimension in dance.

Astida will be presented at the College Little Theater on November 1, and 3, at 8:00 pm.; and on Dec.2 from 11 to 12. Admission is $1.00.

Remember B.Y.O.B. (Bring your own body).

Proposition "L" Successful -- College Gets Own Board

By King Thompson

With the passage of Proposition L, students at City College will now have a chance to literally run the school.

Proposition L sets up an elected governing board for the Community College District like that of the Board of Education. (The CCD actually separated from the San Francisco Unified School District in July of 1970, but still came under the control of the B oard of Education.) Since 18 year-olds are able to vote, they are able to hold office, and will be eligible to run for the board.

"There's nothing wrong with that," said Dr. Louis Batmale, President/Superintendent of the college district. "A student point of view might be a real good thing for the board. Nobody's hung-up about students serving."

The proposition calls for the election of seven members next June on an at-large basis. It has been criticized on the basis that election on an at-targe basis may not afford adequate minority representa- tion.

"The important thing is that there will be a board devoted solely to the problems of the Community College District," said Batmale. He indicated that the new board will be able to give more time and attention to community college problems than the present Board of Education did.



Superintendent Louis Batmale

On the question of minority representation, he said, "As we move ahead as a community, this (that only whites will be elect- ed) will be less likely to happen." He also stated that at-large elections "could be a positive force in the direction of giving more exposure to minority people."

Financially, the situation is virtually unchanged. No new money will be available as a result of the passage of the proposition. However, unlike the Board of Education, the CCD has not reached the limit on its taxing power and it still has money to work with.

The proposition is relatively on the taxpayer's pocketbook. Each member of the board will receive $100 a month, which amounts to $8400 a year. This is equivalent to 36 thousandths (.036) of one cent in the tax rate.

— Bruce Bosso

Few Surprises in San Francisco Election

Politics became more than an academic classroom discussion. For the first time in history 18-year-olds could exercise their right to vote.

City College students witnessed the parade of candidates to the campus hustling for the so-called "youth vote." What impact did the new voters have on San Francisco elections?

There were still lessons to be learned. The campus proved no barometer of the choice of San Francisco voters. Mayor Joseph Alioto won a resounding reelection victory despite the shadow of a federal indictment and a pending lawsuit claiming the Mayor was libeled by LOOK magazine.

Mayor Alioto secured his winning vote margins in neighborhoods where the City's cosmopolitan ferment is greatest. He easily outdistanced his strongest rivals, Harold S. Dobbs, former supervisor, and Dianne Feinstein, president of the board of supervisors.

Political analysts stated that Alioto's winning combination consisted of a coalition of minority and labor support; outstanding precinct work by 700 volunteers, plus a well financed, high professional campaign organization; a relatively poor showing by his challengers.

The vigorous 55-year-old Mayor Alioto added his own candid analysis. "I guess I was the issue. The national administration was trying to knock me out of the box."



Mayor Joseph Alioto



Ronald Pelosi



Robert Gonzlaes



Robert Mendelsohn

Elections Results

This box score features candidates who stimulated the most interest on campus.

MAYOR

Alioto 97,251

Dobbs 69,789 Feinstein 55,175

SUPERVISORS

Pelosi 151,799

Mendelsohn	149,775	Wong	14,863
Gonzalas	125,698	Ryan	7209
Franciis	123,573	Shepard	6345
Molinari	108,184	Sica	4813
Kopp	97,023	Berchenko	4244



Quentin Kopp



John Molinari

Supervisor Terry Francois had his own routing section at City College because he is also a member of the faculty. The popular instructor teaches political problems and problems of Afro-Americans.

Obviously delighted after the election results came in, Francois stated, "I hope that the young people will not get discouraged by the poor showing of registered 18-year-old voters. This kind of apathy must be overcome and young people must take the initiative to register, become involved in campaigning, and help to turn out the new voters."

. . . *And Now a Word From the Losers*

Dianne: "I'm very tired. It's been a long, hard fight and I don't intend to run again."

Harold: "The political race is only part of the game. We all hold a dream and hope for San Francisco."



Terry Francois



Dianne Feinstein



Harold Dobbs

"After the Ball Was Over"– Students Reacted

San Francisco Election'71 was the most colorful and rambunctious political race in the city's, and the nation's, recent history. A multitude of candidates, from all sexes, races, and walks of life ran for Mayor. Despite tough competition, controversial bribery charges by candidate Scott Newhall, and Federal court action against him in Washington, Mayor Alioto was re-elected for a second term.

The victory, however, was by a minority mandate. Apparently the very number of candidates was largely responible for this, by splintering the vote. To conservative political observers, this seems to lend validity to traditional concepts of a two-party system with primary elections."

Speculation on this and other pecularities of the unique campaign will doubtless continue for many weeks to come. One undeniable important new factor in the contest was the untested impact of 18 to 20 year olds voting for the first time.

Candidates across the nation spent time and money to lure the student electorate. City College hosted the would-be Mayors on October 21 to present their views. Politicians everywhere, from Presidential hopefuls on down, anxiously awaited election results. Emphasis in future national campaigns will be re-directed toward youth accordingly.

To test reactions of tese newly enfranchised voters, following their first historic flexing of new-found political muscle, The Guardsman recorded the initial post-election reactions of several City Students:



Paul Snodgrass

Joe Alioto's victory in the San Francisco mayoral campaign came as no surprise. Political speaking, there was not a great deal of difference between the major candidates, at least on the major issues.

Thus the election was reduced to a clash of personalities, and the strongest personality won. Right or wrong, like him or not, Alioto does present a strong and forceful character, and it is this quality that won him the election.

I am not exactly pleased with the election results because I was not pleased with the candidates running. But I'm conforted by the fact that it could be worse. t least this is not Chicago.



Richard Wolff

It appears once again, the candidates with the most money won. Political advertising in the media is of paramount importance in a state so saturated with TV, radio, and advertising in general.

Although it has been exposed in such books as "The Selling of the President," "The Hidden Persuaders" and in the movie "Millhouse", the fantastic subtle power of TV advertising continues to hold the public in its grip.



Ronald Levy

I am pleased that Alioto won the election for mayor. I feel the other candidates weren't running on the basis of who's most qualified to service San Francico, but that they were running just to "get" Alioto.

Alioto is a brilliant attorney. He's settled countless city strikes and various union disputes. He appointed Cahill as as Chief of Police, a choice that deterred crime greatly. He is firm and practical in his decision-making. The run-in with Look magazine was cheap publicity. The landslide outcome shows the majority cannot be so easily twisted by political scandal. People vote for what they believe in and false promises are not a part of that belief.



Jan Gainer

First of all I did vote in this election and I voted very seriously for the candidates that I chose. But, afterwards I didn't have any real interest in the outcome because I started to think about how many people wouldn't come to the poles and cast their vote.

Besides, I had a pretty good idea that folks I didn't want to win would win just because they were financially able to.

I really think it is a sin and a shame when an individual cannot be judged by his abilities but instead by the amount of dough he has in his pockets.

I also feel that this is a very racist attitude to have against your fellow man.....Dig?



— Linda Neel

The huge campaign cost of the candidates in the election of November.2nd has made it imperative that the Board of Supervisors in conjunction with Mayor Alioto, seek immediate election reform. Many prospective candidates, highly qualified for the office of supervisor, were deterred from entering the race due to the excessive campaign expenditures.



Chubba Csavossy

Election outcome came as no surprise to me, although the margin of victory was. I had thought that Dobbs and Feinstein would run a closer race to Alioto.

First of all, obviously the Look-Mafia articles did not seem to hurt the Mayor. Neither did the fee-splitting trials in Seattle.

Secondly, money played a great deal in the role of vote-getting. I believe that Supervisor Robert Gonzales' proposal to cut campaign spending down to a maximum of 35 or 40-thousand dollars should be put into practice immediately. Besides, Alioto, Molinari and Kopp had the most colorful and most numerous billboards.



Jan Arnold

This did not surprise me. The political machine, the great amount of money Alioto had for his campaign has proven democratic processes are trampled.

People feel helpless to change the political climate because the same frauds are re-elected, so they don't vote. Alioto is experienced in how to win an election and so he schemed by convincing his newspaper friends and businessmen and the public through media. His endorsement of Yvonne Westbrook was a trick to try and get in with the Black voters.

As far as I'm concerned, We, the people, lost another chance to save ourselves. How can we make the same mistake twice?



Peter Robertson

Mayor Alioto won because he spent more money on his campaign. His TV ads featuring testimonials of his prowess by other mayors (such as John Lindsay) were especially effective.

Joe just didn't care whether they liked him or not. The newspapers and other big city mayors were already behind him.
good.



King Thompson

Personally, I am sorry that Alioto was re-elected, but then I wasn't gung-ho for Dobbs or Feinstein either. I voted for Selinger, but I knew he didn't have a chance. Am A A guess, that Alioto won by such a large margin. He GAn A say that the people decidedly wanted him and thi(jik A him in accomplishing whatever he tries to do. He is still minority mayor, however.

I was very sorry to see Proposition A lose. The mne AC will just have to come from somewhere else, and it all c ;A from our pocket anyway. I voted for Proposition LA bA somewhat doubtful of the method of selection. I w hB 5 A Proposition T lost, since I feel that it would be too awkwBkA and time-consuming to have a vote on every building proposed over six stories.



Bob Guichard

If you liked San Francisco before the election, you'll like it after. However, if you wanted changes-Mayor, Proposition T - too bad. The election proves again that where the money is, the votes are. Alioto won easily because he had a lot going for him, such as money, friends, and a well organized campaign. He acted like a winner and he certainly won.



Paul Gruesser

Within the short time I've lived in San Francisco, a matter of a few months, I'T come to know the political situation but vaguel.

What I do know of anbody's qualifications for office came to be shouted down by legal suits, "one-upsmanship," and allegations meant to tarnish.

The "dirty politicking" I've always hated anywhere else has prompted me to stay voting time in any other city. It has reached its apex here in S.F. However, I've never been more drawn to keep pace with a city's political life as here.

My short time in the city does not allow me to make a fair comment on the outcome.



Oscar Vinson

My reaction to this year's election was purely negative, as for the mayoralty race was concerned, because it was apparent that Alioto was going to be mayor again before the actual polling had started.

The race for the six seats on the B sard of Supervisors drew more attention than the maoralty race, because a young black woman (Yvonne Westbrook) was running.

In the future I'm hoping that there will be other black candidates whom blacks can support and feel truly represented in our political structure.

The only way this could be accomplished would be to create a Black political party where primaries would be held so that no two black candidates would be running for the same office, thus increasing that individuals chances for election.



— Pamela Hobbs

Those who did enter the race were handicapped with the lack of money and consequently many were defeated. It is unfortunate that the liberal incumbents with access to unlimited funds can, in essence, buy the election.



Gloria Weinstock

I would have been very surprised if Alioto had lost. I don't feel that the past publicity on his connection with the Mafia hurt him. The people of San Francisco are too hep to let the word "Mafia" scare them. It may excite them a bit, but that's the extent of its effect.

I didn't vote because I haven't been stimulated by San Francisco politics. Everthing I do is done with a certain amount of emotional involvement. The only element in this election that wasn't in previous elections was the 18 year-old candidate.

The result of this year's election is standard procedure: the expected.



Tim Drilling

I think it's a damned shame. Joe Alioto, reeling from "knifing, after political knifing", easily won his bid for re-election as mayor.

The new sheriff wears corduroy instead of leather. The height limitation bill is defeated. Everybody is winning and losing graciously, except me.

I'd like to suggest this: City Hall needs a lost and found for souls. I'm at a loss for words.



Jim Dwyer

Dobbs had lost twice before, Feinstein was too uptight for this city, and Alioto had the backing of the coalition of mayors newspapers and other big city mayors were already behind him. which has sprung up recently, a power to be recokoned with in the political future. I envision a R ichard Laley in every major being booed off the stage here at City College.

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

A Break for Prison Reform

Over one half of the jail inmates in the United States have not been convicted of a crime. They are in prison awaiting trial.

Even though the American system of justice is supposedly based on the practice of "innocent until proven guilty," prison officials tend to treat convicted criminals and inmates awaiting trial equally.

On November 13, 1969, President Richard M. Nixon said, "A nation as resourceful as ours should not tolerate a record of such futility in its correctional institutions. Clearly, our rehabilitative programs require immediate and dramatic reform."

A Justice Department survey in 1970 indicated that 89 % of the 4,037 jails in the United States had no educational facilities and 86 % did not have recreational or exercise facilities.

Forty-nine per cent of the jails were without medical facilities while 26 % did not have visiting areas of any kind; 1.4 % of these jails did not even have toilets.

Only 2 % of the total jail population was involved in any kind of rehabilitation program. More than 25 % of the cells were in buildings over fifty years old.

Richard Carlson, Director of the United States Bureau of Prisons, declared in a recent interview, "Anyone not a criminal will be one when he gets out of jail."

This statement is verified by the unbelievable statistic that four out of five prisoners released are convicted of repeat offenses.

With this dreadful reality confronting him, President Nixon said, "If we turn our back on the ex-convict, then we should not be surprised if he again turns his back on us."

The administration has encouraged citizen support for new efforts to upgrade corrections programs.

The increase in money available for improving the physical facilities and modernizing rehabilitation programs illustrates how fast the government can move when it wants to.

For the fiscal year 1969, the corrections budget for the U.S. was three million dollars. For the fiscal year 1971, it has been raised to 175 million dollars. The budget will reach an estimated 300 million dollars by 1973.

"None of our vocational education programs, our work-release efforts, our halfway houses or our probation systems will succeed if the community is unwilling to extend a new opportunity," remarked President Nixon to Attorney General John Mitchell.

The only way to change the prison systems in the United States is to have the average citizen become involved with and interested in the reform and rehabilitation of its prisoners.

—Jim Toland



HANGOUT — The flagpole is one of the favorite meeting places on campus.

Children Will Suffer

When he heard of the United States Senate's action in cutting back foreign aid, an anonymous UNESCF official complained, "It is obvious that it is the children who will suffer the most from this decision."

The remark was correct, as far as it went. Actually it is the poor throughout the world who will suffer. And our own country won't exactly benefit from the action either.

Basically the decision reflects a long-standing American hostility to giving aid to what we like to call "ungrateful nations," e.i. countries that claim the right not to follow United States policy down the line and are there fore accused of "not loving us." Our foreign aid program has often resembles a politician who helps his constituents only as long as they re-elect him to office.

The most recent example of this thinking is the controversy over the admission of Red China to and the expulsion of Ta iwan from the United Nations. It caused a great deal of anger in the United States and undoubtably influenced the Senate's vote on the foreign aid bill. Aside from the childishness and petty vindictivness of the Senate, one important fact must be pointed out: none of this money would have went toward paying any membership dues in the United Nations. But our $100 countries and to impoverished people around the world. Just as was slated for U.N. agencies that give aid to underdeveloped countries and to impoverished people around the world. Just as the poor in this country are hurt by Senate cutbacks in programs designed to help them, so will the poor around the world be hurt by this tragic action.

Since we are so concerned with gaining the love of the world, it might be interesting to hear some Senator explain how the cutback in aid is going to convince the affected countries to like us. Perhaps Ye can even send a Senatorial delegation to some of these countries to explain that to the people who will starve to death or die of disease that the country which made all of this misery possible is really their friend; it would be interesting to view their reaction.

Finally, it should be noted that is our military aid, not our foreign aid which often causes so much anti-American feeling in the world. There would be less animosity toward us if we would end our policy of boilding up the armies of corrupt regimes, intervening in other countries affairs, and arming both sides of a war. Alot more butter and a lot less guns and we might have a better relationship with other countries, not to mention a better world to live in.



CAMPUS DRAMA - Ken Kuta and Larry Shaughnessy in a lighter moment from Six Characters in Search of an Author, **a recent drama department production.**

Six Characters Still Search

Luigi Pirandello's Six Characters in Search of an Author is a 50-year old play and it's beginning to show its age. The revised version of the play, presented for the past two weekends by the drama department, is a terribly dated, often imitated show whose imitations are frequently better than the original.

The play begins with a company of actors in rehearsal for a comedy. The rehearsal A J A is interrupted by the arrival of the "six characters." They are, they explain, characters invented by a playwright who never finished the play and so they are doomed to wander in limbo until a play is fashioned to tell their collective story.

In the first act the Father (Steve Henry) and Stepdaughter (Susan Pellegrino) try to convince the Director (Ken Kuta) to let them play their story out, while the Mother (Brenda Nickerson) wails and keeps behind a black lace veil and the son Fred Marcus) sulks.

It's all very tedious business, rather like being told the plot of the last 18 episodes of "As the World Turns."

Admittedly, director Walter Krumm was faced with a problem: How to deal with a hackneyed melodrama and make it relevant for today's audience. He succeeded in part by staging the rehearsal scene as a typical City College rehearsal, the actors using their real names, and in many cases, their own personalities. Thank God for small favors, for these were the only moments of relief in the first dreary hour.

Kuta, as the properly harrassed director having to cope with a haughty leading man (Larry Shaugnessy) and a late-arriving leading lady (Wylan Schamus), bumbling stagehands, Rosemary Tobin's mugging, Michael Pulizzaon's fey posturing--all of this worked and worked well. The soap opera histroinics of the Six Characters did not.

The second act picked up a bit when the Characters actually began to act out their story. Here Srumm, with the aid of designer Winston Tong, used some basic theatrical wizardy to transform the bare rehearsal stage and the shallow characters into something with life and depth.

Catherine Martin very nearly steals the show in her brief scene as Madame Pace, the milliner-madam. Outlandishly costumed and speaking a nearly incomprehensible olio of Spanish and English, she is patently theatrical and delightfully so.

After this high point, ithough, the show begins to slide downhill again and ends up wallowing in its own bathos. After all of the super-theatrics of act one, the real climax (the drowning of the young daughter, the suicide of the young son) comes off as a rather silly anti-climax. On opening night the audience actually tittered.

The Six Characters were especially well played, considering the material with which they had to work. Susan Pellegrino gave a gripping portrayal of the daughter, a perfromance full of fire and music. Steve Henry was very effective in a difficult role, as were Brenda Nickerson and Fred Marcul, though these latter had little to do save weep and scowl, respectively. In the non-speaking roles of the young children, Janet Piercy and Timothy Barna were attractive and well-disciplined.

The fault, dear Brutus, lies not in our stars but in our play. Six Characters in Search of an Author *needs more than a visit to a play doctor. It's ready for a quiet senility in the Sun City of the stage.*

— Paul Mobley

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FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS

A Catholic Looks at Abortion

An issue that has currently been made, or at least essayed, into a hot national controversy is something called abortion.

Abortion constitutes the expulsion of a foetus before it is viable. There are three methods of doing so. The first is miscarriage in which the foetus of embryo (if has been conceived less than three months) leaves the mother's body and dies naturally. The second type is a natural abortion where the embryo or foetus dies in the mother's womb.

It is the third type that has been considered to be the most worthy of controversy is the therapeutic abortion. Here, the unviable foetus is removed from the uterus and is allowed to die or induced to die outside the womb.

Forces in favor of therapeutic abortion say it prevents unwanted pregnancies due to the fact the family may not want the child or the mother may be unwed or the foetus is deformed.

Forces against therapeutic abortion have claimed that it is murder. Their main bone of contention is that the foetus is still a human being, and has been one from conception.

The controversy over abortion cannot be resolved. The Pope could not resolve it with his encyclical "Humane Vitae". The California legislature could not resolve it with a liberal piece of work.

As a personal feeling, abortion constitutes outright homicide. If the woman is insipid enough not to take necessary precautions to prevent the conception of the child the same goes help.

Also, any doctor should be tried and convicted on a count of first degree murder if he performs an abortion, regardless if he had the mother's permission or not. He is not God.

If a woman wants an abortion or not it must not be her own right. The fact that abortion is murder descends it to a sordid level.

It's confusing, but thats the way it is and always will be.

—Bruno Forner



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER — another honor is brought back to City College.

Another City College Winner

Timothy Shea, winner of Host International's annual Scholarship Award, received check representing first half of $1,000 award from Host Vice President Arthur T. Spring as Dr. Harry Buttimer, Assistant Superintendent, City College of San Francisco and Mrs. Hilda Watson Gifford, Director of Project FEAST looks on.

Shea, who is presently enrolled in the Hotel and Restaurant School at City College, graduated from Sequoia Union High School in Redwood City last June. He was chosen from students in high schools in six western states majoring in Food Education and Service Training to receive the scholarship presented annually to a student planning a career in the food and hotel management field.

Shea was presented the check at a recent luncheon given in his honor by Host International at San Francisco International Airport. In addition to city and State officials many prominent educators were in attendance. Among the guests were: Lawrence B. Wong, Chairman, Hotel and Restaurant Department, City College of San Francisco, Warren R. White, Assistant Dean of Instruction, City College of San Francisco, Hotel and Restaurant Department and Peter Cisturo, Counselor, City College of San Francisco.

Host International operates food, beverage and gift shops in major airports of the United States as well as the "Charley Brown Restaurants" located in Burlingame and Redwood City.

Where Have All the Morals Gone

The moral standards in our city are disgraceful. The decline shows how corrupting the morals of our society are, and how people have changed the focal point of their lives away from the spiritual and intellectual activities that are more physical, and sensual.

Pornography as manifested in films and reading materials has reached a disgusting level in our society.

It seems that whenever you turn on the TV set, or open up a Newspaper, there is always some program, or article relating to the use or abuse of sex in our modern society.

As for prostitution, it shows how weak and uncivilized our society must be, for people to find this activity as a necessary physical outlet.

Because pornography and prostitution are accepted as a part of everyday life, the living standards of people in our city is declining, and therefore man is bringing about his own corruption through the use or abuse of pornography and prostitution.

As the living standards decline, the decay of moral standards in our city are declining too.

—Maha Jaber

Vets Chance to Get Straight

Help for veterans who want a review of their "other than honorable" discharge from military service is available at all Veterans Administration offices, according to E. W. Christensen, Director of VA's Northern California Regional Office.

A VA directive to this effect was sent to field stations, following an announcement by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird that military departments would "review for recharacterization administrative discharges issued under other than honorable conditions solely on the basis of personal use of drugs or possession of drugs for such use."

The primary purpose of the new policy is to provide an opportunity for this group to become eligible for VA medical treatment. Drug abuse treatment in VA is being increased sixfold, Christensen said, but the agency is barred by law from treating veterans with discharges other than honorable.

Less than one of every 500 men released from service during 1969 and 1970 received other than honorable discharges because of drug abuse, according to Department of Defense figures. Out of some 2,000,000 separations during that period, 4,152 undesirable discharges directly attributable to drug abuse were issued.

It is the responsibility of the veteran to request a review of his administrative discharge, and the application for review of his administrative discharge, and the application for review must be submitted to the military department that issued the discharge, Christensen emphasized. A self-explanatory form for applying (DD Form 293) is available at VA offices and at all military installations, he said.

VA employees have been instructed to "be alert in all their contacts with each former serviceman, to ascertain the character of discharge of separation.

• Campus Views •

QUESTION: **What is your reaction to Red China's admission to the U.N.?**



Mike McCain--Biology. "Oh man, I think it's really great. The Senate reacted like a bunch of little boys who had their suckers taken away."



Nancy Davison--History. "When it means losing Nationalist China, it's really disgusting. I think it's like turning our backs on Nationalist China. It also reflects the attitudes of other countries of the world opposed to the U.S."



Chris Heuvel--Artisan of the Arts. "I think it's good. It's about time. When you think about the U.N., it's got to be all nations. They shouldn't kick anybody out, though."



Gregory Gross--Pre Med. "I have no reaction to it at all because I have no interest. I'm just starting to get interested in politics and how countries are run."



Eileen Granic--Ornamental Horticulture. "I'm very happy about it. I think it's a very sensible thing. It's going to be good for business too. I'm glad."



Morris Olson-General Education. "I think it's a farce letting Nationalist China out, as I see it. About Red China though, I think it's about time."

GUARDSMAN FEATURES



What's Going Down

(by May O'Ralty)

To: President, Student Freeloaders Association
From: Paul Mobley
Subject: Expense Account

Here's my expense account for my November 2 survey of political victory parties around the city:

Item: $1.00 - Screwdriver

This was at Harold Dobbs' party. I had heard that at most of these parties the drinks are free, but when you consider that candidate Dobbs had to hire a fancy hall like Bimbo's 365 Club with all those waitresses and stuff, the tab goes up.

I did get some free food though. Since Dobbs was the founder of Mel's Drive In, there were sandwiches from Mel's as well as fried chicken and some soggy salad. I guess he got some sort of discount on the food.

Item: $1.50 - Chili con carne, wine and beer.

Dianne Feinstein saved money by holding her party in her volunteer headquarters, an old parking garage on California Street.

Item: $10. - Parking Ticket

When I went to Alioto's party, Van Ness Avenue had no parking spaces at all so I had to park illegally. Funny, but this was the only party with a lot of cops around.

I tried to get in the front door, but they told me that it was for "the family." I don't know if they meant the Alioto family, the mayor's political family or the one that Look magazine referred to!

Anyway I went in the back door (another old garage. . . wish I'd parked inside) and everything was over, sort of. All of the free booze had been consumed or ripped off and there were a lot of people staggering around. They were unplugging the television sets by then and you could hardly breathe for all the legalized smoke.

A motherly-looking lady was pouring coffee for those who needed it, but I didn't and so I left and found the ticket on my car.

Item: $1.10 - Gin and tonic

The returns were mostly in and it was obvious that Ron Pelosi was ahead in the supervisor's race, so I shot down to Del Webb's Townehouse and the Garden Room. I figured that a winner like old Ron ought to have some free drinks. No luck, though. They were ten cents higher than Dobbs' had been, but a little stronger. The only thing to eat was a too-sweet cake. There were lots of family groups and, since I didn't have any kids with me, I decided to call it a night.

On the way out, Matt Carberry shook my hand and thanked me for my support. Maybe *he'd* been watching Merv Griffin and hadn't heard the news.

Meanwhile in the lower mission at Giovanni's Pizza parlour:

Dianne: Well Harold, we put up a valiant fight, eh?
Harold: Yep.
Scott: Why Harold, you seem bitter."
Harold: Well hell, four years is a long time."
Stanley Lee: "I'm a pauper and a poet and you and I know it. It's all over now and I know not fear, so let's turn on the box and see what we hear."
Click--"And now gang we have an oldie mouldie from the thirty-third layer down in the Gold Mine. Do you remember when? --"Now there's a man in the City Hall that we all know,
Alley-o...to...um..Joe..um..Joe, Joe.
And he's lived in the city since...
CLICK
Dianne: O God!
Harold: Oh White House!
Stanley Lee: Oh both!

All right, people, what happened to the 18-21 year old vote?

Ask the 400 or so young voters who didn't even get a packet or ballot in the mail.

They'll tell you how they were hustled, busteld, and finally misled.

They'll tell you how powerful their bloc vote could have been.

They'll tell about the 600 votes cast for Stanley Lee Cotton, the Mount Shasta Visionary.

And finally, they may tell you how after doing their damnedest to be an active member of their society, they didn't even get to vote at all unless they went down, down, down, down to the registrar's office at City Hall to get a clearance.

One would think that with the modern mechanical monsters used for the voting trip that such blatant blunders would have been foreseen and made impotent.

If you can get these newly disenfranchised citizenry excited enough, they might even tell you the repercussions of the "No" vote on Proposition "T" Dhich they wanted to win or at least lose by a small margin instead of the overwhelming defeat that will, no doubt, tell the city planners that the people of San Francisco want to get high in building size as well as in mental state.

—Greg McKeag

City College Gay Day Brings People Together

November 4th at City College was officially billed as Gay Day. The event was sponsored by the Free Gay Students Association at the Experimental College.

Held in the Student Lounge of the Student Union building, Gay Students celebrated the event by passing out free fruit, introducing guest speakers and the appearance of various singing groups and rock bands.

Germaine Greer, a spokesman for the Free Gay Students Association aid that "the purpose of Gay Day is to help raise the conscienceness of students on campus. Also our goal is to let gay students know that the Free Gay Students Association is around if needed."

Guests included a representative from Assemblyman Willie Brown's office, Charles Turner and well-known community worker, the Reverend Alice Normoff.

Discussions focused on Willie Brown's Assembly Bill 437 which was recently defeated in the Legislature. The bill would have legalized sexual conduct between consenting adults in private.

Entertainment was furnished by the Claytonian Gospel Pearls, the Angels of Light, the Glide Dancers and various unnamed rock bands.

Don Pickering of the Free Gay Students Association summed up Gay Day simply as: "The idea is to make people aware that gays are human beings".

C. Csavossy



OH NO! — An Angels of Light member seems to be witnessing Dean Hillsman's entrance.



ON STAGE — Claytonian Gospel Pearls perform for the packed student union gathering.



SUPERSTAR — Hybiscus experiences the exuberance of Gay Day participants.



FLASH — Association pres. Germaine Johnson looks on as Hybiscus gyrates with a little help from his friends.



RELAXING — A tinsel coiffured angels of light member takes time out for refreshment.

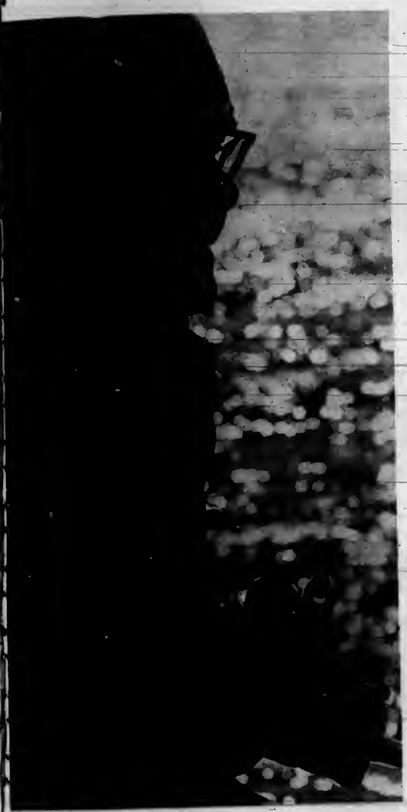
Photography by Jim Serpilio



POSING — Two Angels of Light members pause for a moment of celluloid reflection.

A Day at the Berkeley Fishing Pier

Photography by Richard Blair



Hour after hour, the wait continues . . . A nibble! Is it a fish stealing the bait or a fisherman hooking his supper.



Seagull walking toward the end of the pier, looking for a meal; A fish too small for an angler to keep.



His girl likes to fish, but won't bait the hook.



A little kid and a little fish.



Sunset at the piers end, one-half mile out into the bay.

GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Rams Blasted by Bulldog's Bomb Attack

By Andy Maker

The injury plagued City College Rams were intimidated by the state champion San Mateo Bulldogs at Ram stadium as the Bulldogs ran and passed to a 37-19 victory.

With quarterback Don Nava throwing three touchdown passes and fullback Mark Shea running for two the Bulldogs managed to keep the Rams behind most of the game.

San Mateo scored first when Mark Shea ran a 20 yard touchdown and failed to convert on Al Addy's wide right kick but was overtaken at 7-6 after Ram Ed pArker scored on a two yard run and Willie Daigle's conversion was good. Parker's first touchdown capped an 80 yard drive highlighted by exciting running of Darrell Mitchell and Ron Hackett.

The first quarter ended 7-6 with the Bulldogs in possession. Quarterback Nava mixed his plays and on second down handed off to Mark Shea from the three yard line for Shea's second touchdown and a two point conversion run by Pete Jordan making it 14-7 Bulldogs. A defensive battle occurred two possessions apiece. After not being able to move on the next series San Mateo fell back to punt once more. But alas a hard rush by the Ram front four and a juggled snap caused a blocked punt. The Rams Derrick Williams picked the ball up and sped 72 yards for a touchdown with an escort by 250 pound Ram tackle Jr. Togiai making the final block. Williams was out of breath when he missed the conversion and the score remained 14-12 Bulldogs.

It looked like the Bulldogs would be in for a tough afternoon. The unflinching Nava kept his team rolling and pushing the Ram defense back. Nava connected with tight end Ron Bletramo for a 16 yard touchdown. After Al Addy's conversion the score was 21-13 Bulldogs which increased a 24-13 halftime lead when Addy added a 23 yard field goal.

During the third quarter the teams played defense with each other and were even until Nava slipped Kevin O'Donnell out of the backfield and threw his second touchdown pass, this one went for 48 yards.

The third quarter ended with San Mateo holding the cards. They began substituting freely where the frustrated Rams were having difficulty with passer to receiver troubles. Ram quarterback Tim O'Shea was getting time but couldn't keep the drives alive. O'Shea's running attack limited to Wilson and Hackett didn't have the breakaway threat of Floyd Coleman, who is one of the injured Ram starters.

San Mateo, having built a solid lead and solid confidence, added another touchdown on Nava's third touchdown pass. This one went to split end Dan Romeo and was good for 24 yards. Nava went all the way for the Bulldogs and passed for 193 yards and a 37-19 rout of the Rams.

The Rams hope for calm in the storm as they try to get back in the win column against San Jose Friday at 2 p.m. Ram Stadium.



GREAT EXPECTATIONS - Al Spitzer (49) hopes to tackle Darrell Mitchell (with ball) as Mitchell makes another elctrifying run for the Rams. Looking on are Tim O'Shea (12) and Pat Grimesey (50). (Photo by Allen Gee)



DEFENSIVE PLAY - San Mateo's Mark Shea (31) being zeroed in by Ram defenders Willie Dickens (40), Homer Lewings (74), David Hector (34) and Frank Vaita (53). Shea scored two TD's for CSM. (photo by Allen Gee)

Results from games played to date
Rams 0 Gavilan 35
Rams 6 Delta 21
Rams 20 Chabot 30
Rams 7 Laney 21
Rams 19 San Mateo 37
Games to play:
San Jose here Friday 2 p.m.
11/13 Diablo Valley-There
11/19 Foothill-Here 2 p.m.

Statistics		
Bulldogs		**Rams**
173	Rushing	128
193	Passing	109
366	Total	237

Shea 20 run kick failed
Parker 2 run Daigle kick
Shea 3 run Jordan runs two point conversion
Williams 72 punt return kick failed
Beltramo 16 pass from Nava Addy kick
Addy 23 field goal
O'Donnel 48 pass from Nava
Parker 15 pass from O'Shea
Romeo 24 pass from Nava

Judo for the Defense

Judo is an art that was developed in ancient China approximately eight centuries ago. Lama monks developed the art to combat bands of thieves that roamed the country.

Although the Chinese developed this art the fine points were added by the Japanese who developed over 300 holds and throws.

Today Judo has become popular among women. It can be used as an unarmed weapon and a surprise element in times of emergency.

Judo student Wanda Grant took the course so she could learn how to use Judo for protection. "But I have a lot more to learn for it takes time to develop your skills." Wanda was interested in Judo only for self defense "but I was delighted to find out the different skills involved."

Judo and Karate are one and the same. They are both of the martial arts, karate being the highest. Judo is preparatory for karate. Where you would be likely to hit your Judo opponent you wouldn't see him if he were using Karate on you, Wanda explained. In learning techniques of Judo extensive practice with an opponent must be gotten. And if you have long hair a headband is handy to have available.

— Andy Maker

Elston: "Morale Is Good"

City College's football coach, Arthur "Dutch" Elston, is fairly optimistic about the outcome of hs team's effort in the final moments of the season.

"The boys are working hard and there is an improvement from previous instances," he said.

Noting the team's overall outlook, Elston insisted that "they're a conscientious group."

San Mateo, he said, is a traditional rival. Next for the team to do battle with will be San Jose on November 15. Diablo Valley will follow on the thirteenth. "San Jose is a solid ball club," he added. Foothill, Diablo Valley and San Jose are coming threats.

Elston, a lightly grey-haired man with a deep voice and a husky build declined to admit comparisons for the team being either better or worse than in the past. "It's relative...the league is a little stronger".

"Quarterback Tim O'Shea, fullback Ed Parker, and running back Ron Hackett contribute a lot and I get good workouts from them. Elvin Smith has a good attitude. We're not winning too many games, but the morale is good."

"There are three games left and possible we could win in three or lose in three for it's pretty even."

Asked to comment about some of the imminent problems the team might have, Elston said "pass defense and pass rush are in need of improvement, the pass coverage isn't too good and we're spotty and can't combine all of it in three."

Continuing in his views, Elston said "At one time we'll play better offense and other times defense. We haven't put it all together,"

The record speaks for itself. In the conference games, the team is one and three. Overall, they are one and five.

With a sly, easy grin, the coach added, "The kids are still hangin' in there. We're still hopeful."



Coach Dutch Elston

Cross Country to Head for NorCal

The cross country team, led by Dave Muela, are rolling along in anticipation of invitation the Nor-Cal Championship. The squad dashed past San Jose City College 50-15 and just missed Laney 27-28.

Terry Smith and Benito Rodriguez have lived up to Coach Vasquez's expectations as they have finished in the point totals every race they've entered.

"Even if we can't get to the NorCal meet this year we will next. We have a fine team and are loaded with returning lettermen," Said Vasquez.

On the season the team is 3-4. They can improve their record because their inexperience is the faoor that lost early meets.

Overdue Books Will Force Library to End Registration

A new policy has been put into effect by the college library regarding overdue books and cancellation of registration.

If a student has not returned library materials on time he will be sent two notices, the first of which is a reminder and the second is a letter from John J. Brady, Coordinator of Student Welfare, stating that the student's registration will be cancelled if he does not return the materials.

A period of one week is given to return the books or to pay the outstanding fines. Those who have received the second notice will be charged two dollars per book as a delinouent fee.

Students who refuse to respond will have their registration cancelled and will not be permitted to attend classes.

The reason for such drastic measures is that there are some 500 overdue books since the beginning of this semester and about 1,000 from previous semesters by students currently enrolled.

Ann Roberti, a library staff member, stated that the library had sent notices to these people before but they are just not effective. She said that the library is not really interested in the money but wants the materials returned so that others may use them.

The library does not have enough books as it is, without the added absence of the overdue ones.

Ann Roberti also reminds students that the library is now open on Sundays from 1-5 and all regular services are offered at this time.



VESTER FLANAGAN—New Director of Student Activities

New Dean of Activities Assumes Tough Position in Mid-Season

City College has a new director of student activities. He is Vester Flanagan.

A graduate of McClymonds High School in Oakland, he spent five years in Humbolt State College where he received a bachelors degree.

He was named Little All-American on the Humbolt State football team and was the Fareastern Conference Champion in the javelin throw. Picked on the ninth round of the professional football draft by the Green Bay Packers, he decided against a football career in order to work for progressive reform in the field of education.

The main function of the student activities advisor is to help sponsor and organize activities for City College students. As Mr. Flanagan noted he plans to "work effectively for the students with the programs that are here and also help start new programs."

After serving as a teacher in San Francisco's Everett Junior High School, Mr. Flanagan was recently the Dean of Boys at Polytechnic High School in San Francisco. At Polytechnic, he instituted a so-called Student Directed Curriculum Program, the first one of ts kind in the Bay Area, where the emphasis on running and controlling school activities is based wholly on the students themselves.

He plans to continue the same close student-administrator relationship at City College that he had at Polytechnic High School. As Mr. Flanagan sums up: "I want the students to know that I listen and can move in a direction where I can help them."

Rising School Costs May Force Colleges to Close Admissions

California community colleges are running out of money.

With student enrollment growing at the rate of ten per cent each year and inflation steadily inflating, CCSF is still better off than most community colleges in California.

The financial pressure is on almost all of the 93 California community colleges because they have reached their local tax ceilings. This means that the only way colleges can get addition al money is to have the voters approve a tax override which in turn would mean higher property and sales taxes.

"We have a couple of years before we are financially limited" said Dr. Harry Buttimer, Assistant Superintendant of San Francisco Community College.

Cost

The average statewide cost for one year's of a college student education runs between $700 and $900, but at city the average cost is $880.

Unless the community colleges get some relief the traditional "open door policy" may be on its way out.

At present City College is subsidized in the following manner: the Federal government provides four per cent; the state, 27 per cent; local governments provide 69 per cent of the annually required funds.

Help

Karl Drexel, President of California Community College Association, said that his organization is look ing for ways to help for the community colleges from the Federal government,primarily through general financial aid to students.

Governors Argue Make No Decision

Final approval for Cloud Hall East was denied by the Community College Board of Governors at their monthly meeting Oct. 28.

Instead, the board kept the matter open setting an April 1 deadline for submittal of alternate plans as to location and design for the building.

Opposition to the current plans, voiced by students Bob Kahn and Xandra Malandra, concerned both the loss of green area behind Cloud Hall, where the building was to be con structed, and the loss of view from classrooms in Cloud Hall.

Both Martin Pfluger and son John Pfluger, architects of the project, were quick to point out that the view lost from Cloud Hall would be made up by new view from classrooms and offices in the new building.

As to the loss of green area, the architects mentioned that two plazas were planned to be used for open space. Although these were orignally designed as concrete areas with planter boxes for tree, they could be replaced by grassy areas. At this comment, loud cries of "no more astroturf" came from the large audience.

Both sides were in general agrement as to the need for more classroom and office space. Yet, the students were opposed to the urban sprawl effect; low, long building spread over every area of the campus.

The board will decide at it's March meeting what to do with Cloud Hall East, if anything.

Conference

Want to see America changed - by peaceful means? Then go to Chicago! December 3, 4, and 5 an emergency conference for new voters will be held at Loyola University.

The conference will mark the birth of a national Youth Caucus, (similar to the already-formed Black Caucus and Women's Caucus), to struggle for delegate power in the 1972 Republican and Democratic nominating con ventions.

Chairman of the conference s steering committee is Duane Draper, President of the National Association of Student Governments (in Washington D.C.) In a letter to The Guardsman, Draper stated the conference will seek to consolidate the 18-24 year-old vote into a formidable political force in 1972, 'to insure that one or both national parties nominate candidates acceptable to the young and the poor in this country.'

'Serious reform in the parties is dependent upon the mass numbers which only young people can bring to bear... If you care about using the 1972 elections as an effective mechanism for change in America, we invite you to join us in the work of the emergency conference in Chicago.' Draper continued.

For more information write or call: Emergency Conference, Suite 503, 2000 P Street, N.W., Washington D.C. 20036, Phone: (202) 466-8570.

City College Passes Test Receives New Accreditation

October 26 thru the 28 marked the return visit of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges accreditation team to City College.

The team, composed to twelve representatives from the seven western states, including Hawaii, visits the college once every five years to determine if City's facilities and cirricular programs are up to collegiate standards. The College can receive accreditation approval for a period of one to five years.

Some six months beforc an accreditation team is scheduled to visit a college, a questionaire is sent. The college responds by submitting a survey of its cirricular and programs responds by submitting a survey of its curricular and programs and when the team arrives, the college is reviewed on the basis of the survey submitted.

City College's accreditation team completed its work on Thursday the 28 by presenting a verbal report to students, faculty and the college and district administrative staff.

A formal report, comprised of the evaluations and recommendations of each of the twelve team members, will be presented to the college within several months. Within the report will be the reccommended period of accreditation.

Accreditation for a college may not be for the entire period of five years or even a single department of that college to be accredited for one to five years.

City College's accreditation this year had one added dimension it had not experienced before. Evaluation also included the adult and vocational programs located throughout the city. Total student population in this district is over 90,000.

Little difficulty is expected by the college in receiving its accreditation for another five years.

It was hinted in the Team's verbal

Continued on Page 4

Compliments about the last issue of the Guardsman also included an inquiry: 'Are the printers of the Guardsman rejects from the San Francisco Chronicle? They seem to have doubled the typographical errors in an otherwise interesting news-packed issue!' Editors Reply: We send back the corrected proofs and keep hoping that some day we shall overcome!

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

Planning An Education

Achieving higher education takes a lot of serious work and planning. Many students bypass the opportunity to continue their schooling simply because they do not plan their program courses to fulfill graduation or transfer requirements.

Ther is a large staff of full time counselors available to students wishing guidance in planning a course of study at City College.

Most of the counselors have specialized in different majors and their experienced advice can be very beneficial.

It has never been easy to continue your education in a four-year college. But today, attending the college of your choice is almost impossible except for the very alert or the very lucky.

It is of the utmost importance not to rely on luck but to be alert and begin plans for transferring now.

City College students, as well as others enrolled in California community colleges, sometimes have a tendency to dabble a little in every course without taking the time to complete lower division requirements.

The excuse for taking hodge-podge courses is that a student is enrolled as a General Education major. This in itself is valid. However, this same student burts himself when he cant transfer to another college after two years because he has to make up three units of political science or English 1-A.

Whether a student is self-programmed or not should make regular appointments with his counselor to alleviate any problems or questions.

Within every list of required courses there are a number of subjects from which to choose. This system gives the student the freedom to select a course that may interest him and yet contributes to the list of transfer requirements completed in his two-year program.

There are many other advantages in seeing your counselor regularly; information on college admission procedures, requirements of the college for transfers, etc. But the student must make that first giant step toward the educational services building.

For anyone who wants to 'go places' academically, every opportunity to make the transition to a four-year college or university is available.

November is the month when most of these colleges begin accepting applications for next fall.

This is also the for students to see counselors about planning a program here.

— Jim Toland



Social Barometer Attacked

One of the functions of City College is to train people to become capable law enforcement officials. It is obvious that much contempt and disrespect for those who have chosen this field exists on campus among many students.

This attitude is also the general trend throughout America. Often the policeman is regarded as unintelligent, unfeeling and power abusing. This may or may not be the case.

The policeman has become the social barometer and is often the target of violent and unjust hostility which is a grave mistake. Capable, well-trained, understanding and humane law enforcement officials are vital to the public safety and well-being.

It must be realized that no matter where the corruption and abuse of power exists, human relationships between law officers and the public are of the utmost importance to the furthering of understanding and respect.

City College should not become a breeding ground for this hostility. The campus should be a tool for constructive social change and a beginning of a new and human culture.

It is the student s responsibility to yield an enlightened attitude. Regardless of personal differences of opinion or existing social codes, City College students should go out of their way in establishing good relationships with our future policemen and policewomen.

Each individual should overcome indifference and instill a sense of respect, equality and responsibility with these people and encourage them to do their utmost to promote true justice throughout their careers.

— Bruce Mark

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

The special election edition of *The Guardsman* was good. Usually I don't read the school paper but this week I did.

There is usually not much in newspapers that Ican relate to but I notice that *The Guardsman* has changed quite a bit in the last couple of semesters.

The only thing I don't like is that you rarely publish letters from readers. Will you publish this one ?

J.Fong

The Guardsman staff is very glad that so many more readers have joined us. We hope that you will enjoy our future editions.

As for publishing your letter, here it is!

Congratulations Jim Toland! You and your staff have put out the first 12-page edition of *The Guardsman.*

I think that Ed Hartzler and Bruce Bosso eespecially deserve to be complimented for their find job in handling all of the news that appeared in the November 11 issue.

Bruno Forner and Andrew Maker did a nice job on sports and Jim Serpilio and Richard Blair excelled in their photography.

Linda Carcia

Thank you for your support. Although you mentioned several of us in particular I must say that

This semester we have the greatest staff I have ever seen assembled on *The Guardsman*

Editor:

Recently I saw a member of your staff writing graffiti in a men's restroom in the Arts Building.

It was the guy with the 1952-style haircut who wears his pants and shirts too large and who looks like a nervous chipmunk.

Isn't this carrying freedom of the press a little too far?

Mel James

Many of our staff members are such enthusiastic reporters that they can't stop writing, even at the most inappropriate moments.

As for freedom of the press in the United States and throughout the world, it bas recently been described as a complimentary laundry ticket.

Editor:

How come there are no ads in *The Guardsman*?

Other school papers have interesting ads that keep the students informed on local activieties, shows, sales, etc.

I think its is a disservice to the City College student not to see ads in the paper.

Janet Bradley There is no advertising in *The Guardsman* because like other academic courses, It is totally supported by the San Francisco Community College district as a laboratory project of the Journalism classes.

However your letter does bring up an interesting suggesion.

Bury Dying Peace Rallies

Peace rallies are becoming a dying occurance as was witnessed on November 6 at the Polo Fields. The failure of peace rallies occur for several reasons. Future rallies may be affected badly because of the November 6 rally for peace.

Apathy was most apparent in the relatively small crowd that witnessed the rally. The crowd was far from vocal and seeemed to be more concerned with what speakers represented than what they actually said. This took place because of the failure to get important spokesmen. Unknown speakers addressed the gathering more often than not.

Another problem was that the speakers did not differ in speech but merely in presentation. The afternoon seemed to be one speech given by different people in different tones.

It seemed as though every six feet there was a person peddling something. If it wasn't 'Quotations from Mao' it was 'Out Now' buttons that were being sold. One was constantly hassled for donations. Poor planning was again the cause of the problem.

As one speaker pointed out, this is the most important time for the peace movement, if it hopes to survive. Rallies that are ill-planned and ill-conceived no longer have a positive affect. Rallies such as the one witnessed on November 6 may hurt the movement more than help it.

Al Levin

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FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS

Rams Lose to San Jose in Valiant Effort

The City College Ram defense stopped the San Jose running attack after the "Red People Eaters" Homer Lewings and Junior Togiai led the front four in devouring all running plays attempted but the Rams fell anyway, this time 27-6.

A disappointed sun-beaten crowd watched San Jose dominate the game after a scoreless first quarter.

San Jose opened the scoring with 5:55 left in the second quarter when quarterback Dave Gonzales went back to pass and spotted tight end Jeff Wilson for a 24 yard touchdown play and Pete Caldwell's conversion, putting the Jaguars ahead 7-0.

The Rams had the opportunity to go ahead on turnovers but instead of capitalizing on it they turned the ball back over as they have done so many times this season. Junior Togiai picked up a fumble for the offensive charges but on the next play Jaguar safety Fred Trugillo picked off one of three Tim O'Shea pass interceptions—to kill that drive.

The Red'n'White defense denied the Jaguars any ground and were aided by a 15 yard penalty, an incomplete pass, and a minus yardage pass play that forced the Jaguars into a punting situation. But the hapless Ram squad caused a fumbled punt at their 10 yard line with the Jaguars recovering. But the great Ram defensive unit valiantly held the Jaguars scoreless and forced them to punt and kept the game in sight.

The offense plagued with injuries, played without breakaway threats Darrell Mitchell and Floyd Coleman. The offense another opportunity when tackle Leroy Butler recovered the second fumble for the Rams and the Rams were rolling. O'Shea handed off to Rich Harrison for 11 yards, continued with a 16 yard pass to Jim Odoms, running back Ron Hackett picked up two yards and on second and eight they were hit with a five yard penalty for delay of game.

O'Shea tried to keep the team momentum going down the field but after a four pass completion to end Bob Del Torre. A clipping penalty was marked off. On the next play O'Shea was sent to the deck by the Jaguar pass rush.

After two fruitless ball exchanges, O'Shea and company took over again. O'Shea had thrown three straight completions but on the fourth, cornerback Bob Barnes retrieved the interception for the Jaguars, setting up a 45 yard scoring drive for San Jose.

With six seconds left before halftime, tailback Frank Bistolfo bulldogged his way into the end zone from four yards out. The kick failed but the late touchdown killed the Ram spirit and put them in a hole they never were able to climb out of.

In the second half the action was very much like the first. The Rams were killing their hopes by penalties and by San Jose killing them with all control and the strong arm of quarterback Gonzales (who added another TD pass of 37 yards to split end John Gurich) and wisely sent Dave around the front four to a 26 yard end sweep touchdown.

The Rams finally got scored when O'Shea clicked with Rich Harrison for a four yard touchdown with the conversion pass failing. FINAL SCORE: San Jose 27-City College 7.

Scoring summary

SJ	0,	13	14	0	CCSF	0	0	7	0

STATISTICS Wilson 24 pass from Gonzales Caldwell Kick, Bistolfo 4 run PAT failed, Sexauer 26 run Caldwell kick, O'Shea to Tarrison 4 pass, Williams.

Vets to Get Paid for Tutors



The Veterans Administration reminds veterans studying under the G.I. Bill that they can hire a tutor at VA expense, if needed, and still get the full educational allowance.

About 4,000 veterans received more than 60,000 hours of tutorial help in connection with their G.I. Bill educational studies, VA reported today.

VA officials noted that to be eligible for this benefit (established by the Veterans Education and Training Act of 1970), the veteran must be enrolled under the G.I. Bill above the high school level on a half time or more basis.

If the veteran needs tutoring to pass a required course, VA allows up to $50 monthly for a maximum of nine months to pay for it.

These tutorial fees are in addition to the regular monthly education check the veteran receives, and are not chargeable to his basic entitlement, officials pointed out.

VA urged veterans interested in tutorial assistance or education benefits to contact their nearest VA office, or local veterans service organization representatives.

San Francisco Quiz

How much do you really know about San Francisco? For example, did you know that the giant crane at Hunters Point is the second largest of its type in the world? (There is one in Richmond, Virginia that is larger).

Since you probably have been caught off your guard, how about participating in a little quiz about The City?

Answers follow:

1. What is the largest residential district in San Francisco? The largest industrial?
2. What is the westernmost street in San Francisco?
3. Give the individual names for Twin Peaks.
4. How many cable car lines are there?
5. How many acres in Golden Gate Park?
6. Which President died in San Francisco?
7. Name the longest street in The City.
8. What did John Phelan do to have Phelan Avenue named after him?
9. What used to be located where the reservoir is now?
10. How many square miles is the entire City.

ANSWERS:

1. a) The Sunset. b) Potrero.
2. Point Lobos Avenue.
3. Noe, Eureka.
4. Three: "59", "60", "61".
5. It is 1,017 acres.
6. Warren G. Harding. He suffered a heart attack in Alaska and died here.
7. Mission Street.
8. He was mayor of San Francisco during the earthquake and fire.
9. Women's Army Corps Barracks. From 1946 until 1954, it became the West Campus of City College. Then those darn reservoirs were built!
10. 44.6 glorious square miles.

• Campus Views •

QUESTION: ARE YOU RELIGIOUS?



Mike Lorenz—Cultural Anthropology
Yes, I suppose I am. It's part of my philosophy of life. It's woven into my fabric, but not a crutch. My personal religion makes the sense of my life.



Jan Kovalick—Astronomy
"No, because I read a book by Bertrand Russell on why you should not be a Christian and he gave lots of convincing arguments against religion."



Gwen Holman—Social Welfare
I believe in Jesus Christ. It's not really religion but I have a personal relationship with him. Through Jesus Christ I've found a peace and a calmness that equips me for the everyday hassles of life.



Andrew Maker—Nuclear Physics
I am not religious because religion seems to be theory only. There is no solid evidence that confirms religion or its characters that suit me. Religion is a form of capitalism!



Marian Hoo—General Education
"I believe in God. I believe in Jesus Christ. I believe he's real. Life wouldn't be anything without Jesus Christ. Christ said, "I am the way, the truth and the life."

Gregory McKeag—Journalism
"Yes, I'm a firm believer in the unity of God and Man in an attempt to live a life that is beneficial to oneself and the whole of mankind."



Assistance Now Available at the Health Service

The annoyance of an irate student combing City College campus to secure needed assistance can be reversed with Student Health Service involvement.

For the most part, individuals are partially or entirely unaware of the variety and depth of health services offered and of the warm, confidential atmosphere underlying the effectiveness of these programs.

Although various services extend beyond its confines, the actual operating base of the health service is located in Room 190 of the Science Building. The staff consists of nursing and mental health personnel, a vocational rehabilitation representative and office secretaries.

The collective purpose and motivation behind Student Health Service was outlined by Barbara Cabral, PHN: "Administratively, the service was originally instigated because the college needed a center for first-aid and emergency treatment, but the actual purpose has evolved into actively counselling and educating students about mental and physical health problems, and contraceptives."

Each of the four aspects of the Health Service in turn has its own particular operating functions and purpose. Nursing aid includes referral to community resources, birth control counselling and pregnancy testing and counselling. The mental health services revolve around individual and group therapy oriented to crisis prevention and resolution. One day per week, a vocational rehabilitation-assistant aids the physically and emotionally handicapped to secure money for schooling, and an office staff handles availability of health information and issuance of elevator keys and P.E. course drops.

While a speculative average of 20 students frequent S190 daily, this student service remains an untapped source of aid dealing in almost any aspect of physical, emotional, and mental medical needs.

Services are primarily on a drop-in basis, with an appointment policy for mental health counselling.

Accredidation

continued from page 1

presentation that many of the districts programs would have to be more closely co-ordinated for efficiency and effectiveness.

In addition to the first-hand, eyewitness information the team gathered on its own, City College had prepared, under the direction of Beverly Pasqualetti, a 265 page report, "Application for Accreditation."



VETERANS— Van Furlough Bob Hughes, and Ed Hartzler rap about new Veterans Fraternity

National Vets Fraternity Opens City College Chapter

A chapter of Alpha Sigma Mu has been established at City College and is now holding regular weekly meetings every Thursday in room C-222 at 11 a.m.

Alpha Sigma Mu is a common medium in which veterans can express themselves regardless of political views. The fraternity does not involve itself in partisan politics, but does voice its opinion in civic action areas.

These areas include legislation or proposed legislation that directly or indirectly affect the lives of all veterans, and concern on topics which adversely affect the lives of all citizens.

Activities of A.S.M. range from various forms of social, athletic and community service to a strong involvement in veterans problems of today.

The fraternity hopes to familiarize veterans of the Armed Forces with scholastic life and to foster, contribute to, and to promote the aims of the institutions of higher learning.

The City College campus chapter presently includes some 30 to 50 members. Current business includes the setting up of courses in veteran's benefits at the Experimental College, the formation of a football team, visiting V.A. Hospitals and a mailing system to inform veterans of all benefits available to them.

The fraternity is also active in current legislation concerning veterans which is now under consideration by Congress.

In the future, scholarships will be available through the national organization. One such scholarship is the David J. Penyak scholarship Fund which was set up in memory of the past president of the International Federation, who was killed in an auto accident recently.

The fraternity is also making available information on a Scholarship Search Program sponsored by Continental Bank.

Alpha Sigma Mu was established approximately eight years ago in a community college in northern New Jersey. For the past three years A.S.M. has been expanding rapidly throughout New Jersey and part of Pennsylvania, Georgia, and now California and Florida.

Four year colleges and universities include Villanova University, Seton Hall University, Fairleigh-Dickenson University, and Newark College of Engineering.

The City That Knows How?

The YerbaB wena Center is finally being constructed after many facetious delays by the city fathers.

These delays have taken their toll, though. Once the arena is built, there will be no team that will be using it.

The Warriors got fed up and scurried across the bay to Oakland. The question is, will Frank Mieuli return Al Attles and his crew to Bagdad by the Bay or will he keep them in the land of Oaks?

The Seals, twice champs of the Western Hockey League, were accepted into the National Hockey and immediately took hold of two new places: Oakland and last place. It is destinctly back to the city once a competent sports arena was built. The owners sold out to Charles Finley. It is certain the team will never move back since Finley is trying to do to Oakland hat the Barbary Coast did to SAn what the Barbary Coast did to San Francisco.

So, that leaves the Yerba Buena Center without a permanent team to base itself there.

thout a doubt, roller derby and all its sweaty splendor may come there, but the hometown of the Bay Bombers (our local team) is in Oakland. Exhibition wrestling, currently usurping the Cow Palace, may move there, but it is an exhibition operation with promotional broadcasts out of Sacramento much like roller derby has their's out of Kezar Pavillion.

The city that knows how has done it again. They're in the process of building a sports arena two years too late. Now, no one major sports team wants to play here.

Oi Vay!

New Benefits for Vets

New benefits and programs are provided for veterans.

E.W. Christensen, Director of VA's Northern California Regional Office states that service-connected GI's are now eligible for various educational benefits.

If the veterans death was service-connected a life insurance policy will proceed upon his death. Dependency and indemnity (DIC), checks will follow monthly. VA benefits are based on at least 90 days of military service for the veteran.

The maximum VA loan available for a mobile home is $10,000 payable over 12 years and 32 days.

Questions may be asked at Veterans Administration on 4th and Mission from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays thru Fridays.

School News Roundup

The Experimental College fall film festival will present 'Red Detachment of Women' on November 23 at 11:00 am in E-101. This film is a ballet from Red China which was recently shown at the San Francisco Film Festival.

Anyone wishing to attend a California State College in Fall of 1972 must file an application no later than November 30, 1971. Applications may be obtained at the Counseling Office.

Exhibition of Art by Amado Gonzalez, CCSF Art instructor, now at the concourse area of the Bank of America Building, California and Kearny Streets. Show closes November 30. Mr. Gonzalez is internationally recognized for his illustrations.

'The Whole World' bookmobile from the San Francisco Public Library will be on campus Thursday, December 2. It will be parked at the Rami from 9:00 AM to approximately 2:00 PM depending on the interest people show.

Due to an important vote on his bill on Senate reapportionment in Sacramento Mervyn Dymally (D-Watts) was unable to deliver his lecture on Black politics and politics in general at the College Hour last Thursday.

Last minute attempts were made to substitute another senator, Nicholas Petris (D-Alameda). However, he was also needed in Sacramento for the vote.

The Concert and Lecture Committee hopes to reschedule Dymally in the future, but a conflict of dates on use of the Little Theater presents a problem.

Blackness '71" will be presented today at 11 a.m. and Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. by members of Drama 30 under the supervision of John Fisher and Glen Nance.

The program consists of two one-act plays, the musical groups "Sisters of the Ghetto" and "French Toast", a dance troupe and a poetry reading.

"Buy a Little Tenderness," one of the plays on the bill, was written by Buryl Clay and directed by John Fisher and Buffy Everett.

The second play, "The Militant Preacher," was scripted by members of the cast and directed by Gloria Weinstock and Claude Everheart.

Admission for the weekend performances if $1.00.

Russ Jews Demand More Travel Less Restrictions

A lecture and discussion on the history of Soviet Jewry was presented last Tuesday in the Arts Building Room 115 to a small but interested audience of 20 students and teachers. The informal talk was delivered by Rabbi Roger Herst, Professor of History at S. F. State college representing the Hillel Foundation.

In his talk, Herst made it clear that the most important issue that Jews are currently fighting for is their inalienable right of immigration (from Russia) ...When forced to live out of their land, they lose some of their Jewishness."

When asked about treatment of Jews in America, Herst explain ed that, "the only real outbreak of Anti-Semitism here was during The Depression of the 30's because of relatively wealthy Jews legal and medical practices), non-militancy."He attributed the rationale behind the oppression to the threat of Communism since most of the Jews came from the U.S.S.R.

After discussing more points on the history of Jews in Russia, Herst concluded the meeting, promising, on popular request, to return to CCSF for more talks on the subject.

The chairman of the counseling department, Donald Marcus, recently announced rules for registration for Spring, 1972.

"Any student who failed to submit an open hour form during the Fall. 1971 registration period will not receive a counseling appointment. Consequently, these students will not have a program in order to register for Spring, 1972.

If you did not submit an open hour form, and wish to return in the Spring, 1972 semester, report to the counseling office, E-205, at your earliest convenience, before Dec. 10, 1971.

Any student who did fill out an open hour form, and does not receive a counseling appointment by Jan. 3, 1972, should contact his counselor immediately after that date.

Norman Easter Fund Honors Late Physics Instructor

A scholarship fund has been initiated in the memory of Norman Easter, physics instructor here, who died of a heart attack on November 6.

The fund is composed of private contributions received through the financial aids office.

The amount and initial date of the award has not been determined for this general field scholarship.

Norman Easter was active in numerous organizations and just completed aterm as secretary of the northern California section of the American Association of Physics Teachers. He was also on the executive committee of the academic senate.



Norman Easter

Easter collected books. His collection included hundreds of physics, physics related and technology books in general.

He valued art. Pictures hung on the walls of his office. He enjoyed photographing works of art and came back from a trip east with many slides of museum pieces.

He was involved in helping to work

Continued on Page 8

'Rally Was All a Mistake,' Claims Hillsman

Music of volume equal to that of the Nov. 3 anti-war rally will no longer be allowed.

In fact, it was only through a mistake by the student activity office staff that music for the rally was permitted in the first place.

"It never would have been allowed if it had gone through my office or Vester Flanagan's," said Dean of Students Ralph Hillsman. Flanagan is the new director of student activities.

Because of complaints registered during the rally with Hillsman and City College President Harry Buttimer, power to the rock group "Ice" was cut off.

Student mobilization committee member John Goebel complained on the grounds that all the arrangements had been made and that everything was legal for the time allotted. The council had approved the rally two days before.



Dean Ralph Hillsman

Dr. Buttimer decided to let the rally continue. "The decision was to back the council because we had scheduled it," said Hillsman, who at the time was doubling as the student activities director.

"But hereafter there will be no more music at the Ram area," (between the science building and Smith Hall) he said.

Rallys will still be permitted as long as the noise level does not interrupt classroom activities.

Complaints on the Nov. 3 rally came from classes at the south end of the science building and Cloud Hall.

At least four petitions have been filed with Dr. Buttimer protesting the

Continued on Page 8

Glen Dumke Drops Dead Degrees

Chancellor Glen Dumke announced that nineteen rarely used degree programs at the state colleges have been discontinued.

The trustee's policy of dropping program's in which so few people take degrees was given as the reason for this action.

The cuts would probably produce little, if any, savings. Students in these programs would probably switch over to other similar majors. Many of the courses would be retained under other degree programs and virtually all of the faculty would be kept.

The trustee's committee on educational policy also voted unanimously to eliminate 78 other degree programs due to be started soon, and postponed the starting date of 110 others scheduled to begin within the next few years.

Of the 19 existing programs dropped, 15 were at Northern California campuses.

Similarly, most of the 78 eliminated and the 100 postponed were at Northern California campuses.

The 19 abolished degree programs were chosen because they had produced fewer then ten bachelor's degrees or five master's degrees graduates per year.

San Francisco State College lost its bachelor of arts degree in Chinese studies, Latin-American studies, Psychology-Speech and its bachelor of science degree in Science-Business.

San Jose State students will no longer be able to earn a master's degree in German, or a bachelor's in German, Russian, Life Science, and C onservation.

Chico State lost its master's programs in Chemistry, Economics and Spanish.

Fresno State lost its master's programs in French and bachelor's programs in Philosophy-Psychology.

Sacramento State lost its master's program in Applied Blological Sciences.

After a season of heartaches, the City College Rams finally came through. See the story on page 6

Joseph Smith is Unsighted Not Blind

Despite his name, Joe Smith is no ordinary person.

Last August he was involved in an accident that would have driven many men crazy. Riding a motorcycle in the downtown area, he smashed into a building at 50 miles per hour.

He suffered a fractured skull, which mended, but lost something that is irreplacable—sight.

"I had the feeling my life had come to the end—I didn't need to end it," he said. "It was only after counseling with doctors and other unsighted people that I realized I could have a very full life."

Joe has a word of warning to motorcyclists who don't wear helmets.

"If I had been wearing a helmet I would not have received a single injury. I didn't have a bruise below my neck."

He added, "I am personally opposed to motorcycles now. You're in great shape as long as you don't have an

Continued on Page 7



Joe Smith

"Obscenity is a matter of opinion," says Essay Contest Winner



Daniel G. Russell, a psychology major at City College, was a winner in the $25,000 National College Scholarship Competition sponsored by Greenleaf Classics, Inc., a San Diego book publishing firm.

Russell received a prize of $500 for his essay on obscenity which appears in "Winning Essays on the Subject: Obscenity: Censorship or Free Choice?"

His essay is about the suppression of obscenity. The essay claims that it has generally been accepted that obscenity is damaging to a person's life, and corrupts all who are exposed to it.

Obscenity is defined as "material which deals with sex in a manner appealing to prurient interest".

Russell believes that obscenity is just an opinion. In fact, the only real harm derived from obscenity would be that it tends to have a disturbing effect on certain people.

Russell also claims that such laws toward obscenity should be more selective for society has no right to legislate morality. He also feels that society is the victim because valuable time, energy, and money is sent on the victimless crime where it could be better utilized in fighting more serious crimes.

He concludes his essay by stating that if a man is to be free "the less freedom he receives and the more animal-like he gets." "The suppression of obscenity then" said Russell "far from enabling man to rise further above the state of animals, instead will tend to bring him closer to the animal state by depriving him of a portion of the most vital element of his humanity, his freedom."

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

Taxpayers Pay for Inefficiency

The latest reapportionment plan unveiled by the chairman of the California State Assembly makes good sense, if the assembly's Democratic leaders are bent on political suicide.

The new plan proposed by committee Chairman Henry Waxman will unseat or weaken a large number of incumbant Republicans.

It would deny fair representation to thousands of Mexican-Americans, fragment natural communities and divide much of the state into legislative districts with conflicting interests.

Legislators in both parties feel that the Waxman proposal is a joke. It seems that the Democrat leaders hoped to panic the Republican incumbants so that they could shatter opposition to a less ambitious gerrymander.

There is considerably more logic to support the "scare" theory than the Waxman plan itself. Waxman once cited "technical difficulties" as his reason for his committee not producing a redistricting plan months ago.

Forty-one votes are needed to pass a reapportionment bill. With one seat vacant there are forty-two Democrats in the assembly. Some of these Democrats are disgusted at the apparent lack of ability shown by their own reapportionment strategists.

A few will vote for the bill in the name of party loyalty while others have been embarassed by this latest attempt to gerrymander the state.

This last group has threatened to bolt their caucus and vote against the Waxman bill if it gets to the floor.

The Republicans have only thirty-seven votes in the assembly. But they also have the governor's veto power.

Speaker Bob Moretti and Waxman both know that Governor Reagan would never sign this bill. It denies fair representation to millions of Californians and guarantees the defeat of Republican legislators.

Waxman told reporters that should the Governor refuse to sign his bill the legislature might pass a reapportionment plan through both houses in the form of a resolution. Resolutions, he noted, do not require the Governor's signature.

But resolutions do not make laws. Only bills signed by the Governor or approved by a two-thirds vote to override a veto can become statutes. The Legislative Counsel has specifically ruled that reapportionment can not be accomplished by resolution.

Unless the Democrat leaders are willing to come up with a sound plan soon, reapportionment may eventually be decided in the California Supreme Court.

The Republicans have proposed a non-partisan approach to redistricting that seems to respect community boundaries and insures better representation for ethnic minorities. Considering this, it would be difficult for the court to uphold a plan that simply increases the Democratic majority at the expense of voter equality.

Waxman's bluff is not very impressive, it is annoying to see legislators playing around with such important matters as assembly resdistricting while taxpayers pay them high salaries to play these little power games.

— Jim Toland



(Photo by David Van de Mark.)

ENVIRONMENTAL RAPE — This blemish on the face of the beautiful Redwood Park in northern California is the result of clearcutting.

State Tree Genocide Attacked

Two years ago, while flying over the green mountains of northern I Corps in Vietnam in an Army chopper, there were huge craters making the forests like a checkerboard.

The craters were the result of dropping 500 pound bombs and averaged one-half mile in diameter. It certainly destroyed the beauty and effectiveness of the country's forests.

There's a war going on in California's northern forests also. Just fly from San Francisco to Portland, for instance, and huge bare areas which used to be green with forest are now evident.

These barren areas weren't caused by bombs, however, but by the destructive influence of big business.

Our forests are being ravaged by large lumber companies.

The lever with which our beautiful woodlands are being dwindled is called "clear-cutting."

Clearcutting is the policy by which large areas of forest are totally cut down, leaving ugly bare brown patches.

In their attempts to make money, these lumber companies seem to be oblivious to the harm that they are doing. These bare areas not only look atrocious but:

(1) take away the natural canopy of forest which keeps the ground cool and keeps fire danger to a minimum.

(2) allow mass breeding of destructive insects and disease.

(3) allow the elements to destroy the natural quality of the soil.

(4) alter the natural watershed and set the land up for severe erosive action.

There is a war going on right now to try to save these beautiful forests. What the individual can do to help is to be informed of the problem. It is up to everyone to save the natural beauty and purposes of the forests and to preserve the wildlife.

— Gregory McKeag

'Great White Hope' Set Under Construction

The streets of Chicago, a San Francisco gym, a Budapest cabaret, the London Home Office, a Belgrade railroad terminal, the Havana racetrack and other bits of travelogue scenery are gradually filling up the backstage area of the Little Theater.

They are all part of the round-the-world settings for *The Great White Hope*, the drama department production scheduled for January.

The Pulitzer prize-winning play, based on the life of Jack Johnson, is the biggest production ever staged at City College.

The show calls for 18 different settings to follow the global travels of the first Black heavyweight champion.

The production will utilize a combination of multi-purpose sets, wagons, revolving stages and flying scenery to achieve the split-second set changes.



PRODUCTION — Skip Blas and Pat Vaughn compare set model with construction-in-progress for the upcoming production of THE GREAT WHITE HOPE.

THE GUARDSMAN

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Faculty Adviser—Dorry Coppoletta

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

If the book store charges almost full price for used books, why can't you get more than half price on all return of books, providing it's in good condition.

The book store is connected with city college and should benefit the students, most of whom are poor.

Are the profits of the bookstore given to financial aid for needy students, or do they pay for the new campus buildings?

The Minority students feel that most of the book stores profits should be given to financial aid for the students who are hanging by their belts, to stay in school.

Dolores Davis

Editor

Auditions are being held at the Opera Variety Theater, 3944 Balboa Street, every Saturday at 6 p.m.

Singers, orchestral players, actors, pianists, and all other types of theatrical performers will be heard. All kinds of music is needed.

Those selected will appear on the regular Sunday afternoon programs and/or as members of one of the performing ensembles (vocal, instrumental, or dramatic.)

Violette M. Dale

Editor:

We, the Chinatown Sub-committee of the City College Student Health Advisory Board, are seeking candidates for the North-East Medical Services (NEMS) Board of Directors. There are at present, ten positions opened which are to be voted upon this coming December.

We feel that this would be an excellent opportunity for students to participate with sincere interest in helping their community with health problems and resources.

As a member of this board, one will be able to bring up pertinent problems within the community. He will be able to create, alter, or possibly eliminate rulings set out by this board. As a member, he will have the power to decide on the hiring of qualified doctors, physicians and other employees affiliated with NEMS. Most important, knowing what the community is lacking, he will able to decide what is 'right' for his community and from there perhaps set up new guidelines for the betterment there of.

If you are interested, the qualifications are as follows:

...You must be a student and a recipient of NEMS, a recipient of NEMS must live within the area bounded by North Beach, Van Ness Ave., the Embarcadero and Bush St. A recipient must also fall under a certain economic requirement, which hopefully can be altered.

...You must be sponsored by five other recipients of NEMS.

All names must be submitted by January 15, 1972. The actual voting will be in February and only recipients of NEMS are given suffrage rights in chosing their Board of Directors.

For more information on application and specifics please contact me (evenings) at 776-9124 or at the Student Health Services located at the Science Bldg.

Paul Lee

FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS

Bill Graham Lives On in Berkeley; Brings the Doors to Bay Area

Bill Graham continues to produce rock concerts rather consistently despite the fact that he was supposed to have semi-retired when he closed the doors to Fillmore West last summer.

Since he regained control of "Winterland West", he has presented weekly shows there since its mid-September opening. Aong the groups that have headlined the Winterland marque include It's a Beautiful Day, Black Sabbath, Allman Brothers, Pink Floyd, Van Morrison, Traffic and Ten Years After only to name a few.

Rumor has it that Graham will lose his lease on Winterland come January. If so, then the Graham concerts will be sorely missed as Bay Area Rock audiences have been accustomed to spending weekends at the old Fillmores and now Winterland.

Ten Years After
Nov. 12 at Winterland

Ten Years After is a group that was born in ten minutes at Woodstock while playing "I'm Going Home." They became superstars overnight playing to sellout crowds that screamed for them to play "I'm Going Home".

Now Ten Years After is trying to change their rock-roll image. The release of their latest L. P. "A Space in Time" shows a breakaway from the long Alvin Lee solos that appeared on their previous recordings. The group is more of a unit now than a one man band.

They played three songs from "A Space in Time" opening with "One of these Days", "Once there was a Time" and "Baby won't you let me Rock and Roll you" as an encore. And just a touch of the past in "Coming Down the Road", "Good Morning Little School Girl" and of course "I'm Going Home".

Alvin Lee played as expected, faster than the SST could ever go. Most impressive is his use of the mike stand for a bottle- neck sound.

Chick Churchill on keyboards, Leo Lyons on bass and Ric Lee (no relation to Alvin) on drums all had their own little solos in a jam that lasted at least 30 minutes.

Also on the bill were Big Brother and Holding Company who proved that they can rock and roll even without Janis on stage and Gold, a local band that plays San Francisco's "Mission District" sound.

CONCERT PREVIEWS:

Upcoming shows include the Doors with Albert King and Dan Hicks and his Hot Licks Dec. 2 at the Berkeley Community Theatre; the Youngbloods Dec. 4 also at the Berkeley Community Theatre; the Beach Boys at Winterland on Dec. 10 and 11 and The Who at San Francisco's Civic Auditorium on Dec. 12 and 13.

RECORD PREVIEW:

New L. P.'s to hit the record stores include Led Zeppelin, Leon Russell, Bob Dylan, Grand Funk Railroad, Paul McCartney, the Faces (with Rod Stewart), the Who, Elton John, Ike and Tina Turner, It's a Beautiful Day, Jeff Beck, Fifth Dimension, Chambers Brothers, Aretha Franklin, Chicago, Sly and the Family Stone, Pink Floyd and a three record set recorded at the Madison Square Garden "Bangla Desh" benefit concert featuring superstars George Harrison, Bob Dylan, Ringo Starr, Eric Clapton and Leon Russell.

—C. Csavossy



TEN YEARS AFTER-Changing their "I'm Going Home" image.

PART I of a Series

Military Control: Sailing On the Coral Sea

And now for a few words for our brothers on the Coral Sea, and all the others like them... Now that they've left Alameda, their families, friends, lovers. Now that reporters have gone on to greener pastures of fresh controversy. Now that the Peace Movement and the radical clergy and all the other movements have lost a cause celebre. Now that the huge silent TV and radio audience has tuned its consciousness to fresher news tid-bits. Now it is only beginning for our brothers on the Coral Sea.

If you're thinking "What have those sailors got to do with me?"—then think again. The Armed Forces today are no more and no less than a cross-section of American youth. Rich, poor, radicals, conservatives, hip, straight, black, brown, yellow, red and white. It could be you on that ship. Unfortunately the military still remains remote, removed, alienated from the mass consciousness. This is the bitterest cross of all to bear for someone in the military. If you want to feel it from the inside; get a short haircut, put on Navy dress blues, and walk down Market Street; you'll get the idea.

Servicemen lucky enough to be from California can (when not overseas), lead a sort of "double life" at least on the weekends. But leading a normal life while on liberty, then returning to the military madness every Monday morning, only intensifies the trip and leads to a sort of schizophrenia.

So now the Coral Sea is off to 'Nam. Two or three weeks steaming, depending on maximum knots available. Four or five days in Subic Bay, Phillipines to load up on bombs and fuel, then out to the "Line". The Line is just that: American naval forces drawn in a line, north and south, up and down the coast of Vietnam.

Down around I Corps, II Corps, and III Corps destroyers and cruisers, many all the way from the East Coast, steam endlessly on bombardment missions. Yankee Station is the rendezvous point for the carriers and their center of operations. Up north around the DMZ more tin-cans provide artillery support and illuminate vast areas by flare at night. Meanwhile support ships ferry out ammunition and supplies from the Phillipines, and the "Brown Water Navy" patrols the rivers and swamps in their armored gunboats.

—Paul Snodgrass

Abortion Editorial Rebutted

"Abortion constitutes outright homocide. If a women is insipid enough not to take necessary precautions to prevent the conception of the child the same goes, help." This statement was made in a previous editorial and should be ringing in the ears of every woman who has read it.

The editorial goes on to say that a doctor who performs an abortion is playing God. Right away we know the writer has had limited contact with women, complete insensitivity to feelings of women, and he is placing his life in God's hands.

Contraceptives are far from perfect. Contraceptive conceptions are common. Wasting money on the space program and imperialist wars instead of spending it on research for safe and effective methods of birth control is how society cares for the needs of women.

It's not even considered by man that he should share in contraception and develop methods for his own use if he so objects to abortion. Even the one available to men, the condom, is hardly used. It's all a part of the attitude that women are responsible for children, so why worry, Mr. Man?

What of a woman or child who is raped and conceives—should she be forced to bear a criminal's child? What of a woman whose birth control fails and would endanger her life through childbirth due to a weak heart? What of a woman who feels she should not bear a child she does not want? Do we have no say about what we want to do with our bodies?

A foetus is not a life until the fourth month, in my opinion. I can not agree with you sir, when you say women murder in abortion. If a woman is not capable of making the decision on what to do with her own person, who is? Is the state to make us robots? It's bad enough that women's bodies are used to sell advertised products. But we are also considered products.

The days of ancestor worship are gone; why must we make you a child, why not adopt one? The earth is overpopulated with hungry children.

Looking at woman as a 'creation machine' and not a human being is the problem. Not all women are supposed to be mothers. We will make our own decisions whether you approve or not. So I suggest to the man who calls abortion a murderous act to be sure never to be a part of the dreadful crime and to abstain or obtain a vasectomy.

— Jan Arnold

• Campus Views •

QUESTION: What makes you happy?



Oscar Porter - Welding and Engineering Technology:
To keep animals from being slaughtered and to do away with unnecessary violence would make me happy.



Ron Kim - Biology Major:
Having something in my mind makes me happy. The act of having something to think about; something I can mentally construct. Right now - I don't have anything...



Michael George - Music Major:
To see everyone else happy and to see that there's total harmony within the universe.



Colbert Dare - Architecture:
Talking to girls on campus. Girls keep coming up to me to talk, and as long as they keep noticing me, it keeps me happy!



Donald Nikolich - Drafting Technology:
Security. Finding security in just about anything; that's what it's all about anyway. If you're not secure you can't be happy. If you have hang-ups you can't be happy or secure.



Phil Harley - "Life" major: To have a good warm loving body next to me when the winter rains come. A fire, and some good dope. A good, rich life in the country where anyone can love.



"We know, Mr. Weller—we who are men of the world —that a good uniform must work its way with the women, sooner or later!" — Charles Dickens, 1836.



"Every generation laughs at the old fashions, but follows religiously the new."
—Thoreau, 1854.

Feature Photographer Focuses For Fun

In a campus knee-deep in hot-pants, and with minis on the munis, high hemlines continue to climb in popularity. Viewing this phenomenon as a step in the right direction, our photographer (after stretching his budget and stocking up on film), went out on a limb to take a stand on legs, in an effort to dress up our pages.

Putting in a lot of legwork he trotted from one extremity of the campus to another, getting his kicks, and nearly getting booted off campus.

Tired of toeing the line, we decided to step forward and publish this photo essay - hoping to step up circulation.

Women's Lib will probably put the shoe on the other foot by accusing us of being heels and "skirting the issue" (Not realizing we're only trying to poll their legs).

But, "Fools run where angels fear to tread!" So, at the risk of putting our foot in our mouth - Heel and toe and away we go . . .



"Venus favors the bold." — Ovid, 8 A.D.



"A woman can look both moral and exciting—if she also looks as if it was quite a struggle." — Edna Ferber, 1954.



"The average man is more interested in a woman who is interested in him; than he is in a woman with beautiful legs."
— Marlene Dietrich, 1954.



"A decent boldness ever meets with friends."
— Homer, 9th Century, B.C.



"Fashion is only the attempt to realize Art in living forms."
—Oliver Wendell Holmes, 1860.



"A lady wants to be dressed exactly like everybody else, but she gets pretty upset if she sees anybody else dressed exactly like her!" — Ogden Nash, 1964.

On Flamboyant Feminine Fashions



"Contentment preserves one even from catching cold. Has a woman who knew she was well-dressed ever caught cold?" — Nietzsche, 1888.



"Tact in audacity is knowing how far you can go without going too far." — Jean Cocteau, 1926.

Photo Essay

by

Paul Snodgrass



"Woman is man's confusion."
— Vincent de Beauvais, 13th Century.



"If eyes were made for seeing, then Beauty is its own excuse for being."
— Emerson, 1867.

GUARDSMAN SPORTS



First Row: Rich Harrison, Zuheir Erakat, Rudy Lewis, Tim O'Shea, Jr. Togiai, Larry Villaflor, Floyd Coleman, Elvin Smith, Maini Tuliau, Miguel Foegal, Gil Quinones, Ed Levi, Robert Brown. Second Row: Thurman Northam, Willie Dickens, Edward Fritz, Ed Parker, Willie Daigle, Ron Hackett, Andre Little, Jerry Grays, Herbert Yarbrough, Tauoa Falo, Heggis Smith, Frank Yeargin. Third Row: Coach Willie Hector, Mike Lawson, Robert Del Trorre, Pat Grimesey, Ron Keaver, Dave Robinson, Frank Vaita, Derrick Williams, Perry Dyson, Michael Fauss, Dwight Shoals, Randy Karp, John Delany, Coach Ernie Domecus. Fourth Row: Frank O'Leary, Luis Cobos, Mario Dusalacchi, Roy Priest, Fred Broussard, Glenn Durant, Frank Johnson, Homer Lewings, Victor Benjamin, James Odoms, David Hector, Joe Dutto, Ron Ruffin, Coach Glenn Baker, Coach Dutch Elston, Alex Schwarz.

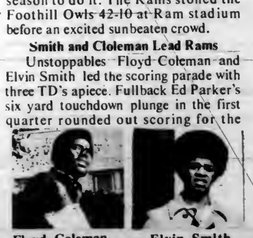
★★★ Yes Virginia, There is a Ram Football Team ★★★

Yes, Virginia, There is a Ram Football Team!

The win-hungry City College Rams finally won another football contest but it took them until the final game of the season to do it. The Rams stoned the Foothill Owls 42-10 at Ram stadium before an excited sunbeaten crowd.

Smith and Cloleman Lead Rams

Unstoppables Floyd Coleman and Elvin Smith led the scoring parade with three TD's apiece. Fullback Ed Parker's six yard touchdown plunge in the first quarter rounded out scoring for the Rams who failed to make a conversion all game.



Floyd Coleman

Elvin Smith

Smith took a pass from quarterback Tim O'Shea and went 14 yards for the first score of the day. In the second quarter O'Shea rolled right and found Smith drifting to the end zone and connected with the 170 pound flanker for the second touchdown.

Floyd Coleman, fully recovered from tonsilitis, returned to play for a sufficient amount of time for the first time in three games. Coleman's scoring thrusts came in the second half. With only 2:55 of the third quarter gone Coleman took the handoff from O'Shea and dashed untouched into the end zone for a six yard score and a 24-10 lead at that point. Still in the third quarter and just 5:03 later Coleman was handling the ball and appeared to be closed in on, but he made a brilliant cutback that electrified the fans, put him out of reach of Foothill defenders, and sent him on his way to an 85 yard touchdown run. (Once made the cutback at his 30 it was obvious he'd go all the way.) Between Coleman's showboat exhibitions slick Elvin Smith had snatched an Owl pass and returned it 62 yards for a score.

Coleman's third touchdown came on a two yard run.

After the shouting in the Ram dressing room subsided Coach Elston extended his congratulations to the team and added, "I'm glad you kept up the spirit after many frustrating injuries..."



Ed Parker

Frank Johnson

Notes: The week before the Rams dropped a 14-13 game to Diablo Valley who beat them by a point last year 13-12. Elvin Smith had two interceptions a touchdown and a blocked punt to his credit. Frank Johnson stole the show with flashy running and pass catching ability. The other victory came against Merritt 7-0. Ed Parker did the honors in scoring.

scoring summary:
Smith 14 pass from O'Shea
Parker 6 run
Rich Morgan Blocked punt recovered in end zone (Kiss kick)
Smith 6 pass from O'Shea
Coleman 23 run
Smith 62 interception return
Coleman 85 run
Coleman 2 run

SCORE BY Quarters
CCSF 12 6 18 6
FOOTHILL 0 10 0 0

Soccer Stalwarts Clinch Crown

It has happened! Yes, City College has won another Northern California championship. City's Rams Soccer team took the Conference title.

How is it possible to have a championship team in the school, yet there is no support for the team? Ask yourself. Think about it next year.

The practice season really prepared the Rams for the league title. In the preseason openers the Rams had three wins and only one tie. The Rams beat Skyline 9 to 1 and went on to beat Ohlone 3 to In the next practice game our Rams beat Diablo Valley 9 to 2. The big event of the year was playing against a nationally known soccer team, the USF Dons, which wound up in a tie 1 to 1.

Now was the time for the Rams to show themselves at their best. The league was starting with City matched against Marin J.C. which they beat 4 to 0. The league games were really great games, but not any competition for our boys.

The Rams went undefeated throughout the season downing: Marin, West Valley, Canada, Skyline, DeAnza, Diablo Valley, and Ohlone. The total amount of goals which the Rams scored in the league games mounted to 28 while only allowing three goals to be scored on them.

Team

The soccer team carried a total of seventeen players. The Rams won for a variety of reasons, all leading up to one major reason. As it was expressed by both Angie Karas, the right halfback, and Al Quinto, a 45 year old player, the team played and worked together as a team.

Angie also said that Coach Diederichsen played a big fact in them winning. Angie said, "He is the type of coach who helps you with your homework, outside problems, as well as your problems with the game." The Rams placed six players in the All-Conference group.

These are the most outstanding players in Northern California. Ed Huber at Goalie; Art Padilla at Fullback; Miquel Roliz at Center Halfback; William Fielder at Inside Right; Al Vidrio at Inside Right; and Ron Van Velthuysen at Inside Left. Ron was also picked as Player of the Year.

Play-Off

In the playoffs the Rams beat DeAnza by a score of 3 to 0. This made the Rams record 11 - 0 - 1. With only one team left to beat in order for them to go to Los Angeles for the state championships Rams practiced and beat Canada, the defending champions for two years, by a score of 2 to 1.

The goals were scored by Ron Van Velthuysen and Tony Perez with an assist by Frank Alcaraz. Other important players on the team are: Marwin Sahovrieh, Ramiro Castro, Tony Perez, Tom Bartunek, Bill Berzin, Jose Olmedo, Mauricio Arce, and Gary Meroff.

Basketball, With Rams and Others

Basketball season started November 16 against Long Beach City College. This year the Rams have an exciting line up of basketball players, we'll start the basketball roster with last years players:

NUMBER 15 – Daile Willie
NUMBER 13 – Bradley, Terry
NUMBER 33 – Flaherty, Steve
NUMBER 23 – Goodwin, Charles
NUMBER 10 – Taylor, Robert

The players of 1971-1972 line up are as follows:

NUMBER 40 – Adams, Art
NUMBER 54 – Atchan, John
NUMBER 34 – Chambers, Vince
NUMBER 52 – Frazier, Steve
NUMBER 55 – Jackson, Julius
NUMBER 24 – Jones, Mike
NUMBER 32 – Mooney, Kevin
NUMBER 34 – Pruitt, Bob
NUMBER 25 – Ridgeway, Reggie
NUMBER 42 – William, Clife

Basketball Coach Sid Phelan

The schedule of basketball league games for 1971 are as follows:

January 4, here at the Ram arena.
January 11, at Merritt
January 14, Chabot, here
January 21, San Jose City College, here.
January 28, Diablo Valley College, here.
February 4, at Foothill
February 7, College of San Mateo, here.
February 11, Merritt here.
February 15, at Chabot.
Februaru 18, at San Jose City College.
February 22, at Diablo Valley Coolege.
February 25, Laney, here.

What do you do that is athletic at night? The men's gym and Chris Davis, the student body co-ordinator have started a basketball league. Everyone is eligible to play. All it takes is five guys and a team name.

This program better known as, "Intramurals," takes place each semester, yet there is very little participation. Is this because no one knows about it? If you want to play sign up next semester. Each team in the league competes for a trophy and a chance to play in sports night.

The original purpose of the intramurals was to give everyone who wanted to test their skill a chance to test it. It is a good project for it also gives people a place to go on the game nights and the games are free. In watching these games you can really see the talent that is in this school.

The teams in the league this semester are: Young Lions in first place; the New Generation in second; the Showstoppers Association in third; the Beta Ballers in fourth; and the All American Armidillos in fifth. At the end of the season the second and third place teams battle in order to see who will play the first place team in sports night. So if you aren't doing anything on a Tuesday or Wednesday night, come up to the gym and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. watch the games.

Joe Smith Sees Life and People in a New Way Now

Continued from Page 1

accident. If you do, they afford no protection at all. I think they should be banned."

Now enrolled at City College, Joe has set the goal of earning a PhD in psychology in six years. Psychiatry, like so many other things for the blind, is not available.

"I miss running, simply the exuberance of running," he said. "Horseback riding is also out of the question. I loved to scuba dive, and now that's out."

Is there any hope?

"There is always hope. Present technology is unable to help, but technology is a very transient thing."

The 21 year old ex-marine is currently taking classes in Braille, which takes about a year to master. He will soon be going to a guide dog school in San Rafael, one of the best in the nation.

Joe found few problems in getting around the school or the City. He said that he can find all his classes with no trouble, but if someone asked him to go somewhere other than his regular classes, he would be lost.

"There are no major problems except for students who don't keep their eyes open," he said. "They run into me. The outside stairs are also a bit of a problem."

In regards to transportation around town, Joe gave the Muni a hearty vote of confidence.

"The Muni is extremely cooperative. I ride for free on the buses, and the drivers are very friendly. The City is basically a polite city. I would never live in L.A."

Joe also wanted to set the record straight on the use of the word blind. "It grates on unsighted people," he stated. "It has a bad connotation."

'My first thought was suicide; other unsighted people assured me my life was truly worthwhile.'

"If I Had Worn My Safety Helmet, I Would Not Have Suffered Any Injuries."



Story by
King Thompson

Photo by
Jim Serpilio





His loss of vision forces Joe to compensate using all of his other senses. The close-up shot of his special watch shows how Joe makes sure he's not late to class.





Guardsman reporters rap with Joe Smith as he tells the story of his tragic accident on a motorcycle. Now he is rebuilding his life as a student majoring in psychology.

Easter Fund

Continued from Page 1

out computer-assisted instruction programs at City and was instrumental in the decision of what kind of a computer the physics department needed.

Jim Conley, physics department head describes him as "a helpful person who would always go out of his way to help you if you were in a bind."

Conley knew him as an informal, gregarious person who responded to the many people who were frinedly with him.

In his recollections of the late instructor, Conley said "there were no heroics involved," He knew him as just a person like everyone else, but very easy to get along with and one whom everyone liked.

"He wanted to buy an 18 foot sailboat," a student recalls, "and throw a big party on it and sail around the world."

— Karen Rhine

Health Center Prepares For Mistletoe Invasion

Christmas. Pine-tinted holly, golden streams of tinsel, spiced nutmeg in warm mugs...and contraceptives?

The association isn't common but it is relevant since holiday seasons and romance are ageless partners.

So an unprepared Christmas doesn't yield an unexpected New Year's guest, the area of Student Health Service dealing in birth control counseling and pregnancy testing has submitted some useful information for all involved.

There are five basic methods of contraception, each having varying degrees of effectiveness.

Men can assume responsibility by purchasing a condom (rubber) at any drugstore. Women may purchase foams or jellies at a pharmacy, or secure them directly through the campus health center.

Women may also have a diaphragm fitted by a physician, but the most reliable contraceptive methods for those who have intercourse on a regular basis, are use of the pill or the insertion of an intra uterine device (IUD) by a doctor.

Other methods include withrawal, rhythm, and douching which a health service staff member branded as "extremely unreliable methods of contraception."

Information of the above methods are available at St. Luke's Clinic, 647-8600, at 555 San Jose Ave. in San Francisco.

— Diane Merlino

Dance Troupe to Perform at College

Gwen Lewis is bringing her New Revolutionary Afro-American Dance Company to City College as a part of the Concert and Lecture Series on Dec. 9 at 11:00 am at the Little Theater.

Mrs. Lewis, recently returned from West African where she furthered her research in African Traditional and contemporary dance, has an impressive dance background.

She received her BA degree from California State College, Los Angeles, and an MA from Mills College in dance besides studying on the east coast at Connecticut College, at the Martha Graham and Merce Cunningham Studios, at the Olantuji Cultural Center, and under Alvin Ailey.

In Southern California she studied with Bela Lewinsky and at the American School of Dance.

In the Bay Area, Gwen Lewis has studied under Welland Lathrop, Ann Halprin, at the Shawl-Anderson Studio, at the Dancer's Theatre, and with Ruth Beckford, whose staff she was on and whose Afro-Haitian Company she performed with for several years.

She is now director of dance for the Oakland Parks and Recreation Department besides performing at local colleges and at the S.F. Opera House. She was also filmed for the KQED television series entitled "Portrait of a Black Artist."

Opportunity to Get CROC-ed Over Obnoxious Commercials



CO-ED CROCETEER—Pegi Hjermstad, University of Minnesota student, shows her new CROC poster. Pegi, a senior majoring in theater, has clipped her "Let's Get CROCed Together" button to her earring. As a member of the Committee for Rejection of Obnoxious Commercials, she will vote in the spring on the 10 worst TV commercials of the year.

College students across the country are being asked to support a movement to try to ridicule irritating and obnoxious television commercials to the point where they are off the air.

Bill Bentzin, a Minneapolis public relations man and founder of the Committee for Rejection of Obnoxious Commercials (CROC), launched the campaign November 10 in a talk to the Mankato College Marketing Club in Mankato, Minnesota.

CROC was formed in September in Minneapolis, and now has more than 1,000 members from coast to coast. The organization hopes to improve the quality of television commercials by calling attention to the bad ones, at the same time recognizing some of those which CROC members feel are good.

The main activity of CROC will be a balloting by members in the spring to name the "10 Biggest CROCs of the Year"--the 10 worst TV commercials of the season. CROC award winners will be nationally publicized.

"There seem to be enough bad TV commercials to offend just about everyone. We've got memberships from the grade school set to retirees," says Bentzin. "College students I've talked with feel very strongly about improving commercials. They're much too sophisticated to be impressed by the ridiculous things that some of the agencies resort to in commercials."

Membership in CROC costs $1.00 and all college student members get eight "Your Commercial is a CROC" protest cards to send to companies sponsoring bad commercials to let them know they may be heading for a CROC award; a membership card; a "Let's Get CROCed Together" button; and a "Crush Revoltingly Obnoxious Commercials" poster, plus the right to join in the spring voting.

To receive all CROC material and get on the spring ballot list, send $1.00 to COLLEGE CROC, Box 1022C, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440.

College students also are being asked to participate in a "CROC art" contest to create a new poster for the organization.

The "CROC art" competition is open to any college student and has a first prize of $100 for the best poster capturing creatively and imaginatively the goals of the organization. Second prize is $50 and third prize, $25.

Posters should be done in black and white. Choice of media and size is open, however consideration should be given to possible photographic reproduction and use in a 17 x 22 inch size.

Entries should be sent to CROC art, Box 1022CA, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440, postmarked no later than December 15, 1971, and arriving no later than December 20, 1971. Winning entries become the property of CROC and other entries will not be returned unless accompanied by a postage paid, self addressed envelope. Decision of the judges is final. Winners will be notified by January 31, 1972.

Rally OK Called a Mistake

Continued from Page 1

noise. One, signed by 54 students, reads "We, the undersigned, protest the consistent loud and disruptive amplified activities emanating from the Ram Area--it disrupts our classes."

Another petition was signed by 21 students in a math class in science 211. Seventy-one criminology students backed still another petition, and 15 more business students in Cloud 230 signed yet another petition.

In addition, the Executive Council representing the faculty said it is "definitely opposed to amplification of music at the Ram area."

Complaints reportedly also came from the library and music departments.

— King Thompson

Vets Fraternity Doing it Right

Alpha Sigma Mu, the veteran's fraternity met on November 18 to discuss the goals and purposes of the fraternity and its place on campus and in the community.

The small but enthusiastic membership piloted by their well-versed president Bob Hughes, is working toward making Alpha Sigma Mu an integral part of the City College campus.

During the course of the meeting, members discussed whether or not the fraternity should join the Greek Council. The motion was voted on and approved.

It was brought to the attention of the members that there is a great need for volunteer workers at the V.A. Hospitals to help with patient care.

Other topics discussed were the establishment of a "Halfway House" for ex-convicts, the co-ordinating of a health plan on campus and the setting up of a scholarship committee.

An amendment was made to the fraternitys constitution changing the meeting times to every second and fourth week.

Hughes invites all veterans on campus to join Alpha Sigma Mu, not only for the various social functions that are being planned but to find out what rights and priveleges they are entitled to as veterans.

Greg McKaag

School News Roundup

The City College Journalism 26 Public Relations Class will moderate a series of "Youth Forum" shows for KNBR radio.

The programs will enable the students to gain experience in broadcasting, especially in the area of moderating "talk shows".

Neil Seippel, a participant in the program, stated "we invite any groups or individuals who would like to voice opinions."

The programs will be aired on Sunday nights at 8:05 pm.

★★★★

City College ping-pong buffs attention!

Let it be known that there is finally an outlet for the game's fetishists.

Located downstairs in the student activities building are two regulation sized ping-pong tables. They are open for play from 10 am to 2 pm.

To use the tables, an ID card must be shown and the universal courtesy of rotation must be observed.

★★★★

Any student interested in helping organize a campus-wide car pool is invited to attend future meetings of the Sierra Club.

The purpose of the meetings is to try to help author a document explaining the car pool to be presented to student council.

Sierra Club meetings are held in S-313 on Thursdays at 11 am. For additional information contact the faculty advisor, Carter Baum, in S-306.

★★★★

Terry Faulkner, president of the Bay Area Campus Republicans, is recruiting members for a City College chapter of the organization.

The purpose of the group is to educate students in politics, with priorities set at Republican politics. Membership is open to all students regardless of political registration.

The organization started in 1968 at San Francisco State College and U. C. Berkeley

There is a panel discussion, open to the public, scheduled for January 13, 1972 at 9 a.m. One subject of discussion will be the educational problems of San Francisco, covering busing and the quality of the education offered by the system.

Marge Lemlow, Robert Nelson, Quentin Kopp and Dr. David Sanchez have agreed to sit on the panel.

★★★★

The Student Health Advisory Board consists of 30 students working to improve the quality of health care on this campus. They will be elected by the student body and represent the students' health needs. This Student Health Advisory Board will be responsible for planning services for the future as well as making sure that the existing health services are functioning to the best of their ability.

The present Student Health Advisory Board meets every Wednesday at 3:00 pm in the Gangroom of the Student Union Building. These meetings are open to everyone. Anyone interested may contact Richard Gallyot, Chairman of the Student Health Advisory Board, or Jim O'Donnell, Fiscal Chairman of the Student Health Advisory Board, at the Student Advice Center 587-7272 extension 535.

★★★★

On December 7 the Hillel Club of City College will sponsor Doug Kahn of U. C. Berkeley, who visited the Soviet Union in September of 1971. He will discuss the crisis of Soviet Jews:

Complete stifling of Jewish coulture and religion

Physical oppression and intimidation of Jews attempting to leave the Soviet Union

Growing, general anti-semitism toward the Jews.

Kahn will show slides of his visit to the Ukraine, Babi Yar, and Jewish families.

Kahn will speak at 11 am in E-101.

Ozawa Successful Symphony Head

The San Francisco Symphony with Seiji Ozawa conducting, opened it's 60th season on December 1 at the Opera House. This season marks the second year of Maestro Ozawa as Conductor and Music Director of the San Francisco Symphony.

Since the arrival of Ozawa, the San Francisco Symphony has taken on a new image. Ozawa's youthful features and exciting wardrobe add much needed color to the Symphony's concerts.

Musically, he is considered a genius, a wizard with the baton and literally produces magic when the music starts.

As for the orchestra, Ozawa is molding their sound into the best in the country. As noted in a press conference held last week,... when considering the improvement in the quality of the Orchestra's sound: "I hate to let a man go, but if he can't grow with his colleagues and with me, then I must."

He also revealed plans for the San Francisco Symphony to record commercially and a Europian tour in 1973.

Guest conductors for the anniversary season include Dean Dixon, Fruhbeck, de Burgos, Kertesz, Kletski, Krips, Paulik, James Levine and associate conductor Nicklaus Wyss..

Box office wise, Ozawa's presence last season brought on attendence records and this season points to even greater ticket response. Season subscriptions have already been sold out and very few tickets remain for the individual concerts. For information concerning ticket availability, call 861-6240.



INNOVATOR — Seiji Ozawa has worked hard at improving the San Francisco Symphony. He plans other changes in the future.



GROUND CREW — Aeronautic students overhaul new airplane

Aeronautic Students Fly High with Surplus Airplane

Suzanne Satriano

The Aeronautics Program of San Francisco City College has acquired a Cessna 310 for its student's use.

The plane is a twin engine aircraft that was obtained from th U.S. Air Force this semester. It is in excellent condition and is equipped with the latest radio navigational aids. The Aeronautics Department also has a twin engine Navion and a four engine Super Constellation available to their students.

This program, located at San Francisco International Airport has recently been added to large number of courses offered by this college.

Students enrolled in aeronautics, numbering 100, are given theory and practical projects involved with aircraft maintenance and repair. It is necessary for a student upon completing a designated curriculum to take the written portion of his Federal Aeornautcis Association mechanics examination.

Upon passing this, he is eligible to undertake the practical part of his exam. The student will be issued a Federal Aviation Agency mechanics license in either the airframe or powerplant area. Usually, before completing their studies in aeronautics, students will have obtained both airframe and powerplant licenses.

The aeronautics department has six instructors and invites students to come to the airport to become acquainted with this very unique program. The course is worth eight full college credits. Mr. Ed Miyamoto urges interested students to contact Prof. Hutton at 588-0325.

License Challenge Causes Concern

By Bruno R. Forner

One of the two campus radio stations has had its license challenged by a student group from the University of San Francisco.

KALW-FM, operated by the San Francisco Unified School District, broadcasts from City College from noon to 3 p.m. on weekdays.

The station, with its transmitting facilities at John O'Connell High School, pipes into the City College broadcasting department during these hours.

Steve Kushman, program director for KCSF, unaffected by the challenge and KALW, said, "As far as I know it's not being done by the university but by a student group who wants a radio station out there."

Bill Miller, the station's news director, commented, "It's not the first time we've been challenged. Poor People's Radio tried it the last time."

Miller said that the student group's main complaint is that there isn't enough educational programming and not enough broadcasting hours, but pointed out that the station now broadcasts ten hours a day.

Both station directors felt that the group will not be successful in their challenge of the license.

If KCSF is not able to broadcast over the FM dial from 12 to 3 p.m., then they will continue with closed circuit broadcasts in Statler Wing.

Women Stuck Behind Desks

Al Levin

The criminology department has only five women students. Does this constitue a man's world and a cause for women's lib?

The opinion of one woman student in criminology is that women do not get enough actual experience. She further feels, "the future will entail more than the work I am now doing in criminology."

Women students in the CCSF criminology department are relegated mostly to clerical work, although they are sometimes uniformed to work social and athletic functions.

There have been women in the department for over three years. A woman student enters the field of criminology at CCSF taking the same classes as men. On her first counseling interview she is told that the field is currently very limited for women.

"The women in the field are probation and parole officers although there are exceptions. It is seldom that police women are used the way they should be used. We tell women in criminology that the opportunities are limited," said Timothy Foley, head of the criminology department.

Foley did point out that the trend is changing and the future in criminology for women is opening up.

Foley sees the patroling of the campus by uniformed women police as a useless experience for them.

"The criminology department provides the experience that might help a student get future work, said Foley.



STEVE KUSHMAN — "It is the action of an individual group and not that of the university.

Anaheim Scene of Violent Junior College Conference

Bruce Bosso, a City College representative to the California Community College State Government Association conference held in Anaheim recently, claims that he was threatened three times over his support of a candidate for president to the conference.

Bosso felt that the threats stemmed from his support of a write-in candidate for the office.

"I was working for a write-in movement for the past-president of Area 6, Roberto Albanese. Two candidates came out of the primary - Ed Mayfield and Jose Torres. I felt that neither of the candidates could represent City College."

Bosso was at a meeting for constitutional review when he received another threat. He received two other threats in his hotel room. All were made on November 23.

"Nothing came of the threats," said Bosso, "but I did see guns there."

Bosso was the only person from City College threatened, but Rusty Rhodes, former administrative vice-president for the state association, was threatened with a gun pointed directly at him.

Ed Mayfield was eventually elected state president.

The association, whose main purpose is to represent community college students in the Sacramento State Legislature, holds these conventions in order to adopt resolutions which can be proposed and supported in the legislature.

The three day convention adopted a number of strong resolutions, which, if passed by the state, could benefit the students of City College.

The minorities committee proposed a resolution asking that a course in ethnic studies be mandatory for graduation from a community college.

Out of the financial aids committee came a resolution asking the state legislature to veto Governor Regan's budget cuts in the Economic Opportunity Programs.

Another resolution asking that all college information be printed in both English and Spanish was passed by the committee. It was amended, by City College, to include both the Asian and Pilipino languages, but the amendment was defeated.

The gay students of City College sponsored a resolution, which passed the financial aids committee, that asked for legalization of financial aids for gay students. Presently, certain sexual practices are illegal, making gay students ineligible for financial aid.

A state-wide policy of mutual acceppability for all college hiring was proposed by the child care committee. Currently, this policy is practiced in the hiring of City College's administrators and counselors. It was recently proposed to the CCSF Board of Governors that this policy be adopted in the hiring of faulty, but no action has been taken as yet.

The ecology committee asked that all community collges offer courses in the fields of conservation and environmental protection. It appealed for laws to protect the mountain lion, golden trout, and bobcat.

A student member on all Boards of Governors of Community Colleges was requested by the effective political action committee. Legalization for marijuana was also proposed.

The brightest spot of the convention was the veterans committee. More resolutions came out of this committee than any other at the convention.

continued on page 4

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

Abortion Pros and Cons Continue to Stir Up Controversy

The highly controversal subject of legalized abortion has recently been debated in the pages of The Guardsman.

In a poll given by the American Council on Education to entering college freshmen in the Fall of 1970, there were some interesting results concerning this subject.

At City College 82.2 percent of the male students and 77.2 percent of the female students questioned agreed that abortions should be legalized. The City College total average was 79.6 percent.

The national average was 79.3 percent for legalized abortion. Males were 80.0 percent in agreement while females were 78.5 percent in favor of the question.

With the first year of legalized abortions behind them, the city of New York reports that there have been notable reductions in legitimate and illegitimate births. Maternal deaths and admissions to the city's homes for unwed mothers have also declined.

Various clinics in New York did studies of the last year's 164,000 abortion patients. One clinic, The Eastern Women's Center, recently released some statistics compiled from cases drawn from 2000 patients records.

The average patient age was 22.5 years. The greatest number of patient's ages are 19 and 20. The youngest patient was 18 and oldest was 45.

Marital statistics show that 68 percent of th patients are single while 15 percent are married. Twelve percent of the women were separated and 5 percent divorced.

Seventy-seven percent of the women had no children. Interestingly, 20 percent had previous abortions before going to the clinic.

Besides the views of college age students, there have been some other interesting viewpoints on abortion.

Albert Schweitzer said in his book "Reverence for Life," "The fundamental fact of human awareness is this: 'I am a life that wants to live in the midst of life that wants to live.' A thinking man feels compelled to approach all life with the same reverence he has for his own. Thus, all life becomes part of his own experience. From such a point of view, 'good' means to maintain life, to further life, to bring developing life to its highest value. Evil' means to destroy life, to hurt life, to keep life from developing. This, then is the rational, universal, and basic principles of life."

"Humanitarianism consists in this principle, that a man is never to be sacrificed for an end."

In Mohandus Gandhi's book, "All Men are Brothers," he states, "It seems to me as clear as daylight that abortion would be a crime."

On the other hand, Adolph Hilter has been quoted, "We have a duty to 'depopulate' much as we have the duty of caring for the German population. We shall have to develop a technique of depopulation. You will ask what is 'depopulation?! Do I propose to exterminate whole ethnic groups? Yes, it will add up to that. Nature is cruel, therefore we may be cruel, too."

Two female doctors reporting in "Family Planning Perspective" estimate that the population in the United States would be controlled by 1.7 million per year if abortion was legalized across the country.

The moral question of abortion will always be open. The voice of the majority may or may not be right. But there is one thing that is definite. The decision to abort should be left entirely up to the pregnant woman when she has been confronted with all the facts concerning her own individual case.

Jim Toland



TO BE OR NOT TO BE — that is the question.

Reflections of an Unchanging Campus

People might say there is little spirit among the students at this college; in fact, that cry has been sounded loudly and repeatedly as long as the college has been in existence.

Maybe this condition of spiritlessness did exist in past years; there is reason to doubt it. But that it does not exist today is evident. To rave and rant that we "must get some real college spirit" is entirely an excess.

What is true is that the boisterous, enthusiastic loyalty which was heretofore defined as constituting real college spirit is passe today.

Now students find themselves bound together by common goals and interests, rather than merely by rah-rah enthusiasm evidenced in the revered athletic teams. Students have found that it is not entirely necessary to be rabid football fans in order to say that they have attained a certain degree of education.

There are, without a doubt, many who enjoy sports events with all their hearts, and who can still find time to attend games in addition to homework, and what goes with studying. They are bound together in the traditionally spirited way and lend an air of pre-war college live-wired zealousness to the campus.

However, there is also a large group, perhaps more than half, who have either escaped from or have simply outgrown this youthful form of exuberance, and who are content with a more sedentary existence, substituting mental exercise for the physical. This is the group whom the more energetic among us condem as being spiritless, in fact utter drudges and grinds, and who we are always trying to persuade to buy tickets to this, that or the other event.

Even though it might appear from outward observation that there is a definite rift among students because of these two very diverse attitudes, there is no real reason why there should be, since the college itself is by far the strongest binding factor.

As long as the intrinsic factor of people working side by side, under the same roof towards a definite goal exists, whatever their methods and means of achieving that goal are becomes secondary in importance, and unity of objective is primary.

• • •

EDITOR'S NOTE: The editorial above is reproduced verbatim from an issue of The Guardsman of 25 years ago. Sound familiar?

Cat Stevens LP Rides High



CAT STEVENS AND ASSOCIATE ALUN DAVIES: Perhaps we just expected too much of him.

Riding high on a wave of hits from his latest L.P. "Teaser and the Firecat," Cat Stevens returned to the Bay Area November 24 before a sellout audience at Berkeley's Community Theature.

Cat Stevens is basically a folk singer (with long time associate Alun Davies accompanying on accoustic rhythm guitar) although he does employ bass and drums in the lightest fashion.

Stevens played his "greatest hits" collection, mostly songs from "Teaser and the Firecat" like "Moonshadow," "Peace Train," "Bitterblue," "Changes IV", and some oldies in "Wild World" "Sad Lisa" and "Longer Boats," nearly 20 in all.

Although Stevens did not project the looseness that he had during his summer concert, he did play well enough to see him again his next time around. Perhaps this latest concert's faults stem from a hastily arranged U.S. tour that the Cat was probably not yet ready for.

Since reaching superstardom through a barrage of hits on AM radio, Stevens may have lost that communication with his audience by being carried away by his success.

But maybe we just expected too much of him in the first place.

Also on the bill were Mimi Farina and Tom Jans who probably wouldn't be around if Mimi weren't Joan Baez's sister.

C. Csavossy

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Faculty Adviser—Dorry Coppoletta

Veteran's Administration Gives Answers

Q - What is the maximum VA loan available for a mobile home?

A - For the purchase of a mobile home only, it is $10,000 payable over 12 years and 32 days.

Q - I withdrew from school under the G.I. Bill at the end of the semester two years ago, and plan to return to the same school to pursue the same program. How do I start my benefits again?

A - You should notify the school to submit a re-enrollment certification to VA. This would start your benefits again, provided you have not exhausted your entitlement and the school and program are currently approved.

Q - My deceased father was a VA pensioner. Because of a childhood accident, my sister is unable to work, and will never be able to do so. Is she eligible for a pension?

A - VA considers a helpless child as one who became permanently incapable of self-support before age 18. If this is the case with your sister, you should submit a claim, with supporting medical evidence, to VA.

Exempting insurance payments and service-connected disability or death, most VA benefits are based on at least 90 days of military service by the veteran or serviceman. Post Korean and Vietnam Era veterans and servicemen must have at least 181 days of service to qualify for G.I. home loans and educational benefits.

Full details on these and other veterans' benefits are available from any VA office or veterans service organization representative.

FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS

Ethnic Theatre Pioneered Here



BLACKNESS '71 — Producer John Fisher.

"What I want to see here on the campus...is a production of ethnic choosing . . . which would include . . . Oriental theater, the new Latino theater and Japanese theater."

Those words were spoken by John Fisher, instructor of Drama 30 and the man most responsible for "Blackness '71".

Last year, in Drama 42, Fisher helped in the production of Happy Ending by Douglas Turner Ward. The play was produced during two college hours and throughout the Unified School District.

The idea of doing other ethnic theater is very appealing to Fisher.

"Black drama is the start in bringing in other ethnic theater. I stress Black drama now because it's the only one I can relate to."

His concept is to have two productions a semester, a contemporary play, a historical play and two ethnic plays which will give the students a new perspective in the theater.

The department needs a larger technical staff, directors and teachers of technique.

The different ethnic groups that make up our campuses have a lot to contribute to the cultural development of their fellow students.

"We need library reference programs...to bring in information to the students...Somewhere!...There's not enough material available," Fisher continued.

There is a research group on the east coast going into black colleges digging out material already done and updating it. When this material is made available to the local colleges it will add to the progress of our theater departments. A reference program would make it much easier for students to learn about the different ethnic works and experiment with them.

People ask why "Blackness '71" had a 99 percent black audience.

"The program wasn't geared to a white audience...The black theater can be appreciated from a white point of view...However, when you're dealing with something new such as Black theater...and with the same rhetoric throughout each production...the rhetoric becomes everyday talk and people are able to relate to these words...these symbols. They get tired of this and they look for something new...The black man can listen to it everyday, the white man can't," Fisher said.

In the second half of the semester, Drama 30 will deal with scenes from different plays to develop acting technique, the Harlem Renaissance and Black productions which have been done on Broadway.

Next semester, Fisher hopes for help from the drama department in doing Phormio, a Roman comedy by Terence.



AMERICAN DEFENSE — Although they are well armed, Americans are still being slaughtered in Viet Nam.

Martyrs to a 'Just Cause'

The Department of Defense announced recently that the number of American soldiers killed in action that week had dropped to only two.

It was observed that when this good news hit the streets, the American people were far from a state of joyous ecstasy. The fact that only two American boys died in a war that the people no longer support clearly shows the Nixon administration's insensitivity toward the public on this issue.

With Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird's happy announcement on the weekly body count, one would take it that these men were actually pleased to see that two boys had died. This is horrible, for it is not necessary for anyone to die. This could be achieved by getting out now.

But we remain in South Vietnam, and for what reason? Nixon has spoken many times about our honorable and just solution to this war. He even talks about how history will recall that America stood its ground, and was not disgraced.

In other statements, Nixon has again referred to the way history will remember America. Do the families of those two boys care about how history will remember America? Do the families of all the Asian boys care about history?

But we remain in South Vietnam. We remain in South Vietnam in the name of history, pride, and a President's vanity.

In the name of national honor, we sacrifice the lives of Americans and Asians. This is an obcenity and a crime.

The body count was two men in the cited week. What will it be this week? Will more, or fewer boys die? Stop this insanity, Mr. President. Bring the boys home now!

Who will be accorded the honor of being the last American to die for "a just cause?"

by Greg McKeag

PART II of a Series

Military Control: Sailing On the Coral Sea

For the Navy it's a different war. They don't have to worry about being shot at by snipers. They don't have to see the bodies in the "My Lais" they create every day with their shells and bombs. But in many ways the mental strain is worse than for those ashore.

Picture this as an experiment in social psychology, or in sensory deprivation: You take a grey steel box, 200 feet by 300 feet, let's say. You divide it up into compartments, like a laboratory maze for rats. Then you fill it with say 1,000 men, of all ages, backgrounds, races, and walks of life. You set up a bureaucratic hierarchy. Some wear brown clothes and are in charge. One man has gold on his hat and has total power, including life or death, over everyone else in the experiment. The rest of the men wear blue clothes and are subordinate to the wishes and whims of those in brown clothes.

Then you fill the rest of your box, the part not used for sleeping and working, with bombs, ammunition, and high-test fuel and oil. Maybe add a few screaming jet engines for effect. Now you shove this whole box out into the middle of the Pacific Ocean for 6 to 9 months (for added effect, you constantly postpone the date scheduled for ending the experiment).

Blue-grey sky, blue-grey ocean, blue-grey walls and floors and ceilings, and blue-grey clothes provide the sensory deprivation.

Every month or so you release the "guinea pigs" for a couple of days into towns full of alcohol, drugs, prostitution, poverty, thieves, and disease (this is called "Rest and Recuperation"). Maybe add a plane crash or two, a fire, or a typhoon just to stir things up a little.

There you have it: probably one of the quickest ways possible to drive people out of their skulls.

Paul Snodgrass

SPORTS NEWS

Rams Exhibition Record Hits 1-1

After the first week of basketball the Rams have posted a 1-1 exhibition record. They lost to Long Beach 75-68 but regrouped with a victory against Modesto the next night 79-69.

A victory against Long Beach would have boosted team spirit because they are the defending state champions of the junior college circuit. But "we weren't running like we can," said veteran star guard Robert Taylor. Also, it was learned that Long Beach isn't planning on giving its title up too easily because they've been in training since March!

"Given a good break and a team effort we'll meet Long Beach in the Modesto Tournament finals and we'll get this settled," said Taylor.

The Ram team has potential but the exhibition season has shown weaknesses they didn't see at this early stage of the season.

The team should concentrate on taking shots and getting in condition before the season opener on January 4th against Foothill here at 8 p.m.

Luckily our basketball woes are minor. All should have had their fill of losing by now.

Next game: San Jose Dec. 11 Here 7:30
Modesto Tournament December 15-18.
Delta Tournament December 27-29.



WHAT GOES UP-may not go in. Taylor watches the ball dance around the hoop as Terry Bradley (15) prepares to rebound just in case. USF'S Brad Quonstrom (34) looks on

Soccer Champs Come Home

The California State junior college soccer champions attend C.C.S.F. In a hard fought and well deserved victory, coach Roy Diederichsen's eleven prevailed over a stubborn East Los Angeles College.

Inside Left Ron Van Velthysen scored in the first quarter and the Rams never trailed. Ruiz of East Los Angeles tied the game at one apiece in the second period. Then after a scoreless third quarter Van Velthysen did his thing again in the fourth period. Alfredo Vidrio put the icing on the cake with a final goal on a penalty kick and City College won the state championship by a score of 3-1.

The championship game was an appropriate ending to a perfect season for the soccer team of '71. During regular play the Rams beat every team in the conference to take first place and then defeated DeAnza 3-0 and Canada 2-1 in the playoffs to win the Western Junior College Championship.

The absolute zenith of California junior college soccer competition was reached only by a well-coached team effort. Nevertheless we must give recognition to the individual efforts that placed six players on the All-Conference team.

These outstanding players were forwards Ron Van Velthysen, Bill Fielder, and Alfredo Vidrio, backs Art Padilla and Miguel Roliz, and Ed Huber, the goalie who allowed only five goals all season.

Van Velthysen was also selected Best Player in our conference and the state's best junior college player following the championship game.

The Rams rolled over regular season competition with the following scores:

CCSF 4 Canada 2
CCSF 3 West Valley 0
CCSF 5 DeAnza 0
CCSF 2 Ohlone 1
CCSF 4 Skyline 0
CCSF 4 Marin 0
CCSF 6 Diablo Valley 0

Students Plan Improvements For Health Care Services

A bold new experiment in student health care is now underway at San Francisco City College. This comprehensive medical plan for student health care benefits students in two ways.

First; low-cost health care on campus will be improved and expanded with low-income students in mind. Second; the students will have 50% control in the staffing and running of the campus health service, sharing control with the administration and health service staff.

Among the anticipated improvements in the student health service would be hiring a doctor to work on campus. At present the almost 20,000 students here have no doctor available on the campus.

Another innovation will be the setting up of a family planning clinic on campus. It is hoped that this family planning clinic will provide free or low-cost contraceptive devices and information as well as abortion referral.

Another service in the planning stages is first rate emergency care. This would include laboratory tests for sickle-cell anemia and venereal disease, and transportation for those cases where an ambulance would normally be needed.

Several student run and student staffed programs are currently in the works. Some programs of this nature already exist on campus such as the draft counseling program, the child care center, the experimental college and the Student Advice Center. The Student Health Advisory Board will work closely with these existing programs to coordinate services.

Hoped for student run and student staffed programs include a rap center, crash pad, drug treatment, women's clinic, career counseling, and the continuation of the Student Health Advisory Board.

The Health Service's nurses will have additional leeway to act, and prescription of various medications will be allowed.

Campus emergency treatment and transportation will be available and birth control services in the S.F. community will be investigated and reported.

In addition to these improvements the mental health aspect of Student Health Service which was operating on various grants that have expired, will be provided with enough funds to continue serving the campus.

Only through establishing a required $3.75 student health fee, payable at registration, can any of these needed changes become realities. Provisions will be made for those who cannot afford the fee, and all funds will go directly and solely for health services and supplies.

Given the cost of medical care today, especially for minor illnesses, all students will potentially be saving a great deal of money through services made possible only in the application of the minimal fee.

The issue of establihsing a health fee is the decision of City College student seconded by campus administration.

A vote to decide the issue will take place Thursday, Decembec 16th.

Influenza and tetanus toxoid immunizations are available to registered City College of San Francisco day students.
TIME: DECEMBER 9, 1971--THURSDAY--10 to 12 A.M.--Second Series
COST: $1.50 per shot
Written parental consent for immunizations is required for any student under 21 years of age who lives at home. Bring this signed consent form with you when you come for immunization.

Conference Violence

continued from page 1

Some of the more important proposals included granting honorable discharges to all military personnel discharged for drug abuse or homosexuality, amnesty for all men who left this country in order to avoid service in the military, the granting of P.E. units for service time, and funding by the state for all book costs and tuition incurred by veterans.

The effective work of the convention, unfortunately, was marred by violence and destruction produced by some of the delegates to the convention.

In a three-day period over $3,000 worth of damage was done to the Royal Inn Hotel, the residence of most of the delegates.

The finale of the convention occurred on the last night. Three TV cameras in the hotel lobby, used for security purposes, were removed from their mountings and stolen. Within an hour, Anaheim Police were in the halls, knocking on doors and searching many rooms.

After destructive action of some of the delegates, rumors were flying that the CCCSGA would fall apart; many schools, including CCSF were considering dropping out of the organization.

The last day of the convention partly confirmed this rumor. Fifteen schools, located in the Central Valley, grouped officially in the Area 8, dropped their membership.

Currently, City College is evaluating its membership, and will decide what course to take. Student Council feels that the organization has tremendous potential for action, but it gets bogged down in petty differences between delegates.

Bookmobile Expands City College Minds

R. Buckminster Fuller, Edgar Cayce, James Joyce, Isaac Asimov and Kermit the Frog all share the same four wheels and sound like an haranguing soap box politician from a distance. There are others, however, that share the Whole World Bookmobile most notably, all of San Francisco County.

On December 2 the pleasure of the bookmobile's rounds were all CCSF's. If you had wanted to lose weight through self control or hypnosis; check your stock market horoscope for the year; indulge a penchant for Agatha Christie or review the sixties, it's possible you may have indulged your whim or have missed your most convenient chance.

In conjunction with the San Francisco Public Library you can sign out Nurse Jane or William F. Buckley, Jr. without a card. Then the oppressive obligation of returning your choice is directed to any of the county branches. No obligation for just looking, howeyer, and for only two cents you can watch and listen to film clips of the sixties.

If you missed your chance, and not many did, with the bookmobile at The Ram or at the Arts building, you blew it. The Bookmobile is a trip in itself.



FOUR-WHEEL LIBRARY — The Bookmobile which was on campus this week.

School News Roundup

A Sierra Club planned carpool, eliminating the $7.50 student body parking fee and sticker and replacing it with a campus wide $1.50 registration fee, is in the planning stage.

This initial fee will enable any car carrying three or more passengers to park free in the student lots.

Cars carrying less than three persons will be charged 25 cents.

A tentative idea for car filling is locating an individual or individuals in various geographic locations of the city to take students to school.

The plan's obvious asset of freedom from muni dependence is coupled with others.

"We want to try to bring people together," said Robert Valen, chairman of the on-campus Sierra Club.

He noted vacuous stares of persons driving alone.

Smog is also a consideration. Fewer cars on the road means a decrease in the burning of fossil fuels.

A carpool program has been in progress at the College of Marin since the start of this semester.

More student activity group interest is desired by the club who need help in the possible formalization of the program by September.

Persons involved in similar programs elsewhere or anyone with ideas on how to implement the plan are wanted by the Sierra Club group which meets every Thursday at 11 a.m. in S 313.

*****

The San Francisco Ballet Company will present "The Nutcracker Ballet" at the Opera House between December 12 and 28. Anyone wishing to see it may purchase tickets from $2.50 to $6.50 or else be an usher and see it free.

Ushers are needed for all performances and anyone wishing to volunteer their services may contact Mr. Beckerman at 10:00 am any day in Arts 204C.

It is very easy to usher and Beckerman says it mainly consists of showing people to their seats and handing out programs.

The only requirements are to report an hour and a half before the performance and to dress neatly. Meh must wear a white shirt, tie, dark suit or sport coat and slacks. Women are to wear a black dress and heels.

"This is an excellent opportunity for those who wish to see a beautiful ballet as well as experience a visit to the Opera House", said Beckerman. Performance dates are as follows: December 13, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 26, 27, 28 - 2:00 pm. December 12, 19, 26 - 7:00pm. December 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 27, 28, - 8:00pm. December 24 - 11:00am.

The College Hour committee, headed by Austin White, met November 30 with a list of 24 possible speakers for next semester's lecture series.

White said that he received complaints from various departments on campus that their interestes were not represented in the College Hour. Therefore, said he, the criteria for the Spring '72 College Hour will be a broad interest base.

A wide variety of possible speakers and subjects were suggested for the nine, as yet open lecture dates. They range from Al Young, a novelist and poet through John O'Toole, an advertising man with an agency in the city to some of the presidential hopefuls in next year's election.

One of the major problems that the committee is encouraging is a low budget. The submitted budget request is for $4,000, of which only $2,500 can be used for speakers. The other $1,500 goes for advertising the College Hour and other needs.

Because the money comes from both students and faculty, the committee consists of four faculty members and four students.

White said that there has been a lack of interest in the committee by students but that the trend seems to be changing.

The Student Council, which helps support the College Hour financially, was to appoint representatives to the committee but never did so. Other interested students took it upon themselves to join the committee.

*****

New general education requirements adopted by the City College Board of Governors will impose a 15-unit minimum on all future students.

Dr. Harry R. Buttimer, assistant superintendent, stated that the board had not previously taken a stand on general education requirements.

The new requirements will affect students who enroll after September 1, 1973 and will not affect presently enrolled students.

Students entering after that date will face a minimum of 15 semester units of general education with one course in each of the areas of natural science, social science, humanities and learning skills.

Although certain courses must be taken to fulfill the general education requirements at present, the new ruling will be more specific as to the number of units required in each area. Additionally, the new requirements will be more in line with those of state colleges and universities.

*****

The Red Coats have occupied the campus. But they're as American as a corps of uniformed student volunteers from the campus office of physical facilities.

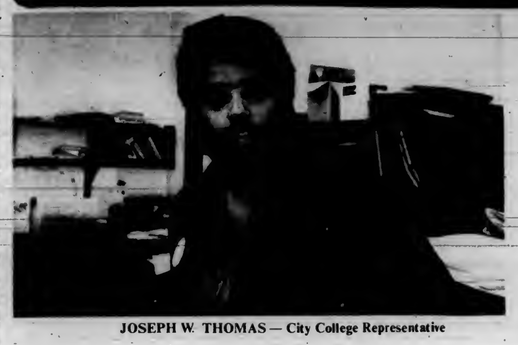
The facilities office which takes care of the non-educational services on campus such as security, is directed by Victor Graff. According to Graff, the students' duties will go no further than "to provide information to visitors on campus and direct unauthorized vehicles away from the faculty parking lots."

In effect Nov. 11 and continuing for the rest of the semester, the volunteers, or "student parking aides" have been assigned to patrol key spots on campus grounds.

Although they were trained by the campus police, the students will in no way serve as police officers.

*****

WOMEN! Have you been thinking about a career in law? Did you know that many law schools accept students who have completed only 60 units of college work? If you would like to know more about becoming a lawyer, come to Room 214, Arts Building, on Thursday, December 9, 1971 between 11 and 12 Noon. There you may talk to women students from many of the Bay Area Law Schools and pick up various law school bulletins, Law School Admissions Test Bulletins and Applications, and information sheets about what it takes to become a lawyer in California.



JOSEPH W. THOMAS — City College Representative

Brothers Travel to Fun City to Discuss Black Health Topics

By Greg McKeag

Two City College students represented San Francisco last week in New York at the Black Medical Conference.

The conference was held to inform potential medical students and encourage more Black students to enter the medical field.

Joseph W. Thomas III and Philip Gross, both premed. students with "B" averages were recommended by their counselor and subsidized by the City College Student Council to make the trip.

During the course of the conference, sickle-cell anemia, a disease prevalent among Black people, was discussed. A report of African medicine was also presented.

According to Thomas, the most controversial topic discussed was abortion and how Black women are affected by the problem.

The conference discussed the creation of coalitions for the purpose of including other ethnic groups in the program while allowing the groups to retain their individual cultures.

One program discussed was that of encouraging junior high school students to go on to college. This would work like the "Big Brother" program where members would visit schools and have students accompany them to a college campus to experience a little of college life.

Presently, national chapters are being set up to inform potential medical students of available curriculum and transferability of units to universities.

For instance, City College offers 90 units, 70 of which are accepted by UC, Berkeley.

School News Roundup

There will be a Miss Black City College Scholarship dance in the lower level of the Student Union on December 17 from 8 pm to 12 midnight. The name of the dance is Wantu Wazuri Faraha which means Beautiful People Set. Prices are $1.00 for Black Student Union members and $1.50 for non-members.

* * * *

"East is Red," a modern ballet from the People's Republic of China, will be shown at City College on December 16 at 2 pm in S136 and at 7 pm in E101.

* * * * * *

The City College chapter of Bay Area Campus Republicans will sponsor an eight-member panel discussion on "Education in San Francisco" in room 209 of the Student Union building at 8:45 am on January 13.

Speakers include Supervisor-elect Quentin Kopp, Concerned Parents president Robert Nelson, attorney Robert Elkus, and Board of Education members David Sanchez and Howard Nemerovski.

Kahn Lectures on Flight on Jews to Israeli Fatherland

"Out of all the people that I passsd on the street, the Russian Jews were the only ones to smile," said Doug Kahn, a 21 year old sociology student at UC Berkeley. Mr. Kahn gave a lecture with slides at City College on Russian Jewry last Tuesday. He told the audience of the terrible life that the Russian Jews have in the US.S.R. Because of this, Mr. Kahn is actively engaged in freeing his people, so they may emigrate to Israel.

Kahn spent two weeks in Russia last September. He traveled to Moscow, Kiev, and Odessa in his search for the truth about Russian Jewry.

"My people want to be Jews in the U.S.S.R. or go to Israel," said Kahn. He also explained that being a Jew is more than a religion. It also is culture, history, language, heritage, and country.

"The Russian government won't allow this, consequently; the Jews exodus to Israel."

Currently there are about three and one half million Jews in Russia; and out of this half a million have petitioned the Russian government to leave. Kahn believes that another half million Jews also want to leave.3 "The Russian government is making it very difficult for their Jews to leave for Israel. They have an arbitrary system of who shall go. This year 12 thousand have already left, but many more yearn to go."

Kahn said that Americans can help the plight of his people by writing to President Nixon and asking him to relay this feeling to the Russian government upon his visit this spring.

Former President Candidate Raps Critic Political Bias

In January City College will have its annual Student Council election, but the dust from the last one has not yet settled.

The May election left some people a bit unsettled, especially Darryl Pilcher an unsuccessful candidate for president of the Student Council.

In an interview with the San Francisco Progress Pilcher blames the Free Critic as the main reason for his losing. "The Free Critic used unfair campaign tactics by promoting mainly USA (United Student Alliance) candidates in their May issue," said Pilcher.

The USA candidates received publicity in four out of eight pages of the Free Critic while Pilcher, the only other candidate to get any publicity in the Free Critic, had his campaign printed in small, lightface print on page seven next to a list of the USA candidates in large boldface type.

Jocelyn Won, one of the editors of the Free Critic said at the time of the election, "We never claimed to be the official student paper." Bue Pilcher and other disgruntled candidates claim that since the paper is funded by the student body, it should be representative of all the students.

Money

Pilcher also charges that the USA candidates violated election rules that limit the spending by candidates to $200 on an election. The May edition of the Free Critic cost $520 to publish, learned Pilcher, and he maintains that it would cost more than $200 for the four pages of USA publicity.

Pilcher will meet with Dr. Harry Buttimer, Assistant Superindendent of City College, in the hope of avoiding the same thing next election. So far, the school administration has not been involved in this controversy.

Pilcher believes that if election issues are printed all candidates should receive equal space. He also said that a student "supreme court" should be set up to review student council decisions that are unfair.

Critic

Jack McCloskey, editor of the Free Critic said that there will be no candidates' platforms or pictures in the May issue. "We would be aecused of using unfair political means" said McCloskey. "We're just going to print the names of candidates the Free Critic supports."

Sierra Slopes Packed With Christmas Show and Skiiers

by Suzanne Satriano

Anyone going skiing over Christmas vacation? With two weeks of leisure time ahead many students will be dusting off their skis and heading for the slopes.

It will be a busy time for most ski areas. If you can handle crowded slopes and lines then you'd better go and conquer those mountains. For many people this is the only chance to take advantage of the season.

The Berkeley "Snowphone" reports this week that there is heavy snow in the Sierra Nevada area as well as at Mount Shasta.

Tahoe has about 4-5 inches of new show with good conditions reported and more snow expected.

Mammoth has a 24-36 inch base and Silver Basin has an estimated 3-6 feet base. Three inches of new show was recorded at Squaw Valley over the week-end.

The Berkeley "Snowphone" reports this week that most roads leading to these areas require chains so don't be caught without them.

For more current statistics and conditions, there are three places that give snow and road conditions. They are: The Ski Association at 781-2535, the Berkeley Snowphone at 848-7717, and Road Conditions at 557-3755.

Council Condemns Campus Calendar

CCSF's calandar, distributed at registration will not be produced next semester. This was the decision of the student council.

The council felt that the money invested (approximately $3,000 last semester) was not worth the product. Aslo, the A. S. council declared that much better uses for the money could be found.



STUDENT VIEWS STUDENTS' WORK - One of the visitors to the annual photography department student show which is held in the display room of the visual arts building and will run through the Christmas vacation. The show presents work of the photography students, first through fourth semesters, in both black and white and color.

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

Christmas Ban on God

The observance of Christmas in American public schools ins now subject to "constitutional guidelines" set up by the American Civil Liberties Union.

These champions of constitutional freedom are deeply concerned about the possible infiltration of religion into school festivities during the coming holiday season.

The Southern California chapter of the ACLU has warned school officials that any display of nativity scenes, cribs or other religious symbols is a threat to the separation of church and state and is a constitutional violation.

A nativity scene or other Christmas season display with any sort of religious connotation is hardly going to bring instant religious devotion tho those children who happen to glance at it.

It would seem unlikely that such a display would infringe on anyone's religious freedoms or cause a confusion over the separation of church and state.

It is ridiculous to restrict these displays in schools when children will see them in street decorations on television, and in department store windows.

Christmas is a word derived unquestionably from religious origin: This in itself clashes with a federal law which makes Christmas a legal holiday. Does the celebratin of Christmas as a national holiday challenge the separation of church and state?

In a strict interpretation of these new "guidelines" the very word "Christmas," being religious, should not be mentioned in the classroom. Nor should any Christmas carols be sung, especially those mentioning old Saint Nick or that traditional threat to the state, God!

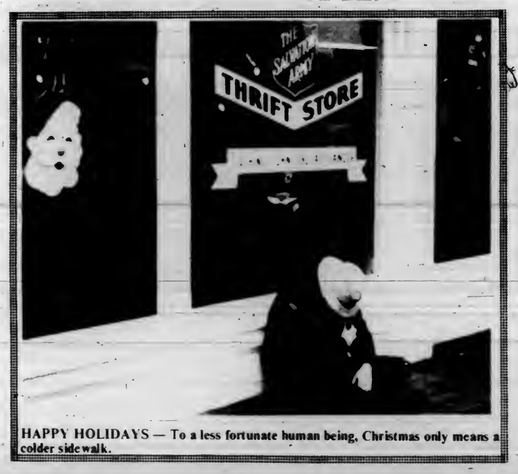
The ACLU is trying to uphold the separation of church and state seems to be missing the point of religious freedom.

It would make a lot more sense to allow individual school teachers to determine the Christmas festivities that their students will engage in while in class. Christmas is celebrated by almost everyone in America, either as a religious holiday or as a day of festivity.

In any case, this Christmas' role as Scrooge has definitely been awarded to the American Civil Liberties Union.

Merry Christmas

- Jim Toland



HAPPY HOLIDAYS — To a less fortunate human being, Christmas only means a colder sidewalk.

How Much of Chicago is too Much?

The new album "Chicago at Carnegie Hall" is a test of how much of Chicago one can endure.

The four record set, which plays for 2 1-2 hours, has too much of one thing and too little of another. The group depends too much on its lead guitarist Terry Kath, while saxophonist Walter Parazaider gets only two flute soloes and no saxophone soloes. The "hamonies" aren't harmonic at all and the improvisational leans a little toward banality.

"25 or 6 to 4" is great. But, they completely butcher it live. The guitar solo is done in half time, the vocals dissonant, and the horns come in at the wrong time. "I'm a Man" is completely wasted in a useless drum solo that doesn't get anywhere.

If you can stand 15 1/2 minutes of "South California Purples" or thirteen minutes worth of "Sing a Mean Tune, Kid" or even the overlong piano solo on "Does Anyone Know What Time It Is?" you must have extaordinary staying power.

Of course, there are some good moments. "Ballet for a Girl in Buchannon" is much better than the recorded version. "Motorboat to Mars" is a neat little drum solo that leads into "Free," making it a nice little romp.

The first three Chicago albums were two record sets and even then they were a bit too much. Now that they have four records of them live, a two record set would do them some good. At least they played enough good music to take up four sides. But four discs is a bit too much for any individual to take.

The recordings were made from a series of concerts at Carnegie Hall, and I'm sure the audience enjoyed themselves immensely.

The problem is the music, there is too much of it, and too much of it is bad. As the old adage goes--"Keep 'em comin' back for more." The people at Columbia Records didn't follow it in the case of Chicago.

— Bruno Forner

Chime Time Still a Question

In the crisp December morning, a young coed rushes across campus for an eight o'clock class. Near one of the great halls, a group of men with shuffling feet and pocketed hands, discuss the fine philosophical points of a football victory. On a weathered bench, a freshman ponders Shakespeare.

Above all this, with exact precision, the campus bells chime out the beginning of a new day.

This scene of campus life is not drawn from Harvard, Michigan State or Berkeley, but here at City College of San Francisco. The people are familiar, but the bells perhaps cause a bit of confusion.

City College does have chimes. The campus, since about 1961, has played from four large speakers atop the Science Building, a tape track of chimes consisting of four basic notes.

The tape was played every hour on the hour from 7 am to 6 pm. There were few complaints from students and neighboring residents and many warm compliments about the atmosphere the bells added to the college.

The chimes, though are noticeably absent this year semester.

The explantion is simple but follows a MASH-type plot.

Several months ago, the faithful but aging clock was replaced. The new one proved highly efficient, but weeks after its installation, new telephone lines were installed. In the process one of the chimes cables was cut...somewhere. The exact cut has not been found. Now, plans have been made to replace the tape, which after over ten years of use has become worn.

Work continues.

Ironically it is only a question of time before the chimes sound the hour across the busy and colorful campus.

Letters to the Editor

Jim Toland:

My congratulations on this semester's paper.

It is pleasure to read articles written in readable English.

I have never expected to agree with every article in any publication, but it is satisfying to have more than one opinion presented. This is what a "good" paper should do.

We do not subscribe to the SF papers because we feel they present a biased version of the news. Too many comment on rather than "report" the news today. There is a difference.

Vivian Ward
Business Department

Gift Giving Compulsive Madness

Nothing pinpoints the ludicrous madness of compulsive gift-giving so much as the Christmas catalogues that clog the mail beginning in mid-summer.

There must be thousands who "shop" the catalogues motivated only by the drive to one-up their friends with the most useless Christmas gift obtainable.

How else could you explain the artificial marijuana plants offered by The Alexander Sales Corp. of Mount Vernon, N.Y., as "the double-take accessory of the year?"

From poring over dozens of catalogues you get a funny feeling that we're a nervous people, or should be, if we're not. Somebody must be ordering all those shriek alarms (10 times louder than the human scream), the gendarme whistles, the pocket-size "protectolocks."

Our appearance and health obviously are of major concern. For $2.99 you can have an "incredible chin-trimmer" from Sunset House in Beverly Hills, California, which is "guaranteed to help smooth away neck and facial wrinkles, eliminate sagging chin." Or if your idea of fun is to check your blook pressure, there's a $17.95 do-it-yourself machine.

The Neiman-Marcus Christmas Book for 1971 is a marvel of fantasies. For $75.00 you can have a clock that runs backwards, if you're one of those who'd like to turn the clock backwards; or if you prefer to be ahead of your time, you might go for the Lunar Watch, "a timepiece engineered to reflect the passing of time on the moon" for *only* $700.00.

For the kiddies there's an inflatable whale that can crawl into, priced at a tiny $495.00

For the kiddies there's an inflatable whale they can crawl into, priced at a tiny $495.00.

And the His and Her authenticated Mummy Cases (vacent), approximately 2,000 years old, would be worth every penny of the $16,000 they cost -- just to see the look of startled surprise of the recipients.

Beint sort of old-fashioned and homey, I think I'd have more fun with a $2.95 branding iron from the Sandt Store in Pan Argyle, Pennsylvania. It heats in less than a minute and you can stamp "Good Morning" on your toast.

— Charles Manasseri

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FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS



LOADING BOMBS — Arms are loaded onto the Coral Sea.

PART III OF A SERIES

Military Control: Sailing On the Coral Sea

As the months of a far-East "cruise" drag by everyone gets edgy. The lifers get more authoritarian and paranoid every day. Every error or oversight by subordinates is seen as rebellion, a challenge to their authority, and a personal insult. The men in dungarees feel more and more trapped in an artificial world of hypocrisy, injustice, petty jealousy, and mental harassment. But there is nowhere to go, no escape. Not only must they work under these men they hate, but they must further suffer the indignities of having to eat, sleep, and shower with them.

Official punishment takes the form of "Captain's Mast" (Commanding Officer's Non-Judicial Punishment). On a ship at sea the captain is god. There are no lawyers and no appeal. A man finds his rights and freedoms, which he has been told are "inalienable", in fact no longer exist. He is at the mercy of men who resent everything about him: his youth, his intelligence, his beliefs, his attitude toward life.

Often the only way to stay sane is by getting stoned as often as possible. But privacy isn't as easy to find on a Navy ship.

All in all it is little wonder the number of psychiatric and administrative discharges continues to climb at an amazing rate.

So there it is: The Other Vietnam War. A war of nerves, tension, strain. So next time you see a sailor: smile or shake his hand, but most of all don't just mentally stereotype him. He is your Brother, and man, he has paid his dues at the hands of the Establishment.

Incidentally, if you want to write to any Navy ship in the Pacific: just put the name and rank of who you're writing to, or "Commanding Officer" if you want him to get it, or "Ship's Crew" if it's to everyone (hopefully it'll end up on a bulletin board). After that just put the name of the ship (e.g. USS Coral Sea) on the envelope, followed by FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601.

— Paul Snodgrass



MERRY CHRISTMAS — Although it never snows in San Francisco, other areas of the State reflect the atmosphere of the season.

Attractive Dean Added to U.C.

The assistant dean of admissions at the University of California's Boalt Hall Law School is a long-haired blonde who rides a bicycle to work and often is mistaken for a student.

She is a Georgian named Colquitt Walker, the first woman in the school's history to attain so high a position.

She admits to being 31 years old, but concedes, "I guess I look younger."

"A lot of students and prospective students come into my office, look right at me, and ask 'Where's the dean?'"

She feels that the shock, when they get the answer, works to her advantage.

"I think it breaks down a lot of barrie. o people who would feel uptight about talking to somebody older," she said.

The Atlanta-born attorney said she doesn't fall into the stereotype of the woman who clawed her way to the top despite her sex.

"I never felt discriminated against at all in law school," she recalled. "I was one of three women at Atlanta's Emory University Law School in a class of 100. But I was just so grateful to be there. I got to know many of the professors and just really enjoyed it."

She spent two years with the Oakland Legal Aid program on a Reginald Heber Smith fellowship and was asked by some women law students at Boalt to teach a course on women and the law.

"When they found out that this position was open, they asked me to apply," she said.

In addition to counseling students, Dean Walker and an assistant are responsible for handling all the files of prospective students -- "and we're expecting 7,000 applications this year for 275 places!"

"I'm going to have to say 'no' to 6,500 people right off -- and many of them are very qualified," she said. "It's really sad."

Two of her major concerns are building up a scholarship fund for women and seeing that firms which discriminate don't use UC facilities for job interviews.

'On the Air' Radio Dilemma

City College has two radio stations, KCSF which just broadcasts around the campus and KALW 91.7 on the FM dial. Although City College does have these facilities available to their broadcasting students this is one of the few junior colleges in northern California that doesn't broadcast their football and basketball games.

This is really a crime because the only way in which a student can improve his skills is "on the air" broadcasting, which here at City College is non-existent. The department does offer "on the air" time for regular broadcasting shows but does almost nothing in the way of sports for those broadcasting students who are interested in this journalistic speciality.

Just a few weeks ago the college did air two high school football games live from Kezar Stadium, but they let a person who is not a City College student handle all the play-by-play, while another student did some color work. So out of all the students interested in doing sports work only one City College student got experience in a limited capacity.

A new building is being constructed to house the broadcasting department,. This building will help broadcasting in the future but as of now there is nothing available to those interested in sports. In broadcasting sports is an important communication technique. The system needs young, trained people to carry on in the growing industry and the only way which this can happen is to have live "on the air" announcing.

The teachers in the broacasting department are capable poeple, who know the industry, but I think it is time the department realizes that "on the air" sports announcing is a vital part of learning the business.

Larry Shaughnessy
Broadcasting Student

• Campus Views •

QUESTION: What does Christmas mean to you?



Joseph Charles De Ramon-Forestry
It,s the one time of the year that most people are friendly. I enjoy it a great deal. I only wish people were like that all the time.



Nancy Farnham-Astronimical Engineering
It's a happy time of year. I don't believe it should be religious. It's hypocritical to be relisious one time of the year.



Marcella Yee-Zrt
It means hour after hour of boring Christmas programs. All your friends go broke for you, and I go broke because of everyone else.



Laura Waite-Art Illustration
It means renewing friendships, giving, living and loving. It's a feeling . . . a spirit.



Lance Huntley - Biochemistry
Christmas means nothing and has no meaning. I am not a Christian. Christmas is not commercial enough.



Allen Thayer-Education
It means very little. Christianity has no significance to me. It's good because it helps people reflect on some of the things that need doing, brotherhood, peace and creativity.

GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Basketball TDA: The Front Line

Someone said, "as soon as our front line gets together the squad will start rolling."

Well, what are those big fellows thinking and what are they doing to make the other team look bad or good? Ron Dale and Bobby Pruitt, stars of last week's game explained the importance and expectations of their positions of center and forward. Bobby plays both positions, as does Cliff Williams, the 6'6 rebounder.

"Primarily we're out to beat the other team to the punch and make as few mistakes as possible," said Pruitt.



Bobby Pruitt

That theory was proven when the Rams steamrolled Hartnell. City's tall front line outhustled and outmuscled the Panthers in a second half uprising. They accounted for 32 points.

We're not making excuses but the Guardsman feels that Bobby's presence could have made a difference in the outcome (75-68 Ram loss).

Sometimes the tall, talented Rams are so dominating it calls for more than one player to stop their superiority in rebounding and scoring. Thus, "it makes them easier for our team to keep an unguarded man," explained Pruitt.

The forwards more or less decide the kind of luck their team will have, for they are expected to get the ball and score. Their chief concern is in getting the ball. Dale explained, "the forwards usually average 10 rebounds and try to



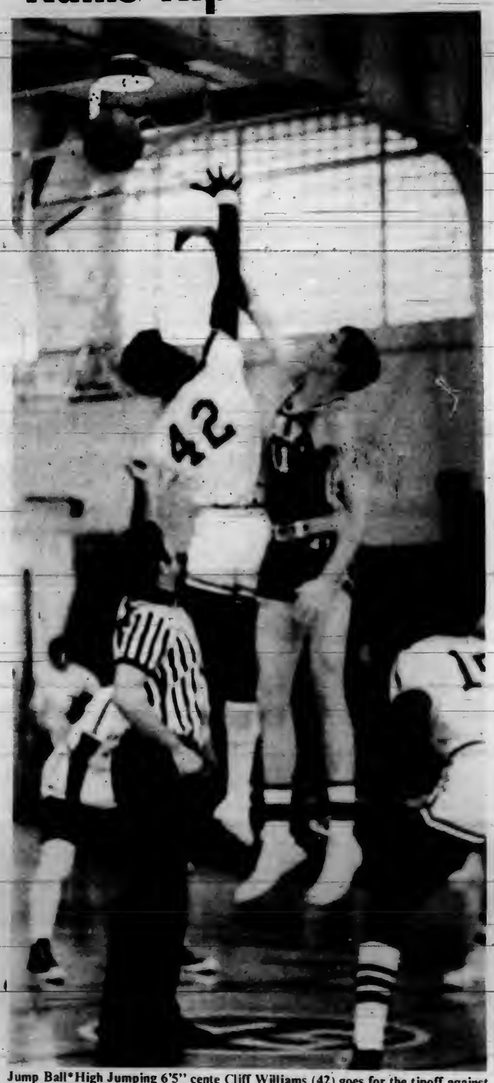
Ron Dale

hit in double figures." Asked what strategy was used on his team, Dale replied, "If the shot is there I'll take it."

The big front line of the Rams is as tall as any other team in the GGC but lacks in height at guards. Robert Taylor and Willie Daigle are both 5'10".

The Guardsman Staff Wishes You A Happy Christmas

Rams Rip Panthers in Late Rally



Jump Ball*High Jumping 6'5" cente Cliff Williams (42) goes for the tipoff against an unidentified player.

The City College Rams pulled to a 69-59 victory over the Hartnell Panthers of Salinas.

The Rams were outplayed in the first half and were down 28-25 at halftime. With eight consecutive turnovers, the Rams are lucky that they were that close.

The supreme rebounding power of City's Bobby Pruitt, Cliff Williams, and Ron Dale along with 23 of 27 free throws aided in pulling the Rams exhibition slate to 2-2 on the season.

The second half was a team effort that hasn't been topped at anytime this season. After some halftime talk to the players the exciting Coach Sid Phelan (exciting? excitable?) had made necessary adjustments to the outside sharpshooting of Panthers Reggie Holmes and Jerry Hagins, who collected 10 and 15 points, respectively.

The Rams fast break was too much for the tired Panthers. The Rams recognized this fault and kept the court smoking with netburners from Robert Taylor who led all Ram scorers with 14. Also hitting in double figures for the Rams were Ron Dale and Cliff Williams with 10 each and Bobby Pruitt with 12.

Ram Scoring:
Robert Taylor 14
Bobby Pruitt 12
Ron Dale 10
Cliff Williams 10
Terry Bradley 8
Willie Daigle 9
Charles Goodwin 4
Vince Chambers 2

Notes: Last week the Rams lost to USF in a poorly played contest 72-68. "They outhustled us all the way around," said Coach Phelan. During the holidays the Rams will compete in two tournaments. The Modesto tournament will be December 15-18 and a re-match with Long Beach who beat City in the first game 75-68 is a possibility. The San Joaquin tournament will be December 27-29.

Notes:

City College, appearing in its third practice game, goes against San Jose Frosh, at 7:30 p.m., December 11 at CCSF. In the last game City College lost 75 to 68 to Long Beach City College, but the Rams show great promise this year.

They have a strong and big team. Height is an important factor in basketball, especially for rebounding, and baby we have an average height of about 6 feet. The Rams have a long and rough road ahead of them, but they should end up with a victory and another Golden Gate Conference title, and then in the state finals.

Basketball Team Heights

Adams, Art - 6'3
Atchan, John - 6'3
Bradley, Terry - 6'4
Chambers, Vince - 6'5
Daigle, Willie - 5'10
Frazier, Ray - 6'1
Goodwin, Charles - 6'1
Jackson, Julius - 6'4
Jones, Mike - 6'2
Monncy, Kevin - 6'2
Pruitt, Bob - 6'5
Ridgeway, Reggie - 6'4
Taylor, Robert - 5'10
Williams, Cliff - 6'5
On an average, the Rams have scored 65 points in each preseason game.

The Guardsman could use a photographer for sports pictures. If you're interested contact Andy Maker in S-304 daily from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Coach Takes A Shot

"Although the squad has more scoring potential than last year's," said Coach Sid Phelan, "we are not handling the ball as well as we should...yet. Coach pointed out that his team strength lies in rebounding, "but if we can't handle the ball when we have it rebounds won't do us any good."

The basketball team, usually in the role of the aggressed will find themselves in the role of the aggressor, or at least that's what the coach said. "Merritt has it's finest team in school history and this season it'll be a case we've got to beat them instead of them having to beat us."

Although the Ram basketball squad has been known to devour opponents the way our team looked in a losing effort to USF 72-68 caused alarm to fans and Coach Sid Phelan. "We lost because USF outhustled us all the way around," snapped Coach Phelan.

Coach Phelan analyzed his team weaknesses; the scoring punchand ball handling to be the area of trouble for this year's squad "if we don't do any better than we are now."

Team outlook: Coach Phelan hopes for the best but is worried because the other teams are stocked with as much talent as we have.

Guardsman prediction: Rams finish first and take the title again.

-Andrew Maker

★★ Voting Machines New Attraction for AS Election ★★

by Bruno R. Forner

The elections for student body officers will be held January 12 and 13.

A new system of balloting will be utilized. The hand-marked ballots will be gone in favor of five voting machines. A pollwatcher will be stationed at each machine to make sure everything runs smoothly.

The polling places will be broken down into five alphabetical precincts. Voters will vote at a polling booth designated by the first letter of their last names.

These precincts and locations are:
PRECINCT ONE - students with last names A, B, C. Polling place: Smith Hall cafeteria.
PRECINCT TWO - letters D, E, F, G, H, I, J. Student Union Building information booth.
PRECINCT THREE - letters K, L, M. Science Building, main hallway, first floor.
PRECINCT FOUR - letters N, O, P, Q, R, S. Arts Building, lower level.
PRECINCT FIVE - letters T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Visual Arts Building Building near display case.

All polling places will be open at 9 am and will close at 3 pm on both days of the election.

Students will be asked to vote for one (1) President, one (1) Vice-president, fourteen (14) student council members, and two (2) ballot proposals.

The Guardsman now prints the official list of candidates for the Associated Students council offices: Note - (USA) stands for United Students Alliance; (YSJP) stands for Young Socialists for Jeness and Pulley.

PRESIDENT (Vote for one)
Bosso, Bruce
Hing, Raymond
Kenney, Lloyd (YSJP)
Ward, Richard

VICE-PRESIDENT (vote for one)
Lum, Nelson



JIM O'DONNELL - One of the members of student council currently looking into the situation of possible illegal drinking by faculty members.

Walters, Earlene (USA)

STUDENT COUNCIL (vote for 14)
Bariciaga, Ray (USA)
Beauchamp, John
Berchenko, Jeff (YSJP)
Brennan, Patrick
Cala, Felicia (USA)
Chan, Florence (USA)
Daigle, Willie
Darras, Fayez (USA)
De Ramon, Joseph
Franz, Ignatius
Gabosch, Steve (YSJP)
Gallyot, Richard (USA)
Galvan, Juan
Griffin, John
Hill, Faris (USA)
Hogue, John
Hurley, Roger (YSJP)
Khale, Thomas
Khoury, Gabi (USA)
Lau, Chester
Lee, Albert
Lis, Thomas
Louie, Guymond
Mangaoang, Guillermo (USA)
McCloskey, John (USA)
Morgan, Anthony
Nassar, Joseph (USA)
Pursley, Gile
Ryan, Thomas
Schoenstein, Ralph
Schweizer, Michael
Sica, Jane (YSJP)
Silver, Sandy
Smith, Elvin
taliaferro, Charles (USA)
Thatcher, Frank
Thomas, Joseph
Thompson, Wayne (USA)
Tsang, Ignatius
Turnbull, William
Ward; Joseph (YSJP)
Williams, Alan (YSJP)
Won, Jocelyn (USA)
Wong, Mabel (USA)
Wong, May
York, Sharon (YSJP)
Young, David

FOR PICTURES AND STATEMENTS OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES PLEASE SEE PAGE FOUR

Council-Administration Row Rages over Liquor Issue

By Bruce Bosso

The consumption of alcohol, normally not a controversial subject among college students, was the main point of discussion at the student council meeting of Dec. 13..

Harsh words of cirticism were leveled at the college administration by Council Members Jack McClosky and Jim O'Donnell because of the administration's stand on the serving of alcohol at City College.

The dispute was centered around the refreshments to be served at the council's Christmas party held on Dec. 15. Associated Students President Tom Lai asked council approval to spend $20 of A. S. funds for coffee and donuts for this party.

However, council members felt that student funds should not be used and instead, councioll members hsould bring refreshments for a "pot luck" party.

At this point, Council Member Jim O'Donnell stipulated that the list of refreshments should also include beer and wine.

The council's adviser, Vestor Flanagan then informed council that the California Education Code prohibited the serving of alcohol on any junior college campus to any person.

This statement was questioned immediately by many council members because of a dinner that was held in Statler Wing, when the accreditation team recently visited City College. At this dinner, held to introduce the team to the council and administration, wine was served.

When questioned about this action the Hotel and Restaurant department explained that alcohol could be served at such a dinner, since the serving aprocess was part of a Hotel and Restaurant class. Upon hearing this the council decided that members of the beverage servingclass would be on hand for the council's party in order to serve the beverages, and make their consumption legal.

O'Donnell set up a meeting with the

(continued on page 4)

"Great White Hope" to Make North California Debut at Little Theatre

by Paul Mobley

"The Great White Hope" will have its northern California premiere this Wednesday at the City College Little Theater.

The Pulitzer prize-winning drama by Howard Sackler is the story of Jack Johnson, the first black heavyweight champion of the world.

Directed by Jim Orin the play features a cast of 58 and is the biggest production ever staged at City.

Johnson (called Jefferson in the play) is played by Ivan Bookman and his fiance, Ellie, will be portrayed by Brenda Nickerson.

Other featured players include Fleur Prater, Mark Hubbard, Steve Kushman, Harry Groener, Ken Kuta, Skip Blas and Emmett Barton.

The production, which features hundreds of costumes and 18 different settings, was designed by Paul Mobley.

"The Great White Hope" will run for four performances, January 12 though January 15. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and all seats are $1.00. For reservations and further information, call 587-7272, extension 132.

NOTE: "THE GREAT WHITE HOPE" IS RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY. NO ONE UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE WILL BE ADMITTED.



GREAT WHITE HOPE? — Ivan Beckman portrays Jack Jefferson in City College production of "The Great White Hope," opening January 12 for four performances.

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

Get Out and Vote Today

Once again campus elections are at hand. To most City College students this ballot will be somewhat anticlimatic since they have already participated in the excitement of state and local elections.

The polls on this campus, however, are equally as important. The school election outcome affects the City College voter as much if not more directly than do the municipal ballots.

The City College electorate has been disgracefully apathetic in past elections. Less than ten per cent of all eligible o)r usually turn out to choose their representatives.

Many of City College's 15,000 students fail to vote because they don't know that all they need to cast their ballot is their college-issued identification card. A voter does not have to own or purchase an associated student body card to participate in the election.

Others feel that their vote is not important or that student government is not an essential or powerful influence.

The student council has a great deal of power. This power could be used to the advantage of all students, if only they would seize it.

A student who has a complaint of any nature can meet with the president, have his item placed on the agenda and be given a chance to bring it up before the council.

The council can only be as powerful as the students allow it to be. If only nine or ten per cent of the college's electorate show up at the polls, the council has no choice but to be "unrepresentative" of student needs and demands.

The choice to be represented is up to the student voter. Political interest has been gradually mounting at City College. It is time for the voter to carry this mounting interest over the summit and to let it flood into the fulfillment of these student wants and needs.

There are necessary and timely changes that must take place on this campus. These changes can only be achieved through elected representation.

The Associated Student elections take place today and Thursday.



THE NEXT PRESIDENT? - The Guardsman is proud to publish the only official portrait of the Dark Horse candidate in the Student Council elections.



WHO IN ACTION - left to right Daltry, Moon, Townshend.

Electrifying Group is a Shocker

Rock music's most exciting experience, the Who, came back to the Bay Area after nearly two years absence with two electrifying performances at San Francisco's Civic Auditorium last December 12th and 13th.

The Who are the ultimate in rock music. The release of their critically acclaimed L.P.'s, "Tommy", "Live at Leeds" and "Who's Next", coupled with their amazing theatrics and powerful music in their live performances, make the Who incomparable with other rock groups.

Opening with oldies like "I Can't Explain", "Summertime Blues", 'substitute", "Magic Bus" and moving to current material from the "Who's Next" L.P. like "Baba O'Riley", "Bargain", "My Wife", "Behind Blue Eyes" and "Won't Get Fooled Again".

Then came the announcement that the band was going to play some "choice cuts" from their rock opera "Thomas". By the time the crowd had regained their sanity, the band was into playing the opening chords of the "Overture", "Amazing Journey", "Underture", "Pinball Wizard" and a truly moving version of "See me, Feel me" during which four huge blinding flood lights were turned on and pointed at the audience for special visual effects. As if this weren't enough, the bank launched into a lengthy version of "My Generation".

Lead guitarist Peter Townshend, attired appropriately in a white jump suit, leaps and lurches across the stage, plays the guitar by swinging his arms in a clock-wise motion, then strikes chords powerful enough to lift you out of your seat.

Lead singer Roger Daltry shouts and moans but still sings, throwing the mike around like a juggler. Drummer Keith Moon assaulting his instruments with intent to destroy. And bassist John Entwistle, arranging and composing some of the Who's best numbers, remains motionless in the background.

Townshend - Daltry - Moon - Entwistle, the best integrated team in popular music today. The Who, a truly amazing experience. Long Live the Who, for so long will live rock music.

C. Csavossy



LEAD GUITAR - Peter Townshend in the middle of one of his astounding leaps.

"Cruising Speed" Cruises At Usual Buckley Pace

Cruising Speed - A Documentary by William F. Buckley Jr. (Putnam; $6.95; 250 pp.)

Reviewed by Bruno R. Forner

If Bill Buckley would collaborate with Samuel Beckett, what would you get? Cruising Speed. If William Buckley were to document a week of his life, what would he call it? Crusing Speed.

The week is November 30, 1970. It is not a typical week because the man with "the agenbite of inwit" (at least according to the Atlanta Journal) has as many weeks that are typical as Heinz has varieties - and then some.

During the course of the book, you find Buckley visiting a discotheque with Truman Capote, mooning over Rosalyn Turcek (whom he tries to seduce at a giddy dinner party that he and his wife throw), receiving congratulations over his big brother Jim's recent election to the U. S. senate, debating Ramsey Clark, delivering Speech No. 3 at Yale, lamenting over his lack of education (he only holds a bachelor's degree) and taking in an evening of Virgil Fox at the Fillmore East. And much, much more. All in one week.

The book, with all of its desultory comments, is pure Buckley - more than enough to give any dyed-in-the-wool liberal a spasm.

Typical comments are:

"It fell to Lyndon Johnson to be the personal victim of the end of that very long hallucination which John Kennedy was never exposed to...no free people could lead happy or full lives by buying one share each of common stock in - The State."

"I am not broke, but I think that if I were, I would repair to India, haul up a guru's flag, and...I would be the most successful guru of modern times."

"The absolutizers, in their struggle against what they call repression, are doing their best to make the Constitution of the United States incoherent."

"The Jeffersonian ideal continues to be exemplary: the Hoffmans and the Dillingers and the Cleavers should be laughed...into impotence."

"Cruising Speed" provides many insights into Buckley's brilliant mind. Why he laments a lack of education escapes the reader early in the book.

It is doubtful the reader will escape the book early.

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Faculty Adviser—Dorry Coppoletta

FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS

Rams Win Season Opener

The City College Rams, led by Willie Daigle and Cliff Williams won their season opener against the Foothill Owls 41-28 at the Rams Gym.

The game never found the Rams trailing but the foothill Owls closed a 20-12 Ram halftime lead to 25-20 on K.C. Jackson's 10 second half points. Jackson was the only Owl to score in double figures. He ended the game with 13 points.

Strong team unity and patience combined with the capable coaching of the exciting (exciting, excitable?) Sid Phelan, Cliff Williams 18 rebounds and Willie Daigle's 17 points kept the Rams a safe distance ahead of the never stopping Owls.

Coach Phelan stressed working the ball to the spots where his team was having the most success. Having Daigle blast on numerous 20 and 25 footers loosened the Owls up and made them come out thus enabling Williams to enjoy less competition under the boards.

Williams delighted the spectators as he scored, rebounded and nawed the Owls after blocking 4 attempted field goals.

The low scoring affair was pleasing to the home fans because it was a victory but the low scoring contest was uninspired and proved noohing as far as a continuation of the Rams holding the GGC title.

Coach Phelan explained, "It was a routine Foothill game. For the past five years we have had difficulty fighting them off. We tried to forcd them to play man to man because it would have given our team a greater advantage as far as rebounding and all around ball control."

January 11 at Merritt 7:30
January 14 Chabot Here 8:00
January 21 San Jose Here 8:00
January 28 Diablo Valley Here 8:00



HOME FREE - Terry Bradley (15) finds an alley to the goal for an easy layup.

Photo by Serpilio

The Merritt and Chabot games will let everyone know just where the Rams stand.

Team scoring:
Willie Daigle 17
Cliff Williams 9
Robert Taylor 6
Art Adams 2
Kevin Mooney 2
Charles Goodwin 2
Charles Goodwin 2
Steve Flaherty 1
Ray Frazier 2

Andy Maker

Mao isn't Going to be Easy

So President Nixon is going to China! He seems to have hope and faith in his new friendship with China. He claims settlements will be made with China regarding Vietnam and Taiwan. His new self-image is 'President Nixon the peacemaker shaking hands with Mao.'

But I have a feeling Mao isn't going to be so easy for Nixon to negotiate with. The increased bombing of Vietnam this past week was severely criticized by the Chinese press. They don't trust the present U. S. administration.

Being accepted into the U. N. recently, China feels like a great nation having power in world affairs.

The Chinese have an old custom. When an emperor was to visit another emporer of a greater province, the smaller emperor would go to the greater emperor, while the great emperor relaxed in his throne.

Good luck to Nixon if he goes.

Aushim Kumar Chandhuri

New Constitutional Proposals to be Decided

PROPOSAL TO BE PUT ON BALLOT FOR CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

PROPOSITION A:
Article II
Section 1: Qualifications
A. Elective Officers
1. Must be a member of the student body.
2. Must carry a minimum of 10 units from the previous semester, or a minimum of 5 units if having served on Student Council the previous semester.
3. Must maintain a minimum of 9 units during term of office, or less, with less consent of Student Council.
I am in favor of the above Constitutional amendment, understanding that it will replace the corresponding sections of the current Constitution. (vote Yes or No)
PROPOSITION B:
Section 2: Elective Officers of the A.S.
A. President
1. Shall have completed no more than 4 semesters before taking office.
B. Vice-President
1. Shall have completed no more than 4 semesters before taking office.
I am in favor of the above constitutional amendments, understanding that it will replace the corresponding sections of the current Constitution. (Vote Yes or No)

Veterans for Peace Give A Piece of Their Mind

It was 9 a.m., Tuesday, December 28, 1971. The orders had been given, the equipment was ready. Surveillance and communications stations had been established. Eighteen men approached the objective laden with food and water. The Consulate would be taken, without force.

During that week, symbols of Americanism were being seized by members of the Vietnam Veterans for Peace Organization; the Statue of Liberty, Betsy Ross's home, Valley Forge, Travis AFB Hospital, and the South Vietnamese Consulate here in the city.

CCSF and Antioch West student Jack McCloskey took part in the demonstration and is presently freeon bail charged with trespassing along with the other eighteen men.

The takeover itself was accomplsihed relatively easy. Eighteen chapter members walked into the consulate and told the consul,e staff, "We would like you to leave."

Telegrams to the Saigon Embassy and a phone call to the White House were sent. However, all power was cut as the messages were being transmitted. The telegram set to the Saigon Embassy detailed the "Seven-Point Plan" for peace as proclaimed by the Vietnam Veterans for Peace Organization.

At approximately 9:30 a.m., four police officers arrived an asked what they were doing there and left. Thirty minutes laterpolice and tactical squads surrounded the building armed with high powered rifles and tear gas; the vets were unarmed. Somehow the police obtained a key to the door and entered pushing the barricade aside. Without a confrontation, police led the vets to waiting paddy wagons.

Jack McCloskey noted that they received good treatment while in jail, especially from the older policemen.

According to McCloskey, "the young cops were hostile towards our actions, and noe of them had ever been to Vietnam."

"The government trained us for combat, but our organization is nonviolent now," said McCloskey. "Only time will tell."

• Campus Views •

Question: How did you spend New Year's Eve?

John Thronson - Photography

How did I spend my New Year's Eve? - getting extremely stoned. I spent a nice peaceful New Year's Eve with friends getting stoned. We listened to "Dead" on the radio; kind of a put on New Year's Eve.





Dee Dee Marovich - Social Work

"I went to parties. Yeah, that's what I did. I didn't really do anything else. A friend and I went to two parties. The first one we stayed at until 1:15 a.m. I spent a lot of time talking to friends I haven't seen in a long time. The time went by really fast; I was out for seven hours."

Russel Buttons - Engineering Physics

"I made a monster movie. I was the mad scientist. At the stroke of midnight, I played a trumpet fanfare from Mahler's first symphony. It was a sober New Year. I had nothing to get drunk about."





Evie Del Costello - Dental Assisting

"I was at a party. Why? Are you quoting me directly? Don't do that. It really wasn't very good, because one guy got drunk and made everybody nervous. I guess it was a good New Year's Eve."

Gary Pool - Business Science

"We started out to get drunk. We went down Broadway... Got thrown out of Big Al's for harassing the Go-Go Girls. Then we went to - I forgot the name of the restaurant. We were wasted that night... Started Kissing everyone in sight. After that they drove me home. Then I don't know what happened."

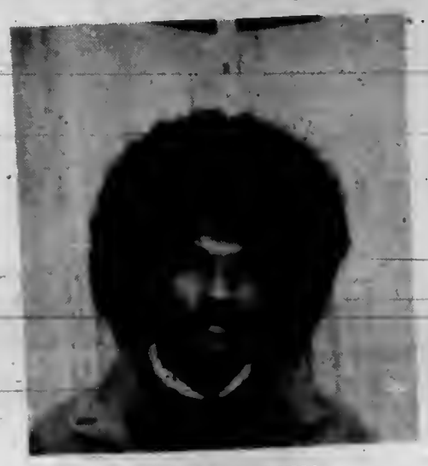




Paul Mobley - Drama

I went to a costume party. I sprayed my hair and mustache gold and wore white face. The rest of my costume No point in describing it because I ended up doing a striptease.

★★ Presidental Candidates Speak - Choose Your Man ★★



LLOYD KENNEY

As part of the Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley slate, my campaign believes that student government should be welded around concrete issues that tie in the problems of students on and off campus — City College and American society as a whole.

We believe that those who have a real stake in the outcome of the educational process — the students and faculty ourselves — should make the basic decisions of the college. We believe that the only purpose the administration serves is to see that this college be run like a well-oiled factory for consumption by the San Francisco business establishments.

Linked with our concept of Student-Faculty control is our support for independent Ethnic, Women, and Gay studies departments controlled by the students and faculties of those departments. Again we ask the primary question, who runs this institution and for whom does it exist?

We call for free speech and no administration control over recognition of campus groups, student government decisions, the school newspaper and the general political or social life of this campus.

We cannot afford the luxuries of short-cuts. We must ask fundamental questions and attack our problems at its roots. This is the basis for why we run.



RAYMOND HING, UNITED STUDENTS ALLIANCE CANDIDATE FOR A.S. PRESIDENT

I am running for the office of A.S. President along with 15 other students, who are seeking the other various A.S. Council positions. We are running united, under the banner of the USA. The USA is a grassroots coalition, working together in a united front effort, to correct the injustices committed by the educational system against the students at City College.

The difference between the candidates of the USA and the other candidates is that the USA candidates are the only ones who have been putting themselves on the line to carry on the struggle for student rights and who have acutally done work to institute change on the campus. The administration is upset at our accomplishments (such as MA) because we are upsetting their beauracracy to keep the students in a second-class position on the campus.

To insure that the victories of the students will not go down the drain and that the struggle for student rights and power will be carried forward, vote for the USA. The only way that the A.S. Council can work effectively is if it is united. VOTE UNITED STUDENTS ALLIANCE!!!



BRUCE BOSSO

The office of student body president is one that demands experience, responsibility, and an ability to chair a student council that spends over $80,000 a year. I, Bruce Bosso feel I am the only candidate with these qualifications.

My experience speaks for itself. In the past semester, I hae served on the financial committee, been an official delegate to all Community College student government meetings, and served on the student review board. None of my opponents can claim such experience.

For the past semester I have been co-news editor of the Guardsman. This job has forced me to accept responsibility, to meet strict deadlines, to make last minute decision.

Finally, I am currently the chairman of the student review board, one of the most poweful committees on campus. I am the chairman of this committee, the first student chairman in the history of this tri-partite board.

Once again, my oppoents can claim none of this; they can only make wild promises of what they'd like to do if elected, not knowing the structures of procedures they would have to follow to accomplish such action.

I promise to represent all of City's students, not only the ones who support or vote for me.

Editors Note: Due to the fact that this candidate is a late entrant, the Guardsman was unable to obtain his picture. We will however, present his statement.

I feel that I am the best qualified for the job of Student Body President because I have had an opportunity to attain leadership capabilities while serving in the armed forces. My strong feeling is that student government must represent all students and not just certain segments of the student body, as in the present and past.

I am determined to return a voice in governing policy in all campus affairs to the students.

I plan to keep students informed of current business and all ideas on matters of student concern and to act impartially on all business.

Richard H. Ward III

Liquor License Demanded by Heated Student Council

(continued from page 1)

H and R department in order to make the necessary arrangements for the party.

At this meeting O'Donnell was told by Larry Wong, chariman of the H and R. department, that no alcohol would be served to Council members by his students. O'Donnell questioned the right of the department to serve alcohol at anytime on campus, even with the stipulation that it be done for educational purposes. At thistime, according to O'Donnell, Wong quoted the Calirnia Education Code, which according to Wong, allows for the serving of alcohd, if done as part of a classroom activity.

O'Donnell claims that the California Education Code says no such thing, "That man is a liar. I went to thelibrary after the meeting and read the code. It states, "No alcohol is to be possessed, served or consumed on any junior college campus!"

At present, the controversy is unresolved. All that was served at the party was hot coffee, and cold stares.

School News Roundup

Friday, January 14 will be an official college holiday. Students and faculty will get the day off to honor Martin Luther King.

★ ★ ★ ★

A new Interdisciplinary Studies course has been added to the Spring schedule. Called "Everyman's Shakespeare", it is an introduction to the Bard's works as theater pieces, literature, and as historical chronicles.

★ ★ ★ ★

What are the "Rights of Students"? What are the Civil Liberties that are guaranteed to us by our Constitution? If you don't know you can find out Thursday, Jan. 13 at 11 a.m. in the College Theater.

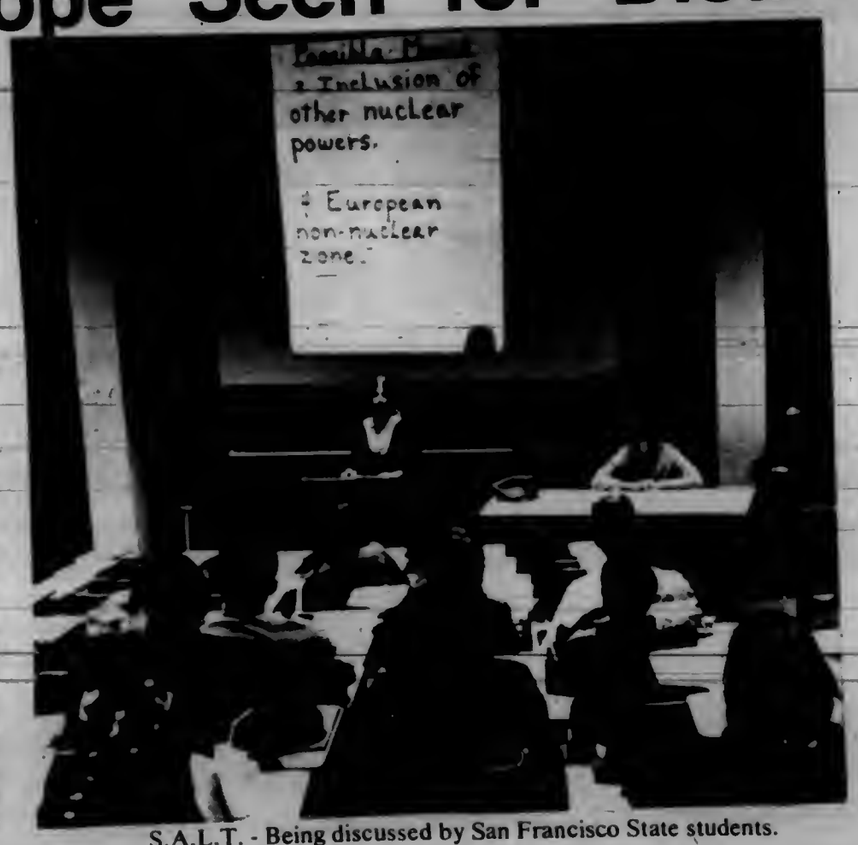
Marshall Krause will be the guest speaker. For many years he worked as staff counsel with the American Civil Liberties Union. He also teaches a course at San Francisco State College on "Individual Rights" and is a reporter for KQED-TV specializing in judiciary matters.

Little Hope Seen for Disarmament

By Bruce Meek

On Dec. 16, The College Hour presented a three-student Task Force from the International Relations Center at S.F. State. The subject of their briefing was the S.A.L.T. (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) between the Soviet Union and the United States.

CCSF students were presented a program of three 17 minute talks outlining the current world nuclear situation and describing the S.A.L.T. in general. The Task Force presented slides illustrating the possible results of a nuclear attack on San Francisco. Also shown was the current spectrum of nuclear weapons ranging from long range bombers, ICBM's, IRBM's, to the newer weapons such as MRV (Multiple Reentry Vehicle), SLBM's (Submarine Launched Ballistic Missiles), and ABM (Anti-Ballistic Missile) to the latest concept of ULMS (Undersea Long Range Missile System). ULMS is the U.S. project which during the 1970's would replace the Poseidon Missile System (SLBM), which is in the process of replacing the Polaris SLBM system, with mobile launch pads which would ride barely above the ocean bed and could be moved to any location under the ocean at will.



S.A.L.T. - Being discussed by San Francisco State students.

The Task Force presented opinions and political analysis evidently based on well researched facts.

The history of nuclear disarmament talks was described in great detail as well as the fruitless results of those talks and many of the current demands of each nuclear power were outlined.

The basic conclusion was that the US and the USSR are still unsettled after five years of efforts in the direction of nuclear disarmament on such aspects as which missile system or bombardment system of one power was equal to that of the other power and what are the definitions of such terms as offensive, defensive, strategic, and tactical. The Task Force concluded that these governments over and above the talks still hold that the only way to achieve World Peace is through military might. A question and answer session followed.

Data briefs of about 20 pages describing the facts and issues were available to the audience and were prepared by the members of the Task Force.

The Task Force approach is a relatively new effort in education and affords maximum student participation.



Candidate Speaks Here

"The Vietnamese are not outlaws, it is Nixon and his system that are outlaws" said Linda Jenness, Socialist Workers Party candidate for U.S. President, when she spoke at City College February 15.

Even though there were only 42 people there to hear her speak, she received an enthusiastic welcome.

"I discovered that most people agree with me ... we have to completely change the system," she began. After digging into past and present administrations about their ineffectiveness in stopping the Viet Nam war she charged that "to support Democrats and Republicans is to support oppression around the world."

Giving an outline of our present system's inequities, she said that "elections are undemocratic and unfair ... over 90 per cent of campaign funds come from businesses." The government is "controlled by a tiny group of big businesses." She did not state, however, which big businesses did the controlling.

Continued on page four

City College Wins Five Year Accreditation

With little fanfare, City College was awarded a new five-year accreditation by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

The announcement was the final step in CCSF's review, which was begun in late October when a team of 16 representatives from the seven Western states reviewed City Colleges facilities and curricular programs.

Dr. Louis Batmale, President of CCSF and Superintendent of the San Francisco Community College District said that the accreditation was especially significant since it represents the first official critique of the new college district.

The Community College district was formed in July of 1969, when City College was separated from the unified school district.

The college was commended for leadership in developing ethnic studies programs, new courses dealing with the role of women, for encouraging an experimental college and 44 "semi-professional" majors.

The college enrollment is 50 percent non-caucasian, Batmale noted and the accrediting team praised the active recruitment of qualified minority faculty members. It recommended more hiring of minority administrators, who now total only 12 percent.

The accreditation report also praised the district's "bold, new approach to partially decentralizing the educational functions of both the college and adult education programs to serve the needs of San Francisco's largest ethnic population centers."



ADMINISTRATORS — Chris Davis and Vester Flanagan battle students.

Violence Shakes AS Elections

A confrontation between members of the Young Socialists for Jeness and Pulley and representatives of the administration erupted into violence, January 12 at 11 am.

The confrontation occured when Vester Flanagan, director of student activities, asked the group, who were running an organized slate for student body office, to remove a banner placed in front of Smith Hall. Flanagan contended that the sign was not approved by a representative of his office and that it was within 25 feet of a polling place, a violation of election rules.

Jeff Berchenko, a candidate for student council from the party, said that the regulation was an old one that was dredged out to use against the Socialists. Bob Kahn, an election commissioner, pointed out that a sign in Smith Hall for the Concerned Students Committee was taken down the week before for the same reason. Kahn said that the whole affair was in the hands of the administration, that the rule was set up by the campus building codes and by the administration.

Flanagan began conferring with leaders of the YSJP as well as with Kahn and Ray Bazurto, the other election commissioner. He told them of the reasons for the action.

Berchenko asked Flanagan for money to pay for the paper, since it had been torn in a futile attempt by the assistant director of student activities, Chris Davis, to take it down. No action was taken on the request.

After this, Davis mounted a ladder to remove the sign. A scuffle came about. Berchenko claimed he was struck by Davis. Lloyd Kenney, YSJP candidate for AS president, was seen ripping Davis' leather jacket.

Flanagan intervened to prevent any further outbreak, but was unsuccessful. Steve Gabosch, YSJP candidate for student council, struck Davis in the groin area with his briefcase and another scuffle ensued.

The campus police were called in at this point.

Members of the political pary then began a series of speeches as a large crowd gathered in anticipation of more

Continued on page four



EDITORS — Jim Toland and Ed Hartzler switch positions.

Guardsman Editor Chosen

A new Editor-In-Chief has taken office at The Guardsman, replacing a former editor who held the office for two semesters.

Ed Hartzler, a graduate of Riordan High School and a veteran of the United States Navy, has been selected as the new Guardsman Editor-In-Chief for the Spring 1972 semester.

Hartzler is in his fifth and final semester at City College. He plans to transfer to San Francisco State College next fall to continue his major in journalism.

Ed started out as a cub reporter on the Guardsman during the fall 1970 semester. By fall 1971, he had worked his way up to news editor, a tough and demanding position.

Hartzler replaces Jim Toland as "the boss" in S-304. Toland is a graduate of Balboa High School and spent his time in the U.S. Army. He will transfer to San Francisco State next fall.

Both editors are 23 years old and have worked harmoniously together on The Guardsman for three semesters. It will be a total switch for both of them, Ed will take the Chief's position and Toland will spend his last semester coordinating the news on campus.

Bruce Bosso Elected President

A very small two-day turnout of 838 voters decided the fate of the 52 candidates running for student government offices.

In the four-way race for the presidency, Bruce Bosso, polling 282 votes, finished ahead of Ray Hing of the United Students Alliance with 240 votes.

Rich Ward, an independent, was third with 117 votes and Lloyd Kenny of the Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley brought up the rear with 94 votes.

In the Vice Presidential race, Nelson Lum, chief of the Campus Police, with 343 votes finished ahead of his only opponent, Earlene Walters of the U.S.A. who received 322 votes.

In the battle for the 14 council seats the outcome was a bit more confusing.

Elected to the council were U.S.A. party members Florence Chan, Felica Cala, Mabel Wong, Faris Hill, Fayez Darris, and Ray Barciaga. Independants Guymond Louie, Chester Lau, Tom Ryan, and David Young also won seats.



THE MAN — Bruce Bosso wins his second bid for the AS presidency

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

GOP Hopefuls Desperate: Lack Issues, Money, Support

With the large-scale coverage given to the upcoming Democratic presidental primaries, the Republican party has been virtually ignored as a source of campaign news. With this in mind, a few words about the Republican campaign trail are necessary.

To start with, we should assume that Richard Nixon will win re-nomination for President.

Many observers feel that Nixon is in the same kind of trouble that Lyndon Johnson faced in 1968 and that Representative John Ashbrook (R-Ohio) or Representative Pete McCloskey (R-Calif) could steal the nomination from him.

Although Nixon does face opposition in his party similar to the kind that Johnson encountered in the Democratic Party, there are crucial differences between the two situations.

The biggest differences are in the areas of issues and of constituency. The former will hurt Ashbrook while the latter will hurt McCloskey.

When Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy decided to oppose Johnson in 1968, they had a wealth of issues to use against the administration. Johnson had involved the country in an unpopular war: taxes were rising; the ghettos and colleges were in a state of turmoil. These issues were tailor-made for liberal candidates like McCarthy and Kennedy.

But what issues will Ashbrook campaign on?

One of the main objections to Nixon was Nixon's trip to Red China. But, except for a small group of conservatives, most of the American people supported the opening of better relations with China. And with Nixon coming out against forced busing, Ashbrook will lose votes in another important area, the anti-busing voters.

McCloskey, on the other hand does have a liberal program that appeals to many voters, especially the young. But Kennedy and McCarthy were members of the Democratic party,which has traditionally been the more liberal of the two major parties. These men had a constituency that reacted favorably to a liberal alternative to Johnson. McCloskey will have to confine his appeal to the more conservative Republican voters.

Secondly, Democratic candidates such as McGovern, Muskie, and Humphrey are expected to gain the support of the young and the labor unions, two voting blocs that McCloskey desperately needs.

Ashbrook and McCloskey therefore suffer from a lack of issues and the machinery to build support for what issues they have.

Those of us who seek an alternative to Nixon will have to look outside of the Republican party.

- Ed Hartzler



BUSINESS AS USUAL - Registration lines get longer each semester as more and more students scramble for classes at CCSF.

Unrecorded Band Hit at Winterland Concert

The excitement of the new and the experience of the old were the high lights of an entertaining weekend of music held on February 4-5

The Winterland show headlining blues Kings B.B. King and Freddie King and introducing Copperhead and Malo, members of San Francisco's third generation of rock bands, produced some of the best music that could ever be heard with the price of one ticket.

Malo without a question carries the same magic qualities as its' big brother Santana. The 11 member band recently released their first LP already on the best selling list.

Led by lead guitarist Jorge Santana and vocalist Arcelio Garcia, the group produces a hard driving Latin-rock sound marked with heavy percussion and just a touch from the three member horn section.

After witnessing their performance, Malo, as polished as Santana is, should surpass all other competitors in playing the Latin-rock sound, given the time.

Copperhead, led by brilliant ex-Quicksilver guitarist John Cipollina, is another group that should carry the San Francisco music tradition to greater heights.

From slow blues numbers to fast driving rock n' roll, Cipollina and Co. excecuted everything as near to perfection as any rock band will get.

Although yet unrecorded, many who witnessed their performance at Winterland are waiting for their first release.

Freddie King turned up his amplifiers and with it the audience, with a hard driving blues-rock sound. Especially not able were his slow blues solos and a rockin' version of Goin' Down.

B.B. King simply does not belong in the big concert halls. His music his ideal in small night clubs or a place such as the old Fillmore West where the artist can reach the audience visually as well as through the very special and personal kind of music that this artist excells at. And this simply cannot be done to a mass audience at Winterland.

-C. Csavossy



TRAPPED - Don Sheffey, Robert Cowell, Larry Vincent and Elinor Anderson are "Caught In the Web of Love," one of the production numbers from the musical revue, *Four On the Floor.*

Time Tells Tastes Never Change

Ironically, one of the freshest shows in town uses some of the oldest material around.

Four On the Floor is a musical revue that is now in its ninth month at the Savor-Tivoli, on Upper Grant Avenue. Conceived and directed by Don Sheffey, the show is a zesty, nostalgic romp.

During the evening-long entertainment, the four performers explore the music of a few decades ago in various "sets" concerned with Irving Berlin, Noel Coward, The Talkies and other special material.

Not a mere "stand up and sing" affair, *Four On the Floor* is a full-scale show with evocations of Busby Berkeley, the Marx Brothers, Marilyn Miller, Carmen Miranda and a host of steely-voiced tenors.

Despite the age of the songs, nothing is dated. For one thing, Sheffey is a musicologist with a Comstock Lode of nuggets to draw from, and he has produced some 14-carat gold. More amazingly, even after ten viewings, the entire show seems freshly minted.

In a production with only four entertainers (all of whom triple in brass) it is nearly impossible to single out a "star."

If one were forced to do so, however, a double honor would have to go to Sheffey and his fantastic two-keyboard piano. With the aid of Larry Vincent, Sheffey makes this unique instrument sound like an entire orchestra.

Next would come Elinor Anderson, if only because she carries the greatest weight of the material. She is a truly amazing entertainer, able to make the transition from a little old lady who has disposed of an annoying dog to a recreation of a Helen Morgan torch song in the twinkle of one of her merry eyes. Her range as a singer, as an actress and as a comedienne is a beautiful thing to behold.

In addition to playing Ferrante to Sheffey's Teicher, Larry Vincent provides the keyboard intermission music and sings in a voice and manner that brings to mind all of those old Dick Powell movies.

Hands clasped before him, eyebrows slanted toward the middle of his forehead, he brings down the house every night with his YMCA number. He also plays accordian, kazoo and Harpo Marx, though not necessarily in that order.

Robert Cowell is the lecherous ladies' man of the show. A fine voice, an ingratiating smile and a blase attitude all add up to create just the sort of sophisticate that Cole Porter and Noel Coward wrote so well about.

Four On the Floor runs from 9 pm until 1 am each Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Sunday shows begin at 7:30 pm. There is a $1.00 cover charge and drinks are reasonably priced.

Paul Mobley

CLIP AND SAVE
SPRING 1972
MOVIE SCHEDULE

February 24 - Intolerance
March 2 - To be announced
March 9 - The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari
March 16 - Potemkin
March 23 - King Kong
April 6 - Forbidden Games
April 13 - Beat the Devil
April 20 - Nobody Waved Goodbye
April 27 - Ashes and Diamonds
May 4 - Ikipu
May 11 - The L-Shaped Room
May 18 - Beauty and the Beast
May 25 - Smiles of s Summer Night

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Films are shown at noon and 8 pm in Room V-115. Admission is free.

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FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS

Dolls, Dolls Newman Asks Help

By Mike Lorenz

Like many sad Christmas stories with hopes for happy endings, this story involves a hospital, a little girl and a doll.

It happened last Christmas at Sonoma State Hospital to a nameless girl hospitalized for a nameless illness:

The San Francisco State Newman Center visits Sonoma Hospital on a regular basis to spend one Sunday afternoon with the mentally ill and disturbed children. The time is spent usually consoling, laughing, and playing with the children.

Last December, for Christmas, the State Newman Center brought on their monthly visit several carloads of toys to distribute to the children as Christmas gifts.

With eyes aglow the children gathered around the gifts. Within a short time the gifts were almost all gone. Then the little girl's turn came to receive her gift.

A doll. That's what she wanted and she eagerly waited to wrap her arms around her new soft and cuddly friend.

There were toys, but no dolls. They all had been given away. The girl's shattered hopes soon gave way to tears and the condolences that followed could do nothing for that Christmas.

That heartbreak of Christmas has reached students here at City College. The CCSF Newman Center is now collecting dolls and material to make dolls clothing. The material will be cut and neatly sewed so that each donated doll will have a wardrobe.

The Newman Center, located at 210 Phelan Ave., is calling upon all City College students to donate whatever dolls or material they can. There is a special hope at Newman that someone will donate a sewing machine so that the doll work can progress smoothly and be completed right at the Center.

The Doll Drive will begin this semester and will continue throughout the school year.

Se Battre Contre des Moulins

Editor,

On Monday of the first week of school, the Muni presented to the Public Utilities Commission (PUC), a proposal that the Muni service be changed. The Proposed changes would halt 90 per cent of all Muni service on weekends, holidays and possibly evenings.

In the public PUC hearing, scores of people from the general public appeared and argued strongly against the proposal. However, despite, or possibly because of, the presence of the TAC squad the San Francisco Police Department in the next room, things were fairly orderly.

After listening to the Muni and the public, the PUC adjourned to another room and returned shortly with the statement that they would return the proposal to the Muni for "re-detailing" and would listen to the revised proposal in a private hearing at a later, unspecified date.

Obviously there are several important points for CCSF students to consider in the above report. First of all, no specifics were given as to the required "re-detailing". Hence, the Muni could conceivably come back with a proposal even more disastrous for the public then that already presented.

Second, by calling for a private hearing (public testimony is NOT received by the PUC) the PUC has attempted to remove public influence and pressure.

Third, as anyone who is familiar with the PUC knows, even attendance at such private hearings is extremely difficult since those desiring to attend must first find out what date and time the proposed secret hearing will be held, and then register in advance.

Such bureaucratic totalitarianism is by no means new to San Francisco. But since this action will directly and adversely effect the general public, it is my opinion that in this case it is more abrasive than normally.

If the public makes it clear that the proposed change would be disastrous, and if it is also made clear that such high-handed action by the PUC will not be tolerated, the case of the missing Muni may be solved.

— Joe Smith

Dear Editor:

The administration has launched a campaign against the civil liberties of City College students. The Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley has been singled out as the prime victim.

We broke no rules on January 12. We did insist on following the rules and prevented Deans Flanagan, Davis, and Frank from physically injuring anyone while they destroyed the YSJP banner. The criminals were the ones who destroyed the banner; instead, the victims have been declared the criminals.

We were originally expelled and are now suspended for unclear reasons. The Student Review Board, one-third of whom are administrators, made this decision behind closed doors without prior trial.

This cannot be tolerated. The CCSF Four Defense Committee, a civil liberties organization, has filed a lawsuit against the administration, its undemocratic procedures, and its unconstitutional rules. The committee demand that all charges against the four students be dropped and that all restrictions on free expression of ideas on this campus be repealed.

The address is: CCSF Four Defense Committee, P.O. Box 40541, San Francisco, California, 94140.

Thank You,
Jeff Berchenko
Steve Gabosh
Lloyd Kenny
Joe Ward

Solution to Women's Lib: Draft the Defiant Dames

The women's liberation groups are demanding all the rights and privileges that men have, but they are forgetting all about the obligations such as the draft, that men have to face.

American women have gained the right to vote in 1920, when the 19th amendment was adopted. Women's rights and equalities have been flowing and building ever since. But what of the obligations that must mount as rights increase? What of them?

For example we quote from an article in the *San Francisco Chronicle* that has to do with Swiss women's right to vote, which they gained only late in 1971. The contention is that since Swiss women now have the right to vote, they should also bear arms in military service.

"The idea that a voter is one who carries arms for his country is traditional in Swiss history. In the ancient democratic local assemblies father and son, master and servant, rich and poor stood side by side with equal voting rights because they all carried arms in the defense of the community."

This line of reasoning seems clear and logical.

What have American women done since they gained the right to vote? As they gained more and more rights, their commitments seem to have diminished, not only in the home but also to their country.

To help remedy this inequity why not establish a women's draft.

It may sound more foolish than feasible, but think of all the jobs being done by men in the armed forces that could just as easily be done by women. Then consider the civilians employed by the military, at ridiculous salaries, whose jobs could be done by military, female, personnel, thereby relieving the general public of some of the taxes that support military employed civilians now.

The present requirements for a woman to join the Army are that she be at least 18 years of age, single, have a high school diploma and be willing to spend three years in the Army. The duties that a WAC (Women's Army Corps) performs are identical to those of a man except that she cannot become a paratrooper or perform any combat duties.

But once a woman is in the Army, she is in. It is hard to get out again except when her enlistment is up. The old adage of "have a baby and get out of the Army" does not work any more because Army doctors are allowed, legally, to perform abortions. So, if a woman changes her mind about the Army after she has signed on the dotted line, she will find it a hard task to get out.

With women being drafted they would commit a great service to their country as well as taking a big load off the make draft.

By Fred Hirschfelder

• Campus Views •

Question: "Why is There so much Litter on City College's Campus?"



Vonnell Bettencourt, Psychology Major-"Mostly because people aren't as responsible for their pleasures as they are for their vices. Many people seem to be suffering from infantile paralysis of the mind."



Steve Halquist, Horticulture-"They don't know how to control their desires. They have too much money. They should get people to bring vegetables and start a vegetable stand."



Doug McCaughan, Industrial Arts-"The main reason is that people won't take ten steps to a trash can. They worry too much about getting to class. They're in too much of a hurry. We need more trash cans. There's no place to put it."



Sabra Richey, Anthropology-I just don't think people are practicing what they preach. With most people it's easier to talk rather than act."



Lee Pennywell, Radiology-I think it's because the students don't take the time to take paper and throw it in trash cans. I think they really don't care that much about the campus looking clean. I would say they have the feeling that they don't have to do it. They don't care at all about it.



Wing Hsieh, Electronics-The garbage cans are too far apart and everyone is too lazy to walk to them, anyway.



YSJP MEMBER — Defends his controversial banner.

Small Turnout Decides AS Election

(Continued from Page One)

According to the constitution of the Associated Students, all elected officials must carry 10 units with a 2.0 grade average in the semester prior to taking office. However, a constitutional amendment which would have removed this requirement was on the ballot.

Bob Kahn and Ray Bazurto, election commissioners, allowed any student to run, regardless of his grade point average, pending the outcome of the amendment, which failed.

Three candidates, Jack McClosky, John Griffin, and Charles Taliaferro did not meet the unit requirement.

These three empty seats were filled by independents May Wong and Joseph De Ramon, and U.S.A. party member Gil Mangaouang.

The following is a complete list of all candidates and the number of votes they received.

Presidental Race

Bruce Bosso	282 votes
Ray Hing	240 votes
Richard Ward	117 votes
Lloyd Kenny	94 votes

Vice Presidential Race

Nelson Lum	343 votes
Earlene Walters	322 votes

Student Council Race

Florence Chan	333 votes
Jocelyn Won	301 votes
Mabel Wong	298 votes
Felica Cala	292 votes
Jack McClosky	290 votes
Chester Lau	278 votes
Charles Taliaferro	270 votes
John Griffin	262 votes
Guymond Louie	261 votes
Faris Hill	259 votes
Fayez Darris	259 votes
Ray Barciaga	249 votes
Tom Ryan	249 votes
Gabi Khoury	248 votes
May Wong	247 votes
Gil Mangaouang	243 votes
Joseph DeRamon	236 votes
Richard Gallyot	236 votes
Joseph Thomas	236 votes
Pat Brennan	227 votes
Joseph Nasser	222 votes
Bill Turnbull	212 votes
Wayne Thompson	200 votes
Elvin Smith	297 votes
Ignatius Tsang	197 votes
Gile Pursley	197 votes
Ralph Shoenstien	167 votes
Albert Lee	152 votes
John Hogue	144 votes
Willie Daigle	134 votes
Jane Sica	118 votes
Jaun Galvan	117 votes
Jeff Berchenko	116 votes
Roger Hurley	111 votes
Sharon York	109 votes
Joseph Ward	103 votes
Tony Morgan	99
Sandy Silver	98
Alan Williams	95
John Beauchamp	93
Steve Gabosch	93
Tom Lis	92
Frank Thatcher	88
Tom Kahle	85
Mike Schweizer	76

Administrators Battle YSJP At Smith Hall

(Continued from Page One)

violence. Berchenko spoke first, saying that Davis had hit him and then threatened him. Jane Sica, another council candidate, blamed the administration for what was going on.

Lloyd Kenney spoke, saying that the real issue of the election was students versus the administration and explained the YSJP positions on certain campus situations. He said "we do not want to fight blacks", an obvious referral to Davis and Flanagan. He also said that both Davis and Flanagan did not talk for black students but for the administration.

Joseph Thomas, an independent council candidate, told the *Guardsman* that the money to pay for Davis' jacket will come from AS funds. Tom Ryan, another candidate, announced that the election commissioners will side with the administration.

The affair lent a carnival atmosphere to the usually sedate area in front of Smith Hall. Several independent candidates and the United Students Alliance political party used the opportunity to hawk leaflets for their platforms.

Jim Toland, editor-in-chief of the *Guardsman*, had possession of pictures taken of the riot by a reporter and by assistant news editor Bruce Bosso. As he began walking up the hill toward the science building, someone screamed "He's got a gun!" Toland, thinking someone wanted to confiscate the photos from him, began running toward the campus police office in Cloud Hall. He was being chased by a group of campus police who thought he was carrying a gun. The situation was cleared, and no charges were pressed either against nor by Toland.

A hearing will be held later to settle any claims made by both sides involved in the fracas.

by Jeff Berchenko

The YSJP at no time hit or struck anyone. We did no more than to ptotect ourselves from being pushed and shoved. At one point, when an UNKNOWN student hit Chris Davis with a brief case, Davis grabbed the student by the neck. YSJPer's and bystanders pulled the two apart, ripping Davis' jacket accidently.

Jenness Speaks at City College

(Continued from Page One)

"This is the wealthiest nation the world has ever known, but children (in Georgia) go to school with an empty belly," she said. "The only group of people who have the guts to stand up and say 'I don't want any part of it' is the Chicano, which is a great step forward."

Jenness went on to say, "as different sections of society stop believing in the system, you will see the change in the capitalist. You have to build those movements that are changing the system right now. Go outside the two party system. Shed the illusions of the American public about the democratic system."

Linda Jenness concluded her half-hour speech by stating "We are for restructuring it (the democratic system) from top to bottom, to build a just and humane society."

After her speech, buckets were passed to collect money for the Socialist Worker Party, followed by a question and answer session.

When asked how she would change the present system she stated that natural resources should be under the control of the people. She then rooted for liberalized abortion laws and women's rights. Then she went on to support black control of black communities and said "Blacks know best what is good for blacks."

When asked why the Socialist movement in England failed, she replied that "it was not a movement towards Socialism, it was a maneuver to put industry back on it's feet." She said that Sweden was not a Socialist country, but only had "superior Socialist reforms."

On a final note Candidate Jenness said "the only way to overthrow the capitalistic government is through social revolution." This can only be achieved, she stated, with the majority of people and organizations "deciding that they want to change this government through implementation of the will of the majority against the force of the minority.

Vets to Help Ex-GI Addicts

Alpha Sigma Mu, the recently formed City College Veterans Fraternity, is devoting its energy to creating a program geared to help drug addicts who are veterans.

Jim Newsom, the fraternity's treasurer, thought of the idea as something different and constructive. The hope is that veterans with a drug problem will feel better turning to fellow veterans for help.

The main problem is finding a building and getting the funds they need. One of the requirements for receiving government funds is to have a pharmacist and a Medical Doctor to serve as program director.

The fraternity is also offering a $500.00 scholarship to a deserving veteran in memory of the late David J. Penyak, former president of the International Federation of Alpha Sigma Mu Veteran Inc.

Membership in the fraternity is open to men and women veterans.

Fourth Place Rams Post 6-5 Conference Record

The 1971-72 City College Rams headed by Coach Sid Phelan has posted a 6-5 conference record and are in fourth place in Golden Gate Conference standings. In first place the Laney Eagles stand alone at 11-0 and are followed by Chabot (9-2) and Merritt 8-3.

For the first time in the history of the Golden Gate Conference the Rams won't be the champions. CCSF has won nine conference titles in the league's 10 year existence.

But as Coach Phelan explained at the beginning of the basketball campaign, "Laney and Merritt have their best teams in the history of both schools."

Playing only one game over .500 ball is not an indication of the team's desire or hustle. Inexperience played a big part in the dethroning of the Rams. First year men peppered the squad and second year men were collecting splinters last year, for the most part.

Quite often the squad couldn't get the right combination of men on the floor.

The Rams dropped three contests by a total of five points. Perhaps this is the point at which the season started turning around. Merritt dropped the Rams 59-57 at the buzzer and the following week Chabot froze out until they manuevered themselves to a 62-60 showdown. More recently (2-15-72) Chabot beat the Rams 59-58 after a critical foul by Kevin Mooney with 13 seconds left.

Officiating wasn't at its best either. Crucial, imaginary fouls cost the Rams at least two important games. Specifically, the second Chabot game found Willie Daigle guilty of a charging foul while backing up (thanks to good acting by the Chabot player who pulled it off).

Although we aren't competing for the title this year, it was an exciting season and next year promises to be more exciting. The return of Cliff Williams, Bobby Pruitt, Art Adams and Ray Frazier is promising to put the Rams back on their rightful throne.

Next edition we'll give the scores and stories of games played to date.

- Andrew Maker

City College Hosts PA-AAU Judo Tournament

The PA-AAU Novice Senior Championship Judo Tournament was held at City College on February 5. The match, co-sponsored by CCSF and San Francisco State was nothing if not spectacultar.

Strong competition, good throws, impossible breaks and real tests of courage, endurence, and skill were the rule rather than the exception. The hearty applause of the audience attested to the spectator value of a match where there were no losers present.

A tribute (and source of self-satisfaction) to Coach Brad Duggan was John M. Guerin and J. Richard Wolff of CCSF who won first place in the light-weight and heavyweight divisions respectfully.

Anthonty Bibos and R. Lauser of CCSF both won third place in their weight divisions as well.

A breakdown of the winners and their judo clubs follows:

Up to 139 lbs.

1st John M. Guerin CCSF
2nd Van Impelen Watsonville Judo
3rd Chuck Johnston SF State

140 to 154 lbs.

1st K. Baba UC Berkeley
2nd L. Ortiz Salinas
3rd P. Fairbrother Independent

155 to 175 lbs.

1st David O'Donnell UC Berkeley
2nd Claude Moreau Cal Judo Club
3rd Anthony Bibos CCSF

176 to 205

1st Sherman Minor Delta Judo
2nd Michael Allen UC Berkeley
3rd Jesse Byrd SF State

Over 205

1st J. Richard Wolff CCSF
2nd Bruce Rowen SF State
3rd R. Lauser CCSF

THE GUARDSMAN

City College of San Francisco
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March 3, 1972

Student Council Endorses Pot Initiative

On Wednesday, February 16, the CCSF Student Council endorsed the California Marijuana Initiative by a vote of eight to zero. There were five abstensions.

The motion for endorsement was introduced by councilmen Joe DeRamon and Tom Ryan. It was supported by Associated Student President Bruce Bosso.

"This is not an endorsement of the use of marijuana," said Ryan, "but it only allows California citizenry to vote on the issue."

The state-wide iniative is coordinated by Gary Hunt of Cabrillo College.

Hunt described his major concern about the initiative as follows:

The major concern is doing away with marijuana laws that have:
...forced government to interfere with socially harmless conduct by methods that infringe on our personal liberty. Such things as "no-knock" raids, wiretapping, undercover agents, and selective enforcement.
...alienated millions of young people
...damaged the credibility of legitimate drug abuse information and programs
...exposed users to the suppliers of hard drugs
...diverted police, court and correctional resources from the control of more serious crime
...and, destroyed the reputations of 60,000 Californians a year with a criminal record.

The initiative, if it received the sufficent amount of signatures would be placed on the November ballot.

The new act would add section 11530.2 to division 10 of the health and safety code and read as follows:
...No person in the State of California, 18 years of age or older shall be punished criminally, or be denied any right or privelege by reason of such person's planting cultivating, harvesting drying, processing, otherwise preparing, transporting, or possessing marijuana for personal use, or by reason of that use.
...This provision shall in no way be construed to repeal existing legislation, or limit the enactment of future legislation, prohibiting persons under the influence of marijuana from engaging in conduct that endangers others.



FIRE UP - A student demonstrates how to light a joint.

Novelist to Speak Here Today



POET - Al Young will appear in the College theatre today.

Al Young is a novelist and poet who specializes in original sights focused on the contemporary American scene. He is a fiction and poetry writing instructor at Stanford University, and he is the recipient of a variety of awards for his books, essays, and poetry collections.

Young was formerly a professional musician and disc jockey, two career stints that offered extensive opportunity for observing the America he now captures and transmits through words. His recent lecture and reading appearances (including U.C. Berkely and Mills College) have established his popularity as an entertaining and thought-provoking speaker.

Al Young is a lot of things. This Thursday, March 2, at 11 a.m. in the College Theater, he is the City College Hour's guest speaker.



WATCH OUT - Last week the City College parking area was nearly flooded with rain. This week, Campus police will begin issuing parking citations.

Black History Week Celebrated

The week of February 14 the Black Studies Department presented a very successful first annual Black History week program.

Among the many activities presented were representatives from the Angela Davis Defense Committee and the United Prisoners' Union Local No. 9 in the persons of Tim Marshall and Popeye Jackson.

Mr. Wilbert Baronco's music 23 class held a jam session with the Duayne Roberson Quintet from the Black Light Explosion Company and Michael George on bass.

Connie (Connie's West Indian Restuarant) donated her famous cocoanut bread, which highlighted the African food festival consisting many East African delicacies.

Most of the dishes were prepared by Lensey Odlem, who is a hotel, restaurant managing major from St. Lucius West Indies. More of these African dishes will be offered this semester.

Other activities included Tangila Dixon's dance troupe, "Flowers for a Trashman," and a stimulating presentation of Langston Hughs' "Montages of a Dream Deffered" by Raye Richard-

(Continued on page 4)

Health Service Aims at Growth

The Student Health Service, as part of its expanding programs, is offering three groups aimed at fostering personal growth.

Two groups, directed at interpersonal growth, have been used by students in the past to get a perspective on what bothers them, and this has usually been in the area of interpersonal relations. These groups, meeting on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, have been especially useful for shy people who confronted by the impersonal atmosphere of campus life, needed a place to rap.

The third group, which is a pilot effort, will focus on how students can use their resources to academically improve and overcome classroom policies that discourage intellectual growth.

Anyone interested in these groups should contact Sam Edwards or Ron Orme, at Science 190, or phone 587-7272 ex 110.

Cross-Registration Approved

Cross-registration of students between campuses has been given tentative approval by the presidents of six Bay Area colleges and universities.

The plan, which will go into effect in the fall if approved by the governing boards of the various institutions, will allow students attending any one campus to take courses for credit at an of the other five institutions.

After the student registers and pays the required fees at one college, the college will determine what course or courses he may take for credit elsewhere while the receiving school will decide whether or not to accept the student.

The participating schools-City College of San Francisco, San Francisco State College, the University of California Medical Center, Hastings College of Law, Lone Mountain College, and the University of California - are members of Consortium, an organization founded in 1967 to find solutions to educational problems in the urban environment.

The seventh member of Consortium, Golden Gate College, refused to participate in the program. Golden Gate President Otto Butz claimed that the program woud weaken his school's offerings in public administration.

A method of coordinating the registration system of UC and the other colleges (UC operates on the quarter system) as well as a way to reimburse private schools for courses it gives to public school students and vice versa must be worked out as well.

Suit Filed Against City College

Four Young Socialist students have filed a law suit against the City College of San Francisco administration last Feb. 15th. The Socialists, Lloyd Kenny, Steve Gabosh, Jeff Berchenko, and Joe Ward, claim that the administration expelled them "without notice of specific charges and without a previous investigation."

The struggle stems from an incident on Jan. 12th when violence erupted between Socialist students, Dean Flanagan and assistant dean Davis over a campaign issue. The administration, claiming that the Socialists assaulted administrators, expelled the four Socialists.

The Socialists appealed to the Student Review board, claiming that it was dean Flanagan and Davis who assaulted the students. The Student Review board consisting of Willis Kirk (dean of instruction), Edna Pope (dean of women), Bill Willer (dean of instruction), and students Bob Kahn, Lance Cochrane, and Connie Louie, reduced the expulsion penalty to a one-semester suspension for Kenny, Gabosch, and Berchenko while Joe Ward got a censure.

The Socialists, determined to get reinstated, and as Berchenko puts it "it abolish vague rules that permit undemocratic action," decided to take the issue to court. The hearing is scheduled for Feb. 25th at 11:00 a.m. with Judge Samuel Conti at the Federal building. The hearing will be open to the public.

Berchenko thinks that the Socialists will lose because "Samuel Conti is a reactionary." Dean Flanagan says that he is "not at liberty to talk about the suit now."

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

Meeting At The Base

Although Indochina and Formosa were to be the biggest topics of discussion during Nixon's China visit, the most significant development so far was the possibility of a student and reporter exchange program.

Under this proposal American, students and educators would be allowed to travel to and study in China while Chinese students attend American universities for the same reason. Similarly, each country would be able to send correspondents to the other country.

If such an undertaking proves successful, it will contribute greatly to better relations between our two countries. Since the United States initiated its policy of containment 22 years ago, much of what Americans and Chinese know of each other consists of second-hand information obtained through third parties. But this is no substitute for on-the-spot reporting. For example, the issues behind the Cultural Revolution of 1967-68 may have been much clearer to the American people if American reporters had been allowed in China at the time.

The human element is also important. To the average American, the Chinese are atheistic communists; the ordinary Chinese feels that "imperialist warmonger" is an excellent description of the United States. This chauvinistic attitude, encouraged by both governments, limits us to seeing the other guy as less than human, someone to be killed without qualms.

But familiarity can breed respect. Students, as well as journalists, carpenters, artists, and scientists, are members of a common brotherhood. So, for that matter, are other professions and individuals. When Americans and Chinese are able to see and work with one another, we may find out that the other person is not as evil as we think.

While our leaders argue at the summit, an exchange program will enable the rest of us to live together at the base.

-Ed Hartzler



THE SEARCH - for knowledge begins at the bookstore

If You Need Any Help Come and See Us

There are many services available to the City College student on campus. Each semester there is confusion over the function and location of many of these beneficial organizations and groups.

The following is a listing of the most frequently asked about services.

The Center of Independant learning (COIL) is an organization which helps students to prepare for entrance into various courses, to satisfy requirements in courses that they are taking for credit, and to broaden their academic background without formally enrolling in a course.

Further information about COIL can be obtained from City College counselors. COIL is located in Cloud Hall room 306.

The tutorial center provides a place where tutoring can take place in an area conductive to studying. The center is located in the Science Building room 347.

The Learning Resource Center is a combined effort of the library and the audio visual department to supplement classroom instruction. Further information can be obtained at the library circulation desk.

Audio visual listening and viewing facilities for students are located in Cloud Hall, room 249.

A Veterans counselor is available in room 202 of the Educational Services Building.

There is a fully equipped student health center on campus directed by a full time registered nurse. The health center will counsel students in any physical or mental health problem that may arise during their stay at city college. The health center is located in the Science Building room 190.

Students interested in obtaining employment should register at the placement office room 132 in the Science Building.

Students interested in learning their draft rights and who may need a draft counselor can find one in Bungalow Drive.

The lost and found is located in the campus police office which is in Cloud Hall, room 119. Lost articles can he claimed there.

Students seeking financial aid should go to the Financial Aids Office located in the Educational Services Building room 1109.

City College does not provide housing for students but housing information, as it is, can be obtained from the assistant dean of students in the Educational Services Building room 106.

• Campus Views •

QUESTION: "Are you a liberated woman"



Judy Dean — Psychology
I'm married and have a child. The Day Care Center gives priority to minorities and people on welfare and that leaves me out. So I am able to take only six units. No, I'm not liberated.



Roccio Luna — Art
No, I don't like that termihology. If I say I'm a liberated woman it puts me in a stereotype. I don't need to be liberated because I don't feel oppressed.



Mary Raggeri — Social Science
Yes, I do. Because for one thing I am going to college. Unlike my mother's generation and I don't feel any overwhelming urge to get married and abandon my education either.



Emma Lasiera — Pre-Nursing
I don't consider myself liberated. The organizations are really demanding too much. A girl should be a girl.



Elizabeth Richards — Astronomy
I don't have anything to be liberated from. I don't feel it has anything to do with any movement. That's just the way it's always been with me. Some women in Women's Lib represent me and others don't. I agree with people trying to fix things but most of them are too angry.



Roberta Tanksley — Sociology
I think I'm liberated. I just feel I do what I do; and if I do something for a man, it's because I want to—so I'm liberated!

-College Hour-

A Man of Many Faces

By Mike Lorenz

His tattered guitar case lying on the empty stage above him, Ric Masten introduced himself to the chillness of the Little Theatre.

A short order cook, trashman, cement finisher, day laborer, offset pressman, artist, newpaperman, songwriter, poet, reader/singer Masten, a guest of the College Hour Concert and Lecture Series, had something to share with his gathered audience.

"The poetry, that's all it is with me," smiled the bearded Masten, And with that he began his hour long "conversation" with the swelling audience.

Masten's philosophy was simple: through his poems and songs, he and his audience would be aware of mutual experiences. To exemplify his point, of conversation, Masten sang a simple song about eating corn flakes alonc at the breakfast table and reading the profound message found on each corn flakes box. "Now that," he said, "you all have done." That was his conversation—a reaction of the audience, a sharing.

Masten sat, stood and walked in a small area between the stage and audience. He did so, he later explained, so that there would be no barrier for sharing.

Masten's half of the conversation was his monologue of life. It contained poems and songs which were his diary. His works were simple and personal and within his anthology he included works on education, kindergarten, blindness of race, notice me and sensitivity.

"Its a mad house we live in. You go crazy in our society if you are sensitive."

He grew still and footnoted his statement of sensitivity with the story of his near suicide at Big Sur.

His hour ended, Masten sang his final song and bowed out to the warm applause of his grateful audience.

Ram Cagers Post 6-5 on Season

Merritt 59 CCSF57

After two easy wins over San Mateo and Foothill (some smart person got rid of the sports records of last semester. With them were the accounts of those intial games..Andy) the Rams went to Oakland to meet their Waterloo; not Merritt but the officials.

CCSF was called for fouls it did not commit and Merritt wasn't called when they did violate. The biggest violation was when Glen Berks carried, everybody present saw but the ref said no violation. Anyway with about 10 seconds left Merritt froze the ball long enough to run the clock out and in the process scored the winning basket.

Chabot 62 CCSF 60

After coming off of an exciting letdown loss to Merritt heartbreak still hadn't stopped for the Rams. Chabot came to the Ram gym to steal another victory from the clutches of the Rams as Coach John Wagoner ordered the Glads to freeze out until Brad Tausechek found the range from 10 feet with a jumper and 1 second left.

Chabot called time twice in the last 15 seconds to plan the strategy that sank the Rams.

The Rams were hindered in that Cliff Williams had 3 fouls before halftime and thus had no one to compete with the tall Glads. Coupled with Williams trouble was the turnover blues for CCSF. With the score 55-56 Kevin Moomey couldn't handle a pass and lost it out of bounds. However the Rams headed Chabot off and led 59-58 on two Williams free throws. Chabot regained the lead but Mooney stole the ball and tied the score on a one shot foul at 60 all.

Then came the freeze.

For the winners Bill Kellar and Brad Tausechek had 24 and 21 respectively.

CCSF 67 DVC 66

After a 40-28 halftime lead and sketches of good play a dream almost turned into a nightmare revisited. The Rams beat DVC 67-66 but if a one handed tip (which is illegal at the buzzer) had borrowed another hand we would have known how it feels for the third time. But it just wasn t DVC night.

CCSF lost the twelve point bulge and struggled for its life against the surging never-say-die Vikings. The Vikes outscored CCSF 38-27 in the second half and almost sneaked all the way in on them/ but blew it.

They tried to freeze the Rams out and it backfired when 6'6 forward Kevin Mooney batted the potential winning DVC shot down. The illegal tip took place, the ref called it and it was good night DVC. Ken Cobb had 17 and Mike Harski had 13 for DVC.

Scoring
Cliff Williams 20
Robert Taylor 15
Willie Daigle 11
Terry Bradley 11
Ray Frazier 4
Ron Dale 4

CCSF 76 San Jose 52

With pressure not as great as in the two weeks before Coach Phelan practically emptied the bench.

The Rams had built up a 20 point lead so Coach P. called the starters off and began free substitution. The reserves made good use of the time as they exhibited good ball control and stretched the margin of victory by 4 points.

Scoring
Robert Taylor 24
Willie Daigle 12
Cliff Williams 11
John Atchan 5
Art Adams 4
Ray Frazier 2
Charles Goodwin 2
Ron Dale 1

CCSF 71 DVC 66

Vince Chambers came off the bench against Diablo Valley to block an important Viking shot, rebound and feed Robert Taylor for his 13th, luckiest and most important field goal in an exciting 71-66 victory.

The game tabbed as the "win this one for me," by Coach Phelan wasn't won easily. Mainly because Ron Dale's field goal with 3:45 left before halftime was the first contributed to the cause by a Ram other than Taylor.

Ken Cobb was a tough assignment for the Rams Cliff Williams. Cobb outscored Williams 23 to 6 and the Vikings Mike Harski held supreme rebounding control.

The swift Vikes outran CCSF in the first half and led 34-26 at the half.

In the second half DVC maintained their lead but the Rams came back shooting. Ron Dale (AKA Rubberman) blasted 18 points for the Rams and achieved position for rebounds that made the game more interesting for the Rams and fans.

In the late stages the game turned into a seesaw battle. The Rams went ahead 63-62 for the first time but DVC tied at 63 all, Chambers put CCSF ahead 65-63 on a field goal and Cobb answered for DVC, 65 all. Finally Bobby Pruitt put CCSF ahead to stay at 67-65. On DVC's next offensive thrust



Vince Chambers--leads the way for Rams to win a tight one.

Chambers batted the shot away, rebounded, and passed to Taylor who fired up his thirteenth field goal. This cushion was all the Rams needed to post an 8-5 conference record.

Scoring
Robert Taylor 30
Ron Dale 18
Willie Daigle 8
Cliff William 6
Bobby Pruitt 6
Vince Chambers 4

CCSF 80 CSM 47

After allowing the Rams a substantial lead in the first seven i6 A minutes Coach Phelan gave the starters the night off and called on the reserves.

Vince Chambers came in to lead the way with 11 points.

The Bulldogs were intimidated from the outset as their first four shots were batted back at them by the taller Rams.

Scoring
Cliff Williams 14
Vince Chambers 11
Willie Daigle 11
John Atchan 7
Ray Frazier 7
Charles Stewart 7
Ron Dale 4
Steve Flaherty 4
Robert Taylor 3
Bobby Pruitt 2
Art Adams 2
Kevin Mooney 2

Laney 62 CCSF 57

The Rams enjoyed brief success against the Eagles by running up an 8-0 lead but their countless errors made them fall short against the new champs of the GGC. The Rams were caught dribbling instead of shooting under the basket and as a result Tyree Foster made All-American overnight. Foster batted approximately 15 shots away and dominated the boards well enough that CCSF was getting one shot to Laney's 2 or 3.

Scoring
Cliff Williams 17
Terry Bradley 12
Bobby Pruitt 9
Robert Taylor 8
Willie Daigle 6
Ray Frazier 4
Charles Goodwin 2
Ron Dale 1

CCSF 56 Foothill 52

The hapless Foothill Owls held the Rams honest throughout the game which was never too far out of reach for either team. The Rams being favored found that the Owls were going to hang tough anyway.

For a while it seemed that Foothill would wrap the game up for CCSF was outplayed and never led until Bobby Pruitt and Kevin Mooney scored back to back baskets to give the Rams a 39-35 lead.

Andy Maker



Rams fight for tough rebound against DVC.

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Lacrosse Action Begins

With the early thaw of spring, the snowy athletic fields of the eastern United States are giving way to what is probably America's oldest competitive game.

Two teams of ten players each assemble on a field and proceed to run, slash, hack, dodge and pound at each other until one is victorious. The game-Lacrosse.

City College has a special tie to this brutal game. The Golden Gate Lacrosse Club, Club, now in its third year in the Bay Area, was once the City College Lacrosse Club. The team drew players from the college and used City's equipment and facilities. Eventually problems developed and the Lacrosse club was disbanded but immediately reorganized and appeared as the Golden Gate Lacrosse Club.

Lacrosse is a game that originated with the North American Indians. Through the years it has been standardized and strict rules applied to the method of play.

It is usually played on a field from 70 to 85 yards wide and 110 yards long between goals. There are 10 players on each of the two sides. Each player carries a long-handled racket, or *crosse*. The ball is not handled, but caught, carried and thrown with the crosse, the object being to throw it through the opponents goal.

With the season now scheduled to begin March 12 against Stanford, the Golden Gate Lacrosse Club is recruiting players. Men, both with and without previous experience in Lacrosse, interested in playing this season with Golden Gate may obtain further player information by contacting either Tom Clark (564-5165) or Jay Goldsmith (285-1572)

The Golden Gate Lacrosse Club is a member of the Northern California Lacrosse Association which includes some seven other teams. Road games are played in Marin, Oakland, Stanford, Palo Alto and Monterey.

This season All-Star games will be played with visiting collegiate teams including Arizona, Air Force Academy and the Australian National Team.

College Veterans Feel Pinched

"Today's veteran in college is out hustling like never before. He's dedicated to working for his college, his community and himself. And he is really feeling the financial pinch," said Neal C. Clark, president of ALPHA SIGMA MU national federation, before the Congressional Subcommittee on Veterans Affairs.

Clark is seeking public support on four bills that would aid the veteran-college student in a direct way.

The most important of these four bills is S-2161, which would increase Veterans Educational Benefits from $175 a month to $220 for single veteran-students; from $205 per month to $265 for married veteran-students; and from $230 a month to $305 for those with two dependants.

The second bill, S-740 would make a three month advance possible to those veteran-students that have to comply with most college's requirements that tuitions be paid at the beginning of each semester.

Amd. HR-6531, the third bill supported by Clark, would require that full-time VA counselors on campus be provided at the VA's expense.

The fourth bill that the ALPHA SIGMA MU fraternity is interested in, S-2091, would require that companies with government contracts give veterans priority in hiring.

Clark asked those "who feel these bills merit their attention and support" to write their senators and congressmen in Washington, D.C.

"For those of us who are attempting to better ourselves through education," said Clark, "for those who have returned home only to hear 'sorry, no jobs,' it would be a great boon to know that the public is backing us in our quest."

Spring 1972 Budget Surprizes Few



STUDENT COUNCIL AUDIENCES - Take an active part in semi-weekly meetings.

The Student Council finance Committee recently approved the budget for the various campus student activities for Spring 1972. As usual, the largest sum was granted to the Physical Education Departments which collected over $15,000 from 100 per cent of A.S. Card sales.

The rest of budget moneys came from other sources like bookstore profits, and totaled over $20,000 which was distributed among 21 other college services. Almost twenty-five percent of the money for that catagory went to the Student Accounting Office(E5,000). The Student Vehicle and the Concert Lecture Series followed with $4,000 each.

The future of the Experimental College and the Free Critic was assured when they each received what they requested — $2500 for the college and $2800 for its newspaper.

Many organizations received much less than what they asked for, but none was as disappointed as the Student Mobilization Committee. It had requested over $26,000 for its operation on the campus but was given nothing. Two other political associations, the Young Socialists Alliance and the Socialists for Pulley for President were also refused funds.

Other allocations went to: Free Gay Students ($280); Legal Aid Defense Organization ($500); Day Care Center ($1443); Rally Committee ($1911), to name a few.



JUMP BACK - J. Richard Wolff, City College's heavyweight judo champion displays a medal he won recently at a tournament here.

Women's Lib Meets in Boston

During the weekend of Feb. 11-13, 1300 women from 26 states came to Boston University to participate in the Second National Abortion Action Conference sponsored by the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition, (WONAAC).

At the Friday night rally 300 people came to hear many prominent feminist speakers. Featured among them were Lana Clark Phelan, from National Organization of Women, and Shirley Wheeler, the Florida woman who was convicted of a felony for having an abortion.

Saturday was filled with workshops on varied topics of concern to the movement. These included health care, high school, black and chicano women, legislation, litigation as well as how to organize abortion groups. At the session that night a proposal from the WONAAC staff passed overwhelmingly. This proposal called for a week of activities built around the necessity to repeal the anti-abortion and restrictive contraception laws, and forums about the forced sterilization that still occurs with many poor, and welfare women.

These activities will take the form of teach-ins, panels, conferences, rallies or any other effective activity.

This week of activities would begin May 1 and culminate in local demonstrations and rallies on May 6.

A highlight of the Conference came with the news from a representative of Bella Abzug about plans to introduce a national bill to repeal all anti-abortion laws.

Whats Happening on Campus?

An exhibition of the photographs of Instructor Arthur Irwin will be at the San Francisco Photography Center, 50 Scott Street, from March 15 to 31. The subject of most of the photographs shown will be the three-dimensional work of the students of the Environmental Design program in the Art Department. Both CCSF and the Art Department will be credited in the information provided at the exhibition. Some of the work photographed for this show was on display in the Visual Arts Building Lobby.

★★★

CCSF Sierra Club will meet Thursdays, 11:00 AM - Noon, Room S313. All interested persons welcome.

★★★

Petitions for Graduation: Friday, March 3, will be the last day to file petitions for graduation for the Spring semester 1972. These may be picked up in the Registrar's Office.

★★★

By majority vote of the Biology department faculty it has been determined that the former name of the department be dropped and replaced by Department of Biology.

★★★

Course Prerequisites: During past semesters many students have been required to drop courses late in the semester because they did not meet the prerequisites. This matter should be called to the attention of students immediately so that those who do not meet the prerequisites will have the opportunity to change their programs.

Auditions for productions of THE OPERA VARIETY THEATER are in progress. The next full-scale production will be "Tales of Hoffman" by Offenbach. Scenes from "Carmen," "Faust," and "Nabucco," are also being studied. All singing is in English. Both voices and instruments are auditioning, including piano accompanists. Productions are accompanied by an orchestral ensemble.

Auditions take place each Saturday at 6 pm. until vacancies are filled. No membership fees are charged. No membership fees are charged. The theater is located at 3944 Balboa Street, near 41st Avenue (38 Geary Bus).

City College students are especially welcome.

★★★

At its meeting on January 24 and 25, 1972, the Accrediting Commission for Junior Colleges of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges granted City College full accreditation for a five-year period ending June 30, 1977. Copies of the report of the evaluation team which visited the College will be available in the Library for those who are interested.

★★★

The Writing Clinic, a service available without charge to all students, has been funded again, through the current semester, by the Governing Board. Specialists Richard Lippman and Ellen Nold have been retained to staff the facility. Temporarily, the clinic will use S160 as their new operating center. Students or faculty may telephone the staff at extension 488.

Litter Problem Picking Up

It is obvious to most of us that the litter situation at City College is getting out of hand. The trashstrewn campus in the afternoon has all the surrealistic air of a violence torn ghetto or the aftermath of a Woodstock. This is the first of a series intended to explore the roots of this problem.

The man with ultimate responsibility for such practical considerations as trash removal is Director of Physical Facilities Victor B. Graff. In his office in the Science Building we asked, "Why is there so much litter on the campus?"

Graff began, "The problem, as usual, is money. For grounds maintenance the lawns and flower beds we have seven gardeners. They must also work at the District Office downtown. We have asked for three additional gardeners to work in the Veterans' Work Study Program."

Asked about the custodial staff, Graff explained that only three custodians can be permanently assigned outside buildings. The rest are kept busy on duties inside the rooms and hallways. City College has 53 regular custodians. Of this number 36 work nights and 17 work days. Ten part time student custodians will be hired this semester, however, to help out.

In reply to a query about the apparent scarcity of trashcans, Graff stated, "The littercans seem to disappear constantly and there isn't money availble now to replace them." He provided figures regarding litter removal costs. A "Scavenger" company gets approximately $1,000 a year to dump the large red bins every morning. The City Street Cleaning Department will clean the campus drivewarys with their equipment — at a cost to the school of $1,000 a shot. With a fiscal year budget of $4,000 for this purpose the roads get cleaned a maximum of four times annually in this way.

Graff concluded, "There'll always be two problems; lack of funds — and lack of co-operation on the part of the people on campus who create the litter. I might add that I refer to faculty as well as students."

We next visited C-100 (home of the custodial staff) to talk with the people who deal most directly with the problem. Lulu Hepburn, a female custodian, sat behind the desk in tthe small office and gave her views.

"There are sides to this people don't realize", she commented, "The smoking in classrooms and halls for instance. It takes so much longer to do the floors. The worst mess outside is from people eating lunch. It's really bad around the canteens. Then there's the dogs on campus."

Apparently there have been instances of dogs, running loose, who have "done their thing" in the hallways, leaving the custodians to clean it up. "You can see why they get upset about having to clean it up!" Lulu said, laughing.

Another (male) custodian felt that the situation would improve when the student custodians are helping out on a regular basis. He explained that most of them were still trying to reconcile their school schedule with their working hours.

We learned at C-100 that seven of the ten positions mentioned by Graff are already filled. At time of writing there were 3 openings remaining. Pay is $2.34 an hour if you qualify. (Some of these positions are funded as custodial jobs, other funded as Lab Assistants.) Applicants should contact the Financial Aids Office.

Nest Issue: The Campus Ecology Committee and The Ornamental Horticulture Department.

Paul Snodgrass

Blacks Celebrate

(Continued from page 1)

son's Black Drama class from San Francisco State College.

Many of the cast members were former drama 30 and 42 students at City College.

The program included an art exhibit with a showing of Susan Jackson's works. Some of the exhibits from the art show can still be seen in the library.

The Black Studies Departmeht would like to extend special thanks to Vern Henerson, director of the Grassroot Experience Repertory group, Burial Clay from the Black Writer's workshop for taking time to attend the program, and Richard Ward for his energy in organizing this affair.

THE GUARDSMAN

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CCSF Radio Sees Changes

"We are no longer a club, but a class" said Bill Miller, Program-Director of KCSF, one of the two radio stations on campus.

Broadcasting used to be open, to anyone who was interested, as a non-unit course. Now, even though there are no pre-requisites to fulfill, students can register only with the consent of the instructor, and faculty advisor, P. Brown. There are three courses in radio broadcasting, Broadcasting 30, 31 and 32, for one, two and three units respectively.

The ruckas about financing the classes by the Student Council is avoided this year because the $2,000 requirement comes from the School District. The money goes for such things as rental of phone lines for KCSF to broadcast in Statler Wing; records, which are bought through distributors and record subscriptions; to replace equipment that wears out, and new equipment and supplies.

To give an example of the cost involved, a turntable alone costs $200 and that does not include the tone arm or the stylus. The reason such costly equipment is used is that "we have to have professional equipment because the people that use it train for the broadcasting profession," said Brown, "there are FCC (Federal Communications Commission) standards to be met and Broadcasting equipment is more rugged than the home components," it has to be because it gets more use.

(continued on page 4)

Vending Machines On the Outs Here?

Associated Students President Bruce Bosso brought before the Student Council the demands of the vending machine companies to raise the price on the vending machines from ten cents to 15 cents.

The companies want to raise the prices to compensate for the pay raise given to the vending machine servicemen after their three month strike.

Bosso stressed that the demands be denied and the Council agreed. Bosso said that the companies are not responsive to the college and are slow in repairing machines. With this refusal to raise the prices we may see the vending machines taken away.



THE LEGACY — One of the exotic prints at Student Art Show.

Student Artists Sold Out

"I like it!"

That was the murmur of those attending the Fine Art Print exhibit and sale held March 3 in the Visual Arts Building here.

The exhibition was under the direction of John O'Brian, Chairman of the Art department, and Instructor Fred Berensmeier. It was a show of last semester's class in Art Print making.

"It is easy to make prints from the blocks," said Berensmeier "the students made what they wanted and donated the rest to the Art Department. The sale is designed to gain money and thereby lower the art lab fee."

The print designs were all student originals and sold for $2 to $15.

The types of prints exhibited included:

Etchings, which are basically scratches in a zinc or copper plate which is then inked. The ink is wiped off with a tarlet cloth and only the ink in the cuts and burrs remains. Placed into an etching press, the etching is then reproduced on high quality, damp paper.

Block Printing, which most people are familiar with, is made by cutting a design into a soft material such as linoleum; the remaining plateaus are then printed.

Serigraphs, which is the same process as silk screen, a stencil printing process. Pigment is pushed through stretched silk onto a stencil which is over paper. and

Collographs, which is a built-up surface, similar to a collage, that is printed.

The course in Art Print making was taught for the first time during the fall 1971 semester under the handicap of lack of equipment, material and high cost to students.

Besides the financial gain f the Art department, there may also be some benefits to the artist-students who made the prints. "If we run out of prints we will put the buyer in contact with the students," said Berensmeier.

There will be another Art Print exhibit during the Fall '72 semester which will feature Christmas prints.

(see page 4 for Photo)

Lecture Series' Hand Slapped

The City College lecture series has had its hand slapped. The reprimand was administered by the Student Council to hit the series directly in its pocketbook, by refusing to renew the $4,000 grant from the Associated Student's fund.

The Council and the lecture series committee differ on several major points. All begin with the lecture series' purpose. Austin White, a history instructor who coordinates the committee, sees the program's purpose as serving the entire population on City College campus: "To be informative and bring in authorities in areas interesting to both students and faculty."

But the Student Council, represented by President Bruce Bosso, sees this purpose and its actualization in the past series as inadequate and biased: "I think Austin White was more responsive to faculty and administration than to the students."

The Council indignantly points a collective finger at the committee under White's coordination as proof of their accusation. This group, they maintain — consisting of four faculty members, four students, and one administrator all involved on the basis of interest — is not a fair representation of the student body's tastes or of their substantial $4,000 share in the project.

However, White stated that he sent requests to each consecutive student council, to produce official representatives for the committee. The Councils have always played deaf and dumb.

The deaf and dumb game was a popular sport between White's committee and the Student Council.

White states that he was never called in for a budget review prior to the fund cut-back, but the Student Council maintains that they sent three forms on that project to the student body members of the White committee.

Conversely, the Student Council complains that the suggestion of various club representatives they sent to Austin White to secure speakers or shows went unheeded. White maintains that the series represented a cross-section of students and touched a wide number of different subjects that drew ample audiences.

As a result of the continuing disagreement the Student Council will set up a Speaker's Bureau (open to any interested students) to run a lecture series alongside that of White's, who still has a $4,000 operation budget from the

(continued on page 4)



Sanchez elected President of CCSF Board of Governors

See Story Page 3

Dance and Scuffle At Gay Ball

The Free Gay Student Association held a dance in the Student Union Building from 11 am to one pm on Tuesday, February 29.

At its peak, approximately 75 persons were at the dance with only 25 at the most dancing. Unfortunately the rest of the students seemed to have thought that they had stumbled upon some sort of "freak show" and only spectated the event.

At the dance's climax a scuffle between some students from outside of the dance and the campus police broke out. The cause of the fight is not known but no overt homosexuals were involved.

The gay students were surprised at the number of students that came to the dance merely to "look at the faggots."

A few of the gay students said that they felt somewhat like animals in a zoo.

"But that's to be expected and we're getting use to it," said one gay student.

Women spectators shared their response to the dance while the men declined to comment.

Ond female said, "It's trippy." Another felt, "It's too much," while another had mixed reactions.

"I think it's dirty but if they want to dance, I guess it's okay."

Still another said, "I'm a Christian and it's an abomination!"

The atmosphere in the audience prompted a female spectator to question

(continued on page 4)

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

U. S. Democracy Falls Flat When Politicians Save Face

The greatest strength of democracy can often degenerate into its greatest weakness.

Most students of government recognize the importance of citizen participation in decision making. What these same people ignore is the fallacy of believing in "the sanctity of public opinion."

The real tragedy of the "public knows best" philosophy are the politicians who care less for the public good, and care more for public good will. Equally galling are those who feel that reform must have the support of the "silent majority".

Like the nickel beer, an electorate concerned with social reform is nice if you can get it. Unfortunately, we can't.

Even the most casual study of American history reveals that reform is instituted by a few dedicated individuals and groups. The Abolitionists, like their counterparts in the modern civil rights movement, were in a minority. Early labor unions encountered as much hostility from workers as they did from businessmen. Before opposition to the Vietnam war became acceptable, the peace movement existed only as a voice crying in the wilderness.

The recent furor over the abolition of the death penalty in California is another example of the reformers being in the minority.

Once again, we are not opposed to the idea of a democratic society. What we do object to are necessary reforms left undone by politicians who are afraid to offend the voters' prejudices.

A true public servant will use his position to educate the people, to make them realize the necessity of a certain action on his part.

"Your representative," said Edmund Burke, the famous British statesman, "owes you not only his industry, but also his judgment...and he fails you if he does not offer you both." We recommend these words to the American politicians and voters.

Ed Hartzler



HAPPY BIRTHDAY — Ivy Bookman and Paul Mobley are the sinister guests at The Birthday Party, Harold Pinter's play currently in production at the Little Theater.

Black Drama Class Seen as Benefit to Black Actors

Drama 30's fall semester class decided to offer the profits from Blackness '71 as a scholarship to two deserving students of the class.

Claude Everhart, a pre-law major, who displayed his talents as actor and director in the show, and Fred Blanchard, a visual communications major, who devoted his energy as stage manager, were voted as the two most deserving students by a class elected board.

Claude expresses his personal feelings about the class:

"Drama 30 is a very constructive opportunity for black students to come together in a common cause."

He continued with, "What black folks need are specific goals toward which to work."

"Black drama affords such an opportunity. It is very beautiful to see brothers and sisters throw away their individual egoisms in order to produce a completely community orientated program." Claude added, "Black drama must serve the needs and desires of black people to express the black way of life."

Fred Blanchard would like to see Drama 30 do more classics.

"Black contempory theater is great, but there are sides of the black life style that aren't expressed enough," Fred said.

"Just like there are many sides of white life, we as black people have many sides of our life," He continued.

Fred is not alone in his idea for more classics to be done. John Fisher, the drama 30 instructor has already started the ball rolling for a Roman Classic, "PHORMIO" by Terence.

— Gloria Weinstock

Drama Department Awaits Birthday Party March 15

The drama department will kick off the new semester with a production of Harold Pinter's *The Birthday Party*, opening March 15 for a four-performance run.

The play is directed by Dr. Walter Krumm and the cast features Ivy Bookman, Delano Cox, Lance Greenfield, Paul Mobley, Carol Nelson and Dylan Schames.

When *The Birthday Party* first opened in London it was roundly panned by the critics. Pinter's later success with other plays, however, forced the critics into a reassessment of this early work and it has now become a classic in the repertory of modern theater.

Since then, the play has met with resounding success all over the world.

The production was designed by Mobley and W. D. Harris. Set and costume construction is by members of the Drama 19 class.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. and admission for the four regular performances is $1.00. There will be a special preview performance on March 14, however, at which no admission is charged.

Reservations may be secured by telephoning 587-7272, extension 132.



W. C. FIELDS — "Anyone who hates dogs and children can't be all bad.

Rams Violate Federal Law by Shooting Down Eagles

In what easily qualified as the GGC game of the year, the tough City College Rams beat the formerly undefeated Laney Eagles 75-58.

The Eagles, going into their last regular season game sporting a 13-0 record, received their first setback in San Francisco at the hands of the domineering Rams as a result of consistent scoring and rebounding throughout.

From the beginning the Rams never trailed and in running up a 10-2 lead the Rams were unanswered on eight straight points. In contrast the Eagles had fumble-itis in the early going and it was too late in any stage of the game for them to catch up.

Cliff Williams gave his best performance by scoring 17 points, 14 of which were scored in the first half.

As Robert Taylor, Willie Daigle and Ron Dale took up the scoring when Williams slacked up the Rams continued to beat the shaken Eagles.

"We just wanted to show them that we could beat them and that they could be beaten," explained Bobby Pruitt.

Perhaps the most important phase of the game for Sid Phelan's Rams was in the area of scoring. Williams, Taylor, Dale and Daigle hit 17, 16, 13 and 12 respectively. Along with that the supporting cast tossed in 17 helpful points. As Coach Phelan explained, "all this team needs is scoring punch. (Well, how's that for scoring punch, Sid?) Notes: At one stretch in the Laney game the Rams pulled out to a 21 point lead and at no time in the second half did the Eagles get closer than 15 points to the cagey Rams.

Rams closed with 9-5 season record.

In the Laney vs. the GGC All-Stars game Laney won, 102-91. CCSF players were represented by Cliff Williams and Robert Taylor who accounted for five and nine points respectively.



Robert Taylor

FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS

Sanchez Elected to Presidency of Governing Board

Dr. David J. Sanchez, Jr. was recently elected President of City College Board of Governors. He serves as President of the Board of Education of the San Francisco Unified School District as well.

The two-hatted job, however, will be shortlived. In the last election, the voters of San Francisco approved two measures that will affect the public school system and Dr. Sanchez' position.

In the future, Board of Education members will be elected at large, as will the City College Board of Governors. Dr. Sanchez, however, plans to run for one of the Boards in June but has not yet decided which one.

In a recent press conference with *Guardsman* staffers, he touched on the following points:

HIS JOB — "Some people think if you have a job working for the city that it's great, but it's time-consuming and the pay is $100 a month."

COMMUNITY COLLEGES — "There is a definite need for expansion of community college facilities. Seventy percent of all freshmen and sophomores in the Bay Area are in community colleges."

BUSING — "Parents involved in school, teachers involved with parents, this proves that there are some good things happening. You just have to see if it will help in the betterment of education."

MEDIA — "The most powerful forces in what happens in our city are those who write the news. Mass Media must program positive and negative thinking to get an overall view of situations in the community college."

MUTUAL ACCEPTABILITY — "The quality (of the faculty) is greater if students are involved. Students on committees tend to vote more conservatively than the faculty."

OVERCROWDING AT CITY COLLEGE — "You can't turn down students; everyone has a right to education."

FUTURE PLANS — "I will run for one of the Board openings, but I don't know where I'll get the campaign funds of $50,000 or more."

Dr. Sanchez is a record-setter by virtue of being the first Latino to be appointed to the Board of Education and Board of Governors, as well as being the Board's youngest member at 32.

Sanchez is employed full-time as an Assistant Professor of Ambulatory and Community Medicine at the University of California Medical Center.

Additionally, he serves on the Board of Directors of the Catholic Social Service, the Catholic Youth Organization and of Centro Latino.

He holds both a Bachelor of Arts and a Master of Arts degree from San Jose State College. In 1969 he received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of California at Berkeley.



VIP — David Sanchez in discussion with City College students

Keeping Up With the Arts

The City College literary magazine is accepting entries in the following categories: essays, poetry, and short stories. A $50 prize will be awarded to the best work in each category.

Entries should be placed in boxes located in the following areas:

* the Library entrance
* the Associated Students Bookstore
* the main entrance of the Science Building
* the second floor of the Arts building

All entries must be submitted on or before April 15 and should include the student's name, address and telephone number.

Anyone wishing to have his entry returned must include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

"Jesus Christ Superstar", the phenomenally successful rock opera will be presented four four weeks, beginning Monday, March 27 at the Orpheum Theatre in San Francisco.

The show will be presented by Lewis and Young in association with Robert Stigwood and MICA Inc. and starring the National company.

Robert Corff will sing the title role, Patrick Jude will be Judas Iscariot and Edie Walker will portray Mary Magdalene. Besides other soloists, there will be a large chorus, rock band, and a full orchestra, conducted by Stanley Lebowsky.

Performances at the Orpheum will be (after the Monday opening) Tuesdays through Thursdays at 8:30 pm, Fridays and Saturdays at 7 and 10 pm and Sundays at 5 and 8 pm. Mail orders are now being accepted at the Orpheum Theatre, Market at Hyde in San Francisco, 94102. Tickets will go on sale March 13 at the theatre box office, Macy's and other Agencies.

Jesus Christ Superstar, compased by Andrew Lloyd Webber with lyrics by Tim Rice, was conceived, according to its authors, "to have Christ seen through the eyes of Judas, with Christ as man and not God".

The show investigates the life of Christ in an open, innocent and down-to-earth fashion, utilizing contemporary language and rock music.

The Guardsman is published weekly by the Journalism students of San Francisco City College as a workshop project in reporting, copywriting, editing, proofreading, layout, typography, and photography.

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The Guardsman does not accept advertising.

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Faculty Advisor: Dorry Coppoletta

Mancall Explains New Chinese Role

Editor's Note: In view of the new developments in Sino-American relations, we feel that this speech is of particular interest to intelligent students.

A well-timed opportunity to understand the Chinese role in the ever-altering play of modern history will be available on March 9, at 11 am in the City College theater. Against the backdrop of a unique Presidential visit, Mark Mancall is delivering a lecture entitled "China in the New International World."

Mancall, formerly a professor of history at Harvard and Yale universities, is well acquainted with the Asian world through contact afforded him by various travel grants. He has produced numerous articles and manuscripts including *Russia and China: Perennial Conflict*, and has authored the book *Formosa Today*.

The writer's current activity includes a long-term, comparative research project on "revolution", centering on Chinese History, the Tai-ping Rebellion and the Chinese Communist revolution.

• Campus Views •

QUESTION: What turns you on



Pony Uperesa — Electrical Engin.
Girls — That's one of them. A good happy Life, with all the wonderful women there are in the world, that turns me on. (There are only a few that qualify).



Peggy Sehorn — Pol. Sci.
Swimming Hetch-Hetchy Reservoir. It can get really scary because you can see the rocks below the cliff there. It's the first place I ever went skinny-dipping.



Sheldon Friedman — Criminology
People. I like to look at people. They're really interesting, especially here where there's such a variety. Variety is the spice of life.



Gloria Garcia — Dental Asst.
Witchcraft turns me on. I believe some people have a certain power; and they should use it. I don't use it for anything bad — I'm not a witch.



Jim Sears — Radio and T.V.
I like to go out camping in the woods. Like at Yosemite. I guess nature turns me on.



Jackie Durley — Business
One of my teachers, Mr. Prewitt, turns me on. I like the way he teaches. He is really funny.



ART SHOW — More Examples of the fine art's exhibit at the Visual Art Building.

Communiversity State's Success

For the past semester, the Associated Students at San Francisco State College have been putting their time and energy into a community-involved project of alternative education. The result is the Communiversity, a free university which will bring people of San Francisco, students and non-students, young and old, and of all ethnic origins in touch with cultural and educational activities in their communities, free of cnarge. The Communiversity will also offer classes of its own.

Alternative education courses will rangé from "Quality of the Environment, Unlimited" to "Small Appliance Repair." Both classes and projects are coordinated with a number of alternative-education activities and community projects already in progress in San Francisco. They include such groups as Draft Help, Project Artaud, and Airwaves.

It is the hope of Communiversity to provide alternative education to students on campus. It is also the ambition of the Communiversity to put members of the community in touch with the cultural and educational facilities at their disposal. To do this, the Commu niversity has printed a catalogue of courses offered, other groups involved, and specific projects planned.

The Communiversity is seeking more than "educational alternatives" or community involvement, however. They are seeking a new sense of community, of sharing among all kinds of people.

Gays Waltz Away

(continued from page 1)

the sexual orientation of the Guardsman reporter covering the dance.

Tony Demchak, one of the organization's officers summed up the dance.

"It is amazing, in the Age of Aquarius just how many of the students here are still approaching life with Victorian values.

"I can only hope that the spectators here are not good representatives of the average students attending college today. At this we can only hope that future dances put on by the gay students will be more like dances and less like circus side shows."

cate-

Lectures Cut

(continued from page 1)

Community College District. If past game records can be disregarded, the two programs could complement each other to produce a lecture series spanning a wide spectrum of ideas and field.

Where Austin White is skeptical that the Council is aware of the complexity of running lectures, concerts and films, Bruce Bosso is confident of the tentative new plan and its co-ordinators. "I think the students have the maturity to run it at least as well as him," he asserts.

KCSF Tunes In

(continued from page 1)

Even though there are two stations on campus, they are as different as night and day. The major difference is that KCSF is closed circuit station that broadcasts only to Statler Wing, from 8:00 to 12:00 a.m. and from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. KALW, on the other hand, speaks to the general public at 91.7 on the FM dial, five days a week from 12:00 to 3:00 p.m. as well as closed circuit to Statler Wing at the same time.

Another difference between the two stations is that KCSF goes on the air with information of interest to CCSF students, such as "Job Finder", a list of jobs that can be obtained through the job placement office; campus calandar, giving dates and times of events on campus, as well as public service announcements involving students. "KCSF is an active outlet for any organization on campus" said Miller. KLAW, transmitting at 3000 watts, reports facts that are of general public interest, it is community oriented.

Both stations are run and operated by students. KCSF is comprised of the beginning broadcast students while KALW is run by the best students of the class.

In San Francisco
To get turned
On, dial 391-1000

Whats Happening on Campus?

City College will host a game of international significance when the Australian National Lacrosse team takes on the Northern California Lacrosse All-stars on Saturday April 1st.

The game will begin at 2:30 in the City College football stadium. Admission is one dollar.

For further information or tickets contact Mike Lorenz at the Guardsman office S-304.

•••

March 17 has been set as the first deadline for "Youthgrants" applications for projects scheduled to begin during the summer or fall of 1972. Proposals will be evaluated comparatively by a panel of young people prior to submission to the National Council on the Humanities, which makes final recommendations on all applications for Endowment grants.

Further information about the program, including eligibility, application procedures, and grant requirements is contained in a brochure available without charge from: Youthgrants in the Humanities, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C., 20506.

•••

"Christ the Man" is the subject of the weekly series now being conducted by Father Wilton Smith of the CCSF Newman Center. It will be presented throughout the Spring semester and highlight the human side of Christ's God/Man nature.

The series will be conducted at the CCSF Newman Center, 210 Phelan Ave., on Thursdays from 11 to 12. For further information phone 333-9309.

•••

Free tutoring, available to all City College students, is now being offered by ex teacher George Pena.

Pena, holder of a Ph. D in history will help students in the following sugjects:
English as a second language, history, federal government, U.S. foreign policy, Introductory psychology and sociology, and economics.

Also, he is available to offer career guidence, and to help students with any college adjustment problems.

The service is offered by Pena every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-12 in the college tutorial center, located in room S-237.

•••

An Arts Workshop for self-expression has been established at the City College Newman Center.

The workshop sessions will be held on Mondays from 2 to 3:30 and on Tuesdays from 1 to 3 and are open to all interested.

Macrame, painting, driftwood work, and mosaics are some of the arts available for use.

The Newman center is located at 210 Phelan Ave. and is open from 9 am to 4 pm. Monday through Friday. For further information contact Connie Mugas at 333-9309.

•••

Exercises in Yoga to develop the physical, spiritual and intellectual aspects of the individual will be conducted by Nageshvar of the Ananda Marja Society. The exercises will be presented from 2 to 3 every Wednesday at the City College Newman Center, 210 Phelan Ave. For Further information call 333-9309.

Bikers Unite Against Rip Offs

Biker freaks on campus are uniting and joining City College's bike club to protect their cycles against theft. The club has been set up for the mutual protection of bikes on campus and has a storage room for members' use during school hours.

The bike club has been operation for three terms and now protects some 150 members without a single loss. The only requirement this semester is that members watch the bikes for one hour each week or pay two dollars membership fee.

The club sponsors trips on Saturdays open to anyone and other activities such as a tour during Easter and a possible class for bike care and repair.

The headquarters is located under the Student Union off the Ocean Avenue parking lot for anyone interested in joining. Last semester 40 bikes were stolen from this campus.



CONSTRUCTION — The Creative Arts Building as it looked last spring.



COMPLETION — The Building as it looks now.

Creative Art's Building Nears Final Stages



NEW PLAZA — was opened for the first time last week.



STUDENTS — Plant the new walk way along the sides of the Creative Arts Building Mall.

THE GUARDSMAN

City College of San Francisco
Volume 74, Number 4
March 16, 1972



ATTENTION COUNT DRACULA — City College will sponsor its annual Blood Drive this year from March 15 through the 17. The Drive will e held in the Statler Wing from 8 am to 4 pm. Donors will be eligible for free prizes. The Drive will be handled by the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank.

Council Pulls Juke Box Plugs

Student Council this week tabled indefinitely a resolution concerning student compact car parking and a trial test of juke boxes on campus. Also tabled was a motion concerning concerts and a matter of formality report to be presented by Bruce Bosso.

Jacque Burchell was appointed and approved as secretary of the Student Council. The budget request from the Greek Council of $100 was cut to $80 and approved.

The rest of both meetings was spent arguing about and voting on censureship of council members who leave at one o'clock when the meeting is not over.

New rules of order came into effect Wednesday. Among these rules was the ideal that voting should take place on Monday only after careful evaluation of issues on Wednesday except in cases of emergency. In no way did the new rule stop the same motion, guised in different points of parliamentary procedure, from being defeated three separate times. The motion? Censureship of students who leave when the meeting continues past one.

When it was discovered that the scheduled guest speaker had left, a motion for adjournment was entertained, defeated, brought up and defeated a second time and finally carried through on the third effort.

Aquarian Age Creativity Realized

In its first presentation City College's lecture series featured Al Young, poet and fiction writer from Stanford University.

Speaking before a group of some 100 people Young began by stating that it is difficult to relate to a writer, especially if a person is unfamiliar with his works. To acquaint his audience with one of his books, the writer quoted his novel, *Snakes*. The title, he explained, had to do with a recording by a fictitious group, the main characters in his novel.

"I tried to write a book about growing up in a Midwestern city," he said. *Snakes* is centered on a character ophaned at infancy just outside Detroit in Ypsilanti, Michigan, and left to be raised by his grandmother. This youngster, M.C., has an ambition to form a band and uses music as his form of expression. From this point the novel develops the four band members and how their early fairly large, success affects their lives.

The reading from *Snakes* concerned a boy called Shakes (short for Shakespeare). This light account of his youth focused on some humorous recollections while striking a very realistic note with the listener. Young's writing communicates with our personal experiences and is not just a piece of rhetorical fantasy.

"Real liveliness and vitality goes back to the people," he said "poetry is a phenomenon among all peoples at all times." The poet, novelist stressed this idea throughout his speech emphasizing the bonds between people rather than the gaps.

The Aquarian Age, according to Al Young, is a time marked by the speeding up of invention, thinking, everything. "People reject the material sides of life . . . look for spiritual meaning." Mysticism was used as an example as Zen Buddhism was popular in the '60's.

In Young's opinion we're now turning to other horizons. "Religion, science, art are more interrelated than people believe." This concept of harmony between all areas of knowledge, and further, of life itself, through the search for truth is important to all of us.

The writer stated that we tend to think on mass levels and compete with technology today. It deceives us to think religion, science, philosophy are separate from one another. It tends to fit us into a particular workable niche.

But the search for truth, Young contends, should create more interaction. There is a "movement toward world organization through music, art and writing."

"Creativity is at last being realized in the Aquarian Age," says the poet. He emphasized that we are all artists and an artist should reach out to bridge the gaps artificially forced upon him.

State Axes CCSF Aid

The State of California has considerably reduced the amount of financial aid grants given to the City College of San Francisco. CCSF's student body has increased 10% and the number of applications for financial aid went up 20%.

State grants were reduced by $82,000. Therefore CCSF students seeking financial assistance are having harder times than two years ago when $182,000 was funded.

Kenneth Castellino, CCSF financial aids officer, points out that the total sum of State grants was not reduced, but CCSF was cut short so that the grants could be spread to more colleges. He feels that "if they wanted to spread the money farther they should have appropriated more money."

At any rate, the CCSF State grants, which were funded in September ran out by February and so now almost all CCSF financal aid is coming from the Federal Government.

Environmental Science Handbook May Be An Answer to Man's Fate

There is more than a hint of trouble in the air, water and the food that we eat, drink and breathe.

According to Edmund Bedecarrax. Life Science instructor at CCSF, students are becoming aware of, and are concerned about, environmental changes that are taking place in the Bay Area.

To combat the ever worsening ecological situation, City College students are compiling an Environmental Science Handbook that is designed to orient students and the general public in the Bay Area as to what can be done to solve environmental problems.

The handbook, which is scheduled to be available by mid-May 1972, is tentatively financed by a $500 grant from the San Francisco chapter of the Sierra Club. All work on the book will be done by students. It is to be printed on donated, recycled paper and hopes are that the printing can be done at school.

"There is a need for this type of information to the students on this campus and to the San Francisco community in general," said Bedecarrax, who will be checking the booklet for accuracy and giving technical support when needed. "Air and water pollution hazards are right in the home, in foods," he continued. "There is a more immediate threat to your health in the home with foods than outside."

The illustrated, 15 page booklet will treat a variety of subjects that will include:

Recycling — The how, where and when of it. What to do with cloth, paper, glass and aluminum.

A list of California Senators and Assemblymen, United States Senators and Representatives, as well as Pollution Control Agencies that can be contacted about environmental problems.

Detergents — The amount of phosphates they contain and the manufacturer's name.

Pest control — Insecticides that are safe to use and the ones to stay away from as well as alternatives to poisons.

A glossary of environmental terms.

Many other topics relating to ecology and the environment will be covered as well.

"We don't expect quality laws from Washington," concluded Bedecarrax "consumer concern and awareness will exert the greatest pressure on manufacturers (of pollutants)."



EDMUND BEDECARRAX — An ecology and life science instructor, will also become advisor to the City College Environmental Science Handbook.

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

Thought For The Week

We are students of words: we are shut up in schools and colleges and recitation rooms for ten to fifteen years, and come out with a bag of wind, a memory of words, and do not know a thing.

— Ralph Waldo Emerson

A Little Knowledge Can Be Dangerous

Mutual acceptability could be an improvement in hiring teachers at City College. Or it could become a case of the young leading the old with both of them falling into the same ditch.

The best judgments of professionals are rendered by their contemporaries. Oscars and Emmies are given to actors by fellow thespians and critics; the winners of the Pulitzer Prize are determined by experts in the fields in which the awards are given. This same philosophy should apply to the teaching profession.

Unfortunately, mutual acceptability will destroy this professionalism and replace it with a hiring process which includes unqualified judges, in this case, the students.

"A school," as Eric Hofer, the longshoreman philosopher once said, "by necessity, must be a dictatorship." Students attend a class because they wish to learn and not because they have been designated to instruct the teacher.

How, for example, is a student who has completed one semester of science qualified to evaluate the qualifications of physics or chemistry teacher? Would a first year history student be able to judge a person who holds a doctorate in history and has taught this subject for ten to twenty years?

An intelligent person should leave this type of judgment in capable hands and acknowledge that some individuals are more qualified in certain areas than he is.

A second defense of mutual acceptability is that students somehow are hampered under the present system. How is this true? Most people have had to learn their job from a person who knows better than they what the job involves. This has not destroyed us or sent us into some kind of a mental trauma.

A student should realize that a teacher is more qualified in a field of study than he is and therefore should not be subject to the whims of a board consisting of students who do not know better and educators who should.

The biggest danger in mutual acceptability is the possibility of it descending into a popularity contest. Most of us, at one time or another, have been taught by a hard teacher who in reality has had our own best interests at heart. The best teachers are often the ones who make us work the hardest. In this way they attempt to instill some knowledge into heads that cannot be reached any other way.

Let students have a say in the hiring process and many otherwise qualified instructors may remain uninvited to faculty parties because they are not "with it" or "one of the boys."

We feel that mutual acceptability will destroy the professionalism of teaching and will make good looks more important than good sense. Any person concerned with the quality of higher education will oppose this proposal.

-Ed Hartzler

Black Model is only Second Priority

Afro-American Studies Department of City College serves as a model for growing departments at other schools around the country despite its second priority status here on campus.

George Crippen, chairman and assistant director of placement, has developed a program of lasting benefits for black students.

The program is not a model one in terms of new courses, City College's Black Studies Department has "lower priority as far as development, expansion and coordination of program in subjects from the administration and counseling level," Crippen said.

"Unless the administration realizes that Black Studies are here to stay as an applicable program in subjects they will find difficulties," he continued.

According to Crippen, the department hasn't been viewed with any permanance. Most students are given the courses with a "Go slow, proceed with caution attitude."

Students seeking an A.A. in Black Studies should not be limited to becoming teachers. Black lawyers, doctors, social workers and engineers need a background in Black Studies in order to be more effective in their field.

Not only is Black Studies beneficial to black students, but with more and more elementary and high schools being integrated through busing, white students going into the teaching field will do a much better job with some knowledge of Black culture.

Although the department is housed in a white institution and normally would be subject to white values, the students psychologically gear themselves away from these values.

Crippen believes the student who chooses Black Studies as a major has to absorb the importance of the subject matter and because there is no encouragement given by counselors, students and instructors are the soul of the department.

— Gloria Weinstock

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Faculty Advisor: Dorry Coppoletta



CONGRATULATIONS! — Lance Greenfield is the recipient of the surprisse in The Birthday Party, the Harold Pinter play currently at the Little Theater.

Birthday Party A Success

Harold Pinter's **The Birthday Party**, playing through Saturday at the Little Theater, is an enigmatic play.

The action takes place in a seedy seaside boarding house managed by a loquacious flibbertigibbet named Maggie (Carol Nelson) and her taciturn husband, Petey (Delano Cox). At the outset, they have one boarder, Stanley (Lance Greenfield), an out-of-work pianist who apparently never leaves the house, despite the entreaties of the next-door doxie, Lulu (Dylan Schames).

Maggie exhibits a more-than-motherly interest in Stanley and, as an excuse to give him a present, decides that it is his birthday and, since he doesn't have a piano, gives him a toy drum.

Into this message comes a sinister pair, Goldberg and Jackson (Paul Mobley and Ivan Bookman). Ostensibly, they have come to the beach for a short vacation but it soon becomes clear that they are looking for someone and that someone is Stanley.

From this point on **The Birthday Party** develops into a surrealistic horror tale, made all the more horrific by the black humor that abounds. Nothing is clear and yet everything is natural, much like life, much like a nightmare. The play ends on the same simplistic note with which it began.

The performances are uniformly excellent, with special honors going to Carol Nelson as Maggie. Her gawky, giggly portrayal of the landlady is just right, without becoming caricature.

Lance Greenfield is a convincing Stanley, alternately boasting and whining, ultimately collapsing into a state of vegetation under the pressure of the evil intruders.

As the ministers of death, Paul Mobley and Ivan Bookman make a menacing pair. Mobley is a strutting, cocky little braggadocio spouting platitudes and doubletalk with equal facility. Bookman is perfect as the strong and silent half of the duo, displaying his versatility with the sharp departure from his recent essaying of Jack Jefferson in **The Great White Hope.**

As the brow-beaten husband, Delano Cox does what he can with a less-than-meaty role and he looks the part to the nines.

Dylan Schames plays Lulu as to the manner born. From her initial flirtatiousness to her final outrage, she is indeed "a fine, bouncy girl."

The direction by Dr. Walter Krumm is very good, especially the madness of the party scene. The setting, by Mobley and W.D. Harris exactly captures the essence of Pinter's abstruse work. Angular, tilted, soaring, it is both realistic and theatrical at once.

The Birthday Party will run through Saturday. Curtain time is 8 pm and all seats are $1.00.

— George Spelvin

18--Too Old to Play!

March 4 was the magic day of adulthood for the 18 to 21 year olds of this state.

This age group now has the right to sign contracts, serve on juries, to sue and to have suit brought against them. In general, they now have all the rights that were formerly reserved for those over 21, with the exception of the purchase of alcohol.

Do they really have the rights of adulthood?

The college student, particularly here at City College, is in a legal limbo. While he is an adult off campus, he is considered a minor on campus.

The most blatant example of this policy exists in the laws concerning physical education. The state law plainly says that all persons under the age of 18 must take P.E. This law excludes most of the people who now take P.E. at City College.

The Board of Governors, in light of the fact that over 70% of the students that now take P.E. would drop the course if it were not mandatory, has decided to make the P.E. requirement stick until next semester.

This is a blatant denial of the adulthood rights of the 18 year old. Of course, a 70% reduction in the enrollment of the P.E. department would mean a 70% reduction in the faculty of the department, a proposition that the teachers' unions would never stand for.

It's time that teachers' unions quit denying students their legal rights. P.E. requirements should be dropped.

Bruce Bosso

FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS

Sports Round-up

Rams Bat Vikings

By Emmet Barton

The City College Rams began their 1972 baseball season successfully on March 7, beating Diablo Valley, 9-2. Dave Weidinger, the big right-hander, gave up only four hits and struck out seven. The Rams peppered Viking pitching for 11 hits, two each by Dan Ferretti and Dave Giorgi. Weidinger also drove in two runs with a single.

It was rumored that Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley had a scout at the game — not to look at players, but to study rightfielder Randy Karp's fire-engine red shoes.

BOX SCORE

DVC

NAME	AB	R	H	RBI
Hamm, cf	3	0	0	0
Rosas, ss	4	0	0	0
Stone, ph	1	0	0	0
McLaughlin, lf	4	0	1	1
Mullany, c	2	0	1	0
Luscido, pr	0	1	0	0
Gerhig, 1b	4	0	1	1
Schaul, rf	2	0	0	0
Abbott, 2b	3	0	0	0
Taylor, pr-ph	1	0	0	0
Cunningham, 3b	2	1	0	0
Fitzhugh, p	1	0	1	0
Sager, p	1	0	0	0
Johnson, ph	1	0	0	0
Wiley, p	0	0	0	0
Lockwood, ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	4	2

CCSF

NAME	AB	R	H	RBI
Karp, rf	3	2	0	0
Petrich, 2b	3	1	1	0
Casey, 2b	1	0	1	1
Ferretti, cf	4	1	2	2
Sabla, 1b	4	0	1	1
Yoldi, 1b	1	0	0	0
Johnson, lf	5	1	1	1
Giorgi, 3b	4	1	2	0
Trent, 3b	0	0	0	0
O'Leary, c	2	0	1	0
Caiola, pr	0	1	0	0
Cohen, ss	3	2	1	2
Weidinger, p	3	0	1	2
Totals	33	9	11	9

DVC . . . 000 010 010 2 4 2

CCSF. . . 600 100 02x 9 11 1

• Campus Views •

By Paul Snodgrass

QUESTION: IS THERE ANYTHING YOU WOULD DIE FOR?



Deborah Tripp — Medical Assistant
I wouldn't die for anything. I have a lot of things in life to be and do for myself. Like being an entertainer, like a good dancer.



Herbert Smith — Architecture
I might die for immortality! I wouldn't die for any political cause. Right now I can't think of anything I'm devoted enough to die for.



Mike Naughton — Horticulture
I guess I'd die to protect people I love. I wouldn't die for anything else unless I could be certain that I was going to someplace better than this, like a Utopia.



Desiree Keate — Sociology
There's no specific cause I would die for. But if I felt I wasn't fulfilling my potentialities in life I would probably give up and commit suicide.



Ben Goyhenetche — Horticulture
I wouldn't die for my country, that's for sure! I don't believe in what this country's doing. I'd only die for my family and loved ones.



Peter Schumacher — Chemical Engineering
I would die to keep this country free. I couldn't just stand by and watch tyranny take over.

Se Battre Contre des Moulins

Editor:

Concerning "Solution to Women's Lib: Draft the Defiant Dames"

What a cop out! Draft the dames — sure fellas, but before the draft, let's spread the equality a little more. If I were to be drafted at this point, I would refuse induction without reservations, as I don't care to be hypocritical in my beliefs.

Israel drafts women, but please keep in mind that those people have very strong and righteous feelings about their present situation. If the United States were to come under attack, or if speculation of war was imminent, then perhaps, if deemed necessary, I would go.

I had to laugh when you said "Then consider the civilians (meaning men, no doubt) employed by the military, at ridiculous salaries, whose jobs could be done by military female personnel" etc.

Let the women make the low wages...typical chauvinist rhetoric. If you're into statistics, why don't you look a few up? They'll tell you how many more women seek psychiatric treatment than men. Statistics will also tell you why. A syndrome? No. Betty Friedan (*Feminine Mystique*) calls it "The problem Without a Name" and so do various medical people. A woman can't even get help from the government. Nixon just recently vetoed The Comprehensive Child Development Act of 1971, which would have allowed many more mothers to assume full or part-time employment with the knowledge that their children will be cared for. It would have provided a full range of quality health, education, nutrition and social services for American children of all economic strata. Vetoed.

More statistics? Check the books as to how many women were in the armed services during World War I and World War II. They don't just have babies. Those women worked in the making of uniforms, the technology and medical units, and they volunteered.

So you see, when the country is in need, the women help out, but when women are in need, where is the country?

Sincerely,
Nancy Spear

Editor—

We need your help. We need it today, not tomorrow. City College of San Francisco doesn't even have a doctor on its campus. We have no emergency transportation. We don't have a screening test for Sickle Cell Anemia.

The nurses in the Student Health Service do what they can but they are still overworked and understaffed.

This is ridiculous.

We, the students, don't have to put up with this.

The Student Health Board is a group of students trying to change this situation. We are united around the purpose of getting health care on this campus with consumer control.

But change requires energy; and big change requires big energy. The Student Health Board needs you and your energy to accomplish these changes, especially if:

you are active in your community,

you would like to see the energy of CCSF's 20,000 students organized into constructive organization,

you can work with organizations,

you are tired of being powerless and agree that the student health service here is worth improving.

If you are interested, attend our meetings every Wednesday at 3 pm in the Gangroom of the Student Union Building. Everyone is welcome.

— Richard Gallyot
Chairman, Student
Health Board

What Ever Happened to Goldfish Swallowing?

The fraternity culture is dead; long live the fraternity and sorority! While the golden era of indigestion from swallowing too many squirming goldfish passed the reigning crown to its successor long ago, a semblance of that time's spirit remains today on the campus of City College.

Several fraternities and sororities exist on the campus, despite a popular sentiment that the fellowship organizations should have gracefully bowed out when the final, glorious record for phone-booth stuffing had been achieved. And the relevance of fraternities and sororities - of pledges and hell-weeks and cotillions - to a modern, non-residence community college, is under fire from inside and out its exclusive walls.

'Greek-letter societies' originated in the late seventeen-hundreds as little more than secret literary or debating organizations. Over a period of time and transition, fraternities and their female imitators acquired what are now infamous characteristics: secret handclasps, initiation ordeals, law codes, and inter-organizational rivalry and jealousy.

The societies thrived on campuses where many students found themselves estranged from friends and customs 'back home', and sought security and acceptance. Most fraternities and sororities were geared to some form of service and to social intercourse and prestige, in a fairly stable balance of interest.

The fellowship societies on City College campus maintain the brotherhood/sisterhood and service ideals of their ancestry in formal constitutions, but their actual functions center around creating close friendships and establishing an effective avenue for social exchange.

Dean Edna Pope, sponsor of the campuses two sororities, Phi Beta Rho and Theta Tau, sees the opportunity for close friendships as the organizations' most valuable asset: "Basically, a student is doing his own thing, worrying about world problems, and I think this is part of the problem in society. Loyalty and friendship are not easy to come by — or at least many times the students can't find these things within themselves."

The fraternities and sororities are acclaimed by their members for promoting lasting and solid friendship bonds. And City College's fraternities and sororities do give limited justice to their 'service' ideal in sponsoring a blood drive, hospital entertainments and other community oriented activities.

But overall participation is slowly dropping and a number of 'sisters' and 'brothers' view the societies with an eye wide open to change and re-organization, focused on a major role in campus activity and community service. As Margie Gunnell, former president of Theta Tau assesses the conflict, "They have to find out what their role is in 1972, if they want to survive.

Survival has always been a matter for the fittest. For City College fraternities and sororities, its a matter of just where the 'fit' is.

— Diane Merlino

THE GUARDSMAN

City College of San Francisco
Volume 74 Number 5
April 6, 1972

Whats Happening on Campus?

Mr. Bill Donnelau, associate director of Admissions at the University of San Francisco, will be in the Student Union Bldg. from 10:30 am to 12 noon on Wednesday, April 5, to talk to students interested in transferring to USF.

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Mitsutoshi Watanabe, the all Japan University Champion, has a 5th degree black belt in judo. In 1968 Watanabe went undefeated to win the AAU United States Natio..al Championship.

Watanabe is now attending City College and majoring in business. Judo Coach Brad Duggan is happy to announce that Watanabe, who is opening his own judo school here in the city, has agreed to instruct the advanced judo classes here every Monday this semester from two to three and three to four.

•••

The following ad appeared in the February 18, 1972 edition of *The Redwoodsman*, the official publication of the Journalism Department of The College of the Redwoods, Eureka, California.

Dog, for sale, will eat anything, especially loves children. Fifty dollars. Room 125. Ask for Chuck.

•••

For the next eight weeks, until June 16, 1972, Student Health will include the services of Ronald Caldwell, M.D., who will be available to students three days per week for 3-4 hours a day.

The same intake procedure will continue, and any student who requests medical care will first be seen by a nurse and then, if necessary, referred to the doctor. While emergencies will be taken care of as usual, no student should have to wait more than two days for a regular appointment.

The doctor was hired in response to a long standing student need for physician care on campus. The funds for this pilot program will come from a Special Opportunity Grant from the federal government awarded to Student Health to plan health services for community college students.

The Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society, Omega Chapter, once again urges all eligible students to join. The pupose of this club is to promote academic achievement and to serve the college community.

This spring, there will be a conference at which we will meet with various California chapters in order to exchange ideas on A.G.X. activities.

Basically, one needs a 3.00 grade point average from last semester to join the club. New students with California Scholarship Federation Life Membership are also eligible. For further information, contact Mr. Wallace Wells n E 205h. Dues are $1.25 per semester.

•••



BOOK DRIVE — Needs contributions in the CCSF library.

•••

A foreign film festival is being presented at the City College of San Francisco. The Foreign Language Department is sponsoring the festival on an "intellectual and fun basis" according to Dr. Doris Hernried, chairman of the Foreign Language Department.

The first movie was presented on January 11 and films are continuing to be shown on almost every Tuesday at 11 am and 8 pm in E101.

It is costing City College $750.00 a semester to present these films. There is no admission charge and students may bring guests. A complete schedule and short description of the films is posted and available in A304.

Unique Training Program Begins

A unique vocational-training program is headquartered in a sheltered bungalow at City College. And a unique lady has recently assumed responsibility for its operation and continued success.

The project is the Feast-Hospitality program, and the boss-lady is Denise Plamenac.

Originated in 1964, Project Feast's (Foods Education and Service Technology) objective is to prepare upper division high school students for employment in various aspects of the food and service industry. Plamenac's responsibility is to channel this objective into an occupational reality.

A summer teacher-training workshop at City College orients instructors with information and referenda stressing the practical application of academic subjects in a vocational context.

The direct liaison between education and industry is Feast-Hospitality's greatest virtue, and its greatest challenge. This dual programming is extensive and complicated, by nature demanding a fully qualified co-ordinator who can effectively mediate between teachers and administrators, labor and industry.

Palamenac qualifies with a polished background record of involvment in a variety of administrative outlets for the food and service industry, and in the atmosphere of charm, and witty confidence she easily establishes.

Her position includes a wide range of duties, but focuses on the role of an overall co-ordinator for Feast's programs. "It's one of my purposes to visit schools, but we have a varied batch of duties during the school year. I'm a liaison person between industry and the schools."

The Feast-Hospitality program has been widely acclaimed throughout its seven year operation, and Miss Palamenac intends to expand its record of practical success.

Cultural Events Offer Free Admission

City College, along with several other Bay Area schools, is participating in a program that allows students free admission to some of the cultural events around the City.

The San Francisco Opera House, Masonic Auditorium, and ACT need volunteer ushers. For an evening of ushering work, the student can save himself the price of a ticket.

Sponsored by Merrit Beckerman of the Humanities Department, the program provides students, who have not seen any musical acts except for rock, to treat themselves to a new experience.

Only requirement is to follow the dress code set by the theatres. Usually a black of navy blue suit is required. Length of hair is not questioned.

The appearance of Dean Dixon, the first black conductor in the United States will consist of a rap session on April 18 in the faculty dining room at 7:30 pm.

Students who wish to attend "One Flew Over the Cucoo's Nest" may buy tickets at a discount at $2.00 per ticket for the April 9 performance.

Beckerman should be contacted at A-204C for information concerning any of these events.

Writing Clinic Provides Help

Having trouble writing? The Writing Clinic is on campus to help.

Located at S-347, the Writing Clinic provides assistance to students who are having trouble writing essays, exams, term papers, etc.

Students who drop in on the Clinic are met either by Richard Lippmann or Ellen Nold who will immediately offer their friendly assistance.

Many students have general writing problems. The Clinic will assist the student with anything from writing simple paragraphs to essays and term papers.

Most of the work done with students is on a one-to-one basis. Students are asked to bring in recently written papers or essays to pinpoint specific errors they may be making.

In addition, the Clinic provides free upon request two monographs: "Suggestions for Essay Writing" and "A Student Guide for Writing Tests".

These two booklets contain everything a student needs to know about writing tests and essays. For further help though, the instructors are always there.

Sponsored and funded by the English Department, the Clinic was designed primarily as an experiment to help students outside of the English Department who were having trouble writing their assignments.

Last year in it's first semester of operation, the Clinic handled approximately 1,000 students coming in for help.

"It's been so successful", says Rich Lippmann, "that the Department is considering making the Clinic a permanent service.

The Clinic is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in S-347.

Foreign Students Cut Back Here

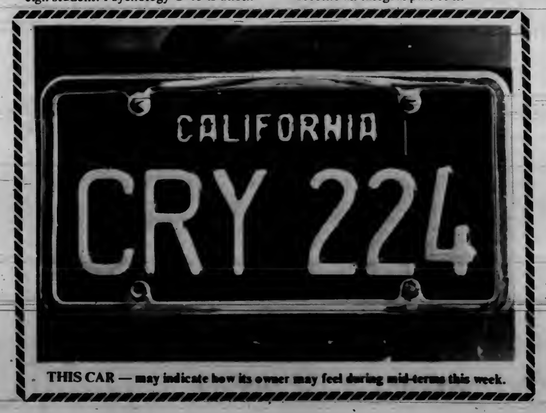
A highly select group of students on campus are learning how to speak and write English. They've tried it and they like it.

There are more than 1500 foreign students at City College from far away places like Iran, Nepal, and India. Foreign student counselor Dr. Joseph Jacobsen, finds that after a six month adjustment period, most foreign students "like the U.S.A." He is also quick to point out that "they're brighter than the average American student", "and the same type of person that made this country."

The English Department's English as a Second Language Program (ESL) has been a great success in aiding the foreign student. Psychology G-13 is another course designed for the foreign student with the purpose of teaching the student how to take tests and program his own curricula.

Admission of foreign students is another responsibility of Dr. Jacobsen. Due to the overcrowded conditions at City, admission to foreign students has to be seriously cut-back. At the present time, Dr. Jacobsen's office is accepting applications for the fall 1973 semester with inquiries coming in at the rate of ten to fifteen per day.

Thanks to the concerted efforts of CCSF's department heads and Dr. Jacobsen's office, the foreign student has been able to successfully make the transition to American College life and to become an integral part of it.



THIS CAR — may indicate how its owner may feel during mid-terms this week.

City College Sierra Club Cleans Up

Members of the Sierra Club feel that the organization is now a "definite success because there are no sleepers and everybody is active."

Under its new order of leadership, with no President or Vice-President and governed by a Board of Directors, the club is aimed at one major theme, "ecology, preserving the wilderness around us."

The Sierra Club is presently concentrating on Bay Area clean-ups and another Earth Day. If the weather holds up there will be a rock climbing class to begin the activities.

There are between 25 and 30 members and they are looking for joiners. There is no registration fee.

"We want the community to help. The students don't seem to give a damn on littering," said one member. Another said "It's the clean spots that seem to attract garbage." Yet another dismayed student added "People often tend to think of Earth Day as another Mothers Day or Valentines Day.

If the group decides to go ahead with Earth Day they felt that next week would be the right time to do it.

Other prospective ideas were aimed at recycling and working with grammar schools to get an environmental awareness.

There are no requirements to join. "You go to the meetings and sign you name."

The major drawback for the Sierra Club is its lack of money. Sierra Club representative Bill Stephen explains it this way: "We've merely 30 dollars in the treasury and without enough funds it's difficult to function fully."

Stephen is on the board along with Pam Barbe and L. H. "Mac" McInot. They need publicity and try to get guest speakers to give people an idea of what's going on.

Most of their meetings are held in the Science Building. What they want is a "response" to their activities and assistance to their various causes.

As one girl pointed out, "it is too bad that so far as something like ecology is concerned, many people tend to think of it as a fad."

CCSF Expands to Serve Chinatown

To begin to serve the growing needs of Chinatown residents, the San Francisco Community College District has expanded its programs and facilities in that community.

Evening courses in basic business, history and language are being taught tuition-free at four locations in Chinatown.

The overall program is under the directorhsip of Ronald Lee, an administrative intern working through the CCSF Office of Instruction, Evening division.

Lee assumed the directorship of the program in November of 1971 and immediately sought more representation from the Chinese Community in implementing new beneficial courses.

The current semester includes eight courses and all, except for the language courses, are taught in English.

Instructors for the courses are drawn from the business and academic communities and cleared by City College.

Full Credit

Students who complete the courses receive full credit at City College.

Lee pointed out that one of the unique problems of his program is that the courses must appeal to immigrant and native born residents, both young and old.

The spectrum of course enrollment reflects the diversity of Lee's program.

The business courses, which teach the basic skills necessary to gain employment, are filled with young and old and native and foreign born Chinatown residents. The language courses appeal to the immigrant Chinese wishing to learn English and American-born Chinese who wish to learn either Cantonese or Mandarin.

By far the most popular course is the history of China (35B). Lee stated that it is comprised almost entirely of City College students.

Lee stated that the program has been highly successful and though no plans exist for summer, the Fall 1972 semester will mark another step in the growth of the community classes.

Ceremony Vetoed

The students of City College will have no graduation ceremonies, this year.

According to Dr. Harry Buttimer the reason is "a decline in interest on the part of the students". In a separate interview Dean Willis Kirk said, "The students didn't want it, but individual departments may have their ceremonies, such as nursing, etc.".

Dr. Buttimer, however, said that the "faculty requested to review the situation even though there are no plans for ceremonies in the future."

Instead, the diplomas for those graduating will be sent in the mail.

Asked what schools are most popular for transferring students, Buttimer said the first choice is usually S.F. State. "It is close, economical, and the expenses seem acceptable."

As for those who are turned away, he said "it is because of overcrowded conditions. They also have their budget problems. Often students may find themselves suddenly diverted to another chosen school. The squeeze is on."

Kirk, when asked of the estimated number of students who carry jobs said "60% or perhaps three fourths are doing

(Continued Page Four)



Mark Mancall — As he speaks on China.

U.S. Expert Tells Of China Changes

Mark Mancall, former professor of history at Yale and Harvard Universities, spoke before a large College Hour audience here on a subject of growing concern to many Americans'China.

"China will carve out its own future. We may not like it, but it is nevertheless true".

Dr. Mancall, who has spent three years of study in Taiwan, Leningrad and Japan, is considered to be one of the top American experts on China.

Mancall began by noting that until recently no serious effort had been made to dismantle the web of mistrust and suspicion that had been woven around China by the US-led non-communist nations.

Then in late summer of 1971, change

(Continued Page Four)

Thefts Mount

A 50,000 book library is not very big to begin with, yet there are some faculty members who feel that the City College library is big enough for them to check out books and never bother to return them.

To be more accurate, out of 558 books checked out by the faculty 482 are overdue, most of them since last semester. Some of the books were due in 1969, others in 1967 and one was due March 22, 1963.

"We don't even consider something due in February overdue," said one librarian.

Faculty members with outstanding books are sent overdue notices regularly but to no avail. To combat this negligence on the part of the faculty, the cost of the books will be charged to the respective department budget after the book has been overdue one semester or more.

This could be very expensive for some departments since there are certain names that come up very frequently on the check-out cards. One member of the faculty has over 25 books checked out, all of them overdue.

The play *Rosencranz and Guildenstern Are Dead* is one example. It has been checked out since February 23 and is not available yet.

When asked when the play might be returned, a librarian replied, "Oh! That one is checked out by faculty. I don't know when it will be back, they keep them as long as they want. Maybe if you 97-39, to San Jose City College, 90-48,

Chief Puts Away The Big Stick

"The image of law enforcement. as someone with a big stick who hits you over the head, has to be changed!" stated Campus Police Chief Nelson C. Lum in an interview with *The Guardsman*.

Lum assumed duties as head of the 41-man force beginning this semester. He is a native San Franciscan and a graduate of Washington High. Entering City's Criminology Department after two-and-a-half years with Army Airborne in Vietnam, Lum is now in his fifth and last semester here. He plans to either continue his training at Golden Gate College or join the San Francisco Police Department.

Chosen to replace departing chief Gile Pursley, Lum has brought to leadership some new ideas and attitudes.

Faculty and administrators were surprised last month by a memo from Lum requesting "Your cooperation in parking in designated lots marked for "A", "B", and "C" permits only . . . We will also be issuing citations to ALL cars . . ."

Policy

Asked if this constitutes a change of policy, Lum replied, "Yes. Previously the policy was to extend 'courtesy' to faculty members. Their cars were seldom tagged. But I feel that if students are cited for parking, that faculty members should know campus rules better by now and should be cited too."

Campus citations are just like the ones issued off-campus. They are processed by the city, and fines go to the city. Most violations are a $10 fine. Obstructing a fire hydrant is $15.

"Students don't realize that once an officer starts writing a ticket, he is required to complete it, even if the driver arrives at his car — it is his duty," stated Lum. "Many citations have already been issued since March 1st. Next semester they will be written starting the first day of school, on both student and faculty cars."

Campus policemen are criminology majors sworn in as peace officers by the City and County of San Francisco. They are promoted according to merit. The force is largely autonomous under its chief. Criminology Department Chairman Tim Foley is the adviser. Uniforms and headgear are issued and funded from the Department's budget. All leather gear, shoes, etc. must be purchased by officers. Campus Police carry no guns. "I am against guns in law enforcement," declared Lum, "Personally I favor the policy of England's police — not to carry guns."

Goals

Lum articulated his goals for the unit as "Establishing communications between the police and other campus groups. There is a lot of misunderstanding concerning law enforcement in general and the Campus Police in particular. Some students associate us with the SFPD and so blame us for their mistakes. I happen to care about this campus. We need more communication, understanding, and cooperation. The Campus Police has been isolated long enough!"

Asked about prisons, Lum alleged, "The present penal system isn't working. The goal must be to rehabilitate — not turn out more professional criminals."

The new chief declined comment on controversial. Sheriff Richard Hongisto, saying, "I've never met him, so I don't have any conclusions about him."

Lum ended, "Any person or group with a problem should feel free to contact me." Lum's office is in C-119. Phone: Extension 201. — **Paul Snodgrass**



POLICE CHIEF — Nelson Lum reforms CCSF Police Department.

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

Do-It-Yourself Earth Week

Thousands of schools and communities across the Nation are expected to join hands for the third consecutive year in observing the new awareness of our conservation needs — Earth Week '72.

Set for April 17-23, Earth Week has grown to symbolize the coming age of the environmental issue and it provides the opportunity to learn something about that issue. As was the case last year, the National Wildlife Federation has joined other conservation groups in urging participation at the community level, with local and statewide groups utilizing their own resources and establishing their own priorities.

For instance, this could be a good time for the residents of Rock Springs, Wyo., to start a community recycling center, or perhaps the citizens of Tuscaloosa, Ala., should collectively examine the implications of Birmingham air pollution in their local area, or students in Montpelier, Vt., could focus in on pollution problems in their local area with a display of their personal artwork. The ideas are as limitless as the problems. Grass roots actions all across the country can focus new attention on air and water quality, land and resource use, transportation, technology, and urban and population growth.

For the first time in history, the environmental issue will be a major part of the political dialogue of nation-wide elections, with public leaders and candidates addressing various concerns. Earth Week '72 can give state and local groups a platform on which to determine the environmental positions and actions of present leaders and candidates.

In addition, global pollution concerns are especially timely this year in view of the NWF "Uniting Nations for BioSurvival" international symposium to be held in conjunction with the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment in Stockholm, June 10-12.

Due to the grass roots emphasis on Earth Week activities, there will not be a national headquarters. Interested persons and groups should contact environmental and citizen organizations at the state and local level in order to make their own Earth Week plans.



NATURE — offers beauty for all ages.

— Saved from Phony Heads —

PHTHIRIUS PUBIS DECLARED ENDANGERED SPECIES
STUDENT COUNCIL AGREES
BRUCE BOSSO DIES OF MALNUTRITION
434TH DROWNING REPORTED IN RESERVOIR
WOMEN'S LIB DEMANDS INTEGRATED RESTROOMS
FREE GAY STUDENTS COMPLAIN
JOCELYN WON APPOINTED GOODWILL AMBASSADOR TO TAIWAN
BOOKSTORE NOW BUYING USED TEXTS FOR TWICE ORIGINAL PRICES
STUDENT HEALTH BOARD QUARANTINED
MIKE MITROFF DRAFTED
CAMPUS CLOCKS SYNCHRONIZED
RUN ON STUDENT BANK
ROLLER DERBY SLATED IN E-200
RAMS SWEEP CONFERENCE TITLE
NEWMAN CLUB RETREAT AT SAN GREGORIO BEACH
TOPLESS WAITRESSES PROPOSED FOR STATLER WING
DINING OUT - THE CABLE CAR CANTEEN
ASTROLOGY - BY THE ZODIAC
SIERRA CLUB TO SELL XMAS TREES AS FUNDRAISER
EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH THE DALY CITY CHICKEN THIEF AND NECROPHILIAC
DRAMA DEPT TO STAGE "OH, CALCUTTA!" WITH PROFESSIONAL CAST - RONALD REAGAN AND SHIRLEY TEMPLE BLACK.

Unfortunately, ***The Guardsman*** didn't publish an April Fool's issue or you'd have had the stories to match the headlines.



GK CHESTERTON — "'My Country Right or Wrong' is something that no true patriot could say. It's like saying "My Mother Drunk of Sober."

ON CAMPUS

Organizations, Houses and Reading Matter

The Student Communication Center, headed by Trina Semorile, has begun operation in the booth of the student lounge. The purpose of the Communication Center is to disseminate information to students, organizations, faculty and community.

"Too many organizations die because no one knows of them and when organizations give dances and parties they are poorly attended because no one knew the date on which the event was set. So, thats what we're here for," Trina beamed.

Trina explained that the Communication Center is impartial to all and will accept announcements from all organizations and individuals but to have announcements out in time interested individuals and groups should turn their material in before Wednesday noon.

• • •

For students looking for an inexpensive place to live while attending school, the Student Advice Center has established a special housing file.

The file, open to all students, is a composite of vacancies and requests usually for temporary rentals, registered by visitors to the center, and is open to all students from 8 to 4 daily.

The person responsible for almost every operation in the program, Linda Hicks, hopes to eventually expand services by setting up cooperative correspondence with major realtors in the college community.

The file, becoming larger every day, can be found in the advice center's new location in E109, around the corner from the bookstore and facing Smith Hall.

Creativity reaps its own spiritual reward, while the Experimental College offers a supplement in cold, hard cash.

CCSF's Experimental College is coordinating publication of a student literary magazine, and offering three fifty-dollar cash prizes as incentive to produce the best in the essay, short story, or poetry category.

All work submitted in these three sections and any graphic entries must be turned in by April 15.

Entries may be deposited in boxes situated in front of the campus book store, in the library, and at the communications center in the Student Union Building, or they may be directly submitted to an editorial staff member at the Experimental College office, Bungalow 5.

The literary magazine is affiliated with the English department through a one-unit class entitled Forum. Forum's solitary mission is to prepare, compile, and present a college magazine, and under Brown Miller's direction the task is accomplished through use of the facilities at Experimental College.

After the entry deadline, a general meeting of all contributors and editors (Forum students) will be held to decide general organization of the yet unchristened booklet. For this purpose and for general communication, all entries should include the name, address and phone number of the contributor.

Dennis Fong, co-ordinator of activities for the Experimental College and a member of the Forum class, hopes for a more professional literary publication on a higher level of achievement. "We're attempting to make a work of art."

The Guardsman is published weekly by the Journalism students of San Francisco City College as a workshop project in reporting, copywriting, editing, proofreading, layout, typography, and photography.

The Editorial office is located in S-304, phone 587-7272, extension 446. The mailing address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California, 94112.

The Guardsman does not accept advertising.

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Faculty Advisor: Dorry Coppoletta

SPECIAL REPORT

Our Man on Ireland



Paul Snodgrass

Author's Note: I lived in Belfast until I was 12 years old. My family and friends were moderates who couldn't care less what a man's religion was. I didn't attend church, although my grandparents were Protestant. I have two aunts in Belfast. One is Protestant and one is Catholic. My concern is with objective journalism — not to take sides.

The violence in Northern Ireland remains a mystery to most Americans despite extensive and continuing press coverage. No matter how much we hear or read, nothing seems to quite put the situation in a clear perspective.

Why is this so? The reason is that reporting of the violence has been one-sided. We have heard the complaints of the Catholic minority repeatedly. The I.R.A. or Bernadette Devlin say almost anything and it is immedately quoted. When British troops shot 13 demonstrators it was on our front pages, but day after day reports of civilians shot and bombed by the I.R.A. are buried in the back pages and fine print.

Let us, then, broaden the view of the Ulster conflict by exploring the other side of the issue (the Protestant position).

The northernmost area of Ireland has historically been Protestant. This was largely due to the Calvinist influence from nearby Scotland and the Anglican influence from England across the water. The larger, southern portion of the island is almost totally Roman Catholic due to missionaries like St. Augustine and St. Patrick who came from France and Italy to the south. In fact, Irish Catholics today are some of the most devout followers of the Pope to be found outside Italy.

Six Counties

Northern Ireland consists of six counties and is part of the United Kingdom (along with England, Scotland, and Wales). The term "Ulster" is technically incorrect. Prior to the Irish Rebellion it referred to the nine northern counties of Ireland. Separation of the land following the rebellion was the only possible solution to end years of bloodshed. The six northern counties, which had supported the British troops, remained within the United Kingdom. The south won its indenendence from British rule and became the Republic of Ireland (Eire in Gaelic).

The I.R.A. (Irish Republican Army) rebel force, which had fought the British tropps for political and religious autonomy, was disbanded by the new Dublin government. However, the most fanatical of the rebels continued to operate in secret to oust the Protestant-British regime in the north, despite their own government's policy of "burying the hatchet". It is the sons and grandsons of these men who today are blowing up buses, shops, and pubs in Belfast and Londonderry.

Today, Protestants in Northern Ireland make up two-thirds of the population. They are proud to be British subjects, having fought with the English, Scottish, and Welshmen in two world wars.

Ulstermen do not see themselves as "oppressed" by colonialism or imperialism. They have full Parliamentary representation, including M.P. Devlin. In fact, they are beneficiaries as members of the British "welfare state" (free medical care, welfare, etc.). The British Army is *their* army, not some "outside invaders". Rather, many Protestants see *Eire* as oppressed — by the Roman Catholic hierarchy. They see the Republic as conservative, backward, poor and agricultural due to the immense power of the Pope and his doctrines.

In an average small town in Eire the real power in the community is wielded not by the mayor, but by the village priest. Birth control and abortion are illegal. Books and films are censored by the church.

Terrorists

Protestants consider the I.R.A. fanatical terrorists and cowardly murderers who flee across the border to avoid justice. They see the idea of a united Ireland as ludicrous: much as the U.S. once viewed Joaquin Murietta's rebels and their attempt to unite California with Mexico.

There *is* prejudice in Northern Ireland against Catholics. There is also "de facto" segregation as an inevitable result of it.

Protestants in Ulster (right or wrong) feel justified in their fear and suspicion of Catholics for several reasons. They believe that practically every Catholic either has relatives in the IRA or contributes to it financially.

Recent events indicate this to be unfortunately largely true. Even moderate Catholics who abhor violence are forced by social, economic, religious and physical pressure to "play along". The two girls tarred and feathered publicly in a Catholic neighborhood (because they dated soldiers) shows this all too clearly. Non-violent Catholics would have to be brave indeed to oppose the I.R.A.'s reign of terror.

So, for example, a factory owner will claim that he doesn't hire Catholics lest his building be bombed, his safe robbed for funds, or his trucks stolen for IRA "raids".

With such prejudice prevailing, especially among the more avidly Protestant working classes, why then has the Catholic population increased so rapidly in Northern Ireland since the rebellion and separation? Ironically, despite such discrimination, Catholics continue to migrate north.

Ulster, with it's modern industries, economic ties with England, and liberal welfare policies enjoys a higher standard of living than most rural areas of the south with its largely agricultural economy. Often with no technical skills, and usually with many mouths to feed, the newly-arrived Catholics are "Free-loaders, living off welfare taxes" to many Protestants.

The IRA's terrorism, however, remains the primary cause of ill-feeling toward Catholics. We are all familiar by now with revolutionary tactics and morality (or lack of it). Che Guevera blew up bridges and government buildings. The Viet Cong bomb nightclubs full of Amer. an soldiers. American revolutionaries dynamite police stations and banks.

The IRA go beyond such strategic targets. Indiscriminate, random, seemingly pointless murder is their specialty. Pubs, buses, theatres, department stores and houses — all full of civilians — have been bombed without warning or without apparent reason. IRA snipers pick off pedestrians at will.

The IRS's atrocities go on day after day. You'll find the reports of them somewhere in the back pages of your newspaper. Everyone in Ulster (Protestant, Catholic, atheist, liberal, conservative, young or old) lives in constant danger of sudden death — every minute of every day. Most Ulstermen see this as no "revolution" or "war of liberation". They see random murder and terror by a group of religious and political fanatics. Many Protestants believe the IRA is trying to kill off the entire non-Catholic majority.

Tactics

If Protestants do begin to retaliate in organized groups, using IRA-type tactics, (as Irish and British leaders fear) the result could be genocide. This is why the army was brought in, at the request of Catholic leaders, to protect Catholic lives.

But IRA ambushes and sniping have killed so many of these young British men that the army has gone beyond their policing and peace-keeping duties to search houses and intern suspected IRA members. There is no hope whatever of any kind of settlement as long as the IRA persists in its campaign of murder, terror, and destruction without conscience.

* Sports Round-Up *

After a successful season opener, the City College baseball team has taken a nose dive. The Rams used every possible method to lose five straight games, blowing leads against San Jose City College and College of San Mateo, allowing ten walks vs. Chabot, being edged by Foothill College by one run, and blasted by Laney on four homers.

Lack of talent has not been Coach Ernie Domecus' problem. He has the ballplayers. Steve Pointer has pitched well, but his fielding support leaves him at crucial times Mike Howard is big and strong, but tends to be wild. Dave Weidinger has yet to repeat his season opening form, when he handcuffed Diablo Valley College. John Grazioli has arm trouble.

The hitting attack has not been strong. Randy Karp and new second baseman John Trent are solid at .476 and .357, respectively, and Craig Cohen and Tharlo Johnson swing clutch sticks, but the rest of the line-up might as well not be there. Dave Giorgi leads the other four starters with a flaccid .150 batting average.

The next home action is Saturday, April 8, vs. Foothill at Balboa Park, game time: 11 am and Tuesday, April 11 vs. CSM, starting at Balboa Park at 3 pm.

• • •

The Rams' track team has enjoyed little success, dropping its first three dual meets, to Diablo Valley College, 97-39, to San Jose City College, 90-48, and to Foothill by an undertermined score. Coach Vasquez's thinclads lack the depth to prevail in the duals, but do have several individual performers who should excell at the inter-conference relays.

Ron Ruffin looks good in the sprints and sparks the 440-relay team with Gary Adams, William Wilder and Willie Frances. Cirlo Morgan shows promise in the 880, and Bob Falo can throw a good discus. The mile relay team and the long jumpers are strong, but they're not enough to keep the Rams from losing the dual meets.

• Campus Views •

By Paul Snodgrass

QUESTION:

Jim Masters - General Education

I think we're spending too much money on it. It's used to take the spotlight off more important things.





Joe Gregory - Radiology

I guess it's O.K. But the money should be spent on stopping wars and pollution.



Harold Albury - Mathematics

It's a good thing. The space industry helps the economy by creating high-paying jobs. If the space program was bigger there would be less unemployment among professional people.



Dave Piepmeier - Photography

I think it's good to explore the universe, to learn more about why we're here and what's going to happen. The more we know about the universe the more we know about ourselves.



John Clark - Mathematics

Yes. What else is there to study? We get a lot of new information from it. It will be worthwhile in the long run although there are no immediate financial benefits from it.



Rutha Lemons - General Education

It has advantages and disadvantages. It's good for learning more about our environment. But it takes a lot of tax money. It's a good idea to explore other planets because of the ways we've messed ours up.

THE GUARDSMAN

City College of San Francisco
Volume 74 Number 6
April 13, 1972

Mark Mancall Raps About China

(Continued from page One)

came. These changes affected the US relationship with China and hence China's relationship with the world.

Admission to the U. N. along with US lifting of travel and trade restrictions were small but important indications of this change.

New China

A new "international China" is emerging, Mancall noted. One that is different from the past hoards and from the nation that was exploited by the Western powers. This new China is demanding that it assume a role in world leadership.

Mancall continued by noting three important facts about the "New China".

—The new China is no longer hungry. They are at least well-fed. "This," Mancall stated, "is a victory for Communism."

—For the first time in 150 years China is effectively governed to the village level, with no distinction between the rulers and masses.

—Finally China is confident of its future. In the early 20th Century, the emerging China turned to the West for direction. Now it is convinced that it can go its own way. It is a militaristic state, but it stood up to Russia in the interpretation of Communism, built its own atomic arsenal and successfully challenged India in a border dispute. The atomic arsenal is the most important sign of confidence for it is a sumbol of interenational power.

Nixon's Visit

"A week that changed the world? I doubt it." smiled Mancall.

With this, Mancall carefully probed for the significance of President Nixon's journey to Peking.

According to Mancall, Nixon's visit to China was used by the Chinese to "broadcast," on an international basis their new image and international role.

His reception, one that significantly lacked crowds, was a statement to the world that China didn't really care about Nixon's presence. China would not gain from him, nor would it give any concessions to him. Nixon was merely a tourist.

Mancall termed Nixon's visit a week of non-negotiations.

His journey did create some international rumbles. "The important development," said Mancall involves Russia and Japan." The Russo-Japanese relationship involves trade. The Russians, needing technological help will supply the Japanese with the natural resources needed to keep their industrial economy going. The Japanese will in turn supply the Russians with new technology. The full materialization of this relationship could affect both China and the US; the US by increased trade competition, and China by a political power struggle on the Asian Political stage.

Dr. Mancall concluded by stating that if it could maintain its present rigid form of government for two more generations, China would be an extremely potent force in world affairs.

But the problem, as Chou-En-lai himself noted, lies in the Chinese communist Government: "Our leadership is extremely old," Chou is noted to have said, "Where will our leadership come from?"



SUPERVISED PLAY — Responsible adults look on as children amuse themselves at the City College Child Care Center

Child Care Center Plans Expansion

With three semesters of experience behind them, the City College Child Care Center is making bold plans for a possible summer session and an expanded program for Fall '72.

The Child Care Center, located in Bungalow seven, is funded by the Associated Students and provides free care services for the children of daytime students.

In one of their recent weekly meetings, the Child Care Steering Committee, made up of faculty, administrators, parents and students, reviewed eligibility for children and released a time schedule for summer and fall enrollment.

The Child Care Center was established almost two years ago to provide child care services for the children of students attending CCSF.

Its main objectives, as outlined by the committee, are to provide a safe and enriched environment for children, provide care services to the maximum amount of students and, finally, to provide an educational experience for students and parents interested in learning a variety of positive ways to interact with children.

The only requirements for a child's admittance to the program are that a parent be a student at City College, the child be toilet trained and between the ages of two and five years nine months.

The time table for summer and fall enrollment in the Child Care program is as follows:

May 15 - Applications available at Center. (B7)

May 30 - Deadline for returning applications.

June 9 - Registration packets available at Center between 9-3 p.m.

June 14 - Applicants who have been accepted but who have not picked up packets will have them mailed.

Due to program limitations, children May be at the Center a maximum of four hours per day. Parents classes should be scheduled in four hour blocks. (8-12 am and 1-5 pm).



INSTRUCTION — is also part of the center's attraction.

BOOK DRIVE

City College Contributes to Jail

CCSF is one of the operating bases for a specific plan in a multi-phasic program to upgrade the level of San Francisco county jails.

In appeals through the media and in personal appearances, Sheriff Richard Hongisto initiated a large-scale book drive two months ago for the inmates at San Francisco and San Bruno jails. City College is participating in the drive as the major outlet for literary contributions from students on campus.

Steve Robertson, a member of Hongisto's volunteer workers and acting liaison between the Sheriff's program and City College, berated campus participation and active interest to date. "To be up front, I was very disappointed with the response. Only about four boxes have been collected so far."

As a result of Hongisto's personal rallying, the general public has responded with well over five thousand donations, brought directly to Robertson or the Sheriff's headquarters.

The two campus donation points are the library, and the Experimental College, but Robertson urges anyone with a large amount of books - CCSF student or not - to call him at 387-8803 and arrange to have the books picked up. Every kind of book in good condition is acceptable, from paperbacks to current textbooks.

The concept of an inmates book drive originated during Hongisto's tour of the county jails soon after his election. The inmates inadequate library proved to be a refuse dump for people's unwanted literature, with an abundance of outdated books of little interest, in various stages of dilapidation.

Robertson summarizes Hongisto's purpose in initiating the collection program, as a definite step forward in the movement to humanize S.F. county's jails. "The idea is to generally upgrade the emotional level at the jail, so the inmates don't sit in a cubicle twenty-four hours a day going batty . . . the greatest need in any prison is something constructive to do."

Part of the operation plans include developing a small book outlet on each tier of the jail, and possibly converting a prison classroom into a major library. Most donations will go to the San Bruno jail, where inmates have already been tried and are serving sentences.

Robertson's job is to collect the City College contributions, process them against contraband and put the Sheriff's official stamp on each while wading through "many pressures and bureaucracies".

City College is currently the only collection base, but expansion to other campuses is a plan for the future.

Gays Urge Homosexual Learning

The Free Gay Student Association of City College is having Gay Rap sessions this semester in B221 on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and in S-257 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

The Gay Students welcome all students to come and talk with the gays about anything. The association particularly urges straight students to come and learn the truth about homosexuality and get rid of the salsities pertaining to "the gay life".

Radiology Club Sponsors Spring Boat Dance

The Radiology Club at City College exists to help radiology students meet their professional goals. The group holds tutoring sessions and obtains literature on radiology for students, besides keeping students informed of job opportunities, lectures, and demonstrations of interest.

Some 200 students are enrolled in the Department of Radiologic Technology. To become full-fledged Radiological Technicians they must complete the two-year curriculum followed by eight months of internship and a state examination to obtain their license. Prerequisites for the program include Chemistry, Physics, Algebra and Geometry.

Potential "X-Ray Techs" must also have letters of recommendation and be interviewed by the Department Chairman, William Hoskins, prior to acceptance. April 15 is the registration deadline for the Fall '72 semester.

"It's a very interesting field. You get to know the other students well — everyone is serious about what they're studying. Almost everyone who graduates goes on to get their license," stated Ron Fitzgerald, Radiology Club President.

There are two types of technicians, Diagnostic and Therapeutic. For those considering Radiology as a career, Fitzgerald advised, "There are plenty of techs in the Bay area, but a great demand exists in other areas. If you enter the field you should plan on relocating eventually."

The club plans to rent boat for a fund-raising dance out in the Bay, sometime in May. This will be open to all students. Those wishing more information about the club, its activities, or the field in general can call Vice President David Blair at 282-8290.

Blair commented, "Our club provides an outlet for student's opinions on the program. We and the Advisory Committee recommend any changes needed. It also helps us all get together."

Graduation Nixed

(Continued from Page One)

something, some a day a week. It varies."

Kirk said there is no record of general ages of graduates but added he may propose that birthdates be on petitions for graduation if it seems valuable for future reference.

Kirk had some particularly interesting words of his own for those graduates interested in some degree of success in the business world. "Read the business section of the newspapers and find out what's available. People have to be informed to where the thrust is. The job market is changing rapidly and it could also be moving towards vocations such as health fields."

According to the registrar's office, an estimated 1,055 students are expected to graduate, this Spring.



FRENCH WINNER — Rosemarie Pressler reflects on her recent honor.

Bronze Medal Won by French Student Takes Second Place in Essay Contest

A long-time interest in ancient ruins has brought a bronze medal and national recognition to City College student Rosemarie Pressler.

Pressler, who plans to major in French at San Francisco State College next Fall, finished in second place in the Alliance Francaise, a contest sponsored by the French government.

Participants, coming from major cities throughout the world, were required to write a 500 word essay on the aspect of French culture that they enjoyed the most. Presseler's essay was entitled "The Stones of France" and was an analysis of French Architecture from ancient times to the present.

"My family," stated Pressler, "enjoyed studying ruins and I had a great opportunity to explore French ruins during the eight years we spent in France. I've studied ruins in Central America as well."

At present, Pressler is enrolled in Dr. Doris Hernied's French 41 class, which Pressler said gave her a great deal of background information on French culture.

Voter Registration Deadline Nears

Time is running out for those who want to vote in the upcoming primaries but haven't registered yet.

The deadline for votes registration for the June 6 primary is April 13.

The registration proceedure is simple. Name, address and birth date are the only questions asked. Eligibility to vote includes 90 days residency in state and county and 54 days in precinct. Recent laws enable the young voter to register and vote at his own address.

According to FRONTLASH, a nationwide organization dedicated to registering people to vote, only about 45% of the eligible new voters (18-24) have registered.

These figures are notable because the youth vote is expected to be the big factor in the upcoming election. There are approximately 2.4 million possible first time voters in California, more than enough to change the outcome of any election. But if the present trend of non-involvement should continue, that so-called youth vote would go up in smoke.

There is a sign on the front door of one campaign headquarters: "Make the Democratic System Work. Register to Vote".

If you give a damn, do.

For more information call 558-6161.

Award Presented to Hero for Saving Life of Small Child

On March 23 Atiliai Malepeai, a Criminology student at City College was cited for heroism by the American Red Cross

The award, presented by Dr. Harry Buttimer, Assistent Superintendant of City College, and R. D. (Lefty) Sproull of the Red Cross, was given for his quick, lifesaving actions on October 6, 1971 when he gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a choking, 18-month-old child.

"I was walking down Ocean avenue," said Malepeai, "when I saw a man with a baby. The mother was calling for help which led me to believe that the man was trying to kill the baby."

Malepeai went to investigate the disturbance and found out that the baby's grandmother tried to give the child an aspirin tablet that lodged in the infant's throat, causing the baby to choke.

Because of Malepeai's quick action the baby was once again crying its head off when the fire department arrived to take it to San Francisco General Hospital. Doctors there stated that the baby would have died had it not been for the action on the part of Malepeai.

The reason for the time lag between the event and the presentation of the award was that all the particulars of the event were thoroughly investigated by the Red Cross.

The investigation revealed that in 1968, in his native Samoa, Malepeai saved a 60-year-old, drowning fisherman by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation as well.

Malepeai came to the United States in 1970 and has been a student at City College for the last three semesters.

Allan Temko Speaks at CCSF About Environment of Cities

The cities of Detroit, New Orleans, Miami, and many others like them throughout the world are examples of man's defiance of nature. Their physical form has gone beyond their limited scale of operation. They have become ungovernable. They have become filthy. They have become devouring organisms. They are ungovernable.

This idea is one of Allan Temko's, noted enviornmental scholar and teacher and a recent guest lecturer at City College.

Temko began his College Hour presentation by noting that the cities are already all too human. "The cities," he said, "show clear signs of peoples stupidity, foolishness, lack of perserverence and lack of courage."

Temko went on to say that, as with many things, the core of the problem lies in politics: "There is no humanness, no concern for the environment." He termed this needed new concern "environmental politics".

Oddly enough, it is the ancient master Aristotle, who according to Temko, provides the best introduction to man's present environmental problems.

Aristotle noted that men formed cities in search of the "good life". In an urban culture many more things were accessible to the individual than in the once familiar and simple rural life style.

But when man formed cities, Temko continued, the role of nature as a supreme designer was lost. Man now took charge and soon, the scientific concept of form in relation to role was lost. As a result, sprawling cities were created and they became unlivable.

Today a new awareness of life has developed in man and now the environment must not only be livable in body but also in soul. "In a sense, we must spiritualize our surroundings."

To rebuild our cities and make them once again human, Temko stressed the need for coherent government.

From nation, to state, to city, to the very neighborhood level, urban man must define his real needs and set in motion the machinery of concerned enviromental politics. "This task can only be left to the young; They will rebuild our cities."

The Warmth of Spring Awakens the Inner Soul of City College









Look out, here comes the sun! It's goodbye to fog, wind, and rain as sunshine and Spring Fever spreads across campus, making everyone a little crazy with thoughts of the summer ahead.

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS



national wildlife week national wildlife federation and state affiliates march 19-25, 1972

BALD EAGLE — our national bird, is an endangered species.

$500 Reward for Exposed Eagle Killer

A $500 reward for information leading to the conviction of a person for shooting a bald eagle has been awarded by the National Wildlife Federation.

The reward was the first given under a nationwide bounty program started by the NWF in 1971.

Authorities asked that the names of those involved in the case be withheld as it could possibly endanger the safety of the informant.

"We abhor the atmosphere in which this type of information cannot be given public credit. Both the man who exposed the shooting of this magnificent bird and the shooter should be clearly recognized," said Thoms Kimball, executive director of the NWF.

Although it has been against federal law to shoot bald eagles since 1940, the National Wildlife Federation's reward program was started in 1971 as a result of the mass slaughter of eagles in Wyoming last year.

The outlook for the national bald eagle population is considered bleak. The continued use of hard pesticides and diminishing habitat continue to take their toll. The species of the bald eagle that is found in the eastern part of the U. S. is already classified as an endangered species by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

The NWF continues to offer a $500 reward which may be requested by writing to the National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, upon verification that the claimant's information was substantial assistance in obtaining a conviction for shooting a bald eagle. The request must be made within six months of the conviction. If more than one bald eagle was shot by the convicted person, $500 will be awarded for the total number shot.

Sports for Profit, Not Fun

The major league baseball strike is delaying the opening of the season but the real story lies in the myth that it is destroying.

For some time, professional baseball, like all other professional sports, has been seen as a pastime, a game played for pleasure rather than financial gain.

When the baseball strike came about, sports fans of all ages became incensed at the destruction of their little dreamworld. The boyhood idols that they had worshipped since childhood simply became workers looking for a raise in their pension while the owners simply became hard-headed businessmen worrying about losing money.

At this time, we have no idea about the outcome of the strike or about what effect it will have on baseball and other professional sports. But we do feel that it is time to say a few words about professional sports in America.

It should be obvious to anyone who is not hopelessly naive that professional sports are businesses that enjoy privileges no other business enjoys. For example, what business can build an office or factory at public expense with the understanding that it can abondon that city whenever it wants to go on to greener pastures.

If we look at professional sports in this light we can see that the players are not the greedy beasts that the owners and many sport fans have pictured them. The players are simply working men worrying about their future.

Perhaps it is time that we look at professional sports as a business and not a pleasant pastime run and played by men who couldn't care less about financial gain.

- Ed Hartzler

Shall We Jape or Swive?

Thanks to The New Yorker and Charles McCabe of The San Francisco Chronicle for reviving two pre-Reformation verbs — to jape, and to swive. English teachers should now be alerted that these two words may appear in their next set of term papers.

For unsuspecting folks, jape and swive are explicit synonyms for sexual intercourse. They were popular in England when it was a very Catholic country. However, good old Henry VIII came along and rejected the Papacy and thus jape and swive. The Puritans made quite sure they vanished from the English language completely.

Charles McCabe draws the conclusions that as brainwashers, the Puritans were right up there with the Jesuits and Josef Goebbels. The job they did on poor old sex was beautiful. Never has the apparatus of propaganda been more effectively leveled at a more harmless target.

Sex, qua sex, is about as harmful as breathing. But who among us is to say that there might not arise a new Martin Luther or John Calvin, who will found a faith on the proposition that breathing is INDEED harmful, and that the most obscene sound in the world is a snort? The population explosionists have, indeed, come close to this sort of reasoning.

Meantime, thanks for the blessings of verbal obsolescence. The next time you meet a truly attractive number, you know perfectly well that you can say to her, without the slightest fear of a slap in the face: "Shall we swive?"

- Sue Satriano

Se Battre Contre des Moulins

Editor
City College Newspaper
City College - Phelan Avenue
San Francisco, California

Dear Sir:

As an Evening Division student, I don't expect all the benefits and services that a full-time day student might receive at City. However, when something is offered for my use, I take advantage of it.

The beautiful Student Union finished just a year ago is open to all students, and is available as a peaceful, comfortable study atmosphere. Last year I found the Union useful and enjoyable in the early evening hours before classes at 7:00 p.m.

On March 23, for the first time this semester, I came to the Union to review for an exam and found an appalling situation. The furniture was moved around, mostly into one corner. In that corner was a group of young people (some about 13 years old, obviously not City College students) playing cards, listening and singing to a very loud radio, calling to their friends across the room, eating, and smoking pot. The entire room was strewn with debris—leftover lunches, empty paper cups, candy papers, etc. There was even a dried-out cafeteria tray, dishes and all, on the floor under one chair. It was nearly impossible to study under these conditions.

When the Union first opened, there were strict rules about eating, radios, loud talking, etc. in the upstairs lounge. Aren't these rules still in effect? Doesn't anyone ever clean the lounge? It seems to me the students should take pride in such a beautiful building and not treat it like a garbage dump.

Concerned,
Donna Ahlstrand

Veterans

Here Are Q's and A's and Job Opportunities

Q—I am a veteran with an ordinary life National Service Life Insurance policy. May I surrender it for paid-up insurance and still draw dividends?

A—Yes, but your dividends will be smaller.

Q—I am 100 percent disabled from service-connected injuries, and wonder if the Veterans Administration will treat me for a disability I suffered after leaving the service.

A—Yes, Veterans permanently and totally disabled from service-connected causes can be treated at VA outpatient clinics for nonservice-connected disabilities. You should apply for treatment at the nearest VA office.

Q—Several years ago I elected to receive benefits under the new pension law when I exceeded the $1,600 annual income limitation, resulting in termination of benefits under the old pension law. Now that income limitations under the old law have been increased, can I go back to drawing pension under the old law?

A—No. Once a pensioner has chosen benefits under the new law, he cannot go back to the old law.

•••

The Veterans Administration announced newly adopted guidelines which give Viet Nam veterans "absolute preference" for training slots in most programs funded by the Department of Labor.

The new guidelines' aim is to increase veteran participation in programs authorized by the Manpower Development and Training Act (MDTA) and by the Economic Opportunity Act (EOA).

To ease entry of veterans into the different components of MDTA programs, the Labor Department has waived some of the personal and income requirements for veteran enrollment.

For the EOA programs, however, veterans must meet the low-income family requirements. They will then be first in line for such programs as the Concentrated Employment Program, Operation Mainstream, public service careers and the Job Corps.

Nationally, about 74,000 veterans were recruited into these programs from July 1971 through January 1972.

The February drop in veterans' unemployment was attributed to the close cooperation between federal and state government, local agencies, business groups and the National Jobs for Veterans Committee. These same groups will be cooperating in carrying out the Labor Department changes in MDTA and EOA.

State employment agencies will be advised of existing training slots. They will then be given 48 hours to refer a veteran to the vacancies. If veterans are not available, the jobs will be filled with others.

The Guardsman is published weekly by the Journalism students of San Francisco City College as a workshop project in reporting, copywriting, editing, proofreading, layout, typography, and photography.

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FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS

Thought For The Week

"You can fool some of the people all of the time. You can fool all of the people some of the time. But you can't fool all of the people all of the time."
Abraham Lincoln, as told to Clifford Irving

Sports Round-Up

Baseball, Track and Swimming

The City College baseball team has problems, but pitching is not one of them. Neither is hitting. Consistency is the Rams' problem, as they decimated Merritt College, 8-0, but lost to Diablo Valley College, 3-2.

Steve Pointer, the southpaw transfer from Skyline College, pitched great ball. He completed both games, struck out 24 and allowed only one earned run. He even drove in one of the runs against DVC. Yet, shoddy defense cost him the victory.

Pointer has had a frustrating season, posting a fine 1.00 earned run average, but winning only one of four games.

The culprits against DVC were Dave Giorgi and Craig Cohen, whose sixth-inning errors led to the deciding runs. Ironically, these two had led the attack against Merritt, Cohen cracking five hits and Giorgi belting the Rams' first homer of the year.

The Rams' lineup now boasts five .300 hitters. Cohen leads at .370 (he also is the top RBI man), followed by Tharlo Johnson at .354, and Randy Karp, John Trent and Rich Zerga. Giorgi has raised his average 132 points and slammed two homers in the last two games.

Despite these positive factors, the Rams' season record is only 2-6. Poor fielding is one cause. Lack of consistency is another. But the rest are intangible.

The Rams' next home action will be Tuesday, April 18, vs. Laney College. Game time is 3 p.m. at Balboa Park.

* * *

One of the nicest things about track and field is that you may lose the meet, but you can't lose everything. This has been Coach Lou Vasquez's solace as his trackmen plod through a winless year.

On March 23, the Rams chocked up their highest point total of the year in a loss to Chabot College. Ron Ruffin and William Wilder finished a customary one-two in the 100-yd. dash, and Fielder and Daigle did the same in the 220. Fields became the first Ram to win the 440 Intermediate Hurdles, and the 440-Relay team kept rolling along.

At the DVC Easter Relays, April 1, there were further bright spots. Wilder, Ruffin, Gary Francis and Cirlo Morgan teamed to take the sprint medley, while the famous 440-Relay team, with Melvin Washington and Willie Daigle joining Ruffin and Wilder, won with 41.7, the best time by the Rams this year.

Come watch the Ram trackmen on Friday, April 14, as they take on the College of San Mateo at 2 p.m. on the football field.

* * *

For a man who should be dead, Dennis Glass swims very well.

Dennis sustained a near-fatal spinal injury during the summer, but survived to become the backbone of the CCSF swim team. Glass broke his seventh vertebrae while body-surfing, and spent most of last semester in a back brace. Doctors were doubtful that he could swim competitively again, but he has proven this semester that he can.

Dennis swam for the Rams last year, and, in the peak of health, earned six school records. This year, he has already qualified for the State Meets in Pasedena in two events.

Caesar, Cleopatra and The Godfather Are Visiting San Francisco

George Bernard Shaw's satirical play, *Caesar And Cleopatra*, presented at the Geary theatre, is a refreshing but only moderately amusing look at Rome's great ruler and Egypt's most lovely monarch.

This battle between the sexes brings us the mighty Caesar, splendidly played by William Paterson, and the vivacious Cleopatra, brilliantly played by the talented Deborah Sussel, for what is to make a relationship of charm and mysterious romance.

But the play lacks believability and fails to maintain what might have been a very funny production.

Cleopatra is introduced as a puerile and quite innocent girl of vigor and ambition. Caesar is shown as a forceful, sophisticated man, growing old gracefully as he realizes his glorious career will soon be coming to an end.

We are shown how life between the Romans and Egyptians is as a serious matter but made into a madcap adventure.

Director William Ball has projected many comic portrayals in his actors but the cause for laughter grows slow and uneven, and the rythym of the show loses interest throughout.

The staging, however, is imaginative and delightful and supporting actors contribute fine performances, such as Paul Shenar, Howard Sherman, and Scott Thomas. Particularly, Marc Singer as the mistress to the queen, the homely, virile Ftatateeta, is to be commended for his witty acting job.

There are only two performances of *Caesar and Cleopatra* left, on April 17 and May 6.

The long awaited film of "The Godfather" opened its doors despite dissension from certain protest groups.

Many find the film degrading to the Italian people while some dislike the amount of violence. Others merely do not relish the idea of the Mafia and its defamation of the Italian name and character. However, the show must go on.

The film focuses on an Italian family in the New York-New Jersey area who control gambling and prostitution. The head, Don Vito Corleone, played by Marlon Brando, is the "Godfather" later to be succeeded by his youngest son, Michael.

Marlon Brando's portrayal of Vito Corleone is one to be applauded. He gives a convincing performance as the stalwart of the Corleone family. His raspy voice at the opening seems a bit rough but later adds to his role when he becomes ill. Playing in the garden with his grandson he falls over and dies leaving his title to one of his two remaining sons.

Al Pacino, who plays the youngest son and eventual Don, is also well cast and will soon be seen in "The Son of Godfather". His cogent portrayal of the only capable son for the role of Don couldn't have been better. He evokes a type of charisma which holds the attention of his viewers throughout the movie.

The plot is certainly simple. One which may be taken merely as a Mafia gang fighting, killing and conspiring against one another. The important element is the interweaving of characters. The personalities are very believable, not always exhibiting revenge and hate, but compassion and loyalty as well. They're not exemplified imperceptibly as ruthless killers as many may expect. But rather all facets of their lives are shown, including their tightly-knit family.

In comparing the movie to the book one's natural reaction is that the director left out a lot if important parts. This is only to be expected und given the allotted amount of time, Francis Coppola handles the film very well. Most of the necessary situations were included with the typecasting amazingly close. The way in which Coppola deals with the violence is superb. His realistic approach is somewhat startling to the more squeamish members of the audience.

Film Series Presents:

Beat the Devil, the classic John Huston black comedy, will be shown at noon and 8 pm today in V-115 as part of the College Film series.

The all-star cast includes Humphrey Bogart, Jennifer Jones, Gina Lollobrigida, Peter Lorre and Ben Blue.

A convoluted plot, high and low comedy and a literate screen-play by Truman Capote combine to make one of the funniest pictures ever filmed.

Admission to all of the films is free.

Next week: **Nobody Waved Goodbye.**

Commercial Term Papers Can Hurt

The leaflets that were to be found on almost all cars on the campus advertising term papers for sale may have sounded tempting, but there are certain dangers that go along with them.

Two University of Michigan students are facing expulsion for using a commercial term paper writing service.

The service sold both students identical papers, who, unknowingly, turned them in to the same English professor.

The company told each student that he received an original term paper which would be the only one at the university.

In addition, two Harvard students were found to have used this service. One was expelled and the other suspended for one year.

Sanford Dean, Psychology Department chairman of the University of Michigan stated that if students can buy term papers, "Why don't we sell them course credits or degrees?"

• Campus Views •

By Paul Snodgrass

QUESTION: ***What is Your Reaction to Cosmopolitan's Nude Centerfold of Burt Reynolds?***

Desiree Keate — Sociology

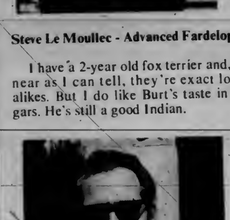


I didn't think it was very exciting at all. If I had wanted to see a gorilla, I would have gone to the zoo!



Gunther Reinhardt - Chemistry

From a chick's point of view it's great. It makes things more equal now, since Playboy's been doing it to chicks for years.



Steve Le Moullec - Advanced Fardelopy

I have a 2-year old fox terrier and, as near as I can tell, they're exact look alikes. But I do like Burt's taste in cigars. He's still a good Indian.



Fred Hirschfelder - Journalism

Fantastic! This should help get women out of the "sex object" spotlight and put the men into it. I'd like to see more of it.



Diane Merlino - Theology



The "Reynolds reveal" is a pretty fair response to the well established centerfold in the other mag, which is a fair response to an established attitude concerning ethics. Burt Reynolds in the nude is funny in his complete uselessness.

THE GUARDSMAN



WATER POLLUTION — You think you have water problems? This poor follow has to live in it.

Pianist Grooves With Beethoven Leonne Lewis Wows Music Buffs

She appeared shy and somewhat awkward as she walked on stage and seated herself at the piano in the Little Theatre here at City College.

There were a few moments of silence as she readied herself at the keyboard. But then when Leonne Lewis played, the entire auditorium was filled with the dynamic contrasts of Beethoven and the passionate intensity of Schumann.

Leonne Lewis was the guest of the City College Music Concert Series and performed Beethoven's Sonata No. 26 in E flat Major and Schumann's Etudes, Opus 13. She played with near perfection and ended her concert to the loud applause and bravoes of the large College Hour audience.

Leonne Lewis is a local prodigy who has an impressive record both as pianist and performer.

At the age of ten, she appeared as soloist with the San Francisco Symphone Orchestra in seven Youth Concerts.

At 13 she performed with Arthur Fiedler and the San Francisco Pops Orchestra.

She has been performer and audition winner several times with the Junior Bach Festival at Berkeley and has given numerous solo recitals in music centers and colleges.

She is presently a music major at the University of Southern California School of Performing Arts studying piano with Bernardo Segall.

New Doctor at Campus Health Center

Ronald Caldwell, M.D., will be available on campus at the Student Health Center until June 16, 1972 to provide limited medical care to students.

Dr. Caldwell is a graduate of Tulane Medical School and has recently completed his residency at Mount Zion Medical Center.

Intake procedures at Student Health (S-190) will remain the same. Any student requesting medical care will first be interviewed and screened by a nurse, and then, if necessary, given an appointment with Dr. Caldwell. Emergencies will be treated as usual. No student will have to wait more than two days for an appointment.

Seven Come Eleven, Dice Roll in Statler Wing

Gambling, that tempting little game of chance for those who've the money to play, has laid its stakes at CCSF.

According to Chief of police Nelson Lum "students of all types plus outsiders participate but the situation doesn't justify the cause."

The stakes vary from nothing to pennies to dollars and although it's not organized gambling it does seem to be difficult to get rid of.

Lum said there are no raids because "when we get a report of four or five gamblers at Statler Wing and start sending in police it may cause a riot."

"It's not a casino," Lum said. "The Penal Code prohibits gambling in the state of California and yet this has been going on here as long as I've been Chief."

"Most students who walk into Statler Wing can't help but become aware of what's going on," said Lum.

Lum felt no steps would be taken against gambling "in the immediate future" unless, he said, "the administration decides to take action."

Asked if there's any indication of these activities in other colleges, Lum said "yes, I know of a few through conferences with student law enforcement groups where there are similar situations."

Lum is quick to add that he doesn't want to encourage gambling "in any way". But he said if the students want to do it they just go ahead.

"My personal feeling," Lum said, "is that if a person really wants to gamble there is always Las Vegas. On campus is a big risk because the policy here may be changed at any given time. It may be decided to enforce the penal code. It's just not worth it."

Whats Happening on Campus?

Bungalow 1, on the east side of the campus houses the Chinese Culture Club. Among their activities are films from the People's Republic of China, with subtitles for students who don't speak Chinese, which are shown every two weeks and discussion groups every month.

The main purpose of the club is to align Chinese students, to promote the Chinese culture, and to inform them about and help them understand the Chinese community.

The doors are open daily from 11 am to 1 pm for students who wish to go in and browse around.

The 14th Annual Retail Floristry Open House is scheduled for Thursday April 13, from 1 to 2 pm.

This year's theme is Styles of Flower Arrangement.

Students will set up floral displays exemplifying the old Flemish, French and Victorian styles, as well as the Contemporary American style of today.

A 7 pm dinner will be prepared and served by the Hotel and Restaurant Department to highlight the Open House.

Speaker Says New Palestine is the Key

The key to peace in the Arab-Israel world is the formation of a new Palestine.

Dr. Ibrahim Tawasha, former member of the United Nations diplomatic mission, presented this idea at a Wednesday meeting of the International Relations class of Virginia MaClam.

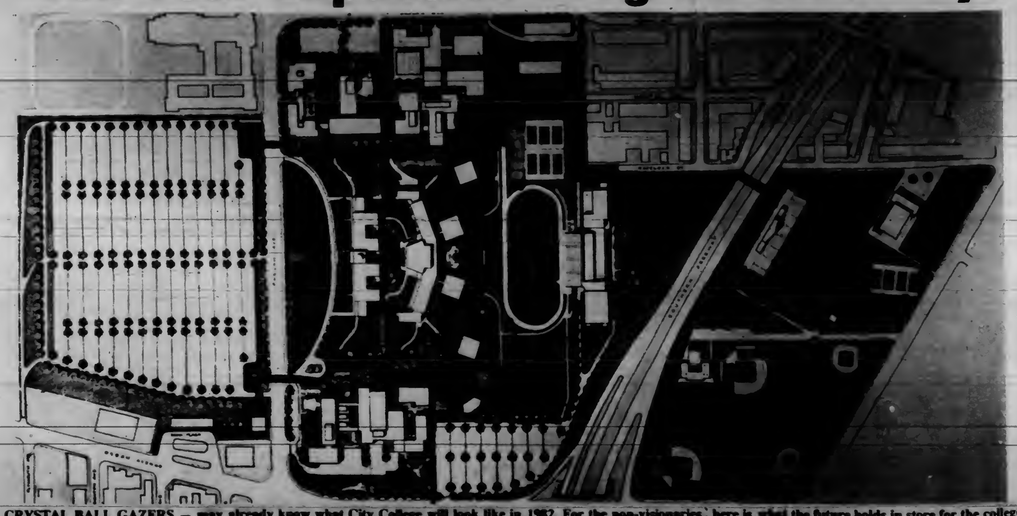
Dr. Tawasha began his presentation by outlining the key points that have divided the political and philosophical ideals of both Arabs and Jews in their struggle of land and home.

After carefully presenting and examining each point of conflict, Tawasha went one step further in stating that we must accept the situation and create with what is.

Dr. Tawasha saw the solution in the rebirth of Palestine, with Jews accepting an Arab minority and Arabs accepting a Jewish majority. Her termed the new nation a marriage of necessity and opportunity. He noted that Palestine is already geographically united but economically and politically far apart.

Unification, he admitted, will be extremely difficult but stated that the present situation offered the best chance of a just and honorable peace and possibly the last.

Ten Year Expansion Program Underway



CRYSTAL BALL GAZERS — may already know what City College will look like in 1982. For the non-visionaries, here is what the future holds in store for the college.

Dentistry Department: No Holes in Quality Lab

The Department of Dental Technicians is holding its 14th annual graduation dinner in Statler Wing, May 11, at 6:30 p.m.

Invitations have been extended to dental laboratory owners in San Francisco, in appreciation for their assistance in the work-studies program and City College dental alumni. Dr. Johnson, Dean at the University of the Pacific, will be the guest speaker.

This will be the first graduating class to receive an associated science degree from the two year program.

Catering will be done by the City College food service department.

Some of the most cooperative people at City College are in the little known dental department. After interviewing Frank Szhner, the department head, Dr. Curtiss Klein, a practicing dentist and part-time instructor, and Barbara Steward, Szhner's secretary, the following account was made of the dental department.

The remainder of Szhner's staff include William A. Valiente, full time instructor and Jacquelin Pessan and Thomas Davidson, the two student laboratory assistants who, besides working through City College, are also in the work study program funded by the federal government.

Szhner started the dental program here in 1959 in an effort to help supply industry with young well qualified laboratory technicians to keep pace with the ever expanding population explosion.

Dental laboratory technology is divided into five basic areas at CCSF: complete dentures, partial dentures with gold alloy, chromium cobalt alloy or wrought gold wire frameworks, crown and fixed-bridge fabrication, porcelain jacket crowns, porcelain-to-gold and acrylic restorations, and orthodontic appliances. In the near future cavity-filling may also become part of the assistant technician's field.

Anyone interested in going into dental technology should be aware that of 120 to 130 applicants each semester, only 25 are accepted. These statistics only reflect the high quality of instruction available at CCSF. Remember, it is no disgrace not to be accepted on the first try and any individual may retake the test as often as he desires.

Testing for the February 1973 applicants will be in May, 1972.

Hillel Proposes Jewish Studies

The City College Hillel club, a campus group of 50 Jewish students and faculty, is currently soliciting support from the Community College District for a transfer-credit Jewish Studies course.

It is proposed that the course would be taught next semester by Dr. Roger Herst, instructor in Jewish history at San Francisco State College and director of the main San Francisco branch of the Hillel club.

Rabbi Herst stated that the purpose of Hillel is "not to dictate a formal Jewish life, nor is it to have the traditional tightly knit membership organization that offers services and activities to a rather restricted group of people within a club structure."

"Rather," he continued, "Hillel attempts to activate and encourage Jewish students and faculty to keep in touch with Jewish life and to promote knowledge and appreciation of Judaism."

Because of the heterogenous life

(Continued on Page Four)



MARIA ALESSI - Singing one of Puccini's works.

Met Opera Star Delights Audience

Maria Leone Alessi, a soprano, captivated the audience in the Little Theatre with selected strains from popular arias.

Diva Alessi was once a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company. In an abridged program Alessi offered an English and Spanish medley of works from the composers Handel, Cilia, Puccini, and Granados.

A scanty but delighted audience responded with markedly enthusiastic applause to the mellow voice that had gained first prize in the latest Metropolitan Auditions of the Air.

As the applause persisted, Alessi presented her only prepared encore - an Italian love song which moved the opera fans to beg for more.

Unfortunately, Alessi was compelled to hasten to another public concert and graciously declined.

Latino Woman Files for Position On College Board of Governors

In a Hampshire street garage hung with pinatas, the pulsebeat of a first for San Francisco politics is picking up speed. The converted basement comprises the campaign headquarters for Mrs. Elba Montes Tuttle, a 23 year resident of the City's Mission District and the first woman of Latin American ancestry to run for public office in San Francisco.



Elba Montes Tuttle

Mrs. Tuttle is part of the race to secure one of the seven seats on the Community College Board of Governors. Under recent legislation, this directive board will supervise operations at CCSF and at all adult education programs in San Francisco.

Mrs. Tuttle has raised over $2,200 in campaign funds ("I'm calling the bluff that without money you can't win an election") through small contributions and benefit picnics and dances.

The Puerto Rican born candidate's major concerns are the expansion of academic and vocational extensions (school-plants) to all neighborhoods of San Francisco, and an increase of qualified, full time minority staff on campus to reach a proportionate student-administration balance.

At the present time there are 23 full time minority teachers on campus out of a faculty of about 500, while 51 % of the student body have minority backgrounds.

Mrs Tuttle was chosen to represent the San Francisco Latino Community for the Board of Governors race, in a type of primary election held within the Latino Community itself. She has served as the first vice-president of the Mission Coalition Organization and is

(Continued on Page Four)

14th Floral Design Show Here Displays Beauty and Quality

The ages and cultures of man, from 16th Century France to China to contemporary America were revealed through the beauty of flowers in the 14th Annual Retail Florestry Show here at City College.

"This year the students outdid themselves. It was a very big success," said Miss Carol Motozaki Retail Florestry Department Chairman.

DISPLAYS

In all, a total of 12 displays, centered around a theme entitled Styles of Arrangements, were designed and presented by advanced florestry students and viewed by representatives from all facets of the floral industry.

The April 14th Show was completely organized, from choice of theme to cleanup procedures, by Florestry Department students.

Miss Motozaki pointed out that the displays are designed and constructed in class and give students the learning experience of working under pressure.

This year's floral show, held from 1 to 7 p.m., was viewed by some 500 interested growers, retailers and wholesalers from the floral industry.

Five members from the industry judged the displays and based their presentation of awards on originality, design, sales appeal, artistry and quality.

Miss Yumiko Torii, received a first place award for her display highlighting the Flemish 16th and 17th century. Don Sullivant received second place for his display of Victorian 18th Century and Grace Komake ceceived a third place for her French 16th and 17th Century display.

The Floral Show was concluded by dinner prepared and served by Hotel and restaurant students.

Eric Moeller, CCSF Professor, Dies

Eric Moeller, a Professor Emeritus in German at City College for 33 years, passed away on Thursday morning, March 16.

Moeller came to the United States from his native Germany in the late 20's. After receiving his Masters in Classics and his Doctorate in German at the University of California at Berkeley, Moeller began teaching at City College in 1936. In 1969 Moeller retired and occasionally substituted at CCSF afterward. In fact, Moeller was teaching the day before his unexpected demise.

Moeller's outside interests include a collection of classical music tapes and a summer home in Mendocino County which he built himself.

Always an active, outgoing type, Moeller loved hiking and swimming and was a member in good standing with the Sierra Club.

Moeller is survived by his widow, Nora, a son, Dirk, two daughters, Sigrid and Carol, and two grandchildren.

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS



VIEW FROM THE TOP — City College students hit high point as they view San Francisco's fabulous Bay.

Prop. 9 - Yes or No?

The power of the American voter has whown itself once again in the form of the Clean Environment Act, better known as Proposition 9.

Whether or not it becomes law will be decided by the California Primary Ballot on June 6, when voters will pull the lever for yes or no.

On what facts the voter will base his choice depends on where he gets his information. One thing is certain, he cannot make a valid decision by hearing only one side of the argument, be it for or against.

Without a doubt, Proposition 9 has its weak and strong points. For that reason we shall try to summarize the arguments for and against the proposition.

The Clean Environment Act consists of 23 sections, seven of which cover air pollution, three on water pollution, five treat the area of "Conflict of Interest", seven others describe the citizens rights in relation to the Act and three are to protect the Act against possible overruling legislation by the state legislature.

To be more precise, the clean air section would phase out all leaded gasolines by July, 1976.

The opposition to the Act states that at present, refineries are "simply not designed for that kind of gasoline."

We suggest that with the present technology, refineries could easily adapt to the specified requirements stated in the Act.

Another part of the clean air section goes after the polluting industries. The Act would set up controls for minimizing and checking the amounts of air pollutants emitted into the atmosphere. Violators of the act would be fined 4 % of their annual income. After the violation is corrected, 75 % of the fine would be refunded.

Those who oppose the Act feel that different violators would be fined differently depending on income status. The criteria should be the degree of pollution.

We think that the degree of pollution does not warrant differentation. All pollutors, big or small, should be fined on the same scale.

As part of the clean water section, the Act calls for an end to all on-shore oil drilling and limiting the off-shore drilling to no closer than one mile from the shore.

Opponents put a price tag of $17.7 million on our coast line. That is the revenue received by the state for drilling rights.

We feel that the value of our coast line is worth considerably more than $17.7 million.

Another section of the act would tighten control over pesticides such as DDT and DDD.

The people against the act claim that 70 % of these pesticides are exported.

All we can ask is, how many gallons are 30 % of all the pesticides produced in U.S.?

We can safely say that the Clean Environment Act covers the air and water thoroughly, with fines and punishments for violations somewhat severe at times, but it has forgotten noise pollution altogether.

It may come as a surprise that not all the opposition to the act comes from big business. One source on the City College campus is a group called Students against the Pollution Initiative.

One critic of the Act stated that, perhaps, the Act was trying to do too much all at once and that it should be broken up into two or three separate acts.

Whatever may be wrong with the Clean Environment Act, it is a step in the right direction. A step forward, no matter how small, is a step to cleaning up our environment.

— Jim Toland

The Academy Awards: A Way To Ease Guilty Consciences

The brightest note about the Academy Awards was the Oscar won by Jane Fonda for her performance in *Klute*. By judging Fonda on professional merits rather than political bias, the members of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences acted in the tradition of true artists.

The saddest aspect of the affair was the hypocrisy surrounding the Special Oscar awarded to Charlie Chaplin. It resembled the eulogies a man receives from his enemies.

Undoubtedly, Chaplin deserves the highest honors for his acting ability. A genius in the practice of comedy, he was one of the mainstays of the early movies. *The Great Dictator*, in which he portrayed Adolph Hitler, is considered one of the greatest political satires of modern times.

But this Oscar is little repayment for the persecution that Chaplin suffered at the hands of Joe McCarthy and his followers, or for the years he spent in exile after the State Department denied him a visa in 1954 because of his political views.

How nice it would have been if the movie industry had defended Chaplin by forcing the government to recognize his right to personal convictions. Hollywood, however, was in the midst of its own witch hunt and Chaplin, like Paul Robeson and the Hollywood Ten, was a victim of the times.

Our objection is not to the award, but to the spirit in which it was given. What under different circumstances would have been a high honor to a great entertainer, came out as a smug exercise in eliminating guilt feelings.

Washington journalist I. F. Stone, writing in 1954 about the Chaplin case, commented that "There must be something wrong with our America if Chaplin could no longer live in it." In reality, things are not much different today.

—Ed Hartzler

Sports Round-Up

On the Field and in the Water

Just as it appeared that the Rams' baseball team was on its way up, the rains came and washed away its momentum. Following a loss to league-leading San Jose City College, lanky Mike Howard, the fluid left-hander, went the distance for his first win of the season, a come-from-behind decision against Foothill College.

In trouble early, Howard settled down to hold on for a 6-3 win. The strong effort gave the Rams a psychological lift as they prepared to face College of San Mateo, the second-place team in the Golden Gate Conference. But that April 11 game was rained out and will be rescheduled. At press time, CCSF had a 3-7 won-lost record good for sixth place in the GGC, six games behind San Jose.

On April 8, the City College track team could have won a meet, if anyone had kept score. The event was the second annual Sacramento Relays, and City College turned in several fine performances in the junior college division.

Joe Jones, William Wilder, Ron Ruffin, Willie Daigle, Willie Francis and Cirilo Morgan teamed for wins in the 880-Relay and the sprint medley, with Wilder and Ruffin running in both heats. Add a couple of second place finishes by City College athletes, and the Big Red had the most team points on the field.

— Coach Lou Vasquez has said all year that his team could do well in the conference relays, where several schools divide the points, but that he did not have the depth to prevail in the dual meets. This was proven on April 7 when CCSF lost to Merritt College, 81-55. In that meet, Morgan came within .2 of a second of setting a new meet record in the 880.

Coach Decker's varsity swimmers also have fine individual talent, but not enough talented individuals to win dual meets. The swim team finished the regular season April 7 with a loss to San JOSE City College.

The Rams' major problem has nothing to do with talent: they don't have their own pool. City College shares the use of Balboa Pool, but the only available hours begin at 7 am. Although the morning workouts are important, an afternoon training program is necessary, but the team cannot meet for this. In the afternoon, Balboa Pool is used by the general public, two junior high schools and Balboa High. Thus, a proper training schedule cannot be maintained.

Still, the team will compete in the Golden Gate Conference Meets at Diablo Valley College on April 14 and 15. Then, the best swimmers will go on to the Northern California Championships in Monterey on April 21 and 22.

SPORT-DATES

Thursday, April 20 - Baseball vs. MERRITT COLLEGE at BALBOA PARK - 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21 - TRACK MEET vs. LANEY COLLEGE at CCSF FOOTBALL FIELD - 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22 - BASEBALL vs. DIABLO VALLEY COLLEGE at BALBOA PARK - 11 a.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25 - BASEBALL vs. SAN JOSE CITY COLLEGE at BALBOA PARK - 3 p.m.

The Guardsman is published weekly by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco as a workshop project in reporting, copywriting, editing, proofreading, layout, typography and photography.

The Editorial office is located in S-304, phone 587-7272, extension 446. The mailing address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California, 94112.

The Guardsman does not accept advertising.

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FACULTY ADVISER Dorry Coppoleta

FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS



EN GARDE! — The age-old sport of fencing is alive and well under the auspices of the Athletic Dept.

City Fencers Grab Second Place Honors in Collegiate Tourney

The Western Intercollegiate fencing tournament was held in San Diego in March. Of the 21 universities and colleges at the tournament only two junior colleges were present.

The officials did not want City College in the tournament because only Ramon Chiu, Tom Marki, Albert Ng, and Robert Quan where there to fight in three four-man team events and three individual events. The four stalwarts soon proved to all that quality beats quantity any day as their team efforts won fifth place in Sabre and seventh place in 'Epee competition.

Add to that Ramon Chiu's third place in Sabre, fifth place in Foil, and Albert Ng's seventh place in Foil in individual competition and our valiant gentlemen rolled enough points to win second place in overall competition. Only the Air Force Academy managed to edge our men by five points.

There are three weapons used in fencing, which came about originally as an offspring of swordfighting. They are the Sabre, the 'Epee and the Foil.

The Sabre, dating back to the thirteenth century was at that time the combat sword used by horsemen. The sharp-cutting edge, running the length of the Sabre, made it a formidable weapon.

The Foil began as a practice weapon for the duelers of old, who used the infamous 'Epee in actual fights. The Foil was also used by women for fighting because the lighter weight made it easier to handle than the heavier 'Epee. Both the 'Epee and the Foil are thrusting weapons as contrasted to the cutting Sabre. Today all three weapons are used for fencing.

In collegiate competition, the fall semester is used for practice competition in preparation for the actual tournaments held in the spring.

Upcoming events include 'Epee competition at the University of San Francisco on April 29 and Sabre competition at the University of California at Santa Cruz on May 13. CCSF is the three year defending champion in the Sabre event.

To Russia With Love: Coach Phelan Visits U.S.S.R.

Anyone looking for Sid Phelan on campus won't be able to find him. The City College basketball coach is taking an Amateur Athletic Union all-star team to Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union for a 20-day exhibition. Phelan's squad is made up of the best players from the AAU Olympic Trials Tournament in Kentucky.

Coach Phelan's credentials are impressive: his junior college teams have won 13 titles in the last 15 seasons. He came to the AAU's attention during the Kentucky tournament, when his California Junior College team knocked off the tournament favorite before succumbing in the semifinals.

Phelan left San Francisco on April 11 for Washington, D.C. where his team ran practices at Georgetown University. The first scheduled stop on the tour was Praque on April 19, and from there to the Soviet Union for nine games.

Coach Phelan is expected back at City College by May 20.

"Recycle Now for Survival!"

Mounds of shining glass and metal mark the site of the City College Recycling Center.

The unique project was begun several semesters ago by Randy Siebert. His efforts not only established the project, but fostered donations from Coca-Cola and Sears.

The Center is now run by Al Snakenberg and Tod Schlessenger.

Snakenberg described the type of materials the re-cycling center is particularly interested in: "We need aluminum and tin cans without paper labels. The glass bottles or jars should have no metal caps or rings on the neck of the bottle. All items should be cleaned."

Donations are accepted from 8 am to 4 pm in an area behind the greenhouses on Horticulture Department grounds.

Snakenberg stressed that no pyrex or window glass can be accepted.

The glass items are processed at the recycling center according to color. The metal containers are crushed. The processed items are then loaded onto the Ecology truck and shipped to the industrial recycling centers in Oakland and San Francisco.



"SPREAD THE WORD — NOT THE DISEASE!" Free informa ion and devices are distributed as National Stop V. D. week ar- rives on campus, sponsored by the Student Health Service, Room S190.

• Campus Views •

By Paul Snodgrass

What nationality do you think Archie Bunker (All in the Family) is?



John Kellenbenz - Pre-Med.
He is probably Anglo-Saxon and Protestant because he hasn't put down the Queen yet; some queens but not the Queen.



David Block - Electronics Technology
I don't think his nationality is important. He is representing a certain section of the American people. I think he is an angry and frustrated man who is a typlical victim of the contradictions of American society.



Tina Walters - Teachers Aid
He's American as apple pie. He'd be able to belong to the Daughters of the American Revolution. Way back there I think he had German ancestry.



Richard Coffman - Ornamental Horticulture.
I enjoy the TV show when I watch it. I think he is Polish but that is kind of a frivolous question to ask.



Jean Aro - General Education
Probably Anglo-Saxon. Seems like he puts down every other nationality except Anglo-Saxons so he must be Anglo-Saxon.



Dennis Rax - Inhalation Therapy.
Who is Archie Bunker? I definitely don't know. What channel is it on?

THE GUARDSMAN

City College of San Francisco
Volume 74 Number 8
April 27, 1972



SPEAKERS - Elliot Blackstone and Rev. James Sandmire speakers to class.

Church and Police Discuss Homosexual Problems Here

Elliot Blackstone, liaison officer with the homophile community for the San Francisco Police Department Community Relations Unit and the Reverend James Sandmire of the Metropolitan Community Church spoke on homosexual oppression to a class of fifty Psychology of the Minority Groups students on Monday, April 10.

The evening class, held at Samuel Gompers High School, is a section of the evening division classes for City College.

Blackstone opened the discussion by stressing that homosexuality in itself is not a crime. He did say that all sex acts committed by homosexuals are illegal.

"The only legal sex act in California is the missionary position with the man on top of the woman. Every other sex act is illegal."

A sharp murmuring about the class was stirred up when Blackstone added, "Now that we know we are all criminals, we can begin . . ."

His discussion was spotted with his own personal views.

"Homosexuals are not sick or sinful. The straight that picks up a so-called fruit and checks into a room and stomps the hell out of him is the one who's sick, not the homosexual."

The question as to what causes a person to be homosexual was raised.

"There are as many theories as there are psychiatrists making these theories."

Reverend Sandmire was next to speak and opened with "Mr. Blackstone is quite an authority on gays but he's not gay and I am".

"The gay community is the second largest minority in the United States. Minority not in the sense of numbers but in the sense of oppression."

Sandmire went on to add, "Gay is not sick, gay is not sinful, gay is simply gay and nothing else and no one has the right to oppress us for what we are."

Sandmire then went on with a brief history of the gay movement.

"Gay consciousness began in June of 1969 with the Stonewall incident". Stonewall was a sleazy gay bar in New York. At the time the New York City Police Department made a habit of raiding gay bars and arresting gays simply for being gay. "These were simply gays having a drink in a gay establishment".

Many homosexuals were threatened with exposure and occupational dismissal from such exposure. "But for the first time we fought back. We weren't the limp-wristed half-man faggots they thought we were."

"Politicians began to notice our voting power. Feinstein came to us for votes and came very close to winning".

"The gay community raised the first monies for Hongisto's campaign".

Next Sandmire went into gay oppression. "In the past there were three things a person could do when he found he was gay. He could marry to prove he's straight, leave the town and become what he thinks a homosexual to be - a drag queen, or hide."

"We cannot work for the government, and for the more patriotic gays, serve in the army, or work for such companies as the Bank of America."

"If a divorced father is found to be gay, he cannot see his children and gays cannot adopt children."

"Some parents send their children through shock treatment when they suspect them: A little boy will get an electric shock if he looks at the picture of a man and a massage for looking at a girl. This is what we consider most perverted and against nature because gay is natural to us."

The discussion went on to talks of transvestites, transexuals, alcoholism among gays, and role playing.

Sandmire closed the discussion with a talk of gay counsellors and a clinic "where gays can help gays".

The class is taught by Leonardo M. Marmol, M.A., staff Psychologist at the Community Mental Health Center at Marin General Hospital in San Rafael.

— Spencer Nutting

Blacks Plan Science Meeting In Georgia During October

The Black Science Students Organization has announced plans for its national convention, to be held in Atlanta, Georgia in mid-October. The primary objective of the organization is the encouragement of minority participation in the medical sciences.

The local chapter at U.C. Berkeley is now scanning the bay area campuses for potential members who would attend the convention in representation of as many schools as possible.

The responsibility for attracting City College students is held by pre-med student Joseph W. Thomas who currently sits on the student health committee.

Last November, Thomas led a delegation of two City College students at the convention in New York. This year, he says, "We would like better representation from the juior colleges in the country."

The principal aim of the convention is to better effect the organization's aims. One specific goal, according to Thomas, would be to create interest among kids as early as junior high school in the science courses available to them.

"We also want to educate counselors to the capabilities of minority students who are often tracked around science departments."

Another concern will be the establishment of more BSSO chapters and creative community workshops, as conceived in last year's meeting. Within the next year, the organization will expand to include all Third World students interested in medicine.

As things stand for this year's convention Thomas says that plane fare spent from Los Angeles to Atlanta would be reimbursed to the student who attended; the only problem is getting transportation to Southern California.

Summer Session Response Grows, Course Sections Increased to 289

Maybe free time during a lazy summer's span is becoming less appealing. Or maybe 'summer school' is becoming more appealing. Wherever the appeal lies, the number of students attending City College Summer Session has been growing.

In response to the upward swing of applicants, this years summer session is increasing the number of course sections offered to 289. The bulk of the offerings are concentrated in the humanities, liberal arts, and in general education, a strategy designed to ease the overcrowding synddrome during fall and spring semesters.

The summer student will have access to three distinct sessions: a six week long span and two concentrated three-and-one-half week series. Four time blocks with a one-and-one-half hour duration each, will roughly comprise the 8 am to 3:30 pm summer school day. The majority of courses have been symetrically timed so classes will not conflict with each other, running into an adjacent time block.

Registration for any of the summer sessions will occur during final examinations for currently enrolled students. The order of registration is based on a priority number received from the counselling department, and all applicants are limited to taking a maximum of two courses or seven units unless special consent from a counsellor is secured.

Dean Warren White, director of CCSF summer and night sessions, sees the possibility of expanding the summer program into a comprehensive series that will eventually be equivalent to a third semester. A film series and possibly a small concert program and special symposiums have been planned for the summer of '72, marking the new direction and expansion of City College's summer program.

Hillel Proposes

(Continued from Page One)

styles of Jewish students (from "hippies" to fraternity types) Hillel's programs are varied and extensive.

Upcoming events sponsored by the club include:

— April 20: Israel's Independence Day Celebration, 1 pm, Student Union lower level.

— May 10: Film, *Night and Fog*, 1 pm, C-246.

Regular Hillel Club meetings are held each Tuesday at 11 am in A-311.

Elba Tuttle Runs

(Continued from Page One)

presently an administrative assistant at Far West Laboratory for Educational Research and Development, and a part time instructor of ethhhhhnic Studies at San Francisco State College. "I have proven I can work on a city wide basis for education," she asserts.

If Mrs. Tuttle's grassroots campaign is successful, she hopes to spend at least two days out of every week on City College Campus and at the various adult schools.

Relax, Read, Enjoy Life With City College Gourmets

The Alice Statler Library, operated by the Hotel and Restaurant Department, is the most comprehensive source of reference material concerning the "Public Hospitality" Industries to be found anywhere in the West.

The library maintains a collection of some 5,900 books, 6,932 pamphlets, 600 bound magazines and 155 current periodicals, in addition to menus, house organs, and other materials.

Opened in 1964, the library was named in honor of the widow of E. M. Statler, who established the Statler Foundation from which the library is funded. Only a few periodicals are purchased with school funds. In addition to the Foundation's support, the library has received numerous gifts from the collections of individuals and companies in the Hotel and Restaurant field.

The concept of creating a separate, specialized reference library within the H & R Dept. was pioneered by Winthrop W. Williams. Williams and Mrs. Dalton Howatt continue to administer the library on a strictly volunteer basis.

Since its inception the facility has proved not only an invaluable resource for the H & R Department, but functions as a unique professional library for all "Public Hospitality" industries and schools in the Western U.S. Practically everything published in the last 50 years which is of concern to the profession is represented on its shelves. Many rare items, such as *Hotel Monthly*, 1897 through 1940, were received as gifts.

The library is open to everyone: students, teachers, business and industry. It receives queries from H & R people all over the world. It constitutes a unique source of reference for these rapidly expanding fields.

Librarian Loretta Rutherford currently operates the library five days a week, twelve months a year, from 8 am to 4 pm. The library is located in the H & R Dept. on the lower level of Statler Wing.



SPECIALTY OF THE HOUSE - If you could only find it on campus.

Federal and State Financial Aids Available to CCSF Students

The Financial Aids office at City College offers a variety of programs in an effort to give all residents of San Francisco an equal opportunity for higher education.

Federally Insured Student Loans up to $1500 a year are available through the Financial Aids Office and the bank where the student or his family has an account.

National Defense Student Loans are also available through the Financial Aids Office. These loans are similar to the FISL loans except that the loan is made, not by a bank, but by the college itself from a fund set up and supervised by the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

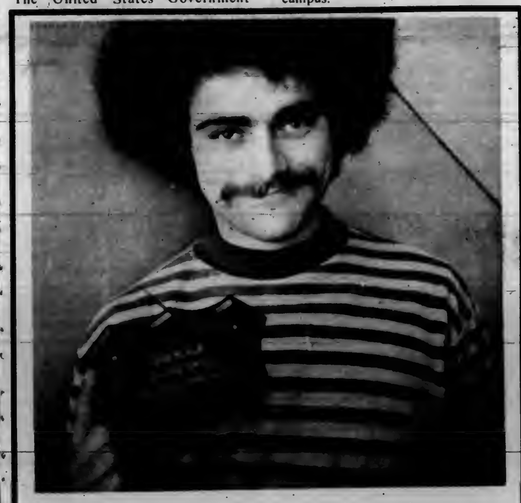
The College Work-Study Program offers a limited number of jobs to full-time students who wish to earn part of the cost of attending college. Check with the College Placement Office, Room S132 after establishing eligibility with the Financial Aids Office.

Educational Opportunity Grants, which differ from loans in that they need not be repaid, are available to full-time students from very low income families. The United States Government provides the limited funds for this program.

State Educational Opportunity Grants for full-time, low income students is provided by the state of California to City College on an annual basis as long as the program is re-funded each year.

Students who wish to apply for any of the aforementioned programs must file a Parents' Confidential Statement. If the student is over 25 or an ex-GI, he must file a Student's Confidential Statement instead. Both the PCS and the SCS should be mailed with a check or money order for $3.00 to the College Scholarship Service, Box 1501, Berkeley, California, 94701, and *not* to City College.

To be eligible for any of the programs available throuth the Financial Aids Office, a student must carry at least 11 1/2 units to be considered full-time. There is also a form for City College that must be filled out by Friday, May 5, 1972 by all students desiring financial aid for the Fall 1972 semester. For details concerning any and all programs, interested students should go to E-109, the Financial Aids Office on campus.



EDITOR'S NOTE: Guardsman reporter, Paul Snodgrass, displays his award from the state-wide contest in "On-The-Spot Editorial Writing" at the college journalism convention in Santa Cruz. Guardsman delegates included Editor-In-Chief Ed Hartzler, Adviser Dorry Coppoletta, and reports Chubba Csavossy and Steve LeMoullec. Paul's reactions to the event follow in the story below.

JC Journalists Get It Together

"You ain't seen nothin' till you've been in a motel, baby, like the Holiday Inn..." (from the song, *Holiday Inn* by Elton John.)

This time the Holiday Inn was in the Santa Cruz convention center, the site of the annual conference of the Journalism Association of Community Colleges. Some 540 Junior College newmen (and women), including four *Guardsman* staff members, showed up for the weekend of April 14-16 in sunny Santa Cruz.

The opening event was a press conference with Lieutenant Governor Ed Reinecke in the local movie theater; (an appropriate setting, perhaps, for Ronald Reagan's "sidekick") Predictably, Reinecke's theme was "The Student Press and the 1972 Elections". Ironically enough, a booth outside the theatre was busily handing out "McGovern" bumper stickers.

(Continued on Page Four)



STUDENTS GATHER — on campus to express protest of the recent continued bombing in Viet Nam.

Anti-War Rally Here Brings A Peaceful Crowd

While B-52 fighters were bombing North Vietnam's largest cities, CCSF students staged a protest rally on April 19 condemning the actions of the U.S. government.

The noon rally which lasted an hour drew at its height 1,000 persons in the Ram area.

In contrast to the violent and bloody demonstrations that occured a few days earlier in downtown San Francisco, no trouble was reported on campus. San Francisco Police and Campus Police stayed clear of the demonstrators.

Scheduled speakers included Hanna Takashige of the SMC; Paul Hewitt, CCSF faculty; Jim Birdsall, a representative from the George McGovern camp; Dean Reed, a Socialist Workers Party candidate for the 17th Congressional District; Cecilia Lighthill, CCSF faculty; Jocelyn Won of the Bay Area Coalition; Mike Burke from the CCSF Veterans; Jack McCloskey from the Vietnam Veterans Against the War; Laura Dertz of the NPAC; Bruce Bosso, CCSF Student Body President; Regina Marquez, an organizer for the UFU and Peter De Groot of the CCSF faculty. But various unscheduled speakers also had their say on the platform.

Student Council had voted unanimously a few days before to support both the anti-bombing rally and the student strike planned for April 21.

The rally started on schedule with students sparsely assembled on the Ram hill. Tables were set up near the speakers platform gathering signatures for various petitions and distributing anti-war leaflets and newspapers.

Speaker after speaker pounded the same themes heard a thousand times before ... "The Geneva Convention ... Nixon... Agnew ... end the war now ...", but perhaps in their voices sounded a more angry and discouraged tone than ever before. It's been almost a year since the last major anti-war demonstrations took place, that in protest of the U.S. invasion of Laos and Cambodia and before that the numerous anti-

(Continued on Page Four)

Budgetary Outlook Good Money Is No Problem Yet

Many of the 93 California Community Colleges are running out of money, but City College is not one of them. "Our financial situation is better than some of the other community colleges in the state," said Dr. Harry Buttimer, Assistant Superintendent of the San Francisco Community College District.

The primary reasons for the financial distress are an annual enrollment increase of eight to ten percent and a lack of a substantial increase in operating funds.

This spring at City there was a decrease in registration from last fall of 800 students. The reason for the decrease is that high schools do not graduate students in the spring, as colleges do, but in June. This factor alone tends to give City College a bit of financial breathing room. Along with that, the rate of enrollment seems to have plateaued, giving administrators a firm guide from which they can plan future money needs.

"Los Angeles Community Colleges can't meet their payrolls, Foothill College is sitting pat but we aren't there yet," stated Dr. Buttimer in reference to the money shortage. "If the colleges were forced to close admission one by one, we would be one of the last to go," he continued.

With the 16,000 expected students for next semester, an increase of 2,000 from this semester, the need for money will increase as well.

Where does the money come from?

At present, City College is subsidized in the following manner: the federal government provides four percent; the state 27 percent; local government 69 percent of the annually required funds.

There is a bill in the U.S. legislature, called Aid to Colleges, which would provide a dollar-per-student amount instead of the flat amount now paid regardless of the number of students in attendance. But that takes care of only the federal funds which make up the smallest part of the entire subsidy.

What about state and local increase? There are two possible answers. Either the state provides more financial support in addition to the present allotment or the voters approve a tax override which would result in higher property and sales taxes. "We may have one or two years to go before we get into that situation," is the way Dr. Buttimer explained the problem.

If and when City College does reach the point where it has to limit enrollment it would handle the problem as most state colleges do now. A closing date for enrollment would be set and all eligible applicants would be accepted up to that date. Dr. Buttimer concluded that "It would be a hard pill to swallow if we had to do that."

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

Thought For The Week

"If a person or institution cannot take a little irreverence, perhaps it never deserved reverence."

Paul Krassner
Editor, *The Realist*

Vietnam: When You Can't Beat Them, Bomb Them

America's renewed bombing of North Vietnam is destined to become the straw that breaks the back of Nixon's Vietnamization program.

At no time was this made more perfectly clear than during Secretary of State William Roger's testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "We have been told," stated Senator Jacob Javits (Rep-NY), "that we were through with Vietnam. We were told that we had done all that we could for it."

Javits' statement is a microcosm of the anguish that is being experienced by the American people. Basically, we have become opposed to the war because we have not been able to end it. During the early days of the Johnson administration, when we were promised a quick and easy victory, only a handful of Americans opposed our intervention in Southeast Asia. As the war continued, with no end in sight, support for our Vietnam policy decreased steadily.

It was the war-weariness of the American people that enabled Nixon to sell us his Vietnamization program in the first place. The average American saw it as an escape from the quagmire of Southeast Asia. But our actions in Cambodia and Laos, as well as our recent bombing of North Vietnam has shown Vietnamization to be a formula for continued war, a substitution of American ground forces for American air power.

If the South Vietnamese army encounters future difficulty, it is safe to assume that American air power will be used once again. Coming on the heels of all the peace promises, such an escalation would destroy the fabric of our country.

Our renewal of the bombing of North Vietnam is the latest development in a policy that came close to destroying the United States. During the 1964 Senate debate on the Tonkin Gulf Resolution, Senator Wayne Morse (Demo-Ore) commented that "those who support this resolution will live to regret it." Time, as well as the lies, the killings, and the riots, has proven the validity of Morse's statement.

– Ed Hartzler.

Opera Tickets Available Now

Tickets for the Western Opera Theater are now available at the Student Bank and at Merrit Beckerman's office (Arts Building, Room 204C) Tickets are priced at $1.00. The following is a list of performances, dates and number of tickets available.

Double bill: (Confidence; Schicchi	50 tickets	Friday eve., May 5
Turn of the Screw	50 tickets	Saturday eve., May 6
Cenerentola	50 tickets	Sunday mat., May 7
Elixir of Love	500 tickets	Friday eve., May 12
Cenerentola	500 tickets	Saturday eve., May 13
Elixer	50 tickets	Sunday mat., May 14



IN THE LIMELIGHT—James Haran, City College drama instructor, is featured in *The Trial of the Cantonsville Nine*, currently on stage at the Mill Valley Center of the Performing Arts.



FARMWORKERS – One of the photos by CCSF instructor Morrie Cambi currently on exhibit at the Focus Gallery on Union St.

Award Winning Photo Teacher Documents Farmworkers on Film

Two one-man exhibitions, "The Farmworkers," a photo essay by Morrie Camhi, Instructor in Photography, City College of San Francisco, and "The Tiger's Tail," photographs of social change by Howard Harrison, local free-lance photographer, will open at the Focus Gallery on May 2.

Camhi in documenting the farmworkers of California expresses his concern not with the great figures or news events associated with their struggles not with their poverty but with the people themselves but not as objects of pathos or as statistics. In explaining why he wanted to photograph the farmworkers he states, "Their day to day activities reflect strong parallels to our own, but often with a special quality of dignity and commitment that is unique to aspiring peoples."

His photographs include a selection of 40 taken over the past year and a half in San Jose, Bakersfield, Salinas and other agricultural areas in the eastern part of the state.

A free-lance professional photographer for the past 15 years, Camhi's work has been published in "Fortune," "Forbes," "Look," and in numerous other magazines and in books and he has won top awards in Professional Photographers West group exhibitions. He is a staff photographer for the black magazine "Breakthrough" and is also currently working on as assignment for Rampart Books. He has had three small one man shows and his work is represented in the permanent collection of the Oakland Museum.

Both exhibitions, "The Farmworkers" by Morrie Camhi and "The Tiger's Tail" by Howard Harrison will remain on view at the Focus Gallery through May 27.

Free Japanese Flick Today!

IKIRU (To Live) — Japanese, 1952. Today, noon and 8 p.m., V-115. Free.

This is a film rooted in the most universal of truths, the one that cuts across all cultural barriers, all concepts of love, success, God: the fact of morality.

It confronts that fact with honesty and a touching eagerness. Takashi Shimura, who was the woodcutter in *Rashomon* and the leader in *The Seven Samurai*, is magnificent as Watanabe: an actor who creates fiercely the indignity and helplessness and groveling fear of the man newly sentenced, along with the ravening hunger for sensual pleasure, then for spiritual refreshment, then for a crumb of achievement to be his immortality.

Excepting the slack editorial hand toward the end, it would be hard to overpraise Akira Kurosawa's direction. He clearly has all the resources of film technique at his command, and, confident of his knowledge, is not constrained to display them.

Fancy montages, whirling effects, bizarre angles are not for him. It is his purpose to make life seem to occur and, like a true artist, he does this by showing less than would occur in life.

He selects his elements perfectly, never lets the emotional scenes stray past sentiment to sentimentality, and with unmelodramatic juxtaposition weaves the elements in his story, letting the rhythm as well as the content flick away at our sensibilities with gentle, telling strokes.

Next Week: *The L-..aped Room.*

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FACULTY ADVISER Dorry Coppoletta

FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS

Racial Percentages at CCSF Conflict with 1970 Census

More than ever, the racial percentages of the city are playing an important part in our lives. The biggest area in which racial percentages are brought up as a guideline that must be followed is in employment. At times, lawsuits are filed for racial discrimination when the employer does not have an equal percentage of minorities in his employ, as compared to the minority percentage of the city.

For the city of San Francisco, according to the 1970 census, the whites were found to be 71.4 percent of the population and all other minorities totaled 28.6 percent. These figures do not mean anything unless they are compared to something. Staying with the overall classifications of white and non-whites we shall look at City College.

Using the racial percentages from the Fall 1971 semester, assuming the white and non-white percentages have remained about the same with the increased enrollment, the white percentage (which in this and most other census studies includes Spanish and Latin Americans) is a surprisingly low 57.8 percent. Not including the Spanish and Latin Americans (8.2 percent) the whites account for only 49.6 percent of the entire day and night enrollment. The great difference between the city population and the enrollment percentages could partly be explained when the median age for San Francisco is found to be over thirty. Though most people think of San Francisco as a youth city, it is also a city that attracts all ages in the employment market and supports many retired whites.

The racial balance of the City College faculty for the Spring '72 semester is found to be the opposite of the previously compared students. Minorities teaching full time, part time and in the evening division comprise only 16.9 percent of the faculty. When these teachers were in school, it can be assumed that there was a smaller number of minorities attending school and becoming teachers.

This low percentage should increase as more minorities replace the whites who are leaving the city for the suburbs. But it should also be remembered that about 40 percent of all people working in San Francisco today live outside the city.

Though no racial percentages were available, it was stated by a City College counselor that eight out of the last nine counselors hired were of minority races.

Looking at the government of CCSF might show what may be in store for San Francisco in the future. Three of the four candidates for student body president were non-whites and they received almost 62 percent of the total vote. The student council of the college, reflecting the student racial percentages, is over 50 percent minorities.

Surveys, censuses, polls and samplings are being used more and more these days. These tell the public where they stand and try to indicate where we are heading in the future. They might not always be for the best or for each individual but it shows leadrs are concerned and trying to be democratic.

– Alan Whiteside



cartoon by Armando Duke
caption by Frank Yearing

"My eyes have seen the glory of the bombing of Hanoi."

Sports Round-Up

Ferretti Saves The Rams

On Tuesday, April 18, the City College baseball team had its back to the wall. It had been beaten badly twice the week before (by Chabot College, 12-3, and by College of San Mateo, 20-2) and was losing again. Steve Pointer, the hard-throwing lefthander who hadn't thrown hard enough against Chabot, had pitched well, but the Rams' colander defense let him down.

Trailing 3-1 in the bottom of the seventh, the Rams rallied. With runners at first and second and two out, Dan Ferretti stepped in to bat for Pointer.

Ferretti, formerly the starting centerfielder, had lost favor with Coach Domecus. He hit only .130 through the first six league games, and sat out the next six. Even when the Rams were being slaughtered, Ferretti's bat, which had terrorized the AAA when he was at Lincoln High School, was not to be seen.

Ferretti made Domecus look like a very good manager, when he sent the third pitch by Laney pitcher Craig Simpson howling over the leftfielder's head for a three-run homer. Dave Weidinger pitched the last two innings for the Rams to save Pointer's 4-3 win.

The victory raised the Rams' record to 4-9, good for sixth place in the Golden Gate Conference. They were seven games behind league-leading CSM with eight games to play.

At press time, it was not known if Dan Ferretti had returned to the lineup. But he had proved that he was ready.

***

BOX XCORES

LANEY NAME	AB	R	H	BI
Dyson	4	1	2	0
Dyson, 2b	4	1	2	0
Duncan, 3b	3	0	0	1
Woods, cf	4	1	1	0
Randolph, c	5	0	1	1
Loudermilk, rf	5	0	1	1
Henderson, lf	3	0	0	0
Simpson, p	4	0	1	0
Hessey, p	0	0	0	0
Caughell, ib	3	0	0	0
Ulrich, ph	1	0	0	0
Thomason, ss	4	1	2	0
Totals	36	3	8	3

CCSF NAME	AB	R	H	BI
Karp, rf	3	0	1	0
Trent, 2b	3	0	1	0
Johnson, lf	4	0	0	0
Zerga, cf	4	0	0	0
Giorgi, 3b	3	2	2	0
Cohen, ss	3	0	0	0
Sabia, 1b	2	1	1	1
Yoldi, 1b	0	0	0	0
O'Leary, c	2	0	0	0
Pointer, p	2	0	0	0
Ferretti, ph	1	1	1	3
Weidinger, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	4	6	4

LANEY	000030000	3	8	0		
CCSF	01000030x	4	6	4		
Pitcher	IP	H	R	ER	K	W
Simpson(L)	7	8	4	4	3	4
Hessey	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pointer (W)	7	7	3	1	6	3
Weidinger	2	1	0	0	1	1

3B -WOODS HR-Ferretti

Track

On April 14, while the College of San Mateo was having unscheduled batting practice at Balboa Park, the Rams trackmen were extracting vengeance on the football field. City College won four field events, two sprints, both relays and the half-mile to take a 74-62 victory, the first dual meet the Rams have won this year.

Swimming

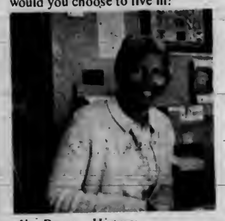
The Tenth Annual Golden Gate Conference Swimming and Diving Championships were held on April 14 and 15, and City College was well represented. The Ram splashers improved in almost every individual event to place sixth in the overall competition. Dennis Glass earned the most points with second-place finishes in the 200-yd. Breast stroke and 200-yd. Individual Medley and a third in the 400-yd.IM. In Glass' second-place finishes, he lost to Gregg Smith of Chabot College, who could set state records in those events next month at Huntington Beach.

At press time, Coach Decker was preparing to take Glass, Les Carr, Don Leuder, Nick DeMay, Terry Swift and Bart Ribotta to the Northern California Championships at Monterey.

• Campus Views •

By Paul Snodgrass

QUESTION: What period in history would you choose to live in?



Jim Rousy - History

To quote Hugo Blanco, well-known Peruvian land reformer, "I would rather live now in the age of permanent revolution to help make the changes now so that others can benefit from them."



Susan Hobart - Political Science Ins.

I would prefer very much the future. Right now, so many of our problems are on the verge of being resolved. It seems to me that people are getting "tuned in" and more sensitized politically, and this gives me hope for the future.



Romin Sumera - Engineering

I'd like to go back to the days of King Arthur and the knights of the Round Table. Things were different then; it was the age of chivalry, when men could compete for the lovely ladies.



Catherine Wisniewski - Anthropology

The forties. The depression was over and there was a kind of national feeling in the country, although people care more about the individual today. But there was a unique kind of optimism in the forties.



Roy Swanson - "mediocre grades" major

I don't think there is one. I have this thing about living in the present. Things are going faster now than ever before. The accelerated rate of change in America today is pushing us toward the unknown. It's exciting!



Bill Funke - Math/Accounting Teacher

I'm fairly well satisfied with right now. I'm a product of the last 50 years, and I've been conditioned for the present. I'm fairly well adjusted to it.

Convention Draws College Press

(Continued from Page One)

Under questioning by the journalists, Reinecke conceded, "The 18-year old vote won't *help* the Republican Party, that's for sure!"

After the press conference student delegates were allotted an hour to file an on-the-spot editorial or news story on the event. Each school then submitted one story in each category, to be judged in a contest. Second place for "On-the-Spot Editorial Writing" was awarded Paul Snodgrass, reporter for the *Guardsman*.

Saturday's activities included various journalistic workshops, held in the chambers of Santa Cruz's gleaming new courthouse building. The most colorful—and popular—of these was conducted by *Realist* editor and radical satirist Paul Krassner.

Krassner's court was jam-packed as he slouched in the judge's chair, toyed with a gavel, and joked about his role in the Chicao Seven Trial. Other topics of Krassner were *Mad Mugazine*, Lenny Bruce, The CIA, the Kennedy murders, Charles Manson, the Establishment, revolution, "astral humor", Ken Kesey, Malcolm X, *Playboy*, lawsuits drugs, etc.

Defending the publication of his often-controversial satires, Krassner stated, "There is no such thing as 'bad taste'!", and contended that censorship by either government or publisher was dangerous to society's freedoms.

Krassner's quick wit and disarming candor (even admitting to perjury in the Chicago trial) dazzled the inquiring—but receptive—journalists for more than hours. By the time he rose to leave, everyone (except him) was either intellectually exhausted or sore from laughinv at his endless jokes and anecdotes about life in the underground press.

Nightfall at the Holiday Inn proved colorful as many large noisy parties shifted constantly from room to room, occassionally throwing ice-cubes at each other.



PHYSICS INSTRUCTOR — Paul Hewitt, one of the speakers during the April 19 anti-war rally.

Air War Vote: Bombing Must Stop

(Continued from Page One)

war moratoriums that took place around the country.

But, as CCSF Student Body President Bruce Bosso put it "...It's been ten years and a long struggle, but we must not give up. The only way to change things is through the power of the vote." Jim Birdsall, a McGovern campaign worker urged a vote for McGovern who has promised to end the war in 90 days if elected President in November. Other speakers attacked President Nixon for not living up to his promises of four years ago and re-escalating the war with the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong.

But it was only one of the many other demonstrations that were planned for various campuses and cities around the Bay Area. Perhaps Hanna Takashige of the SMC summed up the CCSF rally as to "express the anti-war sentiment on campus."

City Signatures Mount for Tough War and Weed Votes

An initiative to stop the bombing in Vietnam has recently been introduced in California.

Officially called the Air War Vote, the petitions have been circulated around the state since March 1.

The statement calls for an immediate end to the bombing, an immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam and binds state representatives to do everything in their power to block funds from going to the war.

Already 50,000 signatures have been obtained of the nearly half million needed. Northern California coordinator Terry Kirchhoff says that "It's only a matter of reaching the people to obtain the number of needed signatures."

Locally located at 1380 Howard Street, the initiative has regional offices around various counties throughout the State.

Another petition circulating around California is the California Marijuana Initiative, which would allow persons 18 or over to use and cultivate Marijuana for personal use.

Headquartered at 2221 Filbert Street, the petition has gained the support of 200,000 signatures of the nearly half million needed.

Starting April 22 KSAN and various sponsors will celebrate Marijuana Initiative Week (or Weed Week as nicknamed by the sponsors) on a week long telethon to gain the signatures needed for the November ballot.



Tom Hayden



David Harris and Gabriel

Hayden and Harris Speak Here

The recent escalation of the bombing in Vietnam brought radical organizers Tom Hayden and David Harris to City College to denounce Nixon's war policy.

Hayden, one of the founders of the Students for a Democratic Society, used slides to depict what he called the "cultural rape of Vietnam." The most dramatic slides concerned the effect that American bombing had on the people and the countryside of Vietnam.

"The Vietnamese women," said Hayden, "are perhaps the greatest casualties of the war." Hayden cited prostitution as the major reason for the dramatic increase in heroin addiction and suicide.

"By my own figures," Hayden commented, "more than 30,000 Vietnamese women have received plastic surgery on the eyes and breasts in order to make themselves more appealing to Americans. We have not only altered the cultural attributes and identity, we are also responsible for changing the physical appearance of the people.

David Harris, ex-husband of folk singer Joan Baez, also lashed out at the recent escalation.

"This is not a war, it's a massacre," said Harris. "As a result of this bombing, one-quarter of the land is unusuable, 60% of the people are refugees, and 60% of the bombing casualties are women and children."

"To ignore brutality," said Harris, "is to become non-human. And I see no difference between a government that uses gas ovens and one that uses bombs."

-Phil Bazell

Whats Happening on Campus?

Joerg Demus, an internationally renowned Austrian pianist, will perform at City College on Friday, April 28, 11 am to 12 noon at the Little Theatre.

Demus will play selections from Debussy's Preludes including *La Cathedrale Engloutie*, *Fuex D'Artifice*, *La Danse de Puck*, *General Lavine* and others.

The concert is open to the public and admission is free.

* * *

May 1 marks the beginning of Transcendental Meditation Week at City College. Two films on transcendental meditation will be shown during the week.

The films, an NET news special and *The Main Purpose* will be shown at 11 a.m. on May 2 in C-247 and on May 3 and 4 at noon in C-245.

* * *

Blind students have the opportunity to receive the Newel Perry Scholarship and may find the application form in E-109. The National Federation of the Blind of California annually sponsors the awards which range from $100 to $500 depending on individual needs.

There are nine blind students at the City College of San Francisco but only one has filed an application. If you know any blind students kindly inform them of this opportunity to help them through their vocational training.

More Volunteers Needed for Tutorial Center at S347

The Tutorial Center, under the direction of Dr. Lance E Rogers, is in need of volunteer tutors.

The center, located in room S347, is currently being run on $15,000 in student funds which pays the 115 tutors, half of whom work the full nine hours (8am-5pm) that the center is open.

"What we really need is more funds," said Dr. Rogers, "but even if we had them we'd always have more people than money".

"We'd like to have the center open for the evening division but lack of funds and people keep this from happening."

"There is both a need and a demand for the center. Students that tutor need the money to stay in school and those tutored need the academic help."

"We encourgae any student, especially minorities having problems with English as a second language, to come to the center for help. All services are free."

If anyone is interested in becoming a tutor to help fellow students with problems, contact Dr. Rogers at the Tutorial Center in room S347.

Foreign Language Dept. Chairman Lauds Program, Courses and People

The Foreign Language Department is headed by Dr. Doris Hernried, a dedicated and impressive lady, who indeed has her work cut out for her.

She teaches, counsels those who ask her advice, makes proposals for courses, faculty, budget, requisitions for equipment and approvals for innovations within classrooms and curriculum, and a good deal more.

Herself a French teacher, Dr. Hernried stressed the importance of learning a foreign language.

"It is absolutely essential. People are traveling more and more. The world is getting smaller and the United States is no longer an island."

She went on to say "This broadens one's personal horizons because no one personal horizon is ever full. Sign language is fine, but it's not the same thing."

There are approximately forty-nine language sections at C.C.S.F. and about one thousand students. Some students major and then stop while others take it because they have to. "Quite a few are interested professionally," Dr. Hernried said.

She added that this semester Russian and French are being taught and that new courses such as Chinese should be also. "We'll be trying other courses in the summer and fall."

Asked if she felt a language should be mandatory for those in grade schools, Dr. Hernried emphasized "It would be of tremendous advantage. The sooner you start, the better off you are."

There are about eighteen people teaching a language at this school. Dr. Hernried said there is only one teacher to a language course because, as she put it, "There is no cross-switching. We want experts in the field."

Dr. Hernried had these words for those students who may be having a difficult time learning a foreign language, but who would like to be able to learn it fluently. "It takes time, patience and lots of practice. One must definitely overcome shyness. A student must have the willingness to speak even before he speaks well."

She mentioned that "We have asked for real distributions of language and Film Festivals" through her department. Entrance is free and students may bring guests.

A final comment of Dr. Hernried's was on those with whom she works. "I'm proud of my department and staff," she said. "I think they're great."

THE GUARDSMAN

City College of San Francisco
Volumne 74 Number 9
May 4, 1972

CCSF Fire Department Captain Potter Wants "Damn Good Physical Condition"

Captain Alexander Porter of the campus fire department knows his business well and is a professional in every sense of the word.

"One must be in damn good physical condition for this line of work," he said. "This includes most anything from warts to adenoids. Vision is tested along with mental potential. It is based on the needs of the department and is closely related to military exams".

"Fire fighting is a carrer opportunity job, governed by rules and regulations and one must keep training and it's best to have a clean record. A person is limited only by his own ability and desire".

Potters job as captain is in saving lives and in the protection of property.

The department here functions under the community college and there is no outside assistance. Potter said "We have the day school program, oriented toward pre-employment, sales, fire alarms and other apparatus. The evening divisions are mostly for courses suited to the needs for particular groups."

Potter felt that the immediate dangers a fireman faces are serious injuries when responding to alarms, such as burns and mixtures of gasses being inhaled that are often deadly poisons.

Precautions such as asbestos suits are not all they're cracked up to be during fires. Potter said the proximity suit is better because it is highly reflective. "But there is no perfect suit," he said.

Most students, according to the captain, who major in Fire Science will pursue it as a career. As he put it, "It is an exciting challenge. A lot of veterans also come into it. It keeps men in good mental and physical condition".

Potter emphasized, "Such work is being professionalized every day. There is a good future financially and it takes care of pension and hospitalization."

Promotions, Potter stated, depend on the individual department. Four hundred and fifty-eight students presently attend day and night sessions. One must be a high school graduate, but there are no other prerequisites for the course.

Martin Kilgariff, a member of the board of education, is also a full time teacher of fire science. "My right hand man," grinned Potter.

In San Francisco one must qualify for the department through the civil service.

"We are rendering the public a service and are out to help them", Potter said.

Meditation Week Begins Here

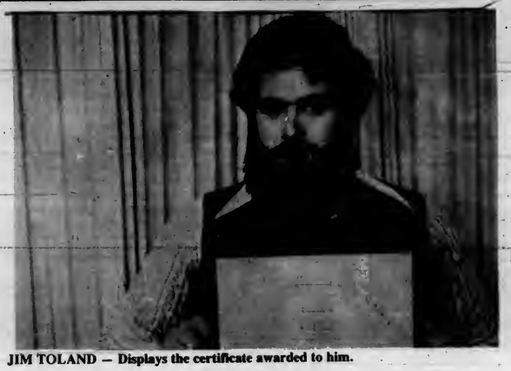
Monday marked the beginning of Transcendental Meditation week at City College. A lecture on TM, a natural and spontaneous technique of meditation to aid development of man's potential, will be given on May 9 at 11 am in V-115.

Walter Bellin will conduct the lecture. A philosophy major, from the University of Minnesota, he now instructs a course in the Science of Creative Intelligence at UC Berkeley. After studying with TM's main exponent, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, he returned to the United States as a qualified instructor of the technique.

Among topics Bellin will cover will be the psychological aspect of TM as a means of expanding the mind to its fullest capacity, not only bringing about an energetic, clear, alert thought process but enabling the practitioner to relieve the simple tension that is built up during the day.

"With this increase in mental awareness comes, naturally, a change in the physical being," Bellin says. The physiological state is affected at this

(Continued on Page Four)



JIM TOLAND — Displays the certificate awarded to him.

Guardsman Editor Honored At Catholic Newsmen's Banquet

Jim Toland, news editor of The Guardsman, was one of three northern California community college students honored at the Association of Catholic Newspapermen's 23rd annual McQuade Awards Dinner.

Toland received the 1971 Quinn Award, honorable mention, for his editorials *New Slant On Prison Reform* (The Guardsman, September 30, 1971), *Get Off Your Butt and Register to Vote* (The Guardsman, October 21, 1971) and *A Break for Prison Reform* (The Guardsman, November 11, 1971).

The first annual Quinn Award, for excellence in community college newspapers, was named for Monsignor Francis Quinn, former moderator of the Association of Catholic Newsmen.

Quinn, who was present ut the awards banquet held ut the San Francisco Press Club, presented Toland with the first award of the evening.

Following Toland, the other two Quinn Awards were presented to Mark Barker of the Contra Costa College Advocate and to Peter Moyan of the San Jose City College Times.

McQuade Awards were given to professionul newsmen in three different divisions: newspaper, radio and television.

Steve Hart of the University of California Daily Californian, won the Tappe award for excellence in a four year college newspaper.

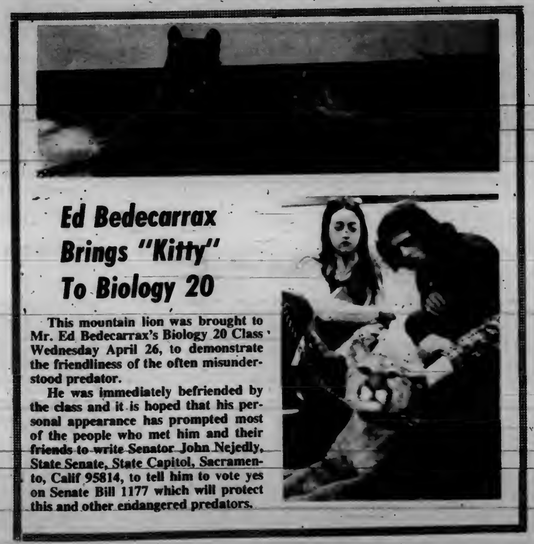
The featured speaker at the awards dinner was Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction. He spoke on a variety of problems facing the state's educational system.

Following the presentation of awards, Jim Toland stated, "I chose to enter those particular editorials for several reasons. The requirements for entering the ACN's community college press competition were specific. The story had to be published in the official college newspaper and had to be an example of the most significant contribution in the field of student journalism toward strengthening the principles of democracy or in promoting understanding among all men. I felt that only three of my 1971 editorials really met the requirements."

Toland wrote his award winning editorials on voter registration and prison reform while he was serving his second semester as Guardsman Editor-inChief.

"I decided to write an editorial on voter registration because it angered me to see so many apathetic young people who wouldn't be bothering to vote after so many of us broke our butts to win voting rights for 18 year olds."

(Continued on Page Four)



Ed Bedecarrax Brings "Kitty" To Biology 20

This mountain lion was brought to Mr. Ed Bedecarrax's Biology 20 Class Wednesday April 26, to demonstrate the friendliness of the often misunderstood predator.

He was immediately befriended by the class and it is hoped that his personal appearance has prompted most of the people who met him and their friends to write Senator John Nejedly, State Senate, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif 95814, to tell him to vote yes on Senate Bill 1177 which will protect this and other endangered predators.

Nutrition Group Open To Students

Tom Brewer, M.D., is appalled over the lack of knowledge or concern over correct diet. For 15 years Brewer has been trying to correct common misconceptions concerning proper diet.

Nutrition Action Group in San Francisco, Brewer's current endeavor, has pregnancy as its focal point, because a person responsible for feeding two people is more receptive than others when a new type diet is being discussed.

We know quite well how to feed pregnant cattle, hogs, sheep, goats, horses, dogs, and cats with great scientific care. Most obstetricians still deny that such knowledge should be applied to human pregnancy.

Deficiencies in high biological quality proteins and related deficiencies of essential nutrients and calories have been directly related to metabolic toxemia of late pregnancy, neurologically damaged infants, abruptio placintae, molar pregnancy, congenital anomalies and stillborn infants.

American obstetricians have attacked these problems with low salts, low calorie, low protein diets. This diet for pregnant women is based on a study done in 1954 in Tennessee. Since then the "findings" have been retracted. The real problem is that people, including doctors, are just not concerned enough to find out the facts on good nutrition.

Dr. Brewer and his group have been working for six months in San Francisco trying to correct the current conditioning concerning proper diet.

For information on what is a good diet and the importance of same, contact the people whose motto is 'Help stop the war on children...that begins before their birth.'

Nutrition Action Group is located at 3414 22nd St. and is operated by volunteers on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons for information and referral. Organization and information meetings are on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. The telephone number is 285-6479.

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

In Defense of Apathy

In the past, school spirit was exemplified by attendance at football games and school dances. Those who wished to remain apart from such activities were denounced as apathetic students.

Although the emphasis has shifted from games and dances to Vietnam and student rights, the cry that "nobody gives a damn" still echoes throughout American campuses, City College being no exception.

A student body united in an effort of solving the problems of war, race and poverty would be a great benefit to our society. But just as our elected representatives must contend with constituents who do little else but vote every four years, perhaps City College must accept student apathy as an unavoidable feature of campus life.

Located in a large urban area, City College attracts a large number of people from lower or middleclass families. Students coming from such an environment face financial problems much more difficult than those encountered by students from high income areas.

With the recent cutbacks in financial aid and employment opportunities, a large number of City College students spend the majority of their time either looking for work or working at whatever kind of job that they can find. This is particularly true of veterans trying to supplement their $175 per month educational benefit check and of older students, who may be supporting a family as well as going to school.

Outside responsibilities severely limit many students' ability to participate in campus activities. In the case of these students, it is necessity rather than indifference that is the mother of apathy.

Students active in campus activities are naturally hostile toward students who prefer to remain uninvolved. We sympathize with the active person, but we wish to remind them that the seemingly disinterested student may actually have too many responsibilities as it is.

-Ed Hartzler



INDIVIDUALITY "Each man is justified in his individuality, as his nature is found to be immense."

Ralh Waldo Emerson

EDITOR'S NOTE: This award winning editorial is presented for the second time after it first appeared in the September 30, 1971 edition of the GUARDSMAN. This editorial, along with two others, won Jim Toland the 1971 Association of Catholic Newsmen's Quinn Award.

New Slant On Prison Reform

After all the terror and bloodshed reported during the last few months in the nation's prisons, it is time to take some form of decisive action to make institutional living more humanly tolerable.

It is true, of course, that most of the men in prison have done something to make themselves a threat or a danger to society. Some people have argued that prison conditions are too soft as they are now, and that prisoners should be treated harsher and given more severe sentences.

Prison conditions are not soft. Brutality and homosexual rape run rampant in America's prisons. Murders and beatings are almost a daily occurance, and now even riots are not rare.

Two years ago, on a prison farm in Alabama, several bodies were dug up all of whom were listed as "escaped" prisoners.

In Louisiana's Angola Prison, men have had to eat rats and other rodents to keep from starving, because prisoners there are punished by not being fed.

Experimentation at a Southern California prison with conjugal or family visits has proved to be a complete success. Yet when a bill to allow conjugal visits was brought up before the assembly floor, it was actually laughed off by members of the assembly in what witnesses say was one of the most disgusting displays ever seen in the capitol chambers.

While the California Assembly denied visits to its prisoners, Mississippi has allowed wives to make these visits for years.

When 40 people were slain in Attica Prison in New York in mid September by anxious state troopers and National Guard troops ordered out by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, a point was proved.

State and local governments are incapable of caring for and rehabilitating the people they incarcerate.

Their prison systems have proved to be inefficient, corrupt, and subject to the influence of local politics and politicians.

Some of the employees of these prisons appear to be barbaric sadists or incompetent idiots. In some prisons such as Angola, convicts are allowed to guard other prisoners with shotguns (regular prison guards are out of range in prison towers with machine guns aimed at the convict guards) sometimes finding a "necessary" reason to shoot fellow convicts.

The only answer to the prison problem in the United States today is to put all penal institutions under Federal Government control.

In the Federal prisons there is no capital punishment, and conditions are uniform and decent. Convicts with outside assistance may often have a television in their cells along with all the books and reading matter that they desire.

When asked his preference, an ex-convict answered, "I'd take a federal rap anytime. I had a partner once, who was wanted in Georgia for gunning a state trooper. The law was on him; he knew he'd get caught eventually, so he went into a post office and killed a postal clerk."

Since federal crimes have priority over local and state, the murderer was sentenced to life in a federal prison rather than a cell on death row in Georgia.

Federal control of prisons would solve many, if not most, of the problems in America's prisons.

— Jim Toland

School Board

Sanchez Wants to Run

Dr. David Sanchez, 32, has announced his candidacy for the San Francisco Board of Education in the June 6 election.

Sanchez said he was running because there were many important developments already begun on the board which he wanted to see through. Among these, he noted, were expansion of school district counseling, formulation of a master plan, and the use of alternative financing to help relieve the load on local property owners.

Firsts

Sanchez was the first board member to announce his intent to stand for election to the post that had previously been appointative. He also became the first Latino and youngest member ever to serve on the Board of Education. Sanchez became president of the board this year.

City College Ties

Sanchez has special ties with City College. He has served as vice president of the San Francisco Community College district for several years and has frequently visited campus both as guest lecturer and to seek student views on issues pertaining to the college.

Now assistant Professor of ambulatory and community medicine at the University of California Medical Center, Sanchez began his professional career as a teacher and community relations counselor in the San Francisco schools.

In 1966, he was educational director of the EOC Summer Youth Program and a Regents Fellow at the University of California. Sanchez has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Department of Youth Activities for the Archdiosces of San Francisco. Currently he is a member of the American Sociological Association, American Academy of Political and Social Scientists and American Association of Public Health. He has also served as consultant to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Background

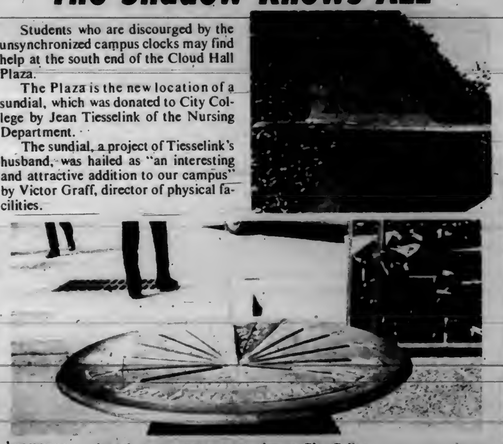
Dr. Sanchez was born and raised in San Francisco and graduated from San Francisco and graduated from San Francisco public schools. He attended the University of San Francisco for two years and subsequently served with the U.S. Naval Reserve in the South Pacific. He obtained his BA and MA degrees from San Jose State College and his doctorate in Sociology from the University of California. He is married and has two sons.

The Shadow Knows ALL

Students who are discourged by the unsynchronized campus clocks may find help at the south end of the Cloud Hall Plaza.

The Plaza is the new location of a sundial, which was donated to City College by Jean Tiesselink of the Nursing Department.

The sundial, a project of Tiesselink's husband, was hailed as "an interesting and attractive addition to our campus" by Victor Graff, director of physical facilities.



SUNDIAL - the only way to get accurate time at City College.

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FACULTY ADVISER Dorry Coppoletta

FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS



MOTHERHOOD - had its rewards in the past, but there's a limit to everything.

Three Cheers for the Mothers

May 14 marks the 59th official observance of Mother's Day in the United States. However, the custom of holding a festival in honor of motherhood is much older. It dates back to the times of the ancient Greeks who worshipped Cybele, mother of the gods, and honored her with rites that transpired in wood and caves.

The observance of Mother's Day was the inspiration of Anna M. Jarvis of Philadelphia in May 1907, who arranged for special services in tribute to mothers. It was her intention for sons and daughters to pay tribute once a year to their mothers.

In 1913, the second Sunday of May was officially declared Mother's Day. At this time, printed leaflets distributed in ten different languages to many different countries expressed these sentiments: "The common possession of the living world is a Mother. Everyone has, or has had a Mother."

A resolution was adopted whereby all the members of the Government of the United States would wear a white carnation on the second Sunday of May in observance of the day. This was later modified to make a distinction between those whose mothers were still living and whose mothers were dead. White flowers were worn by those who were motherless and red by those whose mothers were living. It followed that sons and daughters soon adopted the custom of making little gifts for their mothers on this day.

In 1934 a three-cent stamp was issued showing a reproduction of Whistler's portrait of his mother. This painting has probably been for many years the most popular portrait-painting of any mother.

Film Series Presents:

The L-Shaped Room - Today, noon and 8 pm, V-115. Warren Beatty and Leslie Caron began their well-known love affair with this melodrama.

La Symphonie Pastorale - Tuesday, 11 am and 8 pm, E-101. Michele Morgan won the Cannes Film Festival award for her fine portrayal of a blind girl in this film adapted from the novel by Andre Gide and filmed under Gide's supervision.

Sports Round-Up

Rams Back in the Red

City College nine threw away a three-game winning streak. After edging Laney College, the Rams pounced on Merritt College, 11-3. Dave Giorgi, Dan Ferretti and Frank O'Leary combined for eight RBI's. Ferretti had returned to the lineup after delivering the game-winning hit against Laney. To make room for him, leftfielder Tharlo Johnson was moved to first base to replace the slumping Pat Sabia. In the next game, Sabia socked a pinch-hit triple to beat Diablo Valley College, 6-4.

With an excess of hitting heroes and southpaw ace Steve Pointer on the mound, the Rams were full of confidence for their contest with San Jose City College. Trailing 22-0 in the bottom of the fourth, Giorgi and Dan Ferretti hit back-to-back triples, and Craig Cohen singled to tie the score. It was the last semblance of offense the Rams displayed.

San Jose scored once in the sixth on a home run that was lost in the left field sun, and three times in the seventh on four Ram errors and a 300-foot triple. In all, San Jose scored an 11-2 victory on 14 hits and eight CCSF errors. Pointer picked five San Jose runners off base, but his infield could only tag one of them out. Tired and disgusted, Pointer pitched a complete game.

Sometimes the Rams looked like the City College nine minus eight.

The last home game of the season will be May 4, at Balboa Park. Game time is 3 pm.

Track

On April 20, the City College track team streaked past Laney College, 101-35, in the final dual meet of the year. Coach Lou Vasquez has bemoaned his lack of team depth this year, but his problems are nothing compared to Laney's. The East Bay school fields a 16-man team. The unequal meet became little more than a practice session to prepare the Rams for post-season relays in Fresno, Diablo Valley and Modesto.

Thought For The Week

"For the history of the human race, as well as each individual's experience is thick with evidence that a truth is not hard to kill, but that a lie well told is immortal."

Mark Twain

Se Battre Contre des Moulins

Editor:

Yesterday I was walking up the path from the Muni station toward Phelan Avenue on my way to school. I saw two students, two males and a female, standing around a spot where I had often watched a gopher (or some other, similar burrowing animal) pop up its head, look around and pull down a weed.

Months ago, when I first noticed it, it was still very careful and wouldn't come up if it saw anybody too close. As time passed by, presumably because I and other people had watched without harming it, the gopher became more adventurous.

If it had been human, it might have reasoned that no one would want to hurt it, since it only worked a field of mud and a few weeds. But it couldn't reason. It only knew that it was able to come up, pull down weeds, and nothing would happen, even though much larger animals were nearby. It had learned that these animals were no danger. In fact, its instinct to hide for self-preservation was overcome by the knowledge that these people had not harmed it, and therefore would not harm it.

The next thing I saw was the gopher coming up to grab a weed and have the kid standing behind it step on the gopher's backbone. A girl who was walking near me saw this happen and ran crying to the spot. She asked someone to help dig up the gopher. No one moved. They just stood listening to the gopher's screams. I didn't go either. I was scared that the big kid would step on my neck as well. I didn't have the guts that the girl did and neither did anyone else—and by this time there was a crowd.

The girl asked the students why they had done it, and one said "it eats plants." She screamed at them to leave and they did. Meanwhile, she had dug up the gopher—its body was filling with blood and its eyes were beginning to close—as the three giggling friends walked away. Its backbone was broken, and after a few minutes it died.

The crowd was still hanging around, watching the girl and the gopher, wondering if there was anything else to see. Maybe they thought that they were watching television. They turned off the program and continued on their way, in the footsteps of the cowards who killed the gopher.

Dan Peterson

• Campus Views •

By Paul Snodgrass

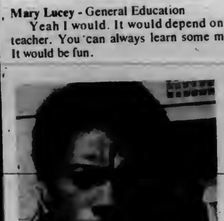
Would You Take a Sex Education Course?



John Ward - English
Yes. Perhaps I could learn something new. Lately I find many of my preconceptions have been altered.



Keiko Torakawa - General Education
I wouldn't take one. It wouldn't teach me anything new. I guess it depends on what kind of course it would be.



Mary Lucey - General Education
Yeah I would. It would depend on the teacher. You can always learn some more. It would be fun.



Lawrence Lamb - Engineering
I would take it if the teacher looked good enough. That way I would have some incentive.

Duane Louma - Creative Writing
Yes. I might be able to learn some new techniques. Is there a lab?



Pat Sullivan - General Education
I don't know. Yeah, maybe. It all depends on how much the book costs.



Jim Toland Cops Quinn Honors

(Continued from Page One)

"My prison reform editorials covered a lot of information I had gathered while traveling around the country. During my adventures, I met a lot of criminals and ex-convicts who stimulated my interest in the brutal conditions that exist inside our correctional institutions. There were too many similarities in each of the stories that I heard for them all to have been fabcicated. I decided to investigate further."

Toland has registered for San Francisco State College next semester where he will major in journalism. He plans to attend the University of California at Berkeley to work on his masters degree in joucnalism.



OUTSTANDING STUDENT—Honored as a winner and receiving a cash award as a finalist in Bank of America's Community College Award program is Debra Smith, City Collete of San Francisco, third place winner in the field of Business and recipient of $500.

Presenting is Joseph A. Carrers, senior vice president in the bank's San Francisco headquarters.

18 Year Olds Largest Group Here Men Outnumber Women By 285 Count

Examination of City College registration records grouped according to age and sex provides a basis for some measure of speculation concerning prominent student-body trends.

Total day-enrollment at City numbered 14,703 for the Fall '71 semester. From this total, over 50 percent (7,418) of the students fall into the group between 17 through 19, with the largest group on campus (2795) at 18 years of age. Assuming high school graduation at ages 17 or 18, this may be considered typical in a junior college with a twoear curriculum.

Within this category, the male/female ratio is maintained on a relatively equal basis until the nineteenth year, when men outnumber women by almost 300 (1211/926). This trend continues and expands as female registration progressively declines both numerically and proportionally up to and including the 35-40 year age group. The numerical decline is both predictable and insignificant, but the transformation in the male/female ratio bears closer review.

Throughout the age range from 20 through 22, male students outnumber their female counterparts almost two to one (1902/1159). This situation, in part, is quite probably a by-product of marriages in which the wife will voluntarily or (regrettably) involuntarily terminate her education while the husband, in many cases, continues.

Although obviously unrepresentative, it is interesting to note that interviews conducted with female students between the ages of 20 and 25, produced 12 of 12 single women, seven of whom professed a desire to retain that status indefinitely.

Inspection of the 22 through 24 year age stratification (overlap intended), yields an even more profound expanse between male and female census. Male enrollment almost triples that of females (1668/648), and instead of declining numerically with respect to increased age, actually remains on a near par with previous figures.

The obvious explanation lies with the United States military and the returning veterans. Unfortunately, exact statistics on veteran attendance by age are unavailable, and no positive conclusion can be drawn from limited interviews on campus.

The male population on campus remains predominant throughout the ten-year age span to 35 years. Here, the trend halts and the male/female ratio again achieves a near balance. Then, advancing onward from age 40, the previous tendency experiences a complete reversal with women outnumbering men by nearly 100 percent (205/95).

Available evidence supports an assumption that this phenomenon can be attributed to a married woman's increased ability to continue her education once her children are grown and her family's position is stable.

One 42 year old student explained that both she and her husband had planned on returning to college, but that when her family obligations were such that she could attend classes on a part-time basis her husband was unable to accommodate both work and school.

City College enrollment includes 278 accelerated students below the age of 17 as well (predominently women, by the way). The breakdown by age and number is as follows: Two, age 14; four, age 15; and 272, age 17.

Newman Center Sponsors Drive

The City College Newman Center is sponsoring the Second Annual Tom Dooley Drive from May 1 through 14 and is calling upon all private citizens and members of the business community to participate actively.

The Newman Center works in conjunction with the Thomas A. Dooley Foundation, headquartered in San Francisco by gathering toys, blankets, children's clothing and "Dooley Bags." The collected items are then donated to the Foundation and sent to its refugee and hospital programs in Laos and a nursery in the Tibetan settlement of Khatmandu, Nepal.

The Foundation has requested that the toys and clothing be durable.

Items like toothpaste, tooth brushes, soap, washcloths and combs are of particular value to the Foundation. They are placed in small cloth bags secured by a pull string and distributed as basic hygiene kits called Dooley Bags.

The City College Newman House at 210 Phelan Avenue in San Francisco will serve as the donation center. People who have items to contribute may do so at the Center between the hours of 9 am and 4 pm, Monday through Friday.

The Foundation bears the name of Thomas A Dooley, a young American doctor who dedicated his life to the difficult medical task in Asia.

World Affairs Scholarships Awarded

Four City College students were awarded scholarships by the World Affairs Council to participate in the Asilomar Conference to be held May 5-7.

Terence Gates, Seyoum Kebede, Khanh LeCong and Tajudeen Ogunyoku will be attending the three-day meeting to discuss United States foreign policy with representatives of the news media, leading scholars, national and international government officials.

The four students will be the first representatives from City College to attend the annual conference which will host several hundred delegates.

Meditation Week is a Hypo-Metabolic State

(Continued from Page One)

level of consciousness. As Bellin puts it, a "hypo-metabolic state" occurs in which the blood chemistry, brain wave and metabolic rates are altered.

Examples will be cited from studies made on meditators, such as that done by *Scientific American* concerning their oxygen consumption, heart rate, skin resistance and such.

Bellin will give an explanation of how to begin meditating and the simplicity with which the technique is practiced. After the lecture, there will be a question-and-answer session.

"My Fair City" Columnist Visits Guardsman Staff



MERLA ZELLERBACH — "One of the biggest problems in this city is loneliness." She has helped single people to find one another.



Merla Zellerbach, columnist for the *San Francisco Chronicle* visited the Journalism classes at City College last week. A modestly beautiful woman with frosted black hair, she seemed a bit nervous at first, but became more lively as her address and interview continued.

She began with a lecture on journalism and what the young, beginning journalist should expect. "Anyone in the public eye cannot expect to be loved by all. A person in this position will get criticism, and it hurts, but one must bear it to survive in this job. I'm a good example of that."

There is a great deal of discrimination against women in journalism, she admitted. "For a woman on a newspaper," she said, "the motto is 'Look like a girl, act like a woman, think like a man and work like a dog."

When first hired by the *Chronicle*, ten years ago, she was free to write what she wanted. Now, however, her "My Fair City" column is yielding to the *Chronicle* policy of providing "pleasant and fun reading" with a ban on anything serious or political.

In 1961 her first novel, *Love In A Dark House*, was published and became an instant best-seller Since the book was set in a mental hospital Merla felt that she should know what it was like to be schizophrenic. Under medical supervision she took LSD in an effort to experience schizophrenia. She did not repeat the experiment and stated regarding acid, "As long as a person knows the consequences, then he should do his own thing."

Marijuana? "I'm in favor of legalizing it," she said.

She believes in marriage, as well, and is currently married to Fred Goerner, author of *The Search for Amelia Earhart* and a producer of documentary films. She feels, however, that the institution of marriage will eventually end and would condone her son and daughter living with someone for a while before marrying.

During her own unmarried period she founded several organizations to help single people get together. "One of the biggest problems in this city is loneliness," she stated. In addition to her social life, she is an active worker with the American Friends Committee and the American Red Ccoss.

She has written for *Cosmopolitan*, *The Saturday Evening Post*, and *This Week* magazines and has been a regular columnist for the *Chronicle* since 1962.



DISCRIMINATION — "For a woman on a newspaper the motto is 'Look like a girl, act like a woman, think like a man and work like a dog."

THE GUARDSMAN

City College of San Francisco
May 18, 1972
Volume 74 Number 10

Legislature Approves New Bill; Colleges Become Universities

The California State Legislature approved a bill last week to designate 13 of the 19 California state colleges as state universities.

By state law the measure needed endorsement by the Council for Higher Education and state college trustees.

All ten council members have given their approval by a mail ballot and formal approval will come at the council's May 31 meeting, said council spokesman Don Ridenour.

The colleges will officially become universities June 1, in time to allow 1972 graduates to have "university" on their sheepskins rather than "college," Riedenour said in a news release.

The 13 universities, and their new names, are:

California State University, San Jose.

California State University, Long Beach

California State University, Los Angeles.

California State University, San Diego.

California State University, San Francisco.

California State University, Fullerton.

California State University, Hayward.

California State University, Chico.

California State University, Fresno.

California State University, San Fernando.

California State Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo.

California State Polyteehnic University, Pomona.

Those remaining as state colleges, at least for the present, are Humboldt State College; Sonoma State College; Stanislaus State College; California State College, Bakersfield; California State College, Dominguez Hills; and California State College, San Bernardino.

Petris Urges Student Lobby "Grab a Piece of the Power"

State Senator Nicholas Petris (D-Oakland) described as a flashy and intriguing legislator appeared at City College and proved to a sparse College Hour audience that he was indeed flashy and very intriguing.

For the past year, Petris has been urging college students to create their own fulltime lobby in Sacramento to work within the system.

With the hiring of professional lobbying talent through the use of student funds, and the awarding of 50 to 100 fellowships to students for work in state government, the student lobby would produce one of the most powerful and effective voices in California government.

With the student machinery set in motion the complex watchdog lobby would keep close tabs on all legislators and present to the California community the relevant issues in state and local politics.

After outlining his concise plan, Petris explained the reasons that prompted him to act for the formation of this specialized lobby.

"I'm disappointed," he said, "the students of the 60's are gone. The decade of the 70's has produced a student whose concern really centers around the war. Once he is safe from the war his interest wanes."

"There are more issues," Petris stated in a voice that could not betray his anger, "Students should grab a piece of the power and turn the world around."

Petris concluded that the lobby would be the weapon necessary to implement this change.



RETIRING-Dr. Harry Buttimer presents Frances Braunworth with a cake and corsage on the occasion of her retirement after 27 years of "service with a smile" in the campus cafeteria. Frances has seen 52 graduating classes pass her cash register.



DIOGENES UPDATED- Although he could have used the money, Johnnie Dickinson turned $100 he found in a classroom at City College.

Custodian Johnnie Dickinson is This Year's Most Honest Man

If anybody ever felt that a man's best friend is his money, he hasn't had the opportunity to meet Johnnie Dickinson.

Dickinson, a member of the custodial staff at City College, discovered the purse of Sandra Fulmer which contained $100.00 in cold cash. He returned it.

"I usually take whatever's left behind in the classrooms to the lost and found office," Dickinson said. "This is the third time I've found money, $23 last week and $27 two years ago."

Asked why he returned the money, Dickinson said "I wouldn't feel happy taking something not belonging to me."

Dickinson is also a teacher's aide in Math for a remedial group of eithth graders at Fairmont in Pacifica. He is presently attending San Francisco State part time.

"Obviously such an act of integrity on Dickinson's part is a rarity. He received a letter of commendation from the Assistant Superintendent, Dr. Harry Buttimer, congratulating him and thanking him for the deed, and a separate letter from the appreciative owner of the billfold. In addition, he was invited by Superintendent Louis F. Batmle to meet with his staff and receive further commendation and a picture-taking session.

But then Dickinson himself is a rare and exceptional individual. He is well liked by his peers and by most who are acquainted with him. Fourteen years out of high school, Dickinson's incentive to get ahead in the world is continual and he tries to discourage drop-outs in school education.

Whether $100 or $1.00, most believe Dickinson would return it. "Hopesty pays off in the long run," he said.

ESL Helps People Function

Help for students who have difficulties with reading, writing, or understanding English is available at City College through English as a Second Language.

This program, started in 1968 and headed by Sophia Vlamis of the English Department, strives to teach students English as quickly as possible.

Originally ESL was set up as an aid to those people who weren't able to function in the native English classes. The recognition of the language barrier and the frustrations suffered by people of a non'English background spurred the English Department to create ESL.

Testing measures are used to determine in which section an individual belongs. Some need emphasis on grammar while others need composition training. Many people take English as a Second Language to familiarize themselves with the more difficult concepts of the language, and to gain admittance to other classes. Jumping from one section to another is allowed if the requirements are met.

There are eight or nine sections for each level with 22 qualified teachers to assist. Vlamis has a bi-lingual background and came to City College at the time ESL was being formed.

Sizes of the classes are large and overcrowded conditions do prevail most areas of learning. But [illegible] states that the instructors are trying reduce the size where we can meet needs of the students'.



ECOLOGY? — The best laid plans of mice and men go astray, and the Recycling Center is no exception. This picture, taken by Spencer Nutting, shows the trash that is piling up at the Recycling Center.

Slow Start, But Recycle Center Shines

"Well, I guess the guy who started this thing never looked to the future too much."

With this concise summary, Tod Schlesinger, a member of the CCSF Ecology Committee and a lonely but stalwart flagbearer for the recycling project on campus, gave one of the primary causes for the impressive mess before him.

Tattered cardboard boxes and a unique, barely-organized array of cans and bottles resting behind the horticultural greenhouses, constitute what can loosely be referred to as the City College recycling project.

The project was organized two semesters ago and is still undergoing unsuccessful organizational processes. At first, a lack of insurance on the Coca-Cola Company's donated truck, used to transport the recyclable items from City College to an ecology plant, caused a disordered mass of cans and bottles to accumulate in a limited space.

And when last semester passed into this semester, almost all of the volunteer workers passed right along with it, out of the recycling project, for one reason or another. Then there are a few more general problems that complicate matters.

The campus response to recycling has been overwhelming, and the present area by the greenhouses that hosts the project can no longer accomodate all the business. Another area on campus grounds is being sought (with the enthusiastic support of the Horticulture Department) but little success has rewarded efforts so far.

Items that are brought in must be aluminum or clean glass without caps and rings, but contributers have been enlarging problems by bringing in almost every kind of container-garbage.

The recycling project is the CCSF Ecology Club's major activity, closely followed by educating people about recycling in particular and environmental ecology in general.

The club has leaflets and flyers ready to be handed out, but Schlesinger says they are holding back on the green light for fear of a more concentrated response with recyclable items: "We don't want anything else until next semester, at the earliest. It's a matter of cleaning up the mess we have.

Tutorial Center Seeks Student Help

The Tutorial Center is attempting to collect old exams and worksheets for courses with high drop-out rates in order to reach and help students who freeze in an axam situation.

The Center is attempting to assist these people to perform under pressure. Old exams and worksheets are needed and may be donated to the Tutorial Center in S 347 or Mail Box s-32.

Key Education Bill Passes Tough State Assembly Committee Review

Assemblyill 834 passed through its initial hearing without one dissenting vote and was sent to the full Assembly Education Committee. The bill was introduced under the sponsorship of the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges.

Community College Chancellor Sidney W. Brossman said, "This bill will provide relief for local taxpayers and at the same time bring the State closer to the financing design of the existing Master Plan for higher education."

He pointed out that the Master Plan specifies that the State should pay 45 percent of program costs of two-year colleges. Currently the State is paying only about 31 percent.

The $25.6 million called for in AB 834 would increase the amoutn the State guarantees in the foundation support program for each full-time student from $643 per year to $706. While this does not reach the current estimated cost per pupil each year, it would raise the State's share to almost 35 percent.

The other major feature of the bill would raise the amount in support of part-time students from $520 to $583 for each 12 units (full time equivalent being taught.

California's 95 Community Colleges currently educate some 840,000 students, with about 350,000 of them attending full-time.

"The growth of Community Colleges has been phenomenal, showing their acceptance and need by the citizens of the state," Brossman said. "In 1950, Community Colleges enrolled 134,000 students. Today there are more than six times as many students in these institutions."

"By 1975 we expect about one million students, an increase of 700 percent," the Chancellor added. "Today, 85 percent of all students in the first two years of higher education in California, private as well as public, are in the Community Colleges."

"We believe," said Brossman "That local support is necessary in order to insure that Community Colleges will be, for the most, locally-controlled and to insure that they will be responsive to local needs."

"However, when we get to the point where local property taxpayers are providing an average of 64 percent of support and the state only 31 percent, then I think we would all agree that the state should begin taking steps to assume a fair share of the burden. Assembly Bill 834 will do this."

Second Semester "Change in American Society" Stirs Praise Here

Must America be radically changed or have things been changing too fast? In what direction is society changing? Is change itself the only constant in an ever-changing world? How do we as individuals go about changing society? Is mankind doomed to self-destruction or is Utopia at last within sight?

A nuew course at City College is based on asking and analyzing just such complex questions as these. "Change In American Society" (Interdepartmental Studies 30) offers students an opportunity to explore past, present, and future changes in politics, economics, technology, human relationshhips, the environment and the world in general.

The five-unit course utilizes some unusual — and promising — learning methods. The "interdisciplinary" approach involves studying these and concepts rather than a "subject". Team-teachers and innovators of the course are Susan Hobart (Political Science), Frank Holden (Computer Science), Alexa Nickliss (History), and Bob Dunbar (Sociology).

Nickeliss commented, "We feel it's more valuable to explore a theme or an idea than to just assimilate many disjointed facts."

"We are trying to really integrate the various disciplines into the course and have lots of interaction between them. Some previous IDST (Interdepartmental Studies) courses were — in effect — three or four mini-courses under one title," added Susan Hobart.

In the course's "student-centered" learning format, class members play a major role in determining and executing the content and direction of their studies. In this system, faculty members become participants, or occasionally leaders, rather than "instructors" in the conventional sense. During the first week students recommend and elect reading and topics for discussion.

Student reaction to the course (now in its second semester) has been generally enthusiastic. Class member Joel Bierbaum asserted, "This course has restored my faith in Academia!"

Use of such experimental techniques make the class different in approach from the average college curriculum, but do not necessarily make it "easier". Drop-out rates remain about average for the school.

Susan Hobart explained, "Some students are confused by the lack of conventional, formal structure in the classroom. More individual responsibility for learning is placed upon the student."

This semester the course is being held MWF 12-2, in Room S-200. Students voted to allot Mondays for panel discussions, films, guest speakers, etc. On Wednesdays the class meets in four smaller discussion groups. Fridays are devoted to planning panels, guest speakers, and required or recommended reading. Required this semester were *The Greening of America* by Charles Reich, and *Future Shock* by Alvin Toffler.

"This course is representative of the future of education. This is the direction learning must inevitably take in public schools," summarized Hobart enthusiastically.

Folksinger to Be Concert Guest



Man For All Seasons — Sam Hinton

Sam Hinton, an artist who has performed in every state of the union and made over 100 commercial records, sees folk music as "one segment of the great continuum of musical art; as a valid expression of a people's customs and judgments; and as a direct line of understanding between modern man and his ancestors." He thinks of it "not only as an artistic medium of expression, but as a subject for disciplined scholarly study."

Acquiring an early interest in folklore during a boyhood in the pine and swamp country of East Texas, he supported himself for two years at Texas A and College by his music and by selling to a pharmaceutical firm, the venom he extracted from a stable of 60 water moccasins.

In 1936, he temporarily forsook formal education to go on the road with a Major Bowes vaudeville troupe. Billed as a "folksinger" — one of the first performers to be so designated — he toured 46 states and Canada. He then entered UCLA as a zoology major, working part time as a folksinger and scientific illustrator. In his senioc year, he became a member of the cast of the long-running musical comedy "Meet the People".

For more than 20 years he was director of the aquarium and museum at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, LA Jolla, and since 1964 has been associate director of the University of California's Office of Relations with Schools.

He has given lecturers and concerts all over the world; has appeared at all major folk festivals; has been host artist at every Berkeley Folk Festival since 1957; has published articles on folklore in most of the journals on the subject. Among his long playing records are "Buffalo Boy and the Barnyard Song," "How the West Was Won", "Swinging Across the Land", "The Newport Festival, 1963" and "The Song of Men". He now records exclusively for Folkways.

The Concert and Lecture Series will present Sam Hinton on May 18 at 11 a.m. Hinton will speak in the Little Theater.

Students Work to "Blockade" Nixon

About 50 students of San Francisco City College gathered in the lower level of the Student Union Building to determine what they could do to protest President Nixon's latest action in Vietnam.

The floor was open for proposals. Jane Sica, of the Student Mobilization Committee was first to speak. She proposed that they distrihute leaflets and organize as many people as possible to participate in a rally on Thursday, a moratorium on Friday, and a demonstration at the Civic Center on Saturday.

Robert Wood, a Hotel and Restaurant student, proposed that every registered voter should write to his congressman urging Congress to stop Nixon. He stated, "Nixon did not get the permission from Congress to take this drastic military action. I believe it is unconstitutional and it is up to Congress to rectify the situation."

Arlton Thomas Jr. said, "It is a crucial situation and we must take a crucial stand or everyone on this planet will be blown up!!

Thomas suggested that in order to show their sincerity they strike school until the war is over. "We can't play games anymore," he shouted as some students played ping pong and cards in the back of the room.

It was urged that everyone join in the anti-war movement and show the people of the world that the American people do not have an imperialistic Nazi regime mentality but the present executive administration does.

U.S. Foreign Service Officer Discusses Policy and Direction

"I find myself agreeing more than disagreeing with my student who are critical about United States foreign policy." With this statement, Harrison Holland set the tone for a discussion focused on the State Department's activities from an inside viewing point.

Holland is a senior career Foreign Service Officer, assigned to S.F. State College for the 1971-72 academic year, under the State Department's "Diplomat in Residence" program. Well versed in the functional organization of the Department, Holland is a specialist on Asian Affairs with an impressive ten-year record of background experience in American-Japanese relations.

The 50-year old diplomat faced a minimal student reception when he related his opinions and experiences concerning the controversial State Department to a political science class at City College. Holland seated himself behind a small table facing a semi-circle of students, folded his hands across the table's surface, and initiated his presentation with a general discussion of the State Department's organization, in theory and practice.

The Department basically operates around five geographical bureaus that cover activity around the globe, although there is a variety of departments within the overall network of command. In explaining who handles particular issues that arise in the scheme of international negotiations, Holland remarked that generally staff members only handled routine matters and had to "leave the hot issues for Kissinger."

From a light touchdown on general organization, made tangible through anecdotes and dialogue he had personally experienced, Holland described the actual process the State Department followed in deciding the issue of reverting Okinawa to the Japanese. The decision, Holland explained, went through a lot of governmental friction before it reached the President and official negotiations.

The Pentagon fought the State Department's recommendation to return Okinawa to the Japanese, on the basis that it is a valuable U.S. political base in the Pacific. State Department officials fought back on the basis that Japanese sentiment over the issue was the decisive factor, as it affects enduring relations between the two countries. Bureaucratic battles over policy are a matter of course, Holland explained, with the Pentagon, Justice Department and the State Department all fighting for their own view of an issue.

Holland ended his presentation by answering general questions posed by the students, spending the majority of time talking about the evils within the U.S. ambassador system.

Bennett Stresses Economics

"Economics is where it all begins." Who should know better than an economist, one like William Bennett, who has worked for many years in behalf of low gas, electricity and telephone rates?

Bennett spoke at the Little Theatre on such subjects as taxing, Proposition 9, U.S. government and Public Utilities.

Bennett told students "If you only knew your power you could run this country, because students are the last chance."

The "last chance" refers to the political gains made by those in high offices. "94 % of the wealth is owned by 6 % of the people. Nuclear energy, it is said must be regulated to make a profit. A view of many political economists is that gas is used to discover the conjunction of oil. But they know where every drop of oil is through charts."

Bennett added that, according to the American Gas Association, "Enough natural resources are at hand for 300 years in this country." Bennett said a crisis does exist but that there is no energy shortage.

Bennett is a consistent fighter for consumer interests and is a former criminal prosecutor.

Bennett said "Economic justice in America is a myth. Some say that Proposition 9 has bugs and that it's unconstitutional. But really it's aimed to supply a clean environment."

"The money you buy Wonderbread with goes to ITT, or when you see movies it may go to Gulf."

Bennett felt that Democrats and Republicans have too much in common, and as he put it, "they perpetuate themselves in offices."

"I don't have any supoena authority and I am not government. You students have to vote on our common interests," Benpett said. "I've been in public life and have been very fortunate. I'm not going to be re-elected but it doesn't bother me."

Bennett's most interesting plea came at the close of his speech when he said "I care not only about the economics in books, but about the way that the economic system really is."



GUARDSMAN FAN — Horace, the parrot has found a new use for The Guardsman. He reads it from the bottom of his cage.

Lots of Children Anticipated Day Care Center Gets Ready

Childrens Day Care-Center director, Barbara Norrise, enthusiastically anticipates having her hands full accepting applications for enrollment in the Day-Care program during the 1972 summer and fall semesters.

Applications will be available May 15 in Bungalow B-7. The deadline for filing is May 30. Priority is given students nearest completion of 60 units and also those with low income. Student status is the only requirement for eligibility. Children must be toilet trained and between the age of 24 and 69 months.

The center operates in conjunction with the regular school schedule. The Center is open from 8 am to 5 pm and closed for lunch.

The ratio of workers in direct supervisory capacities to the proportion of children is one-to-five. The Student Leadership program offers one unit for three hours involvement per week in the functions of the center operations and two units for six hours.

Among a wide variety of recreational facilities and various art projects is a kitchen and a television set. When the weather permits, frequent tours of the nearby surrounding area on school premises are conducted to introduce the kids to nature's wonderful works and enable them to take full advantage of warm sunny days. Two snacks are served daily. Heavy eaters are allowed to bring a lunch.

The major objective of the center is to enable parents with low or no income to attend college in spite of their inability to afford costly baby sitters.

Jorg Demus Fills CCSF Theatre

After presenting a somewhat extended introduction to his concert, Jorg Demus performed 12 of Claude Debussy's 24 preludes before an overflow Little Theatre audience here at City College.

The neatly dressed Demus, speaking with a thick and rich Viennese accent, spent some 25 minutes highlighting Debussy's life and times and analyzing each of the 12 preludes before he actually performed the works. But when he concluded, the audience that remained rose to its feet and loudly applauded the pianist. He graciously played another Debussy work as an encore.

Demus was born in Austria and made his debut at the age of 14 in a piano recital in Vienna. Since then he has played in nearly all the musical centers of the world. He has performed under the most renowned conductors and has made more than 150 recordings including many works of chamber music as well as the entire piano music of Robert Schumann and Claude Debussy.

In addition, he and his associate, Paul Badura-Skoda, have recorded most of the music for four-hands of Mozart, Schubert, Debussy, and Hindemith. Demus has been associated for many years with Lieder singer, Dietrich Fisher-Dieskau.

City College Enrollment Hits 15,000 Almost 14 Per Cent Drop Out

This semester 15,000 day students are registered at City College. If past rates remain consistent, about 11-14 per cent of that number will take official leaves-of-absence.

That figure roughly represents the well known category of "drop-out" — a major concern to professors and counselors, but for many administrators, it is a dependable factor in balancing overcrowded enrollments.

At CCSF, a number of faculty members have undertaken projects to report and make recommendations on what they recognize as a "drop-out problem."

Many acknowledge that such a problem is unavoidable in a community college where almost anyone can enroll and so few can receive the needed help.

One faculty member, Dr. Lance Rodgers, is partly responsible for the most active student assistance programs on campus. He encouraged the opening of the Tutorial Center and reading labs after his research in 1969 of students from 22 junior colleges.

Rodgers surveyed over 100,000 freshmen and concluded that the average potential drop-out is Black, was or is married, works part-time, and "considers college unimportant, expressing discord with parents, and has low expectations."

At present, Rodgers is managing the Tutorial Center which is experiencing financial trouble as it relies on volunteers.

However, Rodgers claims that "those who come to the center don't drop out as often as others."

The specific problem of Black students was explored in 1970 when Dr. Joseph Jacobsen, now head of the counseling department, traced the two-year progress of a class of 221 Blacks - the group with the highest drop rate.

Of the class's 133 drop-outs, Jacobsen was able to contact 49. He found that most of them had entered CCSF to prepare inexpensively for a four-year college education.

Hoping to explain the causes, Jacobsen says, "Twenty-eight reported they did not do as well at CCSF as they had done in high school . . . lack of academic preparation was also a factor."

Probing further, he reports that most of the 49 drop-outs said classes were not what they expected and had taken too much of their time.

When the former students were asked to pick from a list a specific reason for quitting school, academic, financial, and motivation problems ranked highest.

It could be said that these students didn't really care about getting an education, and were just looking for alibis.

However, Jacobsen also asked for opinions of faculty and other students. Their response indicated a favorable environment.

Finally, the Black drop-outs were asked to give recommendations on the system they gave up on.

Among the responses were suggestions for more two-year majors, fewer prerequisites, less emphasis on attendance and grades, more time with better counselors, part-time jobs related to majors, and more student loan information.

Jacobsen's own recommendations include "helping in establishing realistic and acceptable goals."

He calls for some kind of "reinforced learning" for using short-term goals in the form of assignments and tests to encourage the student who gets little reinforcement at home or from peers.

Much of the City College faculty has expressed strong sympathy toward drop-outs. But at least one member emphasizes the responsibility of the student.

Dr. Lee Dolson, president of the Classroom Teachers Association and history instructor at CCSF, reported four years ago on 4,000 students here. He describes the great majority of those who dropped out:

"They appear," Dolson says, "to be a more passive group . . . They have much less expectation of themselves, from education or other people and are generally more defeatist in approach."

Dolson makes the point that the drop-out is the "failure-prone student."

However, Dolson's report was addressed to fellow educators; and in it, he recommended that they help create a sense of belonging and develop confidence among their students.

Regardless of the efforts of the faculty at City College, the big snag in solving the drop-out problem appears to be the administration.

Student centered programs have had to operate with severe budget cuts; very little has been done for complaints of the emphasis on attendance and grades, or the priority system which discriminates against new and weak students.

Consistently, students and faculties have pleaded with administrations for more than token support in the effort to prevent drop-outs.

It is conceded that without a strongly concerned administration, no student problems can be effectively eliminated.

By Steve LeMoullec

Five Pictures Are Worth 5,000 words

"The grass is always greener on the other side of the hill," goes the old saying. Perhaps this accounts for our vacation travel habits. We spend time and money seeking novel sights; often without first exploring our own environment.

Just as many Londoners have never visited the Tower of London; and few New Yorkers have been to the top of the Empire State Building; so we in San Francisco often overlook local attractions which tourists from all over the world travel thousands of miles to see.

Why travel all over the world until you've exhausted the possibilities available for 25 cents bus fare? If you're stuck for something to do this summer, why not play tourist right here in the City?

San Francisco covers 46.6 square miles on the tip of our 32-mile long peninsula. Within that area are infinite visual, educational, and entertainment discoveries for people of every persuasion.

If you want to play "counterfeit tourist", then you'll want to start off right: armed with maps, brochures and information. Do what the real tourists do and stop by the San Francisco Visitors Bureau at Fox Plaza, (on Market, near Van Ness). Their phone number is 626-5500. Or you can dial 391-2000 for a daily run-down on local events.

Here are a few facts about "Baghdad by the Bay" you might not know.

Despite the morning and evening fog, did you know that you live in one of the four sunniest major cities in the U.S. (after L.A., Denver, and Phoenix)? We average 66 per cent of all possible sunshine during the year.

Of San Francisco's 715,674 people 150,000 are Italian, 65,000 are Chinese, 29,073 are German, 22,948 are Irish, 22,108 are British, and 12,000 are Japanese. Afro-Americans number 96,078. (Source: 1970 census).

There are more than 50 cinemas in The City screening motion pictures from every nation in the world.

San Francisco has some 2,600 restaurants in which to gorge yourself. These range all the way from Doggie Diners to the Fairmont Hotel.

The Golden Gate Bridge is 1.7 miles long, no less. The center span is a mere 4200 feet. Towers are 746 feet tall (that's at high tide, for you hair-splitters out there). The famous structure was finished May 1937 at a cost of 35 million dollars. That seems a lot till you consider that 33,298,572 vehicles crossed the Gate in 1970 alone, (at 50 cents a shot,

In 1970 again, 1,561,000 tourists visited our city and spent 267.5 million dollars here. (That's not counting "spare change" donated on the streets, of course.)

Our community has a total of 40 hills. The tallest is Mount Davidson, (925 feet, compared to 910 for Twin Peaks), topped by the 103-foot cross.

Despite its relatively small size, our city is indeed a unique, colorful place to live. Probably Will Rogers summed it up best when he said, "Cities are like gentlemen; they are born, not made. Size has nothing to do with it . . . San Francisco is a 'city' at heart."



GOLDEN GATEWAY - the beginning or end of a long journey.



FORTUNE - You are now reading the inside of this cookie at the Oriental Tea Garden.



LITTLE CABLE CARS - Climbing halfway to the stars and slipping back down to the bottom of the hill.



FLOWER CONSERVATORY - an oasis of serenity.



SAN FRANCISCO AT NIGHT - dazzles tourists and natives alike.

Photo Essay by Pat Sullivan and Paul Snodgrass.

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

The Political Comedians: We Love Your Style Richard Nixon

With the American political scene becoming a graveyard for aging, outdated and overrated Hollywood personalities, it is refreshing to note that one individual had reversed this trend.

Until his performance on national television last week, Richard Nixon was known only as a dull, plastic novice comedian and the husband of a former Hollywood bit player. His latest satirical exercise, "How I Ended the War", revealed to the mass public what a minority of artists and intellectuals have known all along: Dick Nixon is the brightest, most innovative comedian to come along since Lyndon Johnson.

With the aid of first-rate humor as well as creative facial and hand movements, Nixon takes a joke as old as Vietnam and surrounds it with an aura of freshness.

If there is a high point in this splendid evening, it would have to be Nixon's brilliant impersonation of Kaiser Wilhelm. Unlike other performers, Nixon forgoes the traditional monocle and spiked helmet and depends on monologue to make his point.

"Countries with ships presently in North Vietnamese ports have been notified that they have three daylight periods in which to leave in safety," quipped Nixon. "After that time, the mines will become active and any ships attempting to enter or leave these ports will do so at their own risk."

The only complaint here is Nixon's ignorance of basic historical facts. He consistently confuses the Tonkin Gulf with the Atlantic Ocean, North Vietnam with France and England and, while it was considerate of Nixon to honor modern man's technological achievements, he should remember that submarine warfare, not mine-carrying planes, is the proper technique for cutting off supply lines.

Other examples of Nixon's acid wit include:

-Differences between the United States and the Soviet Union-"No Soviet soldiers are threatened in Vietnam. 60,000 Americans are threatened."

-THE Credibility Gap- "I want peace."

Nixon hopes to continue his act for another four years, although many critics feel that five months is a more likely period. Particular attention should be paid to his upcoming command performance scheduled for August in Miami Beach, the site of Nixon's triumphant return to show business in 1968.

One final note on the affair. Richard Nixon is living proof that a true artist is not appreciated by the masses. Despite the genius of his routine, the unaware, insensitive public still refuses to find him funny.

Ed Hartzler

It's All In The Name

Science Building, Arts Building, Educational Services Building; all are functional, straightforward names for buildings on this campus.

However, names like this do not contribute to a college atmosphere at City College.

When one journeys to another college, he finds the buildings named after great men and women in the history of the college or the area.

On this campus, only three of the many buildings are named for anthing other than their functions.

The three are:Smith Hall, named in honor of the late chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Department; Cloud Hall, named in honor of the late Archibald Hall, Restaurant Department; named in honor of the late Archibald Cloud, first president of this college; and Statler Wing, named in honor of Alice Statler.

Adding to the disgrace of the functional naming system is the confusion that it can cause. The Arts Building, Visual Arts Building, and Creative Arts Building all sound alike. To the new student, the similar names of these buildings can only add to the confusion of telling one from the other.

Finally, there is the disrespect for some of the great people who have attended, taught, and administrated this school. The honor of having a building or hall named after them has been denied both to themselves and their kin.

City College would seem so much less of an educational factory if our buildings could be renamed in honor of people, not functions.

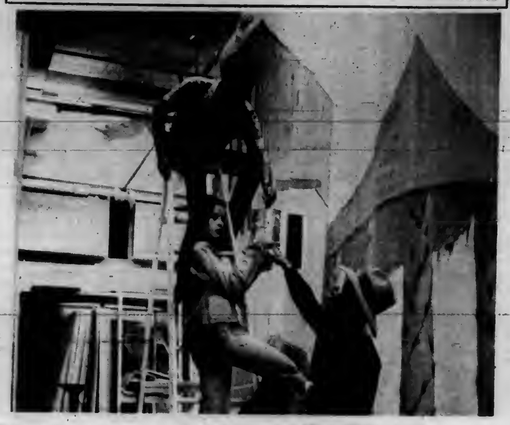
—Bruce Bosso



SWINGING TEDDY-Entertaining Disneyland guests with her sorrowful lament, "Heart We Did All That We Could," Teddi Barra offers amorous musical overtures in "Country Bear Jamboree", the major attraction in Disneyland's new four-acre "Bear Country." Have a nice vacation in Southern California

"Poverty may be an inescapable misfortune but it is no more honorable than a cocked eye is honorable for the same reason."

H. L. Mencken



BACKDROP- Drama students put the final touches on the set for *Phormio*, the updated Roman farce now playing at the Little Theater.

"Phormio" Opens at Little Theater

The drama department opened a four-night run last night of a lively new adaptation of Terence's Phormio. This updated Roman farce, adapated by Alex Hnah, features an all-black cast under the direction of Gloria Weinstock.

The play is a comedy spoof that has much to say about the social values of today.

The Phormio of the title is a patron of the harmless, a confident soul-brother who recognizes social concepts and utilizes his understanding for his own personal gain as well as helping the confused people who seek him out. As an adventurer he delights in the confusion surrounding him.

The set, designed by Jim Orin, is a coloring book fantasy done in psychedelic colors. The design was drawn from Pompeian wall paintings and provides a most interesting backdrop for the chaotic antics of the actors.

The play runs through Saturday night. Curtain time is 8 pm and all seats are $1.00.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In the past week there has been a rebirth of student protests against the latest Nixon decree. The protests are based on extremely valid reasons, but I think the violence that stems from them is as obscene as the war itself.

I don't understand how people can say they want peace as they break windows and overthrow cars that have nothing to do with bombing and the war, but happen to be in the way.

Marches and petitions are pretty ineffective, but rocks and fires do nothing but alienate people who will then turn to Nixon's side out of disgust and fear of the students.

Newspapers are giving biased reporting, every other word is either rocks or tear gas, clubs or bricks. I am frustrated by the lack of action that comes from nonviolent protests, but I am sickened to see demonstrators sink to the same low level as Nixon. Bombs are as violent as the rocks thrown at fellow human beings in the name of peace.

If this senselessness continues, the eventual outcome will not be peace, but oppression. The winner will not be the side that is the most sincere, but the side that is the strongest.

Peace will not come from violence in any situation. A real show for peace would be the total lack of violence from all of the campuses. If it were possible to show the war jackasses and skeptics that it is possible and necessary to control ourselves from the violence they condone, then perhaps they would listen.

Protest the war, but do it peacefully. Don't be like Nixon, show your natural superiority. Violence is useless.

Warren Widner, Mayor of Berkeley, was on the right track when he addressed the Berkeley campus, "Don't fall into the trap Richard Nixon is trying to set: 'Violence in the U.S.'."

I just don't understand why no one paid attention.

Pat Sullivan

THE GUARDSMAN

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FACULTY ADVISER Dorry Coppoletta

FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS

Sports Round-Up

The Old Records Shatter at Meets

Cirilo Morgan broke two half mile records on one run at the Golden Gate Conference Trials in Pleasant Hill, two weeks ago.

Morgan's time of 1:51:6 snapped both the Cnference mark of 1:52:4 (set by Ken Noel of San Jose City College in 1963) and the City College record held by Hoy Henderson since 1966.

Morgan's best 880 time this year was 1:50:7, run as the anchor man for the sprint medley at Bakersfield. The sprint medley is a mile run divided into four heats: two 220, one 440 and one 880. Running on an artificial Tartan Track, City College streaked 3:24.3, the best JC time in the state.

In all, CCSF had 11 men qualify for the Conference Finals and placed fourth overall. Curtis Dyis, the "Instant Superstar", won the long jump with 23'7-1/2". He was aided by a 20-mile-and hour wind. At Bakersfield, Davis soared 23'9-1/2", for his best leap of the year. City College also won both relays, with Joe Jones, William Wilder, Ron Ruffin and Willie Daigle blazing for 41.6 in the 440, and Willie Fields, Don Hatley, Daigle and Morgan Flashing 3:16.5 in the mile.

Morgan ran second in the 880, Ruffin and Wilder finished strong in both the 100 and 220, and Tavao Falo, Dave Muela, Fields and Jones all scored to add to City College's 73-point total.

Still to come are the Northern California Meet on May 20 and the State Championships on May 27, both at Modesto.

An added track note: Merritt College forfeited all six of its dual meet victories this year because sprinter Ralph Walker was ineligible. Coach Roy Caldwell said nine of his players had been challenged by Conference officials, but all were cleared except Walker, who did not register for classes this quarter. Walker was withheld from competition in the Conference Meet, so the T-Birds do not forfeit their second-place finish.

The JC baseball season is finally over, and the Rams finished on a victorious note. City College won three of its last five games to post a 9-12 won-lost mark for the year. The two losses were to league-leading College of San Mateo (6-3) and runner-up Chabot College (4-2). CSM and Chabot blitzed the Golden Gate Conference this year, finishing 18-3 and 17-4, respectively.

The Ram victories were against Foothill College (featuring Dave Weidinger's 4-0 shutout), Laney College and Merritt College. The Rams exploded for 20 runs in the last two games, displaying the power that had been somewhat dormant during the rest of the season.

At press time, no final statistics were available, but will appear in the next issue.

Water Sports

Dennis Glass is literally a one-man team.

The only City College representative at the State Swimming and Diving Championships in Pasadena, Glass shattered three of his own school marks to qualify in the 200 Intermediate, the 200 Fly and the 100 Fly. In the finals, Glass (City College) finished ahead of 19 of the 39 schools that entered, including San Jose City College and Laney College of the Golden Gate Conference.

The State Meet was replete with records this year. Of the 16 events, eight new national marks were set. Although none were set by Dennis Glass, he proved that he is the finest swimmer in City College history.

As an afterspalsh, congratulations should be given to Nick DeMay, who set a new school mark in the 1650 Freestyle this year: 21:23.5.



SPEEDSTER — Cirilo Morgan, record breaker in the conference half-mile run.

Bye Bye Baby

San Francisco has lost a monument . . . named Willie Mays.

During the past two weeks, rumors flared indicating that the Giant Superstar might be traded. Many hoped that such a transaction would only remain a rumor but now it is a fact.

New York City, where he broke into his fabulous career, is waiting with a palpitating heart. The New York Mets, the Cinderella team of 1969, are now assured a "return bout" from the man who is now only second to Babe Ruth on the All-Time home run list.

Horace Stoneham, Giants' owner spoke quietly of it at first but later, readily validated the possibility. In doing so, he has caused more harm than good, especially in the case of Willie Mays.

Included in the balance for the one-time MVP (Most Valuable Player) in 1954, there was to be Giants acquisition of sorely needed pitchers in a season that has relegated the team to the cellar standings.

Thrown into the conversation popped up names of Jim McAndrews, Jerry Koosman and others. In exchange, there was stipulated that Mays would be comfortably retained after his playing days are over.

Everything seems set and both teams will benefit. But as in life, nothing is perfect.

There consequently followed friction that brought out hurt as well as anger from a disillusioned Mays. Certainly he thought, as did the most avid Giants fan, that his decade of spectacular play warranted a better fate.

He instead was traded in the same manner as a young child being led to his first day of school, with a smiling mother and suddenly, left. Horace Stoneham didn't even "spend the time of day" to discuss at that time, a possibility that involved trading Mays. Ironically Mays regarded him as a real friend.

As Mays puts it, "After 20 years with a team, a man would expect the right to be consulted and have the reasons explained to him.

To add further insult he wasn't even to be traded with the same caliber ball-player as himself. Instead the Giants traded him away for a green-horned rookie known to his mother as Charlie Williams, and an undisclosed amount of some denomination.

Williams is a minor league pitcher who, although he gave a stunning five-inning performance against the Giants, amassed only a 5-6 record. The Giants at the time evidently thought there was talent here!

Mays, on the other hand, is a landmark that is as expendable as Golden Gate Park. He is in many minds the symbol of baseball. And it is not without reason. In his 22 years with the Giants he has compiled many accomplishments, including the MVP Award in 1954 as well as in 1965, a career high of 52 homers and is presently sporting 646 home runs, second only to the man, Babe Ruth. He was also on some 18 consecutive all star teams.

His name means all of baseball accomplishments.

Mays also is as he was then, a top money drawer. In those early days in the Polo Grounds as well as at Candlestick Park, when business wasn't there, he brought them in and certainly gave them their money's worth. It is highly doubtful and improbable that Williams will do the same in 1972.

Baseball, although many will argue with you, "till the bitter end", is just that. It is a dying sport where the public would rather spend their well earned cash for something like basketball or football.

The Giants' loss of Mays would only aggravate the declining situation of baseball.

One thing is for sure, Willie Mays' departure from San Francisco will make itself evident and it will tell in the fans' attendance.

By Lester Chang

Voting to Conclude this Afternoon

Today is the second and final day of Associated Student Body elections.

Polls are open until 3 p.m.

Precinct One - Students with last names A, B and C - Smith Hall Cafeteria.

Precinct Two - Letters D, E, F, G and H - Student Union Building.

Precinct Three - Letters I, J, K, L and M - Science Building, first floor hallway.

Precinct Four - Letters N, O, P, Q, R and S - Arts Building, lower level.

Precinct Five - Letters T, U, V, W, X, Y and Z - Visual Arts aBuilding, near display case.

• Campus Views •

What would you like to change about yourself?



Debbie Kerrs-Dance

I'd change my bad study habits. I'd like to be more ambitious, too. I want to be more responsible and take the right things more seriously, but it takes experience. We learn by trial and error, I guess.



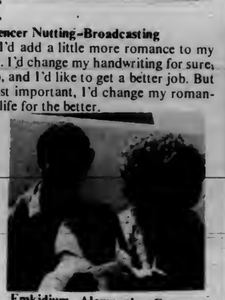
Phillip Brown-Broadcasting Teacher

I'd like to stop my hair from falling out Otherwise I'll never get that head of silver-gray hair that I've always wanted. I'd much rather be gray-haired than bald.



Floyd Ray-Aeronautics

I'd like to change my life and personality for the better. I want to learn how to gwt along with people and relate to them.



Spencer Nutting-Broadcasting

I'd add a little more romance to my life. I'd change my handwriting for sure, too, and I'd like to get a better job. But most important, I'd change my romantic life for the better.

Emkidium Alemayehu-Computer Science

I want to be better educated. I just want to get a good education and go back to my home in Ethiopia. I don't think I'd change any of my habits.



Luisa Lodetti-Art

I'd like to change my mind. I want to understand people and communicate with them on a higher level of understanding.





FAMILIAR FACE — Louis G. Conlan, retired president of City College, will run for election in June to newly created Board of Governors.

Conlan Joins Election Slate; Files For CCSF College Board

After spending two years on the "outside", Dr. Louis G. Conlan, retired past president of City College is attempting a "comeback", through the medium of the elecoral process.

Conlan heads a slate of seven individuals, backed by the Friends of the Community Colleges Ad Hoc Committee, attempting to win election to the new Community College Board in the June 6 election.

The new board is the result of Proposition L, which was passed by the voters last November and gave the Community College District the right to have its own governing board. Prior to that time, the San Francisco Board of Education doubled as the City College Board of Governors.

Besides Conlan, the group includes:

Pierre Brigaerts of the Electrical Workers Union

Jolu Yedall Chin, principal of the Chinese Language School

Reynold Colvin, attorney for the Board of Education

Peter Finnegan

Lynn Giubbini, CCSF graduate and department store executive

Doris Ward, coördinator of intergroup education and administrator for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

"This is a group of individuals," said Conlan, "who are sponsored by individuals and will act as individuals."

"These people are interested in doing the best possible for City College, and in maintaining the highest standards for City College."

Stanford Professor Speaks Here Criticizes Pro-Israeli Feelings

The majority of American news coverage in the Middle East has repeatedly been criticized as pro-Israeli.

One dissatisfied observer, Stanford Professor Michel Nabti, recently appeared at CCSF at the request of the Arab-American Students Club to voice the "other side" of the question.

Nabti's first declamation was directed at the early Zionist cry that Palestine was "a land without a people for a people without a lnd."

The professor called this "a moral error," becase Palestine was never empty. The Jewish people, he pointed out, are scattered throughout the word.

"The 1948 decision of the U. N. to create in Palestinian territory a Jewish state called Israel was also immoral. No legal organizationcan write a deed for a group's country: especially when that group is disunited and exploited by its leaders."

As for the early Jewish settlers in Palestine, "They had no plans at all to improve conditions for the Palestinian peasant. They now have plans for him to be out of his land."

Further in the discussion the Egyptian position, with its wars against Israel, was defended as an effort to create and nationalize a company for running the canal that many believe Egypt has a right to.

Regarding a possible spread of Communism through Russia's military aid to Egypt, Nabti stated,

"The Arab community is not good Communist material. It wants Russia's technological and economic aid but tells it to keep its ideology."

The Arab states' support of the Palestinians is explained with the belief that Isreal plans to reclaim the lands it lost to its neighbors in wars between 1948 and 1967.

Of all the hostile forces in the Middle East the most frustrated people are the Palestinians, many of whom have resorted to guerilla tactics. "They," said Nabti, "have been damaged and are not about to accept their situation."

Although the Palestinians and Arabs virulently oppose what they recognize as Zionist arrogance, there have been no real attempts at full-scale revolution.

It is this fact that, according to the professor, makes the Palestinian-Arab cause the "just cause."

"If the Arab governments were interested in eliminating Israel, they would have done something about it in 25 years."

Professor Nabti is clearly on the side of the Palestinians who "are simply asking to be allowed to go back to their own country; and once they are there, they want to share the community's responsibilities."

Booze May Be OK for 18-Year Olds

A bill to lower the constitutional age limit to 18 for buying and drinking alcoholic beverages has cleared assembly committees and is now ready for debate and action on the floor in Sacramento.

The author of the bill, Assemblyman John Knox of Richmond, hopes to gain the necessary, approval of twb-thirds of both houses to get the amendment on the November ballot.

"Eighteen year olds," Knox argues, "have been given the right to vote and all the other responsibilities and duties of adults and I believe they should be provided all the privileges of citizenship."

Opposition to the amendment has been largely confined to members of the church, notably Protestants.

So far, Knox says, support in the assembly has been encouragingly bi-partisan.

Louis S. Simon Raps With City College Journalists



MEET THE PRESS — Louis S. Simon, Area Vice-President of Westinghouse, is questioned by students Pat Sullivan, Bill Stephens, Lloyd Ackerman, and Gary Okano.

By Marguerite Zipse

Thirty years' experience in broadcasting management was evident in the presentation given recently by Louis S. Simon, Group W, KPIX (Westinghouse Broadcasting Company), Area Vice President, to a City College Journalism class.

Self-confidence and executive leadership, plus an impressive background of radio-TV knowledge from his long years of association with the broadcasting field, "Lou" Simon came prepared with a wealth of technical and statistical ammunition for the edification of aspiring students of the communications media.

Because of the committment of KPIX not only to serve the public, which is the reason for its existence, but also to fulfill a need to uncover the problems and needs of the community it serves, Mr. Simon is involved in numerous community projects. His most recent involvement is his appointment to the chairmanship of Junior Achievement of San Francisco, for 1972-73. A few of his other involvements are as a member of the Board of Directors of the S. F. Chamber of Commerce, Big Brothers, member of Council of Bay Area Scouting, Director of Columbia Park Boys Club, and a commissioner of the San Francisco Human Rights Commission.

Simon believes that the power of TV is awesome. It is a marvelous instrument but one that can be very dangerous. As a crusader and pioneer in TV, he sees this medium as the dissemination of news, documentaries, truth, facts, and the portrayal as accurately as possible of what you see and hear.

According to a survey, one quarter of the waking hours of the American population is spent viewing TV - 11/2 billion hours of watching the screen - in an aggregate workweek of two-point billion hours.

Broadcasting is a highly competent business, according to Simon, but subject to constant change. It is bound by the rules of freedom of speech as well as all the regulations compiled by the fcc.

As to equal opportunity in employment in TV today, it is of paramount importance, whether it be in entertainment, news, political issues, children's entertainment, products, sales, promotion, or any other area of the TV industry.

KPIX only hires topnotch professional reporters. A truly professional journalist, according to Mr. Simon, will cover a story without personal bias, or interferenace from government, managers, or viewers.

The last survey taken in 1970 regarding political campaign TV time indicated there has been an 85 % increase in expenditures since 1966. The trend continues to be on purchasing "spot announcements."

In summarizing the wide variety of services rendered by station KPIX, Simon gave an outline of the programs which have been started for such groups as minorities (Belva Davis News), for women (The Bentley Affair), and children's shows (Whatchamacallit) directed entirely by the children from 7-12 years of age, as well as a spiritual program, not necessarily religious, moderated by Rev. Cecil Williams of Glide Memorial Church.

"The role of an urban TV station is changing," says Simon, "Now it is directed more towards racial and cultural groups."

For example, KPIX recently has instituted a Chinese program in the English language to serve the more than 60,000 Chinese in Northern California who do not speak English. It is a series of 65 half-hour programs called "Sut Yun, Ying, Ye," moderated by Larry Loo. In order to help the homeviewers participating in the program, KPIX has published 10,000 copies of the program in 4 volumes.

A similar program is in the making for the Spanish-speaking community of this area.

Young people were subjected to conflict and violence in the programs they were viewing. Two years ago a special committee was organized to work on special programs for children. As a result, today new methods have been presented to better serve the needs of the young. Programs to help the children understand the world they live in have been introduced in the form of documentaries, news to make current events more understandable, and other programs of educational value.

Simon believes that, while we must be selective not only for news but for all TV, too many people have doubts of what they see and hear. It is their privilege and responsibility to complain. However, too many viewers often don't like what they see happening in the area of social change and cannot accept being exposed to these stories. "It is important that we be informed about these things," he asserts, "if we are to deal with them. Generally people get fed up with radicals and their causes, leaving them to fail eventually."

As to editorials, Mr. Simon stated that TV can be of useful public service by not only providing information but well thought-out views on topics affecting the community. It is the policy of KPIX to send its personnel out to the community to uncover problems and needs which may not be important as news, but which may be of significance to the particular community to help bring about change.

Responding to a question posed by one of the students "If you were to make any change in present-day TV, what would it be?" - Simon replied after some careful thought, "Less violence."

THE GUARDSMAN

City College of San Francisco
Volume 74 Number 11
May 25, 1972

Financial Relief in Sight Now For Calif. Community Colleges

Major financial relief for California's 95 Community Colleges received the endorsement of the Assembly Education Finance Subcommittee last week.

Assembly Bill 834 passed through its initial hearing without one dissenting vote and was sent to the full Assembly Education Committee. The bill was introduced under the sponsorship of the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges.

Community College Chancellor Sidney W. Brossman said, "This bill will provide relief for local taxpayers and at the same time bring the State closer to the financing design of the existing Master Plan for Higher Education."

He pointed out that the Master Plan specifies that the State should pay 45 percent of program costs of two-year colleges. Currently the State is paying only about 31 percent.

The 25.6 million called for in AB 834 would increase the amount the State guarantees in the foundation support program for each full-time student from 643 per year to 706. While this does not reach the current estimated cost per pupil each year, it would raise the State's share to almost 35 percent.

The other major feature of the bill would raise the amount in support of part-time students from 520 to 583 for each 12 units (full time equivalent) being taught.

California's 95 Community Colleges currently educate some 840,000 students, with about 350,000 of them attending full-time.

"The growth of Community Colleges has been phenomenal, showing their acceptance and need by the citizens of the state," Brossman said. "In 1950, Community Colleges enrolled 134,000 students. Today there are more than six times as many students in these institutions."

"By 1975 we expect about one million students, an increase of 700 percent," the Chancellor added. "Today, 85 percent of all students in the first two years of higher education in California, private as well as public, are in the Community Colleges."

"We believe," said Brossman, "that local support is necessary in order to insure that Community Colleges will be, for the most, locally-controlled and to insure that they will be responsive to local needs."

"However, when we get to the point where local property taxpayers are providing an average of 64 percent of support and the stat only 32 percent, then I think we would all agree that the state should bein taking steps to assume a fair share of the burden. Assembly Bill 834 will do this."

What the Draft is all About

The recent developments in the Indochina war serve to emphasize the importance of knowing where and what the draft board is all about.

Free counselling is available at City College to aid any person who wants to know the rights and alternatives concerning the selective service system.

Many recent changes in the conscription system are known to Michael Mitroff and Jerry Ward, the draft counsellors. Entering freshmen, for instance, are not entitled to a student deferment. The classification 1Y has been abolished. These and many other changes will be explained to interested persons.

The time for looking into the many avenues available for avoiding or postponing the draft is before the induction papers arrive. There is little if anything that can be done once a draft notice arrives.

Draft counsellors at CCSF know how to appeal for a personal appearance, how to file for a student deferment, physical deferment, conscientious objector deferment and many others. Counsellors are also able to represent individuals in dealing with the selective service system.

It is important do be aware that draft counselling is not a way to beat the government. It is insurance that everyone has the chance to be informed of his rights and alternatives concerning the draft. Anyone male who is over 18 should take the time to see a counsellor as soon as possible. Hours are 9-2 Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 11-1:30 Tuesday and Thursday at E109B. The phone number is Extension 535.



Ronald Reagan, who already has stated he will not seek a third term as California Governor but seek higher goals, display a lively interest in young lady. Rocky looks bemused.

The picture was taken by Gary Okano, a photo-journalism student from City College.



Bruce Bosso - wins his second bid for the AS presidency.

Bosso Wins in Dull Election — Thatcher Vice-President

Incumbent president Bruce Bosso won re-election as Student-Body President by a margin of almost three to one in the elections held here on May 17 and 18.

Prior to his election, Bosso had stated that he would resign from office next semester in order to attend the University of California. He retracted this statement after his election.

"Rumors that I plan to resign," said Bosso, "are totally false. They were started by my enemies to make me look bad."

The two day election which gave Bosso his victory attracted 418 voters, more than 100 per cent drop from the 838 that voted in the Fall of 1971.

Bosso a candidate on the Concerned Candidates Coalition slate, which swept the election, tallied 230 votes in a low key campaign. His presidental opponent, Charles Chickadel, received 82 votes.

Frank Thatcher won the vice-presidency with 167 votes.

The election also defeated three propositions, A, B, and C, which would have amended the Associated Student Constitution.

Proposition A, defeated by 60 votes would have changed the requirement for student office from a GPA of 2.0 with 12 units to a GPA of 2.0 with eight units.

Proposition B defeated 191 to 95, would have made a proposed amendment effective if it were ratified by 2/3 majority of the votes cast concerning the proposed amendment. As the article reads now and will continue to read with the defeat of B, a proposed amendment will become effective if ratified by a 2/3 majority of the votes cast in the general election.

Finally Proposition C, defeated 156 to 95, would have reduced the price of the Associated Student Card from its present $7.50 to a price not to exceed $3.00.

The local CCSF election also carried over into the national and international scene. The ballot included a list of presidental hopefuls, and a series of referendums on the Viet Nam war, a portion, homosexuality, marijuana penalities, Angela Davis, ecology and the Middle East.

Right and Left Clash at Rally

Tactics rather than tenets formed the battle ground for a clash between two City College students, who stand in direct opposition over the Vietnam issue.

The disagreement was a sideline occurence of the May 12 National Students Strike, sponsored by the City College Student Mobilization Committee. The issue was purportedly concerned with the violation of free speech on campus.

Bill Turnbull requested permission to speak at the Friday rally, against turning classes into "discussions on the war" or making City College an anti-war "organizing center." These two purposes were listed on the SMC's leaflet for rally publicity.

"I was told by Jane Sica that unless I agreed to what they were trying to do, I couldn't speak." Turnbull then sent a letter to Sica, with a copy of the leaflet, again requesting speaking rights at the May 12 rally.

His letter reads in part: "The purpose of my speaking will be to urge students here not to interfere with the 22,000 students here who came here to study the courses which are being offered. Rally and speaking arrangements should be made in such a way as not to disrupt classes.

I feel that this view should be expressed and to refuse to permit the presentation of opposing points of view it is a gross violation of the very principle which lies at the foundation of student free speech."

Turnbull delivered this letter to Jane Sica, the SMC continued their refusal to allow him speaking time, and the Student Council's subsequent endorsement of Turnbull's right to present his view at the rally went unheeded.

Turnbull, who is also a candidate for the Community College Board of Governors, sent the letter and SMC leaflet to a variety of political figures and new publications, including Mayor Alioto, Dr. David Sanchez, the *Examiner*, the *Chronicle*, and the *Bay Guardian*.

Jane Sica's explanation of the SMC's denial of Turnbull's request began with the statement, "Bill is pro-war." She continued to say that the SMC called open planning meetings prior to the rally, and Turnbull attended a few of the gatherings.

He was allowed to speak there and voice his requests, but the other attendants repeatedly voted down his demands in unanimous decisions.

(Continued on Page Four)

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

Bitterness Can Be Justified

As George Wallace was being taken to the hospital, a woman who had attended the ill-fated rally walked up to a lone McGovern supporter and asked: "Well, is this what you wanted to happen?"

Although the average person would consider this cruel and bitter, we feel that we can offer a defense for the woman. Perhaps the best method would be an address to an imaginary jury.

"Ladies and gentlemen of the jury. While we feel deep personal shock at this horrible statement, we ask you to show mercy for this poor, unfortunate woman. She is an innocent victim of a cruel and heartless environment."

"When she was but a small child, she read and heard countless stories about the lynching of black men and other minorities. After hearing her parents and other adults praise or remain silent about these occurences, she concluded that we care little about victims who are not of our own race."

"She was taught as a little girl that killing was wrong and that mankind should live in peace. Then came the war, with the gas chambers and terror bombings, and, once again, nobody cared about the other side. In war, the enemy was a faceless thing to be shot down without a qualm."

"As she grew older, she found other instances of inhumanity to reinforce her views. People cheered when civil rights workers were killed, when people trying to become equal were brutalized and murdered. Those who didn't cheer said that they didn't care."

"When students were killed on college campuses, the public insulted their memory and claimed that the students had "got what they deserved." The students' killers were exonerated and, when the Mayor of New York attended the funeral of one of the students, a group of construction workers called him a 'bleeding heart' and a 'Red.'

"Everywhere that the woman looked she saw cruelty and hatred. Whether it was in the United States, Vietnam, the Middle East, Biafra, Pakistan, violence and hatred seemed to be the proper method of dealing with groups or individuals that other people didn't like."

"So when this unfortunate woman saw one of George Wallaces' 'enemies,' she naturally assumed that he had approved of the assassination attempt. Having lived in the world as long as she had, how could she have thought any other way?"

— Ed Hartzler



Cartoon By Paul Snodgrass

Veterans should Act Now to Secure Finance

As the Spring '72 semester comes to a close, veterans are reminded that they have to send in their certification of attendance cards as soon as they receive them. Without them the Veterans Administration cannot pay the veteran on the G. I. Bill for the final month of education.

Specifically, the VA cannot prepare the final check for the Spring 1971fi1972 school year until it receives the "cert" card.

If the card is not returned at the end of the current semester, the veteran cannot automatically be enrolled under the G.I. Bill for the upcoming summer or fall semester.

By returning the certification card promptly payments will start automatically when study is resumed.

For further information contact the VA advisor in E-203.

For the veteran who was discharged between January 31, 1955 and June 1, 1966, eligibility for VA educational assistance payments under the G.I. Bill for schooling will expire on May 31, 1974, whether they are enrolled at that time or not.

Millions of veterans could lose part or all of their benefits if they do not act promptly.

The expiration date is fixed by a 1966 law which extended eligibility for education benefits to Post Korean veterans with service after January 31, 1955.

Each veteran has eight years in which to use his benefits.

Each veteran has eight years in which to use his benefits. Normally, the eight years are computed from the date of his release from the military service. But because the benefits were not available until June 1, 1966, when the law became effective, the eight years start from the date the benefits became available for those discharged before that date.

About 3 million veterans have not used their benefits or have used only part of them.

Veterans must have served at least 181 days of service to be eligible for educational assistance. They then earn one-and-one-half months of educational benefits for each month of military service, up to a maximum of 36 months. Those who served 18 months or more are entitled to the full 36 months.

Veterans separated for service-connected disabilities are eligible for payments as well, regardless of length of service.



IMMATURITY? — Could it be that children are sometimes more "grown-up" than the grown-ups?

Sports Round-Up

Today's Rams, Tomorrow's Giants

This year the Rams played baseball as well as the local pros, but considering the Giants' record, that's no compliment. There were some flashes of achievement in the midst of mediocrity, however.

Tharlo Johnson led the team in batting at .320, and stole 12 bases. Craig Cohen hit .291 with 16 runs-batted-in. Dave Giorgi was tops in runs scored with 20, and slugged six home runs. Randy Karp always seemed to be on base.

Still, these were not enough to generate runs for the Rams' fine pitching staff. As a team, City College barely hit .210. Even when they did score some runs, they gave away more with errors.

Consider Cohen, the team RBI leader, who also led with 15 errors. In all, the Rams allowed almost 40 unearned runs on more than 50 errors. That is enough to unnerve the best of pitchers. And on those rare occasions when the hitting and fielding were adequate, the pitching would collapse.

This type of inconsistency and lack of inspired leadership made it a long season for the Rams.

SPORTS NIGHT

Sports night is being held this evening in the men's gymnasium from 5—11 pm. The agenda will include non-varsity competition in boxing, basketball, volleyball, weight competition, gymnastics, Polynesian dancing, tai-boxing, and the finals in the current table tennis tournament.

Sports night is the brainchild of Christopher Davis, the activities aide to Dean Vester Flanagan. "The idea," says Davis, "is to promote interest among the students in the recreation facilities available on campus. You don't have to be a natural athlete to join in the fun."

In the past, Davis has experienced some difficulty getting funds allocated for recreational endeavors. Two semesters ago, for instance, there was no table tennis tournament due to frozen funds.

Davis intends to circumvent the possibility of a recurrence of the past by using the proceeds from Sports Night as proof to the Associated Students that students on campus are interested in recreation.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Union Building. The price is 75 cents for advance tickets and $1.50 for general admission at the door. There will be a free hotdog and drink for everyone with a ticket. All proceeds from Sorts Night will be turned over to the Associated Students Union.

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FACULTY ADVISER Dorry Coppoletta

FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS



GETTYSBURG — One of the sites that is part of our Memorial Day history

Memorial Day is a Holiday With a Conflicting Origin

Soldier, rest they warfare o'er
Dream of fighting fields no more.
Sleep that knows not breaking,
Morn of toil, nor night of waking.

How many of us have driven south on Highway 280 on May 30, and noticed the small flags waving alongside graves of the dead? Most of us know that Memorial Day is to honor the soldiers who died in wars, but how many of us know how this holiday originated?

The Greeks and Romans honored their dead by decorating their graves. The Druid's Memorial Day was on the first day of November. In Japan, the day for honoring their war heros is called the "Feast of Lanterns."

In the United States, Memorial Day has been attributed to different states. Some claim that Emma Hunter and a Mrs. Meyer started Memorial Day in Boalsburg, Pennsylvania in 1864. Others say that the custom started in Mississippi in April of 1866. Still others say it began in the State of Virginia on May 30, 1866.

In Pennsylvania, Emma Hunter carried flowers to the tomb of her father, James Hunter, who commanded a regiment at the Battle of Gettysburg. Emma met Mrs. Meyer in the cemetery, whose son was killed in the same war.

The following year the two women decided to decorate the graves again. The townspeople follwed the idea. There is now a sign on Route 322 which reads: "BOALSBURG, AN AMERICAN VILLAGE. BIRTHPLACE OF MEMORIAL DAY."

On April 26, 1866, some women in Columbus, Mississippi went to what is now known as Friendship Cemetery, where men from both the South and the North are buried. The women showed no prejudice because after placing garlands on the graves of the soldiers who fought in Gray, they put blossoms on the graves of the soldiers in Blue.

In Virginia, Miss Gibson, a nurse, sang a hymn and placed a cross in front of graves of Union men who died in a Confederate prison camp. It is said that the clouds parted, and sun shone on the cross.

On May 30, 1868 the National Cemetery at Arlington, Virginia set aside a day when flowers decorated the graves. In 1873, New York was the first state to make the day, which was first called Decoration Day but later changed to Memorial Day, a legal holiday. By Presidential Proclamation, Memorial Day is a holiday in every statein the union and U.S. posessions. It is now celebrated on the Monday of the week of May 30, except in the nine former Confederate states. These states celebrate the day on April 26, which was the last ditch surrender of a general, 17 days after Appomattox.

In tribute to all unidentified soldiers killed in action, the President of the United States annually places flowers on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. Cannons boom as the wreaths are placed on the graves of unknown soldiers of all wars.

If you drive by the cemetery on 280 and look at the flags and flowers, think of this: "What is the truth mankind must learn before all wars shall cease?"

Female Vets Need More Attention

There are an estimated 2500 to 2700 veterans receiving benefits on campus, about fifteen of whom are women. Their number is small. Their needs are somewhat bigger.

Bob Hughes, president of the Veterans Fraternity here on campus, feels that women veterans are getting the shorter end of the stick.

"A lot of males look down on women because they've been in the service.

They seem to think they're different. But they have feelings and needs just as anyone else. They are discriminated against more than males", Hughes said.

Hughes stressed "I really don't feel comfortable talking for women veterans, but a lot of people against the war may object to them."

Women are welcome to the fraternity and Hughes said that a few expressed interest in joining.

The real problem is that not much attention from collegiate veteran organizations is given to these women. As Hughes put it, "They don't get the attention when they walk into an office. They should be allowed to present their views, too."

Brend Blyther, a Business Administration major, presently on a leave of absence from City College, is one veteran who doesn't see much unbalance in the scale of equality. "I've not come up against much difficulty", she said. "The Veterans Fraternity seems like it will be a big help. A person gets all the benefits as males, and there are those you wouldn't want anyhow."

Can a Maniac Pose as Christ to Serve His Purpose?

By Kathy Rinetti

Pieta, Michelangelo's world famous Madonna and Son statue, was attacked Sunday by a man claiming to be Jesus Christ.

Would Jesus Christ do such harm to a figuration of Him and His Mother?

The attacker, Laszlo Toth, had no apparent reason for his action.

The statue has been in St. Peter's Basilica for nearly 500 years. Since that time, "Pieta" has seen the outside world only once. That was at the New York World's Fair where special precautions were taken to protect this work of art from vandals. These precautions should have been an everyday thing at St. Peter's, for the world is full of sick people.



The Pieta

The Pieta will never look the same. An arm was broken off, and the nose and eye was heavily marred. Security will be doubled and the enjoyment will be less.

If Jesus Christ were to do such a thing, what would be have to live for? In days of old, when Christ was struggling to become recognized as the "Messiah," He did not commit acts of destruction to gain attention. How dare this Laszlo Toth destroy such a masterpiece in the name of God?

Toth will undoubtably spend a good portion of the remainder of his life in a sanitarium. This is to be his punishment for depriving others of total beauty.

Yes, there are millions of sick people in the world. These people bring violence and destruction upon others simply to say, "Look at me, I'm a human being too."

• Campus Views • How Do You Relate to the Campus Anti-war Activities?

By Spencer Nutting



Dennis Staker — Political Science

Personally, I support campus efforts against the Vietnam war, but I feel that its socialist direction may be partially responsible for the ever-increasing apathy at C.C.S.F.



Joan McCarthy — General Education

No one has dropped any bombs yet, so I guess they are harmless.



Lester Chang — Journalism

Regretably I don't, because I'm a typical junior college student. I worry about the future. But that will probably change when I go to State.



Ellen Nettelbeck — General Education

What activities? This is one of the ost apathetic campuses I have ever seen.



Kathy Rinetti — Psychology

When walking to class I take the leaflets but never go to the activities because of work. C.C.S.F. doesn't seem to be involved as much as other colleges in the bay area.

University to Improve Ideas Rigid Restrictions May, Go

The Reverend Mr. Albert Jonsen has retired after three years as president of the University of San Francisco. In a farewell address he presented several recommendations for the development of USF.

Referring to the policy of the University of Detroit, Jonsen advocated a kind of two-president administration where one would handle the university's public life while the other would guide the educational progress.

Speaking to 450 students, faculty, and staff, he described USF's problem as one which comes from the attainment of so much academic excellence that the result is, like other campuses, a loss in its distinguishing features.

fifiWe shall be submerged," he said, "in a sea of similar colleges unless we in fact find a distinguishable identity."

Jonsen defined distinction in terms of uniqueness, quality and notability, implying that the first two elements would automatically bring about the third.

To do this, he suggests his successor, as yet unnamed, should improve the quality of imagination at the university.

By imagination, Jonsen means "the development to imagine alternative futures, alternative ways of approach.

"While there have been outstanding examples of this kind of imagination displayed by members of the faculty and by the students, I feel the general tone of the university needs an improvement in the quality of imagination."

Acknowledging the environmental and humanistic courses already at USF, Jonsen emphasized a need for more combined efforts to "deal with the common interests in human problems, to use the departmental resources without the departmental restrictions."

He also recommended more flexibility in the rigid study formula of four years so as to allow students to make their own contracts.

Freedom of Speech ... Sometimes

(Continued from Page One)

"When you hold a rally it's not the same thing as an open meeting," Sica asserted. "You don't have to let a pro-war person speak at an anti-war rally."

Concerning Turnbull's major points of dissension—the denial of free speech and the disruption of classes—Jane Sica's retort was simple and concise.

She said that a basic premise of the SMC is freedom of speech, and the mobilization committee has a "gorgeous record of defending free speech."

According to Sica, the SMC has never attempted to disrupt classes, and the informational picket lines outside of rooms on May 12 were specifically directed to let all people go through.

Jane Sica felt that Turnbull not only had no right to speak at the rally, as an advocate of the Vietnam war, but that he was using the issue as a publicity channel for his current campaign.

CCSF Election Polls Reflect Opinions

Results of '72 Sample Ballot

117 Sen. George McGovern (Dem., South Dakota)
52 Rep. Shirley Chisolm (Dem., New York)
45 President Richard Nixon (Republican)
22 Mr. George Wallace (Dem.)
14 Sen. Hubert Humphrey (Dem., Minn.)
13 Mrs. Linda Jenness (Socialist Workers Party)
10 Mr. Eugne McCarthy (Dem.)

REFERENDA

What should be the policy of the United States concerning the war in Southeast Asia?

129 Immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. forces
89 Set the withdrawal date for all U.S. forces
33 Continue Vietnamization
42 All out military effort

Do you favor the repeal of abortion laws? Yes 194 No 108. Should restrictions against abortion be removed? Yes 210 No 93.

SHould laws against homosecuality be repealed? Yes 184 No 116. Should the criminal penalities for personal use of mariguana be removed? Yes 218 No 97.
Do you approve the recent Calif. Supreme Court decision abolishing Capital Punishment? Yes 178 No 133
Do you favor freeing Angela Davis? Yes 142 No 160
Do you think it is possible for Angela Davis to get a fair trial? Yes 150 No 159
Do you favor passage of Calif. Proposition 9, the Clean Air Environment Act? Yes 215 No 78.
Do you approve of keeping U.S. weapons and troops out of the Middle East? Yes 212 No 100

Lawyer-Teacher Campaigns For Board

Earl Rick Stokes, candidate for the Community College District Board will speak in V-115 at 11 am today.

Stokes is a practicing San Francisco lawyer and former high school and junior high school teacher.

Active in community affairs, he chairs the program committee of the Family Services Agency board of directors and is a member of the non-victims crimes committee of the Barristers' club. Additionally he has served as a resource person for the police community relations bureau and the Mental Health Advisory Board.

Nixon's Popularity Declines

President Nixon's popularity on college campuses has fallen sharply with the renewed bombing of North Vietnam and has reached a point as low as during the Cambodian invasion, a recent College Poll published by the San Francisco Chronicle reveals.

In a poll of 341 college students across the country this past week, only 19 percent felt the president was doing a good or excellent job.

During the Cambodian invasion last year, only one of ten students felt he was doing a good or excellent job as President. It had been as high as 40 percent which was reached following the recent China trip.

The poll shows the President never had 50 percent of the students behind him at any time during his term of office.

The students reaction was evidenced by demonstrations on the campus across the country. However, as in previous years, the actual demonstrators represented a very small percentage of the students themselves.

Nevertheless, the resentment against the continued bombing, particularly in North Vietnam, has raised tempers among the students.

—C. Csavossy



AT&T — "Our aim is to acquire a more racially balanced public relations staff.

Affirmative Action Program Aims for Racial Balance Here

The Affirmative Action Program of American Telephone and Telegraph Company has reached all the way across the country from New York to San Francisco.

Ronald Callvert and Frank Walsh, representatives from AT&T, are visiting campuses in an attempt to encourage members of minority groups and women to choose a career in public relations.

"We are looking at California because a large proportion of the population has Spanish or Chinese Surnames," said Walsh. "The major problem," he said "is persuading these people to leave this part of the country and come to New York."

The move would be paid for by A.T.&T.

"Our aim is to acquire a more racially balanced public relations staff. One that would be on an equal ratio with that of the entire country's population," continued.

Once a candidate is hired by AT&T he will be trained in either public relations or advertising.

Knowledge in these fields is not mandatory because the trainee is put to work under the supervision of an experienced person who will coach and train him. After the initial training is completed he will be sent into the field and train with individual telephone companies.

Salary is dependent on the part of the country in which the trainee will work after his initial training, but an average of $800 per month can be expected.

Anyone who is interested in public relations work and is of a minority group may send a resume describing experience, schooling and interests to Ronald S. Callvert, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., 195 Broadway,, New York, N.Y. 10007.

College Final Examination Schedule Spring 1972

Thursday, 8 June 1972			**Tuesday, 13 June 1972**		
7-8	Daily	8-12	9-10	Daily	8-12
7-8	MWF	8-10	9-10	MWF	8-10
			9-10	TTh)	
11-12 Friday only 10:30-12:30			9-10:30	TTh)	10:30-12:30
12-1 Friday only 10:30-12:30			9:45-11	TTh)	
			2-3	Daily	1-5
Chemistry 1A	1-5		2-3	TTh)	
Chemistry 1B	1-5		2-3:25	TTh)	3:30-5:30
Chemistry 3A	1-5		2:45-4	TTh)	
Chemistry 3B	1-5		**Wednesday, 14 June 1972**		
			8-9	Daily	8-12
Friday, 9 June 1972			8-9	MWF	8-10
12-1	Daily	8-12	8-9	TTh)	
12-1	MWF	8-10	8-9:25	TTh)	10:30-12:30
			8:45-10	TTh)	
12-1	TTh)		1-2	Daily	1-5
12-1:25	TTh)	10:30-12:30	1-2	MWF	1-3
12:45-2	TTh)		1-2	TTh)	
			1-2:25	TTh)	3:30-5:30
4-5	Daily	1-5	1:45-3	TTh)	
4-5	MWF	1-3	**Thursday, 15 June 1972**		
4-5	TTh)		10-11	Daily	8-12
4-5:25	TTh)	3:30-5:30	10-11	MWF	8-10
4:45-6TTh)			10-11	TTh	10:30-12:30
Monday, 12 June 1972			10-11 TTh 11T	10:30-12:30	
11-12	Daily	8-12	5-6	Daily	1-5
11-12	MWF	8-10	5-6	MWF	1-3
11T, 11TF, 11TTh	11:30-12:30		**Friday, 16 June 1972**		
3-4	Daily	1-5	**8-9 Friday only 8-10**		
3-4	MWF	1-3	**9-10 Friday only 8-10**		
3-4	TTh)		**10-11 Friday only 10:30-12:30**		
3-4:30	TT)	3:30-5:30	**1-2 Friday only 10:30-12:30**		
3:45-5	TTh)		**7-8 TTh 10:30-12:30**		

N.B. A class that meets at more than one of the times on this list will take its final test according to the earliest time scheduled in the regular school week: e.g., a class that meets MWF 9 and WF 8 will have its final test on 14 June.

THE GUARDSMAN

City College of San Francisco
Volume 74 Number 12
June 5, 1972



VISITOR — Andy Maker talks to honor student, Anita Billups in S-304.

Wheelchair Proves to Be No Handicap for Anita Billups in School or Life

The rolling hills of City College present a major problem to a student like Anita Billups. She operates a wheelchair on campus and encounters some steep inclines in the process. But this does not prevent her from attending her classes and graduating with honors.

Anita will be completing her studies in June with high honors and an overall average of 3.63. She has been on the Dean's List twice and hopefully will be again this semester. Her classes have been primarily in Medical Assisting for the past two years and she hopes to do medical secretarial work in the future.

Anita has been in a wheelchair "on and off" for the past 17 years as a result of rheumatoid arthritis and does admit to some mobility difficulties at City College. She drives to school but relies on her wheelchair to get to classes.

She chose medical assisting after two semesters of general studies at San Francisco State. "I've always had an interest in medicine" explains Anita. She presently is in the work experience program at Mt. Zion Hospital receiving patients in the Tumor Institute.

Previously, Anita had been in the clinical laboratory but claims that she prefers "meeting and working with people." Her work at the Tumor Institute which treats cancer victims is "rewarding" and states: "The cancer patients have more appreciation for life."

In Medical Assisting her handicap does not interfere with her skills and she plans to work at either Mt. Zion Hospital or the University of California Medical Center in the fall. The M.A. program trains its students for medical office work and light nursing duties in hospitals or clinics. Anita Billups feels this is a practical career and especially enjoys the contact with people.

- Sue Satriano

Riordan, Sweeney Seek College Board Seats in June 6th Election

With over 30 candidates hoping for a seat on the new Board of Governors for the city's Community College District, the June 6 election will ask San Francisco voters to extend enough scrutiny to eliminate about 25 of them.

In such an election, it is absolutely essential to develop issues of the slightest voter interest is to be stimulated.

But at least one candidate, attorney-educator John Riordan, concedes there is no real "issue" in the race for seven board memvers.

The most important function of the board will be the approval or amending of the administration's budget.

While Riordan believes "there should be communication between the trustees and administrators, faculties, and students," he anticipates a general harmony of educational interests among the parties.

Riordan's own priorities include "developing coutses responsive to the requests of the community."

However, when asked about students' complaints concerning some compulsory aspects of college curriculum (i.e., prerequisites, classroom attendance), he replied, "it would violate the purpose of a board of trustees to meddle in such matters."

One other candidate, Dennis Sweeney, gives much of his attention to student problems. With the experience of a probation officer and social worker, Sweeney hopes to "provide parity on all committees for all those (including students) involved in the district."

Among his plans for City College are the expansion of the Work Study Program as well as the College Readiness Program.

Both these candidates are running on comparatively low budgets but with active support from community organizations.

Hongisto's Answer to Crime: Equal Distribution of Wealth

Sheriff Richard Hongisto believes he knows the answer to why we have crime. And he shared this answer with City College students when spoke to a Sociology 20 class.

Hongisto blames the distribution of wealth in our society as the cause of crime. Any society in which "the rich get richer and the poor get poorer increases crime," stated the sheriff.

Equal distribution of wealth would or will reduce crime was the idea expressed by our newly elected sheriff. Economics and the distribution of wealth influences crime and perpetuates crime.

"The classic symbolic example," he cited, "is prostitution." His arguments were:

*The girls are mostly blacks from low income backgrounds.

*The customer is usually a white middle-class businessman.

*The girl is usually arrested, the man almost never.

*A high income customer buying from a low income source.

His conclusion was: If the girl wasn't desperate and the man so wealthy that he could spend frivolously, this situation wouldn't happen.

The results of our unequal distribution of wealth is that the poor go to jail because they have no economic power, that is money for bail, and they have no political power, which is because they can't contribute large amounts of money to campaigns.

"Jails can't be changed from the inside because the powerless go there," Hongisto pointed out. "The poor only have the right to discourage." And in jail, one form this takes is the burning of their mattresses along with causing other disturbances.

The Sheriff showed that as the rate of violence is greater in a country, so is the country's idea of what the capacity of a jail should be. He believes that the "erosion of civil liberties" is related to the increase in jail-size. "The greatest freedom for its citizens is in Scandinavia," says Hongisto. "There the jail size is for 60 prisoners."

The Sheriff is in charge of 1,200 prisoners and nearly 12,000 persons are processed through the jail a year. He estimates that about 50 to 70 percent of those in jail are in for victimless crimes. Arrests for drunkeness, drugs and prostitution account for about 41 percent of this total.

Sheriff Hongisto felt that it was most important that jails or any other criminal agency can not be studied apart from society. He emphasized, "We have to understand the society we live in."

Joe Amori Retires After 42 Years of Service to the CCSF Campus



Joe Amori

"My advice to young people is just what I've always told them: 'Get yourself involved in something *constructive*'. To help others, and grow as a person, you have to do it *yourself*; no one is going to do it for you. You just have to get out there and do it!" affirmed Placement Director Joseph A. Amori, scheduled to retire this month after 42 years as a pioneer in Northern California higher education.

Probably a 500-page biography, rather than a newspaper story, would be required to do justice to the accomplishments of this gregarious and versatile man, recently incapacitated by a worn cartilage in the hip socket.

"Joe" Amori has in fact become something of a legend in Bay Area academic circles. Beginning his career in 1927 as a Physical Education Teaching Assistant at San Jose State. Amori has lent his teaching talents and administrative zeal to Oakland Public Schools, College of San Mateo, U. C. Berkeley, Golden Gate College, and San Francisco State and is largely responsible for City College as we know it today.

As an administrator here, Amori pioneered programs in Job Placement, Counseling, Work-Study, Financial Aids, Student Government, Athletics, and WWII Veterans' Groups. From 1947 to 1949 he served as advertising and business manager of *The Guardsman*.

Most of these activities were voluntary, without any extra pay. Among subjects he has taught are Physical Education, Mathematics, Business Education, Health, Office Management, Personnel Administration, Advertising, and even Social Dancing.

Despite this active role initiating and supervising Junior College programs and services Amori found time to devote his energies to personnel services

Continued on Page 8

Guardsman Reporter Finds Writing Clinic Effective and Helpful

The Guardsman ran a story on March 16, 1972 praising the writing clinic on campus. Not content with the interview which produced the story, *The Guardsman* assigned a reporter to sign up for the clinic to find out if Richard Lippman and Ellen Nold would indeed "immediately offer their friendly assistance."

The results were even better than could be expected. When faced with a writing sample a grade school student would have been ashamed of Elen Nold somehow found something right about it. After pointing out the good aspects of the paper, Nold gave constructive criticism and wrote examples to illustrate what she meant. No question was too absurd to answer.

Nold then suggested another assignment along the lines she had demonstrated. Day after day the process went on. Nold was superb.

Ellen Nold, who has a Master's degree in English Literature from Stanford University, assured the reporter that Richard Lippman was her "mate counterpart."

The writing clinic started as the result of the efforts of two teachers on campus. The teacher's evaluation in the campus library described them: "Don Beike highly encourages students to speak as a person." And "Joan Wilson is highly recommended by her English 1B . . . and G5B classes."

Students at all levels of writing go to the clinic for help and corrections on their papers before turning them in. All people are met with the same enthusiastic reception and aided in their writing endeavors. This started out as an assignment. Now this reporter is taking all his writing to the clinic for evaluation.

About all that is left to be said is "write on" with Richard Lippman and Ellen Nold at S347 Monday through Friday from 9 am to 3 pm.

—Richard Wolff



MOTTO — "It's never too late to learn" says Mrs. Alpha Baker, 53, who will graduate from City College in June and attend S.F. State this Fall. Mrs. Baker was honored by the Black Faculty and Staff through an awards dinner held May 23 here on campus. She received some $500 in awards including a typewriter and cassette recorded for her futher studies.



FOREIGN BOUND — City College students Rexford Swift, instructor Shirley Hoskins, Martin Gon and Jeanne Kwong. Their trip will be an educational one.

Experiment in International Living Sends Three CCSF Students Overseas

While their contemporaries are looking for employment this summer, three City College students will be taking a six seek educational tour of European countries.

Rexford Swift, Martin Gon and Jeanne Kwong received scholarships for the tour through the Experiment in International Living and the Biology 49 class.

The group will spend two weeks traveling in Germany before splitting up. During the next four weeks, each person will be living with a different family.

Except for Swift, the students will stay in Germany for the entire trip. Swift will go to Kenya where he will study Swahili and East African culture.

Three units of credit in Biology 49, will be earned by the students who make the trip.

"The goal of this program," said Shirley Hoskins, biology instructor, "is to give underpriveleged students at City College of San Francisco the opportunity to experience the lifelong benefits of foreign travel and residence while receiving academic credits which will aid them in reaching their educational goals."

Don't Forget . . .
Vote Tomorrow, June 6, For the Candidates of Your Choice. It is Your Right

Students Rather Switch Than Fight

Sen. George McGovern outpoints President Nixon as the presidential choice among college students, the College Poll shows.

In a remarkable switch of student preference, the South Dakota Senator has jumped to the top of the collegiate list for the Democratic nomination, largely at the expense of Senator Edmund Muskie who has faded badly on the campus since his withdrawal.

Students polled on more than 40 campuses responded as follows:

McGovern - 56 percent
Nixon - 38 percent
Undecided - 6 percent

Governor George Wallace has never been an important political factor among the nation's college students. On every poll conducted by the College Poll since 1968, the Alabama governor has received less than 3 percent of student preferences.

A political unknown among college students only a year ago, McGovern was sixth choice among the collegians for the Democratic nomination last fall.

Financial Aids Deadlines Daw Near

The deadline for current students to apply for financial aid for the summer or fall semester '72 was May 5. Late filing, however, will continue until the end of the current semester.

New students have until July 28 to file for aid in the fall. Current students have priority over new students.

Any person who is receiving financial aid now and has dropped below 11-1/2 units must come to the financial aids office for an interview with Kenneth Castellino, the financial aids officer, to [illegible] change in income, a leave of absence, in fact any change necessitates a personal interview with the financial aids officer.

The aforementioned deadlines apply to all programs handled by financial aids except Federally Insured Student Loans and work-study programs. E.I.S.L. deadlines are set by the individual banks and Work-study programs are determined by the department involved.

To receive financial aid for the summer session, a student must carry at least four units. Applications for summer [illegible] being accepted from current students of City College.



BASKETBALL COACH — Sid Phelan a winner at City College and also in Russia.

Coach Sid Phelan Returns After Successful AAU Tour of Russia

City College basketball coach Sid Phelan returned home after a "fantastic" tour of Eastern Europe with an Amateur Athletic Union All-Star team. The tour included 11 games in Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union and Finland.

The AAU team consisted of the best players from the Olympic Trials Tournament in London, Kentucky. Phelan's JC team took second place in the tourney, and he was chosen to tutor the all-stars, along with the championship coach.

Phelan said that despite the language barrier, everyone was friendly to the visiting athletes. In fact, their only problem was to minimize the activities schedule and concentrate on playing basketball.

The AAU team lost its first game in Prague, and then dropped two to the Soviet Olympic team. They finished with eight straight wins in the USSR and Finland.

Besides trinkets for the family, and some authentic potato liquor, Phelan returned with a mustache and mutton-chop sideburns.

$25 per Semester for Foreign Students

At one time there were as many as 450 foreign students at City College. There was no tuition. This meant that the approximate cost of $900 per student per school year was paid by the taxpayers of San Francisco.

The Chancellor's office made a decision to charge $14 a unit for all out-of-state students to alleviate the tax burden. The tuition applied to all who were not either American citizens or foreigners on resident visas.

In 1970 tuition went up to $30 a unit. Joseph Jacobsen, who has handled foreign students at CCSF since 1953, and some of the students went before the Board of Education for the San Francisco Unified School District and caused tuition to be lowered to $25 a unit.

The Chancellor's office set the maximum tuition for junior colleges at $25 a unit or $375 a semester in the spring of '71. Compared to State College's $37 a unit, University of San Francisco's $57 a unit and University of California's $2100 a year, foreign students still pay a relatively low tuition at junior colleges in San Francisco.

Currently City College is accepting only 40 F visa students each semester in an effort to get down to the 200 student quota. Only technical majors are accepted so that after two years trained students can go back and help in the development of their native.

Two Key Administrators Retire

Two of City College's most important administrative posts will soon be vacated, due to retirements. For Dean of Instruction Thomas D. Nesbitt and Registrar Gertrude Somerville some rest and relaxation lie ahead at the conclusion of this their last semester.

Both are 25-year veterans of CCSF's complex, hectic administrative department.

The current Instruction Office chief began his educational career in 1936 as a temporary Math teacher for the S.F. Unified School District. World War II naval service interrupted his teaching duties from July 1943 to January 1946. Nesbitt first came to City as a counselor in 1948, and was eventually appointed to the all-important Instruction position in January 1967.

Dean Nesbitt plans to retire at the end of the current semester, allowing more time with his wife and children in San Mateo.

"Trudy" Somerville began August 1, 1948 as Assistant Registrar. Her departure August 1 this year will make a total of exactly 25 years at CCSF. Describing her job as "busy", she smiled, "I've never had time to get bored, that's for sure!"

Gertrude Somerville remembered that when she began, some 5,238 students were registered for Fall '48, with no night or Summer sessions. Fall '71, however, saw 14,730 day students, some 6,000 night registrants, not to mention Summer sessions.

"It's always been one deadline after another. For my first three months away from this job I think I'll just sleep! Later I plan to do some traveling and spend time at my house in the mountains, up above Sonora" she added. "Till now I've never been able to spend more than two weeks there at a time."

Next semester's Registrar will be Kenneth [illegible].



GOURMET'S ARTWORK — Alan Brooks' Art 2B class has spent the majority of this Spring semester working on a much needed change in Smith Hall, the school cafeteria.

A mass of artistically, organized and appealing colors now draws undivided attention to the south wall.

The wall has become a canvas for a mural which is dressed with tempting oranges, strawberries, apples and grapes.

Mills Musicians Perform Bach Chopin and Schuman for CCSF

Thunderous applause reverberated through the Arts building May 18 as musicians from Mills College performed varied musical selections before a large group of City College students and faculty.

Mezzo-soprano Margaret Gorhan, currently student-teaching a piano class at City College, opened the concert by singing four Spanish fold songs by Manuel De Falla. This was followed by songs describing nature in its many forms composed by Robert Schumann.

She was accompanied by Betty Woo, a San Francisco Symphony award-winning pianist. Following these performances Betty Woo played piano music by Bach and Chopin.

The last selection was *Chansons Madecasses* for voice, flute, cello, and piano. The first and third songs were reserved in character, while the second song gave a warning cry against white colonialism.

Other performers were Barbara Bernhard, flute; Corrinne Antipa, cello; and Rae Imamura, piano. The group was conducted by Jean-Louis Leroux, oboist with the San Francisco Symphony and conductor at Mills College in Oakland.

Bay to Breakers — Sweat, Guts and Chaos. But I'll Be Back

By Joseph M. Tamez

Ever since I read that headline in the newspapers I've wanted to try my hand at running it. When I first suggested it to my wife she just laughed. But, she knew I meant it.

Anyway, the big day arrived before I knew it. We got up early on the day of the race so I could get an early start on working up my courage. Breakfast consisted of two large glasses of Gator-Aid mixed with a little honey for energy. By the time we got to the starting point, Embarcadero Y.M.C.A., runners were everywhere. Big ones, little ones, men, women, and children.

The building is about sixty years old and smells heavily of age and dust. Mix that with the odor of 2,585 pairs of tennis-shoes and brother, you've got some smell!

They gave us free physicals; some guy with a stethoscope lifts your shirt, listens to make sure your heart's beating, and stamps your hand with a red star - which signifys that you're alive. Then, another guy hands you a number and points out the un-dressing rooms.

You walk in to put on your running togs . . . all kinds of chatter: "Boy, I hope those ten beers I drank at the club last night don't bother me Don" . . . or . . "Yea, this is my first one too. No, I won't be trying real hard, I'm just doing it for the fun of it to see if I can go the distance.

Outside, guys are doing impressive-looking exercises, others are just talking, still others are running around. The kids begin to chase each other as their eagerness overcomes their patience. Groups of wives sit in family cars, chatting about everything and nothing, looking sleepy.

The weather is overcast, cool, and breezy as the runners begin to migrate towards the Spear Street starting line. My wife kisses me good-bye/luck then heads towards the East-Bay Terminal, the No. 38 Geary bus and the finish line at the opposite end of town. By pre-arrangement, she will fill me in on the exciting finish as I fill her in on the start.

Ten minutes to go. I do some quick laps up the block and back, just enough to raise my body temperature and get my adrenalin flowing.

The starter's gun booms out the start and a tremendous roar is echoed throughout the city. Besides the press, about 3,000 Instamatics snap their shutters. I plan on starting dead-last (for the pychological advantage of passing a few runners, I hope) so I just walk as do the others who have elected to avoid the starting jam.

Some guy in a gorilla suit comes bouncing up drinking wine out of a goat-skin and 200 cameras snap his picture simultaneously.

About three or four minutes after the gun, the crowd finally begins to thin out. Most of the tail-enders are laughing and joking freely as they, at least, are in this for fun - as am I.

The Howard Street hotels are alive with people who normally are less than that; distrubed awake by the thundrous roar of 5,170 tennis shoes, several dozen police motorcycle escorts and various cat-calls, cheers, jeers, trumpet-charges and obscenities. Yes, folks, that is burning rubber you smell.

Up Ninth Street now and I'm wondering how long it will be before my strength begins to go. We pass Market Street, turn up Hayes and for the first time are able to see the enormity of this race. As far as one can see up Hayes Street runners cover the street. Man, will they all make it?

The hill gets steeper and I'm beginning to feel pretty good. As I pass a nice-looking young lady, I grin and her glance makes me take back that last thought (we're not all male chauvinist swines, lady!) so I step on the gas a little and graciously pull away.

Surprisingly enough I'm almost over Hayes Hill (Hell) and I've got plenty of power left for the park. The black kids on Divisadero are flashing black-power salutes and peace signs at us as we turn the corner and head down Fell Street.

I spot a runner who really has class: tight levis, black cowboy shirt and black cowboy boots. He's wearing an official number so I know I'm not delirious yet. The guy I'm passing next is huffing along and at his side, at the end of a ten-foot leash - yep, his dog. A cute little black curly one. The pooch seems to be leading by about five feet.



Into the park now . . . ahh, those cool, cool Pacific breezes. I see a Red Cross unit, hope they will not be needed, but they are. One runner, at least, will be glad he went down so close to them.

Further along, another gallant gentleman is being attended to by a host of friends as they lift his legs, allowing the lungs more freedom. So intent am I on these unfortunates that I've forgotten that I, too, am beginning to tire.

Another man goes down, hard. I slow down, remembering the small plastic flask of Gator-Aid and honey in my back pocket - my emergency restorative in case I go down. I throw it to the two men who have gone to his aid, hoping it helps. Hopefully, if I fall it will be close enough to the finish line so that they can just drag me across as they administer oxygen.

We're passing the buffalo herd and that means I'm only a half-mile or so from the END. Trouble now, traffic. God! Can't those idiots at least turn off their smoky engines? And the Sunday bicycle freaks. I guess they think it's cute to zip in and out between tired, stumbling humans who are not aware of their antics.

The beach! Turn! There it is! Now I turn it on. Look, folks, watch me fall on my face! I'm barreling into a lot of runners. Whoa, Joe! Whoa! But I can't. My body is stuck at full speed ahead. Fellow runners to the rescue and I thank you, whoever you were.

My wife rushes over to my side and says something I don't understand. I bend over and barf but nothing comes out, my breakfast long since perspired out, my dinner gone to energy. So I stagger along, barking like one of the seals lounging out on that sunny rock barely a stone's throw from the finish line.

The jam of runners gives everyone time to regain their composure. My sickness past, Isabell is retelling me about Ken Moore's come-from-behind win, but I'm not really listening. Thoughts of those poor unfortunates, the dog, the effort, all the "incidents" that make up the Bay-to-Breakers. Now I know what they mean by "breakers."

As I pass along through the line, which gets progressively thinner, the official referee hands me a popsicle stick with a number on it. Mine says 1,357 and I don't know if that's my time or position.

A lady at a table hands me an "official B-B certificate," another one gives me a tiny bottle of orange stuff and my popsicle-stick gets taken away from me to record my position.

At last it's really over! So many things will be said about this year's run, journalists will write of it for days. Participants will re-live it until World Series time. Some, will never do it again while most, barring illness or death, will be back next year. I know I will.

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

Thought For The Week

Conservative - A statesman who is enamored of existing evils, as distinguished from the Liberal, who wishes to replace them with others.

Ambrose Bierce
The Devils Dictionary

Meeting Popular Demands — Is That Really Good Democracy?

For many Americans, the right to vote is one of the most treasured of all duties of citizenship. With this in mind, a few words of advice about today's election are in order.

Understandably, most people will vote for the candidates who will do what the people want done. While there is nothing basically wrong with this approach, it does contain a possible pitfall for our society.

Contrary to popular myth, the best interests of democracy aren't served by electing men and women who are mere puppets controlled by the strings of public opinion. For this reason, voters should elect people who will try to do what is right rather than those who will do only what is popular.

Knowledge of the issues is an important part of voting intelligently as well. Prospective voters should make use of every opportunity, whether in the media or elsewhere, to find the best decision on each issue.

Yet of all the problems that face the American electoral system, none is sadder than the number of people who don't bother to vote. Although discrimination, illiteracy and fear may prevent many people from voting, the fact remains that many Americans stay away from the polls due to laziness or apathy.

One suggestion for solving this problem is to make voting a requirement, as in the case of paying income taxes. But much resentment would be caused by this method and it may create a system where people vote out of fear of punishment rather than concern for their country.

Until each American is willing and able to participate in the electoral system, no law can make us a nation of concerned citizens.

—Ed Hartzler



EMPLOYMENT — Jobs for newly graduating students begin in the Placement Center in S-134. The grads are interviewed there by the prospective employers.

Jobs for Vets Available

A $500,000 grant from the Emergency Employment Act, is making it possible for some CCSF vets to get part-time jobs. The Veterans Educational Incentive Program was established last October and began placement of vets last January.

Sponsored by the Community College District, the program is designed to give vets an incentive to go to college and to keep those already enrolled in attendance.

According to program director Gary Tom, "Placement is our major problem. At the present time we have 168 vets on waiting lists and some have been waiting as long as four months."

Open to all full-time students who are veterans of the Vietnam Era, the program pays vets $2.53 per hour for a twenty-hour work week. Employment is restricted to agencies or organizations receiving city or federal funding.

One of the highlights of the program is that vets get to choose the area in which they wish to work. The only requirement placed upon the vet is that he obtain a sponsor within the agency he works. Employment will continue on through this summer into next semester.

Any instructors on campus who could use a school aide may contact Gary Tom at the Community College District Office by calling 864-3200, ext. 251.

The Next Two Weeks May Determine the Next Four Years

With the 1972 election campaign in full swing, candidates are placing importance on individual primaries. In Oregon, for example, McGovern was the only major candidate to campaign there while Humphrey stayed away calling it insignificant. But there's one primary they wouldn't miss for the world: the June 6th primary here in California.

The one outstanding comment all candidates are making is that California is "the big one", "winner take all". (The candidate who achieves plurality wins all 271 delegate votes.)

So with the primary only two weeks away, political eyes are sharpening their sights on the Golden State. This is the one they're saying that will be the deciding factor at the Democratic Convention in Miami Beach, and the campaigners aren't about to let the California voter forget it.

Three TV debates have been scheduled prior to the primary for the benefit of the voter. McGovern and company are planning to contact all registered Democrats and here on campus speakers are representing their choice for the June 6th decision.

It's becoming rather obvious that the major candidates are using some psychology on the voter. By building up the importance of the California primary, voters will hopefully be more motivated at voting time. The question arises, whom will this build-up benefit? Surely it will benefit the contenders, but what will it do for the individual voter? If it makes the voter more aware of the issues, the man who wins the election had better take extra care to see his campaign promises through to fruition.

We'll have the results of their efforts on June 6th. Only then will we find out to what degree the voter accepted the challenge. But to modify a popular phrase, what would happen if they held an election and nobody voted?

- Phil Bazell

With Hoover, the Image Outlasted the Man

J. Edgar Hoover, who became the first director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation is dead.

During his 48 years of service he built quite an image. He was able to build a functional machine, which ran without difficulty.

Somehow Hoover managed to keep the F.B.I. out of politics, but he could always manage to play a political game or two. In 1968 he played the political game by reacting with asperity to Eugene McCarthy's calls for his resignation.

In the last few years, his bureaucratic sharpness grew dull; not only because of his age but by maintaining the position too long.

Hoover built a mysterious file on prominent United States citizens ranging from the film star to the president. There wasn't anything Hoover couldn't find out about any given person.

He is credited with the discovery that the atom bomb secret had been stolen and given to Russia.

His government agents captured such criminals as John Dillinger, George "Baby Face" Nelson, Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd and "Ma" and Fred Barker.

Before the end of the 30's, Hoover was able to say that not one organized crime gang was operating.

The Warren Commission accused the F.B.I. with negligence after President Kennedy's assassination, for not informing the Secret Service that Oswald was in Dallas at the time of Kennedy's visit. Hoover contended that Oswald's presence at the time suggested no danger.

"Total security for the President of the United States is ridiculous," Hoover said in an interview in December 1964.

In 1964, he observed his 40th anniversary as director of the F.B.I. by warning of communist attempts to penetrate the civil rights movement.

After Black riots spread across the nation he spoke of them as representing "a senseless attack on all constituted authority without purpose or object."

In testimony before a House Appropriations subcommittee on February 23, 1968 Hoover said Black nationalist groups and students of the new left posed a threat to the nation's security.

He named the student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, the Black Muslims and the Revolutionary Action Movement as part of the threat.

There were calls for his resignation from some legislators. Republican Hale Boggs of Louisiana accused the F.B.I. head of adopting "the tactics of Hitler's Gestapo and the Soviet Union."

Boggs even charged the F.B.I. tapped the telephones of Congressmen.

Hoover's mandatory retirement at age of 70 was waived by President Johnson and waived again by President Nixon.

It was obvious that the aged F.B.I. director had grown out of touch with the needs of his country on the domestic level.

His insensitivity to the cries of our nations minority groups was proof that he had overstayed his welcome in such an important office.

Certainly the man had done his job when he was needed; but it seems he got tired with age.

Now that the office of director of the F.B.I. is vacant we are in great hopes that Congress will take its time in selecting a new director and set certain limitations on the length of time one can hold the seat.

—Gloria Weinstock

With the Spring semester coming to a close, the editors and staff of THE GUARD$MAN want to wish everybody a very happy and warm summer.

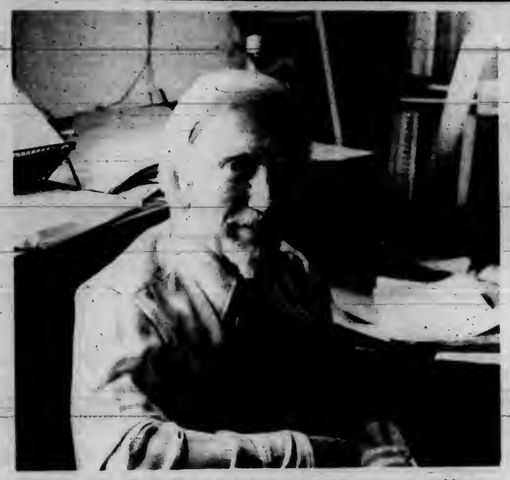
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FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS



WALTER KRUMM — I'm the head as long as everyone agrees with me.

Campus Drama Department Is Not Only for Actors

The fact that theater is such an integrated part of San Francisco gives the drama department at City College a distinct advantage over drama departments at most colleges and universities.

Many students at CCSF are actually into theater while they are still in school. Others go into Bay Area theater from CCSF.

Tim Dungan, a former drama student at City College, is now the general business manager of the San Francisco Ballet. Dennis Hudson, a current student, is designing commercially and has to his credit the sound track for the art exhibit on the Stein Collection last fall. Some students are in ACT and others are in the local black theater productions.

Drama is taught at City College from two perspectives. Teaching the arts and skills needed in acting is one aspect of the drama department. Each semester two major productions are presented by the department in addition to various minor productions. The Little Theater on campus is used for these productions and is recognized as one of the San Francisco theaters.

Another aspect of the drama department at CCSF is the teaching of courses that deal with the study of drama and the techniques used to produce plays.

The study of drama is not restricted to those students who have theatrical aspirations. It is helpful in teaching commercial dramatic techniques which are useful in any career, especially a career in teaching. An acting class is helpful in building the self-confidence and poise needed when speaking before unknown people. Performing on stage is also good for easing tensions and soothing aggressions.

The drama department is different from other departments in that there is no department head as such.

Dr. Walter Krumm described himself as the putative head and explained that as meaning "I'm the head as long as everybody agrees with my decisions." Other members of the staff include James Haran, James Orin, Glenn Nance, and the stage technician, Luree Baker.

Future May Bring Perfection—At a Price

Ecology realists, space buffs, one and all, you can now eat your pop corn in the very same theatre. *Silent Running* will bring you together.

The space age clock is set ahead, when the earth has found remedies for its diseases of war and poverty. The weather is pleasantly regulated to 75 degrees everywhere all year 'round. But in the process of reaching this utopia, our gentle, tiny ball has destroyed all its own plant life.

Bruce Dern, astronaut in a mammoth space station for eight years, has the sole task of keeping the final remnants of the earth's vegetation alive.

His only real assistance comes from two midget-sized robots, known as Drones, whom he ultimately names Huey and Dewey.

Told that the mission is to be scrapped, our American space man and his two lovable companions break away past Venus, unwilling to let his forest decay.

Silent Running is a bizarre and beautiful film that boggles the imagination. The director, Douglas Trumbull, who did most of those startling special effects in '2001', is a wizard for entertaining the naked eye, filling it with outstanding, breathtaking sights. Technologically speaking, Trumbull has a work of art for himself.

Dern, the star, who carries most of the film alone, was formerly the kind of actor who people could only recognize the face but couldn't place the name. That was because he was the guy who was always killing some defenseless old man or something, professionally known as the heavy.

Dern is first rate in his performance, heartwarmingly easy to like and respect, giving depth and meaning to his portrayal.

There is scarcely a dull moment because the film adds dry humor to suspense and mixes it with a strong shot of tearful sadness.

Unlike some films, this one was not edited and thrown together just to save on cost, or to get it out on time to reflect the mood of the public. It has been done with just the right grain of class.

—Ronald Levy

Sports Round-Up

Track Team Places 1, 2 & 3; Rams Chosen Conference Firsts

by Emmet Barton

City College track team streaked to a respectable finish at the Nor Cal Meet on May 20. The Rams placed fifth among the 26 junior colleges in competition.

Cirilo Morgan paced the Big Red's spurt with a winning time of 1:51.9 in the 880. Both the 440- and mile-relay teams placed second, and Ron Ruffin ran third in the hundred-yard dash to close the Ram's scoring.

City College has come on strong in post/season competition bellying their depressing Conference finish. The Rams just didn't have enough team depth to win many dual meets, but had enough fine athletes, led by Morgan and Ruffin, to finish high in open competition.

Writing a baseball article this far after the season is like flogging a dead horse - a simile most appropriate considering the performance of Coach Domecus and Co. But there are some final congratulations to be made.

Tharlo Johnson was chosen for the All-Golden Gate Conference First Team. Johnson led the Rams in batting, was second in RBI's and led the league in stolen bases.

Other Ram stars were Dave Giorgi, the league's home run leader, and Steve Pointer, who was tied for second in complete games and finished fourth in strikeouts.

MASSIVE DISTRUTH! - In this column last issue, it was reported that the Rams batted only .210 as a team. It is now noted, with apologies, that the final team average was .253.

• Campus Views •

What Was the Happiest Day of Your Life?



Vince Poelma - General Education
It was the day I got out of the Army! I started a whole new trip. In the service I was expected to mimic the behavior and ideals of others.

Jim Howard - Photography
The day when I left America! Just compare what's happening here with what's happening in other countries. How many people in America are happy? Other countries are different.





Rodney Walker - General Education
When I had my first son, Terry. I had been hoping for a boy and that's what I got. It really made me happy

Jeffrey Wolfe - General Education
Probably it was the day of my first successful gig with a rock and roll group. It's really gratifying in so many different ways, when everything clicks and goes off right.





Paul Anderson - Spanish
I really hated the service. The day I got out of the Army was my happiest. The first thing I did was get really drunk, and it felt great.

Farewell, Alma Mater, Farewell

Although there are no plans for a formal graduation exercise at CCSF this year, THE GUARDSMAN thought that some students might want to have their own private sheepskin presentations.

In an effort to make the occasion ring with the true sound of the halls of ivy, we herewith offer the official CCSF Hymn with Speciql Commencement Chorus:

Alma Mater of our hearts
Blessings be thine ever
Though we travel distant parts
Alma Mater of our hearts
Blessings be thine ever
Though we travel distant parts
Lose thee we will never.
For on mem'ry's sea of years
Thou wilt ever sail
Here's a toast through shining tears
To thee Hail! Hail!
(Special Commencement Chorus)
Time has flown and we must leave
Halls that bid us stay;
Friends for whom we'll ever grieve,
Found 'long thy dear hold,
We've but wishes well.
God protect thy might soul
Farewell, Farewell!



VIEW FROM THE TOP - This picture, taken from the top of the Science Building, shows the Cloud Hall Circle, one of the most popular meeting places on campus. Many students in this picture are at City College for the last time.
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Fairmont Hotel Owner, Benjamin Swig Visits City College

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to talk to a millionaire? Someone of the calibre of Rockefeller or Getty? Benjamin Swig can fulfill that desire, and did so in an interview with City College journalism students last week.

Perhaps it was a boyhood of picking blueberries and selling newspapers to help his family. Or perhaps it was his rise from these humble beginnings to financial greatness. Whatever the reason, Bn Swig, owner of the Fairmont Hotel, civic leader and millionaire philanthropist comes on as a one man public relations campaign for the Horatio Alger concept of success.

His biography is almost textbook in style. The son of a Russian immigrant, Ben Swig recalled working during the winter, to help pay for his older brothers' college education; his own was terminated at high school.

Fortunately, during this period of history, education was not the only force that directed men. There was something else that could help achieve prominence — ambition.

It was this ambition and the practice of a simple time-proven philosophy, "honest days work, for a good day's pay," that was responsible for netting his original fortune in real estate, in the early 40's.

In 1945, he bought the Fairmont Hotel which was then what they called "an old lady's home." He went on, joking, "You could shoot a cannon through the lobby and not hit anyone." But timing, hard work, and a bit of luck changed that. As anyone can see, today the Fairmont is one of the finest hotels in San Francisco, a landmark.

Now established in the City, a hotel magnate with interests in several major cities, Swig has put his money and genius to work for the community. His influence ranges from medical research institutes to the dilemma of the "South of Market" resident.



SURPRISE VISITOR - Before leaving, Swig paid an unannounced visit to the Hotel and Restaurant department. Seated around the table are Peter Cistaro, instructor, Brig Misra, Bill Church, Swig, and Rosalanie Ho.



MEET THE PRESS - Lloyd Ackerman, Ben Swig and Marguerite Zipse. Swig met these and many other Journalism students during an interview at the Guardsman.

One of the current results of this influence was the building of a theater at Letterman General Hospital. Insufficient funds had prevented the building of the theater. Consequently, big name performers couldn't entertain there because of the lack of facilities.

Making a deal with the government, he donated half the money ($175,000) necessary for its completion, his feelings being, "I've made a lot of money and I'm trying to spend it while I'm alive. That's the way I get my kicks."

"You young people," Swig said "should work hard at your education and take advantage of the opportunities for employment and advancement that you have in this country."

On the problems of unemployment and welfare recipients who have limited opportunities for advancement, Swig commented: "I feel that the job situation will improve. As for the welfare, I feel that it is a real problem. If people want this kind of air, they should be willing to take a job or job training. there are jobs for those who want them."

Swig first came to San Francisco in 1944 and has been a resident ever since. Being a leading civic power as well as a big booster of the city, he has some definite ideas on redevelopment.

"The South of Market," stated Swig, "is an eyesore that must rebe redeveloped. I agree with Judge Wiegin that we must find homes for the people who are presently living there, but we should clean out this area as soon as possible."

And what did he think of highrises?

"I think that they are here to stay and will help the city immensely. One way they will help is by bringing in increased property tax revenue."

"The highrises," continued Swig, "will not necessarily destroy the beauty of San Francisco. For instance, the Transamerica Pyramid was built in a way that permits people to see the view between the buildings."

Students Express Two Different Views of Fathers' Day

By Margarete Zipse

Before Father's Day officially was set apart on the third Sunday in June, special celebrations to honor fathers in various parts of this country originated independently on different days of the calendar year.

The first suggestion on record came from a lady, Mrs. John B. Dodd, of Spokane, Washington, in 1909. She wrote to the president of the Spokane Ministerial Association proposing that the third Sunday in June be set apart for honoring fathers. Her idea stemmed from her admiration of her own father who had successfully reared a family after the death of their mother.

When President Wilson pushed a button in Washington, D.C., in June of 1913, unfurling a flag on the platform at a Father's Day celebration in Spokane, Washington, Mrs. Dodd organized a Father's Dav Association.

"Honor thy Father and thy Mother" has its rewards for the writers of verse, florists, confectioners and tobacconists. On such occasions, Mothers laden with sweets and flowers, and Fathers with tobacco. cigars and bright neckties, murmur docile "thank yous" for their offspring's thoughtful gestures and loving pharases.

And, what of the sons and daughters of the mothers and fathers? Ah, but wait! There is a Children's Day as well.

Like so many American customs, the observance of Children's Day has its roots in the old world. In the Roman and Lutheran churches, May Day was the day on which children were confirmed. The children carried flowers in a procession to the churches, which is probably why Rose and Flower Sunday were first given to a celebration honoring the child. To conform to the season of flowers seems a natural reason for changing the date from May Day to June.

The earliest known observance of this special day was on the second Sunday of June, 1856, in Chelsea, Massachusetts. The Reverand Dr. Dr. Charles H. Leonard, pastor of the Universalist Church of the Redeemer, arranged a social service for the children. He called the day Rose Sunday. Later it became known as Flower Sunday. In the of a few years it was called the day Rose Sunday. Later it became known as Flower Sunday. In the course of a few years it was called Children's Day.

Children everywhere throughout this land, be ye young or old, remember to celebrate "your day" on the second Sunday in June.

Soon it will be summer. A special holiday with no special date is round the bend of the seasonal calendar. Exams are over! School is out! O' Happy Day!

by Gary Okano

On Father's Day, like every Father's Day for the past 12 years, Harould S. Barnes' two little bastards will try to remember to say "dad" to Uncle Harry. To Barnes' sons, Uncle Harry is the man they respect the most.

Unlike most illegitimate fathers, Harould Barnes treats his sons as if they were brothers. Almost every day of the week, he goes to their houses and takes them together on trips.

In Spring, when the baseball season starts, he gets his boys from school and takes them to the first Giants game of the season. When football season starts, he always makes sure he has three season tickets to the Oakland Raiders games. Unfortunately, this year he could not manage to get three Raiders tickets, so he went out and got three 49'er tickets.

By convincing their mothers to move into his apartment building, his sons were able to do things together. When one has a study problem, he makes sure that he gets the other to help him, even though the other may not know as much about the subject.

In sports, his sons play on the same basketball and baseball teams. Barnes is always at their games, rooting for the two to do well, as most devoted fathers would.

As with most good fathers, Barnes taught his sons discipline and to respect their mothers. He made sure the boys studied well by going to their rooms and helping them out. The boys were taught to finish things they start. When they joined a team, for example, they would play for the entire season.

Whenever either of his sons had problems they could not solve, they would go to Barnes' apartment and ask for his advice. To them, Barnes had all the answers, and he would give the boys reassurance and tell them not to worry so much about their problems.

Although the boys know their relationship to him, they have deep respect for him as a father.

"We are luckier than a lot of legitimate kids in our neighborhood," boasted one son. "Uncle Harry talks to us more and takes us out more than most father do. He is very understanding when we get into trouble," the boy added.

The other said, "As long as Uncle Harry loves us, I don't care if we are illegimate."

Harould Barnes is as proud to be a father to his sons as his sons are proud to have him as a father. To Barnes, legitimacy does not qualify a man to be a good father.

"Since when does love have to be legitimate?" Barnes questioned and then added, "I figured it is legitimate enough when I am devoted to my kids and to their mothers."

Dean Lesher Feels That Suburbia Papers Are "Growing and Vibrant"

By Pat Sullivan

The suburban press is "the most rapidly growing newspaper in the country," says Dean Lesher with parental pride. Being the owner of 14 surbaban papers, Lesher is positively convinced that "the surbaban field is most growing and vibrant."

A corporate lawyer who bought his first newspaper in Nebraska, Dean Lesher is now President and Publisher of Lesher Newspapers, "Progressive Hometown Papers in California's bustling East Bay and fertile San Joaquin Valley."

In a recent interview with the CCSF Journalism 21 class, Lesher announced three modern and distinct changes in newspapers.

"Today there are more papers and fewer owners; group ownershi- is growing," he said. He cited the Santa Clara County reduction from 8 dailies to its present three. "The other five didn't offec enough geographical interest to interest advertisers."

Many "small, puny, rundown" weeklies are being bought by major dailies and Lesher gives vredit to the surbaban shopping center for this. He noted that the big city downtown stores are closing because of the expansion of suburban branches, which means a cutback in the big city dailies advertising. He sees the end of the big *NEW YORK TIMES* within 20 years.

"Only compulsion and desperation would lead a man to invest in a big city newspaper."

Changing production techniques is the second revolution in newspapers. His company is building a "Hot Metal Production Museum" in memory of the old hot metal machines which could set a maximum 7 lines a minute. It has recently purchased a new photo composition machine which can set 100 lines a minute and Lesher says there are machines that can do 1000 lines per minute.

The picture he presented of the future is one that would make Herb Caen or Charles McCabe cry. Typewriters will be replaced by computers, editing will be done by the reporter watching his story typed out on the screen above him. But Lesher is still convinced journalism, especially in the suburbs, is just starting a new era.



GO SUBURBAN — Newspaper owner Dean Lesher talks to Journalism students J. Richard Wolff and Alan Whiteside about the bright future of suburban newspapers.

have more money to build a better staff," he says.

The type of news and reporting is the third change. "Local news reflects the diversity of the community," says Lesher who also believes there will be more openings for good qualified reporters. He emphasizes the role of the investigate reporter who should be "a person of a certain nature, an inquisitive nature, one who won't be stopped, be very patient, have a superior intellect, with training in darn near anything. Suburbia is an area of action, of happening, of interest."

Despite his success with his 14 dailies and weeklies, his 45 % interest in twice weeklies and his ABC radio station in

Home Economics Courses Offer Background in Home Living

Betty Headricks, here for one semester as temporary head of Home Economics at CCSF, believes that the home is the family basis of American life. "It is our job to try and make that arrangement better", she said.

"We're all concerned with homes and families, such as the economical aspects of budgeting with money for food."

Headrick's department is also interedted in teaching clothing courses and consumer education.

The purpose of Home Economics differs from school to school, but basically it tries to give background in helping with home living. As Betty Headricks put it, "Whether taught in scientific or art form we want the course to enrich people's lives."

Asked if she felt that women take the course with ideas of becoming good housewives, she replied, "That's a traditional thought. I don't think it's that way now. The institution of marriage, I believe, still has a place. But others feel differently. So marriage is not the central thought."

Some courses are more formal than others, with much discipline in reading from text books. But Headricks, even though she has lectures in her classrooms, thinks it is basically informal. "We try to present a variety of approaches", she said.

A basic problem the instructor faces, she said, is lack of interest of students who aren't enthused or seldom come to classes. "But the rest of the segment of students are pretty hard working."

Headricks also noted that there have been complaints by those who cannot even get into these classes.

The lovely substitute department head said she'd rate the lab equipment as good, but not excellent. "We have good quality but little quantity. We could also use more staff and then offer more courses when the money is available."

Probably less than half the students will major in this field, Headricks pointed out.

"Home Economics has gone through a great transition in the past ten years. It has changed to meet the needs of the times."

Contrary to some male beliefs, Home Economics is open for both men and women.

"We'd love to fellows around", she said.

New Building Need

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story appeared in the June 11, 1952 issue of The Guardsman.

When the proposed classroom-library-building, now in the planning stages, is finally completed, it may bear the name of Could Hall in respect and tribute to Archibald J. Cloud, president-emeritus of the college.

This was the unanimous decision of the Student Council last week at its student government banquet as it paid its respects to the former college president who "played such an important part in the establishment of student activities at the college."

The Student Council passed a resolution that the Board of Education approve plans to dedicate the new building as Cloud Hall, in honor of the former president.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Herbert C. Clish said he would present the resolution for approval to the Board when it re-convenes in August.

From such time as the board would approve the resolution, Dr. Clish said, Dr. Cloud's name will appear on the blueprint and eventually on the building itself.

Tutorial Center Works To Stop Drop-outs

The Tutorial Center is tutoring about 600 City College of San Francisco students a semester with about 125 tutors. Dr. Lance Rogers, a Physics instructor, started the Tutorial program about four years ago when a great number of his students were dropping out.

He decided that many of them dropped out because college work is difficult and they need help. So Rogers started tutoring in a little booth on the first floor of the Science building. It became so popular that the administration moved him to S-347 and established the Tutorial Center.

The Tutorial Center used all of its $15,000 budget this semester and could have used two to three times that amount.

Tutors are either paid $2.53 an hour, given units, or are straight volunteers. Dr. Rogers says that what they need is more volunteers.

The students are generally exceedingly complimentary of the tutors. Very few students complain and some are grateful for excellent results.

The 'Golden Years' Phase Out - Pioneer Amori Exits Jogging

Continued from Page One

in the U. S. Navy. Rising from Lieutenant Junior Grade to full Captain in 16 years active duty (almost unheard of in non-combat duties), he published numerous personnel manuals and surveys.

During the Korean conflict he served as Commanding Officer of the Oakland Airmen's Training School, since deactivated. Innumerable special commendations were awarded for his accomplishments in areas of service, morale, recreation, training, public information and personnel administration, in units and bases throughout the world.

Throughout these varied careers in Education, Athletics, the Navy, Journalism, and Community Service, Amori has been a prolific writer, publishing books and pamphlets on a variety of topics: *The Junior College and Terminal Education, See Mexico and Live!, The Relief of Hypertension Through Deep Breath Exercises, Why Junior College Students Withdraw*, to name a few random titles.

At home in the city, Joe Amori reflected on his experiences in community college education. "We started City College in 1935 with a faculty of 77. Only two of those people will be left after this summer. To me the first five were the school's 'Golden Years'. This was during the Depression, and there was a closeness and affection among faculty and students, a sense of being together, on a team. Those days are long gone, and we can't turn back the clock.

"The problems facing education today — money, population, conflicts and tensions — seem almost insurmountable. It will take strong, capable leadership on the part of *everyone* to move the school ahead and bring back some strong, positive morale."

As for personal plans, Amori confided, "I have a few irons in the fire. I'm mulling over 2 or 3 job offers; but mostly I want to write. I'll have the time now to sit behind the typewriter and knock out things I've been meaning to do. I've led an active life, and I enjoyed it all!"

Has the weak hip slowed him down? Amori laughed, "It's stopped me from jogging! I hate to sit! I've lost 15 pounds sitting around. Your cartilage is what absorbs all the weight and stress in your body, and eventually it wears out. It's like the problems ball players have with their knees. My doctor talks about replacing it with plastic cement. But I'm gonna fool them all. I'll be jogging again before they know it!"

Considering Joe Amori's amazing life and improbable feats, we — unlike the doctor — wouldn't be at all surprised. His retirement from education leaves a gap in administrative leadership not to be easily filled.

—Paul Snodgrass



HEADLINER — Joe Amori makes fromt page news in 1936 when called upon to judge beard-growing contest at City College of San Francisco.

Subcommittee Views Admissions; Against Lowering Requirements

A state-wide subcommittee recommended last week that admission requirements at the University of California, the State University and Colleges and the community college campuses should not be lowered to meet minority demands.

The recommendation was made to the Select Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education by its own subcommittee. It came despite pressure from minority groups to give them free access to the nine UC and 19 state universities and college campuses.

The Delect Committee was appointed by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education to review the master plan and recommend changes. Like its subcommittee, its members consist of both educators and non-educators.

The subcommittee chairman, Louis Heilbron, said there is "little evidence that tinkering with admission standards would produce any substantial beneficial results."

"Lowering admission requirements would likely produce higher attrition in order to preserve quality or would result in a lowering of quality", the report stated.

Under present regulations, UC takes the top one-eight of high school graduates, the state colleges take the top one-third and the two year community colleges take everyone who applies who is 18 or who has a high school diploma.

Heilbron noted that even if admission standards were lowered at the four year institutions the campuses are so crowded now there would be little additional room for any more freshmen.

The subcommittee report also recommended that the University of California, which community college graduates have the greatest trouble getting into, lower admission requirements for such transfer students to 2.0 (a C average).

And to make room for such students coming in at the junior year, the subcommittee recommended each public four-year campuses lower the number of freshman and sophomore from 40 percent to 30 percent of the undergraduate enrollment.



FLEUR DE LIS - This floral display in the French tradition won third place in CCSF's 14th Annual Floristry Department "Open House" contest for Grace Komaki from Japan. The show was held recently here at City College.

Senate Cuts Out Cal's Tuition

After a setback in the Finance Committee, an amendment on the University of California budget to abolish tuition was passed last week by the State Senate.

On a vote of 22-14 support for the amendment was almost entirely partisan with 18 Democrats for it and 13 Republicans in the opposition. If the amendment appears in the final draft of the state's $7.76 billion, Republicans will anticipate a veto of it by the governor.

The amendment's author, Senator Walter Stiern (D-Bakersfield), said the student fees were ordered in 1970 when the state sorely needed the funds, but that no such need currently exists.

Stiern's opposition to the university's tuition was also influenced by the fact that only $1.6 million of its $26.6 allowance is going to financial aid despite claims that the fees would account for a substantial part of scholarships for students who normally can't afford the costs of attending a UC campus.

Photography Head Speaks Out On Misused and Lost Equipment

Consider a photography class here at City College which loans equipment to its students for their use. And consider an estimated amount of losses of $2,000 a semester, give or take a few hundred, and the result is a very serious problem.

This has been the situation in City College's Photography Department which now employs a full time Civil Service lab attendant to reduce this rate of losses. Bev Pasqualetti, head of the Photography Department, claims they "check 165,000 items in and out a semester, which is a low conservative average. With that much equipment being moved about there's bound to be a certain percentage which will be lost."

The photographic equipment which is out of circulation deprives students of their chances to experiment and to learn from it.

Losses usually occur when a student has legitimately checked out an article. Pasqualetti explains that "students never show up again, are careless and damage the property or lose the equipment." He cited an example of a camera that was run over by a trolley car.

"The student is responsible for anything checked out as it belongs to the City and County of San Francisco" declares Pasqualetti. The Photography Department strives to help the student replace lost or damaged articles. "Minor things can be absorbed", says Pasqualetti, "but the big things handicap the department." When more expensive items are stolen the school turns the case over to the police department "after a reasonable amount of time."

Overcrowded conditions add to the thefts. Next semester, class size will be decreased "where students can learn more and teachers can teach better" pronounces the head of the department.

"It will be fairer to the students and better to the instructors." He explains there are about 400 students and two buildings being used by photography students presently.

Teacher Puts History To Music

Not everyone can conduct a history lesson and a sing-along at the same time. One such exception, folk music pundit San Hinton, was the last feature in this semester's Concert and Lecture Series.

Equipped with guitar and harmonica, the fifty-one year-old Hinton set out to review the significance of folk music since the 16th Century; but for most of his audience, it was an excuse for a good song-fest.

Hinton introduced his program saying, "Folk music increases the drama of an event." From there, he gave a recital of either extremely raucous or maudlin songs, with notes on their places in history.

He performed 18th Century lullabyes, complete with realistic animal sounds; as well as songs about the New World, the move west, and religious songs.

Eventually, the audience requested that Hinton play more popular tunes. Then the entire Little Theatre broke out in choruses of Woody Guthrie's "This Land Is Your Land" and Pete Seeger's "Rainbow Race."

When the spectators departed, the mood was not like that of students leaving a common history lecture, but rather from a pleasant and refreshing diversion on an other wise languid campus.

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SCHOOL YEAR

1972 — 1973

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Universities of Future Aim to Cut Study Time

Classes on weekends, quicker routes to a bachelor's degree and "mini-courses" are among 37 pilot projects unveiled by the California State University and Colleges yesterday.

The $1.3 million in pilot projects is "a comprehensive plan to effect innovations that deal realistically with the changing requirements of the 1970's," Chancellor Glenn Dumke said in a statement released in Sacramento.

Money for the projects comes from the state college and university fund for inovation and improvement, created by the legislature this year.

Here are some of the projects planned on the 19-campus system:

Self-Pacing—At California State College, Bakersfield, students can set their own academic pace and earn a B.A. in either more or less than the traditional four years.

Weekend College—Trial teaching at the "Weekend College" for persons whose jobs prevent them from attending classes on weekdays, begins this spring at California State University, Long Beach. The Saturday and Sunday courses — featuring teaching teams of six professors — are in the lower division.

Mini-courses—The Fullerton campus will offer "mini-courses" differing in timing, duration and unit value from the traditional semester or quarter courses.

Mix—"A Community Access" project at California State University, San Diego will move education off the campus by a "media mix," including television, radio, cable communications, the mail, conference telephone calls and tutors.

Computer—Students at several campuses, linked by a central network, can use computers for drillwork and testing. "The approach is expected to provide significant instructional cost savings," a spokesman said.

Work Experience—At California State College, San Francisco, students can petition for academic credit based on knowledge and experience acquired off campus in fields such as foreign languages, humanities and business.



Bosso Resigns, VP Takes Charge

Exit Bosso, enter Thatcher in a pinch-hitting demonstration of the emergency assumption of authority in a student government's heirarchy.

An upward shift in AS officers became necessary when council members discovered that president-elect Bruce Bosso had transferred from City College and registered for the fall semester at U.C. Berkeley.

As the next highest-ranking man in the lineup, Vice-President-elect—Frank Thatcher rose one political notch to assume new responsibilities and privileges as City College's AS president.

"It was rather shocking," commented Thatcher, "but now that I'm in, it's okay. Do you remember those rumors about Bosso transferring to Cal? Well, they were true."

Several other position changes were effected during the September 18 Student Council meeting. Edward Blanco was voted in as Vice President, and the three losing candidates with the greatest number of votes assumed council positions left open by the authority change.

The renovated Student Council lineup is now established for the Fall semester with fifteen members: Frank Thatcher, president; Edward Blanco, vice-president; and council members Juan Galvan, Salvador Flamenco, Jose Gallo, Robert Hughes, Kenneth Craig, Kenneth Adair, Lance Burton, Joseph Lee, Anthony Morgan, Ralph Schoenstein, Johnnie Yim, Deborah Ann LeStrange and Kerwin Chan.

—Diane Merlino

Steel Shape Graces Hilltop

WorldScape III is the new metal sculpture that has been installed at the south entrance to Science Circle drive. The sculpture is the work of Armand J. Trehan.

This is the first major piece of art work for the college since the Diego Rivera mural in the Little Theatre.

Trehan's sculpture was commissioned by the San Francisco Art Commission and donated by that agency to CCSF. A city ordinance states that 2 per cent of the construction budget of certain buildings is used for the commissioning of works of art.

A second metal sculpture will be installed at the north exit of the Science Circle drive as soon as the concrete foundation work is completed. This sculpture is titled *Wyoming Coup*, the work of Bill Wareham.

The CCSF Works of Art Committee, which was created in Oct. 1971 and met in January of this year, took action to get the new sculptures for the college.

The Committee hopes that in the future, sculptors and architects will collaborate to create new works of art for the college.

A new mural in the northwest corner of the cafeteria is also in the planning stage.



METAL SCULPTURE — The newest addition of art to CCSF.

Medical Campaign Opens with Dental Care and Influenza Shots

Two student health advisers in S-190, Fran Gage and Elizabeth Braun, have been passing around leaflets on low cost immunizations and free dental care.

The first of the two immunization programs, which consist of flu vaccine and tetanus toxoid, will be October 5. The second will be on December 7. Both day's admitting time will be 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

People who have chronic heart ailments, respiratory diseases, diabetes, or renal disorders should refrain from getting the flu vaccination, so that their unhealthy counterparts can receive adequate protection.

Injections will be administered at S-190 for $1.50 an injection. Screening for allergies that can cause harmful reactions will be done prior to immunization.

As for the free dental care, consultants from the University of California Medical Center will be here to examine students, who can sign up for care prior to Oct. 4-11.

The consultants purpose is to screen out students that have family dentists, money to afford care, or both.

The less fortunate, who "deserve the break," will be treated at the Mt. Zion Dental Clinic. Others will receive information on low cost treatment.

In addition to treatment and information directing students to low cost dental services, the consultants will give raps on nutrition, cleanliness and other areas relating to healthy teeth.



Dr. Harry Buttimer, City College President, extends welcome to all new and returning students and wishes them a successful and rewarding semester.

Student Council:

College Board Action Opposed

The Student Council met for the second time this semester in an attempt to deal with the pressing obligations of student government.

First on the agenda was the announcement of a council member being seated to fill the vacancy of a member who was elected, but is no longer a student. Alex Hannah is the new council member, replacing Kerwin Chan who was expelled for lack of attendance.

The Council also heard several proposals from various groups on campus who are seeking office space in which to conduct their affairs. The two groups are the Revolutionary Communist Youth and the Christians On Campus.

The proposals were tabled for lack of office space at this time and also to check with the District Attorney's office to get clearance for RCY as a valid campus group.

Concerning more pressing matters, the council voted to compose a written objection to action of the City College Board of Governors, in changing their meeting place from the campus to the Board of Education downtown. With the Board of Governors meeting off-campus, the Student Council and consequently the students would be unaware of decisions made by the Board until a day, or as much as a week later.

With the Board meeting downtown, away from the school, it was charged that the students for whom the decisions are presumably being made would lose the ability to protest immediately, if necessary, the decisions of the board.

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

Jazz at Keystone Korners

The music of McCoy Tyner at Keystone Korner recently, can best be described as fiery, frenetic, and emotional; or perhaps "spiritual" is a better word. Most of the music was raga-like melodies, with the instrumentalists giving each other that precious gift of sensitivity and understanding.

On this tour, McCoy employed the services of Calvin Hill, a bassist from back east (Philly, or N.Y.) Alphonse Mouzon (of Weather Report) and Sonny Fortune who played Soprano and Alto saxes, and Flute. As a unit they played well and each seemed to know what the other was trying to do.

Even on a Sunday session the house was packed—as it was every night. Herbie Hancock and his trombonist, Julien Priestler, happened to be in on Friday night and had to endure the same agony of crowding while enjoying musical ecstasy.

Keystone Korner, 750 Vallejo Street in North Beach, is where all the goodness unfolded.

In upcoming weeks the agenda includes Sonny Rollins, fresh out of retirement, Les McCann and Joe Henderson, to name a few.

The Keystone has a relatively good atmosphere, and there is no pressure to buy drinks.

Admission, however, is $3. If you like jazz, chances are your money will get you a mindfull.

— Nate Justice

Politics Mar Olympiad

Most of us have been, or are, members of some type of organization or club. Whenever the organization planned an event, committees where formed to see that everything ran smoothly during the event.

The job of the International Olympic Committee is the same, to make sure everything is done the way it should be during the games.

The Committee was run by its now-retired president Avery Brundage, an 84-year old to whom the words "politics" and "nationalism" were like four letter words to the parents of an eight year old child.

According to Brundage, politics and nationalism did not exist during the Olympic Games, but in the Games just concluded in Munich they ran rampant.

There was a period of time when there was doubt that the Munich Games would ever get under way. Black African nations might not have come if Rhodesia had not been "disinvited." Also Russia might have withdrawn, in order to score political points with the Africans. Rhodesia was not there, but the politics and nationalism were, with the killing of the Israeli athletes, and the action of the Olympic Committee toward Vince Matthews and Wayne Collett.

The killing of the Israeli athletes was clearly a political move on the part of the Arab *Black September* group to bring more attention to the Arab refugee problem. If there was any country in the world which did not know about the Israeli conflict, they undoubtedly do now.

The way the medals were given out at the Games reeks of nationalism, but the Olympic Committee is not the only group to blame. Part of the blame must go to the news media. What Matthews and Collette said, in effect, is that we are all equal, but they were barred from further competion in the Games.

When the medals were awarded, the first, second and third place winners would stand on a raised platform, with the first place winner standing higher than the other winners. The national anthem of the first place finisher's homeland is played while the flags of the other medal winners are raised. The media would then report that thanks to the efforts of the winning athlete such-and-such a country had won its third medal of the Games.

Vince Matthews explained that he was no better than the second place finisher Wayne Collett, and also that it was not the United States who had won the medals, but he and Collett. Matthews invited Collett to stand with him on the first place platform. The two talked with each other while the anthem was being played, instead of standing at attention. For this they were excluded from future Olympiads.

As long as politics and nationalism remain in the Games they will never be a contest between individuals, but between *nations*.

— Lloyd Ackerman

Happenings Around Town

San Francisco Symphony Association will present a series of free neighborhood concerts throughout the city this Fall.

The Friday evening programs feature the Little Symphony ensemble under the direction of Assistant Conductor Niklaus Wyss. All concerts will start at 8 pm. Locations:

September 29
Riordan High School Auditorium
175 Phelan Avenue

October 6
Third Baptist Church
1399 McAllister Avenue

October 13
Old St. Mary's Church Auditorium
California St. at Grant Avenue

October 20
Burnett School Auditorium
1551 Newcomb Street

October 27
Everett Junior High Auditorium
950 Church Street

* * * * * * * *

University of San Francisco College Players will open their fall season with the city's first staging of Arthur Kopit's "Indians."

Set within the framework of a carnival, "Indians" is the tragedy of the native American relived in the agony of William Cody over the wrongs he committed as Buffalo Bill.

The play will be presented in the Gill Theater at USF on Sept. 29-30, and Oct. 5-7, with an 8 pm curtain.

General admission to "Indians" is $2.50, $1.00 for students, available through the College Players ticket office.

* * * * * * * *

Season tickets for the San Francisco Symphony will be made available to students only from October 2 to 27 at the school bank in E-207.

The reason for the student-only sale is a larger than usual pre-season inquiry into ticket availability.

This stimulated Merritt Beckerman, the head of the student symphony season ticket sales program, into restricting sales.

Beckerman wants to make sure that students have a better chance to purchase season tickets than the faculty, who can purchase tickets after Oct. 27th at the school bank.

The sale hours are from 9 am to 11 am and from 1 pm to 3 pm daily. Additional information about pro-rated tickets to individual concerts will be available at A213 from 10 am to 11 am, MWF after Oct. 16th.

Further details will be posted on the school bulletin boards.

Respect for Speakers:

Let's Have a Little Quiet!

CCSF will have many guest speakers and performers come to the campus this semester. Members of the faculty and students will also speak before the student body.

Hopefully the audience will show more respect to our guests than was displayed last semester.

In the past it has become obvious that as time for exchanging classes approaches an increasing number of students in the audience begin to leave.

While performers or speakers are still speaking the noise level increases. Sounds of lifting chair seats, collecting books, talking, and—most disturbing of all—the opening of doors followed by unwarranted slamming, seem to continue incessantly.

The departing students and unnecessary noise must have upsetting effects on the guest lecturers and performers.

For those students who are not attending classes or who *know* they will have till ten minutes past the hour for their class to begin, these distruptions render the guests inaudible.

Waiting for a suitable break in the program might conceivably cause someone to be late for class. This is not, however, usually of major consequence. If an excuse is needed, being respectful to invited guests should be acceptable.

More careful planning should be made by the committees sponsoring the guest speakers and performers.

Programs should be planned so there is a break when classes are to begin.

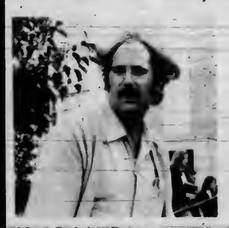
Speakers should be informed, so as to make such an announcement to their audience.

If everyone cooperates, speakers and audiences alike will reap the maximum benefit from the programs presented.

—Alan Whiteside

• Campus Views •

QUESTION: Have you ever been propositioned?



Mary Guthrie—Drama

Yes. What I thought were two lesbians. It happened on 3rd St.; they asked me if I wanted to walk with them, but I told them I was too busy.



Milly and "Sativa"—Living

Oh yeah! A dirty, creepy old man on Oak St. once asked me to go to his house and talk with him a while for $30. I told him I was too busy, so he doubled the price. I still said no.



Carla Stelling—Business

This guy that picked me up while I was hitchhiking asked me if I needed some extra money, but I told him I wasn't that kind of a girl. Then he let me get out.

Lloyd Ackerman—Broadcasting

Yes. But my wife shouldn't know about this. I was grabbed by a prostitute in Tijuana, Mexico once, but I decided against accepting the lady's offer.



Phil Tarley—Cinematography

Just this morning I was propositioned to buy a lid of grass but I'm waiting for the California Marijuana Initiative to pass so I can buy my herbs from Uncle Sam.



Frank Wodrezka—Political Science

Sure, I've been propositioned! A dope proposition: running some dope across country, but I turned it down. It was a little bit too dangerous, especially through those "redneck" states.



FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS

Audiovisuals: Stop, Look, Listen

Under the library, at 249 Cloud Hall, there is a listening and viewing center that has cassette tapes, filmstrips and loops, slides, and recording facilities for student's educational use.

The listening center's selection of cassette recordings covers everything in music appreciation in addition to a selection of poetry and drama.

For future secretaries who want to improve their shorthand, the listening center has recordings for dictation practice.

When it comes to film loops, Health Education comes out on top, but students of Physics, Business, and Library Technology don't suffer too much, as their taped lectures are accompanied by slides.

Nevertheless, no one is left out, because the listening center's film loop selection covers everything from Arts to Physical Education.

Language students can supplement their labs with tapes on English, Chinese, and French.

For those with speech problems, there are recording "closets" which are open to everyone's use, but especially to those who record for the blind.

City "Bids" Playland Adieu

The laughing lady known as Ms. Sal, though seemingly tattered and grayed, still broadcasts a voice from another era. Small crowds of men, women and children still linger about as if waiting for something to happen.

And something did happen on a cold and dreary September day as once again the relentless sweep of progress made itself evident. San Francisco's famous Playland was finally auctioned off.

It was both sad and bizarre viewing the present scene at Playland. It was once the "Santa Cruz" of the Bay Area. To many San Franciscans, it was as big an attraction as the Golden Gate Bridge.

In what seemed destined to be the social gathering of the year, bidders and visitors crowded Playland for the last time. People were milling about impatiently.

A little lady even came with season tickets for the admission fee of $1-to ride and play concessions which are now defunct.

But all visitors came to attention as bidding for the artifacts of Playland began. The auctioneer, Bernard Osher, brought constant attention to some 366 items ranging from gems to junk, depending on the buyer's point of view. These were sold and carried away with, "Boy, I sure got a deal!"

Besides the many individual bidders, many members of the carnival world were also present. They bidded competitively with their business counterparts. One such demonstration of heavy bidding came about in the acquisition of a "ball thrown at the piled-up milk bottles". The "milk bottles", in fact, turned out to be stuffed cats.

Wally Yee, owner of Royal Pacific Shows in Honolulu, won after a "ping-pong" battle with someone who managed to bid $90 dollars. As for the concession: "I plan to keep it as it is and put it back to the life where it belongs," Wally stated.

Other customers were satisified to buy park benches for $15, pinball machines for $80, a whole unit of a "Big Dipper" ride for $100.

Those who didn't get what they really wanted usually found something else to buy. This was not true in the case of the long-awaited bidding for the 18-ton Carousel, however. Despite the moans and groans of the crowd, it was sold for the grand total of $45,000.

Many had hoped the beautiful antiquated horses and giraffes would be auctioned off separately.

Deidre Letchworth came to bid with the idea of buying one animal. Asked why she had such a yearning, she bellowed, "Because I want one!"

People in stylish dress were shoulder to shoulder as at a championship football game. They soaked up the sun in all its glory while consuming tons of hot dogs and hamburgers.

That was 30 years ago. Today, having succumbed to crime, drugs, vandalism, and just plain deterioration, apparently Playland's "time has come."

Playland's future? Jeremy Ets-Hokin has a plan to build an auto-free community to "keep people in the City."

As one drives by the now lonely and empty area an elderly man is seen reading a faded sign: "Anyone Can Win." Evidently Playland couldn't.

— Lester Chang

Share Your Time, Talent With Kids

SHARE, a voluntary tutorial program designed for the primary purpose of promoting a "big-brother" type relationship, on a one-to-one basis, between the tutor and tutee, is seeking college tutors.

Credits are available for interested students.

Underachieving elementary school students are referred to SHARE by their classroom instructors. Intrinsic emphasis is placed on specific reading and math tasks. However, helping students to develop a better self-concept of themselves is part of the ultimate goal.

Tutors keep in close contact with the coordinators and teachers. Group recreational activities among tutors and tutees will be incorporated into the program. Campus workshops will also be set up.

For further information, contact Gaby Toure, coordinator of operation SHARE, in Room S-349.

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"SNAKE" ON CAMPUS — Concert series is kicked off by Karl Severeid, bass; Alice Stuart, guitar and vocals; and Bob Jones, drums.

Country Rock at College Hour

Unusally fine country-rock music by Alice Stuart and Snake marked the start of the Fall '72 Concert and Lecture Series, September 19.

Fortunately Alice Stuart and Snake bore no resemblance to Alice Cooper and his boa constrictor, as some had feared.

The Alice is very much a female, as her song lyrics amply demonstrate: "Now you've got to set me free. I'd do it for you, baby—now do it for me," or "He can come down easy, he knows how to please me, again and again."

A slender, fuzzy-haired, funky lady, she wails in a sort of country-blues voice which can call to mind vocals by Cold Blood, Mother Earth, or even Janis.

While ringing out sharp-edged licks on her guitar (which must weigh twice her weight), Alice looks a lot like Terry Garthwaite of Joy of Cooking, although her voice is more versatile and she gives the impression of being more aggressive in her guitar-work.

When it comes down to full-tilt boogie, in fact, Alice Stuart and Snake can probably "outcook" even the Joy. And that, as any Bay Area music freak knows, is praise indeed.

Alice's recently-acquired backup men, alias "Snake" are Bob Jones on drums and Karl Sevareid on bass. They are **good.**

Somehow bands consisting only of lead guitar, bass and drums plus many amplifiers often end up sounding like a lot of uncoordinated noise—witness Blue Cheer, Grand Funk et al.

Snake manages to produce an overall blend of sounds that is at least as satisfying as several well-known groups with twice as many members.

Due to a dearth of advance publicity the Little Theater was half-empty at 11 a.m. but began to fill as music resonated through the building. The audience was surprised and enthusiastic, forcing the group to play past the 12 noon deadline, when the building is used for classes.

The trio live in Marin and thus will be playing the bay area clubs. Alice also has two albums now on Fantasy, (the label best known for Creedence Clearwater). The first, "Full Time Woman", was solo. Her second album, with Snake, has just been released.

Alice Stuart could be compared to many other lady vocalist-guitar players and Snake can be compared to other rock trios, but in the final analysis they are unique in their blend of country, blues, rock and folk distinguished by eloquent lyrics and tight, clean instrumental solo.

With all they have going for them it shouldn't be long till they're headlining at Winterland.

For those who missed seeing them at school for free, we extend our condolences and advise checking the bulletin boards once in a while and, of course, read The Guardsman!

—Paul Snodgrass

Here is the Fall '72 Concert and Lecture Series schedule. All concerts and lectures will be offered Tuesdays or Thursdays in the College Theatre at 11 am.

Concerts—Tuesdays

Oct. 3, M. Abranowitsch and T. Brown, Voice & Piano Recital
Oct. 17, Thomas Stone, Classical Guitar
Nov. 14, Jeanne Stark, Piano Recital
Nov. 21 To be announced
Nov. 28, Lou Harrison, Oriental Music
Dec. 5, Concert by CCSF performers

Concerts—Thursdays
Sept. 28, Madeline Morton, Piano and Harpsichord
Dec. 7, Concert by CCSF performers
Jan. 16, Music faculty recital

Lectures—Thursdays
Sept. 21, Shirley Boccaccio, "The Women's Liberation Movement"
Oct. 5, Dr. Manuel Servin, "The Mexican-American Awakens"
Oct. 12, John M. Letiche, "U.S. Monetary and Trade Relations"
Oct. 19, Dr. Richard Dillon, "The Old West—Fact or Fiction?"
Oct. 26, Julian Kanter, "Classic Political TV Commercials"
Nov. 2, Robert Scalapino, "U.S. Foreign Affairs"
Nov. 30, Leonard Pitt, "Three Pieces: Mime"
Jan. 4, Dr. Irving Bengelsdorf, "Spaceship Earth: People, Poverty & Pollution"
Jan. 11, Toby Lurie, "Exploring Language Through the Poetic Experience"

Parking Violations To Be Cited

Starting this week, warnings will be issued to student's cars notifying the owners that they will need a parking permit as of Oct. 2 to park in the student parking lots.

Students parking permits are issued from 8 am to 1 pm daily in room C 119. To obtain their permit, students must bring a student body card issued from the Student Union, a valid drivers license and their automobile registration.

Rams Romp, Then Slip

After a fine pre-season performance at American River giving City College a win by a 24-8 margin, the Ram "Football Machine" ran out of gas.

Gavilan, capitalizing on City's inexperience and three counts of roughing the kicker, rolled on by with a 18-13 victory.

Head Coach Elston without a doubt was not taking it "sitting down" as he installed more emphasis on the fundamentals which may make City a stronger contender.

"It was a game in which we beat ourselves. We just took too many risks," reported Elston.

At the game's onset, the outcome was dubious as there were overt indications by both defenses that each wanted this first game. To the surprise of many, there was a showcase battle of the coach's thoughts as both defenses hovered over the offensive maneuvers with a Scrooge's tight fist.

Led by defensive standouts John Wells and Homer Lewings, shown to be of an aggressive nature, and a "give it all" Ron Weaver, City played a line coaches dream by allowing only 28 yards on the ground.

Gavilan, however was the first to score with a one yard smash by hard running halfback Ushery late in the first quarter. Obviously not wanting to move away from game plan, the Rams retaliated in the second quarter.

With a 33 yard touchdown pass by quarterback Joe Dutto to open-armed end Siegan Keys. City left the first half, thanks to an Ackerson kick, with a seven to six point lead under their belts.

But, as with best laid plans, tragedy struck.

Gavilan defender Crabtree, with one of his tree arms pulled down one of three intercepted passes by Dutto for the day and ran it back 45 yards for a touchdown and a go ahead score of 13-7. From this point, City never did recover as Gavilan quarterback Burgess fired his first and only ill-timed touchdown pass of the day. It was good for 28 yards.

Quarterback Dutto, despite only completing 8 of 25 passes, did amass 129 yards. He showed again a promising consistency with his second touchdown pass to Keys in the final quarter for 20 yards.

Believe it or not, this is the year of the Ram. With a strong one-two punch from Dutto and Keys and with a likewise explosive running back in Cordell Hawkins, who ran for 90 yards, the Rams can produce the offensive punch needed to win games.

Let us not forget the defense. Led by the bone-cracking antics of center Frank Viata and Linemen Lee Britton and Homer Lewings, the defense is beginning to "gel" as a unit which will solidify as the season progresses.

— Cecil Horne

XX Olympiad: For What It Was And Wasn't Worth

Perfection, followed by tragedy, dishonesty and politics spelled "Olympiad 72." Individual athletes found themselves entangled in the web of political injustices.

Driven by some supernatural power to achieve perfection, athletes journeyed from all over the world expecting to compete on a fair basis. The scars of injustices inflicted upon these victims of circumstances cannot be erased.

From all the corruption, few signs of man's international brotherhood managed to come through. In spite of the obvious partial judging, Olga Korbut, through her self-determination and radiating personality, gave evidence we are all in some way tuned in on the same frequency. Her Russian heritage and skin pigmentation were not visible to those who were fortunate enough to see her on TV. Olga Korbut was portrayed as a peaceful human being.

Reginald Jones of the USA's boxing team undeniably defeated his Russian opponent. He stood through the seconds of the official decision-making anticipating sure victory. Before the eyes of millions throughout the world, Jones saw his long-awaited dream destroyed.

Rick DeMont, 16, of San Rafael, was stripped of his Gold Medal and barred from future participation in the games because of a dope test which proved positive. Ephedrine, sold over the counter without a prescription for asthma victims, but banned by Olympic rules, ultimately robbed Rick of his victory and chances for any other. Unfortunately, Rick learned too late of the drug's illegality in the competitions. DeMont's closest competitor refused the Gold Medal claiming "the medal belonged to Rick."

In spite of the many apparent injustices, Mark Spitz somehow managed to achieve total perfection. He won seven Gold Medals. Spitz's dedication and sacrifices paid off. His rewards will no doubt be numerous and longlasting.

Alexander Belov of the Soviet Union made a "third chance" shot to give the Russians an extremely controversial 51-50 basketball victory over the Americans. The United States team had a 63 game winning streak. The Americans were so disillusioned they voted to refuse the Silver Medal.

If all politics were eliminated and an impartial judging system based upon individual competition were established, hopefully "Olympiad 76" might go down in history as the event which bridged the gap between all men. Ultimately, it might be the link to "peace."

Until such time as all men are judged for their individual achievements and efforts, the world will remain a Munich 72.

— Joe Frenchwood

★★ DUTTO OPTIMISTIC ON FOOTBALL FORTUNES ★★

Let it be known that Joe Dutto, City College's No. 1 quarterback, doesn't ponder the sting of past experiences. What he does ponder is how to win.

In a disappointing debut, an enthused football unit involved themselves in a game that "could have gone either way." Unfortunately, it went the wrong way in an 18-13 loss to Gavilan.

City on the whole played very well despite the fact she was riddled with the usual edginess of a young team. One of the stars, Joe Dutto, who believes the way to win is to stay in the bosom of the pocket, was a determining factor for City's offense as he accounted himself with a performance that produced 129 yards while passing 8 for 25 passes.

Despite the loss he didn't see it as the permanent menu for the remainder of the season. In fact, he's optimistic.

Although his offensive line played sufficiently, it was obvious that despite his penchant for winning, his low percentage (bark)ue to, as he put it, "mainly inexperience." But he speculates blooming maturity as the season moves on.



As for targets to throw to; Dutto may have found a threat in Segren Keys, a recent Balboa High graduate who caught two touchdown passes.

Meanwhile, he has a sound backfield in halfback Hawkins who turned in a flashy performance with a 90 yard total by the end of the game.

As for the upcoming game against an apparently huge defensive line, which is led by a 6 foot 7 inch behemoth of 330 pounds, a confident Joe Dutto confides, "It will be a passing game, but don't bet on it."

There are many questions left to be answered but with a man at the helm who knows only that all he can give is his best, you can bet that not only Joe Dutto but the rest of the CCSF football team will make it worthwhile to see.

Fresh out of the Air Force, he has qualities that could just make him the target of stardom. To top off his advantageous attributes of a 6 foot 1 inch frame and the ability to run, he has an arm that can propel the pigskin like a screaming cannonball with uncanny accuracy.

"I realize the key role that I play, one which not only means being the team leader, but psyching them up and making them work as a unit. As for me personally, I want to go into every game where I'll be sure of myself. Winning is the only reason I'm out there," he informed Guardsman sources.

— Lester Chang

1972 ROSTER

11 Bagley	26 Streich, DB	40 Broussard, FB	52 Sims, C	67 Malauulu, DT	78 Morgan, T
12 Jiminez, QB	27 Washington, DB	41 Batres, CB	53 F. Viata, C	68 Foegal, C	79 Dyson, T
13 Ryan, QB	28 Hawkins, OB	42 Ruffin, WR	54 Goode, DE	69 Britton, G	80 Cook, DG
14 Dutto, QB	29 Tompkins, DB	43 Lawson, SS	55 S. Viata, LB	71 Ford, DE	81 Wilder, DE
15 Weaver, LB	30 Harrison, RB	44 Spears, CB	56 Russel, C	70 Butter, T	82 Keys, TE
20 Chambers, DB	31 Drane, RB	45 Adams, H	57 Wells, LB	72 Rausou, T	83 Crismani, DE
21 Hackett, RB	33 Days, RB	46 Foste, SS	61 Lauser, LB	73 Blessing, T	84 Eberhart, E
22 Frank, 7	34 Muller, RB	47 Kavanaugh, FS	63 Yoldi, LB	74 Lewing, T	85 Minix, WR
23 Recluse, DB	35 Olney, R	48 Hale, DB	64 Jones, LB	75 Loftus, T	86 Jackson, E
24 Earby, S	36 Ackerson, KLB	49 Williams, DB	65 Ghilardi, LB	76 O'Leary, RG	87 Henderson, WR
25 Jordon, WR	37 Bethen, DB	51 Heater, LB	66 Priest, T	77 Condon, T	88 Shoals, TE
					89 Franks, LB

Clip and Save
1972 Football Schedule

Date	vs	Place	Time
Fri. Oct. 6	Foothill	Foothill	7:30 pm
Sat. Oct. 14	Chabot	San Francisco	7:30 pm
Fri. Oct. 20	Merritt	San Francisco	2:00 pm
Fri. Oct. 27	Laney	San Mateo	2:00 pm
Sat. Nov. 4	San Mateo	San Jose	1:00 pm
Fri. Nov. 10	San Jose	San Francisco	7:30 pm
Fri. Nov. 17	Diablo Valley		2:00 pm



MEET THE NEW DISTRICT BOARD OF GOVERNORS — Elected Officials take oath of office. (left) Dr. Louis G. Conlan, John Y. Chin, Robert Burton, John Riordan, Peter Finnegan, Mrs. Doris Ward, Reynold Colvin, and Judge C. Harold Caufield.

THE GUARDSMAN

VOLUME 75, NO. 2 — CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO — OCTOBER 5, 1972

Student Council Allocations Cut By Ten Per Cent

Nearly 25 political, social, and athletic organizations on campus this semester will receive less funds than those approved by last semester's student council.

The change in allocations occurred over the summer, after the term of last spring's council expired, when Assistant Dean of Students Vester Flanagan declared the council's budget for the fall illegal because of certain ineligible members.

In late August, Flanagan reported to Dean of Students Ralph Hillsman that the chairman of the June budget meeting, Associated Students President Bruce Bosso, and a number of council members did not meet grade point average requirements of the A.S. Constitution.

Flanagan then submitted for administration approval another budget based on "the legal recommendations of a constitutional Finance Committee."

The Finance Committee, made up of students appointed by the council, passed a budget that diverted over 10 per cent of a $46,000 base from "illegal" allocations to other organizations getting little or no money in the council-approved budget.

The spring council's fiscal authority was defended recently by the current A.S. President, Frank Thatcher. "I feel," he said, "that the last council was a representative body of students."

"Dean Flanagan's decision to veto and reallocate the budget was not justifiable. Taking the recommendations of the Finance Committee was wrong because its members were not elected by the students."



Vester Flanagan
Asst. Dean of Students

Thatcher also stated that the "school constitution clearly gives the student council 'final authority' in the affairs of the A.S."

Thatcher suggested that Flanagan should have checked into the grades of council members before their terms expired; and that an emergency session of representatives could have been called in the summer.

However, the reply from Flanagan is, "I had to wait until the final grades came in before I could make any judgements. By then (late June), it was too late to establish a new council."

"There needed to be a budget for this semester, and I felt the best thing to do was to consider the recommendations of the legal Finance Committee."

Although the Dean's decision made a number of people in student government unhappy, no effort has been made to reverse it, if only for the simple reason that it is irrevocably in effect now.

Was Last Election Legal? Council to Check Charges

Charges that the Spring 1972 Student Council is an illegal body and should be disbanded in favor of re-examination of credentials or new elections, are now being investigated by a special council committee.

The committee was formed after a council meeting last week when Charles Chickadel, a candidate for Associated Students President in the Spring elections, delivered a "manifesto" pronouncing the present student government "unconstitutional."

Chickadel's declaration contends, among other things, that too few students, 400 out of 15,000, voted in the previous election. One charge is that students were "not made aware of the impending Spring election," and that a news blackout of the election prevailed in **The Guardsman.**

But according to A.S. President Frank Thatcher, "Three weeks before the election, signs were posted all over campus, and I saw some coverage in **The Guardsman** and **The Free Critic.**"

Another charge, aimed at challenging the eligibility of Thatcher to hold office, was based on certain constitutional requirements for units carried by A.S. officers.

Each A.S. officer is required to have completed at least 10 units in the semester previous to the assumption of duties. The complaint of Chickadel's manifesto is that Thatcher, who carried only nine units last Spring, was "unqualified at the time of the election to hold office and yet was certified anyway."

Thatcher, whose six summer session units were added to his Spring total through an action of the first council meeting this fall, answered the charge with, "there is nothing in the A.S. Constitution about candidates," noting that requirements applied only to office holders.

That reasoning would seem to justify the council's decision to interpret previous semester units to include credit from summer classes.

However, Chickadel maintains the council's decision came out of a meeting in which, "no minutes were taken so it is impossible to establish, except by hearsay, that a quorum was present."

The manifesto insists that the meeting violated a section of the A.S. Constitution which requires the council to "publicize and open all meetings to the students."

Claiming the support of City College Veterans, La Raza Unida, and the Experimental College, Chickadel promises to go to higher authorities, possibly the Board of Governors, if the council or the college gives an unsatisfactory answer to the problem of proper eligibility among student representatives.

—Steve LeMoullec



CONTROVERSY—Joel Bierbaum and Charles Chickadel are challenging the legality of the Spring '72 student elections.

Day Care Center Needs More Men!

The CCSF Day Care Center contains food, paints, watercolors, clay, puzzles, dolls, sand, tricycles, one guinea pig, two rats, ninety children and approximately thirty amazingly calm adults.

The Day Care Center is located on the northeast end of campus, near the football field. It consists of two large rooms and two play areas. The maximum possible stay is five hours but most children spend two to four hours a day there.

The Center is supported by the Student Government and the Community College District. It admits children between two and five years of age whose parents are City College students. Admission requirements are a Tuberculin test for mother and child and a health examination. The Center charges $1.35 per semester per child for insurance.

The Day Care Center needs more men on the staff. According to Susan Davis, one of two teachers, the men should have either a specific skill that enables them to relate to children or "the ability to be silly". "Otherwise," says Ms. Davis, "they don't work out."



OUT OF ORDER—Joel Bierbaum reads "manifesto" prepared by Chickadel at last week's Student Council meeting. Bierbaum was ruled "out of order" and later suspended from the council for "irrational conduct" when he refused to sit down.

Aquatic Park Cleanup



MUSIC TO CLEAN BY — Landing craft, booms, and chemicals were used to eliminate the oil slick from a leaky pipeline which threatened Aquatic Park September 23-24. Guardsman photographer was on hand as street hands entertained the large crowd gathered to watch the DEL Pollution Control Co. clean up the sticky mess.



Ecology Movement is Spearheaded

Even though California's attempt at pollution control by levying fines on industrial violators seems to be running awry, big business has come up with a unique solution which effectively "shifts the blame."

It's called: **Spearhead the Ecology Movement.**

Stuart Baldwin is a 19-year-old senior at New York State University. He is also the chairman of the U.S. Youth Advisory Board of Keep America Beautiful, Inc. He spent his summer working for the **Economic Priorities Report**, a "watch-dog" periodical which publishes environmental information on industries.

Baldwin is here in San Francisco for the gala regional conference of Keep America Beautiful, Inc., (KAB).

"Our environmental problem will be solved," asserts Baldwin, "if there is a mixture of citizen action and regulatory pressure on government and business," —a statement which strikes a resonant chord of civic responsibility.

What is KAB Incorporated? God only knows. National Advisory Council lists such bedfellows as: the U.S. Dept. of Defense, the National Rifle Assoc., the Golf Course Superintendents Assoc., alongside the Sierra Club and the Camp Fire Girls. Its Board of Directors reads like a back page of the **Wall Street Journal**: U.S. Steel, Coca-Cola, Allied Chemical, etc.

What is the watchword of this illustrious array? "Keep America Beautiful...**more** than a slogan!"

PG&E pumps 85.4 tons of contaminants into the air in the bay area daily, (according to the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District's figures,) KAB sings its theme song: "**People** start pollution and **people** can stop it." Deftly sidestepping the industrial issue, this song is sung with the help of $40 million worth of free time and space donated by the Advertising Council coupled with KAB's annual budget of $500,000. Ecology has certainly become big business. (Or is it the other way around?)

—Steve Hager

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS



NURSERYMEN'S AWARD—Peter Brannigan (left) was 1972 scholarship recipient provided by California Association of Nurserymen.

Minds and Bodies Come Together

Just like its topic, Human Sexuality, IDST 17 coordinates two subjects: Biology and psychology.

Michael Guthrie, the man who pushed for this course's acceptance, covers the biological aspects and Eleanor Fahle, from the Psychology Department, attaches the psychological overtones to the course.

Though this course is given on a credit or no-credit basis, its 3 units count towards the sixty units needed for graduation; and its academic level of coverage gives students the necessary tools to deal with heavier data on the subject of sex.

Somewhat optimistically, Mrs. Fahle looked forward to the day when information about sex will be so available that a course on human sexuality will be like taking an English 1A class.

However, Mr. Guthrie pointed out that we are a long way from that goal; "Everyone thinks he's an authority on sex, but after a little testing, we find the opposite to be true."

Mrs. Fahle added, "This so-called liberated culture, even though they hate to admit it, has some of the same sex hangups their parents and grandparents had."

KQED Fall Programming Lineup

The new Fall lineup for KQED Channel 9 in San Francisco will include a major collection of specials, seven new series, the return of a number of popular series and expansion of "Newsroom" to its former hour-long slot.

Premiering on Monday, October 9, at 9:30 pm, "The Bergman Film Festival," presented the United states television debut of "Smiles of a Summer Night."

The second week of the series will feature "The Seventh Seal," followed in later weeks by "The Magician," "Wild Strawberries," "Through A Glass Darkly," and "Winter Light."

On Sunday, October 1, at 9 pm, "Vanity Fair," in five parts began the season for the widely-acclaimed BBC Masterpiece Theatre. Thackeray's masterpiece stars Becky Sharp as the scheming social-climber in the acerbic study of 19th Century English manners and mores.

The Masterpiece series will include in later productions Balzac's "Cousin Bette," Wilkie Collins' "The Moonstone," Thomas Hughes' "Tom Brown's Schooldays," and "Point Counterpoint", by Aldous Huxley.

The Monday Night Special of the Week series opened on October 2, at 8 pm with Lillian Hellman's play, "Another Part of the Forest," staring Dorothy McGuire, Barry Sullivan and Tiffany Bolling. This performance was followed last Monday night by "VD Blues," an exploration of a current and critical nation-wide problem. The program, made possible by a grant from the 3M Company, was designed to launch a national VD awareness campaign. Dick Cavett was the host.

"The Family Game," began Sunday night, October 1, at 8 pm, as a series aimed at closing the generation gap. It examines such questions as authority and freedom, sex and drugs, and other topics of concern.

Howard Miller is hosting "The Just Generation" on Sunday nights at 7:30 pm, a series aimed at helping young people understand the American legal system. Legal experts, in dialogue with teenage panelists, explore consumerism, selective service, drug, and ecology law. The Ace Trucking Company provides satiric sketches.

A series of public affairs programs are presented on Tuesday nights at 8:30 pm by WNET, New York.

On Saturday evenings at 8:30 pm "Playhouse New York" presents an all-new anthology of drama by 20th Century playwrights. The first presentation was Jean Anouilh's "Antigone," starring Genevieve Bujold and Fritz Weaver.

"Germaine Greer vs. the USA" was the first of five non-theatrical films on Sunday evenings at 11 pm on the series "Entries in the San Francisco International Film Festival."

* * *

The new "International Performance" series (KQED, Channel 9,) premieres on Thursday, October 5, at 9 pm. (Color, reshown on Saturday, October 7, at 10:30 pm) with Stravinsky's ballet "The Firebird," starring French *prima ballerina* Claire Motte.

Metropolitan Opera star Robert Merill will host the series; a collection of the best foreign television music and dance productions of recent years.

The early productions in the series are from the ORTF, the state-operated French TV network. The productions which follow will be from Germany, Japan, Mexico, Russia, and several other countires.

The later productions include: "Orpheus in Hell" (October 12) performed by the Paris Opera Ballet, featuring singers Florence Raynal and Jean Aubert; October 19, conductor Charles Dutoit and his wife Martha Argerich, internationally famous pianist, will perform Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1; George Sebastian conducts the ORTF Philharmonic in music from the death scene of Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde." A ballet based on Greek mythology with text by Jean Cocteau, "Phedre", features Claire Motte on October 26, followed by ORTF's performance of Marcel De Falla's "Three Cornered Hat."

In November the series continues with a 19th century setting based around a Robin Hood theme of Offenbach's light opera "Les Brigands" (November 2). A musical tour through the historical Palace of Versailles is presented on November 9. "Splendors of Versailles" recreates the court of Louis XIV. On November 16 Edouard Lindenberg conducts the ORTF Philharmonic Orchestra in Tchaikovsky's Overture "Romeo and Juliet", followed by Monteverdi's ballet "Tancrede and Clorinde."

This series promises to be entertaining and culturally beneficial for all who view the performances each Thursday evrning on Channel 9. —**Marguerite Zipse**

Today's Voting Information: To Believe or Not to Believe

Within recent weeks the voting public at large has been bombarded with a plethora of statistical computations. These are the public opinion polls, and they show that "candidate X" is so many percentage points ahead of "candidate Y." Depending on your political bent, these figures could be cause for either joy or consternation.

The immediate question is: What purpose do these polls serve? In the short term, they give comfort to the aides of the individual who happens to be leading at the time; on the other hand, polls tend to confuse a voter who is torn between his "convictions" (whatever they are) and his desire to "back a winner."

One disturbing aspect of political polls is that the statisticians fail to adequately define "a representative sampling" of the populace; a representative sampling of St. Francis Woods quite obviously differs with a comparable inquiry in Hunters Point. We must conclude then, that representative samplings are as **vague** and **anonymous** as the "secret plan" to end the war! Both should be rejected because they fail to satisfy the basic curiosity of the people, that being: **who, what** and **where.**

It is claimed that if the polls were discontinued the voting polarity might be in a turmoil. Without some sort of guideline perhaps the election could even be voided as a result of no one getting a clear-cut majority. With no polls it might be harder for voters to make up their minds.

Viewed from another perspective, however, if we **must** then endure another four years of the incumbent, can't it at least be a surprise?

—**Nate Justice**

• Campus Views •

Question: Do you think youth has lost confidence in McGovern?



George Socarras—General Education

We have no choice but to have confidence in McGovern. I would think that the active participation that youth has given this election would indicate more confidence in a party than we have seen in a long time.



Thad Doyka—Political Science

Everybody was for him because he was supposedly honest. Now he is switching to get support from people who he originally didn't agree with.



Carol Conroy—Criminology

Definitely. The primary reason was the Eagleton affair. He wasn't the sincere, honest man that his image made him out to be.



Tim Ratini—Music

No. In fact the Gallup Poll says he climbed six points more and is catching up to Nixon. I think the polls are wrong anyway and in reality McGovern is the favorite.



Gary Deutsh—Forestry

I think they have because he is being more realistic about what he has to do to get elected. He's trying to capture the older age group and thus more votes.



Martha Kelso—Teaching

It seems that propaganda has influenced him a lot; that the media has been putting him down from the beginning. It may be because McGovern has brought up a lot of liberal ideas.

FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS

Happenings Around Town

When the San Francisco City Theatre on Post & Mason St. was torn down in 1969, Jack Aranson and his company were forced to become "strolling" players.

Aranson and his wife, Mary Rose McMaster, opened at their new theatre location at 3250 19th Ave., Sept. 27, with Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock."

Aranson played "Captain" Boyle, the peacock of the title, while McMaster portrayed Juno. Jim Murray, Alice March and Dorothy French were the supporting cast. The play will run through October 8 with performances Wednesday through Sunday at 8:30 pm.

Later this year, after a previously contracted road trip, Aranson will bring his one man "Moby Dick" and "Dylan" shows to the new theatre location.

"Black Terror" by Richard Wesley recently had it's West Coast premier at the Julian Theatre, San Francisco. The play is directed by John Cochran who also plays the main character, a revolutionary. Other members in the cast are Raymond Johnson, Camille Howard and John Bailey.

The play will run through October: Thursdays and Fridays at 8pm; Saturdays at 7 and 10pm; Sundays at 7pm. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Clarinetists Needed

Attention all clarinet players! The CCSF Band needs *B-flat* clarinetists.

The Band meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 11 am for one unit of credit. The pre-requisites are an ability to read music and some experience performing.

If students would like additional experience and units, the woodwind ensemble meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 am.

For information see Mr. Alessi in A129.

Free Dental Care

The Haight-Ashbury Dental Clinic, 558 Clayton St., offers free dental services to those who would otherwise find themselves needlessly suffering due to financial hardships.

Register at the clinic Tuesday or Wednesday at 6 pm. Appointment hours are from 1 pm to 5 pm, weekdays excluding Wednesday. For extrem emergencies, services are available Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 6 pm to 10 pm.

Drop by the clinic or dial 431-1714 for further details.

Computer Learning:

Students May Operate New Library Terminals

If you've ever had the urge to fold, spindle or mutilate because of some computer, relax—you now have the chance to play games and learn with one.

The college library now has ten computer teletype terminals which put you in the operator's seat to play computerized games of battle, Blackjack or Hangman.

"But the primary use, in terms of intent, is tutorial," reminded Bruce Lerner of the Computer Services Dept. The computer will contain Math and English programs for tutorial puposes, and also be used for teaching programming.

The computer, which is connected by telephone lines, is located at Woodrow Wilson High School.

The computer and terminals were used by the Dean of Instruction for the first time this semester during registration to determine open and closed classes. This procedure was done manually before.

Not all of the ten terminals in the library are functioning as of this writing, but installation problems should be overcome in a short time.

The terminals are open any hours the library is open, including weekends.

"A definite asset to the students," was the statement of Mr. Lance Rodgers of the Tutorial Center.

The tutorial center will have two terminals in their room, S-347. The tutor will first learn how to operate the terminal and then instruct his student.

Remedial Math and English are the two major subjects which the tutorial center instructs in. "Helping to stop people from dropping out," expressed Mr. Rodgers, "is the aim of the center."

Now with the two terminals to help, the computer will definitely be on *your* side.

—**Alan Whiteside**

Cycle Hazards:

Nixon's Car Hit

Next time you bicycle riders on campus come roaring around; remember to *slow down*. Or face the consequences. Consider what happened to Orville Jackson, a student at another college.

He was riding a bicycle and turned into a gas station at the same time as the President's car. Nixon's Lincoln, was driven by a Secret Service man. The president was not inside. Damage to the president's "limo" was estimated at over $100.

The scene at the gas station looked like a police convention as one sergeant, one motorcycle patrolman, and two officers investigated the accident.

Jackson straightened the handlebars of his $97 bicycle, then was taken to a hospital where he was treated for abrasions, then released with a "gift" from the police. The gift was a ticket for failure to stay in the proper lane.

When someone mentioned to Jackson that he hit the wrong car, Jackson replied, "No sir, the wrong car ran into me."

Jackson plans to fight the ticket in court.

—**Lloyd Ackerman**

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The Guardsman does not accept advertising.

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BIG BROTHER AT BIMBO'S—"The band has slowly but steadily worked its way back up since they lost Janis, but somehow even now her absence remains conspicuous."

Rock Music Minus Claustrophobia

For years San Francisco's *afficionados* of live contemporary music, or "rock fans" (depending on your point of view), have been targets for the slings and arrows of outrageous businessmen. They've paid their dues" in the "clubs"; sandwiched between an amplifier and a cigarette machine while blonde waitresses in white vinyl boots force overpriced, unwanted drinks on them. They've been herded into auditoriums and milled around like cattle trying to find themselves a little square foot of concrete to sit on. (Luckily for males, sitting on the floor isn't as uncomfortable as it *could* be: the admission prices make sure that their wallets are empty!)

After repeated heavy doses of this misery, most poor souls just give up and stay at home with their radio.

So, having never heard of the place, I was prepared for the worst as I headed for Bimbo's 365 "Theatre-Restaurant" at Columbus and Chestnut, (just up from Tower Records). The attraction was a dance/concert September 22-23 featuring Big Brother and the Holding Co., Alice Stuart & Snake, and Natural Act.



Upon entering I was relieved to find a comfortable, spacious nightclub with a real "live" stage, two bars, a large dance floor, and tables and booths big enough to relax in. There was no pressure to buy drinks, and one can order at the bar if they choose.

The customers appeared to be mellow folk: no Altamont-style motorcycle "red-freaks": no stoned-out suburban 14-year olds; not even the drunk - bleached - blonde - with - false - eyelashes crowd. The atmosphere felt relaxed and friendly.

The band on stage first, Natural Act, was unfortunately somewhat worse than mediocre. With three or four guitars making mucho noise and little real music; they looked and sounded like any of a dozen other local groups who always seem to be third on the bill at these concerts. The audience remained seated; applauding politely from time to time as the band screamed, screeched and buzzed to a halt. Groups like this can really make you appreciate a little silence.

Everyone was soon dancing, however, when Alice Stuart began singing and playing her potent blend of country, rock and blues. We covered Alice's gig here at City last issue, so we won't go into it again here; suffice to say that her music is as excellent for dancing as it is just for listening.

Big Brother and Co. then came out and played a fast, tight set that had most of the crowd dancing and yelling for more. They've improved both their style and material since I saw them last, two years ago. The band has slowly but steadily worked its way back up since they lost Janis, but somehow even now her absence remains conspicuous. One can't help but notice that without her unique voice, Big Brother is just another fairly competent male rock band.

The musicians were all clearly visible and audible—without being almost in your lap—and there was always plenty of room to dance.

The decor at Bimbo's is sort-of-pseudo-Las Vegas (red tablecloths, chandeliers, paintings of feathery nudes, etc.). This is a carry-over from the building's normal role as supper-club for older folk.

The promoters rent the place for these concerts, and all in all they seem justified in charging $3.00 admission. Beer runs 75c, (for a bottle, not just a glass). Cokes are 50c. Mixed drinks are fairly well-made and reasonably priced. Guys must be 21 to get in, but girls can have their hands stamped.

So, for an evening of music and dancing—minus the usual claustraphobia—you might check out Bimbo's next time.

The phone number is 474-0365 for information on upcoming concerts.

—**Paul Snodgrass**

"Gay Literature" to be Offered

Dan Allen, an English teacher at CCSF, will be teaching a Gay Literature course with accent on works by and about homosexuals.

The class, which will meet Tuesdays or Thursdays from 2:30—5:30pm, will begin by October 12.

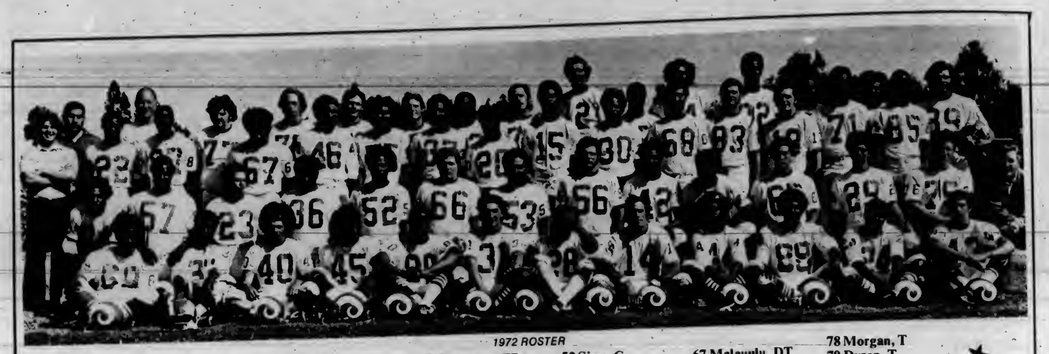
The course is planned mainly for gay women and gay men as well as those who are "straight," bisexual, ambivalent, and "polymorphously perverse", according to Allen.

Works by Walt Whitman, Gertrude Stein, James Baldwin, Tennessee Williams, Allen Ginsberg, Emily Dickinson, Gore Vidal, Truman Capote, Christopher Isherwood, Willa Cather, John Rechy, Horatio Alger, Edward Albee, James Merrill, Carson McCullers, W. H. Auden, Paul Zindel, Judy Grahn, William Inge, James Leo Herlihy, Jull Johnston, William Goyen, Henry David Thoreau, William Burroughs, Kate Millett and Hart Crane will be studied.

Allen is optimistic that the class will be on the regular curriculum next Fall.

Anyone interested can leave their name, address and phone number at the Experimental College, Bungalow 5.

—**Spencer Nutting**



1972 ROSTER

11 Bagley	26 Streich, DB	40 Broussard, FB	52 Sims, C	67 Malauulu, DT	78 Morgan, T
12 Jiminez, QB	27 Washington, DB	41 Batres, CB	53 F. Viata, C	68 Foegal, C	79 Dyson, T
13 Ryan, QB	28 Hawkins, OB	42 Ruffin, WR	54 Goode, DE	69 Britton, G	80 Cook, DG
14 Dutto, QB	29 Tompkins, DB	43 Lawson, SS	55 S. Viata, LB	71 Ford, DE	81 Wilder, DE
15 Weaver, LB	30 Harrison, RB	44 Spears, CB	56 Russel, C	70 Butler, T	82 Keys, TE
20 Chambers, DB	31 Drane, RB	45 Adams, H	57 Wells, LB	72 Rausou, T	83 Crismani, DE
21 Hackett, RB	33 Days, RB	46 Foste, SS	61 Lauser, LB	73 Blessing, T	84 Eberhart, E
22 Frank, 7	34 Muller, RB	47 Kavanaugh, FS	63 Yoldi, LB	74 Lewing, T	85 Minix, WR
23 Recluse, DB	35 Olney, R	48 Hale, DB	64 Jones, LB	75 Loftus, T	86 Jackson, E
24 Earby, S	36 Ackerson, KLB	49 Williams, DB	65 Ghilardi, LB	76 O'Leary, RG	87 Henderson, WR
25 Jordon, WR	37 Bethen, DB	51 Heater, LB	66 Priest, T	77 Condon, T	88 Shoals, TE
					89 Franks, LB

San Francisco's Bunch of Cheapos

Though San Francisco is "gee-whizzed" by anybody who has been fortunate enough to visit her shores and been bedazzled by the many wonders no other city can claim, the "City" claims no championship sports team.

What would seem to be the problem, one might ask? We live in a city that seems to lack nothing else. The answer seems to be obvious. Sad to say, and disgustingly true, we're all a bunch of "cheapos." When one makes this reference, it is attributed to the owners of professional teams.

San Francisco teams certainly do have talent, but they lack something that makes the difference between defeat and success: **leadership.** It is a type of leadership that our pro teams don't want to pay for. The teams even have the audacity to bare the thought that "Well, there might be a chance!"

What obviously comes to mind was the trading away of such a leader as Willie Mays. He, as you should remember, was traded away early in the 1972 baseball season; a bad move which will not benefit the public—or the team, in any way.

Baseball has lost an integral part of its tradition which today no longer seems to take priority.

We will never again witness the spectacular play of Willie Mays, which brought baseball to national attention. No longer will we see the fleeting superstar play unparalleled in the game he helped make famous. As such, long-time Giant fans are left to view mediocrity. An ailing Marichal and reports of Willie McCovey retiring only supplements the worsening situation in the Giant organization.

It is not without good cause that Horace Stoneham should lift a concerned eyebrow as Giant attendance falls 300,000 off since last year.

Nevertheless, despite what many have said, Mays still means business. Eighteen thousand fans braved the cutting wind and cold of Candlestick Park to see him for the first time in San Francisco in a Mets outfit. It's the drawing power of Mays which New York now possesses.

Many a would-be Giant dollar goes elsewhere because many fans feel they aren't getting enough of their money's worth. Although there are many young Giants clustering like bees around the honeydew of stardom, many will not make it. Who has made it big in recent years except maybe Cincinnati's Johnny Bench? In the meantime, superstars like Mays are carrying on like an old bottle of vintage wine: getting better with age.

— Lester Chang

Water Polo Moves Up

If there is anything missing in this year's water polo program, it definitely isn't enthusiasm. With the advent of a tough season, a little of it will go a long way for our "amphibious volleyball" players.

To the delight of Coach Decker, (who enjoys nothing better than an excursion to the wine country), he has a "one of a kind" turnout this year, thanks to the water polo efforts at the Olympics.

"This is the biggest turnout ever," stated the coach. "Usually there are twelve but this year, there are 20 of them trying out. This is the first time I have had a chance to scrimmage and substitute."

Contrary to the belief of many, water polo is no easy sport. It is a game which requires utmost concentration and "100%" effort on the part of those chosen to play. Workouts (to the disgust of late sleeping members), start at 7 am and last about two hours.

As for applicants, who will undergo a series of strenuous intra-squad scrimmages to determine positions, it will be "worth it all" for some, and a "good try" for others. Only 13 of the 20 tryouts will make it into Coach Decker's little "black book" to see action on the team. As for qualifications: "He has to be very tough physically and have a lot of endurance," confides Coach Decker.

Youth—as far as experience goes—but not in age, seems to exemplify this year's team. Although defensively oriented, City has not won a league match in some time. But with the return of five lettermen, accompanied by the youth of Barcojo, an outstanding breaststroker from St. Ignatious School; Hall, the Rams' first black polo player in eight years and veteran of many aqua-war games; and Serwatka, No. 23; City is looking forward with optimism to this upcoming season.

But the Rams' aquanauts are not without their problems. Unlike other teams, City lacks the much needed height which is vital to winning games. Of his team's strategy which is deprived of the taller men found in this sport, Coach Decker tentatively concedes: "We'll just have to do a lot of swimming!"

But the big drawback in Coach Decker's eyes is not in the individual talents of his players but rather in the absence of a pool. It is here, he states, that this season could be a winning one instead of a "building year". Instead of having to share the pool with Balboa pool customers, the team could spend more time improvising aspects of their game plans. But with no signs of funds from either the state or federal level, Coach Decker, at least this year, can only hope for the future.

Rams Lose Again

Well, it's back to the drawing board and luckily the Rams had the weekend off to regroup. Saturday night, September 23, the Rams suffered their second loss in a row.

San Joaquin Delta's Mustangs had the Rams out to pasture for sixty full minutes of football, and played it all their own way. The Mustangs punted only once during the contest or should I say "no contest" (final score 52 to 12) and thought nothing of running on fourth downs.

The Rams defense quickly weakened as the Mustangs scored at will—from eleven minutes and fifty seconds in the first period on throughout the game.

The Rams did get on the scoreboard with 9:55 left in the second period, but still trailed 21 to 6 after a conversion attempt was blocked due to a high snap from center.

The second half was a carbon copy of the first even though the Rams managed to score again on a "fourth and goal" situation with four seconds left in the third period, and again the Mustangs refused to give up the extra point.

—Cecil Horne

Last Spring's Honor Grads Get Awards



PRESIDENT'S AWARD—(left) Dr. Harry Buttimer, Lawrence W. Pong, Shelley L. Joe, Pamela Stewart, Olga Reneff.

In an informal presentation on June 5, four City College students received the President's Award for achievement in the field of scholarship, or for outstanding service on campus. Pamela Stewart and Shelly Joe were presented with special cups in recognition of maintaining high scholastic averages: Miss Stewart has a cumulative grade point average of 3.95 while Shelly Joe's average is 3.82.

Dr. Harry Buttimer presented service plaques to Lawrence Pong and Olga Reneff for participation in various City College activities, clubs and organizations over a four semester span.

Initiated in 1948, the President's Award has become an annual tradition at City College. Graduating seniors are recommended for the service award by faculty members from the school at large, and scholarship award winners are determined on the basis of highest cumulative grade-point average.

THE GUARDSMAN

VOLUME 75, NO. 3 — CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO — OCTOBER 12, 1972

Satanic Church:

"Sympathy For The Devil" Avowed By Satanist LaVey



HIGH PRIEST'S DAUGHTER — Karla LaVey, Criminology major, discusses the Church of Satin, founded by her father, with The Guardsman's Alan Whiteside.

"Most people indulge daily in the seven deadly sins. All of the seven sins (greed, pride, envy, anger, gluttony, lust and sloth) lead to physical, mental or emotional gratification," stated Karla LaVey, City College student, criminology major — and Satanist.

"If it were not for these things, that people do naturally, the Christian Church would not be in business today. The church survives on guilt." She continued, "As long as everyone is a sinner they will all go to hell (if there is indeed a hell), so why not meet all your friends there?"

Karla's father is the High Priest and founder of the Church of Satan, Anton Szandor LaVey. "The man," she informs, "who has brought Satanism above ground and who has now been called the world-wide leader of the Satanic movement."

Satanism, The Church of Satan, originated in San Francisco in 1966 on April 30, the Eve of May (*Walpurgisnacht*), and what was originally a small gathering has now become a world-wide organization.

As for why people are turning to new religions, Karla believes that, "People are no longer learning from their old religion. If you aren't learning from it, why continue? The old one (religion) no longer fits today's standards."

Anton LaVey's philosophy first reached the public through his book, *The Satanic Bible* and his latest publication, *The Complete Witch or What to do When Virtue Fails*. His newsletter, *the Cloven Hoof*, is sent to Satanists in local "Grottoes."

To Karla, Satanism is "a way of life, though more a *philosophy* than a religion." It has also developed into an occupation for her as she now gives lectures in the Bay Area.

Karla talked about vampirism last semester to a CCSF English class and she remembers, "They loved to hear about the unknown."

She has also lectured at the University of Santa Clara and the California State Universities of Chico and San Francisco on such subjects as Satanism, "lesser magic" and *Dracula* author Bram Stoker.

Ms. LaVey will be on radio KGO Friday the thirteenth to talk about superstitions.

"All good Christians want to go to heaven and they are all in such a hurry to get there. It's like a freeway on a Sunday afternoon and everyone is in a rush to get to the same place," Karla added. "No one wants to go to hell so the path is left clear, cool and breezy."

She generally agrees with the definition of Satanism which was part of the cover story in the June 19 *Time Magazine:* Satan being a symbol of man's self-gratifying ego but not a supernatural being.

Satanism is based partly on science and philosophy and could also be called "humanism or Ayn Rand with ritual," thinks Ms. LaVey. "One part respectability and nine outrageousness," (her father says in *The Satanic Bible,*) is the formula for an organization to be called a church and to be successful.

The church is a "getting together with people who think the same way and to enhance magical ability, which most people have but don't know how to use." "Magic" being defined as the ability to change situations or events

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Council:

11-4 Vote Ousts Elections Critic

For the second time in two weeks the student council has voted to unseat former member Joel Bierbaum.

Bierbaum, who challenged the credentials of the entire council two weeks ago (when he served on it) was unseated on an approved motion by councilman Lance Burton.

However, the motion stated that Bierbaum should be taken off council because of his failure to meet a constitutional requirement to be an Associated Students Card holder at the time of his election.

Burton and the rest of the council rescinded the motion last week when A.S. President Frank Thatcher reminded them that the students' constitution made no provision for elections. It was also noted that several other council members were not A.S. Card holders during the Spring elections.

Burton then submitted another motion directed at Bierbaum's alleged "disrespect toward the chair" two weeks ago when he repeatedly demanded that the council be disbanded despite several "out of order" rulings by Thatcher.

The new motion passed 11-4 and Bierbaum's ouster was confirmed.

—Steve LeMoullec

Board Member Urges Pot Legalization

John Riordan, member of the Board of Governors of San Francisco Community College District, urged removal of criminal penalties for marijuana use and called for approval of Proposition 19 in a statement last week:

"Members of College Boards throughout the State must speak out against the morally unjust and unfair criminal punishment given to those who use marijuana in this State.



"Arrest records, harsh fines or jail terms can easily destroy the future of our students for conduct which cannot be considered criminal. Under present law, police officers are commanded to use a cannon when artillery is not needed.

"Decriminalization has been recommended by President Nixon's Commission on Marijuana, the Los Angeles County Grand Jury, the National Institute of Mental Health and the American Medical Association Drug Committee.

"Mairjuana prohibition today is simply yesterday's liquor prohibition. Today's citizens who disobey the law by smoking marijuana are yesterday's whiskey drinkers. The result is identical: when people disobey the type of law they feel is unfair they come to disrespect the law generally.

"It is not today's revelation that enforcement of criminal laws for marijuana is selective law enforcement, turning on the color of skin, social status, income and youth.



"The term "drug," of course, includes aspirin, liquor and tobacco and they, too, may not be harmless to the vast majority of users. However, mere use of those drugs doesn't entail criminal penalties—but marijuana does, at present.

"Medical authorities agree that marijuana is not addictive, does not lead to other drugs and has no lethal dosage. This much cannot be said for whiskey.



"Enactment of Proposition 19 simply takes away criminal penalties. It does not change criminal penalty for activity under the influence of marijuana which may endanger others. It would also be a tremendous savings in our tax dollar, currently spent on the needless arrest, prosecution and jailing of otherwise law-abiding citizens.

"Our constituents are the youth and students within our District. Some of these will benefit by approval of this measure. We should do so," Riordan said.

Club for Vets:

ASM Changes Name To Sever "Stigma"

The fraternally named organization for veterans, Alpha Sigma Mu, is setting up a suborganization to expand its grant capacity and to eventually phase out the old name.

Currently hindered by "granters" associating their name to a *fraternity*, ASM has decided to develop a new organization, American Servicemen, to broaden its reaches into other fields.

ASM, which is currently a member of the President's Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped, hopes that the greater grant capacity of the American Servicemen branch will enable them to start some drug rehabilitation centers, in addition to some "halfway houses" for ex-convicts.

Since its beginning in 1954, Alpha Sigma Mu has been involved in keeping veterans in school and fighting for higher G.I. benefits.

In February of 1972, Neal C. Clark, president of Alpha Sigma Mu's national federation, went before the Congressional Subcommittee on Veterans Affairs to testify for an average $57.00 monthly raise for all veterans. This would bring the veterans' benefits closer to the cost-of-living that has risen 200% since 1941, when the G.I. bill first began.

Since its birth at the Newark College of Engineering in New Jersey, Alpha Sigma Mu has branched out to seven other states and currently has a chapter at City College.

Omega, the San Francisco chapter of Alpha Sigma Mu, meets October 22 11 am at 3626 Taraval St., Apt. 1.

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

Editorial:

Lots of Luck if You Use The Muni: You'll Need It!



If riding the MUNI is your thing, then RIDE ON!

Busing it to and from school can be quite an experience at times, often resulting in passenger inconvenience.

On board an overcrowded 10-Monterey recently, which incidentally is rarely on schedule, an observant City College student noticed a touchingly kind deed materializing. A student, patiently assisting an elderly blind man through the tightly-packed passengers, politely proceeded towards the rear of the bus, blatantly seeking a possible offer of a seat for his friend. A magnanimous gentleman, in his probable 50's, willingly surrendered his comfortable seat. The student hurriedly guided and secured the blind man to a vertical pole in the aisle;seated himself; lit a cigarette; opened his newspaper and with the same apathetic expression, proceeded to read. Did someone say that "dog is man's best friend?"

Then there are students walking into classes 20 or more minutes late who are *not* always late due to their own doings. Often the Municipal Railway can be held responsible for the lateness, there is the alternative of leaving home earlier, but it is the responsibility of the Muni in getting the passengers through on schedule. The idea of traveling by bus more than an hour to a single destination within the city's boundaries is inexcusable.

Considering the many Muni inspectors cars strategically stationed along bus routes, one would expect more efficient service. But, if there are no complaints from passengers, there will obviously be no changes made. It's up to us!

—Joe Frenchwood



MOW-Food For Thought

Do you have a homebound or elderly parent or relative in need of help to prepare meals? Perhaps you have a friend who has met with a temporary setback and cannot get out for meals. "Meals on Wheels" may be the answer to their prayer for help.

"Meals on Wheels" attempts to meet the growing need for home health services. The focus is on helping the homebound maintain independent living.

MOW is based on a plan of community involvement through the use of volunteers and neighborhood distribution centers. It is designed to provide nutritious meals to the chronically ill and aged persons, many of whom have major nutritional deficiencies, and to facilitate the early return home of hospital patients of any age who require balanced diets.

Anyone who is unable to get out regularly for meals or shopping, or who resides in a hotel without adequate appliances for cooking or refrigeration, is eligible regardless of age or economic status.

The cost is $1.50 per day for a day's nutrition. The daily menus consist of frozen entrees, desserts and sandwiches, with other supper and breakfast items coming from "cans" and "packages." Volunteers from neighborhood churches and organizations heat and assemble the meals and deliver them on foot or by car.

The present service is for five days a week, but should be expanded to meet the even greater needs of weekend deliveries. Meals may be ordered on a day to day basis or on a temporary service during an illness.

To date there are four "satellite" centers with plans for two others. Currently Downtown, Sunset, Richmond, and Western Addition, Cathedral Hill, Polk areas are being serviced, with plans for Mission and Ingleside, Hunter's Point districts. However, volunteers are needed for all areas.

Each distribution center has developed a structure of kitchen, finance, referral and driver coordinators who train and supervise volunteers, under a general coordinator.

At present "convenience foods" seem satisfactory, but may not be adequate for districts reflecting other cultural patterns. Volunteers are needed who speak the language of the different ethnic people served.

If you are interested in this project, you may volunteer your services by calling 864-6470. Or, if you have a friend or relative in need of the services offered by "Meals on Wheels," call this number.

MOW originated in England with the British Women's Volunteer Service. Eventually private organizations, and later the government, supported the program. The first project of this kind in the United States began in Philadelphia in 1954. Since then, many successful variations of both programs and funding sources have evolved across the nation.

Service in San Francisco began in December, 1970, as a tax-exempt organization. It is currently funded by the San Francisco Home Health Service, the San Francisco Department of Public Health, and the Women's Auxiliary of the San Francisco Medical Society.

Gay Dance Dubbed "Tremendous Success"

The Free Gay Student Association sponsored the first dance of the semester last Friday.

The dance, which began at 8 pm, was performed by the five-man group, Tongue in Cheek.

Integrated by a few "straight" couples, the dance drew about 150 people.

Although one student told of a car full of "straight" men shouting obscenities, there were no major problems.

Faculty adviser for the group, Bob Dunbar, proclaimed the dance a "tremendous success."

Admission was $1.00; 75 cents for Associated Student card holders. "A great deal! Food, drink, and far-out music!" exclaimed another student.

Faculty were also invited, although few showed up.

"It'll take the teachers a little time to get together with us, but very soon I know they'll be right behind us, as we are behind them," Dunbar speculated.

—Spencer Nutting

New McGovern Headquarters Plans Action

A new "McGovern for President" headquarters for the Noe Valley-Castro Valley area opened September 23 at 284 Noe St.

The office is being run by the "Alice B. Toklas Memorial Democratic Club", founded in December 1971 through the efforts of twenty gay people and the County Council of Democratic Clubs. The goal of the organization is "to further the rights, freedom and dignity of gay people through the democratic process."

An open house was held on the Saturday the new office commenced operations. Due to the enthusiastic turnout, the club plans to continue the gatherings on a regular basis. Everyone is invited to stop by any Saturday afternoon til November 7. On September 30 from 4-7 pm a party was held featuring free refreshments and special guest, Assemblyman John Burton. Hot dogs and beer were available on October 7.

A fund-raising auction will be held Saturday, October 14, 2-7 pm. Guest auctioneers will include Sheriff Richard Hongisto and Supervisors Dianne Feinstein and Bob Mendelsohn.

The public is being asked to bring in any auctionable items to the new Noe St. headquarters in time for the auction. The assistance of artisans and craftsmen is especially needed. Phone number for the new office is 861-2515.

—Paul Snodgrass



NOE VALLEY HEADQUARTERS — New office is operated by "The Alice B. Toklas Memorial Democratic Club."

Bees "Bug" Canteen Patrons

Bees are flying around campus en masse where the concession trucks are peddling their goods.

The canteens are the major cause of the threatening bee population because they dispense coffee, apple cider, etc., which remains are left in unsanitary, uncovered wastecans.

The bugs, being attracted to the sticky buildup in the containers, have multiplied in weeks and have become a general nuisance.

When one throws trash into a container, one has to immediately move away from the disturbed bees. Ducking from them has become a way of life at CCSF.

When the manager of one canteen unit was asked what she intended to do about the bee invasion she replied with a resounding, "Nothing!"

She further explained that the canteen couldn't be the cause of the bees. "The bees are all over," she offered, "the cafeteria, and everywhere."

Ever see a bee in the cafeteria? There is no bee problem *anywhere else* on campus.

—Andrew Maker

On The Academic Front . . .

Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society is now sponsored by Counselor Rick La Croix.

The society, formerly sponsored by Wally Wells, is open to all students holding a 3.0 grade point average with no "D" or "F" grades in their prior semester.

Students holding a 3.5 grade point average will become permanent members and will receive a certificate at graduation.

Anyone wishing to become a member of the AGS Honor Society is required to pay a small $1.25 initiation fee.

The society sponsors various activities and all interested students are urged to see Rick LaCroix in B404 (behind the cafeteria) for further information.

Students who have completed English G-5B, G-12, ESL-40 but did not receive recommendation for English 1-A from those courses may petition for eligibility by writing an essay and verifying completion of at least 15 university-parallel units with an overall "C" average.

Students who have completed Engineering 56 may also petition through this procedure.

The dates and times for writing the essay are:

Oct. 17-11 am—Cloud 220
Oct. 18-2 pm—Cloud 220
Oct. 19-11 am—Cloud 220

Pick up an admission slip for the writing test at Mr. Callen's office, Cloud 331A, and show up promptly at one of the times listed above.

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Faculty Adviser - Dorry Coppoletta

FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS

European Jobs Available Now!

Just back from Europe, Dr. F. X. Gordon, President of Princeton Research, at the University of Southern California, said in a recent interview, "Jobs for young people *are available* in Europe."

In view of the fact that United States corporations are still cutting back personnel and are not planning replacements, it is encouraging to know that "the 300 million people Common Market is booming" making room for United States students to take advantage of jobs in foreign lands.

It is predicted that in 1973 high school and college graduates will face a long search for jobs in the States. Some 1,300,000 per year are entering the job-seeking market.

"Jobs Europe" is a program which guarantees salaried jobs in Switzerland, England and Belgium for some 2,000 young people 18 to 29 years of age. Jobs are available in Summer, Fall, Winter and Spring as general help (trainees) in hotels, restaurants, supermarkets, department stores, steward and stewardess on trains, etc. Board and room are usually provided.

Friends *can* work together if they *apply* together. Participants arrange their own bargain-youth or student fare transportation. They work anywhere from two to six months or longer.

Over the past twelve years 10,000 young people have been helped by "Jobs Europe" both on the Continent and in England.

For free information, send a stamped self-addressed business-size envelope to Jobs Europe, Box 44188, Panorama City, California, 9141.

—Marguerite Zipse

★★★★

• Campus Views •

by C. Csavossy

QUESTION: What WOULDN'T You Do For Money?

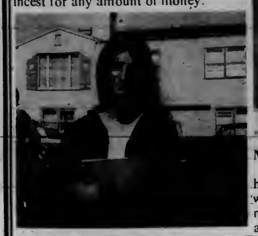
Paul Crismani - Knitting

I wouldn't take dope for any money! It's a sin against society; killer of youth. It ruined my friends, turned them into weird-looking long-haired hippies!



Alan Williams - Architecture

I wouldn't steal from other people. I would refuse to be a topless dancer; I wouldn't commit suicide; maybe murder, but not suicide. I wouldn't commit incest for any amount of money.



Cristoban and "Blue" - Dog Catching

Take nude pictures of me and my old lady; sell bad dope that could blow up someone's head; drive a truck cross-country or just having a good time, whatever that means?



Sally Buick - Hotel and Restaurant

I wouldn't be a prostitute; I wouldn't take bribes or deal dope. I don't think that I would do anything that is illegal.



Maureen Tierney - Business

I wouldn't do anything that would hurt anybody else or something that wasn't necessary. By unnecessary, I mean dealing in dangerous drugs, such as heroin.



Pat Haglin - General Education

There's a lot I wouldn't do. I wouldn't sell anybody out; I wouldn't sell my body; I wouldn't sell secrets to the Russians; I wouldn't live in New York City again!



JOHN MAYALL BACK ON TOUR — "Could it be that Mayall has finally assembled the right group of musicians to complement his talents?"

Mayall and King at Winterland: Why Not Just Use Cattle Prods?

Long-time English bluesman John Mayall is back on tour in California again. Along with Albert King and Delbert and Glenn, he headlined the bill at Winterland Arena Friday and Saturday night September 29-30.

Unlike the old Fillmore West, Winterland at least has enough room to walk around and dance. The stage has been moved from one end to the center of the side wall, so the bands can be seen now from almost anywhere in the building, including *behind* the stage.

One of the bummers at Winterland are the Rent-A-Cop ushers. If you can't find a seat you're forced to push your way into the throng on the central floor; since standing or sitting in the aisles or stairways immediately brings one of these dudes down on you. About the eleventh or twelfth time they tell you to "move on" you start wondering why they don't just get cattle prods and be done with it—either that or install more seats, for god's sake!

Despite the Rent-A-Cops, high prices and overcrowding, however, Graham's shows do have the advantages of big-name groups, perfect sound systems, and good light shows. Though it's well done, the light show should be larger. If you've ever seen one projected 180 or 360 degrees around you, then somehow Winterland's little square screen over the stage doesn't quite make it. (Light shows should be used to create a total environment, or else not used at all.)

Albert King finally unslung his guitar and bowed off the stage amidst a long prolonged orgy of hero-worship by the crowd. They were delighted when Mayall loped out with an almost all-black backup group, featuring Freddie Robinson on guitar and Blue Mitchell on trumpet. He also has his old drummer Keef Hartley back. Robinson and Hartley both laid down some fast, tight solo work, but essentially the band provides a perfect musical framework for all-out bluesfreak Mayall as he plays guitar, organ, piano, and harmonica and wails his high-pitched, soulful vocals. Could it be that Mayall has finally assembled the right group of musicians to complement his talents? Let's hope he at least cuts an album with his band in this current incarnation, before going off in search of yet another "new sound."

Bill "Everybody-Needs-Milk" Graham has, needless to say, already scheduled many more rockfests for the weeks ahead. **Following the October 7-8 Santana concert and the October 9 Grateful Dead benefit, Winterland will have T. Rex, Poco, and the Doobie Brothers on October 13. On October 14 it'll be It's a Beautiful Day, Poco, and Lighthouse.**

—Paul Snodgrass

Happenings Here and There

★★★★★

MOVIES ON CAMPUS:

Oct. 12—

Henry V — A 1943 British film, shown at 12 noon and 8pm in V115.

Civilization — A BBC serial narrated by Kenneth Clark, shown every Tuesday at 2pm in V115 for as long as the series runs.

Oct. 17—

The Passion of Joan of Arc — A 1927 French film, to start around 2pm in V115.

Dragon Inn — A part of the Foreign Language Series, the film will be shown at 11am and 8pm in E101.

Oct. 19—

I'm All Right Jack — British comedy of 1964, to show at 12 noon and 8pm in V115.

Civilization — Chapter Four at 2pm.

Oct. 24—

Public Enemy — The classic James Cagney and Jean Harlow film shown at 2 pm in V115.

Keep in mind that these films are shown for class study. Don't wander in and out of the room.

★★★★★

The Special Art Gallery of the Oakland Museum has an exhibit from October 3 to November 12 of a group of six strongly individualistic Bay Area impressionistic landscape painters of the 1920's known as "The Society of Six." Their paintings, sketches and memorabilia depict their rough and tumble life style.

The Oakland Museum is located at 10th and Oak Streets. The museum is closed Mondays, but open Tuesdays through Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Fridays from 10-10 p.m. Admission is free.

Selden Gile, a New England expatriate and former bookkeeper, captained the coterie which included August Gay, William Clapp, Bernard von Eichman, Louis Siegriest and Maurice Logan. The last two are still living today.

Between 1923 and 1928, the group held annual exhibitions at the Oakland Art Gallery where Clapp was curator.

They rejected tonalist and traditional landscape painters, calling them "tobacco juice painters" and creators of gorgeous pot boilers."

As a group, they were influenced in their works by 19th Century European impressionists, rising modernists and the then-new abstract artists.

GUARDSMAN SPORTS AND NEWS

Water Polo Team Overtaken

Despite a swift "take-charge" by City College's water polo team, they slowly dwindled away in a 7-4 non-league affair with Contra Costa.

A strong effort was made by City College throughout the match. But bad passing was obviously the reason for a heartbreaking loss. Improvised strategy was in order as the Rams' play bore no resemblence to an earlier "white-washing" by a more mature San Francisco State team.

The Contra Costa team was riled on several occasions, however, as they displayed boxing techniques upon Ram team-mates. Referees at one point asked an offending Contra Costa player if he knew that he was in a water polo contest and not in a boxing ring! Looking at Contra Costa, one might wonder if one or two had not somehow lost their way from the football field.

City through the first quarter played like champions, the Rams quickly amassing a 3-0 margin. City was led by the swiftness of Bancojo, (a veritable dolphin in human form), and his team-mate Demay, last year's winner of the 100-yard freestyle at Lincoln High.

These two provided the "1-2" punch City was looking for. The sweetness of victory *seemed* to be only 3 easy quarters away.

But the "tide turned" in the early minutes of the second quarter. Contra Costa retaliated with a flurry of unexpected goals as they closed the gap to 4-2.

Despite the good defensive play of Dunne, who thwarted many an important pass; and the continual fluttering arms of Barrango, the team's "spark-plug" of spirit; Contra Costa still rolled by in the third period, and moved out to a 6-4 lead.

But there still lingered a small ray of hope as City again started pressing their taller opponents. Capitalizing on their opponent's bad passing, they made some unsuccessful "back to back" attempts at getting a score. As valiant as the Rams' effort was, their lack of a practice pool took its toll. Alert Ram defenders in the early minutes of play became slower as the game wore on. Points were scored easily against City as her swimmers got caught in the "short end" just trying to keep up. The final score: 8-4.



A LITTLE HELP — Wouldn't hurt. Put these guys on the water polo team.

The onset of the league games is just about here, and Coach Decker's swimming five should give good account of San Francisco's water polo talent in the junior college circuit. If you're betting against it, come on down and see for yourself!

Football Hall of Fame: Its Heroes and Old Memories

Seventy-seven years ago professional football was born. It was the year 1875.

By 1920 there were eleven professional clubs, and they decided it was time to organize. The American Professional Football Association was created in Canton, Ohio.

In 1922 the American Professional Football Association became the National Football League.

Just imagine a field goal kicker performing his specialty in a stadium full of people. The balls sails through the air leaving the stadium and lands on top of a nearby building. The football is the "roof" of the pro football "Hall of Fame" in Canton, Ohio.

A statue of Jim Thorpe greets visitors as they walk into the "Hall of Fame". Jim attended the Carlisle Indian School in Pennsylvania. A professional athlete, Thorpe joined one of the earliest professional footballs teams, the Canton Bulldogs.

Because of his professional standing his medals won at the Olympics were recalled.

As visitors walk up the curving ramp of the "Hall" the first thing in sight is a large mural of Thorpe. In front of the mural stands a full figure of a Canton Bulldog player sitting on a bench. The figure is wrapped in Thorpe's blanket.

Next to Thorpe lies a uniform, locker equipment and trunk belonging to Ernie Nevers, a Stanford University player of the twenties. Nevers played for the Duluth Eskimos in his prime.

The next exhibit brings pro football to modern times. All football widows might ask their husbands or boyfriend next Monday night as they serve him dinner in front of TV's Howard Cosell these questions:

"How long was the longest pro football game ever played?"

"Who kicked the winning field goal?"

The answers:

"82 minutes and 40 seconds."

"Garo Yepremian, Miami Dolphins, kicked the winning field goal December 25, 1971, against the Kansas City Chiefs. The final score was 27-24. Yepremian's shoe is cast in bronze in the "Hall of Fame.."

Tom Dempsey's shoe is also there. What makes his feat unique is he has no toes on his kicking foot. Yet when he was with the New Orleans Saints he kicked the longest field goal ever against the Detroit Lions on Nov. 18, 1970. The ball traveled 63 yards.

Two of the many football jerseys in the Hall of Fame are Joe Namath, Number 12, and Willie Ellison, Number 33. Namath played for the New York Jets when New York was the first team in the now defunct American Football League. In 1969 the Jets beat the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League in the third Super Bowl game by a score of 16-7.

Willie Ellison of the Los Angeles Rams broke the single game rushing record on Dec. 3, 1971 when he carried the football for 247 yards.

The enshrinees in the "Hall of Fame" are honored in their own separate area. Each of the 74 players have their own niche which contains a bronze bust of each player, and a large mural showing the player's position in football he did best. For example Ollie Matson, a new enshrinee, is shown running with the football.

To be selected for the "Hall of Fame" one must have been connected with Pro Football as a player, coach, or owner. A player must have been retired for at least five years. The members in the Hall are selected by representatives from each of the 26 National Football League cities and an officer of the Pro Football Writers Association.

Visiting the "Hall of Fame" is a great experience for everyone whether or not you are a football fan.

Rick Barry Bounces Back

Once upon a time there lived a great basketball player who brought continual "Happy New Year" spirit to S.F.'s sportsfans during the winter months with his crowd pleasing plays. Although he was taken away by the Oakland Oaks and then went to the New York Nets for more "green stuff," he was promised to be brought back to his "home town." But Rick Barry's fate wasn't to return home in this storybook fashion.

This was the year that Barry was supposed to "make everything right" and lead the stagnant S.F. Warriors back to glory. He certainly had the talent to do so.

Since leading the Golden State Warriors to the division title in the 66-67' season, he not only has sculptured an increase in his financial assets but also in his fame. While leading both the now defunct Oaks and the New York Nets to championship status, he manipulated with ease A.B.A. basketball players as well as N.B.A. counterparts.

He became the "class" of the N.B.A. He played with the ability of a small Jerry West and at the same time outplayed the equal, if not the taller, opposing forwards. He was considered the ultimate fulfillment of an outstanding forward, if not a *great* basketball player.

It is said that whenever he shot the ball, there was an instant magnetism which always followed a "swish." Consequently, what resulted was his reputation as a "glory-seeker". Whether this was true or not, it was his penchant for the bucket that made the Warriors such formidable contenders. He was the "king" who, with the aid of Nate Thurmond, decreed the pace of the game. He was the spark-plug of Warrior firepower and dominance in any given game.

But, following the "American dream," Barry left for greener (as in money) pastures; from which Warriors' owner Franklin Mieuli has, with the help of a Federal Court ruling, been trying to get Barry back.

But in his ardent quest for Barry, Mieuli seems to have forgotten the other side of the coin.

This "other side" includes:

—That Barry himself has *no intentions* of coming back.

—How will he explain Barry's $400,000 a year for six years, and no cut, and no-trade contract to his team-mates?

Will Bay Area fans *pay* the newly raised price of $6.00 admission fee?

—Though Barry played great before, *nobody* plays that well *forever*.

At that, one has to wonder since the present Warrior's haven't proved to be the combination needed to win games—why doesn't Meuli negotiate new talent from the College ranks with some of the money that he wants to pay Barry?

Rick Barry may be the problem here but Franklin Mieuli is the one who will have to decide. The results of his decision will mean either doing without Barry's money-making "drawing power," or risking financial ruin for the Warriors.

Hot Rodders Ball At Laguna Seca

The annual Canadian-American Grand Prix (Can-Am) will be held October 13-15 at Laguna Seca Raceway, on Highway 68 off Highway 1 in Monterey.



Beginning with the Can-Am weekend, **a special discount ticket for students** has been established. Prices are: Saturday $3; Sunday, $5; and $7 for all three days. A showing of student ID card must accompany tickets in order to gain admission to the track.

Satanism

(Continued from Page 1)

into agreement with one's own will.

Ms. LaVey, a thin—almost fragile—woman with soft black hair, does not believe in drug use because "drugs hamper magical ability and you must have control over all emotions."

To the Satanists, God is seen as a balancing force in nature that makes everything happen, but this force is not concerned about suffering.

This force (God) is seen as too impersonal to care about happiness or suffering on this dust speck called Earth.

Hoping and praying are thought of as negative feelings: "There can be no room for doubt," Karla contends, "with positive thinking and positive action you know everything is going to work."

The casting of spells on persons is a ritual in the Satanic Church, but these spells are irreversible and are used in only the most extreme of circumstances.

As for Astrology, Karla believes that people make their Astrology for themselves; that is, once people find out what their astrological characteristics are, they tend to act them out.

The most important (highest) of all Satanic holidays is one's own birthday and another is of course Halloween.

The first (of nine) Satanic Statements preaches that we should *indulge* not abstain; so Karla advises: "As long as you have only one life, live it to the fullest."

— Alan Whiteside

THE GUARDSMAN

VOLUME 75, NO. 4 | CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO | OCTOBER 18, 1972

Future Graduates to Face Overcrowded Job Markets

California College students who want to become chemists, teachers or social workers are going to have a problem when the time comes to look for a job. Students will find that there are more people in those fields than openings.

At the same time manpower shortages exist in the health sciences. These and other facts came out in a report for the committee which defines the goals of the University of California, State Universities, and Community Colleges.

A new master plan will be recommended to the Legislature and the governor next month.

The study indicated the campuses are responding to what is fashionable among students without regard to the consequences. It criticized the lack of planning in public and private colleges and universities.

"There is probably no greater waste of human resource than the lack of opportunity for college graduates to apply the skills and problem solving abilities that have been encouraged by public policy," wrote Durward Long, who is directing the master plan study in a foreword to the report.

'Social Need'

The report was made public today at a meeting of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

Long noted that "lack of policy and planning for effective use of college education manpower have produced a surplus of graduates . . . This condition is made worse by the social need for the skills of these highly trained professionals in occupations where manpower imbalances presently exist and are projected for the years ahead.

"It is equally costly when shortages occur in other career fields, such as the health sciences."

The study warned that "if present trends continue, unemployment, or at least under employment, among highly trained young people could develop into a serious social problem of national importance."

Women's Lib

The Women's Liberation Movement is rapidly increasing the number of women graduating into the job market, a force which could add to the unemployment pressures, the study said.

• Engineering — There is and will be a surplus in California at least through 1975, but declining enrollment and possible increases in federal spending may change the situation after that.

• Chemistry — Despite evidence of

(Continued on page four)

Council Dismisses Illegality Charges

Plans to investigate alleged ineligibility of student representatives were abandoned last week by the Student Council.

In a 9-2 vote, it was decided that the issue of the legality of last semester's election results should not be judged by the student government.

The specific question the council dealt with was whether to establish a students' committee that would make recommendations on the matter.

But weary cynicism prevailed among council members as Lance Burton motioned to indefinitely postpone the formation of a committee for the simple reason that "its recommendations will be vetoed by the council anyway."

The student officers' vigorous challenger, Charles Chickadel, could still get satisfaction through a referendum petition that would give the final decision to the student body in January's elections.

However, Chickadel first needs approximately 1800 signatures of City College's students before his initiative can get on the ballot.

—Steve Le Moullec



SOCIALIST LINDA JENNESS — Gives bleak preview of coming election.

Socialist Candidate Claims SWP the Real Alternative

"No one thinks that when he or she wakes up one year after inauguration it's going to make any difference whether Nixon or McGovern is in the White House," says Linda Jenness.

Ms. Jenness, Socialist Workers Party candidate for President of the United States, appeared at CCSF last week.

To support her statement, she cited the fact that McGovern, who is running as a "radical" alternative to Nixon, voted *for* the Wage Freeze.

Ms. Jenness also declared that McGovern's opposition to the Vietnam was is "simply tactical." "He's opposed to the war because we're losing. McGovern has never endorsed anti war action, and has even called demonstrations 'disruptive'."

Jenness claimed that, "Both candidates are out to make profits. Neither has anything to say about the issues that really concern the American people."

"People are beginning to fight back and regain control of their lives. We have to do it ourselves," she went on, "Movements today are a tiny harbinger of what's going to come in this country. We have to join forces . . .to kick the enemy out! That's what the Socialist movement is all about."

She concluded, "The choice is between Nixon and McGovern on the one hand, and *real social change* on the other."

— Elen Nettlebeck

Ecology is the Key: Senator Milton Marks Urges More Open Space



A REPUBLICAN FOR ECOLOGY? — Cecil Horne enjoys rapping with foremost conservationist, Senator Milton Marks, (R-SF).

The only State Senator with a 100 percent rating from the Sierra Club, Milton Marks related at a recent lecture what he has done for California and its people.

Invited by Biology Instructor Ed Bedecarrax, Senator Marks presented the political and social aspects of the environmental issue.

"If you want a conservation bill passed, you would send it to a committee which you would think would be conservation oriented: the Natural Resources Committee," he said.

"But the majority of this committee is not conservation oriented and many good bills are killed in the natural Resources Committee."

Senator Marks is one of the authors of the Bay Conservation and Development Commission Law to preserve and protect the Bay Area.

"It is important to preserve our open space, which is getting less and less and less," he stressed. **"If we don't protect it now, it's going to be way too late."**

The Senator has also changed the "Presumption Law;" this law used to read that when a freeway was planned to go through a park, the "best use" for the land, under the law, was for the *freeway. Now* the "presumption" is that the *best* use for the land would be for a park, and the conservation of our open space.

One way to fight the problems of the environment without raising taxes is the Environmental Protection Program Fund authored by Senator Marks in which all the money collected from the sale of personalized license plates is used to fight the problems of pollution.

The lease for a downtown campus of CCSF was the result of a bill authored by Senator Marks.

In the question-and-answer period that followed his talk, Marks made the following remarks:

Nuclear Power Plants—"There is scientific evidence on both sides that these might or might not be dangerous.

(Continued on page four)

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS



STAIRWAY TO THE STARS — Esthetics is not the message of the "silver" dome.

Astronomy: The Sky Is The Limit!

Have you ever been to the top floor of the Science Building? Probably not. You may have reached the third floor and stopped there for classes.

A narrow stairway leads to the stars: to the "dome." For many people it is a landmark identifying the City College campus. The "Dome" is the Planetarium!

In this darkened circular room classes are held three times a week. "Exploring the Universe" is a planetarium-oriented course stressing the observational universe the universe as seen through the use of telescopes and other visual aids.

Don Warren, Astro instructor, introduces the students to the concepts in the physical and biological sciences appropriate to understanding the structure of the universe and the origin of life.

Warren also gives up-to-date information and explanations on the great ideas of modern astronomy. He incorporates in his talks his experiences as Assistant Supervisor at Morrison Planetarium in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park where he also gives evening lectures in Astronomy for the public.

The Planetarium has taken on some transformations recently. The equipment is being updated as rapidly as the budget will allow. Thus students benefit from exposure to some of the latest developments in the field of astrnomy.

Advanced courses in astronomy include cosmic evolution, astrophysics, planets and life, and a course on air navigation.

If you haven't thought of astronomy as a possible future, perhaps you should. There are many openings for jobs in this field all over the world.

Or, if you just want to know about the sky above you, enroll in the planetarium course and enjoy a voyage through the universe.

— Marguerite Zipse

VD Tests Now Available

A new program educating young people about venereal disease will start soon in the public and parochial schools of San Francisco. The program is sponsored by the Health Department and the Human Rights Commission. The program involves high school **students** talking to other young people about venereal disease.

The program will place student aides in all San Francisco high schools. The aides will be paid $1.75 an hour for ten hours a week.

The student aides will explain, among other things, that a VD test only takes twenty minutes. Plans are being made to also use this type of program at the junior high level.

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The Guardsman does not accept advertising.

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Mexican-Americans Struggle for Rights

Dr. Manuel Servin, Professor of History and director of American Studies at Arizona State University, headlines the Concert-Lecture Series Thursday, Oct. 5.

Dr. Servin, a pioneer in the field of Mexican-American studies, outlined the history of Mexican-American culture from its Indian beginnings in Mexico to the current struggle for civil rights in the United States, paying special attention to the development of the United Farm Workers and the La Raza Unida Party.

According to Dr. Servin, the Mexican-American culture has always included passive acceptance of one's social and economic position.

This changed, he said, during World War II, when, drafted into the Army, the Mexican-American was for the first time classified as an American. Dr. Servin stated that the current Mexican-American struggle for civil rights dates from this first exposure to the "American dream."

After WWII, the Mexican-American finally began to be assimilated into American culture. As he participated more in the "American way of life," he began, for the first time, to demand for himself the standard of living he saw around him.

Thus, concluded Dr. Servin, "The *awakening* must be considered a product of American culture."

1700 Scholarships To Be Awarded Soon

Students who need financial aid can apply for the State Scholarship Program for this coming Spring & Fall semesters.

Recently Assembly Bill 1592 made it possible for 1600 more students to attend any four-year college (or the California Maritime Academy) with scholarship aid.

Of the 11,200 scholarships to be awarded during 1973-74, 1700 will be awarded to **currently enrolled** undergraduate college students.

The scholarships range from $500 to $2200 at independent colleges and from $300 to $600 at the University of California.

Students planning to attend a community college during the 1973-74 season can have their scholarships reserved until they attend a four-year college.

No qualification standards apply if you are a veteran with over 181 days of continuous active duty; others must be under 30 before Oct. 1973 to be eligible.

Every college's office of Financial Aid has the applications for the 1973-74 State Scholarship Program, which must be filled out and sent in before midnight, November 20, 1972.

• Campus Views •

by C. Csavossy

QUESTION: How much faith do you have in Astrology?

Andy Hayes—Libra

I think Astrology sometimes can be an indication of your personality. But it has to be taken as a whole picture of the total person and not just emphasizing individually the birthdate or the moon sign.





Margaret Quandt—Virgo

I follow the horoscope. I don't follow it that closely, although at times I may be influenced by the predictions.

Nan Smith—Gemini

Although I don't like to admit it, I do think that the stars do exert forces on each other and people. I follow the horoscope, even though other people may be skeptical about it.





Dennis Leong—Cancer

I once had my chart done by a friend. According to the chart my future plans in a way coincide with my chart, but I figured that was by chance. Anyway, I don't invest too much faith in it.

Gail Rutherford—Leo

I don't believe in it. Although sometimes in my weak moments I attribute things to it that I don't understand, but I know it doesn't work. Those predictions are so general that they could apply to anybody.





Cathy Nabberfeld—Pisces

I read the horoscope every day, but I don't plan my life by it. It's interesting to read what they predict about your life, but I don't follow it that closely.

FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS

Crime Double-Faults FBI Scarce Tactics

The Uniform Crime Report UCR Published five times a year by the FBI, was its old hysterical self in the annual wrap-up published this fall. It's a wonder that newspapers can still herald the arrival of the UCR with banners like: "Crime Wave On The Rampage."

The FBI has been on a scare-tactics campaign ever since its birth; the unsuspecting public being its sole victim. Before you swallow those statistics the *Chronicle* and other papers throw at you, there are a few points to keep in mind:

1) The UCR has never given the slightest indication of actual *crime* in the U.S. It deals with *reported crime* which really tells you nothing more than who the police are arresting. (This became obvious when the Presidents Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice conducted a house-to-house survey, in 1967. The commission discovered that *unreported crime* far out-numbered reported crime. Some estimates run as high as ten times that of reported crime.)

2) Although the UCR accounts for population growth it has ignored the simple fact that today 50 percent of the population is under 25. Persons under 25 are known to commit more crime than those over 25.

3) Reporting techniques, due to use of computers and better trained police have boosted the reporting of crime, *not* crime itself.

4) More people live in the cities than ever before, where the reporting of crime is more efficient and where most crimes are believed to occur.

5) Mass media, linked with the easy accessability of a telephone have made people more willing to report crimes that may have gone ignored before.

6) The wide-spread use of insurance policies, all of which require a signed complaint from the police, has certainly effected the reporting of crime.

7) The UCR lumps crime together in misleading buddles of fact which distort crime. They also give no historical perspective for crime. You might be interested to know that the murder rate has been dropping since 1940, when it was almost twice what it is today.

The UCR is the standard source for crime statistics. When you see an article on the "crime wave" check to see if it uses it as the source. To list all the faults of the UCR would take a book (try *The Crime Crime War* by Robert Cipes, only the major points have been touched on here.

Probably the biggest joke of the UCR are the "crime clocks." To quote Fred Graham in his book, *The Self-Inflicted Wound:*

"This baffling presentation, year after year, of the various offences across the country, seems to have no other purpose other than sheer terror." Graham suggests that instead of reminding you that a murder is committed every 30 minutes the UCR might remind you that, ". . . a person's likelihood of being killed in a car crash is almost 15 times the chances that he will be murdered by a stranger."

It would appear that the main function of the FBI's report is to insure the spiraling budget of law enforcement agencies. The more sophisticated these agencies become, the more crime that is "discovered." This "discovered" crime comes from the backlog of unreported crime, which in reality is there all the time. (It is an oversimplification to assume that all rises in reported crime shown by the UCR are "discovered" crimes, but it is evident that a large portion *can* be attributed to this discovery).

Happenings Around Town

There are two remaining **free concerts** of the Little Symphony of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra conducted by Nicholas Wyss:

Friday, October 20—8 p.m.
Burnett School Auditorium.

Friday, October 27—8 p.m.
Everett Jr. High School Auditorium

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The "Bergman Film Festival" Monday night series began last week with the presentation of "Smiles of a Summer Night," winner of Grand Prize for Comedy at the 1956 Cannes Film Festival.

The film is the first of twenty Academy Award winning films by Ingmar Bergman which will be broadcast uncut.

Some of the other films to be shown on Monday nights at 9:30 pm on KQED, Channel 9 are:

October
16 The Seventh Seal
23 Torment
30 Port of Call

November
6 Monika
13 The Magician
20 Three Strange Loves
27 Summer Interlude

December
4 To Joy
11 Dreams
18 A Lesson in Love

* * * * * * * * * * * *

The widely popular Les McCann Quartet lived up to expectations—and then some—at Keystone Korner recently.

While waiting for the quartet to return to the stage who should pop up at the bar but McCann, in a jovial mood.

"Hello Isaac Hayes," he said jokingly to a bald, bearded gentleman.

After autograph signing, mingling and joking Les returned to the stage and did what he does best.

The far-reaching sounds McCann presented justified the interest and wonderment that has always surrounded him.

Like Sly and the Family Stone, McCann is capable of reaching white, black, young and old. This can be attributed to the fact that McCann hasn't let himself fall into a mold, rather he has and does experiment with *all* music available.

"If you believe there's any hope left for the world, turn around and say hello to someone you didn't come here with," McCann offered—as everyone fulfilled his wish.

McCann's next number was "If All Men Were Brothers," Changing the mood the quartet then chose to play the popular, "What's Going On."

McCann has been known for the social commentary in his music, and "Compared To What" his biggest hit is still a crowd pleaser.

Adding to the "well oiled McCann machine" is a trio of expert musicians who have backed McCann for the last two years: percussionist Buck Clarke, bassist Jimmy Rowser, and drummer Donald Dean.

The Les McCann Quartet has *many* faces and they *all* express something they *feel*.

— Nathaniel Justice

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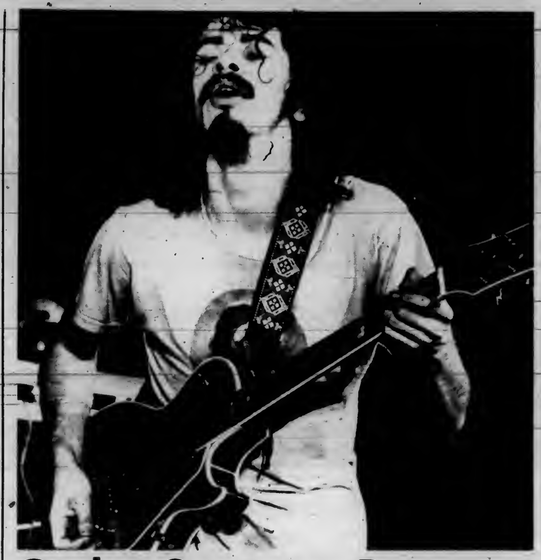
Applications for Fall 1973 for all campuses of the University of California and all campuses of the California State Universities and Colleges *must* be submitted during the month of November, 1972.

Applications are available at the window of the Counseling office in E-205.

WANTED

Political cartoonist for weekly publication with circulation of 9,000. Apply *Guardsman* office Science Building 304 or phone 446.

No salary. Free coffee and admiration of readers who appreciate talent.



Carlos Santana Returns

By six o'clock the line had extended through the Pierce Street parking lot where scalpers were selling their "extras" for triple the original price. The rent-a-cops were ushering the crowd into neat single file lines. Bill Graham was already nervously pacing under the marquee checking the situation out. It wasn't any ordinary concert at Winterland: it was the long awaited return of **Santana.**

It had been more than a year since Santana's last local appearance (closing night at Fillmore West). Tickets for their homecoming, which included Tower of Power and Lamb, sold out in four days.

Only three of the original members of the band remained, while five new faces were added. The new band consists of Carlos Santana, guitar and vocals; Michael Shrieve, drums; Chepito Areas, timbales; Armando Peraza, congas; Doug Rauch, bass; James Lewis, congas and vocals; Richard Kermode, keyboards; Tom Coster, keyboards.

The band played for an hour with the audience interrupting the show many times to show their approval. It was obviously a well-rehearsed set that proved the musicians, particularly Santana himself, are thoroughly professional and in a class by themselves.

Most of the material was new to the audience, and presumably to be recorded on their upcoming LP. A few already recorded numbers were performed including "Incident at Neshabur" and "In A Silent Way."

If the material used in the concert was a preview of their next album, then it should indeed be a dynamite record. Most numbers resemble the style used on Santana's third and last-recording, but with much tighter, deeper rhythms. The band would get into rhythms and hold them just long enough for the listener to fall into a musical "trance," completely enveloped by the extraordinary sounds of the exotic instruments.

The sound is held together by the pulsating beat of Armando Peraza and James Lewis on congas and the incomparable Chepito Areas on timbales. When the band is playing at full speed, Carlos Santana strikes chords that make the spine vibrate.

The funky sound of Tower of Power provided a fulfilling warmup for the "big boys." Riding high on the charts with their latest LP "Bump City," the band is fast becoming popular enough to be headliners themselves.

The ten-man band led by vocalist Rick Stevens includes a five-man horn section which is basically the core of their sound.

Most of the stuff like "Back on the Streets Again" and "You've got to Funkasize" are all original compositions, and show a lot of promise for a band that was still playing small East Bay clubs little over a year ago.

Opening the bill were local favorites Lamb, (not as gentle as their name suggests.) Led by Barbara Mauritz, (whom some consider today's finest female rock vocalist) the band produces a sound that ranges from country to rock and roll. Discovered a couple of years ago by none other than Bill Graham himself, the band has already released two LPs. Audiences around the country should be hearing a lot more from Lamb.

Credit should be given to promotor Bill Graham, who kept the auditorium's capacity to a comfortable level. Of course, Santana themselves added a lot to the overall atmosphere. All that's left to say is: **Welcome back, Carlos!"**

—C. Csavossy

✶✶ Love Story Revisited ✶✶

The 12th Century love story, **Abelard and Heloise**, will be presented this fall by City College's Drama department.

The play, originally performed in London in 1971, will star Ed Johnson and Donna Yahner in the leading roles.

Ms. Yahner exclaimed, "This is going to be the most fantastic play that City College has seen!"

"The play is one that all students will be able to relate to. The tale is of Abelard and Heloise, a 37-year-old theologian and the 17-year-old niece of a Notre Dame canon."

"The plot is very much like that of Erich Segal's **Love Story.** The everpresent emphasis on mores and religion of the 12th century period should make the play intriguing. The theme is enough to make one want to attend the play: the individual against society."

Performances will be on Oct. 27 and 28, and Nov. 3 and 4. Also, on Oct. 26, there will be three **free** performances for students.

Admission is $1.50 for general audiences and $1.00 for students. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at the College Theater.

GUARDSMAN SPORTS AND NEWS

League Opener:

Ram Footballers Blanked 28-0

City College is the largest junior college in the country, and yet it has a losing football team. Players *should* be proud to represent a school this size by going "all out" to win.

City College had a record of 1-2 before going into last Saturday night's game against Foothill Junior College at Los Altos, Calif.

Surely the outcome of the game *wasn't* because it was their *first* league game in the Golden Gate Conference. The Rams didn't look as good against the Owls as they did against SJD at Manteca because Foothill had a physically smaller team than the Rams and didn't show any outstanding talent.

The Rams are going to have to "get on the good foot" and play some football to compete for the championship. Instead of 1-3 the Rams *should* be 2-2, but they refused to accept the gift.

Foothill made mistakes that were costly but the *Rams* made so many it didn't matter. As "physical" as football is, it is also a game of *mental* gymnastics. The Rams made a "comedy of errors" that kept them from scoring at least 50 points.

The Rams received the kick-off and lost to downs. The defense gave up an early touchdown by jumping offside and the Owls went for a first down and scored their first 6 points.

Foothill's conversion made the score 7 to 0 with 8:35 left in the 1st period. They scored again with 2:23 left in the 1st period.

The second period was all defense and punting, but the Rams could have at least taken 3 points into the locker room at half time as they recovered a punt on the 19 yard line but fumbled on the first play from scrimmage.

The Rams should have riddled the Owls secondary all night long, but the receivers just couldn't find the handle.

The second half was still penalty-ridden and hampered everything the Rams could have had going for them, including an interception of a Ryan pass. Ryan started as QB and played up until that point.

Foothill scored again in the third period and got their last touchdown early in the fourth.

The Rams never gave up and did cross the goal line about midway through the fourth period, but to Day's dismay, flags were all over the end zone and his touchdown was called back on a penalty, thus erasing the Rams' hopes as they lost their league opener 28-0.

—Cecil Horne

Soccer "Family" Out-Gunned

When Alfredo Vidrio, Jr., co-captain of the **Ram soccer team**, said, "We've got to be like a family to win," he couldn't have been more prophetic.

In a game marred by a lack of communication among Ram teammates, badly timed passes and the absence of a referee, DeAnza slowly wore down City in a 3-0 victory.

On several occasions, the Ram offense brought the ball down easily, but faltered when a score was needed. Their way was barred by too many scurrying DeAnza players.

The loss, which saw a good defensive first-half marred by a letdown of the defense in the late minutes, was City's first defeat of the new season.

This is a new year for Coach Diederickson and for the team. Last year, overflowing with seasoned players, the Rams came home undisputed soccer champs in the Community College Division; their long season culminated in a tough 3-1 victory over East Los Angeles.

Earlier in the week, Diederickson noted that "this was the most inexperienced team we've ever had." Shots on goal "left something to be desired" and the influx of recent high school graduates didn't help this year.

Although the team agreed it has potential, the three short weeks of practice made itself evident in the early part of the first-half. Our team, not yet coordinating to each other's playing caliber, allowed DeAnza to plummet down the Ram goal.

Thanks to the aggressive defensive play of Marwan Sahouriech, a potential All-Conference player, who "hustles like hell," and the quick hands of goalie Cortes, who **dives** at oncoming balls, the Rams were able to hold the fort.

Fouls in the first-half and the absence of scoring opportunities on the part of City College drove a sudden "fast break" pass, ending the slow play of the defenses. DeAnza drew first blood and scored with a 1-0 lead.

As courageously as the defense played in the first half, the Rams were not without their problems. Time after time blocking of their best scoring shots left Ram players just strutting back to their opponents.

One had to be awed by DeAnza's individual talent as they seemed to be in the right place when they were on offense. As coach Diederickson put it, "They passed where it hurts."

In hopes of scoring, City opened the second-half with a five-man offensive line. What followed were better scoring attempts but with a DeAnza line that collapsed like a sunset on the run. Good offensive efforts from City College's Carlos Molina, twice All-City at Mission, and Gary Meorff, a much-improved player, all seemed to be in vain. They just weren't able to work together when scoring was within grasp.

City College obtained good efforts by co-captain Vidrio, an All-Conference returnee from last year, as he coordinated the stubborn defense.

Though plagued by a "no show" offense in this early season, Vidrio assures that they will win in coming weeks, when the "family" comes together.

Senator Marks Ecology Minded

(Continued from page one)



If we can develop nuclear power in a safe way and a safe place without harm to people in surrounding areas."

What is business doing?—"There are some with volunteer programs on cutting pollution but they aren't doing enough."

"We have to preserve our coast, our bay, the threat to open space *and* we can do all these things if we recognize that we can have development which is orderly and properly planned and still preserve our environment," concluded Senator Marks, "this is the thing we all have to work upon."

—Alan Whiteside



THE CHESS EXPLOSION: Elen Nettelbeck and Diane Merlino ponder their next move.

Chess Interest Broadens; Thanks to Bobby & Boris

When someone approaches you with an offer to work out a Nimzo-Indian Defense, don't expect to sign a petition protesting the seizure of Indian lands.

If you accept the offer, you will be going through the moves and variations of a play named after Aron Nimzovitch, one of the greats of modern Chess.

After a summer of rampant chess fever, it was not surprising to find a minor explosion of chess addicts on campus this Fall.

There are many who profess a desire to play but as yet there is no adequate chess program scheduled.

There was an attempt made last semester at CCSF to form a chess club. The notice, which ran in the Student Bulletin for a few weeks, eventually disappeared without any explanation. So far this Fall nothing has as yet appeared to renew the idea. This may be due to the lack of campus communications the first few weeks of the semester.

At first glance, the academic environment would seem conducive for the abstractions of chess.

Speculation on the future of chess in the United States has generally subsided. It is still impossible to predict the consequences of this summer's chess event. It is not unfair to suggest that a great deal of the coverage it received was due to the banality of the National Conventions.

One of the best indicators of the popularity of the game is the ratio of chess to *cash*. Chess books, which previously sold only to a small percentage of the reading public, now are selling out.

The Bobby Fischer "Memoirs" haven't been released yet but he already has a few books out which probably need reprinting, including "Bobby Fischer Teaches Chess."

George Koltanowski, a Chronicle columnist, is one of the best and most consistent sources of chess information. He is currently reviewing the Fischer-Spassky games move-by-move. Generally, each column contains a problem that can be worked out by average players. A chess problem-solving contest is conducted weekly in the Chronicle's Sunday entertainment section.

Basketball practice begins on Monday, October 16. Anyone interested is urged to see coach Phelan at the men's gym as soon as possible.

SOCCER 1972

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
9-21	Thur.	U.S.F.	CCSF	2:30
10-3	Tues.	S.F. State	CCSF	3:00 pm
10-6	Fri.	De Anza	THERE	3:00 pm
10-10	Tues.	West Valley College	CCSF	3:00 pm
10-12	Thur.	Alameda College	CCSF	3:00 pm
10-17	Tues.	S.F. State	CCSF	3:00 pm
10-20	Fri.	Diablo Valley	CCSF	3:00 pm
10-25	Wed.	Canada College	CCSF	3:00 pm
10-27	Fri.	Skyline College	THERE	3:00 pm
10-31	Tues.	Ohlone College	THERE	3:00 pm
11-3	Fri.	College of Marin	THERE	3:00 pm

(All home games to be played at Balboa Park).

"VD Blues" - A Shot in the Right Direction

An unusual Public Broadcasting special with a unique off-beat approach to a formerly taboo topic entitled **"VD Blues"** was shown on KQED, Channel 9, at 8 pm Monday night.

It was an attempt to help launch a nation-wide campaign against a critical health problem.

Not a documentary program but an *entertainment* show with the purpose of contributing to the lessening of the disease which has descended for generations, the program, hosted by Dick Cavett, featured music, comedy, satire and drama.

The show dramatized the human predicaments of individuals faced with VD, but also imparted to viewers such vital information as how the disease is diagnosed, cured and prevented, the difference between the various forms of the disease, and what can happen if VD is left untreated.

Following the show, a panel of medical authorities, including Eugene Schoenfeld, M.D. (Dr. Hip Pocrates) as moderator, answered questions about VD phoned in by viewers.

Too Many, Too Soon Create Surplus

(Continued from page one)

unemployment, students are enrolling in record numbers. If the trend continues there could be a "serious surplus" of chemists indefinitely.

* Law - If present trends continue in California there will be a surplus of lawyers in California by 1975, unless social needs for legal services are translated into government jobs. There may be a larger surplus of lawyers after 1980. No new California law schools should be established, contrary to recommendations from UC and the Legislature.

* Teaching - There is a current surplus of elementary and high school teachers in California which is expected to continue through the decade. The study calls this field "one of the most pressing problems for educational planners in the 1970s."

* Social work - The current surplus of social workers "will increase sharply" in the next two years.

THE GUARDSMAN

VOLUME 75, NO. 5 — CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO — October 26, 1972

Electronic Music: Sounds of Tomorrow are Here Today



MELODIES — Of the future?

Over a period of two decades, electronic sound has gradually become established as a prominent composition source for contemporary music. The City College music department decided to tap that source this semester by offering an Electronic Music Lab.

Jerry Mueller plays dual yet coordinating roles as a part-time instructor in the CCSF music department and a full time maestro of the Electronic Music Lab. Mueller conducts laboratory activities based on the two major goals he hopes to accomplish as the electronic music course progresses.

According to their instructor, EML students should approach the close of the fall semester having acquired practical skills in the technique of "coaxing sound from an electronic synthesizer," and "structuring those sounds into musical composition."

Once the working principles behind the class's small Putney synthesizer have been mastered, the major problem with electronic music presents itself. "Structuring the musical varieties of tones and pitches emitted by a synthesizer is the problematical crux of producing electronic music because the potential is limitless."

"Frankly," admits Mueller, "most electronic music bores me. There's a lot of it around, but most people just turn the machine on and let it rip. That's why

(Continued on page 4)

High Court refuses To Void Viet War

In a recent decision the U.S. Supreme Court refused to place on their docket a proposal to declare the Vietnam war unconstitutional.

Justices Douglas and Brennan dissented on the basis that Congress did not officially *declare* the war in Vietnam. The justices mentioned that according to the constitution the power to declare war is vested in Congress.

The case was initiated in Los Angeles district court where Irvine Sarnoff, Kenneth Rottger and Raphael Konigsberg challenged sections of the Foreign Assistance Act (passed in 1961) which say that the President can give "foreign military assistance," without specifying the countries involved. As a result of this, it was claimed, the President took over functions which Congress should have retained.

In another action, the court gave permission to Falls Church, Virginia, to close massage parlors where men were rubbed down by women. The city claimed that the parlors were used for prostitution.

Robert Kisley, operator of two parlors, claimed that a city ordinance which prohibits women giving massages to men violated the 1964 Civil Rights Act which made "sex discrimination" illegal.

The court dismissed the appeal for "want of a substantial federal question." This gives cities the right to regulate massage parlors, and to close them down if necessary.

—Lloyd Ackerman



PRESS CONFERENCE—George Spadoro, Student Bar President at Hastings Law School, introduces former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

Student Leaders Endorse McGovern

Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark highlighted an October 14 San Francisco Airport news conference announcing support of over one hundred northern California student body presidents and campus newspaper editors for the McGovern-Shriver ticket this November. Forty of the student leaders were present.

Results of recent opinion polls taken at six large California campuses were released. They showed McGovern far ahead of President Nixon at all schools polled (including a 73 percent/18 percent split at Cal Berkeley and a 68 percent/17 percent at Stanford.)

Voter registration drives resulted in 96 percent registration of eligible voters at Stanford, 97 percent at Berkeley, 84 percent at San Jose State and 93 percent at Sacramento State, it was announced.

Recently returned from a tour to Indochina to inspect American bomb damage there, Clark focused on the "moral lessons to be learned" from the continuing Vietnam war, namely the "common humanity" of mankind. **"We don't cherish Vietnamese children as we do our own," he stated, "and if we don't, can we expect them to cherish our children as their own? No!"**

Referring to the difference between the two presidential candidates, Clark emphasized that young people need to be aware of the issues "because they are the future."

Asked about the upcoming election he replied, "I don't think it's a sprint from now until November 7, but a long distance race between civilization and catastrophe!"

The apparent aim of the conference was to disprove Nixon campaign claims that the "youth vote" is leaning toward the incumbent.

S.F. Christians Get High And Loud On J.C.

Christians in San Francisco, without a doubt the most vocal group on campus this fall, have now been recognized as a "legitimate" student organization.

The group, frequently referred to as "jesus freaks," have fulfilled all the requirements, including formal leadership and a constitution. There was no opposition to the Student Council's action.

The Christians, organized here last year, have had extensive activities from the very beginning of the semester. Their noon-time "sing-a-longs" on the hill and in the Student Union, are by now familiar sights to most students.

Their enthusiasm for preaching the "Word" has evidently generated a lot of hostility towards their methods, if not their message. For students who wish to relax in the sun between classes or banter in the Student Union on wet days (and conceivably untroubled by any lack of faith), the crusading Christians can be a source of irritation.

The general objection has been that the singing and chanting is distracting and disruptive to the academic environment.

"We don't want to antagonize anybody on purpose," explains the group's President Mathew Ferrari. Keith Houser, another member adds, "we realize that there is going to be a lot of misunderstanding."



SING ALONG — Everybody can't be wrong or can they, by God?

During the Monday, October 9 Council meeting, the Christians conducted a rally downstairs in the Student Union. Dean Flanagan had granted the group (at the time still unrecognized by the Council) permission to use the area.

(Continued on page 4)

Student Council:

Abortion Unit Okayed; New Juke-Box Slated

The Student Council has endorsed the CCSF Womens' Abortion Committees' "workshop" on abortion.

The workshop, scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 26, will include a film, **It Happens to Us**, a debate between representatives of Pro Life and the Women's Abortion Coalition, and a presentation by a woman doctor.

If time permits, there will be a get-together for women afterward.

*****

A juke box is scheduled to be installed this week in the lower level of the Student Union Building.

The new addition is the result of an agreement between Student Council and a San Leandro firm. Both have consented to a 30-day trial period.

According to estimates, the box should contribute about $60 a week to the Associated Students' fund, or 50 percent of gross receipts.

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

Editorial:

Students Need New Constitution-Now

Student complaints about college regulations, funds for campus activities, course requirements, or anything else are best handled through the use of student government. But how can we impress obstinate administrators with a government which is based upon a constitution that's almost a joke?

For starters, the current constitution, approved in last Spring's election, simply instructs a number of office holders to "run" their departments, (whatever *that* means). The document misuses other terminology when it tries to give Student Council power to unseat the A.S. President. It uses the word "impeach," which means only "to bring to trial."

Worse than the common semantical errors are the several "cop-outs" found in our constitution. The preamble announces that the affairs and activities of the A.S. are to be "delegated by the President of the College," thus, in effect leaving out the *students* altogether.

In addition, another clause tells Student Council to interpret for itself the unclear or complicated sections, making it impossible for the document to stand on its own, legally.

But help *is* on the way. A new constitution is being drafted for *our* approval in this semester's election.

If attending college isn't just a mindless habit for you, then *exercise* your vote next January; or better yet, run for office. Either way you'll aid in the effort to force the bureaucrats to share some of their power.

—Steve Le Moullec

• Campus Views •

by C. Csavossy

QUESTION: Do You Have Any Gripes About Students?



Frank Holden - Computer Science

I think students are the greatest group in the world. I find them personally to be extremely mature and responsible. I see this evidenced in two areas, particularly in the hiring of faculty members and faculty evaluation.



William Neff - Biology

Yes, I have a gripe about students; they have an incurable disease called "youth." I have great admiration for students because of their effort to advance themselves and society. It's too bad that broad-mindedness is wasted on youth and lost until they grow old.

Ganelle Griffin - Nursing

Since I am a member of the Nursing Department, I am mostly associated with students who are here for a distinct reason. I am really amazed that some students pursue such a subject such a long time considering their heavy work load and financial situation.



Mary Thurber - English

Sometimes discipline may cause problems. Usually the younger they are, the less disciplined they are; they are usually the ones just out of high school who haven't learned how to act like college students yet.



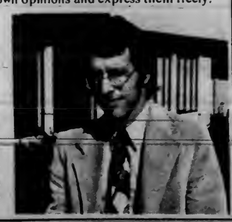
Dr. Sydney Ancker - Humanities

I haven't any gripes. My feeling is that many students are more serious-minded than ten years ago. They are more individualistic. They have their own opinions and express them freely.



Ron Rubin - Business

Generally, I think students have too many outside problems. Most students who are attending City College on a fulltime basis are also trying to work 20-25 hours a week, comparable to having two fulltime jobs. This usually affects either their school work, job or health.





NEEDY STUDENTS – Can apply for assistance at the CCSF Financial Aids Office in E-109.

Student Loan Procedures Reinstated

A significant and supposedly pertinent change was made to the Federally Insured Student Loan Program in spring of 1972. Nevertheless, it only affects student applicants who received loans after June 30 and prior to August 19, 1972.

The federal government assumed payment of interest on student loans as of June 30, 1972, only 8 days after it was signed by President Nixon.

However, since the passing date was so close to its enactment date, confusion caused delays in loan activities.

The seemingly irreparable complications that caused the delays gave rise to Nixon's seeking of emergency legislation giving the loan program more time to adjust to the new procedures, when it became evident that the delays would affect loan-seeking students returning to college this semester.

Consequently, Congress concurred on August 17 by reinstating the old loan procedures that will be in effect until March 1973. Procedures are now exactly the same with one exception; students must now submit a notarized affidavit that the loan is for educational purposes only.

Birds Back in Palace Lagoon

The ducks are back in the lagoon at the Palace of Fine Arts, along with swans and geese. There have been no birds in the lagoon since June.

Ecologists and others raised a hue and cry when the birds in the lagoon had to be killed because of a rare disease, *viral enteritis*.

Thanks to financial help from two vintners, and proceeds from a recent jazz concert, birds from all over the world were brought to San Francisco and placed in the lagoon while a band played "Born Free."

The caretaker of the birds, known as "the birdman of the lagoon," identified the different species of birds as they were happily placed in the water.

The Palace of Fine Arts League, and the Recreation and Park Commission were co-sponsors of the restocking event. Among the dignitaries in attendance was Mayor Joe Alioto.

Happenings Here and There

Tutoring Service

Some 30 instructors at City College have volunteered to provide a wider range of tutoring for Afro-American students.

Elmore Giles, chairman of the Afro-American Studies Department, released information to that effect to the Guardsman this week.

Tutoring is available for all subjects from Anatomy to Speech.

To secure the names of faculty tutors, stop by the Afro-American Studies office, S143, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily. It can only benefit *you!*

Films – Concerts – Lectures

Oct. 26- Films: *Nothing But A Man* (US-1960) 12 noon and 8pm in V115. *Civilization* (Chapter 5) BBC serial narrated by Kenneth Clark. 2pm in V115. Lecture: *Classic Political TV Commercials* by Julian Kanter. 11am in the College Theatre.

Oct. 26- Films: *You Can't Take It With You* (US-1938) Directed by Frank Capra. Cast includes James Stewart, Jean Arthur and Lionel Barrymore. 2pm in V115. *Lazarillo* (Spanish) Shown in E101 at 11am and 8pm.

Nov. 2- Films: *The Kitchen* (British-1964) 12 noon and 8 pm in V115. *Civilization* (Chapter 6) 2pm in V115. Lecture: *US Foreign Affairs* by Robert Scalipino. 11am in the College Theatre.

Nov. 7- Film: *M* (German-1930) The classic directed by Fritz Lang with Peter Lorre. Celia Lighthill will have a discussion of the film with her class at 1pm in V115. Movie at 2pm.

Nov. 9- Films: *Rebecca* (US-1940) Shown at 12 noon and 8pm in V115. *Civilization* (Chapter 7) 2 pm in V115.

Nov. 14- *Notorious* (US-1946) Directed by Alfred Hitchcock with Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman. 2pm in V115. Concert: *Piano Recital* by Jeanne Stark. 11am in College Theatre.

Music

The Electric Symphony Orchestra, the world's first fully electronically amplified symphony orchestra, will make its international debut under the direction of Daniel Revenaugh at the Zellerbach Auditorium, Berkeley, Oct. 27-28.

The orchestra is composed of musicians from the Bay Area. Works to be played include Bach, Satie, and Vivaldi. For ticket information call 848-8161.

Foreign Language Film

Every two weeks City College presents a foreign film in E101 at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Next Tuesday's presentation, October 31, will be in Spanish. Set in 16th Century Spain, *Lazarillo* is the timeless story of a young boy's survival. Through his ingenuity, Lazarillo manages to survive the cruelty and unethical abuses of his masters. This film points out how society forces the boy to use trickery in order to survive.

FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS

"Identity" or "Individuality:"

"Melting Pot" Brews Discontent

At first glimpse, City College could pass itself off as a "melting pot" of different religious organizations, political philosophies, ethnic and racial groups, and sexual organizations.

One cannot cross campus without hearing the "Christians on Campus." The Christians can be found on the south side of our grassy hill overlooking Statler Wing.

Also found on campus is a group for freeing of the Soviet Jews. On somedays, one can visit their table near the flag pole.

Next comes the Newman Center. This is a "drop in anytime" organization with social activities held in a Christian context. Headquarters are off campus in a college owned house at 210 Phelan Ave.

There are also quite a few political groups on campus.

The most active thus far have been the Socialists Pamphlets by the Socialists can be acquired at their table near the flag pole.

Also on campus is the McGovern campaign and the Nixon campaign.

Two new political organizations found on campus this semester are the Communist Youth, with a table near Statler Wing, and the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

The present sexual-orientation groups are the Free Gay Student Association and the fraternities and sororities.

The Free Gay Student Association is both a social and political organization. The younger of the organizations, the FGSA has been found to be more active.

First activity of the semester is a dance on September 29.

The fraternities and sororities are strictly social organizations with private parties and dances for club members.

Among the ethnic and racial organizations, one will find the Black Students Union, La Raza Unida and The Chinese Cultural Club. All are social organizations.

These are some of the different groups found on campus. However, in order for the campus to truly become a melting pot, these different groups will have to break up and form one group for all the students.

Among some of the organizations there is prejudice towards other organizations, and some students often have a strong dislike for different campus groups. This is seen, for example, between the fraternities and the Free Gay Students.

Then again, some students feel that a melting pot is not an ideal and that many will lose their identity. In the present situation this "identity" is our "difference" a difference that in most cases is looked upon unfavorably.

Identity and individuality are not the same. One need not lose his or her identity if one keeps his or her individuality. Individuality is not sexually oriented or race oriented. It is yourself being yourself. It is time to get together and break the bonds!

– Spencer Nutting

Art Department Here Draws Praise

"In my opinion the Art Dept. at CCSF is the best to be found anywhere," were the words of Mrs. Marjorie Close, former student of Evans Ecke and Fanchon Geary Mead of the Design Directions Dept.

Recently Mrs. Close was invited to exhibit in the 23rd International Grand Prix Painting Exhibition in Deauville, France.

With 1267 paintings submitted by 714 artists of 34 countries, Mrs. Close won the Grand Prix Award in the still life category for her painting, **Mediterranean**, a flower study.

The award was her 45th in the past 12 years. Mrs. Close says she is just "one of many who has done well under the guidance of Mr. Ecke and Mrs. Mead."

Upon graduating from CCSF, Mrs. Close studied privately with Thomas Leighton and the late Matteo Sandona. She has exhibited in a group showing at the De Young Museum.

Last Call for Symphony Tickets!

Hurry, hurry, hurry! Student season ticket sales end today, Friday, October 27, for the 61st Symphony Season 1972-73, beginning November 29 at the War Memorial Opera House.

To get your tickets on campus go to the School Bank (E207) between 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. For further information check with Merritt Beckerman (A213).

Maestro Seiji Ozawa once again has fashioned a highly varied season, especially for the Wednesday evening performances for students of 40 participating campuses. Many internationally acclaimed guest artists and conductors will appear from November to May.

Depending on where you want to sit and how many concerts you wish to attend, the price ranges for season tickets from $22 to $66 for 11 to 22 concerts.



Conductor Seiji Ozawa

Half-season tickets are also available to students as well as tickets for those who wish to buy only a pair for an individual concert.

Dress is informal. Promptness is most important as no one is seated during a performance.

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The Guardsman does not accept advertising.

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SCHOOL DAZE –Comedian George Carlin graduated from "straight necktie" to "long hair and hush-puppies."

New Records:

"Nose-Humming" and "Cheek-Popping"?

"Class Clown"
by
George Carlin
Little David Records LD1004

Some people contend that once one has become "of age" one can't re-enter the childhood world again. George Carlin is an exception to the rule.

In his newest album "Class Clown" Carlin brings back the havoc of classroom scenes.

"Certain kids just learned things a lot faster than others," notes Carlin, "like Hawaiian nose humming . . . and cheek popping."

With a responsive audience, Carlin got them *all* to "cheekpop" *together*.

There were many stories pertaining to the controversial Muhammad Ali draft case but none can match Carlin's spiel: "I'll beat 'em up, but I won't kill them," vows Ali in Carlin's routine.

Out of 400,000 words in the English language there are seven you can never say on TV. Appropriately titled: "Seven Words You can Never Say On Television" is the best way to end a great album. Positively, it'll flash your mind apart with its symbolism in word associations. With a moment of thought almost anyone could name the words taboo for TV.

However; "there are some two-way words, the ones you used to laugh at in English like, "the cock is crowing," Carlin reminds.

George Carlin has been a dedicated comedian for some years now and he is just beginning to reap the real benefits.

Carlin dropped out of entertainment for awhile which is why it may seem like he just popped up a minute ago.

The truth is he had a "straight" act in the beginning. Upon his return to stage and screen Carlin's style had changed from "straightie necktie" to "long hair and hush puppies." The change has been all the better for George, who has appeared on the Flip Wilson show and the late-niters. All in all, with his physical appearance changed, "Class Clown" and appearances galore, George Carlin has firmly established himself as a star comedian.

—Andrew Maker

UNICEF Christmas Cards Aid Needy Children

Christmas holidays and all the addenda they entail are swiftly approaching.

The annual variety of Christmas cards is already on the counters of most department stores in the City. UNICEF designs, donated by many artists and museums throughout the world, are now on sale at Macy's Serramonte and at the new UN San Francisco headquarters, 1739 Union Street.

Proceeds from the sales of a selection of holiday cards and gifts from now until Christmas will benefit children of the world's underdeveloped countries. "The holiday season is for children. What better way to celebrate than by helping the children of the world through purchase of UNICEF cards and gifts," says Mrs. Andrew S. Halley, chairman of UNICEF sales in San Francisco.

Sale of a single box of cards can "provide enough dopsane tablets to treat a leprosy patient for an entire year, seeds to produce 2,000 vitamin-rich tomato plants, 200 glasses of milk for needy children, or a laboratory thermometer for science instruction."

Special large edition cards depict illustrations such as an abstract oval design by the 20th Century Dutch artist, Piet Mondrian, or an eighth Century Celtic manuscript from the Book of Kells.

Bilingual calendars with paintings by such artists as Goya, Hals, Rembrandt and Gainsborough, and sculptures by the Romans, Egyptians, and Chinese, are also available as gifts.

Marguerite Zipse

Buy "Yourself" for Xmas?

Here is an idea for people who want to get their Christmas shopping done early. Neiman-Marcus Christmas catalog has the perfect gift idea for the person who has everything.

For the amazing price of "only" $3,000, you can have a sculptor make a life-size model of yourself, or anyone else. Also included is a tape recording saying whatever you want.

Other unusual gifts available are submarines, camels and a pair of "jaguars" — for a man; the car; and for a woman, the coat.

GUARDSMAN SPORTS AND NEWS

RamCagersOptimistic, Hungry

For Coach Phelan and his 1972 Varsity Basketball team, it's a new season & they have one thing in common. Both are hungry for league action.

With championship teams in past years, this last season has been a big blow without the usual "first place." As a result, this semester many players have taken the responsibility to be at practice early.

Inexperience, seems to spell the situation with the athletic departments at City & basketball is no exception as much of the hope lies in recent graduates of the various high schools in San Francisco.

Due to graduation, the Rams lost practically their entire team, including the swift play of guards Willie Daigle and Bob Taylor and the supportive front-line play of Ron Dale.

But what seems the real "scar" was the loss of 6'6" Cliff Williams, who dropped out of the world of basketball for religious reasons. Just last season he progressed to be the most outstanding center of the league. Williams had the maneuverability of a high-flying grasshopper.

Coach Phelan does not see these losses as the "end of the world," however: "We have a great number," said Phelan, "who are strong and are really adequate players."

"Size isn't *everything*," he added.

This year's team hopes to draw no parallel to last year's team or their record. Last year, not having the initiative to play as a team proved to be the Rams' downfall. As Robert McGriff, who hopes to be the floor leader, puts it: "a game of little passing and a lot of one-on-one!"

Meanwhile, choice of the starting five is still anonymous. "It's too early to say," confides Coach Phelan. But look for strong efforts from return guard Ray Frazier, a sight to behold on-court, and Atchen, known to his team-mates as a young "Earl Monroe," in addition to the aggressive play of sturdy Bobby Pruitt at center.



UP AND AT 'EM. – Vince Chambers stuffs in a basket.

Other possibilities include Vince Chambers and Kevin Mooney at 6'7", the tallest players on the squad to grab the forward positions.

Though aggressiveness is not lacking, *superstar* status which can, according to Phelan, "break the game open" *is*. In it's place, "We can only work hard, develop a combination, and *hope*," confides Phelan.

It's a long season ahead with a lot of pre-season games to determine "who's who," but you can bet *teamwork* will be on the minds of this year's Ram cagers.



"TAKING A BLOW" – Coach Phelan allows a moment of peace while getting the squad ready for the season.

Ho Hum, Rams Keep Record Intact 38-0

From the look of things, the Rams might as well forget the championship, unless they get on the stick and *play some football.*

Suffering their fourth loss in a row is slowly destroying the morale of the team and creating a situation where the Rams will be playing for little or no purpose for the remainder of the season.

Last Saturday night the Rams played another one of their now routine losing games.

The Rams were hosted by Chabot Junior College of Hayward in what could be called the mud bowl, but that's no excuse for the Rams 35-0 loss to a team that wasn't all that impressive.

The Rams are giving up about 28 points a half—usually in the *first*—and that habit is costing the Rams respect in the league. Everybody seems to know the Rams have a very weak secondary, and so far, they don't even worry about punting. They *pass*. The Rams can't keep the ball long enough on a drive to give the defense a well-deserved rest. With fumbles and penalties, the defense weakens after struggling doggedly through nearly sixty minutes of football.

Maybe the Rams need to "make change" in the back-field and get some backs that run instead of "tipping."

—Cecil Horne

Ram Athletics: Last In Every Department

Maybe the coaches and assistants haven't noticed, but every school except CCSF gives out programs at games.

Rosters aren't everything but they sure are nice to have when one wants to find out who a certain athlete is.

A Guardsman reporter had earlier in the year been told by a coach that the school would do something about getting printed rosters for games. That's apparently as far as it went.

Maybe the blame for "inhospitality" or negligence is attributable to the fact that there are so many losing teams at CCSF. Even so, the athletic department should stop to consider that this school is already the most *inconvenient* this reporter has had opportunity to visit.

So, out of respect for thyself and convenience for visiting guests—get on the ball, athletic department!

Everyone knows that programs won't be the answer to the many problems facing you, but it'll save complaints and the department will be doing something it should have been doing *all along*.

—Andrew Maker

Colorful Hayakawa's Had Enough, StepsDown

At a recent press conference Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, famed semantics authority and President of California State University, San Francisco, (better known as S. F. State) announced his impending retirement. He has requested the title of President Emeritus.

Named president of the college in 1968 after Robert Smith resigned to return to teaching, Hayakawa originally came to the campus in 1955 as an English professor.

After taking office, Hayakawa called in the local police to keep the campus open during a student class-boycott. Wearing his famous "tam o-shanter," he leaped up on a nearby truck in an appeal to striking students.

The campus has calmed down nowadays and is running smoothly. Hayakawa, 66, has passed the normal retirement age for campus officials.

Hopefully, in the near future a committee will name a successor to Hayakawa. The committee plans to include students' suggestions in its search for a replacement.

—Lloyd Ackerman

Christians-Cont.

The loud singing and chanting caused complaints among students including some in the lounge who were studying. One student's complaint reached the Council meeting, still in progress within the building, but without apparent effect.

At one point in the rally an obscene chant was spontaneously taken up by a group of students. Although the chant was short-lived it was met with approving applause by some of the other students. The Christians ignored the outburst but noticeably abandoned the provocatively evangelistic rhetoric they had used earlier to address the captive crowd.

This was the only occasion when the Christians use of the area was officially authorized. They have continued to use the area when bad weather has forced their activity indoors.

The "issue" of the Christians' activities is presently being widely discussed on campus. While most students opposed to the Christian group are content with exchanging jokes, there are some considering more positive administrative action.

—Ken Sitz

Congratulations to the Oakland A's World Champions of Baseball

Electronic Music-Cont.

I really emphasize structure." Anyone can get a synthesizer to produce electronic sound, but far too few people are involved in using the machines as musical instruments.

While Mueller has established criteria of knowing techniques and producing "structured" sound from the synthesizer as class format, the bi-weekly lab sessions encompass a variety of procedures. These include lectures and subsequent class discussions, listening to and reviewing composers' or students' pieces, and accumulating experience on the Putney synthesizer by individually experimenting with the machine during a specified time. Students taking EML will be expected to produce a five-minute tape of their own electronic musical composition at the end of the semester.

There are basically three types of people, Mueller feels, who can do well in the EML: the technically-minded individual (i.e., electronic engineers); people involved in broadcasting or media production arts; and music majors interested in composing electronic pieces.

Mueller was chosen to conduct the EML class because of his involvement in composing the score for the CCSF drama production, *Ondine*, and his background in the use of synthesizers. Despite obstacles that have cropped up, he plans to continue teaching the Electronic Music Lab unless there is low student registration or the Music Department heirarchy dictates otherwise.

—Diane Merlino

Ecology:

Lead "Leads" in Pollutants

In a recent optimistic newsletter circulated to Chevron Service Stations, Standard Oil stated: "Unleaded gasoline is being used more and more as people are becoming aware of the advantages of this fuel."

Though its illustrated text seems to prove that unleaded gas burns cleaner, lengthens muffler and spark plug lifespans, this reporter wondered if the general public is *really* becoming more aware of the "ecology-minded" fuel.

According to Ron Morales, proprietor of a Chevron station on Mission Street in Daly City: "People not only don't know the advertised advantages of unleaded gasoline, they simply don't know what less lead means."

"People come in here and ask if unleaded has more octane than supreme," he continued. "They just don't know that more lead, which is a major pollutant, means higher octane like in supreme."

One of his attendants complained, "A lot of hot-rodders come in here ordering supreme, and they have 'ecology now' stickers on their rear windows." After a pensive pause, he continued, "They must mean it is alright for *us* to pollute, but not for *you*."

"Since unleaded is only usable in 15-20% of the cars built prior to 1971," Morales added, "many of the attendants are reluctant to chance selling it to a customer." "They're afraid the customer will return complaining of a loss of power or pinging."

However, the dauntless Standard Oil people have begun a program to stimulate inhibited gas jockeys into feeling freer about selling unleaded gas. Standard has representatives going to various stations ready to give $5.00 rewards to attendants promoting Chevron Unleaded.

Downtown Campus

The San Francisco Community College District recently announced plans to build a seven-story college campus building in the Yerba Buena Center, the south-of-Market area of San Francisco. The structure will cost almost four million dollars.

The building will occupy the northwest corner of Fourth and Mission Streets, presently the site of a bar and pawn shop. The land will cost $243,750.

THE GUARDSMAN

VOLUME 75, NO. 6 CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO November 2, 1972

Special Report:

Cow Palace 25,000: "We Want George!"

"Time Warp"

The huge traffic jam on Hwy. 101 and all roads leading to the Cow Palace, Friday October 13, was the craziest mix of cars and passengers imaginable. It was as if San Francisco's spruced-up Sunday churchgoers, noisy beer-drinking baseball fans, sign-carrying peace marchers, and stoned-out rock concert mobs had all driven through some great time-space warp, funneling them toward the Cow Palace parking lots.

"McGovern" bumper stickers—visible on shiny Olds Cutlass and battered VW alike—seemed to lend some sort of symbolic unity or sense of purpose to the slowly moving flood of overheated automobiles, glistening in the early evening drizzle.

Energy

Despite the rain, traffic, and accidents (the press bus was rear-ended by a taxi) enough McGovern supporters showed up to see and hear their candidate to make it the largest political event in California history. Some 20,000 jammed the Palace to capacity while an estimated 7,000 listened outside over a PA system, surpassing even the crowd gathered in 1960 to hear John Kennedy campaign against Richard Nixon.



McGOVERN IN SF – "In person, George McGovern's honesty is convincing."

The energy level always runs high at political rallies, but the vibrations on this night were enough to register on Cal Tech's Richter Scale: the evangelistic fervor of a Billy Graham meeting, combined with the high-level emotions of a rock-festival might begin to approximate the mood prevailing amongst McGovern's audience.

It was more than appropriate, then, that music should begin the onstage activities. The San Francisco Street Strutters, a funky "ragtime" combo, and black blues singer John Hendricks entertained the multitude for almost an hour while McGovern wrapped up his fund-raising dinner downtown at the Hilton. Musicians will probably never perform to a larger, more enthusiastic—yet impatient—crowd.

Brown "Charisma"

Congressman Willie Brown lept to the microphone and quickly "stole the show" with his revival-meeting shouts

(Continued on Page 4)

Careers:

New Guidance Center Aids Student Problems

Many City College students are confused about what they want to do when they finish school. In response to this need for career counseling, the Career Guidance Center opened Tuesday, October 24.

Resource material is available on specific job descriptions (including training and entrance requirements), California and out-of-state college catalogs, civil service announcements and handbooks, and job-finding techniques. The Center also uses facilities of the Testing and Research Center to administer aptitude and interest tests.

Career Guidance Counselor Ann Clark, and Student Assistants Nancy McKay, Norris Kagan and Patsy Hom are available to interpret test results, help prepare resumes and letters of application, and even arrange industrial tours and visits to job sites.

The Career Guidance Center located in the bungalow behind the cafeteria is supported by the Community College District. It is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It accepts referrals from the Counseling Department, or the student may go in on his own.

—Elen Hettelbeck



"CAN I SEE YOUR LICENSE PLEASE?;; – Deborah LeStrange and Barbara Jackson are first policewomen at CCSF.

Kampus Kops "Beautify" Their Image

San Francisco Specials no. 7037 and no. 7778 are now an integral part of the campus police beat. But, "the men behind the badges," aren't *men* at all. They are Deborah LeStrange and Barbara Jackson.

Last semester was the beginning of a new movement when the first two women enrolled in Criminology 70A. Although the student Chief of Police at that time was opposed to the idea of women peace officers patrolling the City College beat, the other officers in the department found that the 'novel' additions to the force were valuable assets.

Chief Pat Brennan, the current student co-ordinator of CCSF campus police, related how the department shake-up resolved itself: "It started on an experimental basis last semester and it worked out so there is no need not to continue."

"The Campus police have always been kind of closed to women interested in criminology. Now they are experiencing a chance to get a real feeling of what it would be like to be in an actual police department," Brennan said.

As far as Deborah and Barbara are concerned, Chief Brennan's statement sums up their motives for enrolling in the force—experience for the future. Both women plan to pursue careers in law enforcement after graduating from City, and Deborah sees her involvement in the campus police department as a learning experience that "has opened many doors" into *various* fields of law enforcement and not only a peace officer vocation.

Specials no. 7037 and no. 7778 (the title assigned to CCSF campus police through their affiliation with the San

(Continued on Page 3)

Recommendations on State Propositions

In the hope that most of the bodies filling CCSF's halls and classrooms belong to concerned voting citizens, **The Guardsman** is publishing its staff's position on the various state propositions on next Tuesday's ballot.

Proposition 1

YES Authorizes $160 million in bonds for expansion of California community college campuses. CCSF will get money toward remodeling of Science Hall and construction of proposed Cloud Hall East.

Proposition 2

YES Issues nearly $156 million in bonds to University of California to develop Health Science facilities (i.e., new UC Med Center buildings for San Francisco). Should result in more accepted applications to medical schools.

Proposition 5

YES Permits legislature to authorize local school boards to act independently in experimental education programs or other activities not regulated by state law.

Proposition 8

NO Exempts from *ad valorem* taxation the pollution control devices that many industries are required to install in plants throughout the state.

Proposition 9

YES Changes two-thirds requirement on bond issues (that would earthquake-proof public schools) to a simple majority of voters.

Proposition 10

YES Extends property tax exemptions to veterans blinded by service-connected injuries.

Proposition 11

YES Adds *privacy* to state constitution's list of "inalienable rights." Can be used by bankers who refuse to open records of clients for police investigation.

Proposition 12

YES Extends more tax exemptions to other disabled veterans; those suffering from loss of limb as well as blindness.

Proposition 14

NO Lowers property tax in scheme to provide home-owner relief, but *takes* revenue from school and welfare systems.

Proposition 17

NO Circumvents state constitution's "cruel or unusual punishment" clause without repealing it to bring back the death penalty. (As Lenny Bruce once said: "'Thou shalt not kill' means just *that!*")

Proposition 18

NO Redefines "obscenity," throwing out "redeeming social importance" test, and would ban literature like *Playboy Magazine* or even *Ramparts*.

(Continued on Page 3)

Candidates, Debates Today

Over three hours of politics is scheduled for the lower level of the Student Union Building today. Beginning at 11 o'clock, candidates in congressional, state assembly and senate races will be featured along with advocates for or against state propositions. Music is also slated.

* * * * * * * * *

A debate on Proposition 17, the Death Penalty Initiative, entitled "Should the death penalty be reinstated in California?" will be held today, at 11 a.m. in Visual Arts 115.

Speaking *for* Proposition 17 will be Mr. Frederick R. Duda, Oakland attorney and co-founder of *Citizens for Law and Order*.

Speaking out *against* the initiative will be State Senator George Moscone, Senate Majority Leader and chairman of *No On 17*.

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS



— Cartoon by George Packham

Happenings Here and There

Vet's News

ATTENTION VETERANS: to receive your educational benefits, you must report to the Veteran's Office, Room E-202, each semester to report the number of units you are enrolled in. If you have not previously confirmed your units at this office, please do so immediately so as not to delay your payments further.

Heliotrope

Catalogs for November classes at Heliotrope, an alternative university, are now available. In addition to a small number of classes offered in the East Bay, Marin and the Peninsula, 105 classes are listed for San Francisco.

The courses cover a wide range of interest, from Practical Mysticism to Bicycling, Belly dancing, and Psycho-Cybernectics. Other subjects include film making, music, art, cooking, small businesses and growth techniques.

The classes are scheduled for week nights and weekends. They frequently are held in the instructor's home. The fee for each class runs from ten to twenty dollars.

The catalog is well distributed among stores serving a youth market. At CCSF copies are usually stocked in the news rack outside the Student Bookstore.

Heliotrope is especially interested in finding more teachers. Teachers receive half of the class fee. For further information contact Heliotrope at 398-7042 or come by the office at 21 Columbus Avenue in North Beach.

Gay News

The Free Gay Student Association announced that it will begin gay rap sessions on Thursdays at 11 a.m. in B203. All students are invited to find out what the "Gay Lifestyle is all about" from the gay students themselves.

On Tuesdays in B203 at the same time, Dan Allen's Gay Literature class will meet. The class which previously met on Tuesdays from 2:30-5:00 p.m. in the Experimental College, has changed the hours in order to have larger attendence of students and faculty.

CCSF Radio

CCSF's radio station, KALW FM, 91.7 on the dial, broadcasts between 1 pm and 3 pm every weekday. News shows concerning the College will start soon. The station airs mostly rock, but devotes Fridays to special shows.

Classical buffs should tune in between 1 pm and 2 pm, Fridays.

The other arm of City College radio programing is KCSF. KCSF will broadcast closed circuit to Statler Wing daily from 8 am to 4 pm.

Theatre

Improvisation, Inc., directed by Cindy Kamler, is a 20-member troupe whose new theatre will open at 149 Powell Street on Friday and Saturday, November 3 and 4. A preview performance was given on Tuesday, October 31.

The first of its kind in San Francisco, Improvisation, Inc., is an outgrowth of the vital "experimental" motif developed in Chicago by "Second City" following World War II.

Although Director Kamler, an alumnus of the original Committee Workshop Series, uses set pieces in addition to improvised pieces, the specialty of the group is responding immediately to audience suggestions with improvised acts.

Many of the young actors in the troupe have been active in Berkeley theater for several months as well as attending colleges in the Bay Area.

What they end up performing depends entirely on what the audience wants to see, and how the audience chooses to participate in the spontaneous act of creation.

UNICEF

The recent Trick or Treat campaign featuring UNICEF's national day, October 31, provided an opportunity for children of the community to learn an important lesson in "caring and sharing."

The familiar black and orange cartons (for collecting coins for UNICEF) rewards America's own children with a sense of sharing, and helps to bring food and water: the relief of pain: the tools of learning: and the knowledge that others *care* to millions of youngsters in 111 countries of the developing world.

For over 25 years the funding of these various projects dedicated to removing the obstacles to growth faced by the one *billion* children now living in Africa, Asia, and Latin America has been voluntary. Governments, private organizations and individuals have voluntarily supported UNICEF.

The annual national Trick or Treat collection on Halloween has brought in almost $3,500,000 last year for UNICEF's world-wide child care efforts.

To Think About . . .

The Road of Life

"I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now. . . . for I shall not pass this way again."

—Frano 2-85

* * *

He who smiles rather than rages is always the stronger.

Japanese Wisdom.

Recycling Center Opens at Parking Lot A

Members of the Horticulture Department have begun a recycling center which will receive aluminum and clear glass and bottles of brown, dark and light green colors from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., the *first* and *third* Saturdays of each month.

The Center's depot will be at Faculty Parking Lot A. It is located off Judson street, behind the bungalows near the old Art Building.

Tam Halaj, student director of the project, visualizes the Center's purpose as being, "to beautify the campus; to buy more aesthetic trash cans and to promote their use."

In using ideas that unite groups of people for a single purpose, Tam hopes that he can get people to aid in breaking the glass. If possible, the Center might have a pick-up service for transportationless groups of people who have 25 pounds of recyclables at one location.

The Art Department is being urged to paint the trash cans.

The project, while still in it's embryonic stages two semesters ago, received a brightly painted green and white delivery truck as a donation from the Coca-Cola Company.

Now used to haul recyclables to recycling plants, the truck made its first delivery last semester reaping a $30 return which will be used for gas, oil, or new trash cans.

Because the Center is funded by the City which will pay for major truck repairs, Tam Halaj doesn't think that any of the problems that plagued "capital gain" organizations will bother them.

"However there *is* one problem in sight," said Tam, "what to do with Bi-metal can products?" Bi-metal, which is tin, pays $4 per ton, which makes the trips unprofitable.

—Tom Fantulin

Fiery Mid-East Issues Debated

A debate on the "Burning Issues of the Mid-East Crisis" was attended by 75 students at CCSF recently. The two speakers were Joshua Bartlett, supporter of George McGovern, and Gordon Fox, supporter of Linda Jenness, Socialist Party candidate for President.

Fox began the debate by condemning what he termed the **"witch-hunt that has been unleashed against the Palestinian struggle for self-determination by the Zionist rulers and their allies in West Germany and the United States,"** as a result of the Munich killings.

He cited as evidence the escalated bombing raids by the Israelis on Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon and Syria and the increased police harassment reported by Arab organizations in West Germany and other European countries.

While criticizing the use of terrorism as a "strategy for gaining liberation," Fox stated that "The *real* terrorists are those in Washington who are responsible for the slaughter of thousands of Vietnamese people and the Zionist rulers of Israel who order the bombing and napalming of Arab civilians and defenseless villages."

Fox denounced McGovern for "preaching peace to those who are fed up with American involvement in Southeast Asia while promising increased military aid to the Israeli government and threatening war with the Palestinians."

He concluded by explaining that the Socialist Workers Party and their candidates support the stated goal of the Palestinian liberation movement which is a "democratic, secular Palestine and a non-religious state in which Jews and Arabs would have equal rights."

Mr. Martlett began his remarks by denying that a "witch-hunt" had been opened against anyone and termed Fox's statement to the contrary **"too ridiculous to comment on."**

He stated that a "democratic, secular Palestine" was a "good idea," but that he saw it as being an unlikely outcome due to the **"history of Arab violence against the Israeli Jews."**

Martlett went on to give his interpretation of the history of the establishment of the Israeli state and show that the only **viable** solution to the problems of the Jewish people was a **strong** Jewish state. **He concluded by saying he was supporting McGovern because he offered the best program for achieving this goal.**

The heated debate was followed by several questions from students.

—Jeff Beneke

Dillon — "Wild Bill Hickok Was a Bum!"

"I don't think Western fiction is worth the powder to blow it to hell," declared Dr. Richard Dillon.

Dillon, an authority on the Old West (who looks like a used car salesman), spent most of the Oct. 19 Concert-Lecture hour knocking the treatment that the Old West has received at the hands of fiction writers — and Hollywood.

He argued that there is more *drama* in real history than in most Western fiction, because, **"People who came out here (west) were the most bizarre group since the Renaissance Pleasure Faire. Imaginative, restless people flocked here like lemmings."**

Another reason for this drama, according to Dillon, was the sheer death of people in the region, making the few who were there seem larger than life.

"Nowhere has an individual counted for more than in the Old West."

He also unmasked a few myths, revealing that Daniel Boone fled the country to escape hounding creditors: that Kit Carson was illiterate and was socially ostracized by his contemporaries for twice marrying Indian women: and that Wild Bill Hickok was "a killer, a ham, a so-so scout, and a bum . . . arrested frequently for vagrancy."

While acknowledging that there is "usually a grain of truth in folk history," Dillon contended that "the media have harped on anti-heroes."

He concluded with some guarded optimism about the future of historical writing: "I see no let-up in 'hokum,' but I do see a more educated, demanding public."

—Elen Nettlebeck

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FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS

Special Report:

SF Film Festival — 'Dirty Little Billy' Meets Vocal Movie Critics

The San Francisco Film Festival is over for this year. If you have never been to the Film Festival, it is an experience you should consider when it is presented again next year.

If you don't mind sitting in the first few rows, waiting while your ears adjust to the blaring sound, and of course taking a chance on the new movies you see; then the student ticket price of $1.50 is probably worth your money.

Besides the movies, the Film Festival is an audience participation / reaction event. Outcries from the audience before, during and after the performances are standing.

Following is a review of two films and the audience's reaction to them.

Solaris, the Russian science fiction film, was billed as the "answer" to *2001*, but visually it was standard science fiction, and no more.

The idea behind the film was of an "intelligent ocean" on the planet Solaris which sent "guests" derived from the memories of the Earth spacemen. The movie went wrong when the "guest" from the leading character's mind was that of his dead wife.

If only some portion of evil or *imagination* in his mind had been recreated by the ocean, the movie could have been greatly improved.

The one minute short feature that preceded Solaris drew more applause than the film itself. Equal portions of boos, hisses and applause greeted the end of Solaris.

Preceding the movie, three awards for television commercials were presented. Levi Strauss, Bank of America and Del Monte were the winning commercials. The announcement of one of these companies drew a large chorus of "boos" from a segment of the audience.

Dirty Little Billy presented the early life of Billy the Kid. It is another "anti-hero" western in which the leading characters are cold-blooded killers.

The term "dirty" applies to everyone and everything in the movie. All the people and settings are lavishly coated in mud and dirt, apparently to achieve authenticity.

Michael J. Pollard has the title role of Billy the Kid. If you have seen Pollard in other films, then you know he is just playing that same type of character which he repeats in so many of his films.

The violence (four short scenes), is rated "R". At the end of a knife fight between two women, vocal reaction from the audience was: "Sick!" and "Let's all walk out!" The sex was edited in hopes of a "G" rating, making it not even worth it's time in the movie.

Applause at the end of the movie slightly outweighed the "boos" from the anti-violence segment of the audience.

Because the movie is more *character development* than *action*, it becomes tedious a good portion of the time. But if you really like goofy ol' Michael, then you just might like *Dirty Little Billy*.

—Alan Whiteside

CCSF Play Staged This Weekend

All of the controversy of nudity on the stage, homosexual relations and immorality have been rolled together into City College's fall drama production, **Abelard and Heloise.**

The plot centers around the love affair between Peter Abelard, a 37-year old theologian and Heloise, the 17-year old niece of a Notre Dame canon.

Throughout the play we see the character Robert de Montboissier, Abelard's servant, played by Tim Hindman. In the second act, a very emotional scene, Robert proclaims his love for Abelard to Heloise. A weak point in the play is that this paradox is dropped. The audience is faced with a controversial situation but nothing comes of it. Heloise does not even react.

Special effects to show the passing of time are excellent. Also well done is the fashion in which the play starts the story with the use of the present moving into a flashback. Dr. Krumm deserves credit for his excellent choice in lighting to set the mood.

John Condrin does a fantastic job in character-acting as Gilles de Vannes, a Canon of Notre Dame.

Tim Hindman does an excellent job as Robert de Montboissier and is exceptional at expressing his emotions. This is especially true in the scene in which he must punish Abelard at his demand.

Special credit goes to the set designer, W.D. Harris. The set is both attractive and sets up the scene.

The technique of using nuns and monks as part of the set is both interesting and provocative in achieving the effect.

The nude scene was somewhat clumsily done. The lighting helped set the mood but the situation was still something of an illusion and could have been improved. The manner in which Heloise's uncle, Fulbert, was played by Ed Drake, was a little too unreal. His reaction was rediculous and could have been performed better.

Special credit for fantastic performances go to Ed Johnson and Donna Yahner in the leading roles.

The couple do a fine job of keeping the audience interested and truly perform as experts in the art. Ms Yahner carries the emotions of a young woman in love with an older man beautifully. She screams out her wanting of Abelard in a frightening, bizarre way.

Ed Johnson is outstanding in his role as Abeland. His haunting devotion to God is climaxed in the closing scene many years after he'd been castrated for loving Heloise.

The play is recommended. It is controversial, frightening, and beautiful. The Easter Sunday scene is reason enough to want to see the play. It is beautifully directed. Curtain time is 8 pm on Nov. 2, 3 & 4. Students admitted free on Nov. 2.

—Spencer Nutting

Reverberations From Another Era

In the age of electronics when revolutionary technological changes have taken place in the world of music and entertainment, one might imagine the old silent-film pipe organ relegated to the dusty confines of a darkened theatre loft to be forgotten for all time.

It is not so for one veteran practitioner of this now seemingly "passe" entertainment. For fifty years Gaylord Carter has been playing theatre organs in many parts of the world. He began his career in Los Angeles in 1922 at the Sunshine Theatre.

An original, uncut version of the 1925 silent film classic, *The Phantom of the Opera*, starring Lon Chaney, Sr., was specially presented Monday night, October 30, at the Orpheum Theater with Carter at the mighty pipe organ.

In addition to his concert tours, featuring pipe organs and silent films, Carter has been composing and recording organ scores for silent movies for exhibition throughout the world in theatres and on television.

Although in recent years he has presented pipe organ and silent screen programs in Bay Area theatres such as the Orpheum and the old Fox theatres in San Francisco, he is probably best remembered by the "middle generation" for his playing of "The Perfect Song" every night on the former *Amos and Andy* radio program.

—Marguerite Zipse

Propositions — Cont.

Proposition 19

YES—Repeals state penalties for planting, possessing, processing, and transporting marijuana for persons over 18, but does not change laws that ban things like *driving* under the influence of drugs.

Proposition 20

YES—Puts control of coastline development in the hands of state and local review boards. (Only two hundred miles of coast is currently available to the public because of construction.)

Proposition 21

NO—Eliminates bussing as a tool in school desegregation, leaving no effective means for correcting the racial injustice of California's school districts.

Proposition 22

NO—Wipes out any chances the Farmworkers may have to organize against unfair treatment by the growers who sponsor this proposal.

These are *our* recommendations. The decisions are up to *you*. Don't leave it up to others—VOTE!

Policewomen — Cont.

Francisco Police Department) perform the same duties and carry the same responsibility as male officers on the force. They patrol the campus, issue citations, and handle radio communications and various desk responsibilities on an equal basis with all other peace officers in the department.

"We're treated just the same as the other officers," asserts Deborah. "We share the office work and we are out on campus a lot."

To date, no specific problems while on duty have arisen for either Barbara or Deborah because of their sex. "I get a few comments" states Barbara; but both officers find that student reaction is positive on the whole.

Chief Brennan points out another aspect of the role of women officers at City College that may be minor, but is a newfound asset nonetheless: **"They're almost invaluable as far as public relations go, because most people after all just can't resist a pretty smile."**

—Diane Merlino

• Campus Views •

by C. Csavossy

QUESTION: Who do you think will win the Presidential election and why?



Lynn Milloich—Pre-School Ed.

I have a feeling that Nixon is going to win. Mainly because the majority of the people are middle and upper class and would be hesitant to vote for McGovern because there are a lot of discrepancies in what he says.



Bill O'Neill—General Education

I think Nixon is going to win because of the state the country is in. The people with the wealth don't want to give it up so they keep people like Reagan and Nixon in power. The "Silent Majority" is gullible and believe the falsehoods they are told.



Sherry Rodamor—General Education

I think Nixon will win. McGovern might have a chance but Nixon has the powerful people on his side. Most people aren't happy with Nixon but they will choose him over McGovern.



Paul Takamatsu—Art

I hope McGovern wins but not because I like him. If Nixon wins, it will be because most people aren't ready for the changes that are necessary. They are too conscious about money.



Linda Castillion—General Education

I think President Nixon will be re-elected. A lot of people have lost faith in McGovern because he doesn't always stick to his ideals. I really don't like Nixon but I think he'd do a better job than McGovern.



Dennis Callahan—Nursing

I think Nixon will win the election because people aren't believing the things McGovern is saying. Nixon has all the big business and money behind him. Nixon also has a very sexy daughter.

GUARDSMAN SPORTS AND NEWS

Football:

Rams Best Effort Still Not Enough

It was excellent football weather, and the Rams seemed to have been up to par for their Bay Area rivals, Merritt College of Oakland, in an exciting game.

The Rams played one of their best games of the season Friday in the first home contest of the year, but lost by a narrow margin of 16 to 7, in a game that again *should have been won by the Rams*.

Merritt scored first with 6:50 left in the first period and went on to pass for a 2-point conversion to lead 8 to 0. Oakland scored again in that same period to take a 16 to 0 lead, but couldn't keep the Rams from taking 7 points into their locker room at the half on a pass from QB Greg Jiminez to wide receiver Frank Byron, with 1:11 left in the half.

The second half was scoreless but just as exciting as the first. Except for the two touchdowns the defense gave up, they played as well as any defense in the league, intercepting two passes — one by hard-hitting Stan Bethea; and another by Williams Wilder who nearly had a touchdown as he ran the ball back to Merritt's 20-yard line.

The defense also blocked a punt attempt and as usual, middle linebacker John Wells "did his thing" along with William Goode and Homer Lewings.

—Cecil Horne

Water-Polo:

Tailspinning Fankmen Take Another Dive

If there were any bright spots in the Ram's affair with Foothill College, you would have to look for them with a microscope. City's water polo team was drubbed to the ground in a 28-4 loss to the swimming Owls.

The only scoring came from Barcojo and a substitute, Larry Elton.

Before the game, Coach Decker heard via the "water polo grapevine" that Foothill had one of the best teams to come in some time. How right they were!

The Foothill Owls came on more like sharks as they routed Ram defenders. As easy as the Rams set up for the attack, Foothill scored without hesitation. Many times they were able to score from distances no more than three feet from the Ram goalie.

The early goings showed indications of a pre-meditated "white-wash" as Foothill amassed three quick goals in less than two minutes.

Coach Decker, in hopes of keeping the game from being blown wide open, substituted "bench warmers" and starters without as much as blinking an eye.

But it was to no avail. By the end of the first quarter, the score was 7-1. City's only score came by the way of Serwatka, who was thrown out shortly after for a major foul.

Though they were outclassed it was discouraging to see the Rams swim half-heartdly. The Owls just outswam them. All defensive tactics that City could muster up made no difference. Throughout the entire game, Foothill scored not only when they wanted but where they wanted in the pool.

As Co-Coach Bart Robatto, commented, "we're losing because of conditioning."

Toward the end of the game, the score became lop-sided, with the final score 28-4.

The Rams again received sound efforts from Barrango, Demay and from new goalie Hikkoks, who blocked some important passes.

—Lester Chang

Sports Editorial:

49'ers Sing "Quarterback Blues"

Well, to nobody's surprise, the great bubble has popped! The 49ers bid for another crack at the Super Bowl or even chances at the Western Division title will depend on the quarterbacking of Steve Spurrier.

Regular QB John Brodie is out from 1 to 3 weeks or till who-knows-when, thanks to an ill-placed tackle. Once again the 49ers will have to make do with what they have.

But unlike the replacement of a running back or a weak-kneed tackle, the replacement of the team leader is as controversial as Spurrier's capabilities.

That the 49ers are now in third posting with a 2-3 record doesn't mean they're "throwing in the towel." Coach Nolan, for one, isn't worried. As he puts it, "I have confidence that Steve will do the job."

Although a former Heisman Trophy winner, Spurrier has been put under the microscope by the press and dissected without remorse. Reputed by Bay Area sports pages as the "gimpy-armed" one, he hasn't drawn much favor as the heir to the quarterback slot. Maybe that's why there's a Joe Reed?

But the time for speculating is now gone and it may or may not benefit Spurrier.

For starters, it gives Spurrier the chance to finally prove his worth. If he does give a good performance on the field, it will solidify his existence on the club. But if he substantiates his critics' thoughts, the 49ers might as well bring in Joe Reed.

Though shown to be winners, the 49ers haven't really shown the quality invested in past years—*consistency*.

After two years and a professed "we got it together" by 49er coaching personnel, the real 49er situation made itself evident in their third loss of the 1973 season. Skepticism resulting from those "proven years" was overtly displayed as die-hard fans booed in the rain at Candlestick park.

As the saying goes "when you run into one problem, you might as well get all of them." To everyone's disbelief the heralded defensive end Cedrick Hardman was demoted as team-mate; Bill Belk taking over his spot.

Hardman, one of the better defensive linemen to come around in some time, did not whimper at the decision. Instead he attributed it to his own bad play.

When one looks at the man who was to be part of the "championship years" for the 49ers but was replaced, one wonders what is going on in 49er-ville.

With an offense that has been geared to the bullet-passing of John Brodie for two years (then the next week told to adjust to a Joe Kapp style play) it's almost a certain omen for disaster.

Throughout the winning years Coach Nolan has told the press that the 49ers can win with Spurrier. That promise will be put to the critical test in the next three weeks. This is the time that will "make it or break it" for the 49ers this year.

—Lester Chang





Richard M. Nixon — Linda Jenness — Joseph Schmitz

THE OTHER MAJOR CANDIDATES — Though not as active on campus as the McGovern campaign, Young Voters for Nixon had a table set up to distribute literature. The Guardsman was unable to obtain an interview with Nixon staffers prior to press time. Young Socialists Alliance brought Socialist Workers Party candidate Linda Jenness to speak at CCSF (See Guardsman Issue No. 4). Joseph Schmitz, American Party Candidate, had no campaigners on the campus.

McGovern at Cow-Palace-Cont.

and wild gesturing. A more aggressive and effective fundraiser would be hard to find. Brown is obviously the black man to watch in future Democratic political circles. He has the charisma and stage presence of a Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, Rev. Cecil Williams or a B.B. King all in one animated, energetic yet always sincere package.

"I want every one of you to take that money our of your pocket and wave it in the air!" he demanded. **"Take out some of them dead presidents—none of that change—don't insult my *sensibilities* with none of that *change*!"** The Cow Palace almost immediately became a forest of waving green bills.

"Holdup"

Brown wasn't finished yet, however: **"I want every one of you politicians here on the stage to give me your *money*!"** he proclaimed. **"If you want to sit up here with George, it's gonna *cost ya*! Sherriff Hongisto . . .give me twenty dollars! Mayor Alioto . . .give me twenty dollars! . . ."**

Interestingly enough, aside from Nixon's *Alioto's* was the only name to draw "boos" all evening (mingled with applause and cheers for Brown's onstage "holdup" of the local politicos), while Hongisto and his lovely female companion probably got the wildest cheers of all.

Notified of McGovern's imminent arrival, Brown left the stage with the warning: **"I need $25,000 to *pay* for this rally; and if I didn't get it I'm gonna be *back*!"**

"Orgasmic Release"

By this time the crowd was fully primed and the suspense was getting unbearable. As McGovern finally entered with his wife and Secret Service escort, and began moving towards the stage, the prolonged hysterical outburst of cheering seemed an almost orgasmic release of pent-up tension.

Looking exhausted, but buoyed by the reception, the candidate thanked Willie Brown and the hundreds of high-school and college volunteers who made the rally possible; then launched into an emotional condemnation of Nixon's continuing "slaughter" of Vietnamese people. (After seeing McGovern speak, it would seem impossible for anyone to doubt his *sincerity*—whether they agree with his policies or not.)

Nixon

As in his half-hour TV speech the preceding Tuesday night, he made liberal use of **Nixon's own Vietnam statements**, such as:

"Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should *not* be given another chance."—Oct. 8, 1968.

"Once the enemy recognizes that it is not going to win its objective by waiting us out, then the enemy will negotiate and we will end this war *before the end of 1970*"—Sept. 26, 1970.

More vintage Nixon, following the invasion of Cambodia: **"The decision I have announced tonight means that we finally have in sight the just peace we are seeking."—Apr. 21, 1970. "This action will shorten the war."—May 8, 1970.**

"Honor"

In response to Nixon's statements, McGovern continued amidst applause and cheers: **"We remain in Vietnam, we are now told, to preserve our honor. But how can there be honor in persisting in a *mistake*? What is *truly* honorable is to stop compounding that mistake and start binding up the wounds it has created!"**

"How can there be honor in *destroying* a nation in order to save it? What is *truly honorable* is to finally bring peace to a people who have known only a generation of war."

"And perhaps that is the most fundamental difference of all between Richard Nixon and myself. For while he says there will be *no peace without honor* for America, I say there can be no honor for America *until there is peace!*"

Mailer

In person George McGovern's honesty is convincing. The emotions he expresses—whether outrage, compassion for human suffering, or even love of country—seem almost *embarrassingly sincere*.

While covering the Democratic Convention for Life Magazine, Norman Mailer said of him: **". . .it occured to me that if I had stood next to many politicians over the years, I had not ever before had such a splendid sense that I was standing near a man who had a heart which could conceivably be full of love—something awfully *nice* came off McGovern . . ."**

"Pavlovian"

McGovern's apparent imminent defeat—if we are to believe the polls—could indicate a large-scal national shift to the politically-conservative "right". On the other hand it may merely mean that America, long "conditioned" by overexposure to mass media, is ever more vulnerable to slick public relations/advertising-style "molding" of public opinion (as practiced so ingeniously by the vast Nixon apparatus).

In the latter case we may be witnessing once again the "selling" of a President; and the American people, wonderful consumers that we are, are just *"buying"*, as usual. (Perhaps we should all start paying more attention to people like Marshall McLuhan and Vance Packard—obviously *Nixon* is!)

Either way shift to the right or Pavlovian conditioning a McGovern defeat November 7 will be cause indeed for some grave doubts about the future of our nation, and the world, no matter how many pieces of paper Richard Nixon signs or doesn't sign.

—Paul Snodgrass

Abortion Controversy Heightens: "Off our Knees, into the Street"

"Off our knees, on our feet, out of the kitchen and into the street," is a slogan of the feminist movement.

In the street was where women from all over California were on Saturday, October 28 at the climax of the *Northern California Tribunal on Abortion, Contraception and Forced Sterilization*, held at U.C. Berkeley.

The march to Berkeley City Hall ended two days of testimony, both personal and professional, on the effects of restrictive abortion and contraceptive laws. Findings of the Tribunal included:

"The psychological examination necessary to obtain a legal abortion is often humiliating and traumatizing."

"Legal complications often delay legal abortions past the twelfth week of pregnancy, after which the simplest, safest procedures are no longer possible." (A death was reported due to this delay.)

"The requirement that abortions be done only in accredited hospitals raises prices beyond many womens' means."

"In illegal abortions, women are frequently crippled and sterilized by infection due to unsterile instruments and procedures."

"Most legal abortions are performed under the 'insanity' clause (the woman declares herself insane). With medical records becoming increasingly public, this can terminate the career plans of many women."

"Unwanted children tend to have serious psychological problems. Their treatment or incarceration is a financial drain on society."

"Seventy-five percent of all deaths from illegal abortions are among non-white women."

A list of charges against the State of California, the California Legislature, and Governor Ronald Reagan was drawn up; and the people moved into the street. They were joined by sympathetic bystanders along the route, so that an estimated 300 to 400 people crowded the steps of Berkeley City Hall.

Among the charges read by Carole Seidman at the top of the steps were:

"The California Abortion law forces women to become criminals by denying them legal abortion."

"Governor Reagan is responsible for denying women under 18 the right to protect themselves from unwanted pregnancy."

"The State of California magnifies racist oppression suffered by Black, Asian and Chicano women by denying them control of their reproductive lives."

"Women are sterilized against their will and there is danger that legislation will formalize this and make it more widespread."

"California legislation forces women to degrade, humiliate and incriminate themselves by declaring themselves mentally ill."

"All abortion laws are unconstitutional."

Over 60 letters were mailed to California state and federal legislators inviting them to attend the Tribunal. Only 16 were answered. Some legislators were sympathetic and wanted more information, but *not one* attended the Tribunal.

—Elen Nettelbeck



FEMINISTS MARCH — to protest "unconstitutional" California abortion laws. (More abortion news on page 4)

"THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE"

THE GUARDSMAN

VOLUME 75, NO. 7 CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO NOVEMBER 9, 1972

Financial Aids — What's Goin' On?

For some students at City College, the on-campus Financial Aids Department has often been a mounting source of frustration in the students' attempt to find some way of remaining at school with limited financial capabilities.

Briefly, the function of Financial Aids is to assist the needy student by means of grants, work study programs, or loans. As simple as these procedures might appear, the task of processing, interviewing, and finally getting the desperately needed money to the student is quite a time consuming excercise indeed.

The Financial Aids Department at City College is headed by Ms. Juanita Pascual, a professional counselor. Ms. Pascual took over the position in mid-August and has dealt admirably with the pressing obligations of her position.

Students who are unaware of what exactly goes on in Financial Aids have charged the department with being overly sluggish in the discharge of its duties.



JUANITA PASCUAL

"For the first time since Financial Aids began, students are getting their checks during the second week of school," she conveyed, "but the laws are continually being changed, and processing is lengthened to four or six weeks."

(continued on page 4)





NEW ACQUISITIONS — (left) Sculptor Bill Wareham with Wyoming Coup. (right) Peter Vandenberge's untitled ceramic mural in Clous Hall library.

CCSF Gains Lawn Sculpture, Library Mural

A metal sculpture and a multi-hued ceramic mural, unique in the physical mediums employed yet strikingly similar in their source of inspiration, were recently installed on campus.

Wyoming Coup, an aluminum structure created by Bill Wareham, rests on the left side of the lawn in front of the Science Building, while Peter Vandenberge's untitled clay mural hangs on the south wall of the library in Cloud Hall.

(continued on page 4)

Student Council:

Feud Over Member Eligibility Drags On

The issue of ineligible Student Council members was revived last week by newly-appointed councilman Bill Lang.

In Wednesday's meeting Lang submitted a motion to establish a committee of three council members and three "students-at-large" for the purpose of investigating grade point averages and unit counts of challenged representatives.

Unlike a similar motion offered last month, this one was approved by the council, 6-2.

Under the new legislation, the three students-at-large will represent the opponents of the present governing body while the three council members will be those who have urged dismissal of all challenges.

Within two weeks, the committee should present a report to the Student Review Board for a final decision.

The Student Review Board is comprised of six students and three faculty members who provide evaluations of current or prospective college officials.

The greatest problem the investigation committee faces is one of gaining access to academic records of challenged councilmen which, by law, are confidential.

The stumbling block could be overcome by cooperation with the Dean of Students, Ralph Hillsman, or through legal action.

New Campus Planned

San Francisco's Community College District recently entered initial planning stages for a project that should materialize as the city's first community education building for 1975. The structure will stand seven stories high on the northwest corner of Fourth and Mission Streets, with the estimated cost set at $3.9 million for the building itself and an additional $250 thousand for the land.

The Yerba Buena Community Education Building will support three distinct teaching formats upon completion. Approximately one-half of the structure will be occupied by extensions and new additions to current City College business courses, specifically scheduled from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. for the people who attend school and work in the downtown area.

The remainder of the center will be utilized by the second division of the Community College District, Adult Education and Occupation programs, and a small portion of space will be rented to California State University at San Francisco for specific extension courses. The adult courses are also designed for the business community and residents in the downtown area surrounding the Yerba Buena building. The main student influx is expected to come from the Chinese and Phillipino populations.

Because of the unique threefold teaching format, it will be possible for a person to attend the complex without having received a high school diploma or speaking English, and go on to the University to receive a degree.

Construction of the college extension will not begin for at least another year. Vic Graff, the Associate Director of Facilities and Planning Commission for the Community College District, expressed the reasoning behind establishing community education buildings. "We feel that we're not reaching out adequately into the community."

—Diane Merlino

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB — Adrian Baretto, President (Peru); Jose Lopez, Vice President (Argentina); Monica Sung, Secretary (Mainland China-Shanghai); and Khanh LeCong, Treasurer (South Vietnam).

International Club Plans Colorful Gourmet Dinner, Music, Folk-Dancing

Buenas Dias! Bonjour! Chow Un! Hello! Any of these greetings may be heard emanating from C258 twice a month as the members of the International Relations Club meet on the first and third Tuesday at 11 am. At present they are preparing for their annual Fall International Dinner and floorshow.

One of the oldest clubs on campus, the IRC has an active membership of approximately 50 people who meet regularly each month in an exchange of cultural and social activities. Foreign Student Adviser, Dr. Joseph Jacobsen, has been sponsor for the club since its inception in 1954.

San Francisco High Schools have benefited from the talents of the club members who have visited the schools in their native dress in an attempt to promote cultural understanding and good will. Organizations like the Crippled Children and others have also benefited from the volunteer performances of the IRC members.

Enthusiasm, a zest for joyful living, and an interest in peoples from all corners of the earth illuminate the exuberant faces of the new officers of the IRC as they explain their hopes for the future of their organization.

"We would like 'visitors' to attend our meetings, to become members of our club," says Adrian Bareta from Peru, Vice President of the club. "Everyone is welcome, including native-born Americans," he adds with candor.

With the help of the H & R Japanese club, the Statler Wing dining room will be a kaleidoscope of color and excitement on Thursday, November 30, as club members from a variety of nations present their annual International Dinner with gourmet food from all over the world. Entertainment in folkloric dances and music will follow the dinner in the Student Union Building, with a live dance band for guests to trip the light fantastic after the show.

Everyone is welcome—faculty, students, friends!

Lecture Series:

To Inform or To Win Votes Is The Question

William Kantor, who recently spoke to City College students as part of the concert-lecture series, is a man with an interesting hobby. Kantor, who is a broker by trade, collects films of TV political commercials. The topic of Kantor's talk was "Classic TV Political Commercials."

There are two types of political commercials. One type is paid for by the candidate, and the other is free time offered by the station. The purpose of these commercials is to inform the voters and to "win votes."

Kantor talked about the different production techniques for TV commercials. One is the formal statement where the candidate prepares the speech. Another type shows the candidate in an open field or in a relaxed state. The "question and answer," where people ask a question of the candidate, is another technique. Eisenhower used this type in 1952. Unrehearsed dialogue between the candidate and voters is also used. McGovern favored this type in the recent election.

In 1960, TV proved to be the "difference between victory and defeat" for John Kennedy over Richard Nixon. (Kennedy won by a very slim margin.) Many people felt that in the 1960 debates on TV, Kennedy came across to the viewers much better than Nixon.

During this same campaign Nixon commercials highlight his running mate's, Henry Cabot Lodge's experience in foreign affairs as the United States ambassador to the U.N. In this last campaign there were few commercials on the Vice Presidential candidates.

Mr. Kantor concluded by stating that TV is one of the most "dynamic means for promoting a service or product."

Broadcasting Careers:

Radio is "Where It's At!"

Last week Dave McElhatton, anchorman from 6-10 an on the all-news San Francisco radio station KCBS, told City College broadcasting students about beginning jobs in radio broadcasting.

"The first job most people get in a large radio station is 'desk assistant.' This is similar to a copy boy in a newspaper office. The assistant's job is to supply coffee and food for the busy broadcasters. Although not glamorous it allows the beginner to learn the inner workings of the radio station. If he keeps his eyes and ears open he might learn of openings in other departments," stated McElhatton.

"Next step is *tape editor*. When a field reporter brings in a tape, it is the tape editor's responsibility to cut out all unnecessary parts of the tape, leaving in the most important statements. The tape then goes to the editor who listens to it and decides if it is worth broadcasting on the air."

McElhatton himself started out as a stock boy. He mentioned that he was "a *super* ditto machine man." That job lasted eleven months. From this he was promoted to *record librarian*, then a "relief" announcer giving station breaks.

McElhatton concluded by saying that there *are* jobs available in radio broadcasting because more people are interested in working in TV than in radio. For anyone interested in radio broadcasting, McElhatton advises students to "get in at any level you can, and work your way up."

Editorial:

"Melting Pot" Keeps Boiling Over

Controversy is steaming down The Guardsman's back. Following the editorial *"Melting Pot" Brews Discontent*, four members of various fraternities told of their disapproval of being classified as "sexual orientation groups."

One member said, "We do not orientate sex at our meetings. Neither are we 'strictly social organizations.'"

A fraternity member of Beta Tau said that the organization gets involved in the community by putting on Christmas shows for hospitals and holds blood drives on campus.

The main argument is the disapproval of being classified as a "sexual orientation group." Another Beta Tau member claimed that "we would even let a girl join! Anyone can join the fraternity who is a student here." Members also claimed that there are some gay students in the fraternity.

However, contradictions overpowered the conversation. Beta Tau president, Randy Cherniss, claimed that students petitioning to join the fraternity are "voted in by active members." With this, one can assume that if a student isn't wanted by fraternity members, he won't be voted in. Also, how can a woman join a fraternity, or "brotherhood," as the word is translated?

Sororities are found on campus for women. Fraternities and Sororities connote differences in the sex of members. Would one expect to find men in a sorority, or sisterhood?

Water began boiling over with the paragraph on the attitudes expressed by fraternities towards members of the Free Gay Student Association.

The fraternities claim "no official stand on gay students." However: "there are people in the fraternities that don't dig gays." Who's to say that this view does not prevail?

While in a hot confrontation in the Student Union Building, Cheniss laughingly told another fraternity member, "Sure I'll go down to Polk St. and hassle some queers, not as a club member but as an individual!" Where does the responsibility as a club member, not to mention president, end and the responsibility as an "individual" begin?

One wonders just what the fraternities are all about. This reporter offered equal time for the fraternities. An offer to come to one of their meetings and report on their activities was made by The Guardsman. "You can't do that. Only club members are allowed to come to meetings," stated Beta Tau member Bob Eustace.

Bill Nolan, an inactive member of Alpha Sigma Delta stated that "you can come to 'Greek Council' in the Student Union Building."

What is 'Greek Council'? Over the phone Dean of Student Activities, Vester Flanegan stated, "Greek Council is made up of representatives from the different campus fraternities and sororities to plan various activities such as Thanksgiving dinners for needy families . . ."

It still seems that one really wouldn't find out much about the fraternities and just what they're all about by attending a Greek Council meeting.

What is it like to be in a fraternity?

—Spencer Nutting

• Campus Views •

by C. Csavossy

QUESTION: Why don't you take part in Student Government?



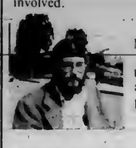
Joe Artman—Inhalation Therapy

I have absolutely no interest in the established student government. I just don't think that they can serve any valid function in determining student policies.



Katherine Platts—General Education

I'm too busy with outside activities that I just don't have the time to get involved. Most people though feel it's being taken care of by someone else, so they don't get involved.



Mike Moore—"Living"

Probably because the feeling of responsibility is distributed over a large number of people. Most people aren't politically interested until the problem hits them personally.



Kay Sharkes—General Education.

I just don't have the time for it. It's so discouraging that so few people take part. I never felt that student government affected me directly. I would probably participate in some way if I had the time.



Tom Butcher—Liberal Arts

I listened to some of the council's meetings last semiester but thought it was a bunch of bull. The members would argue over trivial matters and would never get things done.



Betty Felder—Business

I don't care about it. It doesn't seem to contribute much to the school. I've never been interested in participating in it.

FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS

Jazz at Keystone Korners:

Benson Group Pleasant Surprise

Discovering a free-swinging sound excursion in music is to find the refreshing George Benson Quartet.

In the past two weeks they interested, excited, amazed and swayed everyone who had the pleasure of seeing them at Keystone Korner.

With more-than-adequate organist Lonnie Smith (not to be confused with Lonnie Liston Smith Jr.); saxist Dave Hubbard; and drummer Art Gore, the group ranged in sound from modern to "standard."

Surprising everyone (except himself) Benson broke out in song. Tunes masterfully sung by the surprising guitarist were "Make It With You" and "You've Got A Friend." By the time everyone had soloed on the latter, the song had been taken apart and redressed completely.

The always poised Benson blew more than a few minds with his fantastic guitar solos. Although he remained "light to the touch" he was powerful enough to draw undivided attention and respected applause from an audience completely absorbed in his music. Many times while soloing it seemed that he'd picked the highest note on his guitar, but like a true professional he always found still a higher one.

Adding spice to the quartet was guest artist and local tenorman Clarence Wheeler, leader of the Enforcers Band. Combining tenor saxes, Wheeler and Hubbard did a splendid version of "Let's Talk About It." Not since Johnny Griffin and Lockjaw Davis have two tenormen so moved an audience as did Hubbard and Wheeler.

The Benson Quartet moves freely and is surely a band that's here to stay; although they haven't exactly become a "household word" yet. But with the warmth and expression that comes out of their music, rest assured that the George Benson Quartet will be around for some time; for they're truly *saying something*.

—Andy Maker

Coming to Keystone Korner in S.F.:
Nov. 7-12—Michael White Quartet/Hampton Hawes
Nov. 13—Art Lande
Nov. 14—Rest & Snooze
Nov. 15-19—Jimmy Witherspoon w/The Robben Ford Band
Nov. 20-26—Rahsaan Roland Kirk
Nov. 28-Dec. 3—Rahsaan Roland Kirk

Happenings Here and There

Films and TV

The Chinese film "Shihshie," sponsored by the Chinese Culture Club, will be shown on Thursday, November 16, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in V115 and 7:30-9:30 p.m. in E101. The film shows some beautiful scenery and tremendous battle scenes.

* * *

The German film "Der Untertan" will be shown as part of the CCSF fall film festival on November 7 in E-101 at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The film is based on the novel of the same name by Heinrich Mann. "Der Untertan" concerns the character change of a man who at first submits to authority, but later develops into a full-fledged tyrant.

The film was directed by Wolfgang Staudte one of Germany's leading post-war directors.

* * *

The Cinema Workshop will show the much criticized TV film "The Selling Of The Pentagon" on Tuesday, November 14, at 8:30 p.m. in their studio located on the third floor at 2800 Mariposa St., San Francisco.

Discussions of technique and methods of film-making will follow the screening.

* * *

"The Splendors of Versailles," a visual musical recreation of the opulence of the court of Louis XIV, is offered on KQED Channel 9, Thursday, November 9, at 9 p.m.

This is a series from the "International Performance" which presented the comic operatta "Les Brigands" on Thursday, November 2.

DANCE

There will be a dance concert at City College's Little Theater on November 8 and 10, at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.00.

The concert, which features Modern, Folk, Ballet and Afro-Asian dance and tap, will also be held November 9 during the college hour from 11 a.m. to 12 noon at the Little Theater. This performance is free.



CCSF DANCERS — to perform in Little Theater.

Health Clinic

Starting Wednesday, Nov. 8, a special weekly clinic for women will be provided on campus. Services will include venereal disease screening, breast and cervical cancer screening, and family planning or contraceptive education and supplies. It will be a "satellite" clinic of the Department of Public Health, so all services are free.

The clinic is designed especially for students. Those interested in further information should come to S190 to see a nurse and to make an appointment. These services are confidential, but students under 18 must have parental consent. Student Health Service continues to do pregnancy testing and counseling.

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The Guardsman does not accept advertising.

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PIANO MAN — Elton John: "The first few bars drew approval from the audience".

Elton John: New "King of Rock" ?

Clad in a dazzling green *sequined* tuxedo and huge white sunglasses, Elton John burst unto the Berkeley Community Theatre stage in a special Wednesday night concert Oct. 25 and overwhelmed his audience with the most entertaining show to hit the Bay area rock scene in years.

Grinning, waving and bowing John strolled to the grand piano and launched into a dramatic solo rendition of "Tiny Dancer," illuminated by a single spot on face and hands. The first few bars drew instant approval from the audience, setting the pattern for the rest of the night.

The second solo number, "Danielle" is from John's LP to be released next January. From the pen of Elton's lyricist/partner Bernie Taupin, the song foreshadows yet another million-plus selling album for the tiny 25-year-old English pianist.

"Mellow" from the recent "Honky Chateau" record was begun solo with John wailing and plonking away in almost total blackness. As his fingers struck out a chord (on the line "Ohhhh, you make me mellow...) the stage lit up to reveal Elton's backup group kicking in with drums and guitar.

Nigel Olsson is a whirlwind of energy surrounded by two bass drums, five snares, and six cymbals—wearing earphones to follow the piano lead behind his incredible wall of noise. The flashy lead guitarist, Davey Johnstone, also plays some sensitive mandolin on "Mona Lisas and Mad Hatters" and nicely funky banjo on "Honky Cat." Bass player Dee Murray (formerly with Spencer Davis) rounds out what is probably the most competent backup trio around—they could probably make it on their own even without John's and Taupin's unique combination of talents.

In all, the *two-hour* set included 12 of the many hits from the first four albums—plus some surprises. In the middle of "I Think I'm Gonna Kill Myself" the crowd was amazed to see a bizarre figure in white silk pajamas, chrome crash-helmet with pink ostrich-plume and big flappy clown-shoes tapdancing across stage. With some perfectly-timed softshoe routines and appropriate facial expressions, "Legs" Larry Lewis soon had them breaking up in the aisles.

Wearing old raincoats and hats, Elton and "Legs" did a vaudeville song-and-dance duo of Gene Kelly's "Singin' In The Rain," complete with tinsel "rain." As always, John exuded a warmth and sincerity which seems to say "I'm having fun doing this, and I want you to enjoy it too."

It's hard to isolate "high points" in the concert—moving as it did to progressively higher and higher plateaus of excitement, and concluding with a wild "Take Me To The Pilot" followed by *two* encores.

Several times (especially after a full-speed "Whole Lotta' Shakin' Goin' On" with Elton jumping all over the piano in true Jerry Lee Lewis style), John looked totally exhausted; closing his piano and begging the crowd to let him go. But they just kept on screaming and stomping till he'd launch into yet another number with even higher-pitched voice and still faster more frenetic piano-work.

Elton John is a *professional* in every sense of the word. For my money even the Stones or the Who can't generate the aura of energy, enthusiasm, and sincerity he exudes onstage. Taupin's poetry, John's vocal and piano talents, and the best backup musicians and engineers available mark his albums as enduring "classics" in their field.

Bill Graham has said, "There are a lot of bands who merely try to recreate the music off their records. There are very few true *performers* in rock today." As Graham obviously recognizes, Elton John and his group *entertain* their fans.

Elton's record company press-releases call him "an important new force on the music scene"; in his case this is more understatement than hype. For practical purposes the Beatles are musically long-dead; so long live the new "king" of rock and roll: Elton John!

—Paul Snodgrass



. . . AND FRIENDS — (left to right) Poet/lyricist Bernie Taupin; Drummer Nigel Olsson; Lead guitarist Davey Johnstone and bass player Dee Murray.

GUARDSMAN SPORTS AND NEWS

Sports Editorial:

Nobody Loves The Football Team

Just the other day City College was engaged in a football game at Foothill College. It was a typical game which encompassed all the activities of intra-collegiate sports. There was a display of school spirit *there*, it *wasn't* the case with City College's students.

True, in a disappointing season thus far, the Rams haven't shown much to be out there yelling about. But it's really discouraging to see nobody rooting in our stands except for the song-girls and the bench-warmers.

At one time the "jocks" were the darlings of the college social circle. They played a substantial part in not only bringing acclaim to themselves but to their schools.

Today we find that situation reversed. Students don't even go to the games if admission is free and accompanied by a coke.

Apathy has engulfed City's student body. Many will deny it, but just *who* is sitting in the stands at game time?

Students couldn't care less if the athletic department rolled over and died. Some would even be elated with the fact that they wouldn't have to take gym any longer.

In a recent talk Ram football coach Elston plainly stated that "we need their support," and it's echoed by the players who so far this season haven't won a league game.

It goes without saying: apathy breeds more apathy.

Earlier in the season there was an air of winning and the hope of bringing home a long-forgotten football crown. Now with the apparent reality that losing the remainder of the games is a good possibility, the football program may take on a different attitude.

It will no be beneficial, as players will only play for themselves, and *personal* recognition. They will follow in the same way as present-day American society. *Self* will be more important than the *unit*.

One wonders whatever has happened to those students who once rooted so proudly for Lowell, Wilson, Balboa, or Washington during those prep football seasons. Certainly some of them attend City, but their enthusiasm has long since waned. In its place is this logic, "That was kid stuff, but now it's time to grow up." As a result City is left with neither spirit nor pride.



ALL IN VAIN — Down and out Rams can't find a friend anywhere.

An even more obvious portrayal of the situation is the statewide soccer championship win the Rams took last year. Now, when some team wins statewide recognition, doesn't that call for some kind of celebration?

But nobody paid any attention or was even aware of this "win." Only a few remaining players on the soccer team wear the champ jacket, a small reminder of that special glory.

With no student support one of these days there might not be *any* athletic department at City!

—Lester Chang

Abortionist Tells Like It Is

"Women will always have abortions. The choice is between safe, legal abortions and unsafe, illegal ones," according to Dr. Felicia Hanz. Dr. Hanz, who performs legal abortions, was one of three speakers at the CCSF Womens' Abortion Committees' Abortion Workshop, held Thursday, October 26.

The Abortion Committee, the only feminist organization on campus, held the workshop to prepare for the *Northern California Tribunal on Abortion, Contraception and Forced Sterilization* in Berkeley, October 27 and 28.

The other two speakers were Debbie Sanders from *Pro-Life* and Sarah Ullman from the *Womens' Abortion Coalition*.

The "Pro-Life" argument revolved around the idea that "a fetus is a human being from the time it is conceived," and, "once conception has occurred, the mother doesn't have the right to avoid the burden of pregnancy and child care." Ms. Sanders stated that **"The only reason a mother can kill her child is that she hasn't seen it yet and doesn't feel it is human."** She added that the reason more women don't give up unwanted children for adoption is that, " when she (the mother) does see the child, she loves it too much to give it away" a statement that brought derisive laughter from the audience.

Ms. Ulman, from the Abortion Coalition, had more arguments in favor of legalized abortion: **"You can legislate forced childbearing but you can't legislate love. Child-raising against the mothers' will is 20 years of involuntary servitude."** She added that child batterers are almost always unwanted children themselves and, therefore, unavailability of abortion has effects on into the third generation.

Ms. Ulman also expressed the opinion that **"Raising children in a slap-dash manner is madness . . . a fertile uterus is not sufficient qualification for motherhood."** On adoption: "no one should have to go through an unwanted pregnancy to make babies for someone else," and, **"people keep unwanted children out of insecurity and guilty."**

She concluded with, "of course, no one should ever be forced to have an abortion if she doesn't want it, but, even if you agree with the "moral" arguments of the "Pro-Lifers" forced morality isn't morality, it's compulsion."

After the debate, Dr. Hanz discussed abortion procedures and contraceptive methods.

The Workshop ended with the film "It Happens to Us", a documentary of several womens' gothic experiences with restrictive abortion laws.

—Elen Nettlebeck

Financial Aids - con't.

The "law" referred to is an amendment to the Education Act which now requires students to submit a record of their parents' financial situation as well as a personal statement from the student, even if the student is self-supporting. In addition, the student is also required to have documententation to the effect that the money received from Financial Aids will be used for school; this document must now be legally notarized.

Presently, the on-campus Financial Aids is attempting to service 2,400 students. To date 600 to 700 have been processed, according to Ms. Pascual, (until recently she was the only person interviewing prospective recipients for aid.) Recently the administration has cleared another person to interview, but she says this is not enough to meet the task of dealing with all the students *swiftly*. **When asked when more people will be added to the staff, she replied, "They know I need them, I put it in writing and they know it's justified."**

There have been a few new additions in the basic programs at City College. "For the first time we have work-study programs off-campus." Heretofore "work-study" was confined to on-campus jobs. There have been 106 students placed in jobs off-campus who are making $2.59 an hour, "And," she added, "we pay 80 percent of the student's salary."

One factor that delays aid for some students is that in filing an application for aid (processed in Berkeley); some students fail to indicate that they attend City College. Berkeley's Scholarship Service services several colleges on the west coast but they make no attempt to notify a student if his application is incomplete.

One way to expedite aid for next semester is to apply early. As a matter of fact, Financial Aids is accepting applications now. Applying now will facilitate the chance of receiving aid near the beginning of next semester. "But," Ms. Pascual exclaimed, "unfortunately there's so much red tape; it's a shame."

—Nathaniel Justice

"Psyche" Yourself Out; Time Is Short

City's Health Department in S190 needs 10-12 volunteers to form a group for psycho-therapy.

Generally, for students who feel they need more attention than the rap Center can provide, the group's "depth" of involvement will depend solely upon the group's participants.

At this stage, preferably, the group will be closed; this means that after it is formed no one else will be allowed to join. Whether or not it stays closed depends upon the group.

To volunteer, contact Ladonis Elston or Andy Curry at S190, or sign up at the Rap Center which is located on the lower level of the Student Union Building.

Metal Sculpture - con't



"THANKS BILL." — Victor Graff (L) Director of physical facilities receives new sculpture from its designer Bill Wareham.

Both pieces were acquired through decisions enacted by the City College *Works of Art Committee*, a three-way alliance consisting of administrators, faculty members and students, and headed by chairman Vic Graff (the student membership is theoretical, since no students have applied for positions on the committee). The campus organization, along with other responsibilities, handles all art work added to CCSF grounds from outside sources.

Wyoming Coup and the Vandenberge mural were secured through dealings with the *San Francisco Art Commission*, and financed out of the Commission's fund, derived from taking two percent of the total cost of any public building that is erected, and setting it aside to provide works of art throughout the city.

Wareham's sculpture was entered in the S.F. art Festival in 1969, and the Art Commission purchased it from Wareham when it won first place honors. The search was initiated to find a suitable exhibition place for the aluminum sculpture; the Commission contacting various schools and administrative buildings in the city before reaching an agreement with the CCSF committee.

A graduate of U.C. Berkeley, Wareham explained the origin of the idea that eventually materialized in the silver, welded sculpture that now rests on campus grounds: "It's a result of traveling through that State, some of the feelings of the landscape in that country. 'Coup' is a way of gaining honor and the means of showing it was notched on indian head-dress feathers. The plains Indians counted 'coup' by touching an enemy, the honor was in touching the enemy and then leaving. The sculpture has my feelings of touching Wyoming and leaving it. It reinforces a lot of my childhood feelings about Indians and their culture."

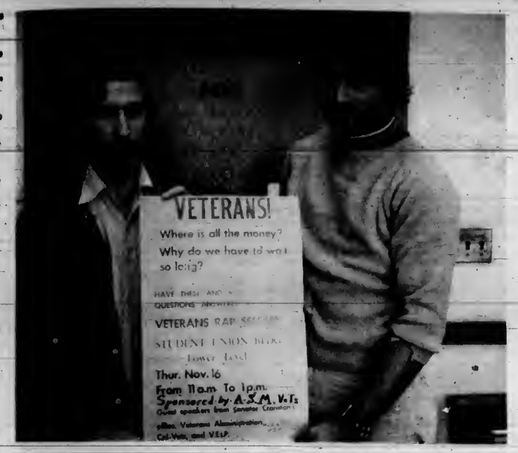
The seedling ideas for Vandenberge's 8' by 8' mural also germinated in his experiences in a particular part of the world, and deals intricately with his childhood impressions: "It's about animals in the jungle because I used to live in Indonesia. That was when I was a kid, way back when."

The untitled ceramic was originally produced under assignment by the San Francisco Art Commission and intended for display between columns in a playground in Diamond Heights, but the potential for vandalism of the art work was substantial enough to prevent putting it up.

Vandenberge is satisfied with the mural's present site, although its theme was initially directed for young children. "I was thinking a lot about kids and what they encounter; you have your own kind of animals and fantasies and pets. The main animal is a combination of a lot of strong animals - a mandrill, a little bit of lion. The only odd thing is that his tail ends up in the asparagus . . ."

—Diane Merlino

Students interested in planning health programs to fit their needs are encouraged to attend a meeting of the Student Health Advisory Board on Tuesday, November 14, at 3 p.m., Room 209 of the Student Union Building.



Vets Hold Seminar Today; Nixon Signs New G.I. Bill

A.S.M. the Allied Servicemen organization, is sponsoring a seminar on veteran benefits today, November 16, 11 am to 1 pm.

The seminar, to be held on the Student Union Building's lower level, will begin with all speakers giving five-minute lectures.

After the lecture series, the speakers will form a panel which will answer questions from the audience for the remaining period of time.

A spokesman, sent by Allan Cranston (a chairman of the Senate Veteran Affairs Committee) is to attend. Also speaking are representatives from the Veterans Administration, Cal Vets, the veterans employment incentive program, (VEIP) and Donald Hanson from H.E.W.

VETS — Rob Hughes and Tom Fanfulin announce CCSF Veterans Benefits Seminar.

Concerning every area of V.A. benefits, from politics to alternative funding, this Seminar should be a "must" for all veterans receiving money or care from the government

• • •

The new G.I. Bill was one of the last bills President Nixon signed before the election.

The bill, enacted October 23, increased financial aid to full-time student veterans (with no dependents) from $175 to $220. Vets with one dependent to $261; two dependents, $298; and $18 for each additional dependent.

The new bill is retroactive to September and will be reflected in paychecks for November or December.

Beginning with November payments, paychecks will be paid in advance. For example, a new vet who enrolls at City College for the Spring '73 semester will receive February's payment in February instead of March.

This "pre-payment" for new vets (as well as other returning student vets) will hopefully decrease the "drop" rate of vets who, in the past, have been unable to meet expenses because of the time interval in check payments.

To initiate an inquiry for a non-arriving check (after the 15th of a particular month) call the Veterans Administration Contact Division, 556-1466.

Vets changing campuses must fill out VA Form 21E-1995 prior to leaving the camps. Forms are available from the campus Veterans Office.

For further information consult the bulletin board outside the Veterans Office, E202, Second Floor, Educational Services Building.

• • •

The new veterans' education law, signed by the president October 24, includes a woman-veterans' "bill of rights."

Women will no longer have to prove that their husbands are incapable of self-support in order to receive the same benefits that men receive for their wives.

The new law also liberalizes the criteria for paying additional amounts for children in the custody of a veteran and awaiting adoption.

The new law says that for all VA benefit purposes, a "wife" shall include the husband of a female veteran and the term "widow" shall include the widower of a female veteran.

"THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE"

THE GUARDSMAN

VOLUME 75, NO. 8 CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO NOVEMBER 16, 1972

Dean Hillsman:

Working For Better MUNI Service At CCSF

Although San Francisco is still a year away from subways the CCSF community will be aware of important developments because of Dean of Students Ralph Hillsman's participation in the Coordinated Transit Planning Project meetings.

It's a good thing for the school that he *does* because he's fighting a part of the new layout plan, which directly affects students.

Hillsman noted that the project originally was to have the "K" cars bypass City College station loop so as to discharge and accept passengers from proposed traffic islands opposite the firehouse at Howth Street and Ocean Avenue.

"But I objected, pointing out the extreme traffic hazard of 300 or more students at one time boarding or disembarking on Ocean Avenue—that it could be more efficiently and certainly more safely done at the City College Station," he stated.

Project director Gerald P. Cauthen "appreciated Hillsman's concern" and further planned not to proceed without his input.

There was some speculation about cut-rate student fares on the new transit system but Hillsman assured this reporter it was much too early for such decisions.



CONCERNED — Dean Ralph Hillsman is working for improved MUNI and BART service to CCSF.



BART TRAINS' — Plush interior, and picture windows for scenic viewing

The Coordinated Transit Project is Muni, not BART; yet to be seen, it promises "a dramatic improvement in transit service for the thousands of San Franciscans who ride the streetcars." On completion the line will be known as the Muni Metro.

That construction on outer Market, and the portal work on Duboce are some of the reasons San Francisco can be called *"the city scarred by progress."* But in its place—someday—there will be paved streets again and all five Muni streetcars will be running underground.

One tough problem remains, however: how to get the "J" and "N" cars into service without first going through Twin Peaks Tunnel. After the subway is built, there won't be any turn-around at Van Ness Avenue.

Muni's studying all the possibilities to make a new connection; across the Sunset, the Mission, or extending the line via San Jose Avenue.

There are many problems and challenges facing the planning project and the public is invited to give their input at the meetings.

Schedule of public meetings:

November 15-7:30 pm Luther Burbank Jr. High 325 La Grande Ave.

November 16-to be announced.

November 29-7:30 pm Eureka Valley Recreation Center 18th & Collingwood Sts.

—Andy Maker

Candidates Endure College Apathy

When the Youth Citizenship Fund (a junior League of Women Voters) organized the three-hour "Candidates' Day" in the lower level of the Student Union Building a fortnight ago, it sponsored an event that had something for everyone.

The Socialists listened to the Socialist candidates, the Republicans listened to the Republicans, the Democrats listened to the Democrats and everybody else listened to the music.

The day was inaugurated by the local rock group *Sand*, whose vibrations were made audible clear out to the Ram; attracting students who came down mainly for the mellow atmosphere that was created (notwithstanding persistent pamphleteers).

However, the interest in the band was strictly voyeuristic, with no one daring to challenge a blockade of ill-placed chairs in a scene that couldn't be improved even if the YCF distributed "dance cards."

But the band kept on cooking and people were enjoying themselves—until the squire running the show walked on and introduced himself.

"Hello, my name is Frank Thatcher. I'm your A.S. President, and whatever feelings you may have about that, let's forget them today." Already people were leaving. (Maybe if you passed out apples, Frank . . .)

The candidates were scheduled between numbers by the band. The idea of course was to keep attention fixed on the platform while the spectators awaited the next appearance.

As it was, the candidates had to exert a tremendous amount of energy just to turn a few heads. Most didn't bother.

Sue Vass, campaigning in the fifth congressional district succeeded for a time. After an introduction, she declared that her speech deserved more attention if only because she was three months pregnant.



EDLO POWELL — fishing for votes

All a Nixon spokesman had to do to spark some animation was allow himself to be introduced. For about 15 seconds a chorus of boos greeted the man.

But strangely enough, once he got his speech under way, the crowd returned to its apathetic indifference.

When *Sand* wrapped up its last number, there was apparently nothing left to do (for the audience) except leave the remaining candidates an empty hall.

—Steve LeMoullec



CONGRATULATIONS — To the CCSF Drama Department for their recent critically-acclaimed production of Abelard and Heloise, starring (left) Donna Yahner and (right) Ed Johnson in the title roles, and directed by Walter Drumm. (Photo by Iris Coode). Next show for City's thespians will be Rashomon, to be staged January 10-13, 1973.

Arabs Protest West Germany's Action

A protest rally was called Friday, November 3, in the Student Union to publicize and condemn the treatment of Arabs in West Germany.

The rally, which was sparsely attended, was jointly sponsored by the Arab Student Association, the Black Student Union, La Raza Unida, the Young Socialist Alliance and the newly-recognized Revolutionary Communist Youth. The latter two groups also maintained literature tables during the rally.

The arrest and deportation of Arab residents in West Germany, notably those of Palestinian origin, has continued unabated since the Palestinian terrorist assault on the Munich Olympic games last August. An estimated 1,000 workers and students already have been deported. Police, armed with sub-machine guns, have made many arrests.

The West German campaign has sparked a wave of international protest. Demonstrations have been held in London, Beruit, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, and San Francisco, in addition to hunger strikes staged in Bonn and Paris.

In San Francisco on October 20, members and supporters of the Committee to Defend the Rights of Arab Students and Workers demonstrated in front of the West German consulate.

Speakers at the Student Union rally claimed that a news black-out is enforced both inside and outside Germany to conceal the government's actions. It was charged that the West German government is using the Munich events as an "excuse for their repressive practices."

The case of the Jews under the Nazi regime is the inevitable example used to explain the nature and extent of the repression.

The last speaker was a German citizen and resident of the U.S. for the last 15 years. He blamed the German government for trying to identify the entire Arab population with a small group of terrorists.

The speech was dry and rhetorical, stretching the attention span of the audience (already strained to a maximum due to the sudden influx of the lunch-time crowd).

When the German citizen tried to explain the historical reasons for a German-Arab solidarity, he was interrupted by a lone heckler who asked him, "Are you a Nazi?" He replied in the negative and continued his talk.

After the German speaker finished, the audience (by then the majority were lunching students) was thanked for its attendance.

A small group remained for a brief discussion with the heckler.

—Ken Sitz

Lecture Series:

Speaker Decries Isolationism

"Will we move back into isolationism or into freer economic interaction?"

This was the question asked by Robert Scalapino at the Thursday Lecture, November 2.

In the lecture, Scalapino outlined the structure of political power and its relationship to economic strength.

According to Scalapino, the cold war between the U.S. and the Soviet Union ended with the Sino-Soviet rift. This rift caused Russia to expand its commitments in Southeast Asia at the same time that we reduced ours.

Mr. Scalapino says that foreign policy in the next four years will revolve around the relationship between the U.S., the Soviet Union and China on one hand, and that between the U.S., Japan and Western Europe on the other. He predicts "intense negotiations with everybody."

Scalapino's view of the world as being politically and economically interdependent led to his statement: "I think any serious retreat into neo-isolationism is both unrealistic and dangerous." He added, "How we reach decisions is important" expressing the opinion that delicate foreign policy decisions should be handled by "appointed experts" because they are too complicated to be handled by (elected) "amateurs."

Mr. Scalapino claimed to be "moderately optimistic" about foreign policy in the 70's, but felt that he "can't look to the abolishing of limited wars."

—Elen Nettelbeck

Ecology:

Safer Phosphate Soap Out Soon

Proctor and Gamble have now announced that they have produced an "effective" and soon-to-be-released *low phosphate* detergent.

Developed from the "zero phosphate" campaign they're on, the new detergent will immediately cut the phosphate content of their product in half.

Later (8 or 9 months from now) when all their plants are converted to the new "surfocant system," Proctor & Gamble will reduce their detergent's phosphate content to six percent.

Said to be "calcium insensitive," this new cleansing agent will work effectively *despite* the presence of minerals in water.

"Zero phosphate" began when it was revealed just how dissatisfied housewives were with existing non-phosphate detergents.

In "restricted" areas, such as Miami and Chicago, where high-phosphate soap sales are not permitted, housewives would leave the "dry" areas to purchase banned detergents because they cleaned better.

Big business is beginning to climb on the "ecology bandwagon." Let's just hope such tentative "experiments" aren't already *too late*.

The Guardsman is keeping abreast of local and national events of consequence to our environment. If *you* have information on ecology, contact Associate News Editor Tom Fantulin MW 1-4 pm at Ex. 446.

Cosmopolitan Dance Spectrum Has It All

One half a city block down from the swirling dirt and crowded vehicle-traffic of Mission Street is an aluminum and glass entrance crowned **3221 22nd** in bold black characters. Through the doorway, up the photo-lined staircase, several turns and one lobby later is the combination studio/theater of what the Examiner's Arthur Bloomfield christened "A Universe in Motion." The "universe" refers to the art of dance, the "motion" is supplied by Carlos Carvajal's Dance Spectrum.

The Spectrum, dedicated to exploring the world of dance in its multitude of forms and variations, pioneered in utilizing modern light and sound mediums to enhance, and often structure, the actual choreography. A refreshingly informal atmosphere prevails at the studio performances, engulfing an audience with spell-like power, tuning in their senses to receive the full benefit of each individual performance.

During the company's late October performance entitled *Dances of Latin America and the Phillipines*, onlookers shuffled into the darkened candle-lit studio against a background of taped music, picked their choice of floor space and sat down on the wooden boards to await the program's initiation. Dancers intermittently wandered in and out, preparing costumes and props, while the urban symphony and lights from Mission Street glinted in through domed windows.

Carvajal gave an explanation of the program's purpose as demonstrating the blending of cultures. "This evening I want you to see the similarities rather than the differences in this day of the shrinking globe," and the spectrum began.

Performances spanned a geographical range from the Andes through Peru, Spain, Argentina, South America, and the Phillipine Islands, in dance choreographed and brilliantly costumed as close to the authentic forms as possible. The overall program — from dazzling, energized dance composition to creative sound and light media — was a captivating experience; an additional laurel wreath in Carvajal's growing collection.

Dance Spectrum originated as an underground movement in the late 60s, when 8 members broke away from the San Francisco Ballet in search of a more complete vehicle to explore dance forms. Carvajal verbalized the feeling of the originators of Spectrum: "There were a lot of energies that wanted to dance. The old system became obsolete for me; I could no longer work freely in the old system." While he has had extensive experience in performing traditional ballet, Carvajal's search goes beyond that form and crystallizes into *reality* as the driving purpose behind Dance Spectrum. "We want to represent dance, period, and not just one type of dance. I only have this lifetime to do it in . . . I don't have time to devote to restaging the old classics," he states.

Based on Carvajal's rejection of the "old system," the Spectrum has broken away from the ladder method of communication ("We communicate across —laterally.") where hierarchal authority and compartmentalized duties and functions are the traditional mode.

According to their founder, Dance



They're Great — but they don't get money from the city.

Spectrum has abandoned the obsolete and stifling system to the extent that progress is enhanced, and their most recent program was entirely organized within a three week period. Members of the company are united with one mind rather than subdivided with specific responsibilities, explained Carvajal, so that performers themselves, based on their outside interests and involvements, voluntarily handle all aspects of a show: "We draw completely on our own personnel, and from people in the different classes."

Dance Spectrum is not known on a widespread basis yet, receiving no funds from the City or foundations, but operating by seeking out performance openings. The group has performed in Grace Cathedral and at the '72 Pops concert in July to a record success that will draw them back again next year.

The Spectrum's next performance, *Program for the Winter Solstice*, will take place on December 15 and 16 in Lone Mountain's Wabe Theater.

— Diane Merlino

"Jobs Back After Strikes" Supreme Court Rules

The United States Supreme Court recently made a ruling which affects workers. The Court said that workers who refuse to cross a picket line during a strike by their fellow workers have the right to get their jobs back.

The case came to the Supreme Court from Santa Maria, California. In August, 1967, teamsters there started an organizing campaign to get moving companies to join their group.

When Teamsters' efforts stalled, they called a strike against all local moving company outlets including International Van Lines.

Four of the International employees were fired when they decided not to cross a picket line. Justice Potter Stuart said in his opinion that "unconditional reinstatement of the discharged employees was proper for the simple reason that they were the victims of a plain unfair labor practice by their employer."

Editorial:

Panthers Provide Alternative

Although the election for president is over and one candidate has finally won; it doesn't *really matter* to most of the public.

After all, everyone's had a full dose of Nixon and no more need by said, and McGovern changed his stands all too often and got himself in spot after spot.

"It's like deciding between cancer and polio," noted one observer of the two candidates running for the highest office in the land.

And what about the stronghold of the two-party system in American society. It's high time that some competent people broke out of the old mold and started some new political parties. Then casting the vote for a candidate would prove to be meaningful: The The best one vote could do this time around was to elect the lesser of two evils.

The Black Panther Party has made one of the most significant moves to make it a "three-party" system. They have two candidates running for office in Oakland on their Survival Ticket: Bobby Seale and Elaine Brown.

If the Survival Ticket has significantly expanded by 1976 it could have tremendous effect on current political trends and how voters vote.

Traditionally the Black vote has gone to the democratic candidate and this year seems to have been no different. Black senators, assemblymen, etc., gave McGovern a "gift" without stopping to think about how much bargaining power was offered without getting anything for it.

Although Mrs. Shirley Chisholm couldn't win they might have cast their support for her and given her enough power to control quite a few votes.

These days one would like to imagine people aren't voting for a man because he's a republican or a democrat. Rather, the most qualified person or the person who appears most qualified to each individual voter is the one who should receive the vote.

On the other hand, if one doesn't know the issues or the candidates, should he vote?

Since this election year was as much a farce as it could possibly be, all one can do is hope that by 1976 there will be more new parties in the picture as well as candidates who have a reason other than money, favors and power running for the highest seat in the land.

—Andy Maker

Need Some Financial Help?

Students who are interested in submitting applications for the Economic Opportunity Program to San Francisco State University should see Mr. Edward Williams in B-402.

Mr. Williams also has information regarding EOP admissions to UC San Diego and UC Berkeley.

Recently, members from the Berkeley EOP Department visited the City College campus to disseminate information about the Economic Opportunity Program.

Representatives from the University of San Francisco will be on campus November 27, at 10 am in B-402, to discuss possible EOP and/or regularenrollments to USF.

Happenings Here and There

Recital & Concert

November 16 - CCSF students will perform in a piano recital *today* from noon to 1 pm in A133. CCSF alumnist Vera Mu will be guest artist. Music of Mozart, Gershwin, Brahms, and Chopin will be featured.

November 21, Tuesday - The Chinese Culture Club and the CCSF Music 24 class will co-sponsor a concert which will feature classical music instruments played by CCSF students.

Foreign Film Festival

November 28 - The Idiot (Russian), will be shown at 11am and 8pm in E101. The film is based on the Dostoyevsky novel dealing with the idealism of the "Idiot" in Myshkin's strange world of spiritual values.

December 12 - Earrings of Madame D. (French), directed by Max Ophuls (1953), with Charles Boyer, Danielle Darrieux, Vittorio de Sica. This film is about a society woman whose passion not only consumes her but is strong enough to destroy three lives.

Scholarships

The State Scholarship and Loan Commission reminds students that the application deadline for California scholarships is *November 20, 1972*.

11,200 scholarships will be awarded by the Commission in April, 1973.

Students in need of financial aid who have taken the Scholastic Aptitude Test given by the College Entrance Examination Board may secure an application from the Financial Aids Office, E109.

School of Music

There's a new school down the road from CCSF; it's the new *Rock and Roll College*.

Blue Bear Waltzes School of Music has put together a six-week course of study designed to provide the aspiring musician with a firm foundation upon which to realise his musical and artistic ambitions.

Private lessons, seminars, lectures and workshops will be included in the 15 hours of instruction per week, with participation and experimentation in Gospel, Ballad, Rhythm and Blues, Big Band Blues, Hard Rock and Country music.

For information on registration and fees, visit Blue Bear Waltzes School of Music, 2403 Ocean Ave., or phone 334-5703.

* * *

"Education is man's going forward from cocksure ignorance to thoughtful uncertainty."

—Anonymous.

Deadline for Candidates

Anyone who wants to run for next term's A.S. President, Vice President, or Student Council can get the necessary forms from Room 206 of the Student Union Building between Monday, November 27 and Monday, December 11 at noon.

A candidate for one of the 14 council seats must have completed 10 previous semester units and have a Grade Point Average of 2.00.

Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates musst meet Student Council requirements in addition to a minimum of 24 units over no more than 4 semesters.

Students React: *How do you feel about the election results?*

EDITOR'S NOTE—Following President Nixon's landslide November 7, The Guardsman took a random sampling of students' reactions — both to Nixon's victory and the results of the various propositions on the ballot.



Sandra Demmings - Psychology: "It's the dirtiest campaign ever in history! How can people knowing the high cost of living, unemployment, and the corruption of the big companies like P.G.&E. ever re-elect an inconsiderate and greedy man like Richard Nixon? I was definitely against the death penalty. It costs more to kill a person than to give a man a life sentence. That's a fact! Marijuana should have been passed because people are going to smoke it regardless and putting them in jail won't stop it. And there's no evidence that it's harmful. Marijuana is a non habit-forming drug so it's impossible for it to lead to harder dope. I'm glad that proposition 22 was not supported because farm workers deserve the right to strike in this country because America grants freedom of expression. I'm against obscenity. Obscenity exposed to children is not good because it can give children a distortion of the beauty of sex. Obscenity degrades sex. Obscenity also hides the beauty of sex. The beauty of sex is an expression of love between mature adults. Whereby obscenity covers the beauty of sex."



Edward Lawless - Traffic and Transportation: "I feel that since it was Nixon's last campaign, they gave him a vote of confidence and a good turnout for his last campaign. The Republican Party gave a good, clean campaign and they would have a better image in international affairs. He made some good promises and I'd like to see if he's going to keep them. I didn't vote on too many propositions; just two propositions. 19 lost because too many people are afraid emigrants would come into the country. But it's not a dead issue and it'll come up again. I think that the whole campaign brought up a lot of issues that the American people were not aware of and I think something will be done about it in the future."



Sean Bailie - Pre Law: "I'm not an American so I didn't vote. I think that the American people really let George McGovern down, not that I'm for him, but he tried so hard and the people didn't vote for him. He really believed in what he stood for and of course Nixon never said what he believed in. I'm glad that the death penalty was reinstated. Also, I'm glad that the coastal initiative passed and the farm labor initiative was defeated. I thought Marijuana would have passed. A lot of kids were for it and parents didn't really care. I would have voted no on the rest."



Michael Mastropiero - Philosophy: "A combined analysis of the results of the presidential elections and the reinstatement of proposition 17 (Death Penalty). It's no wonder that they reinstated the death penalty since they overwhelmingly re-elected a murderous felon as the nation's president. As for the marijuana initiative, maybe we can look forward to a San Francisco referendum for June since the Board of Supervisors meetings are now open."



Bernada Montell - Drama: "I think that it's f*cked and I'm scared to death about another four years of Nixon. Lord knows what "Tricky Dick" holds for the future. I'm really upset about how the American people voted on the propositions. What else can I say?"



Guiseppe Sala - Music: "I think the results are preposterous! Any idiot knows that Nixon has won because of all the financial backing and the buying out of people that he did. And I hope that some day America will be able to hold legitimate campaigns. It's obvious that the majority of the American people are basically barbaric. They still believe that the Death Penalty should be reinstated."



Yancy Derringer II - Life: "I believe in the Democratic process of law. It's a shame that society can't keep money out of elections (i.e. Big Business). I'm happy that the coastal initiative passed. It shows that the people really care about their environment. It's ironic that they don't care about their Bro's by the stated fact that the Death Penalty was reinstated. Have a Happy Thanksgiving because you're going to need it, America."



SUNDOWN LADY — Lani Hall: ". . . the performances here are mellow enough to please even the Lawrence Welk/Tony Bennett set.

Record Review:

A Real "Gem" from A&M



"Sundown Lady"
by
Lani Hall
A & M Records SP4359

Every once in a while our shipments of new albums by unheard-of (and generally mediocre) artists contain a real musical gem. Lani Hall's new album, for instance, is probably one of the best ever recorded by a female vocalist anywhere. While her name is new, her singing isn't unfamiliar to the public: Lani spent six years with *Brasil '66* before getting it together with Herb Alpert to produce her own album on his *A & M* label.

Lani's voice is unbelievable: she has perfect pitch, and she uses it in a well-controlled yet versatile style on every song. If you didn't see her rather striking portrait on the album liner, you'd probably have a hard time figuring out whether she's black, Latin, or white. Incredibly flexible in both range and inflection, her voice reminds me of Carole King, Aretha Franklin, Barbra Streisand, and maybe a half dozen other top artists; so easily does it produce those breathless moments only such talent can evoke.

Even her choice of material is flawless. Lani rocks along on Elton John's "Tiny Dancer," (rivalling the original in catchy tempo, and far surpassing it in emotional expression); also turning her vocal competence and feminine viewpoint to "How Can I Tell You?" by Cat Stevens; "Wherever I May Find Him," from a Paul Simon song; and the Don McLean tune you've probably heard on the radio: "Vincent." The latter is at least 100% improved over McLean's version, incidentally. You can make out all the words now, and it somehow makes more sense sung by a woman anyway.

"Come Down In Time," another Elton John number, and Lani's own composition "You" are equally fine. (Lani puts more emotion into the three words "I love you" than is found in *whole albums* by many other artists).

The songs manage to be *relaxing* without being boring, each cut a differently textured acoustic massage for your eardrums, (so long tortured by screeching guitar-strings and slapping drumheads).

While catchy and forceful enough for even the most hardened rock-freak (like myself), the performances here are mellow enough to please even the Lawrence Welk/Tony Bennett set.

If you're like us and have a record collection consisting mostly of British and American hard rock and blues, you probably often find yourself wishing you had something "mellower" to listen to. When you don't feel like boogeying, but just want to relax, try putting on some earphones and let "sundown lady" Lani Hall unwind your head. (She has no unpleasant after-effects, but she just could be habit-forming.)

—Paul Snodgrass

Record Review:

Emerson, Lake & Palmer Create Moog "Collage"



Trilogy
by
Emerson, Lake and Palmer
Cotillion Records
SD9903

Trilogy is an album with so many musical changes in tempo, style and sound that it would seem not to work; but work it does in this album by Emerson, Lake and Palmer.

From piano solos, through classically influenced melodies, to rock and roll, this trio of musicians, Keith Emerson (keyboards and moog synthesizers), Greg Lake (vocals, bass, and guitars), and Carl Palmer (percussion), combine to present an album of quality music and musicianship.

"The Endless Enigma (part 1)," "Fugue," "The Endless Enigma (part 2)" begin side one by combining the various styles mentioned and give the listener pleasurable experiences in all of those musical styles.

The final three tracks on side one have melodies which are consistent throughout the songs. "From The Beginning" is a very relaxing tune which gives way to "The Sheriff," a western tale done with strong bouncing beat. Bringing the side to a swirling climax is "Hoedown," an electrified organ and moog footstomping western square dance.

"Trilogy," beginning side two, is a fine piano solo love song. It increases in tempo into heavy moog-influenced rock and then reaches it's peak with the love song continued in a latin rock beat.

Perhaps the two weakest songs round out the album. "Living Sin" is a heavy, sinister-sounding cut, in contrast with the more tasteful songs on the rest of the album. "Abaddon's Bolero" sounds like an eight-minute and thirteen-second introduction that never gets into its melody.

Keith Emerson's keyboard and moog work is the main force behind the entire album. His versatility and skill are well displayed throughout all the songs.

Overall, Trilogy is a fine album (improved by the playing of side two before side one.)

—Alan Whiteside

Winterland:

"Hot Tuna" Ain't No Casserole!

If you feel that concert-going isn't the thing to do because you've seen all the good bands then renew your faith for Hot Tuna's here! Yes, Hot Tuna. Not the economic tuna casserole that so many people exist off in times of slack, but the Jefferson Airplane's fine "offshoot" group.

After many appearances at Winterland the group got its first top billing there a couple weeks ago. And after not having seen them for a year or so, my judgment is they're still getting better. But as a group they surely haven't "peaked" since most of their time is spent working in the "parent" group, the Airplane.

When it was Hot Tuna's turn to play the audience was half asleep, maybe from the heavy contact or the mellow New Riders of the Purple Sage, or both. But when their music started, a new feeling struck the audience, which suddenly became "antsy."

"Uncle Sam ain't no woman but he can sure take your man," wailed Jorma Kaukonen on the group's opening number. By the time the second number was complete Hot Tuna had everyone wide awake and dancing.

Unlike a lot of bands that put you to sleep, Hot Tuna's music is always danceable and lively, to say the least.

First notice of the group was a couple years ago at the Old Fillmore when the Flamin' Groovies headlined the place. At that time Hot Tuna was a trio consisting of Joey Covington on drums, Jack Casady on bass and Jorma Kaukonen playing guitar and doing vocals.

As there were many electric-rock groups around, Hot Tuna had to play hard and tough to *still* be around. At that time they were producing what is still known to some as San Francisco Rock.

But their sound spaced out in other directions with maturity and the addition of electric violinist Papa John Creach. Creach has given Hot Tuna a lead instrument that blends well into the rest of the unit, and, above all, *showmanship*. It's a pleasure to watch Papa John jump up and down the stage, and get everybody excited while setting his violin strings afire at the same time.

At Winterland, when people tired of dancing, Hot Tuna came across visually. They were just as much fun to watch work as they were fun to "work with." They're real entertainers.

By now it's an understatement that the groups that *deserve* a lot of publicity aren't the ones that always *get* it. For some unclear reason Hot Tuna is one of them.

Positively there is no way one can't like a *little* Hot Tuna, if not a lot.

—Andrew Maker

KSAN Fillmore Weekend a "Tape Sellout"

Radio station KSAN in San Francisco has already received impressive feedback on the impact of its "Fillmore Weekend." The Weekend, billed as "A Three-Day Trip Back to the Good Old Days," featured rock entrepreneur Bill Graham recreating some of his favorite rock shows through records, live and taped interviews and unreleased tapes he recorded at his shows over the years. Graham arrived at the KSAN studio at 6 p.m., Friday, November 27 and remained on the air almost nonstop until 6 a.m., Monday, November 30.

Initial reports on the impact of Fillmore Weekend were received at KSAN on Friday afternoon when listeners began phoning in complaints that they had tried to buy blank tape to record Graham's unreleased tapes and found that *all major San Francisco tape outlets were sold out*. This was confirmed by KSAN staffers who telephoned several outlets to check the reports.

Additional post-Weekend reports indicated the KSAN special caused a definite loss of business in small clubs around the Bay Area and Graham's own Friday and Saturday night Winterland shows drew less than expected. According to Graham, reports from Columbia Records indicate sales of the "Last Days of the Fillmore" album doubled in San Francisco over the weekend.

Upcoming are "The Prison Music Special," a live broadcast from the San Francisco County Jail featuring the inmates' band, poetry reading and requests from and for prisoners (November 18) and KSAN's second "Women's Special." Titled "He Hit Me and It Felt Like A Kiss Part Two," it will be produced by the ladies of KSAN and will feature music and interviews relating to Women in Music.



TRY IT — Bet you can't dig 'em just once! Member of Hot Tuna from left to right are Jack Casady, Papa John Creach, Jorma Kaukonen (sitting) and Sammy Piazza.



YESTERDAY, TODAY, AND TOMORROW. . . — Photo by Paul Snodgrass

SF Photo Festival This Weekend

When the SAN FRANCISCO PHOTO FESTIVAL comes to MASONIC AUDITORIUM this November from the 17th through the 19th, it will bring, through its multi-faceted format, what has been called a "full spectrum photo show."

The Festival is produced by the leading international manufacturers and distributors of fine photographic equipment in cooperation with Bay Area photo dealers.

It is a project designed to have East meet West as photo artists, journalists and technicians from both coasts combine their efforts to bring the full meaning and potential of this visual media to the Bay Area.

The SAN FRANCISCO PHOTO FESTIVAL program is composed of four basic areas: The Lecture and Film Series; The Photo Gallery; The Equipment Fair; and the Special Events Program. The Festival will feature lectures on photography and photographic technique, a film and slide series, and display-demonstrations of cameras and other photographic equipment.

A particularly exciting feature of the show will be the Photo Gallery, consisting of hundreds of photographs by nationally and internationally reknowned photographers, as well as the works of distinguished Californian artists and journalists in the photographic field. In addition, there will be a demonstration of holography, a new sense defying process of recording images in true three dimensions, and an activity area simulating various studio conditions for the use of show attendees who bring their cameras.

There will be literally something for everyone at the SAN FRANCISCO PHOTO FESTIVAL which has been designed to provide for the edification of budding and advanced photographers, as well as for perfect entertainment for the entire family.

In keeping with the cultural tone of the Festival, there will be no selling on the Festival premises.

The San Francisco Photo Festival is sponsored by IPOSA, the International Photo Optical Show Association. IPOSA is a non-profit organization of leading international manufacturers and distributors of fine photographic equipment, dedicated to the purpose of promoting fine photography.

"High" School Drug Problem Studied

Recently a Congressional Committee on Drugs stopped in San Francisco to find out about drug abuse among youth. The committee heard from an undercover officer, high school students, and a former prostitute.

The undercover SF police officer stated that at one local high school drugs were as easy to get as a drink of water. One student offered to sell him some LSD, but the officer refused.

Truancy was high in the school. The officer went to a civics class with an enrollment of 32 students. Only eight were in class. Any student could find a card game going, and there was always a dice game under a school stairway.

Most of the young drug users support their habit through crime. This was brought out by a high school student who said that he stole cars and anything else he could in order to get money to buy drugs.

The adage that high school drug users get poor grades was torn down by a student who did the reverse. He got good grades because then he would be undetected. This student wound up using acid and mescaline. He earned $1,000 a day.

The drug problem is not confined only to males. The committee heard from a woman who is now a youth worker with the SF police department. She was turned on to drugs by her husband, an addict. He was sent to prison. She had to support her $150 a-day habit, but she stopped when she was sent to prison for selling heroin.

San Francisco Superintendent of Schools, Steven Morena, was asked what he felt was the major problem in fighting drugs in SF schools. Morena summed it up in one word, "money." The school district does not get enough money to alleviate problems in the schools.

Morena would like one full-time teacher at each school teaching drug education. Presently, one teacher teaches drug education only one hour a day. The cost of a full-time drug education teacher at each school would be 1.3 million dollars. This would solve only part of the problem. The other part is to make schools more exciting so the students will not have to turn to drugs.

"Mayflower" Sails Again

The New World beckons! Over 350 years ago a band of people—men, women, and children—set sail from England and first arrived in Provincetown harbor on the Atlantic Coast of America where they stayed on board ship for about five weeks as they could not land safely on shore.

In mid-December, 1620, in their search for a good harbor and a suitable place to settle, the Pilgrim explorers found a safe harbor for their mother ship, the Mayflower. Through their efforts the Mayflower was safely anchored in Plymouth harbor about December 26.

The ship served as the Pilgrim's sleeping quarters during the long winter of that year (approximately 111 days). It was not until the first of the year that they went ashore to begin to build their first shelter, a common house. Because of the severe winter it was nearly a month before they were able to complete the common house; so each night they returned to the ship to sleep.

On a spring morning in April, 1621, a band of Pilgrim men, women, and children climbed the hill overlooking Plymouth harbor to watch the Mayflower sail back to England. None of the Pilgrims returned with Captain Jones despite his offer to give them return passage.

These brave pioneers now numbered less than half the more than hundred who had set out from England in September, 1620. In spite of their fear of possible Indian attacks and other hardships, they chose to remain in the freedom of their new world even though many of them longed for the relatives and friends they left behind and the comfort of their English homes.

As the Mayflower sailed out of Plymouth harbor its guns sounded a farewell salute to the group of tense and determined people on shore; Miles Standish, chosen leader of the Pilgrims, responded with a gun-salute from the hill overlooking the harbor.

The Pilgrim community watched with mixed emotions as the ship and its sails dropped below the horizon, their sole connecting link with their homeland, England.

This marked the beginning of a new era in the New World.

—Marguerite Zipse

The Staff of the Guardsman wish you a happy and safe Thanksgiving vacation. (This is our special 8-page pre-vacation issue).

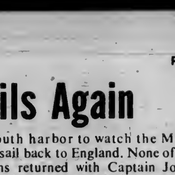
• Campus Views •

by C. Csavossy

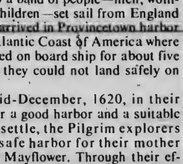
QUESTION: What Do You Consider Obscene?



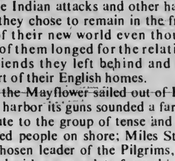
Debbie Dole—Art
"It's only in the eye of the beholder. I don't consider anything obscene really. Except for two things: Dog sh*t and Nixon. Especially on the sidewalks either one of them."



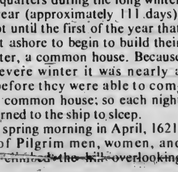
Jimmie McNeal—Physical Education
"I don't think anything is obscene unless you're taking advantage of someone. Fighting someone or something like that."



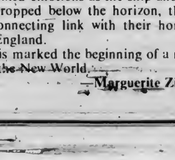
Tim Ratini—Music
"I think that wearing swim suits on a beach is obscene. I believe in nude beaches. I think it's obscene for one person to dislike another for his beliefs. What one person does in privacy is no one else's business. An example of such is homosexuality."



Gary Pool—Business Management
"I don't consider anything obscene. I've tried it all and it's beautiful. You should try it too. As they say, 'try it, you'll like it'."



Ricardo Menedez—Dental Technology
"I don't feel that anything is obscene. Obscenity doesn't really exist. Obscenity usually goes with sexuality and *anything* goes with sex."



Alan Pedreira—Elementary School Education
"Nothing is really obscene unless you take it that way. If you have a sex-orientated mind and think a certain way it just becomes obscene to people who think and act that way."

Editorial:

Control of Women's Bodies is the Issue

The Northern California Tribunal on Abortion, Contraception and Forced Sterilization, held in Berkeley last month, aroused amazingly little public reaction. The purpose of the Tribunal was to publicize the destructive effects of restrictive abortion and contraceptive laws, and to lay the blame for these laws where it belongs—at the feet of the legislators who make them. Its aim: to have the laws repealed. It was attended by approximately 400 people.

This apathy would be understandable if these laws didn't affect everyone. But they do.

Some people feel that effective contraception is an answer to the problem of unwanted pregnancy. But effective contraception isn't available. The statistics on contraceptive failure are one-year statistics. There are 25 years in a normal woman's reproductive life. Multiplying the "failure rate" of any given contracentive by 25 would give a *realistic* idea of the chances of eventually becoming pregnant while using it. In this country, approximately one woman in four will have at least one abortion in her life —legally or illegally. Making abortions illegal does not "save" children, as some anti-abortionists seem to think. It only kills women.

The "Pro'Life" people say that the fetus is a human being and has rights. Whether or not this is true, the "mother" also has rights. No one has ever seriously suggested that anyone be forced to donate a kidney, a lung, or any other part of his body to anyone else without his consent *even to save a life*. Why, then, should a woman be forced to donate not only her uterus but her whole body to a fetus without her consent? Why this reversal of all medical and legal procedent?

Perhaps the most common reason why people are against safe, legal abortion can be summed up in a comment recently overheard in the cafeteria: "A woman knows what she's doing when she has sex, and she should take the consequences." This attitude, that sex, especially for women, is an evil thing that should have negative consequences, still exists in our society. It crops up in nearly all anti-abortion arguments. It could well be *the* real reason why some people favor restrictive laws.

It's not likely that a child whose mother considers his existence to be a "punishment" for her "sins" will grow up to be a useful, productive member of society. Even if it were, there is no reason why women should allow people who hate sex and who hate *them* to control their reproductive lives. This brings us to the real issue—Control. The real issue here is not, after all, whether or not women "should" have abortions; it is whether her body is controlled by the government —or by herself.

The Women's Abortion Coalition and the CCSF Women's Abortion Committee are circulating a petition for the Abortion Rights Act which would repeal all abortion laws. We urge that you sign this petition, and pressure our newly elected legislators to get these laws off the books.

The Guardsman is published weekly by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco as a workshop project in reporting, copywriting, editing, proofreading, layout, typography and photography. The Editorial office is located in S-304, phone 587-7272, extension 446. The mailing address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California, 94112.
The Guardsman does not accept advertising.

Managing Editor — Paul Snodgrass

Editors and Reporters

News: Nathaniel Justice, Tom Fantulin, Steve Le Moullec, Diane Merlino, Elen Nettelbeck.
Features: Lloyd Ackerman, Marguerite Zipse, C Csavossy, Joseph Frenchwood, Spencer Nutting, Ken Sltz Alan Whiteside
Sports: Les Chang, Cecil Horne, Andy Maker.
Faculty Adviser - Dorry Coppoletta

Editorial:

Are We Grateful for Today?

Thank you! How often do these two words fit into our daily vocabulary? Not as often as they might, wouldn't you say? This being the season of "thanksgiving" set aside by our pilgrim fathers a few centuries ago, let us attempt to tabulate our thanks in our world of doubt and cynicism.

Let us start with *you!* Thank you for being *you*—the students, the faculty, the administration, the people of San Francisco—for without *you* there would be no CCSF. Of course, we are not *always grateful* for what you represent, but we are *grateful*. How are we *grateful*? Let us count the ways!

There is—the opportunity to move on to higher institutions of learning; the opening of new doors—*past, present, and future*—if we are so inclined; the stepping stone to our "hope" for the future for time spent on this campus in pursuit of truth and knowledge.

There is—our good health even if sometimes we must walk at a slow and careful pace; the gift of sight, of sound, of smell and taste, of voice (to speak the truth and defend it according to our beliefs), and, most of all, of our whole being which helps us share the joys and sorrows of our fellowman.

Sometimes we are lonely and feel cast aside—*lost*—in this plastic world of jet-speed and mass-confusion. Who cares who we are or what we are? Anyone?

Sometimes we are discouraged; sometimes we are sad; sometimes we despair and are ready to give up! But a kind word or a helping hand changes our thoughts from negative to positive with a sense of renewed hope and perhaps even joy.

When a group of men, women, and children reached the shores of this continent some years ago they had little else than their faith and courage and a will to begin life anew despite the strange new wilderness which surrounded them. As historians have recorded their plight, no doubt they, too, were lonely and unhappy. But they believed and hoped in the future. Nor did they forget to show their gratitude for the gifts of life, of health, and of the abundance of their harvest.

Many of us today are the heirs of this faith, courage and determination which marks the early history of our country. Unfortunately, although our pilgrim fathers fled from what they believed to be injustices, in time they and their heirs followed the unjust path. But should we forget their original intent to seek a better life than that which they left behind?

Although ours may be a more sophisticated world, we should meet the wrongs which now exist with the same faith, courage and determination. We must be grateful for what we have and believe in the promise of the future.

Whatever our beliefs may be, let us take the time to pause a brief moment in silent meditation in gratitude for all our gifts—most preciously, the gift of "life."

—Marguerite Zipse

Letters to the Editor

(Address letters to Paul Snodgrass, Managing Editor, The Guardsman, 50 Phelan Ave., San Francisco, Cal. 94112. All letters should be typed and double-spaced.)

Melting Pots . . .

Dear Editor,

In reference to your two "Melting Pot" articles, I would like to say this in regard to the supposed conflict between fraternities and Gay Lib.

The basis for your first article, dated Oct. 26, 1972, seems to have been a few isolated incidents between Fraternities and Gays that occurred on "Gay Day" 1971, and on perhaps one or two occasions thereafter. On this basis, The Guardsman stated that there is a "strong dislike" between the fraternities and the Free Gay students. Now I don't know how the "Gay Libbers" feel about fraternities, but out of over fifty fraternity members I have met from my fraternity (*Beta Tau*) and others, there are only a very small number that harbor any feelings against gay people.

Which brings me to my next point. The views of one fraternity member do not necessarily represent the views of anyone else.

In your Nov. 9 "Melting Pot" article, you printed some statements made by Randy Cherniss, *Beta Tau* President this semester, where he spoke of going down to Polk St. and "haseling queers." I believe that your printing that statement in the same article where you said he was president of Beta Tau was misleading in that people reading the article might think *all* members of the fraternity feel that way. I would like to say this about the whole thing: Randy often says things he doesn't mean, and he does not speak for anyone besides himself, regardless of the fact that he is our "president."

As for fraternities being "sexist," while it is true that membership in fraternities is limited to males; it was not brought out that *Beta Tau* started a sister sorority, *Theta Tau*, which is about as close as they can come to letting girls in, taking into account the nature of fraternities and sororities.

I feel that the *Guardsman's* "fanning the flames" of disagreement on this issue is not necessarily a service to the students of this campus. As for Spencer Nutting's open question, "What is it like to be in a fraternity?" I invite him to find out for himself.

Burt Lustig

* * *

. . . And Steel Shapes

Dear Mr. Snodgrass:

I read the first issue of the Fall, 1972 Guardsman, volume 75, number 1. What struck me first, and the reason why I am writing to you, is the article titled STEEL SHAPE GRACES HILLTOP.

City College strives to beautify its campus even before it is barely functional. Art on our campus is important, however, I do not enjoy attending a college that places aesthetics ahead of duty, duty to make a college campus accessible and safe for all students.

Thousands of students enter and leave C.C. campus from the West, that is, from the bus and trolley station at Ocean Avenue. When these students reach Phelan Avenue and attempt to enter campus along the Educational Services Building they are blocked by a melee of cars and motorcycles. This is a parking lot. There is no walkway or path which would separate the student from parked or moving vehicles. (see picture no. 1)

This area is very dangerous, for students enter and leave by this route every hour by the thousands. What must students do in order to reach the Education Building, the Bookstore or Smith Hall? They must slide, trip and weave a path through a labyrinth of steel.



Picture No. 1

Thousands of students merge between the Arts and Visual Arts building. Legally parked cars, again, block the pathway for students. But here, students crowd around these cars to make it even more difficult to walk in this area. Pciture no. 2 and no. 3 especially clearly show students using the cars for benches.

Why are cars parked, legally, so close to the student's path as to make passage difficult and dangerous? Semester after semester I have seen confusion and near accidents at both area no. 1 and area no. 2. Parking in these areas should be stopped. This means painting a red no-parking line in three or four spaces at area no. 1 and only two or three spaces at area no. 2.



Picture No. 2



Picture No. 3

Furthermore, when will a concrete walkway be paved for students along the E.S.B. (area no. 1)? A pavement was made for the front of the cafeteria in the Spring of '72. Clearly, this path was made for convenience. Can we not now make one for protection?

Crowds of passing students slow the traffic which use the lot and the street. But, what about in between classes? What is to prevent a motorist from sweeping his way through these areas at 10:25 a.m. and not see a student leap from behind a legally parked car? Clear these areas of parked cars and motorcycles: *then* we can take time and admire the "steel shapes" that grace, instead of *hinder*, our campus.

Respectfully,
Domenic D'Ortenzio
Student

Enclosure: three pictures taken on CCSF campus, September-October, 1972. (Copies of this letter and pictures were sent to Dr. Harry Buttimer, President of City College and Ralph Hillsman, Dean of students.)

Why Are You Here? -- Test Yourself, Find Out

Are you wondering what you are doing here at CCSF? Do you worry about your future? Do others at City College have more academic direction? How do you compare to your fellow Students?

Well, you need not wait any longer to find out. Here for your comfort (or despair) is the "Official" City College Students' Test (Revised 1972) which should help CCSF students get a better understanding of themselves.

Remember, all the answers may seem correct, but one is "more" correct than the others. Use pencil, not pen. Mark your answers clearly and have a nice weekend worrying about your grade.

1. Score 5 points if you live at home, add 1 extra point if you can communicate with your parents (this is "in" this year) and award 2 bonus points if you have both parents fooled about what you're doing. If you live in a commune or non-legal unit you receive 3 points but only if you do your part by cleaning someone else's hair out of the bathroom sink. Living in your own apartment, whether married or single, gets you 10 points, but minus 1 point for each time you clean your apartment at least once a week or fail to cause one complaint per week.

2. Driving a car to school gets you 9 pollution points plus a bonus of 1 point for each time your car has been scraped or hit while in the student parking lot or on the street. If you take the bus or streetcar, give yourself 6 points but only if you can think of six obscene names to call the Muni system, the driver or the service. 6 points are awarded for hitchhiking, plus 1 point for each time you've been propositioned by a friendly driver of either sex, but minus 1 point for each time you've made it to school on time. Walking to City College is good for 2 points. Sorry, no points awarded for being physically fit or in good health because you shouldn't be well most of the time.

3. In the academic field, if you have a major, 6 points are yours for having the courage to know your grim future at such an early age. A declaration of no major receives 2 points. (Stop! Go directly to your counselor. Do not pass Go. Proceed to John O'Connell Vocational School.) 4 points for all those with a General Educational major, which means you're still undecided but your parents don't know it.

4. If you belong to a school club, group, social organization or the student government, subtract 5 points because you are in a minority. Give yourself 1 point if you know there's something going on somewhere at CCSF besides classes.

5. If you work more than 20 hours a week, pay is 9 "exhaustion" points with a bonus of 2 points if you think you'll develop an ulcer before 25. Working less than 20 hours a week gives you 6 points but only if you have to work weekends. Having no job, collecting any form of welfare or getting an allowance is worth 3 points but only if you can explain how you do it and remain friends with those who work.

Bonus Question: Score 2 points each if you can name our CCSF President, Men's and Women's Deans, and recognize them on campus.

Scoring: Figuring your total score is optional. If you really did use a pencil, you're good at following directions; report to your nearest Army recruiter. If you worry about this test for any period of time, turn yourself in for observation, 'cause it's too late for you now.

Man's life does not fill a hundred years, but always is it full of a thousand year's cares. Short the midday, bitter long the nights.
Why then do you not grasp the lamp, seeking out for yourself the short-lived joys, why not today?
Why will you wait year after year?
—*Chinese Philosopher of the Han Dynasty.*

* * *

Kindness in words creates confidence; kindness in thinking creates profoundness; kindness in giving creates love. —*Lao-Tse*

Photo of the Week



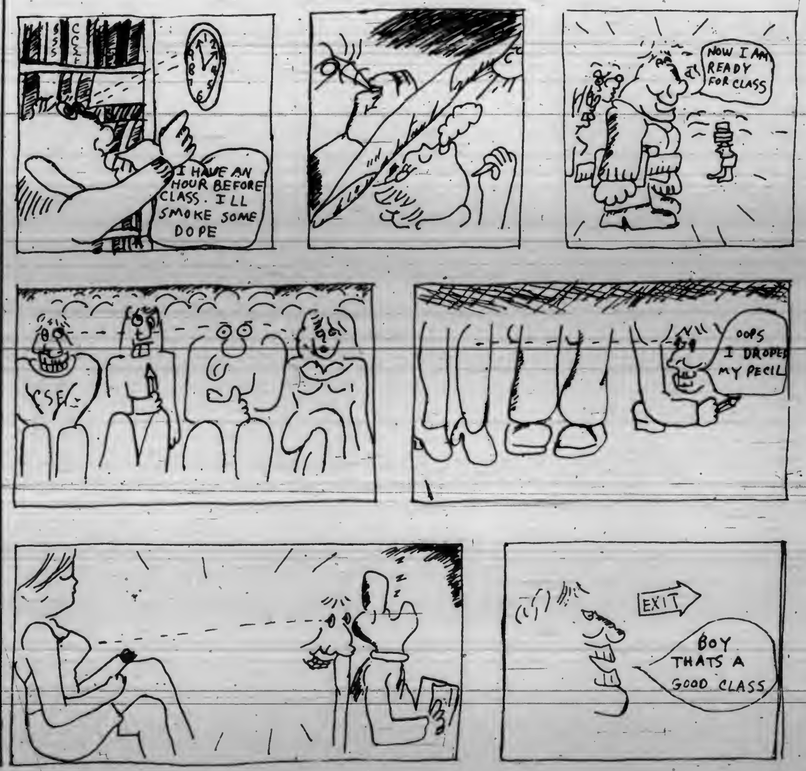
— Photo By FRANK KRUMENAKER, Photo 80 (First Semester).

ATTENTION PHOTO STUDENTS

The Guardsman will publish the best print from the Photography Department each week as a continuing feature. All entries from CCSF Photo students should be submitted to Mr. Craig Sharp in the Photo Dept. office.

"JOCKO GOES TO CLASS"

Cartoon by Mr. Yang



Hardworking Ray Frazier's Ready for Hardwood Season

What is an active athlete? He carries on in an animated fashion, relentlessly shooting and dribbling the basketball away. For many others it would seem to be a waste of time. After all, you can only do your best.

Ray Frazier is no youngster and he is *good*. Just being good at shooting isn't enough; for Frazier all his hard work may mean fulfillment of his ambition for the past year—*the championship*.

In a season that promises the return of City's basketball team to the top, Coach Sid Phelan is still skeptical of just who his starting five will be. Frazier realizes, as do his team-mates, if anything will sway the coach's opinion it will be skillful playing, usually accomplished by continuous practice.

"I plan to play a big part in the team this year, but then, of course, it's still up to the coach," Frazier confides.

Consistency is one way of reaching perfection and Frazier follows this philosophy to a "T". Although he didn't play first string last year, he has come a long way.

In a recent interview with Coach Phelan, he had nothing but praise for Frazier. "He has the making of a pro and he has a lot of drive. Besides that he is an excellent shooter."

Asked why he wasn't chosen to play anything but a swing man last year, there but the *key* is the ability to work with the other four players. Frazier just didn't fit in as last year's team was real green. Getting the combination *is* the hard part but now it's a new season."



TIMES NEARING– and Frazier's Ready

Boasting a 6 foot 2 inch frame, Frazier patterns himself after Walt Frazier (no relationship) and for sure hustles like him. He has a natural magnetism for driving which is invaluable to the offensive strategy of any team. Movement is a vital part needed to win games and he has it.

Unlike some players who year after year try to perfect the dribbling and shooting aspect of the game, these come as naturally as sleeping to Frazier.

"I have played the game since I was seven; the ball-handling that bothers others doesn't bother me," he boasted.

Although he starred at Poly with a 16 point average, he only managed to pull a 6 point average at City last year.

Frazier has a goal of eventually making it in pro basketball. But while at City, he has no regrets about picking Business Administration as his major.

This is a good year for City, basketball-wise. "There aren't any problems this year because unlike last year, we're working as a *team* and not bickering about who should do this and that," Frazier states.

And if this is an indication of what is to be in basketballville at City College, it might be worth your while to come see the Rams and Ray Frazier.

—Lester Chang



BLOWN OUT – Rams find out how a ball game on a rainy dal feels.

Defending Soccer Champs Drop Finale in Mud 2-0

Before the final game, Ram teammates agreed that it would be an all-out effort against Marin. But it wasn't enough; the Rams lost a comical "grudge" match in a mud-bath on their own campus by a score of 2-0.

From the onset of this rain-ridden game, it was destined to be a comedy of errors. From the interruption of a dog chasing after the all, to the slipping and sliding of players it proved a fitting finale for a long and frustrating Ram season.

Fielding the play with only nine players out of the required eleven in the early moments, Marin had pot shot chances at scoring. To theirs and the Ram players' surprise, City had them on the run on a few occasions.

Relentlessly City pressed offensively led by co-captain Alfriedo Vidrio, Jr. and team-mate Carlos Molina. Defensively Marwan Sahouriech and Gary Meroff repulsed possible Marin scores.



HAVING FUN – in the muddy mess.

With regular goalie Maximillo Cortes back in the game City found itself more on the offensive. Cortes again showed his worth as he dived without a second thought at attempts by Marin. Many times Cortes found himself wiping off the mud. Asked what he thought of playing in such crummy conditions, he remarked, "It's kinda fun in a way."

Credit has to be given to this year's soccer team, if not praise.

After back to back morale-breaking losses to Ohlone, and Skyline, by the margin of 1-0 scores4 the Rams throughout this final game hustled as if it was as vital as the opening game.

Hampering scoring opportunities for them on many occasions was a wet field. Many times the Rams slipped and skidded on the wet turf, falling on crucial plays. To add to the misery, the ball seldom ever rolled. In one case, Vidrio had placed the ball so perfectly for a score that all Marwan Sahouriech had to do was kick it in. Instead, the ball just stopped, and so did Sahouriech.

In the second half, it was a case of who really wanted the game. Marin evidently did, as she scored two quick goals in a series of volleyball kicks.

By the end of the game, the Rams were drenched with mud and soaked to the bone. The season was over.

—Lester Chang

1972 Basketball Schedule

Jan 1 - CCSF at Merritt
Jan 4 - CCSF at San Jose
Jan 9 - Chabot at CCSF
Jan 11 - Foothill at CCSF
Jan 19 - CCSF at Laney
Jan 26 - CCSF at San Mateo
Jan 30 - Diablo Valley at CCSF
Feb 2 - Merritt at CCSF
Feb 6 - San Jose at CCSF
Feb 9 - CCSF at Cahbot
Feb 13 - CCSF at Foothill
Feb 16 - Laney at CCSF
Feb 20 - San Mateo at CCSF
Feb 23 - CCSF at Diablo Valley

New Song Girls Enjoying Selves at Football Contests

With but two games left in a bad football season, it's amazing to see City College's "song girls" carry on like it's still a virgin season.

One has to wonder why these petite but pretty girls exert themselves so meticulously, like busy bees on a spring day.

The answer is simple: they find it *fun!*

These "volunteers" receive a unit credit but it's not an *easy* unit. Sponsored by Assistant Dean Flanagan, the song girls have practice sessions on the football field or in the Student Union Building; all of which involves eight hours a week of coordinated yells and leg-kicking. Their attitude about the football season, unlike many others on campus, is not one of criticism. They don't treasure the idea of losing any more than the players they root for, but "that's life," they shrug.

"It's fun cheering for them; the guys are nice, and besides, we go to football parties," confided one of the girls.

Leader Cynthia Lewis, a sister from Wilson, is in the company of girls from many different backgrounds. These include Jonnie Beaghler from Balboa, Ruth Terrado, Maria Salvador of Washington High. Carolyn Panelo and Marlene King from Mission, Eve Delcastello of Lowell, and Linda Castillion of Cathedral High.

Some are former song girls while others are new to the job. When together you couldn't tell that they were a little green; they put on a convincing show with the "Stripper" theme song. They act like they love doing it.



WHOSE GREEN? – Not these beauties.

Eve Delcastello says she "has always wanted to be one," but to her surprise it's not too well received. School spirit is not as vital at City as it was in those prep years—the girls will vouch for that.

"We work too hard for too little. The attitude toward sports here is very different. There's no spirit here like in high school," remarks pretty Linda Castillion.

As for their impact as a determining force in City's football season—well, they tried; it might be a new ballgame for the basketball season.

1972 Basketball Team

Top:
Chumley, Charles
Gaston, James
Wilson, Kim
Pruitt, Bob
Chambers, Vince
Mooney, Kevin
Jackson, Julius
Jackson, Darrell
Atchan, John

Bottom:
Beck, Robert
Adams, Arthur
Jonwell, Greg
Frazier, Ray
Grays, Les
Smith, Dave



"THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE"

THE GUARDSMAN

VOL. 75 NO. 9 | CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO | DECEMBER 7, 1972

President Agrees To Needy Vets' Demands for Loans

During a recent meeting, the CCSF Vets decided to do something for the student veterans who have not yet received federal aid.

After the meeting they marched over to City College president Dr. Harry Buttimer's office and demanded to speak with him.

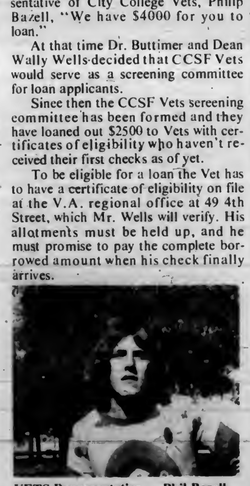
Approximately 45 minutes later the discussion ended with Buttimer asking the veterans to come back and see him tomorrow.

The following day he told a representative of City College Vets, Philip Bazell, "We have $4000 for you to loan."

At that time Dr. Buttimer and Dean Wally Wells decided that CCSF Vets would serve as a screening committee for loan applicants.

Since then the CCSF Vets screening committee has been formed and they have loaned out $2500 to Vets with certificates of eligibility who haven't received their first checks as of yet.

To be eligible for a loan the Vet has to have a certificate of eligibility on file at the V.A. regional office at 49 4th Street, which Mr. Wells will verify. His allotments must be held up, and he must promise to pay the complete borrowed amount when his check finally arrives.



VETS Representative – Phil Bazell

CCSF Vets claimed that approximately 20 percent of the 4,000 Vets receiving federal assistance on campus have had their checks held up for some reason or another.

Some of the Vets who have contacted the screening committee haven't received their educational assistance checks since the beginning of last summer.

Many of them were evicted from their apartments or suffered some other kind of bill crisis.

(Continued on Page 4)

Bureaucrats Meet CCSF Vets Head On

American Servicemen's seminar had a late start and ended an uproar when Tom Chekey demanded that the Veterans Administration should do something for the veterans with "bad" discharges who are not eligible for V.A. assistance.

Robert Hughes, the Area Director of the American Servicemen Organization, opened the seminar at 11:15 am after waiting 15 minutes for stragglers to wander in.

The action began with Fred Simonson speaking to the crowd of 150.

Simonson spoke for about five minutes as planned, but then went off the schedule by opening the meeting up for questions.

Almost immediately someone

(Continued on Page 4)



AUTHOR – of the SANTANA cover story in the current ROLLING STONE, journalist/disc jockey Ben Fong-Torres (Center) raps with GUARDSMAN editor Paul Snodgrass and reporter Spencer Nutting.

Rolling Along With Ben Fong-Torres

Ben Fong-Torres, a man who has worked in both broadcasting and journalism, was recently interviewed by the staff of *The Guardsman*.

Torres, who is 27 years old, graduated in 1966 from Cal State University, San Francisco. While there, Torres was a reporter and editor for the paper. One of his assignments was to be the "Herb Caen" of the college paper.

After graduation from college, Torres started as a disc jockey at a San Francisco radio station. From there he went to the telephone company and became a magazine editor.

In 1969, Torres joined Rolling Stones magazine, where he now writes feature stories and artists' profiles concerning big name rock groups. He specializes in stories that dig below the surface of the music industry, revealing the truth about people who try to lie to and cheat others. Torres has met most of the big stars in rock music today in order to evaluate "the artists' professional facets and how they handle their talents and people."

Torres also has a radio show aired Sunday nights on KSAN-FM from 6-9 pm. He feels that valuable writing experience can be obtained from working for all media.

The interview was concluded by Torres advising aspiring journalists. He is against the idea of young journalists starting a career with a paper in a remote area of the country. "Stay where you are or where you like to live. If you are lucky, you could end up with a job on a big city or large suburban paper."

Photo of the Week



Photo by W. J. SMITH
Photo 86 Fourth Semester
Bob Strohmeyer, Instructor

Campus Communists Finally Get OK From Administration

The Revolutionary Communist Youth finally won its semester-long struggle to gain recognition. After months of haggling on campus and several legal maneuvers President Harry Buttimer granted the RCY legal status as an on-campus organization.

The group had been active prior to recognition, but now it is able to request office space, the Student Union facilities for rallies, and also receive money from CCSF with which to engage in lectures, films, and other activities.

RCY's attempt to gain recognition is an interesting story. President Buttimer refused to grant the RCY legal status after the Student Council had approved the group.

The college president's objection was founded on a state educational law (no. 25512) that in effect states that only politically-affiliated youth organizations with a candidate *on* the state ballots may distribute literature and conduct rallies on school campuses. But the RCY, and its head, Sue Miles, attempted to explain that "In no way does Section 25512 apply to the RCY."



RCY PRESIDENT – SUE MILES

Buttimer still refused to relent, and consequently, the group sought legal assistance. They got it in the person of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The ACLU gathered the pertinent information in the case, and sent a letter to Dr. Buttimer informing him that refusal of the RCY was an abridgement of Amendment 1, the right to free speech. The letter went on to specify why section no. 25512 would not apply to the RCY.

Finally on November 3, Dr. Buttimer rescinded his veto of Council's action, thereby granting the RCY legal status.

RCY President, Sue Miles, charged that other campus organizations refused to come to their defense. Ms. Miles claimed that the SDS, BSU, and La Raza could not or would not lend support.

(Continued on Page 4)

Feminists Picket Local TV Station

The Second National Feminist Party Convention, held at San Francisco's Glide Memorial Church, attracted women of all ages, races, and economic backgrounds, from all over California.

The convention, whose theme was Women Against Supporting Their Enemies, picketed KRON-TV (Channel 4). The reason for the picket, according to Florynce Kennedy, founder of the Party, was, "We've been covered better by other stations. We feel we should support our friends and withhold support from our enemies."

Ms. Kennedy explained the goals of the Feminist Party: "We're not here to break from the Democratic and Republican Parties. We exist to get Feminist women into office on any ticket they can. I'm willing to infiltrate the party where my money's going and make changes in it."

The Feminist Party also called for a national buyers boycott of 50 of the 125 top advertisers to protest sexism in their ads.

• Campus Views •

by C. Csavossy

QUESTION: What do you think of the guys on campus?

Nina Jasinski—Art

The guys at Statler think they're real cool. They think all the girls want to go out with them. All they're out for is a good piece. (But still some of them are really nice.)





Cathy Koppel—General Education

It's hard to meet guys on campus. Most of the guys I met are pretty nice though. The trouble is that all the guys hang around in groups and this makes it hard to meet them personally.

Ann Driscoll—Child Psychology

Most of the guys I have met are really nice. But it's kind of hard to find a place to meet them socially. It's easiest to meet guys at the recreation association and in the classrooms.





Laurl Mullan—General Education

There is such a variety of different kinds that it's hard to say. It's nice to have a variety though. It's really easy to meet guys on campus because they're really friendly.

Debby Greaves—Mass Transportation

On campus they are not easy to meet, but in the classrooms they are easy to talk to. There aren't that many, but the one's I've met have been really friendly.





Maggi Flaherty—Biology

A lot of them are really nice, but some of them are still in their high school trips. The guys that do find me come out of theijr trip real cool. The easiest place to meet guys is in the classes.

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Managing Editor . . . . . Paul Snodgrass

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Is Overpopulation a Myth?

A CCSF Economics instructor and alleged expert on population growth told his view on the controversial subject.

Speaking at the Unitarian Church located at the corner of Geary and Franklin Streets, Professor John Bardaro, the author of the soon to be released book, *"The Myth of Overpopulation,"* spoke out against the Malthusian belief.

Calling over population the bogey of the 20th Century, Bardaro stated the whole myth began with the Reverend T. R. Malthus' book; *The Population Principle*, which was published in 1798.

Malthus claimed that population grows on a geometric scale which doubles it's self everytime, like, 2-4-8-16, etc. And he stated that food grows on an arithematic scale of 1-2-3-4 and so one.

Malthus concluded that the disparity between the two ratios could be controlled by three things: murder, disease, and birth control.

Bardaro claimed that this theory caught on not because it was true, but because it was conductive to the laissez-faire mood of the 18th century.

Bardaro displayed such books as, *The Population Bomb*. It has a picture on the cover of a baby in a bomb that has a lighted fuse. Bardaro then claimed that these books appealed only to the emotions.

Using Paul Erhlich's own words, "I am a part time propagandist," Bardaro professed "I come not as a propagandist but as a person with these valuable things on his side: reason, facts, and historical truths."

Following this, Bardaro illustrated the graph used by neo-Malthusians to depict the history of population growth. Then he mentioned such graphs were based on census reports which have a high rate of inaccuracy in primitive population areas.

Returning with another emotional neo-Malthusian claim, "If this rate of growth continues for the next 700 years," he exclaimed while pointing at a near perpendicular line indicating population growth, "There will be two people per square yard." Calling this "an impossibility," Bardaro went on, "even though it is statistically and mathematically true, it is a physical impossibility."

Extending his attack on the Malthusian prediction, Bardaro showed how 3.6 billion people, the estimated number of world population, could live in the state of Texas with every unit of four people having a land area of 8,100 feet to live on.

"The United States is producing more and more food," he continued, when attacking Erhlich's prediction of famine, "and this is a continuing world trend," he concluded.

Reading Lab Dubbed "Substandard"

According to Edward Kloster, instructor of Reading, "The English Reading Lab is simply too small and under-equipped to adequately meet the needs of the campus."

Kloster who heads the Reading Curriculum Committee, believes that perhaps 50 percent of CCSF students are in need of reading instruction. At present, 30 sections of reading courses are available. He added, "An expanded reading program and a larger, better-equipped Reading Lab is what is needed now."

"In primary schools, largely ghetto schools," he explained, "many of our students weren't taught to read properly and were passed from grade to grade, partly because of administrative and instructor indifference; as a consequence, they can't read here."

He continued, "And for many of our students, English is a second and a perplexing language."

The Reading Department which holds classes in the Visual Arts Building is equipped with a one classroom-size reading lab. The small lab is crowded with tables and chairs and little else. There is a dearth of equipment; a few old tape recorders, three Craig Speed Readers, and, when they are all working, a maximum of eight EDL Controlled Readers.

Film strips for the controlled readers are mostly mutilated and are not replaced when unusable.

New carrels have been ordered for the lab. "However," Kloster adds, "we've had to wait a long time for them."

Why does this situation exist? Kloster explains, "It's a matter of priorities; basic reading skills are given a low priority at the college level because it has been assumed that students know how to read by the time they reach college."

"Lab space and available equipment for the study of foreign languages is triple what we have. And," he continued, "for whatever reason, our 627 square feet of lab space is the least available space in any Northern California school. The next smallest reading lab is 900 square feet."

Kloster believes that the reading situation at CCSF does not correspond to the national norms because of the higher number of foreign students here and the many students who are lacking the basic reading skills.

He believes that in order to effect an improvement, the department should be considered special and given a higher priority by the administration.

Contraceptives Now Available At Clinic

For the first time in its history, CCSF has a clinic for women that dispenses contraceptives.

According to Fran Gage, a nurse at the Student Health Center, "The need for a source of contraceptive information and supplies has been apparent for a long time." In answer to this need, the Women's Clinic opened here Wednesday, November 8, climaxing many months of negotiations between the Student Health Advisory Board and the San Francisco Public Health Department.

The Clinic is staffed and supplied entirely by the S.F. Public Health Department, but the school does have some control over activities and services. Says Ms. Gage, "We try to keep the service personal, to provide opportunities for women to discuss any problems they have with contraception or sex."

Clinic office hours are 12 noon to 3 p.m. every Wednesday. In addition to contraceptive information and supplies, it offers pelvic examinations, pap smears and VD screening. Under certain circumstances the Clinic treats vaginal infections.

The Student Health Center, as a normal service, does pregnancy testing and abortion referral —**Elen Nettelbeck**

Visitor Compares S.F., New Zealand Life Styles

Ever stop to wonder what this part of the world looks like to an outsider? *The Guardsman* got an inside look from Mark Perry, a vacationing student from Auckland, New Zealand. Believe it or not they're enjoying summer right now in New Zealand.

While on his first visit to the U.S. Mark noticed that San Francisco is characteristically "very good and the people make it what it is."

He's a second year political science major at Auckland University where all bachelor's degrees can be acquired in three years. However, certain courses aren't taught at the university, like Journalism.

Unlike the CCSF campus Auckland isn't overrun by pretty faces and nice legs for "the ratio of men to women is 3-1," Mark sadly noted.

Comparing Auckland to San Francisco Mark found that the population is similar but that's where resemblance ends. In Auckland almost everyone lives in a bungalow-type house on a 1/4-acre plot as compared to the squashed-up City apartment buildings. And "school buildings and classrooms here are just as ugly as everywhere else," Mark added, "but the people are friendlier which makes up for it."



Would You Believe, "A $35 Lid" — Mark Perry discusses his homeland with reporter Andy Maker

Penny for penny Auckland is cheaper to live in, but if you want to enjoy some of the pleasures life has to offer it's a different story. Who'd believe that a '65 Mustang sells for $4000 and it costs $35 for an average ounce lid. But if he desired either in Auckland he'd pay the price or be left out.

There isn't as much music in Auckland as in the City for the record companies don't release a lot of records. "There are some records out by Frank Zappa and the Mothers but not many. The Fugs and the Grateful Dead are almost unheard of," Mark said. But the music loving New Zealanders don't get any grief about their long hair from the local people.

Mark will return to Auckland in February to begin his final year of school, but for now he's eager to see southern California, Colorado and Mexico. —**Andrew Maker**

Night Life:

Keystone Korner Makes Change from Rock to Jazz

Perhaps you noticed too that the Keystone Korner in San Francisco doesn't book rock acts anymore. Now they're boasting the names of McCann, Turrentine, Tyner, Ammons Benson and Kirk; the best in jazz.



CAME OUT FLYING — Rahsaan Roland Kirk

Since it was a rather unusual stroke, (a rock club changing to jazz so suddenly), the obvious question why —was asked on opening night of Rahsaan Roland Kirk's second week at Keystone. After trying all night to talk to the very busy Cisco (taking care of business at the door) he finally had time when the last set ended.

Simply, "The Keystone changed its format from rock to jazz when the ownership changed," Cisco said.

Keystone came along just in time. The other major jazz clubs in the City are quieting down; they just don't have name acts people want to see, or they're already closed down.

Though San Francisco is known for its good jazz sound and the making of important new artists there isn't one jazz club that has been in continuous operation for an appreciable amount of time. What happens then? The Blackhawk, the Jazz Workshop, great places. But where did they go, and others like them? One explanation given by Todd the soundman was, "some clubs were charging too much because they didn't have the seating capacity and so they had phenomenal prices."

"I remember one night," Todd recalled, "I spent $35 in one club on just my old lady and myself." There are many more who can recall similar incidents. I for one can remember being asked to leave the Both/And after only 45 minutes of Cannonball and $15 less in my pocket.

Todd optimistically predicted the Keystone would be around awhile "because we have the seating capacity and aren't charging a fortune for people to have a good time."

There's nothing that adds to a group's performance like a good opening number. And as usual Kirk came out flying and stayed up in the clouds throughout.

So after giving up on Cisco for a while undivided attention swung to Kirk, who had the audience swinging and wouldn't turn them loose. A couple of rare dancers emerged from their seats to partake in the action.

Always knowing what his audience wants, Roland played Monk's "Light Blue" and to make things more interesting he announced free drinks for everyone. (He must have known it was my birthday.)

Backing Roland solidly on bass was Henry Pete Pearson, drummer Robert Shy and long-time pianist Ron Burton.

—**Andy Maker**



NOW PLAYING— Jazzman Gene Ammons

Coming to Keystone SF:
Dec. 5-10 Gene Ammons w/Sbirley Scott.
Dec. 12-17 Luis Gasca/John Handy.
Dec. 27-31 Chick Corea.
Dec. 31-Airto Moreira/Joe Farrel/Stanley Clark/Flora Purim & Surprise Guests at this special New Year's Eve Party.

Films:

Beautifully Done But Boring Film

***The King of Marvin Gardens* is the movie Director Bob Rafelson wanted to make, but will it be the movie the public wants to see?**

"I can only make a film I want to make and hope you (the audience) can like it," said Rafelson speaking at CCSF, the day after his film was previewed for the Bay Area media. The preview crowd hardly applauded at the finish of *The King of Marvin Gardens*.

Jack Nicholson and Bruce Dern play brothers in the film. Dern, a front man for a Black Syndicate, talks his brother Nicholson, a late-night disc jockey, into coming to Atlantic City to hear about and get into his plans for a casino and resort in the Hawaiian Islands.

Ellen Burstyn, a former beauty, and Julia Anne Robinson, her step-daughter, are the women involved with Dern.

The story line is minimal. The characterization, the interaction between the brothers, the women, and the Black Syndicate are what hold the picture together. A *New York Times* review of the film was right on when it stated that the film was acted, written, directed, and photographed beautifully.

But if as a mere moviegoer one is waiting for something to *happen*; the film's surprising climax scarcely warrants 103 minutes of almost plotless movie.

Director Rafelson's first flick was *Head*, starring The Monkees, Victor Mature, the late Sonny Liston, and S.F.'s own Carol Doda. "All the so-called losers," was his comment. The sum of the reviews for *Head* showed that it was "universally despised," he remembered.



BOB RAFELSON — "... hope you like it."
— Photo by Al Fanning

After two years, Rafelson next directed the much-acclaimed *Five Easy Pieces*. Questioned about the two-year lapse, he answered, "It took a long time to find out what I didn't want to do."

Rafelson finds that the movie public knows too much about a movie before they see it. From reading reviews, books or plays on which the film is based, the public "doesn't experience the picture fresh," he observed. This seems to be what he succeeds in doing with *The King of Marvin Gardens*.

The viewer finds himself confused about the situation in which Dern is involved, and wondering about the slightly mad personalities of the two women. But does an audience want to sit through a movie lost and bewildered for most of the time?

The final all-important questions: Are you willing to spend $3.00 to see *The King of Marvin Gardens*? Are you going to recommend it to your friends? All things considered, my answer would be *no*.

—**Alan Whiteside**

Feminist Cites Womens' Problems

"Women are raised to be a sex object or a slave, or some impossible combination of the two," said Shirley Boccacio at the Thursday lecture, November 16. Ms. Boccacio denounced public education, claiming that it socializes women to failure. She explained, "Success for women is viewed as a disaster."

"This socialization process is reinforced by textbooks, the media, (where dominating women are always portrayed as castrating bitches) and children's toys which reflect future roles." She added, "babies of different sexes are even handled differently."

Ms. Boccacio declared that the motives for oppressing women, while partly psychological, are largely economic. "Women must be kept oppressed so they'll remain a source of cheap labor (the work of a housewife would cost $14,000 per year if hired) and so they'll push their husbands to achieve. They must be kept insecure so they'll buy more products." Ms. Boccacio advanced male insecurity in the face of female competition as another motive for oppressing women; an attitude that she called "an insult to both sexes."

Ms. Boccacio believes that solutions to economic oppression are within reach: through affirmative action programs, class action suits, suits for equal pay, the unionization of housewives, and the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

She was less confident about eradicating psychological oppression. She felt that education will have to be changed so that both men and women feel free to be whatever they really are, but added, "There is no blueprint for what we're doing because it's never been done before." —**Elen Nettelbeck**

Happenings Here and There

Carl Jung Films

The Story of Carl Jung and a rare 40-minute filmed interview with Carl Jung is being presented this week by the U.C. Medical Center.

Ticket prices are $2.50 for adults; $1.50 for students. There is no advance ticket sale. The film schedule is:
Dec. 7- 7:30 p.m.
Medical Science Building Auditorium
3rd & Parnassus Streets
Dec. 8 & 9- 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.
Palace of Fine Arts Theater
Marina Blvd. & Lyon Street

Student Gov't Petitions

Last chance to reserve your A.S. soapbox will come next Monday at noon when petitions for student council, presidential, and vice presidential candidates will no longer be accepted.

Meantime, the minimum requirements to run for student council (14 will be elected) are a Grade Point Average of 2.0 and 10 previous semester units.

In addition to the above student council requirements, candidates for president and vice president must meet the additional requirements of at least 24 units over no more than four semesters.

The necessary forms are available in Room 206 of the Student Union Building.

Samurai Exhibit

The Oakland Museum has an exhibit of authentic Samurai armor and graphic material about the Wakamatsu society.

Among Japanese display items are artifacts and furnishings of a typical 19th Century Japanese farmhouse, and Samurai swords. People of the Wakamatsu society were the first Japanese to emigrate to the United States. The Museum, at 10th and Oak Streets, is open Tuesday through Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and until 10 p.m. Friday nights.

30+ Club

The first informal gathering of the 30 Plus Club will be held in the Student Union Gang Room 208, on Dec. 8 from 11 am to noon.

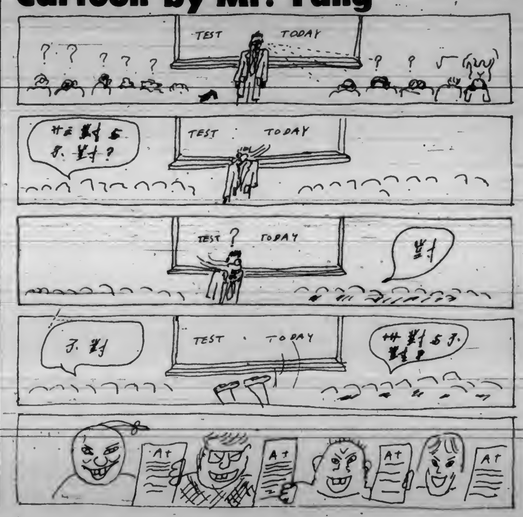
30 Plus Club is for older (over 30 years old) students who wish to explore their similar goals and purposes in academic and social activities.

Child Care Center

Next semester, Suzi Davis, morning teacher at the Child Care Center in B7, will help parents with children under age 2 organize a co-op for babysitting their children off-campus.

Any parents who are interested should call her on Extension 463, or come to the Center before noon.

Cartoon by Mr. Yang





IN BUSINESS—After a long wait Steve Spurrier's ship has finally come in.

Sports Editorial:

49er Fortunes Change With Spurrier Doing Signal Calling

Six weeks don't make a season but you'd have a hard time convincing quarterback Steve Spurrier and the average 49er fan of that. After an impressive six weeks of signal-calling Steve Spurrier, filling in for injured quarterback John Brodie, has taken the 49ers from oblivion and put the Super Bowl back in their future. Under Spurrier the 49ers are 4-1-1.

Let's face it: during the first five games the 49ers (2-3) looked like they'd replace the Saints in the division cellar but with a change of quarterbacks things started going the other way.

Before that break Spurrier had thrown only one pass in the regular season. Throughout his career with the 49ers he has substituted only briefly and along the way has picked up little encouragement from critics who judged him by his limited appearances. Well, what do they think of him now? He has to have something going for him—for he was, if you recall, a Heisman Trophy winner when the award still *meant* something.

It took a game or two for Spurrier to regain his timing and to get the feel of playing again. After all, he should have been rusty after six seasons of watching Brodie from the bench.

The game with the Atlanta Falcons was the turning point in Spurrier's career and the 49ers' playoff hopes. In leading the 49-14 rout he tossed three touchdown passes and more important he got the 49ers out of a month of winless Sundays. Since that heroic feat Spurrier has thrown on to rank among the top NFC passers and is currently second in the league to only Broadway Joe Namath in touchdown passes. Namath has 17, Spurrier 16.

In getting the 49ers back in their winning ways Spurrier has provided desperately needed offensive-scoring punch. The overworked defense has kept them in many games but, until recently, couldn't get the help they needed to achieve victory, like a couple touchdowns or even one.

How often have the 49ers gone into droughts where a touchdown wasn't scored for something like 6 or 7 quarters. Ridiculous!

With Spurrier at the controls, the 49ers have again become a high scoring offensive machine that can crush any opponent. So don't be surprised when you hear a play-me-or-trade-me ultimatum from him should Brodic get the nod next season.

Or maybe there won't be any of that. It's just about time the 37 year-old Brodie stepped down anyway. Granted, he's a great quarterback but everybody can't meet the call like a George Blanda can. And the possibility always looms that Brodie might not be able to beat Spurrier out to regain the signal-calling chores (as history has proven time and again.)

The combination of Brodie getting injury-prone while aging, his contract in the neighborhood of $1 million, and Steve Spurrier doing a wonderful job; all weighs in Spurrier's favor.

In all probability Spurrier and company will beat the Rams and Falcons out for the NFC west title and they'll have a chance to make big names for themselves. Because they'll have to face Dallas and Washington respectively before getting to the Super Bowl.

The 49ers have some offense to go with the defense they've always had; and now that the two are on the team at the same time and that man named Spurrier can't seem to do any wrong, the sky's the limit. See you in L.A. Super Sunday, 49ers.

—Andrew Maker

Basketball

Ram Cagers Haven't Jelled But Aggressive and Winning

Plagued by well intended but badly-timed passes and a sluggish offensive effort, the Rams basketball team brought into perspective, possibly a new route to "success" as City got by Modesto with a score of 59-52.

After a strenuous overtime win of 80-77 over a determined Peralta squad the night before, the Rams didn't seem to have the zest vital on a basketball court. As guard Greg Johnwell, a master-of-promoting the fast break, puts it, "We were just tired and not running. Besides we haven't practiced since Wednesday (before Thanksgiving)."

From the onset of the game, it was a see-saw battle as neither team seemed to establish any dominance. Beset by over-looked fouls and sloppy passing, caused at times by good Peralta defense, City managed to lead only by a half-time margin of 26-24.

The Rams are still stymied by just *who* will be the starting five. Though they opened with guards Ray Frazier and David Smith, accompanied by forwards Flash Atchens and Darrel Jackson, and rounded out by center Vince Chambers, the addition of Bob Pruitt and guards Les Grays and Greg Johnwell proved to be the turning point.

This year City is by no means a tall team and the game strategy is reflected by the squad's play. There is no Abdul Kareem Jabbar or Nate Thurmond to center around. Instead the Rams have to rely on a fast-paced running game, oftentimes fast-breaking, before her opponents can set up defensively.

While not particularly tall or super-quick, center Bob Pruitt not only held his own against his No. 1, 69 counterpart, Tom Canter, but proved to be the sparkplug in igniting the offense.

With the score in the third period 33-31 in City's favor, he hooked two quick shots as the Rams with the quick fast-breaking combination of Johnwell and the timed rebounding of Atchens rolled the Rams for ten unanswered points and a commanding lead of 41-31.

Aggressive rebounding and smart downcourt passing to a fast-breaking Ram Cager may prove to be the secret ingredient to winning this year.

Out of coincidence, both teams ended up with 35 rebounds for the evening, but the 17 turnovers which hurt them had beeter be polished out before they embark in real season play.

Top scoring honors go to the Flash with 15 and Dave Smith with 14.

—Les Chang

Song Girl of the Week



TOO SWEET—Displayed in the foxiest fashion is Carolyn Panelo, one of eight pretty leg kickers who perform at CCSF athletic contests.

Vets, Bureaucrats — cont.

asked, "Why are the phones always busy at the 4th Street office?" Simonson replied, "There are nine phones from various departments connected to that number, and we (the VA Regional office) service approximately 1 million claims."

In the mean time Robert Hughes, A.S.M.'s area director wanted to know what happened to the game plan: all speakers were to lecture 5 minutes before forming into a panel that would answer questions from the audience.

The question and answer period continued for about fifteen minutes before Simmonson was interrupted and the meeting was redirected to its scheduled procedure

Then the meeting continued as the A.S.M. sponsors planned but little of what was said was pleasing to the crowd. That is, not until Phil Bazell spoke.

Bazell, the speaker for the campus veteran organization, CCSF Vets, spoke in positive terms. "The CCSF Vets have established a $25 loan program for books, a hot lunch program, and a loan program for veterans who haven't received their benefits as of yet."

When Bazell finished, the crowd did something alien to its previous nature, it applauded him as he seated himself.

Robert Martinez followed the concrete statements of the CCSF Vets spokesman with something less than that.

Martinez introduced himself as the representative from the veteran branch of Health Education and Welfare. At the time it wasn't clear to the audience that this was an organization in its embryonic stages.

As Martinez tried to continue some probing questions from the audience brought out the fact that this veteran organization existed on paper only.

At this point one veteran complained, "Isn't this just like the service? They build you up and they never come through."

Adding to this, Tom Chekey addressed the Va's regional offices Representative, Fred Simonson, "You (meaning the VA. regional office) have to do something about the brothers and sisters with bad discharges. When they get out of the service they aren't even eligible for unemployment," he finished.

Simonson replied that the veteran administration doesn't have the authority to change that regulation. We can only review the vet's court martial and determine if it was fair or not.

Vets Loans-cont.

The previous program lost $9,000. Many of the Vets felt that they could avoid the same hang ups that plagued the former director of CCSF's V.A. office.

Feeling that the CCSF Vets can do a better job at screening loan applicants, Bazell stipulated that their level of communication with Vets gives them more leverage.

"This program is important in that the administration has given us a chance to implement some badly needed programs for veterans, and with the success of this program we will have more success in getting other programs to help more Vets," Bazell concluded.

Communists OK'd-cont.

According to Miles, "only the Young Socialists Alliance (from which the RCY is a splinter group) managed to muster even token support." Sue Miles also charges *The Guardsman* with not reporting the events.

(Editor's Note: See "Student Council" story in Issue No. 1.)

Now that the RCY is a full fledged campus group, it can engage in the dissemination of literature germane to its platform, "We seek to build a revolutionary youth movement which can intervene in all social struggles armed with a working-class program based on the politics of Marx, Lenin, and Trotsky."

— Nathaniel Justice

Students Disagree on Evalution Procedures For Faculty, Selves

Students' participation in the formal evaluation of their instructors and counselors should be the issue in a few weeks when the college Board of Governors meet to decide what procedures they'll assign to the regular reappraisal of CCSF's faculty.

The Board will judge at least two recommendations; one proposal which was written by the Academic Senate's Executive Council (the faculty equivalent of Student Council), and another which was voted for by most of the faculty-at-large.

The Executive Council proposal outlines a system whereby uniform circulation of a student evaluation survey would indicate whether an investigation of an instructor's competency is justified.

Administrators and department heads could also make recommendations.

The plan, approved by the faculty, stresses more participation by the instructors and less by the students.

Under the plan, distribution of student questionnaires could be regulated by departments, despite critics' contentions that the law requires campus-wide uniformity in procedures.

The faculty plan also refrains from attaching to student evaluations (which only "may" be utilized) any mandatory impact on overall evaluations.

This proposal is better known as the Dolson, Hanson and Marcus plan, named after its authors (Lee, Rollin and Donald), the chairmen of the History, Mathematics, and Counseling departments.

Although the role played by students in his plan is apparently a small one, counselor Marcus insists, "It's taken for granted that the student input would be commensurate with a valid evaluation."

However, according to Bob Fankenhauser, a student who collaborated with the Executive Council, the DHM plan "doesn't say how many students should participate, which opens the way for no participation—which is what these people intend."

One of the faculty members who wouldn't support the DHM plan is James Cagnacci, Chairman of the English Department.

"I felt we needed something more

Continued on back page

Abortion Concerns Woman and Doctor Court Decrees

The California Supreme Court has ruled, in effect, that the decision to perform an abortion during the first 20 weeks of pregnancy is between a woman and her doctor.

The ruling stated that the medical criteria for obtaining an abortion are "impermissibly vague."

Abortions are now legal in California when performed by a licensed physician in an accredited hospital.

The ruling does not, however, really permit abortion on demand.



AIRPLANE ON CAMPUS? — Why not? CCSF students are now training in aircraft technology at City College airport satellite campus. Instructors Stu Miller and Vito Ciarfaglio alerted Guardsman reporter Diane Merlino about this unique course. See story Page 2.

"THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE"

THE GUARDSMAN

VOL. 75 NO. 10 CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO DECEMBER 14, 1972



EAT RIGHT — Students browse through displays in the Educational Services Building lobby while learning various aspects of nutrition. Kathy Kelleher (right) distributes health and medical information for commune dwellers.

Food and Health Information Given at Successful Food Fair

Yah! Here comes the food! It wasn't officially national-be-kind-to-your-body week although various city organizations combined to put on a Food Fair in the lobby of the Educational Services Building. The Food Fair was made possible through student health nurse Fran Gage and her staff.

"We've worked real hard for this because we feel the nutrition information is necessary for students," said Fran.

As well as being informative the Food Fair was fun. There was a nutrition game set up on one table with a 12 question quiz. If you got the answer the board lit up and if you didn't it was fun anyway.

Participating in the Food Fair were the Dairy Council of New York, Weight Watchers of Northern California, a Foodstamps representative, the Traveling Medicine Show and the Food Conspiracy whose bright yellow sign asked the question "What is it?"



STUDENT HEALTH NURSE — Fran Gage

"Basically, the Food Conspiracy is just a bunch of people getting together to get their food cheaper," explained Ralph Gallagher, a member of the Noe Valley Food Conspiracy. Because they

Continued on back page

Election Rights Controversy Rages

According to Robert Hughes, a student council member, "Frank Thatcher (Student body president) who has been involved in controversy before, now has another to contend with."

The charges stem from Thatcher allegedly handing Bill Lang, (a council member requesting a blank election petition) a partially filled-out one, saying, "Here, you're running on my slate." Lang was quoted as saying, "I'd rather run as an independent."

Later, after locating Kevin Kent, the election commissioner, Lang returned the petition and told him under what circumstances he received it.

At this time Kent was quoted as stating that this and other petitions were illegally removed from his desk.

The controversy officially surfaced when Mike McGrath, a student sitting in on the student council meeting, addressed himself to its members.

Stating his protest in question form, McGrath asked if this manner of petitioning for election was not illegal. In his opinion it was, he stated. Then he recommended that all the election petitions now circulating should be barred from the coming election on January 10th and 11th.

Robert Hughes, a student council member, punctuated McGrath's complaint by holding up a petition and saying, "This should be invalidated."

"That," according to Hughes, "brought the sleepy meeting to life."

"Almost everyone except Dorian Redus, who is Thatcher's next running-mate, was unraveled by my plea," Hughes claimed.

Later, when the meeting calmed down a bit, Lance Burton motioned that from now on election petitions should be locked away and only given out after the student has shown their I.D. card and the student's name and student body card number has been placed on the top of the petition.

His motion passed unanimously.

—Tom Fantulin

Women Seek Financial Help for Schooling

"Welfare won't help them. The Financial Aids Office won't help them. If you're alone, nobody listens to you. But," hopes Maria Garcia, "maybe they'll listen to a group."

Ms. Garcia, a CCSF student, is the organizer and driving force behind a now-forming organization to provide financial aid to needy women students.

At the first meeting of the as yet unnamed group, women discussed their financial problems. Some of these problems were caused by family situations or physical disability, but most were solely the fact that the people involved are women.

Many of these women are welfare recipients who cannot pay babysitters or buy school supplies on their minimum-subsistance grants, and whose children are too young to be cared for in the CCSF Day Care Center.

The Welfare Department has no funds to send these women to school, even though doing so would get them off welfare. Nearly all of the women who attended the meeting will be forced to leave school after this semester if no help is found for them.

Edna Pope, CCSF's Assistant Dean of Women, suggested that the group become an officially recognized campus organization so that it can request funds from Student Council.

She added that if the group becomes large enough, it can demand that a representative from Social Services come to CCSF to discuss these problems, and it could pressure the Social Services Department to develop a program to provide childcare and money for school expenses. "But," she added, "all this depends on getting together enough interested women to apply the pressure."

Further information can be obtained at Dean Pope's office, E106.

—Elen Nettlebeck



FOR SAFETY'S SAKE — Construction on campus will allow for better fire fighting facilities.

Roadways Town Up for Fire Safety

The disrupted, pebble and concrete-chunk studded sidewalks running below Cloud Hall and alongside the gyms, can all be accredited to a suggestion given by the Battalion Chief of the San Francisco Fire Department that was, of necessity, taken to heart by the CCSF Facilities and Planning Office.

Early in the summer, CCSF received a letter from the fire department expressing concern about the lack of facilities for fighting fires in the lower area of the campus, including the 300 series bungalows and the two gyms. The water-supply construction work (which has been causing students to high-step it across muddy digging since early November) is accomplishing two purposes. Upon completion of the project, fire fighting facilities will be established for the eastern edge of the campus, and domestic water supplies for all future construction sites on CCSF grounds will be provided for.

Vic Graff, director of the Facilities and Planning office, described the technical work that is now underway, "The existing fire main is being extended to completely circle the campus, with four additional fire hydrants in strategic places." The entire cost of the project is $76,000, financed out of local tax funds.

—Diane Merlino

Guardsman Exclusive:

Airport School Offers Unique Training for CCSF Students

CCSF is everywhere even at the airport!

On one bay-bordered cubbyhole of the San Francisco International Airport's expansive grounds, planes, in perfect flight condition, taxi but *never leave the ground.*

Adjacent to the semi-functional runway is a Pan Am terminal totally devoid of bustling, excited passengers and airport personnel, totally silent of the microphone voice announcing departures and arrivals . . . yet filled with airport sounds and activities.



The Pan-Am terminal, originally constructed for landing sea-planes that came in off the bay, has long since been abandoned by the airlines for more convenient and modern headquarters; the unusual circumstances that occur with Monday-through-Friday regularity on the grounds are the result of a foresighted idea that crystallized in the fall of 1971 into reality as the Aircraft Maintenance Technology program of CCSF.

The relatively little-known program and satellite campus were established by the aviation industry, rather than by request of students or administrators. The industry saw the need for a larger supply of qualified technicians to meet future demands in the fast-growing world of general aviation.



Various airlines at the airport contributed funds to initiate the school for the San Francisco Unified School District, and after several administrative transitions, the terminal and runway became an affiliated part of City College. The CCSF aircraft technology school is the first in California, and possibly in the United States; to receive a federal license.



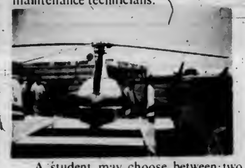
The school maintains ties with the giant industry that mothered it through an Advisory Committee consisting of representatives of all airlines at SF airport; included are personnel from the Coast Guard and the maintenance manager of Flying Tigers Airline.



The committee acts as a resource center, giving guidance to direct the programs and curriculum, setting up materials, and providing airport job opportunities. Through the committee's operation, students have full co-operation of the airlines, and often visit the Coast Guard and Tiger Line hangars for demonstrations of various equipment.

Due to this close affiliation of the CCSF "satellite" campus with the airline industry, 40 to 50 percent of all students involved in the school have secured part-time technical jobs at the airport.

The purpose of the program, which handles 190 students at the airport campus daily, is officially noted as: "To provide occupational training and/or technician education to develop the necessary skills, positive work attitudes, habits, abilities and knowledge as required for Federal Aviation Administration certifications and employment in the aerospace industries as aviation maintenance technicians."



A student may choose between two separate areas of specialization—the Aircraft Power Plant Maintenance Technology (engine work), or Airframe Maintenance Technology (all parts and surfaces except the engine).

Each full program involves two years of training and is designed so that students may satisfy college graduation requirements as well as requirements for the Associate in Science degree. An aircraft technician's license must be secured through FAA examinations.

The curriculum is approved and regulated by the Federal Aviation Agency, so graduates are qualified to meet all FAA license standards for the written, oral and practical examination. Academic courses are held on the CCSF Phelan Ave. campus, and include evening division formats.



The main level of the reclaimed Pan Am terminal consists of various workshops, with the classrooms and offices upstairs; this gives students as much practical experience with demonstration units, simulators and highly specialized aviation parts and equipment as possible.

Otto Wendehost, airframe and power plant instructor, stressed the importance of establishing a sense of reality throughout the airport school, so students entering the industry would not encounter anything they had not been exposed to before.

The school also boasts two helicopters, one navy fighter and a twin engine Cessna 310 which are used for ground training but cannot be flown because the State has been unwilling to underwrite flight insurance for Community Colleges.

Information and material concerning the Aircraft Maintenance Technology program may be obtained by calling the Registrar's Office at CCSF, 587-7272, or the Airport School, 877-0161.

—Diane Merlino

One moment of patience may ward off great disaster; one moment of impatience may ruin a whole life.

—Chinese Wisdom.

• Campus Views •

by C. Csavossy

QUESTION: What do you think of the girls on campus?

Steve Scholz—Business

The chicks are nice looking but a lot of them come across snobby. I wish they would talk a little more and smile. The chicks are foxier on sunny days because they wear less clothes.





George Wyley—Criminology

They're nice as hell. It's as simple as that. Most of the chicks I see dress real foxy. Most of them are pretty down to earth and friendly to talk to.

Nick Luizzi—Business

Chicks on campus are very unpredictable. Some think they're mature, others think they're something special. The majority of them just want a good time and if that's what they want, I'll just give it to them.





Harvey Won—Sex Education

Most of the girls here are O.K. They're generally friendly and open-minded. I'm in the class sleeping most of the time, but when I have a break I'm wide awake, looking.

Mike Brown—Marine Biology

First of all I have a very jealous girlfriend. But I have to say that the girls here are really nice looking, sexy, cute . . . It's really surprising how so many good looking girls could be in one place.





Pat Idiart—General Education

The chicks out here are all right. Some of them think they're really bad. As far as I know there's one really nice one. On hot days the parades are really great.

Crime:

Upswing in State "Gang" Activity

Crime in California is on the upswing according to a recent report made public by State Attorney General Evelle Younger, under a 1971 law requiring the State Department of Justice to report on crime to the legislature. Gangs, vice and drugs were mentioned.

Chinese gangs named were Wah Ching, Yu Li, and Suey Sing. These gangs have committed burglaries, extortion and murder. Most of these crimes occurred in the Bay Area.

The report pointed out that the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang has enlarged and increased its activities. Three Angels members have been charged with murder in Contra Costa County. Three bodies were found on a ranch which is known as "a Hell's Angels burying ground."

Private planes have been used to fly marijuana from Mexico to the Central Valley Area of California; massage parlors in California have been used for illegal acts.

Ecology:

A New "Pollution-Minded" Superbike

Kawasaki's 903cc four-stroke "super-bike", unlike its counterparts, has voluntarily added a new dimension in its quest to be number one: smog control.

Crankcase fumes are routed through maze-like corridors in a cannister perched atop the transmission and then back into the plenum which feeds filtered air into the carburetors.

Allegedly, the rehreather system cuts the hydrocarbon emissions by 40%.

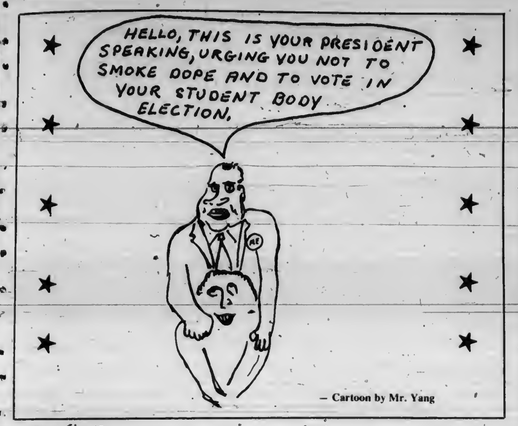
Adapted to run on unleaded fuels, the 903cc bike doesn't suffer from poor gas mileage like most vehicles using smog control devices.

Recently the big bike was tested against seven other super-bikes by CYCLE magazine. Its only competitor was its brother, the 750 two-stroke Kawasaki.

—Tom Fantulin



GETTIN' READY — Students with fire extinguisher and "starting cart" prepare their airplane which they will taxi in the hanger area.



— Cartoon by Mr. Yang

Editorial:

Register Your Views Vote in AS Elections

RECORD VOTER TURNOUT — LESS THAN 2 PERCENT! This may well be the headline after the A.S. elections are held on Jan. 10 and 11.

If the upcoming elections continue to follow the pattern from the two previous elections, the City College student government will be elected by about 200 voters.

The Fall 1971 election attracted 838 voters. The Spring 1972 election showed a 100% drop in voters to a total of 418. Another 100% drop in the voter turnout would mean that approximately 18,000 City College students would be represented by a student government elected by a little over 1 percent of the student body.

A small turnout for the elections might make it easier for one political party, organization or club to elect its own members to the student council. This could cause members of a certain group to vote as a block on issues and budget requests brought up before the student council therefore possibly dictating their own views for the entire student body.

The Fall budget for 1972, approved by the student council, was well over $40,000. Some of the organizations, groups and clubs which received part of the budget include: most all CCSF varsity athletic teams and their related activities, the choir and choral, Child Day Care Center, Experimental College, Free Critic, Free Gay Association, Black Student Union, Newman Club, Student Mobilization Committee, Young Socialist Alliance and the Women's Abortion Committee.

As in local or national elections, the voter tries to elect someone with whom he feels represents his views and / or will take action that he feels is necessary. It is thought that the minimum voter turnout would include the members of these groups and any other group that receives part of the budget and this should be more than 1 or 2 percent of the student body.

It is hoped that any student with an opinion towards any activity on campus would vote in accordance with his thoughts.

Even if your candidate or platform is not elected, any student who has a complaint or request of any nature can have his item placed on the agenda and given a chance to bring it up before the student council.

To be a voter, all a student needs is his college-issued identification card, *not* an Associated Student Body Card, to participate in the election. The apathy for the A.S. elections on the part of City College students may be part of a general campus apathy that also shows itself in the scarce attendance at athletic events, drama productions, for guest speakers and lecturers and numerous other CCSF activities.

If you want to see any changes made on this campus, you can achieve them through the process of electing people who reflect your views. The time is now to get off your apathetic ass and make this college what you want it to be.

Remember: The Associated Student elections will be coming up after Christmas vacation, Jan. 10 and 11.

(Due to a conflict in dates, the Guardsman will not be able to publish an election issue. A staff member of the Free Critic said that they will bring out an election issue in January. We ask you to read their election issue and then go out and vote.)

— Alan Whiteside

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Caveat Emptor:

700,000 Children Hurt By Dangerous Toys Each Year

Anyone planning to buy toys for Christmas for any "tiny tots" in their family or among their friends, BEWARE! There is danger for these little ones unless care is taken when making a purchase.

According to a recent report by the San Francisco Examiner, dangerous toys, which are bulging on store shelves in the San Francisco Bay Area, injure an estimated 700,000 children each year.

Children choke on easily removed pins, wires or other small parts of toys; they swallow poisonous liquids, damage their hearing with noisy toys and chance setting themselves and their homes on fire while playing with flammable toys.

In 1969, in an attempt to avoid such injuries, Congress passed the Child Protection and Toy Safety Act which authorizes the federal Food and Drug Administration to ban toys which, its tests show, could harm children.

Susan Miller of the Examiner further reports that the FDA's list of banned toys currently includes only 800 of the 100,000 or so types of toys sold in the country.

However, such toys as bicycles and chemistry sets, responsible for many accidents, are still outside the agency's bailiwick because regulatory standards haven't been established yet.

Keeping tabs on the $4 billion a year toy industry is no easy matter, explains Ms. Miller. Toy manufacturers number about 1,200. In addition, each year 83,000 shipments of toys are made to the U.S. by foreign firms. November and December toy sales comprise about 80% of annual sales.

It is impossible for the FDA to track down every dangerous toy in the country; therefore no one should be complacent in purchasing a toy for a young child.

To add to the difficulties is the fact that FDA can't test toys before they're sold at retail unless a manufacturer requests a check. That means a toy can be banned only after it's already on the shelf.

The fact that a toy escapes the ignominity of the FDA's banned toy list, Miller adds, is no guarantee that it's safe. The shelves in some stores are filled with flimsily made, unpackaged toys often unidentified except for country of origin.

Imported toys, cheap and popular as stocking stuffers, are prominently displayed in the stores now. The FDA has the power to detain dangerous shipments from abroad, but only spot checks are made.

Shopping guidelines to follow in the purchase of toys are: making sure labels on cloth toys say **non - flammable, flame-retardant, or flame-resistant**; check for long cords, sharp edges, small removable parts, pins, and wires; some baby toys are also on the banned list, so shop carefully, name brands do not necessarily ensure safety — they, too, have made the FDA list; avoid toys that make loud noises — the noise hazard is very real and may seriously damage a child's hearing.

Interested shoppers can get a copy of the list of banned toys from the FDA district office at 50 Fulton Street, or try the public libraries who also keep a list on hand for reference.

—Marguerite Zipse

New Club:

"Moral Support" For Over-Thirties

There are 1,484 students over the age of 30 registered as day students at CCSF. They represent close to 10 percent of the day-time student body.

The 30 plus club is a recognized campus organization. The idea for the club came from Anne Giannarelli. She noticed that the older students tended to sit alone in the campus cafeteria.

Anne thought that it would be great to have these students share their experiences with each other. She mentioned this to her counselor who encouraged her to talk to the students for their approval. The students agreed with Giannarelli on the idea of forming a group.

The officers of the club are: Ron Grahm, President, Anne Giannarelli, Vice President, Edith Stern, Secretary, and Bernard Keane, Treasurer.

The concerns of the 30 plus club are: the creation of to opportiunities for students to meet to exchange views on problem-solving, to provide moral support for each other, and to allow some input to the common needs of the over-30 group concerning all phases of the campus.

The club recently requested space on campus for their meetings, and also asked for a budget allotment.

—Lloyd Ackerman

Photo of the Week



— Photo by Lisa Udell

Photo 85, Second Semester
Bob Vespa, Instructor



FIRST SNOWMAN — In ten years greets CCSF students with an icy smile.

Merry Xmas,
Nodlaig Nait Cugat, Bono Natale, Boldog Karacsony, Feliz Navidad, Vesele Vanoce, Wesolych Swiat, Froehliche Weinachten, Zalig Kersfeest, Glad Jul. Joyeus Noel.

★ Happenings Here and There ★

Careers

The Career Guidance Center is sponsoring a Civil Service Career and Job Information Day on January 10, 1973.

Representatives from City, State and Federal Civil Service Commissions will be available to give advice and information about Civil Service Careers from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Statler Wing.

Students who are not sure of the direction or choice of their career or job goal, can make use of the resources and counseling available at the Career Guidance Center.

The Center is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is located in Bungalow 403 behind the Student Cafeteria.

Financial Aid

The Financial Aids Office is still accepting Spring, 1973, applications for financial aid. To receive priority, applications must be in **before December 15, 1972.** Further information may be obtained from the Financial Aids Office, E-109.

Print Sale

Tomorrow, December 15, is the final day for the Christmas Fine Arts Print Show and Sale.

Original etchings, block prints, serigraphs, collographs, and combination prints have been on display this week in the Visual Arts Building.

Original prints range in price from $2.00 to $15.00 and will be sold tomorrow (Friday) only from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Xmas Recital

CCSF music students will present a special Christmas recital this **Thursday, December 14,** from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Choral Room, A133. Baroque trios for harpsichord, flute, and cello, will be performed along with Christmas music to be played on the college's new tracker-action portative baroque organ.

A special work composed for this instrument by student, Edward Drake, and a soprano will be specially featured. The program includes keyboard duos as well as harpsichord and organ solos.

Concert

The CCSF Concert Band will be performing tonight, December 14, at 8:30 p.m., in the College Little Theater.

Student Directors Larry Cirby and James Douglas will lead the band with works by Debussy, Stravinsky, Wagner, and a medley of songs by Carole King.

Featured student soloist will be Walt Gibson playing tuba.

Admission for the concert is $1.

* * * * * *

Xmas At Disneyland



CHRISTMAS PAGEANT—Walt Disney's famous film classic "Snow White" will be spotlighted during Disneyland's new "Fantasy on Parade," which premieres on Saturday, Dec. 16. One scene recreated from this famous motion picture will showcase the popular seven dwarfs, complete with a fanciful calliope. "Fantasy on Parade" will be featured daily at the Park through Dec. 31.



Hansel and Gretel

Western Opera Theater will will present six performances of "Hansel and Gretel" in English conducted by Calvin Simmons, a 22-year-old winner of the 1972 Kurt Herbert Adler award.

This holiday production is made possible through a San Francisco Foundation grant. It will be presented on December 16, 20-23, at 2 p.m., and on December 17 at 7 p.m., at the Palace of Fine Arts Theater.

Tickets for the above performances are available at the War Memorial Opera House box office and most major Bay Area ticket agencies.

Western Opera Theater is the touring and repertory subsidiary of the San Francisco Opera.

* * * * * *

The Committee



JIM CRANNA — and The Committee return home to San Francisco.

Last seen in their smash Octoberfest show, the Committee is returning to San Francisco for the last two weeks in December (15-31) with a show entitled *Four More Years*.

The Committee interrupts its concert and recording engagements to bring the all new and absolutely outrageous show to its headquarters at 622 Broadway with nightly performances, except Monday, at 8:30 pm and 10:30 pm.

Three performances are scheduled for Saturdays with an added 12:30 show.

Berkeley Fair

KPFA Radio's Christmas Crafts Fair will be held this weekend, December 16 and 17, from 10 am to 8 pm at the Pauley Ballroom in the U.C. Student Union, Berkeley.

The Fair is a benefit for non-commercial KPFA and asks adults for a 50 cents donation at the door.

In addition to a wide selection of Arts and Crafts for sale, there will be gourmet foods by the Swallow Cafe, strolling musicians, flamenco and belly dancers.

Miss Chinatown USA

Chinese-American women with qualifying beauty, grace and talent are invited to enter the "Miss Chinatown USA" contest, an annual event held in San Francisco, the largest Chinese Community of America.

All accepted candidates will participate in heralding in the Year of the Ox, 4671, by joining in the activities of the Chinese New Year Festival.

The contest will be held on February 10, 1973, and eligibility requires entrants to be of Chinese parentage, and between the ages of seventeen and twenty-six.

Judging is based on standards of personality, beauty, talent, charm and poise, with prizes that include the Miss Chinatown USA title, accompanied by a round-the-world trip, scholarships, trips to the Orient and other awards.

Candidates can contact the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, 730 Sacramento St., San Francisco, for more information. Deadline for entries is January 15, 1973.

In a Manger Gently Laid

Who can say with certainty the origin of the first manger scene? Was it a poor shepherd tending his sheep in the hills of Italy who to while away the time carved the little wooden figures?

Or was it a peasant farmer in northern Germany or southern France, who wanted to bring meaningful reality for his children of that first Christmas day?

The truth is not known by anyone as to when and where the first *creche* (nativity scene) was made, or who made it.

A link to the idea of the *creche* is found in the fifth-century stone frieze on the walls of the catacombs under Rome. There, very simply, a nativity scene was carved by an unknown artist. Today it is a crumbling scene but the figures of the Child in the manger and Mary and Joseph are still distinguishable.

More specifically, the first representation of the nativity can be attributed to the medieval miracle plays which were enacted in churches. There, the miracle of Christmas itself was dramatized by the people.

But in time the miracle plays became crude, and the church decreed that the plays must be given outside of the church.

Praesepio

In 1224 in Italy, Francis of Assisi asked the Pope for permission to set up a manger scene in the town of Greccio, Italy, with the hope of bringing the coming-of-Christ closer to the people.

He was confident that the villagers would sense the depth and gentleness of Christmas in the realization that Christ had come into their midst as a Child whom they could know and love.

Francis arranged his manger at the entrance of a cave on a hill just above the town. In it he laid a carved wood figure of the baby, Jesus, in a manger with real straw.

Francis chose real persons from the village to represent Mary, Joseph, and the shepherds. He also brought an ox, an ass, and some sheep to the interior of the cave.

The small creche or *praesepio* may have had its beginnings in this small Italian village. Perhaps among the worshippers that first night in Greccio there was a woodcarver who went home and carved smaller representations of the manger so his family could keep it for themselves.

Creche and Santons

The idea of the creche spread from Italy north to Germany, and then across to France into Spain.

For nearly ten centuries the people of France had been accustomed to seeing in churches Pastorales which were liturgical dramas—the miracle plays of France—and like those of Italy became too worldly. The creche, therefore, developed here later than in Italy.

The story is told in the south of France that about 200 years ago an Italian street vendor stood on a busy corner in Marseilles offering little terra cotta figurines for sale of Mary, Joseph, the shepherds, and the Child.

Those who saw them were delighted and immediately bought them. Soon the surrounding villagers were fashioning their own figurines from their native red clay. They called them *santons* (little saints).

The art of santon making became popular with families. Children gathered moss and stones so as to arrange figures against a natural setting. The family gathered around the santons on a shelf in the living room and sang carols and listened to the father read the Christmas story.

The santons of Provence are a true folk art. They began very simply with the manger scene, including shepherds resembling the men who tended the flocks in the Provence hills.

The Provencals brought many charming innovations to the nativity setting. The nights were cold in Provence and therefore a fire was needed to warm Mary and the Child. Who else but the fagot-gatherer in the village, an old woman, should carry the bundles to the manger? Her name was *Misere*.

Soon other townspeople joined the gift-bearers to the Child—eggs, milk, vegetables, and garden produce, the mayor, the police, all the well-known townspeople were moulded in the brightly painted clay as visitors to the manger.

Krippe - Oberammagau

In Germany the Krippe is the German creche. As in Italy and France, the figures were first set up in churches. However, the mountain people of Bavaria have always been excellent woodcarvers and placed their carved small figures of the holy family under the Christmas tree.

By far the greatest number of small German cribs for homes are made in and near Oberammergau. The woodcarvers of this Alpine village, which has long been known for its Passion Play, are especially adept at carving the little nativity figures, most of which have a special character in their simplicity and peasant-like quality.

In the workships of Oberammergau, young boys can become master craftsmen in a few years. As individual imagination as well as skill is encouraged, no two figures are alike making the figurines the most sought after. Oberammergau figurines have found their way into Christian homes all over the world.

From the Bavarian Alps, from St. Francis' first creche in Italy, from Southern France's Petits Santons, from Spain and Portugal, the treasured figures have come to make up family creches in countless American homes.

—Marguerite Zipse

Internationally Speaking:

Christmas Travels in Tradition

England

The open hearth is the very soul of the English countryside home, for the Christmas fire is the center of the season —living symbol of warm emotions and good thoughts.

The English family, dressed in holiday attire, follow the father of the family into the house as he leads the way pulling the newly cut log for the fireplace with the rest of the family bringing garlands of fresh greens to decorate the room.

The room is circled three times before the log is placed in the fireplace and lighted with a piece of last year's log. As the new log takes torch and glows, everyone in the room is conscious of its symbolism—an emblem of the light that came to earth at Christ's birth.

Norway

In the land of the fjords and frozen lakes, snowclad mountains and pine-fragrant woods, bells from a thousand towers ring out the good news that Christmas Eve has come.

Families gather around the Christmas tree after a bountiful meal; they light candles as the father of the family reads passages from St. Matthew's record of the first Christmas.

The family follows the reading with the beloved song *I Am So Glad Each Christmas Eve* composed by a peasant woman as she sat in her kitchen one Christmas Eve over a hundred years ago.

In the earlier part of the day, father and the children have tied the best sheaves of grain to poles near the house for the birds; the cattle are given extra fodder, and *Julenissen*, the imaginary creature who is part of the family, was given a heaping bowl of rice and milk.

Germany

Oh Tannenbaum! The everlasting wonder of the Christmas tree with its stars, candles, silver nuts, and shining baubles, is all part of a sepcial ritual on Chrjstmas Eve as the family gathers round the tree after a festive dinner.

Earlier in the week, the father and the children have selected their tree; mother trims it while the children sleep, and on Christmas Eve everyone is delighted with the wondrous enchantment of their first sight of the beautiful tree.

Candles shine from every window of the house to light the *Kristkind* on her way from home to home, as German children believe that she is the messenger of the Infant Jesus, and brings them gifts.

At midnight churchbells ring, and the people of the villages go down to the valley to the Christmas service.

Switzerland

In the quiet valleys of the Swiss hamlets families gather around the creche and listen to the story of the first Christmas as they admire the beautiful carved figures of Mary, Joseph and the Christ Child which the father of the family has spent many hours carving in loving labor.

Mother has been baking all kinds of delicious cookies, and the children have been busy preparing something for *Christkindli*, in return for the gifts he brings them from the angels.

Sweden

In Sweden Christmas lasts a month! Although the families prepare for the festive holiday as early as December 1, the celebration of St. Lucia's Day, December 13, ushers in the Christmas season.

One of the ladies of the house is chosen to be St. Lucia, and at the first cockcrowing, goes from room to room in her home singing the carols of her land and serving coffee and cakes to everone.

On Christmas Eve at five o'clock, all work ceases and church bells ring throughout the land. Families gather for Christmas dinner with roast goose as the *piecé de resistance*. Services on Christmas morn are as early as five o'clock; the churches are lighted with candles everywhere, symbolizing the birth of the Father of Light.

Christmas Day is traditionally a quiet day in Sweden. The social life of the community begins with the *Second Christmas Day* and lasts until St. Knut's Day, January 13.

Denmark

Chruch bells peal out on Christmas Eve in Denmark, and the family goes to the candlelight service. The church services are followed with a festive Christmas dinner at home. Guests and children are not allowed to see the tree until dinner is over. Then the father lights the candles and opens the doors, and there is the wondrous tree.

Among its branches are little paper *nisser*—handmade woven baskets, small dainty mobiles, flags, gay peacocks, apples, nuts—and *kraemmerhus* (colored cone-shaped baskets filled with Christmas treats).

Everyone joins hands and circles the tree, singing *Nu har vi Jul igen* (Now We Have Christmas Again).

Other countries have similar customs, and yet others, have great variations of them. Space does not allow for listing all of them, but they are equally interesting in their presentation.

—Marguerite Zipse



DRINK UP — and be Merry Ole Girl!

Celebrate Xmas With Charles!

"Fezziwigg's Warehouse", next to the San Francisco Produce Market, has been transformed into winding streets and a grand concourse complete with shops and stalls, resplendent throughout with authentic theatres, a music hall, alehouse and sundry stages.

This is all part of an engaging recreation of a London Street fair and market place during the times of Charles Dickens, The Great Dickens Christmas Fair Pickwick Comic Annual. The fair will be open December 23 from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturdays, and from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays.

The parade of entertainment is continous just as it was at such London Marketplaces during the Christmas holidays a century ago. Fairgoers can enjoy a Christmas mummers play, living waxworks and shadow plays.

Lectures are offered on the wonders and mystery of science, or on the disclosure of such rare recipes as **lambs wool** for the Wassail Bowl of Christmas.

The lectures are a combination of talent and history, for they re-create similar public lectures about the new wonders of Dickensian times, offering both whimsy and insights into the Victorian era.

Amid a setting of winding London Streets and alleys lined with ships, stalls, stages, and **pubs**, some one hundred craftsmen form a unique Christmas gift bazaar, selling handmade holiday gifts and decorations. Traditional Old English Yuletide foods and beverages can also be found. Topping off this Holiday spectacle is a colorful Christmas pageant with Yuletide characters.

The Dickens Fair may be reached from San Francisco or the Peninsula by taking the Bayshore Freeway exit at the Army Street off ramp, and follow the signs to Fesswigg's next to the Produce Market corner of Jerrold and Rankin Streets. Parking is free.

By bus take a metro shuttle express to the Fair leaving every half hour from Union Square.

Student tickets may be obtained at the Student Activities Office, Student Union Building, through Frank Thatcher, Student body President.

—Lloyd Ackerman



MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE GUARDSMAN STAFF — (left to right, standing): Elen Nettlebeck, Marguerite Zipse, Alan Whiteside, Diane Merlino, Paul Snodgrass, Chubba Csavossy, Andy Maker; (kneeling): Ken "Any Spare Change?" Sitz. Nit Pictured Are: Nathaniel Justice, Spence Natting, Tom Fantulin, Steve LeMoullec, Lloyd Ackerman, Lester Chang and Adviser Dorry Coppoletta.

Nureyen Performs on KQED

A Christmas Holiday Special starring Rudolph Nureyev in "The Sleeping Beauty" will be presented on KQED, Channel 9, on Sunday night, December 17.

The widely acclaimed Canadian production had its premiere in Ottawa, Canada, in September and its American premiere later that month in Philadelphia. It will not be performed publicly again in the United States until the Christmas season television broadcast; it will then tour major American cities on a limited engagement basis in 1973.

The distinguished Greek designer and painter, Nicholas Georgiadis, who has worked with major European dance companies, designed both the scenery and the costumes for this ballet.

According to impresario S. Hurok, the 90-minute special is the most spectacular production of a ballet ever staged in North America.

Chanukah Rededicates Temple

Chanukah, the feast of lights, was celebrated by Jews throughout the world last week. Usually Chanukah falls at the same time as Christmas, but this year because of the lunar calendar, Chanukah was early. The holiday commemorates the rededication of the temple in Jerusalem which was profaned in earlier times.

Messengers of King Antiochus of Syria in 162BC placed an idol on the altar of the temple in Jerusalem, and burned incense. The messengers also ordered the inhabitants of Jerusalem to forsake their God and worship the idol.

Mattathis and his sons were one family who resisted the intrusion to their way of worshiping. After Mattathis died, his sons, led by Judah Maccabee, continued to resist and found other Jews who supported their ideas.

The odds were against Judah, but with his small band of followers defeated the larger army of Antiochus.

Three years later, the idol was removed from the temple altar and the temple, the temple was rededicated and the Jews celebrated their victory.

According to legend, when the temple was profaned all the oil used to light it was also polluted, but some oil had been hidden away. The oil was to last for a short time, but it lasted for eight days and nights; this is wh Chanukah is celebrated eight days and nights.

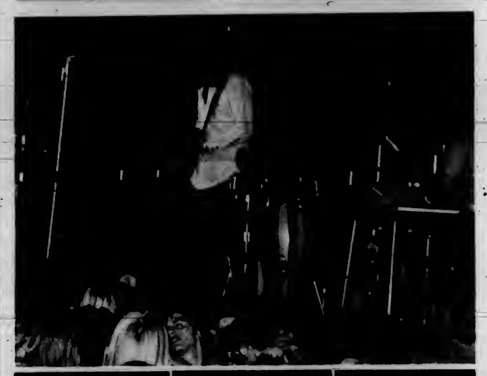
In remembrance of the rededication of the temple and the celebration which followed, Jews throughout the world exchange gifts on Chanukah.

—Lloyd Ackerman

"Live" Music:

Alvin Lee and the Screaming Horde







There's always a crowd in Winterland but it seems that Ten Years After's appearance drew the usual crowd and another. With balloons flying, spirits rising and Bill Graham introducing England's long-united pride the ballroom began to look like Mardi Gras day.

Some young women were fortunate enough to have a strong set of shoulders to see the show on and they needed to for all the tall people in the world suddenly stood in front. It didn't matter really, all one had to do was remain where he was because it was impossible to inch any closer to the stage when Ten Years After was on.

Although the two previous bands, ZZ Top and Wild Turkey, drew appreciable response it was nothing like that which the audience gave the headlining group.

Perhaps it's good an unusually large crowd turned out because they all got to see a drastic change in Ten Years After's style: guitarist Alvin Lee is playing with the band instead of the band playing with him.

Now Ten Years After doesn't try anything out of its reach nor did they try to make instant music history out of an ordinary set. The group has learned what it can and can't do and that's attributable to the fact that the same four men have gone through changes with each other and come out smelling like a rose.

Rather than seeking just another rock and roll sound Ten Years After is more sophisticated than that, they always have a few good selections on each of their albums that people vow they'll never forget. And where a lot of groups don't stay around too long because they play too much of one thing that's selling to too few people, Ten Years After won't be caught short, either. Like Chicago, they realize that a blending of the two major music forms will be more likely to attract attention.

After boogeying the audience out for two straight hours Ten Years After got a well-deserved standing ovation. And for a deserving tired hot screaming audience the sporting Englishmen returned to the stage for 3 encores starting with **Sweet 16.** They followed with "a new one" they didn't announce and closed with **Baby Let Me Rock and Roll You.**

How that standing room only crowd kept theirselves off the painted aisleways could qualify for eighth wonder of the world. But when the Winterland police, who are getting meaner and meaner every concert, stopped pushing and hassling the crowd in the concert's last 15 minutes it was still packed to the seams.

Merry Christmas rock fans!
— Andy Maker

ALVIN LEE – *". . . I'll tell the truth: Ian't no star. I only shout and leave the rest to my guitar." (– Rock and Roll Music to the World).*

– Photos by Paul Snodgrass

Radio:

KSAN to Celebrate Birth of Rock

"Perhaps the most hopeful thing about rock and roll is that it's so bad it cannot endure indefinitely," *Recording company executive to 1956 Music Educators National Conference.*

"It is only logical to assume that it rolled out from under a rock," *Classicist" quoted in the Miami Herald 1956.*

A tribute to the man who invented the term "rock and roll" and introduced "the big beat" to mass America will be presented by radio station KSAN on Monday, December 18, 6 a.m. to midnight.

Titled "Happy Birthday Alan Freed," the December 18 special will recreate the sound of radio in the fifties. Jingles, bells and chimes, oldtime radio contests, listener phoned-in newstips and interviews with stars of the fifties and sixties will attempt to tell it like it was. Music will consist exclusively of "oldies but goodies."

A 1951 Mercury complete with spinners, duals and furry dice and 18 12-volume sets of original oldies will be among the prizes to be awarded through such radio contests as "Jock in the Box," "Name It and Claim It" and "D.J. Derby."

Going back to the early, early days when there was an R&B station called KSAN, blues musicologist Dusty Street will do a special "old KSAN" show, drawing on her great love and knowledge of the music of that era.

Alan Freed, always a controversial figure, was the first major Northern disc jockey to air what were then known as "race records" (Muddy Waters, Guitar Slim, Little Walter, Joe Turner, The Midnighters, etc.).

When white rock and roll emerged on its heels, he named it and presented it nightly from WJW, Cleveland. Freed invented requests and dedications, TV dance parties, all kinds of outlandish radio contests and, at the peak of his career, while broadcasting from WINS, New York, received over 10,000 letters and requests a week. He was syndicated to 40 radio stations across the country and reigned supreme as "The King of Rock and Roll." Freed died in 1965 at age 43 but his music and his broadcast style live on.

CCSF Theater:

"Powerful" Japanese Legend To Be Staged

A new conceptual theatre style is brought to life at City College of San Francisco in its lively storybook presentation of Fay and Michael Kanin's *Rashomon.* This powerful tale emerges out of a Japanese legend essentially an inquiry into the nature of truth.

The play's three principal characters are involved in a murder and a rape; each character recites his own version of the event through a myriad of staging techniques involving mime and synthesized voice.

The audience must decide the relative truth of each one's testimony—if truth there be at all. The performance by the actors is almost ritualistic with attitudes and gestures derived from ancient Kabuki and Noh drama.

An original music composition by Jerry Mueller weaves a multitude of sound effects within the play. His skillful use of the Putney synthesiser, prepared piano, concert gong, flute, and various percussion instruments, enhances the oriental flavor and accentuates the emotional tone.

Under the exciting direction of Jim Orin, *Rashomon* will be presented to the public on January 12, 13, and 20, 8 p.m., in the Little Theatre of City College. Student discounts are available. Call Ext. 100 or 132.

New "Black" Film:

Honest Perspectives Lacking Smells, Guts

The new genus of low-budget movies are the black exploitation films—exploitation films have a veneer of authenticity over shabby stories—like *Superfly.* Black culture is not honestly reflected in these films that follow the same reality-distorting formulas Hollywood has made so infamous.

Sounder is a new "black" film which is set in some honest historical perspectives and for this it deserves some attention. A sharecropper family ekes out an impoverished existence in Louisiana during the Depression; the "times is hard" and the father is sent to prison for stealing food.

The story is very moving at times—I noticed that some of the audience was emotionally touched by a few scenes. Overall the movie was too contrived, however, the actors too "city-fied", the clothes and sheets too clean. I felt there was a conscious effort to make this film respectable, full of hygiene and high principles, but lacking smells, and guts. Those who have seen a real black film, like *Nothing But A Man,* would know what I mean—*Sounder* just doesn't have the emotional feel of reality despite its story.

Perhaps the fault lies with the people who were responsible for the film—both the director and producer were white (or more accurately, not black)—and therefore too sensitive to criticism and too insensitive to the truth. By the way, Mattel Co., the toymakers, backed the film financially.

Taj Mahal wrote and performed the excellent score and acted in *Sounder* as well. A rare and sincere man, Taj believes in this film which is enough to make me like it. But let us hope this is still the beginning, cause "times is hard" for black films.

Since this film is a regular feature of the Guardsman column I thought I'd mention something about going to the movies.

Movies are expensive, $2.50 to $3, but sometimes half priced if you go in the afternoon. If there's a movie you want to see call the theatre first to check.

The Times in North Beach is still 99 cents and it shows 2 films daily. The Clay charges $1.50 and often has excellent programs.

A few theatres offer cheap midnite shows on weekends. The Surf Theatre offers a reduced rate of $6 for four tickets.



"SOUNDER"—Paul Winfield as Nathan Lee Morgan, a black sharecropper who struggles to support his family in the Deep South during the Depression.

If you're interested in the avant-garde of films Canyon Cinemathèque has a showing in the S.F. Art Institute every Thursday night for $1.50.

Video Free America at 442 Shotwell has two shows: *All The Video You Can Eat,* Friday night and the story *Carol and Fred,* a documentary about a homosexual junkie couple on Saturday night.

The theatre is a converted warehouse. There are pillows and mattresses on the floor, overstuffed chairs, tall plants, brownies, coffee and 11 TV screens to blow your mind.

—Kit Hedman

Von Freeman Finally Makes It — On Records



VON FREEMAN "Doin It Right Now"

"Doin It Right Now"
by Von Freeman
Atlantic SD1628

There are a lot of good musicians who have had a hard time breaking through in search of recognition and fame. For some it has been easier, for some it has been harder, and for a lot they remain undiscovered on the farm, or playing for nickels and dimes and wine money.

After 20 years of paying his overdues Von Freeman, Chicago tenor saxaphonist has broken through for attention from a national audience. His first album, *Doin' It Right Now,* is a specially good one because Freeman isn't a new musician.

"Great musical ability is found in Freeman . . . during the 40s and 50s were the Golden Years for the saxaphonist in Shytown, and Von Freeman was in the thick of things," attested Ahmad Jamal.

All Freeman needed was the break to record since he's already a fully developed musician who can rival Stitt, Ammons, Shepp or Kirk. Roland Kirk is more responsible for his record than anyone else, incidentally.

On *Doin' It Right Now* Freeman's many years of experience show, his range extends from Ellingtonish to the modern blendings of jazzyrock or rockyjazz, the kind you need at a party when everyone wants to hear something different.

Expect his next album to be better although this one is worth the money. Basically *Doin' It Right Now* was used to showcase his talent as a new face. In the future, and Freeman has a bright one, look for a lot of originality to come from him as he writes a lot of his own material. It sounds even better with blinking Christmas tree lights to top it off. Merry Christmas to all!

—Andy Maker

Herbie Mann — Evolving Toward Wider Audience



"Evolution of Mann"
by Herbie Mann
Atlantic SD-2-300

Actually this album is a collection of Herbie's recordings from as early as 1962. This is a cute way for Atlantic to say "The Best Of Herbie Mann." The music is good. Mann explored the latin thing while Santana was probably still in junior high school. Although the latin theme is prevalent in most of the recordings, Mann displays the talent that won the Downbeat Readers' Poll for so many consecutive years. The album is interesting in the sense that it shows the various dimensions of the artist at his craft. Mann does Erik Satie's "Gymnopedies" (Tois) and old standards like "Georgia On My Mind," "Drown In My Own Tears", and "Motherless Child." Through these he swings effortlessly, but the style that got Herbie the notoriety that he today enjoys can be heard on things like "Why Don't You Do Right," "Scratch" and the very rhythmic "Potato."

Evolution Of Mann would make an interesting addition to a record collection because the music, although at times a bit tedious, is never really boring. As far as Herbie Mann being a stellar musician, the indication of his greatness lies not in the intricate composition of the music, but rather the simplicity which opens his efforts up to a wider audience.

— Nathaniel Justice



Nostalgia Trip with The Divine Miss M.

"The Divine Miss M"
by Bette Midler
Atlantic Records

A new record has been released which should be watched closely. The L.P. is Bette Midler—*The Divine Miss M.* The record is probably one of the most provocative encountered in a long time.

Bette Midler looks like a musical star from the early forties. What's more, she sings like one. The song *Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy* reminds one of Judy Garland's musicals and is a lot of fun to listen to.

Nostalgia is the key word these days. People are wearing original clothing of the forties and earlier, and now music is moving back, too.

"Miss M" also does an excellent performance of *Chapel of Love*—a song from the very early sixties. Listen to the record. If you're the type of person who digs the nostalgia trip—you'll love Bette Mitler—she's "fave"!

—Spencer Nutting

MOVIES:

"Young Winston": Schoolboy to Statesman

Young Winston is the film portrayal of Winston Churchill's early life. It is the saga of a great man who made it although it seemed as if everyone was against him.

Winston was a boy who had prominent parents who didn't have time for him, sent him away to school and never visited him.

Young Winston recently opened at the Ghiradelli Cinema.

The film opens with Churchill as an army correspondent covering the embattlements in India. Almost immediately, there is a flash back to his early childhood days as he is taken to school by his mother.

The film from here on is composed of different scenes depicting the many aspects of the life of Churchill and of his parents.

Winston's first major speech in Parliament follows.

Simon Ward, playing the lead role to perfection, studied Churchill's voice pattern for some time. He narrates the film in the three voices of Churchill: the teenager, the man in his twenties, and the elderly Churchill.

Ann Bancroft's performance as Winston's mother, Lady Randolph Churchill, is interesting if not inspiring. There are two major scenes: her interview, and the news of her husband's infection from syphilis.

Credit for an excellent performance goes to Robert Shaw's portrayal of Sir Randolph Churchill, Winston's father.

Shaw is convincing in showing Sir Randolph's bewilderment at his son's slow learning mentality, as well as the pain of Winston's failures.

A prime example of this is the scene in which Winston expresses his joy at passing his entrance exam for the army after two previous failures.

Sir Randolph roars, "You are my greatest disappointment. Sorry, Winston. How many times have I heard that word from you after you'd fail after every possible advantage? . . ."

Of course the film does have its flaws . . . plenty of them. It takes two scenes before the average viewer realizes that the film has moved into a flashback.

With more time, the film could have been improved. There is a bit of wasted footage but overall the film holds the viewer's interest.

—Spencer Nutting

Television:

Man's Nightmare Future

The melodramatic voice of Orson Welles comes over the soundtrack! *Future Shock* is the impact of everyday situations moving in at so fast a rate that man cannot adapt to his environment.

CCSF students reviewed a new film, *Future Shock,* to be televised in mid-December.

Narrated by Orson Welles, it is a nightmare documentary that chills the audience with its impact.

The film covers every aspect of man's present existence ranging from temporary housing to alternative marriages, from liberation movements to artificial humanoids.

Man's inability to rely upon anything is the basic point of the film. Relationships are unstable due to incompatibility; one will cease to recognize friends due to cosmetic surgery; children will be conceived in men's minds and conceived from test tubes.

With the overcrowding of the populace, violence will take place. In the scenes of overt violence, the music intensifies the activity in a way that revolts the audience.

In a simulated sequence, an argument between the husband and wife in a befallen marriage gets the audience roaring at the campiness of the situation.

Seeing the film motivated the reviewer to read the book. The book covers the same "stomping ground", but goes into more depth and is more thought-provoking.

Nonetheless, the film is worth viewing when it comes to television.

Welles' ever-present debonair voice intrigues the audience and intensifies the film's impact.

—Spencer Nutting



Oscar Brown's "Songs in Search of a Play"

"Movin' On"
by Oscar Brown Jr.
Atlantic SD-1629

Oscar Brown has been known more for his efforts as a stage performer and personality rather than a pop singer. Brown, noted for his authorship of *Joy '69* and *'70* and for his writing lyrics and music for *Big Time Buck White,* attempts to record songs about Black life; to my mind he does a fairly decent job. Oscar may not have the most prolific voice among the ranks but the truth (after all ain't that the most important thing?) of the lyrics comes through.

All of the songs on the album were written by Brown and his choice of musicians was appropriate (David Newman, Thad Jones, and Cornell Dupree—to name a few). The music for the most part is "neo-bop-soul-pop-rock" with a smattering of jazz (something for everyone!). The most effective area of the album is, however, the lyrics. Brown's songs depict abject poverty via "A Dime Away From A Hotdog" and "No Place To Be Somebody," expressions of togetherness in "Gang Bang," "The Cold Blooded Sister," "Walk Away" and the "super-bad" brother, "Ladies Man." In spite of all the superficial happenings, there is still time to love "First Lady" and "To Stay In Good With You" which shows a well-rounded perspective.



OSCAR BROWN – "Movin On"

Although this album will probably not sell very many copies, these songs are presented with intelligence and feeling, there is definitely some merit to the attempts of Mr. Brown to *say something.* I do feel though, that these are really songs in search of a *play.*

— Nathaniel Justice

Inconsistent Warriors Stay Alive Despite Many Letdowns



HUNG UP — Between a high preseason polling and having what many consider to be a potential championship team, the list of Warrior critics grows on.

Pictured from left to right are: newly acquired Abdul-Rahman, Jeff Mullins, Fritz Williams, Bob Portman and Rick Barry.

The time is now, but the Golden State Warriors will never see it, at least not now. For the first time in five years, the erratic Warriors have the opportunity to become the National Basketball Association rulers.

Though rocketing off to their best season since their conception, they have showed poise that has made many a die-hard Warrior fan glow with holiday cheer. But they have fallen into the gutter of inconsistency, even with the likes of long-sought super-hero, Rick Barry.

Despite glittering efforts against stronger teams as the Los Angeles Lakers and New York Knickerbockers, they have failed against teams less generously endowed with championship potential. Last week's game against third place Phoenix Suns couldn't have been a better example of the uneven play of the Golden Staters thus far.

For the Warriors, this should be the year of reckoning, following three years of "so-so" plays. During those years without Barry, the Warriors sported mediocre players in hope that the *young blood* would mature. But the reigns of a championship could never be realized because of inconsistency and inexperience.

To the disgust of *wait till next year* Warrior basketball fans, players such as Bob Portman, Bud Ogden, and others always *choked* when their services were so vitally needed. In their own right, all three were good players in their collegiate days, but that was really as far as their skills matured. It wasn't enough for the pros.

Then an answer came from nowhere in the repossession of a nomadic Rick Barry, who finally admitted there would be no need for Bekins Movers anymore.

To top this bag of fortune, the Warriors acquired rights to aging but still titillating Abdul-Rahman, formerly Walt Hazzard.

The scene was set; their quest for the crown would no longer be of dubious nature. They would foray the N.B.A. and take what was destined to be theirs —the championship.

But instead once again they found themselves playing second-fiddle to arch-rival L.A. Lakers.

For Coach Al Attles, it has thus far been more than a mild disappointment. Conceived was his dream team, with ace-in-the-sleeve Rick Barry heading the list. But they haven't come to par.

Rick Barry hasn't proven anything except that he is only half the whiz-player he was in the Western Divisional championship of the '66-67 season. Maybe he lost some of his "sparkle" in the A.B.A.

But whatever his hang-up is, it has more than affected the Warriors. Once known for his offensive punch, it boggles the mind how he ever achieved such honor. From his off-balanced shots derived from unorthodox drives and forced-up jump shots, he portrays a man who is trying to keep alive the splendor of a legend.

But the worst short-coming is his lack of good defense. Often times not being swift enough despite his 6'7", he has found himself on the short end in his battle with opposing forwards. Treatments by Bob Love of the Chicago Bulls and more recently, Connie Hawkins who compiled 31 points against him are small reminders that he has become a burden for a defensive-oriented club.

But Rick Barry is not the only problem afflicting the Warriors which can't be corrected.

For some time, the Warrior hub has been trying to find a guard that will complement the sure-handed play of Jeff Mullins.

And they have been relegated to the likes of Fritz Williams and the rough-and-tumble Dick Barnett, whose only excuse for ball-handling is that his college coach told him so. Without saying they are bad components of a team which strives on plays that springs offensive opportunities.

But then there is Abdul-Rahman who has found a reluctant home on the bench, just waiting for the Warriors to utilize him. He is not without resources as he is a superb ball-handler, the swash-buckler that can promote a better game tempo.

But he just *sits*. That is the way of the Warriors.

—Lester Chang

Fun! Intramural Sports Night Tonight



Student Activity Aide Chris Davis

As far as athletic prowess goes, some people have it and some don't. But if you're in the neighborhood of digging "non-competitive" intramurals, you might look into *Sports Night, December 14.*

Spear-headed by Chris Davis, Student Activity Aide, it more than likely promises to be CCSF's athletic social event of the year.

Unlike the much heralded "jocks", many times the typical student isn't able to feel the jubilation of galloping for yardage against an opposing college or star in a junior college track meet. And that is why there is a Sports Night, and Chris Davis.

Sports Night, allows *regular* people, maybe not superbly endowed with agility, to compete and to have fun. "The purpose of the event is for students to compete on a non-competitive basis, where they can enjoy sports and even receive awards," confirmed Davis.

Though originally designed for boxing enthusiasts, because of Davis' efforts, it has expanded into other aspects of sports. It includes African dancing, volleyball, basketball and even special attractions. This year a visit from Mission High's drill team is included.

Surprisingly, attendance is expected to parallel last year's attendance of a thousand participants.

Davis, when not involved with student activities, has been an assistant coach in this unfortunate football season.

A football enthusiast himself, he was an All-Conference guard at CCSF and later did a rebound at S.F. State.

Though not particularly big, he was noted for his "animalism."

Tickets go on sale for 75 cents at the Student Union Building.

Activities start at 4 p.m. and end at 11 p.m.

— Lester Chang

Informative Food Faid Successful — cont.

buy their food in large quantities it's cheaper. Sometimes we go straight to the farmer and cut the middle-man out completely," said Gallagher.

The Traveling Medicine Show is a University of California project headed by Ruth Fleshman, Mental Health and Community Nurse. It provides medical information for people who live in communes and those who are into being their own doctors, (communes because Nurse Freshman has done community nursing as a volunteer in Haight-Ashbury and saw the need for such information.)

The foodstamps booth was telling the usual tale of how you can stop being hungry forever. But more interesting was a baffling section of their flier that read: "Household is the group of people you live with and share living expenses. If you live alone and prepare and eat your food at home YOU are a household. The head of the household is the member who assumes primary responsibility." Does that say *one* can be *two* or not?

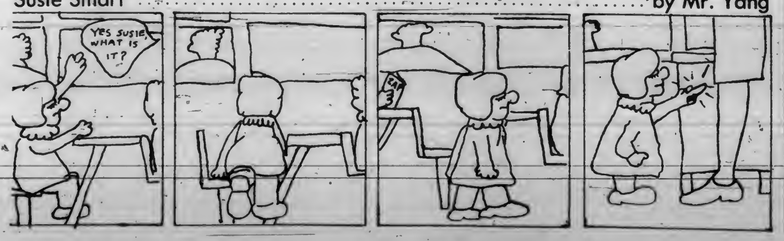
Overall the turnout was good and all the hard work didn't go for naught. Throughout the day the exhibits were crowded and it was even nicer toward the close as the crowd died down. It was a lot more convenient to stand and dine on grilled cheese and pepperoni than to have to wait in line between hunger pangs and hundreds of other hungry people.

Possibly these addresses may benefit you or someone you know:

Weight Watchers—145 9th St., S.F., 864-8282. Food Conspiracy—Call Haight Switchboard first. Traveling Medicine Show—UC Med Center, 3rd and Parnassus, 666-1504. Foodstamps —1360 Mission St., 558-5662.

—Andy Maker

Susie Smart ..... by Mr. Yang



Are San Franciscans Biggest Boozers?

San Francisco's reputation as the "hardest drinking" city in the country was challenged recently by Robin Room of the U C Berkeley School of Public Health.

Room's findings are part of a continuing study conducted by the Public Health School. The results are based on a sample of 1,278 San Franciscans along with 2,746 other Americans. It was shown that a lot of the drinking is done by *tourists* in San Francisco. Bar owners say that they would have to close down without the tourist trade.

Another reason for San Francisco's reputation is that cases of cirhosis of the liver run high here. This is due in part to the efficiency of the Coroner's Office in San Francisco which conducts autopsies in 98 percent of deaths. What all this means is that you can't take statistics at face value.

Part of the study was concerned with a sex difference among drinkers. On a national scale five percent of women drink five or more drinks per week, while in San Francisco eight percent of the women have five or more drinks per week. The percentage of heavy men drinkers is 22 percent in San Francisco compared with 25 percent in other cities.

Women's Liberation may change the situation. Drinking is related in some ways to status in society. This means that "with the changes of women in society, we can expect a higher proportion of women drinking heavily," states Room.

Evaluations - cont.

uniform," he says, "and that part of the uniform nature of any proposal should be the mandated inclusion of a uniform student evaluation."

Department Head of Health Education, Ray Burkhead, expresses a more favorable view toward the DHM plan.

"The faculty will get more of an opportunity to express itself," Burkhead said, ". . . We want student involvement, but we also want more involvement by the faculty."

Faculty sentiment might mean a great deal to Marcus and his colleagues when they present their proposal to the Board of Governors.

"If they (the Board) change our proposal radically, it would have to be sent back," Marcus said, ". . . They're going to want faculty approval."

—Steve Le Moullec

Four Per Cent Turnout: PSA Sweeps Election

With only four per cent of CCSF's students (815) participating, last weeks A. S. Election was a complete success for presidential aspirant Juan Galvan and his Progressive Student Alliance which won nearly all 14 council seats. Here are the results:

THESE RESULTS ARE TENTATIVE. THIS IS A LIST OF THE TOTAL NUMBER OF VOTES EACH CANDIDATE HAS RECEIVED. CANDIDATES WILL OFFICIALLY BE PLACED IN THEIR RESPECTIVE OFFICES AFTER THE END OF THE SEMESTER WHEN FINAL GRADES WILL BE RECEIVED. ARTICLE A., SECTION 7, OF THE ELECTION GUIDELINES WILL BE FOLLOWED.

PRESIDENT
GALVAN, JUAN - 384
GOODE, WILLIAM - 210
NUTTING, SPENCER - 79
LAVEY, KARLA - 67

VICE-PRESIDENT
HOGG, GRANDVILLE - 391 PSA
LAWSON, MICHAEL - 209 GTCC
HANNAH, ALEX - 74 IND.
LEWING, HOMER - 24 GTCC

COUNCIL
1) GOMEZ, DOMINIC - 403 PSA
2) KELLY, REGINALD - 374 PSA
3) BARBEIRI, TERRI - 373 PSA
4) MADRIGAL, ANITA - 369 PSA
5) NASSER, JOE - 367 PSA
6) LEONARD, LEE - 356 PSA
7) DARRAZ, FAYEZ - 350 PSA
8) LANG, WILLIAM - 347 PSA
9) KHOURY, BASIM - 347 PSA
10) ROLEN, WILLARD - 344 PSA
11) COUSART, GEORGE - 340 PSA
12) LUGO, OZZIE - 339 PSA
13) PERA, EUGENE - 320 PSA
14) JIMINEZ, GREGORY - 232 GTCC
15) JACKSON, DARREL - 213 GTCC
16) HICKERSON, ROBERT - 213 IND.
17) CRISMANI, PAUL - 203 GTCC
18) JONES, ROBERT - 201 GTCC
19) KEYES, SIEGAN - 196 GTCC
20) MINIX, RANDY
21) KWAN, LUCY - 129 IND.
22) RENNIE, STEVE - 105 IND.
23) CHUNG, JANIE - 102 IND.
24) DEVINCENZI, TOM - 101 IND.



NEW PRESIDENT — Juan Galvan (PSA)



RUNNER-UP — William Goode III (GTCC)



"LIBERATION" CANDIDATE — Spencer Nutting (Ind.)



"WRITE-IN" — Karla La Vey (Ind.)

As a member of La Raza Unida, Gulvan campaigned with the endorsement of the Black Student Union, CCSF Vets, and two other organizations.

This and the other issues (i.e., bookstore prices, financial aids, transportation) won't be totally settled by last week's election anyway. Next semester's student government will still be obliged to solicit cooperation from the administration on such matters.

— Steve Le Moullec

"THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE"

THE GUARDSMAN

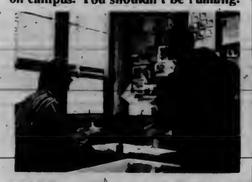
VOL. 76 NO. 11 CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO JANUARY 19, 1973



GOODE — "I didn't even know we had a Day Care Center."



NUTTING "You're running for president and you don't even know what's on campus. You shouldn't be running!



GOODE — "There's a lot of changes that need to be done but I don't want to get into specifics."

Candidates Play Politics With Sports Dept.'s Funds

Despite many philosophical similarities, the four presidential candidates in last week's A.S. election offered student voters at least one issue they could divide ranks under, namely, funding of CCSF athletic programs.

William Goode III, a former player on the Ram football team who headed the campaign for the Good Thing for City College Party, received the most criticism by another candidate when he engaged in a debate last week in the Guardsman office with opponent Spencer Nutting, president of the Free Gay Students Assn. on campus.

His relationship with the Athletic Department notwithstanding, Goode pledged, "I would concern myself with all the students, although that's going to be hard."

This led Nutting to challenge Goode's familiarity with most of the students' needs, asking him to appraise several non-athletic activities, one of which was the Children's Day Care Center.

But Goode honestly admitted, "I didn't even know we had a Day Care Center." This prompted Nutting to deliver a condemnation, "You're running for president and you don't even know what's on campus. You shouldn't be running!"

"I'm aware that I'm not aware," Goode replied, "The things I don't know, I'm going to find out."

Pressed by Nutting for more pertinent answers, Goode stated, "There's a lot of changes that need to be done, but I don't want to get into specifics."

The day after the discussion, the Good Thing for City College party issued copies of a platform that included, among other specifics, support for "expansion of the Children's Day Care Center."

However, during their debate, Nutting was most concerned with the allegation that Goode's party was in the election primarily to prevent a loss of allocations for the sports programs.

Although he refuted that claim, Goode defended the right of te Athletic Department to receive student funds. "The teams help build the name of the school," he argued.

The only other sympathy for the athlete's cause was expressed by write-in candidate Karla La Vey.

"Even though I'm not interested in games," she remarked, "there are lots of people who are, and I think they should have an opportunity to enjoy what they like."

The sports issue was neatly balanced by the Progressive Student Alliance candidate for president, Juan Galvan.

He announced that his funding priorities would be directed toward "activities that in the long run will benefit the students as far as their education is concerned."

Ex-President's Claims Refuted

A pre-election Fact Finding Committee member for the Student Review Board sparked a special hearing when he gave the reasons for his impending resignation recently.

Guardsman News Editor Nate Justice first became disillusioned with the Fact Finding Committee when Student Body President Frank Thatcher, claimed his eligibility for this election had been okayed by the Student Review Board during a taped interview.

The pre-election committee's purpose was to collect information abo it the candidates, and to make recommendations on the legality of their qualifications for office.

Following these recommendations, the Student Review Board was supposed to make its decision of letting or not letting the candidate run for office.

But Thatcher's claims gave Justice reason to believe that the Student Review Board was operating on its own without the Fact Finding Committee's approval.

Since it seemed that the Board had already made its decision, Justice felt that making a recommendation during the Fact Finding Committee's meeting (which hadn't occurred yet) was useless.

Later Justice explained his frustra-

(Continued on back page)



RUSTLIN' UP VOTES — This was the scene last week during the A.S. Election held in the Student Union Building; political enthusiasn in the student body was good enough for only four per cent — but twice that of last fall.

Professor Emeritus

Dr. Booher Views Retirement

In Room S236, second floor, Science Hall you will find Dr. John E. Booher, Chemistry Professor; a charming, affable, lean and energetic, but very "retiring" gentleman. As you are reading this, Dr. Booher is about to retire from City College to take up new life of leisure and varied interests.

Since his first year of teaching at City College over 36 years ago, Booher has seen many changes take place at CCSF as the college has expanded its facilities. He helped launch the science program in the first building on campus —Science Hall.

As to his future plans, Booher has a number of ideas which he hopes to implement as the months go by. The first will be a trip of a few months duration to France and Italy.

As a principal feature of his trip, he hopes to explore the beauty and excitement of cities such as Florence and Paris. At some other propitious time, Booher plans to visit Japan with special emphasis on Kyoto.

Booher's travels in the past have included several trips to Hawaii as well as the South Pacific.

A long-time hobby of raising bonsai plants in his outdoor Japanese garden will occupy many of Booher's leisure hours.

Of very special interest in Booher's life is his son's family in Los Banos, which consists of four grandchildren.

One of Booher's hobbies is duck hunting. He looks forward to pursuing this pastime with his 14-year-old grandson, the proud owner of a flock of sheep.

UC, Berkeley, is Booher's alma mater. After a year of college, he decided to take one semester off and go out to sea. Returning from his sea-going sabbatical, he resumed his education at Berkeley where he received his degrees culminating in a Ph.D.

He taught for six years at USF, then joined the faculty at CCSF.

At the time, classes were held all over the City prior to the establishment of the present campus on Phelan Avenue.

Booher has taught thousands of students over the years. He continually encounters his former students "who," he states, "are not necessarily engaged in the field of chemistry. "In fact," Booher says, "most of them have gone into businesses not even remotely associated with the subject I teach. They are happier doing what they are than they would be pursuing a subject in which they have a limited interest."

According to Mrs. Shirley Kelly, Instructor in Chemistry, she will best remember Booher as "always being able to look at the other side of the coin."

"For example," she reminisces, "a well-known quote of Dr. Booher from the proverb *Things worth doing are worth doing well* he reverses to *Things not worth doing at all are not worth doing well.*"

Another colleague, Mrs. Valerie Meehan, remembers one of Dr. Booher's special quips, 'If you're working too hard, the students are not working hard enough."

The Guardsman Staff and all Dr. Booher's CCSF students wish him well. His returning to the campus as a professor emeritus to speak on his experiences and travels should be of great interest to all at CCSF. Aloha!

—Marguerite Zipse



SUCCESSFUL DAY - Dean Willis Kirk and Mr. Parkie Low of Hewlett-Packard Corporation discuss a successful recruitment day.

Future Engineers Interviewed

Earlier this month, graduating engineering students and industry representatives completed a successful recruitment day at CCSF.

Under the leadership of Dean Willis Kirk, who now heads the Personnel Placement Services, and Mr. James Schon, Chairman of the Engineering Department, the CCSF Placement Office planned the day.

"The Placement Office staff worked like beavers to prepare for this day," said Dean Kirk. Over one month's planning resulted in a successful recruitment day for both students and employers.

Students indicated their preference for specific companies and then were scheduled for twenty-minute interviews with the firms of their choice.

Over 26 representatives of Bay Area engineering firms were on hand for the day. "They came out here to hire," emphasized Dean Kirk.

A single recruitment day for business and industry was the policy before this semester, but now engineering will have a day twice a year for May and January graduates and a business recruitment day may be held in the Spring semester.

From talks with the company representatives after the interviews, and from letters received the following week, the general consensus was that the CCSF engineering graduates were well prepared for their interviews and presented themselves "quite well."

"This is the first Recruitment Day for January engineering graduates only. It is hoped that it will continue to be successful for both the students seeking employment and the engineering firms seeking qualified personnel," said Dean Kirk.

—Alan Whiteside



INTERVIEWED - Mr. Ed Laskos of Kaiser Aerospace and Electronics interviews CCSF student Larry Siebert.

No Further College Growth Recommended

A report to a legislative committee released today has called for a halt in growth of California's two systems of four-year public higher education and recommended creation of a new college run by nonacademic professionals.

Warren Bryan Martin, provost of the Old School and professor of history at California State College, Sonoma, told the Joint Legislative Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education that "it is clearly unwise for the University of California and the California State University and Colleges to proceed with any extensive expansion of their campus facilities and regular faculties."

Martin said fewer youths in the decade ahead will be interested in conventional programs on established campuses. He predicted that implementation of the report's recommendations would result in "education for a new clientele — older people, younger people, all of whom heretofore have been underrepresented in conventional institutions of higher education."

In making the no-growth recommendation, the report — entitled "Alternative Forms of Higher Education for California" — noted the potential of nontraditional ways of teaching and learning, the availability of computerized home instruction consoles, and a projected decline in student enrollments.

Martin urges that while little or no growth be permitted for four-year institutions in their regular campus programs, programs should be expanded in the area of nontraditional study or variations of the "open university".

He characterizes the nontraditional programs of UC and CSUC as "cautious, tentative starts in the right direction" but comments that "nowhere are the traditional underpinnings for nontraditional superstructures more visible than in the extended degree programs of the University of California or the external degree programs of California State University and Colleges."

Establishment of the new institution — which would be called the College of California — would be distinguished by the fact that its policies and programs would be determined by professionals from occupations other than those directly associated with the educational academy.

"At present, administrators and faculty from the University of California and the California State University and Colleges envision external degree programs as just that — as external provisions for degrees heretofore offered internally. And however innovative the arrangements may be, these educators mean to keep control over both process and outcome . . . Many perceptive observers have commented on the extent to which educational professionalism is an enemy of change. Perhaps leaders from industry, labor, the communications media, the churches and synagogues, the art forms, etc., could design alternative programs that would be better than programs set up by professional educators operating out of, and in the interest of, established educational institutions."

Bar Admits Gay Libber

In Minnesota last week, Gay Liberationists scored quite a few points.

Jack Baker, well known as the first openly gay candidate to win presidency at a major university, has been ruled eligible for the Minnesota Bar examination.

The University of Minnesota Law School graduate will be the first homosexual considered to be of "good moral standing" — a rule that has denied all previous gay applicants eligibility.

Baker is also the controversial gay activist who took advantage of his knowledge of Minnesota state law and won a legally sanctioned gay marriage by pointing out that "Minnesota law does not state that marriage applicants must be of the opposite sex."

Baker was denied marriage at first, tried a few other tactics, and was finally granted recognition.

William J. Lloyd, director of bar admissions in Minnesota, wrote Baker stating that the board "will make no objection to your application, which will be processed in due course."

As if winning presidency at University of Minnesota Law School, having a "legally sanctioned gay marriage," and gaining eligibility for the bar examination are not enough; Baker and his lover Michael McConnell plan to test the "same-sex" marriage issue again by filing a joint income tax return in April.

Baker summed up the situation by stating, "Unless we prove that we are the same as anyone else, we will never be treated like anyone else."

— Spencer Nutting

Project SHARE

"No one expected me to find anybody here, because City College is supposed to be so apathetic; but we now have between 65 and 75 active tutors from this campus," declared Gaby Toure at the close of her first semester here.

Ms. Toure is CCSF campus co-ordinator of Project Share, a tutoring service for elementary school students. In the program, the tutor develops a relationship with the child in an effort to solve the mental and emotional problems that sometimes cause learning difficulties.

The project is funded by the Government and, therefore, has an evaluation program. "But," Ms. Toure cautions, "The kind of results we get are hard to measure. How do you measure something like interest or self esteem?" She added that the lack of these can cause serious learning problems.

Ms. Toure will be actively recruiting again at the beginning of next semester. Interested students are encouraged to drop by her office in S160.

—Elen Nettlebeck

Film Festival on Campus

The second annual CCSF Film Fiasco will be held in V115 8 pm January 19.

"Film Fiasco" is a tongue-in-cheek title for what would otherwise be known as a Film Final. It is an assembly of student work from the Film Department.

The event was held for the first time last year and was surprisingly successful.

"Many people who attended film finals at other schools compared ours favorably," stated Fiasco organizer and film instructor Richard Harkness.

Doug Bonham, a film student, has worked three months on the film he will show. "It's important," he feels, "to test my film for audience reaction now."

Admission for the Film Fiasco, Friday night is still 49 cents.

— Kit Hedman

KQED'S Pert Newswoman Thrives on Controversy

Organized crime "runs around with a Rolls Royce full of heroin," and "could buy Standard Oil," stated KQED newswoman Marilyn Baker in an interview with Guardsman reporters. She spoke on organized crime and the major problems facing the news media.



GUEST SPEAKER - Ms. Marilyn Baker

Ms. Baker, the leading advocate of equality for female journalists, spoke self-assuredly about a woman's role in this field. She believes a woman has to be better than any male reporter if she is to succeed in the business. Many editors don't think a woman can effectively cover hard news, but it is often much easier for a woman to interview a male.

The lawsuit Ms. Baker has brought against the San Francisco Press Club involves suing the organization for not allowing woman journalists to use certain facilities and obtain regular membership instead of associate status.

A proposal for a new press club was initiated by working journalists, because of the strong influence the PR men hold over the present club, but out of the 400-600 working journalists in the area only six were present at the first meeting. This, states Ms. Baker, shows the general apathy that runs through the news media.

"Laugh-in West" is what Baker calls the local TV news programs. She feels they are trying to imitate Channel 9 Newsroom at KQED, but are unable to succeed because none of the men that announce the news on local programs are reporters, merely announcers, who "rip and read" and know very little about the news they're reporting.

Ms. Baker admitted that the KQED news at one time was slanted in its views and had greater restrictions on coverage than it does now, but since they have acquired a new producer their news is less slanted and the reporters can choose their own assignments. In Newsroom each announcer covers his or her own beat so that they will be familiar with the news they are reporting on the air.

"I spent four days in the can for refusing to reveal a news source," she states, relating back 20 years to the incident. She feels that the journalists currently in jail for pretecting sources are being unjustly treated, but that they have brought it on themselves. Traditionally, journalists have made it a habit to reveal some sources and conceal others and because of this they are now being told they must reveal all their sources. Ms. Baker believes if they had refused to reveal any sources they wouldn't be in the predicament they're in now.

Although she is an outspoken, self-assured journalist Marilyn Baker has had very little formal academic training. She entered the School of Journalism at U.C.L.A. but was thrown out in her first semester for "lack of talent." Convinced that she would make a good reporter, she walked into the editor's office of the Herald Examiner and announced that she was his new reporter. She was hired, but as a copyboy not a reporter. She feels this was only because during World War II they couldn't find any boys for the position.

From copyboy she soon progressed to reporting for the women's page. From there she moved to the morgue beat, Watts district beat, and eventually into crime reporting which lead to political reporting. Ms. Baker feels it is inevitable to report on politics if one is reporting on crime because she feels the two are frequently synonomous.

Year of the Ox

A stock brokerage firm is "Bullish on America," but is is not the only one interested in bulls.

The Chinese on **February 3** will usher in their new year. The omnipotent ox will lumber in, routing the rat. The highlight of the festival will be the annual parade to be held on Saturday night, **February 17.** A path will be cleared for the golden dragon and its glittering entourage.

Chinatown's oracles evaluate the year of the ox as a period of productivity, a time to cultivate practial pursuits and carry past projects to fruition. It is said that the aspects are auspicious for marriage and conciliation.

Legend has it that the ox was once a star deity. Disturbed by people's pitiable struggle against starvation, Buddha dispatched the ox to tell his subjects that if they worked unstintingly they would receive a sustenance every third day. Instead the people were fed every day, so the ox fell out of favor with Buddha and became earthbound.

In general, individuals born under the yoke of the ox are strong-willed introverts. They can be eloquent when so inclined. This, combined with the gift of inspiring confidence, makes them natural leaders.

The hitch is that ox-types, while clever and politically adroit, are eccentric, and in some cases schizoid. Napoleon, Bach, Van Gogh, and William F. Buckley were born under the sign of the ox.

For a full schedule of Chinese Festival events, contact San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau, Fox Plaza, San Francisco, Calif., 94013 or phone (415) 626-5500.

—Lloyd Ackerman

Editorial:

Freedom of the Press - Lost?

Ever since last June 29 when the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 in three companion cases that it would not grant "newsmen a testimonial privilege that other citizens do not enjoy . . .," reporters and editors have been bouncing in and out of jail and even more seem destined to see the world from behind bars.

Since then Peter Bridge of the now defunct Newark Evening News, William Farr of the Los Angeles Times, Harry Hornton of a Chattanooga, Tenn., TV talk show; and John Lawrence, Washington Bureau chief of the Los Angeles Times, were jailed for failing to disclose their sources.

Then on December 18, Clay T. Whitehead, director of the White House Office of Tele-Communications Policy, declared that the present Administration wanted legislation to hold local TV and radio stations accountable for the content of network newscasts they televise and that this would be a factor in their license renewal.

In other words: CENSORSHIP.

It is becoming all too apparent that the Nixon Administration would like to dry up the ink of journalists' pens. Examples are: Vice President Agnew's speeches attacking the press, President Nixon's Supreme Court appointments which upheld the "reveal or else" decision, and threats against license renewals for TV and radio stations who criticize the White House.

The freedom of the press is an invisible part of all our lives. Loss of it would not incite riots or change the lives of Americans. It would creep up slowly and unnoticed until one day when you would pick up a newspaper to find only the comics remaining on the front page.

Fortunately, California Governor Ronald Reagan, recently signed a bill granting newsmen in this state full immunity, several other states have bills pending passage to protect newsmen.

But the irony of the whole matter is that if "Freedom of the Press" was included in the First Amendment of our Constitution, then why must laws be passed in 1973 to protect the freedom of the press?

— C. Csavossy

Adult Leaders Needed for Scouts

Be Prepared! Remember your scouting days, or were you ever involved in such activities? If not, here is your opportunity to help some young boys who are eager to *belong* to something which will fit their need for companionship and recreational activities.

John Kleinow, District Scout Executive of the El Camino District of San Francisco, visited City College recently in an effort to recruit students as leaders for the ever-expanding scout program in this area.

In Kleinow's district alone (Mission District bounded by Market south to Army, Mission to beyond Ocean Ave.), there are 40-50 cub scout packs and boy scout troops combined.

Adult leaders are desperately needed to meet the potential membership among the young boys in the district who are mostly from the minority groups and in need of adult guidance for their educational and recreational activities. Many are turned away for lack of adult supervision.

Requirements for leadership are anyone (male or female) 18 years or older who is interested in helping young boys in continuous programs such as field trips, summer camp programs in the Bay Area, crafts, technical skills (electronics, etc.), tutoring.

There are numerous opportunities to serve as assistants to scoutmasters or cubleaders, as typists in the various centers, and many other services directly or indirectly connected with scouting. Girls are also very much in demand for various jobs in scouting.

Information about this program which would be of mutual benefit to college students and the boys they help can be obtained from Kleinow's office in Diamond Heights Shopping Center, 2258 Diamond Heights Blvd., (9 a.m.-5 p.m.), or call 647-9509.

—Marguerite Zipse

Photo of the Week



— Photo by Stephen Decker, Photo 93B (Advanced Photojournalism), Craig Sharp, Instructor

(Decker was on the spot with his camera in Daly City as police removed the body of the would-be robber of a Mission St. gunshop.)

Facilities Budget Can't Handle Costs

The constant flux in the architectural facade that City College displays to passersby is the result of a series of failures and green-light successes in a co-ordinated program of long-term/past planning, and long-range predictions and projections into the future, based on the needs of a Community education service.

Currently, three major projects located at various progress levels in the planning-to-construction process are underway: the Interim Student Health Facility, a 49-1/2 million dollar state bond issue, and Phase 1 renovations of the Campus Science Building.

The events surrounding the establishment of the Student Health facility notate a momentary failure that may be overridden with a revision in planning. Construction proposals for a temporary Center situated north of the entrance to the student parking lot just off Ocean Avenue were rejected at the Community College Board meeting on Wednesday, January 9, because all bids overshot the estimated 84 thousand dollar cost by at least twice that amount.

After two years of planning procedures, the architectural firm involved submitted the price estimate of 84 thousand dollars for the Interim Health Facility which would function to expand all services and equipment presently housed in S190. When the plans were recently put up to bid for actual construction work, the estimate proved insufficient, and since the Facilities budget could not expand to cover the additional cost, all bids were rejected.

Vic Graff, director of the Facilities and Planning Office at CCSF, points out the course of action now left open: "We'll try to change the design and review specifications for the building so as to reduce cost."

In terms of time and revisional activity, if the architectural scheme can be modified to fit the budgetary allowance, all plans must get Board approval first, then go through a four-part review process (including approval by the Chancellor of California Community Colleges in Sacramento, and the State Office of Architecture and Construction) before actual construction begins.

The entire procedure, pending whether or not the plans can be renovated this week to fit within the specified cost frame-work, constitutes a dealy of two to several months.

The January 9 Board meeting saw the rejection of this one set of carefully laid plans alongside the affirmation of a proposal of yet another major issue, involving a broader cross-section of the public and a much larger quantity of state and local fund sources. Dr. Batmale, chancellor of City College, proposed that the Community College District request that a 49.57 million dollar bond issue be placed on the November '73 ballot to provide funds for a large-scale construction and rehabilitation program, now in its initial planning stages.

The program (which Graff refers to as "Talking about construction that will occur between six and ten years from now" includes the establishment of Cloud Hall East, and Engineering Building, the second phase of the Science Building remodeling program, a library building, renovation of Cloud Hall and an addition to the two gymnasiums.

If the bond issue can be placed on the November ballot and is passed, it would also provide funds for five adult education centers located in various districts throughout the city.

The Board authorized Batmale to take the bond matter to the Planning Commission last Friday, January 12, for the completion of the second in four verification steps previous to the establishment of the bond as a ballot issue.

While the processes of revision and planning for the Interim Student Health Facility and the bond issue comprise a theoretical-based headache for the Department Facilities and Planning on campus, the first renovation phase of the Science Building — slated to commence in June '73 — will very likely be causing students very real headaches along with a well stocked, one-year supply of sundry inconveniences.

The 1-1/2 million dollar renovation project will span a time period from June '73 to June '74, financed by funds supplied through the passage of Proposition I, and local sources. Construction will take place during class hours and specified changes scheduled for each floor in the thirty-year old structure.

The first phase remodelling basically includes a modernization and expansion of spaces and facilities, involving the secural of new equipment for the Engineering (basement), Physics (first floor), Chemistry (second floor), and Life Sciences (third floor), Departments.

— Diane Merlino

Student Union Falling Apart

Look out below! One way or another, the bureaucracy is going to hit you over the head!

The asbestos-plaster ceiling tiles in the lounge of the Student Union are pulling away from their supports. Already a few tiles have fallen while a much larger number have for the moment been pushed back into their grooves.



Coming Down — Right below the sofas

Kevin Kent, acting Election Commissioner, frequents the Student Union and is keeping tabs on its condition. He flatly concludes, "The building is just poorly designed."

"This door has been broken for the last year and a half. Nothing's been done so I took the sign down that was up so it'll get broken and then they'll have to fix it."

Although no one has yet been injured, Kevin emphasizes the potential injury a falling tile might cause.

Besides problems with windows and thin walls, the major structural defect appears to be the leakage of rain water into the downstairs restrooms.

Water from an outdoor gutter gets onto the roof, creating pressure enough to force water through the roof and into the restrooms. Every night after a rain, the janitor must mop up more than an inch of collected water. Kevin claims that the walls of the restrooms are beginning to bulge.

The water build-up on the roof could conceivably have serious consequences for the entire building. But at present the leaking remains limited to the restrooms. There seems to be little done about it except mopping it up.

"It's all being fixed," is the word from Vic Graff, Director of Facilities and Planning: "We have tiles falling in classrooms, and leaks. It's all a matter of priority. It's a routine matter." Associated Student Council President, Frank Thatcher, admits he can sometimes feel the Student Union Building shake," when there's a good gust of wind.'

Kevin Kent also points out a problem that many students are already familiar with. A pool forms just outside the side entrance of the building when ever it rains, making it impossible to cross safely without proper footwear.

Another pool forms in the patio just in front of the lower level. A clogged drain allows water to collect until it runs off down the hill adding further danger to the threatening mudslide behind the building.

When Dean Flanagan was asked if he had reported these various problems, his answer was emphatic: "Have I? I've got a schedule of complaints. In other words, when nothing's done, another complaint is automatically sent."

Some people, including Kevin Kent and Frank Thatcher, have come to the conclusion that the building is shifting. To the non-professional, the evidence seems to support this. The pulling away of the ceiling tiles is concentrated near the beams, and there is a buckle developing in the hallway of the upstairs offices.



That's Right — It Could've landed on your head.

Whether or not the whole structure is pulling apart, the large number of serious problems and their apparent neglect raises some important questions.

Is the problem one of poor design? Is it a matter of improper maintenance or some combination of the two? Is shoddy construction a possible answer? More immediately, what exactly has priority over the pressing repairs needed by the Student Union structure?

The problem of design and allegations of specific poor design have also been raised by students familiar with the new Arts building.

Obviously, if the answer to the first question is positive, it will unleash a host of questions about the planning of the school and the building of the new Cloud Hall extension.

— Ken Sitz

Multi-Million Dollar Classroom Plan

City College Chancellor, Louis Batmale, put forth a $62 million plan for CCSF to the district board of trustees, in order to provide an unusually diversified college community. The board unanimously approved the proposal, with reservations regarding the financing.

Batmale's program calls for new buildings on campus to replace some 50 temporary buildings now being used. Besides the Phelan campus, new construction would be erected at a downtown center at Fourth and Mission, the San Francisco Airport which has an Aircraft School of Technology, and another "midtown" site for the elderly & civil service employees.

Chancellor Batmale's proposal suggests most of the financing for this plan be made through a bond sale. Some board members felt that this was not a particularly appropriate time for a bond sale but they did not suggest any alternative method.

Total student enrollment at City College is 92,000 (day & evening). 20,000 of these students are at the main campus; the rest take courses elsewhere. With that large an enrollment, it has become obvious that more facilities are needed.

The proposed main campus buildings would be classrooms, library, and engineering technology.

It is estimated the downtown center will be used by 8500 fulltime students with many taking on-the-job-training courses. Part-time studies by another 4500 adults are expected to add to the center's enrollment.

The board currently has enough money for the downtown center, but the rest will hopefully come from a bond sale.

—Lloyd Ackerman

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How To Better Understand Women

CCSF wil offer several courses next semester for students who would like to better understand the changing position of women in society.

The History Department is again offering **Women in U.S. History**, (History 12).

Interdepartmental Studies (IDST) will repeat **Women in the Modern World**, (IDST 20).

Sections 7, 11, 16, 20 and 21 of the English 1A class will have **Women's Liberation** as their theme. The English Department will also continue English 45 (**Women in Literature**).

The Psychology Department will repeat Psychology 25, **The Psychology of Women**, and will add an orientation course (Psych. G7) for mature women who have had a significant time lapse in their formal training. The course is designed to help students to cope with the scholastic and personal problems involved in returning to school. The eight-week class will be offered for 1 unit.

More information on these and other women's courses can be obtained from the women's table at registration.

Elen Nettelbeck

The Guardsman staff wishes you lots of luck on your Finals and lots of good times over semester break. Next semester we are expanding our staff and the size of our paper to keep up with expanding campus activities and ever-changing student interests. We need photographers and cartoonists, so if your talents are in these areas, come up and see us in S-304 and we'll talk about the ways you can express your creativity.

Black History Week At CCSF To Be A Gas!

Black History Week at City College should be one of the most significant events to transpire on campus next semester. Many Black students are banding together now to insure the success of the week; designed to heighten the awareness of the historical heritage of Black Americans.

Among the vanguard promoting Black History Week to the fullest will be the Black History Week Association of CCSF and its chairman, Lance Burton.

Burton is a Broadcast Arts major who has been presently active in student council and other campus groups. Black History Week, which will be held during the week of **February 20-23**, will feature live entertainment, guest speakers, a fashion show, a dance, afro-dancers, and a faculty-student dinner.

Black History Week started in the Fall of '71 under the direction of George Crippin. It was the goal then to create something that Black students from all fields could get involved in. It was started with five students and now it has grown to about thirty students, and three faculty members.

A considerable amount of time is devoted to scheduling the various



CHAIRMAN — Lance Burton

shows, speakers and other events during the week to make the presentation function as smoothly as possible. Details must be worked out months in advance so that last-minute cancellations can be handled with the minimum amount of worry. This work is being undertaken for the benefit of all students at City College, but particularly for the Black student.

"As a (student) council member students often say that there is nothing to do on campus which is why there is so much apathy, but if Black History Week continues to grow the way it has, there will be no need for any Black student to say that City College is dead," said Burton.

—Nathaniel Justice

Supervisors Appeal To Exempt S.F. From Prop. 20

In a recent KPIX editorial, supervisor Quentin Kopp challenged the Board of Supervisors to appoint him and Supervisor Molinari to the Coastal Commission for the express purpose of exempting San Francisco from proposition 20's rule.

According to Kopp, who claimed that he and Molinari strongly endorsed the new height and bulk revision to the city code, "proposition 20 is superfluous."

Kopp's voting record affirmed his claim that he endorsed the city planning codes revision, but Molinari's endorsement is a different matter.

The August 2nd edition of the San Francisco **Progress** reported Molinari as being opposed to the city planning codes revision, which set a height limit of forty feet for most areas of San Francisco.

Proposition 20 has a provision that lets such legislation exist without affecting its performance to retain excessive building.

"Beginning February 2nd, 1973, anyone who wants to undertake any development (with minor exceptions) within the permit area (from 1,000 feet above mean high tide level to 3 miles out to sea) will be required to obtain a permit from the regional coastal commission as well as from any local agency that may also require permits."

This exemplifies Kopp's major complaint in the editorial, "Under the commissions' law, anyone living inland, to 40th Avenue in the Sunset and Richmond districts, where we live, would have to obtain a permit from the coastal commission, in addition to all the required city permits, before he could make more than $7,500 worth of repairs or additions to his home."

Nevertheless, Kopp the most "disputatious supervisor," as referred to by the **Chronicle,** who ambiguously claims to be living on 40th Avenue, is stretching his lot a little, two blocks to be exact, since his residency is listed as 450-38th Avenue.

—Tom Fantulin

Policy Change Makes English 1-A Conducive To Student's Majors

Thematic course descriptions for English 1-A courses are available for the first time at CCSF this semester.

According to James E. Cagnacci, the personable chairman of the English department, "An open-book policy with regard to control and approach has been adopted for the English 1-A courses. However," he added, "course objectives for for the English 1-A and 1-B programs will remain essentially the same."

Cagnacci explained that the new policy will allow students to select courses, "which will relate to their major fields of study or other dominant interests." He added that it is primarily, "the methods of instruction which will change from the format of previous semesters."

He further explained that the new policy involves updating course material.

"The new policy will allow students to select courses with such varying themes as; *Women's Liberation, Maps of Consciousness,* and *The Individual and Society,*" Cagnacci stated.

The English 1-A and 1-B Electives Committee recently compiled a listing of the new courses available under *Thematic Course Descriptions.* The compilation lists such interesting and provocative reading as: *Siddartha, Without Christ or Marx* and *Touch The Earth.*

Altogether, an impressive selection of writers and essayists are being harvested to the new approach, "which brings into focus one concept such as ecology, and builds the whole course around that one central theme," according to Cagnacci.

Cagnacci also said in reply to a recent article in The Guardsman critical of the English Reading department's *Substandard Reading Lab,* that he basically agrees with Edward Kloster, chairman of the English Curriculm Committee who stated, "The problems we have with poor readers originate in the primary grades, and due to instructor and administrative indifference, they end up here unable to read." (The Guardsman, December 7)

However, with regard to the English Reading lab, Cagnacci said, "The Reading Lab hasn't proven itself sufficiently to warrant a further appropriation of either space or equipment."

"Furthermore," he continued, "of a five hundred dollar allocation to the Reading Department at the beginning of the semester, only fifty dollars of that money has been spent."

Cagnacci explained that he has approved every request from the Reading Department that has come across his desk. "But," he added, "those requests just haven't been forthcoming. Nineteen carrels were recently ordered for the lab, and they are on the way."

—William D. Korosec

"Spaceship Earth" Professor Speaks

"We're treating our planet as if we had a spare in the trunk. Not only is there no spare, there's no trunk."

The author of this statement is not an ordinary prophet of doom. He is Dr. Irving Bengelsdorf, Director of Science Communication at California Institute of Technology. He is the author of *Spaceship Earth: People and Pollution.* He writes a column for the National Science Association and is senior lecturer in the Department of Chemistry at University of Southern California.

When Dr. Bengelsdorf participated in CCSF's Thursday lecture recently he discussed the effects that poverty and overpopulation are having on the environment.

Despite pompous tautologies like, "The Earth is a spaceship" (because it travels around the sun), and, "all forms of life are fellow-travelers on earth's journey around the sun," Dr. Bengelsdorf developed an interesting lecture around the fact that the earth's resources are finite and that "mankind produces nothing, it only uses things."

Alas, the statement most relevant to the students' lives was probably "Many of us would like to get off (presumably the Earth) but we can't!"

—Elen Nettelbeck

Bureaucratic Foul-up In Computer Causes Man's Arrest In Foster City

Beware of the computer!

One student got a D in a course, when he actualy got a B. Someone subscribed to a magazine and instead of getting one copy he got fifty, but at least these people did not have to spend time in jail as Guardaman Daggal did.

Duggal left his home in Foster City, California, and was stopped by a policeman because of a cracked car windshield. The policeman checked to see if Duggal had any warrants on him. The answer came back that he had $355 in violations. Duggal protested that he had already paid the fines, and had receipts in his car to prove it. In spite of his protests, he was taken to jail in Redwood City at 11:30 p.m.

Booking procedure was completed at 5:30 a.m. A manpower shortage was the reason given for the long booking procedure.

During all this, Duggal was in jail and not permitted to make a phone call.

Mrs. Dugall finally found her husband and learned of his predicament the following day.

She spent $70 in cab fares going to San Francisco, Foster City, and Redwood City, in search of the car with the warrant receipts in the glove box. The car was found. Fourteen hours after Mr. Duggal's arrest word came through that the warrants had been paid.

A police spokesman mentioned that it can take as long as ten days for traffic fines to clear the department. Twenty hree days passed from the time Duggal paid his fines until the evening he was stopped. The fault was either in the computer or in the human hand which fed it. Duggall can forgive a computer mistake, but not a human one.

The next time a D instead of a B comes out in computer form, or fifty magazines instead of one arrive, do something about it, and be thankful that it isn't a trip to the County jail.

—Lloyd Ackerman

• Campus Views •

by C. Csavossy

QUESTION: What is the first thing you do when you get up in the morning?



Holly Woodstar — Drama
Ordinarily I sleep in the bathtub so the first thing I check for is to make sure no one ripped off my "Irish Spring."



Marie Passanisi — Art
I look for my glasses. It's just that I can't see without them. I'm really hopeless in the morning.



Cindi Johnson — General Education
I wake up, roll over and fall out of bed, crawl under the mattress and turn off my electric blanket. This is all very embarrassing.



Rex Holl — General Education
A cigarette. I just have to have a cigarette. Everyday at 7:45 am. Then for a quick trip to the bathroom, and later breakfast.



Viki Menzies — Teacher Assistant
The dog. He's only seven weeks old and he's super frisky. Even when I get out of bed, I'm not awake.



Joel Carpenter — General Education
I reach over for my lady to see if she's there, then I look for my dog and cat and d hope that they are still there too. Then I make sure I'm in the same place where I started out the night before.

An Outstanding 'Rashomon'

There is a double treat awaiting those who will see the CCSF drama department's production of Rashomon which continues this Friday and Saturday at the college Little Theater.

Not only will the audience be seeing a fine performance, but a new conceptual theater style is brought off in one of the smoothest technically-run shows ever presented by the Drama Department.

This unique theater style is derived from ancient Japanese Noh And Kabuki drama in which scenery is non-existent or merely symbolic, the actors wear masks, there is seen-violence, characters wear bizarre make-up, and the performance by the actors is almost ritualistic with attitudes and gestures derived from the ancient dramas.

Director Jim Orin has added his own unique touch to the performance with the use of "shadows", black-hooded and leotarded actors and actresses, whose innumerable jobs include changing scenery, handling props, and playing percussion instruments.

The play's three principal characters are involved in a murder and rape with each person giving his own, yet different, version of what took place. Each version expresses what each character thinks they are and how they acted; yet what really happened and what the characters are in reality is finally disclosed by another witness.

Dual roles give the three main actors, Buddie Speck (priest and the bandit Tajomaru), Tim Bailey (woodcutter and samurai), and Bonnie McCord (samurai's wife and her mother) an acting test and finds they handle each character convincingly.

Dudley Jones (wigmaker) performs equally well with his fellow actors, and Sigrid Wurschmidt in a non-speaking role as the medium is commendable (with her role done in gestures).

An original music composition by Jerry Mueller and Ed Drake weaves a multitude of sound effects within the play. Steve Soja and Ed Drake perform the original music.

Rashomon will be presented this weekend, January 19 and 20, at 8 pm, in the Little Theater. General admission price is $1.50 with students receiving a special rate of $1.00. For further information, call the theater office, extension 100 or 132.

— Alan Whiteside



OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES — In the CCSF Drama Department play, Rashomon, are given by (top, left to right) Dudley Jones, Buddie Speck, (bottom, left to right) Bonnie McCord and Tim Bailey. Sigrid Wurschmidt also appears and is visually effective in her part.

The Filming of 'Jail', Outside Looking In

"Jail" is an eighty minute experiment in cinema-verite shot last spring in the San Francisco County jail at San Bruno.

Prison documentaries are rare and "Jail" is assured a special place in the field. As opposed to the sensationalized treatment of prison life by Hollywood, "Jail" attempts to present the daily life of the inmates as it is actually lived.

There are inherent weaknesses in the cinema-verite technique but that is outside the scope of this review. The footage was shot both in San Bruno and in the jail housed on the seventh floor of the Hall of Justice. Both locations are used without distinction because the attempt is to show life in "Jail" and not life in one particular jail.

The filmmakers are four long-time Bay Area activists: Michael Anderson, Paul Jacobs, Saul Landau andBill Yabraus. Paul Jacobs may be familiar to you from his work with KQED. He is the author of the controversial film essay on the ex-FBI agent that became the subject of national television debate.

The filmmakers worked on the Hongisto campaign and upon his election took the immediate opportunity to ask his permission to film the "Jail." They received his enthusiastic cooperation although he has only a minor part in the film itself.

Collective decisionmaking was employed in all of the filmmakers work. They met in the morning and discussed the plans for the day. They then entered the jail and were allowed to roam among the different tiers.

Attempts to include film of the Women's Jail had to be scrapped in the middle of shooting because they could not get the cooperation of the inmates. The sessions there were always under the supervision of a guard making it difficult to freely explore the environment. It was agreed that a female crew would have been necessary to achieve any meaningful results.

Their decision to scrap the Women's footage turned out to be a blessing, eliminating the problem of identifying transvestites who might otherwise be mistaken for women.

Interviews with prison officials are spaced throughout the film. The Hongisto sequence is used as an introduction. He explains, "the perfect jail would not exist."

The sound is entirely naturalistic and disturbing because of the constant roar of background noises. In the San Bruno facility, a "courtyard" runs the height of the six floors. Thus a sound issuing from sixth floor south can be heard in first floor north.

The concrete reflects noise and "there is literally nothing but bodies to absorb the sound."

Special attention is placed on the prison poet, Michael Beasly, one of the many poets popular among the inmates.

The film has been shown on New York television in an unusual experiment where half-hour rushes were aired five consecutive nights and the completed feature on the sixth.

Attempts are being made to air it locally but so far have been without success.

The Surf Theatre, Irving and 46th Avenue (664-6300) premiered the film.

— Ken Sitz

★ Happenings Here and There ★

Financial Aid

Any persons between 18 and 25 years of age who have been denied financial assistance based on your parents' financial condition or who have been required to pay non-resident fees (out-of-state tuition) based on your parents' state of residence, call 566-2345 for justice. Ask to speak to Ron Mullin (People's Legal Co-Op).

• • •

Jazz

Keystone Korner presents: Jan. 16-20 Grover Washington
Jan. 23-28 Freddie Hubbard
Jan. 30 - Feb. 4 Chick Corea/Airto Moreira.

Also coming in February Bill Evans, Cannonball Adderley, Elvin Jones and Weather Report.

TV Rock

Grand Funk Railroad headlines the first of the 1973 "In Concert" shows to be broadcast in stereo on KSFX and in color on KGO-TV. Also scheduled for the show are Freddie King and Blackgrass.

All proceeds from Grand Funk's concert in New York's Madison Square Garden will be donated to Phoenix House, the nation's number one drug-free treatment center. The members of the famous rock group have taken a public stand against hard drugs.

The ABC "In Concert" series is scheduled to air *every second Friday during 1973.* In the Bay Area all shows will be broadcast in stereo on KSFX 104FM and in color on KGO-TV.

Housing

Housing information is available in E109. If you have a place to rent, please list with us. If you're looking for a place, drop by and check our housing board. We also have a San Francisco map. To list, you can also call 587-7272 ext. 535.

Foreign Films

For foreign-film freaks, the Surf Theater has some rare items scheduled for January and February:

January 18-31

La Salamandre (Switzerland-1971) directed by Allain Tanner is the story of two writers who do a TV documentary about a woman's involvement in a shooting incident.

January 18-24

Bed & Board (French, 1970), directed by Truffaut, will accompany La Salamaudre.

February 1-7

Late Spring (1949)/Princess Kuei Fie (Japanese 1955).

Late Spring could pass for a TV soap opera. It tells of a widowed professor who tricks his daughter into believing he is remarrying in order to gently force the daughter towards a life of her own.

An eighth century Chinese legend about a scullery maid's rise to become the concubine of an emperor for whom she eventually sacrifices herself is the essence of Princess Kuei Fie.

February 8

Cries and Whispers (Swedish)

This film, directed by the noted Swedish filmaker Ingma Bergman, stars Liv Ullman, Ingrid Thulin and Harriet Anderson. The story is set in turn-of-the-century Sweden and concerns the relationship between three sisters, one of whom is dying.

Opera

Communities from the San Francisco Bay Area to Palm Springs will be part of the itinerary of the Western Opera Theater during this first month of its 1973 season.

The touring and educational subsidiary of the San Francisco Opera will present 11 performances in nine cities throughout California, opening with two performances of Rossini's *La Cenerentola (Cinderella)* at the San Jose Civic Auditorium on January 10 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Western Opera Theater was founded in 1967 by San Francisco general director, Kurt Herbert Adler, for a three-fold purpose: to bring opera, in English, to areas where the art is rarely seen; to bring opera to students and new audiences; and to provide repertory experience for young professional singers which previously only existed in Europe.

The ensemble opera company, in its seventh season, travels through mid-May from California to Oregon and Arizona.

Community groups interested in sponsoring Western Opera Theater performances should call 861-4074.

Summer Jobs in Europe Available

Thousands of paying student jobs are again available in Europe for this winter and next summer. Most of the jobs are in Switzerland, France, Germany and Spain, but slected positions are available in other countries. Standard wages are always paid; free room and board are provided with most of the jobs.

The Student Overseas Services, a Luxembourg student organization, will obtain a job, a work permit, a visa, and any other necessary working papers required for any college student who applies early enough.

Any student may obtain applications forms, job listings and descriptions, and the SOS handbook on earning a trip to Europe by sending their name, address, educational institution, and $1 to either Placement Office, Student Overseas Services, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg-Europe, or to SOS, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, California, 93108.

Applications should be sent immediately in order to allow the Placement Office ample time to process job arrangements and working papers.

Winterland -



GRATEFUL DEAD — "Shook Winterland as no earthquake could."

Dead Arise on New Years

Having spent the last New Year's Eve's rather unsoberly amusing myself with Guy Lombardo, I decided this year enough is enough and ventured out to find other ways of celebrating the coming of the New Year.

Obtaining a pair of guest passes, I was able to celebrate the New Year dancing, singing and generally having a great time to the tune of the incomparable Grateful Dead.

Knowing how Dead freaks operate, I was forced to sit in line and view the walls of Winterland as most people were still eating breakfast. With the only accompaniment my trusty bottle (for purposes of keeping me from turning into an icecube and for other alcoholic reasons) and succeeding partly in the latter and fully in the former, I was able to sit through the afternoon, with an occasional nod, waiting for the front gates of Bill Graham's fortress to be opened.

Entering, I found the main floor already covered with wall-to-wall people. After a grueling uphill climb that almost made me quit smoking; I was rewarded with a choice seat in the heavenly reaches of the balcony.

After three hours of blues-rock by the Sons, and some country-rock by the New Riders, a funny-smelling but familiar cloud of smoke grew within the auditorium, leaving a green-stained grin on all participants.

As the seconds neared and countdown began, a thousand balloons descended from the ceiling rafts signaling the New Year, while the Dead unleashed into an uncontrollable rocker, to the frenzied delight of dancing freaks who shook Winterland as no earthquake ever could.

There was magic in the air, among other things, as the mystic rock and rollers and dean of all bands, the Grateful Dead, went through their endless repertoire.

It was not until dawn that the amplifiers were turned off and seats emptied and I returned to the realities of the outside world.

Exiting, I walked back to the spot where I spent a part of the last year, retrieved my empty bottle and wandered down the deserted streets wondering how Guy Lombardo spent New Year's.

—C. Csavossy

"Gullible's Travels" On KSAN

Radio station KSAN this week introduces a new five-minute travel feature, "Gullible's Travels", to be broadcast Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:30 and 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Each of the three weekly reports will be rebroadcast at 10:30 a.m. the following day.

"Gullible's travels", produced by newsman Peter Laufer, features Laufer "wandering aimlessly" around the world with a tape recorder and sending back reports on "the weird, the perverse, the obscure and the hard news".

One of this generation's best-known "media hoboes", Laufer has travelled extensively in the U. S. and worked as a newsman, talk show producer and traffic reporter at KNEW, KPFA and KSFO, San Franisco, before joining KSAN in 1970.

He helped to produce KSAN's 1971 award-winning documentary on George Jackson and recently produced a special one-hour report, "Sic Transit", on the problems of Bay Area Rapid Transit.

Laufer and KSAN news director David McQueen have been cited by local newspapers and journalism publications for their in-depth reporting of community problems.

Film

Streisand as Fantasy Housewife

Barbra Streisand is back again at the UA Cinema in Stonestown but this time in an even better, (at least more realistic) role. Ms. Streisand plays the downtrodden, fantasy-crazed housewife of a very successful college professor/writer in *Up The Sandbox.*

The film is a bit tedious at first but this effect helps the audience understand what the average housewife's life is like — boring.

Ms. Streisand has one wild fantasy after another during the course of the film. Imagine if you will, being seduced by Fidel Castro who later turns out to be a woman instead of a man. "You're not a chick — you're a dyke!" exclaims Barbra.

Also, this "every-day housewife" dreams of blowing up the Statue of Liberty, pushes her mother's face into her anniversary cake, amongst other hilarious daydreams. The audience loved her. Also, the film said quite a bit for women's liberation. Barbra does an excellent monologue on "the thousand and one things I do during the day ad why I'm bored."

The ending is interesting in that the audience is left guessing: Does she get an abortion?

This may not be Ms. Streisand's "finest" role but it is one of her most interesting by far. Judge for yourself. You'll likely agree that the film is a potential all-time great.

— Spencer Nutting

"Poseidon": Real Adventure

If chewed finger nails are a sign that a picture is worth seeing, then THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE is indeed worth seeing.

Gene Hackman stars as a street minister who helps eight survivors on an overturned (but not sunk) oceanliner.

Also starring in the picture are academy award winners Ernest Borgnine as a contrary and doubting policeman, Shelley Winters as an obese and heroic grandmother, and Red Buttons as a lonely haberdasher.

The film is realistic except for the tidal wave itself. One with any knowledge of tidal waves knows they do not curl until they hit land. But with the use of some imagination, it can be quite a chilling scene.

The film is filled with symbolism, and Hackman seems almost Christ-like in his last effort to "save his people" by sacrificing himself.

The set, a capsized ocean liner, is terifyingly realistic. Taking over six months to complete, one can well imagine himself in Dante's Inferno.

If there is to be one really heart-rending picture this year, this just could be it. The viewer shares enough of the background of each of the cast's lives so that each death becomes a traumatic experience.

Two Seldom Seen Groups Hit SF

Bill Graham's December shows provided just what easily bored rock fans needed: bands that hadn't been touring in the area lately.

Among them: Tito Puente-Malo and Steve Miller-Mike BloomField were headliners.

The Miller band, originally from the bay area but now living in Texas, of all places, was an instant success. The well behaved grown up audience gave Miller the kind of response that most performers only dream of.

It's strange how the crowds differ with the bands but if that's any way to judge the musicians' messages then Miller's colorful group has to rank high.

The highlights of the Tito Puente-Malo set were many, even saw Bill Graham waltzing with a pretty senorita. The ultimate Christmas present for the spectators was when Malo returned to play their encore and brought Carlos Santana out to play with them. Santana was decked out in all white with matching midi jacket. As he came to the front of the stage to take a bow he removed his beanie cap to reveal his freshly done serviceman's short haircut.

Top billed Latin artist Tito Puente gave some of Malo's members a big thrill when calling on them to jam with his smooth 14-piece band.

Malo's men saw just how bad they were when they took the stage with Tito. It could be said that they learned more in 15 minutes with Tito than they would have thought about in a week.

Even so, Tito has been thrilling music fans for 20 years and Malo's been around for slightly more than one sixth of that time. However, Malo is solid and they can make bands of comparable size look like they're just making noise.

Coming to Winterland:
Jan. 25-26 Traffic/Free, John Martin;
Jan. 27-28 Curtis Mayfield/Tower of Power/Barkays;
Feb. 3 Edgar Winter;
Feb. 16-17 It's A Beautiful Day;
Mar. 10-11 America at Berkeley Community Theater;
Mar. 18 Bette Midler Berkeley Community Theater, 7 and 10 p.m.;
Mar. 20-21 Neil Young/Winterland.



"BAAAADDD!" — Rumbling hard and fast down the musical pathway originally cleared by Santana, Carlos' brother Jorge Santana and his own Latin-rock group, Malo, have come rocking' out of the ghetto and right into Bill Graham's Winterland Arena rock concerts.

Flashy Rams Roll to 4-0 Record Despite Close Call

It had the makings of a championship game. From the first time appearance of a roaring enthusiastic band, to the tantalizing leg-swinging displayed by a multitude of pretty song girls and to the pandemonium that broke loose after the game.

But when it was over, City went on not only to beat but demoralize a highly-touted Chabot squad by the final score of 53-48.

"We played a stalled offense in the beginning", admitted Phelan. "And we weren't working the play. As for our victory, it wasn't our ability, it was our drive. Coming back like that made me very proud."

For John Atchan alias the "Flash", it seemed destined to be a so-so year. But the reigns of stardom seemed to be promised himby a force above tonight.

With but only a half left and trailing 30-18 after a very poor first half, it seemed destined that City would lose it's first.

But like a flash of lightning, the Flash made short work of a previous offensive lag in 5 minutes time.

Almost single-handedly, he rebounded, shot-blocked, caused offensive fouls, stole the ball a couple of times, and caused turnovers, but most important, brought City back with the shooting eye of a hawk. Like a "wild man", as some of his friends called him, the Flash rolled City on to twelve unanswered points. By the end of the second half, the Rams had enough momentum to carry them to their victory.



PLAYER AND COACH — "Flash" Atchan and Coach Sid Phelan put on victory smiles.

But the most pleased was coach Phelan who really didn't give much thought of starting Atchan after his meeting up to his expectations in the early goings.

"We're a strange team this year, said Phelan. "It seems we play better when our people come off the bench than when they start. John may have been questionable before but he has won a starting berth. He was great tonight."

For the Rams, the beginning of the game was almost as dubious to the final gun.

All week long, Coach Phelan tried to prepare for the Gladiators, a favorite this year. But it seemed to be of no avail, at least not in the first half. Lacking scoring punch and plagued by early miscues, it brought stagnancy; one which saw Chabot run their type of game in the early goings.

Chabot quickly and seemingly very easily pierced the best laid plans of the Rams. With center Bob Pruitt, vital in hauling timely rebounds, getting into early foul trouble, Chabot's massive 6' 7" center, Ray Awl, scored many easy buckets playing the low-post position, playing stall-ball till the end of the first half.

Meanwhile the spectacular play of Brian May and Curtis Wright, regarded very highly as game-breakers, never really materialized. But possibly the most inspirng play of the game was placed in the hands of guard Dave Smith. Though only scoring eight points, it was again his smooth swift drive that scored a decisive two. Coming in cold with the score 40-30 in City's favor, he laid up the much needed bucket to spring City's momentum after a momentary period of staleness. Needless to say, the Flash finished the night with a game high point spread of 16, 12 of them coming in the second half, matched by 9 rebounds for the evening. Turnovers a problem a week before in the City's opener which the Rams beat Meritt by the score of 86-72 was a lot lower, committing only 17.

Lester Chang

Surprise Crowd Makes Sports Night Worth Enjoyment

An unexpected turnout of over seven hundred students turned what was destined to become just another unnoticed campus event into something of worth and enjoyment.

Sports Night, a bi-annual campus affair, was a success largely due to the efforts of Activities Aide, Chris Davis. "I felt it definitely needs more improvement," Chris related, "That is in terms of participation and publicity; basically though, I need more help."



The Man — The brains behind sports night Activities Aid Chris Davis.

Chris was responsible for the intramural participatory programs in basketball, volleyball, boxing and gymnastics to name a few. Sports Night attempts to promote interest in what otherwise would be sports and/or athletes that would go unnoticed on campus.

To illustrate that Sports Night was not solely a sporting affair, one of the highlights of the evening was a creative dancing solo by Carolyn Bryant.

The factor that heightens the impact of Sports Night is the turnout of over seven hundred students to a night time affair in mid-week; also of importance Chris points out, "I had all nationalities taking part together in making Sports Night the success that it was."

Need any more be said?

—Nathaniel Justice

Grays Team-minded -- Wants Championship

It becomes almost natural for a basketball player to score whenever he touches the ball. It is the ultimate goal embedded in his mind as soon as he comes in contact with the game known as basketball. But then you wonder why there is guard Les Grays, an unselfish player, who would forsake the credo to win.

Undoubtedly, this has been a "team-effort" year thus far for the Rams and it has been a rewarding one at that. Coming back from a bad year which saw Coach Sid Phelan's first team knocked out of contention, the team though maybe not as awesome in individual talent or height, is again assaulting the league. Going into the Chabot game, they boasted a 2-0 margin.

One of those "Unsung Heroes" this year has been Les Grays. Though he started the first six pre-season games, he has now become invaluable at being plugged in when the pace of the game is going badly for the Rams.

Grays is a constant complement to team-play; his team-mates will validate that. Though he never receives out-right praise, Coach Phelan knows his worth and prefers not to instill overconfidence. "He is a rare thing," confides the coach before the big game against Chabot, "He is a catalyst for our team. None of his personal abilities are spectacular. It's very easy to miss his creditable play on court. But when he's in there, he makes things happen."

Though only 5'11", Grays is not too small to be an effective component in City's bid for the championship. He isn't particularly fast but he exemplifies the type of play that is as essential to winning as having a superstar. It is his good sound ball-handling which appears as a consistent flow of waves, and his ability to go for good shots.

"I work hard for my shots. Every time I force up a shot, I feel the team has been cheated of two points," declared Grays.

Winning, a starting spot, and helping the team is of primary concern and



He's Patient — Grays feels that every little bit helps to win.

the graduate of Polytechnic glory years knows it. But though his playing status is as dubious as the outcome of any game, he bears no malice for the players who are starting. "I feel that if they're doing their job, then it's alright. But if they're not, then I'll be complaining," Grays admitted.

As for personal glory? "It's good when it comes. Everybody likes glory, but I have the same notion as everyone on this year's team—the championship," he said.

But as much as he is an asset to the ~~setting up of the offense, you will find~~ Les out on court helping someone else on defense. Many times turnovers are quickly fast-breaked and turned into Ram scores.

Basketball has been a constant players on the team, has been a constant friend of Les Grays since grade school. From there, he, with team-mate Ray Frazier, played together at Poly. Currently enrolled at City as a business major, he, like Ray, has aspirations of playing in the pros. But "that was when I was a kid and it's not really important anymore. But if I had more speed and height I would be more effective," admits Grays.

Even though the precisioned indoctrinations of Coach Phelan's sets are sometimes tedious and tiresome, the quick guard appreciates them. "We are all good players but if it wasn't for his way of conditioning, it would be a lot harder," the guard declares.

Though Les Grays probably will not be a high scorer or swashbuckle the team to wins, you can bet he'll be helping the team toward the League Championship.

—Lester Chang



TIMELY CONTRIBUTOR — Dave Smith figured in Chabot's defeat.

Fact Finding Committee - cont.

tion explicitly in a rhetorical question: "Since the Student Review Board had already made its decision, why should I, after the fact, make a suggestion one way or the other?"

When the Student Review Board got wind of Justice's suspicions, they decided to call a special Student Review Board hearing to investigate the matter.

In the closed hearing Justice played the recording of Thatcher claiming that his eligibility for this election had been "fixed" with the Review Board.

After listening to both sides, the Board dismissed Justice, and talked to Thatcher individually.

Later, the Board decided to write a letter to the Student Council refuting that they had okayed Thatcher's eligibility for this election before any recommendations had been made by the Fact Finding Committee.

After the meeting Thatcher told Justice that he had decided not to run for re-election this semester.

—Tom Fantulin

Song Girl of The Week



Linda Castillion Hails from Cathedral High



One of a bevy of beauties.

"THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE"

THE GUARDSMAN

VOL. 76 NO: XX I | CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO | FEBRUARY 22, 1973



NEW PRESIDENT — Juan Galvan discusses his new responsibilities (and the "PSA" coalition which helped elect him) with reporter Yancy Derringer.

New AS Pres. Assesses Student Power

Juan Galvan, who led the Progressive Student Alliance's sweeping victory of the A.S. elections, was asked of his opinions and goals for this semester.

When asked "How powerful is the Student Council?" Juan replied, "The Student Council has always been there, the influence and the power of such an organization is always present, but it is when the people that are filling these positions decide to mobilize, that things start to happen."

PSA, who won 14 out of 15 seats on the Student Council, is composed of The Black Students Union, La Raza Unida, CCSF Veterans, the Philippino Coalition, the Arab Students Association, and the support of the Chinese Cultural Club. With this support, PSA should have a very bright future in CCSF politics.

When Galvan was asked about the future of PSA, he said "As long as there is a necessity for change, there will always be groups like the PSA who will rise to protect the rights of the people."

The PSA has many major goals, such as the student control of the Bookstore, investigation of campus police, as well as establishment of a free legal clinic for students with legal problems.

Academically, the PSA would like to eliminate the English Co-op Test, which it feels holds many students back from pursuing their academic endeavors. "Also, the curriculum of the ESL program doesn't offer lab for its students," Juan said, "and every effort will be made to have an effective program."

All interested students can get involved in student government by participating in committees such as: Publicity, Finance, Curriculum, Student Review Board, Student Health Advisory Board, Faculty Relations, and Works of Arts. Contact Galvan at the Student Union Building, Room 106, Mondays and Wednesdays from 12 to 1 pm.

Essentially, it will be Juan Galvan's goal as A.S. President to "give direction and keep student government at CCSF unified."

—Yancy Derringer II

Photo of the Week



.. Photo by Sandy Buehler
Photo 96 (Illustration)
Craig Sharp, Instructor

Professor Emeritus Eckert Eulogized Last Week

William J. Eckert, founder of the commercial art department at City College of San Francisco, was eulogized at memorial services held at the Spangler Mortuary in Los Altos on Wednesday, February 14. Mr. Eckert died of a stroke last Friday in Los Altos.

When he retired in 1963, the students and faculty established the William J. Eckert Scholarship for City College students who aspire to careers as professional artists.

Chancellor/Superintendent, Dr. Louis F. Batmale, and President Harry Buttimer attended the memorial services accompanied by a delegation of faculty and alumni.

Concerning the services Mr. Eckert rendered as a member of the City College faculty, Dr. Batmale said "The respected reputation of our City College of San Francisco is due in very large measure to the fine work of our early student body, faculty and administration. The name of William Eckert is prominent among those pioneers.

He was among the first to travel the now well-established path of leaving a successful professional career to share his technical competencies with students.

He founded what was then called the Commercial Art program. Ample testimony as to the fruits of his labor is found in the prominence of our present Art Department and in the many successful practitioners of art who graduated from our fine City College program."

Women's Clinic Dispenses Health Needs, Information

"There are still a lot of women who are sexually active who don't use contraceptives," says Barbara Cabral of the Women's Clinic. "We feel like 'The Creature' constantly saying 'use contraceptives', but it's important." Fran Gage, also of the Women's Clinic, added, "We saw 11 unwanted pregnancies last month."

The Women's Clinic was established to care for all women's health needs. Besides dispensing contraceptives, a doctor does pelvic exams, pap smears, VD testing, and vaginitis treatment. Both the Women's Clinic and the Student Health Center do pregnancy testing, problem pregnancy counseling and, if desired, abortion referral. Ms. Cabral related, "We try to help the woman look at the consequences of *whatever* decision she makes."

Both women urged that women who think they may be pregnant get a test as early as possible, because, Ms. Cabral explained, "if the woman wants an



NURSE Barbara Cabral

abortion, it's much easier, both physically and emotionally, to have an abortion early than late." Ms. Gage added, "Too many women wait to have the test done because they don't want to make the decision—they want their alternatives limited."

The Women's Clinic is held Wednesday afternoons from noon to 3 p.m. in S-350. Any woman wishing to use the Clinic can make an appointment through the Student Health Center in S-192.

—Elen Nettelbeck

Supervisors Press For City's Help To Serve Viet Nam War Veterans

The Board of Supervisors, under the urging of Dianne Feinstein, unanimously passed a resolution urging full city support for educational and employment programs to assist Vietnam veterans.

The resolution requests that Mayor Alioto appoint a Citizens Advisory Committee for Vietnam era veterans.

Feinstein stated, "Because of the cessation of hostilities in the Vietnam war and consequent troop withdrawals there has been a critical need of assistance to Vietnam era veterans with respect to educational and training programs available."

She concluded that the Veterans Educational Incentive Program of the San Francisco Community College District, together with other organizations dedicated to the welfare of Vietnam era veterans, is pursuing its primary objective of encouraging unemployed veterans to further their education and find meaningful employment. Nevertheless, it is essential that the entire community join in a concentrated effort which will insure that today's veterans receive adequate financial assistance, jobs, emotional and social adjustment.

The resolution urges the Civil Service Commission to structure its recruitment and procurement techniques in such a way as to extend every opportunity for meaningful employment.

The Citizens Advisory Committee's objectives will be to initiate and participate in programs which will focus public attention to the many critical problems of Vietnam era veterans of San Francisco; to assure greater dissemination of information concerning opportunities and services available; and to assist in the establishment and maintenance of full cooperation between city and county and veterans organizations.

Gary Tom, VEIP director, confirmed the resolution saying, "A selected advisory committee would be able to coordinate the many services for veterans. The committee could establish communication between veterans agencies and organizations which would provide a continual exchange of up-to-date information and perpetuate inner action and understanding between different veterans groups."

The VEIP is sponsored by the San Francisco Community College District and funded through a federal grant by the Emergency Employment Act. The program provides 200 part-time jobs for Vietnam era veterans who wish to attend the City College of San Francisco or one of the San Francisco Adult Schools.

Funding for the program ends June 1973. President Nixon's cut in Health, Education & Welfare funds leaves the future of many programs in question. Unless the City and County of San Francisco gives financial support for these programs many people will be forced to apply for welfare. Participants in these programs, while paying state withholding taxes, will not be eligible by law to receive unemployment compensation.

—Richard L. Hourigan



"PADRE" — Father Wilton Smith of the Newman Center greets Associated Students President Juan Galvan.

Newman Center Extends an Invitation

If there is one goal of the Newman Center, located at 210 Phelan Ave., Father Wilton Smith related it best: "We are trying to build a greater Christian consciousness on this campus."

Fondly pet-named "Padre," the soft-spoken gentle man with a plaid woolen shirt over his "collar" is commonly seen walking around on campus and conversing with students.

When asked about activities, Smith responded with a moment's thought: "We have camping trips, parties, visits with neighborhood shut-ins, hospitals, and St. Elizabeth's Home for Un-Wed Mothers."

Also on hand was Newman Center secretary, Vickki Ballardo, a member of the Center since Fall '71.

Ms. Ballardo pointed out that there is a real need for the Newman Center. **"The campus can be impersonal and students here are able to grow on social, spiritual, and civic levels to become aware of what Christian love is all about."**

Smith then added, "The Newman Membership welcomes everyone who is interested in meeting more people and learning more about the Christian Community, and to visit the Center and participate in its programs."

Anyone who wants to visit the Center is in for a treat. Father Smith gives very interesting tours. It should be added that although the Center looks like an ordinary house on the outside, it is indeed, not so ordinary on the inside. Upon entering the "house," one feels like they are in much more than a house. They have entered a family home.

As usual, Father Smith said it best: "I would love to see more people here during the day. We have a great thing here and I'd like to see more people take advantage of it."

The invitation is open.

—Spencer Nutting

Looking Back:

1963 -- It Was a Very Good Year

Just ten short years ago at City College, these were some of the stories that were making headlines in *The Guardsman*.

Bill Silver was elected as President in an election in which only AS card holders were eligible to vote. But then, in a previous special election in which only AS card holders could vote, it had been decided to keep voting rights only to card holders themselves.

Thirty Hotel and Restaurant students took over major positions at the St. Francis Hotel for a day. Hotel positions from managing director to pastry chef were taken on by fourth semester students who worked side by side with the regularly assigned hotel employees. The check-out rate for that day was not reported.

A college poll revealed a general apathy and ignorance about Student Government and its purposes. (Has the college really changed?)

A campus police officer attacked a speeding car on Phelan Ave. by jumping in front of the auto and smashing a rear window as the car swerved to avoid hitting him. The driver of the car called the city police, who in the end, cited the driver for speeding and failure to comply with a (campus) officer's instructions. (They sure don't make them like they used to.)

The Rams basketball team completed a 13-1 pre-season record. This year's team seems to be keeping up.

Coach Roy Diederichsen believed his tennis squad was potentially the best since 1948. (And Coach Dierderichsen is still on the job.)

There was actually a Sophomore Ball at the St. Francis Hotel with a penny-a-vote candidate elected king and queen. (White socks with black loafers, no doubt.)

The Shack (general hang-out and mini student union) was closed after vandalism during the Christmas vacation. Most of the reasons for the closing of the Shack were centered around the fact that "students here cannot police themselves."

Ah, yes, 1963 was a very good year. And the flat-top haircut was still in. Butch Wax, anyone?

—Alan Whiteside

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Editorial:

US-Preoccupied With Violence?

Violence—is it as All American as motherhood, apple pie, hot dogs and baseball? Is it a part of our way of life that we have learned to accept? Or is it an inherent part of man's nature?

You can sell a lot of products to people by using or including violence. But you only anger a few people with its use.

Society's attitudes towards violence seem to have taken on a Jekyll and Hyde position. On the one hand we are appalled, but on the other we are curious, interested, and even demanding to see it.

While most of us are sickened with the descriptions and pictures of the horrors of Vietnam, we are the same public that twice paid to see *The Wild Bunch*.

Our dual attitude towards violence is expressed by Paul Krassner in *The Realist:* **"In (the film) *Harold and Maude*, we are skillfully manipulated into unashamedly guffawing at the same bits which would horrify us in a different context: hanging, hand-chopping, drowning, self-immolation."**

The Godfather with it's violence and bloodletting stirred a good sized ripple of opposition to violence and yet it may become the biggest money-making picture in history.

What is the fascination that makes a family (on Mother's Day yet!) park their car alongside the highway and walk up to view the twisted metal and the bodies of a head-on automobile accident that occurred just minutes before.

Even some of our leisure time is dedicated to viewing violence in sports. Has the football field and the boxing ring of today replaced the Roman gladiator pit of the past?

In a recent survey, ice hockey fans said that the most exciting part of the game is the brawls which occur between the teams.

Violence sells books, films and newspapers. In all the media, in fact, violence has been given to us in steadily more and more graphic details and we have learned to accept it.

Has the public become desensitized and therefore accepts violence; or is it that man has always seen that striking out at others is an inherent reaction, and the viewing of violence part of man's inherent curiosity?

If man were considered just an animal, he could accept violence. But man is an intelligent creature. Yet violence is a way of life, of policy, and of fascination.

—Alan Whiteside



Congratulations!

YES, SHE SAILED AWAY, (But She Has Our Permission). The former Dorry Coppoletta and her new husband, Marco Hellman, are honeymooning aboard he 98-foot sailing yacht, "Lamadine," somewhere in the Caribbean. Dorry, Journalism Department Chairman at City, is the widow of Dr. Joseph Coppoletta of Piedmont, who served as Navy Captain in the medical corps. Mr. Hellman, who has served as Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors of Dean Witter and Company, was also recently widowed. The new Mr. and Mrs. Hellman will return to their Pacific Avenue home in San Francisco about March 1st. Dorry will be back at her desk on or about that date.

La Raza Offers Help for Latinos

"Many things need to be done, but participation is starting to look good." These are the words of Edwin Lugo, chairman of La Raza Unida, the Latin students association here at CCSF.

The purpose of La Raza Unida is to help Latin students at CCSF in any way possible. This is accomplished through social activities, adequate representation in student affairs, a book and free lunch program, and promotion of culturally-related activities. La Raza Unida is presently becoming involved in community and political action with the Mission Coalition organization.

In the area of social activities, La Raza has four dances and a raffle planned this semester.

With more representation of Student Council and Board of Governors' meetings, La Raza hopes to have a bigger voice in the hiring of teachers, counselors and administrators; and the setting up of relevant curriculum changes.

"There are about 20 students on the active membership and we're trying to get as many students involved as possible" stated Chairman Lugo. "But with the cutbacks in money by the college a lot of Latino students are dropping out because of lack of financial assistance." There is money available at present for books and free lunches. Latino students must apply at Bungalow 6, the "drop-in center" for La Raza Unida.

There are no requirements for membership; only that students should be interested and attend the meetings on Tuesday at 11 a.m.

—Doug Pon

Black History Week Continues

Black History Week was held recently on campus by BSU.

During this week a series of events took place celebrating the culture and customs of black people. On February 20 *Opening Day Festival* in which Tradewinds, a four-piece band performed, John Cochran, director and producer of the San Francisco stage production of "Black Girl," spoke on the subject of Black Theatre. Alex Hannah read his own poetry, while Carolyn Bryant performed a solo jazz dance.

Tuesday night at the Little Theatre the Shirley Brown dancers performed from 8-10 pm.

The program for the rest of the week is as follows:

Thursday, February 22: Little Theatre, 11-1:30 pm - Polytechnic Inspirational Choir and Gwen Lewis Dancers. Also Carolyn Bryant Dancers and Bobby Seale.

Visual Arts Bldg., Rm. V115, 2-3 pm - Film "Green Pastures; Little Theatre, 8-10 pm - "Black Girl."

Friday, February 23:

Student Union Bldg., 12-2 pm - Day of Jubilance; Little Theatre, 5:30-7:30 pm - "Black Girl"; Student Union Bldg., 8-12 Midnight - Everybody's Dance.

Saturday, February 24:

Little Theatre, 8-10 - "Black Girl" (Final Performance).

June Steward

Malcolm X Remembered

February 21 marks the eighth anniversary of the assassination of Malcolm X, perhaps the greatest organizer of his generation.

Malcolm's mission was to free Black people from obvious prejudices, social and economic.

He was born in Omaha, Nebraska May 19, 1925 of a mulatto mother and a Black father, the Reverend Earl Little.



MALCOLM X — "No one can take away the credit he deserves."

Malcolm's destiny was written for him at a tender age. His father, who spread the teachings of Marcus Garvey's "Back to Africa" doctrine was brutally murdered by white lynchmen. Malcolm recalled, "he was attacked and then laid across some tracks for a street car to run over him."

Unlike Dr. Martin Luther King who preached and lived non-violence Malcolm advocated not violence and not "turning the other cheek" but protecting thy self by any and all means necessary. As a result he was called a hate monger and other names by some but the logic of his beliefs remained.

As people shout "Power to the People, Black Power, I'm Black and I'm Proud" and other such slogans they should also realize that Malcolm is one big reason they do. The great orator told Black people to stop being ashamed of their color because of untruths that had been spread and that they were believing.

Before Malcolm began his crusade through the ghettoes Blacks were confused about their identity and their potential because of stereotypes heaped on them since the first slave ship ride.

There is no measuring how much impact Malcolm had on Black youth. "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" alone was cause for changes in the thinking of young Blacks.

The autobiography was a required reading for students on the junior high level and above. Everyone could tell when Malcolm's word had spread because it was commonplace to hear someone quote him.

A well informed man, he had only an eighth grade education but he taught himself brilliantly. He said he wouldn't advise it for anyone else because what worked o him might not work for someone else.

Often Malcolm stated how he would like to have finished school if his busy schedule would have permitted. He recognized the importance of having a good education. One of his major contributions that is overlooked is the fact that his influence got many dropouts to get back in school or self-educate — whatever was best for the individual.

All in all, Malcolm got Black America together. And like everybody else who ever attempted the same, Malcolm was felled by assassins' bullets during a speech at the Audubon Ballroom.

Today the Black Muslims may try to make it sound like Malcolm X never existed. But they or no one else can make away the credit he deserves.

—Andy Maker

• Campus Views •

by Denice Forese

QUESTION: What Is Your Definition of Masculinity?



Dave Giorgi—Physical Education.
Masculinity is long hair and what you want to do. It is not to be chauvinistic but to grow physically as well as mentally. It is to be in a centerfold.



Paulette Pittman—Anthropology.
Being straightforward, honest and carrying yourself so that you project a good image is masculine. It is not too flashy of a dress, walking with your head held high and a nice bright smile.



Valerie Hastings, Nina Canavarro, Sue Reichert—Art.
Masculinity is a man who is sure enough of himself to be what he is. It is recognizing woman's femininity and respecting her womanhood. A man who isn't concerned about his masculinity is masculine.



Walter Wotman—Psychology.
Masculinity is to be able to grow hair in abundant numbers. It is to maintain the upper position in all relationships and to be able to know which ones do and which ones don't.



Francine Wong—English.
Masculinity is acting, being and knowing you're a man. It's not asserting your "maleness." I think it's just being true to your own nature.



Richard Garcia—Elementary Education.
Masculinity is an oppressive term used to categorize and separate one human being from another. It's just one of society's pigeonholes. I prefer to be a human being.

Winterland:

"Superfly" Doesn't Get Off Ground

In the January Winterland concerts it seemed that the top billed groups didn't show as well as the supporting acts people did or didn't come to see.

Everybody knows that Winterland was packed to the seams because *Eric Burdon* and *War* was there and not because of the *Elvin Bishop Group*.

Nevertheless, the *Bishop* group got the audience worked up to a frenzy and was called back for three encores.

War dressed in their mod L.A. clothes and mood were stiff and didn't get the loud cheers that they have in the past.

* * *

Second billed *Tower of Power* was a hard act for Curtis Mayfield to follow because Mayfield came half-cocked.

On record Curtis plays with string and horn accompaniment in addition to his quartet. But in his first Winterland engagement all he had backing him was a rhythm guitar, bass and drums.

Tower of Power, East Bay Grease as they're sometimes referred to, played like they were at a big party. Along with good jazzrock they played a number of selections that made them famous like "Down To The Nightclub," "Bump City" and "You're Still A Young Man."

Although Mayfield and group have won many fans through the years and more recently hit it big with his "Superfly" album, he was uninspiring. It seems that the band has gotten all the mileage it can out of its old reportoire and it's time for some new material from them.

—Andy Maker

Coming to Winterland:

Feb. 23-24—Paul Butterfield's Better Days; The Elvin Bishop Group; and Mike Bloomfield & Friends.

Mar. 2—Blood Sweat, and Tears at Berkeley Community Theatre.

Mar. 4—Stevie Wonder at Berkeley Community Theatre.

Mar 10 & 11—America at Berkeley Community Theatre.

Mar. 15—Seals and Croft at Berkeley Community Theatre.

Mar. 18—Bette Midler at Berkeley Community Theatre.

Mar. 20-21-22—Neil Young.

Mar. 31—Neil Young (in Oakland).

Happenings Here and There

Vets Benefits

ATTENTION VETERANS: to receive your educational benefits, you must report to the Veterans Office, Room E-202, each semester to report the number of units in which you are enrolled.

If you have not previously confirmed your units at this office, please do so immediately so as not to delay your payments.

Indian Music

On February 23, 8 pm G. S. Sachdev, India's master of the bamboo flute, will perform classical Ragas at the United Methodist Church in San Francisco. Sachdev has performed in India, United States and Europe.

Free Speech

Anyone interested in presenting a free speech message on KPIX is encouraged to write for the Channel 5 *Guidelines*, c/o KPIX, 2655 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, 94109, or call 776-5100.

The free speech messages are part of a continuing experiment in open access to television inviting public participation in community problems, issues and concerns.

Opera

Ushering passes are available this semester for CCSF students for all performances in the Opera House and the Masonic Auditorium. The college may also send students each Tuesday and Wednesday evening to the Geary Theater for productions by ACT.

Students interested in being ushers should contact Merritt Beckerman in A-213, MWF 10-11.

Arab-Jew Meeting

The Arab Students Association and Hillel (the Jewish students' organization), which both normally meet Tuesdays at 11 am, will meet TOGETHER for a joint group conference at 11 am, Tuesday, February 27 in Arts 310. All interested persons are encouraged to attend. Information regarding both clubs may be obtained from their adviser, Mrs. V. McClam, Ext. 169.

Dance

On February 23, 24, 8:00 p.m. the Ceylon National Dance Company will perform a variety of ethnic dances of bewildering complexity and rhythms, at the Veterans Auditorium in San Francisco. Critics have praised the intensity and virility of their traditional dances.

Monday Night Blues at the Keystone

The newest and hottest jazz club in the City is now becoming a blues club also.

Keystone Korner is now presenting a Blue Monday Party each Monday night. It features the Blue Spirit Band with pianist Dave Alexander, who was the first performer on stage at the recent San Francisco Blues Festival.

Alexander and band play the *real* blues.

In addition the Keystone is still having some of the best jazz sets in town.

Coming to Keystone Korner:

Feb. 20-25—Jon Hendricks Revue.

Feb. 27-Mar. 4—Thelonius Monk.

Mar. 6-11—Larry Coryell.

Mar. 13-18—George Benson.

Mar. 20-25—Art Blakey's Orgies in Rhythm.

Mar. 27-Apr. 4—The Phantom.

Grant Awarded to Opera Program

A grant by the National Opera Institute has been awarded for the second year to the Merola Opera Program in support of its 1973 summer program.

In recognition of the Merola Opera Program's continuing development of young American talent, the Institute's $19,000 award will go to provide ten weeks of subsistence, plus travel allowances, for the professional singers selected from the finalists in the thirteen regions where auditions are scheduled for the 20th Annual San Francisco Opera Auditions. They will be from February 28th through May 19th, with a first time audition in New York.

In addition to the subsistence awards, participants will have the opportunity to compete for four awards in the grand finals in San Francisco in June, and at the summer's end, for two additional prizes.

A fully-staged opera, as well as a public concert by the finalists, at the San Francisco Midsummer Festival in Sigmund Stern Grove will be the featured performances. Two other performances will be presented at the Paul Masson Mountain Winery in Saratoga.

Participants will spend two-and-a-half months in San Francisco training under the supervision of Kurt Herbert Adler, general director of San Francisco Opera, with members of his staff and other specialists.

At the conclusion of the summer performances, the participants will be considered for engagement by the San Francisco Opera, Spring Opera Theater, and Western Opera Theater.



BALL, ANYONE? — These athletes have a right to their selected educational field too.

Athletic Programs Defended

With the recent election controversy surrounding the athletic department's funds, people have been arguing the program's merits, perhaps without really knowing enough about it.

People against the program often ask: "Why should the students have to pay for the program?" This is only half true. The funding is a joint venture between the students and the school district.

The Associated Students pay for the team's transportation, lodging, and the game officials, plus approximately half of the injury insurance. The school district pays for equipment, supplies, entrance fees to meets, tournaments, etc. and the other half of the insurance.

The reason the students gripe, according to athletic director Ernest Domecus, is because "they don't have enough money to keep up with their end of the bargain." He also feels that the program is badly under-funded. He very emphatically stated that, "everyone that criticizes the program doesn't take the time to investigate it."

Since fan support and interest is a major key to a successful athletic program, and with interest at City at an all-time low, Domecus says, "the answer lies in better communication." What the program needs is a public relations man, he says.

Domecus calls the program "a vehicle to further one's education, plus it encourages students to come to school."

He and the other coaches not only have to coach, but also act as counselors.

According to Domecus, "it gives a chance to gauge oneself." Also since a large majority cannot qualify to go to a four-year school, it gives them a chance to display their abilities and hope they can further their education.

"The most important thing is for the person to get his degree and be able to make his own decisions," states Domecus.

This perhaps is the key in understanding the program.

The students can make or break the program. It's up to them!

—Mike Sheels

Ecology:

Maryland to Ban Lead Birdshot

As a result of "continued foot-dragging" by the federal government, the state of Maryland may lead the nation in outlawing the use of toxic lead shot in waterfowl hunting.

Maryland Natural Resource Secretary, James B. Coulter, has announced that the state is seriously considering a ban of lead shot used in waterfowl hunting for the 1973-74 season.

The ban is being considered because of an annual estimated loss of three percent of the continent's waterfowl.

Ducks, geese, and swans feeding along heavily hunted marshes and lake bottoms frequently swallow the lead pellets fired from shotguns along with seeds and grit.

The toxic lead shot, which is absorbed by the blood stream, paralyzes the birds' organs and causes birds to starve to death even though food is plentiful.

Massive waterfowl die-offs due to lead shot poisoning have been reported for well over a century. Last year on Maryland's eastern shores, at least 4,500 geese alone were found dead or dying due to lead shot indigestion.

A test held in 1968 by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wild Life study demonstrated that soft iron shot is suitable for waterfowl hunting.

However, the Department of Interior may be waiting for the results of testing being conducted by Winchester-Western at Nilo Farms, Illinois. The test is expected to last all winter and is patterned after the 1968 BSFW study.

—Tom Fantulin

"Chicks" Can't Play — Sez Who?

A ruling permitting girls to participate in sports previously taboo to them was tested for the first time in Southern California recently. The contest ended in a walk-off which is a new ending for a basketball game.

San Bernardino Valley College had lost their last five games. Their season's record was five won, 15 lost. Before the game with San Diego City College, Ms. Palmer and Ms. Ferguson worked out with the San Bernardino squad. At first the team did not like it, but at half-time the players wanted the girls in the game to start the second half.

With a little over three minutes left in the game, San Bernardino was ahead of San Diego 114-85, apparently because male members of the team did not want to look bad in front of the two girls, Ms. Palmer went into the game.

The San Diego coach called time out and asked his players if they wanted any further embarrassment. They did not, so they walked off the court, and did not return.

—Lloyd Ackerman

Omega Issues New Info Booklet to GIs

Allied Servicemen's San Francisco branch, Omega, has initiated a program to inform San Francisco veterans of the benefits available to them.

Recently, Omega compiled all state and federal benefits in a 10-page booklet.

These catalogs, as they are called, were distributed to veterans having their unit level recorded by V.A. counselors during class registration for the spring semester.

California's area director, Robert Hughes, the originator of this program, developed the idea for these catalogs from a veterans orientation booklet sent to him by another branch of the ASM at Newark's College of Engineering in New Jersey.

Omega began this project last November by sponsoring a two-hour seminar on veterans benefits. This catalog is the second stage of this program to inform veterans.

Hughes feels that these catalogs, which advise veterans they should join the ASM club to help it lobby for greater veterans benefits, will boost Omega's membership by 50 per cent.

In the future, Omega has a Northern California veternas conference scheduled for March 22, 1973.

Seventeen representatives from 60 Northern California colleges have already pledged to attend this conference which will feature California Senator Alan Cranston, chairman of the Senates' Veterans Affairs Committee.

The conference's purpose is to discuss political aspects of VA benefits, to set up a communications system between northern California veterans clubs, and to form an alliance to unify lobby action on pending state and federal legislation.

—Tom Fantulin

Frazier Wants Return Match With Hard-Hitting Foreman

Some things should be left as they are meant to be, but former heavyweight king, Joe Frazier, who was pummeled into oblivion, wants another crack at George Foreman's newly acquired title.

Recently, Smoking Joe appeared with athletic celebrities at a press conference designed to raise funds for children of US servicemen who are POW's and MIA's.

He admitted that the Jamaican massacre at the hands of Foreman was premature but the end wasn't near.

"I was prepared to be defeated but I didn't expect it to come so soon," he said.

Expected to be a more exciting fight than the Ali-Frazier match of not too long ago, it unfortunately was not. Though again both undefeated contestants were matched with a no-return clause and a huge tax-free commission in the balance, it proved to be about as exciting as the recent dosage of rain in the Bay Area.

Like the myths of David and Goliath, with two god-like bombs in the punishing fists of the 1968 Olympic Champion, George Foreman humbled the reputed "machine" of the boxing world. It was a sight unbecoming a fighter of such status.

Here was Joe "Smoking" Frazier, conquerer of all who knew what boxing meant, being shoved, battered and just plain out-classed by one who he was going to make into mince-meat.

The obvious came into the picture and wasn't dwelled upon too deeply; Joe Frazier was finished not only in the title bout but in his career.

In 4 minutes and 35 seconds, the duration of the fight, his lack of size and shorter punching reach of 5 inches cost him. His once proud resistance to heavy body punishment had waned.

In his place came into focus a bigger man who, unlike his predecessors, had a gentleness, a compassion for other things besides what people constantly bicker about — like money.

As Foreman puts it, "I must treat everybody good and when it is time to return the title, I'll give it up smiling."

Some say that Muhammud Ali, still considered the champ by many boxing fans, will, when given the opportunity, make sure what Frazier proposed to do.

With one who seems even larger and more believable than life, it doesn't seem likely. Big George is now really the "unstoppable."

He is on top of the hill and with all the marbles. Though maybe not endowed with the boxing finesse Ali possesses, he is, as of now, just as formidable. Blessed with pure power and ruggedness that even survived the blows of Frazier, it is unlikely that Muhammad, being seven years his senior and obviously slower, is going to stop Foreman.

If Joe Frazier ever does make it back up, he'll have to take the advice given aspiring fighters and "wait for an opening."

— Lester Chang



Say AHHHH!

The Dental Assisting class is offering tooth X-rays at no cost.

One important thing is that the X-rays taken at school can be presented to any dentist. Normally it costs around $30.

It is perfectly safe to have X-rays taken at CCSF because all work done is directed by an experienced instructor and all the equipment necessary for protection from X-rays is used.

The sign-up sheet is posted at room S-143 F. Signers will be contacted.

Jewish Club Opens to All

At first, it looks like an obscene poster. A second glance at the newest City college poster tells what is happening.

Hillel, the Free Jewish University, is now into the third year at CCSF. Rabbi Doctor Roger Herst is once again the director for Hillel at this college.

Hillel is a non-profit organization depending on donations from the Jewish community and students. Herst said "Right now we have a relatively small group at CCSF. But through word of mouth and these posters, we hope to reach all the students, Jewish or not."

Herst has been at Hillel for four years and has taught classes in Jewish history and mysticism. Rabbis Segal, Frankel and Lipner make up the rest of the adult faculty. However, Herst pointed out: "This is a student organization. We need your help to make this work."

Hillel offers a number of courses at CCSF, USF, and the Free University designed to enlighten students on Jewish culture, ideas and history. The courses range from 'Sexuality in Judaism' by Rabbi Segal to "Judaism and the Jesus Movement" with Alice Naumoff.

Some of the activities now planned are Shabbat Dinner and Oneg Shabbat every third Friday of each month. Retreats and bike trips are also scheduled. Student volunteers are needed to fill the vacancies for chairmen and workers.

The current semester schedule of the Free University is February through May, 1973 or Shevat-Nisan, 5733. For further information, contact the Hillel at 190 Denslowe Drive or call 333-4922. The CCSF Branch meets in A310 every Tuesday, 11-12. All students are invited.

—Marc Cardinalli

Food -- Not Enough To Go Around

When walking by the campus canteen or driving by the corner grocery store, think how lucky it is that they are there. A lot of people don't have the luxury of a corner grocery or other such places to buy food.

Recently thirty South San Francisco High School students lived on what each person in the world would get if all the food were distributed equally—one meal a day. The food consisted of one cup of rice, one cup spinach and six ounces of dried milk which equals 266 calories.

The students started out their fast by seeing a film called "Child of Darkness Child of Light." The movie showed a young girl eating the foot of a vulture which was infested with flies.

At the end of the 72 hours "The Joy of Cooking" was shown. The students then made a dash for the nearest store.

While driving by the cornerstore, think of what some of the other people in the world eat.

—Lloyd Ackerman

USMC Recruiters Encounter Stiff Opposition from Vets, YSA

Last Friday several dozen students held a demonstration by the Ram in front of the cafeteria. The reason for the demonstration was the presence of two Marine Corps recruiters who had a table filled with books and pamphlets relating to USMC careers.

The men, Captain Larry A. Cooper and Sergeant George A. Hobbs, (looking like the Marines' finest in the traditional blue and brown uniform with spit-shined shoes) were affable and smiling, looking forward to another day of routine duty. Around noon, members of the Student Mobilization Committee and Young Socialist Alliance began to arrive.

The demonstrators, most in their early twenties, began chanting "Marines off campus!" and marching around the recruiters, who were talking to some younger students.

Sgt. Hobbs was informed that the demonstration was scheduled to get larger. When asked whether they were planning to stay, he said, "Hell, yes we're staying!"

The consensus of opinion among the council was to stop the demonstration by passing a resolution banning such recruiting activities on campus.

Vester Flanagan, Dean of Student Activities, stated that The Student Council had no jurisdiction to stop the activities of the recruiters and that that decision rested in the powers of Dr. Harry Buttimer, CCSF President. Flanagan offered to move the recruiters to Career Guidance, inside bungalow 401.

Attention was then called to the presence of the City College Vets, who had arrived on the scene at the demonstration, (building the crowd to about 100).

The veterans had locked arms and formed a circle around the recruiters while members of the YSA and SMC chanted, "Marines go home, Marines go home!"

Tom Csekey, spokesman for the veterans, read a prepared statement to the Marines saying that their presence was an "insult" to the 4,000 veterans on campus and that "this demonstration should serve as a warning to all other military recruiters."

Csekey went on to say that the City College Vets "will not tolerate" any such efforts in the future.

Dean Flanagan appeared in the crowd and announced that the Student Council had begun its debate on the matter in the Student Union Gang Room.

He then escorted Capt. Cooper and Sgt. Hobbs to the security of his office. The demonstrators then filed into the council meeting.

The council heard statements from the veterans that they wanted the Marines off campus. Juan Galvan, student body president, told them the recruiters would be moved out of the area to Career Guidance. The vets voiced disapproval of the idea and said they would demonstrate until the Marines had left. The council then voted unanimously to ban "any and all further recruitment activities" from the campus.

After the council meeting, Galvan met with the Marines and informed them of the Student Council's decision.

(Continued on back page)



THE GO-BETWEEN — Student Activities Aide Chris Davis *(in center gesturing)* attempts to cool things down as members of CCSF Vets and Young Socialists Alliance confront Marine Recruiters Captain Larry A. Cooper and Sergeant George A. Hobbs at their recruiting table near the cafeteria Friday. (More photos on back page.)

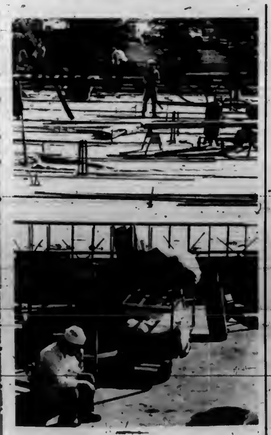
"THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE"

THE GUARDSMAN

VOLUME 76, NO. 2 — CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO — MARCH 1, 1973

Smith Hall Extension

CCSF Continues to Expand



BUILD WE MUST — Hotel and Restaurant student (above) takes time out from lunch as workmen (right) bang away at the new H & R extension behind Statler Wing. (Photos by Gerald Louie)

City College of San Francisco seems to need more and more rooms as the number of students and courses are increasing.

The construction at rear of Statler Wing will not become a high rise building with many floors as many students expected it to be. It is just an expansion and remodelling of Smith Hall.

"Many more of the existing buildings will be remodelled and be expanded to fulfill the needs of the departments," said Mr. Victor B. Graff. He is an Associate Director of Facilities and Planning Department.

Adding to his explanations, Mr. Graff also outlined, "the remodelling and expansion of Smith Hall will include rooms for a larger library, and on the lower level, an expanded food service and Front Office laboratories.

In the upper level, Hotel and Restaurant counselling office, the faculty dining room, and refrigeration spaces are being remodeled and relocated. In addition to that, he said, an office for project "Feast" is being built.

Most of these rooms will be used by Hotel and Restaurant Department.

Remodelling and expansion of Smith Hall will have nearly the same appearance in structure as that of its East side. Mr. Graff explained that the process of this expansion will cost approximately half a million dollars. This money comes from the budget and from City College Foundation.

Mr. Graff didn't hide the fact that the real problem is *money*. "We can't build new buildings if we don't have the money. And that is the reason we are trying to remodel and expand the existing buildings," he stated.

In a two-year period, expansion and

(Continued on back page)



CRIME ON CAMPUS:

Robbery, Shooting In Cafeteria

Crime at City College? Theft of bicycles, typewriters and other items of value found around City College are not uncommon, but last Friday the cafeteria was the scene of an armed robbery and shooting.

About 1:10 pm, February 23, Smith Hall's "Ramble Inn" was held up by a lone gunman. After taking an as yet undetermined amount of cash, he ran through the cafeteria towards Statler Wing, chased by an unidentified former H and R student who was visiting his brother at the cafeteria.

Following the suspect through the east door of the cafeteria, the former H and R student missed the panic bar on the door; his hand went through the glass, but he was not seriously injured.

A student standing nearby the door to Statler saw the suspect turn and fire his gun; apparently to frighten off any would-be pursuers. At this time, Ken Craig, a former City College policeman, ran to Cloud Hall to alert the police. "After doing that," Craig commented, "I saw a crowd of people (H & R students) chasing him down through the parking lot behind the Student Union towards the gyms so I began to chase him also."

By this time police were at the scene along with the H & R students and chased the suspect into the archery field. Lt. Ken Adair, involved in the chase, was following the suspect into the archery field when, "I saw four or five people throwing rocks at the suspect apparently to dislodge the gun from his hand," quoted Adair.

"At that point the suspect turned around, dropping the money; I noticed that he had his gun raised so I dove for the ground and fired three shots over my head. The H & R students ran for cover and I put out a call for assistance. The suspect ran towards the 280 freeway overpass and jumped a retaining wall. I lost sight of the suspect at Marston and Circular Avenues."

Police from Balboa Station and the SF police helicopter were also on the scene but could not locate the suspect. Out of $120.00 cash taken, $44.10 was recovered, along with parts of the suspect's clothing. **Even though calm has now returned to the cafeteria many fear it COULD happen again. Eight years ago student council decided to remove the uniformed policeman from the cafeteria area. The recent robbery might because for the student government to reconsider that decision.**

— Kevin Kent

Alleged "Waye Of Repression:"

Communists to Picket Israeli Consulate

The CCSF Revolutionary Communist Youth (RCY) will demonstrate tomorrow, March 2 at 12 noon at the Israeli Consulate to protest alleged suppression of political dissenters in Israel.

The demonstration, at 105 Montgomery St., will take the form of a "legal informational picket line," according to RCY President Sue Miles.

Ms. Miles explained the reasons for the demonstration: "The response of the ruling class of Israel to the renewed upsurge in militancy on the part of the Israeli working class has been a wave of repression directed against left-wing organizations beginning with arrests of members of the *Red Flag, The Anti-Zionist Organization,* and the *Revolutionary Communist Alliance (Struggle)*

RCY will demonstrate under the slogans: "Defend the Israeli Militants," "For the unconditional defense of the left against bourgeois repression!," and "For international working class solidarity!" The Communist group is inviting all organizations and individuals who agree with their slogans to participate, "under their own banners if desired."



ON CAMERA — CCSF Vets meet to give film crew a sample of post-war attitudes with Phil Bazell as speaker.

BBC Films CCSF Aftermath of Vietnam War

A British Broadcasting Company film team were recently the guests of the City College Vets, an on-campus veterans fraternity. The group will be part of a TV documentary called, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," BBC filmed part of the CC Vets regular Frida-noon meeting.

Frank Smith, BBC producer, was asked why he was taking an interest in the CCSF Vets. He replied, "The BBC is making a long documentary on the effects of war now that the American involvement in Vietnam is ending. The CCSF Vets will be part of the film."

Highlights of the film center around a war widow, whose husband was killed in Vietnam, a POW's wife whose husband hasn't returned,the Vietnam Veterans Against The War in Washington, Congressman Pete McCloskey, a West Point graduate and an unemployed veteran here in San Francisco.

The film is scheduled to be released in England by the end of March. It is not known yet whether or not it will be shown on American TV.

—Richard L. Hourigan

School Improvement Money Allocated

Proposition 1, the $160 million bond act voted into action last November, has taken effect with the sale of $15 million in capital outlay bonds which will be used to build or equip Community College projects.

This first use of funds allocated by Proposition 1 was overseen by Ivy Baker Priest. For sale were Community College bonds along with $15 million in bonds for health and science facilities at the University of California.

Other bond sales will be scheduled after July 1. This rate of release was determined by review of the State Department of Finance and the Chancellor's Office. They figured that $15 million would last the Community College system until the end of the fiscal year.

Proposition 1 is designed to provide for construction, site acquisition, and equipment in the 69 Community College districts throughout the state.

$43 million worth of Community College capital outlay projects were approved in the 1972-73 state budget; an additional number of projects are being considered by the 1973-74 Legislature.

—Tom Fantulin

States Fight US "Legal Abortion" Rule

State governments are moving with extreme caution to implement the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling giving women the right to obtain abortions.

Women seeking abortions are still being referred to such states as California and New York where abortion laws were already liberalized before the court's ruling.

The anti-abortion forces, caught off guard by the liberal ruling, are trying to marshall support for a constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion. They may ask the President for an executive "order of noncompliance" with the ruling.

The Supreme Court on January 22 stated that the state could have no voice in a woman's decision to have an abortion during the first twelve weeks of pregnancy. In the second trimester, the state can only impose medical regulations to protect the woman's health.

The court held that the state could prohibit abortion to protect fetal life only in the last third of pregnancy.

Since the ruling, at least 18 states have introduced or are working on legislation to bring their laws into conformity with it.

However, the Virginia state legislature has rejected such a bill. In at least five other states, authorities have supported the old restrictive laws.

In some states official reaction has served to delay implementation of the court's decision.

In other states, anti-abortion legislators are formulating bills intended to stem the expected demand for abortion.

These bills would include tight restrictions on the grounds for abortions done in the second trimester, and some would require doctors to report the names of all women having abortions.

—Elen Nettelbeck

LOOKING BACK:

Let's Bring Back the 50's?

The old yellowing pages of the February 1953 *Guardsman* held forth these stories:

Instructor Phyllis Haley taught a course in psychology on television station KPIX, titled "Know Yourself Better." Viewers could listen and then take two midterms and a final and hopefully earn one unit of college credit. ("Touch that dial and you flunk!")

A "deferment test" for male students was going to be given to those students who wanted to be given occupational deferments from the draft. (The majority of "dodgers" then were probably in school or in Brooklyn.)

To inspire enthusiasm for the college basketball team, a college hour rally was to be held in the auditorium. "At press time the Student Council had not yet voted on whether this rally will be open to everyone or just to members of the Associated Students."

From the Associated Collegiate Press, we quote: "Student deferments may not be here to stay," according to Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director. "The time for action is almost here," says Hershey. "Now that the drafting of fathers looms as an imminent necessity in the not so distant future, we certainly must look toward the colleges with something more than an appraising eye."

"Thirty diamond enthusiasts met for their first meeting." Simply translated, that means the baseball team held their first meeting for a player count.

A blasting sports editorial criticized college basketball teams for seeking headlines with outlandish styles of play, recruiting better players, and publicizing high scoring players, probably at the cost of winning all their games.

Just remember . . . you're living tomorrow's memories today, so don't blow it!

—Alan Whiteside

Violence on Campus:

Teacher "Mugged" In Classroom

Last Thursday night, Jack Muny, part-time instructor from John O'Connell, was robbed and beaten on campus

According to the Chief of Campus Security, Mr. Muny was alone in his classroom grading papers, when an unknown assailant walked in and punched him in the mouth. At that time another person of unknown identity came in and took his wallet and keys and stole his car.

The victim was rushed to Alemany Emergency Hospital where he was treated for lacerations and contusions. He was later released to the care of his private doctor.

The muggers continue to evade the police, and their indentities are still unknown.

—*Richard L. Hourigan*

Lawmakers React:

College, UC Master Plan Attacked

A bipartisan State Legislative Report recently stated that the California 1960 Master Higher Educational Plan discriminated against the poor, minorities and older people.

The "master plan" includes the University of California, State Universities and Community Colleges. Currently UC takes most of its students from the top 12.5 percent of California high school graduates. The State Universities take the top third, while the Community Colleges take *all* high school graduates. Presently California's colleges can admit four percent of students who lack the grades to qualify for admission. The Legislative Report recommends that the percentage be increased from four percent to 12.5 percent.

The report advises California Colleges to counsel prospective students instead of using a hard-sell technique. In order to counsel more prospective students, it was suggested that counseling centers be established throughout the state, especially in remote areas.

Suggested in the report was a commission of citizens to act as advisors for the State Colleges, and inclusion of students on college boards (as non-voters).

The final recommendation was for the Governor to appoint board members from a list provided by prominent citizens. This list would not have to be approved by the State Senate.

Financial Aids Cut At UC

The University of California at Berkeley is faced with a serious problem which could force thousands of students to leave school because of federal cutbacks in financial aid.

The cutbacks would affect both undergraduate and graduate students. Currently one third of the undergraduates get aid. Graduate students face cuts in fellowships and training grants. The cuts amounted to more than three million dollars.

The university's Public Health Department stands to lose $80,000 in grants. The foreign language department will lose money for 300 students and twelve teachers.

The Nixon budget eliminates $820,000 in grants for 970 students and 2.4 million in loans. This means that students would be forced to go to banks for money (with interest rates at seven percent).

Nixon's new plan provides an increase for needy students but there is much "red tape" involved. The plan would provide one half of students costs up to $1,400 a year but this means new forms to fill out which have not been printed yet.

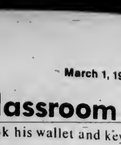
For Fall '74 students the forms would have to be out by May of this year with a filing deadline of October 1973.

Students won't be the only ones affected. Lawrence Laboratory in Livermore might lose 210 employees as part of a cutback by the Atomic Energy Commission because of existing and possible cuts in their budget.

• Campus Views •

by Denice Forese

QUESTION: "What is Your Definition of Femininity?"



"Sil" Silvestri—Pre-Med

My definition of femininity is Albert B. I have always had trouble keeping beautiful women off my back because of my tremendous resemblance to Joe Willy Namath.



Lynne Nishio—General Education

I guess describing the nature of female existence. Actually, I see the female as one of the polarities which characterize the nature of all phenomenal existences. It is relative to masculinity. Men are men and women are women.



Marco Pollacchi—Mathematics

Taking a bubble bath, scared of bugs, legs, breasts, perfume and smooth skin are all feminine. I think good thoughts about women. I am not chauvinistic but the only thing men cannot figure out is women.



Vita Rivers—Medical Record Technology

Every woman knows she is a woman. She should be able to do what she wants to do.



Darilyn Broskui—Pre-Nursing

I go along with the stereotype role that a girl supposedly acts out in society. I think, contrary to popular belief, the feminine role is the backbone of youth in society.



Mabel Gong—Nursing

I am not for everything in women's lib but I do agree with some of their points. The idea of being able to do everything a man can do is not being feminine.

DRAMA:

"Les Blancs" Scheduled for CCSF Stage

Les Blancs was Lorraine Hansbury's last play before her death at the age of 34. The play is about a struggling African nation trying to overthrow the white minority domination.

"This is an excellent, highly emotional play with good characterizations and superb technical aspects." *Les Blancs* ("The Whites"), has a large cast of both black and white actors, male and female.

The third CCSF production of the current theater season, *Les Blancs* is under the direction of Bob Frierson. "The technical aspects of this play are difficult but I am sure the advanced drama production class will do an excellent job."

"The cast is a rather large one: of different proportions, depending on the size of the rebelling mobs. Right now I am looking for extras to come on stage to shoot guns at everybody."

The play is scheduled for the weekend of March 30-31, and the first weekend in April (6-7). Anyone interested who wants to be an extra can contact the director in the CCSF Theater Arts Building everyday between 2 p m and 5 p m

—Marc Cardinalli

Film



BERGMAN — "Knows how to get the most out of his cast." Erland Josephson and Liv Ullman (above) play husband and wife in Ingmar Bergman's *Cries and Whispers*.

Bergmans "Work of Genius"

Cries and Whispers, Ingmar Bergman's new film, recently opened its premiere engagement at the Surf Theatre. It is already critically acclaimed, winning four New York Film Critics awards, including "Best Picture."

The story is frankly simple but of course the film is not. But brevity of the story helps to give the film an even pace that occasionally explodes only to burst gently.

The story after all gives the impression that it is only a vehicle, one with integrity of course, for Bergman's plans. The star is really this reunion of forces that have made Bergman famous as a filmmaker.

The main characters are female, bringing together past "Bergman" actresses Harriet Anderson, Liv Ullmann, Ingrid Thulin and Kari Sylwan. All give outstanding performances proving again the well known banality that Bergman knows how to get the most out of his cast.

Also figuring in this reunion is Cinematographer Sven Nykvist who has worked on most of Bergman's films. The photography is pristine, formal as a lens can be. Most of the transitions go through a dissolve to a blood red screen. Red dominates the colors of the film prompting one to suggest a new category of Roger Corman Red.

There are all the usual startling revelations of life, death, anguish and everyday existence, women and love too.

Each of the main characters, have their "stories" told through a series of flashbacks and an evolving present that has its lapses as well.

Reflection is the main activity of the women in the film. Only the maid has a clearly established task. The surviving sisters are shown in dramatic flashbacks with their husbands but the latter only enter the present at the end.

There is a spectacular self-mutilation by Ingrid Thulin and a believable attempted suicide by Liv Ullmann's husband. Other than these high points of action (there is also the realistic death of Harriet Anderson) the women have gathered in their family estate to attend to the end of their sister's lingering illness.

Roger Corman in an unusual coup has bought distribution rights. More famous for the Vincent Price horrors, Corman has gone outside his normal range of products to get this "art" package.

From all sides *Cries and Whispers* is being called a work of genius. Its run at the Surf Theatre will continue through the first two weeks of April.

—Ken Sitz

Record Review:

Yusef Lateef - "Proof of Consistent Artistry"



Through the years Yusef Lateef has been consistently making good albums and his latest *Hush 'N' Thunder* positively reasserts his artistry.

Always taking a different approach, Yusef works with various artists to achieve different moods in *Hush 'N' Thunder*. Among them drummer "Tootie" Heath, pianist Ray Bryant and guitarist Cornell Dupree.

In addition, the J.C. White Singers add that gospel flavor to "His Eye Is On The Sparrow" and "This Old Building."

Hush 'N' Thunder is a wellbalanced album that has many faces. "Come Sunday," the opening track is the outstanding classical offering on which Yusef plays tenor sax with accompaniment by Kenny Barron on cello.

Four other tracks, "Destination Paradise," "Prayer," "His Eye Is On The Sparrow" and "This Old Building," are drummerless (but the beautiful music up front provided by organist Al White and Kenny Barron on piano makes the absence go unnoticed).

If I didn't have *Hush 'N' Thunder* already, I'd go get it.

—Andy Maker

RECORD REVIEW:

Elton John-Diversity And A Few "Lemons"



With the release of his fifth album, Elton John shows us that even a guy who wears bermuda shorts and jumps on pianos can't be all that crazy.

John's long rise to fame started in the summers of '70 and '71 during the hard rock drought that brought to fame James Taylor and Cat Stevens among others. After an obscure first album, Elton hit the charts with a pair of really beautiful recordings.

Your Song and *Tumbleweed Connection* were albums of melodical love songs out of which *Your Song* and *Country Comfort* emerged. It established him as one of the leading music makers of the 70s.

Madman Across the Water was his experimental album; big on the charts, low on the ratings. The heavy orchestration took away any traces of Elton's stage act that was vital to the excitement of the album.

Honky Chateau was the album that really thrust John into superstardom and one of the leading record sellers in the business. It broke the AM teeny-bopper stations and every kid on the block knew the words to *Rocket Man*.

Don't Shoot Me I'm Only the Piano Player is John's most diverse album. There are touches of the past, some real lemons; others remind you of *Tumbleweed Connection* and some are never before heard rockers.

Some of the better numbers like *Elderberry Wine*, *Texan Love Song* and *Daniel* are up to the standards expected from John. *Have Mercy on the Criminal* sounds like one of the better numbers from *Madman*. Most of the others like *I'm Going to be a Teenage Idol* and *High Flying Bird* are in the style a la *Honky Chateau*, except for *Crocodile Rock* which is a moving rocker but played to death by the radio stations.

Anyway the album is enjoyably listenable, although I know that the man could do a bit better if he really tried. If you really dig the man, it's worth the bread; if you never heard of him, *Tumbleweed Connection* is still your best bet.

—C. Csavossy

Happenings Here and There

OVERPOPULATION?

The Cal State San Francisco Lecture Series presents "The Myth of Overpopulation" with several speakers and a film to be featured, on Tuesday, March 6, 12 noon in the Cal State SF Gallery Lounge. All people interested are invited to attend this controversial rebuttal to those who blame world problems on overpopulation.

NONVIOLENCE

The Reverend Ralph Abernathy; President of the Southern Christian Leadership Council will speak on "Nonviolent Confrontation in the United States" at the University of San Francisco Gymnasium on Tuesday, March 6, at 8 p.m.

PUPPET THEATRE

Bruce and Jodie White's "Puppet Playhouse," a fully staged traditional hand puppet theatre for children opens its first San Francisco season with *Jack and the Beanstalk* on Saturday, March 3. The Playhouse is located at 2200 Franklin St. The performance schedule is Fridays 5 & 7 p.m. For information call (415) 885-4229.

ART SHOW

A showing of paintings by Ron and Giel Goldman will be at the Fourth Olmension Gallery in San Francisco from March 1 through April 14. The exhibition is called "A Prayer For Unity."

BLACK TECHNOLOGY

An exhibition of science exhibits by East Bay public school called "A Black Revolution in Science and Technology" is at the Oakland Museum until March 4. The students have been working under the guidance of Bay Area black engineers and scientists.

Included in the exhibition are photographs and materials highlighting the contributions of black scientists and engineers.



"PAPA JOHN" CREACH

For the first time in his forty year career, renowned blues violinist Papa John Creach will be playing before a national TV audience.

He'll appear on the Flip Wilson Show tonight, March 1, at 8 p.m. Playing with Papa John will be the Zulus, who backed him on his latest album *Filthy*.

FOREIGN FILMS

The City College Spring Foreign Language Film Series for March (every Tuesday 11 a.m. & 8 p.m.) in E101 (Educational Services Building) is as follows:

March 6 — King of Swordsmen Kings **(Chinese) This is a story of a young man who encounters numerous challengers in trying to avenge the slaying of his master. The film shows some excellent sword-fighting techniques.**

* * *

March 13 — The Cranes Are Flying **(Russian 1957)**
March 20 — Mayerling **(French 1937)**
March 27 — Veridina **(Spain 1961)**

The Guardsman is published weekly by the Journalism students at City College of San Francisco as a workshop project in reporting, copywriting, editing, proofreading, layout, typography and photography. The Editorial office is located in S-304, phone 587-7272, extension 446. The mailing address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California, 94112.
The Guardsman does not accept advertising.

Editor-in-Chief — **Paul Snodgrass**

Managing Editor — **Marguerite Zipse**

News: Tom Fantulin, Steve LeMoullec, Diane Merlino, Elen Nettelbeck.

Features: Lloyd Ackerman, C. Csarossy, Spencer Nutting, Ken Sitz.

Sports: Les Chang, Layout: Andy Maker, Alan Whiteside.

Faculty Adviser - Dorry Coppoletta

Basketball:

Laney Forces CCSF Into Playoff for League Championship

"Halloween" came early to City College cagers last week. It was a treat for the full house of spectators but a "trick" in the end. Against arch-rival Laney College of Oakland, the Rams blew a thriller in a loss of 60-58.

With but seven seconds left, trailing only by a bucket, all that mattered was placed in the hands of forward Flash Atchan. But under the pressure both from Laney and the crowd, fumbled the ball away on an in-bound pass at half court and lost the game.

For the Rams, it was a game that meant a lot even though some signs indicated otherwise. An emotionally draining ordeal, it was all too evident in the glum silence found in the Ram dressing room at game's end. "We didn't want to get into this situation, but now we *have* to win the last two remaining games," said Carl Franks, assistant to Coach Phelan.

Fourth-ranked in the junior college circuit and posting a 10-1 record prior to the Laney game, one more victory would have cinched a berth in the state championship.

But the heroics of Phelan and his players were in vain. "We came so close that even as lousy as we played later, we only lost by two," Phelan stated sadly.



FLASH ATCHAN — "Fumbled."

It would have been a victory of extreme significance, as it was the game which would decide who would dominate the play-offs, though in the end nothing was settled.

But for Flash Atchans, the game's final outcome was about as significant as a taco in a desert. Against the much taller Eagles, with a fighting effort on both ends, Atchans floated over the top of the rim like a crusading cougar to wrestle away many important rebounds. Throughout the second half, he kept the game alive with his inspirational play when teammate Bob Pruitt was shut out defensively.

"I'm sure my lack of rebounding hurt us," said Pruitt, usually the City's stalwart defensive. "But you can be sure we are going to beat 'em bad the next chance we get; and that's a promise!" At this stage of the season, one wouldn't want to argue.

"The Flash" did offset his later error with 12-point production and a game high tally of nine rebounds. Placing the blame on himself, however, he wasn't one to take praise.

From the onset, it was a game that would have its rivalries. But nobody counted on the officiating being biased. On many occasions, questionable calls by the refs were made (not in City's favor). To top this, even obvious goaltending calls were "swept under the rug." On one occasion, guard Dave Smith (high scorer with 16 points), had to look twice to see if his opponent was called for the infraction and not he.



BOBBY PRUITT — "Vowed revenge"

The situation at this point is tight but if the Rams are anywhere as sound as their record indicates, they will make it to the state championship yet.

—Lester Chang

★ Late Score CCSF ★
★ Beat Laney 70-60 ★
For GGC Title

Special Report:

What's Wrong With the Bookstore?

Many students claim, for one reason or another, that the Associated Students Bookstore is a "big rip-off" and several of the faculty are convinced that whatever their problem with ordering textbooks, the bookstore is to blame.

Newly-elected Associated Student Body President, Juan Galvain, favors having the Associated Student Body "take over the total operation of the bookstore."

Charges and counter-charges regarding the business practices of the bookstore have gone on for years. Five years ago an investigation concerning charges of nepotism and mismanagement was instigated against the bookstore. Alleged irregularities broke down into three categories: hiring and staffing policies, business practices (i.e., pricing), and quality of service.

Accordingly, most of the malpractices alleged to have been committed by the bookstore were corrected. A committee was formed to survey bookstore policies. The committee, with English Instructor Ray Early as Committee Chairman, meets regularly with the bookstore manager, Richard Main. The committee report on its findings to the Academic Senate and to the Student Council.

Bookstore manager, Main, who has been in the business of buying and selling books for nearly forty years, states that "The committee is a waste of time, because all they do is rehash material that has already been discussed."



MANAGER — Dick Main

Main believes that the bookstore is at a disadvantage because CCSF is the largest Northern California junior college which has the smallest bookstore. He personally orders 70 percent of all required texts at CCSF.

"The prices that students pay for their new books are set by the publisher and not by us," he continued.

"The bookstore is in operation for the benefit of the Student Body. It is obligated to pay forty to fifty percent of its earnings to the Associated Students for the next fifty years," he stated. The bookstore is non-profit and therefore pays no Federal Income Tax.

Main added he would like to be able to aid students in the matter of textbook costs. "If only we could sell our new books for used and knock off a dollar or so there," he said, "But we couldn't do that because of the trouble that it would get us into with our publishers."

Instructors and students alike bemoan the problem of not getting books on time. Main explained that it is mostly the fault of instructors who add or drop courses in the middle of a semester and don't inform the bookstore. This results in overordering or shortages causing higher overhead costs. The bookstore management is in part responsible for problems of supply he admitted.

Citing his reordering system as quite efficient with regard to reprint schedules and the various out-of-stock and out-of-print dates; Main went on to say, "The system for supply is as nearly perfect as we can make it."

Others, including faculty members, have blamed many of the continuing problems with the bookstore on the archaic and overly-rigid laws governing the city bureaucracy: "The problems of communication between CCSF administration and the City-regulated Associated Students Bookstore are the result of the too strict laws governing City bureaucracy," explained Ed Duckworth, instructor in Physics-Astronomy, who began the investigation of bookstore policies five years ago.

—William Korosec

Smith Hall Cont.

remodelling constructions will be done on most of the existing buildings on campus Mr. Graff stressed, "We are going to remode the three existing Bungalow 200 series to become a Health Center; this costs $76,000 with six to nine months before the center will be ready."

He added "The whole Science Building is going to be remodelled starting this summer, and will be finished by Fall '74. This is being done by two-thirds of the existing budget; one-third comes from Proposition 1 (community college construction bonds passed at the last November election)."

In addition to this, there is a plan by Facilities and Planning Department to remodel two more Bungalows (400 series) for a Radio Technology laboratory.

He also mentioned that most of the buildings on this campus were designed by Mr. Milton T. Pflueger who is an architect.

Asked about the proposed Cloud Hall East extension wing, Mr. Graff concluded that the design is still in Sacramento for approval by the Chancellor and the Legislature's Finance Committee.

—Seyoum Kebede







CONFRONTATION — (Top to bottom) Crowd gathers as YSA members picket recruiting table. Angry vets, blacks questioning Marines. Recruiters march indoors to Dean Vester Flanagan's office, as protesters file into Student Council meeting. Flanagan and A. S. President Juan Galvan (bottom photo, left end of table) attempt to preside over ensuing noisy emergency meeting.

— Photos by Don Borgstrom ex-1/Cpl, USMC

Marine Recruiters VS Vets-Cont.

The A.S. president told Capt. Cooper that the Student Council wasn't trying to limit their freedom of speech.

"However," Galvan said "the presence of the Marines aroused the anger of many veterans who had been in combat in Vietnam and whom had not yet recovered from the trauma their ordeal had left them with."

Capt. Cooper replied, "We recruit at UC Berkeley and never have had any trouble. Free speech should apply to everyone."

Dr. Buttimer was unavailable for comment, but later this week, John J. Brady, administrative dean of student welfare, remarked "This sort of thing happened before about two years ago. The Federal government threatened to cut off funds if City College limited free speech."

Dean Flanagan was asked whether or not the demonstration might have been averted if he had consulted the Student Council beforehand.

"I suppose," he replied, "I should have asked the Council's permission, but the Marines have recruited here before and nothing happened."

— Richard L. Hourigan

"THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE"

THE GUARDSMAN

VOLUME 76, NO. 3 CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO MARCH 8, 1973



CCSF's FIRST BLACK PRESIDENT —Freddie Hicks (left), is being congratulated by Don Smith (right), on winning the 1958 AS election.

First Black CCSF President Dies

Freddie J. Hicks, Jr., the first black student elected president of Associated Students at City College, died in Washington, D.C., after a long illness with meningitis. He was 33.

A native of Houston, Texas, he was raised in San Francisco. In 1956, he was student body president of George Washington High School.

In May 1958 Freddie Hicks defeated Don Smith (317-268), 32 percent of AS card holders voted. Hicks and Smith were the only candidates for president (the fewest candidates since 1952).

Both Hicks and Smith campaigned for more student parking, reduced prices for Muni bus car tickets, and investigation of the possibility of having a student union building.

Graduating from the University of Tucson in 1964, Hicks continued his education at William and Mary law school in Williamsburg, Virginia.

At the time of his death, Hicks was a trial lawyer with the Public Defenders Service in Washington, D.C.

The son of Freddie and Maggie Hicks, Sr., of San Francisco, other survivors include his wife, Barbara, and two children, Carlton and Darwin, of Alexandria, Virginia.

Services were held February 26 at St. Dominics Catholic Church in San Francisco, followed by burial in Skylawn Cemetery, San Mateo.

—Dale Harvison

Student Parking Still A Problem

As many students know, finding a parking space in and around campus is like trying to find the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

The situation has gotten so bad that many drivers are parking in bus and no-parking zones just so they can get to class on time.

"As of this date we have issued approximately 1,400 parking permits," stated Police Chief Gerald DeGirolamo. "However we estimate that there are only 1,100 parking spaces in and around campus." Chief De Girolamo explained that not all cars come to school at the same time.

The heaviest use of parking facilities comes between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon. It's common knowledge that finding an empty parking space at that time is almost impossible.

Chief De Girolamo also urged all motorcycle riders to use the areas specifically set aside for motorcycle parking. (The campus police started tagging

(continued on back page)

Arabs, Jews Debate Issues

Ian Lustick, spokesman for the Radical Jewish Union at Berkeley, spoke before the first mutual gathering of the Arab and Jewish dicussion classes at CCSF recently. He discussed the "legitamacy of the two separate claims in the Middle East."

"Both claims are legitimate and should be respected, but to argue the different claims would be useless. Instead we should try to solve the differences in a logical way."

Lustick listed three alternatives: (1) One nation would take all the territory in question; (2) Bi-nationalism—One nation ruled by two peoples; or (3) Partitioning Palestine into two separate entities.

Quick to point out the faults of the first two plans, Lustick said of the first alternatives: "It has been calculated that by 1990, including immigration of Jews and the high Arab birth rate, Israel would be 53 percent Jewish and 47 percent Arab. In other words, annexation by Israel would lead to bi-nationalism."

"However, bi-nationalism is hopeless. Belgium, Switzerland and Canada have tried it and now have an underlying threat of potential disaster. The attempts of this idea to join religious groups in one nation have resulted in both bloodshed and genocide like in Northern Ireland and Nigeria-Biafra."

The third alternative, which Lustick (and most Zionists) accept, is partition. The third plan makes for a separate Israel and Palestine. "Palestine would get the Gaza Strip, the West Bank of the Jordan River and eventually Jordan itself. This is the only logical alternative left to Israel," said Lustick.

The debate and discussion by Arabs and Jews, though tense at times, was generally calm and orderly. However, the six Arab students at the lecture disagreed with Lustick. As one put it: "A partitioning of Palestine would be considered racist by us. Since most all Americans agree with the partitioning plan, then let them allow the Blacks to partition part of America. It is the same analogy."

Another Arab student put it another way: "I would like to meet Jews and be their friends. I have lived in the Middle East for five years and I think we could learn to live with a bi-national Palestine."

The Arabs and Jews, although diametrically opposed, had the courage to meet and air their differences. Both have active organizations at CCSF. The Arabs meet in C-219 and the Jews meet in A-310 every Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Both want every student, Arab and Jew alike, to come to their meetings.

One Arab student said: "We do not want to hurt anyone, we just want to talk and air our differences. That is all."

—Marc Cardinalli

Counselor Raps Student Ignorance

One of the most important things that students get from their counselors is a plan for a program of study based on their interests, abilities, and needs.

Dr. Joseph Jacobsen, Chairman of the Counseling Department, emphasized that the number of students assigned to each counselor is small, so "counselors are able to do in-depth counseling with their students."

Enrollment for 1972, according to Dr. Jacobsen, was less than had been anticipated, but he has no idea why this happened. Because of the smaller enrollment, students can spend more time with their counselors to set up their programs.

The Counseling Department has a staff of 26, seven of whom are from the minorities. Staff members work as a team on different projects to give more service to students, Jacobsen explained.

William Fischer, a counselor, says students seem to forget the responsibility of being familiar with their catalogs.

"Many students do not adequately prepare for their appointments with their counselors; only a very few students are familiar with their catalogs and with some students it's like pulling teeth," he added.

Students who are self-programmed, should be aware of filing dates for transfer to State colleges and universities.

"It's to the students' advantage to arrive at an early decision on a major. It saves time, and helps students choose necessary courses for their goals," Fischer stated.

The Counseling Department is open every week day from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

—Seyoum Kebede



"PARKING LOT ROULETTE" — Students gamble on finding a parking space in City College's congested parking areas. No solutions appear possible in the near future. (Photos by Gerald Louie)

New CCSF Head Cop Faces Campus Crime

In a surprise move, the Community College District announced a staff member as appointee to fill the vacated position of Chief of Security for CCSF. Previously all campus Police Chiefs were students.

"I don't know why it just happened" stated Chief Gerald DeGirolamo. "Maybe because as students their other obligations took time away from them."

Chief DeGirolamo previously was in charge of the Building & Ground Patrol. He majored in Criminology here at City College. He also held the post of captain of institutional police at SF General Hospital for eight years.

As head of the 35 member campus police force, Chief DeGirolamo will be responsible for the protection and security of CCSF both night and day. To provide better protection, Chief DeGuolamo has requested funds to hire 20 additional Building & Grounds patrol men.

At present there are only four Building & Grounds patrolmen available. With the additional men, Chief DeGirolamo hopes to provide around the-clock protection for CCSF.

In this fashion Chief DeGirolamo hopes to prevent any future incidents such as the recent night mugging and beating of an instructor.

"Safety is our number one concern," said Chief DeGirolamo. "Safety for students, faculty, and staff. Vandalism goes hand in hand with thefts. There's not that much we can do about it right now. It happens: things like broken windows, stolen class materials, destroyed plants and auto tampering."

Chief DeGirolamo estimated that vandalism "ran in excess of $10,000 a year, but that's a low estimate. Our major problems right now are thefts, vandalism, and parking, but not necessarily in that order."



THE FACTS PLEASE — Guardsman reporter Doug Pon interviews new chief Gerald DeGirolamo.

Drugs on campus wasn't a major concern of Chief DeGirolamo. "Drug use isn't overt; there's some marijuana, but nothing serious."

At present the main concern of the Police Department is processing all the parking permits. "This takes up about a month of our time to do all this," said the new chief.

Speaking about the image of the campus police in the eyes of the students, Chief DeGirolamo said, "It's important that we (the police department) have a voice on this campus. The Student Council has ostracized us and that's not right!"

"I would like the students to give us complete cooperation in the parking problem," Chief DeGirolamo said. He stressed the importance of abiding by college regulations pertaining to parking and put special emphasis on motorcycles.

"There are three areas set aside especially for motorcycles and students should use these for their motorcycles." (The three areas are the parking lot in front of the Educational Services Building, the F and G parking lots by the Arts Building, and the parking lot by the Women's Gym.)

Chief DeGirolamo has no "special plans" for this semester, he just hopes that it will "be a very smooth semester."

—Doug Pon

Editorial:

Newsman's Right to Sources

Recently, the president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, Sanford Smith, stated that arrests of newspaper reporters for not revealing their sources is a threat to freedom of the press.

Smith feels that reporters will be afraid to print information because of possible arrest. The American public has a right to be informed, yet should arrests of reporters continue the public might get its information only from the government. This in effect will be like "big brother is watching," a la *1984*.

The public should have access to the truth, yet a person on trial has the right to a fair and impartial jury. This is why in certain cases juries are cut off from news concerning court trials.

William Farr, in an effort to keep the public informed, printed a story during the Manson trial which said that a possible prosecution witness had heard one of the defendants in the case confess to the murders. The trial judge asked Farr where he had gotten his information. Farr refused to give the name of his source and was arrested.

The judge was worried that the jury might see the story but it never did. Farr stated that if the jury had not been sequestered the story would not have been written.

The right to a fair and impartial jury and the public's right to be informed must be upheld. If a sequestered jury is not sufficient, another method must be found.

—Lloyd Ackerman

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ms. Zipse:

As a former student of Dr. John E. Booher, I especially appreciated your fine article in *The Guardsman* about his upcoming retirement.

In addition to being a superb teacher and a wonderful man, Dr. Booher exhibited an enthusiasm for organic chemistry that influenced me greatly.

And now, twelve years later, I am trying to practice on my own students what Dr. Booher imparted to me.

I wish him a very happy and healthful retirement period. Thanks again.

Gordon W. Gribble
Asst. Professor
of Chemistry
Dartmouth College

(Editor's Note: *The Guardsman* is sent regularly to colleges throughout the nation. The retirement article was written by staff reporter Margeurite Zipse.)

Editor, *The Guardsman*.

I am writing to you on behalf of the Women's Action Committee on campus as a faculty advisor. On March 8th a two-hour program is planned in the Little Theater in honor of International Women's Day. A guest speaker, art show with slides, and panel discussion on the status of women are planned. We know there is considerable interest in the Women's Movement on campus because of the surprising number of students who signed up for the WAC at registration. However, communication on this campus is practically non-existent and we badly need publicity to acquaint the campus with the program we have planned for March 8th.

Barbara Bell
Instructor in Humanities
Arts 213
Extension 146

Role of the Movie Critic—A Parasite?

"Criticism is parasitical" said Rolfe Peterson, movie and theatre critic for TV Station KPIX and the *Bay Guardian*. "You live off other people's creativity. However, I am not ashamed of being a critic. I just like to eat!"

Peterson spoke on critics and their place in society as part of the Thursday lecture series at CCSF recently: "A critic teaches the public about symbols—what they are and what they mean. A critic has to be a public censor and *can* be a consumer guide."

The Channel 5 regular spoke on the ability to influence not only the public but also the directors and actors: "A critic can educate not only the public, but the producers, directors and actors too."

The method a critic uses to review a play or movie is different from one time to the next. "I go to be entertained; I write my critiques after the performances. I never take notes, I want to relax and enjoy it if it is enjoyable. Another thing a critic has to do is not only say the good or bad, a critic has to say *why* he liked it or not."

Peterson is rather wary of the "fickleness" of youth. He related stories of critics that disagreed with the young people and were replaced. "The critics are scared to death of the young people. Unless you go along with youth, you can be replaced by a younger man. Kilm has become the plaything of the young people."

"Because of these youthful tastes, our 'permissiveness' has snowballed. Now everyone and everything goes in a movie. However, a critic should never consider pornography as an art form. I am not against showing pornography. I thought *A Clock Work Orange* was excellent. Whether it is an art form or not is still being argued."



ROLFE PETERSON — KPIX movie and theater critic talks with students after his lecture.

Peterson had some tough ideas about Director William Ball and the ACT Theater. He said "ACT could be great if Ball would spend less time on pageantry and more time on the acting of the leads. Again, this is personal taste, but then this is the only thing a critic has to go on. For instance, I hate dialogue—especially when the actors change the meaning of the words by bad emphasis. This happens all too often in ACT."

The Peterson lecture was the first of the Spring semester lecture series at CCSF, March 8, the series will celebrate International Women's Day. All lectures will be held every Thursday in the Little Theatre or E-101 from 11 a.m. to noon.

—Marc Cardinalli

AAC Criticizes President Nixon

At a meeting of the Association of American Colleges, President Nixon and the Association were criticized.

Nixon's action for cutting down on aid to college students was bitterly opposed by the educators. The cuts ve come through the budget for federal aid for private campuses.

The President has also vetoed educational appropriations; as a result, college enrollments are decreasing.

The media, according to the American Colleges have not been informed. The Association takes the blame for not keeping the media up to date.

It was proposed to also inform legislators so that they might help out colleges through political action where possible.

LOOKING BACK:

WWII and Swing-Time Era

1943. World War II. Much of *The Guardsman* was devoted to what was happening to students because of the war.

The first group of students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps were called up for induction into the Army. Pre-medical and pre-engineering students were given deferments only to the end of the semester and then were required to join other ERC reservists in the Army. The number of candidates in the student elections was reduced by the call-up of student reservists.

Baseballer Joe Di Maggio's salary went from $50,000 a season to $50 a month when he quit the game and joined the service.

In a column called "Platter Chatter," dedicated to the "swing classics" of the day, the language describing records included: "takes the cake," "spun on wax," "style of warbling," etc. The recordings then were the favorites of the "jive-lovin' students who listen to their favorites over a cup of java." And who could ask for more than the vocals of Sinatra and the Pied Pipers!

The letters-to-the-editor column had one student telling what the student body wanted to see in *The Guardsman*. "We want more local color, more doings of the students, more club news, more gossip, more everything," cried the letter writer. (The assignments have just been given out!)

Quote from the sports page: "Five ruthless characters are responsible for all the bent backs, haggard espressions, and extreme fatigue around the college. These characters of which we speak are none other than the men's gym instructors." All this had to do with a new body-building course offered by the gym.

The story continued "After the one-half hour of work, the men were so exhausted, that the gym teachers had to undress, bathe, and dry the poor misguided gymnasts." Such personalized service is hard to find nowadays!

—Alan Whiteside

• Campus Views •

by Denice Forese

QUESTIONS: **"What's your idea of a fun weekend?"**



John "Wally" Walsh—Dentistry

Leaving Friday night to go skiing and staying in a free cabin. Really, I enjoy going out with my girlfriend or going bar-hopping on Friday nights.



Dennis White—Marine Biology

Lost in my Lear jet and spend the weekend in Tahiti. On my way back I'll stop off at my banana plantation and watch the Polynesian sunset while sipping on a mint julep.



"Pearl"—General Education

I like to get out of the city and do different things that you can't do here. There are so many things that you can do only a matter of minutes from the city.



Craig Kuhns—Business Teacher

Sunshine and Lake Tahoe. Sunshine because it offers such a variety of things to do outside and Tahoe because it offers such a variety of things to do inside.



Daniel Mortitz—Mathematics

Lake Tahoe would be nice. I've never been up there. I'd like to go swimming there because I've heard it is beautiful.

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The Guardsman does not accept advertising.

Butterfield, Bloomfield, Bishop:

Dynamite Blues Reunion

Though the marquee boasted the "usual" Winterland weekend concert (featuring Bloomfield-Butterfield-Bishop) it didn't tell the whole story.

The "usual" was Bill Graham's three-act show featuring Mike Bloomfield and Friends, Paul Butterfield and Better Days and the Elvin Bishop Group. At one time, about five years ago, Bishop and Bloomfield were sidemen for headliner Paul Butterfield in the old Butterfield Blues Band. Since that time they hadn't appeared together.

The concert began with Mike Bloomfield and Friends but, due to the crowds your notetaker arrived when they were leaving the stage, unfortunately.

The Elvin Bishop Group got right down to business. Immediately asserting their presence, they kicked off with "So Fine" (an oldie that's not worn out yet.)

As often as they're around town the Bishop group is still one of the most lively and exciting. They always have some new material to offer.

By the time their second number "How Long" was being played, all eyes, ears, and bodies were properly attuned.

The Elvin Bishop group is so strong it is hard for *any* band to follow them. One thing's for sure: they can take anybody's show. It would be interesting to see how things would go for some of rock's high paid "super heavies" if they could have the "honor" of following them.

After their set they returned for two encores and probably would have played more but Butterfield had to have his turn and the *jam* was still to come.

Paul Butterfield and Better Days was welcomed by avid followers old and new. They responded by clicking with an instrumental blues that started slow and ended with a wallop. They got the cheers for that one but their next few numbers slowed the adrenalin flow down a bit.

When Butterfield gave the audience something it could relate to things were smooth again, onstage and on the floor. He took up the slack by playing some of his newest material ("Broke My Baby's Heart" and "Walkin Blues"). From then on Butterfield and Better Days played up to expectations. Showing off some of his new discoveries Butterfield got into some free form music.

The unusual happened after the regular show was over. Mike Bloomfield and Elvin Bishop came back onstage to join Butterfield. By this time enough people were worn out and they went home. (As a result it was easy to sneak up front by the speakers.)

You couldn't tell that it had been five years since the last time the Old Butterfield Blues Band was together. Bloomfield's rhythm, Bishop's leads and Butterfield's harp and vocals brought back many musical memories.

Maybe they ought to get back together, like the original Byrds recently did, and put a new album out.

After the old Butterfield Blues Band had gassed the crowd, they let guest musicians have their turn. Appearing in guest spots were organist Merl Saunders, guitarist Ralph Walsh (another former Butterfield understudy) who sounds something like Hendrix and B.B. King combined, and surprisingly, Boz Scaggs.

Many thought they'd never see Scaggs in a Graham-produced show again after the row they had in the film "Fillmore." Scaggs and Graham were really coming down on each other while the film crew was shooting the flick. Apparently the hurt feelings (pride if you will) are now forgotten by both.

Graham was smiling when Boz came on as if to say "welcome back" and Boz was all teeth testifying that "it's good to be back."

Borrowing Mike Bloomfield's guitar, Boz got everyone in the mood with a couple of his hits, "She Makes Me Feel So Good' and "Somebody Loan Me A Dime."

In between the guitars were "crying for mercy". They probably hadn't felt that good in a long time.

—Andy Maker

Coming to Winterland and Berkeley Community Theater:

Mar. 10—America/John David Souther at Berkeley.

Mar. 15—Seals and Croft/England Dan & John Ford Coley at Berkeley.

Mar. 16 & 17—Steve Miller Band/Doobie Bros. at Winterland.

Mar. 18—Bette Midler at Berkeley.

Mar. 20-21-22—Neil Young/Linda Rondstadt at Winterland.

Mar. 23-24—Mahavishnu Orchestra/John McLaughlin at Winterland.

Mar. 30-31—Frank Zappa and The Mothers of Invention/Reuben and the Jets at Winterland.

Mar. 31—John Denver at Berkeley.

Apr. 6—Santana/Bobby Womack at Winterland.

Happenings Here and There

ENGLISH 1A

Students who wish to petition for English 1-A ellgibility may do so by writing the petition essay on one of the following dates:

March 13—11 a.m., Cloud 220 (1 hr.)

March 14—2 p.m., Cloud 224 (1 hr.)

* * *

This petition procedure is open only to students who are *not* currently enrolled in any required English course or in courses such as Engineering 56 or Business 70.

Also, they must have completed at least 15 units of university parallel courses by the end of this semester with an overall C average.

See Mr. Callen in Cloud 331A for further information.

ROCK BENEFIT

Music by Winter Sun, Black Magic and Southern Comfort will be presented Friday, March 9, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Neighborhood Theater, Haight and Buchannan Sts., San Francisco.

The concert is a benefit for the United Projects Community Cultural Center in the Western Addition.

"OEDIPUS" STAGED

At the University of San Francisco, will be presented at 8 p.m., March 9, 10, 16, 17, and 18 Sophocles' *Oedipus at Colonus*. For more information call 752-1000, ext. 249.

BERKELEY ROCK

Thursday—Sunday, March 8, 9, and 10 *Stoneground & Clover* will be at Keystone, Berkeley, 2119 University Avenue.

ACOUSTIC ROCK

Cosney Thornton is presented in a free acoustic rock concert in the Cellar Little Theater, Tuesday, March 13 at 11 am.

LEGAL SERVICES

Legal services for those students who cannot afford a private attorney is being offered by the San Francisco Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation, a non-profit corporation chartered in 1966.

Those eligible for free legal assistance would be a single person whose income is less than $3,300 per year and a couple earning less than $4,500 per year with an additional $600 per dependent.

In applying these income standards, however, Foundation attorneys take into account the amount of family indebtedness and other forms of financial hardship caused by illness, long periods of unemployment, or other misfortunes.

The Foundation has established five neighborhood law offices:

Western Addition—567-2804
Central City—626-5285
Mission—648-7580
Hunters Point—822-8510
Chinatown-No. Beach—362-5630

Any further information may be obtained by contacting Mr. Davis or Miss Pope in the Dean's Office, E106.



FREE SPEECH RADIO—Bert Thomas, one of the numerous "Third World" people involved in KPFA's programming, prepares a Marathon presentation.

Radio Free Berkeley In Need

A radio station that was born out of one-man's visionary goals for world-wide pacifism is undergoing a major struggle with a less appealing but far more tangible situation—the reality of stringent financial needs.

KPFA (94.1 FM) is in the midst of an intensive fund-raising marathon, a traditional and vital financial event for the "First Amendment" station. The marathon was initiated on March 1 and will continue until a projected $88,000 in listener pledges has been secured.

Lewis Hill, a peace activist and conscientious objector during World War II, responded to the devastation and human wreckage strewn in the wake of the global turnoil by determining to establish a broadcasting outlet "to help found and preserve peace in the nations of the world."

The idealistic Hill, also motivated by the belief that all public institutions she'd be voluntarily supported, received donations of equipment and funds and instigated his media ideal in Berkeley in the mid-40s. KPFA went out over the air for the first time in 1949 under Chairman Hill's supervision.

Since its pacifist origins, KPFA has remained a listener-supported institution that centralizes its emphasis on free speech through broad community appeal and access. Programming policy is derived from this First Amendment emphasis and the FM station's format accordingly includes set shows and productions with a good deal of free broadcasting time left available.

"By producing all of our programs locally," states KPFA's General Manager Roger Pritchard, "we are able to serve segments of the community ignored by most commercial stations—Third World, Women's, Occult, Classical, and Avant-Garde culture."

The station's programming has included air time for tapes concerning various current topics sent in from foreign countries, a reading of the entire novel *War and Peace*, a weekly Third World news show and additional cultural programs, as well as live KPFA studio performances by musicians, groups and individuals of both fame and relative obscurity.

Attempting to realize the free speech and community access ideals has proved to be an unprecedented and challenging venture. Depending on the staff (the paid staff is very small, augmented by a strong central corps of about 100 volunteers) emphasis will shift over a period of years from political to cultural, always held in balance by the constant staff debates and hassles that result from trying to consistently actualize the doctrine of the First Amendment.

In order to remain free from the restrictions and format manipulations that can occur with paid advertising, KPFA derives its financial support totally from the community.

Pritchard explained the necessity and the implications of the ongoing marathon: "People don't realize that in order to keep programming as free as possible, we don't take grant money or support from business or government for operating expenses. Our funding comes from the community we serve in the form of subscriptions or donations. Our listeners have to realize that without their financial support, we just won't be here anymore."

The marathon will be featuring radio highlights as well as special events including an open Amateur Day on March 11; guest appearances by Allen Ginsberg and other celebrities, and several hours of programming devoted to a particular topic (March 8 features 20 hours of women's format).

For information concerning any aspect of the marathon or KPFA radio, contact Ellen Dubrowin or Alan McKittrick at 848-6767.

—Diane Merlino

KQED Presents Two Ecology Series

KQED'S "NATURALISTS"

The Naturalists, a series of profiles of four Americans who were the forerunners of today's ecology activists—Henry David Thoreau, President Theodore Roosevelt, John Muir and John Burroughs—debuts Sunday (March 11) at 8 p.m. on KQED, Channel 9.

The four personalities were chosen because of the impact of their lives and works. Our system of national parks, monuments, forests and bird and wildlife preserves were largely the work of Muir and Roosevelt. Thoreau and Burroughs emerge in these portraits as more "intellectual" naturalists—finding in nature the means of understanding the interrelationships of all living things.

The first program will focus on Thoreau.

* * *

"EARTHKEEPING"

An unusual nine-part ecology series called *Earthkeeping* begins on KQED, Channel 9, on Sunday, March 11, at 7:30pm.

An examination of the interaction of human life and the surrounding environment is blended with the irreverent comedy of Chicago's Second City satirical theatre group.

Earthkeeping opens with *Greenbacks*, an exploration of how the green world of nature has been converted into hard cash with the assistance of a highly productive, and polluting, advanced technology.

Other shows in the series are:

Little Big Land, focusing on unplanned growth and its effect on natural systems and resources;

Sodbusters, examining anachronistic approaches to today's use of natural resources;

Megapolis, exploring the problems of burgeoning cities;

City Life, depicting the social life of the city;

Help Yourself, a look at the relationship between each person and the world.

—Marguerite

Frazier Comes off Bench; Sparks Rams to GGC Title

Let it be said that if it weren't for Ray Frazier, City College of San Francisco wouldn't be headed for Los Angeles.

With City sluggishly climbing out of a scoring lapse and trailing by 54-49, Frazier like a crusading warrior stuffed



Ray Frazier

Greg Johnwell

in an all important bucket which sparked the way to a decisive win over Laney College by the score of 70-60 at the Chabot College campus.

All week long, Coach Phelan had been preparing meticulously and it was justified. Laney stood in the way of the Ventura State Championship, a ritual that Phelan coached teams have visited nine of 11 years.

At game's end and amidst all the celebrating and "slap fives" among players and fans alike. Phelan, obviously elated at the outcome, described it as "just plain fantastic."

But the jubilation of being "back on top" couldn't have been more true to life or louder than in the locker room. It seemed almost as if New Years had come early.

One of the contributors to the humbling of Laney, last year's Golden Gate Conference Champ, was guard Greg Johnwell, who paced the team with 14 points. Atop of all the laughing and hyena-like howls of his teammates, he happily described the Ram cagers' attitude even when it seemed like the cause was lost.

"We got down and we didn't give up. Even when we were 10 (points) down, we knew we were going to L.A."

Coming out of the half-time lead of 36-30, City saw Laney outscore her 22-12. Stymied by the zone press and just plain confusion, the Rams could find no way to retaliate.

At that point a resurgence was needed which came in the form of Frazier. Fast-breaking, and pumping in 17 of his 21 points, and high scorer for City, the tide of momentum changed. And it couldn't have come at a better time.



Dave Smith



Darrell Jackson

with the mumble of stall just on the tip of the tongue of Laney's coach.

It was at this point that Frazier broke loose and layed in the bucket that sparked the Rams to the sweetness of victory.

Said Frazier of that vital bucket, "It was a bucket I had to hit. They played rough but it didn't matter, we were winning."

On the ensuing play, a slithering pass to forward Darrell Jackson who scored on a lay-in, was fouled in the process and completed the three-point play to give City the lead for good.

With Frazier leading, the Rams scored 15 straight points unanswered.

Despite the Laney's height advantage, the Rams committed only 10 team fouls to Laney's 22.

A tight game, in the first half both teams weren't taking any chances. Playing diliberate ball and setting up, kept the scoring at an even keel throughout the early goings. It wasn't until barrages by Rams Dave Smith and Johnwell from 20 feet out did the game move pass one of conservatism.

Laney's guards, Tyree Foster and Vernon May, the Stalwarts of their offense, kept them close with precise marksmanship the first half

—Lester Chang

Baseball Team Has Plenty Talent, Boasting "Best Pitching" In Years

There is only one way to describe the talents of the 1973 CCSF Baseball Team: "Pitching." Coach Domecus says it's the best pitching he's had in years.

The list of pitchers is headed by the No. 1 draft choice of the Oakland A's, Mike Norris. Joe "Big Daddy" Dutto





PRO PROSPECTS — Mike Norris and Tharlo Johnson

will be throwing for the Rams besides playing the outfield.

Another "Ace" who looks promising in pre-season is Rene Marifuch. Then there is the "clean-up crew" (Tom Deyencenzi, John Grazioli, Rich Blake, and Phil Weidinger), who sometimes come into the game when the bases are loaded and none out, to "put out the fire."

It was once overheard in a Union Street pub, "If you don't score there's always tomorrow night," but there will be "no tomorrow" when the CCSF hitters come to town.

Leading the barrage will be Tharlo Johnson, Don Lyons (a draft choice of the Baltimore Orioles), Pat Sabia, Rich Zerga, David Giogi, Gerald Criswell, Bill Bisbane (the 26-year-old pepper pot), Dave Castigtioni, Whiff Collins, Dave Dealba, Keith Farlow, Bobby Jackson, Ron Weaver, Steve Cailo, and Yancy Derringer.

All in all, it should be a big year for the Rams, with the major competition coming from College of San Mateo, which has won the league championship four straight years. Perhaps it's about time for the Rams to share in the wealth.

All home games are played across the freeway at Balboa Diamond. The Rams hope to see you there.

— Yancy Derringer

Fast Floundering Seals Falling Apart

Hockey fans in the Bay Area can start to find something that has more excitement than following the California Golden Seals. For example, wait for the Oakland As first home game, plan a vacation, or just wait for "next year."

One thing is certain however, they won't be going to the Stanley Cup playoffs in Oakland this year.

The Seals are currently mired in the cellar of the Western Division with the second worst record in the entire NHL.

There are three reasons why the Seals are where they are. (1) Players that were counted on this year to lead the team, have defected to the rival WHA. (2) The Seals have one of the worst farm systems in the NHL. (3) The Seals are one of the youngest teams in the league.

The new World Hockey Association probably hurt the Seals the worst of any NHL team. They had thought they had a strong nucleus for a successful team in the person of such people as Bobby Sheehan, Tom Webster, Gerry Pinder, Wayne Carleton, and Paul Shmyr. People of this caliber and experience are not easy to replace.

If Charlie Finley had opened his wallet and been a bit more generous, the players would have stayed and the Seals would probably have ended up in the playoffs.

The farm system the Seals have is one of the poorer ones around. Their farm team in the AHL, the Baltimore Clippers, is (you guessed it) in last place with the worst record in either division.

Their other farm team in the Western Hockey League (Salt Lake Golden Eagles) is currently in first place. The only problem with that is the league is made up of older players that will never go to the NHL. This is hardly the place to develop young players.

But the biggest reason why the Seals are having such a tough go this season is because they are such a young team. Inexperience such as the Seals have can only be cured by more and more playing time. Twenty-two year old Gilles Meloche is one of the finest young goalies around. With more experience he may well become the best goalie in the league, that is, if he doesn't become battle worn and shellshocked first. Facing 50 shots a game isn't conducive to a long career in hockey.

Other young stars of the future include possible rookie-of-the-year Hilliard Graves, hard-hitting defenseman Bobby Stewart, and 20-goal man Joey Johnston.

The Seals only hope for the future is to keep and develop the players they have. This may take some time, by then the Seals may not have any fans left.

—Mike Skeels

National Organization of Women Seek to End Lesbian Repression

A National Organization for Women task force voted recently to make lesbian causes a top priority.

Ms. Sidney Abott, who conducted the task force meeting on "sexuality and lesbianism," described this as the equivalent of a merger of the women's and gay liberation movements.

The statement, adopted as a primary goal of the 400-member task force said: "Since freeing lesbians will free all women from sexual stereotypes and will be courageous, historic and long overduc, be it resolved that NOW makes civil rights for lesbians and positive attitudes toward lesbians a top priority. NOW's legal defense fund will use its financial resources to fight these issues in the courts."

Ms. Abott said the task force will lobby in Congress and the state legislatures for laws prohibiting descrimination against gay women in housing, education, employment, credit and finance, wills, insurance, tax benefits, social facilities, public accommodations, child custody and access to medical facilities.

—Elen Nettelbeck



LOOKING — Student drivers slowly cruise through the parking areas in search of the elusive parking space. (Photo by Gerald Louie)

Parking Problem-cont

cars and motorcycles as of March 1.)

There have been plans in the past to alleviate the parking problem, but as yet nothing definite is scheduled.

Mr. Vic Graff, in charge of Facilities and Planning for City College, told of some proposals concerning the parking problem. "There was an idea of opening the second resevoir but," Graff stated, "I haven't heard anything from the City Water Department in some time."

Another proposal was building a second deck to the present parking lot. "However," Graff said, "that proposal has been on the board for consideration for the last ten years."

Whatever the solution and whenever it finally comes, for the present it would appear that students must continue to suffer through the early-morning "parking-lot roulette" if they drive a car to school.

—Doug Pon

Opera Club Seeks New Members

Young culture-hungry patrons of the opera are busy drumming up support for the recent organization of Students for Opera. A direct result of the project is developing opera patrons of the future.

Last fall the San Francisco Opera Guild created the College Opera Association (the formal name of Students for Opera). At the moment there are 17 member campuses in the greater Bay Area with the hope of some eight or ten more additional members in spring.

The main purpose of Students for Opera is to give students a chance to attend the major fall season of the San Francisco Opera, as well as Spring Opera Theater, at reasonable rates. Last fall the guild underwrote a six-opera season for $15.

Ecology:

World's Fuel Running Out?

"Man has evolved by manipulating his environment" professor M. Hubbert of U.C. Berkeley claimed at the conference on "Energy and Our World: The Coming Crisis."

In the highly embellished affluent-looking Gold Room at the Fairmont Hotel, some 300 spectators and professional people gathered to scrutinize the facts indicating a "fossil fuel" crisis.

What is the crisis and when will it begin? According to Professor Walter Mead, Senior Economist of the Ford Foundation Study on Energy, its a demand that can't be filled. A crisis such as this involving natural gas is occurring in New Mexico right now.

How long will this crisis last? Research Geologist M. King Hubbert explained that the real crisis will begin approximately during 1978 and continue to worsen from then on.

What is being done to combat this problem? New technological means of developing energy are being designed to supplement fossil fuels.

The main thrust of development is in the area of nuclear energy. The U.S., which leads the world in consumption of energy, is in fourth place (after Russia, France and England) in this area of development.

Thermal conduction, (the use of hot springs as a source of energy) is "small potatoes," according to Senior Geologist Hubbert.

The futility of thermal induction evidently went unheeded by the Pacific Telephone Company, who are building a thermal induction plant at Geyserville.

Utilization of the most abundant source of energy, sunshine, faces different problems.

The plants, which are too expensive, do not face scientific problems as much as architectural and economical ones. Certain aspects of the solar plants are too hard to construct at a feasible price.

—Tom Fantulin

Nixon Cuts:

Children, Working Mothers to Suffer

The big switch is on from the Great Societies' welfare programs to "revenue sharing, bringing some catastrophic repercussions to local child care programs.

"Nixon Cuts"

New federal guidelines will eliminate the rule permitting private organizations, like United Crusade, to donate one quarter of the cost for child care, thus leaving the other three fourths to be paid by the federal government. The 3-to-1 ratio of federal payment brought in with the Office of Economic Opportunity (OED) program is now out.

During a speech before 5,000 working mothers and children protesting the Health, Education and Welare Dept. financial cuts. Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti asserted, "The state needs day care centers for 650,000 children. There is room for only 45,000 now, and Nixon wants to reduce that number by 35,000.

As assemblyman Moretti pointed out, 35,000 children will be released from California's federally funded day care centers by the new rule which stipulates that mothers applying for child care must earn less than 133 percent of $253 (or $337.33) monthly.

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Administration Quizzed on Marines, Cops

Student government is protesting the authority of the Campus Police and Dr. Buttimer's veto concerning military recruitment on campus.

Recently the student government requested that the Administration appear before the Student Council. After postponing one such meeting, they met with the council and heard their complaints.

Council meetings are usually held in the Gang Room of the Student Union Building but was moved downstairs to the Lower Level for more space.

The meeting came to order with questions directed to Gerald DeGirolamo, Chief of Campus Security. DeGirolamo was asked to define the activities and jurisdictions of the Campus Police. He declined comment saying that new policies were being drafted. When asked when these new policies would be made known, he said, "I don't know."

The Chief of Campus Police was also asked who authorized arrests made on campus to be sent downtown to the Hall of Justice. He said that the President, Dr. Buttimer, had authority to do so. When asked if he (DeGirolamo) obtained such authority, he said that he does.

DeGirolamo was questioned about the recent arrest of a Chinese student on campus. He was asked if the Campus Police had consulted Dr. Buttimer on the matter. He replied, "I met with him the following day."

Attention was drawn to the fact that the Campus Police were supposed to consult the Administration before any such arrest was made and that the Administration was the deciding factor.



QUESTION AND ANSWER — City College administrators meet with students to discuss policing and recruitment practices at special Student Council meeting in lower level of Student Union.

The Student Council passed a resolution that the charges be dropped and a letter be sent to the District Attorney requesting the charges be dropped. The Council allocated a two hundred dollar fund for the student's defense.

Lee Leland, council member, asked Dr. Buttimer whether or not there would be student input into the new policy guidelines of the Campus Police. He told them to wait and see the new policy first.

Questions from the audience were directed to Dr. Buttimer about his recent veto of the Student Council's resolution banning further military recruitment on campus. He replied, "There are two issues involved here; one, the right of free speech, the other, is the matter of the federal government cutting our funds if we limit such free speech."

Phil Bazell, spokesman for the CCSF Veterans, responded to his statement saying, "The presence of military re-

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THE GUARDSMAN
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Safeway Boycott:

Imperial Valley 80 % Tainted?

"Not only is Safeway continuing to sell 'scab' i.e., non-Union lettuce but the lettuce that Safeway and other Bay Area Supermarkets are selling may be dangerously contaminated by pesticide," stated Glen Risdon of the CCSF student volunteers for the United Farm Workers Union.

An article in the March 8 issue of the Chronicle confirmed that indeed, dangerous lettuce has been found in the supermarkets.

The article went on to say that "the lettuce is from the Imperial Valleh crop and has only been found in small quantities."

Risdon and other student volunteers for the Farm Workers Union warn that the situation however, "may be much worse." He continued, "We are immediately concerned with the effects of 'Monitor 4' (an organophosphate pesticide) on the farmworkers and their families and, on the consumers," he added, "who may have been exposed to as high a concentration as six parts per million." Risdon explained that the legal tolerance level is one part per million. Risdon believes that perhaps eighty percent of the Imperial Valley crops have been contaminated to some degree by organophospates.



Glen Risdon

The Farmworkers Union is continuing the picketing against Safeway in order to effect a positive change for the farmworkers and their families, the resistance of Safeway to the demand of the farm workers must be broken," stated Risdon.

Spokesman for Safeway maintain that the continuing controversy over 'scab' lettuce involves a dispute between unions, with the farm workers caught in the middle.

Risdon recalled that efforts by CCSF students had kept 'scab' lettuce out of the campus cafeteria and he added that he would, "like to see more of the same spirit."

"We request students to come forth, to hold meetings at their homes, to solicit donations, construct placards and man the picket lines," he added.

—William Korosec

Mental Health, Drug Use:

Survey Reveals "High Risk" Population

The student body of CCSF has been termed "to be a high risk population from the public health viewpoint." This assumption comes from a detailed questionnaire study done at City College in 1971 and reported recently in an article in the San Francisco Chronicle.

The study was published in the American Journal of Public Health by Judith Carey, former CCSF Student Health Nurse now at John Hopkins University, and Dr. E. Lance Rogers, director of the City College tutorial program.

The Chronicle article summarized Ms. Carey's findings: "Illness is widespread among the group; severe emotional upsets have afflicted nearly half the students; nearly one-third have serious contemplated suicide, and drug use is heavy in a significant fraction of the student body."

Dr. Rogers, who did the statistical analysis for the study, indicated that it has to

(Continued on Page 2)

Engineering Instructor Dies from Stroke

Ralph O'Neill, an instructor in the Engineering Department, died suddenly from a heart attack on Friday, February 16.

O'Neill had been a member of the faculty since the fall semester of 1968. In addition to being considered an excellent teacher, he represented the faculty as a member of the Executive Council of the Academic Senate.

He received his BA at the University of California at Berkeley in 1959. He was a licensed architect and a licensed general contractor in the state of California.

O'Neill began his teaching career as a part-time faculty member at Monterey Peninsula College in the fall of '67 and Cabrillo College in the spring of '68. He was a member of the California Teachers Association.

Mr. O'Neill's competencies were architecture and construction, technology design, and engineering drawing.

Mrs. O'Neill has agreed to a Memorial Scholarship in her husband's name for students majoring in architecture or engineering.

He is survived by his wife, Samantha, and three children, Ralph Jr., 14; Missy, 13; and Cathy, 8. Funeral services were held on February 19 at Our Lady of Angels Church, Burlingame.

—Denice Forese

Arab Club President Blasts Zionism

Among other activities the CCSF Arab Club recently elected a new president, Riyad Musa. According to Musa, "The Arab Club is mainly concerned with the continuation of our Middle East culture, rather than questions of a political nature."

When pressed however, Musa did reply regarding the crisis over Palestine; "Essentially," he explained, "in Palestine, it is the Palestinians and the Jews against the Zionist Jewish State." He continued, "Zionism is a racist ideology. In reality," Musa added, "the Jews are our friends."

Other Arab students who are usually found to be occupying the "Arab Table" at the student cafeteria, among them Mefleh Tiaj, observed that, "Most of our discussions these days are political." Tiaj explained, "Considering what's happened back home, Arab students are now most interested in educating American students as to the true nature of the Zionist treachery."

Tiaj especially deplores what he and the other Arab students termed "the biased reporting of the Western news media in favor of Israeli aggression." He continued, "American public opinion has been poisoned by the Zionist propaganda." He explained that many Arabs see Zionism in terms of "an international conspiracy, which," he continued, "among other evils, has subverted much of the world press."

Ian Lustick, spokesman for the Radical Jewish Union at Berkeley, spoke recently before the first mutual gather-

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Director Interviewed:

Mental Health Program Expanded

By late 1969 Gerald Amada had arrived at a vocational crossroads branching off in one direction towards practicing in a private clinic, and in the other to establishing a mental health service at San Francisco's community college. His decision favored CCSF.

"I saw City College as a place in particular that was right for this service. Needs were so glaring that I felt sympathetic to the situation — I felt I could accomplish something."

Three years later, Amada's choice (now in the role of Administrative Director to the campus mental health service) and his determination have been well realized. The CCSF Mental Health Service, sparsely recognized or utilized by students themselves, has been selected by the American Psychiatric Association-National Associa-

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AMADA — "I don't delude myself into thinking, we're reaching all the students who need it."

Disease, Drugs, Sex, Suicide and the City College Student

(continued from page 1)

be assumed that the students who took part in the survey were telling the truth since the students were requested not to identify themselves, so there should have been no reason to falsify answers.

Fifteen hundred students in the Health Education classes and in the Economic Opportunities Program at CCSF were given the survey. The sample of those surveyed proved related to the entire student body on such standard variables as age, sex, wealth, and race.

A series of answers to questions on morbidity (disease) rate, (if students have or ever had a specific disease), produced this table:

Disease or condition	All students (percent)
Tuberculosis	3.6
Epilepsy	1.7
Diabetes	1.2
Heart trouble	3.6
Asthma	10.7
Hepatitis or infectious mononucleosis	4.3
Nervous breakdown	3.8
Major surgery	13.9
Major orthopedic problems	6.7

If sudden illness struck the student, 18.6 percent said they would go to a private physician. Almost 23 percent indicated they would go to a hospital clinic and seven percent said they would go to a free clinic.

To reach medical aid in cases of sudden illness, 50 percent would go by private car, 13.5 percent would have an ambulance take them, and 4.3 percent replied they wouldn't know what to do.

Frequency of drug use was broken down as follows:

Marijuana	Male	Female
Never	45.7	56.9
Once only	13.1	12.4
Once a month	11.1	11.7
Weekly	16.4	13.5
Daily	11.3	2.9

Amphetamines	Male	Female
Never	70.6	78.3
Once only	6.5	4.6
2-5 times	7.3	6.1
5-10 times	2.3	2.4
More than 10 times	11.0	6.3

Psychedelics	Male	Female
Never	76.6	86.7
Once only	4.7	3.5
2-10 times	6.8	4.9
10-30 times	3.2	1.3
More than 30 times	6.5	1.5

Hard Narcotics	Male	Female
Never	83.6	90.7
Once only	2.8	2.8
Twice	7.3	3.2
Two times a week	0.7	0.1
Daily	3.0	0.8

63.5 percent of the men and 72.1 percent of the women stated that they never use drugs, suggesting that apparently some students do not believe marijuana is a "drug."

By projecting these figures on the total 1971 school population, it can be said that 390 males used "acid" more than 30 times and that 240 students were using hard narcotics daily.

The responses of the students to the question of "frequency of worry over sexual problems" were:

Frequency	Male	Female
Never	40.5	39.4
Seldom	23.6	22.6
Sometimes	25.1	29.2
Often	4.2	3.1
All the time	4.5	2.2

It was found that the very rich (more than $701 monthly income by the study's definition) and the very poor (less than $166 monthly income) were more concerned with sexual problems then those in the middle incomes.

The small percentage of those that "worried all the time" over sexual matters was broken down into race. It was found that Orientals worried less than average, Latinos (Spanish surname) about average, and Blacks and non-Spanish Caucasians rate themselves as being in this category more than average.

The question was asked: "If you were female, unmarried, and pregnant, what would you do?" The following table is the percentages to the proposed solutions:

	Male	Female
Have the baby and keep him/her	30.7	57.1
Have the baby and adopt him/her out	7.3	9.6
Have a legal therapeutic abortion	14.6	23.9
Have an illegal abortion	2.8	1.4
Use home remedy (attempt self abortion)	2.3	1.3

As for the method of birth control that was favored by women, 42.5 percent preferred the "pill," 12.9 percent would use "mechanical means," "chemical means" accounted for 3.6 percent, while some type of "home remedy" would be used by 0.6 percent.

Almost 37 percent of the females answered with the choice of "None" or "never thought about it." Whether this percentage indicates sexually active females not using *any* form of birth control or those not needing any contraception because they are *not* sexually active, or a mixture of both, was not made clear.

Students asked what they did if they ever *seriously* thought about committing suicide reflected these choices:

	Male	Female
Seek help and, if, tell anyone	5.8	5.3
Decide you didn't have the guts to do it, and forget it	8.8	16.1
Attempt suicide	2.7	3.9
Do nothing about it, just keep thinking about it	11.5	10.6
Never thought about it	63.0	60.4

Only 48.7 percent of the men and 39.7 percent of the women reported they *never* had a severe emotional upset or crisis. "These statistics appear to indicate a group in greater need of help than is usually reported in college populations," states the report.

The summary of the survey further stated: "The primary purpose of this study was not to provide answers or to estimate the students' self-response interpretation of questions but to attempt to evaluate how the students perceive their health needs and status and what actions they would take under certain conditions. Results indicate the student body to be a high risk population from the public health viewpoint."

Mr. Jerry Amada, Director of the Mental Health Services, believes the needs and problems (of CCSF students) are comparable to other urban school populations in the country and that the figures reflected in the survey "are not unique" and, "not an overestimate in comparison with other urban school areas."

"The increasing number of students that come into the Mental Health Services Office (S-190) does not mean that a greater percentage of the school population is in need of help, but that more and more students are finding out about the services available and are coming into the office. There is an under-utilization of the health services available at the college," says Mr. Amada. "But once students find out about the services, they do come in."

Amada had reservations about the Chronicle's article: "Nowhere in the article did it say that the Mental Health Services are helping the students with their problems and that an attempt is being made to cope with these problems."

The survey (on which the Chronicle article was based) does mention that mental health services are now provided at City College, that a comprehensive student multi-service center is being planned and tested, that short-term crisis services are provided, and if it should be required, referrals are made to various community mental health centers.

He also wishes that there were other figures (in the study) from urban areas to compare CCSF with other colleges.

There are many services available for City College students at the Student Health Service, including: birth control, counseling, pregnancy testing and counseling, individual and group therapy, consultations aid for handicapped students, various health need booklets, brochures and pamphlets.

—Alan Whiteside

Today is the first day of the rest of your life.

• • •

People are lonely because they build walls instead of bridges.

Time is too slow for those who wait
Too swift for those who fear
Too long for those who grieve
Too short for those who rejoice
But for those who *love*, time is not.
—Anonymous

• Campus Views •

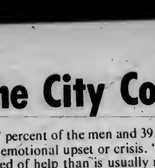
by Denice Forese and Marc Cardinalli

QUESTION: **"What Do You Think Should be the penalties for returning draft-dodgers?"**

Glenda Graham—Criminology

There shouldn't be a penalty. I don't know why not; there just shouldn't be a penalty!



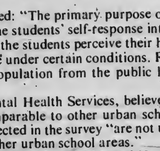


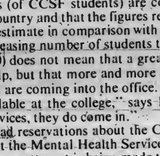
David Kono—Psychology

They should be let-go, because if they have a good reason for dodging the draft they shouldn't be penalized for it.

Coronette King—Accounting

I don't think there should be a penalty. If a man doesn't want to fight against another man, he shouldn't have to.



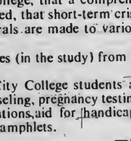


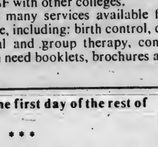
Robert Charbonneau—Bilingual Ed.

None because there are many penalties for being 20 and that's only one of them. It's not very pleasant living in exile, even in your own country and most of them are. We're in a very strange war-time.

Kathi Low—Special Ed.

I don't believe they should be penalized. If they don't believe in what they're fighting for, they shouldn't be penalized.





Thomas Csekey—Printing Tech.

I don't think there should be a penalty at all! Secondly, they should get the Congressional Medal of Honor for refusing to participate in the oppression of people around the world.

Innovative Health Program Explained

(continued from page 1)

tion of Mental Health as one of the nation's top eight or nine most innovative college health serices.

Although Amada was the original administrative head of a service that now has nationwide notariety, the inception of the mental health program at City College took place prior to his arrival in January, 1970. The campus's public health nurse at that time went into the San Francisco community and secured two grants to initiate the program, when it became evident that many students seeking her help had problems that were clearly psychological rather than physical. The manpower available to respond to that ever increasing need was non-existent.

With the assurance of funds and the practical beginning of the program, two agencies—The Westside Mental Health Program and the California Medical Clinic for Psychotherapy—became co-sponsors of the pilot service and have continued their sponsorship through the present.

"What this (sponsorship) essentially means," explains Amada, "is that we operate under their administrative umbrella. We are responsible to those agencies for the quality of service we give the students."

Present operating grants are supplied through four sources including an unprecedented annual funding program of $30,000 from the Community College District for the 1973-74 academic year. Funds are almost exclusively used to maintain staff salaries and services offered through the CCSF Mental Health Program.

In early 1970, the service's staff included five part-time mental health professionals and by September of that year a unique training program was added to supply another vital dimension to the overall mental health service.

The current service revolves around eight senior staff members and five trainees who are students presently involved in mental health graduate programs at Berkeley and San Francisco State University.

The highly selective program entitled, Field Placement Setting, is an integral part of the CCSF mental health service and gives priority to minority graduates who are experienced and have excellent qualifications and academic creditation. The eight-member senior staff emphasizes a multi-ethnic scope to represent the campus's diverse student population; it draws its personnel from various disciplines including psychology, social work, rehabilitation and psychiatry.

The staff and trainees are involved in five major outlets that constitute the CCSF Mental Health Service as a direct response to the needs that are present on campus. These include individual services for a student, group services which are more formal, regularly scheduled meetings and sessions, and the Rap Center, a non-commital service designed against a drop-in setting.

The two auxiliary programs revolve around outreach services or any contact with students that does not fit into the category of formal psychological treatment, and consultations with faculty and administrators to establish a deeper understanding of student concerns.

Amada is concerned with students' lack of exposure to and use of the Mental Health Service. As part of a continuous reformation and re-evaluation of plans for this service, he has been visiting classrooms to maintain personal contact with students on campus.

"I don't delude myself into thinking we're reaching all the students who need it," Amada states, attributing a large part of the problem to publicity and public relations. Out of a class of thirty, he estimates that only about five students may already know about the Mental Health Service.

Despite the communication drawbacks, there has been an 83 percent increase in student use of the health service over last year. A knowledge gap as well as the pressures and stigmas attached to using the services are gradually diminishing; student credibility is slowly approximating the acclaim given the CCSF Mental Health Program by nationwide organizations.—Diane Merlino

Looking Back:

The Founding of City College

"The Emanon," August 1935:

Going back 10 years for this column reveals the first issue of the official City College newspaper.

This also marked the founding of CCSF. The campus here on Phelan Avenue did not exist. The first classes were held at the University of California Extension at 540 Powell and at Galileo High School which is still at the present location.

After two issues, the name for the newspaper was changed to its current title, *The Guardsman*.

In this first issue the stories dealt mainly with introductions to the student body about all the aspects of City College.

The first president of the college was A.J. Cloud, "a Lincolnian, homespun sort of fellow who has been so busy in his 35 years in the public service that he has never had time to look out for himself." (So now you know how Cloud Hall got it's name.)

A Friday night informal dance was scheduled to "break the ice" and "melt all stiffness" at the prospect of the opening of classes. Admission was free to AS card holders, 25 cents stag, and 50 cents for couples.

In an informational column, "What you should know about your junior college," an initial enrollment of 2,000 students was expected. The largest enrollment in the U.S. at this time was at L.A. Junior College with 5,000. A yearly savings of $250 was expected by parents who were now able to send their children to a junior college in San Francisco and not outside the city limits.

The school colors and the name for the varsity teams were selected by contests. College yells and songs were also left to the imagination of the students. Oh yes, to qualify for the award if his suggestion was selected, the winner had to secure a five-dollar advertisement for the newspaper.

Louis Conlan was the Rams first basketball coach. Dr. Conlan later became President of City College from 1949 through 1970. At present he is a member of the Community College District Board of Governors.

The entire schedule of classes was listed on one page of the newspaper (approximately the size of two pages of the current *Guardsman*).

It was noted that it would take a student 18 and one half years if he wished to receive a grade in every subject. But the existence of such highly motivated students was admittedly considered "rare." —Alan Whiteside

Photo of the Week







Photos by Calvin Jong

Photo 9.3 B (Advanted Photo Journalism)

Craig Sharp, Instructor

(Calvin's assignment was a photo essay depicting the downtown area. He happened to be on Powell between Geary and O'Farrell where he spotted two men in the sidewalk dispute. His camera caught the action.)

Women's Day Lecture Fights Sleepiness

March 8, 1938, was the first National Women's Day in the USSR. Now, 35 years later, A Russian holiday has come to the CCSF campus. March 8, 1973, has been designated International Women's Day in America.

The lecture-presentation started 25 minutes late. Scheduled as the main speaker was Evelyn Reed, noted anthropologist (and advocate of women's Liberation).

Presented instead were three women speakers who read from prepared texts in monotones inclined to put the audience to sleep. The speakers, (who never really identified themselves) spoke on the Abortion Rights Victory, Minority Women's Liberation and Women's Liberation in underdeveloped countries.

"Women's lib is gaining in all the corners of the world and even in the backward nations and lands. Headlines in the Christian Science Monitor, Washington Post and several other newspapers have pointed to the Women's Lib movement growing in the world —places like Brazil, Pakistan, the Arab countries and other underdeveloped nations of the world," the first speaker observed.

The Chicano Women's Lib movement is gaining in this country also, as are other minority women's movements. The Chicano spokeswoman said, "Minority women, whether they be Black, Indian or Chicano, need their own type of national union to handle their specific type of oppression. Right now, blacks and chicanos are being pushed around and oppressed by the American ruling class forcing them to work for low pay under poor conditions to make even an attempt to live in this country."

The discussion, after the three speakers had their say, dealt mainly with the family unit, contraceptives, abortion rights and the free women's clinic on campus.

"We are not trying to take away the family unit; I think it will dissolve by itself with no real help from us. The original idea for the family unit was a means to further the oppression against women, forcing them into the role of breeder for the nation," replied one of the speakers.

Several ideas and comments on abortion were offered at the meeting. "Some doctors will not tell you what method they are going to use in your abortion"; "Some states have just ignored the Supreme Court ruling on abortion forcing the women of that state to go underground for their abortions"; "The new legislation by the State Health Board has nothing at all to do with abortion operations or procedures."

The audience (approximately 45 women and five men) received the speakers and their ideas with mixed feelings. Some were extremely interested, others were bored and waiting for Evelyn Reed.

Reed arrived an hour late and looked rather tired when she walked in. (Perhaps she was listening to the monotone voices of the three speakers and fell asleep beside the door.)

—Marc Cardinalli

Alleged Racism:

SDS Chapter Plans Campus Campaign

Mention the name, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), and instantly a picture of long-haired radicals concealing bombs comes to mind. However, this isn't always true as demonstrated by the CCSF SDS.

The CCSF chapter of the SDS is currently planning a campaign against certain theories which the SDS consider "racist." These theories are allegedly similar to Professor William Shockley's theory of genetic inferiority.

The campaign they plan for this campus ties in with the national goal of exposing all such teachers who teach these alleged racist theories. The main push will be to expose and attempt to change the curriculum of these teachers.

Last semester the SDS was involved in helping the Farmworker's Union in their campaign in defeating Proposition 22. The SDS also was responsible in changing the brand of lettuce used in the school cafeteria.

The SDS was recognized last semester by the Community College and is officially a campus organization. Last semester the SDS numbered 16 members but as President Bill Hankin said, "The organization has to grow before we can help students."

Hankin went on to state, "We have an ad campaign planned and have asked teachers to sign a petition against these racist theories. We need much more discussion on this matter though."

The CCSF chapter is a member of the regional committee comprised of chapters at Cal Berkeley and Cal State University at San Francisco. "There's been a steady growth in the last year," Hankin explained. He stressed that all interested people are welcome to join the organization.

On the subject of the current campaign Hankin said, "We would like to see students and teachers support us on this." He wouldn't disclose exactly what plans the organization had for the campaign but he promised things would soon change.

—Doug Pon

Ecology:

Phillips Slams Clean Air Act

Phillips Petroleum Company recently circulated a pamphlet claiming that standards set by California's Air Resources Board make more realistic demands on petroleum companies, auto makers, and consumers than the Federal Clean Air Act does.

Citing "consumer cost" as the main fault in the federal law (to be enforced by 1975) they went on to state that the "17 percent of 1968 emissions" limit would be sufficient to achieve desirable air for everyone.

Phillips emphasized the "5 percent of pre-68" *federal* standards would only create higher automotive costs.

Phillips also claimed that California's 17 percent limit would permit auto makers to use thermal reactors instead of catalytic converters that are now being used by Detroit.

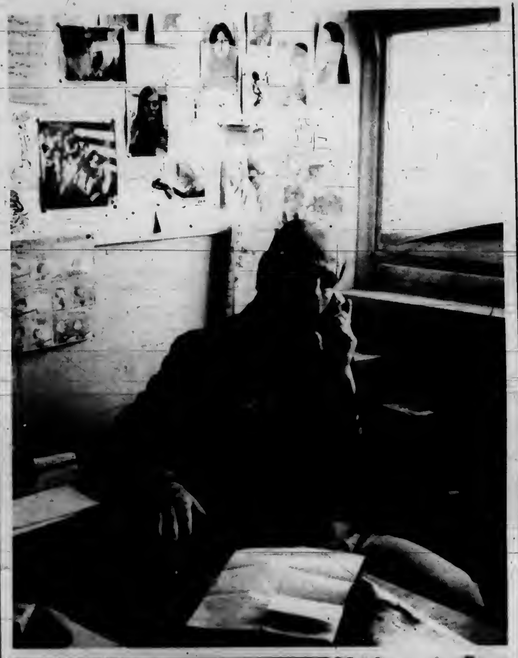
Thermal reactors equipped with lead traps would eliminate extensive fuel refinement, the Phillips Company alleged.

Current methods of emission control, which were called "the wrong way" by a recent government study, have been also criticized for their increased refining needs and fuel consumption. Hence, for higher fuel and auto operating costs.

Many "refined" fuels, Phillips asserted, cause widely advertised pinging and stallouts, in addition to the need for larger engines that produce less horsepower.

The net effect of this increase in fuel consumption has allegedly been disguised by Detroit (which increased the fuel tank capacity of its newer cars).

—Tom Fantulin





PROGRESSIVE IDEAS — Unafraid to change with times, demands and needs Don Peterson (Top) and the Experimental College offer an alternative to regimented teaching methods. (Bottom)The Experimental College lobby is multi-faceted, sometimes used for meetings. Students use it on this occasion for lounging on a cold, gray day.

Experimental College:

Educational Alternatives Offered

During a recent Guardsman interview, Don Peterson, faculty coordinator, and sponsor of the CCSF Experimental College, stated, "Students and teachers often forget the fun and joy that learning can be, the whole matter of being curious, having an imagination and making discoveries."

He went on to say, "During the process of obtaining grades and credits, leading to degrees and licenses, one often loses his intrinsic motivation for learning. Teachers often get so wound up in giving grades and working on standards of how to give grades to groups of students, that they often forget the real purpose of learning."

Peterson said that it was on this bias that the Experimental College was founded. "To give the students, as well as the faculty, a renewal of the spirit of learning; to give them the opportunity to learn more and to see themselves operating on their own inner-motivation."

The Experimental College was founded during the fall semester of 1967. A steering committee made it possible for persons interested to organize study groups of their particular interests.

During the peak of its activities, the Experimental College was offering a large number of workshops and study groups. It made it possible for the advent of services such as the Student Advice Center, Draft Counseling, the Day Care and the Tutorial Center. It was helpful in organizing the La Raza Unida, Free Gay Students Association and other student organizations.

At present, the Experimental College houses the CCSF Veterans, the Womens Action Group, the Free Critic newspaper and the Arab students Association.

It also furnishes an informal setting where anyone can come to talk and relax with their fellow students and faculty. Two huge bulletin boards supply information relating to events on campus and the community.

The Experimental College is currently running a film series along with a series of lectures. Workshops and study groups are few, but subject to future interests. It is also offering technical advice and some financial assistance to any new group or organization which might need help.

The interview with Don Peterson was to acquaint students and faculty with the existence of the Experimental College and the possibilities it may have for those interested in supplementing their future education.

The Experimental College is located behind Cloud Hall in Bungalow 5.

—Richard Hourigan

Interview:

Big Business -- Involved in Community Problems?

Crocker National Bank executive C. Michael Shaw says "You must do what your conscience dictates" when it comes to helping others.

Shaw, vice president in charge of marketing at Crocker, is also active in various divic and community organizations, ranging from Chairman of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce to board member of Junior Achievement.

His involvement with the Little Jim Club of Children's Hospital has been only as "an advisor to that mad group of women" Shaw insists. However, for the last several years he has also made available to this group the branch at One Montgomery Street for the annual Mardi Gras evening which has raised thousands of dollars for the hospital.

Having been exposed to children with birth defects in a ward at the U.C. Medical Center "tore me to shreds", admits Shaw who has three healthy sons of his own. This experience led to is involvement in the March of Dimes and ultimately to his present position as local chairman.

Shaw's community involvements extend to in-depth recruitment of minorities at his bank. He believes that minority hiring has to depend on businesses, an not on the government. However, what the "minorities' needs and wants culturally" Shaw admittedly doesn't know. He thinks that in the past the feeling was "why rock the boat?" of the status quo; but recently the minority community has brought it to his attention and to the bank's that the boat needs to be rocked.

Shaw, who lives and works in the City, often finds himself discussing with suburbanite friends the possibility of a commuter tax in San Francisco. He claims to have no fears of the Manhattanization of this City. He confesses that he has mixed emotions about closing all legal tax loopholes, but thinks that maybe the commuters should help ease the city dwellers' tax burden.

Although Crocker Bank doesn't support any political party, Shaw has supported the Republican party financially as well as a voter. Despite the fact that he is "not in favor of any kind of bombing," Shaw supported Nixon in the last election because he believes that "Nixon surrounds himself with the most capable men in the country."

Born in England, Shaw received much of his education in the United States. He attended City College of San Mateo and went on to obtain his degree in business administration at the University of San Francisco. During this time he began his job as messenger boy at Crocker in 1949.

His interest in writing has continued through the years. When he has the time, he is addicted to writing romantic short stories which usually find their way into the waste basket when he rereads them.

Divorced for several years, Shaw finds "being single quite dull." He is making plans to be remarried in early March.

A busy life keeps Shaw involved with the community and his fellow man.

—Leslie Thomas



BANK EXECUTIVE — Guardsman reporter Marguerite Zipse discusses big business involvement with Michael Shaw. Shaw's community involvements extend to in-depth recruitment of minorities carried on at his bank.





From the Registrar:

Do You Know Your I D Number?

To avoid chaos in the registrar's office and confusion for the students, the administration asks all students to memorize their I.D numbers.

Precision in identification numbers deletes numerous mistakes in regular and pre-registration.

Kenneth Castellino, formerly a teacher, is now in charge of registration.

The number of students enrolled at City College is growing. In 1972 day and night students enrolled numbered 20,426, almost doubling the attendance of 1965.

However, the ratio between men and women has not considerably changed. In 1972, there were 56% men and 44% women. In 1965, there were 61% male students and 39% female.

Because of the large enrollment at CCSF, accurate I D numbers have become an absolute necessity for the Registrars' Office.

THE GUARDSMAN

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Managing Editor — Marguerite Zipse

News: Tom Fantulin, Steve LeMoullec, Diane Merlino, Elen Nettelbeck.

Features: Lloyd Ackerman, C. Csavossy, Spencer Nutting, Ken Sitz.

Sports: Les Chang, Layout: Andy Maker, Alan Whiteside.

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The Guardsman does not accept advertising.

Home Economics:

Men Need Household Know-how Too

Higher male enrollment in Home Economics classes is an "indication of current interest in matters regarding the home," believes instructor Sandy Nager.

"Also, it's because of economic necessity that men are becoming more interested in the trends in clothing fashions," she stated. "Fashion designing is a very lucrative field," she added.

Two male students, Ken Gary and Don Hall, commented on the Home Economics sewing course as "relevant" and "very enjoyable." Both men intend to become fashion designers. They applaud instructor Sandy Nager as "a very helpful instructor."

According to Nager, "We've never had any males who've dropped the course because they were dissatisfied doing women's work. On the contrary," she added, "Our beginning class has enrolled more males this semester than ever before."

—William Korosec

MALE LIBERATION — (Upper left) Ken Gary and his trusty Singer. (Lower left) Home Economics Instructor Sandy Nager helps Ken with fitting. (Below) Don Hall, Ms. Nager and Ken proudly display their latest creations, probably the only way to get clothes to look right, fit right, and beat inflated prices at the same time! **(Photos courtesy Ken Gary)**



Veterans Sponsor New Film Series

A new film and lecture series will begin at CCSF Thursday March 22. This new series will examine man and oppression, ranging all the way from student-campus relations to international relations.

The first film, entitled *Wildcat At Mead*, examines the wildcat strike by black workers at the Mead packing plant in Atlanta Georgia. The film explores the poor working conditions the men were forced to work in and what the workers did to improve conditions.

Along with the film there will be a speaker that has been working with the strikers at the Farah's garment factory in Texas.

The film will be shown in V 114 at 11:00 a.m., March 22.

CCSF Veteran Tom Csekey, 27, a spokesman for the organizations sponsoring the series, said that they plan to show one film a month with a speaker presented with each film.

Several organizations are sponsoring the film series, among them are CCSF Vets Association, La Raza, and the Arab Students.

This student film committee is planning films that explore the student struggle, and a film that looks into the Palestinian Guerrilla conflict.

"We would like students to realize their own struggle," Csekey explained, "and find out that many students are having the same struggle."

—Dale Harvison

COIL: A Unique Student Service

The Center of Independent Learning (COIL), founded in the fall of 1968 by Deans Jules Fraden and Jack Aldridge, helps make it possible for students to cover subjects on their own even without the help of a tutor.

COIL is funded by the CCSF budget as well as federal funds. According to Becky Woodward, COIL's supervisor, last year's budget was a "very small" $2500.

The center has a vast supply of resource material on subjects ranging from Physics to Political Science.

COIL recently moved from its old location C-305 to larger quarters at the south end of Cloud Hall library. This was due to increasing use of the facilities, and the need of better venilation for the computer terminals. The Department of Public Works constructed the new area. COIL, which is staffed by students, is now ready for business and plans to offer more and better services.

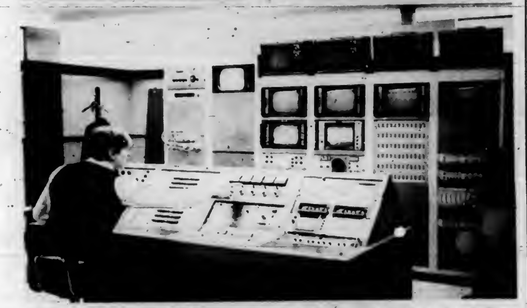
Materials can be checked out on a two-hour or overnight basis. The center is open every day from 8 am to 5 pm.

Thousands of CCSF students have used COIL's materials and found them to be very helpful in terms of either better grades or increased knowledge.

—Mike Skeels







WHAT'S HAPPENING — Philip Brown (Top) relates the various activities going on in the broadcasting department to reporter Nathaniel Justice. (Middle Left) shows some of the elaborate equipment used, while on the right curious onlookers observe broadcaster Doug Robertson. (Bottom) TV operations director Bill Hayward warms up the monitors.

Everything you Wanted to Know About the Broadcasting Dept.

The Broadcasting Department at City College offers a cross section of courses designed to acquaint the future broadcast enthusiast with all facets of the industry. Recently, *The Guardsman* conducted an interview with Phillip K. Brown, head of the radio department.

Q. What exactly is offered in the Broadcasting Dept?

A. We offer a variety of classes in the dept. There is a beginning 'survey' class, a broadcast speech class, a class on the social aspects of broadcasting (how broadcasting effects us all), audio production, announcing, a non-dramatic writing class, a series of television production classes, and the three classes that operate the radio stations.

Q. What courses are necessary to enable a student to work with the facilities?

A. First of all, everybody has to take the beginning survey class (BCST 21), after that you can take the audio production class (24). These are the two necessary classes. In 24 you start to handle the audio equipment. From there, you can go into the station, announcing, or the T.V. classes. All of these courses let you get your hands on the equipment.

Q. Student-wise, how large is the dept?

A. We probably have a total of somewhere between 120 and 150 students in the various classes.

Q. Where does the station get the records that are played on the air?

A. We get some from record distributers just as any other radio station does and we belong to a couple of record services, where for a certain amount of money, they send us all their new releases in a certain category of music for the entire year.

Q. Has the station been plagued with the untimely rip-off? How much of a problem is there with security?

A. So far we've been pretty lucky especially in the station. In the station about the worst problem is that once in a while a *student* will rip off records. Recently, the department suffered a loss of about five to six thousand dollars in stolen equipment. A couple of sony color TV sets were taken, some black and white sets, audio tape recorders, and some test equipment.

Q. What is the biggest problem that you've had with student management to date?

A. For the past several years I think I've been very lucky with my student management and I've been very pleased with them. Probably the biggest problem, (and it doesn't happen very often) is the problem of the student having to take some kind of discipline against one of his friends. Being a manager is not always the easiest job and sometimes friendships just don't count.

Q. How is the job market in the broadcast industry?

A. The job market is extremely limited, especially in this area. The S.F. Bay Area is now considered to be the fifth largest market in the U.S. and so everybody wants to come here. That makes the competition pretty tough. The best place for people starting in is to go to the smaller rural areas to gain experience.

—Nathaniel Justice

Happenings Here and There

BREAD!

Approximately 35 work-study positions (tutoring, counseling and clerical) are open in the Mission Model Cities Program at 2922 Mission. For more information contact Adriana Gross or Fausto Guzman at 826-5333 weekdays between 2-5 pm except Thursdays.

ALL-WOMAN ROCK

Eyes, a five-woman rock band, will be at the Overcast Club, 1458 Haight Street, every Friday night in March.

SWITCHERS NEEDED

A Switchboard is being set up at CCSF. Volunteers are needed to help copy files from the State College Switchboard and to staff it when it opens. If you'd like to help, drop by E109 (Student Advice Center) or phone 587-7272 ext. 535 and ask for Trina.

STEVE STILLS ON TV

Folk-rocker Stephen Stills with his band Manassas will headline the March 16 showing of ABC's biweekly "In Concert" series. Also appearing on the bill will be composer-singer Randy Newman and folk artists Brewer and Shipley.

The show will be broadcast simultaneously in color on KGO-TV and in stereo on KSFX radio at 11:30 p.m.

DO RAMS SKI BARE?

Next meeting of the Ram Ski Club will be Wednesday, March 14, at 8 p.m. in Cloud Hall 220. The club meets every Wednesday evening.

Membership is open to students and non-students, skiers and non-skiers. For further information contact George Spiteri, 647-2739.

TWO GENTLEMEN

When *Two Gentlemen of Verona* first appeared, its author, William Shakespeare, was still a young man. The exuberance of youth permeated his comedy.

That same quality has been injected into the Civic Light Opera's current production of *Two Gentlemen* at the Curran Theatre for a seven week run starting March 20.

The music written by Gali Macdermot of *Hair* fame with lyrics by John Guara ranges all the way from Rock to Calypso.

Very much in tune with the 1970's *Two Gentlemen* has an extraordinarily versatile setting and imaginative costuming, including a multi-racial cast which has received good notices in other cities.

Tickets are available at the CVL Box Office on Geary for most performances.

WOMEN'S CLINIC

Student Health Services has opened a women's clinic. It offers V.D. screening, Pap smears, birth control counseling and supplies, and pregnancy testing. All are strictly confidential. Drop by S190 for more information.

BLACK DRAMA

The Imani Kumba Theater Company's production of three one-act plays by San Francisco's Jim Potts will be presented on March 16, 17, 23, 24, and 30 and 31, at 8 p.m. by the Black Writers Workshop at the Neighborhood Theater, located at University of California Extension, Haight and Buchanan Sts., San Francisco.

NEED CREDIT?

Day Care Center needs volunteers. Student Leadership credit is available for the hours you work with children. Women and men welcome and needed. Drop by B7 or call ext. 463.

MED. SOSH?

The Behavioral Science Department of CCSF is announcing a new course in medical sociology for the coming fall semester. The course, without prerequisites, is open to all students and may be of special interest to students in the Health, Social and Biological Sciences, the Nursing and Dental Services, Sociology, Pre-Med, Social Welfare, Psychology and Para-Medics.

The course description appears in the fall '73 College Catalog as Sociology 4 and is a three-unit course.

For further information see your college counselor.

"BERSERKLY" ROCK

Keystone Berkeley, 2119 University, Berkeley, presents:

March 15, 16, 17—Michael Bloomfield and the Mob.

March 18—Clover and Alice Stuart & Snake.

March 22—Graham Central Station.

March 23, 24—Tower of Power.

FRANCO-SPANISH FLICKERS

The City College Spring Foreign Language Film Series for March (every Tuesday 11 a.m. & 8 p.m.) in E101 (Educational Services Building) is as follows: March 20—*Mayerling*, (French) 1937; March 27—*Veridiana* (Spain) 1961.

Mayerling stars Danielle Darrieux and Charles Boyer and was voted Best Foreign Film by the New York Film Critics.

Veridiana (directed by Luis Bunuel) is considered by many to be his masterpiece. It was banned in Spain for its devastating attacks on religion.



LUNCH BUNCH — Chancellor Louis Batmale receives a $500 scholarship check from Bob Bagley, president of the Hotel and Restaurant Association. CCSF Hotel and Restaurant department chairman, Larry Wong, said there will be 28 more such scholarships available ranging from $250-$500.

Hotel and Restaurant students are eligible on the basis of scholastic achievement, carrying a minimum of 12 units, student leadership, performance in industry, performance in school and personal need.

On hand for the presentation were: Paul Handlery, owner of the Handlery chain of Hotels; Bill Quinn, general manager of the St. Francis Hotel; Ms. Sylvia Leff, assistant Dean of instruction; Ken Scholl, general manager of Sir Francis Drake Hotel; John Y. Chin, president of Community College District Board of Governors, Irving Baldwin, executive director of Hotel Employers Association; Chancellor Batmale; Dr. Louis Conlan, president emeritus of CCSF, Bob Begley and Larry Wong.

Record Review:

Jazz Sampler — Intro to the New Music



Energy Essentials is a special three record set billed as a "developmental and historical introduction to the new music."

A jazz sampler of this size and selection is certainly unique among record products.

Apparently a clown is the best "introduction to the new music" because they picked one to write the liner copy. The author freely admits he is neither musician or critic but rather an "appreciative technocrat." (A what?)

Stephen Davis takes the credit for the writing but one wonders why it took *Rolling Stone* (with whom Davis claims association) several months to finally review this jazz package.

The list of artists seems as complete as one record label can get and only Impulse can claim such an impressive list of jazz artists. John Coltrane naturally leads the rest with four selections including the unusual *Leo* that he recorded with his wife Alice and which she overdubbed with new material after his death. The other three Coltrane selections have all been slightly edited.

All other musicians have one number each for their representation. They are worth listing here: *Alice Coltrane, Pharoah Sanders, Ornette Coleman, Sonny Rollins, Eric Dolphy, Archie Shepp, Albert Ayler, Charles Mingus, Cecil Taylor, Freddie Hubbard, Michael White, Max Roach, Charlie Haden, Oliver Nelson, Marion Brown, Elvin Jones* and *Jimmy Harrison.*

There is a lot of potential technical criticism of the album, especially in regard to the cuts that have been edited but allowances must be made for such an ambitious sampler.

The liner notes (alas, we must return to this "introduction"), are obsessed with giving the new music a unifying religious perspective. It's a waste of time. The unity of this music is definitely in the listening. Davis goes to great lengths to name religious titles for each of the major musical talents. Thus Cecil Taylor is explained to the new listener as a "Mad Monk," Eric Dolphy the "Shaman," Coltrane the "Transformer," and "Saint" Sanders the "High Priest of open-ended Energetics," *ad nauseum.*

It would have been much wiser to drop the whole concept of "energy essentials." A sampler that must of necessity, due to the complexity and diversity of the music, be an almost random selection, is not "essentials." The energy needs no journalistic translation. This is music, remember?

But the record fulfills an important function nonetheless. The three records are a more than adequate introduction to jazz in themselves. Certainly though, it cannot claim to be a "developmental and historical" introduction. Such things can't really be sold. But it can suggest where to purchase one's essentials: Impulse Records, Inc.

—Ken Sitz

Record Review:

Steely Dan – Soft Rock Group Here to Stay



Let's get it straight right off that this ain't no "here today, gone tomorrow" AM group. These guys are for real and are going to be around for a long time.

Steely Dan's "Can't Buy a Thrill" is an exceptionally fine first release. The album has already produced one mammoth hit single and another is on its way.

Steely Dan is part of a new generation of rock bands in the same musical terms as "America" and "Eagles," bypassing ear-shattering "heavy" hard rock in favor of softer more melodic tunes.

The six man group sounds amazingly like Crosby, Stills and Nash and an even similar likeness to Neil Young's and Stephen Stills' solo albums.

Led by bassist Walter Becker and keyboard man Don Fagan, who compose all of the groups' material, the band produces a crisp new clean sound that is going to catch on fast with the record buying public.

There's not a bad cut on the album. "Do It Again" is their smash single and "Dirty Work" is getting heavy airplay on the FM stations. "Midnite Cruiser," "Reelin' In the Years," "Only a Fool" and "Kings" are all outstanding cuts. But there are no really high or low points on the album as each cut blends in with the other leaving behind a most complete and satisfying recording.

"Can't Buy A Thrill" is a beautiful piece of recording by a band that you're probably going to be hearing a lot from in the near future.

C. Csavossy

Record Review:

Number One Effort Demands Attention



As well as being the name of a new group, *One* is also the name of their first album.

The album can at first be greatly disliked because it is not the "driving" kind. It demands the attention of the listener, something that's not always fully given by the kind of music audience *One* will be presenting themselves to.

One is a better album if it is started on side two. Right away on "Three Songs"—the best cut on the album—*One* works out their version of California rock with great success.

"Three Songs," a 10:09 cut, begins with a tight drum and bass introduction with the whole band sneaking in and building a wide openness they all share. The second movement mellows down to *One's* wordless songs of moans and chants and finally heightens in the third movement and lets the trip end somewhere in outer space.

The trouble with *One* is that it doesn't have a definite direction. True they are still in search of how they wish to eventually sound, all of which they experiment with on their maiden album.

Hopefully they don't want to sound like they do on the two cuts that bomb. "Free Rain" and "One of a Kind" just don't make it, whether for waking up to or going to bed by.

But how much can you really expect from a new group? *One* will be a good group and perhaps their next album will reflect what they show only in spots on their first one.

Three good cuts out of five after all, really isn't a bad average.

—Andy Maker

— Film —

Sleuth — An Adept Seducer

"Unfortunately we live in an age when people don't listen to films anymore. Even to extravagant gibes. They stop and they look, but they don't listen. They've become accustomed to being attacked through their eyeballs. Directors today are eyeball rapists." So says Joseph L. Makiewicz whose latest movie *Sleuth* has won Best Play Tony Award for the 190-71 Broadway season.

Mankiewicz's movies are a lot like his name—complex, exotic, difficult to spell out, easily misconstrued and a little long. As an adept seducer, Mankiewicz woos us in Sleuth through the route of intelligence rather than passion. That he can perpetuate this seduction, primarily through the verbal message, for two-and-a-half hours is nothing short of a miracle.

There are a number of elements which assist Mankiewicz in this feat not the least of which are Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine. Sleuth is a two-character movie despite the fact that other characters are constantly alluded to.

Olivier's performance enhances Anthony Shaffers' witty, intelligent script. Caine, seeming to realize there is no way to act over or around Olivier, gives a restrained, and understated performance which neatly complements Olivier's extraordinary range.

Mankiewicz is a master of elegant action—visual dynamism resulting from the effective movement of the actors, from an unobtrusive but graceful moving camera, and most importantly in Sleuth, from an extremely creative tension between the nature of the characters and their relationship to the environment in which they find themselves.

An unusually rich effect and one that is preeminently cinematic is the sum of the efforts of Mankiewicz, playwright /scenarist Shaffer, and production designer Ken Adam.

Photography Director, Oswald Morris, won an Academy Award for his work on *Fiddler on the Roof.* The movie *Sleuth* was filmed entirely in England.

It is the story of an eccentric author of murder mysteries who invites a young man to his home to implicate him in the real-life execution of his weirdest plot. Like the murder mystery genre it parodies and perpetuates, *Sleuth* relies in a large part on a series of surprises, a suspense tale wrapped around a comedy.

Sleuth is adapted from a stage ply script by Anthony Shaffer. While there are significant changes in dialogue and action in the movie version, the play script provides source for contrating the medium of theatre with the medium of film. Both are worthwhile seeing if one has the opportunity to do so.

—Marguerite Zipse

Violence on a Wild Southern River

Deliverance is one of those films worth seeing more than once. Four men take a weekend canoe trip down a very wild southern river.

The two main characters are played by Jon Voight and Burt Reynolds. Voight's role is very sensitive and Reynolds *looks* his part so well that he is fascinating to watch.

The photography is exceptional, with stunning close-ups of the men shooting the rapids. Their faces, with mixed feelings of joy and fear, concentrated on the furious water.

Floating downstream, excited by the countryside, they imagine themselves as pioneers; at night they are fearful in the darkness; and they squabble with each other. But yet there is a feeling of camaraderie that grows among them.

Deliverance is based on an excellent novel, of the same title, by James Dickey (who plays the sheriff in the film). Although the film is pared down to the action in the book there are heavy symbolic overtones to the story.

The river: water, symbol of man's unconscious, represents the dark, unexplored side of a man. Violence too is part of this unfamiliar terrain. Ultimately the journey is into one's own mind.

This is blue-grass country and a beautiful soundtrack winds thru the film lulling the viewer when suddenly *violence* strikes. Men with guns, lawless, mean and strange. By comparison the wild river seems rather tame in the face of human violence. Violence is people imposing their will upon others—using force or stealth.

Violence could be dropping a bomb on someone's house. It could also be merely stealing their books.

This capacity for violence is apparently within everybody. Generally, this is repressed by the system of priests, police and prisons. An individual is expected to control his violent emotions or be censored by society.

Deliverance is a film about what happens *away* from the system.

—Kit Hedman

Live Rock:

BIG Stevie Wonder a Hit Too!

Ten years ago a 12-year-old blind black boy made a major appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show. The song he sang was an instant hit—*Fingertips.*

Today the now 22-year-old man is a superstar—his name is Stevie Wonder, and the hits are many—the latest (on his "Talking book" L.P.), *Superstition.*

At Winterland on Saturday, March 3, Wonder showed how he became the superstar he is. It's seldom that one encounters a star who can sing, play piano and organ, electric bagpipes, and drums, (not to mention the guitar) and do it all well. It is hard to see Stevie play and still believe that he is blind.

The hits were pouring out one after the other and the audience letting go with chants, applause, footstomping, etc.

Highlights of the show were a ten-minute drum solo and a twenty-odd minute version of his current AM hit, *Superstition.*

The show was almost a medley of all his hits: *For Once in My Life, Blowin' in the Wind, My Cherie Amour*, and a new song was introduced—*You Were My First.*

This song was slower and the audience was able to rest their heads and feet.

Also on the bill were the Persuasions,



HITMAKER — Stevie Wonder

the rockin' rollers from the late fifties and early sixties.

Many in the audience were thrilled by nostalgia at the sounds of *The Chain Gang*, but their hit of the evening came when they brought people up onto the stage to help sing background on *In the Still of the Night.*

A new group, Lexington, had people cheering and going wild. The boogie is still alive in San Francisco and Lexington is almost sure to become a big group.

Last but not least, the lights were tremendous. The audience "oohed and ahhed" like children on their first Fourth of July. The color had such a kaleidoscopic effect that at times it was downright hypnotising.

—Spencer Nutting

Baseball:

Mariluch Fans 15 in League Opener

Striking out fifteen batters and allowing only four hits, Rene Mariluch hurled the CCSF Rams to victory over Merritt T-Birds, by the score of 7-3. The opening game of the 1973 Golden Gate Conference was cold and overcast and threatening to pour.

The game had already been postponed once the day before and after the Rams went off to an early lead, they were hoping to play at least 5 innings (the league rule states: if the game goes 5 innings and rains, it's declared a complete game.)

Mariluch, who pitched 9 innings, had ample support from Rich Zerga, who garnered three hits, one a lead-off double, and catcher Dave Castiglioni, who smashed out two hits and played a fine defensive game behind the plate, shooting down two T-Birds at second base. Castiglioni and Mariluch managed to totally intimidate the featherless "birds" from Oakland, except for a two run homer by short-stop Glynn Hewitt.

A letterman from last year's team, Zerga shows promise of being one of the most productive lead-off men in the league.

Today the 15th of March, the Rams play visiting Foothill College at 3:00, at Balboa Diamond (across the freeway) and Saturday, the defending champs for the last four years; College of San Mateo at 11:00 a.m.

For those of you who are interested in watching fast, exciting baseball, the 1973 edition of CCSF Baseball is truly worth getting behind.

—Yancy Derringer II



EN GARDE — Fencers display some of the action that took place at the Western Intercollegiate Fencing Meet held at CCSF recently. In the Foil competition, Epee and Sabre fencing Cal State San Francisco, United States Air Force and UC Berkeley took the honors, respectively. Host team CCSF didn't place.

(photos by Gerald Loule)

Nixon Cuts Hit Day Care Center

(continued from page 1)

Nor will the new regulations allow any funding for educational programs like Head Start, thus affecting 19,000 California children in preschool programs.

State School Superintendent Wilson Riles called the pre-school cutbacks "counter to the challenge in Nixon's inaugural address, 'Ask what you can do to help yourself,'"

"The net effect of Revenue Sharing will put most working mothers, who are working to get off the welfare payrolls (with the help of child care), right back on them" This evaluation was made by Ms. Dedondes, a working mother.

"When that happens I'll be right back where I was 60 days ago—on welfare," she said. "I can't afford a sitter. They charge about $25 a child a week." (Ms. Deslondes works for $1.65 an hour). "Even before I got my job, the welfare worker told me not to go to work unless I could get the children into this kind of center."

Results of Cuts

The Mission District's Child Care Consortium, which is only one of many Mission organizations, has four day care and one preschool centers that are threatened by the cuts, plus a battered-child pilot program.

The "battered-child" program, which gives many children a new lease on life, will die, (like approximately one out of 12 battered children) under the Revenue Sharing Plan, one welfare mother claimed.

Courts, which function rather like parole boards over the parents, can force accused parents to attend this center as an alterantive to losing custody of their child.

Lana Sherfield, a member of the board of directors for Mission Child Care Consortium, claimed that some doctors will not report many borderline cases to the courts, unless there is such an alternative to a sentence, a record, and removal of the child from the parents' custody. (Even though the parents are reported, in many cases, they go free because of a lack of evidence.)

At the Center for Battered Children two professional welfare representatives work closely with children and parents trying to decondition their brutal habits.

CCSF's Day Care Center

City College's center will be indirectly affected by the cuts when students start coming in after being turned away by their neighborhood day child care centers.

Because the child care center is being funded by City College, the federal cuts won't create any direct adverse effects.

"Nevertheless, the center is currently suffering from a lack of funds and is understaffed and short of space," said head teacher Madeline Wild.

The fall '73 student government cut back the center's budget 20 percent.

The day care center currently has nine workers, two of which are teachers and the rest students on the work study programs. They take care of approximately 90 children a day

These students may also be adversely affected by the federal cuts since the seven work study personnel are federally funded and therefore subject to the Nixon cutbacks.

In addition to the previously mentioned problems, the Child Care Center has a four-hour limit. **Madeleine Wild, the afternoon child care instructor explained, "There is a four-hour limit for parents because a state law requires that there be a rest area and lunch facilities for children staying longer than four hours a day."**

—Tom Fantulin

Lecture Series:

U.S. Policy Failure in S.E. Asia

Dr. Mark Manchall, a political science expert at Stanford University, spoke at CCSF campus on the "United States Foreign Policy in East Asia."

"Our foreign policy is related to internal policy. Although many people think of *capitalism* as a God-given way of life, there have been significant differences in the thinking of people recently. I believe the Bay Area residents are highly advanced in their thinking about what is going on here and around the world," Manchall stressed.

The last couple of years American foreign policy has been based on the islands. Japan, Taiwan, the Philippines, Vietnam, and Cambodia are some of the places we are still very much concerned with. Manchall related this concept to the United States involvement in building military bases and trade investments on these islands.pened to be due to the fact that the US observed the success of China not only as one of the world powers, but also as an advanced nation in its economy.

He also called the Vietnam war "a defeat to the US. It is a surrender any way you see it. And because of the US inclination toward East Asia, continents like Europe, Africa and South America were forgotten for the last few years, if you have been watching the mass media."

"All politics seem to hinge on China, now both our nations have agreed to have diplomatic representatives. Another aspect in the US policy is the emergence of Japan as the dominant economic power; and despite the US policy, the Japanese have been building a lot of investments in South East Asia," he emphasized.

Manchall listed Marcos's Philippine dictatorship and the neutrality of India and South Korea as indications of a "policy failure" by the United States in South-East Asia.

"We've been gambling here and there, but it looks now that we're going to give up the game, for there's nothing left to gamble on," he stressed.

Manchall finally stated that "the US is now returning to a traditional spirit in her foreign policy by performing secret agreements. A concept of 'great powers' seems to influence the future policy of this country," he concluded.

—Seyoum Kebede

Administrators Quizzed by Students

(continued from page 1)

cruitment on campus is a very emotional issue. Most veterans on campus objected to serving in Vietnam and seeing people being ruthlessly killed and disfigured. When they come home it takes them a long time to recover. After they get it together enough to go to school to prepare themselves for their future and see military recruiters on their campus, it is a very shocking thing to them."

A veteran from the audience remarked that the recruiters have an office just on the other side of the street. "Why do they have to come here?" he asked.

Another reply was that the recruiters were scheduled to be in the men's gymnasium and that if they had not been in the Ram Plaza the demonstration might have been avoided.

Dean Hillsman said that was his fault and Dr. Buttimer agreed. "So in effect, what you are saying is, that the administration was at fault and this whole matter might have been avoided," stated a Guardsman reporter.

Dr. Buttimer replied, "That is so."

The administrator announced that they had to leave the meeting.

Other actions the council approved was a motion to put the issue of military recruitment on the ballot to be decided by the students. Another motion was to have two campus police direct traffic at the crosswalk on Phelan Avenue, between the California Bookstore and the Educational Services Building.

—Richard Hourigan

Arab President Blasts Zionism

(continued from page 1)

ing of the Arab and Jewish discussion classes at CCSF (*see The Guardsman, March 8*).

The debate, though "calm and orderly" (with more meetings scheduled for the future), failed to establish any firm ideological meeting ground for the opposing factions. Accordingly, Arabs feel insulted by mention of a partitioned Palestine; as one Arab said during the debate, "As an analogy, why don't you Americans let the Blacks partition an area of the U.S. for themselves?"

Dr. Joseph Jacobsen, (Foreign Student Adviser) agrees that the Arab Club, organized in 1968, has recently become more political: "Once the Arab students wanted the whole show in Palestine," he continued, "now they are striving for equal rights for their country." He added, "The Arabs once were interested mainly in parties and dinners."

—William Korosec

"THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE"

THE GUARDSMAN

Vol. 76, No. 5 CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO March 22, 1973

Firing Protested: Students Plan Strike March 28

The firing of a young, black, psychology instructor set the scene in the battle for students' rights to participate in the evaluation and employment of their instructors.

The teacher's dismissal comes at a time when new evaluation methods are being planned. The Rodda Act, passed last year, requires such measures be taken. The Academic Senate voted against a proposal giving student input into the new procedures being proposed.

Last week, Jo Ann Handler, a contract employee in the psychology department was fired. The order came from the San Francisco Community College District Board of Governors.

Under specifications of the district's employment procedures, a contract employee is one who enters employment with a probationary period of one to two years.

After the specified time has expired, the employee is evaluated by a personnel committee consisting of five members of the department. The results of the evaluation are submitted to the president of the college with a recommendation for approval of disapproval.

The president weighs the committee's recommendations and sends his decision to the Board of Governors who have final authority.

Ms. Handler's firing met the disapproval of most of her students. Many reacted angrily. When the time came for her personnel committee's final recommendation, a group, of approximately 50 gathered to testify in her behalf.

Handler was represented by an attorney and was allowed to introduce testimony in her behalf.

Three teachers testified that they personally saw no basis for most of the charges. Ms. Handler introduced a supportive letter from Grogory K. Sims, a part time lecturer and clinical psychologist from UC Berkeley. The personnel committee also heard testimony from eight to ten students.

After deliberating for 17 minutes the personnel committee arrived at a decision — five against with one abstention. Dudley Yasuda, chairman of the committee refused to give a decision.

After the committee made its recommendation, Ms. Handler gave her reac-

(Continued on Page 2)

YSA Supports Wounded Knee Indians

In support of the Indians at Wounded Knee, South Dakota, a rally was held March 14 at City College. The two main speakers were Steve Gabosch of The Young Socialist Alliance, and John Small Mountain, an Indian.

According to an 1868 treaty, the Indians own the land at Wounded Knee and the rest of South Dakota, stated Gabosch. Also "no whites are permitted to occupy the terrority without consent of the Indians." Gabosch mentioned that "every treaty that the Indians have signed has been reneged upon by the United States government. He urged that people write the Department of Justice and their Senators to protest the treatment of Indians.

John Small Mountain talked about the start of the American Indian Movement which started in Minnesota where Indians were being "manhandled by police." (Indians would be at a bar, and the police would arrest them on the way from the bar to a taxi.)

John spoke of "Indians in schools who would be handcuffed and beaten for speaking in their own language." He called for people of all religions to "pray to their god to get this country back to the original ideas in the Constitution." The rally concluded with a statement by Gabosch that "the United States had no business at Wounded Knee."

—Lloyd Ackerman



The Women Behind 587-7272

Most students have never seen them, and probably never will, but without the pleasant voices behind telephone number 587-7272, City College would probably collapse.

Emily, Mary, Kerry and Ellen, the switchboard operators, upon observation, resemble fishermen tangling with more octopus tentacles than they can handle. The big board is a mass of lights and trunk lines. Enclosed in a small room, these ladies, capable and well-trained, receive calls like "What's the weather like today so I know what to wear?"

Trained by TPC, (The Telephone Company) the diplomatic foursome must always be congenial to the outside world even when callers refer to Dean Billwiller as Dean BillWiller or Mr. Larry Franceschina as Mr. Francis China.

"Some," laughs Ellen, "even think the title *Dean* is a first name."

In 1963, there was only one old fashioned switchboard with 60 different trunk lines. Now ten years and four new modern boards later, the operators are still receiving calls for the City College Laundry or the City of Paris!

"We don't have time to feel cooped up; we're always so busy," announces Ellen; but Kerry, on the other hand, enjoys her lunch breaks outdoors.

The four totally professional PBX operators are on duty from 7:45 am to 5 pm daily. They cheerfully face the big switchboard and answer approximately 2,200 calls per day which they route to the 400 telephones on campus.

What do the ladies with the "voice with a smile" do when they receive the inevitable obscene call? They disconnect!

Emily, Mary, Kerry and Ellen know the important job they have at City College and years of experience helps them to never lose their sense-of-humor or their cool. Emily says, "Believe it or not, we really do *enjoy* working at City College!"

—Denice Forese



THE JOYS OF SPRING — are here again. The first robin, the first Good Humor truck and, on campus, the first mini-skirts.

(photo by Gerald Loule)

Anti-Marcos Rally Gets Results

CCSF President, Dr. Harry Buttimer, today confirmed that last Thursday's protest action by the Philipino Coalition, "was an influencing factor," in his decision not to meet with Trinidad Alconcel, Consulate General of the Philippines.

"The last couple of days (prior to the meeting) we've been working on different calendar arrangements," he continued, "which made the meeting inopportune at this time." Buttimer said that a meeting may be scheduled in the future. When queried as to why the meeting was arranged, he replied, "We have a large concentration of Philippine students here and the Consul General is interested in the Philippine studies program."

Having received advance notice of the proposed conference, the CCSF Philipino Coalition rallied in front of the *Ram* to protest.

According to Dominic Gomez who represents the Coalition at the Associated Student Counsel meetings, "We called the demonstration to protest the meeting because we are opposed to the continuing dictatorial policies of President Mareos' martial law regime in the Philippines." Gomez said that thousands of students and workers have been imprisoned without the right to a speedy trial. "And," he added, "without United States support, martial law could never have been declared."

"We believe," Gomez stated, "that Counsel General Alconcel's purpose here is to spread the ties of support in the U.S. for te Marcos regime."

Another spokesman at the demonstration, Joe Tolero, said that US corporate interests amounting to two and a half billion dollars are what account for US support of the Marcos government. "Of the billions invested in Philippine corporations," he said, "only a paltry $387 million goes back into the Philippine economy as a remittance," he claimed.

Tolero continued, "With US backing Marcos declared martial law in order to maintain his political dynasty. Marcos," he added, "was exposed in his treachery by Senator Quintero who claimed he (Marcos) tried to bribe Constitutional Assembly members, after the ploy to run his wife for the office of president failed to win support."

"Public opinion in the Philippines is rapidly turning against Marcos," added Tolero.

Marcos' term in office was limited by the Constitution so he suspended it (the Constitution).



PHILIPINO REPRESENTATIVE — Domenic Gomez: ". . . without US support, martial law could never have been declared."

"The Philippines has never had the right of self-determination, in fact," he continued, "the first My Lai was in the Philippines. In 1896 during the ten-year war against US colonization 600,000 persons died."

In a dissenting view, one Philippine person said that "Even in America, it is not safe on the streets at night." He continued, "We are not free here, we are prisoners of fear; and so it was in the Philippines until Marcos controlled the rampant lawlessness."

"My relatives in the Philippines write to me," he added, "that they feel safe to go out in the streets now, without fear of being molested."

—William Korosec

Missionary Blasts P.I's Martial Law

Reverend Bruno Hicks, a Franciscan Missionary, who worked with sugar laborers in the Philippines for ten years, was the speaker here on campus recently, sponsored by the Philippino Coalition and Philippine Studies Department.

"I wasn't told any reasons why I had been arrested and deported. I didn't say anything for I knew there had not been any justice in the Philippines after the martial law became effective," Hicks stressed.

Hicks had been jailed and finally deported for criticizing the Marcos administration. Besides his mission in the Philippines, he had worked in radio stations helping what he calls "very committed and oppressed" people.

"In the past two years democracy seemed to be the dominant concept in the Philippines. However, everything was turned upside down when Marcos declared his martial law," Hicks outlined.

He continued, "With the martial law, the movement toward establishing more political parties stopped. Many people were arrested; over 30,000 people demonstrated for their rights. Freedom of organization, political expression, free news media and magazines, are all out!"

Reverend Hicks believes that if any Communism develops in the Philippines it is only because of Marcos' policy. He criticized the Philippine press for "it is not reliable," he said.

The basic problem of the Philippines is the domination of its economy by foreign investors. The land is fertile and has abundant resources. However, "Since the Spanish-American War, a few big countries, mainly the U.S.A., have been controlling the economy," he emphasized.

Continuing, Hicks also said, "I believe 95 percent of the Philippines' economy is being smuggled out by the over 800 foreign corporations which exist in the country."

On his mission to the Philippines

(Continued on Page 2)



IN CONFERENCE – (Left) Jo Ann Handler confers with lawyer (at end of table) during Psychology Dept. Personnel Committee hearing. (Right) Students gather outside with placards in support of Ms. Handler. (Photos by Bill Hankin).

Teacher Firing Protested: Strike Planned

(Continued from Page 1)

tion. "It's obvious I'm being railroaded. I'll fight it to the end!"

The Student Council, who sat through the proceedings, was outraged by the committee's findings. The next day they met with college president, Dr. Harry Buttimer. They asked him if he would reconsider the case if new evidence were introduced. Buttimer refused, saying no such option was forthcoming.

Gene Mead, Chairman of Behavioral Sciences department, made an appearance at the Student Council's next meeting. Asked if orders had come from a higher authority for a quick and immediate evaluation, he said, "No that is not so." Could he be quoted on that remark? He stated, "Yes, you may quote me."

Later it was learned that if a decision hadn't been reached by March 15, Ms. Handler would have been hired automatically with permanent status.

At press time, the students, with support from student government, were staging an informal picket demonstration in front of the Educational Services Building.

The Student Council is calling for a general strike March 28 to protest lack of student input into the evaluation, hiring and firing of their instructors. Students feel they have the right to a say in such matters since they are the ones affected by the education they receive.

Juan Galvan, Student Body President, called for all students to support the strike." Your education, as well as the future it holds, is at stake. It is your responsibility to take an active role in determining your education."

—Richard L. Hourigan

Socialist to Speak on Nixon Strategy



SPEAKER – Syd Stapleton, Staff Coordinator of the National Peace Action Committee, will be on campus March 23.

Socialist lecturer and writer Syd Stapleton announced last week that he will speak at CCSF tomorrow concerning, "Vietnam and Nixon's World Strategy."

Stapleton, 27, who was one of the organizers of the January, 1973, "March of 100,000," in Washington, D.C., declared a challenge to Dan Segal, former Student Body President of the University of California, Berkeley, and any "interested persons" to debate him on the sagacity of Nixon's policies.

Stapleton is currently touring the Western, outhern, and Southeastern states, lecturing on what he claims is "Nixon's continuing policy of keeping the war going in Vietnam." Stapleton is also the author of a pamphlet detailing Nixon's political history and record in office – *Making Richard Nixon Perfectly Clear*.

Letters to the Editor

WAC Replies

Editor, *The Guardsman*

This reply is in reference to the article published in the last issue of *The Guardsman*, on International Womens Day, and on the Teach-In we had at City College.

We in the Womens Action Committee feel that the article is a direct slander of International Womens Day, and on the Womens Liberation movement as a whole.

International Womens Day was begun here in the United States. In New York City, there was a fire in a garmentworkers factory composed predominately of women and children, many people were killed and seriously injured. A strike was called on March 8th, one of the demands being an end to child labor. March 8th has been commerated around the world as an International Working womens holiday.

The first part of the Teach-In was a panel of two women Merci Frankel and Elen Netlebeck (sic). Merci spoke on why chicanas and Black women should support the womens movement. Elen Netlebeck (sic) spoke on the abortion Rights Victory, and the struggle that needs to be waged to ensure the implementation of this Supreme Court Ruling.

The second part of the Teach-In was devoted to a talk by Evelyn Reed a Marxsist Anthropologist who spoke on the origins of Womens oppression, she related that womens oppression began with the rise of private property which in turn caused the rise of the nuclear family. She was well received (as were all the speakers) and there was a long discussion, there was a reluctance from the audience to break up, but owing to the fact that the organizers of the Teach-In could only acquire the room for two hours, we were forced to end the discussion.

We of the Womens Action Committee state that this article was full of erroneous facts, and encourage all women to attend the next meeting on Thursday, March 22nd at 11 a.m. in bungalow 5 to find out more about us.

Christine Perga
Flossie Butler

(Editor's Note: The Guardsman article in question, Issue No. 6, March 15, appeared on page 3 under the head: "Women's Day Lecture Fights Sleepiness.")

Drop in College Youth Forecasted

The Census Bureau last week forecast a dramatic drop in the number of college and high school students by 1985 because of a declining U.S. birth rate.

The special census dealt primarily with young persons 14-24 years, the group born in the so-called "baby boom" after World War II.

The number of college-age youths (18-21) is expected to drop from a 1980 peak of 16.8 million to 15 million by 1985. The 1972 figure is 15.2 million.

A similar downturn is forecast for the high-school-age group (14-17) from a 1975 peak of 16.8 million to 14.3 million by 1985. The 1972 figure is 16.4 million.

The median age of Americans has gone up a notch the past year, from 27.9 years in 1971 to 28 in 1972, reversing a downward trend that started in the 1950s.

American youth, the report said, totalled 42.4 million in 1972, or 20 percent of the entire population. This compared with figures of 27.1 million and 15 percent in 1960, an increase of 58 percent in 12 years.

But the high birth rate period is over, the report said, with American couples now getting married later and having fewer children. It said the average number of births expected by women 18-24 was 2.3 last year, down from 2.4 in 1972 and 2.9 in 1967.

— C. Csavossy

• Campus Views •

by Denice Forese and Marc Cardinalli

QUESTION: **What's Your Biggest Complaint about City College?**



Joel Snyder—Behavioral Sciences

Bureaucratic bull—. Too many administrators. If any action is to be taken it has to be on the part of the individual student, once students are made aware of the fact that without them this school could not exist.



Marc Rosenblum—Ornamental Horticulture

I don't have a complaint. I'm happy with my instructors, I'm happy with my schedule. I found the school very cooperative when I needed financial assistance. The financial assistance the school made possible enables me to stay here.



Phyllis Quon—Physical Ed.

My biggest complaint is the teaching. It's worse than in high school. They treat you like babies, they lead you by the hand. They keep tabs on you, it should be more like SF State.



Terry Chan—Pre-Pharmacy

I don't know. I don't have a complaint, I haven't been here long enough. The scheduling is pretty bad though.



Clarissa Williams—English

No complaint really. The walking up hills to class is the most difficult of all. That's about it, though.



Cherie Driver—French

When you come in here they give you a number and classify you! I don't like that at all.

Missionary Blasts P.I.'s Martial Law

(Continued from Page 1)

Hicks has been working mostly with the Negro (as known in the P.I.) on the sugar plantations.

"I don't like martial law. What is really needed in the country is not more policemen, but a drastic change in land reform. The United States supports the martial law, for its investors are protected by Marcos' policy," he added.

"I saw people in the country earning 25 cents a day. I have seen a 50 percent unemployment situation in Manila. I suggest priority should be given to build the economy of the poor rather than to spend millions of dollars in building up martial law policy," Hicks added.

He also stated, "The general circumstances that caused the Vietnam war seem to prevail also in the Philippines. As long as the United States supports Marcos by sending military aid, there is a big chance the Philippines might become the *next Vietnam*," Hicks predicted.

—Seyoum Kebede

THE GUARDSMAN

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Record Review:

Vinegar Joe - Gimmick Rock from Ol' England



Another rock group named "Joe." Not Jo Mama or Jo Jo Gunne but this time Vinegar Joe from Manchester, England, and starring a leggy female singer named Elkie Brooks. (One can almost hear the record company executives: "If they see their name in the record racks, they'll buy it, right? Doncha remember when all the Peggies' boyfriends bought "Peggie Sue" and when all the Donnas ran out and bought "Donna." Weeeelll, just how many *Joes* do you figure there are in America?")

Atlantic Records must think Vinegar Joe has a lot of potential. They're sending promo copies of their first album *Vinegar Joe* along with the new, second album *Rock 'n Roll Gypsies*, which is why you're reading one review of two albums, in case you wondered. Anyway, it does give us a chance to see how they've evolved between records.



VOCALIST – Elkie Brooks

Joe seems to be receiving the all-around red-carpet promotional treatment. Slick press releases (emphasizing Miss Brooks' sex appeal: "pulsing away on stage in a skirt split to the thigh") not to mention some really expensive-looking album cover artwork. With this kind of attention from their American distributor, you're almost certain to be seeing/hearing Vinegar Joe *somewhere* in the near future. The radio spots and full page ads in *Rolling Stone* will probably be rushed out by the time you read this, in fact.

OK, so what does the gimmicky name, slick promotion, and artsy packaging have to do with the music? In Vinegar Joe's case, at least, it all turns out to be symbolic of the group's sound on record; imitative, gimmicky, just a trifle toooo slick.

On the first album (named after the group), the problem was that the band couldn't quite seem to decide who to imitate. On "Ride Me Easy, Rider" Elkie attempted some Tina Turner style funky-sexy-black vocals: Unfortunately she just sounds like a young English girl doing Tina Turner imitations. (In an interview, Elkie was quoted: "I hope I look as good as Tina when I'm her age.")

Elkie sings the line "Who's gonna fuuuurow your fields?" stretching out the syllable and pronouncing it as if it didn't belong with "furrow" at all, but with the guttural "u" sound in the good ol' four-letter word. See what we mean about gimmicks? Sure they'll grab your attention maybe the first time you hear it on the radio, but they do get old, (faster than you can flip the record over, in fact).

"Circles," written by vocalist/rhythm guitarist Robert Palmer, sounded like an attempted imitation of the Airplane's sound back on *Surrealistic Pillow*. The pseudo-psychedelic mysterioso poetry lyrics and the saccharine-sweet vocal duet don't quite make it anywhere near the musical altitudes occupied by the Airplane, but sort of flop like a soggy french-fry. The warbly, echoey guitar, supposed to conjure up images of rippling brooks, just sounds like warbly, echoey guitar. Like the ripply Miss Brooks herself, it's not at all unpleasant, it's just not exactly esthetic, either.

As on "Never Met A Dog" the group did manage to build up to some Delaney and Bonnie-style all-out-boogie climaxes, with all the assorted backup musicians wailing away. At least here some real excitement got generated, although it came from the flashes of blaring horns and some electronic chiming sounds, not to mention what sounded like a flute, or could have been a moog synthesizer. By the time things get this loud, who can tell? When the dubbed in horns and electronics are the best part of an album, it really makes you wonder what happened to the *band!*

(Continued Next Issue)

Photo of the Week



– Photo by Kazumi Borgstrom

Photo 84 – First Semester

(This photo is on display in the visual arts building with other Photo 84 works depicting "The San Francisco Condition.")

Looking Back

1935 - The Good Old Days Were Less Costly

The Guardsman, **1935—in the beginning:**

Thumbing through the first issues of the CCSF newspaper (when it was called the *Emanon*) provides an interesting look into the past.

At that time, the school paper had advertising. The cost of many of the items advertised makes one wish for the return of the "good old days."

A "first string(?) pleat-back men's suit" was selling for only $25. Those "smart-looking Scotty brogues" could be yours for $3 and a "goodlooking shirt with button-down, side-spaced collar," was priced at $2.

For the well-dressed woman, Roos Brothers offered "a lightweight wool suit smartly priced at $12.95." Those "tricky sports oxfords" graced the feet for only $2.95.

To complete herself for her weekend date, Sue Brooks Beauty Salon offered the coed a special shampoo and "fingerwave" for 75 cents.

Of course, students could not live on education alone. Across the street at Charlotte's Tavern, the student could lunch for only 35 cents.

Also offered at Sue's for the multilingual student was a "French conversation with your haircut" with Monsieur d'Alby. Fifty cents in any language.

If you don't like the name "Rams" for the varsity teams, the student body in 1935 turned down such other popular names as: The Caballeros, Lombards, Presidians, Pioneers, Anzans and Grenadiers.

This newspaper might *not* have been *The Guardsman*; other possibilities were: *The Commodore*, *The Pioneer*, *The Gaucho* and *The Seagull*.

"I haven't been so set up in a long time," were the words of CCSF President Cloud. At the request of one member of the football team, a class was reopened. This team member was to be the only student and President Cloud the instructor.

Film

A Different Kind of Love Story

An interesting film, *Heartbreak Kid*, is currently playing at the Empire Cinema and the new Royal Theater.

The plot is one which shouldn't be shared beforehand because it would give away the whole story. But it *can* be said that it is a *very different* kind of love story, and is indeed worth seeing.

Heartbreak Kid is the winner of two Academy Award nominations – one to Eddie Albert and the other to Jeannie Berlin. Both deserve the nomination and probably the award itself.

At first, the viewer wonders if Eddie Albert is to fit into the story at all since he does make a belated appearance. But once he does, the viewer becomes aware of this actor's truly fine talents.

Cybill Sheperd is the sexy "Coppertone commercial" type around whom the plot revolves, even though she, too, makes a late appearance in the film.

The comedy should be seen, if not for Miss Berlin, then just for the sheer mystery of the plot itself.

—Spencer Nutting

Happenings Here and There

FIESTA FREAKOUT

La Raza Unida will hold a dance on Friday, March 30, from 8 pm to 1 am at 180 Fairoaks Street, San Francisco. Music will be provided by *Simplus & Lumbre*.

RAMS HIT BEAR WITH SKIS

The CCSF Ski Club is having a weekend ski trip to Bear Valley March 31 through April 1.

The trip is scheduled for two days and one night. The $15 price includes lodging, two meals and transportation.

Further information can be obtained by calling George Spiteri at 647-2739.

SAN FRANCISCO CONDITION

A display of black and white photographs by Bob Strohmeyer's Photo 84 (Design for Photography) students, entitled "San Francisco Condition" will be in the main display case of the Visual Arts Bldg. lobby til March 26.

MARLENE DIETRICH — STILL KICKIN'

Marlene Dietrich will appear at the Circle Star Theatre from March 22-25.

Show times are: Thursday & Friday, 8:30 pm; Saturday at 7:30 pm & 10:30 pm; Sunday at 3 pm & 7:30 pm. For more information call the theatre at 346-2550.

WOMEN TO MEET TODAY.

The Women's Action Committee of CCSF will hold their next meeting today, Thursday, March 22, at 11 a.m. in Bungalow 5 (Experimental College). The meeting will be to discuss upcoming activities for the Committee. All women are encouraged to attend.

SPRING CONCERT SERIES

On Thursday, April 5 pianist Barbara Jenkins will give a recital in Room A-133 at 11 a.m. Folksinger "Victoria" will perform in concert at the College Theater on Tuesday, April 10 at 11 a.m. Drop by and hear some *mellow* sounds for a change!

HELP!

The Day Care Center at CCSF is desperately in need of volunteers to work with children (ages 2-5). Men as well as women are needed. The functioning of the Day Care Center depends on your help. Student Leadership units are available to students who would like to work at the Center.

KQED Presents A-New Series

KQED Channel 9 has begun a 13-part BBC dramatization called **The Roads to Freedom**. The series is based on a series of three Jean Paul Sartre novels exploring the search for personal and philosophic freedom in an increasingly mechanized and dehumanizing world.

The story centers on several characters, especially Mathieu, a young professor who confuses freedom with a reluctance to commit himself to any relationship. Daniel, a witty but self-loathing homosexual, and Michelle. Mathieu's mistress.

The conflicts and tensions between the characters develop against the backdrop of the threat of fascism, which plunges Europe into war and alters the lives of those in Daniel's circle.

Dramatized scenes of the political intrigues of Hitler, Chamberlain and Daladier, and still photos from the era, recreate the mood and times.

—Lloyd Ackerman

Norris and Johnson Pacing Undefeated Ram 9

San Jose City College baseball team might know the way to San Jose but they were totally lost when it came to facing the CCSF Rams, on March 8 at Balboa Diamond.

Mike Norris and John Grazioli combined to pitch a 2-hit shutout. Norris supplied the clutch hitting with a single in the 4th inning with men on 2nd and 3rd (it's called winning your own game). Shortstop T. J. Johnson and 1st baseman Don Lyons helped pad their averages with two hits a piece.

The secret to a balanced team is a good bench, and Grazioli showed just how tough the Rams reserves are. He came in the game after Norris retired in the 5th inning. He pitched hitless and scoreless baseball for the remainder of the game to preserve the victory.

For the third game of the season, on March 13, the Rams traveled to the foot of majestic Mt. Diablo to play the vikings from Diablo Valley Junior College. It was well worth the scenic drive, as the stickers from the city completely destroyed the offerings of the Vikings' pitchers, collecting 13 hits and winning 11-5.

Again it was T. J. Johnson and Mike Norris who provided the power by each collecting three hits. From this writer's viewpoint (on the CCSF bench) these two players have the five essentials needed to be superstars. They both can hit with power, they can turn on the speed around the base-paths, they have strong arms, and can field their position.



SAY CHEESE — The 1973 Baseball Team from left to right: (front row) Rich Zera, Tom DeVincezni, Bill Brisbane, Dave Castiglioni, Rene Mariluch, Bobby Jackson, Gerald Crisswell, Dave DeAlba, Steve Calloa. (Back row) Joe Dutto, Phil Weidinger, Pat Sabia, Dave Giorgi, Ron Weaver, John Grazioli, Thario Johnson, Keith Farlon, Rich Blake, Don Lyons, Mike Norris, Bob Davis, Coach Ernie Domecus.

Tom Devencenzi got his first start of the young season by pitching a respectable game for seven innings. But it was Phil Weidinger who came out of the bullpen (it was named after Chief Sitting Bull). to do a fantastic job of relief.

It's been said that the students of City College are totally apathetic towards Inter-Collegiate sports. But it's also been said Everyone loves a winner and sport fans, these men are *winners*. Show a little enthusiasm folks; you only live once!

Remaining Home Games:

Thur. - March 22 - Laney - 3 p m
Sat. - March 31 - Diablo Valley - 11 a m
Tues. - April 3 - Foothill - 3 p m
Tues. - April 10 - Chabot - 3 p m
Tues. - April 24 - Merritt - 3 p m
Sat. - May 5 - Coll. of San Mateo - 11 a.m.
Thur. - May 10 - Laney - 3 p m

All home games played at Sunberg Field, Balboa Park, Ocean at San Jose Avenue.

—Yancy Derringer II

State Tourney:

★★★★ Basketballers Third Best in California ★★★★

Time is the enemy of all who are conscious of it (and have a deadline). But it killed City College of San Francisco last Friday at Ventura.

The Rams, one of the best running teams in the Ventura State Championships, failed to score on the Vikings of Long Beach in the early goings. Its result—one that the Rams will remember for some time—they lost by the score of 67-58.

Trailing the better part of the game against the taller Vikings, it wasn't until just three minutes were left that City College made their most serious bid and asserted that they deserved to be third ranked in California.

Under the guided shooting of guard Ray Frazier who scored 13 points, the Rams rolled on back after trailing as much as 10 points in the second half.

On the ensuing play, after teammate Darrold Jackson layed in an important bucket closing it to 60-54, Frazier stole the inbound pass but was fouled desperately trying to score.

But, as held true throughout the game, the Rams couldn't buy a bucket for love nor money. One had to wonder if maybe the rims were greased.

Making only one of a two-shot foul proved no more significant than the one-on-one situation that guard Dave Smith missed with only 1:41 left. The rest, well—that's history.

"If we had made the two one-on-one situations, we could have, with any luck, won," Coach Phelan later said.

The Rams were guilty of only making 50 percent at the charity line. Obviously it was a determining factor in the game's outcome.

"We practiced," Phelan added, "but we were erratic. We had good shooters on the line, but they didn't drop." But by the same token he felt that the Rams should have set up and worked for shots. "We should have exercised more patience in shooting."



WHOOPING IT UP — at the state basketball tournament in Ventura were (foreground) Lance Burton, Arlene Carlino, Bruce Clement, (background) trumpeter Mike Calabreze and saxist Lloyd Sugamana.

It was a game that saw the Rams stone-cold in the opening minutes of the game. It wasn't until with 13:15 left in the first half did guard Johnwell pop from outside.

All the while the hulking Vikings ran off nine unanswered points Viking center Floyd Heaton, a 6'6" giant, who scored 14 points and brought down 10 rebounds, blocked off the inside shot.

"We were too keyed up," Phelan admitted. "It was the pressure. We had opened with a zone defense but we had to go back to a man-to-man defense."

Rebounding, speculated to be in the Vikings' favor was, as they accumulated three more with the final count 42-39 in their favor. But it was through their efforts and fortune that they were able to capitalize by getting the second shot and scoring. It was especially true in the second half when they almost blew the game wide open.

The problem of fouling hurt City as the Rams got into foul trouble early. It especially hampered the play of Flash Atchans who many say make the Rams move. Fouling out in the second half, he could have been more beneficial in City's last minute surge on court than hailing his teammates on the bench.

The season is now over but City is the champ of the Golden Gate Conference and has retained the third place ranking in Northern California.

Perhaps Coach Phelan summed up what was almost the perfect season. "Nobody gave the players a chance to achieve but I hope that I have as hard working a team next year."

—Lester Chang

Fans Longfaced From Defeat, but Phelan Inducted To Hall

The City College basketball team, after having kicked the lining out of Laney College by the score of 70-60 (at the Chabot campus) earned the right to participate in the state playoffs in Ventura, California. The Rams played good ball; but overall they came out third in the state.

The first game for the Rams was against Santa Ana College. Ram guard Dave Smith was high point man of the evening with Darrell Jackson and "Flash" Atchan doing a fantastic job on rebounds. With 5 minutes 29 seconds to go in the game, Santa Ana tied the Rams at 48. City then came out with their version of the fast break to go on to victory with a final score of 52-51.

The second game left many sad faces on the CCSF students and players who made it to Ventura; when the team was defeated by Long Beach City College, 67-58.

The loss consequently put the Rams up against College of Marin in a contest for third place. Defensively the Rams played flawlessly. One of the highlights of the evening was to watch Dave Smith keep a tight guard on his brother Len who is a 6'3" guard for Marin.

In the last 42 seconds the score was tied at 59, thereby taking the game into a five minute overtime period. The Rams dynamite center Bob Pruit came into the overtime from the bench red hot. Pruit, handling the ball like a pro, pulled the Rams in the right direction, sparking them to a 69-61 victory that finished Marin for the year.

Another honor for the City College team was the induction of coach Sid Phelan into the Coaches' Hall of Fame. The award is presented every year by the California Coaches Association. This year they chose Coach Phelan. Phelan is the first to win the award while still an active coach. The award was presented to Phelan during half-time in the Compton-Long Beach game. (Compton went on to win the State Tourney, 72-70.)

A final victory party was given for the team at Mr. D's on Broadway. The party was sponsored by the Bayview-Hunter's Point Mothers Club. After the introduction of the team members, the Rams were presented with a cake and a trophy.

—Nathaniel Justice

Women's Volleyball Team Wins Season Opener

The CCSF Women's Volleyball Team started off the Spring semester by taking part in a tri-meet on March 6.

The competition consisted of Cabrillo College, San Jose City College, and CCSF.

After winning the first match against SJCC with scores of 15-6 and 15-3, the CCSF team then took on Cabrillo College. This game was more of a challenge, but Cabrillo couldn't get their team together. CCSF defeated Cabrillo by scores of 15-4 and 16-14.

With this victory, CCSF took first place, SJCC second, and Cabrillo third. CCSF Volleyball team's skillful playing and teamwork made the difference.

Members of the CCSF team are: Linda Lee, Barbara Hattosi, Barbara Callen, Barbara Montague, Maggie Lorenz, Chris Zagorwicz, Brenda Malone, Joan Borghello, and their coach Mrs. Joann Hahn.

The following is a list of games to be played in the Women's Gym for the remainder of the semester:

March 20 - 5 p.m. - vs. West Valley College
March 29 - 5 p.m. - vs. San Jose City College
April 2 - 3 p.m. - vs. Hartnell
April 9 - 4 p.m. - vs. College of San Mateo.

"THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE"

THE GUARDSMAN

Vol. 76, No. 6 CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO March 29, 1973

Vets Cancel Demo; Rap to VA

Recently San Francisco veterans cancelled a planned demonstration against the Veterans Administration. High rates of unemployment, late arrival of checks and alleged insensitivity of veterans needs were to be the themes.

The demonstration was called off when the VA agreed to meet with representatives of veteran's groups.

Veterans groups from City College, San Francisco State, University of SF, Vietnam Veterans Against the War and veterans throughout the Bay Area were scheduled to participate.

Organization of the would-be demonstration was credited to the City College Vets. The CCSF Vets are an on-campus organization who have been involved in numerous efforts to improve the welfare of veterans.

"Many veterans do not have jobs. A lot of them have been evicted from their homes. Many haven't the money to buy their books, food or transportation. So you can see what a high drop-out rate there is," said Chris Brown one of the veteran's spokesmen.

The Vets had a conference with City College President, Harry Buttimer, who has expressed concern for their situation. He agreed to talk to the VA to see if a meeting could be arranged to avoid the confrontation. The VA had earlier refused such a meeting, but with Buttimer's assistance one was finally held.

Wally Wells, CCSF Dean of Veteran Affairs, and Gary Tom, director of the CCSF Veterans Educational Incentive Program, accompanied the veterans to speak in their behalf.

The veterans complained about the length of time it took for the VA to act on their problems.

The VA countered their complaint citing the overload of cases and recent cut-backs in funding.

Chris Brown, one of the veterans said, "I have been in school for two months without receiving my checks.

(Continued on Back Page)



VETS, VA AGREE TO TALK — Spokesman for the CCSF Vets attand meeting with directors of the Veterans Administration to iron out differences. (Photo by Don Borgstrom)

Counselor Helen Huffman Dies of Cancer

A member of the Counseling Staff since 1948, Helen Huffman died February 25 after a long fight with cancer.

According to Dr. Jacobsen, head of the Counseling Department, Miss Huffman gained international notice several years ago, when on a tour through the USSR. While traveling around the country, the Soviet police lost track of her for several days, and did not relocate her until she arrived in Moscow. At the time, her disappearance caused quite a stir worldwide because the Russians were not known to make those kind of mistakes.

She is survived by her niece, Elizabeth Jones, of San Francisco.

A memorial student loan fund is being initiated in her memory by her colleagues to provide small emergency loans to students.

—Dale Harvison



INSIDE BART—Balboa Park Station on Daly City Line is shown as its structural shell neared completion savaral months ago. Shell is complete and interior finish work will begin shortly. Architect Ernest Born designed BART subway stations at Balboa Park and Glen Park with an unusual "open sky" concept. (More Photos, Story on Page 5)

$1,263,000 Remodeling Scheduled

Associate Director of Facilities and Planning for CCSF, Victor B. Graff said today that what may be, "the largest remodeling in the history of higher education in this state," will begin June 1 on the Science Building.

The money for the project, $1,263,000 (the lowest bid) was awarded to the Arnst Brothers Construction Company, a San Rafael firm, at a recent meeting of the CCSF District Board of Governors.

According to Graff, "The main purpose of the remodeling is to update all science facilities in the building and get everything else out of there."

"We are shooting for completion of the project," he continued, "by the end of the summer of '74."

"The Science Building," Graff noted "is a very solid structure. It exceeds earthquake standards and was built right after the Field Act, which established earthquake standards in 1935."

— William Korosec

'Free Critic' Staff Gets It Together

At a recent *Free Critic* policy meeting, the staff and other interested persons discussed what could be done both to improve the *Critic* and most importantly, to ensure that publishing deadlines are met.

The *Critic*, a "forum for student ideas and opinions which affect the campus," has not been published since December of last year. According to staff member Richard Hourigan (who has called the meeting,) "*The Critic* is not operating now because of its past structure."

Critism of the Critic ranted from allegations that the paper, "lacked diversity," to charges that it didn't allow adequate representation of student views."

Student editors got together the discussion at a meeting following the discussion and formed committees to carry on the operation of the newspaper. Editors and co-editors include: Don Borgstrom, Neal Godaveria, Allen Pinto, Richard L. Hourigan, Ellen Brotsky and Lee Leland.

The *Critic* is currently accepting contributions from any aspiring writers, artists and organization.



Diego Rivera: Controversial Mural Finds Home at CCSF

The most valuable art work on the CCSF campus, located in the lobby of the Little Theatre, underwent restoration last January. Valued at $120,000, it is artist Diego Rivera's largest and perhaps most controversial work.

"The mural represents the art forms of the South blending into the mechanization of the north," said Emmy Lou Packard, in charge of restoring the noted work.

"The dominant figure is the curious painting of the wood machine figure. The figure depicts the southern hand of labor and the machine of labor blended together," said artist Packard.

Originally painted in 1939 at the Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island, it was always intended for the CCSF campus. "Timothy Pfleuger, architect of City College, originally commissioned Rivera to paint the mural for $1,000 including expenses," stated Packard.

"Several controversies arose before and during the six weeks he took to paint the mural-fresco. For one, the Exposition frowned on having a declared Trotskyite painting at an American fair. It took both Pfleuger and several participating fellow artists of the fair," said Packard, "to convince the Exposition administrators to hire him."

"There was also some talk about the material and content of his painting. It

(Continued on Page 5)

'Grassroots' Campaign: Petitions Propose District Supervisors

Perhaps sometime during the last month you have noticed a small blue table near the flag pole, or someone has approached to ask you to sign a petition. The petition is for a proposed charter amendment for the district election of San Francisco Board of Supervisors. The organization circulating the petitions is a new CCSF club, the San Francisco Grassroots.

Signatures

Dave Lyons, a CCSF student, and president of the campus Grassroots, has approximately 30 students circulating petitions; they have collected over 4700 signatures on campus.

According to Lyons, 37,000 city-wide valid signatures are needed to have the charter amendment placed on the ballot. To do this the organization that started the petition, Citizens for Representative Government, has set a goal of 50,000 signatures to be collected by April 9. At present 28,000 have been turned in.

District Election

Last summer, the Board of Supervisors were asked to put this charter amendment on the November ballot. Instead they placed a powerless "policy statement" with five district alternatives on the ballot.

"Currently, Supervisors are supposed to represent the whole city," said

(Continued on Page 5)



NSA at Berkeley—Professor George M. Williams, general director of Nichiren Shoshu of America Academy and editor-in-chief of the group's tri-weekly newspaper, *World Tribune*, sponsors his fourth U.C. Berkeley seminar on the "life philosophy of happiness."

Buddhas in Berkeley?

Nichiren Shoshu - Key to "True Humanism?"

There are buddas in Berkeley, "Potential buddas" that is, according to a recent lecture on Nichiren Shoshu's life philosophy presented by Professor George M. Williams at the U.C campus across the bay.

In an informal atmosphere, emphasizing simple and laughable daily life experiences, Professor Williams described that, "*Buddha* actually means an individual's indestructably happy human life. Therefore, true Buddhism or Nichiren Shoshu is actually the key to true humanism."

"Humanists are revolutionists in a very revolutionary semantical sense. We have tried violence and bloodshed for thousands of years," Professor Williams stressed to the 160 students attending Berkeley's fourth NSA (Nichiren Shoshu of America Academy) seminar. "We are sick and tired of trying to change the outside. The final and most important revolution is the *human* revolution."

Human revolution Williams described as an individual positively changing the condition of his own daily life accomplishing every goal and dream through the practice of Nichiren Shoshu Buddhism. Chanting Nam Myoho Renge Kyo comprises the fundamental basis of this practice.

The lecture covered the historical background of the Nichiren Shoshu philosophy and various theoretical terms and concepts, but the intent was to impress the students with the day-to-day practicality and benefit derived from chanting.

Explaining that, "Heaven and hell are not external phenomena but exist within every person's life depending on the present situation and environment," Williams stated, "Your observation of outer phenomena depends on your condition of life."

NSA Seminar presentations began in late 1968 and since that time Williams has given over 80 lectures at universities and colleges throughout the United States. While there are formal Student Division organizations on many campuses, the major means of relating the life philosophy of Nichiren Shoshu is through informal, open discussion meetings held nightly at various locations within every major city.

There are approximately 25 active members of NSA at CCSF, and over 200,000 throughout the United States.

—Diane Merlino

Chinese Culture Club :

Is "Yellow Power" A Myth? What CCC Isn't Doing

Due to it's large membership the Chinese Culture Club (CCC) has a reputation among the other campus organizations as one of the best organized and most powerful of the student organizations on campus. This myth was dispelled however by two members of the CCC, the vice-president and student council representative.

Vice-president Peter Wong said, "We have about three hundred members in the organization but actually most join just to belong, not to participate. Most of them think that City College is only a temporary stop for them."

Newton Lee, student council representative, stated, "Most Chinese students are passive and not involved in actually running the organization. Involvement is very limited."

The CCC has been in existence for about two years and is a coalition of two former groups. The present CCC is made up of the old CCC and the MHS, a socialist-oriented group.

Lee went on to further state, "The only power the CCC has is that the members vote in a bloc. There's not much inner conflict."

Present activities that the CCC offers to students are Oriental martial arts classes of two different styles. There is also a picnic planned for the Easter vacation.

Occasionally the CCC offers a cultural activity. Last semester there was a Chinese classical music show presented on campus and Chinese films are shown from time to time. There is a film planned to be shown on April 26.

On the subject of community involvement Lee said, "There is no group involvement, only individual action. Sometimes the channels to the community are not open to us."

"We need manpower to run programs and just keeping this place (CCC headquarters) open takes a lot." Lee referred to setting up and running programs similar to those of La Raza.

Wong and Lee explained that traditionally most Chinese students are apathetic and *"just concerned with their studies."* **They cited the example that just recently the CCC received funding from the college for the first time.**

Lee said, "It's the first time that we have ever gotten any funding because, it's the *first time anyone from CCC asked*."

Asked whether the CCC will support the student strike Wong explained, "I don't think too many people will go on strike. If our members don't go on strike, there's nothing we can do about it." He went on to say that the CCC might support the strike but he wasn't sure of it.

Wong stated many times, "Most Chinese students are just concerned about their studies." That statement seems to say a lot about the CCC and the Chinese students here at City College.

—Doug Pon

Editorial:

Student Union A Health Hazard

If you plan to visit our $550,000 Student Union in the near future, you had better bring along a hard hat!

Some time back it was reported that the Student Union Bldg. was in the process of literally falling apart. Rapid deterioration of the building (due to shoddy construction) was left unchecked.

After some reinvestigatio, it has been found that the water problems have been solved, but nothing has been done to fix the danger of the falling ceilings or the doors which do not open or close properly. Still perilously hanging up there, more pieces of the ceiling have slowly continued to fall.

Even with the ever-present danger of being hit with these heavy tiles, students still sit in those areas where large sections of the ceiling have already fallen.

Also it has been found that a fire exit door on the lower level will not open. The door has been jammed for a few months now.

Until action can be taken, students should be warned that entering the building may be hazardous to their health. The *priority* of repairs to the Student Union should be number one since it concerns the safety of students.

—Kevin Kent

Lecture Series:

National Parks "Quota System"?

Dr. Roderick Nash, the wildlife speaker at the March 15th Lecture-Concert Series, began his presentation with a quote, like a fire and brimstone preacher.

In this case it was a taped wolf's cry, not a line from the scriptures.

As the lonely howl filled the darkened College Theater, the audience was asked to imagine they were crouched on a plain, listening to the cry of a stronger fiercer animal.

"This fear, if your imagination is strong enough to recreate it, is probably the force which caused our evolution," the Associate Professor of History theorized.

After the tape recording was played, (which began with one wolf crying out, then many more), the audiences attention was directed to a slide projected picture on a screen in the middle of the stage.

A half moon picture of the earth loomed in the blackness of space. Dr. Nash called it, "Spaceship Earth."

"This picture," he then claimed, "had a major effect on many intellectuals of our time."

"It made them think of how frail the Earth really is. And thus bloomed many hackneyed phrases like the Buckminster Fuller one I just used," said Nash.

With the aid of the two following slides, both of crowded recreation areas, Nash pointed out how rising population growth has made a tragic irony out of the saying, "I'm going out there to get away from it all."

The next slide was of a Daly City housing tract, to which Dr. Nash applied a biblical adage about how too much building can cause us to forget what homes are for.

With each of the following slides, Dr. Nash illustrated and explained how man became "disoriented to nature," and how with the disorientation, simple transgressions made by man became massive and oppressive to nature.

The next topic of discussion was the Grand Canyon. Dr. Nash claimed that," The natural beauty of the canyon and the Colorado River's brute force could be used to again humble man to nature."

"When I'm here," the summer river-guide for the Grand Canyon National Park Service said, "I have a habit of turning rocks, or mounds of earth into gods, like the Indians used to do."

"This is not such a bad idea," he said countering the crowds reaction of amusement, "because if everyone thought of hills or trees as gods, they might think twice before contouring it or chopping it down."

"John W. Powell," said Dr. Nash (as the topic changed to a picture of the river from the canyon wall) "was the first white-man to travel down the Colorado River."

In 1968 Dr. Nash was the 500th person to make the adventurous journey. Now approximately 500 people shoot the rapids monthly.

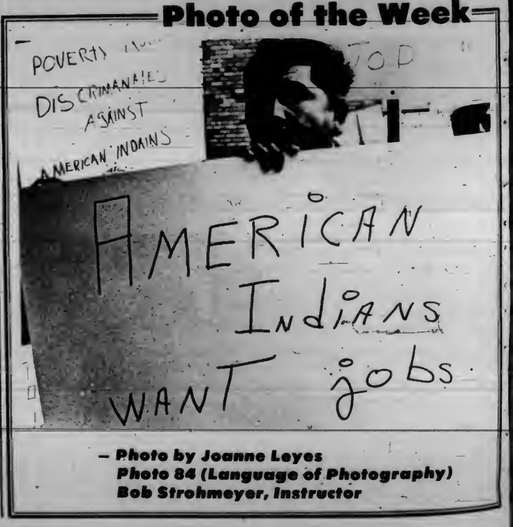
"This is bad for a park, because when more people show up, things like new parking lots are made to accommodate them," he said.

As a smog-filled picture of bumper to bumper traffic in Yosemite Valley filled the screen, Nash claimed that "Parks then lose their purpose and become motorized ghettos."

This is why Dr. Nash recommended that a quota system should be used by the park service. "The regulation of people attending parks at a given time will help preserve our wildlife areas," believes Dr. Nash.

—Tom Fantulin

Photo of the Week



– Photo by Joanne Leyes
Photo 84 (Language of Photography)
Bob Strohmeyer, Instructor

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters must be typed, double spaced, with wide margins to facilitate typesetting instructions. Due to space limitations, subsequent to this date no letters longer than 250 words, or one page, can be accepted.)

Student Govt. Criticized.

Editor, *The Guardsman*,

It is generally assumed that upon entrance to a community college the student has achieved a certain degree of adult maturity.

Yet, the 15,000 member student body of City College is presently being represented by a student government that rivals that of a third grade class in its lack of maturity, responsibility, and democratic process.

The absence of any order during the meetings of the student council is appalling. Council members gain attention by shouting louder than anyone who happens to be speaking at the moment.

Any type of parliamentary procedure, even in its most rudimentary form, is non-existent. In a recent meeting, votes were taken on motions that were stated simply as "I move what he said." "What he said" amounted to an unclear, confusing oratory.

Examples of the irresponsibility of the council are frequent and blatant. Recently, a measure was introduced to pay the legal fees for a student who was arrested for assault on campus.

When told that this was the second arrest of the same student on charges of assault in two years, and that to take such action would violate the student constitution and be illegal, the council responded by stating, "We can do whatever we want!" Words like that normally come from the mouths of babes, not *adults* in positions of responsibility.

However, the most vicious crime of this council is their total disrespect for the democratic process.

Speakers who dare offer dissenting viewpoints are shouted down and ridiculed, without an answer to the charges given by any member of the council.

As Councilman Lee Leonard, past editor of the "*Free*" *Critic*, stated in the council meeting of March 19, "We (the council) don't want any dissent, it leads to conflict." It is a mystery how democracy can function without any dissent.

By their actions it is clear that democratic actions are not the ideals of this council. Important committee appointments are made, not on the basis of experience or qualification, but on the basis of friendship with one or more of the council members.

Budgets, clearly the most important aspect of any government, are not to be granted on the basis of need, but on the basis of acceptable political ideology.

The council has already vowed to eliminate the intramural and athletic budgets; yet, neither of these groups has been called to defend their financial needs, nor has the council given any reason for this action.

The student body of City College is being represented by a small circle of friends.

It is the job of the student body to end the dictatorship of the present regime. Tomorrow may be too late.

—Bruce Bosso

(Editor's Note: Bruce Bosso was Student Body President in Spring, 1972.)

Feminist Criticize Picture

Editor, *The Guardsman*:

This letter is in response to your front page display of three pairs of female legs as one of the 'the joys of spring,' as stated in the March 22 issue of the Guardsman.

As a woman and a feminist I find the use of these aforesaid legs as totally irrelevant, unnecessary and insulting.

Furthermore, I find it difficult to understand the necessity of exploiting another human being in order to enable one to enjoy these so-called 'joys.'

There are too many other issues deserving the space used for this photo, ie; child care, the student strike, discrimination on campus, etc.

Why not use this space to make the Guardsman a more relevant, interesting medium of communication?

Flossie Butler
Women's Action Committee

(Editor's note: This was one of three complaints from women received by the Guardsman in response to last week's front page photo.)

Golda Gets Slammed

Editor, *The Guardsman*,

Last week Golda Meir, the prime minister of Israel, came to the U.S. asking for more military aid for Israel. She wants $565 million.

That's about $50 million more than last year; now stop and ask yourself what she wants the military aid for?

Well she wants it to kill more innocent refugees who are (children, women, and old men) *unarmed*. Or does she want the money to shoot down another civilian airplane, like she did two weeks ago, and kill 106 who got lost in the air. Or does she want it to destroy more and more factories, and school yards, in Egypt as she did the last 3 weeks. $565 million sounds like a hell of a lot! It is! Do you know what $565 million would do here in the U.S.? (1) It could be used to eliminate the ghettos; (2) It could be used to get people off welfare; (3) It could be used for better housing; (4) It could be used for ecology; (5) It could be used for defense; (6) It could mean lower taxes.

I could go on and on telling you what the U.S. could use the money for. That is why Nixon cut on defense, on the U.S. budget, and child care centers. Nixon was elected by the rich, powerful Zionists who work here in the U.S. Let me go back and explain what Israel would do with the money.

It would buy new planes, artillery and most of the money would go to the pockets of the Zionist leaders. And it would mean higher taxes. Why should we, the tax-payers, have to pay our own hard-working money for some other country's aid?

So I urge you to please write your congressman to reject this plan. And keep the U.S. dollars where it belongs — here in the U.S. and for the American people only.

Sincerely,
Elias Shamieh

THE GUARDSMAN

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• Campus Views •

by Doug Pon and Marc Cardinalli

QUESTION: **"How Should Students Figure in the Hiring and Firing of Teachers?"**



Jack Dokey—Faculty
Students have a role to play in that process. They have an opinion to be considered. I don't know exactly how, but their opinion has to be considered in some way.



Jacqueline Pinkins—Pre-Med.
If students are satisfied with the procedures of the instructors, I feel the instructors' evaluation and duration of term of instruction should be solely left to the vote of the student body.



Dr. William McInerny—Faculty
Students should have some input, but not dictatorial powers. I don't think they should be in the same position as the faculty. They should be heard, but their judgment should not carry as much weight as the faculty or administrators.



Henry Hatcher—Faculty
Students shouldn't figure in the hiring or firing of teachers. I don't think students have the credentials or the qualifications to judge teachers. They haven't demonstrated their abilities to do so.



Carol Ferguson—Pre-Nursing
Whatever the faculty proportion is should be equal to the students proportion. A variety of students should be selected from various departments throughout the school. Especially the students from the department in question.



Rich Gressmann—Mechanical Engineering
They shouldn't figure in the hiring of the teachers. If they have complaints about the teachers they should have a voice for their complaints which could lead to the firing of the teacher if severe enough.

Scholarship Notice

Editor, The Guardsman

I am writing to you on behalf of the students at CCSF who might be interested in applying for scholarships being offered by the World Affairs Council to their annual Asilomar Conference in Monterey on May 4-6. The subject of the weekend seminar is *New Realities of Power in Asia* and it will have as participants well-known figures in government, business and education.

This is an excellent opportunity for CCSF students to come into contact with such people and to attend along with students from other colleges in the Bay Area, seminars, addresses, and panel discussions in beautiful surroundings.

Any students who may be interested in applying may contact me at C-334-F (extension 169). The deadline for applying is April 9th. Thank you very much.

Yours sincerely,
Dr. Virginia McClam
Dept. of Social Sciences

Poison Food?

Mr. Lloyd Ackermann, *The Guardsman*:

Sorry Lloyd, but I am not at all moved by your article, "Food Not Enough to Go Around."

Come on, are we really "lucky" that the campus canteen and grocery store are there? What do they sell in these places? Poison. Coffee, cakes, sodas, which are all overpriced and damaging to our health. How many more years are we Americans to consume such plastic "food." Any you pointing out how there are so many hungry people in the world so we can feel "lucky" (instead of "mad") is empty, senseless and damageing journalism. These words are heavy Lloyd, I know, but I'm tired of standing in line at the canteen so as when my turn comes I have the choice of any poison I desire. Is there any difference at the grocery store? No. And the cafeteria is no different. Ever have lunch there? I must admit, sometimes it seems to be balanced. And those portions ? They are only half of what they were last year, at the same price.

Why don't you write an article on healthy food and tell us why there is none here on campus or most places. Or talk more about those undernourished South San Franciscans. You know, that cup of rice, cup of spinach and six ounces of dried milk may not be such a bad diet for some people. Let's face it Lloyd, America is Fat while millions are starving. Why? Maybe we need more journalists to tell us the *real* story.

Domenic D'Ortenzio
Student

District Elections

Editor, *The Guardsman*:

Presently, the Board of Supervisors are elected on a city-wide basis. It's both confusing and difficult to choose a supervisor when there are between 30 or 40 candidates on the ballot.

A group called Citizens For a Representative Government feel that the people of San Francisco are not properly represented.

We feel San Francisco is composed of many distinct communities, each with it's own problems and needs. And that the community should choose representatives, someone who both lives within and understands his community.

It is hard to believe that the present Board of Supervisors can understand and deal with all the community's problems, particularly when they have chosen not to even live near them.

After all, to be an expert on everything, is to know much about nothing.

Students can help by signing and circulating the petition, pick them up at the Student Union Building, Room 206.

The deadline is within a few days, so please hurry.

Adam Feldman,
Student
Citizens For a Representative Government

Library Rules Disregarded

Editor, *The Guardsman*:

As a student of CCSF I am angered frequently by the total disregard of "silence" rules in the library. Many of us have days when we must have some quiet concentration on a given theory or concept to prepare for a class. Unfortunately our library sounds more like a playground. Couldn't we have "quiet guards" patrolling in the library?– Dan Lampear

CCSF Chapter:

Sierra Club Makes Policy Shift To Support Oil Unions

In a recent publication of the national Sierra Club the organization, in a major policy change, came out in support of oil, chemical and atomic workers' unions.

These unions are seeking to secure provisions in their contracts (through collective bargaining) to ensure environmentally safe working conditions.

"The Sierra Club," according to CCSF Sierra Club faculty advisor Carter Baum, "has gone from wilderness preservation only to questions concerning the *total* environment. We are interested in educating people concerning greater public involvement in the urban environment and non-renewable resources such as the San Francisco Bay," he explained.

Sierra Club membership totals 140,000 in forty-two chapters, located mostly in the Western states.

CCSF Sierra Clubbers are listed officially by the San Francisco Bay Chapter under Conservation Subcommittees.

Sierra Club activities include: weekend trips of cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, mountain climbing and, "support for conservation-related causes," according to a club spokesman, Bill Stephen, "such as: The People For A Golden Gate National Recreation Area, The Coastline Initiative, or Proposition 20," he said.

"The aim of the CCSF group," he continued, "is to enhance the awareness of students as well as the community to the urgency of active participation on conservation issues."

George Caldwell, CCSF Student Representative for the Sierra Club, is currently working with junior groups to "get them interested in the environment." He explained, "No dues are required for membership. We ask only that members participate in club activities. Caldwell added that in order to qualify for Associated Students funding; "we need more members."

"In the past," he explained, "the Sierra Club has been called elitist, and that is why people are hesitant to join." He went on, "We want to spread the Sierra Club philosophy which is respect and consideration for our natural environment, which is not at all elitist."

Members may volunteer for the Sierra Club's Inner City Project, "whereby," according to Caldwell, "outings for underprivileged youngsters are organized and supervised by student volunteers." The project is similar to *Operation Share* (a volunteer program, designed to aid scholastically underachieving youngsters in the community). "Both programs," he added, "help youngsters develop a better working knowledge of the world."

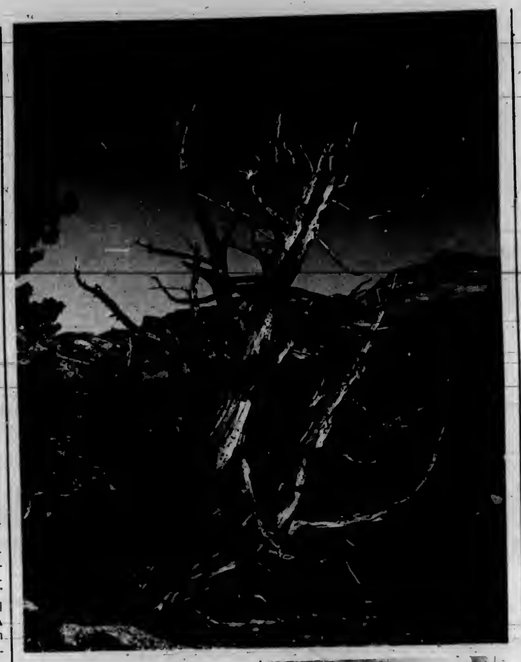
"However," explained Caldwell, "in the past, we've had to discontinue Inner City programs because of disciplinary problems with some black youngsters." He continued, "We request mature blacks from the BSU and from the community to volunteer as leaders so we can reinstate this program."

Business at the club's last regular Tuesday 11-12 a.m. meeting included a plea from Horticulture major Pete Brannigan for student volunteers to assume the duties and responsibilities for CCSF's recycling program. "Which," he explained, "is faltering for lack of student involvement." Brannigan, graduating this semester, said, "I hate to see the truck that Coke Bottling Company donated two years ago for the recycling program going unused for the lack of student interest."Roger

Brannigan said that he can be reached at the Horticulture department by any students willing to assume the extensive duties involved in the project.

An award-winning ecology film was shown at the meeting. *Farallon Light* was made with the cooperation of the Point Reyes Bird Observatory. The "lyrical" color documentary has some fascinating footage of the Farallon Islands' ecology and focused on U.S. and Russian financial interests in the islands, which resulted in extinction of the once plentiful fur-seal colonies.

—William Korosec









CCSF SIERRA CLUB IN ACTION — (Above) White Bark Pine graces Yosemite Nat'l Park at altitude of 9,000 feet. (Photo by Paul Snodgrass)

Ron Hochede, CCSF Sierra Club Faculty Co-Sponsor, during interlude in rock-climbing' at Pinnicles National Park, California.

(Upper Right) Lynn Stephen, Rock-climbing at Mt. Tamalpais, California.

(Lower Right) CCSF Sierra Club Faculty Rep. Carter Baum.

(Below) George Caldwell - CCSF Sierra Club Representative, repelling from a 130 foot climb at Pinnacles Nat'l Park, California.

(Photos: Bill Stephen)



Ecology:

Environmental Issues May Lost to Energy Needs

At a time when federal lawyers are demanding the repeal of obstacles preventing the operation of the Alaskan crude oil pipeline, gas rationing, the dispensing of gasoline in prescribed quantities by ration cards, may be a reality for many Americans living east of the Rockies.

Since Research Geologist King Hubbert explained at a recent SF conference on energy, that there could be a fossil fuel shortage by 1978, there has been evidence that the fossil fuel shortages have begun in minor scale.

East of the Rockies, the supply of gasoline is down 24 million barrels from last year's supply.

The Office of Emergency Preparedness detailed the gasoline situation after Massachusetts Representative, Silvio Conte, said he understood the government is already printing ration cards for use this summer.

An Office of Emergency Preparedness spokesman said that "there are several alternatives in a contingent plan and that rationing would be the last alternative."

But a day before Margaret Mead claimed at a Berkeley news conference that "Nixon is abandoning the job of solving environmental problems," the Senate Banking Committee voted President Nixon the power to ration if a crisis arises.

And the following day, acting chief of OEP, Darrell M. Trent, warned that, "The conflict between energy and demand and environmental protection poses some tough policy decisions."

Trent also claimed that the U.S. is dangerously dependent on foreign countries for its oil supply."

"About 28 percent of the oil used in America is from foreign origins at a cost of $4 billion a year. The cost could rise 60 percent by 1985 and the annual dollar drain would be approximately $45 billion," he said.

Senior Economist, Walter Meade, who spoke at the previously mentioned energy crisis conference, prophesized that, "By 1980 to '85—it appears to be a certainty that 50 percent of our oil will come from abroad."

During the Energy Crisis conference luncheon, one authority claimed, "Since most of our crude oil supply will be coming from the Middle East, the United States needs for oil may alter our foreign policies."

During the previously mentioned news conference with Margaret Mead, she claimed that, "Practically no research is being done on solar energy, and that is clearly the direction we have to go."

Most environmentalists agree with the woman anthropologist because sunlight is a non-polluting source of energy.

—Tom Fantulin

CCSF Bike Clubbers Want More Members

The CCSF Bike Club, located in the lower level of the Student Union, is looking forward to increasing its membership. Due to the location of the club, many people do not know it even exists.

Sue McCabe, president of the Bike club, states, "The rainy season has cost us some membership but now that the rains are probably going away I feel that we will expand. We want to increase our membership so that we can get more people to help watch the bikes."

Formed a few semesters ago, the bike club has no dues, but numerous activities. "Bike outings, summertime bike trips and information on the best shops are part of our activities," McCabe explained.

"But to make the club function we need members. Just bring a bike with a heavy lock and chain and someone will be there to guard against rip-offs. And if you can, you can volunteer an hour of your time between classes to help watch the bikes."

The bike club is open every day until 6 p.m.

—Kevin Kent



RiveraMuralFindsaHome

(Continued from Page 1)

seems that several people objected to his use of Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini on an American painting," stated the artist.

"Another thing that ired the public during the fair was the presence of armed guards around Rivera. The guards were stationed around the painting because Rivera's close friend Leon Trotsky was assassinated and the Exposition officials were afraid of any repercussions against Rivera."

The mural contains scenes of famous inventors and of prominent liberators of the Americas, as well as several scenes from Rivera's favorite movies.

"This is his largest painting and considered his best," offered Packard. "Rivera was commissioned to do another two to four paneels for more than $120,000. However, he never started the second job due to poor health and marriage problems."

"One unfortunate thing about the present condition of the mural is that it is full of fine hairline cracks and would fall apart if it was ever transferred again," sighed Ms. Packard.

The mural was originally planned for the library but because of construction problems, it went into storage until a large enough area was built to accommodate it.

Upon the completion of the Arts Building in 1964 the mural was moved to the Little Theatre. It was then that it was discovered a subsequent move would destroy it forever.

"It is valued at $120,000 but it is priceless of course because it can never be truly duplicated in size, content, meaning or style," concluded Packard.

—Marc Cardinalli

BART Will Be Completed By September

After two decades of harsh visual disruptions and factual incongruities; the Bay Area's problematical transit prodigy, BART will become a joyously anticipated—albiet belated—reality this September.

When the undetermined *fourth phase* date arrives against a festive backdrop of city-wide celebrations and ceremonies, all 34 depots in the revolutionary 1.4 billion dollar transportation project will be in full operation, including the Balboa Park Station near the CCSF campus. The complete BART system, covering 75 miles of surface, aerial, and underground-construction corridors, will be in service 20 hours every day of the week.

Because the entire operation of the high-speed BART trains (routing, starting, stopping, and opening and closing doors) is accomplished without the touch of a human hand through a highly advanced (and revamped) automatic control system, there is an excellent chance that the BART lines will be right on schedule . . . a startling discontinuation of the "Continuing Saga of BART," subtitled "With a Little Effort, You Too Can Miss Every Projected Deadline."

The Balboa Park Station was constructed with CCSF student patronage, as well as that from the surrounding urban community, specifically in mind.

Located on Tara street between Geneva and Ocean, its design boasts several unique features: there is a structural emphasis on an "open sky" concept, with the 700-foot long station part surface and part subway. BART's Balboa offshoot cost over one million dollars, a sum almost justified if the projected 14,350 daily passenger trips by 1975 become an actuality.

—Diane Merlino



BALBOA STATION — The arrow indicates where the BART station is (as if you could tell) in relation to City College's campus.

Supervisors by District Petition

(Continued from Page 1)

Lyons, "that's 710,000 people. A congressman doesn't represent that many people. Under the proposed tax amendment, San Francisco will be broken into 11 neighborhoods of approximately 65,000 people with one Supervisor elected from each neighborhood."

One big advantage for the district election amendment is *money*. During the last Supervisorial election (November, 1971), the average amount spent by winning Supervisors was almost $70,000, double the money spent by Supervisors in 1969. With Supervisors campaigning only in the district they live in, instead of city-wide, less money need be spent. According to Lyons, this should lessen the impact of special interest in financing campaigns.

District election of Supervisors should be a big plus for minority groups also explained Lyons. In the past minority neighborhoods have had to depend on support from outside their own neighborhoods. In every election this support has failed to develop, and all minority candidates that were not appointed first by the Mayor have lost in elections.

"In fact," said Lyons," 75% of the Supervisors who have served in the past ten years were first appointed by the Mayor. A mayor can appoint his friends or his brother-in-law, Mike Driscoll."

With the proposed charter amendment, if a seat becomes vacant a district-wide special election is held. "And district elections are inexpensive," Lyons stated.

Grassroots

CCSF Grassroots is an offspring of a city-wide organization that is currently working for district election of Supervisors.

The Grassroots organization evolved out of the last election, and is made up mostly of former McGovern volunteers. Lyons went on to say, "We want to be sure that the unique political stronghold which emerged in San Francisco during the last election does not wither away."

Grassroots is a non-partisan organization, working to make local government more responsible to its citizens.

Besides working on the district election amendment, Grassroots also organized rallies and a march to help defeat Proposition 22.

In the future, the Grassroots will be initiating a ballot measure for San Francisco-financed child day-care centers.

—Dale Harvison

Live Rock:

Smokin' Doobie Bros. Outrock Steve Miller at Winterland

When you cheek the paper to see who's playing at Winterland, sometimes you can't believe Bill Graham has put two or three top bands on the same program.

Sometimes the evening is too good to pass up. A recent weekend concert was a good example.

The evening opened with Doctor Hook and the Medicine Show. This is the group who (after singing about it on record) finally got its picture on the cover of *Rolling Stone*.

During their set, they preceded each song with general stage silliness and introductory raps. The audience cheered approvingly each time the rap included the word mother ------.

Doctor Hook and band pranced and flapped around the stage while doing country-western through rock 'n roll.

When they stayed closer to CW, the band sounded distinct. But the closer the band came to R'nR, the more they fell into the great mass of unintelligible bands that merely produce noise with a strong beat.

A barbershop harmony version of "Happy Trails" closed the set. When back on stage for their encore number, they confessed, "We don't know any more songs." But one more number was somehow pulled from the Doctor's bag and everyone was happy.

A group that seems destined to headline Winterland, The Doobie Brothers, opened up strong with their hit number, "Listen to the Music."

Playing numbers from their newly-released album and more familiar ones from their fine *Toulouse Street* album, the Doobies kept Winterland moving throughout their entire set.

If you ever thought about faulting the Winterland sound system, you've probably been blaming the wrong people. The Doobie Brothers proved that by their musically sharp, vocally clear set.

You can hear the difference between the top bands and those that come across strictly as decibal shakers. Most top bands (usually, but not always the headliners) have a clear, distinct sound. Other groups have vocals you can't understand and a sound in which you can't pick out any of the instruments.

The Doobies final number, an extended version of "Jesus is Just Alright," had the audience bobbing and clapping in rhythm with the song.

Their encore number was another rocker which ended in strobe lights and the setting off of smoke bombs. In this case, *when you saw smoke, you already knew you had seen the fire.*

With the Doobie Brothers preceding him, it seemed that Steve Miller couldn't miss. But, a better thought Could Steve Miller keep up?

Miller opened alone on 12-string acoustic guitar. It didn't seem like the right thing to do following the rockin' Doobies.

But Miller's selections (*Kow Kow Calculator, Going to the Country, Seasons, I Love You*) were up tempo enough not to completely break the high-charged mood.

The sound system proved itself by filling the arena fully with Miller's 12-string.

After his solo, Miller was joined by his three-member band. The band got into some new rock, some old Steve Miller rock, and of course the blues. All of the rock numbers contained a blues influence so even these were somewhat restrained.

Living in the U.S.A. was the number that finally got everybody off. The band went through *Livin'* and then came back for a four number encore which included, *Space Cowboy, Stormy Monday,* and *Crossroads.*

It took longer for the Miller band to get the audience "up" than it did for the Doobie Brothers. But once there, each band didn't let anyone down.

In retrospect, it was the Doobie Brothers who stole the show. If you could call the bands musically "equal" then it probably was Steve Miller's longevity that made him the headliner rather than sheer superior talent.

—Alan Whiteside



MR. SPACE COWBOY - Otherwise known as Steve Miller, just couldn't keep up with the excitement generated by the Doobie Brothers.

Coming up from Bill Graham:

March 30-31, Frank Zappa, Foghat, Winterland.
March 31, Neil Young, Linda Ronstadt, Oakland Coliseum.
March 31, John Denver, Berkeley.
April 6, Santana, Bobby Womack, Winterland.
April 7, Yes, Poco, Winterland.
April 8, Santana, Bobby Womack, Berkeley.
April 13-14, The Kinks, Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks, Winterland.

A Nostalgia Trip With 'The Divine Miss M'

Bette Midler, perhaps the hottest thing to hit the music world since the rock 'n' roll of the fifties, came to Berkeley on March 15 and it's doubtful that she will soon be forgotten.

Also known as "The Divine Miss M," Midler camped, sang and joked with the audience for a memorable hour and a half.

Her opening reminded the writer of Shirley Temple's "little girl frown," when she began her hit, "Friends."

When Bette sang, "And I am alone, there's no one here beside me," she did indeed seem much alone.

Other all-time hits of the evening included "Uptown," "Do-Run-Run," "Do You Want to Dance," "Do You Love Me" and "Your Love Keeps Lifting Me Higher."

The hit from the forties, "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" had the audience in hysterics.

Slower tunes included John Prine's heart-rending "Hello in There," and "Am I Blue."

Bette also showed her talents at comedy. She's a great one-line artist. Just the way she would say "for sure" would have the crowd in an uproar.

The choreography was fantastic. Midler was all over that stage camping in between songs and verses.

Special attention should be paid to 17-year-old Barry Manlow, Midler's pianist. This man is going to go places also.

Overall, the show rated an A-plus. Midler's back-up trio of lady-of-the-evening clad "chicks," helped set the mood.

Miss M began in the Baths of New York City and has certainly come a long way. Although still virtually unknown, she will be *big* "for sure."

—Spencer Nutting

'Deep Throat'—A Night At The Skinflicks

With all the publicity its been given, it seems that whether "good" or "bad," one almost has to go see *Deep Throat* out of sheer curiosity.

The New York City high society people have gone down to see it. (The movie was busted as obscene in that same city.) Hollywood stars are reportedly showing it privately in their homes and the lines at the San Francisco theaters showing it are getting longer all the time.

Anyway, our night at the porno theater went something like this:

The movie doesn't start for over a half hour and the line outside is over 250 people long. The 800-seat theater is full. inside so the management counts tickets to make sure the patronage exchange is about even.

Those waiting in line are mostly, but not exclusively, under 35 years old. From freak to straight, (and everything in between,) the line is not of any particular social group.

People arrive in cabs, Cadillacs and VWs. (One car with New Jersey license plates lets off four people.)

The line is mostly made up of men, but about one third of the line is escorted women. And most of these women and their dates are dressed to look as if they just came from an expensive restaurant.

First movie on the bill is *Teenage Fantasies*. Young, fairly attractive men and women describe their sexual fantasies. Then we get to see them acted out.

Almost every form of human sexual expression, (except homosexuality,) is shown; in close-ups and in color. (Sorry we can't go into more explicit detail, but we think you can imagine.)

Technically speaking, the movie rates an OK for color, sound, dialogue and editing. (Though sometimes in the editing positions somehow become reversed.)

The film tries to be humorous and succeeds about half of the time. But then again, who *really* comes to listen to the dialogue?

Next shown were the *coming* attractions. (To this viewer, the funniest thing all evening.) Though probably meant to be serious the previews of the next films came across as a pornographic satire of normal coming attractions.

Hot and heavy porno paperback dialogue was continuously used to tell us what we could expect to see in these films. There's really no use in seeing these movies now since we saw all the best parts in the previews anyway.

The most outrageously funny use and timing of the *1812 Overture* at certain moments in the previews was perhaps the funniest moment of the evening.

And now to the main attraction, the reason for all the fuss and the presence of about 800 of the curious.

Deep Throat was made for the purpose of showcasing the unique talents of it's leading lady, Linda Lovelace. Ms. Lovelace has what the title implies and uses it to express and fulfill herself sexually.

Aside from that, *Deep Throat* doesn't even meet the standards set by it's co-feature, *Fantasies*.

It does have an original music score with suggestive lyrics and like *Teenage Fantasies* strives for humor, but technically (sound, color, dialogue, editing) it's pretty inferior.

Linda is a pretty girl and so is the "nurse" in the film. The doctor is a good looking (Mark Spitz) type. But the others in the film look as if they're stag veterans of the past 10 to 15 years or some other type of undesirable character.

If you've never seen pornography, you can go to this "socially accepted(?)" blue movie, learn what happens when a girl's clitoris is where her tonsils ought to be (does *Scientific American* know about Linda?) and then forget about seeing any more for a long while. There *has* to be a more rewarding way to blow three dollars!

—Alan Whiteside

The Multi-Musically Inclined Seals & Crofts

Seals & Crofts, a new folk duo with a recent hit *Summerbreeze*, came to the Berkeley Community Theater on Thursday, March 15.

The two multi-musically inclined men, accompanied by Bobby Liting on Bass Guitar, began an interesting evening with a "nice piece of jazz" and finally wound up with some "country-rye square dancing music."

The Audience went mad clapping, stomping, and dancing along to the music. The two received a long standing ovation not to mention the hog calls, inspired by the fine country piece.

The second duo, England Dan and John Corley, seemed to be very much like the headliners, if not as good. It's possible that such folksy-country duos represent the latest new trend in rock.

The show was worth viewing and we can look forward to hearing a lot more from these two duos in the future.

—Spencer Nutting

Happenings Here and There

TAROT

Tarot is being offered as a weekly class in the Experimental College, every Wednesday at 4 p.m. Tarot is taught as a higher method of thought through the means of divination.

To join, stop by the Experimental College (B5) and drop your name and phone number in the envelope provided.

BENEFIT DANCE

The Civic Center's Holiday Inn will be the scene, March 30, for A-Bantu, (a non-profit civic and social club) to present a benefit dance and fashion show for the Toddlers Hut, a 24-hour multi-purpose center for children 6 months to 9 years. There will be door prizes. Music will be provided by Quick Grits.

MALO

Malo **will be at Keystone Berkeley, 2119 University (at Shattuck). Doors open at 8 p.m. March 29, 30, 31.**

OVER-30'S PARTY

The 30 plus Club is sponsoring a get-together, dancing, and no-host refreshments Friday, April 6, 8:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. at Peta's European Restaurant, 631 O'Farrell, San Francisco. Live music will be provided. All CCSF students 30 and over are encouraged to come.

For more information call 587-7272 Ext. 560.

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?

Free Lecture series on the Unified Principles of Humanity—a "dynamic meaningful life ideology" every Tuesday from 11-12 p.m. in C220, sponsored by the Association for Education by Principles, a new campus organization.

If you can't make the Tuesday class, contact Lynne Nishio (861-2641) in the evening.

MORE FOREIGN FLICKS

The CCSF April Spring/Foreign Language Film Series on Tuesdays (11 a.m. & 8 p.m.) in E101 (Educational Services Building) is as follows:

April 3 - *The Broken Jug* (German 1969)

April 10 - *Last Year In Marienbad* (French 1961)

April 24 - *Simon of the Desert* (Mexico 1965)

***The Broken Jug* stars Emil Jannins, Angela Sallocker and Lina Carstens. This comedy, written in 1806 by Heinrich von Kleist, is probably one of the best in German literature. It has lost none of its charm and freshness in this film version.**

AWARD-WINNING PLAY

Sticks & Bones, the New York Drama Critics and Tony award winning play, will be presented at the Main Stage Theater, San Jose State College, March 30-31, and April 5, 6, and 7. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Vinegar Joe's Second:

Who Really Needs An English Cold Blood?



Vinegar Joe-Rock'n Roll Gypsies
Atlantic Records.
(Continued from Last Issue)

Rock 'n Roll Gypsies, the second album, by Vinegar Joe is more danceable, less gimmicky and generally has more commercial potential than their first. There have been personnel changes, of course; though Elkie Brooks, Bob Palmer, and lead guitarist/songwriter Pete Gage (Elkie's old man, apparently) remain the core of the group.

Gone here are a lot of the excess horns and electronic schticks. Also, Joe has finally decided just *who* to imitate: *Cold Blood*. (Though the cover photo of the delectable Miss Brooks looks like nothing so much as an Ike and Tina Turner album.)

The band has now apparently settled into an all-out blues-boogey groove, with an occasional slower song written by somebody else. (Their version of Jimi Hendrix's "My Sweet Angel" makes good use of his fantastic lyrics and guitar progressions.) John Mayall's old drummer, Keef Hartley, helps them throughout by laying down a strong basic beat.

This record sounds fast, loud and good for dancing right off. It starts your toe a-tappin' all right; but it's only when you actually start to dance to it do you realize that they're still not *together* or tight enough for you to really loosen up and get into it, like with a real *Cold Blood* boogey song.

Judging by their coverage thus far in the rock press, Vinegar is probably a lot of fun to watch on stage. They'll probably be well-received on tour, get some air play and good reviews, and even sell some records.

Record reviewing is a strange gig anyway. (Not only might something sould good to me and bad to you, but it might even sound good to you on say, Pioneer earphones and yet sound bad on your parents' Magnavox console). We do, however, require *some* sort of prebriefing before flying off to Tower Records, hot little pockets full of bills, to gaze at the kaleidoscope of gorgeous-looking LP's by people we never heard of; now don't we?

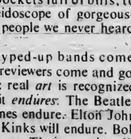
Gimmicky, hyped-up bands come and go. Record reviewers come and go. But let's face it: real *art* is recognized eventually, and it *endures*. The Beatles endure. The Stones endure. Elton John will endure. The Kinks will endure. Bob Dylan will endure. Their music will sound good five years from now; ten years; perhaps forever.

Vinegar Joe will make a splash, but it's doubtful if they'll sell that many records (maybe some fish and chips?), at least in California. Who really needs an English imitation of *Cold Blood*, anyway, when we still have the original article around to listen to?

—Paul Snodgrass

"Wide Appeal:"

Les McCann-Combines Soul, Jazz Rhythms



Les McCann — Talk to the People
Atlantic — SD1519

Les McCann has been around for a long time. His records have enjoyed a relative degree of success. What has gotten McCann this level of success has been, for the most part, his personal appearances. On stage McCann has the ability to make the audience feel at ease —even welcome. Less has also been very instrumental in bringing Roberta Flack to the forefront in modern music.

This album typifies the *mood* of his live performances as well as the *fire* that is present between the musicians. The album is not jazz per se; it is more characteristic of the path that a group like The Crusaders (nee the Jass Crusaders), as well as people like Lonnie Smith, Johnny Hammond and Lou Donaldson are taking. The realm in which this music really falls is "soul-jazz."

The distinction between soul-jazz and regular ol' jazz is the freedom which the musicians themselves enjoy while playing the music. The structured lines of the tunes on this album gives the keyboard an opportunity to riff because it is the main solo instrument, others in the aggregation must be content to keep a very definite time.

All of this is not meant to detract from the album: what McCann has done is to combine the finer elements of the soul-jazz technique with some very good side men.

Side one opens with "What's Goin' On," Marvin Gaye's classic. The mood opens rather placidly, with Les straining to get all the beauty that the Fender Rhodes Electric Piano will give. On tunes like "Shamdaing" and "North Carolina," the group jams mostly with simple progressions that allow the listener to "get into" the music whatever his musical background. The album is rounded off by the more mellow things like "Let It Lay" and Stevie Wonder's tune "Seems So Long." The most powerful track is the spiritual "Talk To The People." Les McCann is a very good lyricist with the ability to communicate street philosophy with uncanny poignance, as demonstrated by his biggest hit, "Compared To What." "Talk To The People" is appealing because it has a very wide range of appeal; if you can snap your fingers, and nod your head in rhythm, then the album could have you develop callouses on the fingers and make you extremely dizzy, but at least you can "Talk To The People."

—Nathaniel Justice

Hot Rumors:

Beatles Back Together Again?

The Beatles, (all four of them) are supposedly in Los Angeles for a recording session.

The story appeared last week in the *San Francisco Examiner* in Marilyn Beck's syndicated gossip column. Rumors have been flying around ever since in various television and radio stations in The City "confirming" the story.

However, Capitol records, the Beatles recording label, has a strict "no comment" on the whole matter.

The article claimed that Ringo Starr arrived in Hollywood last week to record and that George Harrison and John Lennon were sitting in to help him out.

Further rumors were reported that the trio actually did get together for a recording session and the master tape would be sent to Endland where the fourth Beatle Paul McCartney would add his own voice track.

The article further stated that Ms. Beck's own reliable sources reported that McCartney didn't settle for a long distance involvement, but "slipped quietly into town" to join his brother Beatles at the recording studio for a full-fledged recording reunion.

Also, Yoko Ono, who was allegedly so instrumental in bringing about the original split of the Beatles, was nowhere to be found. Furthermore, it is rumored that John and Yoko are on the verge of calling finis to their marriage.

"Muzak Junkie?"

Roger Powell-Cosmic Trip Into Mysticism



Roger Powell—Cosmic Furnace
Atlantic Records—SD 7251

Roger Powell looks like a clean kid. And judging from the pictures of him surrounded by impressive electronic hardware, he is also an industrious fellow.

But who is Roger Powell besides the author of this new album *Cosmic Furnace*? Unfortunately the liner notes are bare of historical detail and we must infer the details from his music alone.

After listening to *Cosmic Furnace*, anyone with even a marginal awareness of contemporary music would have to conclude that Powell is in reality a psychedelic "Cocktail-Lounge" organist who stirs his grapefruit drink with a Krishma stick.

This record of his venture into the studio is an unusually pure example of Post-Dick Hyman electronic ragtime with Powell's own contribution of sub-psychedelic idocy added to boot.

The spiritual kernel of the album is Powell's alleged ability to synthesize and reconstitute the sounds he hears internally. The resultant music is just tiresome electronic chatter spiced with lifeless programmed percussion.

His "mysticism" is only day-glo deep. Apparently, Roger Powell and his precious inner vibrations are the *Cosmic Furnace* of the title. But this is no time to joke about energy shortages.

Finally an album for the Blind! Powell says, "The True and Original Source of all this energy remains a general mystery. This is music for those who can best see with eyes closed." Why limit one's perception while we're in this cosmic perspective? This record is for those who listen best with their *ears* elsewhere.

Perhaps we're too hard on Powell. Certainly there are extenuating circumstances one should consider before passing sentence.

For instance (and this is the author's suspicion), Roger Powell may once have been a "Muzak junkie." (It would not be the first time such a case has been discovered.) Quite possibly he acquired his habit the summer he spent working in a department store in order to pay off his electric piano.

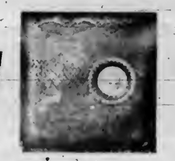
Still, one mustn't overlook the possibility of foul play. We do live in dangerous times and the fiercely competitive music business is not that far above the terror-afflicted public. Someone, perhaps a common enemy of the "primordial pulse," might have sabotaged Powell's Alpha Wave headset, tampering with it just enough to throw off his "authentic" vibrations.

Roger Powell may have an album to his credit but the ARP Synthesizers are already programming their revenge!

—Ken Sitz

"Visual Approach:"

Raunchy Rock And Circus Theatrics



Alice Cooper - Billion Dollar Babies
Warner Bros. Records

The *Alice Cooper* band is perhaps the most influential innovator on the American rock scene. They have incorporated their raunchy music within a *visual* approach to rock that has made them one of the hottest rock and roll bands in America today.

Whether you like their music or not is really beside the point. Take a closer look and you'll see that these guys started what everybody else is now trying to imitate (i.e., T. Rex and David Bowie, among others).

They've created a new excitement in rock that not only provides the listener with the music but a stage show that, even Ringling Brothers couldn't match.

Their new album *Billion Dollar Babies*, which became a million seller the day it was released, follows their three previous gold albums *Love It To Death, Killer* and *Schools Out*.

But unfortunately, unlike their three previous recordings, *Billion Dollar Babies* relies too much on the visual aspects. Unless you've seen Alice Cooper in concert, you'll probably have a hard time imagining Alice playing with his pet boa constrictor while shouting out the words to *Sick Things*.

Although *Hello Hooray, Raped and Freezin', Elected* and *No More Mister Nice Guy* are the straight rockers expected from Alice, the rest of the album consists mostly of cuts that play more of a part in Alice's theatrics than his musical considerations.

Thus the album is kinda disappointing when compared with *School's Out*. Perhaps it's gotten to the point that there is more emphasis placed on their theatrical stage show than their music. Anyway, the album might still be worthwhile getting just to read the lyrics!

—C. Csavossy

On The Dope Front

(from the Bureau of Narcotics & Dangerous Drugs Bulletin)



A NICKEL CAP? - This unique nickel was given to Detective E. P. Oldham of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs by a North Carolina Sheriff's Office. According to Det. Oldham, the nickel was spotted while booking a suspect in a narcotics case in Winston-Salem. Said Oldham, "The nickel didn't sound right when it was put on the table with the rest of (the suspect's) change. A closer look revealed that it was hollow and that inside of it were two dosage units of MDA (an amphetamine), apparently for his own use."

Will Walton Join The Pros?

How often in our lives are we treated to view certainty where there is no deviation, or change of plans because of external forces?

If you watched the idiot box last week, you couldn't have seen a better example of it.

In Pauley Pavilion, the UCLA Bruins (or should we say Bill Walton) laid to rest any second thoughts that USF or possibly any other team is a threat to their dynasty.

Though USF employed a stall type of offense, a sagging defense with three Dons clinging to Bruin superman Bill Walton and a half-time lead by one point; the outcome of the affair was never in doubt. Coach Wodden's team won as usual.

Anyway, there was a lot of talk about the other talented players of the team, like Keith Wilkes or little Tommy Curtis, who sparked the Bruins. But the "co-stars" of this year's team somehow don't seem as impressive as say when Sidney Wicks, Curtis Rowe and Henry Bibby teamed.

Invariably, Bill Walton, the wonder boy of collegiate basketball stole the show.

He is a player many players aspire to be. The agile hulk has outlived his usefulness, at least in the college niche.

Walton is a human being, generously endowed with all that makes great basketball players.

He has the agility and quickness to be out of position for a rebound and yet slide back to suck up the ball defensively or tip it in for two over the outstretched hands of his opponents.

His ability to block shots with ease bears semblance to yesterday's hero Bill Russell.

And to top this, he is the ideal of every coach. He is aggressive and overpowering but always keeping his composure and not fouling.

There has been talk of Walton advancing to the pros on a hardship case. It is an offer that he should reconsider and not be troubled that he will no longer be an asset to the Bruins' domination.

It would be to his disadvantage if he joined the ranks of the ABA. With Spencer Hayward gone, just about the only basketball player worth noting, leaves only Artis Gilmore to test Walton's prowess.

But the biggest question confronting would-be "pro-stars" is just how well will Walton fare against men who make a living off of a game he seems to thoroughly enjoy.

In the NBA he would be just waiting to be proven. Big men of the team like Wilt Chamberlain and Nate Thurmond and even behemmoth Bob Lanier would really be taking on the "newcomer."

And if he should be picked up by some obscure team like the Philadelphia 76ers, just how well would he complement the team's tempo.

Take, for example, the case of Jabbar. Without the help of playmaker Oscar Robertson, the tallest player in basketball, Jabbar probably wouldn't have emerged to super-star status so quickly.

With Walton's set of gimpy knees and a bright future in basketball, coaches of both collegiate and pro status wait to see which road he will take. Will it be to the pros or back to UCLA for a final year?

—Les Chang

Bay Sportscasters Blast Teams Too Much

Sportscasters and reporters are an odd lot. One week they're applauding the efforts of the local heroes, and the next, it would appear they're trying to lose their job. Then there are certain reporters, who, no matter what happens are all too quick to criticize the team or athlete.

This seems almost the rule in any sport that one chooses. Several examples come to mind right away.

One is the way the press and news media treated Muhammad Ali (the true champ) after his victory over the surprisingly strong English champ Joe Bugner. Minutes after the fight, the criticism came pouring in.

"Ali's too old, he's slower than he used to be, and he doesn't have a knockout punch." All these comments seem strange to say about a man who just scored a unanimous decision in a 12-round bout.

Other such criticism is often aimed at the Golden State Warriors. When they record an impressive victory, some headlines read "Barry Sparks Warriors Win" or "Nate, Cazzie Destroy Cavs," etc. But when they lose to good teams such as Milwaukee or the Lakers, they almost always get "the short end of the stick."

And usually the man to bear the brunt of the criticism is none other than the so-called "savior" of the Warriors, Rick Barry. This was the year that Barry was supposed to lead the Warriors out of the wilderness and to the NBA Championship. The trouble is, as the old saying goes, one player does *not* an entire team make.

Barry is an impressive, if not awesome, basketball player. But Barry is only human, and when he has a bad game or isn't playing up to par, or the team hits a rough stretch, the critical comments come hot and heavy.

But the "Pan Of The Year" award must go to KCBS sports reporter Jim Steck. He's really a put-down artist *extraordinaire*. You could call him the "Don Rickles of the radio dial." But Steck differs from the rest of the sportscasters in one respect. He doesn't just criticize one man or occasionally the team, but always the whole team and even its owner! That team happens to be the Seals, and their owner is the incomparable Charlie O. Finley.

Steck has a running battle every morning on his radio show. In describing them, he uses lines like, "the silly stupid Seals lose again," or "Charlie Finley lets everybody in for half-price, and even at that, nobody wants to see them."

Now let's face it, the Seals aren't an NHL power, but they're improving with experience. Certainly they have enough problems without Steck or anyone else putting their two-cents in.

As for Charlie Finley, he's a lot of things, but he does try his damndest to please the fans with his colorful uniforms and clever promotions. He also has enough problems with the Seals plus getting all the "A's" signed for the beginning of baseball season.

So sports reporters and sportscasters lay off the players! Constructive criticism of any kind is appreciated. But taking potshots and "dropping bombs" on athletes is just plain uncalled for; it has no place whatsoever in sports.

—Mike Skeels

Ram Win Streak Snapped at Four; Embarassed by San Mateo 13-1

With a fastball that looks like it must travel over a 100 mph, and a curve that drops at least a foot, it seems to opposing ball players that it's virtually impossible to get a hit off pitcher Michael Norris.

Foothill proved no different: Mike allowed only 3 hits as the CCSF Rams baseball team rolled to another impressive victory; 8-2. It was the team's fourth victory in a row without defeat.

Duces were running wild for Rich Zerga as the centerfielder stroked two hits, (one a double) scored twice, stole two bases, walked twice, and to complete an all around excellent game, drove in two runs.

Timing in baseball is the name of the game, and Bill Brisbane was right on cue as he laced a hit "up the middle" in the fourth inning, scoring two runs to break the game wide open.

For Norris it was the second victory of the season, and ended up with an impressive 15 strike-outs.

—Yancy Derringer II

San Mateo 13-1

This is what the Rams accomplished at Balboa Diamond on Saturday March 17:

Nothing.

About all that can be said for them is that they showed up and nobody fell over the bat rack.

The rest of it was pretty awful. College of San Mateo racked up 13 hits and tromped on our boys 13-1.

Going into the game both teams had identical records—four wins and no defeats. The game left the Rams shaking their heads and saying "Wait till next time."

—Yancy Derringer II

CCSF 13-7

Joe Dutto, who's making a comeback to college baseball after four years in the Air Force, was "flying high" against Chabot, as the Rams broke their one-game "losing streak" with a 13-7 victory.

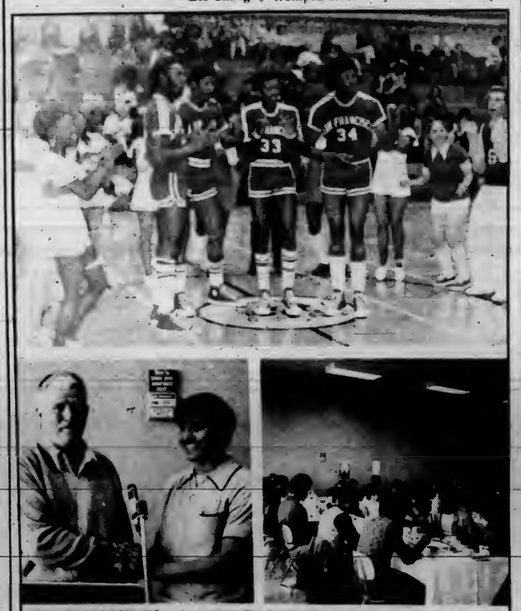
Joe homered over the centerfield fence (385 ft.) in the second inning with a man on. This got things rolling, for in a second, the Rams had themselves a fine time scoring six runs.

Mike Norris, won his third start of the season pitching almost perfect baseball for six innings. Chabot only managed one hit off Mike as he was his usual amazing self, striking out 13 hitters before tiring in the sixth inning.

Chabot was happy to see Mike go, because they scored seven runs off the "clean up crew" to make the game look respectable. "T.J." Johnson broke out of his slump with a smash over the left field screne in the eighth inning. Also hitting the ball with consistency was Don Lyons and Dave Castiglionli, each collecting two hits.

It's nice for the Rams to be back on the winning side again.

—Yancy Derringer II



APPLAUD YOURSELVES — (top photo) The basketball team and cheerleaders get their spirits up at the state tournament where the Rams took third place. (lower left) Coach Sid Phelan is congratulated for the team's successful season. (right) The team enjoys a luncheon prepared by the H & R department.

No Ram Hoopsters On All-State Team

Right is right when guard Al Forney of the state champion Compton Junior College is named the Player of the Year.

But how is it right for City College of San Francisco, third ranked in California, not to be represented on the All-State basketball team.

Forney, who led the Compton Tartars to the crown, averaged 17.7 points a game. It may not sound like much, but without a doubt, he is the spark-plug in a team that boasts the state championship.

However as one scans the roster of the All-State team your eyes suddenly becomes entrenched in one niche of the paper. You read that a player named Will Garner of Marin College is also included.

Though Marin wound up 4th in the Ventura Championship, it was the 6'4" guard who actually carried them there. A good shooter, ball handler and rebounder, he'll be back next year.

But as things go, the Rams did qualify three in the All-League team in the Golden Gate Conference.

Those that made it to the second team were: Flash Atchans, the Rams leading rebounder; guard Dave Smith, a freshman from Balboa High and leading scorer for City; and guard, Ray Frazier.

The latter's case is one of note as he was the swing-man and never really opened a game at a starting position. He however made his contribution in this year's climb back to the top in the late goings, always coming in cold, but scoring plenty in a hurry.

It almost worked in City's semi-final game against Long Beach with Frazier scoring 13 points in a final ten-minute surge.

But luck just wasn't with the Rams this year—maybe next year.

Veterans Cancel Demo, Rap to VA

(Continued from Page 1)

Your office told me not to expect them until sometime in April."

One of the directors of the VA took his file number, left, and returned ten minutes later to inform him that he would be receiving his checks soon.

The VA told Dean Wells that if his office would complete the veterans enrollment papers promptly, they could be receiving their benefits a month sooner.

Gary Tom, VEIP director proposed that a liason between City College and the VA be established. The liason team could be financed by the school's work study and VEIP programs. It's purpose would be to establish better communication which might alleviate some of the problems that plague the Veterans Administration.

Also proposed was a San Francisco Community College District "sounding board" on veteran affairs to air grievances.

The VA agreed to support the proposals but when the vets asked what they could specifically do to help, the VA said such details would have to be considered at a later date.

The Veterans Administration agreed to another meeting in the future, although no date was established.

— Richard Hourigan

Student Strike:

Handler Charges Racism, Sexism In Evaluation Policies

by Alan Whiteside

The March 28 student strike organizers had hoped for students to strike their classes in an attempt to close the college, but settled for a picket line and rally at the Ram in front of Smith Hall.

The strike was in protest of the firing of psychology instructor Joanne Handler and the "lack of student input" into the hiring and firing procedures (exemplified by the firing of Ms. Handler).

By 11:30 Wednesday morning about 35 persons in the strike line were circling in front of Smith Hall. An equal number of supporters were gathered around the Ram and its benches.

The strike line occasionally broke into a chant of "Boycott classes, support the strike."

Over the open michrophone at the Ram, various speakers urged other students to support the strike or explained the reason for the protest.

The strike line then broke off and began to circle the campus to explain the protest and gain further support.

As the strike line was coming out of Cloud Hall at the sundial, an argument between a male student passing out strike literature and another male student erupted into a fight.

While other students and an instructor, Eugene Mead, attempted to separate the two students, a crowd quickly gathered.

Most of those gathered urged the two students not to fight, but one person was heard to shout, "Let'm go," as if to let the fight continue.

Ms. Handler herself then appeared upon the scene saying "This is a racist school, fight racism and sexism!" (The fight was between a black student and a white student, though no racial remarks were heard from either student during or after the fight.)

Bill Hankin of SDS shouted to those gathered, "Don't listen to these provocateurs (who are) paid by the administration to disrupt this rally. Watch out for provocateurs." Hankin later implied that the "provocateurs" were San Francisco police officers.

After the incident the rally filtered back down to the Ram.

A.S. President Juan Galvan told this reporter that he was informed by another student that two History instructors announced tests in their classes immedi-

(Continued on back page)

by Richard Hourigan

Lack of student input into City College's teacher evaluation program was the theme for last week's student strike and boycott of classes.

The strike was viewed with much confusion and many different reactions from students and faculty. Most were uncertain about the reason for the strike. Many thought the strike was to protest the firing of Jo Ann Handler, while others said it was to call attention to the part student should play in teacher evaluation.

Supporters of the strike claim it was a success; critics say it was a failure. Juan Galvan, student body president, stated, "The strike might have been considered a failure if everyone had been expecting a large turnout; however, if the purpose of the strike was to draw attention to the fact that there isn't any student input into teacher evaluation, then the strike would have to be considered a success."

Coverage of the strike and events leading up to the boycott appeared in the campus newspapers and radio stations, also on several occasions in the San Francisco Chronicle and the news program of KPIZ channel 5.

An on-the-spot check made in ten classrooms revealed attendance to be down ten to 15 percent.

At one time during the day, a crowd estimated to be 400, gathered around the speakers forum. Some were there to watch and listen; others were there to picket.

The strike was peaceful except for one incident. A scuffle broke out between three white students and one black who was passing out leaflets supporting the strike.

There were some complaints of class disruption when the more vocal strikers went through the halls calling for students to boycott their classes.

The strike came to an end after Jo Ann Handler, the psychology instructor whose contract was not renewed, and supporters from the strike went to City College President, Harry Buttimer's office to voice criticism of the college's evaluation procedures.

Ms. Handler claimed that prior to the strike she had been offered a deal. She stated, "I was approached and told that if I could call off the strike, someone would politic in my behalf to get me rehired." Asked to elaborate, Ms. Handler refused saying, "Now isn't the right time!"

THE GUARDSMAN

Vol. 76, No. 7 CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO April 5, 1973

Councilwoman Renounces Strike

The Associated Students voted to call a strike for March 28 to protest the exclusion of students in teacher evaluation procedures.

Endorsed by various campus groups, including Student Council, the strike was in support of fired Psychology instructor, Jo Ann Handler, who was not re-hired at CCSF after a faculty review board recommended her dismissal.

Student Councilwoman and Teacher Evaluation Committee Chairman, Terri Barbieri, decided to renounce her



CHAIRMAN — Terri Barbieri previous support of the strike: "The reason I resigned my support is because I believe that the essence of the strike be-

came distorted."

Ms. Barbieri continued, "Jo Ann Handler was made the focus of the strike rather than the reason announced by the student body president. The reason given for striking," she asserts, "was a lack of student input into teacher evaluation."

Barbieri believes that, in voting with the rest of student council for the strike, she "reacted to the situation on an emotional basis," she said, "without thinking of the possible consequences of what a strike could entail."

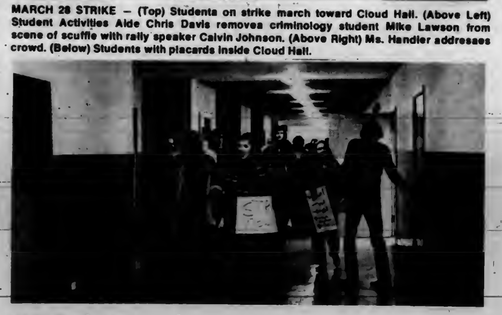
Barbieri admitted that she had time to reconsider and, "after I'd acquired more information, I came to the conclusion that the strike wasn't really necessary."

"In retrospect," she said, "the administration has been responsive to student input"; she added, "We (the Associated Students) have never been refused."

"Even though we voted to strike," she went on, "I don't think we realized the magnitude of the work involved in organizing such a strike," she added. "It's like striking against midterm grades before midterms."

—William Korosec





MARCH 28 STRIKE — (Top) Students on strike march toward Cloud Hall. (Above Left) Student Activities Aide Chris Davis removes criminology student Mike Lawson from scene of scuffle with rally speaker Calvin Johnson. (Above Right) Ms. Handler addresses crowd. (Below) Students with placards inside Cloud Hall.

Co-ed Still Critical:

Pedestrian Hit by Speeding Auto

A CCSF co-ed, Carol Hannum was struck down by a speeding Volkswagon as she left campus last Friday.

Witnesses on the scene said that the victim crossed the north-bound lanes of Phelan Avenue and was heading towards the Reservoir from the main steps of the Science Building when she was hit by a red Volkswagon. The car had changed lanes to go around a stopped vehicle.

"I thought he was going to hit me, but he swerved and hit the girl in the crosswalk," a female witness at the scene said.

Carol Hannum who lives on 534 48th Avenue, was taken to Mission Emergency Hospital, which reported her condition as "very critical."

She sustained multiple head injuries, and presently remains in the Intensive Care Unit of San Francisco General after undergoing surgery.

A member of the CCSF Traffic Committee, Barbra Cabral, who notified Miss Hannum's mother, urged that students cross the street in less arbitrary fashion.

The driver of the vehicle was identified only as a nonstudent.

— Tom Fantulin



ACCIDENT VEHICLE: with body imprint on hood and smashed windshield.

ASM Conference:

Cranston Addresses Vets, Urges Unity

The Allied Servicemen Northern California Veterans Conference began with an address from Senator Allan Cranston, who urged vets to unite.

The Chairman of the Senates Veterans Affairs Committee, admitted that he wasn't always interested in Veteran's affairs, though he is a WW II veteran himself.

"My involvement began four years ago with the forming of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee."

"But from the beginning," he added, "I was appalled by the treatment veterans received from the Federal Government."

At first it was hard to make Congress realize the veterans' problems, but the Senator with the help of his Washington Aide, Jon Stienberg, gained support for veterans' aid.

Now the problem with veteran legislation isn't getting the bills passed by Congress, but getting the passed legislation funded by the President.

The liberal Democrat followed his accusation by listing five of his bills, whose funds have been impounded.

The President, of course, claims that these spendings on Vietnam veterans are inflationary.

Nevertheless, Cranston urged the Colligiate Veterans gathered at the Northern California Veterans Conference to "unite," and to affront the President as a common force.

On his end of the veteran problem, Cranston is filing suit to test the Constitutionality of the Nixon impoundments, and he is sponsoring a bill that would make impoundments without congressional approval; illegal.

—Tom Fantulin

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters must be typed, double spaced, with wide margins to facilitate type-setting instructions. Due to space limitations, subsequent to this date no letters longer than 250 words, or one page, can be accepted.)

Instructor Denounced by Gays

Dear Editor,

We, the members of the Free Gay Student Association, do not support Ms. Joanne Handler. We know for a fact that she is herself a racist, sexist, and a fraud.

Several of our members have been in her classes and upon more than one occasion she has expressed anti-gay attitudes in her classes.

In one of her Psychology of the Minorities classes, she completely ignored the issues of gay and other minorities and talked only about Black People as a minority. It should be added that this was not a black studies class. Also, there were three openly gay students in this class.

In another class, she used a gay student as an example of perverse psychosis. And completely denounced this student to the extent of his dropping the class.

Again, upon another occasion, a gay student and his lover went over to Ms. Handler's house to help work on papers. Handler received a phone call and began denouncing "fags." When the two students were leaving, she is quoted to have said, "Goodnight, Fags!"

Now, we don't feel that Ms. Handler's race, nor her sexuality is an issue in her being fired. We have more cases, but we feel that three is enough at this point.

We are also glad to see her go and hope that she gets the psychiatric help which she definitely needs. If by some unfortunate chance, she is reinstated at City College, we will have no choice but to hold a boycott ourselves, if the campus and students refuse to listen, then we will have to contact our sisters and brothers from the gay organizations comprising the Gay Students Council of California to call for an all-out strike across the state.

We hope that you are listening. The Gay Movement is still going strong and when we have to, we will show our unity and strength.

In Gay Pride,
The Free Gay Student Association

Traffic Controls at Fault?

On March 30 I was upset and outraged to see a student run down by a car in the crosswalk on Phelan Ave. across from the Science Building.

Anyone who has to cross Phelan on a daily basis realizes the lack of traffic control; this is a serious omission.

Todays occurence should serve as ample evidence that the present cross walk system is hopelessly inadequate.

A traffic patrolman, or signal light may not be 100 per cent effective, but if we continue without any preventive measure, it is inevitable that variations of what happened today will be endlessly repeated.

There has been previous awareness of this problem, and in its light, today's incident is inexcusable.

Some form of action must be taken.

Lewis Lazarus

(Editor's Note: See story on Page 1.)

Editorial:

Evaluation—Who's More Competent?

Is the student really the new "nigger"? Whatever the world-wide implications, students at CCSF may feel relieved to know that their station has yet to fall below that of "the least competent group on campus."

Those were the mimeographed words last fall of a Sociology instructor who tried to convince his peers that students here (because of low academic status) didn't deserve an active role in faculty evaluation procedures.

Such rhetoric was the antecedent to a faculty election that actually endorsed an evaluation proposal which, if approved by the Governing Board, would leave the student with virtually no voice (maybe a token whisper) in the hiring and firing of the community's most essential public employee.

Ideally, when the city's college district hires educators, it should be for the optimum benefit of the citizens who might utilize the available educational services. If a student isn't representative of higher education's noblest stock, the implicit right to meaningful participation in judging the effectiveness and desirability of a community college faculty still stands.

Although there haven't yet been any reports of teachers who require students to jerk off after every lecture, the need to remind faculty and administration just *who*, the vital ingredients of their livelihood are and how much power we can wield must not be overlooked in this revived age of apathy (which could be said to have begun the day Jerry Reuben moved into his commune).

For our own student government, it took the firing of a controversial psychology instructor to motivate sufficient concern on the teacher evaluation issue.

Just four weeks ago Student Council resolved to draft an evaluation procedures proposal that would include proper student participation.

But the regressive plan (i.e., there's no mandatory, uniform student input) voted for by the faculty has had four months now to gain enough publicity as the more "refined" plan. However, any substantial changes in it (i.e., more significance alloted to *student* opinion) would require a highly unlikely vote of approval by the faculty.

Also, the instructor-oriented proposal is slowly being sold to the Governing Board by some of the sharpest politicos in SF education. (Aside from heading five CCSF Social Studies departments, Dr. Lee Dolson, the plan's author, is former president of the Classroom Teachers' Association and currently a member of the Board of Education.)

The only channel that the students and community have at their disposal to the Governing Board (which must adopt bi-yearly evaluation guidelines by September), is a widespread show of public support (writing letters, forming committees, *anything*) for effective student input.

Incidentally, in terms of earning prestigious Ph.D.'s, for better salaries, most of CCSF's instructors are themselves "students." (The darkey who doesn't have to work in the fields anymore...?)

—Steve Le Moullec

Faculty Adviser Raps Radio Staff

Four City College students showed last week that not all the students on this campus are apathetic.

Last week, Mike Greene and three associates went to the Broadcasting Department to protest what was termed "unbalanced programming." The students who were listening to the closed circuit radio station KCSF in the Student Union Building complained that the music did not reflect what the people there wanted to hear.

"When the radio station is on, and playing all that rock, nobody listens," exclaimed Greene. "I am not against rock music, I just want to hear a greater balance in the sounds." Greene and his contingent had a conference with the radio station's faculty advisor, Phillip K. Brown. This meeting resulted in the four individuals confronting the entire radio staff with their complaint.

Mr. Brown was sympathetic to the student's plight. He informed the students that records of all types are available to the d.j.s for playing on the air, but the choice of which records are actually played is up to the individual disc jockey.

After a slight reprimand to the staff, Brown admonished them to be more broad-based in their selection of music.

—Nathaniel Justice

Experimental College:

Bread Baking Class Offered

To see what they are learning a few devoted students spend their spare time exploiting their talents through the Experimental College.

One of the basic beliefs of these students who exchange their knowledge in Experimental College classes is to establish the concept of "coming together," and share wisdom with each other.

Paul Godsey, a Hotel and Restaurant student at CCSF, will be handling the "Bread Baking Class," beginning on or about April 7.

"I started a few years ago working with people for a better society. And I found out that many people were concerned about getting nothing but air out of the bread they buy from supermarkets," Paul stressed.

"The bread baking class might not be confusing to people, as it may sound strange. Its objective is to give more knowledge of baking pure and long lasting bread," he added.

"You don't have to put any chemicals in it to make the bread good, if you know the secret of making bread with a natural taste.

"If bread is baked in the proper way its natural nutrition can provide us with vitamins. It's the baking style that determines the nutritional outcome of the bread," Paul emphasized.

The bread baking class is offered with no charge, however students may have to take their own flour to the classes. Six students can take the class at one time.

According to Paul, four class meetings may enable the student to bake "finger licking" bread.

He also suggests rye flour as a natural preservative. "It has a tendency to keep the bread fresh for a longer time," he says.

Paul hopes that students can save a lot of money by baking their own bread. Furthermore, "home-made bread has nearly all the percentage requirements of essential food substances," he concluded.

The idea of having nutritionally better bread may sound good to many people, as the meat prices escalate.

Those interested in the new Bread Baking Class should call Paul Godsey at 285-9547 for more information.

Seyoum Kebede

THE GUARDSMAN

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Campus Views

by Doug Pon and Marc Cardinalli

QUESTION: **What Do You Think of Women's Lib?**



Scovil Allan — Pre-Forestry

I think it's great. I eat it for breakfast every morning. But seriously I'm behind it and I wish I knew more about the subject.

Shirley Blatch — Pre-Nursing



I think it depends on the subject and the position the woman is applying for. I'm not against it but it depends upon the job the woman wants. I just can't picture a woman as a mechanic.



Lovonne Ottens — Art

I think some of the things like pay should be equal for both sexes. But I don't think that everything should be equal. I like being a woman.

Rod Manlo — Pre-Med.



I think that women have gotten less rights than they deserve. It's good that they try to get equality but the means and methods they use are ineffective.



Lennon Malik — Photography

I don't think Women's Lib relates to black women. I think black women and black men should have one liberation for both sexes.

Brenda Wilson — Social Work



To a certain extent it's good. However a woman shouldn't play a man's role, she has her own life to live. Women's Lib is kinda stupid though.

Neil Young and Surprise Guests—"Too Loud"

With a new band, new songs, and a couple of surprises, superstar Neil Young made his long overdue return to the City before Winterland's adoring rockfreaks in a special Wednesday night show March 21.

Burnt-out, semi-deaf Winterland regulars trotted into the echoing area to discover a newly- revamped sound system. Rather than piled up on each side of the stage blocking the view, most of the giant speakers are now suspended Woodstock-style on tubular scaffolding.

The more energetic rock worshippers found themselves with nowhere left to dance, since the dancefloor on the right of the stage is now apparently relegated to equipment storage.

Supporting act Linda Ronstadt and her new band had a rough job entertaining the young folk awaiting their idol Neil. (Those who were in LA in the middle/late sixties will remember Linda as the vocalist with the Stone Ponies.)

She's always had a good voice and pretty face (which always helps out on the album covers) and judging by the way she sounds with her new group, Linda might be headed back into the bigtime. (Now if she could just make the cover of Rolling Stone . . .)

Linda's current sound is decidedly countrified rock; with the usual required dash of bluesy riffs to keep it from sounding too much like the Merle Haggard/Buck Owens stuff. (As with the reaction to Dylan's last few albums, Young-Record-Buying-America doesn't seem quite ready for all-out "shitkicker" music yet.)

Besides a good handful of competent longhaired country musicians—including an unknown but super-smooth steel guitar player, Linda is backed up vocally by two other willowy young country ladies; giving an overall sound not unlike Joy of Cooking or Alice Stuart, but fuller and more diverse.

Ms. Ronstadt and friends' stage presence is marred a bit by their stance at the microphones, which makes it look like either their shoes are nailed to the floor or else all three girls are paralyzed from the waist down. (Maybe their Wrangler bluejeans are too tight.)

The crowd grew impatient during an overly-long intermission (two Roadrunner cartoons followed by a half-hour of "We Want Neil!" catcalls.) At last an announcement was made: There was to be no flash photography during Young's set, or he would refuse to play.

Canada's answer to Bob Dylan is notoriously shy of such visual-distractions (there was no light show, either.) In LA in 1967 with the Buffalo Springfield, Neil was always yelling "Turn off that damn strobelight! Turn it off!"

Wearing his customary bluejeans and plaid lumberjacket-shirt Neil shyly walked out and sat down—to a roaring, screaming ovation. His first three numbers, "Sugar Mountain", "I Am A Child", and "Tell Me Why" were done solo on acoustic guitar: Neil's high reedy voice the perfect complement to his hypnotic guitar strumming.

The crowd then cheered each member of the "all-star" band as Neil brought them out: Jack Nietsche on piano, Johnny Barbado on drums, Sam Keith on steel guitar, and Tim Drummond on bass. They followed Young softly through acoustic versions of "Old Man" and "Heart of Gold" (both crowd-pleasers) then turned up the amps as he put on his arrow-shaped electric guitar for "The Loner", one of his hard-rock numbers.

Apparently the sound system was set for Neil's acoustic numbers; as soon as he went electric, everything got too loud. Young's scratchy, squawky electric guitar style is grating enough without turning up the wattage to spine-jarring levels.

Three new songs, "Time Fades Away", "L.A.", and "Don't Be Denied" will probably become the usual two or three top-40 singles off Neil's new album. The latter two are autobiographical accounts of his youth in Winnipeg and his later "Sunset Strip period" with the Springfield.

"I'd like to bring out two good friends o mine," said Neil sipping from a paper cup, "Graham Nash and David Crosby!" The audience reaction was what you'd maybe expect if he'd said "Bob Dylan and Jesus Christ" (If Steve Stills had walked out next, Bill Graham would have probably needed the National Guard to stop the frenzied throng crushing forward towards the stage.

With Nash (really playing?) on acoustic and Crosby on electric rhythm guitar, the three wailed into "Look Out Joe, You're Coming' Home," another Young number off his new album (this one's about POW's.) On "Are You Ready for the Country?" Neil took over Nietsche's seat and played some surprisingly good piano.

C, N & Y did some nice harmonizing on "Cinnamon Girl" though of course the guitar breaks (with Young and Crosby blazing away at each other) were so loud it made you head feel like one of the overworked transistors in Neil's fuzztone.

The crowd had been yelling out "Southern Man!" all night and they finally heard a long, long version of it as the encore.

As Young's last shrieking chord died away all three said their goodnights and left the stage hugging, obviously not to return. Even so, younger elements of the audience kept cheering, whistling and stomping for a good twenty minutes before giving up and heading for the doors.

Because of the sound system's volume, the acoustic set was probably the most enjoyable music all evening; yet most of the crowd didn't really seem to mind the excess noise. But then it's just possible that superstars like these could get standing ovations playing "Yankee Doodle" on police siren and kazoo (through 100,000-watt amplifiers.)

— Paul Snodgrass







"SUPERSTARS" — (Top) Linda Ronstadt, singers, and band ("Now if she could just make the cover of Rolling Stone. . .") (Middle) Canada's answer to Bob Dylan? Neil Young, harmonica, lumberjack shirt and guitar collection. Tim Drummond on bass. (Bottom) "Two good friends of mine" — Changing guitars to play with Nash and Crosby.

Lecture Series:

Ecologist Claims Terms Not Understood by Laymen

Professor Hunter Thomas began his lecture on Zero Population and Zero Economic Growth by saying today's pollution problem has two "prongs."

"Over-population, which has become a household phrase, is the first, and Economic Growth is the second prong."

Thomas then claimed that neither of the precise definitions of these words is highly understood.

"Zero Population doesn't mean *no* births, it only means that the birth rate should match the death rate, thus no numerical population expansion."

"And Zero Economic Growth, when mentioned, usually elicits a fear reaction.

"The capitalists feel it will cause economic stagnation, but our economic system, like every other system on this earth, is made up of finite materials, so what's so bad about having a limited economy?"

Thomas then switched the topic back to the "population" aspect of the pollution problem.

With the aid of some figures he predicted that the world's population would double in 28 years.

In an effort to explain how man will be affected by over-population Thomas asked the rhetorical question: "What do I expect from life? I expect," he said answering himself, "an adequate diet, adequate housing, and adequate clothing, though I expect most os us has too much clothing."

In addition to the material comforts mentioned by Thomas, he added, "A feeling of security and an optimistic view of the future."

"However, with the coming of greater industrialization and consumption of finite materials, the availability of such items as food, housing and clothing might become limited."

Thomas gave evidence by citing computer experiments made by two scientist brothers named Meadows.

They constructed a "model world" showing five main factors of today's world for the purpose of finding out how much longer we can continue to consume materials in this manner.

The computer claimed that, "The Ecosystem will collapse in the middle of the next century."

"What people must realize is that the Earth is made up of approximately ten million different living things, and that each species of life is to some extent dependant on the other.

"All ecosystems have checks and balances, and man has violated his," Thomas concluded.

Grants Available

Student applications for the new Occupational Education and Training Grant Program must be received by the California State Scholarship and Loan Commission by April 13.

The occupations include vocational nursing, medical, dental and laboratory technicians and attendants, social service aides, police work, firefighters, electrical, mechanical and architectural draftsmen and water treatment plant operators.

Applications are available from the Equal Opportunities Office on campus located in B402.

★ Happenings Here and There ★

CHILD CARE

Those concerned with the issue of child care are encouraged to attend the Child Care Forum, which will be held at noon today, April 5, in the Arts Building, Room 201. Susan Davies, City College Child Care Center, and Sylvia Weinstein of the Parents Advisory Council and organizer of the March 10 Child Care Demonstration, will be the speakers.

NIXON'S FOREIGN POLICY

Hans Morgenthau will speak Tuesday, April 10, on "The Foreign Policy of President Nixon," in V115, as part of the CCSF Spring Lecture Series.

ASTRONOMY

The Astronomy Department will have an "open house" Saturday night, April 7, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. as part of the Northern California Astronomy Day. Everyone is encouraged to come free of charge to the front entrance of the Science Building where guides will provide direction to the planetarium (S400).

DANCE

The first program of the Dance Spectrum Company Spring season opens tonight, April 5, with *Gala*. Other performances will be on April 6, 7, and 12, 13, 14, at the Wabe Theater, Lone Mountain College, 2800 Turk Blvd., San Francisco. Performances will start at 8:30 p.m.

FILM

The San Francisco City College Spring/Foreign Language Film Series will present the film *Last Year In Marienbad* (French 1961) on Tuesday, April 10, at 11 a.m. & 8 p.m. in E101 (Educational Services Building).

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers are needed at Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital, 1477 Grove St., SF. Help in arts and crafts, music, planning, etc., is needed.

For more information please contact Doug Kell—563-0565.

Volleyball:

Co-ed's Teamwork Wins For CCSF

The CCSF Volleyball teams once again proved their skill by beating the teams from West Valley College. On March 20, both the Women and Coed teams took on WVC. The CCSF team, scheduled to play first, took a little while to warm up as evidenced in the first game's score of 15-5. However, they got everything together with the help from their coach, Mrs. JoAnn Hahn, and displayed teamwork with winning scores of 15-4 and 15-2.

There were several exciting plays, such as spiking by Linda Lee and serving by Barbara Callan and Joan Borghello.

Other members of the team are: Barbara Hattori, Barbara Montague, Chris Zagorewicz, Maggie Lorenz, and Pat McConihe.

Following the Women's match, the Coed team bounded out onto the court and played an extremely exciting match. A great deal of teamwork was involved along with spiking, blocking, recovering and serving. Scores were 15-10, 3-15, and 15-6 with CCSF the winning team.

The team consisted of: Brian Clearwater, Diane Nagura, Paula Hocker, Robert Ruzette, Barbara Montague, Linda Lee, Jayesh Patel, and Lee Cordner.

Remaining games for this semester:

March 29—SJCC—5 p.m.—Women & Coed (CCSF);

April 9—CSM—5 p.m.—Women (CCSF);

April 11—UC Med.—8 p.m.—Women (CCSF);

April 23—UC Med.—8:30 p.m.—Coed (CCSF);

April 26—SF Senators—6:30 p.m.—Coed (Woodrow Wilson High).

—Chris Zagorewicz

NBA Basketball:

Big Bill Is Coming

When watching UCLA's Bill Walton play, one can't help but feel sorry for the teams that have to play against him.

It just isn't his ability to put the ball in the basket that makes him great: it's a combination of things. Take for instance, his great enthusiasm. This is a hard thing to find in sports nowadays in the age of the super-priced athletes.

Ever since the "hardship rule" came into being (the rule states that a player the NBA feels has a definite hardship can be drafted before his senior class graduates), a lot of college players have by-passed their senior year for a shot at the big money. Even "Big Bill" was tempted with a $2,000,000 offer from the Philadelphia 76ers. (But who really wants to play in Philadelphia?)

Another great asset of Walton's is his defensive ability. He just simply intimidates his opponents under the hoop. His great leaping ability, often overlooked, is perhaps the key to his great success.

Many call the big redhead the best big man ever to play college ball. That may be true, but Nate Thurmond, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, and Wilt Chamberlain would certainly argue that point.

The only thing that may hamper Walton from having a long and great career is his knees. He has tendonitis in both knees. An hour before every game, he must put hot packs on both knees. Then for an hour after each game, he must put cold packs on both of them. His knees are becoming almost as well known as Joe Namath's, in fact.

Only time will tell just how "great" Bill Walton will be. He won't really get a fair test until he plays against some of the celebrated "Big Men" of the NBA. But with any luck he should pass those tests with flying colors. So look out Nate, Kareem, and Wilt! Big Bill is coming!!!

—Mike Skeels

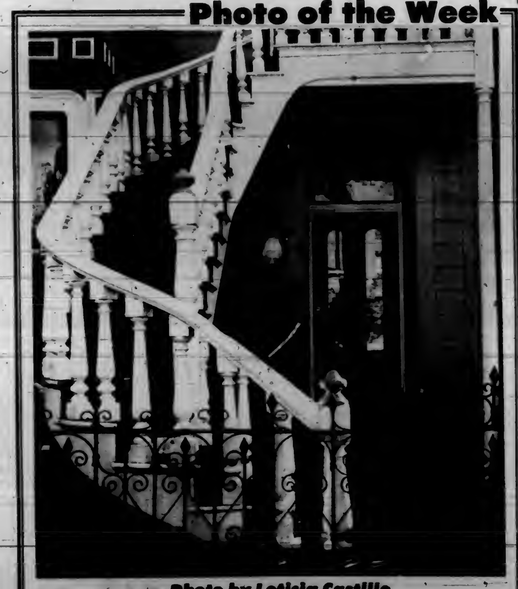
Health Center Sponsors VD Week

The Student Health Center will sponsor a V.D. Week April 9-13. There will be movies and raps concerning venereal disease and related topics such as sex laws, sexuality and orgasm. The schedule is listed below:

April 9, 11-12 p.m., Rm. C223—Laws Concerning V.D. Treatment and Family Planning; April 10, 11-12 p.m., Rm. C261—V.D. - film and rap; April 11, 2-3 p.m., Rm. C209—V.D. and Sexual Behavior (slides of syphillis cases); April 12, 11-12 p.m., Rm. C261—Male and Females Sexual Feelings; April 13, 11-12 p.m., Rm. C223—Contraceptives and Orgasm.

For more information call Student Health Service (Ext. 110), Room S190.

Photo of the Week



—Photo by Leticia Castillo
Photo 20 (Fundamentals of Photo.)

Baseball:

CCSF 9, "Just One Step Behind"

In the longest 3 hours 30 minutes and coldest till of the year, the CCSF Rams baseball team held out for a 15-7 victory over Merrikt College T-Birds. The game was played in Oakland but it felt more like Siberia.

It was a slugfest from the beginning, as Rich Zerga, the hardest man in the league to keep off the bases (with a batting average at .378) walked, Dave Castiglioni sacrificed him to second base, next batter up; Don Lyons, sliced a double to left-field, scoring Zerga. Lyons, who should go high in the June Pro baseball draft, continued his torid hitting with a single, double, and a triple and raised his batting average to .381 and lengthened his hitting streak to eight games in a row.

T. J. Johnson, one of the most feared hitters in the league, showed why, as he laced a triple to left scoring Lyons from second base as the Rams jumped off to an early 2-0 lead. Merritt came right back with three hits and a run in the bottom of the first inning to close the lead to one run.

After a scoreless second inning, Lyons started things off in the third inning with a hit; the pitcher made an error allowing 'T. J." to get to first and another by loading the bases with a walk. This set the stage for Rene Mariluch's three-run triple, clearing the bases.

But this was just the begginning, for in the fourth inning the Rams exploded with five runs, climaxed by third baseman Dave Giorgi's first homerun of the season. At this point, the score was 10-1 and the Rams seemed to "lighten up" but the T-Birds came right back with four hits, including a homerun, to close the score 10-5.

In the eighth inning, the "City Stickers" erased any doubt about who was going to take home the bacon, as Craig Brisbane got a lead-off single, Super Stopper John Graziola singled, Zerga also singled, and Lyons came through with a triple to end the madness.

Besides Lyons, Zerga and Castiglioni also had three hits a piece to help pad their averages a bit.

As mentioned before, "Super Stopper" Grogiola was dynamite coming off the bench, collecting two hits and pitching 4-3/3 inning of scoreless baseball, striking out nine hitters and allowing only two hits to the low-flying T-Birds while posting his first victory of the season.

—Yancy Derringer II

Extra Innings:

Eagles Score Over Rams

The conditions for baseball were ideal, the setting was San Leandro, the date was March 22, and the opponents were the Laney College Eagles. The heads-up play of Laney and the Rams' misfortunes were enough for the Eagles to pull off the upset of the season, 4-3 in ten innings.

In the first inning, Rich Zerga flied out, Graig Brisbane drew a base-on balls and Tharlow Johnson cracked a long drive to the fence in left center. Brisbane, trying to score from first base, was nailed at home plate by a perfect throw from the left-fielder. This was a prelude for things to come.

In the third with two outs, Johnson stroked a single to left, then stole both second and third; Mike Norris walked and stole second. The Rams were threatening to break the game wide open, but it wasn't to be, as the next hitter, Joe Dutto, smashed a long drive to left center.

And out of nowhere, the center-fielder made a head long dive to catch the ball, robbing Dutto of a double and holding the Rams scoreless.

However the Rams had their bright spots as Mike Norris hit a 425-foot shot over the left-field fence for his first home run of the season. T.J. Johnson had two doubles and a single in five at bat.

The game was tied after nine innings, and had to go into extra innings. In the tenth inning the Rams were retired easily and Laney came to bat. Dutto had been pitching for the entire game (and doing a great job) when in the tenth he walked the first hitter (a cardinal sin in baseball); he was sacrificed to second base. An error and a walk loaded the bases, and the stage was set for a clutch single to left field by Tom Morgan (brother of Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds).

Here's hoping the Rams are not destined to remain just one step behind.

—Yancy Derringer



RALLY – Students gather at the "Ram" last Wednesday to hear speakers in support of instructor Jo Ann Handler.

Handler Charges "Racism"

(Continued from Page 1)

ately after strike supporters had been in the classes explaining the protest, apparently so students would not leave class for the strike.

Galvan at the time did not know who the specific instructors were.

Ms. Handler took the open mike at the Ram and said that the real reason she was fired was racism. "The prime factors were racism and sexism, but mainly racism," she stated.

She said the evaluation committee thought she was too student-orientated and that she didn't put up with all the "petty" faculty business.

Handler then called for student unity in support of the strike and all the reasons for the protest.

When asked if any teachers informed him that they were not meeting with classes (in support of the strike), Dean Ralph Hillsman replied, "Not to my knowledge."

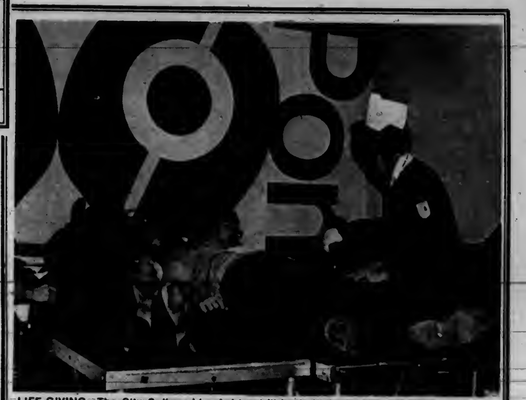
Ms. Handler however said she believed that two teachers besides herself did not meet with their classes to show support for the strike.

Some students supporting the strike were not at school and that was one reason, felt Ms. Handler, that the rally was not larger."

As the weather became chillier, the rally was moved to downstairs in the Student Union.

THE GUARDSMAN

Vol. 76, No. 8 CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO April 12, 1973



LIFE GIVING—The City College blood drive will be held April 25, 26, 27 (the week after Easter vacation). The procedure for giving blood is simple, painless and takes less than an hour. (See story, photos on page 2.)

Wounded Knee:

Oglala Spokesman Fears "Massacre"

A well-attended gathering at the La Raza Bungalow last Tuesday heard a spokesman for the Oglala Sioux Nation claim that: "The US Government is planning another massacre at Wounded Knee."

Speaking in solemn tones, a youthful Gaylon Pahdocony denounced the Government's attitude toward the Wounded Knee defenders. "The Government doesn't want to negotiate; he stated, "They (the US Government) want to phase us out; they have denied us our religion, our language and they have always tried to destroy our culture."

Pahdocony said that the Oglala Sioux want to be recognized as a sovereign nation while negotiating with the Government; "though the government is working for it's own gain," he added, "We're trying to get their attention to force a Senate investigation of tribal council members."

Pahdocony explained that any investigation "Will show that tribal council members are not working for the welfare of the tribe but for their own personal gain."

The speaker described how tribal council members have operated in the past, "driving around in Cadillacs and trying to bribe voting members."

Pahdocony told the La Raza gathering that the real news of the plight of the Wounded Knee Indians is not getting out, "Our appeals to the public for support are being suppressed by the Government," he said.

He went on to describe the critical situation at Wounded Knee as "a no man's land," in reference to the series of barricades extending from Rapid City, South Dakota to Wounded Knee. "The government's best men are manning the barricades; they are armed to the teeth; they have armored personal carriers and machine guns," he added.

The Sioux spokesman explained that the only way of getting in or out of Wounded Knee is across country; "No one is going through those barricades. Wounded Knee is a 'no backing down' situation," he added.

Regarding the takeover of the Bureau of Indian Affairs by Indian activists earlier this year, Pahdocony complained that, "The US has clouded the issues. The Government publicized damage reports to the building when the real issue was their cutting fifty million from the hundred million federal budget for Indian schools."

"The Government felt that we were

(Continued on Page 2)



SIOUX SPOKESMAN—Gaylon Pahdocony

Galvan Counters Charges Of "Slipshod" AS Govt.

In response to charges of slipshod and "irresponsible" management of student government from former A.S. President Bruce Bosso in a recent **Guardsman** "Letter to the Editor," current president Juan Galvan defended the efforts of this semester's A.S. representatives in a recent interview.

"The student government at the present time is doing what it considers on some grounds important," Galvan assured. "I think the present Student Council would welcome the opportunity to compare itself with the accomplishments of previous student councils."

Also, on the subject of a possibly illegal vote to allocate $200 to the defense of a student charged with assault, Galvan reminds anyone who asks that he vetoed the appropriation before it could be reviewed.

(Continued on Page 8)

In Memorium

The Guardsman extends deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Carol Hannum. Carol died April 8 from injuries suffered when she was struck by an automobile March 30 on Phelan Ave., while leaving campus.

Student Government, Campus Brass Gather to Discuss Issues

Administration, faculty and student government representatives met and informally discussed some of the issues affecting CCSF for two hours last week.

The meeting, held in a classroom-size theatre in Statler Wing, according to Student Body President Juan Galvan, "Is the first meeting between all parties representing student input into CCSF Administration policies."

Galvan continued, "We met recently with the District Board of Governors too," he explained. "As an outgrowth of that meeting we expect to be conferring with the administration and faculty on a regular basis."

A key issue at the meeting was: how widely should confidential information about instructors (who are being evaluated) be disseminated? Dr. Buttimer responded to the query from Student Council member Willard Rolen who asked, "Is it a violation of the existing CCSF charter when members of the Instructor Evaluation Committee discuss the case outside committee of instructors who are being evaluated? Rolen alleged that violations of confidentiality with regard to the Handler case had occurred on two occasions to his knowledge, "in the halls and at student council meetings."

Dr. Buttimer replied, "A key issue in the teacher evaluation process is to whom or how widely, should confidential information about teachers be disseminated. He added, "It is both a moral and a legal issue." He continued, "at present it would be a violation of charter provisions to disclose any information."

One council member charged that campus police are disturbing the spontaneity of student activities by appearing in large numbers at dances and gatherings. Vester Flanagan, Dean of Student Activities replied to the charge, "It has occurred on occasion that the campus police have congregated in one area during a student activity." He continued, "this is contrary to policy, and they have been remonstrated about this; however," he added, "The campus police are human too," he went on, "they are my responsibility and I will not have a campus policeman ripped off in a situation where violence might occur."

Galvan also announced that he's had several complaints about the English as a second language program: "Several Latino and Chinese students have complained to me that the ESL program is not adequate," he stated. "For example, Chinese students who are interested in Physics are finding it difficult to keep up with their studies because of reading difficulties." Juan went on, "People have told me that it would be good if we (ESL students) could have even one hour a day specially reserved for us in one of the various languagelabs on-campus." "T. Dunnean Hall who is on the ESL committee responded, "We've recently talked about getting new standards together for the ESL program.

"Juan's idea is fantastic: the main idea is to get more space and equipment," she explained. "The only way to get ESL students involved is to expand the language lab facilities."

and new developments are in the offing," Dr. Buttimer also announced that a "big" ($50 or $60 million) November bond issue for new campus construction would go a long way toward alleviating the classroom and activity space problems that beset us." —William Korosec

Teachers Request Salary Increase

The Community College District's board of governors heard a variety of requests for salary increases last week from four groups representing the district's 650 teachers.

The City College Academic Senate urged a 5 per cent cost of living increase and a salary increase of 10 per cent.

The American Federation of Teachers Local 2121, asked for a 5-1/2 per cent cost of living increase.

The California Teachers Association urged a 5-1/2 per cent increase across the board.

The Adult Occupational Faculty Senate proposed a 7-1/2 per cent cost of living increase pointing out that salary increases are automatic.

All four groups also asked for a $15,000 group life insurance plan covering all faculty members.

Representatives of the groups will attempt to work out some form of compromise plan with district officials prior to May 1, date of the next scheduled governors' meeting.



SACRED RAM DESECRATED—The symbolic CCSF Ram was painted powder blue last Monday evening by unknown vandals. Workmen on Tuesday restored the statue to its traditional brick-red hue.

—(Photo by Gerald Louie)

Riles Predicts A Bright Future For State Schools

California Superintendent of Schools Wilson Riles said in a recent speech that he sees "a bright future" for education in the state, but at the same time "current discrimination problems" have to be taken care of.

Riles rejected the George Orwell 1984-type of society where people to people relationships are not stressed. Riles feels that "Human beings and their relations with themselves and others are important."

"Also a medium will have to be found between people and technology." Riles thinks that "there is a lot to be done in the field of human relations."

Some of the current problems have to do with discrimination of groups of people. For example, "Blacks are the last hired, but among the first to be laid off or fired.

"Chicanos are treated in the same manner. Also they have little chance for job advancement."

Riles noted that there is no woman as chancellor at any of the nine University of California campuses, nor a woman president at the 19 state college campuses, or the 96 community colleges. (CCSF does have a woman dean.)

According to Riles, any school administrator who discriminates (against women or minorities) is "not worthy to be in a position of authority."

—Lloyd Ackerman

Blood Drive Saves Lives

"The main purpose of the blood drive is to save lives on campus," said Ed Lew, coordinator of the CCSF blood drive to be held at Statler Wing on April 25, 26, 27.

In the past, blood donated by students has helped save lives. The first blood drive in Spring of 1968 saved the life of Ken Knight, a CCSF student who needed blood for a kidney transplant.

Response from students has been very good in the past. The last Blood Drive collected 540 pints of blood. CCSF once collected 1,500 pints of blood—the world record is 1,700 pints held by a university in Australia.

"Blood costs $40 a pint and if a person gives blood, he and his family is protected for one year," Lew stated. "The donor can also transfer the blood credit (up to eight pints) to a friend."

Lew outlined the procedure that a donor must go through. "It takes about 30-45 minutes for the entire process. It starts with a medical interview and a review of your medical history. Then a nurse takes one drop of blood and analyzes it right there. If the blood is acceptable then you will be led to a couch and one pint of blood is drawn from you."

"The needle they use doesn't hurt; it's just like the needle they use when they give you a shot. It's primarily a psychological thing."

Lew added, "Donors will receive a service pin at the end and we will also give prizes out to donors. It's not an incentive to give blood, but as a symbol of appreciation."

Who can give blood? Anybody over 18 years of age who doesn't mind giving up a pint of blood. (The average male has 12 pints of blood in his body and the average female has 10 pints). —**Doug Pon**





"WHAT PAIN?—Although there's a lot to get excited about, (needles, nurses and people,) students took it calmly during last year's blood drive.

"Continuous Momentum" at Careers Center

The first impression of the CCSF Career Guidance Center is one of continuous momentum. Even at times when no students are using it, there is activity of some kind.

In her relatively quiet office, Barbara Thomas, Career Guidance Counselor, explained the bustle. "Every day there's new material coming in, so we're constantly revising our data. If information is old, we don't want it. We have to stay current and accurate."

Some of the reference material is college catalogues. These contain information on undergraduate and graduate schools, both in and out of California. Some files contain a broad range of facts, including accreditation information and whether or not a school is approved for veterans.

The fastest changes, however, concern present and future job opportunities. Current accurate facts on career opportunities in any specific field, duties of specific jobs, and labor market information are always available to the interested student.

A new feature since last semester is a series of tapes on how to find a job. (How to present yourself, how to handle difficult questions,) and how to *keep* a job once one is acquired.

Ms. Thomas enthuses, "It's a dynamic program, not static. Every day the labor market is changing. We have to stay both comprehensive and accurate."

The Career Guidance Center also uses the testing office to help a student determine career aptitudes and interests. Ms. Thomas declares, "What I'm really trying to do is to turn students on to themselves and their values, as related to their careers. Career choice is tied very closely to a person's whole self-concept. If a student gets himself or herself together careerwise, everything he or she does takes on more meaning." She added, "The more students establish career goals, the less drop-out problems we'll have."

Interested students can drop by Bungalow 304, behind the cafeteria, for more information.

—Elen Nettelbeck



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—Pictured above are some of the CCSF students who received ASHRAE scholarships: (left to right) Eugene Leung, Jonathan Cosbie, Instructor William Felzer, Ares Pappas, Instructor Donald Bryant, Solomon Lee, Louis Pietrelli, Mohomed Jabri, Instructor Roy Anderson, and John Feikert. (Photo by Alan Lee)

Students Win Scholarships

Fourteen City College engineering students were recipients of scholarships totaling $905 recently. The scholarships were made possible by the Golden Gate Chapter of the Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE).

The awards, ranging from $25 to $100, were given to encourage engineering students to undertake studies in the College's air conditioning and refrigeration curriculum.

Students receiving awards for Spring 1973 are: Rusch DeLong, Wesley Wake, and Eugene Leung ($100); Jonathan Cosbie, Solomon Lee ($80); Daniel Cherveny, Mamad Kadreebux, Sidney Ku, Area Pappas, Louis Pietrelli ($60); John Feikert, Mohomed Jabri, and Joseph Moussa ($40) and Guillermo Ortega ($25).

CCSF faculty members Donald Bryant, William Felzer, and Roy Anderson (who are also ASHRAE members) nominated recipients and determined the size of the awards.

—Doug Pon

THE GUARDSMAN

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Library Swings

The library is a real swinging place but people don't realize it," states Acting Director of Library Services, Iole Matteucig.

The CCSF library tries to keep up to date on everything in education and supports the curriculum and teachers.

The Higher Education Act of 1965 authorized grants to institutions of higher education to assist and encourage them in the acquisition of library resources. For the fiscal year of 1972-73, City College library was supplemented by $58,935.

The money was used to build up the audio-visual collection (C239), to buy new films for all the different departments, tape cassettes and film loops for the listening center (C249), and additional microfilm.

The grant provided the CCSF library with back issues of periodicals, some dating as far back as the 40's. The library subscribes to approximately 600 magazines or periodicals. A computerized list gives all the necessary data on these periodicals and is available in the library. Reference books, such as encyclopedias, are also provided by the grant.

An application for a grant of $5,000 for the fiscal year 1973-74 was approved by the Board of Governors.

The grant, if awarded, would be used for continued strengthening of the book and microfilm collection. It will in large part be used to build the non-book media collection, notably enlargement of the film library and audio tapes collection.

The library also wants to build its microfiche collection. These are cards of film (as opposed to microfilm rolls).

Part of the grant will be used to purchase an indexing service for the Health Department which includes the latest material on health.

From the grant, the library could also buy resources supporting the new curriculums such as Labor Relations and Legal Assisting.

Under the Higher Education Act of 1965, the grant application for the fiscal year 1973-74 is submitted in order to develop more comprehensive resources for use by the college community.

The library is continuing to grow for the benefit of the students. Mrs. Matteucig encourages everyone to pick up the free booklet, "Library Tips," available in the bookstore or library.

—Denise Forese

Wounded Knee "Massacre" Charged

(Continued from Page 1)

getting too smart," he added, "about the *reality* of being an Indian in America."

"When we went to Washington," he continued, "they told us OK, occupy the Bureau of Indian Affairs building," but they didn't tell the BIA guards, who subsequently beat several of our people and that is why the barricades went up," he explained.

Pahdocony believes that there is a growing Indian movement in the US, which he described as "essentially religious." He continued, "We Indians are experiencing the spiritual revitalization of our oppressed brothers and sisters. We believe in God, Jesus and our own religious heritage." He explained that daily religious services are being held at Wounded Knee and the defenders there are not allowed to drink; "Wounded Knee participants are told that there is no drinking and that if you aren't Indian to abstain (from alcohol) for at least a week. If you can't then you aren't Indian enough to participate at Wounded Knee."

Pahdocony explained that support for the Indian cause is mostly directed through the United Native American Church; he asked that supplies, food, clothing and money be delivered to the Wounded Knee Aid Center, 330 Ellis, (Glide Memorial Church).

He called for a letter writing campaign to influence law making.

La Raza also announced that they are accepting donations of money food and clothing for the Wounded Knee defenders, which can be taken to the La Raza Bungalow.

—William Korosec

Performing Arts Program Revamped

City College's time-honored approach of departmentally categorizing and offering courses included under the umbrella terminology of 'The Performing Arts' is undergoing a refreshing alteration.

Chairmen of the dance and drama departments, as well as various faculty and students from the subject area involved (dance, drama, music, film, t.v. broadcasting, etc.) are co-ordinating efforts under flag-bearer Madeline Mueller to swing away from the existing isolationist mentality toward an integration of all the performing arts areas.

Current unpolished plans for unifying the departments will result in expanding performance opportunities and publicity methods on campus, as well as extending them into the community. The thrust for change will also serve to establish the most contemporary art form, or the multi-media approach, as a functioning part of CCSF curriculum.

According to Madeline Mueller, Chairwoman of the Music department, the organized move to bring the Performing Arts departments into a state of harmony and exchange was marshalled in by students' impromptu, albiet sporadic attempts at integration: "It's being done already, its just how to do more of the same. Student interest and student ability is there and thats what we're going on."

An integration area of focus already functioning includes the respective merging of the dance, drama, and engineering departments with the electronic music lab for faculty use. A tentatively scheduled Opera Workshop (by nature a multi-media outlet) and a proposed summer course offering combining the performing arts areas of dance, music and drama delineate futuristic trends. The campaign for community involvement has been launched into operation with the pre-scheduling of UC Extension and McLaren amphitheater for two CCSF presentations.

The actual mechanics of involvement in and of the community is, as yet, nebulous. Along with entertaining thoughts of a community mailing list in the publicity aspect of the expansion movement, Madeline Mueller has put in an administrative request for a citizen's Advisory Council.

A major concern that cannot be circumvented in integrating the Performing Arts courses and expanding their scope and impact is the problem of lacking facilities. But the relationship is primarily one of cause and effect, and since one of the major reasons for refusing funds has been because the various departments were small and isolated, an expansion of courses should see an expansion in monetary grants.

Open meetings concerning the new movement towards a more comprehensive Performing Arts department at CCSF are held every week at 2:15 in A145. All interested students as well as anyone who is planning a presentation, performance or project and needs suggestions or instruction in any of the performing arts, is encouraged to attend.

—Diane Merlino

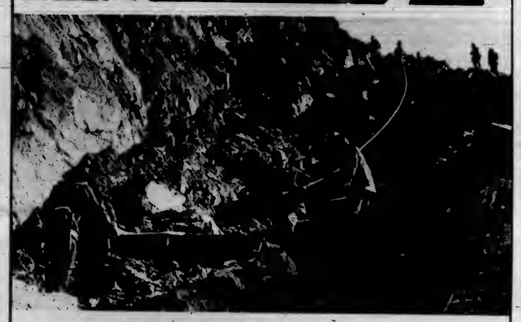
Dance Show Arrives Here

A community-oriented performance group, The Dance Spectrum under Carlos Carvajal's direction will present a display of their work in the CCSF theater today at 11 a.m.

The program will consist of Carvajal's "Shapes of Evening," a classic ballet for 3 couples, with music by Debussy. This ballet depicts in choreographic form the unfolding and closing of a lotus, and ranges in mood from dreamy to ecstatic.

Also on the program is "Trisagion," by Tance Johnson. "Trisagion" means "hymn of praise" in Greek; and is danced by a female "earth figure," who struggles to rise, and a male "air figure," who relates to earth with empathy and to heaven to assist the earth figure. The choreography is a study in asymmetrical designs relating to haroque has relief and stained glass windows. A third probable inclusion on the program will be "Tango," by Carvajal, a spoof of the twenties for one couple.









RESCUE—CCSF student and photojournalist Denis Belfortie was at the scene when firemen rescued 19 year-old Laurie Walhe after she fell some 70 feet down a cliff at Land's End. Denis's photos were used by the San Francisco Examiner and TV station KPIX.

Election Commissioner Kent Says A.S. Prez Used "Illegal" Means

On March 14, Associated Students President Juan Galvan and his student council filled a vacated council seat by "illegal" means, according to Election Commissioner Kevin Kent.

"My rules and guidelines covering those elections," states Kent, "were clearly violated by Galvan. He and the student council, the same people elected by those guidelines, blatantly ignored the section that requires any vacancy to be filled by those candidates next in line on the official election results."

"The person chosen to fill that 15th seat," Kent asserts, "never even ran in the eletions." Galvan aced out those people who did run for office but lost because they placed 16th or further down the list. I put that rule in there so that this would never happen."

Although Kent is certain that it was unfair, "I can see why he (Galvan) did it. The next eligible people on the list were from the rival Good Things For City College party, not from Juan's Progressive Students Alliance. The next eligible candidate, Robert Jones, should be on the council right now."

When asked whether the Election Commissioner had filed a formal complaint with Vester Lee Flanagan, Dean of Student Activities, Kent said "Yes I have but so far the Dean has done nothing about it."

After contacting Galvan, the A.S. President replied, "Those rules do not apply to us now. They were recognized only by last semesters' council."

Kent said afterwards that even though they were recognized by last semester's council, these rules were "intended to cover the Spring 1973 council elections which Galvan and his party were part of. They disregarded those rules so that they could further stack the council and keep outsiders like Robert Jones, who is a member of another party, from taking his rightful seat on the council."

Asked if the post of Election Commissioner is now a meaningless title he replied, "Hell, it couldn't be any more meaningless. What good is an election commissioner if he just watches the polling booths? They don't need a commissioner for that. If council is going to make up their own rules, then the job I have should be abolished. Or worse yet, abolish the whole student government."

Special Report:

CCSF's "Substandard Readers"

by William Korosec

Edward Kloster, Chairman of the English Curriculum Committee spoke out in the December 7, 1972, issue of The Guardsman, "for an expanded reading program and better Reading Lab facilities." He explained, "to better serve the needs of the campus."

In the December issue, Kloster criticised the education system whereby, "many of our students weren't taught to read properly and were passed from gradeto grade, partly because of administrative and instructor indifference. As a consequence" he stated, "they can't read here."

Kloster also said in the December issue that he believes that because of the large number of poor readers, "the reading situation at CCSF does not correspond to the national norms both because of the higher number of foreign students here, "to whom," he continued, "English is a second and perplexing language, and the many students who lack the basic reading skills," he added.

Kloster went on to say that according to the results of a recent survey of reading programs in Northern California junior colleges, "our reading lab, in terms of space and equipment, is by far the worst. However," he continued, "in terms of results, our program, which is classroom oriented, has obtained equally good results."

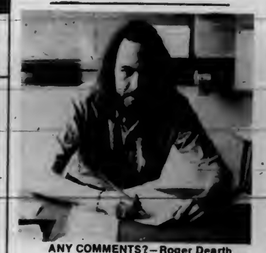
Kloster had a few good words to say about CCSF's Counseling department. "We are very pleased to see a response from the Counseling department." He explained that a recent survey showed that two-thirds of the students who are enrolled for reading courses were advised to do so by their counselors."

Kloster said that he believes reading courses should be made mandatory for poor readers at the time of their enrollment. He said that required enrollment in reading courses for poor readers would help those students who were not mature enough to follow the advice of

(Continued on Page 8)



CHAIRMAN—Edward Kloster



ANY COMMENTS?—Roger Dearth

Committeeman Probes Bookstore Troubles

Bookstore Committeeman Roger Dearth today announced that as a representative of the Bookstore Committee, "I will be available for comments and suggestions from students about the bookstore."

Dearth said that he will be at the Information Booth in the Student Union Building: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 11 to 12 am or 1 to 2 pm and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12 to 2 pm.

The Bookstore Committeeman added, "I'm interested in comments, suggestions and complaints about the bookstore; and," he promised, "I will take action in your behalf."

Dearth also said that messages concerning the bookstore can be left in Room 205 (General Office) of the Student Union Building.

—William Korosec

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters must be typed, double spaced, with wide margins to facilitate type-setting instructions. Due to space limitations, subsequent to this date no letters longer than 250 words, or one page, can be accepted.)

A Union for Quiet Or Noisy Students?

Editor, *The Guardsman*,

I guess you can consider this both a question and a complaint: Who is responsible for the student union?

My point is this—when I go to the student union, I do so in order to relax, study or maybe read. If you've been in the building lately it is obvious it is impossible to achieve any of these goals.

I have lately talked with several other students who confirm my impression, and who evidently feel as I do.

Don't get me wrong, I like music, socializing, et al, as much as anyone, however, the student union represents an exaggeration of these practices.

I may come off sounding prejudiced by what I am to say; I don't mean it that way.

Various groups seem to vie to see who can talk loudest or make the most noise, others compartmentalize the top floor by dragging chairs into circles, etc. And, of course, as anywhere, many seem not to care that the floor and tables resemble a most promising garbage dump.

Question: Cannot the union be divided so that those who wish to study, rest, etc., can do so upstairs relatively undisturbed while those who desire noise, conversation, the Juke box, radios, games, can enjoy themselves in the larger downstairs? Even now, the upstairs is noisy anytime; the music bo is playing even if all is quiet upstairs.

I just think there are enough students at CCSF who desire a place to relax without all the present attendant revelry of a carnival.

Some may retort by stating, "There is a library."

Have you recently tried to study there? It too is extremely lax in its effort to establish some sort of decorum necessary for study.

Really, I guess my basic gripe is this: if people enjoy conversing, cannot they do so in relatively low tones so as not to disturb others.

Or, is it fair to say that most just can't give a damn.

I realize there are many at CCSF who do not care whether they study or not; however, more probably, a majority do!

— An angry student

Another "Leg" Complaint

Editor, The Guardsman,

I too was shocked by the sexist trash you printed on the top of your March 22 issue. You come on with pretty sentiments about spring and then illustrate them with a picture of three transvestites. I don't get it.

Indeed City College is a liberal campus and likewise the Guardsman is up-to-date, but next time you run a similar picture let's have it of three women (i.e. six legs).

Insulted,
Henry Jane Morgan
(please just print my initials if you publish this letter.)

Athletes and Council

Editor, The Guardsman

This letter is in reference to the Student Council Meeting of April 9, 1973. During this meeting, the question of Associated Students financial support of the City College athletic teams was discussed.

I wish to object to the conduct of various supporters of the athletic teams during the Student Council meeting mentioned above. First, these supporters of the athletic teams packed the meeting, making it extremely difficult for the Student Council to function or for those in the audience who opposed them to have a chance to speak. If these athletic team supporters are sincere about City College politics, they should have been coming to Student Council meetings all semester. They have not.

Secondly, the athletic team supporters stated that the Student Council does not represent the students of City College and thusly should not be making the decision for students on this matter. That is wrong. Council meetings are open, and the council was elected in a democratic election to represent the student body. Thirdly, these athletic team supporters twice made remarks against the funding of the CCSF Free Gay Students Association. If they are against this funding, they should state so at Finance Committee meetings. I feel these supporters of athletic teams are unsure of their own sexuality, so must besmock gay students. The students of City College don't need the machismo of the athletic team supporters I saw at that Student Council meeting!

—Roger Dearth

Some Mid-East Questions

Editor, **The Guardsman,**

I would like to respond to a letter you had in The Guardsman in which the Middle East was discussed. In the letter it said Israel wants to kill the refugees. If Israel wants to kill Arab refugees she has over a million within her borders to choose from. She could have long ago accomplished that end without buying arms from the U.S.

Is it of any interest to you (the letter-writer) that the Arab countries persecute and kill their Jewish citizens, today as in the past? Is it of any interest to you that Arab countries receive huge sums of money from the U.S. for arms? Do you care to know that the Russians give, not sell, but give, arms to the Arabs. Are you aware of the fact that there are 100,000,000 Arabs and only 2,500,000 Jews, a ratio of approximately 40 to 1. Did you cry over the Lod Airport massacre? Were you upset over the Munich assassinations? Did you protest to the newspapers when the Belgians assured the Black September terrorists that their charge de' affaires in Kartoum wasn't a Jew and therefore shouldn't be killed?

I suppose you have done none of these things. You don't put much value on Jewish life or pain—do you? Well my friend look again, the price has gone up; up far beyond your wildest imagination.

—Steven Ehrlich

IRS Tax Computer Awaits Your 1040

This is the time of the year when people make last minute arrangements to file and pay their income taxes. It can be painful and agonizing to put the check in an envelope to mail to a regional IRS office. That office is the first stop for a tax return.

The regional office does not check closely for errors or "cheating"; that job is done by a "super-computer" located at Martinsville, West Virginia, known as the *Martinsville Monster*. This computer stores all the information that each taxpayer sends in, including W2 forms, dividends and interest.

If a taxpayer decides this year not to file a return, yet one was sent in last year, the Monster will make note of this. (Failing to file a return can turn out to be expensive.)

The computer looks closely at each individual's deductions. It also examines each individual's past deductions. Then it compares them with other people who earn approximately the same income. If current deductions don't appear to be in proportion to income the computer will become curious.

If the monster does find something unusual, the individual filing the return might be asked to send in information which would show how the figures on the return were reached. The second way (not so pleasant) is when an IRS auditor calls for the purpose of a personal investigation.

Good luck everyone!

—Lloyd Ackerman

We worry as though we had a thousand years to live! Let us rather always strive after the gentle *humor* of the heart, which knows how to smile at the world, at our fellow-men, and at itself, and which can stand a little above things.

—Nico

Serenity and joyfullness are the Sun under which everything thrives.

—Jean Paul

A miser and a fat pig will only be of use when dead.

—Logau









SPRINGTIME SUN PROVIDES STUDENTS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A FEW MOMENTS OF QUIET CONTEMPLATION OUTDOORS.

(Photos by Gerald Louie)

Profiles: Ringing and Buzzing Through the Testing Dept.

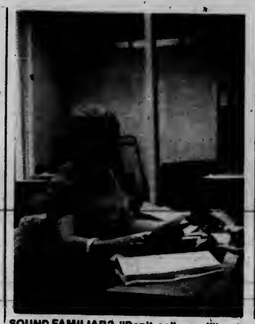
Testing, testing, testing! No, we are not in broadcasting, but on the second floor of the Educational Services Building, Room E204.

Here you will find two very capable and busy women, Marge Wintermantel and Pat Pack. The phones are ringing constantly, people streaming in and out every few seconds, accompanied by the steady buzzing of an alarm time-clock every few minutes.

Wintermantel, Senior Testing Technician, has been in the Testing department (now known as Guidance Service) since 1957. Widowed, with two children to support, she went to work after her husband died suddenly of a heart attack. Her first jobs were with the State, Laguna Honda, and later, Hoover Junior High School.

When she first arrived on the City College Campus, Wintermantel was one of only 25 clerical workers. She loves her work in the Testing department, but because of the regulation on retirement for city employees, Marge, who celebrated her birthday recently, is retiring to Walnut Creek to enjoy a life of leisure.

She will have time now to fully enjoy her grandchildren and to pursue her many interests. Among these interests is her organ playing course on which she intends to concentrate more intensely now that she will have more free time.





SOUND FAMILIAR?- "Don't call me, I'll call you" is the feeling Marge Wintermantel gets when testing students in her daily routine.

While in the Testing department, Wintermantel was in charge of giving placement tests twice a year for 18 Saturdays... March through August for Fall registrants, and November through January for Spring registrants, usually from 8 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

In 1972, the number tested in Spring was 2281; in Fall, 5421. Students from the San Francisco public schools are tested first, then the San Francisco private schools, with the general public following. This last group includes adults, veterans, out of town and out of state, as well as foreign students.

"In the early days of the Testing department there were two manually controlled machines for tests," Wintermantel explains, "which meant setting and correcting individual tests, feeding paper into the machine, listing scores, etc. Now the computer purchased in 1967-68 does most of the work, making one week's work into a few hours. But then there are more students to be tested now than back in those years," she continues.

An aside from the usual seriousness of purpose in this department was a freak accident which occurred some ten years ago when someone dropped a coke bottle in the testing machine and put it out of commission. This resulted in the purchase of the new computer machine which in time proved its worth many times over.

Last semester the Testing department gave tests to the Evening Division for the first time; two nights in January were set aside for these tests which procedure will be repeated in August. Until this time special tests were administered by the Evening Division.

Senior Clerk Typist, Pat Pack, has had diversified jobs throughout the campus, the last three years having been in the Testing department. She and Marge share the same hobby—organ playing. "I'll sure miss Marge around here," sighs Pat.

—Marguerite Zipse

Financial Aids Office - Still Good for $$$

Financial aid funds are still available for Spring 1973 for those students who qualify for loans and grants.

Students who have inadequate financial resources to meet their educational and living costs while attending City College can apply for assistance.

Many students drop their classes because of financial needs. The primary reason for the Financial Aid Program is to provide financial assistance to students who, without such aid, would be unable to attend the college.



UNTYING PURSE STRINGS—Chairman of F.A. office Juanita Pascual.

Mrs. Juanita Pascual, in charge of the Financial Aids Department, emphasized that approximately 1500 students now get aid in forms of loans, grants, and/or employment.

"Our main concern this time is not to get the money, but to reach needy students and let them know that financial aid is still available," Pascual stressed.

"The administration of federally funded student Financial Aid Programs at CCSF involves an allocation of approximately $1,300,000 this year," Pascual stated "We have enough funds to aid more students for Spring semester and for Summer 1973."

"If a student has financial problems, a certain amount of money is offered to the individual for the semester or the academic year," Pascual said.

"Due to the fact that we must follow the federal guidelines, the processing and analyzing time used to take about forty-six weeks. However," she added, "At present the processing time has been cut down to about one or two weeks."

In selecting students to receive financial aid, the Department places primary emphasis on "financial need." Satisfactory academic progress, however, is a prerequisite to renewal awards.

When asked about how much money is left, Pascual responded, "Although I cannot get the exact figure now, I believe we have enough funds left to give to the qualified students."

According to Pascual, more staff has been assigned to aid students in filling out their applications.

Needy students should make an appointment at the Financial Aids Department to fill out applications and financial statements while funds are still available.

The Financial Aids Department is located at E109 and is open every weekday 9 - 11:30 a.m. and 1 - 3:30 p.m.

—Seyoum Kebede

• Campus Views •

by Doug Pon and Marc Cardinalli

QUESTION: **"What are you doing about the meat boycott?"**



Marie Becker - Business

I believe if they were planning on boycotting meat they should have done it 90 cents ago when the prices were half-way decent.



Michael Hughes - Criminology

I don't think it affects me because I don't buy that much meat. It probably affects our parents more. I feel that an organized boycott could work.



Debbie Barnett - Pre-Pharmacy

My mom hasn't bought meat this week. We have it in the freezer but we haven't been eating it. The things we have been eating are fattening like macaroni and pancakes.



Nick Liuzzi - Business

Meat boycotting isn't affecting me personally because there are several female acquaintances that are giving me a helping hand to beat this. My motto is: "Don't let your meat loaf!"



Pam Grove - General Education

I think that meat prices are going up so much that anything like boycotting has to be tried. I think everyone should honor the boycott because we should do something to pull down the high prices.



Vito Garofalo - Ornamental Horticulture

Personally the meat boycott doesn't affect me as I consider myself an avid vegetarian. I would rather nourish my body with carrot juice, sunflower seeds and alfalfa sprouts.

Happenings Here and There

SAUSALITO SOCK-HOP (?)

Tomorrow, Friday, April 13, a 1950's style "sock-hop" will be held at the Sausalito Art Center, 630 Nevada Street, corner of Buchanan and Sausalito, from 8 pm to 1 am Music will be provided by the Charlie Harrod band.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Damien Switchboard, Daly City is in need of volunteers to operate the twenty-four hour telephone service. Applicants may apply in person to 45 Southgate Ave., Daly City, or telephone 992-5600.

BE A TV STAR

Ever wanted to be on television? If the answer is in the affirmative, and you're a student at City College then your opportunity is at hand.

City College's broadcasting department is instituting a program whereby students can come to the department and make a video tape of art, poetry, music, dancing, free speech or whatever. The video tapes will be broadcast in color every Tuesday in A-187 and A-301.

Anyone interested in doing a production should contact either Felice Gondolfo or Joel Chorley in A-169.

ATTN. BADMINTON FREAKS

The Recreation Association is putting on a badminton tournament on Saturday May 5. Tryouts will be held on Wednesday April 25, 3-5 pm in the Women's Gym. Students interested must have an A.S. card.

"ENVIRONMENTAL POLITICS"

On Thurs., May 3, 11 a.m. - College Theatre, Robert Mendelsohn will speak on "The Politics of Environmental Protection" as part of the Spring College Lecture Series.

OAKLAND MUSEUM

Thirty-seven California artists have an exhibit of their works at the Oakland Museum, located at 10th and Oak Streets. The exhibit is in the Art Special Gallery until April 29.

The works are of fabric and fibre, wood, glass and clay. Fabric and fibres include Kay Sekimachi's delicate *Amaguno II*, a nylon filament hanging; and Kathryn Westphal's *Monuments*, a wall hanging in blue and black patterns.

Ceramic work includes David Gilhooly's *Egyptian Frog Family*, an endearing familiar gathering of Amon Re, Isis and Infant Horus, all green frogs adorned in classical Egyptian trappings.

HARPSICHORD RECITAL

Margaret Fabrizio will play the harpsichord as part of the CCSF College hour Spring Concert Series, Tues., May 1. The concert will be at 11 am in the College Theatre.

TOKYO SUMMER-SCHOOL

If you are interested in information to attend summer classes at the University of Tokyo, please contact Mr. L. Carrillo, Counselling Department, or phone 587-7272, Ext. 532.

FIND OUT ABOUT THE PHILLIPINES

The Philippino Council General invites all students and faculty members to use the consulate library.

Students and faculty interested in the economic, social, religious and political systems of the Philippines will find the consulate library helpful.

Those who wish to come to the library in a group are requested to notify the librarian, otherwise no arrangement is necessary.

The Library is open from 9 am to 4 pm and is located at 170 Lake St., San Francisco.

DANCE PERFORMANCE TODAY

The Dance Spectrum Company will present a program entitled "The Journey" on April 19, 20, 21, and 26, 27, and 28 at the Wabe Theater, Lone Mountain College, 2800 Turk Blvd, San Francisco. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

HEAVY FLICKS

The next two foreign films to be shown on Tues. at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. in E-101 (Educational Services Building) are:

April 24 - Simon Of The Desert (Mexico 1965)

May 1 - Triumph Of The Will (German 1934-36)

Simon Of The Desert portrays insights on humans and their ferocious forays against religiosity.

Triumph of the Will is a testimony to the noxious, animal-magnetism of Hitler. Please note this film will be shown at 8 pm only.

Mr. "Better Cracks"

Instructor Authors Ecology Text

(Editor's Note: This is part one of a series on City College teachers who have authored their own textbooks. Mr. Ed Bedecarrax (pronounced "Better Cracks"), who teaches Biological Science 20, Ecology and Man, gave this exclusive interview to Guardsman reporter Kevin Kent.)

Q: What is the title of your book?

A: I'm not sure but I think it will be called "Exploring the Human Environment. It's sort of up to the Madison Avenue people. But I think it will be called that because it was the last title suggested.

Q: Has it been published yet?

A: No, not yet but it comes out in June of this year. It's published by the same people publishing World Book Encyclopedia.

it will be a soft-cover book, and will be a general ecology text, designed for the non-major lay reader and will be an unspecialized non-technical book.

Q: Is it an "ecology" book or something else?

A: I think it is an ecology book with more of an emphasis in the physical and cultural basis to environmental problems and solutions. All the fields that deal with *Man* now are those which are interdisciplinary. You can not function alone. A biologist can't look for the solutions unless he involves a sociologist and a politician, along with a psychologist, physicist and a geologist. They are all interrelated when we are talking about man's environment.

Man's environment is everybody. And all our interactions are affecting each other and I think that this is where things have been lacking in the past, in texts and in teaching approaches, in that you teach your limited subject matter and somehow it has no relationship to anything else.

Q: When this book is published will you be using it in your class?

A: Yes, of course I will be using it!

Q: Is anyone else involved with this book?

A: Yes. Dr. J. Wang of San Jose State. He is a physical scientist, and a very perceptive man. His fields are so diverse he is culturally 'with it' in a way. His approach to the subject matter is a nice one because the idea in many Asiatic societies is that there is this interaction. Man interacts with everything that goes on in his total environment. Also working with us are two sociologists from the East coast.

Q: How long did it take you to write this book?

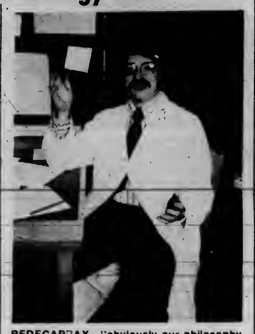
A: A year for the first one and 6 months for the second. Yes, I have been involved in the book that's coming out in June for about a year.

Q: Is there anything controversial in your book?

A: An expose!

Q: Yes. Something someone might disagree with.

A: No, because *obviously* our philosophy is so *sound* that no one could *possibly* disagree with it! It will make *perfect* sense to *everybody!* Actually: I think the thing that is different in a sense is the approach of *total* involvement in the environment. The three spheres I mentioned before may be the only controversial thing because I have never seen it presented in text material before, at least not in the United States. But no, there is no major 'expose.'



BEDECARRAX—"obviously our philosophy is so sound that no one could possibly disagree with it."

We try and stay away from that. It doesn't do any good to place blame; we are all polluters, and if I have a class which in the past has polluted a classroom with garbage they brought in, what's the difference? They are as "guilty" as Standard Oil is.

In the past there has been a lot of attempts to place blame, nothing to work out solutions. So from this standpoint we are not going to do an 'expose' or give some startling revelation but what we are going to look at is the interplay of all the environmental forces that influence man. The emphasis is on *Man* in this book.

Q: Do you mention anything like oil spills and who is to blame for them?

A: We mention names where it has been done. If the Santa Barbara oil spill is caused by a company, for example, it is mentioned. This is fact and you don't hide the fact that it has been done. If there is an environmental problem which has occurred and is worth mentioning, we have mentioned it.

Q: One final question. What type of closing do you have in your book, and what do you foresee for the future?

A: It's optimistic. My feeling is that if you can get people turned on, that if you can re-educate them, we can find solutions. So the book I think builds a certain optimism and hope for solutions but nothing outside the realm of possibility. Again, what I think is or was the problem in books in 1968 and 1969 was that the works were so pessimistic, and because we were inundated with people placing the blame; we were all getting depressed. Our book ends with optimism for the future that could become reality with dedication and work.



PINT-SIZE TRAFFIC JAM—The Child Care Center still needs male and female volunteers. Interested students can also apply for the student leadership program and receive credits for 5, 10, or 15 hours per week at the center. Students wanting t apply for the work study at the center for the upcoming Fall 1973(Sept.) Semester should contact Sue Davis, Madeleine Wild or Barbara Norisse at Ext. 463 or Bungalow 7.

—(photo by Gerald Louie)

Godfather Only Second Best

The movie that outdid *Gone With the Wind* at the box-office has suffered a fate crueler than death. On the evening *The Godfather* was supposed to sweep the boards in the movie industry's coveted Oscars, it got what a film of that caliber deserved—"a kiss of death"—by the film industry.

Back in early 1972, the advance publicity for *Godfather* was outstanding. It was built up as the most daring film in recent history, surpassing even Elizabeth Taylor's bomb, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe*. However, despite rave reviews of Brando's acting, Coppolla's direction, and technical aspects, it fell flat on its proverbial face.

The downfall of the *Godfather* can be seen after a second or third viewing. It is true that one is overwhelmed by the cold realizations and daring aspects of the film in the first viewing. The second time around, little details become obvious in this multi-flawed production.

The editing, especially in some of the violence scenes, is sloppy in parts. The directing is weak especially during the closing scenes. The emotional level falls flat except for the violence. All in all, it didn't really deserve the Oscar for the best movie of 1972.

On the other hand, *Cabaret*, which won the Oscar for best Actress by Liza Minelli, best supporting Actor by Joel Grey, and best direction by Bob Fosse, sort of sneaked in the back door.

The advance publicity was minimal and the reviews were non-emotional. But despite these adversities, *Cabaret* rose to become the film of the year according to the movie industry.

Cabaret is beautiful, entertaining, practically technically perfect and deserving of every award it has received. The directing is flawless; the editing produces some real beauty and flows perfectly; the acting, the emotional levels, sound, lighting, cinematography, etc., all were blended together for an excellent film. It is truly a once in a lifetime movie.

Oscar night produced its usual camaraderie and fellowship with twangs of nostalgia and momentary surprises. Most moving by far was the tribute to the late Edward G. Robinson.

It has become almost traditional for at least one person to refuse his or her Oscar and this year was no different. Marlon Brando refused his Oscar for best actor and sent Sacheen Littlefeather to tell why. A Sioux Indian, she said: "I do not mean to intrude on the ceremony but Marlon Brando has sent me with his reason for refusal." She went on to say that the plight of the American Indian in today's society was the reason Brando refused the coveted award.

Another surprise was the "best song" Oscar. It went to "The Morning After," theme from *The Poseidon Adventure*.

Cabaret won a total of 11 Oscars, *Godfather* and *Poseidon*, four apiece and *Limelight* won three Oscars.

It is amazing how one film can win the Oscar in almost every category and yet not win best film. How can *Cabaret* be the best of everything but not in overall and vice-versa.

This was a year of nostalgia for the film industry. Every film winner besides *Butterflies Are Free* and *Poseidon* took place in the dim past. Moviegoers are looking back to the 'good ol' days. It is ironic that most of these movies presented them not as "good" but as tragic. Just as viewers look back today, the viewers of tomorrow will probably look back to now in search of lost memories and the 'good ole days.'

—Marc Cardinalli

BAETA Allocates $145,000 to KQED

The Board of Directors of the Bay Area Educational Television Association has just allocated $145,000 for the development of minority and community produced programs to be aired on KQED Channel 9, it was announced today by Caroline M. Charles, BAETA Board Chairman.

The new project has been given the working title of "Open Studio Television."

KQED has commenced discussions with the National Association of Broadcast Engineers and Technicians in the hope of implementing the planned programming this spring.

If the details can be worked out, the programs will be produced in the station's facilities by community groups, organizations and individuals within KQED's coverage area. The station will bear the facilities costs.

Hopefully, applications for "Open Studio" program production can be accepted sometime in April. Participants will be selected according to criteria set up by a special Board policy committee which will include community advisors from the area served by Channel 9. Both individual programs and series will be considered with minority applicants, organizations and interests being given special attention in accordance with the Association's affirmative action policy.

Selection will be made according to such criteria as community interest, community usefulness, community access and balance (including balance of minority interest and productions) in the Channel 9 schedule. Preference will be given to programs produced in a live format and all programs will e required to satisfy FCC rules and regulations.

Sha Na Na - Resurrecting The Sounds of the 50's



Sha Na Na has become one of the most popular bands to ever hit the stage. Unfortunately, doing successful live concerts brings in very little money compared with record sales. And up until now, Sha Na Na hasn't sold many records.

The qestion was how to caputre their stage show on record. Their first L.P. *Rock and Roll is Here to Stay* was a studio disaster. Their second recording simply shalled *Sha Na Na* was half "live" plus a surprisingly fresh side of Sha Na Na's own country-rock originals. Their third album *The Night is Still Young* was a mellow mixture of old and new tunes that was barely noticed by the record buying public. Even though their second album was partly live and at least captured a glimpse of the group's stage act, it wasn't until their newly released double live album *The Golden Age of Rock and Roll* that the band finally put on record what concert audiences have been hearing and watching for years. Recorded in San Francisco at Winterland, the album contains 29 super "oldies but goodies."

The reason Sha Na Na is a popular stage group, is that they not only play old rock and roll songs better than any other group around, but they even play rock and roll numbers better than the original artists.

All your favorite oldies are recorded by the band which includes souped-up versions of "Yakety Yak", "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin On", "Get A Job", "Jailhouse Rock", "Rock Around the Clock", "Tears On My Pillow", "Shake, Rattle 'N 'Roll", and "Blue Moon" to name but a few.

I suspect that this will be one of the most popular party albums around town. And if you've never seen the group in concert, the action photos on the jacket will spark your imagination. And you can take it from there.

—C. Csavossy

Zappa Can Still Freak'em Out

Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention played for their devoted fans at a recent Winterland concert.

Unfortunately, his fans only filled half the Winterland Auditorium.

One's suspicions were aroused, when, arriving 45 minutes late for the 8 p.m. showtime, the parking lot next to Winterland was almost devoid of cars.

Either Zappa and his band were going to be playing to the youngest, non-driving crowd on their tour, or there was going to be acres of open space and empty seats inside the auditorium. The latter turned out to be the case.

The opening band was Ruben and The Jets. This band is an offshoot band of the Mothers and plays 50's rock 'n roll. (Arriving late, all that can be said is that they play loud and the audience applauded their approval.)

An English band, Foghat blasted out a set of hard driving rock 'n roll.

Playing with a strong bass guitar, Foghat's is good dance music. (Sorry, but any more details were lost as this reporter and friend danced through the set.)

It seems that not many people know how to dance anymore. Only about 20 persons at the back of the auditorium were dancing during Foghat's hour-long set.

Probably a good kick in the ass, let alone a good rock 'n roll band, couldn't get the audience moving. Most seem content to stand zombie-like in front of the speakers or shiver and shake in place.

And now, Frank and the Mothers:

If you remember a bizarre-looking Frank Zappa and his equally bizarre-looking band from their past concerts or albums, they're all changed now.

Frank is now well trimmed and his band is not trying to freak out anyone with their looks anymore.

Frank now looks like the gentle soul he probably always was anyway.

After checking out each instrument, Zappa was ready to conduct (without baton) and play.

Trying to describe Zappa's music for this reporter is a little difficult for one not an ardent fan; perhaps "progressive-jazz-rock" comes close to a proper label.

Rhythm is just about non-existent. Instruments weave in and out of each song, seeming to each play their own melody and beat.

The songs might be thought of as "free-form," each member of the band breaking in and putting down his own rhythm. But Zappa's songs are not really free-form, but in fact incredibly intricate. Each is *written* just as you hear it.

It was once reported that Zappa and his band spent close to nine months readying just *one song* for their concert appearances.

The majority of the audience really got into what Frank and the Mothers were playing. Every so often there were plaintive shouts for rock 'n roll but this was a night for the fans of Zappa's esoteric music only.

There is also something new at Winterland: a videotape machine.

Now on the screen above the back of the stage, projected in 20 foot black and white, is the action taking place on stage.

Two cameras at the sides of the stage now bring your favorite musicians to the giant silver screen.

If it's possible to sharpen up the picture a bit, this new idea will go over bigger than it was received this night. Let's hope Graham keeps it.

And since it is a tape machine, intermissions now feature previous acts that were filmed. This night a previously taped Ravi Shankar concert was shown.

For those who want strictly hard-drivin' rock 'n roll, save your nickels and dimes, buy some ear plugs, shine your shoes and be prepared to have your skulls blasted when Humble Pie and Slade come to Winterland in May.

—Alan Whiteside



SAM RUSSELL—"Perhaps the teenagers...will become his followers, because that's where he's comin' from."

Records:

Sam Russell-Successful Writer Turns Singer



Sam Russell's background in music is impressive. At age eight he started singing in a Tennessee church and in between he was following stars like Little Richard and Frankie Lyman back to their dressing rooms and hotels.

Sam had been with many groups but none of them ever really got to the top. It wasn't until he met Dr. John, for whom he was a background vocalist, that his career took a turn for the better. It was Sam who penned "Zu Zu Mama" for the Dr. John Night Tripper album.

Sam and Irv Hunt, his partner from way back, heard a rough dub of "Put a Little Love In Your Heart" and were given the chance to arrange and produce the song for Jackie DeShannon. The production was a success and as a result Sam and Irv got more production work and along the way continued writing for Jackie also.

But just writing and backgrounding for other artists wasn't enough for Sam, so he joined up with the new Playboy Records as a recording artist in his own right.

Any way it goes Sam won't have to worry about work for he'll surely hit all the Playboy Clubs on the circuit.

But frankly, Sam isn't really ready for the big time yet. Nobody's lyrics are that clear, but Sam's low voice make his impossible.

Perhaps the teenagers, the same ones who are still in love with Al Green and dig War's all-day music will become his followers because that's where he's coming from.

He may sell a few records because his stuff *is* commercial-sounding, in the tradition of Marvin Gaye, Curtis Mayfield, etc. But one of these is enough. There's no need for two.

Sam, you're a good songwriter: stick to it!

—Andy Maker



Records:

Macondo - Latin Rock And "Feel-Good" Music

It is not intended that Macondo, the group, or the record of the same name, be categorized as relating to an ethnic sound because it will limit what kind of following these musicians will have.

Though five of the seven member group have Latin names and the Latin influence is apparent on some of their tracks, it does not dominate or appear in every track on the record.

Do It To Me and *Can't Make Love Alone* are the most distinctively Latin sounding numbers written by the group. There is one other track called *Cayuco* written by great Latin musician Tito Puente that rounds out the ethnic presentation by Macondo.

Then they also get into straight rock, space-out and feel-good music.

Sometimes they give the same impression as Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young or Procol Harum (on *Why* and *Wishes*.)

Although they sometimes do sound like other people they're not trying to do imitations. It's just where their music went to. They wrote all but two of the ten tracks on this first album.

Macondo is a better-than-average first album. Side one is tireless: no bad cuts at all. Side two isn't consistently as good but it too is better than average.

It took five or six listenings to do an honest review but the conclusion after two weeks of spread-out listening: Macondo has made a good debut album, perhaps as good as any they will make, if they happen to follow the pattern of so many other groups.

—Andy Maker



'Scoop Day' at CCSF a Success

Good food and good music were the prime offerings of Scoop Day held last week at the lower level of the Student Union Building. It was sponsored by the Student Health Service and the purpose was to acquaint students with the different organizations on campus.

The turnout was good and the heavy sounds of the band, *Mega*, soon had people up and dancing. The Latin food sold by the La Raza organization was a definite hit with those present.

"This was an opportunity for all organizations on campus to be recognized by students of City College," said Edwin Lugo, La Raza chairman. "It was pretty successful."

Even if not all the campus organizations were present those students that were there had a good time. **—Doug Pon**

Second-Billed Beefheart Strictly Not Second Rate

Captain Beefheart and the Magic Band came to San Francisco's own Psychedelic Dungeon, Winterland, the 23-24 of last month.

The Captain, also known as Don Van Vliet, was added to the bill just a week before the show, playing second to the pop-mystic super group, the Mahavishnu Orchestra.

(Mahavishnu will be dealt with at greater length in a future review).

The Captain is on a national tour following the release of his new album, *Clear Spot* last December. He has chosen a guitar band format for his current music and its a tight combination indeed.

The band is essentially the same group from 1969, with the addition of Orejon (Roy-Estrada) on bass and a "mystery guest" who wasn't identified but probably was Alex St. Claire, one of the original Magic Band guitarists from 1964. Zoot Horn Rollo played his searing glass finger guitar and his sound sometimes dominated the other instruments (with the exception of Don's voice.)

Rockette Morton switched off bass and rhythm guitars and supplied most of the background theatrics.

Ed Marima's percussion was light and precise. He made his own contribution to the limited theatrics of the show when he almost relieved his bladder on the audience. "He does that every time he hears 'right on,' " Beefheart informed the titillated crowd.

But the theatrics had only a small part to play. The music, the same both nights, was carefully selected to give a historical perspe tive to Captain Beefheart's music.

Starting with a blues jam initiated by Zoot Horn Rollo the band went into "Mirror Man," a song from their beginnings in 1964. They went on to play songs from all of their albums including the "hits" from *Clear Spot*.

The compositions from Trout Mask Replica were a special treat. Both songs, "Steal Softly Through Snow" and "Sugar and Spikes," were done as instrumentals although they appear with vocals on the album.

Don Van Vliet's voice was incredible as expected and his harp playing was powerful. The show was relaxed between numbers and Beefheart didn't have much to say to the audience except occasionally in answer to a few isolated hecklers.

Undoubtedly, Captain Beefheart is reaching a new and much wider audience with *Clear Spot* and the current tour.

—Ken Sitz

And in the weeks ahead:

April 13-14, The Kinks, Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks, at Winterland.

April 19, Beach Boys, Jesse Colin Young, Barbara Mauritz, at Winterland.

April 20-21, Sha Na Na; Commander Cody, Gentle Giant, at Winterland.

April 28, Deep Purple, Fleetwood Mac, at the Oakland Coliseum.

April 28-29, Jeff Beck Group, Black Oak Arkansas, Wet Willie, at Winterland.

May 4, Loggins & Messina, Sandy Denny, two shows, 7 and 10 p.m. at Berkeley.

May 5-6, Humble Pie, Slade, Steely Dan, at Winterland.

May 18-19, Hot Tuna, Muddy Waters, Clifton Chenier, at Winterland.

Also scheduled: Johnny Winter, Carole King, Lee Michaels, Jethro Tull.

* * *

Ali's Broken Jaw Poses Questions

History books may now record two versions of "the shot heard 'round the world." One, obviously, would be referring to the start of the American Revolution, and the other may be the punch that broke Muhammad Ali's jaw.

In round one of that March 31 fight, Ken Norton not only shattered Ali's jaw, he also shattered the possibility of a $6 million Ali-Frazier rematch.

Twenty-eight year old Norton, formerly a sparring partner for Joe Frazier, went on to win a split decision over the helpless Ali.

After going 11 rounds with the painful jaw, Ali said before surgery, "I couldn't fight. I couldn't move my head because of the pain. He (Norton) won the fight. I'm just sorry I couldn't fight."

Ali's trainer followed up that statement by saying, he proved what I've known all along, he has all kinds of guts? How can anyone question his courage!" Trainer Angelo Dundee continued optimistically, "After all, Muhammad wasn't knocked out, and it was a close fight."

Dr. Gary Manchester, who wired Ali's jaw, said, "I personally don't understand how he could have gone 11 rounds with that much pain."

On the other side of the ring, however, Norton and his trainer Eddie Futch combined to rap the 31-year old champ. Futch said, "I definitely feel Ali has gone back, but I've been saying that all along." Norton added, "He (Ali) was very fast with his hands, but afoot he wasn't. He didn't have a punch at all."

Is Muhammad Ali washed up? Ken Norton answered, "He's not washed up, I just beat the man. When a reporter put the same question to Dundee, he replied, "I think you're a jerk!"

Is this the end of the rainbow for Muhammad Ali? Don't bet on it. He has too much pride to quit on a sour note. Sources close to the ex-champ say he is to begin training again in about two months, and should be ready to fight not before three or four months later. If this is true, knowing Ali, his first bout would probably be a rematch with Ken Norton.

—Mike Skeels

Reading - cont'd

(Continued from Page 3)

their counselors and, "who subsequently might dropout."

Chairman of the English department, James E. Cagnacci, stated in a recent interview that the "philosophy" of the English Reading department is that students recognize they have a reading problem and "be willing to volunteer for the various reading courses available."

Cagnacci said that 60% of CCSF students are reading below grade level "and," he added, "50% of those are severe reading problems."

Can something be done to redirect poor readers to the reading courses? "Our testing department picks up about 85% of the poor readers through the Co-Op (Placement) tests, and of the remainder, 3—5% of the poor readers are the responsibility of the Counseling department to direct to the reading courses," Cagnacci said.

"Part of the problem with dropout students is that students haven't really been made aware of the reading courses available." He explained, "We can't get our hands on the poor readers. Part of the problem," he continued, "is a lack of publicity to the counselors about the reading program, and also involved is the quality of the feedback that we get from the Testing department.

(To be continued next issue.)



WOMENS TEAM– (kneeling l to r) Barbara Hattori, Maggie Lorenz, Brenda Malone, and Joan Borghello. (standing) Chris Zagorewicz, Pat McConine, Barbara Callan, and Barbara Montague.

(Top) The Rams Co-ed volleyball team relaxes after a practice work-out.

(Right) Listening intently to Coach JoAnn Hahn, Brenda Malone receives last minute instructions before the San Mateo game.



Spring '73 CCSF Ram Sports Schedule

Baseball Schedule

Thurs.	April 12	Laney College	San Leandro	3:00 pm
Tues.	April 24	Merritt College	C.C.S.F.	3:00 pm
Thurs.	April 26	San Jose City College	San Jose	3:00 pm
Tues.	May 1	Diablo Valley College	Concord	3:00 pm
Thurs.	May 3	Foothill College	Foothill	3:00 pm
Sat.	May 5	College of San Mateo	C.C.S.F.	11:00 pm
Tues.	May 8	Chabot College	Chabot	3:00 pm
Thurs.	May 10	Laney College	C.C.S.F.	3:00 pm

All Home games to be played at Sundberg Field, Balboa Park - Ocean at San Jose Ave.

Golf Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Fri.	April 13	Merritt College	C.C.S.F.	1 pm
Mon.	April 16	Western J.C. Championships	Fresno	
Tues.	April 17	Western J.C. Championships	Fresno	
Tues.	April 24	Foothill College	Los Altos	1 pm
Fri.	April 27	Foothill College	C.C.S.F.	1 pm
Mon.	April 30	Chabot College	Hayward	1 pm
Mon.	May 7	Golden Gate Golf Tournament	Pleasanton	
Mon.	May 14	Nor-California Tournament		
Mon.	May 21	State Championship		

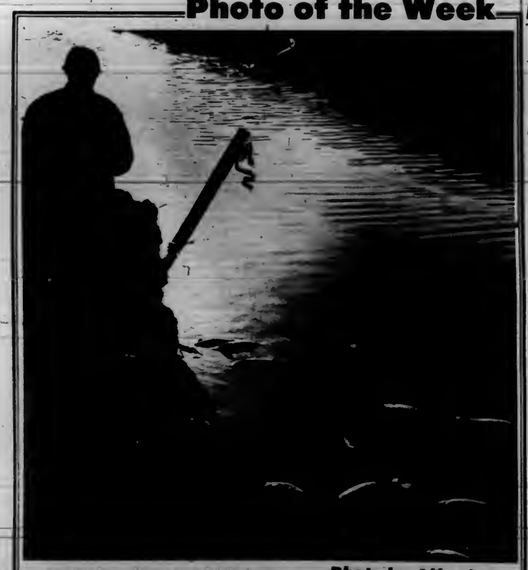
Track Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Thurs.	April 12	San Mateo	San Mateo	2:00 pm
Sat.	April 14	Bakersfield Relays	Bakersfield	
Sat.	April 21	Easter Relays	Diablo Valley	
Sat.	April 28	Northern Cal. Relays	San Jose	
Weds.	May 2	Golden Gate Trials	Laney	2:00 pm
Fri.	May 4	Golden Gate Finals	Laney	TBA
Weds.	May 9	Northern Cal. Trials	Modesto	
Sat.	May 12	Fresno Relays	Fresno	
Sat.	May 19	Northern Cal. Finals	Marin	
Sat.	May 26	State Meet	Bakersfield	

Swimming Schedule

Date	Day	Opponent	Location	Time
4/13-4/14	Fri.-Sat.	Golden Gate Conference Championships Diablo Valle		
5/3-5/4-5/5	Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.	State Championships	Foothill	All Day

Photo of the Week



(These dead fish near Brennan Island died after the surrounding flooded farmland was drained into the river, carrying into the environment unknown quantities of sprayed chemicals.)

-Photo by Alfred Jew for Photo 96

CCSF Places Second In Gymnastic Meet

On March 23 and 24, University of Nevada at Reno hosted a gymnastic meet and CCSF, coached by Miss Conrad, placed second at the beginning level.

Individual awards went to Pat Marzan, who placed first on floor exercise and first all-round. Lisa Valencia placed sixth on vaulting and fifth on the balance beam and Lynn Dehnert placed fifth on the uneven parallel bars.

Other members on the team are Tina Law, Leslie Brooks, Marina Lew, Sue Goodwin, Phylis Quan. On the intermediate level Lari Kaplan placed first on floor exercise and third all around.

Next meet will be held April 11 at 4:00 pm at California State University, San Francisco. Those competing will include CCSF, CSUSF, and Laney. Everyone is welcome to attend. Admission is free.

—Lynn Dehnert

Ecology:

World's Tallest Trees In Danger from Erosion

Soil erosion caused by nearby logging operations is threatening the life of the world's tallest tree.

Dr. Edgar Wayburn, a Sierra Club member, who is behind the campaign to protect the unnamed 367 foot giant and the other large trees in Humboldt County's Redwood National Park, urged the Interior Department to acquire more land around the preserve.

He and Michael McCloskey, executive director of the Sierra Club, told a news conference that the Interior Department had finally released scientific studies of the park's fringe areas.

"These scientific reports substantiate what we have been saying for the last five years," zwayburn said. "The park is in deep trouble because of erosion and logging around it," he stated further.

In creating the 58,000-acre park in 1968, Congress drew a narrow, worm-like corridor along Redwood Creek near Orrick, a Humboldt lumber town, to protect the tall trees which stand on flat land.

Now, however, erosion caused by a lack of vegetation and rainfall, is choking Redwood Creek and causing it to rise over its banks.

There is a serious threat that the clogged creek could cut a new channel across the flat area of the park, thus loosening the soil and causing the giant trees to topple.

—Tom Fantulin

Galvan Replies

(Continued from Page 1)

Though he admits not having seen the bulk of constitutional by-laws student government is obliged to work under (apparently no one has been able to find them all), Juan emphasizes a degree of effectiveness achieved through certain necessary political relations.

"The Student Council is doing everything it can to establish communication with the Governing Board, administration and faculty, which I believe is very essential in trying to get anything done. In the past," claims Galvan, "this was never done."

Assessing an encounter with the Governing Board not long ago, the chief student officer remarks, "We were well received and given a lot of respect; all the council members showed up."

Finally, Galvan denies that the council is committed to draining the athletic department of all appropriations, as some have alleged. "We're trying to find new sources for financing the athletic budget. We have not made a vow to cut them off from any funds."

—Steve Le Moullec

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Black Woman Wins Top Prize in South SF Beauth Contest

"I wasn't satisfied with second runner-up," says Tina McKnight. "I wanted the top."

And she got it! Tina Celeste McKnight, a CCSF student, is the first Black woman ever to be elected Miss South San Francisco.

In June, Ms. McKnight will enter the Miss California contest. If she wins that, she will go on to the Miss America pageant.

Ms. McKnight is a tiny, lovely young woman with a very level head. She wants to be a fashion designer, and plans to use the scholarship money from this contest, and any others she may win, to go to USC and eventually to a school of design.

"The scholarship money was what motivated me to enter," declares Ms. McKnight. "Miss America can win $10,000 in scholarships." Also, she revealed, "I'd like to be famous with my designs someday, and beauty contests are a good way to start."

Ms. McKnight entered the contest last year at which she placed as second runner-up. She blames racism on the part of the judges, who weren't professionals, for the fact that she didn't win. She says, "I was bitter. I've lived in South San Francisco since sixth grade. I didn't think they'd judge me on my color."



MISS SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO – Tina McKnight.

"This year," she continued, "the judges were professionals from the Miss California pageant. I think that had a lot to do with my winning."

Ms. McKnight had a lot of support in her decision to enter the pageant. "I had Black friends who had entered and lost," she explained. "And they all wanted to see if I could do better."

She then added, "The emcee of the pageant, who also presided last year, said that if I didn't win this year, he'd never emcee another pageant."

Tina McKnight still wants *the top*. Looks like she might get it.

—Ellen Nettelbeck

Student Council Supports Strike Against SHELL Working Conditions

A resolution requesting CCSF Student Council endorsement of the strike against Shell Oil Company was passed at the April 25 Student Council meeting.

The resolution, in support of the Oil, Chemical, and Atomic Workers International Union, to obtain environmentally safe working conditions, was submitted by CCSF Sierra Club student representative George Caldwell, proposed by Bill Lang and seconded by Lee Leonard.

Caldwell told the Student Council meeting that Linda Morse, coordinator for the Medical Committee For Human Rights spoke at the regular Tuesday 11-12 meeting of the CCSF Sierra Club. "She outlined the case against Shell as being the seventh largest oil company, and the only one not to have agreed to demands (concerning working conditions and safety) by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union."

Caldwell said that the CCSF Sierra Club group supports the workers, "who should have a say about their working conditions;" he continued, "The workers are righteously on strike to get better working conditions, their duty is not to leave working conditions up to 'big brother' Shell.

Ms. Morse and Caldwell announced that literature and bumper-stickers are available through CCSF's Sierra Club group. "Active student participation in the strike against Shell is requested," they said.

—William Korosec

Guardsman Editor Wins Third Place JACC Writing Honors

Marguerite Zipse, Managing Editor of *The Guardsman*, won journalism honors for CCSF with the third place award in the State for on-the-spot news coverage. Marguerite competed with 60 writers at the recent State Journalism Association of Community Colleges convention.

The prize winning news story was an interview with Bill Farr, Los Angeles Times reporter, who was jailed for not revealing his news sources when covering the bizarre Manson trial.

Six City College Guardsman staff members, Marguerite, Denise Forese, Seymour Kebede, Andy Maker, Paul Snodgrass, Alan Whiteside, and adviser, Dorry Coppoletta, flew from San Francisco to Los Angeles via PSA on Friday morning, April 13.

Guardsman staffers arrived at the Ambassador Hotel in ample time to take in the JACC orientation ceremonies conducted by Leo Garapedian, Convention Chairman, and Roger Graham, Faculty President. Welcome addresses were given by Dr. Leslie Koltai, Los Angeles Community College Chancellor, and Mayor Samuel Yorty.

The first afternoon on-the-spot contests were newswriting and editorial writing, as well as on-the-spot sports writing.



ODD COUPLE – Mayor Sam Yorty and "ex-convict" Bill Farr addressed the annual college press convention in LA, April 13.

Bill Farr was the keynote speaker for the newswriting and editorial writing, while Sam Gilbert, adviser to such UCLA athletes as Bill Walton, Lucius Allen, Kareen Abdual Jabbar, was the featured speaker for sports writing.

After the contests, dinner followed in the Sunset Room of the Ambassador. Walter Karabian, Southern California Assemblyman, was the guest speaker and presented trophies to the mail-in contest winners.

An on-the-spot news feature interview with Walter Karabian followed the presentations.



WINNER – The Guardsman's Marguerite Zipse came back from LA with Third Place in on-the-spot newswriting.

Student and faculty meetings were held during the course of the evening and on the following morning.

Various workshops were held on Saturday morning as follows: news photography; newspaper reporting with Charles Donaldson, L.A. Times reporter; public relations with Craig Altschul, National Director of Public Relations of the YMCA; mass media news with NBC TV Anchorman, Jess Marlow and NBC newswriter, Rick Marks.

There were also workshops for the following: magazine photography; print media advertising; wire services with Paul Finch, L.A. AP Bureau Chief, and UPI overnight manager, Terence McGarry; magazine with John L. Dotson, L.A. Bureau Chief for Newsweek, and Wayne Wargo, L.A. Times Calendar Magazine editor.

Sports publicity workshops featured Frederick Claire, publicity director for L.A. Dodgers.

An elegant banquet on Saturday evening in the Embassy Room of the Ambassador topped off the Convention with the presentation of on-the-spot reporting awards. Marguerite won her prize before 600 journalism students and their advisers representing over 60 colleges in the State.

Newly elected Faculty President, Steve Ames of Merced College, and newly elected Student President, Sue Mooney of Chabot College, were introduced to the assembly before the end of the ceremonies.

Airport School:

CCSF "Air Force" Acquires Jet Fighter



The CCSF aircraft technology school, located at the San Francisco International Airport, has a new addition to it's fleet of aircraft, a jet trainer fighter.

The new jet is a two-man trainer fighter with a top speed of 480 mph and a maximum cruising range of three and a half hours. It has a full guidance system with a centrifugal flow jet engine. It was flown down from Edwards Air Force Base four weeks ago.

Presently the school has two helicopters, a twin engine Cessna 310, and a trainer plane.

The aircraft aren't flown because the school has no flight insurance to protect students in case of accidents. Students learn to taxi the aircraft on an adjacent loading area.

The jet was given to the school to let students become familiar with this style plane. Students will learn how to run the engine, taxi the plane, recondition and overhaul the jet.

The school is licensed by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and

(Continued on Back Page)



Another Winner

OUTSTANDING STUDENT–Honored as a winner and receiving a cash award as a finalist in Bank of America's Community College Awards program is CCSF student Glenn Evans, a $250 winner in the science and engineering field. Presenting the award at a banquet at the Hilton Hotel Wednesday evening (April 18) is Joseph A. Carrera, senior vice president in the Bank's San Francisco headquarters.

"Handler Hearing":

Testimony Reveals the Reasons for Controversial Firing of Teacher

On Monday April 23, the Jo Ann Handler Hearing began at 33 Gough St.

First to testify was Eugene Mead, head of the Sociology and Psychology Departments.

Mead was asked about the Teacher Evaluation Procedure and went on to explain the case against Ms. Handler.

The Psychology Department decided not to rehire Handler on the basis that she has "emotional problems" and allegedly calls "racist" teachers and students who disagree with her.

"Six students pointed out individual personal attacks in front of the class," Mead stated.

"Also, upon several occasions, she has been tardy to her classes . . . by more than a few minutes," he continued.

P. J. Doyle, Hearing Officer, asked Mead for a direct-observation testimony, pointing out that these were complaints by other individuals.

"Miss Handler has never been able to attend department meetings, although notified of these meetings in advance," replied Mead.

When asked why Ms. Handler was hired, Mead explained, "I was impressed by her youth. I was impressed that such a young woman could reach her position at such a young age."

After going over the teacher evaluation more carefully, Mead pointed out particular examples.

"The Teacher Evaluation must be signed by the teacher being evaluated before it can be turned in. Ms. Handler refused to sign it because she disagreed with it," he explained.

The fist evaluation was not available but in the second evaluation, Mead wrote, "Miss Handler seems sensitive to criticism." In a third evaluation, his opinion changed because of her constant tardiness and her attitude had not improved.

Next to take the stand was Psychology instructor and Teacher Evaluation Board member, Donald Griffin.

Griffin began by stating that he has participated in two previous evaluations of Ms. Handler.

The hearing was interrupted when a contributor to the *Free Critic*, William Hankin, began shooting photos and using a tape-recorder.

After Griffin protested being intimidated by cameras and tape recorders, and after Doyle threatened to dismiss Hankin along with the *Guardsman* reporter from the hearing, the camera stopped clicking and the recorder was put on the table with Attorney Childs's papers and the hearing resumed.

Griffin continued, "I felt that she (Handler) was running a Psych 23 (Psychology of Minorities) class as a Black/White confrontation group . . . I didn't feel that this was positive race relations."

In his evaluations, Griffin was highly critical of Ms. Handler. His criticism was centered around tardiness and unstable relationships with students and other faculty members.

Griffin also claimed that upon a particular occasion, Ms. Handler called a student a bitch. "I expressed that such behavic. was unwarranted," he stated.

During cross-examination, Childs asked Griffin about the expression of homosexual fantasies in classes. "Is homosexuality relevant to Psych 23?"

"I feel that homosexuality is relevant to us all," replied Griffin, "and such fantasies, as well as heterosexual fantasies, as well as feelings of racism, should be encouraged in some psych classes. Not all . . . have the right element of trust."

Later, City College students stated their side to the **Hearing Officer.**

(Continued on Back Page)

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters must be typed, double spaced, with wide margins to facilitate typesetting instructions. Due to space limitations, subsequent to this date no letters longer than 250 words, or one page, can be accepted.)

Mr. Editor:

The letter you had in your last issue about the Middle East was nothing but bull.

Mr. Letter writer I don't know where you get your information from, but we the Arabs don't kill or harm Jews, we live with them like our own brothers. We have lived with them for many centuries until the state of Israel was created. But the Zionist and the Imperialist who stole our land we will fight them until the last drop of blood is gone from our body.

You (letter writer) said that there are about a million arab refugees within Israel's border. Tell me where did they all come from? They didn't voluntarily move out of their homes, but they were kicked out of their homes by the Blood thirsty Zionist. Do you know that every day the Palestinians are being kicked out of their homes, and the European and Soviet jews are taking over their homes?

The Palestinian Guerrillas are fighting for freedom and liberation of their homeland. Now about the Munich tragedy, did you know that the Palestinian Guerrillas held the Israeli athletes for more than 24 hours without harming them, but as soon as they tried to leave the country the German police tried to ambush them, and the order to ambush came from Moshe Dayan who was there watching it all happen. He lets his own people die instead of freeing some Palestinian prisoners held in Israel. All the Guerrillas were trying to do is free their people from the Zionist aggressors. The Palestinians are fighting for a national liberation to create their identity on their land. You said that the Soviet Union gives arms to arab countries for free, but you don't know that the Soviet Union supports the Palestinians in words, when it comes to military aid it backs out.

Well Mr. Letter writer do you know that the only goal the palestinians are interested in is to have a progressive democratic state in Palestine in which Christians, Moslems and Jews can live and grow and fight together against Zionism and Imperialism, without this goal there will never be peace in the Middle East. Sincerely, Abu Hanna

Editor, The Guardsman:

On March 5, 1973, Sen. Case (R-N.J.) and Sen. Proxmire (D-Wis.) made the following announcement concerning the report from the Nixon administration on "the bill for foreign aid" incurred by U.S. taxpayers for 1972.

The U.S. government "paid out" $11,343,900,000 in grants and loans for military and economic aid to foreign governments in the U.S. fiscal year that ended June 30, 1972, and also provided almost $5 billion in insurance and guarantees. Of these totals

($16,343,900,000) Israel received 1/5 of 1%. Israel received $171 million in loans. The senators said that the grants and loans in fiscal '72 totaled $5,274,800,000 in military aid and $6,069,100,000 for economic aid. In addition, various agencies of the government guaranteed and insured $4,910,200,000 worth of loans and investments to foreign countries, and turned over military facilities to foreign governments worth $631,200,000. Most of the grants and loans went to South Vietnam, Thailand, and Laos. Military aid to Jordan totaled $104 million; Iran $118 million; Lebanon $10.2 million; and Turkey $152 million dollars.

In 1973 Israel was promised $300 million in military purchasing credits which must be paid back within a certain time period and 215 million in economic aid.

These are the facts, they are a matter of record.

Israel requests and receives an infinitesimal drop from the mind-bending sums the U.S. gives to the rest of the world. Denying Israel's request for aid would not solve America's internal problems. Stopping all foreign aid would keep America out of the power game. No one gives up power, no matter how high the price.

If people have hate for Israel let them speak of it directly. Don't fool us into believing that your concern is with America's internal problems. We recognize such anti-Israeli and anti-Jewish statements for what they are. Such as been our education, such as been our experience. —Nick V. Scavone

• Campus Views •

by Doug Pon and Marc Cardinali

QUESTION: **"What do you feel should be the penalty for violent rape?"**



William Korosec—Journalism

The punishment should be equal and not vary from state to state. Offenders should be separated from society for therapy, except in cases of murder when, subject to the desire of the victims survivors, the murderer should be put to death.





Bayard Fong—Biological Science

Marriage. If certain things occur in the aftermath of the rape then the penalty should be marriage. After all, fixed marriages work in China.





Carolyn Peterson—Physical Education

The penalty depends on the condition of the rapist. If he is violent, then he should be put into an institution to get him out of the way.

Jabbar Ho—Gymnastics

It's a crime. The rapist should go to prison. He knows the penalty beforehand. It's not right, it's inhumane. He knows the consequences. He shouldn't be given a life sentence though, say only 20 years.



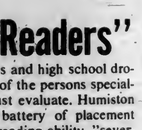


Doris Custodia—Radiological Tech.

The penalty should be to kill them. Punish them in the worst way possible. Much of it depends on what the existing penalty is.

Katherine D'Angelo—Early Childhood Education

I am more concerned about the reasons a man commits rape than the penalty. It would seem more effective in the long run to study the motives for rape. I don't believe in the death sentence or any drastic penalties. Hopefully we can develop effective criminal rehabilitation.



Special Report:

CCSF's "Substandard Readers"

(Continued from Last Issue)

Nationwide, "ninety percent of the 700,000 students who annually drop out of school are classified as poor readers," according to a recent survey mentioned in one of our local newspapers.

These persons are actually handicapped, because in terms of job performance, the ability to read often makes a critical difference.

At CCSF the reading program is probably somewhat better than the national average because at CCSF separate credit reading courses are offered to poor readers, whereas some other junior colleges integrate their reading program as part of instruction in subjects which reading skills apply.

It must be concluded that the criteria for evaluating any remedial reading program should be nothing less than academic success.

Fred Humiston, Associate Dean of Guidance Services, said of CCSF's Testing department, "We get people with a tremendous range of abilities and backgrounds." He cited foreign students and high school dropouts as some of the persons specialized testing must evaluate. Humiston said that the battery of placement tests evaluate reading ability, "several levels in order to meet the specialized needs of students in different courses."

"Many students feel threatened by any kind of test," he continued, "but what they fail to realize is that we must be able to evaluate their range of abilities so that they can go at their own pace and not get in over their heads academically. The whole purpose of our placement testing," he concluded, "is to enhance the student's chances in college."

CCSF is an "open door" college and accepts applications for admission from high school graduates at all levels including students with lower than average academic abilities, non-high school grads who are eighteen years and older, and high school grads who flunked four-year colleges. Identification of poor readers in these groups is by testing, grades and tests from high school, and interviews with

(Continued On Back Page)

THE GUARDSMAN

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Happenings Here and There

SUMMER AT TOKYO U.

If you are interested in information for attending summer classes at the University of Tokyo, please contact Mr. L. Carrillo, Counseling Department, or phone 587-7272, ext. 532.

WOMEN'S FILM

Student Health Services will present a film and lecture today specifically for women. Pap smears, pelvic and breast examinations are among the topics to be discussed in Room 114 of the Visual Arts Building from 11 o'clock to noon.

GRANTS

We are pleased to announce that the following students are the recipients of the grants from the AFTRA/Evangeline Baker Memorial Grant-in-Aid Fund for Spring, 1973, and would appreciate your authorizing the issuance of individual checks in the amount of fifty dollars ($50) each to:

(American Federation of Television & Radio Artists account.)

Ferris Gail Gillespie, 50 Lyon Street, S.F., Calif. 94117

Doug Tom Robertson, 40 Chaves Street, S.F., Calif. 94127

COLLEGE HOUR CONCERT

On May 10 in the Little Theater, the CCSF Theater and College Hour Spring Concert Series presents a violin and piano concert with Walter Ayres and Madeline Morton.

FRENCH FILM

The CCSF Foreign Language Film Series presents *Les Mains Sales* (French) in E101 (Educational Services Building) at 11 am and 8 pm.

This film is based on the play written by Jean-Paul Sartre. It tests the Communists' underlying contention that the end justifies the means.

WOMEN'S HEALTH FILM

Student Health Services will present a film and lecture today specifically for women. Pap smears, pelvic and breast examinations are among the topics to be discussed in Room 114 of the Visual Arts Building from 11 o'clock to noon.

ART EXHIBIT

Four untitled acrylic paintings by Bruce Johnson of Oakland are on exhibition now in the Oakland Museum's Gallery of California Art.

Johnson's subtly-toned paintings are folded into small squares and rectangles, painted, sanded, then re-painted.

The museum, located at 10th and Oak Streets, is open Tuesday through Sunday 10 am to 5 pm and on Fridays until 10 pm.

FREE MUSIC

A free outdoor big band jazz concert by the 23-piece University of California Jazz Ensemble will be held in the Oakland Museum's main garden plaza from 2-4 pm Sunday, May 6.

The performance will range from the group's own original numbers to big band standards by Count Basie. Their repertoire also includes classic ballads and up-tempo jazz rock pieces.

Film

Class of '44 Not Worth Reunion

If you are the type of person that prefers nostalgia rather than good plot and good acting, then *Class of '44*, currently showing at the Alexandria, is the movie for you.

Class of '44, the sequel to *Summer of '42*, begins with the high school graduation of Hermie, Oscy, and Benjie.

Hermie and Oscy, played by Gary Grimes and Jerry Houser, go on to college, while Benjie, played by Oliver Conant, enlists in the Marines.

Behond that, the picture becomes a bit boring and the reviewer reverted to watching scenery to avoid dozing off.

Once in college, Grimes meets Deborah Winters and her role in the picture is an interesting one.

The highlight of the picture is the tragedy of Hermie's father's death. At this point of the film, the acting does become good and heartrending.

The most touching scene is when Hermie says to Oscy, "You know, I can't remember what he looked like. What kind of son am I to have to look at pictures to remember his face?" At this point, he breaks into tears while Oscy comforts him.

The ending is also a tearjerker. After a brief break-up, Deborah Winters returns. The scene is the train depot with Grimes returning after the funeral. They embrace and it looks like a marriage will ensue in the sequel of this picture.

Again, the central figure in both pictures is Hermie and he is the most promising of the three male characters.

—Spencer Nutting



Photo of the Week by Frank Krumenaker

Live Rock:

Beach Boys Still Drawing Raves For Surfin' Songs; Not New Material

The Beach Boys are riding the crest of new popularity and a new audience.

This was evident at Winterland, when a full house of young sun-worshippers, freaks and others (including some bearded, eye-shadowed gentlemen by the stage) got off on The Beach Boys original surfin' music.

The Beach Boys have been around a long time, well over ten years. In the early 1960's, through their songs, they brought youth visions of the surfing life style, hot cars and woodys, little surfer girls and assorted women.

The Beach Boys sound (musically and especially their harmonies) has not changed much throughout the years. It is distinct and easily recognizable as the Beach Boys even with additions to the band.

The lyrics of their new album, *Holland*, still contain images of the California life style and closeness to the sea.

As for record sales, the Beach Boys have never equalled their early surfin' songs and their Winterland concert was mostly oldies.

Probably forgetting his surfer shirt, Bill Graham in an NHL ice hockey shirt, introduced the Beach Boys and they then proceeded to retune their instruments before opening up with "Help Me Rhonda."

They would retune and ask for louder sound throughout their set.

The older surfin' songs were by far the most popular of the evening. New material from the *Holland* album and songs from their past few albums was well received, but the wants of the audience were shown when Dennis Wilson asked, "Do you want to hear an old one?" The "Yea" of approval was overwhelming.

And when the band went into "Surfin' USA" even people in the balcony stood up to move with the music.

It was interesting (and strange) to find that the crowd was mainly made up of young people who were probably too young to swim when the Beach Boys first recorded. Yet they really related to the old surfing songs.

The Beach Boys must realize this and they encored with "I Get Around," and "Fun, Fun, Fun."

One wonders if it must not be frustrating for the Beach Boys to have to continually play their oldies at concerts never getting recognition for their new material.

—Alan Whiteside

Coming Soon:

May 4, Loggins & Messina at Berkeley, two shows, 7 and 10 p.m.

May 5 - 6, Humble Pie, Slade, Steely Dan at Winterland.

May 11 - 12, Buddy Miles, Malo at Winterland.

May 18 - 19, Hot Tuna, Muddy Waters, Clifton Chenier at Winterland.

May 24, Procol Harum, The Strawbs, Terry Reid at Winterland.

May 26 - 27, Johnny Winter, Foghat, Frampton's Camel at Winterland.

Also look forward to: Donovan, Carole King, Tower of Power, Elvin Biship, It's a Beautiful Day, Dooble Brothers and War.

New Records:

Premier Musicians On Nat's Latest Record



The Nat Adderly Sextet
"Soul Of The Bible"
Capitol SABB 11120

This albums contains a wide spectrum and variety of black music from poly-rhythmic African beats textured against the best in contemporary "free" Jazz, to the old time spirituals.

The album was produced by Nat Adderley's "big" brother, Cannonball. Although his name is not listed on the credits on the album, the alto soloist could be none other than the redoubtable Cannonball Adderley.

The rest of the group consists of Walter Booker on bass; Roy McCurdy - drums; George Duke - piano, electric piano; Nat Adderley - cornet. Brazilian percussionist Airto Moreira as well as Francisco Centeno on bass and Nat's son, Nat, Jr. on acoustic and electric piano, make appearances on the album, although the liner notes do not indicate where the personnel change is made.

The coming thing these days, is in the production of double-album sets. This is good when one has at his disposal some extremely fine and interesting music.

The attempt to describe the *Soul Of The Bible* comes through in narratives by Rick Holmes. (Holmes worked with Cannonball on his *Soul Zodiac* album; gee, I wonder what the next "Soul Of Whatever" is going to be.) There are other vocal effects by Fleming Williams, Arthur Charma and Stephanie Spruill.

The content of the album gives cause for reflection on one's self, God(?), and others around us. Some of the narrative sounds remarkably akin to Gibran's *The Prophet*. The concept of fusing contemporary jazz with poetry of the same ilk, is at times very effective; at other times the mix on the album sometimes muddles the narration so that one cannot continually understand all of what's being said.

Soul Of The Bible is something new that could definitely stand some listening to for entertainment and/or edification.

—Nathaniel Justice

First "Male-Actress":

He Could Be Bette Davis' Sister

Those who wandered over to the gay side of the entertainment world were in for a treat if they caught the Charles Pierce Show at Gold Street.

Pierce considers himself the first and only "male actress" which is more than "just a female impersonator."

The show opened with Charles doing a bit with "the living dolls," which are the bodies of dolls connected to Pierce's head. The bits included were Connie Stevens, Liza Minnelli, and Tom Jones, who finaled with a striptease.

Next Pierce came out into the audience engowned as Marlene Dietrich. The sequin gowl was beautiful, but Charles pulled a surprise: instead of going on stage, he went into the men's restroom.

After a couple of seconds, he returned with a startled, embarrassed look upon her face.

After getting on stage, and after the audience simmered down, Charles, still with the bewildered look asked, "What was Mrs. Alioto doing in there, . . . Mrs. Alioto???"

Thus began fifteen minutes of Dietrich conglomerated with Carol Doda, Carol Channing, Marilyn Monroe, et al the blonde movie queens.

Next, he appeared as Jeanette MacDonald singing, "San Francisco." In this role, he was truly beautiful and many in the audience felt it was the highlight of the show. Next came Mae West, truly the funniest of Pierce's queens.

Finally, Bette Davis came on stage and this is truly Charles's most convincing role. He could pass as her sister. Aoong with this role came a monologue involving Davis, Tallulah Bankhead, and Joan Crawford. This was truly amazing because he was able to mimic their voices to a tee.

The finale was Davis singing "Just Like a Man."

Pierce is a good comedienne and he knows how to turn a phrase and get the audience roaring. The majority of the jokes were "pro-gay" but in good taste and the straight members of the audience enjoyed the show equally as much.

—Spencer Nutting

Baseball

RamsUpsetSanMateo,3-1

The Rams pulled off one of the most stunning and gratifying upsets in years, 3 to 1.

The "city stickers" were up for this game, playing a team whom CCSF hasn't defeated in seven years.

In their first confrontation earlier this season, College of San Mateo destroyed CCSF 13 to 1. To top if off, they had scored 11 victories without a defeat. Incredible? Yes. Invincible? No!

If spirit and enthusiasm could score runs, the CCSF baseball team would have sent CSM completely into oblivion.

The man of the hour was pitcher Mike Norris. He was his usual self, overpowering the CSM hitters with his fast ball, and keeping them off balance with an occasional curve ball. To show just how overpowering Mike was, he struck out 15 hitters in nine innings.

When asked how he felt about the game, Norris said, "In the first inning I walked the first hitter and I said to myself, 'I can't chump out against these guys because I've got something to prove to my teammates, the scouts, and myself.' I have methods of calming myself down but I felt the tension throughout all 9 innings. I had to bear down on every hitter, and it was definitely worth it."

In the third inning Tharlo Johnson ledoff and smacked a grounder to the third baseman who threw it away at first base.

Norris stepped to the plate and promptly hit a monster smash for a triple, scoring Johnson.

Joe Dutto graciously accepted a base on balls. As he took his lead from first, the pitcher dangerously tried to pick him off. The ball went by the first baseman and Norris trotted home while Dutto advanced third base. By this time the CCSF bench was going crazy.

The pressure was too much for the CSM pitcher. He promptly threw the next pitch into the dirt, the ball getting by the catcher, allowing Joe to score from third.

When coach Ernie Domecus was asked how it felt to finally beat CSM after all these years, he replied, "great, one of my most gratifying wins, and it was nice to have them make the mistakes for once."

Important note that deserves mentioning: Don Lyons extended his hitting streak to twelve games with a single and raised his average to .390.

Incredible, yes, but no one is invincible.

—Yancy Derringer II



CCSF SOFTBALL TEAM – (Top) Jean Marquardt, Sharón Fuller, Mrs. Rheinheimer, Shirlene Louis, Angie Ippolitto, Yvonne Jones; (Middle) Linda Peroz, Diane Kurtola, Judy Morris, Fay Fasao, Joane Jones; (Bottom) Patti Pinkerton, Ivy Dea, Adilis Abaunza. (Not shown are: Jacinta Agasiva, Sylvia Huey, Tiua Onosai, Doreen Suaiow.)

Summer School:

Registration Procedures Change

The Summer 1973 Session at City College has undergone several important changes. More than three hundred day classes will be offered and some fifty-two courses in the evening. Students may enroll for either day or evening classes, or a combination of both.

Most day classes will begin on June 25 with final examinations concluding on August 3; a few selected day classes in the sciences will follow the seven-week schedule.

Evening classes (June 18 - August 2) will meet either on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, June 22, July 6, and July 20, or on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights, June 29, July 13, and July 27. The Summer 1973 time schedules will be on sale in the Campus Bookstore.

A second change will be the need for currently enrolled students to file a card in the Registrar's Office before June 1 indicating their intention of registering for the Summer Session. These cards—four by six yellow cards requiring the student's name and ID number—will be available in the Library, in the Counseling Office and in the Registrar's Office as well as in the off-campus locations where City College courses are being offered. Registration cards will not be available to the student unless his "intention" card has been filed by the June 1 deadline.

New students who have not completed the Spring semester will file a Summer application which is available in the Registrar's Office. Current students will register according to the Priority Numbers issued by their counsellors during the week of Spring finals; new and returning students will register on June 16.

The registration process will also differ from the system used in the Fall and Spring semesters. Students will sign class lists and standby lists during the registration period, but the actual enrollment in class will occur when the instructor accepts the student's IBM name card at the first class session. The transaction card system was used last Summer with success and will be used again this year as a continuing experiment.

Ousted Instructor Criticized

First to speak was a female student. She was enrolled in Psychology 1 in the Summer Session. Paula said that Ms. Handler was an average half-hour to 45 minutes late for the full six weeks.

Next was a black student whose white wife was enrolled in Ms. Handler's class.

"I'd run into her on campus and she would recognize me first. Once she came onto me and I didn't know what she was talking about. Upon another occasion, she saw me with another black woman and said, 'I'm glad to s e you've come back to your sisters'." His wife was harrassed to the point of dropping the class."

Later Albert, an openly gay student, gave his story. "I never took a course from her. I worked for her as a teacher's aide. One day, she approached me and asked, 'Dingy (that's my nick-name), is it true you are a faggot?' "

"I replied, 'No, it is not true. I am a homosexual.' 'Faggot' is derogatory and embarrassing to me."

"When she didn't call me *faggot*, she called me a *queer* which is equally offensive," stated Albert.

Albert ended his testimony by telling the Hearing Officer that Ms. Handler pushed the issue to the point of his quitting his job.

Throughout the hearing, Ms. Handler sat calmly and would laugh at some of the testimonies or shake her head in disbelief.

The results of the hearing will be published as soon as they are made public. At this writing, the hearing is still in session.

—Spencer Nutting

Summer Jobs:

Placement Office has Job Leads

With warm weather returning, and summer just two months away, hundreds of students will be walking the streets looking for summer and full-time jobs. The dilemma that faces many students is where to start.

The best place to start is City College Placement Office.

From July 1, 1971, through June 30, 1972, 2,512 off campus jobs were listed in the placement office, according to Dean Willis S. Kirk. 3,927 referrals were given to students. Of these, 914 students eventually were hired.

Kirk went on to say, "We estimate that during 1972-73 fiscal year, 3000 jobs will have been listed with the placement office, and 1,100 students will have been hired."

All types of jobs are listed in the placement office. The most frequent are: office skills (especially shorthand and typing), cooks, dishwashers, bartenders, waiters and waitresses, desk clerks.

Dean Kirk also estimates 50% of the students find jobs which are relevant to their educational field.

To be placed in a job by the placement office, students are screened by job counselors George Crippen and Sarah Wong. The job counselors compare the student's abilities, experience, and availability against the employer's requirements. The prospective employers, however, make final decisions.

Another source of jobs at CCSF are on-campus Work-Study and Lab Attendant programs. Work-Study students must be financially needy and obtain a financial aid clearance through the Financial Aids Office. A student also must carry a minimum of 12 units and either be a U.S. citizen or have a permanent visa.

There are 490 students working on campus under the Work-Study program, and 375 in the Lab program. The kinds of jobs in these two programs range from picking up paper around campus to typing for teachers.

"Many opportunities are available for minorities," stated Kirk. Job referrals are given on a non-discriminatory basis. Many minority students work under the Work-Study and Lab programs both on and off campus.

"We have contracts with several organizations," Kirk continued, "to employ students under the Work-Study program. The emphasis is on minority employment."

These organizations include the Social Security Administration, Mission Model Cities, the Urban League, and Chinese for Affirmative Action.

—Dale Harvison

Counselors Aware of Poor Readers

professionally trained counselors.

Some instructors in the English department have termed the Counseling Department "useless" because they feel counselors are concerned with only assigning students to unit quotas, and are not informed about the reading programs, or don't care.

"Reading courses are purely an elective," he continued. "We cannot compel students to take the reading courses and the requirements for Freshman English don't have to be completed until graduation. This is a completely open-door college. Any person who has completed high school is eligible to enter. Perhaps, he continued, "that is the basic flaw in our system. But beyond that," Jacobsen concluded, "everyone is entitled to an education."

Jacobsen said that English Instructors hadn't informed him regarding their specific recommendations or disapproval of Counseling department policies.

He explained, "Of course we are always open to input from the various departments," he added "We even solicit their suggestions which we realize may be pertinent. There is always room for improvement." Jacobsen concluded. — William Korosec

UNICEF to Focus on Aif for Viet Victims

While the cease-fire in Vietnam is being implemented, the United Nations Children's Fund is making plans for greatly increased assistance to the mothers and children of Indo-China who have been the most helpless victims of the war.

As in Nigeria and Bangladesh, UNICEF will focus its attention and expertise on providing urgently needed food, medical care, shelter and education for children, with special concern for those who have been maimed and orphaned. UNICEF's assistance will be coordinated with that of other United Nations agencies.

For over 20 years, UNICEF has been aiding child care programs wherever possible throughout the long conflict in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. It has also provided some assistance to the children of North Vietnam, using earmarked funds contributed by the government of Switzerland and the Netherlands.

Now, UNICEF is preparing to expand existing projects and initiate new ones. Emergency supplies are being stockpiled at strategic shipping depots, ready for speedy distribution.

Special funds are needed to enable UNICEF to execute these plans as quickly and fully as possible. Contributions designated for Indo-China may be sent to UNICEF, United Nations Children's Fund, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Demand for Qualified People in Aviation



Job Force - "The aviation industry is coming out of its slump right now."

was originally set up by the aviation industry to meet the demand for qualified technicians in the industry.

One of the instructors stated "The aviation industry is coming out of its slump right now and in a few years the demand for aircraft technicians will far exceed the present force."

How can a student enter into the program? A mechanical or electronical background is required and a desire to learn is necessary.

The program involves two years of training. It satisfies the CCSF graduation requirements for an Associate in Science degree.

—Doug Pon.

THE GUARDSMAN

CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO
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Women's Groups, Grassroots To Fight Child Care Cuts

With the aid of various women's groups, a campaign to reinstate child care for San Franciscans is being sponsored by the City College-based Grassroots Club.

The efforts toward universal child care became an especially important issue since the federal financial cutbacks will close down an estimated eighty percent of San Francisco's child care centers.

This threat caused the petition group to seek out various women's groups in hope that they can draw enough support to put this issue on the ballot.

Together, these groups are drawing up plans for a new child care ballot measure which will include some of the following tentative agreements:

1. Low cost day care and quality education shall be made on a voluntary basis. This means that any child can receive child care in San Francisco who needs it.

2. The existing centers shall be the basis for immediate, long range expansion.

3. The hours of the centers shall be planned to meet the needs of the parents and the children of the community.

4. Child care services shall be free for families earning less than poverty-level incomes. The remainder of the community shall pay fees according to their ability to pay.

5. Parents and teachers shall have policy controls over the hiring of administrators and curriculum.

6. The city of San Francisco shall obtain the funds for these child care centers.

Carla Roener, a Grassroots member, added to this last proposal, "The intent of this intiative is not to increase the tax burden of the working people."

A newsletter from the Grassroots Club suggested taxing large corporations earning their profits in San Francisco.

Added to the tenative agreements, the Grassroots people hope to attach the stipulation that the communities which need the child care the most shall receive it first.

Ms. Roener added this claim to emphasize the need for the previously mentioned stipulation, "There are twelve centers in the Sunset and only a hand-full in Hunter's Point. There are twenty in the Mission district and only a few in Chinatown. So we want the child care where it's needed most."

—Tom Fantulin

Firms To Recruit CCSF Business Grads

An opportunity for business major students finishing their two-year program either in June '73 or January '74, the first CCSF Business Recruitment Day will take place Tuesday, May 22. Approximately 38 representatives from 28 well-established companies will personally interview over 100 students for potential jobs. Such firms include Bank of America, Joseph Magnin Co., Pacific Telephone Co., Wells Fargo Bank, as well as Civil Service.

The potential job holder may ask the representatives about the selected firms' benefits and any other important aspects synonymous to any regular job interview.

Business Recruitment Day will take place from 9-4:30 in scheduled rooms and all representatives are invited to an 8am breakfast in the Pierre Coste Dining Room. It is not too late for any eligible student to apply for this opportunity. The graduates must go to S132 if they have not signed up for Business Recruitment Day.

—Denise Forese

Lecture Series:

Supervisor Rates Politics Of City's Ecology Scene

At a recent lecture in the College Theater, Supervisor Bob Mendelsohn claimed that San Franciscans' attitude towards ecology is now being reflected at local and state government levels.

Mendelsohn noted that the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission was "the first legislation of its kind", and that BCDC was "the lever that shifted the whole ecology movement into action."

An ecologicaly inactive government actually started this new trend, "by failing to meet its democratic contract with its voters," Mendelsohn stated.



Supervisor Robert Mendelsohn

To qualify his previous claim Mendelsohn used a textbook definition which states that a theoretic agreement exists between voters and elected officials thus making him the primary vehicle of the voters' wishes.

"When this failure to interact with the voter occurs, 'voter vigilantism', which can be good or bad, takes the place of inactive government," Mendelsohn said. Voters are forced to use petitions for the purpose of getting their wishes put into law rather than just writing to their elected officials.

"In the last five years there has been a change in philosophy in the Bay Area. People no longer want high rises, larger freeways, or more development," claimed Mendelsohn.

To support this claim Mendelsohn cited six local elections where incumbents were replaced by ecology minded candidates, and how a group of 'vigilante voters' petitioned for the Coastline Initiative (modeled after the BCDC) and got it passed in a state-wide election, even after the bill was killed in committee at Sacramento.

"It's time that government stops dragging its feet and starts dealing with the causes of this social frustration", Mendelsohn observed.

"Now it's evident that if the incumbents don't respond they will suffer a fate worse than death: they won't be re-elected," he concluded. —Tom Fantulin



PROPOSED PLAYGROUND – Photos above show Day Care Center as it is now (Top) and model (Bottom) of playground by Architecture students Martha Mitchell, Albert Lee and Rose Short. Meanwhile (Right) kids improvise with a little ingenuity and some odds and ends.

(Photos by Don Borgstrom)

Campus Day Care Plans Expansion

Sand, redwood, some metal and plywood are all that is needed to make 120 kids a little happier at the CCSF Child Care Center (CCC).

The Center personnel, in conjunction with CCSF architecture students, have designed a new playground for the current center. All they need is $1,000, some inexpensive materials and free labor.

"Right now, all we have is an asphalt jungle out in front of our building," said one of the aids at the Center.

"The parents are raising about $250 in bake sales, bazaars and rummages next week. We hope to get the other $750 from Student Funds, City College or any other way we can," said Suzie Davis, director of the center.

"The new playground will not increase the capacity of the center (which now holds about 30 children each hour). It will merely provide the kids with a more interesting stay at the Day Care Center," states Davis.

The $1,000 will go towards the hiring of a special playground architect. The architect will be responsible for the labor, tools, supervision and transportation of all free and purchased materials to the Center.

"The architect will probably clear about $300," the aid said," all we are paying for is his supervision on the project."

The $250 to be raised by the parents will be through child art, bake sales and a rummage sale.

"We hope to get the money by May 18 so we can start the project that weekend. We hope to finish by the following weekend with the main work," mentioned another aid.

"We are looking for people who are experienced carpenters and would like to help us build the playground," stated Davis.

All those interested in helping may call Extension 463 (B7).

—Marc Cardinalli

Recycling Truck May Be Recycled

The truck that the Coca Cola Bottling company donated two years ago, "to CCSF with love," for the recycling program, is parked and unused; a monument to the apathy of CCSF's student body towards the recycling program.



MONUMENT TO APATHY? – City's recycling program, symbolized by the green recycling truck, has collapsed due to lack of interest

In the March 29 issue of *Guardsman*, Pete Brannigan, Horticulture major who had in the past assumed most of the responsibilities of the recycling program, called for student volunteers to assume those duties because he (Brannigan) is graduating this semester.

Brannigan's plea, for student volunteers for the recycling program which was faltering, "for lack of student involvement," went unanswered.

The bright green and white ecology recycling truck which Brannigan says "is for sale," is parked by the experimental college.

Brannigan may still be contacted at the Horticulture Department by persons interested in ecology-related projects.

Editorial

Israeli-Arab Peace Still Possible

Israel is 25 years old this month. In those 25 years, Israel has a success story that is unrivaled in modern history. The economy has grown by tenfold; the population has increased from just under a million to over 3 million people.

The Arab countries progressed fantastically also; though their advancement has been slowed by the need to support a military machine against Israel.

However, despite the glowing achievements of both the Israelis and the Arabs, all of their resources have gone into three major wars in less than 25 years. Besides the senseless loss of lives and property, these two factions pose a threat to the survival of at least one side, if not both.

The technical know-how of the Israelis is almost legendary while the Arabs' resources are inexhaustible. If, instead of war, both sides concentrated on mutual survival problems, they would become truly a force for positive change.

Instead of destroying cities they could build a garden in their desert. Instead of common hatred, the Arabs and Israelis could develop a mutual economy that would be among the strongest in the world.

It has been said that people learn from examples of other people's actions. Therefore, the best place to start improving Jew-Arab relations is right here at City College.

Both factions on campus are strong and influential as well as a little bull-headed. Instead of constant accusations and counter-accusations, the two groups could meet regularly and discuss their views and policies. If the two groups did join hands, they would form one of the most powerful groups on campus.

It's true, this is just one campus and may appear almost insignificant in comparison to Middle East problems. However, if this group reaches a meaningful working relationship maybe other Arabs and Jews could start to listen to each other. Pretty soon word might get back that Arabs and Jews are working *together* here in America.

This whole process could change the standing in the Middle East. If just one group of Arabs could peacefully live with just one group of Jews, maybe somebody else will get the idea. It could happen and could start with this campus.

—Marc Cardinalli

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters must be typed, double spaced, with wide margins to facilitate typesetting instructions. Due to space limitations, subsequent to this date no letters longer than 250 words, or one page, can be accepted.)

Mourning Becomes ECLECTIC

Editor, The Guardsman,

The last letter in your last issue is full of the lies which the Arabs use as an excuse for their attempted policy of genocide against the Jews. During World War II the Arabs were Hitler's fervid supporters. While the Jews of Israil were fighting loyally alongside the Allies, the so-called Palestinians, for whom we are supposed to mourn, were busy marking the Jewish homes they intended to steal after the Germans arrived.

The letter writer says the Arabs and Jews lived like brothers before 1948. Tell that to the Sephardic Jews who your people treated like dogs, Mr. letter writer. In North Africa, Yemen, Syria, etc., the Arabs confined the Jews to filthy ghettos and forbade them to build homes higher than a Moslem, and engage in the same job as a Moslem.

Some 30,000 Jews in Arab countries were compelled to leave after the 1967 war because of anti-Jewish policies of the Arab governments and the savage anti-semitic eruptions of their Arab population. There are now 70,000 Jews in Arab countries who live under virtual house arrest.

A "democratic Palestine" is all a pseudonym for anti-Jewish persecution.

Dayan's action in Munich was correct to fire upon the Arab terrorists. You (the letter writer) said all that had to be done to release the Israeli athletes was to let a few terrorists free. I don't call 250 terrorists (who go around killing innocent people, to have other Munich's or Lod's,) a few. Israel's action a few weeks ago killing three leaders of terrorists groups was done to halt the killings of innocent people by Arab terrorists.

—NEVER AGAIN

Violence Begats Violence

Editor, The Guardsman:

It must be considered of all the Palestinians that are being killed, just as many Israelis are being killed; if not more. This is a war, fighting and killing is taking place on both sides. The letter in the last issue stated that the Arabs don't kill or harm Jews, they live with them, This may have taken place at one time, but now things are different. A war doesn't enable this to happen.

—Linda L. Barth

Fire Truck and Flowers Idea Pays Off



SWEET SMELLS — Unable to park his fire truck on campus, Phil McManus is selling his flowers near the flagpole.

There is a new addition to the campus collection of wares for sale—Phil McManus, a fire truck and the flowers he sells.

McManus gets flowers from a friend who is a florist and totes them around on the back of a normal enough looking fire truck.

This tactic needless to say, has caught the eye of many students as well as their curiosity.

The fire truck was once woned by the West Bertran Fire Department and is now being lent to McManus by a friend for sale promotion purposes.

"I decided to do this because I could get the flowers wholesale from a friend", said McManus who hopes to support himself on his earnings from the flower sales.

So far he has tried selling flowers here at CCSF, the University of San Francisco, and California State University of San Francisco.

"I'm trying to find out in which area the flowers will sell the best", McManus said.

"I might keep using my friend's fire truck as a sales gimmick," McManus continued, "but I can't find a place to park it on this campus."—**Tom Fantulin**

Mail Room:

Pony Express Doesn't Run at CCSF



WHAT'S IN THE BAG? — Ken Bryant and George Spencer sort the campus mail with the assistance of Victor Dea and Ed Padilla (behind Dea).

Have you ever heard of the "talking boxes?" CCSF's "mailmen" Ken Bryant and George Spencer have.

Sometimes things in the mailbag packages "talk," such as the precious cargo arriving with live chickens, crickets, or frogs, usually bound for the Biology Department. "None have ever escaped on campus to our knowledge," claims Ken.

Located near the central stairway of the first floor of the Science Building, the CCSF mailroom is open from 8 am to 4:30 pm, however, the hours are extended beyond these; the two "mailmen" spend several hours preparing mail for distribution on campus which means all mail is promptly delivered on the same day as received.

The mailroom is not a Post Office Station, but a means for distribution of mail throughout the college. The mailroom handles special incoming mail, such as Special Delivery, telegrams, registered mail, etc., but it cannot handle the same for outgoing mail.

Mail is received once a day around 10 am after it has been picked up at the substation at Onondaga(Station F) by college truck drivers. Ken and George and two student helpers then sort the mail and make *runs* to the various campus buildings.

High quality service with speed and efficiency are Ken and George's motto for first class CCSF mail distribution.

"We find we are a sort of Information Booth for everyone passing through the building," Ken adds. "We even had an incident recently where a student passed out right in front of the mailroom window. We hurriedly called the school nurse and administered first aid immediately," he continued.

"Mailman John" Ken has been in charge of the mailroom on and off for the last ten years. In 1963, there were only three bags of mail a day whereas now there are no less than ten. On long weekends there might be as many as 28 bags which include packages. Ten years ago Ken had no assistant and no student help. In 1971, George came to assist Ken and has been there ever since.

In addition, five students on work-study program assist in the increased sorting and delivery of mail on campus. At present, they are: Ed Padilla, Victor Dea, Chris Mitchem, Raymond Tan, and Paul Lee.

Both Ken and George enjoy dealing with the public. Their job is one postal operation which is not dependent on the mercy of the operator of the machinery. The *personal touch* is their magic formula.

—**Marguerite Zipse**

Lasers—A Real Boon to Man?

Russ Pasqualetti, a student aide associated with the Physics department, and currently constructing his own laser, decrys the popular misconceptions of laser beams as "death rays."

Pasqualetti became interested in Laser-technology several years ago, and believes that lasers can be "a real boon to man." "The scientific application of laser technology has tremendous possibilities in all fields." And more immediately, he believes "lasers can make physics classes much more interesting." Last semester Russ performed a "Laser Light Show," for Paul Hewett's Physics 10 class that students highly applauded.

Russ said that CCSF recently acquired ten new lasers for experiments in the labs. "These lasers," he explained, "are the helium-neon type and operate at below the minimum threshold of five mila-watts, which could do damage to the eye."

Pasqualetti, working in conjunction with various Physics instructors, is responsible for the Laser-Technology exhibit, which may be seen in the Science building at the Physics department display case on the first floor.

Exhibited are some visually provocative photos Russ made at the Palace of Fine Arts 'Exploratorium' exhibit on lasers. Russ said that the unusual effects of green and yellow 'exploding planets' were obtained by aiming a Pentax camera into a laser light beam. He warns others, "not to look directly into the laser because, "it's comparable to looking directly at the sun with the naked eye."

Other areas of laser-technology he explained involve applications of holoagraphy: "The Vatican has recently thought of using holographic means of projecting three-dimensional images of Vatican Guards to strategic locations in the Vatican palace. The projected image would be contained in special cylinders and would represent 100% of the light reflected from the original object."

Pasqualetti explained that lasers are continually being applied to new uses: at CCSF, experiments to determine light velocity are being contemplated: "Using a 5,000 watt pulsed-laser we expect to be conducting experiments for determining the speed of light in the near future and the measure of long distances to a few feet using special reflectors for our lasers like they used to study the moon."

Russ said that anyone with enough interest can build his own laser for, "$150 maximum..."

—**William Korosec**

THE GUARDSMAN

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Happenings Here and There

CIVIL SERVICE CAREERS

The CCSF Career Guidance Center is sponsoring a Civil Service Career and Job Information Day on Wednesday, May 30 from 10am to 3pm in the lobby of the Educational Services Building.

Representatives from Federal, State, and City Civil Service will be at students' disposal to answer questions and distribute information on civil service careers and employment opportunities.

MOON MARIGOLDS

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," the Pulitzer Prize winning play of 1970, will be presented in the Little Theater 8pm, May 25,26 and June 1,2. Admission is $1.50 general and $1 students.

FOOD FAIR

The San Francisco City College Student Health Service will present a Food Fair in the foyer of the Visual Arts Bldg. on Wednesday, May 23, from 10am to 2pm. Free samples and new food ideas will be available.

MOUNTAIN ECOLOGY

A six-week field study of mountain ecology will be offered June 25 - August 3 by the University of California Extension, Santa Cruz.

The course, "Field Introduction to Mountain Ecology", is a four-week field back-pack field trip in the Sierra Nevada mountains, and may be taken for 10 units of either upper or lower division credit in Environmental Studies.

Foreign Films Aid Language Students

Despite the allusion to "cinema for entertainment's sake" suggested in its title, CCSF's Foreign Film Festival is a serious attempt to fill some of the basic gaps inherent in any foreign language curriculum.

Since its inception in Fall '71 by Jack Essex and Dr. Gerstung (instructors in the foreign language department), the Film Festival (otherwise referred to as the Foreign Language Film Series), has striven to accomplish two self-imposed goals.

In describing the series' intent, Essex explained the direct relationship between the films and students involved in the foreign language department. Along with providing insights into the culture of the language a student is currently studying, the Festival "gives students a free film where they can measure how much they're learning."

Based on these two goals, all films are selected in one of the five major languages offered on campus (French, Chinese, German, Spanish and Russian) for the quality of the language in the movie and for its cultural content, rather than on a criteria of 'film as art'.

General community interest and appeal also play a role in selecting films since the Foreign Film Festival orients itself towards the community in a minor role.

The response to the 8pm Tuesday showings has been greater than for the 11am mid-morning runs; Essex claims the series has a continuing patronage from the general community. Yet, no overt publicity can be directed off campus because it places the showing of the film in a different category, accompanied by a rental price-hike.

All films for the academic year are rented for one day through commercial catalogs with funds supplied via the audio-visual budget. The Foreign Film Festival is presently operating on approximately $1,000 a semester, with an average rental cost per film in the area of one hundred dollars.

—**Diane Merlino**

Landscape Awards Won by Horticulture Students

Landscape design awards totalling $1200 were recently won by students in the CCSF Horticulture department.

According to Sidney Lewin, Horticulture instructor, the $400 first prize went to Roger Robinson for his design of a pavilion gazebo for the San Francisco Heritage landmark, The Lillinthal Hass Mansion, built in 1896.

The prize-money was dispersed by the San Francisco Garden Club (from the Alice Eastwood Memorial Design Award Funds). According to Lewin, "The Garden Club has consistantly taken an active interest in CCSF's horticulture program."

Second prize was won by Einar Berg also a student in Landscape Design, 70A.

Lewin commended the CCSF Printing department for their cooperation in printing the award certificates presented on May 8 in a special ceremony.

The award-winning designs are still on display today (May 17) in the Architecture Display Room of Cloud Hall (C 205).

CCSF Music Major Lands Disney Dance Troupe Job

With no training in any of the performing arts other than that received through CCSF courses, Marsha Wong sang and danced her way straight into a coveted role as one of Florida Disneyland's "Kids of the Kingdom".

Marsha ('Cookie'), currently a music major at City, secured a summer job in Disney's southernmost domain as one of 24 members of a performing vocal ensemble dubbed "Kids of the Kingdom." The group is part of the Disney Fine Arts Work Experience Workshop, a program designed to give college level students an opportunity to chalk up performance experience in one of the Magical Kingdoms in a musical capacity unavailable in the classroom situation.

Brochures were distributed to colleges and universities throughout the nation, requesting chairmen in the performing arts departments to recommend a student for the job. After being selected, Cookie was required to compile a five minute video-tape according to specific instructions. The contents included answering several questions and performing—without accompaniment—a combination song and dance routine outlined in detail by the Disney sponsors.

All technical aspects involved in compiling Cookie's video-taped 'credentials' were handled by the CCSF broadcasting department.



"Cookie" — Marsha Wong

The Kids of the Kingdom job will span an 11 week period from June 16 through August 31 at a salary of $165 per week. Cookie's activities will encompass a daily routine of three hours spent in lab, lectures and rehearsals and five hours devoted to performing in her role as one of the Kids. The Disneyland opportunity is being approached by Cookie as an exploratory aid in deciding on her future involvement in the field of music.

—**Diane Merlino**

Interview:

Ernest Borgnine: Villany to Comedy

What's it like to interview an Oscar winner, celebrated stage performer, and familar TV figure? With Ernest Borgnine it is relaxed, friendly, personal, informative, and most of all, entertaining. Mr. Borgnine diverted the press for two and a half hours, a remarkable performance for any actor, to publicize his new movie *Emperor of the North Pole*.

In *Emperor of the North Pole*, Mr. Borgnine gives another classic portrayal of the unscrupulous villain. Borgnine's character "Shack" has no redeeming qualities and he never smiles except in anticipation of his villainy. Mr. Borgnine considers the film entertaining, a study of violence, but not its glorification. The film is directed by Robert Aldrich and co-stars Lee Marvin. It represents fourteen solid weeks of production with two of those weeks devoted to one fight sequence. The fight is expected to make film annals as a classic in no-holds-barred confrontation.

Mr. Borgnine is also renowned for his comedic performances. *McHale's Navy* held top ratings on TV for four years. Besides this, his performance with Don Rickles in *The Odd Couple* at the Circle Star Theater in San Carlos received some of the best critical reviews given the play. Mr. Borgnine explains his success with comedy to be due to his genuine approach to the character: "You cannot inject comedy into comedy. You have to play comedy for what it is; the reality of portrayal is the source of the humor."

Marty was the picture Mr. Borgnine received the Oscar for. It was made for a tax loss and the studio ultimately spent more on publicity ($350,000) than it did on production. *Marty* made Borgnine a star, but financially for him it was a fluke. He received $5,000 and a seven-year contract it cost him $75,000 to buy out.



Ernest Borgnine — "Emperor of the North Pole."

Asked about his own art as an actor, Mr. Borgnine said he never played a role without using both his head and his heart. His advice to the aspiring actor is..."to go after it with all you've got—anyway, anyhow," but he tempered, "I always remember Spencer Tracy saying, 'Ernie, you're going to be a star. Just treat the people nice on the way up, so they'll treat you nice on the way down.'"

—**Ed Johnson**

New Record:

Is Waits Better Than He Sounds on Album?



Tom Waits - "Closing Time"
Asylum - SD 5061

It's rather hard to distinguish the exact character of the album, it fluctuates between sheer boredom, and aggravated edium.

As far as I know this is Mr. Waits first album, and on this first showcase Waits writes all the material while playing various instruments and singing. His voice sounds at times like Bob Dylan during his a-tonal, gravel-gobbling period.

In listening to Waits sing, one gets the impression that he can sing a hell of a lot better than he actually does; it seems that rather he uses this un-singing for effect.

One of the strong points of the album (aside: this is probably the only one) is the lyrical content. From reading the lyrics which were thoughtfully printed on the record sleeve, one gets the impression that Waits has seen his share of "fire and rain," and that it's gotten the best of him. The songs are, however, poignant, incisive, and quite Dylanesque.

Tom Waits sings songs of sadness and depression: "Midnight Lullaby," "Ol' 55," "I Hope That I Don't Fall In Love With You," "Closing Time," and "Lonely."

Apparently Tom *Waits* has been doing just that for a while; unfortunately I think he'll have to keep on—waiting, that is.

—**Nathaniel Justice**

Live Rock:

Beck Returns with Fudge and Cactus

Rock music's newest equal-billing "super group", Beck, Bogart, and Appice electrified their Winterland audience with a set of high powered rock.

Jeff Beck, one of Britain's finest guitarists who had an early career with the Yardbirds and his own Jeff Beck Group, is teamed with ex-Vanilla Fudge and Cactus members Tim Bogart (bass) and Carmen Appice (drums).

This trio had planned to get together sooner, but Beck was involved in a near-fatal automobile accident and took nearly a year to mend.

Now that they are together, rock audiences (if you can judge by Winterland's) now have a new group to squeal, scream, and develop cauliflower eardrums over.

BB&A's new album shows what great individuals make up this band, but they were overpoweringly loud for a trio at this concert and their distinct playing became lost in the noise many times.

Most would agree that Beck is truly one of rock's best guitarists, but he suffered in concert by trying to cram in as many notes per beat as possible, so his playing was not always clear.

Playing material from their new album and some oldies from the Beck Group, BB&A nevertheless had this audience by the front of it's Levis and they were brought back for two encores.

Black Oak Arkansas, the number two headliner, put on a decent stage show accompanied with loud monotonous rock 'n' roll. No improvement or change has been noted in this third viewing of BOA.

Lead singer Jim Dandy strutted, did the splits, and whipped his bare upper torso with his long hair in leading the group. His voice might be akin to a raspy throated Southern bullfrog.

The opening band, Wet Willie, led by another energetic singer, had it's few good moments only when this same singer played the harmonica or sax.

—**Alan Whiteside**

Coming in the weeks ahead:

May 18-19, Hot Tuna, Muddy Waters, Clifton Chenier at Winterland.

May 24, Procol Harum, The Strawbs, Terry Reid at Winterland.

May 26-27, Johnny Winter, Foghat, Frampton's Camel at Winterland.

June 3, Carole King, David T. Walker at S.F. Civic Auditorium.

June 29 - 30, Lee Michaels at Winterland.

Also look forward to: Tower of Power, Elvin Biship, It's a Beautiful Day, Doobie Brothers and War.

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Morgenthau Discusses Nixon Foreign Policy At Lecture Series

Hans J. Morgenthau, a distinguished professor political science and modern history at the University of Chicago, was the speaker here on campus recently. The influencial writer discussed "The Foreign Policy of Richard M. Nixon." Morgenthau wrote a couple of books that deal with American foreign policy, its purpose and principles.

The professor emphasized that "the Nixon administration has shifted its political route. Although the slogan 'stop communism' is still used as the fundamental of the American Policy, President Nixon sought a normalization relationship with China."

He said, "I believe the domestic political burden upon the government has a lot to contribute towards any political movements.

"The game we play is the balance of power: the US against the Soviet Union, Bonn against Berlin, Soviet Union against China and Vise versa." Morgenthau stressed.

When questioned about the USSR policy, Morgenthau indicated that "the USSR doesn't worry about countries like Italy or England, but a lot more about the West and East Germanys. He added "The Russian ideology lies in having security."

The professor explained that many nations after the Second World War were not interested in US involvement in their internal and external affairs. They have become self-supported neutrals. "That is the reason President Nixon invites the world in 1976," he stressed.

"The Vietnam war is nothing more than a place for a political game at the risk of the Vietnamese governments. Kissinger has been used as an instrument and his main message to Hanoi has been 'if you behave, you get money, but if you don't behave you will get bombs."

Continuing his statement Morgenthau emphasized, "I think the United States should reconsider its foreign policy, rather than relying on one part of the world and keeping the other side cool. She should examine each country in every continent and proceed for a new policy.

"In a new policy the US has to recognize every country as it is, without being concerned with the kind of government each has," he added.

"The future US Policy has to be formed in such a way that it would influence the world and it would bring understanding among people for long lasting peace," Morgenthau concluded.

—Seyoum Kebede



Birthday Picnic

Honoring Malcolm X on his birthday, the Black Students Union is giving a picnic on Angel Island Saturday, May 19.

Tentative time for meeting at the ferry (Pier 43) is 9 a.m., but those interested should check with the BSU at ext. 356, as it was learned that the ferry blew up its engine last week.

Baseball:

Young SF Giants Prove Themselves

There's no getting around it folks; this year's edition of Giants baseball is off to a flying start.

As of May 1 their record stood 19 wins and 6 defeats, the same record they had two years ago when they won the division crown.

Second baseman Tito Fuentes said, "I tell you this; we're going all the way this year." At this time Tito's words are as good as gold as the Giants are tearing up the National League.

As a guest of the Giants recently, this reporter was eager to see if they were for real.

Testing the young Giants were the Pittsburg Pirates, rated as one of the toughest teams in the league. The "Bucs" showed why, as they jumped off to an early lead and provided most of the action for the "frigid fans of Candlestick Park," except for a solo homerun by Gary Thomasson in the fifth inning.

As miracles are, they pop up at the most unexpected times. Losing 7 to 1 in the ninth inning, the Giants were down to their last out with a runner on first base. All of a sudden pitcher Bob Moose couldn't find the winning secret as he walked the next two batters, loading the bases.

That was it for Moose. Pittsburg manager Bill Virdon went to his relief pitcher Ramon Hernandez to pitch to pinch-hitter, Chris Arnold. The count went to 3 balls and 2 strikes. The crowd went crazy in anticipation. Chris ripped the next pitch over the 365-foot mark in left center for his first grand slam of his career. The score now stood at 7 to 4.

The Giants were not finished yet as Gary Matthews lined down the left field foul line for a double. The Pirate pitcher had more control problems, walking Dave Rader and Jim Howarth, loading the bases again.

Bobby Bonds promptly hit a winning double, unloading the bases. It was total bedlam as players and spectators mobbed Bonds realizing that they had just witnessed one of the greatest comebacks in Giants history.

The Giants are a team of tremendous talent and promise and have been putting out a lot of energy. It is now our job as fans to give them the active support they deserve.

—Yancy Derringer II

Opinion:

Will the Real Islam Please Stand Up?

In the Western press little effort has been made to distinguish between the number of Afro-Americans who have turned to Islam as their religion and the so-called "Black Muslims, Who are followers of Elijah Muhammad's Nation of Islam Movement in America.

Elijah Muhammad is practicing demagogy and racism and exploiting poor blacks in the name of Islam.

Islam is an Arabic word meaning peace, purity, obedience and submission and in the religious sense, **Islam** is submission to the Will of God. One who submits to the Will of God is a Muslim, a Muslim must bear witness that there is none worthy of worship but God and Muhammad is God's last Prophet and Messenger. A Muslim is one who accepts God's sovereignty and completely surrenders himself to God's law.

"QUR-AM"

According to the belief of Muslims, the Holy Qur-an (Arabic: The Recital) is the last word of God and the basic source of Islamic injunctions. Islam is not a new religion. It is, in essence, the same religion which God revealed to all His Prophets.

"Say: (Oh Muhammad) We believe in God and that which is revealed to us, and that which was revealed to Abraham and Ishmael and Isaac and Jacob and the tribes and that which was given to Moses and Jesus and to the Prophets from their Lord; We make no distinction between any of them, and to Him do we submit." (Qur-an 3:83)

"MUHAMMAD"

Muhannad, who died in 650 AD was a simple unlettered man. The Qur-an was revealed to Muhammad over a period of the last thirty years of his life. The Qur-an was committed to memory and into writing in Muhammad's lifetime by his followers. It is still in the complete and original Arabic in which it was revealed.

Islam rejects the idea of a "chosen people," making faith in God and exlemplary action the sole criteria and establishing a direct relationship with God open to all alike without any intercessor.

"It is not righteousness that you turn your faces to the East and the West; but righteous is he who believes in God and the last day and the angels and the scripture and the Prophets; and gives his wealth, for love of Him, to kinfolk and to orphans and the needy and the wayfarer and to those who ask, and to set slaves free; and observes proper worship and pays the poor-due. And those who keep their treaty when they make one, and the patient in tribulation and adversity and time of stress, such are they who are the sincere. Such are the God-fearing." (Qur-an 2:177)

In contrast, the theology of Elijah Muhammad is misleading to his followers. Elijah, has said that a MAN is God "in person." From, *Message to the Blackman in America* by Elijah Muhammad (p42) "Allah (The God) came to us from the Holy city Mecca, Arabia, in 1930. He used the name Wallace Fard, often signing it W.D. Fard."

True Islam teaches that, 'God is One, The Eternal. He was not born nor does He beget, and there is none comparable to Him."

"CHOSEN PEOPLE"

The followers of Elijah Muhammad believe that they are "the chosen people." Also, from *Message to the Blackman in America*, (p 54) "...the Blackman is the first and last, maker and owner of the universe."

Elijah Muhammad preaches separatism in the name of Islam. "The Black nation is self-created, while the White race is made by one of the gods and scientists of the Black Nation."

Islam is not and never could be based on any dogmas of racial superiority. Black pride, White pride, these things are very contrary to Islam.

—William (Bilal) Korosec

Opinion:

The Metamorphosis from "Faggot" to Gay

Ever since the Gay Liberation Movement began in 1969, in New York, more and more gay men and women have been "coming out of their closets" and have attempted to change this society's mind about "the love that dared not speak its name."

Along the way, several reflections have been made by gay people from their own experiences. New York writer Merle Miller felt that the strongest truth about being gay is that, after emerging from his closet, (that is, becoming openly homosexual) he felt that it became the most important part of his identity. Merle Miller "came out" while in his fifties. That means that for about thirty-five years he lived with a fear that someday someone would find out, and possibly blackmail him.

LOBOTOMY

Another reflection was made by New York gay activist John Murphy: "...The topic came up when I was talking about future plans with a beautiful and intelligent young woman in a cafe. When I told her I was working on a book on homosexual liberation—because I was a homosexual—she was quiet for a moment and then leaned across the table and touched my hand. 'It's alright. Really,' she whispered. She was very sweet and serious, as if I'd told her that I was going to need a lobotomy or die of tuberculosis. I didn't know whether to laugh or shout at her. Why shouldn't it be alright?"

These two instances of "gay oppression" are only the beginning. Imagine, if you will, that you are with someone you love very much. You want to hold his or her hand but you can't because you could be arrested. Imagine having people you don't know harrass you with whistles, and degrading names, laughing. Think of the time you were hated for loving someone; (very few besides homosexuals know of the feeling.)

STEREOTYPE

Due perhaps to this oppression, some homosexuals cease judging or stereotyping people and are the best friends a person could want. Others crumble, and very few grow to their full potential because of self-hate inflicted by people who do not understand homosexuality and must therefore attack it.

While walking across this campus one day, an athletic type whistled at me as he would to a woman. He most likely did not expect a reaction, but he got one. "I'm supposed to whistle at you, you're not supposed to whistle at me. I thought I was the one turned onto guys, not you! Now remember, you whistle at women, and I'm supposed to whistle at you.

Of course, the mot aggravating of this subtle oppression is the fact that, if you are a gay man or woman, and you see another member of your sex to whom you are attracted, there is nothing you could do except admire from a distance and hope that you run into that person in a gay place.

When a gay person comes out of his closet, that is, becomes openly homosexual, an amazing transformation takes place that is hard to explain. Oppression is not being able to experience that feeling.

During a recent conversation with *Guardsman* Editor Paul Snodgrass, the following ensued. "The only thing that I don't like is that they try to hide it so much. Why don't they open up and just be honest about it?"

CLOSETS

The closets are far from being emptied. The majority of gay people are *afraid* to be open with their homosexuality. And with good reason. It seems most people do not like homosexuals. Even more cannot stand an "open" homosexual. The result of coming out can mean loss of job, loss of family and friends, and even more oppression, not to mention the stigma. But coming out can be worth all these things. For perhaps the first time in the individuals life, he has *spoken up*. He no longer has to listen to "fag" jokes, act like he's attracted to people who he's not attracted to, answer questions about marriage plans, have his identity denied. It's a very important part of us, indeed.

There are approximately 1,000 gay people on this campus. Some are faculty members; most are students. All are not out of their closets, but some are, and that's a start. A start for a better tomorrow. It will take reactions. It will take education, but above all, it will take love and understanding.

—Spencer Nutting

$228,570 Allocated For Needy Students

The California Community Colleges Board of Governors has allocated $228,570 to CCSF for disadvantaged student-aid funds which total more than $5.1 million statewide.

Ninety-one projects designed to assist low income students in community colleges throughout the state were approved under the state-funded Extended Opportunity Programs and Services (EOPS). More than 20,000 disadvantaged students will be assisted in the program through a wide range of EOPS student assistance methods including tutorial help, special counseling and college expense support.

The EOPS funding program is contingent on passage of the state budget. If the budget should be augmented above the $5.1 million figure by the Legislature and approved by the Governor, provisions were made by the Board to increase funding proportionately to the colleges.

The program approved by the Board was recommended after the screening of applications from 88 colleges seeking a total of $16,453,950 for a variety of EOPS projects.

Bookstore Committee Dumps Plan to Expand into Student Union Building

A resolution to expand the AS Bookstore in its present location was voted on and unanimously passed at the May 8 meeting of the Bookstore Committee.

The proposal will be submitted to various higher-ups and is a first step in the process toward getting more room for bookstore inventory, consequently, "increased funding for the Associated Students," explained Richard Main, manager of the bookstore.

Main said that a study had been made "to determine the feasability of remodeling the lower floor of the Student Union Building for use as the Bookstore." Main charged that the present (bookstore) location seriously limits the amount of business that could be done. Said Main, "if you (AS Students) want more money, we're (AS Bookstore) limited spacewise as to the amount of money that we can bring in." He continued, "The lower floor of the Student Union Building has twice the area we have to work with now."

Dean of Student Activities, Vester Flanagan, disagreed with Main's proposal. "Your (Main's) survey with regard to using the Student Union building (for The Bookstore) was misleading. If the Student Union Building is used," he explained, "the inconvenience to students would not be compensated by increased AS funds from the Bookstore."

Flanagan said that the alternate building proposed for student activities, Statler Wing, "is too small." He said that the Student Union Building belongs to the students. "It's their building," he added, "and they need it."

Thereafter, Lee Leonard, Chairman of AS Finance Committee, proposed to divide bookstore supplies, keeping supplies in Statler Wing and books in their present location.

Bookstore people opposed the suggestion "because," they said, "...dividing bookstores had been tried in the past and has failed, because it was not good economics and would mean increased operating costs while lowering efficiency."

Roger Dearth, Bookstore committeeman made a motion recommending renovation of the present AS bookstore be completed by September of 1973. It passed with one dissenting vote, that of Ray Early, Chairman of the Bookstore Com ittee, who, "for esthetic reasons," would not care to see any more horizontal construction on campus. The proposal which passed provides for an additional storage area to be built in the rear of the bookstore for storage.

Dearth announced another Bookstore Committee meeting to be held May 23. Interested students are invited to attend.

—Bill Korosec

Student Council Votes to Boycott McDonalds

In an unprecedented action, the Student Council of CCSF voted unanimously to boycott McDonald's hamburger chain.

This action was a result of the firing of two CCSF students that were employed by McDonald's.

Further action was planned in the form of an informational picket line in front of the Ocean Ave. McDonald's.

McDonald's has been criticized in the past for its low wages, use of non-union employees and lack of procedures to air grievances and appeal firing decisions.

McDonald's has also been charged with exploitation of their employees. The Appeals Board also denied McDonald's a permit to build new outlets on three separate occasions.

Bill Hankin, SDS chairman and a member of the boycott movement, said, "I think this boycott will be successful. We must protect the workers against the rip-offs of the big corporations."

Asked how long this boycott would be in effect Hankin replied, "As long as it's necessary. We'll pick up this boycott next fall if necessary."

—Doug Pon



"Ocean of Tradition" in Bronze

"Sentinels," a new $20,000 bronze sculpture by Aristides Demetrios will hereafter grace the CCSF campus.

The sculpture which weighs about a ton, was paid for by the city of San Francisco and according to Demetrios, "it represents an ocean of tradition and protection in a pleasing series of shapes."

The San Francisco-based sculptor since 1962, has put on a series of one man shows, has won awards in competition including the San Francisco Hall of Justice Competition in 1968.

His major commissions include his 1968 Flame of Freedom creation now on Corregidor Island in the Philippines.



VICTOR- Candidate William Goode



RUNNER-UP- Reginald Kelley

Election Results

Spring '73 vote:

President		
William Goode	U!P	386
Reginald Kelly	PSA	327
Vice President		→
Greg Jimenez	U!P	364
Granville Hogg	PSA	291
Student Council (14 winners)		
Patricia Hicks	U!P	396
Ann Driscoll	U!P	373
John Wells	U!P	372
Siegan Keys	U!P	371
Gregory Johnwell	U!P	370
Ivy Dea	U!P	370
Paul Crismani	U!P	370
David Smith	U!P	366
Tom De Vincenzi	U!P	360
John O'Leary	U!P	313
Ray Lee	PSA	311
Lenora Bell	PSA	299
Debbie Kurz	PSA	298
Myrna Lim	PSA	289

Guideline Violations :

Goode Wins in Upset Election; PSA to Protest

In an upset, William Goode, United Independent Party candidate for A.S. president, defeated Progressive Student Alliance candidate Reginald Kelley in last week's close election.

Marred by many violations of guidelines, the elections were protested by election officials and the P.S.A. party.

Only 805 people voted in the election, down about 10 people from last semester with Goode receiving 386 votes to Kelley's 327 votes.

The P.S.A. party has launched an effort to have the elections voided because of the many violations they claim to have taken place.

So far Goode has not made any statement about the accusation of infractions.

A special meeting of the Student Council will be held today to decide whether the elections should be voided.

The U.I.P. victory was attributed to the fact that Goode had the backing of the physical education department. The P.S.A. had intentions of finding another source of revenue to fund athletic events.

The U.I.P. party ran only 11 candidates. Four seats were won by the P.S.A., but not enough to give a majority vote in council. This gives U.I.P. complete control of all future funds.

On the propositions, it was 387 yes votes to 212 no votes on the issue of student support for C.C.S.F. Athletics. The change of requirements for Student Council candidates failed because it did not receive two-thirds majority of those voting. The issue of whether military recruiters should be allowed on campus was passed with 350 to 245 votes.

—Kevin R. Kent

Governing Board Rules on Campus Issues

The Governing Board of the San Francisco Community College District rejected last week a faculty evaluation proposal submitted by the Executive Council of the Academic Senate.

The proposal was sent back to the drawing board for the third time because of its unacceptance by the student evaluation committee.

John Chin, chairman of the Board of Governors, appointed a committee composed of board members to work with the students and faculty to find a proposal suitable to everyone.

Other action of the board included the final decision regarding the rehiring of Ms. JoAnn Handler, psychology instructor. The board, with a final vote of 5 to 2 decided not to rehire the controversial teacher.

Ms. Handler is considering taking legal action in court where she believes she "has a chance" to overturn the board's decision.

—Richard Hourigan

Gas Rationing: A Prelude to Higher Costs, Renewed Offshore Drilling?

In a recent newsletter State Assembly Speaker, Bob Moretti, claimed that the fuel shortage is a prelude to higher prices, renewed offshore drilling and the opening of the Alaskan pipeline.

The speaker said three Assembly Committees will be conducting hearings in the next few months. The Assembly Subcommittee on State Energy Policy will research the broad subjects of the so-called "Energy Crisis" and the conservation of power.

The Assembly Transportation Committee will be holding a series of hearings on fuel capacity, supply and delivery. Also, the Joint Committee on Public Domain will focus on the price of oil in California, with particular emphasis on protecting the motoring public from cpricious fuel price increases.

Since the recent cuts on distribution, Standard Oil has decided to lower the octane rating of their fuels a few degrees, which they say won't effect cars' performance.

This move is being made because processing is cheaper when lead isn't added to gasoline, they said.

Many oil companies have raised the cost of their fuel by 1 cent, and Continental Oil Company became the first major oil company to ask the Cost of Living Council for permission to raise gasoline prices higher than 1.5 cents per-gallon.

It has been rumored that some companies want to raise the price of each gallon as high as fifteen cents.

Nevertheless, many think the "Energy Crisis" is a hoax and an excuse for greater costs which will put pressure on the government and force the resumption of offshore drilling and the opening of the Alaskan pipeline.

Perhaps the most important person espousing this belief is Ralph Nader, who claims he can prove oil [illegible]mpany mismanagement.

—T[illegible] in

THE GUARDSMAN

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EDITORIALS

No Traffic Light In Sight

The latest word from the city's Department of Public Works about the Phelan Avenue crosswalks between the campus and the reservoir is that "a study of the traffic situation is near completion."

Since early April, when CCSF student Carol Hannum was fatally struck by a drunk driver on that street, public pressure (primarily from the college) has tried to prod the city into installing traffic signals on Phelan.

But unfortunately, it's all really a battle of priorities. Last year DPW was allocated just $100,000 for traffic light installation — roughly enough for ten needy intersections, a total which, according to DPW estimates, equals the number of separate complaints received by one engineer from all parts of San Francisco in less than three months.

DPW's priorities are based on a study of how "critical" the pedestrian's predicament is at a certain location — in other words, which streets have had the most blood spilled on them as a result of auto accidents.

With no increase in DPW's budget foreseen this year (unless the Board of Supervisors can be convinced otherwise), the 20,000 students at City College may have a long wait before anyone ameliorates the driving and walking conditions on Phelan.

Until such time, we suggest the campus police here try to restore a program used a few years ago which placed officers on Phelan to direct the flow of people and cars.

Campus Police Chief Gerald De Girolamo says that he can't spare the manpower for more traffic directors but that he could if his staff didn't have to handle the sales of Associated Students Cards for the issuance of parking stickers. (He wants the Student Union Building to take over that chore.)

If the chief is interested in providing the most valuable service to CCSF students, he should reconsider the number of officers assigned to patrol the campus looking for parking violations.

Only two or three are needed to control the cat-and-mouse game the Phelan Avenue congestion creates.

—Steve Le Moullec

New Teaching Attitude Needed

Despite the fact that the Board of Governors did not rehire and grant tenure to psychology instructor Jo Ann Handler, she has an outstanding quality that other teachers could benefit from: the ability to establish a working rapport with her students. This attribute deserves attention.

Too many teachers can only relate to their students in an authoritarian manner. (Me teacher. You student.). They offer lectures as if they were handing down commandments; to be accepted and memorized but never questioned.

Only through exposure to a teacher who encourages questions and discussions, can a student learn to think for himself and function on his own. It is imperative that students feel comfortable and communicative toward their instructors.

It is not enough for teachers to simply know their subject matter; they must know how to impart this knowledge to students in an interesting and relevant manner.

Student-teacher seminars should be arranged to give teachers the opportunity to know and understand the students' needs. Review boards should be established to periodically test not only the teacher's current knowledge of his subject but his ability to relate it.

Special classes covering modern and more stimulating teaching methods should be mandatory for teachers who show weakness in this area.

A better screening technique could be used with teacher applicants to discourage those with a poor aptitude for student relations. Just as a sales company would spurn the hiring of a lifeless salesman, the college should reject potentially dull teachers.

Teaching and learning can and should be mutually satisfying experiences. Every effort should be made to insure progress toward this goal.

—Kathy Hurley

Maturity Adds New Dimension

Scattered among the blue jeaned, tie-dyed clad students at City College are a group of middle-aged students making their way to classes.

Ranging in age from the early 40's to mid 60's these students have returned to school in some cases to finish attaining a degree, in others to begin one, and in all cases to stimulate the mind.

It is an inspiration to all the younger students to see these people in school. To know that receiving an education is not something that stops after you have reached 25.

Many of the older people now in school bring an extra dimension to class discussions. Having lived through different historic times they bring a new perspective to story courses. Having raised families and in some cases, been involved in traditional roles of housewife and/or breadwinner, they bring refreshing and informative ideas to such subjects as sociology, psychology and political history.

Middle aged people and older people should be encouraged to attend school. Now, unfortunately, they are the true "freaks" on campus because there are so few of them compared with younger people.

City College and all other free state schools should be trying to get more middle-aged people in school.

Most advertising is now directed to the young about going to school and not becoming "drop-outs." Let us try to reach middle aged people and older ones who have dropped out years ago and let them feel they have the opportunity to return to school.

Let us encourage them to return to school.

—Jo Ann Hoffman

Letters to the Editor

Warning About Campus Police

Editor, The Guardsman.

I would like to inform the students of City College that they are in danger of being suppressed by the Campus Police. For those who smoke marijuana: *Beware!*

The police force here caught me smoking a joint, searched my backpack and found three pills, which was cause for an arrest under possession of marijuana and dangerous narcotics. The campus police are responsible for my 28-hour incarceration in city prison, which was a most excruciating experience.

I was released on my own recognisance, and the judge dismissed my case, but the issue still remains: whether we as students want our campus patrolled by campus police who bust marijuana smokers.

The issue is somewhat more vast. We must ask ourselves what an educational institution is. In my opinion it is for enlightening people and for the pursuit of freedom through knowledge.

The fact that I was put behind bars for this pursuit seems ironic. I hope that all students who share this opinion will prevent these police actions from recurring through legislation or mutual aid in outlawing the criminalization of pot-smokers on our campus.

Thank You,
Jo Anne Daniels

• Campus Views •

by Doug Pon and Marc Cardinalli

QUESTION: **"Why do some students lose interest in their classes at CCSF?"**



Peggy Logan-Nursing

Most classes are purely lecture and I suggest a seminar or some type of group interaction because I believe that group discussion fosters better student and teacher relationships.



Pettway Percy-Real Estate

Often the instructors just go too fast for the students to keep up. Students are sometimes unable to comprehend what is being taught because of insufficient preparation for courses.



Richard Hourigan-Journalism

Students lose interest in learning because they are taken up in the whole process of earning grades and degrees. Students lose their intrinsic motivation for learning.



Jonnne Daniels-Theater

For one thing teachers don't support student opinion. Some students are lazy and are looking for lovers or whatever and weren't interested in learning in the first place. The campus is so huge that students tend to lose their identity. Students are required to take courses which are irrelevent to student's needs.



Steve Sum-Biology

You hear so much these days about the shortage of jobs, with Phd's doing menial work and all — sometimes you wonder what the hell you're doing in school. Also, too often required courses are pushed down our throats.



Bev Watson-Clinical Science

In my opinion students lose interest in classes because of poor teachers; teachers who are unable to relate and who talk and gab. Some students lose interest because classes are required.



"A DOUBLE SHOT, PLEASE!"—Even the kids pitched in to help raise money for a new playground at the Day Care Center Rummage and Bake sale.

(Photo by Don Borgstrom)

Elvis at Tahoe - Panties Onstage, But the Pelvic Thrusts Are Slower



ELVIS—"... it takes him longer to stand upright again."

Not only can Elvis still make the girls scream and faint but he can even make them hurl their underwear and hotel keys on the stage.

At one instance, Elvis picked up a yellow bikini and responded, "Someone is gonna get cold."

The dramatic heart-beating instrumental sound of "2001 Space Odyssey," was the appropriate opening for the King of Rock 'n Roll.

Appearing at Sahara Tahoe, Elvis opened with the classic "Jail House Rock," and followed by introducing himself in a mocking voice, "Hi, I'm Glenn Campbell." He wore a white pantsuit with gold metal sequins; his shirt was cut in a low V-neck revealing a not too hairy chest.

His slacks were low slung with a gold design down the sides; he wore many rings, wrist bands and medals, all presumably gifts of gold. (One of which he received that night.)

Almost middle-aged Elvis has slowed down in his pelvic thrusts. They are still evident but it takes him longer to stand upright again.

The best part of the show was when the "King" walked on stage; cool, confident and slow (this reporter's heart skipped a beat) and received his usual welcome of a screaming crowd. The stage was taken over by females ranging from children to little old ladies who were not intending to leave until they received a holy kiss from their idol.

Entertaining not for the audience but to them, Elvis fulfilled their wish. A number of fans even received pieces of his attire. No, he didn't strip; he merely handed out scarves that he wore around his neck to clawing females.

With rehearsed wit and a poor choice of songs (considering his success and legendized god-like image, to this reporter), Elvis is billed too highly.

He was on stage approximately an hour singing some of his greats, but most of the songs were made popular by other artists. The public paid to hear the songs that brought Elvis to fame, not to hear him re-do other's songs which made them recognizable in the public's eye.

Handsome Elvis stands about 6'4", and is built well. His voice is hypnotizing and everything about him screams "masculine," in spite of his overdone eye make-up.

So why was the show a flop to this reporter? The expectancy was too great. Elvis is merely a good looking singer. He does not dance, nor joke (at least not ad-lib), nor show much of his personality on stage. He seemed almost a mechanical sex-image who doesn't appear too bright.

But to pay $15, plus another big bill to the usher for a good seat, is too expensive.

When the maitre'd asked one group if they wished to see the show again, a disappointed fan commented, "No, I'd rather spend money on something more interesting... like gambling."

—Denise Forese

Happenings Here and There

SELL BACK BOOKS

The Associated Students bookstore will be buying back textbooks during the period June 4—15. Books will be purchased for one-half of original purchase price. Only books that will be used during the 1973 summer and fall terms will be accepted.

NEW SUMMER COURSE

Genetics 15, entitled "Human Genetics and Human Affairs" will be offered during summer evening session by Dr. Perry Close, CCSF Biology Department. The course will deal with basic principles of human genetics, genetics in development, health and behavior; also, population genetics, effects of mutagenic agents and social practices (as institutionalization) on human heredity. Consideration will also be given to problems anticipated in relation to advances in "human engineering". The (3) unit course will be given on Tuesday and Thursday nights and three Friday nights from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

"SPRINGTIME ON MARS"

The CCSF Astronomy Department will present a multi-media show titled "Springtime on Mars" in the Planetarium on the fourth floor of the Science Building (S-400). Days and times are: Tues. noon-1pm; Wed. 10-11am; Thurs. noon-1pm and 8pm; and Fri. 10-11am. Admission is free.

STREET ARTIST'S BENEFIT

On Thursday, May 31 at 8 pm a benefit for the Street Artists will be held at the Great American Music Hall, 859 O'Farrell. Proceeds will go toward attempting to place an initiative on the November ballot calling for the issuance of licenses to Street Artists. For more information call 495-4545 or 863-8366.

BALLET ON CAMPUS

There will be three ballet performances at CCSF in June — Friday and Saturday, June 8-9 (8:30 pm), and Sunday, June 10 (2:30 pm), by Choreographers Unlimited.

This recently formed group of young Bay Area choreographers will present *The Many Faces of Carmen* (a totally abstract look at the character of woman), *The Legend of the Creation* (based on Filipino folk tales using a score of authentic Filipino instruments), *J.S. Bach & Co.* (a freeform, jazz-inspired ballet exploring the classical and jazz feeling evoked by Bach's music).

Tickets are on sale now in E200, Cloud 302, and A201. Students $1. General admission $2.50.

COLLEGE OPERA

The College Opera Association will present a music festival on Sunday June 3 in Golden Gate Park from 11 am to 5 pm. Bay area Campus youth groups will perform in Marx Meadow, 25th Ave. and Kennedy Drive.

ROCK AUDITIONS

On-the-air auditions by unrecorded Bay Area bands will be presented by radio station KSAN, San Francisco, Tuesdays from 3 to 4 a.m. during the Norman Davis show. Start date for the new show, "Norman's Bigtime Bandstand," will be Tuesday, June 5.

Anyone interested in submitting a tape to the station may send it to: Norman's Bigtime Bandstand, KSAN, 211 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California 94108. All tapes will become the property of KSAN.

DAMIEN SWITCHBOARD

Damien Switchboard is in need of volunteers to operate the 24 hour telephone service. A summer training session will start on June 19 (6:45 pm to 10 pm) and will run for five nights. For further information call 922-5600.

St. Mary's Alumni:

Counselors Honored by Alma Mater

Two CCSF Counselors, William G. Fischer and Kenneth Meitz, have recently been awarded special honors by their college alma mater.

Fischer was honored as Alumnus of the Year 1972 at a recent St. Mary's College alumni awards luncheon on the Moraga campus.

The annual SMC award is given to an alumnus whose personal and professional accomplishments or consistent service to the College exemplifies the spirit and dedication of its graduates.



ALUMNUS OF YEAR—Bill Fischer

Kenneth Meitz, who also teaches an occupational psychology class at CCSF, is receiving his award from St. Mary's for his basketball prowess as a guard during his collegiate days on the Moraga campus.

Meitz is one of 45 athletes who will be honored (football, baseball, basketball, boxing and coaching) at the First Annual St. Mary's College Hall of Fame Banquet next Saturday, May 26, in Oliver Hall on campus.

Before entering St. Mary's, Fischer attended Commerce High School in San Francisco (now headquarters for the S.F. Unified School District).

After college graduation, Fischer returned to Commerce to coach the baseball and football teams for the next 11 years.

In 1947, Fischer came to CCSF to become head baseball coach and assistant football coach for 10 years.

When asked which job he prefers (coaching or counseling), Fischer replied, "Competitively, the aspect of coaching and working with the students in the field appeals to me most. After all, I did coach baseball for 25 years."

"I like counseling, too, however," Fischer continued, "for there is a point in life when you must have other challenges."

Regarding the difference between coaching and counseling, Fischer believes that there is not much difference between coaching and counseling. "It's working with people and trying to get the best out of them. There is no great change in that sense of the word," he claims.

Fischer's three sons attended City and played on the championship football teams some twelve years ago.

Meitz made varsity as a freshman and was a member of the All-Conference teams for three years. He played semi-pro basketball for the Olympic Club and Golden State Company. He now has turned to golf for his leisure hours.

Before coming to the CCSF Counseling Department in 1958, Meitz taught history and political science at Mission High School for 15 years; however, his main occupation was counseling.

The father of two children and five grandchildren, Meitz is very enthusiastic about his job and the students he teaches and counsels. "I like all of it," he says, "and it's a delightful place to come to. I have no regrets. I think the students are the finest; they all react. It keeps you alive. It's great!"



HALL OF FAME—Ken Meitz

Both Fischer and Meitz expressed tremendous satisfaction in hearing of the success of former students through personal notes, invitations, chance meetings while shopping in town or traveling in far-off places, and publicity via the grapevine.

—Marguerite Zipse



PULITZER PRIZE WINNING PLAY—Starring in the CCSF production of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" are (Clockwise from Top) Donna Vahner, Sigrid Wurschmidt, Paula Barish, Norma Robertson and Jeannie Purin. 'Marigolds', recipient of the Pulitzer Prize for Drama in 1970, will be presented in the Little Theater 8pm, May 25, 26 and June 1, 2. Admission is $1.50 general and $1 students.

Interview:

Computer Expert Warns of Future 1984 Society

To find out more about the role computers play in academic life at City College *The Guardsman* interviewed Frank Holden, head of the Computer Science Department.

Q. *How are computers affecting the lives of City College students?*

A. The computer is affecting every student where records are involved. All records are kept by the computer; grades are processed by the computer; eligibility for drivers licenses is determined by computer; eligibility for GI checks is done by computer; the mundane bills paid by the students are processed by the computer. The computer just about affects every aspect of their lives to a far greater degree than most realize.

Q. *Just how important are computers today?*

A. The entire structure of our complex society today depends on computers to run it. We can no longer live without them. Without computers, our factories would not run; our banks would not open; payroll checks would not be written and mailed; food would not be processed and electricity would cease being manufactured. The computer now ranks alongside transportation, communications and energy as a major determinant of progress.

Q. *What role will computers play in the future?*

A. The impact and influence of computers is growing at a pace unequaled by any other tool in our history. The consequent ramifications are profound. The computer may very well become the single most important factor in determining the future. There are inherent dangers in such a situation. There is little question but that "1984" is a distinct possibility. The computer *could* become an integral part of an Orwellian society.

The Computer Science department at City College, through such coursesas CS-1 (Computers and Society), offers students the opportunity to examine in detail the impact of the computer on people and their lives, and, just as important, teaches them how to use the computer and provides a basic understanding of how a computer works, its abilities and limitations.









COMPUTER LEARNING—Student (above left) learns to use the free-access computer terminals adjacent to library. Bruce Lerner (above right) feeds the school's IBM 360-25 some fresh tape. Computer Science student (below) punches up cards for her programming class. (Below right) Games computers play.

Q. *What courses does the Computer Science Department offer at City College?*

A. For business students, we have CS-30, 35, 36 and 48. For social science students, who don't anticipate any further extensive study, there is CS-1. We also offer a variety of university-parallel courses, most common of which is CS-2.

Q. *How are the computers in the library being used?*

A. At the present time the terminals are being used to teach the computer language **Basic** in CS-1 and 7. The terminals are being used in physics, chemistry and mathmatics to enrich the instructional programs. They will be used for pre-registration in the fall semester.

Also, all the computer facilities are available to all students on campus as there are a variety of games which can be played on the computer terminals; instructions for playing the games can be found at the check-out desk at the library.

Delegates Discuss World Affairs

A three-day conference of the World Affairs Council of Northern California was held recently at Asilomar, Monterey, with more than 700 delegates participating.

CCSF scholarship recipients to the 27th annual Conference were the following: Guardsman reporter Seyoum Kebede, Steven L. Choban, Khanh Le Cong, Higinio A. Martinez, Michael K. McCaffrey, Beth Sosnick, William N. Turnbull, Elaine C. Wong, Kendall R. Thornton.

Dr. Virginia McClam, a CCSF political science instructor, was chairman of one of the seminars.

"New Realities of Power in Asia" was the leading topic of the conference. However, the delegates also discussed the international political situation as a whole.

The conference concluded by confirming that all countries big and small should not return to the old concepts but rather have new concepts of independence, recognition, and wide development around the globe.

—Seyoum Kebede



Grade School Astro. Program Available

The Astronomy Department has a tutoring program that attempts to introduce elementary students to the concepts of astronomy.

There are approximately 67 students involved in the tutoring program, primarily designed for 4th, 5th, and 6th grade students.

At left, CCSF student John Johnson tutors the 5th grade students of Holy Name school here in San Francisco.

Johnson said, "It's really great to offer something like this to these students. They're at that age where they can hear different ideas and begin to understand."

—Doug Pon

Vets Club:

Omega Chapter Gets National Vet Award

The national veterans club, Allied Servicemen, recently gave out its annual awards, and the major recipient was the CCSF branch of the national organization.

The City College-based chapter, Omega, was nominated Chapter of the Year and area director Rob Hughes won the "Brother of the Year" award.

Omega was put into contention by producing a ten page catalog listing veterans' benefits, and by holding a two-hour seminar on veterans affairs. But the clincher came when Omega promoted a Northern California Collegiate Veterans Club Conference, which formed an alliance between the seventeen collegiate veterans clubs that attended the meeting.

When the plaque arrives next week, Omega plans to hang it on the wall of the Veterans Office, E-202.

In addition to Omega's award, Gary Tom, former Veterans Educational Incentive Program director at City, won the Outstanding Service Award for the pioneering work he did with the VEIP program this last year.

—Tom Fantulin

Baseball:

Ram Nine Win Last League Game

There is nothing more gratifying after long hours of preparation than to play on your opponents field, and after the game have the sweet taste of victory.

The action started fast as Mike Norris led off with a single to center in the first inning. Steve Caiola bunted him to second base. Don Lyons tried to get out of the way of a high fastball but the ball hit his bat; fortunately the umpire thought it hit his helmet and awarded him first base.

Rich Zerga walked, loading the bases. The Rams didn't waste anytime scoring as the next hitter, Dave Giorgi, cracked a single, driving in Norris and Lyons.

Giorgi later said, "I was trying to protect the plate with two strikes. The pitch was over the outside of the plate and I just punched it into right field."

John Grazzioli pitched respectably, keeping the Chabot hitters off balance with curves, sliders, and fastballs. But he tired in the sixth inning and coach Domecus called on Rene Mariluch. Rene pitched out of a bases loaded jam.

"Mr. Consistency," otherwise known as Don Lyons, continued his astonishing batting streak. CCSF has played twenty conference games, with a record of ten wins and ten defeats. Don has had at least one hit in all games and is second in the league in batting average with .420.

Lyons is not only a strong hitter, but he plays first base flawlessly and is one of the team leaders.

Going into the eighth inning the score was tied at five runs a piece. Then the "City Stickers" went to work. Norris again led off with a single to get things going. He promptly stole second. With first base open the Chabot pitcher walked Lyons intentionally.

The next hitter up, Rich Zerga popped one out of the reach of the shortstop in short centerfield scoring Norris with the Ram's sixth run of the day.

It was enough to preserve the win, but Chabot made it exciting in the bottom of the ninth. They had runners on first and second with two outs and a three and two count on the hitter.

This writer was behind the plate catching, and called for a fastball. Rene Mariluch let it fly for strike three; the game was over: the Rams had won six to five.

Nothing new in the league's final standings. College of San Mateo clinched first place for the fifth year in a row. Winning isn't everything but it sure beats losing.

—Yancy Derringer II

Ball Players Picked

Three CCSF Ram baseball players —pitcher Mike Norris, first baseman Don Lyons and outfielder Rich Zerga— were selected to the first team of the Golden Gate Conference league. The players are selected by the baseball coaches.

Norris had a 4-4 record for the Rams with an ERA of 1.61. Outfielder Zerga batted .387 for the season and first baseman Lyons topped the club with a .402 average.

Norris, the Oakland A's first choice in the 1973 baseball draft, has signed with the club.

He will be assigned to the A's Burlington farm club in the Class A Midwestern League.

Gym Team Wins

City College's gymnastic team won second place at the Consumnes River College meet on May 4-5.

The advanced team took first place with the beginning, and intermediate levels placed second.

Awards were received by Sue Goodwin, Nancy Tuttle, Leslie Brooks, and Lynn Dehnert, on the beginning level; Tina Lou and Phyllis Quan at intermediate level; Pat Marzan, Sheri Avery, and Lou Kaplan, at the advanced level.

1867

SCHOOL YEAR

1973 — 1974

the Guardsman

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Evening School Grows Larger
Courses Offered in 9 Places

From a small six-course evening program originating in Chinatown, CCSF's Evening Divisions off-campus college program has evolved into almost a separate unit of the college.

For the Fall '73 semester 123 courses are offered at nine different locations throughout the city. Classes are held in the Chinatown, Mission, Downtown, and Bayview-Hunter's Point areas.

Warren White, Dean of Evening Instruction, explained how this massive program came about, "In Fall '70, Dr. Louis Batamale, (now Chancellor of the college district), raised questions about the ethnic enrollments in the college, particularly the Chinese students."

White continued, **"The percentage of Chinese day students came to approximately 29% of the student body, whereas Evening Division totaled only 4%.** It wasn't that the Chinatown residents weren't interested in education; we figured that CCSF was too far and those interested couldn't get here."

"In Spring '71 the first classes convened in Chinatown and we had an interesting cross-section. There were many Caucasians in those classes," White remarked.

"These courses grew in popularity and demand. Soon other communities were asking for evening courses."

Currently the program has been experiencing difficulties in obtaining adequate facilities for instruction. Hardest hit are the Chinatown (operating out of four locations in that area) and Bayview-Hunters Point (operating out of Burnett school) programs.

"We'll keep expanding it to the limits of our ability" promised White. "It's difficult to find space in Chinatown and we can only hope that better facilities will be built."

White expressed the hope that the problems of the Bayview-Hunters Point program could be solved by the acquisition of some facilities at the Hunter's Point Naval Shipyard.

Presently the program offers such courses as criminology, political science, sociology, psychology, business, English, and other general interest courses. Classes are free but students must be City residents.

It is too late for students to try and enroll in these programs now; Dean White explained, "We're swamped right now with just processing students already enrolled. We couldn't take any more. We estimate that there will be almost 9,000 part-time students in this program."

Looking into the future, White predicted that further expansion will be possible "partly on our ability to stay abreast of the situation." He remarked that the proposed Downtown Educational Center would help solve many of the problems.



NIGHT COURSES EXPAND—Sociology proves to be a popular course in Chinatown for night classes.

Students Negotiate with Library
To Stock National Gay Newspaper

The Free Gay Student Association has run into its first conflict this semester with the CCSF library.

During the summer, the Gay students decided to donate to the library for the Periodicals section, a national Gay newspaper, *The Advocate*.

At the beginning of school FGSA president Spencer Nutting went to Frank Burke, in charge of periodicals, to make arrangements for setting up a place to display the paper.

Burke became upset and claimed, "You have no right to subscribe to a publication and to submit it to us without first consulting us on the matter.

"You are a bit too forward and I do not want to discuss this matter any further."

At this point, Nutting told Burke that he would like to bring the publication to Burke so that Burke may review it.

"That won't be necessary. I am refusing your request right now and I would recommend that you withdraw your subscription."

Before leaving Nutting attempted unsuccessfully to change Burke's mind.

Later Nutting and FGSA faculty advisor, Bob Dunbar, met with Iola Matteucig, the Head Librarian.

Mrs. Matteucig claimed that the library cannot take gifts from "special interest groups because then every group on campus will be after us to take their publications."

Matteucig went on to add, "Once we had an awful time with the Hari Krishnas. They gave us several of their publications, and when we wouldn't take them, they complained to the college president! We had an awful time and just don't want anymore trouble like that."

To compromise, Dunbar put the *Advocate* on reserve for one of his classes. The publication can be requested by name at the main desk in the library. Dunbar added, "At least we've got our foot in the door!"



"DA DA GOO GOO"—The children are speaking out for the Child Care Center at their mother's meeting with CCSF President Dr. Harry Buttimer.

Council Fails to Operate;
Buttimer Resolves Care Crisis

The Child Day Care Center started the semester with a problem; no money to pay the staff. After two unsuccessful attempts to meet with the Student Council the mothers and staff took their problem to Dr. Harry Buttimer, President of City College.

Their worries began when $1,000 that was allocated to them for the salaries of their staff was frozen, due to new Civil Service guidelines.

An emergency meeting of the planning committee was held to deal with the situation. It was agreed to use part of the supplementary budget which they receive from the Associated Students fund to pay for staff salaries. This action required approval from the Student Council.

Then their problem became too great to handle. The Student Council had not begun to function. Three seats were vacant due to resignations and others were vacant because no one showed at the meeting.

Dr. Buttimer had been confronted with similar situations in the past. But instead of having to deal with an angry group of veterans or student strikers, this time he had a room full of children and their mothers.

Their meeting took place in the conference room of the Educational Services Building with Edna Pope, Dean of Women, speaking in behalf of the Child Day Care Center. She explained the situation to the president who was sympathetic to the situation. He agreed to talk to the Civil Service Commission to see if the problem could be solved.

Later that day it was learned that the money would be released and that the matter was resolved.

Dr. Buttimer said, "Some kind of plan for emergency action should be instituted in the future to deal with situations such as this, when the Student Council isn't able to take care of its duties."

Vester Flanagan, Assistant Dean of Student Activities said, "It takes time for the Student Council to get things started since it is the beginning of the semester."

Draft End Halts Enrollment in Many Colleges

The nation-wide decrease in college enrollment doesn't seem to have hit City Collete — yet.

According to Kenneth Castellino, CCSF's Registrar, registration here is not down significantly. However, Castellino does say that enrollment has stopped growing. "We were having roughly a 10% per year growth from 1966 to 1972." Now this growth seems to have stopped.

The registration figures aren't all in yet, but Castellino believes that CCSF has "around 14,200" students this fall, compared to 14,430 last fall. While daytime enrollment has stabilized or decreased, evening enrollment increased 20% last year.

Students — even daytime ones — are also taking fewer units. One possible reason for this, Castellino speculates, is that with the draft ended, to be a full-time student is less important to male students.

He feels that the reduced enrollment does not indicate a reduced interest in learning, just "a reduced interest in getting credit for it."



BOOKSTORE BLUES? — The bookstore tries to anticipate student needs in advance but sometimes the bookshelves empty faster than they predict.

If the bookstore is out of the text you're looking for, don't panic. Books can be ordered by any student willing to put down a deposit. There is a one to three week waiting period for delivery.

Editorials

Entrance Forms Discriminate

Married women enrolling in or returning to college in California encounter discrimination before they ever get on campus!

The residence questionnaire required by The California State University and Colleges has a portion exclusively for married women to complete.

Questions asking what state your husband regards as his permanent home, and his present actual whereabouts, sent us scurrying to check the college Bulletin 1972-1973. .

An excerpt from the Bulletin reveals that the residence of a married woman "is that of her husband unless she is separated . . ." according to the State Education Code, which describes the residency requirements necessary for admission to the state college system.

The questionnaire also wants to know if your husband is attending a campus of either The California State University and Colleges or the University of California.

Has your husband lived in California continuously for the past two years? If he hasn't, be prepared to list all the places he has lived during the two years immediately prior to moving to California, including the month and year.

Not only that, but you must indicate whether your husband has ever registered to vote, and give the state and date registered and date last voted in each state!

Turn these questions around — men aren't asked such things. So why ask them of married women? Is a wife a piece of property whose only status is that of her husband's?

Since this portion of the questionnaire seems arbitrary, we checked with the registrar's office at San Francisco State.

"You're wasting my time with your questions," replied a clerk in the registrar's office.

"If the application and residence questionnaire aren't fully completed, you will be rejected. That's all there is to it. If you have any more questions, check with the dean of students."

The secretary to Dean Charles A. Stone, Associate Dean of Students, Admissions and Records, said the Legislature determines residency requirements. Any further questions should be directed to one's Assemblyman or State Senator.

A spokeswoman for Senator Milton Marks (Rep-SF) said changes in the application or residence forms would require legislative action, which could take months or even years!

We feel the residence questionnaire's portion for married women is discriminatory and is a direct invasion of their privacy.

Certainly such questions are not in keeping with the spirit of the new Equal Rights Amendment. Women have a right to be regarded individually, not as extensions of their husbands.

We urge you to contact your Assemblyman or State Senator regarding revision of the residence questionnaire, so that action will be taken soon to end this discrimination against married women in California's college system.

— Cheryl Jennings

Parking Problem Again

Finding a place to park on campus often calls for a lot of patience, not to mention lots of luck. There just aren't enough spaces for everyone.

For those who park on campus the permit fee is $7.50 per semester. It's not a bad bargain considering the $10 fine you pay if you are caught without one.

Buying a permit is also a way to support student activities. All revenue collected from permits goes into the Associated Students fund for extra-curricula activities such as football, film series, guest speakers and various student organizations.

The money collected for parking violations goes downtown to City Hall.

The City College Police Department appears to have a field day writing tickets. If you want a rough idea of the amount of damage they can do just follow a policeman for five or ten minutes.

If they issue 200 tickets a day at $10 each it amounts to $10,000 a week, $150,000 per semester. It's quite a price to pay for a parking violation.

If you feel you are getting ripped off and something ought to be done about it, go to the CCPD and purchase a permit. Then you have a legitimate bitch when you can't find a place to park. If you are enterprising enough you might wonder why there is an empty reservoir right next to the one full of cars.

— Richard Hourigan

Warning to S.F. Voters

San Francisco voters are threatened with gross misrepresentation. This threat stems from the proposed "congressional reapportionment".

While the need for just reapportionment is unquestioned, gerrymandering is uncalled for and illegal. But the Plan does just that.

Gerrymandering, the alotting of legislative districts in order to favor one party, was declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court in the case of Westbury vs Sanders.

The State Supreme Court Special Masters Plan would strip Congressman William Mailliard (Republican) of his main voting strength. The constituents in the St. Francis Wood, southwestern Parnassus Heights, and most of the Sunset areas who have sent Mailliard to the House of Representatives for 20 years would be given to Congressman Philip Burton (Democrat).

Mailliard acquires the Fillmore, Western Addition, and the Haight-Ashbury areas, making his political future uncertain. He retains southern Marin county and Russian Hill.

Burton remains strong with the Mission, Visitation Valley, Potrero Hill, and the Bayview-Hunter's Point areas to support him.

In a state dominated by a Democrat-controlled legislature, the weakening of Mailliard and his chances for reelection appear as no coincidence.

Should the plan be approved by the State Supreme Court, the voters of San Francisco will receive the short end by having foisted upon them a new representative.

Under these conditions, the new representative may not be responsive to the satisfaction of the new constituents. In the campaign of 1972, the new representative might not otherwise have been elected.

In this instance, misrepresentation as well as political "rigging" would become a regrettable reality.

— Neil Carlson

• Campus Views •

Question: **Do Men and Women Differ Intellectually?**



Stephanie Bowser, Pre-Med
In ways of thinking they are quite similar to me. Just certain things are touchy, like women's liberation. It's just certain subjects that they would differ on.



Joy Lacho, Theatre
Men and women are not different in their intellectualism. Women have been oppressed for so long and denied many educational pursuits, and are therefore judged intellectually inferior. There are many women who perform to the best of their ability and surpass the attempts of their men-fellows.



Robert Rouse, Cinema
There are some differences, but I'm not sure they are qualitative differences. I'm not going to say one way of thinking is better than the other. Men and women are physically different so it stands to reason that their thought processes would be different.



Dan Kaplan, Cinema
Questions of intelligence in general are specifically related to factors of cultural conditioning and of socialization mechanizations. There is no inherent intelligence that can be assigned to male or female. In a free society with no blatant discrimination against women, I think women would perform just as well if not better than men in any test of intelligence.



Eleanor Ayling, Communicative Disorders
I don't think they differ intellectually. It's just conditioning response. Women are used to responding emotionally and to respond intellectually is something relatively new.



Francine Morin, Humanities
Women generally perceive things in a more personal way. The accent on their perspective is different. But other than that, I think they are the same.

Where Is the Missing 23rd Phone?

If you want to make a phone call on a pay phone around campus, you will have to walk a bit and probably wait in line.

There are 23 pay phones on campus according to the phone company, but The Guardsman found only 22 on a trek around campus.

Here's where the public phones are located:

In the cafeteria there are two next to the Pierre Coste Room and two in the main dining area.

In the Student Union, there are two on the main floor.

In the Science building, there are four phones on the first floor, and one in the basement, next to the ice cream machine at the south end.

In Cloud Hall, there are two phones on the "200" floor and three upstairs in the library. There is supposed to be one other phone somewhere in Cloud Hall, but it couldn't be found. Where could it be?

In the Administration building, there is a phone in the hall leading to the Registrar's office, one around the corner to the left, and one upstairs across from the office of the Dean of Business Affairs.

There is one phone in the old [illegible] building and two in the Visual Arts building, though one was out of order at press time.

All phones are busy throughout the day, but the best bet for making a call without delay seems to be the one in the corner of the Administration building and the two in the Visual Arts building.

If you are desperate, there is a phone in front of Safeway, one at the Shell station next to McDonald's, and one across the street at the Gulf station, all down Ocean Avenue towards the beach.

You'll have to find the water fountains on your own.

— Ron Urbina

Allman Brothers Rock Bay with Vibrating Music



CROWD PLEASERS - The Allman Brothers strike a bucolic pose for their fans.

In the music world there are few groups with such a history as the Allman Brothers Band.

After four albums the group still was only an underground group on the West Coast, though they were sell-out material in their Eastern and Southern homegrounds.

When their live album was released from a Fillmore East concert the group began to break in the West.

With this current album, **Brothers and Sisters,** already gold and the nation's biggest seller, and their first single, **Ramblin' Man,** also gold, the new Allman Brothers made their first Bay Area appearance in over a year.

No longer catering to the "underground" crowd, the Allman Brothers were greeted at their two sold-out concerts by a mixed audience of teeny boppers and older fans.

The show opened with the Marshall Tucker Blues Band, a Southern group recording on the Capricorn label.

The group, sounding like the Allman Brothers much of the time, relies heavily on lead, vocals, and rhythm to generate their lively southern sound.

They played selections from their debut album, which was very well received by the energetic audience.

Marshall Tucker, leader of the group, was outstanding on guitars and with his vocals, while the talented saxophonist doubled on flute.

The blend of sounds and energy was impressive, at worst; completely stunning at best.

The Allman Brothers came on to be greeted by a standing ovation from the anxious fans.

The show opened with **Wasted Words,** a fine vocal tune accented by organ and guitar, and proceeded to include tunes from all of their albums with the exception of the first Bold Records release.

The selection drew heavily from the **Live At Fillmore East** album, using all tunes except for **Hot Lanta.**

Songs from the **Brothers and Sisters** album were **Jessica, Ramblin' Man,** and **Come and Go Blues.**

Dickey Betts' guitar was aflame throughout both of the Allmans' sets, and Gregg was likewise inspiring with his vocal renditions of the favorites and his exceptional organ playing.

The tight rhythm duo of Butch Trucks and Jai Johan Johanson (Jaimoe), each playing a full drum set filled the auditorium with a vigorous beat and backed the groups playing perfectly.

Newcomers Lamar Williams on bass and Chuck Leavel on piano stayed in the background for the majority of the night venturing out only at spaced intervals.

Chuck Leavell contributed a number of exceptional solos on **Come and Go Blues** and **Statesboro Blues,** but Lamar's only solo came during **Les Bres In A Minor** where he was only able to remind of Berry Oakley's unfortunate absence.

Richard Betts sang only during **Ramblin' Man** leaving all other vocal chores to Gregg Allman.

Richard's guitar playing was evident in every song. Switching from his famous Les Paul to a glittering guitar, he stimulated memories of the late Duane Allman at his finest.

The entire show was a rewarding and invigorating experience, though not without flaw.

—Ron Gluckman

★ Happenings ★

ON CAMPUS

Flag football, basketball, table tennis, softball, and volleyball are offered in the intramural sports program on campus. Some sports are coed. See Chris Davis in the Student Activities office in the Student Union for details.

CCSF Veterans meet every Friday in B5 from 1-2 pm. All veterans are invited to attend.

Film as Art and Film History classes show fine films Tuesday from 1-4 pm and 7-10 pm and Thursday from 12-2 pm and 8-10 pm in V115. Students are welcome to sit in and enjoy.

CCSF's Concert & Lecture series, which will run most Thursdays and some Tuesdays through the term, feature Alexander Kapoostin, a pianist, on Thursday, October 4, at 11 am. On October 11, Jack Wheaton will speak on "Rock & Revolution." Check bulletin boards for future performers and speakers.

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OFF CAMPUS

POETRY READINGS

Ishmael Reed and Stan Rice will read from their work Thursday, October 4, at California State San Francisco in room HLL 135. Free.

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The Panjandrum Press continues its Wednesday night poetry readings at 8 pm at 99 Sanchez St., near 14th St. Variety of poets take part. 75c admission.

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CONCERTS

On October 10, at the Exploratorium in the Palace of Fine Arts building, Masayuki Koga, a master of the Shakuhachi bamboo flute, will give a recital of traditional music of Japan. Western classical music and jazz. All for only 25c.

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Works of Mozart and Beethoven will be featured in "The Ocean Concert," on October 5, at 8 pm, Riordan High School, across Phelan Avenue from City College. Free.

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Erich von Daniken, author of the incredible book, *Chariots of the Gods,* dealing with the theory that Earth was visited by ancient astronauts who built pyramids and other monuments, will speak Monday, October 8, at 8 pm at Washington High School on "Odyssey to the Past." Tickets are $4.50, $3.50 and $2.50 at Ticketron and at the door.

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Philip Vera Cruz, Vice President of the Farmworkers Union, will speak on "The Farmworkers Fight for Survival," Friday, October 5, at 8 pm at the Militant Labor Forum, 1519 Mission St.

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THEATRE

The Lamplighters, San Francisco's resident Gilbert and Sullivan Repertory Company, will open a new production of "The Mikado" Saturday, October 6, at 8:30 pm at Presentation Theater, Turk near Masonic. Tickets at all agencies.

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the Guardsman

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The Guardsman does not accept advertising.

CCC Offers Kung Fu Classes

The Chinese Culture Club invites all City College students to join in their activities this fall. The club is located in Bungalow One and is open from 9 am to 3 pm.

Meetings will be held each Monday at 3 pm. Future plans and activities for the fall semester include tea parties, a picnic, discussion groups, movies and a dance.

The CCC is also sponsoring three different Kung Fu classes. Sifu, Jimmy Wong is currently teaching Tai-Chi and the Choy-Li-Fat style on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 am to 11 am.

The Wing Chun style is being taught by Sifu, Sidney Wong every Tuesday and Thursday from 1 pm till 3 pm.

All Kung Fu classes are held in Student Union 209.

The Filipino Coalition is back this fall with a new name, Samshang Pilipino and welcomes all students to take part in their various activities.

Tentatively scheduled for this semester is a basketball game in November, and possibly a dance later.

Activities will also involve Skyline College and the College of San Mateo. Club meetings are on Thursdays at 11 am in Bungalow 4.

The Vet Advisory Council's primary function is to maintain communication and coordination between the various on-campus organizations and programs.

The Council deals in Vocational rehabilitation, Tutorial Assistance, Drug Treatment, and Medical Treatment.

Meetings are held every Tuesday and Friday at 12:30 pm in Bungalow 5.

The Black Students Union is located in Bungalow 3. Among the activities planned for this semester is a Halloween dance at the end of October.

The BSU is currently starting a black library and is in need of volunteers to purchase books.

Meetings are held Wednesdays at noon.



STOP, LOOK, ENJOY—Campus rose beds are cleaned by energetic Landscape Horticulture students, Jeanie Jones and Roland Serna.

Campus Police Are Criminologists

Do you know who those people are, who walk around City College wearing police-like uniforms?

They are City College students who are majoring in Criminology and doing "laboratory" hours as campus police.

The conglomeration of people on the campus force include: 2 Blacks, 6 Orientals, 1 Samoan, 9 Caucasians, 7 females and one chief-Gerald de Girolamo.

De Girolamo said, "The biggest headache is the campus parking problem. On the average, 20 parking tickets are issued daily."

He explained that more tickets are issued at the beginning of each semester because people don't adhere to parking regulations.

Campus police are sworn in as special officers and deputized by San Francisco Police Chief Donald Scott.

What if a campus policeman catches someone smoking grass? de Girolamo explained, "Catching marijuana smokers is not a priority. A campus policeman will ask for identification, then fill out an information card which will be kept on file, in the campus police office and does not go out of the office."

"It's very seldom that someone is taken 'downtown' for simply smoking grass," stated the chief.

Regarding the image of the campus police, de Girolamo explained he could see no great problem. He said the campus police were not there to only enforce the laws but also to give directions, direct traffic, and help in emergency situations.

De Girolamo also stated that the seven women on the force have the same duties as the men.



HAPPY OCCASION—Dean Hillsman, Brenda Gonzales and Dean Flannigan share in sad farewell party for Marion Geverty.

Farewell to Popular Marion

Marion Geverty, secretary to Assistant Dean Vester Flanagan (Director of Student Activities), was honored last Friday at a party hosted by her friends and co-workers, from the Student Activities office.

The informal gathering, held in the Student Union Building, was to say goodbye to Miss Gevertz, whose job is being terminated by the Civil Service Commission.

"Marion," as she is affectionately called by the students who work with her, has been employed at the College for the past five years. She began working in the Student Activities office this past January.

Deeply touched by the gifts and best wishes of the students, Marion only said that she hopes the new secretary will carry on where she left off.

Dean Flanagan, saddened by Marion's leaving, said, in proposing a toast, "You'll really be missed around here, especially by me; you were the greatest secretary that I ever had."

AS President, William Goode conveyed his best wishes to her on behalf of the entire student body when he stated, "Marion, We'll miss you."

Feminist Leader Speaks and Sings

Feminist party leader and founder Flo Kennedy, talked to approximately 100 enthusiatic students at the CCSF Little Theater.

Ms. Kennedy opened with a short and satirical song about Watergate. Members of the audience sang along, adding to the novelty of the occasion.

The topic of the meeting was "Sexism, Racism, and Oppression." The ideas covered by Kennedy provided insight into the areas of operation regarding the Feminist Movement and its goals.

Some of the issues covered were Racism. Oppression — the point being that everyone is oppressed in some way or another: Media Misuse — the interpretation of news as a tool against political organizations and other social fractions not in favor with media social views.

Re-action was enthuastic during the hour discussion. Interest was held by Ms. Kennedy's direct and personable style. She related well with her audience, providing a casual atmosphere to summarize the activities of her involvement.

Adding to Ms. Kennedy's style was her attire which included a brown Australian bush hat, a white knit sweater, tan jacket, matching pants and brown boots. Ms. Kennedy's manner was stately and confident while being admittedly outspoken.

Ms. Kennedy closed the meeting by announcing a conference of 130 chapters of the Feminist Movement to be held September 28-29-30 at the Clarimont Hotel in Berkeley. Interested people may check with the hotel for the time.

Rams Lose 26-13 To Delta Mustangs

The City College Rams, unable to overcome offensive line miscues, lost to the San Joaquin Delta Mustangs, 26-13.

Despite recovering four Mustang fumbles, three of them inside the 30 yard line, penalties and poor execution by the Rams killed vital drives.

The Rams drew first blood on a 29-yard pass from quarterback Dan Hayes to wide receiver Tim O'Shea who carried two tacklers into the end zone with him.

San Joaquin tied it up in the second quarter with a John Gay reverse for 25 yards.

The second half started all too dismally with Mustang tailback Mike Nealy breezing through the porous Ram defense. Out of the 61 yards gained on the scoring drive, Nealy accounted for 46, including seven yards on a touchdown run.

By now the Rams had become totally stymied even with their own offense. They repeatedly jumped offsides, missed blocking assignments, and performed the ultimate ineptitudes.

By now the Mustangs were unstoppable as they moved inexorably down field towards another score. Again Nealy supplied the scoring blow with a one-yard plunge.

Before the Ram defense could rest, they were summoned once again to stop the San Joaquin offense, maybe. They watched futilely as Mustang quarterback, Don Mack, sneaked in from the three-yard line.

Now desperate and short of time in the fourth quarter, Hayes turned to his aerial game to try and capture some lost respect and maybe even a big victory. After three vital completions, Hayes uncorked a 31-yard pass to O'Shea for a first and goal situation.

There Eric Day scored on a one-yard plunge. Hayes tried once again, but a fourth down fumble ended any comeback hopes

— Philip Tom

Water Polo Swims into Season with Many Problems

Although relatively unknown on the City College of San Francisco campus, water polo does indeed exist. Surprisingly enough, CCSF sports its own water polo team, which finished disappointingly last in its 1972 league season.

Coach Curt Decker must cope with numerous problems in trying to improve his club.

"The lack of a swimming facilitiy at City College hurts us because of practice time," explains Decker.

"We are forced to start our practice sessions at 6:45 am because this is the only time that Balboa Pool is available to us. This inconveniences many players who must ride the street car to practice."

Another problem hindering the team is a deficiency in experience.

"Since San Francisco high schools have no water polo teams, our athletes lack playing experience. This, of course, hurts our team."

One player who doesn't lack experience is veteran center-guard John Barcojo. Barcojo was voted to the honorable mention all-conference squad last year. Flanking him at the other guard positions are returnees John Mohr and Brian Holton.

The forward spots will be manned by Brad Krause on the right, Tony Campagna (a Peninsula League transfer) in the center, and either Art Mancia or Justin Smith on the left. The goalkeeper is Bob Annecston.

As one would expect, league competition is extremely tough.

"Out of 16 leagues in California, four teams in our league alone made the State playoffs last season," Decker points out, proving that his league ranks as one of the best in the State.

With Foothill College no longer in the league, Coach Decker sees San Mateo and Diablo Valley Colleges as the league's top teams.

— Sam Hontalas

MEET SAN FRANCISCO CITY COLLEGE RAMS



1973 CCSF RAMS — Pictured in their game uniforms are from left: BOTTOM ROW — Earby, Sweeney, Beasley, Days, Benner, Hamer, Portis, K. Bishop, Horn, Williams, Ziomek, Viata, Feilmouser, Hollaman, Milla.

MIDDLE ROW — Coach Schwartz, Jefferson, Graseschi, Lawler, Timoney, Cirelli, O'Shea, Coffey, Crismani, Prane, Walsh, Siri, McCall, M. Bishop, McBride, Chambers, Spears.

BACK ROW — Cordellas, Coach Travis, Coach Hector, Britton, Lee, Garcia, Robertson, Amado, Briggs, Lockhart, McCutcheon, Jiminez, Keyes, Brown, Bacagualpi, Coulter, Hayes, Larsen, Matlock, Gallagher, Barnes, Stalling, Vertucio, Jones, J. Morgan, C. Morgan, Martin, Ford, Blessing, Toeaina, Goode, Coach Elston.

the Guardsman

Volume 77 No. 2 | City College of San Francisco | October 11, 1973

Research Projects On Minipill and Iud

Women looking for contraception may be interested in participating in research projects of a "Minipill" and a new IUD beginning now at the San Francisco Clinic of Planned Parenthood.

A year long study of a half strength birth control pill is being undertaken to determine the lowest dose which birth control hormones can be effective to prevent pregnancy with the least side effects.

The new "Minipill" and the IUD and all associated medical care are free.

Volunteers for both studies must be in general good health, over 18 years of age and sure that they will remain in the Bay area for the following 12 months.

Interested women may call Nancy Faerstein or Debie Drinker at the San Francisco Clinic of Planned Parenthood, 2340 Clay Street.

Changes in Science Building New Labs and Lecture Halls

The Science building on the CCSF campus is currently undergoing extensive remodeling. According to Victor Graff, Associate Director of Facilities and Planning, the completion date will be August 31, 1974.

Originally estimated at $1.2 million, the cost rose to $1.5 million due to "changes in requests".

The building lends "itself to remodeling", says Graff. "To demolish this building and rebuild it would cost $10 million!"

Graff conceded that there was an inconvenience to teachers. "we had to rent space in a church on Ocean. There's a definite shortage of classrooms."

When teachers return to the building **en force,** they will find "tremendous changes. Some former classrooms will be labs; what once were labs may be lecture halls," explained Graff.



QUECHA INDIANS—One of many beautiful photographs portraying the life of the South American community.

Young Photo Student Visits Peru

The exhibit of 32 photographs documenting the daily life of the Quechua Indians, taken by a 21 year old photographer, is being presented in the Visual Arts Building by the Photography Department.

Rolando Garces, spent one year with the Indians traveling from village to village in the Peruvian Mountains.

Garces pointed out that the Indians spoke little Spanish. He communicated with them with the Spanish they knew and learned phrases in Quechua, their native tongue.

"The language is completely different than Spanish. I also used sign language."

Most people have problems being accepted by the Indians because many people have taken advantage of Indians in the past.

"I was accepted by talking to and making friends with the children, and then I would meet their parents."

Most of the Indians had seen cameras before but very few had seen photographs, especially of themselves.

"What was interesting was that they saw their own lifestyle and that the solutions to their problems were to be found by themselves."

Reflecting on his past, Garces related, "I've been into photography since I was 13, when I was photographing for a junior high newspaper."

Garces will return to Laredo, Texas after the exhibit closes here on October 12, where he will work on a book about his experiences with the Indians.

New Student Aid Programs Offered

This year the State Scholarship and Loan Commission is offering 1,700 new scholarships to currently enrolled college students.

These scholarships can be utilized at any accredited four-year college in California. Students attending community colleges during the 1974-1975 school year can have their scholarships held in reserve until such time as they attend a four year college.

The awards range from $500 to $2,200 at independent colleges, $300 to $600 at the University of California and the amount of fees charged to students at Cal State University and Colleges.

Applications are available from the Financial Aids office or by writing to the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, 1410 Fifth Street, Sacramento, California 95814.

Applications must be filed with the Commission by midnight, November 20, 1973, and the 1974-1975 Parents' Confidential Statements must be filed with the College Scholarship Service by midnight, December 11, 1973. Scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test must also be submitted as part of the application.

New Grant Program

A new student financial aid program is available for the first time to full-time students for the 1973-1974 school year.

This Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program is designed to assist eligible students planning to enter colleges, universities, community colleges, approved vocational and technical schools, and hospital schools of nursing.

For this academic year, $122 million will be available to assist an estimated 425,000 students. The maximum award is $452 and the average award is $200.

Basic Grants do not have to be re-

Continued on Page 4

Investigative Report: Poor Facilities Hamper Goals of Child Care Center

"Wear a sweater," was the solution given to a staff member of the City College Child Care center when she contacted Buildings and Grounds about the lack of heat at the Center.

If you have ever visited the Child Care Center you may have arrived on your backside, since the only way to get to it is down one of the several paths on the east side of Cloud Hall. Try doing this with a child or two in tow.

A parent committee asked that steps be built on one of these paths and was told construction on a new building in that area would start some time in the next five years and the steps would just have to be torn down.

On Wednesday, September 19, painters working on one end of the bungalow that houses the Center poured paint down the drain in the middle of the children's play area. This caused a flooding of the "playground" that lasted over two hours.

The concrete outside play area in front of the center is a sore spot with many parents and staff members.

Last semester, an architect offered to provide the blueprint and materials at a low cost of $1,000, for a jungle jim type construction if the Center would provide the labor.

The problem they face now is raising the money to pay laborers to construct the project. The last suggestion was that "two women could do the work of one man, so let's get to it, mothers."



PLAYGROUND? — Children as well as parents are wondering when plans will become a reality.

The Center can keep each child for no longer than four hours per day. This is very limiting to parents in terms of class scheduling.

But State law says that in order to keep a child longer than this, there must be facilities for providing hot lunches and naps; facilities which do not exist at the Center.

At last week's staff-parent meeting there was little dissension as to the overall goals as well as needs of the Center.

Katherine Everson the friendly head teacher of the Center, opened the meeting with her views on what the Center should provide for the children.

"I'm really concerned about providing more than just baby sitting. I want to make each child feel like he belongs here. This is not happening now. It will take a lot of time and work."

Ms. Everson capsuled her ideas into what she called the Responsive Model Method. There are two goals to this curriculum.

One is to establish a positive self-concept. This means no competition between children, no comparisons to other children or to "standards."

The second goal is intellectual competence. In this area Ms. Everson includes sensory development through games and activities; language development through interaction with the staff; formation of classificational and relational concepts; and problem solving.

One of Ms. Everson's primary goals is establishing a "multi-cultural curriculum".

"The curriculum should reflect the different ethnic backgrounds of the children who attend the Center. Right now we have one Spanish-speaking teacher who we are in danger of losing because she cannot live on her salary from the three hours a day the budget has limited her to."

Many of the parents present at the meeting felt the administration was not very sensitive to the needs of the Center. Extended facilities were called for, as well as supplies, and of course money.

"The center is as important as the bookstore, the cafeteria, and any other place on campus," was the cry of a veteran mother embittered by several semesters of fighting for the same "necessities."

"What we have to do is re-educate many people. We are not just providing custodial care. This can be a real learning experience for all of us," said Ms. Everson in an effort to wrap up the conference.

"Quality day care is a right," she continued. In the future not only colleges but industry will have to provide day care."

At present there are three half-time teachers, three work-study people, and two lab assistants caring for upwards of 60 children.

None of these staff members are authorized to work more than four hours per day.

Esther MacLennan

New Probe Into Kent State

Last month's announcement that the Justice Department is reopening its investigation into the Kent State shootings represents the first favorable government reaction to the pressures of private citizens, including parents of the victims, and a staggering accumulation of allegations.

Terrence Norman, an acknowledged former FBI informer posed, as a photographer the day of the incident. He allegedly fired a pistol preceding the Guard fusillade, possibly triggering the shooting by the Guardsmen.

Norman is quoted in a letter from an Ohio National Guard commander to Senator Birch Bayh as having told police, "I think I shot one of the students."

A Little Rock, Arkansas newsman saw Norman's gun turned over to a campus detective who opened the chamber and reportedly said, "My God, he fired four shots. What the hell do we do now?"

The FBI report of the incident said Norman's gun had not been fired.

Arguments that National Guardsmen engaged in a conspiracy to open fire moments before the shooting began are based on reports that Guardsmen were seen to have grouped briefly at the bottom of a hill, march to its top, turn almost in unison and begin firing.

A National guard sergeant was photographed giving a gesture with corresponds to a hand signal for an order to fire a moment before his men turned and opened fire.

A team of Justice Department lawyers, headed by Robert Murphy, urged then Attorney General John Mitchell to authorize a grand jury investigation on the basis of the original FBI report. Both Mitchell and his successor, Richard Kleindienest, refused to order grand juries.

Over three years of legal legerdemain have added irony to the declaration of Brigadier General Canterbury on the morning of the shooting, "These students are going to find out what law and order is all about."

— Esther MacLennan

Pro Football Blackout Lifted

With Congress acting with such unprecedented speed, the National Football League home game blackout rule was lifted, to the dismay of owners and fans alike.

The reasons for the owner's dismay is strictly a monetary one, that is, a matter of dollars and cents.

Actually the owners' seemingly complex problem breakd down into a two-fold problem, the first part being quite obvious. If fans don't buy tickets, the club doesn't make any money.

The second part of the problem is more complex. Fans who already have tickets purchased and decide to stay home and view the game from a better angle will also end up costing the owner money due to the fact that a large portion of the stadium revenue comes from the parking and food concessions.

With those two contributing factors, a person can readily see why the owners were so vehemently opposed to the bill.

On the other hand, the fans' problem is even more complex. Their problem range from monetary to morals.

Fans with limited incomes find it quite difficult to attend games, especially if they have families. But a bigger problem lies with the fan who does have the money to spend on a seat.

If he does not have season tickets, he is in a bind as to the location of his seat. Why should he be stuck in a poor location, when he can stay home and have a 50 yard-line seat the entire season.

This now leads us to the moral side of the issue. These fans have an obligation not only to the home team, but to the less fortunate fans who for some reason or another cannot attend home games. In essence this is why and who the blackout is for.

As is the case in any aspect of life, there is always those who think of only themselves. Such is the case in this issue. It boils down to a case of the haves and the have-nots. The haves are those with the money and the tickets, and the have nots are those with nothing who must rely on people to attend the home contests in order to see their team in action.

If the people of America can't work together on this small problem, how can they function as a cohesive unit on a major issue?

— Mike Skeels

Ever Wondered Why?

It takes a lot of muscle to open a door to the science building.

* * *

The clock in one of the largest classrooms on campus (V115) is off more than six hours.

* * *

The bungalows don't have clocks.

* * *

The cafeteria has replaced ceramic coffee cups with paper ones that burn your hand.

* * *

The faculty parking lots are not clearly marked.

* * *

There are ants in the science building jelly bean machine.

* * *

The only way to get air into some of the bungalows is by opening the door.

Editors Take Over



Doug Pon Managing Editor

Staff appointments for the Guardsman were announced this week with Doug Pon in the top slot as Managing Editor.

Co-editors Richard Hourigan and Esther MacLennan will be in charge of the News desk. Cheryl Jennings and Neil Calson will co-edit Features and Mike Skeels and Phillip Tom will head the Sports desk.

A team of three journalists, Kathy Hurley, Sharon Carbone, and Florence Wong will be responsible for Makeup.

Staff photographers are Alan Lee, Gerald Louie, and Lawrence Wong.

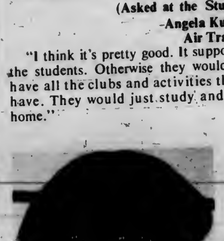
Pon stated, "We have a great staff of editors and reporters this semester. We look forward to a rewarding journalistic experience for everyone involved in the production of the Guardsman."

"Although the newspaper is published by journalism students as a lab project, we encourage anyone on campus to submit newsworthy items. Phone us at ext. 446 or drop by Bungelow 203."

• Campus Views •

Question: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF STUDENT COUNCIL?

(Asked at the Student Union Building)



Angela Kuver
Air Travel

"I think it's pretty good. It supports the students. Otherwise they wouldn't have all the clubs and activities they have. They would just study and go home."



Karen Lynette Smith
Criminology

"I don't know anything about it. They haven't done anything to make me aware of it."



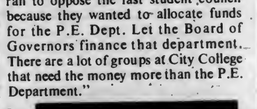
Corrine LaBreque
Undeclared Major

"I don't know. Being ignorant, I just don't know. I'm one of those apathetic students who just comes to school, works full-time, and then goes home.



George Salameh
Radiology Technology

They have meetings, but no actions result. I don't see any chance of clubs getting money this semester because most of the Council belongs to the football team. Most of the money has seemed to go to the athletic teams.



Fayez Darras
Business Administration

"There are a lot of people on it who don't know anything about it. They just ran to oppose the last student council because they wanted to allocate funds for the P.E. Dept. Let the Board of Governors finance that department. There are a lot of groups at City College that need the money more than the P.E. Department."



Whitney Neat,
Computer Science

"I think this year the student council is more organized. They are trying to have a better relationship with students on campus. They're trying to promote more activities to try and bring the students closer together.

the Guardsman

Managing Editor
Doug Pon

Features
Cheryl Jennings
Neil Carlson

Layout
Kathy Hurley
Sharon Carbone
Florence Wong

News
Richard Hourigan
Esther MacLennan

Sports
Mike Skeels
Philip Tom

Photographers
Alan Lee
Gerald Louie
Lawrence Wong

Reporters
Stephen Congdon, Ron Gluckman, Neil Gouveia, Shorian Grines, Sam Hontales, Elen Nettelbeck, Spencer Nutting, Ron Urbina, Jerrick Woo, Marguerite Zipse.

Faculty Adviser
Dorry Coppoletta

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The Guardsman does not accept advertising.

★ Happenings on Campus and Around the City ★

ON CAMPUS

The CCSF Child Care Center needs volunteers who enjoy working with children 2-5 years of age. If you have free time from 1-5 pm and can help, please call Barbara Norrise on Tuesday mornings 9:30-11 am at extension 463 or drop by the Center, room B7.

* * *

In the Little Theatre, on October 16, there will be a Renaissance lute recital with Mimi Bakalinsky, lute and Mary Angela Argenti, soprano. Very unusual music - at 11 am.

* * *

Salome will be presented by the Drama department in CCSF Little Theatre on November 2, at 8 pm.

A psychedelic light show and quadrophonic electronic music, composed by Jerry Judnick, will be used to create an atmosphere of decadence and lust.

Director Jim Orin says, "We are thinking in terms of surrounding the entire audience with the light show. The audience will be part of the environment."

Donna Yahner is student director. The main characters will be **Salome**, Jude Haukom; **Jokanaan (John The Baptist)**, John Pratt, **Herod**, Lure Gustafson, and **Hrodias**, Linda Jones.

* * *

On October 18, also at 11 am in the Little Theatre, June Sochen will give a lecture: "The Big Tease:" Images of Women in Films 1930-1945.

* * *

On Wednesday October 17, a recruiter from the Educational Opportunity Program at Berkeley will be on campus to speak to any interested students and to assist with specific application information for those seeking admission in Fall 1974. The recruiter will be available in S309 from 11-12 and in B402 from 12-1.

* * *

Japanese Kimono expert Ayami Hashizume will demonstrate today the art of wearing the kimono at 1:30 pm. The demonstration is in the Home Economics Department located in S-158.

Mrs. Hashizume, a recognized authority on the creation and tradition of the kimono, is currently showing her kimonos at the Miyako Hotel, San Francisco.

OFF CAMPUS

Carolyn Kizer and Josephine Miles will read from their works October 18 from 12:30-2pm at San Francisco State, room HLL 135. Free for all.

* * *

Alan Watts, noted philosopher and authority on Eastern religion, gives lectures on KSAN FM 95 weekly on Sundays at 7am and Tuesdays at 1am. On October 16 and October 21 he talks on Laws of Energy.

* * *

Video Free America begins its Fall Series of Video Production Workshops Tuesday evening, October 16. The course is an introduction to video techniques and technology; learn by doing for beginning tapemakers. For further information call Bob Klein at VFA-648-9040.

CONCERTS

Starting Sunday at 2pm on October 14, Our Heritage, a non-profit production company, will be presenting jazz concerts at the Julian Theater, 953 De Haro St. on Potrero Hill. $2 admission.

* * *

On October 19, at Washington High School at 8pm, the Richmond Concert will be presented, with Dan Smiley as soloist. Works performed include Francaix / Serenade for Small Orchestra, Vieuxtemps / Violin Concerto No. 5 in A minor, Op. 37, and Bizet / Symphony No. 1 in C Major. Free for all.

* * *

On October 17, at the Exploratorium, Allen Krantz and Frank Wallace, associated with the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, will appear on a program: "Duets for Guitar."

Featured works will include Mozart's "Viennese" Sonata, the Scarlatti Sonata for Two Guitars, and the Fernando Sor composition, "L'Encouragement." 8pm, admission 25c.

Newman Center Aims Social, Spiritual

The Newman Center has been in existance over 3-1/2 years just outside of CCSF's Campus. The center is a place where students get a chance to meet other students who are going in the same direction.

It's main objective is to unite students in efforts for self-development in spiritual, social and community action.

The center is under the direction of Father Wilton Smith who is always available for counseling and guidance.

Events planned are a series of lectures by Father Smith, discussions of Judaism, Jewish ritual and music, a masquerade party , palm reading session, pot luck, field trip, and political night.

The Center is open to all students, Monday thru Friday, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm and is located at 210 Phelan ave.

Nude Student Exposes Views on Behavior

The heat wave of September 27 brought a different experience to City College.

On the north lawn of the Visual Arts Building, a woman student lay topless in the sun.

When asked if she was concerned about people making comments about her nudity, she replied, "People are people. They're the same as they were a year ago."

"I'm the only person who has changed. I don't believe in social conformity."

"I don't feel that male chavinism is such a big thing. If somebody gets turned onto me, let them. Everyone knows what basic human anatomy looks like and if people want to gawk, let them! It's their privilege."

National Poetry Press Accepting Poems for Print

The National Poetry Press, which publishes the College Students' Poetry Anthology is accepting manuscripts from college students for its Spring edition.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and address of the student and the college address as well.

There is no limitation as to form or theme, but shorter works are preferred due to space limitations. Mail to: Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.



JIMI HENDRIX—Late rock artist is the subject of a forgetable film.

"Hendrix" Disappointing

Contrary to reviews from London critics, this movie is neither "tremendously exciting" or "deeply moving."

The movie, sanctioned by the Hendrix estate, is very bland, even with Hendrix's acts with his amps and his celestial playing, and will probably bore all but his most loyal fans.

It does not go into Jimi's head or heart very deeply and the only moving scene is one in which he plays acoustic guitar, singing the blues and appearing very sad and vulnerable.

It does have many famous people, ranging from Mick Jagger to Germaine Greer, giving their views and opinions of him, and close friends and lovers telling "secrets," such as his "tremendous interest in Dylan" and his sensitivity about not being "black enough" for the brothers back home.

It is a surface examination of the man and legend at best and a person truly interested in how sensitive and tormented and deeply spiritual Hendrix was would do much better studying his lyrics and hearing him cry out his songs.

If you'd still like to see a movie about him, Rainbow Bridge is much better.

Red Buddha Theatre Brings A Celebration for the Senses

If the Red Buddha theatre's production of "The Man From the East" is still playing in San Francisco when you read this, you would be giving yourself a real treat if you went to see it. The show is unique, exciting and a joy to all the senses.

It could be called a Japanese Rock-Musical-Satire-Love Poem, but the presence of the graceful dancers make it close to a ballet.

Simple mime-like scenes are performed with such grace and beauty and surrounded with such vibrant music that even when you are lost as to the "meaning" of a scene, you are totally caught up in the pageantry and excitement and it doesn't matter.

The composer, director and choreographer is Stomu Yamash'ta, 26, son of a Japanese symphony conductor and considered the "finest percussionist in the world" by many critics.

Here he has fused Japanese folk music and western rock and jazz in such a manner as to perfectly harmonize with his scenes of ancient and modern Japan.

The story centers around a little lame girl and a hunchback who appear throughout the varied settings of the performance. A program is provided which explains the many things which are happening on stage, in the aisles and in the air.

The show has been compared to "Hair" and other productions, but except for the mass joyousness found in both, the similarity ends.

"Hair" was very much in the tradition of past musicals in format; "The Man From the East" is in the tradition of life itself.

— Ron Urbina

Advice Center Asks for Volunteers

The Student Advice Center, recently moved to the booth in the Student Union, is much more than an "advice center."

According to Trina Semorile, Director of the Center, **"We not only help students with questions regarding classes, teachers, administrators and any campus activities, but also serve as a switchboard, handling calls from people who are upset and need someone to talk with."**

"In addition, we provide information to people who may want to attend City College, publish the Student Bulletin, which lists activities of interest, and provide a housing board with current rental listings. If we can't help a person here, we'll refer him to someone who can."

The Center has two paid staff members, trimmed from seven a few semesters ago, and is looking for volunteers to help out for a few hours a week in return for student leadership units and the satisfaction that comes from helping people.

The Center is open from 10-4 on school days and can be reached at 587-7272 extension 535 or 585-6500.

Charmer On the Keyboards

With quick and precise hands, classical pianist, Alexander Kapoostin filled the Little Theatre with his lively music.

Alexander, an accomplished pianist and also a college staff member, presented 10 themes during his hour performance.

His selections included compositions by Brahms, Cho,in, and Liszt.

The audience was attentive and respectful throughout, breaking the silence only to deliver the much deserved applause.

The concert was part of the continuing series of music presentations at the Little Theatre. Listings are posted for future shows.

Esalen Introduction "Body, Mind, Spirit"

Esalen, an institute noted for its philosophical approach to learning, is presenting a series of introductory programs designed especially for college students.

Program topics include Esalen encounter, psychosynthesis and body awareness, which concentrates on the importance of integrating the body with the mind and spirit.

Programs will be held each Monday night in October at the First Unitarian church on Franklin and Geary streets from 8 to 10:30 pm. Cost is $1.00.

For further information contact Arthur Fox.

A Roller Derby Speedster Returns To City College Life

If you want to know about bumps, jabs, and pain, Allen Littles is the man to talk to.

His name may sound familiar to you especially when you associate him with Bob Woodbury, Ronnie Robinson, and Tony Roman.

Allen Littles is a former professional roller derby skater who is now attending at CCSF.

A native San Franciscan, Littles grew up with the ambition of getting involved in sports. But Littles considered himself too short for most sports in high school except for track.

At 16, Littles decided to devote his life to roller derby and entered himself into the roller derby school.

In 1967, at the age of 18, Littles entered the professional skating rink. His skating career started with the local team, the Bay Bombers. He only stayed with the Bombers for a week, then moved on to the Pioneers, the Braves, the Red Devils, and the Jolters. In 1972, Littles left the Jolters and professional roller derby.

Littles' reason for joining roller derby was, "It was one way to travel and to see America." But life was hectic on the road as they were constantly traveling from town to town, staying no more than two days at any one motel.

Compared to other professional sports, salaries were quite low. When Littles retired, he was making $235 a week.

Littles talked of the effect of violence of roller derby toward the youth. **"Roller derby attracts fans mostly from the lower middle class on down to people who live in the poverty areas. Kids from this income group are already affected by the violence in their neighborhood, so they know know what violence is."**

Littles is a Business Administration major with intentions of moving over to California State University, San Francisco.

Littles also dreamed of being in a rock group for many years. Presently, his dream has come true as Littles is the lead singer for Cool Spice, a local band.

And for that question that everybody wants to ask about the violence, Littles states, "No, it's not phony . . . but at times it is dramatic."

— Jerrick Woo

Rams Dunk Contra Costa Polo Team 9-6

Indeed there are those here at CCSF who are ignorant of the ways of our water polo team, but there is one school which isn't . . . that being Contra Costa Junior College, which suffered a brutal defeat at the hands of our team.

The 9-6 victory was the first seasonal win for our team, a victory which could only be accomplished through hard work by the team, its coach, Mr. Decker, and outside advisor, Richard Glass.

Early morning and afternoon swim workouts proved their worth as quick swimming John Barcojo and Toni Campagna swam away to score three and two goals respectively.

But they were not alone in the offensive game as Brad Krause, Art Mancia, Sy Wiggi, and Bob Annecston scored goals to round out an aggressive, well-played game.

John Mohr did much to provide a well knit defense during the game, keeping Contra Costa's score down to six points . . . an unusual feat for CCSF. Perhaps most instrumental in our defense was goalie Justin Smith who, at 6'4", 210 lbs., allowed very few players, let alone scoring shots, threaten his goal.

It's unfortunate students at CCSF do not discover the sometimes explosive power of our team as their opponents often do. The games begin at 3:30 each Wednesday at Balboa Pool and the admission is free.

— Dennis Dunne

New Student Financial Aid Program

Continued from Page 1

paid and may be used to cover a student's tuition, fees, room and board, books, supplies, and miscelaneous expenses.

No grant can be more than one half of the student's cost of attendance at a recognized educational institution. Other forms of student aid may be provided in addition to these grants.

Applications are available from the financial aid office or by writing to Basic Grants, Gox G, Iowa City, Iowa 42240.

Hard Hitting Rams Upset Corsairs 14-8

With a hard hitting defense and good quarterbacking by Dan Hayes' the City College Rams upset top ranked College of the Redwoods, 14-8. Though marred by penalties, fumbles, and blown calls by officials, the Rams were quite impressive.

Quarterback Dan Hayes exhibited excellent playcalling, extreme poise, and a strong passing arm. He completed 18 of 31 passes for 173 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Complimenting Hayes' passing were the efforts of backs Eric Day, Bobby McCutcheon, Lee Britton, and Steve Drane who collectively gained 131 yards.

The story belongs to the defense, however. Performing brilliantly, the Ram defense frustrated the Redwood team. Linebackers Bill Goode and Steve Coffee cut off Corsair running backs with uncanny consistency.

Speedy cornerback Mel Washington broke up key passes with superb defensive efforts. Mel accounted for 4 broken pass plays.

The start of the game was dubious as the Rams were halted on their first offensive series. Before the Redwood team could pat itself on the back, they fumbled on their 36-yard line.

Wasting no time Dan Hayes unleashed a 36-yard touchdown pass to Dwight Williams for the first score of the game. Kicker Art Larson added the conversion to give the Rams a 7-0 lead.

Slightly stunned, the Redwood team was unable to mount a drive until midway into the second quarter. After recovering a fumble on the Ram 21-yard line, the Corsairs marched towards the Ram goal line. A dive for the goal line on fourth down died on the 2-yard line.

For the rest of the half both teams traded position on the field, but it was evident that the Rams were a better team. Each offensive drive showcased the Ram's versality.

When the second half began, the Rams took charge on their first offensive drive. Mixing his plays, Hayes moved the team down to the 3 yard line where he pitched a bullet to Tim O'Shea for a touchdown. Larson added the conversion with 6:10 left in the 3rd quarter.

Although the Ram offense didn't score any more points, it consistently ate the clock up to prevent any chances for the Corsairs.

With 36 seconds left in the game, the Corsairs scored on a 4 yard pass. A 2 point conversion was successful, but almost no time remained. A furtile outside kick was tried to no avail and the Corsairs 34-game win streak has ended.

Hayes' reaction to the victory was: "This is the biggest thrill of my life. We're going all the way this year. This team can do it."

Mel Washington was just as exuberant saying, "It feels great. The papers (referring to the article by the Examiner) talked about number one College of the Redwoods and said nothing about us. But we beat 'em."

Coach Dutch Elston appeared a little bit more subdued, but it was apparent that the victory pleased him. **His reaction to the win was a simple, "It feels very, very nice."**

Philip Tom



HOT PURSUIT—Greg Jiminez and Ray Siri chase a Redwood ballcarrier.



RAM TOUCHDOWN—Wide receiver Tim O'Shea cradles touchdown pass for second City College Ram score.



CRUNCH!—Corsair fullback Ross Killingsworth on the receiving end.

1973 Football Schedule

Date	Vs.	Place	Time
Oct. 13	Chabot College	CCSF	1:00 PM
Oct. 19	Merritt College	Merritt	2:00 PM
Oct. 26	Laney College	Laney	7:30 PM
Nov. 3	College of San Mateo	CCSF	1:00 PM
Nov. 10	San Jose City College	CCSF	1:00 PM
Nov. 16	Diablo Valley College	D.V.C.	7:30 PM

the Guardsman

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Student Police Attacked on Campus

A campus police officer was hit, on October 4, with a blunt instrument. The officer was hit from behind, while performing his night duties. He was then taken to Mission Emergency Hospital, where he was treated and released.

Another assault on a campus policeman was reported on October 8. The officer was approached by the assailant, who asked him for a light, then hit him in the stomach.

The officers involved were not named but it is known that they were not hurt seriously.

Chief of Campus Police, Gerald de Girolamo said, "Because of a limited budget we had to cut back our personnel." On duty every night are three full-time civil service security guards and an unspecified number of part-time campus police.

The total budget for this semester is $30,000. Chief de Girolamo had asked for $160,000. Last semester the campus police received a budget of $38,000.

CCSF Receives More Funding

City College of San Francisco was allotted $40,000 for the disadvantaged students program.

These funds came from the more than $1.5 million alloted to community colleges by the Board of Governors for occupational education.

The funds were apportioned to individual college districts under the Federal Vocational Education Act.

Distributed in five categories, it includes programs for disadvantaged students, work-study, cooperative work experience programs, exemplary programs and research.

Funding for work study programs in occupational education was awarded to 55 colleges throughout California, totaling more than $226,000.

Campus Health Clinic Coming

Bugged by the Flu? Student Health is offering flu immunizations November 1, and December 6, from 10 am to 12 noon.

The preventive vaccine is administered in two doses, so plan to come both days. Each shot costs $1.50.

Immunization is recommended for those who have chronic heart disease, respiratory disorders, metabolic disorders such as diabetes and renal disease. Immunization is not recommended for routinely healthy persons.

Student Health is open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is located in the Science Building S-109. Most services are free and all are confidential. Appointments are recommended and may be made Monday through Friday by calling 587-7272 or by dropping by S-190.

A doctor is available Monday and Tuesday mornings 9 to 12 and Thursday afternoons 1 to 4 for students who have no other medical resources.

A special Women's Clinic is held on Wednesday afternoons in S-190. Dr. Henry Bernstein and the staff nurses are there to answer any questions. Pap smears, VD testing, and contraceptives also are available. All information is confidential.

Another service offered is the Mental Health Program. Gerald Amada, director, says "Most problems are inter-personal relationships. Individual therapy, usually short term, group therapy, help with referrals and consultations are available.

Pregnancy counseling and testing is available daily. This service is performed by staff public health nurses, Barbara Ann Cabral, Frances Gage and Elizabeth Braun.

Tragedy Strikes Football Team With Death of Player

Tragedy struck the campus Saturday with the sudden death of John Albert Morgan, 25 year old student and member of the football team.

A flag flying at half-mast in the gloomy fog of Monday morning announced the death of this student and father of two small children.

Morgan collapsed in the locker room approximately 30 minutes after the 22-21 loss to Chabot College. Efforts to revive him were unsuccessful.

Morgan, a native of San Francisco, starred as defensive tackle for the City College Rams for the past two seasons. Coach Elston called Morgan "a fine defensive tackle and outstanding in his position."

An active member of the community, Morgan was a coach in the Police Athletic League and a member of the Board of Directors of the Lincoln High School Wranglers Club.



John A. Morgan - Deceased

Student Council voted to send flowers to the funeral, which was held on Tuesday, October 16 at St. Cecilia's Church. Burial followed at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Student Council also vowed to look into setting up a scholarship fund for Morgan's children, ages 4 and 6.

Joseph Alessi, instructor in the music department, will donate receipts of the first band concert on December 11 to the proposed fund.

Morgan is survived by his wife, Christine L. Morgan, and their two children, Barbara and William.

Cal Representatives To Meet with CCSF Students

Representatives from the University of California at Berkeley, will be in the lower level of the Student Union building from 10 am to 2 pm Wednesday, October 24.

Deans, department heads, financial aids officers from the various schools

(Continued on Page 4)



HISTORY IN THE MAKING—Spiro Agnew is the second Vice President of the United States to resign. His resignation on October 10th was unique because it was forced by political and legal pressures.

Unlike John C. Calhoun, who relinquished the office to become a Senator, Agnew leaves the second highest post in the United States government as a discredited public official. For campus reactions to the historic event, see page 2.

Prop. 1 to Raise Tuitions

On November 6, California voters will decide the fate of Governor Reagan's Tax Initiative, Proposition One, in an election considered to be more important than next year's gubernatorial contest.

Undoubtedly, Proposition One will affect all college and university students in California.

Basically, the proposed initiative will amend the California State Constitution to limit the amount of revenues that the state may raise and the expenditures the state may make.

It will also change the taxing prerogatives of both state and local governments.

The goal of this initiative is to relieve taxes in the coming years. It is estimated by Reagan's administration that an average family will save $17,000 within the next 15 years.

If the initiative is passed, many new educational programs will be reduced or eliminated, especially at the college level.

Also, all students attending Community Colleges, including CCSF, be subject to an annual tuition of $100.

Students attending State Universities and Colleges could be charged a $200 annual tuition in addition to the current fees of $118.

The increased tuitions would immediately go into effect in 1974.

There is a possibility of the University of California tuition being raised to help reinstate programs reduced or eliminated because of cutbacks necessitated by the initiative.

It is estimated that the state will receive about $121 million for 1974 from the tuitions of State Universities and Colleges and the Community Colleges.

Students attending private institutions will find the initiative eliminating State subsidies for private institutions.

Four programs are associated with the subsidies: the State Scholarship Program, the Graduate Fellowship Program, the College Opportunity Grant Program, and the Medical Student Contract Program.

—Jerrick Woo

Student Insurance Offered

A student accident and insurance plan is available for any full-time C.C.S.F. student.

The plan offers benefits in case of accidental injury or death as well as for hospitalization due to illness.

The policy covers hospital room and board, surgeon's fee, ambulance costs and other miscellaneous expenses, up to a certain specified amount.

The policy remains in effect from the date of enrollment until September 1, 1974.

For further details, contact the College Student Insurance Service, Inc., 1975 Ocean Ave., San Francisco.

Editorials

Agnew and the Constitution

Is the American system of government collapsing? Some feel that democracy is dying. Quite the contrary!

This whole political mess that has surfaced is one of the greatest events in American history. The system of democracy in this country does work.

People in America are realizing that the concept of checks and balances, born in the minds of the fathers of the Constitution, is a way of exercising restraint upon elective officials.

Despite reports in some newspapers that the United States is losing esteem in the eyes of the world, the United States has gained in its personal image among young people in some countries.

"With Watergate exposures and subsequent congressional attempts to regulate future election campaigning, I see that your Democracy is all that has promised to be. The proof is in the power of the people," writes Hideki Minami, a student at Sophia University, Tokyo, Japan.

Students in England, France, and Germany have commented that they are amazed that the scandal of Watergate was not concealed by the press.

With Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's resignation, the principals of American democracy are clearly displayed—that Americans deserve and demand a responsible government, "of the people, for the people, and by the people."

In this, the biggest test of the American political system since the war between the States, the Constitution has won.

This nation shall endure.

—Neil Carlson

Why Not Look Around?

For most students, City College can be defined as a stepping-stone to other things such as a job, another school, or marriage. There is a temptation to minimize the importance of this step in anticipation of better and more fulfilling things in the future.

It may not be easy to get excited about a transition period, but the fact is that we spend irrevocably part of our lives here. Why not look around a bit? There are many ways to make the college experience more meaningful through getting involved in campus activities.

There are 37 different clubs and organizations on campus, all anxious to recruit new members. Each semester, there are sports and drama events and music productions that need participants as well as audiences.

The Tutorial Center always needs volunteers and the campus publications can always use new writers.

A glance at the campus bulletin boards gives specific dates that students can view films or hear guest speakers. The way the campus is designed, students even take up mountain climbing.

As long as you're here, get the most for your time.

—Kathy Hurley

IUD - Question of Safety

The Intra-Uterine device, better known as the IUD, is one of the more effective methods of birth control.

Being unfelt when in use and unrelated to the sex act adds to the attraction of the IUD.

It is surprising that more than 3 million American women wear IUDs in view of how little is known about them.

It has been known for thousands of years that a foreign object in the uterus will prevent pregnancy, but it is not known even today exactly how an IUD works.

It is also not known why IUDs often cause unpleasant , even dangerous side effects (pain, bleeding, nausea, occasional uterine perforation). Nor is it possible to predict which women will experience side effects and which will not.

The main reason why these things are not known is simple lack of research. All IUDs except the ones containing heavy metals or drugs are almost completely exempt from government regulation.

The Food and Drug Administration can recall misbranded IUDs, but has made very little effort to do so.

There are no federal controls over manufacturers' premarketing claims, many of which are untested or false.

As a result of this lack of government regulation, many IUDs are marketed without being adequately tested.

Legislation to give the federal government premarketing authority over IUDs has been introduced in every Congress since 1962. Each year it has died in committee. Pressure must be put on congressmen to push this legislation.

The IUD may well be the ideal form of contraception for many women—but only if its safety can be assured.

—Elen Nettelbeck

Shortage of Men Leads To Disappointment for Women

There's a shortage of men in our society today, and the men that are available aren't exactly the kind a girl wants to take home to meet her folks.

If you are a single girl in search of a husband, or just plain old companionship you are going to run into problems.

Just before World War II men were not plentiful, but there were at least enough to go around. The Viet Nam War came along and women were and still are "without a prayer or hope" of ever meeting the man of their dreams.

Even the women in Washington D.C. are having a tough time finding dates or escorts for social affairs around the Capitol.

Everyone in our society is aware of the shortage of men but there seems to be no solution for the problem.

Maybe in a few years medical doctors will be able to produce a pill that will allow women to have male children only.

That won't help our generation but it will improve the chances of others.

—Sherlan Grimes

• Campus Views •

Question: **What's your reaction to Agnew's resignation?**



John Cutler, Electronics
"I'm glad that he resigned, however, I wish that he had been fully prosecuted for all the crimes he had been charged with. I resent the fact that his jail sentence was suspended because I believe public servants should be subject to the same punishment as the average citizen."



Claudia Smith, Urban Studies
"He resigned because of a lot of political pressures. In his predicament, he did it to keep himself from being exposed too much. He knew that resigning was in his favor."



Ebert Kan, Electronics & Engineering
"When I heard he was stealing money from the country and he just resigned, I think he should have gotten more punishment."



Martha Burton, Conservation
"It's a good thing. It's a purging of the government. I think it's too bad for any man to be involved in something like that, but it's necessary that he's out."



Evana Ledbetter, General Education
"I think he should have resigned a long time ago. It's a good thing that he resigned before he was impeached. Nixon should take notes. He should follow up on his resignation."



George Gage, Mechanical Engineering
"In the back of your mind, you know they're all crooks anyway. It's a shame it took this long to find out. All those other people should be checked out."

the Guardsman

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The Guardsman does not accept advertising.

You've Come A Long Way Baby

In the past five years smoking among girls 12 to 18 years old has increased at a dramatic rate, according to the American Cancer Society. In 1968 there were only half as many girls as boys who smoked. Today they are about equal.

The American Cancer Society estimates that 53 million Americans will eventually have cancer. This is approximately one in four persons.

In the 70's there will be an estimated 3-1/2 million cancer deaths, 6-1/2 million new cancer cases, and more than 10 million people under medical care for cancer, according to the American Cancer Society.

The American Cancer Society says in 1974 more than 218,000 Americans will be saved from cancer through continued cancer education and prompt medical treatment.



DANGER AHEAD — Why is this man smiling?

More needless deaths occur from lung cancer than any other form of cancer, states the American Cancer Society. The Society says the best protection against lung cancer is for people not to smoke.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Regarding "Research Projects on the Minipill and IUD" on your last issue, I'm surprised that you gave no further information.

First you don't say what type of IUD is being tested. If new, has it been used on humans before? Are women being advised of all the dangers in testing the pills and IUD?

Since drug companies weren't mentioned do the legal responsibilities of the test fall upon Planned Parenthoods? If pregnancy results, will they provide an abortion? What if the woman does not want the baby or abortion? Will they adopt the baby?

I appreciate your effort to inform the students, but in this society where medical care is rarely free, we must never try to save money by risking our health.

—Ms. Jo Ella Erlach

Editor's Note:
A source was given for further information. Also, see editorial on Page 2.

The Guardsman welcomes your opinions and reactions to editorials and all sections of the newspaper.

Signed letters should be typed, double-spaced and limited to 250 words. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit copy to fit space limitations.

Magazine Needs Talented Students

Little is known about CCSF's literary magazine. Written and produced by students, the latest edition is now available in the campus library.

Unfortunately, readership in the past has been low. "It's a shame so few students are aware of the magazine's existence, said faculty adviser Jim Madden. As a result, few students turn in work and are denied this opportunity of expression."

Though most contributions have come from writing classes, Madden welcomes any new talent.

Work has already begun on the next issue and the magazine welcomes all student contributions of stories and poetry. Especially needed are any cartoonists and artists willing to work.

The office is located in Visual Arts 104.

Gay Studies Petition Approved by Council

In a 12-2-1 vote, the Student Council of City College approved a petition to help create a Gay Studies program.

The program, as outlined by the Free Gay Student Association, will include a course in gay literature, and interdepartmental studies on masculinity, a sociology class on gay liberation, a psychology course on gay awareness, and a history class on gay oppression and liberation.

The gay students plan to circulate a petition on campus and from there, go to department heads and on to the Curriculum Committee, pending approval.

Dan Allen, English instructor, tried to have a course in gay literature accepted last year but was denied approval.

The petition approved by Student Council states that the first installment of the program would be Allen's course and others would follow in the future.

There is presently a gay studies program at San Francisco State University.



UNICYCLES — New Solution for Sore Feet?
(Photo by Alan Lee)

Classes Are Only A Glide Away

By unicycling around campus, Marcia Gallion has solved her transportation problem. While most students trudge up and down the hills of the campus, Marcia effortlessly glides from class to class.

"Unicycling is a lot of fun," says Marcia, who is a freshman general education major. "It's really a blast."

"Three years ago I saw this guy riding. It seemed easy; no effort. I said to myself 'I gotta try that'."

Try it she did. Though difficult at first, "I got used to it. I rode it to Lowell high school but now I carry the unicycle on the bus—if it's not crowded."

"Unicycling is terrific—it is a great way to get around and keeps me fit."

★ Happenings on Campus and Around the City ★

ON CAMPUS

On October 25, in the Little Theatre, Maris Fletcher Rudd speaks on, "Astrology: an Overview."

• • •

On October 25, the movie "Ikuru" directed by Kurosawa (1952) will be shown in V115 at 12 noon and again at 8 p.m. Both events are free.

• • •

The first meeting of the 30 Plus Club will be held at 8 p.m., Friday October 26, at Newman Center, 210 Phelan Ave. All day and evening students over 30 years of age are invited to attend. Guests are welcome. For further information, contact Ms. Anne Tringali, 239-7367, or Dean Edna Pope, E106, ext 631.

• • •

Season tickets for the San Francisco Symphony are available with discounts up to 80% for registered CCSF students with ID. Prices start at $24 for 12 concerts.

Tickets are available at the Student Bank, room E207, from 9—3 p.m. daily until October 26.

OFF CAMPUS
MOVIES

The San Francisco Film Festival runs through October 28 at the Palace of Fine Arts Theatre, Bay and Lyon Streets. In addition to showing fine films from around the world, including, for the first time, films from Cuba and Bulgaria, such celebrities as Shirley Maclaine, Liv Ullman, Joanne Woodward, Paul Newman, and Jacqueline Bisset will be in attendance. Open to the public. Call 928-8333 for schedules.

• • •

"Phantom of the Opera" made in 1943, starring Claude Rains, and Buster Keaton's "The Haunted House," are showing one night only at the Oakland Museum Theatre, 10th and Oak Streets in Oakland. Admission is $1 for students.

• • •

CONCERTS

Ajari Warwick and the Mantric Sun Mountain band will perform European and American mountain music Friday at 8 p.m. at the Community Music Center at 544 Capp Street. Mandolins, violins, guitars, banjos, cellos, and recorders are brought together for this unusual music. Free.

• • •

The Sunset Concert, with Mark Kramer as soloist, will feature Tschaikowsky's Stravinsky/Blue-bird, among others, as the last of the San Francisco District concert series. To be held October 26, at 8 p.m. at Lowell High Auditorium, 1101 Eucalyptus Drive, near Stonestown and Lake Merced.

• • •

VARIETY

The Intersection Theatre, at 756 Union Street has a number of things going on. The play, "God... Or... How Evolution Transformed The Chocolate Bar," has its last showing October 24 at 8:30 p.m, $1 for students.

Douglas Fairbanks in "The Mark of Zorro," plus four Charlie Chaplin films, plus a live stage show, all October 21. Other days feature jazz, Women's Poetry, and improvisation. Call 397-6061 for details.

• • •

RADIO

KSAN (FM 95) features an "FM Oldies Weekend," 24 hours of progressive and folk/rock music from the years 1967-1970. Starting at 6 a.m. Saturday.

KSAN also features noted philosopher Alan Watts weekly. On October 23, and again October 28, Watts will speak on "Buddhism as Dialogue" at 7 a.m. and 1:00 a.m.

• • •

SPECIAL EVENTS

The San Francisco International Kite Festival will be held Sunday, October 21 at the Polo Field in Golden Gate Park from noon till sunset. There will be contests and awards for the most beautiful kite in flight and the highest and much more. Free and open to all. Fly by!

• • •

Also Sunday, at Tanforan Park Shopping Center in San Bruno, there will be European style bicycle racing. The best amateur bicycle racers in the country will compete. Much excitement, starting at noon at Sneath Lane and El Camino Real in San Bruno.

• • •

Ski Show/Expowinter '73 is at the Cow Palace this weekend. Billed as a "freestyle festival," events include everything from "hot-dogging" exhibitions, to members of the U.S. Gymnastic team modeling 1973 fashions while performing on trampolines and balance beams.

Used skis will be for sale as well. Starting Friday at 4 p.m. to Midnight, Saturday 1 to 11 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 7 p.m.



PAYING THE PRICE—Wide receiver Tim O'Shea sets up a touchdown with this catch, but is punished for his effort.



LOOK WHAT I FOUND!—Big Ram defensive tackle Siegan Keyes recovers one of the four Chabot fumbles.

Chabot Comes Back In Second Half, Beats Rams In Squeaker

Despite an impressive showing, the City College Rams dropped a 22-21 squeaker to the Chabot Gladiators.

Quarterback Dan Hayes, last week's Junior College Player of the Week, was less than effective with his errant passing and the receivers' inability to hold onto passes.

Early in the game the Rams offense moved smoothly against Chabot with the running of Lee Britton and Eric Day. Their runs set up a one yard touchdown plunge by quarterback Hayes. Larson's extra point was blocked.

The next Ram score came off of a Larson field goal from 23 yards out. The score followed a fumble recovery on the 22 yard line.

After trading field position for most of the second quarter, the Gladiators scored on a 14 yard pass from quarterback Dave August to fullback John Carter.

The second half started with neither team able to sustain a drive, until Ram safety Jack Holleman intercepted on the Ram 44 yard line. Hayes wasted little time hitting O'Shea for 11 yards and Mike Bacigalupi for completions of 25 and 18 yards. Fullback Eric Day then bulled over from 3 yards out for City's second touchdown. Larson's conversion was wide.

In the fourth quarter Chabot opened up its attack after they intercepted a pitch-out on an option play. Chabot eventually scored on a 6 yard pass to Jim Carter. A 2-point conversion pass was completed to the kicker Crumbuzzi.

Before the Ram defense could rest, they were back on the field to try and stop Chabot's spirited offense.

After a near interception by Ram Holleman, an option pass by Larry Roberson connected with Randy Noreman for 60 yards and a touchdown.

Suddenly trailing, Dan Hayes went to the air. After a holding penalty cancelled an 11 yard pass, Hayes hit Day for 49 yards to the Chabot 19 yard line. A quick 18 yard burst by Britton set up his own 2 yard run for a touchdown. The try for the two point conversion came up short and the Rams still trailed 22-21, and the Gladiators would not allow any comeback attempts.

Despite the disappointing loss, the Rams showed a lot of talent and guts.

Pro Sports Roundup

Football

With a mediocre 2-2 record the San Francisco 49ers will attempt to catch up with the Los Angeles Rams without the services of their top fullbacks, Larry Schreiber and Jimmy Thomas.

Called into action are the two remaining candidates for the job, eight-year veteran, Ken Williard, and second year acquisition Randy Jackson.

The question now is can Ken Williard, who missed spring training and said he honestly couldn't play his best for the 49ers, continue the strong running attack built by Schreiber and Washington?

Although he is third on the lists of active runners, Williard has shown little of the flair or power he exhibited in previous seasons.

Jackson has not even been in a league game yet, as a 49er, so little is known to the San Francisco public about his real ability. The 49er coaches obviously throught enough of Jackson's running ability to trade starting defensive tackle Earl Edwards.

Can either of these men spark a comeback for the downtrodden 49ers? The potential abilities are there, but the 49ers must figure a way to bring it out before the season is over.

Ice Hockey

Professional ice hockey is on its way back here in the Bay Area. The resident team, the California Golden Seals, opened their 1973-1974 season with a 2-1 win over the St. Louis Blues.

The Seals, who finished in last place a year ago, look forward to a much approved season. With the acquisition of defenseman Ray McKay and the return of most of last year's team, the prospects look brighter for the Seals this year.

Charlie Finley, owner of the Golden Seals, is known for his unconventional methods in handling his team and players.

Professional hockey is a fast moving, exciting sport. It might be worth your time to go take in a game.

Basketball

This year the Golden State Warriors will be in serious contention for the Pacific Division title of the National Basketball Association.

Several facts bear this out. The weakening of Los Angeles by the loss of Wilt Chamberlain, the non-cohesiveness of the Seattle Supersonics and the very poor play of the Portland Trailblazers. All this adds up to the Warriors going all the way in their division.

The Warriors are blessed with speed and depth in almost all positions and the marvelous combination of Nate Thurmond and Rick Barry.

The last time Thurmond and Barry teamed up the Warriors went to the finals of the NBA. However, the following year, Barry jumped to the ABA and Warrior fortunes went downhill.

With the return of Barry and the appointment of Al Attles as coach the Warriors seem to be making progress toward the coveted NBA championship.

Players of such caliber as Jeff Mullins, Clyde Lee, Cazzie Russell and Jim Barnett add nothing but sparkle to the picture.

Also the unexpected fine playing of reserves George Johnson and Charlie Johnson must give Warrior opponents headaches.

It proves to be an interesting year for the Warriors and it would give Bay Area fans a thrill to see the title brought home by the Warriors.

Archery Aims Towards Greater Participation

Since the introduction of archery classes at CCSF in 1935, many students have learned to enjoy the sport that sends feathered shaftments into a distant mark.

The bows used 38 years ago were made of lemonwood, a material which was costly and frail.

Today the CCSF Archery department has been modernized with the best equipment available. Right or left-handed archers can participate in the sport.

This semester there are 300 beginning and 20 intermediate archers under the direction of six instructors, Ms. Wirth, Galloway, and Scourkes.

Daniel Sui, captain of the Archery team stated, "The team is finally coming out after a few years from the public scene. I feel we will stand a good chance of excelling this year."

The first major conference shoot is planned for November 17 at Pacifica.

Students who would like to be a part of this year's archery fun should leave their name, address, and telephone number at the front desk of the Women's Gym in care of the Archery Team captain who will send return details on the recreation association for fun shooting or team competition.

—Florence Wong

Methadone is Not The Answer For Heroin Addiction

"Methadone isn't doing its job," according to Olga Kincade, a drug counselor working within the San Francisco Methadone Treatment Center.

Methadone is a government controlled and distributed drug used for the purpose of curing people who are addicted to heroin, a much more deadly drug.

The drug is available to those who admit themselves to a center where treatment is offered, therefore acknowledging the fact that he or she wants to kick the habit of using heroin.

A patient under such a program is given methadone once a day at prescribed times.

It has been discovered that methadone is not effective. It doesn't cure or curb the craving for heroin. In fact it causes a desire for heroin or double the dosage of methadone being issued per day.

Ms. Kincade stated that she had seen patients who were hooked on heroin enter the Center, go through the treatment program, be released after their so-called cure, and two to three months later they start the program all over again.

Ms. Kincade feels that the program is nothing but a sham. She said, "It's the government's way of centralizing these people and pacifying them at the same time."

She continued, "I feel there is something better to be done for heroin addicts. Let's not hide them in a corner and pass out medication that's doing nothing for their addiction.

—Sherian Grimes



DIA DE LA RAZA — A celebration honoring the birth of the three races, African, Indian, and European, was held in the Student Union, October 12. Students of all races ate tacos and burritos and swayed to the Latin rhythms of Mojica, a fine band. The spirit of unity sounded throughout the campus.

(Photo by Alan Lee)

Witnesses Sought --2 Students Hit by Autos on Phelan Avenue

The families of Carol Hannum and Elaine Carlson are interested in discovering any witnesses to the accidents of their daughters that occurred on Phelan Avenue.

Carol Hannum was a day-time student during the Spring, 1973 Semester. She was fatally hit by an automobile in or above the cross-walk leading directly down from the center doors of the Science Building to the residence area. The approximate date was the end of March or first part of April.

Elaine Carlson, a Fall, 1973 evening school student, was hit by a car in the vicinity of the cross-walk in front of the California Book Store on Phelan Avenue. The accident occurred on September 11. If anyone saw either accident, it would be appreciated if you contacted Dean Pope in person in the Educational Services Building, Room 106, immediately.

Berkeley Reps. On Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

and colleges connected with the Berkeley campus, will be present to answer any and all questions.

This one-day program is an experimental service, sponsored by the University of California Alumni Association.

Applications will be available at the window of City College Counseling Office beginning the last week in October.

The University of California and the California State University require 56 units and a 2.0 grade point average for admission, in junior standing.

—Steve Strange

the Guardsman

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Opposition To McDonald's Grows

"The majority of San Franciscans oppose the McDonalization of San Francisco" stated Joseph Belardi, Executive Secretary of the Local Board of Culinary Workers and President of the San Francisco Labor Council, at a recent press conference.

He announced that the following organizations had resolved to defend the City against the onslought of McDonald's. They are: Marina Property Owners Association, the Mission Coalition, San Francisco Tomorrow, The All Peoples Coalition, the United Professors of California in San Francisco, the National Association of Social Workers, the Haight Ashbury Council, The Mission Rebels, The Delancey Street Foundation, and the CCSF Student Counceil.

McDonald's Boycott

Last spring the CCSF Student Council voted for a general student boycott of McDonald's after they had fired two CCSF students.

"We plan all sorts of action," said Belardi. "We would like to bring on a national boycott. Right now, San Francisco is the only place where anything is being done about McDonald's."

Some of the reasons for the organizations position against McDonald's are: The exploitation of youth, unethical

(Continued on Page 4)



CONLAN HALL — Formerly named Educational Services Building.

Educational Service Building Renamed

A vote to rename the Educational Services Building for former City College President Louis G. "Dutch" Conlan was highly praised by administrators, faculty and students alike.

On October 17, the Community College District Governing Board voted unanimously to rename the building for the 68 year-old Conlan who retired in 1970 after serving as CCSF president for 21 years.

The board waived a provision of the policy manual that states no living person may have a building on the campus named after him in order to accord Dr. Conlan the honor during his lifetime.

"This is the greatest honor that has ever been accorded me," Conlan said. "I certainly appreciate the fine sentiment expressed . . . by my fellow board members."

Conlan Praised

John Y. Chin, president of the governing board, said Conlan "has done so much for City College. He's practically considered one of the founders and planners of our modern City College."

Dr. Louis F. Batmale, Superintendent of the Community College District, praised Dr. Conlan for developing many innovative programs responsible for the continued growth of the college over the years.

Dean of Students Ralph O. Hillsman described Conlan as "a very successful educator and an outstanding San Franciscan."

City College President Harry R. Buttimer said, "He's just remarkable. He really does his homework before committee meetings, so we really have to be on top of things."

"He's a prime example of a man who has shown continued interest and dedication to something he felt strongly about."

Journalism instructor Barbara Rosenthal said the board had wanted to do this "for a long time.

" 'Dutch' had done a lot for this college. I'm in complete agreement with the decision. I think deserving people should be accorded honors while they're alive — not when they're dead," she commented.

A native of Berkeley, Dr. Conlan is a graduate of St. Mary's College and earned his M.A. and his doctorate in education from the University of California.

Former P. E. Teacher

He first came to CCSF in 1935 as a physical education instructor. In 1940 he was named co-ordinator for Educational Management at CCSF.

He left City College to serve as a Navy officer during World War II. In November, 1944, he became principal at Mission High School.

Dr. Conlan returned to CCSF as president in 1949 where he served until his retirement 21 years later.

Dr. Conlan and his wife, Etta, reside in San Francisco, where he is currently serving as a member of the Community College District Board.

— Chryl Jennings



GOOD TO BE BACK HOME — Ozzie Lugo, spokesman for the City College Vets, introduces former POW at local dinner.

Former POW Guest Speaker

At the annual dinner of Arriba Juntos, Ozzie Lugo, a spokesman for the City College Veterans, introduced the guest speaker, former POW Lt. Commander Everette Alvarez Jr.

The Arriba Juntos Program, an organization for business, education and community advancement, for the past eight years has provided assistance and support for the economically disadvantaged people who live in the Mission District.

Commander Alvarez's plane was shot down in 1964 during retaliatory raids against North Vietnam. He was held a prisoner in Hanoi for eight years, the first two years of his incarceration being in solitary confinement.

Although home only eight months, Commander Alvarez is setting up the Lt. Commander Alvarez Jr. Scholarship Foundation to help Mexican-American students pursue their education.

Events of the evening included a Mexican-style dinner, awards and presentations, a speech by Alvarez and dancing afterwards with music provided by the Supersonics.

Burglary and Vandalism a "Common Occurrence"

Within the past month there has been a rash of burglaries on campus. Smith Hall, the Student Accounting Office, and the Black Students Union's bungalow, B3, have been targets for vandalism and theft.

On two successive October weekends IBM typewriters, worth $600 apiece, were taken from the Hotel-Restaurant offices in Smith Hall.

Mr. James Longo, Purchasing Agent for the H&R Dept., called the burglary a "common occurrence" and disclosed that 13 typewriters valued at over $7,000, have been stolen in the past two years.

On October 1 an alarm alerted the campus police of a burglary in progress at the Student Accounting Office in Conlon Hall.

According to Robert Lynn, a clerk in the Veteran's Affairs Office, and an eyewitness to the incident, the City College police were able to apprehend the suspect and hold him until the San Francisco Police arrived.

Lynn, who works evenings keeping the office open for veterans attending night classes was robbed at knifepoint on campus two years ago.

He said "This place is not safe around here."

The break-in of the BSU headquarters occurred during the same weekend BSU members were out-of-town on a Santa Cruz get-together.

The bungalow sustained damage that included a broken window, smashed furniture and loss of money from their Coke machine.

According to Student Councilwoman and BSU member Lenora Bell, this is the sixth attack the BSU has suffered in the past few semesters.

Acting Campus Police Chief, Captain Colim Quinn, stated that all campus burglaries are investigated by their officers, and if the incident is termed "major," it is referred to the San Francisco police. This was the case in the Smith Hall, and SAO break-ins, but not with the BSU incident.

When asked why the BSU bungalow was not checked for fingerprints like Smith Hall and the SAO, Quinn said that even though it was technically a burglary it was not serious enough to warrant a full investigation.



CLOUD HALL EXTENSION — Artist sketch of proposed building.

In addition to the remodeling of the Science building, there are proposed plans for an extension to Cloud Hall. Construction is slated to start January, 1975.

The size of the new educational structure is planned to be about seven stories high with 100,000 square feet available.

The site will be above the football field, present location of the Experimental College.

Financing of this facility will be through a city bond. The cost is expected to reach in the area of about eight and a half million dollars. Voting will be in June or November of 1974.



HOLES IN THE HEAD

Middle East Explodes—Again

Once again, the Middle East power keg has exploded. This time the Arabs have started the "official" fighting.

Obviously, this is an Arab effort to regain land lost to the Israelis in 1967. That was a blow to Arab pride. They could not forget it.

So, it's off to war. Tear up the Sinai! Devistate the Golan Heights! After all, war's a mean business.

Bad as it is, the people of the United States must take sides. Since the Soviet Union is aiding the Arabs, then we must help the Israelis.

Better still, why not go over and fight. Sure, all flights to Israel are booked solid for several weeks, but the more the merrier!

Of course, America just got finished with Vietnam, but this is different. This is, uh ... let's call this a *Holy War*. Nothing like having God on the same side.

Of course, the Arabs believe that Allah is with them, but did not the prophets promise that Israel was the land of God's children?

Therefore, let's kill in the name of God! Burn their towns, cripple the Arab soldiers, lay waste to their fields, leave their orphans out in the streets, and teach them that war is a mean business.

Do this, in the name of He who made us, He who is love, in God's name, - victory.

— Neil Carlson

Proposition 1: A Threat?

Does Governor Reagan think he can fool the taxpayers by promising them savings of $17,000 over the next 15 years?

Does Governor Reagan think he will make everybody a Reagan Rooter if his Proposition One is passed?

If passed, Proposition One will impose a $100 tuition on community colleges like CCSF and a $200 tuition charge for State Universities.

Students are already having problems getting money to attend colleges and universities. To add a $100 or $200 tuition would be lowering the curtain on a college education for many students.

As in all money saving schemes, someone ends up forking out the busk. In this case, the buck (S) lies with the college student.

Shall we let Governor Reagan rob us of over $121 million in 1974?

— Jerrick Woo

Is City College Safe?

The recent unprovoked attacks on two City College campus policemen along with the wave of vandalism and thefts has many students, faculty and administration members wondering what's happening to our campus . . .

Many people question whether it is safe to walk around this school during either the day or the night.

A spokesman for the campus claims "It's been pretty quiet this semester." Ingleside station, which patrols the City College area, maintains it has had no reports of violence or vandalism, and also considers the campus a quiet area.

A sergeant at the station did mention that high schools and junior high schools have been problem areas. In fact, he said that they have special patrols assigned to those schools because of recent outbreaks of violence.

We hope the attack on our campus police is an isolated incident, and does not reflect what's happening at the lower division schools.

Students, faculty, and the administration have a right to be concerned about their safety and welfare.

According to Campus and City police officers that safety should be assured to prevent future such incidents.

— Cheryl Jennings

We in the Journalism department at City College of San Francisco, extend our deepest sympathies to our advisor and friend, Dorry Ellis Coppoletta, Chairwoman of the Journalism department, whose husband, Marco Hellman, died suddenly on October 20.

Mr. Hellman, was apparently the victim of a heart attack while duck-hunting in Fairfield. He was 65.

The Hellmans had been married since last January.

Mr. Hellman, a prominent financier, was well-known and respected in the community as a civic leader and philanthropist.

Services were held October 23 at Temple Emanu-el, Arguello Blvd. and Lake Street.

• Campus Views •

Question: **Do you think Nixon should be impeached?**



Gus Garcia, Psych Research

"People have finally become hip in seeing that Trickie Dick has abused the American Political Machine for his own corrupt purposes. Too Bad, Mr. Nixon, we won't have you to kick around anymore."



Joe Clemstreit, Business

"Yes, because of the situation he put the entire government in. The government is in total chaos, which is completely ridiculous."



Clem Amato, Physical Education

"Yes, because he's robbing the people. He's a criminal and he's also cheating."



Janice Gavin, Library Technology

"Yes, I feel he deceived the people and when you deceive the public, you should pay for the consequences you did to the people."



Chris Arery, Science

"Yes, because he got caught."



Larry Louie, Biology

"Yes, because he's not doing the job I want him to do. He doesn't believe in justice and equality. He doesn't meet the expectations of the people as a president."

the Guardsman

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The Guardsman does not accept advertising.

J. Geils Band, Hard And Heavy

Flashing lights, fantastic music, and a packed dancing audience were elements that contributed to the success of the *J. Geils Band* concert at Winterland.

The *J. Geils Band* has expanded their popularity from the East Coast to excite rock and rollers throughout the country with their all-out driving rock sound.

Their organist is fantastic, able to contribute both spacey sounds like Lee Michaels or a spicy rock beat. His solos were precise and fascinating.

Peter Wolf, lead singer, a talented singer and a capable performer. His stage tricks were a bit contrived, but he has a charismic personality that never bores his audience.

Wolf's singing impressed even the skeptics. His presence as a conductor was even more amazing. He moves the the group as he does the crowd.

J. Geils has always been one of the finest rock guitarists. He played without flaw on Saturday night and contributed some beautiful solos.

Magic Dick plays several harps and commands the sounds as if he invented the instrument. Dick continued to generate the excitement and perfection of the entire group during his precise solos.

Drummer and bassist played as well as anyone else in the group, resulting in a tight rhythmic backing.

The result was an unbelievable blend of rock and roll that I have yet to see approached.

The group mixed all their favorites with lesser known tunes to produce an energetic set that resulted in three encores.

J. Geils presented an exciting night of good old fashioned roll that the audience loved.

— Ron Gluckman

Free Tutoring

The Tutorial Center offers free assistance to any City College student in need of tutoring.

Located in Bungalow 204, the Center is open from 8 am to 8 pm Monday through Thursday, and 8 am to 5 pm on Friday.

The tutorial staff consists mostly of student volunteers who receive units of credit for their service.

For further information, contact Lance Rogers at the Tutorial Center.

Latin Jazz At S.F. State With Cal Tjader

Cal Tjader recently headlined a night of Latin music presented by the Associated Students of San Francisco State University.

Tjader, a music teacher at State as well as an alumnus, is a master on the vibraphone, entertaining the students throughout the night.

He appeared with special guest trumpeter, Luis Gasca, who formerly played with Santana.

Solos by Gasca, conga drummer Jon Berg and pianist Mike Wolfe were very well planned and resulted in much applause.

The concert was opened by Spectrum, a local group that sounded much like a spin-off from the Malo and Aztec sound.

All of Spectrum contributed with vocals and percussion. Their music was kind of funky Latin, and very danceable.

Afro-Latin Quintet

Next came another local group, Joel Dorham Afro-Latin Quintet, led by Joel on timbales.

Their sound, a type of Latin Jazz, was received with much applause. Their treatment of Horace Silver's FOR MY FATHER, was one of the highlights of the evening.

Future concerts to be presented at State are John Handy on November 16, Luis Gasca and friends on December 18, and a free concert of electronic music on December 12.

Understanding Reached

Downtown Center Financial Hassle

The San Francisco Community College Governing Board met October 11 to investigate allegations that the cost of the Downtown Education Center was being unnecessarily raised.

Commissioner Peter Finnegan made the charges against the architectural firm of Rockrise, Oddermatt, Mountjoy, and Amis. He said it was a "sincere effort on my part to inform the taxpayers how their money is being spent."

"My credentials are at stake," claimed Finnegan. "I don't bring information in like this if I don't know what I'm doing."

Architect George Rockrise countered that HIS credentials were the ones at stake.

Expert Support

Finnegan based his argument on the expert opinion of Alex Corenevsky. Comparing the cost of the proposed eight-story facility with recent office structures of similar heights, Corenevsky estimated that the cost should not exceed $4,604,030. Rockrise's estimate, originally a little over $4 million, has risen to over $6 million.

In an effort to explain the cost, Rockrise used a series of charts on comparative prices and inflationary rates.

"Office buildings, unlike schools, are mostly empty space," Rockrise stated. "Television hookups, the necessity for larger elevators, and other installations naturally raise the cost of the structure."

"Our estimates are for a 'turn-key' building", he explained, "one that is ready to be occupied."

The board and the architects finally reached an understanding. "I am confident they (the architects) are doing the job," stated Chancellor Louis Batmale.

Understanding Reached

Finnegan explained "I am glad that we have reached an understanding. These questions had to be asked. Perhaps I expressed them a little dramatically, but I feel that the public has a right to know."

We are seriously dedicated to this project," said Rockrise. "I appreciate his (Finnegan's) searching interest."

— Neil Carlson



SALOME' — John Pratt and Jude Haukom appear as Jokanaan (John the Baptist) and Salome' in Oscar Wilde's SALOME. This production, directed by Jim Orin, will play at City College of S.F. on November 2, 3, 9 & 10 at 8 pm. For further information please call the CCSF Little Theater, ext. 100 or 132.

Clinic is "Happy Corner"

The Speech Clinic (S109), with its colorful floral shutters and bright orange decor, has been dubbed "the happy corner."

The new, larger facilities are the result of the on-going remodeling in the Science Building. But because of remodeling the clinic did not open until two weeks ago.

"I'm really frustrated," says Jo Kennedy, speech clinician, "and so are the students." Most of the students who use the clinic are referred by their teachers during the first two weeks of school.

Once a student decides to come to the clinic, it is frustrating not to find anyone there. Chances are he or she won't come back again.

According to Ms. Kennedy 1% or 120 to 170 of the student body uses the clinic each semester. This year very few students are using it.

Daily hours of operation are posted on the door of S109. But even now the carpenters are in and out disrupting normal operations.

Everyone will be happy when the remodeling is finished. "I'm frustrated, but I'm also pleased," says Ms. Kennedy as she looks over her new quarters.

Sharon Carbone

GI Widow Not Claiming Benefits

There are 243,140 women in the United States who are missing an opportunity to receive $220 a month in federal funds for 26 months of their education. Under the GI Bill, widows of servicemen whose deaths were service connected plus the wives and children of servicemen classified as 100 percent disabled, are eligible for extensive educational benefits. The amount of unclaimed monies now runs into millions of dollars.

Of the 261,931 women who qualified for the funds, only 18,791 have used them, a total of seven percent. Those now eligible include 195,153 widows and 66,778 wives.

On their own, and sometimes with the prompting of the Disabled American Veterans (DAV), women are finally discovering these programs. Last year 485 wives and 1,260 widows utilized the educational fund as compared to 1,801 wives and 4,507 widows this year.

Boycott Continues

"The struggle isn't over," says Glen Risdon, Treasurer of the CCSF Farmworker's Support Group. "People hear about the agreement with the teamsters and they think it's finished, but it isn't."

The purpose of the Farmworker's Support Group is to educate people about the present phase of the Farmworker's struggle, and to encourage people to become involved in picketing, store checking, or the boycott.

On-campus activities so far have included passing out leaflets, but the Farmworker's Support Group hopes to have films and speakers later in the semester.

The products currently being boycotted are: all lettuce, all non-union grapes, and Gallo and Franzia wines.

In reference to the presently negotiated agreement between the Teamsters and the Farmworkers, Risdon says, "Even if the agreement is signed, we will do a backup boycott until the growers' act positively.

We have to have some muscle — the growers have lied to us in the past."

He also said, "This may be just a publicity stunt. The Teamsters have a better P.R. man than we do."

The deadline for signing the agreement was to have been Wednesday, October 17, but at press-time, the talks have hit a snag. Cesar Chavez has asked the AFL-CIO for a formal boycott against all lettuce and non-union grapes.

The CCSF Farmworkers Support Group meets Thursdays at 11 a.m. in B5. Messages can be left at B6.

— Elen Nettelbeck

Free Law Classes

The People's Law School of San Francisco is sponsoring a program of free community legal education classes. Classes began this week at various San Francisco locations.

Subject areas include: marriage, contracts, use of public records, workmen's compensation appeals, patient rights, rights of teachers, fighting of eviction and other pertinents subjects.

A free catalog listing class times and locations is available by contacting People's Law School, 558 Capp Street, or calling 285-5066.

Declining Vet Enrollment

The number of veterans attending CCSF is declining.

Last semester, there were 2600 vets attending CCSF. Though the exact number is not available, Wally Wells, Assistant Dean of Veterans Affairs, stated there is a significant drop from last semester due to the ending of the Vietnam War.

Veterans Affairs is a center that offers vets help in their financial, educational, or vocational problems.

For vets who are attending CCSF, this service is available at E202, office of the Veteran's Affairs.

A Jobs For Vets Program was set up this semester allowing vets to ear money while attending college. A total of 900 working hours were allotted to Veterans Affairs with an available salary of $2.50 an hour.

A vets counseling center was recently set up by Dean Wells and other volunteers at 33 Gough Street. The center offers full time free professional counseling service.

Presently, Veterans Affairs is asking all vets to write their congressmen in an attempt to extend the eight-year delimiting period for completing educational programs to 10 years.

Plans are also being drawn up with the Bank of America to establish an emergency loan fund for eligible vets.

All veterans' records are permanently filed in the Veterans Affairs office for immediate referral.

— Jerrick Woo

The editors and staff of the Guardsman would like to give special thanks to Mr. George Mullaney for the invaluable aid and advice he has given us. Thank you Mr. Mullaney.

Water Polo Team Lose One, But Win Second

It was a sunny warm day in Oakland as the CCSF waterpolo team defeated Laney, 9-4, for their first league victory.

Brian Holten scored the first goal of the game to give CCSF a quick lead. Toni Campagne followed suit to give CCSF a 2-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Campagne scored the only CCSF goal in the second quarter as the game became a defensive struggle. Laney scored their only goal in the first half after a CCSF player was taken out after an excess of fouls were committed by the Rams. CCSF left at the halftime break leading 4-1.

Speed is a great factor in this game, but it must also be balanced with an equal amount of endurance. John Barcojo excels in both and swam over and around other players to open up CCSF's lead by scoring four goals in the second half.

Brad Krauss also scored in the second half to give CCSF a final score of nine points.

Unfortunately after this game the CCSF discovered they no longer had a home pool, as Balboa pool closed for six weeks for repairs. How much this will affect the team remains to be seen in their next game.

Dennis Dunne

The CCSF water polo team opened the 1973 season with a disappointing 11-3 loss to San Jose City College.

San Jose held a 1-0 lead midway through the first period, when CCSF guard John Barcojo evened the score with the first of his two goals of the afternoon.

This was as close as the Ram's were to get, however, as the visitor's drove for six consecutive scores to give them a 7-1 halftime advantage.

The Rams refused to give up as Barcojo opened the second half with a long shot which sailed into the net, cutting San Jose's lead to five goals. Goalie Justin Smith kept San Jose out of the net, while Brad Krause added another goal to pull within four goals of San Jose.

San Jose locked up the victory in the fourth period, capitalizing on CCSF's lack of ball control. The visitors continuously intercepted Ram passes and scored four more times to complete the 11-3 rout.

— Sam Hontalas

*

Dissension Among The World Champs

The Oakland A's are the World Champions of Baseball, but all is not well with the Green and Gold. Inner tension, induced by the owner Charlie Finley, has created a mental rift amongst the players.

Finley's unpredictable behavior has given the players a feeling of being on a tightrope. His whims vary from suspending players to firing announcers and commentators.

The controversial handling of second baseman Mike Andrews was a major topic during the Series when Finley tried to cover the incident with a falsified medical report.

Starting pitcher Vida Blue has often gotten into salary disputes with Finley. Despite good performances by Blue, Mr. Finley is still doubtful of Blue's ability as a pitcher.

Bill Rigney, former Minnesota Twins' manager and former commentator of the A's broadcasts, was not given any reason for his release. When he attempted to pry the reason from Finley, he was told there was nothing personal.

The most devastating effect of Finley's meddling has been the loss of Manager Dick Williams after the World Series. It was a surprise that Williams had even lasted for 3 years.

Charlie Finley has proven to be both colorful and wicked. It's a wonder his team has won any sort of title. It must be because of all their talent.

— Phillip Tom

Student Sports Will Be Available

Trudging up and down CCSF's mountainous campus is one way of getting exercise.

Another is joining CCSF's Intramural Sports program which is open to anyone on campus, excepting those who participate in varsity sports.

The intramural program is described by director Chris Davis as being "a recreational program for people who can't complete in varsity sports because they don't have the necessary skills or ability."

There are some two thousand students already involved in the program and others may still join by organizing a team and signing up in the Student Union Building. Anyone can sign up for an existing team.

The various sports offered in the program are softball, flag football, volleyball, track, basketball, and table tennis.

Basketball is currently underway, with games every Monday and Wednesday nights from 6 pm to 10 pm in the men's gym.

Other events scheduled to begin soon are table tennis, flag football, and softball.

A Turkey Trot (track meet) is slated for November 17, with winners awarded the main course of their Thanksgiving dinners.

Sam Hontalas



FOLLOW ME — Tim O'Shea, No. 80 leads the way for Jack Holloman, No. 82. (Photo by Gerald S. Louie)

Varsity Football:

Rams Win First League Game Bombs Merritt Easily, 27-12

The CCSF Varsity Football team equaled it's league record at one win and one loss with it's 27-12 win over Merritt College.

This was the first league win by City College since November 1971 when the Rams dumped Foothill College 42-12.

This game demonstrated the finely balanced attack of the Rams. The running game produced 175 yards while the passing attack yielded 148 yards.

The Rams were surprised in the first quarter by two Merritt touchdowns but CCSF came right back in the second quarter to take the lead.

After moving sluggishly in the first period the Rams mounted an offensive drive early in the second quarter that culimated with quarterback Dan Hayes sneaking in from the three yard line with the first CCSF score of the game.

On the next offensive series by City College Dan Hayes unleashed a long bomb to tight end Mike Bacigalupi that resulted in another Ram score.

The kick was blocked and the half ended with the Rams in front 13-12.

In the third quarter the Rams marched from their 25 yard line to another score. Running back Bob McCutchon bulled over from the three-yard line to make it, after a successful kick, 20-12.

Early in the fourth period the Rams clinched the victory by once again scoring. This time running back Eric Days ran the touchdown in to make it 27-12.

Now trailing, the Merritt Thunderbirds tried to pull a victory out of the game by mounting their first serious attack in the entire game. A vicious tackle by Ram linebacker Coulter ended all Merritt hopes.

With little time remaining the Rams played a controlled game by keeping the ball on the ground. During this series running backs Eric Days and Lee Britton showed the power of the Ram running attack by constantly rushing for substantial gains.

While the offense showed strength and power in it's attack, the defense made many errors that could have cost the game. City College picked up nine penalties that cost the Rams 90 yards. It was fortunate that the Ram offense was operating as well as it did.

— Doug Pon



HOLD IT — Mike Bacigalupi, No. 81, jumps for joy. (Photo by Lawrence T. Woog)

Statler Library Founder Honored

An informal gathering in the Statler Library of administration, faculty, and friends, paid tribute last week to Winthrop 'Cap' Williams, a member of the emeritus faculty.

Williams, a member of the faculty from February 1941 until his retirement in June 1965, founded the Statler Library in 1965.

Those present at the luncheon included Chancellor Louis Batmale, Board President John Chin, Dean Leff, and Lawrence Wong of the Hotel and Restaurant Department.

Batmale said in praising Williams' work, "This library is unique. Nothing like it in the nation ... because of 'Cap's' committment to develop it."

Williams was presented with a placque engraved as follows:

One Seed Can Start a Garden
One Drop Can Start a Sea.

The seed Williams sowed — Statler Library — has blossomed into one of the finest of its kind in the nation.

As Batmale put it, "A model for all others."

College District Receives $8 Million

The San Francisco Community College District's finances have been bolstered by the passage of State Senate Bills 617 and 1455. They were signed into law prior to the deadline of the present legislative session.

Senate Bill 617, by modifying the Community College and State Construction Acts, will grant the district $8 million. The funds are to be used in the construction of graded or ungraded classes.

Previously, only graded classes could receive the funds. Since 35% of all the District's classes are ungraded, the money will be of some significance.

Senate Bill 1455 will allocate $500,000 for foreign students admitted to the US on permanent visas. These funds will be used for the first year of residency.

Earlier legislation required a one-year residency *prior* to financial grants. Thus, SB1455 will save the city half a million dollars in funds.

Financial Aid News

The final financial aid deadline for students wishing to be considered for December's dispersement is **November 15, 1973.** By this date all forms and applications, including the results from Berkeley, should be turned in to the financial aid department.

Students are urged to get their applications in early. According to Juanita Pascual of the Financial Aid Department, "Regardless of all the advertising we do, students still wait until the last minute to apply."

EOP applications are now being accepted at San Francisco State University for the Spring 1974 semester. Applicants must be transfer students with less than 60 semester units.

Interested students should contact their counselor or the Office of Eop Admissions, San Francisco State University. Phone 469-2482 or 469-1646.

Applications, transcripts, test scores, and letters of recommendation should be submitted to the EOP Office of Admissions by December 5, 1973.

McDonald's A Harmful Influence?

(Continued from Page 1)

employment practices, unfair competition with small businesses, harmful impact on the environment through the use of paper and plastics, creation of unemployment and "perpetuating a culture of poverty," and using profits for Wagergate-type political influence.

Supports Nixon

Ray Kroc, chairman of the McDonald's chain was reputed to have donated $255,000 to Richard Nixon's 1972 presidential campaign. This donation came on the heels of a 10 per cent price increase that was allowed by the Price Commission.

"The basic issue in this matter is whether the people of San Francisco can decide what types of business are harmful to our community standards and whether the people can say no to a proliferation of these establishments," Belardi concluded.

— Doug Pon

the Guardsman

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Garbage Garbage Garbage—Is this how you run a college?
—photo by Don Borgstrom

Rats, Bees Haunt Trash Results Are Painful If Not Fatal

After visiting certain areas of the campus, it is clear that City College is turning into a massive garbage dump.

According to Victor Graff, Supervisor of Physical Facilities, there are rats on or near City College because of the garbage problem. **"There is a real health hazard here, people throw their garbage wherever they please,"** said Graff.

"The scavenger company that picks up the garbage," Graff stated, "leaves plenty of trash laying around after their 5 am pickups."

It seems that the rat problem is more prevalent at night but fleas from the fats carry germs which can infect humans.

Barbara Cabral, Head of the Student Health Service, thinks the bees pose a greater problem than the rats.

Bees are ever present on campus but are especially hazardous around the Cable Car canteen trucks.

Many people have been stung by bees which poses a problem. To anyone having an allergy to bees or to the medication used for treatment of bee stings, which could be fatal.

If everyone would take the time to throw their trash in the cans and dumpsters provided by the college, these health hazards would be eliminated.

— Stephen Congdon

Campus Police--"Campus Crime Extremely Low"

"Crime incidence on our campus is extremely low," according to Campus Police Captain Colim Quinn, a Criminology major at City College of San Francisco.

Despite the recent attacks on campus police, and three known acts of vandalism on school property, Captain Quinn maintains that things are pretty quiet.

"If somebody gets ripped off or if they are victims of a fight or an attack on campus, they can and should report it to us," Quinn explained.

"If we (the campus police) don't know about it, nobody will — except the victims."

"Mostly auto crimes are committed, articles are stolen from cars. We haven't had any bicycle thefts reported to us," states Captain Quinn.

Quinn pointed out, "We do have certain powers of regular city police while we are on duty. We have the authority to make arrests if nexessary."

Regarding campus security, Quinn stresses, "We're well-staffed right now with about thirty members on the force. We have a general patrol of the campus area during the day."

Quinn said the campus is well-patrolled at night by campus police working as a unit with the Buildings and Grounds Patrol.

As further prevention against personal attacks at night, Quinn said, "We have an escort system down by the women's gym to escort women to their cars or buses."

Parking

"As everybody knows, we also issue parking citations," smiled Quinn. Contrary to rumors circulating around school, Quinn said, "We do not have any quotas to fill!

"The money paid for citations goes into the City's General Fund and is not funneled directly back to us," Quinn claimed.



CAMPUS POLICE CAPTAIN—Colim Quinn (Photo by Alan Lee)

When asked about illegal parking in the reservoir located across the street from CCSF, Quinn commented, "Right now we're not tagging cars not parked between the lines in the reservoir because the lines are so light, you can hardly see them.

"We only cite cars which are obstructing free flow of traffic through the lot, or are without valid parking permits.

"Hopefully," he continued, "the lines will be repainted during Thanksgiving or Christmas."

Personal Touch

Regarding the *personal touch* in campus police dealing with students, Captain Quinn said, "We've been very successful with our Lost and Found department in C119. A lot of people don't even know it exists."

—Cheryl Jennings

Drugs

Free Tests Available

If you have been worrying about increasing cases of bad street drugs, then perhaps the Parm Chem drug testing program is the answer for you.

Under a four-month experimental program, Pharm Chem has been analyzing all types of drugs at the rate of about 20 each month.

The program has been such a success that the sponsors, the Berkeley Free Clinic, are seeking more funding to continue Pharm Chem's operation indefinitely.

To have a drug tested free of charge, fill out a questionnaire, using numbers instead of a name, and send it with the drug to Pharm Chem Labs, 1848 Bay Street, Palo Alto, Ca. 94303.

Questionnaires may be picked up at the Berkeley Free Clinic's office located at 2339 Durant Street in Berkeley.

Numbers are used to protect the identify of the sender and to avoid any legal problems.

Results of the tests are broadcast over KSAN radio on Fridays about 5:55 p.m. and published in the Friday editions of the *Examiner*, The *S.F. Phoenix*, *The Berkeley Barb*, and *The Grass Roots*.

Although the program has been credited as being a deterrent to drug use, it is not yet apparent if drug use has actually declined as a result of the testing.

Even if you avoid drugs, the reports are always quite interesting.

To date the laboratory has found such products as grocery store mushrooms sprinkled with LSD and sold as psilocybin, plain white powder masquerading as heroin, and animal tranquilizers claimed to be THC and a quantity of Hashish that has been selling well despite the fact that analysis proved it to be pure doggie poo poo.

—Ron Gluckman



IS IT OR ISN'T IT?—Pharm Chem analysis can tell.

Student Conference at CCSF During Career Guidance Week

The National Vocational Guidance Association will sponsor an Open House at the CCSF Career Guidance Center during National Career Guidance Week, November 12 to 16.

Career Guidance Counselor, Barbara Thomas, says that the purpose of the open house (from 9 am to 4 pm daily) is to acquaint students with the Career Guidance Center, especially with new features added since last semester.

Some of the new items are: expanded vocational files with more specific facts on careers; information on apprenticeship programs and Bay Area unions; pre-law and pre-med reference books dealing with admission requirements, financial aid, deadlines and expenses; information on specific departments of local colleges and universities; improved reference library to assist students with career choice and research; better staff to provide one-to-one counseling; referrals for aptitude and interest tests.

Ms. Thomas talks to individual classes when requested by an instructor.

The Career Guidance Center is open from 8am to 4:30pm daily. For individual counseling appointments, interested students can call 174 or 175.

—Elen Nettelbeck

New Vessel Traffic System Will Help Eliminate Collisions

The United Coast Guard, in an attempt to prevent any future accidents such as the 1971 collision of two oil tankers in the San Francisco Bay, has installed a Vessel Traffic System on Yerba Buena Island.

Commander Frank Thall, United States Coast Guard, said, "We try to provide information to the pilots on the ships. If necessary we will ground ships to prevent possible collisions."

Installed at a cost of $3.5 million, the system is designed to keep track of every vessel on the waters of the Bay. The project was designed by the Research and Development Department of the United States Coast Guard.

New Federal laws require every vessel to have ship-to-ship communications. Also with the passing of the Ports and Waterways Safety Act of 1972 the Coast Guard now has authority to prevent any marine accidents.

"At the time of the '71 accident the Coast Guard didn't have this authority to ground ships if necessary to avoid a collision," said Thall. "All the radar operator could do was helplessly watch the two ships collide."

"In Fall 1969 when the project was first set up, there were only nine operators. Today there are 30 men involved with it."

(Continued on Page 4)



NOT SO TRICKY—In lieu of Watergate and continued criticism, President Nixon maintains that he will not resign.

Nixonitis? There's A Cure

It seems that in at least one aspect politics has become a safe subject for discussion; almost everyone agrees they don't like Nixon.

Though name-calling of the administration has become popular, sideline complaining is no remedy for bad government. If people expect to initiate change, they must be willing to do a little work.

Politics is a serious and complicated game. To win, you need more than an objective; you need to know the rules that will enable a player to reach his goal. Concerned citizens must learn these rules.

Criticism can bring results if properly channeled through voting and through active communication with elected representatives. Unfortunately, most people don't know their congressman's name. This attitude gives politicians the freedom to do as they please rather than follow the wishes of tbeir constituents.

When few people take any real interest in politics and even fewer are willing to learn the rules of implementing change, the people get the government they deserve ... Richard Nixon's kind of government.E

—Kathy Hurley

Ecology Begins With You

The garbage problem here at City College has become so acute it borders on a health hazard. It's evident that many students by their thoughtless actions have no respect for this campus or the health of their fellow students.

The mess students leave at the cafeteria and the litter strewn around the buildings and the grounds attest to the irresponsibility of these slobs.

This indiscriminate scattering of waste has produced a rodent problem of serious proportions. Could it be that the culprits of this crime are the same ones that scream and yell that the ecology and resources of this country are being raped by the big companies?

Doesn't ecology begin at home?

Or perhaps this is an insidious plot to close down this school by having the Board of Health declare the campus a health hazard and banning all human habitation?

Maybe the solution is in having a City College Conservation corps. This group would become our front-line sanitation engineers battling the garbage heap.

The financing of tbis group could come from the citations the campus police would issue for anyone caught littering on the campus.

Whatever the solution-it all depends upon students attending this college. Do they have the maturity and brains to remedy this problem?

— Doug Pon

Campus Going to the Dogs

An irritating influence that has been growing on this campus during the past few years must come to an end.

That irritation is stray dogs. The dogs are usually located in the lawn area near the Visual Arts Building.

In less than an hour of observation, it should be noted that everything except the birth of a litter of pups was experienced.

The dogs fought, copulated, howled, begged food off students, stole food from students whose backs were turned, and finally left landmarks to pollute the air to be breathed by all in the area.

It is time for the dogs to leave the campus. If you own a dog, it is your responsibility to leave it at home. If you don't, it is your responsibility to feed it, keep it from attempting to impregnate another dog, and to clean up all evidence of the dog ever being there.

City College is a campus for students, not a kennel for dogs. Barking and fighting between dogs destroys the academic atmosphere and interrupts socializing and studying. One cannot expect to enjoy coming here if the campus sounds and smells like the SPCA kennels.

Dog owners — do us all a favor — leave your dogs at home. If you fear its loneliness, stay home with it.

Students — if a dog bothers you — make a complaint to the Campus Police. There are laws against unleashed dogs.

Dogs are supposed to be man's best friend. The student's friend he isn't.

—Spencer Nutting

• Campus Views •

Question: **Did you have any problems with registration?**



Bruce Johnson, History

"City College held up my registration until they received my transcripts from a summer school class at State. By the time they processed my registration, it was too late to pre-register or meet with a counselor, even though I was coming in as a sophomore. Getting the classes I wanted was definitely a problem. I had to petition for them through the department chairmen."



Nancy Ingraham, History

"Yes, I had trouble, but it was typical. Everybody had the same number of lines to go through. It was complete chaos, nobody seemed to know what they were doing. I was impressed with the fact that it could have been done better."



Tim Porter, Communications

"No, I didn't have any problems. I pre-registered so I wouldn't have any problems. The only hassle was coming back in the summer."



Dermid Eagan, General Education

"Under the circumstances registration was pretty good. Most people generally do pretty well in getting their classes, considering the school is so overcrowded. With thousands of people enrolling, you've got to expect to stand in line for awhile. Maybe I was lucky, but I personally have no complaints. I would have to be complimentary to the people who run registration."



Christine DePew, Broadcasting / Journalism

"Yes, I had difficulty in getting classes I wanted because I am a first semester student. All the classes were gone when I got there. I am taking courses for credit, not just for interest. I had little help and guidance from people in the registration area."



Sam Leeds, General Education

"Surprisingly enough, it wasn't too bad. Yet I know a lot of people who did have problems. I just got in there and raced around like a madman to get my cards."

the Guardsman

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CITY HALL—A view from the bottle...

City Alcoholics:

"You Get Used to Them"

Inside or outside; rain or shine; awake or asleep; alive or ... people pass by like they were not really there.

"They," who inhabit, rather exist, in and around Civic Center, once were alive, alert human beings. "They" have decayed to a level of human non-existence. "They" are total alcoholics — winoes.

Nobody really seems to know when they began to gather here. Some say as recently as the groundbreaking for the Yerba Buena Project; others say as long as they can remember. It makes little difference for the fact remains that "they" exist.

Walking through the Civic Center on a pleasantly sunny day, they appear to be everywhere — lying on the grass, sitting on benches. "At first, they kinda scared me," admits one young office worker. "But, you get used to them."

INSIDE AND OUT

On rainy days, they migrate indoors. Some go to the library, grab a book and stare blankly at the pages as if they were in a trance.

Inside City Hall some cluster about the vending machines. "They're disgusting," mumbles one affluent looking gentleman. "They'll say, 'Hey man, got any spare change? I wanta buy a cup of coffee.'"

"Coffee? Coffeeee-hell! All they want is to go over and buy some cheap bottle of wine!"

Others inside will roam around the building. Some drop by the Board room and sleep while the Board of Supervisors decides what's best for the rest of the City.

In the hub of San Francisco politics, in the very lifeblood of the City's governmental being, it's ironic that these shattered remnants of hope, aspiration, love and mankind, should spend their days in such a way.

Part 2 — why "Civic Center," and the opinions of those who work there, in next week's Guardsman.

—Neil A. Carlson



UNDER THE SYCAMORES—A civic center plaza "resident" sleeps it off.

Student Produces Park Concert; Audience Boogies to Free Music

Twelve hundred boogying music fans danced away at the Free Concert in the Friday afternoon sun of Golden Gate Park.

Sitting at the rear of the stage with a satisfied grin on his face was Steve "Strange," a broadcasting student at City College, and the man responsible for the successful resurrection of free rock music.

Steve said, "I'm not a magic man," but there was magic in the air as *Stoneground* kept the crowd jumping."

Two other bands, *(Timberline* and *Lightyear)* have played an hour set apiece and *Stoneground's* set was the last of the year for Golden Gate Park.

Steve has produced seven such concerts, with no disturbances like the mini-riots that have plagued other free music ventures.

This track record makes Steve optimistic about next year. "I'd like to do about two a month," he commented.

Steve "Strange" is the entire production company—he gets the park permits, the bands, the sound system and the publicity.

Money for the sound system comes from the coffers of the Neighborhood Arts Association.

Steve exaplins, "I felt that the music scene in San Francisco had reached a low point. There was no place for people to hear free music, and new bands always have difficulty in getting exposure."

The formula works well enough so that lesser known bands, such as *Natural Act, Nimbus* and *Banana and the Bunch*, have had a chance to be heard.

The concerts have not been limited to unknown groups. *Stoneground* is a local favorite. A June concert featuring Jesse Colin Young attracted a gathering of 2000.

Although the concerts are 100% nonprofit. Steve explains that all involved get something in return. The Bands get exposure, the sound people get experience, and the audience gets free music.

Nixon's Horoscope Foretells Problems

"President Nixon's problems have just begun. January, February, March and April of next year will bring problems with his physical and mental health. He may have a nervous breakdown during that time," but, "any attempt to impeach him will probably fail.

"Inflation will continue for about five years.

"Ronald Reagan will be out of the limelight for about two years, then will make a comeback."

These are just some of the predictions made by astrologer Maris Fletcher-Rudd in a recent appearance at City College.

Ms. Fletcher-Rudd, in a fascinating hour-long lecture, pointed out that while no one knows how old astrology is, the ancient Egyptians, Greeks and Mayan Indians were better astrologers than anyone today, even though today's astrologers use computers.

She also illustrated astrology's application to psychology, medicine, weather, and accident prevention.

Ms. Fletcher-Rudd advises people to plan important moves on days when the moon is in their Sun sign.

Mark-Almond Headlines in Rare Appearance At Winterland Concert

Making a rare appearance as headliners at Winterland, Mark-Almond displayed the talent that has kep them alive though they have yet to cull a hit album or single.

Johnny Almond, accomplished artist with vibraphone, background vocals and a master of all types of concert flutes and saxaphones, and Jon Mark, who handles all guitars and lead vocals, lead this group in some impressive jamming.

Though most famous for their work with John Maynall on the unapproachable *Turning Point* album, Mark-Almond is still very much alive.

Backed by drums, conga, timbales, bass, and organ, both Mark and Almond exploded with rich and rewarding solos.

Drawing on material from all four of their past albums, Mark-Almond provided both a highly enjoyable night and a fresh change from the loud rocking that is normal for Winterland.

Mark-Almond were preceeded by two British groups, *Robin Trower*, a spin-off from *Procol Harum*, and a dazzling trio, and *Wishbone Ash*, a talented rock quartet.

—Ron Gluckman

Bicycling; Smogless Transportation That's Fun But A Hassle

For many students, bicycling at CCSF has almost become an art. There are endless opportunities for expression in the potential daring and recklessness of the bicycle ride.

The biker's two main concerns are for the safety of his bike and his body.

The greatest threats to the rider's safety comes from nearby campus traffic. It is rare to ride to school without coming dangerously close to at least one accident.

"Most car drivers are concerned with finding good parking space and getting to class on time," says one rider. "Most car drivers aren't too concerned about bicycle riders."

This problem arises from the absence of any separation of bicycle and car traffic near campus.

Another threat to safety comes from the pedestrians on campus often colliding with bicyclists who ride through crowded hallways.

"People should just keep to the right in hallways," said one college rider. "I think a lot of problems could be avoided that way."

"I think the campus police should watch the bicycle room instead of leaving it up to the students to guard," he continued.

Weather is another worry for bike-riders who often find their bicycles rusting as a result of the unpredictable San Francisco rainstorms.

"At present, bicycling is just not a practical means of transportation," said one cyclist who has turned to the Municipal Railway.

CCSF has a bike room located below the Student Union building. Although equipped with five large bike racks, chains, and space for over 100 bikes, the room is never filled. The facilities presently house an average of over 20 bicycles.

"Even though we usually have guards during all hours, many people do not trust us," reported a member of the bikeroom guards.

Many cyclists prefer to keep their bikes within sight at all times. They must contend with stairways, crowded classrooms, and unsympathetic teachers.

Frustration Vented

"It is worth all the trouble when I can climb on my bike and pedal out all my frustrations," confided one cycling enthusiast.

Many riders enjoy the mobility and excitement of a good bike ride. Others insist that bicycles are the best way to avoid the traffic, while some prefer this ecological means of transportation.



HELL ON WHEELS—Author on his personal bike.

The cyclist faces many hazards, the greatest being traffic, weather, and potential theft.

"Cars often speed up to pass me or try to run me off the road," said one student cyclist. "Drivers do not seem to realize that we have the same rights as any automobile."

It is impossible to ride to the first, second, or third floors of the Science building, the first or third floor of Cloud Hall, the second floor of either gym, into any of the bungalows, or third floor Arts building without carrying your bike up at least one stairway.

Most teachers allow bicycles in their classes, but crowded classrooms often makes this privilege impractical.

Little consideration was given to bicyclists when City College was built. Perhaps now would be a good time to make alterations to accomodate bicycles.

Most important would be the creation of a safe means of parking bicycles on campus.

It is interesting to find bicycling listed as a campus Physical Education course. Happy biking.



Now What?—Guarterback Dan Hayes plans what to expect from Laney defense.
—photo by Gerald S. Louie



Song Girl of the Week—Pam Lee takes a break during halftime.
—photo by Lawrence (MOOSE) Wong

Rams Blow Lead, But Tops Laney, 26-21

Riding on a one game win streak the CCSF Rams, paced by a strong running game and a clutch defense, outlasted a Laney second half surge to beat the Eagles 26-21 at Laney College on Friday October 26.

The victory over the Eagles put the Rams into the race for the conference title.

On the opening drive of the game, City easily moved through the Eagle defense with as good a running attack as they had had all year.

Runs by backs Eric Days and Lee Britton moved the ball 54 yards on seven plays to the Laney 5-yard line. Days slipped in for the first score of the game.

Somewhat shocked by the forceful Ram attack, Laney was unable to mount an attack. Eagle quarterback Mark McKee, the league's leading passer, fumbled the ball on Laney's 24 yard line where defensive back Dan Gallagher recovered for the Rams.

From there it was no problem for the Rams to score. They drove to the one yard line where Ram quarterback Dan Hayes pushed his way over for the second Ram touchdown in less than three minutes. Larson's conversion gave the Rams a stunning 14—0 lead.

The Eagles remained totally stupefied as their offense sputtered and gasped. McKee was ineffective as a passer and a runner.

Near the end of the second quarter McKee tossed an errant pass which Dan Gallagher intercepted at the 41-yard line.

Before the Eagles could get set to stop a drive, Hayes tossed a 36-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Mike Bacigalupi to increase the lead to 21-0.

Relaxing too much, the Ram defense got caught up by the defiant Eagle offense. McKee moved Laney to the 21-yard line, where he hit tailback Brad Fisher with a 21-yard touchdown pass. The half ended with the score 21-7.

In the third quarter the Eagles came out firing as they struck for two quick touchdowns.

The first came when Ram cornerback Mel Washington fell down, freeing Eagle receiver Allen Goodlow for a 32-yard touchdown. The conversion was muffed leaving the Eagles trailing by eight points.

The second touchdown came on a fourth and goal situation from the seven-yard line. McKee hit on a swing pass to running back James Wiltz. A questionable two point conversion pass to tight end Paul Berlin evened the score at 21-21.

For the remainder of the third quarter and most of the fourth quarter neither team allowed the other a chance to score.

There were were times Laney came within striking distance only to have the Ram defense stiffen and force a punt. McKee would go back to pass only to have Ram linemen drag him down.

Near the end of the game the Rams recovered a fumble on the Laney 14-yard line. In striking distance, the Rams set to move in for the kill. However, the drive was stopped and CCSF tried for a field goal. Paul Larson came in to try a 35-yard field goal, the kick barely clearing the upright, making the score 24-21, Ram's favor.

Scrambling to get into the lead, McKee dropped back to pass on the 14-yard line. He was tackled for an eight yard loss. McKee dropped back again resulting in a safety as the Rams dropped him in the endzone.

One last ditch attempt at a game winning score by the Eagles wound up in the hands of Ram safety Jack Holleman.

Later in the week defensive end Siegan Keys was named the defensive player of the week in the Junior college division. Keys accounted for eight tackles and two fumble recoveries.

—Philip Tom



COAST GUARD AT WORK—Main radar room of the Coast Guard's new Vessel Traffic System on Yerba Buena Island.

Tim Porter

(Continued from Page 1)

Coast Guard Traffic System To Reduce Bay Maritime Hazards

"Before the '71 collision about 90% of all vessels entering or leaving the Bay would check in with us. Only 50% of them would actually stay in contact with us" explained Thall. "Since then better than 90% of the vessels are keeping in touch with us."

Collision Statistics

Commander Thall commented that something had to be done about the marine traffic on the Bay. "Our statistics show that there was a major collision in San Francisco every 6 to 8 years. However, the capability of having a collision was too high."

Currently, the Coast Guard has set up traffic lanes to try and cope with the increasing amount of marine traffic. These lanes were set up to try and eliminate the major trouble areas in the Bay.

The problem areas — the Golden Gate, Yerba Buena Island, Angel Island, and San Pablo Point — all have the potential to turn into a major disaster if a collision occurs.

"We don't want to deny anybody the right to use the Bay," said Thall, "but when you consider a tanker weighing 250,000 tons takes three miles to stop and gets a little sailboat weighing 150 pounds cutting across its bow, someone is going to have to give way."

This experimental project was proven so successful that future expansion has been planned for other harbors in this country. Specifically, the ports of New York, New Orleans, and Seattle have been marked as future sites.

— Doug Pon

O. J. Simpson, Former City College Star, Sparkles In National Football League

Only halfway through the regular season schedule. O.J. Simpson has collected over a thousand yards rushing. Now he is aiming for a second thousand to break great Jim Brown's record of 1,800 yards. Simpson also holds the single game record for yardage and most carries in one game.

Simpson, once unhappy with the Buffalo team, now rejoices in his role as main offensive weapon. The man responsible for Simpson's sudden love for Buffalo is head coach Lou Saban.

Saban installed an offense which consists of Simpson to the right, Simpson to left and Simpson up the middle. For the former City College student it was a return to happier days at USC where he was also the main offensive weapon.

The future for Simpson is filled with promise of awards, big salaries and maybe the highly coveted Super Bowl ring.

—Philip Tom

VETERANS. ... Need a part-time job? One hundred work study hours at $2.50 an hour are available. Pick your own time to work. For information contact the CCSF Veterans Organization at the Experimental College, Bungalow B-5 Hours 9-3.



STUDENT TO WIN SCHOLARSHIP—Jan Faubin and Debra Cato are two of the seven participants who are competing for a scholarship. The award will be presented by Dr. Batmale, chancellor of the S.F. Community College District at a dance and show sponsored by the Associated Men Students Intramural activities. The affair will be held at the Jack Tar Hotel, Dec. 7.

Campus Leaders Critical Of Nixon Watergate Policy

"I guess he thinks what he's doing is what's right," responded Associated Student Body President, William Goode, "but his right is wrong with everybody else."

Goode was reacting to the firing of Archibald Cox, former prosecuting attorney in the Watergate Case by President Nixon, and the resignation of Attorney General Elliot Richardson.

Goode stated if Nixon had used more secure measures, then he wouldn't be in this kind of mess.

In favor of a definite change in the administration, Goode added, "The administration is not working for its people. They're all for themselves."

Goode said laughingly, "When Nixon goes, his others can go too."

Dr. Harry Buttimer, President of City College, was less committing in his views.

"He misjudged the conscience of the actions he took when he let Cox go and Richardson as well."

"So apparently he's reversed himself in light of the decision to turn over the tapes and it seems to me that it's a good thing."



AS President Bill Goode

Buttimer said that what has happened is good because it allows Congress and the Executive Branch an opportunity to review the information and make that determination.

On the subject of impeachment, Buttimer stated, "He certainly should be held accountable for the actions he's taken."

"I was furious all weekend. Everytime I was thinking about it, I was muttering to my wife and to my son."

That was the immediate reaction of Mr. Eugene Mead, head of the sociology department.

Mead then added, "I was frankly outraged and depressed. I felt when I first read that it indicated guilt on his part."

"I felt impeachment was the only solution."

But Mead felt that since Nixon released the tapes, there may be another solution.

Though Mead admitted that he's a Democrat, he's always disliked Nixon, but he admired what Nixon has done in foreign relations.

Mr. Robert Johnson, political science teacher, commented, "Nixon fired Cox, not because of the tapes, but because he was getting too close. And the resignation of Richardson really screwed him up."

"He had to avoid impeachment by turning over the tapes to Congress."

Johnson explained that because of the ease of editing tapes and the fact that John Ehrlichman had the tapes overnight, nobody would believe the tapes anyway.



CCSF President Harry Buttimer

Though Johnson said he would like to see President Nixon impeached, he doubted that would happen.

—Jerrick Woo

the Guardsman

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Evaluation To Begin

A teacher evaluation will be instituted throughout CCSF within the next few weeks.

A faculty-student evaluation questionnaire committee, composed of four students and four faculty members, is being headed by Mrs. Lene Johnson, Department Head of the Women's P.E. Department.

Unlike the teacher evaluation printed two years ago by the Experimental College, this evaluation will not be available to CCSF students.

The purpose of the evaluation is to let a teacher have a general consensus of his or her teaching method, with hopes that each teacher will use the evaluation to better their teaching and, in turn, improve the student's learning.

The questionnaire, along with a computer answer card, contain 21 questions which the student will give a rating of one (poor) to five (excellent) to each question.

Room will be given on the back of the card for comments.

Each department has a Departmental Evaluation Committee which will decide which classes will be used for evaluation and whether a student or faculty committee member will set up the evaluation in the classes chosen.

To allow for an honest and unbiased evaluation, the teachers will not be able to set up the questionnaires for their own classes.

After the computer cards have returned from the computer services department, the results will then be shown to the teachers who may then discuss the findings with their classes.

All data from the computer cards will then be kept in the department head's office for two years, after which the next teacher evaluation will begin.

The Faculty-Student Evaluation Questionnaire committee is hoping that this evaluation will benefit both the teachers and the students.

—Jerrick Woo

Lunch Program Saved

AS President Unsuccessfully Tries To Pass Controversial Legislation

Recently the Student Council made an effort to regulate spending of money allocated for student activities.

The attempt came in the form of a proposal submitted by Associated Student Body President William Goode.

If the proposal had been adopted, it would have established a policy for all future student body allocations.

The proposal was drafted during the summer by a tri-partite committee composed of three members of the administration, three faculty and three students who included the AS president and vice-president.

The plan immediately came under fire from students in the council room. One student pointed out that the proposal would freeze all future appropriations with a six-percent increase in sports activities and a five percent decrease in such popular programs as the book loan and free hot lunches for needy students.

One student wanted to know why the proposal was drafted during the summer and why the faculty and administration were involved when this is a student matter. The question went unanswered because of shouts and complaints of being ripped off.

Debate on the topic was long and bitter. The Student Council normally adjourns around one o'clock, but AS President Goode wanted action taken, and the matter wasn't resolved until 2:30 when the motion died on the floor due to an objection.

—Richard Hourigan

BART Is Open—Downtown To CCSF In 10 Minutes



STUDENTS WAIT FOR BART — Sparce crowd getting ready to board BART train at Balboa Park station.

— Photo by Gerald Louie

After a four-year delay and many millions of dollars, Bay Area Rapid Transit service in San Francisco began last Monday.

BART's San Francisco service came after Mayor Alioto requested that service be provided since the original plans called for San Francisco service four years ago.

Many riders were pleased with the smooth ride, colorful decor, and efficient service. BART lives up to all its claims and more.

On opening day the only incident that marred service was the breakdown of two cars during the morning rush hour. Criticism of BART has been gathering from different people on separate problems.

The San Francisco Board of Supervisors, at the urging of Supervisor Kopp, have voted to urge that the BART system and the Muni system have a mutual transfer arrangement.

Presently there is no transfer system between the two transit lines as there now is in the East Bay betwen the AC Transit and BART.

Also it was discovered that the noise level that BART generates is well above safety levels. This level of noise may make people feel extremely uncomfortable.

Many City College students have already begun to take BART to school. One student commented, "It's fantastic. Before, it used to take half an hour to forty-five minutes to get to school. Now it only takes about twenty minutes."

Actual traveling time between the Powell St. Station and Balboa Station is ten minutes. The cost? A mere thirty cents.

—Another student commented, "The extra cost doesn't bother me. I can finally get to school feeling refreshed and wide-awake instead of dragging into class."

Currently BART only offers weekday service between the hours of 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Week-end and nighttime service is planned to start in mid-1974. For the upcoming Christmas rush, BART plans to extend service to 10 p.m. at night.

—Doug Pon

Energy Crisis Or Nixon Crisis?

In a recent speech, President Nixon called on Americans to unite in this time of crisis. He obviously was discussing the energy crisis but perhaps this could be more truthfully labeled the Richard Nixon Crisis.

The fossil fuel problem is one that had been predicted and could have been dealt with less sensationally years ago.

The methods the president proposed to cope with the problem such as limitations on fuel useage and increased research into alternative energy sources are not examples of inspired leadership; they are the most obvious and practical steps to take.

It seems this "crisis" has conveniently come at a time when the nation is divided by fear and suspicion. It has come at a time when only something as serious as a national emergency could bring the nation together. This is a "crisis" at a time when Richard Nixon's personal effectiveness as president depends on a united America.

Will the people be duped into believing Richard Nixon is a 'White Knight' stepping in to save us from this new crisis?

Or will the people see this for what it really is; a political move by the president to make a "crisis" out of a real but long-existing problem with inevitable solutions?

—Kathy Hurley

Riding Reaganized Education

There was once something in California called "public education". But that was a thing of the past.

As you recall from history, the administration of then Governor Ronald Reagan had a peculiar habit of vetoing certain bills. Usually, they had to do with financial aids to needy students or other educationally-oriented programs.

Instead, highway construction received favorable financing. Thus, middle and lower income students could hardly go to college but they could ride on an eight-lane freeway.

As inflationary tendencies increased, the governor decided on further cutbacks in spending: welfare, education, and other "social" legislation.

But that was not enough. There followed tuition—not just at the university level, but at the state and community college levels as well.

Various programs which the governor deemed unnecessary were eliminated. In this manner the rise in tuition (an annual event) would increase at a lower rate.

"After all", said top government spokesman Jasper K. Hammerhead, "education should be open to all upper income students—not a select few."

And still, the price of education was too high! So a new policy was adopted—make all students from the first grade on buy their own books!

Naturally, tuition rates were established to compete with "private schools".

Of course, the people were dismayed. "Don't worry", said Hammerhead, "there's a new eight-lane highway just opened, connecting Market St. with the Great Highway!"

Thus, no members of lower—or middle-income groups could attend school but they could ride on an eight-lane highway!

—Neil A. Carlson

PROP. 1- Reagan's Scapegoat

Ronald Reagan lost his popularity vote in California November 6 and his scapegoat was Proposition 1. It's plain to see that Proposition 1 was very unclear in the minds of the voters. Mr. Reagan knew this from the outset.

Reagan was testing his own voter strength and if the proposition had won, well, that would have launched his first step towards the number one slot on the Republican team in 1976.

The Republican party leaders were closely watching the results in California and they saw one thing: people are a lot smarter than they think. Any politician who uses a ballot proposition to gauge his own popularity and spends thousands of dollars of the taxpayers money, does not deserve to be called a public servant.

Regan said that government spending was at an all-time high. One wonders how much Mr. Reagan has helped the rise in government spending because of his personal proposition.

—Stephen Congdon

• Campus Views •

Question: **Why do you think Proposition 1 failed?**



Mike Fernandez, Business Administration

"Probably because the people thought they might wind up with the burden in paying the other taxes."



Partrica Rowe, Social Psychology

"Today's society is made up mainly of middle class and lower class citizens. Since the upper class citizens have more money, why should the poorer citizens have to make up the difference in their taxes, state or property? I didn't quite understand this proposition, but who can understand Reagan anyway?"



Al Robinson, Business

"It's probably because people are tired of Reagan. It has to do with political aspiration and his aims toward the White House. I wish I knew more about the proposition.



STUDENT DISC JOCKEY – Jim Thompson, broadcasts the morning news for KCSF radio.

— Photo by Tim Porter

KCSF And KALW Broadcasts' For Students

CCSF's own closed circuit radio station, KCSF, broadcasts Monday—Friday to Statler Wing, New Arts Lobby, and the Student Union.

Schedules are:

Monday

8-9 Peter Putnam
9-10 Chris Beloy
10-11 John McConnell
11-12 Steve Murtha
12-1 Vic Radulich
1-2 Chris Chiotras
2-3 Mike Kent
3-4 James Cross

Tuesday

8-9 Him Thompson
9-10 Peter Bencharsky
10-11 Geneviene Munson
11-12 Vic Radulich
12-1 Jim Thompson
1-3 John Lewin
3-4 Steve Choban

Wednesday

8-9 Peter Zayas
9-10 Dan Casino
10-12 Steve Cunningham
12-1 Ron Hodgkinson
1-2 Chris Chiotros
2-3 Steve Cunningham
3-4 James Cross

Thursday

8-9 Pat Chase
9-10 Peter Bencharsky
10-11 Rod Wong
11-12 Peter Zayas
12-1 Dan Casino
1-2 John Lewin
2-3 Mike Kent
3-4 Rich Lee

Friday

8-9 Ron Hodgkinson
9-10 Rich Lee
10-11 John McConnell
11-12 Pat Chase
12-1 Mike Foley
1-2 Chris Chiotros
2-3 Louise Fong

City College operates its own F.M. radio station Monday through Friday from 12 to 3 p.m.

Student broadcasters are:

Monday

12-2 Doug Robertson
2-3 Rick Carrara

Tuesday

12-1 Rick Carrara
1-3 Chris Beloy

Wednesday

12-1 Doug Robertson
1-2 Steve Martha
2-3 Rick Carrara

Thursday

12-1 Steve Martha
1-2 Chris Beloy
2-3 Jim Thompson

Friday

12-1 Steve Martha
1-2 Mixed Classical Program
2-3 Potpourri

The station broadcasts at 91.7 on the F.M. dial and can be picked up off campus for your listening pleasure.

Courses Sought

Gay Studies Petition

Currently being circulated on campus is a petition for a Gay Studies Program, organized by the Gay Student's Coalition, formerly known as the Free Gay Student Association.

The petition, endorsed by the Student Council, will need at least 5,000 student signatures before the group can approach the Administration on the program.

Courses to be introduced include a gay literature course on masculinity, and courses in sociology, psychology and history.

The petition helps insure students the right to decide on what they want to take in the future. At this time, students cannot learn about homosexuality in an accredited class.

There are several colleges and universities in California, among them being San Francisco and Sacramento State Universities, which offer Gay Studies Programs.

—Spencer Nutting

the Guardsman

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The Guardsman does not accept advertising.





GOLDEN FOOTSTEPS — Cast of new musical revue assembles for a bow

Women P.E. Students Participate in All-New Musical Dance Review

"Golden Footsteps" will be seen and heard in City College's Little Theatre when the Women's P.E. department presents an all-new musical dance revue.

This semester's production, coordinated by Miss Susan Conarad, P. E. instructor, features 80 students participating in the various routines.

The program includes different types of dance such as tap, ballet, modern dance, jazz, Afro-Haitian, and Taitian solo dance.

A Charleston routine is included in the ballroom dance, as well as the Mambo, swing dance, jitterbug, and the Foxtrot.

The first half of the program offers the modern dance and jazz dance routines, ballet, and Afro-Haitian and a Taitian dance solo.

The second half of the show will trace the different dances from the 20's through the 50's eras.

"The dance show will have something for everyone," Miss Conrad says. "The dancers will be dressed in costumes reflecting the era to which they are dancing."

Performances will be held Thursday November 15 at 11 am. (free admission) Friday and Saturday nights, November 16 and 17, at 8 pm. Admission to the evening performances is $1 (general), and $.50 for students with a student body card.

—Cheryl Jennings

Part 2 of a Series

City Alcoholics — "No Place To Hide"

At the Civic Center, for those "faceless" men whose total existence is the bottle, there is no place to hide.

But why the Civic Center? "I don't know," explains one of the men. "Others was here, so's I knew where to go."

Another adds "Ya see, we share... share with all our brothers... Gotta stick uh, humm together. Gotta stick together!"

Guilt

At lunch-time Civic Center is filled with office workers and government employees. A few alcoholics filter through the crowd looking for soft hearts with "spare change."

"I feel so guilty," says a young woman. "I can't explain why. I really don't know myself."

One thirtyish gentleman offers a theory: "Hey, you really wanna know why they come here? There's a huge captive supply of gutless individuals who'd give away all they got if it were up to them!

"You just gotta be firm," he continues." Just say 'no'. They won't take you on."

"I been bummin' here for 20 years.... Why here? Why the hell not!

"Lessee ... on yeh, 'Cause there's people with money." The elderly drunk continues his narrative after a short hacking fit.

"We can pool our take. Odds they're with ya."

A younger "brother" says, "When it's cold—ya know, man, like rain—got ta have someplace to go. Yeah, man, Inside. It's public.

"Say man, you got any spare change?"

Solution

"I don't see how City Hall can be so oblivious to the situation," says one young man. "How can anybody just walk by without wanting to do something about it."

What can the city really do? What is the answer to the situation?

Of course, this depends upon the question asked. "Get them away from City Hall." Fine, relocation can be done easily.

But what would it really accomplish? Such a measure would only sweep it under the rug. There has been too much of that in the past.

Open and/or improved rehabilitation centers is a possible solution. But that requires a volunteer effort on the part of the alcoholic.

Starting an Alcoholics Hostel may get them off the street. It would provide a place to go, a shelter against the rain and cold.

Then again, it may merely cover-up the situation.

Perhaps there is no cut-and-dried solution. But there must be a general recognition of the situation as it stands.

Only then can we be able to make any attempt to help those who are unable to help themselves.

—Neil A. Carlson

Elton John and the Who are back with Double Albums

The *Who*, presently at the peak of their American popularity, and one of England's biggest supergroups, have released their second rock opera, *Quadrophenia*, to coincide with their first United States tour in two years.

The double album, written mostly by the prolific lead guitarist/composer, Townsend, is an excellent package of the Who formula that has kept them at the top of the music world.

Although the album contains few surprises, the music is an artistic blend of lead, bass, organ and vocals that would not disappoint any *Who* enthusiast.

Elton John has also released a double album, his first two-record set and first work for the newly formed Rocket Record company.

Entitled *Goodbye The Yellow Brick Road*, the package contains Elton's most recent single, *Saturday Night's Alright For Fighting*, and his current hits of *Funeral For A Friend* and the title track.

The team of John and lyricist Taupin have struck again with a rich display of highly diversified material.

The finished sound is exceptional, which is not the least bit unusual for the talented Elton John who is a versatile pianist and vocalist.

Fleetwood Mac's latest work, *Mystery to Me*, sounds a great deal like a remake of their previous album, *Penguin*.

Although the vocals are beautiful and instruments sharp in the background, Fleetwood Mac has failed to move in any new directions since Peter Green left the group.

The album falls short of any expectations despite the inclusion of the Yardbird's hit, *For Your Love*, and two fascinating compositions, *Emerald Eyes* and *Hypnotized*.

Also out is the first Gregg Allman album, *Laid Back*, a departure from the driving style of the Allman Brothers.

Gregg, playing piano, organ, and handling the lead vocals, is backed by a talented array of sidemen, including a variety of horns.

Though the sound is somewhat slowed down in comparison with past Allman Brothers' albums, there is enough to interest any music lover. This package includes new versions of *Midnight Rider*, *Please Call Home*, and the traditional *Will The Circle Be Unbroken*.

—Ron Gluckman



GOLDEN THROAT — Peter Yarrow and his band entertained students in the free campus concert November 8.

— Photo by Tim Porter

Peter Sings Sans Paul and Mary; OK But 'Ghosts' Linger

Despite "a terrible San Francisco cold", Peter Yarrow worked hard and successfully to entertain the 100-plus students who crowded into the choral room to hear and see this third of the now defunct Peter, Paul and Mary trio.

Yarrow sang seven songs in the 35 minute mini-concert including sing along versions of "Stewball" and "I Shall be Released." To his credit, the audience participation was nearly 100 percent.

Contributing much to his new sound were four young, talented back-up musicians—"the Peter Yarrow Band."

But, good as they were, one still missed the vocal support of Mary Travers and Paul Stokey, whose ghosts it seems Yarrow will never shake.

—Kathy Hurley

San Francisco Police Lie In Wait For Offending Motorists

A caravan of three hundred motorcycle police are infiltrated throughout San Francisco. They are stationed mainly at intersections in the city where construction is under way.

Their job is to issue moving violations to anyone who disobeys a detour sign.

Officers stationed at the intersection of Geary Blvd. and Presidio Avenue have already issued more than two thousand citations to motorists who failed to detour at the interesection of Lyon and Geary.

During the rush hour, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., the detour signs state that all traffic, except Muni buses, must turn right on Lyon instead of continuing westbound toward the beach.

Motorists traveling along Geary who by-pass the sign are flagged down and issued a costly moving violation.

Motorists who cannot produce valid drivers license are asked to get out of their cars for immediate towing.

Issuing these traffic tickets seems to be causing much more confusion but officers say those who violate the law must get their just desserts!

Officers not occupied ride their cycles up and down Presidio Avenue until the light at the corner turns green, and a new flock of motorists are herded their way for more citations.

The news media, for over a month, has been informing the public of the detour and the penalties for disobeying the sign.

The operation has been in effect since October 23. Officers could not give a closing date for the operation.

—Sherian Grines



FUZZ BUGS BUG — "Didn't you see that detour sign?" "Well, officer, I ..."

— Photos by Sherian Grines



HARASSMENT? — "Officer, I didn't do anything!"



FIND THE MAN WITH THE BALL — A swarming Ram defense, featuring Floyd Stalings, Roy Earby, Mike Lawler, and Greg Jiminez, cover a helpless San Mateo ballcarrier for little or no gain. Their effort was futile as the Rams lost 24-0.
— Photo by Alan Lee



NO PLACE TO GO — Defensive end, Bill Goode, collars a Bulldog halfback.
— Photo by Alan Lee

Rams Blasted By San Mateo, 24- 0

On a cool, crisp Saturday afternoon the CCSF Rams took to their home field with high hopes of challenging the College of San Mateo for the lead in the conference.

Their hopes were dashed as a superb Bulldog defense shut out the Rams 24-0.

The San Mateo defense proved so effective that the Ram offense could muster only 67 yards total and could cross mid-field but once.

Meanwhile, the Bulldog offense totalled 273 yards and crossed the mid-field mark more than once. The victory put them into sole possession of first place in the Golden Gate Conference.

The first San Mateo touchdown came in the first quarter on a six-play 80-yard drive, culminated in a one-yard plunge by running back Larry Backstrom. The touchdown was set up earlier by a 55-yard run by Backstrom.

The ball exchanged hands a few times. Then, in the first minute of the second quarter, kicker S. LaPlant connected on a 22-yard field goal to bring the lead to 10-0.

Midway through the second quarter the Rams had an opportunity to score. Recovering a fumble on the 43-yard line of the Bulldogs, the Rams moved downfield on a variety of plays down to the 14-yard line.

Paul Larson tried for a field goal but the attempt was wide to the right.

From there the Bulldogs wasted little time in moving to another score. Moving 80 yards, they tallied a touchdown on a 31-yard pass to wide receiver Robert McLennan from quarterback Mike Wright. This brought the score to 17-0.

The stifled Ram offense remained totally ineffective. After four downs the Rams gave up the ball to the Bulldogs on their 36-yard line.

Wasting less time than before, San Mateo proceeded to march downfield methodically. With little or no restraints from the Ram defense, San Mateo faked an end-around and wide receiver K. Castellanos heaved a 35-yard pass to end Rich Clarke. The score now stood at 24-0.

The half ended on an absolutely ridiculous note as punter Paul Larson was forced to kick five times due to penalties from both the Rams and the Bulldogs.

The second half told an entirely different story as each team showed defensive strength. Quarterback Dan Hayes felt the unending Bulldog rush cover him time and time again.

Backs Lee Britton and Eric Days were unable to find holes to run through for one simple reason. There weren't any.

The same held for the Bulldogs as their offense ground to a halt. With a first and goal on the 9, they were held without scoring.

The display of defense gave both teams a lot of hope for their next game.

A sad note to the game, other than the game's loss, was the loss of guard Mike Bishop with torn ligaments in his knee. Surgery was performed Sunday.

— *Philip Tom*

★★★★★★★★ Happenings Here And There ★★★★★★★★

ON CAMPUS

On November 20 and 27, the Science department will make presentations in a series that began Nov. 8 in the Little Theatre.

Margaret Gorham, a mezzosoprano, and Madeline Mortton, pianist, perform a free concert on Thursday, November 29 in the Little Theatre.

Merritt Beckerman offers an opportunity to see performances of the *Nutcracker*, a San Francisco Ballet for free. Admission is in exchange for ushering duties. See Mr. Beckerman in room A213.

The Ram Ski Club of CCSF is sponsoring a ski trip to Sugar Bowl on December 8-9. Cost is $13.00, which includes two breakfasts and one dinner. If interested attend meeting on November 21 at 8p.m. in room S204 or call George Spiteri 468-4392.

POETRY

Poetry readings every Wednesday at *Minnies Can Do*, 1015 Fillmore St. 50c admission.

Farmworker's Benefit, with Robert Creelye, Robert Duncan, Pamela Donnegan and others. Friday, November 16, 7:30 p.m. at Glide Memorial Church, 330 Ellis St. Donation of $1.50.

MUSIC/OPERA

Spanish opera, "*Marina*," performed at the Community Music Center, 544 Capp St. One showing, Sunday, November 18 at 2:30 p.m. $1.00 donation requested.

"*Fol De Rol*," annual San Francisco Opera Guild fundraiser for student matinee program, with Beverly Sills, Joel Grey, and Robert Shields. Thursday, November 15 at 8:30 p.m., Civic Auditofium, $2.00 for balcony seats.

Free Big Band Concert with *Scratch Ensemble* every Monday night and free dance concert every Wednesday night with *Delta Wires* at the Great American Music Hall, 899 O'Farrell.

Free boogie every Sunday night at the Matrix at 412 Broadway with *Steelwind*, and *Dolly and the Lama Mountain Boys*. Also a good chance to see blues harpest, Charlie Musslewhite and local *Graham Central Station*. November 15-16 for only $2.50.

Beach Boys, *Commander Cody*, and *Three Man Army* at Winterland November 17-18. $4.00 from Ticketron.

RADIO/T.V.

KSAN radio, continues its "Live From The Record Plant" series every Sunday night at 11p.m.

KQED is broadcasting a 13-part series on the welfare crises, every Thursday night at 7 p.m. on Channel 9.

SCHOLARSHIP

Deadline for the California State Scholarship, Loan Program is November 20. Forms are available from counselors.

JOBS

The U.S. Civil Service is now accepting applications for 1974 summer jobs. Applicants will be tested and evaluated for 10,000 summer jobs. Forms are available from Civil Service Commission, Washington D.C., 20415. Ask for form No. 414.

CCSF SHARE Tutors Turn People Onto Life And Education

"Nobody likes eating a hotdog by themselves," says the eye-catching phrase used to advertise the SHARE program on campus.

Operation SHARE is a tutoring program which gives grade-school kids a chance to turn on to education and life with a little help of a CCSF friend.

SHARE tutors are actually much more than tutors to their troubled youngsters. They try to motivate their tutees by first being a friend.

The usual problems of a tutee are lack of confidence, shyness and loneliness. The tutor can reach the child only by being a friend and a listener.

Picnics, field trips, and parties are planned for all SHARE participants to get to know each other and let the children release a lot of pent-up energy.

Ron Mar is the first CCSF student to tutor a handicapped child in the SHARE program. Ron himself has a speech defect, yet he has instilled in his paralyzed tutee a positive outlook on life that was previously missing.

SHARE is a government-funded program, which offers one, two or three credits to students for their work with children or for working with the co-ordinator, Gaby Toure, in her office in Cloud Hall, room 133.

Who qualifies to be a SHARE Tutor?

Ron Mar says, "Anyone who is humanitarian enough to love kids!"

New Monitors Bring News To CCSF Students

The Broadcasting department is in the process of adding more monitors to its closed circuit television system. Monitors are now located in the Library, the lobby of the New Arts building, the Student Union and Educational Services building.

New monitors, according to Henry Leff, program coordinator of the Broadcasting department, will be placed in the Science building and Business Arts.

In the Science building there may be a monitor on each floor and the women and men's gyms may be future sites for monitors.

Presently the monitors are broadcasting news, weather, sports, Watergate hearings and other special events. The broadcasting department has a direct line to Channel 6, which is a cable television station in San Francisco.

In the future, campus information will be combined with the cable telecast. This will make City College one of the only college television stations in the country to have this kind of a system.

—*Stephen Congdon*

Robin Trower Trio A Rare Experience

Just as *Procol Harum* began to break as a group in this country, disagreements resulted in the departure of Robin Trower, their lead guitarist.

Robin put together a trio, backed by bass and drums, and recorded a fine debut album, entitled *Twice Removed From Yesterday*.

It is very rare to see a trio in the rock world today, and much rarer to experience one as good as Robin Trower.

Using only the three instruments of lead, bass, and drums, the group managed to build a state of excitement with their lively playing.

Songs included their single, *Man Of The World*, the standard, *Rock Me Baby*, and an enjoyable rendition of a dazzling song, *Daydream*.

—*Ron Gluckman*

Wave Of Thefts Plague Student Bookstore

About $22,500 mainly in expensive textbooks have been smuggled out of City College's Associated Bookstore in the past year, according to Dave Hunter, textbook and paperback manager.

Hunter disclosed these figures in a meeting November 27 of the Bookstore Committee, composed of students, faculty members, and administrators.

"The first time we were aware of the serious theft problem was about a month ago," said Mr. Hunter. "We saw one guy with a big coat on who stuffed a bunch of books under it and split out the door. It's happened several times — the same three or four guys are involved."

He stressed to the Bookstore Committee that something has to be done. "I don't want to be a policeman ... and we don't have the staff to watch everybody to prevent this."



Hunter further stated that large numbers of the stolen books were sold to the California Book Co. Ltd., 11 Phelan Avenue.

Jim Arnold, manager of the Cal Book, verified that stolen books from CCSF's bookstore were filtering into his store. "We stopped buying the books when we discovered they were stolen."

"We actually saw the same guys running out of the student bookstore and pulling a bunch of books out from under their coats. Then they would come over here and try to sell the books to us, but we would turn them away," said Mr. Arnold.

"I could probably identify them, if it comes to that," Mr. Arnold continued. "We don't really have a way of dealing with City College's theft problem other than refusing to buy obviously stolek books. But some of our staff met privately with Dr. Buttimer, CCSF President, to help find a solution."

Dr. Buttimer feels the theft problem is very serious.

"The Bookstore Committee is working on this. Disciplinary action in the past has depended on the circumstances. The difficulty has been in determining the identity of the persons stealing. If we could do that, there would be no holds barred. We would proceed with the fullest disciplinary measures. We might use a security agency in the future."

(Continued On Page 4)

the Guardsman

Volume 77, No. 7 | City College of San Francisco | December 6, 1973

Energy Conservation Practiced; CCSF Turns Heat, Most Lights Down

Recently some of you may have felt the classrooms to be a bit cooler than usual. The reason, explains Maintenance Superintendent Clement Dang of the Facilities and Planning Office, is because "The thermostats in every room on campus have been turned down to 68 degrees."

Also, from President Nixon's request for conservation of energy, CCSF will comply by limiting its use of lighting around campus. Currently smaller bulbs are replacing the old ones in the areas where lighting was not critically necessary.

Teachers have been advised to adjust shades and venetian blinds properly in order to use as much natural light as possible. The Facilities and Planning Office urges use of electric lights only when natural light is inadequate and to turn off all lights when leaving an empty classroom.

Experiments will be conducted to see if possibly two-thirds of the bright lighting in the parking area at the reservoir could be eliminated.

Also to conserve energy, the remodeling in the Science Building dalls for flourescent lights as in the classrooms of Cloud Hall. The change from incandescent to flourescent lighting will save on electrical power.

These measures and perhaps others will save on energy. "But more important," explains Dang, "is that such measures will not hamper the safety of students and personnel on campus or interfere with the educational process."

★ Women's Action Committee Meets ★

The CCSF Student Women's Action Committee recently held its first meeting for this semester. The meeting was attended by approximately two dozen student and faculty women.

The purpose of the Women's Action Committee is to institute hot lunch and book loans programs, and to help women students to obtain financial aid.

The committee plans to set up a Women's center on campus to coordinate these programs and to, in the words of one committee member, "provide a place for women to be together."

Women interested in joining the Women's Action Committee, or helping with these programs, can obtain information on meetings and schedules at the Experimental College.

Veterans Offered Aid

The CCSF Vets were formed out of a need to provide services for veterans who are not receiving the necessary assistance that the Veterans Administration is supposed to give.

Job referrals, peer counseling, emergency assistance advice and book loan programs are but some of the activities of the Veterans organization.

Two years ago the organization was quite small. They were using space in the La Raza Bungalow. Today they have their own office in the Experimental College and the organization is anything but small with a membership of 400.

Two of the most essential services that Veterans office offers is the book loan and hot lunch program.

These programs provide books and hot lunches for needy veterans who might otherwise have to quit school.

Other services include emergency assistance referrals and information concerning the upgrading of discharges for those who are ineligible to receive their educational benefits.

Other services planned for the future include an outreach program to contact veterans who aren't receiving current benefits, a tutorial program, and direct employer relations to provide jobs for those who need them.

The City College Vets are having a Christmas Party December 14, beginning at 3 o'clock, at the Lower Level of the Student Union Building. Admission will be 75 cents and a ten-speed bicycle will be given away as a door prize.

The City College Veterans raffle for the ten speed bicycle was not held for reasons beyond their control. They give their apologies to the people who bought tickets. Holders of these tickets can exchange them for tickets to their Christmas Party to be held December 14, 1973 beginning at 2 o'clock at the Lower Level of the Student Union Building. An admission charge of 75 cents will be required. The bicycle will be awarded as a door prize.

ERROR

I would like to acknowledge the fact that the photograph appearing with the article concerning litter around CCSF (November 8, 1973) was not taken by Don Borgstrom.

That photograph was part of a series photographed by me for an assignment for the "Free Critic" last November of 1972.

For the future, please try to give credit where it's due!!

Sam Errico

J.C. Penney Store Offered for Downtown College Center

In a surprise move, the Louis Lurie Foundation offered to lease the former J. C. Penney building at Fifth and Market to the Community College District as a Downtown Education Center.

The Board of Governors did not act on this proposal but directed the superintendent of facilities to look into the possibility.

"We have been trying to get a building downtown for sometime now," said Louis Batmale, Chancellor of the College District. "However, a reconstructed building isn't as good as a planned school building."

According to Batmale, he didn't think that the college district could get permission to establish a downtown center on Market Street because of opposition from the Chamber of Commerce and from the downtown merchants.

Batmale said, "Our students are first class people and they shouldn't be put into a second class building."

The offer was made by William Stone, a real estate broker acting for the Lurie Foundation. Stone pointed out the advantages of using the vacant building as opposed to the construction of a new building.

Stone cited the advantages students would have in transportation since Muni has service lines on Market and the BART station at Hallidie Plaza.

He also said that it would be cheaper for the district to lease the building for twenty years at a cost of $6.5 million, rather than spend $10 million in developing a new building.

However, the board indicated that they were determined to go ahead and develop the building at Fourth and Mission.



FIFTH AND MARKET — Proposed site for Community College District facility is near Muni and BART transportation.

Bookstore Negligence?

For a long time now there have been signs of trouble emanating from the bookstore. With a recent disclosure that $22,500 worth of books have been stolen, the administration can no longer ignore these signs.

For years there has been a steady flow of criticism from teachers and students about the bookstore. The beginning of every semester brings the familiar round of complaints. Teachers order their textbooks but don't always receive them. Sometimes books are delayed two or three weeks into the semester. No one needs to explain what a problem this presents.

Students complain about resale prices. They say the bookstore buys their used books at low prices and resells them close to the original cost when bought new.

But these complaints which deserve attention have been put back on the shelf due to the recent disclosure that $22,500 worth of books has been stolen during the past year.

Dave Hunter, assistant manager of the bookstore, claims the thefts have been committed by the same persons, "a ring of three people." This statement seems incredible. How can three people who are prime suspects, walk out of the store with $22,500 worth of books? If true why aren't the bookstore personnel able to catch them?

Anyone entering the place has to check his belongings at a counter by the door, he then receives a number and on the way out reclaims them. So upon passing the cashier at the checkout counter, all items in that person's possession would be those to be purchased.

You must admit it sounds pretty shaky, especially when this has been happening for years. How can the bookstore personnel and the administration continue to do nothing when thousands of dollars are stolen each year? The assistant manager claims people have been caught stealing in the past, but have never been prosecuted.

How long can situations like this exist before some responsible action is taken?

Surely what we need is a full-scale investigation. Only then can the facts become known. Anyone found guilty of negligence, irresponsibility or any wrongdoing should be dealt with accordingly.

— Richard Hourigan

White Male Domination

Liberate-v., to release from slavery, enemy occupation, etc.

This term is used so freely by the many diversified groups in America that one may wonder about th. term's implications.

Indians, for example, were the original landowners in this country; they suffered "enemy occupation," chiefly from white, male-dominated pioneers.

The Indians have been asking for liberation ever since the white man arrived and took over the country.

The Blacks, enslaved by white, male-dominated societies, have been seeking their "release from slavery."

Latinos, another group stifled by our white, male-dominated society, are finally speaking out against their oppressors.

Japanese families were forced into concentration camps in America during the Second World War by a white, male-dominated government.

And the women! Women in all these groups are trying to liberate themselves from a white, male-dominated culture.

Maybe Webster should revise his definition for our country and say that *liberate* means: "to release from white, male-dominated slavery; white, male-dominated enemy occupation!"

—Cheryl Jennings

Tape: "It's all a Mistake"

A full 18-1/4 minutes of subpoenaed White House tape is missing and Mr. Nixon's dedicated personal secretary says, "It's all a mistake."Rosemary Woods claims she accidentally erased the recorded tape while attending to a telephone call which she stated seemed more like 5-1/2 minutes.

To tell the truth, it sounds like some of Mr. Nixon's masterminding handiwork.

It's amazing how such an irresponsible person such as Ms. Woods could have been placed in such an important position. Well, she's only the President's secretary.

Truthfully, Ms. Woods should have saved her breath — her story just doesn't add up, and the general public isn't going to buy it, either.

If she's smart, she'll pull out now and possibly get away with a light charge of perjury, but, should she insist on being involved in this political chaos, she'll find herself sliding down the drain with her boss.

The GUARDSMAN predicts, that should Judge Sirica continue to have Ms. Woods' testimony re-read, she Woods will tell the truth before Christmas.

— Sherian Grimes

Social Concern Should Concern Big Business

Seventy percent of college editors strongly agree that big business should concern itself as much with social responsibility as with profits. This is one of the principal findings of a poll conducted by *Newsweek* and The Associated Collegiate Press.

The Survey on the American System was conducted during September and October of 1973. It was designed to determine college editors' feelings about the state of affairs in the United States in four areas: political, economic, social and cultural.

Nearly three-quarters of the editors polled have confidence in the principles of the American political system.

Seventy percent feel that even though the American system may not be ideal, it is the best available in the world today. A majority of the editors polled believe that the American system of government is truly democratic.

Because of the structure of our economic system, seventy percent of the editors believe welfare is necessary. Three-fourths think a system of socialized medicine should be instituted in the United States.

More than eight-tenths feel civil liberties are being threatened by too much government intervention.

A majority of the editors feel that this society has the right to legislate social restraints on heroin but on marijuana, pornography, homosexuality or privacy (e.g., the "no-knock" law).

• Campus Views •

Question: **What are you doing for the Energy Crisis?**



Ronald Bustillos, Fire Science

"At home I turn off the lights if I don't need them. There are two television sets, if both are on, one is turned off. I don't have a car, so I don't have that problem."



Bernice Won, Optometry

"We turn the hall lights off which were previously left on. We turn off the lights in front of the house. We haven't turned off the thermostat because it would get too cold."



Skipp Nobles, Drama

"The only thing I am doing is when the lights or radio aren't being used, I turn them off. I am more aware of wasting electricity now."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In the Nov. 8th issue of the GUARDSMAN you printed an editorial denouncing the presence of dogs on campus, signed by Spencer Nutting.

Although I am not as much an authority on the subject as Mr. Nutting appears to be, I would like to correct some gross misunderstandings.

Mr. Nutting complains of the noise dogs cause, the fighting they partake of so often, and the "landmarks" they deposit much to Spencer's dismay.

I would like to point out that dogs are generally blamed for most of human shortcomings.

The mess that dogs leave behind is small when compared with the amount of garbage that their "civilized" masters strew thoughtlessly about campus. It is human fault that the entire student body is plagued with a real health problem; bees and rats.

I must also remind Mr. Nutting that the occasional dog bark is heavenly silence when compared to the dreadful din of the library, our quietest room.

As to the fighting, I must remark that humans have mastered violence far beyond any other animal's ability.

I must assert that our four-footed friends are just as much a part of this school and community as any other animal, even Spencer.

Dogs tend to help one forget the drab and artificial surroundings of the atrocious school. They help one relax when realizing that some forms of natural life still exist within these concrete walls.

Lastly, I must question Mr. Nutting's observations as being accurate on a first-hand basis.

Tibor Ushgur
Arts Lawn

Dear Editor,

Your article about litter is very appropriate. Ever since I came to San Francisco from Europe 16 years ago I have been shocked by the amount of litter strewn all over the city and by the nonchalant way people drop things on the ground — as if that is the natural thing to do.

I was taught as a child that leaving litter around was a no-no, but apparently the schools here don't include such teaching in their curriculum; and it's harder to teach adults. But not impossible — with a little impetus.

According to signs in the financial district, littering is against the law and subject to a penalty of up to $250! I don't suppose anyone is apprehended under this law, anymore than for setting off firecrackers or riding motorcycles on the beach (two other illegal activities), but if even a few $5 fines were slapped on people for decorating the scenery with candy wrappers, beer cans, etc. — with perhaps a generous alternative choice of penalty, namely spending one hour cleaning up litter — than people would become litter-conscious almost overnight. If they won't try it in the city, why don't we at least try it on campus?

Incidentally, those are not bees around the Cable Car canteens, they are wassp or yellow-jackets and they are scavengers, representing one of Nature's attempts to clear up man's mess.

— Eileen Wilson

Editor:

As a San Francisco businessman, I find it incredible that THE GUARDSMAN will not accept advertising. Is there a statute or ordinance which sustains this rather unrealistic policy? Yours is a good medium; I see no reason why part of its cost should not be underwritten by reputable advertisers who would welcome the business our city's only community college's students could direct our way. **Charles I. Levine**

the Guardsman

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The Guardsman does not accept advertising.

Beatles Reunite Temporarily

Drummer Ringo Starr Returns With His Best Effort To Date

This week's choice is the much-acclaimed return of ex-Beatle drummer, Ringo Starr.

The album dubbed simply, RINGO, is without doubt a might step forward for the musically shy former Beatle.

Since their break-up, Ringo has contentedly remained in the shadow of George Harrison. Many thought him talentless, as his earlier solo albums seemed to testify.

His newest work boasts the enlisting of perhaps the greatest of all sidemen — John Lennon, George Harrison, Paul and Linda McCartney, Nickey Hopkins, Harry Nilsson, Marc Bolon, Klaus Vorman — and the impressive list goes on.

The entire production seems equally extravagant; fortunately the ten tunes included are not overdone.

Some of the innovations, such as full orchestral background and sharp, full horns, capably played by Tom Scott, enhances the quality of this superbly produced album.

If there is one word to describe this album, the word would definitely be "cute." This is perhaps the classically "cute" album of the year, carefully balanced between corn and trash.

The best tunes are the Harrison-influenced, "I'm The Greatest;" the slow ballad, "Step Lightly" the humorous "You And Me Babe;" and the fascinating and familiar single, "Photograph."

Ringo Starr, virtually absent from the music world since his Beatle days, has finally made his long awaited comeback — one well worth waiting for.

Another former Beatle, John Lennon, has also released a new album, MINA GAMES, in the undeniably excellent Lennon style.

Included are several catching numbers with the short "National Anthem Of Nutopia," a stimulating concept.

Billy Cobham, **Mahavisnu** drummer and possesser of two of the quickest hands alive, has his first solo work, SPECTRUM out on CTI.

The guitar work and organ on this album are electrifying, and Cobham is completely competent on drums — a fascinating and successful combination.

Santana's latest, WELCOME has quickly generated both praise and disdain. This album is a continuation of the McLaughlin influenced guitar licks that transformed CARAVANSERAI from the past **Santana** style.

If you are into "Black Magic Women" or "Oye Como Va," this record might best be avoided. If you have marveled at Carlos Santana's recent metamorphosis you will be captivated by his newest work.

You can safely look forward to the new Neil Young, Boz Scaggs, and **Crosby, Stills and Nash** reunion albums. All are scheduled for release in January 1974.

Talented Actors Are Big Hit

When the **Committee** closed their theatre on Broadway nearly a year ago, they created a gap that had been unfillable in the San Francisco entertainment scene.

That gap was filled last week when the **Committee** returned for a two-week engagement at the Boarding House that kicked off a nation-wide promotional tour of their new album WIDE WIDE WORLD OF WAR.

For two hours the cast — Howard Hesseman, Julie Payne, Morgan Upton, Dan Barrows, Ruth Silveira, Jim Cranna, and Larry Hankin — kept the capacity crowd a hootin' and a hollerin!

The **Committee** members demonstrated their versatility by poking fun at everything and everybody from President Nixon to "Harry Krishna," radical chic to personal hygiene.

The most memorable piece of the evening is by far a highly original allegory featuring Ruth Silveria and Julie Payne. They portray a pair of mismatched college roommates who gradually, almost invisible, age fifty years during the twenty-minute skit.

A combination of pointed humor and timeless perception makes this piece the icing on a very nutty cake.

The Committee will be on the road for six weeks and then will return to San Francisco.

Those who go to see them will be starting off the New Year right.



STEELWIND — On Stage at the Matrix

Big Band, Folk-rock

A phenomenon inconsistent with the high-priced rip-offs of entertainment these days is manifest at two progressive-thinking spots these days.

One is The Great American Music Hall at 859 O'Farrell, currently featuring a Quincy Jones big-band style by the **Scratch Ensemble,** once the **Chris Poehler Band.** The classy solos and great harmonic lines of this outfit make one jump for joy. They play Mondays.

The same hall generates lively rock for dancing couples on Wednesday nights with the **Delta Wires** spreading their musical wings.

Spot number two for free music is the **Matrix,** formerly the **Seven Divinities,** but originally opened as Mr. D's. Free folk-rock furnished by two gifted local groups, **Steelwind** and **Dolly Lama and her Mountain Boys** start at nine and bounce until the wee hours Sundays.

It was **Steelwind** who recently gigged with Jack Trayler and Papa John Creach, while the **Dolly Lama & her Mountain Boys** combine original material with more traditional tunes to produce a happy Sunday evening.

Free is the way to go. It is literal generosity as well as good business for the spots because they build traffic for more famous groups on nights when fees are levied.

Yet the free groups have fine musicians and singers and are undoubtedly the finest free entertainment available anywhere.

New Campaign For Modified "Pot" Law

The same people who directed last year's marijuana decriminalization campaign are now working to present a modified version of last year's Proposition 19 to the voters in June, 1974.

Proposition 19, which failed by a two-to-one margin, was accepted by over 75% of the college students in California last year.

The new proposal seeks removal of all criminal penalties for any form of private marijuana cosumption or cultivation, while reducing punishment for the public use of marijuana to a maximum $100 fine.

To qualify as a state proposition on the 1974 ballot, 325,504 signatures of registered voters are required.

The several groups that are sponsoring this campaign are seeking 500,000 signatures to cover for invalidation.

Campaign workers are sought to circulate petitions and work around the office. Funds are almost non-existent.

Students may also help by purchasing any cigarette papers made by *Amphoria,* which donates all of its profits to the decriminalization campaign.

Volunteers can call (415) 563-5860 in the Bay Area or visit the Canabis Cooperative at 2073 Greenwich Street in San Francisco.

Happenings on Campus and Around the City

On Campus

The CCSF faculty presents a concert at 11am, Thursday, December 6 in the Little Theater. Admission free.

The CCSF Band plays free of charge at 11am on Tuesday, December 11 and Thursday, December 13 in the Little Theater.

City College's own closed circuit radio station, KCSF, continues to broadcast daily, 8-4, to the Statler Wing, Student Union, and New Arts Lobby. For complete schedule, consult THE GUARDSMAN, November 15, available in B-203.

Off Campus/Music

Free Big band jazz every Monday night with the **Scratch Ensemble,** 9pm at the Great American Music Hall, 859 O'Farrell.

Free Dance concert every Wednesday night at 9pm with the **Delta Wires** at the Great American Music Hall, 859 O'Farrell.

Steelwind and **Dolly Mountain and Her Lama Boys** appear every Sunday night at 9pm at the Matrix, 412 Broadway. Admission is free.

The **Mendocino All-Stars,** a funky rock group filled with horns, performs free of charge on December 12 and 13 at the Matrix, 412 Broadway.

David Crosby and Graham Nash reappear in the Bay Area on Friday, December 7 at the S.F. Civic Auditorium. Tickets from ticketron.

The **Paul Butterfield Blues Band,** a local legend, are reunited on the Winterland stage in two concerts, Thursday and Friday, December 6 and 7. Paul Butterfield, Mike Bloomfield, and Elvin Bishop all lend their current groups in this show. Tickets from Ticketron.

Exhibits

Black American artist, William H. Johnson, has paintings on exhibit in the Oakland Museum's Great Hall through December 9. Admission is free.

The Arica Institute, 580 Market Street, has an open house every Wednesday at 7:30 pm. On exhibit are mystical items. Admission is free.

The Exploratorium, 3601 Lyon St., presents a concert of Baroque music with musicians from the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. Show time is 8pm. Admission is free.

The CCSF Department of Printing Technology is sponsoring an exhibit of art works by CCSF students at the Almond Rod Gallery, 2105 O'Farrell St. (at Divisadero). The free showing, daily 9am till 5pm (Wed. till 8pm) will be on until December 14.

A rare showing of mid-19th century daguerreotypes continues at the Oakland Museum through January 27. The museum is located at 10th and Oak Streets.Admission is free.

Performances

Hansel and Gretel will be staged throughout December by the Western Opera Theater. For information, contact the War Memorial Opera Boxhouse.

Plaza Suite, a comedy by Neil Simon will be performed December 7 and 8 by the Millberry Repertory Theater. Performances will be at 8pm at the U.C. Theater, 500 Parnassus Avenue. Admission is $1.50 to students.

GONE WITH THE WIND, the musical adaptation of the best selling novel, will close its engagement at the Curran Theater this Saturday, December 8. For ticket information, call 673-4400.

Comedienne Lily Tomlin will appear at the College of Marin December 7 at 8pm. Advance tickets are $2.50 and are available at the College of Marin box office, weekdays from 9am to 5pm, in Kentfield, or call (415) 454-0877.

Two San Francisco communes, the PURPLE SUBMARINE and the ARTFUL ARK, make their theatrical debut Wednesday, December 26, at the Intersection Theatre, 756 Union St. They'll perform the stage serial UTOPIA, with regular episodes scheduled for the last Wednesday of every month. $1.25 donation at the door.

The Gallery Theatre Company will present LEGEND IN THE SAND at the Wabe Theatre, Lone Mountain College, San Francisco, December 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 22, 27, 28 and 29. All performances are at 8:30 pm. For ticket information call (415) 864-7101.

Radio/TV

KSAN (FM 95) will continue to present the recorded lectures of the late Alan Watts from 7:40 AM to noon without commercial interruption, with repeats Tuesday at 1 AM All broadcasts are scheduled weekly until January 20.

Movies

The Presidio Theatre continues their "Midnight Movies" series with the showing of cream An hour and a half film on the English group of that name. Included is footage from their Royal Albert Hall performance. One time only, Saturday, Dec. 8 at midnight. Cost is $1.50. Location is 2340 Chestnut Street.

★★ Viking Rampage Ruins Frustrated Rams ★★

Battered and frustrated by a disappointing season, the CCSF Rams trudged into the home field of Diablo Valley College, where they were soundly bounced off the neighboring mountain 48-21.

Viking quarterback Steve Leroy enjoyed his best game, passing for three touchdowns and running for two. Feeling no pressure from the Ram front four, Leroy sat behind the line and throttled the Ram secondary.

From the beginning of the game the Vikings wasted little time in establishing the tempo of the game. On their first possession of the game the Vikings rolled 55 yards on six plays where Leroy pushed his way in from the two-yard line.

The next Viking score was set up when Viking Safety Tom McCarty found the handle of a tipped pass.

Moving from their own 26-yard line the Vikings used a variety of plays to move to the Ram 16-yard line. There, tailback Doug Zimmermann slithered and darted to an easy touchdown. Kicker Al Edwards missed the conversion when the ball popped off the upright.

In dire need of a score, the Rams revived their half-dead offense to move 69 yards on 12 plays to score on Eric Days' seven-yard dash.

Treating the Rams score as a slap in the face, the Vikings used only two plays to score their next touchdown. After a Leroy pass connected with flanker Ron Turner for 42 yards, Leroy hit split-end Jim Magana for 18 yards and an easy score.

Shocked and stupefied, the Rams tried to mount a drive, but the Vikings' defense stiffened and held the Rams short of a vital first down.

Taking the ball on the 25-yard line after an interfering with the punt returner call, the Vikings used two quick plays to score their fourth touchdown of the night. A 20-yard pass to Turner gave the Vikings a towering 27-7 lead.

On the ensuing kick-off Kenny (K.C.) Chambers did what he has been threatening to do all year — break a kick-off return wide open, rambling 95 yards without a hand being laid on him.

Stunned by Chambers' heroics, the Vikings failed to return to form until two series later. Starting from their own 27-yard line, Diablo Valley drove 73 yards where halfback Brian Parker bolted over from the one.

On the opening of the second half Ram safety Jack Holleman picked off an errant Leroy pass at the Ram 20 yard line. Using his backs on circle patterns out of the backfield Ram quarterback Dan Hayes drove his team 80 yards capping the drive with a 29-yard pass to halfback Bobby McCutcheon.

Unwilling to allow any sort of comeback, Diablo Valley quickly moved to another score on the next series. Moving downfield brilliantly, Leroy capped the march with a five-yard pass to Turner.

As if the Vikings had not inflicted enough injury on the hapless Rams they chose to complete the rout with a fourth quarter touchdown by Leroy.

Completely overwhelmed by the explosive Viking offense the Rams rolled over and played dead for the rest of the game.



WHAT'S GOING ON? — Rams pound opponents.



ON THE RUN — Fast Referee.

Defense, San Jose Prevail in Mudbowl; Rams Lose 9-7

With no hope of a conference title, the CCSF Rams took to the their muddy home field against San Jose City College on a matter of pride. It wasn't enough as the Rams dropped a tough 9-7 loss to the Jaguars.

With almost uncanny precision the Rams continued their inept style of play. A variety of penalties and miscues gave the ball to the Jaguars on their own 45-yard line.

From there the Jaguars marched down field to the seven-yard line. There, they suddenly caught the Rams' illness, and committed a personal foul penalty to push them back. Three plays later Lou Rodriguez missed an easy field goal from the 12-yard line.

Suddenly inspired with a show of defense, the Rams marched 80 yards on two plays. A quick 11-yard burst by Eric Days set up the play on the 31-yard line. On the next play days swept the left end and rambled 69 yards untouched for the Rams' first and only score.

For the rest of the half both teams displayed strong defenses. Each team was unable to move the ball into scoring range and when they did, the other team would kill the drive with a good defensive play.

At the end of the half a series of turnovers, consisting of fumbies and interceptions marred the performance of the two teams.

The second half opened with Jaguar running back Marv Stewart rambling through a scattered Ram defense on his way to a 195 yard day. However, a Jaguar fumble killed the drive.

Towards the end of the third quarter, the Jaguars sloshed 37 yards, where fullback Tom Newton scored on a four-yard swim for a touchdown. The subsequent conversion was wide, leaving the Rams well within victory.

Trailing 9-7, Ram quarterback, Dan Hayes, tried to move his team to a victory. With his team on the go Hayes committed a mortal sin and turned the ball over once again.

From there San Jose moved deep into Ram territory with ideas of putting the game away. It wouldn't come about as their try for a field goal from the 21-yard line was wide to the left.

With still another breath of life, Hayes began to engineer a drive that would leave the Rams with some respect. Using a variety of short passes, Hayes moved his team to the Ram 42 yard line. There two bad plays destroyed their effort. The first play was a swing pass to Eric Days which lost 11 yards. The second was Hayes' old nemesis, the untimely interception.

The game ended with Jaguar quarterback Tom Boehme cradling the ball and gently falling down.

— Philip Tom

(Continued From Page 1)

Wave Of Thefts Plague Student Book Store

Dean of Students Ralph Hillsman, says, "There is no reason for a student attending City College to have to steal to get his books. There are several ways the college can help him get those books through student assistance programs. If a person is caught stealing from the bookstore, it's likely they will be prosecuted."

Manager of the AS Bookstore Dick Main says he's been fighting for tighter security measures for years. "In the past very little was done. Now I think we're going to prosecute ... and it's a good thing."

Main says they don't know how much the bookstore's loss actually is. In the past 5 or 6 years, he says their gross sales profit precentage has dropped from a high of 25% to 19%. The decrease, he says, is probably dur to pilferage.

Main says, the $22,500 figure quoted by Dave Hunter, is based on an annual precentage of pilferage. "Dave's figure is an estimation, an absolute minimum — it may be even higher."

It was learned that people have been caught in the past stealing from the bookstore but the only punitive measures were a reprimand and banning of any future entrance to the bookstore.

The committee wondered why the bookstore didn't prosecute, as is normally done at other campus bookstores. No answer was forthcoming at the time because the bookstore manager, Dick Main, was not at the meeting. It was learned that he hadn't been to a meeting all semester.

The committee discussed ways of eliminating this problem and came up with various hoped-for solutions. One was to station campus policemen at the doors to prevent people from running out of the store with the books under their coats, a prime modus operandi.

This proved unfeasible when it was found that the campus police don't have the personnel or the funds to cover the bookstore.

The best solution the committee decided was to expand the bookstore to reduce the opportunities for theft, by increasing store-wide visibility. However, any expansion must be approved by Vic Graff, director of facilities and planning for CCSF.

The committee learned that such expansion would take possibly five years to complete after going through all the bureaucratic procedures for new construction.

"One of the reasons we want more space is to reduce the height of the shelves;" said Hunter. "Frankly, all we need is more space."

At an earlier meeting on November 20, the special sub-committee consulted with Mr. Graff and other administrators where the problems of CCSF's insufficiently-spaced bookstore was raised.

The members claim that a larger bookstore should have been planned, better security measures put into effect, and a broader range of reading material carried in the bookstore which would, in turn, raise profits sales which are steadily declining due to the large amount of pilferage going on.

During the committee meeting a recommendation in proposal form was drafted and submitted to Dr. Harry Buttimer, CCSF President.

For a short-term solution, the following were offered:

(.) Add a separate relocatable type building in the open space immediately behind the current bookstore, making a new storeroom space available.

(.) Remove the wall dividing the current sales area of the bookstore from the stockroom to provide additional space for sales.

(.) Re-locate the Financial Aids Office.

(.) Remove all the wall between the Financial Aides Office and the bookstore and utilize the vacated area for additional sales space for the bookstore.

And as a long term attack:

(.) Modify the school master plan to make a provision for a new and larger bookstore. One option is that the bookstore could be located in the new Library Building.

Team Reporting by Cheryl Jennings, Doug Pon, Sherian Grimes.

Ex-POW's Holiday is Dimmed

A year ago Commander Richard Stratton was a North Vietnamese prisoner in Hanoi's Hua Lo Prison. Today he is preparing for his first Christmas home with his family in Palo Alto.

"I'm miffed. I get home and there's an energy crisis" Stratton said in a recent interview in his 68 degree Lockheed / Sunnyvale office. "The boys had planned on a lot of decorations. I had to explain that since I work for the Prez we couldn't have them."

Despite the energy crisis he is obviously looking forward to this Christmas, it will be his second one this year. His first was March 4, 1973 when he was released from prison. "My material wants this Christmas are basically nonexistent. I already have what I want," he said pointing to the picture of the reunited family on a table near his desk.

Stratton and his wife, Alice, are still involved in the POW-MIA (Prisoners of War / Missing in Action) that helped get letters and gifts to the POWs. "There are 1200 MIA the North Vietnamese haven't accounted for."

He is also concerned with the basic

Continued on Page 3



Commander Stratton

★ VOTE ★

Elections of officers of the Associated Students will be held this January 9 and 10 at the Upper Level, CCSF Student Union Building from 8:15 am to 3 p...

Officers to be elected are: President, Vice President, and 15 members of the Student Council.

To be eligible to run for an office, a student must be an active member of the Associated Students and carry a 2.0 grade point average with a minimum of 10 units. A 2.0 average must be maintained with a minimum of 12 units during the term of the office.

Among the students running for various offices are:

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the Guardsman

Volume 77, No. 8 City College of San Francisco December 13, 1973

Comet Kohoutek Now Visible to Naked Eye

The Great Comet of 1973—Kohoutek—is now visible in the pre-dawn sky. The comet was discovered March 18, 1973 by the Czech astronomer Lubas Kohoutek.

Dr. Kohoutek, analysing two photographic plates taken on March 7th and 9th, found a faint, nebulous object moving in a west-northwest direction in the constellation Hydra, a few degrees east of the star Procyon (it was 400 million miles from our sun).

It is estimated that when the comet is closest to the sun December 28, 1973, it may be brighter than a full moon. If the comet reaches extraordinary intensity, it may be possible to observe it with the necked eye in broad-daylight right beside the sun.

The comet has become faintly visible to the necked eye since November, but you have to look low in the southeast dawn sky. It will remain in the dawn sky gradually growing brighter through mid-December, passing closest to the sun on December 28, then it will reappear in the evening sky, low in the southwest.

The comet will not come very near the Earth — closest approach will be 74 million miles, on January 15. Minimum distance from the sun will be 13 million miles. The tail, which is directed away from the sun, should be seen best in January when it will be seen nearly broadside from the Earth.

There will be many eyes in the sky watching Kohoutek — satellite Copernicus, Skylab Mission IV, Mariner 10 (Mariner Venus / Mercury probe), Pioneer 8, a NASA Learjet in late December, and in January a new airborne infrared observatory on a C-141 transport.

The effect of this comet on earthlings should be interesting. Predictions of the end of the earth — to what will happen on astrological charts. Comet Kohoutek won't be this way again for a long, long time so don't miss it.



ERICH VON DANIKEN — Author claims "I've been ridiculed by the world.

Author Claims Ancient Gods Arrived On Earth In UFOs

"I have been ridiculed by the world," said Erich von Daniken at a Press conference last week.

The Swiss author of the controversial book, *Chariots of the Gods?* was in San Francisco for a lecture tour of 29 universities!

He recently had a meeting with the leading Unidentified Flying Objects research man in the United States, Professor Alan Heinich of Chicago's Northwestern University. He also met with NASA scientists a few weeks ago. "Every brain was there," said von Daniken.

Not so said Stanford and Berkeley anthropology experts.

While they declined any invitation to meet Mr. von Daniken during his San Francisco visit, he will meet in December with their more-liberal counterparts in the east — the Harvard Professor of Anthropology!

The cause of all the trouble is Daniken's theory that the gods of mythology, the holy books and legends of man, were actually visitors from outer space, who looked like us and created us in their own image.

As proof, von Daniken gives one

Energy Crisis

Cooler Classrooms Cut CCSF Campus Fuel Use

In an effort to combat expected fuel shortages and conserve energy, Mayor Alioto recently directed that all buildings run by the city "cool off" to a temperature of 68 degrees, including City College.

Acting on that directive, CCSF President Harry Buttimer asked Clem Dang, head of maintenance, to keep the campus heated to as close to 68 degrees as possible. He stated that no one should feel uncomfortable, and students should wear sweaters and jackets if they feel cold.

Dr. Buttimer personally turned the thermostat in his office down to 68 degrees, to set a precedent for administrative staff and faculty of the school.

Roy Burkhead, chairman of the Health Education Department, said we are actually healthier if it is slightly cooler indoors. Many students remarked that they couldn't tell the difference, anyway.

The Mayor also asked city employees to form car pools, drive slower whenever possible, and to turn off lights and other electrical equipment when not in use. It is expected that by reducing the heat around campus the school will save an estimated 2500 dollars a year in heating oil alone.

Regarding heating campus buildings, Clement Dang, the chief engineer at CCSF, stated, "All possible measures to conserve energy on campus have already been taken by lowering thermostats." This was verified by a random check of thermostats throughout the campus buildings.

In another attempt to conserve fuel on campus, the CCSF facility and planning department has proposed additional energy saving procedures to be enacted immediately.

The departments proposals include the removal of all electric heaters, turning off of all unnecessary lighting and electrically operated equipment when not in use, and to minimize the use of district vehicles. These proposals, while helping to alleviate our fuel crisis, will in no way interfere with normal academic operations.

The departments proposals include the removal of all electric heaters, turning off of all unnecessary lighting and electrically operated equipment when not in use, and to minimize the use of district vehicles. These proposals, while helping to alleviate our fuel crisis, will in no way interfere with normal academic operations.

Although these proposals show a conserted effort by the administration to curb energy consumption they are of no value without the cooperation of students and faculty.

For instance, on December 4th, I took a short walk through the campus buildings. Within 15 minutes, I discovered 13 empty classrooms with all lights burning.

It is essential that new sources of energy be obtained. But until alternative energy sources can be developed, this wasteful consumption of energy must be halted.

"Electric" Muni Beats Energy Crunch

The threat of large scale fuel shortages and high prices for gas may force many City College students to leave their cars at home and use the Municipal Railway system.

Those students will be happy to know that the Muni will not be affected by the fuel shortage.

Although Mayor Alioto has asked all city departments to cut down on fuel consumption by 10% there will not be any cuts in Muni services.

Instead, the Muni is increasing services by adding more street cars, and adding more coaches on Sunday when gas stations will be closed.

The Muni is able to do this because of its large use of electric vehicles such as street and trolley cars.

The electricity used by these vehicles is produced by the city's own generators at Hetch Hetchy.

Hetch Hetchy is made-up of several hydro electric plants in the Sierra foot hills which produce the electricity for the city's public utilities.

Both the Muni and the Hetch Hetchy project are under the control of the Public Utilities Commission.

An official of the Public Utilities Commission said he foresaw no cuts in any public services due to the fuel shortage.



PERSONAL ATTENTION—There's no master switch to flip when thermostats are lowered. CCSF Plumber, Joe Hendel, services each classroom individually.

the Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Students in the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco

Crisis Bestows Benefits

Just as the drunk is saved from killing himself or others on the highway by passing out from over-consumption, the American people have been rescued from the automobile by the energy crisis.

Americans have fallen into a physical and moral slump.

We are overweight; under exercised; isolated from our neighbors; and more often than not, viewing an air-conditioned world from a bucket seat.

We are prone to heart attacks, migraine attacks, and attacks of loneliness.

Our bodies are stalked by pollution; our belongings by crime; and our minds by the spectre of Big Brother.

At last, though, we have been saved.

As the crunch of the energy crisis tightens on America's jugular, the freeway, our life style will change.

As people begin to leave their cars at home, long forgotten experiences will be reborn.

We will get more exercise, meet our neighbors on the bus, or the BART, and increase the use of local parks for recreation.

Air pollution will fall off; neighborhood participation will increase, and the police will resurrect the foot patrolman.

By spending more time at home, or near it, Americans will develop concern for their community. And from this pride will grow, and maybe, just maybe, we will revive our deflated political system.

It is not often that a society is given a second chance, a chance to stop in midstride and check its direction. The energy crisis is ours.

— Timothy J. Porter

When Are Students Adults?

Though legally adults, college students are treated as children. When applying for financial aid, the student is required to include the incomes of both parents in addition to his own earnings.

Many City College students transferring to universities or four-year colleges encounter frustration and difficulty with financial arrangements.

When funds are being appropriated, the students needs are evaluated according to estimates of his parent's financial capabilities.

Unless completely independent from his or her parents, the student is still considered a dependent "child;" even if putting himself through school while receiving only token parental assistance.

This legal injustice has been challenged by many organizations, including the American Civil Liberties Union, which has filed several class action suits, all ineffective as yet.

Hopefully, progress will soon be made bestowing all legal rights upon eighteen year-olds, instead of treating them as if they were second-class citizens.

—Ron Gluckman

BART Brings Parking Problem

BART is being hailed as a great technological achievement, all over the world, but for some people who live near BART stations, BART looks like an ugly monster.

Residents at three BART stations, Daly City, Balboa Park, and Glen Park, are inheriting new problems.

At the Daly City station the parking lot is filled before 7 am by Peninsula commuters. At the Glen Park station, small businesses have suffered up to a 30 % loss because shoppers cannot find parking places.

At the Balboa Park station, homeowners are constantly being pressured by property agents into selling their homes. Also, many students cannot find parking places on Ocean Avenue which was crowded before the arrival of BART.

The irony of the situation is that the people on the peninsula voted not to support BART years ago. Now they are reaping the rewards of BART without having to pay for it.

BART does look good to the outside world. Is BART really that great, though? As a few homeowners!

— Dan Desimone



ALL ABOARD—This BART car may not be crowded but the BART parking lots certainly are!

Indian Compares Systems Prefers American Education

An educational system should be universal, so that everyone is equally educated. This universality makes it easier for transfer between universities. But like it or not, the truth is very much different: I am referring to the educational systems of the United States and India.

The Indian system of education is a very unique one. It is a combination of Indian heritage and the rigidity of the British system.

To make a comparison of the systems, I must mention five differences which I readily notice.

A major difference is in the academic session. In India the academic session is a full year, except for two months of summer vacation, with the final exam at the end of the year. The American academic semester is only for five months with a final at the end.

Secondly, the timings of the finals are significant. A final at the end of one year means studying throughout the year. In the American system you study today, take the test tomorrow, then forget everything you "learned."

Thirdly, I must point out that repetition of a subject helps to set it in long term memory. Many years later, a student of the Indian system remembers his subject. The students of the American system, I dare say, don't even remember last year's classes let alone the subject matter!

Fourthly, a very important difference is in the course structure. In India "recommended" courses are really required courses if you want a degree.

In the U.S., the student chooses his own courses, which is quite a liberty! Then again, the disadvantages of choosing courses is that the student might wind up with very little knowledge in any subject if he has many different ones.



SUNIT KUMAR SAHA — CCSF student from India.

—Photo by Steve Baer

The last difference is the most important difference. In an Indian university you can break your education only for a maximum period of two years. More than two years means you're a freshman again! The U.S. collegian can complete their degree in ten years if they want which is quite advantageous for the working student.

One must realize that a country's educational system has a lot to do with social and political backgrounds. For this very reason, the U.S. and Indian educational systems are totally different.

I am fortunate enough to have attended both systems and personally, I prefer the American system.

— Sumit Kumar Saha

Entertainment Offered Students

Being an international student in San Francisco can be very exciting, and sometimes very lonely.

The International Students Center at 70 Oak St., is in the business of taking the loneliness out of being a foreign student.

The ISC provides cultural and educational programs with the cooperation of Bay Area colleges, community groups and the U.S. State Department.

These programs traverse the entire entertainment spectrum. They include concerts, dances, dinners, art exhibits, poetry readings, and guest lecturers on a variety of subjects.

If the international student has no specific entertainment pursuit in mind, the Center also offers pool tables, ping-pong, a TV lounge, and a full range of sports facilities including a swimming pool, and basketball and volleyball courts.

With so many things to do at the Center, a student can develop quite an appetite. The Center can handle this too.

If a student has purchased an annual membership card for a nominal fee of $1.50, then he can eat a soup to nuts home cooked meal five nights a week for only fifty cents.

Once a week the Center also serves a gourmet international dinner featuring the menu of a different nation. Upcoming dinners include an Iraqi dinner next Wednesday, and a Israeli dinner on Thursday.

Membership in the ISC is open to all interested foreign students. They can find out more about the Center by dropping in to visit at 70 Oak St., or calling 626-3999.

the Guardsman

This edition of The Guardsman was prepared by Journalism 21-A students.

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Dickens Christmas Fair Welcomes Cockney And Aristocrat!

At the entrance to the Dickens Christmas Fair, there is a preview of things to come as you notice the hot chestnuts for sale, a scene straight out of *Oliver Twist*.

Inside, prople are dressed in 19th century English garb. The delightful British accents that are spoken run from common cockney to stuffy aristocrat.

The three most impressive aspects of this fair were the three fun aspects of old British culture: food, drink, and merriment.

English delicacies abound throughout the fair, ranging from triffles and plum pudding to Robin Hood style roasted ribs.

For those thirsty connoisseurs, there are two fancy pubs with floor shows and a spattering of drink stalls.

These watering holes serve everything from nonalcoholic cider to hot mulled wines and ole English ale (really Guinness Stout).

The main theater, the Victoria and Albert Bijou Music Hall, has a "live puppet" presentation by the Beggars Theater, six veterans of the Renaissance Fair.

Their play is pure spectacle, featuring 12 foot live puppet "people," ingenious props, and a show stopping "locomotive" that noisly chugs around the audience.



THE GREAT DICKENS CHRISTMAS FAIR — Puppet Entertainment was a hit at the Bijou Music Hall.

Kids are delighted with this play as they are with Father Christmas, who is royally wheelchaired around the fairgrounds. His surrounding entourage looks like something out of *Babes in Toyland*.

The Dickens era equivalent of street artists are present at the fair. There is a juggler who lets kids try to juggle, a "female" tight rope walker who actually is a guy in drag, and there are several wenches who walk around selling their wares, namely foodstuffs.

For those who like to share a leg, there's Fezziwig's Dance Hall which indeed looks like a scene out of Scrooge's Christmas Past. In this eerie lighted room, people participate in dancing, kissing games, and other party activities.

For those who like to shake dice, there's the sinister Fagin's gambling den.

Besides food, drink, and entertainment the Dickens fair is like an island full of shopkeepers! Everything from aphrodisiac tea to apple dolls the heads are shrunken apples) is sold in various shops.

The Dickens Christmas Fair, which is run by the same people who run the Renaissance Fair, is held on weekends until New Years, next to the S.F. Produce Market near Army Street.

Organization to Help 'Badly Discharged' Veterans in Appeal

Veterans who have received less than honorable discharges from the military service and feel they were unjustly discharged can now seek help. The Discharge Upgrading Project, welcomes inquiries, according to Morton Vicker, spokesman for the DUP.

The DUP's objective is to build an organization in San Francisco run by the "badly discharged" veterans themselves.

Vicker states, "We hope to build a political movement with badly discharged veterans as the core, and attract trade unions and civic support to force executive or legislative action to put into effect a single discharge (there are now five types), retroactive for all veterans and the elimination of SPN numbers."

According to Vicker, a Special Processing Number (SPN) is assigned to each certificate of separation from the service. This is a coded number and specifies what a discharge is for. The most common offenses are dope, homosexuality and Absence Without Leave (AWOL).

Vicker feels that although the war has been universally hated and opposed, veterans are often punished directly for opposition to the war and their inability to conform to contrary standards of conduct. They are returned to civilian life with less than honorable discharges.

The Discharge Upgrading Project offers services completely free of charge.

They handle two facets of appeals.

The first is by case appeal. All military records are sent for and they are reviewed by lawyers, law students and the veteran.

Ultimately, an appeal, along with a brief is filed before the Discharge Review Board. The veteran is represented by American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) lawyers in Washington, D. C.

If the appeal is denied, the case is brought before the Board of Corrections of Military Records.

Finally, the matter goes to Federal Court on either a case or class action suit basis.

Since 1962, an average of 15-16% of the less than honorable discharges that have been appealed to the Discharge Review Board have been upgraded. Only 5% of those that went before the Board of Corrections of Military Records, the only remaining appeal, were upgraded.

For 'Natural High' Try Herbal Teas

The next time you have a headache try grabbing for a sprig of peppermint instead of an aspirin. Unlike chemically synthesized drugs, natural herbs are reputed to restore health without unpleasant side effects.

The inhalation of fresh peppermint leaves helps the sufferer to alleviate pain without the harmful effects attributed by some to aspirin. Although aspirin reduces pain, it also causes dysfunction of the blood platelets, according to *Merck's Medical Manual*.

An infusion of herbal tea can stimulate and restore health, ostensibly because of the balanced properties within the plant.

Most consumers are aware of rose hip tea and that it contributes large amounts of Vitamin C to the diet, but did you know that parsley tea is rich in Vitamin C, B *and* A?

Prepare for your next exam by putting a bit of Rosemary in a glass of wine or by making a tea with it. Rosemary has been alleged to crease blood circulation to the head, thus nourishing those tired cells and practically guaranteeing an outstanding test!

If you can't sleep at night, try lemon balm. This has a calming effect on the nervous system, it is said, and, incidentally, has the reputation of securing a long life for the user.

Nasturtium leaves, growing in any San Francisco garden, may be used as a pleasant substitute for pepper. Antibiotic qualities have been attributed to leaves.

'Wise Neil' Knows Exactly Who He Is

Most people don't know who Neil the picket is.

Standing in front of 1907 Ocean Avenue for eight hours a day, five days a week, for one full year would be a strain on most people. Neil doesn't seem to mind, though.

The Teamsters' Union pays Neil $18 a day for carrying the union's sign and its bright blue banner. The reason for picketing the Ocean Liquor Company is that they are non-union.

Eighteen dollars a day pays Neil to stand or lean against the wall where he chain smokes cigarettes and raps to whoever is willing to talk.

Neil doesn't know how much longer he will be manning the picket line. He muses that he might stay on for maybe another year.

"What the hell," said Neil. "I'm not a member of the union either!"

Student Center

The Heavy Action Is Downstairs

The Student Center of CCSF is sterile. The building is attractive, the chairs are comfortable, the rooms are open and sunny. But it is still cold and standoffish.

A walk through the center shows that few people use the Center.

However, chairs and couches are soft enough to catch a quick nap. Students can be seen sleeping, somehow overcoming the murmer of conversations that fills the air. The conversations come from small clusters that join together in ethnic groups.

The Student Advice Center seems slightly closed off in the middle of the room. The walls that turn the Advice Center into a booth, display posters, flyers and student advertising. They provide the only visual stimulation; the other walls are barren.

A walk down the stairs lead to the action. The mood on the lower level of the Center is several degrees livelier. Music rocks out from the semi-concealed jukebox.

The cluster groups downstairs are definitely more animated than upstairs. Card games are played hot and heavy with a lot of advice from the sidelines. Food, drinks and good times are the feature of the lower level of the Student Center.

But the walls are just as bare and the furniture predates to early 1960's diner type. It is utilitarian but certainly lacks comfort.

The horticulture and art departments could add a great deal to the appearance of the Center. The plants which contribute to the charm of San Francisco could only enhance the walls, tables and space at the Center.

The art which is encased in the Arts Building could slice through the barrel mary has been alleged to increase blood circulation to the head, thus nourishing those tired cells and practically guaranteeing an outstanding test!

Ex-POW's Holiday is Dimmed

Continued from Page 1

plight of the Vietnam veteran. "Jobs are hard to get . . . they have to pay the price of an unpopular war. We owe them our respect for doing the job they did."

Cmdr. Stratton, 42, spent six years as a prisoner in North Vietnam. He was an A-4 Skyhawk pilo stationed on the U.S.S. Ticonderoga. He was shot down on January 5, 1967.

Two months later the East Germans released a film of Stratton in a Hanoi press conference. It was intended to be a visual statement of the humane treatment the POWs received at the hands of their captors.

During his "period of contemplation" as he described his stay at Hua Lo Prison, "We celebrated Christmas, Thanksgiving, Saint Paddy's Day when we ran out holidays and birthdays we'd have un-birthdays."

The first Christmas they had together the North Vietnamese called a riot. "They scrapped off the top 28 guys and put their hands and feet in stocks and put four or five of them in a seven by five foot cell."

For the first time in seven years the Stratton family will celebrate Christmas together. And for the first time in twelve years America will be at peace in the world.



Commander Stratton

—Photo by Tim Porter

CCSF Soccer Team Socks It To Ohlone for 2nd Place In League

The CCSF soccer team returned to its usual winning form this year by posting an impressive 4-2-2 record in league play, good enough to capture a second place tie with Ohlone College. Chabot won the conference title with seven wins and one defeat.

After a dismal 1972 season which saw the Rams struggle to a 2-5-1 record (the worst in CCSF soccer history), Coach Diederichsen's team bounced back to finish with seven wins, three losses, and two ties overall.

CCSF's two league losses were to Chabot, who compiled sixteen wins and one defeat overall. The conference champs advanced to the state finals, held November 24. The Rams were tied by Ohlone and Skyline.

One of the Chabot losses was 1-0 defeat. It was ironic in that Chabot won the contest on a penalty kick.

"City College outplayed Chabot most of the game, but just couldn't score," said Coach Diederichsen. "A couple of shots went just outside the poles and one went over the top."

The Rams were hurt in this contest by the absence of injured right wing Ivan Castillo.

This year's talented ballclub placed four of its members on the All-Conference squad. First team honors went to co-captain William Zazaboi, a freshman center-forward, while teamates Robin Herfort (fullback), Andre Shy (inside left forward), and Carlos Molina (fullback and co-captain) were named to the second squad.

"Next year should be our year," predicted Diederichsen. "This year we had 21 freshmen and one sophomore. Assuming everyone returns to play, we should be very tough."



HIGH SCORES — Linda Lee scores with offensive cover from (left) Barbara Hatori, Nina Deger, Rosa Chase, Karen White and Doreen Suslow.

Volleyball Team Brings Home Honors

CCSF men and women continue to bring home volleyball victories this term. The team has won 14 hard fought battles already this season.

The women's and co-ed teams played West Valley College on November 21. The co-ed team lost by scores of 15-11 and 15-5, while the women's team won by scores of 15-1 and 15-3.

Outstanding first string co-ed players were hitters Robert Ruzzette, Linda Lee, and Karen White, and setters Barbara Hattori and Jayesh Patel. On the women's club, hitter Rosa Chase and setter Doreen Suslow were dominant.

On December 7 and 8 there will be an Invitational tournament at the University of Nevada, Reno.

Last year's energetic team coached by spunky Mrs. JoAnn Hahn, took third place. This year's club is of number one potential.

Mitch Palacio, Grand Champion Black Belt, Demonstrates Skill

Pow! Thonk! Bam! reverbrated through the hall as three judo black belts were sent sprawling across the mat, each in less than 10 seconds of "fighting", not by Batman but by Mitchell Palacio of CCSF.

Mitch's performance highlighted the 5th promotional tournament of 1973 in Northern California judo held at the S. F. Judo Institute on November 18.

In a promo, the competitors earn "epons" so as to advance their rank. Showing up, tying and winning (not by a throw) a match is half an epon, winning by a throw is one epon, and losing is zilch.

If one has enough wind to win six straight by throws (no rest between matches, just fresh opponents) then he moves up one degree. If he can't do that, then ten epons raises him one degree.

The tourney began with five girls, four brown belts and one black belt, doing Kata, a demonstration of judo techniques.

Then the white belts took to the mats with several City students participating. Although their opponents were all from judo schools, CCSF's men did well, especially 19-year old David Ross who had three wins and one tie.

Next came the greens, purples, and browns. To wind up the competition, the black belts performed on the center mat. There was tension in the air as people realized that a recent "Grand Champion" was to fight.

Mitch Palacio won that title just the week before on November 10 at the Far Western States Judo Championship. The third degree black belt didn't disappoint the fans as he threw five opponents and tied the sixth.



CCSF BLACKBELT—Mitchell Palacio after a ten second victory.
Photo by Ron Man

Scuba Diving -- "Fun But Not Easy"

Because of student demand a skin diving course has been set up this fall under the direction of swimming coach Kurt Decker. The P.E. class takes place on Fridays from 10—12 at Balboa pool.

It is an evenly divided coed class of 22 young students. The course began with a swimming ability test which included a 300-yard nonstop swim and a 20 yard underwater swim. Through this test, ten of the 32 students were either referred to other swim classes for more practice, or dropped the class.

The students seem to share a single cause—discovering the new medium of the underwater world. Yet, individual reasons for taking the course are varied.

There is enough zeal among class members and a genuine interest in both teacher and students to make the class a success. But the course has stubbed its toe on several stumbling blocks since it began.

Because of insurance policies, actual ocean dives are not possible. Also for "safety and liability" reasons, as well as cost factors, the class won't include tank-diving instruction.

However, instructor Decker hopes in the future that ocean trips, with cooperation from local dive shops, will be possible.

Another problem is that there is only enough school equipment for eleven students. The remainder is to be made up with personal investment.

If you would like to join the beautiful, interesting, and always exciting sport of skin diving, be forewarned that it takes a lot of work. As in the words of one class membe, "It's fun, but it's not an easy class... it turned out to be a lot harder than I thought."

Honor Society Hosts Conference

City College Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society will host a Northern Bay Area Conference on January 5, 1974.

The colleges attending this meeting will be: College of Marin; Solano College; Santa Rosa Junior College; Napa College; Contra Costa College; and Delta Valley College.

The agenda for the AGS conference has not yet been released.

Eligibility for membership in the Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society requires:

1. Completed twelve semester units in a maximum of three semesters at any recognized institution of higher learning, and have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher.

2. Be a life member of the California Scholarship Federation.

3. Membership is continuing by maintaining a 3.0 grade point average. If grade point average falls below 2.5 then applicant may apply for membership for one semesters grace period.

Further information is available from Rick LaCroix, E 205-T.

Teacher Invents Monopoly Game

Economist Ralph Anspach has developed a board game called Anti-Monopoly. The game, sold on a mail order basis, could help relieve some frustrations over the energy crisis.

Anspach, a Professor of Economics at California State University, San Francisco, will present the first game to Senator Philip Hart of Michigan December 11.

Hart is Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Anti-trust and Monopoly Legislation.

The object of Anti-Monopoly is to bust monopolies and trusts, the opposite of the well known Parker Brothers' game.

Players can entertain themselves by busting trusts called Stundart, Egson and Techsico Oil, ITD, Nazareth Steel, West House Electric and Electric Dynamics.

When landing on mailbox squares, which give instructions, players of Anti-Monopoly, like real prosecutors, can receive boosts or setbacks. Unlike current prosecutors, each player can only be fired by him or herself!

Author Claims Ancient Gods UFOs

Continued from Page 1

example of Ezekial of the Old Testament, who describes a space ship in great detail.

The hefty, pipe-smoking von Daniken, once jailed for tax fraud, says, "We must look at things with today's eyes, not yesterday's. Fifty years ago, they said an aircraft wouldn't fly because it was heavier than air."

Commenting on recent UFO sightings, von Daniken said that if they were UFOs, they may prove to be malevolent. "Otherwise they would land and show themselves."

Other books by Erich von Daniken are *Gods from Outer Space* and *Gold of the Gods*. Together, his three books have sold 25 million copies. He is also the subject of a television special, *In Search of Ancient Astronauts*.

VOTE

Continued From Page One

President

Michael McGrath, USE; Ozzie Lugo, VSA; Ron Urbina, IND

Vice-President

Stephen Congdon, VSA; Ivy Dea, USE

Council

Joel Bierbaum, VSA; Andre Chavez III, VSA; Lesle Davis, VSA; Neil Gouvira, VSA; Vernice James, VSA; Leland R. Leonard, VSA; Jean Marquardt, VSA; Bill Nolan, USE; Pat Nolan, SEX; Louise Robinson, USE; Cristan Peterson, VSA; Ray Siri, IND; Mark Kanc, IND.

At press time, the following council candidates did not state their party affiliation: Dorian Redus and Linda M. Castillon.

ELECTIONS 8:15 a.m.—3 p.m. UPPER LEVEL OF THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING

JANUARY 9 and 10

the Guardsman

Volume 77, No. 9 City College of San Francisco January 17, 1974

Ozzie Lugo Wins Student Body Presidency with 211 Votes

Ozzie Lugo captured 56% of the student body vote last Friday to become spring semester's Associated Student body president.

Lugo's running mate, Stephen J. Congdon, was elected Vice President with 68% of the 359 votes cast.

All thirteen candidates for Student Council were victorious. One Council seat remains to be filled.

The newly elected Council members and the votes they received are: Vernice James, 351; Neal D. Gouveia, 337; Leslie D. Davis, 247; Andres Chevez, 244; Leland L. Leonard, 242; Jean F. Marquadt, 241; Cristan L. Peterson, 238; Joel H. Bierbaum, 235; Patricia H. Nolan, 153; Louise Robinson, 144; William E. Nolan, 137; Mark E. Kane, 125; and Raymond R. Siri, 119.

Presidet-elect Ozzie Lugo expresses otimism for the coming semester.



Ozzie Lugo

"I'm an idealist," says newly elected Associated Students President Ozzie Lugo. "I want to see things done right."

The 24 year old president-elect and other members of his coalition, the Veteran's Student Alliance (VSA), favor the assigning of priorities by polling the student body.

Lugo says of his dealings with City College President Dr. Harry Buttimer, "We say the students want something, and he asks, 'How do you Know?'

"With the student opinion poll we can prove statistically what the students do want."

Lugo's winning coalition is composed of four campus organizations: the CCSF Vets, La Raza, the Women's Action Committee (WAC), and the Black Student's Union (BSU).

Each member of the VSA slate has his own project to focus on during the coming semester.

Lugo has his own priorities well defined. He cites the need to expand student awareness, gain greater community support for City College programs, and the creation of an adequate child-care center.

In an outline of the issues the new council will probe into, Lugo mentions the clarification of the Administration's role in student government, and the operation of the Bookstore.

Although he hasn't yet seen a detailed financial report of Bookstore operations, the business-wise Lugo calls the Bookstore's loss of $27,000 worth of inventory "incredible".

Ozzie Lugo also sees his new office as a chance to be effective.

The Puerto Rican born Lugo, who was once injured as a Vietnam grunt, feels that the many challenges in his life so far have prepared him well for his battle against bureaucracy.

"We are only in office for a short while, and I plan to solve as many problems as I have time to solve," says Lugo.

Daylight Savings Time Creates Hazards For Early Arrivers

Daylight Savings Time, now being used all year round, has made directing traffic on Phelan Avenue hazardous to campus police and pedestrians.

Darkness still covers CCSF before morning classes begin, producing hazards for arriving students who must use crosswalks.

Sergeant Ruggiero of the campus police has required patrolmen to wear bright orange vests for their own safety and use flashlights to direct traffic.

Ruggiero said, "It's harder to direct traffic because people can't see us. Flares are also being used at crosswalks in order to slow traffic."

City College Superintendent of Maintenance Clem Dang said, "Daylight Savings Time didn't help the school at all, we are using more lights."

Most ground lights stay on all night and are turned off at 8:30 am, an hour later than usual, said Dang. Extra lights are also used at the Educational Building between 6 am and 8:30 am.

Cuts have been made in power consumption by lowering classrooms temperatures and by requesting teachers to shut classroom lights when rooms are not in use.

Bus service to C.C.S.F. has not been effected by the Daylight Savings Time change, according to a spokesman for the Municipal Railway Passenger Safety department. He said bus drivers have been instructed to exercise precautions as they do on the night shift.



IN ACTION—New garb helps police in pre-dawn hours.

What's Inside

- Father photographs birth of his baby
- Co-ed takes job as bell hop
- Local pusher tells all
- How Narcs bust pushers
- Sid Phelm coaches his last team at CCSF
- Meet Fred and Sarah In Anatomy course

(See Below)



—Timothy Porter

Deadline For New Classes Being Offered

A mixed bag of new classes is being offered this spring semester at City College of San Francisco.

The most innovative classes being offered are the two you can "take" at home, watching television. "Law for the 70s" and "Risk Management" will be shown on KGO-TV, Channel 7, from 6:30 until 7 pm.

"Law for the 70s" will be shown on Monday, Wednesday and Friday beginning February 18. It will run for 50 sessions and offers the student three units.

"Risk Management" is a Tuesday-Thursday class for two units. It will run for 30 sessions. The class will deal with risk management in the insurance industry. Both classes are under the aegis of the Business Department.

Jules Fraden, dean of instruction, stated, "This program is believed to be the largest undertaking of its kind in the country."

Twenty Northern California community colleges are financing the series by contributions ranging in size from $3,000 to $12,000.

Continued on Page 3

Assembly Approves Legal Drinking For 18-year Olds

The California State Assembly approved by an overwhelming vote last week lowering the legal drinking age from 21 to 18 years.

With no debate on Jan. 7, the lower house voted 56 to 10 to revise the Constitution regarding the buying and drinking of liquor, beer, and wine and has now passed the amendment to the Senate.

If approved by the Senate, the measure would be placed on the November 5 statewide ballot. The Senate, in the past, has always killed similar legislation.

Currently, California 18-year-olds are considered adults for virtually every purpose except drinking.

The author of the measure, Assemblyman Robert P. Nimmo (R-Atascadero), commented that such a proposition is inevitable through a voter initiative if not passed by the State Legislature. He said such an initiative would be successful and it would be wiser for the Legislature to approve the measure than to "incur the wrath of young voters."

Even higher on the political ladder, Governor Reagan was questioned by a group of students from Sacramento regarding the proposed amendment. He replied, "I'd vote against it. Why should you be so anxious to get at it (liquor)?"

Pocket-Calculators

Department Chairmen Discuss Class Policies

Now that mini-calculators are readily available to City College students, school policy regarding use of the calculators may determine whether the cost is worth the investment to the student.

Jules Fraden, administrative dean of instruction, said that each department sets its own policy concerning use of calculators in class, for homework, and for examinations.

Chairman of the business department, Richard Szukalski said calculators cannot be used in an examination situation. "I don't allow them at all in a remedial math class. Students are their to learn what two and two is," Szukalski said.

Mathmatics department chairman W. Rollin Hanson said no one has brought a mini-calculator to class yet, so his department does not have any policy either for or against using calculators.

"I don't know of any instructors in my department who don't allow calculators," said Daniel St. John, physics department chairman.

"It's perfectly fine for use in examinations, but then, it's up to the instructor to decide," St. John remarked.

He said quite a few physics students are using calculators now; as many as 5 to 10%.

"Using calculators doesn't give the student that much of an advantage," St. John said. "None of the questions asked on our tests have problems a slide rule can't solve."

"Using a calculator possibly reduces a student's anxiety in a test situation, which might help him to do better," St. John commented.

The Engineering Counsel recommended to Chairman James Schon, that calculators be used in class, and for homework.

"The nature of our work makes the use of calculators essential," said Schon. "The department has purchased a number of Hewlett-Packard 35 calculators for in-class use. But they're not allowed to be used for examinations."

Manfred Naumann, chemistry department chairman said his department also provides calculators for the students.

"They're bolted down in the labs so everyone has an equal opportunity to use them," Naumann said. "Calculators are allowed for use in class examinations."

Rationing: Is 1984 Closer?

Though once dismissed as unthinkable, the spectre of energy rationing looms ominously ahead. Under a standby plan for acute shortages, announced by the Federal Energy Office, the first steps could begin as early as March 1, 1974.

Under this program, each licensed driver over 18 would receive a ration card allowing him to pick up coupons authorizing the purchase of from 32 to 35 gallons of gas per month. That's roughly a gallon a day.

Californians, who depend a great deal on their autos, would get more gas than, say, New Yorkers, and large car owners would suffer the most.

The coupons will cost one dollar. While the government says this will help defray the estimated $1.4 million cost of the system, drivers will surely resent the extra gouge.

Coupons will also be negotiable. If one has more than he needs, he can still sell the surplus to anyone for whatever the market will bear.

To prevent counterfeiting and black marketing, the coupons will be color coded monthly, good for only 60 days and exchanged by gas dealers at selected banks. The well-to-do will have their usual advantage, but will have to pay scalper's rates to avoid the inconvenience of shortage.

In addition to the problems inherent in any attempt at equitable rationing, expensive federal and state bureaucracies would need to be created and, once entrenched, would be difficult to remove.

The government plans to administer the program with 50 employees per state, 500 at the federal level, and a five-man rationing board in each county. That will double the size of some of the smaller state governments.

Rationing could be more than just a bureaucratic headache. The loss of mobility, cards, coupons, and what have you of this new program suggest Orwellian possibilities.

A monthly correspondence with its citizens will give a government a closer check on the movements of each and every individual. Think about it.

— Mike Hutcheson

Right To Abortion Endangered

An amendment introduced by Senator James Buckley of New York that would cut off all Medicaid (Medi-Cal) funds for abortion, even to save the mother's life, was attached to a major piece of federal legislation in early December. This amendment passed the Senate on a voice vote!

The entire bill has gone to a House-Senate Conference Committee which, shortly before Christmas break, approved the bill (without voting on amendments). When the committee meets again in January, the Buckley Amendment will be considered, and if approved, will go back to the House and Senate for a vote.

This amendment is in direct conflict with the 1973 Supreme Court decision nullifying all state laws restricting the right of women to obtain abortions during the first two trimesters (first 24 weeks) of pregnancy. According to the Supreme Court, termination of pregnancy is strictly a matter between the woman and her physician.

Buckley's amendment, if approved, would deny an entire segment of the population — the poor — a much needed medical service. Over one-third of all legal abortions are currently paid for by Medi-Cal in California.

If the amendment passes, the California State Department of Health and Welfare would be forced to eliminate entirely all abortion benefits to women on welfare. Many women would be forced to have children they otherwise would not have had.

We support the U. S. Supreme Court ruling on legalizing abortions. Buckley's amendment is a dangerous infringement on the right of a low-income woman to decide what to do with her own body.

—Cheryl Jennings



Smokers Endanger Students

Smoking is a dirty, unhealthy and dangerous habit that has been prohibited in almost all City College buildings. Yet, there are still inconsiderate and disrespectful students and faculty members who continue to smoke in the classrooms.

According to custodial sub-foreman Clifton Brown, cigarette smokers cause a major custodial problem on campus. People leave cigarette butts in hallways, classrooms or wherever they are.

"No smoking" signs are posted in all buildings but people ignore them. Because smoking is prohibited, there are no ashtrays in the classrooms. People put out cigarettes on walls, carpeting and furniture.

Cigarette smoke is an irritant and a known health hazard, not only to smokers, but to those who must breathe smoke polluted air. In a closed classroom the smoke is doubly annoying and dangerous.

The careless smoker is a walking fire hazard. A thoughtlessly dropped match or cigarette can do tremendous damage in minutes.

For the benefit of the student body, the smoking prohibition should be enforced in every area in which the signs are posted. Students and faculty should take responsibility for reminding smokers that cigarettes have no place in the classroom.

To enforce this reminder, citations should be issued by campus police to anyone disregarding the no smoking rule.

— Kathy Hurley

• Campus Views •

Question: Do you think the 'No Smoking regulation in most areas of the campus should be more strictly enforced?



Gene Thompson, Literature/Theater Arts "I don't know. It doesn't bother me personally but I can sympathize with those who are bothered with people who smoke."



Dennis Philosphy
"Yes, I do, because when you smoke it has been proven that inhaling smoke of any kind is damaging to your health. When people smoke they are also endangering the health of others."



Bert Fannin, Psychology
"No, I don't think it should. I smoke and it makes me nervous when I can't. I believe the smoker should be considerate enough to ask if it bothers anyone."



Madeline Courtoy, Music
"In some ways. Smoking should not be allowed in some classrooms. But in classes like art, it should be. I think the hallways and the area outside if O.K. for smoking."



Ron Urbina, Para-psychology
"No, the smoke that filters around is not offensive. You can ignore it if you want. Not only do I think it is not offensive but grass smoking should be legali in the classrooms and everywhere else. It's even healthier than cigarettes."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Have you ever "listened" to the library? If you have, you'll find it downright blatantly, *NOISY*. A person can't study in this place.

I come in here looking for a "quiet" place to spend an hour with my books and I have to listen to the students yak their heads off in their native tongues about God knows what.

The next table goes into minute detail on why the 49ers are a bunch of bums. One student comes in for his daily hour nap and is hard at work creating "zs." Why? Is this a library or a social center?

People act and greet each other like they haven't been seen in years. It's a shame I can't study and read in a quiet, serene, college atmosphere ... I like this library, why let is go to pot with a score of "gabbers" having "rap sessions" throughout?

Respectfully yours,
Raymond A. Varnum

the Guardsman

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Messengers of Jazz

Music Major Forms Jazz Band

Clifton Prophet has the best of two worlds. He is a college student and an entertainer.

Prophet is the leader of a new musical group who call themselves **Clifton Prophet and the Messengers of Jazz.**

He is also attending City College as a second semester student with emphasis on music, voice and drama, and says he hopes to grow musically, vocally and dramatically through his study experience.

His San Francisco background has included performances at a club called Nikki's, located on Haight Street. His current vocal activities in Glide Memorial Church's choir on Sundays.

Prophet organized the Messengers of Jazz in the fall of 1973 and brought the group to the Country Club last month.

Their music is jazz improvisation

The group is composed of Clifton Prophet on trumpet and vocals; Peewee on bongos and flute; Gene Daniels on drums; John Andre on bass clarinet and Joe Lucas on bass.

Clifton hopes to develop his music, write more of this own pieces, develop his voice to sing pop and possibly opera and incorporate these talents into drama.

Mini-calculators Now On Sale At CCSF

Mini-calculators are now available at the City College of San Francisco Bookstore and the California Bookstore, 1 1 Phelan Avenue.

Campus bookstore Manager Dick Main said prices for mini-calculators range from $69.95 to $195. At Cal Bookstore, mini-calculators range from $39.95 to $495, according to Manager Jim Arnold.

Students with a student body card cannot get a discount on the mini-calculators, said Main. "We don't make much of a profit on these calculators. We only get a 15 to 20% discount from the supplier."

Sales of the calculators are slow so far, according to Dave Hunter, campus bookstore assistant manager. "Not many people know we carry pocket calculators yet."

Jim Arnold at Cal Bookstore said "We've sold about 20 of the cheaper model. There hasn't been that big of a demand because students here just don't have the money to plunk down."

Models

Pocket calculator models available at the campus bookstore are TI 2500 ($69.95), Melcor 400 ($95.95), SE 88M ($104.95) MR 8 ($114.95), and the Unicom ($195).

At the Cal Bookstore, mini-calculators include Electronic Data ($39.95), TI 39 ($189.50), and Hewlett Packard 80 ($495). The Hewlett Packard has to be ordered from Berkeley, and can be here in an hour, according to Arnold.

500 Grants Open For Eligible Students

The State Scholarship and Loan Commission has announced that 500 State Occupational Education and Training Grants are available for fiscal year 1974-75.

The grants are for students who have the aptitude and desire to train for specific occupations, vocations, or technical careers, but do not have financial resources to enter training programs in public or private institutions.

Applications forms are available at high schools, accredited vocational educational institutions or by writing the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, O.E.T.G. Section, 1410 Fifth Street, Sacramento, California 95814.



HARD AT WORK — Students use cadavers to study human anatomy.
— Timothy Porter

Students Not Bothered By Use Of Cadavers to Study Anatomy

Students in Dr. Elson's Anatomy 25 class are not a squeamish lot.

Their reaction to the use of human cadavers to facilitate the learning of the "gross and microscopic structure" of the human body was typified by Liane Dyer's casual response, "It never bothered me."

Two cadavers, one male and one female, are purchased each semester from the San Francisco Mortuary Company for $85, which is far less than the $600 price tag on a wooden model of the human body.

The mortuary receives the cadavers from non-local, anonymous donors who have willed their bodies to science.

Dr. Elson explained that, through the use of chemicals, decomposition of the cadevers can be satisfactorily prevented for the length of the semester.

Careful dissection and critical examination of the parts of the body provides the students with a realistic learning experience.

During exams, which are filled with furrowed foreheads, and which even Dr. Elson concedes are "not easy", Anatomy 25 students made frequent visits to the front of the classroom to check their memory against the real thing.

The atmosphere in the third floor Science building classroom is serious, but the energetic Dr. Elson manages to keep things relaxed despite the demands of the course.

Anatomy 25 has no prerequisites and is open to all interested students.

— Tim Porter



ANYONE FOR WINE?—Taking the leading roles in *Arsenic and Old Lace*, are Donna Yahner as Aunt Martha; Sigrid Warschmidt as Aunt Abby, and Dan Daniel as the newphew Teddy. It all adds up to a delightful evening of high comedy.
—Timothy Porter

Drama Class Presents "Arsenic and Old Lace"

And so we've got these two sweet old ladies, who have the most wonderful habits of giggling all the time, and of bringing broth to sick people, and of taking kiddies to the movies. And this is all very good, and it makes you want to sit back and say, "Goodness, how lovable they are." Except that these two grannies also have a deadly habit.

They poison elderly gentlemen and then bury them in their cellar.

This week-end, the City College Drama Department is happily presenting a comedy based on the antics of these two sweet creatures: Joseph Kesserling's "Arsenic and Old Lace." Morbid and gruesome it ain't — but if you're in the mood for an evening of chuckles and good vibes, this is the place to go.

During the show, all sorts of complications arise for the old ladies. Their modus operandi involves mixing glasses of elderberry wine with arsenic, strychnine, and cyanide — "so that we can help lonely old men to their peace," as one of the biddies explains.

Sharon McKnight, who recently directed a production of "Jesus Christ, Superstar," pilots the play. Tickets are a dollar fifty (one dollar for students). Showtime: eight p.m., at the City College Little Theater, Friday and Saturday, January 18 and 19.

Rumors have it that elderberry wine will be served during intermissions. This is probably untrue, but if you do encounter a glass, sip lightly — it has quite a kick.

—Edward Novi

Tough Restrictions Hamper Work/Study Program Entrants

Many jobs are available through the work/study program, but because of tough restrictions, many students cannot qualify for the program.

In order to qualify students must show proof of financial need. Both the students' and their parents' 1040 tax return forms must be reviewed.

As a result of this, some students get discouraged. Dean Willis Kirk, head of the Student Placement Office, commented, "I've seen students just carry the forms around in their pockets because the restrictions are so tough."

Once a student fulfills the financial qualifications for off - campus work/study, he must have at least three hours a day available for work. Students working on or off campus can work a maximum of 15 hours per week and are paid $2.71 per hour.

Off-campus jobs for work/study are arranged through contracts with non-profit organizations that meet government guidelines. Such organizations include Social Security, U.S. immigration and child care centers.

Most jobs offered for off-campus work/study are stenographic or clerical, childcare and tutoring.

On-campus lab attendant positions are available for students by mutual agreement with their instructors. These positions are funded by the school district and require a chest X-ray.

The great difference in restrictions is because HEW provides the guidelines for work/study, while the Community College district provides lab attendant guidelines.

Kirk exclaimed, "I hope to God the guidelines for 1974-1975 are a lot less restricted than they are now.

January Is Deadline For Alien Registration

All aliens in the United States, except a few diplomats, and accredited members to certain international organizations, such as the United Nations, must report their addresses during the month of January.

The card with which to report may be obtained from any Post Office or any office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Parents or guardians of alien children under fourteen years of age are required to submit address reports for such children.

Failure to report can result in serious penalties. The mailing deadline for these reports is January 31.

New Classes

Continued from Page 1

"Film History: Evolution of Techniques of Film Expression" is a new addition to the Photography Department. The class will analyze the work of D. W. Griffith, Eisenstein, Orson Welles, Fellini and Antonioni. It will discuss the directors and films in a socio/historical context.

The students will also view Eisenstein's *Potemkin*, the German silent, *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari*, Welles' *Citizen Kane*, Hitchcock's *Notorious* and more.

Labor Studies, a new department formed in Fall '73, will expand its curriculum to five classes. The new courses offered will be "Legal Foundation of Labor Management" and "Economics for Labor and Community."

For time, place, and instructor for these classes and others, check the Time Schedule, Spring 1974. Registration is February 4 through 11.

Life Begins For Baby Sara As Dad Photographs Delivery

At the same moment that John Stapleton was becoming a father, he was recording the event in the pictures on these pages.

John, who will graduate this semester from City College's photography department, accompanied his wife Midge into the delivery room so that their family would be "a unit from the very start."

On December 4, dressed in a green surgical gown and toting his faithful Nikon camera, John photographed the natural birth of his six-pound, ten ounce daughter, Sara.

Both of John and Midge Stapleton's daughters have been born using the La Maze method of natural childbirth.

Midge Stapleton is enthusiastic about this non-anesthetic method of delivery, and declares that, "When the mother is awake during delivery, she is conscious of the father being involved in the birth."

John became involved in his own way, through his camera. He also admits that by concentrating on the camera work he was able to "avoid any queasiness."



"It's a girl," says the doctor while nurse checks time of birth as midnight nears. Baby Sara greets the world with a healthy wail.



Good Old Vitamins Now Controversial with Doctors and FDA

The great war over vitamin control between the Federal Food and Drug Administration - and the National Health Federation has spiraled into an issue of personal freedom.

The FDA, fearful of a possible consumer overdose of vitamins, has developed a package of 19 regulations, proposals and policy directives.

These directives will require prescriptions for high dosage forms of vitamins A and D. Smaller units of the same vitamins will continue to be available over the counter.

D. Alexander Schmidt, FDA commissioner said, "The fear that the FDA is going to make certain vitamins unavailable, or if available, then only at a higher cost or only be prescription is untrue. The single most important purpose of this regulation is to require full and honest labeling and fair promotion of vitamins."

The FDA's decision came after an exhaustive ten year study over this highly controversial issue.

The Health Federation, which represents thousands of health food enthusiasts, challenges that there will be no "freedom of choice" in matters of health and nutrition if these new strict limits on labeling, promotion and sale of vitamins, as of October 1, 1973, are allowed to stand.

They feel there will be a bureaucratic dictatorship in the primal province of food and nutrition. They are determined to fight this law.

The health food proprietors also feel this law is a direct threat to their autonomony in the radical field of health from good nutrition. The five prohibitions contained within this new law would restrict health research and the publishing of results of that research, according to the Health Federation.

President of the National Nutrition Food Association, Cliff Wells stated, "I am not anti-doctor. although they are the biggest monopoly in the country. An auto mechanic can only survive through wrecked cars, a doctor's business is to cure the sick-not the well. "In three ounces of liver there are 28,000 units of Vitamin A, in one cup of carrots, 18,-500," said Wells "Are liver and carrots to be put under prescription also?"

Cliff Wells is a sincere proponent of the crusade for good nutrition and he lectures extensively throughout the country.

Another crusader, Linus Pauling of Stanford, has said that it would make as much sense to place liver on prescription as oranges which are already on prescription in Cuba.

Modern doctors are recognizing that this area has been a neglected field of study and some medical schools are beginning to include nutritional studies in their current curriculum. In the past there has been no one course in nutrition.

According to the University of California, the education for medical men has been in the context of nutritional deficiencies or specific diseases. Doctors study this vital field in terms of nutritional evaluation courses.

The consumer remains a static bystander on the periphery of this great battle. He will be beseiged in the future with claims and counter claims. If the order of the FDA stands, he will be protected from possible harm to his already polluted body.

If the Federal Health Food Association wins, the consumer may find a radical answer in the treatment of diseases that have plagued him for centuries.

One conclusion is certain, it is because of the consumer and the maintenance of his well-being that these forces have been joined in a monumental display of power.

Lady Bell-Hop Reveals Trials and Tribulations of Job



UNIQUE JOB — Christine DePew models the colorful uniform she uses on the job as a bellehop in a San Francisco hotel. "You never know what to expect," said Chris. "One minute I'm carrying bags, the next moment I'm driving the shuttle bus or taking bath towels to guest.

"How to I respond when people yell 'Hey, Boy' — well I just grin and bear it as I pick up the bags."

Lift that bag! Tote that trunk!

So goes a typical day on the job for Christine DePew, a broadcasting / journalism major at CCSF.

"It's a good way to put yourself through school," said Chris, clad in her blue and gold uniform, "and a great way to keep in shape." (Ed. note: Christine, a slender 5'6", has an excellent shape). "Many people think the work is too strenuous for a woman, but it's all in knowing how to lift."

Shortly after landing her job at the Quality Inn last August, Chris learned that most men resent her carrying their bags. Not being a Women's Libber, though she is frequently called one, Chris tells the male guests that she is working as a bellegirl because she is able to do the work and enjoys her job. Out of curiosity, the men give her a crack at it.

"There have been a few times when I just couldn't lift a bag," she admitted, "but we have a luggage cart for the really heavy pieces."

Aside from working in the only San Francisco hotel employing female luggage carriers, Chris found there were other unique aspects to her job.

The crew and guest stars of the television show "The Streets of San Francisco" stay at the hotel. "Ricky Nelson, Ida Lupino, Barry Sullivan ... even the cougar on top of the Lincoln / Mercury sign have stayed there," said Chris. A real bonus was when actor Claude Akins took her to lunch at Ghirardelli Square.

Being a bellegirl is not always a glamorous job. Occasionally Chris runs into problems when helping a guest to his room.

"I guess some men figure when a girl carries his bags to his room he should give her something more than a tip," she said. "Normally they invite you in for a drink or to watch TV. Sometimes, when a 'no thanks, it's against the rules' answer doesn't work, I laugh and tell them to watch out or they'll end up with a suitcase on their head. That seems to work. I haven't bopped anybody on the head yet!"

Chris claims that men are better tippers than women on the average, "probably because they travel more. A normal tip is 50c a bag, and on a salary of $2.25 an hour, tips are extremely important."

There are three other bellegirls working with Chris. The number of eight-hour days a girl works depends on the season. "During the summer months there are two girls per shift because the hotel is full. We take turns helping guests. When business is slow, from around November through January, only one girl per shift is needed."

When summoning one of these young ladies, the traditional bell is not used. The girls can be found behind the front desk assisting the clerks. They are all-around handywomen for the hotel, too.

"You never know what to expect," said Chris. "One minute I'm carrying bags, the next minute I'm driving the hotel shuttle bus or taking bath towels to a guest."

A former computer operator at Cape Kennedy, Florida, Chris would like to see more bellegirls in San Francisco.

"If you like people and enjoy public contact work, it's a great job. Besides, it's a great 'conversation piece.' "

Student and Wife Believe in Family Unity from the Start



Both Stapletons are sold on the La Maze method of keeping the parents together at the birth to finish what they started nine months before. John expressed his disapproval of the stereotyped pacing-the-waiting - room floor expectant father.

John declares that the togetherness of both parents in the delivery room erases any anxiety on both the mother's and the father's part.

"And a more relaxed delivery," says Midge, "produces a healthier baby."

Although the Stapletons are advocates of natural childbirth, the concur that birth of a child at home, without the safety features of a modern delivery room, would not appeal to them.

Being a first-hand witness to the birth of his family has given John a deeper understanding of this once female-dominated domain.

He feels that he is better equipped now to appreciate the paradoxes of childbirth.

When Midge Stapleton says, after nine months of pregnancy, "The pressure is off. What a relief!", her husband, who has been with her all the way, can experience that release with her.

Even with this appreciation, John Stapleton says their family is complete and is not planning on more children.

"Welcome aboard, Sara," says Dad. Mom says, "We're lucky to have her and she's lucky to have us-- because we love her so much."



Birdie Ann Cohen Really Digs Higher Education at CCSF

"I really go to college, I think, because I want to help other people. I always try to help everybody, try to be kind and do the best I can."



Birdie Anne Cohen

Those are the words of CCSF's longest attending student, Birdie Anne Cohen.

Miss Cohen, a music major, is currently in her 15th year of higher education at City College. She's watched the college change in many ways since first coming here in 1958.

"They have more buildings now than they had when I first came here. We only had the Science Building, Cloud Hall, and the bungalows on the other side (south end)," explains the self-employed piano teacher and part-time organ player.

Miss Cohen has witnessed the appearance of the students also change since she first started.

"The girls didn't wear slacks and didn't wear their hair way down to their hips. The boys didn't wear long hair like they do now. People looked different. It seemed different.

"The teachers used to be different when I first came here. There are still a few teachers that were here before and they're still like the traditional teachers. But the new ones and even some of the old ones, they're changing together. they're dressing like the students. They're coming down more to the level of the students."

Diploma

Taking one course per semester, she has maintained a 2.38 grade point average, accumulated 99 units, and has earned an Associate in Arts degree.

Miss Cohen never finished high school. Personal problems forced her to quit Lowell in her junior year. But being the dedicated student she is, she studied foreign languages in the Work Progress Administration during Franklin Roosevelt's era before deciding to go to CCSF for a high school diploma.

"I was always sorry I never got my high school diploma. In 1960 my counselor told me I had the units for my diploma. I didn't have to have a high school diploma to go to City College. I could have gone straight on and gotten the AA sooner. But I felt that it was very important to have a high school diploma.

"I got what I came for and then stayed on to get the AA degree. I didn't expect to get the AA degree."

Dedicated

Among the countless courses she's taken are physcology, sociology, Spanish, English, and botany.

She doesn't believe in missing exams. One morning Miss Cohen awoke with laryngitis but didn't let that stop her from taking a final in a psychology class. She trudged through a typical San Francisco rainstorm, caught a jitney bus, and arrived on time to pass the exam and receive a B final in the course.

Sam Hontalas

★ Society is Changing Quickly With Aid of Computers ★

"Whether a student likes it nor not," says Computer Science Department Chairman Frank Holden, "computers have a tremendous effect on him. I think it would be helpful to all students to learn a bit about computers."

Computers are influencing society so much that some colleges are considering making a course in computers mandatory.

"At Dartmouth college," Holden points out, "97% of all students use the computer. The president of Dartmouth, Dr. Kemeny, has stated publicly that he feels no college should be granted accreditation if they do not require of all students some minimal familiarity with the computer."

For City College students, the computer science department offers a course for non-computer majors. It is designed to give liberal arts majors and other students a basic understanding of the workings of a computer.

The class, Computers and Society, examines the impact computers have on education, science, national defense, government and society.

"It is a fact," states Holden, "that without the computer, life in this country would come to a fast halt. Given just the amount of paper work, every man, woman and child would be occupied 15 hours a day with no other work being done.

"For example, the registrar could never process all the grade reports without the help of a computer."

Students are also taught simple computer symbols and how to feed them into a computer. One hour a week is spent working out simple problems on one of the campus computer teletype machines.

These machines, ten of which are located in Cloud 305, are available to all students at all times.

According to Holden, it is difficult to predict who will be successful in a computer science course. "We require high school algebra as a prerequisite. It's not used in the class but it indicates ability for logic.



COMPUTER ROOM — Students work in Cloud 305 on teletype machines that are hooked up to Woodrow Wilson High School.

"You would think someone with a high aptitude for math would be good with computer symbols but it doesn't always work out that way. Music majors for some reason tend to do especially well."

Student reaction to the class has been generally favorable. As first semester student Wagdy Barsoum points out, "It is a good class to take because, today, everything is computers."

RAH! TEAM Guardsman Sports RAH! TEAM



C.C.S.F. Rams Basketball Team (Front row, left to right) Charles Quinnery, Ken Banford, Willie Bridges, Gerry Lynch. (Middle, left to right) Rod Stovall, Dave Smith, James Gaston, Mike Lee, Mike Gibson. (Standing, left to right) Glenn Taylor, Andre Reys, Dennis Williams, Dana Loville, LeBruce Peacock.

Photo by John Coletti

Ram's Basketball Team Slumps After Winning First 8

Although starting their season by winning eight of their first nine games, the City College of San Francisco Varsity Basketball team has found itself in a slump. According to coach Sid Phelan, the club has had trouble working together and are getting burned by teams with well-executed fast breaks.

Entering the highly prestigious Modesto J. C. Toirnament ranked No. 5 in the state, the Rams were beaten by Allan Hancock J. C. of Santa Maria, whom Phelan calls "one of the best teams in the state." In the second round, City beat Golden Gate Conference rival Merritt J. C. 81-74, and then found themselves outrun by San Joaquin Delta J. C. in the consolation semi-final.

The following weekend at the San Joaquin Delta J. C. Tournament, the Rams fared much better. Here they reached the finals by defeating Sacramento J. C. and Diablo Valley J. C., before losing to Chaffey J. C. of Alta Loma, 64-59. In this tournament, freshman Ken Banford, previously the sixth man on the team, broke into the starting five and played brilliantly. He was named to the All-Tournament team, the only Ram to be bestowed this honor.

In the Golden Gate Conference opener on Friday, January 4, Merritt bounced back from the first confrontation to bomb City 55-37. Phelan summed up this loss:

"We are having a problem getting up for the games, especially against teams we have previously beaten (Merritt and possibly Diablo Valley). Also our inexperience has not helped, with only three sophomores returning from last years' squad. However we look better in practice this week (January 7-11) and I feel we will snap out of our slump."

This Friday January 18, the Rams play Chabot J. C. at their Hayward campus. As this is written, the Gladiators have the best J. C. record in the state (18-1) and are ranked No. 4. Phelan rates them as the team to beat this season. The game starts at 8 P.M. tomorrow night.

— Bill Black

Track Coach Leaving-- Team Needs Runners

Louis Vasquez, coach of last year's CCSF Track Team will be leaving for Europe at the start of next semester to study the track teams there. Vasquez will visit such countries as: Poland, France, and Sweden, to stydy their methods of training and running.

Coach Willie Hector will take over the track team this year and he is in great need of runners. "I need runners." said Hector, "I am willing to help anyone who is willing to work hard."

Last year's track team won the State Championship. But noen of last year's runners will be returning this year, three of the runners are at San Jose State and another three are attending Berkeley.

Anybody is interested in joining the track team please contact Mr. Hector at the Men's gym as soon as possible. Mr. Hector is always at his office at 11:00 a.m.

Other colleges have got a jump on CCSF since they were training during Christmas vacation. But City College has always been known as a slow starter and picks up steam at the end. If Mr. Hector can get a team together within the next two weeks City should be in excellent form when the important meets come up.



ON TOUR — Archers Albert Tong, Daniel Sui and Mike Francheschi prepare for trip.

Archery Champions On Tour

On the road again are archers Albert Tong, Daniel Sui and Mike Franceschi of the CCSF Archery Team who will be competing at the world's largest Archery money shoot and amateur Championships. The U. S. Open tournament entitled 'The Desert Inn Archery Classic' will be held at Las Vegas, Nevada on January 24-27.

Ram's Coach Sid Phelan is Leaving Class After 18 Years

Sid Phelan, varsity basketball coach for 18 years will be leaving at the end of the spring semester.

The popular coach who led C.C.S.F. teams to 13 championships in 18 years will become Director of Physical Education and Athletic Director at Los Medanos College, near Antioch. "C.C.S.F. has always been ideal," says Sid Phelan.

The varisty basketball team at C.C.S.F. has always ranked high in the league standings. Willie Wise, who now plays for the Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association and Gene Williams, an outstanding performer the three years he played, rate as two of the greatest players C.C.S.F. ever produced. Whatever team Sid Phelan puts on the court they always seem to jell.

Mr. Phelan attended St. Marys High and attended the University of California before coming to C.C.S.F. in 1955 to become a P.E. coach.

How does he inspire his basketball teams? Mr. Phelan shrugged his shoulders and said, "I wish I knew."



COACH PHELAN—"C.C.S.F. has alwas been ideal for sports."

CCSF BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, Jan. 18
CCSF at Chabot
Friday, Jan. 25
CCSF at CSM
Tuesday, Feb. 1
CCSF at SJCC
Tuesday, Feb. 5
CCSF at Merritt
Friday, Feb. 8
CCSF bye
Tuesday, Feb. 12
CCSF at DVC
Friday, Feb. 15
Chabot at CCSF
Tuesday, Feb. 19
CSM at CCSF
Friday, Feb. 22
CCSF at Laney
Tuesday, Feb. 26
SJCC at CCSF
Friday, March 1
Playoff or All-Star Gme
March 7-8-9
State Tour. at
Selland Arena, Fresno

Sports Day At City

Sports day at City College was on Saturday, January 12, from 8 am to 2 pm featuring three activities:

Co-ed bowling at Castle Lane;

Co-ed volleyball in the CCSF Women's gym;

Women's basketball penathon in CCSF Men's gym (basketball skills emphasized, i.e. free throws and dribbling).

Other colleges which participated in the competition were Foothill, Hartnell, Marin and Chabot.

Mrs. JoAnn Hahn and the CCSF Recreation Association were responsible for this event.

The results are as follows:

In the basketball event Diana Batanides turned out to be a one girl team as she won four of the five basketball events along with the overall champion honors. Annette Lea took first place for City in Women's Bowling with a 187 score.

The High Series honors in Bowling went to Mike Leong with a 527 in the Men's Division and in the Women's Division Claire Lockwood took first with a 544 score.

Tennis Court Dream Comes True at CCSF

Tennis anyone?

Hopefully by the end of February CCSF will have eight new tennis courts of its own located across from the girls gym.

It will be a ten year dream come true for many of City's faculty and student body.

Funds for the court were received through the energetic work of student councilman Gaymond Louie and President Buttimer — the former an archery buff, the latter a tennis buff.

To date, tennis classes have been competing with the public for use of four courts in Balboa Park. The courts have been overcrowded, and public relations precarious.

Construction of the tennis courts began in September with a projected completion date in November. Due to rain and construction problems completion has been delayed until February.

New tennis classes for the courts have already been scheduled and if the courts are not completed by February, "our whole tennis program will go to the dogs" as put by one tennis instructor.

The new courts have come not a moment too late, as tennis is becoming a fresh and invigorating fad among the young and old alike.

Rams' Baseball Looks Good

The 1974 baseball season is just about ready to get underway for the Rams. Coach Domecus rates his team's strengths in defense and pitching. He is fairly optomistic about his team's chances in the Golden Gate Conference which gets underway February 12 at Foothill.

The pitching department is bolstered by such players as Rich Blake, Phil Weindinger, and Mike Forresti. The catching corps will consist of George Fields and John Malaspino. The outfield will be manned by Mark White, Ken Sears, and Rene Meriluch. Greg O'Malley, Steve Arminino and Bob Bono will shore up the infield. The season will be broken up into two halves with the winner of each playing each other for the finals.

The Rams have gone since 1966 without winning the championship. That year saw them make it all the way to the state finals.

Meet the Champs

Volleyball Team Hits Reno Jackpot

Christmas came a little earlier last year for the CCSF Girl's Volleyball Team as they took first place, not to mention two trophies, in the Reno Tournament held last December 8.

On their way to first place the team knocked-off Merced College, University of Nevada and wrapped up the tournament with a 15-11; 15-9, win over Southwest in the finals.

"It was a well fought match, you could see the kids thinking on the court," said Mrs. JoAnn Hahn, the team's coach. "Everyone played superbly, they really wanted to come home with first place."

When the tournament was over Linda Lee was voted the Most Valuable Player of the tournament by the other schools.

Last year in Reno the team took third place so this year they had a real incentive to take first. Going into the tournament the girls had an eight game winning streak. The longest streak for Girl's Volleyball team at City since volleyball competition started for girls in 1969.

What has made this team so different from the ones in the past seasons? Mrs. Hahn's explanation for the sudden change is, "They played well together as a team and function as a unit."

Mrs. Hahn has been coaching the volleyball team since 1969 and every year her teams have played above .500 ball. Mrs. Hahn explains her success by saying, "All the teams I've coached have had a desire to put in the extra time in practice." With eight straight regular season wins and three wins in Reno, one would think this team would not be in dire need of many practice sessions.



"MURDERERS' ROW" — (SECOND ROW L-R) — Nina Reyer; Linda Lee; Chris Zagorewicz; Rosa Chase; Doreen Suslow, Margaret Tom.

(BOTTOM ROW D-R) — Coach JoAnn Hahn; Jessica Utt, scorer; Barbara Hattori, Captain; Paula Hocker, Karen White.

—Photo by Waverly Fong

"Everybody has some things they can work on. We work on the individual skills." Mrs. Hahn went on to say, "Individual skills is the key, each girl is trying to improve herself so that we can have a better team."

Notes: Mrs. Hahn held tryouts for next semester's volleyball team on January 14, but anyone interested in joining team may contact Mrs. Hahn at WGYM. The Girl's Volleyball team played in the Solano tournament last Friday and Saturday.

Last weekend the Girl's Volleyball team took another first place trophy at the 1974 Golden Valley League Tournament held in Solano. The results for the tournament are as follows:

1st match—CCSF-Merced, 15-11, 15-9;
2nd match—CCSF-Modesto, 15-11, 15-7; 3rd match—CCSF-Sacramento City College, 15-10, 15-1; Championship Match—CCSF-Sacramento CC, 15-10, 15-5.

49ers Looking for Break Away Back

National Football League will hold its annual college draft on January 29th. The San Francisco 49'ers, who had a dismal season in 1973, could benefit greatly from this draft.

The 49'ers have two first round draft picks. One for their scheduled pick and one for the Bob Windsor trade to New England last season.

In the past three years, the Niners have made terrible choices in the draft. In 1970, they chose Tim Anderson, a defensive back who now plays in Canada. The last two choices have been Terry Beasly and Mike Holmes, both of whom have been injured from the start of their careers. Where Niners need help now is at running back, linebacker, and defensive tackle.

The Niners desperately need running backs. They don't have breakaway type of back.

Vic Washington has failed to live up to his expectations. Also, they need a charging, overpowering fullback to replace Ken Willard, who at 31, is not getting any younger. Someone like Woody Green of John Cappaletti would be the type needed. The Niners also need a defensive tackle who will replace retiring Charley Kruegar. The Niners need an overpowering type who could make Cedrick Hardeman's pass rush effective. Last season, the opposition avoided Hardeman's rush by running up the middle.

Lastly, the Niners need a linebacker. Willie Harper is good in the middle and Dave Wilcox is an All-Pro on the outside. The Niners need someone better than Jim Snadecki and someone to backup Harper.

The 49'ers have a chance to rebuild themselves from the disastrous drafts of the past three years.

State Consumer Affairs Officials Warn Against Car Ripoffs

The gasoline shortage is not the only problem facing the unwary motorist today. He must also watch out for deceptive rip-offs by some service station owners.

According to the Department of Consumer Affairs in Sacramento the most common "tricks" used by unscrupulous operators who prey on the passing motorist are:

1. *Shock Absorbers:* squirt oil from an oil can on shock absorbers as evidence of failure and claim all sorts of possible dire consequences.

Fact: there are four shock absorbers on each car, one near each wheel. These help control bounce and give the car added stability. Only rarely will a shock absorber fail suddenly, and almost never will all fail at the same time. Usually shocks will last 20,000 miles or longer. Don't be pushed into immediate replacement.

2. *Fuel Pump:* squirt raw gasoline on a fuel pump and claim pump failure.

Fact: an average fuel pump should last upward of 50,000 miles. Be suspicious of anything appreciably less.

3. *Starter and Generator:* Squirting oil on a starter or generator and claiming impending failure.

Fact: neither a starter or generator are lubricated with sufficient oil to leave external evidence of oil leaking. Unless you have other evidence such as a starter failing to turn over the engine or the generator failing to charge (the red light stays on) ignore such advice until a further check can be made.

4. *Fan Belt:* Partially cutting through a fan belt and pointing but need for replacement.

Fact: little can be done at this point. The belt should be replaced as soon as possible, but by all means demand the old belt to take with you. If the belt shows evidence of deliberate cutting, contact the Bureau of Automotive Repair.

5. *Battery:* should it fail, regardless of age, check the water level, inspect the tightness of the cables on the battery terminals and look for the presence of terminal corrosion.

Symptoms of loose or corroded battery terminals are exactly the same as that of a failing battery.

Fact: all reputable dealers will fully test the battery before recommending buying a new battery. Do not buy a new battery the first time your battery loses power unless clear evidence of failure is shown. It may only need charging to be fully usable.

According to the Bureau of Automotive Repair, the overwhelming majority of garages and service stations are legitimate and operated by conscientious, responsible citizens. But, as in any area of commercial exchange, the wise buyer is the aware buyer.

Campus Pusher

★ Selling "Coke" Lets C.C.S.F. Dope Dealer Earn While He Learns ★

Jim is a 34-year-old City College student. He has a wife, two children, bills to pay, and promises to keep. In other words, Jim is an average husband and father, except for one thing. He makes his living selling drugs.

Jim is a pusher.

"It's not like I'm a bum or a criminal," he said. "In my own way I'm getting helped through school just like any other Joe."

Jim is a careful and shrewd businessman, which probably accounts for his never having been arrested.

"I never see more than a few cats at at time and I handle enough stuff so that it changes hands five, may be ten times before it hits the streets."

Jim has been dealing for about four years. He said his customers trust him and his "stuff." "I protect their interests and they protect mine."

Education

"When I got out of high school, I thought I was pretty hot stuff, so I got a job and moved out of the house. I was ready to tackle the world," he said.

After about seven years and a variety of jobs — service station attendant, janitor, night watchman, salesman — the "whole nothing route," Jim enrolled in math and accounting classes at John Adams Adult chool.

"It didn't work out. I had too much to handle between my family, a job, and school."

After sporadic attendance at John Adams, Jim finally quit his job and enrolled full-time at City College five years ago.

Money

"My biggest problem was money," he said. "There just never was enough of it. I knew it was impossible to go to school and work full time and still remain a decent father."

"Before I quit working, I was making enough money to buy pounds or bricks and then peddle the stuff to friends. That way I got my dope free. I was never into it heavy, and I only did coke occasionally; no hard drugs.

"As my connections improved, I realized that I was actually making money and thought maybe I could make enough to buy a good tape deck."

"Some friends and I bought a few pounds of hash and I had my tape deck in under two weeks. I realized that drugs involved more money than I had ever conceived.

"I've got to admit, I never went into this consciously by choice. No one really does. You are forced into it by your needs, and everything falls together until all of a sudden you are smack in the middle of the whole mess."

The "mess" that Jim is presently involved in provides him with about $12,000 a year — tax free — enough to support his family of four.

Jim is very sensitive about people's reactions to such a substantial amount of money.

"Hell, I could make three or four times that if I just cut down on all the precautions I take. No way, though. I make enough and my safety is most important."

Aid

Jim continually stressed that he was forced into his present occupation by the urgency of his financial situation.

"I qualified for financial aid, food stamps, welfare, and a few other aid programs. Problem was, none of them provided for decent food and shelter and you can't have aid from all the programs at the same time."

When he first applied for unemployment benefits, he said, they were denied because he was a student.

"It's like you can go to school, or you can work, but not both. I just got fed up with all the papers and questions and stupid bullshit that was tied onto the money. They don't want to help you — they want to change you.

"Besides, I couldn't do any of that now. They would want to know where I've been getting my money for the past four or five years."

Plans

This month Jim will receive his Associate of Arts degree. Although originally involved in the accounting program, he now hopes to go into hotel and restaurant management.

"In a couple of years all of this will be in the past and I can open up my own kitchen and serve the finest food anywhere. Then I will be a full-time husband and father.

"I really don't enjoy dealing. Sometimes I get paranoid as hell, and my wife worries all the time. I think I must dig the challenge 'cause I feel real good after a big deal.

"I don't have any complaints. Business has been good. All my customers have been satisfied so they keep coming. My conscience is completely clear. I've never touched any hum stuff and kept away from the hard crap.

"When I quit, I'll quit clean."

Suicide is Tenth Major Cause of Death in U.S.

Each year at least 100,000 people in the United States attempt suicide. Enough succeed to make it the tenth major cause of death.

In San Francisco, where the suicide rate has been consistently higher than the of the rest of the country, there have been over 1,300 suicides since 1969. This is equivalent to over 37 suicides per 100,000 per year. According to estimates by the City's records department, unsuccessful or undiscovered attempts would be close to three times that figure.

In San Francisco in 1972, males between the ages of 35 and 44 had the highest incidence of suicide, with 24 recorded deaths. This was followed by females between the ages of 25 and 34, with 15 reported suicides.

Methods

The most common single method of suicide, used by 104 of the victims, was an overdose of drugs. Barbiturates accounted for 72 of these deaths.

Jumping, which accounted for 50 deaths, and guns, which accounted for 48 suicides, were the second and third most common methods used.

According to city officials, the total amount of suicides per year and methods used, vary only slightly from year to year.

In the sense that all human beings have been subjected to the process of frustration and repression of guilt and anxiety, suicide can be a potential outlet for anyone under certain kinds of emotional stress.

Despite advancements in psychoanalytic psychiatry, and a better understanding of the motives for suicide and the social conditions under which suicide occurs, the practice of suicide cannot be controlled.

Damien Switchboard

In another approach to the problem of suicide, organizations such as the non-profit Damien Switchboard have been established within the community to counsel with anyone who is in a crisis.

The switchboard, which began as a drug counseling agency, was named after Father Damien, who was known as the "Father of the unwanted."

Their trained volunteers, answering more than a thousand calls a month, offer a free and confidential telephone counseling service 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Anyone wishing to talk with a staff member about a problem, or needs any kind of information or referral should contact the switchboard.

Damien Switchboard is located in Daly City at 45 Southgate Ave., Tel. 992-5600, and is in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week.





BOOKSTORE SECURITY—Mike Sablinsky surrenders his coat to Larry Re at the Bookstore.

Due to wintry weather and the energy crisis, students have been wearing their coats to classes. However, the chilly temperatures will catch up to them in the Bookstore. Since the beginning of January all persons entering the store are required to check their heavy coats at the front of the store. This is a security measure to guard against theft.—

Photos by Tim Porter

Coats Off!

CCSF Bookstore Tightens Security

Following the recent discovery of extensive theft, tighter security measures are now in force at the City College of San Francisco Bookstore.

All students must now check coats as well as books at the checkstand upon entering the bookstore.

According to Dave Hunter, assistant Bookstore manager, coat checking is "the only way we can think of. It's logical. If you don't have a coat on, you can't stick anything under it."

Hunter admits this procedure is a "drag for us and a drag for the students," but adds that it is cheaper to hire students to check the coats than to replace the stolen books.

The bookstore will hire a security guard from a commercial security service. According to minutes of the bookstore committee meeting December 4, 1973, the guard will be paid by the bookstore and will not carry a gun.

Students caught stealing will be subject to administrative action by the appropriate Dean, and possibly prosecution. Non-students caught stealing will automatically be prosecuted.

Campus police will be called for assistance when an individual is caught burglarizing. Ingleside Police will be called when there is a need for prosecution.

Also at the meeting, CCSF Bookstore and California Bookstore, 11 Phelan Avenue, agreed to publicize the burglarizing and prosecution actions in **THE GUARDSMAN.**

Other Matters

Dick Man, campus bookstore manager, and James Arnold, California Bookstore manager, discussed plans to follow the same policies of text book refund returns. Marking of the books in a special pattern was discussed as a solution to the problem.

Narcotics Agents Tell How They Nab Pushers

A panel of five Federal undercover narcotics agents recently participated in a press seminar here as part of a conference called by the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA), an arm of the U.S. Justice Department.

John Bartels, Director of the DEA, stated the purpose of the conference was to eliminate the "absence of knowledge of the working day of a Federal narcotics officer."

For two hours the five officers answered questions concerning everything from the type of weapon they carry to how they feel when they use it.

A definite profile emerged. These men were serious, dedicated, and believed that drug abuse is the most serious of America's problems.

Their average age was late twenties; all were married; and their races were as varied as the United Nations.

Each agent had received a minimum of 300 hours of classroom training, and more than 280 hours of exercises in enforcement techniques.

They were trained in detection of drug concealment, chemical testing procedures, and "ranger type" physical and arms training.

Upon graduation from the training program, agents receive a salary of about $10,000 per year for a 40-hour week that often is much longer.

It is not uncommon for the agent to work "80 or more" hours a week — in pursuit of a dealer.

The agents emphasized that they do not concentrate their search on the "baggie" marijuana dealer, but rather are primarily after the "multi-quantity" heroin and cocaine marketers.

When making buys of $20,000 worth of heroin, the agents stressed the need to carry a gun for self-protection.

In tracking down the quantity dealer of hard-core narcotics, agents rely primarily upon the information furnished them by on the street informers.

An informer's aid is solicited when he is arrested for a minor drug offense, such as using heroin.

Making an arrest of a large seller is then an escalating series of "buys" until the agent reaches the person he feels is the major supplier.

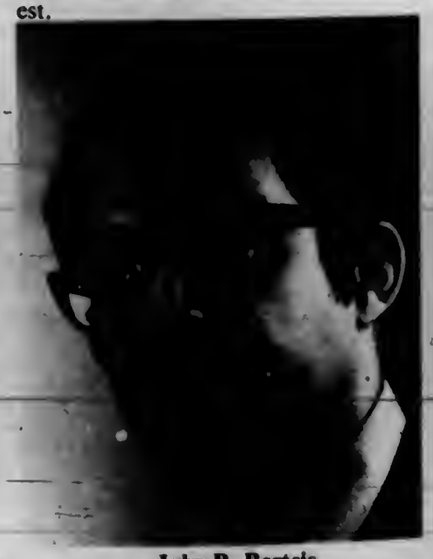
The agents explained that by acting and using "jive" language they are able to contact suppliers and complete purchases without becoming users themselves.

There are now more than 2200 Federal agents in the United States. This does not include customs agents and officers of various local and state agencies.

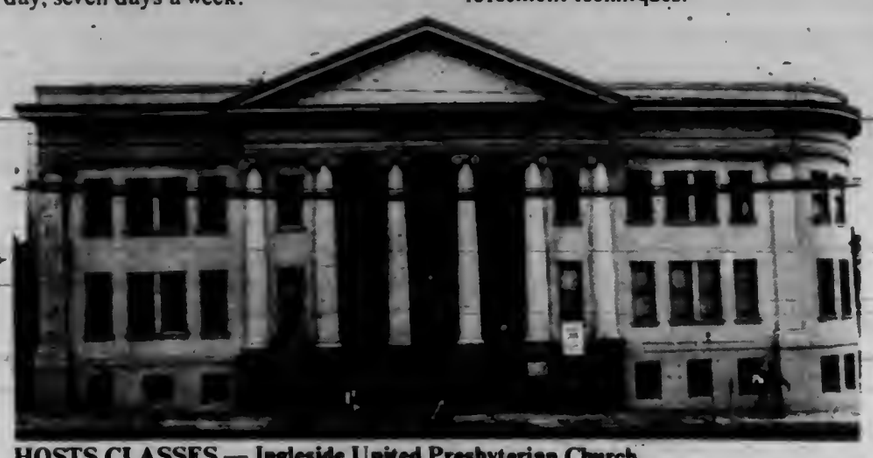
Large dealers in marijuana and other soft drugs should not feel safe just because the thrust of enforcement is centered on heroin and cocaine.

Agents are quick to stress that if a tip from their sources indicates the possibility of a major marijuana arrest, then their "enforcement team" will go after that dealer.

These teams also work closely with local agencies, and turn over any cases to them that are primarily of local interest.



John R. Bartels



HOSTS CLASSES — Ingleside United Presbyterian Church.

— Photo by Tim Porter

★ ★ Classes Held In Church ★ ★

This semester, City College has turned a number of students into regular church-goers. Because of campus building construction, approximately 480 students, in classes ranging from Russian to zoology, meet one or more times a week in the Ingleside Presbyterian Church on Ocean Avenue.

Next semester, 29 classes are scheduled to be held in the church, 11 more than there are at present. The number of students attending these classes may almost double.

Says church Pastor Alvin Mills, "It certainly is busy here but it doesn't interfere with our regular activities. In general, the students are very well behaved and considerate. It would be nice if we could have them on Sundays, too."

Police Granted Liberal Search Rights

In two separate decisions, the United States Supreme Court limited the freedom of citizens encountering the law.

In the first decision, handed down in December 1973, the court increased the extent of a search to which a person is liable when stopped on suspicion of any crime.

Previously the police were allowed only a "pat" search to check for hidden weapons. Now the law allows a complete and thorough search of any person suspected of a crime.

This provision extends to offenses such as jaywalking or speeding. Any materials of questionable or illegal nature may be seized and the suspect detained.

The key word in the new law is suspicion, a concept that must be applied by the respective peace officers.

In a separate decision made in early January, the Supreme Court ruled that illegally seized materials were presentable before the grand jury, and the possesser of such material is liable for questioning concerning said material before the Grand Jury.

Previously, all evidence of crimes found illegally was not permissable in Grand Jury hearings. The illegally seized materials remain unacceptable as evidence within the courtroom.

★ City College Males Still Favor Good Looks in Their Women ★

Males at City College are attracted by a woman's looks while campus females favor men who have personality.

Sociology students probed the values of fellow students in a survey conducted last month on campus.

Encouraged by Mrs. Elbea Fahle, who teaches a course on Marriage and Family, eight students tried to determine the qualities males and females valued most in a date and a mate.

Finding subjects in halls, the quadrangle, before or after classes, in the cafeteria or waiting in line at the snack truck, the survey takers asked 200 willing respondents to write, in prepared forms, the three qualities they value most in a date, and in a spouse.

Conducting the survery were Perry Dair, Claudia Fenton, Gerry Folmer, Francis Look, Anita Madrigal, Carl Smith, Paul Yee, and Jane Young.

The total sample included 100 men and 100 women. Approximately 33% were Chinese, which is consistent with the precentage in the entire CCSF population; Caucasians accounted for 34% of the sample, less than 43% attending CCSF; while Blacks made up about 33% of the subjects, considerably more than the approximate 11% of the student body which that group comprises. Although student researchers tried to choose subjects "at random," the sample cannot be considered a scientifically random sample of CCSF students.



HUNTING—The search goes on for the right mate. See survey on Page 3.

the Guardsman

Volume 78, Number 1 | **City College of San Francisco** | **February 28, 1974**

Record Size Enrollment Of Viet Veterans

More college students have already received educational benefits under the current G. I. Bill than were trained during the entire World War II G. I. Bill program, reports J. E. Mullen, Director of the San Francisco Veterans Administration Regional Office.

During October, Mullen said, nearly 801,000 G. I. Bill college students were enrolled. This surge pushed the cumulative total during the seven years since the newest G.I. Bill was enacted to 2,258,158 trainees.

College enrollments during the entire 12 years of the World War II G. I. Bill numbered 2,230,000. The total for the seven years program under the Korean G. I. Bill was 1,158,109.

College trainees under the current G. I. Bill include 91,312 servicemen and 2,166,846 veterans. Military personnel on active duty were not eligible for training under the two earlier G. I. Bills, explained Mullen.

The number of college trainees in the present G. I. Bill program is expected to far outstrip the World War II college trainee total in the years to come since Vietnam-era veterans have eligibility for eight years following release from service.

In terms of percentage of all G. I. Bill trainees who trained at the college level, Mullen noted, only 28.6 percent of the World War II veterans went to college. That percentage jumped to 50.7 percent for the Korean G. I. Bill, and to date stands 56.1 percent for Vietnam-era veterans.

A major reason for the big increase in college level training today, Mullen added, is the higher level of pre-service education attained by present day veterans.

During World War II only 38.5 percent of servicemen had completed high school. Some 85 percent of the Vietnam-era servicemen were high school graduates, and thousands of others were able to complete high school training under military educational programs while in service.



FUZZ PATROL—Campus police are stepping up parking rule enforcement. Students are warned to stay out of faculty lots to avoid a ten dollar fine and guard this fellow against a severe case of writer's cramp. See page 4 for another photo.

Male-Female Pay Gap is Expanding Despite Women's Liberation Action

Having surveyed the economic lot of California women during 1973, the State Commission on the Status of Women concluded last week that the women's liberation movement had not been as effective as its presence in the news might have indicated.

"The earnings gap between men and women," the commission reported, "is actually increasing" — a development that commission members found "shocking."

"A California woman makes less than 50 cents for every $1 earned by a man," said commission chairperson Anita Miller. "A statistical breakdown of earnings by occupation shows that in virtually every field men earn more than women, even in clerical jobs."

The report, highlighted at a Sacramento press conference, determined that three million women in the state worked full time outside the home, a figure constituting more than 40 percent of the entire California work force.

"Fully two-thirds of these women," Mrs. Miller said, "are either single, divorced, widowed, or their husbands make less than $7000 a year." And, she added, "on the average, a California woman needs four years of college in order to equal the earnings of a man who dropped out of high school at the end of the eighth grade."

Campus Police Step Up Drive On Violations

City College police will begin a crackdown on student parking violations on March 1.

"This campus is saturated with just too many cars, CCSF Chief of Security Gérald De Giralamo told the **Guardsman.** "If we weren't here, people would park on the lawns."

Some people seem to have no reservations about double parking and blocking other autos for several hours or more, De Giralamo added.

He pointed out that cars must have an Associated Student's sticker, available at the Student Union building, to enjoy parking privileges. Those without will be cited.

He warned that students parking in areas designated for faculty use should be ready to pay $10. All faculty parking lots have signs indicating them as such.

It is illegal, the lawman noted for evening students to park in Cloud Circle, the area surrounding Cloud Hall.

DeGirolamo's fuzz will be watching for drivers who like to straddle the parking space divider lines. Elimination of this problem, he feels, would enable all drivers to park conveniently.

Those drivers usually oblivious to the finer points of criminal justice might heed the chief's tongue-in-cheek suggestion that teachers in attempts to park may "take it out on students on their tests."

Eligibility Decided At First Council Meeting

Associated Student Council met February 20 in executive session to determine which of its members were eligible to sit on the newly elected Council.

Joaquin "Ozzie" Lugo Associated Students president, called the meeting to order and announced the fact that three council members Christan Peterson, Louise Robinson, and Mark Kain had resigned.

No reason for the sudden resignation was given, and at press time the two remaining seats were still vacant.

Lugo also pointed out that the eligibility of two council members was still in doubt.

Neal Goveia and Lee Leonard are in the process of clearing up their academic records, so they may sit on the council.

There were four seats unfilled on the new council; one was filled by Alan Fernandez, who was a write-in candidate.

Raymond Lee was nominated to fill one of the three remaining seats and was accepted by the council.

The council will meet every Monday at 12 noon in the upper level Student Union and they desire student support at the council meetings.

Health Service to Occupy Their New Location In March

The Student Health Service, now located in Science 190, will be moving to new, and larger quarters this semester.

Three bungalows behind the Arts Building are now being converted to a combination consultation and treatment center.

Student Health Director, Barbara Cabral, is hoping for a March completion of the $90,000 project, which was begun last December.

The present locale, amid the clutter of construction in the Science Building is smilingly termed the "zoo" by Ms. Cabral.

The move to the new location is expected to beef-up the already extensive services the Center has available.

A more modern examining room will be provided for the two part-time doctors, and three full-time nurses who comprise only part of the Center's staff.

They will then be able to utilize equipment which has been sitting idle for lack of space.

In addition to the medical services, the Center will continue its mental health program, and women's clinic.

A gynecologist is available in the women's clinic, as is contraceptive information.

Group and individual mental health counseling is also provided.

All Student Health Center Services are free to the student, and strict confidentiality is observed.

Representation or Extortion?

The Symbionese Liberation Army claims to represent "the people." But does it really? The reaction to the kidnapping of Patricia Hearst seems to prove them wrong. Thousands of people, rich and poor alike, are shocked at what the SLA has done.

Poor people, who stand to benefit most from the demands of the SLA, have signed petitions saying they won't take the food that is being given free.

Many have sent Randolph Hearst money from their welfare checks. Hundreds are offering their time in the distribution of the food. Does this sound like "the people are in support of the SLA?"

The SLA is a group of extremists who have kidnapped an innocent girl to get what they want. The vast majority of the people do not favor extortion and blackmail to effect change in this country. And yet, this is what the SLA has done. It seems their claim to represent the people is just a smokescreen for their own political profit.

When Randolph Hearst offered two million dollars worth of food, the SLA wanted four million dollars worth. The SLA are fanatics who will stop at nothing to get what they want. Their example is giving other extremist groups a precedent, as last week, the editor of an Atlanta paper was kidnapped. Do these groups really represent the people?

—Dan Desimone

New Leadership Needed For '74

Two months into 1974, the people of America are still shaking from the many events of 1973. The new year is cluttered with a lot of old problems.

There is now "peace with honor," which means that Vietnamese, Cambodians, and Laotians are killing each other instead of Americans killing and getting killed.

A cease-fire is now in effect in the Middle East and while there are presently peace talks in Geneva, the situation is far from resolved and the killing continues.

Another major headache is the "energy crisis." The only ones who seem to be gaining from the situation are the oil companies and big business, while it is hurting many Americans materially and physically.

The past year has seen the invention of Phase III and IV programs to control inflation but prices have risen faster in that year than they did in the preceding 20 years. Furthermore, we are told the worst is to come.

Last, and perhaps most important, Watergate has left America with a paralyzed government and a decimated morale. Everyone knows who and what caused the whole affair.

And now, a new year is beginning. There are good things happening in this country, but with the old crises still haunting us, there is an unhappy mood prevailing. Many good and decent people feel apathetic and powerless to do anything. They feel that the light at the end of the tunnel is nowhere to be seen.

We must demonstrate, sign petitions, and write to our representatives to let the leaders know how we feel.

If we could approach 1974 with new leadership and new ideas about how to solve our problems, then, just maybe, this new year would have a chance to avoid becoming a repeat performance of traumatic 1973.

—Sam Leeds

Graff Explains Bungalow Problem; Says Lack of Clocks Not Important

Where have all the clocks gone — long time passing? Where have all the clocks gone — that's what some students would like to know.

That is what they asked Victor Graff, associate director of planning and grounds. Why are many bungalows stuck without a clock?

Graff said that every bungalow initially came with a clock but that many have been ripped off by "the kids in the neighborhood." He explained that a clock does not get replaced until a teacher fills out an official request form. Several teachers said that they had asked for a clock for their rooms. Graff said that he had not received an official request from these teachers.

Now that he knows about the problem what is he going to do about it? "Nothing — unless an official request form is filled out, said Graff. "My department doesn't have the personnel to go around looking to see what bungalows don't have clocks in them!"

Finally, Graff was unsympathetic to students who find it annoying to ask their neighbor what the time is. His response to this inconvenience: "Nuts. It's not really that important."

Letters to the Editor

Editor,

Today I had the good fortune to attend a lecture in basic psychology at City College presided over by a presumptuous, uncommunicative, unprofessional goon who shall remain nameless.

I say good fortune for I now realize what a lot of students are being exposed to in the name of psychology, or worse, education. On the subject of frustration, the lecturer gave a meandering discourse on God knows what, squandering a whole hour of college time on his half-baked views and hard-boiled prejudices.

He moaned and groaned about the history of Judaism in the Middle East, the poor distribution of wealth in the Arab states, and the relative merits of Jews over Arabs, ending up with a detailed (and illustrated) account of the Middle East wars.

Not that it was as interesting as it might sound, for this was all delivered in the same bland way that he had previously been lecturing. I could see little connection between these subjects and frustration, and felt that I was not alone in this attitude, even though most of the students never thought twice about what he was saying.

Now I am no expert on psychology, neither am I an Arab or Jew, but I have enough sense to realize that everything of importance this man said could have been reduced to three or four well-put sentences.

And this is how a good instructor would have presented this material, together with a few well-chosen examples. As it was, I found myself bombarded by a point of view, (and a widely circularized one, too, it seems nowadays) no better than any blatant anti-semitic outpouring, under the guise of psychology.

This is all to say that if an instructor is going to teach psychology, teach psychology, but if he wants to go on like this I suggest he grab the nearest soapbox and air his dogmatic tendencies elsewhere. But please do not waste students' time with twaddle such as this!

— Mark Mattheley

Bestsellers List Says Most Readers Prefer Non-Fiction

Non-fiction continues to dominate the book market both as a whole and for the college age student. At a popular bookstore these are the bestselling books among the college age group:

Fiction:

Burr...Vidal $8.95 - Random House

Breakfast of Champions... Vonegut - $7.95 - Delacorte

Another Roadside Attraction... Robbins - $1.25 - Ballantine

Executive Action ... Freed and Lane - $1.25 - Dell

Exorcist... Blatty - $1.75 - Bantam

The Big Fix... Simon - $3.00 - Straight Arrow

Sunlight Dialogues... Gardner - $1.95 - Ballantine

Cathedral ... MacCaulay - $6.95 - Houghton Mifflin

Time Enough For Love...Heinlein - $7.95 - Putnam

Honorary Consul ... Greene - $8.95 - Simon and Schuster

Non Fiction:

Handmade Houses...Borricke and Shapiro - $12.95 - Scrimshaw

House Plants for the Purple Thumb... Baylis - $3.95 - 101 (Scribner)

Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas... Thompson - $1.50 - Popular Library

Revolt of the Cockroach People... Acosta - $7.95 - Straight Arrow

Maxfield Parrish... Ludwig - $25.00 - Watson-Guptill

Shooting Stars... Edited by Sweet Annie Leibovitz - Straight Arrow

Tassajara Cooking... Brown - $4.95 - Shambala

New Journalism... Edited by Tom Wolfe - $5.95 - Harper and Row

Joy of Cooking... Rombauer and Becker - $3.95 - now in paper from NAL

Center of the Cyclone... Lilly - $1.95 - Bantam.

Lots of bestsellers from '73 will be arriving in paperback in your bookstores soon. Watch for The Joy of Sex . . . the absolute definitive sex book in paper around mid February. Arriving this month is Hunter Thompson's Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail 72, which is the hallmark of campaign reporting ala the new journalism style.

Machine Means Careful Speech

A person's voice can reveal whether or not he is telling the truth.

A machine known as the Psychological Stress Evaluator (P.S.E.) measures the amount of stress in a person's voice.

The P.S.E. uses the unit itself and any cassette tape. The voice can be taped anytime and anyplace. When the tape is installed in the P.S.E. a reading comes out on a graph similar to an E.K.G.

The Polygraph lie detector, which requires many wires attached to the subject in question, is outdated by the P.S.E. whose instruments do not touch the body. In fact, a subject does not have to know that he is being evaluated.

Warren R. Maloney, Director of Loss Prevention for Castle and Cooke Merchandising, stated that the P.S.E. measures the *inaudible* voice. "The machine surveys the involuntary responses from the heart, lungs, central nervous system, an the subconscious," he said.

Maloney also stated that with the use of the P.S.E. unit during interrogations he has quickly and efficiently solved fraud cases involving employees and shoppers.

The P.S.E. was used by the United States Army for a number of years before it became available to the public for commercial use.

It has been used as evidence successfully in nine court cases in California.

Help Offered to Needy Students

"A smorgasborg of programs" is offered at the Tutorial Center for students who are interested in helping others with their studies.

"We tailor to the specific needs of the tutor," Mr. Lance Rogers, (Tutorial Center Director) explained. "A volunteer tutor can work anywhere he wants to in the city — and with any age group."

Several City College students are scattered throughout San Francisco assisting teachers in elementary school classrooms. Others are in high schools, junior high schools, and even trade schools.

"If you live in the Hunter's Point area, for instance, and want to tutor in your own home, that's fine," Rogers explained. "Or if you are an Oriental student and would like to tutor someone of your own race, we can put you in touch with the Chinatown YMCA. The possibilities are limitless."

Other programs involve reading for blind people, tutoring veterans, and assisting in certain classes on campus, such as English as a Second Language.

Units are given to anyone volunteering his time. In addition, a tutor can be paid for his services, if the Financial Aid Office approves.

30 Plus Club Meets

The 30 Plus Club will hold its first meeting for this semester at 8 pm tomorrow, in the lower level of the Student Union building.

Students 30 years and over are invited to attend the club's get-togethers.

Ann Tingali, president of the club said, "it's a place where older students can get together to meet and talk."

According to President Tringali, there were 200 students at the last get-together and there are more than 4,000 students who are 30 years plus on the City College campus.

For further information about the 30 plus club contact Ann Tringali in E-106.

★ the Guardsman ★

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Larry Espinola — Sports

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Journalism Instructor

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A DATE OR A MATE?—Drama students portray a way of communicating.

Females Value Personality Highest in CCSF Males

Continued from Page 1

Listed below in rank order are the qualities valued in a date by CCSF males and females.

Males value:	Females value:
1. looks	1. personality
2. personality	2. looks
3. sense of humor, fun	3. understanding, kind, considerate
4. sex, sex appeal	4. sense of humor, fun
5. good conversationalist	5. honest, sincere, faithful
6. understanding, kind, considerate	6. financial or social status
7. compatable, companionable	7. compatable, companionable
8. honest, sincere, faithful	8. respects me, concern for me
9. traditional feminine traits: charming, graceful, quiet	9. good conversationalist
10. intelligent	10. intelligent

It is apparent that males and females value many of the same qualities in dates, but there are exceptions. Both think intelligence relatively unimportant with looks and personality leading the list and intelligence coming in last. "Beautiful but dumb" is acceptable in both males and females! Females include "respect for me" and "financial or social status" in their list, while males are looking for the traditional feminine traits plus sex and sex appeal.

How about in a mate? Does the ordering of characteristics remain the same? Below is a rank order of those qualities most valued in a mate by males and females.

Males value:	Females value:
1. honest, sincere, faithful	1. honest, sincere, faithful
2. love	2. understanding, kind, considerate
3. looks	3. love
4. understanding, kind, considerate	4. compatable, companionable
5. personality	5. responsible, stable, financial security
6. compatable, companionable	6. looks
7. stereotyped feminine traits: charming, submissive, quiet, good housekeeper, thrifty housekeeper, good cook, good mother	7. religious
	8. personality
	9. intelligent
8. intelligent	10. sense of humor, fun
9. sex, sex appeal	
10. religious	

It appears that some qualities have shifted in rank. Looks become less important, although still remaining among the first three for males. Both sexes value honesty, sincerity, and faithfulness highest. A sense of humor has disappeared in the male list and shifted to the bottom in the female order while concern with financial security remains important to women.

Love has arrived on the scene, as has religion, while conversational abilities no longer make the top ten. Feminine traits valued by males now include those consistent with the traditional wife-mother role, while sex and sex appeal is less important. (Perhaps most males feel that quality already is part of the job description.)

Film Class Invites Students To View Free Film Series

Photography 120 class, Film History: Evolution of Film Expression, is opening all its weekly movies to City College students this semester.

Starting February 19 in Room V115 from 1-4pm any interested students may attend the class and see a full length movie free.

The purpose of this course is to give a history of motion pictures from the earliest inventions to the present.

Instructor Celia Lighthill will go into a detailed analysis of the work of key film makers like Griffith, Eisenstein, Welles, Fellini, and Antonioni.

This class will be valuable to students interested in film criticism, contemporary history, and popular culture.

The following is the Film Schedule for the Spring Semester:

Feb. 19 Melies' A TRIP TO THE MOON (1902), THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD (1938)

Feb. 26 Films by Lumiere (1895) NOTHING BUT A MAN (1964)

Mar. 5 THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY (1903), STRANGERS ON A TRAIN (1951)

March 12 THE LONEDALE OPERATOR (1911), BROKEN BLOSSOMS (1919)

Mar. 19 POTEMKIN (1925) - excerpt (Odessa steps sequence) MOTHER (1926)

Mar. 26 SUNRISE (1927)

April 2 APPLAUSE (1929)

April 16 GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933 — excerpt (Busby Berkley dance sequence), THE PRESIDENT VANISHES (1934)

April 23 SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS (1941)

April 30 NATIONAL VELVET (1945)

May 7 MAN OF ARAN (1934) THE RIVER (1937)

May 14 WHAT'S HAPPENING? THE BEATLES IN THE U.S.A.

May 21 OPEN CITY (1945)

May 28 400 BLOWS (1959)

June 4 WEEKEND (1967)

June 11 METROPOLIS (1926)

This is a three unit class which satisfies the Humanities requirement for graduation from CCSF.

Showplace :

Paramount Theater Reopens with $4,000,000 Facelift

Following a four million dollar face lift, Oakland's new Paramount Theater opened recently and has managed to astonish all visitors with the plush luxury of a fine theater.

Plans for the theatres' future center around its' use as a concert hall.

Local promoter Bill Graham has expressed significant interest in the remarkable capabilities the theater presents.

Already Graham has sponsored a night with the Brubecks (Darius, Dan, Chris and their father Dave). Graham has scheduled the return of Boz Scaggs with a 35 piece orchestra for early March.

Additional plans for the renovated movie palace involve such names as Milton Berle, Doodletown Pipers, and Lola Falana.

The new Paramount Theater, recently named to the Registrar of Historic places, intends to maintain a wide program of entertainment catering to the cultural needs of the Bay Area.

Big Bands Swing Back to 30s

The Big Band music of the 1930s and 40s is now in the midst of a revival. The old bands and stars are back on the nightclub circuit. The Andrews Sisters, who originally did "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B" are making a comeback. Bette Midler, whose big hit is "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of '73," has been on the cover of both Time and Ms. Both were asking that burning question: Why Bette Midler? More to the point: Why this current revival?

KMPX, FM 107, has been broadcasting a full program of Big Band music for 18 months and is the only station of its kind in the country. It claims a broadbased audience with an average age of 30. John Jensen, KMPX station manager, thinks its popularity with people too young to have heard it "has something to do with nostalgia for a time when we [the country] were really together."

Nostalgia isn't the whole story. With the oomph of a Glenn Miller trombone section swing music swung with America out of the depression. The delicious thrill of Benny Goodman's clarinet kept a war-weary nation's morale high. "This music was good then and it's still good today," Jensen said. Indeed, the infectious joy of a hit like "One O'Clock Jump" has rarely been captured by jazz, rock or pop music since then.

The musicians of the era were exploring, in a great exuberant burst, the fruits of the 20th century's pre-H bomb technology. The phonograph, the radio, microphone, the talkies that brought the Big Band sound to the screen with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers; and Busby Berkeley extravaganzas.

Jensen offered the following as a list of the era's superstars. Duke Ellington and Jimmy Lunsford, Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, Bing Crosby, the Andrews Sisters, Artie Shaw, Billie Holiday, and Harry James.



Bette Midler

Sources for beginning a collection of this music are the Goodwill, Purple Heart and used record stores. The latter are found in abundance in Polk Street Gulch.

Columbia Records has a good re-release library and other records companies are also making new presses. Many have been re-channeled for stereo.

McClure's "Gorf" Offers Something Extra

Michael McClure's **Gorf** is a hilarious dada musical melodrama that offers theatre-goers a refreshing pause from Watergate and other realities.

Former City College student, Dan Orsborn, who composed almost one third of the music, is the play's musical director and arranger.

A brilliantly formless plot easily utilizes an incredible and goofy list of characters which include a giant penguin, motorcycle outlaws, naked tapdancing stars, and a winged purple phallus.

The play offers fast-paced entertainment and those who enjoy dissecting story lines for hidden meaning should be forewarned that if **Gorf** offers any message at all, it is simply not to take life (or story lines) too seriously.

The cast, props, and costumes fit the show like a glove, and the sound effects alone are almost worth the price of admission.

Dan Orsborn's use of melodramatic and extravagant music to support nonsensical scenes works well every time.

"In cases where you can't get a particular mood from original music," explains Orsborn, I would just search for the hippest music I could find."

Drawing on such sources as Broadway musicals, children's theatre, Spike Jones, and classical Greek comedy, Dan Orsborn's musical arrangements contribute much towards the play's success.

His spotlight performance at the beginning of the performance consists of a gargling rendition of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" followed by kazoo version of "The Good Ship Lollipop."

"I guess half my job is the arrangement of sound effects," laughs Orsborn.

Orsborn, 25, has played in folk, rock, blues and jazz bands across the country, but the area that holds his current interest is one he was introduced to last year while attending City College: electronic music.

"When I first started to work on **Gorf**, I was thinking I'd use electronic music," Orsborn recalled. "But I found out I needed all kinds of styles. I had absolutely no background in producing music for theatre, but I found out I'm really good at listening to styles and then writing a piece that sounds like it."

The amiable Orsborn says he attained his present position by convincing Director John Lion that he was really interested in working on the **Gorf** musical. "I can't say why it happened, but I created it," smiled Orsborn. "I believe that you keep doing music, things will open up for you."

Music teacher Gerald Mueller, who has seen one of **Gorf's** performances, says he is pleased with the accomplishment of his ex-pupil. "Dan's music always fit and the quality and types of music he used were very good."

Gorf will be appearing at the Firehouse theatre Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights until March 24th.

— Kathleen Hurley

RAH! TEAM Guardsman Sports RAH! TEAM

Match Nicknames to Sport Stars

See answers in box below

1.	Mean	A. George Herman
2.	Broadway	B. Brooks Robinson
3.	Mr. Clutch	C. Elvin Hayes
4.	Tiny	D. John Havlicek
5.	Big "M"	E. John Milner
6.	Hondo	F. Eugene Morris
7.	Bullet	G. Joe Greene
8.	Clyde	H. Frank Mahovlich
9.	The Hammer	I. Bob Hayes
10.	Mercury	J. Hank Aaron
11.	Smokin	K. Pete Rose
12.	Big "E"	L. Bobby Hull
13.	Pistol	M. Jerry West
14.	Charlie Hustle	N. Walt Frazier
15.	Hammerin	O. Ted Hendricks
16.	Golden Jet	P. Joe Namath
17.	Babe	Q. Nate Arahibald
18.	Hoover	R. Joe Frazier
19.	Mad Stork	S. John Powell
20.	Boog	T. Pete Maravich

Rams Great Start in Baseball Attributed to a Sound Defense

As Winter comes to an end and Spring appears, so do the men wearing knickers with loud color socks. They will also be wearing those shoes with the pieces of metal nailed to the soles that would make a mess of mother's waxed floors.

But there's nothing to be worried about — it's only the beginning of America's pastime, otherwise known to as baseball.

CCSF's team has gotten the feel of things with a 2-1 record going into the third week of pre-season. The Rams started with a 7-5 win over Foothill followed by a 7-1 loss to Canada in which Canada's runs were all unearned.

It didn't take long for the Rams to get back on the winning track again when they beat Contra Costa, 6-3. The Rams finished in fifth place last year in the Golden Gate Conference.

The 1973 poor showing can be attributed to the lack of a sound defense. "We're stronger this year on defense than last year and we should improve in the hitting department," said Coach Ernest Domecus, "If we don't I'll be disappointed."

At the moment it's too early to say just how far the Rams are capable of going this season, but as far as the pitching department goes they may just have found a stopper in Rich Blake.

Blake has pitched seven innings so far and has shown great stuff. He went six strong innings against Canada but had the misfortune of having seven unearned runs against him. The hitting slack has been picked-up by Grant Becker who has hit well in the first three games.

Police to Present a Self-Defense Program

A women's self-defense program will be offered to City College students on March 6, 7, 8 in the women's gymnasium from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sargent Vic Macici of the San Francisco Police Department will lead the hourly discussions on self-defense. On March 8 from noon to 1 pm an actual self-defense demonstration will take place.

The Recreation Association encourages any interested students to attend.

Spring Lecture Series Hosts Popular Speakers

Fewer but more popular speakers will be coming to the City College campus for the spring lecture series due to the rising prices of guest lecturers.

According to Austin White chairman of the committee for the lecture series speakers are asking 25 to 30 percent more for lecturing.

"The committee's only criterion is that there be sufficient student interest and the speaker be highly qualified in his or her field," said White.

Not satisfied with participation at the lectures, White commented, "attendance varies from 25 to 300 students."

Ideas for guest speakers come from department recommendations. Any student with an idea for a guest speaker should contact his department head or Austin White at Cloud 335-D.

Chances of Track Team Repeating as State Champions are very Slim

The CCSF Track Team will be trying to again become State Champions but chances are 100 to 1 that they won't make it. Coach Willie Hector will be starting from the beginning this year, trying to get a team together for the season.

"The chances of us repeating as State Champions are slim," said Hector. "The people who won it last year had worked hard for two straight years."

Last year's championship team marked only the fourth time a Northern California team has held the State Championship. However, according to Hector, Laney College has an excellent chance of taking the title this year, since they've been training all year round.

The team will have to do some hard work to catch up with the other schools who have been training since Christmas vacation. Ram's practice started in late January.

"The distance runners should be in good shape for our first meet," said Hector, referring to Tony Herbert, Keith Noel, Mike Dunn, and Mark Hipp.

Despite the late start you can depend on Hector and his runners to go all out to keep the State Championship here at City for another year.



THE PIT—For only $7.50 a student may park his car in this former water reservoir. Story on Page 1.

Ram Sports Slate

Friday, March 1

Baseball at Sacramento CC, 2:30pm

Golf at Diablo Valley, 1pm
Swimming at CSM, 3:30 pm
Tennis-Laney, here at Golden Gate Park.

Saturday, March 2

G.G. Conf. Relays at Chabot, 10am

Monday, March 4

Golf at Chabot, 1pm

Tuesday, March 5

Baseball-Chabot, here, 3pm

Volleyball at DeAnza, 3:30pm

Wednesday, March 6

Women's self defense, at WGYM 8-2pm.

Thursday, March 7

Baseball at Laney, 3pm

Women's self defense, at WGYM 8-2pm.

CCSF Spells Out Rules For Campus Newcomers

City College of San Francisco has certain attendance regulations that many students coming from high school to college aren't aware of.

They are:

1.) Students are expected to attend classes regularly and to be on time.

2.) At the first class meeting of the semester, instructors shall announce the number and type of excusable absenses.

3.) Student's are responsible for all class work in class, regardless of absencey.

4.) If a student exceeds the allowable number of absences, the instructor may, after giving written warning require the student to drop the class without penalty.

5.) If, due to excessive absenses, a student's grades suffer, that student may be dropped from the course and may receive an F or a No Credit grade.

Horticulture Students Reveal Methods For Plant Care

It has been said that plants and flowers should be treated and cared for as if they were children. According to Christ McIntyre and Janet Carrier, two horticulture students at CCSF, plants need tender loving care in order to sustain life just as human beings do.

House plants, in general, require a great deal of attention. Plants should have proper lighting, moisture, and setting. One of the more popular house plants, the Philodendron, should not be placed in the bathroom, den or hallway. The kitchen is the best place for this particular plant, because of its high need for sunlight and air.

Ferns can be placed almost anywhere in the house. They do not require much sunlight, but require a great deal of moisture.

Helpful Hints

House plants should be placed according to environment. Temperature, soil, moisture, light and air are important.

Never make the mistake of giving your plant too much or too little water. To be safe, water plants every other day. Feel the soil for moistness. House plants are not to be subjected to outdoor weather conditions. They cannot survive strong winds or rains.

Saving The Life of a Plant

Should you notice your plant looking a little lifeless, check your enviornmental factors. You plant may need relocating, more or less sunlight.

After you have considered all factors and there are no better results, consult your book store or library for a copy of *Sunset Gardens* a popular handbook which will be helpful to you and your plants.

—*Sherian Grimes*



PLANTS — These sample arrangements show the grace of leafy plants that are easy to care for and add a touch of greenery and cheer.

Answers to Sports Quiz

1.	O	11.	R
2.	P	12.	C
3.	N	13.	T
4.	D	14.	J
5.	E	15.	K
6.	I	16.	L
7.	A	17.	M
8.	H	18.	B
9.	G	19.	S
10.	F	20.	Q

Girl Escapes Campus Attack

Editor's Note: The name of the student in the following story has been omitted at her request.

With a smash in the gut and a grab at the groin a campus superchick fought off a trio of assailants on February 6.

The pretty, brown-eyed karate expert and criminology major, said that at 4:45 pm, in the Men's Gym hallway, she was approached by three men. The tallest of the group bumped into her intentionally. As she turned, thinking it might be a friend, he said, "What are you going to do about it?" She showed him.

When he grabbed her by the right hand, she dropped her arm dragging her attacker off balance. Then she pivoted and lashed out with her left foot, catching him in the solar plexus. The 18 year old student said of her attacker, "He never got a chance to double up."

She reached in, grabbed him by the genitals, and held on for about twenty seconds. "It seemed like a long time to me," she said, "I'm sure it was to him!"

This is a dangerous move. She added, "...but I knew what I was doing." Her karate training has taught her "never to use one blow. Always use a combination."

The five-foot-eight-inch coed said that while keeping her prisoner in a compromising position she told the other two to "back off."

The girl, a member of the track team "showed them how fast I can run."

Continued On Page 2



"I want to stay but I have to go," says Rams Basketball Coach as he cuts decorated cake and bids farewell to students. See Sports story on Page 4.

the Guardsman

Volume 78, Number 2 City College of San Francisco March 7, 1974



WASHED OUT—Eight deserted tennis courts are not complete because contractors cannot compete with the rain. In the meantime students play tennis on public courts in Balboa Park.

Tennis Fad Booms On Campus But Courts Not Ready to Use

All the students who brought their spaulding tennis rackets and their Wilson balls expecting to play on City College's new tennis courts this month can just take them both home and wait for another three weeks and hopefully not any longer.

"I am trying to do everything spiritually and physically to get it finished in two weeks," said Mrs. Lene Johnson, Director of Women's P.E., "The rains came and made the asphalt uneven so they had to go over it again."

The wet weather has been the main factor for the tennis courts not being completed last month as expected. But when they are finished, City will be the proud owners of one of the best tennis courts in the city. The eight courts will be made of 1/8 inch thick plastic vinyl, which is sometimes used indoors for professional tennis tournaments. These courts will give the ball a great bounce.

But there is only one drawback, and that is you cannot walk on the courts with hard heel shoes. Hard soles will leave a dent on the court that will not come out, so anyone playing on the courts must have on tennis shoes..

City has been trying for eight years to get tennis courts on campus. During that time City has had to share the Balboa courts with the public and as everyone can tell you having to hike down to the courts only to find them occupied by the public isn't a favorite pastime, especially when your next class is in the science building.

Since the Billie Jean King-Bobby Riggs match there has been a great increase on tennis play. City has had to open new classes in the morning along with Saturday classes. If City can get the approval of the legislature they will have classes on Sundays.

The courts will be used every hour of the day from 7 am to 5 pm. The main worry will be the security on weekends. Although the courts are surrounded by a 12-foot fence, it won't stop anyone who really wants to play. Mrs. Johnson is interested in having someone who wants to sign up for work study

Continued on Page 4

Why Can't CCSF Students Read? Tough Problem With No Answer

Approximately 12 percent of all City College day students drop out of school each semester. One reason, as Time magazine recently reported, is that many City College students can't read.

According to the magazine, Edward Kloster head of CCSF reading program estimates that more than half the student body needs help with reading, and some 300 of these students have difficulty deciphering even simple words.

Poor reading is not unique to San Francisco, however, Kloster points out to the Guardsman.

"Students are dropping out of different colleges everyday simply because they cannot read their textbooks," he said. "There are reading problems in all areas of the United States.

College President Harry Buttimer explains that City College has special problems because of the high ratio of foreign-born students in San Francisco. To these students, English is a second language.

Foreign-speaking students, however, by no means represent the whole of City College problem readers.

Some of the poorest readers are products of San Francisco's public schools.

Since 1969, reading scores for San Francisco students have been dropping steadily.

Wilson High School math instructor David Friedman says that the reading ability of some Wilson students is so poor that teachers must devise simplified versions of the standard math text for their math classes.

Despite the extensive and varied educational demands of incoming students,



Edward Kloster

Dr. Buttimer assures, "We try to meet the needs of every student who has reading difficulties."

Reasons for reading deficiencies are complex and blame seems impossible to place. In the case of native-speaking Americans, the main problem seems to be sociological, according to various authorities.

Its Koster's opinion that students coming from happy environment tend to master reading skills more readily than those who don't. Most of the damage he thinks is done in the first three years of elementary school.

When a child can't read, he feels inadequate and becomes increasingly withdrawn from school activities. After that time, the inability to read becomes a dominating negative factor in a student's education.

"Competition is very important to Americans," reflects Kloster, "and it's wonderful for those who win. But a lot of these people never win. They just get pushed down lower and lower."

Continued On Page 2

Lauren Santora Wins Herman Scholarship



AWARD—Mrs. Gladys Herman and Pres. Harry Buttimer flank Lauren Santora at presentation which was followed by a formal lunch in the faculty dining room.

Lauren Gail Santora, a 20 year old elementary teaching major, was presented the second semi-annual M. Justin Herman Memorial Scholarship.

The $500 scholarship check was presented by Mrs. Gladys Herman, widow of M. Justin Herman, long-time Director of the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency.

A 1972 graduate of Lowell High School, Lauren had originally planned to become a teaching assistant, but hesitated to try for a teaching credential partly because she did not think she would be able to finance schooling.

The scholarship was established by Mrs. Herman to aid students in the CCSF pre-school and elementary teacher assistanting programs and encourage them to go for their credentials, according to Donald F. Snepp, City College Scholarship Coordinator.

• Campus Views •

(Asked of Journalism students on campus)

Question: Why do you think some students get to CCSF without learning how to read?



Bob Cane

"I think most people learn to read and spell through their pores: that is, they learn by constant pleasurable exposure to the printed word. They git this exposure in backgrounds in which there is the leisure to read, books are chreised and kep easily available, and the expression and investigation of ideas is encouraged.



Howard Smith

"There are many reasons. The lack of good secondary training, with both teachers adn students at fault, and initiative in the home are two of the main ones."



Kathleen Hurley

With the present popularity of television, I think many children lack motivation and interest in learning to read well. Reading is no longer a popular extra-curricular activity. And I'm sure there are a thousand other good reasons.



Larry Espinola

Some of the students, when they were small, may have had some physical problem such as hearing or seeing. The teachers never know that the child has a handicap and take it for granted that the child is slow.



Mike Hutcheson

Stupidity and laziness. Some people are just plain dumb. Others are influenced by anti-intellectural peer group pressure.



Sharon Fisher

"Because in prvious educational training someone neglected to teach these students the proper basic skills of reading. It's surprising that anyone who doesn't have the basic skills would want to go to college, which does require a lot of writing."

★ the Guardsman ★

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Press Must Stand Up To SLA

Freedom of the press is guaranteed to all Americans in the Constitution.

In essence this basic principal means that anyone may, provided they have the resources, start a newspaper or other publication.

And aside from committing libel, or appealing to someone's "prurient interest," they are free to print whatever they like.

One of the first bellweathers of the loss of a society's freedom is the restriction of its media. This is evidenced by the puppetry of the media in a totalitarian nation. They are organs of the state, printing only the official line.

During any revolution control of the local and national press is one of the primary objectives of both the revolutionaries and the state.

America's first self-identified revolutionary organization has emerged in the Bay Area, the Symbionese Liberation Army. Their first "target" was Oakland Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Marcus Foster.

Their second was the media.

Using the life of Patricia Hearst as a lever, the SLA commanded the media to publish their ransom demands and statements of dogma in full.

Fearful for Miss Hearst's life, the media complied with the demands.

Next the SLA stipulated that no direct press coverage was to be given to the food distribution program they ordered Randolph Hearst to develop.

Dutifully, with the exception of a few papers, no photographs were published of these events.

A free press is the root of a free society. Sever the root and the tree will die.

If the SLA members are the dedicated revolutionaries they say they are, then they are very aware of this.

The media and the public should be also.

— Timothy Porter

Aid Offered Eligible Students

Students with a grade high grade point average and 30 or more units may be interested in applying for a general scholarship.

Scholarship Coordinator Donald Snepp states that "any student who has maintained a grade point average between 3.6 and 4.0 has the best chance of being awarded a scholarship.

There are two types of scholarships available to students — inside and outside, he said.

Outside scholarships are awarded to specific students by various organizations.

Inside scholarships are offered by CCSF and fall into two categories.

1. General scholarships awarded by Snepp's office with the approval of the City College Scholarship Committee, and vary in size from $100.00 to $250.00.

2. Scholarships offered through individual departments. The department chairmen should be able to tell you if there are any scholarships available and upon what grounds they are awarded.

Any student enrolled full time (12 or more units) in either the Fall or Spring semester is eligible to apply for a general scholarship during that academic year.

The deadline for such applications is April 5, 1974.

The Scholarship Coordinator is available to answer any questions students may have. His hours are posted in Scholarship Office E-109.

New System Coming

The Computer Science Department is laying plans for a new computer system, to be used at City College next fall.

The new system will expand the number of available terminals from approximately 18 to 40, and may be programmed to help in individual instruction in some subjects.

The College's present computer system consists of two computers, which are being used to give students experience in computers working and programing. The administration also uses them to process things such as registration and grades.

Tough Reading Problems Hurt Kids

Continued from Page 1

Lack of adequate phonetic training, without which beginning readers and non English speaking students have no guide to accepted pronunciations of unfamiliar words, is another factor cited by experts.

Kloster feels that many of the nation's schools are remiss in not putting enough emphasis on phonics and reading in general.

"Math and writing are important," he acknowledges, "but I think today's three R's should be reading, reading, reading. A student won't grasp other subjects unless he knows how to read."

Kloster feels that 90 percent of students enrolled in basic City College reading courses are sincere and anxious to learn how to read. But, he says, the taks of accomplishing in one or two semesters what should have been easy.

In a letter to **Time** magazine, following the February 25th article, Kloster stressed, "There are many failings to be corrected in San Francisco ... but I am truly more concerned with this appalling condition as it exists, East, West, North and South.

Campus Attackers Steer Clear of Her This Super-Chick is Ready for You

Continued from Page 1

Within a matter of minutes she covered the five blocks from the school to her home where she phoned the police.

What she wonders now is if the three have learned their lesson or will want to get even. At the time of the attack she was worried that they might be seeking retribution for what she termed the "Zebra killings," the murder spree of a few weeks ago.

She described her attacker as six feet-one inch, 190-200 pounds, blonde with a light complexion. He was wearing jeans, a T-shirt, and white tennis shoes.

The other two were dressed similarly — one about five-ten with dark brown hair; the other, about six feet, 170 pounds with "surf blonde" hair and a suntan.

The student who holds a brown belt is not a women's libber, at least not in the popular sense. She values independence and strength of character in a woman, but says she likes to be pampered and protected.

What does she recommend for women in such situations? With training, she claims, a girl should keep in mind three points: who her attackers are, what they want, and what they look like. Then, plan a defense and search for a way out. Don't get into a corner, she adds.

She advocates avoiding platform shoes because they keep a woman off balance and prevent her frum running.

For a girl proficient in karate, she said, "A man is no real threat."

—Mike Hutcheson

How Much Does Television Advertising Affect Your Life?

Have you ever given much thought to the TV Commercials you watch? You should - Harry McMahan does.

Of over 34,000 television commercials produced and aired in 1973, it would seem difficult, if not impossible, to select the 100 best. However, last week a presentation of 100 commercials was seen by more than 300 advertising executives in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel. The se ads were chosen as the "best of 1973" by McMahan, advertising analyst and consultant and columnist for *Advertising Age* which sponsored the showing.

Expert Picks "100" Top TV Commercials

The selection process is a 12-month operation in which about 14,000 of the better commercials produced are viewed. These selections are made by the advertising agencies, the advertisers and the various television ad production houses.

McMahan's nation-wide advisory staff report on likely material. He then picks the outstanding commercials for review in his column.

At year's end, more entries come to McMahan for the finalist selections.

McMahan's intent in making the selection is to provide a showcase of effective television commercials for advertising personnel and creative people.

In making the selections, reviewers take into account marketing success, effectiveness of production techniques and creativity.

Among the outstanding examples in the marketing success category were classic high sales producing ads by American Motors and Arm and Hammer.

Trend setting commercials such as coke's "the real thing", signaling a switch to youth orientation, received special attention.

The Uniroyal stunt driver ads, and the Fiat commercial with stunt driver Remy Julienne were among the commercials picked for exciting action and name identification.

Retail advertising, which gives the local advertiser a possibility to use the tube and increases the flexibility of some national ads, was another important category.

"The first step in advertising is to establish the *name* beyond any possible misidentification," says McMahan. Whirlpool's distinctive graphics and General Tires "sooner or later . . . you'll own Generals" were unquestionably successful in this area.

Jungles and songs are effective for TV largely because of what is called the "image carryover" from radio, McMahan said. Speaking of the famous Doublemint Gum Twins commercial, McMahan commented, "Here is doublecorn, shrewdly popped." Nobody likes it, but it sells, he said.

"Names" have always been product sellers, and the names in McMahan's list included Joe Namath and Anita Bryant, both well paid to lend their names to products they may or may not know something about.

Ads Are Trying To Outsell Brand X

Comparative commercials bounced strongly into the limelight this past year being more bold and definite in saying why "we're better than Brand X."

Two obviously outstanding winners in this category were Goodrich vs. Goodyear and Foster Grants vs. Cool Ray Polaroids.

Two of the 10 awards given in the Demonstration grouping went to SCM typewriters for the commercial displaying their "ribbon cartridge" idea and Chevrolet for the ad showing their three-quarter ton pickup pulling a 187-ton log train.

Television has only been around for about 20 years, but already has proved itself to be one of the most effective mediums to ever reach the American public.

This almost total saturation opens to the advertiser a possible buying audience never before dreamed of.



Better not try this stunt unless you have a Fiat! — Better yet a strong net!

Since the advent of the automobile, nothing has changed American family life so much as that small box that fits so neatly in over 96 percent of U. S. households.

This almost total saturation opens to the advertiser a possible buying audience never before dreamed of.

Dermid Eagen



Can Joe Namath sell shaving cream? These girls seem to think so.



King Vitamin shows how unrealism can sell.

War Between Sexes Not Total Chron Women's Editor Explains

Ruth Miller Trimble reaffirmed her belief that the sexes share common goals and interests in an interview by the CCSF Journalism 21A class. She described the "People" section of the Chronicle, which she edits, as "not just a woman's page but a general interest section for men and women".



EDITOR ADVISES — Ruth Miller says put yourself outside when you are writing for masses.

In the stuffy confines of an overcrowded pressroom, she presented an ever-fresh, cool and professional stance toward her audience of probing journalists.

Acting as if attack was to be her best defense against the budding reporters, Mrs. Miller began by asking the seemingly innocent question, "What did you think of the movie, *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?*"

Most labeled the movie as a "cop-out".

Explaining an important premise in journalism, Mrs. Miller said that a journalist "must think through a judgment rather than reacting emotionally to a situation . . . put yourself outside, react objectively; advocacy journalism cannot supplant objective journalism. One must present all sides of a situation."

Mrs. Miller's varied career has included working as a copy "boy" on the *Chronicle* in 1944, and a "meteoric rise to a junior reporter," because all the men were off to war. After a stint on the Honolulu *Star* and the Santa Barbara *News Press*, Mrs. Miller returned to the *Chronicle* as Assistant Society Editor.

Three years ago when she became editor of the *Chronicle's* society section, she decided to change the format because, "We were getting a wider readership; the world was changing."

This was a world-wide trend as society sections were trying to appeal to men and women. Determined to "cut down on society stuff", (while still listing important events, engagements, and parties) she decided not to judge what people should be reading. "I wanted to give them a choice."

When asked "Where would you be a reporter if given the choice?" she immediately answered, "A foreign correspondent, editors don't get much opportunity to write!"

Mrs. Miller's answer to the question, "Being a woman, do you believe you have more intuition than men?," revealed her to be a human liberationist. "I followed a man in the job," Mrs. Miller said. "Society is no longer a woman's section, what does it matter? Men have insight also, not just women."

-- *Sonia Arago*

Nostalgia

City College was a jumping campus ten years ago, when haircuts were shorter and hemlines were down around the knees.

The college had a Pep Band, which was considered so good that it was invited to the New York World's Fair. Also, the Associated Women Students (now defunct) held a "Don't Say No" leap year dance.

The Associated Men's Students (also defunct) and the Associated Women's Students were working together to set up a dating bureau to help shy people meet members of the opposite sex.

The Rams basketball team was rated No. 2 in the nation, for two-year colleges. Also, Sid Phelan, coach of the team who will be departing this semester, was picked as the nation's number one coach in his category.

1963-1964 PT students had to be able to run equivalent of a quarter of a mile.

Also, the Phi Beta Delta fraternity collected $271 for the March of Dimes which brought them TV publicity on the evening news.

Brass Horizon Student Band Offers Dance

There will be a "Fling Spring" dance-party on Saturday March 16 from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Kabuki Theater located in the Japan Trade Center at 1881 Post Street.

Featured will be Brass Horizon plus Hang Ten and the Surfmen. Everyone 18 and over is invited according to Keven A. J. Black, producer. Semi formal attire is preferred and an ID required for cocktail service. Admission at the door is $4. Advance tickets may be bought for $3 at the Student Activities office in the Student Union.



BRASS HORIZON FUNK BAND—Clowning around are, (left) Jack Jigolon, Frank Davis, Othmar Stubler, CCSF; Louis Lopez, Mark Estabez. Back: (left) Gary Savelli, CCSF; Dean Revelo, CCSF; "Connie", Alan Revelo, Phil MACColum, CCSF.

COACH SID PHELAN LEAVES IN WINNING STYLE

The Sid Phelan era at CCSF came to an end with a victory at home on February 26. At halftime Ozzie Lugo, Associated Student body president, presented the basketball mentor with a Certificate of Award and a cake for his coaching at City. It was appropriate that Phelan, who came in a winner, should leave as a champ as he coached his 287th victory, beating San Jose City College, 83-67.

After 19 years of coaching the Rams to title after title, Phelan accepted a post as athletic director and head basketball coach at the new Los Medanos Community College near Antioch.

Explaining why he was leaving, Phelan, 59, said "I want to get into other interests, but the main reason is that City has a mandatory retirement policy at age 65. I feel I've got more than six years in me."

A graduate of Cal, Phelan coached at George Washington high school before coming to City, where he won 13 league titles and an overall league record of 218-40. In all games, the mark is 287-88. Phelan and his teams have won nine titles in 11 previous Golden Gate Conference seasons, including six in a row 1966-71.

In the one-year existence of the Golden Gate League (1961-62), the forerunner of the GGC, Phelan's team took the league title with a 13-1 record and then went on to win the state junior championship. The GGC opened in the 1962-63 season, which saw the Rams run off a stretch of 33 straight games behind Willie Wise, now a star with Utah of the American Basketball Association.

Late last year, Phelan was elected to the California Junior College Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame and is a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee. Phelan also coached a JC all-star team to third place in the 1971 AAU trials and coached AAU squads on tours of Russia and Brazil.

With the win over San Jose the Rams were able to even their Golden Gate Conference record to 6-6. Although this year hasn't been one of Phelan's best, he doesn't blame it on the team.

"It hasn't been the team's fault for the bad year; it's been my fault for not getting them together," he explained.

The moment the team got on the court you could see there was no way they could lose this game. In the first half the game was generally even, with the Rams never able to extend their lead to more than six points. Ken Banford hit for 16 points in the first half with fifteen foot jumpers over San Jose's zone defense. Even with Banford's hot shooting the half ended with the Rams leading by four (36-32).

As he had so many times before, Phelan got his team up for the second half. They came out and started to run off basket after basket. James Gaston, who scored only four points in the first half, came back strong in the last half to burn San Jose for 14 points. With 5:30 left in the game the Rams put the game away with their biggest lead of the night, 15 points. Banford finished the night with the game high of 22 points, Gaston's sudden burst of fire gave him an 18 point total, and Dana Loville racked up 16 points.



SID ACCEPTS AWARD—Left: James Gaston, Andre Keys, Ozzie Lugo, Chris Davis, Phelan, Dennis Williams, Wanta Batton, and Dexter Williams.

—Photos by Tim Porter



POETRY IN MOTION—Ken Brandford hits on a jumper from the top of the key.

Tennis Courts Still Not Ready After Eight Years of Waiting

Continued from Page 1

watch the courts on weekends. The student who accepts this job would not have to work on Saturdays since tennis classes will occupy the courts for most of the day. On Sundays, however, someone must screen out people wearing hard-soled shoes. Hours will be from 7 am to 5 pm. Anyone interested should get in touch with Mrs. Johnson.

City has been trying for eight years to get tennis courts on campus but were never able to get approval, until the students of the archery class came to Mrs. Johnson and asked for a larger place to shoot their arrows. Mrs. Johnson told them they should get together and work on a project to find the right location. The students found the perfect place right behind the women's gym.

"Persistence, and we got the students involved," explains Mrs. Johnson. "Students in archery wanted a place to practice, so they decided on the space behind the women's gym which used to be a garden until the freeway came in and they had to move. The space was much too big for an archery range so they decided to have tennis courts installed. Guyman Louis, an architect came up with the design and along with student pressure things began to slowly happen."

When the courts are done, City College will be trying to get a backboard installed for teaching sessions and right on the other side the backboard will serve as a protective wall for the archery class.

City had hoped for lighting but that thought was forgotten quickly with the energy crisis on hand. Due to the amount of space used in building the courts only two courts are regulation size. These two courts will not only be used for classes but they will also be used for tournament playoffs.

City should be very grateful to the administration, and to the students who work so hard to get these new courts and last but not least the tax payers. And as Mrs. Johnson put it, "In terms of tax payer's money that was the best term they could have consented to us."

FINAL CCSF BASKETBALL STATS

Name	Non-League Games	Pts.	Aver.	Golden Gate Conference Games	Pts.	Aver.	Overall Games	Pts.	Aver.	High Game
David Smith	16	201	12.6	12	156	13.0	28	357	12.8	30
Ken Banford	16	178	11.1	12	137	11.4	28	315	11.3	22
James Gaston	16	153	9.6	12	132	11.0	28	285	10.2	24
Andre Keys	16	151	9.4	12	121	10.1	28	272	9.7	17(3)
Willie Bridges	15	136	9.1	11	65	5.9	26	201	7.7	18
Dennis Williams	15	117	7.8	11	65	5.9	26	182	7.0	16
Dana Loville	7	26	3.7	10	76	7.6	17	102	6.0	16
Lebruce Peacock	15	44	2.9	9	31	3.4	24	75	3.1	14
Fred Ford	10	36	3.6	11	23	2.1	21	59	2.8	12
Duane Mayfield	1	2	2.0	--	--	--	1	2	2.0	2
Mike Gibson	5	9	1.8	--	--	--	5	9	1.8	4
Charles Quinney	6	11	1.8	5	7	1.4	11	18	1.6	4(2)
Glenn Taylor	6	8	1.3	4	7	1.8	10	15	1.5	4
Gerry Lynch	8	15	1.9	8	7	0.9	16	22	1.4	4(2)
Michael Lee	5	6	1.2	--	--	--	5	6	1.2	2(3)
CCSF Total	16	1093	68.3	12	827	68.9	28	1920	68.6	91
Opponent's	16	975	60.9	12	780	65.0	28	1755	62.7	92
Record		12-4			6-6			18-10		

LEADING SCORERS—Three players this year scored in double figures. David Smith took high scoring honors with a 12.8 average along with scoring 30 points in a game, the most by any Ram player this season. Ken Banford had a 11.3 average and James Gaston came in third with 11.3. (Compiled by Bill Block)

CCSF Trackmen Start Season With Big Loss

As expected of any team that has had a short period of time in which to prepare, the Rams lost to Modesto JC, 79-56, in the opening track meet of the year on February 22.

"I think we did well considering we had only a few weeks in which to practice," said Coach Willie Hector. Individually, the Rams still made some good showings during the competition.

In the triple jump, Thermond Wells took first with a jump of 46' 7-1/4". Ken Chambers came home with a 10.0 for City were Roy Gains who set a 15.6 mark in the high hurdles and Anthony Herbert ran the mile in 4:38.5.

Randy Minix took high jump honors with 6'2"; Robert McCutcheon won the long jump with a 21'5-1/2" mark, and Keith Nowell came in with a time of 10: 35.6 for the two mile.

'There are still a lot of people we haven't worked with," said Hector. "We have a meet coming up with San Jose, who is the best dual meet team in the state."

Things won't get any easier for the Rams, as they will have to face powerhouse teams such as Chabot and Laney, along with the other teams in the Santa Barbara Relays, Bakersfield Relays, and Northern California Relays.

The runners will really have to work this year to make a good record.

S. F. Athletes Aren't Slouches

Lately, people are saying that Northern California doesn't have any tafent in sports. Southern California has it all they say, and maybe they're right. After all, look at the UCLA Bruins or the USC Trojans football team. They win year after year and almost always have superior personnel.

However, Northern California has had its share of talents. Look at Bill Russell, ex-center for the Boston Celtics: He went to USF. Or how about Ollie Matson or Gino Marchetti, both Hall of Famers for football. They also went to USF.

More recently, there's Bob Lee, quarterback for the Atlanta Falcons. He went to Lowell High, then to City, as did Willie Wise, all-star forward for the American Basketball Association's Utah Stars.

Then, there is O.J. Simpson. All he did was rush for over 2,000 yards and break six other rushing records. He went to Galileo High, and was in the same backfield as Lee, when they were both at City.

It seems that Northern California doesn't have the teams that Southern California has. However, the people that San Francisco has produced haven't been all that bad.

—Dan Desimone

Frogmen Optimistic Team Wants Swimmers

CCSF swimming team is looking forward to the new season with high hopes.

"We stand a pretty good chance at winning this year," Coach Curtis Decker thinks. "Although our team is pretty small, we have seven veterans from last year's squad returning again this year. We also have five newcomers on the team."

However, Decker is looking for swimmers. Anyone can sign up, he said, but he would prefer people who have a competitive attitude. Also, of course, they must know how to swim.

Practice begins at 6:45 in the morning, and lasts until around eight-thirty at Balboa Pool. Anyone interested should see Decker in his office in the Men's Gym or go to Balboa Pool in the morning.

Ram Sports Slate

Friday, March 8

Track - Relay - S.J. 2:30 p.m. at S.F.
Swimming - at Diablo Valley 3:30 p.m.
Women's Self-Defense at WGYM 2 p.m.

Saturday, March 9

Baseball - at College of San Mateo 11:00 a.m.

Monday, March 11

No Sports Scheduled

Tuesday, March 12

Baseball - Diablo Valley College at C.C.S.F. 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 13

No Sports Scheduled

Thursday, March 14

Baseball - San Jose City College, here. 3:00 p.m.

Friday, March 15

Track - Diablo Valley College, here. 3:00 p.m.
Swimming at San Jose City College, 3:00 p.m.
Tennis College of San Mateo Golf-Chabot, here. 1:00 p.m.

the Guardsman

Volume 78, Number 3 City College of San Francisco March 14, 1974

Four City College Sophomores Vie For Bank of America Scholarships

Four City College sophomores will be competing for $2,000 cash awards in the semi final element of the Bank of America Community College Awards program, at the Holiday Inn in San Francisco on March 20.

Representing CCSF in the 21st annual cometition are: Min Huey Hsu, Business; Richard Blake, Science and Engineering Victoria Romero, Social Science and Humanities; and Anita Lutz, technical and vocational.

These students have already been awarded $150 for their work at City College, and will compete against students from neighboring community colleges. Winners will be selected on a basis of scholarship, extra curricular activities, and performance in group discussion.

Eight area winners will advance to finals on April 18.

Min Huey Hsu, an accounting major, is mother of three and a full-time student.

Blake, a pre-med major, works part-time as a police cadet, and is active in varsity baseball and cross-country, and little league baseball.

Anita Lutz, an ornamental horticulture major, is a leader in the campus landscape program sponsored by the Ornamental Horticulture Society and winner of an award for design excellence from the St. Francis Wood Society. She is also active in field work for Muir Woods National Park.

Victoria Romero, a pre-nursing student, is an active member of the Sierra Club, and a "Candy Striper" at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco.

All four students have a 3.49 grade point average or better.

Free Dental X-Rays Offered

Free dental X-rays will be provided by members of the Dental Assisting department in S-132 from 8 to 11 am Mondays and Wednesdays, and 8 to 9 am Fridays.

The X-Rays will be taken as part of the Dental Assisting students' laboratory requirements.

Persons taking advantage of this offer should realize that it may involve two or three appointments until satisfactory films are acceptable.

According to state law, the films must be mailed to the patient's dentist for diagnosis.



PRIZES OFFERED — Student Council members have donated two bicycles to be given away to donors during the blood drive drawing March 22. Pictured above are council members Vernice James and Bill Nolan, A.S. President Ozzie Lugo, Vice-President Steve Congdon, and Ray Siri, council member.

Blood Drive Begins March 20

The annual City College Blood drive is scheduled for March 20-22.

Donations can be made at Statler Wing from 8 am to 3:30 pm. Any student, alumnus or employee of City College over 18 is encouraged to participate.

Each unit of blood donated entitles the donor to a one year membership in the City College Blood Fund.

During that year, a member may, on one occasion only, withdraw from one to eight pints of blood for a friend or an unlimited amount for himself or a member of his immediate family.

A blood donation is an investment that can be drawn on in time of need, explains Dean Vester Flanagan, chairman of the blood drive. "I've received many thank-you cards from people who say the blood fund really helped them out by making blood available when they needed it."

Flanagan says he will consider the drive a success if 600 pints are collected, but he hopes for much more. "This is an excellent time," he said, "for students to get together to help each other."

The Student Council is showing its support this year by offering two bicycles as prizes. One male and one female student will be selected as winners in the drawing which will be held March 22.



LISTENING CENTER — Students make use of the Cloud Hall facilities.

Center Offers Students Help, Fun

Students having difficulties with their studies will find it advantageous to drop by the Listening Center in C249.

The center offers filmed and recorded material for both study and entertainment. It is open Monday through Thursday from 8am to 8pm; Friday 8am to 4pm, and Sunday from 1 to 5pm.

Tapes on such subjects as Afro-American studies, English, biology, and history are available to supplement students' studies.

There are also cassettes of popular and recorded music and written works.

To use the listening center all a student has to do is look through the catalog to find the tape or filmstrip he wants. He then simply checks it out with the Librarian, and plugs it into one of the machines in the center. Tapes and filmstrips are not allowed to be removed from the premises.

Baubles, Bangles and Shiny Beads Draw Crowd at Campus Bookstore

A veritable Fort Knox of baubles, bangles, and bright, shiny beads was displayed in the campus book store last week. Amidst the show of opulence was a man with the familiar name of John Quincy Adams.

Mr. Adams — his real name — was here to promote the sale of school rings. He claimed to have sold seven in his first hour and a half on campus.

"All the old traditions are coming back," he said. He pointed to the rising sales in campus sweatshirts and the current interest in nostalgia as examples. "A year ago you couldn't give this stuff away."

The manufacturer's representative includes the skyrocketing price of gold in his sales pitch. Less than two years ago it was 35 dollars an ounce. Two weeks ago it hit a record high of 150. Within six months, he predicts, it should break the 200 dollar barrier.

Adam's company is aware that students at two year colleges like City College may not have an interest in class rings. They therefore, guarantee that those who go on to four year schools will be able to replace them by turning in the CCSF rings and adding fifteen dollar, regardless of the price of gold at the time.

The ten karat rings start at 56 dollars for the small ladies sizes and work their way up to 78 dollars for a massive monster for men. All carry a lifetime guarantee.

"Call Me Superfan," Sportscaster Milt Kahn Tells Students

"It took Howard Cossell fifteen years. It took me fifteen seconds. I'm not what you'd call "run of the mill." So announced Milt Kahn, controversial new KPIX sportscaster when he appeared for a press conferncne with Journalism 21-A students last week. "Fortunately I didn't have any formal training in broadcasting," he added, "or I would be just another robot."

Impeccably but casually groomed in his well-tailored slacks, plaid sport jacket and cashmere turtleneck, he rat-a-tatted answers to questions with machine-gun rapidity. "We're living in a very boring society," he said candidly. "Most people are trapped in jobs they can't stand. I'm doing something that I enjoy and if it ever gets boring I'll quit and do something else. I don't like being part of the press media. I'm part of the fan group; it's just the way I feel.

"Sure I'm pretty bizarre for TV but then so is KPIX because they hired me." Although he has great admiration for the cooperative spirit, imagination and laissez faire attitude of Westinghouse Broadcasting Company he insisted, "I didn't really need this job but I did it because I like a challenge. My deal is probably the best one ever made. If I'm fired I could retire to the Riviera." His eyes lit up as he momentarily contemplated the possibility.



PRESS CONFERENCE - Reporters Dermid Eagen and Kathleen Hurley gather around Milt Kahn following a spirited exchange of ideas about sports coverage on KPIX television news program.

Continued on Page 4



— Courtesy of American Power Company

So whose gas problem?

Editors Note: The gas shortage has hit the campus. Students spend hours in line at stations waiting to fill cars with fuel. Here are a few helpful hints about the tender care and "feeding" of a car.

Hints to Increase Gas Mileage

before You Drive...

1. Gap spark plugs to maker's specifications.
2. Time the ignition so it's right on the nose.
3. Inflate tires to proper pressure.
4. Change the air cleaner at recommended intervals.
5. Tune carburetor periodically so that the air/gas mixture is not too rich.

And *while* You Drive...

1. Make smooth starts.
2. Anticipate situations so you can take your foot off the gas pedal far ahead of the time you must stop.
3. Don't race the engine.
4. Avoid high speeds; it wastes lives as well as gas.
5. If you drive mostly in the city, take the car out for a run in the country every week or two. A bit of fast driving will permit the engine to run hot enough and fast enough to burn up or expel contaminants inside it.

What to Do When it Won't Start

1. If there's no response from the starter motor. In a car with an automatic transmission, be sure the gear-shift lever is firmly set in the Park position. If the starter won't work in Park, try Neutral. If it still won't work, jiggle the shift lever to both sides of the Neutral position. Or it could be a dead battery or a disconnected battery cable.

Check the cables, then turn on the headlights. If they're very dim, the trouble is the battery. A solution is to jump-start the engine with another vehicle's battery. This operation is common enough—and safe, provided proper precautions are taken.

2. If the starter motor cranks too slowly to catch. Repairing a faulty starter is a job for a mechanic. When there is no defect, slow cranking usually means that the starter is not getting enough electricity, or that the engine for one reason or another is putting up more resistance than usual; or the problem is a combination of both.

Try reducing the drain on the battery by loosening every other spark plug several turns (in their firing order, not as set in the engine). If the engine does start, let it run a few minutes to warm up, then turn it off and tighten the loosened plugs. If it won't start, tighten the plugs and (a) with a manual transmission, get a push or (b) with an automatic transmission, call a mechanic.

3. If the engine cranks normally but does not start. It could be either the electrical or fuel systems—but (a) first be sure the car isn't out of gas. Then (b) before calling for a tow, make sure the trouble isnot simply flooding; follow the instructions in the car-owner manual for starting a flooded engine. (c) Pull one of the spark-plug wires off and hold it about 1/4 inch from the engine block—as far from the carburetor as possible, while a friend turns the key.

A fat spark should jump the gap. (d) If it doesn't, check all the spark-plug wires and the wires from the coil to the distributor to make sure they're clean, dry and plugged in tightly. (e) Remove the distributor cap and wipe it inside with a dry, clean cloth, while checking to be sure that the rotor isn't broken. (f) If the spark does jump, the problem is in the fuel system.

How to Keep it in Good Condition

* To assure full starting power from your battery, scrub the entire top with a mixture of baking soda and water. Disconnect the battery clamps. Rub down the battery posts and inner surfaces of the battery clamps to bare metal with a wire brush, then reconnect the clamps and coat with petroleum jelly.

* When your horn gets stuck, just unplug the electrical line on the horn relay, or the horn itself, then get the horn fixed at your service station.

* Use touch-up paint on chipped surfaces to keep rust from gaining a foothold.

* Clean a grimy, oily engine with a degreasing agent and the engine will dissipate heat more efficiently.

* To make certain that you will be able to remove a wheel easily if you have a flat, take the time to loosen the lug nuts and drip penetrating or lubricating oil on the threads of the wheel studs—then retighten them.

Editorials:

Automobile Addiction Blasted

Driving has become more of a habit than a convenience to the American people.

With the so-called energy crisis upon us, we are finding out that cars have become to drivers what heroin is to the addict.

The price of gasoline has risen to more than 50 cents a gallon. But, people are so afraid of the withdrawal symptoms stemming from a different means of transportation that they will wait in lines for up to three hours just to buy ten gallons of the stuff.

As in the case of the heroin user, the only person who suffers is the addict. Oil companies (the pushers) sit back and rake in the dough from their hooked clients.

The addict continues to shoot heroin and the public continues to drive to work and school.

When faced with the threat of long lines and not being able to get gas at all, the convenience of the auto in the city is questionable. We must realize that, for the most part, we can get along without the use of the car.

We must show the pusher that we can do without his expensive crutch.

Form car pools, ride bicycles, take the bus, or even walk. Use alternative forms of transportation until this so-called energy crisis is solved.

—David Klipfel

Rape Victims Mistreated

Thousands of cases of rape go unreported each year. The reason is not, as some say, simply because these women are embarrassed to step forward.

More often it's the genuine fear of a grueling courtroom trial that causes a raped woman to remain silent.

When a woman brings charges of rape against a man, it is common procedure for his lawyers to begin an intense investigation of the victim's private sexual history.

If a woman's sexual past has been anything less than pristine pure the lawyer will then suggest in court that she encouraged or even cooperated with the rapist's attack.

This puts the responsibility for defense on the victim, rather than on the rapist.

Recognizing the injustice of this system, the California Assembly's Criminal Justice Committee this week is recommending adoption of new rules of evidence for rape trials; special training for police who handle rape cases; self defense courses for women in schools and improved hospital programs for treatment of rape victims.

In addition Assemblyman Alister McAlister (Dem. San Jose) has introduced a bill to prohibit defense attorneys from questioning women who have been raped about their prior sexual history.

Such legislation is long overdue. Write to your state assemblyman and urge him to take immediate, positive action on these proposed bills and make reporting rapes a little easier.

—Sheila Petrakis

★ the Guardsman ★

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Sandwich Trucks Face Gas Crunch; Lines Create Chaos For Leasees

If you think you've got gas problems, look at what Barbara Frigge has to go through!

Mrs. Frigge, who operates the Cable Car sandwich truck in the Art building plaza, has to wait in line for gas for her car so she can siphon it into cans to gas up her truck.

As if that weren't bad enough, while she's sitting in line for an hour and a half she has to hire students to run her truck.

The truck is one of "1-1/2" cable car trucks operated here by Ken Ingles, who also sends trucks to several local high schools. Ingles, who contracts with City College has had his trucks on the campus for five years, and Mrs. Frigge who leases from him, has been with him the entire time.

Other campus canteen operators are Sharon Tracy, who parks in front of the Experimental college, and Lois Kelly, who covers nights and extra shifts.

They work from specially refitted one-time ice cream trucks that are filled with goodies ranging from cokes and coffee to sandwiches selling for 75 to 80 cents. Burritos, says Mrs. Frigge, are the most popular food item.

Mrs. Frigge and the other leasees work about 180 days a year. The business, she says, varies.

"Right now its pretty good" she said, glancing at the long line of students working their way up to the window counter. "But then this is the first of the month. Toward the end of the month it will quiet down. I make a pretty good income though," she adds.

Mrs. Frigge, a 13 year veteran of the truck catering business, says she finds this location preferable to some others she has had over the years.

"I'm very happy with the younger group here. They are much nicer than they are in most places."

Seductive Betty Boop is Back Doing Her "Thing" in Cartoons

The current wave of nostalgia has reintroduced the public to Marilyn Monroe, wire-frame glasses, and Bill Halley and the Comets.

Now it reintroduces them to Betty Boop.

Surely you remember Betty Boop? She was the little girl with the big eyes, and short spit-curled hair, who sang, "Boopboopedoop," in a shrill persuasive voice.

Miss Boop and her friends are starring in a cartoon feature entitled, "The Betty Boop Scandals of 1974," released



OOPS - Betty puts her foot in it again and coos boopboopbedo!

by Ivy Films, New York.

Betty Boop was created by the late Max Fleisher in 1932. She was originally created as a semi-canine and was to be the companion of Bimbo the dog, another of Fleisher's many creations. As Betty's popularity increased she acquired human characteristics. Her large black nose became smaller, and her long flappy ears became loop earrings.

In her cartoons, Betty showed signs of being both an ingenue and a temptress. Though she spoke in a childlike manner, her swaying hips exuded sensuality.

It was the latter quality that invariably caused Betty great difficulty. Villains were constantly attempting to molest her. In her efforts to escape their advances, Betty would climb a tree (while singing, "Don't take my Boopboopedoop away.") and the branches would grab for her dress.

Tree branches grabbing for people, and chairs talking were nothing new in cartoons created by Max Fleisher. When Fleisher spoke the words, "If it can be done in real life, it's not animation," he took them to heart. Mr. Fleisher was known for taking real-life situations and injecting them with nonsense and absurdity.

Potted plants watering themselves and ashtrays smoking cigars were common in his creations. Nothing was static in Fleisher's cartoons. Everything was always changing shape, always moving.

Fleisher's inventive genius was further demonstrated when he created the bouncing ball sing-along cartoons. In these the audience would sing along with the characters. The words would be shown on the screen and a bouncing ball would set the tempo. A typical sing-along cartoon would have a baby robin fall out of its nest, start bouncing, turn into a red ball and lead the audience in singing, "When the red, red robin comes bob-bob-bobbing along."



FLIRTING - Sexy Betty wowed the cartoon world in the thirties.

Max Fleisher could almost be called the father of animation, for it was he, in 1917, who invented a process which he named the "roto-scope." This process was so efficient that it's still being used exclusively in the industry today. In spite of Fleisher's obvious talents, he lived his life in relative obscurity. He experienced a brief spell of fame, but his surrealistic style of filming was far ahead of its time, and was therefore unappreciated. For the most part, his contributions went unnoticed. On September 11, 1972, Max Fleisher died, also unnoticed.

Nostalgia

The year was 1944 and it was fall. City College was a part of the war effort.

A campus Bond Drive was started for $30,000 so the U.S. could send eight bombers to bomb Tokyo. The entire sum was raised in a week. At that time, 1,000 WAVES were housed across the street from the campus.

There was no unemployment problem in 1944. Every employer was seeking more help and women made up a large part of the labor force.

The gas shortage is not unique to 1974. During 1944, 25% of all students were living outside of San Francisco. This created a problem, however, as the government had banned all unnecessary driving.

There was an intra-mural basketball tournament featuring two fraternities, Beta Phi Beta and Beta Lau. There was even an inter-fraternity basketball league.

Speaking of fraternities there was a big controversy over their propriety on campus. It seemed that new members were constantly being harassed and embarrassed by the initiation ceremonies.

There was a sophomore dance sponsored by the Social Committee (now defunct.) At that dance, Jeanne Williams was elected as High Sophomore Class Queen.

Telly Offers Salute To Actor Jim Cagney

A Hollywood gangster is breaking back into the racket—at popular request.

James Cagney will "do time" on Channel 5 (KPIX) Monday, when he is saluted by the American Film Institute.

Cagney will receive the American Film Institute Life Achievement Award "for the whole body of his contribution to American Film". It will be the veteran star's first public appearance in several years.

Some of Cagney's pals in the motion-picture world were to attend a formal testimonial dinner honoring him last night in Los Angeles.

Among them: Governor Ronald Reagan, Frank Sinatra, Doris Day, Kirk Douglas, Frank Gorshin, Charleton Heston, Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine, George C. Scott, Cicely Tyson, and John Wayne.

Cagney has done more than 60 pictures during his 31 year career.

Happenings In San Francisco

On Campus

Asari Warwick - "traditional American Mountain Music", at the College Theatre on March 14 from 11 am to noon.

OFF CAMPUS - EXHIBITS

A glittering assemblage of glass and ceramics in all manner of reflecting, translucent and opaque forms will be exhibited in the Oakland Museum from March 2 through April 28.

MUSIC

Ram Dass, Bhagavan Dass, and Amazing Grace live at Winterland. A day of music, talks, and slides devoted to the Spirit. March 17. admission $2.50.

Recital by Pianist Antonio Ubaldo on March 15 at 8 pm at the Community Music Center, 544 Capp St. Donation 50 cents or mor.

MEETINGS

The Citizens Advisory Committee to the Northwest San Francisco Rapid Transit Extension Study will meet Thursday, March 14, at 7:30 pm in the Bank of Tokyo Community Room, 1675 Post St.

LECTURES

The Sea Terrace Ecosystem, that unusual natural landscape of five platforms rising from the Pacific along the Mendocino coast, is the topic of the Oakland Museum's Adventures in Nature lecture Friday, March 15. Admission is free. Donations are requested.

"TITICUT FOLLIES" - A shocking expose of Bridgewater State Hospital (Mass.) and the kind of institutional violence and staff brutality which puts many hospitals on the level of prisons. Filmed inside by Fred Wiseman. Speakers from the Committee Opposing Abuses of Psychiatry. It will be at the Clay Theatre, 2261 Fillmore St. Admission $2.50, Student, welfare, senior citizen discount $2.00.

Streaker Could Use Ballet Lesson

It was bound to happen here sooner or later, and on March 6 it did. City College got its first streaker — almost.

A semi-streaker was seen running down the stairs in front of the Science Building.

A group of on-lookers described him as "wearing white boxer shorts that were open in front, football shoes, socks, a white motorcycle helmet with a yellow face shield."

The "streaker" ran down the Science Building entrance stairs, and hopped into a waiting car, but the car wouldn't start. So the streaker goes on, noticed but nameless.



TECHNIQUE - Fully clothed Ballet Troupe shows how to improve streaking attempt.

Movie Review:

Fling Before Prison

When a simple-minded sailor draws eight years in the brig for attempting to steal $40 from the Admiral's wife's favorite charity, two unconventional swabs are assigned to transport him to the prison. What follows is **The Last Detail.**

Taking pity on their eighteen-year-old charge, the two guards decide to show him the time of his life before delivering him to the brig.

In five days, they introduce the shy boy to sex, booze, brawling, and religion, in the process of changing a child-like, complacent prisoner into a bitter, hate-filled man.

Wildly funny in parts, coarsely tender in others, the movie makes ample use of some of the roughest language ever to hit the screen. Writer Robert Towne won an academy award nomination for a screenplay which comes across like an improvised version of a tale told in the men's locker room.

Jack Nicholson received a best-actor nomination for his finest performance to date. Randy Quaid was nominated best supporting actor for his excellent portrayal of the prisoner.

— Kathleen Hurley

Widows of Civil War Vets Draw Benefits

The last of the Civil War veterans died almost 15 years ago, but Uncle Sam is still trying to pay benefits to their widows — if he can find them.

The ladies are entitled to a $55 monthly aid and attendance allowance if they are eligible.

Officials noted that in December 1973, there were 511 Civil War beneficiaries (272 widows and 239 helpless children) on the agency's rolls. There were 548 last June.

The average age of Civil War widows is 89.1 years, with 26 of them 100 years old or more. The oldest Union Army widow is 117 years old, compared to 105 for the oldest Confederate Army widow.

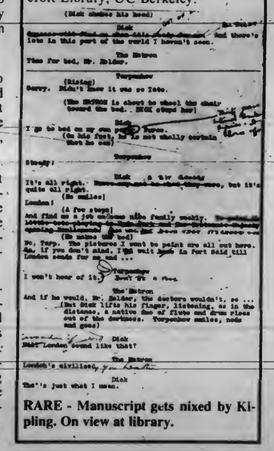
The last Union Army veteran died in 1956 at the age of 109. The last Confederate veteran was 117 years old when he died in 1959.

Pros Make Mistakes Too

Think you have problems with your English instructor who edits your writing? Take a look at this reproduction of the original manuscript of *The Light that Failed*, written for the movies by Sidney Howard.

Howard's screenplay for the novel by Rudyard Kipling was sent to the British poet and novelist for review and contains voluminous comments in Kipling's hand—mostly corrections of diction, class speech, and "English" usage.

The manuscript is on view at Bancroft Library, UC Berkeley.



RARE - Manuscript gets nixed by Kipling. On view at library.

Bando Speaks Out On Career And Boss Finley

"To make as much money as you can in as short a time as possible" is the goal of Sal Bando, all-star third baseman for the world champion Oakland Athletics.

Bando is not as money-hungry as his statement sounds. In his recent appearance on campus, en route to Spring training, Sal explained that baseball is not like other careers. The average lifetime of player is four years. An injury can occur at any time and end your career. You also have to worry about some new young player after your job every year if you are not playing well.

"I can't imagine going through life working at something I don't enjoy," said Bando. "All ballplayers enjoy what they're doing. I don't think too many people can make that statement."

The last couple years batting averages have been rather low. "Pitching has gotten better," Sal commented. "The only rule change that would help batters would be for the pitcher to tell you what kind of pitch he is throwing and even then it would be hard to hit."

About his controversial owner Charles O. Finley, the burly third baseman feels "If Finley doesn't like you he'll trade you, but it's part of the game. Finley likes to trade players to Texas, the worst team, so many of the players asked to be traded to Boston or New York."

Although Finley is not one of the best-loved owners, he has done a lot for baseball. Bando said it was Finley's idea to have the All-Star game and the World Series played at night; he was the first to put color in baseball by dressing his players in kelly green uniforms along with the A's trade mark, white shoes. Until Finley came up with these ideas many people were not able to watch the World Series games during the day as they were working.

All of Finley's ideas have been successful, recalls Bando. He remembers one where he wanted the team to come out of the dugout with sparklers when the team hit a homerun. "He fails to realize that pros want to be treated like men," Sal feels.

On women in baseball, "Women are beautiful, soft and nice, the game is too physical, they would be defeating their own purpose." Those comments drew moans and groans from the women.



CHAMPION - Sal Bando raps with students about sports, money and women.

Ram Bowman Takes First And Second In Recent Tourney

City will be proud to know that we have a Robin Hood on campus. He doesn't go around stealing from the rich to give to the poor, but he can shoot arrows just like old Robby. Our Mr. Hood is Daniel Sui, captain of the Archery Team. He took a first and second place in the Chabot College Invitational recently held at Cal Archery Range.

Sui took first in the Federation of International Target Archery meet with a score of 280.

In this event the archers stand 19 yds. 1 ft. 9 in. away from the target, and get 30 shots. The target is made up of ten rings with the center worth ten points. In order to get the total points of 300 you must hit the 1-1/2-inch wide center ring thirty times. Sui missed only twice.

In the Professional Archery Association event, also known as the Las Vegas, Sui took a second place, but only after losing to a Chabot in a sudden death shoot-off. Each bowman received an extra 25 shots in the shoot-off. Sui scored 23 while the archer from Chabot won with 24.

Sui, who finished the day with 577 points; commented "I thought I would win and since Chabot and City are the biggest colleges in the area with archery teams, we should win."

Archery may seem like a minor sport on campus, but the fact of the matter is it's our second largest P.E. activity, with tennis being number one.

"It's a sport where small, medium and big people have an equal chance of exciting competition," says Sui.

Dr. Alice Duffy can be credited for some of the great showing of the team. "I was very please at what I saw," said Dr. Duffy, "I saw a very exciting and promising team. I am now trying to recruit women for archers."

The team right now has only four members, Sui, John Hong, Albert Tong, and Baren Fong. So there is a great opportunity for men and women. Anyone interested in more information on archery can contact Dr. Duffy at her office at the WGYM on Wednesday and Friday, 1-2:30pm.



MARKSMAN - Daniel Sui takes pride in his skill as a modern day Robin Hood

Sports Schedule

Friday, March 15

Track—Diablo Valley College, here, 3:00 pm.
Swimming — at San Jose City College 3:00 pm.
Tennis — CSM, Golden Gate Park.

Saturday, March 16

Baseball — At Chabot, 3:00

Monday, March 18

No sports schedule.

Tuesday, March 19

Baseball — Laney, here, 3:00 pm.
Golf — at SJCC, 1:00 pm.

Wednesday, March 20

Track—Chabot
Swimming — at Hatwell, 3:30 pm.
Volleyball — SJCC 4:00 pm.

Thursday, March 21

Baseball — CSM, here, 11:00 am.

Friday, March 22

Track — at Santa Barbara Relays, 11:00 am.
Swimming — at Chabot, 3:30 pm.
Tennis — at SJCC

Volleyball Team Lose Game, Three Players

Win streaks, like other happy events, seem to end all too quickly. And the girl's volleyball team's twelve/game win streak did just that — came to a sudden halt — last week, as they lost to DeAnza College, 15-11, 11-15, 15-13.

The co-ed team had better luck in winning two games out of three to take their match 16-18, 15-8, 15-13.

Three girls of the starting six from last year's team were not able to play, which may account in their one loss.

Linda Lee, the team's all-purpose player and Most Valuable Player of the Reno Tournament last season, suffered a knee injury in a game against San Jose.

Terra Sullivan has a dislocated ankle, and Paula Hocker is also injured.

"Both teams played rough," said Coach JoAnn Hahn, "We have a lot of hard work ahead of us."

Two of the main problems the girls will work on will be serves and the setting of offensive plays, which gave them a great deal of trouble against DeAnza.

"We'll get them (DeAnza) on our court and we'll beat them next time," said Hahn.

The girls' next opponent is St. Mary's College, coached by Mrs. Saphie Rheinhimer, a former instructor here at City.

It's a new semester and new members have joined the team, so it will be a little rough in the first couple of games. But if the girls can get together and play as a single unit, as they did last year, they should have no trouble getting another winning streak started.

The rosters for this year's woman and co-ed teams follow:

WOMEN'S TEAM

Capt. Barbara Hattori
Rosa Chase
Nina Reyes
Doreen Suslow
Jessica Utt
Chris Zagorewicy
Sylvia Louie

CO-ED TEAM

Chris Woo
Barbara Hattori
Darryl Low
Irene Chu
Chris Zagorewicy
Bruce Anthony
Dave Huey
Jessica Utt

Sportscaster Explains Personal Philosophy to Students

Continued from Page 1

"The biggest problem in the sports world today is the people in it," he stated. Most of them are really dull. All my competitors take themselves too seriously. The world is getting much looser and more fun. Sure, sports is part of the news but just giving scores is a waste of time. I want to talk to people who don't know that much about sports — housewives, people who never to go games — get them interested — talk to everybody."

Grinning broadly, the light reflecting in his oversized glasses, he quipped, "Of course I write my own material. Who else would do it? Woody Allen wasn't available."

Denying that he relies on any assistants to cover simultaneous games, he joked, "Westinghouse is working on a secret formula right now to make two more Milt Kahn robots for covering other events. I just hope I'm the one that gets the love life."



Milt Kahn

Enlarging on KPIX's policies he assured the audience that he wasn't censored, adding "Naturally, they won't let me use obscure (sic) language."

"There's no logic to what makes a person successful," he maintained. "It's the chemistry that really makes it happen." A journalism major himself, he smilingly admitted, "Appearing before this class just might be the highlight of my career."

Fired from his 40 a week job with a theatrical agency in New York, ("Maybe I didn't produce"), Kahn moved to Los Angeles and decided to publish a sportsheet ("Milt's Mirror") which became an immediate success. At 25c a copy he sold thousands of subscriptions and "offers started coming in like mad. Why not be a star "

"I'm my own man," he emphatically declared. I pay my own way. Sure I have an expense account. Sure it covers tickets. However, Westinghouse pays, not the teams — a far cry from getting freebies. You're obligated when you get free meals," he insisted. "I'm the only guy in this business who doesn't take food." Then pausing a moment he corrected himself and resuming his lightning speed, explained how once at a '49er game he inadvertently grabbed a donut ("It was late and I was hungry"). Conscience immediately intervened and later that day he mailed 25c to the team, together with a covering letter. (A few days later they sent HIM a letter, returning his 10c and restoring his integrity.)

An avid tennis player, he definitely advocates an active sports life. One of his immediate ambitions is to compete in the March of Dimes Athletic Event as the best all-round athlete.

Soccer, according to Milt, is one of the games requiring the most skill. Professional soccer will certainly catch on, he believes. "All it needs is better people to sell it. This is the only country where it isn't big, but good men have been signed and now it's just a matter of time."

"How do I feel about women in sports " He almost relaxed a moment as he clasped his hands behind his head. "I love them," he laughed. "Without them what would life be?"

Although he claims to be the only sportscaster in the Bay Area who has promoted Billie Jean King's new magazine, he looks with disfavor on her endorsement of Virginia Slims.

"She's backing something that could be deadly," he emphasized. "Sure, maybe she had no other offers but what if the Mafia backed her? Should she sell crime?"

Milt feels it makes no difference what color you are. "Sure we'll have a black coach someday; we might even have an orange one — but why would anyone want to coach anyway? It's the worst job in the world."

Being recognized on the street doesn't give him a thrill, he insists, adding, "Gangsters are recognized. Criminals in the post office are recognized. What's recognition?"

His parting advice on how to break into broadcasting was simply: "You need a vehicle. Mine was my newsletter. Get yourself on talk shows. Make a tape. Send it to all the stations. Knock on all the doors." Then grinning, hands in pockets, he reconsidered, "Better still, marry a rich woman if you're a guy or marry a rich guy if you're a woman."

— Betty Dvorson

the Guardsman

Volume 78, Number 4 City College of San Francisco March 21, 1974



PRESIDING — The late William Goode takes charge as Fall '73 president.

Ex-Prexy Killed in Shooting; "He threatened me," coed says

William E. Goode, 27, last semester's student body president, was shot to death March 9 on the front lawn of San Francisco's Sunnydale housing project. Goode was shot four times in the back by City College coed Louise Robinson, 27.

The District Attorney's office brought no charges against Robinson, who was released from custody on March 13 on the grounds of justifiable homicide.

Numerous witnesses substantiated her statement that Goode had threatened to kill her and had demonstrated his intent by advancing on her in a threatening manner, investigators reported.

According to Homicide Inspector Al Podesta, Robinson stated that Goode, a former boyfriend, had come to her apartment the night before the shooting, apparently hoping to effect a reconciliation. However, Louise Robinson refused to discuss the matter and went to a party.

In her absence, said Podesta, Goode entered her apartment and caused "severe damage."

When Robinson returned at 8:30 am, Goode confronted her outside the building.

He made attempts to get her out of her car by menacing her with a jack handle. When she attempted to drive away, Goode jumped on the hood of the car and smashed the windshield with the jack.

Inspector Podesta said that Goode had blocked the street with his own car, but Louise Robinson was able to escape on foot to her mother's nearby apartment. From there she called a girlfriend who informed her that her apartment had been wrecked.

Robinson walked back to survey the situation, but while she stood out front talking with a friend, Goode returned, and, in Inspector Podesta's words, "flew at her."

Witnesses quoted Goode as saying "If I can't have you, no one else will!" Robinson replied "You're crazy!" She then pulled a .38 caliber pistol from her purse.

According to witnesses, the sight of the gun frightened Goode, who cried "No, don't!" and turned to flee.

Robinson later told police "I just kept pulling the trigger until it stopped clicking."

He was killed instantly.

Assistant Dean of Students for women, Edna Pope, and Assistant Dean of Student Activities, Vester Flanagan, both confirmed that Louise Robinson could not be reached for comment.

As the Guardsman went to press, William Goode's funeral, scheduled for March 18, had been cancelled.

Funeral Services were private.

According to Associated Students Vice-President Stephen Congdon, Goode's brother took custody of the body, which was flown to Philadelphia for burial.

— Kathleen Hurley

City Employees Strike and Muni Halt Nearly Paralyze Campus

The Student Council last week asked President Harry Buttimer to close the City College campus due to strike-caused unsanitary conditions.

The Council letter was one result of a city wide civil service employee's strike and consequent transportation stoppage which, among other things, brought on a severe drop in class attendance, and cancellation of some class sessions.

Among the other campus strike results were the closing of the Student Union Building and Statler Hall.

Explaining the closing of Statler Hall, Carl Frank, assistant to Dean Vester Flanagan, told the Guardsman, "I end up cleaning up and I don't go for that; that's not my job."

Garbage was a major problem on campus. Most of the wastebaskets were allowed to overflow, and the floors of the hallways, classrooms and restrooms were strewn with refuse and cigarette butts.

In addition an array of pickets on the campus blocked the entrances to the faculty parking areas.

Members of the Service Employes International Union were striking for higher pay and better benefits. The American Federation of Teachers, Local 2121, were picketing in sympathy with them. The Associated Students also voted to support the strike.

One of the picketing teachers, Drama Instructor James Haran said, "I'm halting the educational process, but there are times when you've got to do that. The injustices being committed here are more important than the injustice in halting my classes."

Another teacher, James Valasquez, of the English department, was picketing because he felt it was "important to support the other strikers."

One student on the picket line, who only identified himself as "Albert", was helping out because "Capitalists run the country and don't care about the janitors or little people."



CITY STRIKERS - The Strike of the city employees all but closed down the City College campus last week. Custodians, office workers, and teachers manned the picket lines that blocked the faculty parking areas.
Demanding more money, the city workers stayed off the job. Above are two of the many determined picketers.

Where does all the money go? For the first time the entire budget is published for all students to evaluate. See story of Associated Students Spring '74 budget on Page 4.

Men's Gym Kept Fairly Clean Despite City's General Strike

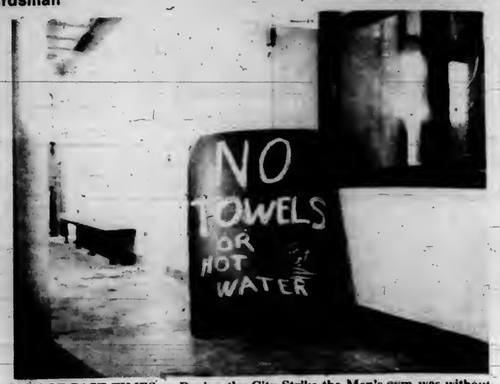
The City College sports scene suffered, like everything else, from the strike. Although the athletes continued training and working out for their particular sports, regular gym classes seemed to be stymied by the strike.

Some of the classes were cancelled, but most classes were still supposedly being held. However, there usually only half the usual number of students in any of the classes, if there were that many. It seemed that many of the people couldn't make it to class, or they were on campus but just don't go at all.

In comparison with the rest of the campus, the gyms were relatively clean. There was no hot water in the showers or towels in the men's gym, but there were paper towels in the bathrooms. By contrast, the rest of the campus restrooms were dirty, had papers on the floor and were nauseating to look at, let alone use.

However, the men's gym appeared deserted by students and faculty. It seemed as if some of the male gym teachers had vanished and trying to contact some of them was almost impossible because some of them were apparently never in.

Hopefully, the gym soon got back to normal. Many people like to work out and City is the only place available to some of them.



SIGN OF PAST TIMES – During the City Strike the Men's gym was without towels and hot water.

Photo by Larry Espinola

Rams Sports Schedule

Friday, March 22
Track – Santa Barbara Relays, 11am

Swimming – at Chabot, 3:30pm
Tennis – at San Jose CC

Saturday, March 23

Baseball –DVC, at Concord, 3pm

Monday, March 25

Golf – SJCC, here 1:00pm

Tuesday, March 26

Baseball – at SJCC, 3:00 pm

Wednesday, March 27

Volleyball – DeAnza, WGYM (Women's & Co-ed team) 3:00pm

Thursday, March 28

Baseball – Chabot, here, 3:00pm

Friday, March 29

Track – CSM, here, 2:30pm
Swimming – at Laney, 3:30pm
Tennis – DVC, at Golden Gate Park
Golf – Merritt, here, 1:00pm

Mom and Daughter Are Teaching Judo

Walking around at night may be hazardous to a women's health but this can be changed easily.

Venus Williams, and her mother, Mrs. Annie Williams, are assisting Sensei Kako Fukuda in teaching Judo this semester at CCSF.

The Williamses have been practicing Judo for 5½ years. They feel that this martial art is not only a form of self-defense but also offers exercise.

Their style of Judo-Kodokan is to insure, "maximum efficiency, minimum effort and mutual welfare and benefit," according to Venus.

Both mother and daughter are brown belt holders.



JUDO EXPERT - Venus Williams believes in maximum efficiency with minimum effort in the use of body and mind.

★ the Guardsman ★

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Editorials:

Deserving of Superstar Title?

More and more in sports, the focus seems to be on the superstar. In baseball, the pitcher or the big slugger gets the publicity. In football the running backs or quarterbacks are usually in the limelight. Defensive or offensive lineman are constantly overlooked by the press. They are also the lowest paid performers, next to the kicking specialists.

In basketball, the superstar is even more noticeable. Players like Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Dave DeBussure, Walt Frazier, Jerry West, and Rick Barry, are always in the headlines. These players deserve the publicity they get. However, many so-called "superstars" are vastly overrated. Players like Connie Hawkins, Oscar Robertson, or Gail Goodrich, do not live up to their publicity.

On the other hand, there are players who are underrated, too, such as Clyde Lee, Phil Jackson or Nate Thurmond who plays center for the Golden State Warriors. Thurmond is possibly the best all-around player in the game but is constantly overlooked for honors. It seems that because he has never played on a championship team, and is so consistent as an offensive and defensive player, he never gets noticed. Without Thurmond though the Warriors aren't serious competition.

This is not to say that stars shouldn't get notice. Some players are genuine superstars and deserve the publicity they get. However, wouldn't it be different if the everyday steady performer got a little notice too?

After all, they make the game what it is.

Commuters Stealing S.F. Gas

It seems that the commuting suburbanite has whammed the city again. With almost all counties except San Francisco and Alameda counties, on the odd-even gas plan, some commuters have had trouble getting gas on certain days. However, they seem to have found an answer to their problem. They just come to San Francisco to get their gas. The city does not have an odd-even system of rationing, so it is a sellers' market to anybody. So approximately three hundred thousand gallons of gas are pumped into cars belonging to people who don't live in the city. Consequently, the people of San Francisco have to wait in longer and longer lines to get gas. Sometimes they can't get it.

This procedure is unfair to city residents. Why should we have to give people who don't even live here our gas? If suburbanites can't find gas in their own communities, that's their tough luck. Let them wait in the long lines for two or three hours and then find out the station isn't selling any more gas. Suburbanites have cheated San Franciscans out of jobs, created smog and freeways on which to drive to work, and created problems with traffic. It's about time that local residents got a fair shake, and let the suburbanite suffer for awhile. Gas should be given to San Francisco residents first, then if there is any left over, give it to the commuter.

Then maybe, he'll start getting gas in his own community.

Are Americans Really Safe?

Robert Hanson, the ten-year-old newsboy who was brutally beaten and left on the steps of an Oakland church more than two weeks ago, emerged from his deep coma early this week.

This is the first ray of hope after an apparently futile, vicious event which has caused severe financial trouble to an innocent family, and may change the entire lives of every one of its members.

Compounding the problems brought on by the sudden medical expenses, Robert's father, Donald Hanson, was laid off his job four days after the boy was found.

Who is going to pay for Robert's hospital bills? Contributions are coming in from many people who don't even live here, some of whom are tourists passing through San Francisco on business. This will show that despite the existence of people capable of committing such acts, many others are capable of showing the greatest of kindness and generosity.

If you'd like to do something why don't you contribute some money? It doesn't have to be a big amount, small change will do just fine. Show that you care about a little ten year old boy lying in an Oakland Hospital, brutally beaten.

If you'd like to contribute some money, send it to Oakland Childrens Hospital, 51st and Grove Streets, Oakland, California. One little boy would appreciate it.

Cafe Boss Takes Gripes in Stride Stretches Food for Hungry Campus

Lawrence Wong may be worried about prices, but he isn't worried about complaints.

That is not to say that Wong, the personable chairman of the City College Hotel and Restaurant department, ignores student's feelings about the cafeteria food service – which is under his department; nor does he think all complaints are meaningless.

"We just take them in stride", he said. "They're a common thing. A lot of the guys on campus are just back from the service, where complaining about the chow is a standard form of recreation."

Younger students, Wong continued, are used to home cooking, with the food prepared to the family's individual tastes and served right from the stove when everyone is ready.

There is no way possible for a mass operation putting out some 1500 meals a day to meet this kind of competition, he said.

The main objectives of the cafeteria are to provide a training lab and to reach people who want inexpensive complete meals, the department boss said, adding, "I think we do the job well."

He emphasized that the total operation, from purchasing to service and dishwashing, is handled by students. "Every station is a training station."

Wong is of course concerned with the rising cost of food and classified help; but he is proud of the way his students and faculty have kept costs low "compared to downtown".

Where else can you get a complete breakfast for about 85 cents or a complete lunch or dinner for $1 to $1.50, he asked.

"Its a real problem trying to run a good teaching operation, meet the high cost of meat and help, and still maintain the quality of our meals while feeding so many people," he told the Guardsman.

How well does he do? Here are the thoughts of a few students:

Don Borgstrum: "It seems pretty expensive to me . . . (pointing to a small bowl of soup) I think it should be a lot cheaper. Why should a bowl of soup cost 20 cents when this place uses students . . ."

Patricia Johnson: "I think they have too many starchy foods, and it's a little bit expensive considering the portions they served. But I think it is reasonable compared to downtown."

John Pidgeon: "Well, it's mass produced food. It's really not too good. This bacon (in his sandwich) is not really cooked. The worst problem is the inefficient distribution. I come in here at noon, and it takes me almost 45 minutes to get served and get out."

Paul Stover: "It tastes pretty good to me. It may be a touch on the high side; but with food going up, it seems pretty reasonable."

Judy F: I think it's worse then before . . . Not enough meat, maybe because of meat prices. Too much starch. Sometimes the potatoes are a little raw, some times there okay. The price is reasonable and the service is very good."

Student Poets Televise Show for Prison Friends

Two City College students, Lige Dailey and Albert Walker, have recently taped a 30 minute TV show to be aired on KQED, March 27, at 6 p.m.

The students, who call themselves the Soledad Prison Poets, dedicated the show to Bob Wells, a black man



the students met while they were in prison.

Wells, who was convicted for receiving stolen goods, (two suits of clothing), has served almost 50 years in California Prisons. He is currently incarcerated in Vacaville.

The program, Daily promises, will be "dramatic and informative."

★ Happenings ★

ON CAMPUS

March 21

Music – The Elizabethan Trio will perform from 11-12 in the College Theater.

March 26

Lecture – Free series on the Unified Principles of Humanity. Tuesdays, 11-12 in C220. Sponsored by Association for Education by Principles.

March 28

Lecture – Carolyn Bird on "The Future of Women," 11-12 in the College Theater.

Music – James Thomas (Tenor) and Joan Squire (Pianist) in a "Recital". 11-12 in the Choral Room.

OFF CAMPUS

March 21

Lecture – Naturalist-photographer Don Oliver at 7 pm in the UC Extension Center, 55 Laguna Street, S.F. Tickets are available at door or in advance from UC Extension offices in S.F. or Berkeley. The fee is $5.00.

Poetry – Charles Reznikoff, at 12:30 pm in HLL 135 at San Francisco State University. Admission is free.

March 22

Film – "The Traitors", 7 and 9:15 pm in Richardson Hall Auditorium, U.C. Extension, 55 Laguna Street, S.F. Donation is $1.50.

Music – Faculty Recital-music for flute, a concert by Julia Haug Dick with the assistance of Jane Hohfeld Galante, pianist, and Margot Power, soprano. At the Community Music Center, 544 Capp Street, S.F. 50c donation or more.

March 24

Radio – KSAN, Sideshow-subjects: Vacations. 10:30-11 pm.

Music – Violinist Mark Volkert and Pianist Grace Hueneman in a benefit recital at the San Francisco Community Music Center, 544 Capp Street at 8:00 pm.

Film – "Warrendale" – study of emotionally disturbed children at their residential treatment center near Toronto. Speaker, Wade Hudson at 12 noon in the Clay Theater, 2261 Fillmore Street. General Admission $2.50, students, welfare, senior citizens discount $2.00.

Radio – KSAN-Taped Lecture by the late Alan Watts, an authority on Eastern Religion, at 7:40 am. Topic: Spectrum of Love.

AMA Says Platform Shoes Hurt



Platform shoes raise your view and your chances of injury.

The American Medical Association says that shoes elevating the wearer 3 to 7 inches aren't safe.

One foot specialist blames the new style shoes for the 30% rise in traumatic foot injuries over past few months.

The AMA cautioned all elevated shoe wearers to walk carefully, and take their time.



Nude encounters may not be legal much longer. Lures are easy work, high pay.

Babe Bares Bod for Big Bread

College women who complain of limited career opportunities may be interested in a new line of work.

In the spirit of public concern, The Guardsman last week asked nude encounter hostess Marlene Tyree, 24, a buxom blonde planning to enter City College this summer, how she feels about her job.

"It's better than being a hooker," she claims. "We can be lazy and we don't have to worry about cops."

Business is slow now, Marlene said. At present, she only makes $200 a week, but in May, when the conventions arrive, she expects to prosper.

"It's a lucrative business," she said, "I've seen girls make up to $475 a week."

It's easy, Marlene says. All she has to do is talk. Poor conversationalists sometimes ask her to read pornography. At fifty bucks an hour, it makes little difference to the girls.

Though touching is a no-no, many men try. Some get mad when they don't get any sex. One man, she said, tried to set the place on fire.

"We get a wide variety of people. You name it; if it walks, crawls or slithers it comes to us," Marlene said.

She commented that most of the customers would actually prefer normal sexual relations but are from out of town and can't get any.

She does get some weird ones though.

"One guy came in with three or four diapers sewn together. He pulled out some baby powder and asked us to diaper him." On a lark, she said a couple of the girls went ahead and did it.

Marlene has little inhibition in such matters. "I've powdered babies. Why not a six foot baby?"

"A lot of men are astonishingly ignorant about sex," she remarked, "even those who've had long marriages.

They ask us questions that they're afraid to ask their wives. They must have awfully frustrating lives."

Marlene said that men are allowed to undress, and often point to their privates asking questions like, "Does this turn you on?"

"What they don't seem to realize is that this is just a job. How could anyone be turned on eight hours a day?

"What's funny is watching the men freak when the vice cops peek in," she said. "One got so upset he defecated."

Broad-minded girls searching for a stimulating experience had better hurry. The San Francisco Board of Supervisors is looking for a way to close down these places of pleasure.

Until they do, there is money to be made.

Nostalgia

The big news at City College twenty years ago, was Lee Meriwether, who spent a year at CCSF, and was in her reign as Miss America. Miss Meriwether, who co-stars in the TV series Barnaby Jones, went to Aptos Junior High and Washington High before coming here.

The Guardsman office was moved to the Science Building, Room 304, where it stayed until being moved to Bungalow 203 last semester.

low 203 last semester.

In 1954, one student took an hour to get out of a campus parking space. The reservoirs weren't used as parking lots then either.

The enrollment of the campus was up to 5650 students, an all time record up to that year.

In sports, Balboa Park had a new baseball field put in. Before the field was built, the Rams played at Oceanview Playground or at "Big Rec" in Golden Gate Park.

The New York Giants had a potential superstar in center field. During the previous year he led the National League in RBI's with 119. He also hit 41 homers and batted .345. His name: Wally Mays.

Many new buildings opened up on campus.

A Student Union Building was completed in 1955. It was located on the corner of Ocean and Phelan avenues. A new library was also opened on campus in Cloud Hall.

Lastly, there were 15 finalists in the running for the coveted title of Homecoming Queen. The winner was Jann Palmer.

Dance a Bloody Affair?

The Associated Student Council is sponsoring a blood drive dance Friday, March 22, 8:30 till midnight.

Live music will be provided by "Avalanche".

The lower level Student Union will be used for the dance. All students who give blood will be admitted free.

Blood donors will also have a chance to win one of two ten speed bikes, the winners to be announced at the dance.

Funds collected at the door will be used to defray the cost of the bikes.

Additional funds will be put back into the AS treasury for future events.

Admission will be $1.50 for students with AS cards and $2.00 general admission.

Needed Reforms Sought by New Associated Students Council

Improved Communications

Student Body President Ozzie Lugo has decided that communication channels between students, clubs, associated students , student council and the Board of Governors have been closed for too long.

His first step toward better communication was reached March 5, when Lugo appeared before the Community College District Board of Governors. At that time, Lugo requested and received approval for the Associated Students' President to be granted five to ten minutes at the beginning of each bi-weekly Board meeting.

Lugo is confident this action will bring the students' needs closer to the attention of the Board.

Responding to what he termed "an urgent need" for increased communication between clubs and student council, Lugo has initiated the Inter-Club Council Association (ICC). The ICC will consist of representatives

"Some of this year's clubs are paper clubs," says AS President Ozzie Lugo

from each of the AS approved clubs. If Lugo's guidelines are accepted, the club will meet at least once a week to exchange ideas and support.

Lugo feels that through these meetings, the clubs will reach a better understanding of each other's needs, and, perhaps, bring an end to the budget quarrels that have plagued and disrupted council meetings in the past.

"Some of the clubs mentioned in this year's budget are only paper clubs," said Lugo. "The only time we ever hear from them is when we're



Ozzi Lugo

going to discuss the budget."

Currently, none of the AS Council members, nor their adviser, Dean Vester Flanagan, can say how many members there are in the various campus clubs and organizations.

Dean Flanagan emphasized, however, that before any money is allocated to a club, that club must present a type-written copy of their constitution, a list of elected officers, and fifteen signatures to verify the club's existance.

Lugo thinks that ICC members will be able to give AS Council members a better feeling for the strength of their organization by sharing information of this sort during meetings.

Lugo's third concern lies in the development of a central information office for students. "I hope to make a Student Advice Center office," he said.

At present, the only master list of clubs, sponsors and meeting locations available to students is filed with Dean Flanagan's secretary. Lugo thinks there should be another source for this and all other student-related activity on campus.

He plans to have such a source available to students in the near future.

Stricter Budget Guidelines

Associated Students' Finance Chairman Lee Leonard warned recently that all clubs and organizations budgeted by Associated Students of City College will undergo "a lot more scrutinization this semester than they have before."

Leonard feels that many clubs are simply abusing AC funds. He cited one instance last semester in which an organization requested $60 boots as part of their uniform allowance.

Some campus clubs knowingly request thousands of dollars more than can possibly be given. The Black Student Union for example, sought $6,850 and got $800. Leonard doesn't think it should be this way.

Leonard said that during the semester he will enact more and stricter financial guidelines for clubs and organizations. Those failing to adhere to these guidelines will not be funded, next semester, he added.

One of the new guidelines, will require organizations requesting new uniforms to show their old ones to the Student Council before a decision is made to allocate funds.

Leonard also expressed interest in investigating the PE department

Book store loan program is termed as "a farce"

budget, book loan programs and supply requisitions among others.

Last semester's book loan program was termed "a farce" by Student Body President Ozzie Lugo. Most of the participants sold their club-financed textbooks back to bookstores and pocketed the profit, instead of recycling the books to other club members as was intended.

This semester, Lugo has purchased a stamp to mark each of the $2,600 worth of books which will be purchased from eleven City College clubs.

Nine clubs are sponsoring hot lunch programs this semester at a total cost to Associated Students of

Students found to be taking advantage of free lunch program offered by clubs

$1,900. Leonard feels this program is very necessary, but that it, too, has been abused.

The program was designed to offer needy students one dollar lunch coupons to be exchanged for food at the school cafeteria. Some of the participants however, made a habit of using the coupons for 10c purchases, then spending 90c change elsewhere said Lugo.

Coupons are currently dispensed at the discretion of the individual club sponsors. Some require a potential participant to secure his counselor's signature on a form verifying his need. Others have no prequisites. Steps have already been taken to insure no change would be given by the cafeteria to coupon holders. Other guidelines may be forthcoming.

Both Lugo and Leonard feel it wouldn't hurt to look deeper into membership figures to help insure fairer allotments at budget time.

Dean Vester Flanagan, advisor to Associated Students, said that no attempt has been made to keep comprehensive membership records because "when you start asking students a lot of questions . . . they say they're being harassed."

Spring 1974 Associated Students Budget

Clubs	Total Allotment	Book Loan Program	Hot Lunch Program	Supplies	Newapaper Newsletter	Postage Costs	Miscellaneous	
Alpha Gamma Sigma	$ 236.00	$	$	$	$	$ 40.00	$196.00	Annual conv.
Arab Students Assoc.	700.00	300.00	200.00	200.00				
Assoc. Men Students	2,205.00							
Black Student Health Alliance	500.00	300.00		200.00				
Black Students Union	800.00	300.00	200.00	200.00	100.00			
Chinese Cultural Club	1,000.00	300.00		200.00			200.00	Food Coupons
C.C.S.F. Block Club	500.00	300.00	200.00				300.00	Kung Fu Program
C.C.S.F. Vets. Org.	1,000.00	300.00	200.00	200.00				
Farmworkers Support Group	300.00			100.00			300.00	Women's Committee
Gay Students Coalition	325.00				300.00		200.00	Paper & Printing
La Raza Unida	750.00	300.00	200.00	150.00	100.00		25.00	Phone
Newman Center	75.00			75.00				
Radiology Club	500.00	200.00	200.00	100.00				
Recreation Association	285.00			90.00			195.00	
Sama Hang Pilipino	850.00	300.00	200.00	150.00	100.00	100.00		
The 30 Plus Club	225.00			155.00				
Women's Action Comm.	580.00	300.00	200.00	80.00			70.00	Rent for meetings
Young Socialists All.	150.00							
Organizations								
Black History Week	$ 550.00	.... Supplies						
Calendar	350.00	.... Supplies						
Child Care Center	1,640.00	.... To be used according to the director's discretion						
C.C.S.F. Band	300.00							
C.C.S.F. Orchestra	480.00							
C.C.S.F. Drill Team	450.00	Tops ..... 90.00 Skirts ... 45.00 Hats ... 45.00 Boots ... 270.00						
Communications Center	80.00	.... Supplies						
Displays	710.00	.... Supplies						
Executive Council	2,193.00	.... Orientation Packets ... 600.00 Office Supplies ..... 200.00 Poll Tenders ..... 178.00 Voting Machines ..... 260.00 A.S. Card Stickers .... 280.00 A.S.Parking Per ..... 575.00 Conference CCJCA 100.00						
Experimental College	400.00	.... Experimental College Classes ..... 150.00 Supplies 250.00						
Free Critic	500.00	Printing & Typesetting ..... 400.00 Supplies ... 100.00						
Rally Committee	1,189.00	.... Bus ... 400.00 Uniforms – Male Yell Leaders ..... 120.00 Uniforms – Female Yell Leaders ..... 249.00 Uniforms – Song Girls 420.00						
Sports	13,120.00	.... Men (Including A.S. Vehicles)						
Sports	2,870.00	.... Women						
Students Acct. Of.	5,187.00							
Speakers Fund	1,000.00							
Undistributed Reserve	3,000.00							

Total Budget $45,000.00



IN CHARGE - Vester Flanagan, dean of student activities, (above) has a secretary who is the only person who knows where campus clubs meet.

the Guardsman

Volume 78, Number 5 City College of San Francisco April 4, 1974



SNIP — Even with expensive chains, bikes are vulnerable. Social Security numbers are a better protection because they can be used for quick identification.

Bikes Swiped; Cops Place Blame For Crime Wave On Gas Shortage

A pair of fast-working bandits hijacked two bicycles from behind the Science Building on March 22.

Witnesses told campus police the men used bolt cutters to sever the bikes' heavy chains. Police said one of the chains cost $15.

San Francisco Police said this was the 75th reported bicycle theft in the city since March 1. In 1973 only 266 out of 1,189 stolen bikes were recovered. The actual figures may be much higher since many robberies go unreported.

The desperados may strike again. CCSF security chief Gerald DeGiralamo said there has been a rash of campus rip-offs recently. "We lose a couple a month," he claimed. "It will get worse as the weather gets better." He said the thieves' success may encourage them to repeat their effort.

Police said that while most of the thefts are committed at random, they occasionaly arrest people in pick-up trucks who follow bike riders.

Armed with bolt cutters and other tools of the trade, they wait till their victim has momentarily left his bike before they make their move.

Some of the thieves take orders for specific kinds of bikes. Police said the most popular brand is the French Peugot which retails for over $100.

Stanyan Street bike shop owner Dave Nayer, who rents bicycles to Golden Gate Park riders, said that the going rate on hot bikes is about $40.

He added that the gas shortage and Muni strike have caused the demand to far exceed the supply, thus creating a lucrative black market. Though he demands identification and a deposit from his customers he still loses half a dozen vehicles a week.

Park police routinely stop bike riders to check serial numbers. The information is then forwarded to Sacramento where a computer similar to those used for automobiles stores pertinent data.

Chief DeGiralamo urged students to park their bikes in the racks near the Student Union Building. Most campus thefts have occurred when they were left in secluded areas. In addition, he asks students to report anyone they see carrying bolt cutters.

Dean Discounts Vets' Charges While Investigation Continues

"I've been wiped out," said Dean for Veterans Affairs Wallace Wells denying grounds for his dismissal as charged by members of a campus veterans organization.

"If I thought the allegations against me were true, nobody would have to ask me to leave," he said. "I'd quit."

Meeting with the seven-member Veterans Office Committee, City College President Harry Buttimer announced a continuance of the investigation into the charges leveled against Wells.

Willis Kirk, dean of student assistance, is handling the investigation.

In a six-page letter to Dr. Buttimer, the veterans committee called for removal of Dean Wells from his administrative responsibilities at City College as they pertain to veterans affairs.

They cited insensitivity to veterans needs and lack of initiative and interest in establishing new programs for veterans on campus as primary reasons for his proposed dismissal.

The letter also emphasized the veterans' belief that Wells is personally unsuited to his position.

According to the committee, "Wells is of another generation and social and economic class than most veterans on campus . . . Underscoring his unsuitability more than anything else, is the fact that he is not even a veteran himself."

Charging that the hiring of a non-veteran for this position is an affront to campus veterans as a group, the committee stated that Dean Wells, regardless of professional training, could never understand fully the problems of a veteran.

His misplacement, they stated, should be as obvious as the appointment of a man to serve as dean of women or a white person to head a Black studies program.

The committee also accused Wells of being contemptuous of the Vietnam-era veterans. They offered examples which included an instance where Wells, in the course of disussing veteran work-study placement, commented that veterans must be given chores such as "moving boxes around" to keep them busy because "many of these guys don't know the alphabet."



Dean Wallace Wells

Dr. Buttimer said he will meet with the veterans committee again next week to discuss the matter further. Dean Kirk will offer a preliminary report of his investigation at that time.

Bookstore Turns Teachers Off

English teacher Burt Miller feels that the problem of obtaining books at Associated Students Bookstore is "getting worse." He plans to shun the campus bookstore and deal directly and solely with privately-owned Cal Book.

The problem, according to some teachers, is that books too often arrive well after the start of the semester, and when they do, there are either too few or returned before students buy them. In addition, book order deadlines often come and go before a teacher gets his next semester class schedule.

Miller says he is not alone and other instructors will do the same. He blames "sheer stupidity" for the core of the problem and suggests that "only a change in management would correct things."

David Hunter, assistant manager of the AS bookstore, defends the store saying, "There are bound to be errors occasionally, but the overwhelming majority of teachers are satisfied." He cites the store's constant and extensive paperwork and endless communication with publishers, authors, distributors and truckers for the foul-ups.

English Department Chairman James Cagnacci believes the gripe exists mainly in the English department due to the quantity of classes and books. However, he cited other teachers who have had similar mix-ups in getting the desired textbook for their students.

"Too often the college works for the bookstore instead of the bookstore working for the college," said Cagnacci. "We are usually in the dark regarding their system. There is a definite lack of communication."

Cagnacci stressed that while the entire faculty is not upset, there are a sufficient number of complaints which

Continued on Page 2

President Responds To Strike Petition

Students Against Cut Backs presented a petition to CCSF President Harry Buttimer with demands concerning students problems stemming from the city workers strike. The group, describing itself as "small," consists of approximately eight students.

Their demands are:

Students shall not be penalized because they couldn't get to class or refused to cross the picket line.

Make up tests must be provided for students who were absent.

Students must be given material that will enable them to catch up with what they missed during the strike.

Kathy Olson, one of the spokesmen for the SACB, estimated 50 percent of the CCSF students were unable to make it to class during the strike.

Olson said that students were having particular problems in the business and chemistry departments. She claims that tests were given the day students returned from the strike and that students were being held responsible for the material they missed during the strike.

Buttimer's response to the petition, according to Olson, was "The administration should keep out of it; it tends to polarize people."

Buttimer told *The Guardsman* that the campuses' 800 faculty members "have been asked to judge and determine how best to handle the problem under the circumstances."

He added that to help alleviate the situation the date the mid term grades were due was extended.

Board Members, Students Mingle Over Dinner

Associated Students Council hosted an informal dinner aimed at alleviating separatism between the Council and the Community Colleges District Board of Governors.

Approximately 35 students, administrators and board members mingled during the dinner which was held in the Pierre Coste room of City College.

The event appeared to be enjoyed by all attending. Board of Governors' President John Chinn expressed enthusiasm for the dinner and the work of the current Student Council. "I especially commend your efforts toward organization of campus clubs," he told students.

"The exchange of ideas was quite productive," remarked City College President Harry Buttimer. "At my table there was lively discussion on a wide range of topics."

Dr. Buttimer said he heard favorable comments after the dinner from other members of the administration.

Associated Students President Ozzie Lugo hopes two more dinners of this type can be arranged before the end of the semester.



INFORMAL MEETING — Campus Chief of Security Gerald DeGiralamo, President Harry R. Buttimer and AS Council Finance Chairman Lee Leonard engage in conversation over coffee during recent dinner. Thirty-five members of the student body, administration and board of governors divided themselves among five tables which provided an intimate atmosphere for informal discussion of City College activities. The dinner was followed by a regular board meeting.

** Editorials **

Safe at Any Speed

Recently, a California legislator and the head of the California Highway Patrol demanded the return to the 65 MPH speed limit on our freeways. The demand is far too conservative!

It appears that the underlying reason for this proposal is our concerned CHP officers are embarrassed to cite 57 MPH "speeders." Raising the speed limit to 65 would not sufficiently alleviate this problem.

Patrolmen would not be placed in this awkward position if we up the limit to 85 MPH. The higher speed limit would result in fewer speeding violations, thereby unclogging the courts.

There is much controversy today as to whether or not there is a fuel shortage. Adopting the higher speed limit would once and for all put an end to the argument. There would definitely be a shortage. This situation would be desirable not only to California but the country as a whole. Gasoline is selling at 60 cents a gallon today. This price, when compared to other countries, is too reasonable.

In parts of Europe, $1.50 a gallon is not uncommon. American tradition has always been one of fairness, and higher domestic prices would be our way of sharing the world price burden.

At the reduced speed limit of 55 MPH, it is estimated that California alone has saved 75 million gallons of gasoline in the last three months. Returning to the 65 MPH speed limit would not adequately compensate for this savings, whereas driving at 85 would solve the problem.

The 85 MPH speed limit would drastically reduce pollution in our cities. It would force the elimination of the internal combustion engine, thereby ensuring our communities of cleaner air.

This proposal would also be of therapeutic value to the freeway driver. Driving at high speeds is a great release from tension, which in turn would make for happier employees and spouses.

The accident rate on our highways has substantially decreased since the introduction of the 55 MPH limit. With the population problem confronting the world today this situation is intolerable.

As citizens of this state, it is our responsibility to alert our politicians to our stand on this issue. After all, if increasing our speed limit from 55 MPH to 65 MPH is such a good deal, wouldn't an additional 20 miles an hour be a bargain?

—Christine DePew

Things Are Bad All Over

Many Americans would like to wear a tag saying, "Please don't fold, bend or mutilate."

They have been lied to about the bombings of Cambodia. They are discovering the war they sent their sons to die in was illegal.

The President is under investigation for his income tax deductions and not reporting a cover-up payoff.

The law and order ex-Vice President, Spiro Agnew, turned out to be a man who accepted graft and was forced to resign.

John Mitchell, ex-attorney general, another law and order man, is on trial for attempting to hinder an investigation in return for accepting a donation to the 1972 Nixon campaign.

The President has said about himself, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going." The going is what most are concerned with.

A young girl is kidnapped for the "crimes" of her parents. Is she alive or dead?

In San Fraacisco we've just had two strikes. Muni wasn't working, BART stopped. City hospitals and schools were virtually closed and raw sewage was flushed into the Bay.

And if that isn't enough there's an oil shortage. Is it real or manipulated?

Whose fault is it? Is it the fault of some of the people? Only 55 percent of the eligible voters went to the polls in 1972. The turnout for state and local elections is even lower.

Is it the fault of Congress? Where were they when the war in Vietnam was being escalated? Why have they permitted the President to impound funds from vital domestic projects. Why can't they override vetos of important social legislation?

Who should we blame for strikes? Oil companies or the Arabs for the oil shortage?! The Israelis?

In a land of plenty, people are poor and hungry. The one third of a nation that was ill housed, ill fed and ill clothed, is still here long after the depression years of the 30's.

If every one who is able to work, wanted to work and actively sought jobs, there wouldn't be enough jobs for them. Minorities are looking for jobs. The unemployment rate for Blacks, Indians and Chicanos is higher than the rate for the White population. To give them jobs means some Whites must be fired. "Which side are you on?"

Something has to change. Let's try changing our priorities.

Instead of bombers, battleships and missiles, let's build homes, hospitals and schools for a start.

Instead of building more and bigger cars, with more and more power, let's build mass transportation that works.

Instead of sending the young to jail for drugs, let's give them a reason for an education.

Instead of poverty, let's give jobs.

Instead of higher taxes to prepare for war, let's lower taxes and prepare for peace.

But most of all, instead of boycotting the polls, let's get out and elect. Let's become part of the selection process. Let's choose candidates who are good, instead of voting for the lesser evil.

—Evelyn Murdock

Teachers Criticize Bookstore Policy

Continued From Page 1

should lead to questions concerning the efficiency of the bookstore.

Hunter readily admits that processing errors are often the fault of the bookstore but says, "It's easy to blame us . . . few people realize what we must contend with." Despite most of the formal orders from teachers, he said, the actual orders are estimations of previous classes coupled with administrative information regarding new or dropped sections.

Hunter eagerly reminds critics that "unlike Cal Book, all our profits remain on campus and we fund the entire Associated Students operation."

In actuality, the bookstore is responsible for 55 percent of the AS budget of $45,000 per semester.

Bookstore Committee Chairman and English Instructor David Rath comments, "Inadequate facilities and lack of space seem to be the primary problems. This committee, comprised of students, faculty, administration, and Business Affairs Dean Harry Frustuck, conducts periodic meetings designed specifically to increase interaction and efficiency with the bookstore.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Klipfel:

In response to your editorial in the "Guardsman" of March 14, I think that a good answer to why many of us are "automobile junkies" lies in the editorial that appeared below yours (on rape).

Yes, I am very much addicted to driving my car — public transportation is woefully inadequate in this city, especially late at night. I got around this problem for years by hitch-hiking, but after being hassled constantly I now refuse to hitch-hike anywhere. I learned to drive and bought a car.

Bicycles are great for short distances and in the daytime, but I can't get around the city that way all t[illegible]e, and I don't consider them too saf[illegible] in traffic. Have you ever tried car pools to get home from a meeting or other place at a time when nobody else is going your way? And recently they barred dogs from traveling the Muni, so how do I get my collie to the vet?

So, Mr. Klipfel, many of us have quite valid reasons for using our cars. I don't like wasting resources any more than I have to, but I think if you were a woman and could experience the hassles of hitch-hiking (ask Ms. Petrakis) you wouldn't be so vehement in your criticism.

Happenings

April 4

Lecture: Olga Rodriquez, candidate for governor from the Socialist Workers Party, topic: "Impact of Watergate on U.S. Politics," in B6 11-12 noon.

Lecture: Van Aikman, CSU Sacramento, and Dave Allen, UC Davis, will discuss educational opportunities at their universities with CCSF students in the lobby of Educational Services Building, 9:30-1:30 p.m.

April 5

Swimming: Golden Gate Conference at Chabot, noon.
Tennis: At Chabot, 2:30 pm
Track: Laney, here, 2:30 pm

April 6

Swimming: At Chabot, all day.
Baseball: San Jose CC, here, 11 am

April 8

Golf: Far Western Tournament.

April 9

Golf: FWT

April 10

Golf: FWT

April 11

Golf: FWT
Baseball: Cabrillo College, here, 11 am

April 12

Golf: FWT

April 13

Track: At DVC, Relays, 10 am

April 15

Golf: Laney, here, 1 pm
Baseball: At Chabot, 3 pm
Tennis: At Merritt, 2:30 pm

April 16

Movie: Foreign Language film—The Blue Angel (German) in Science 302 at 11 am and at 8 pm in E101.

Jewish Group Requests Funds

"Out of a student body of 20,000, most student body officers get elected by 200 votes or less," stated Burt Lustig, Hillel's official representative to Student Council. "The biggest problem of this student body is apathy," he continued, "but it's understandable. This is a commuter college and most students work.

"If only campus media, student government, administration and student groups could combine forces, we could have more participation and less apathy," he maintains.

"One of the ironies of student government here is that it is virtually impossible to carry a full load and be active in it," Lustig regrets, admitting that in 1972 he dropped several classes in order to serve on the finance committee.

He feels that every group should have an official representative on the Student Council but previously Hillel has had none. Meetings are held Mondays and Wednesdays from 12-1, often running overtime, and its members were not free during those hours.

For the first time since 1972, however, Hillel will submit a request for funds from the student body. Rabbi Roger Herst, leader of Hillel groups both at State and City Colleges, stated, "The Jewish community has always paid for itself. We don't feel we should ask for student body funds to propagandize but only for programs that would be of community interest."

Such programs are now being planned. For example, the group is obtaining the film "The Fixer" to be shown on campus for the entire student body, and arranging for the appearance of a special speaker.

"Hillel isn't a powerful political force like the other groups," Burt Lustig emphasized. "We don't want it to be. We only want to increase Jewish awareness. We don't want to have a large amount of propaganda, but when the Arabs get $700 we feel we should be able to have an extra speaker or a movie."

the Guardsman

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California Law

Women Retain Names Changes Unnecessary

The names Joan Harris and Ann Smith may not ring a bell, but Joan Baez or Ann Margaret sure do! Most people believe that a woman, by law, has to take her husband's name.

Not so. California Attorney General Evelle Younger says that California law allows a woman the right to use her maiden name, or any other name, if she so chooses.

A married woman may use her maiden name when registering to vote, applying for a driver's license, and applying for credit.

For example, not only can a woman retain her maiden name, but she has the option to change her name from Smith to Jones, even though her husband's name is Roberts.

"For years," according to Evelle Younger, "married women have had to go to court if they wished to change their name. This is because legal authorities have mistaken custom for law."

Senator Milton Marks of San Francisco has introduced legislation to clarify the existing law which will guarantee a person's common law right to change his name without having to go to court.

Marks feels that passage of this legislation would end bureaucratic arguments which have denied many Californians this right. It would also end many useless court battles.

People who desire to change their names through a legal process, however, can do so. This is stated in the Code of Civil Procedures, sections 1275-79. If a person under 18 wants to change names, both parents of/if parents are deceased/a legal guardian, must petition to change it through the legal system.

Senator Mark's legislation will simplify the method of name changing by educating the public and legal authorities on the subject. "My legislation will end the myth that a woman loses her maiden name upon marriage."

Will the day come when men take their spouses last name? Will they accept the name switch with enthusiasm?

The majority of male students polled on campus felt that most men want their name to be carried on by any offspring of a marriage.



GETTING TO KNOW YOU.— These moppets are exchanging small talk while they learn to play and engage in group activity at Child Care Center.

Child Care Center Wants Aid For Kids Who Need Daily Love

"City College Child Care Center could use some care from grown-ups," said Child Care Director Catherine Everson.

She's looking for people skilled in woodwork to volunteer time on Saturdays to help create an outdoor environment for Center children.

"Climbing structures and planters are especially needed," she said. Currently, the Child Care Center is operating at maximum capacity, caring for approximately 50 children daily.



WHAT'S THIS? — There are new discoveries every day at the Center.

"We have a long waiting list," sighed the center's secretary, Juliet Lund, "But we just don't have the square footage and facilities to take care of them."

Efforts are being made by the staff to have the center relocated or enlarged in the near future.

The center's primary function is to give parents, especially women, the opportunity to continue their education while providing practical work experience and class credit to City College students.

Participating children are exposed to a wide range of experiences designed to enhance their self-images and general development.

The center is open to children of CCSF students between the ages of 2 and 5-3/4 years. Priority is given to low income and single-parent families, and to students closest to graduation.

Two programs are offered by the center: a morning session from 8 am to 12 noon and an afternoon session from 1 pm to 5 pm. Children may attend either session for a maximum of four hours daily. Parents are expected to arrange their class schedules accordingly.

Parents are asked to participate one hour per week by working directly with the children in the center or by serving on one of several Child Care committees, which include material-making and fund-raising groups.

Not Everybody Loves Lucy Attempt to Play Mame in "Fiasco"

The formula for success seemed to be there; a successful book turned into a successful play turned into a successful film turned into a successful musical version of the play, should be a successful musical film, right?

So thought Warner Brothers, who sank a reputed ten million dollars, hundreds of costumes, and a good supporting cast into the year's musical fiasco, *Mame*, which is as unentertaining as last year's musical rehash of *Lost Horizon*.

The main fault with *Mame* is the script. Scenarist Paul Zindel has turned brash fun-monger Mame Dennis (who exerts a questionable influence on her young nephew Patrick who has come to live with her) into such a nice and sickly, sweet, lovable, dear aunt that, gosh, one can't help but love her. Audiences were amusedly shocked by Mame's antics in the film and play; now the audience yawns. Zindel mixes social comment about snobby neighbors with syrupy sweetness: "Mame," chirps little Patrick, "you're the Pied Piper." The two moods don't mix.

Lucille Ball has shed her Lucy image and desperately tries at creating a whole new image for *Mame*. But how can Miss Ball change her image when one can see reruns of *I Love Lucy* three or four times a day? Let's face it; Lucy is Lucy, and in *Mame* there are no slapsticky stunts for her to do.

At moments, she looks as if she were about to dance up a storm; instead, she goes through three costume-and-wig



Lucy portraying Mame

changes. All close up shots of Lucy are done in muted color and tone, making one doubt if the photographer's camera is focused correctly. An effort to make Lucy seem years younger than she really is only produces eye irritations to the yawning audience.

Director Gene Saks tries to be inventive, but doesn't have the know-how to create a musical. Indeed, his previous directorial endeavors (*Plaza Suite* and *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*) were fair, at best, suggesting maybe Saks should learn a great deal more about the precise art of film direction before attempting to gamble with the outcome of a big budgeted movie.

However, most of the supporting cast is great; especially Bea Arthur, who, as Vera Charles, creates the epitome of a "bitchy-camp-twenties vamp." From Vera's first line, "I just love little boys!" to her hysterical rendition of "The Man in the Moon is a Woman," she is a constant delight, and more than steals the show. Everybody else seems stuck in the background, crushed under the inept dominance of Lucy.

The songs and choreography are lackluster. The title song and resulting dance number is about as inventive as a junior high school's version would be. To say Lucy is definitely not a singer is being too kind. The results of talent being abused in *Mame* shows by the film becoming top-heavy and threatening to collapse under its own bloated weight.

All in all, *Mame* should have been entitled *Maim*, a salute to the bad fifties musical. The film is intended for the Geritol set and ardent Lucy fans only.

—Mark Brosan

Blooming Spring Flowers Brighten up Campus

Spring is the time for lovers, babbling brooks, and flowers. The academic process doesn't provide for love or babbling brooks; but the ornamental horticulture department on campus is big on flowers.

Seeds are sowed and put in the greenhouse by the propagation class; then they are allowed to germinate and grow. After several weeks in the greenhouse they are ready to go outside to the lath house to "harden off."

The flowers stay in the lath house for a week or so, then out of the campus they go. These blooming beauties are planted and maintained by the landscape maintenance classes.

This whole process takes six weeks to two months.

There are approximately 350 students in the OH department, studying several different areas of ornamental horticulture; landscape design and construction, greenhouse management, propagation, and landscape maintenance.



SPRING FLOWERS — These beautiful Osteo Spermum, commonly known as African Daisies, were grown by the ornamental horticulture department here on campus and will be used to beautify the drive in front of the Science Building.

OH instructor Frank Hilton, said, "Many people with degrees come back to get a vocation that will enable them to make a living."

The concept of talking to plants is not a recent development in horticultural maintenance. One of its innovators was the late Luther Burbank. Burbank bred cactus plants. McBoland states that "Burbank told the cacti that he was going to protect them, and that they didn't need their thorns."

As a result, the second generation of cacti was devoid of thorns.

"I say to my plants, 'You're a beautiful plant, you have lovely color.' " No, that isn't an inmate at a mental hospital talking, those are the words of Roland McBoland, Horticulture major at CCSF.

McBoland unhesitatingly revealed that he does indeed speak to his plants because he knows "that plants feel what's going on."

Roland provides an atmosphere of love for his plants. In other words, he sends out "good vibes." This type of environment is vital for optimum plant growth because, he says, "They like a calm atmosphere rather than one with a lot of commotion."

David Klipfel and Michael Lum

Hilda Chin Becomes First Girl on Men's Varsity Tennis Team

To everybody else March 18 was just another nice clear sunny day, but to Hilda Chin it was special. On that day Hilda became the first woman at City College ever to play on the men's varsity tennis team.

City was playing Laney College when Hilda won her match 6-4, 6-2, over a male player. Asked how the fellows react when they see a girl on the other side of the court, Hilda recalls an incident that happened at San Francisco State.

"The first time we played State, the guy was really surprised. All through the match he kept turning to the next court where his friends were and he just stood and said 'I can't believe it!' "

When you look at Hilda and see how far she has gotten in tennis, it's hard to believe that when she attended George Washington high school she hated tennis.

"The classes were so overcrowded that all the teachers could do was make you hit the ball against the wall and do drills. I hate drills!" explained Hilda.

"One day I had a couple of blue chip books so I exchanged them for a racket. I really started playing tennis in the streets."

Hilda was playing in the regular tennis classes at City when Coach Roy Diederichsen discovered her

"He came up to me and asked me if I wanted to play intercollegiate. I said great!" recalls Hilda.

As far as strength is concerned, Hilda said she has not run into trouble yet. "Most of the guys are pretty nice. They don't try to overpower the ball. They know I can do just so much, so they don't try to prove their masculinity."

Hilda has found that playing against men has not been so difficult, since she also presents a problem for the men. They are used to a fast and hard-paced game and find it difficult to play Hilda because she is so good at mixing up her game with slow serves, little taps over the net and, once in a while, surprisingly hard serves.

She is currently in her last semester at City and intends to transfer to San Jose State. She wants to become an interior designer.

Will she play on the men's team at San Jose? "The women's team is supposed to be pretty good, but the men's team is not bad either."



ON VARSITY — Hilda Chin, first girl in men's tennis.

RAM SPORTS

Girls First Win Of Year - But Men Suffer Big Loss



BIG SPIKE — Chris Zagorewicz (31) lets loose against San Jose, while her teammates are set to cover. Left: Doreen Suslow, Karen White, Zagorewicz, and Barbara Hattori (13).

All great teams in sports have one quality that sets them apart, and that's the skill to be able to bounce back after loss. City's girls volleyball team showed that rare quality in recovering from a defeat by DeAnza a few weeks ago which ended their 12-game winning streak, to beat San Jose here, March 20, at the Women's Gym, 13-15, 15-1, 15-8.

In the first game, the Ram girls took the lead at 5-4, but the Spartans put together a brilliant rally, scoring six straight points to take lead and the first game, 15-13. "They were slow getting started, along with not getting the good serve," said Coach JoAnn Hahn. "There were not enough bumps (hitting the ball with the hands cupped together) to the center."

During the five-minute break after the first game, Hahn came up with a new strategy for the second game. She would not disclose her secret plan, but what ever it was it proved to be successful. San Jose was blown out of the contest 15-1.

"Once they got warmed up and started playing together, they began getting t[illegible]erves over in the second game, but t[illegible] had trouble with it in the third game," said Hahn. City carried their momentum into the final game. The Spartans were only able to lead once in the game and lost 15-8, to even City's record to 1-1, for the year.

San Jose came with a men's volleyball team, which was unfortunate for City, which has not yet formed a team for men. Hahn had to gather six men players from the co-ed team. The Spartan men took the first game 15-9, but in the second game the Rams took the first serve and went on to a 15-7 victory, tying the match 1-1.

Unlike the women's team, which came back in the second and third games to win, the men went into one of the worst slumps of the day when San Jose's experience playing together began to show. They ran off eleven straight points to lead 11-0.

When City did get the ball back their serves were all going out of bounds.

"Their serves were terrible," explained Hahn, "But they have the good potential with their hard serves and spikes to become a strong team." City finally broke the scoring drought at 12-1, but from there they managed to score only five more points, losing the game 15-6 and the match 2-1.

Due to the lack of time the co-ed teams were only able to play one game, in which City came out on top 15-11 to extend the record to 3-0, for the season.

Giants Ready for Season Opener Tomorrow Against Houston Astros

Since San Francisco embraced the Giants to her bosom in 1958 "Wait 'til next year" has become the official team slogan. Despite the team's plethora of talent, only one pennant has been caressed by the San Francisco breeze.

The "Young Giants" of 1974 will strive to increase that number as they host the Houston Astros tomorrow afternoon in the season opener.

The leader of the team is Bobby Bonds. In the estimation of Sparky Anderson, Manager of the Cincinnati Reds, "Bobby Bonds is the best player in baseball." Bonds, along with Garry Maddox and Gary Matthews comprise an outfield which has speed, power, and is rated by Anderson as "the best in baseball." All three are young and will be together for a long time.

The infield is also young. However, compliments do not fall upon them as they do upon the outfield.

Only Ed Goodson is above reproach. He's a more than adequate fielder and is an excellent hitter.

Shortstop and second base are manned by Chris Speier and Tito Fuentes, respectively.

At times they look like the best double combo in baseball. At other times their defense is so porous that they could easily be mistaken for sieves. Although Fuentes had an excellent all-around season last year, it is questionable that it will continue. As for Speier, he's perennially among league leaders in committing errors at his position.

The McCovey trade moved Goodson to first, and third is being anchored by Dave Kingman. Dave played regularly in '72 and led the team in home runs and strikeouts.

Catching is another Giant headache. Dave Rader is a good receiver with an accurate arm. There is just one problem — it's not very strong. In one game last season, the Reds stole 6 bases off him.

However, the acquisition of Ken Rudolph from the Chicago Cubs, and John Boccabella, who was traded last week from the Montreal Expos in exchange for pitcher Don Carrithers, should improve the depth of the catching staff.

All the good news has been told. Now, for the bad news.

First, Ron Bryant (24-12), the most consistent Giant pitcher, will miss the first week of the season. Bryant injured himself on a swimming pool slide. Ron was so consistent last year that he was voted by the players as the league's best pitcher. Aside from Bryant, the quality of the starters diminishes radically. Tom Bradley (13-12), Jim Barr (11-17) and Jim Willoughby (4-5) will hardly make anyone forget Sandy Koufax.

Last year reliever Elias Sosa set a new Giant record by appearing in 70 games. He and Randy Moffitt will have to duplicate their herculean efforts if the Giants are to have a chance of winning their division.

Actually, all things considered, they'll probably finish third, again. Even with promising rookies like John D'Acquisto and Frank Riccelli the "Young Giants" don't have enough gas to pass the Reds and Dodgers.

Sports Roundup

Gymnasts Plan Show in June

The gymnastics classes will present a program of the various types of gymnastic skills. Events include uneven parallel bars, rings, side horse, free exercise, and a high bar. Both regular and evening gymnasts will perform, so come out and see them. The admission charge is 50 cents and the money goes to gym supplies. The time, 7:30 - 9:30 pm on June 5th.

The women's City College Gymnastic Team participated in a meet against American River College last week. Although the women from City put up a good fight, American River proved too much for them. The final total was 111.9 to 107.1 in favor of American River. Debbie Chernick of American River was outstanding; she placed first in balance beam and floor exercises.

CCSF GYMNASTS WHO PLACED IN EVENTS		
NAME	EVENT	PLACE
Juanita Garcia	Floor exercise	5th
Lesly Brooks	Uneven bars	5th
Angie Dawson	Beam	3rd
	Vaulting	2nd
	All-around	5th
Sue Galassi	Beam	6th
	Unaven bars	5th
Mila Salazar	Vaulting	3rd
Lisa Valencia	Unevan bars	1st
	Vaulting	6th
	All-around	3rd
Phyllis Quan	Unevan bars	5th
	Vaulting	6th
	Floor exercise	5th
	All-around	4th

Track

Unlike last year when City sent ten men to the Santa Barbara Relays, only three went this year. They were Thurmond Wells, Randy Minix, and Robert McCutcheon.

The reason for the big drop in representation was that team members were not running their top marks in time to be entered, leaving Coach Willie Hector with the three men in the field events.

Minix took fifth in a field of 42 in the high jump. Wells placed sixth in the triple jump, which had 47 participants. McCutcheon ran into some bad luck when he failed to place in the long jump and fouled on all three attempts in the triple jump.

Baseball

"The flu bug has hit us hard." This was Coach Ernest Domecus' explanation of the baseball team's 2-7 record. "In a game last week we had to use two outfielders to pitch for us."

A playoff berth for the Rams is still possible. As Domecus explained, "The schedule is split up into two parts. There'll be a winner for each half, and we feel that we can still be important."

Softball

Marilyn Schnake has taken over as coach of the women's softball team this season. Schnake will be going for her first win of the season on April 16th against Contra Costa College. Last year's team posted a 2-7 record.

Fencing Team Takes 2nd Place

City's women's fencing team took second place in the women's Intercollegiate Fencing Competition, the most difficult of all intercollegiate fencing competitions, on March 8 and 9 at San Jose State University.

CCSF was the only junior college among the 17 participating teams from all over California and Arizona.

More than 60 women competed in the opening day Individual Championships. Dolores Hong and Marvillee Yee made it to the finals, placing 6th and 9th respectively.

The Team Championships, held on the final day, provided excitement as the CCSF women showed their best fencing of the year.

Jessica Conn was a strong asset to the team of Hong and Yee. Pamela Lee, an alternate, fenced impressively the first day.

Maestro Ferenc Marki again has done an outstanding job coaching the fencers. Each girl received a beautiful trophy for her efforts and a trophy was awarded to City. **Kathy Aanestad**



TEAM OF ZORROS — Left: Pamella Lee, Mastro Marki, Marvillee Yee, Jessica Conn, (front) Dolores Hong.

the Guardsman

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College President Resigns Post to Accept New Job

Harry R. Buttimer is leaving City College after 27 years of service in various administrative positions. He has been the college president since 1970.

In a letter to faculty and administrators, Dr. Buttimer announced, "After very careful consideration and a difficult period of deliberation, I have accepted the superintendency of the Contra Costa Community College District effective July 1, 1974.

"My decision was not an easy one to make. I have the highest regard and deepest affection for this institution and its excellent staff."

Assistant Dean for Veterans, Dependents and Non-residents Wallace Wells remarked "The whole administration is going to miss him. He's a fine man."

"I think it's a profound loss for the college and for me, where I sit," said Edna Pope, assistant dean for women students. "He was an easy man to talk to and a fine leader."

There was little student reaction to his decision to leave. Of more than 20 students questioned at random, most echoed a comment made by third semester student Andre. Keyes, "I've heard his name, but I don't know who he is."



Dr. Harry R. Buttimer

Others said they had never heard of him. Only one person said he knew him and expressed no particular feeling about his leaving. Dr. Buttimer will continue in his position as City College president until June 30.

In the meantime, Chancellor/Superintendent Louis Batmale has asked that students, faculty and administrators join the Board of Governors in an effort to identify the finest possible replacement.

Women's Plan Offers Support

Any woman feeling that her economic position, age, family situation, and lack of confidence is a barrier to education will be able to get help from the Women's Re-Entry to Education Program (WREP).

WREP, which will begin next semester, has the following objectives:

- To assist women who are uncertain, uncomfortable, or threatened by an academic setting.
- To provide personal interaction between women of the target group and staff members.
- To enhance academic and emotional "mutual support" groups with a pleasant environment.
- To direct students to resources for local employment opportunities and City College programs leading to jobs in these areas.
- To provide courses in the basic skills of reading, composition, and/or math toward the goals of enrichment or employment.
- To provide academic experiences which contribute to intellectual, aesthetic, and physical insight and sensitivity.
- To develop understanding of the changing roles of women through the perspectives of sociology, psychology, literature, and/or history.
- To refer students to campus and community resources in childcare, health, finance, housing and law.

Summer Applications Available for School

Students planning to attend summer session at City College must file an "intention card" in the Registrar's office by May 22.

The cards, which require the students' name and ID number, will be available in the library, counselling and Registrar's offices.

Each student submitting an intention card will receive a registration enrollment packet in the mail in time for his use on June 24 when classes begin. Students then register in the class room during the first class session.

Detailed information on the registration procedure will be included in the mailing packet. General information can be obtained in the registrar's office.

Summer session runs from June 24 to August 2 for the majority of day classes and to August 9 for evening classes.

Students may select day or night classes or a combination without making any further advance arrangements.

Suspect Charged in Series of Campus Crimes; Teacher Shot

A San Francisco Grand Jury has indicted a former Traffic Bureau clerk for nine counts of armed robbery and assault with intent to commit murder. Police say five of the thefts occured on the City College campus.

Michael J. Boyd, 25, of 120 Orizaba street, is charged with a crime spree that ended in the shooting of a distinguished San Francisco State University professor on April 3. Boyd is currently being held in the Hall of Justice Psychiatric Ward.

Campus Security Chief Gerald DeGirolamo told THE GUARDSMAN that three of the holdups took place in CCSF men's rooms, one in an Arts Building music room, and a fifth in a Cloud Hall classroom. At least one CCSF witness, a State student, and the wounded teacher, have identified Boyd as the man who robbed them at gunpoint with a .22 caliber chrome plated revolver.

Walter Hucker, 71, professor emeritus, said he struggled with the gunman, who shot him through the throat, and made off with his wallet. Boyd was captured moments after the shooting when bystanders chased and cornered him.

Hocker, a Vienna University graduate, was released from San Francisco General Hospital after a week's treatment. Speaking in a thin whisper, with a thick German accent, the professor reflected, "I'm an old man. It doesn't matter if I die. But he (the suspect) has destroyed his whole life."

Police say none of the thefts involved more than $25.

Hacker, who will be unable to work for the rest of the semester, added, "This terrorizing has got to stop! I don't think he was hungry. He was dressed nicely. I wish I could afford to dress like that."

Veterans Told to Inform Office of Future Intention

Veterans planning to attend City College summer instruction are urged to inform the Office of Veteran Affairs immediately to assure receiving prepayment checks on time. Vets planning to return to CCSF in the fall are also requested to inform the office of their intentions on time so that pre-payment benefits will be processed and ready upon their arrival.

Assistant Dean of Veteran Affairs Wallace Wells told *The Guardsman* that although late checks have been a major problem for many vets, if the claims are processed early enough, many of the checks can be waiting for the students when they arrive for the first day of instruction.

The practice of pre-payment checks began last fall in an attempt to alleviate some of the problems veterans were encountering with late or lost payments. Many vets have had to wait well into December before receiving their first payment due to late application for benefits or mistakes on applications.

Dean Wells suggests any questions regarding veteran related situations be brought to the Office of Veteran Affairs on the upper floor of the Educational Arts Building, Room E-202.



QUEEN ASPIRANT — City College coed Yoko Tashiro, 18, is one of seven young women competing for the title of queen of the San Francisco Cherry Blossom Festival. If crowned, she wins a trip to Japan. The festival runs from April 25-28.

Club Council Argues Guidelines, Authority

Only three of City College's 32 clubs failed to have representatives at the first meeting of the Interclub Council.

The general feeling at the meeting was one of willingness as demonstrated by the high attendance.

Vigorous debate resulted because of a stipulation of the new group's proposed constitution. This provision stated that groups not represented at ICC meetings would be denied the right to AS budget hearings. In addition, club accounts of groups which go unrepresented for three consecutive ICC meetings would be frozen.

Associated Students President Ozzie Lugo stated that without this stipulation, there is no way of co-ordinating or controlling club expenditures of student funds.

Lugo emphasized that the final budget authority remains with the Student Council. However, ICC would have to have a strong voice with that body, he said.

Money and effort has been wasted because of poor communication. "Unchecked, such inefficiency could raise eyebrows among members of the Community College District Board of Governors," Finance Chairman Lee Leonard added. "Already," he said, "they have raised questions about some club expenditures. If we are hoping to get any money from the Board of Governors we are going to have to show them that the money we already have is being used for a good purpose."

Leonard stated that few people know what many clubs are doing with their budget funds. He added, "We are going to have to start working together."

Power hungry? CCSF political battles start May 3. Election petitions must be filed in Student Union 205 by Wednesday, May 1.

Boycott Aims at Saving Whales

A boycott of Japanese products has been called by American conservation groups to force the Japanese government to halt Japan's continuing slaughter of whales in spite of the ten-year moratorium on whaling called by the United Nations Conference on Environment.

The Japanese are also being cited for refusing to abide by the conservation rulings of the International Whaling Commission, of which Japan is a member.

Supporting the boycott campaign known as "Save the Whales" are the National Wildlife Federation, Friends of the Earth, Fund for Animals, Environmental Action, Defenders of Wildlife, and Environmental Policy Center along with student groups throughout the U.S.

The campus Sierra Club, City College's conservation group, has not as yet endorsed the campaign, though the National Sierra's have.

The Japanese whaling fleet is now in the Antarctic, killing hundreds of whales each day. Japan justifies this huge whale slaughter by claiming they need the meat to feed their people, but in fact whale meat represents less than 1% of their protein diet.

"It seems the Japanese will essentially catch whales till they're all gone. After all, whaling is still profitable," said A. Mariy, Oceanographer at CCSF, who reported that as early as the 1400's, whale species were becoming extinct.

Club Pays Most Of Own Expenses

City College Rally Committee received a budget for the academic year 1973-1974 that places the club on equal financial footing with the campus Child Care Center. The budget also places the club well beyond the monetary status of a majority of campus clubs and organizations.

The $3,027 expense account allows $1,200 for chartered transportation, while the remainder is slated for clothes and pom-poms.

Though this may seem extravagant to some, Assistant Dean of Student Activities Vester Flanagan says the monies budgeted for clothes meet only 30 percent of the cost. "Rally Committee members must beg, borrow, or steal the needed additional funds," he said.

The club has uniforms for both indoor and outdoor use. Though spring semester athletic activities last only one month, new clothes and accessories are purchased for each season.

"Uniforms used outside in the mud and rain are not suitable for use in the spring semester because they're so raggedy," said Flanagan. "If at all possible we use them again."

• Campus Views •

Question: **How Does Marriage Fit Into Your Lifestyle?**



Elmy Bermejo—*Psychology*
I've set a goal for myself and I want to finish it before I start something else. In the future, I'd like to get married but not right now.



Betty Dvorson—*Journalism*
Fantastically! But then I happen to be married to a very unique individual. He brings out all the best in me and encourages me to pursue any avenues of endeavor I like. He's such a complete person himself, that he's pleased when I find that kind of fulfillment in the activities I choose.



Jerry Jackson—*Medical Records*
It doesn't in the legal, City Hall sense; but if both parties are broad-minded enough and able to avoid possessiveness, I could see shacking.



Barbara Rosinska—*Interior Design*
Doesn't fit at all. I'm very independent: I like to do things by myself without depending on someone.



David Klipfel—*Gen. Ed.*
As my life style is now there is no room for marriage. But if I were to fall in love I'm sure I'd be able to compromise and make marriage fit in.



Presley Lemmon—*Accounting*
At this point marriage is the farthest thing from my mind. Maybe in about 4 or 5 years I'll think about it.

Editorials

School Needs Top Name Leader

Louis Batmale, Chancellor/Superintendent of the City College District Board of Governors, recently requested help in "identifying" the finest possible successor for the position of President of City College.

The Board of Governors should conduct a nation-wide search for a prominent educator who could bring prestige to the largest community college in California.

The attention focused on such a person would secure for CCSF an increase in recognition and, perhaps, a greater influence in areas of finance.

A CCSF diploma would be a more viable currency within the academic community.

Our current college president has been a competent administrator, but a random check reveals that a surprisingly small number of students actually know his name.

A well-known figure might be able to take advantage of grants and loans from foundations who do not usually deal with this school.

Hopefully the new campus president will not remain invisible to the students, but will be a source of ready recognition and pride.

— Mike Hutcheson

Dean's Methods Questionable

Associate Dean Vester Flanagan's actions at a recent meeting of the Inter-Club Council insulted and infuriated a number of council members.

His bulldozing tactics during a meeting resembled maneuvers in a junior high locker room rather than in a gathering of adult representatives of clubs and organizations on a large metropolitan junior college campus.

For an administrator and adviser for student activities to hustle up a group of people and send them clunking into a meeting room while a vote is being taken — regardless of his reason — is unprofessional, discourteous, and disrespectful of the democratic process and of the people trying to use it.

Dean Flanagan says he was rounding up members of interested groups and advising them that an important action was being taken. He says it was not his intention to disrupt the meeting. Perhaps this is so, though it's hard to believe he could have expected anything less.

The Dean argues that ICC was going to elect officers despite the possibility that some campus groups were not represented in the room, and that a majority of member clubs might not have been present.

These arguments may or may not have merit. They were heard by the ICC delegates, who decided there was sufficient representation to go ahead with the election.

If this decision was unfair, then the election was illegal, and Dean Flanagan had the right and responsibility to take action, but not the action he took.

We have no doubts about Dean Flanagan's integrity or his concern for CCSF students; but we have great doubts about how effective ICC can be if its members face the spectre of their democratic actions being interrupted by their faculty advisor's antics.

We call upon AS President Ozzie Lugo to clarify precisely what Dean Flanagan's rights and duties are relative to ICC and other clubs. And we call upon Dean Flanagan to leave the locker room tactics in the locker room and remember that he is dealing with adults.

— Bob Cane

Lower Speed Limit Encouraged

The 55 mph speed limit on California's highways has saved fuel and lives since its inception. Now the State Legislature is considering returning the speed limit to 65.

There are two possible reasons for the lower rate in traffic fatalities since this energy saving measure was enacted. The Highway Patrol cites the drop in automobile use due to the difficulty of getting gas as one reason. Another is the lower speed limit.

The possibility that the lower limit is a major factor in the drop in the traffic fatality rate is great and shouldn't be ignored. The state legislators should be encouraged to consider the lives that may be saved by maintaining the 55 mph speed limit.

— Dave Klipfel

★ the Guardsman ★

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New Course Offers Students First-Hand Experience in Aid

Emergency childbirth, poisoning, and drugs are some of the things CCSF students are learning to cope with this semester.

The course, Health 14, is the first to be in accordance with the new Red Cross Handbook regulations.

Students are given the opportunity to learn the practical and theoretical application of emergency care. Three mannequins are used to simulate real-life situations that require students to apply practical emergency treatment as if the mannequins were real individuals in need of care.



VICTIMS — Method used in giving a practical application of first aid.

The course teaches care of burns, bone and joint injuries, respiratory emergencies and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Those meeting the rigid regulations will receive the Advanced American National Red Cross First Aid and Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation Certificates.

The American Medical Association (AMA) believes that deaths can be prevented and the extent of injuries minimized, providing that people who handle such cases are competent and thus upgrading the emergency care field.

For example, 50 percent of cardiopulmonary cases result in needless death. Students who meet the standards of the AMA and Red Cross will be qualified to handle such cases.

The course has had favorable response. "Intense individualized instruction," says Health 14 Instructor Frank Ingersoll, "is responsible for this success."



SAVING A LIFE — Students and instructor attempt to save a life in a practice session in new first aid course.

Only 25 students are permitted to enter each class and they must be majoring or preparing to major in criminology, allied health occupations, air transportation, physical education, teaching-assisting or recreational leadership.

This is a two unit course and is under the direction of Ray Burkhead, chairman of the Health Education Department.

Black Suicide Rate Up Over Past Years

Within the last 20 years there has been a gradual but persistent increase in the national rate of non-white suicide. According to San Francisco-Suicide Prevention Inc.

The national rate of suicide for the blacks is low compared to whites, but is growing significantly — wspecially among the young, they said.

SFSPI said attitudes about the degree of black suicide range from flat statements of "blacks don't kill themselves" to a mild acknowledgement that the phenomenon might exist, but only in insignificant numbers and that available statistics might be questionable.

As early as the 1930's it was pointed out that as many blacks as whites attempted suicide, but that more whites completed it.

While white suicides peak during old age, the highest proportion of black suicides occur among blacks ranging in age from 20 — 30.

Citing statistics from the San Francisco Coroner's office, the group said there were 70 black suicides from 1970 through 1973.

The highest number were commited by men and women over 30 years of age. Next were men under 30 and men over 50.

Black men committed suicide twice as often as women, the Coroner's figures showed. However, the figures for the year 1973 indicate that the two to one margin is being narrowed, with nine female suicides against eight male suicides.

The assumption that black women tend to kill themselves by taking an overdose of barbituates and that black men tend to choose firearms more often that women do was substantiated by the findings. However the figures show that black men use barbituates as often as firearms last year.

Although it is much to early to draw any conclusions from the data, the coroner's statistics show that black suicide in San Francisco is a public health problem.

Nostalgia

Summer had ended and with it went the flower children of San Francisco. The year was 1967 and City College was very much a part of that year.

The Guardsman and the Free Critic, banded together in 1967 and formed the Guardsman/Free Critic.

The Experimental College was started in early 1968 and had some 300 students enrolled in the first week.

A woman was elected as Associated Students President, for the first time since 1941. Her name was Diane Lattimer and she moved up to the President's job when Rich Christensen, former President, resigned from his post. Reasons were that he did not attend classes and also because he lacked the units necessary to function as President.

In sports, O. J. Simpson was in the news in 1967. The Juice had transferred from City to USC the year before. He was the leading ground gainer of his team and he led the team to the number one ranking in the country. Also, Ollie Matson, Hall-of Famer in football, and ex-City football player, retired from professional football after 15 years on the gridiron. Matson retired with a record of almost 13 thousand yards gained, which is second to only the great Jim Brown.

Also, Willie Wise, now a star for the American Basketball Association's Utah Stars, was leading the Ram Basketball team to a victorious season.

In the music scene, the now defunct Fillmore was rocking with some of the big rock bands of the day. Groups like Blue Cheer, John Mayalls Blues Breakers, the Doors, and especially Cream, were really the big thing around town. The Jefferson Airplane, had come out with their hit "White Rabbit."

The broadcasting department of City College began broadcasting over the FM station KALW. The department initially broadcast one hour. Now it's on the air three hours a day.

Finally Art Hoppe, columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle, spoke on campus during the college hour.

Tenants' Group Helps Deal With Problems

Renters have always had a problem in San Francisco. Not only do they have to find a livable place that they can afford, but they must also find a landlord who is willing to rent to them.

Racial discimination, poorly maintained buildings, high rents, and evictions are problems constantly facing renters in San Francisco.

The Supreme Court has ruled that discrimination because of race is illegal, but the San Francisco Board of Supervisors recently voted down a proposed ordinance which would have made it illegal to discriminate against tenants with children.

Joe Fillingim of the Tenants Action Group (TAG) said, "The voting down of the proposed ordinance stinks. There is nothing a person can do if he is discriminated against because of his children."

TAG's main goals are to counsel tenants on their rights and how to use them. The organization hopes to organize Tenants Unions in various buildings and neighborhoods throughout the city. They will explain to tenants how to deal with problems not directly covered by law, because most laws favor landlords, according to TAG.

TAG has four long-range goals: (1) **Rent Control** - rents should have a set rate and shouldn't be allowed to be raised at the whim of the landlord. (2) **Evictions** - landlords shouldn't be allowed arbitrarily to deprive tenants of their homes. (3) **Maintenance** - payments of rent should be dependent upon the physical condition of the rental unit. (4) **Destruction of housing** - the community must have control over land use. As a minimum, landlords should be required to maintain the existing quantity and quality of housing.

An Appellate Court handed down a decision that landlords are required to keep housing up to major building codes. TAG is working to reform laws so that tenants can get fair treatment from landlords. The organization distributes pamphlets, such as Tenants Union By-Laws, Tenant-Landlord Bargaining Agreement, and a monthly newsletter, the TAG Rag.

For a donation, the Tenants Survival Handbook is available.

TAG is staffed by volunteers and needs more people to help. If you have any problems, questions, or just want general information, visit the TAG office at 1310 Haight Street, between Central and Masonic, or call 552-1740.

Happenings

ON CAMPUS

April 25
Concert: Music by women composers at College Theater, 11 – 12 noon.
Baseball: At San Jose City College, 8 pm.
Volleyball: Tournament at San Jose City College, 3:30 pm.
Softball: At West Valley College, 3 pm.
April 26
Golf: College of San Mateo, here, 1 pm.
April 27
Track: Northern Calif. Relays at Contra Costa College, 10 a.m.
Baseball: Chabot, here, 11 am.
April 30
Baseball: At Laney College, 11 am
Golf: At College of San Mateo, 1 pm.
May 1
Track: Golden Gate Conference trials at Laney, 2 pm.
Golf: Diablo Valley College, here, 1 pm
May 2
Baseball: At College of San Mateo, 3 pm

CCSF Student Enjoys Limelight in Hit Play

He doesn't look the part. The handsome face, the strong, well-built body, the dark deep-set eyes—who would ever think he plays the part of a psychotic Fascist Neo-Nazi? Tony Becket does that however each Friday and Saturday night when he portrays Zeke, in the hit play "The Ballad of Dangerous George."

Tony, a student at CCSF, is seriously interested in drama. He is enrolled in a broadcasting and can be heard on KCSF, Thursdays, 10 to 11 am.

Tony, 31, has had much experience in the theatre. He studied at the Estelle Harmon drama class in Los Angeles, where he met Michael Cole and Leigh Taylor-Young. Among many stage plays in which he has appeared are "Hatful of Rain" and "Hotel Paradiso."

He was directed by Walter Koenig, otherwise known as Chekov in the Star Trek series. He turned down a contract with Universal Studios because of artistic freedom.



TONY BECKET — Now in hit play.

Tony says of Zeke, "He is a complex character in the play. Nobody really understands him. Not even Ken Whalen, the author of the play, who really knew a "Zeke" in prison. However, that's because Zeke's a psychopath. Zeke is always tense, always nervous. He's happy one minute and is ready to kill the next. He's a paranoid who always thinks that people are out to kill him."

"The Ballad of Dangerous George" deals with prison life. The lead, George Jones, is a black man caught in the middle of a race riot between the Neo-Nazis and the Black Muslims. Zeke is the Neo-Nazi leader.

Of his current role, Tony says, "Trying to get up mentally for the part is very difficult. It takes a lot of effort to really feel the part of Zeke. When I'm through at night, I'm drained physically and mentally. It seems the more I play Zeke, the more I hate myself for being him. He's a very vicious person, which is almost the exact opposite of my own personality."

Tony advises would-be actors that "The acting profession is so insecure. It takes time and money to make it in the legitimate theatre. Acting is like being a machine. You must keep at it or you'll get rusty."

Tony won the role of Zeke against stiff competition. "I landed the part only because I was heard of in L.A. and because I was lucky. We had over 450 people audition for only twenty jobs in the play."

Judging from audience reaction he's a talented, creative artist.

"The Ballad of Dangerous George" is playing at the Artist Enterprise Theatre, 430 Geary Blvd.

— Dana Desimone,

Rams Racqueteers Beaten; Stan Woo Receives His First Loss

Lack of talent is not the reason that CCSF's tennis team has a losing record. Rather, Coach Diderichsen emphasizes, "It's our youth and lack of experience that's hurt us."

The present Ram team is a freshman group. That is, each member is in his first year of intercollegiate competition.

They are a loose spirited, confident group, and all reflect their coache's attitude about next season.

Terry McElhatton, a member of the Rams, said earnestly, "I know it sounds corny, but wait until next year. We're really going to be tough."

Teammate Robert Hughes added, "We'll all be back next year and we'll have more experience."

Unfortunately, the present isn't as bright as the future.



READY TO GO — Terry McElhatton prepares to serve against Merritt College.

Last Tuesday, at Merritt College, the Rams tallied up another loss, making their record 1-4 with one more match to play.

The big story of the day was that Stan Woo, CCSF's number one seed, lost for the first time.

Stan was topped by Merritt's Tim Nikcevich said, "Stan was a bit off today. He missed volleys that he'd normally make."

However, CCSF did push across two victories. The most prominent win was by Dexter Lee.

Though it took him three sets, Dexter won with relative ease. He lost the first set 4-6 because he says, "my serving was lousy."

Dexter's strategy in the ensuing sets was to "put the ball in play and let him make the mistakes."

Sticking to his game plan, Dexter started to warm up and breezed to an easy victory.

—Mike Lum

RAM SPORTS

Women's Volleyball Win Streak Stopped by Tough DeAnza Team

Who says lightening doesn't strike twice? In this case the lightening is DeAnza College, which once again stopped another women's volleyball winning streak by defeating City last Wednesday afternoon 15-13, 10-15, 15-8.

In their earlier game in March DeAnza had broken City's twelve game string of wins with a 15-11, 11-15, 15-13 victory.

The first game was close, with the Dons just edging City 15-13. In the second game the Dons got off to a fast 8-2 lead, but City came back to hit ten straight points, taking the game at 15-10.

Both teams played evenly for the first few points of the final game. Then City took the lead at 5-3; but the Dons, who had a tremendous height advantage, began showing it with block shots and center spikes and took over the lead at 6-5. For all intents and purposes the game was over at this point. City never took the lead again and the Dons breezed in to a 15-8 win.

"We had trouble with the serves," said Coach JoAnn Hahn, "We also had trouble defending against DeAnza's center spikes."

The women's B team took to the courts next — which was their first mistake, since DeAnza fa failing to bring their B team, went with their varsity six. It turned out to be a repeat of Custer's last stand, with City playing the starring role.

DeAnza wasted little time, winning 15-3, 15-1. "It's rough to scrimmage a B team against an A team," said Hahn. Asked what the team has to work on, Coach Hahn said simply "Everything."

The co-ed team didn't have much success with Dons either. They also lost, 15-7, 10-15, 15-5. It was just a bad day for CCSF volleyball.

Sports Views

S.F. Teams Are Second Rate

Quick! When's the last time a San Francisco team took a major championship, in any sport? If you say the 1962 Giants or the 1966-67 Warrior basketball team, you're wrong.

The truth is that no San Francisco team has ever captured a major world championship. True, the aforementioned teams took the pennant and divisional titles, respectively, but they blew the championship series when they had the chance to take it. It's also true that the Oakland A's have taken two consecutive world championships, but they don't count as a San Francisco team.

It seems as if San Francisco has taken a page out of Avis' book — they are always finishing in second place. Take the Giants teams of the sixties. After their World Series loss to the Yankees in 1962, they proceeded to finish in second place for five straight years, from 1963 through 1968.

It looked better for the Giants in 1971, when they took the western divisional title, but they lost to the Pittsburgh Pirates, to finish second again in the National League.

How about the San Francisco 49ers? They started the '70s as if they were going to be strong contenders for many years to come. It looked like a major championship title was coming to the city in the form of a pigskin.

The Niners proceeded to take the western division three straight years, from 1970-1972. For three consecutive years, they lost to the Dallas team in the playoffs.

In 1972, they lost to Dallas even though they led by 10 points with less than two minutes to go in the game. San Francisco, it seemed, had done it again.

At least the Giants and Niners have made first place. The Warriors haven't even done that. The last title they took was back in 1966-67. Since then, they have finished second to the Los Angeles Lakers.

This year, they weren't any different than usual. The Warriors blew themselves right out of the playoffs when they lost the last five games of the season. Consequently they finished in second place.

It seems as if SF major league teams lack the incentive to be champions. They just don't seem to want to win.

San Francisco always seems to have the championship for talent, whatever league they are in. Yet, they are always bridesmaids.

The athletes blame the lack of attendance saying that not enough fans to come out and see them play. Yet, why should people come out and see these oversized, over-paid men if they are constantly going to finish second?

San Francisco teams lack the drive and sacrifice necessary to be winners. For example, the Warriors should never have lost. They were the best team on paper and seemed to have all they needed except the mental drive necessary to win.

So it appears that San Francisco is going to have to get used to being a second place city. After all, that's what its major league teams are — second place.

Sports Roundup

City Trackmen Prepare For Meets

Things seemed to be looking up for City's track men in past weeks, after they won their first meet of the year against San Mateo. But their sweet taste of victory didn't last long; they lost to Laney College in their next meet.

Laney, favored to succeed City as the state champions this year, manhandled the Rams 89-46. Of course when you face Laney you're rally facing James Robinson, who is probably the best runner in California.

At the Diablo Valley College Relays, City placed fifth in a fieldof 26 teams. The two mile relay team ran the second best time in the state this year with an 8:02. Randy Minix had a high jump of 6'7.

Thurmond Wells placed third in the triple jump with a 47'8. And Keith Farlow let loose with a 178 foot throw in the javelin to spear third place.

For the next five weeks City will be involved in the big meets such as: the Northern California Relays, the Golden Gate Conference Finals, Fresno Relays and the most important of all, the State Championship Meet at Bakersfield on May 25.

Baseball

In John Denver's hit song, "Sunshine," he sings, ". . . sunshine makes me high."

Apparently, the sun has the same effect on the Rams baseball team.

During Easter vacation, when "old sol" graced the Bay Area with his presence, the Ram nine went and "did their thing."

CCSF started its second round of league competition with an exciting doubleheader victory over Cabrillo College. The scores were 2-1 and 7-6.

City's record is now 2-1 after a 7-5 loss to San Mateo during that same week.

Swimming

The Ram swimming team lost in an inter-collegiate meet on April 6th. City came in behind Diablo Valley College, which swamped all other colleges, including CCSF, with a score of 658 team points. City finished a distant fourth with 230 team points.

Gymnastics Booming on Campus

Gymnastics, a sport that had been over shadowed by other major sports for years, seems to be coming into its own. It is considered by many people to be the most graceful and most beautiful sport to watch.

More and more students at City are getting interested in this sport. Back in 1968 there were only four classes. The number has since increased to six, each of the classes filled to capacity.

Olga Schneider, a former student at City and now an instructor in gymnastics, explains the sudden interest this way: "Media has been giving it coverage. You hear about it on TV and Radio. Gymnastics is also building up in Northern California."



CONCENTRATION — Ken Ho performs an L support on the rings.



STRETCHING OUT — Joan Vermilon is caught in the middle of her front walk over.

At the moment City does not have a men's gymnastic team competing intercollegiately. But Schneider and Norman Travis are in the process of getting a team together for next semester.

Susan Conrad, coach of the women's gymnastic team, is working with Schneider and Travis preparing their students for the gymnastic program to be presented on June 5 at the men's gym.

The program consists of events in uneven parallel bars, rings, side horse, free exercise and the high bar.

Kahn Gets Kanned After Only Ten Weeks

"I'm getting bombarded with publicity," said former KPIX sportscaster Milt Kahn in an exclusive interview. "Publicity has been incredible." But he's not bothered by what they say about him, just as long as they spell his name right.

After only ten weeks as the Bay Area's most talked about television personality, Superfan Milt is out of a job, and he doesn't know why. "It's all guess work," he said. "I think I was the best thing that ever happened to them. I certainly gave it 110 pe4cent effort!"

Milt was hired by KPIX under a firm one year contract, with an option for three years. He plans to resolve his financial situation with Westinghouse Broadcasting in the very near future, which could mean he will get an entire year's salary for ten weeks work.

"But I want to work," said Milt, who thinks sitting around collecting paychecks would be dull.

"My fan club can still continue," says the controversial commentator who views his future with optimism. "As far as where I'm going, I have no idea. I'm sure I'll do well." For now, he is enjoying his leisure time, "mostly playing tennis and playing damn well."

the Guardsman

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Socialist Pleads Political Views in Campaign Speech

"The tactics of the SLA can only do harm to the Revolutionary Left," according to Olga Rodriguez in a recent appearance before CCSF students.

Ms. Rodriguez is the Socialist Workers party candidate for Governor of California. She feels that political kidnapping will only heighten right-wing hysteria against the Left.

The candidate takes issue with critics who say Socialism won't work in America. "What has capitalism done?" she asks, pointing out that America has exploding inflation, polluted cities and rivers, Watergate, Vietnam, and other ills that prove what capitalism has done to America.

Her party believes that the power in this country can only rest with the people, according to Rodriguez, and only when all the people acquire the right of self-determination and total control of their own communities will the many pressing problems be solved. "We need actions, not words, that the Democrats and Republicans have promised for years," she stressed.

"Americans have continuously seen their rights to freedom of choice and privacy eroded over the years and this wiretapping and CIA involvement in Domestic Affairs has got to stop," said Rodriguez.

She feels the priorities of America must be shifted to help the great numbers of disadvantaged people living in this country.

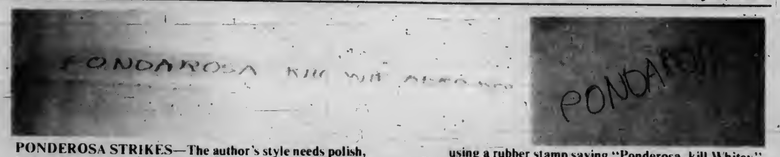
Rodriguez and the SWP are active in the struggle of Caesar Chavez' United Farm Workers Union.

Olga Rodriguez has long been active in the anti-war and Chicano movements.

She ended her speech with a plea: "Our campaign is an alternative and a struggle for the human rights of many and we need your help to strengthen and preserve these rights."



TOP STUDENT - Sophomore Anita Lutz won $250 as a runner-up in Bank of America's 1974 Community College awards finals for northern California. Lutz competed against students from 54 Community colleges to win the award in the technical-vocational field.



PONDEROSA STRIKES—The author's style needs polish, but his dialogue is to the point. Campus police say he is now using a rubber stamp saying "Ponderosa, kill Whitey".

"The Big One" Scrawls, Sribbles, Mystifies

A mad penman on a graffiti rampage has plagued campus authorities for over a month. Calling himself "Ponderosa" the prose bandit has left a trail of slogans, slurs, and racial epithets on the walls and in the men's rooms of several of the school's buildings.



EXPENSIVE HATE—The writing can't be erased, must be repainted.

CCSF security police report that the handwriting found in the Library, Science and Arts buildings, Cloud Hall, and the Men's gymnasium is the work of one person using a black felt pen.

The scribbler, who urges various forms of racial and sexual violence, spells poorly and is rarely coherent. But police have deciphered several references to the "Zehra" killings and to a .32 caliber revolver. They hope to catch and question him in this connection.

"Ponderosa," a name police guess to mean something like "The Big One," invariably chooses freshly painted surfaces for his literary efforts. He has also ruined 15 Library desks with his obscenities.

Campus construction workers complain that his activities have resulted in considerable expense to the college.

Police think Ponderosa may be a night student since most of his work has been discovered in the morning. If caught he will be charged with destruction of city property and expelled from City College.

Police ask that anyone with pertinent information notify them. Those wishing to avoid involvement are urged to phone anonymously.

Muckraking Newswoman Irritates Brass, Digs for News in Dual Role

"I don't cover fires" except when they are "socially significant" is what Peggy Stinnett told the fledgling reporters on a rainy April Fool's Day morning.

Stinnett covers Oakland City Hall and Board of Education for San Francisco's educational television station KQED, Channel 9 and for the Oakland Montclarion.

The Montclarion is not an "underground paper" but an "underdog paper" according to her. It is an independent newspaper and "may not get all the stories" but a "lot better stories," than the larger papers in the Bay Area.

"If people are informed they will react" said Stinnett at the CCSF press conference. She feels her "digging out the little things" is the reason the other newspapers in the area began to show an interest in what was happening in Oakland's city hall. "The media is imitative" is her reasoning.

After the Montclarion she rates the S.F. Examiner "better on news" than the S.F. Chronicle. However, the Chronicle is "more readable" with "lots of white space, good photographs" and "more readable good features in a lively visual presentation." Newspapers are "after all, a visual media."

While still working for the Montclarion she was asked by Oakland based KTVU, Channel 2, to be one of their newscasters. Although she was flattered, she took the job only on a "part-time basis" because "TV is a fickle situation."

Stinnett became a controversial newscaster, exposing "locking the gates" of a local park, the city's intention to sell the land occupied by a "rose garden" to "high rise developers."

With the aid of a certified public accountant she examined the city's ledgers to find "a $20 million surplus," instead of a "poor treasure" as had been claimed by the mayor.

The mayor's plans to give a $22 gift to each of the players on the Oakland A's baseball team, if they won the world series in 1972 was also exposed by her on Channel 2. This story cost her the job.

"People should keep their parks, and

Continued on Page 3

Legal Election Costs $1.69 for Each Vote

Last semester's election cost City College and Associated Students $1.69 per vote.

Poll tenders were paid $ .99 for each student they saw vote during the two day student body elections.

Associated students dispersed $ .70 per voter to supply the city-donated voting machines.

According to Jay Patterson of the San Francisco Registrar of Voters, the city uses no more than two voting machines and four poll tenders for a voter-turnout of less than 400.

But the 359 City College voters utilized their choice of five machines watched over by ten paid attendants.

"The main thing about students," said Dean of Student Activities Vester Flanagan in defense of the high ratio of machines to personnel, "is that if a student has to wait to vote, then he won't. With five machines," he continued, "there would be no chance of students not voting because of lengthy lines."

Flanagan said poll tenders were paid to come from off campus to insure a "legal" election.

He feels that the $356 expense for poll tenders is more than justified to avoid a contested election. There have been charges of ballot box stuffing in the past, he said.

The $260 budgeted by AS council for donated voting machines is simply to cover transportation costs, said Flanagan.

Information Center Offers Help

The Student Advice Center has reopened. Students will be on duty in the Student Union booth from 9am to 4:30pm, Monday through Friday, to offer information concerning all campus activities.

Referral service is provided for questions the center can't answer. For information call ext. 535.



FREE ADVICE—Valerie Louis (left) is one of five students alternating duty at the Student Union Advice Center. She's got a smile and advice for all who come.

★★★ Editorials ★★★

Pentagon Missile Madness

Three cheers for the Pentagon. Our ever vigilant military planners, eagerly anticipating the failure of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), are prepared to ask for 37 million bucks to build a brand new missile. Called the M-X, this little baby will be able to inflict megatons of megadeath on any two-bit nation that gets out of line.

Defense Secretary Schlesinger said recently, "We intend to pursue this new development at a very deliberate pace pending the outcome of the SALT negotiations."

That, missile lovers, is the writing on the wall. By now most of us realize that Ivan isn't likely to sign any treaties with a President headed for the unemployment line.

Besides, neither the American nor the Soviet militaries ever took this disarmament nonsense seriously. It gets in the way of an honest war.

The 37 million will go for desperately needed missile technology. The Defense Department wants a missile with a warhead that can zig-zag through radar screens. Currently, the best we can deliver is a Minuteman III which carries a mere three to six single megaton warheads. While the bombs can be independently targeted, they are vulnerable to those pesky anti-ballistic missiles.

Added to our current stock of close to 10,000 warheads, this newfangled contraption will greatly increase our kill power. We will sleep secure in the knowledge that we can, to quote Winston Churchill, "make the rubble bounce."

This modern convenience won't be on the market till around 1980. In the meantime, the poor thing doesn't have a name. After all, M-X? Choosing a good one won't be easy. The best have all been copywrited by men's prophylatic companies.

Dare we imagine an ICBM named "Zig-zag"?

—Mike Hutcheson

Counseling Neglect Charged

Many students attending City College plan to continue their educations after graduation. But through ignorance, many find themselves enrolled in classes which are unacceptable for transfer to other schools.

This is a costly waste of time to the student whose financial situation is sometimes extremely limited. Many such students would never have enrolled in certain classes, had they been aware that credit for these courses is not transferable.

The guidance staff should make a special effort to ascertain a student's goal when he first applies to City College. The student should be made aware which courses will transfer whenever he makes out a new schedule.

By making sure the student is taking courses which he knows will transfer, the guidance staff will assure the student peace of mind and a greater awareness of where he stands in his studies.

—Jack Gerardi

Why Cut Drinking Age Limit?

If enough valid signatures are obtained by May 20, an initiative to lower the legal drinking age from 21 to 18 will appear on the November ballot.

The acceptance of this initiative by the voters would almost certainly cause complete chaos in our already disordered society.

Although 18 year-olds are legally adults for most purposes, some of them are not yet ready to accept the responsibility that goes with drinking. Many people under 21 years believe that drinking means getting drunk.

Our legislators should do more thinking before they introduce bills like this one. Anyone can see what would happen if more people were given access to alcohol. The number of drunk-drivers would undoubtedly increase, as would the rate of alcoholism. The state's crime rate would also rise.

Eighteen year-olds have adequate access to liquor and other beverages. Just about anyone can raid his old man's liquor cabinet.

—Sam Hontalas

Senate, Justice Push Halt To Raids on Police Data

A new legislative push in Washington may halt use of the police records that many companies now routinely consult to check out potential employees.

The Justice Department asked Congress this week for a tough law governing access to criminal data, and Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr. (D-N.C.), has asked for even stricter controls.

For at least the past decade, civil libertarians, workers for minority rights, and even some corporate recruitment specialists have urged that the use of police data be restricted to the police. But a *Business Week* magazine survey this week shows that many companies still send the names of some applicants to the police for a check against criminal files.

Companies that make heavy use of police data are gearing up to fight for continued access. Both the Justice Department and Ervin bills will be considered at hearings next month before the Senate Constitutional Rights Subcommittee, headed by Ervin.

Interest in the issue has been spurred by the progress on the nationwide, computerized central storehouse of criminal records, a federal-state data bank backed by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The bank will soon hold millions of pieces of criminal information. Ervin is alarmed at the 11,000 requests that currently flow each day into the Federal Bureau of Investigation for arrest and conviction information. He claims that many of these "find their way into credit, insurance, and other uses."

The proposed legislation limits to recent convictions the information local police can retrieve from the central data bank. Arrests not followed by convictions would be kept back, and individuals would have the right to see their own records and to correct mistakes.

Club Plans Evaluation

Free Association is now organizing "double bagging" teacher evaluations which they hope to publish and make available by fall registration.

The week-long evaluation survey begins May 13 and will be run entirely by students.

Association meetings are held each Wednesday at 3 pm in the work room of the Student Union building. Interested students may attend the meetings or call ext. 181 for more information.

THE GUARDSMEN



WHOOPS—It seems newspaper writers aren't the only ones who make typographical errors. Sign painters can do it too. For four semesters the Department of Buildings and Grounds has been promising the Guardsman a sign. When it came, it was pretty, but mis-spelled.

Dance Program Participation Up; Provides Exercise, Joy, Relaxation

Although the days of the Charleston, the Twist, the Mashed Potato, and even the Funky Chicken are gone, dance still lives on.

The dance program at City is a versatile potpourri of styles. One could learn square, folk, jazz, african, or even the lost art of tap dance.

Lene Johnson, head of the Women's PE Department, says "Dance is expanding tremendously. Take Modern Dance, for example. Modern dance is concerned with dance movements in which the person tries to express themselves.

"The dancers try to express how and what they feel through dance movements. It is a very stimulating, physically, mentally, and emotionally."

"Dancing is also a very good form of exercise," the instructor says. "Men and women with bad knees or backs, who aren't athletic enough to go out for football or basketball, find dancing is for them. True, it is not as physically tiring an activity as running track. However, it is very stimulating."

Johnson says, "Men are now breaking down old-fashioned attitudes. Before, and even today still, to a certain extent, men thought dancing was for sissies. Men thought it wasn't man-like to dance. However, nowadays we see more and more men in all facets of our dancing programs each semester.

"Men have found dancing relaxing them and helps relieve tensions and anxities better than a drink would."

One thing about dancing is that a student does not need prior experience. It would be helpful, but anyone can dance. All one needs is the ability to move and feel and he's all set.

Last semester, 80 students participated in a dance program. This year, there will be just as many students doing the same thing. The program is Friday May 3rd, and Saturday May 4th, starting at eight o'clock.

Dana Desimone

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I was very upset at the choice of two titles given to articles appearing in the last issue of the Guardsman.

The one that upset me the most was the title given to the article on William E. Goode. With all that Mr. Goode gave and accomplished for CCSF, I think he deserves the respect of being called Ex-AS President, not EX-PREXY.

...The other article and title that I thought was badly chosen was the article on the Blood Drive called "Dance, A Bloody Affair?" This makes the reader think that violence occurred at some dance.

It sure caught my eye, but when I found that it was about the Blood Drive and the dance to follow on Friday night, I was, figuratively speaking, "freaked out."

...Titles can "make or break" an article as far as getting interest.

However, I believe more thought and consideration should go into the choice of titles to make sure they are not in poor taste and that they do reflect what is in the article (ie not deceiving).

—Diane Batonides

Editor's Note: The Guardsman did not intend offense toward Mr. Goode or the blood drive. Our apologies.

★ the Guardsman ★

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Associate Editors

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Journalism Instructor
Dorry Coppoletta

The Guardsman is published weekly by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco as a workshop project in reporting, copywriting, editing, proofreading, layout, typography and photography. The Editorial office is located in Bungalow B-203, phone 587-7272, extension 446. Mailing address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94113.

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Muckraking Reporter Explains Her Job in Student Interview

Continued From Page 1

rose gardens" and should also know when the city plans to "give gifts to baseball players," was not a feeling shared by the A's owner, Charlie Finlay, the mayor of Oakland or the "top brass" of Channel 2. "I was a thorn in their side" is her opinion. Using her hand like a knife, she pulled it across her throat to describe her firing.

"Woman who shook city hall silenced" was the headline the Examiner gave the story. They were wrong. She was asked to work for KQED soon after the incident. Stinnett has continued to "go out on a story" and collect facts and report them so "people are informed."

Dressed in a well-tailored pink jersey dress, she spoke animatedly of her experiences on various newspapers as well as the two television stations.

Stinnett came to the bay area from "Ventura in southern California." She is now an afficionado of this area. So much so she believes we should separate northern from southern" California. An idea held by many other northern Californians.

After spending two years at U.C. Berkeley, she left school to work for the San Jose News, a job she kept for one year.

Her next job with the Richmond Record Herald was short lived. The printing was so bad "I couldn't read my own stories."

What does she think of tough city editors? "The city editor" of the Post Enquirer was an "s.o.b." but she liked him "because I learned." The job was not easy, he was not an easy man to satisfy, but it was "the greatest way to learn." If this articulate and honest reporter is an example, perhaps all city editors should be "s.o.b's."

Short, dark haired Stinnett doesn't like the term "objective reporting. Balanced news" is required because you must "give both sides" of a story. "If you just give one side, the reader doesn't know what the controversies are."

To keep the "public informed" is the job of a reporter. To do that you must give them "in depth stories."

Her advice to aspiring journalists is "Get the facts... You're not writing War and Peace, you're communicating."

Although she "turns into a pumpkin" at the end of her working day, she doesn't "feel threatened. Part of being liberated is doing what you want to do." Stinnett is doing that. She is "opening the gates" and letting "the people in."

Stinnett has done reporting on the Patty Hearst kidnapping case and related events involving the Symbionese Liberation Army. Peggy can understand that the SLA wants to provide for the people. She cannot understand why they use such tactics as kidnapping, etc. "If the SLA's goals are to feed and help the people," said Stinnett. "That's good, but I don't approve of anyone killing or kidnapping."

—Evelyn Murdock



Peggy Stinnett

Nostalgia

The year was 1959 and big things were happening around campus. Balboa Pool had just opened, and their were plans to start a coed swimming team. In other sports, Casey Stengel was in the last year of managing the mighty New York Yankees.

Interest in the competition for coveted title of Miss San Francisco was beginning to wane. Although previous holders of the title were Lee Meriwether and Barbara Eden, many women thought that they would never get anywhere with the title.

Associated Students elections were being held as usual. However, in the Fall '59 election, ten percent of the student body turned out to elect officers. That's about three times as many people as voted in this past election.

Sid Phelan led the Rams to the Big Eight Conference crown. Phelan, who started in '55, lead the team to a first championship ever for City College in basketball.

There was a contest to see who was the ugliest man on campus. The sororities were going strong, with a dance every two weeks. The dances always had a good turnout.

Johnny Mathis, graduate of Washington High, was one of the big artists on the pop scene. Also, Buddy Holly, the Big Bopper and Ritchie Valens, all rock stars, died in a fiery plane crash.

Ben-Hur won 11 Academy Awards, the biggest amount of awards ever given to a picture.

Finally, on television, 77 Sunset Strip was a big hit. Ed "Kookie" Byrnes visited the Guardsman.

Love and Happiness Are Awaken; Spring is On Time

There are many signs of spring around the campus, although the lingering showers dampened a few students' hopes of it's ever showing up.

Botany and horticulture classes have come alive with some creative gardening. The herb garden behind the Educational Services Building has been revitalized. There is a wide variety of herbs that would enable any gourmet cook to season seven-course meals for a whole year.

The best places to find the newness of love include the chair right next to you in class (providing it is occupied with a member of the sex most attractive to you), the Student Union Bldg., the lunch room, and any place the sun is shining.

Spring is here and the evidence is popping up all over campus. No matter what man does to his environment, spring is always on time, bringing with it a rebirth of all that is living.

The most evident sign, however, lies in the glazed stare of students struck with spring fever. These people seem to be carried around by the momentum they accumulated last semester and the anticipation of the glorious summer just around the bend of final exams. Spring fever seems to weaken the resistance to Cupid's flying arrow. It's time once again for love to awaken the depths of so many hibernating souls.

New Center For Women's Leisure

The Women's Center in B5 offers women a place to exchange ideas, study, eat lunch or just rap with other women.

"Lots of energy goes through it," says Jean Marquardt, a student at the center.

If a student needs help with term papers or wants literature on women, she can get it at the center.

On the center's bulletin board is a list of places in the community that may be of interest to women.

The Women's Action Committee meets there every Wednesday at 11 am.

★ Happenings ★

May 2
KUNG-FU: At the Student Union Building, Room 209, from 9-10 am and 10-11 am.
BASEBALL: At San Mateo, 3 pm.
TENNIS: Conference Tournament at College of San Mateo.

May 3
SWIMMING: California State Championship, East Los Angeles all day.
TENNIS: Conference Tournament, at CSM.

May 4
TRACK: Golden Gate Conference final at Laney, 6 pm.
BASEBALL: DUC, here, 3 pm.
SWIMMING: Championships, East Los Angeles College, all day.
TENNIS: Conference Tournament, at CSM.
SOFTBALL: Tri-meet 10 am.

May 6
GOLF: Conference Tournament, Castlewood.

May 7
KUNG-FU: At the Student Union Building, Room 209, from 9-10 am and 10-11 am.
BASEBALL: San Jose City College, here, 3pm.

May 8
MEETING: Women's Action Committee, B5, 11-12 noon
TRACK: Northern California Trails at Modesto, 1 pm

May 3
MEETING: 30 plus club, at Chuck Wagon Restaurant 215 West Portal, 7:30 pm

La Raza to Celebrate Holiday Mexican Victory Commemorated

La Raza Unida will sponsor a "Cinco De Mayo" celebration tomorrow.

Festivities will be held on the lower level of the Student Union Building. The day's events include:

11:00 — Food Sale
12-1 — "Spectrum" (Band) concert
1-2 — Delores Huerta speaks on the United Farm Workers
2-3 — "Spectrum" concert
3-4 — UFW slide show and speakers
7:30 — Showing of film "Lucia"

Barrio artists will exhibit their arts and crafts throughout the day.

The holiday commemorates the Mexican victory over the French at Puebla on May 5, 1862.

Daydreaming and Fantasies Captured by Photographer





DREAMING—It's spring, and a young person's fancy turns to visions of beauty, heroism such as those captured above, shown in these Joanne Leonard photos. Whether it's thoughts of trees, distant spaces, or ghost-like fantasies of Sir Galahad rescuing a damsel in distress, minds are likely to be temporarily turned away from such mundane considerations as classes, teachers, schools or whatever it is that Professor what's - the - name is droning on about.

Women's Volleyball Team Wins; Ready for Southern Tourney

The women's volleyball team wrapped up their season last week with a 15-7, 15-3 win over their cross town rivals, University of San Francisco. City finished the season with a 3-2 record, which was far off the pace of last year, when they went undefeated.

But last week's win was important. It gave the team the chance to try a new play, which will be an important factor if they are to win in the San Bernardino Tournament which starts today. Nineteen junior colleges will participate in this tournament, most of the teams coming from Southern California.

In the USF game City was able to experiment with a 5-1 play. "The 5-1 play is where we have just one setter, this allows us to have double blockers which we can use against the strong teams," said coach JoAnn Hahn. "Against the weaker teams we'll use a 4-2."

Coach Hahn had to go to a 5-2 play since the teams City has played recently have all had a height advantage, which allows them to get more spikes and block shots.

The play seems to have worked well against USF, but City has beaten the Dons for the last four years.



BIG EIGHT — Front Row: (11) Nina Reyer, (13) Sylvia Louie, (15) Karen White, (23) Paula Hocker.
Back Row: (14) Doreen Suslow, (22) Chris Zagorewicz, (12) Captain Barbara Hattori, (21) Rosa Chase.

"We've played USF for the last four years and we've always beaten them," said Hahn. "The team's concentration was better, along with coverage, but they still need cleaning up for the big tournament."

City is relatively short for volleyball. Its tallest girl, Paula Hocker, is 5'7-1/2". This is a disadvantage when they come up against the taller teams. "We always have midgets," said Hahn. "They just have to think tall. The real advantage to being small is that you can get the low shots."

In the DeAnza game both Hocker and Karen White showed great ability to block shots. Both of them have tremendous spring in their legs.

Tournament play begins today and will finish on Saturday. It takes only two losses to be eliminated from the tournament. If City is to win the tournament it must stay in the winners bracket.

If it wins all its matches, it will play seven matches and get long rest periods between games.

But with one loss it will have to play eleven games in some cases playing three back to back contests with less rest time between matches.

RAM SPORTS

Dan Sui Breezes to Victory At First CCSF Archery Match

"It was nice to see so many new faces." This was the reaction of Mrs. Ardeen Domecus, supervisor of the "Pre-Special Edition Archery Shoot."

Mrs. Domecus was pleasantly surprised by the fact that forty individuals participated in the event.

The match was held on April 24 on the CCSF archery green. It was the first of what is hoped to be a biannual affair.

The shoot was sponsored by the City College Recreational Association and was won with relative ease by Daniel Sui, who scored fifty out of a possible sixty points.

In second place was Farley Fong, who finsihed with a total of forty-six points.

True, the winning margin was relatively small, but Danny explains, "The point spread is deceptive. Even a point spread of two is pretty big."

Danny developed an interest in archery in high school but says, "I was only messing around then. It wasn't until I came to City that I really got into it."

"I never had any archery instruction until I came to City," says Danny. "I took formal lessons here from Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Vespa."

In addition to being a very good archer, Danny is one of the student supervisors of CCSF's archery program.

The program is one of many sponsored by the Recreational Association.

"The Recreational Association is an organization which encourages intramural and intercollegiate activity in all sports," he says. "Our problem is that we don't have enough people who are interested. Any student can become a member of the RA. All they have to do is sign up with the teacher in charge of the sport they're interested in."

The RA is sponsoring another "shoot."

The "Special Edition Shoot" will be held this Saturday at Pacifica, from 10 3.

Saturday's affair will differ from last week's contest in that it will be intercollegiate.

Approximately sixty archers from twenty colleges are expected to participate.

Mike Lum

Freshman Only Member of Ram Swim Team to Make State Championships

With the State Swimming Championships coming up this week, the Ram swimming team seems to be going down for the third and last time. The Rams will send only one member of the team to the State finals.

Wigbert Sy, a 17 year old freshman, will represent City College in the 100 and 200 meter backstroke.

The swimming team did so poorly in only getting one man to the finals because Ram Swim Coach Curt Decker says, "Standards are tough. To qualify for the State meet, one has to beat the time set up by the Community College coaches in the state. Only 16 swimmers and divers qualified this year because the standards to get in are so high."

The Ram swimmers finished this year in last place in the Golden Gate Conference, beating only Contra Costa College.

Decker says there are several reasons why the team did so poorly. "The first reason is CCSF does not have the talent. No San Francisco high school has its own pool. City College, the largest single community campus in the country, does not have a pool of its own. Consequently, we have to share it with the public, which cuts down on the time in practice. All the other schools have their own pools, so they have really unlimited time in which to practice. We have only two hours in the morning.

"Also, because no high school has a pool, there aren't enough people who really get interested in swimming. Kids figure why should they have to share with the public? It is just too much hassle and too much trouble to go out for the team."

The prospect for the Rams doesn't look too bright. There will be only one veteran, Sy, returning to next year's squad.

Coach Decker has some ideas on how to improve the team situation: "The big thing I would do is to try and get our own pool. This would let us practice without the hassle of the public and we would just have more time to practice. Also, I would let the high school kids use it. This way, maybe they would be motivated to swim and to go out for the team. Third, I would try and start a swim club.

"The kids would then be able to use the pool all year round. Competition, hopefully, would make them want to go out and break a record."

Coach Decker feels his suggestions will probably go unheard, however. He has been at City for nine years and says he has been promised a pool every year.

Sports Roundup

Softball Team Loses 8-7

In a hard fought game City's women's softball lost their opener of the season against Contra Costa College 8-7.

City was leading 7-1, going into the bottom of the sixth when Contra Costa came up with six runs to tie the game then came up with the winning run in the seventh to pull it out.

Although City lost the game they had some great showings from the players. Third basewoman Angie Ippolito and catcher Brenda Jerguson played brilliant defense. The hitting honors went to Anita Patel who had a 4 for 4 day.

Baseball

After a fast start in the season, the Ram Nine has faltered and lost two out of three games.

The team suffered a 9-3 defeat by Chabot and a 9-2 loss to San Mateo. It won a 5-4 victory over Laney.

City now has a 3-3 second-half record with ten games remaining.

"Our pitching hasn't done much and our defense hasn't been very tight," Coach Ernest Domeus said.

Members of Womens PE Department Hold "Dance Through Time"

The Womens PE Department is presenting a program this week end featuring students of various dance classes.

Called "*A Dance Through Time*," the presentation will feature folk, tap, jazz and other types and styles of dancing.

Program Coordinator Melia Furgis says "We have more than 150 people in the dance program. This is the biggest dance activity of this kind in the history of the college.

"The program has expanded from a studio presentation to a production being put on in the Little Theatre."

Last night, various members of dance classes in local high schools were to see the show. Today, at 11 am the dancers will put on a one hour free show in the Little Theatre.

Dance Through Time will be presented on Friday & Saturday at 8 pm. General admission is $1.00 or 50 cents with an A.S. card.



GRACEFUL DANCERS — (Front) Savon Henderson, Maria Rivas, Claire Zukowski (Middle) Dudley Jones, Richard Raskop, Sherrill Katz, Marilyn McAdams, Madeline Gomez, Inez Benavides (Back) Anthony Bryant, Laura Timberlake, Marion Weimand, Ingrid Trave, Lorene Driver, Norma Panamano.
Photo by Tom Bayston

the Guardsman

Volume 78, Number 8 City College of San Francisco May 9, 1974

Campus Afro Studies Courses Flourish in Spite of U S Decline

Black Studies programs at universities across the country started with great enthusiasm in the late 60s, but now according to a *Newsweek* article these programs are suffering from student disinterest, irrelevance of courses, and generally low academic standards.

City College's Afro-American Studies department isn't suffering from any of the problems sighted in the *Newsweek* article, according to Glenn Nance chairman of that department.

There are 23 Afro-American courses offered in the City College catalogue, but only 19 listed in the class schedule.

Nance claims that the instructors have no trouble in filling their classes. He is planning to add another section to his black history class.

A slight drop in enrollment in Nance's department was attributed by him to the over all drop in enrollment for the college.

He was unable to give the number of students enrolled in his department's courses. Assistant Dean of instruction Shirley Hoskins, wouldn't give the figure for publication because "it would be misleading," she said.

After some investigation the number of students was found to be 665.

A random check of one black studies class with 17 registered students showed only two students in attendance.

Instructor John Morefield was concerned with the lack of white students in black studies courses. He thought that most white students just skip over the Afro-American studies section in the catalogue.

He also felt that most counselors fail to encourage students to investigate the offerings of black studies.

Nance commented that the original concept of black studies was to have courses such as Black History eventually combine with U.S. History.

According to Nance, flexible scheduling is necessary; "everything has to flex with the times." "Gay liberation, for example, could be a legitimate field of study," he said.

Marshal Kilduff of the *San Francisco Chronicle*, stated in a recent article that the problems plaguing these universities were not found at universities and colleges in the bay area.

On the contrary, Kilduff said the programs in the bay area have shifted to a more academic format and are drawing increasing numbers of students, both black and white.



ABOUT FACES—When completed, the mural will be 173 feet long and 16 feet high. The visages will be made from plaster casts of students, faculty, and administrators. See any friends?

Sculpture Deck, Bas Relief Mural To Ornament New Cloud Hall East

A $100,000 "Sculpture Deck", and a huge bas relief mural have been approved by the CCSF Works of Art Committee.

Working in conjunction with the Visual Arts Committee of the City Arts Commission and several professional designers, the group intends to include the projects in the new Cloud Hall East.

The deck, designed by architect Jaques Overhoff, will consist of a 30 x 30 foot patio bordered by four vertical concrete panels which, in turn, will be surrounded by green planted areas.

It will contain an assortment of colored, concave and convex free form sculptures designed to encourage lounging and enhance a social environment.

The mural will be a mass design of plaster cast human faces.

Student Elections To Begin Tuesday

City College voters will go to the polls next Tuesday and Wednesday to pick an Associated Student President and Vice-President and 15 Student counsel members for next semester.

Five polling machines will be set up in the upper level of the Student Union Building and will be open from 9 am to 3 pm.

Names of some 37 nominees for the 17 positions open were approved by Election Commissioner Neatria B. Kelley and Associate Dean Vester Flanagan on May 1.

Winners will serve for one semester.

Candidates for the two top offices must have completed 24 units in no more than four semesters, and have a 2.0 grade average. Ten units must have been earned in the previous semester.

Council candidates must also have a 2.0 average, and have completed ten units last semester.

Election winners must purchase Student Union cards within five days of the first Council meeting.

To be placed on the polls, nominees presented election officials with petitions signed by 15 registered or active Student Union members.

Some persons were nominated by campus political parties or named in proposed slates. Others submitted their own names as independent candidates.

Presidential and vice-presidential candidates are restricted to a $50 campaign spending limit. The [illegible] other offices is $25.

Voters must have either an Associated Student membership card or a CCSF picture identification.

See page 2 for list of candidates

Reservoir Plans Bring Mixed News to Parkers

After years of discussion and planning, construction to convert the south reservoir on Phelan Avenue into a student parking lot is expected to begin in April 1975, according to Associate Director of Facilities and Planning Victor Graff.

It will take two years, says Graff, to complete construction which calls for resurfacing of the water department reservoir. The present floor is not thick enough to support cars.

Once resurfacing begins, the 750-space parking lot in the north reservoir will remain cleared of cars until 1977 when the project is completed, Graff states. There are no plans for alternative parking areas during this period.

"We assume people will leave their cars at home and take the Muni," he said.

Designs have also been drawn for overpasses to be built across Phelan and Ocean Avenues to minimize the hazard to students who must cross those streets.

Construction plans for both the parking lot and proposed overpasses are now in the laps of the Public Utilities Commission who will coordinate efforts of the water department, Muni, BART, public works traffic engineers and City College to make the project a reality.

It is not yet known whether the overpasses will be included in the April 1975 project or scheduled for later construction.

Victor Graff also announced that the Department of Public Works has inspected lighting and safety conditions of Phelan Avenue. Their report to Graff states, "In order to improve the sight distance of pedestrians using the crosswalks, we will install pavement bars at the crosswalks to prohibit parked vehicles from encroaching on the existing red curbs."

The department states that it will not be installing flashing warning lights as Graff had suggested previously, because it feels visibility at the Phelan crosswalks is adequate in the evenings.



THE PIT - When construction workers begin to resurface the south reservoir for parking (right), cars will be prohibited from the 750-space parking lot at left. For student reaction, see page 2.

Student to Indict Cops With Policy Of Harassment Of Gay Community

A City College psychology major is preparing a class action suit against the San Francisco Police Department on behalf of the city's gay community.

Dennie Van Horn, 29, told the *Guardsman* "There seems to be a definite policy of harassment" by the police against the gay population.

Van Horn was arrested on Castro Street between 18th and Market. He was charged with public drunkenness, resisting arrest, obstructing the sidewalk, and failure to identify himself. The two latter charges have been dropped.

A companion and Van Horn were seated on a bench in Castro Street's gay strip when they were approached by two patrolmen. He admits they had been drinking, but denies that they were drunk.

The student claims he and his friend were told to stand up and identify themselves. Van Horn says when he and his friend asked for the officers badge numbers, their arms were twisted behind their backs and they were arrested.

Van Horn claimed, "In every town I've lived in, the police have stepped up their activities against homosexuals at election time." He feels politicians want to be able to claim they've made efforts to "clean up" gay ghettos. Police, the student says, make conscious efforts to force homosexuals off the streets and into bars.

In preparing his case, Van Horn says he's heard rumors of an "Operation Whitewash", an ongoing campaign of police harassment. He says plainclothes police enter gay bars where they arrest people for soliciting. Sometimes, Van Horn noted, undercover cops accompany gays to their homes to make drug arrests.

"The police had no real reason to arrest us," Van Horn said.

He is withholding his legal complaint pending the outcome of the hearing on May 13.

Reservoir Parkers State Views on Losing Parking

A random sampling of reservoir-parking students revealed a general attitude of dissatisfaction over the inconvenience parking lot construction will cause.

Freshman Russel Yick says he expects to be late for class every day because of the parking problem caused by construction. "I don't think you can ever find a parking space."

"I come from San Rafael," said first semester student Clarice Nesbit. "It would take too much time for me to take a bus to school so I guess I'll have to look for parking outside the reservoir."

"I live as far from BART as I live from school," Richard Holsworth commented. "My wife and I both attend school here and we have to drop our kid off at a babysitter in the mornings. We'll have to drive our car to school."

Bonnie Anderson goes straight to work from school on some days so predicts she will ride BART half the time and drive her car on work days. "The best thing for me," she said, "is to find a boyfriend who will drive me to school and pick me up afterwards."

"I'll ride a bus," Jim Brady stated. "It's useless to search for parking."

"I don't know what I'm going to do," exclaimed Elaine Sicabaig, "but I won't take the Muni!"

Election Hopefuls

CANDIDATES

PRESIDENT –
BATTON, WANDA ..... *GTCC
NEWTON, DAVID ..... **SSC
SHY, ANDRE ..... ***SWC

VICE-PRESIDENT –
BLACK, WILLIAM ..... SWC
INSON, JOHN ..... SSC
MAYR, JESSRICK ..... GTCC

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS –
Vote for Fourteen
BANFORD, KENNETH ..... GTCC
CURRY, DARLENE ..... GTCC
DANLEY, HAROLD ..... GTCC
PRIMROSE, MICHAEL ..... GTCC
FORDE, LINDA ..... SSC
GREENWOOD, PAM ..... GTCC
GUZMAN, MARIO ..... GTCC
HOLLOWAY, JAMES ..... GTCC
KEYS, ANDRE ..... GTCC
KEYS, ANDRE ..... SWC
LEE, WILLIAM ..... GTCC
LOFTUS, STANISLAOS ..... GTCC
LUSTIG, BURT ..... GTCC
MENDIOLA, CRAIG ..... SWC
POOL, GARY ..... GTCC
RODGERS, SARAH ..... GTCC
SCHUMACHER, DEE ..... GTCC
STOVALL, RODNEY ..... GTCC
SUTTON, WILLIAM ..... GTCC
TAYLOR, GLENN ..... GTCC
WILLIAMS, DENNIS ..... GTCC
WOODBRIDGE, JANET ..... GTCC

Editor's Note:

*Good Things for City College
**Starfire Wing Coalition
***Students for an Empathetic Campus

Interest Survey

The following are the results of a random survey of 400 City College students regarding their interest in student government and campus activities. The poll was taken by David Newton, John Irson and Linda Forde.

1. Do you intend to vote in the next Associated Student election, May 14 and 15?
Yes 30% — No 60% — No Answer 10%

Have you voted in the last election?
Yes 10% — No 89% — No Answer 1%

3. Do you think your participation in the student election will have an effect on future events?
Yes 38% — No 50% — No Answer 12%

4. Do you feel you are being represented by the AS Council?
Yes 15% — No 61% — No Answer 24%

5. Do you care about the activities on Campus?
Yes 50% — No 37% — No Answer 13%

• Campus Views •

Question: Is Patty Hearst really with it, or is she being coerced by the SLA?



Antoinette Candelaria—*Gen. Ed.*
Patricia Hearst is a mystery to me. It always sounds as if she is reading from a script, and the tonality of her voice in the later tapes is monotone. She sounds like a smackhead.



Mark Brosam—Journalism/Film
I'm convinced Patty Hearst was immediately brainwashed by the SLA as soon as she was abducted. She probably believes what she and the SLA are doing is right and in the interests of the people. It's a scary thought—brainwashing.



Carla Perella—*Poli. Sci.*
Patty Hearst could be willing, but I feel she is being forced to say and do whatever the SLA wants her to do.



Ron Bissic—*Photography*
I really don't know. What I'd like to find out is if she's still alive. All those tapes could have been made ahead of time.



Sue O'Connor—*Journalism*
That's a very difficult question as well as a controversial question. I get the feeling that she really is being kidnapped, and so I tend to think she has a gun pointed at her back at all times.



John Carmazzi—*Philosophy*
I don't think that Patty Hearst is really in with the SLA. I can't see anybody making such a drastic change of lifestyle in so short a period. She must be either playing along by their rules or she is being forced to do and say the communiques and bank robbery.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the members of this English 1A class, we wish to object strongly to the article in your March 21st edition of the Guardsman, entitled "Babe bares bod for big bread."

At a time when women are struggling for equal rights and opportunities, your article suggests that college-educated women, rather than compete with men for the available jobs, may simply use their bodies instead of their intellect to earn a livelihood.

While we recognize the rights of your editorial staff to print articles which could be deemed interesting for the student population, we must express our disagreements with this article, as it purports to depict college women in an offensive manner.

To suggest that college-educated women consider being nude encounter hostesses to earn a living is not in keeping with the goals, aspirations and ambitions of the majority of women students.

We have nothing against women who wish to go into this line of work, but we take offense when a college newspaper publishes an article recommending it as a viable alternative for college women.

Sincerely,
Lucy C. Pastrana

Editor's Note: Where's your sense of humor? Most of our readers recognized the writer's tongue-in-cheek style. Closer reading of the article will support that this was simply an interview with a nude encounter hostess who expressed her own views of the profession. The Guardsman certainly didn't intend to endorse this line of employment for women.

the Guardsman

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Clinic Offers Part-Time Doctor in Pilot Program

Sitting in a doctor's office can be a gruesome experience. The tedious waiting and mounting apprehension often discourages the ailing patient from receiving medical treatment.

Though this may be the case at many medical offices, City College student health clinic is different.

Located in S190, the student health clinic is a relaxed medical center specializing in the treatment and education of young adults. Public health nurse Barbara Cabral claims, "City College students are at the age where they want to learn more about themselves in order to stay healthy. Therefore, we try to educate each student about medical problems rather than just treat them."

The clinic is part of a pilot program aimed at organizing a permanent medical facility for the benefit of students. Formerly an advice and referral unit, it is now expanding to offer treatment.

"We want to keep the students in class," explains Cabral. "With Doctor Donaldson, our new MD, Doctor McPhee, and the added interest of our students, there is a good chance the Department of Public Health will continue to allocate funds and personnel to our clinic."

The program features a mental health program, counseling, vocational rehabilitation, a general medical clinic, and a women's clinic.

Every Wednesday afternoon the clinic specializes in women's health. "We try to encourage women to use our women's health screening whether they are sexually active or not," says Cabral. "We have facilities for pap smears, VD check-ups and contraceptive counseling.

"Too many women have to leave school because of unwanted pregnancies and we would like to help the problem."

The student health clinic has a congenial atmosphere dedicated to helping the City College student and the staff encourages all students to use the facility when needed. Doctors are available on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, but the clinic is open daily from 9 am to 5 pm.

Happenings

May 10
Track: Fresno Meet, 11 am.
Baseball: GGC Playoff.
Tennis: Nor-Cal Regionals at West Valley College, all day.

May 11
Track: Fresno Meet, 11 am.
Baseball: GGC Playoff
Tennis: Nor-Cal Regionals at WVC all day.

May 13
Golf: Nor-Cal Tournament at Castlewood.
Volleyball: at St. Mary's.

May 14
Party: Any woman interested in taking part in a party for enlisted personnel for the U.S.S. Coral Sea, U.S. Navy at the Civic Auditorium, please contact Dean Pope, E-106.

May 16
Film: "The Fearless Vampire Killers" in V115 at 2 pm and 8 pm.
Softball: at San Jose CC, 3:30 pm.

Info. Day at CSU, SF

San Francisco State University will offer registration and advisory information today and tomorrow.

There will be academic advising; credential information; information on general requirements; assistance in selecting classes; registration and general orientation to the campus.

All transfer students should be at San Francisco State University at 8:30 a.m. for information on credential programs at McKenna Auditorium. There will be a noon meeting for those who have not completed their general education program at Knuth Hall. All major meetings and counseling sessions are slated to begin at 9:30 a.m.

Campus Drama Production



NEW PLAY—City College Drama department is presenting *In New England Winter*, a play by Ed Bullins on May 17, 18, 24, and 25.
The play will begin at 8 pm in the College Theater.
***In New England Winter* is the second of a cycle of plays in which Bullins deals with the black experience in America. It is a dark, brooding, realistic drama which deals with the deterioration of individuals caught in a web of self-destruction.**
Admission is $1.50 general, and $1.00 students. For any further information call 587-7272, ext. 100 or 132.

Venereal Disease Days Slated

It affects people in all walks of life — the prostitute and the housewife; the boy in Vietnam and the girl next door; the homosexual and the heterosexual; the rich and the poor; the professional man and the laborer; the black and the white, yellow, brown, or red.

"It" is Venereal Disease, primarily Syphilis (pox, bad blood, siff, and Old Joe) and Gonorrhea (clap, strain, a dose, and the drip). Whatever you call it, VD is an epidemic that strikes someone in the United States every 15 seconds ... 4 victims every minute! Last year in San Francisco alone there were at least 14,891 *reported* cases of VD; hundreds more were never counted. Nationally, the picture is similar — over 700,000 reported cases.

TRANSMISSION

Venereal diseases are spread by people who already have them. Syphilis and Gonorrhea are transmitted from person to person by sexual intercourse or by close body contact involving the sex organs, mouth, and rectum.

The brganisms causing these diseases die almost immediately when exposed to light and air away from the warm moist areas of your body. This makes it virtually impossible to get Syphilis or Gonorrhea from public toilets, doorknobs, drinking cups, or eating utensils.

SYPHILIS

The first sign of syphilis is a painless sore called a chancre (pronounced shanker). In a woman, it can be in or near the vagina. In a male, it may appear on the penis.

In either, the sore can sometimes be on the lips, in the mouth, or around the rectum. It usually appears two to six weeks after exposure to the infected person, may not be noticeable, and will disappear in a few weeks more.

Two to six months later, there may appear a rash on any part of the body, sores in the mouth, sore throat, or a fever. Again, these signs disappear.

After years without any treatment, syphilis can destroy brain cells, ravage the spinal cord, or damage the heart and blood vessels. It can drive a victim insane, paralyze, cripple or even kill.

GONORRHEA

Gonorrhea symptoms in a male may appear in three to five days, and include a painful, burning sensation when he urinates and a yellow-white discharge from the penis. One out of five show no symptoms.

In females, four out of five may show no symptoms. One out of five may have a vaginal discharge. Right now there are at least two million people walking around with gonorrhea, and most of them don't even know it.

Without treatment it causes sterility by damaging the male's sperm ducts or the female's fallopian tubes. It can also lead to a crippling form of arthritis, meningitis, or heart disease.

HISTORY STILL REPEATS ITSELF

Syphilis and Gonorrhea have been around a long time. Their victims include Caesar, Cleopatra, Napoleon, Cassanova, and John Keats — all had Gonorrhea; and Henry VIII, Oscar Wilde, Vincent Van Gogh, Hitler, Mussolini, and Al Capone who had Syphilis.

In modern society VD can be prevented by the use of prophylactics (condom, skin, rubber, etc.) VD can easily be diagnosed by a blood test (for Syphilis) and a smear or culture test (for Gonorrhea). It can be treated with penicillin or other drugs. Many clinics, including the SF City Clinic at 250 Fourth Street, will diagnose and treat you for free.

The Student Health Service will sponsor VD Awareness Days at City College, May 13-15.
From 10 am to 2 pm Monday, there will be information booths at the flag pole (between Cloud Hall and the Science Building); by the cafeteria, and by the Arts building.
A VD film festival will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday in C245.

Student Handbook to Aid Newcomers

A booklet designed to help new students with orientation to the City College campus is being compiled by a group of concerned students.

The booklet, called Student Survival Manual, deals with problems a student might encounter on campus.

The manual is scheduled to come out in the fall. It will be distributed free to all new students.

The group putting the manual together is headed by Tom Ray, a student, and Barbara Rosenthal, faculty advisor. There are approximately 23 students working on the project.

Ray explained that the booklet is being written from a student's point of view." We go through the lives of the students; the problems they may encounter.

"The manual will help students understand and possibly avoid common student problems."

Campus Selects Top Hit Songs

What's the number one song on the campus? It's not Maria Muldaur's *Midnight at the Oasis*, or the *Soul Train Theme*. According to KCSF's music survey, the Main Ingredient's *Just Don't Wanna Be Lonely*, is numero uno.

The survey is a new feature that the Broadcasting Department is putting together. It asks people to name their favorite songs. Then, KCSF's Publicity Department gathers the figures and determines how popular a certain song is.

According to Terry McElhatton, co-publicity director, more than 100 people participated in the latest survey. "However, we would like to get more people to participate," he said.

The survey is conducted in the Student Union Building, Statler Hall, and the lobby of the New Arts Building.

Students wanting more information can call McElhatton or James Cross, of the City College Radio Publicity Department, 587-7272, ext. 444.

Here are the leading hits on the latest KCSF Music Survey:

TITLE	ARTIST
Just Don't Wanna Be Lonely	Main Ingredient
TSOP (Soul Train Theme)	MFSB
Bonnie and the Jets	Elton John
No More Mister Nice Guy	Alice Cooper
Let It Ride	Bachman-Turner Overdrive
Mockingbird	Carly Simon
Thanks For Saving My Life	Billy Paul
Midnight At the Oasis	Maria Muldaur
Sunshine On My Shoulder	John Denver
Boogie Down	Eddie Kendricks
For The Love Of Money	O'Jays

Nostalgia

Sock hops were the big thing around school, and a cat was square if he didn't have his chinos or his white bucks on. The year was 1955, and many things were buzzing around campus.

In campus news, Ralph Hillsman, who is now Dean of Students, was appointed the Dean of Student Activities. Harry Buttimer, who resigned as CCSF president two weeks ago, was a business education instructor here. Buttimer and his wife won the Northern California Tennis title at Golden Gate Park.

In sports, Sid Phelan, who is also leaving after this semester, was hired to be the new basketball coach.

In baseball, the Brooklyn Dodgers finally captured a World Series championship, defeating the mighty New York Yankees.

The Ram football team renewed its annual rivalry with the College of San Mateo. This contest between the two schools always started with pre-game pranks, such as painting the Ram mascot blue. It seemed tradition was alive and well on the campus.

Second Place Finish for Women Gymnasts in JC Tournament

The women's gymnastic team wrapped up their season with a second place finish in the Community College Gymnastics Championships that was held April 20th, at Cosumnes River College.

Host team, Cosumnes River, won the tournament for the third straight year with 167.05 points, only 28 ahead of City, which had 138.10; and American River College finished third with 117.95. City's second place finish marked the third consecutive year they have finished in second place.

Some members of the team were not able to attend the meet, Coach Sue Conrad said. Also the San Francisco junior and high schools lack of facilities for gymnastics which would allow students to come to City with some gymnastic background, she said.

"If we had had all of our team there we might have won," said Coach Conrad. "All of the schools that placed have high schools feeding in gymnastic students which builds for a strong team. We have to work three times as hard to place."

At the beginning level Florence Wong took first place in the balance beam with Angie Dawson taking third. For Ms. Dawson it was just the start, as she also placed fifth in the parallel bars and took a fourth in both the vaulting and the floor exercise, to finish third all round at the beginning level.

Juanita Garcia was number one in the vaulting, with her teammate Sarah Rodgers taking a fifth. Lisa Valencia came home with first in the vaulting at the intermediate level, while Mila Salazar took second on the uneven bars. Lori Kaplan placed in all four events at the advance level, to take third overall.

Lori won first place on the balance beam, she then took a pair of second place finishes in the vaulting and the floor exercise. She capped the day with a third place finish on the uneven bars.

This championship meet not only marked the end of the season for the team, but it also was the last meet for seven of the women gymnasts. They are: Leslie Brooks, Sue Galassi, Lori Kaplan, Phyllis Quon, Lisa Valencia, Florence Wong and Angel Dawson.

"We'll be losing a good portion of our team, but there should be some students coming from high schools," said Conrad adding, "Mila Salazar will be the team's outstanding gymnast."

Coach Conrad will begin working with the new team in the fall semester, to prepare them for the Spring season, when they once again try to capture that elusive first place trophy.

—Larry Espinola

RAM SPORTS

Men and Women Fencers Take Team Honors in Napa

Once again City's Fencing team proved to be the best junior college fencing team in California. Both the men's and women's teams took first place in the Northern California Intercollegiate Fencing Association tournament three weeks ago at Napa College. Four schools — Monterey Peninsula, West Valley College, Napa and City — competed.



TOP WOMEN FENCER & Dolores Hong took a first place in the Women's Foil event.

For the last seven years, City has dominated in fencing among junior colleges. In the tournaments with the four-year schools (such as UCLA, Arizona, and Air Force), City has always been able to place in the top seven.

The Winners

In the Women's foil, Dolores Hong took first, Jessica Conn, second and Pamela Lee, fifth. All three women along with Marvillee Yee then won the women's team title. This tournament marked the end of the season for the women.

The men's team then duplicated the women's performance by taking the team title and the individual championships. Ko Hoi won the men's foil event; his teammates, Ceasar Ching and Robert Chiu, placed 5th and 6th respectively.

"City is best..."

The man behind CCSF's champions is Maestro Ferenc Marki. "City is the best junior college fencing team in California," he said. "Our record proves it.

"The big help comes from the women's PE department and the Associated Students, who have given us the money to support the program and the traveling expenses for the team."

Next year the Fencing Association will try to organize a nation wide tournament to determine the best team in the country.

Sports Roundup

City Team Loses to Chabot, 5-4

The good news is that Stan Woo, Mario Guzman, Robert Hughes, and Dexter Lee won their singles matches. The bad news is that the rest of the team lost.

In each team competition nine matches are played; six singles and three doubles. The victories by the aforementioned gentlemen made the score CCSF 4; Chabot 5.

This loss concluded the regular season for the Ram racqueteers. They ended their season with a 1-5 record.

On Friday, April 19, CCSF participated in the Round Robin playoffs. In Round Robin play one defeat eliminates a player from further competition.

City received its first loss in the first round.

The conquerer of the Rams was, once again, Chabot. This time, however, Chabot was not as lenient. They beat the Rams without conceding a single victory.

Though team competition is over, there's still a lot more tennis to be played.

Track

It's the time of year again when people get blisters on their feet and cramps in their legs. It's time again for the Bay-to-Breakers race.

The 64th annual Bay-to-Breakers will be run on May 19th. The race, sponsored by the Examiner, will feature up to five thousand runners.

Champion Ken Moore will show up to defend his title. Moore, who has run in the Olympic Games, will compete against some of the best distance runners in the world.

However, the majority of the participants will be out to see if they can complete 7.8 mile course.

The race starts at 10 am at the foot of Howard and the finish line is at the Great Highway at Ocean Beach.

The winner will get an all-expense paid trip to Sydney, Australia, to compete in a similar race held there.

City's Track team sent ten representatives to the Bakersfield meet, but only Thurmond Wells was able to place high in his event. Wells took fourth in the long jump with a 48'1.

Boxing

For the past 25 years Coach Roy Diderichsen has supervised the "City College Boxing Championships."

This semi-annual event resumes on Wednesday night, May 22, at 7:00, in the men's gym.

Ten bouts are scheduled. The weight qualifications range from 125 pounds and up.

Anyone in the school is eligible to participate in the tournament. Unfortunately, the deadline for submitting applications is past.

However, interested parties can keep the event in mind and can get in touch with Coach Diderichsen for next semester's tournament.

Sports Views

Is Winning Really Important?

Grantland Rice, famous sports writer, once wrote, "It matters not if you win or lose, but how you play the game."

It appears that the value of these words diminishes with each passing year.

Society has, instead, replaced them with a "winning is everything" attitude.

A few months ago, CBS's "Sixty Minutes" featured a story on a little league football team in Florida.

CBS filmed the team during practice, playing games, and at the conclusion of the games.

The treatment of the players by their coach was appalling.

He badgered the youngsters when they made mistakes, and was especially brutal when the team lost.

The coach called his players "stupid," "clumsy," "sissies" and other names that can't be printed.

Unfortunately, this type of behavior is not restricted to little league football coaches. Such behavior has been demonstrated by coaches in every sport and on every conceivable level of competition.

This "must win" attitude seems to be contagious, for parents of players have also been known to castigate their offspring for below average performances on the field.

When the sport is presented to the players in this manner, when winning becomes everything, it affects their perspective and attitude toward the game.

The participants are no longer able to enjoy themselves. The joy they once had while playing is replaced by pressure to do well. For the kids know that if they falter on the field, they'll get hell when they get off.

It's a shame that everyone can't leave the youngsters alone and let them have a little fun.

Winning does give a feeling of satisfaction, but it shouldn't be emphasized as being all important. Instead, what should be stressed is doing one's best, and good sportsmanship.

After all, didn't someone once say, "it's only a game?" —Mike Lum



FINISHED AT LAST!—It took a while but they finally finished building the tennis courts behind the women's gymnasium. The courts were opened last Saturday and will be used mainly for the PE tennis classes. The courts are made of 1/8 inch thick plastic vinyl, which makes wearing tennis shoes mandatory. City will occupy the courts Monday through Saturday. The question of whether the courts will be open to the public on Sunday has not been decided.

the Guardsman

Volume 78, Number 9 City College of San Francisco May 16, 1974

WREP Aids Women To Return to School

For some women, a return to school after many years as housewife, working mother or homebody looms as frightening a prospect as that faced by the space-weary explorer re-entering earth's atmosphere.

Striving to ease this splashdown and guide the uncertain returnee into the channels satisfying to her particular needs are the goals of City College's Women's Re-Entry to Education Program (WREP).

Dedicated to helping "any woman who perceives her age, economic position, family situation or lack of confidence as barriers to education for enrichment or employment," WREP's target group encompasses women of all ages and economic backgrounds.

Under the guidance of Edna Pope, Assistant Dean of Students for Women, the task of drawing up tentative plans to implement and coordinate the program was assigned to Diane Fairchild of the humanities department and Eileen Rossi, coordinator of women's studies. History instructor Alexa Nickliss, who is City College's chairperson on the status of women will function as WREP's adviser. She is also faculty adviser of Women's Action Committee.

Individually polled, Fairchild, Rossi and Nickliss agree that their immediate and primary concerns are finding adequate office space and organizing the budget. Money, they said, will be used for clerical help, publicity and necessary equipment.

The three faculty members also concur in the absolute necessity of student participation in the formulation of WREP's policies.

"At this point we are sorting ourselves out," said Fairchild. "There is so little time left to get things going for the fall, but we're keeping it loose awaiting student input."

The group is eager to hear from all segments of campus women, including faculty, clerks, culinary workers and janitors.

"Only if we hear from all the women we are supposed to help can we hope to meet their needs," explained Nickliss. "Conflict leads to progress," she continued, "but if the women on this campus remain silent, we won't know what their needs are."

Rossi, who also serves as president of the Academic Senate, emphasized, "Democracy is a tradition on this campus. When decisions are made unilater-

Continued on Page 2.



TOPS - Nancy Yee member of the Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society is this year Loly Scholarship winner.

Student Rewarded For Overall Success

This year's winner of the Alpha Gamma Sigma Scholarship is Nancy Yee.

She won the award on the basis of scholastic achievement, participation in school activities, and her extra-curricular activities.

The Sigma scholarship is awarded annually in the amount of four hundred dollars. Nancy says, "It'll come in handy."

Miss Yee is a liberal studies major, who will be transferring to University of San Francisco next semester.

Farm Workers Urge Spectators at Cinco de Mayo Festival to Picket

At a well-attended Cinco de Mayo celebration, sponsored by La Raza Unida, the Farmworkers Support Group hosted farm-labor leader Dolores Huerta and Assembly candidate Father Eugene Boyle.

The two pleaded with students to picket and distribute leaflets in support of the United Farm Workers' grape, lettuce and wine boycotts. They also called on students to actively support the UFW's political friends.

Refusing to use lettuce, grapes, or some wines is "fairly easy," said Huerta, UFW's First Executive Vice-President. "But there is another thing we have to ask you to do — that is to help us fast . . . You've gotta come out and help us on the picket line."

"Picketing is very important, because it is direct pressure on the store," the veteran labor organizer explained. It is really like a pilgrimage, you know. I call it a prayer in motion.

"Farm workers — to feed you, to feed everybody, they have had to walk thousands and thousands and thousands of miles," said Huerta." But they don't walk upright, like I am. They have to go stooped over." It isn't hard, contends Huerta, to walk in front of a store for two or three hours on a Saturday, "when you think of what the people who are feeding you have to do every day of their lives."

Echoing Huerta's feelings, Father Boyle, the controversial priest turned politician, spoke of the sacrifices farm workers have made to put food on California tables.

"Throughout the history of this state," he said, "our farm worker brothers and sisters have been shedding their blood for us. Up the valley, up Highway 99, they have been shedding blood for us drop by drop to put the food on the table. They have suffered for us."

Huerta predicted that strikes will be starting again soon in Fresno, Delano, Salinas and in the Coachella Valley.



RECITING—Albert Walker, of the Soledad Prison Poets, is one of many students who will perform at the reading/concert on campus next Thursday.

City College Instructor is Selected For Part in Future Studies Program

Mary Jane Kobayashi, City College sociology teacher, has the year 2020 on her mind. She was recently selected to be one of 50 participants in the 1974 summer Institute for Planetary Resource Management at the NASA Ames Research Center in Mountain View, California.

The program, entitled EARTH 2020: Visions of a World for Our Children's Children, aims to focus primarily on planetary resource management, human problems and opportunities in a finite world from an interdisciplinary approach. Participants were chosen from all disciplines, with preference given to those who are, or will be teaching courses dealing with the relationship of man to a limited world.

Twelve internationally recognized authorities on resource availability, utilization, management and distribution are scheduled to lecture to provide information to be used later for public lectures, educational programs and national television networks. Topics will include population, communication, transportation and ecosystem science.

Kobayashi, as a participant, will be expected to fulfill the objective of the institute by informing colleagues and students about the basic concepts and problems of man's relationship with the planet and possible solutions.



Mary Jane Kobayashi

"It's the next best thing to getting to the moon," said Kobayashi about her selection for the Institute. "It means a great deal to me to be able to get in on the ground floor, interpreting, forecasting, planning and designing in a unique area of major concern and immediate need. We all have to be educated for the 21st century."

Campus Faces Immortalized



IMMORTALIZED—Barbara Frigge, cable car canteen worker, awaits the plaster that will reproduce her face in a mold to be preserved for eternity.

"I've never been plastered this way before," exclaimed music instructor Joanne Hickey. She had just been immortalized in plaster by the Design 2B class, which is doing the macabre artwork on the school's new mural.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays the class is accepting volunteers whose faces will be cast in concrete.

The whole process takes about ten minutes. Faces are covered with vaseline, then framed and smeared with gooey white plaster of Paris.

The plaster is allowed to harden and a wax impression is then made. The impressions are later mounted on plywood and covered with a thin latex membrane.

Another plaster cast follows. This time a negative panel of the face is created into which concrete is poured. The complete concrete panels will form the mural.

Students to Perform Poetry, Music, Mime

A reading/concert featuring folk singing, ballads, contemporary music, mime and poetry will be held Thursday, May 23, in the lower level of the Student Union.

The event, sponsored by City College English department, is entitled "Impact/Contact."

Donna M. Lane, Lige Dailey, Albert Walker and Laurel Kallen are among the student performers.

Laurel Kallen has sung professionally at San Francisco's *The Green Earth*. She writes and recites poetry and sings ballads and folk songs.

The Soledad Prison Poets, Lige Daily and Albert Walker, perform and deliver politically oriented poetry".

They have appeared on television and radio and at several California concerts.

Donna M. Lane, who has won two poetry awards writes many poems about the woman's perception of human experience.

Lament: How Dry We Are!

One of the more frustrating things about life on this campus is the noticeable lack of stimulating beverages. Those who thought immediately of coffee, tea, or cola need read no further.

The academic life places upon one a seemingly never ending series of stresses and burdens. Faculty members must do daily battle with sullen and hostile tribes of riff-raff who rarely reveal more than a passing interest in the wisdom of the ages.

The riff-raff, on the other hand, must spend hours pretending enthusiasm for the mindless babble of the lunatic at the front of the room.

By the day's end, what with frazzled nerves and hair torn out by the roots and all, a body is fully justified in seeking a quick snort. Which brings us to our original contention.

City College needs a QUIET spot where a tortured soul may revive his sagging spirits. Presently, the nearest relief one in search of a restorative may find is in the slovenly taverns along Ocean Avenue.

To a desperate scholar this represents not only a considerable exertion (and expense) but severe physical risk. By entering these disreputable establishments, one chances abuse by rowdies.

There are, no doubt, a few minor legal obstacles to the creation of an on-campus inn. However, when measured against the parched throats of a thirsty school, they shrink to insignificance.

We trust that those with authority in such matters are cognizant of the situation and at the earliest opportunity will institute appropriate remedial action.

— Mike Hutcheson

WREP Seeks In-Put from Women

Continued from Page 1.

ally, it leads to paralysis.

"We must respect the voice of the community, and on a college campus, that includes the students."

"Picture three rings," she submitted. "Counseling is in the center, sheltered courses and women's studies are in the second, and the third embraces all the other courses on campus — engineering, if she wants it.

"Women will gain emotional support from their interaction with other women."

Paid peer counselors will be chosen to assist the faculty in orientation, but as yet no criterion for their selection has been established.

Success of the program will depend on the close cooperation of everyone involved. Each coordinator will teach at least one course within the program. A yearly re-evaluation will insure the program's relevance and provide continuity.

Efforts will soon be made to reach out into the community to interest and recruit women from all areas and occupations.

According to Rossi, however, there is a wealth of potential re-entry women employed right here on the campus. She would like to see them become involved in WREP and possibly get time off to take a course twice a week.

Perhaps an indication of WREP's already widespread appeal is a recent experience related by Fairchild.

"When I telephoned one of San Francisco's weekly newspapers hoping to get publicity," she recalled, "the clerk immediately asked if she could be put on the mailing list."

Those interested are urged to contact Diane Fairchild, A204A, Extension 634.

Evaluations to be Done

The Free Association, a group of students, is running a teacher evaluation survey on May 15-21.

The results will be published in a booklet this summer.

If you want your teachers' evaluation to be published be sure that your classes have been surveyed by the group.

Pick-up evaluation material at the Student Union Workroom or call 587-7272 ext. 181.

Excerpts from Police Blotter

Campus Police are offering $2.71 an hour to people interested in becoming student aids. The job requires that one stand at the entrance to faculty parking lots and check permits.

Hours are 8-11am or 11-2pm daily, with a maximum of 15 hours a week. The job counts as lab credit in the work study program. For more information call 151-200 or go to room C119.

A bright red Honda was stolen from in front of the Science building tendays ago. Dennis Ziegler told police that he had locked the handlebars, but had failed to chain his bike.

Police wish to remind motorcycle riders that their property is safer if left in designated areas on campus.

Motorcycles and bicycles should be parked by the Educational Services building, behind the Arts building, or near Bungalow 302.

★ the Guardsman ★

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• Campus Views •

Question: How do you feel about homosexual relationships?

Mary Fennelly - *Broadcasting*

I'm very tolerant of homosexuals, I wouldn't live in San Francisco if I hated them. I think homosexual relationships are just like other relationships — some good, some bad. I'm straight myself, but if I don't meet a better class of men than I've been meeting lately, I might give it serious consideration.



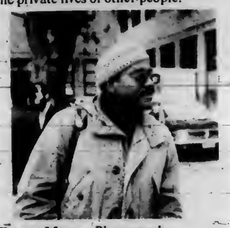
Katrina Brown - *Communications*

My own personal view on homosexual relationships is that every adult should be allowed to make their own decisions. The law should not restrict the sexual activity of individuals when they are not harming mentally, or physically another person. I don't think that homo relationships are normal, but it is something that is here and we can't hide it. I think too many people are too concerned with running the private lives of other people.



Jim Newson - *English*

Using a quote from the ghettonese philosopher, Slim Pikens, "Do your own thing". As long as it is an affair between two consenting adults, it's ok.



Thomas Myers - *Photography*

Recently the National Psychiatric Association has taken the homosexuality situation off the mental disorder list. I think this was an excellent decision because I feel homosexuality is merely another form of sexuality and not a disorder or disease.



Theresa Petrowski - *Photography*

I understand them, relate to them and feel they shouldn't be a minority of oppressed people. Everyone possesses a degree of bi-sexuality or homosexuality by nature and whether they choose to suppress it or express it is solely up to the individual.

I wish people were more knowledgeable to the life style.



Mary Levine - *Journalism*

I think a homosexual relationship can be just as valid as a heterosexual relationship. If someone is happy and fulfilled, it really doesn't matter what their sex choice is. No one man has a right to say what another man's choice should be.



In the May 9 campus views column John Carmazzi's comment mistakenly appeared next to Eala Wong's picture. The question was "Do you think Patty Hearst is a member of the SLA?"

Here are the comments and the pictures of both students.

Eala Wong—*Writing*

Yes, I think she is a part of the SLA. The daughter of a well-known newspaper publisher will get more benefit of doubt than most people. If she weren't rich you can be sure that the questio wouldn't come up.





John Carmazzi—*Philosophy*

I don't think that Patty Hearst is really in with the S.L.A. I can't see anybody making such a drastic change of lifestyle in so short a period.

Chaplain Wilton Smith Extols Newman Center

"The greatest fulfillment I have found as a priest has been my closer union and friendship with Jesus," said Father Wilton Smith of CCSE's Newman Center.

"When someone comes to me for penance after mass, I feel I have made him want to change his life."

His clerical collar momentarily concealed beneath a dark plaid Pendleton, he played the role of "mystery guest" but journalism students quickly ferreted out his identity.

"I am nourished by the sacraments," he declared. "Saying mass is my favorite thing. That is where you see the power of God's word."

As chaplain of the Newman Center, Father Smith's main thrust is to build Christian awareness and try to form a Christian community.

"We have a three-fold program to implement this effort," he outlined. "Socially, the Center holds pot luck dinners, snow trips and camping outings.

"Spiritually, we have prayer groups every Friday, masses twice a week and retreats."

The third area concerns social action in which they explore controversial topics, the current subject being abortion.

Originally scheduled as a debate, the format was changed since only one member of the team could attend.

How does he feel about the three priestly vows of celibacy, poverty and obedience?

"I guess number three is harder now than when I was younger," he admitted. "It was easier then to 'mind the boss'." (referring to the bishop).

As for celibacy, "When I hear of friends in the priesthood marrying," he said, "I only hope for their happiness."

While acknowledging the comfort a family would provide, however, he insists that freedom from familial responsibility allows him to spend more time in prayer and service to people.



Father Wilton Smith

He clarified the distinction between a Diocesan "spirit of poverty," oath and the oath of poverty taken by order priests.

Father Smith, for example, can own a car. Whether it is a '63 Chevy or a late model Cadillac is left to his descretion.

Recalling a dinner he attended with Father Berrigan recently, Father Smith revealed, "He had nothing. He had to borrow a dime to make a phone call."

Although an admirer of Father Berrigan's work, he considers himself a more traditional priest, as contrasted with the new breed.

Convinced that priests should avoid political involvement, he reasoned, "I think lay people are more effective."

Are people turning more to religion in these troubled times? According to Father Smith, there seems to be a decline in the "church every Sunday" routine but an increase in what he calls "charismatic prayer and renewal."

Referred to as Catholic Pentecostals, their ritual differs from traditional Catholicism but is described as a special gift of dynamism as regards the religious spirit.

Although he has never performed an exorcism, Father Smith firmly believes in the existence of the devil.

Incidents in which a person or a house can be possessed of evil spirits are entirely valid, he maintains.

Reflecting on his background, Father Smith was born and raised in San Francisco's Haight Ashbury district. After a religious education, he was inspired to enter the priesthood by a saintly grandmother and a dedicated clergyman from St. Agnes' parish who was especially kind to old people.

—Betty Dvorson

Students Offered Concerts, Lectures

Free musical entertainment and lectures take place on campus every Thursday from 11-12 at the College Theatre.

This 'College Hour' was originally intended to be an hour during which there were no classes. The period was to be left open to club meetings, guest lectures and concerts. Unfortunately tighter scheduling has made it virtually impossible not to have classes during the hour. Yet students are showing up for the concert lecture series.

"Attendance is good, but I wish it was better," says Joanne Hickey, faculty music instructor and music coordinator for the hour. "With our budget of $800 a semester (up $200 from last semester) it's hard to get a name people to draw much of a crowd.

"We might get a part time teacher — a public relations person — to take care of the publicity and booking for the series. The concerts are a lot of work that the music faculty has been passing around to each other," said Hickey.

"A PR person would greatly help out the program, but it's just talk right now."

Austin White, director of the lecture series, agrees that money makes the difference in the type of speaker brought on campus.

"We spend an average of about $350 on a speaker. That comes out to about nine speakers a year. We get turned down a lot. We'd love to invite Gloria Steinem," he remarks, "but she wants $2800 an appearance."

As a student sums it up, "The only time I've been to the College Hour is when I've heard of the lecturer or music. A budget of less than $5,000 a year seems rather skimpy for one of the largest community colleges in the state."

Guardsman Survey

Students interested in participating in the GUARDSMAN Survey should fill out the following questionnaire which should be returned to Bungalow 203, The Student Advice Center in the Student Union Bldg., or the Mail Room at S121. Results will be published within the next two issues.

For Women

1. Do any of your teachers display attitudes or practices that discriminate against women?

Yes No

Against men? Yes No

If yes, explain

2. Are you receiving satisfactory advice and encouragement from counselor?

Yes No

Does your counselor alert you to a broad range of career opportunities?

Yes No

If no, explain

3. If you have children, are you aware of the child care center on campus?

Yes No

If so, does it meet your needs?

Yes No

If no, explain

4. Do you feel that you have the same scholastic opportunities as the male students in your classes?

Yes No

Explain

5. Do you feel you have the same career opportunities as men?

Yes No.

If no, explain

6. If there was a counseling center on campus designed exclusively for women, would you make use of its services?

Yes No

For Men

1. Do any of your teachers display attitudes or practices that discriminate against men?

Yes No

Against Women? Yes No

If yes, explain

2. Are you receiving satisfactory advice and encouragement from your counselor?

Yes No

Does your counselor alert you to a broad range of career opportunities?

Yes No

If no, explain

3. If you have children, are you aware of the child care center on campus? Yes No 6

If so, does it meet your needs?

Yes No

If no, explain

4. Do you feel that you have the same scholastic opportunities as the female students in your classes?

Yes No

Explain

5. Are your career opportunities better?

Yes No

If no, explain

6. If there was a counseling center on campus designed exclusively for men, would you make use of its services?

Yes No

City Archers Win at Pacifica; Prepare for Humboldt Tourney

The arrows were off and flying again for the City College archery team, which won three of the five flights at the Special Edition Shoot May 4 at Pacifica.

Daniel Sui City's number one bowman was upset in the Championship flight by Robert Syvertso of Redwood and Walt Marinko from Chabot. Sui took third place with a score of 324, twenty six points behind Syvertso, the winner.



PERFECT POSTURE—And an eye for the target was what enabled Betty Ow to win the fourth flight.

One reason Sui shot below his par was that he spent much of his time doing the administrative work setting up this meet. But Sui is very confidant he can come back in his next archery tournament, at Humboldt State.

"Statistically speaking, I have a .95 probability of placing between first and third at Humboldt," said Sui. "Let me also say that third place at Pacifica was insignificant."

Farley Fong won the men's only trophy, taking flight one with a score of 273. Fong will also be attending the Humboldt tournament. "I didn't think I had a chance," he said. As for his chances at Humboldt, Fong predicted, "I'll be lucky if I place. But if I place it'll be alright."

The second flight was won by Craig Geyer of Foothill. At this point three CCSF had finished with City only taking a first in one. Next to come were flights three and four for women.

In these, the soft, tender hands of Yoko Tashiro and Betty Ow guided their arrows to victory.

Tashiro won the third flight with 74 points and Ow took the fourth scoring 66.

"We were very encouraged by the initial response," said Dr. Alice Duffy, coach of the team. "The fact that three out of five trophies were won by City College shooters is an encouraging indication for Humboldt."

Like Sui, Dr. Duffy is confident City will shoot its way to first place at Humboldt. "We intend to take a first there because our shooters will not have to be so involved in running the tournament."

The Sixth Annual Intercollegiate Archery Tournament will be held on May 18 and 19 at the Humboldt State University Field House. Shooting will begin in the indoor range at 9 a.m.



WINNING SMILE—From Yoko Tashiro who won a trophy for taking first place in Flight Three.

RAM SPORTS

Softball Team Gets Destroyed in Double-Header; 14-9 and 26-9

It's been said that pitching is 90 percent of the game and that good pitching will always stop good hitting. Although not everyone will agree on those statements, no one on City's women's softball team will argue with them. They lost to Monterey College 14-9, were blown out of the second game of a doubleheader against Hartnell College 26-9.

The two losses give City a 0-4 record on the season. In the first game, Monterey didn't waste anytime putting runs on the board. They jumped to a 10-0 lead in the first inning.

After that Monterey was able to score only four more runs.

City picked up nine runs but could never get the big hit in crucial points. City had the bases loaded four different times but was never able to score.

Although the score against Hartnell was extremely one sided the Rams did remarkably well. City was only behind 11-8, after five innings, but in the bottom of the sixth Hartnell began to pull away.

Hartnell's runs column began to look like the scoring dial on a pinball machine, its nine stacking up eleven runs to finish the game.

Despite dropping a doubleheader Coach Marilyn Schnake said, "A great time was had by all."



'74 SOFTBALL TEAM — Back Row: Maria Tuivi Fanua, Nancy Vanderburgh, Linda Perez, Yvonne Jones, Angie Ippolito. Sitting: Susan Sanchez, Dolores Hong, Brenda Fergusen, Shirlene Louis, Anita Patel. Absent from picture is Annette Lea.

Volleyball Team Wins Fifth Place

City's women's volleyball team had their San Bernardino trip cut short when they were eliminated in the third round of the San Bernardino Volleyball Tournament two weeks ago.

Despite this City was still able to place fifth among the fourteen schools entered. City's first loss came against Los Angeles Valley, 15-9, 15-10. Then host team San Bernardino finished up the job with a 15-11; 15-11 win.

"We weren't covering and at one point they were playing off the blocker's hand" said captain Barbara Hattori. "The girls down there play the way men would play up here. They train the girls when they're young."

The loss against San Bernardino marks the end of their playing days with City for Hattori and five other women. The other five women who are leaving are: Nina Reyer, Paula Hocker, Doreen Suslow, Chris Zagorewicz and Rosa Chase.

Barbara Hattori has played for City for two years, leading the team to win after win, but one game stands out in her mind. The final game in Reno.

"At the beginning of the season I didn't have confidence in the team, but in the final game I knew there was no way we were going to lose. It was like a dream come true."

Only Karen White and Sylvia Louie will remain from this season's team. Coach JoAnn Hann will have to recruit from the B team and hold tryouts. The B team in its first outing was routed by DeAnza College, 15-3, 15-1.

"They've played only one game but there are some good players," said Hattori. "They still need practice but it's just a matter of time."

Volleyball has gotten so popular among the colleges and universities that a Northern League will be started next Fall. The winners of the Northern and Southern Leagues will play each other for the State Championship.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Seven Men Qualified in Track Finals

Seven members of City's track team placed in the top six of their events at the Golden Gate Conference Finals track meet held at Laney College May 3. All seven men qualified for the Northern California Trials which were held last Friday at Modesto JC.

Keith Farlow won first place in the javelin with a throw of 175-3, six feet farther than his nearest competitor. Randy Minnix high jumped 6'4, to win first place. In the 120 high hurdles Roy Gains came in fifth with a time of 14.2.

The 880 run saw Tony Herbert running a 1:59.5, which wasn't a bad time but Herbert—like the other five runners in the event—had the unfortunate pleasure of running in the same heat with Laney's super star James Robinson.

Robinson set a new national junior college record with a time of 148.4, outrunning his nearest competitor by 15 yards. Robinson knocked two-tenths of a second off the old mark set by Mt. San Antonio's Ray Van Asten in 1962.

Larry Williams ran a 55.4 in the 400 intermediate hurdles, taking third place honors. Thurmond Wells, City's most consistent performer this season, took second in the long jump. In the pole vault Andre Shy came in sixth with a vault of 13-0.

FINAL GGC DUAL MEET STANDINGS

Team	Record
San jose CC	5-0
Laney	4-1
Chabot	3-2
Diablo Valley	2-3
CCSF	0-4
San Mateo	0-5

GOLF

Finishing in fifth spot in the conference this season, with a 3-2-7 record, City's golf team was not what you would call a serious contender to place well in the Golden Gate Conference Tournament held at Castlewood two weeks ago.

But as the pressure mounted, City began playing better. When the smoke had cleared, the entire team had qualified for the Northern California Tournament. In the final team standings City was in second place three strokes behind Chabot which finished first at 948.

Keith Davey, the team's number one player, shot sizzling rounds of 79 and 75, to finish at 154. The biggest surprise of the tournament had to be Edgar Stephenson's scores. His rounds of 84 and 83 gave him a total of 167. Stephenson had been averaging 93.0 on the season, but when it came to the big tournament Stephenson really came into his own, averaging 83 a round.

GOLDEN GATE CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT

Name	Score
Keith Davey	79-75—154
Luis Ferreira	79-75—154
Tom O'Connor	78-72—150
Craig Hanson	86-75—161
Jeff Marino	82-83—165
Edgar Stephenson	84-83—167
	Team total o51

TOURNAMENT TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Score
Chabot	948
CCSF	951
San Jose	953
Diablo Valley	957
San Mateo	985
Laney	1004

TENNIS

With the new tennis courts completed City's tennis team should have a convenient place in which to practice for next year's Golden Gate Conference Finals. In this year's GGC finals, held at San Mateo two weeks ago, City was only able to place sixth in a field of seven.

CCSF's number one seeded player, Stan Woo, lost in the quarterfinals to Mark Carlson of San Mateo, 5-7, 7-5, and a 7-6 tie breaker. Carlson went on to lose in the finals to Dan Masengale of Merritt College, 6-2, 6-4.

Ironically, Woo had beaten Masengale earlier in the round robin. So with just little bit of luck against Carlson, Woo might have been able to win the singles championship.

Bob Hughes of City advanced to the second round before being eliminated, but before Hughes left he knocked out San Mateo's number one seeded player 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Dexter Lee also won his first round match before being eliminated.

FINAL TEAM SCORES

1. College of San Mateo 28
2. Chabot 13
3. Merritt 13
4. Diablo Valley College 8
5. San Jose City College 8
6. CCSF 6
7. Laney 3

The Guardsman would like to add that the "Dance Through Time" program, as covered in the May 2 issue of *The Guardsman*, was co-sponsored by the Recreation Association.

the Guardsman

Volume 78, Number 10 City College of San Francisco May 30, 1974

Favorable Response On Awareness Days

Over 1,000 condoms, 2,000 information pamphlets and 2,000 fact sheets were distributed at CCSF during Venereal Disease Awareness Days on May 13-15.

Response was positive. "75-80% of the students who went by the tables took the information that was being handed out," says Bonnie Franke, San Francisco State Community Health Education major.

Bonnie and Chris Lowe, who is also a State College student, and 20 CCSF health education students organized and initiated the VD educational event.

The successful response is attributed to the "good location of the tables and the large campus."

Fifteen to 20 students attended each film session, making a total of 115 film-goers.

Kathleen Gould, of the health education department, says, "I am pleased with the fact that we have such good student response."

The VD Awareness Days were co-sponsored by the health department and the Student Health Service.

Campus Club Aids Immigrants

City College Chinese Culture Club will make available grants, scholarships and book grants to newly arrived Chinese immigrants for the 1974-75 academic year.

$1,300 was raised last semester when the CCC sponsored a Chinese culture night benefit. Portions of this money will be used to assist new immigrant students who are required to pay tuition fees.

Completion on Science Building Will be Delayed

Due to construction complications, December, 1974, is the anticipated date of completion for remodeling of the Science Building, according to Victor Graff, Associate Director of Facilities and Planning for CCSF.

Construction was scheduled to be completed this September, but because of contracting problems, use of the new facilities will be a semester late.

Graff pointed out that a main reason for delay was with the contractors, Arntz Bros. of San Rafael. The lab furniture they made did not meet specifications.

According to the penalty clause of the contract, Arntz Bros. will have to pay $150 a day which, in Graff's view, is "peanuts." The penalty money goes to the City.



VICTORIOUS—Wanda Batton, 18, has been unofficially named next semester's Associated Students president.

As Election Recount Demanded; to be Held

When the recent student body election results were announced, it was discovered there were 14 more votes than there were voters.

David Newton, first runner-up for Associated Students president, demanded a recount, which Assistant Dean of Activities Vester Flanagan says will take place before the semester ends.

Unofficial results indicate Wanda Batton captured almost 52 percent of student body votes for the office of AS president.

Batton's running mate, Frederick Mayer, won the vice-presidential seat with 161 of 379 votes cast.

Newly elected Council members and the votes they received are: Dan Greenwood, 177; Darlene Curry, 174; Kenneth Banford, 173; Linda Forde, 172; Andre Keys, 169; Janice Holloway, 165; Gary Pool, 164; William Lee, 159; Glenn Taylor, 145; Dee Schumacher, 140; Rodney Stovall, 138; Michael Feilmoser, 137; Dennis Williams, 133; and Burt Lustig, 123.

All elected officers, with the exception of Linda Forde, ran on the Good Things for City College ticket.

Class Teaches Rights

The Constitution and Individual rights will be a new elective class offered in September. Political science 43 will teach law for the layman to enable students to learn their rights without using technical law school terminology.

Study subjects include, first amendment freedoms, obscenity laws, due process rights and how to protect yourself against illegal search.

Students will also review examples of common legal problems that arise in marriage, divorce, adoption, how to write a will and the rights of women and single persons.

The class will be offered for three units and is transferable. Further information can be obtained from Darlene Alioto in C267, ext. 120.

Gambling Problem on Campus May Cause Building Shutdown

A sharp rise in on-campus gambling may force police to close the Student Union Building.

Police report that a group of students routinely gather for mid-day penny ante card games in the Statler Wing student lounge and its downstairs bike room.

Vester Flanagan, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, said while some gambling has always gone on, it has recently become more blatant. He added some of the games are for fairly high stakes.

Flanagan said he will be taking action, but would not reveal specifics.

While most of the games are friendly nickle-dime affairs, police and school authorities hope to prevent the spread of an unhealthy situation. They fear an argument over a small amount of money could lead to serious consequences.

Police add that when warned to cease their activities, some of the card players have become belligerent. The refusal of others to produce student identification cards has led authorities to suspect some gamblers do not attend City College. CCSF regulations provide that students must show ID upon request by proper authorities.

Campus President Harry R. Buttimer told the Guardsman that gambling has been a problem over the years. "Whenever it breaks out," he said, "we do what we can to eliminate it."

While the student code of conduct makes no direct reference to gambling, paragraph nine says that failure to comply with the directions of a City College employee acting in performance of his duties will result in disciplinary action. It is under this rule that police are acting.

City law provides for a $1 to $500 fine or a six month jail sentence for those convicted of gambling in a public place.

Further, if any of the players are under 21, the other players could be charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Students Stuff Down Hot Dogs for Contest

The recent student body elections were highlighted by a hot dog eating contest in the crowded, windy area outside the cafeteria. The lunchtime crowd, while being fed hot dogs, chips, and soft drinks for 50 cents, were encouraged to vote.

Contestants attempted to break the world record of eating 18 hot dogs in five minutes.

TV, radio and press were on hand to witness the winner, Ed Forbes, down his eleventh dog at the 5 minute mark. His prize was a sack of fortune cookies donated by the Chinese Culture Club.



Photo by—S.F. Examiner

CHAMPION—Ed Forbes ate 11 hot does in five minutes to become hot dog eating champ of City College.

Games, Parking, Discounts Available to Card Holders

The majority of City College students are unaware of the different discounts available with a student body card.

Card holders receive free admission to all games; parking permits; discounts on school supplies at bookstore (not books); a reduced price for most campus activities.

"People buy student body cards for the parking permit or to participate in student activities," says Vernice James, student council member. "During the period in which we sell student body cards, we are so busy answering questions that we just don't have the time to fill in people on the different discounts available.

"This is a small room" she said, "and when you have so many people talking at once it's almost impossible to make yourself heard. The students should ask for more discounts."

One student suggested signs be put up on campus. Vernice remarked, "I'll bring it up at the next student council meeting." Then, with a smile, she added, "We'll hang them if the *Guardsman* will print it in the paper."

The number of AS student body card holders is 1,887 out of an approximate total student enrollment of 17,000. Cards can be purchased in room 205 of the Student Union building. They sell for $7.50 and are valid for one semester.

City College Tripartite Committees Explained

Tripartite may be a word unfamiliar to some City College students, yet tripartite committees affect every student on campus.

These committees formulate administrative policies and make decisions on matters concerning the school.

An example of one such committee is the recently formed Criteria Committee. Its purpose is to establish criteria for the selection of the new college president.

Eileen Rossi, resident of the Academic Senate, revealed that the group has accomplished its primary purpose and will now "go on with the selection process."

Rossi explained that the tripartites are comprised of representatives of the three factions of college government: the faculty, the administration, and the student body. Most committees consist of nine members.

"The Academic Senate and the Student Council elect their members and the Chancellor usually names the administrative representative," said Rossi.

There are approximately nine tripartites currently in operation. Among them is the committee for the selection of deans which recommended the appointments of Juanita Pascual, Sylvia Leff, and Shirley Hoskins.

As mentioned, these groups exercise a substantial amount of influence on campus policy, but they are not the only ones who do so.

Another organization which determines policy is the Academic Senate.

Rossi explains, "The Senate is made up of all the full-time certificated non-administrative personnel."

The purpose of the Senate is, in essence, the same as the tripartites. It differs only in that the decisions of the Senate are based on a strictly faculty point of view.

• Campus Views •

QUESTION: What would you like to see changed on campus?



Marian Driscoll—*Nursing*

I'd like to see a more effective and better supplied bookstore. They order 30 books when a class needs 60. And more art work displayed throughout the campus. I see lots of empty display shelves.



Jacier Kratofic—*Physical Therapy*

I like this school the way it is. It's been alright for me the way it is. My courses and teachers have been fine. Everyone does his own thing and that's cool.



Dan Boutte— *General Education*

I don't expect a great deal out of the place. I just get my grades and go home. I can't get too worked up over City. It is such a transient experience that it really doesn't matter.



Jack Forbes—*Fire Science*

There should be more spirit. I don't know how you go about doing it: I come from a high school with good spirit. Maybe we need a good football team..



Leah Peoples—*Special Education*

More activities, maybe a choral group or gospel concerts. The school lacks togetherness, something like that would bring us together, unite us. People are apathetic, there is nothing to get your interest. I would like to see more music activities.



Sharon Friedman—*Nursing*

I'm not really all that involved. I don't know what I'd like to see changed, I'm only here for one semester. There's too much isolation of the faculty. They run this place like a high school. I went to another school where the students and teachers used to rap.

Editorials

Why Separate Lavatories?

Obsessed as we are with freedom, justice, equality, and the like, we wish to call to the attention of the student body a subtle form of discrimination. It must be subtle. So subtle that, to our knowledge, no one has ever complained about it before.

This school has separate lavatory facilities for students and faculty. The phenomenon has puzzled us for some time.

Does employment at a college somehow cause embarrassing biological changes in a person? What foul and wicked things are exposed behind the doors ominously marked "Faculty?"

What happens to students who brave the unknown (and maybe even break a law if anyone can find it) and enter the forbidden sanctuary? Are they ever heard from again? Do the secret police carry them off and commit unspeakable crimes against their persons?

Our unquenchable thirst for the truth led us to the lavish offices of Dr. Harry Buttimer, president of City College. As we entered the room he was humming "Pomp and Circumstance" while browsing through a Contra Costa travel brochure. We carefully avoided the lush carpet our peasant shoes might accidentally soil.

"Please sir," we begged meekly as we knelt and kissed his ring, "Just what is the official rationale for the separation of student and faculty rest rooms?"

"Gee, I dunno," he answered regally, "It must be some kind of tradition." We humbly thanked his majesty for this inspiring pearl of wisdom as we bowed and groveled our way out the door.

As it now stands, no one seems to know just why nature's urgent call segregates the wise and learned from the unlettered mob. Anyone with pertinent information is urged to inform the *Guardsman*.

But please use discretion. The walls have ears.

—Mike Hutchson

Hospital Costs Denounced

An apple a day keeps the doctor away. A simple statement that is relevant today.

Hospital care costs so much today that many people who really need it cannot afford it. The fees are ridiculously high.

Take, for example, having a broken leg. The required surgery alone costs about $1000. A private hospital room costs a phenomenal $97 per day; a semi-private room is $94. This covers meals and the privilege of sleeping in the bed.

Doctors' fees, any kind of medication, and therapy are all separate expenses which can add up to thousands of dollars.

For people who have health insurance, the financial burden is not heavy. However, many people do not have any insurance coverage.

Some form of socialized medicine seems to be the best answer. This method would state that all persons pay a modest amount per week, such as five dollars, whether sick or well. Then, when illness strikes, the costs would only be a few hundred, instead of thousands of dollars.

Such a bill will probably not be passed. The American Medical Association is opposed to any kind of socialized medicine. After all, doctors have it made now days. They can charge fantastic sums and know that people have to come to them, because there is no one else around to help.

—Dana Desimone

Talkers Not Wanted In Library

The campus library recently invoked a new procedure requiring students to show a valid City College ID card in order to gain admittance to the main reading room.

According to a campus patrol aide, students from other schools have been using the library to meet with friends who attend City. The meetings often result in noisy conversations which distract other students. The new procedure is aimed at stopping such actions.

The intention is good but there are more convenient ways of making the library a study place than hassling each person who walks through the doors. First, everyone should have the right to use all facilities of the library, regardless of the school he attends. Second, it should be realized that non-campus students are not the sole noise makers in the library.

One alternative to the ID card is to simply ask noisy gossipers to leave. This procedure isn't very successful, as many talkers refuse to go, causing even more disruption.

There is another method, however, whereby talkative students could use library facilities without disturbing others. A part of the library could be sectioned off for those garrulous persons who need to talk. This section could be called the "Group Study" section and would be reserved for groups of students who wish to study together. It should not be a place for a social gathering.

—Sam Hontalas

★ the Guardsman ★

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Larry Espinola, Sports · Bob Cane, Copy · Sheila Petrakis, Features

Reporters

Dana Desimone, Howard Smith, Michael Hutcheson, David Klipfel, Christine DePew, Sharon Fisher, Dermid Eagen, Stephen Leeds, Mike Lum.

Journalism Instructor
Dorry Coppoletta

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Two Hands Spread Bush to Reveal Infant Bird



SIGNS OF SPRING—Gardener Matt Fratin found these helpless baby birds in a Box Wood shrub that he was preparing to transplat. He told the photographer, "I was getting ready to pull it out and I just happened to see them. We decided to wait till they get ready to take off."

photo by—Dave Klipfel

Enjoying Spring



Women Still Receive Less Pay

"Homemaking in itself is no longer a full-time job for most people," according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

"... Today more than half of all women between 18 and 64 years of age are in the labor force, where they are making a substantial contribution to the growth of the Nation's economy."

"The average earnings of women who work all year at full-time jobs are far below those of their male counterparts," states the department.

"Ninety-four percent of the people earning $15,000 a year or more are men," maintains Caroline Bird in a recent article in Cosmopolitan Magazine.

Many women are serious about their attachment to the labor force and are not necessarily working for extra pocket money.

"Of the 33 million women in the labor force," reports the U.S. Department of Labor, "In March 1973, nearly half were working because of pressing economic need. They were either single, widowed, divorced, separated or had husbands whose incomes were less than $3,000 a year."

Opportunities in the fields of industry, health occupations and trades are opening for women. Yet a surprising number of them are being trained to go into other fields. "More than half of the women and girls in public vocational programs are being trained in home economics; about one-third are studying office practices," says the Labor Department.

Do women take jobs away from men and should they quit those jobs they now hold? No, says the department. "There were 19.2 million married women in the labor force in March 1972: the number of unemployed men was 3.1 million.

"If all the married women stayed home and unemployed men were placed in their jobs, there would be 16.1 million unfilled jobs."

Should women stick to "women's jobs" rather than compete for "men's jobs"? According to the Department of Labor, "Jobs, with extremely rare exceptions, are sexless."

"Tradition, rather than job content, has led to labeling certain jobs as women's and others as men's," said the department. "In measuring 22 areas of knowledge and aptitude, a research laboratory found that there is no sex deifference in 14, women excel in six, and men excel in two.

Those who would like more understanding of the myths concerning women may gain it by attending classes in the Women's Studies Department.

First Production of New Campus Workshop

The newly formed City College music theatre workshop is offering its premier production at the college theatre this weekend.

On stage will be two one-act presentations: "Der Jasager," by Kurt Weill, and Mozart's "The Impresario." Dancers will perform Saint-Saen's "Carnival of the Animals."

The productions will feature full orchestra, singers and dancers. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Musical direction and the orchestra are under the guidance of Richard Esterman, who previous work has been in Europe and New York. Walter Krumm of the drama department has devised the staging.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Students Work is Displayed

All that glitters is not gold; it could be silver, brass, copper or other nonferrous metals, as the recent Jewelry and Metal Arts exhibit testified.



Arm of Jewelry

Interspersed with the slick and dazzling array of rings, bracelets and belt buckles, Instructor Roger Baird juxtaposed the more primitive feeling of rugged welded sculpture.

"The fine arts department has come of age in the past few years," Baird said, "due to the increased interest in handwork."

Whether a student merely "wants to do something with his hands," become a street artist or sell his finished product to an exclusive boutique, the course attempts to acquaint him with a wide range of techniques. Enamelwork, etching, welding and metal casting are but a few of the processes he learns to implement his creativity.

Glowing with pride and enthusiasm as he pointed out the workmanship of his students, Baird explained that the pieces were the result of no more than three semesters' work; in many cases only one.

What will happen to the jewelry now that the exhibit has ended? "That's up to the owner," Baird replied. "Some pieces will be sold, of course; but things take on a special meaning when you've spent so much time on them. They become like one of your children."

Hotel and Restaurant Grads Marketable After Two Years

How does one get started in the Hotel Business?

One of the best ways is to enroll in one of CCSF's Hotel and Restaurant Management courses.

This was the route taken in 1936 by Lawrence Wong.

Today, 38 years later, Wong is the department chairman.

In downtown San Francisco, hotels and restaurants are being erected on practically every corner. Because of this, there is a dire need to increase the labor force in this field.

The intense competition for labor means more money for the working man.

This was corroborated by Wong who said, "Most of our people are interested in getting their two year degree and making some bread. And the bread is pretty high around here."

Two Year Program

The H&R curricula is organized on a junior college basis.

This means at the end of two years a student graduating from the course is fully capable of performing the required duties in this field.

In fact, by the end of the first year, the individual will have acquired what Wong calls "salable skills."

These "salable skills" are put to use in a hurry. During the summer, following the student's first year, he is required to work ten weeks in a hotel, at full salary.

The first two semesters of the program are totally devoted to food preparation.

The third semester deals with operation of hotels. "This involves learning the business aspects of hotels other than food preparation," says Wong. These include catering and dining room maintenance.

The fourth semester involves unpaid work experience in the field for fifteen hours a week.

Hotel maintenance is concerned with more than just food preparation. "The hotel business is so competitive that you have to go out and promote yourself," Wong explains.

For this reason, H&R enrollees have to take courses in front-office management, sales administration, business promotion and orientation to the public.

Not only does the H&R department give its students intensive training, it also helps graduates find jobs.

Sound Box Vibration Could Knock Down a Wall, says Inventor

"Just for the heck of it," a City College electronics buff has built what he says is the world's biggest and most acoustically perfect music speaker.

Jerry Judnik, 21, says that under the right conditions his huge, "horn loaded" sound box could generate enough vibrations to knock down a building.

The one ton speaker is 22.3 feet long and 13 x 13 feet wide at its opening. It took ten people to lift the front of it during construction. Looking like a square horn of plenty, the project is made of $200 worth of knotty two by fours and plywood.

Judnik says if the speaker were placed in a wooden or structurally weak building and turned on at full blast, the walls would come tumbling down.

His unusual enterprise was on display in the sunken patio recently and may now be seen in the Palace of Fine Arts.

He says he was inspired by the work of a 1920's engineer who experimented with the destructive power of noise. In addition he wants to dispute the advertising claims of Alta-Lansing, a speaker manufacturer.

They claim to produce the world's most perfect speaker.

Judnik, a drama major, says he plans to use his music box in the fall production of a play he's writing based on Dante's Inferno and in some mixed media productions.



WINNERS—Nancy Lee, James Flynn, Branwyn Duggan and Sandra McPartlan are four of five campus horticulturalists who picked up $1,100 from the San Francisco Garden Club on May 10.

The annual Alice Eastwood scholarship awards were presented to the students for outstanding achievement in their work with plans.

Prizes, presented at a faculty room luncheon, were given to Branwyn Duggan, a botanist, and Einar Berg, James Flynn, Nancy Lee, and Sandra McPartlan, horticulturalists.



SPRING 74 ARCHERY TEAM—Fine members demonstrate proper form. Left: Yoko Toshiro, Daniel Sui, Cindy Rezente, Farley Fong, and Danny Exon.

Ram's Robin Hood's Hare Another Good Showing; Dan Sui Wins Again

Daniel Sui predicted that he had a 95 percent chance of placing between first and third at the Sixth Annual Intercollegiate Archery Tournament, May 17-19 at Humboldt State University.

Sui proved his word is as good as his archery skills. He won first place in the unlimited team event of the Columbia Round with a score of 640. At 50 yards from the target Sui had a perfect score of 216.

When it came time to shoot from the 40 yard mark, the officials had the archers shoot with a five-minute time limit.

In spite of missing the bullseye four times, Sui came out on top with a 208. His farthest miss was 1-1/2 inches from the bullseye!

It didn't take long for Sui to get back on target: He shot another perfect score of 216 at 30 yards. With his great showing at Humboldt, Sui is rated among the top archers in Northern California.

"From a personal standpoint I have enjoyed being among the best in Northern California," he said, adding, AS WE CLOSE OUR SHOOTING SEASON I would like to thank our coach, Dr. Alice Duffy."

Farley Fong, who will be transferring to Fresno State next Fall, shot a 869 to win the men's division. In the women's division, Cynthia Rezente took fifth place with a 487 and Yoko Tashiro placed ninth with a 308.

"It has been a really fine season for us this year," said Duffy. "I have been honored to work with these women and men. Now our goal will be to build for next year to take the tournament in Las Vegas!" Duffy will also be trying to get more women on the team next season.

"We will concentrate on adding more members so that we can place better in team events next year. Yoko and Cindy have really put out in their first competitive experience and I think we'll see some real growth in their performance in the future."

Sports Roundup

Flu Bug Plagues Pitching Staff

The Rams baseball team finished the season with a dismal 7-18 record, but Coach Ernie Domecus doesn't seem to be very depressed about the season.

"The reason we finished so bad was because the flu hit our pitching staff. Also, we played in the toughest conference in the State, the Golden Gate Conference," Domecus said.

However, the season was not all bad for the batmen. Grant Becker and Gerald Griswell both made second string All-Conference.

Although next season is a year away, Domecus looked hopeful. He said, "Our prospects for next year look pretty good. We'll get some fine freshman pitchers coming to City next semester. Also, we'll try to go with more pitching and speed. This last season, we didn't have enough speed to be taken really seriously."

TENNIS

Any women interested in playing on CCSF's women tennis team can sign up for a tennis class during the summer from 12-2 p.m. In the fall, tryouts will be held in the first month of school for the competitive schedule throughout the year. For more information, contact Mrs. Mary Ann Southam at the Women's Gym during the summer or in the fall.

City College women tennis players fell victim to tough competition from such schools as Stanford and UC Davis at a lower division women's tennis tournament at Modesto, May 10.

Before the day was over, all four Rams representatives met defeat.

Nina Reyer, after being eliminated in the initial round of singles play, made her way into the semi-finals of the consolation round before going down.

Singles player Dianne Lum made the second rounds of both regular competition and the consolation play before she was eliminated.

The doubles team of Linda Perez and Ivy Dea had its troubles, too. They were knocked out in both the first round of regular play and the first round of consolation play.

GOLF

Three weeks ago the golf team qualified in the Golden Gate Conference finals to place second. But at the Northern California Tournament, City finish more than 50 strokes behind West Valley College, which shot 949 to win the tournament.

Not only did City finish in seventh place but none of the golfers qualified for the State Championship.

BASKETBALL

From June 24 through August 2, Mary Ann Southan will teach basketball. The classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays, 2-4 p.m., at the Women's Gym. The class is designed to keep the summer students in condition and give them further experience in game play.

The men's varsity basketball team will begin practice October 8. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should contact Bradley Duggan as soon as possible so eligibility can be checked.

BOXING

Highlighted by a great heavyweight fight and some class boxing by Dick Cahillo, City College's Fight Night on May 22 was a roaring success.

Cahillo, a Golden Gloves finalist, was too overwhelming for Al Perez. In the heavyweight class, Jerry Holland proved too much for Fred Marshal.

RAM SPORTS

Dancers Give Thrills to Audience With Exciting 'Dance Through Time'

"Wild, great, terrific," were some of the reactions to the "Dance Through Time" program presented by the students of the Women's Physical Education Department and the Recreation Association on May 3.

The program, which featured performers from various dance classes at City, was fast-paced, lively, well-coordinated and interesting.

The show opened with dancers depicting cavemen, then moved through time showing Christ and early Christians, the Renaissance, and Japanese and Philippine Island dancing. The setting then shifted to America with the can-can and "clogging," an old-fashioned dance performed by loggers in the 19th century Northwest.

After a short intermission, 20th century dance was demonstrated with the old soft shoe, 1930's blues dancing and a baseball game put to tap.

The most exciting part of the program was a twisting, rock 'n' rolling sock hop, with an impersonation of Chubby Checker.

Current dance styles were represented by Carole King music and the *Soul Train Theme.*

Only the modern dance portion of the program seemed sluggish. However, it was over soon enough not to spoil the audience's overwhelming enthusiasm.

Program coordinator, Melia Furgis, planned the various dances perfectly. They were kept short, each one livelier than the last.

There were many fine performances. Many of the participants showed their versatility by performing several styles of dance. Tony Bryant seemed to be on stage for every number as well he should have been. He was clearly the best dancer in the entire program.

Bryant received an award for best participation and a roaring, standing ovation.

Perhaps all the dancers should have won awards, for although many of them were clearly nervous, their enthusiasm was evident. The performers seemed so happy just dancing, they made the audience want to get up on the stage and dance too.

For non-professionals, the students put on one hell of a show.

City College PE Department Offers a Sport For Everyone



GOLF—Terri Doyle practicing her swing in a field.



GYMNASTICS—Ali Kamlan, caught in walking stride on the balance beam.



TENNIS—Robert Hughes of CCSF tennis team.

Whether the student has a couple inches around the waist line that he wants to lose or is just the athletic type, CCSF has a sport for everyone. At the moment there are about 54 different kinds of sports going on: from football to square dancing, from skin diving to badminton.

The most popular sport is tennis. In the last two or three semesters tennis has been one of the first sport classes to fill up with students.

Another sport starting to pick up is archery, in which both men and women can compete equally.

City's dance program offers modern dance, folk dancing, tap dancing and ballet. It is an enjoyable way of getting in shape and it is also a nice way to meet people.

For the person who likes contact, there's a choice of judo, kung fu, and boxing. If that's not enough contact, there's always football.

Gymnastics is starting to come into its own at City, too, with six classes filled to capacity.

the Guardsman

Volume 78, Number 11 City College of San Francisco June 6, 1974

Weather Causes Rise in Pot Use

City College police blame warm weather for a recent rise in the on-campus use of marijuana. They say spring fever causes relaxed attitudes on the part of students who don't bother to conceal the evidence.

Apparently, some individuals flaunt drug use in front of student cops. Though they rarely take people into custody for possession of less than enough to make a sale, student police have full authority to make arrests.

Campus authorities decline to reveal just how many students have been busted. Security Chief Gerald DeGiralamo says, however, "We could arrest people every day if we wanted to."

College fuzz are directed to be diplomatic in questioning suspects. It is left to the discretion of individual policemen to make an arrest.

When stopped, a student (or faculty member) has a better chance of avoiding problems if he or she is congenial. The school's lawmen say they are just people and resent being called pigs. Belligerent students who refuse to submit to an ID check may find themselves on a quick trip to the pokey.

City police are a bit more direct in the way they handle the problem. According to DeGiralamo, they just haul people away. Student police are inclined to issue warnings.

There are legal difficulties in searching a person for evidence. Unless they actually intend to make an arrest police cannot reach into a suspect's pockets. They are limited to pat searches.

Campus police are given marijuana demonstrations to learn what it looks like, how it's used and what it smells like.

With a perfectly straight face, Chief DeGiralamo told the Guardsman that future law enforcement officers must be taught to "familiarize" themselves with grass. He would not reveal which class offered this training.



PROUD—Larry Espinola, sports editor of the *Guardsman*, shows the award given to him by the Recreation Association.

Larry was presented the plaque at the awards banquet last Wednesday night, honoring members of the different sports teams.

Paid Alternate to Medi-Cal Offered to CCSF Students

A new pre-paid comprehensive health care plan is available to City College students who are eligible for Medi-Cal.

Representatives of the state-paid American Health Care Plan will be on campus several times in the next few weeks to talk to students seeking alternative medical plans.

AHCP representative Bill Palmer will be at a table in the cafeteria from 10 to 1:15 and on the Ram plaza from 1:15 to 3 p.m.

The program is aimed at preventive care, and at overcoming limitations imposed by the Medi-Cal sticker system.

It will allow members to get medical aid from one doctor, rather than going to different sources for each complaint.

The plan covers the full range of medical and dental care, and some mental health costs, Palmer says.

Free Critic Editor Charged in Illegal Use of Council Money

Misappropriation of $120 of student body funds did not upset the majority of Associated Student council members at their May 29 meeting.

When councilman Ne Gouveia of the *Free Critic* staff told council that he used $120 of the *Free Critic*'s remaining $200 to attend a journalism conference in Fresno, council members laughingly suggested sending him to jail for six months or giving him 20 lashes. These funds had been slated for return to Associated Students after the *Critic* announced it was not publishing another issue.

Council members discussed retroactively transfering funds for the conference to "cover up" Gouveia's maneuver, but finally copped-out by voting to take no action.

Councilwoman Jean Marquardt charged that Gouveia's action was illegal because clubs cannot transfer monies from their funds for one purpose to another without council approval.

This money, she said, had been alloted to the Critic for printing costs, not conferences.

Gouveia defended his action saying that he understood the money was distributed to them for general purposes to be used at its members' discretion.

According to AS guidelines, a member of the *Critic* staff would have to appear before council to ask permission to transfer funds for the money to be legally spent for a conference.

Don Peterson, Free Critic sponsor, signed the requisition for the money Gouveia used. Council members were not able to clarify why he requested $120 when council had records on file from the journalism club indicating that total expenses for the conference, including transportation and most meals, amounted to $66.

It is also not clear why Gouveia attempted to attend the conference in a separate capacity from the campus journalism club. When he previously asked the edtor of the *Guardsman* about the conference, he was told that it was only open to members of the Journalism Association of Community Colleges, of which he is not a member.

Fresno Journalism Conference Chairman Peter Lang wrote a letter of complaint to Assistant Dean of Student Activities Vester Flanagan explaining that convention rules provided that no student who is not a part of a journalism delegation accompanied by an adviser could attend.

Said Lang, "I told him he could not attend conference sessions and offered to refund his registration money. He became quite upset and wanted to discuss with me the reasons why he should not be permitted to attend.

"He was unable," Lang continued, "or more probably unwilling to accept my statement that a recounting of how the situation may have developed . . . was irrelevant."

Coalition Gives Gays Chance for Sharing

"The main social function in the gay community is the gay bar. The Gay Students Coalition, said a spokesman, is a means that gay students can meet each other for friendship."

Gay Students Coalition (GSC) serves educational, social and political functions.

It offers a forum for students (not necessarily gay) who want to discuss prejudice, fears and questions about homosexuality.

The Coalition in its political capacity is currently circulating a petition to initiate a Gay Students Program at City College to offer such courses as Gay Literature, Psychology of Gay Awareness, and others.

For any students who attended meetings last semester and were discouraged, the GSC spokesman said, "The group has changed quite a bit since last semester. It's a lot more together and better organized. Let them come and see for themselves, it's not the same trip."

The group has been meeting every Monday night at 8:00 p.m., Green Lounge, Lone Mountain College, 2800 Turk St. (near Masonic). Next semester's meeting place has not yet been confirmed.

Age Discrimination Upsets Campus Club; 30 Plus Students Question Rights, Reasons

City College students kicked off a major campaign to knock out age discrimination in scholarships.

First target of the war is the California State Scholarship and Loan Commission, according to Anne Tringali, President of the 30 Plus Club.

Tringali and members of her club hope to meet with the Commission sometime this summer to protest the 30 year age limit on State Competitive Scholarships.

The 4,000 member student group will also battle the requirement that students seeking aid provide information on their parents financial status.

"This requirement probably does more than any other thing to inhibit people who need aid from seeking it."

Tringali said there are virtually no scholarships available to students who are over the 30 year age bracket.

One local bank, she said, refuses to consider federally backed loans for students who are over 25 years old. Even most fraternities, sororities and women's clubs put a top age limit of 21 on their scholarships. "This is terribly unfair," said Tringali "There is no good reason why scholarships which can not be denied on the basis of race or color, should be denied because of age.

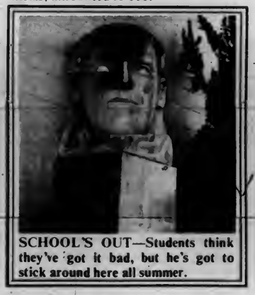
"What results by their doing this is that they inhibit the motivation of older people to go on to schools of higher education."

The denial of scholarships forces most older students to spread their schooling over a number of years.

"To go to school, I have to work part time," said Tringali. "This means I can't take a full schedule of classes.

"Tack on three to five and that makes eight years to complete my education," she exclaimed.

Tringali said the campaign has the support of the Associated Student Counsel and the Board of Governors. She hopes to get support from groups of older students in the Community colleges in the state.



SCHOOL'S OUT—Students think they've got it bad, but he's got to stick around here all summer.

Women Struggle for Voice in New WREP Program

To provide and help plan student input into the Women's Re-Entry to Education Program some 45 women met at one or more of seven meetings with faculty and administrative coordinators.

Independent students and members of Woman's Action Committee, Child Care Center, 30 Plus Club, Recreation Association and Unbiased, Non-Sexist, Inter-ethnic Training and Education (UNITE), who offered the original proposal for WREP, contributed ideas to program coordinators on how they felt the WREP program could be most effective for them.

From long and emotional discussions during earlier meetings, students assembled and presented a list of demands to Dean of Women Edna Pope, WREP Coordinator Diane Fairchild, Women's Studies Department Chairman Eileen Rossi and WREP Advisor Alexa Nickliss.

Primary demands provide for equal student decision-making power with faculty and administrators who coordinate the program and a commitment from WREP for more adequate child care facilities.

WREP coordinators read the demands, supported by a petition signed by over 200 students, and with the exception of Nickliss, questioned the desirability of equal student representation on the WREP governing board. Edna Pope angrily expressed her fear that students would take over the program. Coordinators also voiced concern over accountability of students to administration.

"Since when has the administration been accountable to students," asked Pat Condray, a 32-year-old student and mother of two. "We can agree to be mutually accountable by having equal representation," she suggested.

Program Adviser Nickliss agreed, stating, "If we don't listen to students, the program will go down the tubes."

Regarding child care, coordinators maintain that women could be referred to community child care centers while student mothers at the meetings asserted that their experience has shown these facilities to be inadequate and/or expensive.

While these issues have not yet been settled, students are standing firm in their commitment to the realization of demands as the basis for a successful WREP program.

Campus Views

Question: How has this semester been worthwhile for you?



Harriet Smith - *Psychology*
I'm graduating. I got my last few units in. I've learned more this semester and had some good instructors. Personally I have more to get serious about.



Lee Grover - *General Education*
You have to take into account that I'm only here to get a couple of units for transfer. In that respect it has been worthwhile. I haven't done as well as I would have liked, but it's as well as I expected.



Ellen Greenwald - *Nursing*
It hasn't been. I've taken the wrong classes. I go to school instead of working; it's more relaxed and gives me a chance to meet more people and to get more exposure.



Marilyn MacDonald - *Dentistry*
I really enjoyed this semester. This is my second semester; I was going to transfer but I put it off because I like the campus and the people. A lot of personal growth has occured this semester. All and all its been very worthwhile.



Jimmy Tihoe - *General Education*
It's been worthwhile for me coming in contact with people and communicating. I now have the ability for future success. I also have a better understanding of today's educational process.



Raymond Jeung - *Hotel and Restaurant*
I'm learning mostly. I'm closer to my goals. I have a definite major. Also I got to meet a lot of new people. I'm looking forward to next semester; it should be better.Every semester seems to be better.

★ the Guardsman ★

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Sheila Petrakis — Features

Reporters

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Editorials

Johns Hide Much Talent

As many a captive viewer has noted, there is a veritable storehouse of art, literature and advertising enshrined on the men's room walls at City College.

It's only logical to ask, why waste it? Why not do something with it?

The school could have an annual men's room door festival, with prizes for the most detailed art work; the broadest vocabulary of four letter words; and the best poetry in the catagories of "just plain dirty", "not quite as dirty", and "funny dirty".

There could be a special category for racial slurs. And of course, carving would have to be judged in a class by itself.

Student Council could appoint a toilet stall advertising manager and set regular rates. These would be determined by the number of lines, and by the degree of permanency of the ad. Ads carved onto doors and walls should, of course, cost more than those merely scrawled on.

There are other ways of dealing with men's room beautification. Students could, without too much difficulty, use things like paper or canvas for their creative works; and maintenance workers could clean the crud off the walls.

No one seems to think much of these last two ideas, but we suggest trying them. They might work.

-Bob Cane

Traffic Jams a Problem

Sunny days and inconsiderate students, put them together and what have you got? A traffic jam in front of the arts building is the answer. Students standing gossiping on the walk way between the Arts Building and the Visual Arts Building seem to be intent on blocking traffic passing through the area.

On any given sunny morning hordes of jabbering students may be found milling around, blocking the walk way.

These students seem to have nothing better to do than to cause other students who want to get to class a difficult time when passing through this area.

Inconsiderate students stand in large groups in the middle of the walkway and are indifferent to those students who have to push their way through the yacking mob.

"No loitering" signs shouldn't be necessary to solve this problem. Those students who are guilty of blocking traffic should use their own common sense, if they have any, and gather somewhere else, where they would be less bothersome to students who want to get to class on time.

—Dave Klipfel

Praise For Child Care

Adequate child care for the parent who wishes to attend college is most difficult to find. High costs and long waiting lists, which are often the case, are discouraging.

At City College there is a quality child care center available to students.

The Center is located in Bungalow B-7, at the north end of the football field, next to the B-300 bungalows.

This semester 90 children applied, 78 were accepted. There are plans now in the making to absorb the other 12.

Forty-five enrollees are children of returning parents or those who are close to graduation. The returning parents are given first priority over all new students.

The center, although it handles the 78 children in a one week period, provides them with a creative and intimate atmosphere. It has a ratio of 1 teacher to every 5 children.

The director of the center is always present, overseeing the activities and handling any problems that occur.

The workability of this facility stems, in part, from the interest the staff has in the youngsters and the desire to make it a positive experience for all.

Organizing efforts of the parents have also helped the center to flourish.

All of this effort shows that people do care and want to maintain a child care center that will fill the needs of the children, as well as those of the student-parents.

—Mary Levine

Letter to the Editor

Editor's Note: In this our last issue, of the semester, the staff of the *Guardsman* wishes to express appreciation to the loyal readership for writing letters and commenting about news and features that have been of interest to the campus.

Dear Guardsman:

Right on. Mike Hutcheson, no seperate (sic) lavatories for faculty and students!

Now let's finish the job, no seperate (sic) lavatories for men and women—like in Europe.

Hey, why not change the Guardsman to Guardsperson?

—Sybil Wrights

(The writer is referring to Hutcheson's editorial "Why Separate Lavatories?" which appeared in the May 30 issue.)

Announcements—Tryouts for the Fall Sports

ARCHERY

Dr. Alice Duffy, coach of CCSF archery team, has announced that during the second week of next semester at noon there will be tryout for the fall archery team. Captain of the archery team Daniel Sui will also be looking for archers during summer school.

If everything goes well there should be a new archery range built along side of the tennis courts. The length of the range will be anywhere from 100 to 50 feet.

VOLLEYBALL

Tryouts for the Volleyball team were held on June 4. Anyone who wants to try out for the team should contact Miss JoAnn Hahn during the summer at the Women's Gym.

SOCCER

Anyone interested in trying out for the soccer team should contact Roy Diedrichsen immediately so that he can arrange a medical check-up along with checking your eligibility status. Tryouts and practices begin on September 1.

City will begin playing in a new league consisting of teams from: Diablo Valley, Chabot, San Jose, Foothill, Laney, West Valley, DeAnza and San Mateo.

FOOTBALL

For the football players this summer there will be a Passing League. On June 20, at City there will be high school competition starting at 5 pm. The college competition will begin on July 9, at Chabot College beginning at 6 pm.

It will be at this meeting that coaches will begin selecting players for the upcoming football season. The competition is opened to everyone. Football equipment for the fall session will be issued on July 8.

TENNIS

The tennis courts will be open to the public but are subject to reservations to groups and the PE department. The courts are under the coordination of Roy Diedericksen. If groups or organizations are interested in reserving the courts they should contact him at 587-3049.

Photos by Darryl Law

TIME SCHEDULE FOR PUBLIC USE

Mon. Wed. Fri.—5-6:30 pm
Tue. Ther.—3-6:30 pm
Sun.—8 am-6 pm

Cause of Death With Students is Suicide

Joe Student has few friends, few interests, dates seldom, keeps his room in a mess, and doesn't care about his personal appearance. He may or may not have hassles with his parents. He is moody, and he complains of discomforts and possible ailments.

When Joe Student says he's going to kill himself if he doesn't pass his history course, he shouldn't be taken lightly.

Joe is suffering from symptoms common to those college students who attempt or accomplish suicide.

It is predicted that 100,000 students will consider suicide as a way out of their problems this year; 10,000 of those students will attempt it, and 1,000 will succeed.

Suicide is second to accidents as cause of death among college students in America.

This alarming rate of suicide has been attributed by psychologists to the lack of ability of students to adjust to campus life. The impersonal approach found at many colleges seems to be a major factor.

Pressure of tests doesn't appear to be an important factor in student suicides. Most suicides take place at the beginning of the semester.

Suicidal students tend to hide their depression, but do give hints of their contemplation of suicide, such as Joe Student's threat of suicide if he fails his test. These hints often go unnoticed until too late.



CONCERT—"Summer in the City", a dance-show-party-concert on Friday, June 14 from 8 pm to 2 am, at California Hall, Polk at Turk streets. Featured are the two "Battle of the Bands" winners: Approaching Storm (funk) and Poo-Crau (sixties). San Francisco's own W.C. Fields will make a personal appearance.

Tickets may be purchased at the Student Union Building, Room 206.

The Guardsman Hopes Each
Student Will Have A Good
And Safe Summer Vacation

Guardsman Survey Shows Women With More Complaints Than Men

In a recent survey conducted by the *Guardsman*, a majority of students felt that their counselor did not alert them to a broad range of career opportunities.

"He is always rushing me out", responded one student. "He never has asked me what I want to do, he tells me the requirements, that's all. He is a catalogue interpreter, a requirement pusher; he is a waste of time."

When students were asked if they have the same scholastic opportunities in their class as the opposite sex, a majority of the men answered yes, while a majority of women answered no.

"Employers want workers more familiar with the field," reported a women student, "Or some one, who has had experience, such as men. They don't trust women even if they have experience because employers are conditioned to hire men. Women are hired for menial tasks".

All of the women who answered the question felt that they would make use of a counseling center on campus designed exclusively for women.

A response to this question was, "I think it's important to have women counselors as well as men, who are aware of women's problems."

When women students were asked if any of their teachers displayed attitudes or practices that discriminate against women, a large number responded yes. "Teacher's don't take women seriously, they answer questions with cute remarks. Women are given different attention. Men are slighted sometimes when women ask questions; the subject matter gets less attention. The attention is on a sexual level with women."

Of the men who answered the same question many felt that teachers don't discriminate against them.

The majority of women felt that teachers don't display attitudes or practices that discriminate against men. A majority of men felt that women were being discriminated against by teachers.

Students who answered the question whether or not the child care center on the campus met their needs, a majority felt overwhelmingly that it did not. Some commented that it doesn't have enough facilities for number of children who need it, and "There are not enough hours of care and there is a waiting list."

Men felt that they don't have better career opportunities than women. A man responded that, "Going into medicine, females have an advantage now." Women felt that they don't have the same career opportunities as men.

Historical Persons Symbolized in Play

Alex Horn's play *Adam King* is an interesting but uneven work. The performance by the Everyman's Theatre is also interesting but faulty.

The play states that the lives and deaths of John and Robert Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. were linked in a common struggle; and their assassinations the result of a latent conspiracy among the industrial and military moguls, aided and abbetted by a self-seeking humanity.

At the heart of this occasionally windy allegory is a gimmick which provides part of the play's strength and much of its weakness. The actors are not allowed to merely symbolize the historical characters. They are required to look and sound like them too. Physically, this worked amazingly well. But the attempted imitation of Kennedy Bostonese was—at best—only close, and—at worst—highly distracting.

The presentation was further weakened by an over-reliance on mannerism in direction, and the use of too many people. Time and again choruses or actors were required to tap dance on and off stage or strike peculiar postures.

Despite these weaknesses, there were some strong, memorable moments in the play, such as the satirical gatherings of the conspirators, the moment when Topman (symbolizing Joseph Kennedy) pleads for the life of his son Adam King (JFK, of course), or when Mrs. King, lamenting the loneliness of her life as first lady, says "I am choked with regrets—bored, bored, bored. I only wish someone would look down on me for a change."

With two exceptions, the performances were amaturish, but enjoyable. Thomas Boyland, Frank Triest and Martin Bernbaum carried off their roles as Adam King, Topman, and Luke fairly well, and author-coproducer Horn was an entertaining, if not always convincing devil-like Tyrant.

Cedric James was fair but uneven in his role of Joseph Man (Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.)

The exceptional performances were turned in by Lauri Cook, as Adam King's wife, and Dennis Cloherty as Mathew King (RFK).

The trouble is only Cook's performance was good. Throughout the evening her acting was cool, poised and well-paced.

Cloherty, on the other hand, was more a victim of both his role and his lines.

Possibly through no fault of his own (he may have been wearing a mouthpiece) most of his lines were indistinguishable. But what could be distinguished might better not have been. His emoting was wooden and unconvincing, and his delivery too often rushed and breathless.

Despite the unevennesses and shortcomings, though, *Adam King*, at the Everyman Theatre, 24th and Mission Streets, is worth seeing.

Local Port Uses Containerization Method

Oakland, the home of baseball's world champions, the A's, does more than just produce winning ball clubs. It has also the second largest port facility in the United States and third largest in the world.

This was not true a decade ago. Containerization, the more efficient method of handling cargo, and the foresight of the Oakland Port Commission are responsible for the rapid growth of the port.

The container looks like the trailer of a truck, (and in most cases is the trailer) is loaded with cargo, either at the port or the point of origin. Cargo once loaded on a ship by sling is now fully automated and handled by massive cranes usually part of the port facilities.

The advantages of this method of shipping can be seen in the growth figures of the Oakland Port. In 1963, prior to the development of modern container facilities, the port handled just over two million tons of cargo. In 1973 over seven million tons were shipped through the port, a 1000 percent increase.

One out of five Oakland residents depends on the port economically. There are 23,000 persons employed directly by the port with another 46,000 who depend on port activity.

The Oakland Port Commission has not remained stagnant. It has gone beyond its investments in port facilities. It now encompasses everything from the port to the Oakland International Airport to Jack London Square and to an Industrial Park.

The Port of Oakland has a decided advantage over San Francisco's port, the room to grow. Finger piers, designed to handle break-bulk cargo which characterize San Francisco, do not require the land space necessary for container ports.

San Francisco's ports are also being modernized. However, they do not show the same growth potential.

A walk through the Oakland port contrasts sharply with a similar walk along San Francisco's Embarcadero. In the East Bay the port facilities are new, bordered by park area. The dark dreary atmosphere is gone. The old pier sheds have been replaced with vast parking lots able to accommodate thousands of containers waiting to be loaded aboard ships.

The Industrial Park is five minutes from Oakland's International Airport and 10 minutes from the port. Originally planned for warehouses, distribution centers and light manufacturing plants, it is becoming primarily an office center. This is due to the rise in land value from $40,000 in 1964 to $125,000 an acre in 1974.

One of Oakland's most famous residents was not forgotten when a square containing restaurants, shops, motels and the main office of the Port of Oakland was developed.

Jack London, one of America's foremost writers, known by young and old alike, spent many hours of his youth in the early years of the twentieth century working and drinking on Oakland's docks.

Jack London Square is unlike the harbor area during London's days there. He couldn't afford the price of a beer there today. But it reminds all visitors this was his home.

London was a drinker. His favorite haunt on the docks was the First and Last Chance Saloon. It is the only remaining structure of his day. The author of "The Sea Wolf" would not be comfortable on the docks of Oakland today. It is possible he would fail to recognize the area for what it is, a port.

-By Evelyn Murdock



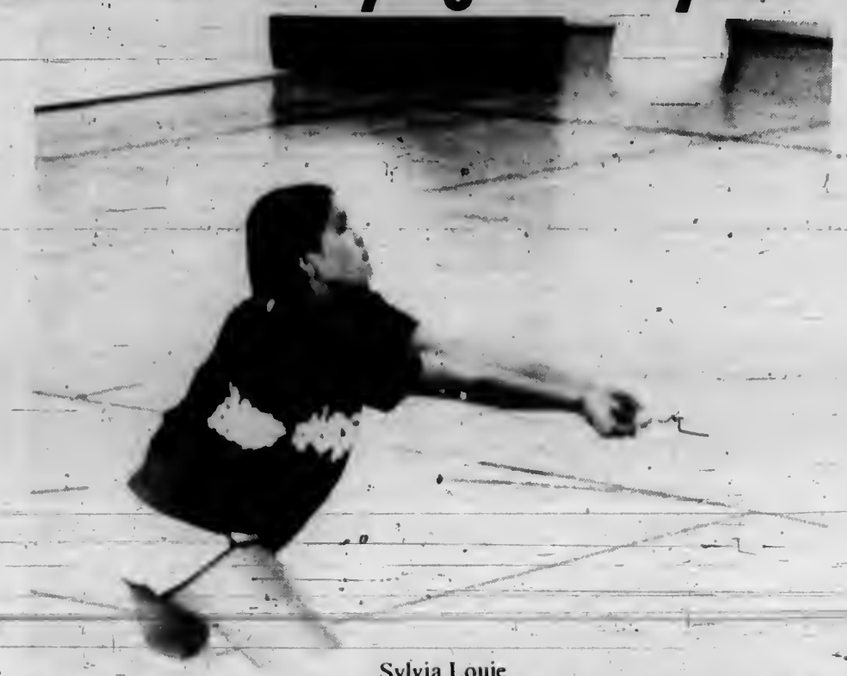
CITY COLLEGE PRESS—City journalists pose in front of a Jack London Square restaurant. Named after a story by Oakland's most famous historical character, it is a far cry from the water front the author knew.

The Five Basic Fundamental Skills of Playing Volleyball



Rosa Chase (at left)

SPIKE–Effectiveness of the spike is based largely upon the quality of the pass and the set. The spike is executed at the height of a jump and the hand is above the net at the time of ball contact. The ball should be contacted with the heel of the spiking hand and the hand continues over with a wrist snap for the follow through.



Sylvia Louie

FOREARM PASS–This is the basic method of ball handling employed by a player. Important things to remember when executing this skill are: hands should be held together elbows straght, arms parallel to the floor; feet positioned comfortably for balance and the legs straightened at time of contact. It is a defensive technique that is utilized to "save" the ball from hitting the floor so that it can be played offensively by one's teammates.



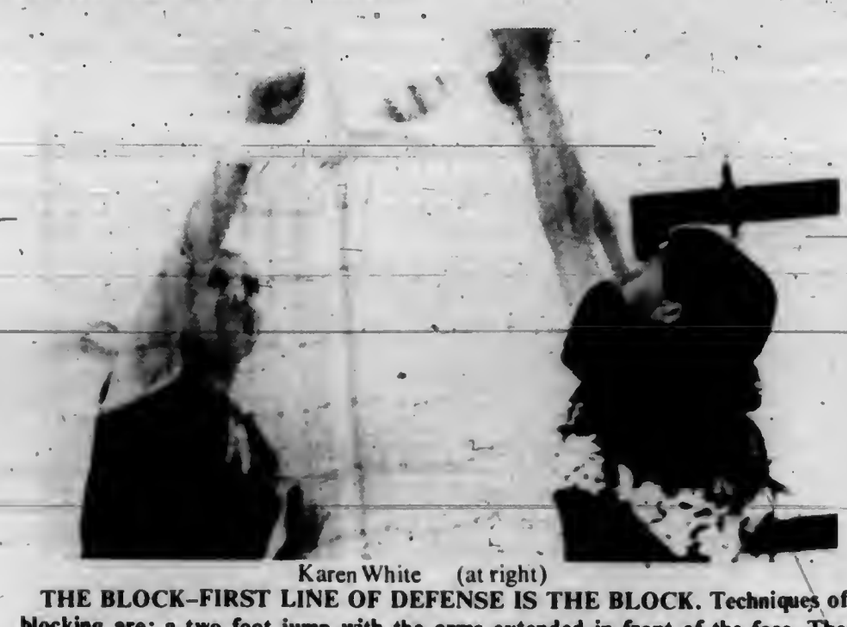
Karen White

THE SERVE–The serve is the main offensive tool of a team. The most important aspect of the serve is to get the ball onto the opponent's court and make it as difficult as possible for them to return. The most effective serve is the over-hand serve. The over-hand has an action similar to that of the spike. The ball is hit with the heel of the hand and the hand continues with a wrist snap.



Barbara Hattori

SETTING–The setter is an architect, actually controlling and directing the team's offense. The setter must move quickly to get positioned under the ball. Spotting through a triangle formed by thumbs and index fingers, the setter must hit the ball with finger tips.



Karen White (at right)

THE BLOCK–FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE IS THE BLOCK. Techniques of blocking are; a two foot jump with the arms extended in front of the face. The hands are held ridged with fingers extended and spread. The blockers must watch the ball and the spiker's hand.

Tong Wins ; Sui Upset By Three Points in Ram Last Chance Shoot

"I just can't believe it!" This was the reaction of Albert Tong to his victory over City's number one archer, Dan Sui.

This epic event occurred last Wednesday at CCSF's Last Chance Shoot, the final one before finals.

"It was a great pleasure for me to beat a shooter of Dan's caliber," said Tong.

Tong finished with 73 points out of a possible 80. Sui was second with 70 and Farley Fong third with 69.

The highest point total compiled by a woman was 68 by Betty Ow.

Sui, jovial in victory or defeat, took his loss in stride.



BIG WIN—Albert Tong shot a score of 73 to win final archery meet.

"First, I must congratulate all the shooters for the best shooting I've seen since I began coaching the team," said Sui. He added, "I didn't score well today because I was so happy with our team's progress that I didn't concentrate on my form or aiming."

Players, Owners Make Loyalty And Pride Thing of the Past

The word sports is now useless and antiquated. Another word is more appropriate for sports. That word is Business.

Sports are no longer played for fun or just for the spirit of competition. The motivation in sports is now money.

In the past, an athlete earning 100 thousand dollars a year was rare. Nowadays, it's not unusual to have athletes making as much as 600 thousand dollars a year, as Wilt Chamberlain does. Of course, in basketball, the average player makes about 90 thousand dollars a year, anyway, so Chamberlain's salary is not really that much in relation to his sport.

Don't have any pity of football or baseball. Players in these sports average around 45 thousand dollars a year.

Yet, it's these same athletes who make this good money, who complain the most. Most of the athletes cry about how long their schedule is, or about flying and getting "jet lag," or they don't like playing at night, or that they didn't get real diamonds in their championships rings.

Many athletes do not have any kind of loyalty to their team or teammates. Many of them would jump to another team without batting an eyelash, if he was offered more money.

The worst part of the situation are the owners. They are the ones who have been yelling and screaming the most. The owners complain about how much they have to pay their stars, and how much athletes are demanding more and more money.

Yet, these are the same owners who still pay the outrageous salaries. They are the ones who encourage players to jump to their teams with more money. However, they get upset and start to cry when some other owner pulls the same trick.

Another problem owners have is over-expansion. There are now three football leagues, two baseball leagues, two hockey leagues, and two basketball associations. There is a sports program every night of the week on TV. If one took a logical look at the whole scene, one would realize that sports is going to overexpose itself. Yet, there are still people and cities who are dying to have a major league team.

The fan is the one who is hurt most by the expansion and by overpriced athletes. The majority of the fans still crave sports. However, there is a growing minority who are getting fed up with having to pay to see men who see sports as only a business.

The short-sightedness of the owners and the greediness of the players are in the end going to destroy themselves. After all, the fans sports dollar will stretch only so far. With so many different sports competing for that dollar, pretty soon there will be no dollar to stretch. After all, the fan has a certain power which will render the owners and these athletes totally helpless. They can stay home.

— THE GUARDSMAN —
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Students Aiding In Hiring Of Physics Teacher

Both students and faculty will participate in the hiring of a new physics teacher, marking the first time that students at City College have had a hand in the hiring process.

Faculty member Paul Hewitt stated that the proceedings are open to any student who has or is currently taking physics; the faculty will be represented by a three man hiring board. The first meeting of the evaluation session was held April 17 and additional meetings are scheduled for May 1 and 8.

Each prospective candidate is required to give a ten minute presentation on some aspect of physics. The presentation is video-taped for future reference.

Evaluation sheets are then distributed among the students who grade the candidate on such criteria as organization, attitude toward subject and students, understanding questions, ability to explain complex questions, quality of ideas, knowledge of subject, and com-

Continued on page 7

Firecrackers Spark Talk On Physical Education Funding

Ed Hartzler

Associated Students Vice President Martin Poon, speaking at the April 22 meeting of the Board of Governors, asked that the Community College District fund the Physical Education Department. He also requested that the AS Council be allowed to send representatives to future Board meetings in order to facilitate a "closer relationship between the Board a .d the students."

The large contingent of students who attended the meeting seemed to be quite angry at the Board for placing the item concerning P.E. funding last on the agenda ("We're always last on the list," one student shouted.)

At one point, a pack of firecrackers was set off in an attempt to get the Board's attention, which it momentarily did. One individual behind the noisy interruption later stated that the action had "served its purpose. It got the board to pay attention."

Poon's proposal for the P.E. department was based on what he termed the inability of the Council to meet an increasing number of budget requests.

"With students becoming interested in many affairs of the community such as Vietnam, pollution and the like, and with large number of other events (dances, concerts, that the Council must finance), we are asking that the District pick up the tab for the P.E. department."

Evidence was presented showing that while the districts iN San jJose, Merritt, and Diablo Valley pay for all athletic expenses except for meals, and while San Mateo pays for all expenses including meals, the City College of San Francisco District pays for only minor equipment in the women's gym.

In addition, Lena Jew, Recreation Association President, announced that since the college had no buses available for Sportsday, participants would be required to use buses borrowed from other colleges.

The Board referred this request back to Superintendent Louis Batmale who would investigate the matter and report

Continued on page 7



BOARD MEMBER ZURETTI GOOSBY — Says Board of Governors could be used as court of appeals for students.

KCSF Director Blasts Council For "Gross Inconsiderations"



BOB SUMMERS — Cites Council for "gross inconsiderations."

Bob Summers, KCSF News Director, cited Associated Students Council for "gross inconsiderations" for their failure to cancel an April 19 meeting between the organizations in which only two council members attended.

Summers, in a KCSF editorial, complained that thirteen councilmen, including President Tom Lai, were absent. Lai was attending a conference with three of his colleagues in Sacramento.

The purpose of the meeting, according to the two council representatives, Florence Chan and Dora Liang, was to iron out the difficulties now standing between KCSF and AS. "It seems that student Council has grievances against KCSF and that KCSF has grievances against Student Council, Chan remarked.

The grievances stem from a request by the campus radio station for $2500 from council. That bid was turned down, and $500 was voted toward KCSF.

Summers claimed that the $500 was a bribe to keep quite. He also said that council had appropriated another $500 to the Free Critic when they had only come out with one issue at that time.

Chan flatly refused the bribery accusation. "The request for $2500 was, I feel, too much and council could not afford it," she noted. "It was not a token or a bribe. We were very sorry we couldn't give you $2500."

Summers also stated that Judy Kay, former AS President, had objected to another KCSF editorial he had written. "Any one who disagrees with an editorial is free to come up and rebutt it," Summers explained.

The failure of Kay to show at the meeting was "uncalled for," according to Summers. "It is a grave insult to me that Judy Kay was not here," he said.

Summers pointed out that "no solutions were resolved to the problems because of the "gross inconsideration" by council's failure to cancel the meeting."

College Requests $733,000 From Extended Opportunity Program

City College has requested $733,000 from the Extended Opportunity Program for the 1971-72 budget.

Howard Schoon, Director of Special Education, announced his request from the Office of the Chancellor of California Community Colleges in Sacramento. The funds would go towards grants-in-aid, books tutoring, additional counselling, and other services for needy students at City College.

The chances of that sum being accepted are not very likely. Schoon said he did not see approval of that amount as very likely, although he indicated that it is a realistic figure based on the actual needs of the some 1900 "disadvantaged students currently enrolled on campus."

In submitting the $733,000 request, he said that there was some merit in "telling those needs as they are."

Presently, the Office of Special Education is operating on a budget of $250,266 allocated by the California Community Colleges through the EOP.

A breakdown on that sum shows that $188,257 have gone to student grants; $48,824 to work study assignments; $9,885 to cover instructor services in the Readiness Program; $2,800 to special counselling services; and $500 to materials and supplies.

Additional funds have been made available from the Ford Foundation Project.

City gained $46,000 in that grant, which will be expended in equal installments over ten quarters. The budget allocates $13,000 for Programmed Learning Materials; $15,000 for additional counselling; $15,000 for additional tutoring; and $3,000 for personal costs.

Four quarters or another year of funding remain in the project.

Two Days Left In City Blood Drive

Students have two days left to donate a pint of blood to the City College Blood drive being held at Statler Wing.

The first day of the college's 17th annual blood drive was Wednesday, April 28. Sponsors foresaw a first day turnout possibly exceeding last year's total which accumulated 196 pints.

City is attempting to break their own West Coast Community College record for pints given.

Another goal of this drive is to aid seven year old Jon Hoy, a victim of anemia. Jon and many children like him need blood, but cannot afford the cost.

The donors also build a blood bank account which supplies blood to them or to any member of their family for one year if needed.

Greek Council is urging everyone to participate in donating a pint of blood. Statler will be open from 8am to 4pm April 29 and 30.

Students To Vote On Registration System

A new registration system is being proposed and a ballot will be held on campus in the beginning of May.

A questionnaire will appear in next week's issue of The Guardsman (May 6) . Students are requested to vote on the method of registration preferred.

The alternative system offers students the chance to vote for registration on total units completed coupled with a rotating alphabet system. For example, students with surnames contained in the letters W-Z could take the first three registration hours, A-F the next three hours, and so on.

The alphabet system substitutes students total number of grade points (as presently adopted).

Priority would however be granted to technical course students (such as students following a continuous 2-year program in such specialized fields as medical assissting and hotel and catering).

The current system can be broken down into three phases

Top priority is given to technical students and transfer students (going from CCSF to a four-year college).

Second priority is provided for continuing students holding numbers over 3500.

Finally, general registration is opened for re-admits, new students (including SF public high school graduates, taken on a school rotation basis), and the general public.

GUARDSMAN FREE PRESS

Guardsman editorials express the opinions of the writer, and do not reflect those of the staff, faculty, or administration.

Rah, rah . . . Siss boom bah Boom a lacka . Yay, School!

By Jim Toland

The Guardsman has recently been criticized for not writing editorials concerning "relevant" happenings on campus.

Instead of concerning ourselves with "outdated" issues such as the 18 year old vote, some readers feel that we at the Guardsman should only involve ourselves with events that are happening on campus.

These readers think that more editorials should be written regarding Associated Student Body Cards, attendance at baseball games and the crisis surrounding the selection of a new campus seal.

The Guardsman feels that we may have indeed neglected the interests of these people and we would like to take a few moments out to say "Rah rah sis boom bah . . . boom-a-lacka, boom-a-lacka . . . yay school, yay team . . . rah rah . . . yay City College." If they would send us six dancing girls with nice legs and pom poms we might really be able to get excited.

City College is a fine school, it has one of the highest ratings in the nation among junior colleges.

Most of the instructors here are very well qualified to hold their positions and some are even noted experts in their fields.

City College is a very functional institution providing its students with an exceptional education. We are fortunate to have these many educational facilities available to us.

Since we feel that many of the "major issues" at CCSF reflect the shallow consciousness of non-worldly, uninvolved people, we can not even begin to develop an interest in some of the silly things that some people find so gravely serious.

The Guardsman staff is encouraged to write editorials and columns concerning real problems in the real world.

Most of us feel sorry for anyone who has allowed school to become his entire life or his whole world. We think that many of the students and some of the instructors in City College have been in school a little too long.

Some of these people have been in a classroom continuously since nursery school. We think that it is about time for some of these people to look around and see what other human beings are doing and what else is happening in the world around them.

School, like anything else, becomes a prison if you let it limit you. It is sad to see a prisoner, but it is sickening to see a person who wants to become one. Although some of our staff members have made a religion of their limitations most of us try not to confine ourselves and we will not voluntarily put the chains on.

If there is enough happening at City College to totally absorb your interest please do not criticize us for not agreeing with you. Henry Thoreau said it best: "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however, measured or far away."

Wierdos On Campus And Other Sorrows

By Joe Konte

Sometimes I wonder if I'm the only sane creature at City College. Do you know any of the strange people who go here? Let me introduce you to them.

• Greta Granny Gown — She usually is in her twenties, but looks almost forty with those godawful long baggy dresses. The only way you could tell she's a woman is that only a woman would wear something so ugly.

• Suzy cigarettes — Old Suz' looks like she just rose out of a magic lamp with all that smoke hovering over her head. I wish she'd do some magic and disappear. Cough, cough.

• Larry Liberal — He wears shoulder length hair and usually wears a sportscoat. His conversations run from Shakespeare to the psychological problems of a vending machine, where he hath just loseth his final dime.

• Janice Jeans — A real individual. Only her and 5,000 other gals are wearing bluejeans. She usually wears them so tight, I can hardly breathe when I stare at them.

• Jimmy Jock — Jimmy is the ex-football player who shows off his massive shoulders and beer belly by wearing his alma mater's jersey. He'll carry a jacket around with him in 40 degree weather just to let you realize how special they are.

• Priscilla Peep Show — Where there are stairs to be climbed, there is a Priscilla. Her dresses keep everybody warm but her, and when she hikes the steps . . . well, as the song goes: "You can see forever."

• Harry Hairy — Dangling locks and a straggly beard protrude from his head and face. It reminds me of the story where an old lady asked a long-bearded fellow why he looked the way he did. "I'm revolting," he said. Boy that's for sure.

• Betty Baretop — Betty is the well endowed broad with no visible means of support. Doesn't she know it's unsafe to run down the stairs when only wearing a tight sweatshirt. I might trip.

• Clifford Cliche — This guy's vocabulary consists of three phrases: "right on," "power to the people," and "far out." He's a hit at rallies because when the speakers say some earthshaking statement which no one understands, Cliff shouts out, "Right on." And like that is the heavy information. Are you hep?

• Sherri Stretchpants — I've seen better bottoms in wells. It doesn't take a raving beauty or a sex goddess to wear them. All the girl needs is a little "hindsight."

• Tommy Tough — Tommy just hangs around with his gang and stares at all the "uncool" people. His suave, sophisticated lines include: "Hey, baby," "where's the action," and "wow."

• Irene In-Crowd — She does the answering when Tommy says, "hey baby." Irene can chew a whole pack of gum while smoking her cigarette, and still talk. Her lines include: "hey, man," "where's the action," and "wow."

• Joey Judge — He's the guy who passes judgment on people by putting them into stereotypes. Between you and me, I think he's the guy with the real problem.

Dear Diary

By Ron Patrick

Dear Diary,

Another day is gone; a new day is in the making.

I am the eye of the storm, the ego-center of an adolescent whirlpool; spinning furiously, blindly, bursting free of my childhood cocoon while plunging forward in crucial effort to the fulfillment of "maturity." The forces of transition are ripping my body limb-from-soul. I am teetering perilously between energies that are tidal, unfamiliar, relentless. I am youth, and like so many others, I am searching for identity.

I am born again by the tides of fresh experience. I desire the revelations of introspection and yet, contact with the bustling world. I desire honesty, but soon realize that I must wade through an endless swamp of deceit and hypocrisy to discover its meaning. I desire honor and sincerity, but find instead, innumerable persons rationalizing that you must cheat to "get ahead."

I desire love, in the fullest, most universal sense of its meaning, but face hatred, wickedness, contempt, as it chokes my morality. I desire Jesus, but like all things spiritual and intangible, find Him difficult to grasp. Above all, I desire the self-respect, wisdom and security which seemingly create happiness. But happiness is an end only fulfilled through the experience of suffering.

"To touch, to see, to know — A hint of light, a glimpse of darkness before you go. . ."

I must unleash the potential within myself while adhering to the spoils of social conformity. I must discover myself as a bridge between ideals and reality, a thing of value, a vehicle through which culture perceives and transforms itself into something pure and enduring. I demand expression. I must be accepted by this world and given hope — or I will despair and turn to rage.

I am yet a primitive man. I exist within a quagmire of uncertainty. I realize the possibilities of life, but only in cloudy, contradictory ways. This vigorous energy of mind and body is a preponderance of my youth and is largely at odds with social prescription, the "status quo."

I seek to "grow" — inwardly and outwardly — through the discovery and responsibility of freedom, but often feel crushed by culture, trapped in tradition, locked behind law.

I must dare to be different, or indeed, I may lose my identity before it's been found. I seek understanding, encouragement, guidance. It is my right to be young.

—Youth

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FACULTY ADVISER
Mrs. Dorry Coppoletta

A Parking Place for $7.50

By Bruce Bosso

Seven dollars and fifty cents is a lot of money. It can buy a couple of tanks of gas, a couple pairs of pants, or a City College Student Body Card.

For a tank of gas you can drive your car quite a ways, pants will keep you warm, but what does a Student Body Card give you?

The official party line of the Associated Students tells one that a Student Body Card gives him, "Discounts at various stores, reduced rates of admission at student activities, and a parking permit."

However, most of the discounts are at a store where even discounted merchandise can be purchased elsewhere much cheaper.

The discounts for student activities are often non-existent, and even if a person went to every activity, he would be hard pressed to make up his $7.50.

So it seems that one is paying $7.50 for a parking permit and when asked this question, Dean Samuels responded, "Yes, but if we charged $7.50 only for a parking permit, all money collected would have to be used for maintenance of the reservoir, this way (making money by selling student body cards) we can use the money as we please."

Students should not be bribed by traffic tickets. If a student must be charged for active membership in the Student Association, then the price should be reasonable.

Two or three dollars would be fair. If a student did not drive a car to school, he could still purchase one and not feel he was blindly robbed.

So, if the present rate continues not many cards will sell. After all, $7.50 is a lot to pay for a parking permit.





"We really wish more mommas would bring down their children, and talk with us about it at the center . . ."

WANTED: More Playmates



Day Care Center / Behind Experimental College / Bungalow

7 / Hours: 7:45 to 4:45 DAILY . . .



"We need good children's books and toys, blocks and dollies . . ."

"We have lots of volunteers but need more children. . ."



. . . Photography By Tom Wilkins

Personality of the Week

"I am going to tell you how the world looked to me before I was introduced to and became well acquainted with the works of Kahlil Gibran, and where I see life now."

Thus began 35 year old LaVerne Lobdell, ex-convict, philosopher, and guest speaker at the campus Newman Center on April 15.

LaVerne began his spiritual metamorphosis when a cellmate gave him a book of essays by H.L. Mencken. He was turned on by the cynical humor of Mencken, who put LaVerne's thoughts into words which he himself was unable to express.



LaVerne Lobdell

Where LaVerne had never before read anything more profound than Perry Mason, he then began to read Plato, Emerson, Nietsche, Schopenhauer, Voltaire, Heiddeger and Sartre. He began intensive introspection.

Upon release from prison, he realized that life is task, became a self-appointed disciple of Gibran, and set out hitch-hiking around the country reciting from such Gibran works as "Voice of the Master" and "Secrets of the Heart."

Of his years spent in over 50 jails, LaVerne says that he has no complaints regarding his life because he who complains doubts life. "For my years in prison I regret nothing. My sorrows have taught me to understand the sorrows of my fellow man."

"Once in a while a misfortune (such as imprisonment) forces a person out of the rat race of daily living and causes him to introspect. If prison was necessary to awaken me and bring me here, I could not possibly have any regrets."

He also feels that the "Love thy neighbor" imperative which implies that loving others is a sacrifice, is a misconception. One need not sacrifice anything to love and "we need the love of others for self-preservation."

LaVerne believes that books do not provide answers on the meaning of life and that "anyone who tells you that he has The Answer is a fool. A book can only prepare us for an experience that takes place."

LaVerne has been seeking a publicity agent to aid him in obtaining speaking engagements. A large Los Angeles agency which also handles Jane Fonda has expressed an interest in him, but this will not materialize until the fall.

Meanwhile, he hopes to find a spiritually oriented commune for the summer, where he can obtain food and shelter in exchange for his services.

He is presently available for speaking engagements and if any campus organization is interested, he can be contacted via the Newman Center, 210 Phelan Avenue.

—By Barbara Ellett

Food Conspiracy-- A New Deal

There are a group of people in the Bay Area who are investigating and taking action on the high costs and impersonal distribution of food.

The Food Conspiracy is a non-profit, volunteer organization which enables the buyer to purchase fresh food at extremely low prices.

A licensed food co-op, the Conspiracy was founded over a year ago in Berkeley. It expanded to San Francisco in June of 1970 and there are now over 50 Food Conspiracies in the Bay Area. With 40 in Berkeley and 10 in San Francisco, they are multiplying rapidly.

Members of a Food Conspiracy who wish to place an order usually meet in a designated area where they are each presented with a current list of food items and their prices.

A member then selects the food he needs and pays the amount for what he is buying.

The buyers, who are also customers, purchase the food either at the Farmer's or Wholesale Produce Markets. Items are bought in large quantities, thus a low price is maintained.

An average of 25 to 40 families patronize each neighborhood Conspiracy weekly. The Mission Conspiracy has grown so large, that it has become necessary to divide it into North and South Mission stations.

For further information, phone:
Bernal Heights 285-3857
Sunset 661-0383
Noe Valley 647-4205
Other numbers are available through the Haight-Ashbury Switchboard at 387-7000.

Through marketing with the Food Conspiracy, a person can help himself and his community obtain high quality food at low prices.

—By Grauber and Fogarino

Ideas In The Love Of Wisdom

The word philosophy is derived from the Greek word PHILOS ("loving and SOPHIA ("wisdom") and means "the love of knowledge and wisdom."

In a general sense, a person's philosophy is the sum of his fundamental beliefs and convictions. In this sense every one has a philosophy, even though he does not realize it. All people have some ideas concerning physical objects, man, the meaning of life, nature, death, God, right and wrong, and beauty and ugliness.

Of course these ideas are acquired in a variety of ways. Especially during the early years of our lives, we are continuously engaged, with varying degrees of consciousness, in acquiring views and attitudes from our family, from companions, and from various individuals and groups. These attitudes may come to us through customs and tradition. They may be influenced by the movies, radio, television and books. They may be the result of some thinking on our part; or they may be largely the result of convention.

Philosophy is a group of problems as well as theories about the solution of these problems. It presses its inquiry into the deeper problems which concern mankind and for which philosophers have always sought answers.

What are philosophical questions? "I wonder, did you see the movie last night?" This is merely a fact and far from being philosophical. But the questions, "what is truth?" and "what is the distinction between right or wrong?" have philosophical importance.

Most of us stop at times — either because we are forced to by startling events or even out of sheer curiosity — and think seriously about fundamental life issues.

We may often hear someone say that it does not matter what a person believes so long as he does the right thing, which means some people have a tendency to value action or deeds over beliefs and convictions. But ideas are the foundation of action, and a person is not likely to make any effort to act unless he believes something.

There is a deep tendency in all of us to become whatever we think of ourselves to be; as a result, ideas have a decisive power in human history.

—By Dominique Groslier

City Alumni Depicts Transfer Problems

A recent transfer student to San Francisco State College from City College, depicted some of the problems with which students are confronted when transferring from a community college to a four-year institution.

A student must make a variety of adjustments when transferring to a four-year institution from a junior college. Upon entering, one finds himself confronted with a completely new mode of educational procedure.

To begin with, each new and readmit student must undergo a rigorous week of becoming acquainted with the college procedures. The orientation begins with briefings which inform the student of the on-campus clubs and organizations. These briefings are followed by others concerning requirements for obtaining a degree. The classes labeled as "core courses" which pertain to the student's selected major, are required in order to obtain a degree.

State College, like other state-supported institutions, is divided into special sections called "schools." For example, English majors may belong to the School of Humanities while business majors belong to the School of Business and so on.

The next phase of orientation involves a discussion of the student's program with an advisor. Professors teaching in the Schools also offer guidance

Unlike City College, San Francisco State has no pre-registration system. Registration is based on seniority status — e.g., graduate, senior, junior, sophomore, then freshman registration. All students above your grade level have priority in registration.

After orientation and registration, other problems begin to show themselves. One of the major problems lies in the mental adjustment one must make. The atmosphere at State College is "formal" in certain respects and "relaxed" in others. Students seem older at a four-year institution. A good number of them have families to care for. They seem to take a more serious outlook on the values of education than the younger students.

Instructional procedure at State College is quite different from that of City College. Where community colleges offer only introductory courses on the curriculum, four-year institutions offer more advanced and in-depth programs of study. Research and study for courses can no longer be taken as casual matters.

Freedom of choice in courses at San Francisco State College takes predominance, providing "core courses" have been completed. Supposedly, the role of the junior college has aided the student in completing this task, so that when he transfers, he will be prepared to begin in-depth work on his major.

—Neil Kiwata

• Organic Foods Are In Vogue •

There are over 50 million organic home gardeners in the United States. All across the country organic food stores are prospering and becoming more popular everyday. Still, many people doubt the validity of eating organic foods for health; they think that it is merely some sort of fad or a change in someone's daily routine so that they can say they are part of the ecology scene. Here is a chance for you to judge for yourself.

In a nationwide survey by Associated Press it was found that cyclamates are still being sold, despite the FDA (Food and Drug Administration) banning the sale of this artificial sweetener after Sept. 1, 1970. The FDA has done nothing to enforce the order!

Processing and refinement of foods was discussed by Dr. Henry A. Schroeder of Dartmouth Medical School with a Senate subcommittee on August 26, 1970. He said, "Most of the trace elements essential for health are removed from processed foods. The residue of mill feeds which is rich in trace elements is fed to domestic animals."

Soft drink additives are called "illegal" by a Salk Institute researcher associated with Ralph Nader's Center for the Study of Responsive Law. In a recent Canadian laboratory experiment, the additive was shown to induce damage to the liver, heart, thyroid and kidneys of rats, and to interfere with normal fat metabolism. The FDA quickly removed the additive from the Generally Recognized as Safe list (GRAS), but did not remove it from the market!

The FDA actually has "guidelines" for establishing "acceptable filth levels" in food. This means that cockroach dust, rat excrement, etc. is allowed in food as long as it stays below a certain level.

The FDA recently doubled the amount of the known cancer-causing hormone, diethylstilbestol (DES). This is injected into beef cattle to produce a fast weight gain. It used to be 10 mg. now it is 20 mg. FDA regulations state that this hormone cannot be injected within 48 hours before it is slaughtered. However this restriction is not always observed by cattlemen, because when the price is right the farmer tends to rush the cattle to the slaughterhouse without delay.

The FDA is considering submitting that purple marking on federally inspected meat and poultry that means "safety," to the National Academy of Sciences for safety reevaluation. Canadian tests indicate the color may have carcinogenic (cancer causing) potential. While the FDA is studying this problem, there have been no plans to advise the consumers to trim away the violet government inspection and grading stamps before using meat!

The food preservative, nitrite, can combine with certain amines in the stomach to form a powerful cancer-causing substance known as nitrosamine. Evidence was presented by two University of Nebraska scientists, Dr. Melvin Greenblatt and Sidney Mirvish. Nitrite is found in smoked and cured meats and fish — including hot dogs, ham, corned beef, and luncheon meats.

People are also exposed to increasing amounts of nitrates (which easily converts to nitrites). Nitrate is used in fertilizers and certain herbicides cause accumulation of nitrates in plants and forage. Nitrate is found in drinking water caused by the run-off of nitrate fertilizers into rivers and streams.

Amines are found in trace amounts in certain canned foods; another is permitted as an anti-fungus spray on fruits and vegetables.

Anybody for organic foods?—By

—By James Moses

Black Students Present "The Afro-Look"







Expo '71

Under the diligent works and supervision of Director Frank Stevens and Ambassador of Ethnic Groups, Charles Smith, the Black Students Union presented a fashion show on April 16th in the Student Union Building at City College.





... Photography By Tom Wilkins

Body and Soul

By Tina Brant

"Eyes — Relaxed and Clear"

Some eyes are bright, some are dull and vacant. Some are sad, others are angry. Some are cold and hard, others are soft and warm. The expression of the eyes is the mirror to the soul.

The muscles of the eyes are subject to much tension and what is needed is relaxed exercising of the eyes and the habit of relaxed use of the eyes.

An important thing to remember when using your eyes is to keep them moving in a slow, relaxed manner and to avoid placing them fixedly on objects.

An outstanding exercise for the eyes is this: 1. sit relaxed with shoulders and head straight; 2. visualize a large clock in front of you with the numbers from 1-12; 3. look up as far as possible at the imaginary number 12 on the top of the clock; 4. rhythmically move your eyes slowly to each number (don't allow your head to move); 5. when you have gone around once then perform the exact same movement in a counter-clockwise direction; 6. perform this movement three times alternating from clockwise to counter-clockwise; 7. close your eyes and relax for 30-45 seconds.

Another good exercise is to perform this same one with the eyes closed.

Side effects of drugs are harmful to the eyes. Thiouracil (used for depression and overactive thyroid) causes paralysis of the muscles of the eyes and eyelids, causing them to droop. Prolonged use of acetophenetidin (an ingredient in aspirin), also affects the eyes. Atropine (used for motion sickness) interferes with the eyes in their accommodation of light and darkness.

A deficiency of riboflavin and calcium has been found to produce cataracts. Vitamin A and riboflavin must be emphasized in the balanced diet.

Good for enriching vision are sunflower seeds (rich in Vitamin A and D, calcium, phosphorous and iron), juniper berries, rosemary, honey, raw carrot juice, and brewer's yeast.

Eyewash to use is from sassafrass pith made into tea and dropped from an eyedropper. Any tea used must be strained.

You only get two so take care of them.

"The eyes believe themselves; the ears believe other people."

—German Proverb

Weiners and Other Garbage

Anybody for a hotdog? Well if the answer is yes, maybe this will change your mind.

Sodium nitrite and sodium nitrate are used in food as a coloring (red) and a food preservative. They are found in sausages, canned meats, cured meats and fish.

Both these chemicals have never been shown to be cancer agents, however there still is a danger. It is known that a compound called nitrosamine (composed of nitrite and a secondary amine) is definitely carcinogenic (cancerous).

In a scientific article presented in Nature, Jan. 3, 1970 Dr. William Lijinsky, of the University of Nebraska's Eppley Institute for research in cancer, gave evidence at a Food And Drug Administration seminar showing positive laboratory induction of cancer when mice were fed nitrites and three different types of secondary amines.

Dr. Liginsky said, "The findings so far show that nitroso compounds (nitrosamines) are able to elicit tumors in almost all organs and tissues. There is no reason to suspect that man is immune to their action."

Where does one find nitrosamines? They are found in tobacco smoke, in wheat and rye, in beer and other alcoholic beverages, and in higher concentrations in nitrite-preserved fishmeal animal feeds. It is very difficult to detect nitrosamines, especially in low concentrations.

It should also be pointed out that nitrates destroy vitamin A stores within the body. Nitrates make it impossible for carotene (found in carrots and other yellow vegetables) to convert into vitamin A.

Another source of nitrate is the increasing use of nitrate fertilizers. This chemical treatment of the land concentrates nitrate in crops and pollutes drinking water supplies that receive the run-off from nitrate treated fields. Whether we like it or not our bodies are being exposed to nitrates.

Some will say that since the people have very little control over the environmental misuse of nitrates why should they worry about a hotdog, or for that matter any other nitrate filled food?

It is a matter of elimination. The more you cut down on nitrate foods the better chance you have of surviving. Also knowing that your diet might consist of nitrate you can better understand the need for eating nutritional foods rich in vitamin A or the taking of Vitamin A supplements.

Blacks Out of Proportion?

The proportional number of black men drafted in the service is a recognizably higher percentage than that of the white men drafted. Why?

To start with, opportunities on the college level has been a fairly recent turnover. Financial aid for so-called minorities was booming in 1967, contrasting to this date. Many blacks within concentrated metropolitan areas have not been lucky enough to be accepted into various colleges. Or some do not wish to pursue higher education. Many blacks that do not finish high school, either find petty jobs working for racist corporations, or small businessmen. Some may find it easier to hustle or peddle dope. Objectively, blacks that do finish high school, find it almost equally hard to find a good paying job. The black men either on the streets or "slaving" on a bare minimum salary, are pulled in as first draft choices. Therefore, being forced into fighting a war to defend their motherland, to promote freedom and peace . . . Peace? Does one hear a contradiction? The point at hand: The black man is easily subject to the draft. Another problem: What to do with the number of black Viet vets returning? Will they be suppressed into another cycle of rejection?

This question can be viewed in different aspects. But some measures recently proposed, seem to start action to help these vets.

The Department of Human Resources Development claims they are "trying to recruit from 50-60 employment specialists" to structure this whole program. Dr. Leon Sullivan, the first black member of General Motors board of directors, had some views expressed in the Chronicle (3-15). "100,000 Negro veterans are returning from Vietnam, many facing the possibility of no job opportunities." Recognizing this inevitable fact, he added, "These young men coming back aren't going to take the stuff they did before they went in."

In rebuttal to Dr. Sullivan's statement, Doug Hayward, a white spokesman, who is Information Editor for this Northern California chapter program, stressed, "Human Resources has been working on this for some time. We have a real aggressive program of finding jobs for returning vets."

Gilbert L. Shiffield, the Human Resources Development Department Director, recently issued a special message to all California employers to support the major drive to find jobs for vets. He emphasized employers "should utilize one of the on-the-job training programs administered through the State Dept. of H.R.D."

As clearly shown, some efforts are being made to cope with this ever-increasing problem. But will only a minute percentage of vets be granted these opportunities? More programs as such should be implemented.

By Kay Van

Dance Odyssey

The dance classes of the Women's P.E. Department will present "DANCE ODYSSEY," an excursion into movement April 21st, 22nd, and 23rd. The performances and prices will be as follows:

Wed. April 21st—8:00 p.m.
Thurs. April 22nd — 11:00 a.m. (college hour)
Fri. April 23rd—8:00 p.m.
Evening performances, 50c
with Student Body Card 25c
College Hour FREE

As in the past, the program will be held in the little theater.

Poetry in Motion

"Nature, or —"

The moon, low in the western horizon
Is a deep blood-red, showing
Through the blackness of the ocean and sky;
Is there a natural cause
for the tint
Of blood, or—
Is it a reflection—
Of the letting of man's blood
Through the blackness of man's heart?

—Don S. Curry

Dear Mr. President,
Today i heard the sound of a baby crying, as overhead planes flew by dropping napalm bombs to hush the world below.
I heard the scream of death
this day coming from a young, lovely woman, but while bombs flew overhead,
they had no time to stop and listen.
I, today, have heard the unfinished conversation, cut short by a bayonett swift.
I have also heard a rumor.
Perhaps you have heard it, too. God is alive
in the White House!

—Jamie Lee

• "Cocker Power" Flys High •

"Joe Cocker / Mad Dogs and Englishmen" could also be called "Woodstock Revisited." Filmed in the traditional Woodstock style (divided screen, stereosound in a semi-documentary form), "JC /MD&E" sounds great, looks good and is absorbing. The film shows highlights from Joe Cocker's Trans-American rock concert tour. Traveling along with Joe is his family, consisting of groupies, dogs and babies that number over a hundred.

The film covers clips of Joe's concerts in the "Pleasure Palaces of America." The screen is usually divided into three small screens and the viewer is treated to different happenings. The stereophonics soundtrack enhances constant intrigue. The color is very good and offsets the use of black and white, which is used throughout the film.



JOE COCKER / MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN — Traveling commune flies high.

The movie editing is fast paced, alternating with songs and some of Joe's views. Two memorable views are a conversation with the "butter Queen" and Joe driving down Main Street in Dallas. The "Butter Queen," a groupie, relates details of her personal life and she is definitely not camera shy. Driving down Main Street, Joe and his friends barely miss causing an accident. One of Joe's friends points out where President Kennedy was killed, and where Lee Oswald was supposedly standing with the gun.

The only fault of JC /MD&E is the omission of mellow songs. The constant loud Rock is hard on the audience's ears after the first hour.

By the end of JC /MD&E, the viewers know that "Cocker Power" is here to stay.

—By Brant & Prongos

Poon Asks College District To Fund Physical Education

his findings and recommendations at some later date. The student council was asked to provide answers to several pertinent questions, namely how many students are benefited by the P.E. Department and what the most important priorities for the Council are.

Poon called his second proposal to send student representatives to future Board meetings as a necessary step in bringing the board and the students closer together and allowing the students a chance to air their gripes and grievances to the Board members.

Many of the Board members expressed fears that such an action would constitute a bypassing of the Student Review Board and one board member, Dr. Gossby, brought up the possibility that the Board of Governors could be used as a court of appeals for students who the Student Review Board was unable to help.

The Board voted to allow for a position near the top of the agenda at each future meeting for student grievances.

Apathy Blamed For Small Turnout At Ecology Forum

Student apathy was blamed for the poor attendance at an Ecology Forum sponsored by the Newman Club on April 19, 20, 21.

The forum, which was held in order to bring about increased public interest in problems relating to environment in California and particularly the Bay Area, was attended by only 55 students. Newman Club spokesman, Dennis Cox, attributed the poor turnout to "apathy in the student body."

Those people who did participate in the affair heard representatives from industry, utilities, government and anti-pollution groups talk about pollution in the Bay Area and what was being done to eliminate the problem. The speakers included Paul Bran from the Air Pollution Control District; James Robertson from the Federal Environmental Protection Agency; David Soblin, Community Information Officer for BART; Harold J. Taylor, Regional Planning Engineer for California Division of Highways; and William Brunot, a nuclear engineer from P.G.E. Air and water pollution, highway landscaping, and problems of mass transportation were among the subjects discussed.

A highlight of the conference was the showing of the film, "The Gifts," which was nominated for an Academy Award as best short documentary.

The Newman Club has scheduled a similar forum, concerning some other issue of importance, for either the end of the current semester or the early part of the fall semester.

Students To Aid In Physics Hiring

Continued from page 1

parison with other teachers that students have had. Each applicant is graded on a scale of Outstanding (1 pt.), Very Good (2 pt.), Good (3 pt.), Fair (4 pt.), and Poor (5 pt.).

Jerry Hoskin, one of the students involved, said there are about 50 teachers applying for the position and that the final decision will be reached sometime toward the end of May.

Campus News

NASA Head To Talk Here

Cyril Ponnamperuma, head of the NASA Chemical Evolution and Origin of Life Group, Ames Laboratory at Mountain View in California, will deliver a series of eight lectures at City College on May 3, 4, and 5. The lectures will be published in book form and may be filmed by BBC.

Transfers Becoming Easier

Chancellor Sidney Brossman of the California Community Colleges said students seeking transfer into California State Colleges now find it easier than a year ago.

"We intend that every Community College transfer student has a place guaranteed in State College," said Brossman. "There's been a great deal of improvement, but there's room for more."

Brossman, speaking April 19 at the Sacramento Inn to California Community College Student Association, said "students are the greatest asset we have."

Brossman told them Community Colleges are perceived well by general public, the Legislature and the State Administration and that students can take most of the credit.

"Many of the gains made by the California Community Colleges are because of your hard-work within the system," he said. "I hope you'll continue this record."

Avant-garde Music on campus

A program of new music will be given next Thursday, April 29th, at 11am in the College Theater. Especially featured will be recently deceased Igor Stravinsky's Piano — Rag — Music (1919), plus an avant-garde composition from Vietnamese composer Nguyen-Thien-Dao for flutes, piano, brushes, and radio, and John Cage's "Water Music" (with **real** water). Bay area composers, Charles Boone and Anthony Gnazzo, will also have works performed.

Performers will include CCSF music faculty member, Madeline Morton (Mueller), pianist; Amy Kusian, flutes and percussionist; and Lawrence Blackshere accompanied by Julian White, pianist. Charles Boone will provide commentary before each composition.

Artwork Display Forthcoming

For artists or non artists, any work of art you'd like to display, please call Darryl Pilcher (751-1059) or come by the Tututorial Center in S-347.

Summer School Deadline

The last day one can apply for the Summer Session is April 30, 1971.

Horticulture has Turf Trials

About 1,050 square feet of lawn grass (otherwise known as turf) has been planted on the south side of The Visual Arts Building.

The seven samples of turf have been donated by Cal-Turf, one of the largest growers of turf in this nation, to give Ornamental Horticulture a chance to use living materials to make an "instant" lawn.

The samples will also aid in a study of how these type of grasses stand up under the pesky San Francisco climate.

Hillsman Declines Discussion On Censuring Of Black Activist

By David Boitano

Black activist "Brother Black" has been officially censured by City College officials. The letter of censure was sent to Black by Dean of Men Ralph O. Hillsman, and placed on Black's permanent record.

The censure revolves around a speech given by Black on March 19 at the Free Speakers' Platform. His failure to secure permission from the Associated Students activities office to use the speaker's platform resulted in a violation of section G-2 of the Student Governance Code. For this and for (so informed sources have stated) faculty complaints filed against Black, stemming from his use of the loudspeaker near Bungalow 5, Black has been officially reprimanded.

In an open letter to all students, Black referred to Dean Hillsman, saying that "He apparently does not want black students to unite on this campus. I do not feel I have violated the Student Governance Law in any respect."



BROTHER BLACK — Says Hillsman doesn't want black students to unite on this campus.

Dean Hillsman declined to discuss the censure, owing to a regulation which he said "forbids a teacher or administrator from discussing a disciplinary case with a member of the public. This rule is designed to protect the student's right of privacy."

V.D. Booth To Be Set Up On Campus

A "V.D. Awareness Booth" will be set up in Statler Wing April 29. Sponsored by the Student Advice Center, the booth will be open from 10:30am.-2:30pm. The purpose of the booth is to enlighten the students of City College to the dangers and cures of Venereal Disease. The booth is staffed by Bill Prange and Mike Chong, both students in Health Education at San Francisco State.

These two students came to City's Advice Center to set up the booth with Student Adviser Cecilia Madrid, and Mike Shen, who works with City College's Health Center. Both Prange and Chong have recently been working in conjunction with Health Center No. 5, which is part of the San Francisco Health Department.

Both Mike and Bill will be disseminating literature about V.D. and will ask students to fill out a confidential questionnaire, designed to inform the student as to how much he knows about the disease. In addition Free Condoms will be passed out to those students filling out questionnaires. For further information, contact the Student Information Center at E109 adjacent to the cafeteria.

Spring 1971 Exam Schedule

Thursday, 10 June 1971			1-2	Daily	1-5
7-8	Daily	8-12	1-2	MWF	1-3
7-8	MWF	8-10			
			1-2	TTh)	
11-12	Friday only	10:30-12:30	1-2:25	TTh)	3:30-5:30
12-1	Friday only	10:30-12:30	1:45-3	TTh)	
Chemistry 1A			**Wednesday, 16 June 1971**		
Friday, 11 June 1971			9-10	Daily	8-12
11-12	Daily	8-12	9-10	MWF	8-10
11-12	MWF	8-10			
			9-10	TTh)	
11T, 11TF, 11TTh			9-10:30	TTh)	10:30-12:30
			9:45-11	TTh)	
3-4	Daily	1-5			
3-4	MWF	1-3	2-3	Daily	1-5
			2-3	MWF	1-3
3-4	TTh)				
3-4:25	TTh)	3:30-5:30	2-3	TTh)	
3:45-5	TTh)		2-3:25	TTh)	3:30-5:30
			2:45-4	TTh)	
Monday, 14 June 1971					
12-1	Daily	8-12	**Thursday, 17 June 1971**		
12-1	MWF	8-10	10-11	Daily	8-12
			10-11	MWF	8-10
12-1	TTh)				
12-1:25	TTh)	10:30-12:30	10-11	TTh	10:30-12:30
12:45-2	TTh)		10-11	TTh 11T	10:30-12:30
4-5	Daily	1-5	5-6	Daily	1-5
4-5	MWF	1-3	5-6	MWF	1-3
4-5	TTh)		**Friday, 18 June 1971**		
4-5:25	TTh)	3:30-5:30	8-9 Friday only		
4:45-6	TTh)				
			7-8	TTh	10:30-12:30
Tuesday, 15 June 1971					
8-9	Daily	8-12	N.B. A class that meets at more than one of the times on this list will take its final test according to the earliest time scheduled in the regular school week: e.g., a class that meets MWF 9 and WF 8 will have its final test on 15 June.		
8-9	MWF	8-10			
8-9	TTh)				
8-9:25	TTh)	10:30-12:30			
8:45-11	TTh)				

Guardsman Sports

Editor: Jack Hansen

Writers: Jim Parson
Andy Metz
Kathy Aanestad
Tim Kilkenny

Women Take Second In Western Fencing Competition

By Kathy Aanestad

The Women's Western Intercollegiate Fencing Competition was held April 16 & 17, 1971 at UC San Diego. The Western's is the most difficult of all intercollegiate fencing competitions because teams from all over the West participate in it.

On April 16, the Individual championships were held. Out of 64 girls, Jean Michaelis placed 2nd and Kathy Aanestad placed 7th. Michaelis came through as usual. She tied for 1st place but in the fence-off, Jean unfortunately lost. However, she took 2nd place with a beautiful trophy for her tremendous effort and hard work.

On April 17, the team championships were held. Out of 16 teams competing, the City College team placed second. It is with much respect and admiration to point out that CCSF was the only Junior College participating in the Westerns. There were 6 Universities, 9 State colleges, and our own City College. The University of Arizona took 1st, and L.A. State took 3rd in the team events. Connie Louie made a remarkable effort that day to help carry the team to victory. Each member of the team received a trophy, plus one for the coach, Maestro Maki. Members of the team are Jean Michaelis, Connie Louie, Kathy Aanestad, and Barbara Scott. The trophy will be placed in the Women's gym for display.

The team would like to express their gratitude to Mrs. Johnson, Head of the Women's P.E. Department, for all of her consideration, moral support, and orange peeling, when she accompanied them to San Diego as their sponsor.



R to L: Maestra Marki, Kathy Aanestad, Jean Michaelis, Barbara Scott, and Connie Louie.



Askey Sets Meet Record

By Andy Metz

Despite the mighty efforts of Derrick Williams and Larry Shields, CCSF's track squad dropped a one-point squeaker, 66-65 April 16th on City's field.

Shields and Williams, mainstays of the squad all throughout the season, once again contributed valuable points by reaping two first place victories apiece. Shields sped to a 10.3 victory in the 100 yard dash and a 22.6 triumph in the 220. Williams soared 22'9" in the Long Jump and minutes later came back to achieve a winning, personal season best of 47'8-1 /4" in the Triple Jump.

Also "on" for City was Frank Oross, snaring a second in both the shot and the discus. His distances of 46'2-1 /2" in the shot and 151'4-1 /4" in the discus were his season's best in competition. **The only other victor for City was Bill Askey, with a 56.2 meet record victory in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles.**

Coach Louis Vasquez, commenting after the meet said, "It was another of those meets decided by bad breaks that have been plaguing us all season. Were we to go against Foothill today, I am confident we could take them. It is just a matter of getting everybody healthy, and getting everybody "up" for the big performance in these close, crucial meets. I won't point my finger at any one individual." (Note: three of City's last four losses have been within three points of a winning margin.)

Ram's to Strike at Thunderbirds

By Jack Hansen

The diamond nine take on the Merritt Thunderbirds today at San Leandro; game time is 3:00pm. City's present record is 6-7 with the Thunderbirds maintaining a 0-13 record so far this season.

"The team is working hard but has been hampered by tough breaks. Ray Spediaci is doing a terrific job both with his pitching (5-1) and his clutch hitting, many of times winning his own games," replied Coach Domecus when asked if the 6-7 record really displayed the baseballers capabilities.

In last week's game the Ram's fell to San Jose City College Jaguars 5-3. John Farrell was the losing pitcher but was fettered by six errors causing a five run surge by SJCC in the seventh inning.

The Red and White only runs came when the bags were loaded and Spediaci sacrificed flied to scored Red Ramos. In the sixth Frank O'Leary was safe on an error, Ron Kary singled, and Creg Cohern walked to again load the bases with one out. John Farrell sacrificed to score O'Leary making it 2-0 Rams. City's only other run came in the eighth.

Golfers down Laney

By Tim Kilkenny

Lead by an outstanding performance by Mike Kerns, Steward Diamond, and Kirk Naismith CCSF's golf team dumped Laney College 45-9 at Willow Park last week.

Kirk Naismith shot a 78 and Steward Diamond had a seven over par 79. Remember that both Smith and Diamond are capable of shooting even par at Sharp's Park.

Carter, of Laney, turned in an excellent performance tallying a three over par 76; a very respectable showing.

But once again the light handed putters with never relinquishing woods and irons tasted victory. City's golf team is now 14-6 in competition.

"I was very pleased with the teams exhibition," reflected Coach Klemmer. "We have great competitors with possible futures in the golf world."



Man Behind The Scene: Ed Wong

Many students are unaware of Ed Wong, the statistician for all intercollegian athletics at City College.

He is a stringer, one who passes on information relating to major athletic activities. Ed is the man who notifies the major newspapers in San Francisco and gives a run down of the game highlights and its outstanding players. Ed has been invaluable because of his unrelinquishing dedication to CCSF and its students.

Before attending CCSF Ed used to cover both high school football and basketball games. Upon his graduation he went into the army for two years as a radio-teletype operator.

The sports section would like to thank the man behind the scene, Ed Wong, for his assistance and help.



Odyssey A Smash

The Women's P.E. department, under the supervision of Mrs. Johnson and the Dance Committee packed the Little Theatre last week. Dance Odyssey proved to be a smash. The Little Theatre was packed with standing room only to watch the women perform.

Program coordinator Robert Kuykendall had excellent assistance and help in making Dance Odyssey a sensation. Ethnic costumes were designed by Miley Furgis and Maude Reidy. Stage management was tailored to perfection by Lurie Baker. The lighting and sound set the atmosphere and was terrific. Ron Wilkinson and Mr. Kuykendall take the credits there.

Upcoming Events

Women's Softball	
Apr 30	CCSF vs San Jose CC
May 3	Diablo Valley
Golf	
Apr 29	San Jose the Village
May 3	Golden Gate Conference Tournament Castlewood
Intramural Volleyball	
May 12	All American Duck-Billed Platapusses vs Beta Ballers
	Samoana vs Chinese Culture Club

Student Council Legality Questioned

The Guardsman

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REFERENCE DESK

Anti-War Rally Held in Memory Of 'Murders'

By Ed Hartzler

"We are here to pay tribute to our brothers and sisters who were murdered at Kent, Jackson, and Augusta and to demand an end to this terrible war."

This was the keynote address of Joe Ward of the Student Mobilization Committee at a rally commemorating the fatal shooting of students at Kent



FATHER EUGENE BOYLE

State, Jackson State, and of Black citizens of Augusta, Georgia, last May. The rally was held on May 5 at 11 am on the City College Ram and was attended by approximately 300 students.

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Two Men Involved In $692 Caf Theft

City College cafeteria was robbed of $692 on May 4, by two men, one of whom was believed to be carrying a gun.

One of the suspects approached the head cashier, while the other guarded the door. An employee, who wished to remain anonymous, said the man who demanded the money appeared to be concealing a gun under his sport coat.

He was quoted as saying, "Be quiet, don't move."

The bills were piled atop the desk, but in the alleged gunman's haste, he left behind $120.

Sergeant Robert Fizter stated the campus police were initially summoned, but arrived too late to see the men.

The two suspects were described as Black males, neatly dressed, about 5'10", and of medium build.

Bookstore Robbery Hushed by Manager

Associated Students' Bookstore was robbed of $120.10 May 5, but bookstore management declined to admit that money was taken.

The Guardsman learned that a robbery did indeed take place, with the suspect making off with about $150.

Richard Main, manager of the bookstore, verified a robbery attempt, but claimed that the bandit failed to take any money.

However, Dr. Harry Buttimer, Assistant Superintendent of City College, confirmed that a robbery did occur in which $120.10 was stolen.

Main was reluctant to discuss the robbery attempt, saying, "We don't want all this publicity!"

He was apparently referring to an article in the Guardsman May 6, which revealed a holdup attempt at the bookstore on April 27 in which the suspect fled empty-handed when the clerk could not open the register.

Main's contention was that people might get the idea of attempting more robberies from reading such stories. "I don't see why," said Buttimer, in reference to Main's notion. "I would think," said Buttimer, "that printing the facts would do just the opposite."

Main mentioned that a security guard might have to be hired in order to prevent further robberies, as well as the frequent shoplifting which he says occurs daily.

Dave Hunter, who said he was on duty at the register that Wednesday evening, claimed that two Black men were involved. He stated that the suspects asked to open the register, but fled when they became nervous.

Students Request More Power in Hiring Process

By Joe Konte

Student Council fought off the question of its legality, and then proceeded to react on a letter by the City College Assistant Superintendent in regards to the open position of Coordinator of Instruction. The events took place at meetings held May 3 and 5.

The legality of the council in regards to its constitution was brought up by student Dan Atzinger, but council decided to retain the revised 1970 constitution until the issue can be put to a general vote by the student body. **(See complete story on this page).**

Dr. Harry Buttimer had originally sent a letter to council concerning the formation of a tripartite interviewing committee (consisting of students, faculty, and administration) in which two

continued page 7

Council 'Invalid' Claims Former PR Director

By Joe Konte

Associated Students Council of City College was termed "illegal," and its Constitution declared "invalid" by its former publicity director in a letter he read to council May 3.

Dan Atzinger, who also ran for a council seat in last years' election (missing out by only twelve votes) presented a three page summary of evidence, and called the "entire 1970 election a farce."

Atzinger charged that the changes made in the 1970 Constitution from the old 1966 Constitution had to be "presented to, and passed by, the general student body (Article V, Section 1, Part C of the 1966 Constitution). The Constitution in its revised and updated form has not been passed in this way," Atzinger points out.

Eight complete sections have been dropped from the Constitution. These sections, in addition to the various other parts and sentences dropped, comprise a total of over 1300 words deleted from the Constitution, according to Atzinger's statistics.

Art Samuels, Dean of Student Activities, had admitted previously that the present Constitution was only a revision of the 1966 document. He cited revisions as the dropping of such defunct groups as Council of Organizations as being the only changes.

However, there were many changes besides simply eliminating sections. The grade requirements for the President were lowered from 2.2 to 2.0, and the

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Blood Drive Another Success

The 17th annual City College Blood Drive has been termed a "success" by its publicity chairman.

Ed Lew said that "we get better every year," in reference to the number of pints donated to the school's drive.

This year's event, which expanded to three days for the first time, accumulated 467 pints of blood. A total of 535 possible donors registered, but 68 were turned down for various reasons such as illness or being underweight.

In discussing the idea of the added day to the drive, Dean Ralph Hillsman and the faculty have supported the idea of keeping the blood drive on a three day basis.

Last year, City College totaled 703 pints, and may top that mark in 1971. The drive technically lasts until April 15, 1972, where the donor can accredit blood during the year to the City College account.

Among those who assisted in the publicity and the carrying out of the progress in this year's drive included Barbara Rosenthal's 26B class in cooperation with the sponsors, Greek Council.



THE EFFECT OF GIVING BLOOD — This poor fellow was so shaken, he started reading the Guardsman sideways!

PROPOSED RULING:

"The FCC sounds like someone's report card but, it isn't."

Page 3

PHOTO ESSAY:

Vietnamese children as seen through the eyes of an ex-GI

Page 4



OFF THE RECORD

City College student moonlights as "North Beach Cat Burglar"

Page 5



GUARDSMAN FREE PRESS

Guardsman editorials express the opinions of the writer, and do not reflect those of the staff, faculty, or administration.

Let's Check out the System Before we Charter the Bus

By Jim Toland

The controversy on school busing still rages in San Francisco as well as in other Bay Area, State, and national communities.

Although the supporters of school busing mean well, they are doing more harm than they are doing good.

These people feel that forced integration on the grade-school and high school levels is the answer to the deficiency of quality education in the ghetto areas.

This is an unfortunate illusion on the part of the busing supporters. Forced integration can only aggravate the tense situations now existing in the ghetto areas of the nation and especially in the impoverished areas of San Francisco.

When you bring a busload of black children into a white neighborhood or a busload of white children into a black neighborhood, you have a very basic class problem. The children will usually be exact opposites, economically.

The white children, from an all-white neighborhood that are chosen to be bused, will usually be from a financially secure middle class family. They will be well fed, well clothed, well protected and sheltered. They will probably be from Saint Francis Woods or from somewhere in the Sunset district.

Since these programs always make the most absurd of choices, they will naturally choose as classmates for this child, a group of poor black children who do not have the good fortune to be well-fed or well-clothed. Since poverty does not provide for such, the black child will not be sheltered or well protected. He will probably be from Hunter's Point or the Fillmore district.

When school is in session, the white child will begin to develop a superiority complex over his black classmates. He will notice that most of the black children are skinny and poorly dressed. He will begin to think that he is better than they are because of his training to associate human worth with material wealth.

The black student, on the other hand may also develop an inferiority complex because he cannot keep up with his white classmates when they show up at school with bulging lunch bags. Or else he will grow to despise and resent the white children for their flaunting of the things that he does not have. Both situations are unhealthy for the black children.

The black children will become more and more frustrated by the advantages and comforts that their white classmates take for granted, and they will desperately strive to get them.

With younger children, the problem usually comes to a head and manifests itself in small fistfights and in minor thefts.

The sadness of course being, that the white kids do not realize that they are tormenting the blacks and that they are getting what the blacks feel that they deserve. The whites end up suffering, too.

When black or white high school students are bused they are regarded as invaders on others' turf. As students get older they become more serious. So do their problems.

Race riots and bloodshed are not an unusual occurrence in these situations. They are not even the exceptions.

Balboa High School, the nearest public high school to City College, has had several killings in recent years directly attributed to inharmonious racial planning. So this idea is not too far-fetched.

There are two ways to bring better quality education to the ghetto children as well as harmonious integration to the schools.

1) Hire only well qualified and proficient instructors and pay them to teach rather than to babysit, as some of them now prefer to do.

2) Let the schools integrate naturally, bringing whites and blacks together who have similar socio-economic backgrounds and who live in similar neighborhoods.

White people and black people both hate to have things forced upon them. The hatred mounts when they realize that those who would do the most forcing understand the problems the least.

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Saving our Sinking Ship

By James Parsons

It is the hope of many that President Nixon will give high, if not first, priority to America's critical need for overall economic stability.

The year-to-year press of inflationary pressures have found all of us demoralized and exhausted upon a treadmill that millions of citizens neither sought nor asked for.

It becomes urgently apparent that precious little time is left — tomorrow's deliberate action must be delivered today.

Mandatory price-wage laws are regarded as political anathema by the leadership of both major political parties. And to compound the situation, our several leaders fail to counter with workable alternatives.

In the national interest, it would be most prudent for Mr. Nixon to issue a plea to management-labor leaders that they sit down eyeball-to-eyeball and mutually agree to a five year moratorium on price-wage negotiations. This failing, the president should feel free to invoke without fear of voter retaliation, binding price-wage restrictions throughout the nation.

All of us have learned with hard and bitter regret that there is no such thing as "a little inflation." A thrifty and famous American, Benjamin Franklin, once said: "A small hole sinks a large ship."

Kent State a Year Later

By Christal Green

Tuesday May 4, 1971 marked a day of mourning and memories for people across the United States. It was exactly one year since the anti-Vietnam War demonstration at Kent State in which four students were killed by the National Guard.

The nation took this day exactly one year later, to reawaken the country about the tragic affair at Kent State. Newsmen made interviews with family members of the dead students on nationwide television. No one was allowed to forget the scene.

Since this event took place many Americans have lost respect for the National Guard. They use harsh words such as "mercenaries" or "sadists" to describe them. Yet, who looks at the National Guard's side of the story?

The majority of these boys are against the war themselves; that's why they joined the guard — so they wouldn't have to go and fight in a war they didn't believe in. More than likely, they are also college students, just like the ones at Kent State that they were sent to guard. They were taken out of their schools, away from midterms and girlfriends, and sent across the country to a campus in Ohio to watch a demonstration in which the college ROTC building was burnt to the ground.

The National Guard was spit upon and harassed by the Kent state students; kids their own age. The situation of angry mobs was new to many of the guardsmen, who reacted in a frightened manner, not a mercenary one. So why can't this nation let the old story die, and revive it next year on its second anniversary?

They Picked the Right Place for Bombing

By David Boitano

The recent demolition of a Congressional restroom by Washington D.C. radicals must surely be "rated" as one of the most repulsive acts of anarchy in our nation's history.

Such acts of vandalism serve only to bolster reactionary sentiment against the bomber's cause. Thus, those who wish to work constructively toward the achievement of their goals, are thwarted by the reactionary sentiment indirectly bolstered by the bomber's act.

It is doubtful, however, that Leslie Bacon and her follow conspirators had any goal in mind when they exploded a bomb in the restroom of the Capitol building. This doubt is supported by the fact that (according to newspaper accounts), Miss Bacon ran messages for Abbie Hoffman and other known radicals who adhere to a philosophy of disruption for its own sake.

In the future, the Capitol police might maintain better surveillance in the Capitol building to insure that similar activists do not force a repetition of the bombing.

There is, however, one puzzling fact remaining. It is the fact that the bombing took place inside of a men's toilet. That says a lot about Miss Bacon, her co-conspirators, and their political philosophy.

A Look at Some Performing Seals in Politics

By Bob Forman

Hurry, hurry, hurry! The great game of political performing seals is ready to begin!

In the center ring is that master of balancing the ball of the people's hopes, Dick, Nixon! He may sometimes drop the ball, but his fans know he always does even that with the best interests of their circus at heart.

Trying to crowd Dick out now is Ed Muskie, a seal with a growing fan club who wants to take the fish away from Dick and his fans and distribute them more equitably — among themselves.

Aloofness is the strategy of that old seal Hubie Humphrey. He has a following who can take his bite, but his bark! He lives in hopes the other seals will grow tired and drop the ball. He remains out of the ring looking on.

Georgie McGovern is climbing into the ring on his belly. He is a self-righteous seal who needs no fans. He knows everyone is for him.

Ted Kennedy, a seal with very loyal fans and a famous name does not even come into the ring. He plays hard to get.

Other seals from the opposing circus remain outside the ring. Their fans try to persuade the lighting booth to divert the spotlight to their seals occasionally.

Paul McCloskey is a clever seal who managed to pretend he is not interested in the reward fish. He plays the game for its own sake, his face cries.

All these seals will shortly be playing at your local fairgrounds. Their performance has been overlong. Boycott both circuses. Tell them to put on a better act or lose our business altogether.

Dear Diary

By Ron Patrick

Dear Diary,

In order to insure against subversive opponents infiltrating my coming national elections, further precautionary measures should be initiated forthrightly.

Sanctions have been placed against major news media to facilitate "objective" reporting in my favor, and disciplinary measures against non-loyal journalists have been enacted.

But, it would seem that more than this is necessary to assure my political survival. Therefore, I have ordered the National Legislature to appropriate funds for major additions to the Con Son Annex and full-scale operation of the National Surveillance and Counter-Insurgency Systems, with aid of U.S. Intelligence, of course.

I assume that these safeguards will satisfy Mr. Nixon in his quest for "the right of the South Vietnamese peoples to self-determination." He only regrets that his re-election to the Presidency could not be so easy.

President Thieu

. . .Now Henry, will the real Secretary of State please stand up?

Bill Rogers

. . .Well, it appears that Jane Fonda is pulling in more publicity being against the war, than I am, being for it. And we both know, dear diary, that publicity means money. And, "where there's money, there's sentiment," like I always say.

Bob Hope

. . .and I realize that Patty will be greatly disappointed when she hears that she'll have to continue her graduate studies back East. But Ronnie knows best. He says that a college education in California will be just "too damned expensive" once his proposals go through, and we can't really afford it anyway. What I want to know is, if we can't afford it, who can?

Nancy Reagan

then I proposed that we add one disciplinary measure to the Hotel and Restaurant Department's by-laws. Namely, any student engaged in the preparation of food for the school cafeteria, who either knowingly or innocently, uses one more speck of agricultural fertilizer for seasoning purposes in the hamburger patties, will be subject to an automatic "F," suspension, or both.

Mrs. U. Eadit
College Cafeteria

Laying Down The Law Could Be Hazardous to Your Mind

By Bruno R. Forner

The FCC sounds like someone's report card, but it isn't. It stands for the Federal Communications Commission.

Recently, the FCC tried its hand at laying down the law when it comes to drug-oriented lyrics. Songs that were blacklisted include "White Rabbit," "The Acid Queen," "Along Comes Mary" and fifteen other "dangerous" songs.

If this keeps up, the FCC may have to blacklist "Tea for Two." After all, "Tea" rhymes with "T" which is the first letter in the word "tranquilizer."

How about "Stardust." The "dust" might be a powdery drug like "mescaline."

"Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" might connote some type of weed being smoked — say "marijuana."

A few years back; the FCC tried stamping out sex lyrics. When you look at it, every song that doesn't have a dangerous drug lyric (like the ones above, and "Bottle of Wine" and "That Little Old Windedrinker Me" that are also drug oriented) deals in some way with sex.

"Tiptoe Through The Tulips" doesn't tell you what they're doing in the tulips, does it?

I'm not going to bore you with other frivolous examples, because by now you can pretty well tell which songs are subversive and dangerous — all of them!

They can't do this to us! They can't take away our music. If they do, Grace Slick and Bill Graham will be out of a job.

I've got an idea. Why doesn't President Nixon appoint Bill Graham and Grace Slick as FCC Commissioners? And then we can make Frank Sinatra the chairman. And then . . .

There is Another Viewpoint

By Marvin Francis

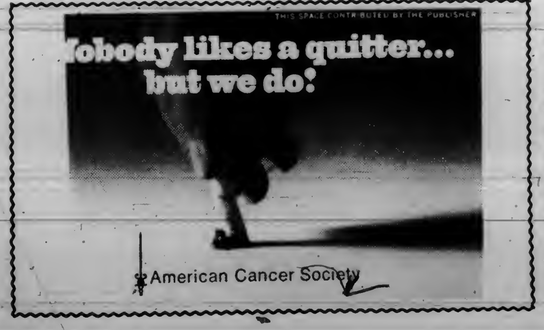
I am disgusted by the self-righteous putdown of La Raza. People are angry because the Brown Berets called some white people "Honkies."

It's long past time some people understood the truth. We have been Niggered, Chinked, Spicked, and Gooked for four hundred years, and we can't forget that overnight.

The motorcycle gangs murdered a Black man at Altamont and assaulted scores of others, and all you hear is, "Hee, hee, hee, boys will be boys." But when La Raza calls a bunch of people "honkies" people get upset.

The people who are disturbed by La Raza's actions at the recent peace rally should ask themselves if one afternoon's worth of verbal abuse balances four hundred years of social abuses, inhumanity, and caste on the scales of justice.

If the truth still can't be seen, I suggest people brace themselves, and expect lots more of the things we witnessed at the rally in the future.



An Alternative Solution To a Rapidly Dying Art

By Joe Konte

Are you tired of taking notes in boring classes with boring teachers?

I've been taking notes for four semesters at City College and the tragic toll has already taken effect. At last count, I had used up seventeen pens. Twelve ran out of ink, four were lost, and one broke in my pocket, leaving me with blue keys and blue coins (not to mention a few choice blue words).

Eleven notebooks have been filled from cover to cover over the tedious grind, representing the spoken word of many of the campus' most noteworthy lecturers.

I've suffered a severe case of writers' cramp, and at the point of this writing, only two of the original five fingers are in working order. From now on, I'll be known as lefty.

Other minor ailments acquired as a result of note taking include drowsiness, increased daydreaming; and chapped lips from chewing on my bic pen.

For my pain, I've acquired such vital information as formulas in chemistry, and data on Henry IV.

After all this, I can't tell a chemistry formula from a baby formula; and all I know about Henry IV is that he came between numbers III and V.

But I am not one of those chronic complainers. You see, I have a solution to put more life back into lectures.

So as a public service, I am forming a club: Youth Against Worthless Note-taking (Y.A.W.N.).

To gain membership, you must turn in the pencil which you borrowed forever from your neighbor when you forgot your pen; a page of your best doodlings; and a note from your doctor describing the arthritic pain in your writing hand.

YAWN shall march on all long-winded teachers and demand that they burn their lecture notes. Those who refuse will be captured and forced to sit and listen to their own lectures.

YAWN shall liberate all students who sit in boring classes daily under the disguise of education.

YAWN shall hold an anti-notetaking rally at the Rams head to denounce the repressive lecturers.

We in YAWN shall no longer tolerate the monotonous drone of the lecturer at City College whose idea of education is a couple of pages of notes.

Remember that you were warned here first. The revolution is coming. Will you be sitting passively in your biology lecture hall when it comes?

Become involved and join YAWN. Write on!

Take Dick for Instance - Or Take Dick for Worse

By Janet Kramer

Mr. Aspiring President, 1972, you may look healthy, apple-cheeked, of sparkling eye and unfurrowed brow — you may have the lean, lithe figure of a young gymnast, or health club devotee, but how will you appear in 1976?

If you want a clue, without needing to employ the services of a professional artist, or consulting the astrologist's crystal ball, why not check the photo files. Take a long, hard look at your predecessors and evaluate. Before the election, during the term of office, and after. Note any changes?

Take Dick for instance. Putting a little weight on are we? Do I detect a stoop (could it be a slump) about the shoulders? My, what a well charted forehead you have. By the way, haven't you altered your hairstyle? Getting a bit thin on top? Is that the frosted-tips look I see you're favoring? They say graying at the temples is terribly dapper!

The scene . . . At the White House, Pennsylvania Ave., Washington D.C.
The time . . . 1972.
Mother Pat, is peaking (piquing?) at the family photo album, occasionally she glances up and across at her husband, Dick.

Pat: (sighing) Darling, you looked so young and handsome, so full of pep, so, mmm, 'not a care in the world' and it was only a couple of years ago when you had this shot taken!

Dick: You know, I've been feeling a little run down lately, (turns) Trish dear, grab a pad and pencil and take this down.

(stands, and begins pacing the floor, thoughtfully).

"My top level, high powered executive post is soon to be vacated. We are shopping for someone to step into my shoes. No experience necessary. The candidate applying for the job however, must be able to cope with a variety of problems at any one given time. He must have a panache for handling people from all walks of life. Basic requirement: knowledge of public relations." Then call the Classified section of the Washington Post and ask them to put this in as soon as possible and let it run for a while. Tell them to bill U.S. citizen.

(stops by the telephone and picks up the receiver)

Operator, get me the Mayo Clinic in Yew York.

(curtain)

Anyone for President?

The Many Uses of Spiro Agnew

By Roger Righton

Let's face it, one of these mornings we will wake up and not find Spiro Agnew as our Vice-President.

I'm not really worried, though, because there are a lot of areas that Mr. Agnew can easily find work in.

Show business offers him several opportunities. There is a role just made for him in the musical version of "The Selling of the Pentagon."

He can even play the role of Oscar in the television version of "The Odd Couple" (he'd have to play opposite Bill Buckley, of course).

If he chooses comedy, he'd make an excellent straightman for that greatest of all natural comics: Senator J. William Fulbright.

Maybe Mr. Agnew can settle down and write a couple of books. Subjects he has become an authority on are: "How To Play Tennis In One Easy Lesson" and "The Selling of the Hearst Syndicate."

Then there are sports.

We all know that Mr. Agnew is a whiz at golf, so why can't he have his own golfing empire? He can begin a chain of country clubs all across the country, publish "Golfboy" magazine (with a center fold-out picture of Arnold Palmer), and also have a chain of golfing boutiques.

There is just one little problem. Mr. Agnew's picture is posted on the bulletin board of every golf course in the nation. It says "Wanted" right above it.



VIETNAMESE



Children



City College student, an ex-GI, uses words and camera to reveal the expressions of children in a war-torn land.

Eyes . . .

Eyes that have witnessed
the eternity of wars
Saying little more than hello
Wise, maybe all-knowing,
saddened yet peaceful
With an inner strength;
their patient Hopes in life
lie within the eyes of
their children
It's getting more difficult
to realize
any progress toward that
simple dream.

. . .By David Cuttrell

Body and Soul

By Tina Brant

"Herbs for Health"

For years man was without pills for medicine. What did he do? He turned to the leaves in the forest and found remedies to common ailments.

The following listed ailments have been proven to be cured with less tension, a few minutes of relaxation and a healthy herb. Try some of them. You can find the herbs at the health food store and your grocery store.

ASTHMA and HAY FEVER — syrup made with honey and the tea made from wild plum bark;

BAD BREATH — peppermint tea; anise seed;

COLD — syrup made with lemon juice, honey and the tea of pine needles; alfalfa tea with hot lemonade and honey; don't take dry up pills — sneeze away as nature wants you to;

BRONCHITIS — inhale the vapors of elderberry blossom tea and camphor; sunflower seeds; sage tea;

CONSTIPATION — an apple a day keeps it away; liquorice root, senna leaves, butternut bark;

FEVER — one half teaspoon of cream of tartar; tea made of elderberry blossoms; catnip; thyme; wild cherry bark; parsley; peppermint; sage;

HEADACHE — strong, hot peppermint tea and a few relaxing minutes to forget about holding the world's problems on your head;

NERVOUSNESS — catnip tea; garlic;

MOTION SICKNESS — a quarter teasponful cayenne pepper in a bowl of hot soup;

SINUSITIS — substitute soy bean milk for cow's milk (cow's milk is mucous forming); fruit juice diet; hops; red clover blossoms; roschips tea; two teaspoonfuls apple cider vinegar and two teaspoonfuls honey in glass of hot water;

POISON OAK or IVY — drink chestnut leaf tea several times a day and apply to the rash; bathe in vinegar or epsom salts;

MENSTRUAL DISORDER or CRAMPS — marjoram tea (hot).

Crusader for Women's Rights Here May 11

Marian Ashe, Publisher and Editor of the legislative newsletter for women entitled "Skirting the Capital," and a member of the National Federation of Press Women, will speak at City College Theater on May 18 at 11 am.

The topic of her speech will be "Would Equality Be a Step Up or Down for Women?"

A tireless crusader for equal rights and responsibilities for women, Mrs. Ashe has continually sought greater influence and involvement for women in political and governmental affairs.

She has served as Executive Director of the California Advisory Commission on the Status of Women (1965-67), Assistant Director of Chile - California Technical Cooperation Program, Consultant to the Senate Committee on Business and Commerce and Special Representative to the Department of Industrial Relations.

In addition, she has served as a legislative aid to two state senators and as a special assistant to former California Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

Among her present duties are: President of the Fair Oaks Business and Professional Women's Club of Sacramento, Southwestern Region Public Affairs Chairwoman of Soroptimists Federation, member of the National Advisory



WOMAN CRUSADER — Marian Ashe, editor of "Skirting the Capitol," will speak here.

Board of the Women's Equity Action League, and a member of the Public Affairs Committee of the Sacramento Y.W.C.A.

In addition, she is a member of the California Press Women and a charter member of both the California Legislative Roundtable and the Sacramento Community Commission for Women.

The San Francisco Chronicle-Examiner has praised Marion Ashe as a "Champion of women," and Los Angeles Times has called her a "rare creature; a true feminist."

Personality of the Week

Meet dynamic City College student Marvin Francis, the plumber's son. Marvin didn't waste any time forfeiting a basketball scholarship to college when his father convinced him that he could earn nine dollars an hour as a plumber.

Having no burning passion to become a plumber and lacking a student deferment, Marvin left his Bronx, New York home at 19 to avoid the draft. He took to the road and headed for San Francisco.

Marvin reflected on an incident enroute: "I was walking along the railroad tracks in McCook, Nebraska on my way to the Greyhound bus depot. I guess I attracted a lot of attention from the natives, who had never seen a Black person. Suddenly I turned around, man, and there was this group of people gaping at me." Hastily purchasing a bus ticket, Marvin grabbed his paranoia and departed.

In San Francisco, a bout with hepatitis inspired Marvin to return to the Bronx. One dreary winter's day he became the fourth passenger in an unheated VW camper driven by an unlicensed one-eyed LSD devotee, who stayed high clear to Boulder Dam. On the Eisenhower Expressway in Chicago, the highway police stopped the camper for not having appropriate license plates and jailed the driver. After helping to bail him out, Marvin decided to continue solo, thanks to the generosity of a brother who wired him busfare.

Marvin hung around the east coast long enough to attend the Woodstock music festival, which he found disappointing. "Lines for the john were, like wow, you would not believe it! Two hundred fools in one line. Not enough of anything to go around. And I was too far away to hear the music, which was my reason for being there."

Coming out to San Francisco once again, Marvin shared an apartment in the Haight Ashbury with a big-time drug dealer known as "Superspade," whose name made headlines when he was murdered. Superspade had supposedly gone to Marin County with $60,000 in a paper bag to buy some drugs. Marvin didn't learn that Superspade had been stabbed and shot until he read it in the newspaper next day.

Before the Haight disintegrated into crime and violence, Marvin used to see such revered hips as Timothy Leary, Alan Ginsburg and Paul McCartney in the neighborhood. The peaceful tone of the Haight changed when riots occurred several years ago. Street people and local artisans attempted to turn Haight Street into a mall and intervened to see the police "beating the Hell out of the hippies and loading them into paddy wagons."

Recently Marvin himself had an encounter with the police. He was taprevent traffic from entering. Through his living room window, Marvin could



MARVIN FRANCIS

ing his garbage out when he heard a bomb go off in Park Police Station. The next day he took his camera to the scene, where he perceived the ingredients for a great photograph. A policeman holding a shotgun stood guard in front of the station, a beam of sunlight focused on his head. He asked Marvin what he was up to. Since Marvin refused to give his name, he was arrested for failure to identify himself. When he protested that he hadn't broken any law, the policeman told him "Well, you broke MY law." Marvin was then booked, fingerprinted and jailed overnite. At the hearing, even the judge laughed as he dismissed the case. "Go on back to school," he told Marvin. Commenting on police tactics, Marvin readily spewed forth his interpretation of the arrest: "Everybody is treated like a criminal. Guilty until proven innocent, especially if you're Black." Marvin feels that this type of prejudice stems from a fear of Blacks based on ignorance.

A more subtle form of prejudice has been experienced by Marvin in public with his white wife Cynthia and their 15 month old daughter, Michelle. "Like in Cost Plus, man, a dude from Oregon will point at us and whisper to his wife 'Lookit this, lookit this'."

And how does Marvin feel about the popular form of prejudice known as male chauvinism? Cynthia does stay at home watching soap operas. When queried whether a woman belongs in the home, Marvin replied that "people belong where they want to be."

By Barbara Ellett

Interview: Local Cat Burglar

"Ace" is a full-time student at City College during the day. At night he moonlights as the "North Beach Cat Burglar."

"I've never been caught, because I'm too cool," he stated in an interview with the Guardsman Monday.

"I steal anything; I don't specialize yet." Ace has been engaged in his profession for almost five years.

"It really bugged me when I was in high school and all the other kids had money and cars and nice clothes and I didn't." Ace soon remedied the situation.

"I started out by busting into cars and taking things. I'd sell the stuff to my friends or to a 'fence' in the neighborhood."

Ace has been traveling throughout the United States for the last several years. "I've lived in Chicago and New York City, mostly. The East Coast is really where the action is."

Ace eventually wants to get into bigtime crime. "I'm waiting for the big score, you know, like a bank or an armored car."

One of Ace's heroes is Willie Sutton, the famous bank robber who was recently released from prison. "He's really great; he had class. He pulled a lot of jobs and was professional enough not to have harmed anyone."

"I feel that ripping things off is the only true form of revolution. Most of these college schmucks up here talk about revolution, but they're just sissy middle class punks. I don't think most of them could waste a wet paper bag let alone a bull."

"No, I don't call them pigs, they just have the authority everyone else would like to have. I don't dig them very much, you know calling them pigs is just the plastic in-thing to do. An intelligent criminal has a basic respect for his opponent or adversary."

Ace is now a competent second-story man. "I don't feel guilty about stealing from anyone. Everyone is richer than I am." Ace resides in a $14 a week hotel room in the south of Market. "It's crummy but I know things are going to get better. I got my eye on some things now." Ace wouldn't elaborate.

"I don't dig drugs. I use mod clothes as a disguise. After I've made a score, I put on my peace button. I don't really dig the hip scene. It's hypocritical and phony. The middle class chumps say they are anti-materialistic but they would give you a nickel if you asked them for it.

"Look," said Ace, "I'm at the bottom of the barrel; I'm an American citizen; I'm poor and I'm White. All my life Blacks, Chicano's and every other minority have taken out their frustration on me. They see the establishment and the social structure in this country and just assume that all White people have money, so they'd jump on me."

"These days the establishment has developed a guilt complex so they give preferential treatment to all of the minorities. Minorities get the jobs, the welfare, all of the Educational Opportunities Program grants and most of the scholarships. I'm tired of being walked on."

"I want to be a criminal, because the average man works all his life and maybe saves up $20,000. Why should I go through all that aggravation, when I can make that much in a single afternoon, if I make the right score?"

The funniest thing to happen to Ace during his career was, "One night I was popping the window on this Volkswagon van when I look up and staring at me from an apartment



CAT BURGLAR—"Ace"

window is some guy and his old lady. I yelled up, 'Jesus Christ, I got to make a living too!' They just nodded and pulled down the shade."

Ace is interested in political science and criminology. "The political science can teach me about the biggest crooks, the politicians. Criminology teaches me the tactics that the police will employ to catch me, which puts me a step ahead of them."

Ace sums up his philosophy by saying, "I'd like to leave my schoolmates with this thought: **There is no gravity, the world sucks.**"

By Jim Toland

Strange Structure on Campus Draws Interest



The structure is good shelter from recent wet weather.

Necessity is the Mother of invention. . . Frustration is the Father of creativity"

Story and Photographic Essay by Wythe Bowe

For those who frequent the Visual Arts Building, the structure in the accompanying photos are a familiar sight.

Technically known as a "3 Frequency Icosahedron," this structure was erected by students and non-students of Art 2A, under the benevolent eyes of Alan Brooks, instructor of the class. Commonly known as a "geodesic dome" this rather futuristic arrangement was conceived and designed by Mike Geminagini and Frank Philips, with the aid of two other good souls who weren't even students. In this day of dropouts, it's nice to see some drop-ins.

Following an original design by a man named Fuller (1938) and funded by the ceramics section, construction was begun last fall.

But why? This chap Fuller designed the original structure as a kind of easily attainable dwelling, which could be inexpensively constructed by someone with little or no technical skill. In short it can replace many kinds of conventional architecture as a truly environmental dwelling. Its shape is natural and sympathetic to that of the earth. For what it's worth, it is identical in basic structure to the polio virus. But that's another story all its own.

Beyond this interesting (hope) story however, is one a little depressing.

Originally, the dome was intended to be student area, a small but natural surrounding in which people were already gathering, to play guitars, talk, and groove.

But all good things seem to come to an end. Over the Easter break, parties unknown ripped the polyethylene covering off the wood frame.

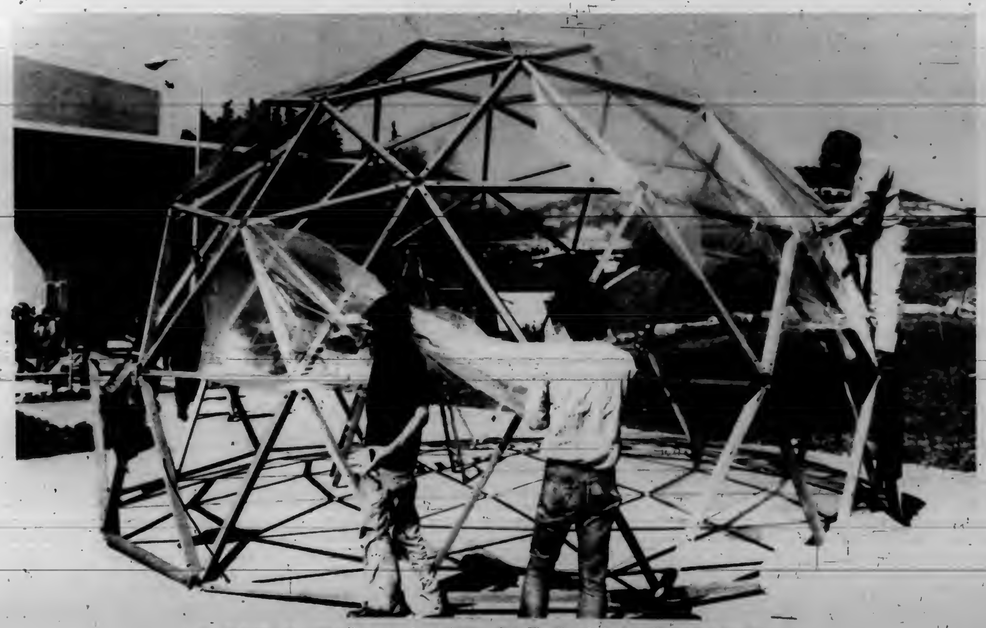
What happens now? Alan Brooks and the people involved in the project would like to see the dome serve some kind of function on campus — an organic bar, something in which students could take part directly. Not take it apart.

At an administrative meeting the other night, moral support was given, but no money; money that is needed to develop the dome and most of all make it vandal-proof.

Alan Brooks said the other day that if all else fails, he'll buy the structure and move it off campus. This is typical of the interest and concern displayed by the folks involved and it strikes me as a crying shame that some empty-headed BLEEP or BLEEPS had to go wreck a good thing. What a world.



Students hang around Frequency Icosahedron.



A new structure on campus has caused much attention. The "geodesic dome" was a project of Art 2A.

Rally Commemorates Last Mays Killing of Students

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While the speakers stuck to the theme presented in the keynote speech, that of ending the war and preventing future student deaths, their speeches revealed a market disagreement over the methods that should be employed to attain this goal.

Some speakers advocated the present method of large-scale peaceful marches and demonstrations; others, however, questioned the effectiveness of such demonstrations and in a few cases, condemned the crowd for sitting around listening to speeches instead of working to end the war.

Bonnie Shepard of the SMC praised the Spring Offensive, which she said came about, "When we saw Nixon's peace plan in action in Laos, when we saw it fail."

"What better way to honor these martyrs," she asked, "than to build the anti-war movement?"



TRINIDAD LOPEZ — Chicanos constitute 25% of the dead in Vietnam.

Also referring to the Kent, Jackson, and Augusta dead as "martyrs in one of the most tragic events in our country's history," Father Eugene Boyle of San Francisco's Sacred Heart Church reminded those present not to "forget those who have gone to prison, and those who have suffered to convince this country to get out of Southeast Asia."

He announced that the National Council of Priests had recently passed resolutions supporting immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia, an end to the draft, and the freeing of the Berrigan Brothers and the Harrisburg 6, accused of plotting to kidnap Presidential Adviser Henry Kissenger.

Trinidad Lopez of the La Raza Unida Party said that the war was taking money away from social welfare programs, causing unemployment, and causing a disproportionate amount of deaths among Chicanos.

"While the Chicano people represent about 15 to 20% of the population," he said, "We constitute 25% of the dead in Vietnam."

Jocelyn Won of the Asian Association for Unity; Jack McCloskey, president of City College Vets for Peace; and former Associated Students Publicity Director Dan Atzinger all expressed criticisms of the goals of the rallies and some of the people involved in them.

"People talk about peace, but the real problem is the future of the Asian people," said Wong. "It is imperialism we should be concerned about. We, the Third World Students, agree with the Black Panthers; America is the mother country and we are victims of colonialism."

Atzinger announced that he had been at the Montgomery Street demonstrations that morning and "was going back down there again."

"The plan was to disrupt as peacefully as possible, but Alioto has decided that even civil disobedience is violence — so you may get your head busted anyway. The people that are going down there are showing that they are willing to oppose the war by doing something about it, instead of just talking about it."

Describing himself as a "man who spent thirteen months in this lousy war," McCloskey told the assembled students that he was "sick of giving speeches," and that "war is going on here."

"You trained me," he yelled, "you sent me there. Now there are a million more like me who are bringing the war home. This is your campus, your environment, you change it."

Bobby Duer of the Women Against the War contingent announced that many women who have never before participated in any marches, are now uniting to oppose the war.

The rally ended with a plea for non-violence and love, by a young man describing himself only as an "Independent named David."

Council Declared 'Invalid' Due to Constitutional Changes

continued from page 1

unit requirement from 42 to 24. The minimum units a council member must carry from the previous semester was also changed from 12 to 10.

These, plus other numerous amendments, caused Atzinger to wonder if Samuels' statement (that the present Constitution was a mere revision of the valid 1966 Constitution) was "either a self-declaration of serious negligence or a devious attempt to cover up the facts and keep this council in a cloak of innocence."

Atzinger went on to call for the formation of a Reconstitutional Committee, the halting of illegal council activity, a new election for council now, and the resignation of Dean Samuels for his failure to properly inform council, and his negligence of duty to the students of this campus."

The latter remarks brought on a roar of laughter among those present at the meeting, and also placed some embarrassed smiles on the red faces of Samuels and the council members.

Bonnie Solomon was the most outspoken of the council members in discussing the shocking discovery. Solomon offered that in 1970, council "approved the revisions as a matter of expediency."

She also stressed that it "was not an attempt to deceive the students" and that the Constitution had to be ratified to be used as a "working base" for council. "We will try to get it to the student body at a later date," she explained.

President Tom Lai commented that "we started with it and we should end with it," in referring to the controversial Constitution.

The feeling in council was that since only five meetings were left in the semester, it would be best for council to go on with regular business, with the matter to be decided possibly through a student vote.

Students Asking for Power in New Hiring

continued from page 1

students would participate in the interviewing for a Coordinator of Instruction. Council President Tom Lai and another student would participate in the interviewing for the administrative post according to Buttimer.

Numerous objections were voiced by some council members and students in attendance that other campus organizations should be consulted in the hiring process.

Charlie Smith, one of the most vocal opponents of accepting Buttimer's letter unless more student participation was assured, claimed council was being used by the administration.

Smith, who referred to the Third World movement and its necessity to be involved in a decision-making policy on campus, drafted a letter of reply to Buttimer.

Council considered Smith's points and finally drafted a final official letter to Buttimer in which it explained that the "difficulty we face is that we cannot legitimately claim to express the views of students while ignoring the efforts of a great many student groups."

Council said that it found "the concept of tripartite committees desirable, but that it would like to see the structure of such committees altered so that students "might have an equal voice with administration and faculty."

The letter explained that such actions would ensure that a "coalition of paid educators could not override the desires of those they serve."

. . . Elsewhere in council:

- Florence Chan who announced she was quitting her council post April 28 decided to remove her request after council voted 10-0-3 to refuse acceptance of her resignation. Chan previously expressed her displeasure with the progress of council.
- Art Samuels, Dean of Student Activities, found Councilmen Danny Martinez and Steve Marigan to be ineligible according to constitution academic requirements (2.0 gpa and 12 units). However, council voted to keep both seated, with the general feeling that grades should not be the lone criteria for removal from council.
- Barbara Rosenthal and about ten students from her public relations class left the May 3 meeting early, causing a momentary outburst by members of the audience. The slight friction occured after council refused to vote on a design for the Fall activities guide.

Council objected when the class asked them to vote on the design, complaining that the matter should come under new business.

Rosenthal claimed she "came in plenty of time," and that a decision was needed from council immediately in order to meet the printing deadlines.

Lai later informed her that the council would accept and support the design which the class chose.

Campus News

Humanity Students in Expo

A New World Exposition will be presented by the experimental college's Principles of Humanity students on Friday, May 14 from 11 am to 1 pm in the college's Visual Arts building. Displays, films and a slide series will be presented. Mr. Sang Ik Choi, internationally renowned educator, will speak on "The Purpose of Education" in the Visual Arts courtyard shortly after 12 noon.

Day Care in Need of Help

The Day Care Center is considering summer operation in order to provide service to students during the six week session.

To determine the need, the Center is now asking students who would be interested in summer day care, as a parent or as a student volunteer, to contact Krysia Kolodziej at the Center, B-7, or at extension 463. Or leave your name, address, or phone number, as well as whether you are a parent or a volunteer, in the Day Care envelop in the Experimental College, B-5.

This information must be completed by May 19.

May 14 Search Mission

Veterans for Peace will hold a "Normal day in Vietnam" May 14 at the City College flagpole. The veterans will conduct a mock search and destroy mission. Those interested in participating in the activities should contact Jack McCloskey at B-5.

Summer Correction

In the April 29, 1971 issue of The Guardsman, the announcement appeared under Campus News that "The last day one can apply for the summer session is April 30, 1971."

Warren R. White, assistant dean of instruction, amended the information, (which previously appeared in the campus bulletin), in making it clear to students that this deadline applies only to new students or students returning to the college after a considerable lapse (several semesters) in attendance.

Current City College students do not need to apply for the summer session. They merely register. Students should consult their counselor for priority number which will be the same for the Fall, on one of the following days, June 1 through 4.

Summer session schedules are available at the AS bookstore, at 10 cents a copy.

Dean White added that there will be changes in some of the times presently listed in the schedule. These will be available together with information on instructors for the courses at the time of registration.

Registration will follow the same lines as the Spring procedure.

Course Evaluation

May 17 is the big day for course evaluation at City College. The Constructive Program for Course Evaluation will conduct a survey of all the faculty members here. The results will be published in booklet form next Fall semester.

NASA Chief on Campus

Dr. Cyril Ponnaperuma, Chief of the Exobiology Division of the NASA - Ames Research Center, will be on campus for two days to deliver a series of four lectures on the origin of life in the universe. Originally, he was to speak on May 3, 4, and 5.

Lectures, dates and times, will be as follows: 1) "The Origin of Life in the Universe," May 18, 11 am, VA115; 2) "Experimental Studies of the Origin of Life," May 18, 11 am, E101; 3) "The Search for Organic Matter on the Moon and in Meteorites," May 19, 11 am, E101; 4) "Life on Other Worlds," May 19, 1 pm, E101.

The lectures are being sponsored as a part of the Astronomy-Interdisciplinary Science Series.

McClam Lecturing May 20

Virginia McClam, political science instructor at City College of San Francisco, will be a guest lecturer at the International Re-Education Foundation's World Culture Night, Thursday, May 20 at 2065 Sacramento Street. The lecture entitled "Micronesia," will follow an international dinner and entertainment program scheduled to begin at 7 pm. Donation is $2. For further information phone 441-1411.

Crippen to Speak May 22

"Youth, Employment and Careers" will be discussed by George Crippen, dean of Black studies and youth placement director at City College, on Current Affairs Night, Saturday, May 22 at the International Re-Education Foundation. The lecture will follow a dinner and band presentation. Donations are $2. For further information, phone 441-1411.

Behind the Blood Drive

Ed lew, in charge of public information for the Blood Drive, on behalf of the administration, faculty, and students of City College, wishes to thank the following for their assistance in donating prizes for the college's 17th annual blood Drive:

- Determined Productions
- Warner, Elektra, Atlantic
- KFRC (radio station)
- Synergisms (Love Story posters)
- Fantasy and Columbia Records

Guardsman Sports

Editor: Jack Hansen

Writers: Andy Metz
Kathy Aanestad
Tim Kilkenny

All-American Candidate: Dennis Glass

By Jack Hansen

Dennis Glass who recently set three meet records in the Northern California Swimming Championships, is City's candidate for All-American in two events; the 200 Individual Medally and the 200 yd Breathstroke.

It's quite an honor to be even considered as an All-American candidate. Dennis Glass times have made him a constant threat in every event he swims. To be even considered as an All-American candidate one must be in the top twelve, time wise, in the nation. Of course, one must remember this is on the Junior College level but even at this elvel the competition is stiff and rigorous.

In the 200 yd Individual Medally Dennis placed thirteenth and had to swim in the consolation event. Only the six best times are eligible to swim for the title. But in the consolation event Dennis turned in the fourth best time in the nation. While in the breathstroke he placed tenth in the nation.

"I feel we got shafted on the times," stated Coach Decker. "But regardless I'm very happy Dennis has been selected as a candidate for All-American. He desires it and I foresee many more accomplishments for an excellent competitor."



Dennis Glass is CCSF's Candidate for All-American in two swimming events.

Gymnastic Exhibition Tonight

By Jack Hansen

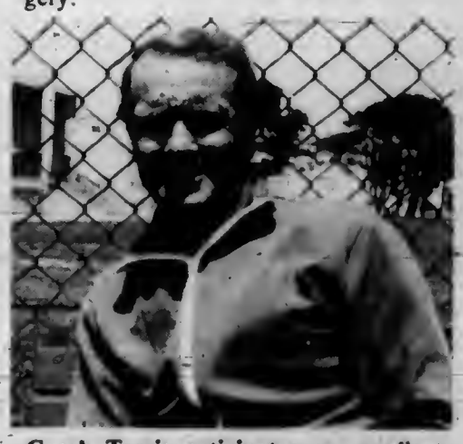
The men's gymnasium will be the sight of the second annual gymnastics night. The night will feature the use of the parallel bars, side horse, rings, free exercise, uneven bar for women, vaulting, horizontal bars, and all around usage of equipment by Pat Avera who is excellent on all equipment.

Patty Young will also be in the limelight. Coach Travis commented that Miss Young is an outstanding performer. Patty will also be competing in the Women's National Meet to be held May 11. He also added that the primary purpose of "Gymnastics Night" is to show the public what's being done in this field where physical conditioning and coordination is a must.

The participants of this evening will consist of students from Mr. Travis's class and gymnastic team and also Miss Conrade's team.

Miss Conrade added that she hopes this evening's program will stimulate more interest in the field of gymnastics here at City College.

Miss Conrade was unable to assist in the first annual Gymnastic Night as she was hampered by back ailments. She had a back fusion last year and was out a whole semester recovering from surgery.



Coach Travis anticipates an excellent Exhibition for Gymnastics Night.

Derrick Williams is Fabulous

By Andy Metz

With the college track season coming quickly to a close, it is natural for track coaches to be concerned about team prospects in the championship meets; and next year.

Coach Louis Vasquez of City College is no exception. Now that the dual meet season is over, Coach Vasquez is looking expectantly to the Conference and Northern California finals in hopes of salvaging some glory from an otherwise highly unsatisfactory year. (Team record to date: 9-8) Commenting on the team's prospects in the final meets, Coach Vasquez said, "I have three or four men who I have lots of hope for: Derrick Williams is capable of holding his own with any J.C. athlete in Northern California in the Long Jump and Triple Jump. Larry Shields is always a threat in the 100 or 220 yard dashes. John Brooker and Bill Askey have both done fine jobs in the Intermediate Hurdles thus far this year and may do much better. Frank Oross has copped many points for us this year in the shot and duscus; he, too, may go all the way. As for next year, all I can say Derrick Williams has hopped, skipped and jumped to more first place victories as a City College trackster than any other man on the team this year. He is fast, strong and uses his explosive talents to score consistently fine efforts in the Long Jump and Triple Jump. To date, he has skyrocketed to a 48'4-1 /4" mark in the Triple Jump and a '22'9" leap in the Long Jump. In the past week, Derrick scored a third place victory in the Triple Jump at the Northern California Relays in Modesto. As all the junior colleges in Northern California were represented at the meet, his victory is a good indication of his possessing the ability to challenge any J.C. athlete at the state level. Derrick has participated in track since his sophomore year at Lincoln High School. His major at City is architecture; he hopes to continue his studies at Berkeley. "Depending," he says with a grin, "whether I can pull down a track scholarship." In the fall, Derrick uses his outstanding running and jumping abilities in eluding tacklers as a back on the football squad.

"I hope we can hang onto some of our better athletes and possibly get some first-rate transfers from high school in the fall. We had a good group of men this season but it was very small. You might say we had good quality but in small quantity. Our top men are as good as any in the conference but we lacked the depth to put together a winning season. Maybe next year!"



Derrick Williams is City's leading point gainer in Track. He is a contender in every one he competes in.

Menson Wong Rams Robin Hood

Robin Hood and his merry men were admired by the plebians in the days of old. Menson Wong is CCSF's Robin Hood. Though he cannot be compared to the legendary expert, Menson can hold his own. This was displayed when CCSF sponsored Mr. Wong in the 1971 United States Intercollegiate Archery Championships held in Arizona on May 1st.

Menson, who participated in a field of 200, took third in the American Round. The American Round consist of shooting from 40, 50, and 60 yards. In the over-all competition Menson arrowed down thirty-sixth place.



Menson Wong took a third in the American Round of the U.S. Archery Championships.

When walking around the men and womens gymnasium and the archers are practicing beware — Menson Wong is deadly from sixty yards.

Rams Down Thunderbirds

By Tim Kilkenny

Last Thursday the Rams beat Merritt CC 6-1 handing the Thunderbirds their fourteenth straight loss this season. Ray Spediaci chalked up his sixth victory and sixth complete game this season.

Spediaci faced only 28 batters giving up only four hits.



Coach Domecus confers with Red Ramos on strategy to be used. Ramos is City's "Hot Bat" presently.

CCSF's first run came in the fourth inning when Frank O'Leary was safe on an error. Randy Karp sacrificed O'Leary to third and Red Ramos singled bringing Randy home. In the fifth Dan Ferritie walked, Dan Taylor tripled scoring another run, (2-0) City, then Ray Spediaci sacrificed to bring Taylor in. Randy Karp singled in the sixth then stole second and again Red Ramos singled bringing in Karp.

Merritt's only run came in the sixth on a single and double.

In the seventh Dan Taylor singled, Spediaci walked but was forced out at second when Larry Haren hit into a fielder choose. O'Leary was then hit by a pitch to load the bases. Randy Karp drove in City's remaining runs.